



EDUCATOR RECRUITMENT STRATEGIES

Teachers, counselors and administrators can be one of the most powerful influencers when it comes to recruiting students for apprenticeship. The following strategies and tools can help identify those educators who want to be active in creating more paths to career success for their students.

Teacher Pitch Deck

<u>This PowerPoint presentation</u> is designed to orient educators in the challenges apprenticeship can help solve for students and provide an overview of the program. There are presentation guides in the notes, but it's not meant to be a script—please make these slides your own.





Educator Network

Just prior to the pandemic, the CareerWise Colorado education team developed a ladder of engagement for educators. Interested teachers and counselors could selected specific responsibilities in the recruitment of students. This strategy outlines many of the roles that need to be played in our educator network—and break them up so it's not overwhelming for each person.

Whether or not you implement the specific strategy of assigning specific roles, this <u>Educator Network</u> <u>document</u> can be helpful in thinking about the specific asks you might make of your teacher champions or how you want players in the network to pitch in.



Educator Site Visits

Feedback we hear often from uninitiated educators is that they're uncomfortable recommending their students for such a dramatic change in their education without understanding the environment in which they'll be learning.



To address that challenge, CareerWise has set up educators site visits so teachers, counselors and administrators can see apprenticeship in action and hear from some of their local employers and active apprentices. It takes some coordination to arrange schedules between the groups of educators (between six to 12 educators in a group) and employers, the payoff is that your future in-school champions have a much better understanding of what they're recommending to students and parents.

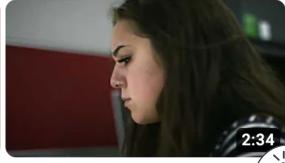
Pro Tip: If in-person site visits are unrealistic, be sure to utilize some of the video profiles available to you (either on the <u>CareerWiseUSA YouTube</u> channel or your own CareerWise films). These short films feature apprentices and supervisors at work.



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Delta Dental's Modern Youth Apprenticeship Program



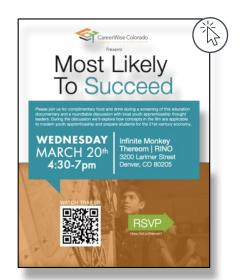
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Documentary Screenings

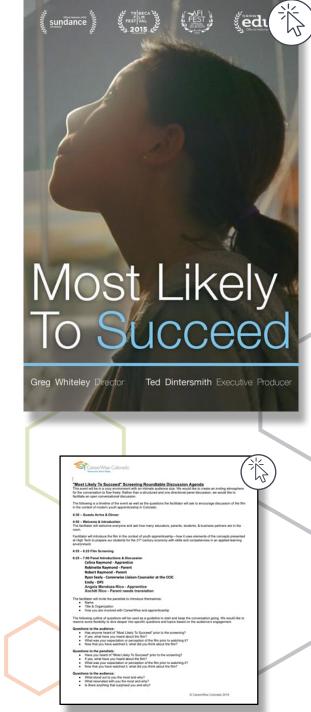
Most Likely To Succeed (MLTS) is a documentary about High Tech High, a project-based school in San Diego that is breaking the mold on the traditional education system. It's not only a great film, it touches on a lot of the challenges youth apprenticeship aims to solve and speaks strongly to those educators who are looking for new way to prepare their students for success.

CareerWise Colorado has held small MLTS screenings for interested educators, parents and employers. Following the screening of the film at a local winery (CareerWise provided drinks and food), we conducted a short discussion panel with apprentice parents and teachers to examine the challenges of today's education system and how youth apprenticeship can be applied to them.

CareerWise has full rights to display the documentary. Here's a <u>link to the</u> <u>film</u>, a <u>sample invitation</u>, the <u>screening agenda</u> and <u>panel guide</u>.







Swag + Community Outreach

CareerWise has provided mugs and/or beanies in the past to show appreciation for their commitment to youth apprenticeship. Here's a link to the <u>design file for the mug graphic</u>, the beanie is simply the CareerWise logo.





But we've also found that something as simple as bringing educators lunch or surprising them with Starbucks is a high-yield strategy. As Dave Fulton, Colorado's K12-partnership manager said, "When I brought Chipotle to counselors the other day, you would have thought I had brought them each a Tesla—it bought a lot of goodwill."

We hope these tools and strategies are useful in your own educator recruitment. Please let your national partnership manager know if you've found success with any variations of them—or completely different strategies—so we can continue to learn together.

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