Annual Monitoring of the 2019-2024 LaGuardia Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives: 2022-23

Goals and objectives	Metrics (PMP Measures in bold)	AY 2018-19 baseline	AY 2019-20 (actuals)	AY 2020-21 (actuals)	AY 2021-22 (actuals)	AY 2022-23 (actuals)	4-Year Target
Goal 1 Build Student Access and Sud	cess						
1a. Develop enrollment strategies (off- sites, iGen and older students) and more fluid connections from ACE to credit, and credit to ACE	Total FTE enrollment of credit students (Excluding College Now) Total headcount enrollment of non-credit students Number of first-time freshmen enrolling from pre-college programs (CLIP, CUNY)	 13,608 (13,040 degree) credit FTEs (F18) 14,330 non-credit headcount (F18) 589 first-time freshmen from the ACE 	 12,657 (12,095 degree) credit FTEs (F19) 15,044 non-credit headcount (F19) 691 first-time freshmen from the ACE 	11,528 (10,990 degree) credit FTEs (F20) 9,674 non-credit headcount (F20) 540 first-time freshmen from the ACE	9,493 (9,063 degree) credit FTEs (F21) 8,351 non-credit headcount (F21) 209 first-time freshmen from the ACE pre-college programs (20-21)	8,413 (7,956 degree) credit FTEs (F22) 8,472 non-credit headcount (F22) 138 first-time freshmen from the ACE pre-college programs (22-23)	11,000 credit FTEs (budget) (F22) ² 10,000 non-credit headcount (F22) ² 650 first-time freshmen from the
	Start, Math Start and High School equivalency) in credit programs	pre-college programs (18-19)	pre-college programs (19-20)	pre-college programs (20-21)	pre conege programs (20 21)	pre conege programs (22 23)	ACE pre-college programs (22-23)
1b. Strengthen FYS and Advisement 2.0, supporting faculty and advisors with professional development and digital systems to build student success	Increased use of Connected advisement (Student Success Plan (SSP)) Improved return rates advisement for Tier 2 & 3 (grouping based on student momentum) Compare one-semester retention of FYS and non-FYS students		SSP (F19 tiers 2-3) 71% retained (F19>S20, tiers 2-3) FYS: Fall 2018 FYS students were retained at a 12% higher rate than those	structures changed) • FYS: Fall 2019 FYS students were retained at a 10% higher rate than those	NA (due to the pandemic advisement structures changed) NA (due to the pandemic advisement structures changed) FYS: Fall 2020 FYS students were retained at a 12% higher rate than those not enrolled (most recent one-semester retention analysis)	NA (due to the pandemic advisement structures changed) NA (due to the pandemic advisement structures changed) FYS: Fall 2021 FYS students were retained at a 12% higher rate than those not enrolled (most recent one-semester retention analysis)	_
1c. Advance new models of developmental education to speed student progress to the degree	For first-time full-time fall freshmen: • % passed Gateway English in the first year • % passed Gateway Math in the first year	• 68.7% Gateway English (F17) • 47.1% Gateway Math (F17)	● 69.0% Gateway English (F18) ● 45.1% Gateway Math (F18)	• 68.2% Gateway English (F19) • 51.1% Gateway Math (F19)	• 61.2% Gateway English (F20) • 52.3% Gateway Math (F20)	• 57.6% Gateway English (F21) ⁵ • 48.4% Gateway Math (F21) ⁵	 70% Gateway English (F21)¹ 48% Gateway Math (F21)¹
1d. Strengthen the cohesiveness of the Liberal Arts & Sciences major to build success for Liberal Arts students	Retention and graduation of first-time full- time liberal arts majors	• 60% 1-year retention (F17>F18) • 28% 3-year graduation (F15>F18)	65% 1-year retention (F18>F19)28% 3-year graduation (F16>F19)	• 64.1% 1-year retention (F19>F20) • 34% 3-year graduation (F17>F20)	• 59.7% 1-year retention (F20>F21) • 32.1% 3-year graduation (F18>F21)	• 58.7% 1-year retention (F21>F22) • 30.9% 3-year graduation (F19>F22)	• 65% 1-year retention (F21>F22) • 35% 3-year graduation (F20>F23)
1e. Develop new revenue streams to support student success and advance the College mission	Total voluntary support (3-yr rolling average) Total research grants (3-yr rolling average) Tax-levy budget spent on student services, instruction, and departmental research	• \$5,121,869 voluntary support (2016- 18) • \$948,149 research awards (2016-18) • 64.1% tax-levy budget (FY2018)	• \$5,782,551 voluntary support (2017- 19) • \$792,673 research awards (2017-19) • 63.4% tax-levy budget (FY2019)	• \$5,581,333 voluntary support (2018- 20) • \$590,729 research awards (2018-20) • 66.6% tax-levy budget (FY2020)	• \$4,836,160 voluntary support (2019- 21) • \$513,085 research awards (2019-21) • 63.9% tax-levy budget (FY2021)	\$\$6,037,000 voluntary support (2020- 22) 5 \$503,231 research awards (2020-22) CUNY data 65.9% tax-levy budget (FY2022, from IPEDS)	\$\\$6\$ million voluntary support (2020-22) \$\\$51.1\$ million research awards (2020-22) \$\\$65% tax-levy budget (FY2022)
1f. Build graduation and transfer success, advancing the 30-credit initiative	First-time full-time fall freshmen: • % one-semester retention • % one-year retention • % graduated in 2 years • % graduated in 3 years • % graduated in 3-years ASAP • % transfer rate of all graduates (within 2 years of graduation) • % of first-time full-time fall freshmen who earned a degree or transferred within 6 years • % earned 20 or more credits in first year • % earned 30 or more credits in first year	 26.9% graduated in 3 years (F15>F18) 54.6% of 3-year graduation for ASAP (F15>F18) 72.7% transfer of all graduates (16-17) 43.3% degree or transferred in 6 years 		80.1% one-semester retention (F19>S20) 63.2% one-year retention (F19>F20) 14.5% graduated in 2 years (F18>F20) 32.2% graduated in 3 years (F17>F20) 45.6% of 3-year graduation for ASAP (F17>F20) 71.0% transfer of all graduates (18-19) 43.4% degree or transferred in 6 years (F14>F20) 38.5% earned 20+ credits (F19) 17.3% earned 30+ credits (F19)		T1.3% one-semester retention (F21>S22) S6.9% one-year retention (F21>F22) 13.4% graduated in 2 years (F20>F22) R8.7% graduated in 3 years (F19>F22) R8.1% of 3-year graduation for ASAP (F19>F22) LAGCC data G9.0% transfer of all graduates (20-21) LAGCC data This measure is no longer provided in the PMP 33.4% earned 20+ credits (F21) ⁵ 14.7% earned 30+ credits (F21) ⁵	21)

