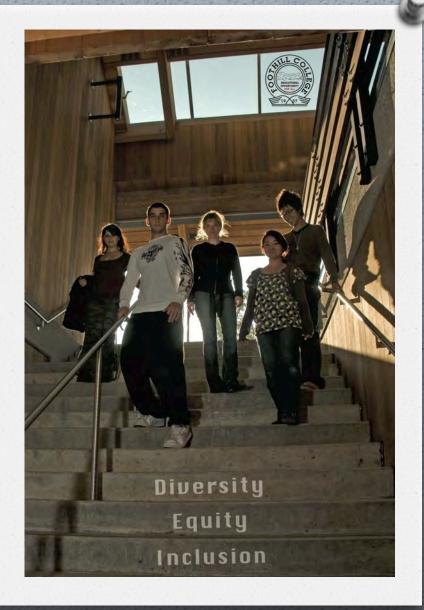
Foothill College Opening Day

September 20, 2013





Jeffrey Anderson Mathematics Instructor



Liane Freeman Director, Marketing & Strategy Krause Center for Innovation



Dawnalynn Girardelli Dean, Foothill-De Anza **Education Center**

New Colleagues:



Akosua Grant **Accommodations Coordinator** Disability Resource Center



Shahram Hassan Financial Aid Assistant Financial Aid Office



English Instructor





Eric Reed PSME Supplemental Resource Learning Instructor



Celinda Miranda Psychological Services Counselor/Instructor

New Colleagues:



Thomas Shepard Counselor Specialist



Dean, Biological & Health Sciences









New Colleagues:







Shawna Aced Student Success Specialist



Julie Brown Admin. Assistant, Disability Resource Center



Alexandra Duran Director of EOPS/CARE, Outreach & Community Programs



Nazy Galoyan Dean of Enrollment Services

Familiar Faces in New Places



Craig Gawlick
Instructional Services
Coordinator, Office of
Instruction



Kurt Hueg
Dean, Business & Social
Sciences Division



Gay Krause
Director, Krause Center for
Innovation



Bernata Slater Vice President, Finance & Administrative Services

Full-Time Non-Tenure Track Faculty for 2013-14



Matt Stanley
Men's Basketball Coach &
Physical Education Instructor



Katie Manchester Ha Language Arts Supplemental Learning Instructor

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS

35 Years

25 Years

15 Years

7 Years

Margo Dobbins

Skip Barnes
Shelly Bowers
Bubba Gong
Gary Lang
Judi McAlpin
Judy Miner
Joe Ragey
John Sawka
Shirley Treanor
Shelley Schreiber

Janis Bergmann
Diane Hawley
April Henderson
Jose Nava
Keith Pratt
Jorge Rodriguez
Sara Seyedin
Phyllis Spragge

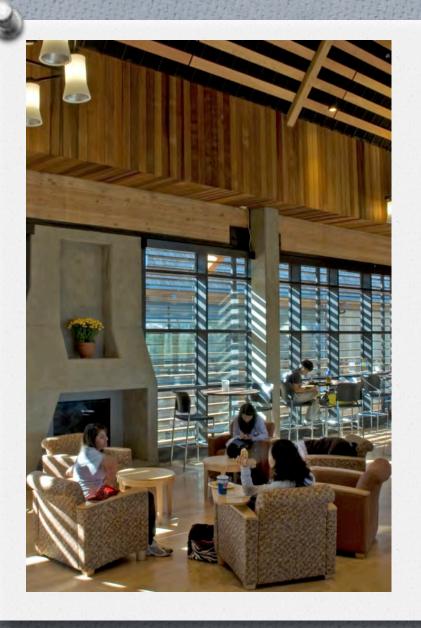
Anabel Arreola Trigonis Judy Baker Jeffrey Bissell Laureen Balducci Samuel Connell Teresa Delacruz **Kirsi Engels** Patricia Hyland **Kay Jones Bruce McLeod Simon Pennington Andrew Ruble Brian Tapia Phuong Tran Glenn Violett Russell Wong**

CONGRATULATIONS!

THANK YOU GAY AND BILL KRAUSE!!!

