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REPORT**



A human services and workforce development organization

ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

OUR PURPOSE

Breaking the spirit of poverty through the dignity of work

VISION

Empowering All People, Enhancing an Equitable Workforce, Enriching Diverse Communities

OUR VALUES

Integrity, Excellence, Courage, Leadership, Vision, Generosity

OUR GUIDING ASPIRATION

Career Path Services fosters thriving, economically prosperous communities through an interconnected set of solutions that empower individuals to access meaningful employment and financial sustainability, while connecting businesses to quality employee matches that meet present needs and support potential for long-term growth.



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Over & Next

Dear Staff, Board, Partners, and Stakeholders,

I recently came across a quote by Norman Lear as he reflected on his 100th birthday. He was asked if there was a unifying thread that connected all the parts of his life. He responded with this: “There are two little words in the English language that we don’t recognize as being as important as they are: ‘over’ and ‘next’. If there was a hammock in the middle of those two words, I think that would be what the philosophers tell us is living in the moment.”

For Career Path Services, our Annual Report is the hammock that bridges our “over” moment, where we take time to appreciate our team’s accomplishments and to our “next” moment of anticipation for the upcoming year. We hope you’ll join us in the celebration by enjoying a little bit of hammock time!

Program Year 21 was the year that defined our new normal in a world recovering from a global pandemic. Normalizing may have been wishful thinking, while the economy opened back up and demand for workers outpaced the available labor pool. Workers became accustomed to remote work options and remained reluctant to return to offices. We continued to struggle with periodic COVID outbreaks. Lack of childcare continued to impact parents' ability to work. Wages and incentives for workers rose throughout the year, as did the threat of inflation. In many respects, we were still grappling with recovery and what the future of “normal” might hold. Career Path Services was able to weather these challenges by remaining focused on our purpose, mission, vision, and guiding aspiration.

We seized opportunities to explore more deeply what it means to build healthy communities and fuel economic growth while deepening our understanding of the trauma our customers and employees have endured throughout the pandemic. We focused our attention on preparing job seekers to enhance their skillsets to confidently re-enter the workforce to help address labor shortages. We assisted employers in reimagining what the future of work in their industry might look like. And we leveraged investments in education, professional development, and on-the-job training/work experiences to facilitate win-win connections between talented workers and employers eager for their services.

Additionally, we recognized the impact of the collective trauma we have all experienced through the pandemic. This meant investing in our staff's well-being so they could recharge. As you read about our impact throughout this report, you will see how our dedicated team carried on and produced impactful results through HEARTwork. They are the boots on the ground that fosters our commitment to creating an equitable and thriving workforce and a brighter future in the communities we serve.

~seek beauty ~ keep hope ~ give kindness~

Cami Eakins

Cami Eakins, Chief Executive Officer

WHO WE SERVE

Our career coaches, trainers, business consultants, program operators, and support staff serve individuals and families striving to achieve economic self-sufficiency through stable dignified employment and career growth. Career Path Services also provides new talent to growing businesses and those reorganizing to adapt to ever-changing workforce environments.

Jobs & Social Services Seekers

Low-Income Adults & Families

Unemployed Individuals

Opportunity Youth



Business & Employers

Local Small Businesses

Nonprofit Organizations

Regional & National Corporations

We foster thriving, economically prosperous communities through an interconnected set of solutions that empower individuals to access meaningful employment and financial sustainability while connecting businesses to quality employee matches that meet present needs and support potential for long-term growth.



1. Career coaches & case managers

forge a connection to job seekers, evaluate and understand individual and family needs, to support career progression and life goals.

2. Essential guidance, support, & training

After assessing needs, interests, and competencies, we support the implementation of job seeker development plans to provide needed resources and skill development opportunities.

3. Customer partnerships for dignified work

Job seekers and employers are connected to solve their respective challenges - addressing the employer talent gap and extending opportunities for dignified work to job seekers.

4. Transformational talent matching

Guiding employers to adapt to labor market trends, compete for talent, adopt modern recruitment methods, and encourage a standard of dignified work for employees.

5. Employer-focused consultants

Building relationships with the business community to assess and support their immediate and long-term talent needs.

OUR IMPACT & YEAR IN REVIEW

HEARTwork is how we define success and the measurement of our impact. Our organization celebrates every meaningful moment achieved by our customers as the first or final steps along the path to earning family-supporting wages or the resources necessary to meet business needs.

