

# Lake Advisory Subcommittee Meeting Agenda

Thursday, February 27, 2020 9:00 AM

Woodland Community College 15880 Dam Road Ext, Clearlake, CA 95422, Room 211

	CALL TO ORDER									
I.	A. Call to Order & Introductions									
	B. Public Comment									
	CONSENT CALENDAR									
	These matters typically include routine financial or administrative action items requiring a vote.  Any item will be discussed separately at the request of any person. Items are approved with one single motion									
II.	A. Approval of November 21, 2019 Meeting Minutes [Attachment II.A]									
	REGULAR CALENDAR									
III.	A. Review and accept 2nd Quarter CareerPoint Lake Dashboard Report [Attachment III.A] (Action)									
	B. Return on Investment Report [Attachment III.B]									
	Staff will present a new report that shows the projected return on investment for every WIOA dollar									
	invested in the region and each community. Staff will seek committee input and direction. (Action)									
	INFORMATION/DISCUSSION ITEMS									
IV.	A. CareerPoint Lake Success Story									
	MEMBER/DIRECTOR REPORTS									
V.	A. Member									
	B. Director									
	a. February 4 <sup>th</sup> Regional Workforce Development Conference Summary									
	b. Day at the Capitol March, 2020									
	c. WANB Transition									
	ADJOURN									
VI.	A. Adjourn									



# Lake Advisory Subcommittee Meeting Minutes

Thursday, November 21, 2019 9:00 AM

Mendocino College Lake Center 2565 Parallel Drive, Round Room Lakeport CA 94543

#### CALL TO ORDER

A. Call to Order & Introductions

Vice Chair Annette Lee called the meeting to order at 9:02.

Members present: Chair Monica Rosenthal (arrived during item III.A), Vice Chair Annette Lee, Paul Castro, Kelly Cox, Alan Flora, Judith Kanavle, Susan Parker, Mary Wilson, Rebecca Southwick.

Members Absent: Wilda Shock, Margaret Silveira.

Workforce Alliance Staff: Executive Director Bruce Wilson, Business Outreach Stacey Caico, Workforce Development Analyst Sylwia Palczewska.

Guests: Program Operation Director Christy Gard, CHD Senior Case Manager Estrella Snariela.

B. Public Comment: None

#### **CONSENT CALENDAR**

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A. Approval of August 22, 2019 Meeting Minutes [Attachment II.A]

Motion made as requested. M/S: Alan Flora / Kelly Cox

Motion carried: 7-0

Yea: 7 Nay: 0

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III.

Abstentions: Paul Castro

Absent: Monica Rosenthal, Wilda Shock, Margaret Silveira

#### REGULAR CALENDAR

A. Review and accept 1st Quarter CareerPoint Lake Dashboard Report [Attachment III.A] (Action)

Motion made as requested. M/S: Susan Parker/ Kelly Cox

Motion carried: 8-0

Yea: 8 Nay: 0

Abstentions: 0

Absent: Monica Rosenthal, Wilda Shock, Margaret Silveira

B. Strategic Doing Retreat

Board Members will meet from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM to work on Strategic Doing Initiative [Attachment III.B] (Possible Actions may result)

No actions taken.

	INFORMATION/DISCUSSION ITEMS										
IV.	A. 2020 Master Meeting Calendar [Attachment IV.A]										
	B. Lake Biz Resource Fair - Disaster Recovery Services										
MEMBER/DIRECTOR REPORTS											
V.	A. Member										
	B. Director										
	a. December 12 Regional Workforce Development Board meeting										
	b. February 4 Workforce Conference										
	c. Lake County Economic and Workforce Reports										
	A D J O U R N										
VI.	A. Adjourn										
	Vice Chair Annette Lee adjourned the meeting at 4:45 PM.										



