



College Readiness Report Update

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College Readiness Report

Recent High School Graduates

- How many are going to college?
- Are they prepared for college-level coursework?
- Are they meeting early success criteria?



College Readiness Report(s)

Information for school officials and community partners...

- **Statewide** – 1 report
- **Counties** – 92 reports
- **School Corporations** – 289 reports
- **Schools** – 498 reports
- ...plus an **interactive online dashboard** with additional data and comparison tools



Many Aspects Affect College-Going Rates

Proximity to a College

Community Expectations

- Education Level of Parents
- Peer Effects

Finances

- Family Wealth
- Health of the Economy
- Tuition and Fees
- Financial Aid

Academic Preparation

Meeting Students Where They Are

- Other Obligations
 - (Work, Family, Military, etc.)
- Inclusiveness of Campus
- Career Goals

Guidance and Information

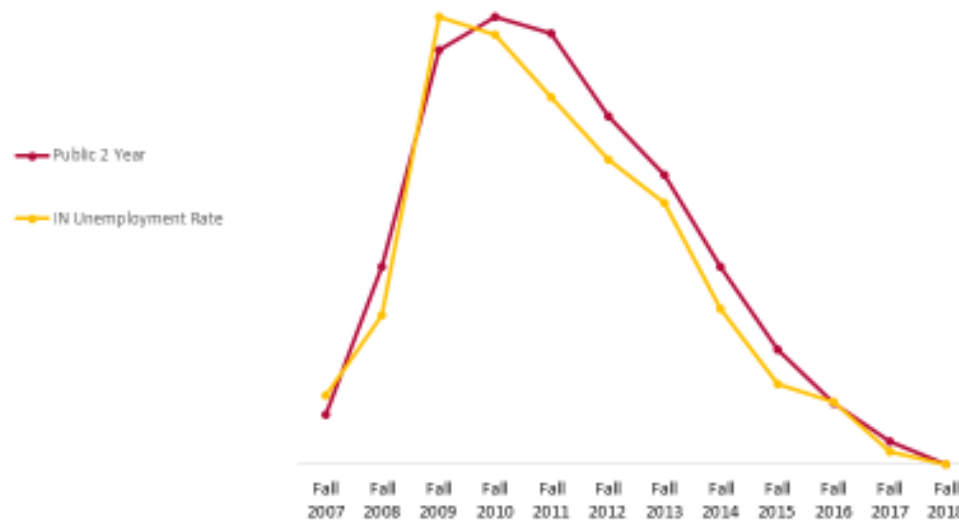
- Early Exposure to Colleges
- Outreach and Mentoring
- Having a Plan



A Quick Word about the Economy...

From the October 10, 2018 Commission Meeting:

July Unemployment & Fall Enrollment (Scaled to 2018 Baseline)

