

# ANNUAL REPORT

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# ABOUT THE MANUFACTURING INNOVATION FUND

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The Connecticut Manufacturing Innovation Fund (MIF) is a strategic state program designed to bolster the advanced-manufacturing sector in Connecticut by providing grants and matching funds for adopting innovation, strengthening the supply chain, developing talent, and creating early awareness of manufacturing careers. It is administered by the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development within the Office of Manufacturing, with input from an industry-based advisory board. The importance of MIF lies in its role to help small- and medium-sized manufacturers keep pace with technological change, adopt smart manufacturing practices, and build a pipeline of skilled talent—thereby enhancing productivity, competitiveness, and job creation. The fund also serves as a catalyst for private investment, leveraging every state dollar into multiple dollars of additional investment in equipment, R&D and workforce training.

<b>FISCAL YEAR</b>	<b>AMOUNT AUTHORIZED</b>
2014 - 2015	\$30,000,000
2016	\$20,000,000
2017	\$10,000,000
2018	\$8,500,000
2019	\$6,500,000
2020 <sup>1</sup>	
2021 <sup>1,2</sup>	\$5,000,000
2022	\$10,000,000
2023	\$10,000,000
2024	\$15,000,000
2025	\$15,000,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$130,000,000</b>

<sup>1</sup>MIF impacted by COVID pandemic

<sup>2</sup>Allocation provided by MAA

# MEET THE BOARD

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**Hannah Belmont**

Talent Development,  
Westminster Tool



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Director of Business  
Development, NE-XT  
Technologies



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Workforce Council  
and Connecticut Chief  
Workforce Officer



**John Zoldy**

General Manager,  
RAF Electronic  
Hardware – MW

# PROGRAMS & IMPACTS

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## MANUFACTURING COMPANIES

**798**

Assisted through MIF programs

## FOR EVERY MIF DOALLAR SPENT

**\$3.4**

Invested by private companies

## STUDENTS ENGAGED

**10,154**

With priority given to Alliance Districts

# ADOPTING INNOVATION

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1. Manufacturing Innovation Fund
2. Additive Technology Adoption Program
3. Digital Transformation Program



## Manufacturing Voucher Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

The Manufacturing Voucher Program provides manufacturers with up to \$100,000 in matching funds to catalyze investments in new technologies and equipment or to conduct projects aimed at improving manufacturing productivity, efficiency, and competitiveness.

Total Contract Amount <sup>1</sup>	\$17,700,000
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$5,600,000
Direct Company Funding	\$4,556,789
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$17,838,890
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$492,583
# of Companies that Received Funding	96
# of Jobs Created/Maintained <sup>1</sup>	58
# of Technical Projects Started	107
# of Technical Projects Completed	58
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	107



Each MIF dollar leveraged \$3.9 in private investment.

<sup>1</sup>**MVP 1.0** - 3/1/2022 - 6/30/2025 total funding available = \$12,100,000; FY25 Direct Company

Funding = \$3,118,606.96 and **MVP 2.0** - 1/1/2025-6/30/2026 total funding available = \$5,600,000; FY25 Direct Company Funding = \$1,438,182.31



### Case Study

Company Name: Exoban

Current Problem: Prior to the project, production capacity was constrained by the lack of a dedicated bottling line, limiting output, product diversity, and the company's ability to pursue new market opportunities.

Project Benefits: Expanded warehouse space to store finished Exoban products and create efficiency and new storage options for the new facility. Dave Bertnag said, "The project has been highly successful. This allowed us to have a dedicated line for bottling, producing more products for distribution and significantly increasing sales. Due to increased volume, we have added three additional full-time positions. The program is a great asset to business in the state."

## Additive Technology Adoption Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

The Additive Technology Adoption Program provides manufacturers with up to \$20,000 to assist with the acquisition of additive manufacturing technology – hardware, software and related third-party integration services.