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Goal 2. Strengthen Learning for Stu-	dents - and for Faculty, Staff and the Coll	ege					
2a. Help students build the knowledge, skills, and dispositions needed for 21st century success in education and careers, including deepening our shared work on our Core	Core competencies for students in the 45+ credit bucket: Inquiry and problem-solving Global learning Integrative learning	• Core competencies: -Inquiry and problem solving 5.10 -Global learning 4.17 -Integrative learning 4.32	Core competencies: (2019-20) Inquiry and problem solving 5.47 Global learning 4.36 Integrative learning 4.59	• Core competencies: (2020-21) -Inquiry and problem solving 5.49 -Global learning 4.36 -Integrative learning 4.48	Core competencies: (2021-22) Inquiry and problem solving 5.46 Global learning 4.07 Integrative learning 4.97	• Core competencies: (2022-23) -Inquiry and problem solving 6.16 -Global learning 4.50 -Integrative learning 4.42	Core competencies: Inquiry & problem solving 5.4 Global learning 4.4 integrative learning 4.55
2b. Develop and refine digital learning environments and online offerings that build student engagement, learning and success	Number of faculty participating in CTL or SPS training programs in teaching online/distance learning % of Instructional FTEs offered partially or totally online	20 faculty participated in CTL or SPS training programs (2% of all faculty) 8.0 of instructional student FTEs offered partially or totally online	203 faculty participated in CTL or SPS training programs (20% of all faculty) 8.5% of instructional student FTEs offered partially or totally online	300 faculty participated in CTL or SPS training programs (32% of all faculty) 99.8% - Because of the COVID-19 pandemic the vast majority of courses was offered online	89 faculty participated in CTL or SPS training programs (11% of all faculty) 95.1% - Because of the COVID-19 pandemic the vast majority of courses was offered online	13 faculty participated SPS (no CTL) training programs (2% of all faculty) 26.5% (from CUNY Insights)	15% of faculty teaching in a given year 8.2% of instructional student FTEs offered partially or totally online
2c. Advance courses that build students' written, oral and digital communication abilities	Communication abilities for students in the 45+ credit bucket: -Written Communications -Oral Communications -Digital Communications	Communication abilities: -Written Communications 5.62 -Oral Communications 5.21 -Digital Communications 4.62	Communication abilities: (19-20) -Written Communications 5.77 -Oral Communications 5.91 -Digital Communications 4.66	Communication abilities: (20-21) -Written Communications 6.30 -Oral Communications 5.42 -Digital Communications 5.08	Communication abilities: (21-22) -Written Communications 6.22 -Oral Communications 5.04 -Digital Communications 5.47	Communication abilities: (22-23) -Written Communications 6.10 -Oral Communications 5.51 -Digital Communications 5.09	Communication abilities: -Written Communications 5.9 -Oral Communications 5.5 -Digital Communications 4.85
2d. Support innovation, assessment and cross-divisional faculty and staff development to build professional learning and advance student learning and success	Faculty and staff participants in CTL workshops and seminars (participants in multiple activities are counted more than once) Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL) participant surveys indicating application of learning - Post seminar survey results of faculty Faculty scholarly/creative works, including only formal publications: articles, books, performances and visual arts	829 Faculty and Staff 82.5% of CTL Participants surveyed indicated application of learning 206 verified scholarly/creative works (Spring 18)	The state of the	665 Faculty and Staff 98.5% of CTL Participants surveyed indicated application of learning 184 verified scholarly/creative works (Spring 20)	362 Faculty and Staff 100% of CTL Participants surveyed indicated application of learning 126 verified scholarly/creative works (Spring 21)	375 Faculty and Staff 100% of CTL Participants surveyed indicated application of learning The information is no longer collected by CUNY	900 Faculty and Staff (10% increase from 2018-19) 86.6% of CTL Participant surveyed indicate application of learning 227 works (10% increase, Spring 22)
2e. Engage part-time faculty in the professional learning process	Part-time faculty participation in professional learning activities led by the CTL (individuals who participate in multiple activities are counted more than once)	• 163 Adjunct Participants in 2018/19 CTL Activities	• 173 Adjunct Participants in 2019/20 CTL Activities	221 Adjunct Participants in 2020/21 CTL Activities	87 Adjunct Participants in 2021/22 CTL Activities	• 51 Adjunct Participants in 2022/23 CTL Activities	300 part-time faculty