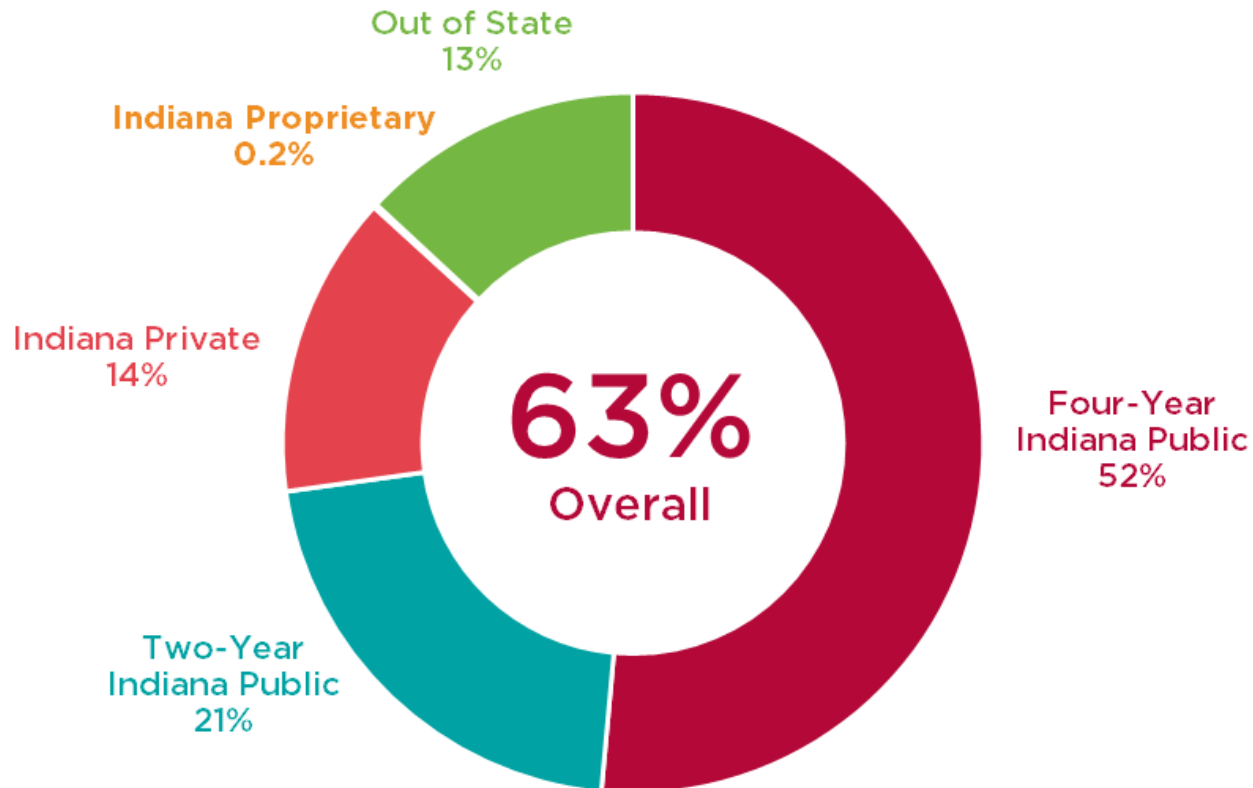


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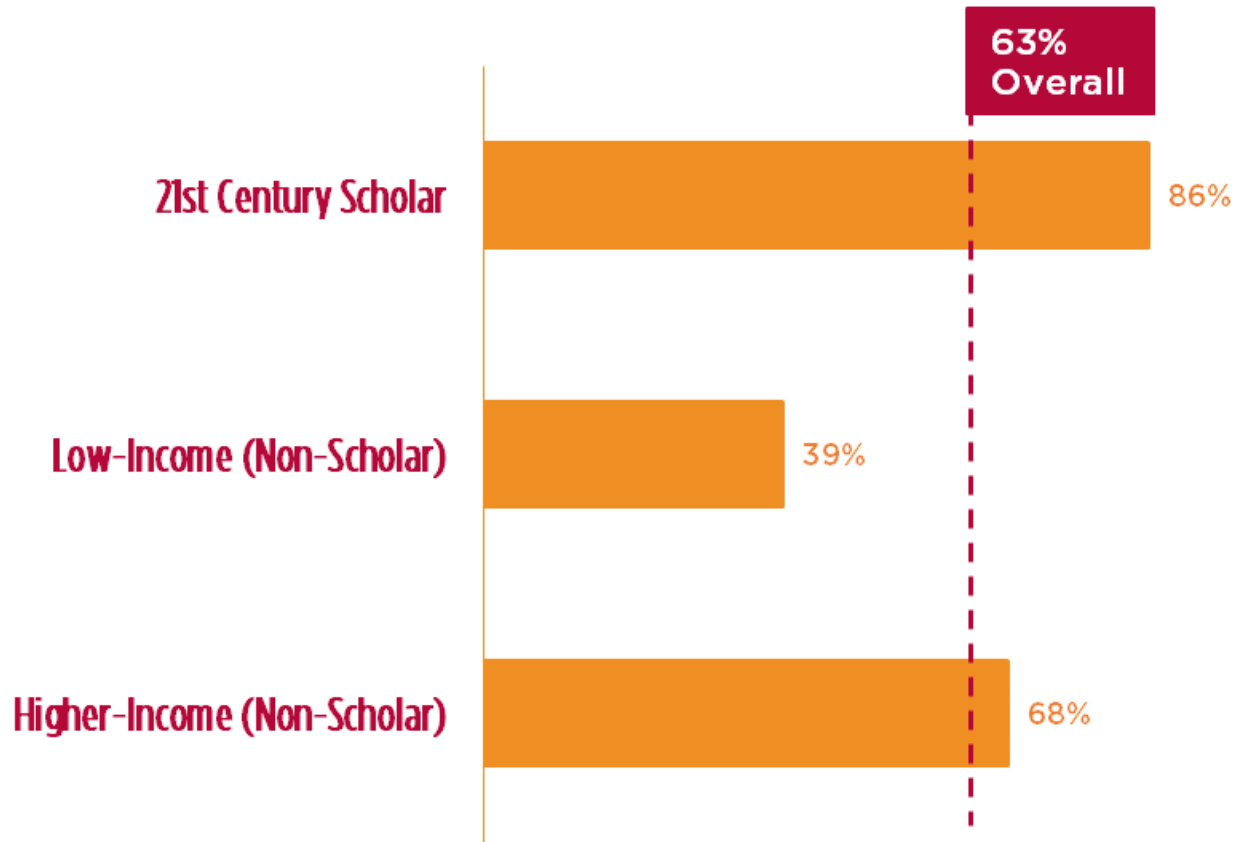
- Fewer high school dropouts is a good thing.
- Yet more high school graduates means more of them need to go to college to hold the rates steady.
- High school graduates increased from 72,292 in 2016 to 73,238 in 2017.
 - (Data are from IDOE)



