# Community College – Instructional Development Inventory (CC-IDI)



Santiago Canyon College Report



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**About the CC-IDI.** The CC-IDI is an institutional assessment tool designed to inform professional development programming for instructional faculty. The report has two components, threshold scores based on self-reported practice and faculty members' recommendations for areas of professional development focus.

CC-IDI Methodology. Faculty were asked to participate in an anonymous survey to assess professional development needs with a focus on teaching and learning practices. Responses were collected from faculty via an online survey that was distributed to all instructional faculty at the institution. The CC-IDI is comprised of 14 topical areas with multiple sub-questions. A total of 72 Santiago Canyon College faculty participated in the CC-IDI during the Fall 2017 semester. Their scores were compared to the nationally normed CC-IDI threshold scores. Background demographics are reported in the form of response percentages for all participants. For intervention specifications by area type and time status, findings are categorized into four levels: acceptable, emerging concern, needs attention, and immediate attention. For faculty-derived recommendations, findings are categorized into four levels: high priority, priority, moderate priority, and low priority.

National Benchmarks. CC-IDI national benchmark scores were created based on responses from a random sample of 1,648 faculty members across 125 community colleges. The results from this survey are a function of faculty perspectives on their own teaching practice. Threshold scores were derived from composite scale scores from participants from colleges that were in the top quarter of college success rates nationally (n=380). Final CC-IDI threshold scores adhere to a z-distribution and are divided into four categories:

- *Acceptable* a score <u>significantly higher</u> than the mean of participants from the top quarter colleges
- Emerging Concern a score <u>higher</u> than the mean of participants from the top quarter colleges
- *Needs Attention* a score <u>lower</u> than the mean of participants from the top quarter colleges
- *Immediate Attention* a score <u>significantly lower</u> than the mean of participants from the top quarter colleges

The faculty recommendation component of the report follows a more simplistic structure. The aggregated percentage of respondents who reported "definitely need training" or "need training" were coded based on the following thresholds: High Priority (50% or more), Priority (40% to 49%), Moderate Priority (30% to 39%), and Low Priority (29% or less).



## **Key Findings and Recommendations**

**Key Findings.** Key findings are provided below for intervention specifications by area type and time status and faculty-derived recommendations. Intervention specifications by area type are provided for all faculty, Full-time and Parttime faculty. Given the small number of faculty members that responded that teach part-time, full-time basic skills, full-time general education, full-time major required, full-time multiple areas, part-time basic skills, part-time general education, parttime major required and part-time multiple areas classes, results for these areas should be interpreted with caution.

- Average scores for All Faculty were lower than the national averages for 7 out of 14 measures. However, scores for Faculty Student Engagement and Intrusive Practices both fell within the "Immediate Attention" range.
- Average scores across 9 out of 14 measures for Full-Time Faculty fell within the "Acceptable" and "Emerging Concern" ranges. Only average scores for 3 measures fell within the "Immediate Attention" range.
- Average scores across 7 out of 14 measures for Part-Time Faculty fell within the "Immediate Attention" and "Needs Attention" ranges.
- 55% of **All Staff** recommended professional development for their peers on *Microaggressions*. This indicates a High Priority need for professional development in that area.

**Recommendations.** It is recommended that the campus focus professional development activities on items identified as "immediate attention" or "high priority". Programming can address areas identified as "needs attention", "priority" and other areas thereafter. Based on these priorities, the campus *may* consider prioritizing professional development in these areas based on findings by area type and staff-derived recommendations:

#### **CC-IDI Recommendations**

- Intrusive Practices (for all faculty)
- Faculty Student Engagement (for all faculty)
- Performance Monitoring (for all faculty)

#### **Faculty-Derived Recommendations**

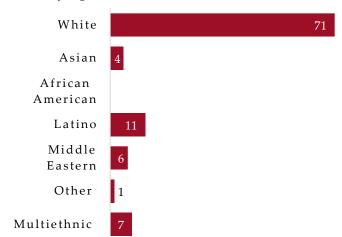
- Microaggressions (for all faculty)
- Welcoming Engagement (Out of Class) (for all faculty)
- Validating Messages (for all faculty)



## **Demographics of Participants**

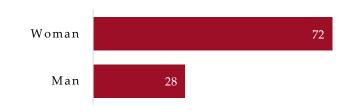
#### Race/Ethnicity

% identifying as...



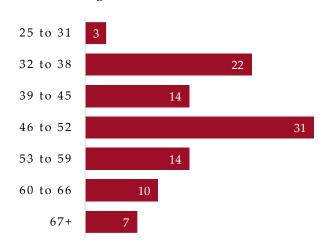
#### Gender identity

% identifying as a...



