Student Success: Our Top Priority

Background and Institutional Context:

Pasadena City College (PCC) is located in the northeast San Gabriel Valley, approximately ten miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. The mission of Pasadena City College is successful student learning. The College provides high-quality, academically rigorous instruction in a comprehensive transfer and vocational curriculum, as well as learning activities designed to improve the economic condition and quality of life of the diverse communities within the College service area.

At Pasadena City College we serve our students by:
- Offering courses and programs which reflect academic excellence and professional integrity,
- Challenging them to participate fully in the learning process by encouraging them to be responsible for their own academic success,
- Fostering a creative learning environment that is technologically challenging and intellectually and culturally stimulating,
- Recognizing them as individuals who may require diverse and flexible learning opportunities, and
- Encouraging and supporting continuous learning and professional development in those who serve our students: faculty, staff and managers.

Pasadena City College is an institution committed to successful student learning in an environment of intellectual freedom. Pasadena City College is guided by the following essential, enduring and shared values:
- A Passion for Learning. We recognize that each one of us will always be a member of the community of learners.
- A Commitment to Integrity. We recognize that ethical behavior is a personal, institutional and societal responsibility.
- An Appreciation for Diversity. We recognize that a diverse community of learners enriches our educational environment.
- A Respect for Collegiality. We recognize that it takes the talents, skills and efforts of the entire campus community, as well as the participation of the broader community, to support our students in their pursuit of learning.
- A Recognition for Our Heritage of Excellence. We recognize that we draw upon the College's rich tradition of excellence and innovation in upholding the highest standard of quality for the services we provide to our students and community.

The Shatford Library at Pasadena City College has a rich tradition of meeting the needs of students. With a student body of over **30,000 students** and a professional staff of only **seven librarians and nine paraprofessionals**, the Library supports the College mission of successful student learning by providing quality information and instructional services for Pasadena City College's diverse community and the residents of the Pasadena Area Community College District.

The Shatford Library affirms the mission and vision of the College and reviews and re-affirms its own mission statement in the annual program planning process. It is in this context that the Library provides excellence in instruction and innovation:

We provide prompt, unbiased and knowledgeable responses to requests for assistance, placing student, staff and faculty information needs above other library and campus responsibilities.
- The Shatford Library is the center of information, instructional activities and connectivity for PCC's 30,000 students. In 2006/2007, the Library gate count showed 721,511 users entering the building. Over 16,000 students are "active users" which is determined by circulation activity (excluding database use) within the last year. Eight thousand students entered the library on the first day of the Fall semester and over 10,000 students received customized orientation sessions last year.
- Seven full-time librarians, nine library technicians, and a two FTE adjunct librarians work collaboratively to focus on student-centered learning, formal and informal information competency instruction, positive interactions and student success.
- The Library also places special emphasis on providing accessible resources for the diverse populations and learning styles.
- *For the last six consecutive years,* the Shatford Library (in general) and the Shatford Library Reference Desk are the two top-ranked support services in Student Satisfaction among all campus services.

We encourage and facilitate information competency, critical thinking, intellectual independence and lifelong learning skills in all students, regardless of their educational goals (transfer, vocational and occupational, basic skills, noncredit education or personal interest).

- The Shatford Library has identified three program level student learning outcomes:
  By the end of their college experience, students will be able to:
  1) Apply research skills and research strategies to locate appropriate information to achieve educational, professional and personal objectives.
  2) Evaluate information using critical thinking and problem- solving skills to evaluate resources in order to determine reliability, validity, authority and point of view as relevant to the information needed.
  3) Cite information sources following a citation format.

- Library orientations, workshops and tours are customized to meet the specific needs of the students, instructors and curriculum. The focus on information competency over the last eight years has shown its impact. As a point of comparison, in 1998-1999, 275 classes (6,692 students) came to the Library for orientations; in 2006-2007, 474 classes (10,109 students) came to the Library for orientations. This reflects a ***72% increase in classes and a 51% increase in the number of students receiving orientations.*** In addition, over 5,000 students annually receive information competency tutorials in the Writing Labs (2002-present).

- Instructional requests are captured in a database which chronicles the assignment, resources covered and feedback notes from the instructor, as well as the librarian who taught the session. Further sessions are then refined drawing on the assessments of the former sessions.

