## Date: Week/Topic:

Dialogue Facilitation	Facilitator behaviors observed:	Notes:
Pacing is appropriate to allow purposeful coverage and depth of dialogue	<ul> <li>Let silence happen to serve a purpose.</li> <li>Recognize (even if it's not right away) when a comment has potential to move the dialogue into deeper meaning.</li> <li>End each activity with a dialogue to share what themes, experiences, perspectives, values, and feelings emerged from the activity.</li> <li>Go beyond information (which may or may not have been a part of the activity).</li> <li>Focus on reflection, not feedback.</li> <li>Ask open ended questions with genuine curiosity (i.e. try to go below the surface, as in the iceberg analogy).</li> </ul>	
Dialogue moves appropriately to address topics and respond to class needs	<ul> <li>Center the dialogue on the students' experiences, and values (not factual content related to the experience).</li> <li>Let go of your own agenda and don't have a predetermined "lesson" or "point" of the conversation.</li> <li>Feelings and values over fact.</li> <li>The process applies, regardless of the reaction to the experience.</li> <li>Go below the surface with open ended questions.</li> </ul>	
Activities are intentional and customized to the topic and class personality	<ul> <li>Listen for understanding, take the time to process what is being said.</li> <li>Structure the space intentionally for student engagement.</li> <li>The chosen activity is appropriate to the experience and the community of your class.</li> <li>Activity encourages and acts a catalyst to dialogue (rather than delivering content).</li> </ul>	

Student Engagement	Facilitator behaviors observed:	Notes:
Multiple perspectives from students and from perspectives not in the space are encouraged	<ul> <li>Connect to feelings, values, and experiences of all students.</li> <li>Validate contributions.</li> <li>Ensure everyone is engaged and has an impact on the environment.</li> <li>Ask students to consider the perspectives of identities not present in the class.</li> </ul>	
Supports students to behave as co-learners and support mutual sharing of perspectives	<ul> <li>Place the expertise and direction of the conversation in the hands of the students.</li> <li>Encourage students to respond and question each other.</li> </ul>	
Often encourages the student to take on the expert role	<ul> <li>Dig into student perspectives and experience related to the Do.</li> <li>Ask open ended questions with genuine curiosity (i.e. you don't know the answer or have an answer in mind).</li> <li>Participate in activities and experiences to the extent that is possible.</li> <li>Center the dialogue on the students' experiences, and values (not factual content related to the experience).</li> </ul>	
Co-facilitation/Team-Work	Facilitator behaviors observed:	Notes:

Final Thoughts				
Wrap up: (Strength, growth, general) (specifics from the pre-observation form)				
Observation Form Email sent: (d	ate_YOP Initials)			
*Note:				

Both facilitators have a significant role in moving the dialogue forward. Facilitators use their presence to support each other and the students. Facilitators are comfortable interjecting in ways that are helpful to the

movement of dialogue.

Facilitators demonstrate supportive

each other.

encouragement, flexibility, mutual admiration, responsiveness and collaboration with/for