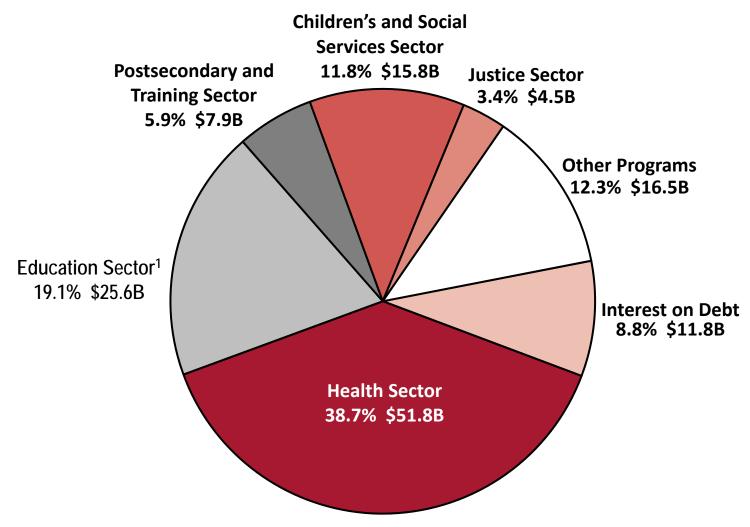
ONCAT: 5th Annual Student Pathways in Higher Education Conference Sheldon Levy, Deputy Minister Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities

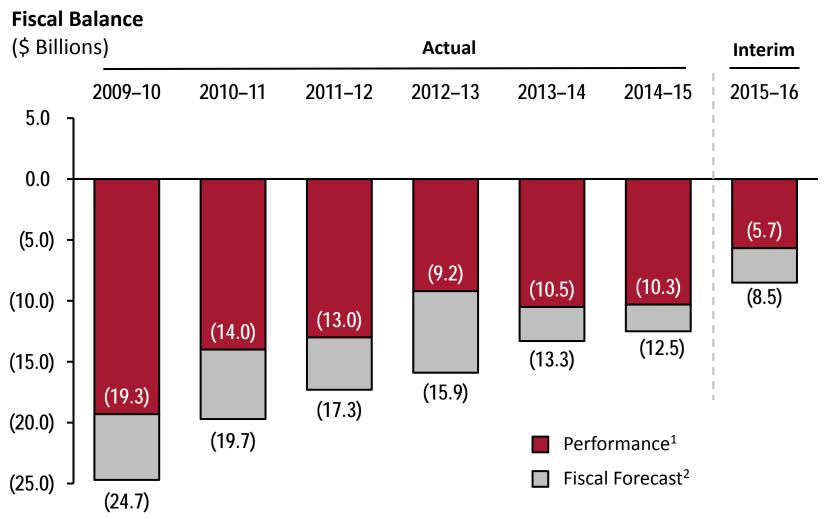
Composition of Total Expense, 2016–17

2016–17 Total Expense: \$133.9 Billion



¹ Excludes Teachers' Pension Plan. Teachers' Pension Plan expense is included in Other Programs. *Note:* Numbers may not add due to rounding.

