

Student Affairs Division Meeting

October 31, 2019

Institutional Goals and Priorities

- I. Student Success Goals
- II. Ensure Workday Implementation
- III. Operational Plan for MC2025
- IV. Close MC2020 Campaign at \$30M
- V. Lead development of Strategic Enrollment Management plan
- VI. Lead development of two-year budget strategy/plan
- VII. Initiate and lead development of significant new program targeting the success of African American males

SVPSA'S Priorities

- I. Student Affairs Master Plan (StAMP)
 - Outreach and Onboarding
 - Strategic Enrollment Management
 - Academic Program Compliance and Academic Progress (APCAP)
 - Fuel for Success
 - Mandatory Advising & Assigned Advisors
- II. Student Success (ATD)
 - Advance “Start Smart” initiative
 - Advance Comprehensive Advising
- III. Continuing to Encourage a Culture of Evidence

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Student Success Work at Montgomery College

Fall 2019 Student Affairs Division Meeting
October 31, 2019

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Objectives:

Increased understanding of:

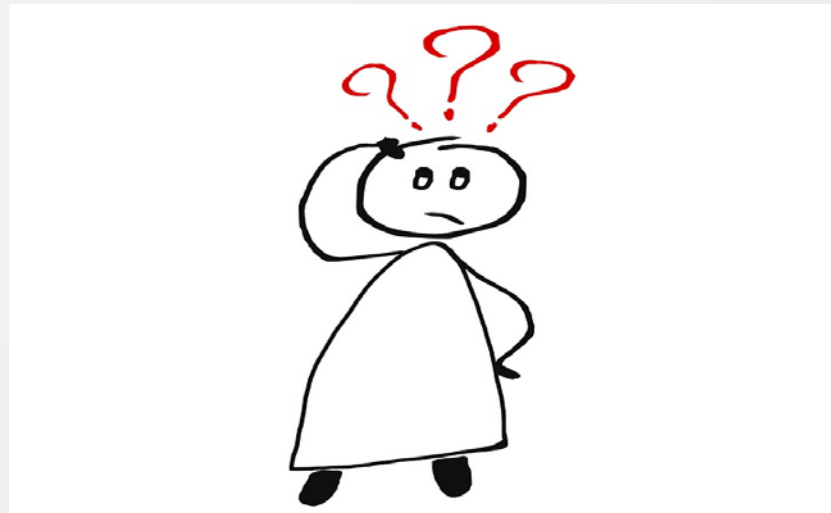
Montgomery College Student Success Network

- Scheduling for Success
- Comprehensive Advising
- Guided Pathways
- Start Smart

Objectives:

- ATD: What is it and Why?
- Student Success Work? What does this mean?
- Alignment with College Priorities
- Next Steps

True or *False*



TRUE or FALSE

~~ATD is part of ATPA
(Achieving the Promise)~~

TRUE or FALSE

ATD is a consulting firm that collects hire to fix their problems.



TRUE or FALSE

ATD is Designed to address systemic errors associated with manipulation and persistence.



TRUE or FALSE

Achieving the dream has
been in existence:

Since 1968

TRUE or FALSE

Achieving the Dream has
been in existence:

For 5 years

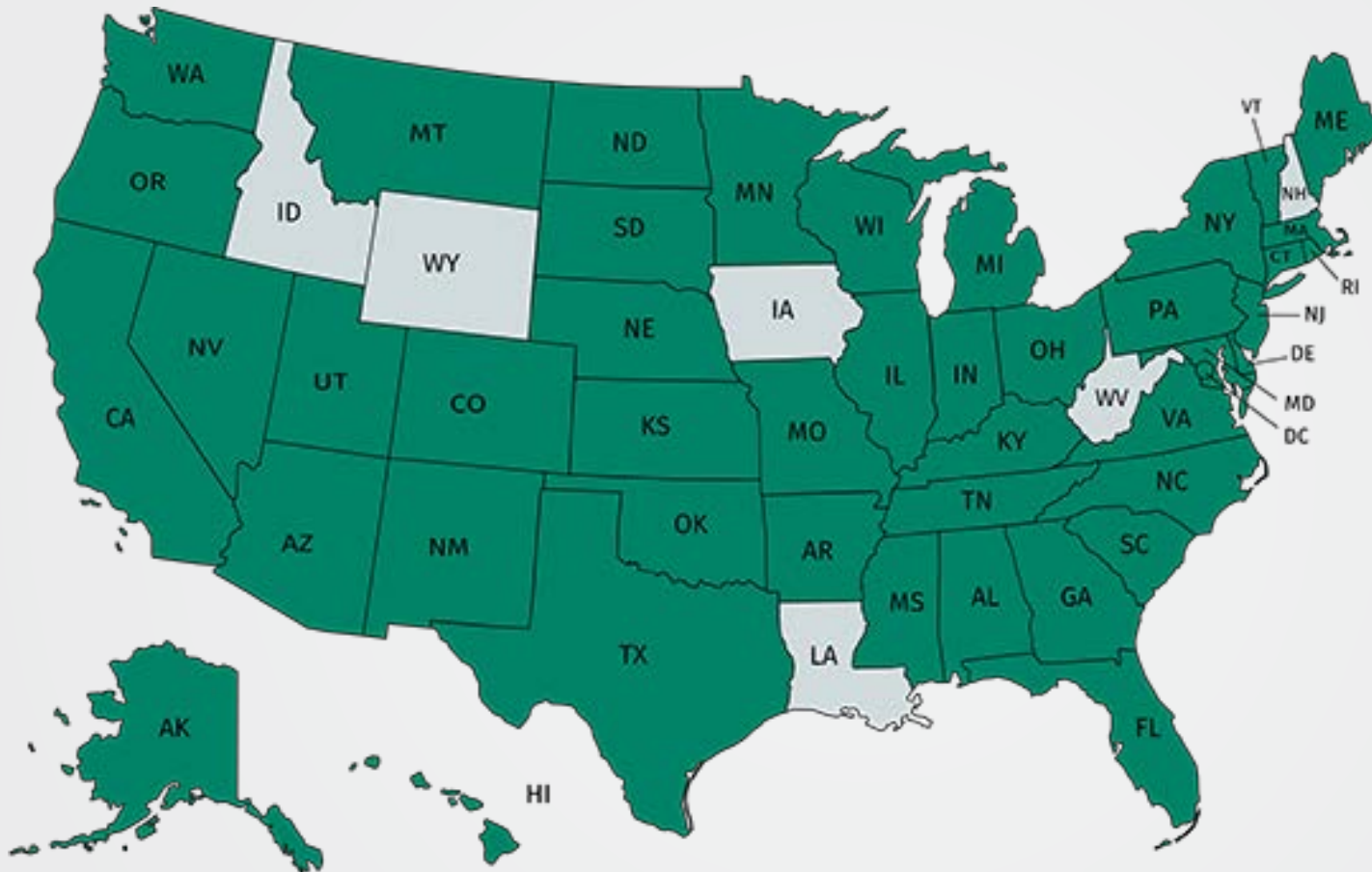
TRUE or FALSE

Achieving the dream has
been a persistence:



For 15 years

Achieving the Dream Network



277 Colleges

44 States

ATD is designed to:

- Restructure Colleges
- Address systemic inequities
- Analyze data on college students

Equality vs. Equity

Equality



The assumption is that **everyone benefits from the same supports**. This is equal treatment.

Equity



Everyone gets the supports they need (this is the concept of "affirmative action"), thus producing equity.

Justice



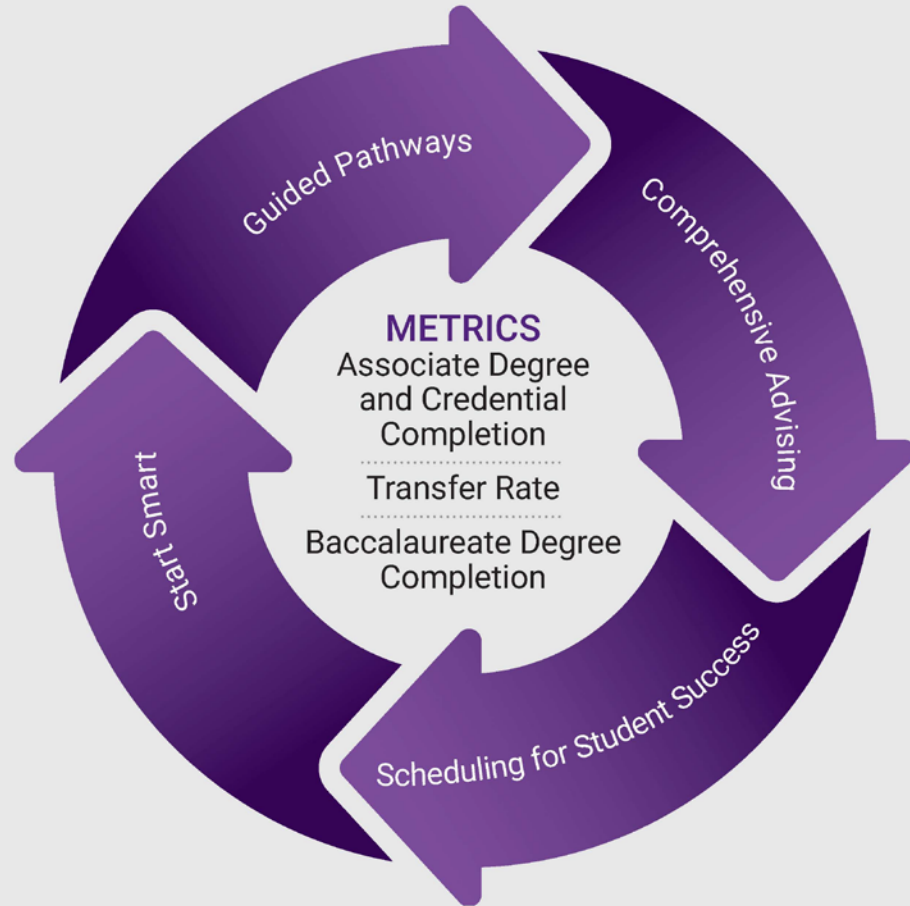
All 3 can see the game without supports or accommodations because **the cause(s) of the inequity was addressed**. The systemic barrier has been removed.

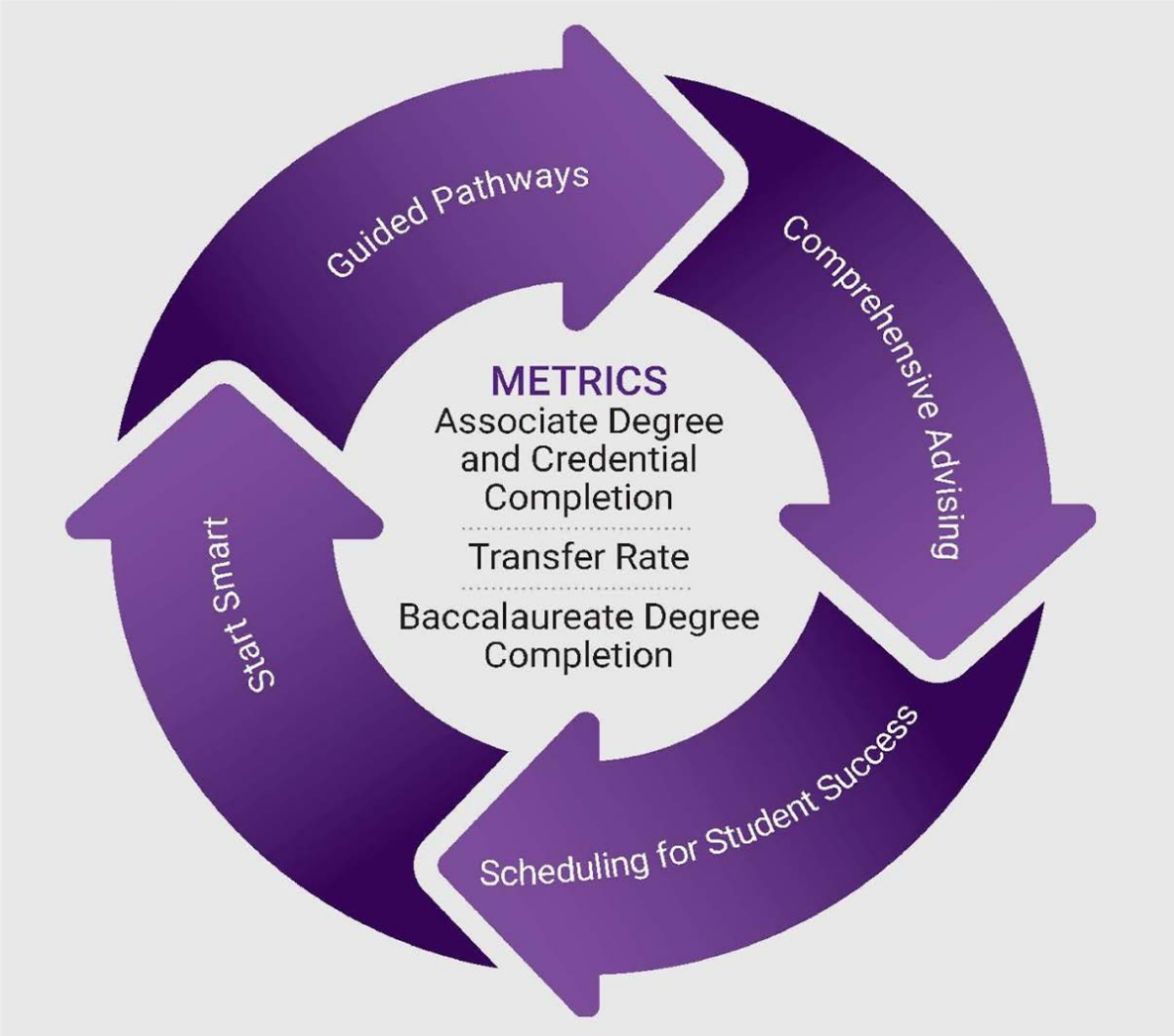
Data Informed Decision Making

When used effectively, data highlights when and where students struggle, helps prioritize efforts around what is working and what is not, and sets a direct, clear course toward sustainable institutional change that supports student achievement.

