

Credentialing & Licensing

*Resource Recap
February 2020*

Resources to Support Licensing and Credentialing

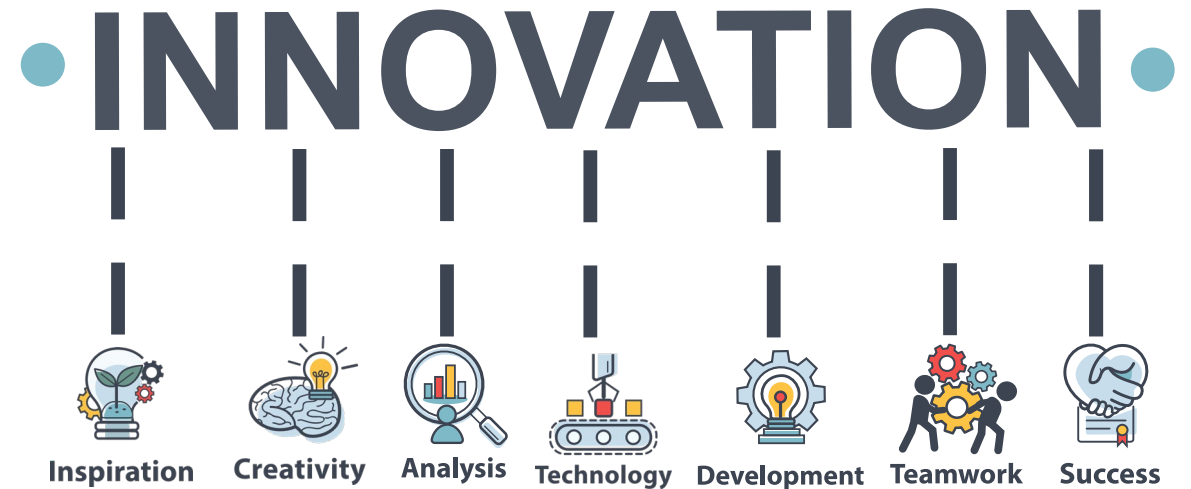


Many challenging and well-paying occupations do not require an associate or baccalaureate degree to show expertise or competence in a job. Instead, a credential in a particular field can be just as important as a traditional academic degree, or more so in some areas.



Credentialing and Licensing: Innovation in Action

- ✓ Building Better Degrees Using Industry Certifications
- ✓ Digital Credentials Initiative
- ✓ Military Spouse License Recognition Resources
- ✓ National Occupational Licensing Database
- ✓ Nurse Licensure Compact





Credentialing and Licensing: Products

- ✓ CareerOnestop License Finder
- ✓ Certification Crosswalk
- ✓ Competency Model Clearinghouse
- ✓ Skills Commons
- ✓ Stackable Credentials Toolkit





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THE AMERICAN
FUTURE OF
WORK
INITIATIVE

THE FUTURE OF WORK AND CITIES

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Future of Work



Digital Blindspot

Resources identified with The Future of Work theme will spotlight forces affecting work, the workforce, and the workplace.



The New Foundational Skills of the Digital Economy

Identifying the skills that will be needed in the digitally intensive economy of the future.



The Future of Work and Cities

Global survey focused on work related issues presented to 30,000 people across 50 cities and 18 countries.



2020 U.S. Innovation Scorecard

Ranking indicating how strongly a state supports innovation.

Collaborations



**Third Multi-State
Occupational Licensing
Learning Consortium
Meeting**



**Policy Brief on
Integrating SNAP E&T
into Career Pathway
Systems**



**U.S. Navy and
Credential Engine
Partnership**



**Educational Quality
through Innovative
Partnerships (EQUIP)**

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In 2018, there were more than 43 million people in the U.S. with a professional certification or license.

Source:
American Association of Community Colleges



The most common field in which adults are licensed or certified is health care.

Source:
National Center for Education Statistics

Source:
Credential Engine

The United States has at least 738,428 unique credentials across 17 separate subcategories.



Fewer than half of Americans ages 25-64 hold a credential beyond high school.

Source: Lumina Foundation



Look for next month's theme
**Resources to Support
Workforce Boards**

