

Talent for Tomorrow

A Comprehensive Approach to Workforce Development

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The Power of Data





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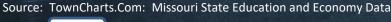




- Higher ed funding per student
- Higher ed funding per citizen
- High school education
- Bachelor's degree or more
- Job center customer outcomes
- Median earnings per worker
- Average hours worked per week
- Unemployment rate





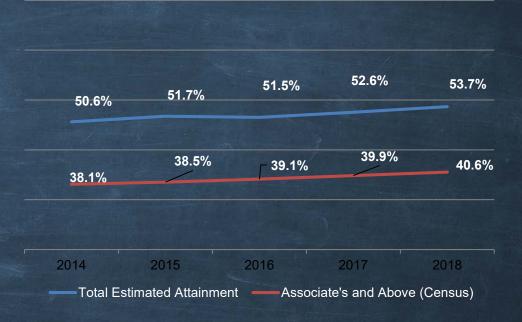




60%

of working-age adults will have a degree or certificate by 2025.

Percent of Working-Age Missourians (Age 25-64) With a Certificate or Above









"When we think about earning power in terms of seat time, we're focusing on the wrong part of the student's body."





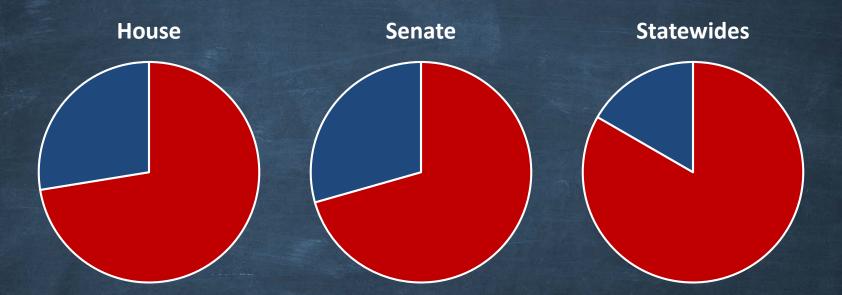
State of the SHEEO



- Makes final decisions on budgets
- Hires presidents
- Among the smallest SHEEO agencies
- Approves academic degree programs
- Has some statutory authority to implement completion initiatives



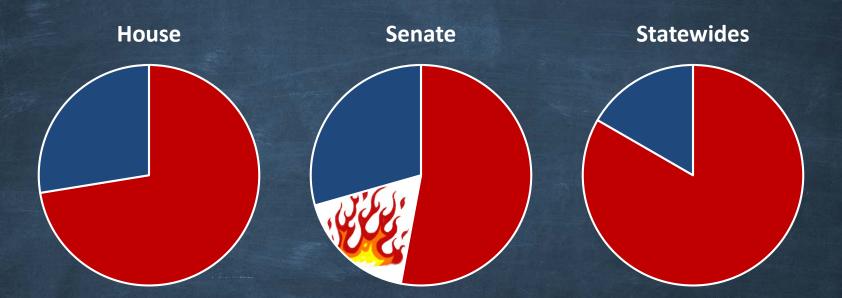
State of Missouri Politics







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State of Missouri Leadership







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IF IT IS TO BE, IT IS UP TO ME



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LAZER FOCUS:

WORKFORCE
DEVELOPMENT
INFRASTRUCTURE





Workforce
Task Force





Process

External Stakeholder Engagement



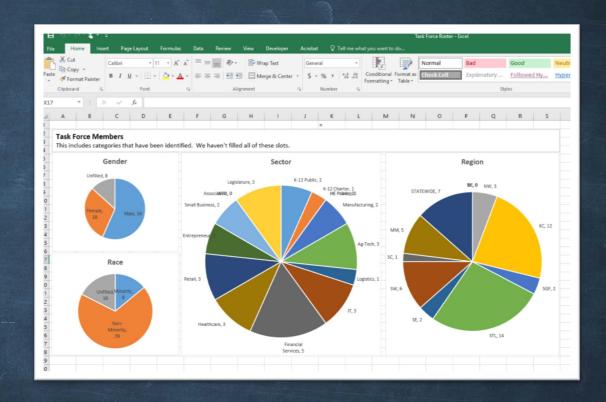








Task Force







Meaningful Regional Conversations











































Takeaways



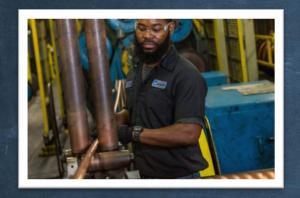




It sounds to me like you're trying to sell more higher education. And that's not what my kids need.