- In 2002, the Library's Information Competency Committee with representatives from all academic divisions developed the "Information Competency Plan at Pasadena City College." The following core courses for Information Competency integration were identified: English 1A, Speech 1, Speech 10, Philosophy 25, Biology 11, Geology 12, Mathematics 3 and 15, Statistics 18 and 50, History 7A and B, Psychology 1, Sociology 1, Music 21, Humanities 1 and 4, Health Ed 2A or 44. (Most of these courses are present on both the IGETC or CSU Certification paths that students follow to prepare for transfer.) Librarians have targeted instruction for these courses.

- In 2006, the College has adopted Information Competency as an institutional student learning outcome, at the request of the Academic Senate. Information competency and assessment of Student Learning Outcomes are incorporated in formal classes as well as in library instructional sessions. The Library currently collaborates with discipline faculty across the curriculum to deliver face-to-face, as well as tutorial-based instruction. The Library is conducting its first comprehensive faculty survey and although there is only preliminary data http://surveymonkey.com/pcclibrary, assessments of the Library instruction's impact on their students' information competency skills is very positive. A survey of faculty who had requested orientations also provided positive feedback:

Fig. 1: Faculty Perceptions of the Success of Library Instruction Sessions

	Spring 2006	Fall 2006	Spring 2007
Students were able to locate relevant information sources for their research assignments or projects after the Library's orientation session(s).	96%	89%	89%
Students were able to evaluate sources of information for reliability after the Library's instructional session(s).	60%	67%	89%
The Library's instructional session(s) impacted the quality of their students' research assignments.	90%	89%	94%
The most significant impact they observed: (selected only one)			
Greater knowledge and use of databases	63%	55%	61%
Evidence of improved critical thinking	6%	7%	5%
Improved quality in the sources of information used	13%	22%	33%
Other comments	16%	14%	0%

- The number of Library instruction sessions remains fairly consistent with the exceptions of the year that the college transitioned to a shortened calendar (in 2003/2004) and in the year that course offerings and budget were reduced, and there were significant faculty retirements (in 2005/0206). Still, the numbers reflect the strong support for faculty-requested, custom-tailored, collaborative faculty/librarian sessions.

Fig. 2: Library Instruction Sessions

Year	Students	Sessions
2001/02	10,023	474
2002/03	10,828	461
2003/04	8,854	367
2004/05	10,148	428
2005/06	9,000	374
2006/07	10,215	460

Examples of Instructional Innovations and Other Activities:

- Since 2003, the Library has provided ongoing collaboration with the English Division's Writing Lab by adapting and revising information competency tutorials for English 400, 100 and 1A classes (5,000 students). Tutorials were developed in 2003 and testing and evaluation components were completed and conducted in 2004-2005. Tutorials were updated and revised in 2006-2007. These are model tutorials that have been adapted for other divisions.

- Provided a customized tutorial for the Art History program. Includes pretest and assessment.

- Representative examples of faculty liaison and integration of information competency in a curriculum-based approach included:

- In 2004-2006, librarians taught paired classes with English 100 (College preparatory English) and an ESL Level 5 Block. This block is part of the Title V program. The custom assignments assisted students with their studies and resources for their class as well as their term papers, oral reports and presentations.

- A Librarian worked with the Music and PE instructors to create a resource guide for their classes and tutorial center as well as several instructional guides for English instructors.

- A Librarian worked with the Engineering and Technology division to integrate Information competency instruction for the drafting program classes. In 2007, she co-presented with the faculty member at a national conference for vocational education in Hawaii regarding their model collaboration.

- Librarians consulted on assignments with the Natural Sciences Division instructors as well as the English for the Future Nurses Block program and Vocational English Information Technology (English 435). Numerous full-time and adjunct librarians have worked with individual instructors to tailor their presentations to specific class needs. Extensive progress was made with the target area of the Health Sciences Division. The Nursing Program now brings their Nursing 50 classes to the Library for an orientation at the beginning of each semester. The Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting and Dental Lab Technology program classes complete a Library tutorial and workbook. Librarians assisted with resource guides for two other Health Sciences programs: Radiologic Technology and Medical Assisting.

