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Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship Program Accreditation and Instructor Certification

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Course Description



Illinois Works was created as a result of Governor Pritzker's historic **\$45 billion capital plan** and his commitment to expanding equity in the Illinois' construction workforce. This exciting new initiative creates opportunities for Illinois businesses, communities, and families. As a result, substantial funding has been made available for the **Illinois Works Job Program Act** and its three key programs.

This webinar was designed to provide Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship Program grantees with guidance and share best practices regarding ILW curriculum expectations, approved curricula, program accreditation, and instructor certifications.



Course Objectives

By the end of this training, learners will be able to:

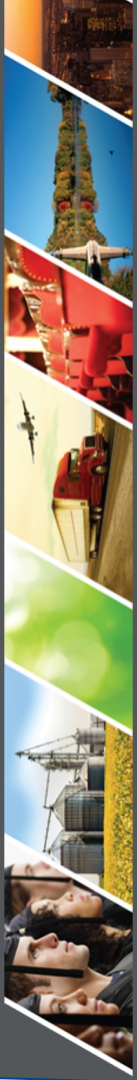
- Describe the role of Governor Pritzker's historic \$45 billion capital plan in the creation of Illinois Works.
- Explain the role of the Illinois General Assembly regarding the Illinois Works Jobs Program Act.
- Describe the features of the ILW Pre-apprenticeship program.
- Identify in scope and out of scope activities for the pre-apprenticeship curriculum.
- Comply with program accreditation requirements, instructor credentialing, and ILW guidance for required instruction.
- Incorporate employability skills.
- Incorporate additional certifications and content considerations as appropriate.
- Leverage coaching support.





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Section 2: Welcome and Introduction

By the end of this section, you will be able to:

- Use the Webex features and functions to fully participate in the training.
- Identify what you hope to learn from this training.





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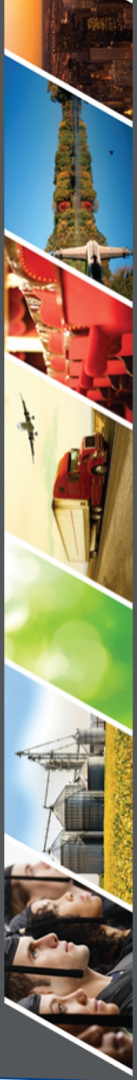


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Icebreaker:

“Is there anything specifically you are hoping to get from this session today?”





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Section 3: Organizational Structure of Illinois Works

