



FUTURE OF CAREER CENTERS

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“Career centers were once merely a department on campus that put on job fairs and reviewed résumés for students. In the future, they will have to evolve and scale up — often using technology — to serve more students, at a time when the resources for career centers at many colleges are stagnant or in decline”



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- Career centers usually reach only a segment of students on any campus. What are some ways to expand the reach of career-center services?
- How should career centers adapt their offerings for an unsteady job market?
- What role should faculty have in the career center or in career counseling?

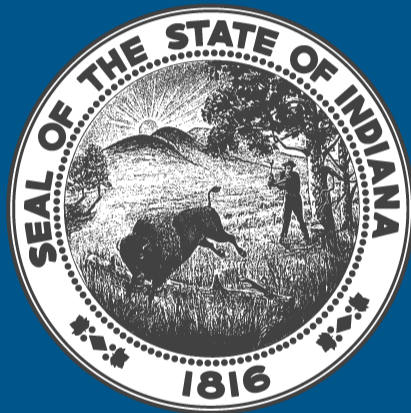


- What role should alumni have in career counseling?
- What are the challenges that career centers have in counseling low-income or first-gen students?



- When should career-center services start for students? Should visiting the career center be mandatory?
- How should the career center address the skills and opportunities of liberal-arts students?





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