Student Health Services

SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet



Over-arching issues we are trying address: Mental health for at-risk students: preventing service discontinuation										
Group Targeted for Intervention:					Metrics:			SEA Funding:		
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Resources (Inputs)	Act	ivities (Outputs)	STUDENT OUTCOMES					PILLARS		
What resources are you utilizing? Check all that apply.		are you specifically doing? Check all that apply.	Areas where you expect to see change. Check all that apply. (Credit to Learning Reco			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 □ 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 ⊠ ⊠ 1:1 w □ Work □ Finar (\$, bo □ □ Acad ⊠ Acad ⊠ Acad ⊠ Acad ⊠ Acad ⊠ Acad □ Educatio □ Educatio □ Curri Practition Profe □ Profe □ Techn □ Mark	cial or material assistance oks, etc.) emic support or preparation career or other skill building iculation step support nal Activities ational programs or workshops ational planning culum development ner-focused Activities issional/staff development	Cognitive Com ⊠ Critical thinking ⊠ Reflective thinking ⊠ Effective reason ⊠ Intellectual flex ⊠ Emotional/cognitize integration ⊠ Identity/cognitize integration ⊠ Understanding knowledge from of disciplines (ac ⊠ Connecting knowledge experiences (in) ⊠ Relate knowledge aily life (applic: □ Career decided □ Technological competence Humanitariani ⊠ Understanding appreciation of difference □ Cultural competence ⊠ Social responsition	s ing ing ibility ibility itive ve a range cquisition) weledge to ge, ideas, & tegration) ge to ation) ness sm and human tency	 Civic Engagement Sense of civic responsibility Commitment to publi life through communi- of practice Engage in principled dissent Effective in leadership Inter/Intrapersona Competence I Realistic self-appraisa and self-understandin Personal attributes such as identity, self- esteem, confidence, ethics and integrity, spiritual awareness, personal goal setting Meaningful relationsi Meaningful relationsi Meaningful relationsi Interdependence Collaboration Ability to work with people different fro self	ties and vocational co Maintain person and wellness Prioritize leisure Media, Technolo Information litera Media, Technolo Information litera	unication; ge one's ufficiency ompetence hal health pursuits ful and ogy or acy cademic ege hieve rsonal emic goal	 INVITED & WELCOMED ⊠ Students feel a sense of belonging & a part of the SRJC Community. Students introduced to campus activities, support services, and academic programs. Students' skills, talents, abilities & experiences are recognized; they have opportunities to contribute on campus and feel their contributions are appreciated. GUIDED & SUPPORTED ⊠ Students know about and utilize services and supports that help them form an opinion, make a decision, stay on track. Students stay on track – keeping their eye on the prize. ENGAGED & EMPOWERED ⊠ Students actively contribute to the college community. Students feel they are reflected and represented in the campus culture and motivated to contribute. Students actively participate in class and extracurricular activities. Students feel somebody wants to help them succeed. 		

SEA Funded Project Report Form 2019/20

Project Name	Category	Contact	Students Served	Student Enrollment	Interactions per Student/Term	Sea Funding Received	SEA funds % of Project
Student Health	Student	Bert					
Services: At Risk	Support & Services	Epstein	137	231	~3	\$47,500	%

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

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

The overall Student Health Services objective was to assist students with medical, social, psychological and academic risk to identify ways of improving likelihood of success to complete their academic and personal goals for the semester. This program casts a broad net and includes students at risk.

Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

Students presenting at student health for services completed an electronic self-check in screening to identify any risk factors for conditions that would negatively impact their success in the semester. The screening included thoughts of suicide, safety concerns where they live, risk of failing one or more classes, and identification of students with clinical conditions that would limit school performance.

With permission and inclusion of the student, the clinical or student psychological service provider would tag the chart electronically for case management follow up. The follow up contact could be accomplished through text, secure email, follow up phone call or direct meeting.

The data from the records with intense risk include 121 with clinical risk, 57 with substantial suicidal thinking, 36 with academic concerns, 11 with safety concerns, and 6 with suicidal intent.

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

Student Health Services continues to serve those students at risk who are disproportionately impacted, and for almost all categories, at higher percentages than in the district. This is particularly so for low-income, DSPS, foster-youth, and African-American students. In these cases, this program saw these students at rates 62-400% higher than in the district.