\$3.5 Million Committed to Foothill-De Anza to support the Krause Center for Innovation and the Foothill-De Anza Foundation

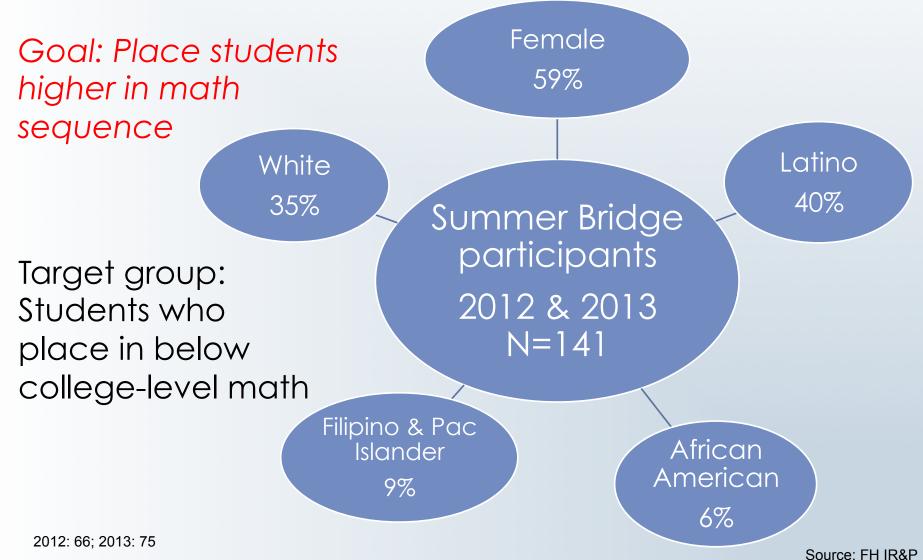




Core Workgroup Highlights

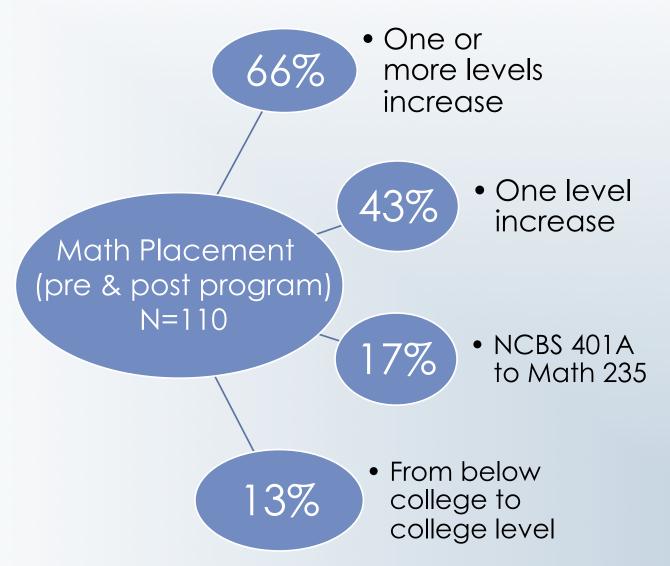
Basic Skills Workgroup 2012-13 Summer Bridge Math Program

STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS



Basic Skills Workgroup 2012-13 Summer Bridge Math Program

PROGRAM OUTCOMES



Includes only students with pre and post placement data (2012: 42; 2013: 68). Calculation based on first math placement and placement from last day of summer bridge...



Summer Bridge

- Students requested an English component
- Shift program to August based on student response

Embed Teaching Assistants

- Courses with high percentage basic skills students/ low success rates will be targeted
- Continue pre-collegiate mathematics component



Workforce Workgroup

- Objectives Accomplished for 2012-13
 - Verified and Improved Use of Perkins Funding
 - Increased awareness of CTE and workforce programs
 - Improved Workforce website
- Outside Speakers
 - John Carrese, Director, Center of Excellence
 - Nathalie Gosset, Head of Marketing and Business Development, Alfred Mann Institute, USC

Workforce Workgroup

- Meets 2d Tuesday monthly at 2:30
- New Ideas for 2013-2014
 - Presentations by individual programs
 - How data is used to shape workforce programs
 - Regionalism (and other state changes) and the impact on Foothill College





- Sponsored four brown bags on student success and transfer
- Transfer Day
- Transfer Celebration





- Continue Studying Achievement Gap
- Increase Campus Awareness of Transfer
- Promote AA-T Degrees





