State Opportunity Index





Utah

State Summary 2026

Utah at a glance

THE STATE OPPORTUNITY INDEX is a framework for measuring and improving education-to-career outcomes. For each state, the Index reports the percentage of graduates who experience a positive return on investment and summarizes progress in five key areas for improving success beyond completion: Clear Outcomes, Quality Coaching, Affordability, Work-Based Learning, and Employer Alignment. States are grouped into four categories: Leading (at the forefront, demonstrating strong progress); Advanced (substantial progress); Developing (early stages of improvement); and Foundational (just beginning their journey).

Utah is among 22 states Advanced in Clear Outcomes (17 states are Leading). The state also is among 35 states and jurisdictions Leading in Affordability at associate degree institutions and among five states and jurisdictions Advanced in Employer Alignment (no states are Leading). To learn more about progress in other states, visit strada.org/state-opportunity-index.



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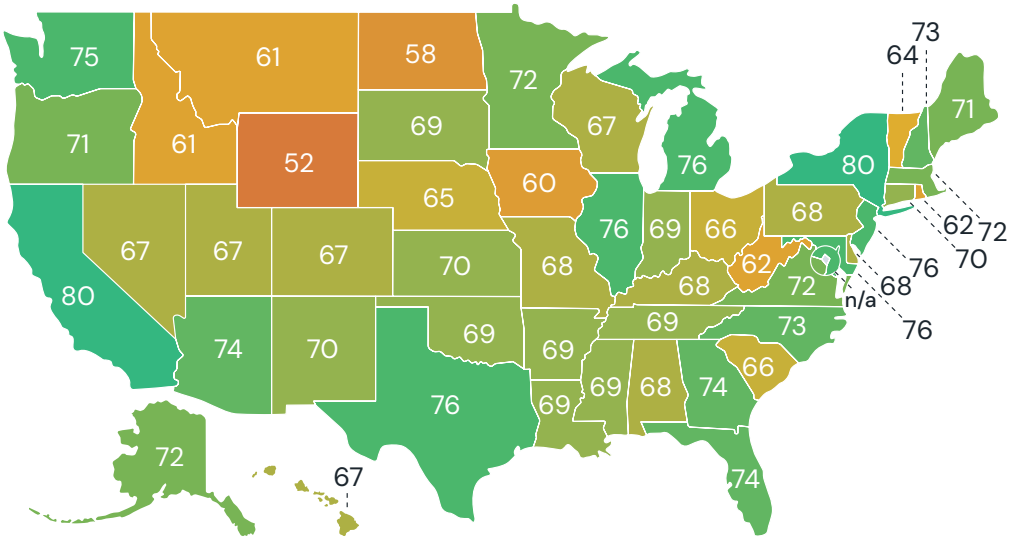
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Positive ROI

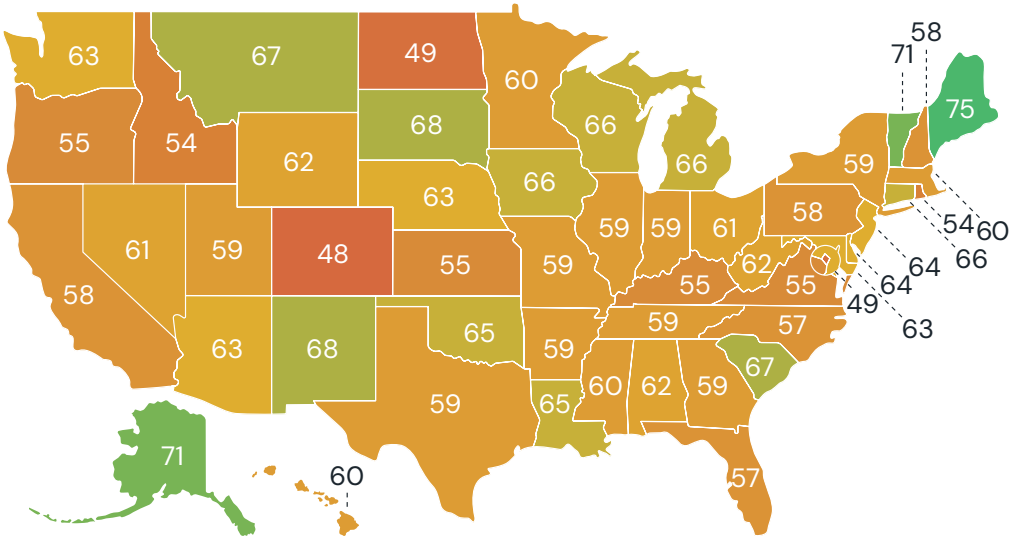
	Utah	National
Overall	65%	70%
Bachelor's	67%	73%
Associate	59%	60%