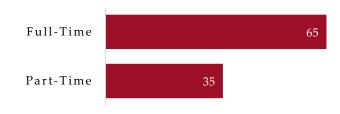
#### Age

% that are ages...



#### **Employment Status**

% that are...

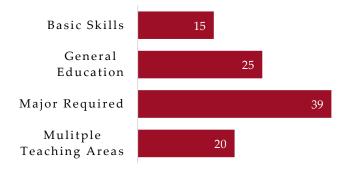




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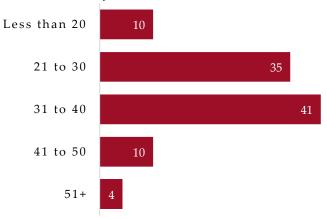
#### Course Types Taught

% who teach primarily \_\_ classes



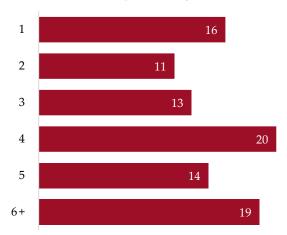
#### **Average Class Enrollment**

% that currently have \_\_\_ students in class



#### **Classes Taught in Current Semester**

% that are currently teaching \_\_\_ classes



#### **Class Modality**

% that teach primarily \_\_ classes

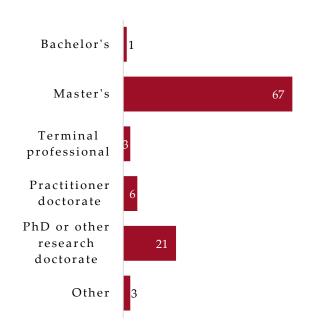




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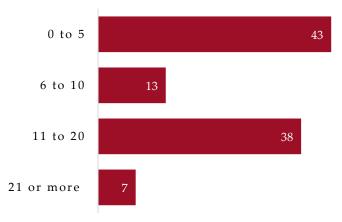
#### Education

% who have a \_\_\_\_ degree



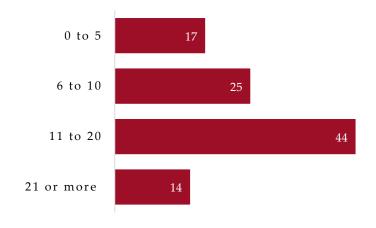
#### **Years Teaching at Institution**

% who have been teaching \_\_\_\_ years

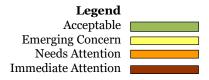


#### Years Teaching in Postsecundary Education

% who have been teaching \_\_\_\_ years







#### Santiago Canyon College - Overall

Intervention Specifications Area Type by Time Status, Faculty Report

CC-IDI Scores Thresholds				
	All Faculty	Full-Time Faculty	Part-Time Faculty	Priority Order
Collaborative Learning	Acceptable	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	11
Culturally Relevant Teaching**	Emerging Concern	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	10
Performance Monitoring	Needs Attention	Immediate Attention	Needs Attention	3
Relationship-Building	Emerging Concern	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	9
Institutional Responsibility	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	14
High Expectations	Needs Attention	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	5
Validating Messages	Needs Attention	Needs Attention	Emerging Concern	6
Faculty Student Engagement	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	2
Appropriate Disclosing	Acceptable	Acceptable	Emerging Concern	12
Welcoming Engagement (In Class)	Emerging Concern	Emerging Concern	Immediate Attention	8
Welcoming Engagement (Out of Class)	Needs Attention	Emerging Concern	Immediate Attention	7
Empowerment	Needs Attention	Needs Attention	Immediate Attention	4
Intrusive Practices	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	1
Microaggressions	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	13
	n=72	n=47	n=25*	

<sup>\*</sup>The sample size for this area type is low and results should be interpreted with extreme caution. Results are shown for display purposes only.

