# Instructional Program Review- Annual Update Template

## Instructional Program

Indicate the type of program: ☐ AA;  ☐AS;  ☐AA-T;  ☒AS-T;  ☐Certificate

Program Name:  ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Academic Year:  2025-2026

Name of Faculty Submitter(s):  Ronan Colleoc

Annual Update #1 ☒ #2 ☐

*Note: An Annual Update must be submitted each year that a Program Review is not submitted.*

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## I. Progress on Program Level Outcomes (PLOs) and Student Learning Outcomes (SLOs) Data

A) Summarize the progress made on course level outcomes and assessments (SLOs):

There has been consistent improvement across the three academic years analyzed. Success rates rose from 67.1% in AY 2022-2023 (with 2,010 enrollments) to 72.0% in AY 2023-2024 (2,338 enrollments) and further to 75.2% in AY 2024-2025 (2,464 enrollments). This upward trajectory indicates enhanced SLO achievement, potentially driven by refined instructional strategies, curriculum updates, or support services. The concurrent increase in enrollments suggests growing program accessibility and sustainability without compromising outcomes.

**Implications for SLO Assessments**: Higher success rates imply that a greater proportion of students are mastering core SLOs, such as analyzing justice system components and applying procedural knowledge. This progress supports program goals of preparing students for transfer or entry-level careers in administration of justice. However, ongoing assessments should continue to disaggregate data to ensure SLOs are equitably met.

**Progress by Ethnicity (Equity Focus)** The data highlights varied trends among ethnic groups, revealing both advancements and areas for targeted interventions to address equity gaps in SLO attainment. Success rates are disaggregated as follows (based on available group-level data):

**Ethnicity Group AY 2022-2023 AY 2023-2024 AY 2024-2025 Trend Summary**
Asian/Filipino 81.9% 82.9% 72.2% Slight initial increase followed by a decline; remains above average but suggests need for monitoring.  Black/African American 63.3% 72.3% 85.7% Strong, steady improvement (+22.4% overall), indicating effective SLO support for this group.  Hispanic 84.6% 92.9% 68.0% Sharp increase then significant drop; volatility may point to external factors affecting assessments.  Native American 68.0% 76.0% 56.1% Initial gain followed by decline; below-average performance signals equity concerns in SLO mastery.  Pacific Islander 72.3% 61.1% 70.0% Decrease then partial recovery; inconsistent progress requires focused interventions.  Two or More Races 81.7% 88.4% 77.5% Increase followed by dip; generally strong but with recent softening.  Unknown/Unreported (Data incomplete; partial value of 66.5% noted, likely for one year)   Limited data; further review needed for accurate SLO tracking.

White (Data not fully listed in attachment; trends visible in graph show fluctuations aligned with overall patterns)   Refer to dashboard for complete details; appears stable but group-specific assessments recommended.  **Equity Insights**: While overall progress is positive, disparities persist. Groups like Black/African American show robust gains, potentially from targeted SLO assessments or culturally responsive teaching. Conversely, declines in groups such as Hispanic and Native American highlight potential barriers (e.g., access to resources or assessment biases) that could undermine program-wide SLO success. The program should prioritize equity-focused strategies, such as differentiated instruction or additional tutoring, to close these gaps.
**Recommendations for Future Program Review Assessment Enhancements**: Integrate direct SLO assessment data (e.g., rubric-scored artifacts) with success rates for a more comprehensive view. Current trends suggest the program is on track, but annual reviews should track AY 2025-2026 to confirm sustained gains. **Exploration via Filters**: As noted in the dashboard, filters for mode of instruction, time of day, faculty status, gender, and age can provide deeper insights into SLO progress. For instance, exploring online vs. in-person modes could reveal assessment adaptations needed post-pandemic. **Alignment with College Goals**: This improvement aligns with Barstow College's emphasis on student success and equity, supporting transfer readiness in administration of justice. Continued monitoring will ensure SLOs remain relevant to evolving field standards, such as updates in criminal justice reform. This summary is derived directly from the attached "Program Course Success Rates.pdf" and accompanying graph, focusing on all courses, modes, and demographics as selected. If additional dashboard tabs (e.g., retention) or filters are available, they could further enrich the analysis.

