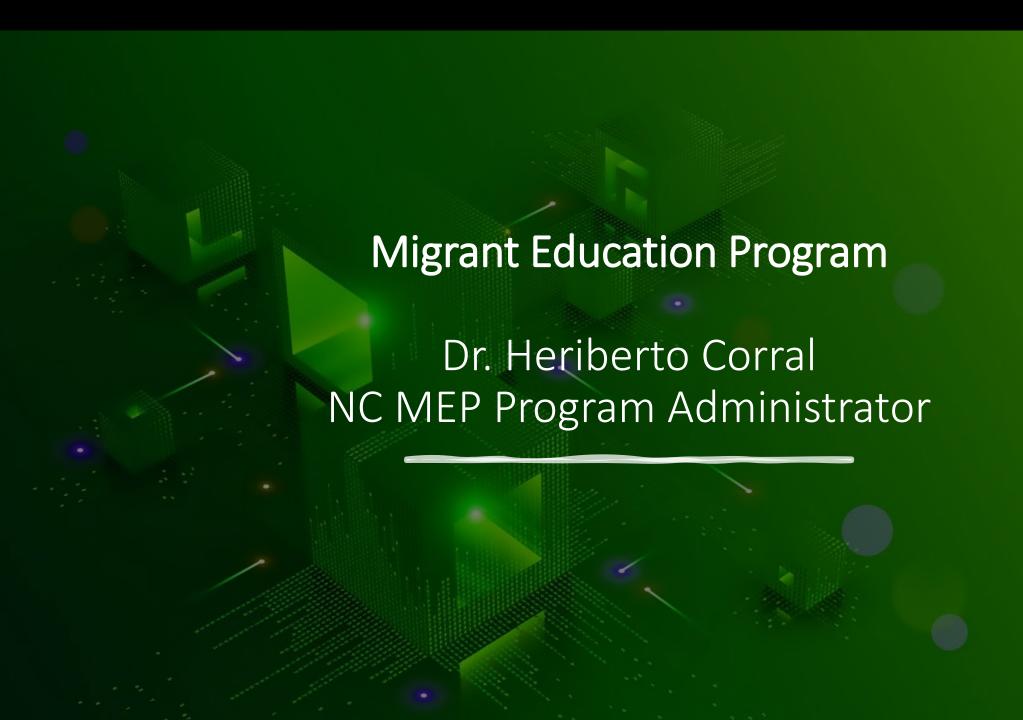
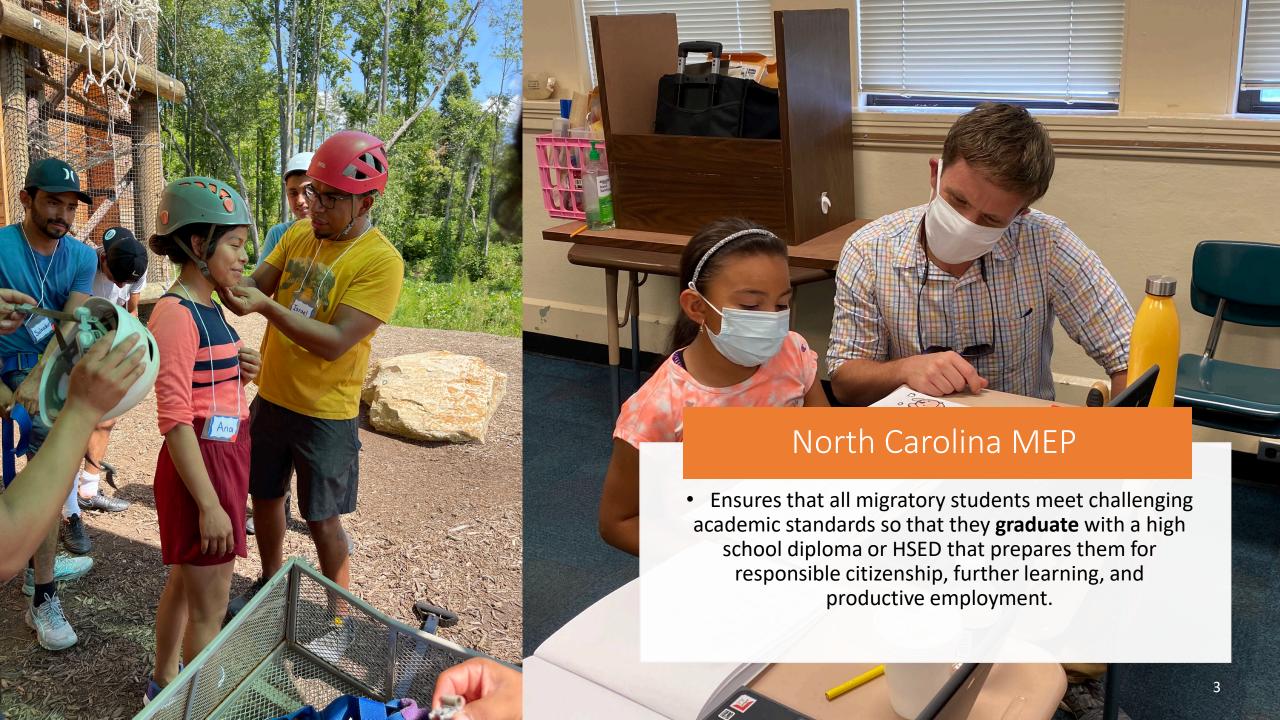
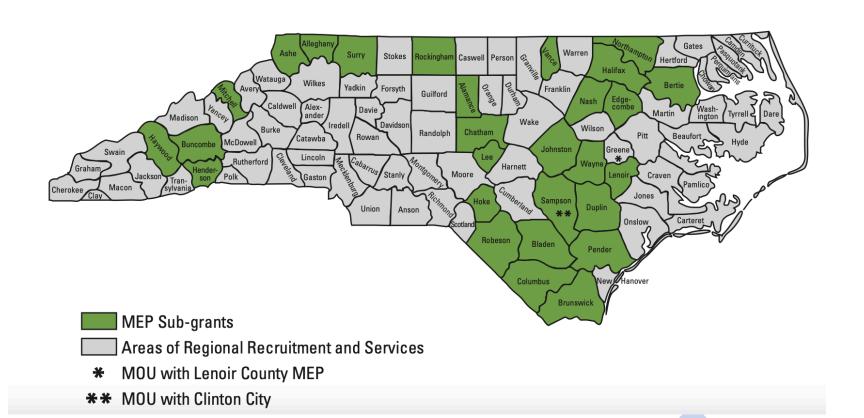
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& NCHEP: Let's Work Together!





MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Subgrantees



NC Migrant Education Program (MEP)

31 MEP sub grantees

- East 22 programs
- West 9 programs

Six Regional Recruiters

An average of 4.2K migratory students in three subgroups:

- Out of School = under 5 YO not in a Pre-K program
- K-12 = students enrolled in a PSU/Charter/Lab
- Out of School Youth = School age children not enrolled in a brick & mortar school

Some MEP Data

About 4,2K students in a migrant year

67% enrolled in K-12

42% are both MEP & EL

50% of migratory children graduated from HS

Elementary = 34%

Secondary = 33%





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Who are migratory children and youth?

- Age 3-21;
- Have not yet received a high school diploma or its equivalent;
- Have moved into a school district within the last 36 months;
- Whose parents, guardians, spouses, or selves have moved due to economic necessity and have
- Worked in agricultural production or fishing within the last 36 months
- Federal Program Handbook Page 73



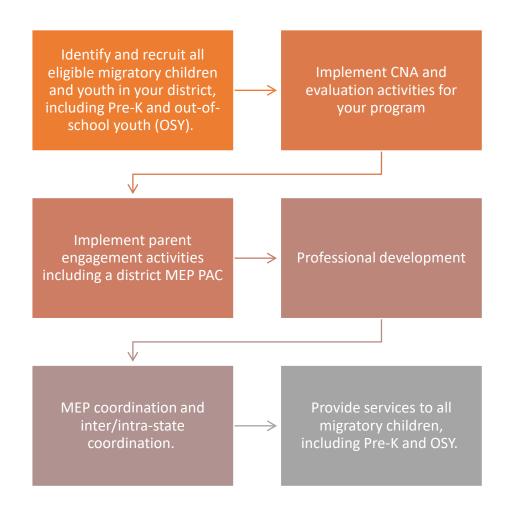


What We Do...

Supportive Services

- Transportation
- Pupil Services
- Guidance/Counseling
- Translation, interpretation, and Advocacy
- Material Support
- Internet Access
- At-Risk

What MEP-funded PSUs Need To Do to Support Migratory Children?

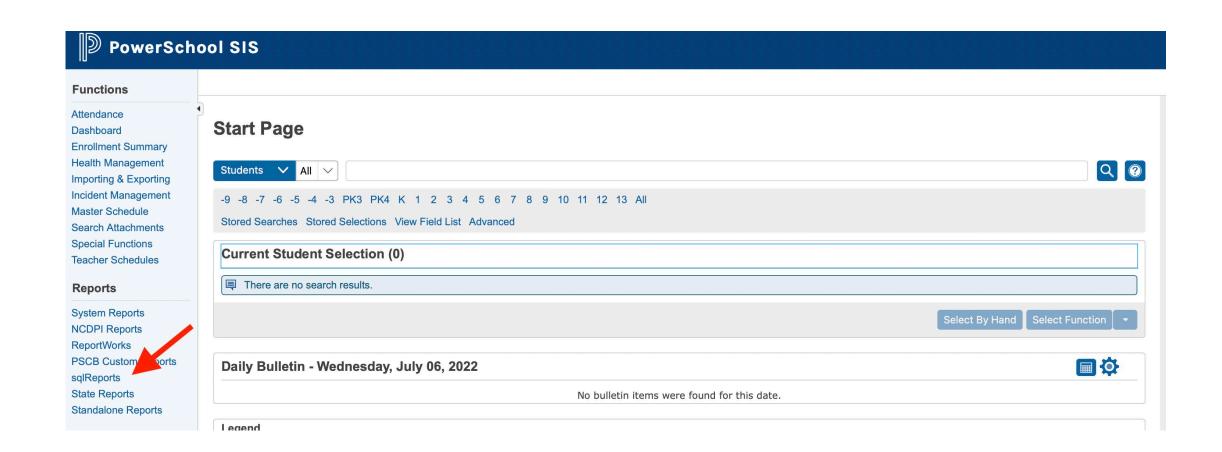




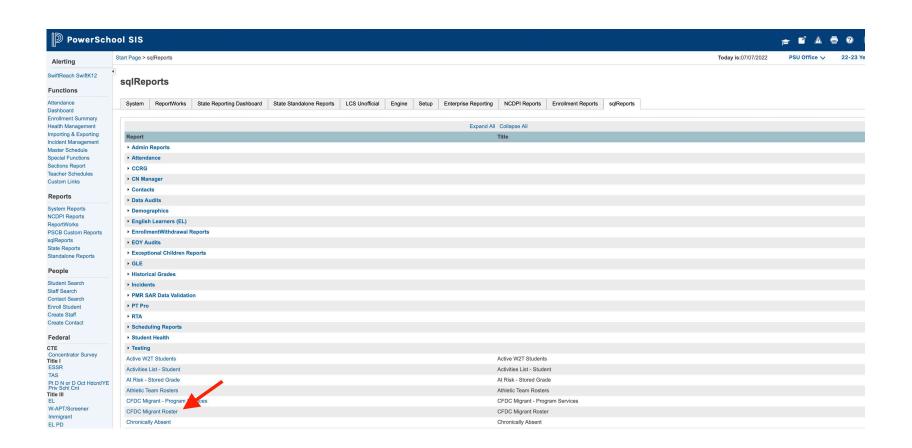
What all PSUs/Charters Need To Do to Support Migratory Children?