- Congratulations to Scott Lankford on receiving the Hayward Award!!
- Transfer Degrees:
 - Four degrees approved: Psychology, Sociology, History, Mathematics
 - One degree currently pending with State: English
 - Eight more degrees to be submitted this Fall: Physics, Business Administration, Geography, Studio Art, Kinesiology, Computer Science and Philosophy
- Alignment of courses with De Anza for purposes of repeatability (including the definitions of families between the two colleges)
- Faculty participating in Statewide Academic senate:
 - Dolores Davison: Area B representative, editor of the ASCCC Rostrum and ASCCC papers,
 Veterans' Liaison, and chair of the Academic Integrity and Senate/Union Relations Task Forces
 - Carolyn Holcroft, serving on two ASCC Task Forces: Credit by Exam Task Force and the Multiple Measures (of Assessment for Placement) Task Force



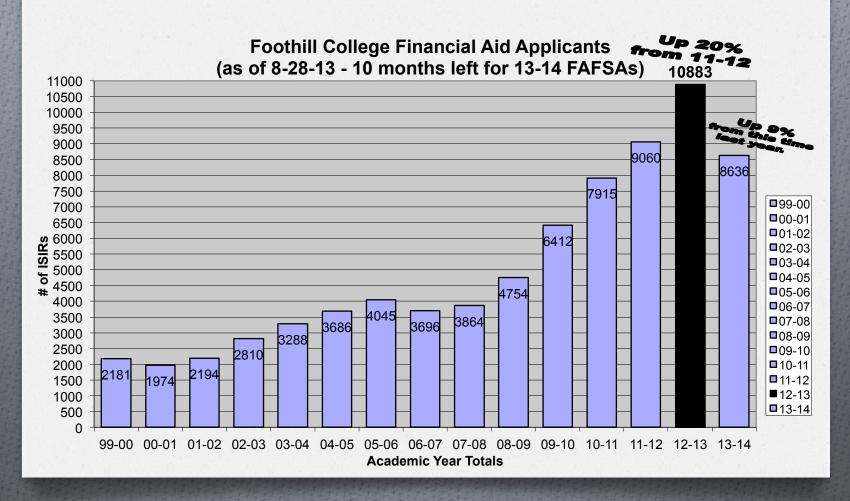
- Congratulations to Maureen Chenoweth on receiving the Rouche Award for Excellence at the 2013 League for Innovation
- Developed first program review/Administrative Unit Student Learning Outcome (AUSLO) for Classified Senate
- Classified senate representation at the state level:
 - Maureen Chenoweth serving as President of 4CS
 - Karen Smith is Vice President, North of 4CS
- Classified staff presented a workshop on Creating AUSLOs at the First Annual California Community College Classified Senate (4CS) "Gathering of the Senates" for Northern California

Distance Education



- 20 online degrees now available! (58% increase)
- 12 new degrees approved with "50% or more via distance education or electronic delivery"
- Foothill Global Access streamlined the process for students with disabilities to obtain alternative media

Financial Aid Applicants are Growing and Growing!





- Smartpen loan program for Vets
- 18 scholarships funded by Los Altos Community Groups





Watch for info about our Spaghetti Feed fundraiser on November 16!

www.foothill.edu/vet

STEM Summer Camp at Foothill College Summer 2013









Fine Arts & Communication Division



hosted Annual AVID Pro Tools Summit bringing 75 of the most highly Certified Pro Tools Instructors from around the U.S. to campus



had a smash hit with their production of "Damn Yankees"



Respiratory Technology
Cited for Exceeding
the Requirements for
Accreditation!

Division of Biological and Health Sciences

Horticulture Beautifies the Admin Courtyard (Bldg. 1900)





Foothill Medical Brigades



21 Foothill Biology, Dental, Paramedic & Pre-med Students provide medical/dental care to 800 villagers in Honduras

Radiologic Technology Competing in Las Vegas



Business & Social Sciences Division

Overall Division Enrollment Growth of 10% from 11-12 to 12-13

Summer Map Your Future
Academies in Child
Development and
Accounting & Business

Successful Planning for New Instructional Spaces in FHDA Education Center for Child Development & Geography/GIS. Implementation of New SPSS Lab Supporting Research Classes in Psychology and Sociology (Fall 2013)



Thanks to collaboration between faculty and outreach staff non-credit ESL enrollments soar!

The Learning Resource Center Prepares for Remodel!



Library Faculty & Staff will prune nearly 15,000 volumes by end of Winter Quarter 2014

The Family Engagement Institute

Working together to ensure the success of all students from early childhood through college.