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#### Santiago Canyon College - Full-Time

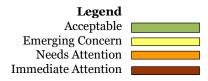
Intervention Specifications Area Type by Full-Time Status

CC-IDI Scores Thresholds					
	Full-Time Faculty	Full-Time, Basic Skills	Full-Time, General Education	Full-Time, Major Required	Full-Time, Multiple Areas
Collaborative Learning	Emerging Concern	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Emerging Concern	Acceptable
Culturally Relevant Teaching**	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	Acceptable
Performance Monitoring	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Needs Attention	Immediate Attention
Relationship-Building	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention
Institutional Responsibility	Acceptable	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Acceptable
High Expectations	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Acceptable
Validating Messages	Needs Attention	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention	Emerging Concern
Faculty Student Engagement	Immediate Attention	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention
Appropriate Disclosing	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Emerging Concern	Acceptable
Welcoming Engagement (In Class)	Emerging Concern	Emerging Concern	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Acceptable
Welcoming Engagement (Out of Class)	Emerging Concern	Needs Attention	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Emerging Concern
Empowerment	Needs Attention	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Attention	Emerging Concern
Intrusive Practices	Immediate Attention	Acceptable	Needs Attention	Immediate Attention	Immediate Attention
Microaggressions	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable
	n=47	n=10*	n=11*	n=15*	n=10*

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#### Santiago Canyon College - Part-Time

Intervention Specifications Area Type by Part-Time Status

CC-IDI Scores Thresholds					
	Part-Time Faculty	Part-Time, Basic Skills	Part-Time, General Education	Part-Time, Major Required	Part-Time, Multiple Areas
Collaborative Learning	Acceptable	Acceptable	Needs Attention	Acceptable	Acceptable
Culturally Relevant Teaching**	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Needs Attention	Acceptable	Acceptable
Performance Monitoring	Needs Attention	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Needs Attention	Acceptable
Relationship-Building	Acceptable	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Acceptable
Institutional Responsibility	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable
High Expectations	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern
Validating Messages	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Acceptable
Faculty Student Engagement	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Acceptable
Appropriate Disclosing	Emerging Concern	Acceptable	Needs Attention	Immediate Concern	Acceptable
Welcoming Engagement (In Class)	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Acceptable
Welcoming Engagement (Out of Class)	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Needs Attention	Acceptable
Empowerment	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Immediate Concern	Immediate Concern	Acceptable
Intrusive Practices	Immediate Concern	Acceptable	Emerging Concern	Immediate Concern	Acceptable
Microaggressions	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable	Acceptable
	n=25*	n=1*	n=7*	n=13*	n=4*

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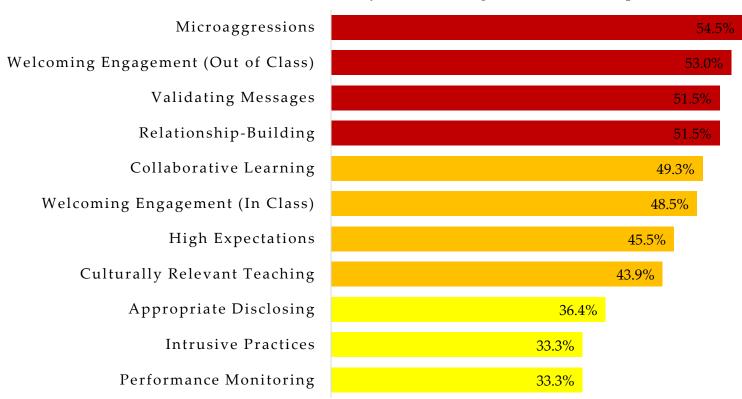


Legend
Low Priority
Moderate Priority
Priority
High Priority

#### Santiago Canyon College - Overall

Intervention Specifications Faculty-Derived Recommendations Faculty Report

#### % Of Faculty Recommending Professional Development





## **Appendix A: Scale Definitions and Items**

Scale Name	Definition	SPSS Label	Items
Collaborative Learning	Faculty self-reported frequency of creating opportunities for students to collaborate with one another on assignments and projects	COLLAB	<ul> <li>Please indicate how often you have your students participate in the following. Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>Small group discussions in class</li> <li>In class group projects</li> <li>Out of class group assignments</li> <li>Out of class group experiential learning (e.g., service learning, community activities)</li> </ul>
Culturally Relevant Teaching	Faculty perceptions of the cultural relevance of their instruction, including the level of emphasis on contributions of people of color	CRT	<ul> <li>What percentage of class content emphasizes the following?</li> <li>Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>The historical contributions of people of color</li> <li>The contemporary contributions of people of color</li> <li>Examples that are relevant to the daily lives of diverse students</li> <li>Content that expresses differing cultural viewpoint on the same topic</li> </ul>
Performance Monitoring	Faculty self-reported frequency of monitoring student performance, attendance, and punctuality	MONITOR	<ul> <li>Please indicate the frequency of your participation in the following. Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>I monitor students' performance on course assignments</li> <li>I monitor students' attendance at class</li> <li>I monitor whether students arrive to class on time</li> <li>I monitor whether students leave class early</li> <li>I monitor dips in student performance</li> </ul>
Relationship Building	Faculty perceptions of the degree to which it is important to personally know students and form relationships	REL	To what degree are the following critical to your effectiveness in the classroom? Answers should be based on your first class of the week.  Learning students' names  Learning about students' academic goals  Learning about students' career goals  Learning about students' life aspirations  Learning about students' personal interests

