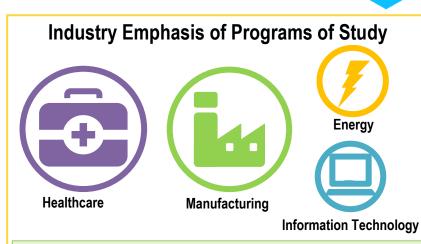


The U.S. Department of Labor's TAACCCT grant program was a major investment in building the capacity of community colleges. Grant funds were not used for tuition, but to create or enhance programs of study that lead to industry-recognized credentials, upgrade equipment, support student success toward 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 Nevada



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

Nevada Example: The Northern Nevada Consortium for Manufacturing and Mining shared uploaded over shared over <u>300 materials</u> on including computer-aided manufacturing, welding, and developmental mathematics.

"TAACCCT has helped us to strengthen and develop a more formalized relationship with local employers, workforce partners, and community agencies. Prior to the grant, our primary involvement with employers was limited to the mandatory advisory board meetings held by program faculty. Many times the employers would make suggestions during these meetings, but the resources to implement the suggestions were not available. TAACCCT grant funding and grant staff enabled us to implement numerous suggestions."

Jeannie Bailey, Grants Director, Board of Regents, Great Basin College, Northern Nevada Consortium for Manufacturing and Mining

"The Facilities Maintenance and Operations (FMO) training program was contacted by a local company, requesting that our FMO instructors and support staff teach a special, three-day training for their employees. This was a great acknowledgement of the skill level and expertise our instructors possess, and has led to a partnership with this employer, who continues to recruit College of Southern Nevada program completers for his company."

Becky Day-Swain, Executive Director, College Of Southern Nevada

