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At a minimum, each program or unit Annual Program Review Update shall include measures described in <u>UHCCP 5.202</u>. Additional measures may also be used for program or unit assessment.

1. Program Description

Program or Unit Mission Statement

The mission of the University Center is to provide Kaua'i residents access to bachelor and graduate degrees, as well as local support services to help students reach their educational goals through distance learning.

Part I. Program Description

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Date of Last	2018
Comprehensive	
Review	
Date Website Last	5/2/2019
Reviewed/Updated	
Target Student	Students in UH distance education program
Population	
External Factor(s)	Number of degrees awarded through the UC may be affected by
that Affected the	graduation "off-years" within cohort groups and/or a shift towards part-
Program or Unit	time education which often correlates with low unemployment rates.
	Originating institutions not always prompt in providing accurate
	enrollment lists.

2. Analysis of the Program

Strengths and weaknesses in terms of demand, efficiency, and effectiveness based on an analysis of the Quantitative Indicators. CTE programs must include an analysis of Perkins Core indicators for which the program did not meet the performance level. Include Significant Program Actions (new certificates, stop outs, gain/loss of positions, results of prior year's action plan).

Include the Annual Review of Program Data (ARPD; all <u>Instructional programs</u> and <u>Academic Support</u> programs - Library, Technology Resources, Testing Center, Tutoring, and Financial Aid), program-developed metrics (Institutional Effectiveness programs, Office of Continuing Education and Training, campus committees), or metrics required by <u>UHCCP 5.202</u> that are not

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provided as ARPD (<u>Administrative Service</u> programs and some Student Support <u>programs</u>) under review in table format below (EP 5.202 and UHCCP 5.202).

The Overall Program Health is Healthy

Describe and discuss demand, efficiency, effectiveness, and overall health categories. What has been the trend over the past three years in each of these categories? What factors (internal or external) may have contributed to the program or unit health categories? For Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, provide a discussion on any unmet Perkins Core Indicator that includes contributing factors (UHCCP 5.202).

Based on this analysis, what are the program's strengths and areas to improve regarding demand, efficiency, and effectiveness?

Describe any significant program actions that occurred in the prior year (e.g., new certificate(s), stop outs, gain/loss of position(s), reduction in funding, new or completed grant(s), etc.).

Career and Technical (CTE) programs should provide an analysis for any unmet Perkins Core Indicators.

QUANTITATIVE INDICATORS			
	2018	2019	
DEMAND			
Initial Contacts (Unduplicated first contacts)*	374	407	
Number of Successive Contacts*	451	483	
Number that Applied to Programs	72	64	
Number of Students in UC programs (Unduplicated by Term)	284	277	
Hilo	13	7	
Leeward	18	14	
Manoa	117	113	
West Oahu	136	143	
Number of Students in UC Programs (Unduplicated by Fiscal Year)*	145	148	
Hilo	5	4	
Leeward	12	11	
Manoa	54	56	
West Oahu	74	77	
Number of Students in Distance-learning Non-Degree Seeking Programs	25	24	
Total Attempted SSH for Students in UC Programs	2,390	2,625	
Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs	2,171	2,456	

Average Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs (Annual)	13	15
Summer	5	5
Fall	8	8
Spring	7	9
% Successful SSH for Students in UH Programs	91%	94%
Number of Students Enrolled in Onsite Classes	66	66
EFFICIENCY		
Average Class Size (onsite)	2	2
Room usage/class meetings (ITV, Polycom classes, onsite classes)	205	298
ITV/Polycom Classes only	8	11
Number of onsite classes ITV	5	11
Number of onsite classes Polycom	3	0
Number of 4 year onsite classes	4	2
Number of Programs Facilitated*	33	40
EFFECTIVENESS		
Persistence of Upper Division Majors from Fall-to-Spring*	91%	90%
Degrees Awarded (Fall and Spring) through the University Center*	40	41
Business (ASC)	0	1
Business Administration (BA)	10	9
Business Administration (MBA)	2	0
Elementary Education (BED)	1	2
Human Resource Management (MHRM)	1	0
Indigenous Education (GCER)	0	2
Kinesiology and Rehab Science (MS)	1	0
Learning Design and Technology (MED)	1	1
Liberal Arts (AA)	1	0
Nursing (BS)	2	4
Nursing Practice (DMP)	1	0
Online Learning and Teaching (GCERT)	1	0
Psychology (BA)	1	0
Public Administration (BA)	2	5
Secondary Education (PCERT)	2	1
Social Work (MSW)	0	2
Sociology (BA)	1	0
Social Science (BA)	2	5
Special Education (MED)	3	4
Special Education (PCERT)	7	1
Teaching (MEDT)	0	3
Technical Teacher Education (CO)	1	1

