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Schedule-at-a-Glance

Saturday 15 FEBRUARY

8:30AM	-	5:00PM	ACPA Entity Meetings
12:00PM	-	4:00PM	Convention Registration Open
1:00PM	-	5:00PM	Pre-Convention Workshops
12:00PM	-	8:00PM	NextGen Institute

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Sunday 16 FEBRUARY

8:00AM	-	6:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM	-	12:30PM	Pre-Convention Workshops
8:30AM	-	1:30PM	Entity Meetings
8:00AM	-	2:45PM	NextGen Institute
12:00PM	-	1:15PM	Convention Colleagues
1:30PM	-	2:30PM	ACPA 101: New(er) Attendee Orientation
2:30PM	-	3:30PM	Connection Point: Engage with ACPA
4:00PM	-	5:30PM	Opening Session featuring Lama Rod Owens
5:45PM	-	6:45PM	Opening Reception
7:00PM	-	10:00PM	Receptions & Socials

Monday 17 FEBRUARY

8:00AM	-	6:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM	-	9:30AM	Educational Session Block #1
9:00AM	-	1:00PM	Marketplace Open
9:45AM	-	10:45AM	Educational Session Block #2
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	Educational Session Block #3
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	Presenter Hosted Poster Sessions
12:00PM	-	1:15PM	Programming Break
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Educational Session Block #4
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Featured Session
2:30PM	-	3:30PM	Educational Session Block #5
3:45PM	-	4:45PM	Educational Session Block #6
5:30PM	-	6:30PM	Coalitions & Networks Block Party
5:30PM	-	10:00PM	Receptions & Socials
8:00PM	-	10:00PM	ACPA Awards Ceremony

Tuesday 18 FEBRUARY

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8:00AM	-	2:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM	-	9:30AM	Educational Session Block #7
9:00AM	-	1:00PM	Marketplace Open
9:45AM	-	10:45AM	Educational Session Block #8
9:45AM	-	11:00AM	ACPA Annual Business Meeting
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	ACPA Presidential Transition & Address
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	Educational Session Block #9
12:00PM	-	1:15PM	Programming Break
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Educational Session Block #10
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Featured Session
2:30PM	-	3:30PM	Educational Session Block #11
3:45PM	-	4:45PM	Educational Session Block #12
5:30PM	-	10:00PM	Receptions & Socials
7:00PM	-	9:00PM	ACPA Foundation Diamond Honoree Ceremony

Wednesday 19 FEBRUARY

8:15AM	-	9:15AM	Educational Session Block #13
9:30AM	-	10:30AM	Educational Session Block #14
10:45AM	-	12:15PM	Closing Session featuring Ash Pryor

Welcome to Long Beach!

On behalf of the ACPA25 Convention Planning Team, the ACPA Leadership Council, and our International Office team, we are thrilled to welcome you to Long Beach, California, USA, to begin our Convention experience. It has been several years since ACPA has gathered on the U.S. West Coast for its annual Convention, and it is our hope that you will engage in all that Convention has to offer while appreciating the natural beauty of our host city, Long Beach.

There is something extraordinary that takes place when our ACPA community comes together. The very best of our field's practitioners, scholars, and educators are here to combine creative energy and innovation and create an impactful experience for all of us. Through this Convention's educational programs, we can reflect upon and celebrate past accomplishments, extend our professional networks, and be inspired through current and future research and practice. As we, the members of ACPA, officially begin our next hundred years of history, the collaboration and networking that takes place here will be what transforms higher education...boldly.

ACPA25 arrives at a time where much uncertainty remains in the United States and across our world. For many of us, anxiety can take hold as we recognize the unknown future of higher education and its necessary role in nurturing an informed and democratic society. And we remind ourselves that we have been here before. While we may not be able to fully comprehend the challenges of tomorrow, we can take a moment to pause, to consider what we feel, and define the ways we can care for ourselves and for others as we prepare for whatever comes next.

While our time together in Long Beach will provide the necessary resources to strengthen us as educators, we also challenge you to utilize this time to prioritize you. Allow this moment to be one where you reflect on your own needs and create a space that elevates your own self-care practices. It is only through our ability to prioritize ourselves that we will then have the capacity to create and enact the authentic change that our students and our communities deserve. It is our hope that ACPA25, among all the learning and connection, may also serve as a space for you to bravely heal, grow, and make sense of the world around you and spirit within you.

We also want to acknowledge that these moments would not be possible without the ongoing and exceptional work of our presenters, our Convention sponsors and exhibitors, the ACPA25 Convention Planning Team, and all our association's leaders. Their collective dedication to creating an inclusive learning experience for all attendees is truly appreciated.

Please know that no matter where you work, no matter your job status, career level, or any identity which you hold, you are welcome and belong at ACPA25. It is our deepest wish that this Convention experience is one that allows you to take a breath, prioritizing your humanity, and then begin again feeling the support and energy of the entire ACPA community as we collectively face the complexities of our work and the unknowns of our future.



Todd C. Snovel
ACPA25 Convention Chair



Rachel E. Aho, Ph.D.
2024-2025 ACPA President



Chris Moody, Ed.D.
ACPA Executive Director

Welcome to Long Beach!

FROM THE ACPA FOUNDATION

Welcome to ACPA's annual gathering—a time for us to connect, reflect, and inspire one another as we continue shaping the future of higher education and student affairs. As President of the ACPA Foundation it is my honor to extend heartfelt greetings to each of you and to celebrate the collective impact of our community.

The ACPA Foundation exists because of you—dedicated professionals who recognize the power of education and mentorship in transforming student's lives. Our mission is deeply rooted in advancing the work of our field by funding research, professional development, and initiatives that amplify the voices and talents of our diverse members. Together, we ensure that innovation and access remain at the forefront of what we do.

This year, thanks to your generosity, we have:

- Awarded scholarships to emerging professionals, ensuring they can attend this very conference and engage with the knowledge and networks that propel our field forward;
- Funded research that informs best practices and policies impacting student success;
- Supported programs that prioritize equity, inclusion, and belonging across campuses worldwide.

As we look ahead to our next 100 years, our commitment to empowering student affairs professionals remains steadfast. But we cannot do this without your continued partnership. Whether you contribute your time, expertise, or financial resources, your support fuels progress and possibility. Together, we can create opportunities that inspire the next generation of leaders in higher education.

On behalf of ACPA's Foundation, thank you for being a part of this vibrant community. Your passion and dedication make all the difference. As you participate in this year's conference, I invite you to visit us at the ACPA Foundation table to learn more about our initiatives and how you can get involved.

Here's to a meaningful and inspiring conference experience. Thank you for all you do to enrich the lives of students and colleagues alike.

With gratitude and excitement,



JW Tabacchi, Ed.D.
ACPA Foundation President

Land Acknowledgment

ACPA25 LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ACPA acknowledges, with respect, that the land on which our ACPA25 Convention is taking place is part of the traditional unceded homelands of the Tongva/Gabrieleño, the Acjachemen/Juaneño, and the Toongvetam peoples as well as a significant place of cultural knowledge and sacred teachings for many other tribes. This land, called Tovaangar, is home to Puvungna, “the gathering place,” the place of emergence in the origin traditions of the Tongva and Acjachemen peoples. We recognize that Puvungna is sacred land of extraordinary cultural significance that continues to serve as an active ceremonial ground today. We acknowledge that Puvungna, and the entirety of Tovaangar, remains unceded and unjustly occupied. As visitors to Tovaangar, we affirm our responsibility to listen, to learn, and to work for justice in this land.

Beyond acknowledging the land and in recognition of the impacts of historical and ongoing settler colonialism, including that perpetuated by North American institutions of higher education, ACPA actively commits to supporting professionals in higher education in decolonizing their practice and scholarship through our mission, values, and the Strategic Imperative for Racial Justice and Decolonization.

Pronunciations:

- Tongva/Gabrieleño (TONG-vah/ gah-bree-ayl-AYN-yo)
- Acjachemen/Juaneño(ah-HACH-ah-men/wahn-AYN-yo)
- Toongvetam (TOONG-veh-tam)
- Tovaangar (toe-VAHNG-ar)
- Puvungna (pooh-VOONG-nah)

ACPA25 ELDER-IN-RESIDENCE

Louis Paul John Epifano

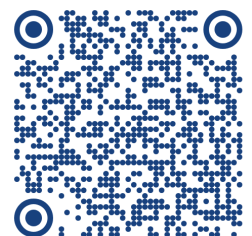
Valenzuela Robles prefers to be called Louie. With over 10 generations of recorded family history in Southern California, his roots run deep in this area. As an enrolled member of the Juaneno Band of Mission Indians, Acjachemen Nation, he can trace his ancestors as being present at the dedication of Mission San Juan Capistrano on November 1, 1776. Through his maternal grandmother’s lineage, he is a direct descendant of two of the original Pobladores or Settlers who founded the City of Los Angeles on September 4, 1781.



He is actively involved in tribal social and ceremonial events throughout the year. As a storyteller, singer and culture bearer he has traveled across the country, including Alaska and Hawaii, participating in presentations and cultural exchanges.

For the past 22 years Louie has served as Chair of the Native American Graves and Repatriation Committee at Cal State Long Beach, working to respectfully return ancestor’s remains and burial goods that have been languishing in campus collections to their most likely descendants. In October of last year, he was awarded the Presidential Lifetime Achievement Award for Community Service.

Learn more about why we recognize land through land acknowledgements by **scanning the QR code or visiting [longbeach2025.myacpa.org/inclusion/land-acknowledgement](https://myacpa.org/inclusion/land-acknowledgement)**





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About our Association

MISSION:

ACPA transforms higher education by creating and sharing influential scholarship, shaping critically reflective practice, and advocating for equitable and inclusive learning environments.

VISION:

In engaging in daily practice, ACPA aspires to be higher education's and student affairs' most inclusive and community-driven association by leading our profession in centering social justice, racial justice, and decolonization as defining concepts of our time and the foreseeable future.

CORE VALUES:

- Learning & growth for the whole student
- Cultural humility, inclusion, and human dignity
- Inclusiveness in and access to association-wide involvement and decision-making
- Open exchange of ideas in a context of mutual respect, reciprocity, and care
- Advancement and sharing of knowledge relevant to enhancing the effectiveness of student affairs and student services professionals, institutions, and in service of college students and their learning
- Continuous professional development and personal growth of student affairs and student services professionals that centers and furthers equity and social justice
- Intentional reflection and organizational transformation to better serve members and the higher education community
- Active engagement with issues of inequity within higher education, as well as within the Association, in order to better serve our membership
- Outreach and advocacy on issues of concern to students, student affairs and student services professionals, and the higher and tertiary education community

ACPA AS AN INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

ACPA, in its commitment to the advancement of the student affairs profession, recognizes the international dimensions of its work and the contributions of student affairs/student services practitioners and scholars throughout the world. While historically rooted in the evolution of the American higher education system, the Association seeks now to extend its efforts and services on behalf of and in collaboration with international colleagues to support the learning and educational experience of postsecondary/ tertiary students wherever they are. Thus, ACPA is committed to a threefold strategy that 1) furthers international relationships among student affairs/student services practitioners and scholars, 2) advances a common understanding of our work, and 3) supports the preparation and continuing development of colleagues who identify with this field.

ETHICS

ACPA is an association whose members are dedicated to enhancing the worth, dignity, potential, and uniqueness of each individual within post-secondary educational institutions and, thus, to the service of society. ACPA members are committed to contributing to the comprehensive education of students, protecting human rights, advancing knowledge of student growth and development, and promoting the effectiveness of institutional programs, services, and organizational units. As a means of supporting these commitments, members of ACPA subscribe to the stated principles and standards of ethical conduct. Acceptance of membership in ACPA signifies that the member understands the provisions of this statement.

About our Association

INCLUSION

ACPA actively promotes and recognizes principles of fairness, equity, and social justice in relation to, and across, intersections of race, age, color, disability, faith, religion, ancestry, national origin, citizenship, sex, sexual orientation, social class, economic class, ethnicity, gender identity/expression, and all other identities represented among our diverse membership. By appreciating the importance of inclusion, we acknowledge that the collective and individual talents, skills, and perspectives of members, constituent groups, and partners foster a culture of belonging, collaborative practice, innovation, and respect. ACPA seeks to empower and engage in actions that productively contribute to accomplishing the goals of our association.

If you have information about any bias situation or event believed to have a negative impact on ACPA members, you can report this through the Equity and Inclusion Notification Form **by scanning the QR code or visiting jotform.com/acpa/bias_incident_form**

If you have an issue, comment, or complaint not related to bias, please do not use this form; instead, please contact info@acpa.nche.edu or (202) 780-9243.



STRATEGIC IMPERATIVE FOR RACIAL JUSTICE AND DECOLONIZATION

In 2016, ACPA embarked on an exciting journey to address systemic racism and historical and contemporary colonization apparent within higher education institutions and student affairs as a field. As such, the organization, moves forward in its work to support faculty, administrators, and students to reflect upon their investments in oppressive systems of domination and to act to rebuild equitable places where all people can thrive and live out their full potentials.

As an Association, ACPA believes:

- All forms of oppression are linked.
- Racism and colonization are real, present, enduring, intersectional, and systemic forms of oppression.
- Racism and colonization have informed the experience of all of us in higher education.
- Advocacy and social change require us to work to dismantle racism and colonization.
- Our collective education, research and scholarship, advocacy, and capacity will create positive change in higher education.
- We believe in and have hope for our individual capacity, desire, and drive to grow, learn, and change.

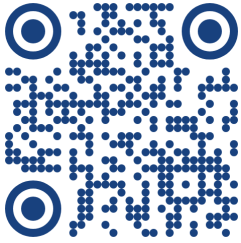
As a Convention planning team, we welcome you to take a chance and engage in a curricular offering that may seem divergent from the types of learning and development opportunities with which you regularly engage. We as a program team, and an Association, are here to support you in the ways we can, and we hope you will join us in rethinking and reshaping the future of higher education and student affairs.

To learn more about the Strategic Imperative for Racial Justice and Decolonization **scan the QR code or visit myacpa.org/sirjd**



Membership Information

ACPA offers a variety of membership types for both individuals and institutions. To learn more about these options, [scan the QR code](#) or visit myacpa.org/join



for individuals

INDIVIDUAL

ACPA individual memberships are designed for full-time professionals and faculty members. This is the most popular membership type!

STUDENT

ACPA student memberships offer undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students the opportunity to be involved at an affordable rate.

TRANSITIONAL

Transitional membership offers graduate students the opportunity to maintain their membership benefits during the process of transitioning from a student to a full-time professional. This membership type covers the “in-between” time and can only be obtained for 12 months.

CHAPTER ONLY

If you are **not** interested in being a member of ACPA but want to remain active in your local Chapter, we offer an option to obtain chapter-specific communication, events, and newsletters.

for institutions

INSTITUTIONAL

Provides a direct way to align your institution with the ACPA mission, vision, values and Strategic Imperative for Racial Justice & Decolonization. It serves a unique benefit to employees and shows a dedicated commitment to meeting their professional development needs. When you become an Institutional member, everyone on your campus can purchase membership for \$99 instead of \$179.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ACPA strongly recognizes that community colleges serve the majority of all enrolled students in the US, including the majority of underrepresented, first generation and lower income students. This membership type is an affordable way to give ACPA member benefits to as many professionals or students as you'd like so they can continue impacting your campus.

ALL CAMPUS

Expands upon the benefits of our existing Institutional Membership by giving ACPA membership to anyone you choose, without them having to pay the \$99 individual membership fee!

GRADUATE PREPARATION PROGRAM

Gives ACPA membership to all students and faculty within your graduate preparation program, without the need for them to pay a membership fee! By supporting students in these programs, ACPA affirms its commitment to the profession and to the upcoming generations of leaders in the fields of student affairs, student support and higher education.

Membership Information

membership benefits

ACPA membership connects you with the people, resources, and solutions you need to navigate change, advance justice, and support student success—all while respecting your time and resource constraints.

FIND YOUR COMMUNITY

Connect instantly with peers who share your role, region, identity, or career stage.

GROW WHERE YOU ARE

Get member-exclusive rates on professional development that fits your schedule and resources.

DRIVE REAL CHANGE

Access practical strategies and ready-to-use tools related to ACPA's Strategic Imperative for Racial Justice and Decolonization.

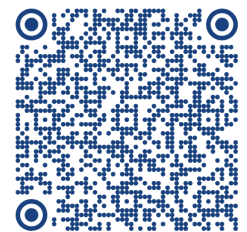
STAY AHEAD AND INFORMED

Access must-have publications and emerging trends, curated for busy educators.

BENEFIT OVERVIEW WEBINARS

Learn more about how you can utilize your ACPA membership to its fullest at one of our brief virtual benefit overview sessions. **Scan the QR code** to register for a virtual session on either of the dates below:

- Wednesday, 5 March • 2:00PM ET/11:00AM PT
- Wednesday, 19 March • 2:00PM ET/11:00AM PT



Get Involved

Getting involved in ACPA is a powerful way to connect with a global community of higher education professionals dedicated to student learning, development, and success. Engaging with ACPA members outside of Convention allows you to collaborate with like-minded peers, expand your network, and contribute to shaping the future of who we are as an Association. We encourage all members, regardless of career level, to get involved in the various opportunities we have available.

Learn more about the various involvement opportunities available to members by **scanning the QR code or visiting myacpa.org/involvement**.



available opportunities

CONVENTION PLANNING TEAM

ACPA members are the heart of our Annual Convention experience. If planning large-scale events and creating a one-of-a-kind Convention experience sounds like fun, consider joining an ACPA Convention Planning Team! The call for team members typically opens each year in late summer/early fall.

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

The ACPA Leadership Council is the overarching governance group who review, formulate, and promote the mission, vision, core values, and any strategic plans of the Association. The Leadership Council also engages in advocacy and advances the overall interests of ACPA. Leadership Council positions include opportunities that are both elected or appointed and range in terms of service between 1-3 years.

Applications will be available in July 2025 for the 2025 Leadership Council selection process. For more information, please visit the Leadership Council Nominations & Elections website at myacpa.org/elections.

ENTITY GROUPS

ACPA Entity Groups exist to serve the interests of a particular identity, geographic location, functional area, or career level. These groups are free to join for any member and are a great way to begin your involvement with ACPA. **All entity groups are listed on the next page (15).**

- **Commissions** represent the job/functional areas or professional specializations in which ACPA members are employed or have an interest.
- **Coalitions & Networks** represent and act as advocates for the social identities of the ACPA membership; Coalitions represent who we are.
- **Communities of Practice** focus on the unique needs of professionals at various points within their career.
- **Chapters & International Divisions** provide professional development for those within a particular geographic location.

Visit with ACPA Entity Groups at the Connection Point event on Sunday at 2:30PM, attend one of their meetings or socials, or visit their websites to learn more about getting involved.

