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College & Career Readiness

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- College and Career Data
- Academic Planning
- College Application Process
- Graduation Pathways

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Honors

2017

2016

2015

2014

2013

2012



School

A Rated School

ISTEP Performance (20%)

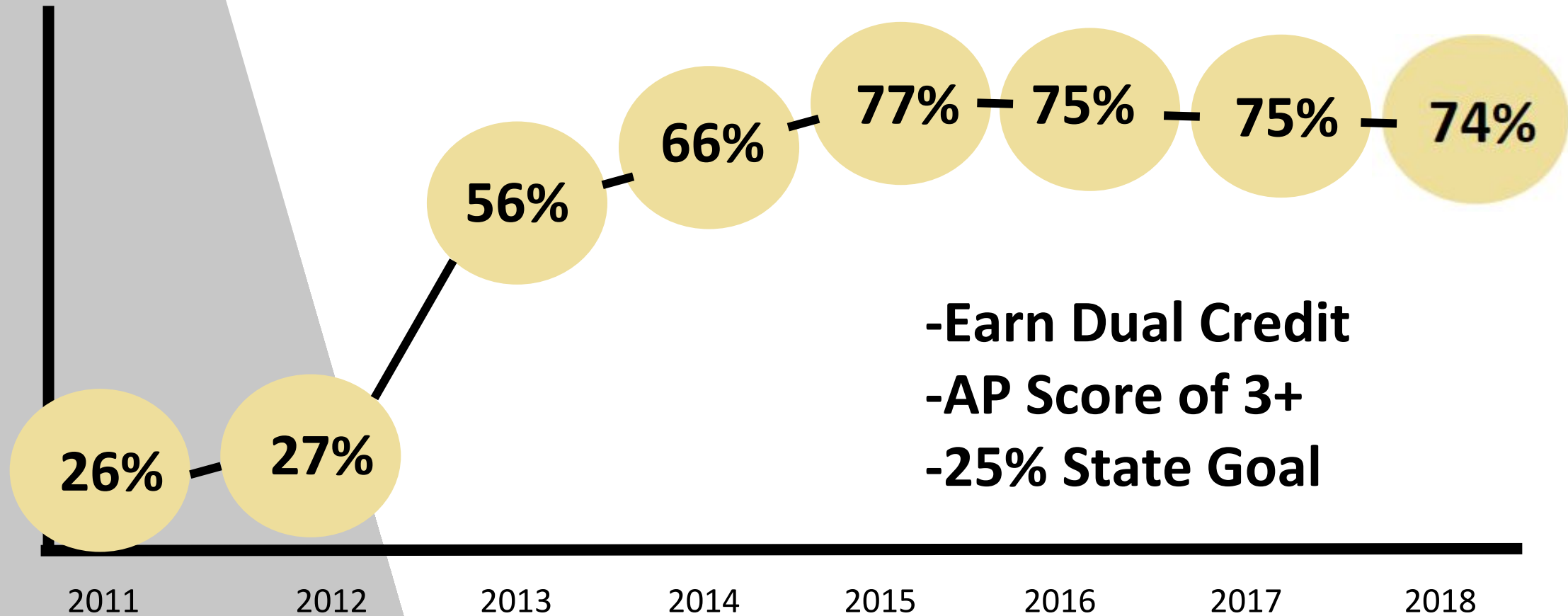
Growth (20%)

Multiple Measures

- Graduation + CCR Rate (60%)

