Academic unit: School of Performing Arts Col	llege: College of Fine Arts
Date of last review 2016 Date of last accred	itation report (if relevant) 2017 (Dance)
List all degrees described in this report (add lines as necessary)	
Degree: Bachelor of Fine Arts-Performing Arts	CIP* code:50.0101
Degree: Bachelor of Arts-Performing Arts	CIP code:
Degree:	CIP code:
*To look up, go to: Classification of Instructional Programs Website, http://nces.ed.gov	v/ipeds/cipcode/Default.aspx?y=55
Certificate (s): Directing, Stage Management	
Faculty of the academic unit (add lines as necessary)	
NAMF	SIGNATURF

Catherine Wieck		1	-
Submitted by:	(Name and title)	Date(Date	•)
		In yellow highlig data will be prov	hted areas, vided

Part 1: Impact of Previous Self-Study Recommendations

At the conclusion of the last program self-study performed, the committee provided recommendations for improvement for the department. Please list those recommendations and note your progress to date on implementation.

Recommendation	Activity	Outcome
Develop direct assessment measures	Jury assessments, faculty observation and	Curricular improvements will go into effect
that clearly demonstrate that	talks with graduating seniors indicated a	in Fall 2019. The Professional Practices
continuous improvement is	need to update curriculum. Theatre and	class will provide students with better tools
occurring.	Dance made significant changes by creating	as they enter the professional job market.
	new classes and updating others to better	The addition of Certificates in Physical
	serve the students' needs.	Movement, Commerical Dance and a Music
		Theatre minor will also be available in the
		Fall.
Level of Satisfaction of Graduating	SNAAP alumni exit results were found	SPA will incorporate more detailed exit
Seniors	insufficient from previous years; so	interviews in all programs beginning in
	University exit interview data was used for	2019.
	this Review.	

The School of Performing Arts provides rigorous and intensive training serving the educational needs of students wishing to pursue professional careers in the arts industry as performers, directors, designers, choreographers, technicians, and managers. The faculty and staff are active artists as well as teachers and scholars. Dance, Theatre, Musical Theatre and film productions are designed to provide applied learning experiences for degree-bound students, while enriching the arts education of WSU students in the general education curriculum and providing the Wichita metropolitan area with a full array of cultural offerings. u o h to y f applied learning and

- b. Has the mission of the Program (s) changed since last review? ☐ Yes ☒ No
 - i. If yes, describe in 1-2 concise paragraphs. If no, is there a need to change? No, the mission of the progr

instructors and eight adjuncts. With the development of the Media Arts Program, Bret Jones, who was Program Director of Theatre, was named Interim Director of Media Arts in the Fall 2018 and Danette Baker was moved from a .5 Temporary Visiting Instructor to a full-time position and named Interim Program Director of Theatre. Faculty hold leadership positions in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Music Theatre and Dance Intensive, Mid-American Arts Alliance, National Dance Education Organization, National Association for Schools of Dance and the Music Theatre Educators Alliance.

Since the last program review, we have added a SPA Production Manager (Unclassified Professional) and will add an additional Tenure Track Assistant Professor in Dance next Fall. Students in the Musical Theatre program rely heavily on the Voice Faculty in the School of Music for their six semesters of vocal training. All faculty are highly trained in their disciplines and several have successfully developed and taught online classes. In addition to the classroom and online teaching, our faculty are heavily involved in the laboratory aspect of our craft that insures applied learning experiences for all our students. Our performances in Theatre, Dance and Musical Theatre are the laboratory whe

skills to articulate the

dance Senior Concert

experience and convey meaning

effectively with an expressive range in writing and speaking

Students

develop Exit Interview

writing

component

cognitive processes and dispositions necessary to think critically,

think critically analyze problems in context, understand how technology

how technology Annual Juries can be used in Bi-annual analysis, and performance make informed decisions Bi-annual individual

Competencies:

Students are prepared to enter the profession as

performers and choreographers Undergraduate , or Dance Concert

assessment

entrepreneurs of their own dance careers

Graduates are able to create and produce substantive choreographic works

independently

and

Knowledge and application,

Attack/commitment, Strength/control collaboratively, 4 = Good and direct 5 = Excellent

students in the

performance of <u>Expectations:</u>

those works Senior: Advanced Level

	Meetings	Provide individual feedback for each student following juries (verbal, written & visual—video)				2nd semester of Freshman year. Scores below 2.5 in dance required additional dance classes.
Demonstrate ability to sing in difference MT styles.	Sophomore Jury	Sophomore: Intermediate Level/student shows growth in all 3 areas and is in good standing. Sophomore Review	Soph. 3.0	Soph. 3.4	Soph. 3.5	Acting scores again showed needed
Demonstrate continued growth in technical skills in singing, acting and dancing.	Sophomore Review	Requirements: Growth in all 3 performance areas, good academic progress, commitment to professional standards (3.0 minimum). Advised into appropriate degree: BFA, BA, non-major.	Advised into another Degree: 2	Advised Into Anotherdegre e:2	Advised into another degree: 1	improvement2

