

Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes

PROGRAM COMMITTEE NAME:	Emergency Medical Services Professions				
CHAIRPERSON:	Richard Todd				
MEETING DATE:	10/31/13	MEETING TIME:	12:00 p.m.	MEETING PLACE:	AH 175
RECORDER:	Kim Lacey, Executive Secretary 806.354.6055 kslacey@actx.edu			PREVIOUS MEETING:	9/27/12

MEMBERS PRESENT

List all members of the committee, then place an X in the box left of name if present

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EX-OFFICIO'S PRESENT

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AGENDA ITEM	ACTION DISCUSSION INFORMATION	RESPONSIBILITY
Welcome	Todd, Chairperson, welcomed everyone to the meeting and introductions were made around the table.	Richard Todd
Minutes	The minutes of the 9/27/12 meeting were approved with no corrections.	Committee
Health Science Advisor	Clifton reported that enrollment is down about 5%. When the economy is good and jobs are plentiful, enrollment is usually down a bit. There is lots of interest in this program. West Campus had their semester blood drive and 22 units of blood were donated. SGA sponsored Roasters Coffee Cart, and they came twice this semester and free coffee was given to all students, staff and faculty.	Cherie Clifton
Student Representative	Student was absent. Adcock gave a report. He said the students have been very active teaching many CPR classes.	
Affiliation Reports	BSA/EMS - Perry reported that all was well and happy with the students. There	

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	<p>will be some changes which could mean the hiring of more medics.</p> <p>NWTH – Tijerina loves having students!</p> <p>SIM Central – Smoot enjoys having the students and has lots of fun with the classes and students when doing scenarios. He appreciates Doug and the program.</p> <p>Pantex – Fox reported that they cannot take students, however, the continuing education that the program provides for their employees is a great help.</p> <p>AISD – Stanhope reported that they are asking the students to determine their major at the 8th grade. At the high school level, she had 16 Basic EMT students last year. Dr. Morgan and Richard Todd added that they would be more than happy to assist with high school students who want to shadow.</p>	
<p>Director Report</p>	<p>Adcock reported that the program achieved five year accreditation! The program is having some difficulty retaining students in the Basic EMT classes. They had 50 students and have lost 20 students so far. The instructors have come up with new ways to teach information to increase the pass rates on the Basic EMT exam.</p> <p>Current classes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced Class - 14 students (May 2014 graduation) • On Campus Basic EMT Class – 34 students • Pampa Basic EMT Class – 8 students <p>Completed classes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Campus Basic EMT Class – 91 • Off Campus Basic EMT Classes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pampa 8, Advanced 5 Department of Energy – Basic 5 Hereford – 12 RCFD/ECA – 31 <p>Dual Credit Basic EMT Classes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AACAL – 14 • Canyon – 9 • Randall – 6 <p>CE/Workforce Development</p>	<p>Doug Adcock</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AMS, BSA, EMS, Pantex, AFD, RCFD, RICO Aviation <p>The state legislators have signed in to law that the AAS Degrees will move to a 60 hour curriculum. Currently, the program sits at 70 hours which means 10 hours will have to be cut from the curriculum. Adcock passed out the “tentative” 60 hour curriculum. Smoot and Dr. Morgan questioned the law and why is it asking that students learn more in less time? Rowh stated that the state wants to accelerate student learning so that they can get out into the job force quickly, and it lessens the financial aid burden. <i>A motion was made by Todd, Chairperson, to accept the 60 hour curriculum, seconded by Perkins and unanimously approved by all voting committee members.</i></p> <p>The program received a new ambulance and an ambulance simulator through Perkins Funds.</p>	
Faculty Reports	<p>Whitfield stated that he had 20 students in his Basic EMT class and is now down to 14 students. He fully expects that eight of those students will go on into the Paramedic program. He added that Olsen found a turning point program with clickers that allow the students to answer questions immediately that come up on the presentation. Students have to write their own objectives, which means they are opening the cellophane to their textbooks and are reading the material. Whitfield stated that he rarely has students failing an exam now. Olsen is teaching the 12-lead course and does a fantastic job!</p> <p>Olsen reported that he had 24 Basic EMT students and he is now down to six students. It is mostly academic issues for the high drop rate. Olsen added that the program requires students to complete two years of study and may or may not make a salary past the poverty level. However, a student can go to through the 8-month police academy and make \$12,000-\$14,000 a year more.</p>	Whitfield & Olsen
Medical Director	Dr. Morgan stated that he does not apologize for the amount of drops in the program, as these students are learning life and death scenarios. He added that most high school students do not choose a career as a paramedic for the money.	Dr. Morgan
Dean, Health Sciences	Rowh commended Doug, Paul and Wade for their forwarding thinking and trying to make sure that students are successful.	Mark Rowh
Other Business	Smoot commended the program for the purchase of the ambulance and ambulance simulator.	

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Adjournment	Being no further business the meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m.	
Chairperson Signature: <i>Richard 'Buddy' Todd</i>	Date: 10/31/13	Next Meeting: Fall 2014