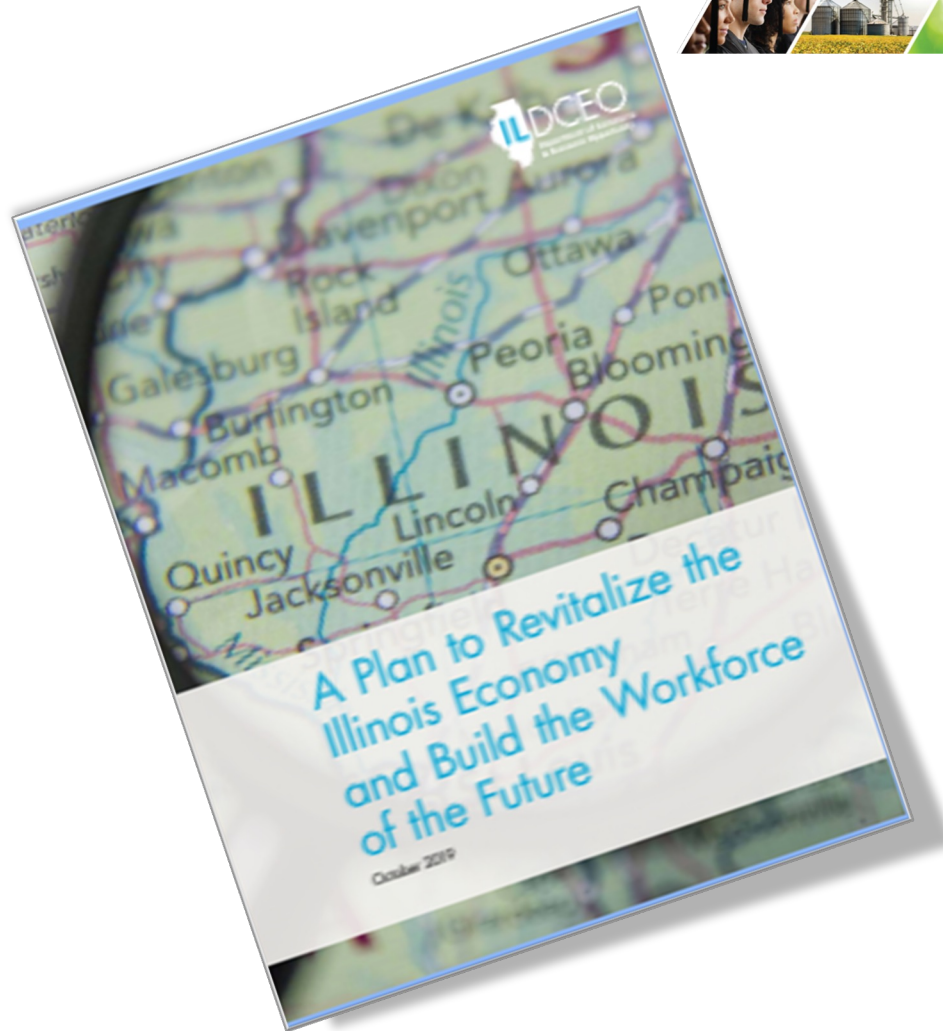


By the end of this section, you will be able to:

- Articulate Governor Pritzker's historic \$45 billion capital plan's role in the creation of Illinois Works.
- Explain the role of the Illinois Works Jobs Program Act.
- List the three Illinois Works Key Programs.
- Describe the primary characteristics of the Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship Program.
- Identify the Illinois Works goals.
- Access the 2024 ILW Grantee Manual.
- Identify members of the Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship team.



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Illinois Works Jobs Program Act

The Illinois Works Jobs Program Act is a statewide initiative to ensure that all Illinois residents have access to state capital projects and careers in the construction industry and the building trades.

The goal is to provide contracting and employment opportunities to historically underrepresented populations in the construction industry.

If you would like to access the Illinois Works Jobs Program Act, a link to the Act is being shared with you in the chat.





Three Key Programs



Illinois Works Apprenticeship Initiative



Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship Program



Illinois Works Bid Credit Program





Illinois Works Pre-Apprenticeship Program Summary

In summary, the program provides:

- **Pre-apprenticeship skills training** through a network of community-based organizations (including Community Colleges).
- **Preference is given to underrepresented populations** that have historically encountered barriers to entry or advancement in the trades, including minorities, women, and veterans.
- **Free Tuition and a stipend** to participants who attend the program.
- **\$25M appropriated** Illinois Works Funds for the grant program (we expect to receive this funding for years to come making this program the first financially sustainable pre-apprenticeship program in the state).





Illinois Works Program Goals:

- Provide a career pathway for residents in disadvantaged communities.
- Provide eligible apprentices with the skills for lifelong job security.
- Promote construction as a viable job industry for women and minority communities.
- Provide the construction industry with a consistent and skilled workforce for generations to come.
- Create new partnerships between state agencies and community organizations.



Question:


“As a Grantee, how does your organization uniquely support the goals of ILW?”






2024 Grantee Manual





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2023 Grantee Manual

Illinois Works
Pre-apprenticeship Program

January, 2023






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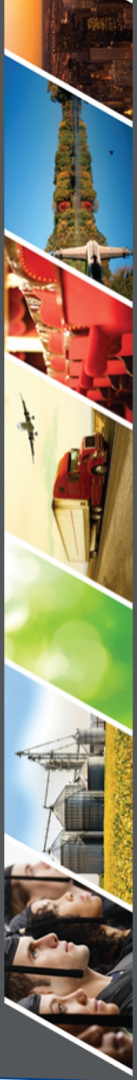


