

A Matter of Degrees:

Engaging Practices, Engaging Students

(High-Impact Practices for Community College Student Engagement)

Center for Community College Student Engagement (2013)

Intensity and Higher Engagemnet: The Value of Participating in Multiple High-Impact Practices

Most of the 2013 national report on high impact practices focuses on the results of students' experiencing one particular high-impact practice. Given the measurable benefit of experiencing one high-impact practice, it only makes sense to assess the effect of greater intensity - participation in more than one practice. To explore this issue, the Center analyzed the five high-impact practices described in CCIS as structured group learning experiences (SGLEs): orientation, accelerated or fast-track developmental education, first-year experience, student success course, and learning community.

Participation in the Five Structured Group Learning Experiences

Among CCSSE respondents, 28% reported that they did not participate in any SGLEs and 19% of SENSE respondents reported no SGLE participation. Another 35% of CCSSE and 39% of SENSE respondents indicated that they had participated in one of the five SGLEs. The remaining 37% of CCSSE respondents and 41% of SENSE respondents participated in more than one SGLE.

A Positive Relationship Between Greater Intensity and High Engagement

Findings indicate a consistently positive relationship between the number of SGLEs students participate in and engagement as measured by the *CCSSE* and *SENSE* benchmarks. For *CCSSE*, the relationship with the largest difference in benchmark scores between students participating in no SGLEs to those participating in five is for the *support for learners* benchmark (45.5 - 67.3) followed by the the *student-faculty interaction* benchmark (48.9 - 64.2). For *SENSE* the largest difference in benchmark scores between students participating in no SGLEs and those participating in five is for *early connections* followed by *engaged learning*. The change in benchmark score across the number of SGLEs participated in for *high expectations and aspirations*, while positive, was almost flat, thus indicating no meaningful difference on this benchmark regardless of the number of SGLEs students participate in.

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CCSSE Findings

Frequency of responses

-		Cumulative	Cumulative
Count	Percent	Count	Percent
43802	28.21	43802	28.21
54722	35.25	98524	63.46
31383	20.21	129907	83.67
15302	9.86	145209	93.53
7199	4.64	152408	98.16
2852	1.84	155260	100.00
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Missing: 19085

Means

Ν	M	ean St	StdDev	
	155260	1.33	1.22	

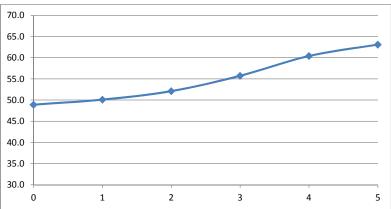
<u>CCSSE</u> Findings (continued)

PLOTS of LSMEANS where NumSGLE is a categorical variable

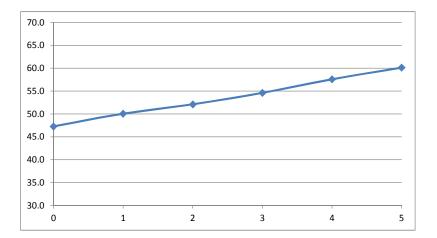
All models are signficant.

Model: Benchmark = NumSGLEs + enrollment + developmental + generation + credithrs + enrollment*developmental + entrollment*credithrs

Num. of					
SGLEs	Activ	e and collaborative lea	arning (estimated benchmark)		
C)	48.9		70.0 -	
1		50.1			
2	2	52.1		65.0 +	
3	3	55.7		60.0	
4	ł	60.4			
5	5	63.1		55.0 +	
				50.0	
Model R squa			0.078		
eta square of	count	SGLE	0.015	45.0 +	
				40.0	
				35.0	

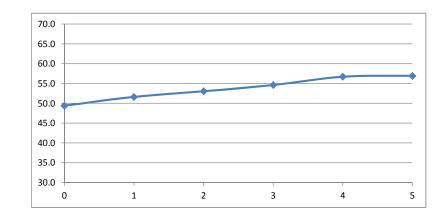


Num. of			
SGLEs	Stu	dent effort	(estimated benchmark)
	0	47.3	
	1	50.1	
	2	52.1	
	3	54.6	
	4	57.6	
	5	60.1	
Model R sq	uare		0.073
eta square	of cour	nt SGLE	0.014



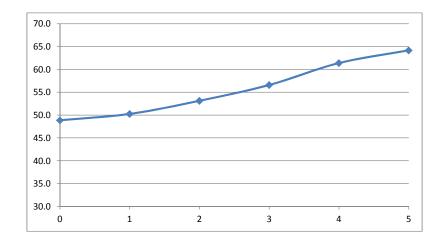
<u>CCSSE Findings</u> (continued)

Num. of			
SGLEs		Academic challenge	(estimated benchmark)
	0	49.4	
	1	51.6	
	2	53.0	
	3	54.6	
	4	56.7	
	5	56.9	
Model R sq	ua	re	0.053
eta square	of	count SGLE	0.007



