

# STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM GUIDE



Peak Education requires all scholarship recipients to participate in a Student Support Services Program on campus or complete a Student Support Services Activity if no program exists. Students must complete the Student Survey to summarize the program or activity and describe key takeaways. This requirement is meant to encourage scholars to engage in activities that will push them to further succeed in their college coursework and overall college education. Please read through guide below to gain a better understanding of this requirement and the potential activity options.

## WHAT IS A STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM OR A STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES ACTIVITY?



- A Student Support Services Program is a guided program provided by your campus.
  - It often has several different sessions on related academic skills and topics.
  - Students typically meet with a program specialist to set goals, debrief learnings, and ask questions.
- A Student Support Services Activity is a self-guided activity that contributes to and enhances your basic education skill sets, study skills, and overall academic success.

## WHAT OPTIONS DO I HAVE FOR COMPLETING THIS REQUIREMENT?

- We ask that you either join an already existing Student Support Services Program on campus or attend an Student Support Services Activity
- A complete listing of Student Support Services Programs by campus can be found [here](#).
- Examples of Student Support Services Activities:
  - Tutoring (online and in-person)
  - Facilitated study groups
  - Study skills workshops
  - After hours facilitate lab sessions (i.e., calculus center, accounting lab, etc.)
  - Academic skills sessions (i.e., understanding academic research)

## WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE NOT PERMITTED?

- Activities that are unsanctioned, informal and/or illegal are not permitted. If the activity is not under the supervision of your professors and parents, then it will most likely not be permitted by us. A list of activities that are not permitted include, but are not limited to:
  - Fraternities or Sororities
  - Intramural sports
  - Clubs for informal activities (e.g. chess clubs, book clubs, etc.)
  - Recreational activities unrelated to your major or career path (e.g. concerts, plays, sports, etc.)
  - A job that is not relevant to your major or career path (e.g., barista, waiter, etc.)