MINDSET CAREER PATH



Mindset Career Path is tailored specifically to help students rise above the crowd and showcase their individual talents.

Peter Wilson, English Teacher
Masconomet Regional School District

igh School students are often forced to settle for jobs that are uninspiring or demotivating because of their age or lack of interpersonal

skills. This causes students to become disengaged about school and/or their future. As a result, this leads to many students not applying to college, choosing the wrong college, or spending extra semesters (and money) because they are unclear on their career path.

Mindset Career Path alleviates uncertainty by helping students achieve clarity through exploring various career paths and personal interests. Students gain professional experience and develop a new set of skills they can highlight on a resume or college application.

Our customized training provides kids the transferable skills they need to be considered for newfound and previously unattainable job or internship opportunities.

"I can say with great confidence that I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for this program. Mark's distinct coaching style continuously challenges and pushes me to accomplish more than I ever thought I could have."

- Brandon Fong, University of Wisconsin Whitewater, Junior

Bring the Mindset Career Path program to your school or organization by contacting Mark Altman at 978-206-1535 maltman@mindsetgo.com

Career Exploration Student Benefits:

- Advocate for what you want and need
- Develop valuable connections and experience
- · Build confidence and expand skill set
- Learn how to show initiative at work
- Develop strong communication and collaboration skills
- Build habits that support dependability

Educators Celebrate When Kids:

- Discover a career path and reduce risk of college transfer, dropout, or a 5th year
- Fulfill their potential
- · Realize their strengths
- · Qualify for an internship doing what they love
- Learn responsibility and manage money

"Start exploring what you want to do when you're a freshman," says Mark Danaher, a career counselor at Newington High School. "High school students don't have to know the exact career they want but they should know how to explore careers and put time into investigating them."

