Learner-Centered, Future-Focused Education



#### **TODAY'S FOCUS**

- Refocusing Indiana Education for the Future
- Strategic Priorities
- Indiana Graduates Prepared to Succeed (GPS)
  - Overview
  - Progress & Timeline
  - Data Story & Proposed Indicators
  - Next Steps



# Refocusing Indiana Education for the Future



#### **REFOCUSING INDIANA EDUCATION: THREE PILLARS**

**PILLAR 1** 



PILLAR 3







**STUDENT**LEARNING & OPPORTUNITY

**EDUCATOR**TALENT, QUALITY, & VALUE

**SYSTEM**ALIGNMENT & CAPACITY



### Strategic Priorities



#### **PILLAR 1: STRATEGIC PRIORITIES**

#### Quality, Purposeful Educational Opportunities for Each Student

- Expand and support quality, affordable and accessible learning opportunities, including early learning options
- Strengthen the capacity to deliver the **educational fundamentals** to every child by grade 10 (age 16)
- Help schools and communities strengthen, expand & create effective post-K-12 pathways & linkages
- Expand access to, training for and use of **technology options** that support expanded contexts for learning
- Create capacity and flexibility to drive effective **learning-focused innovation** in all aspects of K-12 education
- Re-envision how educational progress is measured and tailored to individual students
- Strengthen systems to provide improved information regarding K-12 educational programs and results



#### **PILLAR 2: STRATEGIC PRIORITIES**

#### Elevating and Supporting Indiana's Educators

- **Elevate the mission and value** of Indiana's K-12 educators
- Recruit more of Indiana's best and brightest to serve in the classroom and in leadership roles, including racially and ethnically diverse candidates and candidates for high-need subject areas
- Work with educators to improve access to effective professional and leadership development
- Improve guidance, support, and accessible data, for those recruiting, educating and mentoring rising educators
- Create networks & other capacity for sharing **information**, **practices and ideas** with/among educators



#### **PILLAR 3: STRATEGIC PRIORITIES**

#### Aligned, Effective and Efficient Support

- Reduce **unnecessary state laws/regulations** and their costs, bureaucracy and barriers
- Align available state data and fiscal resources to the student and the student's learning

#### Partnerships and Aligned Support

- Increase IDOE support for school and community capacity-building to improve results
- Assist local educators in solution-finding for real-time issues (e.g., hybrid learning, transitions to post-K-12 activity)
- Partner with lawmakers and other stakeholders to ensure the IDOE strategic vision is supported and implemented



Indiana
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#### **PILLAR 1: STRATEGIC PRIORITY SPOTLIGHT**



**STUDENT**LEARNING & OPPORTUNITY

Re-envision how **educational progress is measured** and tailored to individual students

#### **INDIANA GPS: GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

- Foster **learner-centered**, **future-focused** systems that prioritize individual student growth and development
- Create access to pathways and opportunities that prepare students for employment, enrollment, or enlistment leading to service
- Encourage **strategic partnerships** between schools, communities, and the state leading to improved outcomes for students
- Develop a dashboard that is **transparent and nimble** as the global marketplace continues to change and as technology continues to advance



#### **INDIANA GPS: LEVEL SET**

- This is a major paradigm shift, in terms of accountability, for the state of Indiana.
- Students are so much more than a single test score.
  - Moving forward, we will measure a number of key characteristics critical to a student's lifelong success.
- These characteristics are not new, but will be elevated in the future, based on stakeholder feedback regarding how much knowledge and skills



#### INDIANA GPS LEVEL SET CONTINUED

- The goal of this accountability system will be to provide us a more robust view of student performance on a variety of important indicators, including both leading AND lagging data points.
- Extensive stakeholder engagement to gather feedback has been a critical part of this process, and it will continue to be important every step of the way.
- This is designed by Hoosiers, for Hoosiers, putting information all in one place!
- This framework is designed to empower state and local collaboration to best serve students!



#### **VISION FOR THE FUTURE**

- Authentic measures of student experiences will require time, research and development to implement.
- While some of the proposed dashboard measures already exist and are reported by IDOE, some are new and require innovative methods for collecting or accessing new data.
- To accomplish the vision of Indiana GPS, some measures are aspirational and need to be developed: the measures don't yet exist and will need to be built through a multi-year research and development process.
- Additional future considerations, based on feedback, could include educator pipeline and financial dashboards.
- Indiana educators will continue to be involved in this project from start to finish, and Indiana GPS will ultimately help guide support to educators.



#### **HOOSIERS** ENGAGED IN PROCESS

To inform our efforts on Indiana GPS to date, including the list of indicators proposed in this presentation, IDOE conducted (and will continue to conduct) extensive stakeholder outreach and engagement to seek feedback. These stakeholders represent:

- educators
- community organizations
- other state agencies
- colleges and universities
- philanthropy

- parents
- advocacy groups
- business and industry
- the Indiana General Assembly
- policy experts



## Progress & Timeline



#### **INDIANA GPS: PROGRESS TO DATE**

- Collaborative effort yielding great progress
- Approval of indicators marks an important milestone allowing for next steps
- Work ahead requires continuing collaboration

Aug - Sept	Stakeholder engagement & draft continuum
Sept - Oct	Targeted research & design on how to best measure continuum benchmarks
Oct	Public comment & final continuum to SBOE
Nov	Discuss indicators relative to GPS continuum
Ongoing	Gather stakeholder feedback; align programs & support to GPS Continuum



#### **NEXT STEPS**

#### **SBOE** Action...

#### **DECEMBER**

- Affirm headline indicators and alignment with Indiana GPS

#### **Ongoing Updates to SBOE...**

#### WINTER '22

Stakeholder engagement...