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JOB DEMAND	328	463
Management Occupations (111011-119199)	125	144
Business and Financial Operations Occupations (131071-132082)	58	65
Computer and Mathematical occupations (151111-151199; 152011-152099)	9	16
Community and Social Services Occupations (211012-211092)	34	32
Education, Training, and Library Occupations (251099-259099)	111	144
Therapeutic Services (291141-291171)	27	62

^{*} Used in Calculating Health Call Metrics

Demand

Initial and successive contacts increased in the past year by 9% and 7%, respectively. Contacts include those made at outreach and recruiting events (information sessions on campus, classroom visits, campus table, etc.), telephone or email inquiries, and in-person advising appointments at the University Center.

The number of students who applied to programs slightly decreased, while enrollment remains steady. Note, we are no longer including Western Governors University students in this count since the UC's focus is UH students. Also, the numbers may be affected by the cohort model of DE options with non-admit years. The majority of students are enrolled at University of West Oahu (52%) and University of Hawaii Manoa (38%).

Efficiency

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UH campuses continue to add distance programs that provide expanded education and career opportunities to Kaua'i residents and which appeal to our Kaua'i students, while meeting the demand in the job market. The highest job demand is in Management, Business, Education, and Therapeutic Services. The number of programs facilitated by the UC has increased to 40 from 33 last year. This increase may be attributed to the addition of new UH online programs and the growing demand for flexible online formats. The three most popular programs offered through the University Center were Education, Business Administration, and Social Science/Social Work. Other fields of study included Public Administration and Nursing. There were 40 graduates who earned degrees in one of these fields from Bachelor's through doctorate.

Programs with no degrees awarded during the past year were AA Liberal Arts, BA Sociology, BA Psychology, BEd Early Childhood and Early Childhood SPED (no cohort in Fall 2017), RN to BSN, Graduate Certificate Online Learning and Teaching, Executive Masters Business Administration (cohort began Fall 2018), Masters of Human of Resource Management, Masters of Kinesiology and Rehabilitation Science, Masters of Library Science and Information Services, Masters of Nursing, and Doctor of Nursing Practice. The Masters of Computer Science is currently on hold and the Masters of Music Education is no longer being offered distance.

Effectiveness

There were 41 degrees awarded to UC students across 14 programs. The cohort nature of some of the graduate distance programs accounts for year-to-year fluctuations. Although the UC does not originate programs, KCC and the University Center provide support for students who are in these programs and make it possible for them to persist. Of concern is a gradual decline in the fall to spring persistence rate for upper division majors over the past two years. However, the total student semester hours (ssh) attempted and earned for students in UC programs increased and they continue to succeed in their courses (94%). Typically distance students are part-time because of work or personal obligations. The average earned credits for students in UC programs (annual) increased to 15 credits from 13 credits last year.

Weaknesses and Strengths

In summary, the University Center has continued to support Kauai County resident's higher education needs at the baccalaureate and graduate levels. Strengths of this unit are an increase in both initial and successive contacts. Overall, enrollment is healthy. Over the past two academic years, there has been 81 UC graduates who have earned a bachelor's degree or higher through the UH System. This past year, we have ramped up our outreach and recruitment activities with high schools, employers and the community as described below. A weakness is a decline in persistence levels for upper division majors. The UC and originating campuses will continue to identify at-risk students and work with support services to look for strategies to increase awareness and access to academic support services in a proactive way. We will continue to collaborate with the 4-year campuses to support students through their distance education experience. In addition, the UC is working toward a MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) to better define duties and roles of UCs and originating campuses.