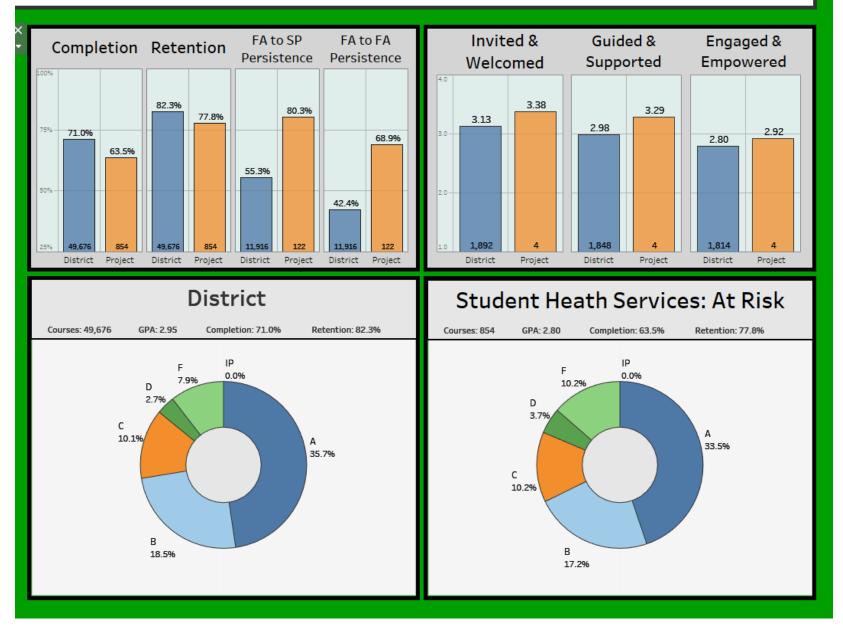
These students who experienced extreme mental health challenges were able to stay within 5-10% on course completion and retention, and they persisted (reenrolling from FA19 to SP20 and FA20) at a much higher rate than students district wide.

Overall, SHS assists students from disadvantaged groups who have extreme mental health challenges to remain at the college for future success academically and otherwise.

District & SEA Project Comparison

FA19 & SP20

FT & PT Student Heath Services: At Risk



District & SEA Project Comparison

FA19 & SP20

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Student Heath Services: At

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		District	Project		
4	African American	935 2.5%	13 5.6%		African American
	Asian	1,515 4.0%	17 7.4%		Asian
	Filipino	347 0.9%	0.0		Filipino
	LatinX	14,230 37.5%	84 36.4%		LatinX
	Multi Ethnicity	2,182 5.8%	8 3.5%		Multi Ethnicity
	Native American	220 0.6%	4 1.7%		Native American
	Pacific Islander	158 0.4%	0.0		Pacific Islander
	White	16,255 42.9%	98 42.4%		White
	First Gen	9,313 24.6%	43 18.6%		First Gen
	Low Income	12,174 32.1%	119 51.5%		Low Income
	DSPS	2,866 7.6%	72 31.2%		DSPS
	Veteran	919 2.4%	3 1.3%		Veteran
4	Foster Youth	654 1.7%	18 7.8%		Foster Youth
	LGTBQ	592 1.6%	8 3.5%		LGTBQ
	Homeless	92 0.2%	2 0.9%		Homeless
	Totals	37,933	231		Averages
					Combined Average 71 .

Course							
Completion							
District Project							
African American	59.2%	38.6%					
Asian	73.1%	82.1%					
Filipino	69.2%	0.0					
LatinX	67.1%	54.4%					
Multi Ethnicity	72.1%	58.3%					
Native American	69.0%	94.4%					
Pacific Islander	63.7%	0.0					
White	74.1%	68.6%					
First Gen	68.9%	73.8%					
Low Income	65.7%	56.4%					
DSPS	74.2%	57.7%					
Veteran	68.0%	58.3%					
Foster Youth	53.4%	45.6%					
LGTBQ	61.9%	71.1%					
Homeless	35.7%	81.8%					
Averages	71.0%	63.5%					
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Course					
Retention					
Rei	District	Project			
African American	77.0%	79.5%			
Asian	83.7%	91.0%			
Filipino	82.8%	0.0			
LatinX	80.9%	73.0%			
Multi Ethnicity	82.4%	77.8%			
Native American	81.9%	94.4%			
Pacific Islander	82.1%	0.0			
White	83.3%	76.9%			
First Gen	81.6%	87.2%			
Low Income	79.0%	73.1%			
DSPS	82.3%	68.1%			
Veteran	83.3%	91.7%			
Foster Youth	71.7%	69.1%			
LGTBQ	77.9%	76.3%			
Homeless	62.5%	90.9%			
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	District	Project		
African American	47.2% 42.6%	55.6% 33.3%		
Asian	58.3% 49.0%	88.9% 88.9%		
Filipino	51.4% 43.1%	0.0		
LatinX	56.7% 45.9%	88.1% 73.8%		
Multi Ethnicity	56.2% 40.7%	75.0% 50.0%		
Native American	48.1% 40.3%	100.0% 50.0%		
Pacific Islander	43.8% 37.5%	0.0		
White	57.0% 42.1%	78.8% 71.2%		
First Gen	55.3% 43.7%	81.8% 68.2%		
Low Income	56.7% 45.5%	86.2% 69.0%		
DSPS	71.8% 60.3%	80.0% 65.0%		
Veteran	52.4% 37.2%	100.0% 100.0%		
Foster Youth	47.7% 40.9%	70.0% 30.0%		
LGTBQ	40.0% 29.4%	100.0% 75.0%		
Homeless	21.4% 21.4%	100.0% 100.0%		
Fall to Spring Fall to Fall	55.0% 42.0%	79.7% 68.3%		
FA to SP Average 63.5% FA to FA Average 46.9%				