

Career Pathways in Oakland and the region

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Career Pathway programs provide students with a sequenced pathway of integrated academic and career-based education -- including work-based learning opportunities -- aligned with current or emerging regional economic needs.

Career Pathway programs lead students to a postsecondary degree and/or certification in a high-skill, high-wage, and high-growth field.



Core assumptions

- Students in career pathways programs are more likely to succeed in college <u>and</u> career.
- Integrated academic and technical learning best prepares students for the future.
- Work-based learning can engage students – and deepen learning.



Career Pathways are an educational reform initiative aligned with:

- Linked Learning (Measure N)
- Common Core
- AB86 Adult Education reform
- Student Success Act of 2012
- Doing What Matters for Jobs & the Economy





Career Pathways Trust (CPT)

East Bay region won a \$15 million grant to build & strengthen career pathway programs (2014-18)



CPT Education Partners

K-12 Districts

- Alameda Unified School District
- Albany Unified School District
- Berkeley Unified School District
- Castro Valley Unified School District
- Emery Unified School District
- Hayward Unified School District
- Oakland Unified School District
- Piedmont Unified School District
- San Leandro Unified School District
- San Lorenzo Unified School District
- West Contra Costa Unified School District
- Alameda County Office of Education

Community Colleges

- Berkeley City College
- Chabot College
- College of Alameda
- Contra Costa College
- Laney College
- Merritt College
- Cal State East Bay and UC Berkeley as unfunded post-secondary partners





CPT Industry Partners

- Aaron Luk, Pixar Animation Studios
- Andrew Klein, Sledgehammer Games
- Andrew Schlussel, Educator and Animation/Visual Effects Artist
- Apruva Shah, Whamix Inc./Prana Studios
- Autodesk
- Bay Ship and Yacht
- Bayer Health Care
- Bio-Rad Laboratories Biotechnology Explorer Program
- Brian Paik, Industrial Light & Magic
- California Tooling and Machining Apprenticeship Association (CTMAA)
- Children's Hospital and Research Center
- Clark Construction Group
- Doctors Medical Center
- East Bay Municipal Utility (EBMUD)
- Emma Kumakura, Electronic Arts

- Hospital Council of Northern and Central California
- Inlifesize Ltd.
- Insight Digital
- Jonathan Ramos, Tippett Studios
- Juniper Networks
- Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
- Maxon Computers, Inc.
- Michelle Meeker, Independent Animator
- Nick Woo, Tippett Studios
- Paul Edmondson, Pixar Animation Studios
- Tom Miller, Pixar Animation Studios
- Turner Construction
- UC Berkeley Art Museum
- Valerie Mih, Animator/Assistant Professor at University of Hawaii at Manoa
- Verizon Foundation



CPT Community Partners

- Advanced Manufacturing Deputy Sector Navigator
- Alameda County Health Pipeline Partnership
- Alameda County Sheriff's Office
- Alameda County Workforce Investment Board
- Alameda Family Services
- Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG)
- Beats Rhymes and Life, Inc.
- California Labor Federation
- Cal-PASS Plus
- Castro Valley/Eden Area Chamber of Commerce
- Center for Youth Development through Law
- City of Alameda
- City of Berkeley
- City of Oakland Workforce Investment Board
- City of San Leandro
- EarthTeam
- East Bay Asian Youth Center (EBAYC)
- East Bay Economic Development Alliance
- Estria Foundation
- Firefighter Diversity Recruitment Council

- Health Workforce Initiative/Health Workforce Initiative Deputy Sector
- James Irvine Foundation
- Life Sciences/Biotechnology Deputy Sector Navigator
- National Academy Foundation (NAF)
- Native American Health Center
- Navigator
- Oakland City Attorney, Barbara J. Parker
- Public Health InstituteCity of Berkeley Youth Works
- REACH Ashland Youth Center
- Richmond Police Activities League
- Rising Sun Energy Center
- The Crucible
- The Unity Council
- United Way of the Bay Area
- University of California, Berkeley Center for Educational Partnerships
- YMCA of the East Bay
- Youth Speaks