EMPOWERING ALL PEOPLE

We prepare job seekers for meaningful careers and help cultivate a passionate and purposeful workforce. Our investments expand job readiness and open career pathways, leading to meaningful work while also helping individuals build capacity and resilience needed to navigate the tensions of work and home.

Job-Seeking Customer Impact:

- **\$5,234,815** - direct customer support funding, including short-term training, paid work experiences, and support services.
- **\$20.51** - median hourly wage attained by customers guided by our career coaches, specialists, and case managers.



Total Job Seekers Served
7,467

ENHANCING AN EQUITABLE WORKFORCE

Business is at the heart of our service. We engage with employers to understand their workforce needs, relaying these to the workforce development system to create value for both businesses and job seekers.

Business Customer Impact:

- **2,269** - local employers and businesses served through the year.
- **\$3,534,990** - investments in skills, allowing employers to hire quality candidates through our on-the-job training reimbursements, paid work experiences, and funding of short-term training or credentials.



Total Businesses Served
2,269

ENRICHING DIVERSE COMMUNITIES

We believe our efforts to serve job seekers and businesses elevate the prospects of entire communities. Our statewide teams also enrich the communities we serve by volunteering with community based organizations and directing donations of unrestricted resources toward local causes each year.

Community Impact:

- **116,303** - customer community impact hours, the investment of time worked or volunteered by Career Path Services' customers at community nonprofit organizations.
- **\$8,027** - Unrestricted funding and contributions by Board members, employees, and private donors allow our organization to support community needs that may not meet our programs' federal or state eligibility requirements.



Total Gross Revenue
\$14,724,739



Economic Impact
\$49,006,942



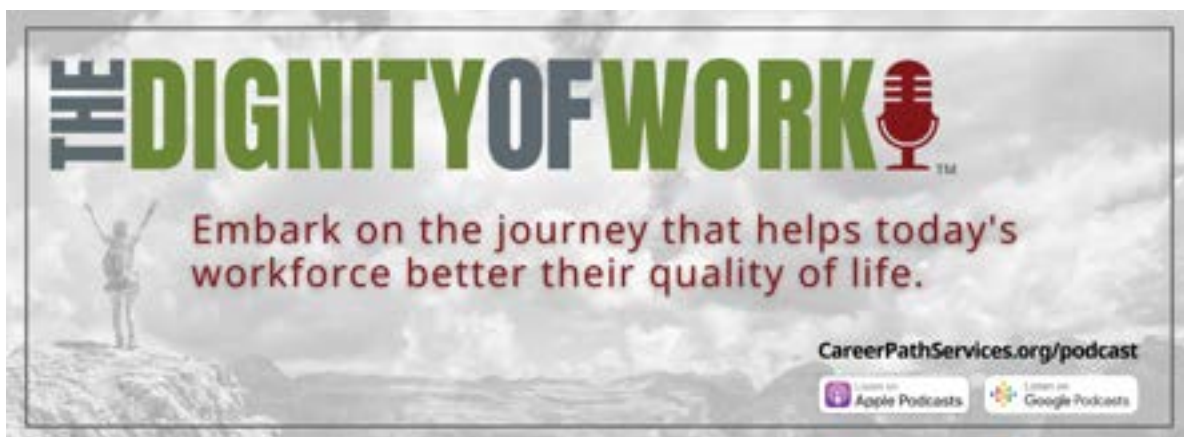
Career Path Services has continued its work to ensure that we are building an equity-centered organization. Our organization has invested time and resources into staff development, community outreach, and internal updates and changes to reflect this growth and equity lens.

We have established our employee-led REDI (Race, Equity Diversity, Inclusion) Core Team. This is a group of individuals who are representative of our staff and located throughout our service areas. They come together to talk about individual learning opportunities, corporate changes and updates, and to pool resources for the staff. The members of this group have provided learning opportunities to our organization through posted resources and via our Compass Chronicle newsletter.

Organizationally, here are the changes we have made as a result of our REDI efforts:

- UPDATED MISSION: Career Path Services is an equity-centered, workforce development and human services non-profit corporation. We disrupt the drivers of poverty through equitable access to economic opportunity and financial stability.
- UPDATED VISION: Empowering ALL People, Enhancing an Equitable Workforce, Enriching Diverse Communities.
- Operations
 - We have included REDI questions within hiring questions.
 - Implemented equity-centered decision making.
 - Continued REDI resources provided via MS Teams channel.
 - Staff training opportunities through Darell Andrews "Coach D".
 - Staff surveying and working to understand staff stories and history.

