Service Area & Target Groups/Focus

Children, adults and families who are homeless, living in poverty and/or at risk of academic failure – primarily from school neighborhood, but services are open to anyone.

School Population: 2991 students; Grades 9-12; 72% Eligible for Free Meals; 59% Students of Color (African American 10%, American Indian/AK Native <1%, Asian 19%, Hispanic 24%, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander 1%, Multiple Race 6%, White 39%)

Core Services

Extended-Day Activities (children and adults)

Academic Support
Scots Center Tutoring
Credit Retrieval
Upward Bound
RISE Tutoring
College Possible
Science Club
AP Tutoring
ASL Honor Society
French National Honor Society

Recreation
Yoga
Rugby
Book Club
K-Pop Club
Storytellers Club

Empowerment/Skill-Building
4-H Health Science Club
Robotics Team
Rocket Team
Speech And Debate
Translation And Interpreting Class
Drivers’ Ed

Adult Education
Latino Parent Group
Colegio De Padres

Enrichment
4-H Health Science Club
Chimpanzoo Club
Rocket Team
Trading Card Club
3-D Prototyping
Comedy Club
Video Crew
Robotics Team
Rocket Team

Community/Cultural Events
Fir Ridge Resource Fair
Community Food Pantry
Community Engagement Teams
Health and Wellness Fair
College and Career Fair
Back to School Night
Latino Parent Group
Multicultural Night
Resource Fair

Summer Programs
Enrichment activities for students involved in the various academic programs offered through the district including Credit Retrieval, 9th Grade Counts, College Institute, and Reading, Writing, Math Camps

Mentoring
REAP Inc.
Early Escalera
Escalera
Puentes
BASS - IRCO
SEI In-school Program

Youth Leadership/Involvement
Asian American Youth Leadership Club
Black Student Union
Food Pantry Leadership Club
Food Pantry Service Club
Queer Straight Alliance
Latino Student Union
Key Club
Inspire - Asian Pacific Islander Group
Inspire - African Immigrant Group
Inspire - Nepali Group
Legacy Youth Action Council
Civic Scholars
DD African Student Association (DASA)
Muslim Student Association
Native Student Association
OPAL
Red Cross
Slavic Club
Vietnamese Student Union
Youth Ending Slavery
Youth Volunteer Corp
Family Education & Engagement
Daily communication with parents; School-wide parent meetings and activities. Latino Parent Group, Colegio de Padres & ongoing culturally-specific information nights.

Case Management & Skill Building
Anti-poverty referrals to SEI, El Programa Hispano, Latino Network, IRCO, NAYA, MFS, Human Solutions, Catholic Charities. Case management: SEI, El Programa Hispano, Latino Network, IRCO (African Immigrants), IRCO (Asian Pacific Islanders), IRCO (Nepali), IRCO SYAP, IRCO BASS, NAYA, MFS,

System Coordination, Service Integration & Site Management
Recruitment & connection of students & families with services; development of school referral system SUN Advisory Board; Partner Meetings; Student Staffing Meetings; Department Chair Team Site Management in Out-of-School Time; Partner and Resource Development

Evaluation

Outputs
666 youth served
- 83% students of color
- 61% identified as being “at risk of academic failure”
- 56% qualified for free and reduced lunch

23 adults served

16,528 people served in non-enrollment events
(family educational nights, cultural fairs, etc.)

Outcomes
81% of students increased benchmark scores in Reading *
60% of students increased benchmark scores in Math *
Average daily attendance of SUN CS students was 89%

*SUN Spotlight
The Latino Student Union is a club that meets after school during SUN hours. This year, one of the fundraising efforts they wanted to put on was a Latin dance. The club took it upon themselves to plan the event, hire a DJ, make decorations, promote it, sell tickets, and curate the music.

The event was a huge success! Students of all cultural backgrounds attended the dance in a beautifully decorated cafeteria (in a Day of the Dead theme). With over 500 tickets sold, the club reached their financial goal, but most importantly, they were able to share their music, dance and culture with their peers in a safe and welcoming environment.

Halfway through the dance, a traditional Mexican dance troupe marched into the cafeteria for a special performance. They wore handmade traditional head dresses, masks and floor length dresses. The crowd welcomed them with a round of applause and encouraging shouts.

Overall, it was a great event that was entirely student-led and organized which we hope to host again!