

Project 10: Transition Education Network Update

Winter Regional Institutes
February 2017

Objectives

After this presentation participants will be able to:

- Discuss Project 10 mission and initiatives
- Navigate Project 10 website
- Identify Project 10 training options



Project 10 Transition Education Network

- Since spring, 2009, Project 10 has served as Florida's statewide discretionary project supporting the secondary transition of youth with disabilities.
- Funded by the Bureau of Exceptional Education and Student Services (BEESS), within the Florida Department of Education.
- Serves as a collaborative partner with other state agencies, discretionary projects, non-profit organizations, and families that provide secondary transition services for students with disabilities.



Mission

- The mission of Project 10 is to assist Florida school districts and relevant stakeholders in building capacity to provide effective secondary transition services to students with disabilities.
- To improve post-school academic, employment, independent living and community participation outcomes.
- To provide professional development, technical assistance and resources to middle/high school district personnel serving students with disabilities.



Initiatives



- 1. Capacity Building
- Interagency Collaboration
- 3. Transition Legislation and Policy
- 4. Student Development and Outcomes





Regional Transition Representatives:

- Yellow: Tury Lewis (1)
- Orange: Carly Detlefsen (2)
- Green: Franklin Coker (3)
- Blue: Federico Valadez (4)
- Purple: Lisa Friedman-Chavez (5)

Statewide DJJ Representative:

■ Carla Greene



Personnel Updates

- Jordan Knab and Danie Roberts-Dahm, Co-Directors
- Donna Phillips, Assistant Director
- Carla Greene, Statewide DJJ Representative
- Carly Detlefsen, Region 2 RTR, Project Search Liaison
- Andrew Hill, Program Planner/Analyst



Interagency Collaboration: CONNECT Mini-Grants

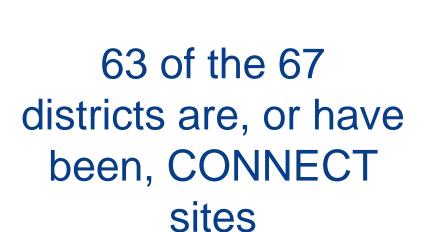
Project 10 provides "CONNECT" funding and technical assistance for developing and sustaining state /district level interagency committees.

Project 10 CONNECT mini-grant funding

- 2014-15: Funded 33 sites serving 40 districts
- 2015-16: Funded 34 sites serving 41 districts
- 2016-17: Funding 40 sites serving 46 districts



CONNECT Sites





Interagency Collaboration: Project SEARCH

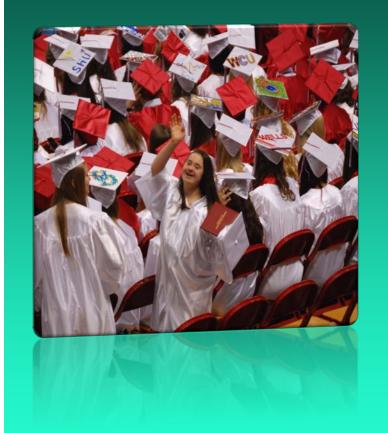


Project 10 will provide direct support to the **Project SEARCH** initiatives within Florida:

- **15/20/17-18**
- Partners: FDDC, VR, APD, FDOE
 & Provider Agencies









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on Inclusive
Higher Education

www.fltpsid.info

Florida Center for Students with Unique Abilities (FCSUA) at the University of Central Florida (UCF)

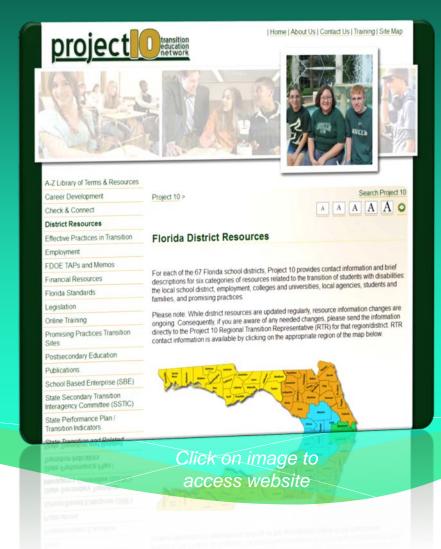
www.fcsua.org



Website Resources

- A-Z Library of Terms
- Content
- District Resources
- FDOE BEESS TAPs and Memos
- Financial Resources
- Training

Over one million visitors to date

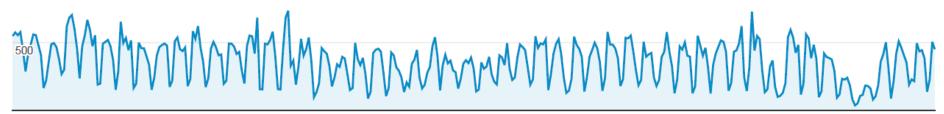




The website traffic highlights the interest and engagement with resources over the last 12 months (2/1/16 to 1/24/17)