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Section 4: ILW Curriculum

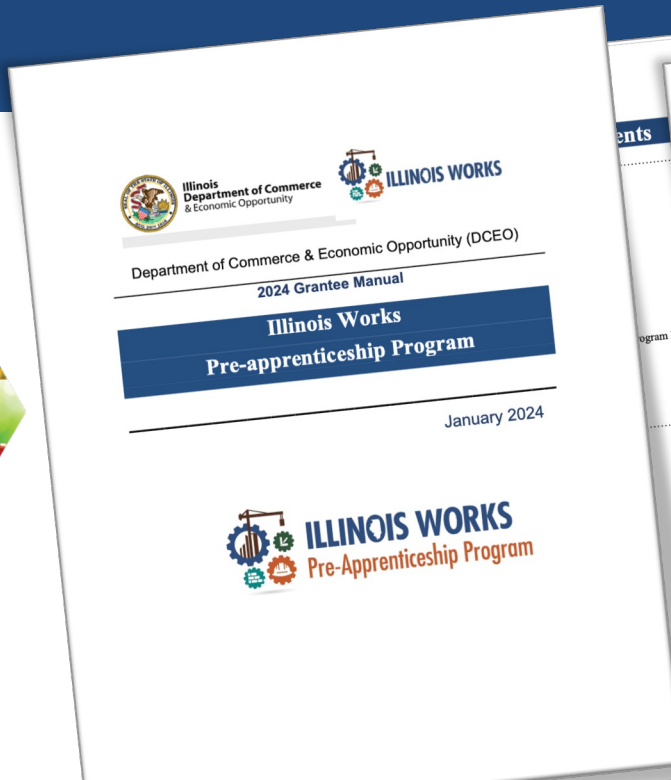


By the end of this section, you will be able to:

- Reference the Training, Instruction, and Certification section of the 2024 Grantee Manual.
- Locate Training on the Pre-Apprentice LifeCycle.
- Identify in scope and out of scope activities for the pre-apprenticeship curriculum.
- Describe the ILW curriculum approval process.
- Differentiate between program accreditation and instructor certification.
- Reference an instructor profile.



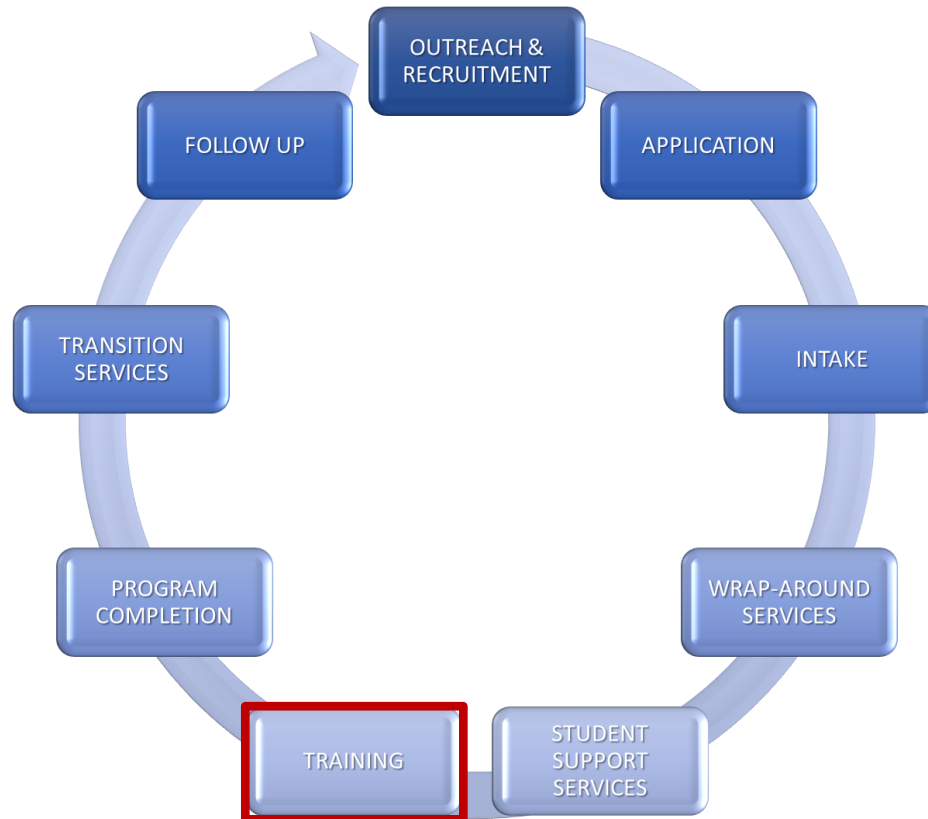
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Pre-Apprentice Participant LifeCycle





