

De Anza College Office of Institutional Research and Planning

To: FHDA Smoking Committee

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Subject: Smoking Survey- De Anza Employees 2016

The Smoking Survey for De Anza was distributed Winter Quarter 2016 to all employees.

Two hundred and six employees completed the survey.

The important highlights include:

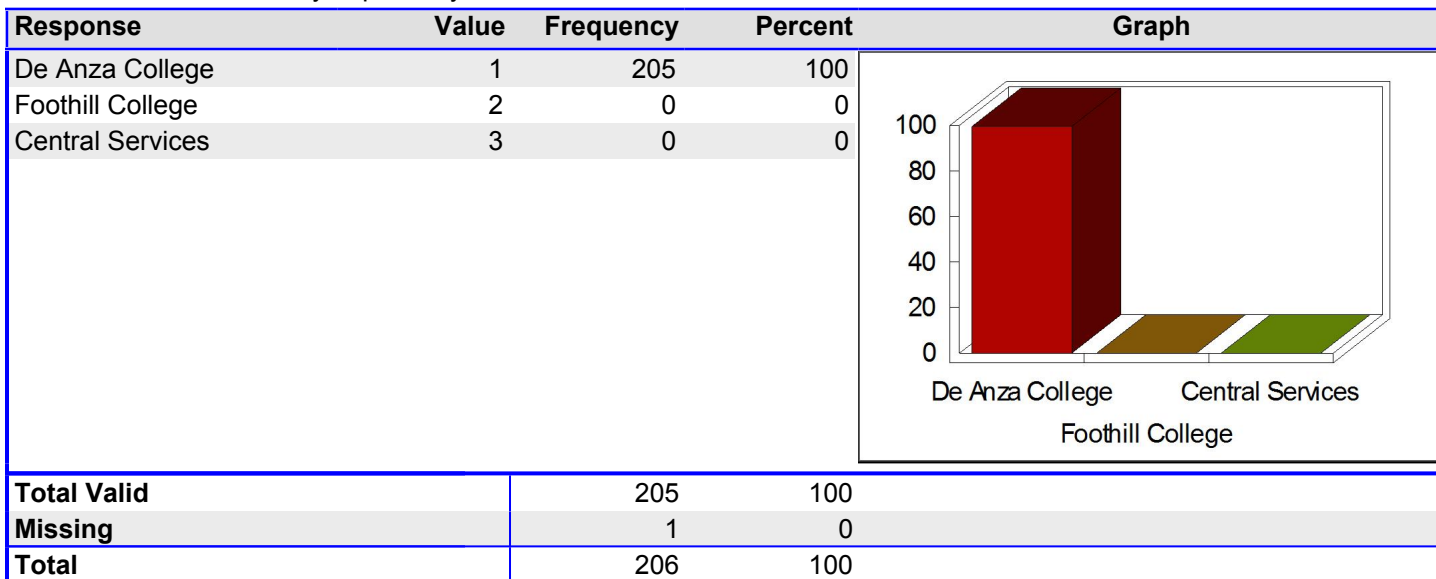
- 67% of employees reported they have never been a smoker/tobacco user. (Question 6)
- 67% of employees say they encounter second-hand smoke in student parking lots. (Question 10)
- 54% of employees said they are worried about health exposure to smoke. (Question 11)
- 67% of employees responded “yes” a smoke-free campus policy reduces smoking on campus. (Question 14)
- In Winter 2016, 57% of employees reported they did know that Health Services has a tobacco cessation program, compared to a similar survey conducted in Fall 2011 where 60% of employees reported they did know about the cessation program. (Question 8)
- 36% of employees said they “occasionally” encounter second-hand smoke on campus, while in a similar survey conducted in Fall 2011, 33% of employees said they “occasionally” encounter second-hand smoke. (Question 9)
- In a survey conducted in Fall 2011, 48% of employees reported that smoke-free campus policy is “Not enforced at all”, while in Winter 2016, 33% responded that the smoke-free policy is “Not enforced at all”. (Question 15)

Provided is the link to the survey conducted in 2011. [http://www.deanza.edu/ir/deanza-research-projects/FHDA%20Smoking%20Policy%20Survey %20Fall%202011.pdf](http://www.deanza.edu/ir/deanza-research-projects/FHDA%20Smoking%20Policy%20Survey%20Fall%202011.pdf)

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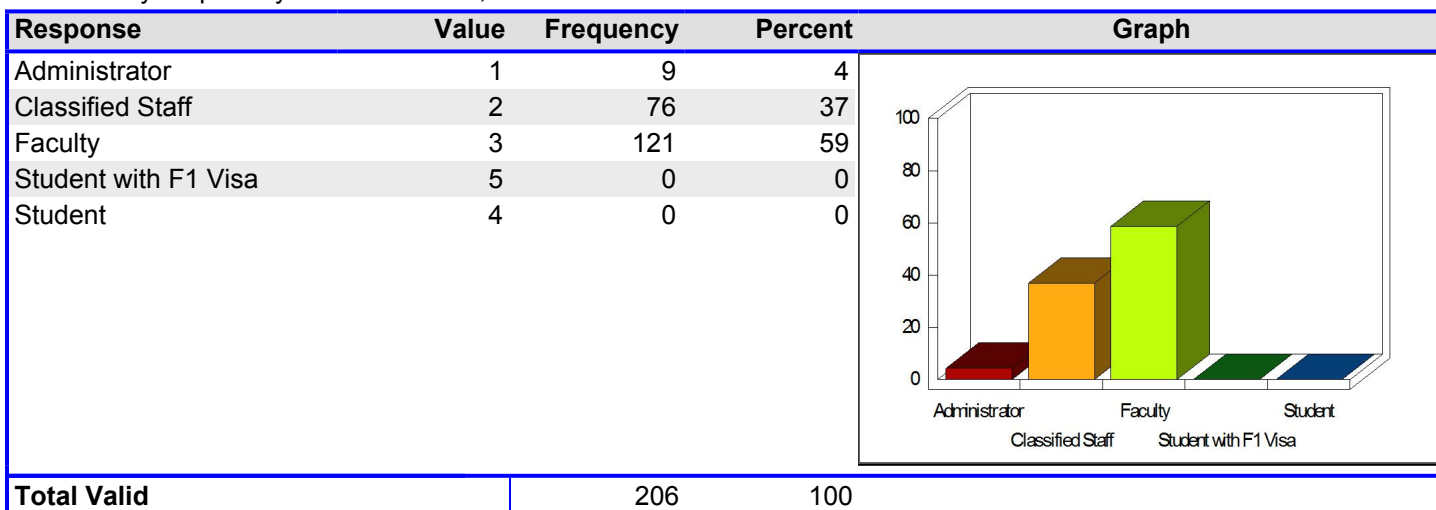
1. Please indicate where you primarily attend/work:

Mean: 1



2. What is your primary role at De Anza, Foothill or Central Services?

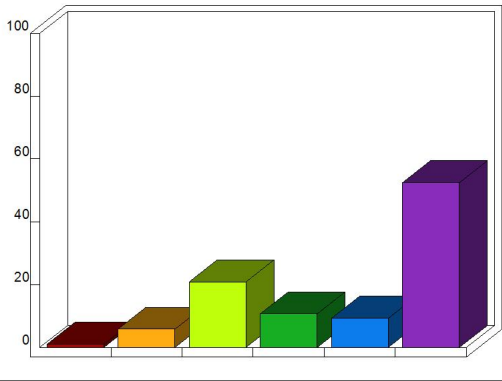
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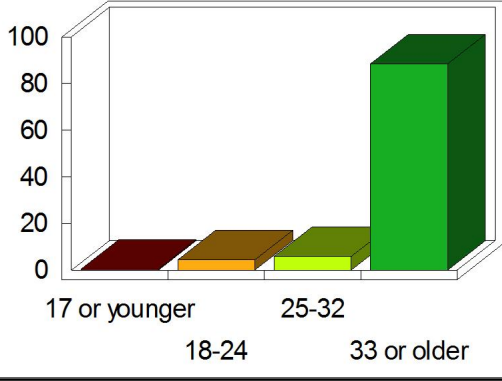
3. On average, how many hours per week do you spend at this location?

Mean: 5

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
None-I only take courses or work online.	1	2	1	
1- 5 hours	2	12	6	
6-10 hours	3	43	21	
11-15 hours	4	22	11	
16-20 hours	5	19	9	
21 or more	6	108	52	
Total Valid		206	100	

4. What is your age?

Mean: 4

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
17 or younger	1	1	0	
18-24	2	9	4	
25-32	3	12	6	
33 or older	4	182	88	
Total Valid		204	99	
Missing		2	1	
Total		206	100	

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5. What is your gender?

Mean: 2

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Male	1	75	36	<p>A 3D bar chart with three bars representing gender. The x-axis is labeled 'Male', 'Female', and 'Other'. The y-axis represents frequency from 0 to 100. The 'Male' bar is red and reaches approximately 75. The 'Female' bar is orange and reaches approximately 129. The 'Other' bar is green and is very short, representing 0.</p>
Female	2	129	63	
Other	3	0	0	
Total Valid		204	99	
Missing		2	1	
Total		206	100	

6. Regarding tobacco use, which of the following best describes you?

Mean: 2

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
I have never been a smoker/tobacco user.	1	138	67	<p>A 3D bar chart with five bars representing tobacco use. The x-axis has five categories. The y-axis represents frequency from 0 to 100. The first bar (red) is the tallest at approximately 138. The second bar (orange) is at approximately 51. The third bar (green) is very short at 1. The fourth bar (dark green) is at approximately 8. The fifth bar (blue) is at approximately 7.</p>
I am a former smoker/tobacco user.	2	51	25	
I use only smokeless tobacco.	3	1	0	
I smoke/use tobacco including hookah cigars pipes vaping or e-cigarettes occasionally.	4	8	4	
I smoke/use tobacco including hookah cigars or pipes daily.	5	7	3	
Total Valid		205	100	
Missing		1	0	
Total		206	100	

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Cigarettes

Mean: 2

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	156	76	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	34	17	
1-2 days	3	2	1	
3-5 days	4	2	1	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	3	1	
20-29 days	7	1	0	
All 30 days	8	6	3	
Total Valid		204	99	
Missing		2	1	
Total		206	100	

Cigars

Mean: 1

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	180	87	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	22	11	
1-2 days	3	0	0	
3-5 days	4	0	0	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	0	0	
20-29 days	7	0	0	
All 30 days	8	1	0	
Total Valid		203	99	
Missing		3	1	
Total		206	100	

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Smokeless Tobacco

Mean: 1

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	194	94	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	5	2	
1-2 days	3	0	0	
3-5 days	4	0	0	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	0	0	
20-29 days	7	1	0	
All 30 days	8	1	0	
Total Valid		201	98	
Missing		5	2	
Total		206	100	

Hookah

Mean: 1

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	180	87	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	20	10	
1-2 days	3	0	0	
3-5 days	4	0	0	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	0	0	
20-29 days	7	0	0	
All 30 days	8	1	0	
Total Valid		201	98	
Missing		5	2	
Total		206	100	

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Electronic Cigarettes

Mean: 1

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	189	92	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	10	5	
1-2 days	3	1	0	
3-5 days	4	1	0	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	0	0	
20-29 days	7	1	0	
All 30 days	8	1	0	
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Missing		3	1	
Total		206	100	