All students who invest their time and money in earning a degree should be financially better off because of it. The Positive ROI value for each state represents the estimated percentage of public college graduates whose earnings premium over high school graduates is enough to repay their total cost of a degree within 10 years.

Percentage of graduates with Positive 10-year ROI by state - bachelor's degrees



Percentage of graduates with Positive 10-year ROI by state - associate degrees



Clear Outcomes

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Everyone should have access to accurate information on employment outcomes that can help them make informed decisions about education after high school. The Clear Outcomes measure is based on 10 critical elements that contribute to the capacity of state education-to-employment data systems to clarify education pathway outcomes in order to inform personal, public, and private sector investments.

Utah is one of 31 states Leading in interactive resources (element 7) and one of 25 states Leading in researcher access (element 8). Enhanced wage records (element 2) remains an area with room for growth.

COLLECT

State data system elements	State description	Category
1. Includes learner-level and program characteristic data for nondegree and noncredit postsecondary education and training programs	Utah collects enrollment and credential outcome data from (i) college-issued, noncredit credentials; (ii) WIOA-eligible training providers; and (iii) other third-party credentials, namely apprenticeships. Utah is currently expanding its nondegree and noncredit collections to include occupational licensure. The state does not integrate college-issued, noncredit credentials with administrative records on employment and earnings.	ADVANCED
2. Examines earnings by occupation, pay rate, and work location	Utah does not collect any of the three enhanced elements, and Strada's research did not demonstrate an emerging collection policy.	FOUNDATIONAL

INTEGRATE

State data system elements	State description	Category
3. Integrates and delivers information on learners' earnings and employment after postsecondary education and training completion, and over time	Utah integrates administrative records on employment and earnings with its (i) public four-year institutions and (ii) community and technical colleges. The state publishes these employment outcomes as a downloadable dataset and an interactive resource through the Utah State Higher Education Graduate Workforce Outcomes tool. These employment outcomes are not currently disaggregated by race/ethnicity, gender, and family income/economic status, but career and technical education graduates can be disaggregated from all other graduates. The state does not integrate information on employment and earnings from administrative sources with private four-year institutions.	ADVANCED
4. Integrates and delivers information on learners' earnings and employment after high school completion and over time	Utah integrates employment and earnings information from administrative sources with some data on Utah public high school graduates. The state publishes employment outcomes for these graduates with disabilities as an interactive resource but does not disaggregate by race/ethnicity, gender, or family income/economic status.	ADVANCED
5. Partners with national and multi-state initiatives to assess education-to-opportunity outcomes for graduates and non-graduates of postsecondary education and training programs who relocate or work outside the state	Utah partners with PSEO (50-75% graduate coverage) and the State Wage Interchange System.	ADVANCED

Category Key

Extent to which elements are present in state data infrastructure

- **Foundational** — Not in development
- **Developing** — In development
- **Advanced** — Partially present
- **Leading** — Fully present

