MERRIMACK VALLEY WORKFORCE BOARD

Quarterly Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, June 23, 2026
7:30 a.m.
One Union Street, Suite 202
Lawrence MA 01840

MEMBERS PRESENT:
Frank Amato, Dawn Beati, Michael Bevilacqua, Andrew Herlihy, Billy Lang, Superintendent John Lavoie, Vilma Martinez-Dominguez, Eric Nyandat, Nardy Vega, Ellen Weinhold, Calvin Williams, Juan Yepez

MEMBERS ABSENT:
Victor Betances, John Bruno, Kemelin Domenech, Dr. Lane Glenn, Conor Helfrich, Superintendent Maureen Lynch, Carol Riemer, Frank Surillo

STAFF PRESENT:
Frank Bonet, Lynda Buote, Cristy Gomez, Tracy Myzkowski, Corina Ossers, Matt Robert, Yeang Leng

GUESTS PRESENT:
Alicia Appugliese, Juan Belliard, Joe Bevilacqua, Eric Nelson

I. Call to Order

A quorum being present, Chairman Juan Yepez called the meeting to order at 7:48 a.m.

II. Welcome and Introductions

Chairman Yepez said welcome and thank you for attending today's quarterly meeting. Today's meeting is recorded for meeting minutes purposes only.

III. Approval of the April 28, 2026, Quarterly Meeting minutes (vote required)

Chairman Yepez called for a motion to approve the minutes of the April 28, 2026, Quarterly Meeting.

Motion made by Calvin Williams, seconded by Eric Nyandat to approve the minutes of the April 28, 2026, Quarterly Meeting. Motion passed unanimously.

IV. Approval of the Planning/Career Center Committee's Recommendations for WIOA Youth RFP Program (vote required)

Frank Bonet said the MMVWB received two proposals in response to the RFP posted for youth group training. The proposals were reviewed by a team of four. Each proposal was rated in terms of its response to categories and criteria outlined in the RFP. The Raíces Cyber Youth Corps In-School Youth Program proposal received a total average rating of 58.14 which falls below the minimum required total average

rating of 70. The LARE Institute, American Training Inc., Out-of-School Youth Program proposal received a total average rating of 80.87. The MMVWB Planning/Career Center Committee is recommending to not fund the proposal submitted by Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program as it falls below the required total average rating, and to fund the proposal submitted by LARE Institute, American Training, Inc. Memorandum to MMVWB Board of Directors with additional information is below.

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To: MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board of Directors

From: Frank Bonet, MMVWB Executive Director

Re: WIOA Youth Program Request for Proposals

Date: June 23, 2026

The following information relates to the responses to the Request for Proposal (RFP) issued by the MMVWB which solicited programs that provide comprehensive services for WIOA eligible In-School Youth (ISY) and Out-of-School (OSY) between the ages of 16-24 who reside within the 15 cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley Service Delivery Area. However, youth who reside outside of this area can also be served. The RFP sought innovative proposals for programs that will perform recruitment and outreach, intense case management, career readiness activities, career pathway activities, occupational skills training leading to an industry recognized credential, placement in employment/registered apprenticeship/military, and follow-up services for one year after program exit.

The RFP was distributed to Individual Training Account Vendors in the State, Community Based Organizations in the Merrimack Valley region, COMMBUYS, as well as advertised in the local papers and on our website. The proposal's solicitation resulted in the following two qualified responses:

1) LARE Institute, American Training, Inc – Out-of-School Youth Program
2) Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program – In-School Youth Program

The proposals were received and have been reviewed by a team of four staff from MMVWB, one Youth Committee member, and one MMVWB Board member. The review team meeting and discussion was held on Thursday, June 4, 2026.