STUDENT SUCCESS VISION

Through our inclusion in the Achieving the Dream network, Montgomery College will be a national model of educational excellence for all students by minimizing institutional barriers and maximizing opportunities to access, success, and completion. In a rapidly changing, competitive society, we will promote learning, equity, diversity, and cultural responsiveness to support student success and retention. Through courageous leadership, we will champion sustainable transformation through analysis of quantitative and qualitative data and involvement in a community of practice. These efforts will result in more of our students achieving their educational goals.





MC Key Initiatives

- Comprehensive Advising
- Scheduling for Student Success
- Start Smart
- Guided Pathways

ATD Alignment with College Priorities

- MC 2020 and MC 2025
- Academic Master Plan (AMP)
- Student Affairs Master Plan (StAMP)
- Professional Development Master Plan (PDMP)
- Middles States Self-Study
- *The Student Voice*



**Social
Justice and
Equity Lens**

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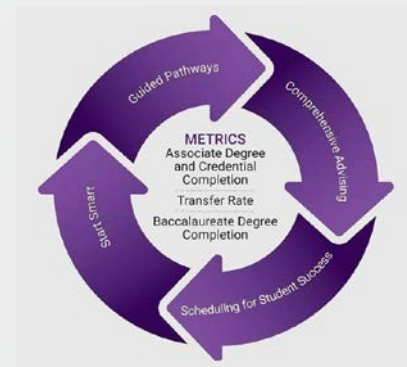
Course Scheduling

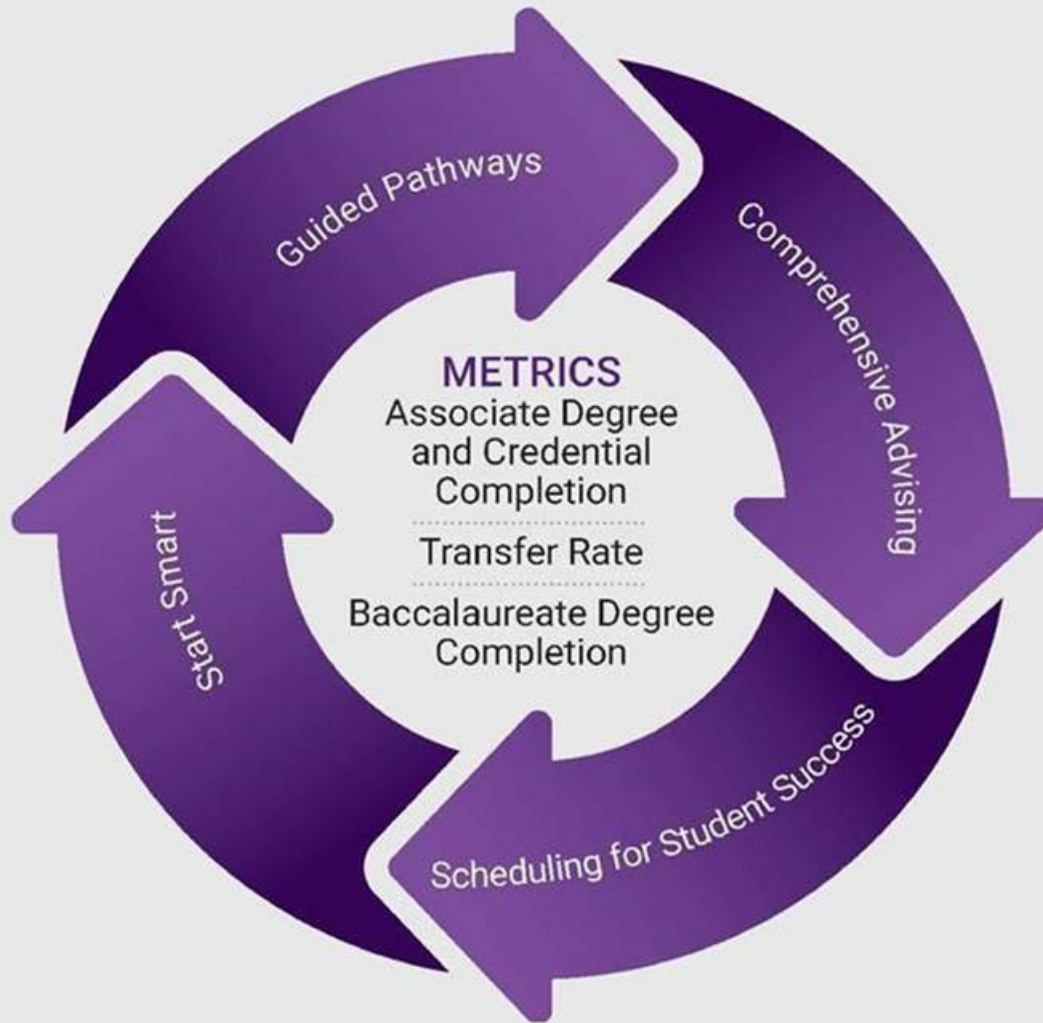
Academic Master Plan Initiative 2: Offer Alternative Scheduling and Delivery

Margaret Latimer and John Hamman

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Optimizing the Course Schedule

- <https://www.insidehighered.com/blogs/higher-ed-gamma/optimizing-course-schedule> Oct. 29 2019

Why aren't class schedules more like airline schedules?

A well-designed course schedule can serve several strategic goals. It can:

- **Promote Student Success**

- boost student retention rates, improve course pass rates, increase the number of credits students take and reduce time to graduation; better accommodate the needs of students who commute, work, care for family members and participate in extracurricular activities.

Top concerns among student: course availability, class overlaps, unnecessary gaps between classes.

- **Better Utilize Campus Space**

- **Maximize Departmental and Program Flexibility**

- allow departments and programs to teach in ways that align closely with their pedagogical approaches and curricular goals, giving them greater flexibility in offering hybrid or modularized courses, labs, seminars and practicums, as well as support team-based learning, collaborative inquiry and other novel forms of instructional delivery.



AMP Initiative: Offer Alternative Scheduling and Delivery

The Academic Master Plan Initiative 2 work group will recommend actions to the senior vice presidents of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs to effect alternative scheduling and delivery and guidelines for efficient and effective scheduling that enhance student retention and completion rates and are financially sustainable.



Outcomes for Students

- Increase course load
- Decrease time and cost of completion
- Increase ease of building a schedule
- Decrease course sections cancelled
- Increase sections of high demand courses
- Increase graduation rates



- Standardize year-round terms (flex terms) (7-week, 14-week, etc.) and market courses and degrees (programs) built around flex-term scheduling
- Post 3-year schedules
- Define and use standard start and end times for classes
- Make recommendations regarding collegewide oversight of schedule development.
- Reduce time and effort required of chairs and deans to develop the schedule



Current Focus

- Inform and highlight weekend/evening programs
- Develop 3-year course schedules
- Use data to informed course scheduling
- Decrease course cancellations



Programs offered evening/weekend:

- **Biological Science, A.S. (formerly Life Science)**
- Biotechnology, A.A.S.
- Business, A.A.
- **Chemistry and Biochemistry, A.S.**
- Criminal Justice A.A.S.
- **Community Health (formerly Health Education), A.A.**
- **Computer Science, A.A.**
- **Early Childhood Education A.A.**
- **General Engineering, Engineering Science, A.S.**
- General Studies A.A.
- Graphic Design, A.A.S.
- Mathematics, A.S.
- Paralegal Studies, A.A.S.
- Public Health Sciences, A.S.