Entity Groups

- Alabama College Personnel Association (ALCPA)
- Asian Pacific American Network (APAN)
- Commission for Two-Year Colleges (C2YC)
- Commission for Academic Affairs (CAA)
- Commission for Assessment & Evaluation (CAE)
- Commission for Admissions, Orientation & First-Year Experience (CAOFYE)
- Commission for Academic Support in Higher Education (CASHE)
- Commission for Counseling & Psychological Services (CCAPS)
- California College Personnel Association (CCPA)
- Commission for Commuter Students & Adult Learners (CCSAL)
- Commission for Campus Safety & Emergency Preparedness (CCSEP)
- Coalition for Disability (CD)
- Commission for Faculty & Graduate Programs (CFGP)
- Coalition for Fat Identities (CFI)
- Commission for Global Dimensions of Student Development (CGDSD)
- Commission for Graduate & Professional Student Affairs (CGPSA)
- Commission for Housing & Residential Life (CHRL)
- Coalition for Multicultural Affairs (CMA)
- Coalition on Men & Masculinities (CMM)
- Commission for Online Experiences & Engagement (COEE)
- College Personnel Association of Kentucky (CPAK)
- Commission for Student Conduct & Legal Issues (CSCLI)
- Commission for Spirituality, Faith, Religion, & Meaning (CSFRM)
- Coalition for Sexuality and Gender Identities (CSGI)
- Commission for Student Involvement (CSI)
- Commission for Social Justice Educators (CSJE)
- Caribbean Tertiary Level Personnel Association (CTLPA)
- Coalition for Women's Identities (CWI)
- District of Columbia College Personnel Association (DCCPA)
- Georgia College Personnel Association (GCPA)
- Graduate Students & New Professionals Community of Practice (GSNPCOP)
- Illinois College Personnel Association (ICPA)
- Indigenous Student Affairs Network (ISAN)
- Latinx Network (LN)
- ACPA-Michigan
- Maryland College Personnel Association (MCPA)
- Mid-Level Community of Practice (MLCOP)
- Minnesota College Personnel Association (MNCPA)
- Missouri College Personnel Association (MOCPA)
- Multiracial and Transracial Adoptee Network (MTAN)
- Native, Aboriginal, and Indigenous Coalition (NAIC)
- North Carolina College Personnel Association (NCCPA)
- New England College Personnel Association (NECPA)
- Pan African Network (PAN)
- Pennsylvania College Personnel Association (PCPA)
- Recreation, Athletics, and Wellness Commission (RAWC)
- South Carolina College Personnel Association (SCCPA)
- Virginia College Personnel Association (VCPA)

Professional Competencies

ADVISING AND SUPPORTING (A/S)

Addresses the knowledge, skills, and dispositions related to providing advising and support to individuals and groups through direction, feedback, critique, referral, and guidance. Through developing advising and supporting strategies that take into account self-knowledge and the needs of others, we play critical roles in advancing the holistic wellness of ourselves, our students, and our colleagues.

ASSESSMENT, EVALUATION, AND RESEARCH (AER)

Focuses on the ability to design, conduct, critique, and use various AER methodologies and the results obtained from them, to utilize AER processes and their results to inform practice, and to shape the political and ethical climate surrounding AER processes and uses in higher education.

LAW, POLICY, AND GOVERNANCE (LPG)

Includes the knowledge, skills, and dispositions relating to policy development processes used in various contexts, the application of legal constructs, compliance/policy issues, and the understanding of governance structures and their impact on one's practice.

LEADERSHIP (LEAD)

Addresses the knowledge, skills, and dispositions required of a leader, with or without positional authority. Leadership involves both the individual role of a leader and the leadership process of individuals working together to envision, plan, and affect change in organizations and respond to broad-based constituencies and issues. This can include working with students, student affairs colleagues, faculty, and community members.

ORGANIZATIONAL AND HUMAN RESOURCES (OHR)

Includes knowledge, skills, and dispositions used in the management of institutional human capital, financial, and physical resources. This competency area recognizes that student affairs professionals bring personal strengths and grow as managers through challenging themselves to build new skills in the selection, supervision, motivation, and evaluation of staff; resolution of conflict; management of the politics of organizational discourse; and the effective application of strategies and techniques associated with financial resources, facilities management, fundraising, technology, crisis management, risk management and sustainable resources.

PERSONAL AND ETHICAL FOUNDATIONS (PEF)

Involves the knowledge, skills, and dispositions to develop and maintain integrity in one's life and work; this includes thoughtful development, critique, and adherence to a holistic and comprehensive standard of ethics and commitment to one's own wellness and growth. Personal and ethical foundations are aligned because integrity has an internal locus informed by a combination of external ethical guidelines, an internal voice of care, and our own lived experiences. Our personal and ethical foundations grow through a process of curiosity, rejection, and self-authorship.

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND INCLUSION (SJI)

While there are many conceptions of social justice and inclusion in various contexts, for the purposes of this competency area, it is defined here as both a process and a goal which includes the knowledge, skills, and dispositions needed to create learning environments that foster equitable participation of all groups while seeking to address and acknowledge issues of oppression, privilege, and power. This competency involves student affairs educators who have a sense of their own agency and social responsibility that includes others, their community, and the larger global context. Student affairs educators may incorporate social justice and inclusion competencies into their practice through seeking to meet the needs of all groups, equitably distributing resources, raising social consciousness, and repairing past and current harms on campus communities.

STUDENT LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT (SLD)

Addresses the concepts and principles of student development and learning theory. This includes the ability to apply theory to improve and inform student affairs practice.

TECHNOLOGY (TECH)

Focuses on the use of digital tools, resources, and technologies for the advancement of student learning, development, and success as well as the improved performance of student affairs professionals. Included within this area are knowledge, skills, and dispositions that lead to the generation of digital literacy and digital citizenship within communities of students, student affairs professionals, faculty members, and colleges and universities as a whole.

VALUES, PHILOSOPHY, AND HISTORY (VPH)

Involves knowledge, skills, and dispositions that connect the history, philosophy, and values of the student affairs profession to one's current professional practice. This competency area embodies the foundations of the profession from which current and future research, scholarship, and practice will change and grow. The commitment to demonstrating this competency area ensures that our present and future practices are informed by an understanding of the profession's history, philosophy, and values.

Registration & Schedule

REGISTRATION & NAME BADGES

ACPA25 Registration is located in the Promenade Lobby in the Long Beach Convention Center (LBCC).

Open Hours:

- Saturday, 15 February: 12:00PM – 4:00PM
- Sunday, 16 February: 8:00AM – 6:00PM
- Monday, 17 February: 8:00AM – 6:00PM
- Tuesday, 18 February: 8:00AM – 2:00PM

All paid participants and guests receive name badges, which are necessary for entrance to Convention events. Name badges must be worn and visible at all times while attending Convention events and activities. Most name badges can be replaced at Registration during open hours.

There is a \$10 fee for name badge reprints. ACPA's value of social justice indicates the importance of acknowledging individual identities. Pronouns, in place of a name, can represent an individual's identity and/or how a person desires others to address them. When registering for the ACPA25 Convention, each individual has the ability to indicate their pronoun(s). If you would like to add or change the pronoun(s) on your name badge, you can do so at Convention Registration. By including your pronouns on your name badge and providing your pronoun when introducing yourself, inviting someone to share theirs if they wish, and using their pronouns, you are modeling inclusivity.

QUESTIONS AND ASSISTANCE

For questions about experiencing all that ACPA25 has to offer, please visit Registration during any of the open hours above. Additionally, ACPA25 Interns are available to assist with any question you may have while floating around the Long Beach Convention Center. They will be wearing aqua sweatshirts featuring the Convention logo.

MOBILE CONVENTION GUIDE

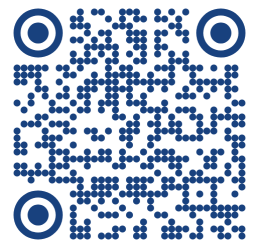
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DIGITAL/PRINTED PROGRAM BOOK

The ACPA25 Program Book is available to attendees in both printed and digital format. Printed copies are available for pickup at Registration to those who ordered one with their Convention registration. In an effort to remain sustainable, printed copies were only ordered for those who made a purchase in advance.

The digital Program Book is available for download **by scanning the QR code or visiting convention.myacpa.org**



Inclusion & Wellness

ACCESS & ACCESSIBILITY

If you have difficulty accessing any portions of Convention or have suggestions on how we can make ACPA25 more accessible, visit ACPA Registration in the Promenade Lobby of the Long Beach Convention Center. For more information on accessibility, there is a full access guide available **by scanning the QR code or visiting longbeach2025.myacpa.org/inclusion/accessibility**



SENSORY SUPPORT



ACPA25 is committed to ensuring that sensory sensitivities are thoughtfully considered. Throughout this program book, we have marked specific events with a speaker symbol to highlight those that may include lights, sounds, or other sensory elements that could impact attendees. This initiative aims to create a welcoming environment for all participants, providing clear guidance so that everyone can plan accordingly and fully engage in the experience, regardless of their sensory needs.

Additionally, the Low Sensory Room (Hyatt Harbor A) has been created as a quiet, calming space and is designed to offer relief from the often stimulating Convention environment, allowing individuals to recharge and manage sensory sensitivities in a safe and comfortable setting.

To support individuals who may be sensitive to loud sounds/noises, complementary ear plugs will be available at **Registration**, in the **Low Sensory Room** (Hyatt Harbor A) or before **Cabaret** on Tuesday at 9:30PM in the LBCC Grand Ballroom.

MOMENTS FOR WELLNESS

ACPA25 embraces the convention theme, Take a Breath...and Begin Again, by offering Moments for Wellness on Monday and Tuesday. These moments will provide attendees with opportunities for reflection, relaxation, and rejuvenation amid their busy schedules.

Monday & Tuesday: Afternoon Walk • 3:45PM • meet in LBCC Lobby

STAYING HEALTHY

Hydrate: There are water stations located throughout the LBCC and Hyatt for your convenience.

Rest: Two intentional programming breaks have been scheduled on Monday & Tuesday from 12:00–1:15PM.

Rejuvenate: To demonstrate purpose and intention to the ACPA25 tagline, Take a Breath... And Begin Again..., the Convention schedule includes several optional opportunities to center wellness and wellbeing. Consider diversifying your Convention educational experience by participating in one or more of these wellness sessions.

Eat Healthy: Budget time for meals and bring some snacks while at Convention. The Pike Outlets have a number of food options right across the street from the Convention Center. Many receptions and socials provide appetizers, including the Opening Reception on Sunday.

Dedicated Spaces

ALL USE RESTROOMS

All Use Restrooms are available to all Convention participants inclusive of all gender identities and expressions. Historically, restrooms have been a way to reinforce sex assigned at birth (female/male) and gender (woman/man) identities and expressions, but as an association, ACPA actively challenges these traditional definitions. Thus, ACPA changes many gender-assigned restrooms to All Use in an effort to prevent harassment and for the safety of individuals.

All Use Restrooms will be clearly marked with signs outside of each restroom entrance and marked on maps in the back of the program book. Convention participants who may need or want a gendered restroom are available throughout Convention spaces.

MEDITATION, PRAYER, AND REFLECTION ROOM *sponsored by the commission for spirituality, faith, religion & meaning*
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday • 8:00AM-6:00PM
Wednesday • 8:00AM-12:00PM

Hyatt Harbor C

This space allows attendees to engage in quiet contemplation, spiritual practices, or personal reflection. This inclusive environment recognizes the importance of mental, emotional, and spiritual well-being, especially in a busy and stimulating setting.

LACTATION SPACE

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday • 8:00AM-6:00PM
Wednesday • 8:00AM-12:00PM

Hyatt Harbor B

ACPA offers a dedicated lactation space to provide private, comfortable environments for nursing parents and families, ensuring they can care for their loved ones with dignity and ease. ACPA25 recognizes the importance of balancing professional engagement with personal responsibilities, promoting a welcoming and supportive atmosphere for all participants.

LOW SENSORY ROOM

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Hyatt Harbor A

This quiet, calming space is designed to offer relief from the often stimulating Convention environment, allowing individuals to recharge and manage sensory sensitivities in a safe and comfortable setting. By offering this resource, ACPA25 acknowledges the diverse needs of its participants and reinforces its dedication to accessibility and well-being, ensuring that everyone can fully engage in ACPA25.

S.A.M.S LOUNGE

Hyatt Seaview Rotunda

The S.A.M.S. Lounge is a welcoming space for mothers, children and caregivers attending ACPA25. You can use this space to connect, recharge, and feel supported. Whether you need a quiet place to relax, nurse, or share experiences with fellow moms navigating the demands of work and parenthood, this lounge offers a sense of community.

SENIOR LEADERS LOUNGE

Open Monday & Tuesday • 8:00AM- 5:00PM

Hyatt Pacific

The Senior Leaders Lounge is available for senior leaders to have a quick meeting, recharge, and connect with each other.

WRITER'S LOUNGE *sponsored by Heartful Editor*

Monday & Tuesday • 8:00AM-6:00PM Wednesday • 8:00AM-12:00PM

LCBB 104C

The Writer's Lounge is designed to be a designated writing space for all ACPA members. Imagined by the ACPA Writer's Retreat faculty, this will be a #ShutUpAndWrite space for writing and project work. Heartful Editor will co-sponsor this quiet space for writing, including light refreshments and snacks.

Convention Curriculum

PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOPS

Both 4-hour and 8-hour Pre-Convention programs are offered on Saturday and/or Sunday and include in-depth discussions on current and emerging topics that transform higher education with a deep dive into the session material. Registration for an additional cost is required.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION BLOCKS

Most educational sessions are 60-minutes and focused on advancing professional competencies. Sessions may be in a presentation, panel, or roundtable format and focus on a specific topic.

SCHOLARSHIP SESSIONS

Research Paper and Research-In-Process Sessions are 60-minute sessions consisting of two papers with integrative comments from discussants and opportunities for audience discussion.

RESEARCH & PRACTICE POSTERS

Research and Practice posters provide presenters with the opportunity to display their research or content knowledge on a large bulletin board. Posters will be on display Monday from 9:00AM-5:00PM and Tuesday from 8:00AM-12:00PM in the LBCC Promenade Lobby. A meet and greet with presenters will occur on Monday from 11:00AM-12:00PM. A full listing of posters is available on page 36.

ENDORSED PROGRAMS

Educational programs may be endorsed by ACPA's various Coalitions, Commissions, Networks, Communities of Practice, and Chapters. A full listing can be found beginning on page 70.

CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) PROGRAMS/CREDITS

ACPA-College Student Educators International, Commission for Counseling and Psychological Services (ACPA:CCAPS) is approved by the American Psychological Association to sponsor continuing education for psychologists. ACPA:CCAPS maintains responsibility for these programs and their contents. In order to receive CE credit, you must sign in on the attendance sheet for the session, and complete the session evaluation. These sessions are highlighted in the program book with an apple icon.

2210: Toward Reciprocity: Black and White Women's Relationships in Higher Education
Monday, 17 February • 2:30-3:30pm • LBCC 102B

2218: LGBTQ+ Student Mental Health: Active Minds' A.S.K. Peer Support Tool
Monday, 17 February • 3:45-4:45pm • LBCC 103A

2323: Advising and Supporting for International Students' Holistic Development and Success
Tuesday, 18 February • 3:45-4:45pm • LBCC 203B

2335: Work-Life Balance: Helping Supervisors Improve Their Work Culture
Tuesday, 18 February • 3:45-4:45pm • LBCC 203A

Career Development and Wellness

CAREER DEVELOPMENT & WELLNESS

Career growth and wellness are central to the values of ACPA and the Annual Convention experience. Our focus for Career Development and Wellness at ACPA25 in Long Beach is to identify clear, sustainable paths forward elevating our professional career wellness and advancement as a field.

TAILORED LEARNING WITH “ON TRACK”

ACPA25 has made it easier to plan your schedule by offering “tracks” of sessions, programs, and events tailored to a specific skill, knowledge set, or practice.

With On Track at Convention, attendees focused on specific career development and wellness goals now have an easy way to tailor their learning and networking opportunities at ACPA25 to maximize their progress toward those goals. **Tracks will be offered to highlight the following topics and will be visually noted with a briefcase icon next to the session:**



Artificial Intelligence in Higher Education

Artificial intelligence (AI) is rapidly transforming higher education, impacting everything from teaching and learning to research and administration.



Impacts of Anti-DEI Legislation

Anti-DEI legislation in higher education has begun to make its impact on programs and initiatives aimed at promoting diversity, equity, and inclusion on campuses. Whether your work is currently impacted by state legislation of this nature or not, attendees will find these sessions help to prepare them for the new normal in wake of anti-DEI legislation.



Career Wellbeing

Career wellbeing, a vital aspect of overall well-being, encompasses the pursuit of fulfilling and meaningful work that aligns with one’s values and goals within the higher education context. In these sessions, attendees will immerse themselves in the proactive planning, skill development, and support systems reflective of career wellbeing in higher education.



Improving Supervisory Skills

Effective supervision is crucial to the success of departments and individuals in higher education, requiring a unique blend of leadership, mentorship, and administrative expertise. These sessions focus on the strategies and impacts of investing in the development of supervisory skills across all levels.



Timely and Timeless Skills In Higher Education

Navigating the complexities of career development and advancement in higher education requires a strategic approach that encompasses both building of long standing knowledge and skill set, along with a leaning into new areas of knowledge and practice. Attendees interested in exploring those time-tested skills and knowledge as well as gaining an edge in new standards and practices may find these sessions helpful.

Career Development and Wellness

MICROLEARNING WITH “SKILL-UP” AND “FRESH PERSPECTIVES”

ACPA25 is excited to offer brief 15-20 minute sessions focused on specific skills, competencies, and practices that professionals can use to elevate their career. Each microlearning session will feature a “Skill Up” presentation and “Fresh Perspectives” discussion. The skill-up section will feature experts on specific topics critical to career development and wellness presenting bite-sized, hands-on content to add a specific skill to your career portfolio. The fresh perspective discussion will offer a group conversation focused on application and shared learning. These sessions are offered in a back-to-back format so attendees can come and go, depending on what session interests them the most.

Microlearning Session 1: Build Your Application Materials & Your Brand!

Monday, 17 February • 11:00AM–12:00PM • [LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B](#)

Skill-Up: 15-minute presentation covering best practices for LinkedIn, resumes, portfolios, CVs, and more!

Fresh Perspective: participants will share insights on building a unique identity, emphasizing consistency, authenticity, and effective use of social media. The aim is to help professionals establish and grow their personal brand.

Microlearning Session 2: Supervision In A Multigenerational Environment While You’re Just Mid (Level)

Monday, 17 February • 2:30PM–3:30PM • [LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B](#)

Skill Up: 15 minute presentation will address generational work styles and preferences, and how to incorporate these practices into your daily work.

Fresh Perspective: an open discussion around the value of diverse perspectives, effective communication, mutual respect, and leveraging each generation’s strengths. The intent of this session is to allow professionals a better understanding and appreciation of generational differences in the higher ed world.

