Local, Regional, & Statewide CE Efforts

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COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT FMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

SUMMER CAREER ACADEMIES

NURSING AUTOMOTIVE TECH DENTAL OCCUPATIONS MANUFACTURING AND INDUSTRIAL TECH

AUTO COLLISION AND REPAIR DIGITAL MEDIA

MEDICAL ASSISTING CONSTRUCTION ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Career Education and Workforce **Programs**

Career Education Programs



- Administration of Justice
- Auto & Industrial

Auto Collision Repair; Auto Technology; Electronics; Machine & Metals; Theater Technology - Stage Carpentry

Business

Applied Accounting; Business Administration; Entrepreneurship; Hospitality Management; Real Estate

Computers & Multimedia

Computer Information Systems; Graphic Design; 3D, Video, Game Dev; Web Design and Development; MS Office Specialist Certification

- Court Reporting
- Early Childhood Education

Health Sciences

Registered Dental Assisting; Emergency Medical Tech Training; Medical Assisting; Registered Nursing; FIRE Foundry Program

- Organic Farm/Gardening
- Education 2 Career (E2C)Construction
- Summer Career Academies
- Short-Term Career Training Programs (12 Weeks)

Business Start-Up, E-Commerce and Social Media, Small Business Management

CAREER EDUCATION AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Statewide Objectives and Approach for California's Community Colleges

2.1 million students at 116 colleges

Prepare students s for 21st century jobs, careers, and the future of work.

Degrees & Certificates

- Create Pathways & Support
 Momentum
- Credit and non credit

Short Term Training & Workforce Development

- Respond In-Time to Labor
 Market Needs and Connect to
 Employment
- Credit, non credit, not-for-credit

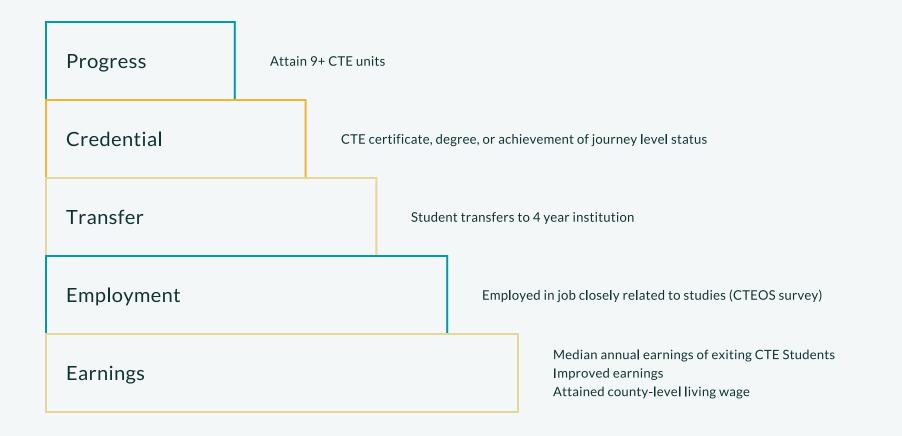
Non Credit Education

 Ladder and Bridge to Basic Skills, Work, and Credit

Help students build an entrepreneurial mindset to be successful as an employee or entrepreneur

The Strong Workforce Program (SWP): State Categorical Funding to Support More and Better Career Education for California

What Guides Funding Decisions?



BACCC's Five Economic Subregions

North Bay

- Marin
- Napa Valley
- · Santa Rosa
- · Solano

East Bay

- · Alameda
- Berkeley
- · Chabot
- Contra Costa
- · Diablo Valley
- · Laney
- · Las Positas
- Los Medanos
- Merritt
- · Ohlone

Mid Peninsula

- Cañada
- · San Francisco
- · San Mateo
- Skyline

Silicon Valley

- DeAnza
- Evergreen Valley
- · Foothill
- Gavilan
- Mission
- · San Jose City
- · West Valley

Santa Cruz & Monterey

- · Cabrillo
- · Hartnell
- Monterey Peninsula



The Bay Area Community College Consortium (BACCC) is comprised of 28 colleges surrounding the San Francisco and Monterey Bays

Facilitate

• Convene, collaborate, plan, manage, communicate and inform career education program investments.

