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Building Inclusive Careers Through Apprenticeships

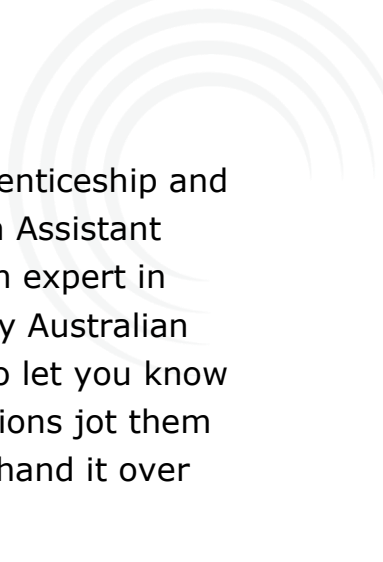
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Madi Ray and Tee Ryan, MEGT Australia (Pty Ltd)

Host: Renae Hartmann, NDIS Policy Manager, Disability Employment Australia

RENAE HARTMANN: Hi everyone. Thank you for dialling in to our Webinar today, our Lunch and Learn. My name is Renae Hartmann, I am the NDIS Policy Manager for Disability Employment Australia. So to get things started I'd like to first acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land in which we are all meeting on today. I'm coming from Western Australia from near Balga and Marli country, so I welcome you all and acknowledge our Traditional Owners and extend that acknowledgment and respect to any First Nations people online with us. These Lunch and Learn sessions are delivered by the Centre of Inclusive Employment in partnership with Disability Employment Australia. The Centre provides practical resources and training to help deliver high quality employment services for employers. DEA is the national peak body representing National disability providers and the centre is delivered by a national consortium led by the Centre for Social Impact at Swinburne University of Technology, bringing together research, lived experience and sector expertise. So just a little bit of housekeeping. We'll have live captions provided by Expressions Australia, and Liv is with us today to provide more instructions in the chat of how you can access them. So Liv is our event guru at DEA, so she'll be steering the ship behind the scenes. So just to let you know this will be recorded and available to view on the online hub along with the slides and transcript that will be sent to you after the session.

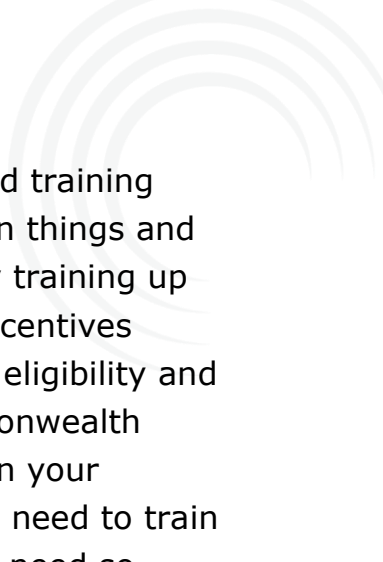
I'd just like to now introduce our speakers for today's Lunch and Learn. In this session we'll be joined by Madi Ray and Tee Ryan from MEGT. Madi is the Industry Partnership Manager for Victoria and Queensland at MEGT where she



works with employers, and community organisations to grow apprenticeship and traineeship opportunities across Australia. Her colleague, Tee is an Assistant Customer Service Manager at MEGT based in Queensland and is an expert in understanding the tailored supports available through the Disability Australian Apprenticeship Wage Support, otherwise known as DAAWS. Just to let you know we will have the Q&A time after questions, so if you think of questions jot them down and there will be time for that. So without further ado I will hand it over to Madi and Tee.

MADI RAY: Hi everyone, as Renae mentioned I am Madi and I have got my colleague Tee with me today. I am just going to share my screen, I have got a presentation ready, so just bear with me. I think we are all good now. So today we are going to go through a little bit about ourselves. Tee and I both work for MEGT Australia and we are going to go over a session today building inclusive careers through apprenticeships and traineeships with MEGT. So I'll kick off.

