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Advanced opportunities allow students to individualize their high school learning plan to get a good start to their future. These options include dual credit, workforce training, certification exams, advanced placement and international bachelor's programs. The Advanced Opportunities program can provide funding for students who want to take advanced courses while attending an Idaho public school in grades 7-12. Students interested in pursuing advanced opportunities may be overwhelmed by the application process and terminology at the college level. Here are some helpful tips for success: Meet the School/College Advisor and The Career Advisor The school district will have advanced opportunities available locally. By meeting with a counsellor, students can learn more about individual professional development and school planning. Developing a Learning Plan It is essential to develop a plan to take advantage of advanced opportunities effectively. A learning plan should include the high school courses required to graduate and could include courses such as dual credit, workforce training or other advanced courses. It should be a fluid document because long-term goals are likely to change. Thoughtful and intentional planning will help ensure that the credits earned will apply to the certificate or diploma. Contact Idaho colleges and universities to help you plan the transition from high school to college. Reach out to dual credit bureaus across the state to learn more about the options available to high school students. Don't feel limited to only local college, as many colleges/universities have both online and satellite campuses. Create an Advanced Opportunities account By creating an account, a student will be able to track where the funds are, request payment for courses and exams, and view the status of payments. Accounts must be activated by their school before funds are allocated. Students should consult with their local school district to learn more about the local application process for advanced opportunities funding. Advanced Opportunities The Advanced Opportunities program provides every student attending an Idaho public school with an allowance of \$4,125 to use for advanced opportunities in grades 7 to 12. Funds can be used for a variety of offers: Overload course An overloaded course is a high school course that is taken beyond the school day student. These courses are offered online, during the summer and before/after school. In the event that the student incurs a cost for such courses, the Advanced Opportunities program can pay up to \$225 for the cost of the course. Overload courses must be beyond the full load of the course (minimum of 12 credits) offered by the student's local school. Double credits Dual credit are courses taken by students who are transcribed on their high school and middle school transcripts. The Advanced Opportunities program can pay up to \$75 per credit. Double credit courses can be taken online, by virtual conference or, in some cases, students can go directly to the college or university campus. More information about Idaho's specific colleges and universities can be found in the Links tab below. Exams Students can use Advanced Opportunities funds to pay for a variety of college or career technical exams. These include Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB), College Examination Program (CLEP) or Vocational and Technical Training (CTE) exams. Students in workforce training can use advanced opportunities funds to pay for regionally approved workforce training courses at an Idaho public college in their area. Up to \$500 per semester or \$1,000 per year can be used for these courses. Check out approved workforce training courses for details. Challenging Courses Many school districts offer students the opportunity to challenge courses to be credited. In most cases, this means that a student would ask to challenge a course by passing an exam. If the student reaches the master's level established by the local school board for a given set of standards, the school may grant the student a high school credit without requiring the student to take the course. Contact your local school district for a list of courses that qualify for the challenges of advanced opportunities. Graduate scholarships are available to high school students who graduate at least one year earlier. These scholarships are equal to 35% of the average daily attendance (ADA) for a given school year. This equates to about \$1,800. Scholarships can be used in public post-secondary institutions in Idaho. The amount awarded will double for students who graduate two years earlier and triple for students who graduate three years earlier. If a student chooses not to attend a college or university immediately after high school, he or she will have to apply within two years of graduating from high school to use the scholarship before it expires. The Advanced Opportunity Support Team provides local and individualized assistance to school and district staff. Deadlines for the deadline for the portal's term window window Window submission limit Spring 2020 January 6-February 21, 2021 May 8, 2021, 2020 May 15, 2020 May 22, 2020 (exams) Summer 2020 May 4 - June 26, 2020 August 7, 2020 August 14, 2020 Autumn 2020 Trimester August 1 August 24 -25 September 2020 6 November, 2020 November 13 November 2020 Spring 2021 Trimester 2 Trimester 3 Nov 16 - March 19, 2021 April 30, 2021 May 5, 2021 May 21, 2021 (exams) - Student Access Window may vary by district , please contact your school or district office for local dates. Student Application Portal Administrative Access Portal HIGHLIGHTS Getting Started Advanced Advanced helps students earn college credit during high school and achieve their career goals. Many students set goals to complete an associate degree, basic general education courses or certain courses for a career path before completing high school. For this reason, successful planning requires students to review college catalogues, understand vocational training requirements, and ensure that the courses students will take will apply to the credentials or diplomas students hope to obtain. Contact the School Counsellor/Career Counsellor (Designee Advanced Opportunities) for more information. Students and parents must sign the Advanced Opportunity Participation Form before they are eligible for government funding. This form should be turned into the Advanced Opportunities School District Designee (please don't send this to the State Department of Education). There are risks in taking advanced courses. The form outlines some of the potential risks to ensure that students and parents are aware of the course before entering the course. An important consideration is that the student's grade will be recorded on the high school student's transcript if the state pays for the course, regardless of the outcome of the course. Students and parents should also contact their Advanced Opportunities designee school district to learn about school district policies and timelines for program participation and enrollment in the State Advanced Opportunities funding portal. Please give the form to the Advanced Opportunities designee student. Please do not send it to the State Department of Education. Completion of an associate degree or general education course framework can help in many ways: Many Idaho colleges have specific pathways and transfer agreements for those who transfer with such completions. Students who meet the Requirement for Associate Diploma in Arts and Sciences or The Gem Framework at a regionally accredited Idaho Public College will be considered to meet the basic requirements of general education when transferring to another Idaho Public College/University and will not be required to meet other general education requirements once enrolled. Achieving such results can significantly