SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet

Over-arching issues we are trying address: to support first-generation, low-income, and historically underrepresented students to transfer to 4-year universities to complete STEM bachelor degrees **Group Targeted for Intervention: Metrics: SEA Funding:** 🖾 All 🛛 LatinX New Students Foster Youth □ Matriculation ☑ Course Completion Number of Students Served: 151 African American Students Homeless Retention Transfer 🛛 First Gen □ Asian □ Female □ xfer ENGL in 1 Year □ Degrees **⊠**Economically SEA Funding Amount \$8,930 □ xfer Math in 1 Year □ Certificates Native American Male Disadvantaged Attain Living Wage □ Access Hawaiian/Pac Is. □ Adult ED/ESL □ Veterans SEA Accounts for ~ 11 % of Program □ Outreach 🗆 Other □ Other **PROGRAM RESULTS PROGRAM PROCESS STUDENT OUTCOMES PILLARS** Activities (Outputs) **Resources** (Inputs) What resources are you utilizing? What are you specifically doing? The impact you expect to have. Areas where you expect to see change. Check all that apply. (Credit to Learning Reconsidered 2) Check all that apply. Check all that apply. Check all that apply. (O = Overall project/S = SEA funded) (O = Overall project/S = SEA funded) **Cognitive Complexity** INVITED & WELCOMED **Practical Competence** 0 | S 0 | S Critical thinking **Civic Engagement** Effective communication; Students feel a sense of belonging & a **Personnel** (working directly on project) **Direct Work with Students** □ Reflective thinking □ Sense of civic capacity to manage one's part of the SRJC Community. □ □ Faculty \boxtimes 1:1 work with students Effective reasoning responsibility personal affairs □ Students introduced to campus 🛛 🗆 Manager Work with groups of students Commitment to public □ Intellectual flexibility Economic self-sufficiency activities, support services, and □ 🛛 Work with students prior to life through communities □ ⊠ Classified Staff □ Emotional/cognitive academic programs. and vocational competence of practice □ Students' skills, talents, abilities & Student Employees (peers) college entry integration Maintain personal health experiences are recognized; they have Engage in principled □ 🛛 STNC □ Identity/cognitive and wellness Support Activities opportunities to contribute on integration dissent Prioritize leisure pursuits campus and feel their contributions Financial or material assistance Materials Effective in leadership Living a purposeful and are appreciated. (\$, books, etc.) Supplies Knowledge satisfying life Academic support or preparation □ Printing/Graphics GUIDED & SUPPORTED □ Media, Technology or □ Understanding ☑ □ Textbooks/Magazines/Periodicals Life, career or other skill building Inter/Intrapersonal knowledge from a range Information literacy □ Students know about and utilize □ □ Matriculation step support of disciplines (acquisition) Competence Services services and supports that help them **Educational Activities** Connecting knowledge to Realistic self-appraisal form an opinion, make a decision, Travel. Workshops Persistence & Academic other knowledge, ideas, & stay on track. and self-understanding Educational programs or workshops Equipment Leases/services Achievement □ Students have a goal and know how to experiences (integration) Personal attributes ☑ ☑ Educational planning ☑ □ External services/contracts Manage the college achieve it. □ Relate knowledge to such as identity, self-□ □ Curriculum development Students stay on track – keeping their experience to achieve daily life (application) Equipment/Capital Outlay esteem, confidence, eye on the prize. academic and personal Practitioner-focused Activities Career decidedness □ □ Furniture ethics and integrity, success ENGAGED & EMPOWERED □ □ Professional/staff development □ □ Technology equipment/software Technological spiritual awareness, ☑ Leading to academic goal □ □ Research personal goal setting competence ☑ □ Instructional/Non-Inst. Equipment success including degree □ Students actively contribute to the □ Meaningful relationships college community. Other Humanitarianism attainment **Direct Student Support** □ Interdependence □ Students feel they are reflected and □ □ Technology tools or software □ Understanding and ☑ □ Supplies given to students (meal Collaboration Other: represented in the campus culture □ □ Marketing, Publicity, PR appreciation of human vouchers, books, etc.) Ability to work with and motivated to contribute. □ □ Referral/Utilization of services difference □ □ Childcare Students actively participate in class people different from □ Cultural competency and extracurricular activities. Awards (given for an award Other self □ Students feel somebody wants to help □ Social responsibility received) them succeed.

