

EXPANDING REGISTERED APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS (ERAP)

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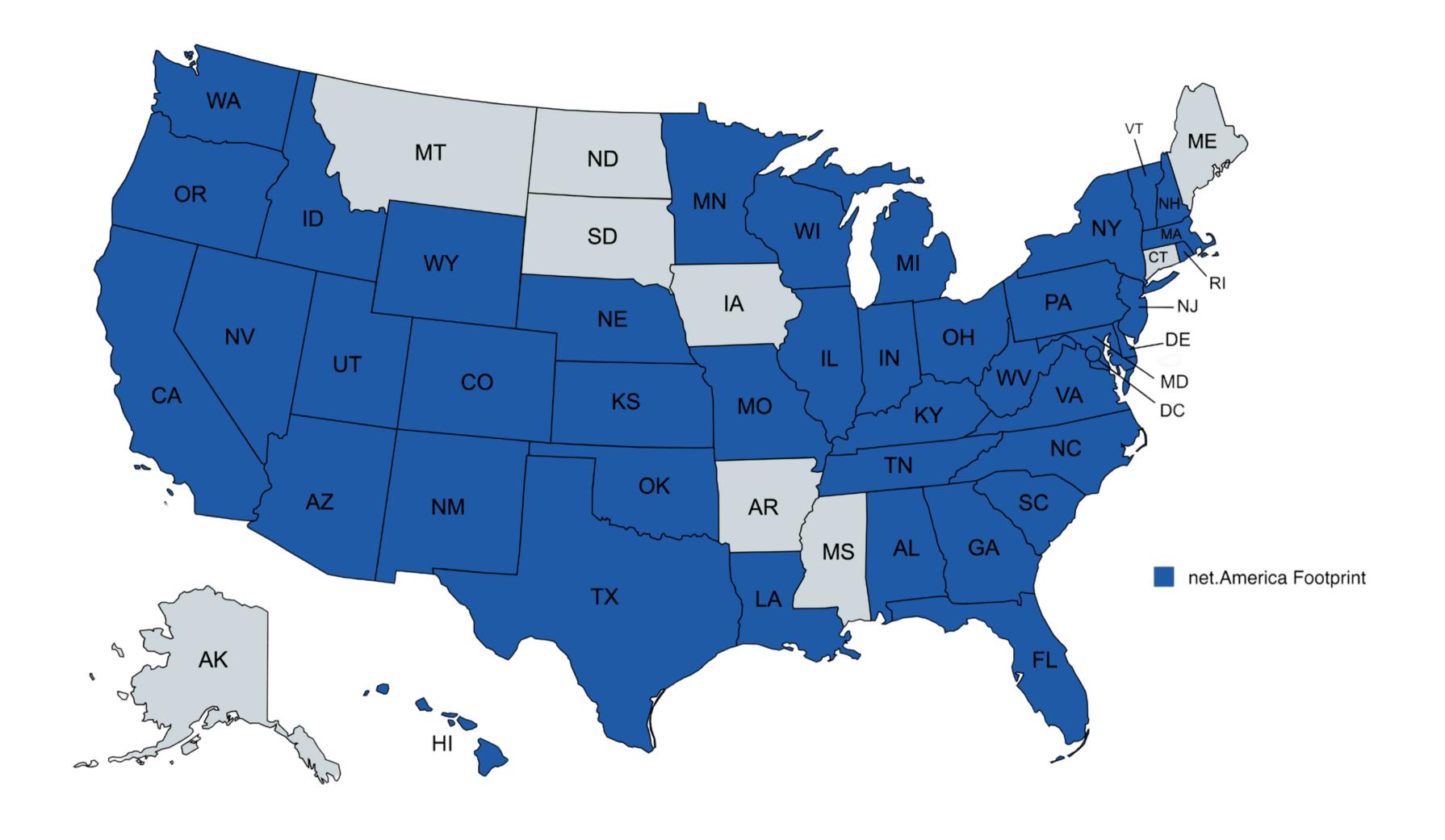


Who is net.America?

A Woman-Owned 8(m) certified management consulting firm with more than 25 years of federal and state government contracting experience.

- Contracted Apprenticeship Industry Intermediary with the US Department Of Labor (USDOL) for traditional apprenticeships in the healthcare, information technology and energy sectors.
- Industry Focuses: Healthcare, IT and Energy
- Goals: expand current and create new Registered Apprenticeship Programs





What is Registered Apprenticeship?

A Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) is a proven model of apprenticeship that has been validated by the U.S. Department of Labor or a State Apprenticeship Agency.

RAPs enable and energize more employers to participate and provide them access to larger talent pools that have been trained for entry-level to management positions, thereby meeting industry demands and reducing unemployment rates across the country.

What is Registered Apprenticeship?

A Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) is an "Earn as you Learn" training model used to develop a skilled workforce.