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Goal 3. Enrich the Student Experience							
3a. Advance communication and interaction, linking students with faculty and administrators and focusing on students as active agents of their own education	CUNY SES • % very satisfied with overall academic experience • % very satisfied with faculty advisement • % very satisfied with academic advisement (non-faculty) • % very satisfied with Tutoring Services	CUNY SES 2018 30% overall academic experience 36% faculty advisement 34% academic advisement 41% Tutoring Services	CUNY SES was postponed to spring 2021	CUNY SES was postponed to spring 2022	CUNY SES 2022 • 32% overall academic experience (I am satisfied - strongly agree) • 41% faculty advisement • 44% academic advisement • 48% Tutoring Services	The survey is conducted every other year - next administration in 2024	SES 2022: • 35% overall academic experience • 41% faculty advisement • 39% academic advisement • 45% Tutoring Services
3b. Expand co-curricular programming and internal experiential education opportunities (e.g., undergraduate research; peer programs; project-based learning) to build learning and community	The number of faculty proposals		 4,028 enrolled in Experiential learning courses (F19) 60 proposals in 2019-20 	• 20 (due to the pandemic funding was	courses (F21)	3084 enrolled in Experiential learning courses (F22) 17 proposals in 2022-23	3,765 enrolled in Experiential learning courses in F22 (5% increase) The co-curricular funding for faculty proposals might discontinue due to COVID -19
3c. Create flexible, state-of-the-art facilities, adapt to change and improve the student experience	CUNY SES satisfaction with classroom facilities (2018 baseline)	SES 2018- 35% strongly agree that the classrooms are clean and well maintained SES 2018- 35% strongly agree that the classrooms space is sufficient	CUNY SES was postponed to spring 2021	CUNY SES was postponed to spring 2022	SES 2022- 49% strongly agree that the classrooms are clean and well maintained SES 2022- 45% strongly agree that the classrooms space is sufficient	The survey is conducted every other year - next administration in 2024	SES 2022- 40% strongly agree that the classrooms are clean and well maintained SES 2022- 40% strongly agree that the classrooms space is sufficient
3d. Improve support services for night and weekend students	% of credit students participating in at least one evening or weekend courses	• 42% of all credit students (F18)	• 47% of all credit students (F19)	• 50% of all credit students (F20)	• 44% of all credit students (F21)	• 46% of all credit students (F22)	• 55% of all credit students (F22)