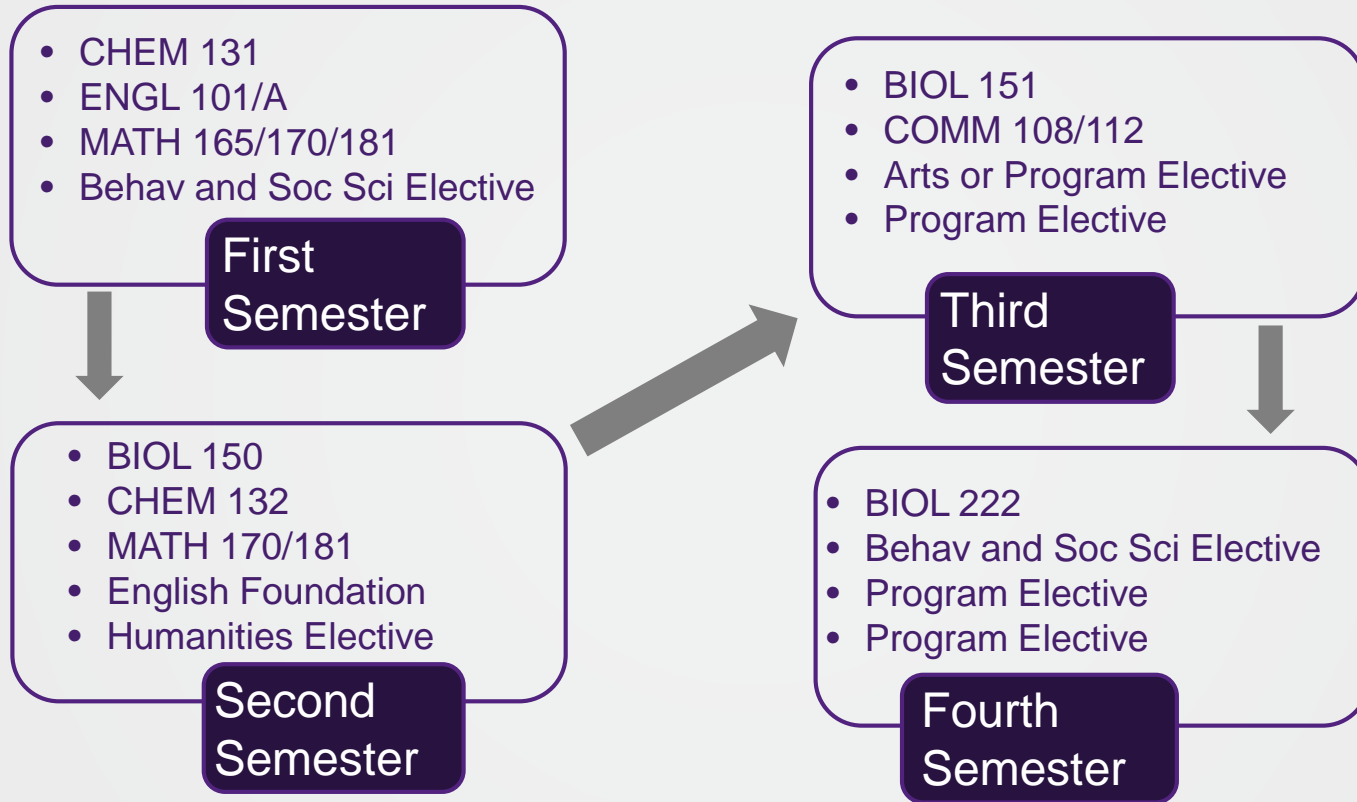


Three-year course schedules

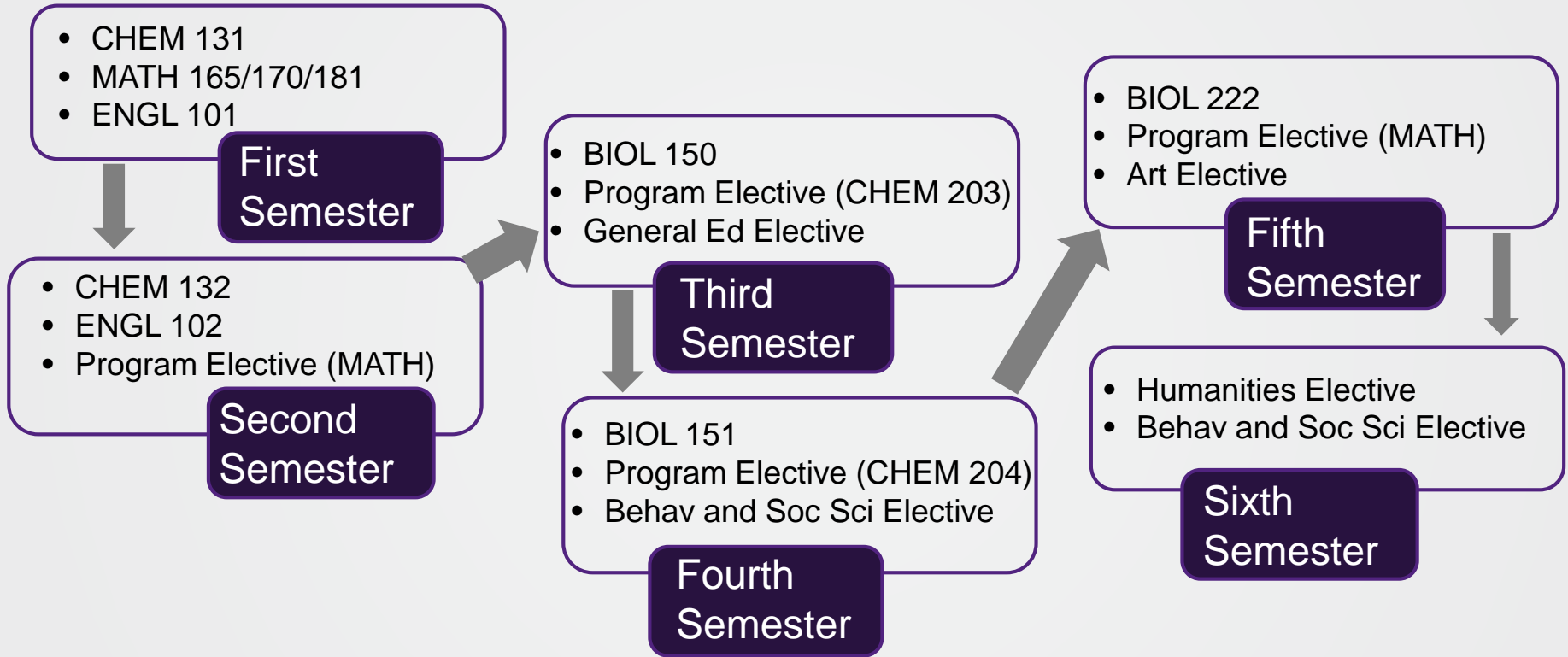
- Create for both full time and part time students
- Guarantee course sections



Example of Multi-Year Schedule Biological Science - Suggested Course Sequence (four semesters)

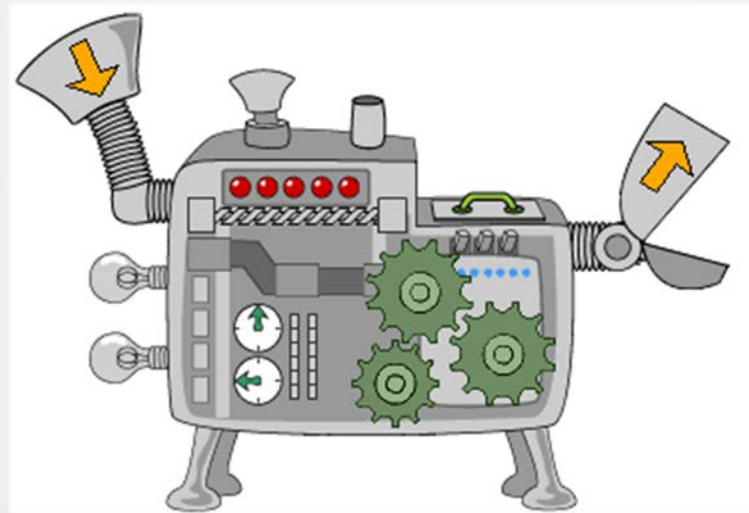


Biological Science - Suggested Course Sequence (six semesters)



Data-informed Course Scheduling

Scheduling software: Astra Information Systems



Data-Informed Course Scheduling

Ad Astra Information Systems:

- What it does:
 - Provides predictive analytics on enrollments and section cancellations/additions
 - Provides recommended schedule that optimizes space usage



Data-Informed Course Scheduling

The two components:

- *Astra Schedule™* creates optimized (e.g. course accessibility, efficient space usage) schedule
- *Platinum Analytics™* analyzes Montgomery College data on past course enrollment practices, enrollment numbers, and classroom usage to generate recommendations for future scheduling practices



Data-Informed Course Scheduling

The *Astra Schedule*[™] cycle:

- Data Collection (Course requirements and room characteristics)
- Scheduling Parameter (Rule) Development
- Scheduling Analysis
- Recommendations



Data-Informed Course Scheduling

The *Platinum Analytics*TM cycle

- Data Collection (Montgomery College historical and census data on enrollment numbers, section cancellations etc.)
- Analysis
- Recommendations



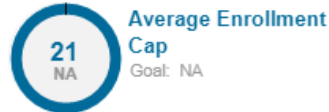
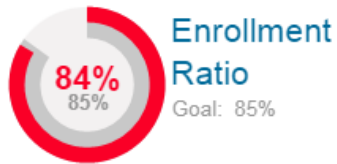
Platinum Analytics Dashboard

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Enrollment Ratio

Spring 2019 Roll Forward 1



Description

The Enrollment Ratio metric represents the overall average fill rate for course offerings - calculated as census enrollment divided by enrollment caps.



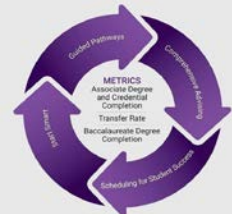
Snapshot Reports



Snapshot Comparison - Watchlist Courses
Fall 2018 - Historical - 9/6/2018
Snapshot Date: 9/10/2018
Min Avg Section Size: 0 (all courses included)

- Snapshot Sections **greater than** analysis run
- Snapshot Sections **less than** analysis run
- Snapshot Enrollment Ratio above **85%** threshold
- Snapshot Enrollment Ratio below **30%** threshold

Campus	Subject	Course	Course Title	Credit Hours	Analysis Candidate Type	Analysis Sections	Snapshot Sections	Analysis Projected Need	Snapshot Seats	Snapshot Enrollment	Snapshot Enrollment Ratio	Snapshot Seats Remaining	Analysis Cluster Projected Need
Takoma Park/Silver Spring	ELAW	970	ACADEMIC WRITING I	5	Reduction	6	6	89	120	86	71.67%	34	89
Germantown	ELAW	970	ACADEMIC WRITING I	5	Addition	1	1	36	20	17	85.00%	3	36
Germantown	ELAW	980	ACADEMIC WRITING II	5	No Action	3	3	50	60	47	78.33%	13	50
Rockville	ELAW	980	ACADEMIC WRITING II	5	Addition	12	12	269	235	201	85.53%	34	269
Takoma Park/Silver Spring	ELAW	980	ACADEMIC WRITING II	5	No Action	7	7	134	140	126	90.00%	14	134



Thank you - Gracias - 谢谢 -
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Questions?

The right courses for the right
students at the right time

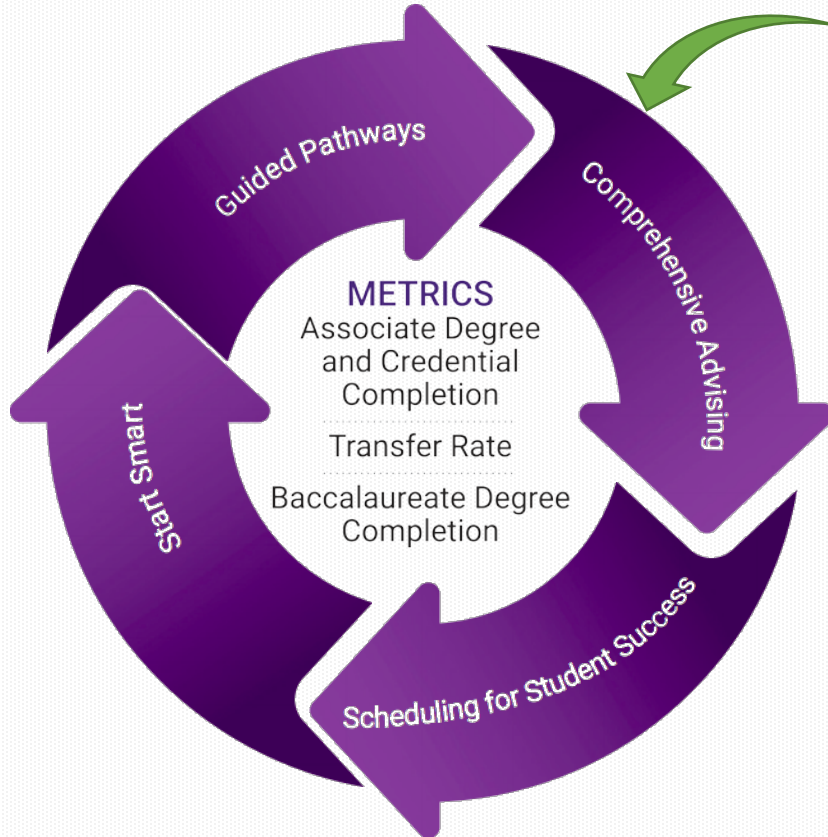


Student Success: Comprehensive Advising

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Student Success Vision (ATD)

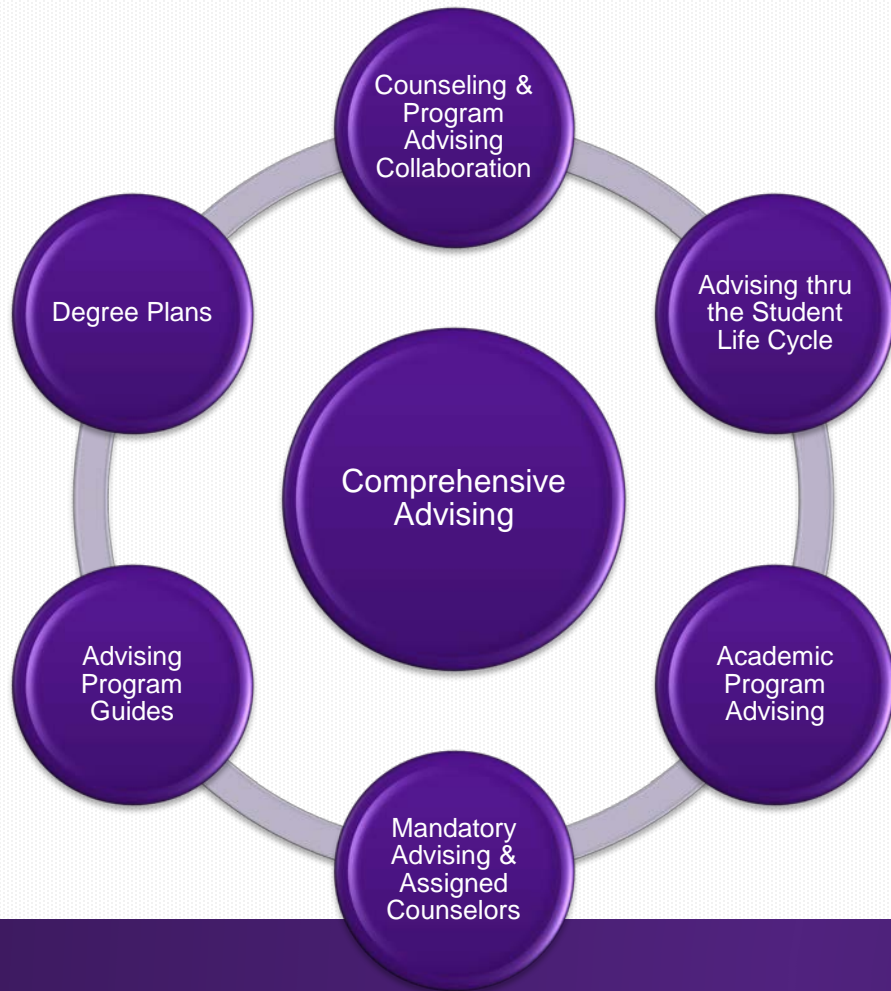


Comprehensive Advising

What: A holistic approach to advising that supports students throughout progression milestones.