- Dashboard design and user experience
- Individual indicator rules and specifications

#### SPRING '22

Updates on...

- Aspirational indicator initiatives
- Final indicator specs & business rules
- Final expectations for local indicators

#### FALL '22

Launch...

- Initial iteration of Indiana GPS School Performance Dashboard
- Determine state and local goals
- Programs and supports designed to promote actions related to dashboard outcomes



# Data Story & Proposed Indicators



#### **INDIANA GPS: CHARACTERISTICS**

#### **ACADEMIC MASTERY**

CAREER & POSTSECONDARY READINESS: CREDENTIALS & EXPERIENCES

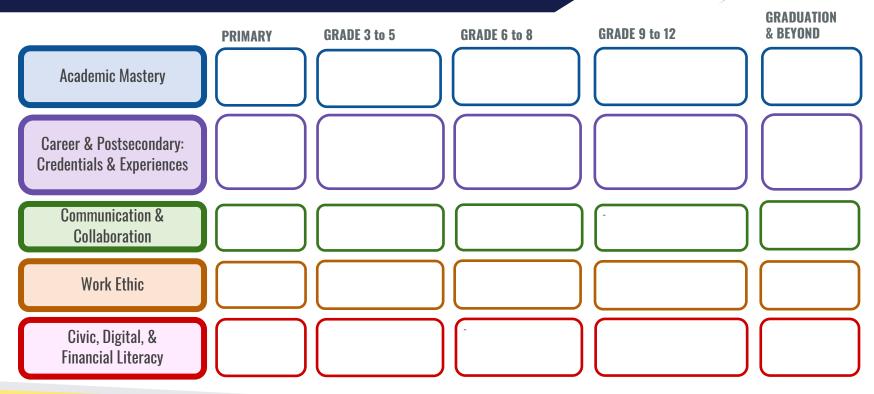
**COMMUNICATION & COLLABORATION** 

**WORK ETHIC** 

CIVIC, FINANCIAL & DIGITAL LITERACY



#### **INDIANA GPS: CHARACTERISTICS**





#### **DASHBOARD: DATA STORY**

**The Student Journey: Preparing for Success** 

Focus is on the learner.

Communicates
that success
demands
persistence, each
step of the way.

IN GPS characteristics work together - not in isolation.

Education extends beyond K-12.

Career & **Postsecondary High School** Graduates Prepared to Succeed **Elementary & Middle School Pre-Kindergarten & Early Learning** 



#### **INDICATORS: HEADLINE & INFORMATIONAL**

#### **Headline Indicators**

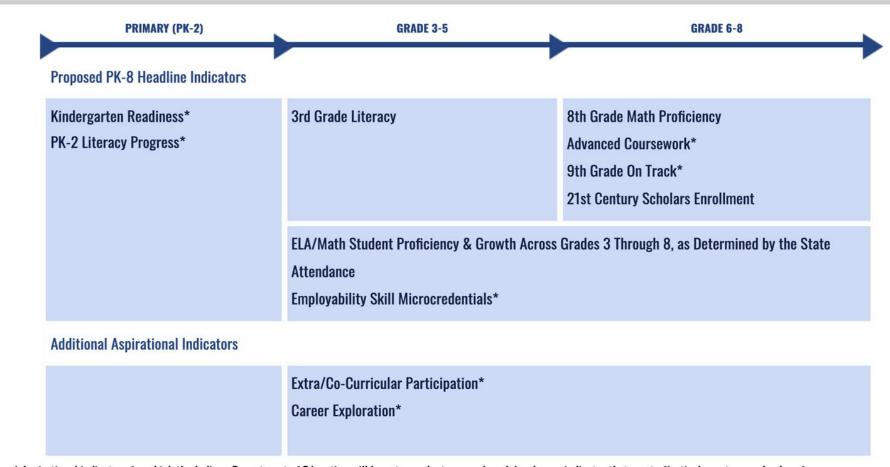
- Appear on the primary landing page for each school. Dashboard users will see and interact first with these metrics.
- Intended to signal school performance in the dashboard, though they may not be included in the A-F letter grade calculation.

#### **Informational Indicators**

- Provide additional context about schools. Dashboard users may have to click through to access these metrics; need to be nimble to adjust for new data
- Provide important context about schools aligned to the GPS characteristics, but are not intended to signal school performance or quality to the degree that headline metrics do.

Goal: User will be able to disaggregate both headline and informational metrics by student population.





