Welcome!

Today’s Host

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Today’s Conversation

Partnering with Community Colleges to Support Student Parents

What we will explore today.....

• Challenges Head Start and Early Head Start families may face when accessing education or job training
• Effective approaches Head Start and Early Head Start programs can take when working with community college partners
• Resources and potential partners for Head Start staff and student parents interested in pursuing a relationship with a community college
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Connecting Head Start & Higher Ed: A Strategy to Promote Family Economic Mobility

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IWPR’s Student Parent Success Initiative

Raises awareness
of the student parent population & their experiences in college.

Identifies & shares strategies
that can help student parents persist & graduate.

Builds capacity
for serving student parents at the institutional, community, & governmental levels.

Visit the SPSI website at: https://iwpr.org/issue/special-websites/student-parent-success-initiative/

Source: Gault, Milli, and Reichlin Cruse 2018. IWPR analysis of the American Community Survey.

Single Mothers with College Degrees are Much Less Likely to Live in Poverty

Poverty Rates by Education and Marital and Parent Status among Women Aged 25 and Older, 2015

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Single Mothers with BAs Earn 62% More than Those with Only High School

Median Annual Earnings for Women Ages 25 and Older who Work Full-Time, Year-Round, by Education Level, 2015

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Single Mothers Stand to Gain Substantially from College Attainment

Earnings Gains & ROI Associated with Single Mothers’ Attainment of AA Degrees

- Avg. net cost to single mothers of earning an AA: $9,298
- Avg. lifetime earnings gains (discounted): $152,927
- Avg. net lifetime benefit of earning a degree: $143,629
- Increased lifetime earnings per dollar invested: $16.45

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A Significant Share of Undergrads are Parents of Dependent Children

Number of All Parents & Single Parents, and Share of All Students, Enrolled from 2004-2016

Note: Enrollment numbers are for students at all institution types.

Characteristics of Student Parents in Community College

- The largest share of student parents attends community colleges (42%)
- Over ¼ of community college students are parents (33% of women & 17% of men)
- The majority of student parents in community college have children ages 0-5 (54%)
- Half of parents in community college are students of color (including 34% of Black students)

Two in Five Student Parents in Community College
Live in Poverty
Share of Undergraduates by
Poverty Level & Parent Status, 2015-16

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Being a Parent in College Reduces Chances of Completion
Six Year Attainment Rate of Degrees or Certificates by Parent & Marital Status, 2003-09

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Child Care Access is Key to Student Parents’ Ability to Succeed in College

43% of women & 37% of men in community college who live with kids say they are likely or very likely to withdraw to provide care

“Family commitments” a top reason that students who left college cannot re-enroll

Student parents in CCAMPIS programs appear to graduate at higher rates than students overall


Campus Child Care Usage Triples Student Parents’ On-Time Graduation Rate

Monroe Community College Student Parent Outcomes by Usage of the Campus Child Care Center, 2006–14

Did not use the campus child care center

Used the campus child care center

Fall-to-Fall Persistence

Did not use

Used

On-Time Graduation

Did not use

Used

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Campus Child Care Declining, Especially at Community Colleges
Share of Public Two- & Four-Year Colleges with Campus Child Care, 2002-15


The Benefits of Head Start-Community College Collaboration for Families

- Exposure to opportunities for education & training
- Increased access to affordable, quality care
- Access to enhanced support while in college
- Improved ability to establish lasting economic security

Building Foundations for Economic Mobility

Early Childhood National Centers
NATIONAL CENTER ON Parent, Family and Community Engagement

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The Benefits of Head Start-Community College Collaboration for Head Start Programs

- Access to community college resources and facilities/infrastructure
- Access to ECE faculty expertise
- Access to students in ECE programs who need training placements
- Access to professional development opportunities

The Benefits of Head Start-Community College Collaboration for Colleges

- Access to HS resources, expertise, & professional development
- Provides quality training opportunities for students in ECE programs
- Access to HS family support knowledge and infrastructure
- Access to HS community resource expertise
Examples of Head Start-Community College Partnership Models

EHS-Child Care Partnership & Expansion Grants

- The Ohio State University’s Early Head Start Partnership Program (Columbus, OH)
- Washington State Community College District (Spokane, WA)

Institutional HS/EHS Grantees

- Lower Columbia College Head Start & Early Head Start Programs (Longview, WA)

College Partnerships with HS/EHS Programs

- San Antonio College’s Family Learning Center (San Antonio, TX)
- CAP Tulsa CareerAdvance® (Tulsa, OK)

Connecting with the Community College Space

Build a Relationship with Campus Staff

- Connect with college counselors & financial aid staff to facilitate parents’ access to financial assistance, academic counseling, and other supports
- Connect with campus-based programs that serve student parents (e.g. CCAMPIS programs or Single Stop)
- Use these relationships to make person-to-person referrals for parents to access educational programs
Connecting with the Community College Space

Share Program Information Proactively

- Exchange fliers with key info about each program to share with parents in HS programs & students with kids
- Highlight info about each program on each other’s websites
- Invite staff from local community colleges to present about educational opportunities to parents in Head Start
- Make presentations about Head Start to student parent programs, at orientation, & in other on-campus venues

If your program has a partnership with a community college, IWPR would love to hear about it!

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Fiscal Director & Chief Financial Officer
Background on Center for New Communities (C4NC)

Center for New Communities (C4NC) Family Learning Center At San Antonio College (SAC)
Lesson Learned About Partnering With A Community College

Resources

Community College Finder

- Find a community college in your area by checking out the US Department of Labor’s Career Onestop website.

Child Care Access Means Parents in School Program (CCAMPIS)

- This program supports the participation of low-income parents in postsecondary education through the provision of campus-based child care services. Funds are used to support or establish campus-based child care programs primarily serving the needs of low-income students enrolled in institutions of higher education.

Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF), CCDF Services to Parents Participating in Training or Education

- This Information Memorandum provides guidance to Lead Agencies implementing provisions of the Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) Act of 2014, to increase access to child care assistance and information so that low-income parents may further their education and training as a pathway to better wages and economic stability.
Application to Your Context: Q&A

What questions do you have?
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**Economic Mobility Learning Community**

2. Wait for MangoApps email message (2-3 days)
3. Click the Login Link & create user profile
4. Find the EM learning community and click “Join” on the landing page
New Resources Coming Soon On Wiki

- Definitions and resources on a variety of financial capabilities topics

Document Library

- Find all the resources featured on the BFEM webinars here!

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