reduce the overall costs of obtaining continuing education. Most of the courses taken for dual credit will be transferred seamlessly to other colleges of but it is ultimately at the discretion of the host college. More information on portability between Idaho colleges can be found on the Idaho Course Transfer website. Idaho institutions have courses approved by the General Education Matrix (GEM) that tend to be transferred with the utmost flexibility. If a student is not particularly sure of the major they hope to pursue, GEM-stamped courses are highly recommended. If a student is considering attending a private or out-of-state school, it is advisable to contact the school Idaho post-secondary credits will be accepted. Each institution will have transfer guides and articulation agreements that can help with this. Meeting a high school counselor and/or university/career counselor is the best place to start. Each student at a public school has a counsellor at the school who is trained to provide support in this area. In addition, students who use Advanced Opportunities funds for more than 15 dual credits should receive advice on how the credits will translate into their post-secondary goals. Student Application Portal - How to Register To use advanced opportunity funds, applications must be made through the student's local school district. Students and parents will be asked to fill out a participation form that will be kept at their school. Depending on local processes, the student may need to apply for funding for specific courses/exams through their Advanced Opportunities account, or the Advanced Opportunities designee will apply on their behalf. Check out your school's Advanced Opportunities designee to learn more about local deadlines and procedures. When applying for Advanced Opportunities funds, please note that this does not take the place of college enrollment for dual credit. Each college/university has an admission and course registration process for its institution. The demand for college courses is different from the request for funds under the Advanced Opportunities program. The following is the general process: Complete the dual credit application: This information provides the details needed to enrol in the courses and ensures that the criteria for enrolling in dual credit courses are met. Full course registration: This registration is the actual selection of courses. If necessary, complete the IDLA app: When you take an online dual credit course through the Idaho Digital Learning Alliance, you will need to work with the IDLA site coordinator at the school to get you signed. The processes, deadlines and requirements for college courses differ from college to college and from university to university. It is important to be aware of the requirements for the college you choose to attend. Please visit the Links tab to view the college and university dual credit web pages. Advanced Opportunities Programs Advanced Opportunities (AO) includes many different types of courses, including college courses for career and technical education (CTE) and academic education that get credit for high school, approved courses of training approved labor and apprenticeships, and high school courses outside the full credit load of students. AO career and technical education information can pay for overworked courses, which are high school courses that must be transcribed on a high school transcript, taken beyond a full credit charge, must be offered by the organization that accredits Idaho public schools, and must be taught by an Idaho Idaho teacher with the appropriate credentials in high school. A full credit charge means at least 12 credits per school year for grades 7 to 12. Overload is measured in the term for which the student is enrolled. Summer is generally considered an overload, as classes are generally not expected of a student. Some circumstances may vary depending on the school. Funding for advanced opportunities is limited to exams and courses, as well as laboratory fees, transcription of technical skills credit and textbooks are currently prohibited. Many school districts and school providers have resources to help with these costs. Depending on the course and type, there may be additional costs that are not met with funding from the Advanced Outlook program. For example, costs may include: textbooks, transportation, tools, supplies and transcription fees. The law governing these programs explicitly states that these funds are available to students attending an Idaho public school. In many cases, students in home and private schools choose to enrol and participate in public school activities as well as home or private school classes. Many families in home or private schools have chosen to mix and match the course path so that their student includes at least one of these courses, making these funds accessible. Please note that local registration policies will apply and vary from district to district. If a student does not earn credit or successfully complete a course for which the department has paid a refund, the student must pay and earn a credit or complete a (1) course before the State Department of Education can pay for further reimbursements for the student. Contact the student's Advanced Opportunities designee to find out what's next. If a student performs an inadequate examination for which the State Department of Education has paid a refund, the public school must determine whether the student must pay and pass the exam in order to continue receiving public funds. An insufficient score is determined by the school district. Repeated courses or exams and patches are not eligible for funding through the program. Repeated courses are usually determined by the curriculum and may include similar or similar conventions or titles. Remedial courses are courses designed for students who need additional support to succeed in bridge courses in mathematics or English and must be complete before a be able to enrol in college-level work. Remedial courses are usually counted below 100. Ranking policies vary by school district and provider. A student can enrol in a high school credit, post-secondary credit or dual credit course. If a college course is paid for by Advanced Opportunities, a double credit is required, which means that the transcript of the high school is required. In cases where a student is for dual credit, the student will likely receive a secondary and post-secondary grade. Students are responsible for providing the grades and other information necessary to receive a secondary credit for a post-secondary course, if desired. In many circumstances, a student's post-secondary institution will automatically share the information with the high school in order to obtain a high school credit. A first graduate is determined by the school district exit code and the college's registration verification. A student must apply within two years of graduation and attend a public college in Idaho through the Student Advanced Opportunity Account. The annual scholarships will be paid in one (1) payment during the first semester in which the student is enrolled, regardless of the number of years before the student's graduate studies. Proof of enrollment at a public college or university in Idaho is obtained through the Advanced Opportunities portal before any scholarship payment. The State Department of Education will be responsible for making payments to Idaho public colleges and universities attended by eligible students. Payments will be made no later than June 15 for the summer semester, August 30 for the fall semester and January 30 for the spring semester. Here are the deadlines for the review of the scholarship submission during the corresponding semester: Summer semester: Request submitted before the fall semester of June 1: Application submitted before August 1st Spring semester: Application submitted before January 1