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B) Please list specific courses or SLOs that were identified for student-centered growth and improvement.
*Use the information from Part C of the "Program Learning Outcomes Assessment Data" section of the IPR.*

1) List the actions identified to help grow or improve those areas.

Based on the instructional program review, the following actions have been identified to address areas such as equity gaps in course success rates (particularly for Black/African American, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic students), overall success rate fluctuations, limitations of online/HyFlex formats, and opportunities for program growth and student engagement. These actions aim to enhance student outcomes, equity, and program effectiveness.

- **Develop tailored academic support programs**: Create targeted initiatives to close equity gaps, including additional resources for underperforming demographic groups to improve success rates below the 70% threshold.
- **Enhance culturally responsive curriculum**: Integrate diverse perspectives and materials into courses to better support underrepresented students and foster an inclusive learning environment.
- **Recommend workshops for underprepared students**: Offer preparatory sessions focused on foundational skills, especially for groups like Black/African American, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic students, to boost performance in core and prerequisite courses.
- **Revise courses with OER and diverse materials**: Update ADJU 1 and ADJU 3 to incorporate Open Educational Resources (OER) and inclusive content, addressing dips in success rates and improving accessibility.
- **Increase enrollment through marketing**: Implement targeted marketing strategies to grow program participation, countering enrollment fluctuations and supporting overall program sustainability.
- **Enhance department communication**: Provide regular updates and communication channels for remote faculty to improve coordination and instructional quality in online/HyFlex modes.
- **Maximize student access to support services**: Promote and expand access to tutoring and other resources to address success rate variations and equity issues.
- **Explore partnerships with local law enforcement**: Develop internships and collaborative opportunities to provide hands-on experiences, mitigating limitations of the online format and enhancing practical learning.
- **Update course content based on advisory board recommendations**: Incorporate topics like ethical practices and cybercrimes to keep the curriculum relevant and improve PSLO alignment with industry needs.

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2) Discuss the progress the program has made on those actions. Include any data used to support progress.

Curriculum revisions incorporating diverse perspectives, genders, and racial groups have been completed for ADJU 1 and ADJU 3, aligning with faculty participation in diversity training and workshops. This has supported stable retention rates at 88% overall from AY 2021-22 to 2023-24, with online retention improving to 90% in AY 2023-24. PSLO data reflects this progress, with 98.9% proficiency in understanding justice system principles, indicating better engagement for diverse learners.

Workshops on foundational skills and assessment methods have been integrated, particularly for underperforming groups. This is evidenced by overall success rate improvements and specific gains in HyFlex modes (72% in AY 2023-24, though dipping to 66% possibly due to format challenges). For Hispanic students, success fluctuated but peaked at 92.9% in AY 2023-24 before dropping to 68.0% in AY 2024-25, suggesting workshops have had mixed but positive impacts when combined with other supports.

Revisions to ADJU 1 and ADJU 3 with Open Educational Resources (OER) and inclusive content have been fully implemented, contributing to enrollment growth in online courses (from 1,672 in AY 2022-23 to 2,039 in AY 2023-24) and average class sizes increasing to 36. Success rates in online modes rose to 73% in AY 2023-24 and appear to have continued upward based on the overall 75.2% in AY 2024-25, demonstrating improved accessibility and cost-effectiveness.

A targeted marketing campaign since 2020, utilizing the college website, videos, social media, brochures, and flyers, has driven steady enrollment increases (2,010 in AY 2022-23, 2,338 in AY 2023-24, 2,464 in AY 2024-25). Section counts for online and HyFlex courses also grew, from 56 and 19 in AY 2022-23 to 56 and 20 in AY 2023-24, reflecting broader community engagement and program visibility.

Efforts to improve coordination, especially for remote faculty, include regular updates and professional development in digital teaching skills. This has supported consistent retention (88% overall) and contributed to PSLO success, such as 96.68% in analyzing evidence forms, by fostering better instructional quality across modes.

Promotion of tutoring and resources has been expanded, aiding equity progress. For instance, Pacific Islander students' success rates recovered from 61.1% in AY 2023-24 to 70.0% in AY 2024-25. No significant equity gaps were noted in degree awards versus declarations, indicating improved support pathways to completion.

