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The Power of Systemness *Nancy L. Zimpher Professor, University at Albany Senior Fellow, Rockefeller Institute of Government*



Part 1 Systemess

systemness ['sɪs-təm-nəss] n

1.the coordination of multiple components that when working together create a network of activity that is more powerful than any action of individual parts on their own.







Statewide Conversations



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DIVERSITY COUNTS

Six Big Ideas

SUNY and the **World**

SUNY and an Energy-Smart New York

SUNY and the Entrepreneurial Century

> SUNY and the **Seamless** Education Pipeline

the Power of SUNY

SUNY and a Healthier New York

SUNY and the Vibrant Community

My favorite...

SUNY and the Seamless Education Pipeline

Reverse Covernment

the Power of SUNY

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The New York Times

Educating more people and educating them better - appears to be the best bet any society can make.

David Leonhardt

Educating more people

Educating them better

Best bet a society can make

ACCESS

COMPLETION

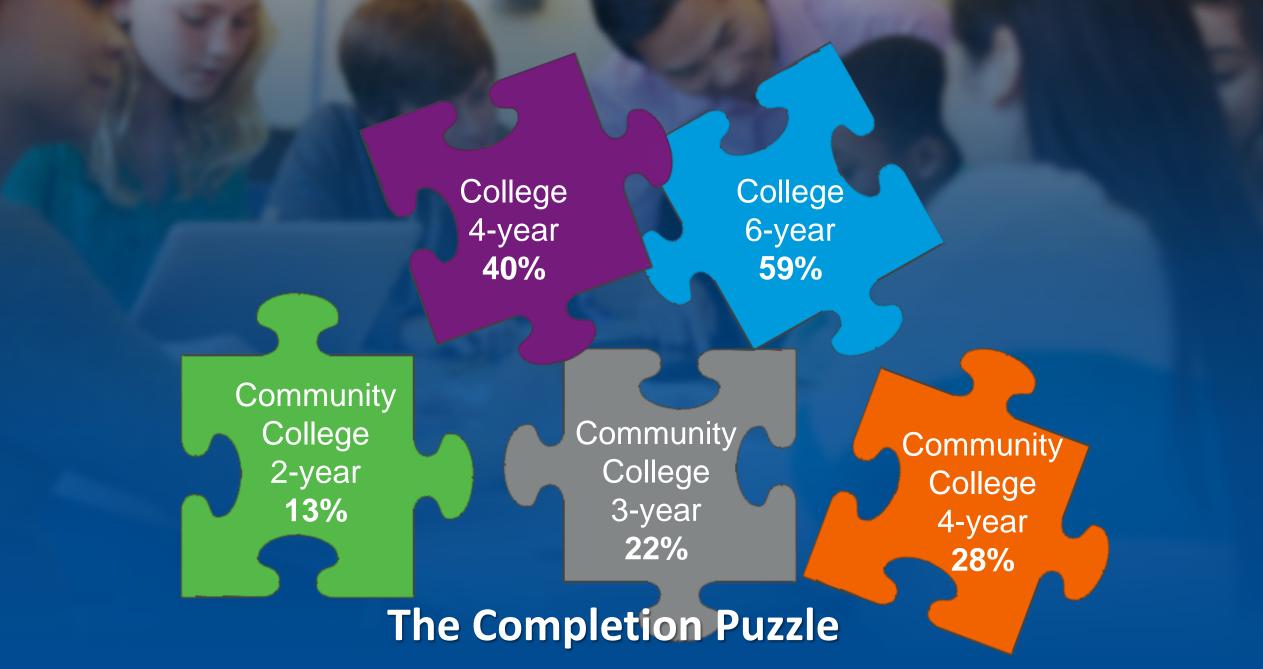
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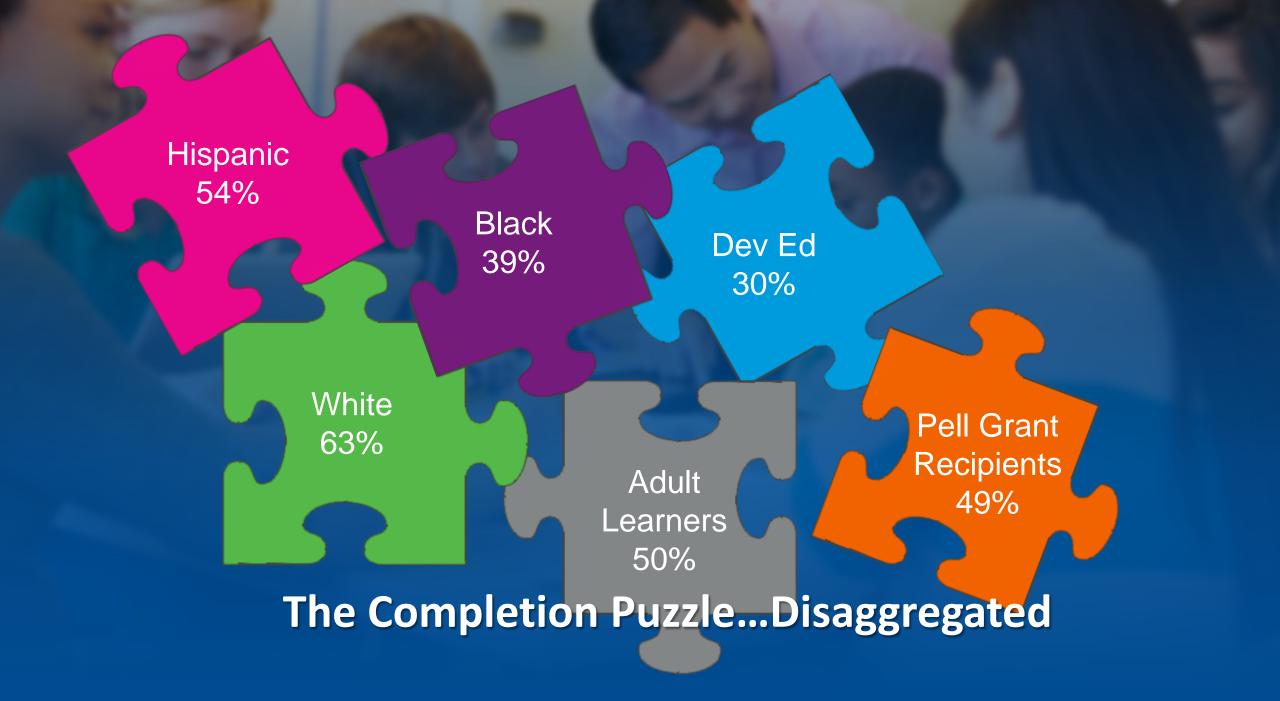
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Part How are we doing?





