Arkansas State University College of Nursing & Health Professions Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department

Accrediting agency:

National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences (NAACLS) 5600 N. River Rd., Suite 720 Rosemont, IL 60018 (773) 714-8880 (773) 714-8886 fax http://www.naacls.org

NAACLS is recognized by:

Council for Higher Education Accreditation

NAACLS is sponsored by:

American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science (ASCLS) American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP)

The steps in the NAACLS accreditation process:

- 1. A "self-study", which culminates in the Self-Study Report
- 2. Paper review process, which includes both the review and its response
- 3. A site visit, which includes the site visit itself, a Site Visit Report, and its response
- 4. The review by the Program Review Committee
- 5. The review by the NAACLS Board of Directors

ASU's next Self-Study Report is due to NAACLS by **September 1, 2012**. Upon a successful review, with minimal response required, we expect to schedule a site visit in the spring of 2013. Assuming a successful site visit, our program will be reviewed during the summer of 2013, and recommended for final approval by the NAACLS BOD at their fall 2013 meeting. **Maximum award is accreditation for 7 years.** This is our goal.

Course & Programmatic Learning Outcomes

The primary way by which the CLS department gauges the success of its teaching is monitoring their graduates' performance on the ASCP Board of Certification exam (a direct measure) for Medical Laboratory Scientists (MLS) and Medical Laboratory Technicians (MLT). As part of maintaining accreditation with NAACLS, course and programmatic learning objectives are identified. CLS instructors focus their teaching on these objectives, to ensure student success at both the course and program levels. Another requirement of NAACLS accreditation is periodic surveying (indirect measures)

of graduates and employers, basically asking, "Did you learn the skills you need to perform well in your job?", and "Are the graduates of ASU's CLS program coming to work with the skills they need to succeed and be an asset to your organization?" The CLS department also maintains records on graduation rates and graduate placement in relevant jobs.

Assessment Committee

Stacy Walz, Chair, Assistant Professor William Payne, Assistant Professor Annette Bednar, Assistant Professor

Assessment Plan

Arkansas State University - Jonesboro Program (NH-CD) - Communication Disorders BS

Program (NH-CD) - Communication Disorders BS

Unit Mission Statement: The mission of the Department of Communication Disorders is to prepare competent speech-language pathologists to provide ethical, professional

services to a broad spectrum of individuals with communication disorders.

Accreditation Body: This Program does not have an Accrediting Body

Unit Head: Richard A. Neeley

Division: Academic Affairs and Research **Academic College:** Nursing and Health Professions

Outcome: Communication Disorders Program Admission

Admission to the undergraduate Communication Disorders program.

Outcome Type: Learning

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.75. Earn a minimum GPA of 3.1 on six designated courses. (Refer to undergraduate application for admission for designated course titles.) A grade of C or higher in ENG 1003-Comp I, ENG 1013-Comp II, MATH 1023-College Algebra, SCOM 1203-Oral Communication. Assessment Method: Transcript Analysis (D)	Meet or exceed the minimum GPA requirements.	Every semester during advising sessions.	Yes
Completion of a speech, language, and hearing screening. Assessment Method: Evaluation - Departmental Faculty Meeting w/Student (I)	Provide official documentation of completion of a speech, language, and hearing screening.	Prior to enrollment in senior level courses.	Yes
Completion of a minimum of 10 contact hours of clinical observation. Assessment Method: Portfolio(s) (D)	Submit completed clinical observation record to academic advisor.	Prior to enrollment in senior level courses.	Yes

Outcome: Basic Knowledge and Principles of Normal and Disordered Communication Processes

Applicant will demonstrate knowledge of basic human communication and processes including their biological, neurological, acoustic, psychological, developmental, linguistic and cultural bases.

Outcome Type: Learning

Learning - Communicating Effectively
Learning - Understanding Interdependence

Learning - Using Science
Learning - Using Technology
Learning - Valuing Diversity

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment				
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active	
Formative and summative assessments. Assessment Method: Test - Course Exam (D)	Designated grading scale on syllabi.	As outlined in the course calendar or syllabi.	Yes	
Formative and summative assessment. Assessment Method: Rubrics (D)	Demonstration of competency as stated in individual syllabi.	As stated in the course calendar or syllabi.	Yes	
Preparation and submission of abstracts of current research, mock evaluation reports, clinical progress notes, and other examples of professional writing. Assessment Method: Writing - Essays, Journals, Papers, Reports, Newsletters (D)	As stated on individual course syllabi.	As stated on individual course calendars or syllabi.	Yes	

Outcome: Competitive Graduate Admission Applicants

Preparation for application into graduate studies as demonstrated by completion of Communication Disorders program requirements and conferral of a bachelor's degree.

