

Support Students Beyond Tuition: A Look at Food and Housing Insecurity on College Campuses

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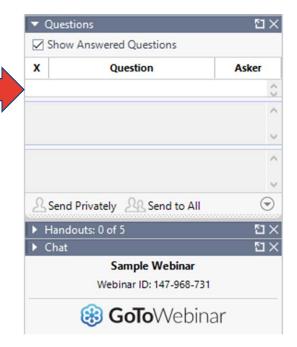
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- Handouts

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Florida College
Access Network is
the heart of a
movement to ensure
today's students
are prepared for
tomorrow's jobs.

Our mission: To create and strengthen a statewide network that catalyzes and supports communities to improve college and career readiness, access, and completion for all students

Our vision: At least 60% of working-age Floridians will hold a high-quality postsecondary degree or credential by the year 2025



FCAN's Work



Research and Data FCAN publishes research and data on evidence-based practices and policy opportunities to strengthen Florida's talent pool. Recent publications highlighted student experiences with financial aid, transfer policies, and developmental education reform.

Local college access networks (LCANs) LCANs represent 81% of the state's population. These organizations are made up of community leaders who come together to create solutions and partnerships to support local talent development.





Statewide Initiatives FCAN coordinates four College Ready Florida initiatives to increase access to resources to support students in continuing their education after high school.



How do we define 'food insecurity' or 'housing insecurity'?

Food Insecurity

the limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate and safe food, or the ability to acquire such food in a safe manner.

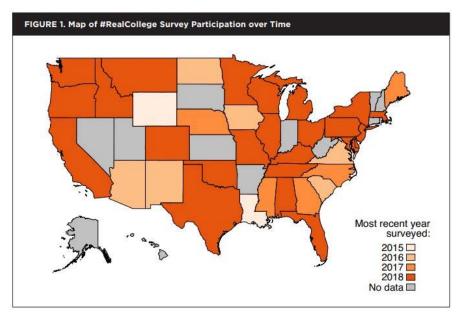
Housing Insecurity

the challenges surrounding housing including the inability to pay rent, utilities, fees or the need to move frequently



College and University Basic Needs Insecurity: A National #RealCollege Survey Report by the Hope Center

- 86,000 students
- 90 two-year colleges
- 33 four-year institutions
- 24 states



Source: 2015, 2016, 2017, and 2018 #RealCollege surveys



How many students experienced food insecurity within the past 30 days?

 45% of students surveyed reported being food insecure within the past 30 days.

- 48% of students at two-year universities reported being food insecure within the past 30 days.
- 57% of food insecure students received some form of public assistance, with Medicaid and SNAP being the most common forms of public assistance.





How many students experienced housing insecurity in the past year?

- 56% of students surveyed reported being housing insecure in the previous year
 - 60% of students at 2-year institutions experienced housing insecurity in the previous year.
 - 17% of students surveyed reported being homeless in the previous year.



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 For more information, visit the Hope Center's website and see the full report here:

https://hope4college.com/college-and-university-basic-needs-insecurity-a-national-realcollege-survey-report/



Hunger & Homelessness – Serving our Students with a Collaborative Approach

Erin LeDuc, Director

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Institutional Context

Daytona State College by the numbers (2018)

- 26,963 annual unduplicated headcount
- 2-county service area: 635,000+ population
- 7 campuses
- 269 full-time faculty



Institutional Context

Daytona State College by the numbers

Full-time vs. Part-time: 65% vs. 35%

Gender: 60% Female, 39% Male

Dual Enrollment headcount: 2,956

Veterans: 1,383

Athletes: 247

 Financial Aid (grants, loans, scholarships, work Study): 62%

	College Credit	Adult Education	Continuing Education
White	59%	32%	50%
African America	14%	16%	7%
Hispanic	19%	43%	8%
Two or more races	3%	2%	1%
Unknown	2%	2%	32%

