WORKFORCE PLANNING & CONNECTIONS

CCFN 161640 / 170570

JULY 25, 2017 – PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

CONTEXT

- The City of Milwaukee continues to be a leader in neighborhood stabilization and infrastructure investment
- Solution to metro's concentrated poverty has to focus on employment and advancement for Milwaukee residents
- Workforce system locally shows results, but still spread across organizations difficult to track individual results
- Employment programs work best when they are focused, consistent, and provide meaningful pathway to better employment

GOAL

- CCFN 161640: Plan connected workforce efforts around 3 city programs:
 - Residential rehabilitation
 - Deconstruction & demolition
 - Lead service line replacement
- Identify challenges & opportunities
- Be intentional and creative in devising workforce connections to projects and city employment
- City-sponsored workforce opportunities
 - Based in dignity and respect
 - Connected to "next steps" and path for workers
 - Support city projects & goals

PARTNERSHIPS ARE CRITICAL CITY HAS TO COLLABORATE



- WIOA Title I • Mayor's Manufacturing Partnership
- TechHire
- Compete Milwaukee

Employ

RPP Certification



Barrier Reduction/Skills



WRTP BIG STEP





Milwaukee

Northcott. Riverworks,

Running

Rebels,

UMOS

STEP (Building Trades)

WRTP/Big



UMOS Building Better Futures





 Milwaukee Builds Neighborhood

- Ambassadors Compete Milwaukee
- Pipeline to Promise

City of Milwaukee

- CDBG Funding
- Properties & contracts



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OPPORTUNITY LADDER

First rung

- Transitional jobs
- Re-entry opportunity
- Focus on soft skills & barrier reduction
- Higher cost, more involved
- UMOS/Compete Milw.
- Ezekiel CDC

Second rung

- Certifications/licenses
- •CDL/OSHA/HazWOPR
- Hard skills and specific training
- •Entry level
- MERI
- WRTP/Big Step
- Milwaukee Builds

Third rung

- Sustainably employed
- •Skilled up and in/back in FT workforce
- Ready for bigger/better!
- Trades/Apprenticeship
- Construction
- Other Employers

HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAMS

- Three strategies involving workforce utilization
 - Inclusion of RPP requirements in development agreements for TID-supported housing projects
 - Inclusion of RPP requirements in contracting for renovation services at City-owned properties
 - Milwaukee Employment/Renovation Initiative

TID DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS

- Garfield/Griot development
 - \$1.435 TID investment
 - 40% RPP worker hours required



- Welford Sanders Lofts
 - \$1.2 million TID investment
 - 40% RPP worker hours required



RENOVATION CONTRACTING

Since programs began

- Rehab to rent initiative 44% RPP hours
- Tenant Transition to Ownership –
 83% RPP hours
- Housing Infrastructure Preservation
 Fund 64% RPP hours



MILWAUKEE EMPLOYMENT/RENOVATION INITIATIVE

- 100 houses to be sold and renovated
- Maximum grant: \$10,000/property
- Contractors must employ targeted individuals for at least 500 hours to gain maximum grant
- Grant reduced for fewer hours of work





DECONSTRUCTION

- 26 primary buildings deconstructed since 2015
- 2 new contractors entering business
- Connected to Milwaukee
 Builds, Ezekiel CDC and
 Northcott
- Since 2015:12,626 RPP hours (87% RPP)







DEMOLITION / DECONSTRUCTION

- DNS Construction Gateway
- 6 Compete Milwaukee alumni
- Environmental/hazardous material training building on Compete Milwaukee skills
- Partner w/ contractors (SA Herbst & KPH Construction)
- Results TBD starts 2017

LEAD SERVICE LINES & WATER MAINS

- Workers employed 100% by contractors, hired from trades (laborers/operators)
- RPP @ 40% on all contracts
- Entry level apprentice programs through trades
- Strategies:
 - Connect to Local 113/139 training programs
 - Larger contracts (100+ LSLs) to require targeted ZIP code RPP
 - Work to grow <u>contractor</u> capacity
 - Continue hire of new MWW employees from contractors

