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Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education Public Witness Day (EventID=109286)

On April 9, 2019, NYATEP Executive Director, Melinda Mack, testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee of Appropriations. Her testimony underscored the critical need for a fully funded WIOA appropriation.



Committee Chair, Congresswoman Rose DeLauro acknowledged the need for more job training opportunities and education while also commending workforce development boards across the country for giving people hope and promise through their work on the ground. Learn more by following the links below.

[Read the written testimony](#)

[Watch the testimony starting at the 29 minute mark.](#)

U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer Visits SEAT Center and YouthBuild Schenectady



On April 8, 2019 at Schenectady's Social Enterprise and Training (SEAT) Center, U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer expressed his support for and launched a major effort to reverse the Trump administration's proposed cuts to the Department of Labor's (DOL) YouthBuild program. YouthBuild, a job training program that helps at-risk youth attain a high school equivalency diploma, earn industry-recognized certifications for in-demand jobs, and undergo training to build housing for low-income or homeless individuals and families in their communities, has programs in Schenectady and Troy. Both programs have received DOL grants in recent years and have trained 1,000 at-risk students in the Capital Region. The groups are now collaborating on a \$1.1 million DOL grant that was announced in February.

"YouthBuild has been a vital lifeline for over 1,000 at-risk young adults in the Capital Region, helping them to learn the trade skills necessary to get and keep good-paying jobs. With such a proven track record of success, YouthBuild is exactly the type of program that the federal government should be boosting funding for, not slashing," Schumer said.

Jennifer Lawrence, executive director of the Social Enterprise and Training Center that runs YouthBuild Schenectady says "Federal funding for YouthBuild programs across the country usually only pay for a percentage of the programming YouthBuild programs provide. But the DOL funding is critical in attracting funding from other sources."

Schumer said he would do everything possible to secure funding for the federal YouthBuild in the appropriations process to ensure the Troy and Schenectady YouthBuild programs continue receiving requisite funding to prepare Capital Region youth for the future.

YouthBuild began in East Harlem 40 years ago, and since then has grown into a network of approximately 260 locations nationwide and 147 active urban and rural YouthBuild grants.



NYC Council Passes Marijuana Pre-Employment Testing Ban



Public Advocate Jumaane D. Williams presides over Council Stated meeting as it votes to approve his Marijuana Justice legislation. Photo Credit: John McCarten, NYC Council

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE | April 9, 2019
 NEW YORK, NY: The New York City Council today approved legislation from Public Advocate Jumaane D. Williams which bans pre-employment testing for marijuana usage in the vast majority of cases. The legislation was co-prime sponsored by Majority Leader Laurie A. Cumbo and Council Member Carlina Rivera and passed by an overwhelming majority at Tuesday's Stated Meeting of the full Council.

The bill, Intro 1445-A, prohibits employers in New York City from requiring a prospective employee to submit to testing for the presence of any tetrahydrocannabinols (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, in such prospective employee's system as a condition of employment. Exceptions are provided for certain safety and security sensitive jobs, and those tied to a federal or state contract or grant.

Cannabis accounts for about half of all positive results on drug tests, and failed tests lead to an inability for many to advance in their careers. As many as 70% of large employers utilize pre-employment drug screenings, encompassing as many as 40% of jobs, according to Vox reporting last year.

Opponents of testing argue that in many cases, pre-employment testing for THC does more harm than marijuana itself, with applicants being rejected for a positive test, or declining to apply to jobs that require it. This kind of screening is separate from any restrictions preventing usage while on the job, and so rather than improving work quality it depletes the overall talent pool of applicants. Over half of Americans report at least trying marijuana, and a majority of New Yorkers support its legalization for recreational use.

"Testing isn't a deterrent to using marijuana, it's an impediment to opportunity that dates back to the Reagan era-- a war on drugs measure that's now a war on workers. Prospective employers don't test for alcohol so marijuana should be no different, but in no way does this bill justify individuals going to work under the influence," said Public Advocate Jumaane D. Williams. "We need to be creating more access points for employment, not less- and as we push for legalization on a state level, it makes absolutely no sense that we're keeping people from finding jobs or advancing their careers because of marijuana use. This bill is a step in the right direction, and I intend to continue to push for this protection to apply to more New Yorkers across a wider range of professions."