Music Theatre Rubric

Demonstrate communication skills	Exit Interview	publicize event. Written Requirements: Rehearsal Journal, Character Analysis, Self- Analysis Students review their college career, provide feedback about the process and discuss future plans w/ faculty			revealed problems with the rehearsal process. The faculty are reevaluating the process and making changes for next year.
Learning Outcomes (most programs will have multiple outcomes)	Assessment Tool (e.g., portfolios, rubrics, exams)	Target/Criteria (desired program level achievement)	Results		Analysis
THEATRE					

Overall: 2015-16

1)Comprehend and demonstrate in areas of theatrical expertise through creative

Coursework & application during a theatrical production. Senior jury or

portfolio review.

A 5-point scale is used for the numerical assessment.

5= Excellent 4=Advanced 3=Intermediate 2=Beginner 1=Deficient

application in acting, management

management,

directing, or

design and technology.

Coursework.

C or better in each course.

2)Demonstrate

basic

knowledge of theatre history

and dramatic literature.

3)Demonstrate the ability to analyze and interpret dramatic Coursework & application during a theatrical production.

production.
Senior jury or
portfolio review.

theatre safety	are being
guidelines.	incorporated
	into the
	senior jury.
	Self-
	promotion is
	becoming
	more of a
	regular
	practice for
	the students.
	The
	design/tech
	students are
	producing
	better quality
	portfolios &
	presentation
	s. They are
	more
	professional,
	incorporate
	more
	technology,
	&
	organization.
Definitions:	

<u>Assessment Tool</u>: One or more tools to identify, collect, and prepare data to evaluate the achievement of learning outcomes (e.g., a writing project evaluated by a rubric).

<u>Criterion/Target</u>: Percentage of program students expected to achieve the desired outcome for demonstrating program effectiveness (e.g., 90% of the students will demonstrate satisfactory performance on a writing project).

Result: Actual achievement on each learning outcome measurement (e.g., 95%).

Analysis: Determines the extent to which learning outcomes are being achieved and leads to decisions and actions to improve the program. The analysis and evaluation should align with specific learning outcome and consider whether the measurement and/or criteria/target remain a vali 523.96 612.22

Narrative:	
Provide assessment here: Student satisfaction from OPA: The 5 year rolling average (2013-2017) shows 8 satisfied or very satisfied with their education at Wichita State. The SNAAP alumn Program Review was not continued because of insufficient data. The School of Performalized exit interview beginning in 2019-20 for betterer tracking of graduating programs.	ni survey that was used for the last erforming Arts will be implementing a
Does your program support the university General Education program support the university of the unive	ram? ⊠ Yes ☐ No
Outcomes:	

performance. Exposure to live performance instills an appreciation of the arts that can connect to lifelong learning and

expose students to global experiences and cultural exchange. Recent trips have included tours of Mexico, Italy and Taiwan.

Learner Outcomes

Our Graduates should be able to:

- 1. Demonstrate an advanced/pre-professional understanding of and development in performance qualities, technical proficiency, physical facility and choreography
- 2. Demonstrate a breadth of knowledge encompassing discipline, aesthetics, history, kinesiology, culture, theory and production practice
- 3. Demonstrate communication skills to articulate the dance experience and convey meaning effectively with an expressive range in writing and speaking
- 4. Demonstrate cognitive processes and dispositions necessary to think critically, analyze problems in context, understand how technology can be used in analysis and make informed decisions
- 5. Demonstrate a preparedness to enter the profession as performers and choreographers or entrepreneurs of their own dance careers
- 6. Create and produce substantive choreographic works independently and collaboratively and direct students in the performance of those works

Assessment Forms: (See Appendix A)

Dance Senior Project
Dance Jury Feedback Sheet
Dance Exit Form
Dance Audition Form

MUSICAL THEATRE PROGRAM

The Musical Theatre program has grown steadily in both number of majors and quality of recruits since the last Program Review. Since Amy Baker Schwiethale was named Program Director of Musical Theatre, the recruiting efforts have grown significantly (from 12 auditioning in 2014 to 44 in 2018). Musical Theatre Faculty are

program review demonstrated the need to expand into digital and audio media. We are making progress in this area which has been enhanced by the new Media Arts Program at Shocker Studios.

