

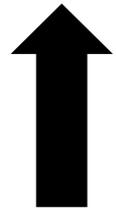
Workforce Development Councils: *Rising to the Challenge*



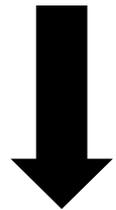
- **Serving 65% more people**
- **Putting youth to work, expanding college capacity**
- **Keeping our eye on long-term recovery**

A New Economic Challenge

WorkSource Customers: Up 65%

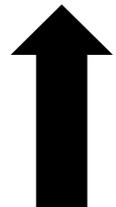


Economy driving placements down



“Down time is training time”

WIA and training services: Up 106%



Enter ARRA

American Recovery and Reinvestment Act



- More than \$55 million for Washington state (WIA)
- Creates summer 2009 youth employment program
- Allows WDCs to directly purchase college classes

**A huge investment—
to be spent quickly,
effectively, and
transparently**



College Cohorts and ITAs



The WDCs and community/technical colleges worked together to develop a new mechanism to expand capacity in training programs per SB 5809.



Results:

Over \$7 million for college cohorts

Over \$6 million in Individual Training Accounts

\$7 million more would be matched by the state, for a total of \$20 million invested in training.

Five months after it became law, *5809's matching funds are maxed out.*

College Cohorts: Expanding Capacity



By purchasing college classes directly, WDCs expanded the capacity of the training system in high-demand fields.

Examples:

- **Nursing/Allied Health**
- **Medical Coding**
- **Energy Auditing/Weatherization**
- **Accounting**
- **Project Management**
- **Machinist**
- **Airframe Maintenance**
- **Software/IT**



5809 and ARRA 10%: Further Training Investments



Examples:

Seattle-King County:

- Using almost \$1 million in 5809 funds for 9 cohort classes starting now
- Will likely use ITA match for more ITAs

Spokane:

- Health IT
- Alternative Fuel Auto Technician

South Central:

- Will focus on alternative-energy field
- Currently discussing Wind Technician cohort training for August 2010-2011

Summer 2009: 5,663 Jobs for Youth



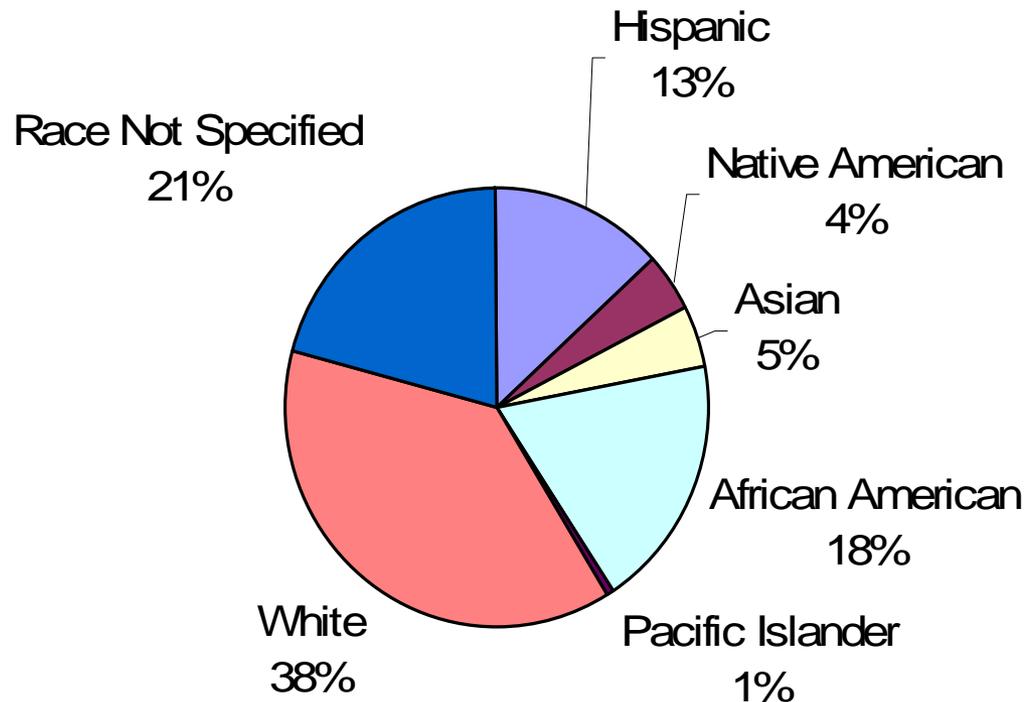
The WDCs put 5,663 low-income youth to work this summer—thanks to partnerships with schools, governments, employers, labor, and community organizations.