Pipes

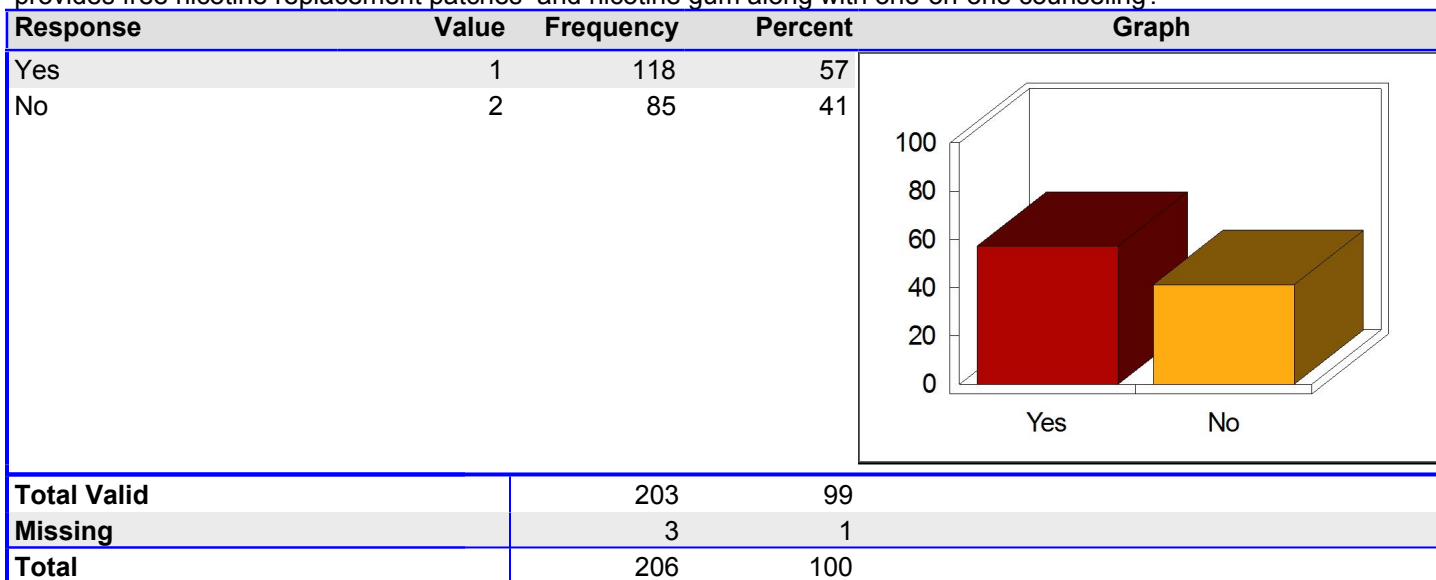
Mean: 1

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Never used	1	184	89	
Have used but not in last 30 days	2	14	7	
1-2 days	3	0	0	
3-5 days	4	0	0	
6-9 days	5	0	0	
10-19 days	6	0	0	
20-29 days	7	0	0	
All 30 days	8	1	0	
Total Valid		199	97	
Missing		7	3	
Total		206	100	

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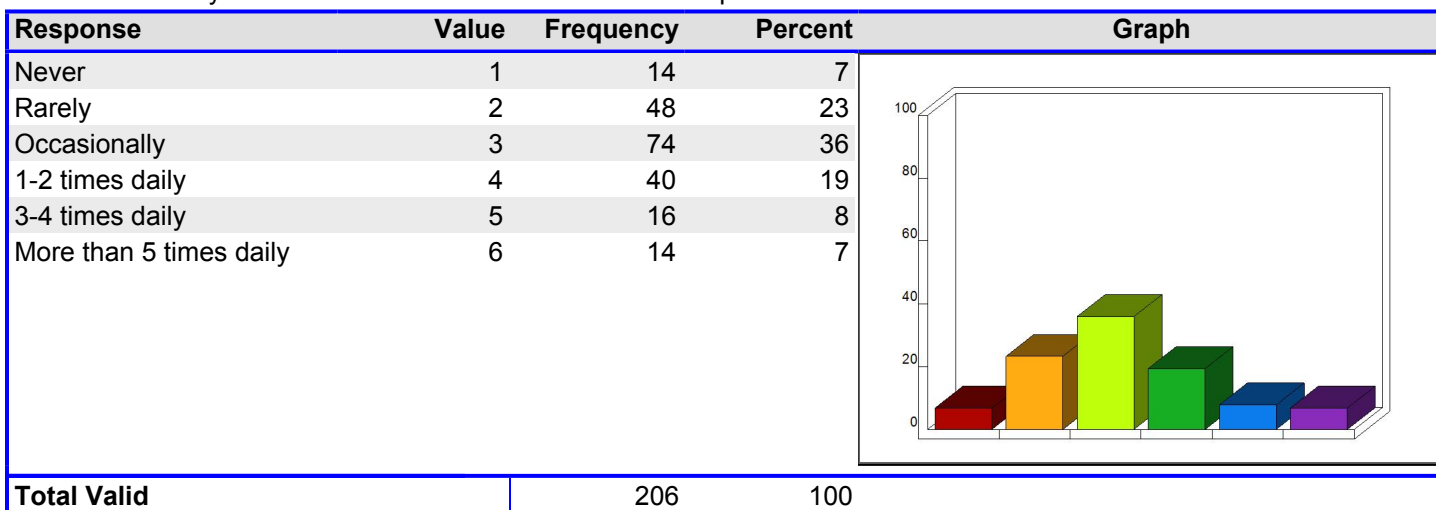
8. Do you know that Health Services at Foothill and De Anza have a tobacco cessation program, which provides free nicotine replacement patches and nicotine gum along with one-on-one counseling?

Mean: 1



9. How often do you encounter second-hand smoke on campus?

Mean: 3



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10. Where do you encounter second-hand smoke on campus? Check all that apply.

Mean: -

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Not at all	1	16	8	
Student parking lots	2	138	67	
Entrances to campus	3	89	43	
Along paths and walkways	4	75	36	
Adjacent to buildings	5	47	23	
Walking through/near designated smoking areas	7	133	65	
Other	6	9	4	
Total Valid		205	100	
Missing		1	0	
Total		206	100	

