## SLEE: Student Life Programs (combined)

## SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet



Over-arching issues we are trying address: Retention, persistence, and completion

Group Targeted for Intervention: SLEE Targets All Students				Metrics:			SEA Funding:	
<ul><li>☑ African American</li><li>☑ Asian</li></ul>	All Students Female Male	☑ First Gen ☑ Ho ☑ DSPS ☑ Eco ☑ LGBT Dis	oster Youth omeless onomically sadvantaged lult ED/ESL	⊠ Rete □ xfer l □ xfer l □ Acce	ntion ENGL in 1 Year Math in 1 Year	☑ Matriculation ☑ Transfer ☑ Degrees ☑ Certificates □ Attain Living Wage □ Outreach	SEA Funding	of Students Served 1,310  ding Amount \$approx \$202,000 g mgr salary  ounts for ? % of Program
PROGRA	AM PRO	CESS			PROG	RAM RESULT	ΓS	
Resources (Inputs)	Act	t <b>ivities</b> (Outputs)	STUDENT OUTCOMES					PILLARS
What resources are you utilizing?  Check all that apply.	What	are you specifically doing? Check all that apply.	Areas where you expect to see change. Check all that apply. (Credit to Learning Reconsidered 2)				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)	Direct W Direct D	/ork with Students work with students k with groups of students k with students prior to ge entry (info desk)  Activities Incial or material assistance boks, etc.) Idemic support or preparation career or other skill building riculation step support  Dinal Activities Cational programs or workshops Cational planning iculum development Dinal Activities Description of Services  Description of Services  Description of Services  Description of Services	Cognitive Con	g king printing xibility gritive tive tive g m a range acquisition) owledge to ge, ideas, & attegration) dge to cation) dness tism g and f human etency	Civic Engagement  Sense of civic responsibility Commitment to public life through communiti 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 relationshi Interdependence Collaboration Ability to work with people different from se	and vocational co  A Maintain persor and wellness  Prioritize leisure  Living a purpose satisfying life  Media, Technolo Information liter:  Persistence & A Achievement  Manage the coll experience to acl academic and pe success  Leading to acade success including attainment  Other:	unication; ige one's  ufficiency competence hal health expursuits iful and copy or hacy  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 have a goal and know how to achieve it.  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.

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Project Name	Category	Contact	Students Served	Students Enrollments	Interactions per Student/Term	Sea Funding Received	SEA funds % of Project
SLEE: All Students	Engagement	R. Ethington G. Bertone H. Zarate	833	1,310	varies	\$252,000	%

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

The relationship between student success and student engagement is well documented in the Educational Research literature (McClenny et al., 2012). For decades, studies have shown the more engaged a student is, with their peers, teachers, and subject matter, the more likely they are to complete their goals. The mission and vision of the Student Life, Equity, and Engagement department are in strong alignment with the <a href="Learning Reconsidered">Learning Reconsidered</a> framework provided in the intentions sheet, as well as the <a href="21st Century Skills">21st Century Skills</a> noted by employers. From day to day policies and practices to foundational student development approaches, these concepts frame our intentions and guide our program goals.

#### **SLEE Vision**

To engage all students in transformative learning experiences that develop the whole person and inspire them to affect change in their lives and communities.

#### **SLEE Mission**

To empower students and provide co-curricular learning environments that foster a sense of belonging and inclusivity, decrease barriers, and create meaningful opportunities in the following areas:

- Leadership Development,
- Advocacy & Activism,
- Problem-Solving & Critical Thinking,
- Civic Engagement,
- Anti-racism, social justice, and cultural awareness
- Personal Development,
- Sustainability (Equity, Environment & Economics).

#### Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

- Student Government Advising and Support
- Club leaders and members
- Student Ambassadors
- Student Success Coaches (Intercultural Center)
- Basic Needs Navigators
- Club Sports
- P.E.E.R.S.
- Student Empowerment Academy program participants

Each of these programs provides advising, leadership development, soft skill development and support, and employs a variety of student development theory and co-curricular learning approaches. These efforts help to contextualize curriculum by bringing theory to life through real-world practice, policy, and program development.

### Data

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

SLEE program participants were more successful in <u>all</u> areas of academic outcomes, but especially in the areas of persistence (both fall to spring and fall to fall).

#### Highlights include:

- Student Life, Equity, and Engagement program participants had an impressive **89.3**% fall to spring persistence rate as compared to the District average of **55%**.
- Student Life, Equity, and Engagement programs participants had a 60% fall to fall persistence rate versus the District average of 42%.

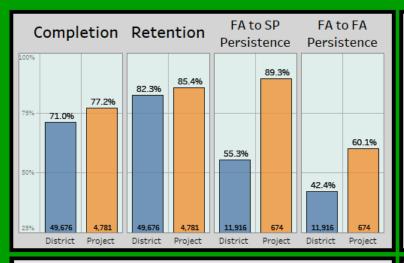
This is especially impressive when considering the high proportion of target pops the food Student Life, Equity, and Engagement programs serves. Food Student Life, Equity, and Engagement programs participants are "over represented" in the following areas:

- 7.7% of our students are African American, compared to district wide (2.5%).
- 42% of our students are Low Income, compared to district-wide (32%).
- 14% of our students are DSPS, compared to district-wide (7.6%).