Microlearning Session 3: Boundaries & Burnout

Tuesday, 18 February • 1:15PM–2:15PM • [LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B](#)

Skill Up: 15-minute presentation on personal boundaries and stress management strategies.

Fresh Perspective: share experiences, insights, and tips surrounding the emotional toll of supporting distressed students, strategies for manageable workloads, mental health resources, and work-life balance. Additionally, we’ll talk about self-care techniques and resources, with a focus on learning from the experiences and expertise of your peers.

Microlearning Session 4: Demystifying Higher Ed Search Firms

Tuesday, 18 February • 2:30PM–3:30PM • [LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B](#)

Skill Up: 15 minute presentation that will answer the questions: “Do I need a search firm?” “Am I qualified or eligible?” and “Is a search firm the right choice for this step in my career?”

Fresh Perspective: focus on sharing lessons around utilizing search firms, the unexpected challenges and realities of career advancement, how to maintain work-life balance during a job search, and more. The purpose is for you to gain a competitive edge in your next job search.

Convention Highlights

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OPENING SESSION FEATURING LAMA ROD OWENS

Sunday, 16 February • 4:00PM–5:30PM
LBCC Grand Ballroom



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OPENING RECEPTION

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Hyatt Rainbow Lagoon–OUTDOOR LOCATION

Continue the opening of the ACPA25 Convention by joining other attendees for our Opening Reception. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served along the outdoor waterfront.

COALITIONS & NETWORKS BLOCK PARTY

Monday, 17 February • 5:30–6:30PM
Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Drop in to learn more about our Coalitions and Networks (ACPA's identity based groups). We will celebrate the Coalition and Network community and ensure you are well-connected to events for the rest of the Convention. **The Block Party is an OPEN opportunity for new and returning attendees to network and engage.**

RESEARCH POSTER SESSION MEET AND GREET WITH AUTHORS

Monday 17 February • 11:00AM–12:00PM
LBCC Promenade Lobby

Meet with the scholars whose work is on display as a Research & Practice Poster. Ask questions and drive discussion around the content.

Convention Highlights

FEATURED SESSION - RESILIENCE AND RENEWAL: HIGHER EDUCATION LEADERSHIP IN TIMES OF CHALLENGE AND CHANGE

Monday, 17 February • 1:15PM–2:15PM [LBCC Grand Ballroom](#)

Join a distinguished panel of Presidents from California's College and University Systems as they address the critical challenges and opportunities facing higher education today. Against the backdrop of the devastating fires and ACPA25 theme, this session will explore strategies for dismantling systemic barriers, advancing equity through data-driven decision-making, and supporting first-generation students. Panelists will also share best practices for retaining professional staff and fostering a culture of advocacy, resilience, and continuous improvement.

Panelists: Berenecea Johnson Eanes, California State University—Los Angeles; Mike Munoz, Long Beach City College; Susan Borrego, California State University Stanislaus

Facilitator: Clint-Michael Reneau, Northern Illinois University

ACPA AWARDS CEREMONY

Monday, 17 February • 8:00PM–10:00PM [Hyatt Beacon Ballroom](#)

Celebrate the accomplishments of the 2025 ACPA Award recipients!

FEATURED SESSION - DEI AND STUDENT AFFAIRS LEADERS: BOLDLY TRANSFORMING HIGHER EDUCATION TOGETHER

Tuesday, 18 February • 1:15PM–2:15PM [LBCC Grand Ballroom](#)

DEI and student affairs leaders have a long history of collaboration. To address contemporary challenges, including escalating attacks on DEI efforts...we must strengthen these partnerships. Join us for a conversation with a dynamic panel of senior leaders to learn about sharing responsibility for DEI work across functional areas, qualities needed to build effective coalitions and promising and emerging practices to consider as we take a breath and begin again.

Panelists: Christaine Mata, University of California, Riverside; Shawna Patterson-Stephens, Central Michigan University; Jordan Shelby-West, George Washington University

Facilitators: Brian Arao, Brave Space Leadership & Jose Marroquin, Loyola University-Chicago

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING & PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Tuesday, 18 February • 9:45AM–12:00PM [LBCC Grand Ballroom](#)

The 2025 Annual Business meeting will include an overview of Association highlights and achievements from the past year. We will also honor the members of our community we lost in 2024. Stay for the Presidential Address

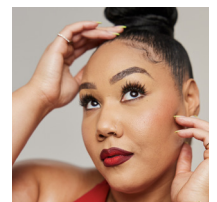
as we welcome Jonathan McElderry into the 2025-2026 ACPA President role.



CLOSING SESSION FEATURING ASH PRYOR

Wednesday, 19 February • 10:45AM–12:15PM [LBCC Grand Ballroom](#)

Close the official Convention experience with an unforgettable group experience. Gather with your colleagues to listen to our closing speaker Ash Pryor, the 2025-2026 ACPA President Jonathan McElderry, and get a sneak peak of what is to come for ACPA26!



Marketplace Exhibitors

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The Indiana Tech Ph.D. in Global Leadership program offers students an opportunity to advance their ability to lead in today's multifaceted environment. The program offers concentrations in higher education administration and organizational leadership, as well as a special pathway for MBA holders. Scholarships available for student affairs professionals.

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One of the largest publishers in the United States, Johns Hopkins University Press combines traditional books and journals publishing units with cutting-edge service divisions that sustain diversity and independence among nonprofit, scholarly publishers, societies, and associations.

LEADERSHAPE leadershape.org

Our Mission: A just, caring, and thriving world where all lead with integrity™ and a healthy disregard for the impossible. Our Vision: To transform the world by increasing the number of people who lead with integrity™ and a healthy disregard for the impossible. Over 175 campuses around the world have partnered with us to host one of our in-person and virtual leadership development programs.

MANTRA HEALTH mantrahealth.com

Mantra Health partners with higher education institutions to provide undergraduate and graduate students with virtual therapy, psychiatry, 24/7 crisis care, in-the-moment support via ConnectNow, peer-to-peer support, emotional wellness coaching, and self-care content modules.

NCORE ncore.ou.edu

NCORE stands for the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education, an annual event that addresses issues of race and ethnicity in higher education. The conference is hosted by the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies at the University of Oklahoma. NCORE's goals include improving racial and ethnic relations on campuses and expanding educational access and success for underrepresented populations.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE nec.edu

New England College's Doctor of Education in Higher Education Administration is designed in the cohort model to help you become an expert in your area of interest in a collaborative, supportive team environment with other working professionals and empathetic scholar-practitioner faculty who are national leaders in their field.

NODA - ASSOCIATION FOR ORIENTATION, TRANSITION, AND RETENTION IN HIGHER EDUCATION

nodaweb.org

As an inclusive community, NODA enhances and elevates orientation, transition, and retention practices in higher education that cultivate the professional development and education of student leaders, graduate students, practitioners, and scholars.

READY EDUCATION readyeducation.com

Trusted by 715+ institutions to build communities and drive retention, Ready Education offers the leading total student experience solution to improve student success in higher education. Joined by recently acquired CampusGroups, our platforms supercharge student engagement, streamline communication, and support events and clubs/organizations, helping institutions do more with less.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

springfield.edu/graduate-programs/educational-leadership-phd

The Ph.D. in Educational Leadership at Springfield College is designed for equity-minded leaders and faculty. You will be prepared to critically analyze and dismantle inequity within pre-kindergarten through higher education systems, collaborate with community partners to understand and help advance educational justice, create new knowledge through rigorous research, and promote teaching practice from an equity perspective.

STARREZ starrez.com

StarRez is the world's most trusted cloud housing, conference, and student life software provider with over 29 years of experience and more than 800 clients worldwide. StarRez offer the most cost effective, fully integrated, and easy-to-use housing, conference, and student life software solution on the market providing best-in-class solutions across all housing functions.

STRENGTHS UNIVERSITY

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We transform stressed and overwhelmed supervisors working in higher education into confident and empowered leaders. We use a strengths-based framework and wholistic approach in all of our programs, workshops, and coaching, so supervisors can harness their talents to become authentic leaders and create balance in their lives.

TIMELYCARE timelycare.com

TimelyCare is higher education's most trusted virtual health and well-being provider, serving more than two million students at 300 campuses nationwide. Founded in 2017, TimelyCare pioneered the first telehealth solution built exclusively for higher education, with a mission to improve the health and well-being of college students by making virtual medical and mental health care accessible anytime, anywhere.

TRACLOUD BY REDROCK SOFTWARE CORP go-redrock.com

TracCloud (formerly TutorTrac) is the most comprehensive, powerful, cloud-based software solution providing on-demand access to essential tools such as appointment scheduling, visits, demographics, and activity reports. Contacts, appointments, and schedules are managed on multiple criteria. Integration with campus information systems links course enrollments and other critical data.

TNG CONSULTING tngconsulting.com

TNG enhances safety by offering systems-level solutions for eliminating violence, discrimination, and misconduct. Along with membership organizations ATIXA and NABITA, we offer support for Title IX coordinators and behavioral intervention teams. We empower schools, colleges, workplaces, and organizations to create safer and healthier communities.

UWILL uwill.com

Uwill is the leading mental health and wellness solution for colleges and students. Utilizing its proprietary technology and counselor team, Uwill pioneered the first student and therapist matching platform. The solution offers an immediate appointment with a licensed counselor based on student preferences, all modalities of teletherapy, a direct crisis connection, wellness events, realtime data, and support. Uwill supports more than 2 million students at 300+ institutions including the University of Michigan, Columbus State Community College, and Morgan State University.

Saturday 15 FEBRUARY

SCHEDULE

8:30AM - 5:00PM	ACPA Entity Meetings
12:00PM - 4:00PM	Convention Registration Open
1:00PM - 5:00PM	Pre-Convention Workshops
12:00PM - 8:00PM	NextGen Institute

ALL DAY MEETINGS & EVENTS

8:00AM-8:00PM

ACPA Foundation Board Meeting

8:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Dean of Students Institute

8:30AM-5:30PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

Senior Level Community of Practice Directorate Board Meeting

9:00AM-11:30AM • Hyatt Harbor A

Commission Chairs & Leaders Meeting

9:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

ACPA State Chapters & Divisions Leader Meeting

12:00PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

NextGen Institute

12:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Mid-Level Community of Practice Directorate Board Meeting

1:00PM-5:00PM • Hyatt Pacific

Pan African Network Directorate Board Meeting

3:00PM-5:00PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B

Entity Leader Relationship Roulette

4:00PM-5:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Communities of Practice Leadership Meeting

5:00PM-6:30PM • Hyatt Pacific

PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOPS

1:00PM-5:00PM

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2041	102B	Designing and Facilitating Diversity and Social Justice Education for Student Leadership Development	Yashwant Prakash Vyas, University of New Hampshire	LEAD; SJ1
2045	102C	Caring for your Mid-Level Administrator Self	Kia Kuresman, York College of Pennsylvania	LEAD; OHR
2046	103A	Dear Sis, You Matter!	Edwana Andrews, University of Central Florida	PEF
2049	103B	Bringing it to Life: Storytelling as a Teaching Tool	Dani Barker, University of California-Santa Cruz; Thomas Murray, University of Arizona	LEAD; PEF
2063	103C	The Consortium Presents... Centering Racial Justice in Queer and Trans Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Work on Campus	Jeff Maliskey, Consortium of Higher Education LGBT Resource Professionals	SJ1
2069	102A	The Summit for Black Student Affairs Professionals	Tonisha Lane, Virginia Tech; Jasmine Lee, University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Kendall Pete, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Portia Watkins, Michigan State University	LEAD; PEF

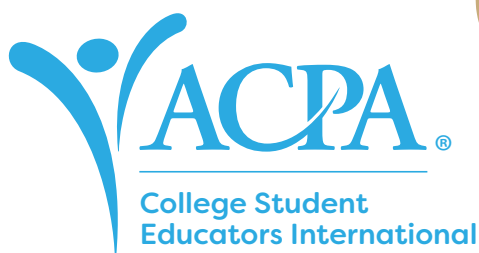
welcome NEXTGEN 2025



The ACPA NextGen Institute engages undergraduate students in an exploration of the student affairs profession and relevant pathways into the field. By fostering connections among participants, mentors, and ACPA entities, NextGen provides opportunities for information gathering, reflection, and guidance that create a valuable pipeline for future graduate students and professionals in student affairs. NextGen strives to reflect research-informed scholarship and practice in welcoming new collaborators in our efforts to actualize more socially just campuses and a more inclusive profession and world.

Do you know an undergraduate student who would benefit from attending NextGen? Consider nominating them for the 2026 cohort, which will gather at ACPA26 in Baltimore from 30 March-2 April 2026.

Information on how to nominate a student will be shared in Fall 2025.



*we're so happy
you're here!*

Sunday 16 FEBRUARY

SCHEDULE

8:00AM - 6:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM - 12:30PM	Pre-Convention Workshops
8:30AM - 1:30PM	Entity Meetings
8:00AM - 2:45PM	NextGen Institute
12:00PM - 1:15PM	Convention Colleagues
1:30PM - 2:30PM	ACPA 101: New(er) Attendee Orientation
2:30PM - 3:30PM	Connection Point: Engage with ACPA
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5:45PM - 6:45PM	Opening Reception
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2038	103A	Integrating and Evaluating Equity-Centered Assessment	Gavin Henning, New England College; Sara Finney, James Madison University; Anne Lundquist, Temple University; Johnathan Stewart, James Madison University; Riley Herr, James Madison University	AER; SJI
2055	103B	Primer to Understanding Higher Education Public Policy and its Implications	Raymond V. Plaza, Santa Clara University	LPG; LEAD
2009	102B	Reimagining Employee Onboarding for Belonging, Engagement, and Retention	Thomas Murray, University of Arizona; Jeri Heileman, University of Arizona; Christopher Rosales, University of Arizona	LEAD; OHR
2069	102A	The Summit for Black Student Affairs Professionals	Tonisha Lane, Virginia Tech; Jasmine Lee, University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Kendall Pete, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; Portia Watkins, Michigan State University	LEAD; PEF

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MORNING MEETINGS & EVENTS

8:00AM-12:30PM

NextGen Institute

8:00AM-4:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Asian Pacific American Network Directorate Board Meeting

8:30AM-11:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network Closed Business Meeting

8:30AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Commission for Housing and Residential Life Directorate Business Meeting

8:30AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Senior Scholars Meeting

8:30AM-3:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Commission for Student Involvement Leadership Team Meeting

8:30AM-1:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Dean of Students Institute

8:30AM-1:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

Commission for Faculty and Graduate Programs Entity Meeting

9:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Commission for Academic Support in Higher Education Directorate Board Meeting

9:00AM-1:00PM • Hyatt Pacific

Commission for Two-Year Colleges Directorate Board Meeting

9:00AM-11:00AM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Commission for Counseling and Psychological Services Professional Development Session and CE Program

10:00AM-11:30AM • LBCC 202C

Commission for Global Dimensions of Student Development Directorate Board Meeting

10:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC 202B

Commission for Social Justice Education Info Session & Board Meeting

10:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC 201A

Mid-Level Community of Practice Board Meeting

10:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC 201B

Commission for Assessment and Evaluation Directorate Board Meeting

10:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC 103C

Coalition for Disability Entity Business Meeting

10:00AM-11:00AM • LBCC 101A

Ambassadors Kick-Off with the Graduate Students and New Professionals Community of Practice

11:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Coalition of Women's Identities Directorate Meeting

11:00AM-12:00PM • LBCC 203B

ACPA Latinx Council of Chars Collective

11:00AM-12:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

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AFTERNOON MEETINGS & EVENTS

12:00PM-5:30PM

Coalition of Women's Identities Entity and Friends Meeting

12:00PM-12:30PM • LBCC 203B

Latinx Network Directorate Board Meeting

12:00PM-1:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Convention Colleagues

12:00PM-1:15PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Caribbean Tertiary Level Directorate Board Meeting

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

ACPA 101: New(er) Attendee Orientation

1:30PM-2:30PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B

Connection Point: Engage with ACPA

2:30PM-3:30PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104C



Opening Session featuring Lama Rod Owens

4:00PM-5:30PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

EVENING MEETINGS & EVENTS

6:00PM-9:00PM

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network Social

6:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

ACPA Cohort Based Institutes Alumni Reception

7:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

NextGen Alumni and Friends Reception

7:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Native, Aboriginal, and Indigenous Coalition/ Indigenous Student Affairs Network Social

8:00PM-9:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

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SCHEDULE

8:00AM - 6:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM - 9:30AM	Educational Session Block #1
9:00AM - 1:00PM	Marketplace Open
9:45AM - 10:45AM	Educational Session Block #2
11:00AM - 12:00PM	Educational Session Block #3
11:00AM - 12:00PM	Presenter Hosted Poster Sessions
12:00PM - 1:15PM	Programming Break
1:15PM - 2:15PM	Educational Session Block #4
1:15PM - 2:15PM	Featured Session – Resilience and Renewal: Higher Education Leadership in Times of Challenge and Change
2:30PM - 3:30PM	Educational Session Block #5
3:45PM - 4:45PM	Educational Session Block #6
5:30PM - 6:30PM	Coalitions & Networks Block Party
5:30PM - 10:00PM	Receptions & Socials
8:00PM - 10:00PM	ACPA Awards Ceremony

HIGHLIGHTS

MARKETPLACE

9:00AM - 1:00PM • LBCC Promenade Lobby

Meet and greet with ACPA25 Exhibitors (listed on page 26) while learning about the various education and offerings they can provide to you and your campus. Marketplace is a time to gather new ideas, connect with campus partners, and consider student needs.

PRESENTER HOSTED POSTER SESSIONS

11:00AM - 12:00PM • LBCC Promenade Lobby

Meet with the authors of the Research & Practice Posters on display to ask questions about their projects. A full listing of posters is available on page 36

FEATURED SESSION – RESILIENCE AND RENEWAL: HIGHER EDUCATION LEADERSHIP IN TIMES OF CHALLENGE AND CHANGE

1:15PM - 2:15PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

Join a distinguished panel of Presidents from California's College and University Systems as they address the critical challenges and opportunities facing higher education today. Panelists will share best practices for retaining professional staff and fostering a culture of advocacy, resilience, and continuous improvement.

