

#### NACEP Accreditation Institute

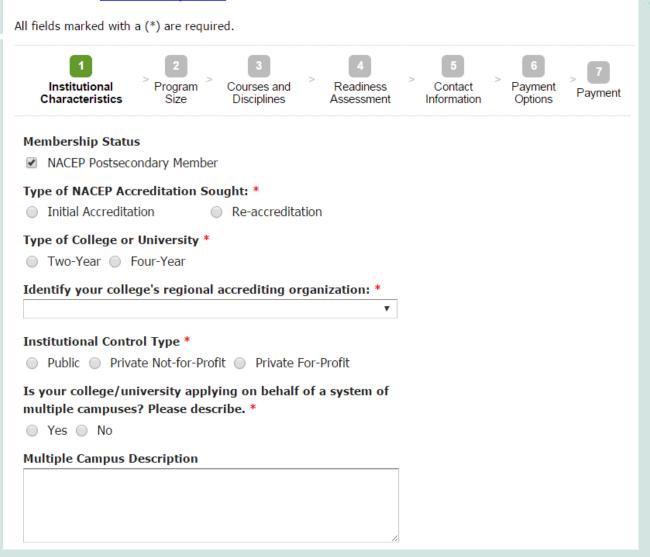
Program Description & Evaluation Breakout
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# Intent Form

#### Online Intent Form for 2016-17 Accreditation Cycle

This Intent Form is for concurrent enrollment partnership (CEP) programs seeking accreditation from the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships (NACEP). Applicants must be <u>Post-Secondary Members of NACEP</u> and pay a \$100 non-refundable Intent Form Filing Fee. If your institution is not yet a NACEP member, unselect the checkbox below and additionally complete a <u>membership application</u>. Applicants may pay by credit card online immediately or by check or credit card at a later date.

You can review the full list of questions in advance.



### Program Description

# Program Context

- Size and scope
- History & place within college
- Relevant policies
- Only NACEPdefined CE courses
- Discipline list

#### **Program Description**

	Institution							
	Program Name	Num	nber of Disciplines					
	Number of Unduplicated Students	Num	nber of Instructors					
INACEP	Credit Hours Awarded	Num	ber of Courses					
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF CONCURRENT	Number of Faculty Liaisons	Num	nber of Sections					
ENROLLMENT PARTNERSHIPS	® Number of High Schools	Aver	rage Class Size	Number of Sections				

Data provided above should be for the <u>prior academic year</u> only for courses meeting NACEP's definition of <u>concurrent enrollment</u>: college credit-bearing courses taught to high school students by college-approved high school teachers. Accreditation applications should <u>only</u> include supporting evidence for NACEP-defined concurrent enrollment courses. Evidence of other types of dual enrollment is not to be included in the application.

Describe your program in this cover sheet. Include program history and development, whether mixed classes\* are allowed and any restrictions placed on such classes, geographic extent, and who pays for courses (student, school, district, college, and/or state). Describe student admission criteria if program is not open admission. Include as a separate document a list of disciplines and the names of courses you offer within each discipline (a recommended template is available on the NACEP website). You should use the list of disciplines that the Commission approved for your application as the basis for organizing your application - which should consistently provide evidence for each discipline for standards Curriculum 2, Curriculum 3, Faculty 3, and Assessment 1, 2, and 3.

Explain how your program fits into your institution as a whole; provide a framework for understanding the depth and breadth of the program; explain the involvement of faculty liaisons and site visitors. Describe any relevant state policies, regulations, statutes, and laws.

# List of Disciplines

College/University Name

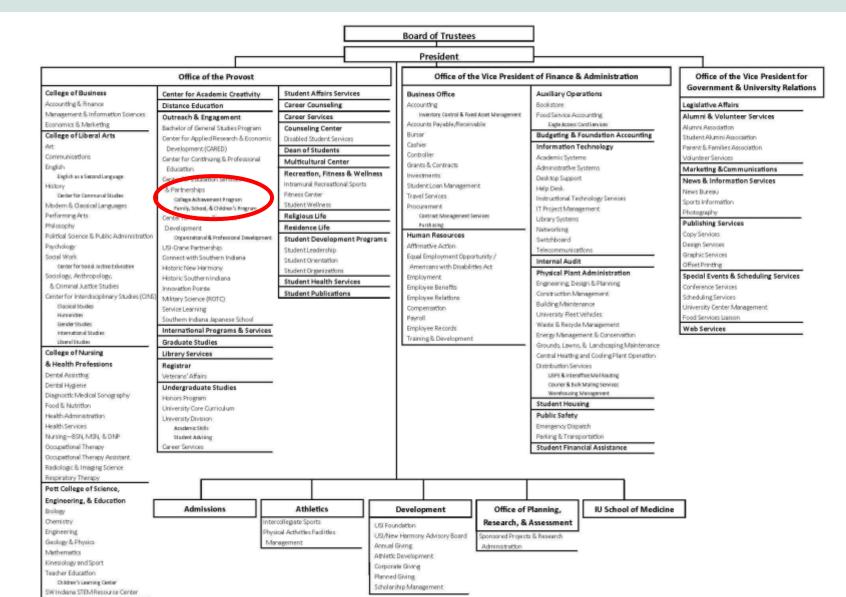
Concurrent Enrollment Courses Offered by Discipline

