

1) For students taking courses at other institutions via the exchange, what priority do they get?

If you mean priority registration as in SSSP mandates, the Consortium of colleges agreeing to be in the exchange have decided that the home college priority designation will be accepted by all colleges. Students enroll in the exchange courses through their home college registration system at their registration appointment date as determined by the home college. The teaching college will open the course for registration when their term starts. Courses that are not available do not show up in the listing that the student sees. It's a bit complex, but satisfies the priority registration rules we must follow and has been vetted by the Chancellor's Office

2) What is the process for addressing the accessibility of courses?

Courses go through a review process that includes accessibility. Faculty teaching in the exchange have access to instructional design support that includes accessibility assistance.

3) One a course is approved to be offered via the exchange, can the instructor still modify the course as the term progresses or do changes need to go through an approval process?

The likely will modify the course. If they believe that modifications are out of alignment with the OEI Course Design Rubric, they should contact the instructional design team for support. We haven't seen people modifying courses in such a way that they would be out of alignment and don't anticipate that it would be a huge problem. The review process is really pro active and faculty who have participated are really happy with their results.

4) Who owns the intellectual property of courses on the exchange?

IP rights fall under the purview of the college offering the course and its contract agreements. The OEI will not own courses that are offered by any college. The OEI produced materials and resources, such as the readiness tools, are mandated to be creative commons licensed.

5) If we want to move to canvas, but not move to exchange for a period of time, do you still pay for migration to canvas?

Moving to Canvas does NOT require any college to be part of the exchange. The OEI is paying for Canvas fully through the 2018-19 academic year for all colleges who choose to adopt. It is anticipated that the \$10 million grant funds will continue past that, but no augmentation has been guaranteed at this time, although we are preparing to request a \$2.5 million augmentation if 90 colleges adopt by 2019. We think that the worse that could happen is that you would have to pay a third of that cost after 2019. As always, nothing is certain in our system and funding is always tied to the fortunes of California economics. You will, however, know what it would cost you if you had to fully fund Canvas, before you agree to adopt.

6) BIG QUESTION: Our committee wants to see what the MOU entails before we move any further. Do you know when this will be available?

The MOU will be available after January 15th. We have a solid draft now, but the steering committee has not voted to recommend it yet and is in the process of reviewing it. The Consortium meets on Dec. 11 as well. The Pilot Consortium is currently made up of the 8 full-launch colleges who will be piloting the exchange in the Fall of 2016. They have the draft now and will also be reviewing it. The Chancellor's Office has signed off on the draft, but Foothill DeAnza has it now. Again, use of OEI resources including Canvas, are not reserved for exchange participating colleges, but are available to all colleges.