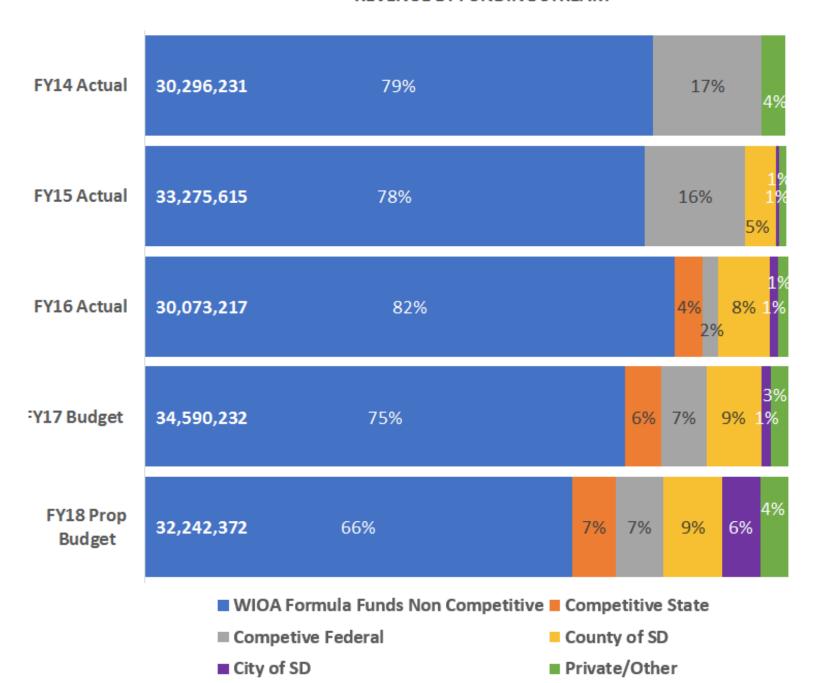
The Future of Workforce Development

Or....1 workforce boards quest for relevance & survival in a scary and confusing world

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1. Driving toward financial viability independent of WIOA

REVENUE BY FUNDING STREAM





2. Expand the frame of workforce development

A story about how a podcast and a jog changed a public entities theory of action



3. Program agnostic; issues focused

FLIP THE SCRIPT

CHANGING THE STORY OF SAN DIEGO'S OPPORTUNITY YOUTH

An initiative of the San Diego Workforce Partnership

Join the movement

9.7%

OF SAN DIEGANS BETWEEN
16 AND 24 YEARS OLD ARE
DISCONNECTED FROM
SCHOOL AND WORK

There are 43,000 young adults ages 16–24 in San Diego County who are not working or in school.

This is a shocking statistic and one that must change.

Full report

ALL 16-24-YEAR-OLDS (SAN DIEGO COUNTY)

43,210

4444,132

18.1%
less than high school (older than 18)

35.59

60.2%

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CUTTHE RATE

5.03 services per 100 OY

Opportunity youth estimates were calculated using 2015.

1-year estimates from the US Census Bureau's American Community Survey, Education, perenting, insurance and race/ ethnicity rates are 2013–2015.3-year estimates to achieve reliable sample sizes. Services were identified using the 2-1-1. San Diego service provider detabase.

10,081 opportunity youth 11.6% disconnection rate 1.22 services per 100 OY CALLE THE CALL

METRO EAST

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SOUTH



The San Diego Union-Tribune

Friday, April 14, 2017

There are more 16- to 24-year-olds not working or in school in San Diego than you might think

By Phillip Molnar

SAN DIEGO — There are 43,210 young people between the ages of 16 to 24 who are not in school or working in San Diego County, says a new report by the San Diego Workforce Partnership.

The report, based on an analysis of the 2015 American Community Survey, shows almost 10 percent of the county's youth are "disconnected" from school or work. Experts say that puts them at higher risk for long-term unemployment and poverty.

At a time when young people should be earning life skills or testing out careers, many are on the sidelines for a variety of reasons, such as Jacinto Carrera Jr., a 24-year-old who shared his story at a jobs summit sponsored by the partnership Thursday.

Carrera spent his formative years in City Heights with his family, struggling under the weight of losing his father to deportation. Carrera said he started hanging with the wrong crowd as a teen and became addicted to methamphetamines — ignoring school or jobs. He now works, but he's not alone in his age group.

Historically this segment of the population — teens and young adults — typically have the highest unemployment rates. During the Great Recession, unemployment averaged 25.8 percent among 16-to-19-



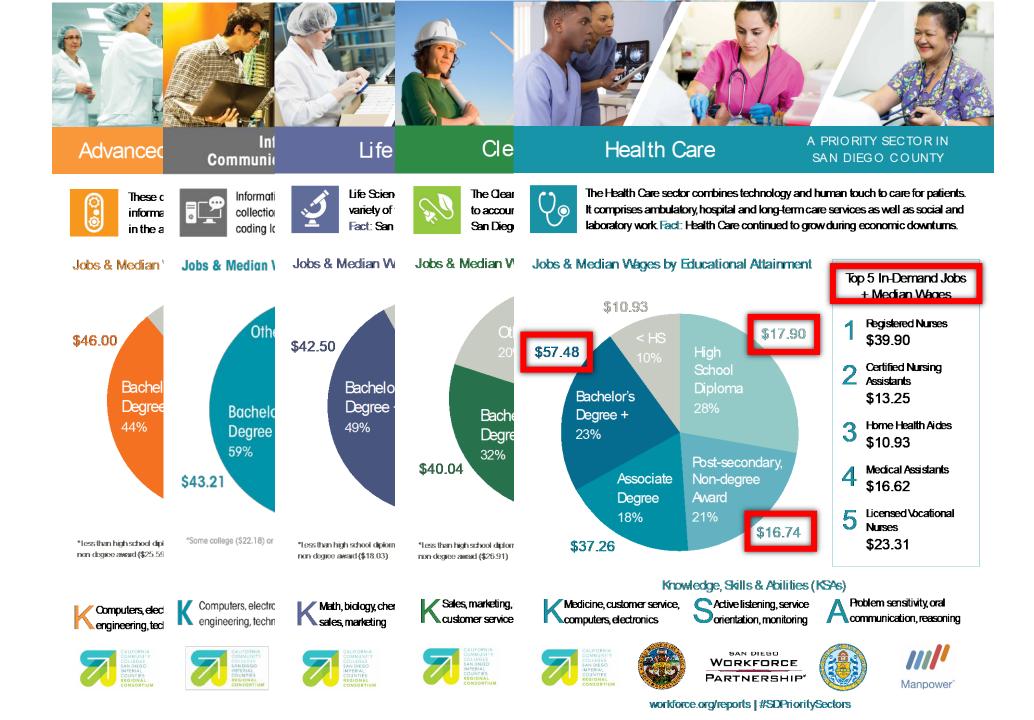
Young adults shared their stories at Flip the Script on April 13, 2017.

4. Tip of the spear

Service differentiation on the ground, thought-leadership in the sky, and integration on the balance sheet.

5. Sector fluency

Because if we don't, someone else will...or....even worse, someone else won't.



Growing pains, massive failures, and why an organization can't adopt this <u>strategy</u>.