- Migrant children are eligible for Title I Part A services on the same basis as other children who are selected to receive services.
- "Regardless of whether a PSU receives migrant funds or not, the district and school comprehensive needs assessment should include the needs of identified migrant students to ensure that the needs of this highly mobile population are addressed along with other at-risk students within school plans for the schools they attend." (Federal Program Handbook Page 63)
- But how do you know who your migratory children are in your PSU and where do they go to school?

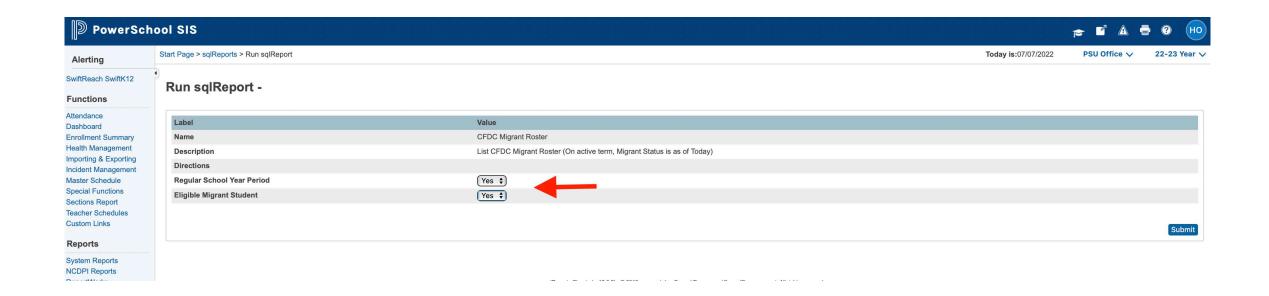
ALL identified migratory children are entered in PowerSchool



Useful PowerSchool Roster CFDC Migrant Roster



CFDC Migrant Roster – Cont.



CFDC Migrant Roster

Here Some Differences

NC MEP

- Operates under the Elementary
 & Secondary Education Act
- Serves migratory children
- Mobility: from PSU to PSU or state to state
- Eligibility ends when:
 - Graduate, move outside the PSU, stay for 36 months in same PSU

NC HEP

- Operates under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act
- Serves homeless children
- Mobility not a determined factor
- Eligibility ends at age 22, find permanent housing



Here Some Similarities Between NCMEP & NCHEP

BOTH PROGRAMS...

- Aim to support students who face unique challenges and barriers
- Provide a range of services: academic support, transportation assistance, nutrition
- Collaborate with PSUs and community organizations to identify and serve eligible students and their families
- Are federally funded
- Are designed to reduce barriers to education and ensure that students have access to the same opportunities as their peers
- Work with educators and other professionals to provide PD related to serving targeted students
- Serve students from birth through age 21

Why is it important to work together?

Because both programs...

- Serve similar/same student populations
- Provide similar services, and to avoid overlapping of services
- Use federal funds and they can maximize their resources to better serve their common populations
- Share information and resources to better identify and serve eligible students
- Work closely with a range of community partners, including schools, nonprofits, and government agencies
- Can strengthen their partnership and collaborate more effectively with similar organizations

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North Central

Sandhills

Northeast

Western

Southwest & Piedmont-Triac



So Let's Work Together, and...

Coordinate

- Coordinate outreach activities to ensure that they are aware of the resources available to them
- Coordinate transportation services when possible

Offer

• Offer joint PD, including cultural awareness topics, for all stakeholders who work with both populations

Share

• Share common data (according to guidelines) like enrollment, participation, services, etc.

Provide

- Provide mutual referral services for students and families who need the extra support
- Provide academic support

Combine

• Combine parent & family engagement activities where common topics are shared

Maintain

• Maintain open & constant communication between both programs