

Important Links

“10 Ways to Connect with Your Clients” by the ALIS team, Government of Alberta

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ALIS [website]

- alis.alberta.ca
- Free career, learning and employment information for Albertans and career development professionals.
- ALIS will soon provide Albertans with an engaging and interactive tool to quickly access career, learning and employment information on their device of choice (mobile phones, tablets, laptops, desktop monitors). Users will have the option to find information based on the task they want to do, such as “Look for Work”, or by self-identifying, such as “I am a high school student”. Albertans will be able to share information through social sites or by email. “Suggested for you” content, based on the users browsing history, will be available as part of the modernized site.
- Stay tuned for the official launch date for the modernized site.

MyWorkQuest [Website]

- MyWorkQuest.alberta.ca
- If your clients are graduating from school, looking for their first job or have questions about their future, MyWorkQuest can help get them to where they want to be. Using this new, mobile-friendly youth employment website, they can get answers to their questions, learn what they need to know and receive trusted career advice.

Easy Reading: Training for Work [Publication]

- alis.alberta.ca/ER-Training-for-Work
- This work-related guide uses stories and exercises to help Albertans with low literacy skills get the training they need to succeed in the labour market. Easy Reading Training for Work contains information on alternatives to the traditional full-time classroom setting such as mentoring, volunteering, self-study, short-term courses and on-the-job training to help boost employability. This publication also explores different learning styles, advantages and disadvantages of various training options, and where to look for training opportunities.

Rural Routes: Work Search in Rural Alberta [Article]

- alis.alberta.ca/rural-work-search
- We've got some wonderful rural communities, employment opportunities per capita are often higher than in major centres, but the actual work search process is often a little different. So much of it is about the relationships you build, about customizing your approach to the employer and about taking into account your local labour market and career services available to you.

Self-Employment Planning for Individuals with a Developmental Disability [Article]

- alis.alberta.ca/self-employment-developmental-disability
- Self-employment comes with many rewards. For most people, it's having a sense of accomplishment while getting the chance to do what they love. Self-employment can also offer the opportunity for individuals with a developmental disability to be active and positive contributors within the community.

Exploring Self-Employment Opportunities for Persons with a Developmental Disability [Video]

- alis.alberta.ca/self-employment-developmental-disability-video
- There are many wonderful success stories here in Alberta where families have been able to build viable business models around the passions and interests of their disabled family members, resulting in fulfilling adult employment and a greater quality of life for their loved ones.

Occupations in Demand [Poster Tool]

- alis.alberta.ca/occupations-in-demand-poster
- Create a poster of Alberta's in-demand occupations based on the latest Short-Term Employment Forecast. You can filter occupations by demand level (high, medium or lower). The poster includes information on the number of people employed, and related occupations in Alberta.