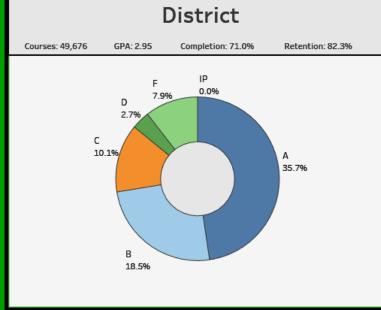
The OIR data show that SLEE students from target populations are more likely to complete their courses than their target pop peers that are not actively engaged in SLEE interventions.

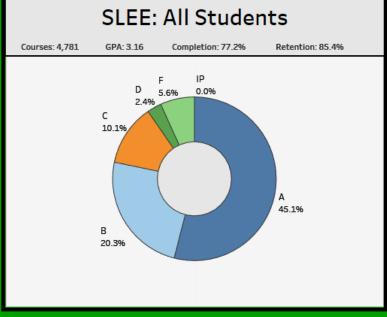
# District & SEA Project Comparison

FA19 & SP20 FT & PT SLEE: All Students









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# Headcount & Proportion

African 101 American 2.5% 7.7% 1,515 109 Asian 4.0% 8.3% 347 Filipino 0.9% 0.8% 14,230 445 LatinX 37.5% 34.0% Multi 2,182 101 Ethnicity 5.8% 7.7% Native 220 2 American 0.6% 0.2% Pacific 158 10 Islander 0.4% 0.8% 479 16,255 White 42.9% 36.6% First 9,313 261 Gen 24.6% 19.9% 547 12.174 32.1% Income 41.8% 2,866 191 DSPS 7.6% 14.6% Veteran 2.7% Foster 654 24 Youth 1.7% 1.8% 592 27 LGTBQ 1.6% 2.1% 92 6 Homeless 0.2% 0.5%

Totals 37,933 1,310

### Course Completion

	District	Project	
African American	59.2%	71.7%	
Asian	73.1%	83.3%	
Filipino	69.2%	85.4%	
LatinX	67.1%	72.3%	
Multi Ethnicity	72.1%	74.6%	
Native American	69.0%	90.0%	
Pacific Islander	63.7%	48.6%	
White	74.1%	82.6%	
First	50.00/	76.70	
Gen	68.9%	76.7%	
Low Income	65.7%	72.5%	
DSPS	74.2%	80.3%	
Veteran	68.0%	80.8%	
Foster Youth	53.4%	71.6%	
LGTBQ	61.9%	67.4%	
Homeless	35.7%	68.4%	
Averages	71.0%	77.2%	

Average 71.4% DI < 69.4%

### Course Retention

	District	Project
African American	77.0%	84.7%
Asian	83.7%	89.4%
Filipino	82.8%	85.4%
LatinX	80.9%	83.5%
Multi Ethnicity	82.4%	83.5%
Native American	81.9%	90.0%
Pacific Islander	82.1%	67.6%
White	83.3%	87.5%
First Gen	81.6%	84.8%
Low Income	79.0%	82.3%
DSPS	82.3%	84.0%
Veteran	83.3%	86.9%
Foster Youth	71.7%	75.3%
LGTBQ	77.9%	80.0%
Homeless	62.5%	78.9%
Averages	02.204	OE 404

Averages 82.3% 85.4%

Combined Average **83.2%** DI < **81.2%** 

### Persistence (FA19 to SP20)

District Project

	DISTRICT	Project
African American	47.2%	90.0%
American	42.6%	58.0%
Asian	58.3% 49.0%	94.6% 73.2%
	51.4%	100.0%
Filipino	43.1%	60.0%
LatinX	56.7%	91.2%
Latilix	45.9%	60.4%
Multi	56.2%	82.7%
Ethnicity	40.7%	61.5%
Native	48.1%	100.0%
American	40.3%	0.0%
Pacific	43.8%	100.0%
Islander	37.5%	66.7%
White	57.0%	87.3%
Willie	42.1%	56.3%
First	55.3%	91.1%
Gen	43.7%	60.0%
Low	56.7%	89.7%
Income	45.5%	61.4%
DSPS	71.8%	89.4%
20.0	60.3%	68.1%
Veteran	52.4%	88.2%
	37.2%	70.6%
Foster	47.7%	81.8%
Youth	40.9%	72.7%
LGTBO	40.0%	92.9%
LGTDQ	29.4%	78.6%
Homeless	21.4%	100.0%
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Fall to Spring 55.0% 89.2% Fall to Fall 42.0% 60.1%

FA to SP Average **63.5%** FA to FA Average **46.9%**