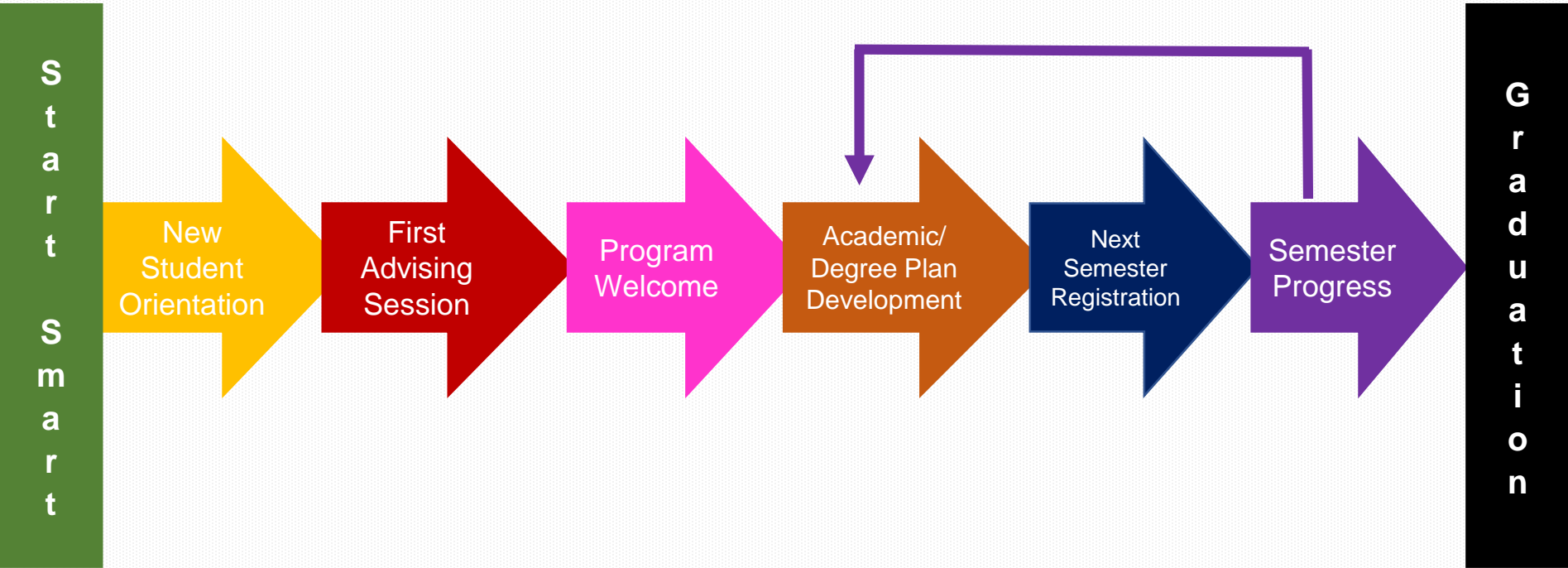
Why: To better support students in achieving their academic goals.

How: By creating an active network of Counseling Faculty and Program Faculty Advisors to help students set achievement goals, create and update their academic degree plans, and monitor their progress through success benchmarks with specific interventions.



Comprehensive Advising: Key Elements

Advising Milestones



Mandatory Advising & Assigned Counselors

- Fall 2019 Cohort
- Proactive Outreach
- 480+ Students Supported in Initial Cohort
- Collegewide Counselor Participation
- Relationship Building within Support Network
- Increase Retention, Completion & Transfer



Academic Program Advising Embedded in Program Curricula

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AREA OF CONCENTRATION, ENGINEERING SCIENCE AS: 404
Total Credits: 63
Catalog Edition: 2019-2020

Program Description
The curriculum is designed to provide for the next years of a four-year program leading to the award of BS in engineering. A student planning to transfer to any four-year degree granting institution should follow the suggestions and recommendations listed below in consultation with an engineering advisor. The student should also visit the Montgomery College Engineering Advising website at www.montgomerycollege.edu/academic/engadv for additional comprehensive information on transfer requirements for all universities and colleges with which we have an articulated transfer program.

Completion of all requirements for any area of concentration in engineering science will lead to the award of the AS in engineering science.

The area of concentration will prepare students to transfer to a four-year university with a major in mechanical engineering. Specific requirements in college vary, and the student preparing for a particular institution vary, with approval, change the sequence listed below. This sequence of courses is articulated with the mechanical engineering program at the University of Maryland, College Park. A suggested course sequence for full-time students follows. All students should consult an engineering advisor. The student should also visit the Montgomery College Engineering Advising website at www.montgomerycollege.edu/academic/engadv for additional comprehensive information.

Program Outcomes
Upon completion of the program a student will be able to:

- Identify, describe, and solve basic physics and engineering problems in mechanics and energy systems.
- Analyze and design simple mechanical systems using analytical methods.

2019-2020
Program Advising Guide
An Academic Reference Tool for Students

404 MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AREA OF CONCENTRATION, ENGINEERING SCIENCE ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE, BS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AREA OF CONCENTRATION, ENGINEERING SCIENCE AS: 404

Suggested Course Sequence
A suggested course sequence for full-time students follows. All students should review this advising guide and consult an advisor.

First Semester

- CHEN 111 - General Chemistry I Equations 4 semester hours
- OR
- CHEN 112 - Principles of Chemistry II 4 semester hours (CHEN)
- ENES 100 - Introduction to Engineering Design 3 semester hours (ENES)
- ENGL 102 - Critical Reading, Writing, and Research 3 semester hours (ENGL)
- MATH 101 - Calculus I 4 semester hours (MATH)

Second Semester

- ENES 141 - General Physics I: Mechanics and Heat 3 semester hours (ENES)
- MATH 102 - Calculus II 4 semester hours
- ENES 101 - Introduction to Engineering Design 3 semester hours (ENES)
- ENGL 102 - Critical Reading, Writing, and Research 3 semester hours (ENGL)
- MATH 101 - Calculus I 4 semester hours (MATH)

Third Semester

- ENES 200 - MATHLAB for Engineers 1 semester hour
- ENES 221 - Dynamics 3 semester hours
- ENES 272 - Introduction to Computer Aided Design 2 semester hours
- MATH 200 - Mathematical Calculus 4 semester hours
- PHYS 201 - General Physics II: Electricity and Magnetism 4 semester hours (PHYS)
- Differential and social sciences distributions 3 semester hours (ENES)

Fourth Semester

- ENES 220 - Mechanics of Materials 3 semester hours
- ENES 222 - Thermodynamics 3 semester hours
- MATH 201 - Differential Equations 3 semester hours
- PHYS 201 - General Physics II: Waves, Optics, and Modern Physics 4 semester hours (PHYS)
- Art distribution 3 semester hours (ART)

Total Credit Hours: 63
** Behavioral and Social Sciences Distributions (BSSD) courses must come from different disciplines.

Advising Notes

- Most engineering students will start at MC missing one or more pre-requisites for ENES 100 and MATH 101.
- The appropriate initial Chemistry course will be determined by the student's mathematics level. AP/IB credits are transfer credit. Double major 111. Initial CHEN 112 or CHEN 111 satisfies the required pre-requisite chemistry credits for CHEN. See CHEN 111 sheet.
- The pre-requisite for ENES 100 is ENES 101 or ENES 102.
- The pre-requisite for ENES 101 is MATH 101 or MATH 102.
- The pre-requisite for MATH 101 is MATH 102 or MATH 101.
- Accumulate Math Test, AP/IB credits, etc.
- The substitution of ENES 200 (1 credit)

Early Access to Program information

Create/Update Academic Degree Plan as **assignment** in key courses

Measure student success benchmarks



Comprehensive Advising: Barriers Addressed

- **Comply with CCRCCA**
- **Increase Completion Rates**
- **Increase Retention**
- **Decrease Time to Completion**
- **Increase Transfer Rates**
- **Ensure Students have a Degree Plan and Follow the Plan**



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1:30 PM

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GERMANTOWN CAMPUS

Dr. Jamin Bartolomeo
Dr. Kimberly McNair

What Our Students are Saying (unedited)

“What challenges or barriers have you experienced as a student?”

- “Admission application and process is difficult”
- “Unhelpful [staff]. People not kind.”
- “Feeling alone, not being welcome/supported, especially for non-traditional students.”
- “Long wait time for resources.”
- “Different policies at different campuses.”

Source: *The Student Voice, 2016 Fall Opening Meeting*

What Our Students are Saying (unedited)

“How can MC help students achieve greater success”

- “Consolidate resources, ease of access to resources, need more information on college resources and programs and scholarship opportunities. Make resources in other languages.”
- “Make general student support services available at central location and/or orientation.”
- “Realistic pathway from the start.”
- “Authentic caring faculty and staff, more understanding and engaging faculty, build personal connection with MC.”
- “Compassion for students whose native language is not English.”

Source: *The Student Voice, 2016 Fall Opening Meeting*

Realignment Phases

Phase I

Response Center and Welcome Centers Merge

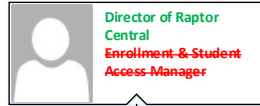
- The Welcome Centers and Response Center merge to become a new service called “Raptor Central.”
- Services once only available at one center will be made available at all centers (e.g., max credit, hold removal, bill review, etc.).
- Raptor Central will still maintain an in-person presence and a phone presence operating as one service, creating a common student experience.
- Job titles will change, but compensation will not.
- Both services will report to the newly-created role of Director of Raptor Central.













Phase I: Raptor Central

Raptor Central

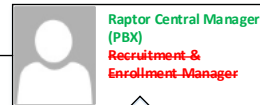
Welcome-Centers
Collegewide








Director of Raptor
Central
Enrollment & Student
Access-Manager

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Response-Center
Rockville Campus



Raptor Central Manager
(PBX)
Recruitment &
Enrollment-Manager

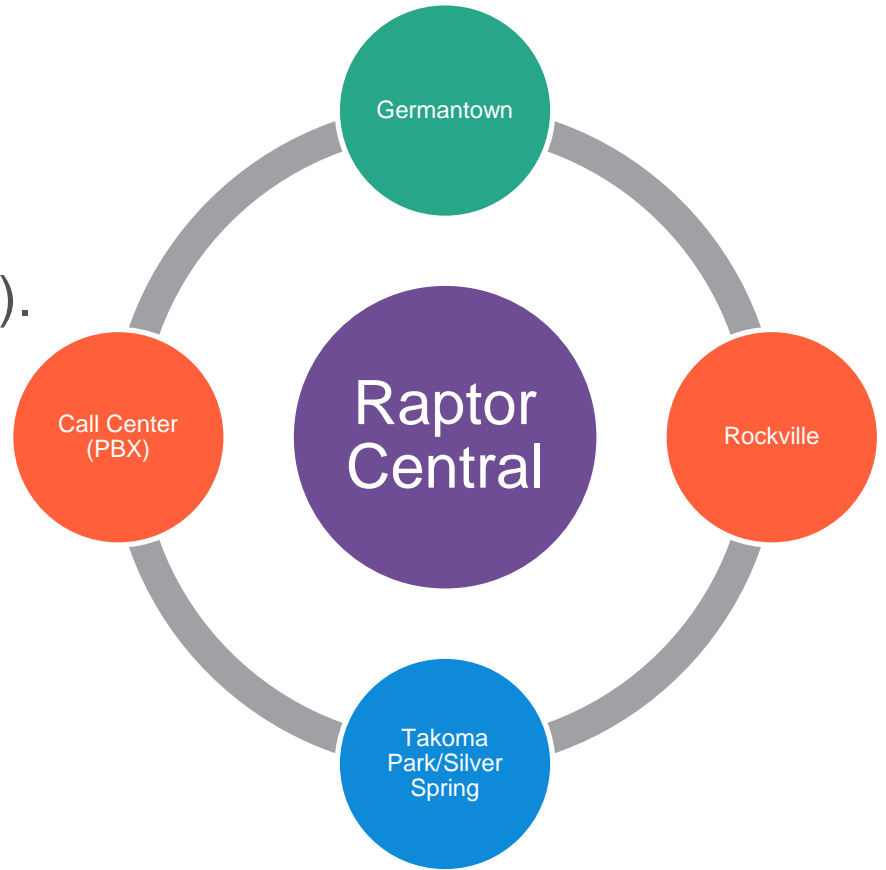
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Conceptual Map

All locations will...

