

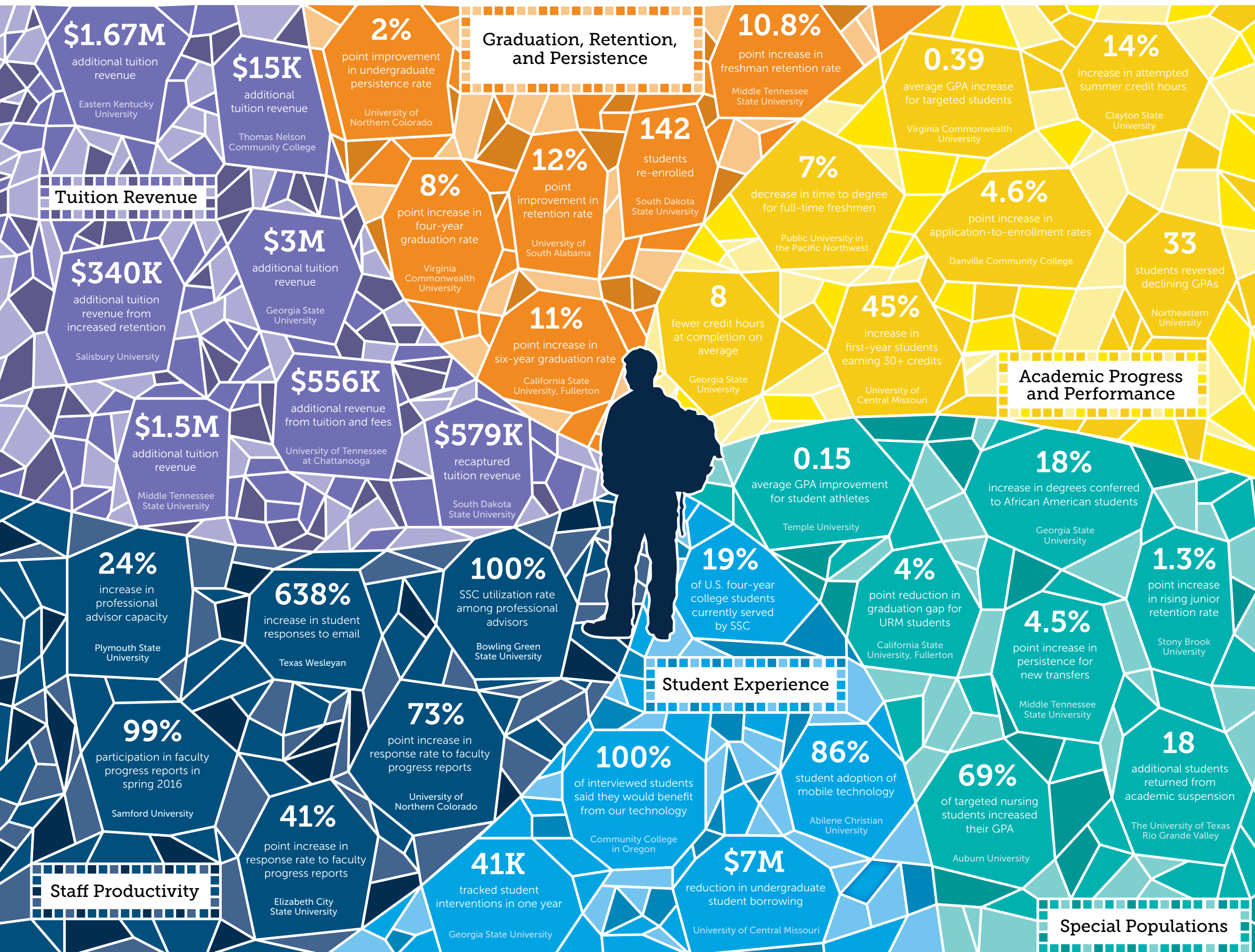
Redefining Student Success

How Institutions Are Achieving Breakthrough Results Across Six Categories of Impact

Each year brings new urgency to the student success challenge, as higher education's definition of "success" expands beyond first-year retention and graduation.

Just as each student follows their own unique path to success, every institution approaches and measures student success differently. Below we present six categories of student success "results"—from traditional metrics like persistence and graduation, to student experience and staff productivity. The metrics in each category are related and often intertwined, and they reflect important advancements in the landscape of student success.

Explore this mosaic for a sample of how hundreds of colleges and universities are working with EAB to achieve breakthrough results by focusing on student-centered innovations.



Tuition Revenue
This category refers to additional tuition revenue secured by helping more students return or stay enrolled. This metric is largely internal to the institution, but inflecting it is critical to justifying new and ongoing investments.

Graduation, Retention, and Persistence
This category encompasses the most traditional and publicly visible indicators of success—the percentage or number of students who successfully earn a degree or return to continue their progress toward a degree.

Academic Progress and Performance
To successfully graduate, students must move through a series of academic milestones. Many institutions have focused on improving metrics related to these milestones, like time-to-degree, GPA, and course performance.

Special Populations
Supporting special populations and closing the achievement gap are central to the mission of many institutions. This category includes outcomes for cohorts like under-represented minorities, student athletes, and upperclassmen.

Student Experience
While quantifying the student experience can be challenging, certain metrics—like utilization of campus services and student satisfaction—can help institutions define, assess, and deliver best-in-class support.

Staff Productivity
Productive and satisfied staff are critical to providing high-quality, comprehensive student support. To improve the quality of student care, many institutions have focused on increasing technology utilization and improving staff efficiency.