CAMPUS LEADERSHIP in ASSESSMENT – Summary

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How do people know that assessment is important and why it matters?

- 1. The mission includes self-assessment and improvement as an institutional goal
- 2. The culture of the institution is one that has assessment as a standard expectation it's what we do here
- 3. Be transparent and vocal about what you do and how the information is used

How do we engage people in participating in assessment activities?

- 1. Ease of use online/phone accessible, familiar programs
- 2. Incentives comes with additional duties and responsibilities
- 3. Personal connection to individuals and groups
- 4. Verification that their participation is appreciated and the information is used

How do we strengthen the assessment process institutionally?

- 1. Get to know the assessment staffs across the entire campus
- 2. Work as a campus team share best practices, name-dropping, data gathered
- 3. Share professional development responsibilities and information with each other
- 4. Develop a reputation of knowledge and helpfulness become the "go-to" people

Leadership Styles to Apply to Assessment

- 1. Collaborative leadership working together to help each other
 - a. Be the connector in your department and on campus
 - b. Engage the stakeholders, including marginalized groups
 - c. Collaborate with control know when to influence and when to step in
- 2. Transcollegial leadership working for the good of the institution
 - a. I'll help you with this if you'll help me with that
 - b. I'll help you with this. Don't worry about paying back.
 - c. It's the right thing to do. We're all in this together.
- 3. Servant leadership working to improve and empower others
 - a. In your own office communicate information and ideas, give credit where due
 - b. In your college or department share information and ideas, listen to feedback
 - c. When people know they are being heard and their ideas are appreciated, they feel empowered and will want to interact more
 - d. Make the job fun enthusiasm is contagious people will want to join in

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INCENTIVES – for each group listed, identify ideas for incentives to help encourage them to participate in data gathering activities: • Students
• Faculty
• Staff
• Community
Who is responsible for handling incentives?
Transcollegial Leadership exercise:
1. Institutional Effectiveness
2. Student Services
3. Academic Affairs
4. Financial Aid
5. Athletics
6. Registrar/Bursar
7. Custodial / Maintenance
8. Purchasing
9. Alumni Affairs

10. Security

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