Total Contract Amount	\$3,000,000
Direct Company Funding	\$94,183
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$229,961
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$39,786
# of Companies that Received Funding	9
# of Jobs Created/Maintained	14
# of Workers Received Certified Training	1
# of Students Engaged	1,320

# of Technical Projects Started	12
# of Technical Projects Completed	12
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	10
# of Events Held	10



### Case Study

Company Name: Nisssha Medical Technologies

Current Problem: In 2023, Nisssha Medical Technologies participated in CCAT's Quick Start program, taking the opportunity to evaluate the Markforged Mark Two 3D printer for rapid prototyping of medical devices. The Quick Start program enabled Nisssha to test the speed and reliability of the printer, which helped them advance to the grant application process in 2024.

Project Benefits: As a result, with the new printer, Nisssha implemented the design and development of new and existing products. Over the first 6 months of operation, the printer was used for 121 print jobs, contributing to fixture development and rapid prototyping for the medical industry. The Quick Start experience not only validated the printer's performance but also positioned Nisssha to pursue grant funding in 2024, supporting continued growth and development in additive manufacturing.

## Digital Transformation Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

The Digital Transformation Program, and its voucher component, provides manufacturers with up to \$25,000 in matching funds for digital hardware, sensors, platforms, and related third-party integration services.

Total Contract Amount	\$4,460,000
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$710,000
Direct Company Funding	\$758,848
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$2,158,637
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$71,380
# of Companies that Received Funding	39
# of Jobs Created/Maintained	1
# of Workers Received Certified Training	8
# of Students Engaged	1,300
# of Technical Projects Started	6
# of Technical Projects Completed	6
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	41
# of Events Held	13



Each MIF dollar leveraged \$2.8 in private investment



### Testimonial

Company Name: The Petit Tool, Co.

Name & Title: Elizabeth Griswold, Operations Manager

"One of the most exciting outcomes of receiving this grant is that we were able to land a contract with one of the country's leading Aerospace and Defense companies. We met with this business and many of its team members to showcase our company and, in the process, hoped to become an approved supplier. When we explained the QMS and ERP system we

were onboarding, members of the room positively reacted and said that this was something that would be of great interest to the team. In theory, we demonstrated that we could meet their needs more efficiently and provide enhanced quality documentation by using this software. They explained that one of the sore points when working with small businesses is receiving subpar or incomplete documentation. Therefore, knowing we would have tools to reduce the error rate and provide AS9100-level quality documents gave them the confidence to choose us. We are thrilled to be actively fulfilling purchase orders for them. This grant opened an opportunity for our small business to work with an elite-level company that otherwise might not have approved us."

# STRENGTHENING THE SUPPLY CHAIN

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1. Cybersecurity Adoption Program
2. CONNEX™ Marketplace
3. Innovator Matching Program
4. GreenGain



## Cybersecurity Adoption Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

The Cybersecurity Adoption Program provides manufacturers with up to \$35,000 in matching funds to help manufacturers perform cyber security assessment and pursue smart factory transformation.

Total Contract Amount	\$1,250,000
Direct Company Funding	\$305,025
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$537,034
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$48,975
# of Companies that Received Funding	26
# of Technical Projects Started	27
# of Technical Projects Completed	12
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	27



Each MIF dollar leveraged \$1.8 in private investment.

16% of direct company funding spent in distressed municipalities.



#### Case Study

Company Name: L.B.I.

Current Problem: Prior to the project, L.B.I faced gaps in cybersecurity practices and compliance readiness, without a structured plan to meet CMMC certification requirements essential for maintaining and expanding government contract opportunities.

Project Benefits: "We hired a Cyber Security Consultant for the purposes of developing a system to comply with CMMC 2.0 (Level 2.0) & NIST-SP 800-171, we implemented a CMMC/NIST Compliant enclave for handling of CUI data. The grant allowed us to offset some of the costs associated with hiring a consultant and implementing the compliant enclave which would have otherwise been extremely impactful to a company of our size. Our results were excellent; without using this grant to hire a consultant, our path to compliance would have been much more challenging."