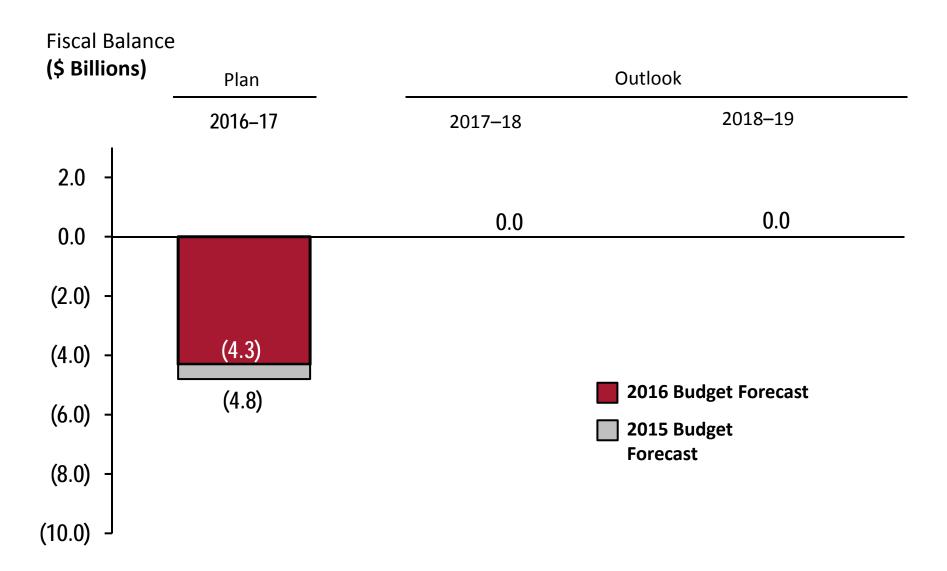
Ontario's Record against Deficit Targets



¹Represents current forecast for 2015–16. For 2009–10 to 2014–15, actual results are presented.

² Forecast for 2009–10 is based on the *2009 Ontario Economic Outlook and Fiscal Review,* 2010–11 to 2013–14 is based on the *2010 Budget*; 2014–15 is based on the *2014 Budget*; and 2015–16 is based on the *2015 Budget*. *Source:* Ontario Ministry of Finance.

Ontario's Plan to Eliminate the Deficit



Source: Ontario Ministry of Finance.

