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Guide to the Reader

This Data Book provides information on the characteristics, services, and outcomes of persons served by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth programs (Title I), and the Wagner-Peyser Act program (Title III) in Palau (PW). General notes that apply to most of the tables in the Data Book appear in this section. More detailed information is provided in the appendices. Appendix A, *Notes to Tables*, presents important information about how specific rows or columns are defined. Appendix B, *Cross-reference to PIRL Elements*, identifies which PIRL elements were used in the computation of the tables' row entries. Finally, Appendix C provides a list of acronyms used throughout the report.

What is Included in This Data Book

The Data Book draws primarily from the Participant Individual Record Layout (PIRL) data that states submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) Employment and Training Administration (ETA) to meet their program year (PY) 2023 quarter 4 (Q4) reporting requirements.¹ The report presents detailed tabulations for persons served by the WIOA Adult program (PIRL element 903); the formula-funded WIOA Dislocated Worker program (PIRL 904), including rapid response additional assistance (PIRL 909); the WIOA Youth program (PIRL 905); Dislocated Worker Grants (DWGs, PIRL 932); and Wagner-Peyser (PIRL 918) program. Most tables present results for exiters, defined as those participating in the above programs with a valid exit date (PIRL 901); however, some tabulations cover participants, who are those with a valid date of program entry (PIRL 900) regardless of whether they have an exit date. Tabulations are restricted to those with an exit or entry date within the date range covered by the table or column heading.

The Data Book also presents counts of reportable individuals (identified as those with code 4 in PIRL 903, 904, 905 or code 2 in PIRL 918 or 932). As described in TEGL 10-16 Change 3, reportable individuals are those who demonstrated an intent to use program services or accessed self-services or information-only services, but who have not received any service that would qualify them as a participant. They have neither a date of participation nor a date of exit.

The PY 2023 Q4 PIRL includes information about individuals who participated in DOL workforce programs any time during PY 2023, which runs from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024, including those who may have begun participating before the start of the program year. For historical comparison, some tables present data for persons who participated and exited prior to July 1, 2023. The 2023 Q4 PIRL also includes information about individuals who exited January 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024, and previous PIRL quarterly submissions include information about individuals who exited July 1, 2019 to December 31, 2022.

Overview of the Tables

The Data Book contains five groups of tables.

¹ Detailed information about the PIRL, including the specifications that states were to follow when reporting, can be found at <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/eta/performance/reporting>.

- Part I contains summary tables for WIOA Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth programs, DWG projects, and Wagner-Peyser. It provides counts of WIOA participants and exiters, Wagner-Peyser participants and exiters, and reportable individuals, by state; shows trends over time in the number of WIOA exiters; shows counts of the numbers served in WIOA and Wagner-Peyser with certain characteristics; and shows counts of exiters who received incumbent worker training.²
- Part II contains tables for the Adult program, which serves individuals ages 18 and older. Priority for individualized career services and training services in the WIOA Adult program must be given to recipients of cash public assistance, other low-income individuals, and individuals who are basic skills deficient, including English-language learners (see the WIOA Final Rule 20 CFR Part 680.600 and TEGL 19-16).
- Part III contains tables for the Dislocated Worker program (including rapid response additional assistance recipients). Dislocated workers are generally experienced workers who have been laid off (or received notice of termination) due to a permanent closure or substantial layoff (see the WIOA Final Rule 20 CFR Part 680.130). The tables include information only on individuals served by the formula-funded Title I Dislocated Worker program and excludes those served only by DWGs.
- Part IV contains tables for those who received services under WIOA Title I-D, Section 170, National Dislocated Worker Grants (DWGs). Unlike other parts of this report, this does not present trends but rather presents a comparison of nation to state by DWG type (disaster or economic recovery). Many DWGs are coenrolled in the Dislocated Worker program and are, therefore, also included in Part III tables.
- Part V contains tables for the Youth program, which serves individuals ages 14 to 24. Both in-school youth and out-of-school youth are eligible for the youth program, but at least 75 percent of youth program funds must be spent on the latter group. Eligibility criteria for the WIOA youth program are described in TEGL 8-15.
- Part VI contains tables for the Wagner-Peyser program, which provides employment-related labor exchange services. Services include job search assistance, job referral, placement assistance, and other services for job seekers. Services can be either self-service or staff-assisted. There are no eligibility criteria for these employment services. Wagner-Peyser also provides recruitment services to employers (not included in this Data Book).

Parts II, III, IV, V, and VI all follow a similar structure. The first set of tables within each part shows the characteristics of exiters, the next set shows the services they received, and the final set shows outcomes obtained. Most outcomes are measured after individuals exit from the program, with the exception of Measurable Skills Gains which are measured for participants.

² This Data Book is based on an extract of the PIRL that we received from ETA that includes reportable individuals; WIOA Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth participants; and Wagner-Peyser participants. Therefore, tabulations for incumbent workers include only incumbent workers who are also in one of the above groups.

Data drawn from the PIRL are reported only for those who meet the definition of a participant or reportable individual, as defined in TEGL 10-16 Change 3.

None of the tables in this Data Book includes information on some other programs whose data are to be included in the PIRL. These include participants of the Trade Adjustment Assistance program; the WIOA Indian and Native American Program and National Farmworker Jobs Program; the Jobs for Veterans' State Grants; and discretionary grant programs.

Summary of Table Notation and Units of Measurement

The following notation is used:

- “—” is used to denote data that are not available.
- “0.0” is used to denote percentages that are less than 0.05%.
- “*” is used to denote values based on fewer than 3 participants or exiters.

The numbers appearing in the tables are either raw counts (e.g., the number of exiters), percentages (e.g., the percentage who are female), or averages (e.g., average preprogram quarterly earnings).

- *Raw counts* represent the number of exiters identified by the combination of the row and column headings. Individuals with missing data on a row or column heading are not included in the count.
- *Percentages* generally represent the percentage identified by the row heading among all of those identified by the column heading—that is, they are column percentages. Some tables, however, present *row percentages*, the percentage identified by the column heading among those identified by the row heading. These cases are specified in Appendix A: Notes to Tables. So that the reader can see the size of the universe on which the percentages are based, tables that show column percentages generally show the number of exiters in the first row, and tables that show row percentages generally show the number of exiters in the first column. Individuals with missing data on either the row or column heading are excluded when calculating percentages. In addition, all WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance are calculated after excluding individuals who exited the program by virtue of being incarcerated or hospitalized, were receiving medical treatment expected to last longer than 90 days that precluded them from continuing services or entering employment, were deceased, were reservists called to active duty for at least 90 days, or (for the Youth program) moved from the local workforce area by virtue of being in the foster care system (see TEGL 10-16 Change 3 for more detail about these exclusions).
- *Averages* are calculated for selected items that are measured on a continuous scale (e.g., preprogram quarterly earnings) and are computed after excluding missing data and zeros.

Quality of the Underlying Data

States first reported using the PIRL with the first quarter of PY 2016. The PIRL has undergone some revisions since then with a few items added or deleted, some effective PY 2018 and others effective PY 2021. States varied in how long it took to fully implement the changes to the PIRL. Thus, the

quality and completeness of the data vary among states. Additions to the PIRL are often not available for participants who enrolled before the additions went into effect. (Note that statistics in the Data Book are calculated based only on those with non-missing data, except where noted). The Referred from VA (PIRL 3007) data element was added to the PIRL for the first time effective PY 2021. This element is blank for most states and is, therefore, not presented in this report. Instead, the percentage not reported among veterans is provided. The other items added to the PIRL effective PY 2021 are reported only for exiters from the current year (PIRL 1328-Training provided virtual/online, 3004-Individualized services provided virtual/online, 3005-TSM warm handover, and 3006-TSM housing plan).

The data used to prepare the Data Book underwent an extensive review. As a result of this review, some data for a few states were recoded or set to missing, because they appeared to be incorrect. Data that were set to missing are excluded from the calculations of percentages and averages in this Data Book, as discussed above. Consequently, state results reported in the Data Book may differ from states' own computations from their data.

Part I: Summary Comparisons Across Programs

Table I-1
Number of Program Participants (including Exiters) and Reportable Individuals
from July 2023 to June 2024, by State and Program

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Reportable Individuals	WIOA Programs			Wagner- Peyser
		Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth	
Nation	5,871,557	278,770	185,436	131,402	2,452,241
Alabama	21,617	8,437	158	1,902	46,509
Alaska	22,046	850	354	751	3,979
American Samoa	0	42	0	6	0
Arizona	92,852	8,121	1,030	3,708	53,990
Arkansas	29,059	812	118	558	57,377
California	376,408	42,878	13,272	17,513	137,495
Colorado	170,830	3,660	1,549	1,884	58,905
Connecticut	48,241	2,634	756	1,043	11,001
Delaware	32,763	312	105	288	10,168
District of Columbia	21,101	930	165	246	4,582
Florida	182,186	8,483	1,100	5,345	101,409
Georgia	83,677	4,772	1,041	3,920	40,376
Guam	2,117	113	300	194	943
Hawaii	20,913	614	163	152	3,564
Idaho	53,107	769	211	616	18,651
Illinois	478,691	8,489	5,282	5,665	25,755
Indiana	38,738	5,691	2,515	3,477	42,554
Iowa	106,213	686	328	582	34,052
Kansas	77,210	2,659	317	581	15,104
Kentucky	2,865	2,794	238	1,523	27,030
Louisiana	43,108	2,925	655	1,882	26,264
Maine	10,399	590	135	420	9,593
Maryland	92,513	2,251	730	1,346	38,807
Massachusetts	41,936	1,840	2,026	1,503	119,367
Michigan	157,091	10,643	1,732	5,454	197,712
Minnesota	67,198	1,812	1,281	2,576	19,705
Mississippi	271,433	5,798	4,715	1,650	39,104
Missouri	24,371	4,345	575	1,476	42,690
Montana	76	367	139	179	13,998
Nebraska	27,492	585	181	489	7,877
Nevada	55,089	2,743	244	1,386	32,651
New Hampshire	2,322	774	557	282	12,756
New Jersey	50,372	2,213	2,229	2,247	66,713
New Mexico	28,289	1,893	627	1,281	26,517
New York	252,157	44,881	108,269	8,338	207,088

	Reportable Individuals	WIOA Programs			Wagner- Peyser
		Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth	
North Carolina	183,250	3,433	1,198	2,863	87,784
North Dakota	13,099	484	12	186	2,565
Northern Mariana Islands	0	389	96	99	0
Ohio	758,062	11,639	1,982	9,384	18,647
Oklahoma	89,670	2,631	248	1,428	22,417
Oregon	35,197	5,718	2,508	2,141	105,329
Palau	0	0	0	36	0
Pennsylvania	286,676	9,811	3,574	4,683	55,664
Puerto Rico	2,241	5,713	6,021	5,217	15,374
Rhode Island	1,310	295	309	592	4,674
South Carolina	90,540	3,609	537	1,528	49,928
South Dakota	10,939	1,328	772	536	6,029
Tennessee	131,248	6,665	1,679	3,816	38,723
Texas	608,127	16,607	4,821	9,488	291,337
Utah	226,253	1,760	981	1,316	39,151
Vermont	8,239	409	28	163	2,246
Virgin Islands	2,335	298	25	143	1,016
Virginia	140,294	3,208	517	1,648	29,249
Washington	67,643	11,988	5,165	2,609	82,771
West Virginia	54,006	2,155	585	951	17,739
Wisconsin	169,251	2,892	1,210	1,649	23,777
Wyoming	8,697	332	71	463	3,535

Table I-2
Trend in the Number of Exiters, by Program of Participation
and Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
WIOA Exiters, All Programs						
Local programs						
Statewide programs						
DWG programs						
WIOA Adults						
Local programs						
Statewide programs						
WIOA Dislocated Workers						
Local programs						
Statewide programs						
DWG programs						
Disaster Recovery						
Economic Recovery						
WIOA Youth						
Local programs						
Statewide						
School status						
In-school						
Not attending						
Wagner-Peyser						

Table I-3
Number of Exiters from April 2023 to March 2024, by State and Program of Participation
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

WIOA Programs				Wagner-Peyser
All WIOA	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth	

WIOA Programs				Wagner- Peyser
All WIOA	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth	

Table I-4
Number of PW Exiters from April 2023 to March 2024,
by Program and Selected Characteristics
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	WIOA Programs				Wagner-Peyser	
	All WIOA	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth		
All exiters						
Age Categories						
14 to 17						
18 to 21						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Not reported						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Did not self-identify						
Race and Ethnicity						
Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
Not Hispanic/Latino						
Did not self-identify						
Race						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Did not identify at least one race						
Disability Status						
Has any disability						
Without a disability						
Did not self-identify						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Not a veteran						
Status not known						

	WIOA Programs				Wagner-Peyser
	All WIOA	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth	
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Not reported					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
High school equivalency					
High school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
Educational level not reported					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
School status not reported					
Public Assistance Recipients					
TANF					
Yes					
No					
Not reported					
SNAP					
Yes					
No					
Not reported					
Other Characteristics					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table I-5
Trends in the Number of WIOA Adult Participants, by State and Reporting Period
(Derived from PIRL Files)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

PY 2019

PY 2020

PY 2021

PY 2022

PY 2023

Table I-6
Trends in the Number of WIOA Dislocated Worker Participants from State and Local Programs,
by State and Reporting Period
 (Derived from PIRL Files)

	<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

PY 2019

PY 2020

PY 2021

PY 2022

PY 2023

Table I-7
Trends in the Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Participants, by State, Reporting Period, and DWG Type

(Derived from PIRL Files)

All DWG		Disaster Recovery		Economic Recovery	
<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

All DWG		Disaster Recovery		Economic Recovery	
<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

Table I-8
Trends in the Number of WIOA Youth Participants, by State and Reporting Period
 (Derived from PIRL Files)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>
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Table I-9
Trends in the Number of Wagner-Peyser Participants, by State and Reporting Period
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>
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Table I-10
Trends in the Number of WIOA Adult Exiters, by State and Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>
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Table I-11
Trends in the Number of WIOA Dislocated Worker Exiters from State and Local Programs,
by State and Reporting Period
 (Derived from PIRL Files)

	PY 2019	PY 2020	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>
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Table I-12
Trends in the Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters,
by State, Reporting Period, and DWG Type

(Derived from PIRL Files)

All DWG		Disaster Recovery		Economic Recovery	
<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

All DWG		Disaster Recovery		Economic Recovery	
<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

Table I-13
Trends in the Number of WIOA Youth Exiters, by State and Reporting Period
(Derived from PIRL Files)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

PY 2019

PY 2020

PY 2021

PY 2022

PY 2023

Table I-14
Trends in the Number of Wagner-Peyser Exiters, by State and Reporting Period

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>

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<u>PY 2019</u>	<u>PY 2020</u>	<u>PY 2021</u>	<u>PY 2022</u>	<u>PY 2023</u>
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Part II: Adult Program

Table II-1
Trends in the Characteristics of Adult Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
18 to 21						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table II-2
Trends in the Number of Adult Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
18 to 21						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate
 Associate's Degree
 Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school
 Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

None
 \$1 to \$2,499
 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 \$5,000 to \$7,499
 \$7,500 to \$9,999
 \$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 TANF
 SSI or SSDI
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group
 Individuals with a disability
 Long-term unemployed
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Single parents
 Displaced homemakers

Table II-3

Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

18 to 21

22 to 29

30 to 44

45 to 54

55 and Older

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational
certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table II-4

Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table II-5
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table II-6
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table II-7
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Adult Program Priority Groups

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table II-8
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
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Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate
 Associate's Degree
 Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school
 Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings
 None
 \$1 to \$2,499
 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 \$5,000 to \$7,499
 \$7,500 to \$9,999
 \$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 TANF
 SSI or SSDI
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group
 Individuals with a disability
 Long-term unemployed
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Single parents
 Displaced homemakers