2019-20 SEA Funded Project Review Form

Project Name	Category	Contact	Students served	Students Enrolled	Interactions per Student/Term	Sea Funding Received	SEA funds % of Project
MESA	Academic Support	Darci Rosales	151	263	18	\$8,930	~ 11 %

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

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

MESA was born of the civil rights movement through a partnership between UC Berkeley and Oakland Technical High School to address racial disparities in STEM. Fiscally supported by the Fund for Student Success and administered by the California Community Colleges Chancellor's Office, the mission of the MESA Community College Programs is to increase the number of students transferring with a STEM major; by building community, providing academic assistance, and structuring career development activities, MESA helps student connect the dots from a discipline of interest... to a transfer major...to 4-year college degree attainment...to a STEM career

Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

Normally, SEA funds support a full-time, 11-month classified MESA Program Specialist position; however, the position was vacant during academic year 2019-2020. The MESA Program Specialist assists in the design, implementation, and evaluation of MESA's 13 defined service components. The components cluster around the themes of: academic and transfer retention; community-building through a dedicated student study space; student clustering in core math and science classes and the development of collaborative study skills; career insights and professional skill development; preparation and participation in STEM internship and research experiences for undergraduates.

For program year 2019-2020, SEA funds supported 4 months of STNC backfill for the regular classified program specialist position.

Share any highlights or achievements your group had during the year – refer to the following data if applicable. Beginning with access and inclusion, MESA served a higher proportion from underserved populations when compared to the district's proportions of African American, LatinX, First-Gen, Low-Income, and DSPS students.

	African Am.	LatinX	First-Gen	Low-Income	DSPS
MESA	6.1%	62.4%	45.6%	66.2%	20.5%
District	2.5%	37.5%	24.6%	32.1%	7.6%

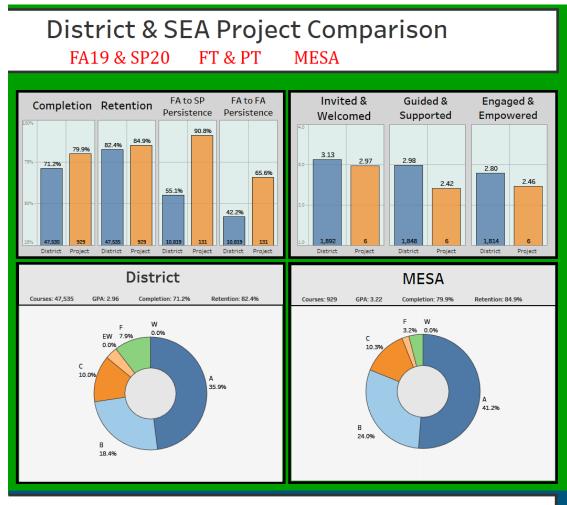
Student outcome comparisons demonstrate MESA students performed better in GPA and successful course completion than non-program students. A deeper look at the special populations within MESA points to an even greater scale of completion for MESA students.

	Courses	GPA	Overall Completion	Completion African Am.	Completion LatinX	Completion First-Gen	Completion Low-Income
MESA	929	3.22	79.9%	86.0%	79.4%	82.0%	79.8%
District	47,535	2.96	71.2%	58.8%	67.3%	69.0%	65.9%

MESA students demonstrated a higher proportional rate of fall to spring persistence (90.8%) when compared with the District (55.1%), a positive difference of more than 35%. 27% of MESA's overall student population transferred for fall 2021, leading to a lower fall to fall persistence rate.

