Appendix C. Curriculum Dossiers from Submitting Institutions

Curriculum Dossier – Institution 3		
Artifact(s) Submitted:	PD Format:	
"Writing Center Fundamentals: Theory and	semester-length course	
Practice," Syllabus, 2016-2017		
Internship/Practicum: 50 hours tutoring for	PD Duration:	
ITTPC certification	32 hours (16 meetings, 2 hours each)	

Course Goals:

"Upon successful completion of the program, tutors will be able to:

- 1. Understand and articulate the Writing Center's mission and purpose in the University
- 2. Understand and address the writing concerns of all client populations
- 3. Implement best tutoring practices in response to varying rhetorical situations
- 4. Initiate the development of their own personal tutoring philosophies
- 5. Attain certification at levels I & II of the International Tutor Training Program Certification"

Projects/Assessments:	Activities:
 Class presentation Essay conversion Observation logs Reflection essay Cultural essay Tutor advice letter 	 Readings Yourself as client Mock tutorials Training sessions Observation logs First session reflection Exercises on recognizing and avoiding plagiarism Citation/documentation conversion Cultural awareness & sensitivity essay (perception of writing as an act of culture) New tutor advice letter Class presentations Shadowed tutoring Guest speakers (Intensive English Program, Disability Support, Counseling)
 Topics/Themes (based on CRLA requirement Intro to tutoring/policies Writing process Tutoring process Session protocols Tutor roles Listening/communication Goal setting Role modeling Questioning Using resources Problem-solving techniques Documentation systems 	 ts): Ethics Record keeping Appropriation Academic integrity Cultural awareness English as an additional language (EAL) Cognitive disabilities Unsuccessful tutorials Creating tutor philosophy Non-traditional students Adult learners
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Artifact(s) Submitted: Training modules;	PD Format: initial training, additional bi-
meeting itineraries - Fall 2014, Spring 2015,	weekly meetings
Fall 2015, Spring 2016	
Internship/Practicum: 50 hours tutoring for	PD Duration: 21-24 hours (12 initial, 9+
ITTPC certification	hours in bi-weekly meetings)
Course Goals:	
None articulated.	
Projects/Assessments:	Activities (initial):
None articulated.	 Readings Paper dissections Individual sessions with current tutors Resume review Ongoing training activities: Issues, comments, questions, concerns (ICQCs) Readings & discussion Grammar puzzler Practice tutoring 'Bite-Sized Writing" presentation Paper dissection
Topics/Themes:	

Initial topics/themes: > Research project > Logistics > Inside the tutoring session > Diverse writers > Inside the tutoring session > Diverse writers > Revisions big & small/ pieces of a whole > Presentations > Revisions big & small/ pieces of a whole > Introduction > Non-directive/directive tutoring/maintaining ownership > Read-Write-Gold > Presentation review > ELL support > Integrating sources/using sources accurately > Conflict in the writing center > Structure Tests: Alexis, Cydney. "How I Became an Addict." Another Word from the Writing Center at the University of Wisconsin – Madison. 7 May 2012, https://writing.wise.edu/blog/how-i-became-an-addict/ Allen, Nancy J. "Who Owns the Truth in the Writing Lab Newsletter, vol. 36, no. 5/6, Jan/Feb 2012, p. 1. Boyd, Kristin and Ann Haibeck. "We Have a Secret: Balancing Directiveness and Nondirectiveness During Peer Tutoring." Writing Lab Newsletter, vol. 35, no. 3/4, 2010, p. 14.	T •/• 1 / • //1	
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Curriculum Dossier – Institution 18		
Artifact(s) Submitted: "Center for Writing – New	PD Format : 6 week seminar	
Consultant Seminar for Graduate Students and		
Professionals," syllabus, Fall 2016		
Internship/Practicum:	PD Duration : 9 hours (6 meetings, 90	
None articulated.	minutes each)	
Course Goals:		
"This seminar has five goals:		

- 1. To prepare all new graduate and professional consultants to work with writers through Student Writing Support
- 2. To introduce all new graduate and professional consultants to just some of the perennial question and challenges facing everyone who works in a writing center, with particular attention to systems of privilege and oppression;
- To function as a community in which all new graduate and professional writing consultants can collaboratively develop knowledge, collegially share stories, and critically (re)examine values and practices – their own and those of Student Writing Support
- 4. To provide all participants with the opportunity to develop intentionality in their writing center pedagogy and philosophy
- 5. To encourage all participants to expand their roles within the Center not only at the consulting table, but also in conversation and action with Center colleagues."

Projects/Assessments:	Activities:
 ≻ Formal observation ≻ Dissertation analysis ≻ Weekly discussion posts ≻ Focused blog 	 Reading & discussion (one theory, multiple blogs) Weekly informal responses (100-150 words) Focused blog (500-750 words, purpose is expanding the conversation) Dissertation analysis Formal observation Statement of belief

Topics/Themes:

- ➤ Consulting one-to-one within an institution
- Consulting across/within/against linguistic borders
- > Politics of grammar and choice

- Disciplinarity and dissertation
- Comfort and freedom for whom?
- ➤ Intentionality
- ➤ TBD depending on participants' goals & interests

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Curriculum Dossier – Institution 19	
Artifact(s) Submitted: "English 310:	PD Format: semester length
Theory and Teaching of Writing,"	undergraduate/graduate course
Syllabus, undated	
Internship/Practicum: 30 hours	PD Duration: 45 hours (15 meetings, 3 hours
	each)
Course Goals:	
 instruction 2. Understand writing center theory a writing pedagogies 3. Conduct individual writing consult 4. Identify writing concerns and impl 5. Reflect on your learning as a write consultants Students taking the course for four 	lement strategies for addressing them er and on you and others' practice as writing
Projects/Assessments:	Activities:
 Literacy narrative Online reflections Consulting philosophy Micro-level homework Research project (4 credit hours only) 	 literacy narrative online reflections/responses consulting philosophy micro-level homework internship discussion leadership/discussion participation self-assessment of writing/analysis of personal writing observations Writing Center visit Peer review

Topics/Themes:

- Expressivist and positivity pedagogies
- Rhetorical and collaborative pedagogies
- ➤ WC Praxis
- ► Writing the literacy narrative
- ➤ Writing processes
- ➤ Writing development
- ► Effective reflection
- ➤ Peer review
- ► Tutoring practices
- ➤ Intervention and agency
- Negotiating authority and expectations
- Identity and culture in the writing center

- ➤ Working with English language learners
- ➤ Information literacy
- ➤ Plagiarism
- Crafting a philosophy of consulting
- ➤ Writing in the disciplines
- ➤ Focus, organization, and development
- Communication strategies
- ➤ Sentence structure
- ➤ Conciseness
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