Summer 2009: Participants by Race



Based on Survey of Workforce Development Councils,
75% Response Rate



Summer 2009: Seattle-King County



- 891 young people placed in summer jobs
- 373 different worksites with 260 different employers

The Trades



Computers & Technology



Green Skills

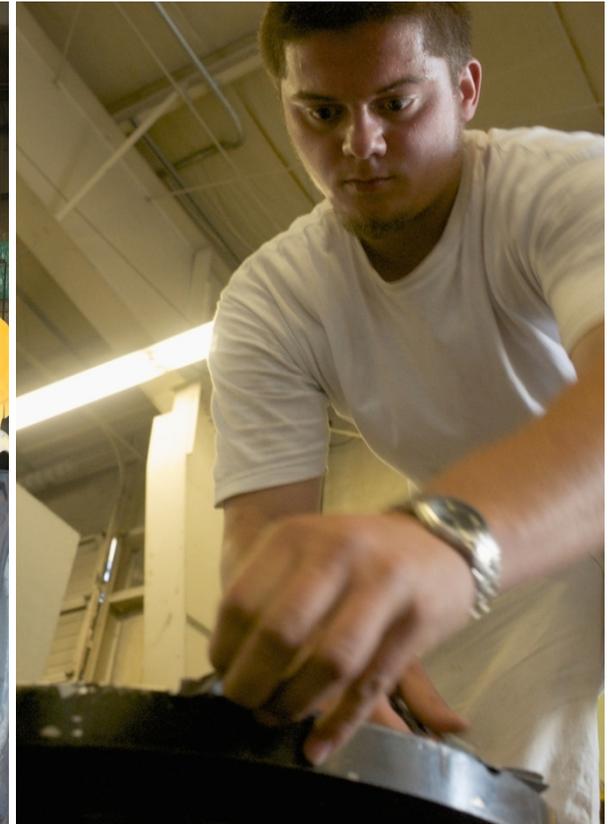
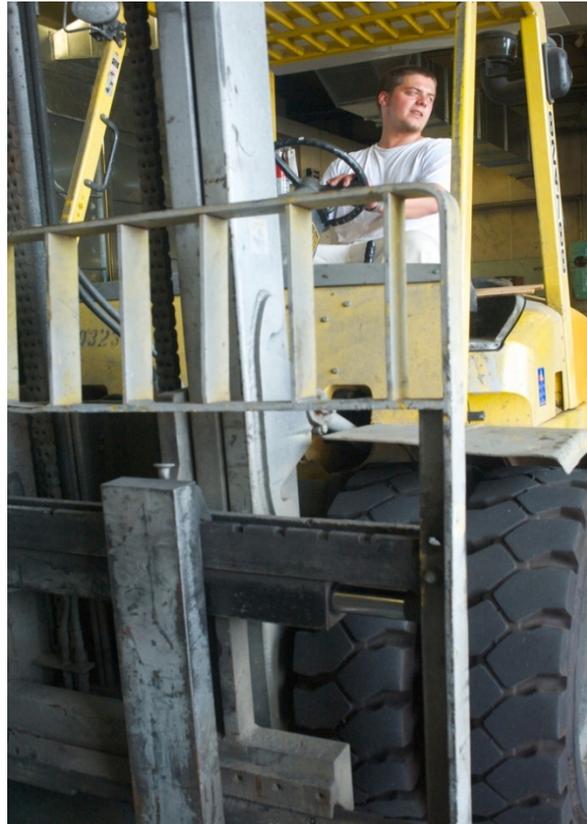


Learning and Serving

Summer 2009: Spokane



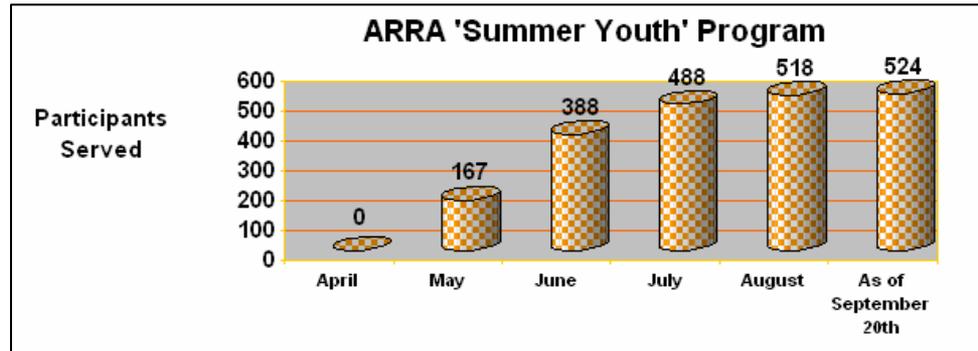
- 406 young people placed in summer jobs
- 420 different jobs available at 118 different employers
 - Health Care - 48
 - Green - 30
 - Welding - 10
 - IBEW Pre-Apprenticeship - 10



Summer 2009: South Central



524 youth have been served—19 over the plan of 505



Approximately 150 employers are providing work opportunities in:

- Medical/Dental
- Construction
- Education
- Retail
- Computer IS Managers/Operators/Programmers

Next Steps for the WDCs



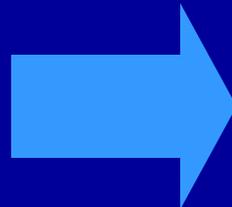
- **Implement Opportunity Internships**
- **Close out ARRA programs**
- **Participate in Governor's review**
- **Apply for ARRA competitive grants**

Workforce Development Councils

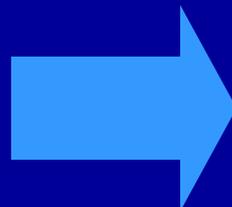
Rising to the Challenge



**Convening local
leaders for
coordinated
action.**



The skills of our people will be the primary determinant of our future economic success.



Multiple organizations impact our community's success, and Workforce Development Councils help them all succeed together.