Clear Outcomes

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PROVIDE

State data system elements	State description	Category
6. Provides comprehensive and timely open data files containing anonymized education-to-opportunity statistics that anyone can access, download, and otherwise use	Utah publishes an interactive resource featuring downloadable data tables containing education-to-employment outcomes for public four-year institutions and community and technical colleges.	ADVANCED
7. Publishes robust, timely, and easily understandable interactive resources informing education-to-opportunity decision-making by learners, families, and institutions	Utah publishes an interactive resource with education-to-employment outcomes for public four-year institutions and community and technical colleges. The state, through the Utah Data Research Center, provides interactive narratives for each published research project. Additionally, the state publishes an interactive resource containing employment outcomes for WIOA-eligible training providers.	LEADING
8. Gives researchers access to individual-level matched education-to-opportunity datasets	Upon request, the Utah Data Research Center affords researchers access to individual-level, deidentified, linked education-to-employment data. The system has published a research agenda to guide internal and external research products data.	LEADING

IMPACT

State data system elements	State description	Category
9. Enables learners and earners to access and utilize their own verified data, unlocking opportunities for college and career advancement	The Utah Division of Technology Services is implementing the technology, policies, and processes for state agencies to issue verified digital credentials. Utahns can store these credentials in their Apple or Google Wallet, present them via QR code, and verify their identity with a dedicated Verify Utah App. Utah published a State-Endorsed Digital Identity framework in October 2025, establishing a rights-first, decentralized identity model and creating the privacy and trust infrastructure on which a broader LER ecosystem can be built.	ADVANCED
10. Designates a unit with responsibility and dedicated, full-time capacity for generating education-to-employment insights to inform state policymaking and resource allocation decision-making	Although not formally and exclusively dedicated to the topic, the Utah Data Research Center (UDRC) maintains ready access to integrated E2E data and produces original research in the E2E domain. UDRC produces reports on postsecondary employment outcomes but does not report on supply/demand labor market attributes. There is evidence of sustainable funding, governance, and dedicated staffing as well as partnerships with higher education and workforce development agencies. In addition, several quasi-governmental organizations conduct research in this domain; an example would be the Kem C. Gardner Institute located at the University of Utah.	ADVANCED

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Quality Coaching

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BACHELOR'S DEVELOPING ASSOCIATE DEVELOPING

Everyone should have access to coaching that helps them reflect on their talents and interests, choose a career goal, chart a path, and navigate challenges. The Quality Coaching measure is based on the percentage of associate students and bachelor's senior students who reported receiving personalized guidance, timely labor market information, and support to create a plan and overcome barriers.

Utah remains Developing in overall Quality Coaching for students at bachelor's degree institutions, consistent with most other states. As is the case with most other states, the rate of bachelor's students receiving labor market information by the end of their first year improved. This is the first report with available Quality Coaching data for Utah's associate degree institutions, which also are categorized as Developing overall, also consistent with most other states.

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
PERSONALIZED GUIDANCE				
Percentage of students at public institutions who report receiving personalized coaching or guidance to help select the education that will help prepare them for a successful career	DEVELOPING **41%**	**35%**	DEVELOPING **44%**	**45%**
TIMELY LABOR MARKET INFORMATION				
The average share of students at public institutions who receive timely labor market information, across the various types below, before enrolling or during their first year	FND./DEV. **26%**	**26%**	DEVELOPING **34%**	**35%**
Education-to-career paths that might be a good fit for students' strengths and interests	33%	34%	42%	45%
Job opportunities that a particular education program could lead to	21%	21%	33%	31%
Potential earnings in different careers related to students' education program	33%	30%	43%	40%
Career outcomes of students from their own institution	15%	17%	21%	23%
SUPPORT				
The average share of students at public institutions who receive at least some support in setting goals and in overcoming obstacles	ADVANCED **70%**	**72%**	ADVANCED **66%**	**73%**
Setting education and career goals, and developing a plan to achieve these goals	70%	71%	65%	73%
Identifying and overcoming barriers	70%	73%	67%	73%

Category Key

- **Foundational** <25%
- **Developing** 25% to <50%
- **Advanced** 50% to <75%
- **Leading** ≥75%

Affordability

BACHELOR'S **FOUNDATIONAL** ASSOCIATE **LEADING**

A quality postsecondary education should be within everyone's reach, with clear, predictable, and manageable costs. The Affordability measure is based on how many hours a week the average student would need to work to cover the in-state net price (total cost of attendance minus any grants and scholarships), how many hours a student from a low-income family would need to work to cover their typical in-state net price, and the percentage of students that complete their degree on time – a critical factor in the cost of a degree.