## CONNEX Marketplace™

### Project Administrator: CONNSTEP

The CONNEX Marketplace platform provides manufacturers with a powerful digital tool that connects U.S. manufacturers, buyers, and industry partners across the entire domestic supply chain – a smarter, more efficient way to discover qualified suppliers, find reliable sourcing options, and build lasting business relationships.

Total Contract Amount	\$1,451,599
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$745,000
# of Companies Assisted	159
# of Events Held	129



#### Case Study

Company Name: Wepco Plastics

Current Problem: Encountered difficulty in mapping existing technical strengths and organizational capacity to current market priorities, as demand for specific capabilities was not always well-defined.

Project Benefits: The CONNEX Marketplace platform delivered distinctive and actionable insights that enabled us to better align our skills and capacity with market opportunities. Through the platform, we identified high-demand services well-suited to our expertise that had not been a prior focus.

## Innovator Matching Program

### Project Administrator: FORGE

The Innovator Matching Program provides innovators with access to one-on-one consultation to help them navigate the journey from physical prototype through to commercialization and impact at scale – accessing instruction, training, access to grants, and right-fit introductions to regional suppliers and manufacturers.

Total Contract Amount	\$811,800
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$39,886
# of Companies Assisted	80
# of CT Innovators Supported	59
# of Startups Connected to CT Manufacturers	54
# of Jobs Created or Maintained	184
# of CT Manufacturers/Suppliers Onboarded	21
# of Innovator Grants Awarded	6
# of Events Held	10



### Testimonial

Company Name: Synectic

Name & Title: Adam Lehman, President

“We have been working with FORGE since 2019, and during this time, they have introduced us to over 50 innovative companies in and around Connecticut, giving us exposure to new industries and technologies. We’ve expanded our professional network to stay ahead of emerging trends. Recently, we signed a contract with a CT-based startup introduced to us by FORGE to help redesign parts of their product for cost savings and an improved end-user experience.”



## GreenGain

### Project Administrator: CT Green Bank

The GreenGain program provides manufacturers with training, funding and mentoring support as they explore and adopt sustainability practices while improving economic gains and increases competitiveness in a rapidly evolving market and changing climate.

Total Contract Amount	\$355,000
# of Companies Assisted	6
# of Jobs Created/Maintained	3
# of Workers Retrained	10
# of Events Held	5

### Testimonial



Organization Name: Cricket Press

Name & Title: Greg Confessore, Owner

"Our biggest struggle coming into GreenGain was understanding where to start -- looking at it as a journey puts it into prospective. It isn't about doing a zillion things at once, it is about starting somewhere and then making progress as we see fit/reasonable."



# DEVELOPING TALENT

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1. Incumbent Worker Training Program
2. Manufacturing Internship Program
3. Faculty Fellowship Program
4. Apprenticeship Funding Program
5. Inclusive Manufacturing Internship Program



## Incumbent Worker Training

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

Through the Incumbent Working Training program, manufacturers can receive up to \$50,000 annually for half (50%) of training costs incurred to upskill their employees to meet current and emerging market demands.

Total Contract Amount <sup>1</sup>	\$3,000,000
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$1,500,000
Direct Company Funding	\$590,538
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$660,813
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$93,533
# of Companies that Received Funding	74
# of Employees Retrained	1,755
# of Technical Projects Started	115
# of Technical Projects Completed	103
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	115

<sup>1</sup>**IWT 1.0** - 4/1/2022 - 12/31/2024 total funding available = \$1,500,000; FY25 Direct Company Funding = \$369,576.51 and **IWT 2.0** - 1/1/2025 - 12/31/2025 total funding available = \$1,500,000  
FY25 Direct Company Funding = \$220,961.60



### Case Study

Company Name: Richard Machine Tool Co., Inc.