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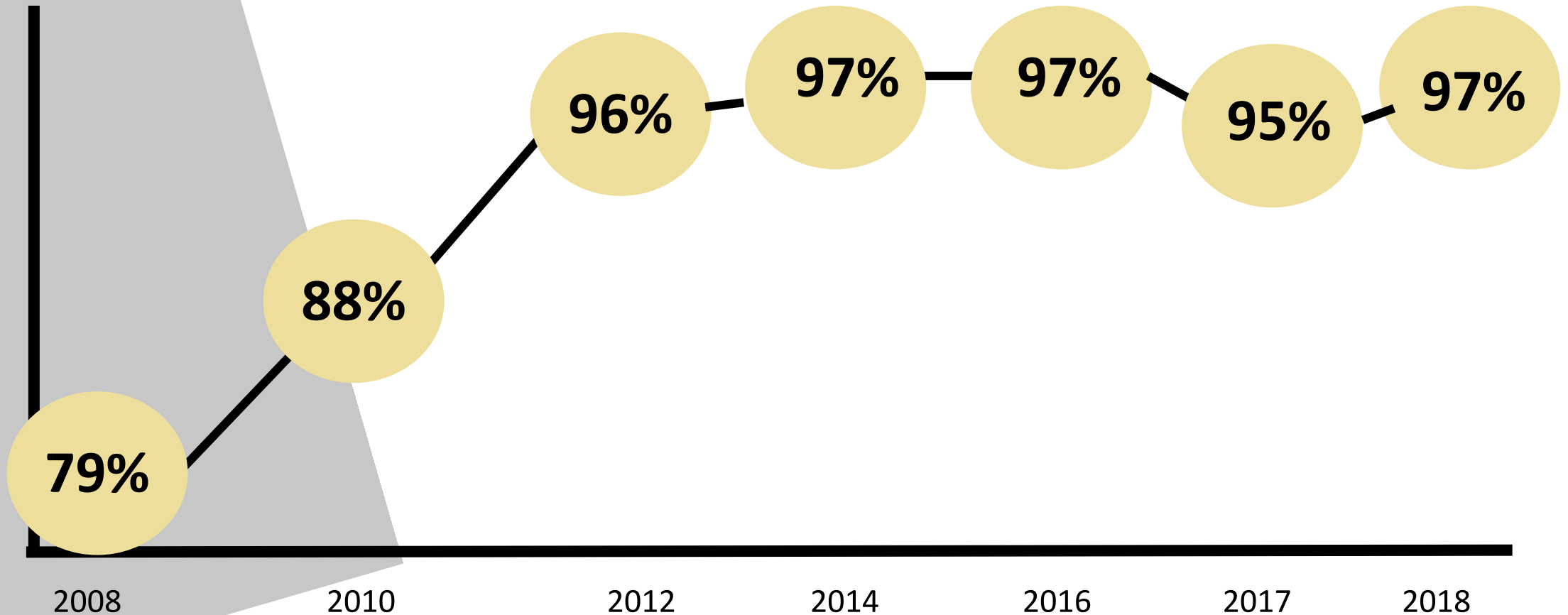


- Earn Dual Credit
- AP Score of 3+
- 25% State Goal

Data from Indiana Department of Education

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Graduation
Rate



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AP (Advanced Placement)

- College Board program, AP Exam score dictates college credit, college discretion for assigning of credit

ACP (Advance College Project)