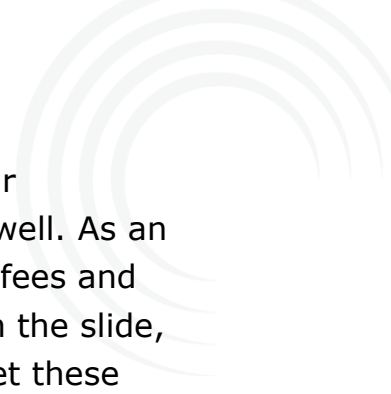
Who are we? So who are MEGT? We are Australia's largest single apprentice connect providers, so we hold the Federal government contract to deliver apprenticeship services across Australia in various States as Renae mentioned I personally am an industry partnership manager for Victoria and Queensland, so I go between the two and Tee is based in Queensland. We operate currently out of Victoria, ACT, New South Wales, Queensland, WA and outback WA are split into two regions. We have over 40 years supporting apprentices and employers. We started here in Victoria in Melbourne's east about 46 years ago, so been around for a long time. We've got, as I said, a National presence, a real focus on supporting trades and construction predominantly as well as the care sector and health and disability. We've helped over 700,000 apprentices and trainees and over 250,000 businesses in strengthening the workforce, which is amazing. We have a really smooth sign-up and admin support process as well which we pride ourselves on and we provide a full wrap-around from sign-up right up to completion. Another point of difference for us and other providers is our dedicated customer service team which Tee is involved in and we really pride ourselves on that. We have an amazing system with our 13MEGT number and we always get back to you very promptly our team is amazing. So hiring an apprentice or trainee. How do businesses benefit? What's the benefit to hiring an apprentice? You get to build your own skilled workforce. So hiring new employees, you can upskill your current team as well, if you have labourers and things on site. Productivity gains, having your own apprentice teaching them the



way and having that extra set of qualified hands with you. As I said training your way, having someone trained in your business to how you run things and train them up, you are not inheriting bad habits and you are really training up your staff how you run. There is access to Government financial incentives which we'll briefly go through today. It is obviously, depending on eligibility and whether you are eligible for these incentives, but these are Commonwealth Government incentives and they apply Nationally. Being a leader in your industry. We have to give back to the industry that you are in. We need to train new apprentices, obviously Australia has a huge skill shortage, we need so many more skilled workers by 2030 and we really need to invest back into the system to really get what we need out of it. As I said like with that skilled workforce we have to future-proof that to build the next generation.

From an apprentice perspective how do they benefit? So it is a great model, earn while you learn. You don't have to stop work and go into training, university anything like that. You are earning while you are learning. So you are working every day while you are training and you are getting that income, which is really great. Hands-on as I said again instead of university, a lot of book reading, assessment, this is hands-on real world experience, you are trained in the environment you are going to work in. Developing those practical skills while you are on the job. Obviously there is a little bit of classroom work as well here and there as well with our training providers, but it really is that on-the-job learning. Job security and having that long-term career, most apprenticeships go for around the four years and the investment in those four years is amazing for your long-term career. Once you are qualified you can go absolutely anywhere, anywhere in Australia and also the world while you have that trade qualification or non-trade. Industry relevant training, as I mentioned before aligning to the needs of employer and industry - really important. Access to support and guidance. So I will go through a little bit later on in the presentation as well about the support we provide to our apprentice trainees and employers to make sure we set them up for completion and really get them to the end of their qualification.

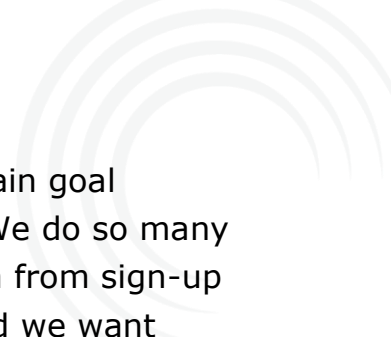
The key apprenticeship program, so this is a Government initiative for Federal government initiative where in our industries that are most needing our skilled workers at the moment, which is clean energy and the housing and construction, they are now attracting some extra funding for these areas. So potentially eligible for these if you are is a maximum of \$10,000 as an