Staying In Scope



- Minimum of **150** hours
- Should not exceed **300** hours





Required Instruction



- Illinois Works Program Orientation
- Introduction to construction and the trades
- Supplemental shop math instruction
- Illinois Works Pre-apprenticeship Certifications
- Other nationally recognized certifications
- Soft skills based on Illinois Essential Employability Skills Framework
- Test Taking Skills
- Work-based/Job site Learning





Out of Scope



- Wrap-around services
- Student support services
- Transition services
- Follow-up activities





Curriculum Approval





Curriculum Criteria



Curriculum criteria includes:

- Must be industry recognized.
- Must produce nationally recognized credentials.
- Must abide by ILW approved curriculum design standards.





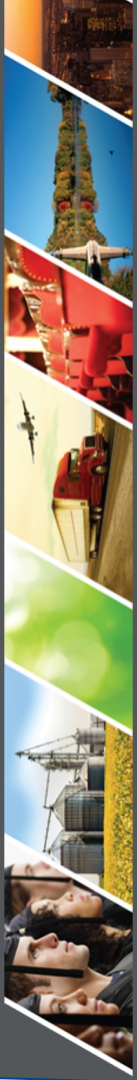
Program Accreditation Versus Instructor Certification





Instructor Profile





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Section 5: Illinois Works Technology



By the end of this section, you will be able to:

- Identify the ILW approved construction curricula.
- Access program accreditation and instructor certification information.
- Comply with ILW guidance regarding curriculum implementation and instruction.
- Access ILW coaching support.



Construction Curricula



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TradesFutures
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Question:

“Which construction curriculum is your organization using/planning to use?”





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TradesFutures Accreditation & Certification Process

- Program Accreditation
- Instructor Certification





TradesFutures - ILW Guidance



- Must be delivered as originally designed (although TradesFuture may grant permission for modification, this will NOT be accepted by ILW).
- The most current version/edition of the curriculum must be delivered (6th Edition).
- Although this curriculum includes Soft/Employability Skills, grantees are still accountable for delivering a minimum of 32 Employability Skills trainings hours.
- Must comply with TradesFuture's testing and evaluation requirements.
- Must ALSO comply with ILW's testing requirements. If ILW's requirements exceed TradesFuture's build-in tools, grantees are expected to create tools (i.e., posttest) to supplement what is already built-in.
- Must have access to online testing and evaluations resources.



Question:

“Please share about your TradesFutures Program Accreditation process.”





National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER)



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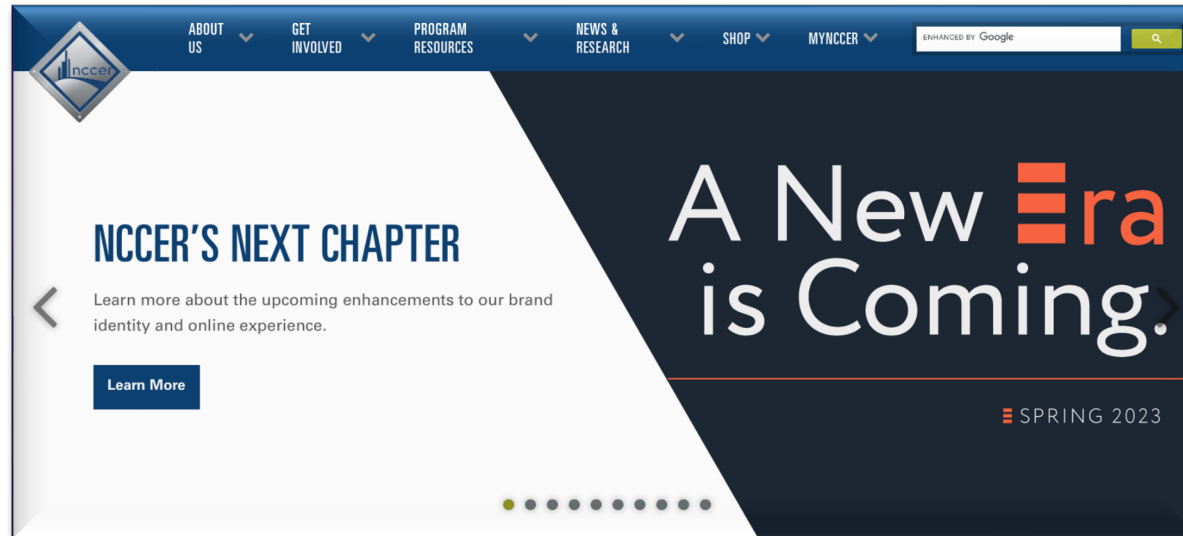
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NCCER Program Accreditation

