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A network of community members, organizations, businesses, and schools working to ensure every child is ready for Kindergarten and every young person enters adulthood with a vision and plan to accomplish it.

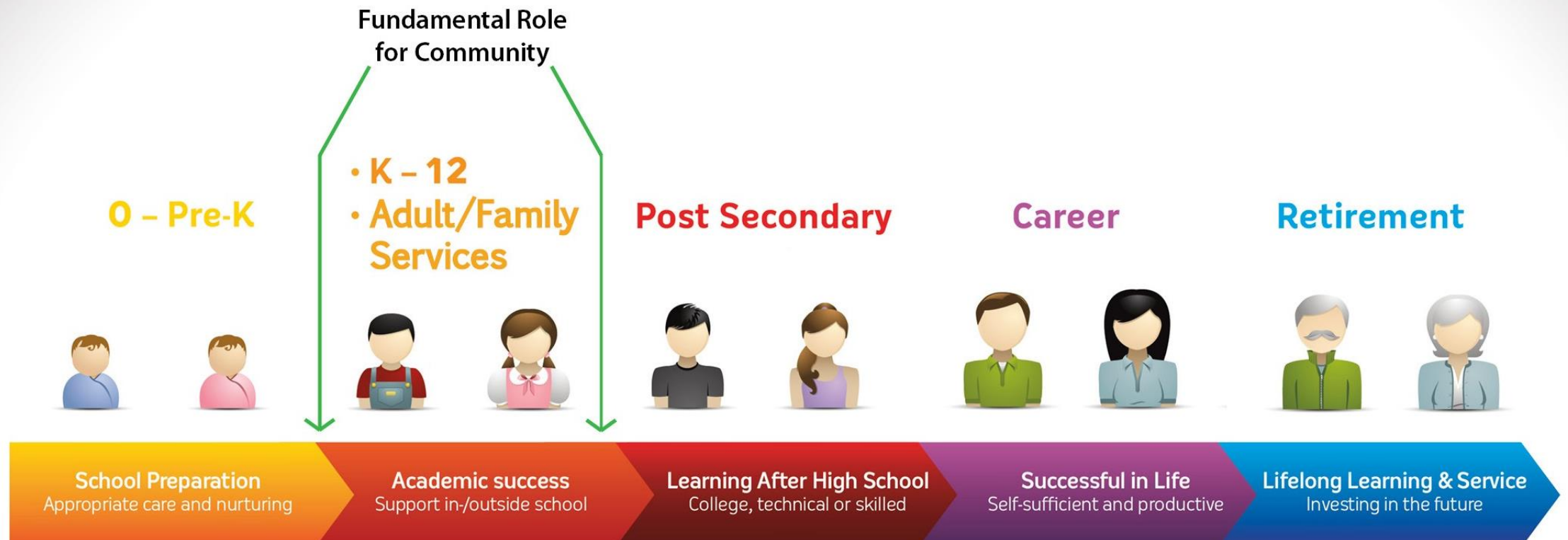
FutureMakers Coalition

Goal:

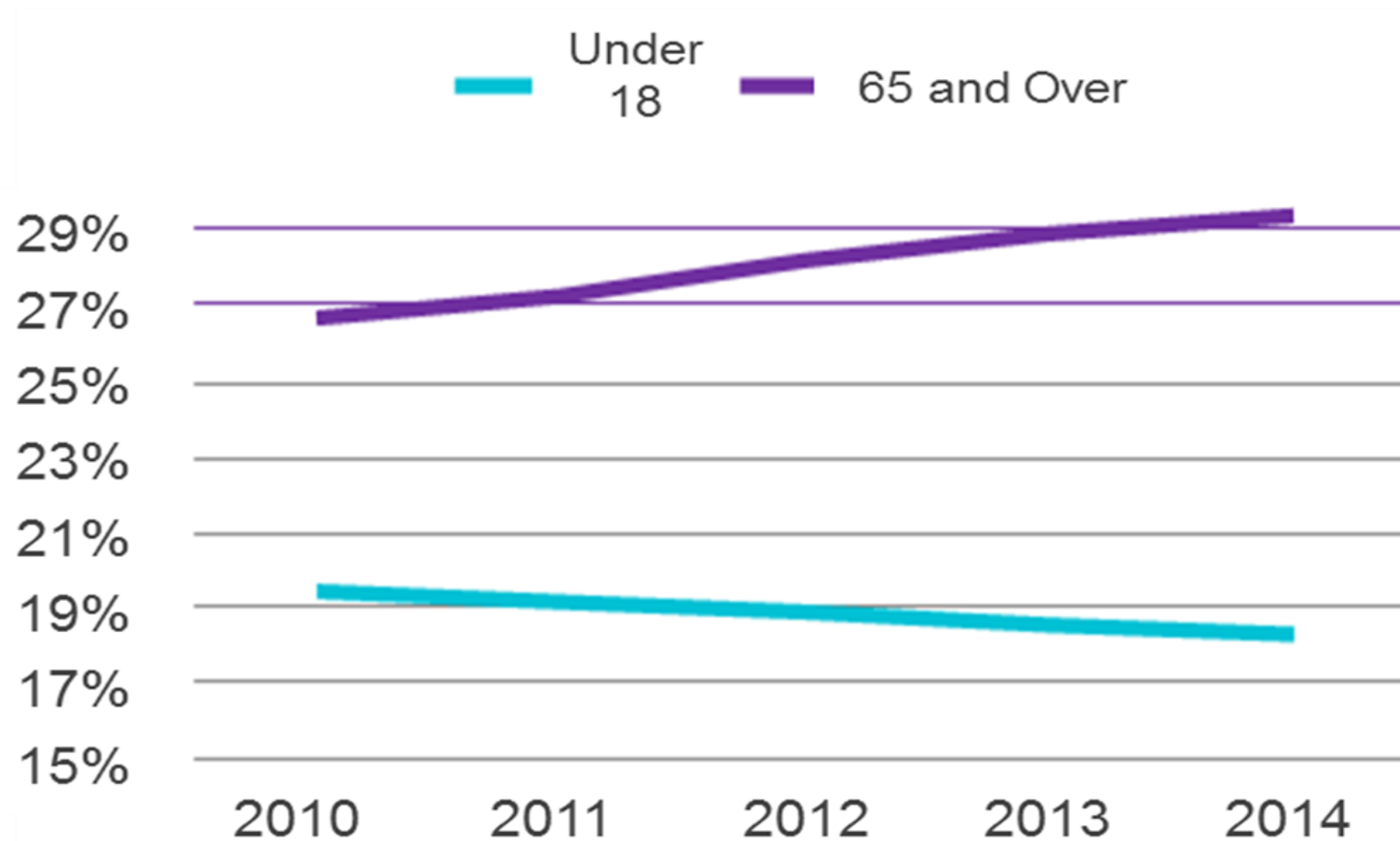
To transform Southwest Florida's workforce
by increasing the number of college
degrees, certificates or other high-quality
credentials from 27 percent to 40 percent
by 2025.

Lifelong Learning Goals

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Population Age

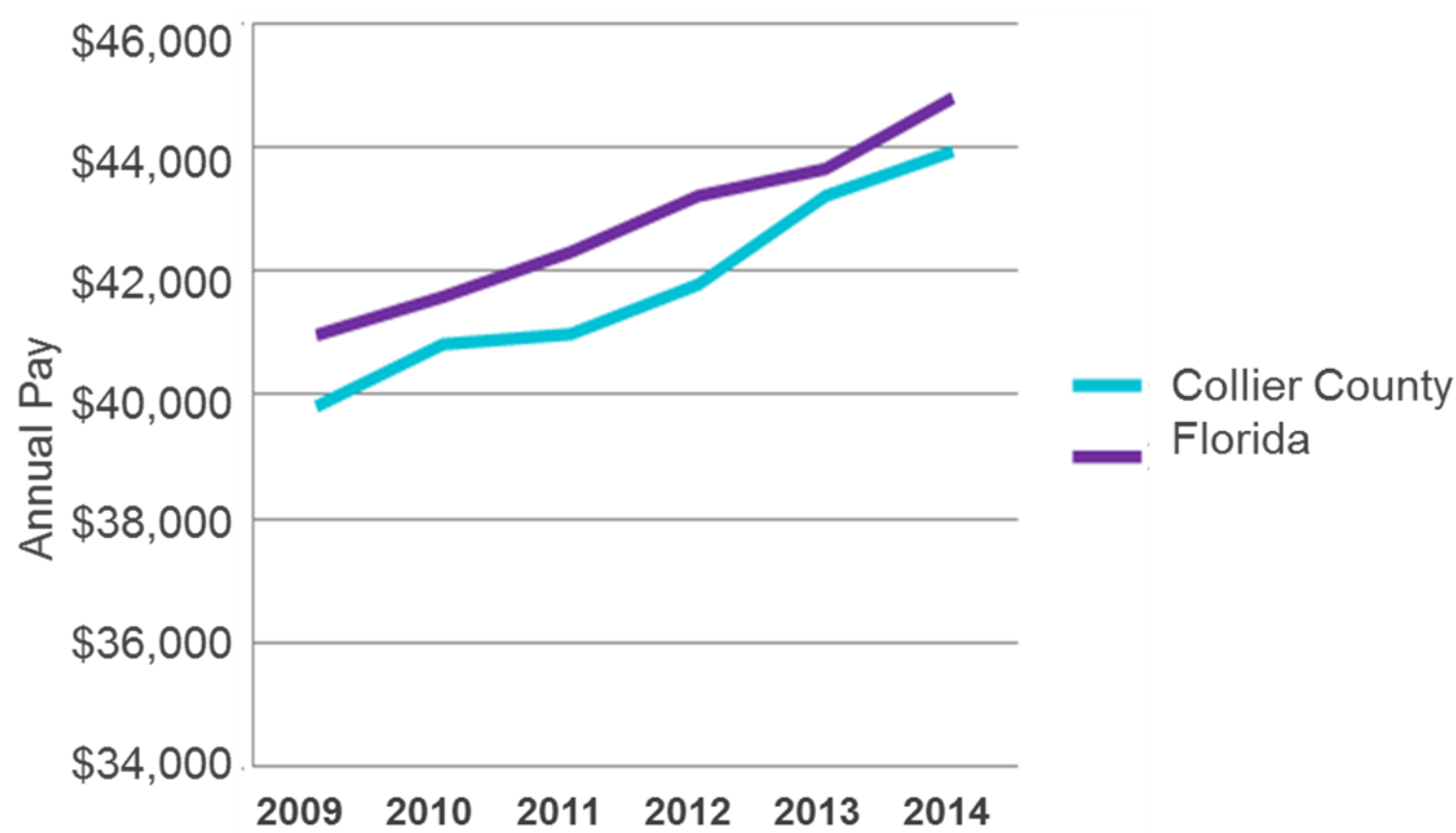


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Source: U.S. Census Bureau. (2015). *2014 Population Estimates: Table PEPAGESEX*.
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Job Market—Annual Pay



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Source: Census Bureau. (2015). *2014 American Community Survey: Table CP03*. Retrieved from factfinder.census.gov

Poverty- In Collier County

PERCENTAGE WHOSE INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS IS BELOW THE POVERTY LEVEL

All families	9.2%
With related children under 18 years	19.4%
With related children under 5 years only	16.2%
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Married couple families	5.5%
With related children under 18 years	12.0%
With related children under 5 years only	8.0%
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Families with female householder, no husband present	26.1%
With related children under 18 years	34.4%
With related children under 5 years only	30.4%

