## **Program SAO Summary Evaluation Form**

Division/Program: Counseling and Lead Evaluators: Matriculation, Student Ailsa Aguilar-Kitibutr, Psy.D.; Samantha Services/Counseling Department Stephens Academic Year Evaluated: 2016 - 2017 Participants: Yancie Carter; Elizabeth Banuelos; Yecica Bernardo; Frank Dunn; Earline Glover; Laura Gomez; Andrea Hecht; Jamie Herrera; Patricia Jones; Deana Kelly-Silagy; Gilbert Maez; Desiree Martin; Rebecca Mendez; Debbie Orozco; Cindy Parish; Tahirah Simpson; Carlos Solorio; Michelle Tinoco; Veronica Valdez-Flynn; Janice Wilkins; Andre Wooten Service Area Outcome After counseling session for matriculation exemption, students will be able to appraise their proficiency relative Statement to their and knowledge of college culture college expectations including the academic rigor of courses planned and attain satisfactory grades. Strategic Initiatives ⊠ Access **☒** Student Success ☐ Facilities aligned with the SAO. ⊠Communication, Culture, & Climate **Evaluation and Accountability** SAO Assessment Tool Matriculation Exemption Request Form Criteria - What is Seventy-five percent of the students given matriculation "good enough"? waiver performed satisfactorily with at least a GPA of 2.0 in the semester during which the waiver was issued. Rubric What are the results of Eighty-one percent (80.93%) of the students fell within the the assessment? Are GPA range of 2.0 to 4.0 while nineteen percent (19.06%) the results were within the GPA range of 1.9 to .00. The average GPA satisfactory? was 2.75. Were trends evident in The biggest percentage of waiver petitioners (67.8%) was the outcomes? evident among students who already completed a Are there gaps? competency course of either English or math from another college. Average GPA garnered by this group was 2.71. Of those who already have an associate degree or higher, that is, twelve percent of petitioners (11.86%), the average GPA

	was 3.09.
	Those with Advanced Placement grades occupied the least percentage (.42%) among the non-matriculated; followed by those who requested exemption because they want to take a class or classes for certificates or licensure competency skills (3.39%). Likewise, seven percent (6.78%) were given waivers because they wanted to take classes for personal enrichment. This group garnered an average GPA of 2.71. Only 9.75% applied for waivers because they already took placement tests from another college. Their average GPA is 2.58.
What content, structure, strategies might improve outcomes?	Follow-up on non-matriculated students who earned a GPA of 1.900 is necessitated. This group of students are on the first level of probation in the subsequent semester.
Will you change evaluation and/or assessment method and or criteria?	The form follows Title 5 Guidelines. No changes are indicated at this time unless otherwise mandated by SSSP directives and new State laws.
Evidence of Dialogue	Check any that apply
(Attach representative samples of evidence)	X □E-mail x Discussion with x □FT Faculty x □Adjunct Faculty □Staff Date(s): Fall 2016 and Spring 2017
	x□ Department Meeting: September, October, March, April meetings . Date(s): □Division Meetings.
	Date(s): Departmental meetings in March and May
	□Campus Committees. Date(s): (ex: Program Review; Curriculum; Academic Senate; Accreditation & SLOs)
	SLO Dialogue focused on:
Will you rewrite the SAOs	No

Response to program outcome evaluation and assessment? How were/are results used for program improvement.

 $\square X$  Professional Development  $\square$ Intra-departmental changes

□Curriculum action □Requests for resources and/or services

**⊠Program Planning /Student Success** 

Proactive primary interventions to prevent Level 1 probation are indicated specifically in raising the awareness of students on barriers and opportunities for college success. As a professional development activity, faculty can work on updating the online orientation to place emphasis on matriculation waivers and updating probation workshops to include