- Have the same functionality (remove holds, increase hours, etc).
- Share the same job descriptions
- Act as **one center**. Employees will cross-train with one another and meet as a larger team.

The team's functions will appear seamless to students.



Phase II

Enrollment Services Becomes “Records and Registration”

- Five Admissions and Registration Assistants will transfer to Raptor Central to bolster services.
- Raptor Central and Records and Registration will take on new roles to support students.
 - Raptor Central will take on more transactions- and admissions-based services.
 - Records and Registration will become more process oriented (minimal counter service)



Raptor Central

Will retain...

- General information to all students (prospective and current)
- Helping with enrollment/MyMC
- Financial aid/FAFSA (taking/imaging forms)
- Troubleshooting web
- Call center (separate location)
- Group tours
- Review/help with holds/credit hours

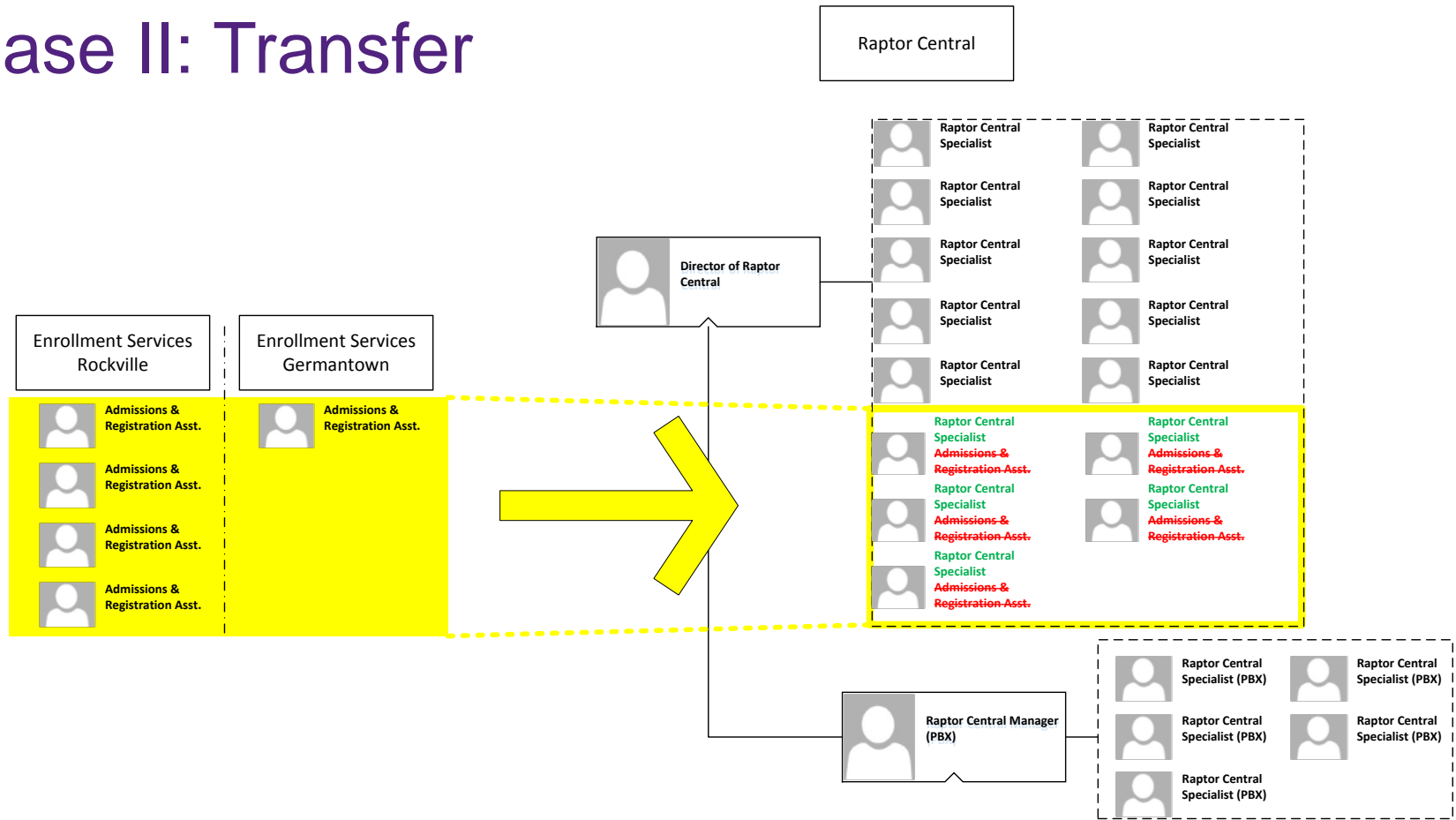
Will add...

- Processing admissions applications (online, in person, and international)
- Walk-in transcripts
- Updating test scores (HS, SAT, mail)
- Permission to Enroll
- Enrollment Verification (simple)
- Taking forms for academic appeals, tuition waiver, graduation, etc.

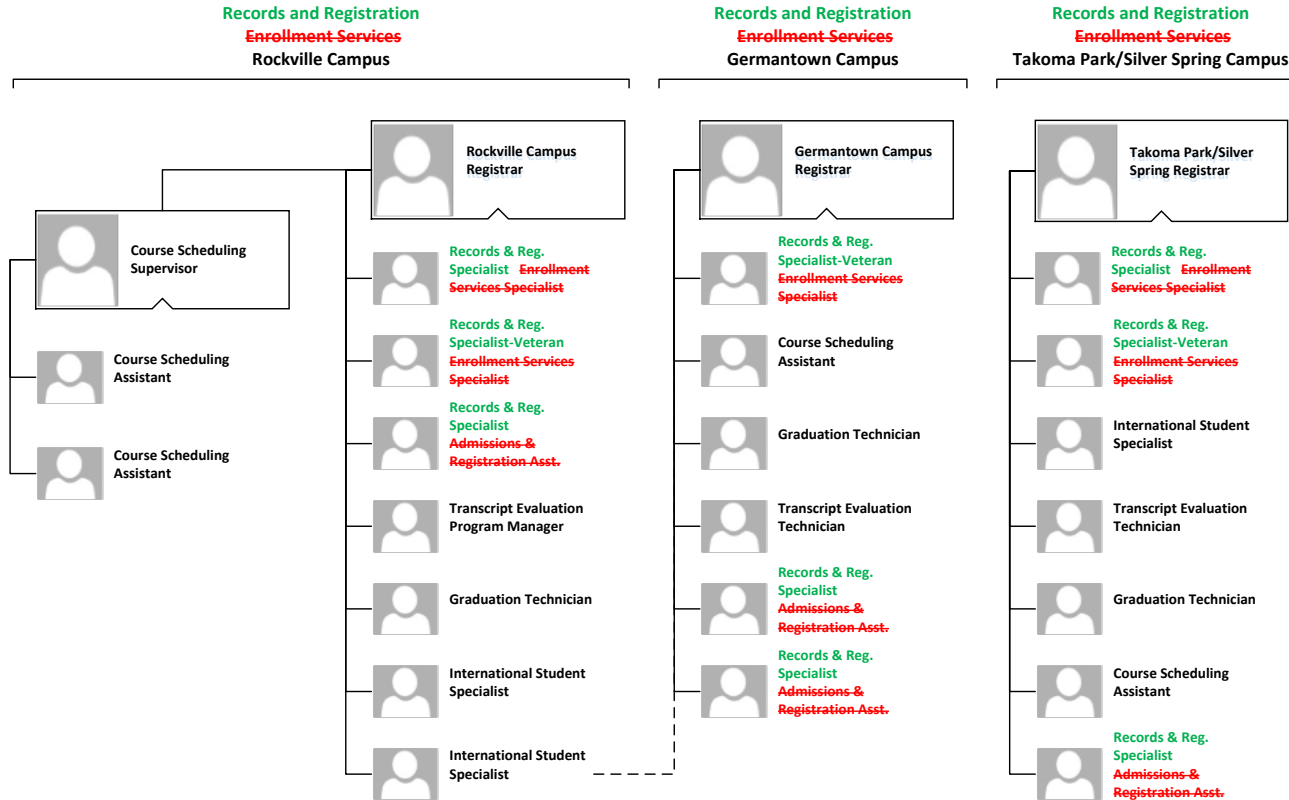
Records and Registration

- Focus on working with current students who have complex inquiries:
 - Registration (incl. ACES, athletes, etc.)
 - Processing appeals (academic, tuition, residency)
 - Graduation certification and audit
 - Transcript evaluation
 - Veterans certification
 - Outgoing transcripts (not same day)
 - Enrollment verification (complex)
 - Academic standing
- Information changes/reactivation
- Major changes
- Faculty-based functions:
 - Course scheduling
 - Health Science applications
 - Drop for failed pre-requisites
 - Course substitutions/Gen Ed appeals
 - On-Time Registration (OTR)
 - Grade changes

Phase II: Transfer

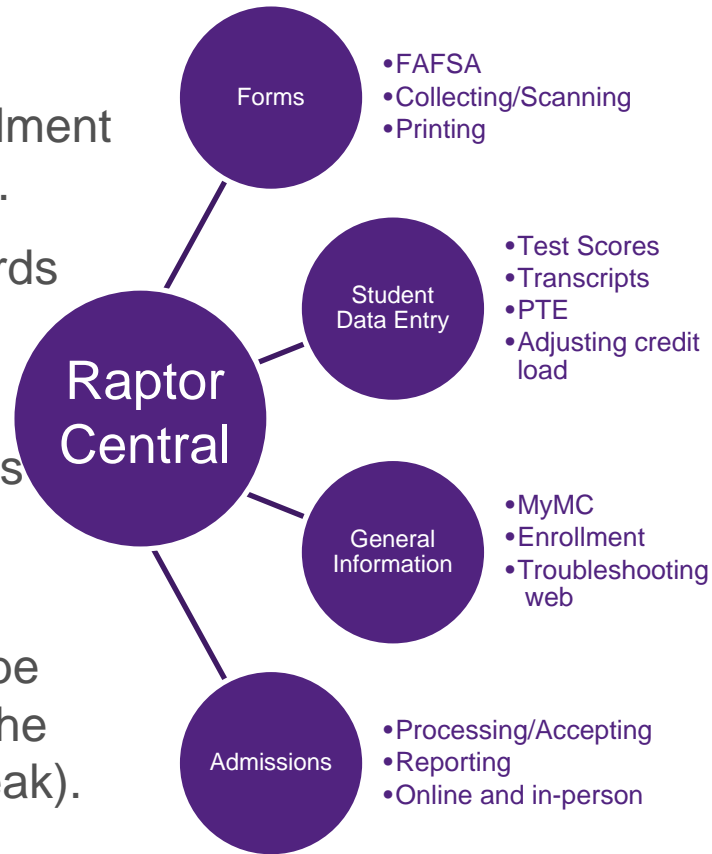


Phase II: Records and Registration



Conceptual Map

- 90% of onboarding and enrollment will happen at Raptor Central.
- First line of defense for Records and Registration.
- Raptor Central will provide extended hours while Records and Registration will cut back hours.
- Records and Registration to be windowless for a majority of the year (except a few days in peak).