- The Access Services staff works with the faculty to provide extensive course reserves as well as e-reserves.

We promote the Shatford Library as the focal point of quality information resources, regardless of format, for the college community.
- The Library provides availability and access to quality online information resources (i.e., subscription databases, customized research guides, reference assistance, subscription databases, and e-books) on and off campus via its web site http://www.pasadena.edu/library.
- The Library Computer Labs provide access to subscription electronic resources, the Internet and office software in the Library. Wireless Internet access is also available. Technical and instructional support is also provided.
- The Library takes advantage of each opportunity to network with students at campus events such as Welcome Day (a half-day celebration/orientation for new students in the Fall) and the high school orientation days. We offer bookmarks and instructional guides as well as our logo promotional items such as pencils and pencil sharpeners.
- According to the preliminary data from the Library's faculty survey (still underway), 76% of faculty require or encourage students to use library resources

(either print or online). Faculty have responded to this customized orientation program with positive evaluations.

- The Library continues to explore and expand information delivery and service options to incorporate new technology, new formats and resources. Innovations include digitization projects (i.e., electronic reserves, college archives), social networking sites (such as wikis, blogs and Facebook), improved access capability (EzProxy) and incorporating additional campus learning resources in to a central database (Voyager).
- Question Point's 24/7 virtual reference service was added this year on a trial basis. Response has been so positive that the Library is lobbying for a consortium agreement for the California community colleges.
- On average, the Library home page is hit over 100,000 times each month.
- The Annual College Student Survey found that student use of the Reference Desk has risen significantly from 69.3% in 2001 to 76% in 2003, 2004, 2005 and 76.5% in 2006.

We collaborate with faculty to provide quality instructional services, collections and programs that support the College's curriculum.
- Information competency and assessment of Student Learning Outcomes are incorporated in formal classes as well as in library instructional sessions. These agendas are reviewed, improved and expanded annually in the collaborative Library program plan. All Library classes, including the library technician program curriculum have identified Student Learning Outcomes, as well as Assessment guidelines. Rubrics are being developed this year.
- The Library provides a wide range of service options that adapt to changing needs and increasing demand. Librarians and library technicians work closely with faculty, divisions and students to ensure quality services and collections (print, media and electronic) to support the curriculum. The Library uses its own online surveys as well as questions on the campus student surveys, feedback forms and anecdotal assessments to evaluate its effectiveness.
- Knowledgeable professionals and paraprofessionals are responsible for a wide range of expertise and functions. Staff participates and provides leadership on campus-wide committees for technology planning and implementation, student learning outcomes, curriculum, student scholarships, accreditation, classified and academic senates, hiring and other local, state and national committees.
  2007/2008
  Academic Senate (Calendar Committee, Distance Education, Electronic Privacy Committee, Faculty Development Committee, Faculty Technology Committee, Scholarship Committees)
  Accreditation Subcommittees
  Asian Pacific American Scholarship Committee
  Basic Skills Committee
  Campus Technology Committee
  Council of Chief Librarians, California Community Colleges-- Executive Committee
  Curriculum and Instruction
  Distance Ed Committee
  High School Librarians Group Coordination
  Infopeople Advisory Committee
  ISSU Negotiating Team (district side)
  Library Technician Program Advisory Committee
  Network Upgrade Communication Committee
  OCLC Members' Council

SLO Division Council
SLO Steering Committee
Student Service Fund Board

We ensure a comfortable and safe learning environment for the college community.
- The impact of 30,000 students on a 1993 facility intended to seat 1,000 is great but the Library Staff, with the assistance of Campus Facilities, is committed to maintenance of this building. Recently added collaborative patio seating has increased the areas where students can work.
- The closing of the campus Student Center for construction has had a tremendous impact on the noise level and use of the Library. The administration funded additional carrels this year to create quiet study zones with the use of furniture.
- Because of the heavy use of this facility and its access to the community, cadets now rove in the Library to provide a police presence (and to deter textbook thefts). Liaison with Campus Police has been an asset this year.
- The Library's three computer labs are heavily used and students rely on lab access for their coursework, information needs and access to Student Online Services, such as registration and orientation. The Library has 120 stations and four flatbed scanners in its three computer labs. These labs provide access to the Library's databases, the Internet, office software, and accessibility software. The Library continues to add new technologies such as self-check software, for Circulation and computers to assist where technology applications can ease the load on the minimal staff. In addition, there are thirty computers located throughout the building with exclusive access to the Library web site, its databases and the PCC web site. In Spring 2007, the Library opened The Research Zone computer lab, which is open during Library hours and never closed for Instruction sessions. Demand has been even higher since the closure of the Student Center's Computer Cafe in Spring 2007 and higher usage statistics for the 2007-2008 academic year is anticipated.