Table II-9
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

School Status				
Attending	Not Attending	Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table II-10
Characteristics of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Number of Exiters				
All exiters				
Statewide programs				
Local programs				
Age Categories				
18 to 21				
22 to 29				
30 to 44				
45 to 54				
55 and older				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Highest Educational Level				
No educational level completed				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate				
Associate's Degree				
Bachelor's Degree or higher				
School Attendance				
Attending school				
Not attending				
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings				
Average Earnings				
None				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Public Assistance Information				
Any public assistance				
TANF				
SSI or SSDI				
SNAP				
Other public assistance				
Other Characteristics				
Any Adult Program priority group				
Individuals with a disability				
Long-term unemployed				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Single parents				
Displaced homemakers				

Table II-11

Number of Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

Received Career Services

All Exiters

Basic

Individualized

Only Career
ServicesReceived
Training**Highest Educational Level**

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational
certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Any Adult Program priority group

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table II-12
Characteristics of Adult Trainees Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Type of Training

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Number of trainees					
All trainees					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
18 to 21					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Any Adult Program priority group					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table II-13
Trends Over Time in Services Received by Adult Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
YouthBuild						
Senior Community Services						
SNAP Employment and Training						
Basic Career Services						
Self-service or informational service						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internships or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only				--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)						
Weeks Participated						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						
Prerequisite training						
Registered apprenticeship						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among trainees)						
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector Pell grant recipients						
Weeks of training						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table II-14
Trends Over Time in the Number of Adult Exiters Who Received Various Services,
by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
YouthBuild						
Senior Community Services						
SNAP Employment and Training						
Basic Career Services						
Self-service or informational service						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internships or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)						
Weeks Participated						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						
Prerequisite training						
Registered apprenticeship						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Type of training (continued)						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among trainees)						
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table II-15
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services Pre-vocational services					

	18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
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Individualized Career Services (continued)

Method of individualized service-delivery
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among
individualized service recipients)

Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Other Assistance

Needs-related payments

Supportive services

Reason for Exit

Institutionalized, including criminal

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Training Services

Received any training

Characteristics of Training (among trainees)

Number of trainees

Type of training

On-the-job training

Skill upgrading

Entrepreneurial training

ABE or ESL with other training

Customized training

Other occupational skills training

Prerequisite training

Registered apprenticeship

	18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)(continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table II-16
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					
Registered apprenticeship					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)(continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table II-17

**Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans’ programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					
Registered apprenticeship					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table II-18
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term	Displaced
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither	Unemployed	Homemaker
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		

Individualized Career Services (continued)

Method of individualized service-delivery
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among
individualized service recipients)

Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Other Assistance

Needs-related payments

Supportive services

Reason for Exit

Institutionalized, including criminal
offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Training Services

Received any training

Characteristics of Training (among trainees)

Number of trainees

Type of training

On-the-job training

Skill upgrading

Entrepreneurial training

ABE or ESL with other training

Customized training

Other occupational skills training

Prerequisite training

Registered apprenticeship

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term	Displaced
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither	Unemployed	Homemaker
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table II-19
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Adult Program Priority Groups

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					
Registered apprenticeship					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Occupation of training (continued)					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table II-20
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post-secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post-secondary Degree
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					
Registered apprenticeship					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
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Characteristics of Training (among trainees)(continued)

Type of training (continued)

Other non-occupational training

Job readiness training in conjunction with other training

Completed training

Method of training provided (among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Occupation of training

Management

Business and financial

Computer and mathematical

Architecture and engineering

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving related

Personal care and service

Sales and related

Office and administrative support

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Table II-21
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

School Status				
Attending	Not Attending	Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents

**Individualized Career Services
(continued)**Method of individualized service-delivery
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among
individualized service recipients)**Weeks Participated**

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Other Assistance

Needs-related payments

Supportive services

Reason for ExitInstitutionalized, including criminal
offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Training Services

Received any training

**Characteristics of Training
(among trainees)**

Number of trainees

Type of training

On-the-job training

Skill upgrading

Entrepreneurial training

ABE or ESL with other training

Customized training

Other occupational skills training

Prerequisite training

Registered apprenticeship

School Status

Attending

Not Attending

Ex-Offenders

Homeless

Single
Parents**Characteristics of Training
(among trainees)(continued)**

Type of training (continued)

Other non-occupational training

Job readiness training in conjunction with
other training

Completed training

Method of training provided
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

Weeks of training

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Occupation of training

Management

Business and financial

Computer and mathematical

Architecture and engineering

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving related

Personal care and service

Sales and related

Office and administrative support

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Table II-23
Services Received by Adults Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024, by State
(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Table II-24

Training Services Received by Adult Trainees Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Trainees	ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training

Number of Trainees	ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
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Table II-25
Trends in the Outcomes of Adults, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Average quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹						
Occupation of employment						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						
Industry of employment						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter

Table II-26
Trends in the Number of Adults Who Achieved Various Outcomes, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Occupation of employment						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹						
Occupation of employment (continued)						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						
Industry of employment						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestones gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table II-27
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					

18 to 21	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
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Food preparation and serving

Personal care and service

Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹

Occupation of employment (continued)

Sales and related

Office and administrative

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Industry of employment

Construction

Manufacturing

Wholesale and retail trade

Transportation and warehousing

Information

Administrative, support, waste
management and remediation services

Educational services

Health care and social assistance

Arts, entertainment, and recreation

Accommodation and food services

Other services, inc public administration

Other industry

Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²

Secondary school diploma/equivalency

AA, AS, BA, BS or other college

Occupational credential

Other credential

Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³

Educational functional gains

Secondary school gains

Postsecondary school gains

Training milestone gains

Occupational skills progression

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-28
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment (continued)					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-29
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)					
Average quarterly earnings ¹					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-30
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-31
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Adult Program Priority Groups

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Any Priority Group	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-32
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-33
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offender	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

School Status

Attending

Not Attending

Ex-Offender

Homeless

Single
Parents**Characteristics of Second Quarter
Employment (cont'd)¹**

Occupation of employment

Management

Business and financial

Computer and mathematical

Architecture and engineering

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving

Personal care and service

Sales and related

Office and administrative

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Industry of employment

Construction

Manufacturing

Wholesale and retail trade

Transportation and warehousing

Information

Administrative, support, waste
management and remediation services

Educational services

Health care and social assistance

Arts, entertainment, and recreation

Accommodation and food services

Other services, inc public administration

Other industry

School Status

Attending

Not Attending

Ex-Offender

Homeless

Single
Parents**Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²**

Secondary school diploma/equivalency

AA, AS, BA, BS or other college

Occupational credential

Other credential

Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³

Educational functional gains

Secondary school gains

Postsecondary school gains

Training milestone gains

Occupational skills progression

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-34
Outcomes of Adults in PW, by Major Service Category

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance				
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²				
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Credential attainment ²				
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³				
Quarterly Employment Rate				
First quarter after exit ⁴				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁵				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)				
First quarter after exit ⁴				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁵				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Nontraditional Employment¹				
Females				
Males				
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹				
Average quarterly earnings				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Occupation of employment				
Management				
Business and financial				
Computer and mathematical				
Architecture and engineering				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹				
Occupation of employment (continued)				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving				
Personal care and service				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				
Industry of employment				
Construction				
Manufacturing				
Wholesale and retail trade				
Transportation and warehousing				
Information				
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services				
Educational services				
Health care and social assistance				
Arts, entertainment, and recreation				
Accommodation and food services				
Other services, inc public administration				
Other industry				

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²				
Secondary school diploma/equivalency				
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college				
Occupational credential				
Other credential				
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³				
Educational functional gains				
Secondary school gains				
Postsecondary school gains				
Training milestone gains				
Occupational skills progression				

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table II-35
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance for Adults, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

Part III: Dislocated Worker Program

Table III-1
Trends in the Characteristics of Dislocated Worker Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Dislocated Worker Grants						
Disaster Recovery						
Economic Recovery						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						
Highest Educational Level						
No educational level completed						
Secondary school equivalency						
Secondary school graduates						
Some postsecondary						
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate						
Associate's Degree						
Bachelor's Degree or higher						
School Attendance						
Attending school						
Not attending						
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings						
Average Earnings						
None						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Public Assistance Information						
Any public assistance						
SSI or SSDI						
TANF						
SNAP						
Other public assistance						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Other Characteristics						
Individuals with a disability						
Long-term unemployed						
Exhausting TANF within 2 years						
Homeless individuals or runaway youth						
Ex-offenders						
Low income						
English language learners						
Basic skills deficient						
Facing substantial cultural barrier						
Single parents						
Displaced homemakers						

Table III-2
Trends in the Number of Dislocated Worker Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Dislocated Worker Grants						
Disaster Recovery						
Economic Recovery						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Unemployment Compensation Status (continued)						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						
Highest Educational Level						
No educational level completed						
Secondary school equivalency						
Secondary school graduates						
Some postsecondary						
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate						
Associate's Degree						
Bachelor's Degree or higher						
School Attendance						
Attending school						
Not attending						
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings						
None						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Public Assistance Information						
Any public assistance						
SSI or SSDI						
TANF						
SNAP						
Other public assistance						
Other Characteristics						
Individuals with a disability						
Long-term unemployed						
Exhausting TANF within 2 years						
Homeless individuals or runaway youth						
Ex-offenders						
Low income						
English language learners						
Basic skills deficient						
Facing substantial cultural barrier						
Single parents						
Displaced homemakers						

Table III-3
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Funding Source

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Formula Funds				
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	DWG
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					

	Formula Funds				DWG
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	
Unemployment Compensation Status (continued)					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

Formula Funds

Total

All

Local

Statewide

DWG

Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table III-4
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>Under 22</u>	<u>22 to 29</u>	<u>30 to 44</u>	<u>45 to 54</u>	<u>55 and older</u>
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					

Under 22

22 to 29

30 to 44

45 to 54

55 and older

**Unemployment Compensation Status
(continued)**

Claimants exempt

Exhaustees

Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational
certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

SSI or SSDI

TANF

SNAP

Other public assistance

Under 2222 to 2930 to 4445 to 5455 and older**Other Characteristics**

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table III-5
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Ethnicity and Race
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White	Black	Other Race
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-6
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-7
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term	Displaced
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither	Unemployed	Homemaker
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-8
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Veteran Status and Selected Barriers to Employment

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Number of Exiters				
All exiters				
Statewide programs				
Local programs				
Dislocated Worker Grants				
Disaster Recovery				
Economic Recovery				
Age Categories				
Under 22				
22 to 29				
30 to 44				
45 to 54				
55 and older				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				
Highest Educational Level				
No educational level completed				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate				
Associate's Degree				
Bachelor's Degree or higher				
School Attendance				
Attending school				
Not attending				
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings				
Average Earnings				
None				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Public Assistance Information				
Any public assistance				
SSI or SSDI				
TANF				
SNAP				
Other public assistance				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Other Characteristics				
Individuals with a disability				
Long-term unemployed				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Single parents				
Displaced homemakers				

Table III-9
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

**No Level
Completed**

**HS Grad or
Equivalent**

**Some Post-
secondary**

**Tech/Voc
Certificate**

**Post-Sec.
Degree**

Unemployment Compensation Status

Claimants referred by RESEA
 Claimants referred by WPRS
 Claimants not referred
 Claimants exempt
 Exhaustees
 Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary technical or vocational
 certificate
 Associate's Degree
 Bachelor's Degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school
 Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings
 None
 \$1 to \$2,499
 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 \$5,000 to \$7,499
 \$7,500 to \$9,999
 \$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 SSI or SSDI
 TANF
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Grad or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Tech/Voc Certificate</u>	<u>Post-Sec. Degree</u>
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-10
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-11
Characteristics of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	All Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

Received Career Services

All
Exiters

Basic

Individualized

Only Career
ServicesReceived
Training

Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table III-12
Number of Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All Exiters	Received Career Services		Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Number of Exiters				
All exiters				
Statewide programs				
Local programs				
Dislocated Worker Grants				
Disaster Recovery				
Economic Recovery				
Age Categories				
Under 22				
22 to 29				
30 to 44				
45 to 54				
55 and older				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				

	All Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

Received Career Services

All
Exiters

Basic

Individualized

Only Career
ServicesReceived
Training

Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table III-13

Characteristics of Dislocated Worker Trainees Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Type of Training

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Number of Trainees					
All trainees					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Dislocated Worker Grants					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
SSI or SSDI					
TANF					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table III-14
Trends in Services Received by Dislocated Worker Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
Senior Community Services						
Basic Career Services						
Self-services or informational services						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internship or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)	--			--		
Weeks Participated						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Rapid response						
Disaster relief employment						
Other Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						
Prerequisite training						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Type of Training (continued)						
Registered apprenticeship						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among trainees)	--			--		
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table III-15
Trends in the Number of Dislocated Worker Exiters Who Received Various Services,
by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
Senior Community Services						
Basic Career Services						
Self-services or informational services						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internship or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)	--			--		
Weeks Participated						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Rapid response						
Disaster relief employment						
Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						
Prerequisite training						
Registered apprenticeship						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Type of training						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among trainees)	--			--		
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table III-16
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Funding Source

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

		Formula Funds			
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	DWG
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans’ programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Formula Funds				DWG
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					

	Formula Funds				DWG
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)(continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Registered apprenticeship					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-17

**Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Age at Program Entry**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and older
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and older
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid Response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					
Registered apprenticeship					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and older
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)(continued)					
Type of training					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-18
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid Response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Registered apprenticeship					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-19
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Number of exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid Response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Registered apprenticeship					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-20
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term	Displaced
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither	Unemployed	Homemaker
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid Response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Registered apprenticeship					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-21

**Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Veteran Status and Selected Barriers to Employment**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Number of Exiters				
Coenrollment				
Any coenrollment				
WIOA Adult				
WIOA Youth				
Wagner-Peyser				
Vocational Rehabilitation				
Adult Education				
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs				
WIOA Indian and Native American				
Veterans' programs				
Vocational Education				
Senior Community Services				
Basic Career Services				
Self-services or informational services				
Any staff-assisted basic career service				
Workforce information services				
Career guidance				
Staff-assisted job search				
Referred to employment				
Referred to Federal training				
Assistance with UI				
Other basic services				
Individualized Career Services				
Any individualized career service				
IEP created				
Internships or work experience				
Employment, excluding transitional jobs				
Transitional jobs				
Other work experience				
Financial literacy services				
English as a second language services				
Pre-vocational services				
Other individualized services				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Individualized Career Services (continued)				
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)				
Virtual/online only				
Mix of in-person and virtual/online				
In-person only				
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)				
Weeks Participated				
Average number of weeks				
4 or fewer weeks				
5 to 13 weeks				
14 to 26 weeks				
27 to 52 weeks				
53 to 104 weeks				
More than 104 weeks				
Other Assistance				
Needs-related payments				
Supportive services				
Rapid Response				
Disaster relief employment				
Reason for Exit				
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders				
Health/medical				
Deceased				
Reserve called to active duty				
Training Services				
Received any training				
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)				
Number of trainees				
Type of training				
On-the-job training				
Skill upgrading				
Entrepreneurial training				
ABE or ESL with other training				
Customized training				
Other occupational skills training				
Prerequisite training				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)				
Type of training (continued)				
Registered apprenticeship				
Other non-occupational training				
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training				
Completed training				
Method of training provided (among method reported)				
Virtual/online only				
Mix of in-person and virtual/online				
In-person only				
Method not reported (among trainees)				
ITA established				
Pell grant recipients				
Program(s) operated by the private sector				
Weeks of training				
Average number of weeks				
4 or fewer weeks				
5 to 13 weeks				
14 to 26 weeks				
27 to 52 weeks				
53 to 104 weeks				
More than 104 weeks				
Occupation of training				
Management				
Business and financial				
Computer and mathematical				
Architecture and engineering				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving related				
Personal care and service				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative support				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				

