TALENT DEVELOPMENT



Racine County Workforce Development Board

Chancellor Ford Presentation Thursday, Dec. 18, 2014 UW-Parkside Website



THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE



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MISSION AND VISION

"Our mission and vision is founded in community partnerships and engagement."

Pillars of Excellence

- Become a Premier Regional University that Transforms Lives
- Achieve Sustainable Growth
- Advance Economic Growth Through Community Engagement and Partnerships





TALENT RESOURCE FOR RACINE COUNTY

- More than 5,200 Parkside Alumni in Racine County ... and Growing!
- Alumni on the Racine County Workforce Development Board:
 - David Hazen B.S. business, 1976
 - Terri Steidl B.S. business, 1985; M.B.A. 1992
 - Jenny Trick B.A. economics, 1990
 - Mary Jo Wodicka B.S. business & labor and industrial relations, 1984
- LinkedIn:

3,500 Parkside alumni in the greater Milwaukee area

- Parkside alumni on LinkedIn at select local employers:
 - SC Johnson 105
 - CNH Industrial 70
 - CNH Capital 24
 - Wheaton Franciscan 46
 - Gateway Technical College 38
 - Modine 26





TALENT DEVELOPMENT FOR RACINE COUNTY

1,400 students from Racine County currently enrolled

Top Majors:

- Business Management 171
- Criminal Justice 103
- Biological Sciences 102
- Psychology 81
- Computer Science 69
- Pre-Nursing 62





CENTERS OF EXCELLENCE

Business Management:

- Accredited by AACSB International less than 5% world-wide
- Accredited Sales Certificate Program
- Nationally ranked competitive sales teams

Computer Science:

99% job placement rate over past 2 years

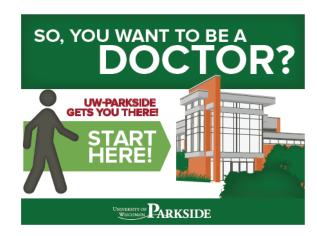
Theatre Arts:

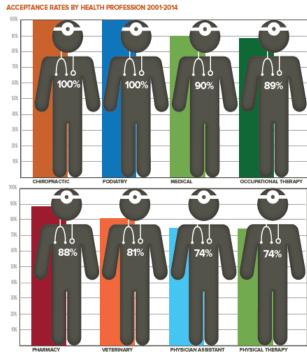
- Only Theatre Arts Program to be recognized for academic excellence by UW Board of Regents
- 29-year partnership with Fireside Theater
- 90% placement rate of graduates

Pre-Health:

 90% placement rate in professional school vs. national average of 40%







IPED: PREPARING TOMORROW'S EDUCATORS

Technology and Pre-engineering:

Only Post-Baccalaureate Licensure Program in Wisconsin

- Address shortage in technology and pre-engineering teachers in Wisconsin
- Registration and prior learning assessment will open January 1 for anyone interested in starting the program summer 2015

Educator Development Website



Secretary Reggie Newson, Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development <u>Technology Pathway Partners</u>



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Teacher Candidates in the Classroom:

51 teacher candidates serving more than 1,100 hours in Racine area schools

- 27 teacher candidates serving more than 700 hours at six RUSD schools
- 15 teacher candidates serving more than
 400 hours at 21st Century Preparatory and The Prairie School



Scholarships, Opportunities and Access in Racine (SOAR)

- Four teacher candidates served more than 80 hours in SOAR
- Two teacher candidates from spring of 2014 placements were subsequently hired by SOAR
- The Lighted School House and two at John XXIII serving more than 80 hours
- 20-25 teacher candidates working this spring with community groups in Racine



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Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction Grant (\$400,000) Enhancing Teaching of Middle School Mathematics (ETM2)

Education Partners:

- University of Wisconsin-Parkside
- Racine, Burlington and Kenosha unified school districts



Objectives:

- Increase teachers' depth of mathematical content knowledge and pedagogical knowledge
- Increase teacher leadership capacity related to Common Core state standards for mathematics implementation
- Increase student achievement in mathematics
- ETM2 will deliver more than 100 hours of professional development each year to 34 middle school mathematics teachers, 28 from RUSD and BASD



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS IN RACINE COUNTY

Advisory Boards

 More than 50 representatives from Racine County on advisory boards in each college

Examples of Community Partners and Student Research/Projects:

- CNH
- Downtown Racine Corporation
- Human Capital Development Corp.
- Merz North American
- Modine
- SC Johnson
- Wheaton Franciscan
- Many others...

Ralph Jaeschke Solutions for Economic Growth Center

- Produced 86 projects for 71 different clients in 2013-14
- Leveraging 14 faculty/staff and 350 students
- Serve small businesses in southeastern Wisconsin
- Past four years, worked with more than 25 Racine businesses and organizations



RACINE COUNTY COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Internships

More than 50 businesses and organizations in Racine County benefit from internships with UW-Parkside students

Small Business Development Center

Education, training, and one-on-one counseling to entrepreneurs and existing businesses throughout southeastern Wisconsin at no cost

Part of the UW-Parkside College of Business, Economics, and Computing

SBDC workshops help entrepreneurs and current business owners understand a clear picture of success

SBDC - Racine County 2014

Racine Clients – 133
Total Racine Business Starts – 3
Capital Obtained - \$261,000

First Steps

Free monthly workshops at
Racine County Workforce
Development Center covers
first steps in starting a business,
43 students in 2014



WE BUILT AN APP FACTORY FOR THAT



Bring us your mobile app ideas!



The creative, professional, interdisciplinary group develops mobile apps for community clients throughout southeastern Wisconsin. We discover solutions and strategies for technology challenges.



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Coming Soon to a Belle Urban System Stop Near You!

The Racine Belle Urban System is interested in the same app developed by the App Factory for Kenosha Area Transit. The app allows KAT and BUS riders to quickly check the bus schedule using a smartphone.





THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Building a Stronger Racine County Lower Unemployment Higher Wages

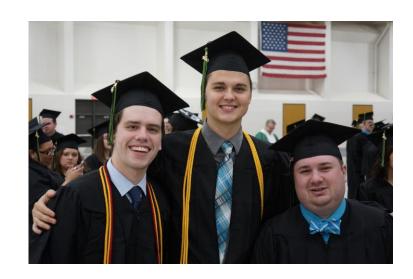
Our alumni serve the area as doctors, authors, attorneys, elected officials, artists, educators, entrepreneurs, business professionals, engineers, and scientists, to name just a few

Bureau of Labor Statistics:

- Strong correlations among educational attainment, income and unemployment
- Careers requiring postsecondary education generally had higher median wages (\$57,770)
- Careers requiring postsecondary education are projected to grow faster (14.0 percent) between 2012 and 2022

Bureau of Labor Statistics Unemployment by education level:

- 11% less than a high school diploma
- 7.5% high school diploma
- 7% some college but no degree
- 5.4% associate's degree
- 4.0% bachelor's degree
- 3.4% master's degree
- 2% doctorate or professional degree





TALENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TEAM

- Deborah Ford, Chancellor
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- John Jaraczewski, Assistant Chancellor for University Advancement
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- Dirk Baldwin, Dean College of Business, Economics, and Computing
- Emmanuel Otu, Dean College of Natural and Health Sciences
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- Debra Karp, Interim Director of the Center for Community Partnerships
- James McPhaul, Director of Small Business Development Center
- Tim Knautz, Director of Solutions for Economic Growth Center
- Carmel Ruffolo, Director of Corporate Engagement & Regional Development
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