Partnering to Meet Community Workforce Needs

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Who is NASWA?

NASWA is **THE** advocate at the federal level representing all 50 state workforce agencies as well as DC and Territories.

NASWA is **the national leader** working with policymakers on issues impacting state workforce agencies.

In addition, **member services are central to our mission**. NASWA provides a range of services, including the facilitation of peer-to-peer relationships, sharing of promising state practices, promoting state innovation, and the provision of advice and technical assistance on a host of state administrative issues.

NASWA’s **overall approach** is focused on helping improve your state’s workforce and economic development outcomes.
https://www.naswa.org/advocacy/government-relations/2021-legislative-priorities
NASWA Legislative Priorities

NASWA supports states' efforts to ensure the workforce system meets employers' needs for a qualified workforce and promotes high quality employment and careers for workers.

As administrators of the critical safety-net of unemployment insurance, NASWA members are in a unique position to recommend improvements.

NASWA strongly supports enhanced funding and other reforms of our nation's workforce programs to support the emerging economic recovery and address longer-term labor market trends.

NASWA supports reducing barriers to career advancement and investing in infrastructure that will provide the foundation for a strong economy.
Publicly Funded Workforce System

Federal
- USDOL Employment & Training Administration (ETA), Veterans Employment and Training Service (VETS), and other agencies provide funding and set program regulations, performance goals, and oversight.

State
- State workforce agencies administer programs, provide technology frameworks, run certain statewide programs, and coordinate local service outlets.

Local
- American Job Centers (CareerOneStops) offer various services to jobseekers and employers.

NASWA provides a forum for states to exchange information and serves as a liaison to federal government agencies, Congress, employers, nonprofits, and international public employment services.
The Power and Potential of the Workforce System

2200 American Job Centers

Provide employment services through a network of 2200 “retail outlets”

10-15 Million People

The workforce system provides services to an estimated 15 million people in a given year*

*This exact number is unknown. This estimate is based on people served through Federally funded programs only.
Follow the Yellow Brick Road
WIOA CORE Partners

- Authorizing law: **Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA)**
  - Intensive case management
  - Education and training
  - On-the-job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - Support Services
  - Provided through State and Local services (American Job Centers)

- Targets the long-term unemployed, veterans, youth, and disabled individuals
  - Veterans get priority of service for all USDOL-funded employment and training programs, except unemployment insurance

- Emphasizes high-quality job training and labor market information

- Job Search Assistance through **Wagner-Peyser Act**

- Focuses on coordination with **Vocational Rehabilitation**, and **Adult Basic Ed**
### Allocation of Funding in %'s

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**State Workforce Agency Funds Flow**

- Wagner Peyser
- WIOA Adult and Youth
- WIOA Dislocated Worker

**Local Workforce Development Boards**

- (3) Regional Operators
- (3) Service Providers
- (2) Clients
- (3) Employers
- (1) Training Providers

**One Stop Centers**

- State Agencies
- August 30, 2017

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State Equitable Recovery Coalition Members
Thank you!!

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