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Future State Virtual Student Pipeline Plan
Project Overview

**Our task:** To highlight high-value opportunities and an implementation plan to enable execution of stronger and more deliberate partnerships with both regional and virtual high schools to support development of a robust student pipeline.

**Project Timeline**

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**OPPORTUNITY:** Create additional pathways into RBC

RBC seeks to establish additional pathways and partnerships to encourage a robust pipeline of diverse populations of Virginians, including strengthening existing partnerships and exploring new opportunities.

**TARGET AUDIENCES AND NEEDS**

The expansion of existing partnerships and creation of new pipelines aims to serve all student populations, specifically students ages 15-24, including dual enrollment students, those seeking the Transfer Virginia initiative, military personnel as well as student seeking educational flexibility.
Future-State Strawman: RBC in 2023

The graphic below illustrates a potential future state vision for well-defined pathways in and out of RBC, to be enabled by uniquely robust student services and advising for enrolled students.

PATHWAYS IN
- Virtual High School Partners
- Lab School Concept
- Dual Enrollment
- Traditional Partners

Engagement at RBC:
- Deliberate student pathway counseling
- Career advising
- High-touch student services
- Partnership advising

PATHWAYS OUT
- Selective 4-Years
- Regional, Public 4-Years
- Online / Hybrid Bachelor’s
- Direct to Industry

RBC’s mission: To prepare our students for a lifetime of endless potential
Environmental and Market Analysis

An overarching analysis of the existing online high school education landscape in Virginia is detailed below. RBC will need to agree on the ideal partnership enrollment mix to further analyze ongoing opportunity markets and partnership targets.

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<th>Virtual High Schools:</th>
<th>Existing Opportunity Markets</th>
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<td>Virtual Virginia Academy</td>
<td>K12 Private Academy (Stride)</td>
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<td>• Tuition-free program of several VA County public schools • Advanced Placement, world language, elective, and core courses offered • Parent Company</td>
<td>• Platform to reach international students interested in earning a U.S diploma • Field trips, extracurricular activities, community service, and clubs available</td>
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<td>• Estimated 18,000 students for 2021-2022</td>
<td>• Estimated 5,000-8,000 students enrolled for 2021-2022</td>
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*Exact virtual school enrollment numbers are not publicly available. Numbers listed above are estimates based on publicly available data. **GWU Online website names Stride, but no additional information.

Market Summary: Online HS

- The Virginia Department of Education has named virtual learning as an integral part of the state’s educational system.
Virtual High School Market Has Expanded

According to a May 2021 journal by the National Education Policy Center, virtual education enrollment in the United States has grown exponentially within the last decade, specifically in the high school landscape.

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**Figure 1. Enrollment Trends in Full-Time Virtual Schools**

**Figure 8. Enrollment by Grade Level for Virtual Schools and U.S., 2019-20**

Source: National Education Policy Council, 2021
Yet, Virtual Student Outcomes Have Not Matched Potential

Though enrollment of virtual schools has been on an upward trajectory, graduation rates have remained below the national average.

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<th>Virtual Schools</th>
<th>Number of Schools with Data</th>
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<th>Blended Learning Schools</th>
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<td>All Virtual Schools</td>
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<td>All Blended Schools</td>
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<td>Independent Virtual</td>
<td>191</td>
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<td>Nonprofit Virtual</td>
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<td>For-Profit Virtual</td>
<td>89</td>
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<td>For-Profit Blended</td>
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<td>K12 Inc.</td>
<td>(46)</td>
<td>(56.3%)</td>
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<td>(62.0%)</td>
<td>Success VLC</td>
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Source: National Education Policy Council, 2021

This raises the importance of non-instructional support staff to advise students throughout the process.
Environmental and Market Analysis

Over the next few years, demographic changes within the commutable hinterland to RBC will see a decline in the population of college-age students; however, opportunities still exist for achieving a greater percentage of the addressable market for on-campus students by promoting and investing in strengths.

Population by age within 60 miles of RBC

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<th>Age Cohort</th>
<th>2020 Population</th>
<th>2025 Population</th>
<th>Change</th>
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<td>15-19</td>
<td>134,709</td>
<td>134,654</td>
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<td>20-24</td>
<td>138,605</td>
<td>137,710</td>
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Strengths

RBC serves important audiences and has a strong track record of delivering high-quality education to historically underserved audiences. By leveraging those experiences, RBC will continue to focus on marginalized students, while also broadening the audiences and addressing student pipeline growth.