At the bachelor's level, **Utah's** on-time completion rate improved to 37 percent, up from 28 percent; however, rising net prices contributed to a decline in overall affordability from Developing to Foundational. At the associate level, the state remains categorized as Leading along with 34 other states and jurisdictions.

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
STUDENT HOURS OF WORK NEEDED				
Average student hours of work needed	FOUNDATIONAL **32 hours per week** Average annual net price: $16,200	**26 hours per week** Average annual net price: $15,270	ADVANCED **16 hours per week** Average annual net price: $10,642	**8 hours per week** Average annual net price: $8,089
Low-income student hours of work needed	DEVELOPING **23 hours per week** Average annual net price for low-income students: $13,123	**12 hours per week** Average annual net price for low-income students: $9,813	LEADING **8 hours per week** Average annual net price for low-income students: $7,666	**4 hours per week** Average annual net price for low-income students: $6,678

Category Key	Foundational	Developing	Advanced	Leading
	≥30 hrs	20 to <30 hrs	10 to <20 hrs	<10 hrs

	Bachelor's	
	State	National
ON-TIME COMPLETION RATE		
	DEVELOPING **37%**	**47%**

Category Key	Foundational	Developing	Advanced	Leading
	<35%	35% to <50%	50% to <65%	≥65%

Work-Based Learning

BACHELOR'S DEV./ADV.

All students should have access to paid, immersive work-based learning experiences that connect education to career. The Work-Based Learning measure is based on the percentage of bachelor's senior students who reported participating in at least one of the following types of paid experiences: paid internship, paid apprenticeship, paid co-op, paid practicum, or paid undergraduate research experience. For students at associate degree institutions, participation is reported when data are available, but states are not categorized.

Students at **Utah's** bachelor's degree institutions participate in paid work-based learning at higher rates than students nationally. This is the first report with available work-based learning data for Utah's associate degree students.

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
QUALITY WORK-BASED LEARNING				
Percentage of students at public institutions who participated in at least one of the five types of quality paid work-based learning experiences	DEV./ADV. **49%**	**43%**	**15%**	**14%**
Paid internship participation	40%	35%	9%	10%
Percentage of students who participated in at least one of the five types of experiences (paid or unpaid)	73%	71%	33%	30%

Category Key

- **Foundational** <25%
- **Developing** 25% to <50%
- **Advanced** 50% to <75%
- **Leading** ≥75%

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In addition to student self-reporting of apprenticeship participation, states have other sources of information on participation in registered apprenticeships via the U.S. Department of Labor. In Utah, 0.31 percent of the state labor force is made up of active apprentices, for a total of 5,618 apprentices. Across the country, this number ranges from 0.86 percent (Hawaii) to 0.12 percent (Oklahoma). In countries with leading apprenticeship systems, such as Germany, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, and England, apprentices constitute about 2.5–3.0 percent of the labor force, so all states in the U.S. have substantial room for improvement.

Employer Alignment

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Students should have access to programs that lead to quality jobs and employers should be able to find the talent they need to fill high-wage roles. The Employer Alignment measure is based on the percentage of terminal bachelor's degree holders aged 25-34 employed in a college-level job as well as the supply/demand ratio for a set of high-demand, high-wage jobs in each state.

Utah is one of only five states and jurisdictions categorized as Advanced overall in Employer Alignment and one of 21 categorized as Advanced in college-level employment among recent bachelor's degree graduates (no states are Leading in either measure). Its college-level employment rate is among the highest in the country at 63 percent (compared to a national average of 60 percent), and Utah is the only state Leading in the overall supply/demand ratio.

