



The College Completion Agenda

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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The Completion Agenda: 2020

- The Completion Agenda - A call to begin to close the skills gap.
- WCCCD - Increase the number and percentage of students earning college credentials.
- WCCCD - Will focus on college readiness processes in cooperation with community partners.
- WCCCD - Will engage in a District-wide initiatives to increase student success.



Involvement in College Completion Agenda



District Command Center



Retention Center



Campus Safety



Programs



University Partnerships



Global Conversations Speaker Series



Financial Aid Marathon



Articulation and Reverse Transfer Agreements



College Completion Agenda Taskforce



Faculty Organization Day



Self Service Centers



Learning Resource Centers



Downriver Campus



Downtown Campus



Eastern Campus



Northwest Campus



Western Campus



University Center



College Completion Agenda Workgroup

WORKGROUP CHARGE

Promote college completion of our students, thereby supporting the National Completion Agenda.

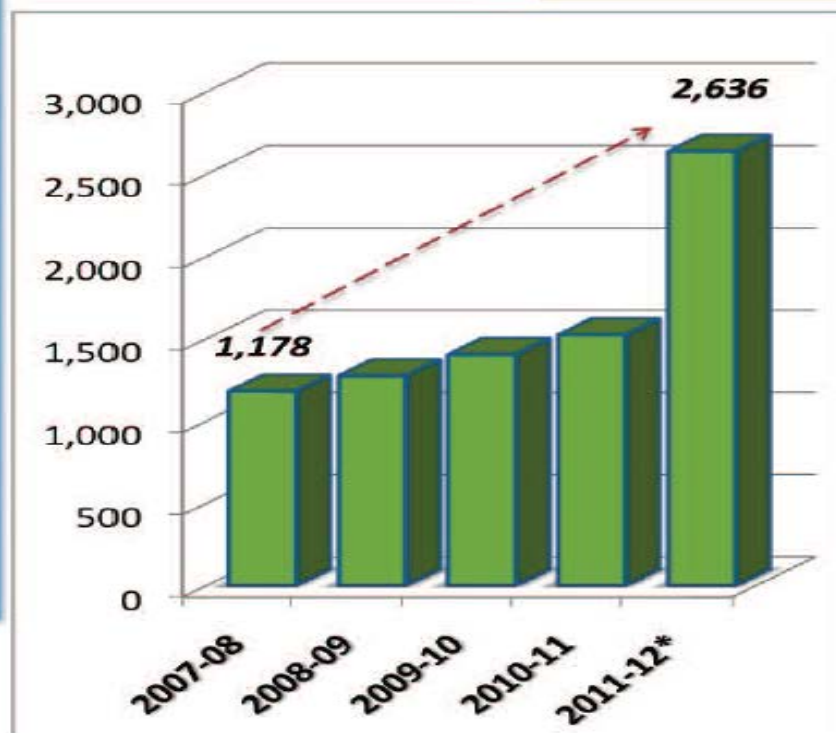
As part of our commitment to inclusion and transparency, the workgroup will help ensure that our efforts are embraced District-wide and that our many success stories are told at the local, state, and national levels.



WCCCD Total Award Trends

*In 2011-12, the college focused on short-term career pathway certificates that may be used by students as industry-recognized credentials to complete licensure and certifications as they further their education.

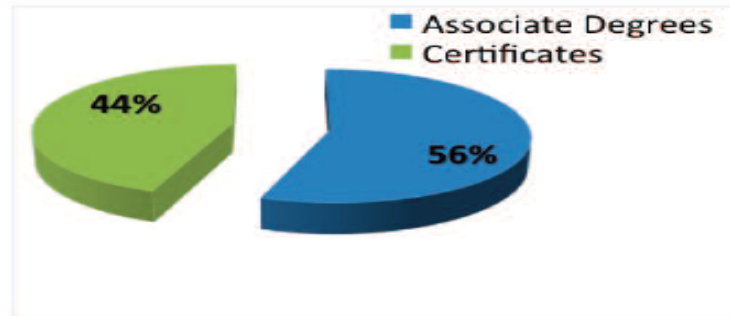
There was an increase of approximately 124% from 2007-08.





2011-2012 Award Distribution

In 2011-12, there were a total of 2,636 awards conferred to students with 56% holding Associate degrees. Students that complete Associate degrees increase their potential to further their education at 4-year colleges/ universities.



*The total number of associate degrees which includes the list above represents 1,464 degrees.

Type of Award	# of Awards
<i>*Associate of Arts</i>	378
<i>*Associate of Applied Science</i>	475
<i>*Associate of General Studies</i>	258
<i>*Associate of Science</i>	353
<i>Certificates</i>	1,172



What Are WCCCD Graduates Saying...

Top Reasons Our Graduates Chose WCCCD

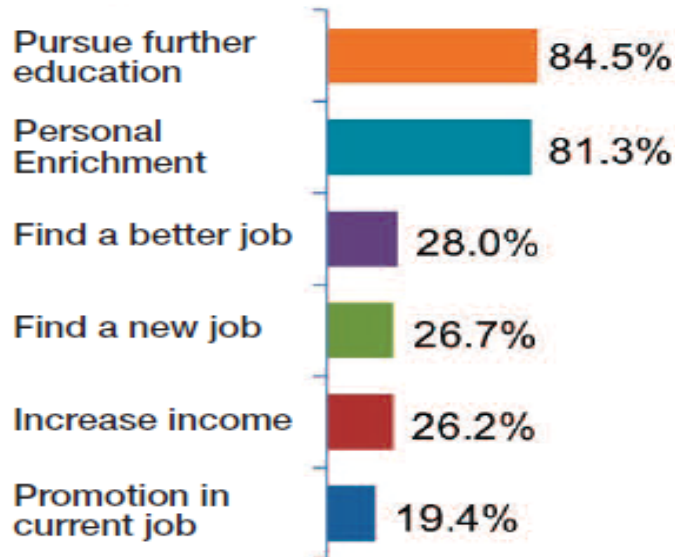
Each year WCCCD surveys its graduates to gather feedback on their experiences and plans following completion of their education.

