

# YEAR 6 ANNUAL PLAN 2005-2006

## GOALS AND MAJOR ACTIVITIES

### Goal 3. Promote collaboration and leveraging of funds and resources.

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<p><b>3.1 Integrate Partner Services/Community College Linkages</b></p> <p>Continue funding for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), through LA Valley College, to serve as the regional coordinator of industry-driven economic development and training services between the constituent colleges of the LACCD the WIB, local businesses, job seekers, community-based organizations, and WorkSource Center and OneSource contractors.</p> <p>The Contractor shall outreach to employers on behalf of the WorkSource and OneSource system; identify training needs based on industry and business demands; create Customized Training Plans and provide training by modifying current courses offered by Contractor on the State of California's Eligible Training Provider List (ETPL) to specifically address the needs of employers committed to hiring trainees from the WorkSource and OneSource system; leverage outside resources available to LACCD to promote industry specific training; and continue to foster a regional collaborative approach to service delivery consistent with WIB priorities. LA Valley College was funded on a sole source basis based in part on their ability to provide customized training for business.</p>	\$400,000	\$300,000	<p>The Regional Workforce Collaborative in the San Fernando Valley has provided outreach and service to over 200 businesses and conducted ten Business Success Academies in the areas of Marketing, Entrepreneurship and Growing A Business. The Collaborative has also designed a customized training program for Sears Roebuck and Company to train and place Appliance Service Technicians in stores across LA County. An employer appreciation breakfast was held May 12, 2005 to honor businesses that have worked with the Collaborative including Galpin Ford, Medtronics, and Superior Super Warehouse. The Regional Collaborative for LA City/Downtown has also been recently established with LA City College and seven WorkSource Centers. Two job fairs have been coordinated for this region to date.</p>
<p><b>3.2 Resource Development</b></p> <p>Continues efforts to secure new grant funding and investigate suitability of various revenue-generating activities, as needed to offset impact of reduced WIA funding. Activities are being coordinated with WIB Resource Development Committee. Additional funds are required for PY05-06 in anticipation of more aggressive resource development activity</p>	\$15,000	\$25,000	<p>Of the thirty-seven grant applications submitted during FY 04-05, the City has received a total of five awards, amounting to \$989,000 in additional funding. As of May 2005, the awarding decisions are still pending for sixteen of the applications submitted, for a potential addition of \$7,995,252 in funding.</p>

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<p><b>3.3 Demonstration Projects/Intensive Transitions</b></p> <p>Continues funding of Intensive Transitions project that supports youth offenders returning from probation camps, linking them to education and employment opportunities through the OneSource Network. Project has functioned as a component of the larger YOM Program</p>	\$230,000	\$200,000	<p>Program services are based on the client's individual conditions of probation and WIA service elements. Services include case management, school placement, basic skills remediation, job readiness training, job placement, counseling, occupational and vocational training in the construction and automotive trades. Staff works closely with field probation officers to prepare monthly court reports to document progress of conditions of probation for each youth. Leveraged program services are offered through the Department of Rehabilitation, the Los Angeles Division of Adult Education, Behavioral Health Services and the local Family Development Network, El Centro de Ayuda.</p> <p>As of March 2005, a total of 82 youth have been enrolled. It is estimated that approximately 60% of the final enrollment level will have a positive outcome upon exiting the program.</p>
<p><b>3.4 Cash for College</b></p> <p>Continues funding with LA Area Chamber of Commerce to carryout this Workforce Development initiative, aimed at increasing learning and literacy in Los Angeles. In collaboration with businesses, education, labor, community-based organizations, and local government, the campaign is designed to expand access to education and career opportunities for Los Angeles residents. Project services coordinated through contract with the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	<p>A two-day career and college convention was held at the Los Angeles Convention Center during November 2004. An estimated 12,000 youth attending the event received information about the financial aid process and networked with college recruiters.</p> <p>Youth participants and their parents were provided free bilingual assistance in completing federal financial aid forms (FAFSA) at the January 22, 2005 workshop held at 16 sites throughout the City.</p>