Started in 2009, SummerWorks is a public/private partnership that supports youth through their first work experience. SummerWorks provides an opportunity for youth to learn valuable skills for the future and contribute to the community. SummerWorks is a key component to creating the pipeline of diverse homegrown talent that regional employers need to thrive and grow.

**INPUTS**
- $23,255,840 Invested
- 170 Participating Organizations
- 703 Total Worksites

**OUTPUTS**
- 7,070 Total Internships
- 898,992 Hours Worked
- $10,148,810 Earned

**Major Contributing Partners**
- City of Portland
- Oregon Department of Human Services
- Glendover Golf & Tennis
- Hillsboro School District
- JP Morgan Chase Foundation
- Legacy Health
- Microchip
- Multnomah County
- Pavement Maintenance, Inc.
- Portland Public Schools
- Providence Health
- TriMet
- Washington County
- Worksystems

**Youth Profile**
- 91% Economically Disadvantaged
- 71% Identified as a Person of Color
- 60% Not Proficient in Math*
- 56% Not Proficient in Reading*

*8th Grade State Standardized Test

“What I enjoyed the most was getting the opportunity to have [my first] job. I feel grateful.”

**ROI—Participating Youth**
- Increase lifetime earnings!
- Are more likely to return to and complete school.
- Are more likely to enter post-secondary education.

“Overall, SummerWorks participants had stronger than predicted academic outcomes, especially among participants who are people of color” EcoNW
## SUMMERWORKS HISTORICAL FUNDING

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* The Census data to establish an estimated Opportunity Youth population is only available through 2016.