# 2024-25 IEC Self-Assessment Survey Report

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### Why this Self-Assessment?

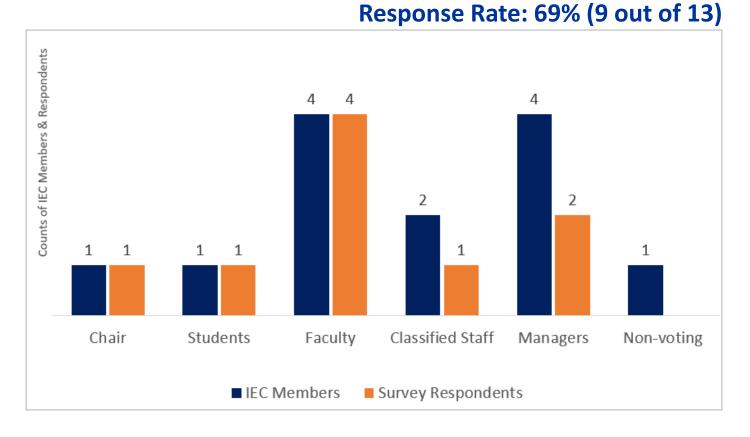
- To implement continuous self-assessment as it is a need recognized and respected by our participatory governance framework
- To create, adjust, and/or update the committee's governance, decision-making, and communication processes
- To help committee members formalize recommendations for change and their implementation

Participatory governance recognizes and respects **the need for continuous self-assessment**. The committees' processes of governance, decision-making, and communication are **formally assessed at the end of every year**. **Committees use results to create, adjust and/or update these processes**. **Committee members commit to formalize recommendations for change and their implementation** (Participatory Governance, Planning & Decision-Making Handbook, p. 6).

## Who Participated in the Self-Assessment at the end of 2024-25?

### **Key Insights**

- Full representation of chair, and students, and faculty
- ZZZ
- 50% of participation of classified staff and managers
- Non-voting member did not receive survey link.

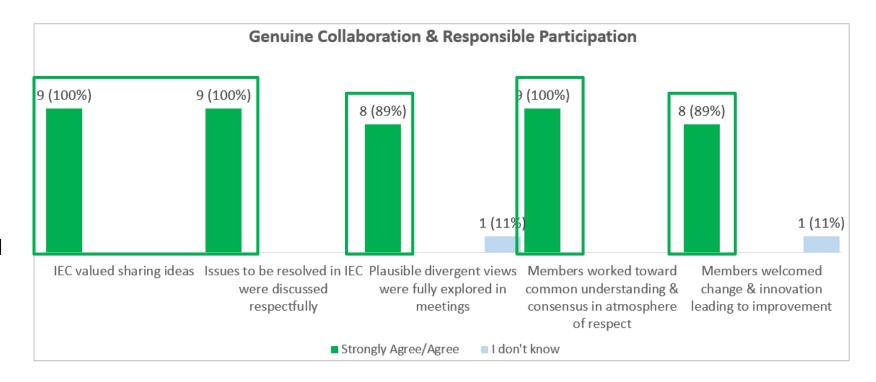


### **Takeaways for Action**

- Make survey participation easier and highlight how feedback serves to continually improve.
- Emphasize the **importance** of **staff and managers' unique perspectives** in the assessment.

# Genuine Collaboration & Responsible Participation

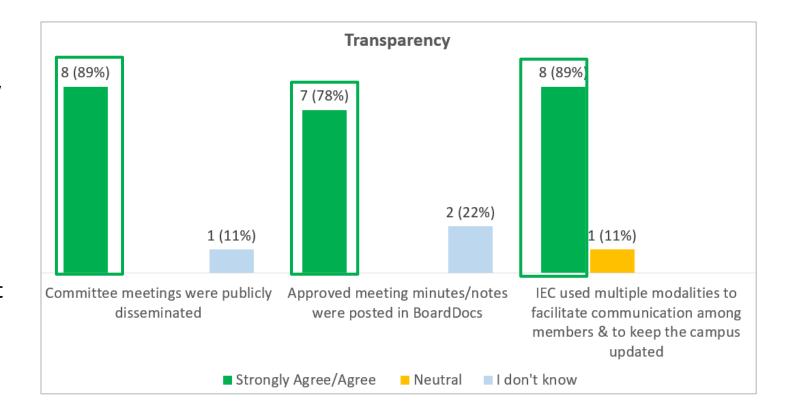
- Unanimous agreement on core collaborative practices
- Slightly lower agreement on exploration of divergent views and welcoming change and innovation