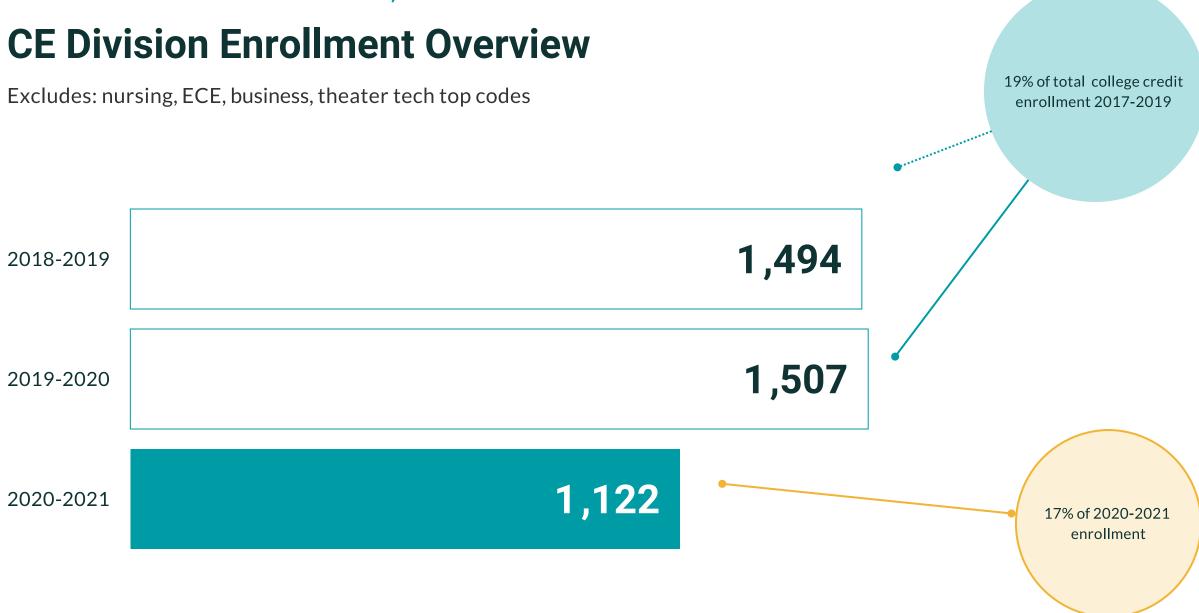
Connect

 Support systems thinking and connection through pathway development collaborations with K12 and Adult Education consortia partners

Advocacy

- Career education policy and initiatives
- Serve as the liaison between colleges and the Chancellor's Office Workforce and Economic Development Division