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Goal 4. Build Inclusive Community to	o Achieve the College Mission						
4a. Examine what diversity means in our unique context, and how to best support underrepresented faculty, staf and students 4b. Develop strategies that use our diversity - including language diversity	1-year retention gap for first-time full-time URM 1-year retention gap for first-time full-time URM 1-year retention gap for first-time full-time men Minority full-time faculty % minority full-time staff % minority ECP 44 79 36 79 36 40 60 79 36 79 36 79 36 40	compared to non-URB (F17>F18) • 8.8% 1-year retention gap for men compared to women (F17>F18) • 44.4% minority of the full-time faculty (F18) • 75.4% minority of full-time staff (F18) • 36.4% minority ECP (F18)	compared to women (F18>F19) • 43.1% minority of the full-time faculty (F19) • 75.7% minority of full-time staff (F19) • 50.0% minority ECP (F19)	7.5% 1-year retention gap for men compared to women (F19>F20) 43.9% minority of the full-time faculty (F20)	14.9% 1-year retention gap for URM compared to non-URB (F20>F21) 2.7% 1-year retention gap for men compared to women (F20>F21) 44.8% minority of the full-time faculty (F21) 75.7% minority of full-time staff (F21) 60.0% minority ECP (F21) 56.4% Hispanic (F21) 21.0% Black (F21)	• 44.8% minority of the full-time faculty	• 3% 1-year retention gap-gender
	Hispanic (URM))underrepresented minority	contracts	 72.1% of first-time freshmen are URM 21% MWBE contacts; 34% SDVOB contracts 67 faculty in diversity-focused seminars 	81.1% of first-time freshmen are URM 79% MWBE contacts; 3% SDVOB contracts 66 faculty in diversity-focused seminars	 78.4% of first-time freshmen are URM 77% MWBE contacts; 0.1% SDVOB contracts 46 faculty in diversity-focused seminars 	19.6% Black (F22) 78.1% of first-time freshmen are URM about 70% MWBE contacts; 0.1% SDVOB contracts 68 faculty in diversity-focused seminars	73% URM freshmen (F22) 30% MWBE contacts; 6% SDVOB contracts ⁴ 50 faculty in diversity-focused seminars
ability, language, etc. overlap and	Number of intersectional clubs Number of participants (unduplicated) in the Support Circles	Baseline for number of participants in	8 intersectional clubs in Fall 2019 (only 1 in Spring 2020, due to COVID-19) 93 students participated in the Support Circles in Spring 2020	• 210 students participated in the	• 5 intersectional clubs in Fall 2021 • 74 students participated in the Support Circles in 21-22	• 5 intersectional clubs in Fall 2022 • 126 students participated in the Support Circles in 22-23	Maintain the number of intersectional clubs at 8 Increase participation pf Support Circles by 10% each year
, , , ,	Total number of community groups engaged		• 59 community groups engaged in 2019-20	• 56 community groups engaged in 2020-21	• 14 community groups engaged in 2021-22	• 52 community groups engaged in 2022-23	• 65 community groups engaged (10% increase)