Outcome Type: Learning

Learning - Communicating Effectively

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Periodic review of student progress toward completion of the undergraduate curriculum. Assessment Method: Evaluation - Departmental Faculty Meeting w/Student (I)	Conferral of a bachelor of science degree in Communication Disorders.	Every semester at advising sessions.	Yes

Assessment Plan

Arkansas State University - Jonesboro Program (NH-CD) - Communication Disorders MCD

Program (NH-CD) - Communication Disorders MCD

Unit Mission Statement: The mission of the Department of Communication Disorders is to prepare competent speech-language pathologists to provide ethical, professional

services to a broad spectrum of individuals with communication disorders.

Accreditation Body: Council for American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (CAAASHA)

Last Accreditation Review: 09/01/2003 Next Accreditation Review: 09/01/2011

Unit Head: Richard A. Neeley, PhD, CCC-SLP Division: Academic Affairs and Research Academic College: Nursing and Health Professions

Outcome: Knowledge of Communication Disorders

Demonstrate knowledge of etiologies and characteristics of various communication disorders.

Outcome Type: Learning

Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Thinking Critically

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Formative and summative assessments Assessment Method: Evaluations (I) Frequency of Assessment: Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Common Intellectual Experiences	Demonstration of competency as stated in individual syllabi Application based prep tests Comprehensive final examinations Thesis defense, if applicable National Praxis II exam	As outlined in the course calendar or syllabi Twice per semester The final semester	Yes

Outcome: Prevention, Assessment and Treatment

The student will demonstrate knowledge of prevention, assessment and treatment of communication disorders and differences.

Outcome Type: Learning

Learning - Behavioral Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Communicating Effectively

Learning - Thinking Critically Learning - Valuing Diversity

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Formative and summative assessments Assessment Method: Evaluations (I) Frequency of Assessment: Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Common Intellectual Experiences	Demonstration of competency as stated in individual syllabi	As stated in the course calendar or syllabi	Yes
Faculty and peer evaluation Assessment Method: Presentations (D) Frequency of Assessment: Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Common Intellectual Experiences	As outlined in presentation rubric and as stated in course syllabi	As stated in the course calendar or syllabi	Yes

Outcome: Clinical Knowledge and Skills

Student will demonstrate competencies in methods for prevention, screening and evaluation of communication disorders.

Outcome Type: Learning - Behavioral

Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Communicating Effectively

Learning - Thinking Critically Learning - Using Technology Learning - Valuing Diversity

Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Supervisor evaluation based on clinical rubric Assessment Method: Performances (D) Frequency of Assessment:	Performance consistent with entry-level professional	Twice per semester	Yes
Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Internships			

Outcome: Intervention

Student will develop, implement and self-evaluate intervention strategies and plans.

Outcome Type: Learning - Behavioral

Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Communicating Effectively

Learning - Thinking Critically

Learning - Understanding Interdependence

Learning - Using Technology Learning - Valuing Diversity

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Supervisor evaluation based on clinical rubric Assessment Method: Performances (D) Frequency of Assessment: Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Internships	Performance consistent with entry-level professional	Twice per semester	Yes

Outcome: Research

Student will develop the skills necessary to become effective consumers of research.

Outcome Type: Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Thinking Critically

Learning - Understanding Interdependence

Learning - Using Science

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Preparation and submission of research questions, abstracts and treatment plans utilizing synthesis and integration of current research	As stated on individual course syllabi	As stated in course calendar or syllabi	Yes
Assessment Method :			
Writing - Essays, Journals, Papers, Reports, Newsletters (D)			
Frequency of Assessment:			
Annually			
Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities:			
Writing-Intensive Courses			

Outcome: Ethics

Student will demonstrate ethical decision making in service delivery.

Outcome Type: Learning - Behavioral

Learning - Cognitive

Learning - Communicating Effectively

Learning - Thinking Critically

Learning - Understanding Interdependence

Learning - Valuing Diversity

Outcome Status: Active - Currently Assessing

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Clinical and academic student staffings by faculty	Compliance with ASU CNHP Honor Code and ASHA Code of Ethics	Every semester	Yes
Assessment Method:			
Course Embedded Assessments (D)			
Frequency of Assessment:			
Annually			
Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities:			
Common Intellectual Experiences			

Outcome: Credentialing

Student will complete membership and certification application for ASHA.

