



Monthly Report **September 2017**

	DavidsonWorks NCWorks Career Center Monthly Total	Thomasville NCWorks Career Center Monthly Total	Year-to Date Totals
NCWorks Center Customer Visits	311	406	2,821
Intensive services which includes: Job Search Assistance and Interview Assistance	294	292	2,617
Workshops/Job Clubs/ Resume Assistance	12	9	645
DavidsonWorks Business Contacts & Services	32	28	220
Business Recruitment Events	4	4	37

Resource Room and Career Services

- ◆ The much anticipated move of the Lexington NCWorks Career Center to 220 E. 1st Ave., Extension has finally happened! The moving process temporarily paused the traffic of both job-seeking customers and employers to the Lexington office, but our new location has more space available to accommodate both in the future. Please come visit us– the Davidson County facilities staff did a great job on all the renovations!
- ◆ The Thomasville Resource Room hosted 4 hiring events with 4 companies. These included 12 interviews. Fourteen customers, including some who attended hiring events, were hired and went to work.
- ◆ The Lexington Resource Room hosted 5 hiring events with 4 companies. During those, 8 interviews occurred. We are still waiting to hear from the employers about the number they hired from these events.
- ◆ Two staff attended a Sunday afternoon Community Resource Fair held at First Baptist Church in Lexington. This was a great opportunity to tell people about the resources available in our Career Centers.
- ◆ The Davidson County Correctional Facility invited a Career Development Consultant into the prison to speak with 20 inmates who will be released soon. They will be seeking jobs after release and were given job seeker resources. They were eager for this information and plan to visit the Career Centers for intensive job search assistance as soon as they are released.



Youth News



⇒ Seven new students enrolled into the Get REAL program during September.

⇒ Get REAL students participated in a student event on the DCCC campus called “Poppin’ Pills.” This was a seminar where students heard a man describe his life when he was addicted to prescription pills and alcohol. He shared how he felt during that time in his life and how he was able to pull himself out of the horror of being a drug addict. This was an interactive seminar and students were able to ask questions and talk with him individually.

WIOA Youth	Sept. Totals
Number in Work Experience	10
Continuing Ed/ Certificate	1
Number of Students in (HSE/AHS)	47
Intensive Case Management	68

⇒ Get REAL students enjoyed a school picnic at Finch Park on September 21st. Students took a nature walk through the many trails at the park. This was a bonding experience between new and existing students and several mentorships were forged.

⇒ Get REAL celebrated one graduation– Marisa Addai, she plans to attend DCCC at the beginning of 2018.

Business Services - Highlights

Most people recognize Advanced Manufacturing and Nursing are in-demand career fields, but did you know Transportation, Logistics, and Distribution in the Triad and Davidson County is a promising and growing career field?

Jobs within the Transportation and Logistics career pathway are numerous and diverse. Entry-level jobs, like dock workers or order selectors, though physically challenging, can pay in excess of \$20.00 an hour. In addition, truck drivers with a Class A CDL can earn \$32,000 to \$45,000 to start, and earn more money as they gain seniority. Diesel Technicians with two-year degrees earn an entry-level wage of \$15.00 an hour, but with a few years of experience earn in excess of \$25.00 an hour. Individuals that earn a four-year degree in Business Administration with a Supply Chain Management concentration can make \$40,000 to start and over \$60,000 annually with a few years of experience. In the coming months more information will be shared about the Transportation and Logistics career pathway. To learn more now about the Transportation and Logistics career pathway, contact Tim Maness, 336-242-2970.

Adult & Dislocated Worker Services

Program Activities	September Totals
Work Experiences	3
Continuing Ed/Certificate	52
Intensive and Training Enrollments	112

Division of Workforce Solutions (DWS)	Sept. Totals	Year-to Date Totals
Reemployment Services and Eligibility Assessment (RESEA) Customers	34	101
Employability Assessment Interview (EAI) Customers	17	47
Former Offender Initiative (FOI) Customer Enrolled	3	3

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Veterans Highlights

Recently a veteran visited our office looking for assistance. He stated that although employed he had become homeless due to a series of unfortunate events. We were able to secure the last available bed for him at the Crisis Ministries in Lexington.

Through provider referrals our veteran was able to secure three month's rent at an apartment convenient to his employment. He will also be allowed the use of a used vehicle for reliable transportation to and from work.

The Lexington Habitat for Humanity has accepted our veteran into their housing program, which allows the future homeowner to invest sweat-equity as part of a team that volunteers to assist in construction of their new home.

Due to quick action of our area providers a potential long-term crisis was averted. Thanks to all who provided rapid support to the people of our community - just when they need it most!

SUCCESS STORY

Ms. Jane Doe attended Davidson County Community College and obtained an Associate in Applied Science degree in Health Information Technology. Although she had this degree, for the last 5 years, she was only able to get a few administrative positions with staffing agencies. Unfortunately, none of those positions gave her the opportunity to establish a permanent position in administration or the health industry. However, Ms. Doe gained invaluable experience in customer service, computer skills, receiving and placing orders by telephone, and data entry.

Ms. Doe needed to add some stability to her work history so she accepted a position with a big box retail store. She quickly advanced from an entry-level position as a cashier into the administration and financial department. Ms. Doe gained experience as a manager/supervisor providing assistance and supervision to her assigned subordinates. However, she had not yet fulfilled her desire to work within the healthcare industry.

Ms. Doe returned to college and completed another degree nearly ten years after the first degree. This time she obtained a Medical Office Administration, Associate of Applied Science. She was assisted by several of the career advisors at the NCWorks Career Center, DavidsonWorks, in completing her resume. With her new degree and years of administrative success, Ms. Doe was now ready to embark on a new career in the healthcare industry.

With the completion of her second degree, Ms. Doe was able to capture a job working in a medical office. Regrettably, that job ended for her in a matter of months. Undaunted, Ms. Doe began another vigorous job search, and she returned to the NCWorks Career Center, DavidsonWorks for assistance.

Ms. Doe attended an eligibility review session and was provided additional information in the use of NCWorks.gov, labor market and career information tools, educational programs, and community services that were available to her.

After much job search, Ms. Doe was able to obtain another position with a local manufacturing agency.

*Respectively submitted,
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