JOBS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

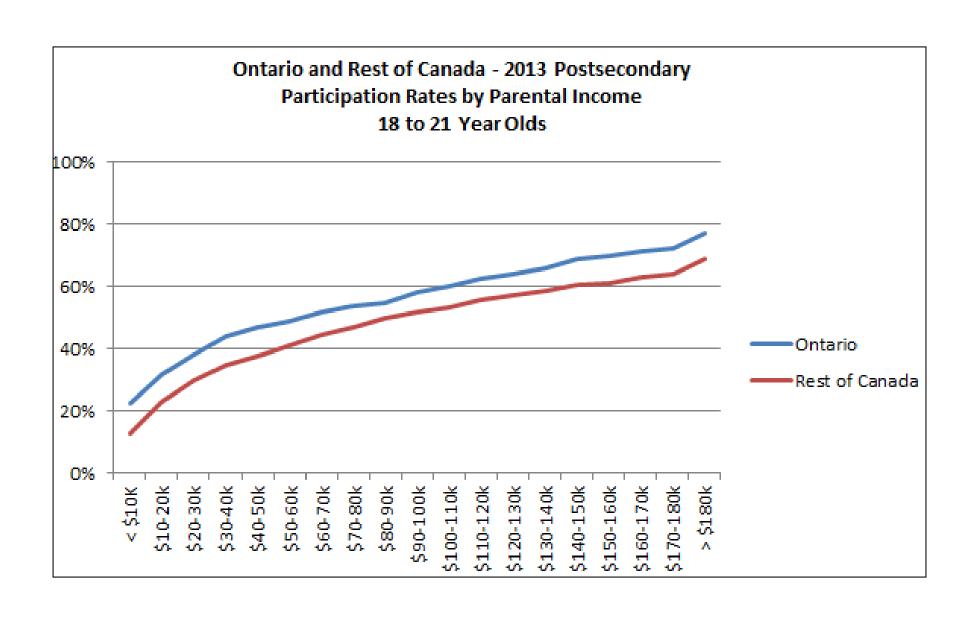


2016 ONTARIO BUDGET

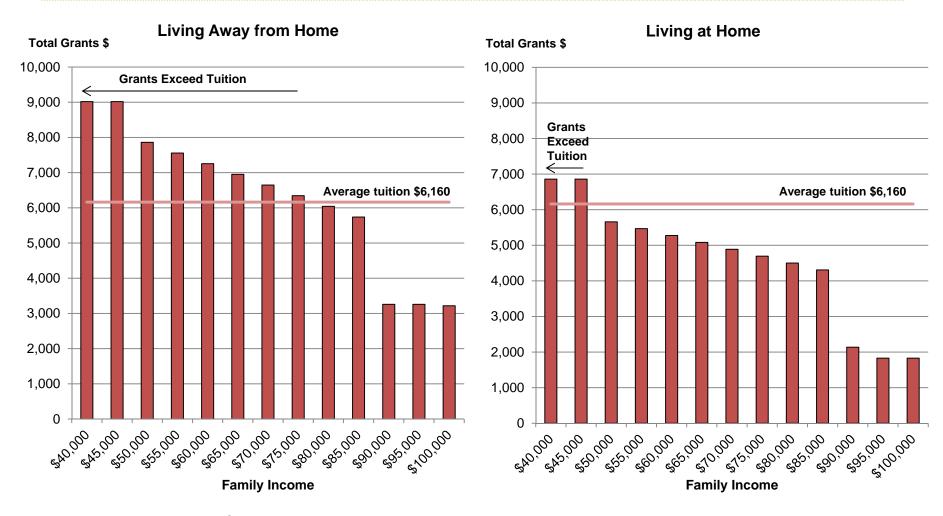


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Businet Aspens



OSAP Grants for Dependent Arts & Science Students



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Disruptance













What would happen if the degree was not the "employment currency?"

What would happen if the private sector (Google) went into the quality-degree business?

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'Badges' Earned Online Pose Challenge to Traditional College Diplomas



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By Jeffrey R. Young

The spread of a seemingly playful alternative to traditional diplomas, inspired by Boy Scout achievement patches and videogame power-ups, suggests that the standard certification system no longer works in today's fast-changing job market.

"We must challenge our education systems – to produce the workers of the future for smart manufacturing; to create more university graduates who have the right work experience; and to develop needed entrepreneurs."

(E. Clark, Speech to the Toronto Board of Trade, November 2015)

Sue Herbert's Report Selected Issues:

More experiential learning is a good thing.

Students want their education to lead to jobs.

Undergraduate education is too often 3rd priority behind research and graduate education.

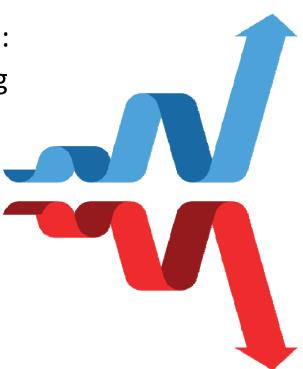
The need for outcome measures as opposed to input.

The need for better trusted data.



Defining Period for the Canadian Economy

- The world is entering the 4th industrial revolution
- Canada needs stronger growth to:
 - maintain our standard of living
 - meet future public service delivery costs
 - keep taxes comparatively low
- The Canadian economy is rapidly transitioning to a knowledge economy
- We're approaching an inflection point – what's needed to sustain growth?



Changing economic conditions for businesses

Rapid technological change, lean production and globalization dramatically reshaping the global economy:

- The average half-life of business competency has dropped from 30 years in 1984 to 5 years in 2014.
- 89 per cent of the Fortune 500 from 1954 are not on the list in 2014.
- Average lifespan of an S&P 500 company has decreased from 67 years in the 1920s to 15 years today.
- 40 per cent of all S&P 500 companies are expected to disappear from the list within the next decade



The Key Question for Institutions

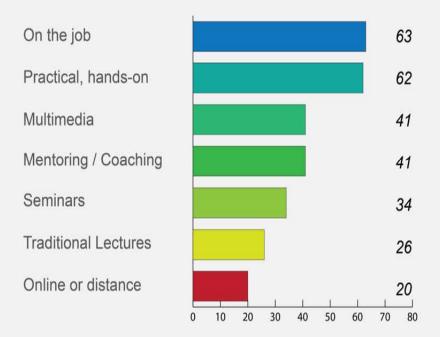
"If the fourth industrial revolution will be the next generation for industry, what does the next generation of post-secondary education look like?"