11. How does second-hand smoke affect you? Check all that apply.

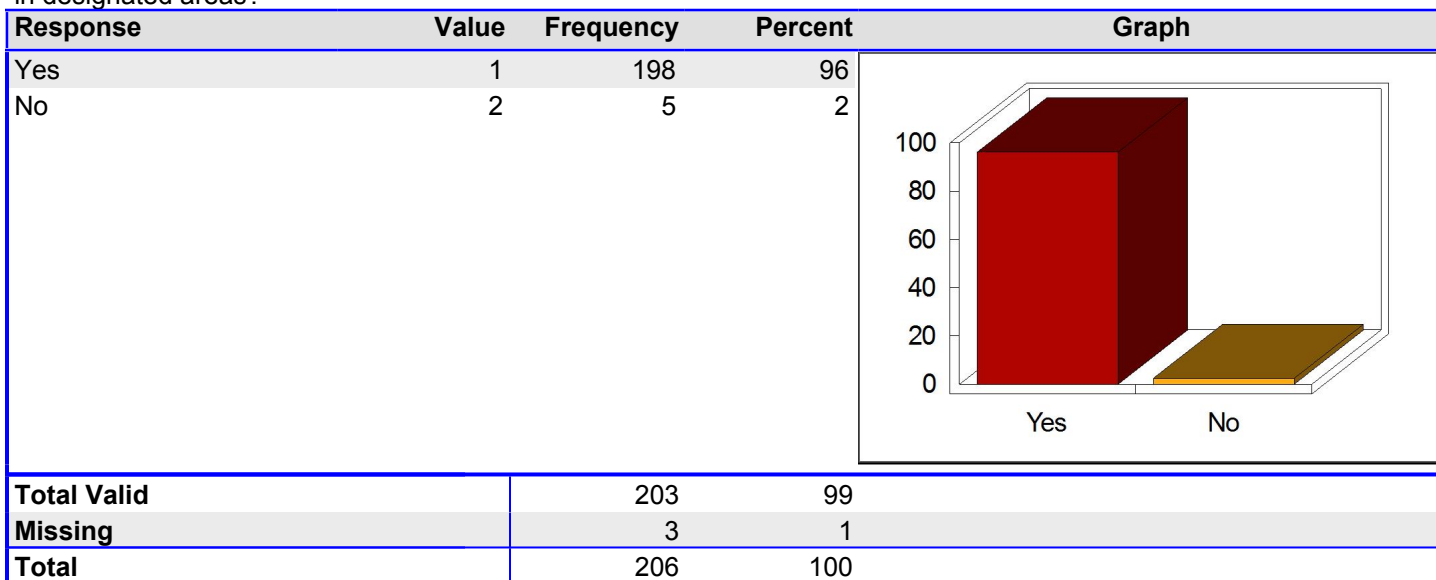
Mean: -

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
I am not bothered by smoke	4	63	31	
I have asthma or other lung disease	1	23	11	
I am allergic to smoke	2	29	14	
I find smoke irritates my eyes or nose	3	94	46	
I worry about health exposure to smoke	5	112	54	
Total Valid		203	99	
Missing		3	1	
Total		206	100	

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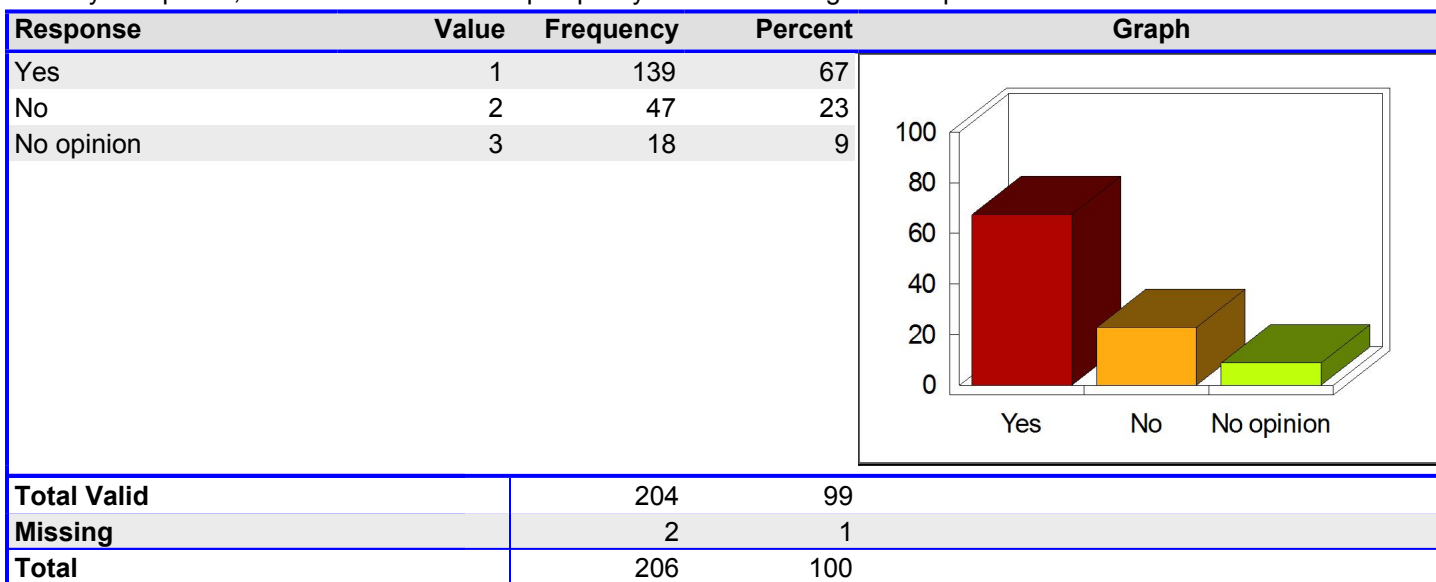
13. Do you know that the Foothill-De Anza smoke-free campus policy states that smoking is only allowed in designated areas?

Mean: 1



14. In your opinion, does a smoke-free campus policy reduce smoking on campus?

Mean: 1



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15. Do you think the smoke-free campus policy is well enforced?

Mean: 2

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Not enforced at all	1	67	33	
Somewhat enforced	2	89	43	
Well enforced	3	29	14	
Very well enforced	4	14	7	
Enforced completely	5	1	0	
Total Valid		200	97	
Missing		6	3	
Total		206	100	

16. Does the campus need better or clearer signs to assist smokers in knowing where are the designated areas that allow smoking?