Chancellor's Office SWP All CE Count: N=2,374

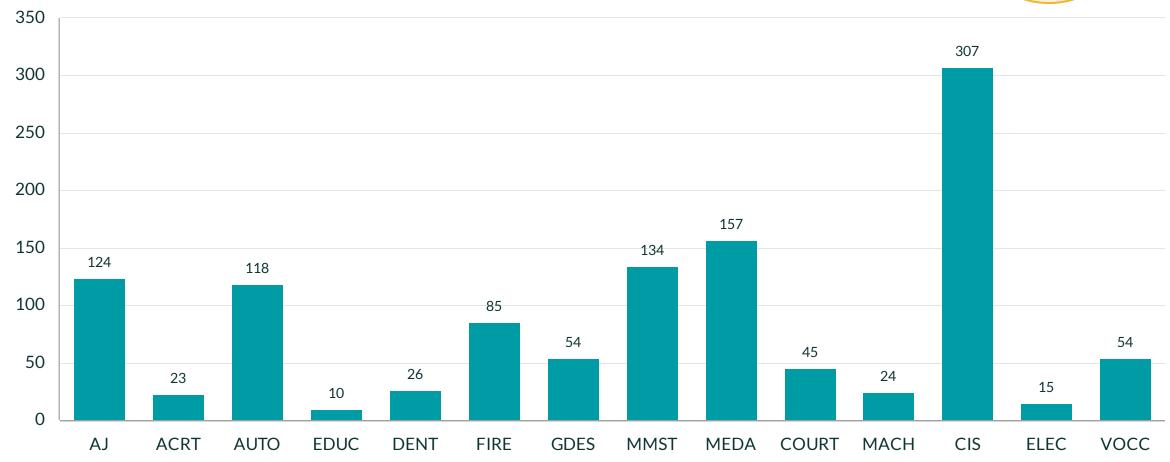


Academic year 2020-2021 unduplicated headcount by program

Enrollments by Program

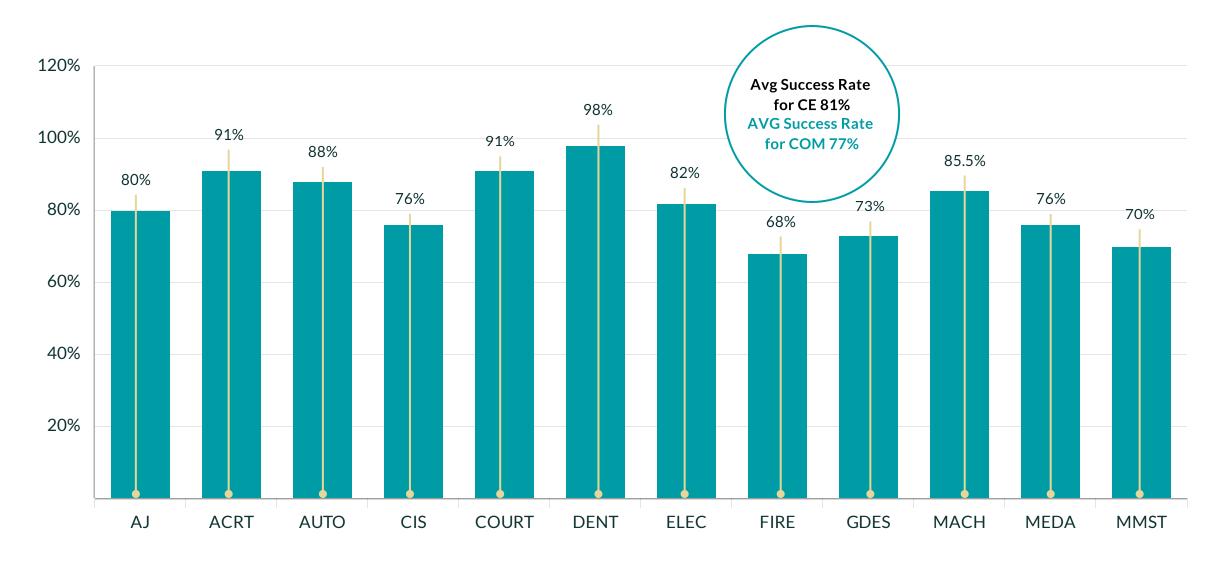
N=1,176 UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS OR 17% OF TOTAL COM STUDENT BODY