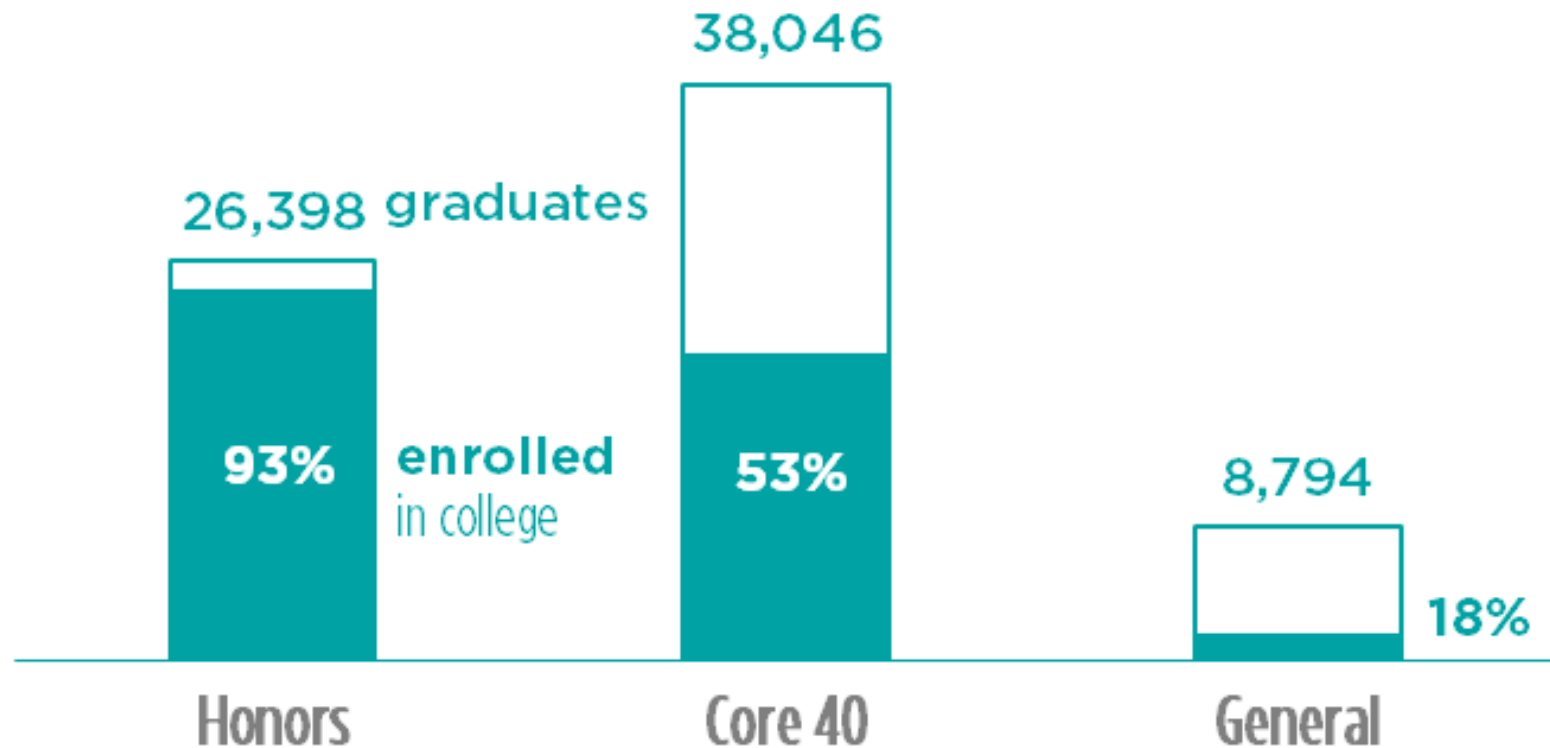
63% of High School Grads Go to College within 1 Year



