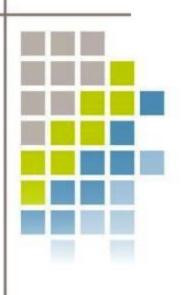




21st Century Pathways to a Skilled Technology Workforce

October 13, 2011





Agenda

8:00 AM: Registration & Continental Breakfast

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Talent

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Workforce

11:45 AM: Panel 3: Approaches for Creating a Skilled

Technology Workforce

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Opening Remarks

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» Lucinda Sanders: CEO & Co-founder, National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT)





New Job Classifications Emerging

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Percentage Gains in Job Category, 2006-2010*

21.4% WIRELESS

29.8% INTERNET

9.4% RAILROAD MANUFACTURE

21.8% COMPUTER AND NETWORK SECURITY

29.1% ONLINE PUBLISHING

18.6% NANOTECHNOLOGY

13.9% PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

16.2% COMPUTER NETWORKING

8% INFORMATION SERVICES

12.8% BIOTECHNOLOGY

7.8% GRAPHIC DESIGN

12.5% MEDICAL DEVICE MANUFACTURING

7.3% OIL AND ENERGY
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56.8%

18.7% E-LEARNING

RENEWABLES AND THE ENVIRONMENT

11.1% COMPUTER GAMES

"WIRED asked Linkedin to analyze the 7 million US members who have switched industries during the past five years. Here are some of the fields that gained members (average percentage change per year).



Today, "Smart Jobs" = Post-Secondary Education

Percentage of STEM workers with a bachelor's degree or higher

Percentage of STEM workers with an associate's degree

9% Percentage of STEM workers with high school or less



Traditional "Non-STEM" Jobs Now Require More Technical Skills

40% Percent of non-STEM workers today have a high school education or less





An Example - The Computing Sector

1.4M

Number of computing/technology job openings the U.S. Dept. of Labor estimates will be available by 2018

29%

Portion of these jobs that can be filled with graduates of U.S. computing degree programs





US K-12 Computing Education Pipeline is Eroding

Two-thirds of states teach computing *literacy* (word processing) instead of *fluency* (computing concepts).

Only 9 states allow computing courses to count towards high school math or science requirements for graduation.

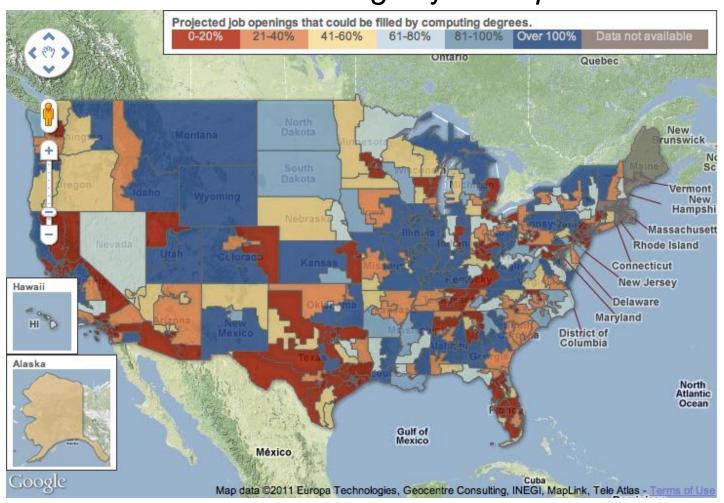
Girls comprise 46% of Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus test-takers, but only 19% of AP Computer Science test-takers.





Matching Computing Jobs, Education

www.ncwit.org/edjobsmap





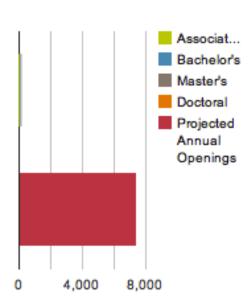


What's the Story Where You Live?

Virginia District 10

Comparison of Projected Computing Jobs and CIS Degrees Earned

Projected job openings that could be filled by computing degrees: 3%



Projected job openings that could be filled by computing degrees. 0-20% Over 100% Data not available 21-40% 41-60% 61-80% 81-100% Virginia District 10 3% of projected job openings could be filled by computing degrees. Mantio nmore Ocean City ddle Amapolis Salisbury

Projected Workforce Indicators (2006-2016)**

Average Annual Computing Job

Openings: 7379

10-year Percent Change in Computing

Jobs: 42.0%

10-year Change in Number of Computing Jobs: 49,335

Education Indicators*

AP Computer Science Test-takers 2009: 555

Degrees Earned in Computer and Information Sciences 2007-2008 Academic Year

Associate's: 87 Bachelor's: 64 Master's: 38 Doctoral: 0





Keynote Addresses



Panel 1: STEM & the Search for Technical Talent

- » Avis Yates Rivers: President & CEO, Technology Concepts Group, Inc.
- » Donagh Herlihy: Senior VP & CIO, Avon Products, Inc.
- » Dr. Anthony Carnevale: Director, Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce
- » Cordell Carter: Director of Public Policy, Business Roundtable
- » Dan Zelem: CIO, Medco Health Solutions, Inc.





Defense Secretary Robert Gates has stated that the Pentagon is "desperately short of people who have capabilities (defensive and offensive cyber-security war skills) in all the serves and we have to address it."

Cyber-Insecurity, Booz Allen Hamilton and Partnership for Public Service





Panel 2: National Security

- » Kelly Carnes: President & CEO, TechVision21
- » Laura Adolfie: Director, STEM Development Office, Department of Defense
- » Susan Lavrakas: Director, Workforce, Aerospace Industries Association
- » Matt Fussa: Managing Attorney for Global Government Solutions, Cisco Systems, Inc.
- Robin Williams: Director, National Cybersecurity Education
 & Workforce Development Office, Department of Homeland
 Security





Panel 3: Creative Approaches

- » Bill Kamela: Senior Director for Education and Workforce Law and Corporate Affairs, Microsoft
- » Daphine Kis: IT Advisor, National Academy Foundation (NAF)
- » Sara Akbar: Senior Manager, Government Affairs, Oracle Corporation
- » Bob Baugh: Executive Director, AFL-CIO Industrial Union Council





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Multiple Pathways, Multiple Careers



With a two-year degree or technical certification you can become a				
Job Title	Projected Growth 2008-2018	Average Annual Wage	Average Hourly Wage	
Computer Support / Help Desk Specialist	14%	\$49,930	\$24.00	
Network Technician	14%	\$49,930	\$24.00	
Nuclear Medicine Technologist	16%	\$69,050	\$33.00	
Medical Record, Health Information Technician	20%	\$35,010	\$17.00	



If during service you have these assignments	You may get jobs such as	For which the 2008 wage was	
		Annually	Hourly
Network Systems which allow computers to connect	Network Technician	\$43,450	\$20.90
	Network Administrator	\$67,710	\$34.87
Information Support Services which aid users as they do their work	Help Desk Specialist	\$43,450	\$20.90
	Technical Writer	\$66,313	\$31.90
	Database Administrator	\$69,740	\$41.75

Source: NCWIT Community College and Military Pathways Cards





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