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SOUTHEASTERN WASHINGTON



The Program Year 2021 was the start of our new normal in Benton and Franklin counties. After being closed to in-person services since March 2020, WorkSource Columbia Basin reopened in July 2021. This effort to bring customers back into the comprehensive WorkSource center was a collaboration between Career Path Services and Employment Security Department team members. Through full partnerships with TC Futures and WorkSource, our offices now offer multiple ways for customers to engage in services in-person, virtually, and by phone.

Some key highlights from PY21 include:

- The Equity Design Challenge, in partnership with HomeStreet Bank, launched systemic equity efforts in Benton and Franklin counties. These efforts were sponsored by team members of WorkSource Columbia Basin, TC Futures, and the Benton-Franklin Workforce Development Council. The group successfully launched an outreach campaign designed to better engage Spanish-speaking community members. This campaign included television, newspaper, and digital media ads.
- Partnered with the Juvenile Justice Center to connect justice-involved youth who are ineligible for WIOA programs to paid internship opportunities.
- Appointed one staff member to the WorkSource Columbia Basin and TC Futures Business Services team and began hosting hiring events at the center.
- Fulfilled the Benton-Franklin WorkSource Consortium's COVID-19 Disaster Recovery Dislocated Worker Grant (DRDWG) after infusing over \$400,000 back into the community and increasing food security efforts through partners such as Pasco Community Services along with ensuring safety and sanitation at WorkSource Columbia Basin.
- Kicked off the Department of Commerce's Community Development Block Grant to increase food security efforts in Benton and Franklin counties. This grant served over 37,000 community members who met low-to-moderate income standards through partnerships with Second Harvest and Pasco Community Services.

These efforts were possible through the heartwork and dedication of our caring and compassionate staff members in Benton and Franklin counties. An acknowledgment and thank you will never be enough to show how grateful we are for your continued resiliency and willingness to create opportunities to serve through constant challenges and unknowns. To our partners, thank you for your continued support and partnership throughout the last year. We look forward to bettering the community alongside you for years to come.



Total Gross Revenue
\$3,457,185



Economic Impact
\$11,030,858



Total Job Seekers Served
680



Total Businesses Served
769

PARTICIPANT CELEBRATIONS

BUILDING A CAREER USING TRANSFERABLE SKILLS

Jessica had been unemployed for a long time when she arrived at WorkSource and applied for the COVID-19 Disaster Recovery DWG Program. She needed help identifying and building her transferable skills. Jessica was placed into Disaster Relief Employment Opportunity through the Employment Security Department. While enrolled in this program, she connected farmworkers with community resources and community members with PPE and additional resources. Jessica received employment coaching and referrals to improve her employability. Jessica impressed her host site supervisor by doing such a great job communicating with over 800 monolingual Spanish-speaking farmworkers and connecting them with community resources.



While working with her case manager, she was encouraged to apply for an open position with the host site. Jessica interviewed and was hired on with Employment Security Department as a Customer Service Specialist in July. Jessica is using the skills she gained while working the humanitarian effort to start her new career.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH



As a 19-year-old high school graduate who needed employment and seeking services for training, Juan connected with TC Futures. Juan was interested in the truck driving industry, participating in CDL Class A training, and obtaining his license and employment in this field. Juan co-enrolled in the adult program at WorkSource Columbia Basin to leverage funding for training. Through his program participation, he wrestled with paying his rent and needed essential items like food and clothing. The out-of-school youth program connected him with food, work clothing, and boots while the Housing Resource Center assisted Juan with the rental application process and catching up on rent. Juan participated in CDL Class A training at T Enterprises. He successfully completed the training and obtained his CDL Class A license.

Juan received career guidance and labor market information. He obtained full-time employment as a CDL Class A truck driver with Roth Farms, hauling waste and product. Juan is well on his way to self-sufficiency and a long-term career in his chosen industry.

CREATING ACCESS TO FOOD SECURITY

Career Path Services received the CARES Act Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in PY21 to address the disparity between increased community needs and decreased food bank and nutrition program volunteers. We are investing in this grant by staffing food banks in Benton and Franklin counties into PY22. Our team worked diligently to build partnerships with Pasco Community Services and Second Harvest to support two food banks.



