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Community colleges are unique in higher education they are colleges of opportunity for the underprepared and the underrepresented those new to the country and new to higher education those seeking a second chance and those needing a new start As a result student affairs practitioners in two year institutions function in ways that differ significantly from their counterparts in four year colleges and universities This volume of *New Directions for Student Services* examines the dynamics of change that characterizes community college students offers a theoretical base from which to understand today's new student explores the impact that organizational structure and partnerships have on program effectiveness suggests a critical role for counseling in the two year college describes exemplary programs across the country and proposes a model to help practitioners anticipate and respond to change Using student success as the yardstick by which program effectiveness is measured the authors attempt to capture enduring principles that practitioners can use to shape student affairs programs to meet the unique needs of their institutions and their students This is the 69th issue of the quarterly journal *New Directions for Student Services* For more information on the series please see the Journals and Periodicals page

What Community College Management Practices Are Effective in Promoting Student Success? Davis Jenkins, 2006 This study conducted by the Community College Resource Center CCRC identifies community college management practices that promote student success This study builds on earlier CCRC research using national survey data It used transcript level data on 150 000 students in three cohorts of first time Florida community college students and a regression methodology to estimate the effect that each of Florida's 28 community colleges had on the probability that its students would achieve a successful outcome after controlling for characteristics of the individual students This effect can be seen as a measure of value added the impact that a college has on its students educational success independent of the characteristics of individual students It then ranked the colleges according to their estimated effects on student success CCRC selected colleges for field research using rankings of the magnitude of the effect of each institution on the probability that its African American and Latino students would attain successful outcomes In Florida as in other states African American and Latino community college students are less likely than other students to complete a degree or to transfer to a baccalaureate program At the same time because of an interest in what colleges are doing to retain students generally CCRC also examined each institution's impact on outcomes for all first time students The study used these rankings along with an analysis of descriptive statistics on each institution to select six colleges for field research three with higher impacts on the chance that their minority students would succeed and three with lower impacts The purpose of the fieldwork was to compare the institutional policies practices and cultural characteristics of the high and low impact colleges during the period in which the student cohorts were tracked from academic year 1998 1999 through 2002 2003 to determine why some colleges had a greater net effect on their minority

students educational success than did others Appended are 1 Methodology for Measuring Institutional Impact on Student Success Using Student Cohort Data from the Florida Community Colleges and 2 Profiles of High and Low Impact Community Colleges Contains 7 tables and 27 footnotes This study was conducted in partnership with the Florida Department of Education s Division of Community Colleges and Workforce Education

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Deborah J. Boroach, Laura Hope, Bruce M. Smith, Robert S. Gabriner, Pamela M. Mery, Robert M. Johnstone, Rose Asera, 2010-02-22 Student Success in Community Colleges As more and more underprepared students enroll in college basic skills education is an increasing concern for all higher education institutions Student Success in Community Colleges offers education leaders administrators faculty and staff an essential resource for helping these students succeed and advance in college By applying the book s self assessment instrument colleges can pinpoint how their current activities align with the most effective proven practices Once the gaps are identified community college leaders can determine the best strategic direction for improvement Drawing on a broad knowledge base and illustrative examples from the most current literature the authors cover organizational administrative and instructional practices program components student support services and strategies and professional learning and development Designed to help engage community college leadership and practitioners in addressing the practices structures and obstacles that enhance or impede the success of basic skills students the book s strategies can be tailored to various institutional levels showing how to unite faculty staff and administrators in a cooperative effort to effect institutional change Finally Student Success in Community Colleges reveals how investing in a comprehensive basic skills infrastructure can be a financially sustainable model for the institution as well as substantially beneficial to students and society This is a most unusual and valuable book it is packed with careful analysis and practical suggestions for improving basic skills programs in community colleges Compiled by a team of practicing professionals in teaching administration and research it is knowledgeable about what has been done and imaginative and practical about what can be done to improve the access and success of community college students K Patricia Cross professor of higher education emerita University of California Berkeley For its first hundred years the community college was committed primarily to access in its second hundred years the commitment has changed dramatically to success This book provides the best road map to date on how community colleges can reach that goal Terry O Banion president emeritus League for Innovation and director Community College Leadership Program Walden University This guide is the most comprehensive source of information about all facets of basic skills or developmental education It will be invaluable not just to community college educators across the nation but also to those in high schools and four year colleges who share similar problems W Norton Grubb David Gardner Chair in Higher Education University of California Berkeley

