PALS: English



SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet Over-arching issues we are trying address: to support student outcomes in English through embedded tutoring **Group Targeted for Intervention: Metrics: SEA Funding:** ☐ LatinX M AII ☐New Students ☐ Foster Youth ☐ Matriculation ☑ Course Completion Number of Students Served 1,172 ☐ African American Students ☐ Homeless ☐ Transfer □ First Gen ☑ Retention □ Asian ☐ Female ☐ xfer ENGL in 1 Year ☐ Degrees **SEA Funding Amount** □DSPS ☐ Economically ☐ xfer Math in 1 Year ☐ Certificates \$ 90.000 ☐ Native American ☐ Male □LGBT Disadvantaged ☐ Attain Living Wage ☐ Access ☐ Hawaiian/Pac Is. ☐ Adult ED/ESL □Veterans ☐ Outreach ☐ Other SEA Accounts for 100% of Program ☐ Other **PROGRAM RESULTS PROGRAM PROCESS STUDENT OUTCOMES PILLARS Activities** (Outputs) **Resources** (Inputs) What are you specifically doing? What resources are you utilizing? 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 $O \mid S$ ☑ Critical thinking **Civic Engagement** ■ Effective communication; **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 ☑ I:1 work with students ☐ Effective reasoning responsibility personal affairs ■ Students introduced to campus ☐ ☐ Manager ☐ ☐ Work with groups of students ☐ Intellectual flexibility ☐ Commitment to public ☐ Economic self-sufficiency activities, support services, and ☐ ☐ Classified Staff ☐ ☐ Work with students prior to life through communities ☐ 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 ☑ Identity/cognitive ☑ STNC ☐ Engage in principled 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 ⊠** ☑ 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 and supports that help them Services ☑ Connecting knowledge to **Educational Activities** ☐ 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 □ Technological ☐ ☐ Technology equipment/software spiritual awareness, ☑ Leading to academic goal □ □ Research competence personal goal setting ☐ ☐ Instructional/Non-Inst. Equipment success including degree ■ Students actively contribute to the ☐ Meaningful relationships Humanitarianism college community. Other attainment **Direct Student Support** ☐ Interdependence ☐ Students feel they are reflected and ☑ Understanding and ☐ ☐ Technology tools or software ☐ ☐ Supplies given to students (meal ☐ Other: represented in the campus culture appreciation of human ☐ ☐ Marketing, Publicity, PR vouchers, books, etc.) Ability to work with and motivated to contribute. difference ☐ ☐ Referral/Utilization of services ☐ ☐ Childcare 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.

SEA Funded Project Review 2019/20

Project Name	Category	Contact	Students Served	Students Enrolled	Interactions per Student/Term	Sea Funding Received	SEA funds % of Project
PALS English	Academic Support	S. Cavales Doolan	1,172	1,172	32	\$90,000	100%

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

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

The Peer Assisted Learning Specialists (PALS) Program in English provides a framework and then invites faculty and PALS to embody peer assisted learning in the manner best suited for the specific students in their classes. The program is intended to help students achieve success by guiding students to cultivate and increase their:

- Human Capital (Skills and abilities)
- Social Capital (Networks and connections to engage students in SRJC's Community)
- Cultural Capital (Knowledge of the codes and rules to successfully participate)
- Agency (Awareness that one can overcome any obstacles that might be in one's way)

These goals can be achieved by providing instructional assistance, embedded tutoring of writing, peer mentoring, and leadership.

Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

This project funds Peer Assisted Learning Specialists (STNC category) in English (Writing) to:

- Offer embedded class assistance to students on writing and other assignments and/or help students understand the instructor's teaching approach and strategies
- Participate regularly in the class community. All PALS must attend at least one hour per week of in-person class session, or one hour per week of 'class participation' in online courses (e.g. Zoom sessions, other synchronous class meetings, discussion boards, screencasts, or blogs). When determined by the instructor, PALS will attend more hours weekly.
- Hold individual tutoring sessions outside of any scheduled class meetings as needed.
- Meet with the instructor as needed to plan and prepare.
- Provide grading assistance to instructors on low-stakes, formative assessments, if desired by the instructor. (FERPA certification required)

New PALS receive 10 hours of compensated training. Returning PALS receive 6-10 hours of compensated training.

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

In 2019-20, the English PALS project served 1,172 students enrolled in 46 sections of English & College Skills (Eng 1A linked with co-requisite support course Eng 50, and Eng 1A. One section of CLSKLS 312 and one section of Eng 5 connected to the Puente program were also supported).

Proportion and Headcount

- 27% (1,172) of English students were enrolled in a PALS section during the 2019-20 year.
- Proportions by ethnicity and special populations were on par with the district.

Outcomes

- Overall, Course Completion and Persistence (FA19 to SP20 and FA19) are equal to Non-PALS sections.
- Course Retention rates in PALS sections were higher than that of Non-PALS sections.
- ENGL1A outcomes for PALS are greater than Non-PALS sections
 - Completion rate of 67.1% compared to 61.2% for Non-PALS sections.
 - Retention rate of 84.3% compared to 78.2% for Non-PALS sections
- Corequisite ENGL50 showed lower course outcomes for Completion and Retention, but on par with Non-PALS sections for Persistence. (Note that students in ENGL50 may have been more susceptible to the impacts of COVID-19, the lockdown, and transition to remote delivery of services)
- One section each of ENGL 5 and CLSKLS312 were PALS supported, with 21 and 8 students respectively (inadequate sample sizes for both)

Overall, students enrolled in English courses with PALS had similar or slightly better outcomes than students in Non-PALS courses.

ENGLISH

	Headcount								
	& Proportion								
Ι.	Non-PALS PALS								
	African American	142 3.3%	35 3.0%						
	Asian	194 4.5%	54 4.6%						
	Filipino	40 0.9%	15 1.3%						
	LatinX	1,898 44.5%	556 47.4%						
	Multi Ethnicity	265 6.2%	69 5.9%						
	Native American	24 0.6%	8 0.7%						
	Pacific Islander	21 0.5%	13 1.1%						
	White	1,455 34.1%	360 30.7%						
	First Gen	1,172 27.5%	353 30.1%						
	Low Income	1,467 34.4%	409 34.9%						
	DSPS	332 7.8%	112 9.6%						
	Veteran	65 1.5%	12 1.0%						
	Foster Youth	69 1.6%	42 3.6%						
	LGTBQ	83 1.9%	20 1.7%						
	Homeless	19 0.4%	5 0.4%						
	Totals	4,264	1,172						