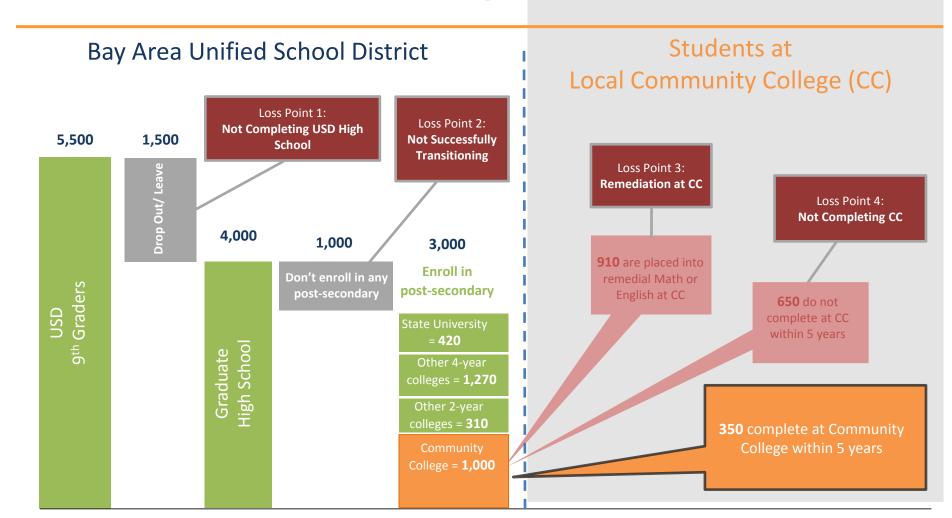


Goal

Increase the number of students in career pathway programs

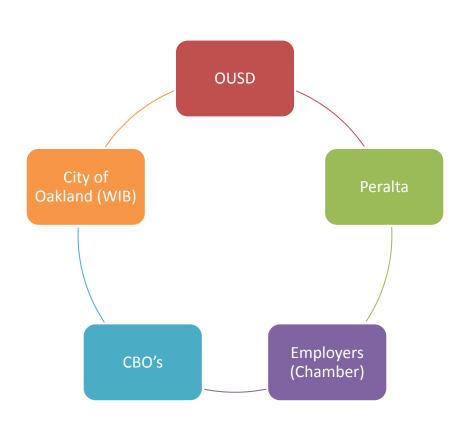


Persistence challenges





Collaboration to increase student persistence & completion



- Aligning resources
- Supporting students K-14
- Sharing student information
- Creating stackable "badges," certificates, and degrees
- No dead ends



GOALS

- Create more opportunities for EARLY COLLEGE EXPERIENCES for high school students
- Create clearly articulated CAREER PATHWAY PROGRAMS and information
- REMOVE BARRIERS to a successful transition from high school to college
- Create WORK-BASED LEARNING opportunities



Create more opportunities for EARLY COLLEGE EXPERIENCES for high school students

- Early assessment: visits, counseling, matriculation
- **Dual enrollment**: college courses offered to high school students on their campus or at the college
- **Summer programs** that offer college experience, time on campus, exposure to employers



Create clearly articulated CAREER PATHWAY PROGRAMS and information

- Career exploration activities in elementary and middle school
- High school and college course sequences with work-based learning embedded
- Integrated academic (especially math and English) courses



REMOVE BARRIERS to a successful transition from high school to college

- Improve placement into college-level math and English by using multiple measures such as GPA's to avoid the remediation trap
- Share student data across educational segments and foster ownership of "our students" across the continuum



Create WORK-BASED LEARNING opportunities

- Offer students a continuum of college and career exploration opportunities
 - project-based learning
 - mentoring
 - job shadowing
 - service learning
 - internships & cooperative (earn & learn) education
- Connect students to employment opportunities
- Engage employers in a coordinated, regional way



Year 1 Deliverables

- Define a career pathway program
- Develop baseline numbers of students
- Build infrastructure to collect and monitor student-level information





Selected Industry Pathways

Health & Biosciences

Engineering & Advanced Manufacturing

ICT & Digital Media

Public Service & Law



Build Regional Infrastructure

Increase early exposure: build HS-CC "systems"