Table III-22

**Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Youth					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Senior Community Services					
Basic Career Services					
Self-services or informational services					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Other basic services					
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Pre-vocational services					
Other individualized services					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Individualized Career Services (continued)					
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Other Assistance					
Needs-related payments					
Supportive services					
Rapid Response					
Disaster relief employment					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Type of training					
On-the-job training					
Skill upgrading					
Entrepreneurial training					
ABE or ESL with other training					
Customized training					
Other occupational skills training					
Prerequisite training					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)					
Type of training (continued)					
Registered apprenticeship					
Other non-occupational training					
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table III-23
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offenders	Homeless	Single Parents			
	Attending	Not Attending						
Number of Exiters								
Coenrollment								
Any coenrollment								
WIOA Adult								
WIOA Youth								
Wagner-Peyser								
Vocational Rehabilitation								
Adult Education								
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs								
WIOA Indian and Native American								
Veterans’ programs								
Vocational Education								
Senior Community Services								
Basic Career Services								
Self-services or informational services								
Any staff-assisted basic career service								
Workforce information services								
Career guidance								
Staff-assisted job search								
Referred to employment								
Referred to Federal training								
Assistance with UI								
Other basic services								
Individualized Career Services								
Any individualized career service								
IEP created								
Internships or work experience								
Employment, excluding transitional jobs								
Transitional jobs								
Other work experience								
Financial literacy services								
English as a second language services								
Pre-vocational services								
Other individualized services								

School Status

Attending

Not Attending

Ex-Offenders

Homeless

Single
Parents**Individualized Career Services
(continued)**Method of individualized service-delivery
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among individualized
service recipients)**Weeks Participated**

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Other Assistance

Needs-related payments

Supportive services

Rapid Response

Disaster relief employment

Reason for ExitInstitutionalized, including criminal
offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Training Services

Received any training

**Characteristics of Training (among
trainees)**

Number of trainees

Type of training

On-the-job training

Skill upgrading

Entrepreneurial training

ABE or ESL with other training

Customized training

Other occupational skills training

Prerequisite training

School Status

Attending

Not Attending

Ex-Offenders

Homeless

Single
Parents**Characteristics of Training
(among trainees) (continued)**

Type of training (continued)

Registered apprenticeship

Other non-occupational training

Job readiness training in conjunction with
other training

Completed training

Method of training provided
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

Weeks of training

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Occupation of training

Management

Business and financial

Computer and mathematical

Architecture and engineering

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving related

Personal care and service

Sales and related

Office and administrative support

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Table III-25
Services Received by Dislocated Workers Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024, by State
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	<i>Only Career Services</i>	

Table III-26
Training Services Received by Dislocated Worker Trainees Who Exited
from April 2023 to March 2024, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Trainees	ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training

<u>Number of Trainees</u>	<u>ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training</u>	<u>Work-based Training</u>	<u>Other Occupational Training</u>	<u>Other Training</u>
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Table III-27
Trends in the Outcomes of Dislocated Workers, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Average quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹						
Occupation of employment						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						
Industry of employment						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table III-28
Trends in the Number of Dislocated Workers Who Achieved Various Outcomes,
by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁴						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁵						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹						
Occupation of employment						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						
Industry of employment						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table III-29
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Funding Source

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Formula Funds				
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	DWG
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Formula Funds				DWG
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Formula Funds				DWG
	Total	All	Local	Statewide	
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-30
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-31
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-32

Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)					
Average quarterly earnings ¹					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-33
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-34
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Selected Barriers to Employment

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance				
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²				
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Credential attainment ²				
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³				
Quarterly Employment Rate				
First quarter after exit ⁴				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁵				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)				
First quarter after exit ⁴				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁵				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Nontraditional Employment¹				
Females				
Males				
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹				
Average quarterly earnings				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹				
Occupation of employment				
Management				
Business and financial				
Computer and mathematical				
Architecture and engineering				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving				
Personal care and service				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				
Industry of employment				
Construction				
Manufacturing				
Wholesale and retail trade				
Transportation and warehousing				
Information				
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services				
Educational services				
Health care and social assistance				
Arts, entertainment, and recreation				
Accommodation and food services				
Other services, inc public administration				
Other industry				

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²				
Secondary school diploma/equivalency				
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college				
Occupational credential				
Other credential				
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³				
Educational functional gains				
Secondary school gains				
Postsecondary school gains				
Training milestone gains				
Occupational skills progression				

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-35
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- Secondary Degree</u>
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- Secondary Degree
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- Secondary Degree
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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Table III-36
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Ex-Offender	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	School Status		Ex-Offender	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

	School Status		Ex-Offender	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-37
Outcomes of Dislocated Workers in PW, by Major Service Category

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁴					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁵					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	All	Received Career Services			Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

		Received Career Services			Received Training
	All	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

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⁵ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table III-38
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance for Dislocated Workers, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

Part IV: Dislocated Worker Grants

Table IV-1
Characteristics of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters, Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type
 (Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Number of Exiters						
All DWGs						
Disaster Recovery						
Economic Recovery						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Highest Educational Level						
No educational level completed						
Secondary school equivalency						
Secondary school graduates						
Some postsecondary						
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate						
Associate's Degree						
Bachelor's Degree or higher						
School Attendance						
Attending school						
Not attending						
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings						
Average Earnings						
None						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Public Assistance Information						
TANF						
Other Characteristics						
Individuals with a disability						
Long-term unemployed						
Exhausting TANF within 2 years						
Homeless individuals or runaway youth						
Ex-offenders						
Low income						
English language learners						
Basic skills deficient						
Facing substantial cultural barrier						
Single parents						
Displaced homemakers						

Table IV-2
Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters, Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Number of Exiters						
All DWGs						
Disaster Recovery						
Economic Recovery						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Highest Educational Level						
No educational level completed						
Secondary school equivalency						
Secondary school graduates						
Some postsecondary						
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate						
Associate's Degree						
Bachelor's Degree or higher						
School Attendance						
Attending school						
Not attending						
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings						
None						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Public Assistance Information						
TANF						
Other Characteristics						
Individuals with a disability						
Long-term unemployed						
Exhausting TANF within 2 years						
Homeless individuals or runaway youth						
Ex-offenders						
Low income						
English language learners						
Basic skills deficient						
Facing substantial cultural barrier						
Single parents						
Displaced homemakers						

Table IV-3
Characteristics of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Number of Exiters					
All DWGs					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					

	All Exiters	Received Career Services		Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	
Unemployment Compensation Status (continued)				
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				
Highest Educational Level				
No educational level completed				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate				
Associate’s Degree				
Bachelor’s Degree or higher				
School Attendance				
Attending school				
Not attending				
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings				
Average Earnings				
None				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Public Assistance Information				
TANF				
Other Characteristics				
Individuals with a disability				
Long-term unemployed				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Single parents				
Displaced homemakers				

Table IV-4

Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All Exiters	Received Career Services		Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	
Number of Exiters				
All DWGs				
Disaster Recovery				
Economic Recovery				
Age Categories				
Under 22				
22 to 29				
30 to 44				
45 to 54				
55 and older				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				

	All Exiters	Received Career Services		Received Training
		Basic	Individualized	
Highest Educational Level				
No educational level completed				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate				
Associate’s Degree				
Bachelor’s Degree or higher				
School Attendance				
Attending school				
Not attending				
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings				
None				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Public Assistance Information				
TANF				
Other Characteristics				
Individuals with a disability				
Long-term unemployed				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Single parents				
Displaced homemakers				

Table IV-5
Characteristics of Dislocated Worker Grant Trainees Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Type of Training

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Number of Trainees					
All Dislocated Worker Grant trainees					
Disaster Recovery					
Economic Recovery					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					

Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
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Neither claimants nor exhaustees

	Any Training	ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's Degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
TANF					
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table IV-6
Services Received by Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters, Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Number of exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
Vocational Education						
Senior Community Services						
Basic Career Services						
Self-services or informational services						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internship or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only						
Mix of in-person and virtual/online						
In-person only						
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)						
Weeks Participated						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Rapid response						
Disaster relief employment						
Other Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offender						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Type of training						
Prerequisite training						
Registered apprenticeship						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only						
Mix of in-person and virtual/online						
In-person only						
Method not reported (among trainees)						
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Characteristics of Training (among trainees) (continued)						
Occupation of training (continued)						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table IV-7
Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters Who Received Various Services,
Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Number of exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
Vocational Education						
Senior Community Services						
Basic Career Services						
Self-services or informational services						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internship or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Pre-vocational services						
Other individualized services						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Method of individualized service-delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only						
Mix of in-person and virtual/online						
In-person only						
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)						
Weeks Participated						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Other Assistance						
Needs-related payments						
Supportive services						
Rapid response						
Disaster relief employment						
Other Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offender						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training						
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Type of training						
On-the-job training						
Skill upgrading						
Entrepreneurial training						
ABE or ESL with other training						
Customized training						
Other occupational skills training						
Prerequisite training						

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>	<u>Nation</u>	<u>PW</u>
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Type of training (continued)						
Registered apprenticeship						
Other non-occupational training						
Job readiness training in conjunction with other training						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only						
Mix of in-person and virtual/online						
In-person only						
Method not reported (among trainees)						
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table IV-15
Services Received by Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024,
by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Table IV-16
Training Services Received by Dislocated Worker Grant Trainees Who Exited
from April 2023 to March 2024, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Trainees	ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training

Number of Trainees	ABE/GED or Prerequisite Training	Work-based Training	Other Occupational Training	Other Training
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Table IV-17
Outcomes of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters, Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	Nation Performance	PW Performance	Nation Performance	PW Performance	Nation Performance	PW Performance
WIOA Core Performance Indicators						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

Table IV-18
Number of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters Who Achieved Various Outcomes,
Comparing Nation to State by DWG Type

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All DWG PY 2023		Disaster Recovery PY 2023		Economic Recovery PY 2023	
	Nation Performance	PW Performance	Nation Performance	PW Performance	Nation Performance	PW Performance
WIOA Core Performance Indicators						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

Table IV-26
Outcomes of Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters in PW, by Major Service Category

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All	Received Career Services		Only Career Services	Received Training
		Basic	Individualized		
WIOA Core Performance Indicators					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance period.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

Table IV-27
WIOA Core Performance Indicators for Dislocated Worker Grant Exiters, by State
(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>

<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

Part V: Youth Program

Table V-1
Trends in the Characteristics of Youth Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
14 to 15						
16 to 17						
18						
19 to 21						
22 to 24						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Highest Educational Level

8th grade or less
 Some secondary school
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary certificate or degree

School Status at Participation

In-school
 Secondary school or less
 Alternative school
 Postsecondary school
 Not attending
 Secondary school dropout
 Secondary school graduates or equivalent
 Within age of compulsory attendance

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 TANF
 SSI or SSDI
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Pregnant or parenting youth
 Single parents
 Youth who need additional assistance
 Foster care youth
 Individuals with a disability
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Displaced homemakers

Table V-2
Trends in the Number of Youth Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
14 to 15						
16 to 17						
18						
19 to 21						
22 to 24						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Highest Educational Level

8th grade or less
 Some secondary school
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary certificate or degree

School Status at Participation

In-school
 Secondary school or less
 Alternative school
 Postsecondary school
 Not attending
 Secondary school dropout
 Secondary school graduates or equivalent
 Within age of compulsory attendance

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 TANF
 SSI or SSDI
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Pregnant or parenting youth
 Single parents
 Youth who need additional assistance
 Foster care youth
 Individuals with a disability
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Displaced homemakers

Table V-3
Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	14 to 15	16 to 17	18	19 to 21	22 to 24
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
14 to 15					
16 to 17					
18					
19 to 21					
22 to 24					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

14 to 15

16 to 17

18

19 to 21

22 to 24

Highest Educational Level8th grade or less

Some secondary school

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary certificate or degree

School Status at Participation

In-school

Secondary school or below

Alternative school

Postsecondary school

Not attending

Secondary school dropout

Secondary school graduates or
equivalent

Within age of compulsory attendance

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Pregnant or parenting youth

Single parents

Youth who need additional assistance

Foster care youth

Individuals with a disability

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Displaced homemakers

Table V-4

Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
14 to 15					
16 to 17					
18					
19 to 21					
22 to 24					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Highest Educational Level					
8 th grade or less					
Some secondary school					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary certificate or degree					
School Status at Participation					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Pregnant or parenting youth					
Single parents					
Youth who need additional assistance					
Foster care youth					
Individuals with a disability					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Displaced homemakers					

Table V-5
Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
14 to 15					
16 to 17					
18					
19 to 21					
22 to 24					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Highest Educational Level					
8th grade or less					
Some secondary school					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary certificate or degree					
School Status at Participation					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Pregnant or parenting youth					
Single parents					
Youth who need additional assistance					
Foster care youth					
Individuals with a disability					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Displaced homemakers					

Table V-6
Characteristics of In-School Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level for In-School Youth

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Number of Exiters				
All exiters				
Statewide programs				
Local programs				
Age Categories				
14 to 15				
16 to 17				
18				
19 to 21				
22 to 24				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				
Exhaustees				

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				
Highest Educational Level				
8th grade or less				
Some secondary school				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary certificate or degree				
School Status at Participation				
In-school				
Secondary school or below				
Alternative school				
Postsecondary school				
Not attending				
Secondary school dropout				
Secondary school graduates or equivalent				
Within age of compulsory attendance				
Public Assistance Information				
Any public assistance				
TANF				
SSI or SSDI				
SNAP				
Other public assistance				
Other Characteristics				
Pregnant or parenting youth				
Single parents				
Youth who need additional assistance				
Foster care youth				
Individuals with a disability				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Displaced homemakers				

Table V-7

Characteristics of Out-of-School Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW, by Highest Educational Level for Out-of-School Youth

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Out-of-School Youth			
	All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
Number of Exiters				
All exiters				
Statewide programs				
Local programs				
Age Categories				
14 to 15				
16 to 17				
18				
19 to 21				
22 to 24				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				

	Out-of-School Youth			
	All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				
Highest Educational Level				
8th grade or less				
Some secondary school				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary certificate or degree				
School Status at Participation				
In-school				
Secondary school or below				
Alternative school				
Postsecondary school				
Not attending				
Secondary school dropout				
Secondary school graduates or equivalent				
Within age of compulsory attendance				
Public Assistance Information				
Any public assistance				
TANF				
SSI or SSDI				
SNAP				
Other public assistance				
Other Characteristics				
Pregnant or parenting youth				
Single parents				
Youth who need additional assistance				
Foster care youth				
Individuals with a disability				
Exhausting TANF within 2 years				
Homeless individuals or runaway youth				
Ex-offenders				
Low income				
English language learners				
Basic skills deficient				
Facing substantial cultural barrier				
Displaced homemakers				

Table V-8
Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Veteran Status and Other Selected Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
14 to 15					
16 to 17					
18					
19 to 21					
22 to 24					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					

	<u>Veterans</u>	<u>Receives TANF</u>	<u>Low Income</u>	<u>Basic Skills/English Deficient</u>	<u>Ex-Offenders</u>
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
8th grade or less					
Some secondary school					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary certificate or degree					
School Attendance					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Pregnant or parenting youth					
Single parents					
Youth who need additional assistance					
Foster care youth					
Individuals with a disability					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Displaced homemakers					

Table V-9
Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Barriers

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Number of Exiters					
All exiters					
Statewide programs					
Local programs					
Age Categories					
14 to 15					
16 to 17					
18					
19 to 21					
22 to 24					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
8th grade or less					
Some secondary school					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary certificate or degree					
School Attendance					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Public Assistance Information					
Any public assistance					
TANF					
SSI or SSDI					
SNAP					
Other public assistance					
Other Characteristics					
Pregnant or parenting youth					
Single parents					
Youth who need additional assistance					
Foster care youth					
Individuals with a disability					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years Individuals with a disability					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Displaced homemakers					

Table V-10
Characteristics of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories

((Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL))

	All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
14 to 15						
16 to 17						
18						
19 to 21						
22 to 24						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						

All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
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Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

8th or less

Some secondary school

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary certificate or degree

School Status at Participation

In-school

Secondary school or below

Alternative school

Postsecondary school

Not attending

Secondary school dropout

Secondary school graduates or equivalent

Within age of compulsory attendance

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance

TANF

SSI or SSDI

SNAP

Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Pregnant or parenting youth

Single parents

Youth who need additional assistance

Foster care youth

Individuals with a disability

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Displaced homemakers

Table V-11
Number of Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
Number of Exiters						
All exiters						
Statewide programs						
Local programs						
Age Categories						
14 to 15						
16 to 17						
18						
19 to 21						
22 to 24						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Unemployment Compensation Status						
Claimants referred by RESEA						
Claimants referred by WPRS						
Claimants not referred						
Claimants exempt						
Exhaustees						
Neither claimants nor exhaustees						

