

Pre Sports Medicine CTE Advisory Committee Meeting 1/10/2023

Attendance:

1. Aykanush Gevanyan – Faculty LACC
2. Peter Parasiliti – Faculty LACC
3. Erick Chen – AT @ LACC
4. Dr. Rivera – CTE Dean @ LACC
5. Junior Domingo AT – Citrus College
6. Carlos Gonzales AT – Cal Lutheran
7. Mimi Nakijima AT program at CSLB
8. Dr. Ethan Kreiswirth AT

1. What are your thoughts, of an AT Course/Program at LACC
 - a. Junior – Citrus CC has an intro to athletic training course, it's good to have to explore at our level and gain experience in the field (pro stand-alone course). Has a skill award but want to get rid of it due to state and national dynamic he feels it works against the profession, because it can cause confusion to employers
 - i. Academic course and labs are what they will keep no in-depth modality use or evaluations
 - ii. Students will be able to do observation work
 - iii. Students can take the course as part of ADT electives
 - b. Dr. Ethan – how can you bridge the gap between first two years and getting to MS in AT?
 - i. Erick: FMS courses etc.
2. Is it viable for JCs to run an AT CTE program?
 - a. Mimi: it can be deceiving/misleading if that have a CTE in AT
 - i. Licensing is coming to the AT profession
 - ii. The name “Athletic Trainer Student” will only apply to professionally approved programs soon
 - b. Aykanush: can we use a different name to prevent confusion i.e., Pre-Athletic Training CTE/Degree
 - c. Peter: How about “Sports Medicine” as a name?
 - i. That might be something good to look at
 - ii. Junior: pre allied health ADT is something that they have at Citrus (but outside of Kin) individual tracks have been explored, but they will be “guided” toward electives
 - d. Erick: does it make more sense for us to focus on teaching intro to AT as a dual enrollment?
 - i. Peter/Aykanush: LACC currently will be teaching Kin Maj 100 course as Dual-enrollment course this semester. 2 sections will be offered.
 - e. Mimi: CSLB is affiliated with Cerritos and not 100% sure how dual enrollment works there. The “Sports Medicine” name may work better.
 - f. Junior: We don't have a direct pathway for AT programs coming from the community colleges to to CSU's – private schools may. Citrus CC is seeing 5 students who did the AT course work at Citrus now at the MS level for AT.
 - i. Citrus does have a skill award in coaching however
 - ii. Citrus does offer their intro to AT course 2 times per year, with 18-22 students but with covid has lowered that number and things should positively change in the next few years.
 - g. Erick: Victor at WLAC says he can easily get students from their AT CTE program into PT aide interviews. But at LACC we currently don't have that opportunity/reach just yet with networking into PT Aide jobs.
3. Is an AT CTE even viable?

- a. Junior, as a course yes, as part of your ADT yes. Be mindful of certificate and that AT title isn't ideal. Using another name would seem to work better like pre sports medicine
- 4. If we move away from an AT CTE program at the community college what should we be focusing on/teaching at this level?
 - a. Mimi: NATA doesn't want you to teach AT skill courses by non-AT's. CA is unique and most states don't offer an AT CTE programs.
 - b. Junior: does it matter if you see as community college transfer student who has taken an AT intro course?
 - i. Mimi: as long as the articulation agreements are in play offering an intro to AT course at the community college vs. the 4 year college doesn't matter.
 - c. Erick: AT training happening at the program level, applying ice is one thing, practicing taping etc. and observation etc. is okay but evaluating an athlete on the field is not.
 - d. Ethan: Changing the AT CTE title to Sports Med or Movement Specialist CTE, makes better sense as it could allow the program to be more encompassing. Having an AA degree that includes SFMA & FMS and other stand-alone certifications would make the student graduating from such a program more highly coveted in an upper division program. Having a lower division degree in Human Movement that includes all these certificate programs (Rocktape, FMS, SMFA, Kettlebells, NSCA certification) would be extremely valuable.
- 5. What does a current candidate to a career in AT look like?
 - a. Mimi – we aren't looking for athletic training skills, so having FMS and secondary skills certifications
 - b. Aykanush – hands on skills are really necessary and observation covers that
 - c. Erick: can observation hours include some hands on?
 - d. Mimi: The program determines what things the student can and cannot do.
 - e. Erick: Evaluation definition status vs. looking at an evaluation
 - f. Mimi: That is defined by you Erick as an AT. Students in a class are covered by insurance but observation hours are not covered by insurance.
- 6. Erick: You mentioned candidates can't "articulate" what do you mean by that?
 - a. They can't explain why they have the certification i.e., FMS etc. other than they have it.