The UC staff conducted high school visits for juniors and seniors at Kauai High and Waimea High Schools in collaboration with the Marketing Department and counselors. UC was invited to participate in various KCC on-boarding events, such as enrollment days. In September 2019, our staff gave a presentation to the DOE high school counselors at their quarterly meeting.

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In the community the UC staff gave presentations at the local Rotaries on-island (Poipu, Lihue, Kapaa, and Hanalei). We partnered with OCET to volunteer to staff the KCC desk at the American Job Center. The Business Education Division invited us to join the Kauai Tourism and Strategic Plan (KTSP) Employee Development Committee meetings, and listed the UC on their training flyer for Kauai tourism employees. The UC represents the College on the Growing Our Own Teachers by having a UC representative on the Kauai Board of Directors. In addition, promotional items "swag" were donated to the Waimea Town Celebration Fun Run and the Kauai Marathon to further promote the UC. We reached out to residents requesting more information on the island-wide survey that was distributed last summer. A letter was sent to all of the employers completing the workforce needs survey who provided their contact information, along with a flyer to post in their break rooms. The survey results have been shared with the College as well as the University of Hawaii System to help inform future program development and course modalities. We continue to advocate for a statewide survey by the UH System to help drive future distance education programs.

On the marketing side, the three UCs requested funds from the System to finish developing a marketing plan to target returning students, working adults, and place bound individuals seeking higher education online. We created a glossy four-fold brochure that features the three UCs (Kauai, Maui, West Hawaii) with a list of all of the online/hybrid programs offered through the UH System campuses. These brochures will be used for outreach and recruitment activities throughout the year.

The UCs also requested to be added to the UH System UH Online "Current Student" site resource page. In addition, the UCs requested a new url (www.hawaii.edu/universitycenters) from ITS to serve as a landing page for the three Centers. This landing page gives links to all three UCs website and contacts and will be added to the "Current Student" site mentioned above. The UC also collaborated with the KCC marketing team to create a UC web banner for the KCC homepage and a new UC bookmark. The UC web page and college catalog have been updated as well.

Lastly, for professional development in the AY 18-19, the UC staff participated in HSSI, AATN, and the 24th Annual Technologies, Colleges, and Community (TCC) 2019 Worldwide Online Conference.

3. Program Student Learning Outcomes

- a) List of the Program Student Learning Outcomes
- b) Program Student Learning Outcomes that have been assessed in the year of the Annual Review of Program Data.
- c) Assessment Results
- d) Changes that have been made as a result of the assessments.

Report on PSLO assessment for the prior year.

- 1. List of the PSLOs.
- 2. Indicate PLSOs that were assessed in the year of this APRU.
- 3. Assessment findings.
- 4. Changes that have been made as a result of the assessment findings.
- 5. Next planned assessment date.

PSLO	Assessed During this APRU Cycle (Y	Findings	Improvements Implemented	Next Assessment Date
	or N)			Date
Complete the application process successfully Assessment: number of students that applied to programs and are accepted	Yes	The center helped 64 students successfully apply and register for upper division courses. This is slightly lower than the 72 students aided last year, but exceeds our goal of 60 students	Continued to implement MySuccess scheduling system to help increase accuracy	2018-2019
Complete the registration processes annually Assessment: Number of students who register each semester	Yes	There were 277 students in upper division distance programs (unduplicated by term), a decrease of 2% Number of Students in UC Programs (Unduplicated by Fiscal Year) was 148, an increase of 2% Number of Students in Distance Learning Non-Degree (ND) Seeking Programs is 24	Our staff reached out to 24 non-degree seeking students by assisting them to develop and pursue an educational goal	2019-2020

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Develop an	Yes	The Fall to Spring	Continued to	2019-2020
educational goal		persistence rate is	implement	
and pursue it		90% and meets	MySuccess	
Assessment:		our goal of	scheduling system	
Persistence rates		maintaining a 90%	to help track the	
and number of		persistence rate.	progress of the	
degrees and		To reach healthy	UC students more	
certificates		we need to	consistently and	
earned		achieve 93% or	coordinate	
		more. We had a	academic support	
		total of 41	services	
		graduates, in 14		
		programs, an	Develop MOU	
		increase of 2%.	with UH	
			originating	
			institutions	

4. Action Plan

Include how the actions within the plan support the college's mission. In addition to the overall action plan for the program, include specific action plans for any Perkins Core Indicator for which the program did not meet the performance level.