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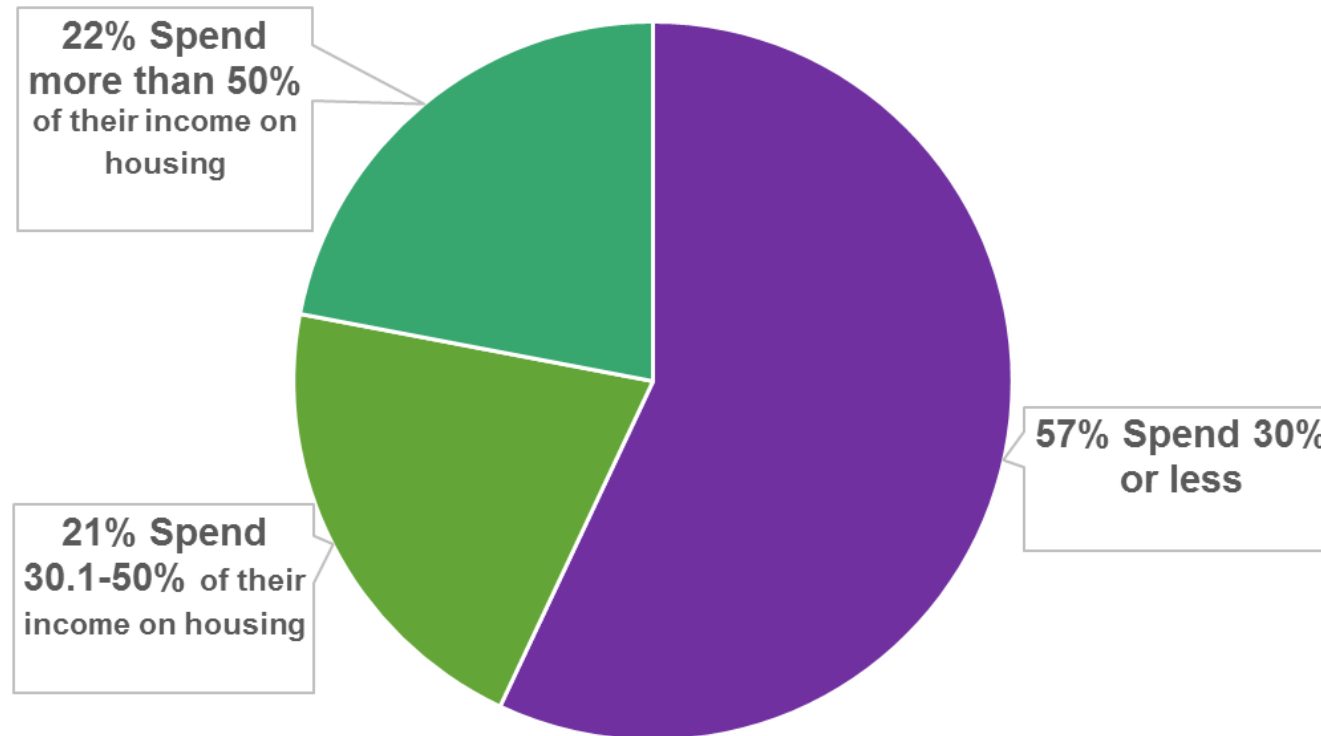
Affordable Housing- Snapshot

- Median home sales price in Collier County was **\$282,000** compared to \$93,900 in FL and \$137,000 in the U.S.
- For each Habitat for Humanity home built, 15 families apply.
- Rental assistance is the number one type of need of Collier 211 callers.
- Annual rental rates in Collier County are highest in the state of FL

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Affordable Housing- Cost Burden

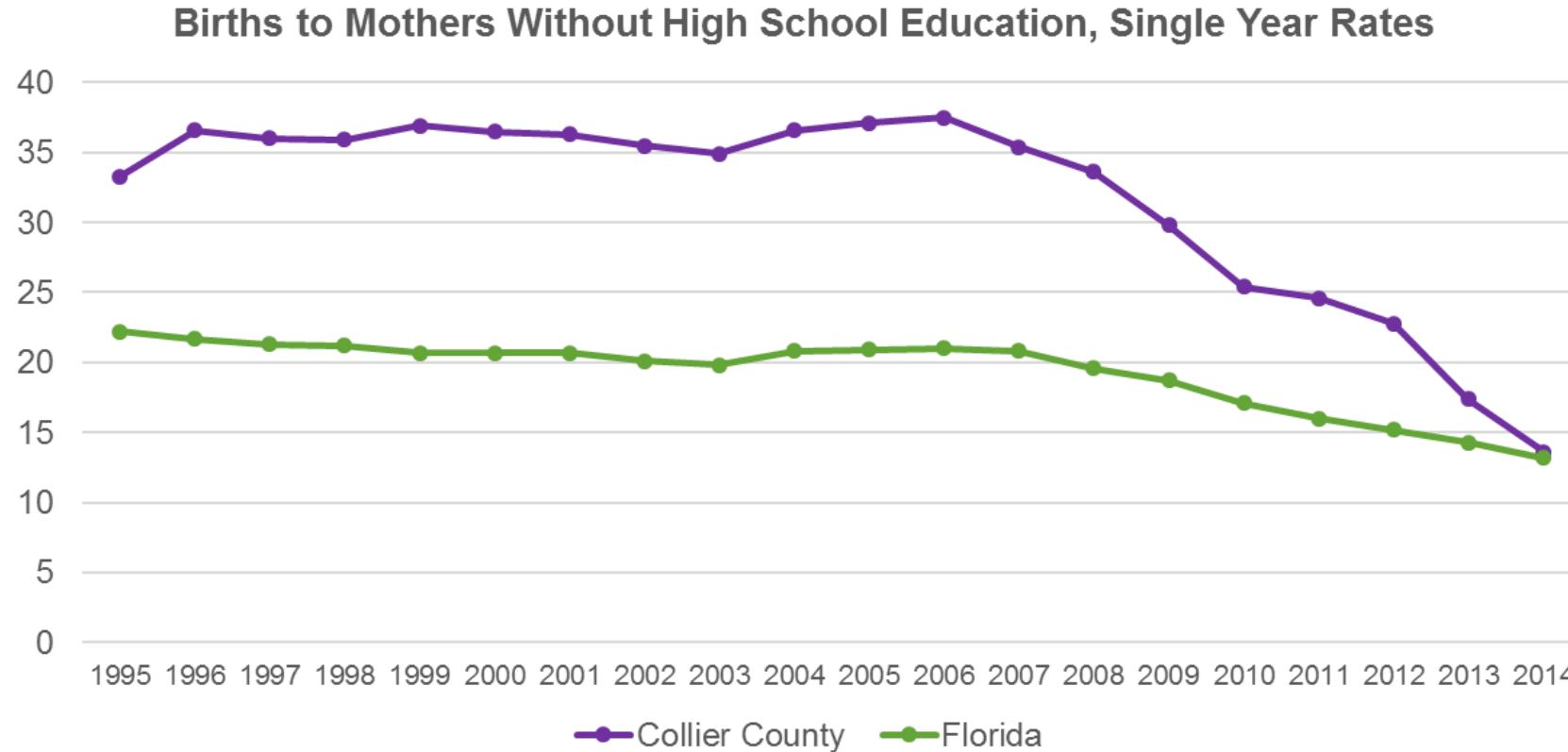
Percent of Income Spent on Housing



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Women and Girls– Teen Births

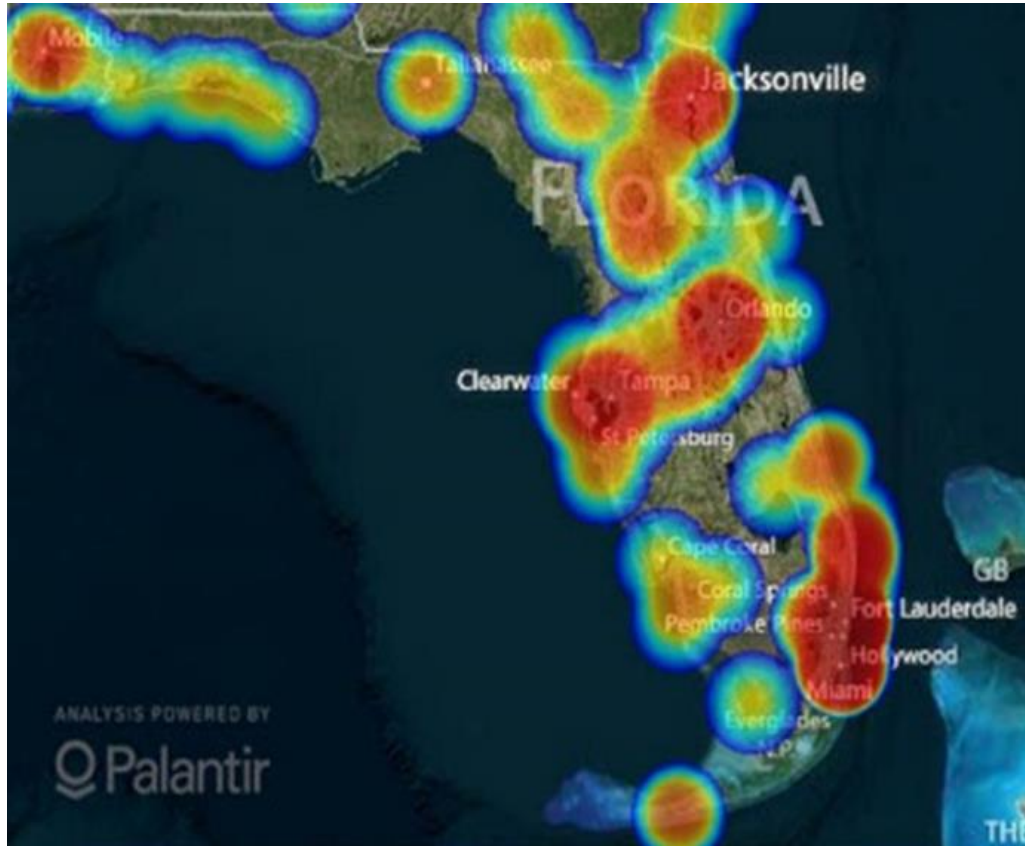


Teen birth rates have declined to 39 per 1,000 but remain higher than the Florida average at 36 per 1,000.

