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**Call-Out Points**

## We have all been guilty of not reading every word on a page. What are the important take-away bits of information?

* The handout should build awareness or support
* This handout is designed to be filled in
* Replace the words in this handout to fit your purposes
* You can use bullet points or replace this section with simple graphics/charts

**How It Works**

* *You type, and the words will automatically resize*
* *Give it a try!!*

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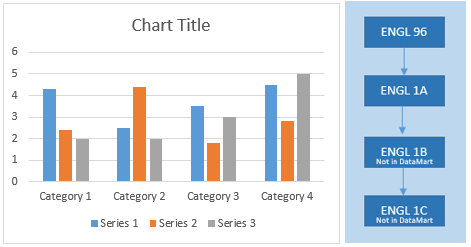
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HANDOUT EXAMPLE: LEARN

ABOUT STUDENT EQUTY

What is Student Equity?

The Office of Student Equity identifies and then works to address disparities between groups of students to offer all populations of students an equitable opportunity for success.

### How were the equity populations selected?

Based on data analyzed for the Equity Report, students with an achievement gap of 3% or more in two of the five metrics (access, course completion, ESL and basic skills completion, degrees and certificates, transfers) were selected.

### What is an achievement gap?

The college average is compared to all of the student groups on campus identified by the Chancellors’ Office (American Indian/Alaskan Native, Asian, African American, Latino, White, two or more races, other race students, foster youth, students with disabilities, low-income students, LGBTQ+, homeless students, and veterans).

**Student Equity Populations**

* American Indian/Alaska Native students
* African American students
* Latino students
* Pacific Islander students
* Filipino students
* Current or former foster youth
* Students with disabilities
* Veterans
* LGBTQ+ students
* Homeless students

Any student who falls into any one of the above categories is a part of the equity population.

Where Are We Going?

**Funding efforts are focused on the following areas:**

* Direct support services—transportation, food vouchers, book loan programs, and laptop loan
* Professional development—community of practices and conferences
* Tutoring/mentoring—student lab aids and professional tutors across disciplines
* Transfer—HBCUs and other university tours
* Basic skills—pathway coordination and accelerated math, ESL, and English
* Outreach support—Guardian Scholars, VIDA, VASA, Digital Literacy Project (DLP)