



Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education Montana University System

Meeting Local Worker Demand: A Report on the Labor Market Outcomes for Missoula College

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The goal of this project is to understand how colleges are meeting the demands of businesses and how successful graduates are in the workplace.

- Facilitate efficient use of tax dollars
- Reduce labor market frictions
- Improve information for students about returns to education
- Help colleges make informed strategic planning decisions







Each campus will receive companion set of data containing several years' of key student characteristics such as:

- High schools, counties, and states students enroll from
- Headcount and FTE
- Incumbent worker status
- Detailed demographic information







There will be a set of information to help campuses identify attrition points, barriers to success, opportunities for growth, and drivers of success:

- Enrollment and success rates in remedial math and English
- Time, terms, and credits to degree
- Retention rates
- Wage and employment statistics





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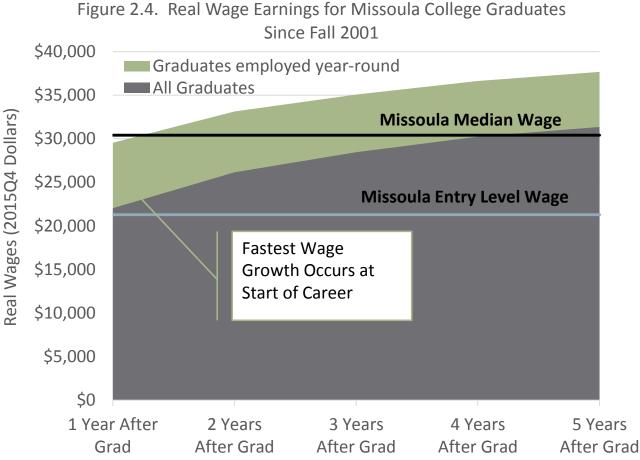
Employment Outcomes for Graduates Figure 2.4

83% of Missoula College graduates are employed in Montana one year after graduation.

Average wages roughly \$22,000 in the first year

\$31,300 five years after graduation.

Consistent wage earners make more.



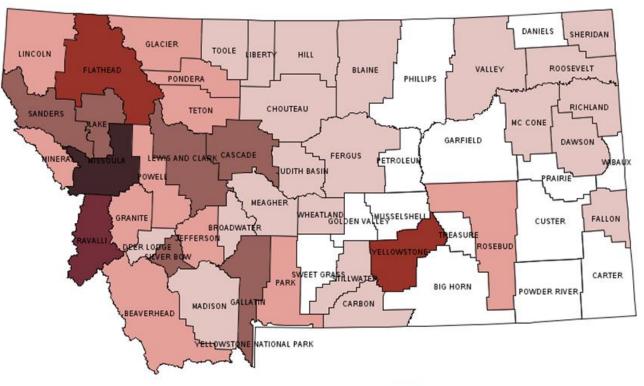
Source: Data match by DLI. Entry and median wages in 2014 dollars from the Occupational Employment Statistics





Missoula College Supplies Local Labor force

Figure 2.3 Location of Graduates Employed in Montana One Year After Graduation



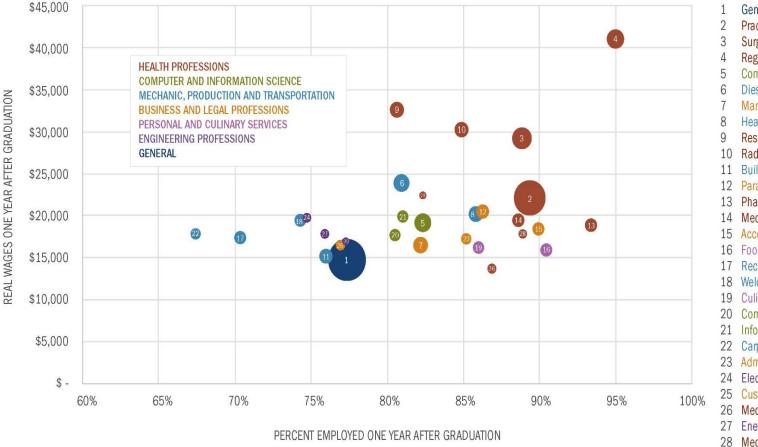
74% of employed Missoula College graduates join the local workforce after graduation, making them an important economic asset for the Missoula region.