Our employees placed six subsidized workers at these locations, serving over 37,000 low-to-moderate income community members. A special thank you to our participants and food bank partners for ensuring that no one in our community goes hungry.

*Names have been changed to protect client confidentiality.

EASTERN WASHINGTON



We live in a time of sudden change, and PY21 was no different. The continued persistence of fighting through a worldwide pandemic leaving millions without jobs, food, shelter, and hope, ultimately creating more uncertainty. When families struggle, programs and compassionate staff like ours create the space and support to stand beside anyone during their darkest hours.

Here are a few highlights from the program year to celebrate:



- Career Path Services was awarded \$719,139 through a sub-contract in COVID Hunger Relief Staffing and Services funds from the Washington State Department of Commerce. This grant funds additional food program staff recruitment, placement, compensation, benefits, and training at local food banks struggling to respond to increased food insecurity due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.
- Pandemic relief for dislocated workers focused on supporting the highest needs in our community. We provided more than \$150,000 in direct customer support, including more than 300 hours of subsidized employment to local food distribution organizations.
- With a focus on sustainable support for the immediate need and the long-term shifts in how we live, we have focused on upskilling individuals to meet the growing needs of our community, with a particular emphasis on healthcare and transportation. As a result, by the end of PY21, we provided over \$400,000 in direct customer support leading to more than 100 new occupational credentials and 94 new employment opportunities with a high average starting wage of \$25.20 per hour.
- The Workshop and Assessment Team at Worksource Spokane implemented hybrid-style workshops. Prior to this offering, we doubled our efforts by providing in-person workshops and virtual workshops. Hybrid workshops allow us to engage those who wish to participate in person and those who wish to participate virtually simultaneously, allowing us to serve more customers while freeing facilitators to offer more services.
- Through our Proactive Success Coaching grant, we got 100% of the funds directly to participants to help them address immediate financial needs or set up a savings account to prepare for future financial security. As a result, over 98% of our participants retained employment for at least six months and were eligible for a savings match totaling \$6,250.



Total Gross Revenue
\$6,250,029



Economic Impact
\$22,665,453



Total Job Seekers Served
5,694



Total Businesses Served
1,013

PARTICIPANT CELEBRATIONS

OVERCOMING A CONVICTION HISTORY TO FIND JOB SATISFACTION

Calen arrived at WorkSource seeking career services and vocational training. A hard worker, Calen faced employment challenges of a conviction history with probation. He had obtained general labor jobs, but these were always temporary. During layoffs, he was the first to be let go. We assisted Calen with CDL industry and labor market research, providing him with access to transportation and professional clothing. He determined the right path for himself and enrolled in individualized training services. Calen completed the course successfully and secured a job with Connell Sand and Gravel driving a cement mixer. Calen appreciated WorkSource services and reported being very satisfied with his job, where he has been working for over six months.



FINDING A WORK-LIFE BALANCE AS A SINGLE MOM



A single mother of four, Amanda came to the Community Jobs program with many challenges. She struggled to make ends meet and hold down a full-time job while addressing the needs of her children. Though she faced many obstacles, Amanda was very determined to make a better life for herself and her family. Placed at Habitat for Humanity, Amanda gained experience in warehousing and cashiering. She made an immediate impact, and her supervisor acknowledged her positive presence and great teamwork. Unfortunately, Amanda sometimes struggled with attendance. Amanda and her employment practitioner, Paul, addressed these struggles through coaching and life skills classes. Although the process was lengthy, Amanda remained committed to finding a work-life balance that would allow her to work full time and be there for her children. Due to her commitment and effort, Amanda's attendance improved, and she became an irreplaceable member of the Habitat warehouse team assuming the role of lead trainer and cashier.

Throughout her program, Amanda applied for employment. Due to her commitment and willingness to apply job readiness skills, she eventually was hired as a cashier and food service associate at the Spokane VA Hospital's Veterans Canteen Service. Amanda also completed the Proactive Success Coaching Program, where she received both her \$500 emergency savings and \$500 match for maintaining a \$500 or more balance in her personal savings account for emergencies. Amanda has remained focused on work-life balance and self-improvement and is still employed by the Veteran's Canteen Service.

