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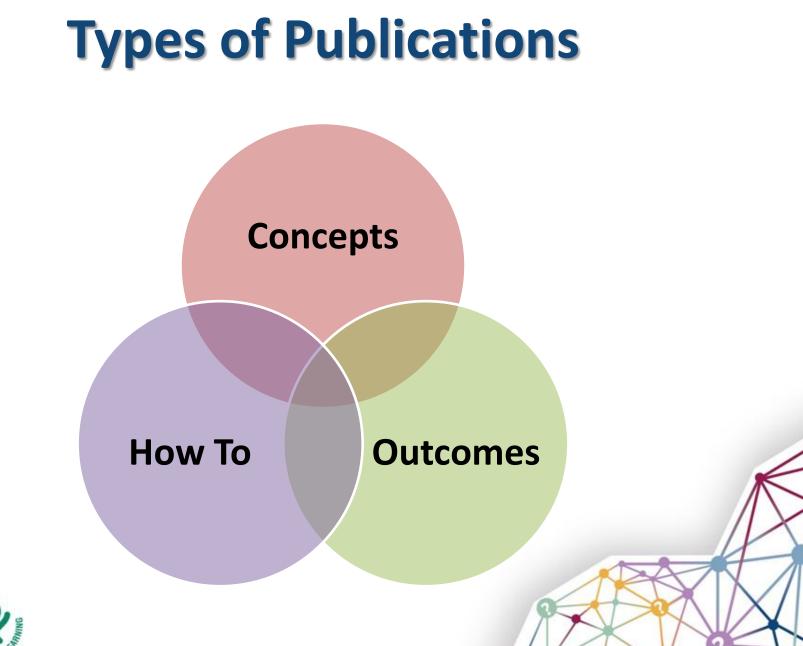


Your Goals

What do you want to get out of this session today?





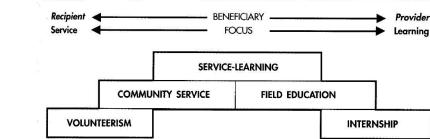




"Concept" Papers

Service-Learning: A Balanced Approach to Experiential Education

FIGURE 2: DISTINCTIONS AMONG SERVICE PROGRAMS



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Nurturing Holistic Development of University Students in Hong Kong: Where Are We and Where Should We Go?

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"How To" Papers

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Implementing Service Learning in Higher Education

Enhancing students' sense of civic responsibility and global citizenship through service-learning

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"Outcome" Papers



Why Women Choose Service-Learning: Seeking and Finding Engineering-Related Experiences*

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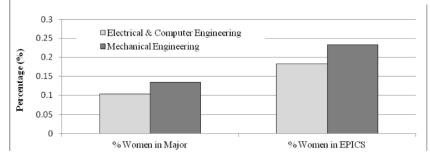


Fig. 1. Average enrollment of women from Electrical/Computer and Mechanical Engineering in EPICS at Purdue over twenty semesters.

Reason	Participants	
Getting engineering experience	Elaine, Carol, Molly, Maggie, Jean	
Community service/Helping people	June, Jean	
Required Class	Carol	
Easy "A"	Hanna	

Community Service (EPICS)) that has been successful in attracting women over 16 years. Our results show that our participants choose EPICS as a way to gain experience doing engineering; that EPICS provides the benefit of contextualized learning with resulting impacts within EPICS and in other classes, and that EPICS positively impacts commitment to engineering. Interpreting our results, we argue that women are seeking ways to gain engineering experience in a setting that is comfortable to them, such as EPICS. The context of the experience and ability to help others is important, but secondary to gaining engineering experience.

SERVICE LEARNING

Students' Self-Assessment of Learning through Service-Learning

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gogy for achieving positive educational outcomes. We have shown that service-learning can and does contribute to the achievement of a broad range of general outcomes, such as critical thinking, communication and social interaction, decision-making, and social awareness and responsibility. We have also shown that service-learning contributes to the achievement of professional practice-based outcomes in pharmacy education. For example, students' service-learning experiences and reflective activities will make them more competent professionals, more aware of the needs of the populations they and their classmates served, and more aware of ethical issues in the public arena.

Relevant learning from SL	3.99 (0.90)	4.07 (0.99)
Needy to blame for need	2.02 (0.88)	2.02 (0.92)
Individual cannot help	2.18 (1.13)	2.39 (1.25)
Children are to blame	1.63 (0.74)	1.81 (0.99)
Understand seniors	3.24 (0.98)	3.58 (0.84)
No need to be involved	1.51 (0.59)	1.64 (0.89)
Uncomfortable with difference	1.82 (1.03)	1.93 (1.19)
Children's homes to blame	4.24 (0.89)	4.24 (0.93)
Should do community service	3.98 (0.93)	4.11 (0.81)

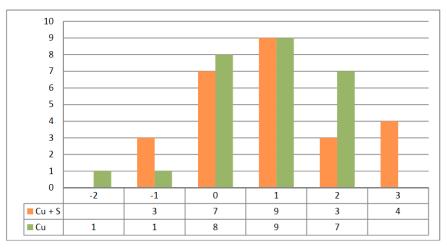




Table 3. Number of students who increased or decreased the number of answers belonging to the Cu or S category, and the Cu category alone. On the x-axis negative numbers indicate a decrease, while positive numbers indicate an increase.

