

W2017 Lunch & Learn #2

Use this table to guide your reflection in this week" *Lunch & Learn:* "Planning Strategies from Curriculum Review and Learning & Instructional Design".

Curriculum Review	Learning and Instructional Design
Curriculum review is: "An academic, staff-led <i>critical examination</i> of undergraduate and course-based masters programs for the purpose of optimizing the learning outcomes of that program" (Dyjur and Kalu, 2016, 1 quoting University of Calgary, 2013, 2). This involves: Faculty (and [ideally,] student) input Curriculum mapping Data analysis (activities, outcomes, NSSE, USRI's, etc.)	Course design is: A reflective process to design a new course or redesign an existing course. This involves (Taylor Institute, 2016a): Developing learning outcomes that are clearly stated and measurable; Planning teaching and learning activities; and Planning assessments that will indicate how well learning outcomes have been met
This process is guided by the following principles (Dyjur and Kalu, 2016, 2): Collaboration among instructors Evidence-informed processes and input Focus on student learning Program-level perspective Commitment to on continuous improvement	This process is guided by intentionally reflecting on teaching strategies that (Taylor Institute, 2016a): Support student learning by informing students of the learning goals Provide students with opportunities to practice and receive feedback on their learning Allow students to demonstrate their understanding in multiple ways (Ambrose et al., 2010)
The Educational Development Unit (EDU) supports this process by (Taylor Institute, 2016b): Providing information Offering guidance Facilitating workshops on writing learning outcomes, curriculum mapping, etc. Consulting on the processes, facilitating discussions, and providing feedback (as time allow). Our curriculum development specialists are Patti Dyjur and Frances Kalu. They also work in collaboration with Nahum Arguera.	The EDU supports this process by (Taylor Institute, 2016a): Providing instructors individual consultations. Offering a three-day Course Design Program. Through small group work and online discussion, participants analyze the student body, and discuss methods to design the course incorporating teaching, learning, and assessment techniques that meet their needs. Our Learning and Instructional Design team is Patrick Kelly, Haboun Bair, and Lin Yu.

If curriculum review is a *critical examination* and course design is a *reflective process*...

...What are the similarities?

... What are the major differences?

...Is there a common thread between the two?

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