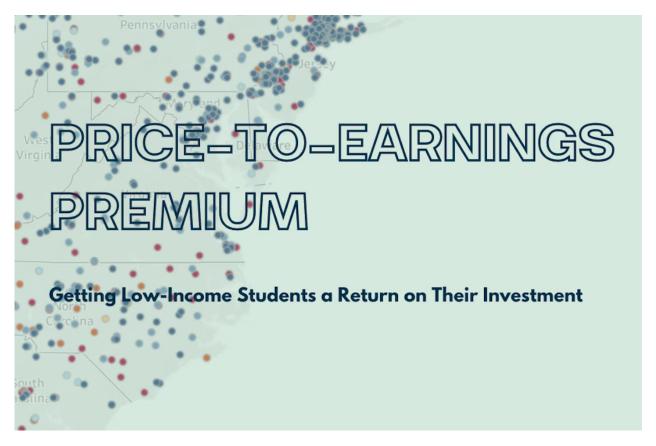


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Interactive Map of the Price-to-Earnings Premium for Low-Income Students





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costs.

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The <u>Price-to-Earnings Premium (PEP)</u> is a metric we developed to better determine the economic value that institutions of higher education provide their students. The PEP looks at the net price the average student pays out-of-pocket to obtain an academic credential relative to the additional amount they earn by attending that institution in the first place. If a student earns more than non-college goers, the additional annual income they obtain can be used to recoup their educational

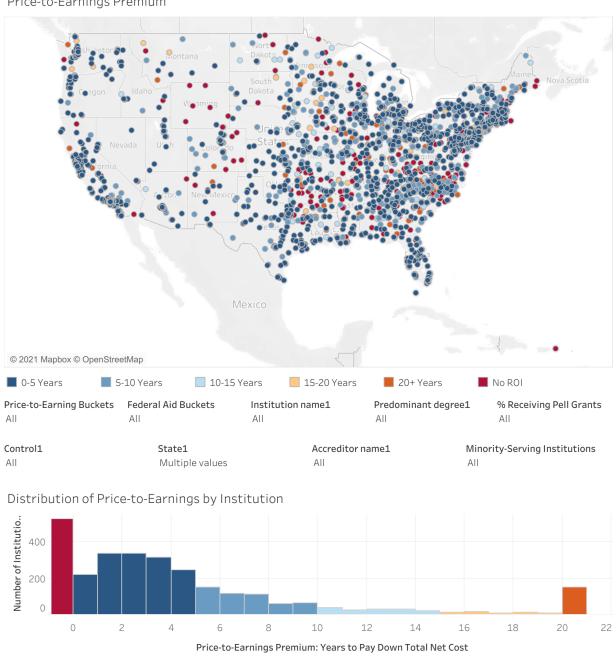
Our follow-up <u>report</u> digs into the outcomes of a critical population—low-income students—and identifies the PEP for this demographic at individual institutions of higher education.

Total Average Net Price / (Post-Enrollment Earnings – Typical Salary of a High School Graduate) = Number of Years to Recoup Net Cost

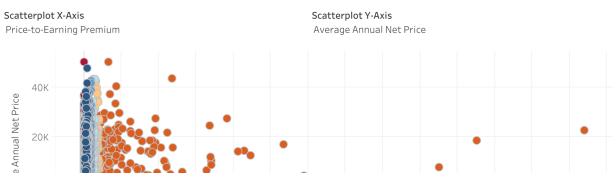
The interactive data visualization featured below identifies the time it takes low-income students to recoup their educational costs at institutions throughout the United States. You can set the criteria you're interested in, including the type of degree the institution predominately provides, the sector, and the state where the school is located.

Price-to-Earnings Premium: Years it Takes Low-Income Students to Recoup Their Higher Ed Investment

Price-to-Earnings Premium



Price-to-Earning Premium vs Average Annual Net Price





Institution Details

	Earnings Premium Beyon High School Graduate		Price-to-Earnings Premium
	\$0 \$100	0,000 \$0 \$100,000	0 200 400 600
William & Mary	\$47,979	\$3,988	0.1
Ventura College	\$8,134	\$646	0.1
Moorpark College	\$14,734	\$702	0.0
Stanford University	\$105,034	\$4,904	0.0
College of San Mateo	\$17,334	\$492	0.0
Frontier Community College	(\$2,442)	(\$59)	0.0
Wiregrass Georgia Technical College	(\$2,904)	(\$21)	0.0
University of the Virgin Islands		\$41,796	

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