- Sustain and reinforce core collaborative practices
- Embed change and innovation as a standing agenda item to invite IEC members to contribute suggestions for improvement.
- Incorporate **intentional moments** during meetings (devil's advocate role, anonymous polling) to encourage open **expression of differing perspectives**.

### Transparency

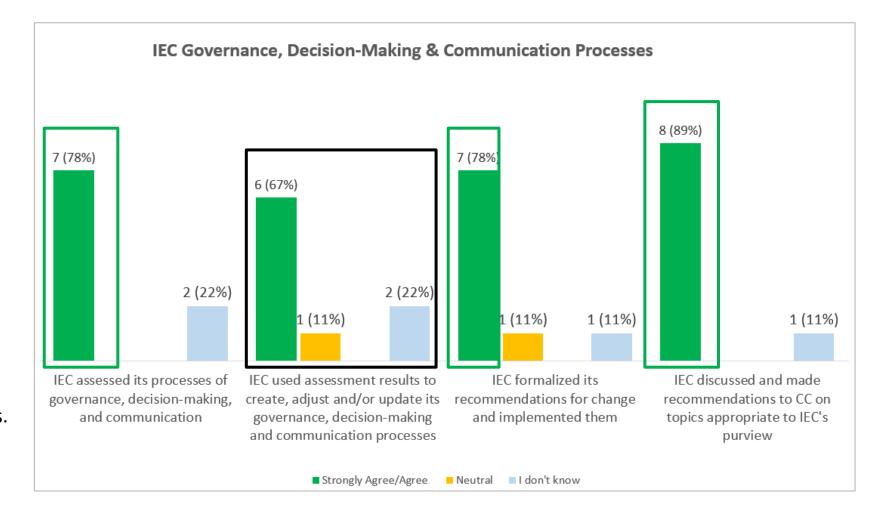
- High overall agreement on transparency practices
- Slightly lower agreement on posting of meeting minutes
- IDK & "neutral" suggest that not all members are fully informed or confident about transparency mechanisms being implemented.



- Establish a clear and consistent protocol for posting approved meeting minutes in BoardDocs
- Provide a refresher to all committee members outlining how the committee ensures transparency
- Continue using multiple communication methods

### Committee Governance, Decision-Making & Communication Processes

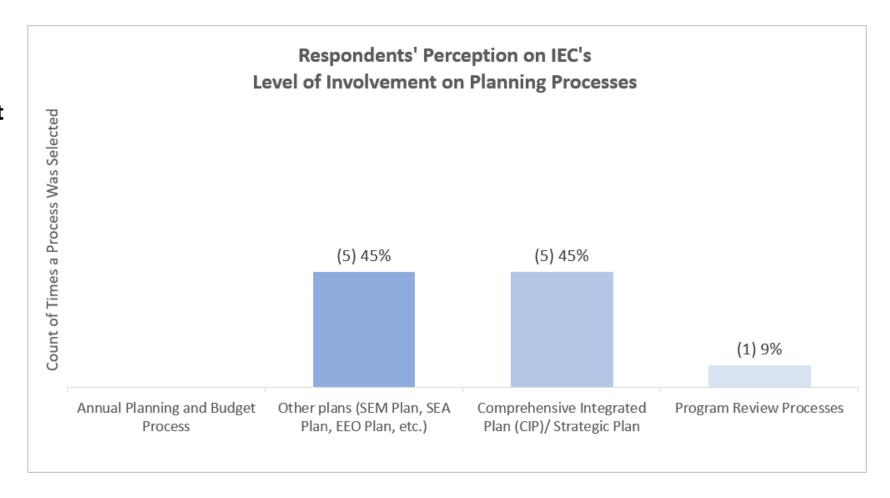
- **Strong perceived functioning** in core governance responsibilities
- Regarding use of assessment results, neutral and IDK are expected responses since this was the first time the committee completed a selfassessment.
- The IDK responses across all questions suggests some committee members may lack clarity regarding internal IEC processes and follow-through activities.



