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NYATEP and NYSEDC Partner For Virtual Fall Conference This Week!

Tomorrow marks the kick off the annual fall conference partnership between NYATEP and the New York State Economic Development Council. Due to COVID-19, the event is being hosted virtually, providing an excellent opportunity for groups across New York and beyond to sign in and learn from this dynamic content.

We are excited to welcome the hundreds of workforce and economic professionals for this exciting new horizon of digital gathering!

This year's event includes plenaries featuring both the SUNY and CUNY Chancellors and well as a panel discussion on the COVID pandemic's impact on tourism led by Patrick Kaler, President and CEO of Visit Buffalo Niagara.



We would especially like to thank our SPONSORS!

Excelsior level - NYSERDA

Premiere level - Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Grant Associates, and NYSEG/RG&E

Workshop level- Center for Employment Opportunities, PerScholas, and Here to Here

Exhibitor level - Public Works Partners, Voxy, Talk Hiring

Entertainment level - Choose Columbia and ED2GO

Additional Supporter- WDI

Registration is now closed, but we will be taking new registrants on a case by case basis. If you missed your chance to sign up, contact Jenine Loche before 11:30am tomorrow!

Can't make it this year? Be sure to follow along on Twitter with #ForwardTogetherNY!

CHECK OUT THE AGENDA

Announcing NYATEP's New Changemaker Series

November 20, 2020
12:00PM - 1:30PM

BEYOND 2020
THE IMPACT OF THE
ELECTION ON ECONOMIC
MOBILITY IN AMERICA

Join nationally recognized leaders, thinkers and activists as we dive into how the 2020 election outcomes will shape the future. Moderated by CNN Washington Correspondent, Ryan Nobles.

For more information visit www.nyatep.org

THE CHANGEMAKERS
Conversations Designed To Inspire

The Change Makers is a virtual series of intimate & provocative conversations aimed at helping leaders connect dots and look at problems in new ways.

NYATEP
Voice - Knowledge - Progress
For Workforce Development

Beyond 2020 The Impact of the Election on Economic Mobility in America

Join NYATEP's newest series, *The Change Makers* for a series of intimate and provocative conversations aimed at helping leaders connect dots and look at problems in new ways.

We're kicking off this VIRTUAL series with a post-election briefing, moderated by Ryan Nobles, Washington Correspondent, CNN.

Event is FREE for active NYATEP Members.

NOVEMBER 20, 2020
12:00PM - 1:30PM

SIGNUP TODAY!



ICYMI: NYS Workforce Strategy Group Lays Out Next Steps to Get New Yorkers Back to Work.

Invest in Skills NY shares forward thinking actions for an equitable recovery

The NYS Workforce Strategy Group, a group convened by (ISNY), developed a range of policy, funding and programmatic recommendations to address persistent labor market issues that were exacerbated by Covid-19.

The report, compiles immediate, short-term, and long-term actions for Governor Andrew Cuomo and state policymakers to stabilize the economy and workers; to get more New Yorkers trained for the jobs of today and tomorrow; and to rebuild, rethink and reform that state's workforce and training systems.

[READ THE FULL REPORT HERE](#)

WHAT CAN I DO RIGHT NOW?

NYS Workforce Strategy Group Report Overview
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[DOWNLOAD PRESENTATION](#)

- [Read the report](#)
- [View the briefing presentation slides and video](#)
- [Sign on to Support the recommendations in A New Way Forward: Bold Action to Reshape New York's Labor Market](#)
- Share the Report: Let your Senate and Assembly Member know about the report, and what recommendations you think would have an impact.
- Keep the Convo Going: Interested in hosting a regional roundtable to discuss the recommendations? Contact Melinda mmack@nyatep.org or Evelyn eortiz@nyatep.org

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**"A NEW WAY FORWARD: BOLD ACTIONS TO
RESHAPE NEW YORK'S LABOR MARKET"**

Trainings You Should Know About



FUTURE SKILLS EXCHANGE LUNCH AND LEARN
NOVEMBER 12 AT 12:00PM - 1:00PM EST.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

Save the Date –Northeast Region Governance Training

ETA has announced that they will conduct WIOA governance training this fall for the northeast states and island territories. The training is on three separate dates in October, November and December. The training is as follows:

1. HIGH-IMPACT, STRATEGIC BOARDS

November 19, 2020

Audience - state workforce leaders, local workforce board members and staff.