Raising Students' Cultural Awareness through Design Scenarios

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In sum, both students' responses to the design task and their reflections suggest that the use of instructional cases and assessment scenarios that merge technical and sociocultural factors can be an effective strategy to engender cultural awareness in a large number of engineering students. However, this method needs to be further refined and improved, including to better establish its effectiveness and validity, and to allow better scalability to reach a larger number of students.

Service-Learning: Enhancing Student Learning Outcomes in a College-Level Lecture Course

Amy A. Strage

San Jose State University

This article reports on the effects of infusing a 20-hour per semester service-learning requirement into a large Introductory Child Development course. Analyses of student outcomes on course assignments revealed that the 166 students in the service-learning cohorts (2 classes) out-performed the 309 students who took the course during the three semesters prior to the introduction of the service-learning requirement. The advantage for the service-learning students appeared to stem primarily from stronger performance on narrative assessments (midterm and take-home final essays), and appeared to manifest itself only later in the semester. Analyses of students' journals confirmed that students reflected thoughtfully about links between what they were learning in lecture and from course readings, and the hands-on experiences they were having at their service-learning placements. Discussion focuses on the parameters that appear to delimit the academic advantages of service-learning.

TABLE 1

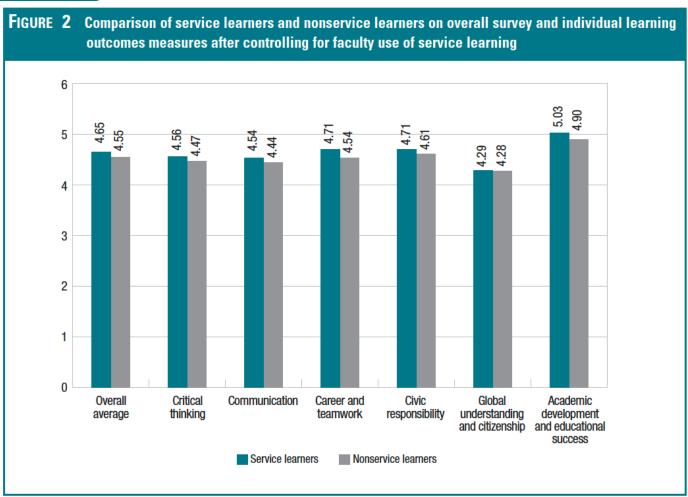
	Non-Service-Learning (n = 309)	Service-Learning (n = 166)	F	р
Total exam points	91.71	96.24	4.8605	.0280
Midterm 1 (total)	24.39	24.58	.0777	.7805
Midterm 2 (total)	30.81	32.99	9.3629	.0023
Multiple choice:				
Definitions	60.4%	63.9%	1.3446	.2468
Fact questions	61.2%	62.1%	.0690	.7929
Applications	47.4%	47.1%	.0099	.9206
Essay:	14.50	16.15	16.6960	.0001
Final exam	36.50	38.67	3.9560	.0473

Comparison of Service-Learning and Non-Service-Learning Students' Performance on Course Exams

Improving Student Learning Outcomes with Service Learning

By the end of the three years, the *Horizons* grantee colleges returned a total of 2,317 student surveys: 1,687 from service learners, and 630 from nonservice learners. The colleges also returned 68 faculty surveys: 46 from faculty who used service learning in the surveyed courses, and 21 from faculty who did not use service learning in the surveyed courses.

BY MARY PRENTICE AND GAIL ROBINSON



Useful Resources



http://www.compact.org/

LEARN AND SERVE AMERICA'S
NATIONAL SERVICE-LEARNING CLEARINGHOUSE

Service-Learning Research Primer

Kathryn S. Steinberg Robert G. Bringle Matthew J. Williams

http://education.ufl.edu/learnandserve/resources/Res earch/9054_service-learning_research_primer.pdf

At A Glance:

What We Know about

The Effects of Service-Learning on College Students, Faculty, Institutions and Communities, 1993-2000: Third Edition.

"At A Glance" summarizes the findings of service-learning research in higher education over the past few years and includes an annotated bibliography. It is designed to provide a quick overview of where we are in the field today and a map to the literature.

http://ewucommunityengagement.pbworks.com/w/file/fetch/62951195/aag.pdf

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http://www.osl.polyu.edu.hk/usrsl2014/

An Evaluation Study

- An 18 month institutional project that you can take part in
- Aim: To evaluate and enhance S-L subjects
- Four main strands
 - Impact of SL experiences on students' outcomes
 - Impact of students' services on communities, agencies, clients
 - What works and what doesn't work (across subjects)
 - Success stories within PolyU leading to the PolyU model (including reliable psychometric instruments)

Your Questions