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Introduction

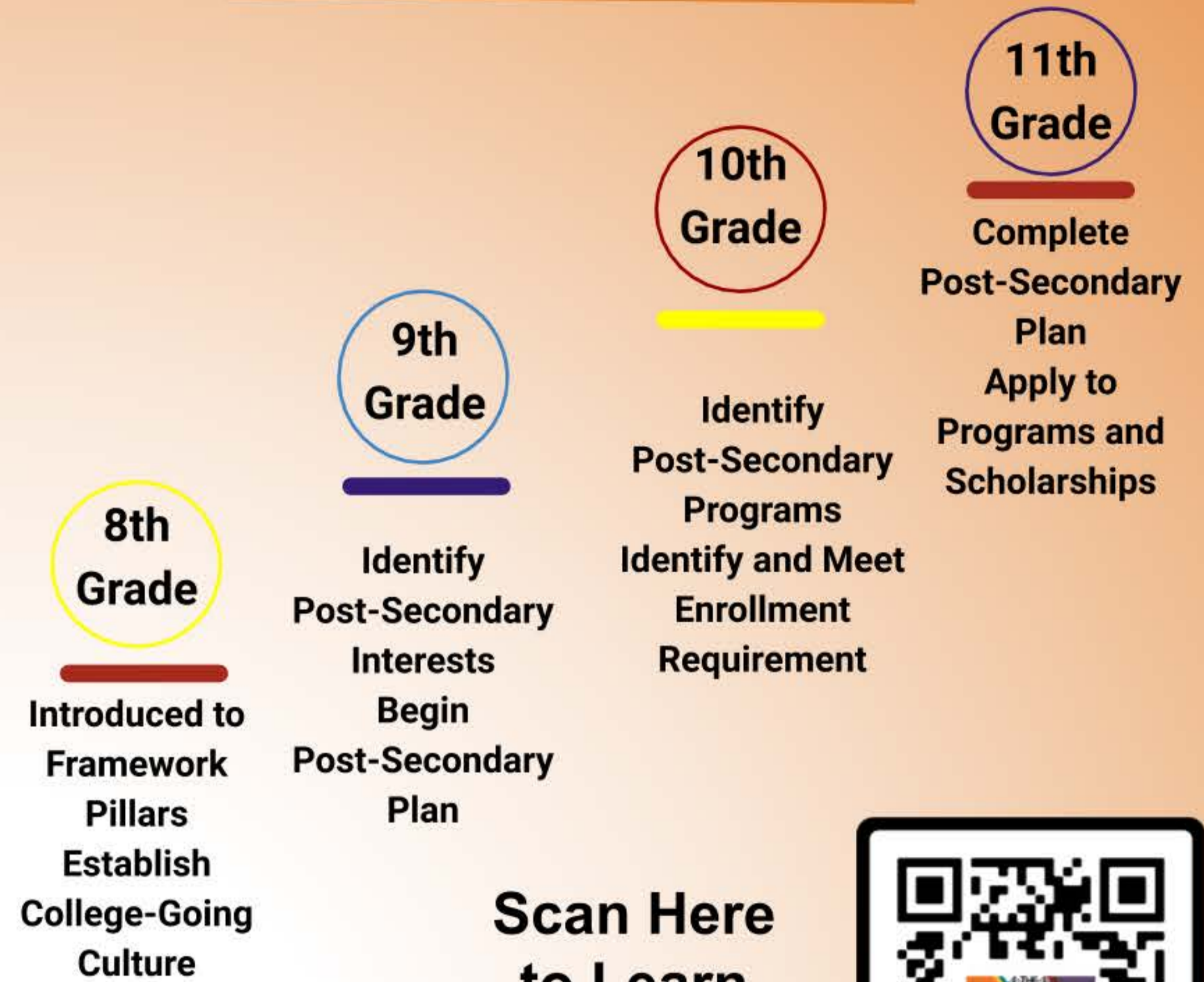
First-generation and low-income students often face many barriers that prevent them from attaining a post-secondary education. Lack of access to resources and educational programming has created an achievement gap amongst students. Low-income, African American and Latino students may not come to school with the tools required to navigate high school and prepare for college (Vega, Moore, & Miranda, 2015). Furthermore, many school systems have academic support systems for “gifted” students, but often spend far less time and focus on the academic success of students from the general population. In addition, many talented and high-potential students do not participate in special programs due to test-anxiety caused by social pressures, space insufficiency, trauma or other conditions.

