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Our Future Workforce





Lake County Schools exists to ensure that every student graduates with the skills needed to succeed in post-secondary education and the workplace.



Lake County Schools



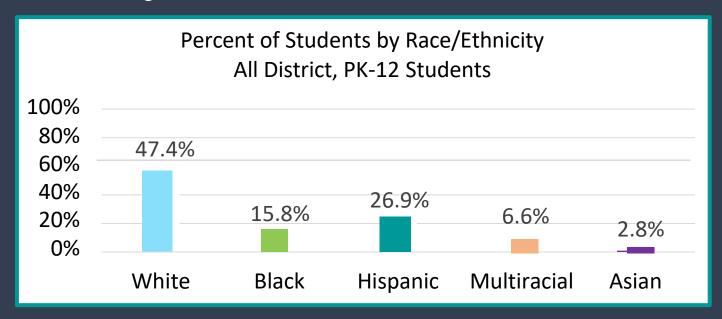
54,770 Students

40 Traditional Public Schools

4
Alternative Schools

11 + 1 (LTC) Charter Schools

1
Public Virtual School



Economically Disadvantaged 43%

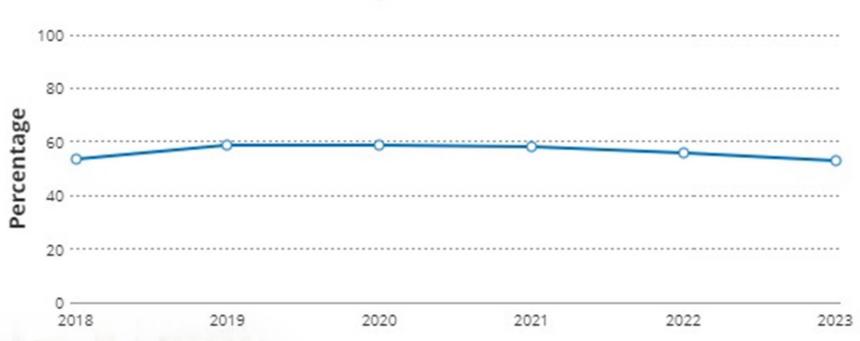
English Language Learners 4.7%

Students with Disabilities 17%

Students Who Are Homeless
1.9%



Kindergarten Readiness





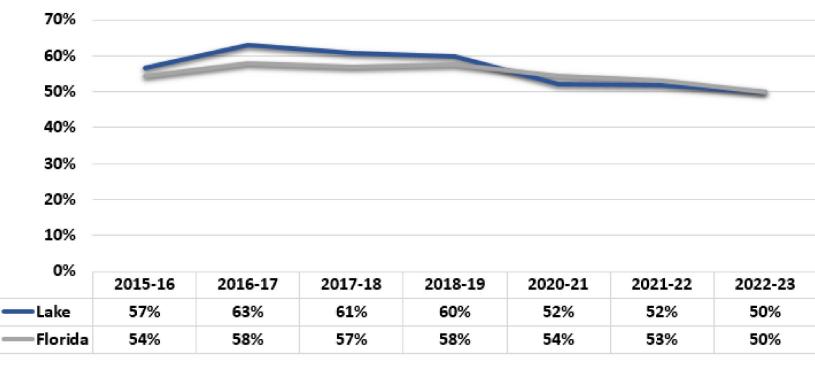
(Declining)

Year



Grade 3 ELA Assessment Results

Percentange Scoring Level 3+



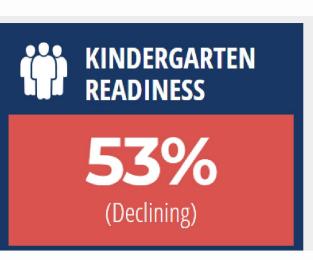
—Lake —Florida



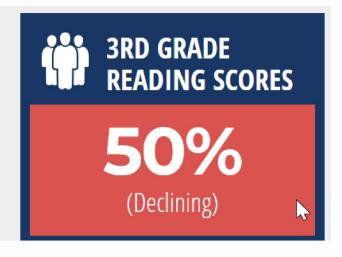
50% (Declining)