apprentice, it is a huge amount of money to help you through your apprenticeship and for the employer it is the \$4,000 incentive as well. As an employer you get a little bit to help you out with the trade school fees and things and for the apprentice you get that. As we have got here in the slide, that's every six months in sort of in stages and then later on to get these incentives. You claim those directly through MEGT. So we help you through all of that as well. There are as well there are incentives for the other sectors, so not just clean energy and housing and construction. If you are in a priority cohort which most of the trades are included in here, there is still a \$2,500 incentive payment available if you are eligible. So there are still those. Just to mention as well there are other key supports and things available. There is a trade support loan, that's offered to all apprentices and that's a maximum of just over \$25,000 for the life of the apprenticeship and it is paid every month and you have to opt-in every 6 months. There is definitely extra supports available because as an apprentice or trainee obviously your wage isn't at max capacity yet because you are still learning while you are earning, so there are incentives available. Not only those, there are State initiative funding, so stay tuned for the end and if you do have questions please write them down and ask them at the end. You are also welcome to contact me if you have got State specific questions whether there might be extra funding as well.

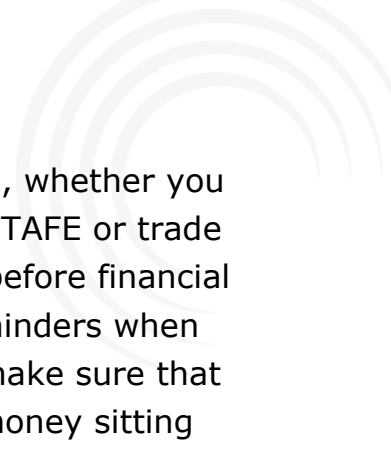
So the contacts schedule with MEGT, so we are there for you the whole way through from sign-up right through to completion as I mentioned before. These are the stages that we will make contact to general cohort of apprentices. When we are talking apprentices or trainees with a disability there is extra supports available here and we do extra contacts there is extra contact stages in place for those cohorts who need a little bit of extra support. So I can provide that information as well after this, but for any of those cohorts we do provide that extra layer of support.

The next one that sort of goes into that as well, so along with extra contacts and things throughout the apprenticeship or traineeship, so for anyone who may have a disability we also provide mentoring and personal support. This is completely free. It is a free service provided by MEGT with expert mentors that work for us in every State as well as your speciality First Nations mentors as well. So this support is not only just available for apprentices and trainees, it is available for employers as well. It might be their first time putting an apprentice on or a trainee and they might be struggling with how it is going, and we are



there all the way to assist them and get them through and our main goal honestly we really want the apprentice and trainee to complete. We do so many sign-ups per week per day, but our end goal we want to see them from sign-up stage right through to completion. That really is our end goals and we want those guys to be really successful. Mentoring and personal support, you can opt in at any time. We will do a pre-assessment before the sign-up and sort of assess if they might need mentoring, but with those apprentices or trainees that do have a disability they will automatically go into that mentoring system to get that extra support. Our MEGT job board, this is an amazing service we provide, it is a completely National service, it is very similar to Seek, Indeed, but it is completely free. Our employers can advertise jobs through here and also jobseekers can use this. It is completely self-service so they can put jobs up and the applications go straight to them. I thought this would be a really good one for all of you if you do have sort of people with a disability or participants, anyone who is looking to get into an apprenticeship or traineeship, please direct them to the job board. You can search via postcode or wherever you are located and filter through those. This is job sites just for apprenticeships and traineeships, so a great way to look through, you don't have to filter through so many other jobs on Seek, you can just look through your apprenticeship or traineeship. We are here to help at any time, let us know if you need any help with the job board, but it is a fantastic tool for you guys to use, you can set alerts to see if there are any jobs that are suitable in your area.