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DEDICATED SPACES

LACTATION SPACE

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor B

LOW SENSORY ROOM

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor A

MEDITATION, PRAYER & REFLECTION ROOM

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor C

S.A.M.S. STUDENT AFFAIRS MOMS LOUNGE

9:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Rotunda

SENIOR LEADER LOUNGE

8:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Pacific

WRITER'S LOUNGE

8:00AM-6:00PM



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RESEARCH & PRACTICE POSTERS

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
1000	Lobby	Hear my Voice	Parker Rugeley, Mylestones, LLC	LEAD; SJI
1001	Lobby	Migrant Students' Experiences in a College Assistance Migrant Program	Lourdes Bastas, THRIVE Educational Services, Inc.; Jamie Workman, Valdosta State University; Meagan Arrastia-Chisholm, Valdosta State University	A/S; SLD
1007	Lobby	Moving Towards the Globalized Paradigm: Reinventing Higher Education and Student Affairs Programs	Benjamin Dadzie, Clemson University	SJI; SLD
1009	Lobby	Developing a Critically Hopeful Toolkit for Black College Student Leaders	Darius Robinson, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI
1043	Lobby	Campus Castaways: Student Affairs Implications for College 'Survivor' Games	Nicholas Stroup, Ohio University	SLD; TECH

MORNING MEETINGS & EVENTS

8:30AM-12:00PM

Commission for Two-Year Colleges Coffee Chat

8:30AM-9:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

LGBTQ+ Resource Professionals Community Brunch

8:30AM-9:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

Mid-Level Community of Practice Awards Reception & Business Meeting

8:30AM-10:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Commission for Academic Affairs Directorate Meeting

9:00AM-2:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

About Campus Editorial Board Meeting

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Time with Elder-in-Residence (Indigenous Folks Only)

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Commission for Faculty & Graduate Programs—Organizing and Advocacy for Anti-DEI Movements

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Student Organizations and Activities Roundtable

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Coalition on Men & Masculinities Scholar-Practitioner Workshop

10:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Scholars Collective Meeting

10:00AM-11:30AM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Time with Elder-in-Residence (Open to All)

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

AIDS Memorial Choir Rehearsal

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

Pan African Network Foundations Mentoring Social

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Commission for Counseling and Psychological Services Convention Welcome

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Fraternity and Sorority Roundtable

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

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AFTERNOON MEETINGS & EVENTS

12:00PM-4:00PM

Commission for Global Dimensions of Student Development Entity Meeting

12:00PM-1:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Campus Safety & Emergency Preparedness Interest Meeting

12:00PM-1:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Coalition on Men & Masculinities Closed Business Meeting

12:00PM-1:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Pan African Network Midday Refresh

12:00PM-1:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Latinx Network Open Entity Meeting & Awards Ceremony

1:00PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Coalition on Sexuality and Gender Identities Open Community Meet-up

1:00PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

Puvungna Documentary and Q&A with the Elder-in-Residence

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Asian Pacific American Network Entity Meeting

1:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Leadership Educator Roundtable

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Commission for Academic Support in Higher Education Open Meeting

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Counseling Center Staffing- Exodus and Moving Forward

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Senior Level Community of Practice Entity Meeting

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Coalition for Sexuality and Gender Identities Volunteer Training

2:30PM-3:30PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Community Service & Service Learning Roundtable

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Exploring ACPA Volunteer Leadership Pathways

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

Commission for Academic Affairs Roundtable

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Collectively Envisioning the Future of our Association and the Profession: A Conversation with ACPA Leaders

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

Growing Knowledge Series Discussion

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network Scholar in Residence Office Hours

3:00PM-4:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

PAN Fried Podcast Live Recording

3:00PM-5:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

ACPA25 Wellness: Short Walk

3:45PM • Meet in LBCC Promenade Lobby

Commission for Housing and Residential Life Open Business Meeting

3:45PM-4:45PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104B

Native, Aboriginal, and Indigenous Coalition/ Indigenous Student Affairs Network Entity Meeting 1

3:45PM-5:15PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

ACPA Strategic Plan Listening Session

3:45PM-4:45PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

University of Kansas Alumni and Friends Social

4:00PM-5:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

Coalition of Women's Identities Entity and Friends Social Event

4:00PM-5:15PM • Hyatt Shoreline A



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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #1

8:30AM-9:30AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
1012	101A	A Picture Is Worth 1000 Words	Travis Smith, Alabama State University; Vena Reed, Alabama State University	AER; SJI
2018	102B	Fostering Belonging in College	Gavin Henning, New England College	A/S; SJI
2072	101B	Elevate Your Onboarding: Innovative Training for New Advisor Success	Vivek Shastry, Virginia Tech; Taylor Swan, Virginia Tech	A/S
2077	102A	One deep breath at a time: Supporting doctoral student wellness	Julie Koivisto, Springfield College; Kathleen Neville, Springfield College; Erionia Dixon, Springfield College	A/S; AER; SJI; SLD
2095	204	Showing Up as Your “Best Self,” When Not Your Best Self	Christy Heaton, University of Colorado-Denver; Emilie Waggoner, University of Colorado-Denver	OHR; VPH
				
2128	203B	Strategic Partnerships: Undergraduate Courses and Their Role in Advancing DEI Initiatives	Anne Hornak, Central Michigan University; Jamie Storey, Michigan College Access Network	SJI; SLD
2144	103A	Implementing an Integrated Planning Approach in Student Affairs: A Case Study from Dalhousie University	Heather Doyle, Dalhousie University; Rick Ezekiel, Dalhousie University	AER; OHR
2166	102C	Heterosocialization: Women’s Sexuality in Historically and Predominantly White Sororities	Katie Buell, University of Iowa; Brandi Tennessen, University of Iowa; Nick Bushkofsky, University of Iowa	A/S; SJI
2217	202C	Supporting racially marginalized Master’s students in navigating student affairs culture	Gudrun Nyunt, Northern Illinois University; Quortne Hutchings, Northern Illinois University	OHR; SJI
2229	203A	It’s Your Job: Why Campus Police are a Student Affairs Problem	Lene Reynolds, University of Connecticut; Sarah Cooper, University of Connecticut; Kelly Bernatzky, University of Connecticut	PEF; SJI
2242	201A	Shifting the Paradigm: Transforming Institutional Structures for First-generation Student Success	Qua’Aisa Williams, FirstGen Forward	AER; SJI

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#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2326 	202B	Leading in Resistance: Black Students Navigating Anti-DEI Legislation	Johnnie Allen, Florida State University; Cameron Beatty, Florida State University; Lauren White, Florida State University; William Baptist, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI
2306	201B	Pathways to the Polls: Identity, Advocacy and Beyond	Lindsey Goldstein, University of Miami; Kimberly Moncada, University of Miami	LPG; LEAD
2330 	202A	The Director's Paradox: Leading for Impact and Driving Transformation	Danielle Barker, University of California Santa Cruz; Jennifer Baszile, Cal State University System	LEAD; OHR
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Reimagining Sense of Belonging	Discussant: MaryBeth Walpole	
1010		Reimagining Sense of Belonging Through Institutional Framing and Policy	Keanna Cash, University of Pittsburgh; Crystal Couch, University of Pittsburgh; Charlie Diaz, University of Pittsburgh; Gerard Dorve-Lewis, University of Pittsburgh	LPG; SJI
1045		Underserved Students' Support/ Belonging with AI-Augmented Tutoring: Action Research Study	JoJo Jacobson, Simmons University; Joan Giblin, Northeastern University	SLD; TECH



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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #2

9:45AM-10:45AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2030 	204	“An Always Becoming”: Evolving DEI Work in Higher Education, Together	Brian Arao, Brave Space Leadership; Jose Marroquin, Society of Actuaries; Janine Silvis, University of California-Santa Cruz; Sharne Dillard-Parrish, Pace University	LPG; SJI
2044	203A	Demystifying the Academic Advising Process for International Students	Laura Vaughn, Florida State University; Lixing Li, Washington University in Saint Louis; Minyan Gao, Columbia University	A/S; SJI
2050	101B	Legal Updates and their Repercussions on Higher Education (continues into Block #3 until 12:00PM)	W. Scott Lewis, TNG Consulting; Natalie Mason-Kinsey, Los Angeles Community College District	LPG; LEAD
2084 	101A	Publishing as a Practitioner: Insights on Why, How, and Where	Sonja Ardoin, Clemson University; Kevin Wright, Center for Equity and Inclusion; Heather Shea, Michigan State University; Alan Acosta, University of Massachusetts Chan Medical School; Jonathan McElderry, Elon University	AER; PEF
2159 	201B	Engaging in Conversations on Diversity, Equity & Inclusion in 2024 and Beyond	Vernon Wall, LeaderShape, Inc.	LEAD; SJI
2197	102C	“You’re Gonna Do Somethin’ Great”: Supporting Rural Students in STEM	Elise Cain, Georgia Southern University	SJI; SLD
2201	202C	Sipping Solutions: Developing an Effective Alcohol Intervention through Equity-Centered Assessment	Patrick Francis, James Madison University; Mara McFadden, James Madison University	AER; SLD
2213	202B	Creative Destruction: Subtraction to Maximize Innovation	John Cheney, University of Virginia; Sarah Dodge, University of Virginia	LEAD; OHR
2251 	203B	Being an Authentic Leader, Finding Humanity in Tough Decisions	Rachel Beech, Miami University; Danny Glassmann, Ohio State University; Andrew Miller, The University of Texas at Arlington	LEAD; OHR
2267	201A	Career Compass: Connecting Student Goals to their Personal, Cultural Values	Brian Crie, University of California-San Diego; Windi Sasaki, University of California-San Diego	SJI; SLD
2277	102A	Investing in the Long Term Housing Security of University Students	Camden Doolittle, University of California-Davis	OHR; SJI

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#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2235	103A	Navigating Excellence: Strategies for Enhancing College Readiness	Zaria Neal, Texas A&M University	SJI; SLD
2283 	202A	So You Want to Supervise Professional Staff: The Shift from Student to Professional Supervision	Hannah White, University of Oregon; Brittne Vithanage, Central Michigan University	LEAD; OHR
2301 	102B	Increasing Morale, Recruitment, and Retention through Cultural Evolution	Dean Kennedy, University of Nevada-Reno	OHR; VPH
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Diversity Within Latine/Latinx College Students	Discussant: Ebelia Hernandez	
1074		Examining Noncognitive Factors of Latinx Students in Engineering and Computing	Sanga Kim, The University of Texas at El Paso; Hyun Kyoung Ro, University of North Texas	SJI; SLD
1022		Understanding AfroLatine/a/o Activists Critical Consciousness and Racial Ideologies	Marinel Martinez-Benyarko, University of Maryland-College Park	SLD
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Professional Preparation and Development in Student Affairs	Discussant: Anne Hornak	
1050	103C	Fostering Well-Being: Psychological Safety and Success in Student Affairs Professionals	Sean Robinson, Morgan State University	LEAD; OHR
1032	103C	Since U Gotcha Degree: Preparing Faculty for Pedagogy in HESA	Chelsea Smith, William & Mary; Hannah Dow, William & Mary; Alena Chaplygina, William & Mary; Yujie Huang, North University of China	OHR; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #3

11:00AM-12:00PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
 TTS	PBR 104B	Career Microlearning Session 1: Build Your Application Materials & Your Brand!	Bill Burden, Lehigh University; Rachelle Brown, Rhodes College	PEF; VPH
2068	102A	Transforming Your Institutional Strategy Toward a New Era of Student Success	Joyce Holl, NODA-Association for Orientation, Transition, and Retention in Higher Education; Jeffrey Brown, American University	A/S; SJI
2076	202B	Trauma-informed approach to teaching in student affairs preparation courses	Ebelia Hernandez, Rutgers University	PEF; SJI
2113	201B	Inclusive By Design: How Universal Design Fosters Belonging	Nicholas Wright, University of Kentucky	SJI; SLD
2120	201A	Conducting Qualitative Research on and with College Students: Innovative Approaches	Antonio Duran, Arizona State University; Zak Foste, University of Kansas	A/S; SLD
 AI	204	Leveraging Generative AI and Academic Support: A Roundtable Discussion	Joan Giblin, Northeastern University; JoJo Jacobson, Simmons University	A/S; TECH
2185	203A	Queering love languages in LGBTQ+ students' intimate relationships	Jordan Smoot, The Ohio State University; Amanda Mollet, University of Kansas; Margaret Wachira, University of Kansas; Alyssa Plummer, University of Kansas	SJI; SLD
2191	102B	Shape Our Ummah: Establishing Accommodations and Building Community with Muslim Students	Jeffrey Alton, University of Connecticut; Khadija Shaikh, University of Connecticut	SJI; VPH
2203	101A	Celebrating 45 years of CAS and defining its next chapter	Raymond V. Plaza, Santa Clara University	AER; VPH
2227	202C	Building on the IDI: From Cultural Competency to Equity Impact	becky martinez, Social Justice Training Institute; Alejandro Covarrubias, Foundations for Hope & Justice Consulting and Social Justice Training Institute	OHR; SJI
2241	202A	Home Again: International Engineering Student Engagement Through Peer Mentorship Program	Haishan Yang, University of Southern California; Nora Sandoval, University of Southern California; Yadi Wang, University of Southern California	A/S; SLD

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#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2202	Grand Balroom	Student Affairs NOW Table Talk: Harper and Patton Davis in Conversation	Heather Shea, Michigan State University; Lori Patton Davis, University of California Los Angeles; Shaun Harper, University of Southern California	LEAD; SJI
2332	102C	Peer-to-Peer! Uplifting Undocu, LGBTQ, and Racially Diverse Students' BRAT Experience	Gary Santos Mendoza, Rutgers University-Newark; Priyanka Bharadwaj, Rutgers University-Newark; Manuel Sosa Garcia, Rutgers University-Newark	SJI; SLD
2391	103A	Between Dreams & Nightmares: Meditation as a Mediation for Racial Trauma	Jenny Sak, University of Maryland, College Park; Rashawn Walker, Walker Presents 1ON1	SJI; SLD
2312	203B	Advancing Indigenous and Native Student Affairs: Evolving Knowledges and Practice	Deborah Taub, Binghamton University; Symphony Oxendine, University of North Carolina at Wilmington; John Garland, The Cobell Scholarship	A/S; SJI
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Assessing Bias and Cultural Wealth	Discussant: Dawn Person	
1030		Developing Community Cultural Wealth Scales: Perspectives of Student Affairs Administrators	Hyun Kyoung Ro, University of North Texas	AER; SJI
	103B	RESERCH-IN-PROCESS Innovative Perspectives in Emerging Research	Discussant: Carol Lundberg	
1029		Bridging Gaps: Faculty Perspectives on Non-STEM International Grad Students	Vedika Salunke, Oberlin College & Conservatory; Kevin Bazner, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi	A/S; SLD
1080		An Examination of Servingness in AANAPISI Literature and Future Directions	Willa Kurland, University of California Los Angeles; Audrey Paredes, California State University San Marcos	LPG; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #4

1:15PM-2:15PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2012	Grand Ballroom	FEATURED SESSION: Resilience and Renewal: Higher Education Leadership in Times of Challenge and Change	Berenecea Johnson Eanes, California State University—Los Angeles; Mike Munoz, Long Beach City College; Susan Borrego, California State University Stanislaus; Clint-Michael Reneau, Northern Illinois University	LEAD; SJI
2405	102B	Imagining Systemic Change Through Cultivating Collaboration	Tonisha B. Lane, Virginia Tech; Tomás Sanchez, Bucknell University; Joanna Bauer, Claremont Lincoln University; Vigor Lam, Colorado State University; Deanne Ellison, California State University, San Marcos	A/S
2065	202C	Revitalize, Refresh, (Re)build: The Value of a State Chapter	Heather Sandlin, Wayne State University; Jessica Pfeiffer, Wayne State University; Yasas Vithanage, Michigan State University; Casey Dubina, Lake Michigan College	LEAD; VPH
2085	103A	Student to Supervisor: A New Professional's Guide to Supervision & Management	Nick Malendowski, Eastern Michigan University; Steven Feldman, Indiana University-Bloomington; Lauren Feldman, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Julie Townley, Clemson University; Blanca Moncada, San José State University; Taylor Swan, Virginia Technological University	A/S; OHR
				
2133	202B	Passing Go: Black Students & the Monopoly of Engagement	Olajiwon McCadney, Harrisburg Area Community College; Brandon Johnson, University of Michigan—Ann Arbor; LaSabra Williams, Stanford University	LEAD; SJI
2160	201B	ACPA Senior Scholar Grant Recipient Research Presentation & Implications for Practice	Stephen Quayle, The Ohio State University; Ximena Zuniga, University of Massachusetts—Amherst	AER
2179	201A	“The Full Picture” - A Trauma Informed Approach to Developmental Advising	Cameron Carrara, Oakton College; Cecilia Gomez, Oakton College	A/S; SLD
2189	101A	Laying Self Bare: Facilitating Student Learning Through Artistic Expression	Stephanie Hernandez Rivera, Elon University; Emma Calhoun, Elon University; Logan Morral, Elon University; Citlalli Salazar, Elon University; Carolina Martinez-Cuin, Elon University	SJI; SLD
2205	102A	CAS 101: An introduction to CAS and its many uses	Raymond V. Plaza, Santa Clara University	AER; OHR

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#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2211 	204	Neurodivergence in the Workplace	Faith Edwards, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; Mia Pearson-Loomis, University of Tennessee-Knoxville	OHR; SJI
2266	202A	Critically Compliant: Navigating Policy to Serve All Students in the Current Climate	Matthew Cowley, Virginia Tech	LPG; SJI
2385	102C	Intergenerational Student Activism as Sites for Identity and Consciousness Development	Roberto Orozco, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities; Marinel Martinez-Benyarko, University of Maryland-College Park	SJI; SLD
2392	203A	A Call to White Women in Higher Education	Mollie Monahan-Kreishman, Consultants for Educational Institutions; Fernell Miller, Independent Consultant	PEF; SJI
1031	101B	Creating Methodologies for Healing in Research and Assessment	Nadeeka Karunaratne, University of Utah; Karla Aguilar Marquez, University of California Los Angeles	AER; SJI
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Innovative Approaches to Student Development	Discussant: Kaity Prieto, University of Southern Mississippi	
1003		Eras to Renaissance: Popular Culture, Pilgrimage, and Student Development	Ricardo Montelongo, Sam Houston State University	SJI; SLD
1016		Critically Exploring Filipinx Kuwentos: Pathways to Renewal in Higher Education	Rebecca Cepeda, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi; Leilani Ferreras, The Ohio State University; Lisa Combs, The Ohio State University; Jacob Wong-Campbell, The Ohio State University	A/S; SJI
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Community and Thriving Among Students	Discussant: Sean Robinson, Morgan State University	
1013		More than a Video Game: A Phenomenological Collegiate Community-Building Study	Kelvin Rutledge, Southern Connecticut State University	SLD
1072		Beyond Surviving: Thriving and Resiliency Among International Students in US Higher Education	Katie Koo, University of Georgia; Ruiting Liu, University of Georgia; Marshall Williams, University of Georgia; Xaiver Williams, University of Georgia	A/S; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #5