[Read the complete press release here](#)

THE BUFFALO NEWS

In tight job market, some companies drop marijuana testing

By Samantha Christmann | April 22, 2019

This is how tough it is to hire these days: To fill jobs, some employers have stopped testing for marijuana.

Companies don't like to talk about it. Several employers who reportedly no longer test for cannabis either wouldn't respond or were unwilling to go public. Nursing homes and hospitals don't want patients and their families to know their caregivers may use cannabis after work. Accounting firms don't want to look bad in front of clients. Manufacturing facilities don't want to draw workers who think they can come to work high.

But with the Buffalo Niagara unemployment rate nearing 4 percent and the number of unemployed people near a 30-year low, it is an open secret that some companies – maybe even many – have stopped testing for marijuana.

Two employment agencies, Acara Solutions and StaffBuffalo, say they have recommended the elimination of cannabis testing to employers as a way to expand the pool of candidates without sacrificing quality. Drug testing is particularly a problem with passive candidates – employed people who aren't seeking a new job, but who companies hope to lure away.

When companies are prodded to drop the test, "Typically their response is, 'We've been thinking about this for a long time. Let us talk to our legal team,'" said Chris Beckage, senior vice president of the north region for Acara, a global staffing agency based in Buffalo. "Nine times out of ten, they come back and say OK."

Relaxing the testing requirements has paid off, Beckage said. Those companies have brought more talent on board and had "productive results," he said.

It's not that employers are ditching drug tests altogether. Instead, they are opting for what's called a four-panel drug screening. That screen tests for the presence of amphetamines, cocaine, opiates and Phencyclidine, which is a hallucinogen also known as PCP. Those substances are usually undetectable in urine after just a few days.

There are some positions for which cannabis testing will always be required. Cannabis can slow a worker's reaction time, impede decision making, impair coordination and distort perception, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The Federal Department of Transportation requires cannabis and other drug testing among "safety-sensitive workers" such as pilots, truck drivers and people who work at nuclear power plants. The Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 requires companies to maintain a drug-free workplace to gain federal contracts or grants. Even companies that have dropped drug testing for employees in certain positions have maintained it for employees in others, such as those operating heavy machinery. They have also reserved the right to test any employee once they take a job, and on-demand drug tests can pop up if, say, an employee crashes a forklift, Beckage said.

[Read the complete article here](#)

Bronx Tackles Youth Workforce Development

EMILY NONKO, *Next City*, April 17, 2019



Bronx borough president Ruben Diaz Jr. at an event celebrating the pilot cohort of interns. (Credit: HERE to HERE)

Eddie Summers grew up in the South Bronx, had his first internship at 13 years old, and by 15 worked at several law firms in New York City as a legal assistant. His early career path isn't typical for most young people, and certainly not in the Bronx. In fact, despite massive investment and growth, the borough's youth unemployment rate remains stubbornly high. In 2017 it was 21.7 percent, compared to 15.8 percent across New York City.

Summers knows that internships can be a significant opportunity for young people in low-income communities — but there are often hurdles in securing one. “Too often, it's about who you know, and low-income families don't have the same sense of network to know about opportunities,” he says.

But Summers was just tapped by HERE to HERE, a Bronx nonprofit creating pathways to employment, to change that. He is overseeing the newly formed Bronx Private Industry Council, unique to New York City as a borough-based, employer-led entity focused on youth workforce development. Taking inspiration from the 40-year-old Boston Private Industry Council, it's out to transform how businesses, schools and community organizations develop talent pipelines in the Bronx.

The Private Industry Council emerged from a task force and pilot program last year. The goal was to address a gap between what Bronx employers need from young employees and the qualifications of the local talent pipeline.

HERE to HERE found there's actually massive need to be filled not only in the borough, but across the city. According to the Partnership for New York City, there are about 230,000 unfilled job openings, often middle-skill positions that include machine operators, computer programmers and retail supervisors. Reductions in high school vocational training have shrunk the pool of available talent.

HERE to HERE, alongside Bronx Borough President Ruben Diaz Jr. and Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation, envisioned the Bronx Private Industry Council as a tool to address the needs of both employers and young people.

