

MODERN YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP





WHAT IS APPRENTICESHIP?



- Industry-Led Workforce Training
- Combination of Work-Based & Classroom Learning
- A Bridge Between Education and Workforce helping employers become producers of early-career talent they need
- Ends in employees ready to step into a full-time,
 entry-level role



WHAT IS YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP?



(and what it is NOT)

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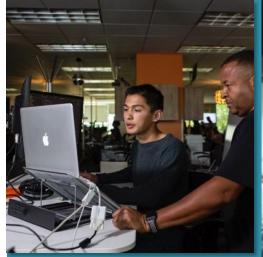
APPRENTICESHIP

- Short-term focus
- · No ROI
- Low commitment
- Exploratory
- Workplace exposure

- Long-term investment
- Positive ROI
- Workforce integration
- Demonstrated proficiency
- Work-based training

BENEFITS OF YOUTH APPRENTICESHIP

- Apprentices' meaningful work enables the rest of your team to focus on more strategic projects
- Addresses organizational inclusion goals by building diverse talent pipelines for early-career positions
- Creates leadership opportunity for staff
- Fosters a culture of mentorship
- Minimizes recruiting costs and maximizes training







APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING COMPONENTS



The apprenticeship completes when the apprentice has:



Clocked 2,000+ hours

on the job



Completed 144 hours

in related-instruction classes, aligned to the training plan



Industry Credential

identified in the training plan, if applicable



Rated Proficient

by their supervisor on 100% of their technical competencies and 75% of their career-ready competencies

TALENT DEVELOPMENT ON YOUR TIMELINE



Employers can now choose between the two- or three-year model

TWO-YEAR MODEL

- Rising seniors only
- Providing a faster train-to-hire timeline

THREE-YEAR MODEL

- Available to juniors & senior start
- Offers a longer training runway and an additional year of CareerWise support

HOW CAN WE CONSISTENTLY SUPPORT OUR PATHWAYS?



BUSINESS OPERATIONS

- Project Coordinator
- Business Operations Associate
- HR Associate
- · Graphic Designer
- Sales Coordinator
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EDUCATION & TRAINING

Future Educator

ADVANCED MANUFACTURING

- Quality Tech
- Logistic tech
- Mechanical Engineering Tech
- CAD Drafter
- Manufacturing Tech
- CNC Machinist
- Industrial Engineering Tech

HEALTHCARE

· Clinical Healthcare

FINANCIAL SERVICES

- Staff Accountant
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REAL ESTATEMANAGEMENT

• Residential Property Manager

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

- IT Support Tech
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- Junior UI/UX Designer

HOSPITALITY

Hospitality Management

CONSTRUCTION

Estimator

MAINTENANCE TECHNOLOGY

- Auto Technician
- Maintenance Technician
- Facilities Operations Coordinator

/ IN DEVELOPMENT

- Industrial Engineering Technologist
- Junior Cyber Sec. Ops Center Analyst
- Facilities Operation Center Analyst
- Interpreter
- Paralegal

CAREERWISE SERVICES

RECRUITING

- Education partnerships
 - Commitment to RYA
- Skills assessment, hiring fairs
 - Post & promote employers, Industries, Jobs

TRAINING PLAN DEVELOPMENT

- Recommended job progression
 - Competency sets

APPRENTICE TRAINING

- •Annual "bootcamp"
- Professional development
 - Quarterly group training



EMPLOYER TRAINING

- Upskilling young employees
- Quarterly supervisor training
- Intergenerational communication

DEDICATED SERVICE

- Customer Success Manager
- Point of contact for all parties

REGISTERED APPRENTICESHIP

- Training grants
- National platform
- Company credentialing



WHAT'S NEXT?





Explore hiring pain points



Deep dive into appropriate occupations



Identify internal Champions



Connect with apprentice employers in your industry



Hiring and training timeline



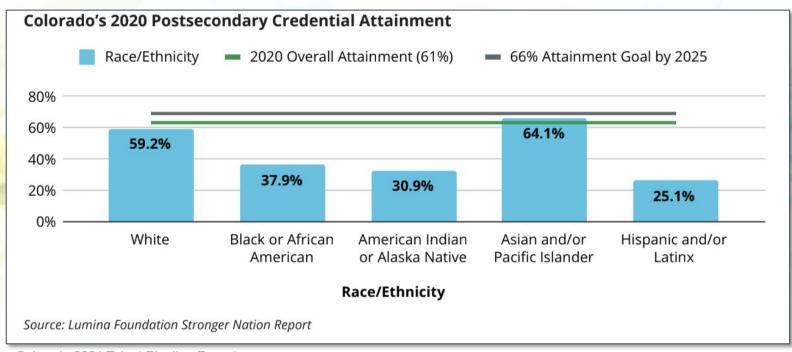
LET'S DO THIS TOGETHER!

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THE CALL FOR EQUITY





Colorado 2021 Talent Pipeline Report



of surveyed business leaders experienced hiring challenges in 2022³



of employers reported a skills shortage¹

92%

said the skills shortage negatively impacts productivity, staff turnover, and employee satisfaction.