Each proposal was rated in terms of its response to categories and criteria outlined in the RFP. The ratings and results of the review and discussion are detailed below:

Out-of-School Youth Program

LARE Institute, American Training, Inc – Out-of-School Youth Program

Reviewer Scores:

Criterion	Total Points Awarded	Average Staff Rating
Program Design - (30 points)	128.41	25.68
Outreach & Recruitment - (20 Points)	80.02	16.00
Program Outcomes - (20 Points)	80.93	16.19
Administration - (5 Points)	23.33	4.67
Program Operations - (5 Points)	21.67	4.33
Budget & Budget Narrative - (20 Points)	14	14.00
Total Points	**348.36**	**80.87**

In-School Youth Program

Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program – In-School Youth Program:

Reviewer Scores:

Criterion	Total Points Awarded	Average Staff Rating
Program Design - (30 points)	95.01	19.00
Outreach & Recruitment - (20 Points)	49.35	9.87
Program Outcomes - (20 Points)	76.63	15.33
Administration - (5 Points)	22.22	4.44
Program Operations - (5 Points)	22.51	4.50
Budget & Budget Narrative - (20 Points)	5	5
Total Points	**270.72**	**58.14**

The review team reviewed the composite scores for all proposals received. The minimum score needed to be approved for funding is 70 points. LARE Institute, American Training, Inc with 80.87 points and Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program with 58.14 points. Lare was determined to be the only reviewed proposal whose score reached the advantageous threshold. Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program received a score that fell within the not Advantageous range.

The team discussed the proposals and provided the following feedback:

LARE Institute, American Training, Inc – Out-of-School Youth Program

- The Review Team mentioned that the proposal included a strong list of partners that they will be working with.
- There were clear support systems in place to help completion rates.
- The proposal was well written and detailed exactly the plan for executing the program.
- The Review Team reflected that a similar proposal was contracted in the past. This caused concern for future recruitment of youth into the program.
- The current outreach method was an improvement to what was last proposed. This change is positive and may improve recruitment into the program over past performance.
- It was identified that the proposal went into great detail with job placement during and after training.

Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program – In-School Youth Program

- The Review Team liked the AI sector that this program would be training the youth in.
- The preexisting relationships that the proposer has was also a positive component.
- The review team identified that the proposal had missing program information such as case management planning and what the outcomes would be.
- It was also pointed out that a component of In-School-Youth was that it will help the students obtain their high school diploma which this proposal did not identify a path for.
- The training period was considered too long. This caused concern for youth retainment that was not addressed in the proposal.
- The Review Team was concerned about who the dedicated staff person in each of the schools would be. Though the partnerships exist the onsite contact was not stated.

Based on the information provided above, the MMVWB Planning/Career Center Committee voted during their meeting on 6/16/26, and is making the following recommendations to the MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board of Directors

- **To fund**
  1. LARE Institute, American Training, Inc – Out-of-School Youth Program

  The committee found the proposals to be Advantageous.

- **Not to fund**
  2. Raíces Cyber Youth Corps Program – In-School Youth Program

  The committee found the proposal to not be advantageous. Per the RFP contract awards can only be granted to proposals who receive an average score of at least 70 which would be an advantageous proposal.

Per our RFP, notification letters must be sent to proposers by June 24th.

Please provide us with your response to these recommendations during the MMVWB Quarterly meeting on June 23, 2026.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 978-857-5394 or by e-mail at fbonet@masshiremvwb.org.

Thanks as always for your support and help.

Chairman Yepez asked if there were any questions and there were none.

Chairman Yepez asked for a motion to approve the MMVWB Planning/Career Center Committee recommendations to not fund the Raíces Cyber Youth Corps In-School Youth Program and to fund the LARE Institute, American Training Inc. Out-of-School Program.

Motion made by Cal Williams and seconded by Eric Nyandat to approve the MMVWB Planning/Career Center Committee recommendations to not fund the Raíces Cyber Youth Corps In-School Youth Program and to fund the LARE Institute, American Training Inc. Out-of-School Program. Motion passed unanimously.

V. Approval to Transfer $48,571.00 from FY26 WIOA Adult to FY26 WIOA Dislocated Worker to Fund an Additional 7 WIOA Dislocated Worker ITAs (vote required)

Frank Bonet said this is the last month of the fiscal year, and we have seven individuals who are waiting for services. We are asking for funds to be transferred so we can provide these services and get them back to work.

Cal Williams said how long will it take to get the funds for these services and Frank referred to Tracy Myszkowski who said once the transfer is approved by the board, we will request approval from MassHire Department of Career Services (MDCS) and when approved, the funds will be transferred.

Chairman Yepez asked for a motion to approve to transfer $48,571.00 from FY26 WIOA Adult to FY26 WIOA Dislocated Worker to fund an additional 7 WIOA Dislocated Worker ITAs.

