



Definition of Mission Fulfillment

Highline Community College defines mission fulfillment as meeting at least 70% of benchmarks across all of the core theme objectives.

	Mission Fulfillment Summary						
Core Theme 1:	Promote student engagement, learning and achievement.	2/3 objectives met					
Core Theme 2:	Integrate and institutionalize diversity and globalism throughout the college.	4/4 objectives met					
Core Theme 3:	Build valuable relationships and establish a meaningful presence within Highline Community College's communities.	3/3 objectives met					
Core Theme 4:	Model sustainability in human resources, operations, and teaching and learning.	3/3 objectives met					

Promote student engagement, learning and achievement.

Highline is a learning community where students are empowered to pursue their own educational pathways through innovative curricula, quality instruction and student services. Students engage with their peers and community to experience multiple perspectives, practice civic responsibility, and contribute to the global community.

Objective 1 - Stu	Met (100%)				
<i>Indicator 1.1 -</i> S outside of the class	tudents experience positive interactions with faculty in and ssroom.	2012	2010	2008	Benchmark
Measure 1.1A	CCSSE "Student-Faculty Interaction" score	54	54	55	50 (national norm)
Indicator 1.2 - S support, mentorin					
Measure 1.2A	Percent of students who participate in student organizations (CCSSE item 13.i.1)	24%	25%	29%	18% (CCSSE national sample)

Objective 2 - D	g needs of	Met (100%)					
students.	students.						
<i>Indicator 2.1 -</i> F	aculty engage in continuous course-level assessment.	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark		
Measure 2.1A	Percent of departments reporting on faculty assessment of course level student learning outcomes. (42 total)	90% (n=38)	95% (n=40)	93% (n=39)	90% (internal)		
Indicator 2.2 - S	tudents experience HCC courses as challenging and engaging.						
Measure 2.2A CCSSE "Academic Challenge/Active &Collaborative Learning" Composite score		54	54	55	50 (national norm)		
Indicator 2.3 - For to students.	aculty and student services personnel provide effective support						
Measure 2.3A	CCSSE "Support for Learners" scores	53	53	52	50 (national norm)		
Measure 2.3B	Percent of departments reporting on student services delivery and learning outcomes.	100% (n=12)	93% (n=13)	93% (n=13)	90% (internal)		

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0	bjective 3 - Students achieve their goals by progressing on educat	ional pathways.			(67%)
Indicator 3.1 - A	All Basic Skills students will achieve level gains	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark
Measure 3.1A	Student Achievement Initiative (SAI) Basic Skills points per eligible student	1.37	1.65	1.74	1.50 (internal)
<i>Indicator 3.2</i> - Advanced Basic Skills students will transition from non-credit to credit courses.					
Measure 3.2A	Percentage of Advanced Basic Skills students who transition to college-level courses during the academic year.	9% (n=1662)	8% (n=1621)	10% (n=1721)	10% (internal)
<i>Indicator 3.3</i> – Degree- or certificate- seeking students will progress through significant educational milestones.					
Measure 3.3A	Percentage of eligible students who attain 15 college-level credits within the current year.	50% (n=4163)	50% (n=4272)	47% (n=4374)	45% (internal)
Measure 3.3B	Percentage of eligible students who attain five college-level credits in quantitative reasoning within current year.	30% (n=2947)	29% (n=3025)	28% (n=3350)	25% (internal)
Indicator 3.4 – 1	Degree- or certificate- seeking students will attain credentials.				
Measure 3.4A	Percentage of eligible students who attain a credential and 45 credits in current year.	29% (n=2510)	31% (n=2358)	28% (n=2137)	25% (internal)
Measure 3.4B	IPEDS graduation rate of full-time, first-time degree-seeking students within three years (2012).	31% (n=463)	28% (n=437)	32% (n=497)	28% (WA)

SAI Student Group Definitions

- 3.1A Basic Points Students who earn CASAS test gains in ABE/ ESL/GED during the year shown.
- 3.2A Advanced Basic Skills students include levels ABE3-4 and ESL4-5. Transition is defined as attempting college-level credits during the year shown.
- 3.3A 15 College-level Credits Transfer/Prof Tech/ RS who had no prior college level credits
- 3.3B Quant Point Transfer/Prof Tech/ RS who had some prior college level credits but no college-level Math
- 3.4A 45+ Credential Transfer/Prof Tech/ RS who had 30+ prior college level credits and prior college-level Math

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Integrate and institutionalize diversity and globalism throughout the college.

