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Presidents for Latino Student Success 2021 Profile of Affiliate Institutions

Presidents for Latino Student Success (P4LSS) is a diverse network of leaders in postsecondary education who have committed to a collective goal with *Excelencia* in Education of making our country stronger with the talents, skills, and contributions of Latino college graduates in collaboration. The network includes more than <u>135 leaders representing</u> 172 institutions¹ in 28 states, Washington DC, and Puerto Rico.

This profile of the P4LSS network shows diverse representation, and their collective commitment provides opportunities for collaboration to improve access, support, and degree completion for Latino and other post-traditional students. Consider the following profile of the Presidents for Latino Student Success Network in 2021:

P4LSS institutions represent 5% of colleges/universities, enroll 27% of all Latino students. Latinos earn 34% of the degrees and certificates completed at P4LSS institutions.

Most are Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HSIs). Nearly two-thirds are HSIs and almost one-sixth are Emerging HSIs. HSI (65%), EHSI (15%), Neither (20%)².

Most are public institutions. Nearly 90% are public two- and four-year institutions. Public 2-year (44%), Public 4-year (43%), Private 4-yr (13%).

Most are located in large cities/suburbs. Nearly two-thirds are in cities and one-fourth are in suburbs. City (62%), Suburb (25%), Rural (8%), and Town (5%).

Most are in the West and South regions. Over two thirds are in the West and South (71%) with over a third in California and Texas (34%).

Over half have student enrollment of 10,000 or more. Fifty-two percent have student enrollment of 10,000 or more and 21% have student enrollment between 5,000 and 9,999. 10,000> (52%), 5,000-9,999 (21%), 1,000-4,999 (24%), and under 1,000 (3%).

Enrollment, Fall 2019

Latino undergraduate enrollment is concentrated in the P4LSS network.

- Over 1 in 4 (27%) of all Latino students are enrolled at a P4LSS institution.
- Over 1 in 3 (39%) students enrolled at a P4LSS institution are Latino.
- Over half (61%) of degree/certificate-seeking Latino students at P4LSS institutions are enrolled full-time, similar to 61% nationally.
- Nearly half (39%) of degree/certificate-seeking Latino students at P4LSS institutions are enrolled part-time, similar to 39% nationally.

Retention, Fall 2019

Undergraduates in the P4LSS network have similar retention rates as students at all institutions.

- Full-time: 78% of students at a P4LSS institution are retained compared to 76% at all institutions.
- Part-time: 48% of students at a P4LSS institution are retained compared to 45% at all institutions.

Completion, 2018-19

The P4LSS network enrolls and graduates a disproportionately higher number of Latino undergraduates than their representation among all institutions.

- The P4LSS network of institutions represent approximately 5% of all degree-granting institutions in the U.S.
- Over 1 in 4 (26%) of all Latinos earned an associate or bachelor's degree from a P4LSS institution compared to about 1 in 6 (17.6%) nationally.
- Over 1 in 3 (35%) of undergraduates earning an associate's or bachelor's degree at a P4LSS institution are Latino compared to 1 in 5 (18%) nationally.

¹ Institutions in this brief are defined as Title IV participating degree-granting public and private, non-profit institutions. Some leaders head more than one institution. Data reported from IPEDS; some institutions may not have IPEDS data available for the relevant year.

² Percentages may not add up to 100% due to rounding. Percentages are reported out of those who have IPEDS data available and meet the criteria in footnote (1).



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Student Aid, 2018-19

Undergraduates in the P4LSS network receive a slightly higher rate of Pell Grant aid but lower rates of federal student loans, and all grant aid,³ compared to all undergraduates.

At P4LSS institutions:

- 42% of students received Pell Grants compared to 39% nationally.
- 29% of students received federal student loans compared to 37% nationally.
- 64% of students received grant or scholarship aid compared to 68% nationally.

Undergraduates in the P4LSS network have a higher average Pell Grant award but lower federal student loan and all grant aid nationally.

- The average Pell Grant at P4LSS institutions is \$4,460 compared to \$4,428 nationally.
- The average federal student loan at P4LSS institutions is \$6,434 compared to \$6,614 nationally.
- The average of all grant aid at P4LSS institutions is \$7,755 compared to \$9,394 nationally.

Degree Outcomes, 2018-19

Latinos' degree outcomes:

- Latino students at P4LSS institutions have lower graduation rates (41%) than Latinos nationally (44%).
- Latino students at P4LSS institutions are more likely to transfer or still be enrolled (22%) than Latinos nationally (20%).
- Latino students at P4LSS institutions have about the same *no longer enrolled* rates as Latino students nationally (37% and 36%).

All students' degree outcomes:

- Students at P4LSS institutions have lower graduation rates (48%) than students at all institutions (52%).
- Students at P4LSS institutions are more likely to transfer or still be enrolled (21%) than students at all institutions (18%).
- Students at P4LSS institutions have about the same *no longer enrolled* rates as students at all institutions (31% and 30%).

Faculty and Staff, Fall 2019

Latino faculty representation at P4LSS institutions is twice as high as other institutions.

- Full-time: 11% of faculty at P4LSS institutions are Latino compared to 6% at all institutions.
- Part-time: 14% of faculty at P4LSS institutions are Latino compared to 7% at all institutions.

P4LSS institutions have a higher rate of Latino faculty with tenure status and tenure track.

 At P4LSS institutions, Latino faculty represent 10% of faculty with tenure status and 11% of faculty on tenure track compared to 6% at all institutions for both statuses.

P4LSS institutions have a higher rate of Latino staff with adjunct status.

• 13% of adjunct staff at P4LSS institutions are Latino compared to 6% at all institutions.

³ Grant or scholarship aid includes aid received, from the federal government, state or local government, the institution, and other sources known by the institution.