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Guidelines adopted by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education for institutions offering undergraduate and graduate courses at off-campus locations are presented. The following areas are addressed: determination of courses to be offered, standards of credit courses offered at off-campus locations, faculty, administrative organization and academic policy, resources and facilities, student services, and credit for prior learning awarded by examination or by nontraditional assessment methods. The guidelines are recommended for all higher education institutions in $ar{ t M}$ issouri. The most important element in the guidelines is the belief that off-campus activities should evolve from the on-campus programmatic strengths and academic expertise of the institution. Equally important is the conviction that there should not be a double standard to any aspect of the educational activity of an institution. In early 1980, the representatives to Missouri's three Regional Coordinating Councils agreed that all institutions should conduct self-studies regarding off-campus courses. In responding to the standards contained in the guidelines, institutions were asked to identify strengths and weaknesses of their off-campus offerings. In addition, a survey of off-campus offerings was conducted by the Missouri Department of Higher Education to provide institutions with information to aid in long-range planning, and to ascertain where there appear to be problems of unnecessary duplication. Appended survey results include: course title, credit hours awarded, enrollment, status of faculty (full-time/adjunct), and course location. (SW)

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MEASUREMENT OF QUALITY IN OFF-CAMPUS CREDIT PROGRAMS: A NON-INTRUSIVE APPROACH BY A STATE AGENCY

Guidelines to quality in off-campus credit programs are presented. The guidelines were used by institutions in a self-study of quality control. A survey of off-campus offerings, conducted by the Missouri Department of Higher Education, is described and subsequent analysis of the reported data is discussed.

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Background

In July, 1977 the Coordinating Board for Higher Education authorized the establishment of a Task Force on Off-campus Education with the charge of addressing two primary issues: duplication of course offerings and quality of course offerings at off-campus locations. The task force, composed of educational leaders representing all sectors of higher education institutions in Missouri and the Department of Higher Education developed a set of guidelines which, if followed by institutions offering courses at off-campus locations, would serve to ensure that reasonable standards of quality are being met. In addition, the task force recommended the establishment of three regional coordination councils. Each council is composed of one institutional representative from each state-supported and independent institution offering off campus courses on a continuing basis in the region, and one representative from each institution located in the region regardless of whether it offers courses off-campus.

Each regional coordinating council endeavors: to provide coordination of course offerings; to prevent the unnecessary duplication of courses; to work for the sharing of library resources, computer facilities and other academic support services; to serve as a means for the identification of unmet needs in off-campus educational opportunities; and to serve as the monitor of the guidelines developed by the Off-campus Task Force of the Department of Higher Education.

The Department of Higher Education provides general oversight of the activities of the several councils and lends advisory and consultative services to insure the continuity and success of the councils. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education assigns a staff person to attend each regional coordinating council meeting.



Guidelines to Quality

Certain aspects of off-campus instruction have, on occasion, been controversial. While there is no diminution of quality in the instruction programs of an institution simply because they are offered away from the campus, some analysts and policy makers, have concluded that off-campus instruction is not comparable in quality to on-campus education.

As a result of this concern over the quality of off-campus offerings, the CBHE adopted a set of guidelines designed to address the quality dimension and to offer a suggested approach to improving the coordination of offerings. These guidelines are recommended for all education institutions in Missouri, state-supporced independent; two-year and four-year institutions. The most important element in these guidelines is the belief that off-campus activities should evolve from the on-campus programmatic strengths and academic , expertise of the institution. Equally as important, is the conviction that there should not be a double standard to any aspect of the educational activity of an institution. Therefore, the following guidelines should be followed by all institutions offering undergraduate and graduate courses offered at off-campus locations.

I. <u>Determination of Courses to be Offered</u>

- A. Off-campus credit courses should be based in the subject matters areas of the institution offering the educational experience. They should be developed in the same manner as courses offered on-campus, including review and approval by the appropriate department or division.
- B. In general, courses offered for credit off-campus should be part of the regular catalogue offerings of the institution, and should be applicable to programs in the same manner as courses taken on-campus. Special courses developed solely for off-campus teaching should be limited and should be consistent with the mission of the institution.



