



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 9-10 AM

Learn how apprenticeships are creating new talent for Illinois industries. This webinar will showcase programs across the state, the state and local partnerships, how new apprenticeship investments are growing opportunities, and how more employers can benefit from incentives like the apprenticeship education tax credit.



Welcoming Remarks

Sylvia Garcia, Acting Director, Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Economic Opportunity

Brian Durham, Executive Director, Illinois Community College Board



Moderator

Michael Conley, Apprenticeship Illinois Committee Chair, Illinois Workforce Innovation Board, Moderator



Panelists

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2019 APPRENTICESHIP ILLINOIS STATUS

25 grantees7 Navigator grants18 Intermediary grants

Intermediaries include 1 High School 5 Community Colleges Nearly 400 apprentices served with a target of 700 by early 2022

Established 54 new apprenticeship programs

Engaged 1,294 new businesses

Realign competencies and credentials for multiple careers



2021 APPRENTICESHIP ILLINOIS EXPANSION

Awarded \$5.9 million DOL Illinois added \$2.1

TOTAL \$8 million

Announce grant awards
January 2022

Serve an additional 750 apprentices

Assist industries impacted by COVID-19

Target community populations

Navigator 2.0 redesign including DEI strategies

Expand employerled initiatives and marketing strategies



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CUSTOMIZED APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

National Apprenticeship Week - Kick Off

November 15, 2021

Jennifer K. Foster Deputy Executive Director

Community College System Apprenticeship

- ☐ 48 Community College in 39 Districts
- Top Industries:
- Construction Trades
- Health Care
- Mechanics and Repairs
- ☐ Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
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 - 10 Community Colleges throughout the Illinois

CAP-IT OVERVIEW



Accelerate the expansion of apprenticeships to new industry sectors reliant on H-1B visas

Promote the large-scale expansion of apprenticeships across the nation



Increase apprenticeship opportunities for all Americans, particularly veterans, military spouses, transitioning service members, and underrepresented populations in apprenticeship, including women, people of color, and ex-offenders



PROJECT DELIVERABLES	Total Goal by Grant End
1: Total number of all participants served.	1728
2: Total apprentices hired.	842
3: Total apprentices who complete program.	590
4: Total apprentices who complete and receive an industry-recognized credential.	590
5: Total number of unemployed or underemployed apprentices prior to enrollment who complete an apprenticeship program and maintain employment (excluding incumbent workers).	330
6. Total incumbent workers who complete an apprenticeship and advance into a new position.	118
7: Average hourly wage of apprentices at completion of apprTotenticeship education/ training program.	21.05

Breaking Down the Model

Credit, Short-term
College Certificates
Technical Skills &

Pre-Apprenticeship

Technical Skills, Industry Credentials, College Technical Skills, Industry Credentials, College Credit, Short-term College Certificates, Long-Term College Certificates, Associate of Applied Science Degrees

Apprenticeship

Pre-Apprenticeship Bridge Programs

Industry Credentials

Essential Employability Skills Framework Paid Work Based Learning Incumbent worker training Basic Skills Incumbent worker training Related Technical Instruction Related Technical Related Technical Instruction On the Job Training Instruction On the Job Training Integrated Education and On the Job Training Integrated Education and Training Support Services Support Services Training Support Services

Populations served enter through the appropriate point on the pathway

Pre-Apprenticeship

How does your pre-apprenticeship programming align to these quality components?