Action Plan	Anticipated Outcome	Actual Outcome
Increase students who apply to a	Greater than 60 students apply to	64 applied
program by greater than 60	UC programs and greater than 246	
students and enrollments to	students enroll into programs.	277 students enrolled in UC
greater than 246, thru:	1) Outreach and recruitment	programs
1) outreach and recruitment	activities:	Outreach and recruitment
activities: information sessions,	a. Offer information sessions 4	activities attended by staff:
workshops, College and Career	times a year.	a. Information sessions on
Fairs, Job Fairs, Transfer Day,	b. Conduct workshops at least 2	campus - 6
Connect with KCC portion of NSO	times a semester (Never Cancel	b. Workshops - 1
and Enrollment Days, campus	Class program at KCC and	c. College & Career Fairs- 1
table, classroom visits, DL	community workshop)	d. Job Fairs - 2
orientation, other campus	c. Attend College and Career Fairs	e. Transfer Day - 1
events, organization visits, AJC,	annually	f. NSO, Enrollment Days, &
and other public events	d. Participate in Job Fairs 2 times a	Welcome Week - 5
2) Conduct UC Student Survey	year (KCC and County)	g. Campus table - 8
annually during the Spring	e) Participate in Transfer Day	h. Classroom visits - 11

Action Plan	Anticipated Outcome	Actual Outcome
semester	event in the Spring semester	i. Other campus events - 3
3) Conduct Workforce	f. Volunteer at Connect with KCC	j. Off-campus events - 10
Development survey once every	portion of NSO and Enrollment	
2 years	Days	
4) Create new flyers to market	g. Staff information table on	
UC programs and order promo	campus 2-3 times a semester	
items (swag)	h. Offer classroom presentations	
5) Maintain and update website	at least 4 times a semester	11% (31) of UC students
	i. Participate in Other Campus	completed the UC student
	Events	survey in AY 2018-2019
	j. Off-campus events	41 employers completed the
		2018 Workforce Needs
	2) Conduct UC Student Survey	survey
	annually with a 15% response	
	rate.	Updated UC flyer and
		ordered swag
	3) Conduct Workforce Needs	
	survey once every 2 years	
		Updated website weekly
	4) Create new flyers to market UC	
	programs and order promo items	
	(swag)	
	5) Maintain and update website	
1) Integrate MySuccess	Increase initial contacts by greater	Initial contacts increased to
scheduling system to more	than 348 (unduplicated first	407
effectively track contacts and	contacts)	
monitor progress of students		Successive contacts
a) Schedule, record, and	Increase successive contacts by	increased to 483
track appointments daily	greater than 247	
b) Schedule group		
sessions/group events and sign		
up students each semester		
c) Create, implement, view,		
update, close, and track success		
upuate, close, and track success		

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Action Plan	Anticipated Outcome	Actual Outcome
plans daily		
2) Improve access to student		
support services to help UC		
students succeed.		
a) Develop a process to		
identify UC students at-risk (e.g.		
flags, gpa).		
b) Follow-up and support		
students		

List any additional significant actions that impacted your program (e.g., new certificate, loss or gain of faculty or staff, stop outs, etc.).

None

Analysis of Alignment with CPR

List the goals that were identified to be initiated, continued, or completed during this APRU cycle, in your last CPR, and if they were achieved. Be sure to include the benchmark, desired outcome, actual outcome, and unit of measure. If you completed your last CPR prior to 2018, please refer to * in this section.

