



# UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE PRIDE CENTER'S LOCATION LEAVES STUDENTS CONCERNED

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Fresno City College students in the Pride Center voiced frustration on how the Pride Center space may be used next academic year. The Pride Center isn't confirmed to be moved, but students are concerned about potentially losing the physical location following FCC administration discussions on space allocation.

FCC's Pride Center is located in LI-143 near the library and main fountain on campus, a location that receives a lot of foot traffic. The center opened in the fall semester of 2025.

The Pride Center is a space for students who identify as LGBTQIA+ and allies to hang out with other members from the community. Students from CHEL, a student success program that supports the LGBTQIA+ community, and members from FCC's Gender Sexuality Alliance (GSA) club frequent the center.

CHEL counselor Linda Vang said there were discussions on an administrative level "regarding space allocations for multiple programs." Vang said the Pride Center was approved to remain in LI-143 during the 2025-26 academic year by the Resource Committee, which is in charge of space allocation on campus.

Vang explained that because the Pride Center was only approved to remain in LI-143 until the end of the 2026 spring semester, the space could become available in the fall.

Director of Marketing and Communications, Cris Bremer, said none of FCC's current programs and services are being moved or discontinued.

"As our college continues to grow both in student population and with the services that are offered, campus leadership is exploring the physical space needs of all programs to support their growth and abilities to deliver services to our students," Bremer said.

Indy Williams, a student leader at the Pride Center and vice president of the GSA club, said the Pride Center wasn't guaranteed to have the room in the future.



The Pride Center's bulletin board located in LI-143 on Fresno City College campus facing the center on April 11. Photo by Collins Tanomkhum.

The possibility of the center moving spread among students by word of mouth, according to Love Quezada, an ASG senator and frequent visitor of the Pride Center. Quezada said they and other students are upset they haven't received any more information about the center possibly moving.

"I just wish that for a campus that wants to be completely transparent, for a campus that wants to have an open door policy, for a campus that wants to promote their way of communication and their form of communication, they need to do better," Quezada said.

Another student in the Pride Center and English major, Jasmin, who only wished to use her first name, said frustrations stem from the way the information was passed down to students.

"We're also still exponentially angry at the system for just kind of springing it on us," Jasmin said.

Jasmin said that some of the FCC staff she reached out to, including Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS) English center (located in LI-142) coordinator Jennifer Dorian, was also unaware of the Pride Center possibly moving.

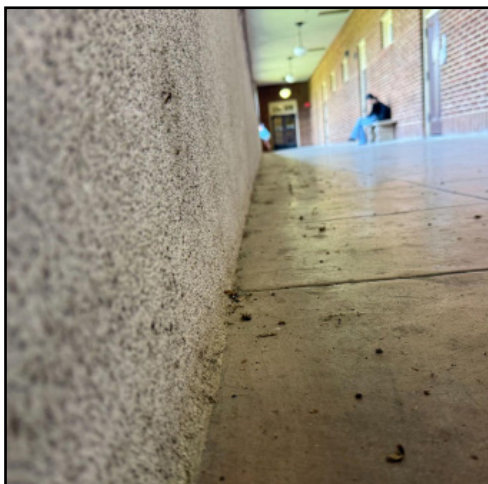
"The fact that not even the people who we are supposed to count on to know things for us about this campus [can] tell us, shows more about how higher-ups are handling the situation overall," Jasmin said.

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