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 April 2016
 July 2016
 October 2016
 January 2017

Pageviews

128,034

Sessions

65,015

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Users

52,926

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Website Navigation Makeover

A-Z Library of Terms & Resources

Career Development

Check & Connect

District Resources

Effective Practices in Transition

Employment

FDOE TAPs and Memos

Financial Resources

Florida Standards

Legislation

Online Training

Promising Practices Transition Sites Postsecondary Education

Publications

School Based Enterprise (SBE)

State Secondary Transition Interagency Committee (SSTIC)

State Performance Plan / Transition Indicators

State Transition and Related Projects Contacts

Training On Request

Transition Topic Areas









Florida Consortium on Postsecondary Education and Intellectual Disabilities



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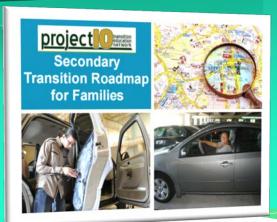
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New Resources





Online Courses

- Using Data to Increase Graduation Success
- Graduation Requirements
- New Online Transition Course (in development)
 - Introduction to Secondary Transition
 - Transition Assessment
 - Transition Individualized Education Plan (IEP) and Summary of Performance (SOP)
 - Self-Determination and Self-Advocacy
- Secondary Transition Roadmap for Families



Online Training Courses



http://project10.info/On-LineTraining.php?PageCateg ory=On-line%20Training



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Bureau of Exceptional Education and Student Services Online Courses



- Graduation Requirements
- Developing Quality IEPs

Florida Consortium on Postsecondary Education and Intellectual

Disabilities Postsecondary Education and Universal Design for Learning (UDL)



Using Data to Increase Graduation Success



USING DATA TO INCREASE GRADUATION SUCCESS





Early Warning Systems

According to the National High School Center at the American Institutes of Research, "...early warning systems (EWS) use readily available school data to identify students who are at risk of dropping out, allowing educators to intervene early" (n.d., p. 1).

Uses of EWS

- Enable school teams to use academic and engagement data to identify students who are at risk of dropping out of school or not graduating with their cohort in order to provide supports to get them back on track
- Examine school-level and district-level trends to identify and address systemic issues

Recent legislation, s. 1001.42(18), (F.S.), requires that school improvement plans (SIP) at the middle grade levels contain information regarding early warning indicators. The number of students exhibiting two or more of these indicators must be identified, and a description of all intervention strategies used by the school to increase academic performance of students must be provided. The early warning indicators specified in the legislation include the following:

- Attendance below 90%, regardless of whether absence is excused or a result of out-of-school suspension.
- . One or more suspensions, whether in school or out of school.
- · Course failure in English Language Arts or mathematics.
- · A Level 1 score on the statewide, standardized assessments in English Language Arts or mathematics.



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http://pdportal.florida-ese.org/

Online Course



For technical support: (800) 357-1072 support+UsingData@fcim.org

Graduation Requirements Online Course



GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS



Overview

Introduction

24 Credit 18 Credit Special

Performance

AICE

Certificate

Statewide Assessments

Diploma Designations

Deferring the Diploma

Postsecondary Assessments

Conclusion

Resources

Return to My Courses

24 Credit Standard **High School Diploma Options**

There are three 24 credit high school diploma options, two of which are available only to students with disabilities. The majority of students with disabilities will complete the option available to all students, which is described in the first tab below. The second option has both academic and employment requirements, and the option described in the third tab is available only to students with significant cognitive disabilities who take access courses, which are modified courses based on access points, and are assessed on the alternate assessment. Placing a student in the access curriculum requires parental consent. You can view the

Select an option below to view the specific requirements.

legislative requirements for the standard diploma options.

You can also save or print a chart of the information above.



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Diploma Options Chart

24 credit standard diploma option available to all student including students with disabilities.	24 credit standard diploma option with academic and employment requirements, available only to students with disabilities.	24 credit standard diploma option available only to students with significant cognitive disabilities, who take access courses and the alternate assessment.*
	4 Credits English Language Arts (ELA)	
ELA, I, III, IV ELA honors, Advanced Placement (AP), Advanced international Certificate of Education (AICE), International Baccalaureate (IB) and dual enrollment courses may satisf this requirement.	Must earn credits for all of the courses listed in the first column May substitute a CTE course with content related to English for English of IV	Must earn credits for all of the courses listed in the first column May substitute access courses for general education courses May substitute a CTE course with content related to English for English IV
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1	3 Credits Science	
One of which must be Biology I, two of which must be equally rigorous science courses. Two of the three required credits must have a laboratory component. An industry certification that leads to college credit substitutes for up to one science credit (except for Biology I) An identified rigorous Computer Science course with a related industry certification substitutes for up to one science credit (except for Biology I) One science course with a related industry certification substitutes for up to one science credit (except for Biology I)	Must earn credits for all of the courses listed in the first column May substitute a CTE course with content related to science for one science credit (except for Biology I)	courses listed in the first column May substitute access courses for general education courses May substitute a CTE course with content related to science for one science credit (except for titology I)
	3 Credits Social Studies	
a credit in World History a credit in U.S. History scredit in U.S. Government scredit in Economics with Financial Literacy	 Must earn credits for all of the courses listed in the first column May substitute a CTE course with content related to social studies for one social studies credit (except for U.S. History) 	Must earn credits for all of the courses listed in the first column May substitute access courses for general education courses. May substitute a CTE course with content related to social studies for one social studies credit course (except for U.S. History)
1 Credit Fine and P	erforming Arts, Speech and Deb	ate, or Practical Arts**
	8 Elective Credits	
	 Must include 5 credit in an employment based course May include ESE courses 	May include employment based course/s
1 Credit Phys	ical Education to include the inte	gration of health
	1 Online Course	
	Online course may be waived by IEP te	200