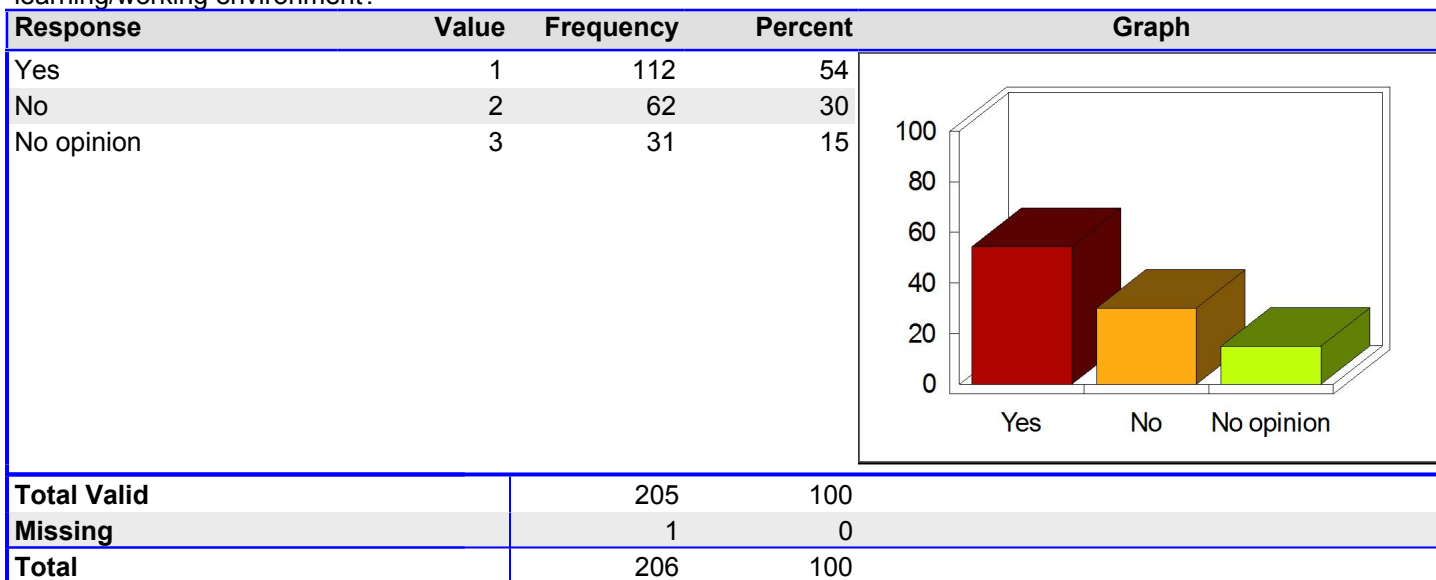
Mean: 2

Response	Value	Frequency	Percent	Graph
Yes	1	115	56	
No	2	55	27	
No opinion	3	34	17	
Total Valid		204	99	
Missing		2	1	
Total		206	100	

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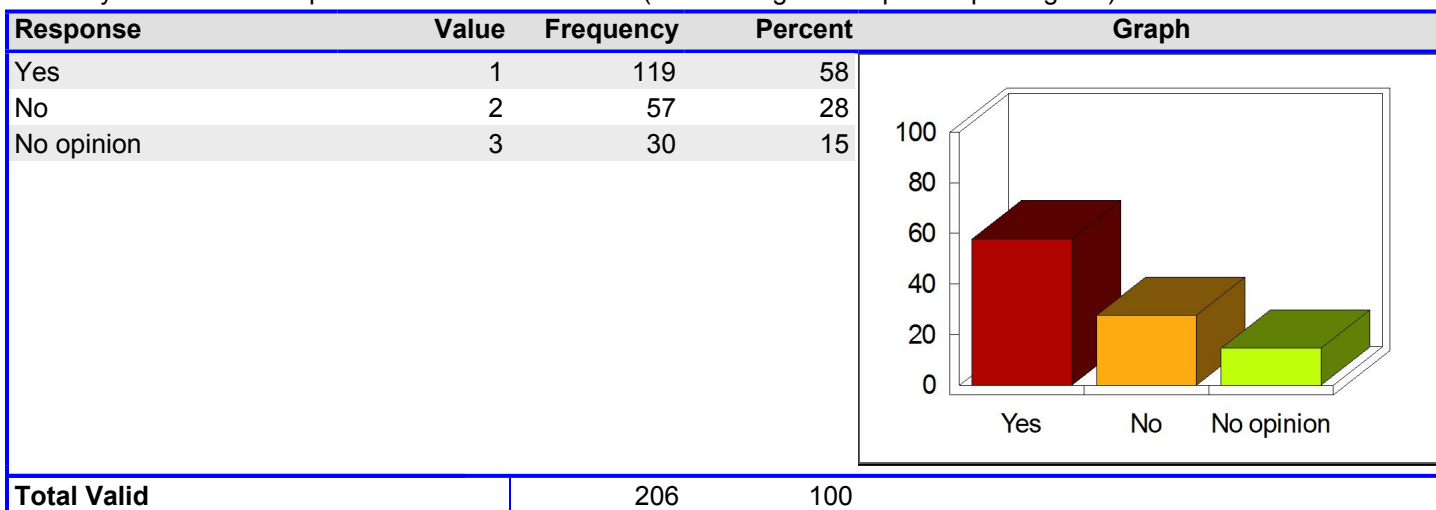
17. Would a 100% smoke-free environment (no smoking on campus or parking lots) improve your learning/working environment?

Mean: 2



18. Do you want the campus to be 100% smoke-free (no smoking on campus or parking lots)?

Mean: 2



Question 19- Please let us know if you have any suggestions.

1. The campus needs better or clearer signs to assist smokers where they have to smoke. 2.-It should be a punishable violation.
all de anza student my advice is dont ever take smoke its not goood for ur health.
As much as I would like the campus to be 100% smoke free, I do think that smokers should have a place designated on campus to smoke.
Because tobacco smoking is not illegal, a 100% smoke free campus could impact enrollment unfavorably. I think we need to improve campus enforcement .. a stronger message to smokers.
Being in California and knowing that hotels, restaurants and other areas are already smoke free; it would be a bonus if this college was smoke free.
Cabrillo College recently went completely smoke-free, and I applauded that decision. It had a positive impact such as no second hand smoke from students or contractors wafting in through open windows. When working or swimming in the DeAnza pool, smoke often drifts in from the parking lot. I consider that to be a hazardous work environment, and if I am swimming, it is determent to my workout since I have asthma. The only way to rid the campus of both smoke and second smoke is to become a completely smoke-free campus. That also makes it easier to issue citations and warnings -by making it unacceptable to smoke anywhere on campus, any confusion is eliminated.
Campus needs better signs informing students there is no smoking ANYWHERE on campus AND where designated smoking areas are. I see smokers quite frequently next to the library where clouds of smoke hang. If I see them, why don't enforcement people see them? Cigarette butts on the ground reveals people are smoking on campus and they are filthy and they don't get picked up.
Current policy seems to be working well, I see no need to ban smoking completely and create unnecessary hardship for those who smoke.
De Anza should also advertise that e-cigarettes are not allowed on campus. E-cigarettes contain carcinogens, including formaldehyde; the second hand smoke is also dangerous and objectionable.
Do not have a designated smoking area in the middle of staff parking. It becomes almost impossible to avoid contact with the smoke.
E-cigarettes/vaping needs to be prohibited on campus and it needs to be required to be used within the designated smoking areas as well. There are students who vape near my office and I smell it when my door is left open during office hours.
FHDA should immediately adopt a 100% smoke free campus environment. A vast majority of students & employees DO NOT smoke, yet are subjected to second hand smoke, not only in parking lots, but in classrooms too as it often "wafts" in during my night classes. And it is NOT always tobacco smoke. Consider what could happen if FHDA is not 100% smoke free and California voters legalize marijuana... Get ahead of that possibility!
I also think you should better advertise you tobacco cessation program
I am afraid that if our campus is no smoking campus then the enrollment will drop.
I do not understand why we have these policies but they arent enforced. Students smoke all over campus in front of classrooms and teachers have to be the police. I dont think its fair to us or the students.

