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PARTNERING FOR STUDENT SUCCESS:

NWEA and Seattle Central College Transitions Center



Who We Serve

- Ages 16 - 29
- Low-Income Students
- Non-Traditional Education Pathways

What We Do

- One-on-One Support
- Education Planning
- Financial Planning
- Connect Students with On-Campus and Community Resources



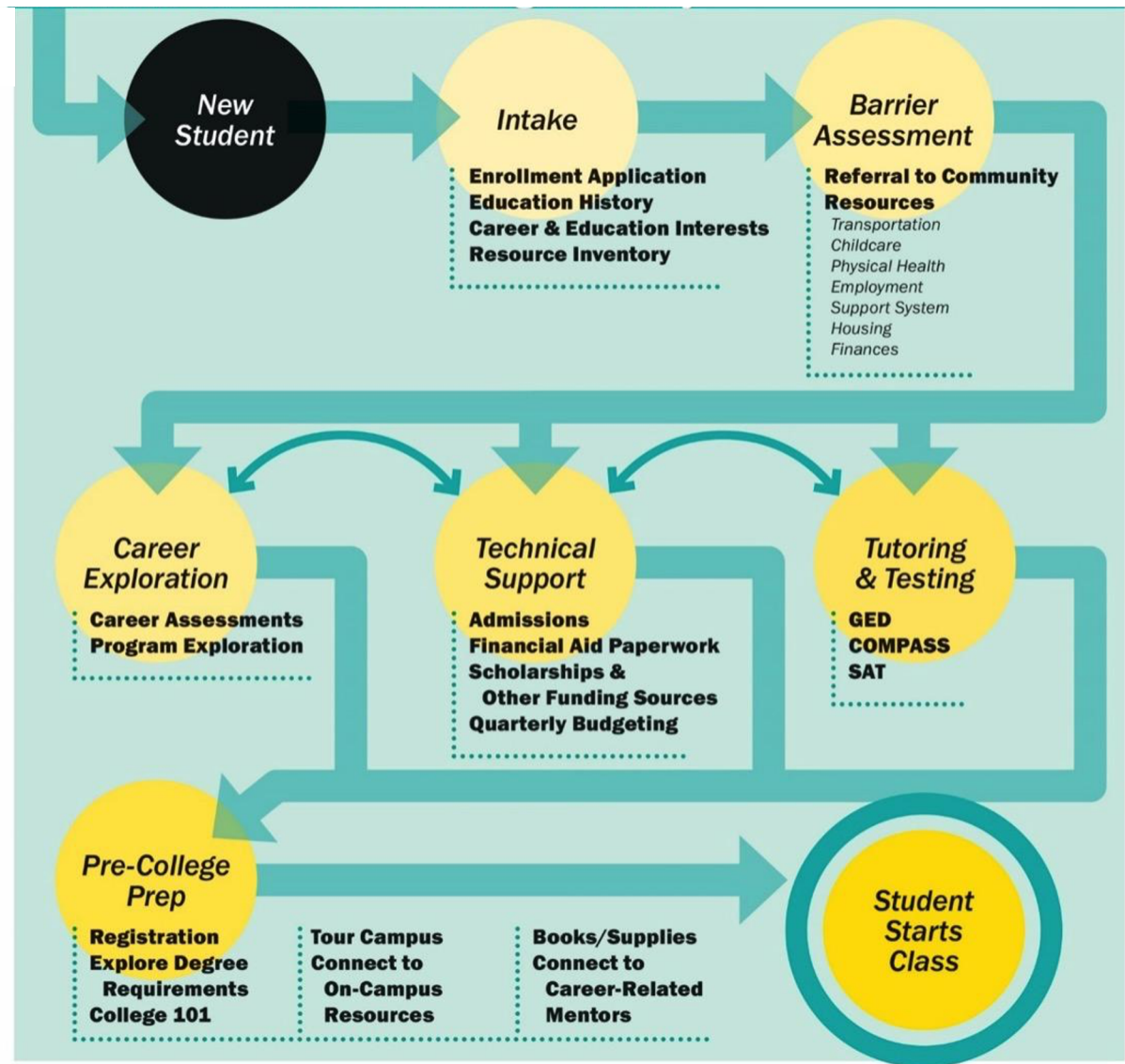
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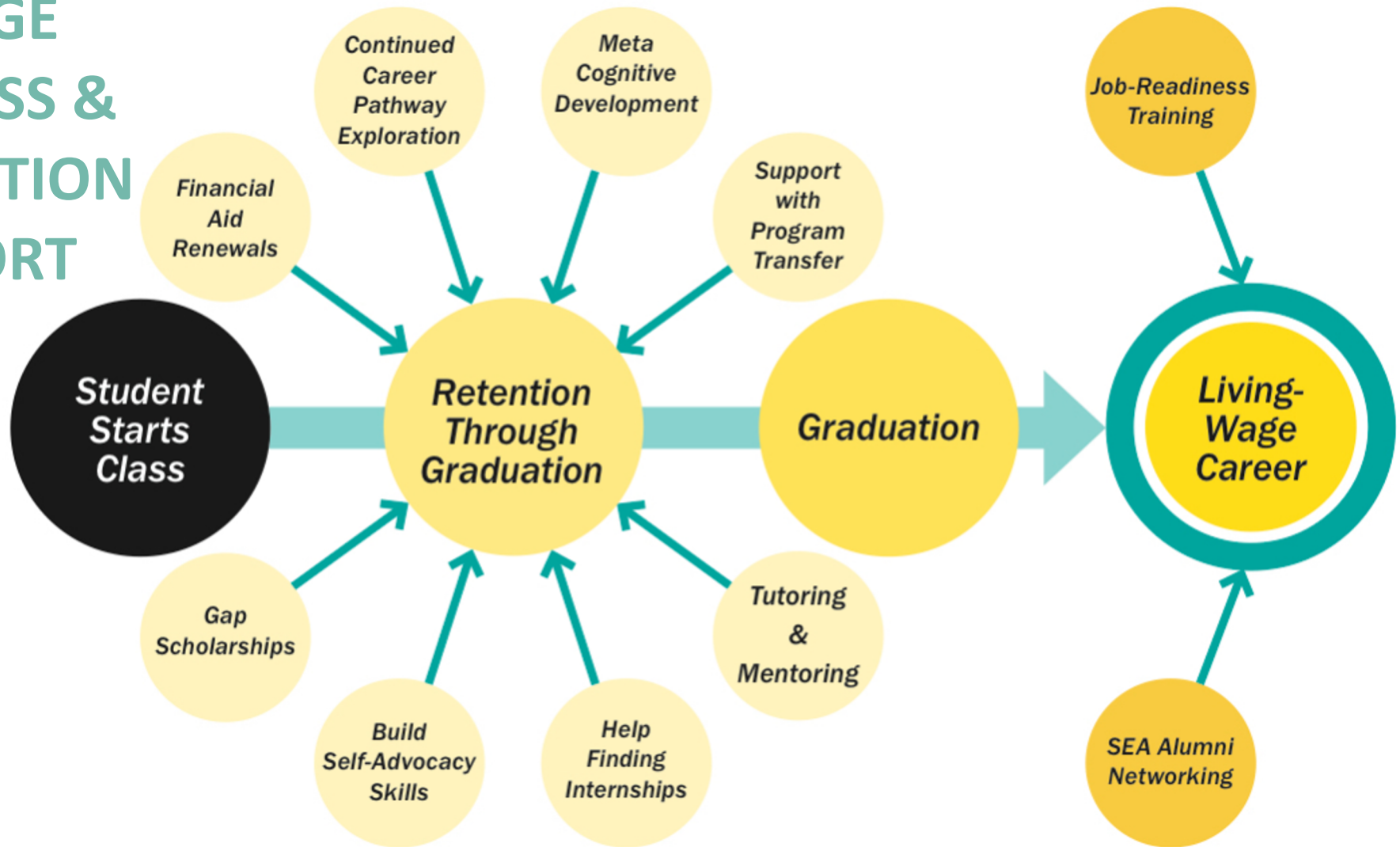
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PRE-COLLEGE SUPPORTS