- Hired as an employee of the company that will train you in the skills you need for the job (On-the-Job training)
- Also spend time in the classroom learning information you need to round out your training (Related Training Instruction)
- Receive mentorship to help you succeed every step along the way

Types of RA Programs

In developing Registered Apprenticeship, three models exist:

- <u>Competency-based programs</u>: Apprentice progress is measured by achievement of job-related competency, both in skills and in workplace knowledge
- <u>Hybrid programs</u>: Apprentice completes predetermined range of hours and successfully demonstrates competencies
- <u>Time-based programs</u>: Apprentice completes a required number of hours in on-the-job training and related instruction





Nearly

11,000 new programs

were created in the past 5 years

94%

of apprentices stay with their employers after completing their programs



\$70,000

Average salary of people who complete apprenticeships

Over the course of their careers, workers who complete apprenticeships earn an average of

\$300,000 more

than those who don't



710,000 new apprentices

since 2017

Benefits of RAPs to Employers and Apprentices



Access to a nationwide network of expertise, customer service, and support at no charge.



Graduates receive a national, industry-recognized credential.



Signifies program meets the national standards for quality and rigor.



In many states, businesses can qualify for tax credits.



Access funding and other resources from federal programs.



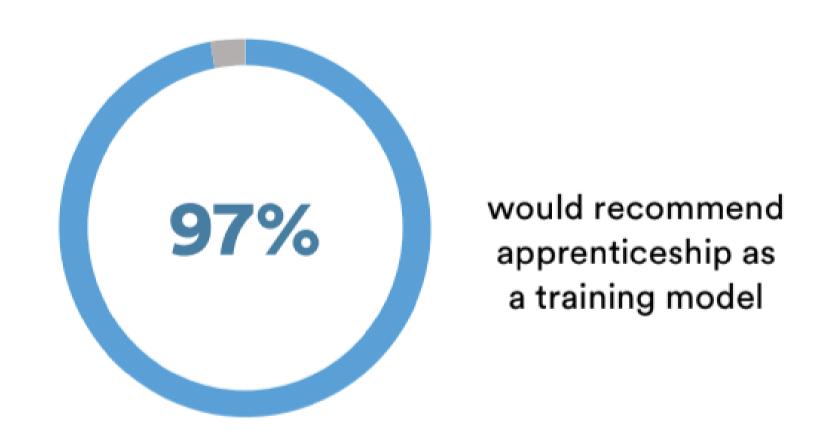
Veterans who qualify for the GI Bill benefits can receive a monthly stipend in addition to the wages they receive.

Benefits of RAPs



Employers Recommend Apprenticeship

Employer sponsors indicate very high levels of satisfaction with apprenticeship as a strategy for recruiting and developing a committed workforce.



Source: Urban Institute "The Benefits and Challenges of Registered Apprenticeship: The Sponsor's Perspective" https://www.urban.org/sites/default/files/publication/30416/411907-The-Benefits-and-Challenges-of-Registered-Apprenticeship-The-Sponsors-Perspective.PDF

What is ERAP?

Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs

ERAP has two main focuses:

- Provide access to apprenticeship opportunities
- Expand apprenticeship into new industry sectors and occupations

Benefits of ERAP

Apprenticeship can help employers achieve their recruitment goals and provide unique on the job training opportunities for students.

Employers

- Build a pipeline of skilled workers
- Gain workers with customized skills
- Boost retention

Apprentices

- Earn wages while you learn on the job
- Create a pathway to a career through mentorship and training
- Boost retention

Society

- Remedy to labor shortage
- Full employment of individuals

What is an Apprenticeship Industry Intermediary?

Apprenticeship Industry Intermediaries provide expertise to help employers and other industry partners and the Office of Apprenticeship to successfully launch, promote, and expand RAPs in growing industries.

net.America's Apprenticeship Intermediary Efforts

Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs (ERAP): net.America's goal is Expand current and create new RAPs for career seekers. Our commitment is registering an average of 750 apprentices or more a year over the life of the contract.

Role of an Intermediary

- Outreach to employers and other stakeholders
- Provide technical assistance to launch and sustain RAPs
- Develop curriculum, related instruction outlines, and competency-based RA program models
- Increase apprenticeship awareness
- Host apprenticeship accelerators and information session
- Incentive funding to registered apprenticeship programs

Role of an Intermediary

- Identify and develop career pathways
- Develop partnerships to build ecosystem
- Provide expertise on strategies and best practices
- Facilitate workforce solutions to address workforce challenges
- Apprentice recruitment / screening
- Coordinate on-the-job and classroom training
- Marketing, outreach and strategic engagement

Incentive Funding

Intermediaries can provide modest incentive funding which helps to assist employers and partners offset the costs of developing, launching, and sustaining RA programs.



Sources of Funding









Expansion of Existing Programs



Intermediaries can provide provide additional guidance for expansion of existing programs to replicate in additional states and develop advanced career pathways.

