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Final Report (June 2015)

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Metric 4: Six-year graduation rate full-time and part-time FTIC

ACTION 2: Formalize and Strengthen Internships (continued)

ACTION 1: Strengthen Academic Advising

By May 2015, conduct a workshop during the January interterm to introduce possible areas of study to rst-year students. e e ectiveness of the workshop and "Navigating New College" will be assessed by the percentage of faculty and students meeting deadlines for completing required academic planning and evaluation documents.

Measurable Outcomes Achieved:

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ACTION 1: Strengthen Academic Advising (continued)

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e Dean of Studies worked directly with more than 50 students regarding their academic progress during the fall semester.	In collaboration with the o ce of Institutional Research, the Dean of Studies conducted an academic advising survey among students. Conducted during the middle of the spring semester, the results of the survey will provide the administration with important insight as to the challenges, expectations, and perceptions of academic advising that shape student experience at the College. is input will help the Dean of Studies to further develop programming in support of academic advising, including the continued expansion of Navigating New College.
e Dean initiated and coordinated a range of outreach and follow- up e orts: mid-term progress reports for rst-year students, regular	

o ce hours in a central common space, individual follow-up with students who are struggling at the College, and ongoing direct communication with both students and faculty regarding important b(ta02m[stu) 10Tri Tmy7 7rsng (the Cod dea6 Tablstu)76.plishmhan 50 students)**T**JETEMC /Sp30 &MCID 299 >>BDC BT/T1<u>1</u> 1 Tf10 0 5 10

ACTION 2: Enhance New College's Writing Program

College courses, and c) connect with College writing resources.

By May 2015, have assessed the e ectiveness of the rst-year, rst-semester writing courses, o ered writing-enriched courses in at least ve disciplines, and implemented a required training course for students who wish to serve as peer writing tutors in subsequent semesters.

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Following a national search, Dr. Jennifer Wells was hired as Director of Writing, and began work in August 2014.	Assessment of rst-year, rst-semester writing courses: 132 students took a writing-enhanced course in 2014-2015. e majority of those were rst- or second-year students, with a small percentage (2%) of fourth-year students taking the courses to satisfy a requirement for application to medical or dental school. First-year students who participated in a fall 2014 writing-enhanced course enrolled in the spring 2015 semester at slightly higher rate (98%) than students who did not (95%). Student work in the rst-year courses amply demonstrated that the course objectives were met in the short term. All students in the fall courses performed "satisfactorily" as demonstrated through coursework and major assignments.
e Writing Resource Center (WRC) o ered three sections of a new course for rst-year students. e course was designed to help students: a) re ect on the knowledge of writing that they bring from high school, b) apply, adapt, or re-purpose that knowledge for New	e Writing Program partnered with 10 faculty members from across all three academic divisions (Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences) to develop writing-enhanced

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Final Report (June 2015)

e Writing Resource Center was more explicitly integrated into