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#### **INDICATOR DETAILS**

- Summary of Indicators for Grades K-8
- Summary of Indicators for Grades 9-12







#### TIMELINE & NEXT STEPS

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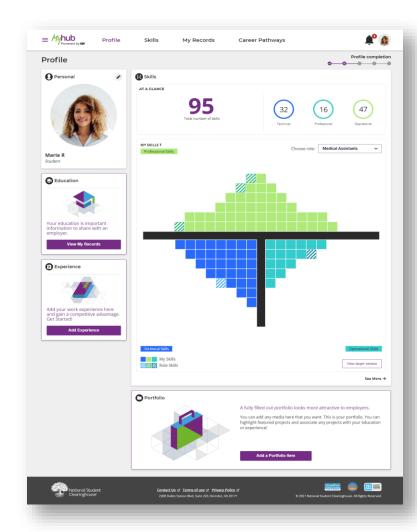
### Indiana Achievement Wallet





- Skills

My Records



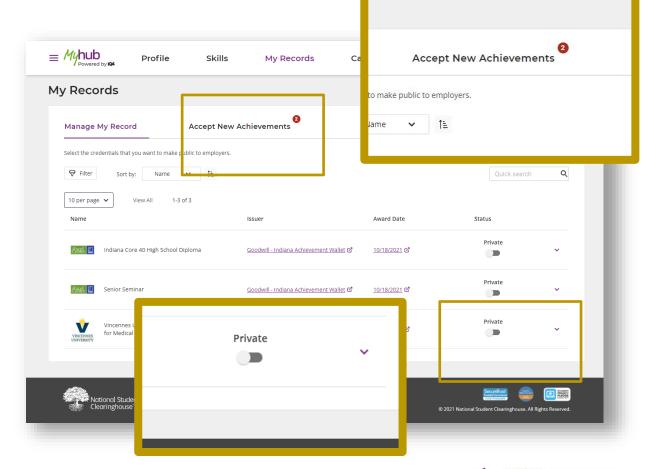




Profile

Skills

My Records

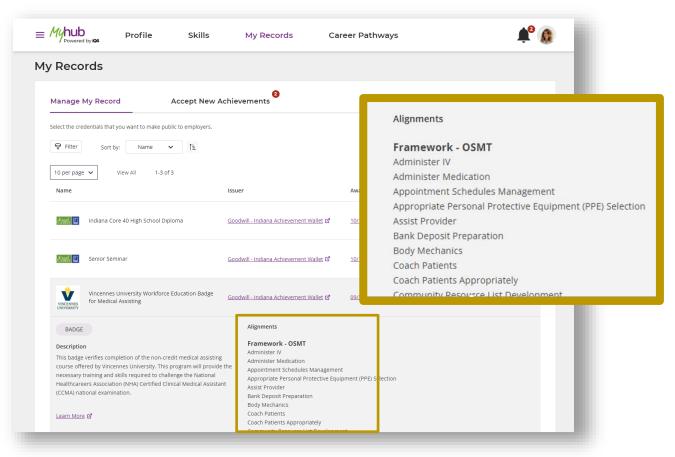






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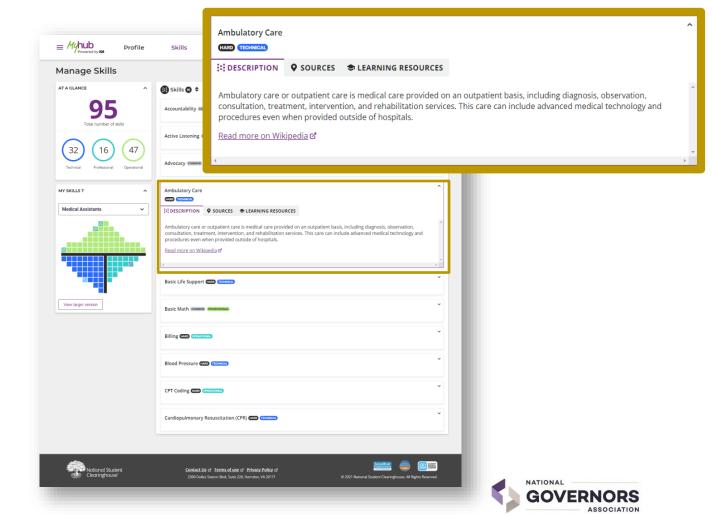






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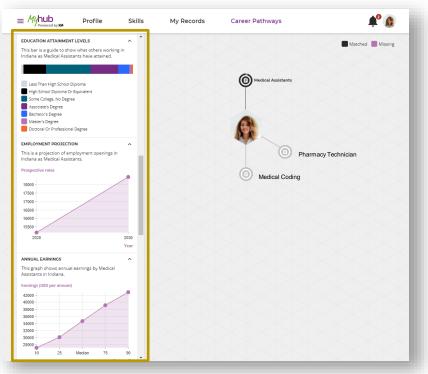
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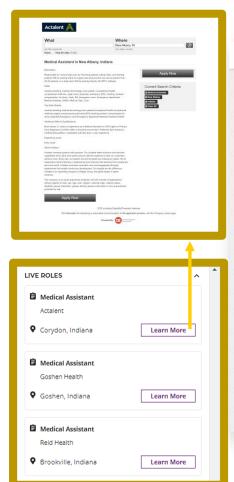