Location based on primary employer for those who found employment

Less than 5 Graduates Atleast 5 but less than 14 Graduates Atleast 14 but less than 53 Graduates Atleast 53 but less than 129 Graduates Atleast 129 but less than 1588 1588 Graduates



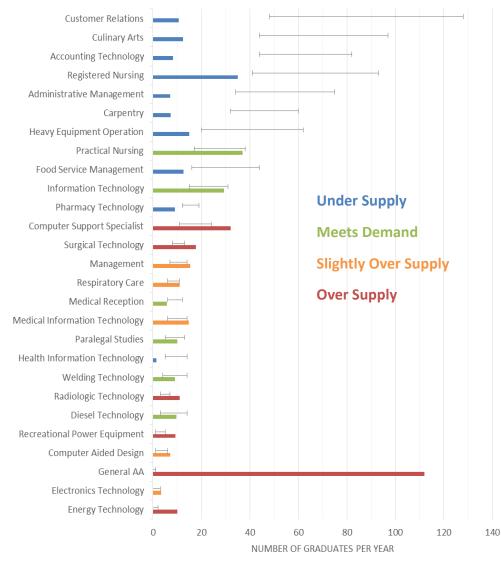
Workforce Outcomes by Program



Source: Montana Department of Labor & Industry administrative wage records and the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education Montana University System graduation date from fall 2001 through spring of 2014.

- General AA Practical Nursing Surgical Technology Registered Nursing Computer Technology **Diesel Technology** Management Heavy Equipment Operation **Respiratory Care** Radiologic Technology **Building Maintenance** 12 Paralegal Studies Pharmacy Technology 14 Medical Information Technology 15 Accounting Technology 16 Food Service Management 17 Recreational Power Equipment 18 Welding Technology 19 Culinary Arts Computer Support Specialist Information Technology 22 Carpentry 23 Administrative Management 24 Electronics Technology 25 Customer Relations Medical Reception **Energy Technology** Medical Assisting
- 29 Computer Aided Design
- 30 Computer System Technician

Supply and Demand by Program



- Meets Demand: 6 programs
- Under Supply: 10 programs Expansion Candidates:
 - Registered Nursing
 - Health Information
 Technology
 - Pharmacy Technology
 - Computer System
 Technology
- Slight Over Supply: 5 Programs
- Over Supply: 6 Programs
 - General Studies program is a candidate for reduction.

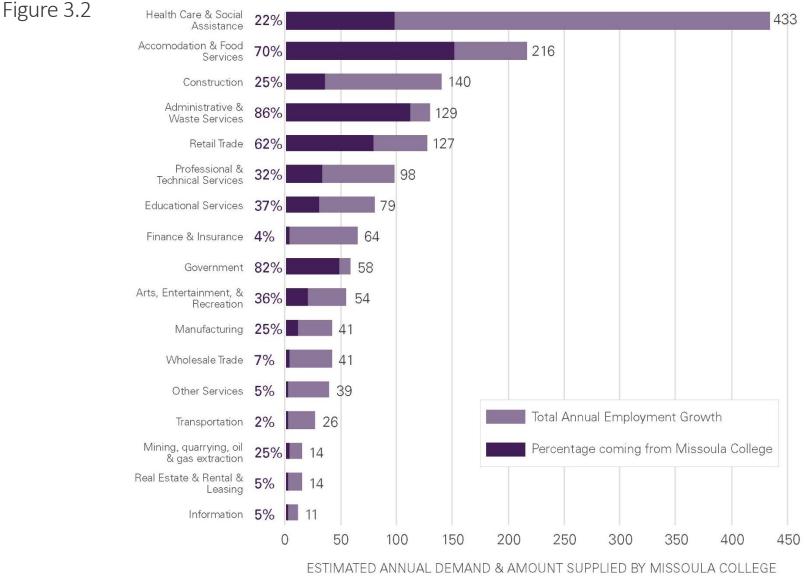
Supply and Demand by Occupation

Figure 3.5

Ed Req.		Occupation	Total	Growth	MC Supply	GAP Analysis
Very-High Demand (Top 10% of occupations)	Associate's	Registered Nurses	90	40	35	Under Supplied
	Degree	Dental Hygienists	10	5	0	No Program
		Web Developers	10	4	0	No Program
		Preschool Teachers	9	3	0	No Program
		Forest and Conservation Techs	34	0	0	Meets Demand
	Post-	Nursing Assistants	56	25	0	No Program
	Secondary	Heavy/Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers	51	22	0	No Program
	Award	LPN and LVN	37	17	37	Meets Demand
		Medical Records and HIT	22	9	0	No Program
	Associate's	Paralegals and Legal Assistants	8	4	10	Slight Over Supply
	Degree	Medical and Clinical Lab Techs	7	3	0	No Program
		Radiologic Technologists	ND	ND	11	Over Supplied
		Respiratory Therapists	4	2	11	Over Supplied
High Demand		Medical Equipment Repairers	4	2	0	No Program
(Top 25% of		Architectural and Civil Drafters	4	1	7	Over Supplied
occupations)	Post-	EMTs and Paramedics	17	8	0	No Program
	Secondary	Dental Assistants	15	7	0	No Program
	Award	Medical Assistants	11	6	6	Meets Demand
		Firefighters	11	3	0	No Program
		Hairdressers and Cosmetologists	15	3	0	No Program



Supply and Demand by Industry





- Similar to the Missoula College report, but with a larger scope
- Broken down by region, by college, by program
- Goal to have this report complete by September 2016







- How can campus leaders utilize this report?
- What aspects of an institution could be impacted?

Questions?