# **Workforce Alliance of the North Bay** Q2|PY19-20

# **IOA Levels of Service**

#### **Bronze Self Access Services**



CareerPoint 1,129 Individuals 2,715 Visits 1,016 Repeat Customers

\$66,548

Silver **Staff Assisted Services** 



**WIOA Program** 65 Participants 31 Adults

34 Dislocated Workers

\$67,991

**WIOA Training 18 Recipients** 

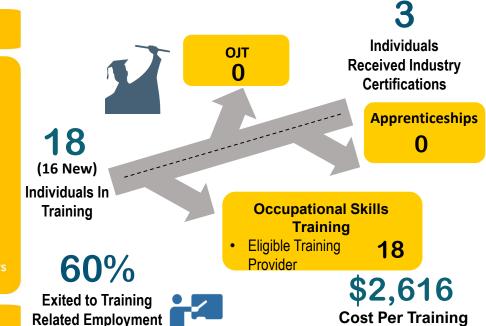
9 Adults

Gold

9 Dislocated Workers

47,083

# **WIOA Training Services**



## WIOA Program Employment Outcomes

20 Individuals

Exited



**65%** 

Exit to **Employment** 



(-\$4.55)/HR

Ave. Increase in Wages After Using WDB Services (46% increased wages)



(of 5 Exited)

6 Avg months in program

\$2,794 Cost per Job Seeker Served



**Participant** 

\$2.94 Return on

Investment (per \$1 spent)



**31%** ▼ Healthcare & Social Assistance



Hospitality & Tourism

0%■







**Utilities** 





**Transportation** 

## WIOA Adult & DW Priority of Service

Basic Skill Deficient





8%■



**New Businesses Engaged** 

Business Services

**Active Business Services** 

**Rapid Response Events** 

Recruitment **Events Held** 

#### WIOA Adult & DW Barriers to Employment



2%▲

2%■





Justice Involved 6%■





Single Parent 29%▲



Out of School In-School Youth

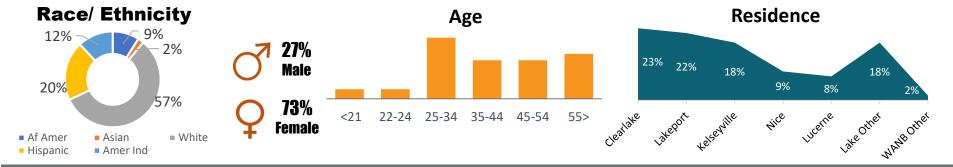
Youth 0%■ **100%** 

**WIOA Youth Details** 



18% ▲

## Program Participant Demographics



# **Program Provider Details**

					Total Enrolled			Placements			Exits			Training Req. / WEX - (20%)			Contract Budget		
WORKFORCEALLIANCE NORTH BAY DRIVING WORKFORCE TALENT PY2019/2020, Quarter 2 (7/1/2019-12/31/2019)			Carry-ins from PY18-19	New Clients	(Qtr 2) Actual	Area Plan for PY	% Achieved of Qtr 2	(Qtr 2) Actual	Area Plan for PY	% Achieved of Qtr 2	(Qtr 2) Positive Exits	(Qtr 2) Negative Exits	(Qtr 2) % of Positive Exits to Total Exits	WIOA Funds Spent	Requirement- 20%	% Achieved of Training	(Qtr 2) Expended	Budget in PY	Total % Achieved
Laka	MPIC	Adult	14	17	31	62	50%	4	29	14%	4	4	50%	\$28,507	\$ 66,537	43%	\$96,477	\$226,870	42.5%
Lake		Dislocated Worker	19	15	34	49	69%	9	17	53%	9	3	75%	\$18,576	\$ 62,908	30%	\$85,145	\$180,648	47.1%
Lake	MPIC	Youth	2	11	13	42	31%	1	20	5%	1	0	100%	\$ -	\$ 56,802	0%	\$49,609 5 c	\$238,231 f 7	21%



# WORKFORCEALLIANCE OF THE NORTH BAY

DRIVING WORKFORCE TALENT

# FOCUS: CAREERPOINT LAKE

# Workforce Alliance of the North Bay Lake Return on Investment (ROI)

#### **COST CATEGORY**

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Adult and Dislocated Worker Enrolled Customers Funding

\$2.30

Returned for each \$1.00 invested

This is the quantitative projected ROI for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) system over the next three years.

Visit <u>www.WorkforceAllianceNorthBay.org</u> for the ROI formula calculation details.

#### Quantitative View

This report projects the return of funds invested over a three year period. This projection is based upon the monetary benefit derived by the WIOA system in terms of tax revenue generated.

