



## Grant/Adams Quarterly Performance Report

July 1, 2018 ~ December 31, 2018

WDC Committee Meeting  
WorkSource Central Basin  
Tuesday, March 5, Noon

### Personal “Drive” for Success

After graduating from high school and taking some college classes in the Philippines, Sunnibert Medel immigrated to the United States. After working various jobs in the area, he decided to explore in new directions. He learned about SkillSource and OIC while attending the WorkSource Center One Stop Orientation. He decided that he wanted to train for a new career, but knew he would need help finding a way to pay for school.

Sunnibert attended the ACE and Career Planning workshops. There he learned about his skills, strengths and abilities, and discovered the pathway to enter Commercial Driver’s License training. He expressed an interest in becoming a professional truck driver. He explored the outlook for the career and found that he was likely to earn a strong wage right out of school. As he was eligible for funding through both SkillSource and OIC, the two organizations worked together to pay the tuition for him to attend MTZ CDL Academy in Quincy, WA. Sunnibert opted to attend MTZ as they had a class starting right away, meaning he wouldn’t have to wait to get started on training for his new career.

After four weeks of CDL school Sunnibert completed his training program and earned his Commercial Driver’s License. He also completed professional endorsements including hazardous materials (HAZMAT). Less than a month after earning his license, Sunnibert was hired by NORCO as a Production Technician. This position requires a CDL Class A license, as they drive and operate semi-trucks and transport hazardous materials. A perfect fit!

Sunnibert and his family are very thankful for the opportunities SkillSource and OIC provided. Since starting work, Sunnibert now earns \$3 more per hour than he earned in his last job. He enjoys his new career and is thriving in the position. When personal drive meets opportunity, great things happen!





## Registration & Exit

	YTD Actual	Annual Goal
<b>Total Served</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>792</b>
<b>Adults</b>		
Registered	78	108
Placement Rate (% employed at exit)	79%	70%
Credential Rate (% trained in voc ed who earn a credential)	83%	63%
<b>Dislocated Workers (Regular &amp; Discretionary)</b>		
Registered	77	110
Placement Rate (% employed at exit)	96%	87%
Credential Rate (% trained in voc ed who earn a credential)	86%	67%
<b>Youth</b>		
Registered	92	100
Placement Rate (% of youth employed or in post sec ed)	57%	67%
Credential Rate (% youth who achieved a HSD or GED)	52%	53%



Participants in Occupational Education	18-19 Students (YTD)				17 - 18 Students (YTD)			
	Big Bend	WVC	WVC Omak	Other	Big Bend	WVC	WVC Omak	Other
Health Care	16	24	9	23	11	21	18	12
Office	13	7	2	3	15	6	3	2
Industrial & Technical	15	5	2	23	26	28	2	25



Workforce Investment Fiscal	Budget	Expenditures	Expenditure Rate	Obligation Rate
<b>Career Services</b>	<b>884,901</b>	<b>385,827</b>	<b>44%</b>	<b>87%</b>
Basic		135,482		
Individual		250,345		
<b>Employer Based Training</b>				
On-The-Job / Incumbent Worker Training	135,500	17,941	13%	33%
Work Experiences/Project Learning	117,181	47,268	40%	61%
<b>Occupational Education</b>	<b>224,997</b>	<b>59,410</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>48%</b>
Healthcare		16,520		
Office		16,228		
Industrial/Technical		26,662		
<b>Basic Education</b>				
Secondary Education	334,409	224,153	67%	134%
Computer Basics	65,152	27,265	42%	84%
<b>Support and Incentives</b>	33,842	17,695	52%	105%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,795,982</b>	<b>779,559</b>	<b>43%</b>	<b>85%</b>
Apprenticeship	299,484	69,096	23%	94%