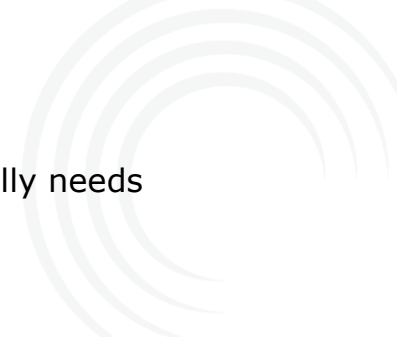
So this is the process that we go through like I mentioned from assessment and sign-up right through to completion. We are there the whole way through to guide you. So from starting point, if someone starts an apprenticeship or traineeship they need to contact MEGT within 14 days. So we will come out, first of all we'll do an assessment which we call a get ready check. Like I mentioned before that's where we'll decide whether they might need some mentoring or extra support and we'll book the sign-up appointment. We have field staff that cover all across the nation. We also cover right up to the tip of Australia, we've had sign-ups right up to Cape York and the tip and then right through to the bottom as well. So we have field consultants that live and they are local to their areas which is again something we really pride ourselves on. We have our locals who live and work in those areas and they really know their regions. So wherever you are in Australia, we have got someone to cover your area. They'll come out on site, wherever the site may be that day, complete the sign-up appointment, if they are under 18 they'll just need the parent and guardian as well and employers to sign off on that training contract. We'll complete that,



process that, help you choose your training provider for your area, whether you work on the site delivery, or whether you want to send them to a TAFE or trade school, we'll help you sort all of that out as well. As I mentioned before financial incentives will help you claim all of those. We like to send out reminders when those are due, when they are going to expire, we really want to make sure that they get their financial incentives, we don't want to miss out on money sitting there. Ongoing support and mentoring I have mentioned all the way through and then to completion.

I am going to hand over to Tee who is going to just take us through the Disability Australia Apprentice Wage Support, which is a little bit of a mouthful, so we do call that DAAWS.

TEE RYAN: Thank you for having me. As Renae introduced me I am the assistant customer service manager for Queensland specifically, the Sunshine State, however DAAWS is applicable nationwide, so doesn't matter which State you are in if you are eligible for this incentive you will be in receipt of it. It is one of the few incentives that even though it is paid to employers it is there to support both the employer and apprentice, whereas most of the other incentives the person in receipt of that incentive is who is going to use that money. I personally really, really like this incentive because it is one of the ones that really shows that there is an ongoing connection between everybody and they are really working towards supporting each other. The other very beneficial thing of DAAWS is it is one of the few incentives the employer can opt-out of being in receipt of the money but keep the ongoing support provided by the RTO, because when the employer opts-in for the DAAWS incentive it again rates the off-the-job training with RTO with additional assistance so they can actually say no to the money, but still receive that additional support through the RTO because they have applied for DAAWS. Again it is just one of those incentives where I look at it and go, this is an amazing idea. The way that it works it is also one of the incentives that isn't paid in a bulk sum, it is paid per week in arrears. As the slide says - I won't go into too many detail because there is quite a lot there - but I will briefly highlight some information. It is \$226.01/week full-time and pro rata for part-time. The tutorial mentoring and interpreter assistance is also available through the required RTO, so by applying for DAAWS - if you don't know what RTO stands for, I use abbreviations - registered training organisation. So for example the biggest one that most people know is TAFE. By applying for DAAWS the employer brings it in the



system for that training organisation that this apprentice potentially needs additional support and that generates that one.

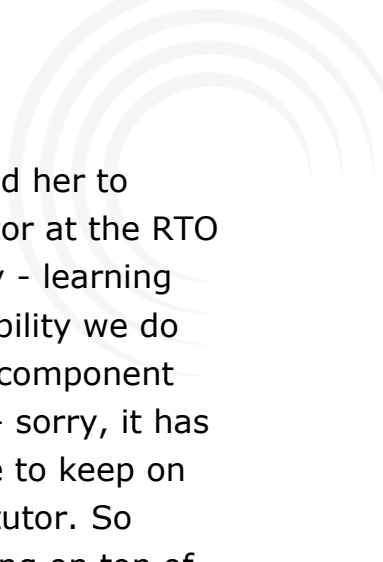
Can I have the next slide? Eligibility-wise the apprentice just has to have a recognised disability. The whole point of DAAWS is that the person has a disability that impacts their ability to do their job. So it can be something as what we would think is simple as reading and writing, could very much greatly impact their ability to do their job. That is considered a disability that makes you potentially eligible for DAAWS. I actually recently signed up a gentleman in very rural North Queensland who had his arm bitten off by a crocodile and had it reattached. He is going to be a mechanic at his soon to be wife's business, so he is eligible for DAAWS. It is a broad incentive that really is there to help everybody. The biggest and usually hardest hurdle to get over when applying for DAAWS it is called a 608 form to be specific, it has to be signed by a registered medical practitioner and we use that to then submit it to the department for approval. So that's usually the biggest hurdle because obviously everyone knows there is a little bit of a wait time to get into doctors. So we do try and help everybody with that part, but unfortunately until we get it signed by that medical practitioner it is a little bit of a hurdle. I think that's everything.