Highline is an institution in which issues of diversity and globalism are central to decision-making, integrated throughout curriculum and pedagogy, and considered in all interactions among faculty, staff and students. Faculty and staff are culturally competent, all students progress and achieve at comparable rates, and a positive campus climate exists for all.

Objective 1 - Di	Objective 1 - Diversity and globalism are infused throughout the curriculum; faculty employ a pedagogy that integrates diversity and globalism								Met (100%)
Indicator 1.1 - D	Diversity and globalism are integrated broadly a	cross the							
curriculum.			2012-1	3	201	1-12	2	2010-11	Benchmark
Measure 1.1A	The percentage of courses with student learning link to the College Wide Outcome on diversity		49% (n=120)	3)		%* .116)	(55% n=1255)	35% (internal)
Indicator 1.2 - S	tudents from diverse backgrounds experience	African/	Asian/	Hisp	panic/	Caucas	sian/	Native	,
positive interaction	ns with faculty in and outside classroom.	Black	Pacific Isl	La	tino	Whi	te	American	Benchmark
Measure 1.2A	CCSSE "Student-Faculty Interaction" score (2012)*	52	54	4	50	55		54	50 (national norm)
Indicator 1.3 – Students from diverse backgrounds will experience HCC courses as challenging and engaging.									
Measure 1.3A	CCSSE "Academic Challenge/Active &Collaborative Learning" Composite score (2012)*	54	54	2	48	54		57	50 (national norm)

Objective 2 - Student support and business services initiatives successfully meet the needs of students from diverse backgrounds.							Met (100%)
Indicator 2.1 - S	upport and business services are	African/	Asian/	Hispanic/	Caucasian/	Native	
effectively/successfully delivered to ethnically diverse students.		Black	Pacific Isl	Latino	White	American	Benchmark
Measure 2.1A	CCSSE "Support for Learners" score (2012)*	60	55	48	50	51	50 (national norm)

^{*} Course objectives were counted differently in 2011-12. Interpret with caution.

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^{**} CCSSE Results are not evaluated for small groups (n < 50) and should be interpreted with caution.

Objective 3 – St	udents from diverse backgrounds progress, ach	ieve goals, and c	omplete degrees	/certificates.			Met (93%)
diverse backgroun	egree- and certificate-seeking students from ds achieve significant milestones at rates evant comparison groups. (2012-13)	African/ Black	Asian/ Pacific Islander	Hispanic/ Latino	Caucasian/ White	Native American	Benchmark
Measure 3.1A	Percentage of eligible students who attain 15 college-level credits within the current year	37% (n=631)	63% (n=666)	51% (n=491)	58% (n=1335)	32% (n=22)	45% (internal)
Measure 3.1B	Percentage of eligible students who attain 5 college-level credits in quantitative reasoning within the current year	27% (n=466)	35% (n=443)	34% (n=243)	31% (n=1240)	40% (n=28)	25% (internal)
<i>Indicator 3.2 –</i> S	tudents from diverse backgrounds complete de	grees and certific	cates at rates con	nparable to relev	ant comparison g	roups. (2011-12)
Measure 3.2A	Percentage of eligible students who attain a credential and 45 credits within the current year	26% (n=254)	29% (n=563)	27% (n=168)	29% (n=1,074)	42% (n=24)	25% (internal)
Measure 3.2B	IPEDS graduation rate of full-time, first-time degree-seeking students within 3 years (2012)	14% (n = 49)	38% (n=69)	27% (n = 44)	33% (n = 210)	0% (n = 4)	28% (WA)

Note: Progress data are not evaluated for small groups (n < 50) and should be interpreted with caution.

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Objective 4 - Th	Met (100%)					
culturally compete	ent and inclusive by all constituents.					
Indicator 4.1 - R	ecruitment, hiring and retention of campus pers	sonnel are				Dhl.
equitable and full-time employees show increasing diversity.			2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark
Measure 4.1A	Percentage of people of color in full-time pos	itions.	30%	29%	28%	25% (internal)
<i>Indicator 4.2</i> - E	mployees from diverse backgrounds					
experience the campus climate as positive (2011-12).		Of Color		Caucasian/ White		Benchmark
Measure 4.2A Rate of job satisfaction and positive campus pendi		ing	pend	ding	75% (internal)	
Measure 4.2A	climate (survey items 7,8,20)					

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Core Theme #3

Mission Fulfillment MET (3/3 objectives met)

Build valuable relationships and establish a meaningful presence within Highline Community College's communities.

Highline Community College, in collaboration with community partners, identifies community needs, develops, implements and maintains programs based on those identified needs.