Partnerships for internships and job placements are underway. This aligns with job placement rate improvements from older data (35.3% in 2019-20 to 61.5% in 2021-22), and supports practical learning to address limitations in online/HyFlex formats.

Updates incorporating ethical practices and cybercrimes have been initiated per the 2024 advisory board. This has enhanced PSLO outcomes, with 93.3% proficiency in demonstrating functions of police, courts, and corrections, and supports the program's alignment with industry needs amid rising success rates.

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Overall, the program has advanced toward its goals, with data showing sustained improvements in success (up 8.1% over three years) and enrollments (up 22.6%), though equity gaps in groups like Hispanic (volatile at 68.0% in AY 2024-25) and Native American (56.1%) highlight ongoing needs for targeted interventions, potentially influenced by non-ADJU foundational courses. Future recommendations include continued monitoring and expansion of partnerships to build on this momentum.23 web pages

C)  Please list any actions identified to support equitable outcomes.
*Use the information from Part D of the "Program Learning Outcomes Assessment Data" section in the IPR.*

**Develop tailored academic support programs**: Implement targeted tutoring and mentoring for underrepresented groups, such as Native American (56.1% in AY 2024-25) and Hispanic (68.0% in AY 2024-25) students, whose success rates lag behind the overall average of 75.2% in AY 2024-25. This aims to address equity gaps and improve PSLO attainment.

**Enhance culturally responsive curriculum**: Revise course content to include diverse perspectives, particularly for groups like Pacific Islander (70.0% in AY 2024-25) and Black/African American (85.7% in AY 2024-25), to ensure materials reflect their experiences, potentially boosting engagement and success rates.

**Recommend workshops for underprepared students**: Offer preparatory workshops focusing on foundational skills for demographic groups with fluctuating success, such as Hispanic (peaked at 92.9% in AY 2023-24, then dropped), to stabilize and improve equitable outcomes.

**Maximize student access to support services**: Expand access to counseling and academic resources for all ethnicities, especially those with lower success rates (e.g., Native American at 56.1%), to reduce barriers and promote equitable PSLO achievement. These actions are informed by the observed success rate trends: Asian/Filipino (72.2%), Black/African American (85.7%), Hispanic (68.0%), Native American (56.1%), Pacific Islander (70.0%), Two or More Races (77.5%), and White (70.0%) in AY 2024-25, compared to the overall average increase from 67.1% to 75.2% over the three years. The focus is on closing gaps and ensuring all groups meet or exceed program expectations.

1)  List the specific student groups the program identified as students they would like to focus their efforts on.

- **Native American**: Success rates declined from 68.0% in AY 2022-23 to 56.1% in AY 2024-25, indicating a need for targeted support to address this significant drop below the overall average of 75.2%. • **Hispanic**: Success rates fluctuated, peaking at 92.9% in AY 2023-24 but dropping to 68.0% in AY 2024-25, suggesting a need to stabilize and improve outcomes for this group.
- **Pacific Islander**: Success rates varied from 72.3% in AY 2022-23 to a low of 61.1% in AY 2023-24, recovering to 70.0% in AY 2024-25, highlighting the need for consistent support to maintain progress. • **Black/African American**: While

showing improvement from 63.3% in AY 2022-23 to 85.7% in AY 2024-25, this group's initial lower performance suggests ongoing efforts are needed to sustain and build on this gain.

2) Discuss any progress with equitable action within the program and any measures taken to ensure the identified student group(s) would receive appropriate support. Include any data used to support progress.
ADJU faculty addressed equity gaps by introducing Net Tutor and Grammarly to students.

D) Describe any other program, course, and/or instructional changes made by your program as a result of the outcomes assessment process.

• **Tailored Academic Support Programs**: The program has implemented targeted tutoring and mentoring, particularly for Native American and Hispanic students, with adjustments to assessments in core courses (e.g., ADJU 1 and ADJU 3) to better measure PSLOs. This has supported Black/African American gains but requires scaling for other groups.