School Year 2014-15

18 courses spanning 6 disciplines

	Department [	Discipline				Faculty	
College or Division	(ifapplicable)	#	Discipline	Course #	Course Title	Liaison	# of CE Teachers
Liberal Arts	English	1	English	ENG 101	Rhetoric and Composition I	D. Stilwell	15
Liberal Arts	English		English	ENG 103	Fundamentals of Creative Writing	M. Graham	1
Liberal Arts	English		English	ENG 105	Introduction to Literature	J. Galbus	4
Liberal Arts	French	2	World Languages	FREN 203	Intermediate French I	J. Jensen	4
Liberal Arts	French		World Languages	FREN 204	Intermediate French II	J. Jensen	3
Liberal Arts	Spanish		World Languages	SPAN 203	Intermediate Spanish I	D. Hitchcock	7
Liberal Arts	Spanish		World Languages	SPAN 204	Intermediate Spanish II	D. Hitchcock	4
Nursing & Health Professions	Health Professions	3	Health Professions	HP 115	Medical Terminology for Health Professions	E. Elkins	12
Nursing & Health Professions	Health Professions		Health Professions	HP 211	The Healthcare Delivery System	E. Elkins	2
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Biology	4	Biology	BIOL 105	Biology of Human Concern	B. Kalvelage	9
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Biology		Biology	BIOL 133	Biological Concepts	H. Maurice	1
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Biology		Biology	BIOL 210	Environmental Conservation	B. Summers	2
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Chemistry	5	Chemistry	CHEM 107	Elements in Everyday Chemistry	J. Seyler	10
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Chemistry		Chemistry	CHEM 141	Principles of Chemistry	J. Seyler	8
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Chemistry		Chemistry	CHEM 261	General Chemistry I	J. Seyler	1
Science, Engineering & Educati	c Physics & Earth Science	6	Physics & Earth Sciences	GEOL 112	Earth System Science	J. Durbin	1
Science, Engineering & Educati	c Physics & Earth Sciences	:	Physics & Earth Sciences	GEOL 161	Physical Geology	J. Durbin	3
Science, Engineering & Educati	ic Physics & Earth Sciences	:	Physics & Earth Sciences	PHYS 101	Introduction to the Physical Sciences	K. Purcell & K. Scheller	11

### Organizational Chart



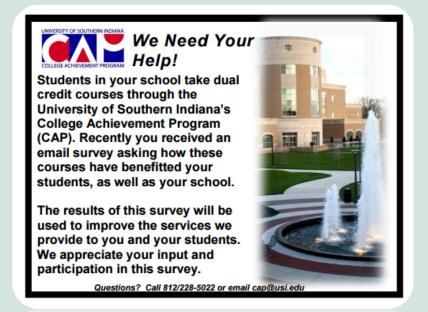


# Program Evaluation Standards 101

Evaluation Standard	Who	How Often	Essential Questions	Summary Report
E1	CEP students	Every section	No	Yes, disaggregated by instructor
E2	CEP alumni, one year out	Every year	Yes	Yes
<b>E</b> 3	CEP alumni, four years out	Every three years	Yes	Yes
E4	Instructors, Principals, Guidance Counselors	Every three years	Yes	Yes, disaggregated by role

#### Response Rates

Response rates are more important when the study's purpose is to measure effects or make generalizations to a larger population; they are less important if the purpose is to gain insight.

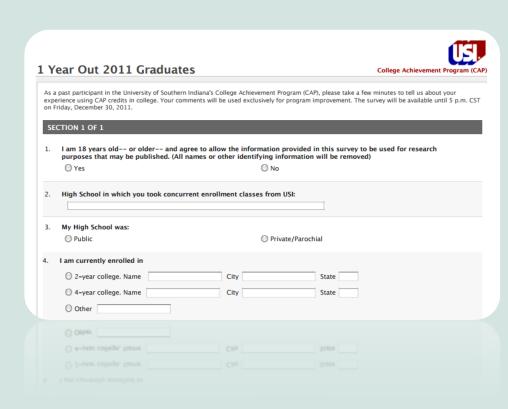


provide to you and your students.
We appreciate your input and participation in this survey.

Questions? Call \$12/228-5022 or email cap@usi.edu

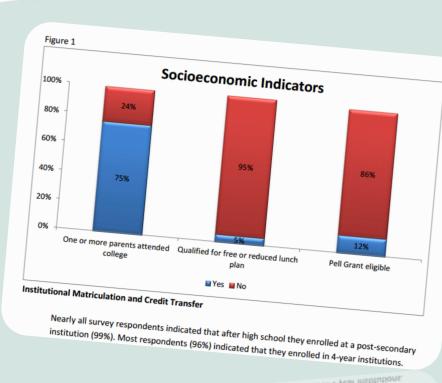
## Reporting

- Explain the survey's methodology:
  - Who was surveyed?
  - How? (format, timing)
  - What was the response rate?
  - Include the survey instrument
- Provide the results
  - \* How are the results used/shared?
  - For alumni & impact surveys draw conclusions



#### Common Accreditation Issues

- Not working with qualified researcher
- Incorrect survey frequency or questions
- Lack of follow-up with non-respondents
- Low response rates
- Limited analysis in summary report
- Lack of evidence that survey results prompted any reflection on possible program improvement



Nearly all survey respondents indicated that after high school they enrolled at a post-secondary institution (99%). Most respondents (96%) indicated that they enrolled in 4-year institutions.