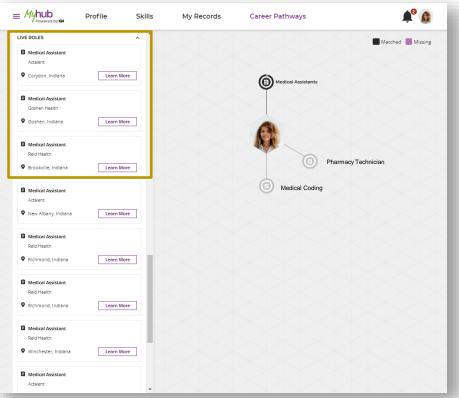
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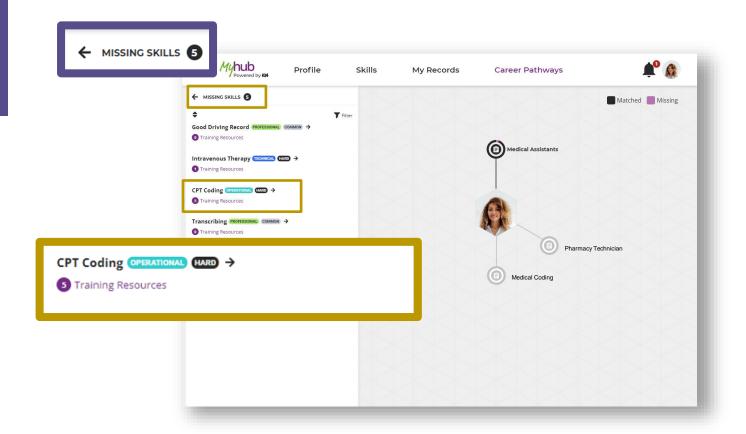
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**Career Pathways** 







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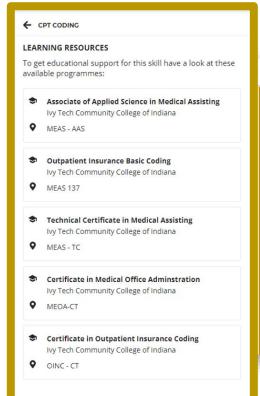
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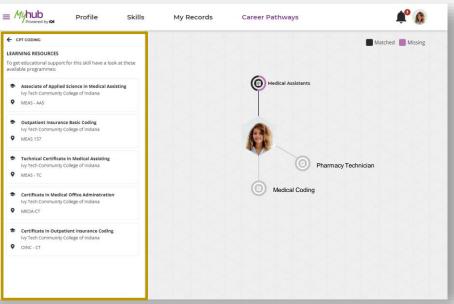


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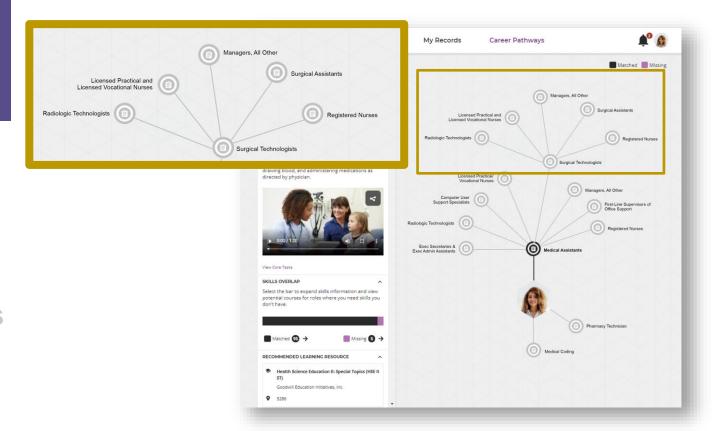


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## Background and Progress on the Learning and Employment Record with Achievement Wallet



The solution supports personas across the end-to-end user journey with tailored applications and privileges.

#### **Full & Part-time Students**

Students, Professionals, Workers, Holders

- Need guidance to assist them in building a career in Healthcare
- Want to be able to accrue and share their collection of learning records and achievements.



NSC Myhub Wallet

#### Community of Care & Counselors

Guidance Counselors, Career Counselors

 Provide guidance to students about their achievements, potential careers, and opportunities to enhance their skills and education profile.



iQ4 Counselor Application

#### **Schools & Colleges**

Registrars, Curricula analysts, skills analysts

- Create skills-based curriculums that align to in demand jobs
- Provide and help learners manage their education credentials in an increasingly competitive job market



#### **Healthcare Employers**

Talent Acquisition, Hiring Managers, Credential Assesors

- Start promoting skills-based hiring
- Need to efficiently find and verify credentials to assess job candidates with the right skills



IBM LCN Verifier App





How does the LER Achievement Wallet benefit students, employers, and institutions?



### Indiana Achievement Wallet

A collaborative effort to improve people's lives

















Made possible by:





### **Governor's Workforce Cabinet**

December 16, 2021





MISSION: The Institute for Workforce Excellence is dedicated to helping Indiana attract, develop and retain the Hoosier talent needed to drive a highly skilled and equitable workforce.

**STRUCTURE:** The Institute is a **nonprofit** (501c3) subsidiary of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce led in collaboration with stakeholders representing **business**, **community**, **education and government**.



#### **INSTITUTE GOALS:**

- 1) PARTNERSHIPS: Strengthen talent pipeline partnerships across Indiana's business, community, education + government sectors.
- 2) **PROGRAMS:** Help Hoosiers better navigate the ever-expanding wealth of talent programs + providers available across Indiana.
- 3) **POLICY + PRACTICE:** Inform workforce policy and practice through relevant research and consumer surveys that strengthen the feedback loop between Indiana's public + private sectors.



#### **INSTITUTE INITIATIVES:**

- Enhanced Employer Engagement: Statewide communications campaign + competency/skill validation
- Expanded Programs + Services: Increased programmatic impact through Work + Learn Indiana (formerly Indiana INTERNnet) and Talent Resource Navigator (launching Q1 2022)
- Extended Workforce Insights: Ongoing research to gauge labor market perspectives, trends + opportunities, including statewide surveys of Indiana employers + employees.