* Parental consent is required before a student may take access courses.

**Eligible courses and eligible course substitutions are specified in the Florida Course Code Directory at http://www.fldoe.org/articulation/CCD/default.asp.

http://project10.info/files/CHART.pdf



Project Oransition TOPICAL BRIEF

August 2015

Project 10 Topical Briefs are published on a monthly basis. Each issue focuses on a specific topic or theme. This month the Topical Brief is focused on



Attendance Works Toolkits

The Power of Positive Connections Toolkit

http://www.attendanceworks.org/tools/assessments/powerpositive-connections-toolkit/

This toolkit calls for using absenteeism records from past years and from the first month of school to connect the most at-risk students to personal relationships and positive

supports that motivate them to show up to class every day. As students head back to school, the toolkit provides a step-by-step guide to a data-driven strategy known as PEOPLE, which stands for Priority Early Outreach through Positive Linkages and **Engagement**



Count Us In! Toolkit

http://www.attendanceworks.org/count-us-in-toolkit/

This toolkit is designed to help plan involvement activities and enlist stakeholders who can help get the message out about the importance of attendance. The toolkit offers a variety of options for promoting good attendance. This resource provides

options to choose in order to find the best fit for the school and/or district and build the support needed to do more in the following year.

In This Issue

Attendance Works Toolkits Immunization Awareness Month

Check & Connect: Attend-Engage-Invest Toolkit Coming Soon





http://checkandconnect.umn.edu/research attend engage invest.html

Check & Connect researchers are currently developing a toolkit to help teachers and other educational professionals guide students through the attend-engage-invest continuum, in which students:

- · Attend school regularly and
- successfully complete high school: · Engage academically, behaviorally, cognitively, and affectively in school; and set goals for their future; and
- . Invest time, effort, and talents into reaching those go

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Disclosing a Disability/Requesting

Job Searching - Job Developing

Benefits Planning for Employment

Employing Youth with Significant

Supporting Youth on the Job

Employment of People with

Resources Related to the

Employment

Employment

Accepting a Job Offer

Applying for a Job

Accommodations

Keeping a Job

Disabilities

Disabilities

Resources Related to the Employment of People with **Disabilities**



This section contains resources related to the employment of people with disabilities that (a) are "gateways" to research or other resources, (b) provide foundational information, or (c) may be of assistance to educators working with youth with disabilities.

NEW! National Technical Assistance Center on Transition. Postsecondary Education & Employment Preparation

http://transitionta.org/PostSecondaryEducation.html NTACT is a partnership between the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the University of Oregon, Western Michigan University, the Transition Coalition at the University of Kansas and TransCen, Inc. NTACT serves as a transition resource for state and local educational agencies and vocational rehabilitation agencies and service providers. The link provided is NTACT's temporary website. The organization is in the process of building a new website. Announcements, resources, and webinars are available on the website

NEW! Employment First Initiative

FLORIDA

http://www.employmentfirstfl.org/ Florida became an Employment First state by Executive Order in October, 2013, Employment

First is both a philosophy and policy. It means that employment is the first option for all individuals, including those with significant disabilities.

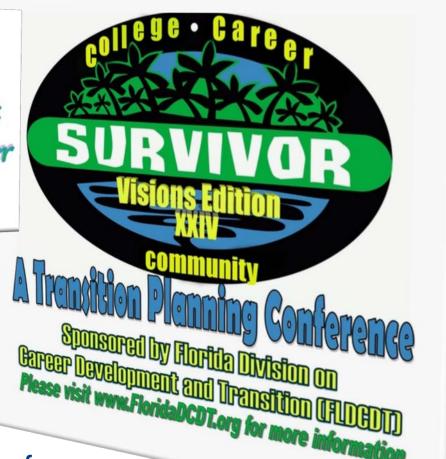
Employment First FLORIDA











Visit www.FloridaDCDT.org for registration and additional details!





Questions and Thank You

Questions, concerns, or recommendations?

Thank you for your attendance and input today!



Contact Information

- For region-specific information, training, and technical assistance:
 - Regional Transition Representative
- For general information:
 - Project 10 Administration
 - Project 10 Co-Directors
- See brochure & website (<u>www.Project10.info</u>)







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