All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
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Highest Educational Level

8th or less
 Some secondary school
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary certificate or degree

School Status at Participation

In-school
 Secondary school or below
 Alternative school
 Postsecondary school
 Not attending
 Secondary school dropout
 Secondary school graduates or equivalent
 Within age of compulsory attendance

Public Assistance Information

Any public assistance
 TANF
 SSI or SSDI
 SNAP
 Other public assistance

Other Characteristics

Pregnant or parenting youth
 Single parents
 Youth who need additional assistance
 Foster care youth
 Individuals with a disability
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Displaced homemakers

Table V-12
Trends in Services Received by Youth Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
Job Corps						
YouthBuild						
Other partner programs						
Youth Program Elements						
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention						
Alternative school and dropout recovery						
Paid and unpaid work experiences						
Occupational skills training						
Education offered concurrently						
Leadership development opportunities						
Supportive services						
Adult mentoring						
Follow-up services						
Comprehensive guidance and counseling						
Financial literacy education						
Entrepreneurial skills training						
Labor market information						
Postsecondary preparation and transition						
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)						
Weeks Participated						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Foster care						
Other Youth Activities						
Participated in postsecondary education						
Received training						
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)						
Summer employment						
On-the-job training						
Other employment, including internships						
Pre-apprenticeship programs						
Job shadowing						
Other work experience						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)						
Number of trainees						
Completed training						
Method of training provided (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among trainees)						
ITA established						
Pell grant recipients						
Program(s) operated by the private sector						
Weeks of training						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
More than 52 weeks						
Occupation of training						
Computer and mathematical						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table V-13
Trends in the Number of Youth Who Received Various Services, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
Wagner-Peyser						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
Veterans' programs						
Vocational Education						
Job Corps						
YouthBuild						
Other partner programs						
Youth Program Elements						
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention						
Alternative school and dropout recovery						
Paid and unpaid work experiences						
Occupational skills training						
Education offered concurrently						
Leadership development opportunities						
Supportive services						
Adult mentoring						
Follow-up services						
Comprehensive guidance and counseling						
Financial literacy education						
Entrepreneurial skills training						
Labor market information						
Postsecondary preparation and transition						
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)						

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Weeks Participated

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Reason for ExitInstitutionalized, including criminal
offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Foster care

Other Youth Activities

Participated in postsecondary education

Received training

Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)

Summer employment

On-the-job training

Other employment, including internships

Pre-apprenticeship programs

Job shadowing

Other work experience

Characteristics of Training (among trainees)

Number of trainees

Completed training

Method of training provided
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

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Mix of in-person and virtual/online

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--

In-person only

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Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

Weeks of training

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

More than 52 weeks

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Occupation of training						
Computer and mathematical						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving related						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

Table V-14
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	14 to 15	16 to 17	18	19 to 21	22 to 24
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Job Corps					
YouthBuild					
Other partner programs					
Youth Program Elements					
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention					
Alternative school and dropout recovery					
Paid and unpaid work experiences					
Occupational skills training					
Education offered concurrently					
Leadership development opportunities					
Supportive services					
Adult mentoring					
Comprehensive guidance and counseling					
Financial literacy education					
Entrepreneurial skills training					
Labor market information					
Postsecondary preparation and transition					
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)					

14 to 15

16 to 17

18

19 to 21

22 to 24

Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Reason for ExitInstitutionalized, including criminal
offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Foster care

Other Youth Activities

Participated in postsecondary education

Received training

Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)

Summer employment

On-the-job training

Other employment, including internships

Pre-apprenticeship programs

Job shadowing

Other work experience

Characteristics of Training (among trainees)

Number of trainees

Completed training

Method of training provided
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

	14 to 15	16 to 17	18	19 to 21	22 to 24
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
More than 52 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table V-15
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other Race
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Job Corps					
YouthBuild					
Other partner programs					
Youth Program Elements					
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention					
Alternative school and dropout recovery					
Paid and unpaid work experiences					
Occupational skills training					
Education offered concurrently					
Leadership development opportunities					
Supportive services					
Adult mentoring					
Comprehensive guidance and counseling					
Financial literacy education					
Entrepreneurial skills training					
Labor market information					
Postsecondary preparation and transition					
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other Race
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Foster care					
Other Youth Activities					
Participated in postsecondary education					
Received training					
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)					
Summer employment					
On-the-job training					
Other employment, including internships					
Pre-apprenticeship programs					
Job shadowing					
Other work experience					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other Race
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other Race
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
More than 52 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table V-16
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
Veterans’ programs					
Vocational Education					
Job Corps					
YouthBuild					
Other partner programs					
Youth Program Elements					
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention					
Alternative school and dropout recovery					
Paid and unpaid work experiences					
Occupational skills training					
Education offered concurrently					
Leadership development opportunities					
Supportive services					
Adult mentoring					
Comprehensive guidance and counseling					
Financial literacy education					
Entrepreneurial skills training					
Labor market information					
Postsecondary preparation and transition					
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Foster care					
Other Youth Activities					
Participated in postsecondary education					
Received training					
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)					
Summer employment					
On-the-job training					
Other employment, including internships					
Pre-apprenticeship programs					
Job shadowing					
Other work experience					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
More than 52 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table V-17

**Services Received by In-School Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level for In-School Youth**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Number of Exiters				
Coenrollment				
Any coenrollment				
WIOA Adult				
WIOA Dislocated Worker				
Wagner-Peyser				
Vocational Rehabilitation				
Adult Education				
Veterans' programs				
Vocational Education				
Job Corps				
YouthBuild				
Other partner programs				
Youth Program Elements				
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention				
Alternative school and dropout recovery				
Paid and unpaid work experiences				
Occupational skills training				
Education offered concurrently				
Leadership development opportunities				
Supportive services				
Adult mentoring				
Comprehensive guidance and counseling				
Financial literacy education				
Entrepreneurial skills training				
Labor market information				
Postsecondary preparation and transition				
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)				
Virtual/online only				
Mix of in-person and virtual/online				
In-person only				
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)				

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Weeks Participated				
Average number of weeks				
4 or fewer weeks				
5 to 13 weeks				
14 to 26 weeks				
27 to 52 weeks				
53 to 104 weeks				
More than 104 weeks				
Reason for Exit				
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders				
Health/medical				
Deceased				
Reserve called to active duty				
Foster care				
Other Youth Activities				
Participated in postsecondary education				
Received training				
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)				
Summer employment				
On-the-job training				
Other employment, including internships				
Pre-apprenticeship programs				
Job shadowing				
Other work experience				
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)				
Number of trainees				
Completed training				
Method of training provided (among method reported)				
Virtual/online only				
Mix of in-person and virtual/online				
In-person only				
Method not reported (among trainees)				
ITA established				
Pell grant recipients				
Program(s) operated by the private sector				

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Weeks of training				
Average number of weeks				
4 or fewer weeks				
5 to 13 weeks				
14 to 26 weeks				
27 to 52 weeks				
More than 52 weeks				
Occupation of training				
Computer and mathematical				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving related				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative support				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				

Table V-18

**Services Received by Out-of-School Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Highest Educational Level for Out-of-School Youth**

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Out-of-School Youth			
	All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
Number of Exiters				
Coenrollment				
Any coenrollment				
WIOA Adult				
WIOA Dislocated Worker				
Wagner-Peyser				
Vocational Rehabilitation				
Adult Education				
Veterans' programs				
Vocational Education				
Job Corps				
YouthBuild				
Other partner programs				
Youth Program Elements				
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention				
Alternative school and dropout recovery				
Paid and unpaid work experiences				
Occupational skills training				
Education offered concurrently				
Leadership development opportunities				
Supportive services				
Adult mentoring				
Comprehensive guidance and counseling				
Financial literacy education				
Entrepreneurial skills training				
Labor market information				
Postsecondary preparation and transition				
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)				
Virtual/online only				
Mix of in-person and virtual/online				
In-person only				
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)				

Out-of-School Youth

All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
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Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

53 to 104 weeks

More than 104 weeks

Reason for Exit

Institutionalized, including criminal offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Foster care

Other Youth Activities

Participated in postsecondary education

Received training

Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)

Summer employment

On-the-job training

Other employment, including internships

Pre-apprenticeship programs

Job shadowing

Other work experience

Characteristics of Training (among trainees)

Number of trainees

Completed training

Method of training provided
(among method reported)

Virtual/online only

Mix of in-person and virtual/online

In-person only

Method not reported (among trainees)

ITA established

Pell grant recipients

Program(s) operated by the private sector

Out-of-School Youth

All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
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Weeks of training

Average number of weeks

4 or fewer weeks

5 to 13 weeks

14 to 26 weeks

27 to 52 weeks

More than 52 weeks

Occupation of training

Computer and mathematical

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving related

Sales and related

Office and administrative support

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

Table V-19
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Veteran Status and Other Selected Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Job Corps					
YouthBuild					
Other partner programs					
Youth Program Elements					
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention					
Alternative school and dropout recovery					
Paid and unpaid work experiences					
Occupational skills training					
Education offered concurrently					
Leadership development opportunities					
Supportive services					
Adult mentoring					
Comprehensive guidance and counseling					
Financial literacy education					
Entrepreneurial skills training					
Labor market information					
Postsecondary preparation and transition					
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)					

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Foster care					
Other Youth Activities					
Participated in postsecondary education					
Received training					
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)					
Summer employment					
On-the-job training					
Other employment, including internships					
Pre-apprenticeship programs					
Job shadowing					
Other work experience					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
More than 52 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table V-20
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Selected Barriers

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
Wagner-Peyser					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
Veterans' programs					
Vocational Education					
Job Corps					
YouthBuild					
Other partner programs					
Youth Program Elements					
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention					
Alternative school and dropout recovery					
Paid and unpaid work experiences					
Occupational skills training					
Education offered concurrently					
Leadership development opportunities					
Supportive services					
Adult mentoring					
Comprehensive guidance and counseling					
Financial literacy education					
Entrepreneurial skills training					
Labor market information					
Postsecondary preparation and transition					
Youth services provided virtual/online (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among youth service recipients)					

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Foster care					
Other Youth Activities					
Participated in postsecondary education					
Received training					
Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)					
Summer employment					
On-the-job training					
Other employment, including internships					
Pre-apprenticeship programs					
Job shadowing					
Other work experience					
Characteristics of Training (among trainees)					
Number of trainees					
Completed training					
Method of training provided (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among trainees)					
ITA established					
Pell grant recipients					
Program(s) operated by the private sector					

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Weeks of training					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
More than 52 weeks					
Occupation of training					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving related					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

Table V-21
Services Received by Youth Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024,
by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>All Exiters</u>	<u>Educational Services</u>	<u>Work Experience</u>	<u>Guidance and Counseling</u>	<u>Training</u>	<u>Supportive Services</u>
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<u>All Exiters</u>	<u>Educational Services</u>	<u>Work Experience</u>	<u>Guidance and Counseling</u>	<u>Training</u>	<u>Supportive Services</u>
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Table V-22
Trends in the Outcomes of Youth, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
School Status at Exit⁴						
In-school						
Secondary school or below						
Alternative school						
Postsecondary school						
Not attending						
Secondary school dropout						
Secondary school graduates or equivalent						
Within age of compulsory attendance						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁵						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁶						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)						
First quarter after exit ⁵						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁶						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Average quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Occupation of employment						
Computer and mathematical						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited one quarter prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁶ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table V-23
Trends in the Number of Youth Who Achieved Various Outcomes, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL Files)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
School Status at Exit⁴						
In-school						
Secondary school or below						
Alternative school						
Postsecondary school						
Not attending						
Secondary school dropout						
Secondary school graduates or equivalent						
Within age of compulsory attendance						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁵						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁶						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Occupation of employment						
Computer and mathematical						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for those who participated during this program year.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited one quarter prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁵ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁶ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table V-24
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	14 to 15	16 to 17	18	19 to 21	22 to 24
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
School Status at Exit⁴					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					

14 to 15

16 to 17

18

19 to 21

22 to 24

Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²

Occupational skills training

Postsecondary education

Secondary education

Nontraditional Employment¹

Females

Males

**Characteristics of Second Quarter
Employment (among those employed)¹**

Average quarterly earnings

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Occupation of employment

Computer and mathematical

Education, training, and library

Healthcare practitioners and technical

Healthcare support

Food preparation and serving

Personal care and service

Sales and related

Office and administrative support

Construction and extraction

Installation, maintenance, and repair

Production

Transportation and material moving

Other occupations

14 to 15

16 to 17

18

19 to 21

22 to 24

Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²

Secondary school diploma/equivalency

AA, AS, BA, BS or other college

Occupational credential

Other credential

Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³

Educational functional gains

Secondary school gains

Postsecondary school gains

Training milestone gains

Occupational skills progression

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-25
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
School Status at Exit⁴					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Occupation of employment					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-26
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
School Status at Exit ⁴					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Type of Second Quarter Placement ¹					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement ²					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Nontraditional Employment ¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed) ¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Occupation of employment					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment) ²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain) ³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-27

Outcomes of In-School Youth in PW, by Highest Educational Level for In-School Youth

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance				
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²				
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Credential attainment ²				
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³				
School Status at Exit⁴				
In-school				
Secondary school or below				
Alternative school				
Postsecondary school				
Not attending				
Secondary school dropout				
Secondary school graduates or equivalent				
Within age of compulsory attendance				
Quarterly Employment Rate				
First quarter after exit ⁵				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁶				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)				
First quarter after exit ⁵				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁶				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹				
Occupational skills training				
Postsecondary education				
Secondary education				
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²				
Occupational skills training				
Postsecondary education				
Secondary education				

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Nontraditional Employment¹				
Females				
Males				
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹				
Average quarterly earnings				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Occupation of employment				
Computer and mathematical				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving				
Personal care and service				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative support				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				

	In-School Youth			
	All In-School Youth	Secondary School or Less	Alternative School	Postsecondary School
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²				
Secondary school diploma/equivalency				
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college				
Occupational credential				
Other credential				
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³				
Educational functional gains				
Secondary school gains				
Postsecondary school gains				
Training milestone gains				
Occupational skills progression				

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-28

Outcomes of Out-of-School Youth in PW, by Highest Educational Level for Out-of-School Youth

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Out-of-School Youth			
	All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance				
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²				
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Credential attainment ²				
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³				
School Status at Exit⁴				
In-school				
Secondary school or below				
Alternative school				
Postsecondary school				
Not attending				
Secondary school dropout				
Secondary school graduates or equivalent				
Within age of compulsory attendance				
Quarterly Employment Rate				
First quarter after exit ⁵				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁶				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)				
First quarter after exit ⁵				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁶				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹				
Occupational skills training				
Postsecondary education				
Secondary education				
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²				
Occupational skills training				

	Out-of-School Youth			
	All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
Postsecondary education				
Secondary education				
Nontraditional Employment¹				
Females				
Males				
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹				
Average quarterly earnings				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Occupation of employment				
Computer and mathematical				
Education, training, and library				
Healthcare practitioners and technical				
Healthcare support				
Food preparation and serving				
Personal care and service				
Sales and related				
Office and administrative support				
Construction and extraction				
Installation, maintenance, and repair				
Production				
Transportation and material moving				
Other occupations				

Out-of-School Youth

All Out-of-School Youth	Secondary School Dropout	Secondary School Graduates or Equiv.	Within Compulsory Age
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Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²

Secondary school diploma/equivalency
 AA, AS, BA, BS or other college
 Occupational credential
 Other credential

Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³

Educational functional gains
 Secondary school gains
 Postsecondary school gains
 Training milestone gains
 Occupational skills progression

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-29
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Veteran Status and Other Selected Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
School Status at Exit⁴					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Occupation of employment					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

	Veterans	Receives TANF	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient	Ex-Offenders
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-30
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Selected Barriers

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Credential attainment ²					
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³					
School Status at Exit⁴					
In-school					
Secondary school or below					
Alternative school					
Postsecondary school					
Not attending					
Secondary school dropout					
Secondary school graduates or equivalent					
Within age of compulsory attendance					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ⁵					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁶					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					
Secondary education					
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²					
Occupational skills training					
Postsecondary education					

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Secondary education					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Occupation of employment					
Computer and mathematical					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative support					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					

	Homeless or Runaway	Single Parents	Pregnant or Parenting	Needs Additional Assistance	Foster Care Youth
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²					
Secondary school diploma/equivalency					
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college					
Occupational credential					
Other credential					
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³					
Educational functional gains					
Secondary school gains					
Postsecondary school gains					
Training milestone gains					
Occupational skills progression					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-31
Outcomes of Youth in PW, by Major Service Category

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment or education 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment or education 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Credential attainment ²						
Measurable skill gains (among participants) ³						
School Status at Exit⁴						
In-school						
Secondary school or below						
Alternative school						
Postsecondary school						
Not attending						
Secondary school dropout						
Secondary school graduates or equivalent						
Within age of compulsory attendance						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ⁵						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁶						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)						
First quarter after exit ⁵						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁶						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Type of Second Quarter Placement¹						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						

	All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement²						
Occupational skills training						
Postsecondary education						
Secondary education						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Average quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						
Occupation of employment						
Computer and mathematical						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative support						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

	All Exiters	Educational Services	Work Experience	Guidance and Counseling	Training	Supportive Services
Types of Credentials Attained (among those with a credential attainment)²						
Secondary school diploma/equivalency						
AA, AS, BA, BS or other college						
Occupational credential						
Other credential						
Types of Skill Gains (among those with a measurable skill gain)³						
Educational functional gains						
Secondary school gains						
Postsecondary school gains						
Training milestone gains						
Occupational skills progression						

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2023. to March 2024.