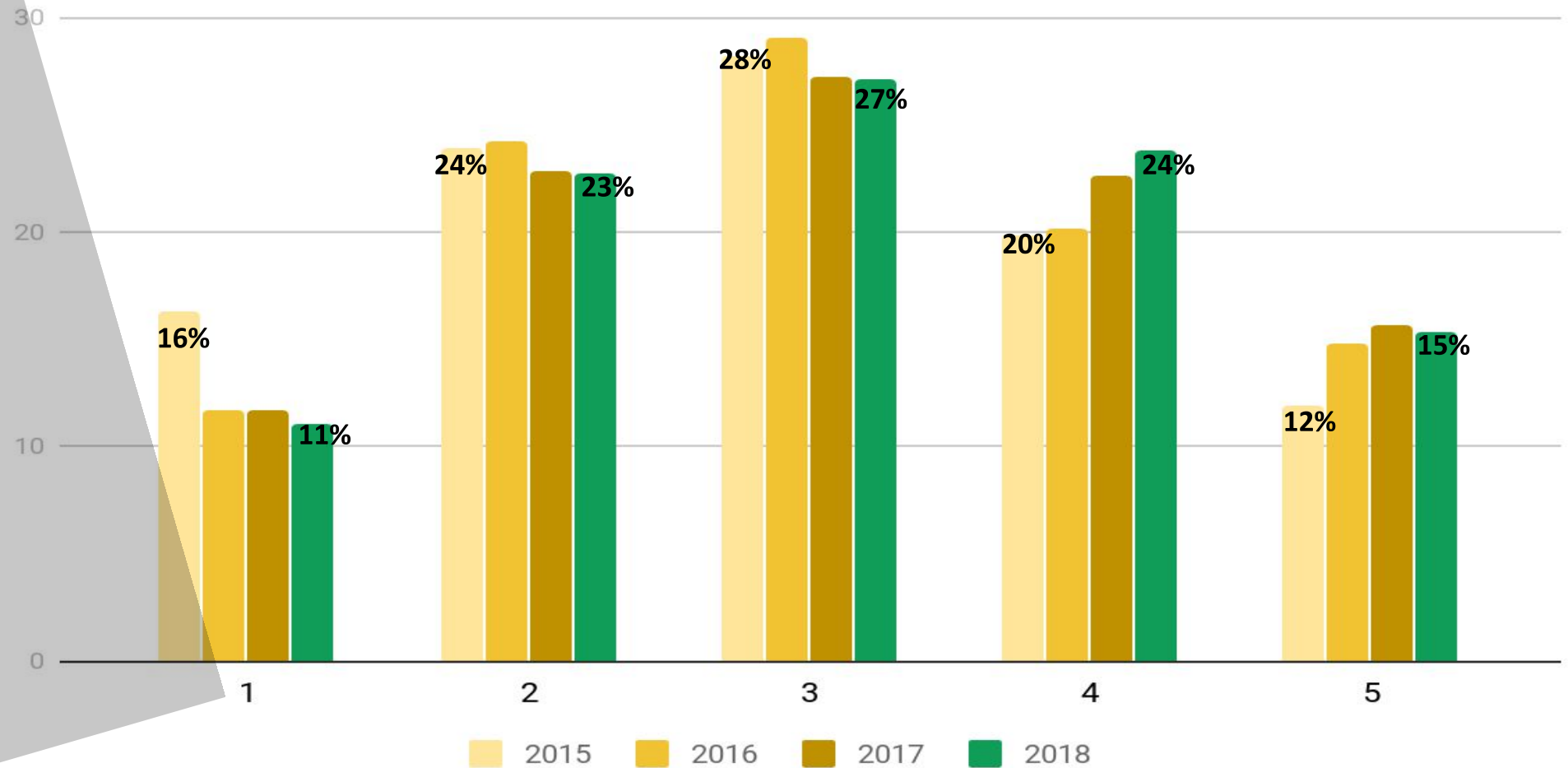
- Concurrent enrollment at Penn H.S. and IU, college credit awarded for grades C or higher, credit assigned directly to H.S. and college transcript

Dual Credit (Ivy Tech/PLTW)

- Concurrent enrollment at Penn H.S. and Ivy Tech (or other PLTW schools), college credit awarded for grades C or higher (some PLTW courses have additional requirements), credit assigned directly to H.S. and college transcript