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Women and Girls– Human Trafficking



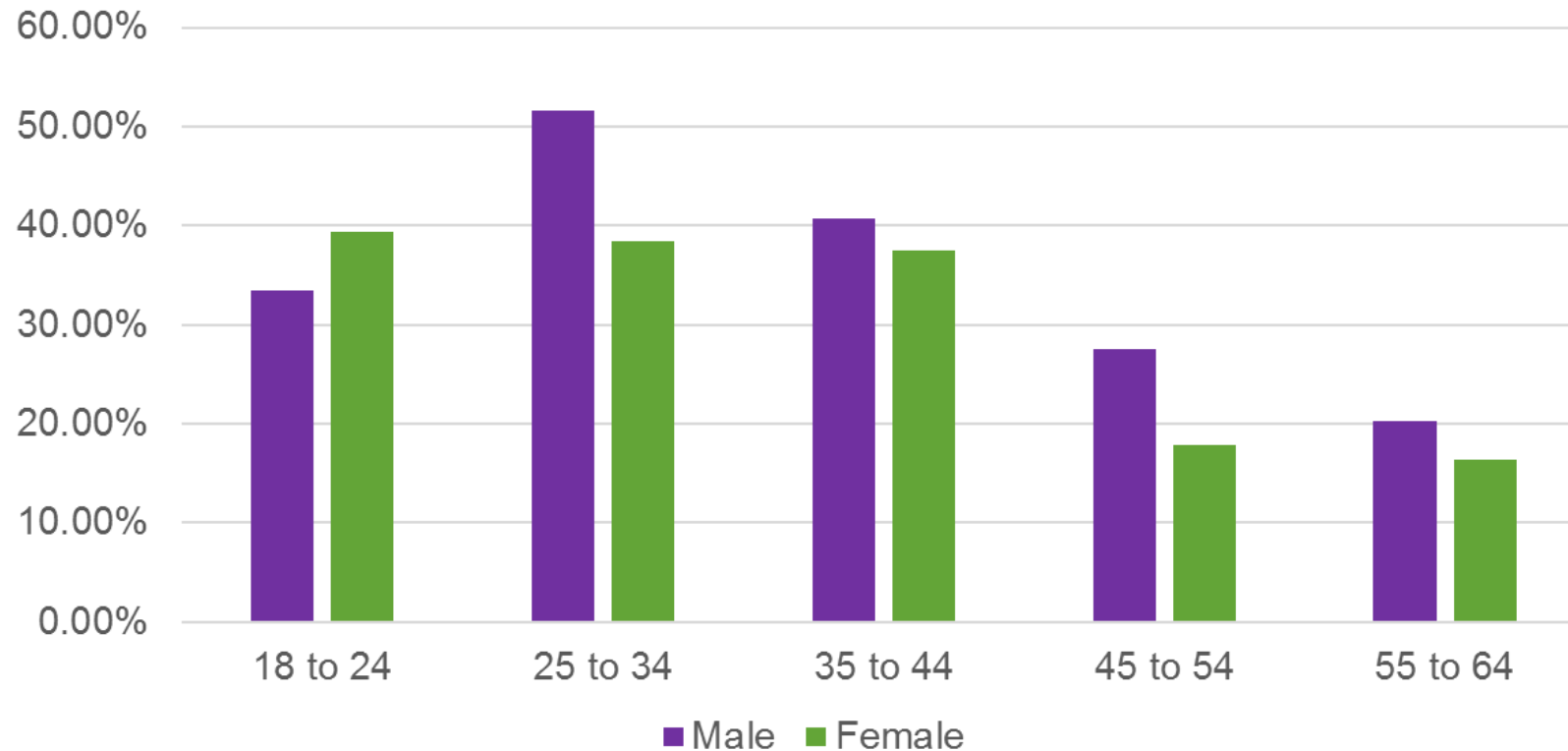
Florida ranks 3rd in the nation for the number of human trafficking cases

Southwest Florida is sandwiched between two major cities reporting high human trafficking cases

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Collier Residents with No Health Insurance

Collier County – Percent No Health Insurance by Sex and Age



Source: U.S. Census Bureau. (2015). *2014 American Community Survey 1-year estimates: Table B27001*. Retrieved from <http://factfinder.census.gov>

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Poverty- Free and Reduced Price Lunch

	Total Free and Reduced-Price Lunch Students	Total Students	Percent of Students Qualifying for Free/Reduced Lunch
Florida	1,304,832	2,331,333	56%
Collier County	29,023	44,415	66%

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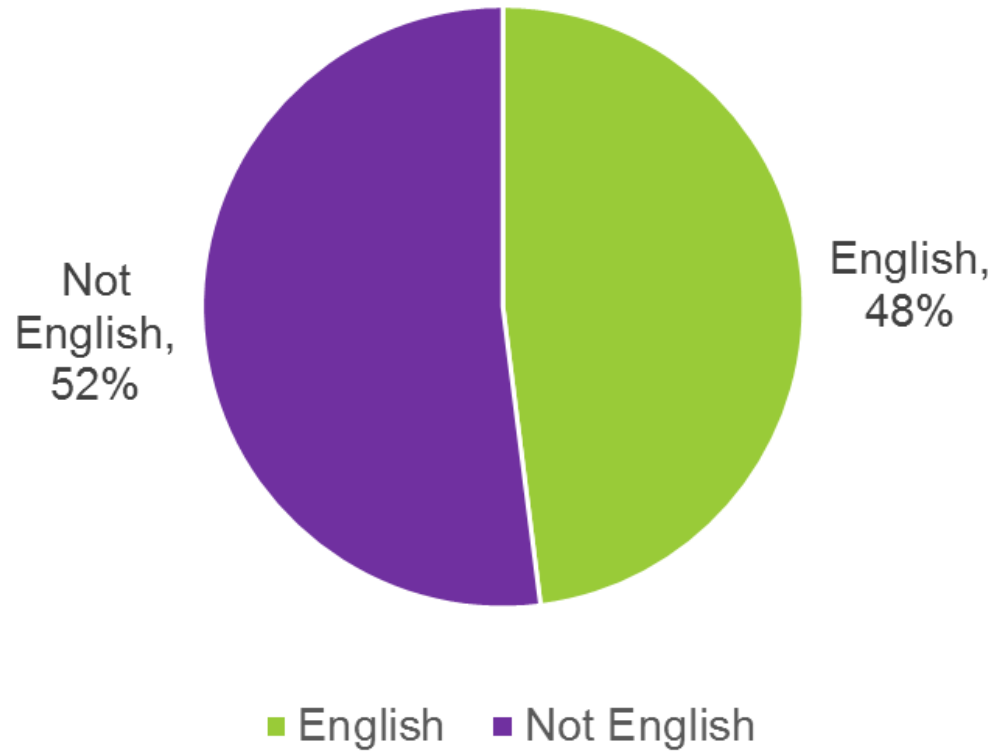
Sources:

1. Naples Daily News article Aug 27, 2016. 2. National Center for Education Statistics, 2013-2014 Public School Year Data
2. Collier County Public Schools, District Profile, Retrieved from: www.collierschools.com/Page/349



Education – Language and Literacy

CCPS Student's Language Spoken At Home

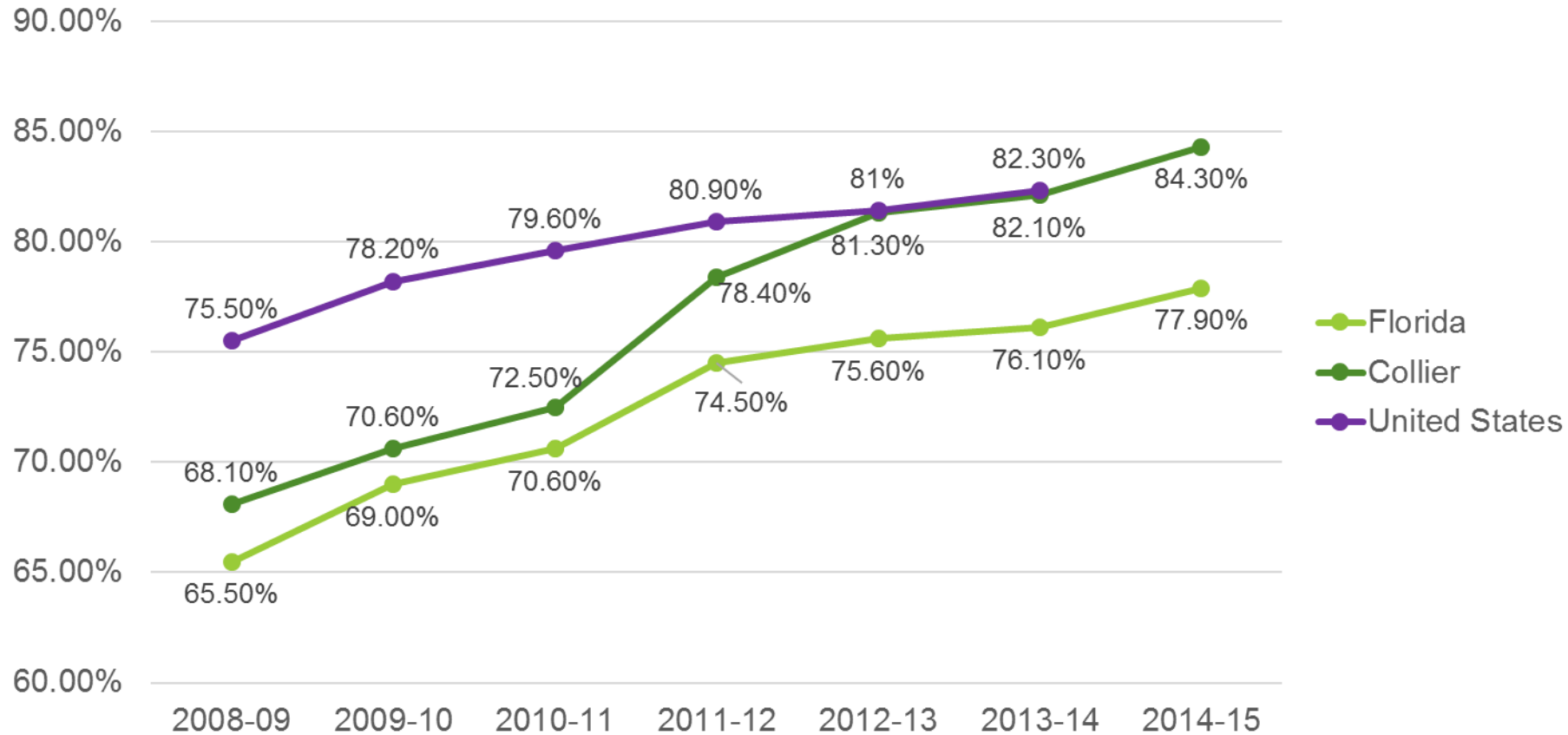


46% of students in 3rd grade attending Collier County Public Schools were reading below Grade Level.

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Education – Graduation Rate



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Source: 1. Florida Department of Education. (2015) Florida's High School Cohort Graduation Rates and Single-year Dropout Rates, 2012-13, Education Information & Accountability Services. Retrieved from <http://www.fldoe.org> 2. U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, Common Core of Data (CCD), "NCES Common Core of Data State Dropout and Graduation Rate Data file," School Year 2011-12, Preliminary Version 1a; School Year 2010-11, Provisional 1a; School Year 2009-10, 1a; School Year 2008-09, 1a; School Year 2007-08, 1b. 3. "U.S. High School Graduation Rate Hits New Record High." U.S. Department of Education. U.S. Department of Education, 15 Dec. 2015. Web. 21 June 2016. <<http://www.ed.gov/news/press-releases/us-high-school-graduation-rate-hits-new-record-high-0>>.