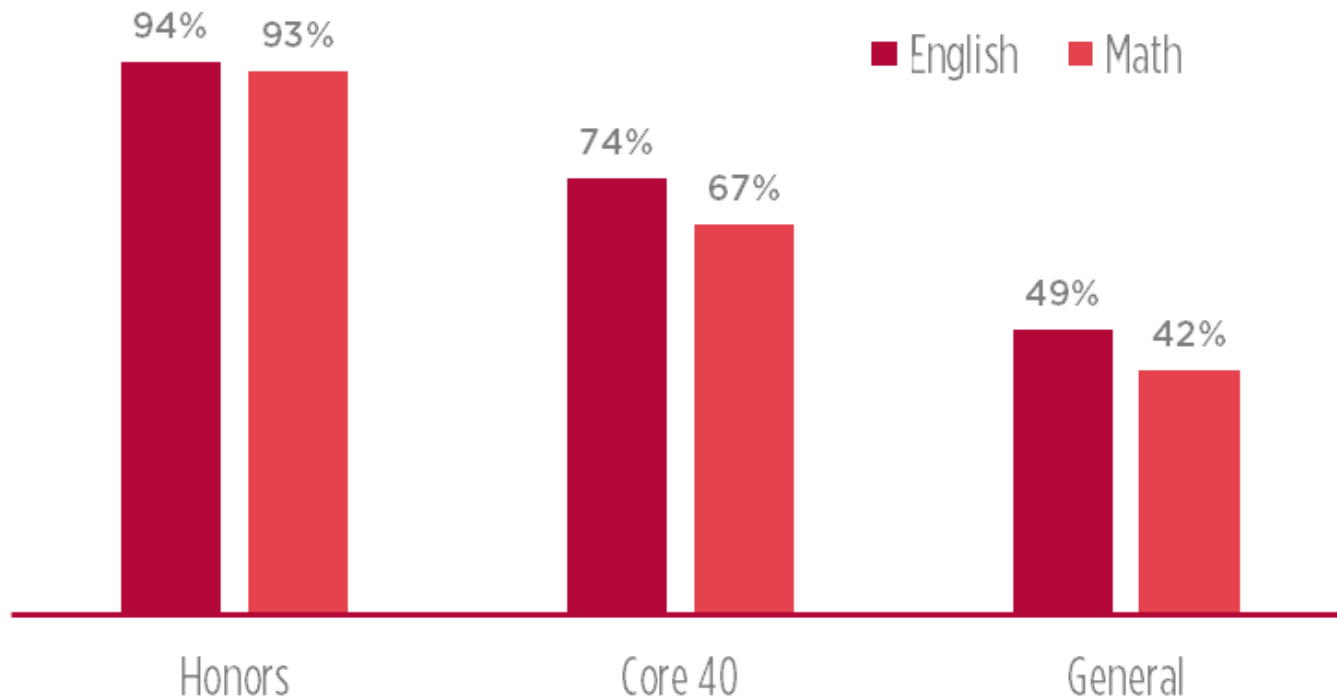
21st Century Scholars lead the way in college-going rates