Philanthropic Community's Completion Challenge







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2008: Doubling lowincome by 2025 2008: Increase # of degrees to 60% by 2025

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The American Graduation Initiative





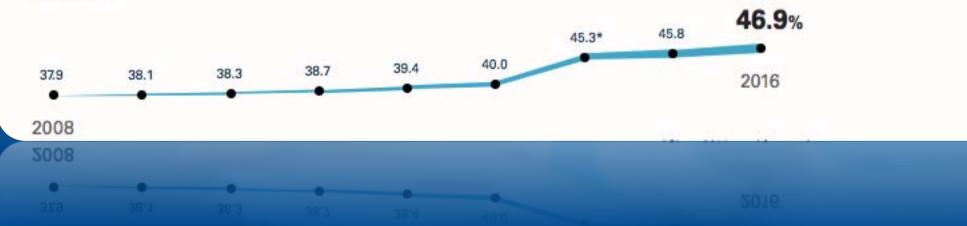
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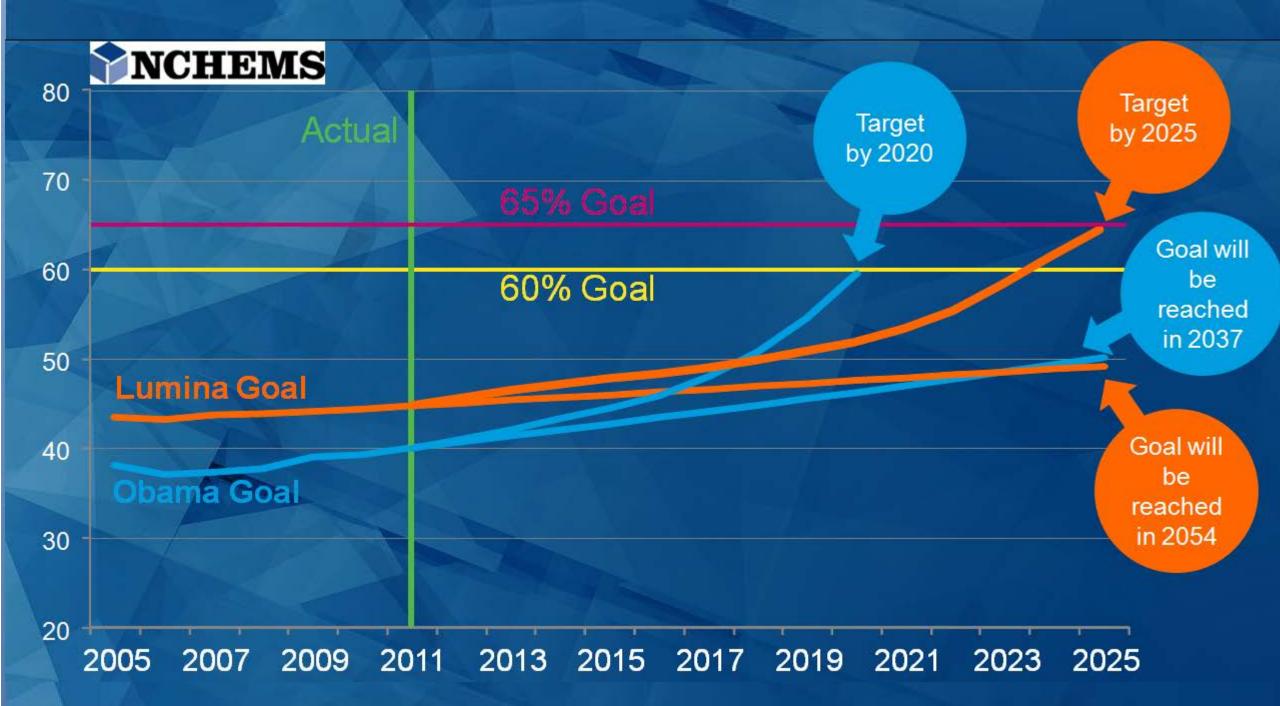
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AVERAGE

A steady climb

Lumina tracks the post-high school educational attainment of Americans ages 25-64. Since 2008, that figure has increased by **9 percentage points.** That's progress, but it's not enough to reach 60 percent by 2025. Dramatic action is needed to meet the nation's need for talent.





60% in 40% out

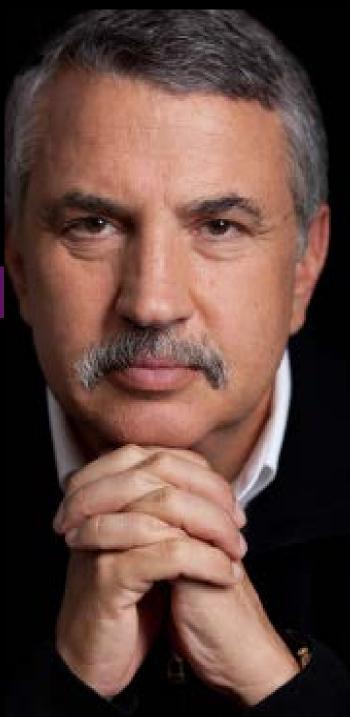


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Part 3 How Systems Can Help

If only-if only-we could come together on a national strategy to enhance and expand our natural advantages; more migration, more postsecondary education, better infrastructure, more government research, smart incentives for spurring millions of start-ups...nobody could touch us. We're that close.

Thomas Friedman



Let me

illustrate...



In <u>New York</u>, for every **100** ninth grade students...



73 students graduate from high school four years later...



51 students immediately enter college...



