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Alpine Access To Create 100 Home-Based Call Center Jobs In Wyoming

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Alpine Access is at it again. The virtual contact center solutions provider has announced it is bringing another 100 jobs to a community that can certainly benefit from their creation. Even better, these jobs are considered to be “green.”

The next 100 jobs will be arriving in Wyoming over the next year. According to Christopher Carrington, Alpine Access CEO, the company was drawn to the business friendly environment and high broadband connectivity.

The company will also benefit from the Wyoming Workforce Development Training Fund, administered by the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services.

“States need to think outside of the box to find ways to improve the economy and help residents enjoy a high quality of life,” said Carrington. “Wyoming’s leaders understand this and have shown tremendous vision in bringing the benefits of a virtual company to the state. We are proud to be partnering with this cutting-edge team and look forward to working together to ensure a prosperous future for Wyoming and its residents.”

Alpine Access trains workers on an at-home platform through a virtual online university. Employee training in Wyoming will be partially funded through the Workforce Development Training Fund.

“The Department of Workforce Services is very excited about Alpine Access and their interest in the Workforce Development Training Fund to establish employment opportunities in the state of Wyoming,” said Joan Evans, Director of the Wyoming Department of Workforce Services.

Alpine Access will create 50 jobs initially in areas of Wyoming offering broadband access and then expand throughout the state. These full-time jobs offer access to a limited benefit program, paid time off, and a corporate matching 401(k) plan. Starting wages are expected to range from \$8-\$12/hour.

“The exciting opportunities that Alpine can offer to potential job seekers is that they can overcome some transportation barriers because they can work from home. We can also target some areas of the state that have been hit hardest by unemployment. We’re just thrilled to have them coming into the state and offering such a competitive starting wage for employment,” Evans said.