SLEE: Welcome Day



SEA Project Annual Goals Cover Sheet Over-arching issues we are trying address: Student Engagement & Success **Group Targeted for Intervention: Metrics: SEA Funding:** □ LatinX M AII ☐ New Students ☐ Foster Youth ☐ Course Completion Number of Students Served 990 ☑ African American Students ☐ Homeless ☐ Retention ☐ Transfer □ First Gen ✓ Asian ☐ Female ☐ xfer ENGL in 1 Year ☐ Degrees □DSPS ☐ Economically SEA Funding Amount \$10,000 ☐ xfer Math in 1 Year ☐ Certificates ☑ Native American ☐ Male □LGBT Disadvantaged ☐ Attain Living Wage □ Access ☑ Hawaiian/Pac Is. ☐ Adult ED/ESL □Veterans SEA Accounts for % of Program ☑ Outreach ☐ Other ☐ Other **PROGRAM PROCESS PROGRAM RESULTS 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. ☑ Effective reasoning ☑ Faculty ☑ I:1 work with students responsibility personal affairs ■ Students introduced to campus ☑ Intellectual flexibility ☑ Manager ☑ ☑ Work with groups of students □ Commitment to public ☐ Economic self-sufficiency activities, support services, and ☑ Emotional/cognitive ☑ Classified Staff ☑ Work with students prior to life through communities academic programs. and vocational competence integration of practice ☑ Student Employees (peers) college entry experiences are recognized; they have ☑ Identity/cognitive ☐ Engage in principled ☑ STNC 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 ☐ Media, Technology or ☐ ☐ 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** experiences (integration) ■ Students have a goal and know how to ☑ Personal attributes ☑ ■ Educational planning ☒ External services/contracts ☒ Relate knowledge to ☑ Manage the college achieve it. such as identity, self-☐ ☐ Curriculum development ☐ Students stay on track – keeping their daily life (application) experience to achieve **Equipment/Capital Outlay** esteem, confidence, eye on the prize. ☑ Career decidedness academic and personal **Practitioner-focused Activities** ☐ ☐ Furniture ethics and integrity, success □ Technological **ENGAGED & EMPOWERED** ⊠ ☐ ☐ Professional/staff development ☐ ☐ Technology equipment/software spiritual awareness, ☑ Leading to academic goal competence □ □ Research 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 ☑ Understanding and ■ Students feel they are reflected 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 ■ Social responsibility □ Students feel somebody wants to help received) them succeed.

SEA Funded Project Review 2019-20

Project Name	Category	Contact	Students Served	Student Enrollments	Interactions per Student/Term	Sea Funding Received	SEA funds % of Project
SLEE: Welcome Day	Engagement	G. Bertone and H. Zarate	990	1660	1 - 4	\$10,000	%

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

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

Various departments and programs collaborated to host the SRJC Santa Rosa Welcome Day: Student Government Assembly (SGA), Student Success Coaches, Welcome & Connect Center, Outreach, Graphics Services, Admissions & Records, and the office of Student Life, Equity & Engagement (SLEE). It was on Thursday, August 15, 2019 from 11 - 4 pm on the Bertolini Quad.

The purpose of the day is to be a sort of orientation for prospective, new and returning students. It includes taking care of business in preparation for the fall semester, such as purchasing photo ID's and textbooks; connect students with student services and academic programs; provide school supplies; offer a meal and host interactive activities that will support new friendships. Welcome Day was free and open to the public.

Goal is to welcome and support new and returning students!

Note: There was also a Welcome Day held at SRJC Petaluma on Saturday, August 17, 2019 and at Santa Rosa Southwest Center on Saturday, September 21, 2019.

Please describe the specific activities supported by SEA funds.

- Promotional materials via snail mail, email, text and social media
- Snacks for planning committee
- Overtime for classified staff
- Up to 75 tables at Resource Fair, both on- and off-campus organizations
- Success Steps promoted at Student Success Coaches table with scavenger hunt completion card qualified for giveaways
- Workshops for Transfer Center, Student Life & Engagement and Welcome & Connect Center
- Campus tours
- Entertainment was a professional DJ and photo booth
- Giveaways included t-shirts, backpacks, folders, scantrons, green books, folders, pens, highlighter
- Free dinner for attendees and employees

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

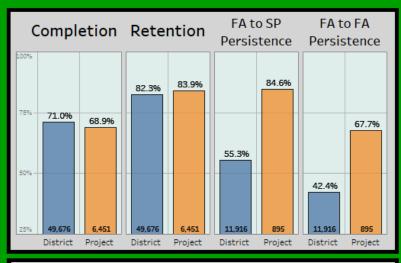
While Welcome Day is a *one-day event*, there are many touches beforehand, and serves all first time to college and returning students to support matriculation and orientation. The **equity target groups** served were specifically:

- 48% of Welcome Day attendees are Latinx, far greater representation than Latinx District wide (38%).
- First Generation and Low Income are also represented well in Welcome Day participants.