Current Problem: Prior to the project, the company lacked several required certifications and up-to-date workforce training needed to sustain Tier 1 business relationships, prepare for audits, and improve quality and operational metrics.

Project Benefits: Four (4) trainings were provided, resulting in certification required for continued Tier 1 business, audit preparation and metrics management, AS9100 leadership and quality training, and software training. Dorothy Weber said, "This is an excellent program and has helped Richards Machine grow to be a top Tier 1 supplier with this new software. Training for the software is a must to use it correctly."

## Manufacturing Internship Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

Through the Manufacturing Internship Program<sup>1</sup>, manufacturers can receive up to \$14,000 in wage subsidy for (4) summer interns - post openings and searching available resumes.

Total Contract Amount	\$1,729,900
Direct Company Funding	\$403,326
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$100,844
# of Companies that Received Funding	51
# of Workers Received Certified Training	125
# of Students Engaged	1,051
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	52
# of Events Held	10



25% of direct company funding spent in distressed municipalities.

<sup>1</sup>Program was previously named Engineering Internship Program



### Testimonial

Company Name: Conval, Inc.

Name & Title: Andrea Bedard, Director of Human Resources

"Our intern really enjoyed being able to see other companies and learn about processes at those locations. She participated in some of the webinars in which she learned some things that she will be able to go back to school with and have a better understanding on [manufacturing careers] when she starts classes again. She liked that this was available throughout the summer for her to take advantage of and learn from."

## Faculty Fellowship Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

Through the Faculty Fellowship Program, college and university faculty can receive stipends to participate in a program that utilizes advanced hardware, software, and industry expertise to teach best practices to inform course curriculum.

Total Contract Amount	\$283,000
# of Colleges Assisted	9
# of Workers Retrained	9
# of Stipends Awarded	9
# of Events Held	15

Notes: Fellowship stipends were issued to nine (9) colleges or faculty fellows = \$54,000



### Testimonial

Organization Name: University of Hartford

Name & Title: Johanna Raphael, Faculty

The Electromechanical Engineering Technology (EMET) curriculum is now primed to implement Industry 4.0 and Digital Transformation practices, and to continue its contribution to the cutting-edge workforce in Connecticut. The Faculty Fellowship Program with CCAT [was] an incredible opportunity to accomplish this next chapter of work. "I look forward to collaboration with other regional colleagues towards the goal of sustaining and developing the next generation of engineers in our state."

## Apprenticeship Funding Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

Through the Apprenticeship Funding Program, manufacturers can receive up to \$15,000 wage subsidy per apprentice or pre-apprentice to train and fill critical positions required for stability, continuity, and growth.

Total Contract Amount	\$2,030,000
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$1,030,000
Direct Company Funding	\$630,000
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$195,000
# of Companies that Received Funding	41
# of Apprentices Engaged	109
# of Technical Projects Started	65



25% of direct company funding spent in distressed municipalities.

# of Technical Projects Completed	65
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	65

Notes: **AFP 1.0** - 2/17/2022 - 7/31/2025 total funding available = \$1,000,000; FY25 Direct Company Funding = \$615,000 and **AFP 2.0** - 1/1/2025 - 12/31/2025 total funding available = \$1,030,000; FY25 Direct Company Funding = \$15,000



### Testimonial

Company Name: Aeroswiss, LLC

Name & Title: Krista Milburn, CNC Machine Set-Up/Operator

The Apprenticeship Funding Program is being leveraged to support registered apprenticeships at Aeroswiss to fill critical positions required for the stability, continuity, and growth of the company. Aeroswiss is a registered sponsor employer through the CT Department of Labor and supported over 800 hours of apprenticeship training through September of 2024 for 3 individual apprentices.

## Inclusive Manufacturing Internship Program

### Project Administrator: CCARC

Through the Inclusive Manufacturing Internship program, a manufacturing site feasibility study was conducted and individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD) were placed at various locations.