The GAP Project

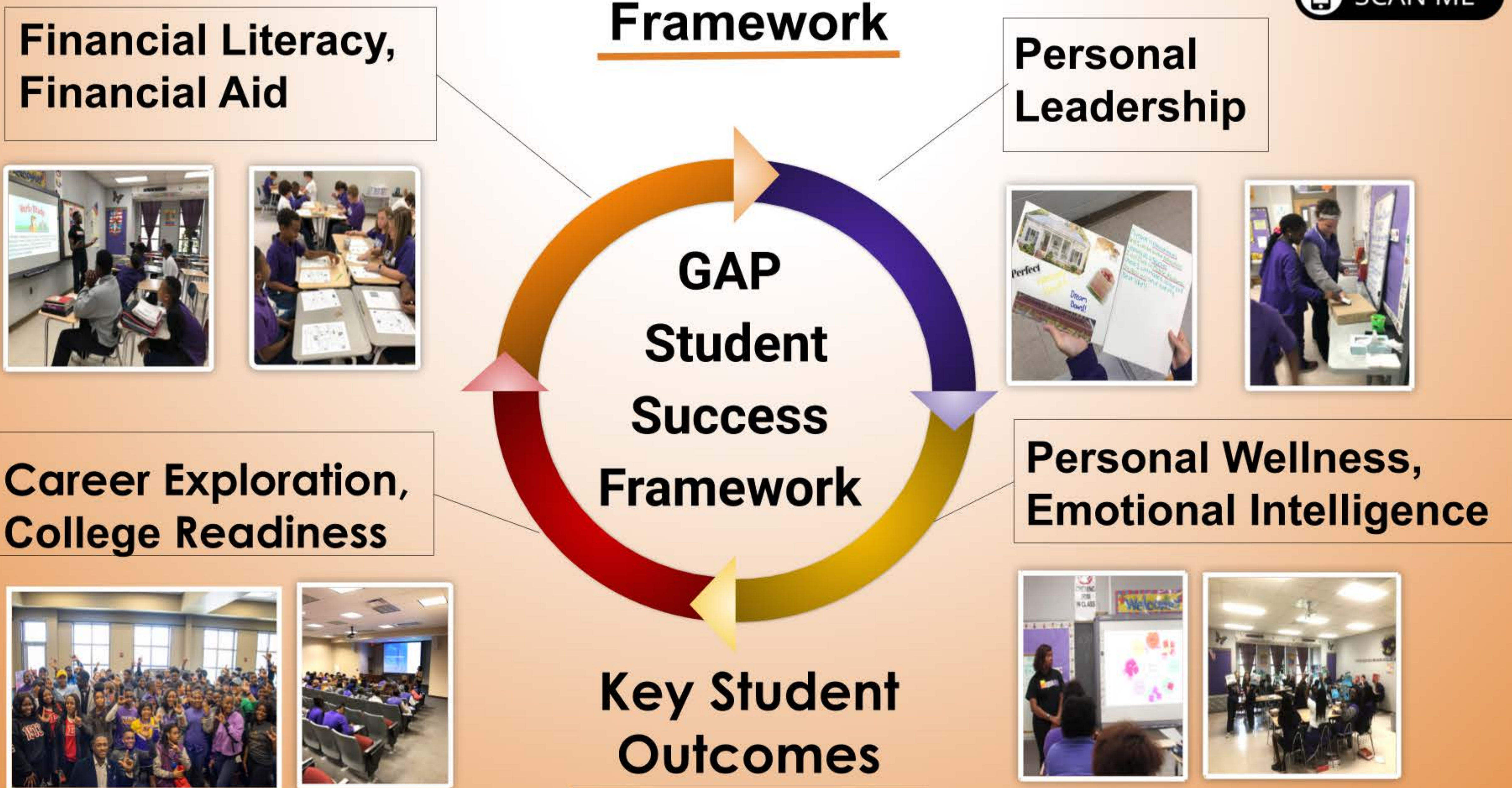
The GAP Project is an academic success program that partners with colleges and public K-12 schools to deliver a co-curricular, technology-integrated learning experiences to every student in a cohort.

Understanding why some of our most talented students fail to achieve at high levels or enter specific fields can yield large benefits to society (Subotnik, Olszewski-Kubilius, Worrell, 2011). This program investigates the effects of implementing a co-curricular success framework into K-12 curricula and accesses students’ perceptions and aspirations.

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