There was a time in this country when we thought we weren't going to make things in America anymore, and we adjusted our education system accordingly.

Now it's time to adjust for today's reality.





Kids need to understand that there are good choices after high school other than college.





Whatever you do...
don't create
another
program.









"If the ladder of educational opportunity rises high at the doors of some youth and scarcely rises at the doors of others, while at the same time formal education is made a prerequisite to occupational and social advance, then education may become a means, not of eliminating race and class distinction, but of deepening and solidifying them."

Truman Commission Report 1947





The Theory





More working

More Missourians X productive workers

Economic growth





Increase the number of people in Missouri's workforce

- Become the best place to live and work
- Connect all Missourians with work

Increase the productivity of Missouri's workforce

- Develop a labor market that works
- Work in a 21st century way
- Build infrastructure to drive economic development

Compete to win

- Work together/compete together
- Create a new approach to economic development





BOTH AND









Many students and employers need specific skills now.







Photo credit: Ozarks Technical Community College Facebook

Sometimes
you gotta
make a living
before you can
make a life.

Dr. Nor Cor

Dr. Scott RallsNorthern Virginia
Community College President





Talent for Tomorrow: The Theory

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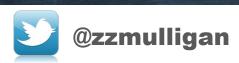
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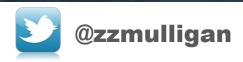
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Process

Cabinet Subcommittee





Talent for Tomorrow: Comprehensive Strategy

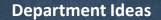
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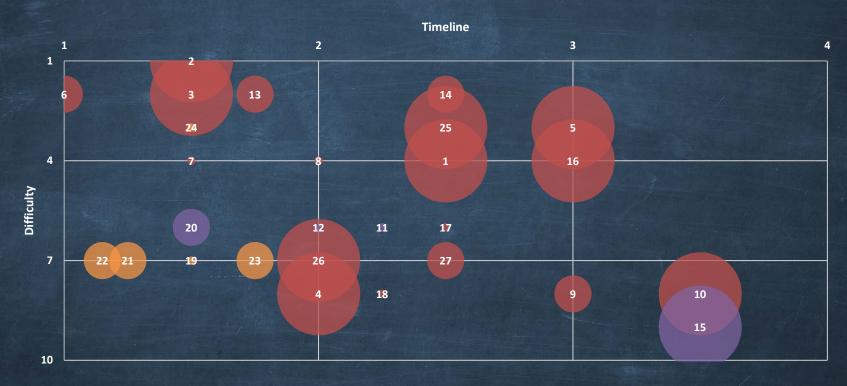
K-12	Higher Education	Public Workforce System	Social Services	Business and Economic Development
Business and Education Partnership Increase IRCs	A++ MoExcels	Department of Talent Mo Apprenticeships	HOPE Initiative Focus Federal Funds Expand Child Care Benefits Healthy Workforce	Missouri One-Start Focus DED Funds Governor's Council





Talent for Tomorrow: Comprehensive Strategy









Postsecondary Initiatives





Talent for Tomorrow: Postsecondary Initiatives

- Fast Track
- MoExcels
- Apprenticeships
- Redefine postsecondary success
- Agency Transformation





Talent for Tomorrow: Fast Track









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ASK OF COMMUNITIES

- 1. Be frank with your local higher ed institutions.
- 2. Spread the word.
- 3. Fight for your community. Use every tool you have.
- 4. Respond to opportunity with the same urgency you approach with which you approach emergency.





Talent for Tomorrow: MoExcels



\$18.9 million investment in projects that create or expand programs that prepare students for work in high-demand occupations

Most are programs students will be able to use Fast Track to participate in

9 of 18 projects are in rural communities

Both of Missouri's historically black colleges received funding





Talent for Tomorrow: Apprenticeships



WORKING TO EXPAND, MODERNIZE, & SUSTAIN APPRENTICESHIPS IN MISSOURI.





Talent for Tomorrow: Redefine Postsecondary Success

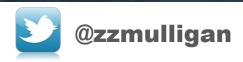




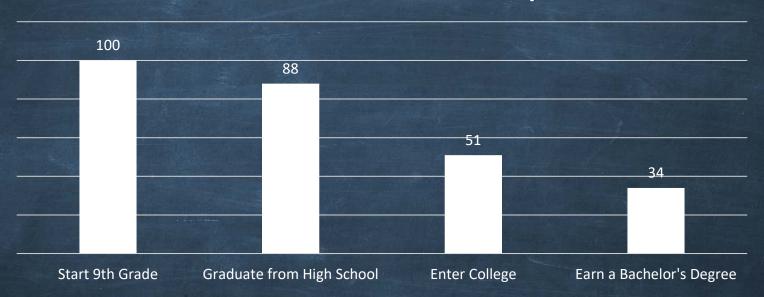




Every Missourian empowered with the skills and education needed for success.