- **GEOGRAPHY**
  - Ability to provide a physical residential experience in a traditionally commuter area, central to VA
  - Proximity to several partner institutions

- **TRADITIONALLY UNDERSERVED**
  - Provide a sense of community
  - Clear and concise guidance
  - Strong career services and advising

- **VIRTUAL SCHOOL STUDENT**
  - Online Delivery
  - Multi-Modality (Synchronous, Asynchronous)

- **EXISTING PATHWAYS IN & OUT**
  - Dedicated faculty/staff to student success
  - Learner Mentors for specific guidance

- **JUNIOR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE**
  - Only residential junior college in VA
  - Opportunity for transitional support
  - Coursework/Work flexibility
  - Affordable options
Lab School Opportunity

The recent push for virtual education has brought additional legislation regarding the Lab School market in Virginia. They are designed to test and develop new educational models, incubate new ideas and allow teachers to train in a live classroom environment. RBC has begun the initial steps of conceiving an online or hybrid lab school.

DEGREE COMPLETERS
- Credit for Prior Learning and Experience
- Sense of Belonging

CAREER MOVERS
- Clear Professional Pathways
- Strong Career Services and Advising

GOALS OF A LABORATORY SCHOOL
The goals of a lab school is to provide an institution opportunities to conduct educational research, teaching education students, serve the community at large, and/or provide professional development opportunities for regional teachers in the area.

LAB SCHOOL STUDENT

CAREER ADVANCERS
- Quick, Affordable Options that Provide Additional Credentials
- Flexibility to Balance Coursework with Work

MILITARY MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES
- Special Access to Institutional Support and Dedicated Resources
- Variety of Options
- Military Discounts
Lab School Landscape in VA

The Virginia Board of Education recently established the College Partnership Laboratory School Committee to review applications and develop criteria for disbursements from the College Partnership Laboratory Fund.

**Current Landscape**

- Also known as, “Demonstration Schools,”
- The Governor has proposed investing $150 million over the biennium into the College Partnership Laboratory School Fund.
- There are currently no Lab Schools operating in the Commonwealth of Virginia.
- Principles of the Lab School mission align with the mission of The Virginia Plan for Higher Education.
- The Board of Education shall give “substantial preference to any application from a historically black college or university (HBCU) or any application to establish a lab school in an underserved community (as defined by their percentage of students eligible for free or reduced lunch)”.

**Internal Existing Capabilities**

- Richard Bland College is already situated for success according to several of these characteristics.
- The Lab School opportunity would provide important and needed funding to support current online operations and support future expansion of online partnerships.
- To respond successfully, Richard Bland will need to have clarity around the mission of the current virtual education options available at RBC as well as how a lab school would integrate and yet augment the services provided by the current online programs.

**Key Needs for a Successful Lab Schools**

- Clear mission and vision
- Defined curriculum path
- Alignment with university and faculty research
- Connection to campus programs
- Clear roles and responsibilities across partners
- Space for curriculum and student growth
- Innovation with clear direction
# Current Dual Enrollment Models at RBC

The current dual enrollment model from RBC includes three separate subgroups of programming. This does not include the recent partnership between RBC and HEAV (Homeschool Educators Association of Virginia) as well as Verto Education, the latter being under review by the College.

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| On-Campus High School College Program        | • HS students who have completed sophomore year with a 3.0 or higher GPA  
• HS students enroll in college courses on the Richard Bland College campus while earning high school and college credit | Student Success – Thom Addington                                    |
| Off-Campus Dual Enrollment Program           | • Qualified high school juniors or seniors  
• Credits for courses successfully completed may be used toward a degree at Richard Bland College or may be transferred to another college or university | Student Success – Thom Addington                                    |
| Middle College Program                       | • Partnership between Richard Bland College and area HS  
• On Campus: Petersburg City Public Schools & Sussex County Public Schools  
• HS Campus & Online: Hopewell High School  
• Allows students an opportunity to complete requirements for HS graduation while working toward an RBC degree concurrently. | Office of the Provost – Allison Spivey                              |

**OPPORTUNITY:** Create a more streamlined organizational structure regarding dual enrollment and modalities.
Needed Alignments and Investment in Infrastructure

An operational and organizational analysis was conducted with respect to the human capital, technology, and other considerations needed to effectively support realization of RBC’s online growth strategies, as visualized below.

