College Assembly Creating Connection & Belonging

October 23, 2023



The Student Experience MOMENTUM POINTS

The Four Phases of the Preventing Loss, Creating Momentum Framework⁴

CONNECTION

Initial interest through submission of the application

ENTRY

Enrollment through completion of "gatekeeper" courses

PROGRESS

Entry into course of study through completion of 75% or requirements

COMPLETION

Complete course of study through earning credential with labor market value

https://achievingthedream.org/loss-and-momentum-framework/



Equity, Inclusion & Belonging @ LMC







Knowledge & Skills



Collaboration & Work

Our (employees and students) connections to campus, or a sense of belonging, lead to positive outcomes.

LOS MEDANOS COLLEGE College Assembly STUDENT PANEL

Brianna Gianella Luna Luna Communicatio ns Amari Mouton
Business

Kyla Erika Nano Nursing Jordan Ramey English, LGBTQ+ Studies, Theater Studies

Leeroy Rios Spanish / Chicano Studies

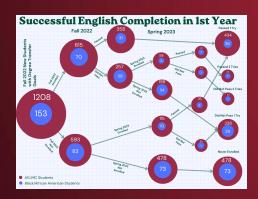


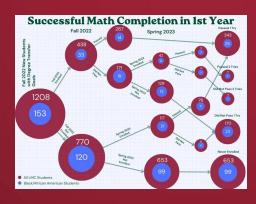
Some LMC Data Context

National Assessment of Collegiate Campus Climates (NACCC)

USC Race and Equity Center

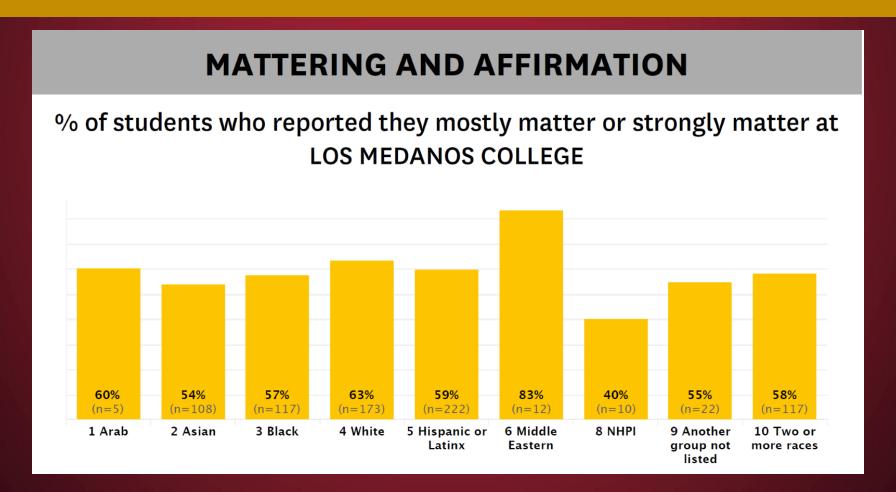
English and Math Completion by Design With Black Student Success Initiative





NACCC Student Survey Fall 2021

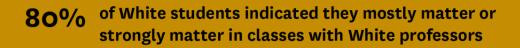
In the NACCC survey, mattering is defined as others noticing and caring about what students think, want, and have to say.