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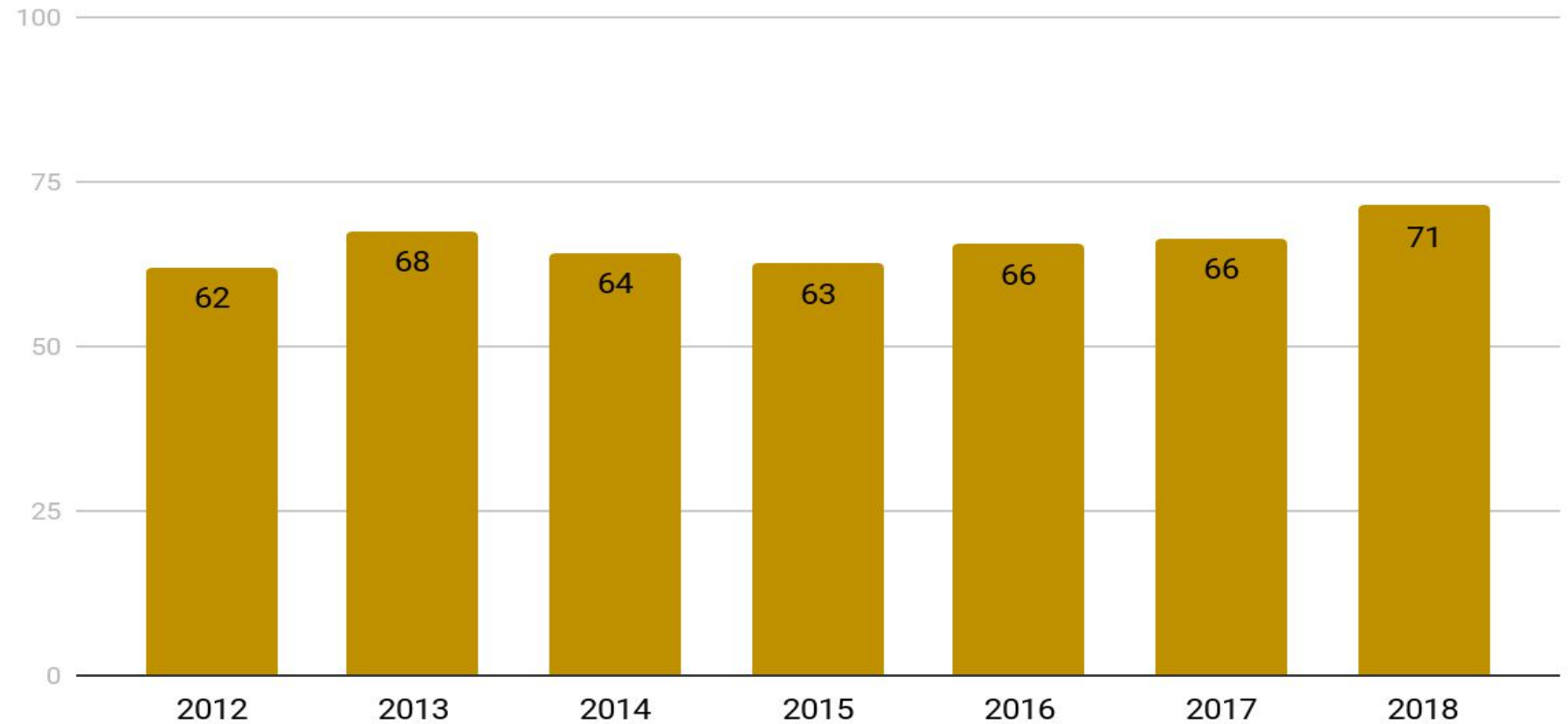
Percent AP Scores



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AP Growth

AP Percent Total 3+



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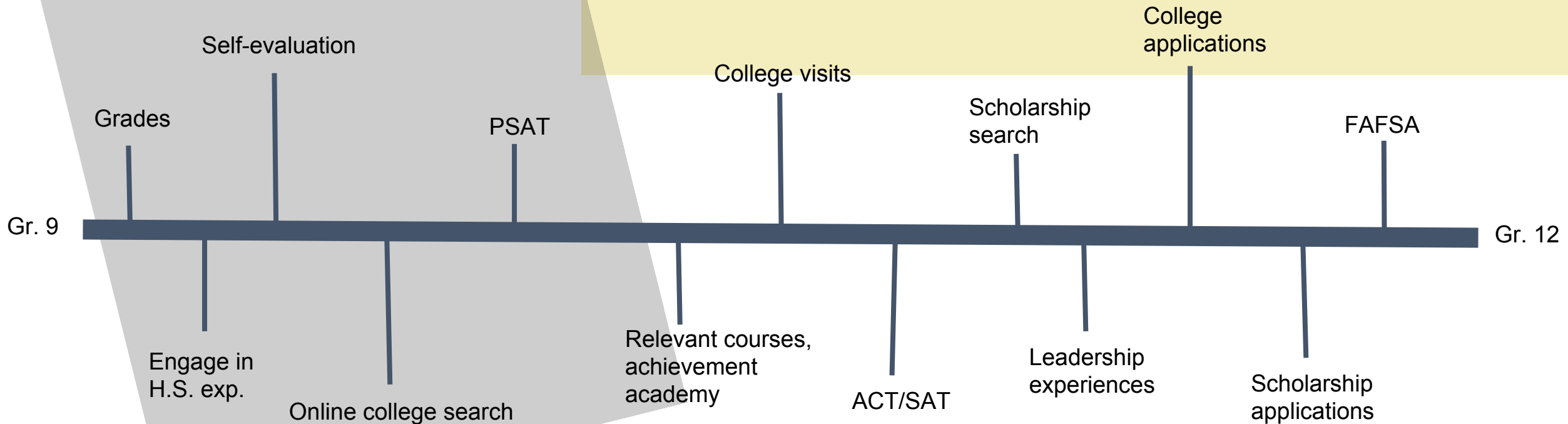
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AP Exemplary School

