

Scaling Academic Student Success



Five factors to help students succeed

- 1 Secondary-level programs for college preparedness and life-learning
- 2 Mentorships to help build students' self-confidence and self-efficacy
- 3 Guaranteed financial support for the program length
- 4 Peer and academic support
- 5 Smaller class sizes

3 categories of resources essential to student success

Institutional Factors



- Library spending positively impacts student graduation rates
- Reduce class sizes to improve retention rates
- Create bridge programs to link secondary education to college attainment
- Sponsor academic success workshops for entry-level students

Student Attributes

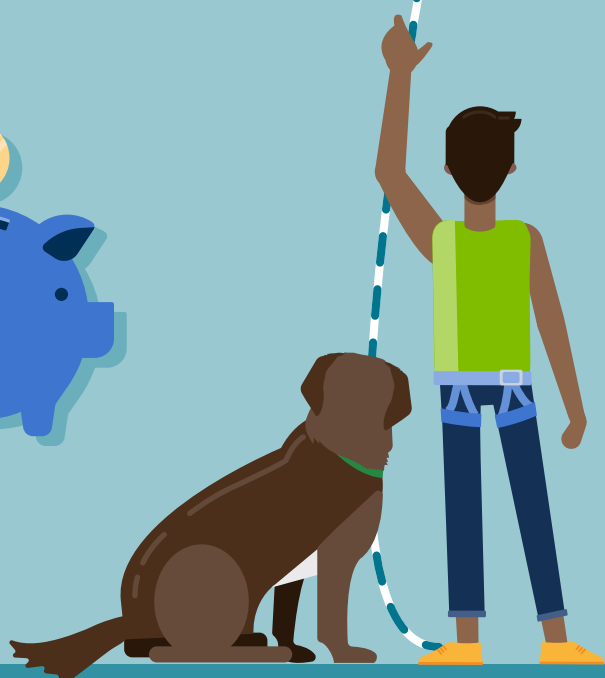


- Involvement and engagement
- Individual attributes and soft skills for success
- Participate in bridge programs that link higher education to secondary education

Financial Considerations

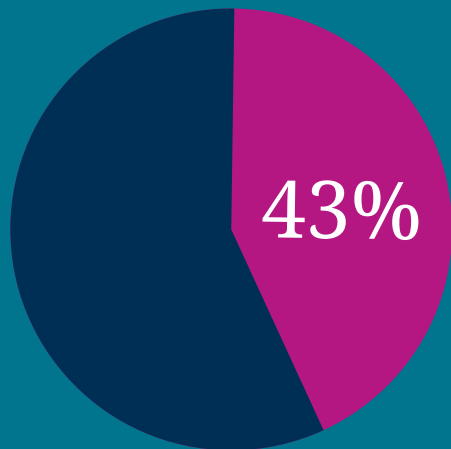


- Resources to pay for college
- Students' ability to secure finances will improve student success



Statistics on Enrollment

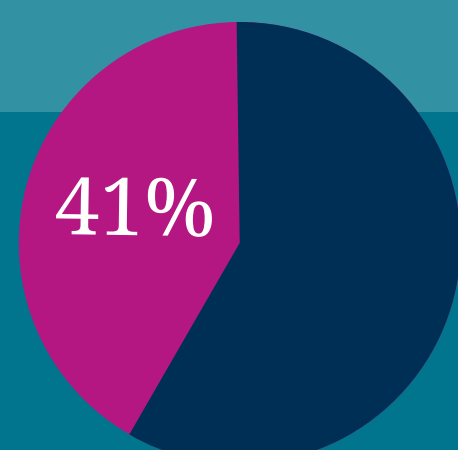
Over **4.5 million first-generation students** were enrolled in postsecondary institutions in the **United States**. (1998-2008)



In a longitudinal study conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) from 1992 through 2000, 43% of first-generation students enrolled in postsecondary institutions left college without obtaining a degree in the United States.

First-generation students were nearly four times more likely to leave higher education institutions without a degree when compared to their counterparts. (2008)

41% of college students leave higher education without obtaining their degree. Of these students, 75% leave within the first two years and freshman attrition rates are commonly as high as 20-30%. (2004-2007)



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