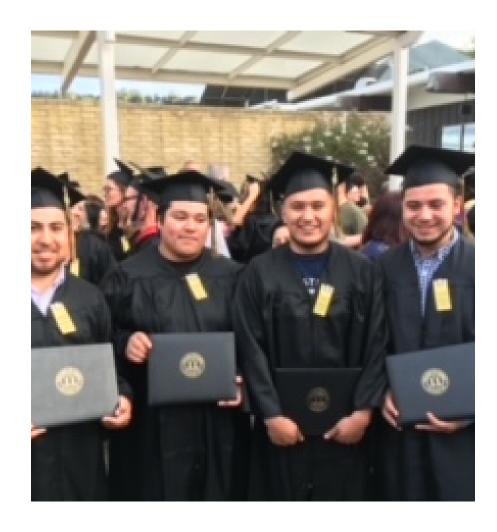
Course Completion

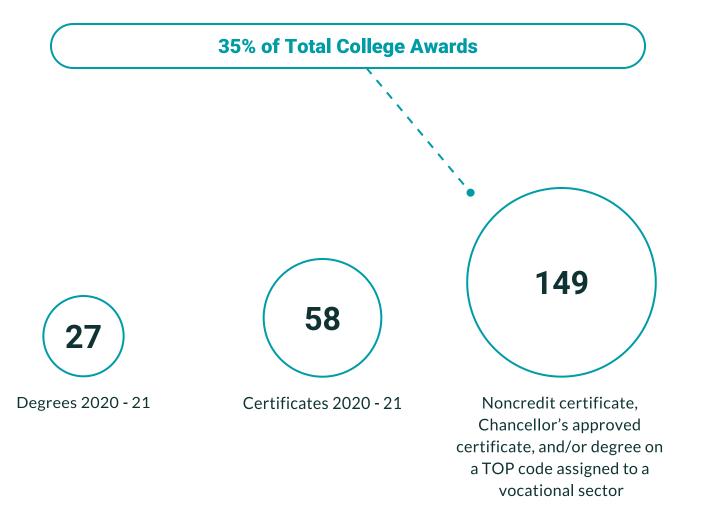
Success percentage average across academic years fall 2018-spring 2021 and across campuses and modalities.



Career Education Outcomes

Source: Awards Transfers-Career Ed-2019-2021





Total COM Awards 2020-2021 N= 430

EMPLOYMENT DATA

18 months after college completion-

85% **Goal**

Found a job very closely or closely related to their field.

23% i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i

Reported job is not closely related to their field.

A Vision for Equity and Excellence in CTE

California State Plan for Career Technical Education

https://www.cde.ca.gov/ci/ct/gi/workpathjac.asp

Draft Plan Closed for Comments Late November 2022

Strategic Plan and Call to Action

Sets forth a student-centered vision for the future of high-quality CTE in the State of California.

Cross-System Collaboration

- The California Workforce Pathways Joint Advisory Committee (CWPJAC)
- State Board of Education
- California Department of Education (CDE)
- California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office (Chancellor's Office)

Aligned with the Guiding Policy Principles to Support Student-Centered K-14+ Pathways

Four Key Priorities Over 10 Years

Supply that meets demand

- California is the most populous state with the highest Gross Domestic Product and one of the most diverse economies in the United States
- CTE system must align the supply of talent with the skills that are in demand.

Effective delivery and support

- Ensure key components of CTE pathways (work-based learning and dual enrollment) are delivered effectively and equitably
- Provide learners and workers a wide range of opportunities to demonstrate and validate what they have learned outside the education system
- Intentional, individualized supports for students and workers

Data informed investments

- Improve data collection and develop more streamlined and efficient data collection processes
- Conduct research on how to improve systems that support college and career pathway
- Build capacity to use data effectively, regularly among stakeholders

Systems alignment

- Align systems to close skill, employment, and equity gaps
- Secondary, post secondary, workforce agencies, employers, alternative ed, community based organization
- Funding focused on systems alignment and integration

Five Key Themes

Four Major Goals

More and better data, expanded dual enrollment, more CTE teachers and faculty, and increased equity centered work based learning.



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CTE Pipeline: Understand & Mitigate
Teacher & Faculty Shortage

Pathways

Dual Enrollment



Regional Partnership Development



Work Based Learning

The Good News

The Education to Career (e2c) Model

Partnering for Student Success



Industry Sector

in Local/Regional Demand,w/ livable, starting wage,w/ career path opportunities



Short Term Workforce Training

e2c Construction Impact: 2021-2022



182 total enrollments & 12 cohorts since Fall 2018



145 Graduates (2018 - 2022) 80% Completion Rate



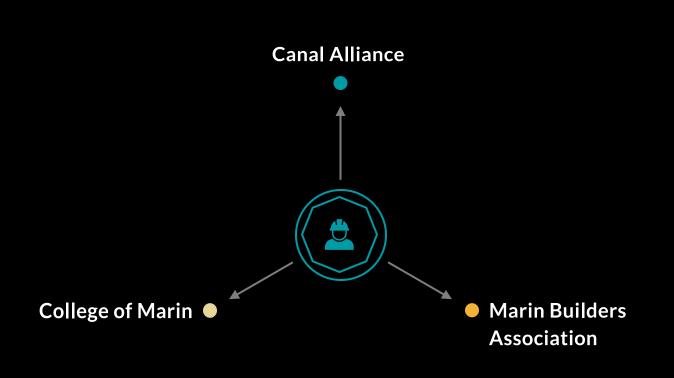
New Jobs: Workforce
Success for 85% of
Graduates: new job or higher
wage



Program Growth: on-board additional instructors; new training site

High Impact Programs to Meet Today's Needs and Tomorrow's Demand

The E2C Model: cohesive, multi-system coordinated support for students.