I hate walking through a gauntlet of smokers to get from the parking garage to the campus. I hold my breath and try not to breathe as I hurry past them. I would very much like to see the smoking areas eliminated. Hospitals no longer have smoking areas inside or outside and the college could do the same.

I have also taught in districts that are 100% smoke-free, but campus community members still smoke in these districts--they simply smoke around the entire periphery of campus (including sidewalks and outside adjacent businesses). In my experience, this actually resulted in more disruptive and wide-spread smoke exposure and cigarette litter. It also really upset the campus neighbors. I find that De Anza's smoking policy is reasonable and successfully limits most smoke and litter to the designated areas. That said, I would suggest maybe moving the smoking areas. They currently are placed between parking lots and campus buildings, which means many non-smokers have to walk right past them to get on campus. Perhaps the smoking areas could be moved further into the parking lots or to the outer edges, instead of right next to campus buildings?

I have heard from students that there is a campaign to make this school 100% smoke free and to take away the smoking area. I believe this is going to create more problems than it will fix. 1. Students will smoke more on campus because they don't have a designated smoking spot, chances of getting caught are not too high, and for students who have only 10min between class will not quick just because they would need to walk off campus but they would just smoke on campus anyways and litter their cig. butts all around campus. 2. Faculty teachers who smoke won't be able to have time to smoke between classes, its unfortunate that they are dependent on tobacco but this will only make life harder for them. 3. I think people who smoke will be more likely to enroll in West Valley rather than De Anza for this reason alone. 4. No ones going to quick because they are not allowed to do something, history teaches us that. 5. I would suggest moving smoking sections to a more remote location away from foot traffic but they absolutely need somewhere to smoke on campus.

I have no problem if someone wants to smoke whatever. It would be good if some smokers were a bit more considerate about where they smoke and where their smoke goes. Sometimes, I see smokers near the East Cottage/MLC walkway and their smoke is lingering around. I try to avoid smelling their smoke.

I have photos of students smoking near the classrooms. They are unperturbed -- they feel as if they can smoke anywhere they like.

I have to walk through the smokers that are in the designated smoking area to get to my car. It would be nice if the smoking area wasn't right near the parking garage (Flint Garage). Some of the E-Cigarettes produce large plumes of smoke and its unavoidable as you walk to the Flint Garage.

I haven't smoked for 20 years, but I remember well enough when I did. Allowing people to smoke in a well ventilated area which does not subject others to the smell and 2nd hand smoke from tobacco products harms no one except the smokers ... and is a common courtesy. It would be better for them if they did not smoke (and the counselling program is a great idea, but at the end of the day, whether to smoke or not is a personal choice that De Anza should NOT be making for them.

I think clearer, larger signs showing a suitable place to smoke is good for students and staff. As much I hate smoke/smoking, the reality is there are students, and staff, who have chosen this activity, and for many of them, it is their social outlet, and/or an attempt (albeit an unhealthy one) to reduce stress and anxiety. I recommend helping smokers PHASE OUT of their smoking addiction. Here is what De Anza can do: 1) Place in all the smoking areas a LARGE sign that advertises the Smoking Cessation program available at Health Services. I do not think students, and staff, know about this free service. I also think if the campus provided more in terms of healthy, socializing activities, then the young smokers might choose to socialize with one another in a non-smoking way. For instance, how about: 1) Dining Services Quad area host a weekly Band (could promote local bands; music trios; glee clubs; chorus) and invite students to sit in and listen 2) Dining Services Quad area host a bi-weekly DJ Spinning Hour (could ask students, and even staff and administrators, to be guest DJs) 3) host a morning or afternoon dance-off/yoga party in the Campus Quad or Science Quad lawn 4) host a weekly "hacky-sack" competition in the Campus Quad or Science Quad lawn 5) create and heavily advertise something like, "De Anza Campus 10-minute Breather Walks." A selection of short, scenic walking paths around the campus. Make these paths well-marked, with colored painted arrows on the ground, showing you where to walk the loop. These 10-minute breather walks would help students relax and re-group--instead of reaching for a cigarette. There would be several maps of these mini-walks on signs around campus. Sort of like a self-paced tour. Our campus is beautiful, and walk-able. Why not advertise this more? Also, these mini-walks would be advertised in the smoker's areas--another way to show the smokers an alternative that they might not have considered.

I think that having no smoking on campus policy may help smokers to try and quit, and encourage friends, fellow students, staff to help persons they know who smoke to try and stop.

I think that people have a right to smoke. However, I am not sure appropriate spaces are provided, nor enough bins for the trash are available.

I understand tobacco addicts need a place to smoke their "poison," but the reality is that their habit puts the rest of us non-smokers at an unacceptable risk from second-hand smoke. Most of the smokers during the DAY are very good about staying within the confines of the designated smoking areas; however, those who attend evening classes often smoke along the pathways, outside the classrooms (especially by Parking Lot B), etc. The number of butts outside the designated areas is stark testimony to this. So....I would heartily support a resolution making De Anza a 100% smoke-free campus--those who wish to smoke will have sit in their cars with the windows rolled or walk across Stevens Creek Blvd (or McClellan Rd or Stelling) and

I was a smoker many, many years ago. Few complained at the time. Have people gotten extra sensitive recently? The poor smokers have it bad enough! They should be given help quitting if they wish to, but it's an individuals choice. They should have a place.

I work in the Science Center buildings and students sit on the benches outside our classrooms and smoke. They also stand in the entrance. Additionally smoke from the designated smoking area, which is much too close to our buildings, wafts into the classrooms. Students also often "finish up" their cigarettes on their way onto campus and then toss their butts on the ground. One student flicked it over his head and it landed at my feet as I was walking behind him. The problem is not lack of information, it's lack of caring on the part of the student smokers. Perhaps enforcement would help. I would like to see the smoking area between auto tech and SC building 1 moved more toward the middle of the parking lot away from the building entrances.

I would like to see signage informing smokers to please clean up after themselves, in many languages.