MADI RAY: Next slide?

TEE RYAN: Yes, please.

MADI RAY: Cool. I love this next slide and I noticed there there was a question in the chat - sorry to interrupt - since that's on how many people with disabilities are currently completing apprenticeships or traineeships, I will find that for you. But here is some of our amazing testimonials and success stories, I will let Tee run through.

TEE RYAN: So as Madi said we are currently contracted in some States, not all. So we had a contract in Tasmania. What that does mean though is that the - we still have active apprentices in there, we are just not signing up new ones. So Billie-Jo and Thomas are in receipt of DAAWS and are inactive contracts. Billie-Jo is a commercial cook or a cook would be the occupation for that one. Billie-Jo has dyslexia, so reading recipes, doing the theory component of the



apprenticeship they struggle with, so using DAAWS has encouraged her to complete that theory work with the assistance of a mentor and tutor at the RTO that she attends for her. Thomas, similar situation, it is a disability - learning disability so again educational challenges which is usually the disability we do see for people applying for DAAWS, they struggle with the theory component which we have as Madi mentioned mentors, they call them a TSL - sorry, it has racked my brain - they make a specific program for the apprentice to keep on top of their school work, they interact with their RTO mentor and tutor. So MEGT interacts with the RTO to ensure that the apprentice is staying on top of their school work, they help them organise their calendar, they make sure if there are any specific modules coming up if the apprentice struggles with maths, they are usually the disabilities we do see, however as you can see Christine is a visually impaired school-based trainee, and her story is quite inspiring actually. She started in a peer-to-peer workshop with her students amongst her own level as well and now she makes X-box controllers more adaptable in her business traineeship. I thought that was pretty cool coming from a little bit of a gaming family myself. That's all I have got.

MADI RAY: Amazing, thank you Tee. Yeah, I love this slide, I love seeing the amazing success stories. Those living with a disability, being able to engage and really successfully complete these apprenticeships and traineeships, it is a huge effort. There is a lot of people even that don't have a disability and that are able and they drop out and then you've got these guys who are really out there having a crack and proving everyone wrong. So I absolutely love these slides. We have many more success stories where they came from. I see in the chat you can absolutely get a copy of the slides, we will definitely provide that. There is some amazing success stories on our website and things as well which we can provide. I know that there are a few questions coming in. I think we have covered the basics here, but absolutely keen to open up the floor and if you've got any other questions for myself or Tee, I will probably let Renae look after it.

RENAE HARTMANN: Thanks Madi and Tee. I think you have answered quite a few of these questions. I think the one from Louise is really pertinent to our sector and that is the full-time aspect.

MADI RAY: Yep.



RENAE HARTMANN: So is that flexible? Is there anything that can be carved out or customised?

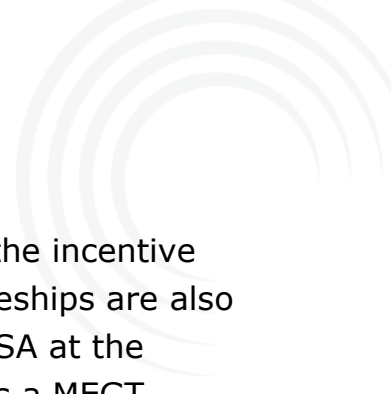
MADI RAY: Yep, absolutely. So part-time apprenticeships and traineeships are absolutely available, they are all set up ready to go. Tee, we have got many apprentices and trainees that do part-time don't we? We have got so many - obviously it does take the extra time, but, yeah, you don't have to commit as much. For those who do have a disability that might impact them to be able to participate completely full-time, the part-time option is there and ready to go and all we do at the sign-up is just allocate that it is a part-time. You complete your trade school, your training and then - so I think you'll obviously work that out with your employer, but it will be a couple of days' work a week and then covering your trade school time as well.