II. Standards for Credit Courses Offered at Off-Campus Locations

- A. Off-campus credit courses should carry the same course number, represent the same course content, and use the same procedures for evaluating student performance as those courses offered on-campus.
- B. There should be one set of institutional admission standards for students, whether or not the student is enrolled in courses offered on- or off-campus.
- C. The instructional time per credit hour earned should be the same for on-campus and off-campus courses.
- D. Each institution's policy should be stated clearly regarding the number of credit hours applicable to a degree program which must be earned in residence on its campus and should clearly define "in residence." Such a statement should be included in the catalogue and other materials published by the institution, and should be made readily available to students taking courses off-campus.
- E. The standards for awarding grades for a course should be the same for on-campus and off-campus courses.

III. Faculty

- A. The faculty teaching off-campus credit courses should, generally, be members of the regular staff of the institution offering the course, and should be fully qualified to teach the course, as determined by the academic department.
- B. Wherever possible, off-campus credit courses should be taught as a part of the regular teaching load of the faculty member rather than in addition to the regular teaching load.



C. Adjunct and/or part-time faculty should possess the same or equivalent qualifications as the regular faculty and should be approved formally by the academic department or division through which the credit course is offered. Institutions should adopt policies relating to the employment of adjunct and/or part-time faculty which insure that the use of such faculty does not result in dissipation of academic quality.

IV. Administrative Organization and Academic Policies

- A. Each institution should have available a written policy which sets forth the administrative organization and the instructional supervision and evaluation procedures for its off-campus offerings to insure the guidelines in Section II are followed.
- B. As in on-campus courses, the following practices should be followed for off-campus credit courses:
 - A statement should be made available to each student at the beginning of each course setting forth the objective of the course and the expectations of the faculty member in regard to such matters as class attendance, participation, term papers, library work, examinations, etc.
 - There should be a regular evaluation of off-campus courses and faculty by students, administrators and departmental personnel.
 - 3. Continuing curriculum review procedures should be established by each institution for its off-campus offerings, including:
 - a) standards and guidelines by which the off-campus program will be evaluated;



b) designation of a committee or other administrative unit to be responsible for such evaluations.

V. Availability of Educational Resources and Suitability of Facilities

- A. Courses to be taught off-campus should be given special review with regard to the need for, and availability of, library resources. Some courses can be taught off-campus without extensive library resources at the site. However, other courses should not be taught off-campus because extensive use of specialized library resources is essential to their success. The institution offering courses off-campus for credit should be particularly mindful of the need for library resources. The resources of community libraries and of educational institutions located in the area may be used to assure these needs are met.
- B. Some courses require laboratory facilities, specialized equipment such as computer terminals, audio-visual aids or other special resources. The institution offering such courses off-campus hould assure that appropriate support requirements are met.
- C. The facilities in which an off-campus course is to be taught must be adequate to the needs of the course. Equipment, ventilation, light and the general environment should be conducive to learning. An important consideration in the selection of facilities in which off-campus courses will be offered should be the accessibility of the facility to physically handicapped students.

VI. Student Services

A. Each institution should make available academic advisement and counseling to students taking off-campus credit courses.



B. Each institution offering credit courses off-campus has the responsibility to make available to students enrolled in these courses information regarding its program admissions procedures, financial aids available, and information regarding specialized services and facilities of the institution, including which of those facilities and services might be available to students enrolled at off-campus locations. Such information might be presented in handbook form and distributed to students at the off-campus sites.

VII. <u>Credit for Prior Learning Awarded by Examination or by Non-traditional Assessment Methods</u>

- A. The policies and procedures for granting such credit, including the maximum number of such credit hours which are applicable to a specific degree program, and the minimum scores which are acceptable, should be clearly specified in written guidelines available to the student and the educational community in order to provide assurance that valid educational practices are being followed.
- B. The campus-based faculty and administration of the institution should develop, administer, and evaluate these policies and procedures.
- C. The maximum number of such credit hours applicable to a specific degree program should be the same for students enrolled at off-campus locations as for students enrolled on-campus.
- D. The standards for awarding credit to students enrolled at off-campus locations should be the same as the standards applied to students enrolled on-campus, regardless of whether the credit recognizes traditional classroom learning or results from the systematic evaluation of experiences which have taken place outside the classroom.



- E. Credit should be recorded on the transcript in the same manner for students enrolled at off-campus locations as for students enrolled on--campus.
- F. Promotional and recruitment activities for these non-traditional activities should accurately convey the policies and procedures which will be followed in determination of credit to be awarded.

