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OBJECTIVES

- 1. Define Credential Attainment.
- 2. Explain how the Credential Attainment indicator works.
- 3. Provide examples of Credential Attainment.

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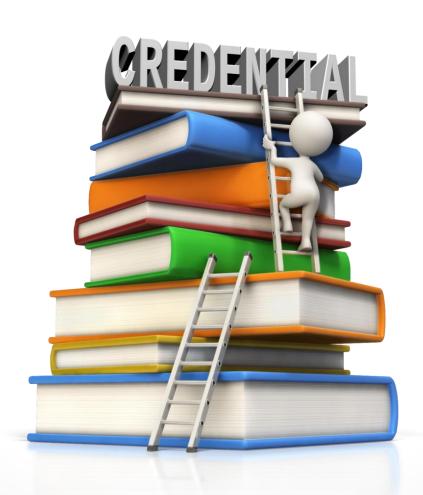


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Secondary Education



Credential Attainment – Secondary Education

Adult/DW

Numerator

Denominator

Participants who obtained a secondary education diploma or its equivalent during program participation or within one year after exit **and** 1) were employed (in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th quarter after exit) **or** 2) enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential within one year after exit.

Participants who 1) exited and 2) were in a secondary education program (at or above the 9th grade level) without a secondary diploma or equivalent **and** 3) received training that was **not** On the Job Training (OJT) or Customized Training during the reporting period.

Credential Attainment – Secondary Education

Out-of-School Youth (OSY)*

Numerator

Denominator

Participants who obtained a secondary education diploma or its equivalent during program participation or within one year after exit **and** 1) were employed (in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th quarter after exit) **or** 2) enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential within one year after exit.

Youth participants who 1) exited and 2) were in a secondary education program (at or above the 9th grade level) without a secondary diploma or equivalent **and** 3) participated in a designated education or training program during the reporting period.

^{*} Note: All In-School Youth (ISY) are by default included in the Credential Attainment indicator since they are attending secondary or postsecondary school.

Credential Attainment – Secondary Education

Out-of-School Youth (OSY)

In order to be included in the indicator, OSY participants MUST also have enrolled in one of the following education or training programs:

- Occupational Skills Training
- Secondary education during participation in Title I Youth program
- Postsecondary education during participation in Title I Youth program
- Title II-funded adult education during participation in Title I Youth program
- YouthBuild during participation in Title I Youth program
- Job Corps during participation in Title I Youth program



Post-Secondary Education



Credential Attainment – Postsecondary Education

Adult/DW/Youth

Numerator

Denominator

Participants who obtained a recognized post-secondary credential during program participation or within one year after exit from the program.

Participants who exited and were in a postsecondary education or training program during program participation.

Example: Adult/DW/Youth



- Enters program
- Enters occupational skills training
- Receives recognized credential



Example: Adult/DW



- Enters program without high school diploma
- Enrolls in secondary school
- Receives high school diploma
- Employed during 2nd quarter after exit

