What would prepare high school graduates for college and career?

- Make the school experience a ‘training ground’ for and similar to, the work/college experience students will have after they leave High School.
Building a K-12 Career Development Program: Enhancing The College and Career Readiness Of All Students

The Chapter 339 Mandate: All Pennsylvania Learners Will Develop a Comprehensive Academic/Career Plan

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Clear Direction

Six ESSA Federal Accountability Indicators

4 Required by ESSA
- Percent Proficient and Advanced on PSSA/PASA/Keystone Exam
- Meeting annual growth expectations (PVAAS)
- English Language Proficiency
- Graduation Rate

2 Additional Chosen by Pennsylvania
- Chronic Absenteeism
- Career Readiness Indicator
  (Measure of students’ career exploration, preparation, and readiness)

Every Student Succeeds Act
Pennsylvania Consolidated State Plan
September 18, 2017
Future Ready PA Index will measure:

- Career Standards Benchmark
- Industry Standards-Based Competency Assessments and/or Industry Recognized Credentials
- AP/IB/College Courses
- Graduation Rate
- Postsecondary Transition to School, Military, or Work
“College and Career Readiness For All Students”
Pa. Department of Education

“Pennsylvania learners will be prepared for meaningful engagement in postsecondary education, in workforce training, in career opportunities, and as responsible, involved citizens.”

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Chapter 339 Mandate

Original legislation introduced in 1989
The Perkins auditing process every five years demonstrated that there were very few K-12 guidance plans in Pa. (2006)

The original intent of the legislation was for all sending school districts to present information about the local Career and Technical Center as a viable option for all students rather than just a placement option for students with learning disabilities and behavior issues.

Chapter 339 mandates a comprehensive and integrated K-12 Guidance Plan. School Code-Chapter 4.

“There shall be a written plan on file, approved by the local board of school directors, for the development and implementation of a comprehensive, sequential program of guidance services for kindergarten through 12th grade.”
What’s in the 339 Plan?

1. List of K-12 counselors and ratios
2. Mission Statement
3. Annual Program Goals*
4. The 5 Stakeholders- Parents, Students, Educators, Business & Community, Post-Secondary
5. Counselor Roles
6. Advisory Council**
7. Calendars
8. Delivery System
9. Curriculum Scope and Sequence
10. Career Resources
11. Academic/Career Plan**
12. Career and Technical Center Strategies
13. Counselor Job Descriptions
#3 Annual Goals*

1. 100% of our students will have completed the required benchmarks at grades 5, 8, 11 for college and career readiness, giving them a solid understanding of what their “spark” is, exploring that “spark” and then planning to transition in that direction, both college and career.

2. 100% of our staff will know and understand the full School counseling plan, as well as the benchmarks and experiences students will participate in as they become college and career ready.

3. 100% of parent outreach opportunities (open houses, career days/nights/fairs, STEM fairs, etc.) will include information regarding the K-12 School Counseling program and Act 339 plan.
"An Advisory Council is a representative group of stakeholders selected to review and advise on the implementation of the school counseling program. The Council meets at least twice a year and maintains an agenda and minutes for each meeting."

ASCA National Model, 3rd Ed, pg. 47

**Beliefs about an Advisory Council:**

- The involvement of all stakeholders is essential to student success
- Communication and collaboration are critical to ensure student achievement
- Advisory councils provide much needed support, accountability and public relations for the school counseling program
Stages to Build the K-12 Career Development System

• **K-5 – Awareness**- Creating an awareness of the self through interests and abilities (Finding the “Spark”).

• **Grade 6-8 – Exploring** careers and the labor market (“Exploring the “Spark”).

• **Grade 9-12 – Planning**- Developing an Academic/Career Plan connected to the “Spark”.
## Planning: Evidence Examples

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Industry Based Experience

• Our students currently:
  • Attend WMCTC and earn certifications and work experience
  • Experience field trips to Lockheed, Glaxo Smith Kline and others
  • Participate in ACE Mentorships
  • Watch live knee replacements (videoconference)
  • Participate in STEP and other Community Based Learning
  • Experience and participate Service Learning to benefit others
  • Have been offered an apprenticeship with a local company

We want to continue to grow these types of opportunities for all students.
“Success in the New Economy”
Narratted by Kevin Fleming
You Tube Video:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zs6nQpVI164
Knowing the landscape of our Current Economy is critical to Career Development and Building a Comprehensive K-12 System
Career Development is...

- A lifelong process through which people come to understand themselves as they relate to the world of work and their role in it. This is how people fashion their own “work identity”.

- A process of trying on various roles to determine various facets of a career that fit an individual’s interests, skills, abilities, and personality.

- Learning the importance of the balance between career, family, and leisure.
Spring-Ford is dedicated to ensuring our learners are future ready.