Problem Solving: Moving Dual Enrollment Online

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Agenda

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• Why Adult Dual Enrollment?
• What is Adult Dual Enrollment?
• What Could an Ideal Partnership Look Like?
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Updates

- Past webinars
- Upcoming webinar
- Moving to an Electronic Form
- CCCCCO Updates
- CVC-OEI
Career Ladders Project promotes equity-minded community college redesign.

We collaborate with colleges and their partners to discover, develop, and disseminate effective practices. Our policy work, research, and direct efforts with colleges lead to system change—and enable more students to attain certificates, degrees, transfers, and career advancement.
Chat

- Chaffey College how do you ....
- Mt. SAC why is the ...
- TECH I need ...
Why Adult Dual Enrollment?

- Number of California's w/out HS diploma
- Anti-poverty strategy
- Equity strategy
- Non-resident status - *not* AB 540 eligible w/out HS diploma
- Intentional transition strategy
EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT

Source: California State Fact Sheet; Launchboard Adult Ed Pipeline

n = 29,870,856

17% or 5,035,041 adults have less than a high school diploma

USA

- 13% No Diploma
- 28% HSD or HSE
- 31% Some College
- 28% Bachelors+

CALIFORNIA

- 17% No Diploma
- 22% HSD or HSE
- 32% Some College
- 29% Bachelors+
Of 480,613 adult ed students in the California adult ed Launchboard Pipeline, only 1.6% completed 6+ College Units.
Dual Enrollment students are more likely to...

01. graduate high school

02. enroll in college full time

03. maintain higher GPAs in college

04. persist and complete baccalaureate degrees in 4-6 years

Positive effects are proportionately greater for students who were 1st generation and low SES
DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS

DUAL ENROLLMENT STUDENTS TEND TO BE...

WHITE
HIGH SES
NON-FIRST GEN
HIGH GPA & IN AP/IB PROGRAMS
What is Adult Dual Enrollment?

- SB 554
- CalPromise
- Partnerships and connections (internal and external)
- Campus structures / processes
SB 554: DUAL ENROLLMENT LEGISLATION THAT IS EXPLICITLY EQUITY-FOCUSED

Senate Bill No. 554

CHAPTER 528

An act to amend Sections 76001 and 76002 of, and to add Article 7 (commencing with Section 52620) to Chapter 10 of Part 28 of Division 4 of Title 2 of, the Education Code, relating to public schools.

[ Approved by Governor October 04, 2019. Filed with Secretary of State October 04, 2019. ]

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL’S DIGEST

SB 554, Roth. Public schools: adult school students: Advanced Scholastic and Vocational Training Program.

Existing law authorizes the governing board of a school district to allow pupils whom the district has determined would benefit from advanced scholastic or vocational work to attend community college as special part-time or full-time students, subject to parental permission.

This bill would authorize the governing board of a school district overseeing an adult education program or the governing board of a community college district overseeing a noncredit program to authorize a student pursuing a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate to enroll as a special part-time student at a community college, as provided. The bill would credit or reimburse the community college through the apportionment process for the student’s attendance at the college, as specified.
SB 554 authorizes "a student pursuing a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate to enroll as a special part-time student at a community college..."

SPECIAL PART-TIME ADMIT EXPANDED TO ADULTS IN ASE PROGRAMS
SB 554 VS. CALIFORNIA PROMISE FOR ADULT ED DUAL ENROLLMENT?

- **PRO SB 554**: AB 2364 (2016) clarified that colleges can waive nonresident fees for special part-time admits and collect FTES apportionment on those enrollments.

- **PRO SB 554**: Students do not begin their clock on CalPromise until they transition to 1st time college student.

- **PRO SB 554**: Colleges receive enhanced apportionment for special admits.

- **PRO SB 554**: Encourages strong partnerships with adult ed programs.
What Could an Ideal Partnership Look Like?

• What is possible?
• Dream big
• Hold some responses in reserve
Resources

- Online Onboarding
- Moving to an Electronic Form
- Community of Practice on Basecamp
- CA Cloud Computing Workforce
Resources for Dual Enrollment Online Onboarding

August 2020

Career Ladders Project convened a group of practitioners from across the state to share resources for online onboarding of dual enrollment students. We developed a list of videos, presentations, handouts, and other web-based tools to share broadly with California practitioners. The resources are listed by topic and each one is categorized by type; use the key for more information.

Feel free to use and distribute these resources directly or to tailor them for your campus, but we request that you credit the source. Suggested attribution is listed below each link.

Special thanks for sharing resources and helping develop the list goes to the Bay Area Community College Consortium, Cerro Coso College, Chaffey College, Coast Community College District, East Los Angeles College, Diablo Valley College, Fullerton College, Long Beach Community College, Santa Monica College, and San Joaquin Delta College.

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Overview of Dual Enrollment

Student Voice: Dual Enrollment
- Career Ladders Project, featuring Bakersfield College students
- Orange County Dual Enrollment Overview Video
- Orange County Regional Consortium, Strong Workforce Program Pathways Scale Up Project

How to Apply or Enroll

How to Use CCCFamily Instruction for High School Students
- Outreach, Cabrillo College
- Outreach Chart - Hartnell College
- Salinas Union High School District

Join the online Dual Enrollment Community of Practice
Community members can exchange info and learn about new resources other practitioners are creating for the remote environment. Email info@careerladdersproject.org to join.
Thank you!

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Email success stories to:
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“Dual enrollment gave me the confidence to know that I’m capable of handling the challenges that come with going to college”

Mariano Balbuena
Bakersfield College