- Sustain and build on strong governance practices
- Enhance IEC's familiarity with self-assessment purpose and use
- Improve communication about internal processes and follow-through (considering the IDKs)

# Assessment IEC's Role on Planning Processes

- Perceived stronger involvement in CIP/strategic and institutional planning.
- Low perceived involvement in program review processes



- Facilitate committee dialogue to clarify and affirm which planning processes the IEC should be actively involved in.
- Increase involvement in planning processes where the IEC should be involved (review IEC charge).

- The CIP/Strategic Plan stands out as the most consistently recognized area of IEC involvement
- Program Review Processes
   Previous Chart: Only 1 respondent perceived IEC involvement.

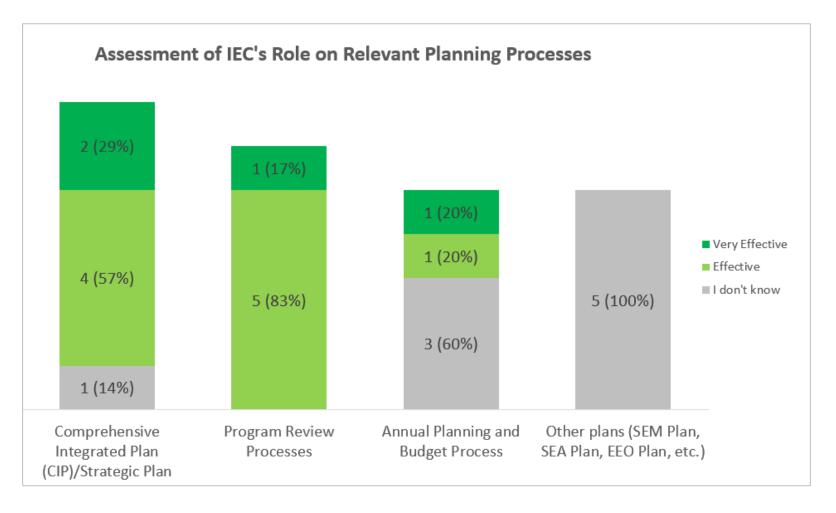
**Current Chart**: **6 respondents** evaluating IEC's effectiveness in Program Review

Annual Planning and Budget Process
 Previous Chart: No respondent indicated IEC was involved.

**Current Chart**: **4 respondents** evaluating IEC's effectiveness

• Other Plans (SEA, SEM, EEO, etc.)
Previous Chart: 5 selections, indicating recognition of IEC's involvement.

**Current Chart**: **5 "I Don't Know"** responses, suggesting uncertainty or unfamiliarity.



- Clarify survey questions related to planning processes
- Clarify IEC's Role to improve consistency in interpretation of IEC's level of involvement