THE PATH TO ACCREDITATION

We are happy to hear that you are interested in joining NCCER's network of craft training and assessment programs! To help ease you through the accreditation process, we have created a step-by-step path explaining everything you need to know about becoming accredited. Simply follow the path below to get started!

INTERESTED IN OFFERING NCCER PROGRAMS?



START THE CONVERSATION

Our Workforce Development (WFD) team is happy to walk you through the process and share best practices that can help you determine how to build your program.

In addition to these flowcharts, please reference NCCER's Accreditation Guidelines for more detailed information on how to become accredited.

REQUIRED TRAINING

1. If applying to become an ATS, attend Master Trainer, Sponsor Representative, Registry System and Testing System required training.
2. If applying to become an AAC, attend Master Trainer, Primary Administrator, Registry System and Assessment Platform required training.
3. Approval - you are now in Candidate status!



APPLICATION SUBMISSION

1. Decide which type of accreditation suits your organization's needs. Based on eligibility, you can apply for one or both types of accreditation.
 - One to offer NCCER training (Accredited Training Sponsor - ATS).
 - Another to offer journey-level assessments (Accredited Assessment Center - AAC).
2. Complete the application for accreditation(s) with your WFD manager.
3. The NCCER WFD Team will work with you to collect the supporting documents required for accreditation.
4. NCCER reviews the application.
5. Upon approval, pay the Accreditation application fee.
6. The NCCER WFD Team will work with you to register and pay for any required training courses.



CANDIDATE STATUS

1. Train and certify personnel who are overseeing the program.
2. Begin your program! Start training/testing using the NCCER Testing System or delivering assessments via the NCCER Assessment Platform.
 - If you are an ATS Candidate, you may now register training units (TU).
 - If you are an AAC Candidate, you may now register Authorized Assessment Sites (AAS).
 - If interested, the AAC Candidate may now pursue a Crane or Rigging Endorsement.
3. NCCER schedules initial Accreditation audit.

INITIAL AUDIT

1. NCCER performs your program(s) audit.
2. If needed, address non-conformance issues.
3. Audit closed.



YOU ARE ACCREDITED!

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU NOW ARE AN NCCER ACCREDITED TRAINING SPONSOR OR ACCREDITED ASSESSMENT CENTER.





Instructor Certification





ILW Guidance



- Must be delivered as originally designed (ILW will NOT accept any modifications).
- The most current version/edition of the curriculum must be delivered (6th Edition).
- Must provide a minimum of 32 hours of Employability Skills above NCCER's current curriculum.
- NCCER has Spanish language instructional materials available however, ILW requires instructional content to be delivered in English.
- Must comply with NCCER's testing and evaluation requirements.
- Must ALSO comply with ILW's testing requirements. If ILW's requirements exceed NCCER's build-in tools, grantees are expected to create tools (i.e., posttest) to supplement what is already built-in.
- Must have access to online testing and evaluations resources.



Question:

“Please share about your NCCER Program Accreditation process.”





Illinois Community College Board (ICCB)



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In 1965, the Illinois General Assembly established the Illinois Community College Board to create a system of public community colleges that would be within easy reach of every resident. More than 50 years later, the Illinois Community College System covers the entire state with 48 colleges and one multi-community college center in 39 community college districts. Community colleges serve nearly one million Illinois residents each year in credit and noncredit courses and many more through their public service programs.

Community colleges are similar to each other and yet each college is unique. While this may appear to be a contradiction, it is not. Illinois community colleges share a common mission. They prepare people for college, for transfer to other colleges or universities, and for good paying jobs that demand high skills. Community colleges also provide adult literacy and continuing education and services. What makes each college unique is how the college responds to the communities it serves.

