



Colleges are not funded for some services for high school students like education planning that would help students stay in school.

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POLICY - LACK OF INCENTIVE FOR STUDENT SUPPORT



Many colleges require high school students to reapply for dual enrollment every term.

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POLICY - REPEATED APPLICATIONS



College instructors are experts in their discipline but not always in teaching younger students; access to appropriate professional development.

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POLICY - PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT NEEDED



Random acts of dual enrollment—where courses are offered without attention to whether or where they fall in a sequence—can bog students down and lead them to accumulate excess credits.

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POLICY - LACK OF PATHWAY PLAN



There is no central mechanism to capture dual enrollment participation and academic outcome data in California.

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POLICY - NO CENTRAL DATA COLLECTION



Dual enrollment students must get their guardian, school officials, and sometimes administrators to sign the same paper form, which makes enrollment cumbersome and error-prone.

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POLICY - PAPER ENROLLMENT OFTEN REQUIRED



Recruiters focus on high-achieving students under the incorrect assumption that others won't be successful in dual enrollment classes.

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POLICY - FOCUS ON HIGH ACHIEVEMENT



Many high schools and colleges do not share data about dual enrollment course outcomes, making it difficult to improve program design.

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POLICY - INFORMATION SHARING



About 8% of students entering California community colleges are also enrolled in high school. The national average is 15%.³

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RESEARCH - CALIFORNIA
HAS FALLEN BEHIND



In California, 21% of higher-income dual enrollment students go on to earn a bachelor's degree vs. only 7% of lower-income student; attainment of certificates and associate degrees is more comparable.³

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RESEARCH - INCOME GAPS IN DUAL
ENROLLMENT OUTCOMES



The application form offers confusing options and you accidentally enroll for the wrong term.

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REAL STUDENT EXPERIENCE



You start the application for community college online, but an error message keeps popping up, and you miss the deadline.

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You're in a class that starts mid-semester but you can't get the right code to complete your enrollment.

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You understand that college courses can help you succeed but can't figure out which you should take to achieve your long-term goals.

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The college class you need is already full, and you are waitlisted.

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Your high school counselor convinces you to take a dual enrollment course that doesn't interest you.

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Your college instructor posts class information on an online learning forum that you can't access.

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You made a mistake on your application, and the college assesses you out-of-state fees.

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You take one look at the syllabus and you are worried you can't do the work, so you drop the course.

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Halfway through the semester, you find out you're not on the roster at the college and won't get credit.

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There's a hold on your account, and you don't know how — or can't afford — to resolve it so you can't enroll.

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The college places you in a remedial course, and now you don't meet the prerequisite to the take dual enrollment courses.

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The college requires prerequisites that you don't have before you can take the dual enrollment courses you're interested in.

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You miss your college midterm when your bus is late, and the instructor doesn't allow make-ups — so you won't pass the class.

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The dual enrollment career planning course you signed up for wasn't appropriate for your career needs.

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You are the first in your family to attend college, and you struggle getting the support you need.

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As a high school student, you aren't allowed to manage your college courses online and have to wait for a school coordinator to do it for you.

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You miss a deadline for an important assignment that the instructor won't let you make it up, insuring you will fail the class.

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You complete the Dual Enrollment Form on paper as required and give it to your school, but staff there or at the college misplace it.

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On your first day at the college, your instructor says this class isn't for you and recommends that you drop it.

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