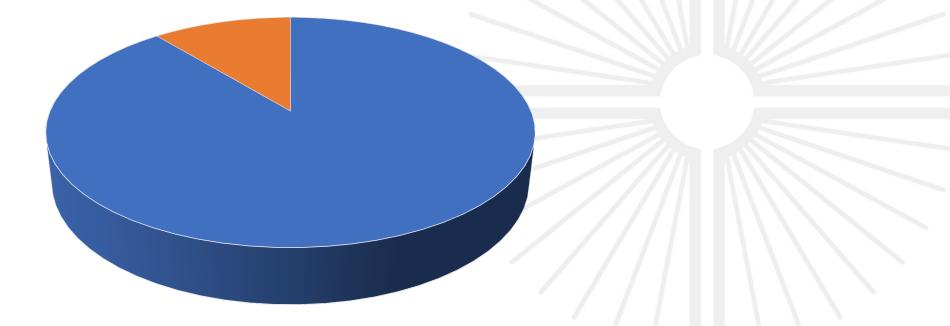






4 65 of 73 California Community College Districts have participated in DEI Townhalls



Districts Represented at All 5 Townhalls

El Camino

Gavilan

Glendale

Grossmont-Cuyamaca

Kern

Los Angeles

Los Rios

Ohlone

Palomar

Pasadena

Rancho Santiago

Redwoods

San Joaquin Delta

State Center

Ventura

West Hills

West Valley-Mission

Districts Represented at 4 Townhalls

Allan Hancock

Chabot-Las Positas

Citrus

Compton

Marin

Monterey Peninsula

Mt. San Antonio

Peralta

Rio Hondo

Riverside

San José-Evergreen

San Luis Obispo

Santa Monica

Victor Valley

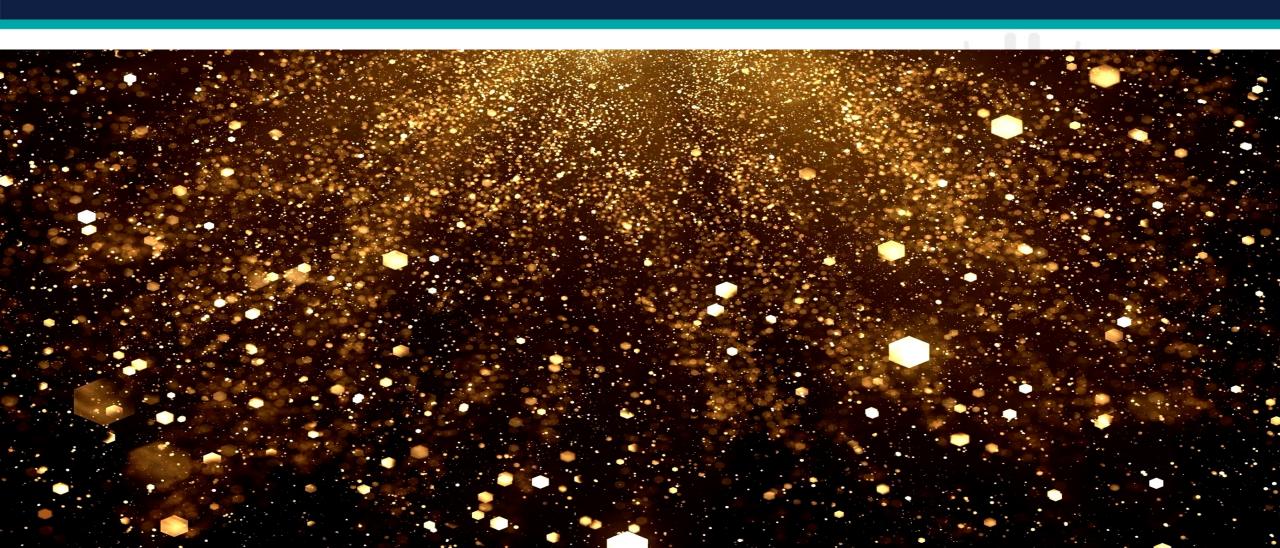
Yuba-Woodland

Welcome to Our Washington State DEI Colleagues

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CONGRATULATIONS DEI CHAMPIONS!





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CCCT Board President



Program

- Overview
- Student Perspective
- Marin Community College District
- San Bernardino Community College District
- **❖** DATA 101
- Breakout Sessions
- Wrap Up

Presenters























Mendocino-Lake Community College District

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Marin CCD



COLLEGE OF MARIN

DEI Data 101

December 9, 2021



2020 Recipient of the Dr. John W. Rice Diversity & Equity Award

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Equity Highlights:

- Equity Focused Educational Master Plan
- Equity Statement
- ▶ Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Resolution
- 9-Point Anti-Racism Plan
- Umoja Equity Institute

All Board Approved

Educational Master Plan - Equity Focus Area

Goal 1 - Decrease toward elimination of existing racial equity gaps

Goal 2 - Hire, support, and retain equity-minded employees reflective of diversity of student body and expect all employees to approach their work with equity-mindedness

Goal 3 - Given the Marin County's stark racial inequities are intertwined with the College's ability to achieve its mission, be a leader in promoting equity throughout the county.

Goal 1-Decrease toward elimination of existing racial equity gaps

Objectives:

- 1. Routine, disaggregated data analysis at both the institutional and program level identifies particular areas of concern and charts progress toward Goal E1 attainment.
- Data-informed, equity-minded, ongoing professional development expands faculty, staff, and administrator capacity and capability to meet Goal E1.
- All academic programs identify and carry out data-informed, equity-minded, program-specific changes through the program review process toward Goal E1 attainment.

Program Review Cycle

Disaggregated program level enrollment and outcomes data

DI analysis

Data updated each academic year Progress on equity gaps reviewed

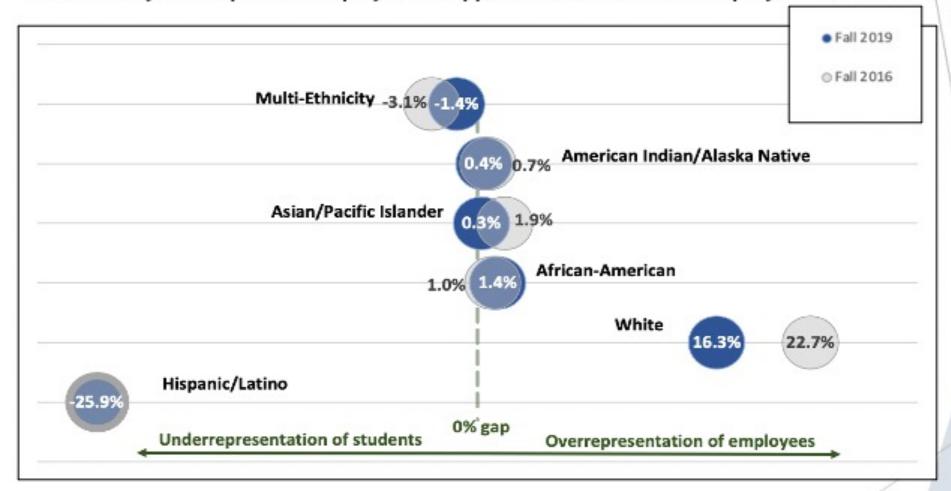
Faculty equity facilitators work with department to review data and plan to address equity gaps

Completed program review reviewed by PRAC
Resources to address equity gaps

Completed program review reviewed by GRIT committee

Suggestions and support to address equity gaps

Goal 2 - Hire, support, and retain equity-minded employees reflective of diversity of student body and expect all employees to approach their work with equity-mindedness.



Percentage Gap in Workforce and Student Composition by Ethnicity
Fall 2016 and Fall 2019

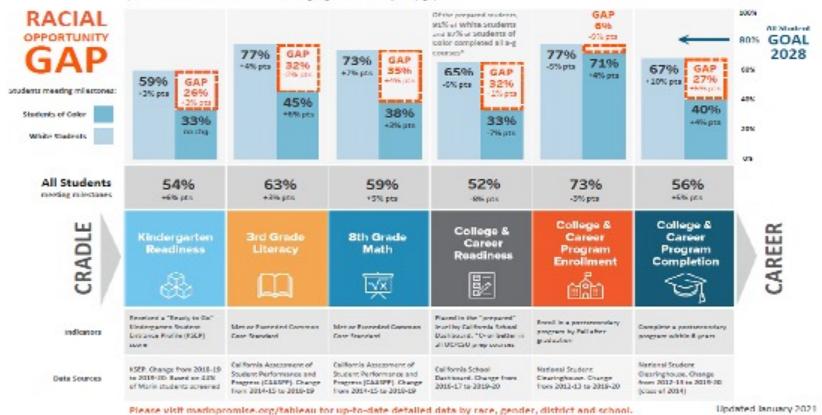


Cradle to Career

Educational Progress Report

MARIN COUNTY

Marin Promise Partners have agreed to held each other accountable to measurable collective impact goals at each of the six milestones described below. Since race is a leading predictor of educational outcomes, this report not only includes public data for all students but also highlights racial disparity gaps.



COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA







San Bernardino Community College District



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USING DATA TO INFORM DEI

CEO Trustee DEI Townhall

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EXPANDED ANCESTRY AND CCCAPPLY

- Students are presented with Race/Ethnicity/Ancestry options on the CCCapply application form that include the ability to identify country of birth and citizenship
- After answering the Federally required "Are you Hispanic or Latino" applicants are provided the option to choose as many race/ethnicity/ancestries as they feel best describes themselves.
- Thus the possible combinations are enormous but inclusive.





EXPANDED ANCESTRY

Table 1. Comparison of level of detail in previous and current ethnicity collection

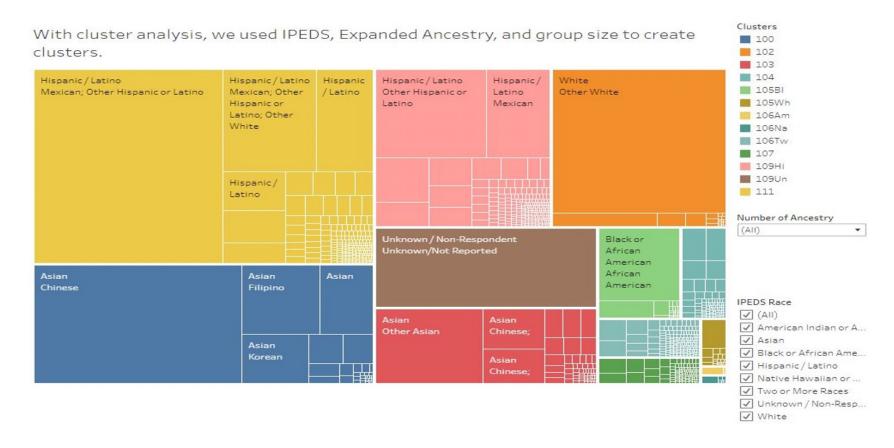
Broad Group	Previous Number of Groups	Current Number of Groups
African American or Black	1	11
American Indian or Alaska Native	1	118
Asian (including Filipino)	10	18
Hispanic or Latino	4	19
Middle Eastern or North African	0	13
Pacific Islander	4	6
White	1	9
Total	21	194

Adapted from Ethnicity and Ancestry Expansion Project:

https://cccnext.jira.com/wiki/spaces/PD/pages/821887199/Ethnicity+Ancestry+Expansion+Project



WHAT DO TO WITH ALL THAT DATA-CLUSTER ANALYSIS





WHY THE ANCESTRY DASHBOARD WITH CLUSTER ANALYSIS?

- With a 1000+ different combinations we still need to protect the identity of students when reporting outcomes.
- IPEDS race/ethnicity definitions continue to be the national reporting standard.
- But locally, with the cluster analysis, we can take a more nuanced look at how students identify with their ancestry – honoring student identity.
- Use the cluster analysis to overlay on outcomes to identify patterns and needs of students in order to provide academic and holistic support services.



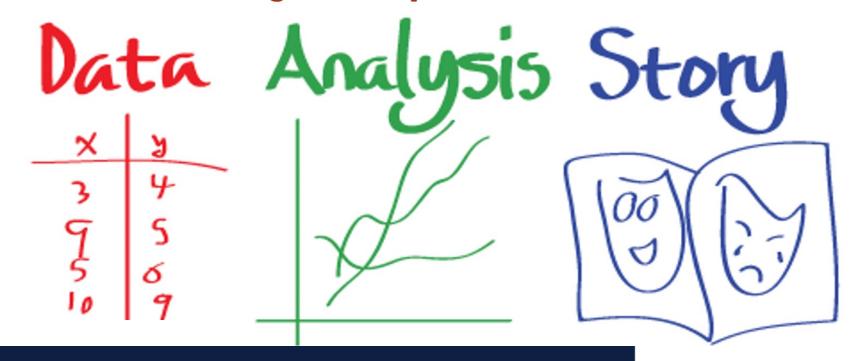
WHY THE ANCESTRY DASHBOARD WITH CLUSTER ANALYSIS?