2:30PM-3:30PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
 ISS	PBR 104B	Career Microlearning Session 2: Supervision in a Multigenerational Environment While You're Just Mid (Level)	Jana Lithgow, The Ohio State University; Perdita Das, Cornell University	PEF; OHR; LEAD
2047	101B	La Academia-Latinx Professionals in Higher Education <i>(continues into Block #6 until 4:45PM)</i>	Facilitated by the ACPA Latinx Network	PEF; SJI
2105	203A	Current Trends in Higher Education Disability Services from a Universal Design Perspective	Erin Mayo, College of the Holy Cross; Antonia DeMichiel, Stanford University	A/S; SJI
2115	102C	Disrupting the Empty Vessel Hypothesis: Critically Engaging White Students	Lauren Irwin, University of Tennessee- Knoxville; Zak Foste, University of Kansas	SJI; SLD
2183  CW	204	Beyond the Job: Life Skills for Student Affairs Professionals	Kevin Wright, Center for Equity and Inclusion	LEAD; PEF
2071	202A	Enrollment Management is Student Success	Rachel Beech, Miami University (OH); Edward Wright, Holy Family University	LEAD; SJI
2074  DEI	201B	Resistance to Christian Supremacy in Equity Efforts	J Cody Nielsen, Dickinson College	LEAD; SJI
2210 	102B	Toward Reciprocity: Black and White Women's Relationships in Higher Education	Jayne Sommers, University of St. Thomas; Christina Holmgren, University of St. Thomas; Leah Fulton, Trinity Christian College	OHR; SJI
2220	103A	Exploring "Cancel Culture" Through the Lense of Nonviolent Compassionate Communication	Vern Klobassa, University of St. Thomas; Tracy Davis, Western Illinois University; Marlon Blake, University of St. Thomas; John Adams, ACE Consulting; Rachel Wagner, Clemson University	SJI; SLD
2223	101A	Who Are We Becoming?: Identity Development Approach to Organizational Transformation	Keith Edwards, Independent Consultant	LEAD; OHR

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2345	202C	A Multifaceted Approach to Improving the Mental Health of Graduate Students	Margaret Yang, University of Pennsylvania	A/S; SLD
2371	203B	“Third Spaces” as Sites of Queer/ Trans Student Development	Roze Brooks, University of Minnesota-Duluth	SJI; SLD
2403	202B	Partnering with students toward program improvement: Exploring possibilities broadly, deeply	Divya Bheda, Santa Clara University; Kyle Amore, Santa Clara University	AER; SJI
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Wellbeing Among BIPOC and Immigrant Students	Discussant: Susan Marine, Merrimack College	
1034		QT BIPOC Student Success: Care Teams’ Role in Wellbeing	Daniel Wilson, University of Illinois at Chicago; Giovanina Kelly, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Isaac Sanders, University of Washington; Quortne Hutchings, Northern Illinois University; Shae Large, University of Texas-San Antonio; Jason Garvey, University of Vermont; Ronald Huesman, University of Minnesota	A/S; AER
1025		“Like a Puzzle”: Immigrant and Refugee Students Navigating Well-Being	Angie Kim, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Raul Gamez, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Amber Williams, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Rosemary Perez, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	SJI; SLD
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Financial Barriers for First-Gen and Parenting Students	Discussant: Genia Bettencourt, University of Memphis	
1019		First Gen Focus: Navigating Mandatory Fees	Ivanna Colòn-Alverio, St. Cloud State University	A/S; LPG
1041		‘On an island by myself’: Food Insecurity Among Parenting Students	Stephanie Brescia, Rutgers University-New Brunswick; Anika Sullivan, Rutgers University - New Brunswick	A/S; OHR

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3:45PM-4:45PM

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2112	203B	Disrupting the Monoracial Paradigm: Creating Opportunities to Explore Multiraciality	Nicholas Wright, University of Kentucky	LEAD; SJI
2168	201A	Play as Resistance: Coalition Building in Student Affairs	Dajanae Palmer, University of Missouri-Columbia; Ali Watts, Bowling Green State University	SJI
2238	202A	Supporting the Future: Uplifting Black and Latina/o/e College Students During Their Academic Journey	Francine Coker, University of Miami; Mariana Gonzalez, University of Miami	A/S; SLD
2260	202C	There's a Better Way - Fostering Equity & Inclusion in Graduate Education	Uyen Tran-Parsons, University of North Texas; Stephanie Bondi, University of Nebraska-Lincoln	A/S; SJI
2282	202B	Let's Have a Kiki: Group Coaching in Action	Michael Rybak, George Mason University; Rebecca Mattern, George Mason University	A/S; SLD
2299	102B	Working 9-5: Challenges & Considerations in Supervising Unionized Student Staff	Britany Gallagher, University of Massachusetts-Amherst	OHR; VPH
2322	201B	Reshaping the Future of Student Housing: Prioritizing Innovation and Affordability	Juliette Duke, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Jo Campbell, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo	LEAD
2335	103A	LGBTQ+ Student Mental Health: Active Minds' A.S.K. Peer Support Tool	Sarah Simi Cohen, The Consortium of Higher Education LGBT Professionals; Markie Pasternak, Active Minds, Inc.; Nicole Newsome, Education LGBT Resource Professionals; Michelle Wallace, Northeastern University	PEF; SLD



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2387	203A	Facilitating Equity-Minded Program Reviews & Strategic Planning Processes	Steve Desir, University of Southern California	AER; SJI
2337 	204	I Can't Present with You: The Work of Faculty in a Anti-DEI World	Needham Gulley, Western Carolina University	LPG; SJI
2400	101A	Examining and Responding to the State of Student Affairs Graduate Preparation Programs in the U.S.	Deborah Taub, Binghamton University; Lori Patton Davis, University of California, Los Angeles; Jason Garvey, University of Vermont; Graham Hunter, University of Dayton; Leonard Taylor, Indiana University; Edward Stakelum, Binghamton University	A/S
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Asian Student Issues in Higher Education	Discussant: Nadeeka Karunaratne, University of Utah	
1039		“Got Trouble?” Chinese International Students’ Views on Non-Academic Conduct	Haishan Yang, University of Southern California	A/S; SLD
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Alumni and Student Organization Impacts	Discussant: Georgianna Martin, University of Georgia	
1035		“Change is happening”: Students and Alumni Perspectives on Race Relations	Katherine Lebioda, Eastern Michigan University; Raul Gamez, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Angie Kim, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Jack Droelle, University of Michigan	SJI; VPH
1024		Alumni Prosocial Outcomes of Race- and Gender-Based Law School Organizations	Nicholas Bowman, University of Iowa; Hyun Kyoung Ro, University of North Texas ; Frank Fernandez, University of Florida	SJI

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EVENING MEETINGS & EVENTS

5:00PM-11:45PM

Caribbean Tertiary Level Professional Association Meet & Greet

5:00PM-6:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Pan African Network Regional Rep Meet & Greet

5:00PM-6:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

SSAO/Corporate Partner Reception

5:00PM-6:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

ACPA Michigan Social

5:30PM-6:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Coalitions and Networks Block Party

5:30PM-6:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

ACPA State Chapters & Divisions Info Session and Social

5:30PM-7:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Friends of The Ohio State University

5:30PM-7:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

Eastern Michigan University Alumni, Students, and Friends Social

5:30PM-7:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

Promising Places Awards Reception

5:45PM-6:45PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Friends, Graduates, and Students of Michigan State University Social

6:00PM-7:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

California State University Long Beach Students, Alumni and Friends

6:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Joint Reception for ACPA Commissions Award Recipients

6:00PM-7:30PM • Hyatt Pacific

The Vermont Connection & Friends Reception

6:30PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Coalition for Disability Social

7:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Coalition on Men & Masculinities Tracy Davis Celebration Social & Awards Ceremony

7:00PM-9:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Coalition for Fat Identities Social

7:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, Student Affairs Administration Alumni & Friends

7:00PM-8:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Iowa State University-Alumni and Friends Reception

7:30PM-9:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

ACPA Annual Awards Ceremony

8:00PM-10:00PM • Hyatt Beacon Ballroom

Pan African Network Fahari Social: Emerald City Edition

8:00PM-11:45PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

AIDS Memorial Choir Rehearsal

8:15PM-9:15PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

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SCHEDULE

8:00AM	-	2:00PM	Convention Registration Open
8:30AM	-	9:30AM	Educational Session Block #7
9:00AM	-	1:00PM	Marketplace Open
9:45AM	-	11:00AM	ACPA Annual Business Meeting
9:45AM	-	10:45AM	Educational Session Block #8
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	ACPA Presidential Transition & Address
11:00AM	-	12:00PM	Educational Session Block #9
12:00PM	-	1:15PM	Programming Break
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Educational Session Block #10
1:15PM	-	2:15PM	Featured Session: DEI and Student Affairs Leaders: Boldly Transforming Higher Education Together
2:30PM	-	3:30PM	Educational Session Block #11
3:45PM	-	4:45PM	Educational Session Block #12
5:30PM	-	10:00PM	Receptions & Socials
7:00PM	-	9:00PM	ACPA Foundation Diamond Honoree Ceremony
9:30PM	-	12:30AM	Cabaret presented by the Coalition for Sexuality & Gender Identities

HIGHLIGHTS

MARKETPLACE

9:00AM - 1:00PM • LBCC Promenade Lobby

Meet and greet with ACPA25 Exhibitors (listed on page 26) while learning about the various education and offerings they can provide to you and your campus. Marketplace is a time to gather new ideas, connect with campus partners, and consider student needs.

ACPA ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING & PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

9:45AM - 12:00PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

Join ACPA President Rachel Aho, President-Elect Jonathan McElderry, Executive Director Chris Moody and other members of the Leadership Council to learn more about the latest ACPA initiatives at the Annual Business Meeting. Immediately following, support Jonathan McElderry in his transition to the ACPA President role as he shares his Presidential Address.

FEATURED SESSION—DEI AND STUDENT AFFAIRS LEADERS: BOLDLY TRANSFORMING HIGHER EDUCATION TOGETHER

1:15PM - 2:15PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

DEI and student affairs leaders have a long history of collaboration. To address contemporary challenges, including escalating attacks on DEI efforts...we must strengthen these partnerships. Join us for a conversation with a dynamic panel of senior leaders to learn about sharing responsibility for DEI work across functional areas.

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DEDICATED SPACES

LACTATION SPACE

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor B

LOW SENSORY ROOM

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor A

MEDITATION, PRAYER & REFLECTION ROOM

8:00AM-6:00PM • Hyatt Harbor C

S.A.M.S. STUDENT AFFAIRS MOMS LOUNGE

9:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Rotunda

SENIOR LEADER LOUNGE

8:00AM-5:00PM • Hyatt Pacific

WRITER'S LOUNGE

8:00AM-6:00PM

MORNING MEETINGS & EVENTS

9:30AM-11:00AM

LGBTQ+ Scholars and Scholarship Community Brunch Sponsored by Dedoose

8:30AM-9:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

Elon University College Coffee

9:00AM-10:00AM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Commission for Student Involvement Service Project

9:00AM-11:00AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

Graduate Students and New Professionals Entity Group Meeting and Recognition Ceremony

9:30AM-10:30AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Coalition on Men & Masculinities Scholar- Practitioner Workshop

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

The Mid-Level Professional Experience Panel

9:45AM-10:45AM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Annual Business Meeting and Presidential Address & Transition

9:45AM-12:00PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

Pan African Network: Research is Me-Search: A Conversation as Blackness as Curiosity

9:45AM-10:45AM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network Mixed Messages

11:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Commission for Academic Affairs Open Meeting

11:00AM-12:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

Pan African Network Co-Working Space

11:30AM-2:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #7

8:30AM-9:30AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
1036	101A	Developing Survey Instruments Measuring Student Affairs Professionals' Ally Actions	Ellen Broido, Bowling Green State University; Hyun Kyoung Ro, University of North Texas ; Ilana Stouffer, Bowling Green State University	AER; SJI
2121 	201B	Strategies for White Women who Supervisor and Support BIPOC Men	Alejandro Covarrubias, Foundations for Hope & Justice Consulting SJTI	LEAD; SJI
2198	102A	The 5 I's Toolkit: Building a Comprehensive Student Access & Success Team	Jayson Douglas, Texas A&M University-Commerce; Carrie Williams, Texas A&M University- Commerce	A/S; AER
2207 	101B	CAS Program Review - Do It Yourself Guide	Raymond V. Plaza, Santa Clara University	AER; OHR
2271	202A	FAAME: Building Black Community College Men's Leadership Identity, Capacity & Efficacy	Darius Robinson, Florida State University; Toby Park-Gaghan, Florida State University; Cameron Beatty, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI
2233	203A	From Trauma to Reclaimed Space: Empowering Black Students in Higher Ed	Zaria Neal, Texas A&M University	SJI; SLD
2309	102B	Expansive Intimacies: Bringing an Asexual/Aromantic Lens to Relationship Education	Amanda Mollet, University of Kansas; Shay Valley, The Ohio State University; Em Smith, University of Kansas; Brynn Fitzsimmons, University of Alabama	SJI; SLD
2343	103A	Queering the First Amendment: Reflections on Tensions in Addressing Anti-LGBTQIA+ Hateful Speech and Meeting First Amendment Obligations	Sam Lim, Penn Carey Law	LPG; SJI
2342	204	R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Find Out What It Means to Women in HigherEd	Sydney Rubin, The Ohio State University	PEF; VPH
2389	203B	How Early Childhood Racialization Informs Racial Justice for College Students	Mollie Monahan-Kreishman, Consultants for Educational Institutions	SJI; SLD

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2200	102C	Thinking Like an Abolitionist to End Sexual Violence in Higher Education	Nadeeka Karunaratne, University of Utah; Chris Linder, University of Utah	SJI; SLD
2340	202C	Fat Joy 2: Strategies for Expressions of Joy for MyBody	Laura Hutchinson, How Do You Ally Consulting; Sophia Calhoun, Coastal Carolina University; Johnathan Jones, Georgia Southern University	PEF; SJI
2098	202B	Creating Space for Ourselves as Minoritized and Marginalized Faculty	Sonja Ardoin, Clemson University; Eugene Parker, University of Kansas; Brittany Williams, University of Vermont; Delma Ramos, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Stephanie Hernandez Rivera, Elon University	OHR; SJI
	201A	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS New Perspectives on Latine/ Latinx Students	Discussant: Andrew Herridge, University of Southern Mississippi	
1076		A Case Study of a First- Generation Trans-Latina Rural- Community-College Student	Angel Gonzalez, California State University, Fresno	SJI; SLD
1058		Latina First-Generation College Graduates' Reflections of Pursuing Study Abroad	Jennifer Monroy, University of Southern California	A/S; AER
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Lived Experiences of Student Affairs Professionals	Discussant: Ali Watts, Bowling Green State University	
1018		The Lived Experiences of Hispanic/Latin* Student Affairs Personnel at HSIs	Marlynn Lopez, Florida Atlantic University	LEAD; OHR; SJI; VPH
1070		Student Affairs Practitioners: Perceptions of Roles and Identities	Breneil Malcolm, Penn State University; Daymond Zweizig, Penn State University	LEAD; SJI
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Professionals and Faculty Women of Color	Discussant: Candace Hall, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville	
1077		Doctoral Socialization Experiences that Facilitate Pathways to the Professoriate for Women of Color in STEM	Tonisha Lane, Virginia Tech; O'Juan Edwards, Florida A&M University	A/S; SJI
1079		The (In)Visible Work of Latina Student Affairs Professionals	Ana Romero, University of California-Los Angeles	LEAD; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #8

9:45AM-10:45AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2020 	201A	Connecting with Gen Z: Bridging the Gap in Student Affairs	J Ravancho, Miami University-Oxford; Abigaile Molzer, Purdue University	A/S; SLD
2060 	101B	An Invitation To Ease and Joy in Perilous Times (<i>continues into Block #9 until 12:00PM</i>)	Angela Gay-Audre, North Carolina State University	SJI
2101	202A	Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) Data Collection & Use in Postsecondary Education	Travis York, American Association for the Advancement of Science; Jason Garvey, University of Vermont	AER; LPG; OHR; SJI
2151 	202C	Dismantling Inclusion: How Anti-DEI Bills Affect Support for Students of Color	Valerie Thompson, Wichita State University; Hollie Weatherburn, Wichita State University; John Kirk, Wichita State University	LPG; SJI
2163	103A	Supporting Student Success Through Wellness Coaching	Ann Sesti, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Donna George, Penn West University; Margaret Thorwart, Millersville University of Pennsylvania	A/S; SLD
2239	102B	“I’m Not Your Mammy!”: Unpacking the Costly Expectations of Nurturing for Black Women	Jabreon Jackson, Texas A&M University; Briana Nelson, Texas A&M University; Jazmin Jones, Texas A&M University; Challen Wellington, Florida State University	A/S; SJI
2290	204	Our Stories, Our Future: A Dialogue with Cultural Center Directors	Elise Delacruz, University of Connecticut; Alicia McKenzie, University of Connecticut; Christopher Newell, University of Connecticut; Kelsey O’Neil, University of Connecticut; Angela Rola, University of Connecticut; Michael Vidal, University of Connecticut	SJI; VPH
2315	202B	Becoming “Undocu-friendly”: Understanding the Needs of Undocumented College Students	Paolo Miyashiro Bedoya, Rutgers University - New Brunswick	LPG; SJI
2321	201B	A gathering of journal editors	Rishi Sriram, Baylor University	AER

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2268	203B	Glamour and Praxis: Honing Cultural Programs through Drag	Joel Gutierrez, Tufts University	SJI; SLD
2247	102A	CompleEdD: Strategies, Tips, and Positive Approaches to Finishing Your Doctoral Journey	Jessica Reagan, University of St. Thomas; Khriisslyn Goodman, University of St. Thomas / Eastern Carver County Schools	A/S; PEF; SLD
2303	203A	Meal Plans, Food Insecurity, and Student Success	Dean Kennedy, University of Nevada-Reno	OHR; SLD
2358 	102C	If not us then who? Building an ecosystem of support for marginalized students	Meena Pannirselvam, University of Nevada, Reno; Aryn Taylor, University of Nevada, Reno	A/S; SJI; SLD
2365	101A	Leading with a Learning Difference	Lynn Ortale, Maria College; Mary Katherine Montgomery, Immaculata University	SJI; SLD
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Responses to Current Campus Climates	Discussant: Milad Mohebali, University of Nebraska-Lincoln	
1051		A Critical Discourse Analysis of University Responses to Pro-Palestine Encampments	Olivia Copeland, Indiana University-Bloomington; Oscar Patrón, Indiana University-Bloomington	SJI; VPH
1078		Rally to Heal from Anti-Asian Hate? Comparing Impacts on Belonging	Yih Tsao, Indiana University-Bloomington; xiaoxia Zhang, Indiana University-Bloomington	SJI; SLD
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Outcomes Connected to Cultural Centers and Leadership	Discussant: Alex C. Lange, Colorado State University-Fort Collins	
1047		The Role of Cultural Centers in Shaping Student Outcomes	Steven Feldman, Indiana University-Bloomington; Leonard Taylor, Indiana University	SJI; SLD
1063		Race, Racism, and Politics on Campus: Black Student Leaders Experiences	Roger Davis, University of Mississippi; Kaleb Briscoe, University of Oklahoma	A/S; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #9