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College Preparation Timeline



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Freshman Year:

- **Engage in high school experience** - (Clubs, athletics, volunteer experiences)
- **Grades**
 - Work hard and take rigorous/relevant courses
- **Self-evaluation**
 - Career interests/goals (directed elective choices, Achievement Academy)
 - Personality profile (Ex. Self-Directed Search)

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Sophomore Year:

- **Online College Search:**
 - IN colleges - www.triptocollege.org
 - Nationwide - www.collegeboard.org
- **PSAT** - given statewide each October
 - Connect results to College Board/Khan Academy for tutoring
- **Continue:**
 - Relevant, rigorous coursework (appropriate balance)
 - Extracurricular involvement
 - Career/major reflection (Achievement Academy)

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What is the PSAT?

- Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test
- Given to all 10th/11th grade students in Indiana
- A practice test that is comparable in content and experience to the SAT
- Qualifying scores from 11th grade test can connect students to the National Merit Scholarship Competition

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Junior Year:

- **PSAT** (retake for practice)
- **College visits** -
 - Schedule visits (summer and throughout year) and create working college list
- **Take SAT/ACT** -
 - Winter or Spring for first test
- **Scholarship Search** -
 - Research potential scholarships and review financial aid options
- **Continue:**
 - Relevant, rigorous coursework
 - Extracurricular involvement (seek positions of leadership)
 - Career/major reflection (Achievement Academy)

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SAT vs. ACT

SAT

www.collegeboard.org

- Aptitude/curriculum based
- Vocabulary
- Subjects: Critical reading, Math, optional Writing

ACT

www.act.org

- Curriculum Based
- Grammar
- Subjects: English, Math, Reading, Science, optional Writing

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SAT/ACT Prep Resources:

- Dr. Scott Carlin - <http://www.drcarlinstestprep.com/>
- Felix Learning Lab - <https://www.felixlearning.com/>
- PHM Community Education
- Khan Academy - <https://collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat/practice/khan-academy>

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Senior Year:

- **ACT/SAT** (retake as needed)
- **College visits** -
 - Continue visits in hopes of narrowing potential options
- **Apply to college - (Common Application vs. School Specific App.)**
 - Most applications available starting Aug. 1 of senior year
- **Send ACT/SAT scores**
- **Send official transcript (Common Application vs. Parchment)**
- **Apply for scholarships: @PennScholarship / KN News**
- **Complete FAFSA**
 - Available Oct. 1 of senior year, due for state consideration by Apr. 15

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Application Decision Plans and Deadlines:

- Early Action - typically November 1
- Early Decision - typically November 1 (Binding Agreement)
- Regular Action and/or Decision - more variance but typically January 1 or February 1
- Rolling Admission - latest deadline, typically late spring/early summer

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1. Scholarship Timeline
2. Visit CCRC (College & Career Resource Center)
3. Follow @PennScholarship
4. Read Kingsmen Nation