NACCC Student Survey Fall 2021

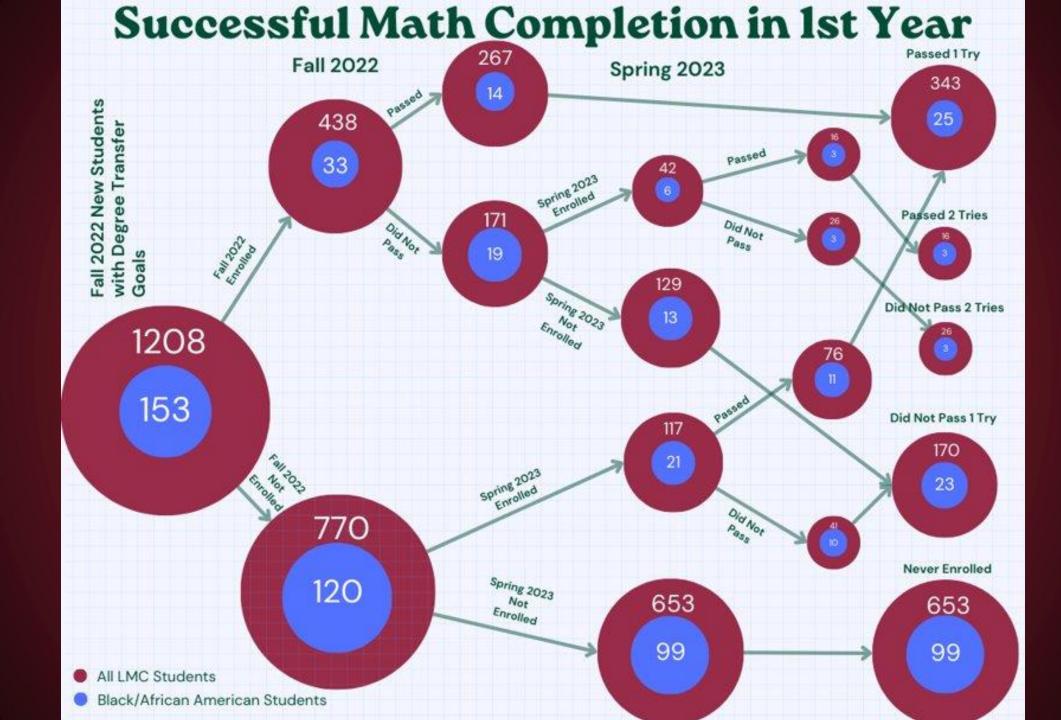
Why This Matters: National data indicates that 75% of all full-time faculty in degree-granting postsecondary institutions are White (National Center for Education Statistics, 2020). This overrepresentation places added responsibility on White faculty to ensure the students of color they teach feel seen, heard, and cared for in their classrooms.

At LMC



65% of students of color indicated they mostly matter or strongly matter in classes with White professors

Students of color were less likely than White students to receive affirmation from White professors



Successful English Completion in 1st Year Passed 1 Try 358 Fall 2022 Spring 2023 434 Students 36 615 with Degree Transfer Passed 58 70 Spring 2023 Fall 2022 New Enrolled 257 Passed 2 Tries Did Not Did Not Enrolled 39 Goals Spring 2023 **Did Not Pass 2 Tries** 34 Not Enrolled 1208 76 153 Did Not Pass 1 Try 115 Spring 2023 10 39 Did Not Call Ports 593 83 **Never Enrolled** 478 478 Spring 2023 73 Enrolled 73 All LMC Students Black/African American Students

Black Student Success Initiative

BOEP

Mission: Brothers of Excellence Program strives to create and promote academic and community partnerships that guide, inspire, and motivate these men to reach their full potential.

Vision: Manifest LMC's Family atmosphere, where students feel supported, wanted, motivated, and valued by a college committed to helping them succeed.

Objectives of BOEP

- Improve retention and graduation rates
- Instill the commitment to achieving education and academic success
- Outline and prepare for life after college

BYOB

Bring Your Own Brains (B.Y.O.B.) Study Sessions:

- Bi-weekly: 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 2pm 4pm in SU1-109.
- Sponsored by: Black Student Union, the Umoja Scholars, and Brothers of Excellence
- Support from the CORE and LMC Faculty/Staff:
 - Jordan Clark, Dr. Kyle Hanks, Dr. Adriana Simone, Star Steers, Briana McCarthy, Faith Hanna, Julie Ashmore, Patrick McCarter, Dr. Tanisha Maxwell, Dr. A'kilah Moore, Faith Watkins, Sandra Mills, and Tess Caldwell.
- Remaining Sessions: November 2nd, 16th, and 30th.