COLLEGE-LEVEL EMPLOYMENT			
The percentage of bachelor's degree graduates who are employed in college-level jobs		63%	ADVANCED
SUPPLY/DEMAND RATIO			
The overall ratio: the average of the entry-level supply/demand ratios for these nine opportunity occupational groups			LEADING
Information technology and business	Data analytics		LEADING
	Finance and accounting professionals		DEVELOPING
	Finance and accounting support		FOUNDATIONAL
	Information and cybersecurity		LEADING
	Software development and engineering		LEADING
Healthcare	Healthcare technicians and technologists		ADVANCED
	Nursing		LEADING
Manufacturing and engineering	Engineering		LEADING
	Manufacturing/Trades technicians and technologists		LEADING

Category Key

- **Foundational** <50%
- **Developing** 50% to <60%
- **Advanced** 60% to <75%
- **Leading** ≥75%

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The following tables provide student responses for questions included in the 2026 State Opportunity Index survey.

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
SAMPLE SIZE				
Respondents, 2026	245	36,564	363	17,000
Respondents, 2025–26 combined	697	77,803	655	32,005
VALUE				
To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement, "My education will be worth the cost"?				
Strongly disagree	2%	4%	2%	7%
Somewhat disagree	8%	9%	10%	6%
Neither agree nor disagree	8%	9%	5%	8%
Somewhat agree	49%	38%	33%	28%
Strongly agree	34%	40%	50%	52%
Thinking about how your education supports your career goals, how satisfied are you with how well your institution prepared you for the workforce? *(1: Not at all satisfied … 10: Extremely satisfied)*				
Average (1-10)	7.3	7.2	7.6	7.8
QUALITY COACHING				
Before choosing your major or program of study, how did you receive information on careers, salaries, job opportunities, etc.? *(Select all that apply)*				
One-on-one meeting with faculty or advisor	26%	22%	19%	22%
Career fair, group workshop, orientation session, or in a class	27%	30%	19%	23%
National job boards *(LinkedIn, GlassDoor, Indeed, Idealist)*	29%	28%	25%	25%
College career portal *(Handshake, Symplicity)*	25%	20%	14%	12%
Career assessment tools *(MyMajors, Career Coach)*	17%	14%	14%	14%
Labor market tools *(Lightcast, O*NET, state workforce websites)*	4%	6%	7%	7%
AI-based tools *(ChatGPT, Perplexity, CareerVillage, Roadtrip Nation)*	13%	13%	16%	13%
Conversations with friends and family members	59%	52%	60%	47%
Conversations with alumni, mentoring services, scholarship groups, etc.	16%	18%	16%	13%
Email or newsletter	12%	16%	12%	14%
Other	7%	5%	11%	9%
None of these	8%	9%	13%	12%
I have not yet chosen a program of study.	0%	1%	1%	1%

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
WORK-BASED LEARNING				
During your time in college, have you participated in any of the following? *(Select all that apply)*				
Micro-Internship: short-term work experience, typically lasting four weeks or less, on a specific, employer-defined project	21%	23%	6%	7%
Project-Based Learning Activity: real-world, employer-designed projects built as assignments within academic courses	34%	30%	12%	12%
Service Learning: courses that combine academic instruction with community service, addressing a real-world need	22%	24%	21%	12%
Externship: a short-term experience where a student shadows a professional to observe day-to-day duties to learn about a specific career field	19%	21%	14%	10%
During your time in college, have you participated in any of the following? *(Select all that apply) [Paid or unpaid]*				
Internship: fixed-term position lasting longer than four weeks performing entry-level tasks for an employer	50%	47%	13%	11%
Apprenticeship: paid job combining on-the-job training under an experienced mentor with classroom learning	4%	5%	3%	4%
Co-op program: degree program that alternates periods of academic courses with paid work experiences	2%	4%	3%	2%
Student teaching, practicum, clinical hours: closely supervised performance of professional responsibilities in a workplace setting	21%	20%	15%	14%
Undergraduate research: experience outside of a course, typically working directly with a faculty member in a lab, on a project, or on a research team	26%	25%	12%	6%
In-state participation: Student participation in at least one of the five paid experiences in the same state as their institution (paid internship, paid apprenticeship, paid co-op program, paid student teaching, practicum, clinical hours, paid undergraduate research)	46%	32%	12%	10%
Did you get credit or a record on your transcript for any of your experiences? *(Select all that apply) [Shown to those who reported the work-based learning experience in question]*				
Internship: fixed-term position lasting longer than four weeks performing entry-level tasks for an employer	63%	52%	53%	52%
Apprenticeship: paid job combining on-the-job training under an experienced mentor with classroom learning	36%	33%	43%	41%
Co-op program: degree program that alternates periods of academic courses with paid work experiences	0%	47%	71%	47%
Student teaching, practicum, clinical hours: closely supervised performance of professional responsibilities in a workplace setting	50%	62%	52%	65%
Undergraduate research: experience outside of a course, typically working directly with a faculty member in a lab, on a project, or on a research team	53%	56%	54%	38%