Goal/Strategic	Achieved (Y	Benchmark	Desired	Actual	Unit of
Goal or	or N)?		Outcome	Outcome	Measure
Priority**					
To provide	Yes	60	More than 60	Annual	Number of
access to			students	number of	students who
appropriate			apply	students who	apply
higher				apply through	through the
education		900		the UC was 64	UC
opportunities to			More than		
Kaua'i residents			900 website	950	Number of
			hits		website hits
To promote					
lifelong learning					
1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8,					
10, 12, 14, 20					
To provide	Yes	348	More than	407 Initial	Initial
academic			348 initial	contacts	contacts
support for			contacts		

Goal/Strategic	Achieved (Y	Benchmark	Desired	Actual	Unit of
Goal or	or N)?		Outcome	Outcome	Measure
Priority**					
distance		247	More than	483	Successive
learning			247	Successive	contacts
			successive	contacts	
1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7			contacts		
10, 13, 20					
		90%	Persistence	Persistence	Persistence
			rate of 90%	rate 90%	rate
		2037	SSH earned	SSH earned	ssh earned
			2037	2456	
		90%	90%	94%	% Successful
			successful SSH	successful SSH	ssh
			for students in	for students in	
			UC programs	UC programs	
		31	More than 31	41 graduates	Graduates
	**	20	graduates	40.5	
To provide	Yes	30	30 programs	40 Programs	Programs
access to			facilitated	facilitated	facilitated
appropriate					(above certificate)
higher education					certificate)
opportunities to		130	More than	148	Registrants
Kaua'i residents		130	130	registrants	(unduplicated
Rada i residents			registrants	registratits	by FY).
To promote			registraties		Sy 1 1).
lifelong learning		348	More than	407 Initial	Initial
			348 initial	contacts	contacts
1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8,			contacts		
10, 12, 13, 14,					
20		19	More than	Students	ssh (onsite
			19 ssh	enrolled in	classes)
				onsite classes	
				(ssh) is 66	
		31	Greater than		
			31 graduates	41 graduates	graduates

^{**}All Strategic Goals and Priorities are Aligned to the College Mission.

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Describe any impacts these goals had on your health indicator(s).

Helped program remain healthy.

*Based on findings in Parts I-IV, develop an action plan for your program or unit from now until your next CPR date. This should include goals that align with the College Mission, measurable outcomes, benchmarks, and alignment to the College's Strategic Priorities, and/or Strategic Goals. Be sure to focus on weaknesses identified in ARPD data, PSLO outcomes, results of survey data, and other data used to assess your unit or program. This plan should guide your program and subsequent APRUs, but may be amended based on new initiatives, updated data, or unforeseen external factors.

Goal	Strategic	Benchmark	Desired	Unit of	Year(s)
	Goal/Priority (List		Outcome	Measure	Implemented
	number)				
To provide	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 13,	350	Increase	Initial	Year 1
academic	20		initial	contacts	(2017-2018)
support for			contacts by		
distance			10% (385)		
learning		300		Successive	Year 2
programs			Increase	contacts	(2018-2019)
		90%	successive	Persistence	
			contacts by	rate	Year 3
			10% (330)		(2019-2020)
		2037		SSH earned	
			Maintain		Year 3
			90%	% Successful	(2019-2020)
		90%	persistence	SSH	
			rate		
					Year 3
			Increase SSH		(2019-2020)
			earned by		
		30	15% (2343)	Graduates	
					Year 5
			Maintain		(2021-2022)
			90%		
			successful		
			SSH for		
			students in		
			UC		

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Goal	Strategic	Benchmark	Desired	Unit of	Year(s)
	Goal/Priority (List		Outcome	Measure	Implemented
	number)				
			Programs		
			Increase		
			graduates		
			by 15% (35)		
To provide	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 13,	30	More than	Programs	Year 4
access to	20		30 programs	facilitated	(2020-2021)
appropriate		130			
higher	1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12,		Increase	Registrants	Year 2
education	13, 14, 20		registrants		(2018-2019)
distance		350	by 15%		
learning			(150)	Initial	Year 1
programs				contacts	(2017-2018)
to Kauaʻi		30	Increase		
residents			initial		
			contacts by	Graduates	Year 5
			10% (385)		(2021-2022)
			Increase		
			graduates		
			by 15% (35)		
To provide	1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12,	60	Increase	Number of	Year 1
access to	14, 20		number of	students	(2017-2018)
appropriate	11,20		students	applied	(2017 2010)
higher		900	applying by	арриса	
education			15% (69)	Website hits	Year 2
distance					(2018-2019)
learning			More than		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
programs			900 website		
to Kaua'i			hits		
residents					