Professional Development Programming

Professional Development Opportunities for LMC

- PDAC Organizes & Funds Trainings
 2 More Meetings for Fall all welcome!
- Support for Conferences and Trainings (PDAC, Equity or other funding)
- Library 215 Professional Learning Room (can be reserved on 25 Live)



Classified NEXUS — kicks off January 2024



- Networking with Peers / Building Community
- Having a Mentor for Guidance to learn campus inner workings
- Join Equity in Action Series for Classified Professionals

Equity in Action Workshops

- Purpose: To provide Classified Professionals with the necessary tools, knowledge, and skills to understand the importance of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) through interactive sessions, restorative practices, cultural competence, inclusive language, and strategies for creating inclusive workspaces.
- Fall 2023 Topics
 - Self-Care & Restorative Practices (October)
 - Introduction to Equity & Inclusion and Inclusive Language & Communication (November)
 - Cultivating Cultural Competence (December)
- Goal/Anticipated Outcome: The Equity in Action series of workshops will provide a space for Classified Professionals to foster professional growth, enhance diversity, and promote inclusivity and belonging.

Classified Professionals Equity in Action Workshops

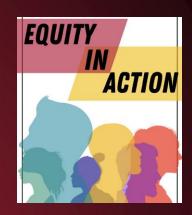








Classified Professionals Equity in Action Workshops



"It is not beyond our power to create a world in which all children have access to a good education." - Nelson Mandela

Next Workshop:

Friday, November 3rd

Introduction to Equity, Inclusion, & Belonging and Inclusive Language & Communication

Lunch (optional): 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Session: 1:30pm - 3:30pm

Location: L109

Heritage Months and Identity Recognitions





HERITAGE MONTHS AND IDENTITY RECOGNITIONS

JANUARY	Martin Luther King Jr.	Disability Pride Month	JULY
FEBRUARY	Black History Month Lunar New Year	Welcome Week	AUGUST
MARCH	Women's History Month International Transgender Day of VISIBILITY	LatinX & Hispanic Heritage Month	SEPTEMBER
APRIL	Sexual Assault Awareness Month	Filipino American History LGBTQ+ History Month Indigenous People's day National Coming Out Day	OCTOBER
MAY	Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Mental Health Awareness Month	Dia de los Muertos Native American Heritage Month	NOVEMBER
JUNE	LGBTQ+ Pride month Juneteenth	International Day of Persons with Disabilities	DECEMBER

Asian Pacific Islander and Desi American
Asian American and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

- LMC APIDA AFFINITY GROUP
- KAPWA STUDENT CLUB
- OCEANIA STUDENT CLUB
- 9/26/23 Kick-off with Karaoke
- 10/12/23 Legacy of Archipelago
- 10/16/23 4CD w/ Catherine Choy
- 10/18/23 Club Carnival
- 10/19/23 Halo-Halo Fundraiser
- 10/26/23 Halo-Halo Fundraiser
- 10/31/23 Larry Itliong, Pacita
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RESOLUTION NO. 228

BEFORE THE GOVERING BOARD OF THE CONTRA COSTA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA



WHEREAS, the earliest documented Filipino presence in the continental United States was October 18, 1587, when the first "Luzones Indios" arrived in Morro Bay, California, on board the Nuestra Señora de Esperanza, a Manila-built oaleon ship: and

WHEREAS, the Filipino American National Historical Society recognizes 1763 as the year in which the first permanent Filipino settlement in the United States was established in St. Malo, Louisians; and

WHEREAS, 2023 marks the 125° year of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, an agreement between Spain and the U.S. to end the Spanish American War. It also included the U.S. annexation of the Philippines and gave Filipino people access to the U.S. during an era when Asian countries were prohibited from doing so; and

WHEREAS, the recognition of the first permanent Filipino settlement in the United States adds a new perspective to the history of the United States by bringing attention to the economic, cultural, social, and other notable contributions made by Filipino Americans to the development of our country; and

