Accreditation Priority 3 Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility (DEIA)

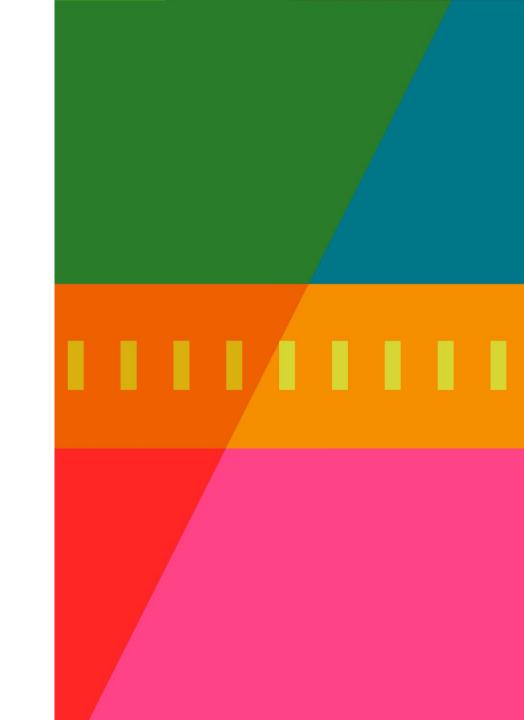
From Cultural Taxation Toward Institutional Accountability

Mostly Grassroots Efforts, e.g.:

- Academic Senate Resolution 11-03: To Advance the Ethnic and Racial Diversity of Faculty, Staff, and Administrators (2011)
- Conference for Social Justice in Education (2007-present)
- Noche de Familia (2012-present)
- Student Clubs (BSU, M.E.Ch.A.,, Queer Student Alliance, etc.)

Increasing Institutional Efforts / Shared Governance, e.g.:

- President's Advisory Council on Inclusive Excellence (PACIE)
 (2017-present)
- Inclusive Excellence Action Plan (IEAP) (2021-present)
- Expansion of Ethnic Studies (2022-present)
- Cultural Affinity Centers (Fall 2023)



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Evidence · Equity · Effectiveness

GAP	LADDER	EVIDENCE	IMPACT
Need to institutionalize DEIA work across the university	 Grass-roots faculty leadership PACIE established to advise the President on DEIA status and needs Provost's Faculty Liaison to Disability Accommodation s and Support Services (DASS) established Chief Data Officer hired, and Institutional Research (IR) recentralized 	 Senate Committee on Equity & Anti-Racism (CEAR) formed Equity Lens Framework (ELF) developed by PACIE IEAT process and outcomes delineated Disability Accommodations and Support Services (DASS) training and faculty portal developed and launched IEAP tracking website made publicly available Critical Learning Collectives (CLC) on campus climate with recommendations made to President and Cabinet 	 Collaboration between CEAR and PACIE to revise and pilot ELF Proportion of Hispanic/Latinx faculty increased DASS accommodations coherently communicated to faculty through portal and more easily tracked and implemented Coherent plan to institutionalize DEIA values developed and implemented \$600K allocated to implement Inclusive Excellence Action Plan (IEAP) recommendations Better DEIA data (e.g., disaggregated) and broad, community access to it

of Gaps and Ladders
Team Working Toward Summary of Gaps and Ladders
Priority 3 Team Working

GAP	LADDER	EVIDENCE	IMPACT
Lack of a robust ethnic studies curriculum and campus adoption of "servingness" mentality	The gap is addressed through funding, faculty hires, student-facing programming, new degree programs, Ethnic Studies Council, collaboration with local Title I schools, and community outreach	 More robust Chicano/a Studies program New Black Studies department launched w/ four tenure-track faculty Academic Master Plan (AMP) includes Asian American Studies and Native American Indigenous Studies (NAIS) Ethnic Studies Council established and has leadership Best practices outlined in the Seal application and recertification application 	 Student retention and graduation improved Seal certified and recertified Pipeline into Ethnic Studies through community partnerships created

Summary of Priority 3 Gaps/Brechas & Ladders/Escaleras

GAP	LADDER		
Need to institutionalize DEIA work across the university	President's Advisory council on Inclusive Excellence (PACIE) established to address DEIA work via IEAP and professional development across the university		
Lack of a robust ethnic studies curriculum and campus adoption of "servingness" mentality	The gap is addressed through funding, faculty hires, student- facing programming, new degree programs, Ethnic Studies Council, collaboration with local Title I schools, and community outreach. Establish cultural affinity centers and pursue the Seal of Excelencia.		

