Request Refund Policy

We want to know if we can make a refund policy. Refund money when professor cannot make classes more than 1-2 times. One of our college students has experienced, he met 3 different professors (English1302, Marketing1311, English literature2333) and each professors missed their lectures more than 6-7 times. We need proper solution for college students who paid their lectures.

International students in DCCCD, they pay tuition fees more than residency. Also, most of students give a good feedback; the rating professors at the end of the semester.

Texas Education Code – Section 54.014 – undergraduate credit limitation (the 150-hour rule)

If students major in liberal arts; economic, business, communication, political science, account, etc, students will have around 60 credits before they transfer to university. Otherwise, if students are majoring in engineering, they will take liberal art courses, advanced math, science, engineering, and computer courses. So they will have around 90 credits when they transfer to university. For instance, there is one student who took required courses to transfer to university of Texas at Dallas to major in Mechanical Engineering. He transferred to university with 87 credits, and he still need to take more than 50 credits to finish junior and senior courses to get his mechanical engineering degree. At this point, comparing to students who major in liberal arts courses, engineering major students take risks to finish their degree. The law is not a safeguard for community college engineering students who drop courses by personal issue, want to change their major. I want to know if we can bring out an exceptional agenda for community college engineering students. The reason why we need an exceptional agenda is because engineering students who enter to university as a freshman can finish under 127 credits. Otherwise, transfer students can finish degree plan-around 150 credits.

<https://www1.dcccd.edu/catalog/AcademicDegrees/assoc_sciences.cfm> ; As a student who was President of STEM Club, Phi Thetta Kappa member, Senator of Student Government Association, and teaching Math for financially disadvantaged students, I’ve met students who is getting not practical advice from advising center; There are a lot of students who started with the track following associate of science degree plans and still take course that is not necessary without any particular reasons.

Students who major in Business, Political, Economic -> Courses they take have a strong relevancy with the degree plans.

Otherwise Students who major in particularly mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and computer science ->