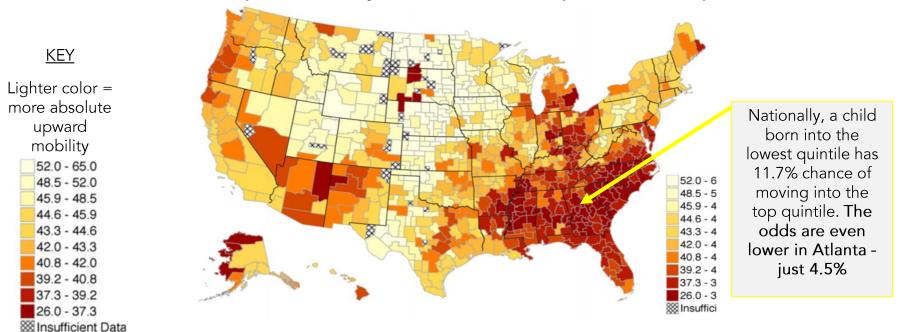


Achieve Atlanta Overview

Pathways to Adult Success National Dissimination Conference October 2019

Atlanta has one of the country's lowest rates of social mobility, with implications for equitable life outcomes

Absolute upward mobility: mean child rank for parents at 25th percentile



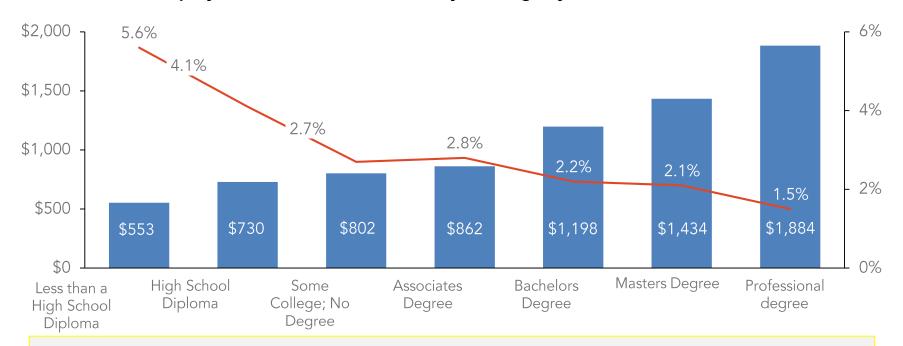
Low social mobility means that children born into families with lower income have little chance of achieving income level of higher quintiles as adults

Source: https://www.brookings.edu/blog/social-mobility-memos/2018/01/11/raj-chetty-in-14-charts-big-findings-on- opportunity-and-mobility-we-should-know/



Postsecondary degree attainment is an important driver of upward social mobility Unemployment rate Mean weekly earnings

Unemployment rate and mean weekly earnings by educational attainment¹



A college education dramatically increases likelihood of employment and income level; this is true for elite colleges, other 4-year institutions, and community colleges²

https://www.bls.gov/emp/chart-unemployment-earnings-education.html

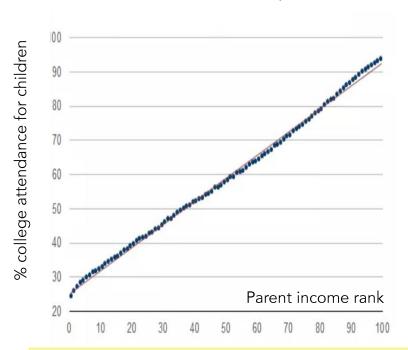
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Nationally, and in Atlanta, the chances of going to college are very strongly related to household income

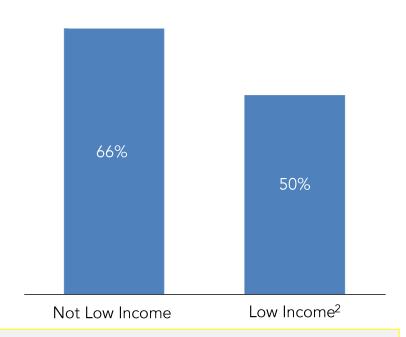


Likelihood of college attendance vs. parent income¹



In Atlanta

% of APS graduates seamlessly enrolling in college (2016 and 2017 cohorts)