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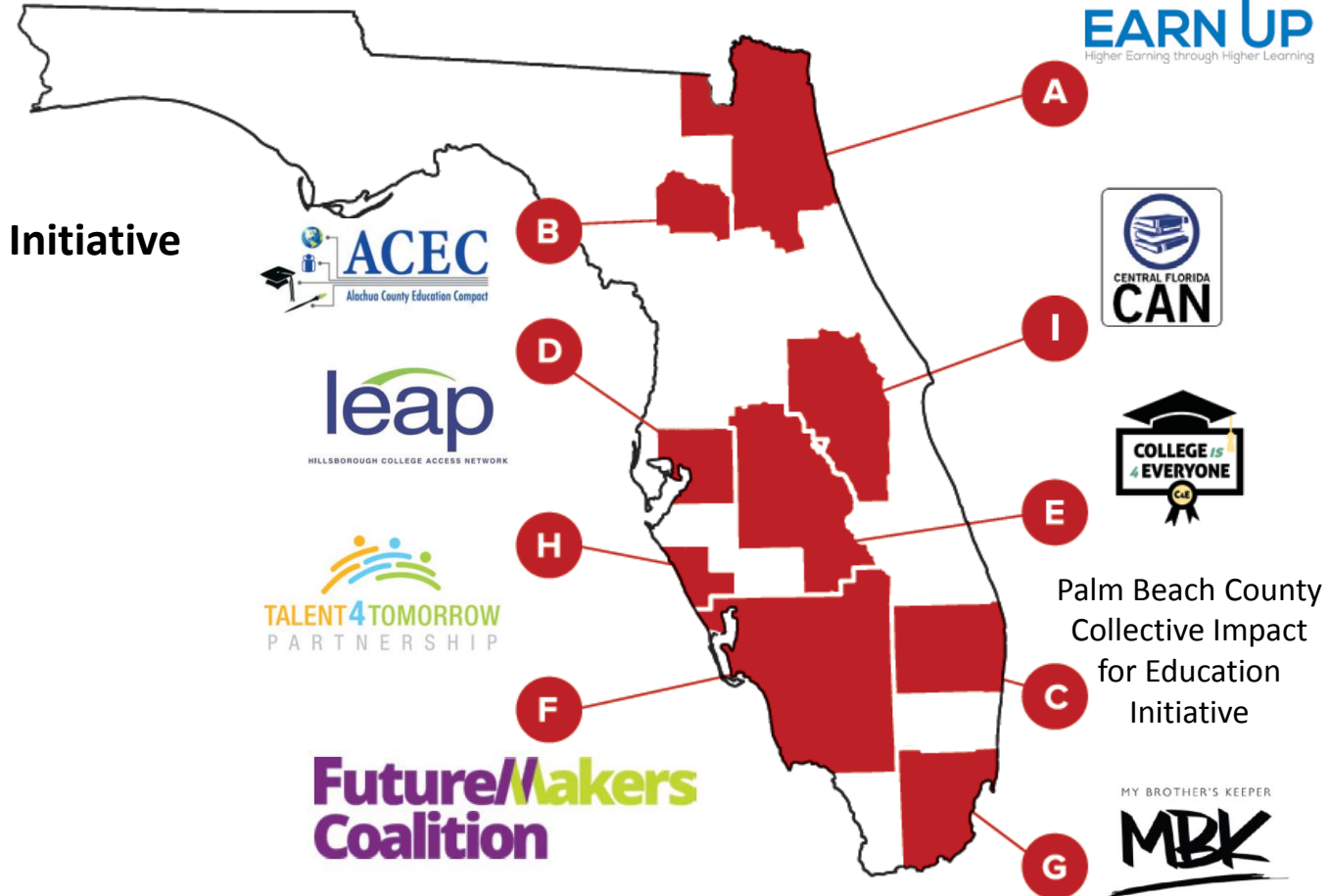
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Local College Access Networks in Florida



- A. Earn Up!**
(Duval, St. Johns, Nassau, Baker, Putnam and Clay counties)
- B. Alachua County Education Compact**
- C. Palm Beach Co. Collective Impact for Education Initiative**
- D. LEAP: Hillsborough College Access Network**
- D. College is 4 Everyone**
(Polk, Highlands and Hardee counties)
- F. FutureMakers Coalition**
(Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties)
- G. My Brothers Keeper/Miami**
- H. Talent for Tomorrow Partnership**
(Sarasota County)
- I. Central Florida College Access Network**
(Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties)

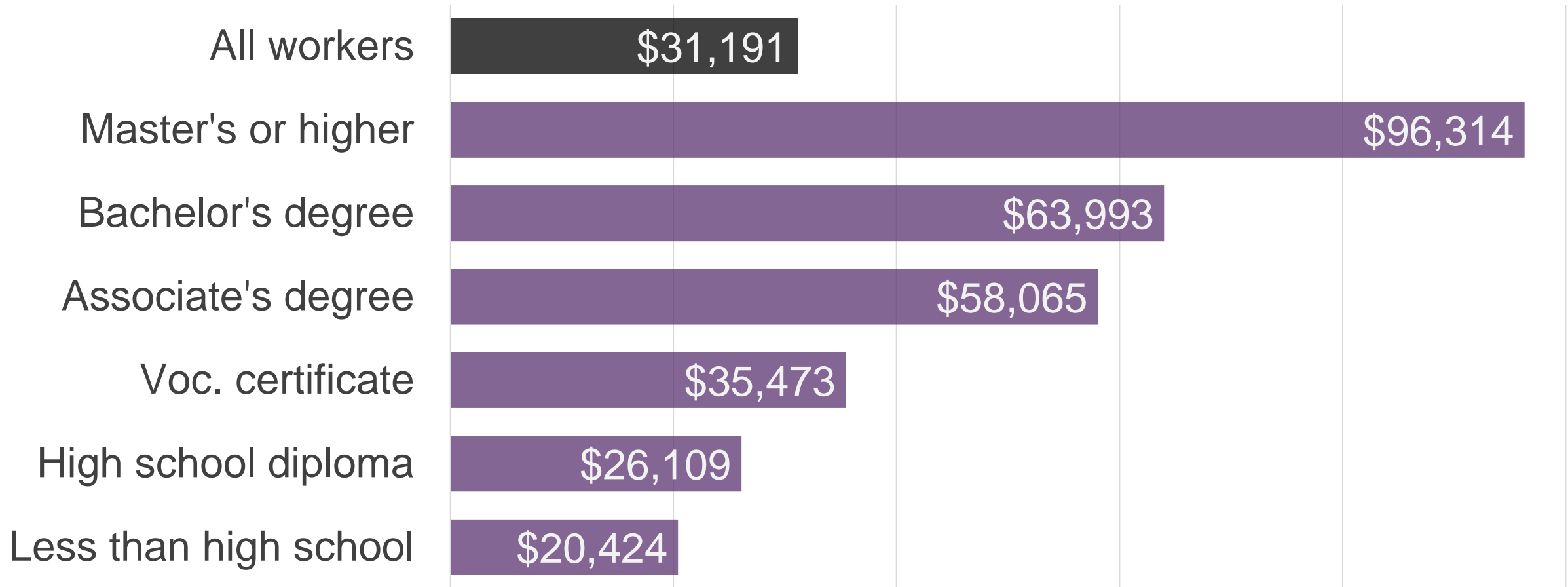


An aerial photograph of a coastal city, likely Miami, showing a dense skyline of high-rise apartment buildings in the background. In the foreground, there are waterfront houses with red-tiled roofs and private docks along a canal. The image is semi-transparent, allowing the text to be clearly visible.

100%

of workforce needs in the state met

Median annual wages in Florida by education/training level



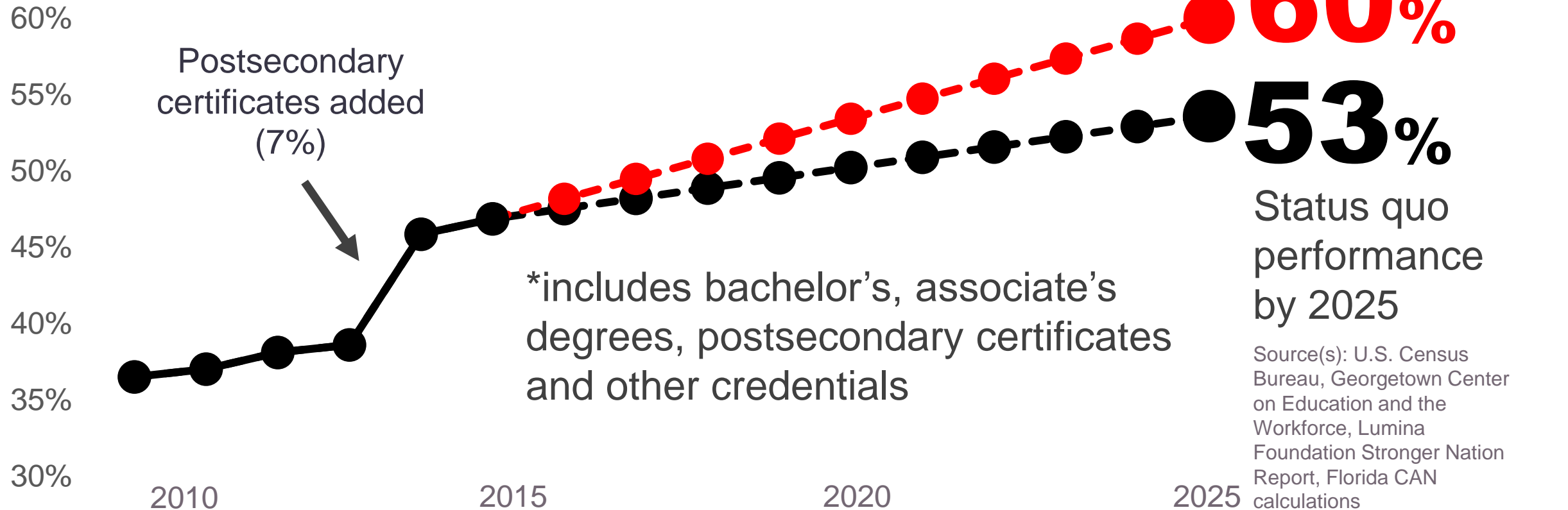
Source(s): Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, Bureau of Labor Statistics (2013);
Florida Education & Training Placement Information Program (2014)