Motion made by Cal Williams and seconded by Ellen Weinhold to transfer $48,571.00 from FY26 WIOA Adult to FY26 Dislocated Worker to fund an additional 7 WIOA Dislocated Worker ITAs. Motion passed unanimously.

VI. Report of Chair – Juan Yepez

Good morning, everyone. Thank you for attending today's meeting. I have a brief report to share today, but first in accordance with rules of order, this meeting of the Merrimack Valley Workforce Board is being recorded solely for the purpose of preparing the official meeting minutes. The recording will not be used for any other purpose, will not be distributed, and will be retained only as long as necessary to complete the minutes.

As many members are aware, the Merrimack Valley Career Center hosted its open house on June 10th. Photos from the event can be found on social media, and it was a resounding success. Participants gained a comprehensive understanding of how the career center system assists job seekers, from the initial registration process to job placement. They discovered how to utilize career counseling, job search resources, and workshops, as well as how to leverage training opportunities that can lead to meaningful employment and career growth.

The open house showcased the strength of our partnerships and the tangible benefits of our investments. Representatives from the Department of Transitional Assistance and the Massachusetts Department of Career Services, including the workforce board's CEO, were in attendance. Congratulations to the GLCAC and the staff of the Merrimack Valley Career Center for their efforts in organizing this successful event.

An important update regarding board certification. In line with WIOA Section 107(b)(2)(A) and Massachusetts policy: Board membership must consist of Representatives of Business, making up at least

51% of the Board. Currently, the Business Membership for MMVWB accounts for 47.6% of the total Board membership. The MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board is Conditionally Certified, pending the resolution of achieving over 50%. Therefore, I kindly request that you provide me with at least one business owner's name who you think might be interested in serving if approached by the board. This is an urgent matter, and I appreciate all the efforts you contribute to the board.

In follow up to Lynda's (our office manager) April 21st email regarding compliance with MA Open Meeting Law and WIOA requirements, we are asking members to please return the Certificate of Receipt of Open Meeting Laws from that email and confirm Open Meeting Law training attendance if you haven't done so at your earliest convenience. If you have completed this, thank you. If you have any questions, please contact Lynda Buote so that she can guide you.

This concludes my report. Thank you.

VII. Reports of Committee Chairs

i. Planning and Career Center Committee

In Frank Surillo's absence, Frank Bonet provided the Planning/Career Center Committee Report. Frank said I want to provide a brief report on the performance data and trajectory of the MassHire Merrimack Valley Career Center based on the last Planning/Career Center Committee meeting. As you know, performance metrics are reported one month prior to the actual meeting month, so this is as of end of May 2026.

The Career Center continues to demonstrate strong employer engagement and training activity while experiencing challenges in employment outcomes and participant retention. Financially, expenditure remains on pace, with approximately 58% of the FY26 budget expended and obligated as of May 31, leaving sufficient resources to complete planned activities through June 30.

Key themes over the last three months:

- Employer engagement remains one of the strongest performing areas.
- Training enrollments remain ahead of plan in several categories.
- Employment placements have slowed considerably.
- Workforce Board finances remain stable with no immediate fiscal concerns.
- Several FY26 grants require accelerated spending before June 30.
- Employer engagement continues to be the Career Center's strongest performance area. Employer counts have steadily increased each month. Referrals to employers continue to exceed annual goals.
- 642 entered employments against a goal of 1,000 (64% of plan). Wage outcomes continue to improve.
- WIOA Adult Program participants in training exceeded performance goals and participants served are just 6% from the annual goal set.
- In the WIOA Dislocated Workers goals the center has exceeded the participants served and are just shy of 6% of training participants.
- WIOA Youth participants are at 76%. One of the highest numbers in percentages in years in this category. Work experience has far exceeded the goals at 153% and youth group programs at 3% from annual goals.
- In all categories negative exits continue to increase across Adult, Dislocated Worker, and Youth programs.

This concludes my report. Thank you.

Vilma Martinez-Dominquez said thank you to GLCAC and the Career Center's leadership. This is really good and Juan Yepez said yes, the numbers speak for themselves and nice job in coming in and taking over, and Vilma said it's very complex and the common goal is shared.

