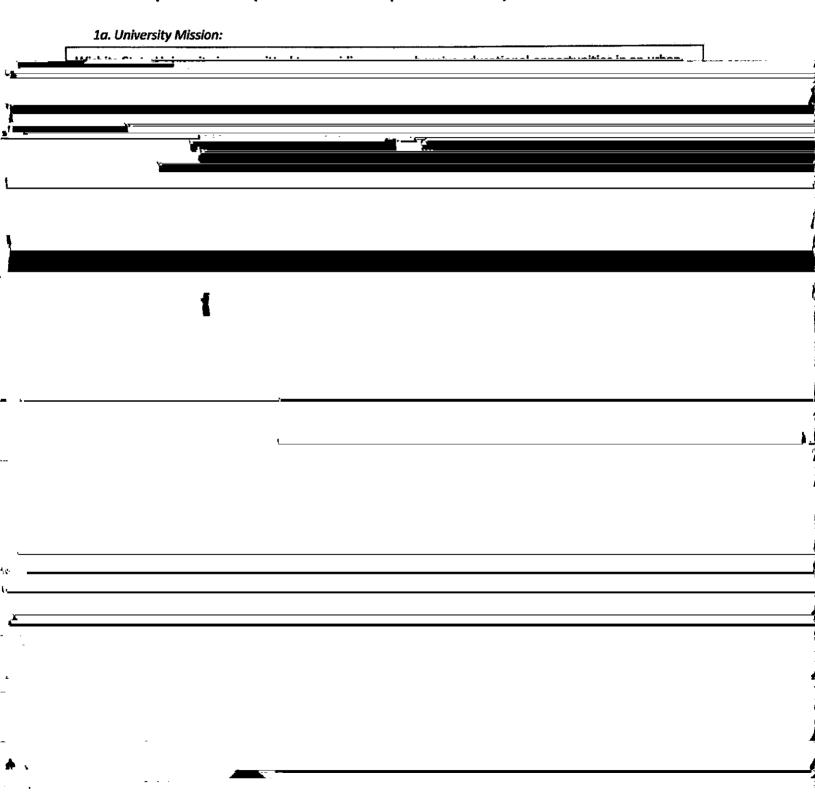


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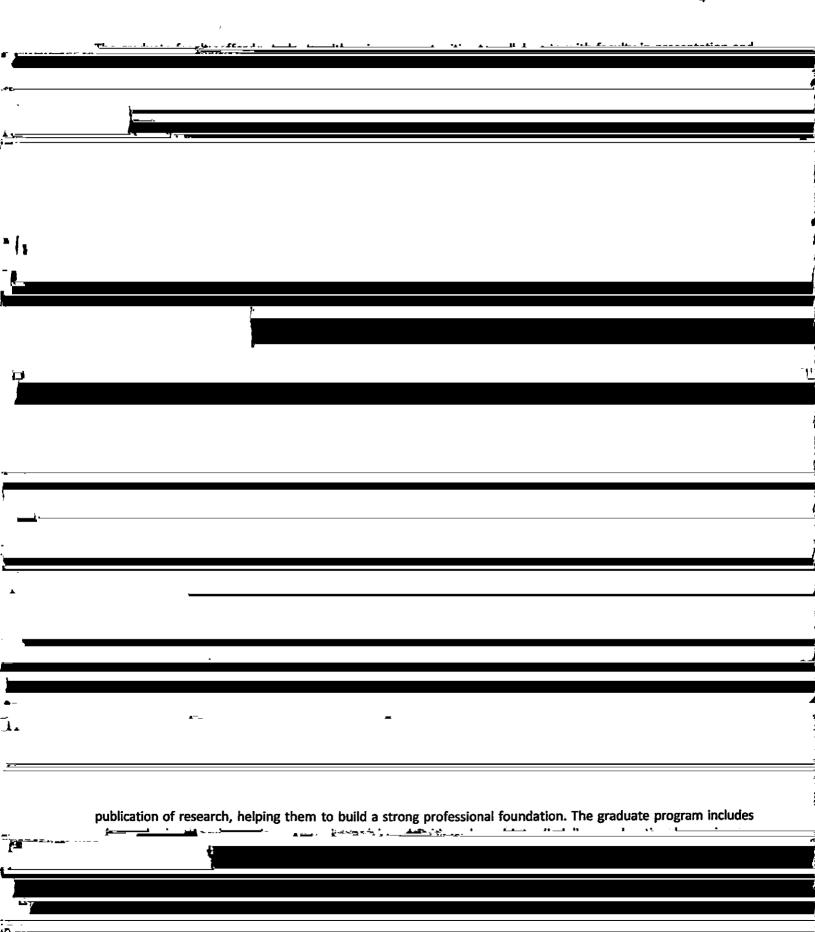
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Department of Anthropology Programs: BA in Anthropology; MA in Anthropology 2010-2013 Self Study

