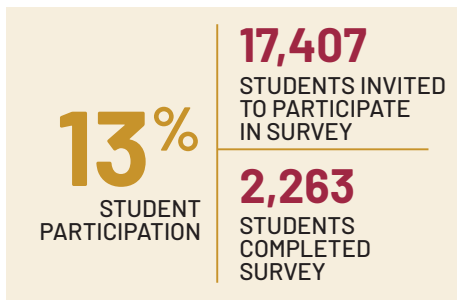




**STUDENT
CLIMATE SURVEY
SUMMARY**

MAY 12, 2020



SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE'S results from the student survey administered as part of the National Assessment of Collegiate Campus Climates (NACCC) yielded information in six areas:

- Matter and Affirmation
- Racial Learning and Literacy
- Cross-Racial Engagement
- Encounters with Racial Stress
- Appraisals of Institutional Commitment
- Impact of External Environments

➤ Each category was graded by awarding **1 TO 4 "RIBBONS"** with one being the lowest score and four being the highest score. Results listed below show how Southwestern College fared.

CATEGORIES:

a. MATTER AND AFFIRMATION

2 RIBBONS OUT OF 4

- 83% White students felt they often or almost always received support for contributions to class discussions from White professors
- 71% Students of color felt they often or almost always received support contributions to class discussion from White Professors

b. CROSS-RACIAL ENGAGEMENT

3 RIBBONS OUT OF 4

- 48% White students felt encouraged or mostly encouraged about having conversations about race with students of color
- 56% Students of color felt encouraged or mostly encouraged about having conversations about race with other students of color

c. RACIAL LEARNING AND LITERACY

3 RIBBONS OUT OF 4

- 60% White students felt students in their major mostly or strongly reflect racial diversity
- 51% Students of color felt students in their major mostly or strongly reflect racial diversity

d. ENCOUNTERS WITH RACIAL STRESS

3 RIBBONS OUT OF 4

- 12% White students felt campus racial tension increased quite a bit or a great amount with the ending of DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals)
- 25% Students of color felt campus racial tensions increased quite a bit or a great amount with the ending of DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals)

e. APPRAISALS OF INSTITUTIONAL COMMITMENT

3 RIBBONS OUT OF 4

- 82% White students believed campus administration was mostly or strongly committed to hiring staff of color
- 67% Students of color believed campus administration was mostly or strongly committed to hiring staff of color