

Data Use and Data Sharing: Stories from two states

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Session Objectives

- →Participants will learn how data use can help drive decision making at a state or local level.
- →Participants will learn how data sharing can be used for program improvement.



Question 1

→Can you take a moment to show us your dashboard/process and give participants a glimpse into what it is and what it does?



Question 2

→Can you talk about how you are making the transition from identifying the data to data use/analysis?



Question 3

→How are you using data to identify gaps and drive decision making? What's next?



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Minnesota's Youth Outcomes Dashboard



E1MN: A STATE-AGENCY PARTNERSHIP ADVANCING EMPLOYMENT FIRST

Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS)

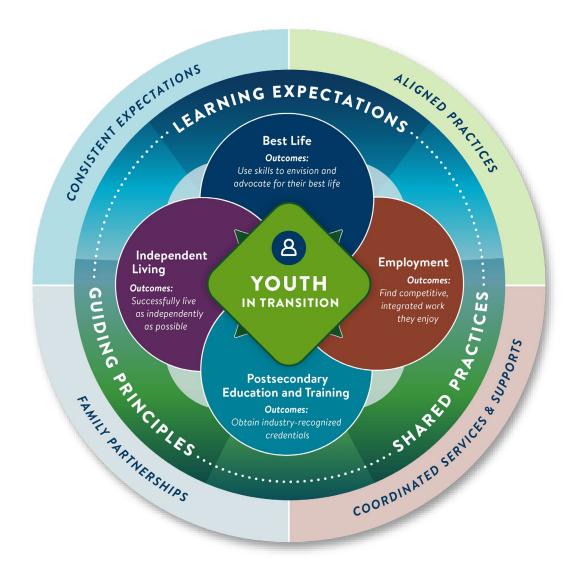
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Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED)



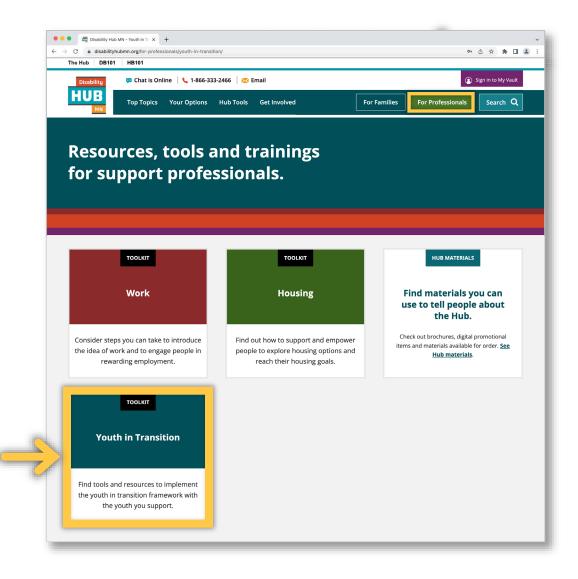
Working together to deliver a more seamless and timely employment support system

Minnesota's transition framework defines high-quality transition programming for youth with disabilities and those who support them.





The youth in transition toolkit helps professionals implement Minnesota's transition framework.





MN Youth Outcomes Dashboard



E1MN YOUTH OUTCOMES DASHBOARD

An interagency effort between the MN Department of Education (MDE), MN Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED), and MN Department of Human Services (DHS)

ick your preferred data view:

By Region

By Race & Ethnicity

ABOUT THIS DASHBOARD

The E1MN Youth Outcomes Dashboard presents employment outcome information for transition age students and recent graduates with disabilities. The dashboard presents data from across programs administered by DHS, MDE, and DEED to support professionals and policy makers in understanding statewide progress in advancing Employment First for youth. Users can view data by geographic region or by race and ethnicity. There are three sections in the dashboard, one for each of the following data sources:

- 1) Minnesota Statewide Longitudinal Data System (SLEDS)
- 2) Medicaid Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver data
- 3) Vocational Rehabilitation Services and State Services for the Blind (VRS/SSB) data

1. SPECIAL EDUCATION GRADUATES ENTERING THE WORKFORCE

This section shows the employment outcome data from MDE's *Minnesota Statewide Longitudinal Education Data System* (SLEDS) for special education students who graduated from high school in 2020. SLEDS matches student data from pre-kindergarten through completion of post-secondary education and into the workforce.

The graphs below show the number and percentage of graduates who enrolled in college in the fall following graduation, as well as those who did not attend college but

Pick a region to filter the data.

To reset your selection, double-click any white part of the filter box.