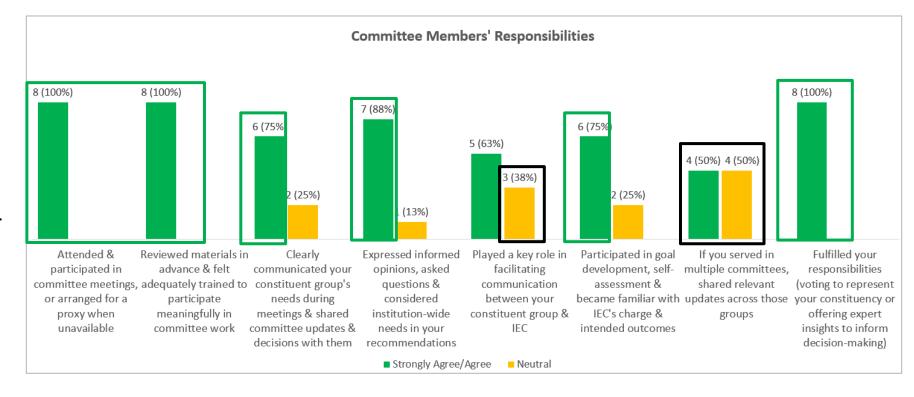
# Committee Members' Responsibilities

## Strong level of commitment to foundational responsibilities. 8 of 8 respondents:

- Participated in meetings or arranged for a proxy.
- Reviewed materials and felt prepared.
- Fulfilled rep. responsibilities.

### Most respondents are engaging in dialogue. 6 or 7 respondents:

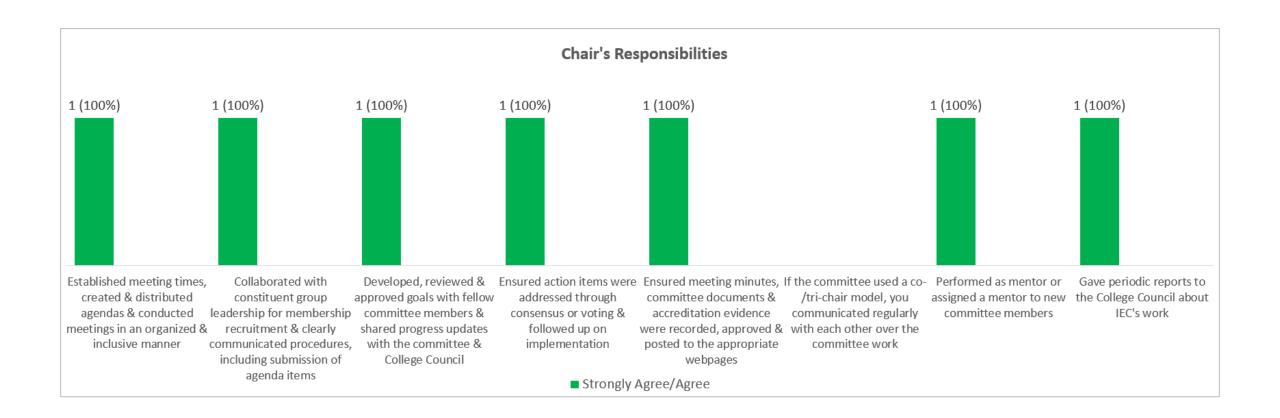
- Communicated constituent group needs.
- Expressed informed opinions and considered institutional needs.
- Participated in goal development and self-assessment.
- Variability in facilitating information flow between IEC and other committees: only 4 respondents indicated sharing updates across committees, with other 4 selecting "neutral."



 Opportunities for strengthening communication with constituent groups: 3 respondents were "neutral" on whether they played a key role in facilitating communication between constituent group and IEC.

- **Provide tools** (templates, talking points, sample updates) to help members **communicate IEC updates** to their constituent groups, and vice versa.
- Create standing agenda items inviting IEC members to share updates from other committees they serve on.

### Chairs' Responsibilities



- Full completion of chair responsibilities
- Strong leadership in governance and communication

### TAKEAWAYS FOR ACTION

 Introduce a mid-year peer review process to monitor leadership progress and identify support needs.

### 2024-25 IEC's Goals Assessment

- IEC goal largely achieved: the 9 respondents rated with "completed" or "mostly completed".
- Room for closing the loop: the "mostly completed" responses suggest some incomplete steps (consultation/dissemination).
- Note: the ILO report goal was not set as a goal since this project was introduced to the IEC after the goal setting activity.



