



Our Future Belongs To Everyone

**Annual Report to Richmond City Council
Dr. Paula Pando, President
Reynolds Community College
November 1, 2021**



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 Richmond, 23219



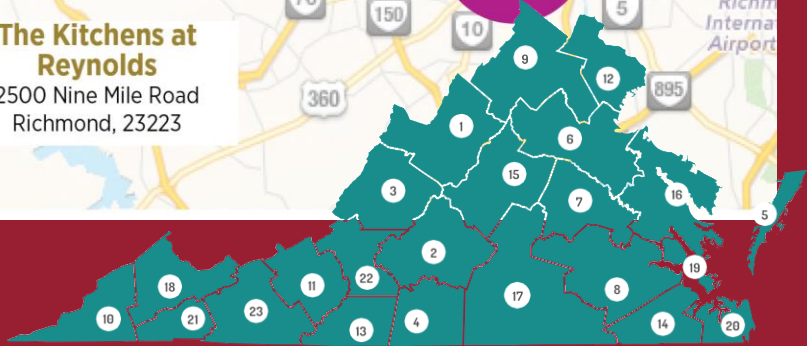
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Goochland
 1851 Dickinson Road
 Goochland, 23063



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Parham Road
 1651 E Parham Rd
 Richmond, 23228



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The Kitchens at Reynolds
 2500 Nine Mile Road
 Richmond, 23223



THANK YOU!



Dr. Kenneth Warren Foster



Kathy Graziano
College Board Chair



Joshua Briere



Joshua Matthews-Ailsworth



Shawn Nicholson

Programs & Supports



FINISH LINE
ASSIST 

Single
Stop

Financial Support for Richmond City Students

\$700,000+ Awarded in Scholarships, HEERF and TAG

\$3,200,000+ Disbursed in Federal Financial Aid



Investing in our People...Relentlessly





THE
KITCHENS
at Reynolds

\$10m Investment



Toyota's New Partner!



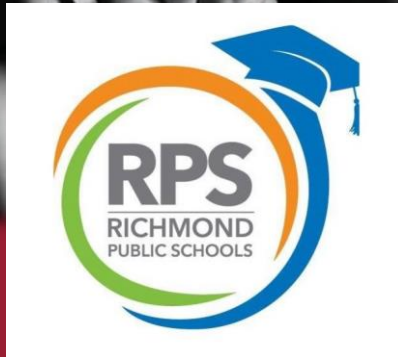
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Join us, November 16th!



The Reynolds Advance College Academies



Early College Academy
76 current ECA students
91 Graduates since 2018

US community colleges see 'chilling' decline in enrollment during pandemic

Experts worried about long-term impact on low-income and non-white Americans, populations community colleges tend to serve



Why is enrollment down, especially among students of color?



A Generation of American Men Give Up on College: 'I Just Feel Lost'

The number of men enrolled at two- and four-year colleges has fallen behind women by record levels, in widening education gap across the U.S.

2021 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Low-income students are showing less interest in attending college

More likely to get a job, delay education during pandemic

BY ERIC KOLENICH
Richmond Times-Dispatch

There are 525,000 students enrolled at Virginia's colleges this fall, a figure that hasn't changed since before the pandemic. But

community colleges and several universities that cater to low-income students have seen their enrollments drop, as low-income students have shown less interest in attending college.

The data, plus accounts from university officials and high school advisers, suggest another way the pandemic has driven a wedge

between the state's wealthiest and poorest families. While wealthy students continue on their path to college, low-income ones have become more likely to get a job, put off college or take a gap year.

"Committing time and money to a college program requires a certain amount of stability and

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Declining student aid applications signal crisis in education

Squeezed by pandemic, fewer pursuing college and help of federal funds

BY ERIC KOLENICH

FAFSA Completion:
Nationally: -6%

Richmond: -22%

Opportunity Way

White women

White men

Black women

Hispanic women

Black men

Hispanic men

-2.4%

-8.2%

-17.1%

-18.6%

-22.4%

-25%

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36% had food
insecurity within the
prior 30 days

49% experienced
housing insecurity
in the previous year

13% experienced
homelessness in
the previous year

And While Enrollment is Down in Credit Programs...



It is Skyrocketing in Non-Credit...