Reasons
Location
Tuition
Academic/Career Programs
Convenience
Supportive instructors/staff

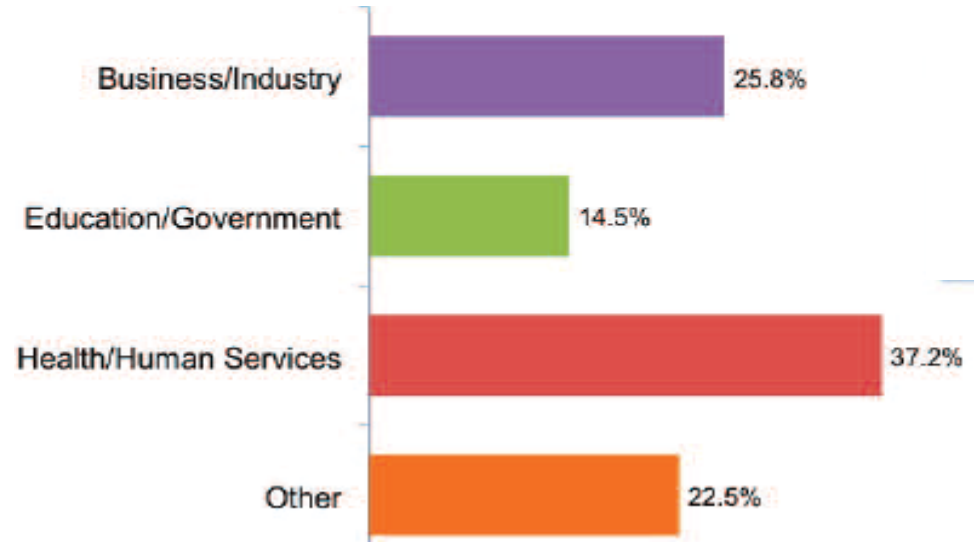


What Are WCCCD Graduates Saying...

WCCCD Education Helped Me...



Employers of our graduates





WCCCD Award Trends by Program: 2011-2012 Top Five Program Areas

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

- Associate of Arts
- Associate of Science
- Associate of General Studies
- Nursing (AAS)
- Business Administration (AAS)



WCCCD Award Trends by Program: 2011-2012 Top Five Program Areas

CERTIFICATES

- Emergency Medical Technology
- FPT Fire Administration
- OIS: Office Specialist
- Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning
- Dental Assisting



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SHORT-TERM CERTIFICATES

- Certified Nurse Aid
- Central Service Technician
- HVAC 3rd Class Refrigerant
- AST: Auto Electrical / Electronic
- AST: Engine Repair



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Welcome to the inaugural issue of the *Completion Agenda Newsletter!*

Dr. Curtis L. Ivery, Chancellor of Wayne County Community College District has entrusted this workgroup and given his complete support in their efforts to achieve student success. This newsletter will be one of the many ways that we keep you informed of our goals and accomplishments towards this end.

As we embark on this initiative, we are mindful that our institution has made a commitment to the community to be transparent in our actions and provide information that measures success. As we develop plans to accomplish these goals, we will lay a foundation of qualified baseline data and use that foundation to set measurable goals.

We hope you enjoy this update and we look forward to providing you with more information in the months to come!

Sincerely,

Dr. Ronald Harkness,
District Provost, Career Preparation and Campus Operations

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inclusion and transparency, the work group will help ensure that our efforts are embraced District-wide and that our many success stories are told at the local, state, and national levels.





THE COMPLETION AGENDA: A CALL TO ACTION

On July 14, 2009, President Obama announced the American Graduation Initiative (AGI), which called for 5 million additional community college degrees and certificates by 2020. The Initiative was designed to develop a highly skilled workforce to meet the challenges of the 21st century economy and close the skills gap in the United States. As the American Graduate Initiative has gained national recognition, it has morphed into what many are now calling the “Completion Agenda.”

The “**Completion Agenda**” is not a federal mandate with defined implementation parameters, but rather a call for postsecondary educators to focus on college completion as a way to begin to close the skills gap and positively impact the United States’ economy.

In response to President Obama’s Challenge, the American Association of Community Colleges and a number of other national higher education organizations have made the commitment to increase by fifty percent the number of college graduates by the end of this decade.

OUR COMMITMENT

Wayne County Community College District (WCCCD) has made a parallel commitment, setting its sights on increasing the number of our students earning certificates and associate degrees by the Year 2020.

To accomplish this goal, WCCCD projects to increase the number and percentage of students earning college credentials by redesigning our present student flow model, thereby strengthening college services at each stage from entry to exit. This approach calls for WCCCD to focus on college readiness processes in cooperation with community partners.

In order to achieve our 2020 student completion target, WCCCD will engage every division, campus, unit, and program in redesign efforts aimed at increasing student

success, satisfaction, and completion at every stage of the process as students complete their education at WCCCD.