Credit courses are also made available to students through methods other than classroom instruction, as noted earlier. Open circuit television, radio, newspapers and correspondence courses are means of providing instructional opportunities to students who cannot come to the campus. The above guidelines I through VI relating to classroom instruction are, on the whole, applicable to the other methods.

Quality Analysis

In early 1980, the representatives to the three Regional Coordinating Councils agreed that all institutions should discuss their mechanism for quality control of off-campus activities. It was the consensus of these groups that this should take the form of a self-study conducted by each institution offering off-campus courses. The format of the self-study was to follow guidelines adopted by the CBHE which addressed the following areas: determination of courses to be offered; standards of credit courses offered at off-campus locations; faculty; administrative organization and academic policy; resources and facilities; and student services. In responding to the standards contained in the guidelines, institutions were asked to identify strength and weaknesses of their off-campus offerings. The self-studies were submitted to the Regional Council chairpersons who distributed copies to cooperating institutions, and to the MDHE. The MDHE staff subsequently reviewed each self-study and prepared an analysis which was submitted to the institutions and to the CBHE.



Statewide Coorlination of Off-Campus Offerings

Although the regional councils were charged with monitoring quality in off-campus offerings the activities for the past three years have focused on the survey of off-campus offerings conducted by the MDHE. The primary reasons for conducting the surveys are to provide institutions with information that could prove beneficial in long range planning, and to ascertain where there appear to be problems of unisecessary duplication.

Institutions provide the following information for each off-campus credit course: course title, HEGIS classification, course number, credit hours awarded, enrollment, status of the faculty (full-time/adjunct), and location of the course. The staff of the MDHE reviews each institution's response and prepares a final report. The results of the surveys are shared with the institutions in each of the three regions and serves as the basis for discussion at the regularly scheduled regional meetings.

As part of its coordination function, the MDHE staff prepared an analysis of the reported data for the past two academic years. The analysis focused on the following areas: institution participation, program development and/or expansion, faculty, and duplication. In addition, the staff sought to identify trends, both geographic and programatic, within each region as well as for the entire state.

Format of the MDHE Survey

The data collected in the spring 1981 survey of off-campus offerings in Missouri were processed using the MARK IV software package developed by Informatics, Inc. A definition of the file was generated and the report included the following fields: region, term, year, institution name, level of students, HEGIS classification, course title, credit, enrollment, type of faculty and location. A key was provided for those fields employing a numeric code, e.g., region, term, level of students and type of faculty. The data were sorted by level, HEGIS classification and



institution. This type of breakdown facilitates use of the report by institutions in determining the nature of course offerings within a given region. A copy of the report is appended to this paper.



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	1	81				RECORDS MGMT	2	15	1	SWOPE PARKWAY CTR
	1	81				COOF OFF EXPER	3	24	3	NORTHLAND WRK TRNG
•	1	81				MACHINE CALC	1	4	<u></u>	SWOPE PARKWAY CTR
	1	81				MACHINE CALC	1	8	1	SWOFE PARKWAY CTR
	1	81 81				MACHINE CALC	1	24	3	NORTHLAND WRK TRNG
•	1	81				MACHINE CALC	1	15	3	SE WRK TRNC UNIT
	1	81				MACHINE CALC	1	20	1	SWOFE PARKWAY CTR
	î	81				OFFICE MACHINES	1	3	1	SWOPE FARKWAY CTR
	ī	81				OFFICE MACHINES OFFICE MACHINES	1	1	1	SWOFE PARKWAY CTR
	1	81				OFFICE MACHINES	•	•	1	SWOFE FARNWAY CTR
l	1	81				OFFICE MONT I	1 3	3	1	SWOPE PARKWAY CTR
	1	81				OFFICE MGMT II	J	15	3	SE WEN TRNG UNIT
	1	81	LONGVIEW		5101	INTRO DATA PROC	3	15	3	SE WAN TRNG UNIT
L	1	81	MAPLE WOODS			EDP CONCEPTS	3	15 32	3 3	US MARINE CORFS CTR
i	1	81	PENN VALLEY			EDP CONCEPTS	3	14	3	NORTHGATE OPPORTUNITY IND CTR