If it's not already there, have resources for quitting available at the smoking areas, and some information/statistics about the negatives of smoking.
If the campus will continue to allow smoking, perhaps posting signs in the designated smoking area to make it more obvious.
In my opinion, the best option would be for smoking areas to be away from walkways. I generally encounter smoke as I walk from the parking garage in to campus...
It should be more enforced on campus, sometimes when I am walking people are vaping and I can smell it when it hits my face, I respect the rights of others to smoke, but I don't want to be exposed to it.
It works the way it is. Eliminating smoking areas would cause smokers to sneak just anywhere.
It's a cultural thing. You've got to deeper than just enforcement. This is ingrained in generations. Rules won't stop the real smokers
It's not that I don't think smokers shouldn't have a designated space on campus but if the no smoking on campus isn't being enforced and if there is a proliferation of cigarette & smoking paraphernalia littering, then for the sake of our custodial crew at least we should have a 100% smoke free campus and enforce that policy
L64 gets smoke, odor, of cigarettes, including cannabis. Designated smoking areas should not be near parking nor near classrooms. Students walking in to class after smoking are covered in smoke and odor. Speaking with them is dangerous to my health and that of others. Those smoking smokeless tobacco, whom I have encountered, are arrogant in their attitude, in that they feel that the rules do not apply. I am concerned about their health as well. It may well be that the venting smoke may be harmful to others. No smoking on campus would be best for health and ability to learn for all students. (not to mention budgets; students do not buy books, but have smartphones and smoking materials). Time to educate.
LARGER SIGNS FOR SMOKING AREAS. IF SMOKING AREAS, HAVE THEM ENCLOSED SO THAT HARMFUL SMOKE DOESN'T SPREAD. ENFORCE THE SMOKING LAWS
Maybe a place of smoke without smell secondhand- smoke
Maybe some designated huts for the smokers. or no areas at all.
More kids are smoking weed on campus than ever. You can find them in the smoking areas on a daily basis. Getting high on campus should have serious consequences and be enforced. If we must have smoking areas, move them away from the entrances to the campus.
My car is full of smoke when I get in to go home. This is because kids are smoking near parking lots in the designated areas but the smoke fills the car up!
Nicotine addiction is very powerful, so I think more students will "secretly" smoke on campus if it is made completely smoke free, making staff like me have random run-ins with smokers. At least with the way things are now, everyone is herded into the designated smoking areas and are easier to avoid.
None
Obviously, it's better to completely discourage smoking and not allow any on campus since it is such an unhealthy habit. My students often smell of smoke when they come into the classroom. I know it bothers many of the nonsmokers. Thank you. It has gotten so much better in my 20 years here!!!
Please make all campus smoke-free. People can go OFF campus to smoke, or give it up!

Please put up more signs with easy visibility for others to be more aware of the smoking policy. Students tend to smoke in the parking lot at De Anza College near the 30 min visitor parking. I am not sure if that is a designated area for smoking. I was leaving my car in the staff parking and I was inhaling some of the smoke. This experience was very unpleasant as I do not like encountering second hand smoke. I would like the campus to not be completely 100% smoke free because it would be difficult for individuals who want to smoke. More designated areas that may isolate the smoke from others who are sensitive to it would be ideal for me. Thank you for reading my suggestions and have a beautiful day.

Please re-evaluate where you have placed the smoking areas to see if moving them to a nearby location with better airflow might help the second-hand smoke issue. I do NOT favor students and employees having to go OFF campus to smoke as that seems stressful and more risky. Employees have a hard enough time getting breaks without that!

Police should establish presence on walkways between parking lots and campus entrances. They should ticket smokers who are smoking outside of designated areas. Simpler solution is to designate the entire college property non-smoking and ticket those smoking.

Put the tobacco cessation program information permanently at the smoking island.

regarding butts, have the smokers clean the areas-don't know how to enforce the policy though!

Smokers do not respect the health and well-being of others and should be banned from this unhealthy habit. They do not respect the smoking areas, including limiting their smoking to those areas, putting butts in the receptacles placed in those areas, and damaging banners and tables in those areas. In addition, it is counterproductive for all students and staff to have to be exposed to second-hand smoke each time they enter and exit campus, or walk more than several feet away from a building. Twenty-five feet from buildings is neither far enough, nor is it respected by many smokers. We should be promoting the health of ALL students and staff, and providing areas for smokers just enables their unhealthy habit to continue, and endanger the health of all of us.

Students are generally smoking marijuana at the C lot smoking area. I leave between 11 and noon daily, and EVERY day there are kids smoking pot there. This is not a good way to welcome other students to the campus and is certainly not going to improve our equity problems. I have told the police about it and they said they can't do anything because kids hide it when they arrive. It is pretty easy to smell though!

The car exhaust in the parking lots are a bigger health risk than 2nd hand smoke.

The cigarettes butts are atrocious. They pile up near the smoking areas, as if the students (mainly students) using them have no idea that you could potentially throw them away in a trash can or ashtray. Despite the giant, flapping banners that indicate the smoking section, students often leave the area to smoke in adjacent areas, just as nearby sidewalks and in the parking lot. Many students disregard the signs entirely. The piles of cigarette butts lining walls and abutments near the eastern parking lot of DA campus testify to this. E-cigarette users routinely disregard the signs and blow vapor around campus buildings, near doors, or even inside campus buildings. I have actually seen students walking down the main hall of Media Learning Center sucking on vaporizers and blowing the "vapor" (which is mainly actual smoke, especially with these jacked-up battery packs the kids favor on their rigs) into the shared air of the building. It's awful and inconsiderate. Finally, the smoking sections at De Anza are also used daily and brazenly for marijuana. I'm not any more opposed to marijuana smoke than I am to tobacco smoke, and in fact I am a prescription user of it myself. At home! Perhaps someone needs to remind the students that there are laws about public marijuana use? They aren't throwing back 40oz on campus, why should they be allowed to be sucking on miniature bongs? Check it out! The parking structure by MLC at De Anza - that smoking section. It's gross.

The current policy has concentrated smokers into a couple of small areas. It is a legal product. Allowing smoking outdoors, away from eating areas, is a reasonable accommodation.

The health dangers of second-hand smoke are greatly exaggerated.

The smoking areas are a good compromise; a 100% ban would encourage smokers to smoke anywhere they could get away with it.

The smoking areas are restricted enough as it is. Please do not reduce the already small number smoking areas on campus as it will only lead to worse side effects. Do you really want students and, more importantly, the staff leaving the physical campus whenever they want to smoke? Having worked on smoke-free campuses before, I can attest to the fact that it does not reduce smoking. It just drives people further away from their place of learning which, honestly, should be able to accommodate an already isolated behavior. I've never seen a smoker outside of the designated areas on De Anza's campus, so the current policy seems to work just fine. Why the need to change it?

The smoking sections should remain and tended to. All smoking sections should be accessible to all who need them.