EARN Indiana:
Expanding
Work-Based Learning
Opportunity

#### Employment Aid Readiness Network (EARN) Indiana

- State work-study program originally created to support low-income Hoosier college students
- Since 2013, Chamber has partnered with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education
- Employers receive state matching funds (reimbursement up to 50% of Interpretable)

  Assembly expanded EARN program to include high school students (beginning with graduating class of 2023).

# High School Expansion Grant Pilot

Seeking applications from Indiana school communities for a \$1 million pilot grant opportunity to build local capacity to connect area high school students with high-quality internships/preapprenticeships beginning summer 2022 through 2023.









## High School Expansion Goals







STUDENT OPPORTUNITY



EMPLOYER ENGAGEMENT



## Graduation Pathways

#### **Graduation Requirement #1**

High School Diploma

#### **Graduation Requirement #2**

Learn and demonstrate employability skills

#### **Graduation Requirement #3**

Postsecondary Ready Competencies

Work-based Learning

> Servicebased Learning

> Projectbased Learning



Employer Wage Subsidy One-Time School Funding Internship Management Support



### Internship Eligibility

Graduation Pathway

Next Level Jobs

Work-Based Learning Standards

- 75 hours/term
- Agreed upon learning outcomes
   Priority on high-demand, highwage industries
- OCTE's Next Level Programs of

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8 Quality-Control Criteria









#### **TIMELINE**

**DECEMBER 15** – Grant applications due

JANUARY 10, 2022 - Grant award notification

**SPRING 2022** – Planning phase

**SUMMER 2022** – Start work-based learning experiences (student cohort 1)

<u>FALL 2022</u> – Continue work-based learning experiences (student cohort 2)

**SPRING 2023** – Continue work-based learning experiences (student cohort 3)

JUNE 2023 – Final report and invoice

# Available Funding

Total funding amounts for each school/districts set by selection committee based on:

- 1. Number of participating students
- Grant capacity









24+

Letters of Interest

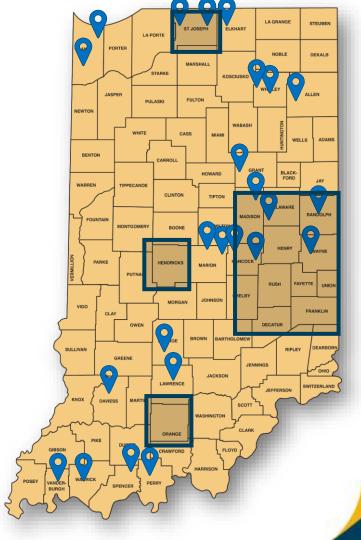
25+

**Counties Represented** 

50+

**Schools & Career Centers** 





#### High School EARN Applications Received



**Indiana School Applications** 



No. of Placements Estimated



Applications are still coming in....



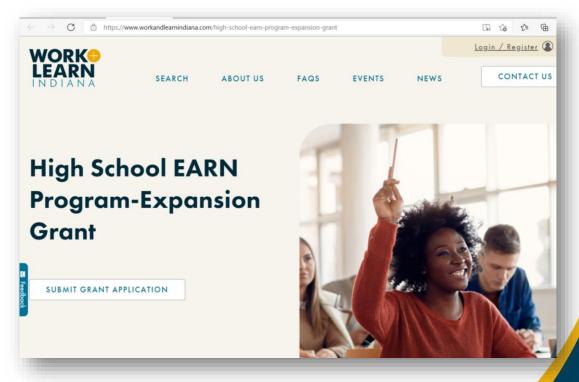
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# **2021 Indiana Chamber EMPLOYER SURVEY**

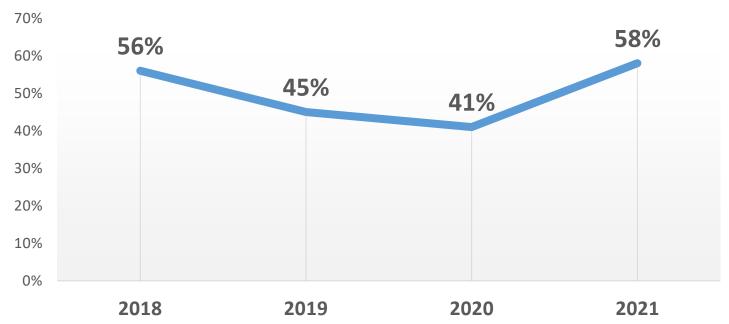


# **Employer Survey Background**

- 14<sup>th</sup> annual statewide, cross-sector survey
- 905 responses, administered Q3 2021
- 73% of responses from owner/management
- 62% small/mid-size businesses (<100 employees)</li>

