

# Advanced Placement Waitlist Presentation

July 2018

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# Summary of Outreach for Advanced Placement Information

Introduction to scheduling letter

Introduction letter posted to the LHS homepage

AM Wired announcements

Supervisors classrooms visitations

Teacher announcements

Course preview day

LHS School Counseling Newsletter

Scheduling letter to begin scheduling process

# The Scheduling Process

December: Outreach to families begins

January: Teacher Recommendations

January - February: AP applications

February - March: Student Scheduling Process with School Counselors, Wait Lists Begin

March - April: Administrators and Supervisors review scheduling numbers to determine course section needs based on request numbers. *Wait lists may be reduced at this time based on sections running and ability to open additional sections.*

May - Genesis scheduling data is moved to Full Control Scheduler

June- Student course load is released. Conflicts are resolved. *AP courses are checked for availability and students on waitlist are notified of openings*

# Summer Agenda & Work To Date

- Schedule Changes June 25th - August 15th
- Balance class size
- Review AP Courses for openings throughout the summer

Based on student schedule changes and reevaluation of the course sections and size AP waitlist are reduced.

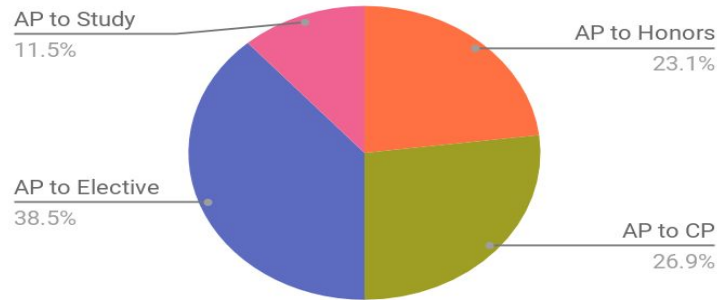
Example: Business Department, AP Economics

Current AP Waitlist Update

- AP Physics
- AP Gov't & Politics
- AP Psychology

# AP Schedule Changes - Schedule Change Window 1

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**26 AP course changes were made during the first window change**

Reasons for Drop from or within AP:

- Majority of students reported needing to balance their schedule (in school) or outside of school (extracurricular involvement) – 11 students
- Reported that the class was too difficult – 6 students
- Remaining reasons – not needed for college, lost interest or preferred taking a course in another department

The majority of students dropping AP courses were seniors (15 students).