

CE ADJUNCT TEACHER PEER EVALUATION FORM Concurrent Enrollment

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CE Adjunct Teacher		School _				
CE Liaison Name		Liaison S Number				
SLCC CE Course						
SLCC Academic Department		_ Credit Hours	Date			
Visit begin time	Visit end time _		High school period #			
Instructions: Before completing this for the "Responsibilities" menu item on the	•	•				
Purpose of visit:						
☐ Observation with peer evaluation		□ Follow-up observ	ration with peer evaluation			
I verify that the information on this teacher on the date noted below,			gh school concurrent enrollment			
☐ Concurrent enrollment students a methods (e.g. papers, portfolios, sections.						
Liaison Signature:			Date:			
I have reviewed the evaluation and liaison's visit on the specified date		ten by the SLCC li	aison and acknowledge the			
High School Adjunct Teacher Signatu	re:		Date:			
High School Adjunct Teacher Email: _						
High School Adjunct Teacher Phone:						
	(Direct line to Adjunct teacher)					
To be completed by the liaison (en	ter time in decin	nal hours):				
Travel Time (Full-Time Faculty Only)	Prep Time	Visit Time	Post-Visit Follow-Up Time			
TOTAL TIME (HRS)						

Concurrent Enrollment Adjunct Teacher Peer Review/Evaluation

Performance Level » » »	Excellent	Average	Problematic	Unacceptable		
Instructional Delivery Content is delivered in such a way that students are able to retain and apply that content. Consider the effectiveness of: Resources provided to aid in learning Questions asked to gauge learning Hands-on applications of concepts Quantity and complexity of information delivered (too much/too little)	☐ Instructional delivery methods effectively accommodate varying learning styles and engage student in such a way that they are able to effectively apply core concepts.	☐ Instructional delivery methods accommodate some learning styles and engage motivated students in such a way that they are able to effectively apply core concepts; less motivated students may struggle.	☐ Instructional delivery methods accommodate a single learning style that makes it challenging for even the most motivated students to remain engaged.	☐ Instructional delivery methods are significantly ineffective, seriously affecting students' ability to learn the course content.		
NOTES (HIGHLIGHTS/SUGGESTIONS)						
Instructional Design and Assessment Curriculum and assessment methods mirror SLCC curriculum and assessment standards outlined in the approved Course Curriculum Outline (CCO) and course syllabus, and/or other materials approved by the liaison.	Course structure and assessment methods mirror college standards. Instructor also uses other approved supporting materials to enhance the course.	Course structure and assessment methods mirror college standards.	Course structure and assessment methods loosely follow college standards.	Course structure and assessment methods deviate from the college standards so that portions of the material are not being addressed or appropriately assessed.		
NOTES (HIGHLIGHTS/SUGGESTIONS)						
Field/Discipline Knowledge Applied to Teaching Instructor is knowledgeable in the content area and keeps up to date with that knowledge through discipline- specific professional development and involvement in that field.	Instructor regularly attends required professional activities, is current within the industry, and appropriately applies that knowledge to the class within the scope of the curriculum.	Instructor regularly attends required professional development activities and applies that knowledge to the class within the scope of the curriculum.	Instructor rarely attends required professional activities and/or rarely applies that knowledge to the class.	Instructor does not attend professional development activities, is not current within the industry, and teaches material that is not up to date with current trends.		
NOTES (HIGHLIGHTS/SUGGESTIONS)						
Classroom Management Instructor maintains a positive and professional learning environment, and students behave in a way that is reflective of the SLCC code of conduct.	Students are enthusiastically engaged in relevant course activities and are behaving appropriately.	Most students are engaged in relevant course activities and are behaving appropriately; the instructor is dealing effectively with those who are not.	Few students are actively engaged in relevant course activities, and/or behaving appropriately; the teacher's efforts to manage student behavior are not effective.	Students are not engaged in relevant course activities and are not behaving appropriately; the teacher is doing little to manage their behavior.		
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