Total Contract Amount	\$152,107
Direct Company Funding	\$93,156
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$5,498
# of Companies Assisted	4
# of Jobs Created/Maintained <sup>1</sup>	3
# of Workers Retrained	2
# of Students Engaged	5
# of Projects Started	1
# of Projects Completed	1
# of Grants Awarded to Companies	1
# of Events Held	2



### Testimonial

Company Name: Severance Foods/Pan De Oro

Name & Title: Martha Lucas, Vice President of Management

"We've tried work assistance programs before, and they were tough to manage with a full production floor, stretched supervisors, and little margin for error. ... Before his start date, we received videos of our intern, Tomas, practicing inspection tasks on a homemade "production line"- and he was already nailing them. From day one, he came in eager, ready to work, and brought real energy to the floor. Our whole team welcomed him instantly, and his positivity has genuinely lifted the room. Tomas gives 100% to every task. He likes downtime- but even then, he finds ways to help, whether sweeping or tackling small jobs. He quickly mastered our color-coded system and applied it flawlessly. He's made such an impact; we named him our "Nacho Average Employee of the Month" for June. I'm already talking with Lori-Ann about continuing to work with him. Thank you to CCARC for introducing us to this incredible

program- and to Tomas, for reminding us of the power of enthusiasm and inclusion. He'd made a lasting impact on Severance Foods."



# CREATING EARLY AWARENESS

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1. FIRST® Robotics
2. Manufacturing Careers Roadshow
3. Manufacturing Career Readiness Program
4. Technical High School – CT Invention Convention



## FIRST® Robotics

### Project Administrator: ReadyCT

Connecticut is an important manufacturing state, where sophisticated products are made, and skilled talent is needed. FIRST robotics offers exposure to making and manufacturing by way of fun, engaging programs that start with LEGOs and advance to custom-made robots! Students' machine-based exploration can serve as a springboard into exciting and rewarding careers in manufacturing and engineering. Priority is given to Alliance Districts.

Total Contract Amount	\$2,732,335
FY25 Contract Amendment	\$461,696
Funding Spent within CT Distressed Municipalities	\$94,148
# of Students Engaged	2,526
# of School-Based Grants Awarded	16
# of Events Held	6



### Testimonial

Organization Name: Waterbury Public Schools

Name & Title: Mike Merati, Supervisor of Career & Technical Education

"These funds provide traditionally underserved and underfunded student populations with resources to engage in activities that open pathways to high-wage, high-skill, and high-demand careers. Without these funds our students would not have the opportunity to realize these career paths exist--let alone view them as viable options. The benefits of having FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) programs at our high schools, partnering with community stakeholders, and accessing the half competition field at the UConn Waterbury Robotics Institute are immense. These opportunities allow our teams to plan, engineer, build, and test their robots while preparing for FRC competitions. The WPS vision is to create opportunities for our students to be prepared for high-paying careers after high school, and this project directly aligns with that vision."



## Manufacturing Careers Roadshow

### Project Administrator: ReadyCT

This series is designed to raise awareness and pique interest in the broad opportunities and well-paying, interesting, and modern careers now available in Connecticut manufacturing. Participating manufacturers are encouraged to develop hands-on activities and are given an opportunity to talk with future job seekers in their community.

Total Contract Amount	\$497,220
# of Companies Assisted	211
# of Students Engaged	3,684
# of Events Held	5



### Testimonial

Organization Name: Northwestern Regional High School

Name & Title: Barbara Beebe, Director of Guidance

"The Manufacturing Career Roadshow gives our students valuable exposure to a wide range of careers. Many of our students are unaware that these manufacturing companies and career opportunities exist, so this kind of exposure is incredibly important. The hands-on activities were very engaging, and students were eager to try as many different things as possible. The scavenger hunt was also a great idea--while the questions were challenging, it definitely engaged the students!"