5. Resource Implications

Resource Request(s) for next year (from CPR Plan for your program or unit, or one(s) developed in Part V above if CPR was completed prior to 2018).

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oxtimes I am NOT requiring resources for my program/unit.

APPENDIX 1

2019 ANNUAL REPORTS OF PROGRAM DATA UNIVERSITY CENTER SCORING RUBRICS

Numbers in parentheses refer to the data elements of the UHCC Annual Reports of Program Data.

Area	Benchmark	Scoring
DEMAND	2=350 or	2 =
Initial Contacts (Unduplicated first contacts)	more;1= 265	Healthy
	to 349; 0= less	1 =
	than 265	Cautionary
		0 =
		Unhealthy
Number of successive contacts	2= 350 or	
	more; 1= 275	
	to 349;0=less	
	than 275	
Number of Charles in LIC December (and all set of h. Carolina)	2= 145 or	
Number of Students in UC Programs (unduplicated by fiscal year)	more; 1= 132	
Hilo A second	to 144; 0=less	
• Leeward	than 132	
Manoa Moa	tildii 152	
• WOA		
EFFICIENCY		2 =
Number of programs facilitated (above certificate)	2= 35 or more;	Healthy
	1= 30 to 34;	1 =
	0=less than 30	Cautionary
		0 =
		Unhealthy
EFFECTIVENESS		2 =
Persistence of upper division majors (300+) from Fall to Spring (certificates are	2= 93% or	Healthy
included if they have UD coursework e.g. PCERT, CO=TTE, CO-TCH)	more; 1= 90%	1 =
	to 92%; 0=less	Cautionary
	than 90%	0 =
		Unhealthy
Degrees Awarded (Fall & Spring) through the University Center	2=40 or more;	
,	1= 26 to 39;	
	0=less than 26	

APPENDIX 2

Annual Report of University Center Data Glossary 2018

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	6 – Total Number of students in WGU	3
	7 – Number of Students in Distance Learning Non-Degree Seeking Programs	3
	8 – Total Attempted SSH for Students in UC Programs	3
	UC Program Major total number of semester hours the student is taking by term	4
	9 – Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs	4
	10 – Average Earned Credits for Students in UC Programs (Annual)	4
	Total SSH earned divided by unduplicated FY student total.	4
	11 – % Successful SSH for Students in UH Programs	4
	Earned credits divided by Attempted Credits.	4
	12 – Number of students enrolled in UC onsite classes (ssh)	4
E	fficiency Indicators	4
	1 – Average class size (onsite)	4
E	ffectiveness Indicators	5
	1 – Persistence of upper division majors (300+) from Fall to Spring (certificates are included if they have UD coursework e.g. PCERT, CO=TTE, CO-TCH)	5
	2 – Degrees Awarded (Fall & Spring) through the University Center	

Demand Indicators

1. – Initial Contacts (Unduplicated first contacts)

Data Source: MySuccess scheduling and tracking system report.

Definition/Description

Initial contacts are when we meet a prospective student for the first time.

2. – Number of successive contacts

Data Source: MySuccess scheduling and tracking system report.

Definition/Description

Successive contacts are when UC staff meet with a student more than once.

3. – Number that applied to programs

Data Source: ODS - ACADEMIC_STUDY.CATALOG_ACADEMIC_PERIOD if null

IRO_BASE.FIRST_TERM_ACAD_HIST_CAMP is used

Western Governors University

Definition/Description

Number of students that applied to UC programs + WGU students.

