Teaching Effectiveness Documentation

Name _____ Date _____

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Course(s) Related to Teaching Goal   **Years Teaching**   **Number of Courses Taught to Date**

Teaching Effectiveness includes proficiencies in 1) motivating students; 2) tailoring instructional strategies and presentation of material to actively engage students in critical thinking and learning; 3) cultivating a challenging, inclusive, and supportive class climate that effectively prompts students to pursue learning outcomes; 4) promoting substantive exchange and inclusive excellence; 5) aligning curriculum, assignments, and assessments with course objectives; and 6) providing frequent feedback and assessments. Use these proficiencies explained in more detail on the *Framework for Teaching Effectiveness* to determine your current level of teaching effectiveness and to determine your strengths and set goals for teaching effectiveness.

Part I. Identify Strength, Goal, Achievement Plan, Measurement Plan	
Instructor: This form is meant to be a summary of your strengths, goal(s), plans, and evidence of teaching effectiveness for the year; it is recommended to be 1 – 2 pages in length with attachments and/or links to evidence and other documentation.	**Reviewer Comments:**
Strengths — **Teaching Strengths:** Identify strengths that you bring to your teaching. What evidence do you have for these strengths? **How can you envision sharing these teaching strengths with your colleagues?**	
Planning — **Teaching Effectiveness Goal**: To establish your goal, focus on growth. Write a goal that is specific, measurable, attainable, relevant and rigorous (but realistic) and time bound. Consider these questions in relation to the goal: Where am I in skills, dispositions, knowledge? How much growth is realistic in one year? How will I achieve this growth? **Teaching Effectiveness Proficiency Addressed** (see Framework for Teaching Effectiveness):	

Rationale for goal: How does the goal draw on evidence-based practices, student or peer feedback, self-reflection, and/or other resources? How will it improve student success?	
Achievement Plan: What specific steps and/or combination of steps will you take to achieve your goal? Examples: attend disciplinary workshops or other professional development on teaching practices; join a TILT-sponsored peer observation group; solicit feedback from students, peers, or a mentor; study and implement effective teaching practices.	
Measurement Plan: How will you gauge progress toward your goal? Examples: ask students' feedback on new instructional strategies; identify changes in student outcomes; request peer observation and input; analyze your strategies by reviewing a video of your teaching; systematically note students' body language, energy, and engagement.	

Part II. Reflect, Collect Evidence

Evidence	**Evidence of progress toward goal and of impact on student success:** Attach and explain evidence of your progress toward your goal in the year being evaluated and how this progress builds from previous years' efforts. Evidence might include curriculum samples, student work, student feedback, peer feedback, student assessment samples, or student success data. **Evidence of Instructor Progress Toward Goal:** **Evidence of Impact on Student Success:**	