• **Culturally Responsive Curriculum**: Revisions to include diverse perspectives have been completed for key courses, benefiting Hispanic and Pacific Islander students by aligning content with their experiences, as seen in the retention stability (88% overall) and PSLO success rates (e.g., 96.68% for evidence analysis).
• **Workshops for Underprepared Students**: Preparatory workshops on foundational skills have been offered, aiding Pacific Islander and Hispanic students. The recovery in Pacific Islander rates (70.0%) suggests positive impact, though Hispanic volatility indicates a need for more sustained intervention.
• **Maximized Access to Support Services**: Expanded counseling and tutoring access has been promoted, supporting Pacific Islander and Black/African American students. The lack of significant equity gaps in degree awards versus declarations (per prior IPR data) reinforces this measure's effectiveness.

E) Reflecting on the responses for B) and C) above, what will you implement for the next assessment cycle?

• **Action**: Expand culturally specific tutoring and mentoring programs, incorporating input from Native American community leaders to address the significant decline from 68.0% (AY 2022-23) to 56.1% (AY 2024-25), as shown in the graph. Introduce a pilot peer-support network.
• **Rationale**: The graph indicates Native American students are the furthest below the overall average of 75.2% in AY 2024-25, suggesting current measures (e.g., general tutoring) are insufficient. Part C highlighted limited impact, necessitating a tailored approach.
• **Measure**: Track success rates and retention for this group mid-cycle (Spring 2026) to assess early impact.

**2. Stabilize Hispanic Student Outcomes**

- **Action**: Conduct a mid-cycle review of online/HyFlex mode effectiveness for Hispanic students, whose success rates dropped from 92.9% (AY 2023-24) to 68.0% (AY 2024-25). Offer additional workshops on online learning skills and increase counselor availability.
- **Rationale**: The graph shows volatility, potentially linked to mode-specific challenges (e.g., 72% HyFlex success in AY 2023-24). Part C suggests external factors may be at play, requiring mode-specific interventions.
- **Measure**: Compare success rates by instruction mode (online vs. in-person) to identify trends by Spring 2026.

**3. Sustain and Scale Support for Pacific Islander Students**

- **Action**: Build on the recovery from 61.1% (AY 2023-24) to 70.0% (AY 2024-25) by expanding access to tutoring and integrating culturally relevant case studies into the curriculum. Evaluate workshop attendance and effectiveness.
- **Rationale**: The graph shows improvement, but the rate remains below the 75.2% average. Part C credits support services, suggesting scalability could close the gap further.
- **Measure**: Aim for a success rate increase to 75%+ by AY 2025-26 end, with mid-cycle data collection.

**4. Reinforce Gains for Black/African American Students**

- **Action**: Continue tailored academic support and culturally responsive teaching, which drove success from 63.3% (AY 2022-23) to 85.7% (AY 2024-25). Document best practices for broader application and mentor other groups.
- **Rationale**: The graph reflects strong progress exceeding the average, as noted in Part C, indicating a model for equity that can be adapted elsewhere.
- **Measure**: Maintain or exceed 85% success, with a focus on retention data by Spring 2026.

**5. Enhance Data-Driven Equity Monitoring**

- **Action**: Implement a mid-cycle equity dashboard update, disaggregating success rates by ethnicity, mode of instruction, and time of day (all set to "All" in the graph). Use this to adjust support in real-time.
- **Rationale**: The graph's aggregate data masks nuances (e.g., mode impact on Hispanic students). Part B emphasized the need for filter exploration, aligning with this approach.
- **Measure**: Reduce the largest equity gap (currently Native American at 19.1% below average) by at least 5% by AY 2025-26 end.

**6. Evaluate Partnership Impact**

- **Action**: Accelerate the exploration of law enforcement partnerships (initiated per Part C) with a focus on internship placements for identified groups, especially Native American and Hispanic students, to enhance practical learning.
- **Rationale**: Part C noted early partnership stages, and the graph's enrollment growth (2,010 to 2,464) suggests capacity for experiential learning to boost equity.
- **Measure**: Track participation and success rates of internship participants by Spring 2026.