Data Discovery

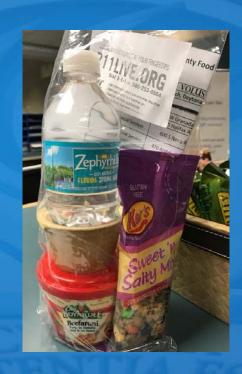
Daytona State College participated in the Wisconsin HOPE Lab and the Kresge Foundation's 2015 survey

73% students reported food insecurities

67% reported having spent at least one night unsure where they would sleep

Center for Women & Men - Call to Action -2016 /2017

- One Stop Shop model streamlining services for all campuses
- Falcon Fuel snacks to grab and go!
- Relationships were built, mentorship and advocacy taking shape
- Food pantry stocked with canned and non-perishable food items
- Funding provided by SGA awarding an annual \$10,000
- Sustainable food efforts providing a Bag lunch program
 (with community resources attached to each bag)



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Expanded Homeless Services:

- Faculty/staff mentor assigned
- Laundry vouchers & supplies
- Showers in the gym & toiletries
- Access to our career-ready clothing closet
- Free haircuts from cosmetology & barbering
- Access to free and low-cost healthcare
- Access to our student-parent services and support (+ free diapers)
- Free transportation assistance via VOTRAN
- Financial support for test fees and background checks
- Backpacks & school supplies
- Books through the Lending Library & Private Book Scholarship

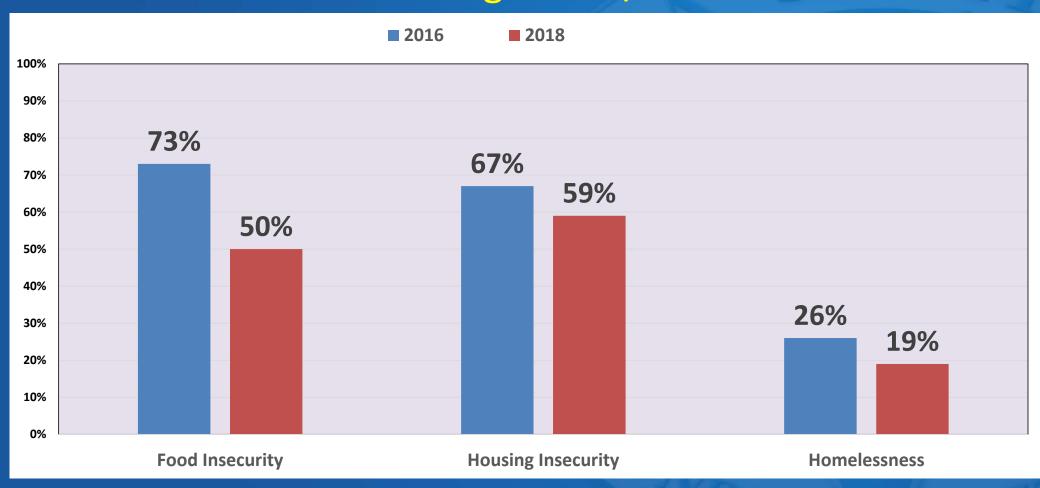


Where Are We Now? #realcollege DSC 2017/2018

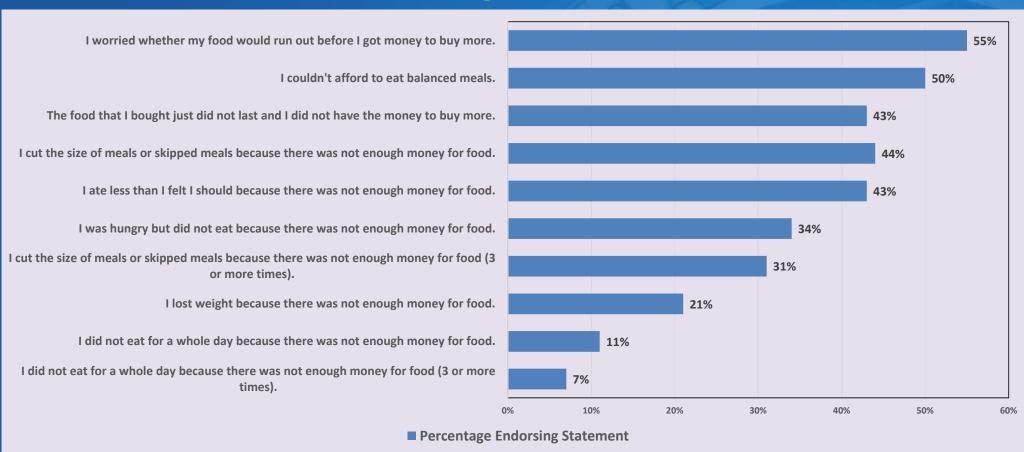
50% respondents were food insecure within prior 30 days preceding the survey 59% of survey respondents were housing insecure in the previous year 19% of survey respondents were homeless in the previous year