Florida's projected degree attainment rate

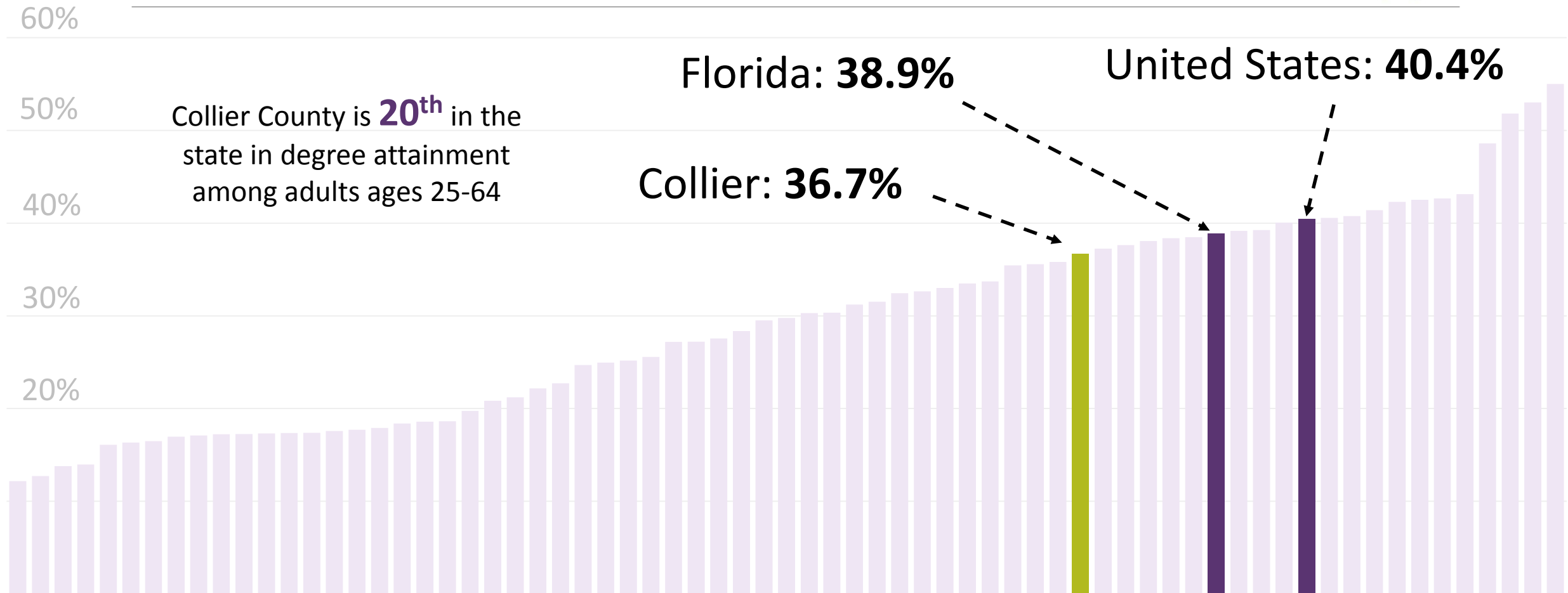


719,000 credentials*

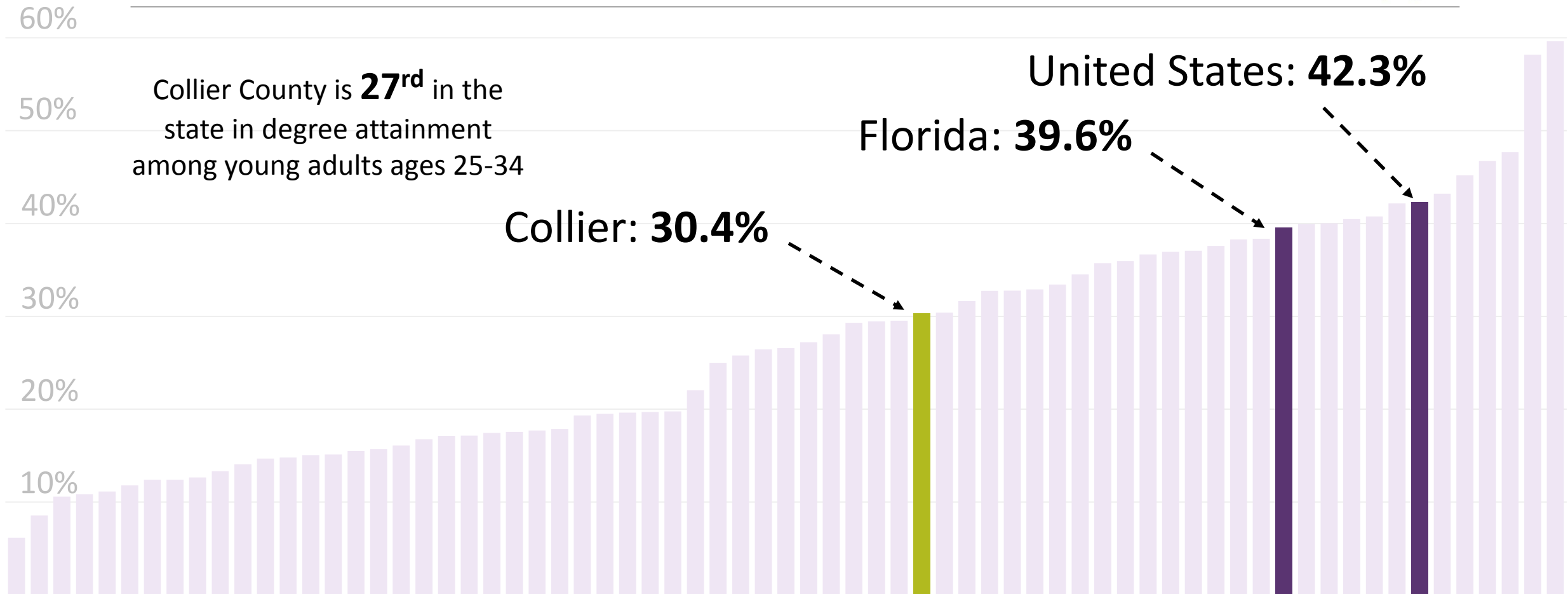
needed to meet projected workforce demands



Florida's degree attainment rate by county (ages 25-64)



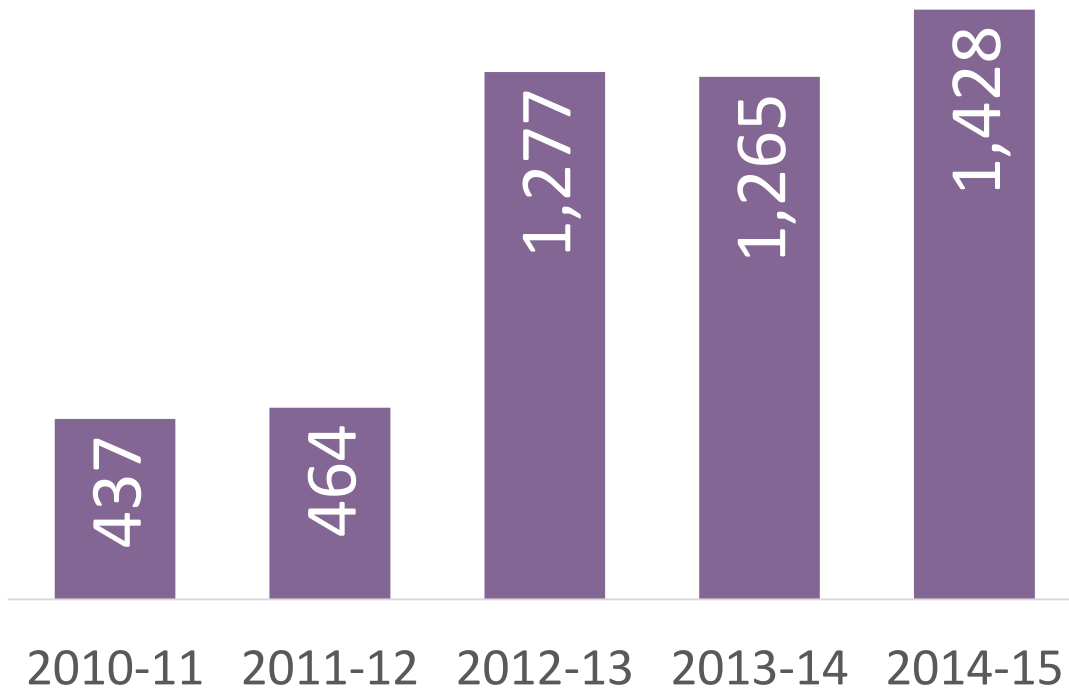
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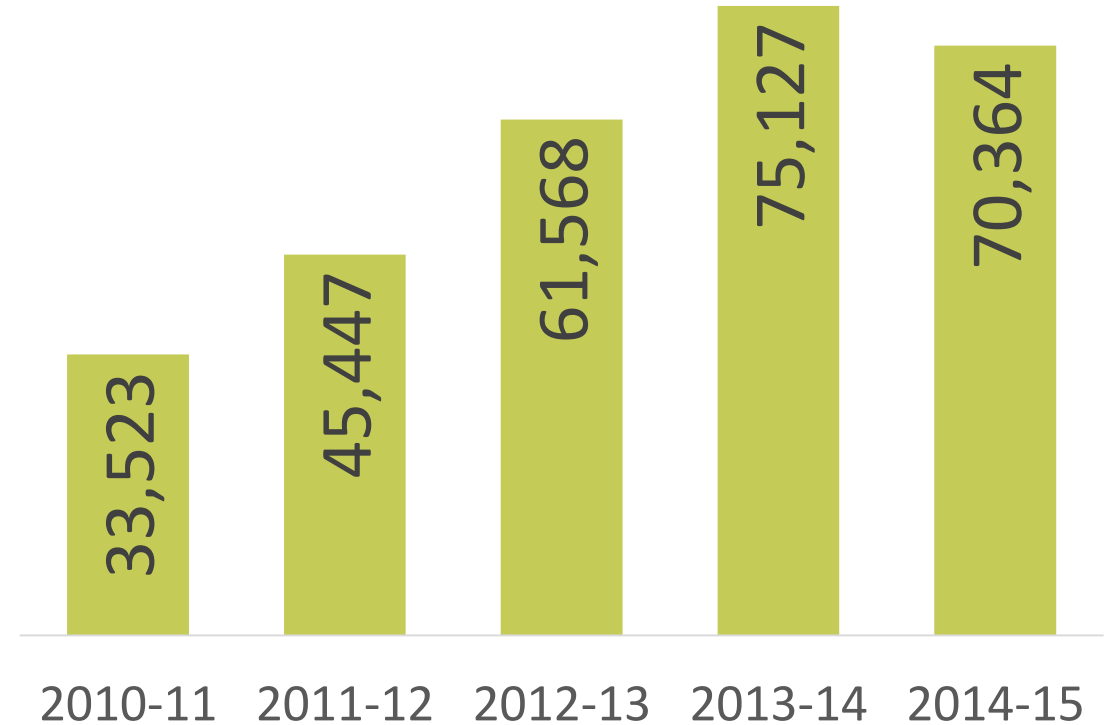
Industrial Certifications Passed (K-12)



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Top Industrial Certifications Passed (K-12)

COLLIER (2010-11)

COLLIER (2014-15)

1. Adobe Certified Associate (Photoshop): **518**
2. Adobe Certified Associate (Dreamweaver): **134**
3. National Prof Cert in Customer Service: **94**
4. Certified Medical Administrative Asst.: **48**
5. NCCER Carpentry Fundamentals - Level. 1: **40**

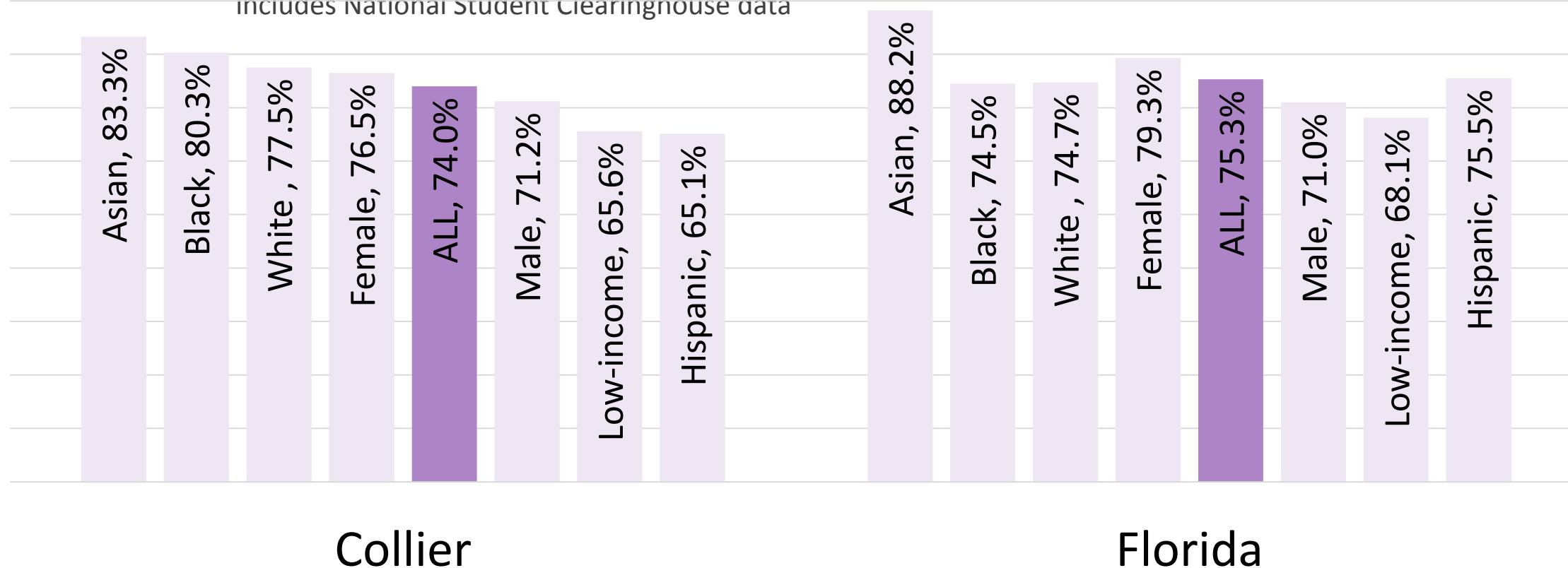
1. Adobe Certified Associate (Photoshop): **437**
2. Adobe Certified Associate (Video Comm.): **258**
3. Microsoft Office Specialist Bundle: **129**
4. Adobe Certified Associate (Web Comm): **73**
5. Certified Solidworks Associate-Academic: **70**



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College enrollment rates

Reflects high school graduates (2012 cohort) enrolled in a postsecondary institution within 16 months and includes National Student Clearinghouse data



FAFSA Completion and College Going Rates in Florida



Regression formula including 19 school level variables describes 75% of variance in school level college going rates

The strongest predictor...

