Student Resource Center: Food Pantry

SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet



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Over-arching issues	we are	trying address: F	ood insec	urity /	Basic Needs		roved academic prational opportu		ce leading to	o increased
Group Targeted for Intervention:				Metri	cs:	SEA Fu			ınding:	
	tudents emale	□ New Students □ Foster Youth □ First Gen □ Homeless □ DSPS □ Economically □ LGBT □ Disadvantaged □ Veterans □ Adult ED/ESL □ Other <u>all students</u>		 ☑ Course Completion ☑ Retention ☐ xfer ENGL in 1 Year ☐ xfer Math in 1 Year ☐ Access ☑ Other 		⊠ Tra ⊠ De	Matriculation Transfer Degrees Certificates Number SEA Fun manage SEA fun		of Students Served <u>827</u> ding Amount <u>\$10,000 plus</u> r and student employees that are	
PROGRA	M PRO	CESS	PROGRAM RESULTS							
Resources (Inputs)	Act	tivities (Outputs)	STUDENT OUTCO				S		PILLARS	
What resources are you utilizing? What Check all that apply.		re you specifically doing? Areas where you ex		spect to see o	change. <i>Check all that appl</i>	ly. (<u>Cred</u>	lit to Learning Recon	nsidered 2)	The impact you expect to have. Check all that apply.	
(O = Overall project/S = SEA funded) O S Personnel (working directly on project) □ Faculty □ Manager □ Classified Staff □ Student Employees (peers) □ STNC Materials Supplies □ Printing/Graphics □ Textbooks/Magazines/Periodicals Services □ Travel, Workshops □ Equipment Leases/services □ External services/contracts Equipment/Capital Outlay □ Furniture □ Technology equipment/software □ Instructional/Non-Inst. Equipment Direct Student Support □ Supplies given to students (meal vouchers, books, etc.) □ Childcare □ Awards (given for an award received)	O S Direct W	Vork with Students Work with students of students Work with students prior to Greentry Activities Incial or material assistance Books, etc.) We mic support or preparation Career or other skill building Circulation step support Conal Activities Cational programs or workshops Cational planning Circulation development Coner-focused Activities C	Cognitive Complexity ☐ Critical thinking ☐ Reflective thinking ☐ Effective reasoning ☐ Intellectual flexibility ☐ Emotional/cognitive integration ☐ Identity/cognitive integration ☐ Understanding knowledge ☐ Understanding knowledge from a range of disciplines (acquisition) ☐ Connecting knowledge to other knowledge, ideas, & experiences (integration) ☐ Relate knowledge to daily life (application) ☐ Career decidedness ☐ Technological competence ☐ Understanding and appreciation of human difference ☐ Cultural competency ☐ Social responsibility		Civic Engagement Sense of civic responsibility Commitment to public life through communities of practice Engage in principled dissent Effective in leadership Inter/Intrapersonal Competence Realistic self-appraisal and self-understanding Personal attributes such as identity, self- esteem, confidence, ethics and integrity, spiritual awareness, personal goal setting Meaningful relationships Interdependence Collaboration Ability to work with people different from self		Practical Competence ☐ Effective communication; capacity to manage one's personal affairs ☒ Economic self-sufficiency and vocational competence ☒ Maintain personal health and wellness ☐ Prioritize leisure pursuits ☒ Living a purposeful and satisfying life ☐ Media, Technology or Information literacy Persistence & Academic Achievement ☒ Manage the college experience to achieve academic and personal success ☒ Leading to academic goal success including degree attainment ☐ Other: . Meet basic needs		Students part of th Students accivities, academic Students' experience opportun campus a are appres GUIDED Students services a form and stay on the Students eye on the ENGAGE Students college c	know about and utilize and supports that help them opinion, make a decision, rack. have a goal and know how to t. stay on track – keeping their ne prize. D & EMPOWERED actively contribute to the ommunity. feel they are reflected and ted in the campus culture vated to contribute. actively participate in class curricular activities. feel somebody wants to help

SEA Funded Project Review Form 2019-20

			Students	Students	Interactions per	Sea Funding	SEA funds
Project Name	Category	Contact	Served	Enrollments	Student/Term	Received	% of Project
Student Resource	Student	DeAnna	514	827	Multiple	\$10.000	30-40 %
Center: Food Pantry	Support	Rogers	0	02.	a.c.pre	Ψ=0,000	00 .0 /5

Please type in your responses to the below questions within the space provided.

