

2023 Project Highlights



WV

Blue Ridge CTC

Engaged six programs in the Information Technology department through the EEQ Certification and Student Badging processes – **ensuring students have not only technical skills, but also the employability skills necessary to succeed in the workplace.**



KY

Murray State U

A long-time partner, Murray State University continued to put academic programs through the EEQ Certification process, **strengthening students preparedness for post-completion success.**



PA

Shippensburg U

Developed a set of Noncredit Quality Assurance materials to help the University **ensure programming has strong labor market alignment, employer engagement, and program design** – as well as instructors who can effectively engage with nontraditional students.



US

SEMI Foundation

As the external evaluator for SEMI's Career and Apprenticeship Network (SCAN), a new Registered Apprenticeship program, QA Commons is contributing to **better-informed decision-making and increased overall program quality** that serves entry-level technicians, operators, and other professionals for careers in the microelectronics industry.



MO

Dept of Corrections

Trained Career and Technical Education (CTE) instructors, as well as the members of the Reentry Services team, in order to **help incarcerated persons prepare for employment upon release.**



PA

Pennsylvania State System for Higher Education

As the external evaluator for the #Prepared4PA initiative, in a project with the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, QA Commons **helped participating faculty, staff, and administrators realize best practices in their development of industry-education collaboratives** that encourage alignment and connections within the workforce ecosystem



KY

Bluegrass CTC

As the external evaluator for Bluegrass's US DOL-funded Increasing Diversity in Healthcare Education initiative, QA Commons is offering valuable insights that drive continuous improvement as the college **addresses the root cause of the shortage of frontline healthcare workers in central Kentucky.**