

**Saratoga-Warren-Washington Workforce Development Board
December 9th, 2015 - 8:00am to 10:00am**

**Saratoga Bridges
16 Saratoga Bridges Blvd.
Ballston Spa, New York 12020
(Just off Northway Exit 13-S)**

Agenda

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| Welcome & Introductions | Peg Murphy |
| Status summary of WIOA implementation | Bill Resse |
| Approval of Minutes (motion needed) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• June 4, 2014 WIB meeting | Peg Murphy |
| Executive Committee Report (5 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summary of meeting• Resolutions (see attached - motion needed)<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Transfer of funds○ Request from center directors | Peg Murphy |
| Presentation (15 minutes)
Follow up re: Career and College Ready
Recent action by the Board of Regents | Doug Leavens, WSHHE BOCES
Director of Career & Technical Education |
| Presentation (20 min.)
Jim will discuss our local labor market and
demonstrate some tools available to him | Jim Ross, NYS DOL
Labor Market Analyst – Capital Region |
| WIB Committee Reports (30 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Workforce Needs Committee• Workforce Resources and Development Committee• Workforce Connections Committee• Emerging Workers Council (EWC) | Committee chairs |
| Announcements (15 minutes) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Center Director comments• WIB Staff comments• New workforce legislation to replace current WIA programs• Other workforce agencies | WIB/DOL/Center Staff |
| Employer Comments (trends, needs, issues –as time allows) | |
| Motion to adjourn | Peg Murphy |

Resolution Requests
SWW WIB Resolution
Fund transfer
10/28/14

Whereas, WIA grant recipients are provided the option by the state to transfer up to 30% of allocated funds between the adult and dislocated worker funding sources, be it

Resolved, that the SWW WIB authorizes a transfer request for local WIA programs of up to the 30% maximum for dislocated worker funds to be transferred to the adult program and be it further,

Resolved, that no eligible participant will be denied services, including training services, due to lack of funds as a result of this transfer.

Initial PY 2014 Allocation Levels and Transfer Request

Funding Stream	Original level	Est. 30% max. Trans.	Adjusted Level
Adult	\$ 589,438.00	\$ 213,983.00	\$ 746,934.00
Dislocated Worker	\$ 713,219.00	\$(213,983.00)	\$ 503,638.00
Total	\$ 1,302,657.00	-	\$ 1,250,572.00

Purpose— To make use of the flexibility authorized by WIA to transfer certain funds between funding streams. Dislocated workers may also be served through the adult funding stream.

Summer Youth Employment Program Overview

- The program provides summer jobs for low-income youth during late June into August.
- Funding for the program is primarily comprised of funds authorized through the State Legislature – usually accessing state-level TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) funds operated in collaboration with local Dept. of Social Services offices. Local WIA youth funds may be used as well.
- Through a combination of these funds youth age 14-21 may be served (ages will vary based on funding stream) although the participation is primarily used by those 14-18 and often will be their first work experience. Each funding source will have somewhat different eligibility criteria.
- Bottom line – the program helps train our youth to be good workers in turn benefitting future local employers.
- Recognition events are held at the conclusion of the program to recognize the achievements of the youth and thank the host worksites.
- In addition to acquiring a work ethic and an understanding of the expectations of the workplace, students earn a paycheck to help with school costs and family obligations. Programs often include a variety of employment related workshops and counseling staff to help ensure a positive experience. Group work projects are sometimes included as part of the program.
- In 2013 and 2104, we were able to also include a STEM summer camp for 20 youth during one week of the program. In 2014, these youth attended the SUNY ACC Wilton campus to explore STEM in the context of aerospace studies of flight space and the solar system. Activities included, using a flight simulator, building gliders and rockets, and exploring the solar system through the StarLab portable planetarium.

By the numbers – 2014

	Saratoga	Warren	Washington	Total	Prior yr.
Total youth served	92	62	40	194	185
Applications received	172	134	66	372	364

Total worksites used	33	34	18	85	96
Public worksites	18	19	8	45	54
Non-profit worksites	15	13	5	33	35
Other	0	2	5	7	7
Funds Allocated - TANF	\$148,502	76,514	69,395	292,411	