Northwest

Northwest

Northeast

Southeast

→ Link:

https://disability hubmn.org/forprofessionals/el mn-youthoutcomesdashboard/

State Level Use of Dashboard

- Track employment outcomes across programs (and eventually across years) to inform our E1MN initiatives
- Identify disparities in outcomes by racial/ethnic groups as well regions in Minnesota to inform our E1MN initiatives
- Identify areas of success and identify best practices and areas where change of policy/practice could be beneficial
- 4. Communicate our outcomes and share success with stakeholders



Local Use of Dashboard

- Look at outcomes in their region to collaborate with partners and inform their collective work
- Communicate the importance of connecting youth on waivers to employment and the benefits for students participating in VR
- Be able to identify disparities within their region
- Identify high-performing areas to learn best practices and get to highquality transition services/employment outcomes



What the Data Tells Us

- There are racial disparities in employment outcomes across programs
- Transition age youth on waivers face disparities in employment outcomes
- Transition age youth with disabilities who participate in VR have better employment outcomes





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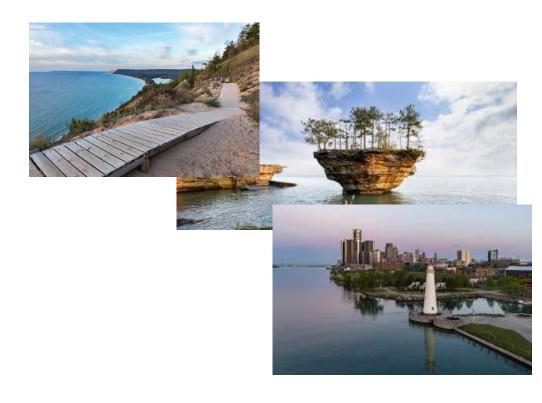


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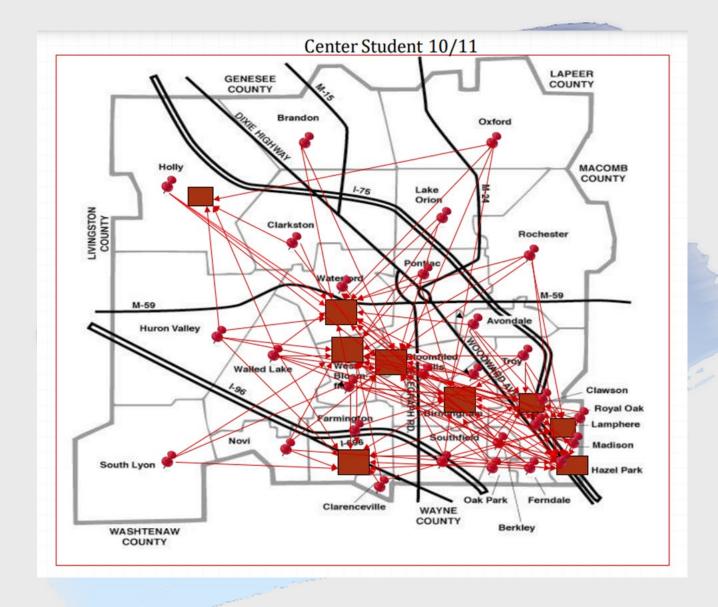
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In the Beginning

Center Program Redesign Work Group 13 & 14 3 Recommendations

- Develop and Adopt Guidelines
- Adopt Adult Transition programs and Services
- Use Guidelines for PE





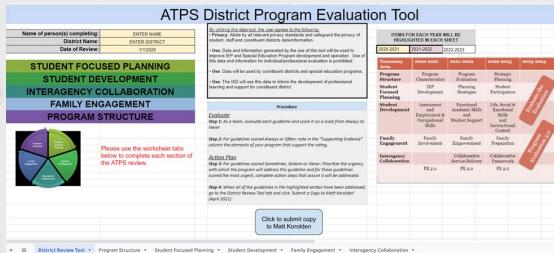




	Taxonomy Area	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024
3	Program Structure		Program Characteristi cs	Program Evaluation	Strategic Planning	6
	Student Focused Planning	ATPS Workshop 11/26/19	IEP Development	Planning Strategies	Student Participation	$rac{E_{V}}{E_{V}} = I_{U}$ at I_{U}
	Student Development		Assessment and Employment & Occupational Skills	Functional Academic Skills and Student Support	Skills and	
1	Family Engagement	ATPS Workshop 3/24/20	Family Involvement	Family Empowerme nt	Family Preparation	$E_{Valuation}^{Program}$
	Interagency Collaboration			Collaborative Service Delivery	Collaborative Framework	EV
		Spring 2020 PE Survey PE 1.0	PE 2.0	PE 2.0	PE 2.0	