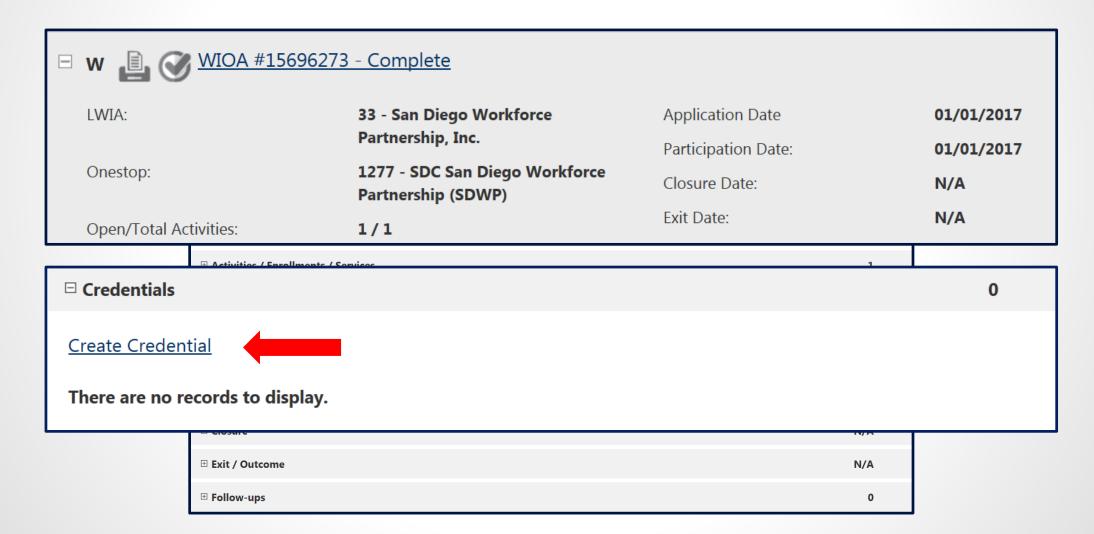


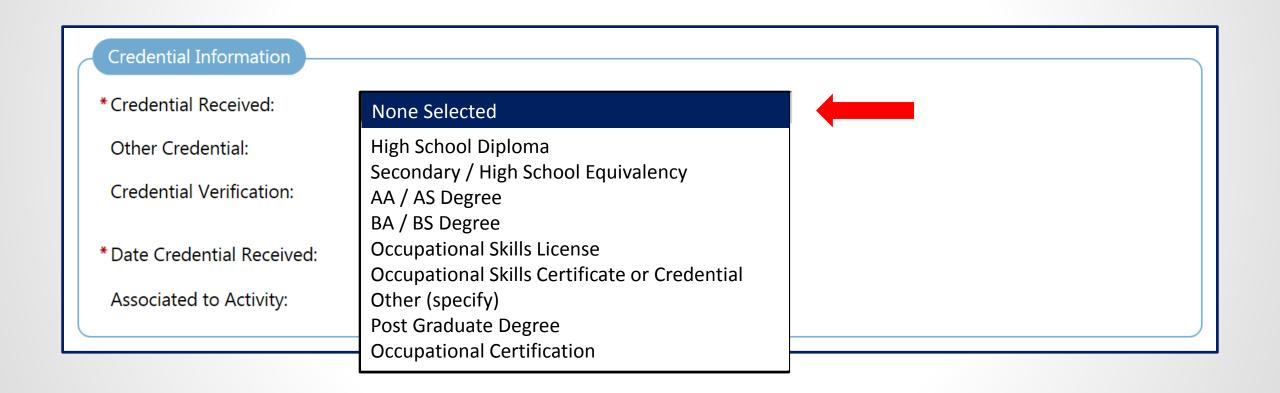
Example: Youth

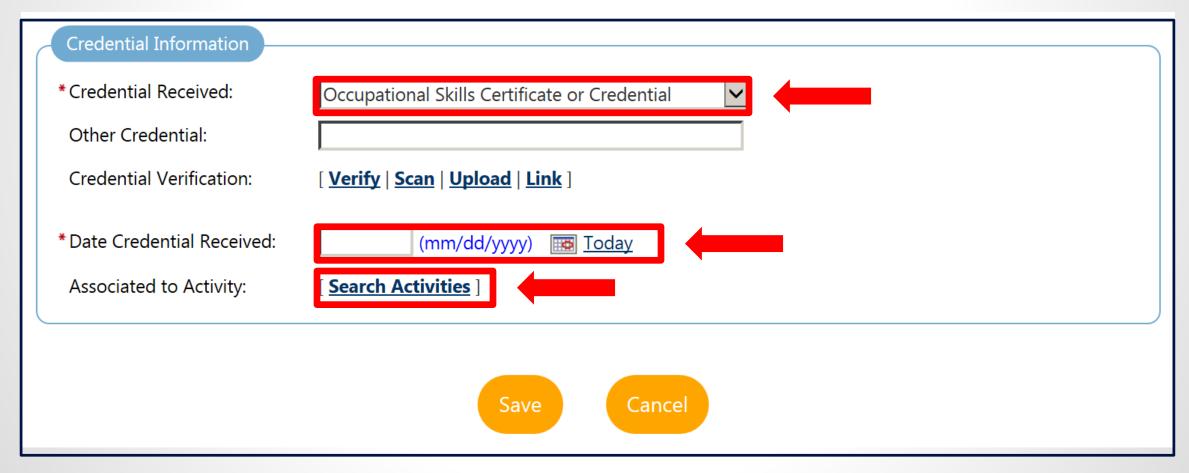


- Enters program without high school diploma
- Enrolls in secondary school
- Receives high school diploma
- Enrolls in postsecondary education









LESSON 1 Credential Attainment

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LESSON 2 Measurable Skill Gains (MSG)

OBJECTIVES

- 1. Define Measurable Skill Gains.
- 2. Identify the five types of MSG.
- 3. Explain how the MSG indicator works.
- 4. Provide examples of MSG.

MSG Performance Indicator

Definition

Percentage of participants who, during a program year,

are in education or training programs that lead to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment

AND

who are achieving measureable skill gains

DEFINED AS documented academic, technical, occupational, or other forms of progress toward a credential or employment.

MSG Performance Indicator

Parameters



Measurable Skills Gains is one of six performance indicators mandated by WIOA.



Used to measure interim progress of participants enrolled in education and training programs.



Calculates the number of participants who attain at least one type of gain during the program year.



MSG is a real-time measure, not an exit-based measure.



Required only for Program Year(s) in which a participant received training.



"Baseline" measure for PY16 and PY17.

Measurable Skill Gains

Adult/DW/Youth

Numerator

Denominator

Who is a positive? Participants who, during the program year, are in an education or training program that leads to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment **AND** who are achieving measurable skill gains based on attainment of **one of the five types of gains**

Who is included in the indicator? Participants who, during the program year, are in an education or training program that leads to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment.

Five Types of MSG



Five Types of MSG





Documented achievement of at least one Educational Functioning Level of a participant who is receiving instruction **below** the post-secondary education level.

What is an Educational Functioning Level?

- 1. Basic skills assessment—Reading, Math, English.
- 2. Score equated with level of proficiency or competency.
- 3. That is the EFL for the individual.



Documented achievement of at least one Educational Functioning Level of a participant who is receiving instruction **below** the post-secondary education level.