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1	1	81	PENN UALIFY	1	5101	COMPUTER TOPICS NEY PUNCH FLUID POWER FLUID POWER DIESEL DIAG REP MICROPROCESS II MINICOMP EL IX BLUE MAINT BLUEFRINT READ CRIMINAL INVEST ACCIDENT SITE TRAFFIC LAW AUM				
1	1	81	PENN VALLEY FENN VALLEY LONGVIEW	1	5101	COMPOTER TOPICS	4 ~	14	3	OPPORTUNITY IND CTR
1	1	81	LONGUTEU		5102	KET PUNCH	3	14	3	OPPORTUNITY IND CTR
i	i	81	COMPATEM		5306	FLUID POWER	3	11	3	KC FIRE ACADEMY
i	1	81				FLUID FOWER	ی	16	1	NC FIRE ACADEMY
1	1	81				DIESEL DIAG REP	5	13	1	NC FIRE ACADEMY
1	1					DIESEL DIAG REP	5	15	1	NC FIRE ACADEMY
1	1	81	LONGVIEW		5310	MICROPROCESS II	3	5	1	WESTERN ELEC
•	_	81				MINICOMP EL IX	3	8	1	WESTERN ELEC
	1	81				MINICOMP EL IX	3	13	1	WESTERN ELEC
1	1	81				MINICOMP EL IX	3	1 4	1	WESTERN ELEC
1	1	81				MINICOMP EL IX	3	16	1	WESTERN ELEC
1	1	81	PIONEER		5317	BLDG MAINT	4	4	1	LINWOOD MULTIPRES BG
1	1	81	•			BLUEFRINT READ	2	10	3	BLACK ECON UNION
1	1	81	LONGVIEN		5505	CRIMINAL INVEST	3	້ຳ	3	
1	1	81				ACCIDENT SITE	3	~	3	JANSN CO SHERIF HDQ
1	1	81				TRAFFIC LAW AUM	3	•	3	JANSN CO SHERIF HDQ
						HUMAN ANAIOMY HUMAN ECOLOGY CONSUMER VEHAV AUV MCMT COST ACCT MCMT INFO SYST CORP FINANCE BUS ADMIN FKIN OF BANKING MARKET FOR BANK REAL EST FIN II INSTAL CREDITS BANK INVESTMENT SUP AND PER AUM ANALY FIN STATS DATA PROC BUS LABOR LEGIS HUMAN SEXUALITY AUV THRY SPTS AUV THRY SPTS PHIL OF SAFETY OCC SAF HTH LEG SPEC SEC PROB GRAPH PAPR INK PLANT LAYOUT SPEC PROBLEMS PATIENT FD NURS NURS INSFRUICE	J	,	3	JANSN CO SHERIF HDQ
1	1	81	AVILA .	2	0400	YMO CANA NAMUH	4	Δ	1	ST LUKES MOSS
1	1	81	UHKC			HUMAN ECOLOGY	3	15	2	ST LUKES HOSE
1	1	81	COLUMRIA		0500	CONSUMER REHAU	3	15	2	ENV PROTEC AGCY NC
1	1	81				ANU MEMT	7	2	4	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				COST ACCT	7	,	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				HCMT INFO CVCT	3	1.7	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				COOP FINANCE	3	13	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81	ROCKHURST			BUS ADMIN	3 7	8	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CE IN DE BANKING	3 7	10	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
1	1	81				FAIR OF BANKING	3 ~	78	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
1	1	81				DAKKET FUR BANK	3	18	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
1	1	81				KEHL ROT FIN II	3	8	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
1	1	81				INSTAL CREDITS	3	5	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
•	i					BANK INVESTMENT	3	12	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
•		81	COOKINGT			SUP AND PER ADM	3	55	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
1	1	81	ROCKHURST		0502	ANALY FIN STATS	3	6	4	AMER INST OF BANKING
	1	81	CMSU		0506	DATA PROC BUS	3	12	2	BLUE SPRINGS
1	1	81				LABOR LEGIS	3	0	0	BLUE SPRINGS
	1	81	CHSU		0800	HUMAN SEXUALITY	2	0	0	RAYTOWN SOUTH HIGH
1	1	ਰ1	USHWK			ADV THRY SPTS	2	15	2	NORTH NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				ADV THRY SPTS	2	13	2	NORTH KANSAS CITY
1	1	81	CMSU		0836	PHIL OF SAFETY	3	0	Ō	PENN VALLEY COM COLL
1	1	81				OCC SAF HTH LEG	3	0	Ö	PENN VALLEY COM COLL
1	1	81				SPEC SEC PROB	3	0	Ö	PENN VALLEY COM COLL
1	1	81				GRAPH PAPR INK	3	11	2	FRINT INDUS ASSOC
1	1	81	CMSU		0913	PLANT LAYOUT	3	13	3	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH
1	1	81	AVILA		1100	SPEC PROBLEMS	3	7	1	NOTRE DAME DE SION
1	1	81	WEBSTER		1200	PATIENT FO NURS	3	1	3	
1	1	81				NURS INSERVICE	3	1	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				NURS ADMINIS	3	•		NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				NURS CARDIOLOGY	7	4	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				NURS RHEUMATOL	ن 7	2	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81					3	1	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				NURS EXP FAMILY PATHOPHYSIOLOGY	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81					3	0	3	NANSAS CITY
1 .	1	81	CMSU		1300	TOFICS IN NURS	3	0	3	KANSAS CITY
40	-		0,100		1300	VOC HOME ECON	2	12	3	RAYTOWN SOUTH HIGH