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
STUDENT WORK				
During the school year, how many hours do you spend in a typical seven-day week working for pay?				
Less than 10 hours per week	12%	16%	7%	7%
10 to 19 hours per week	27%	30%	19%	16%
20 to 29 hours per week	32%	18%	22%	18%
30 hours or more per week	20%	14%	35%	34%
Does not typically work while taking classes	9%	22%	18%	24%
Do you consider yourself a student who works or a worker that goes to school?				
A student who works	74%	65%	56%	44%
A worker who goes to school	18%	13%	26%	32%
Does not work	9%	22%	18%	24%
Did you have an on-campus job at any point during the time you were enrolled in your current program? If so, what type of job(s) have you had? *(Select all that apply)*				
Academic and Research: Research assistant, lab assistant, or teaching assistant (TA) for a professor	24%	13%	3%	3%
Specialized Campus Services: Library assistant, IT help desk technician, or fitness center attendant	8%	9%	3%	3%
Peer-Based Roles: Tutor, Resident Assistant (RA), student government or student club role, peer advisor, or orientation leader	15%	12%	7%	4%
Retail and Customer Service: Bookstore associate, convenience store clerk, or campus apparel shop worker	4%	5%	2%	2%
Food Service and Hospitality: Dining hall staff, campus cafe barista, or catering assistant for university events	7%	7%	1%	2%
Administrative and Office Support: Departmental office assistant, front desk receptionist for an academic building, or admissions office worker	7%	10%	5%	4%
Other	11%	5%	5%	2%
I never had an on-campus job.	46%	57%	81%	86%
Did you have an off-campus job at any point during your time you were enrolled in your current program? If so, what type of job(s) have you had? *(Select all that apply)*				
Administrative and Professional Support: Office assistant at a local business, medical receptionist, or clerical worker	8%	8%	10%	8%
Community and Public Service: Public schools, libraries, government agencies, community-based organizations	11%	11%	9%	8%
Freelance and Gig Economy: Freelance writer, graphic designer, social media manager, rideshare driver	11%	8%	5%	6%
Food Service and Hospitality: Waiter/waitress, bartender, cook, barista, food delivery driver	22%	24%	20%	20%
Healthcare and Social Services: Caregiver for the elderly, home health aide, non-certified medical assistant	13%	10%	21%	15%