Through 2018 a task force including Borough President Diaz Jr., HERE to HERE founding chair Judy Dimon and Bronx Overall Economic Development Corporation president Marlene Cintron met with grassroots organizations, educators and business leaders to discuss the Private Industry Council and began recruiting employers. Ultimately a coalition of 20 Bronx employers joined the task force with a common goal: fostering a local talent pool from which employers could reliably recruit.

For the pilot, HERE to HERE worked with local schools to recruit 257 students, who were then paired with employers for a six-week paid internship. Interns worked in fields like administration, human resources and finance, in fields as diverse as food and grocery, film and banking.

[Read the complete article here](#)



Learn Where You Earn Program Aims to Fill the Critical Need for Human Service Workers



Hudson Valley Community College and the Capital Region Workforce Development Board have teamed up with social services organization Northern Rivers Family of Services to offer a new “Learn Where You Earn” program to give employees a chance to further their education right where they work.

Starting this summer, Hudson Valley will begin offering courses at Northern Rivers’ Albany location that are open to employees of the Northern Rivers Family of Services and its member agencies, Northeast Parent & Child Society and Parsons Child & Family Center.

Designed to help employees facilitate their ongoing education, the partnership provides eligible employees with the opportunity to earn credentials in Human Services that could open the door to higher pay and promotional opportunities. The 31-credit curriculum designed for Northern Rivers is also slated to become Hudson Valley Community College’s first education micro-credential.

Recognized by SUNY, micro-credentials offer a way to verify that students have achieved specific skills and competencies within an area of study, in a shorter or more flexible timespan than a degree or certificate program. Micro-credentials can be “stacked” as students complete more courses.

Hudson Valley’s Human Services micro-credential will include three tiers: Basic Direct Care Skills, a 10-credit credential broken into four courses; Intermediate Direct Care Skills, a 12-credit credential broken into four courses; and Advanced Direct Care Knowledge, a nine-credit credential broken into three courses.

All courses may be counted toward an associate degree from Hudson Valley’s Human Services program.

Sponsored by the Capital Region Workforce Development Board, “Learn Where You Earn” program participants must be considered employees in good standing and have a high school diploma, GED/HSE, or some coursework toward an associate degree. Employees who already have an associate degree or higher are not eligible for the program. Tuition will be paid through tuition reimbursement and scholarships, with the employee being responsible for only \$50 of the total cost.

The first component of the program for Northern Rivers employees will be a course in Human Development and the Family, offered Mondays and Wednesdays, May 20–July 12, 2019. Seventeen employees are registered to participate, with growth expected as the program continues.

“This partnership represents an important step forward for Northern Rivers and the entire human services profession,” said Northern Rivers Family of Services CEO William T. Gettman, Jr. “By facilitating new human services education opportunities for our dedicated employees, everyone will benefit—the children and families we serve will receive even higher quality services, our staff will grow their careers in a field they feel passionate about, and our organization will grow stronger as a whole.”

Hudson Valley is proud to partner with Northern Rivers and the Capital Region Workforce Development Board to bring this educational opportunity into the workplace,” said Hudson Valley Community College President Roger Ramsammy.

“Partnerships like this are so valuable for all involved—they provide the opportunity for employers to train their workforce and for employees to advance their education. We hope that through our new micro-credential model and more partnerships like this one, we can help tailor higher education to fit the needs and goals of even more members of our Capital Region community.”

“The Capital Region Workforce Development Board, through our network of career centers in the City of Albany, Rensselaer County, and Schenectady County, is pleased to provide coordination and funding for this innovative educational training program between Northern Rivers and Hudson Valley Community College,” said Capital Region Workforce Development Board Executive Director Robert C. Wildermuth III. “By bringing the key partners of business and education together, this workforce development project ensures the continued industry-driven skill enhancement of individuals, showing investment in our human capital of the Capital Region.”

[Read the complete article here](#)

THE BUFFALO NEWS



Editorial: M&T's plan requires a larger, well-trained workforce

It's a good problem to have: Will Buffalo Niagara's workforce be capable of filling more than 1,000 jobs that M&T Bank plans to bring to the region for its new downtown technology hub?

René F. Jones, the bank's chairman and CEO, gave our region a heads-up when he stated on Tuesday that M&T intends to hire that many people here over the next five years, starting with about 250 in 2019.