Recruitment Funnel

Marketing

Enrollment Planning

Advisors

Faculty

Identify clarity on both virtual and lab school participants, including establishing departmental or unit “ownership” or accountability within the institution.

Establish communication between marketing and the identified departmental owner of the programs in order to create an efficient and effective marketing plan and accountability to that plan.

Create a 1-3-year enrollment plan focusing on coordinating an approach to the virtual student population, integrated with residential messaging, operational readiness, and marketing plans.

Institute a core group of non-teaching advisors to act as virtual school “conciègres” or online Learner Mentors. This role is dedicated to intentional student guidance and success, and will help shepherd online students through the process of application, registration, and persistence.

RBC can create and establish a unique process that yields the most efficient execution of virtual student programming.

Begin conversations around faculty workload and identifying a core group of “flex” faculty—those that teach both virtual students and in-person lectures—along with dedicated instructors for virtual classes.
Future Partnership Assessment Capability

RBC can formalize its capabilities around assessing future online partnerships via an objective matrix such as this one.

- **Low Operational Benefit, Low Mission Benefit**
  - Characteristics:
    - Little improvement to financial position
    - Little advancement in business operations
    - Minimal diversification of enrollment pipeline
    - Few mission enhancements
  - Example: Managed Services Arrangement

- **High Operational Benefit, High Mission Benefit**
  - Characteristics:
    - Enhanced financial position
    - Improved business operations
    - Diversified enrollment pipeline
    - Increased ability to serve target populations
  - Example: Merger with University System or Parent Organization; Full Acquisition (Branch Campus)

- **Low Operational Benefit, High Mission Benefit**
  - Characteristics:
    - Little improvement to financial position
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  - Example: Community College Alliance

- **High Operational Benefit, Low Mission Benefit**
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    - Minimal diversification of enrollment pipeline
    - Few mission enhancements
  - Example: Philanthropic Relationship
Analysis & Due Diligence

Upon identifying a potential alliance, the university should analyze the opportunity, develop the business case, and perform due diligence on strategic rationale and operational factors.

**Strategic & Market Rationale**

*Example Questions to Drive the Business Case and to Analyze During Due Diligence*

1. Does the opportunity align with the university’s strategic objectives?
2. What is the differentiated value proposition of an alliance to both institutions?
3. What are the most relevant workforce and educational needs in the primary catchment area of the newly envisioned strategic alliance and do other competitive providers address those needs?
4. How could each university in a strategic alliance deliver on the value proposition?

**Operational & Financial Factors**

*Example Areas to Examine During Due Diligence*

- Governance/Corporate Documents
- Real Property
- Accreditation and Licensing
- Financial Aid
- Financial and Accounting
- Tax Items
- Contractual Relationships
- Insurance
- Qualified and Nonqualified Benefit Plans
- Human Resources
- Litigation and Investigations
- Intellectual Property
- Legal & Risk Management Issues
- Physical and Information Technology Assets
- Marketing Materials
- Student Enrollment and Student Services
- Programs and Curriculum
Areas of Investment

In order to create a sustainable and more robust student pipeline, the creation of quality student achievement begins with a strong faculty and staff foundation. Cost considerations are mostly tied to student enrollment and faculty ratio.

Current Decisions

- Does RBC want to prioritize both virtual HS partnerships and Lab School opportunities?
- What is the value-add of either opportunity to RBC? Of both?
- How many dedicated staff members will assist in this undertaking? How many faculty and staff members does RBC need to hire?
Interconnected Opportunities

Sustainable online student pipeline growth begins with clarity around the dual enrollment programs you have now; allows room for new partnerships with candidate Virginia online secondary academies; and builds on this foundation for creating a hybrid Lab School - which in turn provides insight into the effectiveness of dual enrollment and the direction of further partnerships.
Infrastructure Revisited

The infrastructure needs identified below will be accomplished via an integrated roadmap of sequenced and simultaneous activities.

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- **RBC can create and establish a unique process that yields the most efficient execution of virtual student programming.**
RBC Partnership Roadmap

A proposed roadmap to potential partnerships includes a multi-dimensional view of RBC’s current state and immediate priorities to success, highlighting recommended tangible steps, as seen below.
**Implementation Plan**

The fundamentals of an efficient implementation plan include a holistic approach with targeted sub-categories of ownership.