- Enrolled 1,528 parents/caregivers in Non-Credit Parenting classes, serving 869 unique individuals
- Provided professional development to 407 educators
- 80 children served through the Stretch to Kindergarten (STK) program
- Provided 60 Child Development Academy students hands-on experience through STK



Academic Integrity at Foothill College

What is Academic Integrity?

Academic integrity means honesty and responsibility in scholarship. Unless collaboration is explicitly authorized, all academic work should result from an individual's own efforts. Intellectual contributions from others must be consistently and responsibly acknowledged. Academic work completed in any other way is fraudulent.

Foothill College students, staff, administrators, and faculty are proud to be a part of our college and proud of the reputation we have earned over the years. As a student here, you join a community of scholars committed to excellence in teaching and learning. At the heart of our community is a culture of academic integrity; the bigger hreat t lues share individua ose ctions under tha cultu invite y are our commit eller teachin and arning to rengt n integrity.

When you join our Foothill community

of scholars, you take on a part of the shared responsibility for academic integrity. You're responsible for





completing assignments according to the expectations of your instructor and for demonstrating your individual level of competence in such a way that your instructor can fairly and accurately evaluate and certify your knowledge, skills, and abilities.

Academic integrity is a value shared throughout the Foothill community, and a policy that applies not just to students. but also to faculty, staff and administrators. It

fosters trust and confidence from those who depend ge an compe end Fac hold each othe nda nd est nsi grity, and resp ask t w

You can help. By pursuing your studies with integrity, by refraining from cheating and plagiarism, and by discussing the grey-area integrity issues

that arise in your course of study, you reinforce our shared values and reap the benefits of a full and valued member of our community of scholars.

You can also damage our community. By failing to pursue your studies with integrity, by cheating, by plagiarizing, or by any other failure of academic integrity, you undermine our shared values.

Failures of academic integrity are not victimless. They threaten Foothill's reputation for excellence, are unfair to those who play by the rules, and degrade the educational experience of everyone associated with the college. Each failure of academic integrity reduces the value



Academic Integrity Policy

College

ideals by supporting the mission of the College quide academic careers and educational experi ig he arues of e College: ho pre integrity enn arency, and s, tra for en s and y a rming e Academic Int

Why Should I Care About Academic Integrity?

How would you feel if you found out... Your professors plagiarized their dissertations? Your doctor cheated through medical school? The safety inspector for your apartment building cheated to get electrical certification?

Academic integrity is the basis of the trust we place each other to competently perform our duties d our time at Foothill and when we eventually lea fill other roles in society. In addition, a degree f college with a reputation for academic integrity carry more weight than one from an institution academic dishonesty is tolerated.

In a culture of academic integrity, you can trust that students will not have an unfair advantage over On the other hand if you attempt to obtain aco





Innovative Educators



Leveraging Technology to Support Students, Faculty & Staff

October 24 & 25

Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, CA



- Foothill in discussions with the American Honors Program at Whittier
- Provides pathways to 4-year degrees
- First 2 years at Community Colleges





The Million kW hour Challenge!!

 \$ 70K grant awarded by San Jose's Community Energy Champions Project to Reduce District electricity use by 1M kWH by early 2015

- Develop Energy Intelligence as a core competency
- Campus Energy Champions inspire better behaviors
- Foothill's Sustainable Learning Community theme for the coming year is The Human Factor

Save The Date!

The 2nd Annual

Internship Summit

Wednesday, December 4, 2013 9:00 - 3:00

HOW TO HELP STUDENT INTERNS WORK SUCCESSFULLY WITH EMPLOYERS

Come and Network with Silicon Valley Employers
(Private, Government, Non-Profit) on how to best prepare for
student internship opportunities and success.

The Summit will be filled with Speakers and Workshops on how to develop industry partnerships that can help shape our student careers.

Foothill-De Anza Education Center



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

John Mummert

Vice President of Workforce Development & Institutional Advancement August 26, 2013

Workforce Focus

- Respond to employers needs
- Educate a diverse workforce
- Expand on successful programs
- Leverage technology
- Train for high growth career fields
- Customize training