What Community College Policies and Practices Are Effective in Promoting Student Success? Davis Jenkins, 2006 The purpose of this study is to identify the policies and practices of community colleges that are effective in enabling their students to succeed in

postsecondary education The study was conducted through a partnership with the Florida Department of Education's Division of Community Colleges and Workforce Education and funded by the Lumina Foundation for Education as part of its Achieving the Dream initiative Achieving the Dream is a national effort to increase the success of community college students particularly those in groups that have been underserved in higher education The initiative works on multiple fronts including technical assistance to community colleges research public engagement and public policy and emphasizes the use of data to drive change This study builds on earlier research that the Community College Research Center CCRC has conducted using national survey data Transcript level data on 150 000 students in three cohorts of first time Florida community college students and a regression methodology to estimate the effect that each of the 28 Florida community colleges has on the probability of its students achieving a successful outcome after controlling for characteristics of the individual students was used This effect can be seen as a measure of value added the impact that a college has on its students educational success independent of the characteristics of individual students The colleges according to their estimated effects on student success were then ranked Appended are 1 Methodology for Measuring Institutional Impact on Student Success Using Student Cohort Data from the Florida Community Colleges and 2 Profiles of High and Low Impact Community Colleges Contains 4 tables and 27 endnotes This report was written with Thomas R Bailey Peter Crosta Timothy Leinbach James Marshall Andrea Soonachan and Michelle Van Noy

The Role of Student Affairs in Advancing Community College Student Success C. Casey Ozaki, Paulette Dalpes, Deborah L. Floyd, Gianna Ramdin, 2019-07-30 This collection brings together insightful chapters which explore diverse student success initiatives and programs in response to challenges faced by community colleges Each chapter of the collection magnifies a specific aspect of student affairs to illustrate how dedicated departments and practitioners have effectively supported student success via select projects or initiatives Readers will gain a deeper insight into the contemporary applications practices and impacts of agendas such as the assessment of student affairs and services student success programming Guided Pathways and The Completion Agenda By demonstrating the meaningful involvement of student affairs practitioners in fulfilling institutional missions and visions this collection contributes to an overarching dialogue about promoting community college student success This collection will be of interest to researchers academics graduates and postgraduate students in the fields of higher education administration educational leadership adult education and lifelong learning

Promoting Student Success in the Community College Steven R. Helfgot, Marguerite McGann Culp, 1995-05-25 [Promoting Student Success in Community College and Beyond](#) Thomas Brock, 2005 [Student Success in the Community College](#) Terry U. O'Banion, Marguerite M. Culp, 2020-12-15 For much of the twentieth century the definition of success for most community colleges revolved around student retention and graduation This definition no longer works if it ever did In Student Success in the Community College What Really Works respected community college leaders researchers and innovators argue that student success is about redesigning community colleges in a manner that is

consistent with each college's mission, goals, student population, and resources. Concluding that there is no one size fits all approach to increasing student success, chapter authors analyze national, state, and regional efforts to increase student success, identify principles institutions can use to frame student success initiatives, and outline specific actions community colleges can take to increase student and institutional success. *Student Success in the Community College: What Really Works* also provides concrete examples of effective student success initiatives in a variety of community college settings.

Redesigning America's Community Colleges Thomas R. Bailey, Shanna Smith Jaggars, Davis Jenkins, 2015-04-09 In the United States, 1,200 community colleges enroll over ten million students each year; nearly half of the nation's undergraduates. Yet fewer than 40 percent of entrants complete an undergraduate degree within six years. This fact has put pressure on community colleges to improve academic outcomes for their students. *Redesigning America's Community Colleges* is a concise, evidence-based guide for educational leaders whose institutions typically receive short shrift in academic and policy discussions. It makes a compelling case that two-year colleges can substantially increase their rates of student success if they are willing to rethink the ways in which they organize programs of study, support services, and instruction. Community colleges were originally designed to expand college enrollments at low cost, not to maximize completion of high-quality programs of study. The result was a cafeteria-style model in which students pick courses from a bewildering array of choices with little guidance. The authors urge administrators and faculty to reject this traditional model in favor of guided pathways: clearer, more educationally coherent programs of study that simplify students' choices without limiting their options and that enable them to complete credentials and advance to further education and the labor market more quickly and at less cost. Distilling a wealth of data amassed from the Community College Research Center, Teachers College, Columbia University, *Redesigning America's Community Colleges* offers a fundamental redesign of the way two-year colleges operate, stressing the integration of services and instruction into more clearly structured programs of study that support every student's goals.