Fig. 3: Computer Workstation Checkouts

	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
Computer Workstation Checkouts	81,580	87,845	70,196	73,030	81,342	81,322

We administer fair and objective service policies.
- The Staff has adopted the "Power of Yes" attitude to empower students to get the resources they need. Reference staff provides short-term loans of Reference resources and extends their reference transaction times to ensure that students receive the one-on-one instruction they need.
- Policies and procedures are clearly identified on our web page and are reviewed for clarity and consistency.

We provide assistance and access to collections and services to persons with special needs.
- The Library maintains high quality specialized services to meet the needs of our diverse student population, faculty and staff. Specialized services include providing custom library orientations and research instruction sessions, off-campus database access to databases that have been reviewed for accessible considerations, targeted collection development, direct service to users at the public service desks and fully accessible workstations and technical assistance in each computer lab.
- The Shatford Library works closely with the Council of Chief Librarians' Electronic Access and Resources (CCL-EAR) Committee and the campus Disabled Students Program and Services (DSPS) to increase access to and use of Library resources. CCL-EAR negotiates contracts on behalf of California Community Colleges and recently adopted an access statement that reflects this commitment: "Identify and facilitate equity of access for electronic resources for all users (distance learners, remote users, and users with disabilities)."

- PCC's student population, with its diverse backgrounds and abilities, can take advantage of the Shatford Library walking tour in nine native languages: English, Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Korean, Spanish, Japanese, Farsi and Tagalog. Scripts are also available for deaf and hearing-impaired students.

- The Library's website has a text-based alternative and additional modifications are being made to facilitate increased access for disabled students. In 2000, the Library and the Disabled Students Programs and Services Center (DSPS) High Tech Center designated one of the group study rooms in the Library as the Assistive Technologies Room. This room extends the primary services in the Campus High Tech Center. Workstations in this room have been designed for use with disabled students including Learning Disabled students and includes a PC with network and Internet access, Kurzweil 3000 and Zoomtext software. Another station is designed for students with visual disabilities (a PC with network and Internet access, Kurzweil 1000 and the JAWS software). A real-time captioning phone line and software is available for deaf students who sign online to an

interpreter. The Library worked collaboratively with DSPS to develop a training and certification process so that students who need to access these resources are trained appropriately.

We protect each individual's right to privacy with respect to information requested and materials consulted.
- The Library has made a commitment to patron privacy and removes all histories of resources used by students after check-in.
- The Academic Senate's Faculty Technology Committee under the leadership of Dan Haley, Librarian and Chair of the Committee, has led the advocacy, discussion and debate on electronic monitoring of faculty and staff systems. This input was included in a revision of the College's Privacy, Security and Acceptable Use of Electronic Resources.

Trends and Strategic Directions:
Basic Skills Agenda

In 2004, the California Community College's Chancellor's Office embarked on a formal strategic planning process for the purpose of improving student success in the basic skills areas. Five strategic goals were identified: college awareness and access, student success and readiness, partnerships for economic workforce development, system effectiveness and resource development. Although information competency was not formally identified within this program, it is integral to the goals of success and readiness, college awareness and access. The Library has taken on the analysis of this agenda in 2007-2008 and is working with the research office to assess the extent to which basic skills students use the Library as well as targeting services to that population.

Preliminary research took a look at "Library active users," (i.e., students who had circulation activity within the last year) and analyzed basic skills course enrollment, retention and success. It was clear from this preliminary analysis, that looking at this simply and without other extenuating circumstances, that all Library users (basic skills or traditional students) had higher retention and success than non-Library users.