1,824# Not Reading at Grade Level (Increasing)

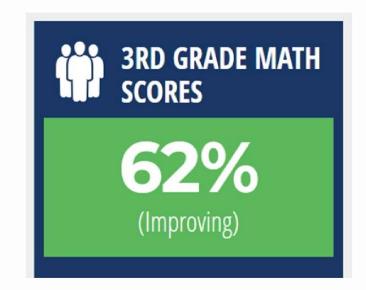














Improving Early Reading Achievement: Action Plan

- Expanded VPK to all elementary schools and increased the number of classes district-wide
- School renovations to increase classroom space
- Daily, targeted small group instruction
- Artificial Intelligence Reading Tutoring Supplemental Program with Dyslexia Screener
- District-Wide Phonics and Phonemic Awareness Program
- Academic Tutors for K and 1 Classes
- Parent Training and Support in Title 1 (Economically Disadvantaged) Schools



VPK Enrollment and Access 2023-2024

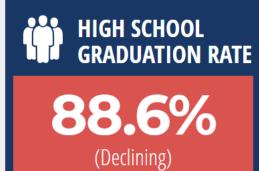
- 921 Students Enrolled in a Lake County Schools VPK Program
- 198 Students on a Waiting List
- 20 VPK Classrooms District-wide in 2021 2022
- 42 VPK Classrooms District-wide in 2023 2024

Guiding Questions:

- 1. How might we as a county support the expansion of VPK programs?
- 2. How can we increase parent/guardian awareness and support for early learning skills?







View Statewide Heat Map

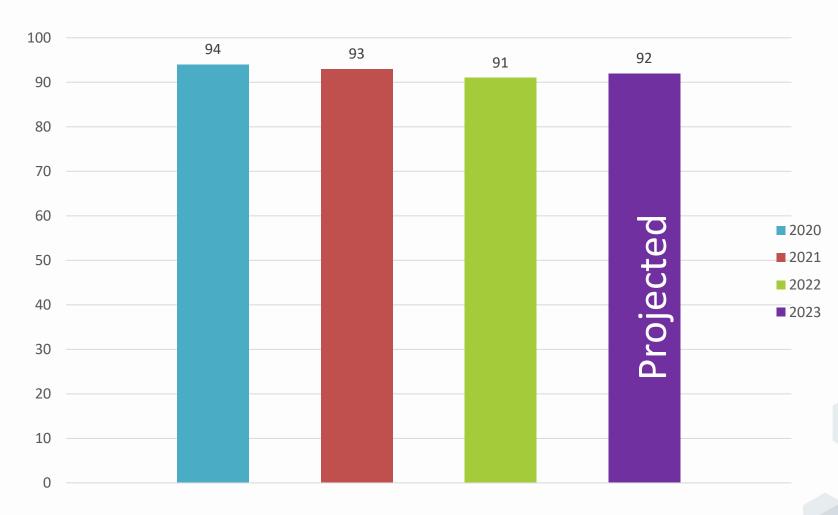


84.6%

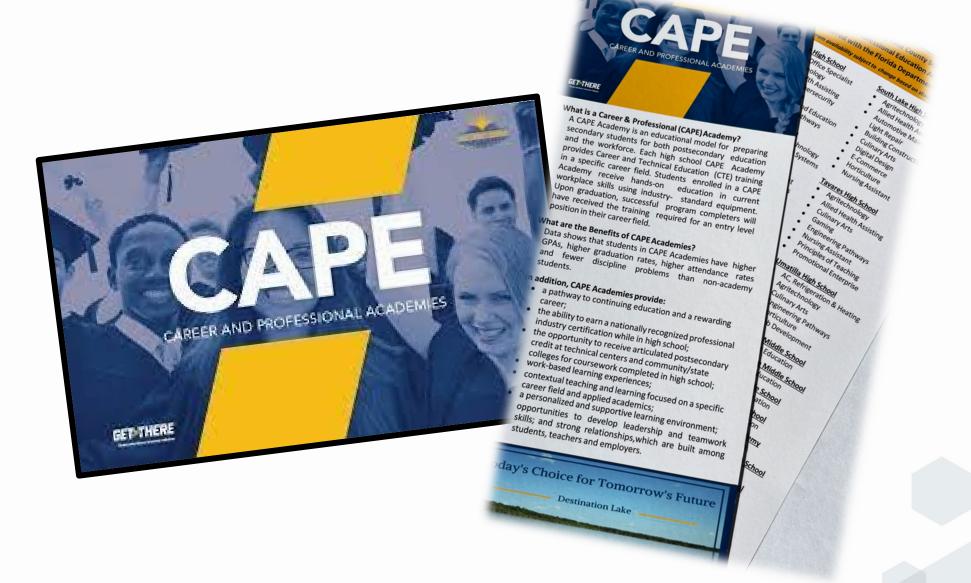
(Getting Higher)