GGT Apprenticeship

CNA/CHHA

FIRE Foundry

Construction



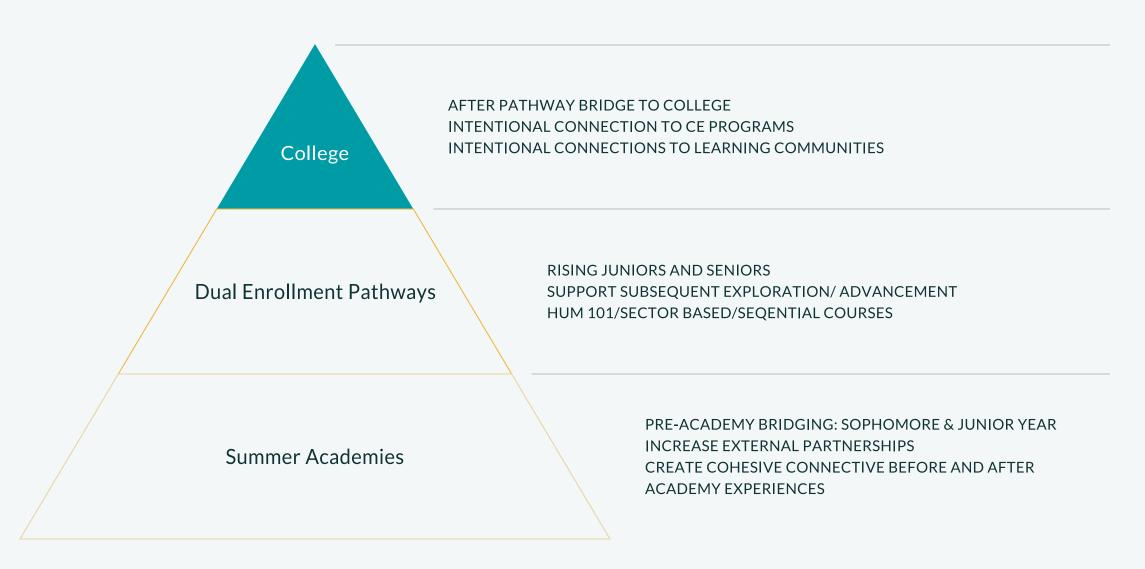
"The best part was how easy and flexible the learning was so that everyone had their own pace, but we all stayed on the same track. We weren't super constrained like high school classes."

Ruby A- Game Development

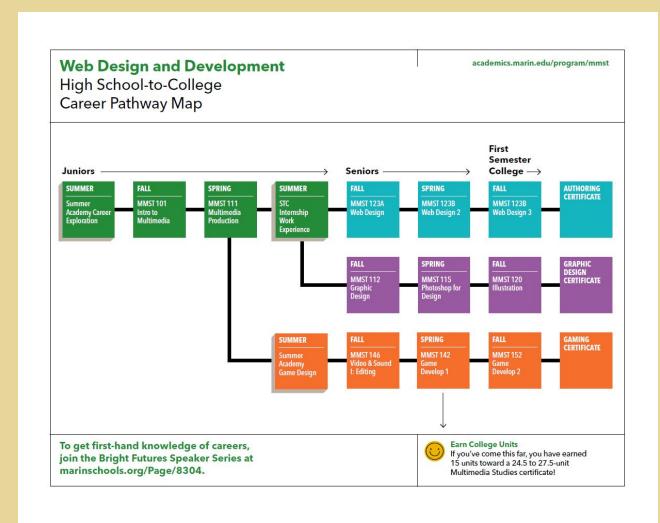


Academies 2.0: Building & Mapping Cohesive Pathways

Significant Progress on Cohesive and Comprehensive K-14 Pathways



Career Pathway Maps



- 5 Career Pathway Maps designed to date
- Lead to 16 Programs and 13
 Degree/Certificate Options
- 30 Courses Recommended for Dual Enrollment
- 13 15 COM units students can earn prior to exiting high school
- Earn certificates before exiting high school
- More maps expected by Spring 2023

COMING SOON!

Workforce Alliance of the North Bay and Marin Fire IVC Co-location Strategies

Questions and Discussion