RENAE HARTMANN: Sorry, I do think you answered that.

MADI RAY: That's cool. I am happy to answer it here just in case people aren't in the chat we can open up. Tee did you want to add about the part-time?

TEE RYAN: There is also school-based as well, however it is State-based and qualification-based. So some qualifications in specific States won't let you do another contract mode. Most of them it is either full-time, part-time or school-based, however that's usually the rule of thumb, but there are some specific times where you have to be full-time, but happy to answer any specific qualifications if anyone has any specific questions about that.

MADI RAY: School-based is a great option. We have so many that do school-based. There is even like different specific schools like in Queensland particularly and they are actually moving it to Victoria as well, they are called the industry school. They are actually specifically for those kids that don't want to go to university who may want to go on a different path and to get into the school-based apprenticeship space. So there really is that pathway there. If someone really does want to finish school but they are really keen to get into the apprenticeship or traineeship space they can start early and it is a couple of days school a week and with a couple of days work as well as doing your RTO. It is a great way and a great option as well as the part-time.

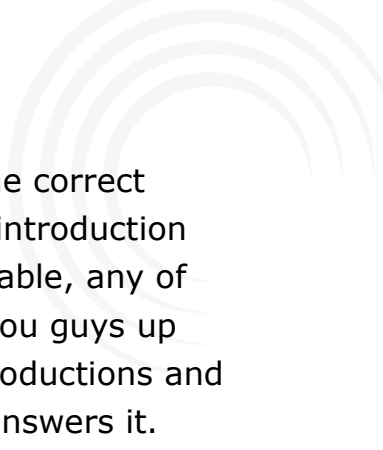


RENAE HARTMANN: That's excellent. I see that you've answered the incentive for DAAWS additional to other incentives, yes, that's right. Traineeships are also considered in the DAAWS program. You haven't got a contract in SA at the moment but you do work in MEGT Nationally, so obviously there is a MEGT version in - you are nodding. Somebody asked about slides, we'll definitely get those to you after the session. Okay. So now I think we've got to everything except this last one from - I am dealing with an employer that wants a business admin trainee. When do I bring MEGT on, I am in Albury-Wodonga area.

MADI RAY: That's great, I can definitely help you out. I have a field person Tracey who covers our Albury-Wodonga area, our field consultants are local people, they live in the area, they have got great connections, so if they are actually looking for a trainee still first point of call get them to advertise on our job board which the link has been provided in the chat. Get them to advertise for the job. I mean I had someone last week who put an apprenticeship up and said they had over 1,000 applications. I was like, oh my God, so it is successful. So if they want to put an ad on our job board and I'd love to introduce you to Tracey who is our consultant out there because Tracey might have some local connections to the TAFEs or school where maybe she's got a young person who might be interested in that. If you send me an email Mel, would that be okay? My email is up on the screen. Flick me a quick email with your details and I'll send out Tracey's email in Wodonga and see if we can get the job filled and we'll look after all of that for you.

RENAE HARTMANN: Thanks Madi, that's excellent. Aaron has put something in the chat. Do you maintain a database of RTOs who are more proficient at delivering a modified SVT that aligns with the requirements of employment services?

MADI RAY: For the employment services? So what we do is we don't align with RTOs specifically, because as we hold the contract for apprenticeship services we advertise all RTOs and we will let our clients know about all those in the area. We have great relationships with them. So if you are wanting to modify programs or you might have a group that you are looking for something a little bit more specific to their needs, we can absolutely set you up with those. So there might be someone in your area and we think, oh, geez, the TAFE are