⁵ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁶ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table V-32
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance for Youth, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

<u>2nd Quarter Employment or Education¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment or Education²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>

<u>2nd Quarter Employment or Education¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment or Education²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>	<u>Credential Attainment²</u>	<u>Measurable Skills Gains³</u>
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¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who participated between July 2023 and June 2024.

Part VI: Wagner-Peyser Exiters

Table VI-1
Trends in the Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PIRL)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of exiters						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
With other significant barrier						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Unemployment Compensation Status

Claimants referred by RESEA
 Claimants referred by WPRS
 Claimants not referred
 Claimants exempt
 Exhaustees
 Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate
 Associate's Degree
 Bachelor's degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school
 Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings
 None
 \$1 to \$2,499
 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 \$5,000 to \$7,499
 \$7,500 to \$9,999
 \$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

SSI or SSDI

Farmworker Designation

Any farmworker designation
 Seasonal farmworker
 Migrant farmworker

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability
 Long-term unemployed
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Single parents
 Displaced homemakers

Table VI-2
Trends in the Number of Wagner-Peyser Participants, by Reporting Period
 (Derived from PIRL)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of exiters						
Age Categories						
Under 22						
22 to 29						
30 to 44						
45 to 54						
55 and older						
Gender						
Females						
Males						
Race and Ethnicity						
Hispanics/Latinos						
American Indians/Alaska Natives						
Asians						
Blacks or African Americans						
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders						
Whites						
More than one race						
Employment Status						
Employed						
Not employed or with layoff notice						
Veteran Status						
Veterans						
Disabled veterans						
With other significant barrier						
Other eligible persons						
Active duty military spouses						
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)						

**Nation
PY 2021**

**Nation
PY 2022**

**Nation
PY 2023**

**PW
PY 2021**

**PW
PY 2022**

**PW
PY 2023**

Unemployment Compensation Status

Claimants referred by RESEA
 Claimants referred by WPRS
 Claimants not referred
 Claimants exempt
 Exhaustees
 Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed
 Secondary school equivalency
 Secondary school graduates
 Some postsecondary
 Postsecondary technical or vocational
 certificate
 Associate's Degree
 Bachelor's degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school
 Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

None
 \$1 to \$2,499
 \$2,500 to \$4,999
 \$5,000 to \$7,499
 \$7,500 to \$9,999
 \$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

SSI or SSDI

Farmworker Designation

Any farmworker designation
 Seasonal farmworker
 Migrant farmworker

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability
 Long-term unemployed
 Exhausting TANF within 2 years
 Homeless individuals or runaway youth
 Ex-offenders
 Low income
 English language learners
 Basic skills deficient
 Facing substantial cultural barrier
 Single parents
 Displaced homemakers

Table VI-3
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>Under 22</u>	<u>22 to 29</u>	<u>30 to 44</u>	<u>45 to 54</u>	<u>55 and Older</u>
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

Under 2222 to 2930 to 4445 to 5455 and Older**Unemployment Compensation Status**

Claimants referred by RESEA

Claimants referred by WPRS

Claimants not referred

Claimants exempt

Exhaustees

Neither claimants nor exhaustees

Highest Educational Level

No educational level completed

Secondary school equivalency

Secondary school graduates

Some postsecondary

Postsecondary technical or vocational
certificate

Associate's Degree

Bachelor's degree or higher

School Attendance

Attending school

Not attending

Preprogram Quarterly Earnings

Average Earnings

None

\$1 to \$2,499

\$2,500 to \$4,999

\$5,000 to \$7,499

\$7,500 to \$9,999

\$10,000 or more

Public Assistance Information

SSI or SSDI

Farmworker Designation

Any farmworker designation

Seasonal farmworker

Migrant farmworker

Under 2222 to 2930 to 4445 to 5455 and Older**Other Characteristics**

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table VI-4
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-5
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-6
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-7
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Veteran Status and Selected Barriers to Employment

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-8
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>No Level Completed</u>	<u>HS Graduate or Equivalent</u>	<u>Some Post- secondary</u>	<u>Technical or Vocational Certificate</u>	<u>Post- secondary Degree</u>
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post-secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post-secondary Degree
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-9
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate's Degree					
Bachelor's degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
Average Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-10
Characteristics of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in
PW, by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Number of exiters				
Age Categories				
Under 22				
22 to 29				
30 to 44				
45 to 54				
55 and older				
Gender				
Females				
Males				
Race and Ethnicity				
Hispanics/Latinos				
American Indians/Alaska Natives				
Asians				
Blacks or African Americans				
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders				
Whites				
More than one race				
Employment Status				
Employed				
Not employed or with layoff notice				
Veteran Status				
Veterans				
Disabled veterans				
With other significant barrier				
Other eligible persons				
Active duty military spouses				
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)				

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
Unemployment Compensation Status				
Claimants referred by RESEA				
Claimants referred by WPRS				
Claimants not referred				
Claimants exempt				
Exhaustees				
Neither claimants nor exhaustees				
Highest Educational Level				
No educational level completed				
Secondary school equivalency				
Secondary school graduates				
Some postsecondary				
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate				
Associate's Degree				
Bachelor's degree or higher				
School Attendance				
Attending school				
Not attending				
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings				
Average Earnings				
None				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				
Public Assistance Information				
SSI or SSDI				
Farmworker Designation				
Any farmworker designation				
Seasonal farmworker				
Migrant farmworker				

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Other Characteristics					
Individuals with a disability					
Long-term unemployed					
Exhausting TANF within 2 years					
Homeless individuals or runaway youth					
Ex-offenders					
Low income					
English language learners					
Basic skills deficient					
Facing substantial cultural barrier					
Single parents					
Displaced homemakers					

Table VI-11
Number of Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024 in PW,
by Major Service Categories

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Number of exiters					
Age Categories					
Under 22					
22 to 29					
30 to 44					
45 to 54					
55 and older					
Gender					
Females					
Males					
Race and Ethnicity					
Hispanics/Latinos					
American Indians/Alaska Natives					
Asians					
Blacks or African Americans					
Native Hawaiians/Pacific Islanders					
Whites					
More than one race					
Employment Status					
Employed					
Not employed or with layoff notice					
Veteran Status					
Veterans					
Disabled veterans					
With other significant barrier					
Other eligible persons					
Active duty military spouses					
Attended TAP Workshop in 3 prior years (among veterans and TSMs)					

	Received Career Services				Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	
Unemployment Compensation Status					
Claimants referred by RESEA					
Claimants referred by WPRS					
Claimants not referred					
Claimants exempt					
Exhaustees					
Neither claimants nor exhaustees					
Highest Educational Level					
No educational level completed					
Secondary school equivalency					
Secondary school graduates					
Some postsecondary					
Postsecondary technical or vocational certificate					
Associate’s Degree					
Bachelor’s degree or higher					
School Attendance					
Attending school					
Not attending					
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings					
None					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					
Public Assistance Information					
SSI or SSDI					
Farmworker Designation					
Any farmworker designation					
Seasonal farmworker					
Migrant farmworker					

Received Career Services

All Exiters

Basic

Individualized

Only Career
ServicesReceived
Training

Other Characteristics

Individuals with a disability

Long-term unemployed

Exhausting TANF within 2 years

Homeless individuals or runaway youth

Ex-offenders

Low income

English language learners

Basic skills deficient

Facing substantial cultural barrier

Single parents

Displaced homemakers

Table VI-12
Trends Over Time in Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Exiters, by Reporting Period

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
YouthBuild						
Senior Community Services						
SNAP Employment and Training						
Other partner programs						
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)						
Basic Career Services						
Self-service or informational service						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Referred to veterans services						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internships or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Individualized Career Services (continued)						
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Other individualized services						
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--				--	
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--				--	
In-person only	--				--	
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)	--				--	
Weeks Participated						
Average number of weeks						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services						
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)						
Received information and was sent by military officer	--			--		
Received information but visited on their own accord	--			--		
No information provided	--			--		
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)						
Yes, adequate plan	--			--		
No, not adequate or non-existent	--			--		
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)						
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP	--			--		
From VR&E for employment services	--			--		
From VA Regional Office for employment services	--			--		
From the VA Medical Center for employment services	--			--		

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)						
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation	--			--		
From unknown VA entity	--			--		
Referral not reported (among veterans)	--			--		
Reason for Exit						
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders						
Health/medical						
Deceased						
Reserve called to active duty						
Training Services						
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs						

Table VI-13
Trends Over Time in the Number of Wagner-Peyser Exiters Who Received Various Services,
by Reporting Period

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Number of Exiters						
Coenrollment						
Any coenrollment						
WIOA Adult						
WIOA Dislocated Worker						
WIOA Youth						
Vocational Rehabilitation						
Adult Education						
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs						
WIOA Indian and Native American						
Veterans' programs						
YouthBuild						
Senior Community Services						
SNAP Employment and Training						
Other partner programs						
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration						
Program (HVRP) (among veterans)HVRP						
Basic Career Services						
Self-service or informational service						
Any staff-assisted basic career service						
Workforce information services						
Career guidance						
Staff-assisted job search						
Referred to employment						
Referred to Federal training						
Assistance with UI						
Referred to veterans services						
Other basic services						
Individualized Career Services						
Any individualized career service						
IEP created						
Internships or work experience						
Employment, excluding transitional jobs						
Transitional jobs						
Other work experience						

	Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
Financial literacy services						
English as a second language services						
Other individualized services						
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)						
Virtual/online only	--			--		
Mix of in-person and virtual/online	--			--		
In-person only	--			--		
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)	--			--		
Weeks Participated						
4 or fewer weeks						
5 to 13 weeks						
14 to 26 weeks						
27 to 52 weeks						
53 to 104 weeks						
More than 104 weeks						
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services						
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)						
Received information and was sent by military officer	--			--		
Received information but visited on their own accord	--			--		
No information provided	--			--		
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)						
Yes, adequate plan	--			--		
No, not adequate or non-existent	--			--		
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)						
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP	--			--		
From VR&E for employment services	--			--		
From VA Regional Office for employment services	--			--		
From the VA Medical Center for employment services	--			--		
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation	--			--		
From unknown VA entity	--			--		
Referral not reported (among veterans)	--			--		

Nation PY 2021	Nation PY 2022	Nation PY 2023	PW PY 2021	PW PY 2022	PW PY 2023
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Other Reason for Exit

Institutionalized, including criminal offenders

Health/medical

Deceased

Reserve called to active duty

Training Services

Received any training

Table VI-14
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					

Table VI-15
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training					

Table VI-16
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans’ programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans’ Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services.					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services.					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs					

Table VI-17
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans’ programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans’ Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term	Displaced
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither	Unemployed	Homemaker
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					

Weeks Participated

Average number of weeks
4 or fewer weeks
5 to 13 weeks
14 to 26 weeks
27 to 52 weeks
53 to 104 weeks
More than 104 weeks

Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services

Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)
Received information and was sent by military officer
Received information but visited on their own accord
No information provided
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)
Yes, adequate plan
No, not adequate or non-existent

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-Term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Neither		
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services.					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services.					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs					

Table VI-18
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Veteran Status and Selected Barriers to Employment

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
Number of Exiters	Any	Disabled Vet			
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services.					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services.					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs					

Table VI-19
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					

Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					

Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services.					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services.					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs					

Table VI-20
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024
in PW, by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Number of Exiters					
Coenrollment					
Any coenrollment					
WIOA Adult					
WIOA Dislocated Worker					
WIOA Youth					
Vocational Rehabilitation					
Adult Education					
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs					
WIOA Indian and Native American					
Veterans' programs					
YouthBuild					
Senior Community Services					
SNAP Employment and Training					
Other partner programs					
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP) (among veterans)					
Basic Career Services					
Self-service or informational service					
Any staff-assisted basic career service					
Workforce information services					
Career guidance					
Staff-assisted job search					
Referred to employment					
Referred to Federal training					
Assistance with UI					
Referred to veterans services					
Other basic services					

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Individualized Career Services					
Any individualized career service					
IEP created					
Internships or work experience					
Employment, excluding transitional jobs					
Transitional jobs					
Other work experience					
Financial literacy services					
English as a second language services					
Other individualized services					
Method of individualized service delivery (among method reported)					
Virtual/online only					
Mix of in-person and virtual/online					
In-person only					
Method not reported (among individualized service recipients)					
Weeks Participated					
Average number of weeks					
4 or fewer weeks					
5 to 13 weeks					
14 to 26 weeks					
27 to 52 weeks					
53 to 104 weeks					
More than 104 weeks					
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services					
Transitioning Service Member Warm Handover (among TSMs reported)					
Received information and was sent by military officer					
Received information but visited on their own accord					
No information provided					
TSM housing plan (among TSMs reported)					
Yes, adequate plan					
No, not adequate or non-existent					

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services (continued)					
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (among veterans reported)					
From VR&E for LMI to be used in development of the IWRP					
From VR&E for employment services					
From VA Regional Office for employment services.					
From the VA Medical Center for employment services.					
From Department of Veterans Affairs Vocational Rehabilitation					
From unknown VA entity					
Referral not reported (among veterans)					
Other Reason for Exit					
Institutionalized, including criminal offenders					
Health/medical					
Deceased					
Reserve called to active duty					
Training Services					
Received any training while coenrolled in other programs					

Table VI-21
Services Received by Wagner-Peyser Participants Who Exited from April 2023 to March 2024,
by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Number of Exiters	Received Career Services			Received Training
	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	

Table VI-22
Trends in the Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters, by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ³						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁴						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)						
First quarter after exit ³						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁴						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Average quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Occupation of employment ¹						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Industry of employment ¹						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table VI-23
Trends in the Number of Wagner-Peyser Exiters Who Achieved Various Outcomes,
by Performance Period

(Derived from PIRL)

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance						
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹						
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²						
Quarterly Employment Rate						
First quarter after exit ³						
Second quarter after exit ¹						
Third quarter after exit ⁴						
Fourth quarter after exit ²						
Nontraditional Employment¹						
Females						
Males						
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹						
Quarterly earnings						
\$1 to \$2,499						
\$2,500 to \$4,999						
\$5,000 to \$7,499						
\$7,500 to \$9,999						
\$10,000 or more						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Occupation of employment ¹						
Management						
Business and financial						
Computer and mathematical						
Architecture and engineering						
Education, training, and library						
Healthcare practitioners and technical						
Healthcare support						
Food preparation and serving						
Personal care and service						
Sales and related						
Office and administrative						
Construction and extraction						
Installation, maintenance, and repair						
Production						
Transportation and material moving						
Other occupations						

	Nation Performance			PW Performance		
	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023	PY 2021	PY 2022	PY 2023
Industry of employment ¹						
Construction						
Manufacturing						
Wholesale and retail trade						
Transportation and warehousing						
Information						
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services						
Educational services						
Health care and social assistance						
Arts, entertainment, and recreation						
Accommodation and food services						
Other services, inc public administration						
Other industry						

¹ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited four quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

² Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited six quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

³ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited three quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

⁴ Measured for a four-quarter exit cohort ending with those who exited five quarters prior to the end of the performance quarter.