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Goal 5. Advance Career and Workforce Development							
5a. Make greater use of ACE labor market & employer data in credit programming	and non-credit)	300 credit and non-credit Career coach profiles in FY2018 4 articulation agreements	1,269 credit and non-credit Career coach profiles in FY2019 4 articulation agreements	3,716 credit and non-credit Career coach profiles in FY2020 5 articulation agreements	2,868 credit and non-credit Career coach profiles in FY2021 13 articulation agreements	3,748 credit and non-credit Career coach profiles in FY2022 11 articulation agreements	3000 credit and non-credit Career Coach profiles 14 articulation agreements between non-credit and credit in 2022-2023.
5b. Strengthen and diversify STEM education, engaging experiential learning and interdisciplinary perspectives	ACE STEM Enrollment % of students majoring in science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM)	• ACE STEM enrollment: 1616 in 2018- 19 • 24.1% majoring in STEM	• ACE STEM enrollment: 1,050 in 2019- 20 • 23.9% majoring in STEM	ACE STEM enrollment: 931 in 2020-21 23.5% majoring in STEM	• ACE STEM enrollment: 1,174 2021-22 • 26.5% majoring in STEM	ACE STEM enrollment: 1,200 2022-23 22.2 % majoring in STEM (LAGCC data)	• ACE STEM enrollment: 1700 in 2022-23 • 25% majoring in STEM
5c. Strengthen career readiness programming, helping students understand, prepare for and find success in meaningful and rewarding careers	Number of students using Career Connect graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs (CUNY survey) were satisfied with services from Career	In Fall 2018 2,055 unique users in Career Connect 52% of the 2017-18 graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs 39% very satisfied with Career Planning & Placement	In Fall 2019 2,074 unique users in Career Connect 52% of the 2018-19 graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs Because of the COVID-19 pandemic the survey was not administered in Spring 2020	Career Connect • 51% of the 2019-20 graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs • CUNY SES was postponed to spring	In Fall 2021 2,641 unique users in Career Connect 60% of the 2020-21 graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs 55% very satisfied with Career Planning & Placement	In Fall 2022 1,169 unique users in Career Connect 60% of the 2021-22 graduates indicated they were "very well" or "well" prepared for their jobs The survey is conducted every other year - next administration in 2024	In Fall 2022 4200 unique users in Career Connect 57% of the 2020-21 graduates indicated job preparedness 44% very satisfied with career planning
5d. Work with employers and community organizations to expand external experiential learning (internships, apprenticeships & service learning), engaging ACE and credit students		7.1% participated in a paid internship 13.7% participated in any internship	The CUNY survey was not conducted because of COVID-19	The CUNY survey was not conducted because of COVID-19	7.9% participated in a paid internship 9.7% participated in any internship	The survey is conducted every other year - next administration in 2024	10% participated in a paid internship 15% participated in a any internship

Unless specified otherwise, all PMP measures are for the Fall

¹ Momentum targets; due to change in the process that assigns students to remediation, historical data might not be reliable predictors for future performance

² LaGuardia revised targets

³ Including articles and books, speeches, papers and workshops, performances and visual arts

⁴ CUNY targets