The Georgia economy is experiencing a skills gap... of jobs in Georgia require skills training—more education than high school but less than a four-year degree.  
42% of Georgia workers are trained at this level.  
Career, technical and agricultural education (CTAE) programs can fill these gaps, particularly in Georgia’s key industries, like:
- automotive
- agribusiness
- electrical vehicle manufacturing
- logistics and supply chain  
Many students are already enrolled in CTAE in Georgia, developing technical, academic and employability skills and engaging in work-based experiences with industry partners. During the 2021-22 school year, Georgia had:

**695,063**
students enrolled in secondary CTAE

**82,695**
postsecondary CTAE participants

These youth and adult learners in CTAE programs are more engaged, graduate high school at higher rates, earn industry-recognized credentials, and have rewarding and family-sustaining careers.

**52,071**
postsecondary credentials earned by CTAE students in Georgia (2021-22)

More investment is needed to scale CTAE programs across Georgia to ensure that all learners, including historically underserved learners, have access to high-quality CTAE programs in high-skill, high-wage and in-demand career fields.  

**FY 23 Federal Perkins CTAE Funding for Georgia**

$51,304,640
Split Equally Among Secondary and Postsecondary Systems

CTAE: Good for Students, Good for Business, Good for Communities!