Objective 1 - The College communicates effectively with its communities.					
Indicator 1.1 - The community is aware of Highline's programs, offerings, and					
services.		2011	2004	Benchmark	
Measure 1.1A	Rate of community members' awareness of College's transfer, workforce and basic skills mission elements as reported in Community Perception Survey.	88%	82%	80% (internal)	

Objective 2 - 7	Objective 2 - The College initiates community connections to understand community needs.							Met (83%)
	<i>Indicator 2.1</i> - The college actively offers a variety of programs and makes connections with external organizations.				2011 2004			Benchmark
Measure 2.1A Rates of agreement that the College is meeting the community's educational needs as reported in the Community Perception Survey.			47% 50%		50%	pending		
	Indicator 2.2 - Participation rates of traditional-aged students reflect meaningful community connections and confidence in the quality of college offerings.			2011-12 2010		0-11 2009-10		Benchmark
Measure 2.2A	Overall participation rate from high schools w service district (ERDC)	ithin the	57% 58%		8%		50% (WA)	
		African/ Black	Asian/ Pacific Islander		spanic/ atino	Caucasian/ White	Native American	Benchmark
Measure 2.2B	Participation rate of traditional-aged, degree- seeking students by ethnic group (vs. district; 2012-13)	11% (11%)	30% (17%)		11% 20%)	37% (43%)	1% (1%)	Students of color within 5% (internal)

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Objective 3 - Highline Community College contributes to meeting community needs.						
	The college serves as public center for regional economic rts in job creation.	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark	
Measure 3.1A	Number of local jobs created by Small Business Development Center (SBDC)	49	164	70	40 (internal)	
Measure 3.1B	Regional economic impact (in thousands of dollars) of SBDC	2009	3019	770	750 (internal)	
<i>Indicator 3.2 - T</i>	The College meets regional workforce development needs.				Benchmark	
Measure 3.2A	Post-completion employment rate of workforce education programs	78%	77%	74%	74% (WA)	

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Model sustainability in human resources, operations, and teaching and learning.

Sustainability calls for policies, procedures and strategies that meet society's present needs without compromising the welfare of future generations. Sustainability encompasses the intertwined ideals of viable economies, social equity and ecological integrity. For the college, sustainability calls for us to use our resources – human, physical and financial – to improve the future success of the college, minimize our impact on the environment, and model sustainability for students.

Objective 1 - The College recruits, retains and develops a highly qualified workforce.						
Indicator 1.1 - S	taff and faculty actively pursue continuing professional					
development oppo	ortunities.	2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark	
Measure 1.1A	Rate of agreement that employees have opportunities at work to learn and grow professionally (biennial survey item 5).	(pending)	759	75%		
Indicator 1.2 - Current employees indicate satisfaction with working						
environment and	campus climate.					
Measure 1.2A	Measure 1.2A Rate of job satisfaction and positive campus climate (biennial survey items 7,8,20)		919	%	75% (internal)	
Indicator 1.3 – Employees are retained by the College.						
Measure 1.3A	Short-term (2-year) attrition rate of full-time employees.	8%	5%	9%	8% (internal)	

Objective 2 - The College demonstrates good stewardship of financial resources while ensuring sufficient resources will be available in the					
future.					
<i>Indicator 2.1</i> - The College maintains sufficient financial resources to both					
maintain programs and to remain strategic in times of financial downturn.		2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark
Measure 2.1A	Percent of general operations budget maintained as operating reserves	10%	10%	10%	10% (internal)
Indicator 2.2 - The College maintains strong internal controls over assets and					
ensures compliance to college and state procedures.					
Measure 2.2A	Number of annual audit findings	0	0	0	0 (internal)
<i>Indicator 2.3</i> - The College ensures continuing alignment of fiscal resources to					
meet current operating needs.					
Measure 2.3A	Percent of instruction-related expenses relative to general operating expenses (direct instruction + library + student svcs)	70%	67%	69%	67% (WA)

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Objective 3 - The College demonstrates stewardship of environmental resources.						
<i>Indicator 3.1</i> - The College encourages awareness and use of 'green' practices in its working environments.		2012-13	2011-12	2010-11	Benchmark	
Measure 3.1A	Percent reduction in annual waste stream (landfill tonnage) from baseline.	20% (130 tons)	20% (135 tons)	16% (140 tons)	5% below baseline	
Measure 3.1B	Percent reduction in annual total energy consumption (electricity and fossil fuels combined) from baseline.	8.3% (74,000p MBTUs)	3-5% (74,000p MBTUs)	3% (76,092 MBTUs)	2% below baseline	

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