Fig. 4: **Success Rates** of Basic Skills and Non-Basic Skills Students by Usage of Library Resources

Year	Non-Basic Skills Students		Basic Skills Students	
	Non-Library Users	Library Users	Non-Library Users	Library Users
2002-2003	63.59	74.78	59.49	68.81
2003-2004	63.31	74.96	61.36	67.64
2004-2005	62.55	73.76	57.04	68.00
2005-2006	62.53	73.06	54.54	65.99
2006-2007	60.76	73.00	52.82	66.27

Fig. 5. **Retention Rates** of Basic Skills and Non-Basic Skills Students by Usage of Library Resources

Year	Non-Basic Skills Students		Basic Skills Students	
	Non-Library Users	Library Users	Non-Library Users	Library Users
2002-2003	80.63	87.67	83.24	88.80
2003-2004	80.56	87.31	83.83	88.94
2004-2005	80.29	87.04	80.65	88.35
2005-2006	80.17	86.49	80.48	88.48
2006-2007	79.39	86.70	79.93	88.41

This year, follow-up reports will focus on the following:

- Fall Student Survey results (last five years) on Library satisfaction and use-- broken down by ethnicity and other demographics. This will tell us what groups are "satisfied" with Library services, and more importantly, what groups are not.
- The Research Office will set up a match group (similar gender, GPA and ethnicity) and then compare this match group with the Library users group. This statistically-reliable analysis would provide a great snapshot of how students who use the library compare with like students who do not use the library. This might also refute the idea that highly motivated students or high achievers use the library anyway and that is why the data is so much higher for library users (see Figures 4 and 5).
- Analysis of all the vocational classes and how many are library users (within a certain year).
- Analysis of all the basic skills classes and how many are library users (within a certain year).
- Breakdown of all library users by demographics, gender and GPA. This will answer the question of *Who are the Library users?* If they are high performing, would their performance be hindered by reduction in services? Or, if they are low performing, will it address the validity of the value of Library services questions.
- The Research Office has data from the Student Equity Study on students who have taken a transfer level English or Math class within a certain year. This report can be analyzed against the active Library user list. We then could say, for example, that in 2002-2003, 23% of library users were taking transfer level classes.

Funding Challenges

The greatest challenge the Library faces is the unstable funding of the library due to dependence on categorical (year-to-year) funds. The last Accreditation Self-Study report indicated that 74% of the Library's resources funding comes from outside of the Institutional budget. Categorical funding (year-to-year) supports Library Services in the development and maintenance of quality resources and instructional services that address the statewide performance goals (PFE): transfer, degrees and certificates, successful course completion, workforce development and basic skills improvement. The successes noted with increased categorical funding are validated through escalating usage statistics,

faculty instructional requests, as well as survey data.

The Spring 2003 Library Student Survey also validated Library goals and objectives:
(note: scheduled to be done again in Spring 2008).
>87.2 % felt that the library has helped them complete class assignments
>62.5 % felt that the library has assisted with future educational goals
>43.9 % felt that the library has assisted with career goals
>56.9 % felt that the library has assisted with research for personal interests

Technology Challenges
The Library continues to expand its information delivery and service options. Services include self-serve lab checkout software, wireless Internet access, the addition of new databases (Central Search, JSTOR, Ethnic NewsWatch) and resource formats (e-books, e-reserves for courses, DVDs, digital images, etc.), the incorporation of additional campus learning resources in to the Voyager Library system and the integration of social networking software such as blogs, wikis and Facebook presence. The library dean took a sabbatical leave last year to explore new ways of delivering resources to students within the Web 2.0 environment. New concepts for delivering resources using blogs, wikis, RSS feeds, as well as digital resources, are being explored and implemented. In Fall 2007, the entire Library Staff participated in a four-week course on "Integrating Web 2.0 into Library Services." Wikis and blogs are now being used in the Library as well as on campus committees with Library representatives to communicate more effectively. Many initiatives are underway to enhance services. Additionally, this year a vacant librarian position was filled with an "Access Services and Emerging Technologies" Librarian who is leading the way for incorporating new approaches to services.

Additional Services and Activities:
In addition to traditional services, the Library engages in various opportunities to reach out to the community:

- **Community borrowing:** all residents of the Pasadena area district are granted library use and circulation privileges upon presentation of two IDs with local addresses.