The Illinois Community College System is coordinated by the Illinois Community College Board comprised of citizens appointed by the Governor. Locally elected boards of trustees* set policies that guide their colleges in achieving local and statewide goals. Within the System, organized groups represent students, faculty, trustees, staff, administrators, and college presidents, and all of these groups are actively involved in the decision-making process for the System. Colleges meet both local and statewide needs for education and workforce development through high-quality, affordable, accessible, and cost-effective programs and services.

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ILW Guidance - ICCB



- The approved version of the curriculum must be delivered without modification.
- Must provide a minimum of 32 hours of Employability Skills above the approved ICCBs curriculum, if the curriculum does not include at least the 32 hours.
- OSHA 10 and the First Aid/CPR certifications **MUST** be delivered as, ICCB approved certificates do not generally include these.
- Must comply with ICCBs testing and evaluation requirements.
- ICCB approved community colleges, may choose to deliver TradesFuture or NCCER.



Question:

“Please share your experience getting your curriculum approved by ICCB.”





OSHA-10, CPR, and First Aid Certifications



- OSHA 10
- CPR
- First Aid



OSHA 10-hour Certification



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OSHA Program Accreditation





Instructor Certification (OTI Education Centers)





ILW Guidance – OSHA Certification



- Must be delivered as required by OSHA (ILW will NOT accept any modifications).
- The materials used must be well designed and appropriate for the audience. Although OSHA provides some materials, they do not provide all of the materials for the required OSHA topics.
- ILW requires the 10-hour Certifications (The 30 hour or other certifications are not appropriate for ILW pre-apprenticeship program).
- This course is ideally delivered face to face.
- It can be delivered synchronously virtually; however, asynchronous instruction is not permitted.
- Must comply with OSHA 10 testing and evaluation requirements.
- OSHA 10 current curriculum complies with ILW evaluation guidance.
- Must comply with OSHA 100% attendance requirements.



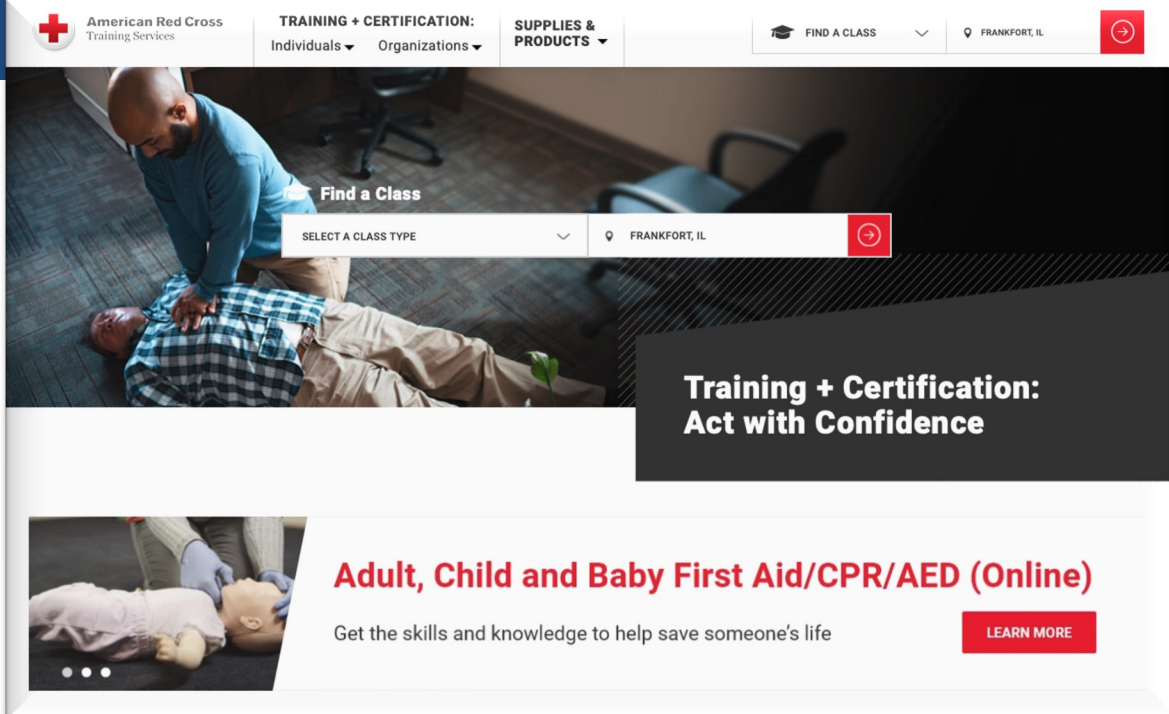
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CPR/FIRST Aid Certification





