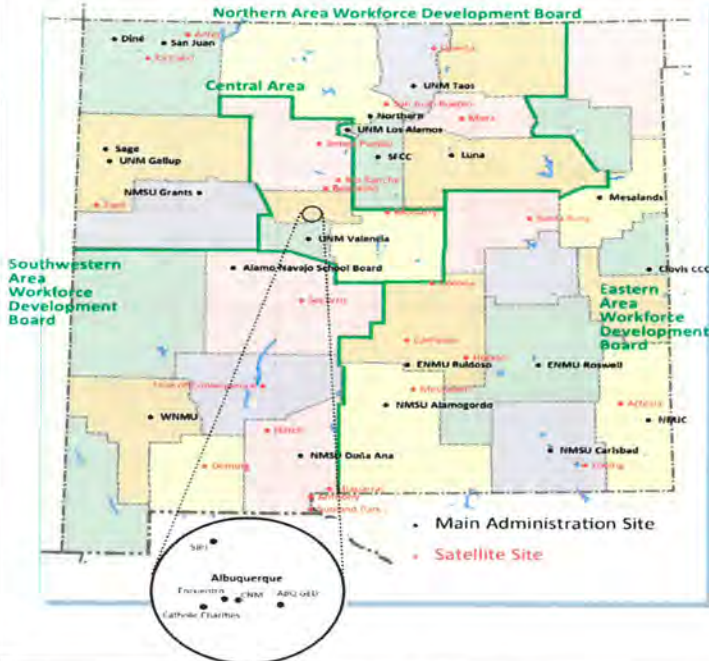


2016-2017 New Mexico Adult Education Fact Sheet

During the fiscal year 2016-2017, the New Mexico Higher Education Department served 12,755. Nine hundred forty-nine (949) adult students received their High School Equivalency credential and 1,169 enrolled in postsecondary education. Sixty-nine percent achieved a measurable skill gain during the program year. A measurable skill gain in adult education equals an advance of approximately 2 grade levels. Two thousand five hundred thirteen (2,513) adult learners were employed during the second quarter after program exit.



POPULATION SERVED

Basic Literacy (4,792) Grade Equivalent 0-3.9
 Basic Education (6,016) Grade Equivalent 4-8.9
 Adult Secondary-HSE Preparation (1,167) Grade Equivalent 9-12.9
 English Language Acquisition, ELA (4,483)

The New Mexico Higher Education Department Adult Education Division serves adults 16 years of age and older who function below high school level. The 26 Adult Education programs in the state provide opportunities for New Mexico's adults to improve their lives by

- Learning basic literacy and numeracy skills
- Earning a High School Equivalency Credential (HSE)
- Learning English as a second language (ESL) and Civics
- Preparing for college and careers
- Obtaining and keeping a living wage job

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND STUDENTS

New Mexico Corrections Department	1,786
Northern Workforce Board	
Dine College-Shiprock	97
Luna Community College	95
NMSU-Grants	164
Northern New Mexico College	78
Sage Lifelong Learning	117
San Juan College	486
Santa Fe Community College	1,234
Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute	125
UNM-Gallup	340
UNM-Los Alamos	148
UNM-Taos	176
Subtotal	3,060
Central Workforce Board	
Albuquerque GED, Inc. (ABQ-GED)	172
Catholic Charites	554
Central New Mexico-CNM	1,969
Encuentro	236
UNM-Valencia	448
Subtotal	3,379
Eastern Workforce Board	
Clovis Community College	385
ENMU-Roswell	1,044
ENMU-Ruidoso	166
Mesalands Community College	63
New Mexico Junior College	413
NMSU-Alamogordo	158
NMSU-Carlsbad	400
Subtotal	2,629
Southwestern Workforce Board	
Alamo	49
NMSU-Dona Ana	1,624
Western New Mexico University	228
Subtotal	1,901
TOTAL	12,755



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State Funding: \$5,199,172.00
Federal Funding: \$4,217,148.00
Total Funding: \$9,508,169.00
State Expenditure per Adult Ed Student: \$407.62
State Expenditure per K-12 Student: \$9,752.00

Source: State Budget & U.S. Census

ADULT EDUCATION IS EFFECTIVE

1,002 students unemployed at entry entered the workforce and generated \$16,383,057 in wages after the second quarter of exiting program.

Source: Department of Workforce Solutions & LACES

**949 HSE graduates, \$8,882,640 Estimated earning
(\$180.00 additional weekly earnings x 949 graduates x 52 weeks)**

Source: Bureau of Labor, U.S. Department of Labor and LACES

**1,169 transitioning to college or vocational training with increased earnings of \$4,437,524
(\$73.00 additional weekly earnings x 1,169 transitioning x 52 weeks)**

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor and eDEAR.

NEW MEXICO'S RETURN ON INVESTMENT

\$5,199,172 FY 16-17 State Funding Investment

New Mexico Increased Wages = \$29,703,221

(Computation of return amount does not include public assistance savings or increased tax revenue)

386% ROI

ADULT EDUCATION CHANGES LIVES

OUTSTANDING ADULT EDUCATION STUDENTS

NMAEA has selected the following students as Outstanding Adult Education Students and will honor them at the Roundhouse on Adult Education Day (January 26, 2018)

Berlinda Begay, UNM-Gallup; Carlos Silvas, WNMU; Francesca Chavez, Santa Fe Community College; JoAnn Betancur, ENMU-Roswell; Johanna Barber, Dine College; Jose Blea, ENMU-Ruidoso; Kelsie Snow, WNMU; Lystra John, UNM-Gallup; Matthew Kline, UNM-Valencia; Niaya Hill, ACCE; Sydnor Prieto, WNMU-Deming; Tayler Taylor-Lanham, ACCE; and Victoria Linares, Santa Fe Community College

2017 ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM OF THE YEAR

The philosophy of the ACE Center At San Juan College is that student performance goes far beyond NRS level gain; it is about equipping each participant with self-awareness, empowerment, the desire to be a lifelong learner, career aspiration, life skills, and academic competencies. Typical academic curriculum is based on literacy and numeracy proficiency and therefore tends to neglect the development of life skills. Since research evidences that employers are asking for graduates to have stronger and more diversified soft skills, the ACE Center curriculum has flipped tradition on its head. Taking the focus off of academics and on to contextualized learning experiences has increased students' academic gains. For their innovation, as well as increased student performance, the ACE Center at San Juan College was recognized as the 2017 Adult Education Program of the Year.