Community College Management Practices that Promote Student Success. CCRC Brief, Number 31 Davis Jenkins, 2006 This brief summarizes a study by the Community College Research Center (CCRC) of community college management practices that promote student success. This study addresses the limitations of previous research on the effectiveness of undergraduate institutions in several ways. It takes advantage of a rich set of longitudinal student unit record data to control for the individual characteristics of the students that the colleges serve. Because the study is based on the outcomes of both full-time and part-time students, CCRC's measure of institutional effectiveness is better suited to community colleges and their students than is the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) student right to know measure commonly used by other studies. CCRC also measured student persistence in addition to completion and transfer, which is appropriate given that community college students often take a long time to complete their programs or to transfer. The sample is confined to all community colleges in a single state, thus eliminating the effects on institutional performance of variations in public policy.

and institutional mission practice and resources across states While some previous studies examined only institutions considered to be high performers CCRC directly compared colleges found to have a relatively high impact on the educational success of their students with colleges that have a low impact Moreover this study unlike others seeks to account for changes in colleges policies and practices over time Contains 1 table This study was conducted in partnership with the Florida Department of Education s Division of Community Colleges and Workforce Education Community College Student Success Vanessa Smith Morest,2013 *Student Success From Board Rooms to Classrooms* analyzes the emerging body of scholarly research on student success in an accessible and readable way that community college leaders will find both interesting and relevant To further illustrate the connections between research and practice case studies are drawn from community colleges that are engaging in reform Morest offers a three pronged approach for community college leaders seeking to improve the success of their students First community college leaders need to look around at the technological transformation that has occurred in other service sectors and import some of these ideas to student services Second community college leaders need to explicitly socialize their students to become college students and to bond with their community college Finally improving the quality of teaching is particularly important with regard to developmental education where students are attempting to master material that they have ostensibly been taught in the past **Promising and High-Impact Practices: Student Success Programs in the Community College Context** Gloria Crisp,Deryl K. Hatch,2016-09-21 With calls for community colleges to play a greater role in increasing college completion promising or high impact practices HIPs are receiving attention as means to foster persistence degree completion and other desired academic outcomes These include learning communities orientation first year seminars and supplemental instruction among many others This volume explores the latest research on how student success program research is conceptualized and operationalized evidence for ways in which interventions foster positive student outcomes critical inquiry of how students themselves experience them and challenges and guidance regarding program design implementation and evaluation This is the 175th volume of this Jossey Bass quarterly report series Essential to the professional libraries of presidents vice presidents deans and other leaders in today s open door institutions *New Directions for Community Colleges* provides expert guidance in meeting the challenges of their distinctive and expanding educational mission *Comprehensive Reform for Student Success* Nan L. Maxwell,Ann E. Person,2016-12-27 Community colleges face pressure to do more with less that have prompted many college leaders to consider fundamental changes to the ways they have typically done business Because piecemeal solutions have not often been effective or efficient colleges are moving far beyond discreet programs or interventions and are attempting to implement comprehensive reform efforts This volume conceptualizes comprehensive reform as being marked by a focus on student success a theory of change that ties programmatic components together in an intentional and cohesive package implemented at multiple levels throughout the college and touching the majority of

students and a culture of evidence that uses data to continuously assess programs and processes against student success. Presenting original analyses that describe the rationale for comprehensive reform, this volume examines the challenges involved in implementing, evaluating, and sustaining those efforts. This is the 176th volume of this Jossey-Bass quarterly report series. Essential to the professional libraries of presidents, vice presidents, deans, and other leaders in today's open-door institutions, *New Directions for Community Colleges* provides expert guidance in meeting the challenges of their distinctive and expanding educational mission.

Handbook for Student Affairs in Community Colleges Ashley Tull, Linda Kuk, Paulette Dalpes, 2023-07-03. In addressing the unique issues related to the delivery of student services in the community college setting, this book fills a longstanding need to provide practitioners with a contextual framework for their work. Starting by providing the historical context to the development of student affairs in community colleges, this handbook describes the organization of key functions and current practice and looks at the specific constraints, opportunities, changes, and future challenges that practitioners face. Community colleges are grappling with the realities of shrinking resources, an increasingly diverse and disparate student body with many attending part-time, demands for greater accountability, a generational change in leadership, and pressures to expand their missions as well as adopt educational technology, all of which have an impact on the role of student affairs. Among the topics covered are Partnering with Academic Affairs, Financing Student Affairs, Legal and Policy Issues, Strategic Planning and Assessment, Accreditation and Accountability, Technology for Communication and Engagement, Academic Support Services, Student Life and Student Engagement Programs and Services, Enrollment Management, and Services for Special Populations. This handbook is intended for student affairs administrators and professionals at all stages of their careers as well as for students in graduate preparation programs.