JFF's High-Quality Pre-Apprenticeship Framework





Transparent entry and success requirements





Alignment with skills sought by local employers and high-quality apprenticeship programs





Culmination in one or more industry-recognized credentials





Development of skills through hands-on activities and work-based learning





Offering of academic, career exploration, and wraparound supports

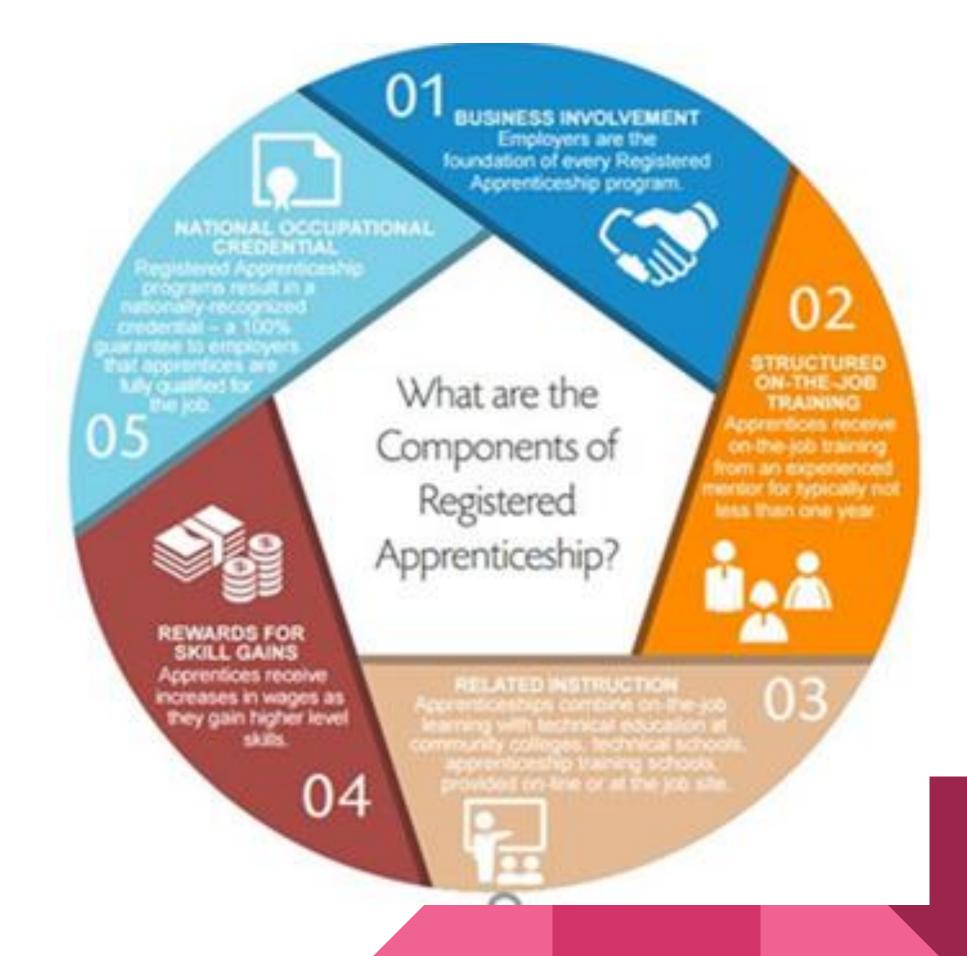




Transition into a registered apprenticeship or other high-quality apprenticeship program

Apprenticeship

- 1. Business Involvement (engagement and hiring of apprentice)
- 2. Structured On-the-Job Training
- 3. Related Instruction
- 4. Rewards for Skill Gains (progression of wages)
- 5. Credential



Leveraging Incumbent Worker Training

- Focusing on incumbent workers initially, can ease employer ease.
 - Are there mid-level IT needs that they can't fill?
 - Are there entry-level employees who could be upskilled through an apprenticeship to move into these positions?
 - When these employees move up, is this an opportunity for a new apprenticeship for an entry-level position?
- Paid Release Time for Incumbent Workers: The portion of an incumbent worker's salary paid while the worker is participating in the related technical instruction component of the apprenticeship program (i.e., employee paid release time) may be counted as match under these grants.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

JFF

- building employer partnerships, a how-to on employer engagement
- marketing apprenticeships
- discussing how to effectively build a "feeder" system
- how to recruit apprentices from targeted populations
- how to engage/coordinate with partners that are already connected with students and employers

ICSPS

- collaborate with OMD to provide Support Service Toolkit
- developing and scaling Integrated Education and Training
- continuous Improvement process



Apprenticeship Education Expense Tax Credit Program



Employers are allowed a tax credit for certain educational expenses associated with qualifying apprentices.