What counts as an EFL gain?

- 1. By comparing a participant's initial EFL as measured by a basic skills pre-test with the participant's EFL as measured by a post-test.
- 2. When participants who exit the program enroll in postsecondary education or training during the program year.



Documented achievement of at least one Educational Functioning Level of a participant who is receiving instruction **below** the post-secondary education level.

Numerator

Denominator

Participants who received educational instruction below the postsecondary level **AND** gained at least one Educational Functioning Level.

Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment **AND** who are English Language Learners or Basic Skill Deficient/Low Levels of Literacy.



- Enters the program as Basic Skills Deficient
- Given a pre-test
- Receives instruction below the postsecondary level
- Given a post-test
- Gained 1 Educational Functioning Level







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Five Types of MSG



Secondary School Diploma



Documented attainment of a secondary school diploma or its recognized equivalent.

Numerator

Participants who attained a High School diploma or its equivalent during the reporting period.

Denominator

Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment **AND** who do not have a secondary education diploma at program entry.

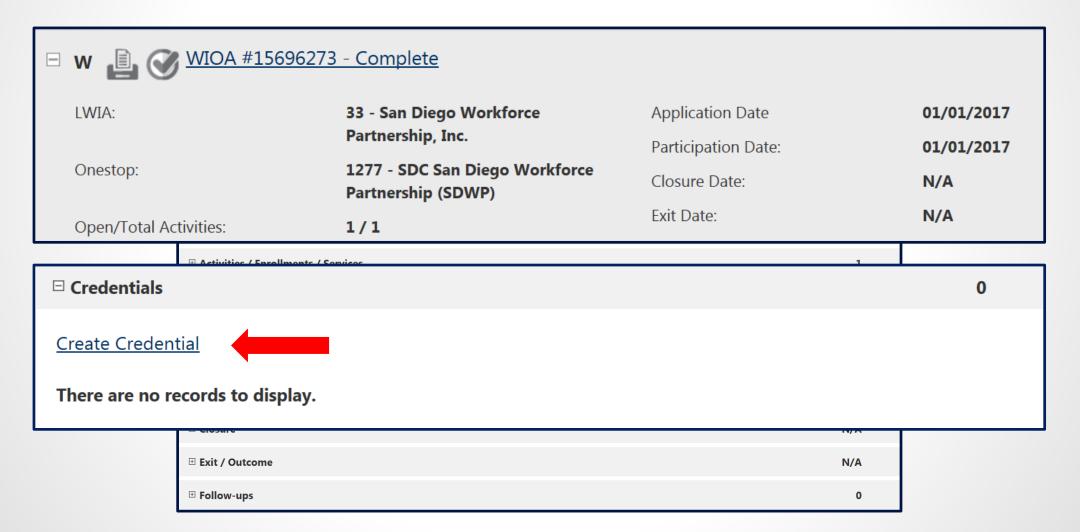
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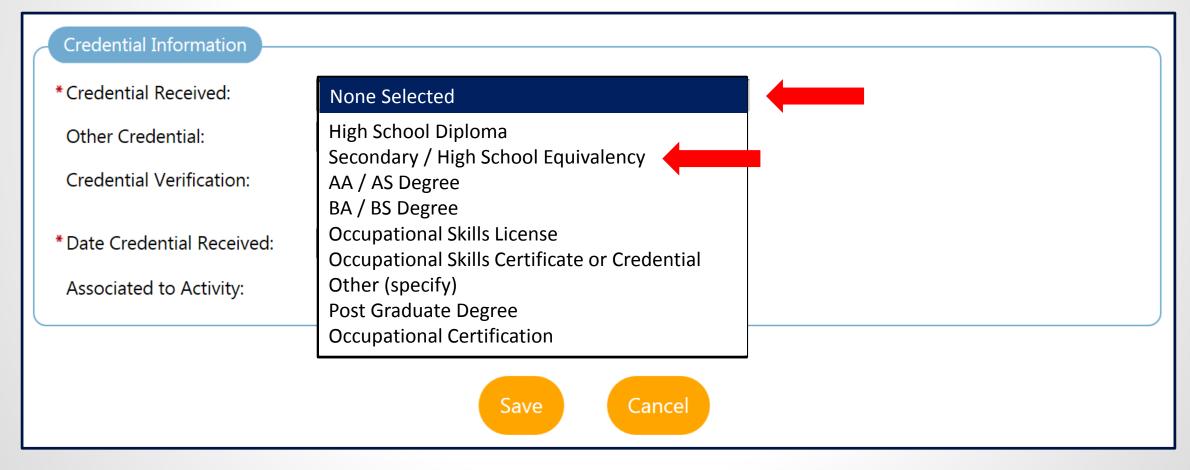
- Enters the program without a High School Diploma.
- Enrolls in secondary education.
- Attains secondary school diploma.