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Graduation Rates District-Operated High Schools







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Industry Certifications Earned

Entity	2020	2021	2022	2023		
East Ridge HS	415	475	286	809		
Eustis HS	196	144	208	338		
Lake Minneola HS	242	369	331	750		
Leesburg HS	292	152	164	347		
Mount Dora HS	337	265	242	676		
South Lake HS	481	406	497	878		
Tavares HS	403	321	155	384		
Umatilla HS	108	143	227	297		
District	2,474	2,275	2,110	4,479		
Indicates Increase from Previous Year						
Indicates Decline from Previous Year						







Mark Wilson
President and CEO
Florida Chamber of Commerce







Network Creation Leads to More Resilient Economies



The Future of Work

Lake County Workforce Summit 2023 November 9, 2023

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The Florida 2030 Blueprint: Uniting Businesses For Good

16th to 10th

- +2.8 Million Net New Residents
 - Lake = 71,000 to 125,000
- +1.23 Million Net New Jobs
 - Lake = 28,135
- +40 Million More Annual Visitors
- +2.5 Million More Drivers





"Talent is quickly replacing the tax incentive as the economic development tool of choice."

"There is a massive information gap between employers and job seekers, between today's students and the career opportunities they may pursue."

- Mark Wilson, President & CEO, Florida Chamber of Commerce and Foundation



Florida Chamber president says businesses should do more to address early learning gaps

Florida Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Mark Wilson urged the business community to take substantive action to help fix the state's lackluster child care system during a speech in Tampa last week. Wilson spoke at an event organized by the Early Learning Coalition of Hillsborough County.

The chamber estimates that child care issues result in a \$5.38 billion annual loss to Florida's economy. To make matters worse, 15% of parents with young children have left the Florida workforce in the past six months due to challenges accessing child care, particularly impacting women.





Over 50% of Florida's Kids Living in Poverty Live in Only 15% of Florida's 983 Zip Codes

Florida

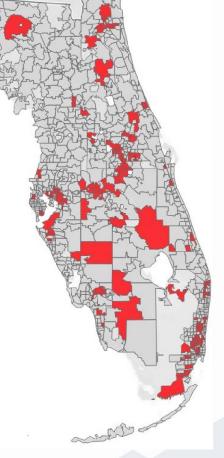


Lake County (5/22)



387,000+ kids live in poverty in these 150 zip codes.

Do you know if any of these zip codes are in your county?
Find out today on www.TheFloridaGapMap.org



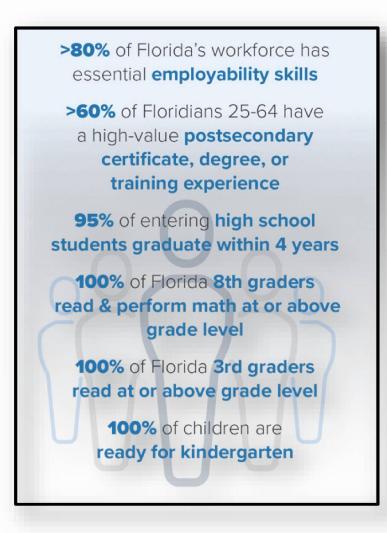




Improving Florida's Talent Pipeline for a Better Workforce











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For Every 100 Open Jobs, 76 Floridians are Looking for Work

Florida

OPEN JOBS

409,697
(Declining)

309,000

Unemployed Persons (Increasing)

Unemployed People per 100 lobs

Lake County

OPEN JOBS

4,968
(Increasing)

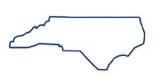
6,025

Unemployed Persons (Declining)

122

Unemployed People per 100 Iobs

How Does the Rest of the Country Compare?