4. – Number of Students in UC programs (unduplicated by term)

Data Source: ODS - IRO_BASE Distinct count of students by campus with KAU only Address and online courses at other campuses or MST_GENERAL_STUDENT distinct count of students with KAC site code (to identify WOA students) for each active student term

Definition/Description

Student count of UH Hilo + LCC+UH Manoa+UHWO by term.

5. – Number of Students in UC Programs (unduplicated by fiscal year)

Data Source: ODS - IRO_BASE Distinct count of students by campus with KAU only Address and online courses at other campuses or MST_GENERAL_STUDENT Distinct count of students with KAC site code (to identify WOA students) for each active student fiscal year

Definition/Description

Student count of UH Hilo + LCC+UH Manoa+UHWO by fiscal year.

6. – Total Number of students in WGU

Data Source: Western Governors University

Definition/Description

Total number of students from Kauai County that attended WGU in the Summer, Fall, and Spring semesters.

7. – Number of Students in Distance Learning Non-Degree Seeking Programs

Data Source: ODS - IRO_BASE Distinct count of students by campus with KAU only Address and online courses at other campuses or MST_GENERAL_STUDENT distinct count of students with KAC site code (to identify WOA students) for each active student term for non-classified students to serve as UC student pipeline

Definition/Description

8. – Total Attempted SSH for Students in UC Programs

Data Source: ODS - IRO REGS.SH TAKEN

Definition/Description

UC Program Major total number of semester hours the student is taking by term

9. – Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs

Data Source: ODS - IRO_REGS.SH_EARNED

Definition/Description

UC Program Major total semester hours awarded for the class, depending on the grade awarded in the class by term

10. – Average Earned Credits for Students in UC Programs (Annual)

Data Source: 8 – Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs / 4 – Number of Students in UC programs (unduplicated by fiscal year) or 8 – Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs / 5 – Number of Students in UC programs (unduplicated by fiscal year)

Definition/Description

Total SSH earned divided by unduplicated FY student total.

11.-% Successful SSH for Students in UH Programs

Data Source: 8 – Total Earned SSH for Students in UC Programs / 7 – Total Attempted SSH for Students in UC Programs

Definition/Description

Earned credits divided by Attempted Credits.

12. – Number of students enrolled in UC onsite classes (ssh)

Data Source: Media Services

Definition/Description

These UC students are attending classes via videoconferencing, onsite classes, or itv. The number of students should be multiplied by the number of credits for the class to get SSH so 20 students x3 credits = 60 ssh.

Efficiency Indicators

– Average class size (onsite)

Data Source: Media Services

Definition/Description

Average number of UC Students in itv/polycom courses here at KCC.

2. – Room usage/class meetings (ITV, Polycom classes, onsite classes)

Data Source: Media Services

Definition/Description

Room usage (class meetings) for ITV, Polycom, and 4-year onsite classes (students X number of class meetings each semester).

- ITV/polycom classes only Sum of the two lines below
- Number of onsite classes ITV
- Number of onsite classes Polycom
- Number of 4 year onsite classes

3. – Number of programs facilitated

Data Source: ODS - IRO_BASE.NR_PROGRAM_DESC

Definition/Description

Number of UC programs that Kauai students are enrolled in.

Effectiveness Indicators

Persistence of upper division majors (300+) from Fall to Spring (certificates are included if they have UD coursework e.g. PCERT, CO=TTE, CO-TCH)

Data Source: ODS - FLUHARTY.UC_LIST.BANNER_ID Fall to Spring Comparison for students with IRO_REGS.CRS_LEVEL_IRO IN ('UPPER DIVISION', 'GRADUATE LEVEL')

Definition/Description

Compare the Fall students with the Spring students. See how many students dropout of fall, subtract from total Fall count.

Fall count - attrition = numerator

Fall count = denominator

Excludes NDS enrollments and students that graduated Fall term from the denominator. Certificates are included if they have UD coursework. i.e. PCERT, CO-TCH,

2. – Degrees Awarded (Fall & Spring) through the University Center

Data Source: ODS - IRO DEGREE

Definition/Description

Total of all awards, same as last line. The next rows are filled with the UCs ongoing count of graduates.