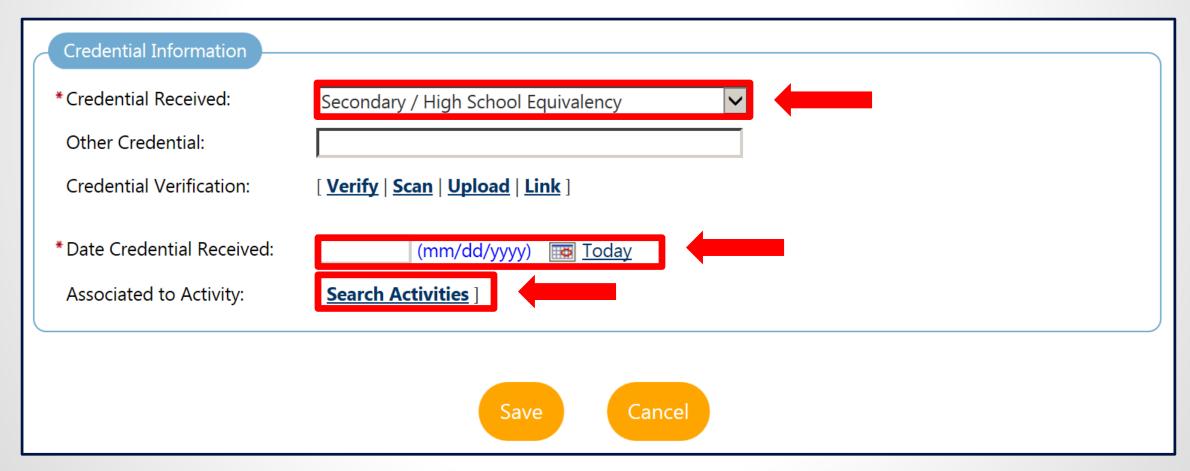
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Five Types of MSG



Transcript or Report Card: Secondary



Documentation of a transcript or report card for secondary or postsecondary education for one semester showing that the participant is meeting the State unit's academic standards.

Numerator

Participants whose transcript or report card for one semester shows they are meeting the State unit's academic standards.

Denominator

Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment who enrolled in secondary education.

Transcript or Report Card: Postsecondary



Documentation of a transcript or report card for secondary or postsecondary education for one semester showing that the participant is meeting the State unit's academic standards.

Numerator

Denominator

Participants whose transcript or report card shows they completed a minimum of 12 hours per semester, or for part-time students a total of at least 12 credit hours over two completed consecutive semesters during the program year, **and** that shows the participant is meeting the State unit's academic standards.

Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment who participated in postsecondary education.

Transcript or Report Card: Secondary



- Enters program and enrolls in secondary education.
- Submits their transcript.
- Meets the State unit's academic standards.



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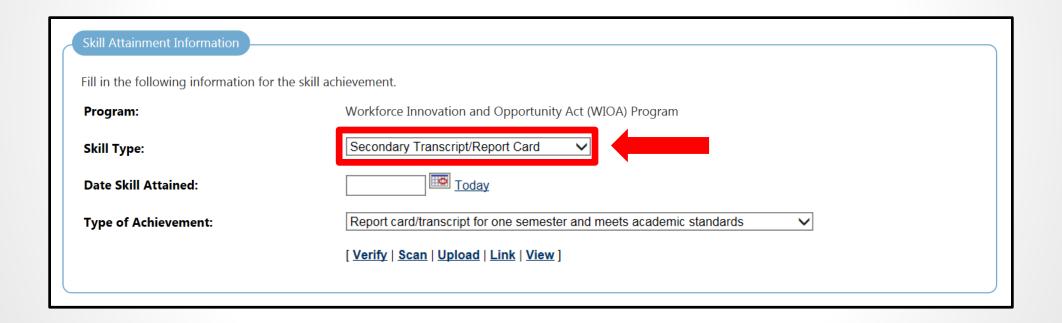
- Enters program and enrolls into postsecondary education.
- Submits their transcripts.
- Meets the requisite number of credit hours.
- Meets the State unit's academic standards.



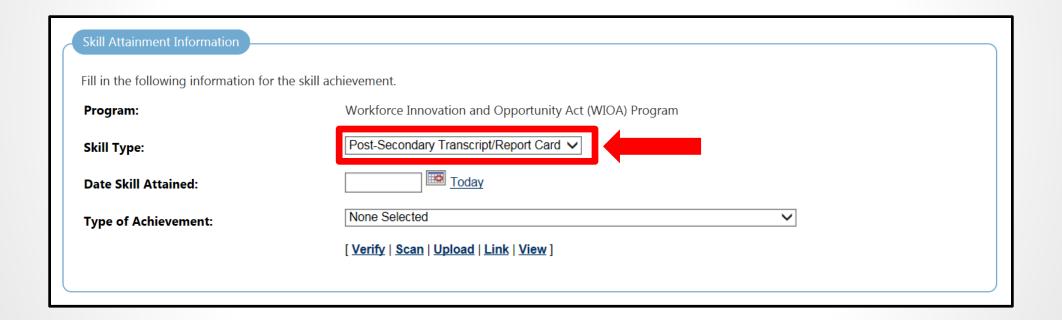
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Five Types of MSG





A satisfactory or better progress report towards established milestones from an employer or training provider (e.g. completion of OJT or one year of a registered apprenticeship program, etc.)

