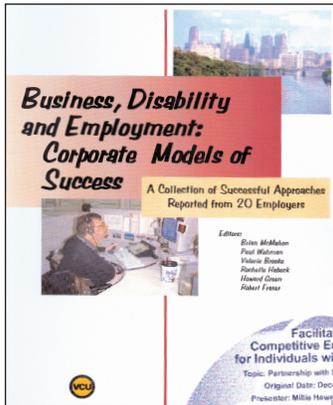


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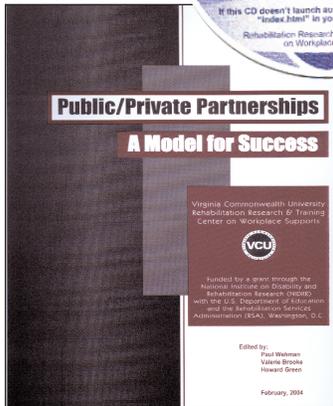
Business, Disability and Employment: Corporate Models of Success

The ADA appears to be having a positive impact and the business community seems to have embraced the employment of people with disabilities as a sound business strategy. Some larger corporations are applying diversity strategies initially developed to attract and retain individuals from diverse backgrounds to our nation's largest minority, people with disabilities. With more than 75% of the Fortune 500 companies possessing formal diversity programs, the most successful corporations are learning to recognize "disability" as a diversity initiative and a business strategy. This booklet provides the best practices and the results that have been achieved from 20 companies across the United States. The companies report corporate success stories related to recruitment and hiring of people with disabilities, along with return to work models of success for when an employee becomes disabled and is returning to employment.



Partnership with Staffing Companies

While many people with disabilities and Community Rehabilitation Providers (CRP) struggle to find jobs and develop strong relationships with businesses, supplemental staffing companies, such as MANPOWER, are becoming an important resource for linking qualified people with disabilities to full time work. In this webcast, Millie Hewett, the Richmond Virginia Area Sales manager for MANPOWER, Inc, focused on the successful partnership between MANPOWER and local rehabilitation agencies. In this webcast CD, Ms Hewett discusses the myths and misconceptions about the supplemental staffing industry and shares ideas about developing relationships with staffing companies.



Public / Private Partnerships: A Model for Success

The public vocational rehabilitation (VR) program is ultimately about jobs, work and careers for people with disabilities as a result of the services they offer. The final determination of the effectiveness of VR is whether or not its clients become employed and stay employed. In order for this to happen there needs to be ready, available, and interested employers. This booklet has been written to be a template for the development of mutually beneficial partnerships between public VR programs and private sector employers. This guide is based upon dialogue that was formalized in a Public-Private Sector Partnership Summit in Atlanta, Georgia in May, 2003. The employment of people with disabilities and the business bottomline, can and should be compatible concepts. Business knows that the lifeline of its organization is good, talented, dedicated, and qualified people. The VR program has many such clients to offer.

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