Michael Bevilacqua said I attended the Career Center Open House, and I was very impressed the team is motivated and ready to work and I want to say thank you for all your work.

ii. Youth Committee

Cal Willliams said Happy Summer! During the fourth quarter, the Youth Team continued to advance workforce development opportunities for young people across the Merrimack Valley through Connecting Activities, WIOA Youth, and YouthWorks programs. Key priorities included youth recruitment, career readiness, employer engagement, work-based learning, program completion, and preparation for summer employment.

A major highlight of the quarter was the Workforce Connection, Building Youth Pathways Convening, held on May 6, 2026. This event brought together over 40 education, workforce, and employer partners.

The convening strengthened regional alignment across DESE Connecting Activities, YouthWorks, and WIOA Youth, reinforcing a shared goal of building a seamless youth workforce pipeline that includes career exploration, paid work experiences, internships, training, and individualized supports.

A key focus was DESE's Innovation Pathways, which prepares students for high-demand industries such as healthcare, advanced manufacturing, IT, environmental science, and life sciences. Featured speaker Andrew Wulf, Principal of Newburyport High School, highlighted successful implementation strategies and future expansion through Chapter 74 CTE funding.

Overall, the convening reinforced strong regional collaboration and a shared commitment to building sustainable career pathways that support both college and career success.

The WIOA In-School Youth Program, in partnership with Haverhill Public Schools, continues to support participants in achieving their academic, employment, and personal development goals. The current program cycle concludes June 26, 2026, followed by 12 months of follow-up services.

Throughout the quarter, MassHire MVWB and MassHire MVCC youth teams provided comprehensive support services, including case management, career counseling, pathway planning, educational support and referrals, employment readiness training, ITA referrals, follow-up services, and connections to supportive resources.

Performance snapshot as of May 31st:

- Enrollment: 83 = 76% goal
- ITA's: 25 = 48% of goal
- Exits: 55 = 87% goal
- Entered Employment: 12 = 50% of goal
- Average Hourly Wage at Placement: $20.02

Proposals for future WIOA Youth service providers were reviewed, and recommendations were submitted to the Planning/Career Center Committee for consideration and Board approval.

The YouthWorks Year-Round Program successfully concluded on June 5, 2026, serving 208 youth and achieving 99.9% of enrollment goal. Participants engaged in project-based learning, career readiness, and skill-building activities that prepared them for future education and employment.

Planning for the 2026 YouthWorks Summer Experience Program was a major focus this quarter, resulting in 593 applications for 175 placements.

On June 6, staff hosted a successful Youth Orientation and Job Match Event, and placements are currently being finalized for program launch on July 6, 2026.

Employer and community partnerships remain essential to program success. On June 3, the Youth Team hosted the 2026 YouthWorks Summer Employer Orientation Breakfast, bringing together over 30 regional employer partners to prepare for the upcoming summer program.

The session reviewed program expectations, strengthened collaboration, and reinforced the importance of employer engagement in supporting youth skill development, career readiness, and positive work-based learning experiences.

The Youth Committee extends sincere appreciation to all partners for their continued collaboration and commitment to expanding opportunities for youth across the Merrimack Valley.

We look forward to continuing to strengthen partnerships with employers, school districts, and community organizations to ensure young people are prepared for success in both college and career pathways.

Cal said our youth are 100% of our future and I'd like to thank the Workforce Board and Career Center staff for stepping up to the plate this year and we look forward to having a great summer.

Juan Yepez said considering that we are only able to serve a small number of summer youth, do those funds come from the state and Frank said the funds for this year's program are almost half of what we had last year where we filled 337 spots and this year only 175 spots. The funds come from Commonwealth Corporation (Comm Corp) from the State. We have been advocating for an increase in funding for YouthWorks, Connecting Activities and Career Center One-Stop. This year the funding was not increased. I will talk more about this in the budget report.

Juan said that's to cover 100% of the summer program and Frank said yes and Juan said if we don't get the funding next year, I wonder if we can find employers that might put in 20% and Frank said Comm Corp is asking us to reach out to employers this year to see if they can pick up some youth funding. It's an ongoing project.

iii. Nominating Committee

Billy Lang said welcome and thank you. As Chair of the Nominating Committee, I would like to provide an update on the status of board composition and leadership needs.

Currently, we are still actively seeking nominations from the private sector. As the chair has indicated in his report, we encourage all board members to assist in identifying and recommending qualified small business leaders who can contribute to the mission and strategic direction of the board.