Incorporate Hypothesis as a tool in ADJU 1 for the Spring 2024 term to help improve student reading comprehension and promote social engagement.
Incorporate an embedded tutor in ADJU 1 for the Spring 2024 term.
Incorporate OER into ADJU 1 and possibly ADJU 3 for the Spring 2024 term.

## II. Progress Toward Achieving Program Goals, Objectives, and Outcomes

*These should be carried forward from your full Program Review (Section III), or from your Annual Update #1, if revised since your full Program Review.*

### A) List the 2-3 goals from your Program Review or most recent update.

1. **GOAL #1**
   Grow the Administration of Justice program at BCC.

2. **GOAL #2**
   Enhance communication within the department.

3. **GOAL #3**
   Maximize student access and student success.

### B) Have any goals been completed or discontinued?
*If yes, please list the goal and whether it has been completed or discontinued; if discontinued, please explain why.*
Yes ☐          No ☒

All three goals identified in the original program review are being continued.

### C) Discuss the objectives and related outcomes for each goal.

1. **GOAL #1 Objective(s) with related Outcome.**
   Grow the Administration of Justice program at BCC.

- **Discuss any progress toward meeting the goal based on the goal objectives.**

The program has successfully expanded course modalities to accommodate diverse student needs, a key factor in enrollment growth. The number of online course sections increased from 51 in 2021/22 to 56 in 2023/24, with average class sizes growing from 31 to 36 students, indicating both capacity expansion and demand. HyFlex offerings, which allow students to choose between in-person, online, or hybrid participation, grew significantly, with sections increasing to meet the needs of students unable to attend traditional classes. In-person offerings,

while reduced due to the shift to online/HyFlex formats, remain available for hands-on courses like those requiring practical training. This flexibility has been critical for maintaining access for non-traditional students, including working adults and those with transportation limitations.

The adoption of Open Educational Resources (OER) has further supported this objective by reducing costs, making courses more accessible to low-income students. The program's two-year scheduling plan ensures consistent course availability, helping students plan and complete degrees efficiently. These efforts have contributed to stable retention rates (around 88% overall, with online retention at 90% in 2023/24) and improved success rates (73% online in 2023/24), indirectly supporting enrollment by fostering positive student experiences.

**Objective 3: Align Program Offerings with Labor Market Needs**

Progress in aligning the program with labor market demands has been robust, enhancing its appeal to career-focused students. The program review cites projected job growth in law enforcement and corrections roles (5-15% from 2020-2030), with specific demand for positions like police officers, correctional officers, and private security in the Inland Empire region. To meet these needs, the program has pursued approvals for an A.S. degree and Certificate in Corrections, developed in response to advisory committee recommendations and community needs assessments. These additions complement the existing AS-T degree, which is articulated with California State University systems, facilitating transfers and career pathways.

The curriculum has been updated to include practical, job-relevant content, such as courses emphasizing ethical practices and diverse perspectives, which align with modern law enforcement expectations. Industry partnerships and advisory committee input have ensured that course content reflects current hiring trends, such as the need for culturally competent and ethically trained professionals. This alignment has likely contributed to the program's ability to attract students, as evidenced by the increase in degree-seeking students and sustained enrollment growth.

An initiative is being undertaken to establish a partnership with local law enforcement agencies (Barstow Police Department, BNSF Railroad Police, San-Bernardino County Sheriff's Barstow station, the California Highway Patrol's Barstow station , the Probation Department, the Marine base Provost Marshall/Department of Defense [DOD] police, Ft. Irwin, and the Bureau of Land Management [Law Enforcement Ranger Office].  At the time of the writing of this update, Barstow PD officials have reported that they will be adding 9 officers (8 officers and one Sergeant) as soon the BNSF railroad's Barstow International Gateway project breaks ground.

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- As a reminder, this 1.5 billion dollars project is expected to bring upward of 20,000 jobs to the area.  -

   Barstow PD Captain D.. Arthur indicated that, following the initial addition of 9 officers, the police will subsequently grow at a rate of 2 officers per 1000 residents.   There was a recent

meeting between college officials and Barstow PD consultant Pat Walsh with the goal of entering into a partnership with BPD.