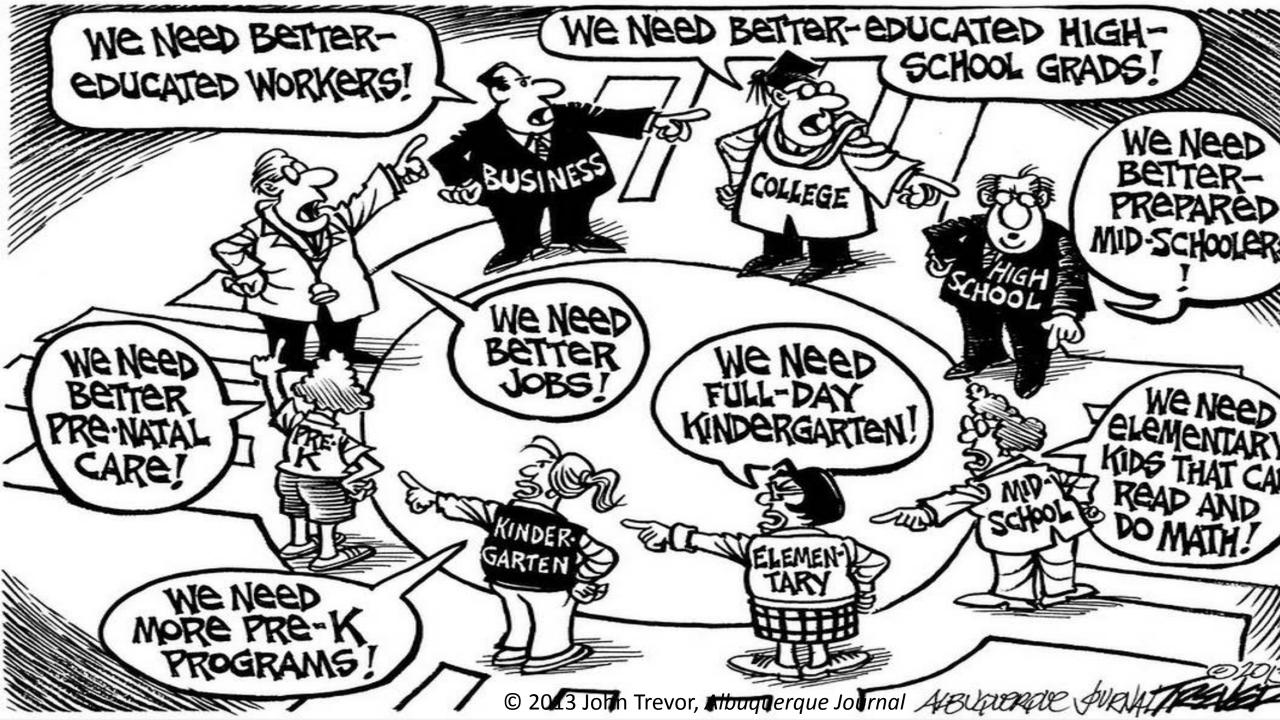
37 students are still enrolled in their second year...