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Recommendations

It is recommended that RBC pursue the four following areas of growth and development in order to establish an all-encompassing space to create and serve a robust pipeline of diverse populations of Virginians.

1. Invest: Lab School
   - Under the newly established College Partnership Laboratory School Committee, the investment of a Lab School at RBC not only works cohesively across the initiatives of the Commonwealth of Virginia, but also works directly to achieve an additional robust student pathway into the institution.

2. Invest: RBC Infrastructure
   - Success with all online endeavors with depend upon the ability to meet student demands "at the speed of Amazon", and particularly with respect to navigating student needs successfully throughout the system. Align marketing with operational planning so that campaigns may funnel into known cohorts. Create a concierge advisory cohort to help student through the onboarding steps and SAP.

3. Virtual Virginia Academy Partnership
   - As Virginia's premiere tuition-free virtual education option, investment in a partner relationship with Virtual Virginia can provide a dual-enrollment model of education for online high school students. This will enhance RBC's reach among virtual students, as well as expand the current dual enrollment model at RBC.

4. Mature the Model
   - Establish and develop a series of RBC-derived organizing principles surrounding online education and future partnerships. Additionally, evaluate current pedagogy of online offerings and make improvements over time to the catalog – creating a larger number of courses specifically designed for remote delivery.
GLOBAL STUDENT SUCCESS PROGRAM

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Executive Director
The value of pathways for a post-COVID generation
As the pandemic runs its course, traditional factors will start to influence student decisions once again.

Our own agent perception survey suggests that COVID-related influencing factors are decreasing in importance.

What are currently the most important factors influencing student choice of study destination? (Respondents must select exactly five)

% of respondents that chose each “important factor” – Round 4 (Sept 2021)

Source: Navitas Agent Perception Survey, Round 4 (September 2021, n = 1022)

Self assessment quiz

Q1: Are you still concerned about COVID-19?

- Yes, very much so 2 pts
- Yes, from time to time 1 pt
- Not really 0 pts
Generation COVID: Disrupted study may mean students need more support

Hundreds of millions of students faced school closures throughout the pandemic, with negative consequences for their readiness to university study

Total duration of school closures (Duration of FULL and PARTIAL school closures in weeks – Feb 2020 to Jan 2022)

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Source: UNESCO

Self assessment quiz

Q1: Did you have more than 50 weeks of school closures in the last two years?

- >50 weeks 2 pts
- <50 weeks 1 pt
- Hardly any 0 pts
Even while schools were open, the number that were absent sky-rocketed during the pandemic

Absenteeism in secondary schools increased significantly during the pandemic in the USA – what about other countries?

Number of chronically absent students in 8th grade to 12th grade (millions)

Self assessment quiz

Q2: When school was open or online, were there days when you just had to skip classes?

- More than I should have 2 pts
- Just a bit 1 pt
- Not at all 0 pts

Source: McKinsey survey of 16,370 parents across 50 states
The data is limited but the pandemic has had a negative effect on learning

The impact on learning amounts to several months of unfinished learning

Impact on average learning, grades 1 through 6 (months of learning - mathematics)

Self assessment quiz

Q3: Do you feel like you’ve had unfinished learning during the pandemic?

- Yes, for the last two years 2 pts
- Yes, for one year 1 pt
- Not at all 0 pts

Source: McKinsey, Curriculum Associates i-Ready assessment data
And its not just about learning: COVID-19 has taken a toll on mental health

Parents in the USA reported increases in mental health conditions and concerning behaviours in their children

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My child suffers from the following conditions (%)

My child exhibits the following behaviours (%)

Source: McKinsey survey of 16,370 parents across 50 states

Self assessment quiz

Q4: Do you feel like your mental health has been affected throughout the pandemic?

- Quite a lot: 2 pts
- Just a bit: 1 pt
- Not at all: 0 pts
What do to if you (or your child) did not achieve your full potential because of COVID-19?

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**Option 1:** Enter a university/course at your level

**Option 2:** Find a university that has lowered their requirements

**Option 3:** Choose a pathway that will get you back on track
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QUESTIONS?
Thank you
Closed Session