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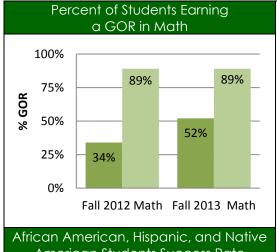
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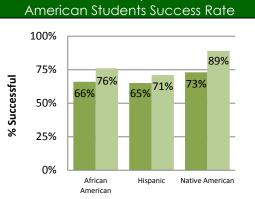
This issues topic: Fall 2012 and Fall 2013 Left Lane Student Outcomes

In spring 2012 the Crafton Hills College Student Success, Equity, and Enrollment and Management Committee (SSEEM), a Crafton Council shared governance committee, developed the Left Lane Project (LLP), funded by the SBCCD Chancellor's Student Success Initiative Fund. The project incorporates a comprehensive, research-based approach to create clear pathways for students from application to completion. Some of the results of the most recent research conducted on the Fall 2012 and Fall 2013 Left Lane Cohorts are illustrated here. For a more in-depth analysis you can access the complete report by clicking here.



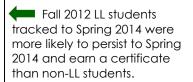
Left Lane students were substantially and statistically significantly more likely to earn a GOR in a math course than students in the comparison group.

Left Lane students were substantially and statistically significantly more likely to earn a GOR in an English course than students in the comparison group.

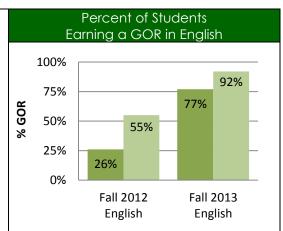


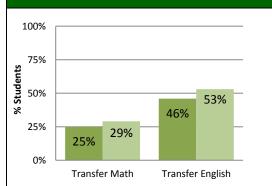
Fall 2013 Left Lane students who were African American, Hispanic, or Native American were substantially and statistically significantly more likely to successfully complete their Fall 2013 courses than non-Left Lane students who were African American, Hispanic, or Native American.

Fall 2012 LL students tracked to Spring 2014 were substantially more likely to successfully complete transfer level math and English than non-LL students.

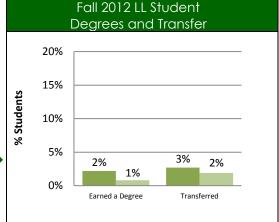


Fall 2012 LL students were less likely to earn a degree or transfer; however, it is too early to get an accurate indication of the overall impact on degrees and transfer for LLP.

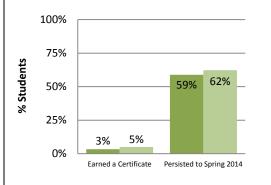




Fall 2012 LL Students Math and English



Fall 2012 LL Student Certificates and Spring 2014 Persistence



Note: GOR refers to earning a grade on record (A, B, C, D, F, P, NP, I, or W). Effect size, as described by Jacob Cohen (1983), is a statistical method to measure practical differences (i.e. substantial) between two groups. Statistical significance (p-value) can be impacted by a large sample size, which can identify a significant difference although the difference between two values may not be substantial enough for solutions or changes to be practical.