Part 5: Student Need and Employer Demand

Analyze the student need and employer demand for the program/certificate. Complete for each program if appropriate (refer to instructions in the WSU Program Review document for more information on completing this section).

Utilize the table below to provide data that demonstrates student need and demand for the program.

Employ	ment of Ma	ajors*		
	Average	Employ-	Employment	
	Salary	ment	% in the field	
		% In state		

Part 6: Program and Faculty Service

Analyze the service the Program/certificate provides to the discipline, other programs at the University, and beyond. Complete for each program if appropriate (refer to instructions in the WSU Program Review document for more information on completing this section).

Narrative:

Provide a brief assessment of the service the Program provides. Comment on percentage of SCH taken by majors and non-majors (using table 16 from the Office of Planning Analysis for SCH by student department affiliation on fall census day), nature of Program in terms of the service it provides to other University programs, faculty service to the institution, and beyond.

Total UG SCH 2012-2016 = 3,824

Program Majors 1,246 (32.6%)

Non-program Majors 2,578 (67.4%)

Provide assessment here: Service to the University programs seeking their Fine Arts General Education classes.

Our General Education classes provide significant service to the University with the large percentage (67%) of non-majors who take Art of Theatre, Art of Dance, Music Theatre History and Introduction to the Fine Arts. Tickets to CFA performances are now available to WSU students without charge because of funding from the Student Government Association.

Part 7: Graduate Enrollment Management (GEM)

For each graduate program, summarize and reflect on the progress you have made toward your GEM plan following the (a)-(e) template. The School of Performing Arts does not have a graduate program.

Part 8: Undergraduate Enrollment Management

For each undergraduate program, summarize and reflect on the progress you have made toward your colleges enrollment goals.

Provide assessment here:

School of Performing Arts engagement with SEM has included creating new certificates and new degree options with the Media Arts Degree and expanding contacts along I-35 Corridor. Danette Baker also served as CFA Retention Fellow. Interest in auditioning for the Musical Theatre Program has grown steadily however we have become more selective in acceptance to avoid overload in voice enrollment. We expect growth in the Theatre Program for next year

Capitalize on Innovative Ideas	Need for new degrees resulted in	More opportunities for students
	CFA Media Arts degree & new	interested in Film making,
	certificates	Sound, Animation and Game
		design

Part 10: Summary

Narrative:

Provide assessment here:

STRENGTHS:

Additional Faculty positions: Tenure Track in Dance, Production Manager, 2 Full-time teachers Curriculum Changes: Extensive revisions in all three programs to better serve student needs

- o Professional Practices Class for all students
- o Major revision of Dance & Theatre classes
- o More specifically defined BA Capstone Projects
- o New Certificates: Commercial Dance, Physical Performance Studies
- o New minor: Musical Theatre

Student Travel Opportunities

- o International—Dancers in Mexico
- o Regional—students attendinhT3a nBT/F19 10.01ETQq0.00000912 0 600000912 0 612 792 reW* nBT/Fr0

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Guest Artists

- o Jammie Walker—Dance
- o Darrell Grand Moultrie--Dance
- o Andrew Dylan Ray Motion Capture Workshop—Theatre
- o Donna Simon Dunn—Casting Agent in Chicago—Theatre & Musical Theatre
- o Stephen Kopel—NYC Casting Director—Musical Theatre
- o Hal Davis—Broadway Performer Musical Theatre
- o Eric Coble—Playwright -Theatre
- o Nigel I Nigea« « A B /

ADMINISTRATOR

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Appendix A - Dance

Dance Senior Project

Assessment|Grid

1 = Failure; 2 = Poor; 3 = Needs Improvement; 4 = Good; 5 = Excellent

4-5 = A

3-4 = B

2-3 = C

Below 2 = Failing

Criteria for

2

	1		

Technical Proficiency

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COMMENTS:

<u>MODERN</u>		Be	ginning		Inter	mediate		Adv	anced
PERFORMANCE QUALITIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
COMMENTS:									
TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
COMMENTS:									
LEARNING OF MATERIAL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
COMMENTS:									

JAZZ	Beginning	Intermediate	Advanced
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LEARNING OF MATERIAL 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

COMMENTS:

PHYSICAL FACILITY 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

COMMENTS:

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER AND NEXT SEMESTER:

The director will schedule a post-concert Oral Defense meeting for the student with the dance faculty. At this meeting, all
choreographic works will be evaluated, and feedback will be given on both the concert performance and the written
research paper.