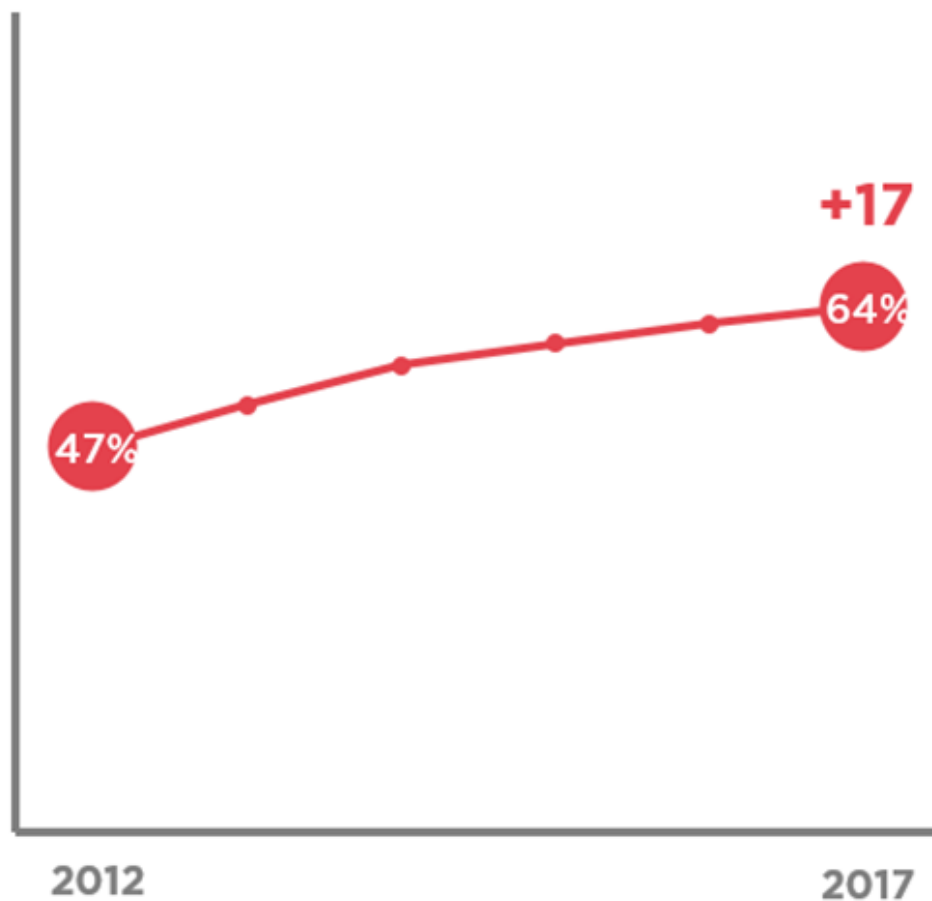
Rigor of High School Diplomas



Success in Entry-Level Math and English Courses



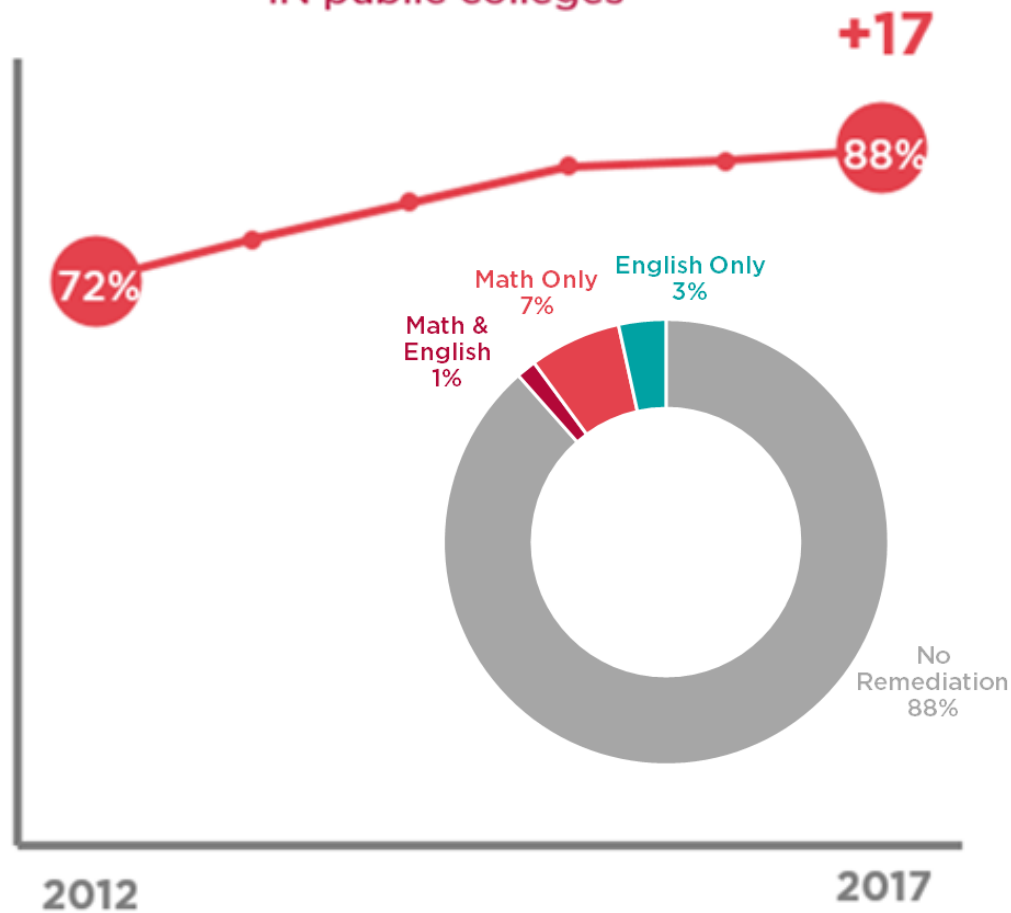
More High School Graduates Have Earned AP or Dual Credit