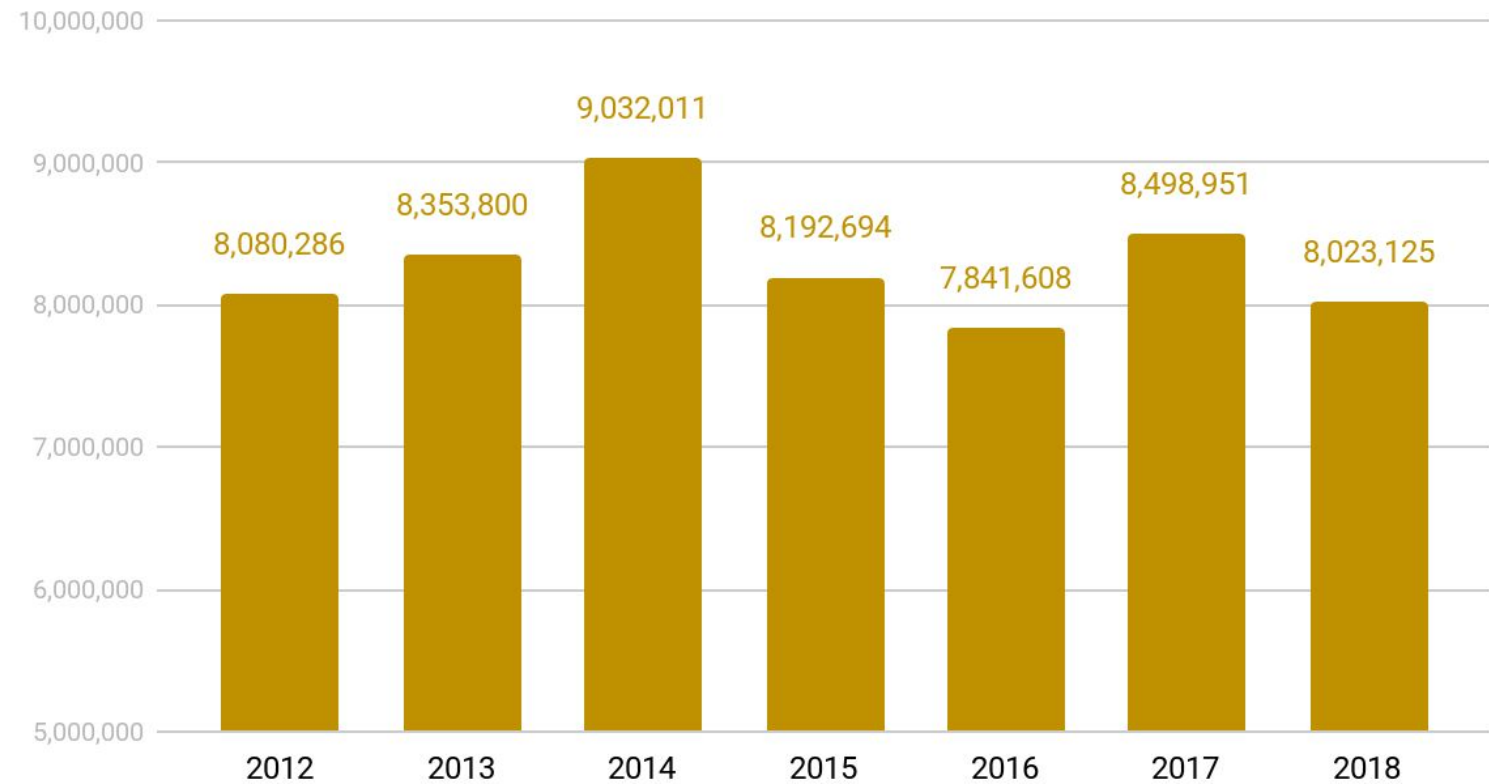
Other Scholarship Resources:

1. Complete application on-time for merit based aid
2. Visit college scholarship pages
3. Use online resources like fastweb.com, finaid.org, and collegeboard.org
4. Check for local scholarships through employment, churches etc.