FINDING A FRESH START

Taylor came to the Resource Center in May 2022 to meet with EcSA Navigator Anthony Singleton. With a recent incarceration and rehab for drug addiction, Taylor needed a fresh start. Taylor had a master's degree but was unable to work in her field because of her felony record, lack of safe housing, and other barriers. Anthony enrolled Taylor in EcSA, WIOA Adult and BFET, and made immediate referrals to RCSC Partners Pioneer Human and Health Services and Revive Center for Returning Citizens. Taylor co-enrolled with these on-site partners and began the work of reintegrating into society. Taylor completed Roadmaps to Success and started Revive Center for Returning Citizens programming, working with their housing specialists and legal advocates. Taylor moved into one of Revive's clean and sober houses, while her legal advocate worked to reduce her charges.



During this time, Taylor also met with her EcSA Navigator Anthony regularly to find a survival job, research occupations, and develop a career plan to enter the skilled trades where she would be able to earn a living wage despite her background. Anthony provided Taylor with pre-employment skills and Taylor began working nights for a local manufacturing firm. EcSA funds provided gas, hygiene items and work clothes for Taylor's new job and Anthony leveraged the Spokane County Homeless Prevention Grant to pay Taylor's rent while she was waiting for her first paycheck. After starting work, Taylor enrolled in the Inland Northwest Associated General Contractors (INAGC) pre-apprenticeship program Head Start to the Construction Trades. Taylor graduated from the program in July 2022 and spoke about her journey during the graduation ceremony. Taylor is applying for a competitive carpenter's apprenticeship and is thankful for all the wraparound support she found through the Resource Center of Spokane County.

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WESTERN WASHINGTON



In Western Washington, PY21 was full of growth, change, and great outcomes for community residents. Here are just a few of our accomplishments this year:

- The region was one of the first in the state to open comprehensive and affiliate WorkSource centers to the public without appointments. This is in large part due to our Guest Resource Specialist position that staffed the area's resource rooms and provided service navigation to walk-in customers.
- Staff worked together and achieved their WorkForce Development Professional Certification as well as the Empath Mobility Mentoring certifications.
- Implementation of Empath's Mobility Mentoring and Bridge to Self-Sufficiency to foster economic mobility.
- The Community Jobs Program served 118 participants through the Life Skills Program. The GPS program, offered exclusively in Region 2 of DSHS, served 18 different DSHS Community Service offices. Career Path Services was awarded an expansion of the GPS Program into Region 1 of DSHS, doubling our service size for PY22.
- Gaining the Community Jobs contract in Whatcom County in December of 2021, we started with 11 clients and have grown to 27.

LEAVING A SERVICE AREA & ENTERING A NEW ONE

While we achieved all program deliverables and have longstanding relationships in the region, the PacMtn WDC ultimately decided to change their service delivery structure by moving to a single WIOA provider. Thank you to all of our staff and partners in the Pacific Mountain region for your past and continued support. A special thank you to our current and former employees who remain committed to making an impact and doing the HEARTwork with us or other community organizations. On the heels of a loss, came a big win for our organization. For the first time since 2016 our WIOA portfolio grew, and in June we received the One Stop Operator, Adult, and Dislocated Worker contracts in the Snohomish region.

The Transition Team, formed from dislocated PacMtn staff members, was tasked with new program set up including staffing, training, tech procurement, system integration, and caseload support. We are encouraged by the positive customer outcomes and partnership with system stakeholders and remain optimistic that this is the beginning of a long relationship with Workforce Snohomish.



Total Gross Revenue
\$5,009,498



Economic Impact
\$15,310,630



Total Job Seekers Served
1,093



Total Businesses Served
487

GROWING PERSONAL SKILLS FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE

A DSHS participant, Lily, joined Growing Personal Skills (GPS). For many reasons, Lily struggled with engagement and her program participation was limited. After a while, she attended more regularly. We worked with DSHS to extend her time in the program since we were beginning to see some positive progress and momentum. With their green light, Lily engaged in classes such as budgeting, problem solving, communication, and organization.



Lily landed a full-time job as a paraeducator. She told our GPS facilitator she was thankful for the life skills class and for helping her feel connected during that time. She mentioned that while it was not new information, the content of the class helped reinforce those skills and made a huge difference in her ability to return to work. We continue to believe that life skills, offered in a safe space, are key to our participants propelling forward into success.