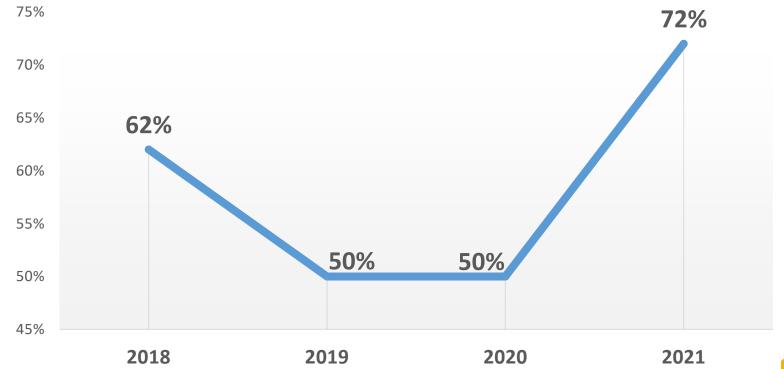


### **Increase Size of Workforce Next 1-2 Years**



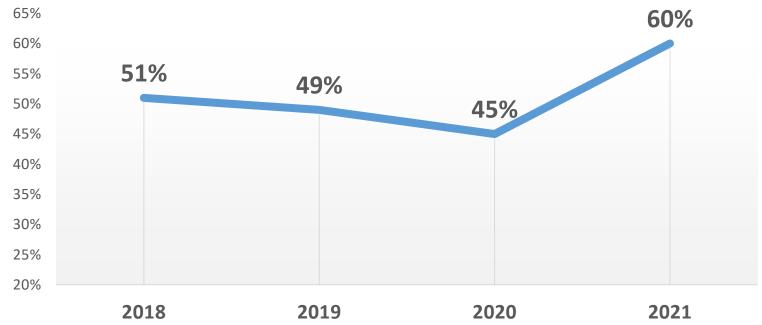


## **Supply of Applicants Does Not Meet Needs**



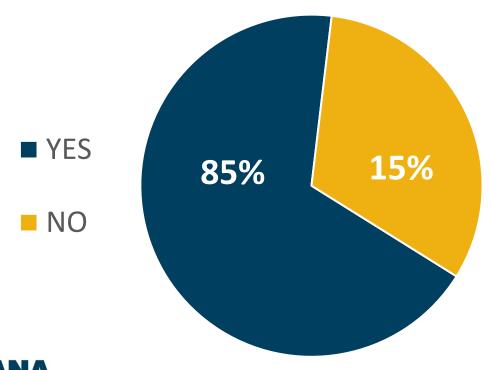


# Left Jobs Open in Past Year Due to Underqualified Applicants





## Is meeting your talent needs a challenge?





# **Employer Response**



# Changing Training Strategy (2021 vs. 2020)

Increased on-the-job training:	33%	+17
Increased investment in training:	31%	+14
Increased time allowed for training:	27%	+7
Automating/replacing job functions:	27%	+14



# **Current Employees: Skill-Up Support**

	2021	3-Yr Trend
Flexible Work Hours	49%	+7
Tuition Support/Reimbursement	46%	+4
Onsite/Online Instruction	28%	+9
Assistance with Career Plan	24%	+3



# **Future Employees: Work-Based Learning**

	2021	3-Yr Trend
College Internships	51%	+13
Job Shadowing	27%	+3
Student Site Visits	25%	+3
High School Internships	23%	+3
Apprenticeships	18%	+6
None of the Above	30%	-10



# **Challenges + Opportunities**



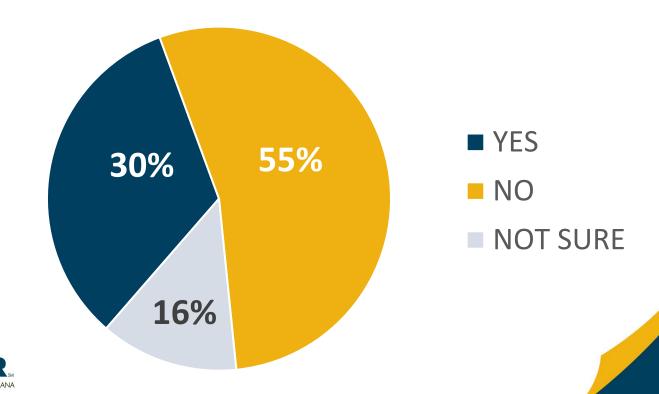
# Provide Career Awareness/Exploration Opportunities to Local K-12 Students

2021: 31%

2019-21: **-3** 



# Human Resources Staff Offers Career Coaching to Employees



## Awareness of "Next Level Jobs" Grants

2021: **45%** 

2019-21: **+7** 



# **External Factors Negatively Impacting Attracting and Retaining Workers**

Childcare	24%
Housing	22%
Transportation	19%
Restaurants, Parks, etc.	10%
Broadband Internet	9%



# **2021 Indiana Chamber EMPLOYEE SURVEY**



### **Employee Survey Background**

- Inaugural survey of 602 Hoosiers (Q3 2021)
- Between the ages of 18-60
- Employed, unemployed and under-employed
- Not business owners or upper-level management



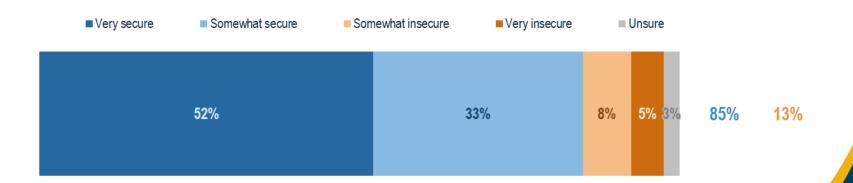
### **Job/Career Outlook**

(Fully Employed Respondents)



#### **Majority Not Worried About Jobs Being Eliminated**

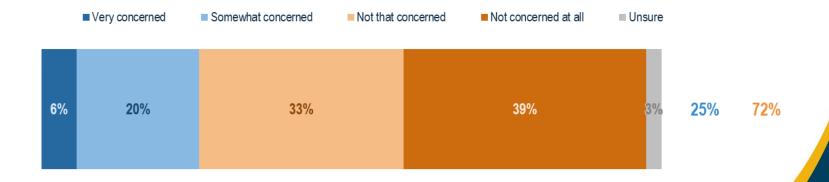
- 85% think that their current job is secure for the next five years.
- This feeling is universal across demographic groups.





