**College:**

**Community College Survey of Student Engagement**

**2017–2018 Administration**

**State Data**

**Instructions**

1. Review results from the Community College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE) for Texas Community Colleges. Enter the requested numbers in the white boxes to the left of the corresponding statement.
2. Review the data for each section and discuss with your pathways team which data are most surprising.
3. In the white box below “Most surprising data and disaggregated results,” indicate which data surprised you and what the disaggregated data revealed. In the column titled “Services currently offered,” list the services your college currently offers related to the section topics. In the column titled “Potential future college actions,” list strategies your college may employ to improve services. The table will expand to accommodate your text.

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| **Orientation and Registration** | | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported “no,” they were not registered for courses before the first class session(s) or “partly,” they were registered for some courses before the first class session. (13) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported they were “not aware of” or “unable to participate in” orientation. (14) | | | | | | | | |
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| **Career and Academic Planning** | | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they “never” talked about their career plans with an instructor or advisor. (4l) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that before the end of their first term, an advisor “never” helped them develop a personalized academic plan with a defined sequence of courses for completing a credential and/or for transferring. (20) | | | | | | | | |
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| **Academic and Non-Academic Support** | | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” encouragement to spend significant amounts of time studying. (9a) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” support needed to be successful. (9b) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” encouragement for contact among students from different economic, social, and racial or ethnic backgrounds. (9c) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” help for coping with their non-academic responsibilities (work, family, etc.). (9d) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” support to thrive socially. (9e) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their college emphasized “some” or “very little” financial support needed to afford college. (9f) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported “no,” someone at their college does not contact them to help them get assistance if they are struggling with studies. (21) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported participating in supplemental instruction/supplemental learning during the current academic year (22) | | | | | | | | |
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| **Out-Of-Class Responsibilities** | | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they spent “none” or “1-5” hours per week preparing for class. (10a) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they spent “30 or more” hours per week working for pay. (10b) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they spent “none” or “1-5” hours per week participating in college-sponsored activities. (10c) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they spent “30 or more” hours per week caring for dependents living with them. (10d) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that they spent more than 5 hours per week commuting to and from classes. (10e) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that working full-time would “likely” or “very likely” cause them to withdraw from class or college. (23a) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that caring for dependents would “likely or “very likely” cause them to withdraw from class or college. (23b) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that academic under-preparedness would “likely or “very likely” cause them to withdraw from class or college. (23c) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that lack of finances would “likely or “very likely” cause them to withdraw from class or college. (23d) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that transferring to a 4-year institution would “likely or “very likely” cause them to withdraw from class or college. (23e) | | | | | | | | |
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| **Student Finances** | | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their own income was a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27a) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their family’s income/savings was a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27b) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their employer’s contributions were a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27c) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that their military benefits were a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27d) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that grants were a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27e) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that scholarships were a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27f) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that student loans were a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27g) | | | | | | | | |
|  | % of students reported that public assistance was a “major source” they used to pay for college. (27h) | | | | | | | | |
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| **Frequency, Satisfaction, and Importance of Services (12)** | | | | | | | | | |
| Academic advising/planning (12a) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Career counseling (12b) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Job placement assistance (12c) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Peer or other tutoring (12d) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Skills labs (writing, math, etc.) (12e) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Child care (12f) | |  | | % used 1 time or more |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Financial aid advising (12g) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Computer lab (12h) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Student organizations (12i) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Transfer advising/planning (12j) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Library resources and services (12k) | |  | | % “never” used |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Services for students with disabilities (12l) | |  | | % used 1 time or more |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
| Services for active military and veterans (12m) | |  | | % used 1 time or more |  | % “not at all” satisfied | |  | % “very” important |
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