69% of survey respondents at DSC experienced at least one of these forms of basic needs insecurity in the past year.

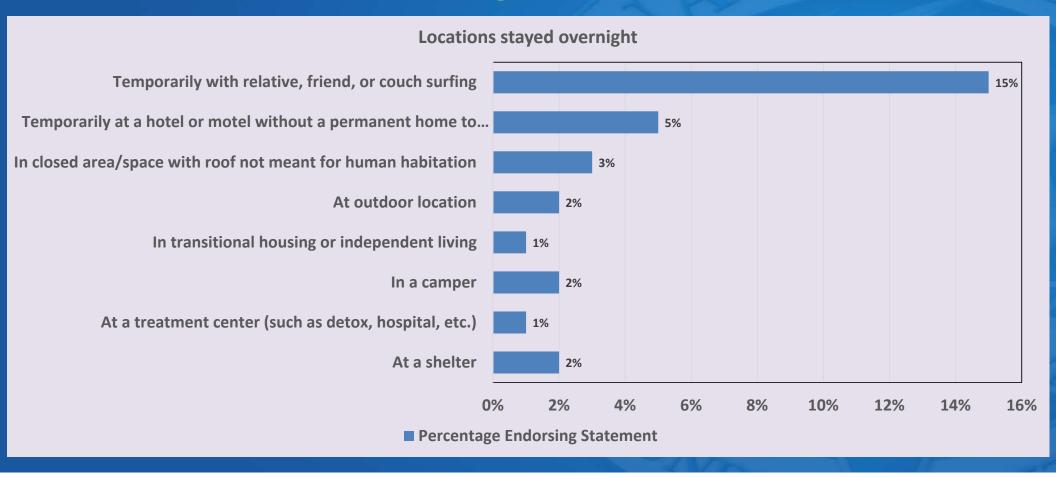
Comparison to Fall 2016 Survey Results #realcollege 2017/2018



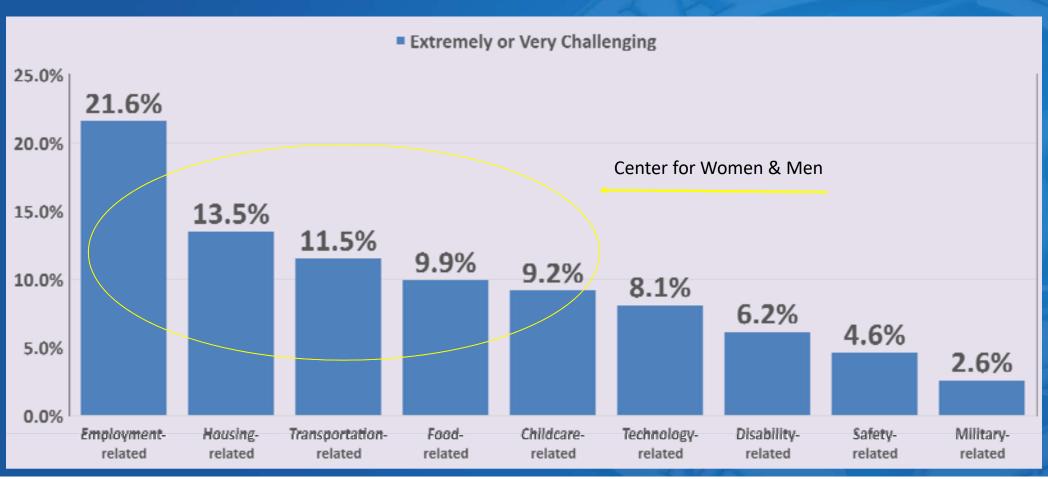
Food Insecurity Among Survey Respondents #realcollege 2017/2018



