College Plan
2011-2013

Strengthen developmental education

Improve the overall success of student learning

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Pima Community College
Introduction

Five initiatives in the 2011-2013 College Plan:

1. Strengthen developmental education
2. Improve the overall success of student learning
3. Enhance course delivery
4. Expand educational and workforce opportunities
5. Enhance operations
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- 30 Strategies
- 182 Action Items, of which 91 were scheduled for completion in 2011-2012
- Broad involvement across the College
Current Status

• All 91 Action Items were completed on schedule during the first year

• Includes activities across all Initiatives, and all College locations
First Year Status Report

- Working document
- Refreshed regularly and posted to the intranet
- Increased the level of detail in updates, per Board feedback on the 2008-2011 College Plan Final Report
- Feedback requested from the Board on the Status Report
Initiative 1 Highlights

• Developed the Math Emporium approach at PCC, including MAT 089
• Established the Prep Academy
• Improved the transition between Adult Education and credit courses
Initiative 2 Highlights

- Administered a student and alumni survey to obtain feedback on program effectiveness, which involved 52 participants
- Implemented a common course numbering system with the state community colleges and universities
- Carried out a range of activities on student learning outcomes, including:
  - Implemented policy changes to ensure faculty participation
  - Administered the ETS Proficiency Profile
  - Upgraded the user interface for the SLO software, and improved reporting
Initiative 3 Highlights

• Improved instructional support for different student populations, including work under the TRIO Upward Bound grant which supports low income, first generation students

• Enhanced the materials available to students on different learning styles
Initiative 4 Highlights

• Surveyed 254 employers to determine whether students are prepared to enter the workforce

• Implemented a range of activities to raise student awareness of civic activities and opportunities, including campus blood drives and voter registration

• Improved access to program information by increasing the number of media releases and developing new program brochures
Initiative 5 Highlights

• Expanded information on costs and payment options, including adding a web-based Tuition Payment Plan Estimator and providing more information on differential tuition

• Established supervisory professional development, with 44 opportunities offered in 2011-2012

• Developed ongoing training on the use of Pima Reports to access College data
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