COMMUNITY JOBS EXPANDS TO WHATCOM COUNTY

When reflecting on highlights from the previous program year, we cannot help but take pride in the grit, determination, and perseverance that the COM team consistently showed. This past year, we added five new staff members. This was a direct result of our team working tirelessly and successfully to dig ourselves out of a pandemic-created deficit. Though we had several bright spots in the previous year, the opportunity to grow our business and serve a new service area in Whatcom County was one of our proudest accomplishments. When presented with the opportunity to extend our footprint in a new service area, we jumped and put together a proposal that included a well-thought-out implementation plan and timeline. We were humbled and excited to be awarded this new contract. Since taking over the COM contract in Whatcom County in December of 2021, the caseload has grown exponentially. This caseload growth does not happen by chance; it is a result of our team building a strong partnership with the local DSHS WorkFirst team in Bellingham. In addition to caseload growth, we have been working relentlessly in the community adding more partnerships throughout the county. These partnerships result in more robust worksite options for our clients, which provides a diverse amount of skill-building work experiences. So far, we have added seven new worksites to the list of current sites. The success we have seen in this Whatcom County in such a short amount of time provides us with tremendous hope and excitement for what's to come.

LIFE-LONG SERVICE



Holly arrived after being laid off from the U.S. Census team. While on unemployment, she struggled to find a good employment fit. Before the Census, Holly served in the U.S. military. We thought she might be interested in helping others find their careers. We set Holly up in a work-based learning opportunity on our team, where she quickly connected and made an impact on job seekers' lives. Holly stayed with us for about six months, until she found an amazing opportunity with the Employment Security Department. Since then, Holly became a supervisor with another community organization within the WorkSource partnership. Keep moving up, Holly!

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TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT TEAM

To take our customer intervention to the next level, Career Path Services is highlighting and growing its training and development arm. The future of Career Path Services includes developing and operating a multitude of occupation and training programs that provide job seekers with meaningful, equitable, and obtainable solutions to obtain their goals and dreams. While we were greatly affected by the pandemic in how we could serve job seekers with training, and numbers served dipped, we seized the opportunity to evolve and diversify our training offerings to reach customers through a myriad of ways including full virtual, hybrid, and in-person. We see a bright and successful path forward with our Dignified Work training program, which was developed through the XPRIZE Rapid Reskilling competition, new digital literacy training components and updates to our GPS and Life Skills programs.



Life Skills/Enrichment

Career Path Services offers life enrichment/skills development programs in both the Commerce (Community Jobs) program and the GPS (Growing Personal Skills) program offered at DSHS. These programs offer opportunities for individuals to explore their personal goals, reflect on their stories to identify strengths, and develop the necessary soft skills to be successful.

The Commerce program served 118 through the Life Skills Program. The GPS program, offered exclusively in Region 2 of DSHS, was able to serve 18 different DSHS Community Service offices with 78 individuals receiving training for up to 16 weeks. Career Path Services was recently awarded an expansion of the GPS Program into Region 1 of DSHS, doubling our service size for PY22.

Development and Fundraising

- BankWork\$
 - BankWork\$ is partially funded through partner banks and foundations that believe in and support the program. In the past program year, we increased from 12 to 15 supporting banks and credit unions and maintaining our foundation partners.
- Other Program Opportunities
 - In the new program year, we are investing in building our financial and program partners through grant writing and program development. We are looking at opportunities to expand our training programs into new and existing areas through successful pitches and grant opportunities.

Performance Data

- Dignified Work – served 348 individuals in 4 different states (WA, OR, ID, and CA). Dignified Work combines the workforce skills of Career Path Services partnered with WholeStory and Alelo to serve individuals who are seeking rapid reskilling, meaningful connections/building of social capital, and placement in the fields of construction, medical administration, community health workers, and human services. Dignified Work is now being offered as a training option with Career Path's current WIOA, BFET, and COM programming and is continuing to garner support from multiple workforce areas and nonprofit partners who are seeking to integrate this type of training into their offerings.
- GPS – served 78 participants in Region 2 of DSHS. This includes 18 DSHS Community Service Offices.
- BFET – served 68 individuals through occupational training, job retention services, our menu of Work\$ programs, and supportive services.
- Commerce Activities – served 121 individuals throughout our life skills curriculum, which prioritizes developing soft skills and personal goal setting, and our occupational skills job training program.
- BankWork\$ - served 4 cohorts, virtually and in-person.
- CareerWork\$ Medical – New program launched in May 2022. One cohort has graduated.

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