WHEREAS, the Filipino American community is the third-largest Asian-American and Pacific Islander group in the United States, numbering approximately 4,000,000; and

WHEREAS, from the Civil War to the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts, Filipinos and Filipino Americans have a longstanding history of serving in the United States Armed Porces: and

WHEREAS, Filipino American leadership continues to grow and be recognized in politics and government, support of farmsonhers and labor, and the health care system as nurses, doctors and other medical professionals; and

WHEREAS, Filipino Americans have contributed greatly to music, dance, ibarature, education, business, journalism, sports, fashion, politics, government, science, bechnology, the fine arts, and other fields that enrich the landscape of the United States; and



WHEREAS, Filipino Americans make up approximately 5.5% (or 1,896 students) of the Contra Costa Community College District's (4CD) student population for summer and fall 2023, and account for 4.1% (or 6,987 students) of the county's K-12 population;

WHEREAS, the recognition of Filipino American History Month by 4CD is just one example of the appropriate action 4CD must continue in order to respect and appreciate the contributions made by this community and ensure a sense of belonging.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that 4CD does hereby declare October 2023 as Filipino American History Month to acknowledge the long and proud advancement of Filipino Americans, and to encourage the observation of Filipino American History Month with appropriate programs and activities.

ADOPTED this 11th day of October 2023, by the 4CD Governing Board.

Approved:

Fernando Sandoval, President 4CD Governing Board

Attested to:

Rebecca Barrett, Secretary 4CD Governing Board

LGBTQ+ (PRIDE365)









Coming Soon

Undocumented Student Action Week 2023















Latin/Hispanic Heritage 2023

Each year, we observe National Hispanic Heritage Month from September 15 to October 15, by celebrating the histories, cultures and contributions of the people and ancestors from Latin America. This period also celebrates the independence days of several Latin American countries, including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua, on September 15th and Mexico on September 16th. The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week under President Lyndon Johnson and was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was enacted into law on August 17, 1988.













Equity Speaker Series



Wednesday October 25th, 2023 10:00 am - 11:30 am

LMC Campus - Student Union Conference Center Webinar - https://tinyurl.com/YosimarLMC Passcode: EquityFA23

Yosimar Reyes is a nationallyacclaimed Poet and Public Speaker. Born in Guerrero, Mexico, and raised in Eastside San Jose, Reyes explores the themes of migration and sexuality in his work. He is a LAMBDA Literary Fellow as well as the recipient of the Undocupoets Fellowship.

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Gideon Egbuchulam

Speaker Series 2023-2024



Gideon Egbuchulam is a Nigerian visual artist based in California whose practices include sequential arts, character design, and animation. Now freshly mentored by Nickelodeon VP of Current Animation:

Conrad Montgomery.

Gideon works with several nonprofit organizations: KALA and, The BAYlies as an active creative in the Gideon is an active creative based in the Bay Area. Presently, he is raising funds via crowdfunding for the inaugural release of his comic book, titled:

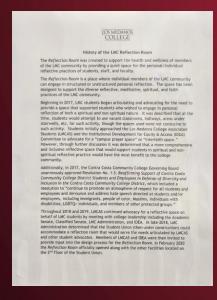
Quasar: An Afrofuturist Noir.

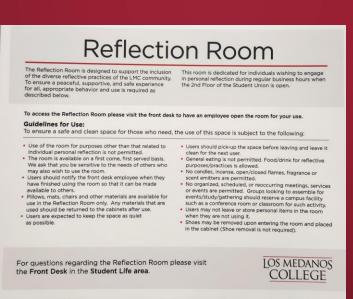
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Reflection Space

The Reflection Room is designed to support the inclusion of diverse reflective practices of the LMC community.

The room is dedicated for individuals wishing to engage in personal reflection during regular business hours.







Basic Needs and LMC Marketplace

Megela Ohare – Basic Needs Program Coordinator – Mohare @losmedanos.edu