- Dr. David Ross, President, SAIT

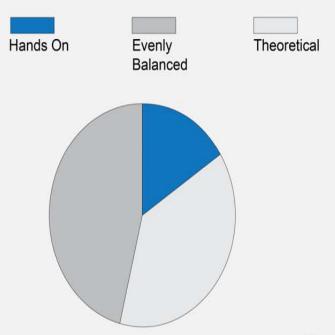
Canadian Students Prefer "Hands On" Learning



Percentage of Students who find learning method to be "Effective" or "Extremely Effective"



Time Spent on Different Learning Methods



CHANGING STUDENT NEEDS

A funding formula originally built to support the lecture hall in 1960.



The new formula will support a more student centric model advancing experiential learning and the critical role universities must play in the modern economy.

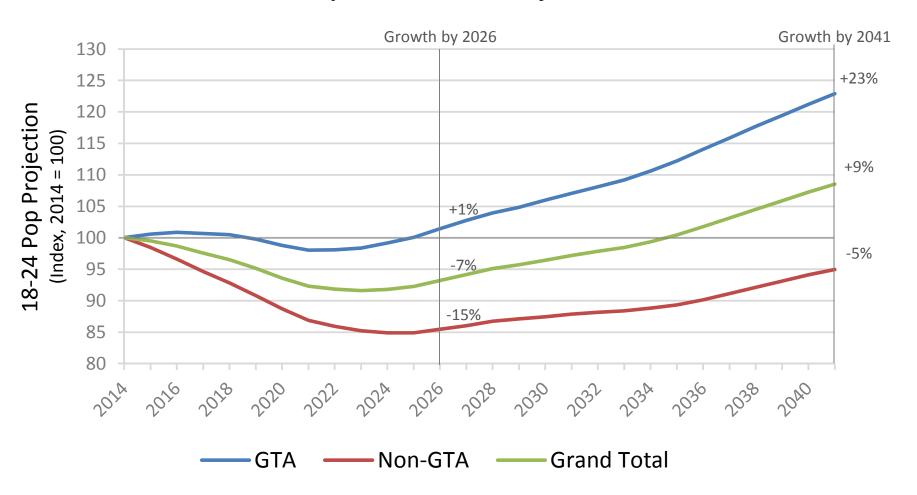