Change in reading readiness

Change in math readiness

Completed college prep curriculum

Postsecondary readiness in math

Free/reduced price lunch rate

Reading FCAT score

Change in HS graduation rate

High School Graduation Rate

School minority rate

Math gains for low 25%

Reading gains for low 25%

Attendance/Absenteeism

Writing FCAT score

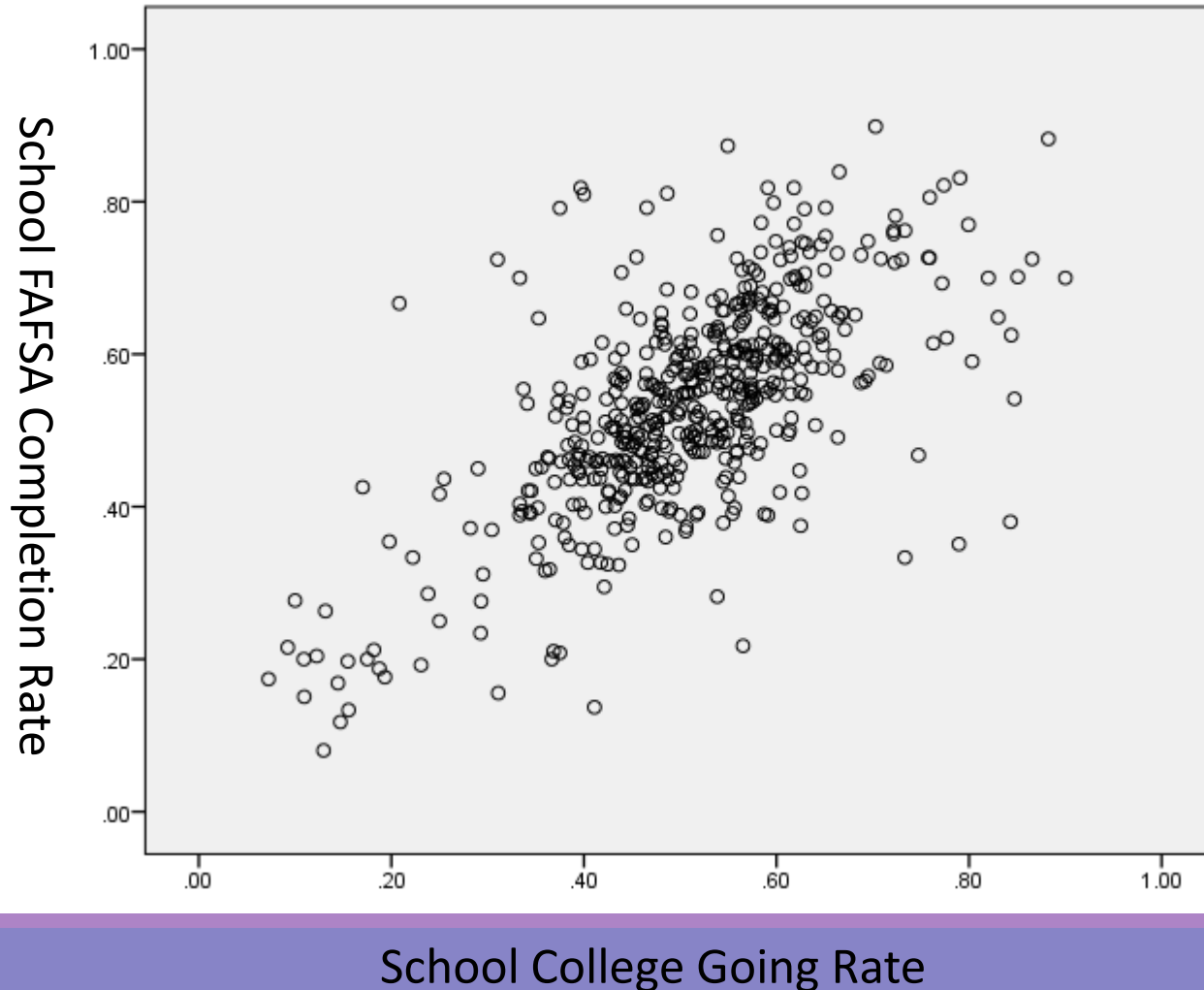
Math FCAT score

Postsecondary readiness in reading

**FAFSA
Completion Rate**

For every 10% a school increases it's FAFSA completion rate, it's college going rate increases by 3%

FAFSA Completion and College Going Rates in Florida



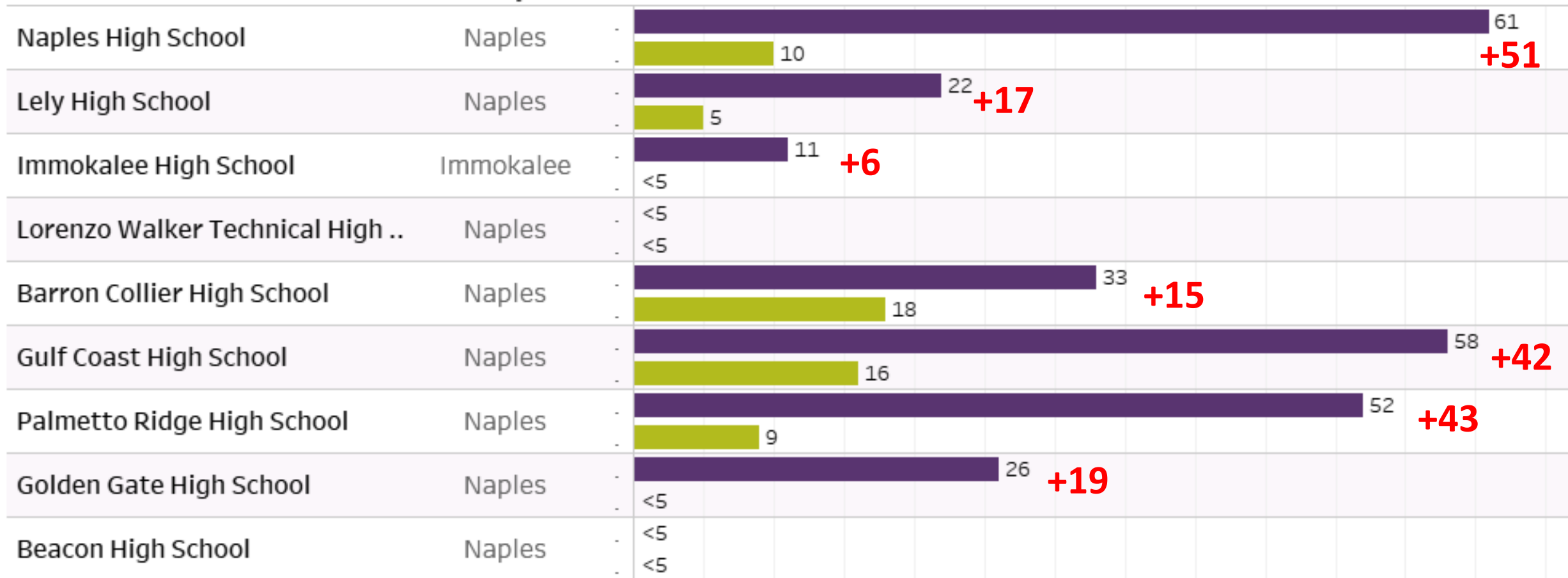
Correlation
 $R = .665$

“Strong, positive relationship”

In other words, on average, the higher a school’s FAFSA completion rate, the higher it’s college going rate

Why?

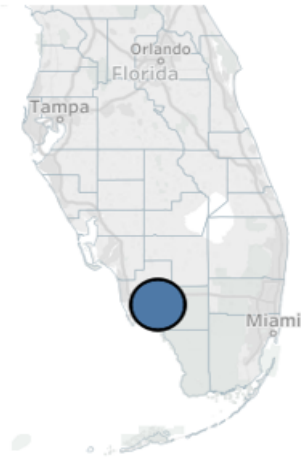
12th graders completing their FAFSA through October 14, 2016



■ 2017-18 Cycle: FAFSAs Completed thru 10/14/16

■ 2016-17 Cycle: FAFSAs Completed thru 1/8/2016

Bright Futures Changes: 2011 to 2014 (cohorts)



DISTRICT TOTALS

District: **COLLIER**, County: **COLLIER**, City: **N/A**

Charter Status: **N/A**, Magnet Status: **N/A**

School Setting: **N/A**, School Type: **N/A**

Free/Reduced Price Lunch Rate (2013-14): **61.9%**

High School Graduation Rate:

Total Graduates (2014): **2,752**

Change in Bright Futures Eligibility (2011-2014): **-372**

Est. Change in Bright Futures Awards (2011-2014): **-\$738,844**

Legend
■ District

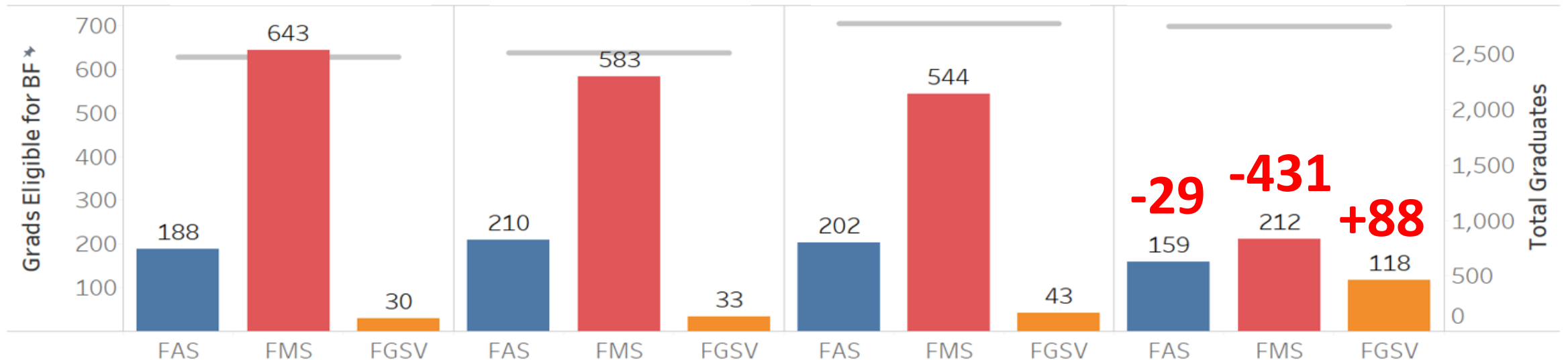
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2011:
20 ACT / 970 SAT