ATPS District Program Evaluation Tool



<u>Padlet</u>



Data Slides

Year 1 overview

Participating Districts (16 districts, 18 programs) On the sidelines (12) Birmingham Brandon Bloomfield Hills (PREP and Wing Lake) Clarenceville Clarkston Farmington Ferndale Madison Huron Valley Oak Park Lk Orion Oxford Lamphere ontiac Rochester - South Lyon Royal oak Southfield (?) Waterford (Life Tracks and KMS) - Walled Lk

> Strategic planning at local and county levels o is conducted on a regular basis o includes all stakeholders including students and fami education, agency, and community partners

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Taxonomy Area	Priority	Clear
Program Structure	(8) Utilize a Tiered System for program ar	
	needs (define, define student characteris meet student needs)	goals
	- Connected work with START/RCN	o at
		o be
	(3) Programs reflect the community's cul	0 50
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	(7) Opportunities to meet the requireme	o Si
	school or equivalent educational setting	Indep
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Transition Oakland

TRANSITION OAKLAND

Transition Connections

Transition Oakland is the technical assistance support hub for transition professionals who serve students and families in the constituent public schools of Oakland Schools (ISD).



Year 2 overview

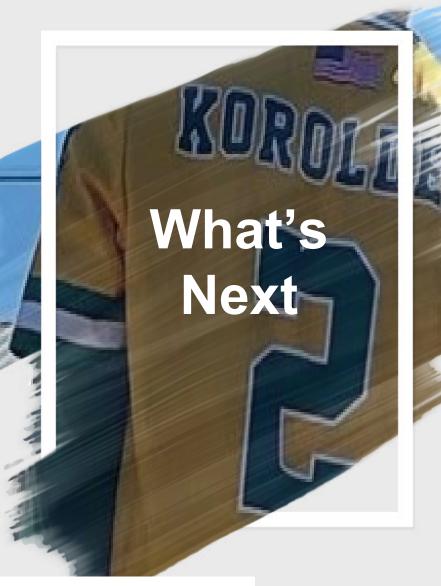
_	PROGRAM EVALUATION	Sometimes	Seldome	Never	Low	Medium	High
	valuation is part of an ongoing cycle of program development and inprovement	3	5	1		3	3
(lear vision is established for system-wide evaluation and data use	5	3	5	2	3	5
E	lata-driven culture supported at all levels	1	4	1	1	3	2
0	lata systems are used to monitor and to assess progress toward transition oals including:						
N -	o attendance	1	2				1
П	o behavior	1	2				2
ı	o social performance	5	3		1	2	3
	o support needs	2	1				2
2	o Skill development	1	2				1
1	ndependent living	2	2	2	2	2	1
F	reparation for employment	1	2		1		1
3	tudent exit data are collected and reviewed	1	3	3	2	1	2
	ost-school data are collected and used for program and services continuous approvement planning	5	4	6	5	4	3
9	tudents and families participate in program evaluation	4	6	5	4	5	4
	tesearch-based tools are used for program evaluation (e.g., National echnical Assistance Center for Transition (NTACT))		2	9	3	2	

Year 3 overview

	COLLABORATIVE SERVICE DELIVERY	Sometimes	Seldome	Never	Low	Medium	High
	School staff, vocational rehabilitation (VR) counselors, and community service providers engage in planning meetings with students and families	4	2			1	2
ilies fr	Coordinated requests for information (e.g., to parents, employers, agencies)	2	1		1		1
o for t	Coordinated collection and use of assessment data for Individual Education Program (IEP)- transition planning and Individual Plan for Employment (IPE), and Person-Centered Plan (PCP)	2	3			1	1
	Collaborative funding and staffing of transition services (e.g., Interagency Cash Transfer Agreement (ICTA) braided funding, blended staff)	3	3	7	6	1	1
	Collaborative consultation between special education, vocational educators, and vocational rehabilitation	5	2	1	2	1	2
	Collaborative program planning and development, including employer involvement	3	4	2	1	1	2
	Collaborative delivery of transition-related services by school, VR, and other relevant stakeholders	2	3	1	2		1
	Collaboration and connections for all students including those with complex needs	3	2		1	1	1
	Student and family linked with appropriate provider to assist with financial planning, health care system navigating, adult disability or mental health services, and transportation	4	1			1	1
	Transition practices include the practice of connecting students/families to adult services providers	2	1			1	1







2023-2024

- Finish Action plans
- Redesign PE Tool v3.0
- Launch PE 3.0 March 2024
- October 2024 begin new cycle



QUESTIONS





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