

NYCP NEWSLETTER

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October is Bullying Prevention Month

What is Bullying?

NRS 388.122 legally defines bullying. Many teens describe it as, "when someone tries to make you feel less than who you are as a person and you aren't able to make it stop."

Definitions typically include:

- The target is being hurt or harmed by unwanted words or behaviors
- The hurtful behavior is repeated
- The target being hurt has a hard time stopping the behavior
- The hurtful behavior is carried out by those who have more (real or perceived) power being used to control or harm others (power can be age, physical strength, access to embarrassing information, etc)

If you need help....

- Make a formal complaint with the school
- Contact our office for advocacy and/or support
- Go to [StopBullying.gov](https://stopbullying.gov) for resources

Reminders

College Fair is **THIS SUNDAY!**

We hope to see you at the Convention Center!

See Flyer in this newsletter for more details!



Upcoming Dates

- Wednesday 10/23: No early release for middle/high schools
- Friday 10/25: Nevada Day, NO school
- Tuesday 11/5: Election Day, NO school
- Monday 11/11: Veterans Day, NO school
- Friday 11/15: Rock your Mocs!
- 11/27-11/29: Holiday Break, NO school



NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

November can be a challenging month for our Native students and families. As we move into a season of gathering and celebration, dangerous and inaccurate representations continue around the “history” of the first Thanksgiving and of Native peoples at large.

Instead, November should be a time to continue to celebrate the rich cultures, traditions, and peoples that persist in Indian Country. We hope that you find spaces for this celebration and that students feel uplifted in their communities.

As a department, we are here to support you. If you have concerns about content being taught surrounding Native American cultures and history or with interactions that feel negative, please let us know. We are happy to support you with any conversations with schools or staff and provide any resources to them.



IT'S COLLEGE FAIR TIME!

Sunday October 20, 2024

Reno-Sparks Convention Center 11am-2pm



See flyer on page 4 to register

Tips to Help Navigate the Fair

Before You Go

- Find out which colleges will be at the fair (go to the fair's website)
- Make a list of questions (see the next page for ideas)
- Bring your list, paper, pen, and a bag to hold brochures
- Make sure the email address is one you use and professional

While You're There

- Get a map of the fair and plan your route and which sessions you want to attend
- Visit the booths and ask questions
- Take a minute to jot down any information you think is important (see note catcher on pages 5-6)
- Check out booths you didn't have on your list, you might be surprised!
- Attend information sessions

When You Get Home

- Ask yourself which colleges stood out and why
- Organize college material collected and review it while it is fresh in your mind
- Go over any notes
- Throw out pamphlets you have ruled out so you can focus on the ones you're interested in
- Do more research on the colleges you are thinking about

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Helpful Questions to Ask Colleges During A College Fair

Admission counselors attend college fairs to help you with any questions you may have about their school to see if it is the right college-fit for you. Here are a few sample questions to help you uncover key information. Remember to ask anything specific to your needs and interests and prioritize your questions in order of importance.

1. What do students like most about your school? What is the biggest complaint from students?
2. What kinds of students are happiest at your school?
3. Where do students hang out on campus? Do students mostly live on or off campus?
4. What financial aid programs does your college offer?
5. What academic programs are the most popular at your college?
6. Do admission officers make decisions solely on numbers and stats, or do extracurricular activities truly matter at your school?
7. How would you describe the academic pressure and workload?
8. How does your career planning department compare to other colleges/universities?
9. What are the faculty like and how accessible are they outside of class?
10. Are there internships available specific to my major?
11. Is there job placement help for graduates?
12. Are you able to give me the names of a few students that I can talk to about their experience at your school?

from Princeton Review





COLLEGE FAIR

OCTOBER 20, 2024

- ✓ Meet with college representatives from across the country
- ✓ Attend seminars about Financial Aid, Scholarships, and Much More!

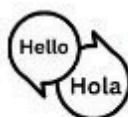


11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR STUDENTS
AND FAMILIES



Reno/Sparks Convention Center
4590 S Virginia St,
Reno, NV 89502



Spanish interpreters
will be available.

<http://StriveFair.com/wacac>



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WORKSHEET



A college fair is an event for high school students to learn more about colleges and universities by talking to admissions representatives from various schools. Make the most out of college fairs by researching schools before you go, taking notes while you're there, and reflecting on your experience after attending the event. Use this worksheet to help organize your thoughts.

BEFORE

SCHOOL:
ENROLLMENT:
LOCATION:
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OTHER:

DURING

*My admissions rep is Allison.
Asked about jobs on campus, average class size, and scholarships.*

AFTER

*I was worried that the school was too big, but learned that the average class size has less than 30 students. I like what the rep said about campus culture and student job opportunities. My scores would qualify me for a merit scholarship (\$5,000 per year) and several academic scholarships for my major (\$200-\$500).

Next Steps: Review admissions requirements and go on a campus visit.*

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For more college planning tips, visit act.org/collegeplanning

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