There needs to be enforcement of the policy or no one takes it seriously. Also Marijuana smoke is smelled about as bad tobacco on campus.

There ought to be more smoking areas--not less. After Staff lot J remodel, a popular smoking area was removed. One needs to remember what kind of students use these smoking areas--the Lot J area has a lot of E-2 and E-3 machine shop students. Even without the formal area they continue making where a legal area used to be. As a non smoker, I seriously believe the official smoking areas need more locations not fewer.

There should be more patrolling of parking lots, Flint garage area, Sunken garden area, area across street garage. I encountered a very rude aggressive smoker there around 4:45 one afternoon. When I told him it was a no smoking area he told me call the cops and continued blow smoke in my face. Quite frankly more signs aren't going do a bit of good if there is no one patrolling the hidden areas and enforcing rules.

There should be places that are neutral on campus--to smoke or not to smoke. Regular policing not necessary, but creating a community that is well informed and respectful of everyone's choices.

We are an open access college that supports all students. Telling students/faculty/staff that they don't belong here and/or have to go across the street to smoke is not inclusive or acceptable to me. Smoking is not illegal and we should not treat smokers like they undesirable people.

We may lose enrollment if we do not allow students a designated area to smoke. E-cigarettes in particular are not a problem. It's another way to make people feel unwelcome

When I think of an entirely smoke-free campus with no designated areas, I'm reminded of San Mateo County Parks when they implemented their entirely smoke-free policy. This meant parks where there was camping as well. This didn't prevent smokers from coming, and it didn't stop smokers from smoking. What it did lead to was smokers taking their cigarettes away from the safety of the fire pits and into the trees/forest. I imagine this happening at De Anza College as well. Either people will book it out to the sidewalks surrounding campus, leaving their cigarette butts everywhere, or they will find places to hide on campus in which to smoke. But I don't believe disallowing smoking entirely is going to deter people who smoke from smoking in a significant way. I do, however, feel that more strategic placement of smoking areas, and more enforcement of said areas would be beneficial. Like at the back ends of parking lots instead of the front ends (near the campus entrances). I also believe there should be some ramifications for people who don't use the provided ashtrays. Students are out there all the time as a custodian is cleaning up their mess, and just stomp their cigarettes on the ground like the custodians are their personal servants. It makes me very frustrated and I say something when I'm out there.

Where I encounter smoke the most is along the path between the soccer field, softball and stadium. This path cuts through essentially 3 outdoor classrooms. The signage is very poor.

Foothill-De Anza Community College District

Smoking Policy Survey

This survey will be used for research purposes only.
All information will be held confidential.
You may choose not to answer any of the questions.

Thank you for participating in the Foothill-De Anza
Community College District Smoking Survey.

1. Please indicate where you primarily attend/work:

- ☐ De Anza College
- ☐ Foothill College
- ☐ Central Services

2. What is your primary role at De Anza, Foothill or Central Services?

- ☐ Administrator
- ☐ Classified Staff
- ☐ Faculty
- ☐ Student with F1 Visa
- ☐ Student

3. On average, how many hours per week do you spend at this location?

- ☐ None-I only take courses or work online.
- ☐ 1- 5 hours
- ☐ 6-10 hours
- ☐ 11-15 hours
- ☐ 16-20 hours
- ☐ 21 or more

4. What is your age?

- ☐ 17 or younger
- ☐ 18-24
- ☐ 25-32
- ☐ 33 or older

5. What is your gender?

- ☐ Male
- ☐ Female
- ☐ Other

6. Regarding tobacco use, which of the following best describes you?

- ☐ I have never been a smoker/tobacco user.
- ☐ I am a former smoker/tobacco user.
- ☐ I use only smokeless tobacco.
- ☐ I smoke/use tobacco including hookah, cigars, pipes, vaping, or e-cigarettes occasionally.
- ☐ I smoke/use tobacco including hookah, cigars, pipes, vaping, or e-cigarettes daily.

7. Within the last 30 days, on how many days did you use:

Cigarettes

- ☐ Never used
- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days
- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

Cigars

- ☐ Never used
- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days

- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

Smokeless Tobacco

- ☐ Never used
- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days
- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

Hookah

- ☐ Never used
- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days
- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

Electronic Cigarettes

- ☐ Never used
- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days
- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

Pipes

- ☐ Never used

- ☐ Have used, but not in last 30 days
- ☐ 1-2 days
- ☐ 3-5 days
- ☐ 6-9 days
- ☐ 10-19 days
- ☐ 20-29 days
- ☐ All 30 days

8. Do you know that Health Services at Foothill and De Anza have a tobacco cessation program, which provides free nicotine replacement patches and nicotine gum along with one-on-one counseling?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

9. How often do you encounter second-hand smoke on campus?

- ☐ Never
- ☐ Rarely
- ☐ Occasionally
- ☐ 1-2 times daily
- ☐ 3-4 times daily
- ☐ More than 5 times daily

10. Where do you encounter second-hand smoke on campus? Check all that apply.

- ☐ Not at all
- ☐ Student parking lots
- ☐ Entrances to campus
- ☐ Along paths and walkways
- ☐ Adjacent to buildings
- ☐ Walking through/near designated smoking areas
- ☐ Other

11. How does second-hand smoke affect you? Check all that apply.

- ☐ I am not bothered by smoke
- ☐ I have asthma or other lung disease
- ☐ I am allergic to smoke

☐

☐ I find smoke irritates my eyes or nose

☐ I worry about health exposure to smoke

12. How do you feel about seeing cigarette butts on the ground?

☐ Does not bother me

☐ Bothers me a little

☐ Bothers me a lot

☐ Makes me very angry

☐ It should be a punishable violation

13. Do you know that the Foothill-De Anza smoke-free campus policy states that smoking is only allowed in designated areas?

☐ Yes

☐ No

14. In your opinion, does a smoke-free campus policy reduce smoking on campus?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ No opinion

15. Do you think the smoke-free campus policy is well enforced?

☐ Not enforced at all

☐ Somewhat enforced

☐ Well enforced

☐ Very well enforced

☐ Enforced completely

16. Does the campus need better or clearer signs to assist smokers in knowing where are the designated areas that allow smoking?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ No opinion

17. Would a 100% smoke-free environment (no smoking on campus or

parking lots) improve your learning/working environment?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ No opinion

18. Do you want the campus to be 100% smoke-free (no smoking on campus or parking lots)?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ No opinion

19. Please let us know if you have any suggestions.

If you would like to enter into the drawing for a free prize please enter your name, email, and contact number here:

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