Records & Registration

- Faculty-based services
- Registration
- Graduation audit
- Transcript evaluation
- Veterans
- Academic Standing
- Course Scheduling
- OTR
- Information/Major Changes
- Enrollment Verification

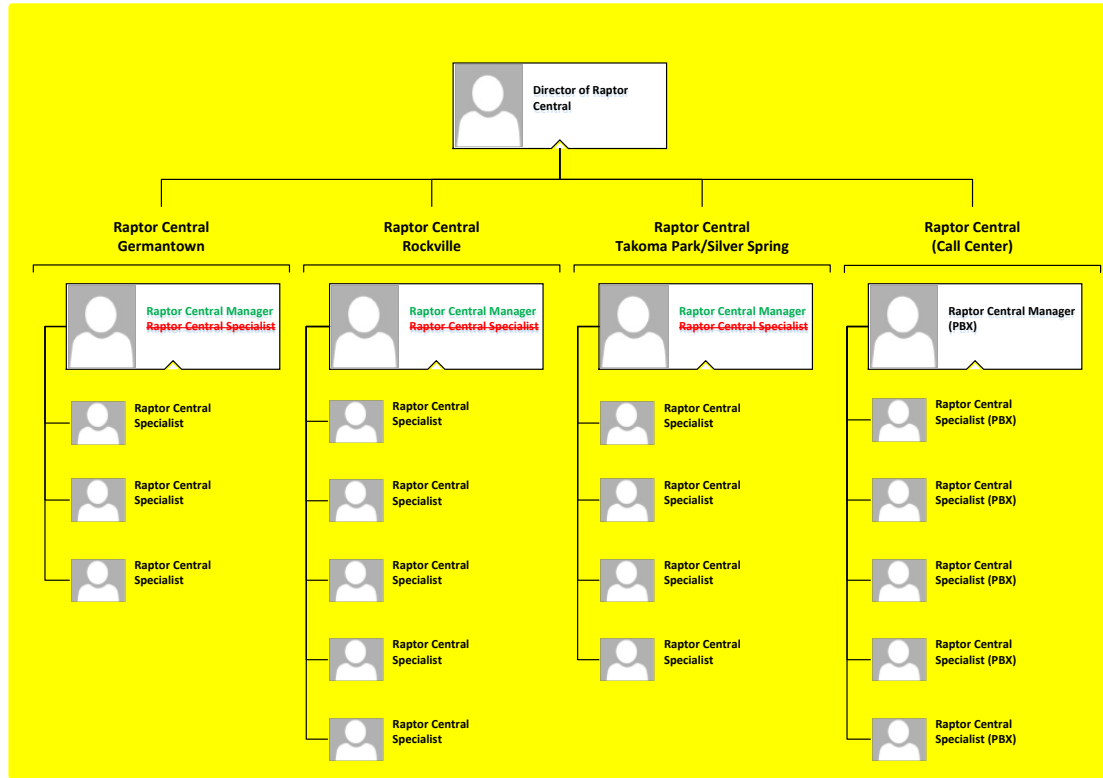
Phase III

Creation of Raptor Central Leadership and Centralized Transcript Services

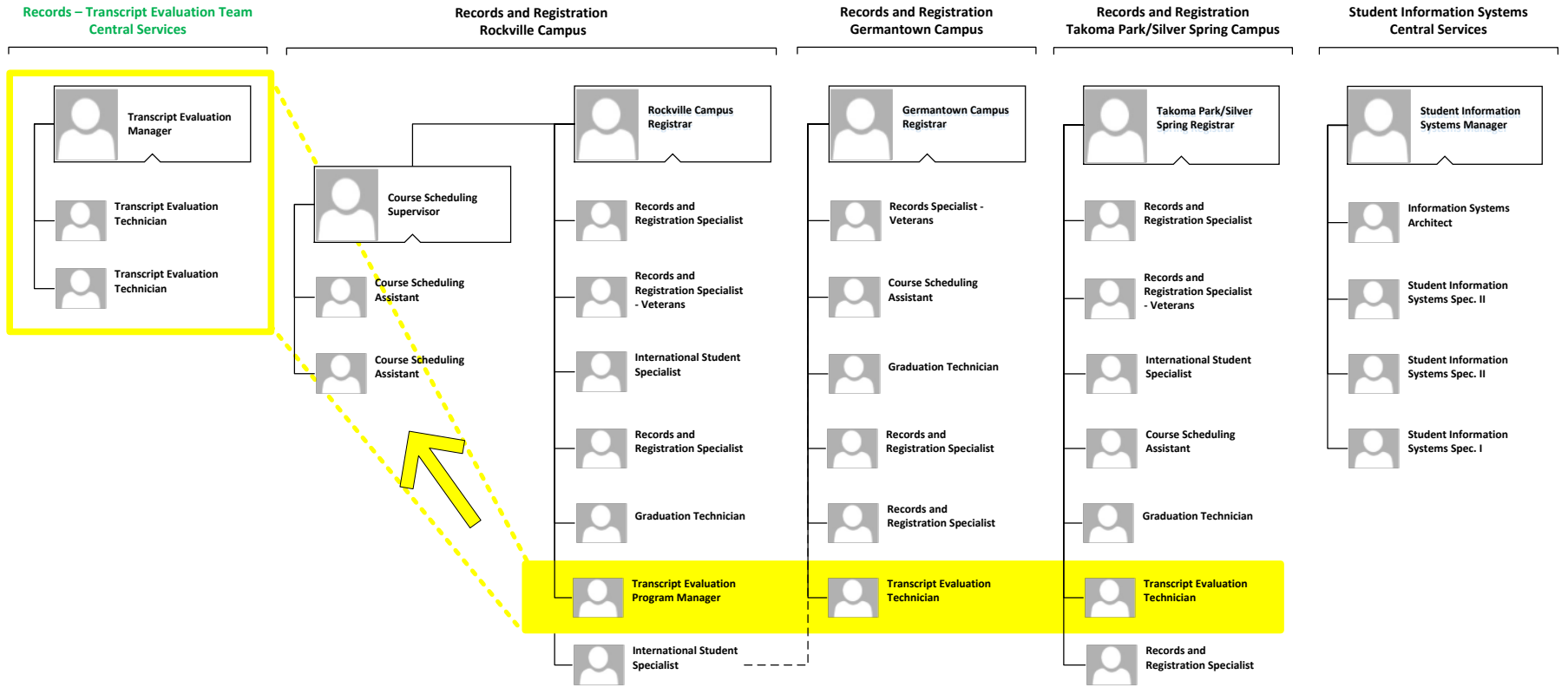
- After 3-6 months of training and review, Raptor Central staff will be assigned a “home” campus. Managers will be hired at each location.
- Transcript services will centralize at the CT building as a team but still provide campus-based support.
- The team will work to reduce evaluation time, review transcript practices, and work with SIS to more effectively utilize Banner.



Phase III: Raptor Central Leadership

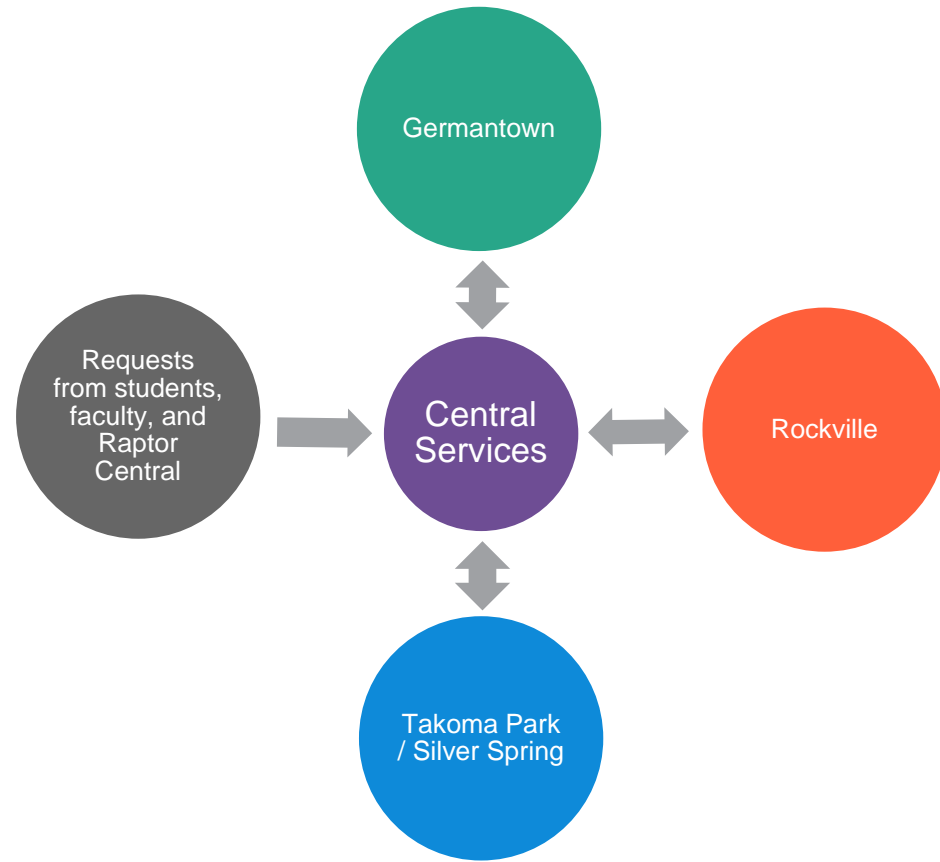


Phase III: Centralization of Transcript Evaluation



Conceptual Map

- Transcript Evaluators will work mostly out of the CT building, but will also remain tied to their home campus. During peak periods, staff may set up appointments to meet with students and faculty.
- The team will work to reduce evaluation time and create one central location to receive documents and answer requests from faculty, staff, and students.



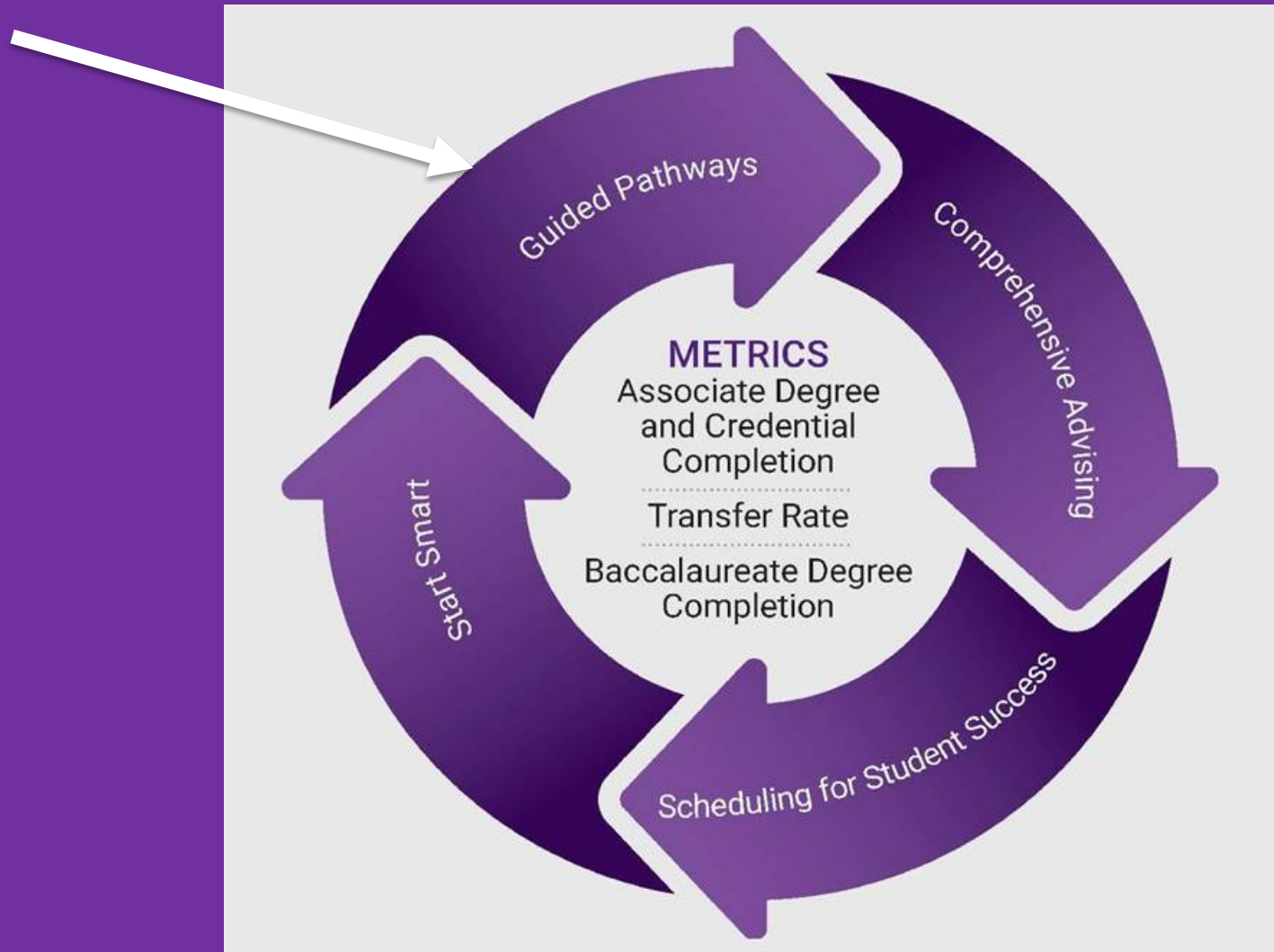


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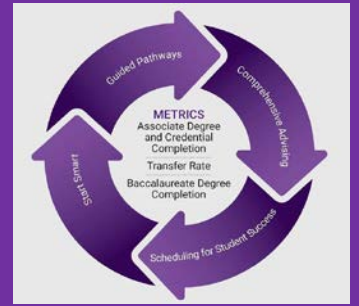
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**Guided Pathways
and Fields of
Study:
*An Update for Student
Affairs***