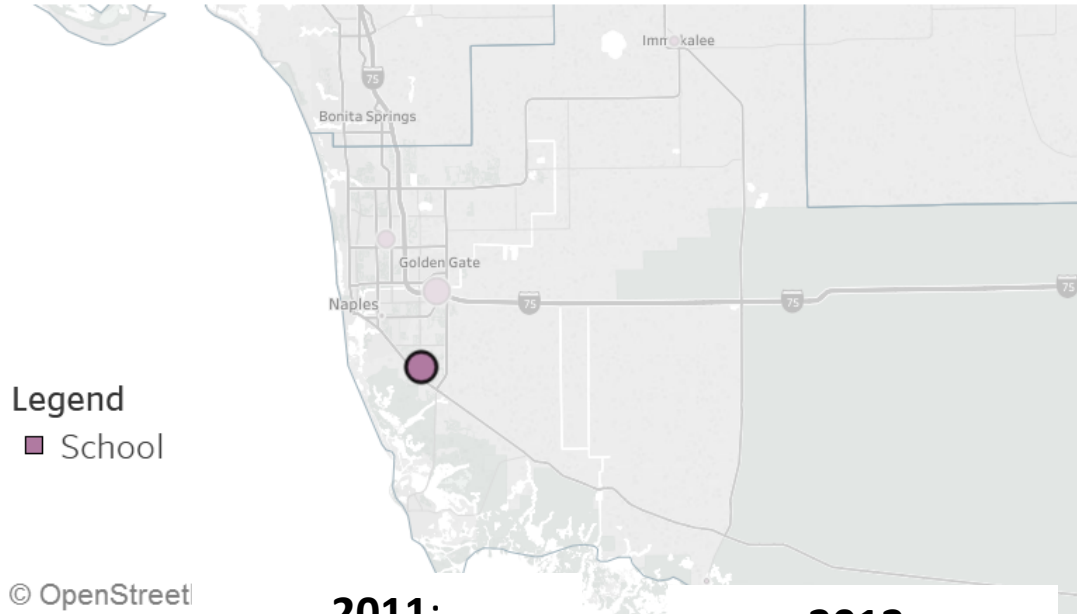
2012:
21 ACT / 980 SAT

2013:
22 ACT / 1020 SAT

2014:
26 ACT / 1170 SAT



Bright Futures Changes: 2011 to 2014 (cohorts)



LELY HIGH SCHOOL

District: **COLLIER**, County: **COLLIER**, City: **NAPLES**

Charter Status: **Not a charter school**, Magnet Status: **Not a magnet**

School Setting: **K-12 Gen. Ed.**, School Type: **Regular school**

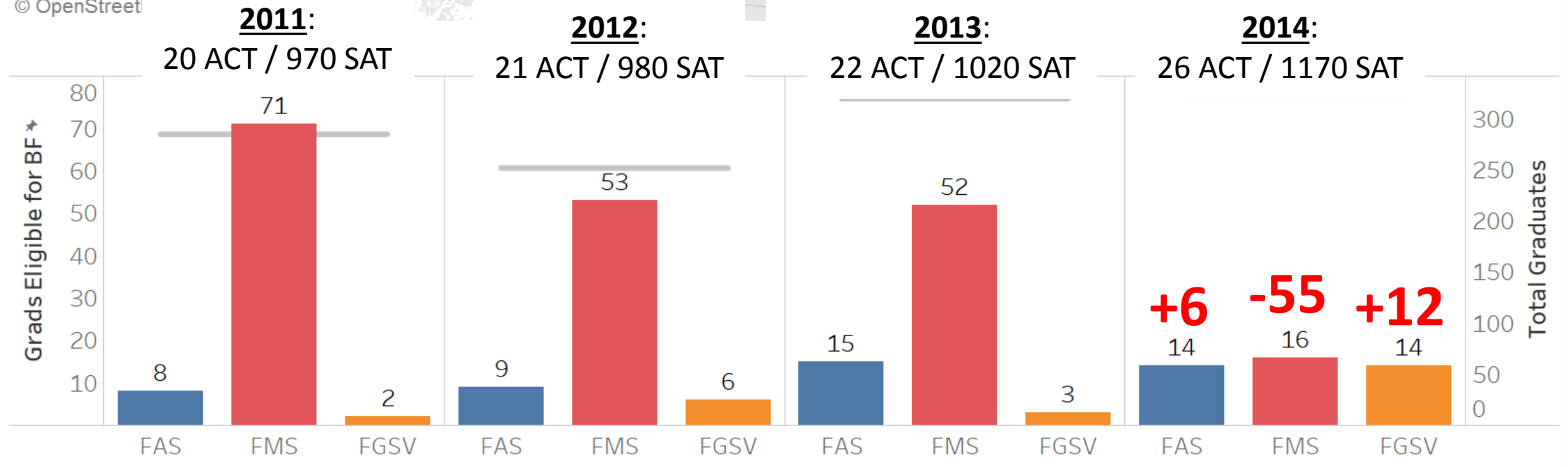
Free/Reduced Price Lunch Rate (2013-14): **68.8%**

High School Graduation Rate:

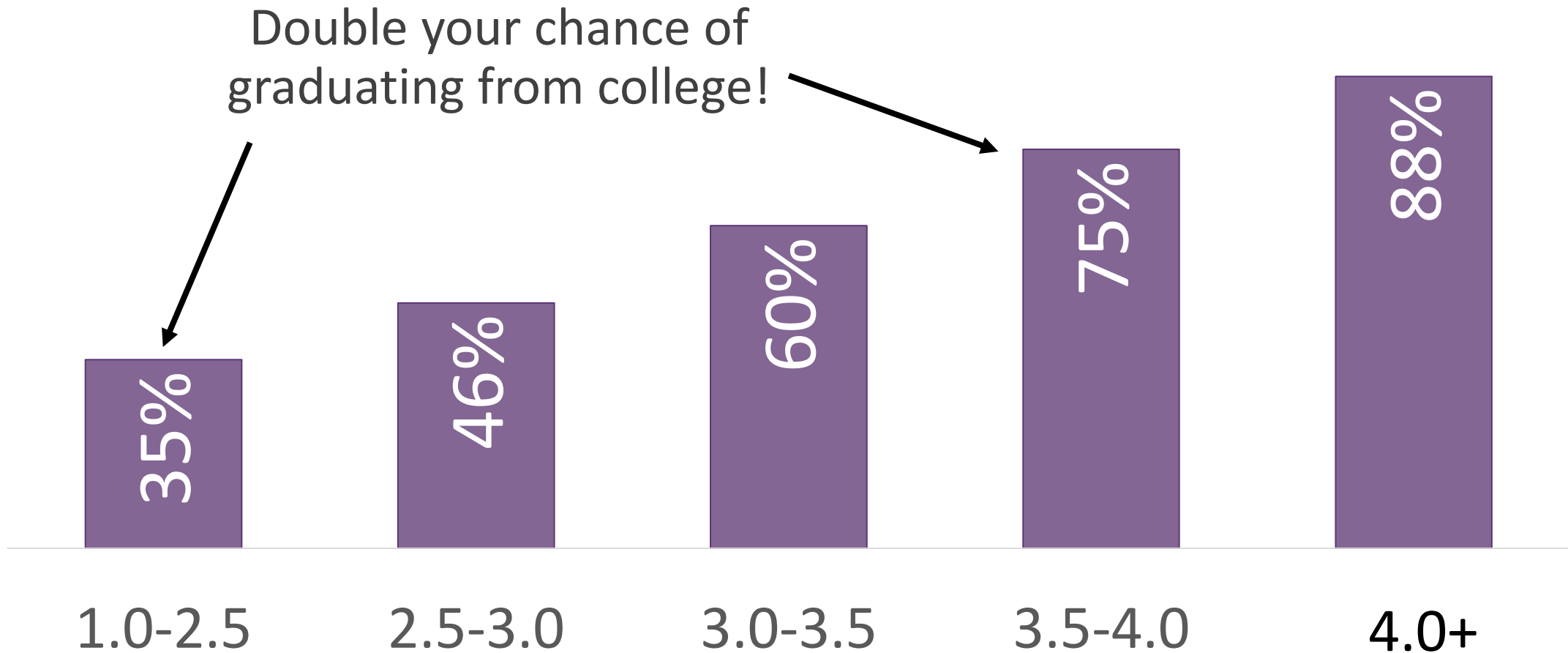
Total Graduates (2014): **323**

Change in Bright Futures Eligibility (2011-2014): **-37**

Est. Change in Bright Futures Awards (2011-2014): **-\$68,076**



6-year graduation rate at SUS institutions by High School GPA





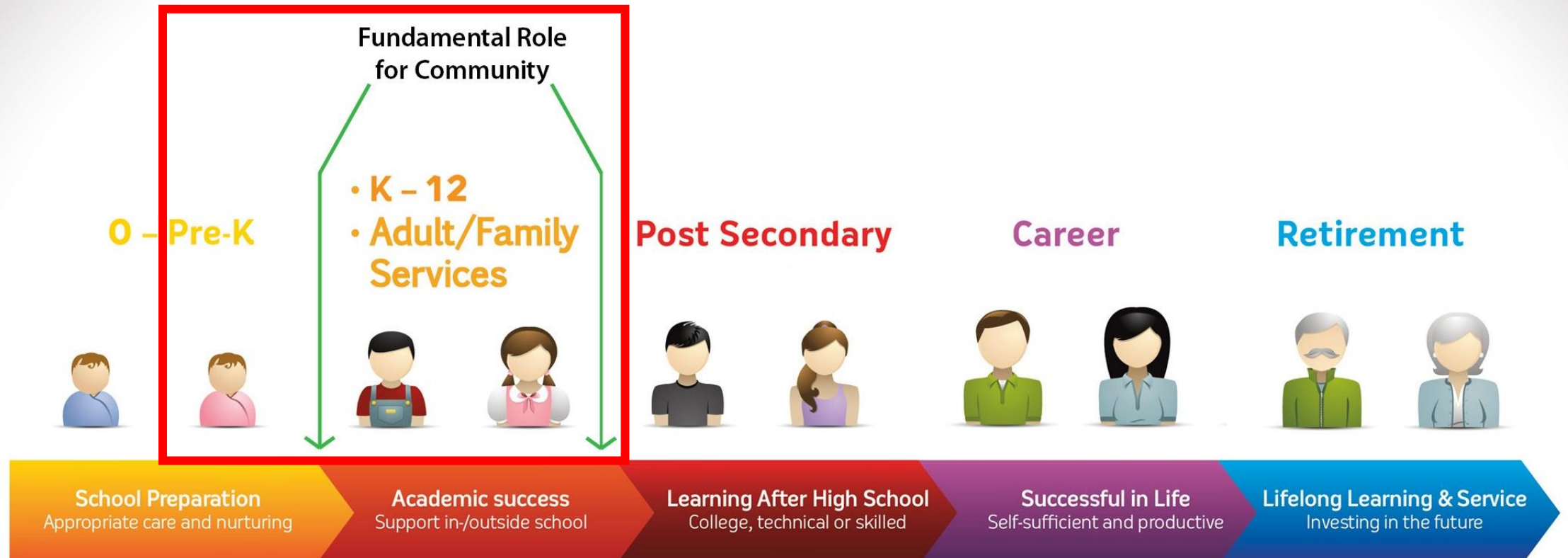
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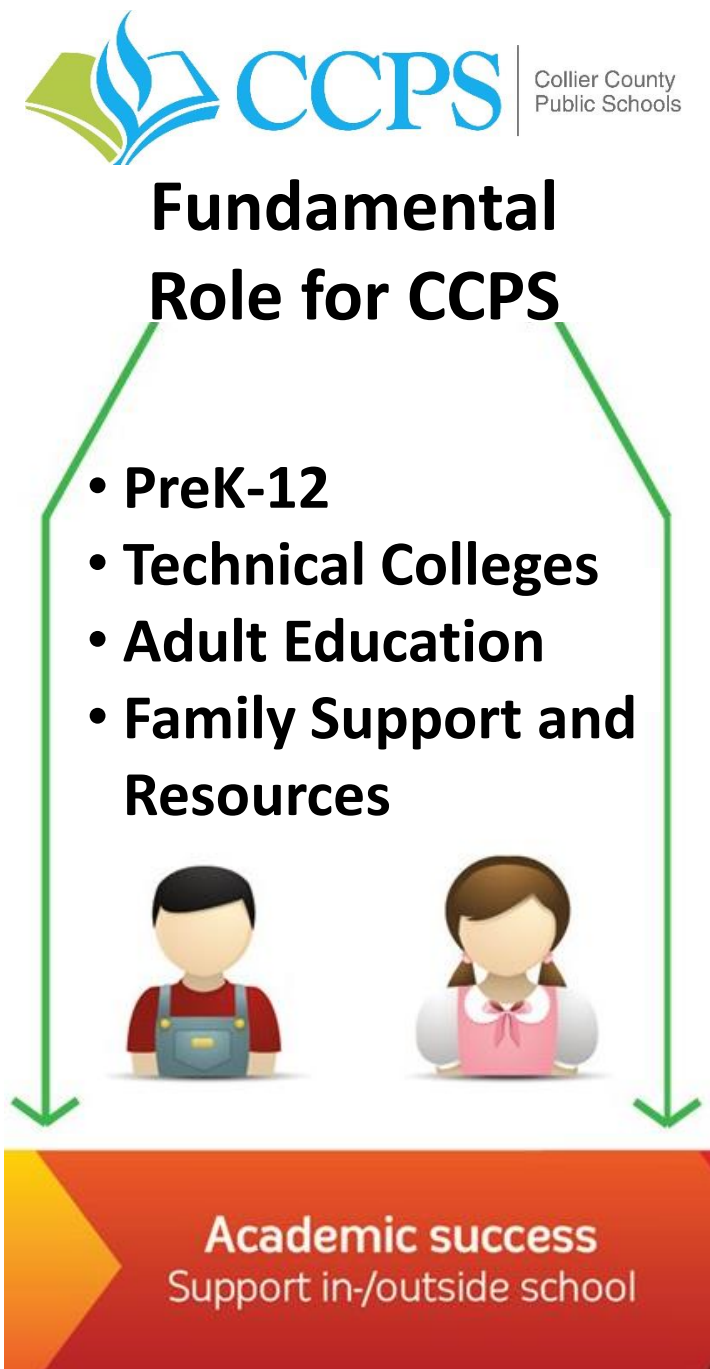