Numerator

Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in OJT, Registered Apprenticeship or Work Experience and who attained satisfactory or better progress towards established milestones from an employer or training provider within the reporting period.

Denominator

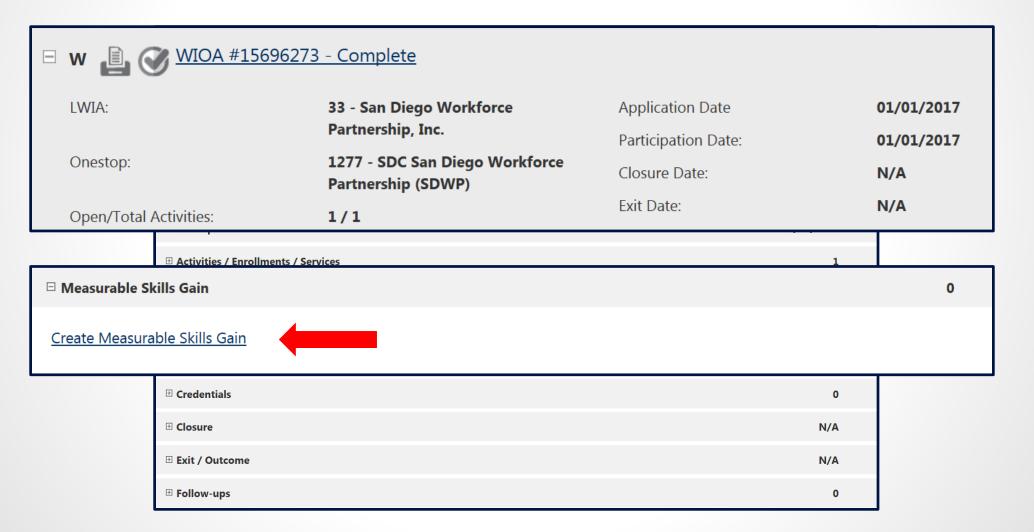
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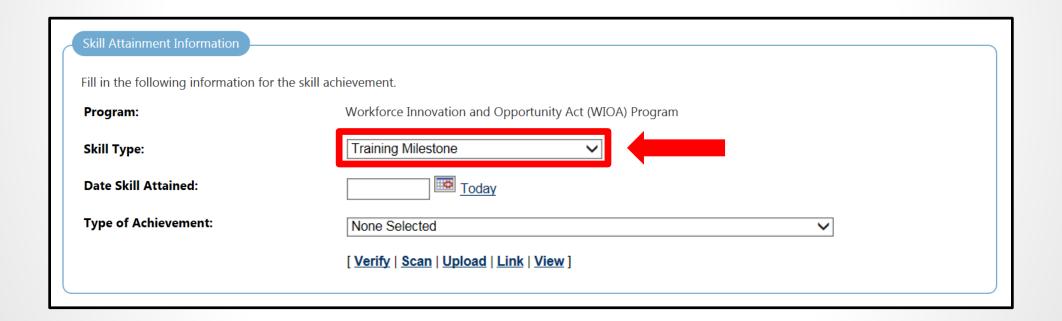
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- Enters program and enrolls in OJT.
- Employer reports that a training milestone has been attained.









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Successful passage of an exam that is required for a particular occupation, **OR** progress in attaining technical or occupational skills as demonstrated through a trade-related benchmark.

Numerator

Denominator

Participants who successfully completed an exam that is required for a particular occupation, or progress in attaining technical or occupational skills as evidenced by trade-related benchmarks such as knowledge-based exams.

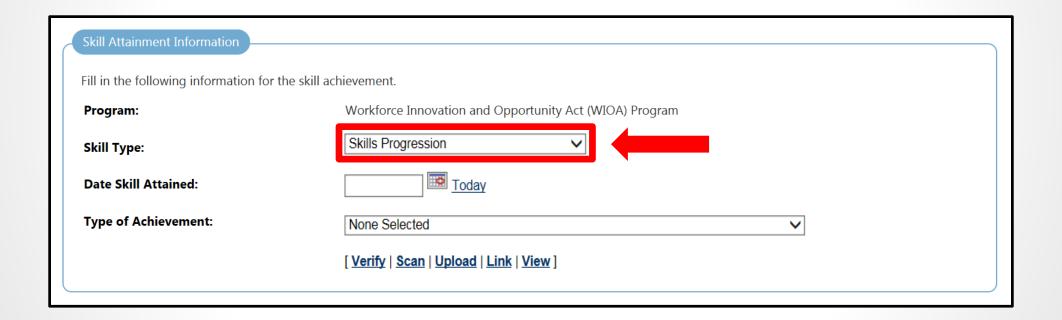
Participants who, during the program year, are enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment.



- Enters program.
- Enrolls in an occupational skills training program.
- Passes examination that demonstrates attainment of occupational skills.









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Measurable Skill Gains Report

Provides a list of program participants that have received measurable skill gains.