Last week the workforce board's director was in contact with Greater Lawrence Family Health Clinic's new leader, Zandra Kelley, MD President and Chief Executive Officer in discussion about serving on the board. As well as discussion with Merrimack Health (Lawrence General) Hospital President and CEO Diana L. Richardson of the same topic. I thank board member Vilma Martinez-Dominguez for the introductions to these two influential people in this potential recruitment. We will have more on these two potential organizations serving once discussions are finalized.

However, although these two very important organizations would serve well and collaborate with the workforce board, we still require small businesses. That is to say other than non-profits, educational institutions, etc. to reach our 51% threshold.

We appreciate your continued support and engagement in strengthening the leadership and composition of our board and look forward to your recommendations.

This concludes my report. Thank you.

Chairman Yepez said if you have any suggestions for potential board members, please see me, Frank Bonet or Corina.

Chairman Yepez said the next agenda item is the Finance report. We currently don't have a Finance Chair. If any board member is interested in this position, please contact me or Frank.

iv. Finance Report

Frank Bonet said the following is a budget briefing as of May 31, 2026. This is intended to give a summary of spending pace, investment strategy, and alignment with performance outcomes.

Training Investments - Training Funds Invested

Category	Amount
WIOA Training Funds	$819,593
Non-WIOA Training Funds	$155,415

Trend

- Training expenditures have increased steadily over the past quarter.
- Enrollment levels indicate strong utilization of training resources.
- The challenge remains converting training completions into employment placements.

Financial Performance

Overall Budget Status

Category	Budget	Expended/Obligated	% Used
Total FY26 Budget	$11.1M	$6.4M*	57.7%

**Includes expenditures and accruals.*

Major Cost Centers

Organization	% Used
Workforce Board Operations	53.4%
Career Center Operator (GLCAC)	59.4%
DCS (through Jan'26)	56.3%
Customer Training/Stipends/Wages	62.5%

Trend

Compared with the previous three months:

- Spending remains consistent and within expected ranges.
- Training expenditures continue to be the highest utilization category.
- No major over-expenditure concerns are evident.

Grants Requiring Attention Before June 30

Some grants have balances that will be monitored closely:

Grant	Remaining Balance
Career Center One Stop	$147,634
YouthWorks FY25-26	$60,296
Connecting Activities	$54,799
DVOP JVSG	$54,898

This concludes with the finance report.

XI. Report of the Executive Director

Frank Bonet said on Monday, March 9, 2026, we released the FY27 WIOA Youth Request for Proposals (RFP) for both Out-of-School Youth and In-School Youth Services. We invited board members to participate as proposals reviewer. RFPs were received, reviewed, and scored and the results were presented to you for a vote earlier in this meeting.

Due to either the weak or insufficient number of proposals we will conduct a Market Sounding Process. That is to convene a roundtable provider with organizations such as: UTEC, Lawrence Partnership, Lawrence Prospera, Notre Dame Education Center, Northern Essex Community College, Local youth-serving nonprofits, and employers willing to sponsor work experiences to ask questions and gather

information as to why didn't organizations apply? Was the funding amount sufficient? Were the performance requirements unrealistic? Or whether the scope requires too much administrative capacity.

Many organizations can provide one service well but cannot operate a full WIOA Youth program. So, instead of one large contract, we may want to consider separate procurements for work experience coordination, pre-apprenticeship services, career exploration, leadership development, occupational skills training, and follow-up services. This may broaden the provider pool significantly.

We have discussed utilizing the existing Career Center capacity temporarily by possibly moving group funding into ITAs.

We have a lot of brainstorming to do in the upcoming months. I will report back to the board with results.

State Budget Senate has met and is about to finalize the state's budget. Workforce Development spending has stayed relatively stable, albeit with minor decreases and increases in various line items.

The allocations for workforce tracked line items are as follows as the budget now stands at the Senate Way and Means (SWM), after going through house 1, house SWM, senate 1, and now at SMW, before a final vote takes place.

