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Guided Pathways 2019

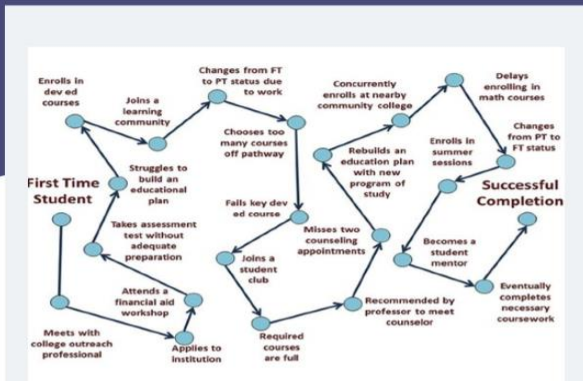


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Guided Pathways



We dare you to figure it out

Understanding the Student Experience is Crucial to Help them!

Guided Pathways

- Is a framework that creates a more defined and structured approach to student success.
- Provides students with clear course-taking patterns to promote better enrollment decisions.
- Integrates support services to support students at every step of their experience.



Four Pillars of Guided Pathways



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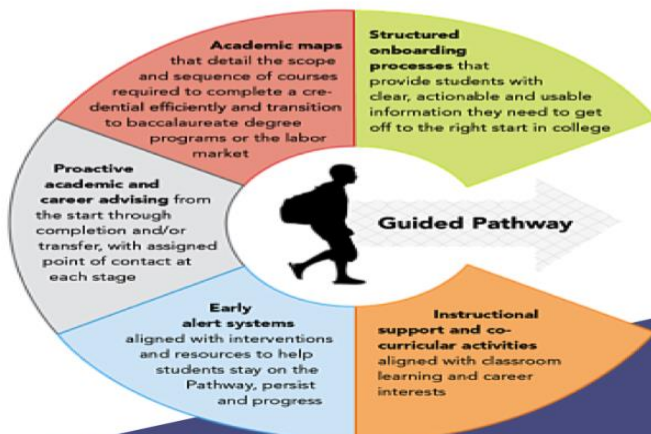
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Help students stay on their path.



Ensure that learning is happening with intentional outcomes.



The main goal is for our College is to create a "Guided Pathways Model" that provides a **clear, intentionally designed, coherent, and structured** educational experiences for students.



What is Guided Pathways

Guided pathways "start with the students' end goals in mind, and then rethink and redesigns programs and support services to enable students to achieve these goals."

Guided Pathways are a framework for redesigning an entire community college to improve the student experience for everyone, from entry through graduation.

- reforms in advising and registration processes to help all students identify their goals early in their academic careers.
- improvements in how students are supported throughout their courses of study.
- clear "maps" for each program of study that guide students as they select courses.
- programs that are aligned with career opportunities in the labor market.



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Academic programs are built to support student objectives of employment or transfer.

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Align expected program course outcomes to what is expected of them in the workforce



Clarifying program paths to degrees, career advancement, and further education



New students are generally asked to identify a program of study when they apply so they can receive financial aid.

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Support services are designed to help students get onto and stay on a pathway.



- Aligning the support services to assist students down their program path to successful completion
- Students receive help with exploring academic and career options, choosing a program of study, and developing a plan based on the program maps

Technology is used as an instrument to guide students along a pathway.

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The college is working to ensure that students are building essential skills across their programs, not just in individual courses



Most students do not make use of the career center until they near graduation, if they do so at all.





Why We Need Guided Pathways

Rethinking the design of Community Colleges.

Community Colleges are like a Cafeteria


- The “cafeteria” model, allows students to choose from an abundance of disconnected courses, programs, and support services.
- Students often have difficulty navigating these choices and end up making poor decisions about what program to enter, what courses to take, and when to seek help.
- Students get lost and confused amid hundreds of options, which is one reason that graduation rates at community colleges are low.
- Even students who finish college often graduate with many more credits than they need.



2,500
days at
Miramar



100
classes taken at
Miramar



Community colleges provide many services, programs, and activities, it is often up to each student to navigate the complexities of the college experience.