#### **Majority Also Not Concerned About Automation**

- Nearly 3/4 not concerned about automation.
- Like job security, this feeling is universal across demographic groups.





### Majority Said COVID-19 <u>HAS NOT</u> Impacted Their Income

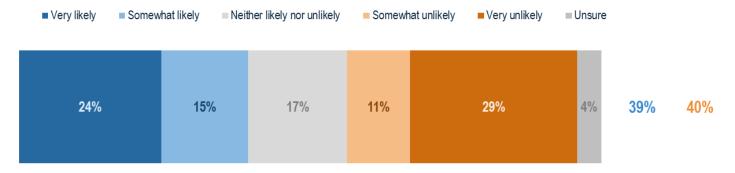
- 78% of respondents said their income either <u>INCREASED</u> or <u>STAYED THE SAME</u> during the pandemic.
- Incomes of people under 25 were more likely to decrease than other demographic groups.





# Respondents Overall Are Split on Whether They'll Look for a New Job in the Next Year

- 39% of all respondents expect to search for new job opportunities in the year ahead.
- Nearly a quarter (24%) of those who feel secure in their jobs still expect to search for new opportunities in the next year.



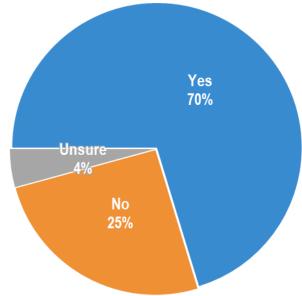


# The Unemployed + Underemployed



#### 70% of Un/Underemployed Are Looking for Work

- The quarter of respondents who are NOT looking for work are more likely to be women, age 55+, underemployed, married, and/or live in the suburbs.
- More than half of the unemployed have been without a stable job with a living wage for more than 6 months.





# <u>Health</u> + <u>Transportation</u> Issues Among Most Frequently Cited Barriers to Employment

- WOMEN: Much more likely than men to cite health reasons.
- **MEN:** Transportation and "still in school" were more common.
- EX-OFFENDERS: Most likely to cite transportation issues + their criminal record.

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16% Health reasons
12% No transport options
11% Still at school
 9% Money once a month / not enough money offered
      Time management / long working hours
 5% Other personal reasons
 5% COVID-19 (fear, restriction..)
 4% Hard to find a good job (benefits..)4% Cannot find a right fit for me
 4% Lack of experience / skills
      Taking care of children / family
 3% Lack of education / qualification
 3% Lack of childcare possibilities / expensive childcare
 3% No open positions / no opportunities2% No successful interview / no response
      I am ok with part-time
       Required responsibility / hard work
       My high age
       I want / plan to start own business
       Closed business
       Other
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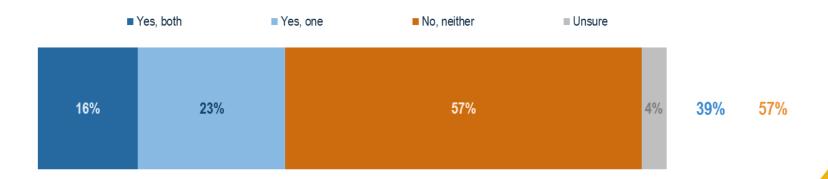


### **Education/Training Outlook**



### Majority of Respondents' Parents <a href="NOT COLLEGE GRADUATES">NOT COLLEGE GRADUATES</a>

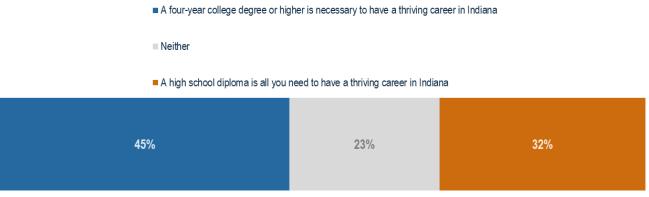
- Only 16% of respondents are the product of two college graduates.
- BUT, the younger the respondent, the more likely they are to have parents with degrees.





# Nearly 1/3 Think a High School Diploma is All They Need to Have a Thriving Career in Indiana

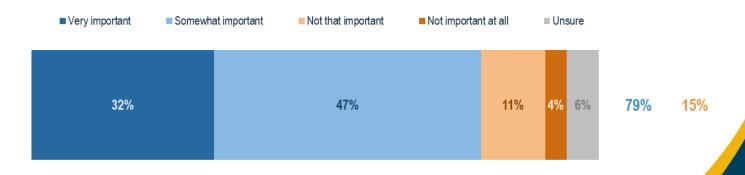
- Those most likely to feel this way are people aged 25-34, people with a household income between \$20K-\$40K, and people without a college degree.
- Minority workers are more likely to consider a college degree necessary for a thriving career. (57% among Hispanics, 48% among Blacks, 44% among Whites)





### BUT... 8-in-10 Say a College Degree Is Important When It Comes to <u>GROWING IN A CAREER</u>

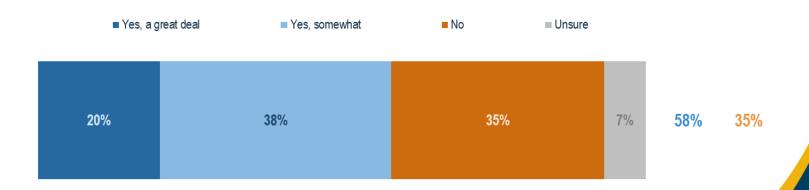
• Even among respondents who think they can thrive without it, 67% say a degree is important when it comes to growing in a career.





