

ASSESSMENT ACTIVITY FORM – Community Volunteer

Criminal Justice Studies

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OUTCOMES/MEASURES UTILIZED	RESULTS
<p>Outcome Three - Measures Utilized</p> <p><u>Outcome 3 - Personal Management Attributes:</u> Students will demonstrate the ability to understand and analyze interpersonal conflicts through academic exercises and service activities related to the three major components of the American Criminal Justice System: law enforcement, the courts and correction.</p> <p><u>Measure 1</u> - At least 40% of graduating criminal justice majors will have participated in off-campus practicums involving the courts, corrections agencies, or law enforcement agencies. These students will have recorded their experiences in writing. The director of the program will review these records annually to assure that these students have had significant interaction with the justice system personnel, clients and alleged perpetrators.</p> <p><u>Measure 2</u> - At least 30% of graduating criminal justice studies majors will have participated in humanitarian events sponsored by the University and/or the program's national honor society or student association. They will produce a written record of their experiences in writing to be placed in their portfolios for review by the director of the program and/or by program's multi-disciplinary academic advisory committee.</p>	<p>1) A review of the program's ACCESS data base files on 4 criminal justice studies graduating seniors for December, 2003, indicated 2 students (50%) successfully completed a field practicum with 1 student (25%) volunteered their services to a given justice agency.</p> <p>A review of the program's ACCESS data base files on 33 criminal justice studies graduating seniors for May, 2004, indicated 18 students (55%) successfully completed a field practicum; 2 students (6%) volunteered their services to a given justice agency.</p> <p>2) A review of the program's ACCESS data base files on criminal justice studies graduating seniors for December, 2003, indicated 1 student (25%) participated in a humanitarian event sponsored by the University.</p> <p>A review of the program's ACCESS data base files on 33 criminal justice studies graduating seniors for May, 2004, indicated 1 student (3%) participated in a humanitarian event that was sponsored by the program's Partners in Justice Grant regarding a workshop on mental retardation and other disabilities involving the criminal justice system.</p> <p>CONSULT ATTACHMENT: "Criminal Justice Studies Internship Placements 2003-2004," to identify specific agencies and students who undertook an internship.</p>

Brief Analysis:

As with past assessments, it still is evident further initiatives should be ventured for encouraging students to participate in humanitarian events sponsored by the University of Dayton and select student associations. Unfortunately, due to the program's coordinator for community relations and its director's

extensive “IT” commitments, the curriculum’s Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma (the national honor society) and Omega Phi Delta (the student/professional association) were temporarily placed in abeyance, thereby, negating such an opportunity. However, during the winter semester of 2004, the program was able to renew its grant with Partners in Justice and provide its majors an opportunity to be exposed to and meet professionals within the human services industry that are involved with clients of a mental disability.

<http://academic.udayton.edu/CrimJust/CJSWorkshop/mrdd2.htm>

In addition, four criminal justice studies majors were identified by the program’s coordinator for community relations and its director in which a series of meetings were held with these students to identify a “tentative” agenda for the program’s two student organizations for the upcoming academic school year.

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