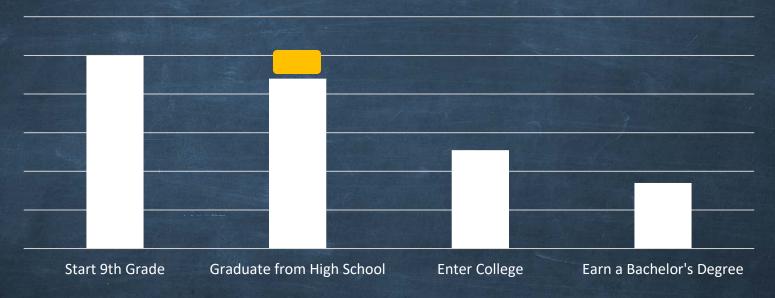






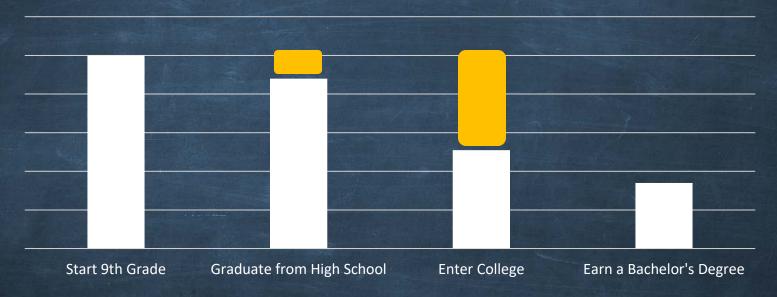






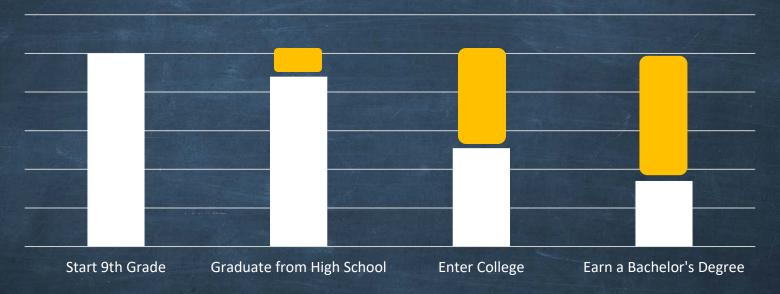


















STATE HIGHER EDUCATION EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

President's Message

Dear Colleagues:

fulfilling season it has been. SHEEO holds both its Annual Meeting and Policy

higher education policy in our states. What we must remember is that what one considers as valuable differs. Many of those guestioning higher education's value do so on the grounds that the working class is being left behind. Reihan Salam, president of the Manhattan Institute, recently wrote that higher education detractors note that "the problem with America's current approach to post-secondary education is that it channels the lion's share of resources to colleges, which service a relatively privileged third of the country, while the remaining two-thirds of Americans are left to fend for themselves without the funding or training necessary to acquire a skill that offers an attractive wage in our globalized economy." This is the divide we must address in the months and years ahead. Higher education must be viewed more expansively, with opportunities and funding available for a greater number of students to gain much-As summer comes to an end, I can't help but reflect on needed skills. Just as important, this training must be of quality.

This theme of value is one we cannot lose sight of as we advance





Raise **AWARENESS**of options

Help more Missourians **GET ON A PATH** Increase

ATTAINMENT

of education

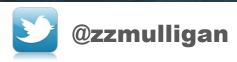
and training

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Make DHEWD the **BEST PLACE TO WORK**

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Relentlessly focus on using data to drive **PERFORMANCE AND OUTCOMES**





Lessons Learned





Lessons Learned

- Use data to tell your story
- You have the data
- Hit the road -- you can't make good public policy based on what you see when you look out your window in the capital city
- Structured conversations avoid same-old-same-old
- Maxims matter
- A best-in-class comms strategy is essential to any major change initiative





Lessons Learned

- Make friends
- Get the Governor on board
- There's no such thing as overcommunication
- Have ambition for your state





QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, AND COMPLAINTS WELCOME

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