#### **Majority Are Considering Additional Education**

• BUT, most (74%) of those contemplating enhancing their skills have <u>ALREADY COMPLETED</u> education/training beyond high school.





# **EXPENSE** Is by Far the Biggest Obstacle Cited to Continuing Education

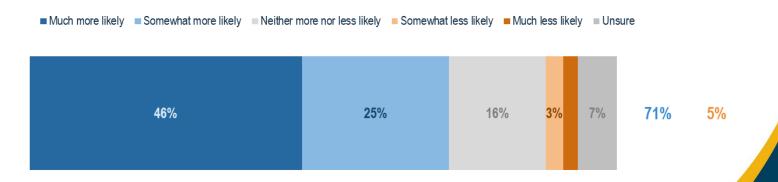
Lack of time (especially for parents) + flexibility/support of employer are close seconds.

40%	It was too expensive
25%	I didn't have time because of family obligations
24%	I didn't have time because of work obligations/lack of flexibility or support from my current employer
20%	I'd been out of school too long
20%	I wasn't sure what education or training options to pursue
16%	My industry didn't require it
15%	I wasn't looking for a new position so I didn't need it
9%	I didn't know of any opportunities
2%	Other
11%	Unsure



### Most Are More Likely to Enroll in Additional Education if It Was Free

• This is particularly true for women, people ages 35-44, people with a household income below \$50K, and people without children.



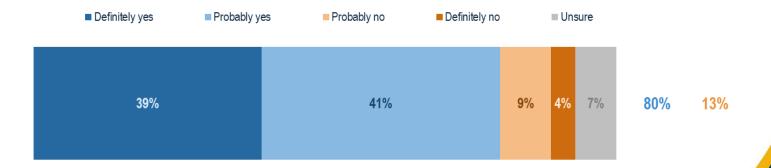


### The Employer Connection: Challenges + Opportunities



# Vast Majority Would Consider More Training If Their Employer Encouraged It

- 80% of respondents would consider more education/training if employer encouraged it.
- Particularly men, people under 45, and respondents with a \$20K-\$60K household income.





### 41% of Respondents Don't Know What Education/ Training Resources Their Employer Offers

 Less than 1/3 say their employer offers a <u>FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULE</u> that helps with education attainment or advancement and/or <u>TUITION REIMBURSEMENT</u>.

29%	Flexible work schedule to help with education attainment or advancement
27%	Tuition reimbursement program
19%	On-site instruction through qualified online, self-paced learning programs
15%	Assistance with career plan development
11%	Academic credit for on-the-job training or prior work experience
9%	Prepaid tuition
41%	Unsure



#### **KEY TAKEAWAYS**

- Overall, more Hoosiers are making the connection between increased education attainment + economic/job opportunity.
- Most are willing to undertake some sort of additional training to move up + advance their careers.
- Lack of clarity among working-age Hoosiers re: what education/ training they should pursue + how they can afford it.
- Indiana employers are a key driver for motivating + supporting Hoosiers to upskill/reskill.

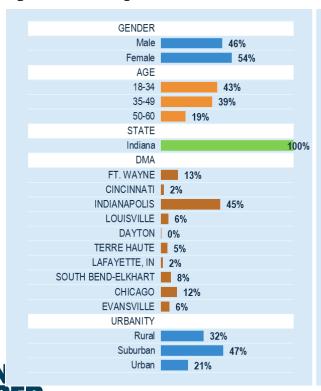


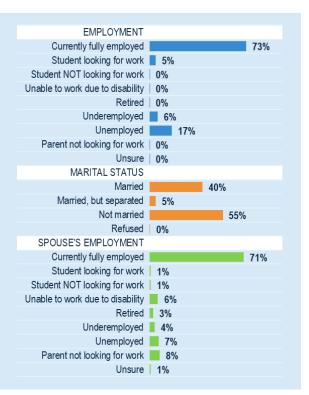




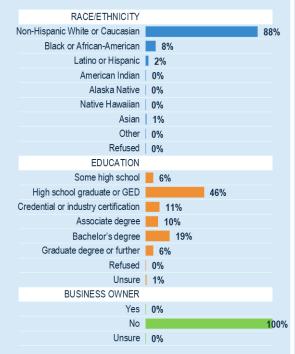
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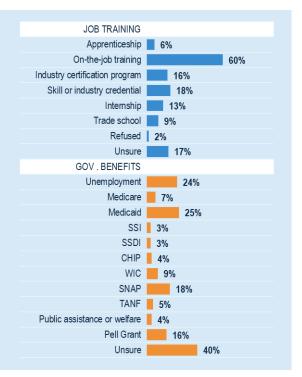
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