

Building Your Strengths

Finding and building on your strengths and interests is an important step in finding the right career path. Your Wisconsin Works case worker will help you explore opportunities and resources based on your needs. Check out the below roadmap so you can know what to expect!

Step 1

Perform assessment

Your Wisconsin Works case worker will talk with you about your history and goals.



You can expect to be asked about your educational background, such as whether you graduated high school, and any work experience, whether paid or unpaid, that you may have.



These assessments will help you and your case worker identify your strengths and interests and where you may need support.

Step 2

Get connected to services that strengthen you and your family

Some families may face challenges that make it difficult to get and maintain a job. Your case worker will work with you to identify those and connect you with services that can help. These can include:



Child care



FoodShare



Housing



Transportation assistance



Healthcare



Vocational rehabilitation

Step
3

Receive placement

You can be assigned different activities based on your experience and needs.



If you are not ready to work full time, you may do activities and training that build skills to prepare for work - and you may get cash assistance to compensate your time.



If you are ready to work or already have a job, you will get case management, supportive services, such as transportation assistance, and connection to other resources to help with your goals.



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