Strategy

EMPLOYERS

- Partner with Employers
- Attend their meetings, business associations, and industry meetings
- Connect career seekers to opportunities

GOVERNMENT

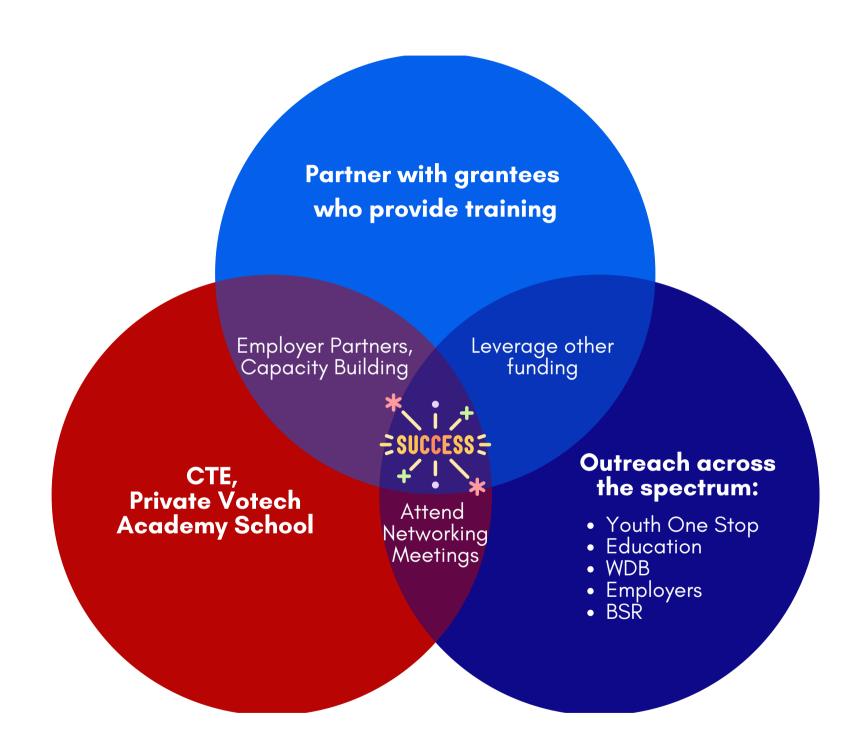
- Attend WDB meetings, Youth Committee meetings
- One Stop meetings and presentations
- Participate in Job Fairs and apprenticeship meetings

SCHOOLS

- Partner with CTE schools
- Curriculum committees
- Private VoTech, Academy schools
- Universities, community colleges and more

COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS

- Attend community network meetings
- Attend community events related to healthcare, information technology and energy industries.



Example Healthcare Apprenticeable Occupations

- Behavioral Health Aide Allies in Caring
- Community Health Worker Staten Island Performing Provider Systems
- Medical Assistant Trinity Health
- Certified Nursing Assistant Bayada
- Peer Recovery Specialist Jordan Peer Recovery

Community Health Career Pathway



Example Energy Apprenticeable Occupations

- Electrician Independent Electrical Contractors
- Weatherization Technician Urban League of Essex County
- Renewable Energy Technician Oregon Solar
- Lineman Southern West Virginia Community Technical College
- Energy Auditor and Analyst California and Nevada IBEW/NECA LMCC

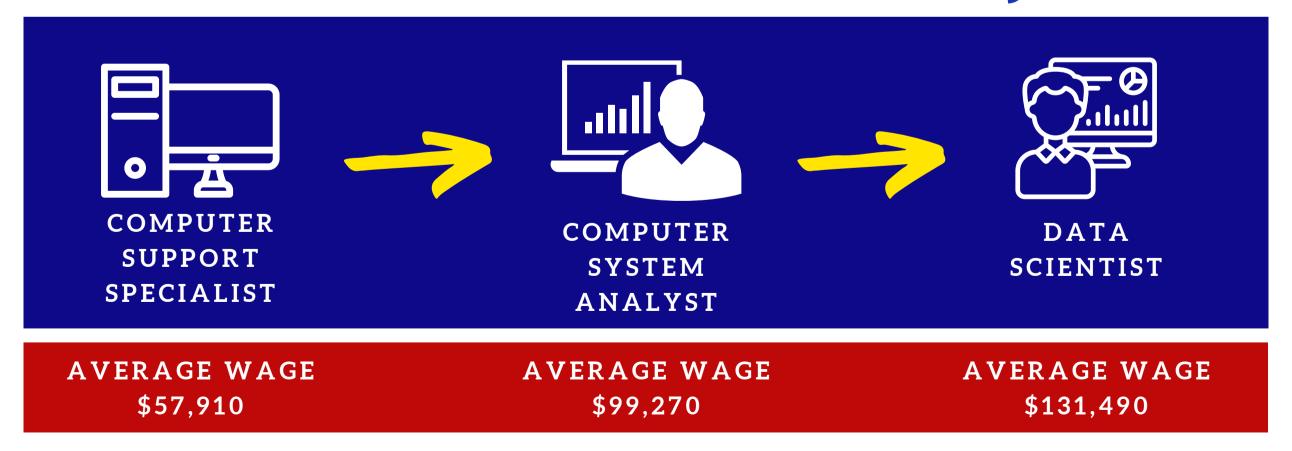
Electrical Power Line Career Pathway



Example Technology Apprenticeable Occupations

- Health Information Technology Specialist Albany State University
- Cybersecurity Technician Jarvis Christian University
- Information Technology/Cybersecurity Rightvarsity Technologies
- Graphic Designer Adaptive Construction Solutions

Data Sciences Career Pathway





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