- Program: V	Measurable S Vorkforce Innovation and (- Date Range: 10/13/2	Opportunity Act (WIOA) Pr	rogram	
\$ Skill Type	Total Participants	\$ % of Participants	Total Skill Gains	\$ of Skill Gains
Educational Functioning Level	2,521	91.74%	3,782	91,86%
Post-Secondary Transcript/Report Card	54	1.97%	71	1.72%
Secondary Transcript/Report Card		0.04%	1	0.02%
Skills Progression	72	2.62%	97	2.36%
Training Milestone	100	3.64%	166	4.03%
\$ Skill Type	Total Participants	\$ % of Participants	‡ Total Skill Gains	\$ % of Skill Gains
All Skill Types	2,748	100.00%	4,117	100.00%

LESSON 2 Measurable Skill Gains (MSG)

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LESSON 3

CalJOBS[™] Activity Codes and Performance Goals

OBJECTIVES

- 1. Explain why we use activity codes.
- Describe where to find activity codes.
- 3. Discuss how activity codes affect the Exit Clock.
- 4. Review Statewide performance goals for PY 2016-2017 and 2017-2018.

CalJOBSSM Activity Codes

What are activity codes?



CalJOBSSM Activity Codes

Why use activity codes?

"If it's not in CalJOBS, it didn't happen."



Why use activity codes?

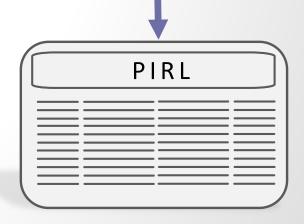
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Application Information and Activity Codes

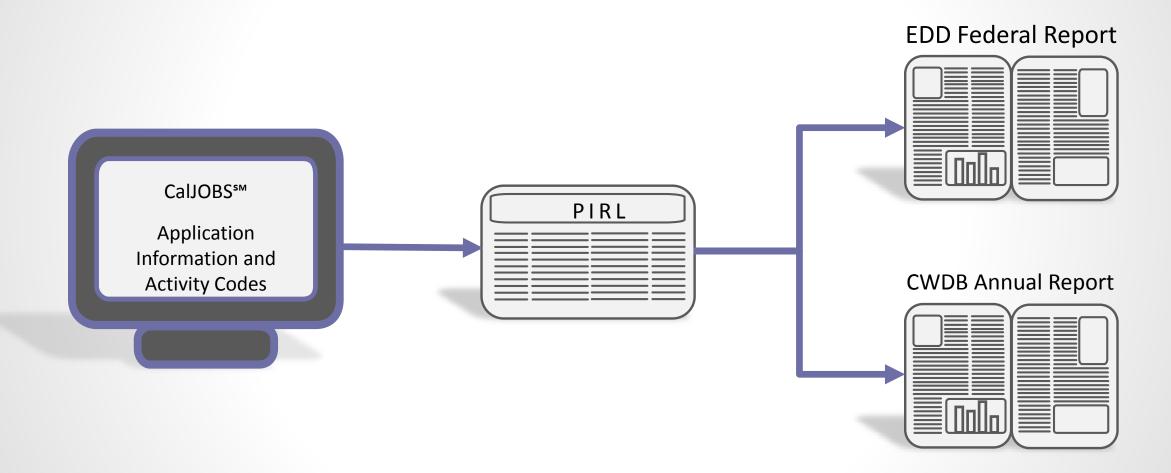
Self-service, information-only, and other career services are entered into CalJOBSSM as a **Service Activity Code**. This multi-digit code identifies specific program activities, such as attending a resume writing workshop or completing a Title III Wagner-Peyser application.



The CalJOBS[™] service provider transfers the activity codes into the DOL reporting template, called the **Participant Individual Record Layout (PIRL)**. The PIRL is what the DOL uses to measure program performance.



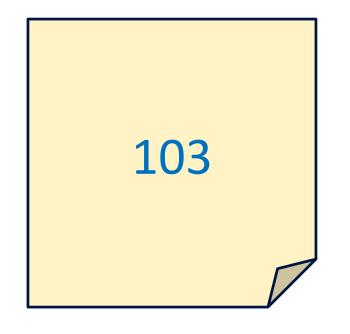
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CalJOBSSM Activity Codes

Text vs. Code

Provision of Information on Training Providers/
Performance
Outcomes





CalJOBSSM Activity Codes



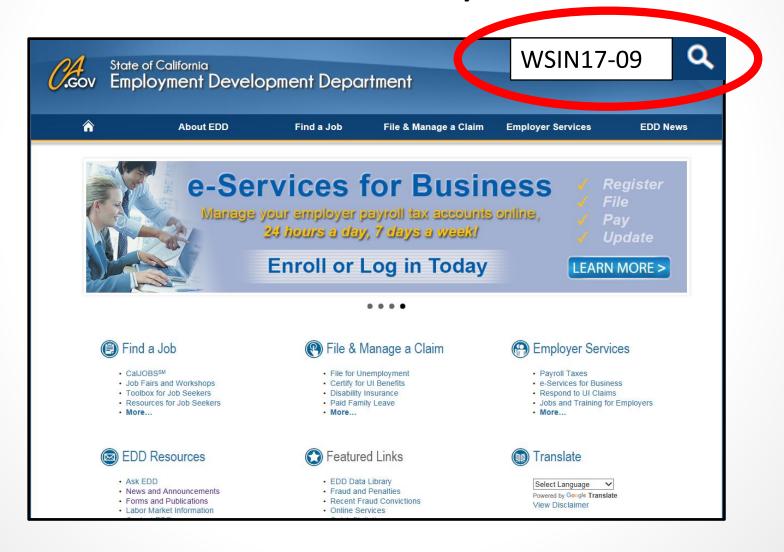


CalJOBS Service Codes	Service Code Description
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001	Planned Break in Service: Training, Health/Medical
002	One Stop Employment And Workforce Information Service
003	Self Service Registration
004	Self Service Information On Training Providers, Performance Outcomes
005	Self Service Labor Market Research
000	Calf Carriag Lab Coarab through VOC

