

# School-College-Work Initiative

## Spring Symposium 2020 – Workshop Session Chat and Polls

### A Beginner's Guide to Pathways to Apprenticeship: Options for Secondary School Students

#### Chat

Kerri Hagerman: Good Morning everyone! My name is Kerri Hagerman. I'll be the moderator for session #1. Derek Sousa: I have gone through a four-Year General Carpenter Apprenticeship. I started after high school back in 2004. This is an amazing option for our students.

Sonja Vandermeer: thanks for sharing Derek!

Kerri Hagerman: Great affirmation of the apprenticeship pathways, Derek!

Kerri Hagerman: Thanks for your question, Connie. A pre-apprenticeship program may be a great option for students who have little or no experience in skilled trades through secondary school.

Connie Lopac: Thanks Kerri that makes sense.

Kerri Hagerman: Students can access pre-apprenticeship programs through college delivery or through government funded programs through a local Employment Ontario office. Sometimes these pre-apprenticeship programs are free.

Connie Lopac: Kerri, that is good to know about the possibility of free pre programs because I have students interested, but no funds to go to college.

Phil Hedges, SCWI Coordinator: Pre app programs are approved annually and don't usually appear in college calendars or on web sites. It is possible to contact Employment Ontario by phone to find out what is available and where

Kerri Hagerman: A journey person is an expert skilled trade worker who has completed the journey: 90% on the job, 10% theory and possibly an exam for certification.

Connie Lopac: Do some pre-apprenticeship programs have students complete level 2 a well.

Sonja Vandermeer: It's that opportunity to build their resume, get experiences, and become more marketable to employers

Kerri Hagerman: My understanding is that pre-apprenticeship is equivalent to a Level 1.

Phil Hedges, SCWI Coordinator: It's important to explore pre app programs...not all include level 1

Anita Webb: MLTSD info: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/prepare-apprenticeship>

Kerri Hagerman: Yes, just to be clear, a pre-apprenticeship program is not a Level 1, but may give the student the ability to write an exemption test to then be exempt from

taking the Level 1 and therefore able to be positioned to take Level 2.

Kerri Hagerman: Thanks for the link, Anita.

Anita Webb: A list of MLTSD-funded pre-app programs (free to participants) can be found here: <http://www.tcu.gov.on.ca/eng/eopg/programs/preapp.html>

Sonja Vandermeer: the curriculum for Level 1 in-school training is available on the College of Trades website -- interesting reading

Kerri Hagerman: To learn about the over 140 trades and skilled trades opportunities through OYAP, go to [www.oyap.com](http://www.oyap.com).

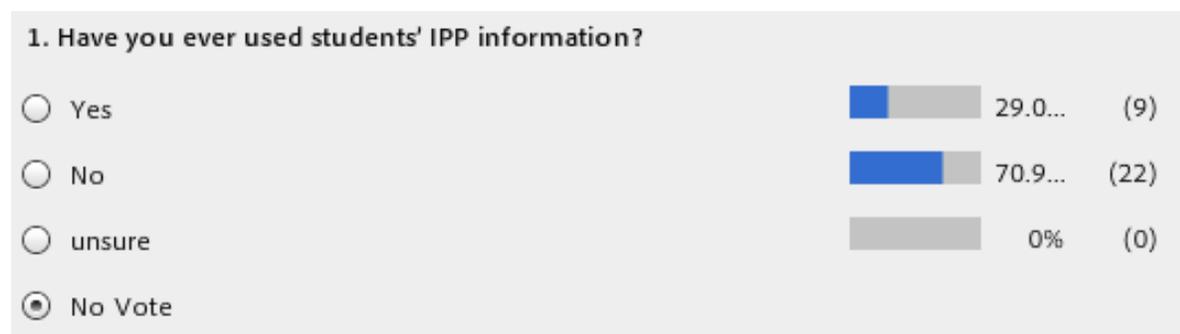
Connie Lopac: Ok I think I understand, level 1 is the highest for a high school student to achieve, but it is possible for a student to do a college pre-apprentice program that gives them a 2 year diploma and places them in level 3 after graduation.

Sonja Vandermeer: no, secondary school students can't do pre-apprentice programs -- great to do after graduation

Kerri Hagerman: The four sectors: transportation, industrial, service, construction

Anita Webb: <https://www.ontario.ca/page/skilled-trades>

## Polls



## 2. If so, how?

Type your answer here...



Broadcast Results

### Answers (5)

Identifying student cohort post-secondary interests (eg. SHSM planning)

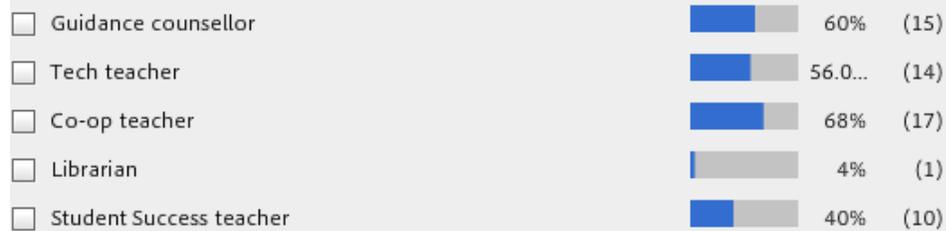
program planning

Research and reflection project

creating presentations/lessons with groups of students in Guidance lessons (Gr 7&8)

yes

## 3. Who can you connect with in your school?



## 4. Who do you connect with in your board:

