Flex #26391 SPRING KICK-OFF 2025





- **O1** Land Acknowledgment
- Constituent Welcomes
- Recognition of New Employees
- Opening Remarks
- Update on Measure HH
- Staying on the Path (Student Persistence)



LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We recognize that San Diego Miramar College sits on the ancestral homeland of the Kumeyaay people, who have lived in this area for well over 10,000 years, and we honor their past, present, and future connection to this land and its inherent connection to their identity.

We acknowledge our occupation of unceded Kumeyaay land and the violent systemic injustices this has continuously perpetuated for Native peoples of this region. We pay respect to the Indigenous people of San Diego County - past, present, and future - and honor their continuing presence in their homeland and their spiritual beliefs that land does not belong to people; people belong to land.

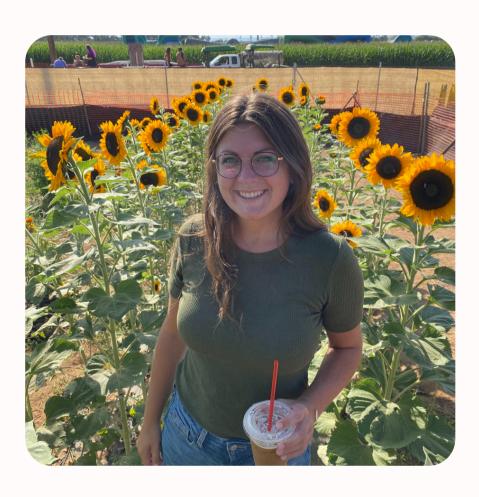
We also acknowledge that this is merely the beginning, and there is far more work to be done

in an attempt to heal all of the injustices and inequities that still exist today and throughout their entire historical diaspora. Hopefully we can find a way to move forward together.

CONSTITUENT WELCOMES



PABLO MARTIN
ACADEMIC SENATE
PRESIDENT



MALIA KUNST
CLASSIFIED SENATE
PRESIDENT



ASG
PRESIDENT



SPOTLIGHT



GINA BOCHICCHIO

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PROFESSOR, PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Professor of Physical Sciences, Gina Bochicchio, is being awarded the Cal Coast Cares Foundation Educator Grant Award. Her project has been recognized as one of the most innovative and impactful.

The Educator Grant Program is committed to supporting local educators by funding learning opportunities in the STREAM Fields: Science, Technology, Reading, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics.

Congratulations, Gina!



WELCOME TO THE MIRAMAR FAMILY!

















Joy Giammarinaro



Sean Kelly



Khaliah -Yasmeen Mangrum



Dennis Allen



Christian Soriano



OPENING REMARKS



P. WESLEY LUNDBURG, PHD
MIRAMAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

San Diego Miramar College's mission is to prepare students to succeed by providing quality instruction and services in an environment that supports and promotes success, diversity, inclusion, and equity with innovative programs and partnerships to facilitate student completion for degrees/certificates, transfer, workforce training, and/or career advancement.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT



MEASURE HH

UPDATE AND NEXT STEPS



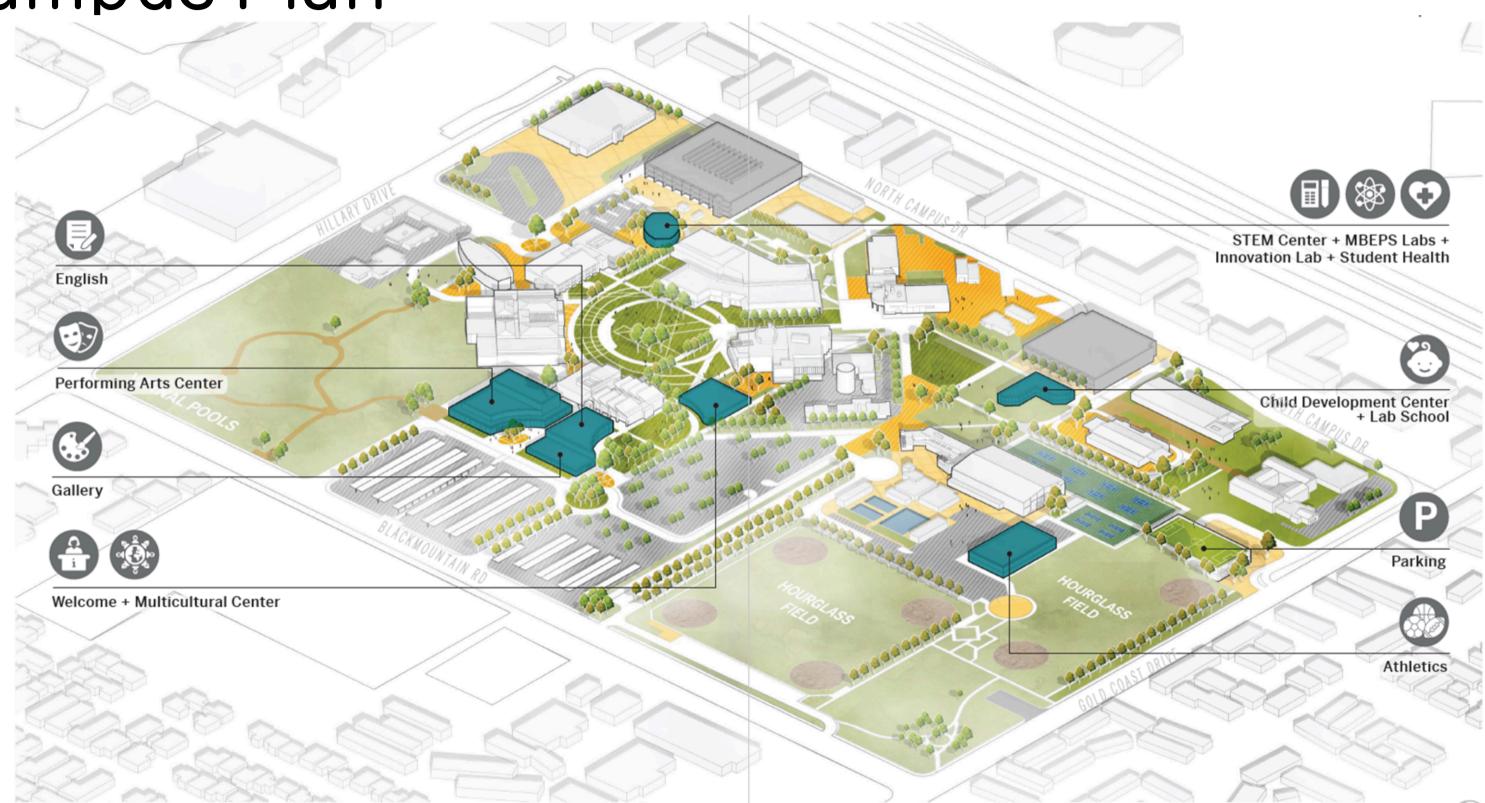
BRETT BELL
VICE PRESIDENT
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Timeline

- 18-month planning and development process
- January 2021 June 2022
 - Two meetings each Academic Senate, Classified Senate, Associated Student Government
 - Multiple meetings Facilities, President's Cabinet & College Council
 - Targeted meetings Miramar Foundation, Hourglass Joint Use, Mira Mesa Town Council
 - Detail Meetings All instructional and student services schools
- Approved at College Council March 2022
- Approved at SDCCD Board of Trustees May 2022

Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Campus Plan



Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Measure HH

- November 2024 Election Measure HH
- Sale of Bonds January to February 2025
- Establish Citizens' Oversight Committee January to March 2025
- Begin planning collaboration Faculty, Classified Professionals, and Administration – April 2025

Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Project Prioritization / Phasing

- All projects were extracted from the facility plan
- Projects in unoccupied space were prioritized high
 - New Child Development Lab School
- Projects with poor facility condition index were prioritized high
 - Montgomery Field Hanger
- Remainder of projects were prioritized based upon related projects
 - Performing Arts Center Project
 - New parking structure / athletics playing field
 - Demo of parking lot #2
 - Upgrade space infrastructure and utilities
 - New Performing Arts Center

Phase I

- New Montgomery Field Hangar
- New Child Development Lab School
- S5 Science Renovate
- S2 Automotive Renovate
- C1 Diesel and Administration Renovate

Phase II

- U Central Plant Renovate
- New Child Development Lab School Drop-off
- F2 Child Development Center
 Demo

Phase III

- Parking lot 2 Demo
- New English/Gallery building
- New Performing Arts Center
- See Phase VII for possible phase change

Phase IV

- I-building Demo
- New Welcome Center
- New Entrance, Surface and Infrastructure

Phase V

- Parking lot 3 Demo
- New STEM Center and Student Health
- New Surface and Infrastructure

Phase VI

- K2 Welcome Center & Student Health **Demo**
- New Surface and Infrastructure

Phase VII

- P Pool complex Renovate
- G Restrooms Renovate
- Athletics instruction and lab building **New**
- Outdoor basketball court New
- Pickleball court **New**
- Athletics fields Renovate and Reorient
- Move to Phase III Parking Lot A
 Demo, New Parking Structure &
 Field

Phase VIII – Renovations

- M-building
- T-building
- H-building
- J1,2,3,4,5-buildings
- L-building
- F1-building
- S6-building
- C2,3,4-buildings
- K1-building
- A2-building
- N-building

Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Swing Space

- Two general methodologies
- First
 - Build new in unoccupied space
 - Move into newly created space
 - Demo old space

Second

- Vacate existing space into Swing
- Demo/Renovate existing space
- Move back into new space

Miramar College Facilities Path to 2035 – Workflow & Collaboration Points

- Request for Proposal (RFP) Design Build Collaboration
- Design/Planning Collaboration
- Programming Collaboration
- FF&E Collaboration
- Construction Documents
- DSA
- Construction
- Commissioning & Move-in Collaboration

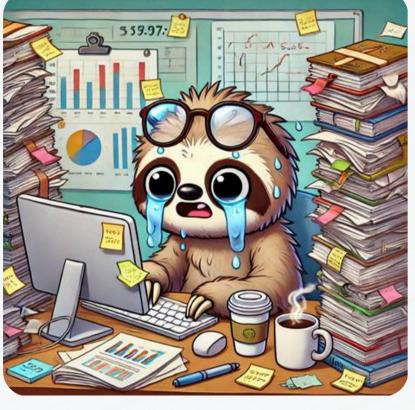
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Measure HH – Questions?

STAYING ON THE PATH

STUDENT PERSISTENCE









DEAN OF INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS

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RESEARCH & PLANNING ANALYST

LUIS CUARAO

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Persistence as "Buckets"

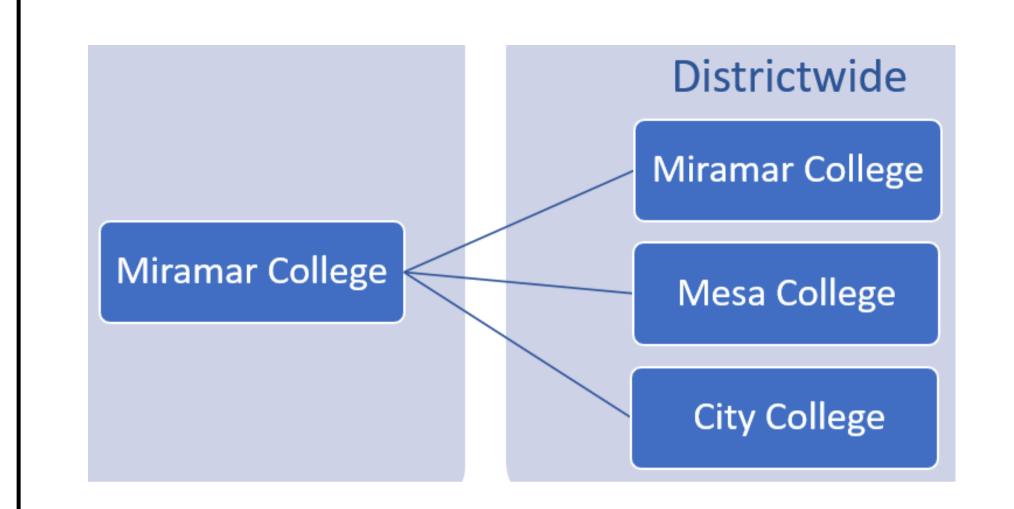
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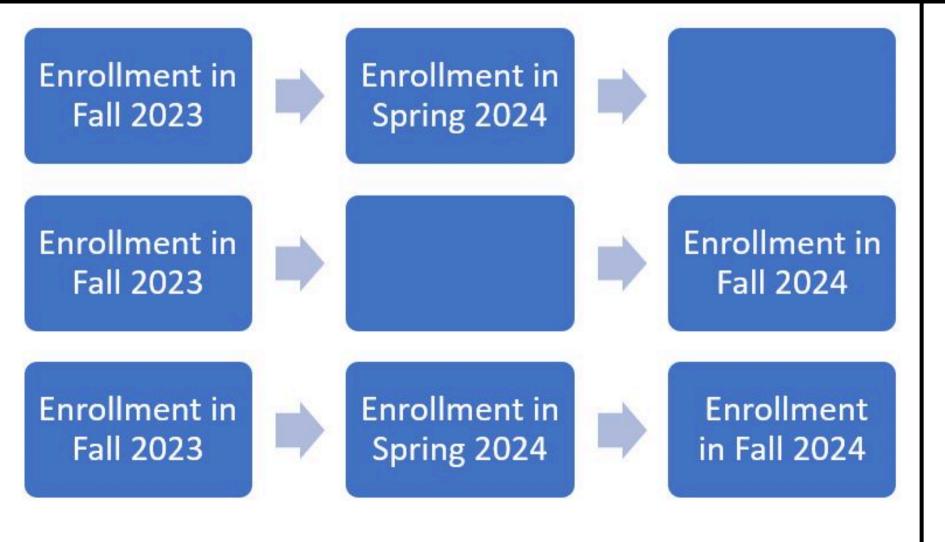


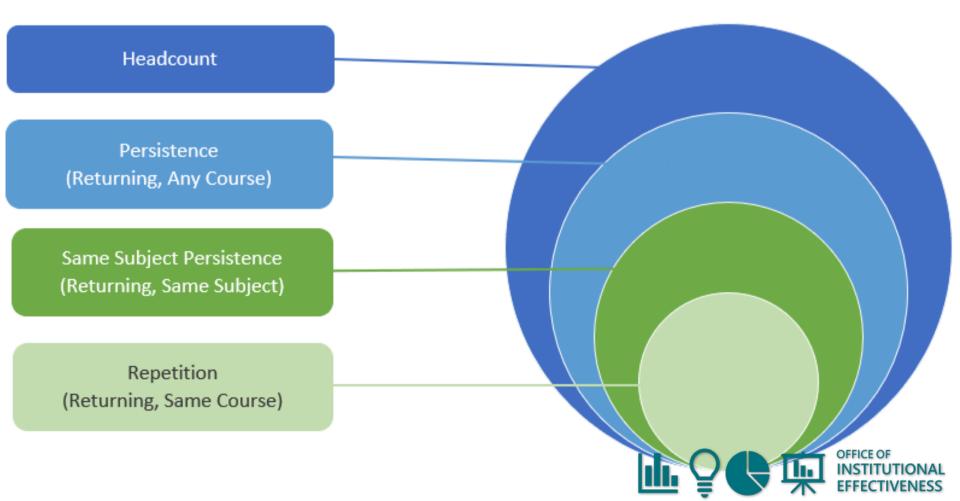


Persistence Operational Definitions

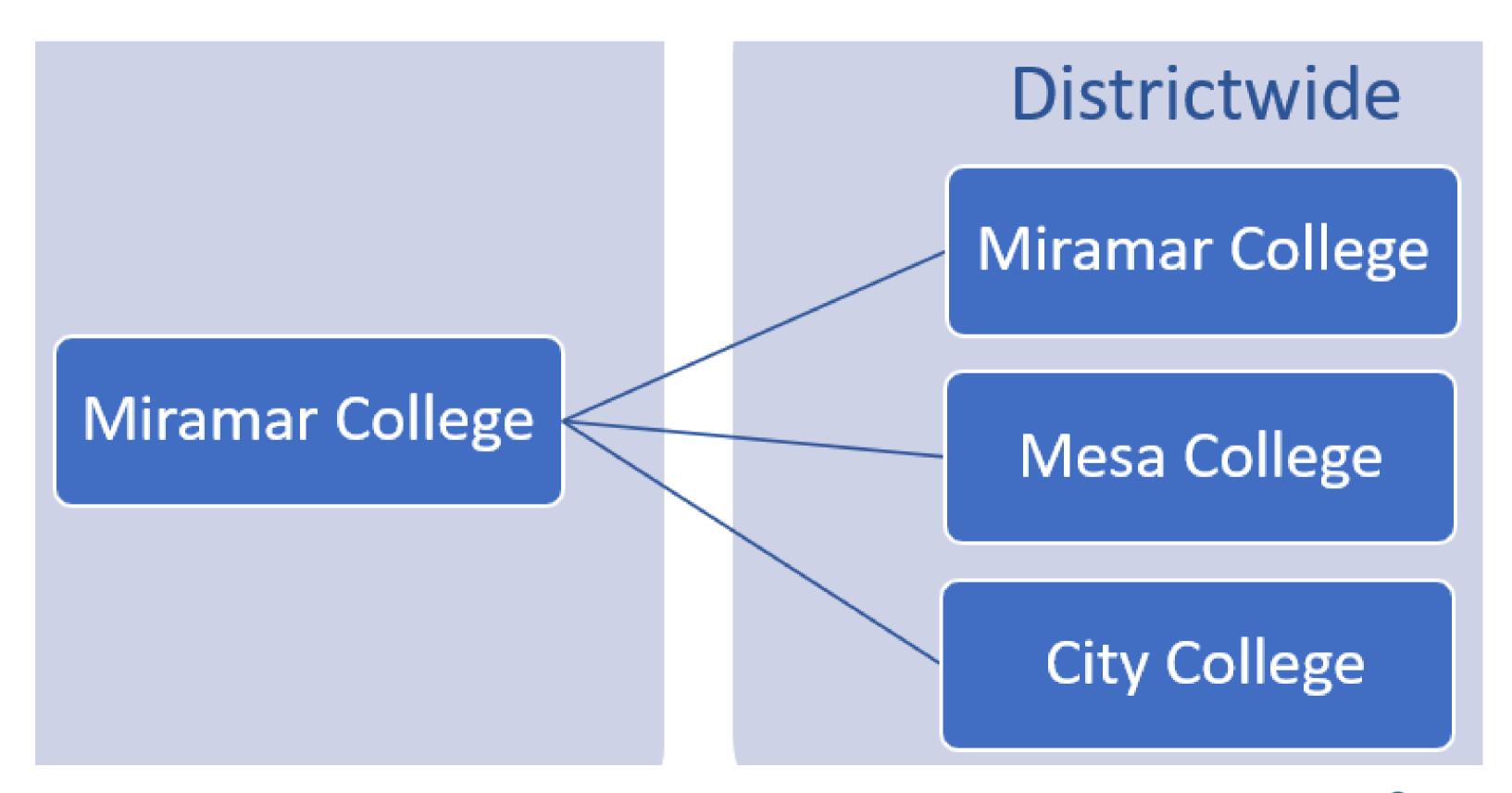
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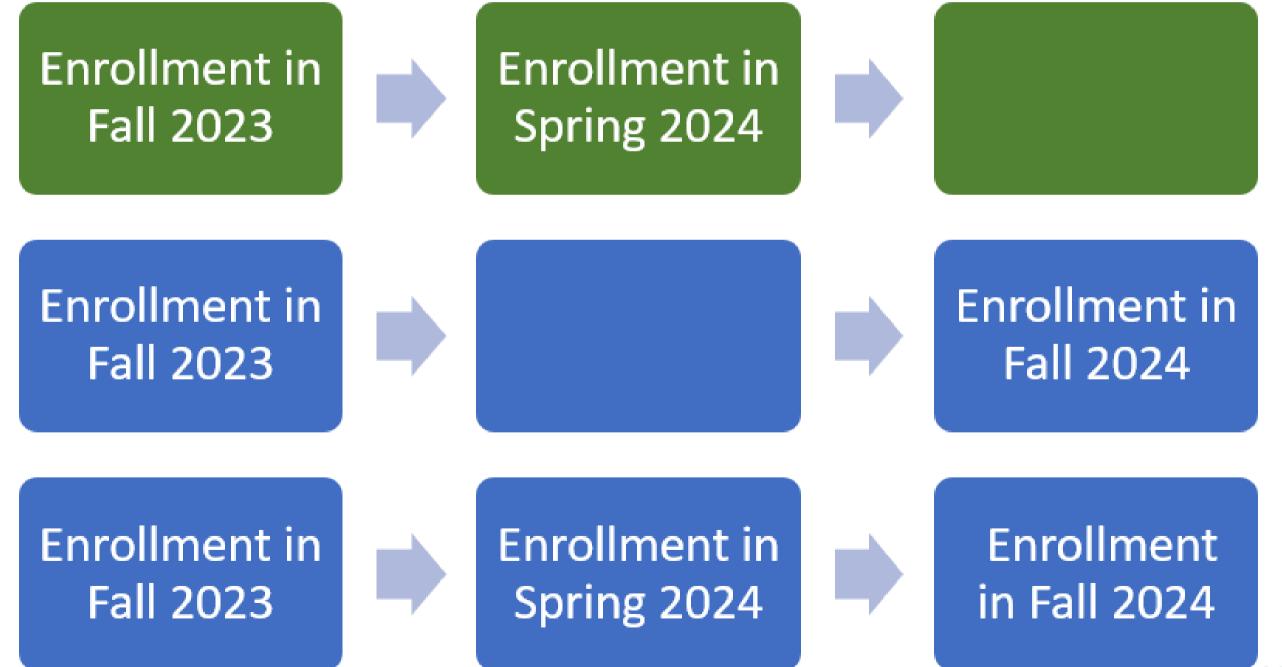
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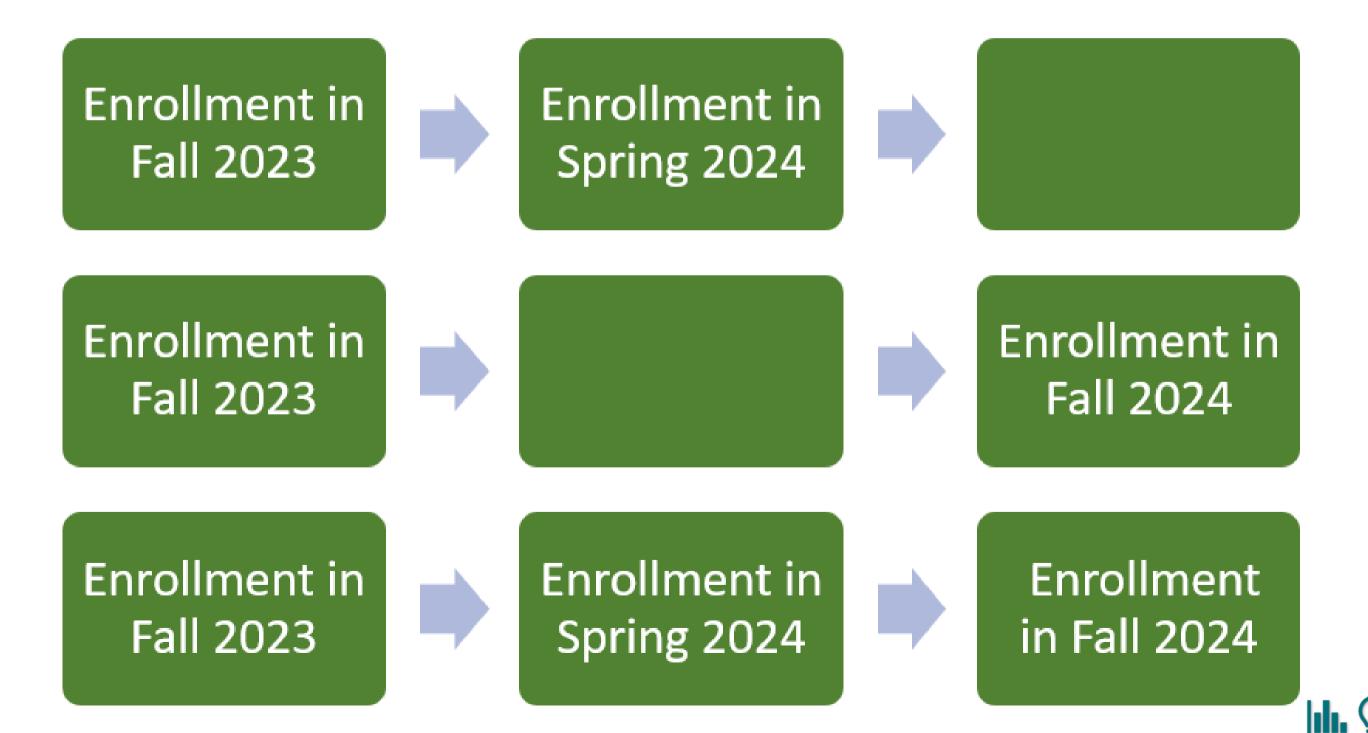
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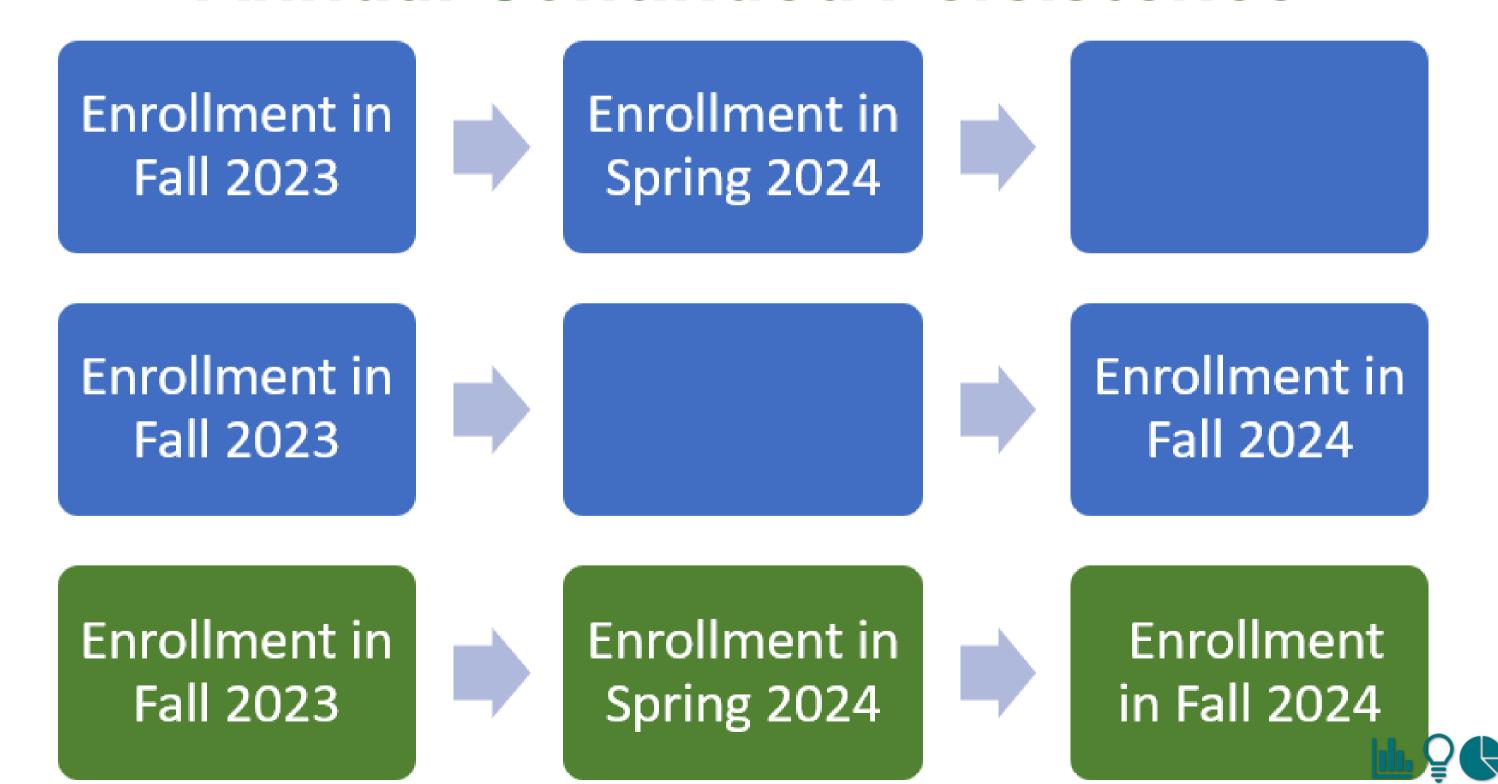
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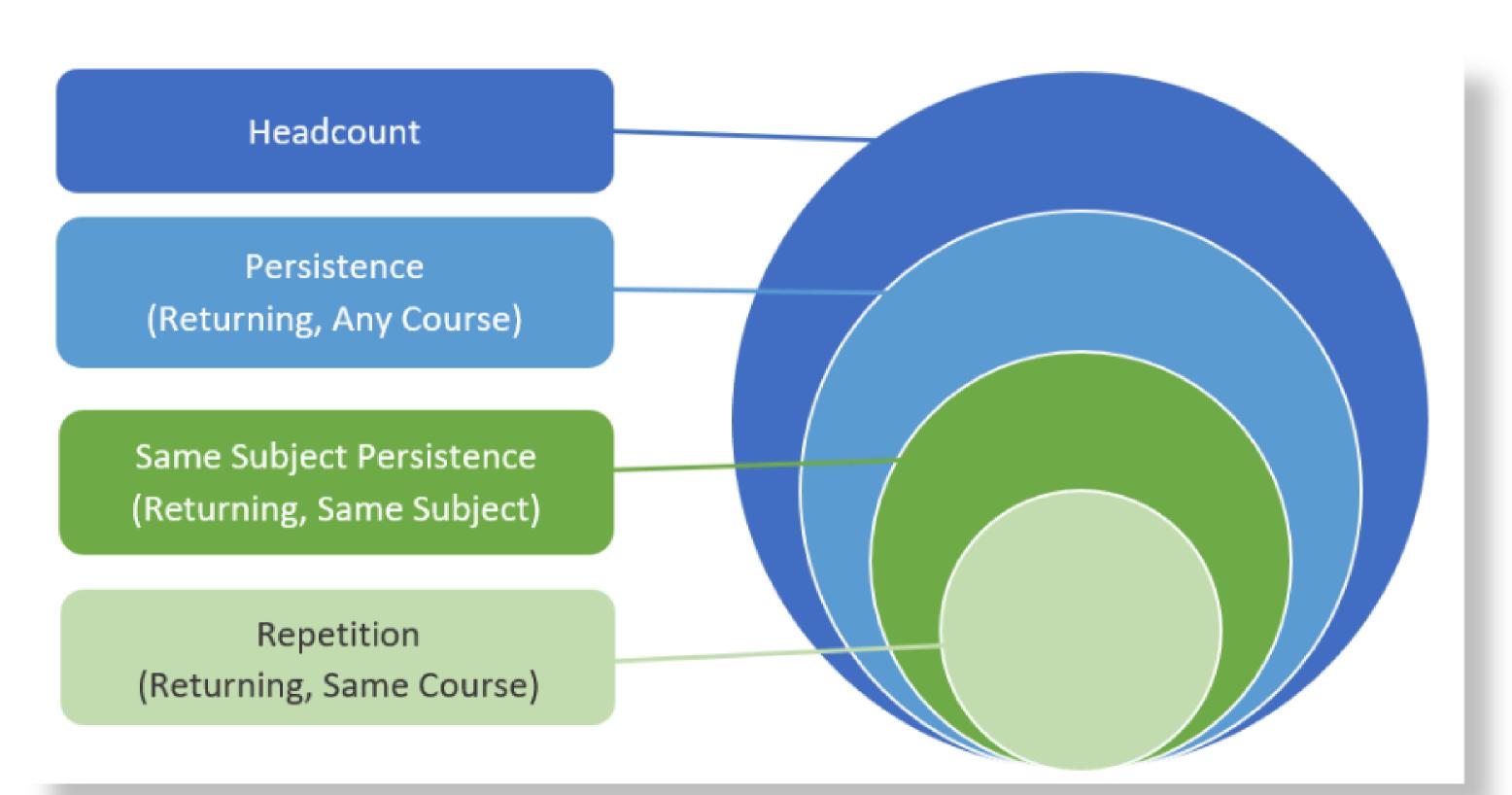


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Annual Continued Persistence

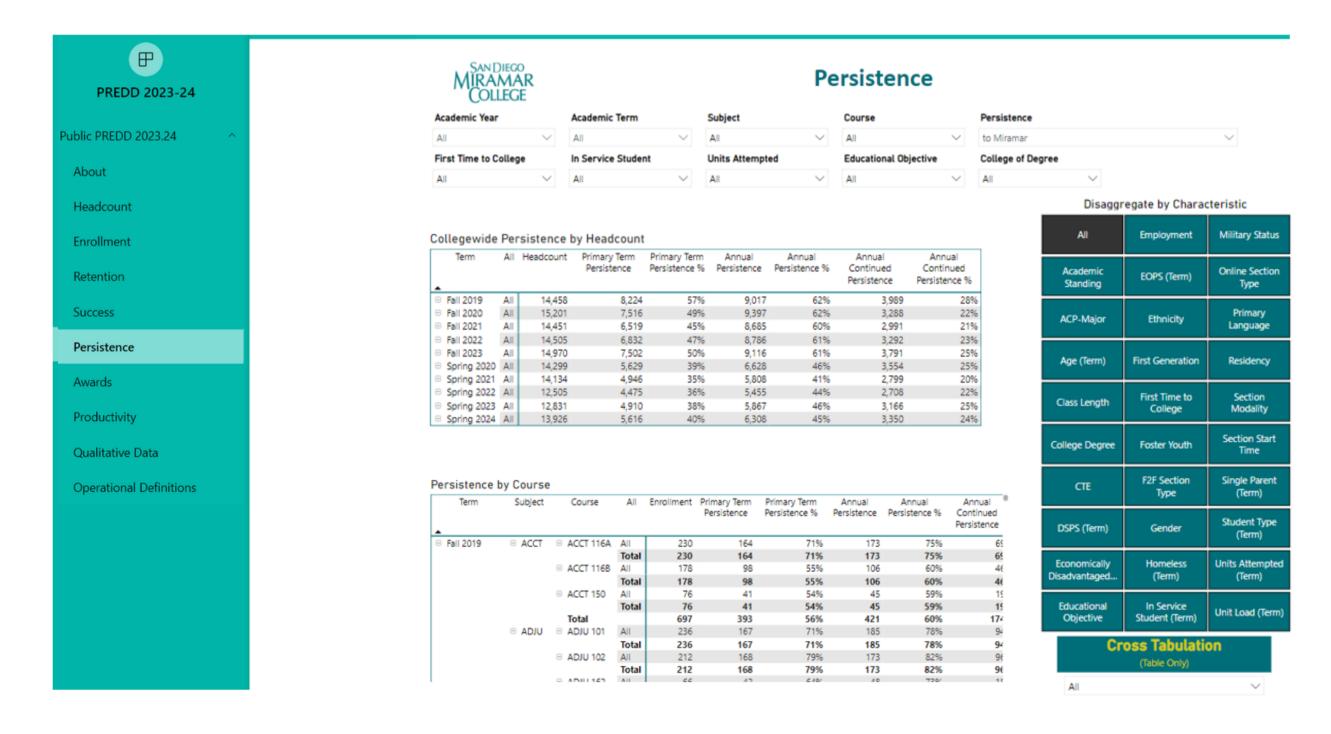


Persistence: What Courses



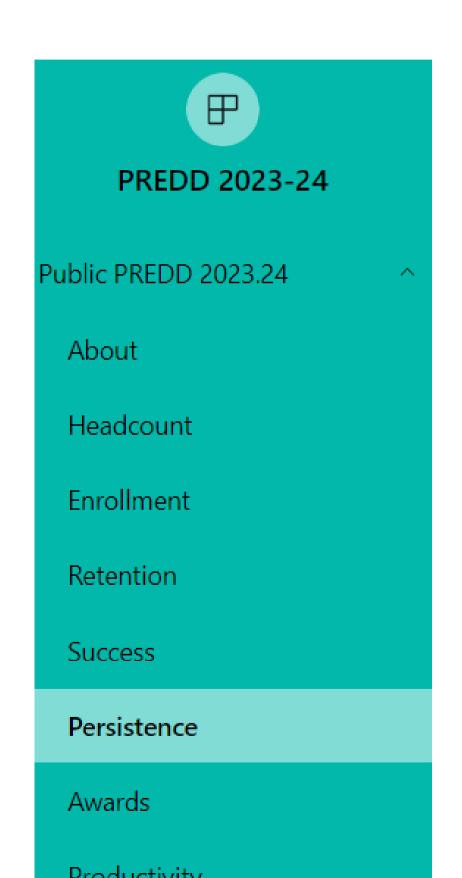


Persistence Section of the PREDD





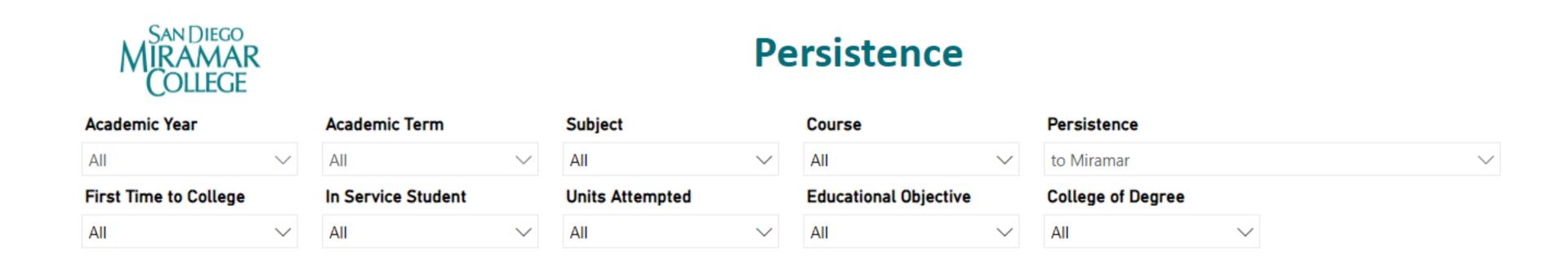
PREDD: Navigation



Use the navigation bar on the left to view the Persistence section of the PREDD.



Persistence Section: Filters



Use the filters available at the top to focus on specific populations.



Persistence Section: Disaggregation

Use the disaggregation tool on the right to see differences by student characteristics.

Disaggregate by Characteristic

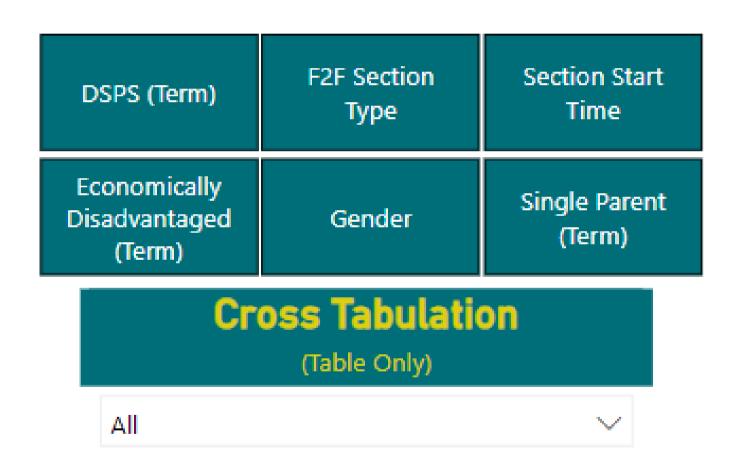
All	Educational Objective	Homeless (Term)		
Academic Standing	Employment	In Service Student (Term)		
ACP-Major	EOPS (Term)	Military Status		
Age (Term)	Ethnicity	Online Section Type		
Class Length	First Generation	Primary Language		
College Degree	First Time to College	Residency		
СТЕ	Foster Youth	Section Modality		
DSPS (Term)	F2F Section Type	Section Start Time		
Economically Disadvantaged (Term)	Gender	Single Parent (Term)		

Cross Tabulation
(Table Only)



Persistence Section: Disaggregation

Apply a second level of disaggregation using the Cross Tabulation drop-down menu.





Persistence Section: Tables

Collegewide Persistence by Headcount

Term	All	Headcount	Primary Term Persistence	Primary Term Persistence %	Annual Persistence	Annual Persistence %	Annual Continued Persistence	Annual Continued Persistence %
□ Fall 2019	All	14,458	8,224	57%	9,017	62%	3,989	28%
□ Fall 2020	All	15,201	7,516	49%	9,397	62%	3,288	22%
□ Fall 2021	All	14,451	6,519	45%	8,685	60%	2,991	21%
□ Fall 2022	All	14,505	6,832	47%	8,786	61%	3,292	23%
□ Fall 2023	All	14,970	7,502	50%	9,116	61%	3,791	25%
□ Spring 2020	All	14,299	5,629	39%	6,628	46%	3,554	25%
□ Spring 2021	All	14,134	4,946	35%	5,808	41%	2,799	20%
□ Spring 2022	All	12,505	4,475	36%	5,455	44%	2,708	22%
□ Spring 2023	All	12,831	4,910	38%	5,867	46%	3,166	25%
□ Spring 2024	All	13,926	5,616	40%	6,308	45%	3,350	24%

The top table displays persistence measures by Collegewide Headcount.



Persistence Section: Tables

The bottom table displays persistence measures by Course.

Persistence by Course

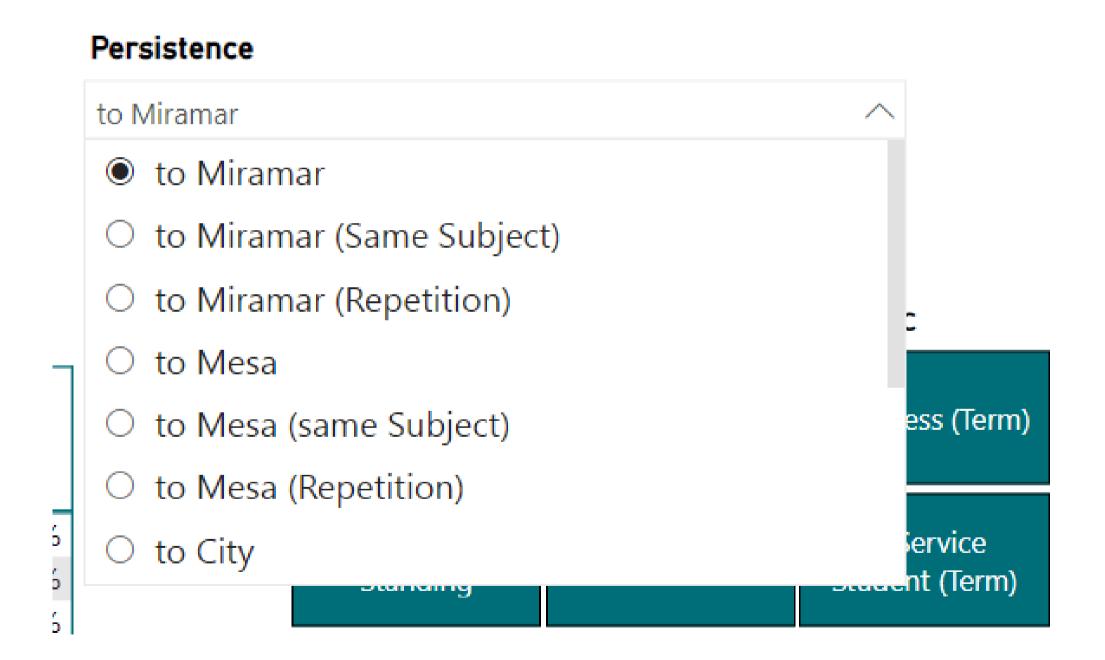
Term	Subject	Course	All	Enrollment	Primary Term Persistence	Primary Term Persistence %	Annual Persistence	Annual Persistence %	Annual Continued Persistence
□ Fall 2019	□ ACCT	□ ACCT 116A	All	230	164	71%	173	75%	69
			Total	230	164	71%	173	75%	69
		□ ACCT 116B	All	178	98	55%	106	60%	46
			Total	178	98	55%	106	60%	46
		□ ACCT 150	All	76	41	54%	45	59%	19
			Total	76	41	54%	45	59%	19
		Total		697	393	56%	421	60%	174
	□ ADJU	□ ADJU 101	All	236	167	71%	185	78%	94
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		□ ADJU 102	All	212	168	79%	173	82%	96
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Persistence Section: Drop-Down

Use the Persistence dropdown menu to switch calculations by where students are going and what classes they are taking when they return.

By default, Persistence is set to Miramar-to-Miramar and taking any course.





Persistence Section: Training Video



PREDD 2023-24

Public PREDD 2023.24

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Training videos

Walkthrough

https://youtu.be/EIGWAQPXddI

Persistence

https://youtu.be/addSmMVnKBQ

Walkthrough documents

2024 PREDD Walkthrough Document

https://sdmiramar.edu/sites/default/files/2024-10/PREDD-Walkthrough-2024.pdf

2024 Persistence Walkthrough Document

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Male students generally have higher persistence rates than female students, even in some subject areas where females have larger headcounts.

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Meet our Students





Julianna Samson

Program/Major: Psychology

Award:

Psychology



Lateefah Thomas

Program/Major:

Sociology

Award:

Sociology



Tania Moreira

Program/Major:

Administration Of

Justice

Award:

Administration Of Justice





What does "Persistence" mean for us at Miramar?

Planning Summit 2025 March 14, 2025

Making the Invisible, Visible ... through Persistence



<u>Link to Major</u> <u>Events Doc</u>

SPRING CELEBRATIONS

Event	Date	Location	Time
Honors Celebration (Districtwide)	Wednesday, April 30, 2025	Mesa College	1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Lavender Celebration	Tuesday, May 6, 2025	K2-108 (Welcome Lounge)	4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
AAPI Achievement & Recognition Ceremony	Wednesday, May 7, 2025	TBD	5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Rite of Passage (Districtwide)	Wednesday, May 14, 2025	SDCCE	5:00 p - 7:30 pm
COMMENCEMENT	Friday, May 16, 2025	Compass Point	10:00 am - 12:00 pm
La Raza Celebration	TBD	TBD	TBD
Veterans Celebration	TBD	TBD	TBD
DSPS Graduation/Transfer Ceremony	TBD	TBD	TBD
NASSSP Celebration	TBD	TBD	TBD
EOPS/CARE/CalWORKs Achievement Ceremony	TBD	TBD	TBD

THANK YOU!



