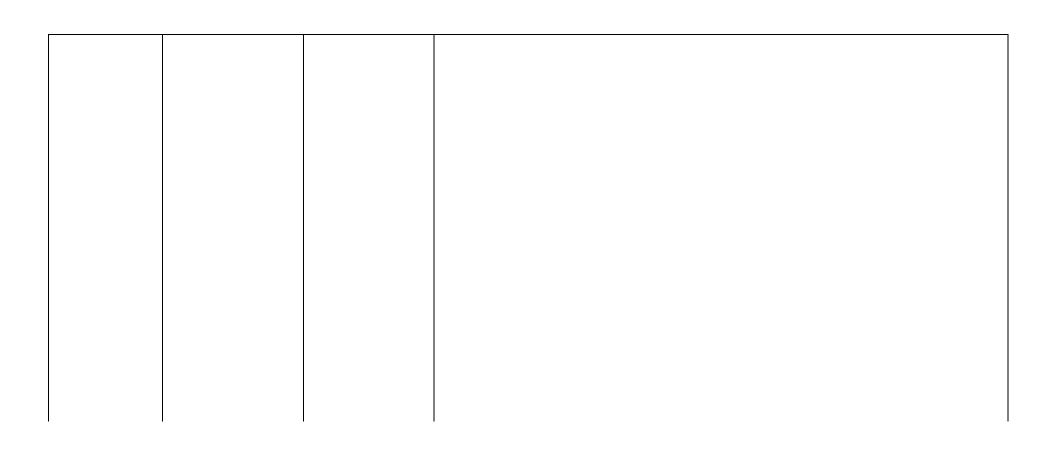
Use this information to help students understand how assessment results have been used for program improvement. Students can work in a group of two or individually and develop a five pages research paper based on a unit assessment plan based on elementary or middle school unit plans. Students are given the opportunity to exchange papers with their peers to receive feedback and support on editing.

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Annual Program Report Template

Year:	2021-2022; 2022-2023
Program:	

incorporating Association for Adva Standards I & II; Standard 1: Candi d. Assessment of and for student le inform practice. Standard 2: Compl	tudents will upload the peer's original ture, and date on BB along with final paper. I am ancing Quality in Education Preparation (AAQEP) idate/Completer Performance earning, assessment and data literacy, and use of data to leter Professional Competence and Growth of sessional growth and engage in self-assessment, goal
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Program Highlights Since Last Report

Table 1. Assessment Results and Analyses for Current Cycle.

STAGE 1: PLAN				STAGE 2: DO	STAGE 3: STUDY
Departmental Student Learning Goal	Program Student Learning Outcome	Assessment	Assessment Method/Locati		

analytical abilities, and professional dispositions. Lamar University educator						
dispositions. Lamar		use of	4650: Student			
		technology	Teaching.			
		(Christensen &				
		Knezek, 2017).				
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preparation		The TPSA C-1				
candidates develop		has six scales:				
habits of mind		email, world				
needed for "lifelong		wide web,				
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learning: and		integrated				
respond to the ever-		applications,				
changing diverse		teaching with				
needs of EC-12		technology,				
students and the		teaching with				
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schools that serve		emerging				
them.		technologies,				
		and emerging				
		technologies				
		skills. The TPSA				
		C-21 uses a				
		five-point Likert				
		scale that				
		ranges from				
		Strongly				
		Disagree (1) to				
		Strongly Agree				
		(5).				
	Students will be able to	Students will be	Video	The program	Not measured	This assignment was removed
	explore and engage in	able to explore	assignment in	expectation for	during this	from these courses as the
	critical reflective	and engage in	Blackboard,	this objective is	academic year	courses were transitioning to
	practices	critical reflective	scored by a			the US Prep Residency Model
	encompassing their	practices	rubric.	students will		and the field and reflection
			Rationale: the			components of these courses
						word no longer required.
	Assignments was	and how they	scoring	the rubric. This		
			•	target percentage		
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		ore required to	the students in	collected.Rationa		
	for students to engage	are required to				
				le: the faculty		
	in critical reflective	record a	our program.	le: the faculty		
		record a reflective		le: the faculty believe 80% of		
	in critical reflective	record a reflective practices and				
	in critical reflective	record a reflective				
	practices encompassing their self-awareness, surroundings, and how they are perceived. A video-taped reflection Assignments was added to the B.S. in Interdisciplinary Program courses to increase opportunities	critical reflective practices encompassing their self-awareness, surroundings, and how they are perceived. Critical Reflection The students	scored by a rubric. Rationale: the faculty believe 80% of students scoring competent or proficient on the rubric is outstanding for	that 80% of students will score "Competent" and "proficient" on all criteria listed on the rubric. This target percentage will be review after baseline data is		the US Prep Residency Model and the field and reflection components of these courses were no longer required.

