UC San Diego - WASC Exhibit 7.1 Inventory of Educational Effectiveness Indicators

Academic Program	(2a) What are these learning outcomes? Students graduating with a degree should be able to:	(3) Other than GPA, what data/evidence are used to determine that graduates have achieved stated outcomes for the degree? (e.g., capstone course, portfolio review, licensure examination)?	(4) Who interprets the evidence? What is the process?	(5) How are the findings used?
Department: Sociology Major: B.A. in Sociology B.A. in Sociology	Written Communication: The ability to write and communicate effectively in a variety of forms.	Written Communication Most classes rely on essay exams and papers rather than short answer or multiple choice tests; Introductory Sociology, Sociological Theory, and upper division methods courses all involve extensive writing	Written Communication Instructors and/or teaching assistants read written work and provide comments	Written Communication Individual instructors revise courses; Undergraduate Program Committee revises structure of major as needed, e.g.,to shrink size of methods classes in order to allow more personalized attention to student work
with an emphasis in one of the	Oral Communication Not applicable.	Oral Communication	Oral Communication	Oral Communicatio
following: International Studies American Studies Science and Medicine	Quantitative Reasoning: Skill in both quantitative and qualitative methods of data gathering and data-driven analysis of social phenomena.	Quantitative Reasoning: Required lower division research methods course and required upper division course in one type of sociological research method, whether quantitative or qualitative	Quantitative Reasoning: Instructor for course, through exams, papers, and classroom discussion	Quantitative Reasoning Individual instructors revise courses; Undergraduate Program Committee revises structure of major as needed, e.g., to put more emphasis on logic of research design in Soc 60
 Economy and Society Social Inequality Culture and Communication 	Information Literacy Familiarity with major analytical and theoretical concepts used within the discipline to understand human societies and social groups	Information Literacy Courses within major are grouped into broad topical areas so that students can choose classes related to American Society, Business, Law, International Studies, Inequality, and Culture	Information Literacy Undergraduate Program Coordinator monitors distribution of students among our concentrations	Information Literacy Undergraduate Program Committee revises structure of major as needed, e.g., introduction of easily-understood concentrations within the course offerings
• Law and Society (1) Have formal learning outcomes been developed?	Critical Thinking: The ability to think critically about the composition, organization, culture and development of social life.	Critical Thinking: Courses encourage critical thinking through analysis and critique of original texts and application of general sociological concepts to contemporary events.	Critical Thinking Instructor for course, through exams, papers, and (in some courses) discussion sections with teaching assistants	Critical Thinking Individual instructors revise courses; Undergraduate Program Committee revises structure of major as needed, e.g., to increase writing requirement in Sociological Theory
(6) Date of the last Academic Senate Review?	All other items not color coded	All other items not color coded	All other items not color coded	All other items not color coded
2014-15 10/20/16	(2b) Where are the learning outcomes published? http://sociology.ucsd.edu/undergraduate/index.html			