Align pathways: create sequences

Remove barriers: share student data

Scale WBL: engage industry collaboratively

Health & Biosciences

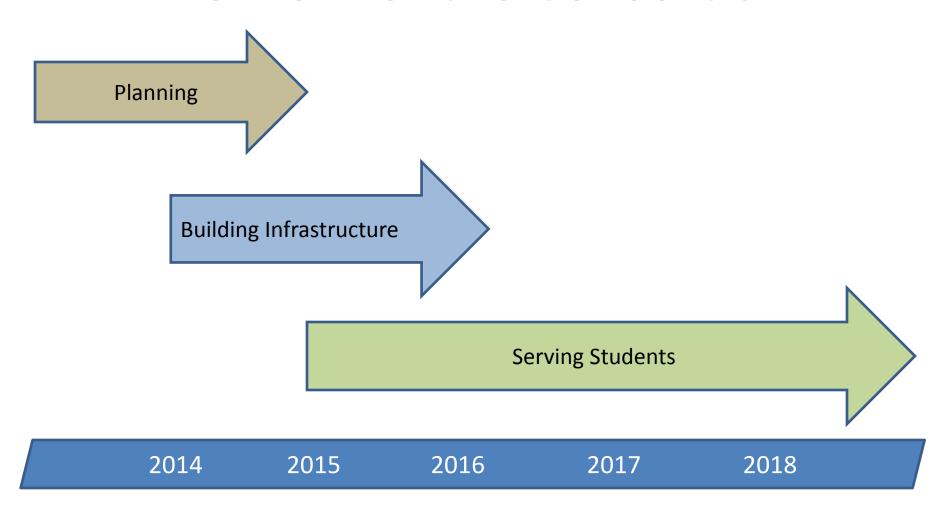
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The work of the Consortium





Timeline

Build regional networks

Define pathways

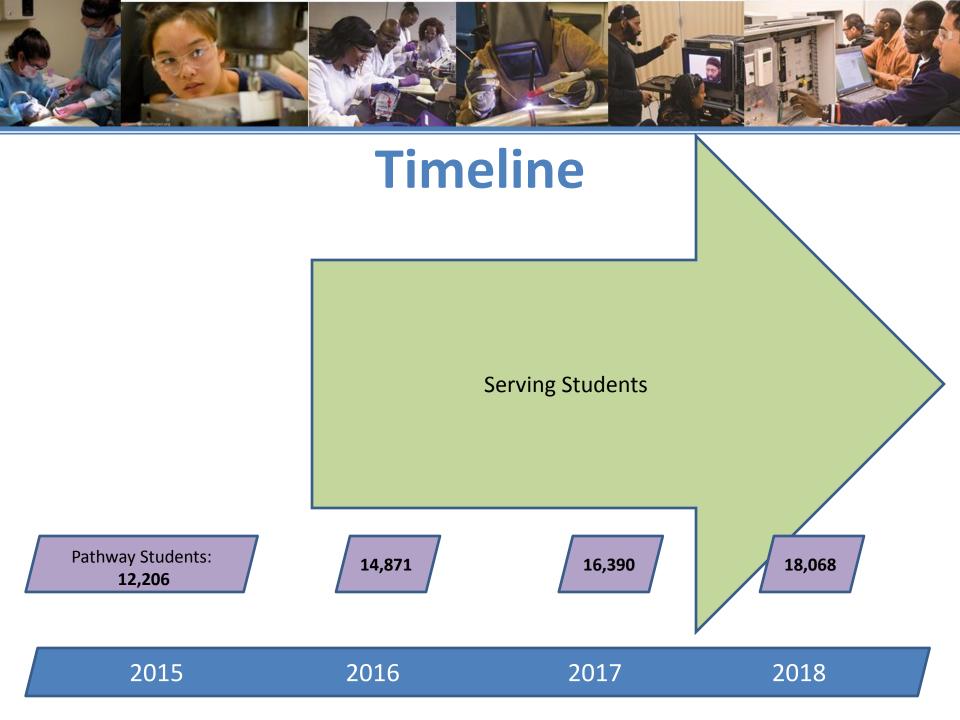
Build HS-CC "systems": counseling teams, early

Sign data-sharing MOU' engage English & math faculty; tools to counsel **Serving Students**

Align course and WBL sequences; build summer programs

Build platform for coordinating employer engagement

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Outcomes – near term

- Increase student awareness of college and career options
- Expand opportunities for early college experience (HS students gain up to 6 units of college credit before graduation)
- Improve accuracy of placement into college courses after matriculation (address remediation epidemic)
- HS and CC counselors begin to speak the same language, help students shape education plans together, earlier
- HS and CC come to share responsibility for student outcomes along the K-14 pathways, serving "our kids" throughout the continuum of learning
- Increase community and employer engagement in serving kids



Outcomes – longer-term

- More student persist to college
- More students have seamless transitions to and success in community college
- K12 and CC systems share student data to improve learning outcomes
- Infrastructure for dual enrollment and improved placement is built and sustained
- Industry engagement for work-based learning and employment is robust and scaled
- Pathways are clearly communicated for students
- Faculty are supported in small learning communities and with professional development opportunities to sustain quality pathway programs