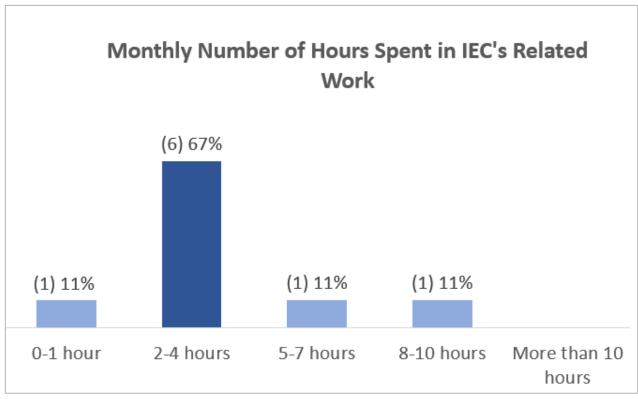
- Ensure IE playbook's broad consultation and endorsement
- Plan for dissemination and implementation of the IE playbook

## Monthly Time Spent on IEC Related Work

- Most respondents spend 2–4 hours monthly.
   Workload is manageable and consistent with expectations for shared governance participation.
- 2 respondents reported spending between 5–10 hours per month: some invest more time, likely due to additional committee responsibilities.

### TAKEAWAYS FOR ACTION

- Ensure equitable workload distribution, when possible
- Use this data to inform meeting cadence and task planning



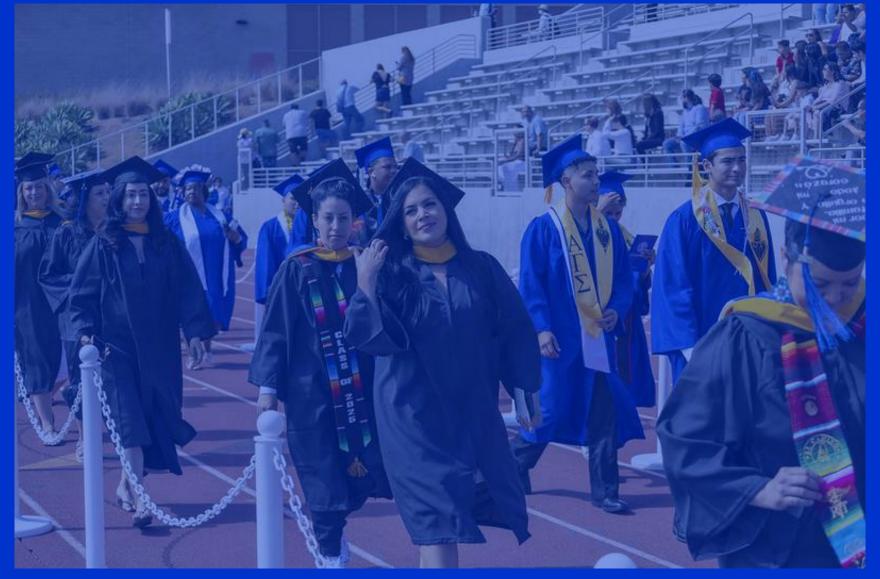
Includes: meetings, preparation, and follow-up tasks

# Accomplishments Mentioned by Respondents

- Developed Institutional Effectiveness Playbook.
- Provided a practical tool for data-informed decision-making.
- Developed ILO report.
- Discussed on how to disseminate the IE Playbook.
- Brainstormed ideas to assist with IE Playbook implementation.
- Onboarded new members.
- Monitored progress/helped reviewed program review and annual update process.

## Improvements Mentioned by Respondents

- Establish a campus-wide program review committee as part of the Institutional Effectiveness committee
- Help disseminate Institutional Effectiveness Playbook and encourage utilization
- Support data literacy to improve data-informed decision-making
- Provide training for accreditation
- Continue to figure out who we are as a committee and how we can best support the work in the College
- Continue work on 3-year strategic plan, review ILO report, use the IE Playbook in the implementation of first CIP Strategic Plan.



### Thank You Questions?