

# **Student Learning Outcomes Assessment Council**

## Agenda / Minutes Friday, September 18, 11-12:30

Zoom

Present: Absence:

TOPIC and Time	Notes
- Agenda approval and minutes from 9/4/20	
- Committee Check in – Course level assessment plans are due for fall and updates from divisions	
- Closing the loop: Updates from meeting w/ OIM/CC	
- eLUMEN / Canvas Interface:  o Status updates — Burton o Plans for fall	
SLOAC and Program Review:	
<ul> <li>Check in on current departments going through PR</li> <li>Business, Fine Arts</li> </ul>	
• <u>Tableau</u> for presenting data	
<ul> <li>Debrief on discussion w/ equity facilitators: Key questions from facilitators:</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>What assessment data or assessment work</li> </ul>	
(SLO wording etc) would lead to equity-minded discussions?	

• What assessment data would lead to higher-level programmatic discussions?

#### • SLOAC 9/4:

- Determined: We should create a model of what we can we provide to departments
- Destination --- where are we going? Work both directions – where does data point to and what are dept goals and identify what data would be useful to inform those goals.
- What departments can look and talk about in terms of data is only as good as what comes in
- PSLOs particularly for degrees that are given out frequently
- Looking at the entry level classes --- with large populations
- Anywhere students are struggling (student success data)
- Faculty participation reports

Skyline survey results for reference: P1Q4 and P1Q5

### PSLO / ISLO Mapping

- Review Accreditation recommendations and priorities for midterm reporting
- Spreadsheet of mapping progress
- Fall next steps to complete maps strategizing
- Recommendations:
  - How frequently are instructional PSLOs/ PLOs required to be assessed?
  - Where are instructional PSLO/ PLO results reported?
  - o Skyline survey results for reference P1Q6 and P1Q8

## **Program Review Section IIC: Student Learning Outcomes**

- 1) How do you assess Student Learning Outcomes (SLOs) at the course level?
- 2) Does meaningful dialogue take place on shaping, evaluating, and assessing course and program SLOs? Please summarize discussions/findings.
- 3) How has the assessment of and reflection on course-level SLOs data led to course-level changes?
- 4) How has assessment of and reflection on SLOs contributed to achieving overall goals at the department/program level? What connections can be drawn between course-level SLO assessment and program and/or institutional SLOs?
- 5) What SLO assessment-related work within the program has been most useful? What work should be highlighted for other areas to learn from?
- 6) What objectives/activities will the program engage in related to improving SLO assessment?
- 7) If courses have been offered without being assessed, why has this occurred? Note this question appears first on the Program Review template.

#### SLOAC for Fall 2020:

Farhad Zabihi

Math and Sciences (Physical, Life & Earth), Health Sciences (MEDA, Nursing)

Cara Kreit (Chair)

English Skills, English, Humanities, Philosophy, Communication, ESL, World Languages & Cultures, Counseling, Social and Behavioral Sciences (maybe move to Nancy's division)

Logan Wood (Data Steward)

Fine and Performing Arts, Kinesiology, Health Education, ECE

Nancy Willet

Career Technical Education, BIS

Nancy/Cara: CTE Soc/Beh

#### **Accreditation Recommendations:**

By March 2021, we must show resolution of the following:

• The assessment of course level student learning outcomes should be more clearly identified, and evidence or results of those assessments should be gathered in a way that enables the College to disaggregate the data by subpopulations.

- o In order to improve institutional effectiveness, the College should consider reducing the number of general education student learning outcomes to a sustainable level and ensure that all programs are completing assessments.
- o In order to improve institutional effectiveness, when using outcome assessment data, the institution should consider strengthening the link between assessment and improving learning for all of its student populations.