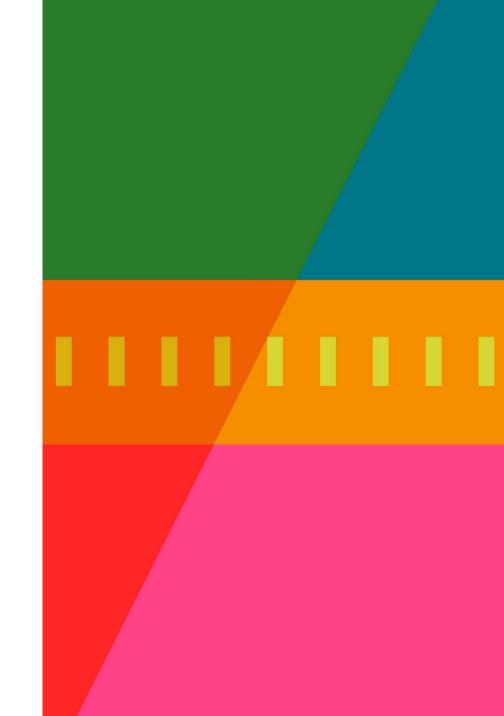
Ethnic Studies Impact & Expansion

News Center January 14, 2021

Beginning in Spring of 2021, <u>CSU Channel Islands</u> (CSUCI) will require undergraduate students to take at least one 3-unit ethnic studies class. The CSU Chancellor's Office made the determination that all 23 campuses will require ethnic studies for lower division undergraduates following the passage of **AB 1460** in the state legislature.

The graduation rate among Hispanic freshmen at CSUCI as a whole was **54.32**% compared with Hispanic freshmen who took Chicana/o Studies, which was **69.1**%. Graduation rates for non-Hispanic freshman on campus was **59.02**% compared with **70.27**% of non-Hispanic freshmen who took Chicana/o Studies.

The graduation rate among Hispanic transfer students was **66.12**% compared with a **71.26**% rate for Hispanic transfer students who took Chicana/o Studies. For non-Hispanic transfer students, the rate was **69.53**% versus **84.93**% among non-Hispanic transfers who took Chicana/o Studies.



Belonging Matters

Cultural Affinity Centers

Student Cultural Center Visits, Aug 2023-Dec 15, 2023

Month	OCT	NOV	DEC	Fall 2023
SCC Visits	328	894	134	1,356

Learning Communities: 84% of FTFT in F23

Inclusive Excellence Action Plan (IEAP): Six Themes

- Provide Professional Development & Leadership Development for Racial & Social Recruit
- 2. Hire, and Retain a Diverse Workforce
- 3. Promote Inward- & Outward-Facing Advancement & Community/Government Relations
 Efforts for Racial & Social Justice
- 4. Work Continuously Toward Realizing a Campus Culture of Inclusive Excellence
- 5. Improve Data-Based Decision Making & Planning Processes
- Facilitate Student Access & Success

e.g., Inclusive Excellence Action Theme 4.2 Campus Climate Surveys & Critical Learning Collectives

Gap: DEIA Assessment

- Equity Lens Framework (ELF)
- Six dimensions

- Dimension I: Philosophy and Mission of DEIA
- Dimension II: Faculty Support for and Involvement in Advancing DEIA
- Dimension III: Teaching, Research, and Service Supporting DEIA
- Dimension IV: Staff Engagement & Involvement in Advancing DEIA
- Dimension V: Student Support for and Involvement in Advancing DEIA
- Dimension VI: Administrative Leadership and Institutional Support for DEIA

Questions & Answers

Better Yet...

Discussion