102 Initial Assessment

089	Self-Service Informed of Veteran Priority of Service
090	Skills Self-Assessment
101	Orientation
102	Initial Assessment
103	Provision Information On Training Providers, Performance Outcomes
104	Workshop
105	Job Finding Club
106	Follow-up Services after Employment (prior to Exit)
107	Provision Of Labor Market Research
108	Referred to WIA Services (not Training)
110	Attended Rapid Response
111	TAP Workshop

Where To Find CalJOBSSM Activity Codes





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CalJOBSSM Activity Codes Dictionary

005 Self-Service Labor Market Research

This activity is system generated when an individual accesses labor market information, such as information on state and local labor market conditions; industries, occupations, and characteristics of the workforce; employer wage and benefit trends; short and long-term industry and occupational projections; worker supply and demand; area businesses' identified skill needs; job vacancies' survey results; workforce availability; business turnover rates; job creation; and job identification of high-growth and high-demand industries.

CalJOBSSM Activity Codes Dictionary

102	Initial Assessment
	AJCC staff conducted an initial assessment of a participant's skill level, aptitude, abilities, interests, and supportive service needs.
103	Provision of Information on Training Providers/Performance Outcomes
	AJCC staff provided an individual with readily available information on training providers that did not require staff's assessment of the individual's skills, education, or career objectives.
105	Job Finding Club
	A participant attended an organized activity that provided instructions on résumé writing, application preparation, interviewing skills, and/or job lead development, and included a period of structured application where participants attempted to secure employment.

CalJOBSSM Follow-Up Activity Codes

Activity Code	Activity Code Name and Definition
F01	Referral to Community Resources
	AJCC staff referred a participant to a community resource after being placed in unsubsidized employment, education, or training. This follow-up service was provided to the individual to enable him/her to progress further in their occupation or retain employment.
F02	Referral to Medical Services
	AJCC staff referred a participant to medical services after being placed in unsubsidized employment, education, or training. This follow-up service was provided to the individual to enable him/her to progress further in their occupation or retain employment.

F06	Career Development and Further Education Planning AJCC staff provided a participant additional career planning and counseling after being placed in unsubsidized employment. This follow-up service was provided to the individual to enable him/her to progress further in his/her occupation or retain his/her employment.
F07	Assistance with Work-Related Problems Staff assisted a participant with a work-related problem, which may have included contacting the participant's employer. This follow-up service was provided to the individual to enable him/her to progress further in his/her occupation, or retain employment.

CalJOBSSM Employer Activity Codes

Activity Code	Activity Code Name and Definition
E01	Alien Labor Certification
	Under the H-2A program, local AJCC staff developed a hiring agreement with an employer that took into account the local AJCC site's resources, but that did not adversely affect the site's ability to adequately serve other employers. The hiring agreement may not include provisions for AJCC staff to assist the employer in preemployment activities such as verifying prior employment or obtaining references.
E02	Americans with Disabilities
	AJCC staff contacted an employer that submitted a job posting that appeared to be discriminatory under the <i>Americans with Disabilities Act</i> of 1990. In contacting the employer, AJCC provided legal job posting requirements, and informed the employer that unless the job posting's specifications can be legally justified, that the employer's job posting request could not be accommodated.

After determining that the CaIJOBS job-seeker participant pool did not include qualified individuals for an employer's specific job opening, AJCC staff conducted recruitment efforts to locate qualified individuals. These efforts include, but are not limited to, contacting colleges, trade schools, professional organizations, and other employment and training providers who may have access to individuals with the employer's required skills and qualifications.



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CalJOBSSM Service Activity Codes

CalJOBS Activity Codes Detailed Listing

		#	Activity Cod	le Name	Adult/ DW	Youth	WP .	JVSG	MSFW	TAA	F	Reporting Category	Exit Clock?	PIRL		
												Basic Career Service (Self-Service	e			
								П				Basic Career Se	rvice (S	taff-		
105	Job Finding Club			х		x			х		х	Assisted)			YES	1104, 1322
	Follow-up Services afte	r Em	ployment					\neg				Basic Career Se	rvice (S	taff-		
106	(prior to exit)			x		x	١,	ا	х			Assisted)	•		YES	1200
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107	Provision of Labor Mar	ket F	Research	x		х			х			Workforce Info			NO	1101
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		108	Referred to WIOA Service	es (not Training)		x			x			Basic Career Service (Staff- Assisted)	YES	1113		
		109	Referred to Community Re	esource		х	х		х			Basic Career Service (Staff- Assisted)	YES	1113		
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		110	Attended Rapid Response	ı		x	х					Misc.	NO	Not Reported		
		112	Job Fair			x	х					Basic Career Service (Self-Service Workforce Information Service)	ce NO	1100		
		114	Job Referral: Federal Con	ntractor Job Listing	ı (FCJL)	x	Х		x			Basic Career Service (Staff- Assisted)	YES	1109		

Exit Clock Review



Program Exit



<u>Exit</u> is the **last date of service** for **all programs** and there are no future services scheduled. The date of exit, however, is not known until 90 days have lapsed in which no additional services are provided.