- MassHire Career Centers: From $7,927,586. It now stands at 8,253,620.
- Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund (WCTF): From $10,000,000 to $0
- Re-Entry Demonstration: from $2,450,250 $2,475,000
- YouthWorks/Summer Jobs: $15,240,000 the same
- Career Technical Institutes: $8,898,244 the same
- Registered Apprenticeship: $3,333,577 the same
- Employment Program for Young Adults with Disabilities: $1,000,000 the same
- Department of Economic Research: $780,308 to $891,496
- School-to-Career Connecting Activities: $6,472,081 to $6,531,266
- Increasing Access to Career & Technical Education: $3,087,315 to $3,118,500

Federal Budget: Throughout the day on June 9th, the House Appropriations Committee considered the Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 Labor, HHS, Education Appropriations Bill. While there were several dozen amendment votes to restore funding to various programs, including WIOA Title I Adult and Youth, and Title II, they were ultimately voted down along party lines. The funding levels remain unchanged from the Subcommittee markup which occurred early June.

Similar to last year, Congressman Fran Mrvan (D-1st/IN) offered the amendment to restore WIOA funding. The Chairman of the HHS Subcommittee mentioned that the ROI for the Youth program was not strong. Reps. Mrvan and Morelle also made the connection to the pending Medicaid work requirements and the importance for these programs.

This FY2027 Labor, HHS funding bill is like the FY26 House Labor, HHS Appropriations bill which did not receive a House floor vote.

My Massachusetts workforce board colleagues, as well as the Massachusetts Workforce Association, and I continue to outreach to various House offices describing the limitations of this proposal and impacts on our workforce areas.

Artificial Intelligence

Regional momentum is building around workforce readiness in response to artificial intelligence, highlighted by the recent Haverhill AI Summit and the Lawrence approval for AI youth funding. The event is designed to help workers, students, educators, and employers understand how AI is changing jobs and career pathways, with a strong emphasis that competitiveness will depend on the ability to use AI effectively rather than fear job loss. This presents a clear opportunity for the MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board to align with emerging trends, strengthen partnerships with education and industry, and expand access to relevant training resources.

The training is strong alignment around innovation, particularly in addressing youth underemployment and strengthening connections between workforce systems, education, and employers. However, more importantly, the Boston Globe reported on June 17, 2026, that new graduation requirements were recommended for Mass. High schoolers include tests, AI training, and financial literacy.

I have asked our board staff to voluntarily look at the free AI course given by Google Coursera and paid for by the Commonwealth for all Massachusetts residents. You may want to also do so in your business.

This concludes my report.

Chairman Yepez said thank you that was very informative.

XII. Topics Not Reasonably Anticipated

Chairman Yepez said are there any topics not reasonably anticipated and Vilma Martinez-Dominguez said the Greater Lawrence Community Action (GLCAC) has a few job openings to fill including an Adult Development Manager. We have a DESE contract to provide ESOL Levels 1-4 and we have private funding to provide ESOL up to Level 6. We are looking to revamp our financial literacy services, and the Adult Development Manager will oversee this. My goal is to also include HiSET. We are also looking to fill our Controller position. If you know anyone interested in either of these positions, the jobs are posted on the GLCAC website.

Frank said when Dan Rivera was mayor, he submitted to the board $200k to be used for reintegration of incarcerated individuals into the workforce. When that money came in, COVID hit and there was ARPA and COVID funds to use. When I came onboard, the $200k funds were down to $170k. At that time, Board CEO and Mayor DePeña asked for the funds to be used for reintegration for basic language courses at the Career Center. Then, refugee funding started coming in and the $170k was paused. The mayor asked us to return the funds to be used for ESOL services that will be distributed between the Adult Learning Center and another agency to provide ESOL services at employer sites to help workers.

We are preparing to post an RFP for AI training for Lawrence youth ages 18-25. We have $200k for a program to pair Lawrence youth with Merrimack Valley employers and provide AI on-the-job training. If you have anyone interested in having one of those youth in your business, let me know.

Chairman Yepez said just as a reminder, we are looking for a Finance Chair. If you are interested, please see me or Frank.

XIII. <u>Adjournment (vote required)</u>

Having no further business, Chairman Yepez called for a motion to adjourn.

Motion made by Calvin Williams to adjourn, seconded by Vilma Martinez-Dominguez. Motion passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynda Buote
Recorder

Document Used:
Memorandum – 6.23.26 WIOA Youth Program Request for Proposals

Documents Distributed but not discussed:
Labor Exchange Program and WIOA Performance Summary for the MHMVCC as of 3.31.26
MassHire Merrimack Valley Workforce Board Budget Report for FY 2026 as of 3.31.26
MMVWB FY27 Meeting Schedule