College and Career Readiness

Grade 5: **Grade 5 Career Exploration**

Grade 7: **College and Career Readiness Experience**

Grades 9-12: **Work Based Learning Experiences and Internships**





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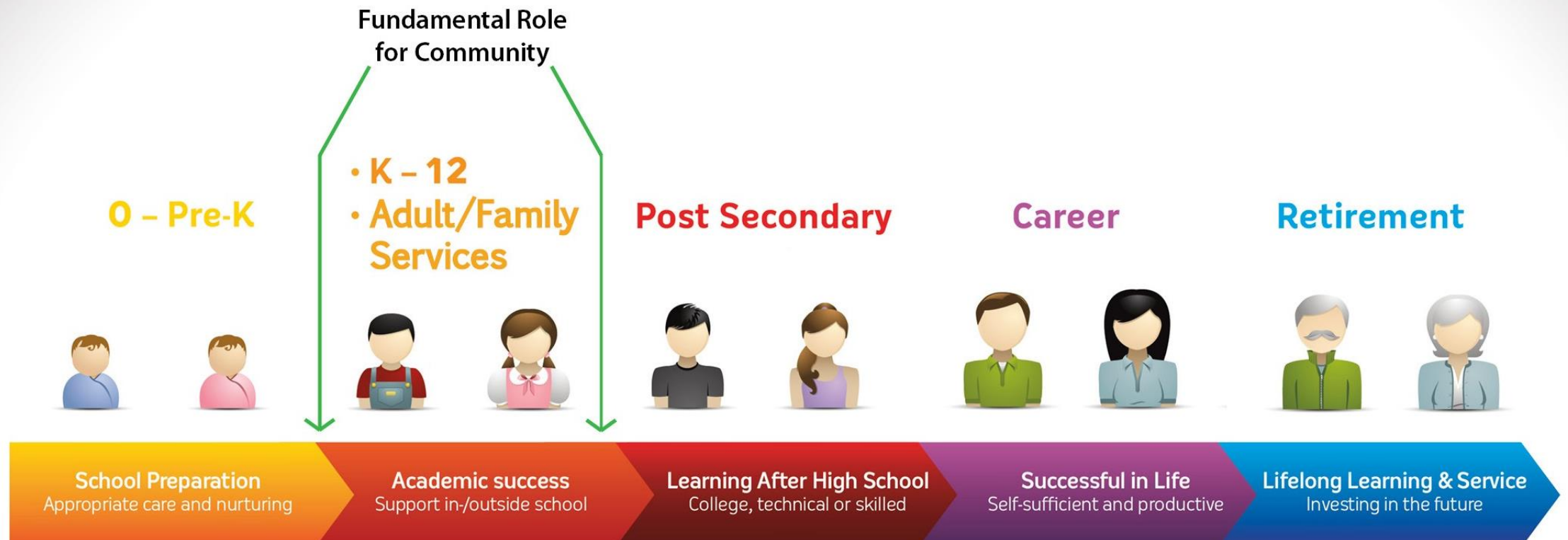


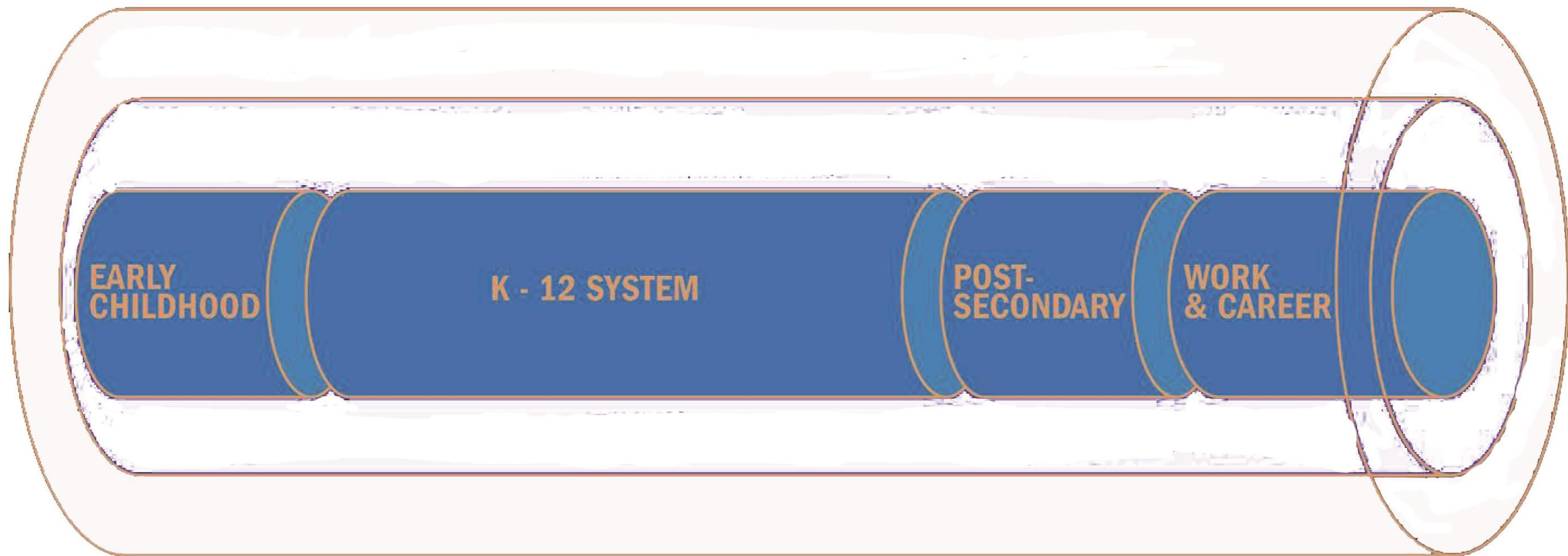
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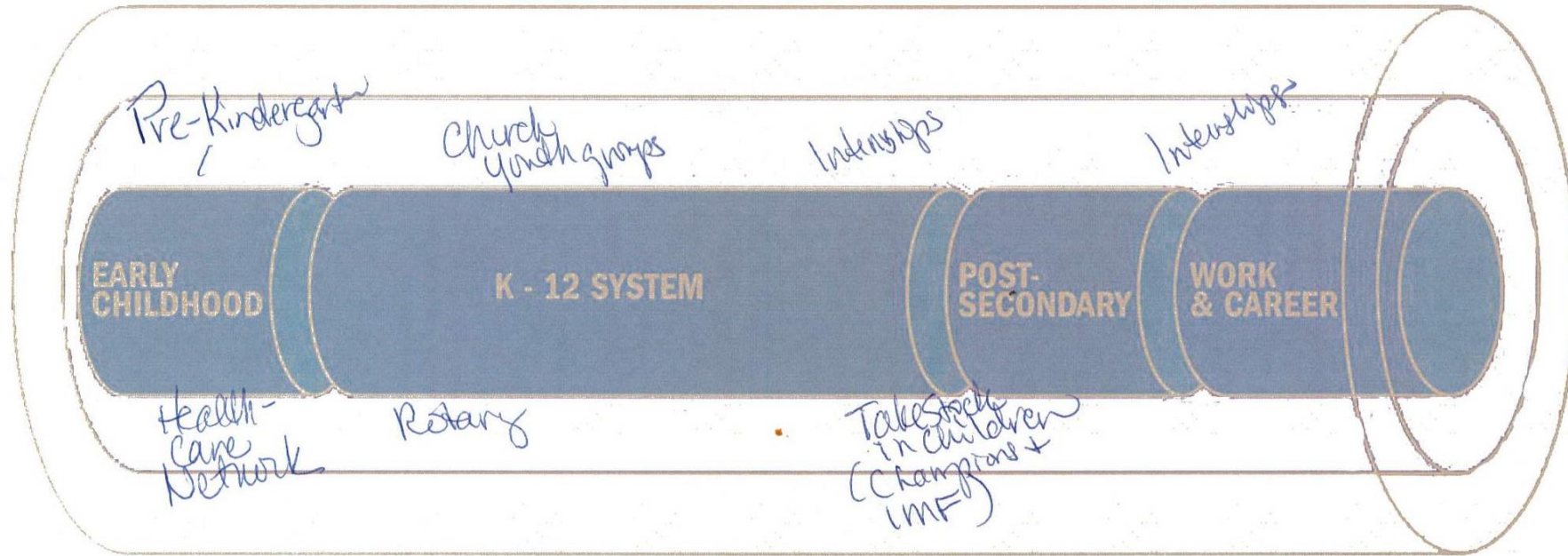
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Conversation Guidelines

*Lead with aspirations: what do I want?
It's a collective responsibility: what's my role?*

- Have an informal and comfortable conversation. Everyone participates; no one dominates.
- There are no “right” answers. Draw on your own experiences, views and beliefs – you don’t need to be an expert.
- Keep an open mind. Listen carefully and try hard to understand the views of those with whom you disagree.

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Conversation Guidelines

- Help keep the discussion on track. Stick to the questions; try not to ramble.
- It is OK to disagree, but don't be disagreeable. Respond to others as you would like to be treated.
- Focus on what you want—not on what you don't like.
- We're here to connect with others; please stow your electronic devices.
- Have fun!

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Conversation # 1

When we look at what we all generated what does it tell us?
What do you make of it?

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Conversation # 2

When you think about what you learned today, what opportunities are there to expand community support for our children?

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