## Manufacturing Career Readiness Program

### Project Administrator: CT Center for Advanced Technology (CCAT)

Curious middle and high school students and their families are encouraged to attend a free, interactive, regional event designed to inspire the next generation of STEM and manufacturing leaders – meet young professionals, connect with industry experts, and ask questions.

Total Contract Amount	\$99,999
# of Students Engaged	262
# of Events Held	4

Notes: Subcontracts to event venues = \$32,000; Subcontracts for outreach and marketing = \$11,000; Events held in Hartford, Norwalk, New Haven and Mystic



### Testimonial

Company Name: Anonymous

Name & Title: Anonymous

"The level of engagement was high! The students and parents asked questions about parts we had displayed, how to get started in manufacturing, about our own journeys to our current positions and all shared genuine interest. I am very impressed with the caliber of students at this event. Although the age demographic was younger than the talent we are currently seeking, it was great to see a bright future in them."

## Technical High School – CT Invention Convention

### Project Administrator: CT Invention Convention

The CT Invention Convention has partnered with local Technical High Schools to bring invention education to its students – professional development for school staff, student resources, and access to state finals.

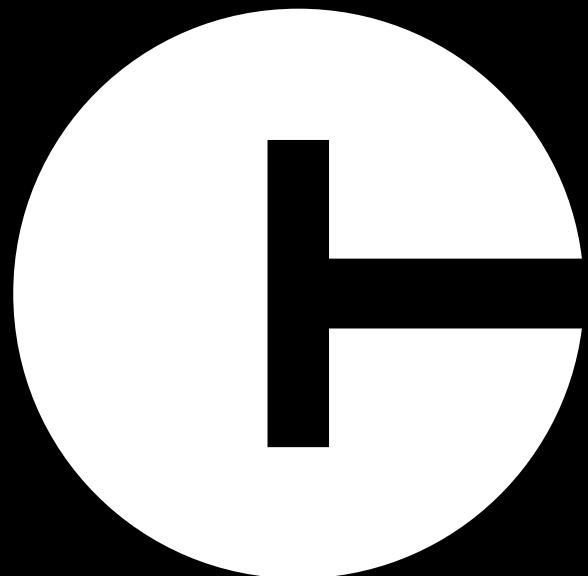
Total Contract Amount	\$54,000
Additional Investment Made by Program Companies	\$35,000

# of Students Engaged <sup>1</sup>	0
# of Companies Assisted	2
# of Jobs Created/Maintained	1
# of Projects Started	1

<sup>1</sup>Program development took place in spring 2024, with onsite programming beginning at the technical high schools in Fall 2025, which will be reflected in the FY26 report.