Part 1. Departmental Purpose and Relationship to the University Mission



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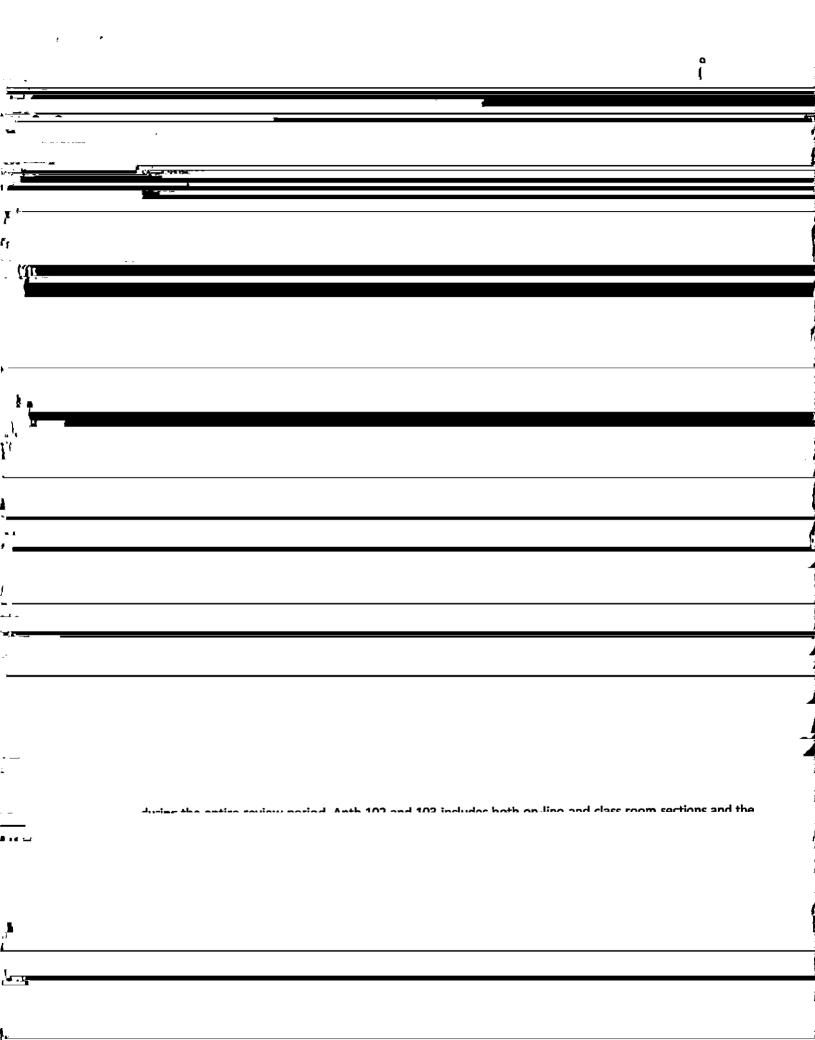
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3	. To produce students who can demonstrate proficiency in each of the three subfields of Anthropology
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	Seven faculty members (7.0 FTE), include two tenured full professors, two tenured Associate Professor, three tenure-track (un-tenured) Assistant professors. Six faculty members taught a course load of 3 courses (1 FTE) per semester. Exceptions include illness or Family Leave. One faculty member taught 3 sections per year (0.5FTE) (phased-retirement) during the entire review period and phase-retirement (Table 2.1)	
