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Continuing Education in Colleges and Universities: Challenges and Opportunities Ronald White, Frank DiSilvestro, 2013-12-31 These are times of great opportunity and challenge for continuing education (CE) programs in colleges and universities. While lifelong learning remains central to CE's mission, means of promoting and delivering adult education programs through distance and online learning are undergoing tremendous technological transformation. Within institutions, CE units are increasingly collaborating with academic departments. In addition, demographic shifts have resulted in new audiences and types of programs offered, both credit and noncredit. Schools are pressured to increase their participation in economic development. All these changes carry administrative considerations. This volume suggests perspective and solutions for the challenges that must be successfully confronted by today's CE programs and the professionals who develop them. This is the 140th volume of this Jossey-Bass series. Noted for its depth of coverage, it explores issues of common interest to instructors, administrators, counselors, and policymakers in a broad range of adult and continuing education settings, such as colleges and universities, extension programs, businesses, libraries, and museums.

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Linking Training to Performance William J. Rothwell,Patrick E. Gerity,Elaine A. Gaertner,2000 This book is written for workforce developers in community colleges and branch campus settings. College administrators, public officials, and employers may also find it helpful because it will give them a frame of reference for directing--or judging the quality of--community college workforce developers, the functions they oversee, the results they obtain, and the services they offer. This book can also serve as a text for the many students who are preparing themselves for careers in the challenging world of workforce development in community colleges. The book is intended to cover key issues in workforce development. The fifteen chapters are: (1) The Role of Workforce Development Organizations (Laurance J. Warford); (2) Strategic Business Planning for Workforce Development (Frederick D. Loomis); (4) Integrating Workforce Development and Institutional Requirements (James Jacobs); (5) Competencies for Workforce Developers (William J. Rothwell and Patrick E. Gerity); (6) Building Community Partnerships for Workforce Development (Mary Gershwin); (7) Marketing Workforce Development Organizations (Paul Pierpoint); (8) The 5-S Consultative Approach to Sales (Wesley E. Donahue and John E. Park); (9) Finance and Budgeting for Workforce Development Organizations (Leslie Roe); (10) Establishing and Maintaining Effective Relations with Workforce Development Faculty, Staff, and Administrators (Dennis Bona); (11) Assessing Needs for Training and Nontraining Projects (Elaine A. Gaertner and Cheryl A. Marshall); (12) Integrating Complex Training and Nontraining Projects (Ethan S. Sanders); (13) Evaluating Workforce Development Efforts (William J. Rothwell); (14) Outsourcing Training (Karen A. Flannery); and (15) Lessons Learned and Emerging Issues (Patrick E. Gerity). Appended are: (1) Developing a High-Performing Organization: Self-Assessment Instrument for Workforce Development Professionals in Higher Education; (2) Competency Model for Community College Workforce Developers; (3) Competency Assessment Instrument for Community College Workforce Developers; (4) Templates for Conducting 5-S Consultative Sales; (5) Coaching Checksheet for Community College Workforce Developers; (6) Templates for Community College Workforce Developers; and (7) State-by-State Electronic Resources for Workforce Development Strategic Plans and Customized Job Training Grants. The book also contains a foreword by George R. Boggs and James McKenney; preface; information about the contributors, and an index.

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Workforce Development in Community Colleges have not had the benefit of courses or a degree program in Workforce Development. For that reason, when they join a community college, they often need a primer on the purpose, goals and nature of workforce development. This book is intended for that purpose. It can help newly-hired community college staff members, administrators, and even board of trustees members on the important workforce development mission of a community college.

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Despite the promise of competency-based education (CBE), learner-centered issues related to support, retention, and program completion rates remain problematic. In addition, the infrastructure for higher education, including issues related to faculty (intellectual property, workload, and curriculum), pose barriers and challenges in the design, development, implementation, and delivery of CBE. In response, administrators, faculty, designers, and developers of competency-based experiences must incorporate innovative strategies that are foreign to the traditional institution. A strong emphasis on retention and graduation rates must surround the student with support, starting with the design and development of the CBE system. There are few resources that can help prepare instructional designers, advisors, academic administrators, and faculty to meet the many challenges of designing, developing, implementing, and managing CBE. *Career Ready Education Through Experiential Learning* is an essential reference book that includes strategies for design and development of competency-based education (CBE) programs, as well as administrative and delivery strategies as examples of how CBE can be implemented. Through a strong theoretical framework, chapters present the best practices, strategies, and practical tips as examples and scenarios that can be used in higher education settings. While highlighting education courses, programs, and lessons across various institutions and educational domains, this book is ideal for higher education administrators and policy designers/implementors, instructional designers, curriculum developers, faculty, public policy leaders, students in curriculum and instruction and instructional technology programs, along with researchers and practitioners interested in CBE and experiential learning in higher education.

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student support services, and course and program evaluation, while also attending to the demands and constraints imposed by external agencies and by the parent institution. The third theme is opportunity. Continuing education credit programming has reached a stage of maturity during the past decade. The potential for stimulation and personal and professional growth through such opportunities is boundless. Unit administrators must be willing to participate fully and proficiently in leading higher education into a new era of educational service to adults. (34 references) (CML)

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