Outcome Type: Learning - Behavioral

Learning - Cognitive

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active
Pass the Praxis II required for national certification Assessment Method: Test - Certification/Licensure Exam (D) Frequency of Assessment: Annually Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Capstone Courses and Projects	Minimum score of 600 reported to CD department	Final semester of graduate program	Yes
Successful completion of graduate degree requirements Assessment Method: Evaluations (I) Frequency of Assessment: Annually	Maintain minimum 3.0 GPA and accrue a minimum of 400 supervised clinical clock hours	Every semester	Yes

Means of Assessment			
Assessment Method Description	Criterion for Success/Benchmark	Describe Schedule and Timing of Assessment	Active

Identify High Impact Student Learning Activities: Common Intellectual Experiences

Department of Medical Imaging & Radiation Sciences

Review & Assessment Plan

The Department of Medical Imaging & Radiation Sciences is accountable for an ongoing process of review and assessment of educational outcomes and for continuous improvement in all aspects of the programs offered. The ongoing process of assessment includes collection of information on a regular basis from numerous communities of interest using a variety of methods to gather data. The purpose of assessment is to arrive at coherent policy and procedural formulation, planning and actions with the department that assures:

- 1. Attainment of Program mission, goals and objectives
- 2. Adherence to accepted curriculum
- 3. Satisfaction with department graduates from employers
- 4. Satisfaction of graduates themselves

All programs in the department are programmatically accredited by either the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology or the Joint Review Committee on Education in Diagnostic Medical Sonography, and must prove formal assessment activity annually.

All professional programs in the Department share the following Mission and Goals:

Mission: The Program exists to produce competent, entry-level technologists for their specific practice.

Goal #1: Students will be clinically competent.

Goal #2: Students will demonstrate acceptable problem solving skills.

Goal #3: Students will communicate effectively with peers, medical staff and patients

Goal #4: Students will demonstrate professional behavior and attitudes.

Through a variety of accepted data gathering methods, including surveys of employers and feedback from advisory boards, all aspects of the education process are evaluated to ascertain that all goals are being met, where deficiencies lie and that the overall mission is current, meaningful and applicable. In addition, all programs track program completion rates, rates of passage on national boards, and job placement rates. These are used in the review process.

All assessment data is kept in the Department office.

Ray Winters, Chair

Ray Winters

Department of Medical Imaging & Radiation Sciences

School of Nursing College of Nursing and Health Professions Assessment Plan

The assessment plan for the School of Nursing is dictated by our accreditation standards. The School of Nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission, Inc (NLNAC). Accreditation renewal will occur in Spring 2012.

The School of Nursing uses a systematic evaluation plan. Aggregated findings inform decision-making related to student learning. End of semester and exit standardized tests prepared by Evolve HESI testing are used to assess content knowledge. The tests provide scores for nursing process, critical thinking, therapeutic communication and therapeutic nursing interventions.

In addition the Nursing programs assess specific outcomes mandated by the NLNAC The Associate of Applied Science in Nursing and the Bachelor of Science in Nursing programs assess the following program outcomes each year:

- 1. Performance on licensure exam
- 2. Program completion
- 3. Program satisfaction from graduates and employers
- 4. Job placement.

The Master of Science in Nursing program assesses the following program outcomes each year:

- 1. Performance on certification exams
- 2. Program completion
- 3. Program satisfaction from graduates and employers
- 4. Professional/Job placement.

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Doctor of Physical Therapy Assessment Plan (DPTAP) 2011 revision

Area of Evaluation	Criteria / Measurement Source or Method	Responsibility	Time-line
Admissions & Prerequisites	Admission criteria a. Cognitive (academic record) b. Non-cognitive	1. Faculty & Admissions committee	1. Annually
	Prerequisites a. Degree area b. Program specific course requirements	2. Faculty & Admissions committee	2. Annually
	Selection process a. Review by Faculty and Adm. Comm.	3. Faculty & Admissions committee	3. Annually
	Relationship to success in the program a. Academic and Clinical performance	4. Faculty & Admissions committee	4. Annually
Student Performance	Professional Behaviors a. Self-assessment of Student Generic Abilities (SGA) b. faculty assessment of SGA	1.a. Student b. faculty	1. Each semester & on demand
	2. Academic Performance a. academic performance in professional courses-didactic	2. Core Faculty	2. Ongoing; each semester; annual review
	b. PEAT3. Practical Skills assessment in professional courses	Saculty Clinical Faculty; Director of Clinical	3. Each Clinical Rotation-m
	4. Clinical rotation performance a. Clin Ed Assessment Tool b. Generic Abilities Assessment by Student & CI	Education; core faculty; student	
Graduate Performance	Self Assessment b. Graduate Performance Evaluation (GPE)	1. Graduate	1. Graduation, & 1, 3, 5 & 8 year
	Board Exam Score a. Review of scores & pass rate	2. Faculty	2. Annually
	3. Employer Assessment of graduate performance	3. Faculty	3. Years 1, 3, 5 post-

