



Alabama

Total Funding: \$28,104,308
TAACCCT Grants: 4

Colleges

- Gadsden State Community College
- Central Alabama Community College
- George C. Wallace State Community College - Dothan**
- George C. Wallace State Community College - Hanceville**
- George C. Wallace State Community College - Selma
- Lawson State Community College**
- Lurleen B. Wallace Community College
- University of Alabama at Birmingham
- University of West Alabama**

Bolded colleges are grant leads

Statewide Outcomes

31 programs

Programs Launched



= 5 programs

4,175 participants

Participants



= 500 participants

2,646 credentials

Credentials Earned



= 500 credentials

The data presented reflects final grantee reporting as of September 30, 2018. See explanatory information at <https://www.doleta.gov/taaccct/state-profiles.cfm>

The U.S. Department of Labor's TAACCCT grant program was a major investment in building the capacity of community colleges. Grant funds were not used for tuition, but to create or enhance programs of study that lead to industry-recognized credentials, upgrade equipment, support student success toward completion, and more. TAACCCT supported colleges to better serve workers eligible for training under the TAA for Workers program, as well as a broad range of other adults. TAACCCT grant funding ended in 2018; its ongoing impact is documented in third-party evaluations.

Examples from Alabama

Industry Emphasis of Programs of Study



Manufacturing



Transportation



Healthcare

To find free and open career and technical training resources produced by colleges using TAACCCT funds, visit <https://www.skillscommons.org/>.

Alabama Example: The Partnership for Accelerated Learning through Engagement, Visualization, and Simulation (PAVES) produced [simulations for machine tooling and health care courses](#).

"The University of West Alabama's (UWA) Applied Manufacturing Technology program partnered with Mercedes Benz U.S. International, Inc. (MBUSI) to create an "earn while you learn" program. UWA recruits and MBUSI screens participants, who attend the training program three days per week and work at MBUSI two days per week. MBUSI pays a percentage of [students'] tuition/fees based on their grades. The curriculum is jointly developed and the program has now expanded into an Associate's degree."

Veronica Triplett, Coordinator, University of West Alabama Applied Manufacturing Technology Program

An evaluation of the Alabama-Florida Technical Employment Network found that the \$4.3 million in new, grant-funded equipment that member colleges received, including 24 new welding booths for lead college Wallace Community College – Dothan and six new booths and two simulators for Lurleen B. Wallace Community College, helped to increase institutional capacity and student enrollment.

