Post-School Survey: A Student and Family Guide

# What is the Post-School Survey?

* The survey is a phone call from your former school district.
* It gathers information about what you have been doing in the year after leaving high school.

# Why is this information important?

* It gives schools an opportunity to reconnect with you and see how you are doing.
* It helps schools know how they can better prepare students for the future.

# When and how will I be contacted?

* A former teacher, secretary, or other staff member call you between June 1 and November 1.
* It will take about 15 minutes.

# What kinds of questions will I be asked?

* Questions about work:
	+ Are you working? If so, where? How long?
	+ How many hours? How much do you get paid? Who do you work with?
* Questions about education and agency connections:
	+ Are you going to school? If so, where? How long?
	+ Have you contacted any agencies for support?

# How do I prepare for the survey?

* Provide your teacher with a reliable way to reach you next year (phone, email, text).
* Make sure you or someone in your family knows the following information:
	+ The number of hours you work at your job (or the last job you had).
	+ How much you earn (or earned) per hour.
	+ The name of your school or training program (if you are enrolled in one).
	+ The names of any agencies you have contacted after high school.

# What is done with my information?

* Your information is kept confidential.
* It is summarized into reports about the post-school outcomes of students throughout Washington.
* Your answers help schools learn how they can better prepare students for life after high school.

# Can I see the reports?

* A statewide post-school outcome report is published by the Center for Change in Transition Services every December. It can be found at www.seattleu.edu/ccts/post-school-outcomes.
* School district reports are also published in December. You can request them from your district.

If you have further questions about the Post-School Survey, please contact your school district.