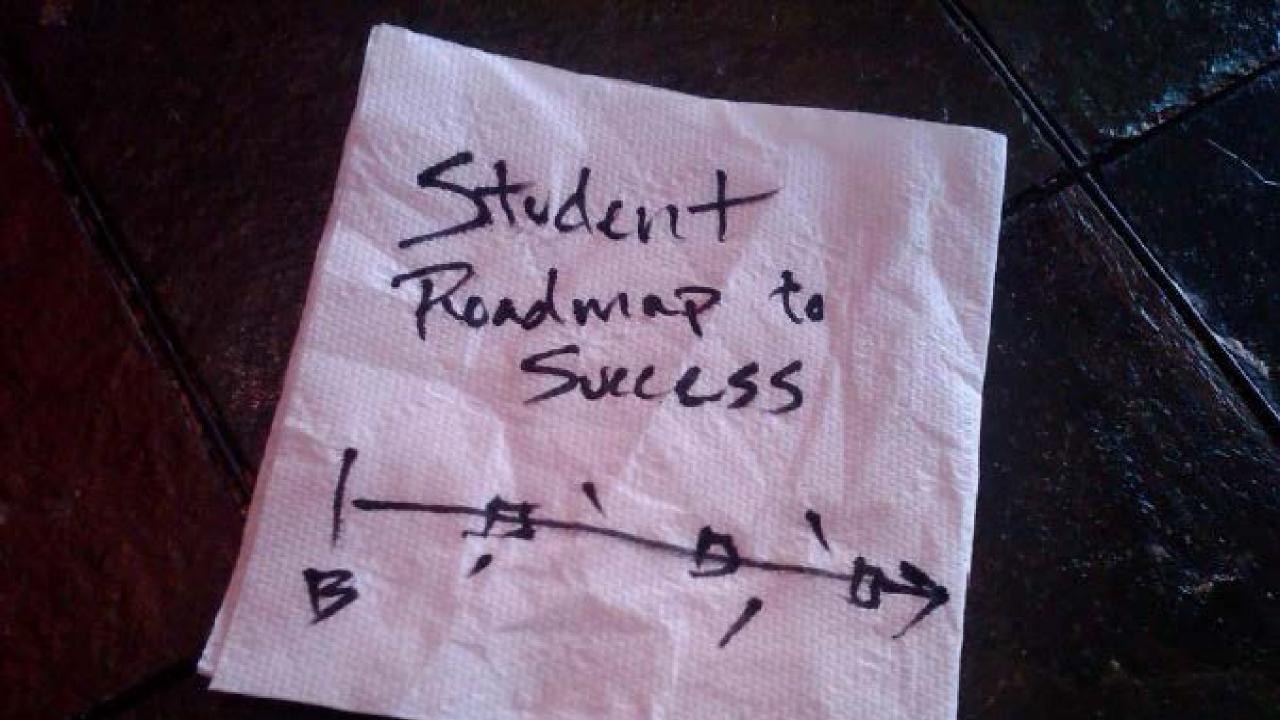


and **23** students graduate with either an associate's degree within three years or a bachelor's degree within six years.



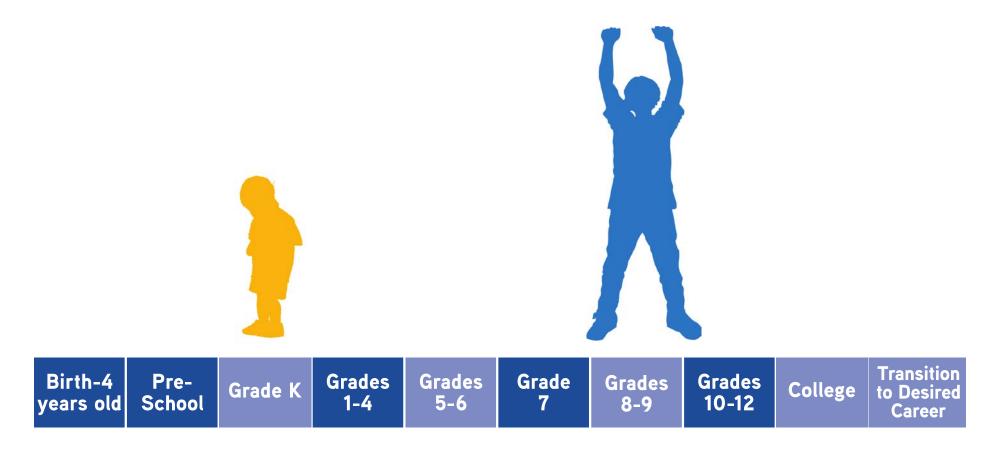
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Cradle to Career Roadmap





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Channeling Change: Making Collective Impact Work

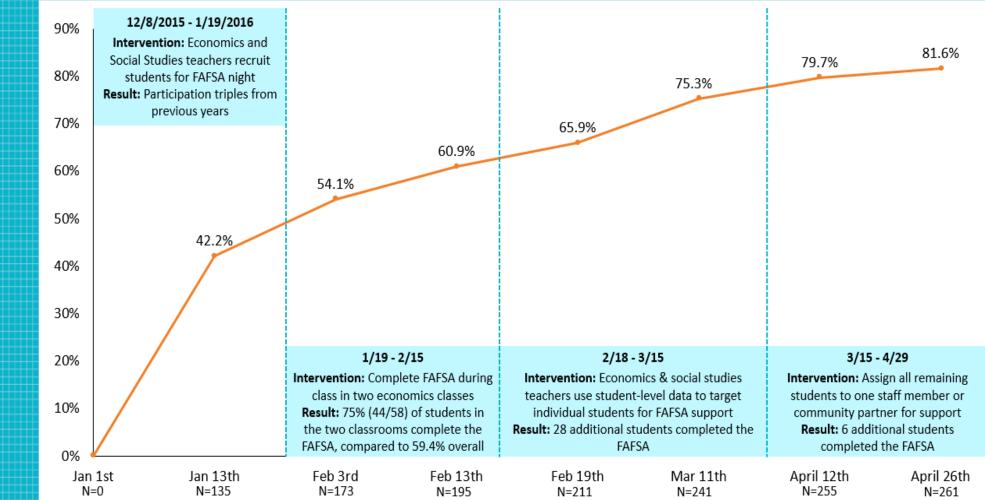




Portland, OR

Percent of Seniors Completing the FAFSA this School Year with Specific Interventions at Franklin High School (Using School-level Data)





