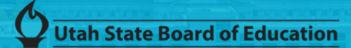
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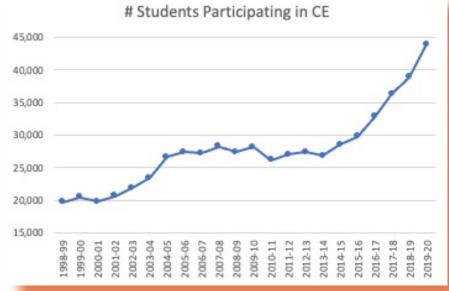
Joint meeting: Academic Education and Student Affairs Committees





### FY19-20 Snapshot

- 43,916 students/178 High Schools/113,074 enrollments
- 323,749 earned semester credits
- 86% CE courses taught in the HS by public educator/adjunct # Students Participating
  - IVC popular for rural
  - On-campus at 5 IHEs
  - <2% online



## **CE Courses Offered**

- Per statute, offer Gen Ed, CTE, select gateway courses:
  - Contribute toward HS graduation
  - Part of a postsecondary certificate or degree program
  - USBE curriculum specialist approved alignment to secondary curriculum (listed in CE Master List)
  - Fit within disciplines specified in State Board Rule
- FY19-20, 75% earned CE credit was Gen Ed credit
- Top enrolling course: ENGL 1010

## Legislative Support/ Cost to Students

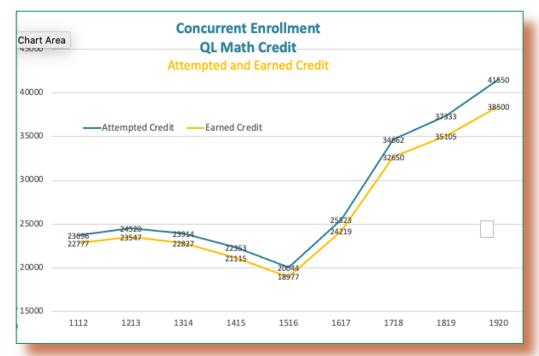
- \$12.9M CE State USBE Appropriation
- Disbursed to IHEs and LEAs based on:
  - CE earned credit in an approved CE courses; and
  - Enrollment match between USHE and USBE
- Students pay \$5/credit, admissions application fee, textbook.
  - Textbooks are fee-waiverable
  - CE "tuition" and App Fee not
  - App Fee is 1-time per institution

#### \$62.7 million

in tuition saved by students taking concurrent enrollment classes

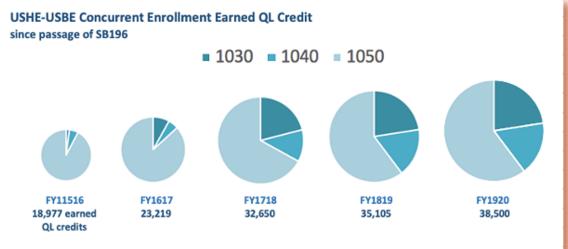
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Percentage of Students who Coded as NSLPS who Attempted Credits through CE for the First	
time at Each Institution by Year / 2019 FRL by USHE Service Area	

Inst	2016	2017	2018	2019	2019
USU	21%	22%	20%	21%	43%
WSU	16%	16%	17%	15%	28%
SUU	23%	26%	25%	24%	44%
SNOW	28%	34%	31%	27%	50%
DSU	18%	23%	23%	24%	39%
UVU	17%	16%	15%	15%	25%
SLCC	20%	19%	19%	22%	42%
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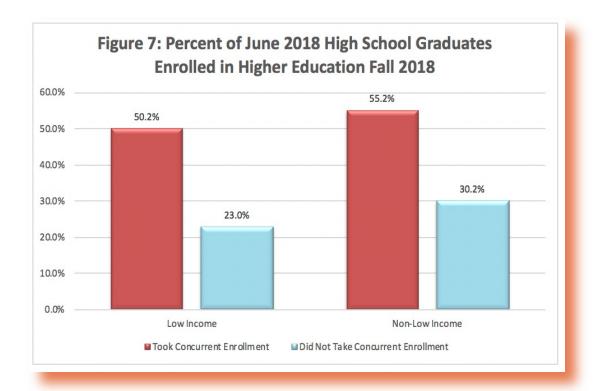
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- Students self-select enrollment in CE (and AP & IB)
- IHEs rely on LEAs to vet students need to work with LEAs to identify non-self-selecting students, invite them to engage with CE, AND provide encouragement and support for success.

## Impact on Low-Income Participation in CE

• Low-income students who participate in CE subsequently enroll in college in greater numbers.



# **USHE Efforts/CE Ed Equity**

- Hillcrest Pilot (2013-16) non-self-selecting students are predominately BIPOC, low-income, first-gen students
- NACEP-CHSA Subgrant (2020) USHE CE programs should partner with college access organizations
- CE CCR curriculum (2021)
- Opportunity Scholarship (2021) USHE IHEs need to ensure Sci, Math, LA CE courses available in all LEAs

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