SCHEMATIC DESIGN

AUGUST 26, 2013

FOOTHILL - DE ANZA EDUCATION CENTER

FHDA Education Center

1070 Innovation Way, Sunnyvale, CA



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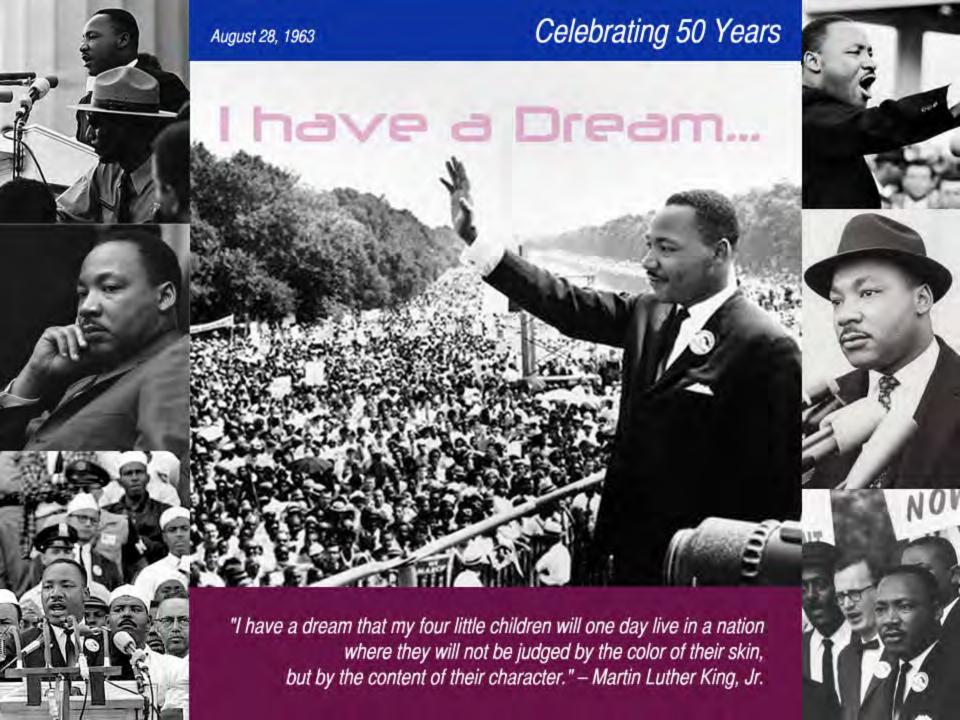
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Rendered Section Perspective



About Equity...

Erica Onugha
The Presidential Task Force
on Student Equity

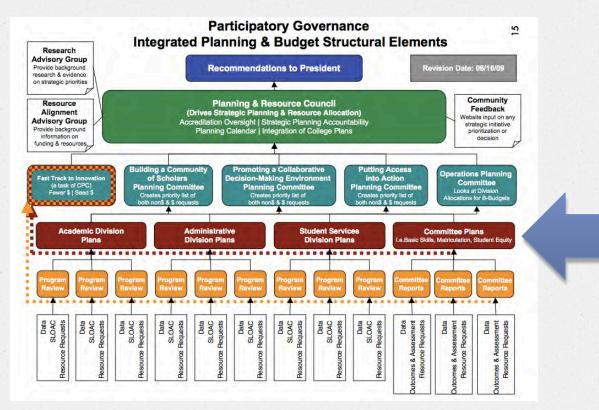
Reintroducing the Student Equity Committee (SEC)



- Why equity is so important!
- Why the SEC exists and what it does.

 Why you—ALL of you—need to be involved in these efforts.

What is the SEC?



The purpose of the SEC, currently a subcommittee of PaRC, is to establish and approve **student equity policy** campus wide and produce the Student Equity Plan.

What is equity?

Equity is the guarantee of fair treatment, access, opportunity, and advancement for all students, faculty, and staff, while at the same time striving to identify and eliminate barriers that have prevented the full participation of some groups.

The principle of equity acknowledges that there are historically underserved and underrepresented populations and that fairness regarding these unbalanced conditions is needed to assist equality in the provision of effective opportunities to all groups.

http://diversity.berkeley.edu/glossary-terms





What does the SEC do?

Produce the Student Equity Plan that:

- Analyzes campus-based research on student equity.
- Identifies goals for access, retention, degree and certificate completion, ESL and basic skills completion, and transfer.
- Selects activities designed to achieve goals.
- Identifies sources of funds for planned activities.
- Outlines the schedule and process of evaluation for goals.

What is the purview of the SEC?

Anything that relates to the academic achievement gap and student success rates.



Important issues that do NOT directly fall under the SEC include:

Diversity



Inclusion





"Promote **STUDENT SUCCESS** for all students, regardless of race, gender, age, disability, or economic circumstance."