What Guided Pathways Means



The Student
Holding Students
Accountable for their
Educational Experience



Less Confusion
and More Clarity
on Purpose and
Process



More Guidance and
Connection
between Major and
Career



Improved
Chances of
Transfer and/or
Graduation

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The College
Redesigning the
Educational Experience



Integration,
Integration,
Integration



Clarity in the
Connection of
Instruction and
Student Services

YOUR VOICE
OUR
FUTURE

Improved
Campus Climate



Get
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The PATH of a Student



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Clarify the Path to Students End Goal

Explore future interests and goals

- Clear and Concise Program Goals
- Mapped Program Goals to Careers
- Student Access to Planning Before Choosing a Major
- Connect Opportunities to Further Education or Employment

02



Get on the Path to Achieve Your Goals

Ensuring Students have the Best Access to a Successful Start

- Access to Multiple Assessment Measures
- Assist New Students to Exploring Programs and Majors
- Access to Career and Employment Information for Major
- Access to Complete Educational Plans

03



Stay on the Path

Best Practices to Help Students Navigate Through Miramar

- Online access to Student Educational Plan Mapped through Completion
- Provide Access to Workshops to Guide Students on Major, Career, Transfer, Success Strategies, etc.
- Redirect Students Who Are Not Succeeding on Path
- Remove Institutional Barriers i.e. Inconvenient Schedules or Cancelled Classes

04



Provide Learning to Get OFF the Path

Ensure that Students are Still Learning as they Move Towards the Achievement of their Goal

- Faculty Designed Programs with Coherent Outcomes rather than a collection of courses
- Outcomes are aligned with Further Education and Employment
- Use Data to Continuously Improve

Key Elements of Guided Pathways

Programs that are fully mapped out and aligned with further education and career advancement while also providing structured or guided exploration for undecided students.

Proactive academic and career advising from the start through completion and/or transfer, with assigned point of contact at each stage.

Early alert systems aligned with interventions and resources to help students stay on the pathway, persist, and progress.



Redesigning and integrating basic skills/developmental education classes to accelerate students to college-level classes.

Structured onboarding process including improved placement tests and co-requisite instruction that provide students with clear, actionable, and usable information they need to get to the right start in college.

Instructional support and co-curricular activities aligned with classroom learning and career interests.

The ReDesign of a Student Experience

According to the RP Group "Over a recent five-year period, nearly 300,000 California Community College students who completed all or most of their transfer requirements, did not make it "through the gate" to a university" even though their goal was to transfer.

- Transfer achievers overwhelmingly transfer without a degree or certificate
- Most African American students never make it to the transfer continuum
- Latino males and Native American females were least likely to transfer.

Success Factors Defined

In reviewing leading studies on effective support practices, the RP Group identified six success factors that contribute to students' achievement.

Directed: Students have a goal and know how to achieve it.

Focused: Students stay on track—keeping their eyes on the prize.

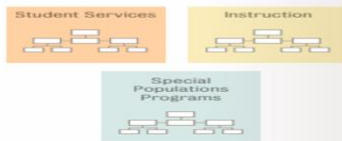
Nurtured: Students feel somebody wants and helps them to succeed.

Engaged: Students actively participate in class and extracurricular activities.

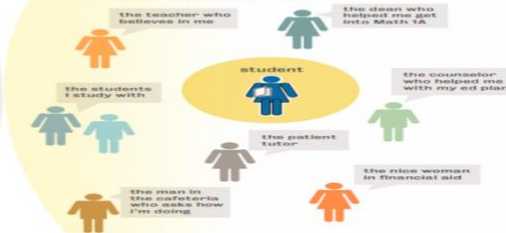
Connected: Students feel like they are part of the college community.

Valued: Students' skills, talents, abilities and experiences are recognized; they have opportunities to contribute on campus and feel their contributions are appreciated.

What we see...



What the student experiences...



WHAT STUDENTS SAY THEY NEED



To be encouraged and fostered to help build students motivation

To be taught how to succeed

Structure support to ensure that students move along the path

Faculty take the lead since the students know them the most

Promising Practices for Community College Student Success (CCSSE study)

Moving through the Path



- Accelerated Developmental Education
- First-Year Experience
- Student Success Course
- Learning Community



- Assessment and Placement
- Orientation
- Academic Goal Setting and Planning
- Registration before Classes Begin



- Class Attendance
- Alert and Intervention
- Experiential Learning beyond the Classroom
- Tutoring