NC - 75 Unemployed People Seeking Work for Every 100 Open Jobs



MI - 97 Unemployed People Seeking Work for Every 100 Open Jobs



NY - 137 Unemployed People For Every 100 Open Jobs



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Region 12 – Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter

Lake

Orange

Osceola

Seminole

Sumter

Florida













Florida Chamber Foundation Talent Pipeline Research Hub

Florida





County





School



Zip Code





Untapped Potential Research Report

Analyzing How Childcare Impacts Florida's Workforce Productivity and the State's Economy



- Childcare issues result in an estimated \$5.38 billion loss annually for Florida's Economy
- 15% of parents with young children have left the workforce in the past six months due to challenges accessing childcare / early learning
- 64% of parents with young children have had to miss work in the past three months for childcarerelated challenges

If you would like to learn more about this report and share it with your team and community, email Kyle Baltuch at kbaltuch@flfoundation.org

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Upskilling and **Reskilling Talent**

Second Chance Hiring

High-Demand Careers

by State and Workforce Region

Employability Skills across all Industries

and Career Center Connections

Promote Career Pathways and Training Programs for

Prioritize Career Exploration, Work-based Learning,

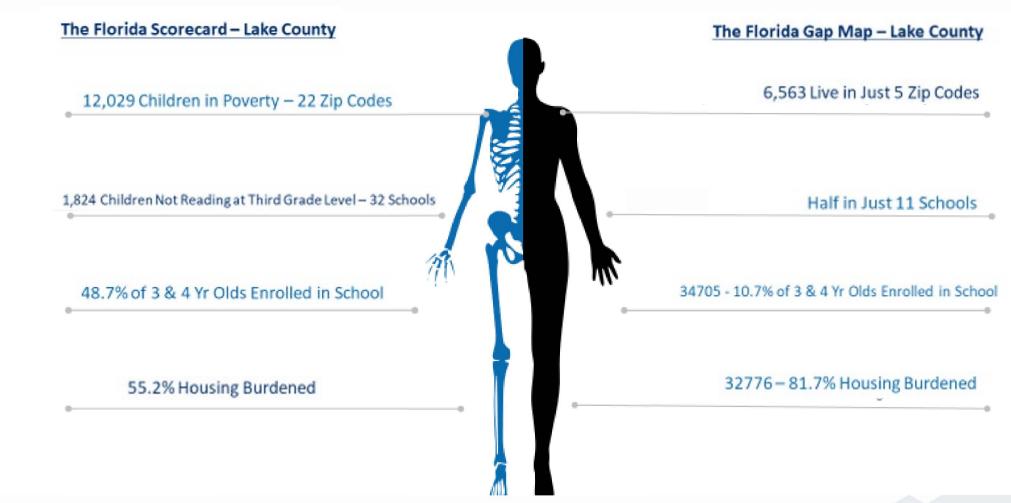
Promote Careers in STEM and Emerging Industries

Expansion of Apprenticeships and Pre-apprenticeships

Highlight the "Top 30 in 2030" High-Demand Careers

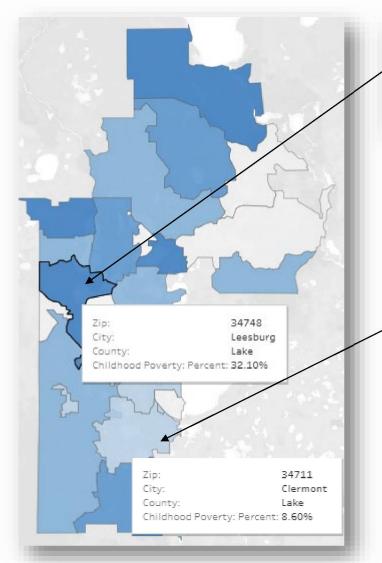
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Focus: You Cannot Manage What You Don't Measure