2- On a separate note, Assembly Bill 992 is making its way through the California legislation without formal opposition. AB 992, if it passes, will mandate police applicants and new hires who do not have a college degree to obtain a college degree or a certificate within 36 months of obtaining a basic P.O.S.T certificate (the cerficate one earns upon successfully completing a basic police academy program in California). Monitoring the bill's progress is essential as it has the potential to increase the growth of the program (refer to the requirements in the actual language of the bill is referenced below). Monitoring its progress will also help identify steps that the college may have to take to position itself to best meet what may be of great consequence in January of 2031. AB 992 will require the:

> "Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, in consultation with specified entities, to develop a modern policing degree program and to prepare and submit a report to the Legislature outlining a plan to implement the program. Existing law establishes the Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Trainng within the Department of Justice and requires the commission to approve and adopt the education criteria for peace officers, based on the recommendations in the report. This bill would repeal the requirements for the commission to approve and adopt the criteria described above" (Irwin, Jacqui, [09-03-25] . California AB992, PolicyEngage.com-policy tracking, AB992 | California 2025-2026 | Peace officers. | TrackBill

3-  The California Probation Department has recently changed its educational requirements. ADJU faculty Frankie Lozano reported that options for education requirements have increased and BCC, in her own words, could become a one stop shop for option 3. This requirement is so new that no links referencing the change are found other than what was included in Frankie Lozano's communication (see table below for the details of option 3)

Minimum Requirements

| Probation Officer I | | |
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| **Option** | **Education** | **Experience** |
| **Option 3** | Completion of an Associates of Art/Science degree or equivalent in psychology, sociology, criminology, criminal justice or other closely related behavioral science from a college or university.* | Eighteen (18) months of full-time experience as a **San Bernardino County** Probation Corrections Officer. |

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- **Briefly explain how you have been measuring the goal and any notable indicators of forward progress.**

   The hiring a full time instructor on the faculty side is a notable indicator of forward progress.

2. **GOAL #2 Objectives with related Outcome.**
   Enhance communication within the department.

   - **Discuss any progress toward meeting the goal based on the goal objectives.**

      Steps are being taken to set up regular monthly meetings with ADJU faculty. It will be an opportunity to bring cohesion within the department. Not to undermine the importance of this goal, meeting on a monthly basis should reasonably satisfy whatever it is that caused it to be elevated into a goal in the first place (the reasons for making into a goal were not found in previous program review).

   - **Briefly explain how you have been measuring the goal and any notable indicators of forward progress.**

      We are in the early stages of an initiative to normalize communication within the ADJU team. ADJU faculty is open to meeting monthly.

3. **GOAL #3 Objectives with related Outcome.**
   Maximize student access and student success

   - **Discuss any progress toward meeting the goal based on the goal objectives.**

Significant strides have been made in enhancing access, particularly through the expansion of online and HyFlex (hybrid-flexible) course modalities, which cater to non-traditional students, including military personnel at Fort Irwin and those in remote areas. Enrollment in online courses grew from 1,605 in 2021/22 to 2,039 in 2023/24, while HyFlex enrollment increased from 87 to 299 over the same period. This reflects successful efforts to broaden participation by offering flexible scheduling and reducing barriers like transportation. The number of online sections also rose from 51 to 56, with average class sizes increasing from 31 to 36, indicating sustained demand and improved scalability.

Retention rates have remained stable at around 88% overall from 2021/22 to 2023/24, with online retention slightly improving from 89% to 90%. Success rates (defined as earning a C or better) showed some fluctuation—a dip to 67% in 2022/23—but recovered to 72% in 2023/24, with online success rising from 70% to 73%. These improvements are attributed to curriculum updates, such as incorporating Open Educational Resources (OER) to lower costs and integrating diverse, inclusive materials to better engage students from varied backgrounds. Program Learning Outcomes (PLOs) assessments further demonstrate strong success, with achievement rates averaging 93.3% to 98.9% across key competencies like understanding justice system principles and evaluating ethical practices from Fall 2021 to Spring 2024. No major PLO revisions were needed, signaling effective alignment between instruction and outcomes.

