



## Welcome to Weber State



student-to-faculty ratio







and community.



neutral by 2050. Since 2009, we

in energy and water costs. Since 2007, WSU has reduced its direct carbon footprint by 31 percent. These reductions were made even as the university grew by more than 375,210 square feet.

WSU pledges to become carbon-

#### A LOOK AT OUR STUDENT BODY

Student to faculty ratio: 21:1

26,000

Female: **53%** 

Male 47%

Average age: 26 (undergraduate), 34

(graduate)

56% are 25 or older, married, divorced, widowed or a parent

#### **About WSU**



79% of students Weber's Vision To be the national model for a dual-mission university that integrates learning, scholarship

have jobs. 58% attend Weber part-time. Multiple locations and online, evening and distance learning courses help students balance their commitments.



## Welcome to Weber State's Davis Campus



Davis















# Weber State University Davis officially opened in August 2003 WSU has served Davis County for more than 60 years

Currently more than 10,000 students from Davis County study at the Ogden and Davis campuses of WSU



In November, 2016, WSU Davis started using solar panels to generate all of the school's electricity. The solar 'farm' is one of the largest solar installations at a public institution in Utah.

The seven acres of solar panels produce enough energy to power the equivalent of more than 250 homes for one year, offsetting more than 85 million pounds of carbon emissions over the next 20 years.





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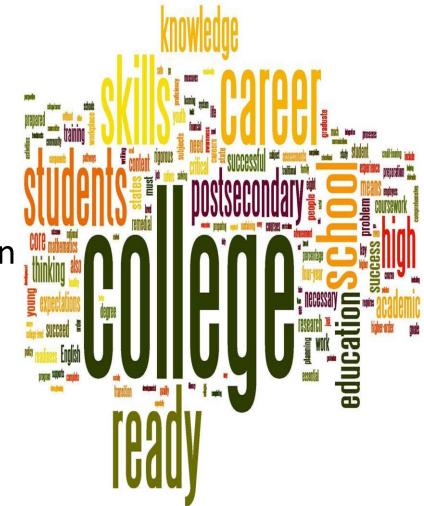
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# Directions for the Day

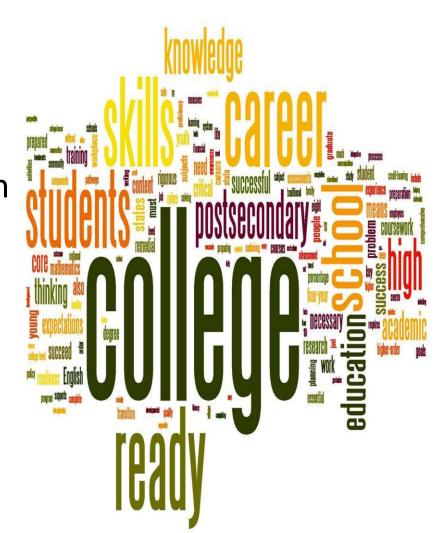


- USHE FYE Working Group
  - Proposal based on shared values and concerns about FYE programs raised at this meeting last year
- Proposal brought to Gen Ed Task Force
  - A way for already engaged faculty and staff in the consortium to communicate back with the state Higher-Ed committees
- The Gen Ed Task Force was eager to support the proposal



- In preliminary discussions of the group a number of issues were prioritized:
  - FY courses do not articulate between campuses, partially because of differences in curriculum and vague course descriptions that don't allow articulators to identify the course properly.
  - Students may receive different messages regarding higher education, depending on where they begin their studies.





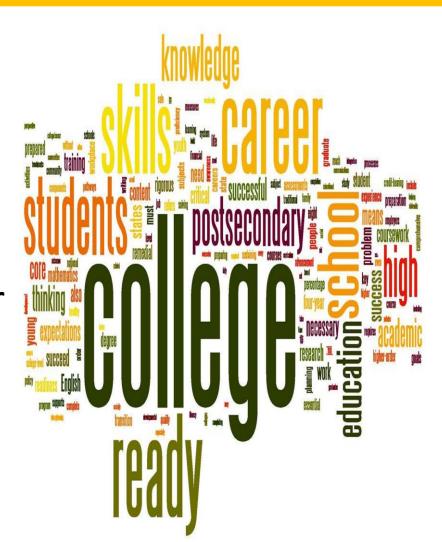
- The Working Group's goal is to create a common set of SLO for USHE FY programs
  - Embrace the common challenges in preparing students for college
    - Programs preparing students for college should have similar outcomes across USHE institutions
  - Respect institutional differences in the delivery of FY experiences and programming.
    - This is not meant to be top-down control over institutional experiences or programs.



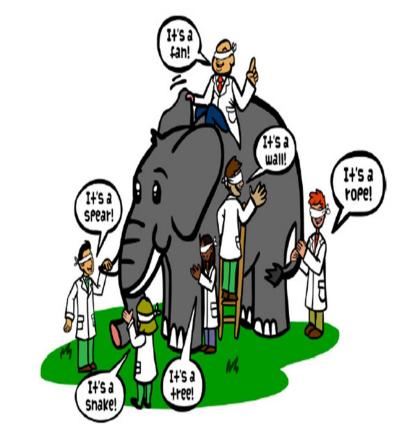


- An initial meeting in September laid out issues and requested SLOs
  - Address students' college perceptions so to promote persistence and completion
- Preconference meeting at the What is an Educated Person conference in November
  - Collected and combined SLOs that were shared at tables where they were evaluated
- Common SLOs are still being distilled





- There are challenges in identifying what it means to be prepared for college
  - Faculty, administrators, staff, and students involved with FY programs all see a piece of the challenge depending on their perspectives, as in Saxe's poem
- These perspectives are being brought together in defining college preparedness
  - Defining preparedness is critical for student access and success



John Godfrey Saxe's *Blind Men and the Elephant* 

- We are still working on the SLOs, but definitions of well-prepared students will involve them having answers to key questions:
  - Why am I here?
    - I understand the purpose of this experience and what I should get out of it.
  - Who am I trying to become?
    - I value the knowledge and skills I'm acquiring for my future self.
  - How will I persist?
    - I take responsibility for my learning and know where can I get help when I need it.
  - What connects me to this place?
    - I can create a network of supports that sustains and encourages me.



Keep these questions in mind and how best to define answers to them over the course of the day.

Share them with the committee!



Let us know what you think:

https://baseline.campuslabs.com/wsu/fyeconsortium2018

