

Latino

Youth Summit 2012

A Ten-Year Look Back





Year-by-Year Snapshot

Year	Theme	Participants	Keynote	Location
2003	Opening Doors & Windows	60	NA	Shelton
2004	Imagine... Realizing Your Dreams	168	Ricardo Sanchez, Dir WA State Latino Ed. Achievement Project	Centralia College
2005	Designing my Destiny	285	Leticia Mendez, Hispanic Women's Network	South Puget Sound Community College.
2006	Steps to Success	300	Rosalinda Guillen, CEO Community to Community Dev't Projects	St. Martin's University (then College)
2007	Owning My Future	450	Richard Santana, Speaker Homeboy Goes to Harvard	Centralia College
2008	Yesterday. Today. What about Tomorrow?	500	Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch US Army Lt. Colonel	South Puget Sound Community College
2009	Different Paths... Same Dream	500	Guillermo Lopez, Speaker Homeboy Goes to Harvard	St. Martin's University
2010	My Actions, My Community, My Future	514	Our Voices panel	The Evergreen State College – Canceled
2011	Latinos @ The Summit	512	Living Voices, <i>La Causa</i>	Centralia College
2012	DREAMers... Change the World	515	Sean Arce, former Director Mexican American Studies, Tucson Unified School District	The Evergreen State College





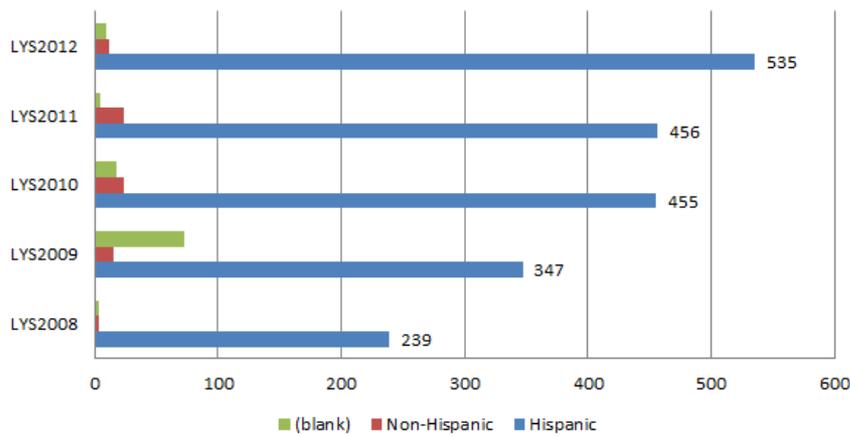
Year-by-Year Highlights

- 2003-First Latino Youth Summit
- 2004-Added (three) workshops to format
- 2005-Increased to 13 workshops, English and Spanish offerings, main themes of careers, college, health
- 2006-Added Noon program, increased to 52 workshops, English, Spanish and bilingual, first “professionally designed” poster art
- 2007-Reduced workshops to 21, English only with interpreting equipment
- 2008-Noon Mariachi program, 36 workshops, campus tours, Intel participates
- 2009-29 workshops, workshop evaluations, first time surveying students, Netbook donations, online registrations added
- 2010-29 workshops planned, panel of Latino college students planned, only Summit canceled (severe weather)
- 2011-34 workshops, Netbook drawing, pre- and post-survey
- 2012-*Precious Knowledge* and morning table discussions, USB drive bracelets, CEC for attending educators, pre- and post-survey