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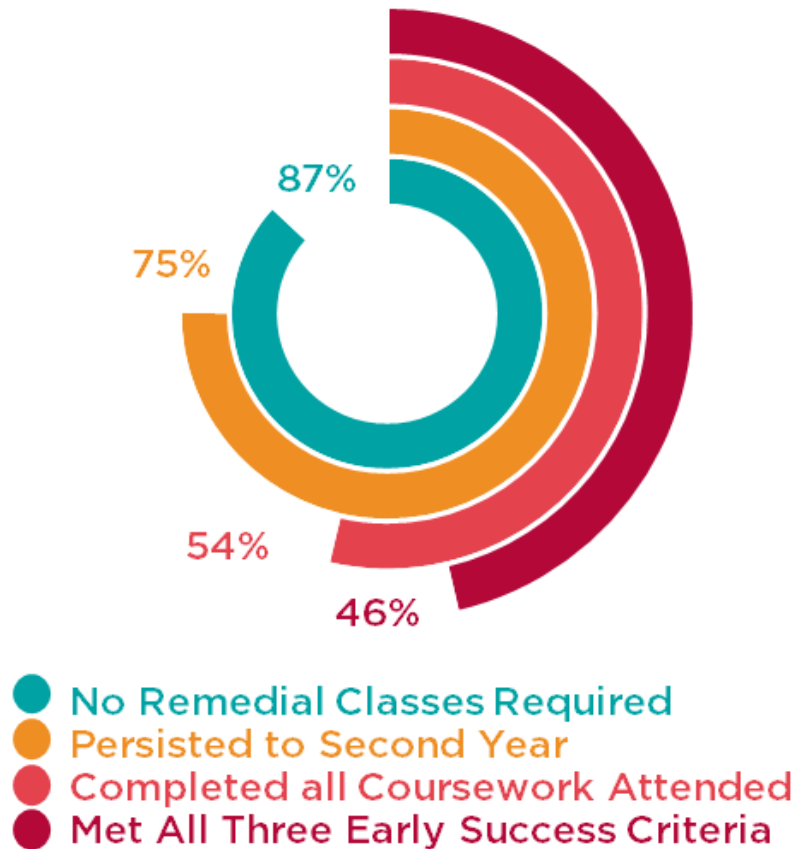
Students Are Better Prepared for College

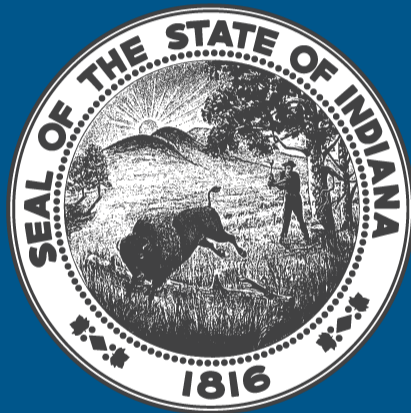
% NOT NEEDING REMEDIATION
students enrolling in
IN public colleges



Students are Persisting to Second Year

Among 2016 High School Graduates
(different cohort than previous slides)





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