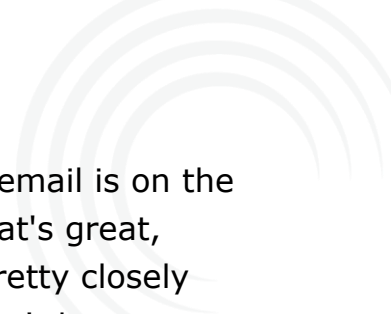


great at that, they'll modify a program to really suit. We'll know the correct person at that institute to get you in contact, so we'll facilitate an introduction with them. If they align with those requirements and they are suitable, any of those sign-ups, just let us know and we'll make sure that we set you guys up with them. So we are sort of that conduit between to facilitate introductions and things like that, however we do work with all RTOs, so hope that answers it. Also Aaron, if you are in a specific area and you do have questions about your RTOs in your area and someone who might do a modified program, again please send me an email, I will set you up with our local team wherever you are and we can give you some information and our field staff are amazing, they already know which RTOs are great in which areas and who will help you out, so I am sure I can get that answered specific to your area if you like as well.

TEE RYAN: Just to elaborate on that just a little bit. In Queensland we have the website that I have just put in the chat. So it is called KUDOS for short, the way it works you can type in a qualification on there as long as it is in Queensland and it will tell you all of the specifics around that particular apprenticeship or traineeship, what contract modes you can have it in, the time that's needed to be served and it also gives you a list of RTOs that support that qualification, because not all the RTOs in Queensland actually provide the training for that qualification, so again I don't know how it works in other States, but that's just a really great tool that we use up here in Queensland. If it is on the list it means you are potentially eligible for funding and it also gives you the RTOs that you can choose from and you don't need to choose an RTO before reaching out to us, we can use an RTO after sign-up, as long as we have one prior to you submitting the contract we are okay.

MADI RAY: I just saw Simon for those on the call without an MEGT in your area. For anyone in SA or Tasmania we don't currently hold a contract, I will send the link that shows which providers have which contract in every State. I can't click into that link just because I will bring it up on the presentation screen. But I might provide that to Renae and Liv to send out in the post-event pack, if that's cool?

RENAE HARTMANN: Yeah, absolutely. Send it to Liv.



MADI RAY: Perfect, I will send that through to Liv. Like I said my email is on the screen, if you have any questions please contact me any time. That's great, Rob, like I said Mas National have been fantastic in SA, we deal pretty closely with Mas because they don't have a contract in Victoria and we don't have one in SA, so we work really closely together to help out our clients in both States.

RENAE HARTMANN: Awesome. Thanks so much ladies. We've still got some time, so you are welcome- - -

MADI RAY: I think there is one more Renae from Kelly. Are employers still able to get both funding through DAAWS plus employment services Government wage subsidy? In the past they could not double-dip. Tee do you know about that one?

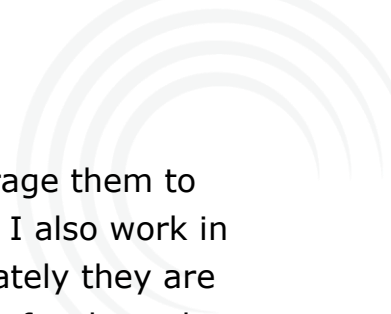
TEE RYAN: You can't be eligible for two wage subsidies. If it has got wage subsidy in it you can't receive it, the exception being childcare for employers which the Department has recently lifted, but you can't be in receipt of both.

MADI RAY: There you go.

RENAE HARTMANN: That's correct. So please raise your hand or put it in the chats, but you are welcome to continue asks questions. We do have a little bit of time left. I have got a bit of a question if I can so indulge? How much time is allocated from your disability and First Nations mentors to an apprentice or trainee, and do they work alongside and collaborate with a service provider if that apprentice or trainee has come with maybe an Inclusive Employment Australia provider or an NDIS provider, do you collaborate together? How does that work?

MADI RAY: Tee, do you have a bit of extra info on this one?

