

**RAPID RESPONSE (1E) APPLICATION – PROGRAM YEAR 2022**

*This is a suggested project summary format for applicants requesting Rapid Response (1E) funds. Upon receiving a 1E funding commitment from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, grantees must submit a complete application, including the standard application form, budget, and implementation plan.*

APPLICATION INFORMATION			
LWIA		DATE SUBMITTED	
DIRECTOR NAME			
SIGNATURE			

PROJECTED OUTCOMES	
Number of Dislocated Workers Served	
Number of Layoffs Avoided	
Number of Businesses Assisted	
Other (Please Describe)	

BUDGET	
TOTAL FUNDING REQUEST	\$
-Strategies to Rapidly Connect Jobseekers to Workers	\$
-Strategies to Expand Supportive Services	\$
-Strategies to Support Workers in Targeted Industries	\$
-Strategies to Support Employers	\$

**ACTION PLAN:** Provide a brief narrative of the local workforce innovation board's (LWIB) plan to use 1E funds to help employers retain workers, prevent layoffs, and help job seekers get self-sustaining jobs. Include information on the specific needs of the job seekers, employers that will be served with these funds, and the layoff aversion activities. Include relevant information regarding the implementation of each strategy, including the projected activities, outcomes, and timeline for the project(s). Provide a summary for each applicable category outlined in Section V. Part A. of 22-NOT-04 planned to be implemented using 1E funds.

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**BUDGET:** Complete the budget table and provide a brief narrative of the funding request. Please provide enough detail to justify the reasonableness of the cost in the table or the narrative below. Note that grantees must submit a complete Budget using the State of Illinois Uniform Budget Template after DCEO makes a funding commitment.

BUDGET CATEGORIES	AMOUNT	NARRATIVE
Personnel	\$	
Fringe Benefits	\$	
Direct Training	\$	
Work-Based Training	\$	
Other Program Costs	\$	
Supportive Services	\$	
Direct Administration	\$	
Indirect Costs	\$	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$</b>	

#### COMPANY CERTIFICATIONS AND COMMITMENTS

Note that companies that are served must comply, or agree to comply, with the following federal and state laws and related regulations (as applicable) to be considered for an award:

- Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (Public Law 113-128) and applicable regulations;
- Equal Employment Opportunity/Nondiscrimination Provision and will comply with the physical, programmatic, and accessibility requirements;
- Protection of Personally Identifiable Information;
- Jobs for Veteran Act (Public Law 107-288);
- Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 as amended (42 U.S.C 4001);
- Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 as amended (42 USC 4151);
- Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988 (41 USC 702 et seq., and 2 CFR § 182);
- Hotel Motel Fire Safety Act (15 USC 2225a);
- Buy American Act (41 U.S.C 10a);
- Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (18 USC 874 and 40 USC 276c);
- Davis-Bacon Act, as amended (40 USC 276a to a-7);
- Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 USC 327-333);
- Rights to Inventions Made Under a Contract or Agreement;
- Clean Air Act (42 USC 7401 et seq.) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 USC 1251 et seq.), as amended;
- Byrd Anti-Lobbying Amendment (31 USC 1352);
- Uniform Administrative Requirements found at 2 CFR Part 200 and the US Department of Labor Exceptions found at 2 CFR Part 2900;
- Applicable State of Illinois Laws;
- State Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Policies; and
- Illinois Executive Order 2020-10 (COVID-19 Stay-at-Home Order).

### LAYOFF AVERSION RISK FACTORS

Projects that are providing layoff aversion activities should check the layoff aversion “at-risk” indicator(s) below that are applicable for the proposed projects (check as many as applicable)

- ☐ **Declining sales** - A company has undergone or will undergo (must be confirmed) a significant loss in sales that puts part of their workforce in threat of layoff. Declining sales must be expressed in terms of X dollars or Y units for Z period (months or years), along with information that provides known or suspected reasons for the decline.
- ☐ **Supply chain issues** - A company loses a supplier or consumer that threatens the employment of part of their workforce or acquires a new supplier that requires new skills to maintain the workforce. Supply chain issues must be accompanied by explaining why the change occurred.
- ☐ **Industry/market trends** - The industry/market standards have changed to the point where new training is needed to retain the current workforce. For example, have the employer’s customers asked for the production or delivery of products to be handled in a specific way that requires skill upgrade training?
- ☐ **Changes in management philosophy or ownership** - A company has undergone a new approach to conducting business, or new ownership requires new skills to maintain the employment of part of the workforce. Changes in ownership are generally the result of a lack of profitability but may also occur where a company is profitable but not profitable enough (this level of profit may meet the profit requirements of another owner) or the current owners do not have the resources to take advantage of new business strategies.
- ☐ **Worker does not have necessary skills** - A worker’s skills or functions are no longer relevant to the employer’s production process, and the worker is at risk of losing employment without training to acquire new skills.
- ☐ **Strong possibility of a job if a worker attains new skills** - The worker is in a position that is subject to layoff, and by acquiring new skills training, they can move into a position that is not subject to layoff. New skills attainment may avert a layoff for individuals within a company or may make them more attractive to other companies.
- ☐ **Other “at risk” indicators** - Additional causes for potential layoffs may exist that the company and local area need to outline in making a case for assistance for incumbent workers. These may be other criteria that the Local Workforce Investment Area (LWIA) can gather with the consultation of the employer that puts part of their workforce “at risk” for layoff (e.g., the trend in company layoffs).