The overall positive impact of MESA is reflected in the transfer outcomes of program students when compared with District-wide transfer patterns. In a greater proportion than illustrated at the District-level, MESA students elect to attend and are admitted to universities in the competitive University of California system.

	MESA Transfer	MESA Transfer	MESA Transfer	SRJC Transfer	
	2018	2019	2020	Students	
	Cohort n=142	Cohort n = 128	Cohort n= 131	2017-2018	
CSU	49%	64%	40%	58%	
UC	41%	32%	60%	18%	
Private/ Out-of-State	10%	4%	0	23%	
Total	37	28	35	1,438	



District & SEA Project Comparison FA19 & SP20 FT & PT MESA

	Headcount Course & Proportion Completion		Course Retention	Persistence (FA19 to SP20) FA19 to FA20	
	District Project	District Project	District Project	District Project	
	African 935 16 American 2.5% 6.1%	African American 58.8% 86.0%	African American 77.1% 91.2%	African 46.0% 100.0% American 42.5% 50.0%	
	Asian 1,515 27 4.0% 10.3%	Asian 73.3% 91.3%	Asian 84.0% 93.9%	Asian 56.9% 100.0% 47.9% 53.8%	
	Filipino 347 2 0.9% 0.8%	Filipino 69.7% 100.0%	Filipino 83.3% 100.0%	Filipino 53.4% 100.0% 41.7% 0.0%	
	LatinX 14,230 164 37.5% 62.4%	LatinX 67.3% 79.4%	LatinX 81.1% 84.8%	LatinX 57.0% 90.2% 46.2% 67.1%	
	Multi 2,182 10 Ethnicity 5.8% 3.8%	Multi Ethnicity 72.4% 94.9%	Multi Ethnicity 82.6% 94.9%	Multi 55.7% 66.7% Ethnicity 40.7% 83.3%	
	Native 220 American 0.6% 0.0	Native American 69.1% 0.0	Native American 82.0% 0.0	Native 47.3% American 39.2%	
	Pacific 158 Islander 0.4% 0.0	Pacific Islander 65.2% 0.0	Pacific Islander 83.2% 0.0	Pacific 44.4% 0.0 Islander 37.8%	
	White 16,255 44 42,0% 16.7%	White 74.2% 66.0%	White 83.4% 72.8%	White 56.6% 90.5% 41.7% 71.4%	
	First 9,313 120 Gen 24.6% 45.6%	First Gen 69.0% 82.0%	First Gen 81.6% 85.4%	First 55.1% 89.8% Gen 43.7% 55.9%	
	Low 12,174 174 Income 32.1% 66.2%	Low 65.9% 79.8%	Low Income 79.1% 85.4%	Low 56.5% 89.5% Income 44.9% 62.8%	
	DSPS 2,866 54 7.6% 20.5%	DSPS 74.6% 73.3%	DSPS 82.8% 79.7%	DSPS 72.9% 95.8% 61.2% 83.3%	
	Veteran 919 5 2.4% 1.9%	Veteran 68.4% 91.7%	Veteran 83.4% 91.7%	Veteran 52.7% 100.0% 38.7% 0.0%	
	Foster 654 3 Youth 1.7% 1.1%	Foster Youth 53.4% 50.0%	Foster Youth 71.6% 56.3%	Foster 49.6% 50.0% Youth 40.4% 50.0%	
×	LGTBQ 592 0.0 1.6%	LGTBQ 62.2% 0.0	LGTBQ 78.4% 0.0	LGTBQ 39.7% 0.0 30.8%	
	Homeless 92 0.0	Homeless 37.0% 0.0	Homeless 64.8% 0.0	Homeless 21.4% 0.0	
	Totals 37,933 263	Averages 71.2% 79.9%	Averages 82.4% 84.9%	Fall to Spring 55.1% 90.8% Fall to Fall 42.2% 65.6%	
		Combined Average 71.5% DI < 69.5%	Combined Average 83.3% DI < 81.3%	FA to SP 64.8% FA to FA Average 64.8% Average 48.8%	