- Support is individualized based on student need
- Timeline and pace of completing tasks is also dependent of student's individual plan and institution deadlines

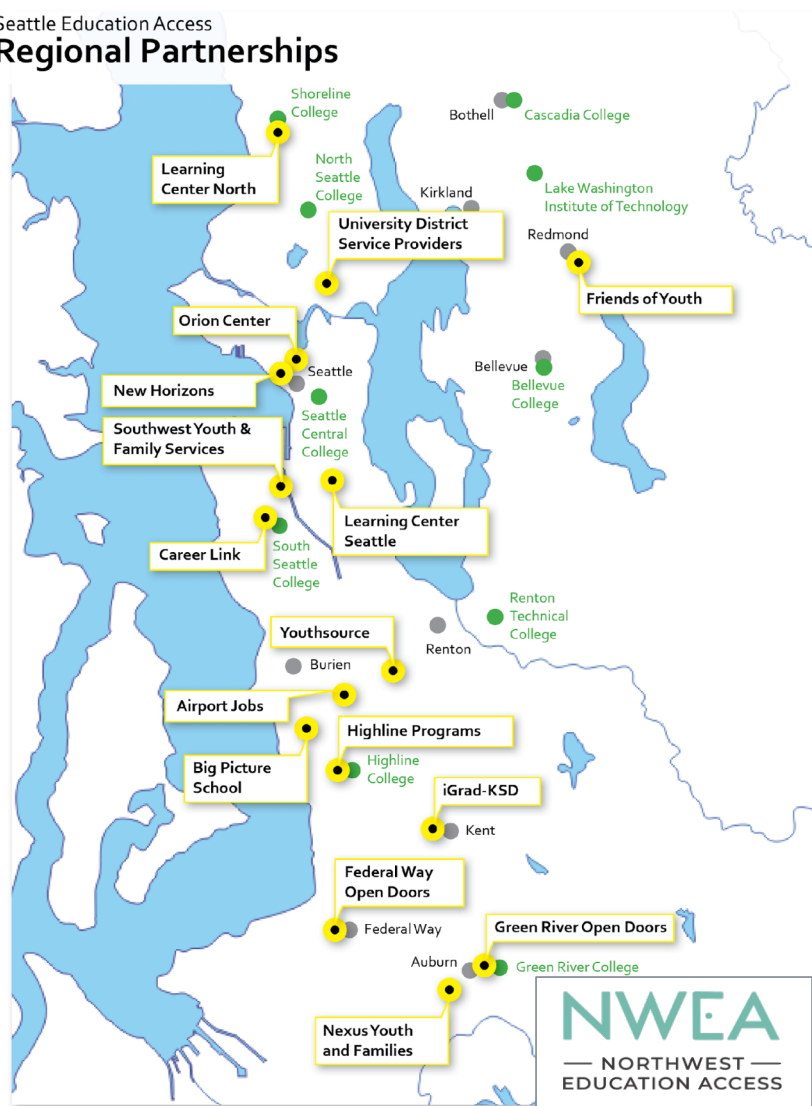


COLLEGE SUCCESS & RETENTION SUPPORT



Seattle Education Access

Regional Partnerships



NWEA Network

- ❖ Liaison between CBOs and CTCs
- ❖ Students can start with NWEA anywhere and get connected to programs throughout King County
- ❖ NWEA is connected to resources in every region of King County, allowing more accessibility for students to this web of support

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- Located in Downtown Seattle
- Most densely populated neighborhood in the city
- High cost of living, which can be challenging for students
- High number of community-based organizations and service centers

303 SCC students supported

130 Active college students

57 SCC Graduates



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117

Total Students Enrolled

75

Enrolled in Postsecondary

12

Graduated with a Degree or Certificate

48

Actively Enrolled in Program of Study

**Seattle Central Transitions Center +
NWEA**
2016-2020

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Partner Site: ABE and ESL Transition Center

Referrals and College Readiness Workshops

Demographics:

- Ages 18-40
- English Language Learners
- Students finishing GED or HS Diploma
- Parents
- Commuters from outside Seattle
- Students experiencing homelessness
- Immigrants and refugees



Transitions Center

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- ❖ Support and follow-up for students in between campus departments
- ❖ Support for students off-campus, including access to community resources

CTC

- ❖ College staff have access to information and shortcuts within the institution
- ❖ Access to on-campus resources, including funding opportunities, program-specific advisors and industry navigators

Students benefit from advocates within and outside of the institution.

**Mutual Benefit:
Developing Strong Partnerships with
Community and Technical Colleges**

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“My Education Advocate has been there all along the way. They are always contacting me and seeing if I need any help. From finding scholarships, getting help with tutoring, to getting a Washington State I.D, they are always there.”

Nahum Yanez
Former Transition Center Student

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NW EDUCATION ACCESS PROGRAM RESULTS



3X

NWEA students enrolled in college at **triple** the rate of comparison sites


7X

Young men of color were **seven times** more likely to enroll in college if working with NWEA

71%

NWEA students who enrolled in postsecondary programs persisted into year 2 of their program at a **rate of 71%**



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- ❖ State Funding for Expansion into Pierce and Snohomish counties
 - ❖ Contracting Directly with Community and Technical Colleges
 - ❖ Regional Promise Scholarships
 - ❖ Partnering to Build College Navigation Capacity at Local Organizations

Scalability and Sustainability: Moving Forward

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