2. GOVERNANCE OPPORTUNITIES

December 10, 2020

Audience - state workforce leaders, state workforce board members and staff

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Virtual Learning Tools from Workforce GPS!

Virtual learning experiences incorporate computers and/or the internet. The learning can be self-paced (asynchronous) or live web-conferencing (synchronous) online teaching and instruction. Virtual learning can take different forms, including e-learning, web-based learning, online learning, distance learning or blended learning. It provides an alternative for participants that can't commit to place-based learning and it's mobile device friendly.

The following resources support virtual learning design, development, and implementation.

[Adult Educator Resources](#)

[Literacy Information and Communication Center \(LINCS\) Community of Practice](#)

[Ready, Set, Go: Steps to Rapidly Start Distance Instruction](#)

[Tech Tools for Coaches and Navigators](#)

[Tips for Distance Learning](#)

[Using Digital Tools to Build a Learning Culture](#)



Employment and Training Administration Announcements

The links below provides a compilation of material published on the U.S. Department of Labor's website, other Federal websites, and news outlets to provide the developments in the field of workforce development.

Follow the links below for more information.

- [Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking - request for Comment to Board of Governors](#)
*Request for Feedback- Question 57. What other options should the Board consider for revising the economic development definition to provide incentives for engaging in activity with smaller businesses and farms and/or minority-owned businesses?
- [ICYMI: U.S. Department of Labor Acts to Help American Workers and Employers During the Coronavirus Pandemic](#)
- [6th Annual Apprenticeship Week will be November 8-14, 2020](#)
- [First Industry-Recognized Apprenticeship Program Launches](#)
- [Resources to Help Partnerships Expand Youth Apprenticeship Programs](#)



NYS Department of Labor Weekly Unemployment Data

As of the week ending 10/17/20, there are **4,074,333** UI initial claims with **1,739,403** on Pandemic Unemployment Assistance. All statewide industries experienced an increase in initial claims for Unemployment Insurance over the past year. Learn more in the full report.

[READ THE REPORT HERE](#)



GOVERNOR CUOMO ANNOUNCES ACTIONS TO EXPAND ELIGIBILITY AND EASE ACCESS TO FOOD ASSISTANCE FOR NEW YORKERS

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Eligibility Boosted for Up to Nearly 75,000 Community College Students

Elderly and Disabled New Yorkers Can Now Use New Simplified Application for Food Benefit

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo today announced actions aimed at reducing food insecurity among community college students, older adults and disabled New Yorkers. These actions include expanding Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program eligibility to up to nearly 75,000 low-income college students enrolled in career or technical education course work and shortening the SNAP application for those on fixed incomes in an effort to encourage greater enrollment among eligible older adults and disabled individuals.

"From the community college student seeking to advance their career to the senior living on a fixed income, food insecurity and hunger are a reality for a wide breadth of low-income New Yorkers and we have an obligation to help them during their time in need," Governor Cuomo said. "These measures will help a greater number of individuals and families access benefits that will prevent them from facing the dire reality of food insecurity."

[READ THE PRESS RELEASE HERE](#)

Redesigning Training Programs for the COVID-19 Era and Beyond



PUBLISHED OCT. 14, 2020 CONTRIBUTORS:

Black, Latinx, and low-income workers have been hardest hit by this pandemic-driven recession, and they will likely have the hardest time finding good jobs once the threat of COVID-19 has eased.