Demographics

Projected Demographic Growth

MoF Population 18-24 Projection

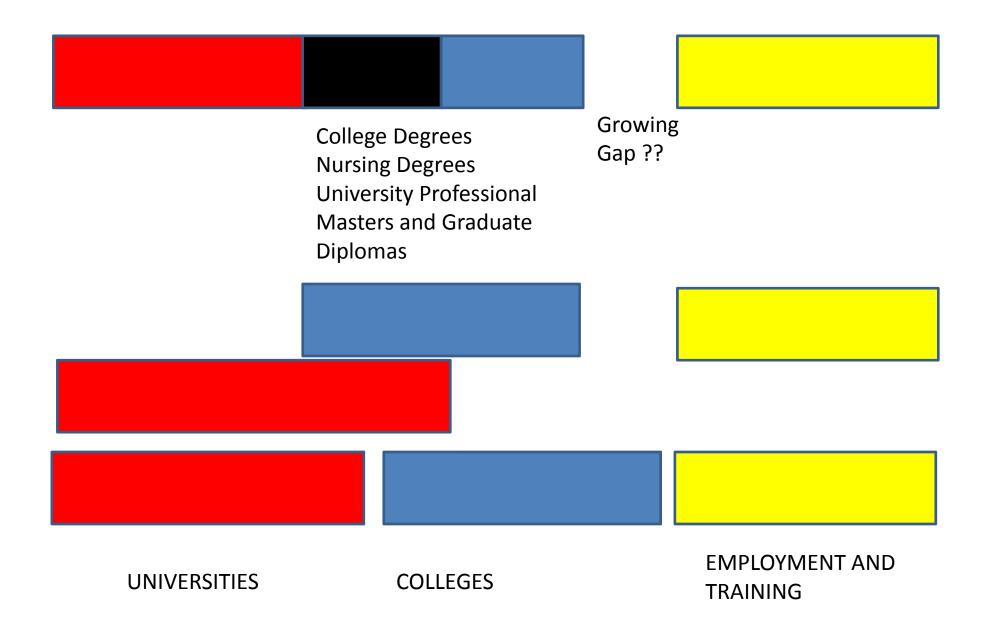


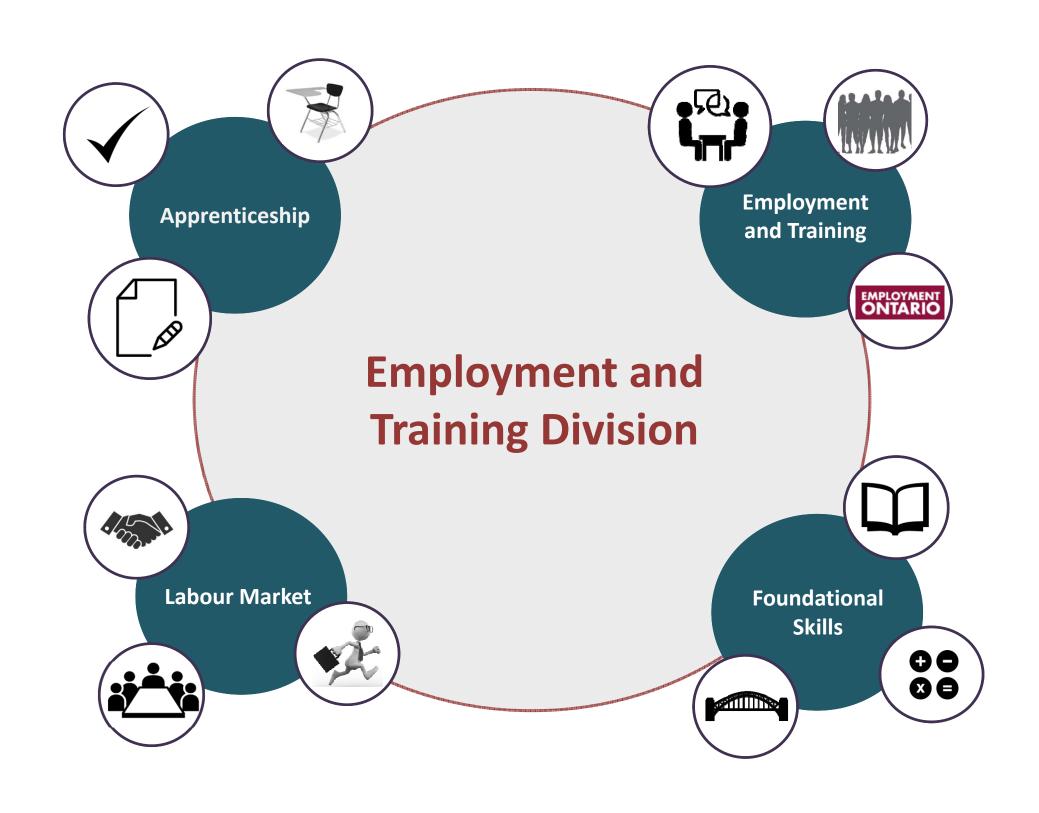
FINANCIAL RISKS FOR MANY INSTITUTIONS

	University	College
GTA/Brand	✓	X •
Outside GTA	✓ X	X



Universities, Colleges and Trades





In 2015-2016 ETD programs touched more than a million Ontarians

- 8,000+ laid off workers accessed skills training through Second Career
- 34,000+ adult learners improved their literacy and basic skills
- 23,000+ Ontarians registered as an apprentice