Replacing Poverty with Prosperity



	3rd Grade Reading Scores (2023)					
_	School Name	Children Below Reading Lev	At/Above Reading Level			
	Beverly Shores Elementary School	66	29%			
	Leesburg Elementary School	119	25%			

3rd Grade Reading Scores (2023)					
School Name	Children Below Reading Lev	At/Above Reading Level			
Clermont Elementary School	66	35%			
Cypress Ridge Elem. School	24	73%			
Imagine Schools At South Lake	44	65%			
Lost Lake Elementary School	63	68%			
Pine Ridge Elementary School	59	50%			
Pinecrest Lakes Academy	27	7996			

"Hire and retain great teachers, then focus on one school and one zip code at a time"



Region 12 – Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter

Lake

Orange

Osceola

Seminole

Sumter























Greater Access to Early Learning = Greater Outcomes





55% of Students Completed VPK (1,163 did not)

VPK Completers: 65%

"Ready for Kindergarten"

Non-VPK Completers: 39%

"Ready for Kindergarten"



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Lake

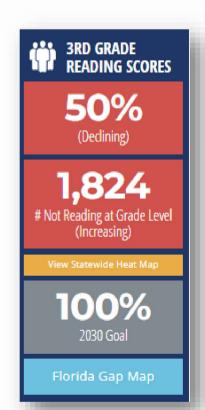
Orange

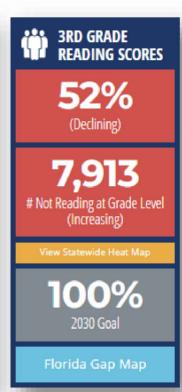
Osceola

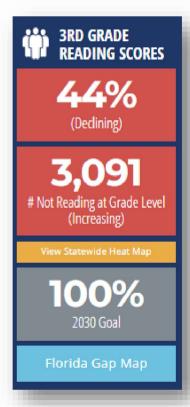
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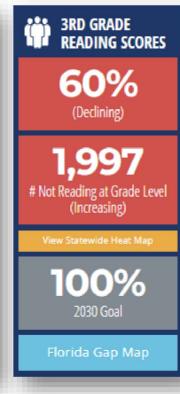
Sumter

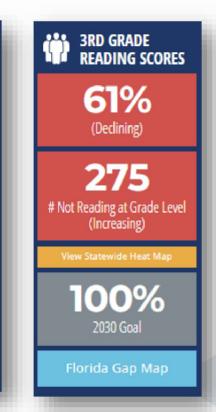
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Region 12 – Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter

Lake

Orange

Osceola

Seminole

Sumter



95%

2030 Goal

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

87.0%

(Getting Lower)

95% 2030 Goal HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

85.2%

(Getting Lower)

95%

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

93.0%

(Getting Lower)

95% 2030 Goal HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

93.1%

(Getting Higher)

95%

2030 Goal



4,968(Increasing)

6,025

Unemployed Persons (Declining)

122

Unemployed People per 10 lobs OPEN JOBS

38,345

24,732

Unemployed Persons (Declining)

65

nemployed People per 10

OPEN JOBS

5,613 (Declining)

7,138

Unemployed Persons (Declining)

128

Unemployed People per 100 Jobs OPEN JOBS

7,959

8,106

Unemployed Persons (Declining)

102

Unemployed People per 100 Jobs OPEN JOBS

1,341

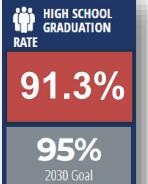
(Increasing)

1,927

Unemployed Persons (Increasing)

