BCC Flex Day Faculty-Student Dialogue on Civic Engagement

Faculty across instructional departments joined student leaders from BCC’s Associated Students, Latino Leadership and Cultural Club, Muslim Student Association, and Black Student Union to share stories of how they have been challenged and impacted by the current political climate. Facilitated by Political Science professor Matthew Freeman (BCC’s Civic Engagement Coordinator) and members of the Rethink Justice working group, participants also discussed successful activities in and outside of the classroom that addressed these challenges. The group further identified existing campus and community resources that faculty, staff, students and administrators can utilize to develop BCC’s Civic Engagement Initiative.

BCC Flex Day Dialogue on Integrated Student Services

All areas of Student Services came together to review existing student support delivery modes with the goal of better coordinating and integrating student supports that target academic and non-academic barriers to student success. Discussions centered on customizing individual students by trained faculty and staff, linking students to physical and mental health care and connecting them to counseling and other services. Tracking student outcomes to evaluate effectiveness and adjust supports were also discussed in relation to SSSP and Student Equity goals.
BCC Supports DACA Advocacy

BCC hosted a DACA Info and CA Dream Act Application workshop on October 18th in the auditorium. The workshop provided relevant information around Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival, the CA Dream Act Application, AB540 and scholarships. Eligible students also received assistance with submitting the CA Dream Act Application.

A resource fair led by Educators for Fair Consideration (E4FC), BCC’s Latino Leadership Cultural Club (LLCC), and East Bay Sanctuary Covenant (EBSC) provided advocacy resources and postcards in support of immigration reform and DACA.

Documentary Screening of Whose Streets?

Free at BCC on Tuesday 11/7/17 at 6pm in the BCC Auditorium (sponsored by the students for socialism club).

The film Whose Streets? tells the story of the response to the police killing of Mike Brown in Ferguson, Missouri on August 9, 2014, and the massive movement that sparked from it, eventually spreading across the country. It is an inspiring film that shows the personal transformation of ordinary people as they begin the process of standing up and learning to become organizers and activists. It shows the violent military response by the police and the national guard in order to put down the movement. It also questions the role of the media in its coverage of the various protests and representation of violent protesters as opposed to violent police.