Table VI-24
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Age at Program Entry

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Under 22	22 to 29	30 to 44	45 to 54	55 and Older
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-25
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Ethnicity and Race

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Ethnicity		Race		
	Hispanic	Not Hispanic	White Only	Black Only	Other
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-26
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW,
by Gender, Employment Status, and Disability Status

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	Disability
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)					
Average quarterly earnings ¹					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Gender		Employment Status		Has a Disability
	Female	Male	Employed	Not Employed	
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-27
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Other Employment Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Unemployment Compensation Status			Long-term Unemployed	Displaced Homemaker
	Claimant	Exhaustee	Other		
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-28
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW,
by Veteran Status and Selected Barriers to Employment

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	Veteran Status		Receives SSI/SSDI	Low Income	Basic Skills/English Deficient
	Any	Disabled Vet			
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-29
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Highest Educational Level

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	No Level Completed	HS Graduate or Equivalent	Some Post- secondary	Technical or Vocational Certificate	Post- secondary Degree
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-30
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Selected Other Characteristics

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance					
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²					
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹					
Quarterly Employment Rate					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)					
First quarter after exit ³					
Second quarter after exit ¹					
Third quarter after exit ⁴					
Fourth quarter after exit ²					
Nontraditional Employment¹					
Females					
Males					
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹					
Average quarterly earnings					
\$1 to \$2,499					
\$2,500 to \$4,999					
\$5,000 to \$7,499					
\$7,500 to \$9,999					
\$10,000 or more					

	School Status		Migrant/ Seasonal Farmworker	Homeless	Single Parents
	Attending	Not Attending			
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd)¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					
Management					
Business and financial					
Computer and mathematical					
Architecture and engineering					
Education, training, and library					
Healthcare practitioners and technical					
Healthcare support					
Food preparation and serving					
Personal care and service					
Sales and related					
Office and administrative					
Construction and extraction					
Installation, maintenance, and repair					
Production					
Transportation and material moving					
Other occupations					
Industry of employment ¹					
Construction					
Manufacturing					
Wholesale and retail trade					
Transportation and warehousing					
Information					
Administrative, support, waste management and remediation services					
Educational services					
Health care and social assistance					
Arts, entertainment, and recreation					
Accommodation and food services					
Other services, inc public administration					
Other industry					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-31
Outcomes of Wagner-Peyser Exiters in PW, by Major Service Category

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	Received Career Services			Received Training
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance				
Employment 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Employment 4 th quarter after exit ²				
Median earnings 2 nd quarter after exit ¹				
Quarterly Employment Rate				
First quarter after exit ³				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁴				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Quarterly Median Earnings (among those employed)				
First quarter after exit ³				
Second quarter after exit ¹				
Third quarter after exit ⁴				
Fourth quarter after exit ²				
Nontraditional Employment¹				
Females				
Males				
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (among those employed)¹				
Average quarterly earnings				
\$1 to \$2,499				
\$2,500 to \$4,999				
\$5,000 to \$7,499				
\$7,500 to \$9,999				
\$10,000 or more				

		Received Career Services			
	All Exiters	Basic	Individualized	Only Career Services	Received Training
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment (cont'd) ¹					
Occupation of employment ¹					

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

³ Based on those who exited from October 2022 to September 2023.

⁴ Based on those who exited from April 2022 to March 2023.

Table VI-32
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance for Wagner-Peyser Exiters, by State

(Derived from PY 2023 Q4 PIRL)

	<u>2nd Quarter Employment¹</u>	<u>4th Quarter Employment²</u>	<u>Median Earnings¹</u>

**2nd Quarter
Employment¹****4th Quarter
Employment²****Median
Earnings¹**

¹ Based on those who exited from July 2022 to June 2023.

² Based on those who exited from January 2022 to December 2022.

Appendix A

This appendix describes definitional issues and the computation of rows or column entries that may not be straightforward. It should be used in conjunction with Appendix B, which describes the PIRL elements from which table row entries are drawn.

Part I: Summary Comparisons Across Programs

Table I-1	This table shows, by state, the number of reportable individuals; WIOA participants, by program of participation; and Wagner-Peyser participants. Participants include those who participated at any time during the four quarters of the program year, regardless of whether they had exited.
Table I-2	This table shows the trend in the number of WIA/WIOA exiters, by program of participation. Sums of counts may not equal the totals, because exiters may be in more than one program (for example, both a local and statewide program). Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year. All columns include four quarters of exiters.
Table I-3	This table shows counts of those who exited during the date range shown, by state and program of participation. The All WIOA column includes those who participated in one or more of the Adult, Dislocated Worker (including DWG), or Youth programs; the sum of counts across WIOA programs exceeds the All WIOA total, because some exiters were coenrolled in more than one WIOA program. Wagner-Peyser exiters could also have been enrolled in WIOA.
Table I-4	This table shows, for the date range shown, the number of exiters with selected characteristics by program of participation, and shows the number with missing data on selected elements. Both statewide and local programs are included; DWG programs are included in the Dislocated Worker and the All WIOA columns. Within any row, the sum of counts across WIOA programs may exceed the All WIOA total, because some exiters were coenrolled in more than one WIOA program. Wagner-Peyser exiters could also have been enrolled in WIOA. See notes to Tables II-1 & II-3 to II-12 for a discussion of the measurement of selected characteristics.
Tables I-5 to I-9	These tables show trends over time in the number of participants by state. The tables, in turn, show trends in the number of participants for the Adult program (Table I-5), the Dislocated Worker state and local (formula-funded) program (Table I-6), Dislocated Worker Grant (DWG) projects (Table I-7), the Youth program (Table I-8), and Wagner-Peyser (Table I-9). Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. The participant cohorts for these columns represent those who participated from July 1 of each program year to June 30 of the following year. All columns include four quarters of participants.
Tables I-10 to I-14	These tables show trends over time in the number of exiters by state. The tables, in turn, show trends in the number of exiters for the Adult program (Table I-10), the Dislocated Worker state and local (formula-funded) program (Table I-11), Dislocated Worker Grant (DWG) projects (Table I-12), the Youth program (Table I-13), and Wagner-Peyser (Table I-14). Column headings are defined as for Table I-2.

Table I-15	This table shows, by program of participation, the number of incumbent workers who exited during the date range shown, and their WIOA core performance indicators. The table also shows the most common occupations of training for incumbent workers. Note that only incumbent workers who were participants in WIOA or Wagner-Peyser are included in these tabulations.
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Part II: WIOA Adult Program

These tables present information for those in the WIOA Adult Program (identified from PIRL 903) and show the characteristics and services of exiters, and the outcomes of exiters or participants, as applicable.

Tables II-1 & II-2	These tables show trends over time in the percentage (Table II-1) or raw counts (Table II-2) of exiters with various characteristics. Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year. Table II-2 presents counts of those with non-missing data. There is some missing data on most items, so counts are to some degree under-estimates (see Table I-4 for selected information on the extent of missing data, and notes to Table II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12, below, for additional information on the definition of exiter characteristics).
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Tables II-1 & II-3 to II-12	<p>These tables show the percentage of exiters identified by the column heading with various characteristics. All numbers are percentages except the number of exiters (shown in the first three rows) and average preprogram earnings.</p> <p>Age is calculated as the difference between the year of program entry and the year of birth. If the month/day in the year of program entry is before the month/day of the year of birth, then one year is subtracted from the difference.</p> <p>The category of "Employment Status" that is labelled "Not employed or with layoff notice" includes those employed but with a layoff notice, not in the labor force, or unemployed (PIRL 400 codes 0, 2, or 3).</p> <p>Highest educational level is coded based on PIRL 408. Most row entries are straightforward representations of the PIRL element, but note that code 0=No educational level; codes 2,3=Secondary school equivalency; and codes 7,8=Bachelor's Degree or higher.</p> <p>Preprogram quarterly earnings represents the average (mean) earnings in the second quarter (PIRL 1700) and third quarter (PIRL 1701) prior to the quarter of program entry (based on PIRL 900). Those with zero earnings in one quarter but not the other are included in the average, and their average is calculated including the zero value; however, an exiter with zero earnings in both quarters is excluded from the average. In the tables showing trends over time, averages are shown in nominal dollars (that is, without an adjustment for inflation).</p> <p>The percentage who are English language learners is calculated after excluding exiters in Puerto Rico.</p> <p>In calculating percentages, exiters with missing data on either the row or column heading are generally excluded. An exception is for ethnicity and race. The ethnicity and various race categories are separate data elements in the PIRL, coded 1 for yes, 0 for no, and 9 for did not self-identify. A large number of records are coded as blank or code 9 on one or more of these variables but not all of them (see Table I-4 in the Data Book). For this reason, if a person was coded as being of a certain race, but had missing data on ethnicity or one or more of the remaining race categories (that is, neither a 1 nor a 0), the missing value was</p>
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	<p>recoded to 0. The race categories are not mutually exclusive with each other or with Hispanic ethnicity; a person could be identified as belonging to more than one race, and may also be identified by each of their race groups and as of Hispanic ethnicity.</p> <p>Categories of public assistance recipients are also not mutually exclusive, because an exiter could receive benefits from more than one program. Finally, note that the row for SSI or SSDI includes Ticket Holders (see PIRL 602).</p> <p>For the definition of the row Any Adult Program priority group (under Other Characteristics), see the note to Table II-7.</p>
Table II-4	In the “Ethnicity” and “Race” columns, exiters coded as “Not Hispanic” are those coded as 0 on PIRL 210 or those missing or coded as 9 on this element but who are of at least one race category. Exiters coded as “White Only” or “Black Only” are coded as 1 on PIRL 215 and 213, respectively, and are not also of any other race; however, they may be of Hispanic ethnicity. Those included in the “Other Race” column could be of any race other than white or black, or could be white or black in combination with any other race.
Table II-5	In the “Employment Status” columns, the “Not Employed” column includes those employed but with a notice of layoff, not in the labor force, and unemployed.
Table II-6	In the “Unemployment Compensation Status” columns, the “Claimant” column includes exiters referred or not by RESEA or WPRS, and claimants exempt from work search.
Table II-7	The column headings are the Adult program’s priority groups. As identified in TEGL 19-16, these are veterans, low income individuals, those receiving public assistance, and those who are basic skills deficient. As defined in WIOA Sec. 3, public assistance means “...Federal, State, or local government <i>cash</i> payments for which eligibility is determined <i>by a needs or income test</i> ” (emphasis added). The column heading Receives TANF, therefore, denotes those who received assistance through TANF (PIRL 600), and excludes those who received only SSI/SSDI (PIRL 602), SNAP benefits (PIRL 603), or other public assistance (PIRL 604), because these categories can include non-cash assistance or assistance that is not means tested. Those identified as “Basic Skills/English Deficient” are either basic skills deficient (PIRL 804) or English-language learners (PIRL 803), or both; as explained in the TEGL, English-language learners count as basic skills deficient under the basic skills deficient priority category. The columns are not mutually exclusive.
Table II-8	The columns are defined based on PIRL 408. Values on this element are mapped to the columns as follows: 0= No Level Completed; 1, 2, 3=HS Graduate or Equivalent; 4=Some Postsecondary; 5=Technical or Vocational Certificate; and 6, 7, or 8=Postsecondary Degree.
Table II-9	The “School Status” columns are defined based on PIRL 409. Values on this element are mapped to the columns as follows: 1,2,3=Attending; 4,5,6=Not Attending.
Tables II-10 & II-11	These tables show the percentages (Table II-10) and counts (Table II-11) of characteristics of exiters by major service categories. The columns are defined based on PIRL elements using the guidance provided in TEGL 10-16 Change 3 Attachment 7 Table A. The columns are not mutually exclusive, because an exiter could have received any combination of basic career services, individualized career services, or training. The “Only Career Services” column includes those who received either basic career services or individualized career services (or both), but who did not also receive training. Those in the “Received Training” column (PIRL 1300=1) could also have received career services. Note that, consistent with TEGL 19-16, those who only receive self-services or informational services are not considered participants and, therefore, are not included in the tables in this section. A small number of exiters have an exit date but have no identifiable service. These individuals are included in the count of “All Exiters,” but are not included in any of the subsequent columns.

Table II-12	The first column includes those who received training of any type (this column duplicates the final column from Table II-10) and is based on PIRL 1300. The next columns show trainees by the type of training received, based on PIRL 1303, 1310, and 1315, as follows: codes 4, 7, 8=ABE/ESL or Prerequisite Training; codes 1, 5, 9=Work-based Training; codes 2, 6, 10=Other Occupational Training; codes 3, 11,12=Other Training. A participant could have received training of more than one type. A small number of participants are designated as having received training but are missing a type of training; these individuals are included in the first column and the last column.
Tables II-13 to II-21	<p>These tables show the services received by exiters identified by the column headings. Most numbers shown are the percentages within the column heading. Exceptions include the number of exiters and trainees, and the average weeks of participation and of training. In calculating percentages, exiters with missing data on either the row or column heading are excluded.</p> <p>Basic and individualized career services, and training services, are defined based on PIRL elements using the guidance provided in TEGL 10-16 Change 3 Attachment 7 Table A (also see Appendix B of this Data Book). Under “Individualized Career Services,” those shown as receiving an internship or work experience include those with a date in PIRL 1203, those receiving employment opportunities excluding transitional jobs (codes 1 or 2 on PIRL 1205), those receiving transitional jobs (coded 6 on PIRL element 1205, or 1 on PIRL 1211), and those receiving other work experience (coded 3, 4, 5, 7 on PIRL 1205).</p> <p>Tabulations for the “Characteristics of Training (among trainees)” are calculated just for those who received training. Under “Type of Training,” note that a trainee could have received training of more than one type. “Occupation of Training” is coded based on the first two digits of the O*NET classification.</p> <p>Method of Training Provided (PIRL 1328) and Method of Individualized Service Delivery (PIRL 3004) were newly required as of PY 2021, therefore, data prior to PY 2021 are not available.</p>
Tables II-13 & II-14	These tables show trends over time in the percentage (the first table) or raw counts (the second table) of exiters who received various services. Column headings are defined as for Tables II-1 & II-2.
Table II-16	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table II-17	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table II-18	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table II-19	Columns are defined as for Table II-7.
Table II-20	Columns are as defined for Table II-8.
Table II-21	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Table II-22	This table shows the number of exiters who received training in the 20 most common occupations and the ten most common healthcare occupations. The occupation of training (PIRL 1306) is frequently missing, even for those who received training, so the actual number receiving training in these occupations is likely larger. The columns are defined based on PIRL 1303, 1310, and 1315. Values on these elements are mapped to the columns as follows: code 1= OJT; codes 5, 9=Other Work-based Training; all other codes=Other Training. A trainee can have more than one type of training.