11:00AM-12:00PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2028	203A	Results of the California State University system-wide College Student Bystander Intervention Study	Kevin Grant, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Lisa Rizzo, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Andres Hernandez, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo	AER; SLD
2096	102A	Campus Thrills for Zero Bills: Reducing the Cost of Experience	Maggie Nowicki, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Kasie Strahl, University of Wisconsin-Madison	SJI
2107	103A	Building A Community of Practice: The AZ HSI Consortium	Karla Cruze-Silva, University of Arizona	LEAD; SJI
2177	101A	Marketing & Social Media 101: Finding Your Program's Brand	Madeline Wilson, Boise State University; Nick Malendowski, Eastern Michigan University	PEF; TECH
2215	202A	Understanding Budgets While Prioritizing a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Lens	Jo Campbell, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Gisela Vega, University of Miami; Elaine Turner, Emory University; Abby Priehs, Cornell University	LEAD; OHR
2226	201A	Planning for and Responding to Campus Threats: Strategies for Support	Jeff Maliskey, University of North Dakota; Jesse Beal, University of Michigan; Sarah Simi Cohen, The Consortium of Higher Education LGBT Professionals; Lo Denmon, Portland Community College; Nicole Newsome, Education LGBT Resource Professionals	LEAD; SJI
2237	203B	Graduate Student Identity Development in the Era of Social Unrest	Dawn Person, California State University-Fullerton; Rebecca Gutierrez Keeton, California State University-Fullerton	AER; SJI; SLD
2256	102B	Exploring White Dominance in Supervision	Bill Huff, Georgetown University	OHR; SJI
2274	202B	Behind the Line: Protecting Students' Right to Civic Engagement Toolkit	Ila Moncrief, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Cheryl Flores, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo	LPG; SJI
2314	202C	Transforming Higher Education with AI: Balancing Innovation, Efficiency, and Equity	Hanna Dovalina, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse; Becki Elkins, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse	SJI; TECH

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2348	204	Navigating the Unthinkable: Student Affairs Professionals on Campus Shooting Responses	Emily Abrams, Michigan State University; Colleen Floyd, Michigan State University; Jimmy Hutchful, Michigan State University	A/S; SJI
	103C	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Promoting Hope and Belonging	Discussant: Tonisha B. Lane, Virginia Tech	
1066	103C	Enhancing Leadership Education through Critical Hope Frameworks	Darius Robinson, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI
1069	103C	Beyond academically affirming diversity: Undergraduate white men's wrestling with belonging	Ben Marcy, University of Minnesota Twin Cities	SJI; SLD
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS Caregivers and the College Experience	Discussant: Stephanie Cuellar, Texas Christian University	
1060	103B	Childcare Centers: Potential Catalysts of Success for Community College Student-Parents	Carol Lundberg, California State University-Fullerton; Kristin Menson, Azusa Pacific University	AER; SJI
1062	103B	Examining Undergraduate Caregivers' Experiences in STEM at Hispanic-Serving Institutions	Sanga Kim, The University of Texas at El Paso; Jessica Rivera, University of Texas at San Antonio	SJI; SLD

AFTERNOON MEETINGS & EVENTS

12:00PM-5:30PM

Commission for Online Experiences and Engagement Meeting

12:00PM-1:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

Coalition on Men & Masculinities Open Meeting

12:00PM-1:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Latinx Network and Connected Healing Circle

1:00PM-2:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom F

Dean of Students Institute-Participants Reflection

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Senior Leaders Community Conversation

1:15PM-2:15PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network Open Business Meeting

1:15PM-2:45PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Faculty Roundtable Discussions

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

Commission for Two Year Colleges Networking

2:30PM-4:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Latinx Network Mentoring Social

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

Virginia College Personnel Chat & Connect

2:30PM-3:30PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

ACPA25 Wellness: Short Walk

3:45PM • Meet in LBCC Promenade Lobby

Commission for Student Involvement Entity Meeting

3:45PM-4:45PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom C

Native, Aboriginal, and Indigenous Coalition/ Indigenous Student Affairs Network Entity Meeting 2

3:45PM-5:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Strategic Plan Listening Session

3:45PM-4:45PM • LBCC Promenade Ballroom 104A

Pan African Network Open Business Meeting

4:00PM-5:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #10

1:15PM-2:15PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2012	Grand Ballroom	FEATURED SESSION-DEI and Student Affairs Leaders: Boldly Transforming Higher Education Together	Christaine Mata, University of California, Riverside; Shawna Patterson-Stephens, Central Michigan University; Jordan Shelby-West, George Washington University; Brian Arao, Brave Space Leadership; Jose Marroquin, Loyola University-Chicago	SJI; LEAD
	PBR 104B	Career Microlearning Session 3: Boundaries & Burnout	James MacGregor, Pennsylvania State University; Kelly MacGregor, Pennsylvania State University	PEF; A/S
1037	101A	Emerging Scholar Research Presentations (1): Undocumented, 1st Generation, and Queer and Trans Students of Color	Ellen Broido, Bowling Green State University; Genia Bettencourt, University of Memphis; Reginald Blockett, Auburn University; Antonio Duran, Arizona State University; Stephen Santa-Ramirez, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York	AER; SJI; SLD
1044	101B	Engaging Positionality as a Scholar-Practitioner	Brian Bourke, Murray State University	AER; SJI
2010	102B	The Necessity to Save for Retirement	TIAA Southern California	PEF
2022	102C	GenAI: Your Assessment Assistant	Gavin Henning, New England College	AER; SLD
				
2134	202C	Marylou McEwen Dissertation of The Year Scholarly Presentation: Blossoming Together: Imagining Humanizing Relationships between Racially/Ethnically Minoritized Students and Postsecondary Institutions through Digital Storytelling	Katherine Lebioda, Eastern Michigan University	AER
2173	103A	Developing and Piloting an Assessment Framework for Restorative Practices Programs	Lindsay Stebbins, James Madison University; Riley Herr, James Madison University; Evan Frizzell, James Madison University; Mara McFadden, James Madison University	AER; SLD
2228	204	For Sonya Massey: A Sister Circle to Exhale	Kwyn Townsend Riley, Loyola Marymount University	SJI

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2275	202B	Enhancing Equity: Seven Years of Campus Climate Assessment Insights	Cameron Beatty, Florida State University; Dr. Chad Kee, WhitworthKee Consulting; Jamie Washington, The Washington Consulting Group and Social Justice Training Institute	AER; SJI
2286 	203B	Rethinking Scholarship/ Theory-to-Practice in Higher Education: Reflections Toward Decolonization	Milad Mohebali, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Elsa Gossett, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Irvin Ramirez-Benavides, University of Nebraska-Lincoln	SJI; VPH
2318	201B	Making Institutional Changes for Campus Inclusion: Using the INSPIRES Campus Climate Index	Emily Creamer, The Ohio State University; Matthew Mayhew, The Ohio State University; Anisha Gill-Morris, The Ohio State University; Jossie Muñoz, The Ohio State University	AER; SJI
2302	202A	Money, Please!: Strategies for Funding Gender and Sexuality Centers	Jesse Beal, University of Michigan; Warren Scherer, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Andrew Herridge, University of Southern Mississippi; Lo Denmon, Portland Community College; Lorant Peeler, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	AER; SJI
2316	102A	Generating and Reclaiming Our Wisdoms: Collecting and Archiving Student Activisms	Windi Sasaki, University of California-San Diego; Brian Crie, University of California-San Diego	SJI; VPH
2500	201A	Stories & Songs of Native California, Competencies	Louie Robles, ACPA25 Elder-in-Residence; Christopher Snodgrass, Colorado State University	SJI; VPH
	103B	RESEARCH-IN-PROCESS College Success and Socioeconomic Status	Discussant: Sonja Ardoin, Clemson University	
1042		From Paychecks to Grades: Navigating Work and Study as a Self-Funded Student	Anne Hornak, Central Michigan University	A/S; SJI
1046		Which College Success Programs Promote Psychosocial Outcomes for Lower-Income Students?	Nicholas Bowman, University of Iowa; Shinji Katsumoto, University of Iowa; Nicole Tennesen, University of Iowa; Lauren Irwin, University of Tennessee-Knoxville	A/S; SLD

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #11

2:30PM-3:30PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES	
 TTS	PBR 104B	Career Microlearning Session #4: Demystifying Higher Ed Search Firms	Kathy Adams Riester, Indiana University; Joey Leon, University of Southern California	PEF; LEAD	
1038	101A	Emerging Scholar Research Presentations (2): DEI in Higher Education Research and Practice	Ellen Broido, Bowling Green State University; Kaleb Briscoe, University of Oklahoma; Candace Hall, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville; Moira Ozias, University of Arizona; TJ Stewart, Iowa State University	AER; SJI	
2015	102A	The Competitive Edge: Unlocking Event Success with Guidebook's App Engagement	Casey Johnstone, Guidebook	A/S	
2052	101B	The Intersection of BIT, ADA, Title IX and Student Conduct	W. Scott Lewis, TNG Consulting	A/S	
2039	103A	ACPA Foundation Grant Research Showcase	Lauren Irwin, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; Neal McKinney, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Gabriel Pulido, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse ; Stephanie Cuellar, Texas Christian University; Graham Hunter, University of Dayton; Neeraja Panchapakesan, University of Georgia	AER; SJI	
2116	103C	Collectivism as a Critical Perspective in Leadership Education	Laura Vaughn, Florida State University; Darius Robinson, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI	
2147	201A	Social Justice Leadership Statements: Recentering Ourselves in Intentions and Values	Alejandro Covarrubias, Foundations for Hope & Justice Consulting SJTI; becky martinez, Social Justice Training Institute	LEAD; SJI	
2181	202C	Becoming an advocate for racial justice in student affairs	Aaron George, Slippery Rock University	SJI; VPH	
 DEI	2204	102B	Putting a Spotlight on Recovery in College	Z Nicolazzo, University of Arizona; Quortne Hutchings, Northern Illinois University; Becki Elkins, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse; Andrew Ives, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse; Eran Hanke, University of Northern Iowa; Dakota Williams, Northern Illinois University; Holly Hansen, Northern Illinois University; Jessica Chatonda, Northern Illinois University; Yulissa Chavez Tena, Northern Illinois University	PEF; SLD
 CW	2252	102C	To be or Not to be: Authenticity in Higher Education	Steven Johnson, University of Illinois Springfield; Nikita Haynie, University of Kansas	LEAD; OHR

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2254 	203A	Belonging, Diversity's Bold New Frontier: A Conversation with Senior Scholar and Administrators	Fred Bonner, Prairie View A&M University	SJI; VPH
2269 	204	Balancing Graduate School and Full-Time Work: Mastering the Circus of Life	Kayla Ballard, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa	PEF; VPH
2273 	202B	Exploring White Dominance in Team Development	Conor McLaughlin, San Diego State University; Bill Huff, Georgetown University	OHR; SJI
2373 	203B	Is Student Affairs Ready for Influencer Marketing?	Tim Alexander, Chapman University; Josie Ahlquist, josieahlquist.com; Sarah Molitoris, University of California, Los Angeles	SJI; TECH
2380	201B	Approaching MSL's 20th Anniversary: Learnings Thus Far in Our Journey	Benjamin Correia-Harker, Marquette University; John Dugan, Center for Expanding Leadership & Opportunity	LEAD; SLD
2394 	103B	Breathe, Reconnect, Reimagine: How 5 Strangers' 20 year Journey Transformed Higher Ed	Aja Holmes, University of San Francisco; Mark Forrest, George Mason University; Chayla Haynes, Texas A&M University; Lorraine Acker, SUNY Brockport; Samantha Ivery, Emerson College; Richard Marks, Saint Louis University	LEAD; PEF
2402 	202A	Not Your Father's Professionalism: Deconstructing and Reconstructing the Social Contract of Professionalism	Britt Kotiw, Illinois State University; Adam Gentry, Illinois State University	OHR; PEF

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #12

3:45PM-4:45PM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
1033	101A	Sista Circles as Methodology: Creating Community for Racially-Marginalized Women	Stephanie Hernandez Rivera, Elon University; Dajanae Palmer, University of Missouri-Columbia; Ekaete Udoh, University of Missouri-Columbia	AER; SJI
2004	103A	Campus Ecology: Uncovering Five Rs of Student Sense of Belonging	Benjamin Rieth, Bellin College, Inc.	SJI; SLD
2007	102A	Writing Your Story: Advice for Successful Submissions to <i>About Campus</i>	Z Nicolazzo, University of Arizona; Roman Christiaens, University of Arizona; Moira Ozias, University of Arizona	SJI; SLD
2126	102B	Teaching Methods and Strategies to Strengthen HESA classes	Joan Giblin, Northeastern University	SJI; SLD
2153	103B	Protest as Self-Care and Antidote: Combatting Student Anxiety and Depression	JoJo Jacobson, Simmons University	SJI; SLD
2182	202C	The Experiences of Scholar-Practitioners at Hispanic-Serving Institutions	Kevin Wright, Center for Equity and Inclusion; Karla Cruze-Silva, University of Arizona	LEAD; SLD
2174	202B	Crafting sustainable careers as graduate students and new professionals	Genia Bettencourt, University of Memphis; Lauren Irwin, University of Tennessee-Knoxville; Rosemary Perez, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor	OHR; PEF
2178	101B	Leadership and Bisexuality: Dually occurring processes of identity development	Ashton DeMarse, Florida State University	LEAD; SJI
2209	202A	Transforming student affairs employment as senior leaders in the field	Gudrun Nyunt, Northern Illinois University; Nick Fahnders, University of Cincinnati	OHR; SJI
2218	203A	Work-Life Balance: Helping Supervisors Improve Their Work Culture (New Research)	Donovan Nichols, University of Toledo	LEAD; OHR
2248	103C	Research Conversations with ACPA Senior Scholars	Jason Garvey, University of Vermont; Rishi Sriram, Baylor University; Matthew Wawrzynski, Michigan State University; Fred Bonner, Prairie View A&M University; Ellen Broido, Bowling Green State University	AER



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#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2279	102C	“No Poor Students Here”: Essential Needs Work and 2SLGBTQIA+ Students	Jesse Beal, University of Michigan; Tristan Morton, University of Michigan- Ann Arbor; Spencer Hall, University of Michigan	SJI; SLD
 2289	201A	Reinventing Student Affairs: Harnessing AI for Enhanced Efficiency and Improved Employee Well-Being	Lisa Scheese, University of Missouri; Alexandra Bryan, University of Missouri; Laura Page, University of Missouri	PEF; TECH
2304	204	Re-envisioning Residence Life through a SIRJD Lens: New Models for Our Future	Laura Arroyo, University of California Santa Cruz; DeAndre Taylor, University of Wisconsin-Parkside	LEAD; OHR; SJI; SLD; VPH
 2323	203B	Advising and Supporting for International Students’ Holistic Development and Success	Katie Koo, University of Georgia; Hanna Lee, State University of New York- Oswego; Kyoungah Lee, University of Pittsburgh	A/S; SLD
2336	201B	Proactive Practitioners: Inspiring DEI Engagement Through a Peer- Facilitated Conference	Dave Neely, University of Massachusetts- Amherst; Angélica Castro, University of Massachusetts Amherst; Luis Antonmarchi, University of Massachusetts Amherst; Christian Milian-Santiago, University of Massachusetts Amherst	PEF; SJI

EVENING MEETINGS & EVENTS

5:00PM–12:30AM

Annuit Coeptis Pre-Award Dinner Reception

5:00PM–6:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline B

ACPA Florida Meet and Greet

5:00PM–6:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Coalition for Fat Identities Business Meeting

5:00PM–6:00PM • Hyatt Shoreline A

AIDS Memorial Choir Rehearsal

5:00PM–7:00PM • LBCC 203A

Global Reception–Commission for Global Dimensions of Student Development

5:00PM–7:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom E

ACPA25 Volunteer & Convention Team Reception

5:30PM–6:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

ACPA Assessment Mentoring Program Reception

6:00PM–7:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom D

Commission for Assessment and Evaluation Social

7:00PM–8:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom C

Commission for Student Involvement Social

7:00PM–9:00PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom B

ACPA Foundation Diamond Honoree Ceremony

7:00PM–9:00PM • Hyatt Beacon Ballroom

Community Connections with the Asian Pacific American Network

7:00PM–8:30PM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A

Western Illinois University Alumni & Friends Reception

8:00PM–9:30PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom B

University of Maryland, College Park Alumni & Friends Reception

8:00PM–9:00PM • Hyatt Regency Ballroom A



Cabaret presented by the Coalition for Sexuality & Gender Identities

9:30PM–12:30AM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

Wednesday 19 FEBRUARY

SCHEDULE

8:15AM	-	9:15AM	Educational Session Block #13
9:30AM	-	10:30AM	Educational Session Block #14
10:45AM	-	12:30PM	Closing Session featuring Ash Pryor

HIGHLIGHTS

CLOSING SESSION

10:45AM - 12:30PM • LBCC Grand Ballroom

Close the official Convention experience with an unforgettable group experience. Gather with your colleagues to listen to our closing speaker Ash Pryor, the 2025-2025 ACPA President Jonathan McElderry, and get a sneak peak of what is to come for ACPA26 in Baltimore!