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Becoming a Student-Ready College Tia Brown McNair, Susan Albertine, Nicole McDonald, Thomas Major, Jr., Michelle Asha Cooper, 2022-07-26. Reimagining the Culture of Leadership for Student Success. A revision to the practical and popular guide, this book asks the crucial question within today's environment: What is a student-ready college? Higher education leaders are responsible for preparing their institutions to serve the students they admit in the best way possible. By asking ourselves how we can transform our institutions into student-ready colleges to create a new culture of leadership that is responsive to current challenges and focuses on understanding and utilizing student assets and social capital to achieve shared goals for student success, *Becoming a Student-Ready College* shows you how. Conversations in higher education tend to focus on defining college readiness for students. Too often we forget to ask the question from the other side, and we miss important opportunities to develop institutions in ways that can help students thrive. Higher education leaders and educators can better serve today's college students through responsive and redesigned practices and policies. This updated edition features revisions and new material that speak to the social realities of today's incoming students and cover the latest strategies and techniques for connecting with learners to foster equity and success. Leverage existing resources to the benefit of students.

and deliver the right support at the right time to achieve equity in student outcomes and build on students assets Design eco systemic partnerships and support programs that nurture the relationship between the student and the institution Strengthen institutional capacity building for achieving defined student ready goals Build shared governance to promote agency and to foster change and collaboration Becoming a Student Ready College explores leaders shared responsibilities in advancing student success and provides practical recommendations for educators at all levels *Working With Students in Community Colleges* Lisa S. Kelsay,Eboni M. Zamani-Gallaher,2023-07-03 Co published with This timely volume addresses the urgent need for new strategies and better ways to serve community colleges present and future students at a time of rapid diversification not just racially and ethnically but including such groups as the undocumented international students older adult learners and veterans all of whom come with varied levels of academic and technical skillsThe contributing researchers higher education faculty college presidents and community college administrators provide thorough understanding of student groups who have received scant attention in the higher education literature They address the often unconscious barriers to access our institutions have erected and describe emerging strategies frameworks and pilot projects that can ease students transition into college and through the maze of the college experience to completion They offer advice on organizational culture on defining institutional outcomes on aligning shifting demographics with the multiple missions of the community college on strengthening the collaboration of student and academic affairs to leverage their respective roles and resources and on engaging with the opportunities afforded by technology Divided into three parts understanding today s community college campuses supporting today s community college learners and specialized populations and communities this book offers a vision and solutions that should inform the work of faculty administrators presidents and board members

Transformational Learning in Community Colleges Chad Hoggan,Bill Browning (Consultant),2019 Transformational Learning in Community Colleges details the profound social and emotional change that nontraditional and historically underserved students undergo when they enter community college Drawing on case study material and student observations the book outlines the systematic supports that two year institutions must put in place to help students achieve their educational and professional goals The book offers guidance on how a renewed focus on student transformational learning can complement the skills curriculum accelerate current reforms and help lead to higher student success rates Chad Hoggan and Bill Browning have produced an excellent guide for assuring greater levels of success at the place community colleges and students meet at scale everyday the classroom It will provide community college academic leaders and faculty alike with a guide that will significantly improve student success in the classroom This book is both timely and relevant as the classroom becomes the next frontier for community college reformation Kenneth L Ender professor of practice The Belk Center for Community College Leadership and Research and president emeritus William Rainey Harper College Transformational Learning in Community Colleges makes a meaningful contribution to the literature on student success by

addressing pressing challenges such as the need for coordinated efforts at the program level. Intended for practitioners in community colleges and career pathways training programs, this book focuses on the changes students experience in college and provides helpful real life examples, case studies, and applied strategies for readers to use.

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Examining the Impact of Community Colleges on the Global Workforce Jones, Stephanie J., Smith, Dimitra Jackson, 2015-08-04. In an effort to create a more educated workforce in the United States, many community colleges are implementing new practices and strategies to assist underprepared students. These efforts will ultimately support a stronger and more resilient global workforce. *Examining the Impact of Community Colleges on the Global Workforce* provides relevant theoretical and conceptual frameworks, best practices, and emerging empirical research about new approaches being employed in community colleges to prepare students for their post-collegiate careers. Featuring recent initiatives in educational settings, this publication is a critical reference source for higher education practitioners, policymakers, and graduate students in higher education administration programs interested in the innovative practices utilized by community colleges to educate underserved students.

Fostering Student Success in the Campus Community Gary L. Kramer, 2009-11-24. This book presents and examines key issues not only on addressing changing student demographics and needs but also on aligning institutional and student expectations, connecting student-oriented services systemically, organizing and fostering student services for learning, and creating and delivering services for students to achieve success on campus. While the essential supportive role student services plays in student retention and success is generally understood, this book provides several constructive approaches and key indicators that service providers can use to challenge their campuses for better results in achieving student success. While this book does not define what student success is for all institutions or suggest that one size fits all institutions, it does emphasize that student learning and achieving student success on campus is everyone's business. The chapter contributors share their wisdom and experience in creating a student-centered culture and emphasize student services as the primary approach for putting students first in the campus community. Written for student service providers, academic departments, and others responsible for the support, direction, and coordination of services to students, vice presidents, deans, directors, and department chairs, readers will learn how to encourage a variety of desired outcomes including student persistence, satisfaction, learning, and personal development. Also

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