Many of the positions would be for software engineers, web developers and other digital designations. Finding that many qualified people could be the long pole in the tent for M&T's ambitions. Hiring isn't easy these days. Our region's population is holding steady, but the increasing number of baby boomers entering retirement is putting pressure on the labor market. A Buffalo News story in March showed that in the last year, the number of unemployed people has dropped by 22 percent in Buffalo Niagara. Workers with sought-after skills are in short supply, creating a war for talent.

Two things need to be done, for M&T's tech hub and for the region in general. We need to attract more working-age adults here, and we need to keep ramping up local job-training initiatives.

Some new employees will be lured to Buffalo by the prospect of good jobs, affordable housing and our other amenities. Millennials, in particular, are interested in the lifestyle advantages of medium-sized cities compared to what can be a grind in the larger metropolises.

Immigrants are another piece of the puzzle. Buffalo has been a welcoming place to people from dozens of different countries, but there is ample room for more. A recent report from the Economic Innovation Group in Washington proposed a program of "heartland visas," to provide work visas to skilled immigrants on the condition they live in a county facing demographic decline. John Lettieri, president of EIG, suggested three- to six-year visas for the program.

The report singled out Buffalo as one of the cities "with strong anchor institutions and deeply proud histories of resilience and reinvention," and that could benefit from the visa program. All hands need to be on deck for workforce training. That begins with educating students properly, preparing some for college and giving vocational training to others.

There are high hopes riding on Northland Workforce Development Center in Buffalo, which will focus on skills for manufacturing and the energy industry. And New York Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul last month announced \$1.4 million in state funding for seven training programs grouped under the umbrella "Thrive Buffalo."

That included money for Northland, for the Buffalo & Erie County Workforce Consortium, and five other organizations, many of whom connect potential job applicants with support services in addition to training.

"We don't really have a true integrated talent pipeline continuum here in Buffalo and Erie County," said Michael Weiner, president and CEO of the United Way of Buffalo and Erie County, which has overseen the genesis of the Thrive Buffalo initiative.

"What we want to do is make it easy for people who are already working, who are in financial hardship because they're in minimum wage jobs ... we want to help them connect with these job opportunities," said Weiner. M&T's Jones pointed out that technology skills used in banking are similar to those needed in health care, manufacturing and other industries. When M&T establishes its downtown tech hub, other companies may want to locate nearby. That kind of synergy can only be good for Buffalo's economy.

[Read the complete editorial here](#)

Related Articles:

M&T's push into tech brings big payoff for Buffalo: 1,000 new jobs

3 ways M&T Bank's technology hub could pay dividends for downtown

NYATEP

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Join Us for a Regional Member Meeting



Starting May 7, NYATEP will host its annual Membership Meetings across the state in 5 regions. These meetings are offered to our current NYATEP members and we encourage you to attend the meeting works best for you. You are welcome to bring a non-NYATEP Member to learn more as well!

Come meet the team as we provide an update on Federal and State issues, an overview of NYATEP's activities and solicit your feedback on our plans for 2020! These annual regional events are an important time for NYATEP members to connect with each other and share their ideas for the future of NYATEP.

Register Here Today

Western NY

May 7 from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM, Northland Training Center, Community Room 126, Buffalo, NY

Central NY

May 7 from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Cayuga Community College, Room R200, Auburn, NY

Hudson Valley

May 8 from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM, Westchester-Putnam WDB, Conference Room C, White Plains, NY

New York City

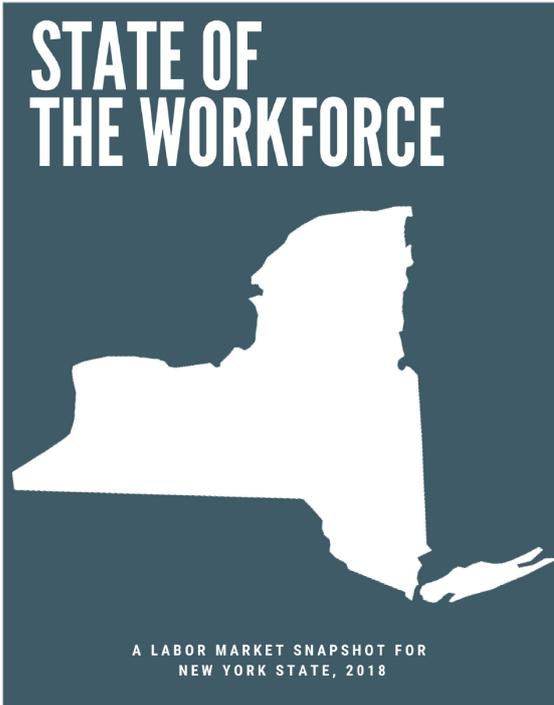
May 8 from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, United Jewish Appeal Federation, Room 706/708, Manhattan, NY