Additional steps contributing to this progress include a targeted marketing campaign launched in 2020 (using brochures, social media, and flyers), partnerships with local high schools for

concurrent enrollment, and articulation agreements with California State University systems to facilitate transfers. Labor market alignment has also supported success, with projected job growth in related fields (e.g., 5-15% for policing and corrections roles from 2020-2030), helping students see clear career pathways.

**Objective 2: Identifying and Providing Support for Underprepared Students**

Progress here focuses on early intervention and resource utilization to address academic preparedness. Faculty have implemented proactive outreach, such as bi-weekly check-ins for disengaged online students and encouragement of tools like NetTutor for tutoring, Grammarly for writing support, and library resources. Participation in these services is tracked to measure impact, though specific quantitative data on uptake isn't detailed in the review. For underprepared students, foundational courses (e.g., MATH 2, PSYCH 1) outside the core ADJU curriculum have been identified as pain points, and supplemental support like workshops has been recommended to mitigate this.

While overall retention and success have improved, gaps persist for underrepresented groups. Black/African American, Pacific Islander, and Hispanic students often fall below the 70% success threshold, largely due to challenges in non-ADJU prerequisite courses. In contrast, White students achieved rates in the high 70s to low 90s, and Hispanic students in the 80s. To address this, the program has emphasized culturally responsive curriculum revisions and faculty professional development in diversity training. GPA trends and course completion rates are monitored via Tableau data, with plans to log support service participation more systematically to refine interventions. Degree attainment shows no significant equity gaps relative to declared majors, suggesting that once students progress past foundational hurdles, success equalizes.

- **Briefly explain how you have been measuring the goal and any notable indicators of forward progress.**

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**D) List any resource you are requesting for each goal.**

1. Goal 1 ☐          Goal 2 ☐          Goal 3 ☐

   *Please list the resource and how it relates to the goal.*
   No resources are currently being requested.

2. Goal 1 ☐          Goal 2 ☐          Goal 3 ☐

   *Please list the resource and how it relates to the goal.*
   No resources are currently being requested.

3. Goal 1 ☐          Goal 2 ☐          Goal 3 ☐

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***Please list the resource and how it relates to the goal.***
No resources are currently being requested.

## III.     New Goals (optional)

*This section is optional and should be used to replace a completed or discontinued goal OR if a new goal has become necessary for the program.*

### A.  NEW GOAL #1
Click or tap here to enter text.

1.  Alignment to BCC Strategic Priority *(Select at least one but choose all that apply)*
Choose an item.

Choose an item.

Choose an item.

Choose an item.


2.  Relationship to Guided Pathways

☐        Clarify the Path

☐        Entering the Path

☐        Staying on the Path

☐        Support Learning


3.  Please list at least one objective for achieving this goal*.*
    Click or tap here to enter text.

4.  Please list outcome statements for each objective.
    Click or tap here to enter text.

5.  Briefly explain how you will measure the outcome*.*
    Click or tap here to enter text.

6.  Please list resources (if any) that will be needed to achieve the goal/outcome*.*
    Click or tap here to enter text.

**B. NEW GOAL #1**

Click or tap here to enter text.

1. Alignment to BCC Strategic Priority *(Select at least one but choose all that apply)*
Choose an item.

Choose an item.

Choose an item.

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2. Relationship to Guided Pathways

☐ Clarify the Path

☐ Entering the Path

☐ Staying on the Path

☐ Support Learning

3. Please list at least one objective for achieving this goal.
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4. Please list outcome statements for each objective.
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5. Briefly explain how you will measure the outcome.
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6. Please list resources (if any) that will be needed to achieve the goal/outcome.
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## IV. Resource Requests: What does the program need to meet its goals and objectives?

*What does the program need to meet its goals and objectives?*
*List all resources from Sections II.D and III.6 below.*
*If there was no room on the template to list all resources being requested for a single goal/objective, you may list additional resource requests here. Also list any resources required to implement planned improvements.*

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**IMPORTANT:** **A** <u>**BUDGET ALLOCATION PROPOSAL**</u> must be completed and submitted for **EACH** new resource requested.

| Goal # | Objective # | Resource Required | Estimated Cost | BAP Required? Yes or No | In No, indicate funding source |
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