

Student Learning Outcomes Assessment Council

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

Zoom

Present: Logan Wood, Nancy Willet, Farhad Zabihi, Cara Kreit

Absence:

TOPIC and Time	Notes
- Agenda approval and minutes from 9/4/20	
- Committee Check in — O Updates from relevant committees Course level assessment plans are due for fall and updates from divisions	-DART/CC: talked about courses not offered and not assessed — (Nancy/Logan). Continual problem of many courses on the books but not offeredAfter PR, a discipline review (degree/certificate) was talked aboutPR Taskforce (Farhad) — for stats -Areas we haven't heard from: - Life/Earth — delay following up to October - Nursing — delay following up to when Chair is elected -Postpone first alert until October 15. Assessment plans are almost completely in, except Social Science needs final review. Overall sense is that there's still a lot on people's plates for start of semester and alert before October would be too soon. -Rosters — Cara will email Dong to do data load after Census Day so eLUMEN rosters are up to date. Next is Week 11, and after that none further.

- Closing the loop: Updates from meeting w/ OIM/CC	-PSLO Mapping – connect that in when degrees are revised so mapping occurs each time degree is updated.
- eLUMEN / Canvas Interface:	-Megan and Burton now involved He will do it this week so that when Live events are working, we can try it outWe will need to earmark courses ahead of time in order to be pushed out to Canvas
 Check in on current departments going through PR Business, Fine Arts Tableau for presenting data Debrief on discussion w/ equity facilitators: Key questions from facilitators: What assessment data or assessment work (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) 	-Develop questions: - Disaggregated data SLO wording – when you are writing your SLOs - Relevance in sciences (maybe not as relevant) but more who is missing in the course who was not successful in earlier courses Look at preparedness coming into class (formative assessments) - Curriculum Institute: Nancy will look into this and send examples SLO data is only useful if students who have been disproportionately impacted are in the class. If not, it is an issue in classes that came before PR / SLOAC back and forth process we will need to revise/update back and forth as we move forward since these were developed separately and need to connect together.

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? Skyline survey results for reference P1Q6 and P1Q8	 What about mapping what isn't mapped? Nancy does eLUMEN have capacity to see what's missing w/ ISLOs. For example, does everything map to critical thinking but none to one of our other ISLOs. Where do those discussions belong about this data? Logan will check eLUMEN capacity about this ISLO question about identifying what isn't mapped. Resolved to review ISLO progress in our own divisions before next meeting and report back then.

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.