Long Island

May 29 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM, Nassau Community College, CCB251, Garden City, NY

NEW DATE

NYATEP to host a State of the Workforce Webinar May 1 at 12:30pm



WIOA EXITERS IN NEW YORK, JULY 2016 - JUNE 2017

Wagner Payee: 349,207
Adult: 164,338

Meet ALICE

ALICE Completes households with income above the federal poverty threshold below the basic cost of living. This study of financial hardship was commissioned by United Way of NY.

SOURCES

- NYSED analysis of 2017 Annual Graduate Census of Enrollment and Progress Data from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- New York State Department of Labor, Division of Research and Statistics, 17th Annual Survey of the State of the Workforce, August 2018
- NYSED analysis of 2017 Annual Graduate Census of Enrollment

PATHWAYS TO WORK

40% 97,374 3.1%

SPOTLIGHT ON UNDEREMPLOYED

212,000 45% \$1,440

WHO IS WORKING IN NEW YORK

7 out of 10 9.5MM 67.9%

THE GROWING ECONOMY

362,000 \$44,000 51%

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The State of the Workforce Brief is an annual snapshot to inform communities about the dynamics of their regional economy and the workforce impact. The New York Association of Training & Employment Professionals embarked on this project to use readily available data to understand who is working and who isn't, what sectors and occupations are growing across the State, and the number of potential workers produced by New York's education & training systems.

KEY FINDINGS FOR NEW YORK

- The economic landscape is changing across New York and the U.S.
- Healthcare is a top sector in all regions and takes the largest share of total employment in New York State at 17%. Retail and education follow at 10% each of the overall state of employment.
- Retail is the only top sector to see a net loss to job-growth, as anticipated by the changing nature of retail and growth of online shopping.
- Due to automation, 4.4 million occupations may be eliminated or will need to adapt in New York within the next 20 years. The top occupations targeted will be Retail Salespersons, Cashiers, and Secretaries and Administrative Assistants.
- By 2027 more than 50% of Americans will be freelancers. Currently, there are 5.2 million contingent workers across the country, many of which are part of the "gig economy".

REGIONAL CHANGES IN THE LABOR FORCE, 2012 - 2017

The share of people available for work in a region influences the dynamics of the labor force. All regions in New York State, except for New York City, Hudson Valley and Long Island, have seen sizable reductions in the percentage of working-age adults. The regions hardest hit are the Southern Tier (-8.7% in 2012-2017) and the North Country (-6.2%).

LOW WAGE JOBS CONTINUE TO DOMINATE NEW YORK'S ECONOMY

From 2012 to 2018 82% of the fastest growing jobs are projected to pay less than \$20 per hour and 75% will not require more than a high school diploma. Even as the economy has grown, the data shows that more than twice as many are struggling at overall cost-of-living and wages are relatively stagnant¹. In New York State the median annual wage is \$16,000.

NUMBER OF HOURLY JOBS BY WAGE

NEW YORK'S MUST GROW ITS LABOR FORCE BY MAXIMIZING UNDERUTILIZED LABOR

- The availability of workers will be impacted by the following trends: the unemployment rate for underutilized workers such as young adults and people with disabilities, the aging workforce, and the overall reduction in available labor force in regions.
- Low wage jobs continue to dominate New York's economy: 82% of the fastest growing jobs are projected to pay less than \$20 per hour and 75% will not require more than a high school diploma.
- In New York State the median annual wage for full-time employees is \$16,000. All regions, except for New York City (\$1,200) fell at or below that threshold. The regions with the lowest median annual wages are the Mohawk Valley and North Country (\$16,000).
- The immigration influx has increased with the total number of immigrants increasing from 146,744 in 2010 to 184,000 in 2016, a 13% increase. In contrast, there was a net outflow of 23,844 New Yorkers.