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
Did you have an off-campus job at any point during your time you were enrolled in your current program? If so, what type of job(s) have you had? *(continued)*				
Personal and Household Services: Babysitter/nanny, pet sitter, dog walker, house cleaner	7%	8%	11%	6%
Retail and Customer Service: Retail sales associate, cashier at a grocery store, customer service representative at a business	24%	21%	19%	21%
Professional Services: Bank teller, clerical assistant at a law firm, office receptionist, administrative assistant	7%	5%	9%	5%
Seasonal or Recreational: Summer camp counselor, ski resort employee, lifeguard at a public pool, tour guide at a local attraction	15%	9%	5%	4%
Skilled Labor and Trades: Warehouse worker, mover, construction laborer, auto detailer, landscaping worker	14%	6%	9%	11%
Other	15%	7%	16%	11%
I never had an off-campus job..	15%	27%	17%	25%
AFFORDABILITY				
Were you granted college credit for courses or work experience before enrolling at your institution? *(Select all that apply)*				
College courses taken while in high school *(Dual Enrollment, Concurrent Enrollment, Dual Credit, Early College Credit)*	57%	36%	38%	19%
Advanced Placement classes or International Baccalaureate program in high school	29%	29%	11%	8%
I transferred from an academic program at a two-year college, and I received transfer credit.	11%	17%	8%	8%
I transferred from an academic program at a four-year college, and I received transfer credit.	16%	10%	13%	12%
I took classes at another college but was not enrolled in a degree or credential program *(continuing education, summer classes, or extramural coursework)*, and I received credit.	6%	9%	9%	7%
College credit for prior work or military experience *(Credit for Prior Learning, Prior Learning Assessment)*	3%	3%	2%	3%
I did not bring any credits into my institution.	14%	21%	37%	50%
POST-GRADUATION PLANS				
Which of the following best represents your plans within six months after graduation?				
I plan to work full time, but have not yet secured a position.	46%	46%	n/a	n/a
I plan to work full time at the job I had while I was enrolled.	12%	8%	n/a	n/a
I have accepted a new full-time job.	10%	11%	n/a	n/a
I plan to work part time.	2%	3%	n/a	n/a
I plan to pursue additional education, but have not yet been admitted.	12%	14%	n/a	n/a
I have been admitted to a program for additional education.	9%	10%	n/a	n/a
I have other plans.	3%	3%	n/a	n/a
I don't know what I plan to do after graduating.	6%	5%	n/a	n/a

	Bachelor's		Associate	
	State	National	State	National
How likely are you to remain in your institution's state after graduation?				
Very unlikely	9%	12%	n/a	n/a
Unlikely	25%	19%	n/a	n/a
Likely	43%	35%	n/a	n/a
Very likely	23%	34%	n/a	n/a
Which of the following best represents your career plans after you complete your current program?				
I plan to continue working for the same employer I have now.	n/a	n/a	21%	21%
I plan to look for work with a new employer but in the same career.	n/a	n/a	22%	23%
I plan to look for work in a new career.	n/a	n/a	57%	56%
NONDEGREE CREDENTIALS				
Have you ever earned, or are you currently earning one of the following credentials relating to career-focused skills? *(Select all that apply)*				
Occupational license issued by a government agency *(teaching license, nursing license, cosmetology license)*	7%	7%	15%	11%
Certificate or badge *(from a postsecondary program)*	16%	13%	18%	17%
Industry-recognized credential *(Healthcare, IT, Skilled Trades and Manufacturing, Business and Professional Services, Hospitality and Culinary, Public Safety and Legal, Creative and Communications)*	7%	8%	11%	13%
Some other type of career-focused credential	1%	3%	4%	4%
I don't know.	9%	18%	15%	18%
None of the above	65%	56%	48%	46%

	State	National
EXTERNAL AFFORDABILITY METRICS		
State appropriations per student FTE, public four-year institutions, FY2025 *(Source: SHEEO SHEF Annual Report)*	$4,788	$11,166
State appropriations per student FTE, public two-year institutions, FY2025 *(Source: SHEEO SHEF Annual Report)*	$14,123	$11,096
FAFSA completion rate, high school class of 2026 (through July 1, 2026) *(Source: NCAN)*	42%	59%
150% completion rate, first-time full-time students, bachelor's degree institutions, 2023-24 *(Source: College Scorecard)*	65%	64%
150% completion rate, first-time full-time Pell recipients, bachelor's degree institutions, 2023-24 *(Source: College Scorecard)*	58%	53%

If we get this right, here's what the future could look like: A young person or adult explores options with a career coach. They have data on jobs and earnings by program. They know costs up front, and public options are affordable and accessible. They engage in paid work-based learning, building skills and clarifying goals. By completion, they don't just hold a credential (or a few).
They have a good job, experience, and momentum toward a better future.

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