Date Completed		
Grade Received		
Signed By:		
DANCE FACULTY	Date:	
Signed By:		
STUDENT:		

Dance Audition Form

Name
Audition #
Email Address
BA/ BFA (Circle One)
Rating 1-3 Beginning, 4-6 Intermediate, 7-10 Advanced
Ballet Technique
*1-10 (10 being the highest)
Understanding of Ballet Concepts
Articulation/Alignment/Use of Body
Performance Quality/Presence
Rating

Modern Technique

*1-10 (10 being the highest)

Appendix B- Musical Theatre

Musical Theatre Jury Form

Name		Date
<u>Email</u>		Current GPA
Phone		Standing (circle one):
Advisor	<u> </u>	
Assessment V/N		

Musical Theatre Senior Concert Assessment

Date	
Name	Student ID
Overall GPA Last Semester	
Local Address	
Local Phone	

Please attach your senior jury program, resume and self-assessment paper.

Areas of Assessment

Dance	1	2	3	4	5
Voice	1	2	3	4	5
Acting	1	2	3	4	5
Synthesis	1	2	3	4	5

Jurors Comments:	
Scoring Key:	
A score of 1) indicates 1) a poor grasp of skills and commitment to continue in the program.

A score of 5 (indicates a readiness for a professional career.
Grade	
Comments:	

(student signature)	(date)
(faculty signatures)	

Theatre Performance Assessments Jury

Jury Assessme	nt
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Name			Date		
Major BFA Performing Art	s Theatre Perforn	nance			
Selections: 2 one min	nute monologs; 1	commercial audition;	1 acting side.		
Scoring Key: 5-Excelle	nt 4-Advance	ed 3-Intermediate	2-Beginner	1-Deficient	
Criteria	Scoring		Notes		
Vocal expression					
Diction					
Projection (volume					
appropriate to performan	ce				
space)					
Physical expression					
Preparation					
Energy/Focus					
Material appropriate for a	ctor				
Emotional expression					
Clarity of intention, object	ive				

Professionalism	

Scoring Definitions:

Excellent—outstanding quality in work; superior effort; professional ability.

Advanced—progression beyond average expectations; strong quality in work.

Intermediate—

Energy/Focus	
Work with partner	
Listening/Reaction	
Emotional expression	
Professionalism	

Score Grade

Scoring Definitions:

Excellent—outstanding quality in work; superior effort; professional ability.

Advanced—progression beyond average expectations; strong quality in work.

Intermediate—progression past beginner level; demonstrating average quality in work.

Beginner—basic understanding of skills, techniques; below average work.

Deficient—lacking basic skills, techniques, understanding; poor quality in work.

Professionalism—reliability, integrity, self-

Appendix D- Alums Working Professionally

Dance

Student	Accomplishment	Date Graduated		
Alyssa Gaede, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2018		
Hayli Vogelman, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2018		
Max Mayerle, BFA	Regina Klenjoski Dance Company	Spring 2018		
Hunter Jones, BFA	City in Motion Dance Company	Spring 2018		
Kylee Tucker, BFA	Dance StudioTeacher	Spring 2018		
Molly Flavin, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2018		
Renee Huber, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher; USD 259	Fall 2017-16		
	Dance Teacher, Brooks Middle School			
Gavin Myers, BFA	Freelance Choreography, NYC	Fall 2017		
Makayla Evans, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2017		
Cara Wedeking, BFA	Dance Company Member	Spring 2017		
Makayla Williams, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2017		
Regina Klenjoski Dance Company, KS				
Hayley Ribordy, BA	Graduate School	Spring 2017		
Kelcey Stocklein, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2017		
Emily Schultze, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2016		
Regina Klenjoski Dance Company, KS				
Haleigh Kierl, BFA	Cruise Line Performer	Spring 2016		
Ann Marie Lyall, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2016		
Kaitlin Powers, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2016		
Maddie Robison, BFA	Butler Dance Faculty	Spring 2016		
Paige Kliewr-McClelland, BA	Bethel Dance faculty	Fall 2017		