The stark reality is that many of the jobs that were lost won't be coming back. That means displaced workers will need training in order to find new jobs and get on a path to economic mobility.

Even prior to the pandemic, it was clear that education and training programs did not serve all populations equally well, and the shift to remote program delivery has added new barriers to access and success for low-income and underrepresented populations.

Education and training programs can play an important role in driving a more equitable recovery, but not without adaptation and innovation.

[READ THE REPORT HERE](#)



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Introduction

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Over the last six months, a staggering 253,000 jobs have been lost in the restaurant, retail, building services, personal services, and accommodations industries alone. Some are unlikely to return. This pandemic has rapidly accelerated long-standing trends that have threatened to disrupt our industries and labor market. E-commerce, telework, automation—forces that promised to displace workers over a period of many years are suddenly coming to a head in a much shorter time frame. As such, we will have to rapidly accelerate reforms to our education and job training systems to prepare displaced workers and youth for a very different economy and we will have to diversify our high-wage industries and expand opportunity.

To meet this moment, it is vital that New York City and State fundamentally overhaul its fractured and poorly targeted workforce development infrastructure, and that we invest in proven ways to help today's displaced workers develop the skills they need to compete in the post-pandemic economy. That means New York City Comptroller Scott M. Stringer, lays out a blueprint for how New York City needs to think about education and workforce development going forward, and is organized around two guiding principles:

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Office of the New York City Comptroller Scott M. Stringer



Lifting Up New Yorkers A Plan to Revolutionize Access to Education and Job Training in NYC

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2. Second, the plan demands more of private employers, who must recognize that investing in workforce development is not an optional luxury, but a shared and necessary responsibility for stabilizing and fortifying the future of New York City and its economy. That means working with CUNY to provide paid internships for every student nearing graduation, introducing apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs, diversifying staffing, and investing time, money, and resources to assure that the City's workforce development system is offering the industry skills that workers need and providing on-ramps to those good-paying jobs.

[READ REPORT HERE](#)



TICKET to Work

ICYMI

Request for Information on Proposed Transfer of Ticket to Work Program From the Social Security Administration to the U.S. Department of Labor

The Social Security Administration's (SSA) Ticket to Work and Self-Sufficiency Program (Ticket program) is intended to assist adult disability beneficiaries in becoming employed, yet relatively few disability beneficiaries have successfully participated in the program. In order to strengthen the Ticket program, the President's Budget for Fiscal Year 2021 includes a legislative proposal to improve program structure and coordination and transfer administration of the program to the Department of Labor (DOL), in order to better integrate the program into the public workforce system and better serve disability beneficiaries who want to work. This request for information (RFI) seeks public input regarding how the proposed changes to the Ticket program would impact disability beneficiaries who want to work and the systems that currently serve their employment and related needs, and to identify critical considerations for designing and implementing an improved program.

Comments must be received by **NOVEMBER 13, 2020**.

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In the News

How coronavirus is reshaping America's job market

By ELEANOR MUELLER

10/23/202

POLITICO

The coronavirus recession is forcing a sweeping overhaul of the U.S. workforce, triggering permanent job losses at an extraordinary rate and forcing millions of Americans to seek employment in entirely different industries.

Just two-thirds of Americans were working for the same employer in September as they were in February, with the rest either landing new jobs or unemployed, according to the Real-Time Population Survey, a collaboration between researchers at Arizona State University and Virginia Commonwealth University. Brookings Institution researchers paint an even grimmer long-term picture, estimating that 42 percent of jobs lost due to Covid-19 will eventually be gone for good.

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SPREAD THE WORD!



LaGuardia Community College is searching for a Vice President of Adult and Continuing Education (ACE). Check out the job description in the link below, and Spread the word!

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Here to Here is Hiring a new Project Director in the Policy and Impact department! Click the link to learn more and don't forget to spread the word.

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Quest Diagnostics is Hiring! Take a look at the openings that span the entire state of New York! Don't forget to spread the word.

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