NEW YORKERS ARE FACING INCREASING BARRIERS TO SUCCEEDING IN THE WORKFORCE

- Of New York's 7.2 million households, 12% live in poverty in 2016 and another 17% are working poor. Combined, 45% (3,362,243 households) are living at or below the basic cost of living.
- The cost of after-school care increased on average by 20% from 2010 to 2016.
- Students from low-income families graduate at a rate of 74% less than their counterparts, and only 54% of students with disabilities graduate with a high school diploma.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IS A CORE ASPECT OF THE STATE'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- In order to understand New York's "skills gap," we must look across the many systems that prepare New Yorkers for the labor force. In New York, these programs exist in BOCES, Career Centers, Education Opportunity Centers and more.
- Education and skill attainment directly correlate to wages. Therefore New York can increase the number of skilled New Yorkers in its labor force, the overall income of New Yorkers will increase.

What is the State of New York's Workforce?

Join Madison Hubner of NYATEP for this lunchtime webinar that will provide an in-depth look at who is working and who isn't; what sectors and occupations are growing across New York; and the number of workers produced by the education and training systems. She'll also touch on what is coming in the future and the importance of statewide advocacy.

Join us for a (rescheduled) webinar on
May 1, 2019 at 12:30 PM EDT.
Add it your calendar here!

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Funding Opportunity



Manufacturing Grant Applications Open May 1, 2019

(Updated Guidelines, Application Questions available now.
FAQ's will be available soon)

The Manufacturing Grants are designed to encourage collaboration between companies and non-profit organizations in New York State that work with the manufacturing industry. **Round two will open on May 1 with a deadline of May 31 at 4:00 pm EST.** Awards will be selected in July. Please be advised that FuzeHub is in the process of transitioning to a new and improved online application system for May 2019 funding round.

[Learn More](#)

To date the Fund has awarded:

61 PROJECTS

Culminating in:

36

MANUFACTURING
GRANTS

12

COMMERCIALIZATION
COMPETITION WINNERS

13

INNOVATION CHALLENGE
WINNERS

70+

COMPANIES
DIRECTLY BENEFITTED

New Online Application System For Innovation Fund

FuzeHub is excited to announce that as of May 2019, the Jeff Lawrence Innovation Fund application process will have a new look and feel. When applicants log-in for the first time to begin an application, they will notice many changes and improvements to the system.

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Upcoming Member Information, Events & Funding Opportunities



Workforce Systems Leadership Program

CORO, in partnership with WPTI, has developed the Workforce Systems Leadership Program, designed to help fill the leadership gap in the workforce sector by training talented up-in-coming workforce practitioners. **There is no program tuition** for the 13 days of leadership development training, individual and small group coaching, lodging and meals at the opening retreat, and access to Coro alumni and cross-program events. There is a \$100 materials fee due upon acceptance. **The deadline to apply is May 1, 2019.**

[Click for more information](#)

Funding Opportunity



OJJDP FY 2019 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative FY 2019 Competitive Grant Solicitation

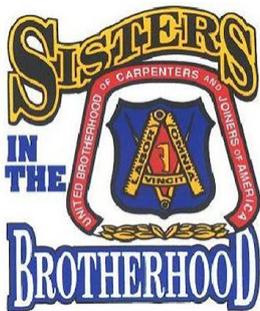
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Grants.gov Solicitation Number: OJJDP-2019-15035

Solicitation Release Date: March 5, 2019

Application Deadline: 11:59 p.m. eastern time (ET) on May 7, 2019

[Click for more information](#)



Pre-Apprentice Program Info. Sessions

The New England-New York Carpenters Training Fund and the Sisters in the Brotherhood, are offering the Pre-Apprentice Program, which can lead to a five-year apprenticeship program with the carpenters union allowing you to earn while you learn. The Sisters are particularly supportive of women and minorities who never thought about carpentry as a career.

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Partners in Employment Summit

June 4-5, 2019

Marriott Hotel, Albany, NY

Deadline for Registration is May 29, 2019

This event is pending approval to provide 7.75 CRCs from the Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification.

[Click for more information](#)