DEDICATED SPACES

LACTATION SPACE

8:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Harbor B

MEDITATION, PRAYER & REFLECTION ROOM

8:00AM-12:00PM • Hyatt Harbor C

WRITER'S LOUNGE

8:00AM-12:00PM

MORNING MEETINGS & EVENTS

9:30AM-10:30AM

Diversity Scholars Network Breakfast and Meet-up

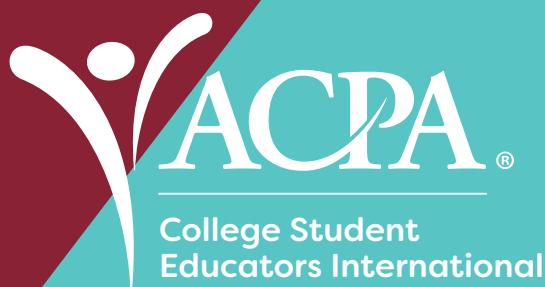
9:30AM-10:30AM • Hyatt Seaview Ballroom A



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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #13

8:15AM-9:15AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2139 	202B	“Managing Up”: Defining, Exploring, and Commiserating with Community	Danielle Pellegrino, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo	OHR
2090	201B	Beyond the Paycheck: Maximizing Student Success through High-Impact Employment Strategies	Kari Temkin, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Teri Schnelle, University of Iowa	LEAD; SLD
2270	101B	Breaking Shame: Restorative Approaches to Academic Recovery	Michael Drucker, New York University	A/S; PEF; SJI; SLD; VPH
2093 	103C	Developing Effective and Sustainable Mentorship Programs for Graduate Students	Lixing Li, Washington University in Saint Louis; Yu Wu, Vanderbilt University	A/S; SLD
2257 	102A	Enhancing Supervisory Relationships By Embracing Neurodiversity	Claire Peters, University of Iowa	A/S; SJI
2122	203A	Ethics of Possibility: Revisiting ACPA’s Principles & Standards	Jonathan Obrien, California State University-Long Beach; Dan Cantiller, Toronto Metropolitan University	PEF; SJI
2150	101A	Get Involved!! Writing and Reviewing for the <i>Journal of College Student Development</i>	Robert Reason, Iowa State University; Antonio Duran, Arizona State University	AER; SJI
2141 	202C	Individual and Institutional Level Change Interventions for Inclusive and Equitable Hiring Processes	Yashwant Prakash Vyas, University of New Hampshire	OHR; SJI
2106	102C	Seeking Visibility: Navigating The Burdensome First-Generation Black Doctoral Student Experience	Sean Hembrick, Penn State University; Ivanna Colón-Alverio, St. Cloud State University	A/S; SJI
2346	204	Surpassing Shirts and Seating: Speculating Fat Futures Within Higher Education	Mia Wilson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Jessica Kilgore, Willamette University	PEF; SJI
2375	102B	The Illusion of Inclusion	Eric Pegues, Tulane University	SJI; VPH
2255	201A	Time May Change Me: Developments in Assessment Education	Tori Rehr, The Ohio State University; Tanner Gill, University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Paul Holliday-Millard, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Sarah LaFrance, James Madison University	AER; LEAD
2372	202A	Using Integration of Learning Framework to Enhance Experiential Learning	Jared Crist, Bon Secours Richmond Higher Education Institutions	LEAD; SLD
2396	103A	Building a Community of Care: Supporting Graduate Student Caregivers	Laura Thorp, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	A/S; SJI

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EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS BLOCK #14

9:30AM-10:30AM

#	LBCC	TITLE	PRESENTERS	COMPETENCIES
2104 	102B	How to Getting Started in Disability Services: A Panel Discussion	Erin Mayo, College of the Holy Cross; Antonia DeMichiel, Stanford University; Patty Violi, University of California Los Angeles; Vanessa Goepel, University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa ; Spencer Scruggs, University of California Los Angeles	A/S; SJI
2132 	103A	The Sankofa Chronicles: A Black Professional's Journey in Higher Education	Olajiwon McCadney, Harrisburg Area Community College; Brandon Johnson, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; LaSabra Williams, Stanford University; Nikita Haynie, University of Kansas; James Thomas, Loyola University-Chicago	LEAD; SJI
2231	101B	Doing the Work: Students' Conceptions of an Antiracist Professional Identity	Matthew Cowley, Virginia Tech	A/S; SJI
2262	201A	Drive to Thrive: Wellness for Enhancing Student Success	Emily Creamer, The Ohio State University	AER; SJI
2284	202B	Relational vs. Transactional Onboarding: Shifting Campus Culture Through Focusing on Connections	Melissa Jones, University of Mary Washington; Lillian Lester, University of Mary Washington; Elise Nelson, The Ohio State University; Xavier Williams, University of Georgia; Faith Jones, University of Mary Washington	LEAD; SLD
2297 	201B	Reflections of institutional restructure: Our personal navigation of state legislation	Jessica Agyin-Birikorang, Auburn University; Jaime Miller, Auburn University; Ashley Carr, Auburn University	LPG; LEAD
2307	202A	A Path to Meaningful Leadership Development using the CELO Index	Jason Mockford, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Jo Campbell, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; John Dugan, Center for Expanding Leadership & Opportunity	LEAD; SLD
2328 	202C	Building Resilience for Student Affairs Professionals	Taryn Henning, Reluctantly Well	OHR; SJI
2353	102C	Stanford's 21st Century Approach to Health Promotion: Equitable Well-Being Coaching	Maija Cruz, Stanford University; John Austin, Stanford University	A/S; SLD
2347 	203B	Gasping for Breath: Showing Up In Higher Education Today	Terrian Garvis, The State University of New York-College at Oswego; Jamie Washington, The Washington Consulting Group and Social Justice Training Institute	PEF; VPH
2378	203A	Rest is Resistance: Taking a Page from the Nap Ministry Playbook	Shawna Patterson-Stephens, Central Michigan University; Devona Foster Pierre, Sisters of the Academy Institute	PEF
2381	102A	One Caring Person to Increase International Students' Sense of Belonging	Kyoungah Lee, University of Pittsburgh	A/S; SJI
2390	101A	Graduate Student Sense of Belonging in Academic Learning Environments	Steve Desir, University of Southern California	A/S; SLD

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Coalitions & Networks

Asian Pacific American Network

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2267	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	201A	Career Compass: Connecting Student Goals to their Personal, Cultural Values
2191	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	102B	Shape Our Ummah: Establishing Accommodations and Building Community with Muslim Students
2316	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	102A	Generating and Reclaiming Our Wisdoms: Collecting and Archiving Student Activisms

Coalition for Disability

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2113	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201B	Inclusive By Design: How Universal Design Fosters Belonging
2211	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	204	Neurodivergence in the Workplace
2105	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	203A	Current Trends in Higher Education Disability Services from a Universal Design Perspective
2052	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	101B	The Intersection of BIT, ADA, Title IX and Student Conduct
2104	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	102B	How to Getting Started in Disability Services: A Panel Discussion

Coalition for Fat Identities

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2340	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202C	Fat Joy 2: Strategies for Expressions of Joy for MyBody
2346	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	204	Surpassing Shirts and Seating: Speculating Fat Futures Within Higher Education

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Coalition on Men & Masculinities

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2121	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	201B	Strategies for White Women who Supervisor and Support BIPOC Men
2271	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202A	FAAME: Building Black Community College Men's Leadership Identity, Capacity & Efficacy

Coalition for Sexuality & Gender Identities

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2166	Monday 8:30AM-9:30AM	102C	Heterosocialization: Women's Sexuality in Historically and Predominantly White Sororities
2185	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	203A	Queering love languages in LGBTQ+ students' intimate relationships
2371	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	203B	"Third Spaces" as Sites of Queer/Trans Student Development
2335	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	103A	LGBTQ+ Student Mental Health: Active Minds' A.S.K. Peer Support Tool
2309	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	102B	Expansive Intimacies: Bringing an Asexual/Aromantic Lens to Relationship Education
2343	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	103A	Queering the FirstAMendment: Reflections on Tensions in Addressing Anti-LGBTQIA+ Hateful Speech and Meeting FirstAMendment Obligations
2268	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	203B	Glamour and Praxis: Honing Cultural Programs through Drag
2101	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	202A	Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) Data Collection & Use in Postsecondary Education
2226	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201A	Planning for and Responding to Campus Threats: Strategies for Support
2302	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	202A	Money, Please!: Strategies for Funding Gender and Sexuality Centers
2178	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	101B	Leadership and Bisexuality: Dually occurring processes of identity development
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Coalition for Women's Identities

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2392	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	203A	A Call to White Women in Higher Education
2210	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	102B	Toward Reciprocity: Black and White Women's Relationships in Higher Education
2121	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	201B	Strategies for White Women who Supervisor and Support BIPOC Men
2342	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	204	R-E-S-P-E-C-T: Find Out What It Means to Women in HigherEd
2239	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	102B	"I'm Not Your Mammy!": Unpacking the Costly Expectations of Nurturing for Black Women

Indigenous Student Affairs Network

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2227	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	202C	Building on the IDI: From Cultural Competency to Equity Impact
2312	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	203B	Advancing Indigenous and Native Student Affairs: Evolving Knowledges and Practice
2392	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	203A	A Call to White Women in Higher Education
2183	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	204	Beyond the Job: Life Skills for Student Affairs Professionals
2004	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	103A	Campus Ecology: Uncovering Five Rs of Student Sense of Belonging
2182	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202C	The Experiences of Scholar-Practitioners at Hispanic-Serving Institutions
2353	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	102C	Stanford's 21st Century Approach to Health Promotion: Equitable Well-Being Coaching

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Latinx Network

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2332	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	102C	Peer-to-Peer! Uplifting Undocu, LGBTQ, and Racially Diverse Students' BRAT Experience
2385	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	102C	Intergenerational Student Activism as Sites for Identity and Consciousness Development
2315	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	202B	Becoming "Undocu-friendly": Understanding the Needs of Undocumented College Students
2107	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	103A	Building A Community of Practice: The AZ HSI Consortium

Multiracial & Transracial Adoptee Network

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2217	Monday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202C	Supporting racially marginalized Master's students in navigating student affairs culture
2112	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	203B	Disrupting the Monoracial Paradigm: Creating Opportunities to Explore Multiraciality
2151	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	202C	Dismantling Inclusion: How Anti-DEI Bills Affect Support for Students of Color

Native, Aboriginal, and Indigenous Coalition

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2227	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	202C	Building on the IDI: From Cultural Competency to Equity Impact
2312	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	203B	Advancing Indigenous and Native Student Affairs: Evolving Knowledges and Practice
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Pan African Network

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2326	Monday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202B	Leading in Resistance: Black Students Navigating Anti-DEI Legislation
2210	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	102B	Toward Reciprocity: Black and White Women's Relationships in Higher Education
2233	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	203A	From Trauma to Reclaimed Space: Empowering Black Students in Higher Ed
2228	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	204	For Sonya Massey: A Sister Circle to Exhale
2106	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	102C	Seeking Visibility: Navigating The Burdensome First-Generation Black Doctoral Student Experience
2132	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	103A	The Sankofa Chronicles: A Black Professional's Journey in Higher Education

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2128	Monday 8:30AM-9:30AM	203B	Strategic Partnerships: Undergraduate Courses and Their Role in Advancing DEI Initiatives
2044	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	203A	Demystifying the Academic Advising Process for International Students
2084	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	101A	Publishing as a Practitioner: Insights on Why, How, and Where
2120	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201A	Conducting Qualitative Research on and with College Students: Innovative Approaches
2211	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	204	Neurodivergence in the Workplace
2389	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	203B	How Early Childhood Racialization Informs Racial Justice for College Students
2380	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	201B	Approaching MSL's 20th Anniversary: Learnings Thus Far in Our Journey
2394	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	103B	Breathe, Reconnect, Reimagine: How 5 Strangers' 20 year Journey Transformed Higher Ed
2304	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	204	Re-envisioning Residence Life through a SIRJD Lens: New Models for Our Future
2004	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	103A	Campus Ecology: Uncovering Five Rs of Student Sense of Belonging
2139	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	202B	"Managing Up": Defining, Exploring, and Commiserating with Community

College Personnel Association of Kentucky

#	DATE & TIME	LBCC	TITLE
2113	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201B	Inclusive By Design: How Universal Design Fosters Belonging
2112	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	203B	Disrupting the Monoracial Paradigm: Creating Opportunities to Explore Multiraciality

Endorsed Programs

District of Columbia College Personnel Association

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2085	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	103A	Student to Supervisor: A New Professional's Guide to Supervision & Management
2159	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	201B	Engaging in Conversations on Diversity, Equity & Inclusion in 2024 and Beyond
2101	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	202A	Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) Data Collection & Use in Postsecondary Education
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2323	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	203B	Advising and Supporting for International Students' Holistic Development and Success

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2343	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	103A	Queering the First Amendment: Reflections on Tensions in Addressing Anti-LGBTQIA+ Hateful Speech and Meeting First Amendment Obligations
2163	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	103A	Supporting Student Success Through Wellness Coaching
2181	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	202C	Becoming an advocate for racial justice in student affairs
2106	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	102C	Seeking Visibility: Navigating The Burdensome First-Generation Black Doctoral Student Experience
2381	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	102A	One Caring Person to Increase International Students' Sense of Belonging
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2282	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202B	Let's Have a Kiki: Group Coaching in Action
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2372	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	202A	Using Integration of Learning Framework to Enhance Experiential Learning
2231	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	101B	Doing the Work: Students' Conceptions of an Antiracist Professional Identity

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2126	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	102B	Teaching Methods and Strategies to Strengthen HESA classes
2182	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202C	The Experiences of Scholar-Practitioners at Hispanic-Serving Institutions
2248	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	103C	Research Conversations with ACPA Senior Scholars
2390	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	101A	Graduate Student Sense of Belonging in Academic Learning Environments

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2129	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	204	Leveraging Generative AI and Academic Support: A Roundtable Discussion
2179	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	201A	"The Full Picture" - A Trauma Informed Approach to Developmental Advising
2282	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202B	Let's Have a Kiki: Group Coaching in Action
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2173	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	103A	Developing and Piloting an Assessment Framework for Restorative Practices Programs
2275	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	202B	Enhancing Equity: Seven Years of Campus Climate Assessment Insights
2302	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	202A	Money, Please!: Strategies for Funding Gender and Sexuality Centers
2318	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	201B	Making Institutional Changes for Campus Inclusion: Using the INSPIRES Campus Climate Index

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2200	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	102C	Thinking Like an Abolitionist to End Sexual Violence in Higher Education
2274	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	202B	Behind the Line: Protecting Students' Right to Civic Engagement Toolkit
2348	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	204	Navigating the Unthinkable: Student Affairs Professionals on Campus Shooting Responses
2052	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	101B	The Intersection of BIT, ADA, Title IX and Student Conduct

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2090	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	201B	Beyond the Paycheck: Maximizing Student Success through High-Impact Employment Strategies
2231	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	101B	Doing the Work: Students' Conceptions of an Antiracist Professional Identity

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2144	Monday 8:30AM-9:30AM	103A	Implementing an Integrated Planning Approach in Student Affairs: A Case Study from Dalhousie University
2391	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	103A	Between Dreams & Nightmares: Meditation as a Mediation for Racial Trauma
2345	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	202C	A Multifaceted Approach to Improving the Mental Health of Graduate Students
2335	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	103A	LGBTQ+ Student Mental Health: Active Minds' A.S.K. Peer Support Tool
2238	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202A	Supporting the Future: Uplifting Black and Latina/o/e College Students During Their Academic Journey
2163	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	103A	Supporting Student Success Through Wellness Coaching
2215	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	202A	Understanding Budgets While Prioritizing a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Lens
2348	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	204	Navigating the Unthinkable: Student Affairs Professionals on Campus Shooting Responses
2052	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	101B	The Intersection of BIT, ADA, Title IX and Student Conduct
2204	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	102B	Putting a Spotlight on Recovery in College
2381	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	102A	One Caring Person to Increase International Students' Sense of Belonging

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2120	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201A	Conducting Qualitative Research on and with College Students: Innovative Approaches
2345	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	202C	A Multifaceted Approach to Improving the Mental Health of Graduate Students
2337	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	204	I Can't Present with You: The Work of Faculty in a Anti-DEI World
2260	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202C	There's a Better Way - Fostering Equity & Inclusion in Graduate Education
2400	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	101A	Examining and Responding to the State of Student Affairs Graduate Preparation Programs in the U.S.
2098	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202B	Creating Space for Ourselves as Minoritized and Marginalized Faculty
2321	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	201B	A gathering of journal editors
2286	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	203B	Rethinking Scholarship/Theory-to-Practice in Higher Education: Reflections Toward Decolonization
2007	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	102A	Writing Your Story: Advice for Successful Submissions to About Campus
2126	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	102B	Teaching Methods and Strategies to Strengthen HESA classes
2255	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	201A	Time May Change Me: Developments in Assessment Education
2106	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	102C	Seeking Visibility: Navigating The Burdensome First-Generation Black Doctoral Student Experience
2150	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	101A	Get Involved!! Writing and Reviewing for the Journal of College Student Development
2390	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	101A	Graduate Student Sense of Belonging in Academic Learning Environments

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2277	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	102A	Investing in the Long Term Housing Security of University Students
2044	Monday 9:45AM-10:45AM	203A	Demystifying the Academic Advising Process for International Students
2241	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	202A	Home Again: International Engineering Student Engagement Through Peer Mentorship Program
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2303	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	203A	Meal Plans, Food Insecurity, and Student Success
2304	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	204	Re-envisioning Residence Life through a SIRJD Lens: New Models for Our Future

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2113	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201B	Inclusive By Design: How Universal Design Fosters Belonging
2211	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	204	Neurodivergence in the Workplace
2177	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	101A	Marketing & Social Media 101: Finding Your Program's Brand
2022	Tuesday 1:15PM-2:15PM	102C	GenAI: Your Assessment Assistant
2373	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	203B	Is Student Affairs Ready for Influencer Marketing?
2126	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	102B	Teaching Methods and Strategies to Strengthen HESA classes

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2115	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	102C	Disrupting the Empty Vessel Hypothesis: Critically Engaging White Students
2168	Monday 3:45PM-4:45PM	201A	Play as Resistance: Coalition Building in Student Affairs
2200	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	102C	Thinking Like an Abolitionist to End Sexual Violence in Higher Education
2147	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	201A	Social Justice Leadership Statements: Recentering Ourselves in Intentions and Values

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2113	Monday 11:00AM-12:00PM	201B	Inclusive By Design: How Universal Design Fosters Belonging
2115	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	102C	Disrupting the Empty Vessel Hypothesis: Critically Engaging White Students
2060	Tuesday 9:45AM-12:00PM	101B	An Invitation To Ease and Joy in Perilous Times
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2116	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	103C	Collectivism as a Critical Perspective in Leadership Education
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2380	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	201B	Approaching MSL's 20th Anniversary: Learnings Thus Far in Our Journey
2373	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	203B	Is Student Affairs Ready for Influencer Marketing?
2304	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	204	Re-envisioning Residence Life through a SIRJD Lens: New Models for Our Future
2090	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	201B	Beyond the Paycheck: Maximizing Student Success through High-Impact Employment Strategies
2372	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	202A	Using Integration of Learning Framework to Enhance Experiential Learning
2132	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	103A	The Sankofa Chronicles: A Black Professional's Journey in Higher Education
2307	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	202A	A Path to Meaningful Leadership Development using the CELO Index
2104	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	102B	How to Getting Started in Disability Services: A Panel Discussion
2328	Wednesday 9:30AM-10:30AM	202C	Building Resilience for Student Affairs Professionals

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2133	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	202B	Passing Go: Black Students & the Monopoly of Engagement
2179	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	201A	“The Full Picture” - A Trauma Informed Approach to Developmental Advising
2198	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	102A	The 5 I’s Toolkit: Building a Comprehensive Student Access & Success Team
2271	Tuesday 8:30AM-9:30AM	202A	FAAME: Building Black Community College Men’s Leadership Identity, Capacity & Efficacy

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2085	Monday 1:15PM-2:15PM	103A	Student to Supervisor: A New Professional’s Guide to Supervision & Management
2247	Tuesday 9:45AM-10:45AM	102A	CompleEdD: Strategies, Tips, and Positive Approaches to Finishing Your Doctoral Journey
2269	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	204	“Balancing Graduate School and Full-Time Work: Mastering the Circus of Life”
2174	Tuesday 3:45PM-4:45PM	202B	Crafting sustainable careers as graduate students and new professionals
2150	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	101A	Get Involved!! Writing and Reviewing for the Journal of College Student Development
2139	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	202B	“Managing Up”: Defining, Exploring, and Commiserating with Community