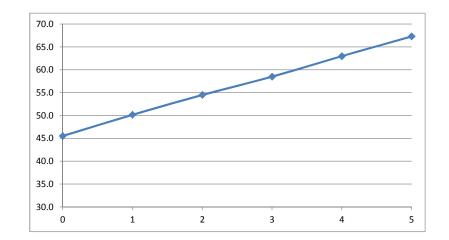
<u>CCSSE Findings</u> (continued)

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Num. of			
SGLEs	S	Support for learners	(estimated benchmark)
	0	45.5	
	1	50.1	
	2	54.5	
	3	58.5	
	4	63.0	
	5	67.3	
Model R sq	uare	1	0.081
eta square	of co	ount SGLE	0.042



SENSE Findings

Frequency of responses

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Missing: 96

Means

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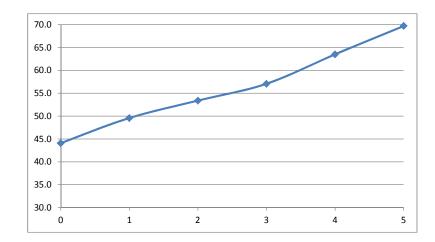
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PLOTS of LSMEANS where NumSGLE is a categorical variable

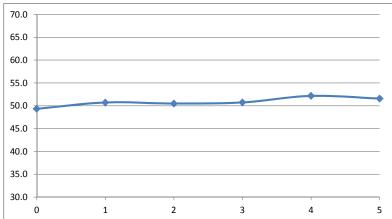
All models are signficant.

Model: Benchmark = NumSGLEs + enrollment + developmental + generation + enrollment*developmental

Num. of SGLEs		Farly connections	(estimated benchmark)
OOLLS	-		(estimated benchmark)
	0	44.1	
	1	49.6	
	2	53.4	
	3	57.1	
	4	63.5	
	5	69.7	
Model R sq	uar	е	0.051
eta square	of c	ount SGLE	0.036



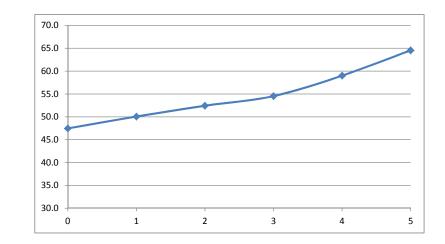
Num. of							70.0 -	
SGLEs	I	-ligh expectati	ons and asp	irations (e	estimated be	enchmark)	1010	
	0	49.3	·	```		,	65.0 -	
	1	50.7						
	2	50.5					60.0 -	
	3	50.7					55.0 -	
	4	52.2						
	5	51.6					50.0	-
	Ŭ	0110					45.0	
Model R squ	ar	2		0.001			45.0 -	
eta square o				0.001			40.0 -	
eta square u	10			0.001				
							35.0 -	



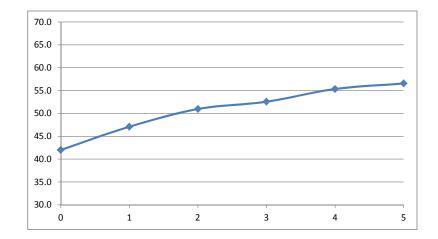
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SENSE Findings (continued)

Num. of SGLEs		Clear academic plar	n and pathway	(estimated benchmark)
	0	47.5		
	1	50.1		
	2	52.4		
	3	54.5		
	4	59.0		
	5	64.5		
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Model R sq	ua	re	0.018	
eta square o	of o	count SGLE	0.013	

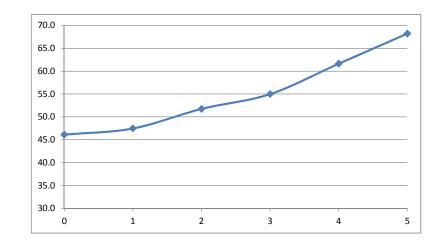


Num. of						
SGLEs	Eff	ective tracl	k to college readi	ness (e	stimated b	enchmark)
	0	42.0				
	1	47.1				
	2	51.0				
	3	52.6				
	4	55.3				
	5	56.6				
Model R squ	lare		0.	151		
eta square c		nt SGLE	0.	026		



<u>SENSE Findings</u> (continued)

Num. of			
SGLEs		Engaged learning	(estimated benchmark)
	0	46.1	
	1	47.5	
	2	51.7	
	3	55.0	
	4	61.6	
	5	68.2	
Model R sq	ua	re	0.048
eta square	of	count SGLE	0.025



Num. of					
SGLEs	Α	cademic and	l social support i	network	(estimated benchmark)
	0	48.4			
	1	51.0			
	2	52.8			
	3	54.8			
	4	57.1			
	5	57.2			
Model R square			0.	.012	
eta square of count SGLE			0.	.009	