Area of Evaluation	Criteria / Measurement Source or Method	Responsibility	Time-line
			graduate
Curriculum	1.Consistent with accreditation standards a. Evaluative Criteria (CAPTE) b. External curriculum consultant reviews 2. Consistent with current practice expectations and evidence based standards.	Faculty & Director Faculty & Director, and Curriculum Comm	1. Self-study- accrediting body determined timelines
	a. Guide to Physical Therapist Practice b. Normative Model of Physical Therapist Education c. Manipulation Education Manual d. Section on Women's Health Curricular Recommendations d. Professional Literature 1.Educational Literature 2 Clinical literature	3. Curriculum Comm, Director, Faculty & Students	2. Ongoing- semester course planning & assessment; Annually
	 3. Foundational Science literature f. Professional Development Seminars 3. Reflect mission, philosophy, rationale, and goals a. SGA, GGA, GPE 		3. Annually
	1. Instructor rating (>3.00/5.00)	1. Students	1. Each term
Faculty Core	a. Student evaluationsb. peer review2. Course rating (>3.00/5.00)	2. Students	2. Each term
	a. Student evaluationsb. content reviews	3. CNHP Faculty	3. Annually
	 3. Peer Review a. CNHP tool b. "Triple-Jump" Assessment Method 4. Productivity Report a. Professional Development b. Teaching c. Research 	4. Self & Director	4. Annually
Clinical	d. Service	5. DCE & Director	5. Annually
	 5. Clinical Faculty are qualified: a. Appropriate clinical experience b. Engaged in evidence based practice consistent with current practice standards b. Appropriate expertise 	6. DCE & Students, CCCE	6. Ongoing
	6. Clinical Faculty provide supervision appropriate to student needs and objectives of clinical rotation. a. Student eval and DOCE eval	7. DCE & Director, CCCE	7. Annually

Area of Evaluation	Criteria / Measurement Source or Method	Responsibility	Time-line
Adjunct	7. Clinical Faculty are engaged in appropriate professional development activities a. Review of Clinical Faculty CV's 8. Clinical Faculty are effective teachers	8. CCCE & CI; Review with DCE	8. Every two years
Aujunct	9. Self-Assessment a. Guidelines and Self-Assessment for Clinical Education	9. Faculty & Director, Students	9. Each semester
	10. Adjunct Faculty are qualified: a. Appropriate experience & training b. Appropriate expertise c. Assignment completion 11. Adjunct Faculty are engaged in appropriate professional development activities a. Review of Adjunct Faculty CV's	10. Faculty & Director	10. Each term & Annually
Clinical Education Program Sites	Clinical sites sufficient in number a. Number of current clinical site contracts Practice diversity represented by clinical sites under contract	1. DCE 2. DCE	1. Ongoing and every two years overall 2. Ongoing
	 a. Scope and setting representative of professional practice in the Delta region 3. Clinical rotation assignments utilize available diversity a. Clinical Education provides a broad 	3. DCE	3. Annually
	based exposure to clinical practice. 4. Site Self-Assessment a. Guidelines and Self-Assessment for Clinical Education	4. CCCE & CI, Review with DCE	4. Every two years
Resources - budget - facilities - equipment Policies - program - college - university	1.Policies & Procedures reflect mission, philosophy, rationale, and goals (help or hinder) a. Review, Revise, & Recommend 2. Resources are adequate to meet curricular needs and goals a. Review, request and recommend b. develop strategies to address resource	1. Faculty & Director 2. Faculty, Director & Dean	1. Annually

Area of Evaluation	Criteria / Measurement Source or Method	Responsibility	Time-line
Procedures - program - college - university	needs that can be accomplished in the department		

The Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) requires that programs who are accredited by CSWE (our BSW Program) and those seeking CSWE accreditation (our MSW Program) to evaluate the implementation of each program goal and objective.

The BSW Program has a comprehensive assessment plan that includes specific procedures for evaluating the outcome of its four goals and 16 objectives. The BSW Program uses a mixed-method approach to collect and analyze data that can inform on how to improve student outcomes. Each semester, students complete Course Evaluations, Graduating Student's Exit Interview, an Evaluation of their Field Program, and an Evaluation of the Field Agency. Two additional surveys are obtained every two years: Alumni Survey and Employer's Survey.

The MSW Program also has a comprehensive assessment plan that includes specific procedures for evaluating the outcome of its three goals and 21 objectives. Each semester students complete an Evaluation of the Field Program, an Evaluation of the Field Agency, a Foundation Field Evaluation Form, and an Advanced Field Evaluation Form. Each year students complete a Graduating Student's Exit Interview. Every two years, the MSW Program gathers information through the use of an Alumni Survey, and an Employer's Survey.

Additionally, faculty engage in an ongoing process of planned, systematic reviews and evaluations of all aspects of the BSW and the MSW Program including the curriculum, program structure and policy, resources, student advisement and professional development, and field instruction. The information obtained from these assessment methods is used to improve the BSW and the MSW Programs.