## Appendix A: Scale Definitions and Items, continued



Scale Name	Definition	SPSS Label	Items
Institutional Responsibility	Faculty perceptions of the degree to which faculty and students are responsible for classroom engagement, student learning, and student motivation	INST	<ul> <li>The following scale ranges on a continuum, please mark where your perspective falls on this continuum.</li> <li>Faculty are responsible for creating conditions that foster classroom engagement; Students are responsible for engaging themselves in class</li> <li>Faculty are responsible for student learning; Students are responsible for their own learning</li> <li>Faculty should be proactive in providing support to struggling students; Struggling students should be proactive in seeking out faculty for support</li> <li>Faculty are responsible for motivating students; Students are responsible for being self-motivated</li> </ul>
High Expectations	Faculty perceptions of students' abilities to succeed in their courses, learn difficult concepts, and complete assignments	HIGHEXP	Based on students you typically have in class, what percentage do you believe have the ability to:  • Succeed in your class  • Produce high quality work  • Learn complex concepts  • Complete difficult assignments  • Meaningfully contribute to class discussions
Validating Messages	Faculty perceptions of the degree to which they communicate validating messages to low-performing students	VALID	For low-performing students in your class, how many times a semester do you verbally communicate your confidence in their:  • Ability to succeed  • Ability to do high quality work  • Ability to complete difficult assignments  • Ability to meaningfully contribute to class discussions  • Ability to learn complex concepts

## Appendix A: Scale Definitions and Items, continued



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Faculty-Student Engagement	Faculty self-reported frequency of interactions with students in educationally meaningful ways	FSE	<ul> <li>With the average student in your class in mind, how often do you do the following with them (one on one)? Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>Talk with them about academic matters inside of class</li> <li>Talk with them about academic matters outside of class</li> <li>Talk with them about non-academic matters (e.g., personal, family, current events) outside of class</li> <li>Talk with them about course grade(s)</li> </ul>
Appropriate Disclosing	Faculty perceptions of the extent to which they disclose information about their personal and academic experiences	DISC	To what extent do you do the following in your class?  Answers should be based on your first class of the week.  Discuss how you have overcome challenges in your personal life  Discuss how you have overcome challenges in school  Discuss how you have overcome challenges in your career
Welcoming Engagement (In Class)	The degree to which faculty members believe they welcome students' engagement inside of the classroom	WELC	How often do you directly encourage students to do the following? Answers should be based on your first class of the week.  • Ask questions in class • Respond to questions during class • Participate in class discussions • Inquire about their progress in class • Visit you during office hours

## Appendix A: Scale Definitions and Items, continued



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Welcoming Engagement (Out of Class)	The degree to which faculty members believe they welcome students' engagement inside of the classroom	OUT	<ul> <li>How often do you directly encourage students to do the following? Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>Say "hello" to you on campus</li> <li>Talk with you about academic matters outside of class</li> <li>Talk with you about non-academic matters outside of class</li> <li>Ask for academic support outside of class</li> </ul>
Empowerment	The degree to which faculty members prioritize promoting students' agency and achievement of their goals	EMPOWER	To what degree is it a priority in your course to help students see how course content can enable them to do the following?  Answers should be based on your first class of the week.  Gain agency in their personal lives  Reach their career goals  Attain their academic goals  Become more civically engaged
Intrusive Practices	The degree to which faculty members engage in supportive practices such as providing academic guidance and connecting students to campus services	INTRUSIVE	<ul> <li>Please indicate the frequency of your participation in the following. Answers should be based on your first class of the week.</li> <li>I proactively provide academic support to students who are underperforming</li> <li>I proactively provide academic guidance to students who are underperforming</li> <li>I mandate actions that are critical to students' success in my course (e.g., tutoring, attendance at office hours)</li> <li>I directly connect students to individuals I know in support services when referring them for help</li> <li>I follow up with students who don't attend full class sessions (e.g., miss class, arrive late, leave early)</li> </ul>
Microaggressions	The degree to which faculty members understand microagressions and their influence on student success	MICRO	<ul> <li>Please indicate your level of awareness regarding the following:</li> <li>I am familiar with the concept of microaggressions</li> <li>I am able to identify microaggressions when they occur</li> <li>I understand the influence that microaggressions have on student success</li> <li>I understand the underlying meanings associated with microaggressions</li> </ul>

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