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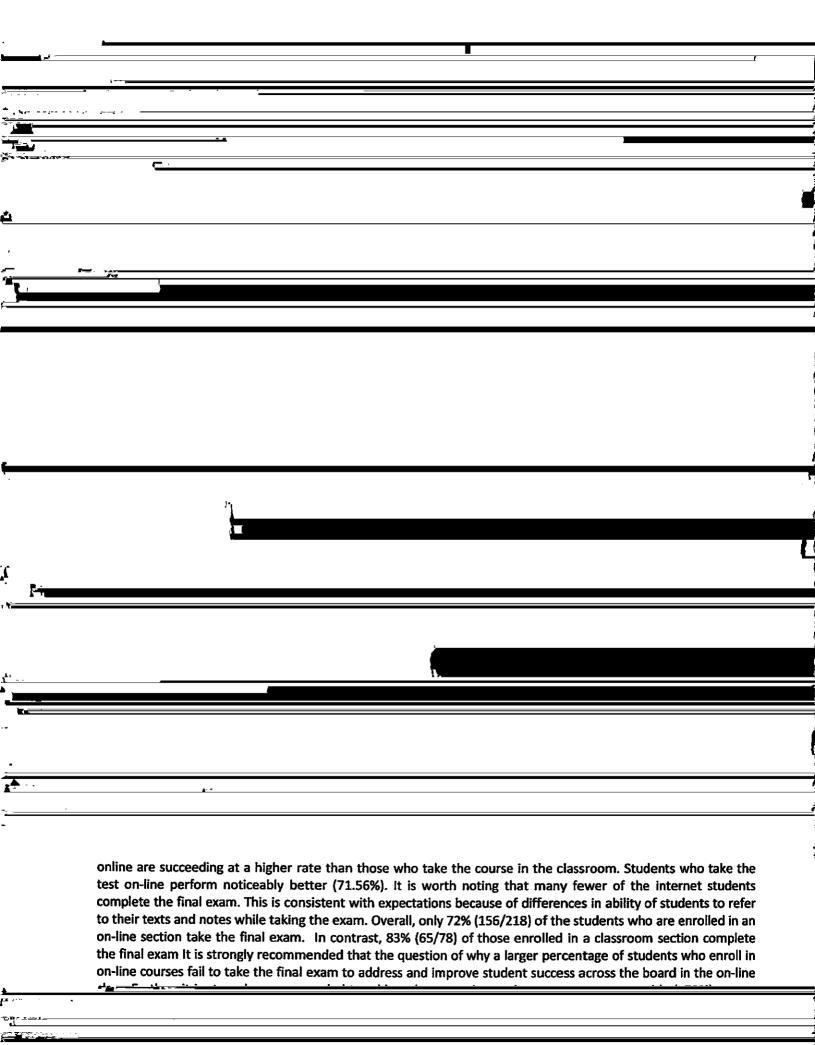
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Program Objective six. To periodically review, re-evaluate and, if necessary, revise the program objectives and the curriculum. The achievement of objective number six will be though tracking of student progress over time, official and unofficial feedback from faculty, students, and the graduate school, and annual reviews of the program assessment.

a. Outcomes: The faculty regularly implements curriculum changes to better reflect the individual

	strengths of faculty. New courses include Anthropological Linguistics, Archaeology and Ethnicity,
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