Membership Year 2004

February Survey

SUBJECT: What Do CEOs Want to Know About – Workforce Development?

Below are the results of our 2004 CEO Survey highlighting community college programs in the areas of career education and workforce development. In addition to the compelling findings you will find enclosed, we also received some intriguing responses regarding some of the specialized programs focused on student transitions and workforce development.

Easing Student Transitions: Out-of-school youth programs, articulation agreements, middle school visits, apprenticeships, assessment feedback, college admissions and financial assistance, career links, college fairs, college orientation and assessment classes (first-year experience), college prep packets, community careers cooperatives (partnerships), counseling counselors training, dual enrollment, early enrollment, group campus visits, high school visits by the college, faculty-to-industry facilitation, information sessions with high school administration and faculty, campus open house, specific recruiting, summer programs, tech prep visits, guidance counselor association partnerships

Workforce Development Strategies: Face-to-face business centers, economic development centers, video conferencing delivery, formal partnerships, outreach centers, cowork experiences, advisory committees, workshops to meet industry needs, DACUM and WorkKeys assessments and profiling, Ide courses and O.J.T.



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A Quarterly Survey of League Alliance CEOs.

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1.	Over the past five years, has your college increased efforts to ease student transitions from secondary schools into career programs?						8%	N 2%	
2.	If you answered "yes" to Question #1, what type of strategies have you employed? (Check all that apply.)								
	61% High School Career Planning36% Early Assessmen84% Formal Partnerships71% Curriculum Alignment41% Faculty/Staff Training35% Online Resources19% Other	34% Common Facilities 20					9% Peer Mentors 0% Internships)% Counseling		
3.	Our college actively works with secondary schools to decrease the amount of remedial/developmental courses students take.	YES	Yes	yes	?	no	No	NO	
		15%	27%	33%	6%	13%	4%	2%	
	We have increased efforts to meet the needs of displaced workers and others making career changes.	YES	Yes	yes	?	no	No	NO	
		46%	35%	13%	3%	2%	1%	0%	
5.	We are increasing incumbent workers' training (<i>e.g</i> , contract training).	YES	Yes	yes	?	no	No	NO	
		42%	32%	15%	1%	7%	2%	1%	
6.	Lack of funding limits our workforce development offerings.	YES	Yes	yes	?	no	No	NO	
		41%	25%	20%	2%	8%	2%	2%	
7.	Has your college developed workforce development offerings that are specific to industry needs in your region?						Y 97% N 3%		
8.	If you answered "yes" to Question #7, in what mode do you provide these offerings? (Check all that apply.)								
	89% Face to Face on Campus87% Face to Face in Industry54% Online416% Other					1%Hy	%Hybrid		
9.	If your college has online specialty training for industry, are you interested in promoting, exchanging, or leasing these offerings?						Y 36% N 64%		