Transformations in technology enhanced the client experience

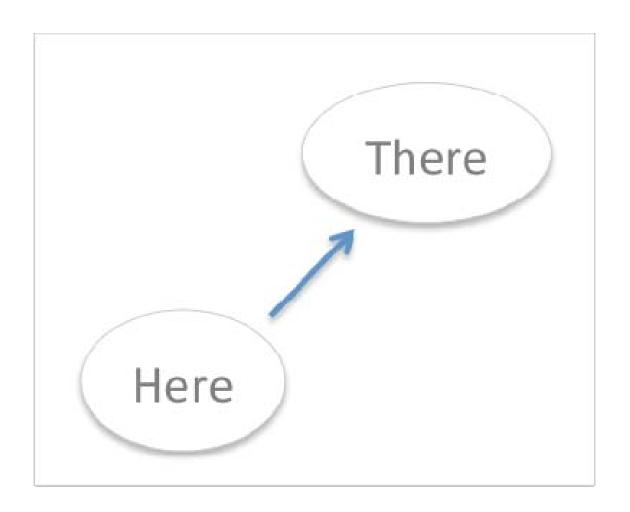
- Apprentices can now apply online
- EO Live Chat was recognized with a Silver IPAC Award
- 3,000 public files were made AODA compliant

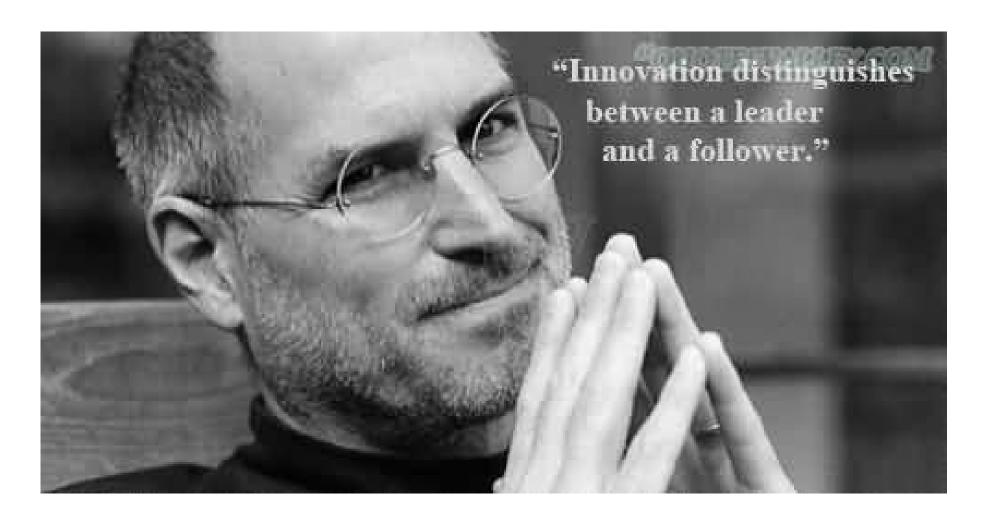


Transformed employment programs and services

- Apprenticeship completion
- Local Employment Planning Councils
- Ontario Centre for Workforce Innovation
- New Youth Programming







Our job is to figure out what they're going to want before they do.

People don't know what they want until you show it to them.

What Must Happen

Change must be supported from the **top**

Remove the rule book of "cannots." Replace with a "can-do" attitude.

Don't wait for the perfect time. *Just do it.*

Support a culture of smart *risk taking*.

	Values of Innovation	Values of Production	
1.	Openness	1. Excellence	
2.	Diversity	2. Loyalty	
3.	Serendipity	3. Dependability	
4.	Fairness	4. Success	
5.	Experimentation	5. Quality	
6.	Play	6. Precision	
7.	Giving	7. Reciprocity	
	Living in the Rainforest	Living on the Farm	



Established in 2011, the Ontario Council on Articulation and Transfer (ONCAT) was created to enhance student pathways and reduce barriers for students looking to transfer among Ontario's 45 publicly funded postsecondary institutions.

How should the work of ONCAT play a part in the University and College Funding Formula Reviews?