their field experience in

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	interaction/obser				
	vation/experienc				
	e and document				
	the results.				
	• CONNECT –				
	this activity to				
	the				
	competencies in				
	this course.		ļ		
	• TARGET –		ļ		
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	new goals in (a)				
	personal		ļ		
	approach (e.g.,				
	awareness of				
	self and others,				
	motivation,				
	autonomy) and				
	(b) professional				
	knowledge and				
	sills (e.g.,				
	curriculum,		ļ		
	theory, cultural				
	integration,				
	integration, interventions)				
	and list ways in				
	which the target				
	goal(s) can be				
	met.				
The student will		The teacher will	It is expected that	Targeted 80%	All of the students clearly
demonstrate in v		review the	80% of the	was met.	understood the goals of the
assignments, far	miliarity using the	culturally	students will		assignment.
with the guiding		responsive	demonstrate a		_
principles of cult		teaching	score of at least		
responsive teach		reflection paper	3.0 in all		
and will be able		based on	categories of the		
describe how str	5	meeting the	rubric.Rationale:		
backgrounds ca	· ·	stated learning	Faculty believe		
used to create a		objectives,	80% of students		
classroom envire	·		scoring 3.0 or		
		relevance to			
conducive to lea		course material	better on the		
The PEDG 2342	,	and required	rubric is a		
course covers th		words and	rigorous standard		
conceptual fram		mechanics of	for our students.		
and funds of	sexual identity,	students			
knowledge requ	ired in and language	registered in	1	1	
the standard, as	5 5	PEDG 2342.			l l

developed using the frameworks of Culturally Responsive Teaching. The concept of culturally responsive teaching comprises the intersectionality of "race-ethnicity, class, gender identity and expression, sexual identity, and the impact of language acquisition and literacy development on learning." (Guide to AAQEP Accreditation, p. 11). Note: this is a different SLO from last year. This objective is an AAQEP standard.

The teacher candidate

can demonstrate an

understanding of the

components of an

represents best

practice in the

effective classroom

management plan and

can create a plan that

classroom. The PEDG

4340/4380 explores

through comparison,

analysis evaluation,

and practice eclectic

theories and diverse

strategies related to

effective classroom

management. PPR

Positive. Productive

Classroom

Creation and

development of

Domain II - Creating a

Environment. Guide to

AAQEP page 11, 1e.

positive learning and

Effective Classroom Management The Lamar Proficiency test provides students an opportunity to assess their knowledge of their content area and professional responsibilities before taking the state exam. The student learning outcome is part of Domain II -Creating a Positive. Productive Classroom Environment. Each student must take and

Rationale: Faculty believe 80% of students scoring 3.0 or better on the rubric is a rigorous standard for our students.

The teacher candidate must pass the LU **Proficiency Test** for PPR (grades EC-12) by the conclusion of the PEDG 4340/4380 course. Domain II (Creating a Positive, Productive Classroom Environment) on this exam measures student knowledge of how to create and implement an effective classroom management

work environments. Note: Changed from last year, this SLO is aligned with AAQEP Accreditation. pass the Lamar Proficiency test before clinical teaching. plan. This exam is an objective, selectedresponse evaluation instrument testing general knowledge about creating a positive classroom environment. The assessment committee will collect and analyze all test results after the

instrument, to	
assess teacher	
candidates'	
classroom	
management	
plans.	

Table 2. Continuous Improvement Results Since Last Report

Stage 4: ACT	Stage 4: ACT					
Actions/Goals Based on Data Results	Status	Discussion of Status				
Questions regarding the feedback from mentor teachers will be added as how preservice teaching are performing in integrating technology in their lesson and instructions.	C	Time must be set aside for students to talk about technology in education, provide more support for student with developing technology rich lesson plans and projects, provide feedback on how a student can further develop their technology competencies, and evaluating their use of technology in the classroom during the pre-service experience. During the pre-service experience more emphasis must be placed on discussing the technology competencies, incorporation, implementation and providing feedback to students in planning and delivering technology-rich lessons.				