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Scholarships

Scholarship Totals



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Colleges who visit Penn

**Notre Dame
Purdue
Columbia
Vanderbilt
DePauw
St. Louis
Marian
Hanover
Marquette
U. Indianapolis
Kettering
Ancilla
Valparaiso
IUSB**

**Michigan
USC
Hope
St. Mary's
Manchester
Indiana Tech
Calvin
Anderson
Indiana State
St. Francis
Cedarville
Grace
S. Illinois
IPFW**

**Indiana U.
Yale
Purdue NW
Grand Valley
Xavier
Washington U.
Wabash
Bradley
Toledo
Bethel
Ivy Tech
Earlham
Aquinas
C. Michigan**

**Northwestern
Loyola
Ball State
DePaul
W. Michigan
Penn State
Holy Cross
Savannah
Lake Michigan
Dominican
Bowling Green
Indiana-
Wesleyan
S. Indiana**

**New York U.
Butler
Michigan State
George-
Washington
Hillsdale
Huntington
Illinois-
Wesleyan
SW Michigan
IUPUI
Trine
Albion
St. Mary of the
Woods**

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FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

What is the FAFSA?

- An application that examines the financial need of a family yearly to determine the amount of federal/state qualifying aid.

Who should submit a FAFSA?

- Every college bound senior

Why should someone submit a FAFSA?

- To determine if one qualifies for state or federal aid.
- To be eligible for specific scholarships or institutional aid programs.
- To offer potential to qualify for aid if family faced with major life changes (i.e. death, layoffs).

When is the FAFSA due?

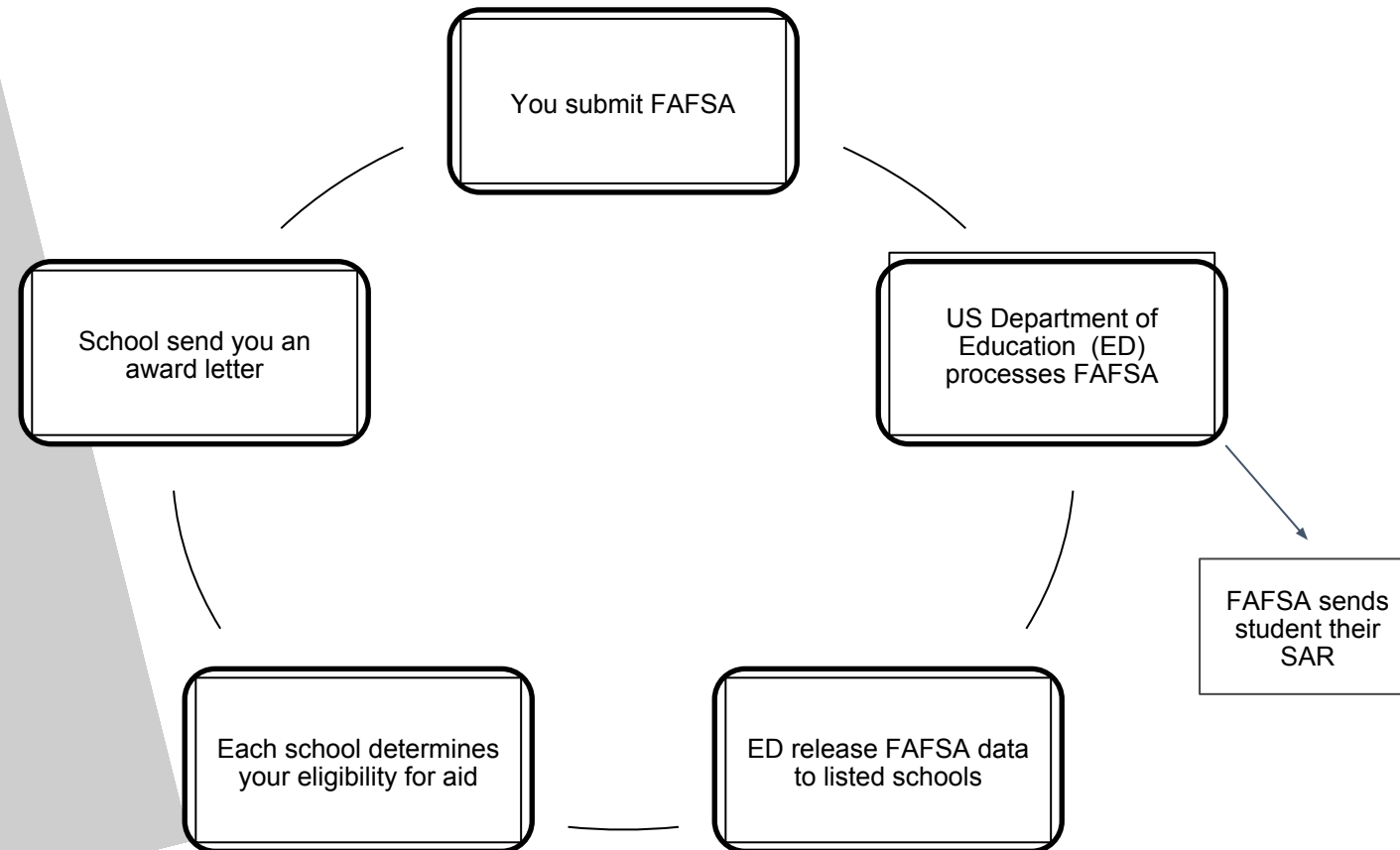
- Available Oct. 1 of senior year, due by Apr. 15 (for state consideration)