StriveTogether Every child. Cradle to career.

Source: Numerator comes from FAFSA + through the Office of Student Access and Completion, includes Oregon Student Aid Application (ORSAA) completers (provided by school), denominator is January 1st enrollment

Summer Melt

 10-40% of college-intending students "melt" during the three months between high school graduation and the first day of college

• Greater chance of melt for students from low-income households and those enrolling at a 2-yr college



Source: Benjamin Castleman & Lindsay Page (2014). "Summer Melt: Supporting Low-Income Students Through the Transition to College"



Four Pillars for Collective Impact

Pillar 1: Convening Key Stakeholders Pillar 2: Identifying Shared Goals Pillar 3: Evidence-Based Decisions

Pillar 4: Sustaining Success

Key Value of the second second

Shared Goal

MARVEL SECTION OF STATES

ASSEMBLE

Evidencebased



Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Sustained Support

Most important pillar could be learning how to collect and use evidence.



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3 Is it time for a new normal?

Continuous improvement is not new, but must be the new normal.

Who is doing this work?



Who We Are What We Do

Contribute Get Involved Resources

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Check

Did things

happen according to

plan?



"Baldrige changes lives. Our students have learned and achieved more because of our use of the Baldrige framework. It is the best framework to achieve your mission."

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Dr. JoAnn Sternke Superintendent of Schools Pewaukee School District 2013 Baldrige Award Recipient

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Act

How to improve next time

Plan

How to improve next time

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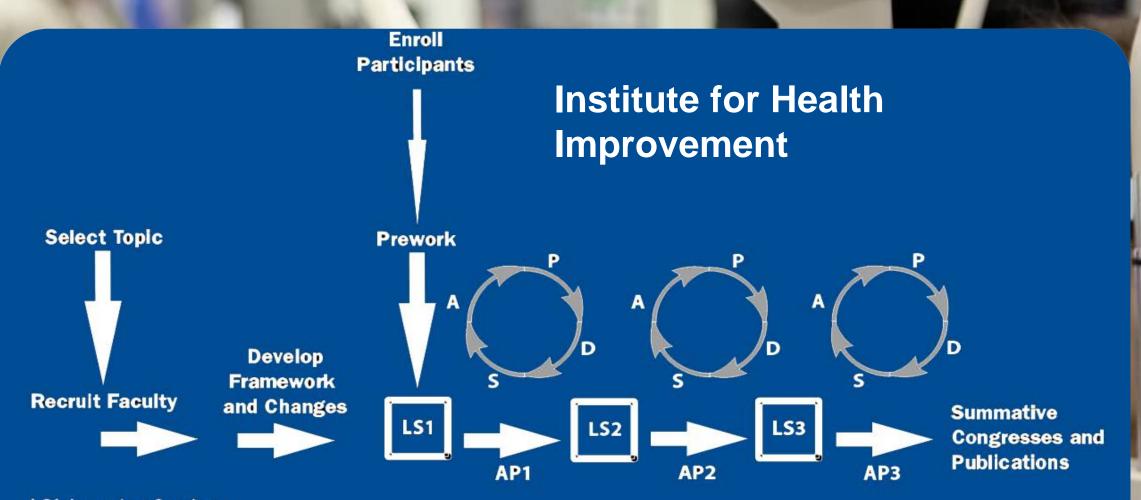


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Supports: Email • Visits • Phone Conferences • Monthly Team Reports • Assessments

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Bill Gates is spending \$1.7 billion to fix the US education system—here's how

Abigail Hess | @AbigailJHess | 10:23 AM ET Mon, 30 Oct 2017



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Thank you for your recent commitment to networks for school improvement...



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