Homelessness at DSC Among Survey Respondents #realcollege 2017/2018



How much do the following challenges prevent you from being successful at DSC? #realcollege 2017/2018



Collaborative Approach

- Partnerships/Facility Changes
 - In House Resources & Support
 - Hope Center (#realcollege)
 - Halifax Urban Ministries & Hope Place Shelter
 - Family Renew Shelter / Neighborhood Center Shelter
 - Advent Health Centre Care
 - Votran
 - Volusia County Human Services
 - Domestic Abuse Partners in Volusia & Flagler
 - Volusia County Schools Homeless Liaison
 - System Of Care Circuit 7/DCF/SAYS
 - Positive Pathways (National Resource) ~ www.positivepathwaysflorida.org
 - Educate Tomorrow (In partnership with Positive Pathways) www.educatetomorrow.org
 - United Way Volusia/Flagler



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Thank you for listening and sharing!

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SUPPORTING STUDENTS

UNF Student Government oversees a 4.2 million dollar budget, allocating resources for 17,000 students.

Here's how we do it.



Data driven needs:

While we meet with students often, we know that statistical data is the way to drive decisions and provides solid ground for lobbying administration.

Osprey Voice: Each month, Student Government conducts Osprey Voice surveys. These are online and on topics decided by students.

Case Study: Campus Preachers



31% of UNF students live in poverty.

300

expected amount of visits per month at the Lend-A-Wing food pantry.

\$50,000 in monetary donations to Lend-A-Wing

Lend-A-Wing

<u>Strategy 1</u>: Lend-A-Wing will move to core of campus to better integrate into campus life and expand hours, while assuring anonymity and privacy.

<u>Strategy 2:</u> Lend-A-Wing will create a mobile pop-up pantry that will be used for high traffic events and times.

<u>Strategy 3:</u> Lend-A-Wing will engage with University Development and Alumni Engagement to expand operating capabilities through donations.

Strategy 4: Lend-A-Wing will create programs and a climate that will reduce stigma regarding food insecurity.

Pop-Up Pantry



Our pop-up pantry is a mobile kiosk that can be moved around campus as needed. Thus far, we have used it as a way to destigmatize the pantry, but plan on using it for "grab bags" during move in and finals—when students are too busy to get groceries.

Strategic Partnerships

Lend-A-Wing Foundation: Through Alumni Engagement and the UNF Foundation, Lend-A-Wing has its own account through which we can raise funds.

Feeding Northeast Florida: We buy the majority of our food at FENFL, using our foundation account.

Food Fighters: the Food Fighters reclaim leftover food from the UNF Café and repackage it for the Aids network and Lend-A-Wing, it stays in our frozen section.

Ogier Gardens: Lend-A-Wing receives produce from the UNF Ogier Gardens.

Osprey Eyes: A secret shopper program that reviews UNF offices, reviewed Lend-A-Wing, leading us to push for the relocation to the core of campus.

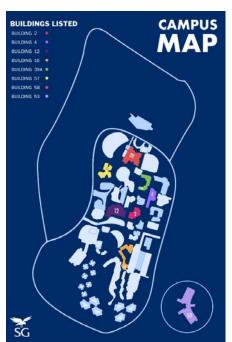














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Bide 2 / Room 1100 (904) 620-5131

Bldg 2 / Suite 1011

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Associate Justices

CLUB ALLIANCE

Club Opportunities

LEND-A-WING FOOD PANTRY

Volunteer Opportunities Free Groceries For Students

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT unf.edu/sg

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Thank

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Conclusion