The formula by which ROI was calculated includes the following factors:

- Customers Enrolled into WIOA Programs
- WIOA Funds Expended within the Program Year
- Average Cost Per Customer
- Projected Employment Rate of Exiters Over Three Years
- Average Projected Participant Wages
   Over Three Years
- Projected Tax Benefit Per Customer from Wages Earned Over Three Years.

The following assumptions were made in developing the formula factors:

- WIOA participants employed in the quarter after exit will remain employed at relatively the same rates over a three year period.
- Participant wages were calculated as if they would remain static and not subject to cost of living or performance increases.
- Tax Benefits were calculated based upon an average of 12% Federal and 4% State.

# Return on Investment Report



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# PY 2018/2019

- WIOA Dollars Invested are calculated based upon expenditures of the allocation for the grant being measured in a particular program year.
- Reduction in Unemployment Insurance Benefits, Criminal Justice costs for WIOA participants, and many other savings were not included.



#### CALCULATIONS: PY2018-2019

87 Customers Enrolled

**\$349,296** WIOA Funds Expended

**\$4,015** WIOA Cost Per Customer

81% Employment Rate

**\$2,515,478** Average Projected Participant

Wages Over Three Years

Earned Over Three Years

**\$9,252** Projected Tax Benefit Per Customer from Wages

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#### **CUSTOMER DATA**

<u>CalJOBSSM</u>, California's workforce services database utilized by all CareerPoint centers within the Alliance for case management and data tracking purposes is the source for customer data.

#### **Qualitative Results**

In addition to the quantitative results above which calculate the benefit that is being achieved by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act system on the basis of cost effectiveness and performance achievements, this qualitative section attempts to further illustrate the fulfillment of our workforce mission in human terms. Although the following additional benefiting factors of the WIOA system are not calculated in the quantitative section of this report (for various reasons) they are listed here in order to convey the human benefits of our system.

- Sales tax revenues are generated from customers earning training based payments while enrolled in Work Experience programs;
- Sales, real estate, and school tax revenues are generated from exiters who enter employment;
- Dollars are returned by participants in both of the above categories into the local economy;
- Increased opportunities for existing businesses to expand, and for new ones

- to open in the local area are created due to the skilled, competitive workforce being created;
- Recruitment costs for employers are lowered as a result of the job matching services:
- Crime rates and criminal justice costs decrease as a result of services to exoffenders;
- More adults return to school and achieve General Equivalency Diplomas (GED's);
- Vocational rehabilitation, substance abuse recovery and displaced homemaker programs experience high success rates as a result of sequential or concurrent programming with WIOA;
- Costs for outplacement services are reduced through rapid and expeditious response activities conducted for employers that are downsizing;
- Local workforce development activities are more efficient as a result of these activities;
- The welfare to work rate increases;
- The period of unemployment for dislocated workers is shortened.

#### Conclusion

While the benefit of the above general factors is manifested both in financial and humanitarian terms, they combine with the quantitative factors to yield perhaps an even greater, but less tangible value in terms of improving the quality of life for our local citizens. Examples of how the system improves the quality of life are as follows:

- Breaking the cycle of poverty and welfare dependency for economically disadvantaged individuals;
- Establishing positive role models for young people in impoverished families;
- Elevating the self-esteem of unemployed individuals by furnishing them with occupational and life skills;
- Maintaining confidence in the strength of the local economy;
- Establishing an efficient transition system for dislocated workers to enable them to address the emotional and psychological issues related to displacement, and at the same time to gain the skills needed to compete in a

- labor market affected by corporate restructuring, rapidly emerging technology, and global competition;
- Increased education, employment and training opportunities for heretofore underutilized segments of the workforce including: women in nontraditional employment, minorities, mature workers and individuals with disabilities.
- Private sector direction of workforce innovation and opportunity in the local area as a result of the efforts of the Workforce Development Board (WDB);
- Continuous improvement and increased customer satisfaction as a result of the WDB's quality initiatives; and
- Collaboration among local educational agencies, community based organizations, businesses, commerce organizations, and local government to create opportunities for job seekers and entrepreneurs.



#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

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