The **Exit Clock** refers to the 90 days in which an individual is not receiving any services. If no services are provided for 90 days, the individual is exited from the system.



Program Exit



Any additional services requiring significant staff involvement **do** restart the Exit Clock. Self-service, information-only and follow-up services **do not** extend the Exit Clock.



The exit is initiated automatically by CalJOBS as soon as the 90 day Exit Clock has lapsed. Note: the exit date is the last date of service not the last day of the Exit Clock.



CalJOBSSM Service Activity Codes

CalJOBS Activity Codes Detailed Listing

		Adult/							Exit	
#	Activity Code Name	DW	Youth	WP	JVSG	MSFW	TAA	Reporting Category	Clock?	PIRL
								Basic Career Service (Staff-		
105	Job Finding Club	x		x		x	x	Assisted)	YES	1104, 1322
	Follow-up Services after Employment							Basic Career Service (Staff-		
106	(prior to exit)	x		x	X	x		Assisted)	YES	1200
								Basic Career Service (Self-Service		
107	Provision of Labor Market Research	x		x		x		Workforce Information Service)	NO	1101
					·		·	Basic Career Service (Self-Service		
108	Referred to WIOA Services (not training)			x	x	x		Workforce Information Service)	NO	1113

107	FTOVISION OF LADOF WARKET RESEARCH	Λ	Α			vvolkiorce information Service) IVO 1101
						Basic Career Service (Staff-
108	Referred to WIOA Services (not Training)	x		X		Assisted) YES 1113
						Basic Career Service (Staff-
109	Referred to Community Resource	x	X	X		Assisted) YES 1113
110	Attended Rapid Response	X	X			Misc. NO Not Reported
						Basic Career Service (Self-Service
112	Job Fair	X	X			Workforce Information Service) NO 1100
						Basic Career Service (Staff-
114	Job Referral: Federal Contractor Job Listing (FCJL)	x	X	X		Assisted) YES 1109

Remember: "If it's not in CalJOBS, it didn't happen."



California Statewide Performance Goals



- WIOA mandates statewide performance goals for Title I and Title III Wagner-Peyser Programs.
- Performance goals cover PY 2016-2017 and PY 2017-2018.
- Negotiated with the DOL and based on past performance adjusted for new definitions and regulations.
- Performance goals for PY 2017-2018 may be renegotiated.

Performance Goals Employment in the 2nd and 4th Quarters

Program Year 2016-17	2 nd Quarter after Exit	4 th Quarter after Exit
Title I Adult	65%	62.5%
Title I Dislocated Workers	68%	66.5%
Title I Youth	62.4%	64.2%
Tile III Wagner-Peyser	53.7%	53.7%

Program Year 2017-18*	2 nd Quarter after Exit	4 th Quarter after Exit
Title I Adult	68%	65.5%
Title I Dislocated Workers	71%	69.5%
Title I Youth	65.4%	67.2%
Title III Wagner-Peyser	56.7%	56.7%

^{*} Performance goals for 2017-18 could be renegotiated with the DOL.

Performance Goals Median Earnings and Credential Attainment

Program Year 2016-17	Median Earnings	Credential Attainment
Title I Adult	\$4,957	42.9%
Title I Dislocated Workers	\$7,308	60%
Title I Youth	Baseline	64.7%
Tile III Wagner-Peyser	\$4,862	N/A

Program Year 2017-18*	Median Earnings	Credential Attainment
Title I Adult	\$5,157	55.9%
Title I Dislocated Workers	\$7,523	63%
Title I Youth	Baseline	57.7%
Title III Wagner-Peyser	\$5,162	N/A

^{*} Performance goals for 2017-18 could be renegotiated with the DOL.

Local Area Performance Goals



- Title I performance goals for the 46 Local Workforce Development Areas are negotiated with the California Workforce Development Board (CWDB).
- Statewide goals are a baseline for Local Area goals.
- Title III Wagner-Peyser performance goals are statewide only.
- PY 2017-18 Local Area goals may be renegotiated.

Reporting Guidance

Department of Labor documents with reporting periods can be found on the DOL ETA WIOA website at:

https://www.doleta.gov/performance/reporting/eta_default.cfm

For further questions about reporting and performance, you can contact the Program Reporting and Analysis Unit at:

WSBManagePerformance@edd.ca.gov



LESSON 3

CalJOBS[™] Activity Codes and Performance Goals

OBJECTIVES REVIEW

- 1. Explain why we use activity codes.
- 2. Discuss how activity codes affect the Exit Clock.
- 3. Describe where to find activity codes.
- 4. Review Statewide performance goals for PY 2016-2017 and 2017-2018.