# FISCAL OVERVIEW

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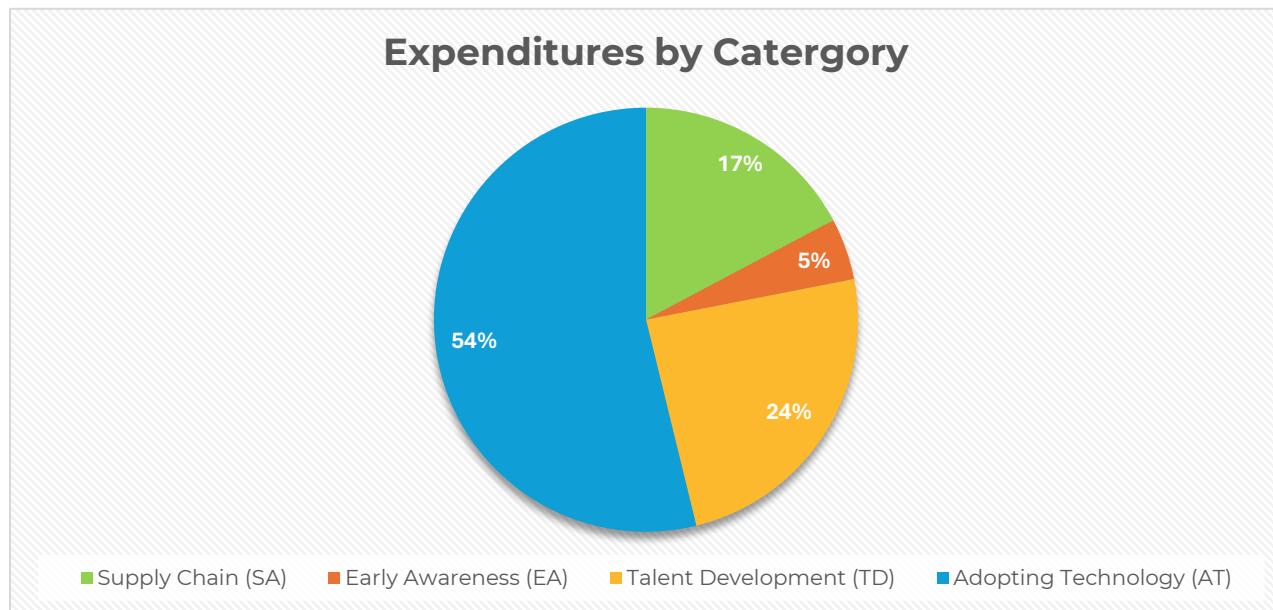
# PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

Program Name	ID #	Category	Expensed
Apprenticeship Funding Program	25ECD0008SA 22ECD0009SA	TD	\$1,530,000 <sup>1</sup>
Connecticut Aerospace & Defense Conference	25ECD0005SA	SC	\$250,000
CONNEX™ Marketplace	25ECD0006SA	SC	\$745,000
Digital Transformation + IVP	24ECD0014SA	AT	\$1,460,000 <sup>2</sup>
Exiger	24ECD0013SA	SC	\$99,999
FIRST® Robotics	24ECD0004SA	EA	\$461,696
GreenGain	24ECD005MU	SC	\$355,000
Inclusive Manufacturing Internship Program	24ECD0015SA	TD	\$152,107
Incumbent Worker Training	25ECD0009SA	TD	\$1,500,000
Innovator Matching Program	24ECD004MU	SC	\$811,800
Manufacturing Career Readiness Program	25ECD0003SA	EA	\$99,999
Manufacturing Voucher Program	25ECD0007SA	AT	\$5,600,000
Technical High School – CT Invention Convention	25ECD0004SA	EA	\$54,000
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$13,119,601</b>

NOTES. Many of the MIF programs are two- and three-year programs, with program costs expensed in the previous and/or subsequent fiscal year.

<sup>1</sup>Represents two (2) invoices \$500,000 + \$1,030,000 = \$1,530,000

<sup>2</sup>Represents two (2) invoices \$750,000 + \$710,000 = \$1,460,000



# FY25 DISTRESSED MUNICIPALITIES

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A “distressed municipality” is a town or city that the state designates as being among the most economically and fiscally challenged, based on criteria like:

- Tax base strength
- Resident personal income
- Need for public services
- High unemployment, poverty, aging housing, low or declining job or population growth

Below is a table of the cities and town on the distressed municipality list in FY25 and the MIF expenditures made in each community.

<b>Distressed Municipality</b>	<b>Expenditures</b>
Ansonia	\$20,393.00
Bridgeport	\$75,944.44
Derby	-
East Hartford	\$30,442.19
Hartford	\$67,663.94
Lisbon	-
Mansfield	-
Meriden	\$42,501.58
Naugatuck	\$132,315.22
New Britain	\$262,294.88
New London	\$12,878.72
Norwich	\$4,985.72
Plainfield	\$4,985.72
Plymouth	\$222,589.50
Putnam	\$2,730.00
Sprague	-
Sterling	-
Torrington	\$24,999.11
Waterbury	\$181,219.54
West Haven	-
Winchester	-
Windham	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,085,943.56</b>