Employers cited a lack of available training and development as a main reason for the shortage⁴





By 2030, the skills gap will cost the global economy \$8.5 TRILLION

IS NO LONGER MEETING THE NEEDS OF INDUSTRY ... OR OUR COMMUNITIES.

More paths to career success need to be developed for a strong and equitable economy.

U.S. EDUCATION SYSTEM



Start High School



Reach Graduation



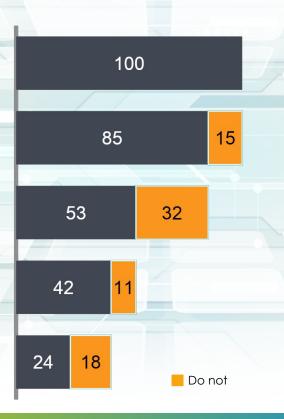
Enroll in College

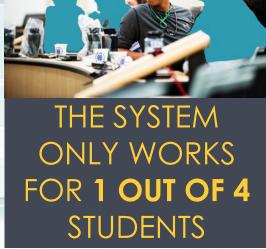


Return for a Second Year



Receive a Post-Secondary Degree





Certificate, associates or bachelor's degree within 150% of allotted time
 SOURCE:S The National Center for Higher Education Management Systems and
 U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics

BRIDGING THE GAP

BUSINESS-LED APPRENTICESHIP CREATES VALUE

INDUSTRY'S ROLE DELIVERS VALUE
TO EMPLOYERS, APPRENTICES AND
THE EDUCATION SYSTEM BY
MULTIPLYING EQUITABLE PATHS TO
CAREER AND CREATING TALENT
PIPELINES

Apprentices earn a wage while gaining valuable workplace experience, a nationally recognized industry certification and debt-free college credit.







Industry benefits from tangible financial ROI and contribute to an equitable economy as it makes the shift from being consumers of talent to producers of talent.

BUSINESS





K-12 and higher education institutions improve student outcomes with increased student engagement and attendance, graduation rates and college-credit attainment.

APPRENTICESHIP CAN BE TRANSFORMATIVE

Increasing equity and economic vibrancy in the future



by addressing disconnected systems in the present





advanced manufacturing



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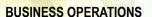
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EQUITY FIRST



ACTIONABLE AND MEANINGFUL DIVERSITY & INCLUSION



DIVERSE TALENT

- Prioritizing underrepresented populations
- Anti-bias hiring
- Resume/Interview prep for students



EMPLOYER TRAINING

- Supervisor training with DEI and youth growth-mindset focus
- Mentoring support
- Anti-bias training



EQUITABLE OUTCOMES

- Ongoing case management and coaching
- Professional development opportunities for apprentices and supervisors
- Continuous improvement

COST SUMMARY



APPRENTICE WAGE

Employer determines wage scale and pays the apprentice hourly. Must show wage progression if performance standards/competencies are met.

SUPPORT FEE

To facilitate the program and support services, CareerWise invoices \$2,000 per apprentice, annually.

TRAINING COSTS

- Years 1-2: Employer pays for an industry relevant credential.
- Years 2-3: Employer pays for up to 12 college credit hours

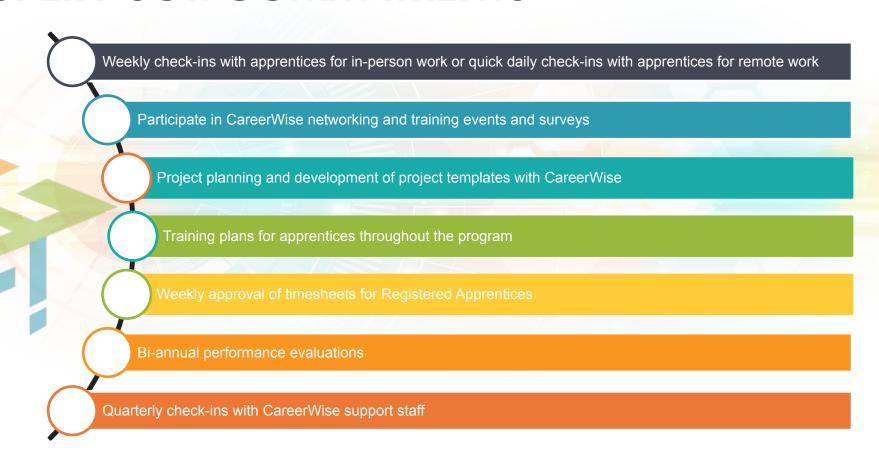
DISTRIBUTION OF COSTS



Total wages are about the same because student ends up working same number of hours. Costs will be different over time.

	TWO-YEAR MODEL	THREE-YEAR MODEL
Year 1	42% TOTAL COSTS Wages for time training	25% TOTAL COSTS Wages for time training
Year 2	58% TOTAL COSTS Credential + Higher Ed	33% TOTAL COSTS Industry Credential
Year 3	N/A	42% TOTAL COSTS Higher Ed

SUPERVISOR COMMITMENTS







AGENDA

Today's Economic and Education Realities

Being a Part of the Solution

How Youth Apprenticeship Works

Next Steps

Questions and Comments