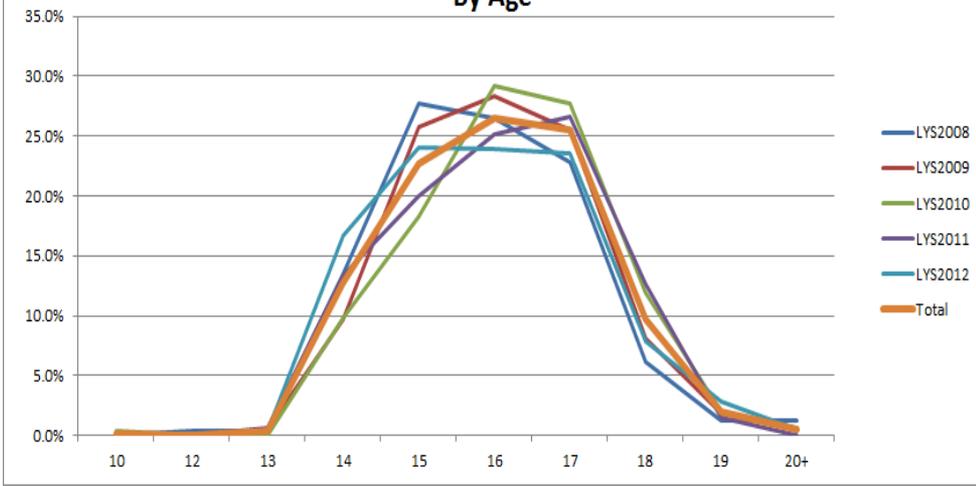
Year-by-Year by the Numbers



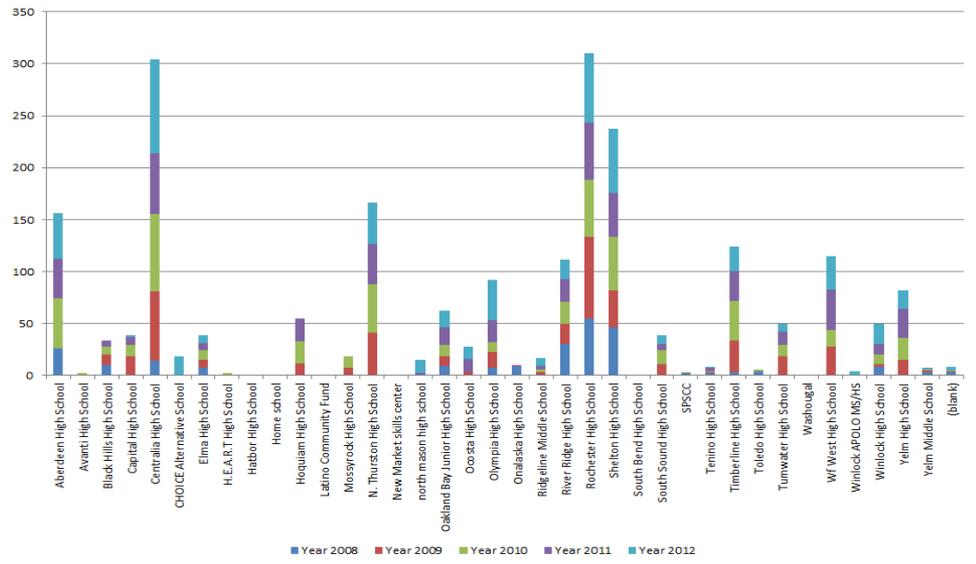
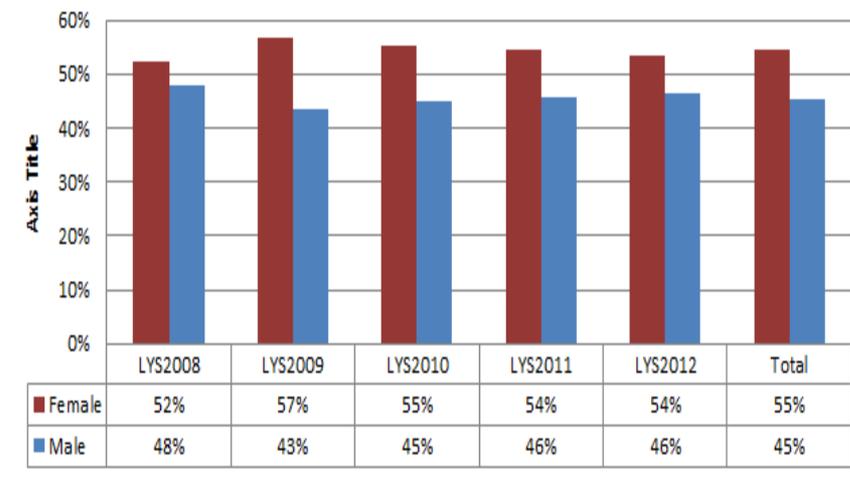
Ethnicity



By Age



By Gender



Summary of Latino Youth Summit Report:
2012 and a Ten-Year Look Back





Conclusions

- Significant increase in both participants and schools
 - From 60 to 500+ participants annually
 - From a handful of schools to ~35
- Multiple program formats used and proved
 - We understand the minimum and average workshop offerings needed
 - We understand program components of keynotes, noon program, exhibitors, lunches, campuses
 - We have established main underlying themes of careers, education, healthy lifestyles
- The Summit is a valuable resource for five rural county Latino youth
 - We see an increase in interest each year
 - In their own words, the Summit has inspired youth in multiple ways
 - The program we provide is helping form life choices