This correlation creates a vicious cycle for social mobility. Unless the tie between family income and educational attainment is broken, upward social mobility, especially for our poorest families, is likely to remain out of reach



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 Direct certification for the National School Lunch Program



Achieve Atlanta: What We Do

Access

- Collective ownership of metrics and targets
- Advising support
- Systemwide initiatives

Afford

- Need-based college scholarship
 - √ \$5,000/yr for bachelor's programs
 - √ \$1,500/yr for associate's/technical programs

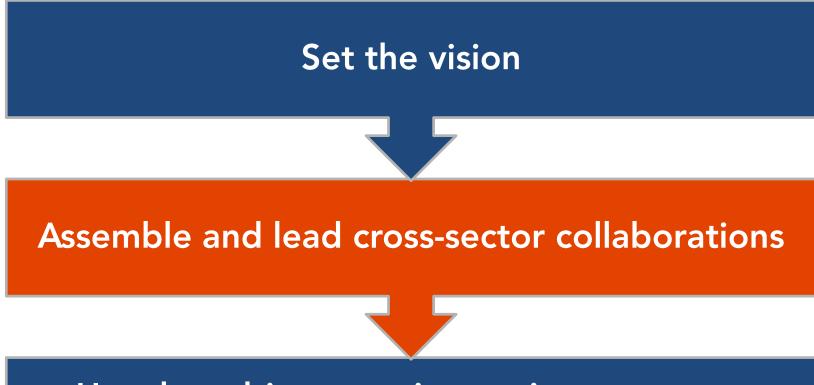
Earn

- Partnerships with post-secondary institutions and non-profits
- Peer support networks for students





Our Operating Model: Intentional Collaboration







Achieve Atlanta Partners





























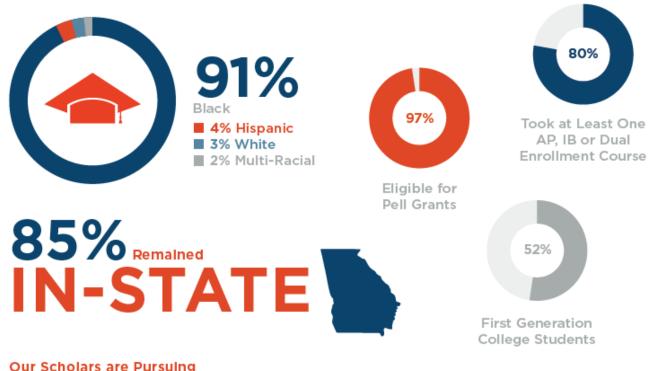






Our Scholars

Over three years, 2,235 Scholars have attended 209 colleges/universities across the country.



Our Scholars are Pursuing

76% Bachelor's Degree 21% Associate's Degree 3% Technical Certificate

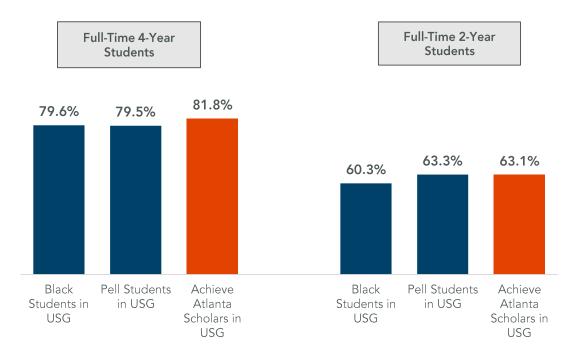


College Success Collaborative Outcomes

(Since 2015-2016)

2016 and 2017 Cohorts Year 2 Persistence Comparison with University System of Georgia (USG) Students

(72% of Scholars attend USG institutions)



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^{*}The University System of Georgia provided Achieve Atlanta with counts of Pell and Black students who enrolled full-time in 2016 and persisted to their second year at any USG institution. Pell grants are need-based federal aid for low-income students.

^{**}Institutions were categorized by predominant degree type, and only students enrolled in that degree program in their first fall term were counted.

Scholar Profile

Georgia State University. Achieve Atlanta gave me the foundation to succeed. I learned how to sign up for classes and how to get the individual support I needed. My academic performance granted me the ability to travel to the University of California San Diego to participate in their Summer Research Experience.

I AM AN ACHIEVE ATLANTA SCHOLAR.



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