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Dear Professors Hubbe and Moritz,

On Thursday, January 21st, the Social and Behavior Sciences Panel of the ASC Curriculum Committee invited you to discuss the proposed change to the Ph. D. program in Anthropology that was approved with contingency during the Panel's 12/07 meeting. Please see below the feedback that was discussed from your meeting with the Panel:

- Dr. Mark Hubbe and Dr. Mark Moritz from the Department of Anthropology came to speak at today's meeting after an invitation was sent to discuss the revisions to the Anthropology Ph. D program that were approved with contingencies during the previous Panel meeting.
- Discussing data management, Hubbe remarked that the Department plans on managing data through a joint effort between their Program Coordinator and Graduate Studies Committee while also holding annual faculty meetings to discuss their graduate students. Annual faculty meetings are currently a practice the Department already participates in.
- The Panel suggests looking at the Department of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies and their recent reconfiguration of undergraduate assessment. WGSS's assessment plan is strategic and comprehensive and allows them to select a single ELO to examine per course rather than examine every ELO at every given time. The Panel feels as if may be useful to Anthropology in developing their assessment plan.
- There was a point brought up that Anthropology should focus on direct assessment in their plan rather than indirect assessment, as these are not absolutely necessary in assessment.
- It is important to mention that the Department of Anthropology has the flexibility to articulate their own benchmarks and are able to develop an assessment plan that allows them to assess what they deem to be successful or unsuccessful.

Should you have any questions about the feedback above, do not hesitate to contact Susan Kline (cc'd here), faculty Chair of the Social and Behavior Sciences Panel, or me.

Best,
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