Table II-23	<p>This table shows services provided, by state. The column for “Number of Exiters” shows the count of exiters in the state. The remaining columns show the percentage within the state that received the service identified by the column (thus, unlike most other tables, this table presents row percentages, not column percentages). These values can be compared with the national values in the first row. Column headings are defined as for Tables II-10 & II-11.</p> <p>The counts of exiters by state and the state’s distribution of exiters across the service categories may be affected by policies and practices regarding coenrollment, especially co-enrollment between the WIOA Adult and Wagner-Peyser programs. For example, states that coenroll many Wagner-Peyser participants in WIOA will show high counts of exiters relative to the state’s WIOA funding level and low percentages who received training.</p>
Table II-24	<p>Columns are defined as for Table II-12. As in Table II-23, this table presents row percentages. Percentages across a row may exceed 100 percent, because trainees may receive training of more than one type.</p>
Tables II-25 to II-34	<p>Most outcomes in these tables are calculated for exiters. The exception is WIOA Measurable Skills Gains, which is measured for participants.</p> <p>The tables show each outcome for the most recent four quarters of exiters for whom the outcome data is available (with the exception of Tables II-25 and II-26, which show trends). Because the outcomes for exiters capture an exiter’s status at different periods after the exit date and due to the time lags in the measurement of employment and earnings (see <i>Guide to the Reader</i>), different rows are measured for different cohorts of exiters; that is, the most recent four-quarter cohort is different for each outcome measure. The footnotes clarify what the most recent cohort is for each measure.</p> <p>All outcomes are calculated within the group defined by the column. Most numbers shown are the percentages within the column. Exceptions are the median and average earnings. In calculating percentages, averages and medians, individuals with missing data on either the row or column heading are excluded. In calculating averages and medians, individuals with missing or zero earnings are excluded.</p> <p>The WIOA Core Performance Indicators were calculated using the official definitions of these outcomes, as described in TEGL 10-16 Change 3, especially Appendix 10. For example, in calculating WIOA performance, exiters are excluded if they exited by virtue of being incarcerated or hospitalized, had received medical treatment expected to last longer than 90 days that precluded them from continuing services or entering employment, were deceased, or were reservists called to active duty for at least 90 days. See the TEGLs for additional information about the calculation of the WIOA performance measures.</p> <p>Types of Credentials Attained is calculated among those with a credential attainment (as defined by TEGL 10-16 Change 3) and uses PIRL 1800, 1802, and 1804, with coding as follows: code 1=Secondary school diploma/equivalency; codes 2, 3=AA, AS, BA, BS or other degree; codes 4, 5,6 = Occupational credential; code 7=Other credential.</p> <p>Types of Skill Gains is calculated among those with a skill gain (as defined by TEGL 10-16 Change 3) and uses PIRL 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, and 1810, to define the skill gain type (an entry in 1809 or 1810 defines other training or skill milestone). A participant could attain a skill gain of more than one type.</p>
Tables II-25 & II-26	<p>Unlike with Tables II-1, II-2, II-13, and II-14 (whose columns define exit cohorts), columns in these two tables represent outcomes known at the end the fourth quarter of the program year. The footnotes to the table clarify what the most recent four-quarter cohort is for each outcome at the end of each program year’s fourth quarter.</p> <p>Table II-25 shows the calculated outcomes, while Table II-26 shows the number of exiters attaining positive outcomes. As noted, some cells in both tables are not shown for reasons explained in <i>Guide to the Reader</i>.</p>

Table II-28	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table II-29	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table II-30	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table II-31	Columns are defined as for Table II-7.
Table II-32	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table II-33	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Table II-34	Columns are defined as for Tables II-10 and 11.
Table II-35	This table shows the WIOA performance indicators calculated as described for Tables II-25 to II-34 within each state. The table presents row percentages, not column percentages. These values can be compared with the national values in the first row.

Part III: WIOA Dislocated Worker Program

These tables present information for those in the WIOA Dislocated Worker program, including exiters from local and statewide programs. Dislocated Workers served by local and statewide programs are defined as PIRL 904 (coded as 1, 2, or 3). DWGs as defined by PIRL 932 (coded as 1) who are coenrolled are included. Individuals served only by rapid response are excluded, except those classified as receiving rapid response additional assistance (PIRL 909). Results show, in turn, the characteristics and services of exiters, and the outcomes of exiters or participants, as applicable.

Tables III-1 & III-2	These tables show trends over time in the percentage (Table III-1) or raw counts (Table III-2) of exiters with various characteristics. Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year. Table III-2 presents counts of those with non-missing data. There is some missing data on most items, so counts are to some degree under-estimates.
Tables III-1 & III-3 to III-13	See the notes to Tables II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12, except that the Adult program priority groups do not apply to the Dislocated Worker program.
Table III-5	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table III-6	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table III-7	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table III-8	The Adult program priority groups do not apply to the Dislocated Worker program. Nonetheless, this table is structured similarly to Table II-7. Those identified as "Basic Skills/English Deficient" are either basic skills deficient (PIRL 804) or English-language learners (PIRL 803), or both; as explained in the TEGl 19-16, English-language learners are considered to be basic skills deficient. The columns are not mutually exclusive.
Table III-9	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table III-10	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Tables III-11 & III-12	See notes to Tables II-10 & II-11.
Table III-13	Columns are defined as for Table II-12.
Tables III-14 to III-23	See notes to Tables II-13 to II-21.
Tables III-14 & III-15	See notes to Tables II-13 & II-14.
Table III-18	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table III-19	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table III-20	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table III-21	Columns are as defined for Table III-8.

Table III-22	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table III-23	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Table III-24	See notes to Table II-22.
Table III-25	See notes to Table II-23.
Table III-26	See notes to Table II-24.
Tables III-27 to III-36	See notes to Tables II-25 to II-34.
Tables III-27 & III-28	See notes to Table II-25 & II-26.
Table III-31	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table III-32	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table III-33	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table III-34	Columns are defined as for Table III-8.
Table III-35	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table III-36	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Table III-37	Columns are defined as for Tables II-10 and 11.
Table III-38	See notes for Table II-35.

Part IV: National Dislocated Worker Grant Program

These tables present information for those in the Dislocated Worker Grant program, defined as PIRL 932 (code 1). Results show, in turn, the characteristics and services of exiters, and the outcomes of exiters or participants, as applicable.

Tables IV-1 & IV-2	These tables show trends for the most recent and previous years by DWG type in the percentage (Table IV-1) or raw counts (Table IV-2) of exiters with various characteristics. The columns are defined based on PIRL 2004 where Disaster Recovery is codes 1,2,3 and Economic Recovery is code 0 or blank. Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year. Table IV-2 presents counts of those with non-missing data; there is some missing data on most items, so counts are to some degree under-estimates.
Tables IV-1 & IV-3 to IV-5	See notes to Table II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12.
Table IV-3 & IV-4	See notes to Tables II-10 & II-11.
Table IV-5	See notes to Table II-12.
Tables IV-6 to IV-14	See notes to Tables II-13 to II-21.
Tables IV-6 & IV-7	These tables show trends for the most recent and previous years by DWG type in the percentage (Table IV-6) or raw counts (Table IV-7) of exiters who received various services. Column headings are defined as for Tables IV-1 and IV-2.
Table IV-8	Columns are defined as for Table II-3.
Table IV-9	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table IV-10	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table IV-11	Columns are as defined for Table IV-6.
Table IV-12	Columns are defined as for Table II-7.
Table IV-13	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table IV-14	See notes to Table II-9.
Table IV-15	See notes to Table II-23.
Table IV-16	See notes to Table II-24.
Tables IV-17 to IV-26	See notes to Tables II-25 to II-34.
Tables IV-17 & IV-18	See notes to Tables II-25 & II-26.
Table IV-19	Columns are defined as for Table II-3.

Table IV-20	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table IV-21	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Table IV-22	Columns are defined as for Table II-6.
Table IV-23	Columns are defined as for Table IV-12.
Table IV-24	Columns are defined as for Table II-8.
Table IV-25	Columns are defined as for Table II-9.
Table IV-26	Columns are defined as for Tables II-10 and II-11.
Table IV-27	See notes for Table II-35.

Part V: WIOA Youth Program

These tables present information for those in the WIOA Youth program (identified from PIRL 905) and show the characteristics and services of exiters, and the outcomes of exiters or participants, as applicable.

Tables V-1 & V-2	<p>These tables show trends over time in the percentage (Table V-1) or raw counts (Table V-2) of exiters with various characteristics. Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is a one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year.</p> <p>Finally, note that Table V-2 presents counts of those with non-missing data; there is some missing data on most items, so counts are to some degree under-estimates.</p>
Tables V-1 & V-3 to V-11	<p>See the notes to Tables II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12, except that preprogram wages and the Adult program priority groups do not apply to the Youth program.</p> <p>Also, highest educational level for Youth is coded based on PIRL 407 and 408. "8th grade or less" are those with PIRL 408=0 and PIRL 407<9; "Some secondary school" are those with PIRL 408=0 and PIRL 407=9 to 12; "Secondary school equivalency" are those with PIRL 408=2 or 3; "Secondary school graduates" are those with PIRL 408=1; "Some postsecondary" are those with PIRL 408=4; and "Postsecondary certificate or degree" are those with PIRL 408=5, 6, 7, or 8.</p>
Table V-4	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table V-5	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Tables V-6 & V-7	These tables are restricted to in-school youth and out-of-school youth, respectively, as defined by PIRL 409.
Table V-8	The Adult program priority groups do not apply to the Youth program. Nonetheless, this table is structured similarly to Table II-7. Those identified as "Basic Skills/English Deficient" are either basic skills deficient (PIRL 804) or English-language learners (PIRL 803), or both; as explained in the TEGl 19-16, English-language learners are considered to be basic skills deficient. The columns are not mutually exclusive.
Tables V-10 & V-11	<p>These tables show the percentages (Table V-10) and counts (Table V-11) of characteristics of exiters by the Youth program's 14 service elements (see TEGl 21-16) collapsed into five major categories. The columns are not mutually exclusive because an exiter could have received services of more than one type. Columns are defined as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Educational Services" includes those who received educational achievement services (PIRL 1402), alternative secondary school services (PIRL 1403), or education offered concurrently with workforce preparation (PIRL 1407), or have a date of having received postsecondary transition and preparatory activities (PIRL 1415). • "Work Experience" includes those who received any type of work experience (PIRL 1205), including transitional jobs (PIRL 1211) or on-the-job training (PIRL 1303, 1310, or 1315=1), or have a date of having received work experience (PIRL 1405). • "Guidance and Counseling" includes those who received comprehensive guidance and counseling (PIRL 1411), leadership development (PIRL 1408), adult mentoring (PIRL 1410), financial literacy (PIRL 1206), labor market and employment information (PIRL

	<p>1414), or youth follow-up services (PIRL 1412).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Training” includes those who received skill upgrading, entrepreneurial training, ABE/ESL contextualized training, customized training, other occupational skills training, prerequisite training, registered apprenticeships, youth occupational skills training, other non-occupational skills training, or job readiness training (PIRL 1303, 1310, or 1315=2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11,12), or with a date for having received youth entrepreneurial skills training (PIRL 1413). • “Supportive Services” are denoted by PIRL 1409. <p>A small number of youth exiters have an exit data but none of these services.</p>
Tables V-12 to V-20	<p>These tables show the services received by exiters identified by the column headings. Most numbers shown are the percentages within the column heading. Exceptions include the number of exiters and trainees, and the average weeks of participation and of training. In calculating percentages, exiters with missing data on either the row or column heading are excluded.</p> <p>Services under Youth Program Elements represent the 14 services as defined by WIOA law and described in TEGL 21-16. These services are defined through the PIRL as follows:</p> <p>Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention: PIRL 1402</p> <p>Alternative school and dropout recovery: PIRL 1403</p> <p>Paid and unpaid work experiences: PIRL 1205, 1211, or 1405; or 1303, 1310, or 1315 (code 1)</p> <p>Occupational skills training: PIRL 1303, 1310, or 1315 (codes 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, or 10)</p> <p>Education offered concurrently: PIRL 1407</p> <p>Leadership development opportunities: PIRL 1408</p> <p>Supportive services: PIRL 1409</p> <p>Adult mentoring: PIRL 1410</p> <p>Follow-up services: PIRL 1412</p> <p>Comprehensive guidance and counseling: PIRL 1411</p> <p>Financial literacy education: PIRL 1206</p> <p>Entrepreneurial skills training: PIRL 1413, or PIRL 1303, 1310, or 1315 (code 3)</p> <p>Labor market information: PIRL 1414</p> <p>Postsecondary preparation and transition: PIRL 1415</p> <p>Note that follow-up services is only included as a row in the trends tables (Tables V-12 and V-13), and only for prior program years, because the incidence of follow-up services cannot be known until one year after a youth has exited.</p> <p>Tabulations for the “Types of Work Experience (among those with work experience)” are calculated just for those who received paid or unpaid work experiences, as defined above; types are drawn from PIRL elements 1205, 1211, and 1303, 1310, or 1315 (code 1).</p> <p>Tabulations for the “Characteristics of Training (among trainees)” are calculated just for those who received training (denoted under “Other Youth Activities” as “Received training,” defined by PIRL 1300). Under “Type of Training,” note that a trainee could have received training of more than one type. “Occupation of Training” is coded based on the first two digits of the O*NET classification.</p>
Tables V-12 & V-13	<p>These tables show trends over time in the percentage (the first table) or raw counts (the second table) of exiters who received various services. Column headings are defined as for Tables II-1 & II-2. All columns include four quarters of exiters.</p>
Table V-15	<p>Columns are defined as for Table II-4.</p>

Table V-16	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Tables V-17 & V-18	Columns are defined as for Table V-6 & V-7.
Table V-19	Columns are as defined for Table V-8.
Table V-21	This table shows services provided, by state. The column for Number of Exiters shows the count of exiters in the state. The remaining columns show the percentage within the state that received the service identified by the column (thus, unlike most other tables, this table presents row percentages, not column percentages). These values can be compared with the national values in the first row. Columns are defined as for Table V-10 & V-11.
Tables V-22 to V-31	See notes to Tables II-25 to II-34.
Tables V-22 & V-23	See notes to Tables II-25 & II-36.
Table V-25	Columns are defined as for Table II-4.
Table V-26	Columns are defined as for Table II-5.
Tables V-27 & V-28	Columns are defined as for Table V-6 & V-7.
Table V-29	Columns are defined as for Table V-8.
Table V-31	Columns are defined as for Table V-10 & V-11.

Part VI: Wagner-Peyser Program

These tables present information for those in the Wagner-Peyser Program (identified from PIRL 918) and show the characteristics and services of exiters, and the outcomes of exiters or participants, as applicable.

Tables VI-1 & VI-2 These tables show trends over time in the percentage (Table VI-1) or raw counts (Table VI-2) of exiters with various characteristics. Columns denoting each program year tabulate results for the most recent four quarters of exiters known at the end of the program year. Because there is one-quarter lag before a person's exit date is known, the exit cohorts for these columns represent those who exited from April 1 of each program year to March 31 of the following year.

Although Table VI-2 presents counts of those with non-missing data, there is some missing data on most items, so counts are to some degree under-estimates. (See Table II-4 for selected information on the extent of missing data, and notes to Table VI-1 & Tables VI-3 to VI-12, below, for additional information on the definition of exiter characteristics).

Tables VI-1 & VI-3 to VI-12 These tables show the percentage of exiters identified by the column heading with various characteristics. All numbers are percentages except the number of exiters (shown in the first row) and average preprogram earnings.

Age is calculated as the difference between the year of program entry and the year of birth. If the month/day in the year of program entry is before the month/day of the year of birth, then one year is subtracted from the difference.

The category of "Employment Status" that is labelled "Not employed or with layoff notice" includes those employed but with a layoff notice, not in the labor force, or unemployed (PIRL 400 codes 0, 2, or 3).

"Highest educational level" is coded based on PIRL 408. Most row entries are straightforward representations of the PIRL element, but note that code 0=No educational level; codes 2,3=Secondary school equivalency; and codes 7,8=Bachelor's Degree or higher.

Preprogram quarterly earnings represents the average (mean) earnings in the second quarter (PIRL 1700) and third quarter (PIRL 1701) prior to the quarter of program entry (based on PIRL 900). Those with zero earnings in one quarter but not the other are included in the average, and their average is calculated including the zero value; however, an exiter with zero earnings in both quarters is excluded from the average. In the tables showing trends over time, averages are shown in nominal dollars (that is, without an adjustment for inflation).