Achieving the Dream (ATD) Student Success Vision Wheel

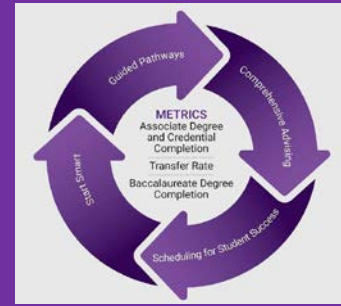


Guided Pathways: Defined



- A framework for redesigning an entire community college to improve the student experience for everyone, from entry through graduation.
- Guided pathways initiatives involve:
 - 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 and,
 - Programs that, ideally, are aligned with career opportunities in the labor market.

Guided Pathways Model



Clarify the Path

Career Exploration

Setting Goals

Finding Programs



Enter the Path

Individually Customized Pathway

Prescriptive Task-based Advising

Intelligent Resource Recommendations



Stay on the Path

Visual Progress Dashboard

Nudges & Reminders

Community-based Support

Student Help-Desk



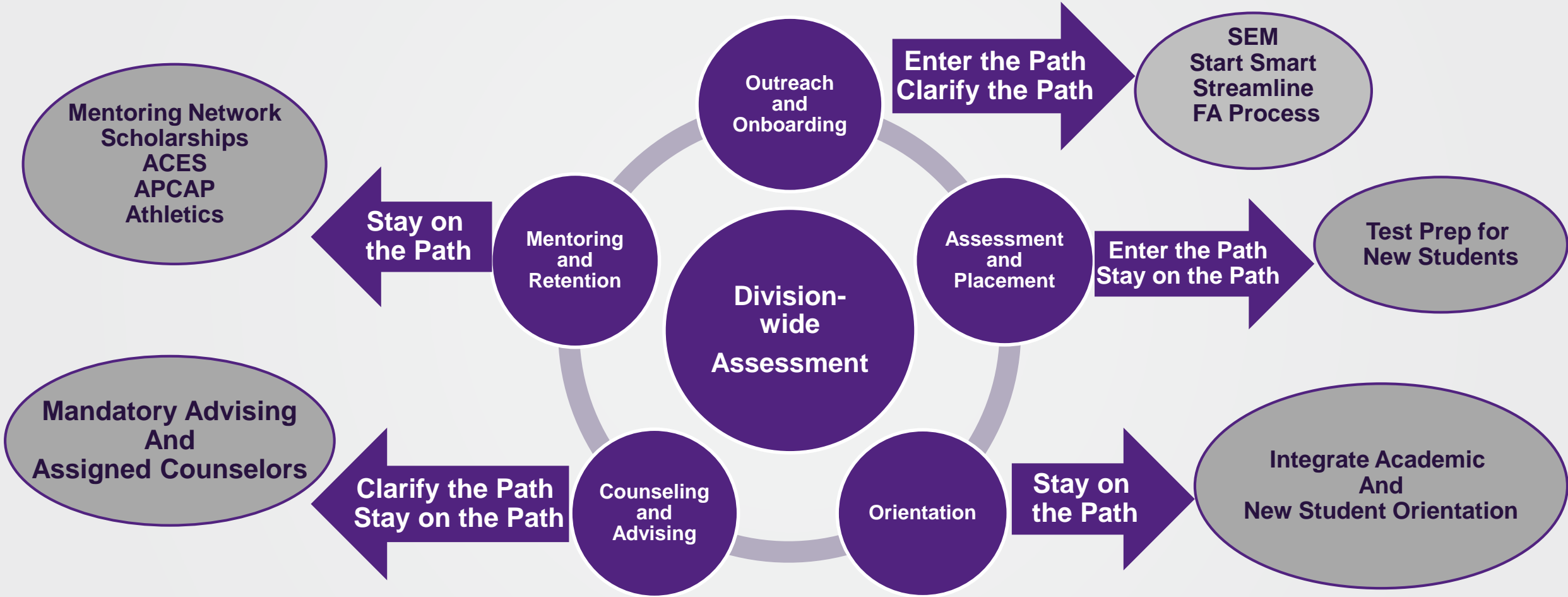
Ensure Learning

Analytics

Data Warehouse

Built for Deeper Integration with College Systems

Guided Pathways and StAMP

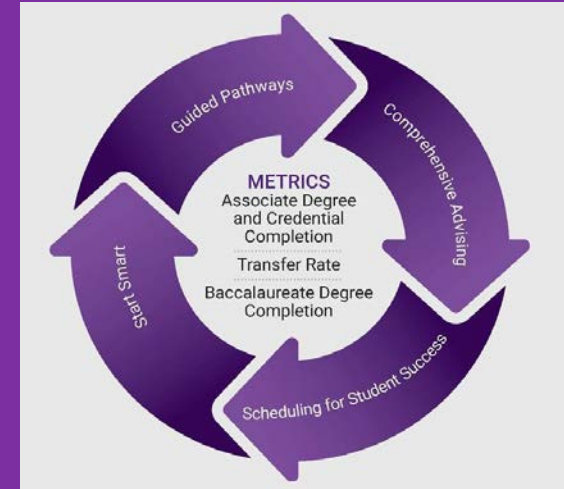


Guided Pathways Mindset Shifts

FROM:

TO:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Transfer vs. CTE, credit vs. non-credit | ➔ | Career-connected transfer paths or livable-wage job w/ clear degree path |
| Full-time vs. part-time | ➔ | On-plan vs. off-plan |
| Job/transfer support for near completers | ➔ | Career/transfer exploration and planning for <u>all students</u> from the start |
| Standardized placement tests | ➔ | Multiple measures and in-class diagnostic assessment |
| Pre-requisite remediation | ➔ | Integrated/contextualized academic support |
| Algebra and English comp “gatekeepers” | ➔ | Critical program courses (including field-appropriate math) |
| In-class vs. co-curricular | ➔ | Program-relevant active/experiential learning |



Guided Pathways Cultural Shifts

FROM:

TO:

Are students college-ready?



Are colleges student-ready?

Sanctioned wandering



Purposeful direction

Institutional siloes



Cross-functional teams

Discrete strategies/
boutique programs



Evidence-based practices integrated
into coherent student experiences
at scale

Support services optional/
by referral



Integrated/contextualized academic
support

Teaching classes faculty
want to teach when they
want to teach them

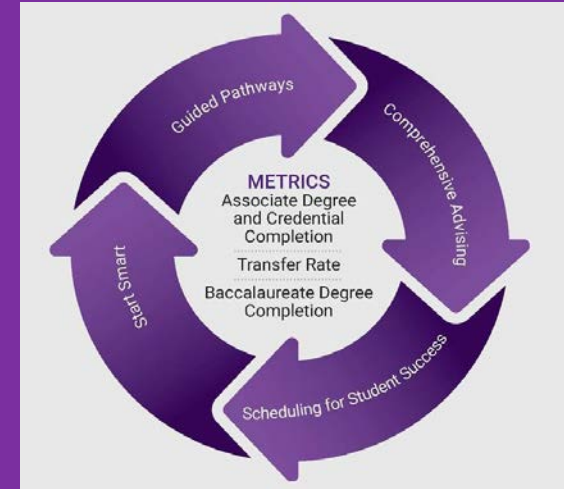


Teaching classes students need to
take when they need to take them

Equity as sidebar



Equity as design principle

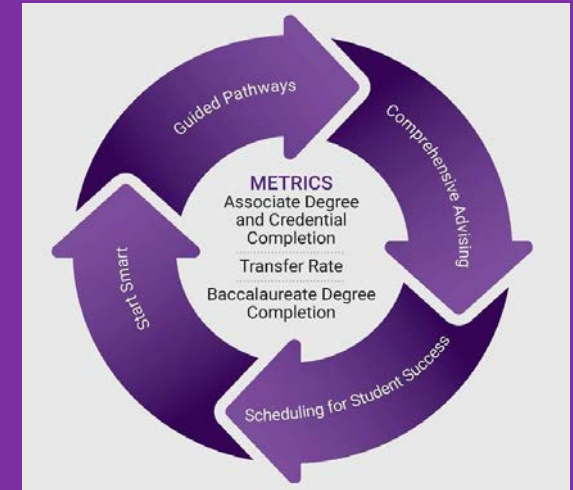


Pierce College – Guided Pathway Example

MC's Early College Course Sequence Guide

Current Status on Guided Pathways

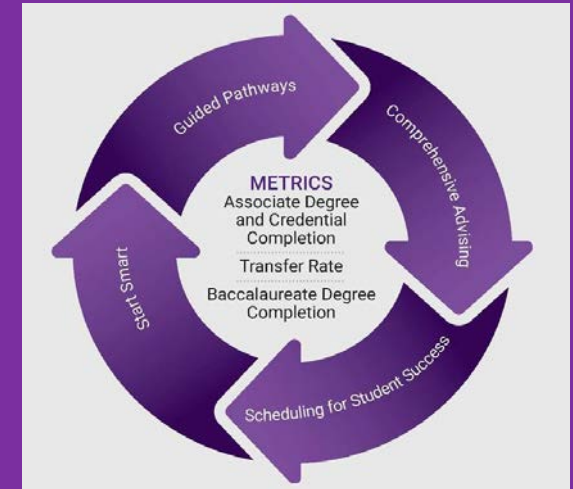
- Work session for all GP committee members to provide guidance on guided pathways white paper preparation
- Propose using the following organizing framework to guide the initial development of the white paper:
 - Who are our students?
 - What do they need?
 - How can we serve them?