Ashley Justice, BFA	Freelance Dancer, NYC	Spring 2015	
Angelica Griggs, BFA	Sacremento Kings Dancer	Spring 2015	
Ashley Binder, BFA	Graduate School/	Spring 2015	
	Sports Management		
Casey Bagnell, BFA	Freelance Dancer, NYC	Spring 2015	
Derek Mathews, BFA	Airline Pilot	Spring 2015	
Rita Aronson, BFA	Freelance Dancer, NYC	Spring 2014	
Reesa Marie Cotton, BF.	A Elementary School teacher	Spring 2014	
Donny Chauncey, BFA	Feelance Dancer, NYC	Spring 2014	
	Megan Bryant Owner- Set Free Dance, Mulvane	Spring 2014	
Heather Eilert MFA	Dance, UC Irvine	Spring 2014	
Aaaron Craven,	BFA Broadway Performer:	Spring 2014	
	Dirty Dancing, Chorus Line		
Maeva Kurt, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2013	
Katie Anderson, BFA	Owner- Andover Dance Academy,	Spring 2013	
	USD 259 Dance – Brooks Middle School		
Kelcy Hobbs, BFA	Universal Studios Entertainer/Busch Gardens	Spring 2013	
Haley Heatwole, BFA	Director of Dance/Bethel Academy	Spring 2013	
	of Performing Arts		
Kalina Bartlett, BFA	MADCO Dance Company/member	Spring 2013	
Jason Lukacs, BFA	Dance Camp Organizer, CA	Spring 2012	
Ivey Allen Beck, BFA	Dance Studio Teacher	Spring 2012	
AJ Pflumm, BFA	Artistic Director/ Captive Flow Dance	Fall 2012	
Rebecca Younger, BFA	Rebecca Younger, BFA Cruise Line Performer		
Stephanie Cunningham, BFA MA Arts Management/Columbia/ Fall 201			
Photographer			

Amy Pollard, BFA	WSU Dance Faculty	Fall 2010-17	
	Dance Studio Teacher		
Amy Simonson, BFA	MFA Dance/Visiting Professor	Spring 2009	
	U of Iowa		
Katie Kaufman, BFA	Studio Dance Teacher	Spring 2009	
Jordan Ryan, BFA			

Musical Theatre

New York City/San Francisco

Scottsboro Boy; WSU Alumni Young Alumnus Award (2014)

Daxton Bloomquist (BFA MT 2010) Book of Mormon (Broadway and National Tour)

Koko Blanton Forum Theatre $\mbox{All Night \mathfrak{A}rut, $MTWichita}$

Theatre

Employment in the Arts & Entertainment Industry and Allied Fields

BA Theatre, BFA Design & Technical Theatre (BFA DT), BFA Theatre Performance (BFA TP)

National Level

Madison Bishop (BA Theatre, Certificate in Stage Management 2017): Stage Manager for Theatre Tulsa in Tulsa, OK Shelby Clemens (BFA Theatre DT 2014): Costume Shop Manager at Jefferson Performing Arts Society in Metairie, LA Trevor Comstock (BFA TP 2015): Actor/Director with Brownville Village Regional Theatre in Brownville, NE Jessica Curtiss (BFA TP, Spring 2018): Actor: Brownville Theatre in Brownville NE & Prairie Pines Theatre, KS Chelsey Erskin (BFA DT 2015): Scenic Artist at Huntington Theatre Company in Boston, MA Marlo Griffith: (BFA DT 2016): Audio Technician at Arts Center of Coastal Carolina, Hilton Head Island, SC Megan Hanson (BFA DT & Certificate in Stage Management 2015): Event Coordinator for Exile Brewing Company in Des Moines, IA.

Rian Helgason (BFA TP 2016): Texas Actress: Commercial for Lone Star Park at Grand Prairie in Texas, Independent films

Melissa Nicole Hudson (BFA TP 2014): MFA in Performance & Pedagogy from Texas Tech Univ School of Theatre & Dance, actor with Minnesota Crisis Intervention Teams helping to train cops in mental health first response, Instructor at River Valley Dance Academy in Minnesota

James Laning (BFA DT 2017): Technical Director for Homegrown Theatre Company; Kansas City, MO Remy Lierz (BA Theatre, Certificate in Stage Management, Spring 2018): Production Stage Manager for (outdoor drama) in Cherokee, NC

Jonathan Paxson (BFA DT 2014): Carpenter at Kansas City Repertory Theatre in Kansas City, MO Allison Claye Williams (BFA TP 2016): Los Angeles, CA Actor. (TV series), (movie)

Kansas Regional Level

Esme Carlos Banuelos (BFA TP 2015): Actor; Commercial for Kansas Health Foundation Amber Creasser (BFA DT 2014): Freelance Costume Designer Wichita, KS Caitlin Geer (BFA TP 2014): On air radio personality with KWME 92.7 The Blast; KS