The percentage who are English language learners is calculated after excluding exiters in Puerto Rico.

In calculating percentages, exiters with missing data on either the row or column heading are generally excluded. An exception is for ethnicity and race. The ethnicity and various race categories are separate data elements in the PIRL, coded 1 for yes, 0 for no, and 9 for did not self-identify. A large number of records are coded as blank or code 9 on one or more of these variables but not all of them (see Table I-4 in the Data Book). For this reason, if a person was coded as being of a certain race, but had missing data on ethnicity or one or more of the remaining race categories (that is, neither a 1 nor a 0), the missing value was recoded to 0. The race categories are not mutually exclusive with each other or with Hispanic ethnicity; a person could be identified as belonging to more than one race, and may also be identified by each of their race groups and as of Hispanic ethnicity.

Note that the row for SSI or SSDI includes Ticket Holders (see PIRL 602).

Table VI-4	In the “Ethnicity” and “Race” columns, exiters coded as “Not Hispanic” are those coded as 0 on PIRL 210 or those missing or coded as 9 on this element but who are of at least one race category. Exiters coded as “White Only” or “Black Only” are coded as 1 on PIRL 215 and 213, respectively, and are not also of any other race; however, they may be of Hispanic ethnicity. Those included in the “Other Race” column could be of any race other than white or black, or could be white or black in combination with any other race.
Table VI-5	In the “Employment Status” columns, the “Not Employed” column includes those employed but with a notice of layoff, not in the labor force, and unemployed.
Table VI-6	In the “Unemployment Compensation Status” columns, the “Claimant” column includes exiters referred or not by RESEA or WPRS, and claimants exempt from work search.
Table VI-7	Columns are veterans, disabled veterans, those receiving SSI/SSDI public assistance, low income individuals, and those who are basic skills deficient. Those identified as “Basic Skills/English Deficient” are either basic skills deficient (PIRL 804) or English-language learners (PIRL 803), or both; as explained in TEGL 19-16, English-language learners count as basic skills deficient under the basic skills deficient priority category. The columns are not mutually exclusive.
Table VI-8	The columns are defined based on PIRL 408. Values on this element are mapped to the columns as follows: code 0= No Level Completed; codes 1, 2, 3=HS Graduate or Equivalent; code 4=Some Postsecondary; code 5=Technical or Vocational Certificate; and codes 6, 7, or 8=Postsecondary Degree.
Table VI-9	The “School Status” columns are defined based on PIRL 409. Values on this element are mapped to the columns as follows: codes 1,2,3=Attending; codes 4,5,6=Not Attending.
Tables VI-10 & VI-11	These tables show the percentages (Table VI-10) and counts (Table VI-11) of characteristics of exiters by major service categories. The columns are defined based on PIRL elements using the guidance provided in TEGL 10-16 Change 3 Attachment 7 Table A. The columns are not mutually exclusive, because an exiter could have received any combination of basic career services, individualized career services, or training. The “Only Career Services” column includes those who received either basic career services or individualized career services (or both), but who did not also receive training. Those in the “Received Training” column (PIRL 1300=1) could also have received career services. Note that, consistent with TEGL 19-16, those who only receive self-services or informational services are not considered participants and, therefore, are not included in the tables in this section. A small number of exiters have an exit date but have no identifiable service. These individuals are included in the count of “All Exiters,” but are not included in any of the subsequent columns. “Received any training” is based on PIRL 1300, which is not currently a required reporting item for Wagner-Peyser. The percentages shown are based on all Wagner-Peyser exiters, however, only those co-enrolled in WIOA programs have reported receipt of training

Tables VI-12 to VI-21	<p>These tables show the services received by exiters identified by the column headings. Most numbers shown are the percentages within the column heading. Exceptions include the number of exiters and the average weeks of participation. In calculating percentages, exiters with missing data on either the row or column heading are excluded.</p> <p>Basic and individualized career services, and training services, are defined based on PIRL elements using the guidance provided in TEGL 10-16 Change 3 Attachment 7 Table A (also see Appendix B of this Data Book). Under “Individualized Career Services,” those shown as receiving an internship or work experience include those with a date in PIRL 1203, those receiving employment opportunities excluding transitional jobs (codes 1 or 2 on PIRL 1205), those receiving transitional jobs (code 6 on PIRL element 1205, or 1 on PIRL 1211), and those receiving other work experience (codes 3, 4, 5, 7 on PIRL 1205). “Other individualized services” represent participants who had a date of first individualized career service (PIRL 1200) but received none of the services listed in the tables.</p> <p>“Received any training” is based on PIRL 1300, which is not currently a required reporting item for Wagner-Peyser. The percentages shown are based on all Wagner-Peyser exiters, however, only those co-enrolled in WIOA programs have reported receipt of training.</p> <p>Method of Individualized Service Delivery (PIRL 3004), TSM Warm Handover (PIRL 3005), TSM Housing Plan (PIRL 3006), and Referred from VA (PIRL 3007) were newly required as of PY 2021, therefore, data prior to PY 2021 are not available. Data for Referred from VA (PIRL 3007) are too sparse to report; ‘—’, and the percentage not reported is presented.</p>
Tables VI-12 & VI-13	These tables show trends over time in the percentage (the first table) or raw counts (the second table) of exiters who received various services. Column headings are defined as for Tables VI-1 & VI-2. All columns include four quarters of exiters.
Table VI-15	Columns are defined as for Table VI-4.
Table VI-16	Columns are defined as for Table VI-5.
Table VI-17	Columns are defined as for Table VI-6.
Table VI-18	Columns are defined as for Table VI-7.
Table VI-19	Columns are as defined for Table VI-8.
Table VI-20	Columns are defined as for Table VI-9.
Table VI-21	<p>This table shows services provided, by state. The column for Number of Exiters shows the count of exiters in the state. The remaining columns show the percentage within the state that received the service identified by the column (thus, unlike most other tables, this table presents row percentages, not column percentages). These values can be compared with the national values in the first row. Column headings are defined as for Tables VI-10 & VI-11.</p> <p>The counts of exiters by state and the state’s distribution of exiters across the service categories may be affected by policies and practices regarding coenrollment, especially co-enrollment between the WIOA Adult and Wagner-Peyser programs. For example, in states that coenroll most or all WIOA participants in Wagner-Peyser, exit counts may be somewhat larger relative to Wagner-Peyser funding and the percent receiving training higher than in other states.</p>
Tables VI-22 to VI-33	See notes to Tables II-25 to II-34.
Tables VI-22 & VI-23	See notes to Tables II-25 & II-26.
Table VI-25	Columns are defined as for Table VI-4.

Table VI-26	Columns are defined as for Table VI-5.
Table VI-27	Columns are defined as for Table VI-6.
Table VI-28	Columns are defined as for Table VI-7.
Table VI-29	Columns are defined as for Table VI-8.
Table VI-30	Columns are defined as for Table VI-9.
Table VI-31	Columns are defined as for Tables VI-10 and 11.
Table VI-32	This table shows the WIOA performance indicators calculated as described for Tables VI-22 to VI-31 within each state. The table presents row percentages, not column percentages. These values can be compared with the national values in the first row.

Appendix B: Cross-reference to PIRL Elements

This appendix denotes the PIRL element from which row categories for the table shells are drawn. Note that not all row categories are applicable for participants of each of the programs. For the definition of each PIRL element, their codes, and the programs to which each PIRL element applies, see the DOL-only specifications of the PIRL, available at: <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/eta/performance/reporting> (the specifications for the PIRL on which this Data Book is based were downloaded on May 26, 2022).

Row Item	PIRL Element
Characteristics of Exiters	
Age	200 and 900 (see notes to Tables II-1 & II-3 to II-12 in Appendix A)
Gender	201
Hispanic Ethnicity	210 (see notes to Tables II-1 & II-3 to II-12 in Appendix A)
Race	211-215 (see notes to Tables II-1 & II-3 to II-12 in Appendix A)
Employment Status	400
Veteran Status	
Veterans	300
Disabled veterans	303 (not applicable for Youth before 7/1/2018)
Homeless veterans	308 (only Wagner-Peyser)
With other significant barrier	311 (only Wagner-Peyser)
Other eligible persons	301 (code 3)
Active duty military spouses	316 (not applicable before 7/1/2018)
Attended TAP workshop in 3 prior years	307 (Wagner-Peyser veterans or TSM only; not applicable before 7/1/2018)
Unemployment Compensation Status	401
Highest Educational Level	408 (see notes to Tables II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12 in Appendix A)
School Attendance	409
School Status at Program Entry	409 (only Youth)
Preprogram Quarterly Earnings	1700 and 1701 (see notes to Tables II-1 & Tables II-3 to II-12 in Appendix A)
Public Assistance Information	
Any public assistance	600, 602, 603, 604 for Adults 600, 603 for Dislocated Workers; 602, 604 after 6/30/2018 600, 602, 603, 604 for Youth (not applicable for DWG and Wagner-Peyser)
TANF	600 (except Wagner-Peyser)
SSI or SSDI	602 (not applicable for Dislocated Workers before 7/1/2018; not applicable for DWG); includes Ticket Holders
SNAP	603 (not applicable for DWG and Wagner-Peyser)
Other public assistance	604 (not applicable for Dislocated Workers before 7/1/2018; not applicable for DWG)
Farmworker Designation	413 (only Wagner-Peyser)
Other Characteristics	
Any Adult Program priority group	300, 600, 802, 803, and 804 (see notes to Tables II-7 in Appendix A) (only Adults)
Individuals with a disability	202
Long-term unemployed	402 (not applicable for Youth before 7/1/2018)
Exhausting TANF within 2 years	601 (not applicable for Youth and Wagner-Peyser before 7/1/2018)

Row Item	PIRL Element
Homeless individuals or runaway youth	800
Ex-offenders	801 (not applicable for Wagner-Peyser before 7/1/2018)
Low income	802
English language learners	803
Basic skills deficient	804
Facing substantial cultural barrier	805
Single parents	806
Displaced homemakers	807
Pregnant or parenting youth	701 (Youth only)
Youth who need additional assistance	702 (Youth only)
Foster care youth	704 (Youth only)
Services	
Any coenrollment	Any of the codes below applicable for each program
WIOA Adult	903
WIOA Dislocated Worker	904
WIOA Youth	905
Wagner-Peyser	918
Vocational Rehabilitation	917
Adult Education	910
WIOA National Farmworker Jobs	912 excludes unknown grant codes (not shown separately for Youth)
WIOA Indian and Native American	913 excludes unknown grant codes (not shown separately for Youth)
Veterans' programs	914
Vocational Education	916
YouthBuild	919 (not applicable for Dislocated Workers and DWG)
Senior Community Services	920 excludes unknown grant codes (not applicable for Youth)
SNAP Employment and Training	921 (except for Dislocated Workers and DWGs; not shown separately for Youth)
Job Corps	911 (Youth only)
Other partner programs	912, 913, 921 (for Youth) 908, 909, 922, 931, 932, 936, 937, 937 (for Wagner-Peyser)
Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program (HVRP)	309 (Wagner-Peyser veterans only)
Basic Career Services	(not applicable for Youth)
Self-service or informational service	1000 or 1002
Any staff-assisted basic career service	1001 or 1103
Workforce information services	1103
Career guidance	1102
Staff-assisted job search	1104
Referred to employment	1105, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111
Referred to Federal training	1106 or 1107
Assistance with UI	1112
Other basic services	1114, 1115, or 1116
Individualized Career Services	(not applicable for Youth)
Any individualized career service	1200
IEP created	1202
Internships or work experience	See notes to Tables II-13 to II-21 in Appendix A
Financial literacy services	1206
English as a second language services	1207

Row Item	PIRL Element
Pre-vocational services	1210 (not applicable for Wagner-Peyser)
Other individualized services	1200 but not 1202, 1206, 1207, 1210
Method of individualized service delivery	3004
Youth Program Elements	(Youth only; see notes to Tables V-12 to V-20)
Tutoring, study skills, dropout prevention	1402
Alternative school and dropout recovery	1403
Paid and unpaid work experiences	1205, 1211, or 1405; or 1303, 1310, 1315 (code 1)
Occupational skills training	1303, 1310, 1315 (codes 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, or 10)
Education offered concurrently	1407
Leadership development opportunities	1408
Supportive services	1409
Adult mentoring	1410
Follow-up services	1412
Comprehensive guidance and counseling	1411
Financial literacy education	1206
Entrepreneurial skills training	1413, or 1303, 1310, or 1315 (code 3)
Labor market information	1414
Postsecondary preparation and transition	1415
Other Youth Services	
Participated in postsecondary education	1332
Received training	1300
Weeks Participated	Weeks elapsed from 900 to 901
Transitioning Service Member (TSM) or Veteran Services	
TSM warm handover	3005 (among TSMs that participated after 6/30/21)
TSM housing plan	3006 (among TSMs that participated after 6/30/21)
Referred from Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Services	3007 (among Veterans who participated after 6/30/21)
Other Assistance	(not applicable for Youth)
Needs-related payments	1500
Supportive services	1409
Rapid response	908 (Dislocated Workers and DWGs only)
Disaster relief employment	2004 (codes 1 and 2) (Dislocated Workers and DWGs only)
Other Reason for Exit	923
Characteristics of Training	(not applicable for Wager-Peyser)
Received any training	1300
Number of trainees	1300
Type of training	1303, 1310, 1315 (not applicable for Youth)
Completed training	1307, 1312, 1317 (at least one element is 1)
Method of training provided	1328
ITA established	1319
Pell grant recipients	1320
Program(s) operated by the private sector	1333 (not applicable before 7/1/2018)
Weeks of training	Sum of weeks elapsed from 1302 to 1308, 1309 to 1313, and 1314 to 1318
Occupation of training	1306, 1311, and 1316
Types of Work Experience	See notes to Tables V-12 to V-20 (Youth only)
Outcomes	

Row Item	PIRL Element
WIOA Primary Indicators of Performance	See notes to Tables II-25 to II-34 in Appendix A (for Adults, Dislocated Workers, and DWGs) or notes to Tables V-22 to V-31 (for Youth)
Quarterly Employment Rate	
First quarter after exit	1600
Second quarter after exit	1602
Third quarter after exit	1604
Fourth quarter after exit	1606
Quarterly Median Earnings	
First quarter after exit	1703
Second quarter after exit	1704
Third quarter after exit	1705
Fourth quarter after exit	1706
School Status at Exit	1812 (only Youth)
Type of Second Quarter Placement	1900 (only Youth)
Type of Fourth Quarter Placement	1901 (only Youth)
Nontraditional employment	1611 (not applicable for DWGs)
Characteristics of Second Quarter Employment	
Quarterly earnings	1704
Occupation of employment	1612 (1610 for DWGs)
Industry of Employment	1615
Types of Credentials Attained	(not applicable for Wagner-Peyser)
Secondary school diploma/equivalency	1800, 1802, 1804 code 1
AA, AS, BA, BS or other degree	1800, 1802, 1804 code 2 or 3
Occupational credential	1800, 1802, 1804 codes 5, 6, or 7
Other credential	1800, 1802, 1804 code 8
Types of Skill Gains	(not applicable for Wagner-Peyser)
Educational functioning level gains	1806
Secondary school diploma/equivalency attained	1800, 1802, 1804 code 1
Secondary or Postsecondary transcript/report card gains	1807, 1808
Training milestone gains	1809
Technical or occupational skills progression	1810

Appendix C: Abbreviations

ABE	Adult Basic Education
DOL	U.S. Department of Labor
DWG	Dislocated Worker Grants
ESL	English as a second language
ETA	Employment and Training Administration, U.S. Department of Labor
GED	General educational development
IEP	Individual employment plan
ITA	Individual training account
PIRL	WIOA Participant Individual Record Layout
PY	Program year
SNAP	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
SSDI	Social Security Disability Insurance
SSI	Supplemental Security income
TANF	Temporary Assistance to Needy Families
TEGL	Training and Employment Guidance Letter
UI	Unemployment Insurance
WIA	Workforce Investment Act of 1998
WIOA	Workforce Investment and Opportunity Act