- The clusters provide a bridge between IPEDS race/ethnicity categories and the 194 distinct choices/combinations provided in CCCapply.
- PCC will continue run the cluster analysis to stabilize the emerging groups and use this information to provide guidance on holistic services and support to students.
- We can use the "umbrella" groups (clusters) that are established or emerging to design interventions where needed.



WHAT'S NEXT? THE IMPORTANCE OF DATA IS TO TELL A STORY.

Next we will be adding student voices to illustrate the importance of using the expanded ancestry for understanding our students – telling the story that illuminates the numbers.









NOTE:

The characters and events portrayed in this scenario DO NOT REPRESENT ...

REAL PEOPLE

REAL COLLEGES

OR

ANY REAL INTERACTION at Long Beach Community College District

DATA TABLETOP EXERCISE



Dr. Mike Muñoz
Superintendent/President,
Long Beach City College



Vivian Malauulu Trustee, Long Beach City College



Craig Hayward
Dean of Institutional
Effectiveness,
Bakersfield College









Dashboard for All Colleges and Districts

Student Success Metrics Dashboard

https://www.calpassplus.org/LaunchBoard/Student-Success-Metrics

Transfer Level Gateway Completion Dashboard

https://www.cccco.edu/About-Us/Chancellors-

Office/Divisions/Educational-Services-and-Support/transfer-level-

dashboard

CTE Outcomes Survey

https://cteos.santarosa.edu/visualizations

CCCCO MIS Data Mart

https://datamart.ccco.edu/Default.aspx

Equal Employment Opportunity Disproportionate Impact Dashboard

https://bit.ly/EEO-Dashboard





Upcoming DEI Events

- December 10
- **❖** January 28-30
- March 17
- **❖** April 30 May 1
- Fall

Chancellor's Office Webinar: Dashboards

Effective Trusteeship & Board Chair Workshops

CEO/Trustee DEI Town Hall VII

Trustee Annual Conference

TBD

Additional Townhalls and Webinars will be added as needed

DEI Call To Action Resources (1 of 2)

Community College/Higher Ed Resources:

- **DEI Professional Development Learning Modules** Search for these titles in the CCCCO Vision Resource Center:
 - ◆ "I Don't See Color, I Just See People: Becoming Culturally Competent"
 - "Playing Behind the Screen: The Implicit Bias in our Colleges"
- ❖ CCCT/CEOCCC Joint Resolution: <u>AFFIRMING OUR COMMITMENT TO STUDENT SUCCESS FOR BLACK & AA STUDENTS</u>
- CA Governor's Council For Post-Secondary Education: <u>Recovery With Equity</u>
- ❖ BOOK: Sims/Taylor-Mendoza/Wallace/Conaway/Hotep Minding The Obligation Gap in Community Colleges and Beyond
 ◆ 5-Part Webinar Series
- ❖ BOOK: McNair/Bensimon/Malcom-Piqueux <u>From Equity Talk to Equity Walk: Expanding Practitioner Knowledge for</u> Racial Justice in Higher Education

DEI Call To Action Resources (2 of 2)

Anti-Racism/Racial Justice Self-Study:

- "How Studying Privilege Systems Can Strengthen Compassion": Peggy McIntosh at TEDxTimberlaneSchools White Privilege: Unpacking the Invisible Knapsack - Peggy McIntosh
- ❖ ARTICLE: Cory Collins. What Is White Privilege, Really? Recognizing white privilege begins with truly understanding the term itself. Issue 60, Fall 2018
- ❖ BOOK: Robin DiAngelo, fwd by Michael Eric Dyson. White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism, 2018.
- ❖ VIDEOS: Robin DiAngelo ◆ <u>Publications</u> ◆ <u>Media</u> ◆ <u>White Fragility Readers Guide</u>
- **❖** BOOKS: Kendi, Ibram X. ◆ <u>Stamped from the Beginning</u>, 2017 ◆ <u>How To Be An Antiracist</u>, 2019
- ❖ BOOK: Wilkerson, Isabel ◆ <u>Caste: The Origins of Our Discontents</u>, 2020

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