Where can the FAFSA be completed?

- FAFSA is an electronic process...www.fafsa.ed.gov

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Federal Aid Application Process



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Financial Aid

Cost of Attendance (COA) & Expected Family Contribution (EFC):

- COA is tuition, fees, room and board, transportation, etc. from each school
- EFC is from the information you enter on the FAFSA
- $COA - EFC = \text{Financial Need}$
- Financial need will vary from school to school



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New Graduation Pathways (2023)

The purpose of Graduation Pathways is to ensure that every Hoosier student graduates from high school with:

- 1) A broad awareness of and engagement with individual career interests and associated career options;**
- 2) A strong foundation of academic and technical skills; and**
- 3) Demonstrate employability skills that lead directly to meaningful opportunities for postsecondary education, training and gainful employment**

Specifically, the pathway moves from a one-size-fits all approach where earning a diploma was dependent on passing graduation qualifying exams (ISTEP). Graduation pathways will allow students to select a pathway that aligns with their strengths and interests.

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New Graduation Pathways (2023)

Requirements	Graduation Pathway Options
High School Diploma (Students must complete the course requirements of one of the following diplomas.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Core 40 designation;• Academic Honors designation;• Technical Honors designation;
Learn and Demonstrate Employability Skills (Students must complete <u>at least one</u> of following employability experiences.)	Learn employability skills standards through locally developed programs. Employability skills are demonstrated by <u>one</u> the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project-Based Learning Experience; OR• Service-Based Learning Experience; OR• Work-Based Learning Experience.
Postsecondary-Ready Competencies (Students must complete <u>at least one</u> of the following.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Honors Designation: Fulfill all requirements of either the Academic or Technical Honors designation; OR• ACT: Minimum score of 18 in English, 22 in Math and 23 in Science; OR• SAT: Minimum score of 480 in English and 530 in Math; OR• ASVAB: Earn at least the minimum AFQT score of 31 to qualify for placement into one of the branches of the US military; OR• State- and Industry-recognized Credential or Certification; OR• Federally-recognized Apprenticeship; OR• Career-Technical Education Concentrator: Must earn a C <u>average</u> or higher in at least 6 high school credits in a career sequence; OR• AP/Dual Credit/ Exams: Must earn a C <u>average</u> or higher in at least three courses

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Employability Skills (at least one)

Project Based Learning (PBL): Extended challenge

- Extended research project with presentation
- English class project and many others

Service-Based Learning (SBL): Meaningful service

- Participation in a meaningful volunteer engagement
- Engagement in school-based activity (co-curricular, extracurricular, sports and clubs)

Work-Based Learning (WBL): Employment experience

- Internships and/or employment outside of the school day

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Post-Secondary Competencies

Postsecondary-Ready Competencies

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Career-Technical Education Concentrator:

A student must earn a C average or higher in at least 6 high school credits in a career sequence. In collaboration with the EACC, Penn High School is able to offer 62 different career pathways.

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Any Questions?