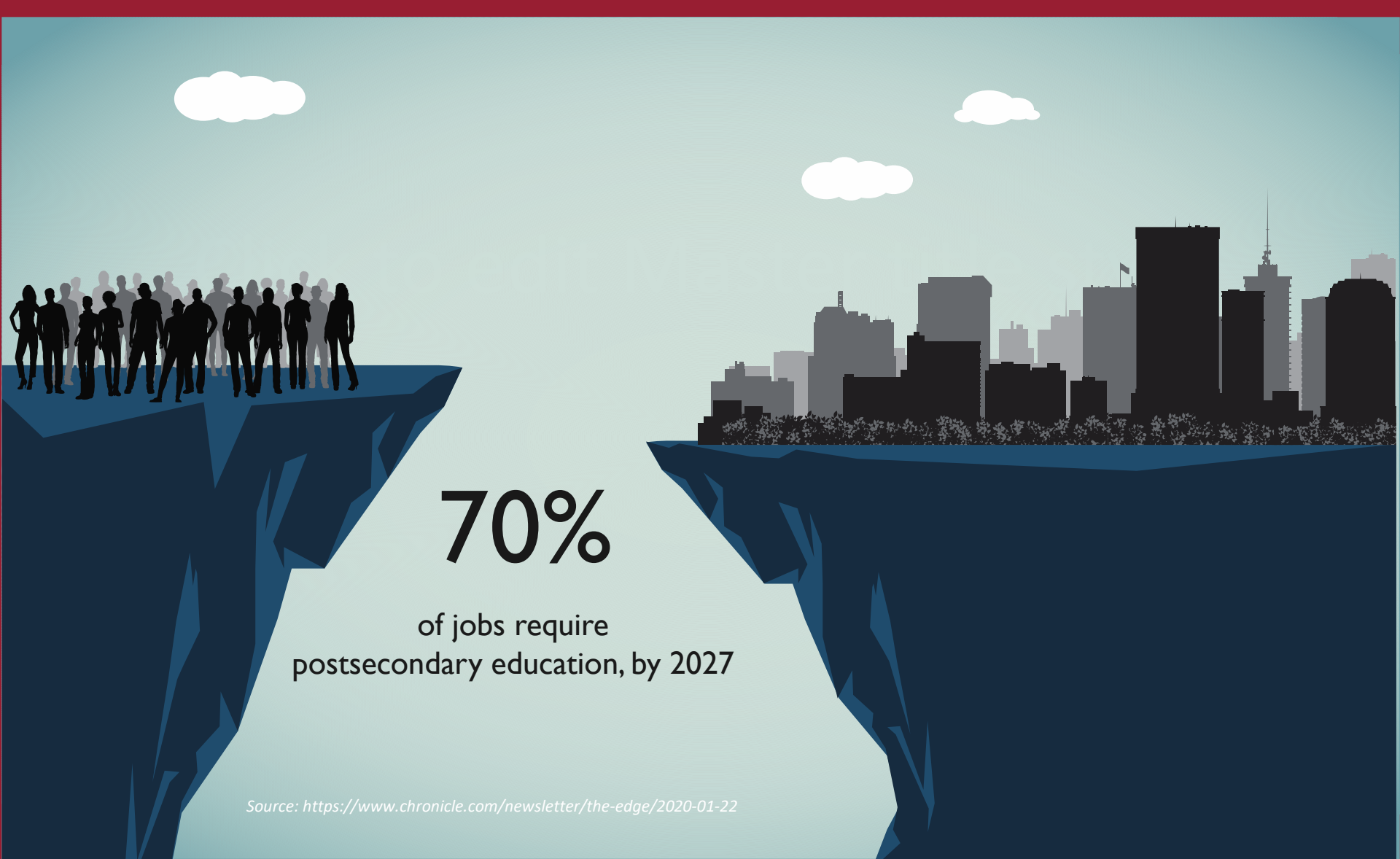
**#1 for Delivering Workforce
Credentials to Job Seekers**



1,350 Residents Served



**Nearly 200 OCWB Job
Seekers Enrolled in
CCWA Job Training
Programs**



70%

of jobs require
postsecondary education, by 2027

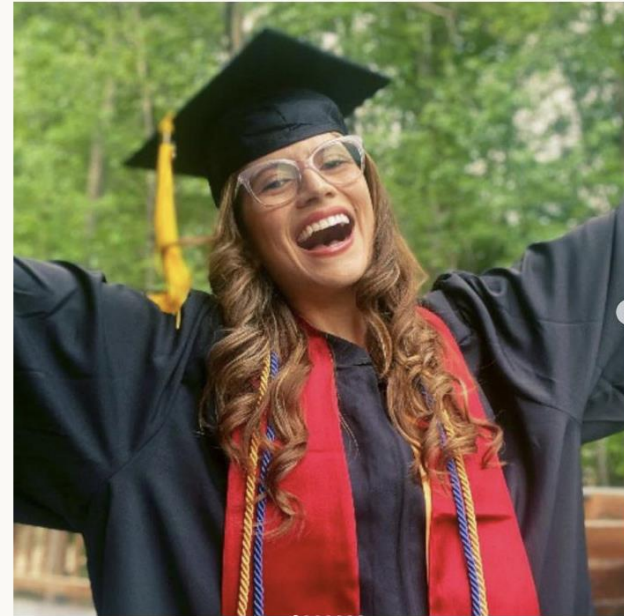
Source: <https://www.chronicle.com/newsletter/the-edge/2020-01-22>



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A New Playbook



*Because one size does not fit all.
One word does not describe all.*

It's a new day at



2021-2024 Strategic Direction

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