144

Unemployed People per 100 Jobs Lake



*Without Alee Academy 13%

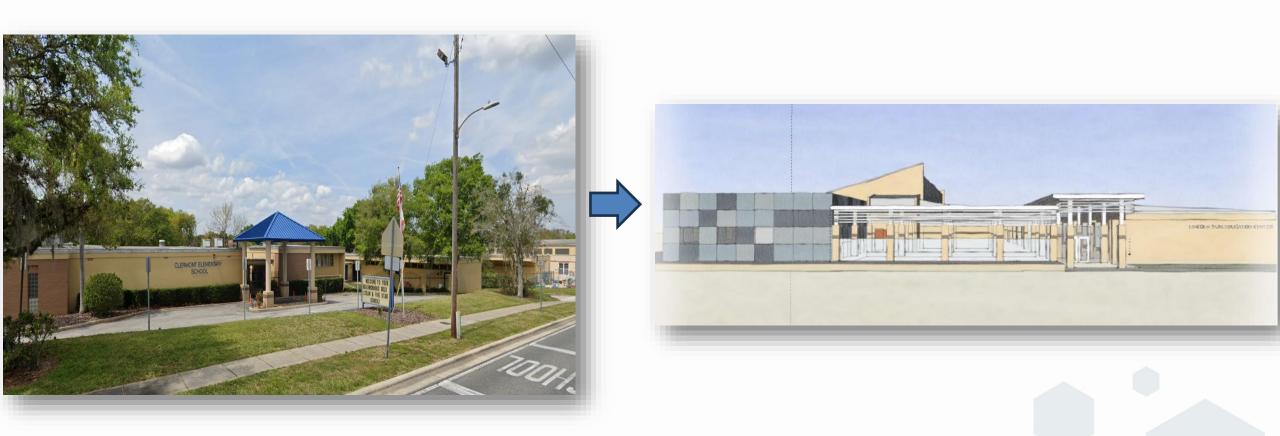
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Top 30 High Demand Careers in 2030 (Region 12-Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Sumter)

	Career	2022 Median Wage	Education
1	Sales Reps of Services (except-advertising, insurance, financial, travel)	\$25.93	HS
2	General & Operations Managers	\$42.90	Α
3	Heavy & Tractor-Trailor Truck Drivers	\$22.44	PS
4	Project Management & Business Operations Specialists	\$39.89	Α
5	First-Line Supervisors of Office & Administrative Support Workers	\$28.62	Α
6	Registered Nurses	\$37.36	Α
7	Software Developers & Software Quality Assurance Analysts & Testers	\$51.66 (Developers) \$39.84 (Analysts & Testers)	В
8	Maintenance & Repair Workers, General	\$21.62	PS
9	Bookkeeping, Accounting & Auditing Clerks	\$21.28	Α
10	Accountants & Auditors	\$35.26	В

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Apprenticeships, microcredentials & integrated education & training

4.0% of adults with disabilities are unemployed



Opportunity Populations

~24,000 previously incarcerated individuals are released annually

11.3% of Floridians age 18+ (1,924,770) do not have a high school diploma or equivalency

Lake County:

10.2% (30,850)



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Leveraging Second Chance Hiring Opportunities

Retaining Talent in Florida and Beyond: A Training to Assist Employers in Effectively Promoting & Retaining Second Chance Hires