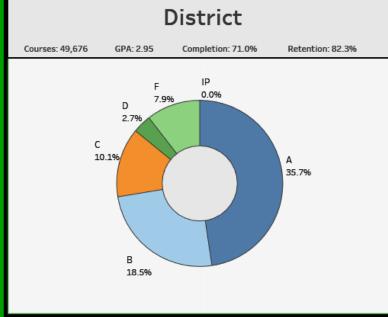
Welcome Day participants have an overall **fall to spring persistence rate** of 85% compared to 55% District-wide, and **fall to fall persistence rate** of 68% compared to 42% District-wide. Asian, Latinx, and White students who participated in Welcome Day show much better fall to spring persistence than District-wide, along with First Generation, Low Income, and DSPS students.

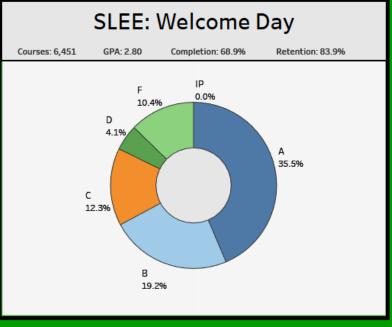
District & SEA Project Comparison

FA19 & SP20 FT & PT SLEE: Welcome Day









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Headcount & Proportion

	District	Project
African	935	45
American	2.5%	2.7%
Asian	1,515 4.0%	73 4.4%
Filipino	347 0.9%	10 0.6%
LatinX	14,230 37.5%	804 48.4%
Multi	2,182	94
Ethnicity	5.8%	5.7%
Native	220	8
American	0.6%	0.5%
Pacific	158	12
Islander	0.4%	0.7%
White	16,255 42.9%	491 29.6%
First	9,313	457
Gen	24.6%	27.5%
Low	12,174	549
Income	32.1%	33.1%
DSPS	2,866 7.6%	164 9.9%
Veteran	919 2.4%	5 0.3%
Foster	654	34
Youth	1.7%	2.0%
LGTBQ	592 1.6%	61 3.7%
Homeless	92 0.2%	5 0.3%

Totals 37,933 1,660

Course Completion

	District	Project
African American	59.2%	70.6%
Asian	73.1%	81.5%
Filipino	69.2%	85.2%
LatinX	67.1%	62.9%
Multi Ethnicity	72.1%	77.2%
Native American	69.0%	57.1%
Pacific Islander	63.7%	67.5%
White	74.1%	74.0%
First Gen	68.9%	63.7%
Low Income	65.7%	64.2%
DSPS	74.2%	62.0%
Veteran	68.0%	70.6%
Foster Youth	53.4%	57.9%
LGTBQ	61.9%	69.1%
Homeless	35.7%	26.7%
Averages	71.0%	68.9%

Average 71.4% DI < 69.4%

Course Retention

District Project

	District	Project
African American	77.0%	83.6%
Asian	83.7%	89.9%
Filipino	82.8%	98.1%
LatinX	80.9%	81.0%
Multi Ethnicity	82.4%	85.1%
Native American	81.9%	82.1%
Pacific Islander	82.1%	87.5%
White	83.3%	86.5%
First Gen	81.6%	82.4%
Low Income	79.0%	81.8%
DSPS	82.3%	78.3%
Veteran	83.3%	82.4%
Foster Youth	71.7%	73.7%
LGTBQ	77.9%	83.0%
Homeless	62.5%	66.7%

Averages 82.3% 83.9%

Average 83.2% DI < 81.2%

Persistence (FA19 to SP20)

	District	Project
African	47.2%	87.5%
American	42.6%	66.7%
Asian	58.3%	100.0%
	49.0%	80.6%
Filipino	51.4%	100.0%
	43.1%	100.0%
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LatinX	45.9%	66.7%
Multi	FC 20V	04.20/
Ethnicity	56.2%	84.3%
	40.7%	68.6%
Native	48.1%	100.0%
American	40.3%	100.0%
Pacific	43.8%	83.3%
Islander	37.5%	66.7%
White	57.0%	85.6%
	42.1%	67.0%
First	55.3%	80.2%
Gen	43.7%	66.8%
Low	FC 70/	70.00/
Income	56.7% 45.5%	79.0% 61.3%
Income	45.5%	01.390
DSPS	71.8%	85.3%
2313	60.3%	65.3%
Veter	52.4%	66.7%
Veteran	37.2%	66.7%
Foster	47.7%	72.70
Youth	47.7%	73.7%
Toutil	40.5%	57.9%
LGTBO	40.0%	79.4%
LUIBQ	29.4%	55.9%
	21.4%	66.7%
Homeless	21.4%	66.7%
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Fall to Spring 55.0% 84.5% Fall to Fall 42.0% 67.6%

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