Current Status on Guided Pathways

(continued)

- Broadened the working groups who will develop the white paper/define pathways @ MC
- Including:
 - Four faculty members (*including Student Affairs*)
 - Sharon Anthony
 - Zenobia Garrison
 - Amy Carrattini
 - Sharon Teuben Rowe
 - Four deans (*including Student Affairs*)
 - Jim Sniezek
 - Donna Kinerney (*also represents non-credit*)
 - Janee McFadden (*also represents Student Affairs*)
 - Student representative
 - Richelle Adu

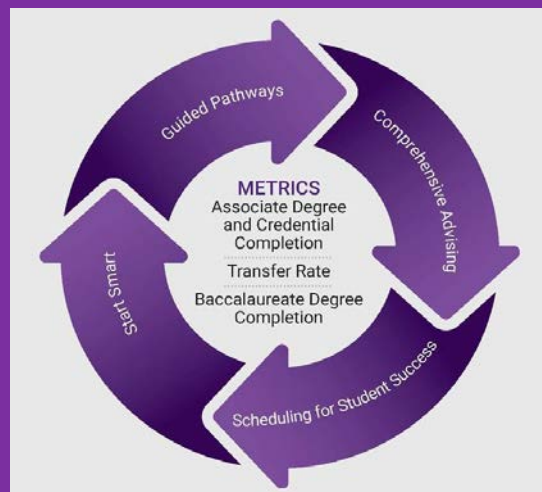


Guided Pathways Timeline

Activity	Deadline	Status
Identify additional members for the working group	October, 2019	Complete
Develop a draft of the white paper	December, 2019	Developed the framework for creating the White Paper
Finalize white paper for SALT review	February, 2020	In progress
Implement steps approved in the white paper to further the initiative at MC	Fall, 2020	Not Started

Fields of Study

Formerly Meta-Majors

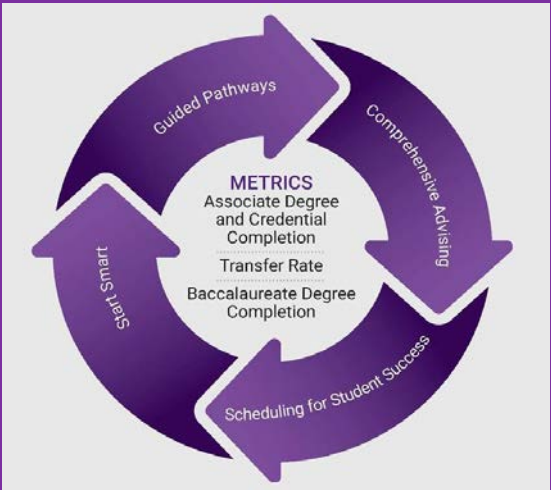


Status on Fields of Study

- Revised the Fields of Study (FOS) based on feedback from SALT Student Success Network (SSN) in August
 - New FOS categories reflect the requested changes
 - Met with Student Council to solicit their feedback
- General Studies STEM and Pre-Health Sciences
 - Advising is the focus to ensure student success
- Working to identify best approach going forward



Preferred Model (revised)



Fields of Study at Montgomery College

Business

Accounting
Business
Computer Applications
Hospitality Management
Management
Paralegal Studies
Non-credit & Continuing Education

Science, Technology, Engineering, & Math

Bioinformatics
Biotechnology
Computer Science
Cybersecurity
Data Science
Engineering
Information Technology
Mathematics
Network and Wireless Technologies
Science
Non-credit & Continuing Education

Education and Social Sciences

Applied Geography
Criminal Justice
Education
Ethnic Social Studies
International Studies
Women's Studies
Non-credit & Continuing Education

Humanities, Arts, and Communication

American Sign Language
Art
Broadcast Media Production
Communication Studies
Computer Gaming and Simulation
Digital Media and Web Technology
Graphic Design
Interior Design
Music
Photography
Technical Writing
Theatre
Non-credit & Continuing Education

Manufacturing, Construction, and Applied Technologies

Architectural Technology
Automotive Technology
Building Trades Technology
Construction Management
Landscape Technology
Non-credit & Continuing Education

Health Sciences

Diagnostic Medical Sonography
Emergency Preparedness Management
Fire Science and Emergency Services
Health Enhancement, Exercise Science & Physical Education
Health Information Management
Mental Health Associate
Nursing
Physical Therapist Assistant
Polysomnography
Radiologic (X-Ray) Technology
Surgical Technology
Non-credit & Continuing Education

General Studies

Integrated Studies Area of Concentration (INTG Core)
Studies in Humanities, Arts, Communication, and Languages Area of Concentration (HACL Core)
Studies in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Area of Concentration (STEM Core)
Studies in Social Science, Administration, and Health Area of Concentration (SSAH Core)

(Clicking on the desired program will take you to the degrees, certificates, areas of concentration, transfer and employment opportunities, etc.)

Field of Study Timeline

Activity	Deadline	Status
Finalize Feedback/College Review of FOS	October, 2019	In progress
Recommended General Education courses identified for each FOS	December, 2019	In progress
Recommended General Education courses reviewed by General Education Committee	February – April, 2020	Not started
Final lists of recommended GE courses approved for publication	May, 2020	Not started
Implement GE recommended courses for each FOS	Fall, 2020	Not started

Thank You

President's Advisory Committee for Equity and Inclusion: From Awareness to Action to Change

Dr. Debra Bright, Chair
Nicolle Brazil, SVP Liaison for Student Affairs
October 31, 2019

Sharon R. Bland, CEIO
Office of the President

The President's Advisory Committee on Equity and Inclusion (PACEI):

The Mission

To provide leadership to create an inclusive, civil, and respectful community that achieves equity for all.

The Vision

Under the leadership of the Office of Equity and Inclusion in the Office of the President, and the President's Advisory Committee, **equity and inclusion will be an integral part of every academic discipline, administrative unit, and partnerships, and will become commonplace in our practices and policies.**

The Master Plan on Equity and Inclusion will provide recommendations that give voice to *Montgomery College 2020 and 2025* themes and the MC mission and values that affirm equity, inclusion, and diversity as core institutional principles.

Who comprises PACEI?

50 committee members

- Selected and/or appointed employees, through an application process, from all levels of the College; meets monthly to develop a Master Plan for E&I and provide ongoing recommendations to the President and SALT

9 sub-committees

- Student Experience and College Culture*
- Business Practices and Procurement
- Faculty, Teaching, and Curriculum
- Human Resources/Recruiting, Hiring, Retention, Succession Planning
- Nationwide Peer Institution Best Practices/Assessment and Evaluation/Resources
- Reports and Communications
- Training, Dialogue, Events, and Celebrations
- Workforce Development and Community Engagement
- Disability Inclusion*

LISTENING

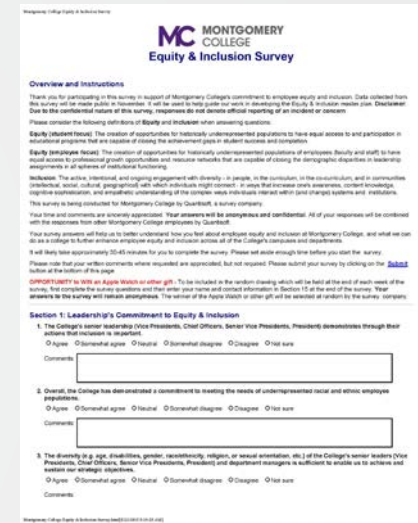
Getting to Know the College Community



Listening Tour: June-October 2017
 Over 600 Employee Participants
 (each shift, each campus)
 Department Manager meetings: Spring 2018



“Pizza for Your Thoughts”
 September-November 2017
 September –November 2019
 850 Student Participants to date
 Student Group meetings 2018-19



Equity and Inclusion Surveys
 October 2017; November 2018
 Over 1600 Employee
 Participants

IMPLEMENTING: Making PACEI Work

- ❑ Professional Development [Unconscious/implicit bias, mastering civility, white privilege, racial equity, interrupting micro-aggressions, strategic planning etc.]
- ❑ Consulted with other Maryland colleges and universities and with peer institutions nationally to discuss E & I best practices
- ❑ 90 recommendations to SALT [Civility Norms, E&I Welcome Video, HR recruitment, Communication plan for reporting discrimination and bias concerns etc.]
- ❑ Inaugural Equity Summit [April 2019]
- ❑ Inaugural Equity Awards presented to student and employee winners at Equity Summit and Spring Closing Meeting in May 2019
- ❑ Held Town Halls and Equity Dialogues
- ❑ Created “Nights at the College” to dialogue with 2nd and 3rd shift employees
- ❑ Partnered with WD&CE, CPOD, and ELITE to create professional development and required training around inclusive excellence in teaching, equity and social justice.
- ❑ Established SVP Liaisons
- ❑ Working on Equity and Inclusion *Roadmap to Success* (Master Plan)

WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

Student Success!

EQUITY AND INCLUSION ROADMAP FOR SUCCESS PROCESS:

- Call for participation and feedback from across the MC community
- Consult with all stakeholders and gather feedback and comments online and in open Town Hall sessions
- Confer with student organizations, divisions, and groups such as PEC and Governance Councils to reach broadly into our community
- Revise and refine the Roadmap, adding new ideas and including a multiyear timeline with mechanisms to measure progress and maintain accountability
- Publish a final revised draft of the *Roadmap for Success* to reflect this broad and valuable collegewide input
- Present a final document by June 2020

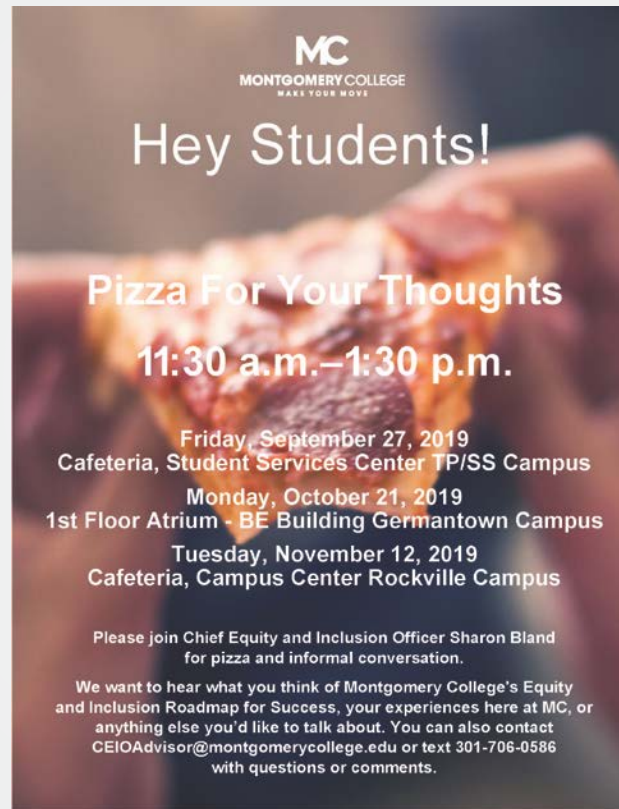
The Role of the Senior Vice President Liaison to PACEI

- Coordinate and/or support equity-oriented programs and initiatives.
- Communicate the work of equity and inclusion and these initiatives to the greater college community.
- Monitor and support the success of programs for all underrepresented student groups.
- Assist SVP for Student Affairs in achieving inclusive excellence and performance in the unit. Meet monthly with Senior Vice President, Dr. Brown.
- Assist in planning of diversity and inclusion initiatives and events.
- Work to develop and manage equity and inclusion training programs.
- Work collaboratively with staff and students to expand cultural competencies across the Montgomery College community.

How Can You Help?

- Equity & Inclusion Roadmap for Success Town Hall Forums:
 - November 11, 2019 from 2:00-4:00 p.m., Central Services, Rockville
 - November 12, 2019 from 2:00-4:00 p.m., Theatre Arts Arena, Rockville Campus.
- Equity Dialogue Series: February 7, 2020, Rockville Campus
- Equity Summit: April 1, 2020, Germantown Campus
- Nominate for Annual “Excellence in Equity” Awards.
- Become familiar with PACEI Civility Norms.
- Ombuds or Ethics Point for resources and concerns regarding equity issues.
- Apply for PACEI 2.0: Deadline is January 2020. Contact Chief Equity & Inclusion Office, Sharon Bland for more information.

E&I PIZZA FOR YOUR THOUGHTS



MC
MONTGOMERY COLLEGE
MAKE YOUR MOVE

Hey Students!

Pizza For Your Thoughts

11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.

Friday, September 27, 2019
Cafeteria, Student Services Center TP/SS Campus

Monday, October 21, 2019
1st Floor Atrium - BE Building Germantown Campus

Tuesday, November 12, 2019
Cafeteria, Campus Center Rockville Campus

Please join Chief Equity and Inclusion Officer Sharon Bland for pizza and informal conversation.

We want to hear what you think of Montgomery College's Equity and Inclusion Roadmap for Success, your experiences here at MC, or anything else you'd like to talk about. You can also contact CEIOAdvisor@montgomerycollege.edu or text 301-706-0586 with questions or comments.

Civility Norms

"We believe the culture of civility begins with each of us."

– PACEI Leadership Team

We aspire to be welcoming, equitable, inclusive, and culturally competent.

We are polite in our interactions by:

greeting and acknowledging others; saying please and thank you; respecting others' time, space, and individuality; being direct, sensitive, and honest.

We listen for commonground.

We treat each other with respect by:

welcoming feedback with an open mind and giving others the benefit of the doubt; acknowledging the contributions of others and recognizing successes; acknowledging the impact of our behavior on others with a caring heart.

We address incivility in a polite, courteous, and responsible manner.

– Inspired by *Mastering Civility* by Christine Porath

For more information, contact Sharon Bland, Chief Equity and Inclusion Officer, sharon.bland@montgomerycollege.edu

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