PROGRAM YEAR 2020

Performance Highlights

- 78,677 individuals contacted the One Stop for assistance
- 6,684 job seekers utilized self-services systems
- 3,948 enrolled into intensive services
  - 64.5% Earned a Measurable Skill Gain
  - 69.77% Earned an Industry Recognized Credential
- External & Internal Monitoring, Program Oversight
  - No Findings, No Concerns
ECONOMIC IMPACT

Workforce Development Programs

• Average monthly wage of exited participants

$6,962.38

• Total Economic Impact

$50,643,528
SPECIALIZED JOB CENTER
HIGHLIGHTS

Veterans Workforce Center & Youth Employment Center

• Kino Veteran Service Center served over 700 veterans with employment, training & self-help services

• Summer Youth Employment Program
  • Placed 175 youth in work experience
  • Specialized cohorts in Hospitality, Maintenance, STEM2Success with University of Arizona and JTED

• Pima Vocational High School
  • Enrolled 114 students
  • 78% Graduated with an Accredited High School Diploma

• Las Artes Arts and Education Program
  • Enrolled 111 students
  • 28 students earned their GED
GETTING BACK BETTER

CWD Business Services

• In Person Hiring Events
• On Site Employer Recruitment Activities
• Kino Service Center Resource Room Update & Upgrade
• Resource Navigators – Holistic Customer Center Approach
EMPLOYER SERVICES

Rapid Response & Business Services

CWD Workforce & Education Business Services Division serving to address business needs and coordination through meaningful, trust building and engagement.

- Served 822 employers
- Assisted 55 companies and
- Provided resources to over 4,281 employees affected by layoffs or plant closings

Reimbursed more than $72,546.57 to employers as part of WIOA On-the-Job Training where 100% of the employers hired on their participant full time and unsubsidized!
INCLUSION & DIVERSITY

- Female, 48.0%
- Male, 52.0%
- Individuals with Disabilities (incl. Youth), 5.2%
- American Indian/Alaska Native, 3.7%
- Asian, 1.9%
- Black/African American, 10.2%
- Hispanic/Latino, 45.3%
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, 0.6%
- More Than One Race, 1.7%
- White, 74.2%
US Department of Labor & US Department of Treasury Awards

Comprehensive and Accessible Reemployment Equitable Employment Recovery (CAREER) National Dislocated Worker Grant

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)

$92,300 for Client Management System, equipment for WIOA Title IB Dislocated Workers

CAREER Grant accepted by the Pima County Board of Supervisors November 16, 2021
Budget approved by WIB on January 8, 2021

Adopted and approved by Pima County Board of Supervisors June 22, 2021

Pima County WIOA allocations by State DES
- PY 2020 - WIOA Youth $2,850,916
  - Current expenditures $2,303,017
  - On target to expend all grant funds (80.8%)

- PY 2020/FY 2021 – WIOA Adult $2,865,171
  - Current expenditures $2,622,680
  - On target to expend all grant funds (91.5%)

- PY 2020/FY 2021 – WIOA Dislocated $3,934,149
  - Current expenditures $840,381
  - On target to expend all grant funds (21.4%)
    - One Stop Resource Room equipment and furniture dollars
    - Reallocation of funds to WIOA Adult

Pima County Adopted Budget FY 2021/2022
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL REPORT

- Total department operating budget $46 million
- 70% from outside agency grants
- 133 staff operating in 10 county facilities
- 155 agencies and contractors
- Providing service to more than 60,000 Pima County residents

- Served more than 24,000 youth
- 16,000 single parents
- 11,600 seniors
- 17,000 received food assistance
- 14,000 received various types of education and training
- 4,300 received case management services
- Over 200 households housed in all housing programs
- Over 7,339 households kept a roof over their heads and utilities on with Community Assistance Division programs
- $41,993,593 allocated for rent and utility assistance
LAUNCHING INTO 2022

• Emergency Eviction Legal Services – continues
• Pima Early Education Program Scholarships – increases enrollment of providers and individuals
• Youth Services Division – expanding cohorts for programming (JTED)
• Home Repair Program accepting applications in January for residences in Pima County’s rural and unincorporated areas
• Community Project Applications for CDBG end of the month for PY 2022
• Professional Development for CWD One-Stop Staff
• More resource fairs, job fairs, and hiring events!
2021 OUTSTANDING EMPLOYER & YOUTH

Youth are nominated by program staff who demonstrate
• Excellent Leadership Skills
• Ability to Work Well with Others
• Demonstrated Significant Impacts/Outcomes
• Reliable

Employers are nominated by program staff based on
• Youth placements during Program Year (July to June)
• Participation in multiple Youth Programs
• Significant Impacts/Outcomes as a result of hiring youth
• Advocate for Youth Career and Workforce Development

Dr. Vaughn Croft, Chair
Youth Council
2021 Outstanding Youth Award
Pima County Workforce Investment Board Youth Council
presents this award to

Gerardo “Jerry” Luzania

In recognition of their achievement in the Pima County Youth Programs as demonstrated by outstanding Leadership Skills, Teamwork, Performance and Dependability

Dr Vaughn Croft
WIB Youth Council, Chair

Daphanie Conner
Youth Program Community Services Manager
2021 Outstanding Employer Award
Pima County Workforce Investment Board Youth Council
presents this award to

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In recognition of their continued support of the future workforce in Pima County and
ongoing participation in workforce development programs

Dr Vaughn Croft
WIB Youth Council, Chair

Daphanie Conner
Youth Program Community
Services Manager