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2050	Monday 9:45AM-12:00PM	101B	Legal Updates and their Repercussions on Higher Education
2256	Tuesday 11:00AM-12:00PM	102B	Exploring White Dominance in Supervision
2257	Wednesday 8:15AM-9:15AM	102A	Enhancing Supervisory Relationships By Embracing Neurodiversity

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2223	Monday 2:30PM-3:30PM	101A	Who Are We Becoming?: Identity Development Approach to Organizational Transformation
2254	Tuesday 2:30PM-3:30PM	203A	Belonging, Diversity's Bold New Frontier: A Conversation with Senior Scholar and Administrators
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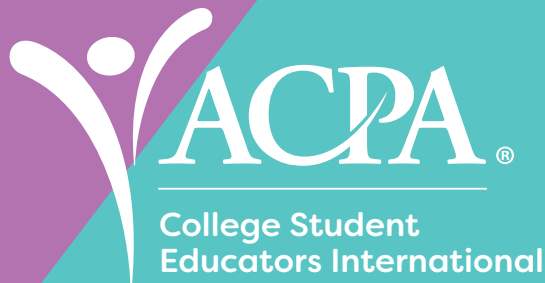


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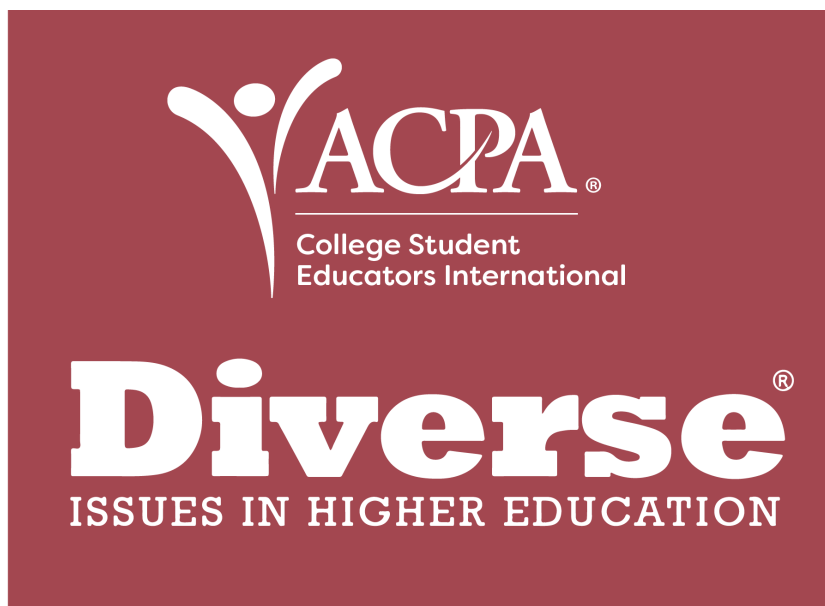
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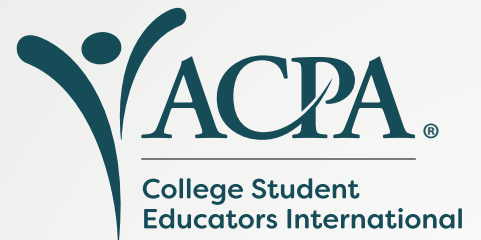
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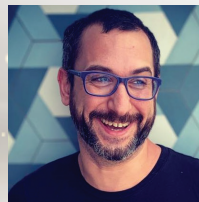
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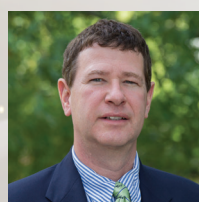
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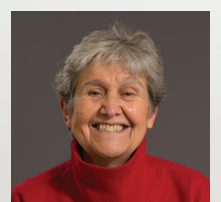
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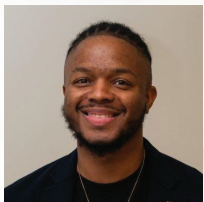
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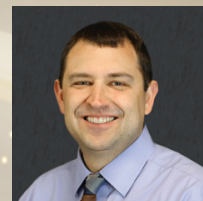
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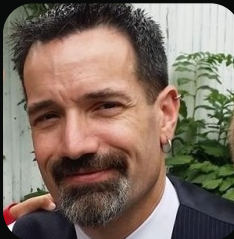
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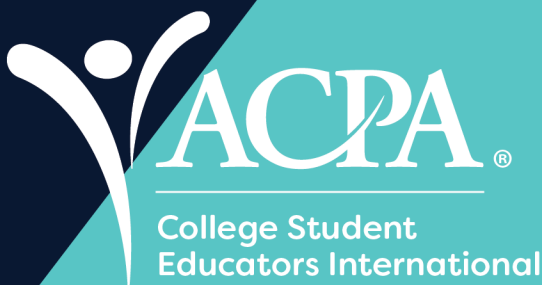


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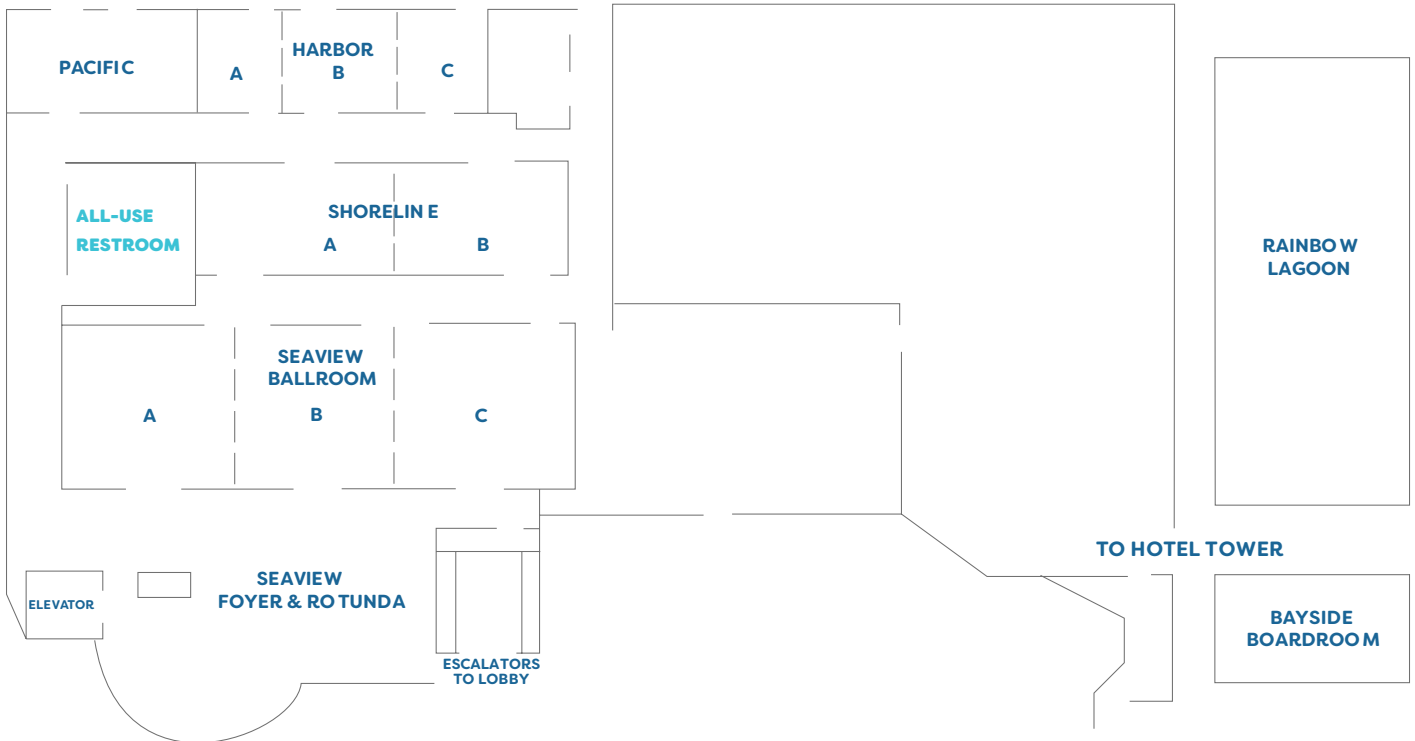
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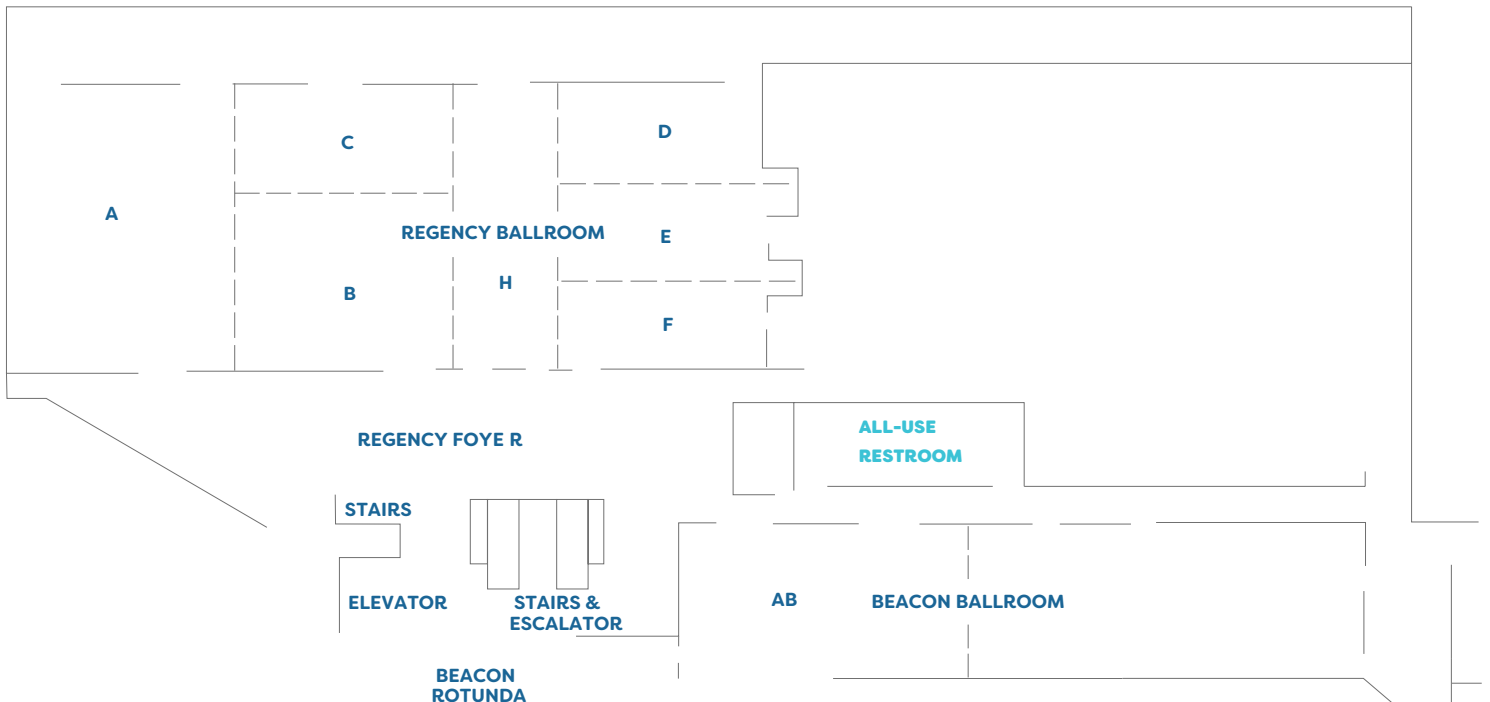
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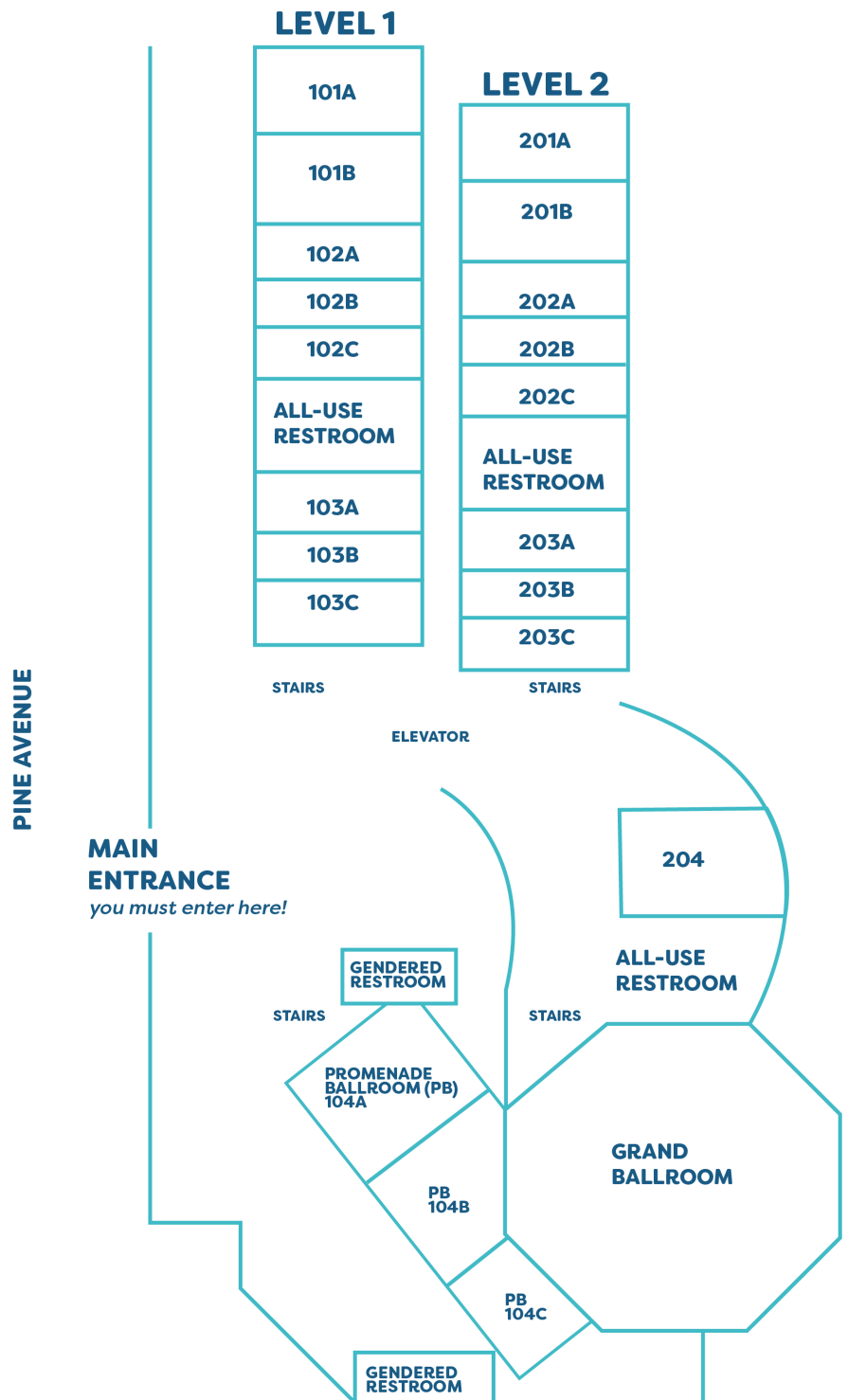


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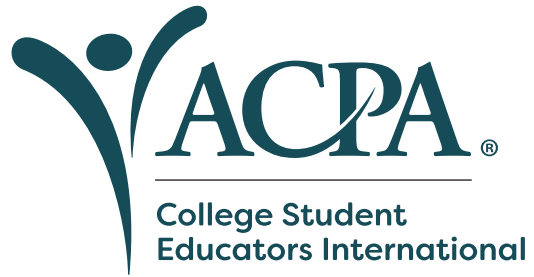


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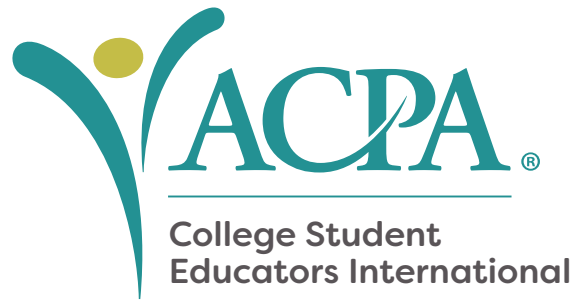


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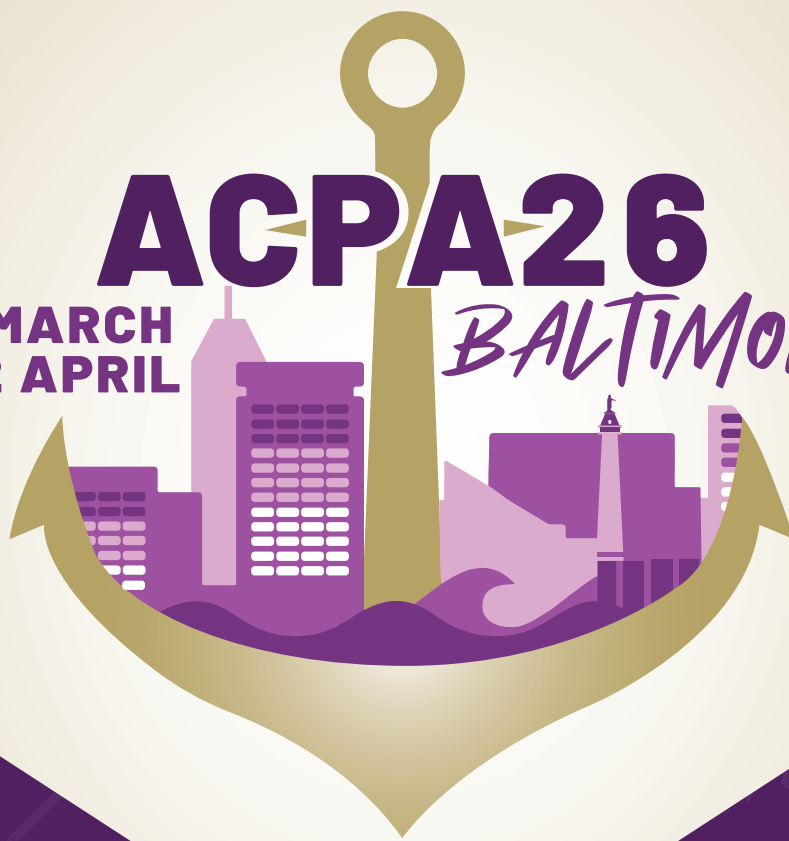
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