Qualified educational expenses include tuition, book fees, and lab fees

Credit of up to \$3,500 per apprentice

• An additional \$1,500 if (1) apprentice resides in underserved area or (2) the employer's principal place of business is located in an underserved area.

The total tax credits may not exceed \$5 million annually.

Allowed on a first-come first-served basis based on the date of application.



Eligibility



A qualifying apprentice must be:

(a) an Illinois resident; (b) at least 16 at the close of the school year for which a credit is sought; (c) a full-time apprentice enrolled in an apprenticeship program registered with U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL), Office of Apprenticeship during the school year; and (d) employed by the taxpayer in Illinois.

 To register a program with the USDOL, companies should contact the USDOL, Office of Apprenticeship State Director Kim Jones at jones.kimberly@dol.gov

A qualified school means any Illinois Public or nonpublic school that meets eligibility criteria visit www.lllinois.gov/dceo



Certification



Employers must apply to the Department (DCEO) for certification

Employers must provide an application with supporting information including: name, age, tax id number, amount of qualified expenses, name of school and support documentation

Application may be found at www.Illinois.gov/dceo or by emailing CEO.ApprenticeshipCredit@illinois.gov



APPRENTICESHIP EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX CREDIT

APPRENTICESHIP EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES TAX CREDIT APPLICATION

PART A: LEGAL APPLICANT				
NAME OF APPLICANT: D/B/A (if applicable)				
ADDRESS(ES):		F	EIN	IBT
COMPANY CONTACT PERSON: TITLE:			PHONE NUMBER:	
ADDRESS:			EMAIL:	

NOTE: Please include Certificate of Good Standing for each Legal Applicant identified in Part A (or other proof of authority to transact business in the State).

1. Is the applicant's principal place of business located in an underserved area?

Yes ___ No ___

NOTE: An underserved area may be found by visiting the DCEO website



Apprenticeship Program Highlight

North American Lighting

The NAL Technical Apprenticeship is a five-year program that helps students

kickstart their career without college debt. Apprentices earn a salary and work towards industry specific certifications for a Technician position while completing an associate's degree at a partnered college.

The first three years of the program consist of a hybrid work and school schedule allowing students to attend classes two days a week and work three days a week to complete their associate's degree.

- Kickstart your career without college debt
- Gain skills for an in-demand profession
- Starting hourly wage of \$13.49
- Earn up to \$21/hour after obtaining your degree
- Guaranteed at least 2 years NAL Technician position, and likely a long career at NAL



Celebrate National Apprenticeship Week in Illinois November 15-19

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Learn more about Apprenticeship Illinois by visiting: www.apprenticeshipil.com



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National Apprenticeship Week is next week: November 15-19, 2021!

<u>Find Illinois events, proclamations,</u> <u>and more here.</u>



National Apprenticeship Week (NAW) is a nationwide celebration that brings together business leaders, career seekers, labor, educational institutions, and other critical partners to demonstrate their support for apprenticeship.

It's time to celebrate Illinois apprentices and employer sponsors! Join an event and learn more about how apprenticeship is growing Illinois talent.

Posting to social media? Use #NAW2021 and #apprenticeshipIL

Celebrate National Apprenticeship Week in Illinois







Additional Resources

Apprenticeship Return on Investment Resource: https://nationalapprenticeship.org/roi

US Apprenticeship Statistics: https://www.dol.gov/agencies/eta/apprenticeship/about/statistics/2020

USDOL Apprenticeship Fact Sheet:

https://www.apprenticeship.gov/sites/default/files/Apprenticeship_Fact_Sheet.pdf

Starting an Apprenticeship Toolkit: https://www.doleta.gov/oa/employers/apprenticeship_toolkit.pdf