- **High School lending policy**: all students of feeder high schools are granted library use and circulation privileges upon presentation of the high school ID card.

- **Let's Talk About It: Jewish Literature (ALA/Nextbook) (2006-2008):**
  The Library was awarded an ALA grant to host a five-part reading and discussion series that explores Jewish literature and culture through scholar-led discussions of contemporary and classic books with a common theme. Last year's grant included the theme *Estrangement and Homecoming* which spoke to the immigrant experiences common to new immigrants as well as historical immigrations.

  The Library received a continuing grant this year and explored the theme of *Demons, Golems, and Dybbuks: Monsters of the Jewish Imagination.* The Shatford Library is one of over a hundred libraries nationwide receiving grants to host the series developed by Nextbook and the American Library Association.

- **Books That Get Under Our Skin: A Community Blog and Display (Fall 2007):**
  Art & Ideas is a collaborative festival of the Pasadena area that engages the arts, science and cultural organizations, as well as the Southern California community by creating provocative issue-based arts festivals. The Library created this blog http://Underourskin.blogspot.com to capture memories of "…books that trouble us, irritate us, yet stay with us for a long time after we turn the last page. Sometimes they 'get under our skin' and stay for a lifetime... The page is open...literature, art, the sciences, music, history or social perspectives." Bookmarks and a book display promoted this event and a PCC Library Technician student enhanced this blog with video blogs. Note: The Library sponsored displays from the Physical Education division as well as the Engineering and Technology divisions for this city-wide event.

- **Contentdm and the Digitization of PCC's Historical Archives**
  The Library has recently purchased Contentdm and is investigating partnering with local Pasadena organizations as well as nearby community colleges to share this resource and policy and procedural development. Last year, managers, faculty and staff suggested items to include for the PCC campus inventory of items to digitize.

- **EMC Heritage Trust Grant Opportunity:**
  The Library has written a grant request for funding for digitization opportunities to aid in our project development. Last year, the Library director surveyed state as well as national community college libraries regarding their digitization activities. Reports are soon to be published and distributed to the member libraries. This research is opening the channel for consideration of digitization activities for community colleges within the state as well as nationally.

Shatford Library's Planning and Evaluation Processes:

All library, information and learning resources divisions participate in the campus's annual survey and planning process. This hierarchal planning procedure strives to produce overall college goals based on "grassroots" input, and invites participation from all college personnel. The Pasadena City College Institutional Planning and Research Office conducts an annual student survey that includes library information and learning resources use and satisfaction. In-house library surveys provide additional information and aid in the redesign and improvement of services.

In addition to these standard measurements, the Partnership for Excellence (PFE) categorical funding program requires an evaluation component for grants funded at Pasadena City College. The Library has received significant PFE funding over the last seven years and evaluations and plans for all library PFE projects have demonstrated the success in achieving outcomes.

The Library staff uses a variety of other means to evaluate the adequacy and effectiveness of its learning and information resources. These include: student surveys of satisfaction; collection and analysis of statistics of physical activity such as exit counts, circulation counts, reference desk activity, and active patron counts; web pages hit counts, workshop effectiveness surveys; faculty surveys; and feedback sources such as the suggestion box

and the Comments Form on our website. Recently, the Library Technician program completers participated in a follow-up assessment **http://tinyurl.com/2s7zm8** and employers will be participating in the ongoing Employer Survey for the Library Technician program. These two surveys aid the Advisory Committee in assessing the employment and skills needs as well as the long-term employment effects.

Summary of Library Activities:

The PCC faculty, staff, students and community recognize the Shatford Library's mission and respond with overwhelming accord and support. It is with this support that the Library staff rise to the challenges of meeting the needs of 30,000 students. It is the collegial relationships between the entire staff that extend to the campus community, combined with a dedication to planning processes and evaluation that shape the focus and direction of the Shatford Library at Pasadena City College.

Resource Documents for Additional Information:
College web page: http://www.pasadena.edu
Library web page: http://www.pasadena.edu/library
   (note: see administrative documents)
Faculty Survey on Library Services and Instruction 2007
   http://surveymonkey.com/pcclibrary
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