TEE RYAN: I do. I am based out of the north side of Brisbane, so North Lakes, I actually have a mentor in my office, she is actually an ex-social worker. Whenever she is aware that someone has a support worker whether that be an



employment consultant, NDIS or social worker she tries to encourage them to attend the meetings if they are pre-booked. Unless it is - because I also work in the call centre as well so unless they have called up and unfortunately they are feeling suicidal, whatever the case may be and it is a straight transfer through and they can't pre-book it we do try and incorporate the supporting people in the apprentice's life as best as we possibly can. There is no really set time, it could be a 10 minute meeting if the apprentice needs only 10 minutes of support. I have seen Jacki on the phone for two hours before. It is really just whatever is needed for that apprentice at that time. I know they have sort of - they have to make regular check-ins so they do have a schedule to keep to, but they provide as much support as the person needs and I have even had Jacki sit in the office when the RTO tutor has come in, so they actually collaborated together to ensure that the apprentice had the best outcome. She was a blind apprentice so they went through and ensured they had the resources and were waiting on the delivery of a braille leader, so it reads it out loud to the apprentice so she could do that because prior to that the trainer was actually sitting with her in all of the training sessions and reading the documents out loud to her. So it is tailored to the apprentice and whatever they need at that time.

MADI RAY: Thanks Tee.

RENAE HARTMANN: Just on that, so will your mentors be able to access Job Access, do they apply for that funding for reasonable adjustments in the workplace, so for that documentation to be translated into braille or do they go back to the disability employment provider to make those applications?

TEE RYAN: That's all done through the RTO so I am not too sure about that side of it, but that's what DAAWS is there for. Specifically on the forms that they fill out it asks what workplace adjustments or conditions they'll need to be able to assist them to complete their tasks. As long as the form is filled out to the best of their ability with exactly what they need and why they need it it is up to the RTO and the employer to make adjustments to support the apprentice or trainee.

RENAE HARTMANN: Fantastic. Was there any other questions? This is a really



great opportunity to ask what you'd like to ask.

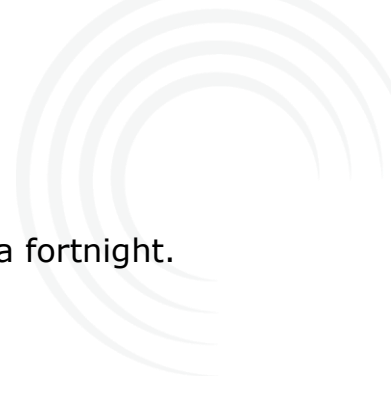
TEE RYAN: I think everybody just wants to bug Madi later.

RENAE HARTMANN: Brian asked is there any issues with participants who receive assistance from NDIS and or IEA?

TEE RYAN: As far as I know, no. I have never seen any of the documentation for claiming ask those questions. The only question when it comes to actually applying for the incentive it asks are you in receipt of a wage subsidy, if you are in receipt of a wage subsidy you have to pick one or the other. As far as I know it doesn't ask any questions about NDIS or IEA in any of the applications forms.

RENAE HARTMANN: You are right, it should be just those wage subsidies that would be a conflict. This has been a fantastic informative session Madi and Tee. So I really want to thank you. I can see all over the chat that everyone has got a lot out of it. Look, guys, before you go can you please answer, it is a very short poll, it is two questions. So Liv will be putting that in the chat. It is really important for us to gather some feedback from you. So please take 30 seconds to complete the survey before you log off. A reminder to make sure you log your CPD points, so it is really important for you to have that professional backing of that program. So make sure you get your points in so it counts. I'd like to remind you that our next session will be held on the 12th of August and we'll explore, "The Way You Can Best Support People Living With Mental Health Diagnoses to Prepare For, Find and Maintain Meaningful Employment." So Liv will pop the link in the chat for you to register. Again I just want to say thank you so much to Madi and Tee, that was a really, really great informative session. So thank you for your details as well for our attendees to be able to reach out to you. That's very helpful.

MADI RAY: I will put it in the chat as well and I have stopped sharing the screen. I will put my email in the chat guys. Email me any time anything and I can field your request through other States as well. We'll provide the PowerPoint link and the link to those providers in SA and Tasmania. So thank you so much everyone.



RENAE HARTMANN: Excellent. Thanks everyone. We'll see you in a fortnight. The chat and the screen will be up for the next 3 to 4 minutes.

MADI RAY: Thanks everyone.

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