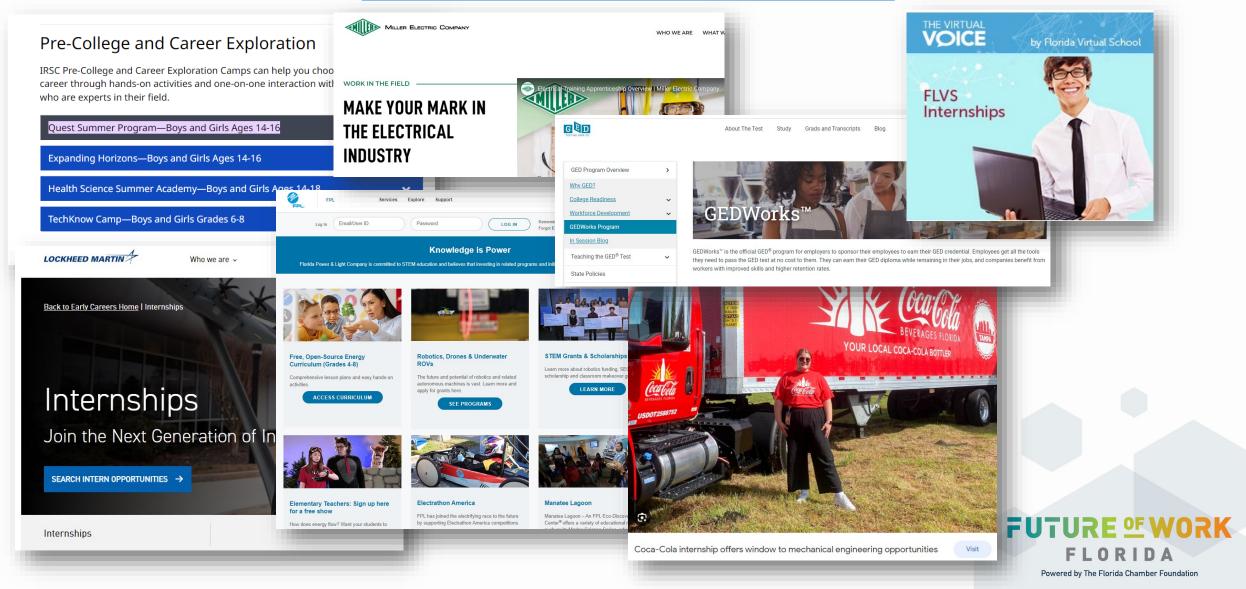




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Lake Employers Should Further Increase Access to Work-Based Learning



Talent Pipeline Solution: Apprenticeships

- 14% increase in active apprentices and preapprentices
- 11% growth in registered apprenticeship and preapprenticeship programs in the past year
- 21% increase in the number of apprenticeable occupations 120 distinct occupations
- Graduates who complete an apprenticeship earned an average exit wage of \$25.70/hr (\$53,642/yr)



Click here to view Florida's annual apprenticeship & preapprenticeship report







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Workforce Wednesday Webinar Series



Reskilling & Upskilling Talent: Developing Industry-led Integrated Education & Training (IET) Programs

- Florida Department of Education
- Collier County Public Schools
- Lee Health

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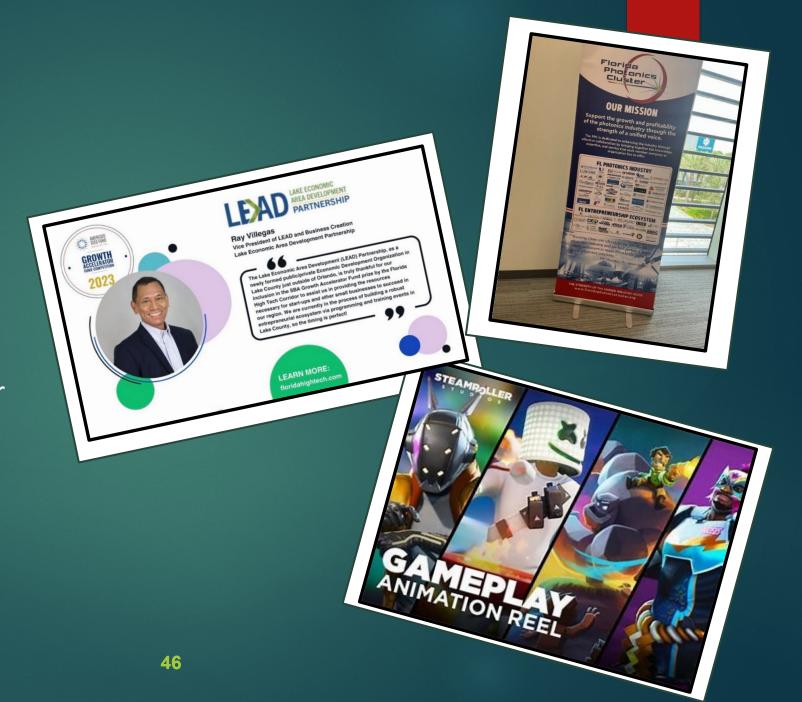






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Roundtable Discussion Questions

- How can we encourage more students to pursue Career and Technical Education?
- What should our immediate goals be? What should our goals be in the next five years?
- What resources does your organization have to bring to the table to help strengthen the talent development pipeline and address the future of work?
- Please share emerging roles in the next 5 years throughout your company, your industry, the County, or the region.
- What is resonating with you about what we have discussed today?
- What skills and capabilities are the most critical going forward and offer Lake County a true competitive advantage?



Lake Technical College A Student Story



Ayesha Charles



Thank you for coming!

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