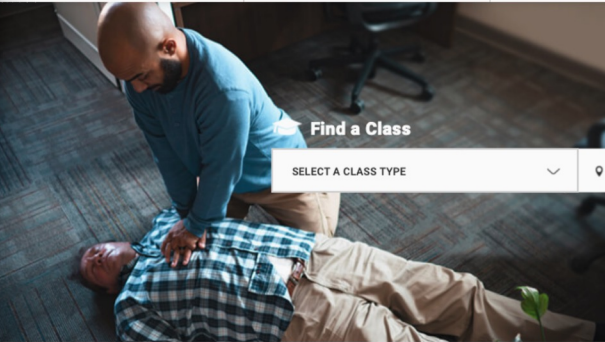
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

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CPR/FIRST Aid – Instructor Requirements





ILW Guidance – CPR/First Aid Certifications



- Must be delivered as originally designed (ILW will NOT accept any modifications)
- The most current version/edition of the curriculum must be delivered.
- Must comply with CPR and First Aid testing and evaluation requirements.
- Must comply with CPR and First Aid 100% attendance requirements.



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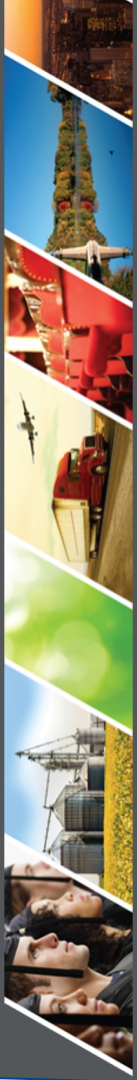
“Please share your experience with the CPR/First Aid instructor certification training.”





Coaching Support





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Section 6: Supplemental Instruction



By the end of this section, you will be able to:

- Incorporate a minimum of 32 hours of employability skills.
- Comply with experiential training and worksite practicum expectations.
- Consider additional certifications and relevant content.



Employability skills





Table 16: Employability Skills Courses

Course Title	Course Topics
Developing Personal Ethics	Integrity, Respect, Perseverance, Positive Attitude
Building a Strong Work Ethic	Dependability, Commitment, Professionalism
Critical Thinking	Demonstrate sound decision-making, and how to problem solve effectively
Working Effectively with a Team	How to work with differing personalities, strategies in dealing with conflict or differences
Strong and Effective Communication Skills	Active listening, effective and cooperative work, verbal and written communications
Developing a Customer Service Approach	Adaptability, self-control, accountability, patience, using positive language
Relating to Your Supervisor	Taking responsibility, developing a positive relationship, building trust, managing up
Developing Leadership Skills	Self-awareness, self-development, innovation
Financial Literacy	Developing a budget, pensions, building credit
Effective Decision Making	Goal setting, personal values, critical thinking, weighing costs and benefits
Time Management	Planning, organization, goal setting, prioritization
Diversity, Inclusion, Belonging, and Equity (DIBE)	What is DIBE? Valuing diverse contributions, gender-informed training





Experiential Training and Worksites



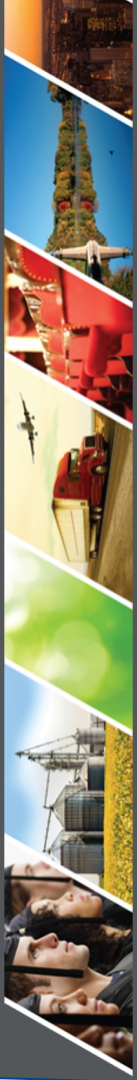


Additional Certifications and Considerations



- Supplemental Construction and Building Trades Math
- Test-Taking Skills
- Flagger Certification
- DIBE





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