



Registration & Exit		GA YTD	Annual Goal
Total Served		1154	971
Adults			
Registered		137	139
Placement Rate (<i>% employed at exit</i>)		91%	83%
Credential Rate (<i>% trained who earn a credential</i>)		83%	64%
Dislocated Workers			
Registered (including 61 Genie workers)		164	171
Placement Rate (<i>% employed at exit</i>)		96%	88%
Credential Rate (<i>% trained who earn a credential</i>)		80%	71%
Youth			
Registered		129	116
Placement Rate (<i>% of older youth employed at exit</i>)		86%	78%
Credential Rate (<i>% of older youth who achieved a credential</i>)		86%	78%
Skill Attainment Rate (<i>% skills attained goals</i>)		98%	88%

Follow Up (most recent four quarters of data)

	Area Actual	Adjusted Target
Adults		
Entered Employment (<i>employed 1st quarter after exit</i>)	77%	83%
Retention (<i>employed 1st, 2nd, & 3rd quarter after exit</i>)	86%	86%
Earnings (<i>average monthly earnings</i>)	\$2058/mo	\$1973/mo

Dislocated Workers	Actual	Target
Entered Employment	88%	88%
Retention	91%	92%
Earnings	\$2616/mo	\$3089/mo

Older Youth (19-21)	Actual	Target
Entered Employment	75%	78%
Retention	94%	85%
Earnings	\$557/mo	\$606/mo



Younger Youth (18 & under)	Actual	Target
Diploma/GED	DNA	63%
Retention	DNA	75%



Workforce Investment Fiscal	Budget	Expenditures	Expenditure Rate	Obligation Rate
SkillSource:				
Human Resources	972,911	902,146	93%	
Physical Resources	342,810	365,998	107%	
Employer Based	161,322	247,596	153%	153%
Vocational Institutions/Colleges	117,371	200,342	171%	171%
Support and Incentives	41,751	82,765	198%	
Total	1,636,165	1,798,847	110%	110%

The over obligation was covered by additional funding not reflected in the budget figures.
Genie Dislocation (\$200K) and Recovery & Reinvestment Act Adult, Dislocated Worker and Summer Youth

*Obligation Rate reflects commitments to training providers through June 30, 2009 in addition to expenditures in those same categories.



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The Green Machine

Before green jobs meant renewable energy and energy efficiency, they meant keeping the surrounding trees, shrubs and groundcover plants green. Those green jobs still exist and several summer youth are performing them in Moses Lake.

Outdoor, hands-on learning is a welcome change of pace after months in the classroom. Eight Learning Center students started their summer job early taking on the third and final phase landscaping the new Central Basin One Stop Center.



Urbin Martinez, 18, foreground, Kaleb McKosker, 20, and Elijah Mitchell, 18, all of Moses Lake, install the irrigation system that will water 10,000 sq. feet of lawn and garden. In total, summer youth workers have landscaped one-fourth of the 3.1 acre site since 2007.



Students also built a drought tolerant garden. They designed, researched, and planted a garden with a variety of shrubs, grasses and groundcovers to change barren rock to colorful garden. Students enjoyed learning organizing plants as they envision the garden maturing and blending with the existing landscape.

In cooperation with Moses Lake Youth Dynamics, the crew had a change to cool off and traveled to the Stonewater Ranch near Lake Wenatchee where they turned work into fun. Besides clearing hiking trails of brush and debris, splitting firewood and other ranch maintenance, they camped and canoed - an adventure most had never experienced before.

Open for Business

WorkSource Central Basin customers have a new place to enjoy espresso and snacks while waiting for appointments or breaking from workshops. Located at the building's main entrance, Café Central served its first Latte July 6 after getting approval to open from the Grant County Health District.



The school based enterprise is operated by learning center youth. Last spring six students completed a merchandising and customer service course and obtained food handler permits. Rosa Garcia and Cyrus Kohl are putting that education to work this summer. Both have passed four General Equivalency exams and Cyrus earned a Workplace Skills Certificate. Both want to attend college after they finish downtown.

With this experience, enterprise graduates can qualify to work in delis, espresso stands and coffee shops. This fall we'll partner with the Columbia Basin Job Corps culinary class," said Café coordinator Maria Rios. "They bake wonderful pastries."