Summarize your projects' overall goals and/or intentions for students.

Research shows that approximately 1 in 2 SRJC Students have experienced food insecurity within the past 12 months (Hope Center, 2018). The SRJC Feed the bears program aims to reduce food insecurity by providing access to healthy and accessible shelf stable foods and produce on the PET and SR campuses. We are currently supporting the SWC in exploring co-locating a community REFB distribution site on that site. The FTB pantry works in partnership with the CalFresh Basic Needs Navigators program. Together these peer-led teams work to end hunger on campus and increase utilization in basic needs and student support programs.

Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

The Feed the Bears food pantry is open M-F, 8-5pm on the Petaluma campus and M-TH from 11am – 2pm on the Santa Rosa Campus. We provide shelf stable and produce foods for free to any person in need. All shelf stable food is purchased at a very low price from the Redwood Empire Food Bank. We also provide fresh produce through REFB and partner with Shone Farm whenever possible. This promising partnership provides students organic, local food grown by SRJC students in the Sustainable Ag program. The SR campus also features a Grow Your Own community food justice garden. All food security programs are closely connected to our MSW interns.

Share any highlights or achievements your group had during the year – refer to the following data if applicable.

Participants of the FTB food pantry experiences significant improvements in <u>all areas</u> of student success! Including the academic outcomes and student success pillars.

Highlights include:

- Pantry participants had an impressive **97%** fall to spring persistence rate as compared to the District average of **55%**.
- Pantry participants had a 78% completion rate versus the District average of 71%.
- Students who visit the pantry report feeling more engaged and empowered (3.21 Likert scale) compared to the District wide survey response (2.8 Likert scale). *N=14*

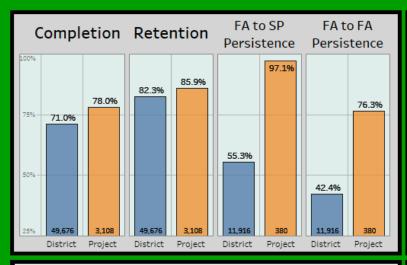
This is especially impressive when considering the high proportion of target pops the food pantry serves. Food pantry participants are "over represented" in the following areas:

- 6.5% of our students are <u>African American</u>, compared to district wide (2.5%).
- 58% of our students are <u>Low Income</u>, compared to district-wide (32%).
- 20% of our students are <u>DSPS</u>, compared to district-wide (7.6%).
- 3.5% of our students are <u>Foster youth</u>, compared to district-wide (1.7%).

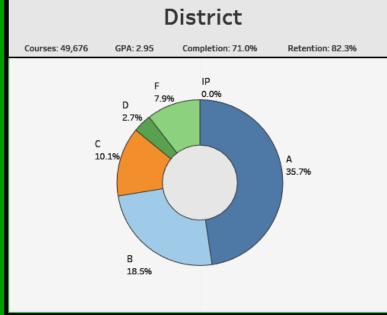
One possible explanation for this high persistence rate and representation is that the pantry participants are often referred to us from other student support programs such as EOPS, Foster Youth Bear Cub Scholars, and DSPS. These collaborations have benefited students and staff across the district.

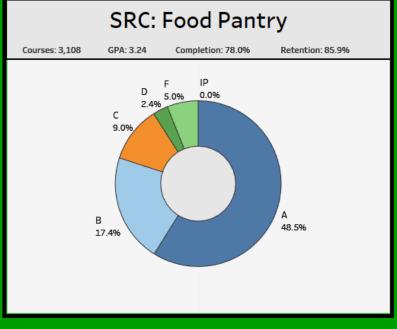
District & SEA Project Comparison

FA19 & SP20 FT & PT SRC: Food Pantry









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