Welcome!

Illinois Community College Board

> Board Meeting March 20, 2015

Northwest Educational Council for Student Success (NECSS)

Partnership

Led by high school superintendents and community college president

Vision

To ensure that every high school and college graduate will have the opportunity to be prepared for 21st century careers and postsecondary readiness/success

Goals

Ensure curriculum alignment

- Increase % who begin college-ready
- Leverage resources
- Create pathways that lead to post-secondary credentials









Completion Outcomes

Graduation rate up 10% in five years

57.6% of Harper College students transfer and/or graduate (national average 40%)

170% increase in dual credit students since 2010

65% increase in the number of **credentials conferred** since 2009



Recent High School Grads Beginning College-Ready



Career Programs of Study aligned from High School to Harper to Universities including stackable credentials

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The Next Transformational Step

Graying the line between High School and College and Ensuring the Relevancy of Senior Year

High SchoolCollege

What We Know about Students Accumulation of College Credit

- Improves College Attendance, Persistence, and GPA
- Improves Enrollment for low income students who might not otherwise enroll in college and are at high risk of dropping out

(Community College Research Center; Teachers College, Columbia University, July 2012)

Targeted Course Options: But Any Combination Counts

General Education Core Curriculum (IAI)

- ENG 101 Composition
- SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech Communication
- MTH 101 Quantitative Literacy
- MTH 103 College Algebra



- PHS 101 Physical Science Survey
- Art 105 Introduction to Visual Art

HARPER PROMISE OVERVIEW

Mission

To engage the Harper district residents and the business community to provide incentives for high school students to develop behaviors that ensure workforce and college readiness.

This will result in a stronger workforce, sustained economic viability and a stable middle class earning family-sustaining wages in our district.

Program Criteria

Success Measure	Metrics	Notes
Attendance: Number of days students can be absent and remain in the program	 This metric decreases over the four years of high school: 2nd semester FR year: 5 days SO year: 9 days JR year: 8 days SR year: 7 days 	Attendance is measured in total days missed regardless of the reason of the absence. An appeal process will be established to address major medical circumstances. Tardiness/Partial Days: Three tardys=1 absence
Rigor: Course sequence and college readiness	 Enter a college readiness sequence of courses Be remediation free upon college entry 	
Service: <i>Hours spent in</i> <i>qualifying activities</i>	 Hours spent engaged in community service count toward this measure: 2nd semester FR year: 5 hours SO year: 10 hours JR year: 15 hours SR year: 20 hours 	

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Quality: Unweighted grade point averages and grades	 The following GPA and grade standards apply by year: 2nd semester FR year: 2.0 SO year: 2.25 JR year: 2.25 (No D's or F's) SR year: 2.3 (No D's or F's) 	
Persistence: On time credit tracking	Meet credits standards at the end of each year. Graduate on time with their class.	Summer school is allowed in the on-time calculation.

Business Engagement

Recruit local businesses to:

Engage with the high school students about workforce expectations.

Offer informational interviews to Promise Students and preferential hiring.

 Gain financial support for the program.

Thank you!