- California Code of Regulations
- 54220, Student Equity Plans



"The Board is committed to assuring student equity in all of the District's educational programs and college services in order to close the achievement gap between targeted groups of students and other groups for the purpose of increasing educational opportunity and success for all students."

http://fhdafiles.fhda.edu/downloads/aboutfhda/5600.pdf



- Our student equity policies are what we DO to tailor our collective efforts to give ALL students the opportunity to be successful.
- The goal isn't identical treatment. Instead, the goal is to provide different forms of support based on the diverse needs of our students.





- BECAUSE WE WANT OUR STUDENTS TO BE SUCCESSFUL.
- We are now being evaluated on the success rates of our students.
- Equity complements our efforts to improve student success.

Don't just take my word for it!

Dr. Pedro Noguera discusses equity and excellence:

http://youtube/wiEKs01Zlho?t=2m10s

Dr. Noguera is the Peter L. Agnew Professor of Education at New York University and Executive Director of the Metropolitan Center for Urban Education.

2013-14 SEC Goals

- Create a new Student Equity Plan by Spring 2014.
- Work with the Professional Development Committee to facilitate on-going workshops around the theme of equity.

How to get involved

ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING!

When: Wednesday, September 25, 2013

3:00 PM-4:00 PM

Where: The President's Conference

Room (1901)





http://www.foothill.fhda.edu/president/equity.php

In case you missed anything...

 The Student Equity Committee is new and improved and will produce a Student Equity Plan.



The campus needs YOU to be involved!



 The first meeting is on Wednesday, September 25 from 3-4 pm in the President's Conference Room (1901)!



Professional Development at Foothill

Ben Stefonik Professional Development Committee



We exist!

- And welcome new members
- Workshops throughout the quarter + Quarterly Professional Development Days (Fridays)
- Faculty and Staff get 3 "flex days" per academic year to use for professional development activities
- If you would like to host a workshop at Foothill please contact Ben Stefonik or Judy Baker

stefonikbenjamin@fhda.edu • bakerjudy@fhda.edu



Professional Development Workshop Schedule/Breakout Sessions

Session A: **Promoting Equity & Basic Skills Instruction**with Joan Cordova of Orange Coast College (Room 5502)

Session B: "It's Not What You Know...."

Social Inequality, and the Role of Foothill College

with John Fox, Foothill Sociology Instructor (Room 3308)

Session C: **The Growth Mindset Teaching Style** with Bryan Dickerson of Heroic Imagination (Room 3525)

Session D: What's in Your Toolbox (it should be more than a Hammer!)

Dealing with Difficult Students

with Patricia Hyland (Room 3307)

Session E: Follow-up Q &A with our keynote speaker, Dr. Felicia Friendly Thomas (Room 3301)

Keynote Address

Dr. Felicia Friendly Thomas

School Desegregation and Social Justice: Past, Present and Future



AGENDA

8:00 a.m. Check-In & Breakfast

8:45 a.m. Morning Session

10:45 a.m. Workshops

12:00 noon Lunch @ Campus Center Patio

Afternoon Division / Dept. Meetings

BHS: 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 8607 BSS: 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 3401

DRC/Community-Based Faculty: 1:00 p.m. in KCI Rm. 4008

DRC/Dept.: 3:00 p.m. in KCI Rm. 4008 LA/English Dept.: 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 6401

LA/ESLL: 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 6409

LA/Foreign Languages: 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 6405

PSME: 12:00 p.m. in Rm. 4501

Workforce: 1:00 p.m. in Altos Rm.



Session A: School Desegregation and Social Justice: Past, Present and Future (Room 3301)

Session B: Session B: Promoting Equity & Basic Skills Instruction (Room 5502)

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LUNCH...

Will be served on the Campus Center Patio, starting at 12 noon.



Special Thanks to Palo Alto University, for sponsoring our lunch!



PALO ALTO UNIVERSITY

Bachelor degree completion programs in Psychology & Business Psychology

Accepting transfer students from Foothill and De Anza College since 2006

- To date, over 150 Foothill and De Anza students have transferred and graduated from Palo Alto University.
- Most graduates are working for community agencies and businesses in the local community
- Others have completed graduate programs in Social Work, Counseling, Clinical Psychology, and MBAs
- PAU offers the most affordable private university education in the Bay Area
- PAU participates in the federal and state financial aid programs and offers generous scholarships to Foothill and De Anza students

