

ANNUAL PROGRAM REVIEW 2023-2024

RESPONDING WITH INNOVATION

In response to changing needs and circumstances, various educational and workforce development programs have significantly expanded their virtual service offerings. Local school districts have increased their capacity to serve students remotely, while state agencies have adapted their policies to accommodate virtual interactions.

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE POWERED BY NC WORKFORCE PROGRAMS?



TOP 3 INDUSTRIES SERVED





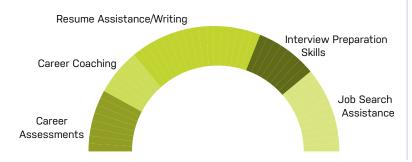
Manufacturing

Information Technology

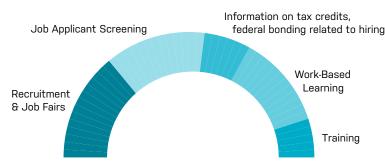


Health Care & Social Assistance

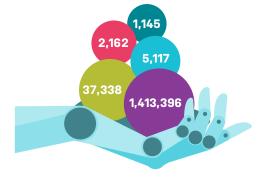
TOP 5 SERVICES FOR INDIVIDUALS



TOP 5 SERVICES FOR EMPLOYERS



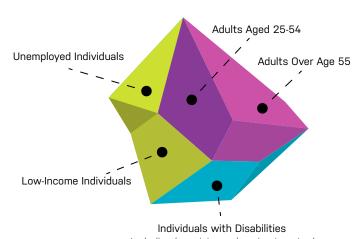
PROGRAM IMPACTS



- Individuals Receiving Services
- Employers Receiving Services
- Apprenticeships Enrollments
- Employers Offering Paid Internships

Employers Offering Unpaid Internships

TOP 5 TARGET POPULATIONS SERVED



Including low-vision or hearing impaired

According to North Carolina Session Law 2012-131, the NCWorks Commission is responsible for reviewing and evaluating the programs and plans of agencies operating federally-or State-funded workforce development programs. The following programs within the listed agencies were surveyed:

Department of Administration

· American Indian Workforce Development Program

Department of Public Instruction

· Career and Technical Education

Department of Commerce

- WIOA Title I
- WIOA Title III
- · Trade Adjustment Assistance
- · Veterans Services

NC Community College System

- Apprenticeship
- Customized Training
- · Small Business
- · Basic Skills
 - Occupational Career Education
 - · Post-Secondary Career, Technical & Vocational Education

Department of Health and Human

- Services
- · Community Services Block Grant
- Food & Nutrition Services
- TANF (WorkFirst)
- · Vocational Rehabilitation
- · Services for the Blind
- · Long Term Vocational Support Service
- · Senior Community Service Employment