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1	1	81	WEBSTER	2	1500	REL SCI BIOMED REL SCI BIOMED CALC ANAL GEOM ABNORM DECISION INDUS PSYCH STAT BEHAV SCI HUMAN SEXUALITY READ SEM FSYCH WORLD GEOGRAPHY 20TH CENT BEYON THE FAMILY MONEY AND BANK PERSONAL FIN I PERSONAL FIN II MUNIC ADMIN CORREC PREVENT INT APP GERON ADV POLICE MGMT PERS DECISIONS PERS DECISIONS	3	0	7	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				REL SCI BIOMED	3	ŏ	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81	AVILA		1700	CALC ANAL GEOM	3	10	3	OHARA HIGH	
1	1	81	AVILA		2000	ABNORM DECISION	3	13	1	N NC HUSP	
1	1	81	CMSU			INDUS PSYCH	3	12	2	BLUE SPRINGS	
1	1	81				STAT BEHAV SCI	3	2	2	PENN VALLEY COM COLL	
1	1	81	COLUMBIA			HUMAN SEXUALITY	3	18	3	KANSAS CITY	
•	1	81	A1171 A	•		READ SEM PSYCH	3	10	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	91	AVILA		2200	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	3	23	3	NOTRE DAME DE SION	
1	1 1	81				20TH CENT BEYON	3	1 4	3	ROCKHURST HIGH	
1	1	01	DOCKUUDET			THE FAMILY	3	10	2	N NC HOSP	
1	1	01	KUCKHUKSI		2204	MONEY AND BANK	3	17	4	AMER INST OF BANKING	
1	1	01				PERSONAL FIN I	3	13	4	AMER INST OF BANKING	
i	i	81 81	CMEII		2007	PERSONAL FIN II	3	14	4	AMER INST OFBANKING	
<u>.</u>	i	91	CHELL		2207	MUNIC ADMIN	3	0	0	PENN VALLEY COM COLL	
i	i	81	Chao		2208	CURREC PREVENT	3	0	r	PENN VALLEY COM COLL	
1	1	81	CHRII .		2220	INI APP GERUN	3	11	2	JEWISH GERIATRIC CTR	
i	i	81	Δ111 Δ		2209	AND PULICE MONT	3	9	2	PENN VALLEY COM COLL	
ī	ī	81	HATCH		4900	PERS DECISIONS	3	8	2	ST JOSEPHS HOSP	
		01				AG ENG-STRUCT AG ENG-STRUCT SEM IN MGMT ACCT THFORY PRA ORG BEHAVIOR GOVT CONTRACT POLITICS OF ADM CUR ECON ANALYS MARKETING PRIN MARKETING PRIN MARKETING PRIN MARKETING PRIN BUSINESS FINANC BUSINESS FINANC BUSINESS POLICY	3	11	1	CHILDRENS MERCY HOSP	
1	1 1	81 81	UMC	3	0100	AG ENG-STRUCT	2	18	2	CAMERON	
``	î	81	CMSU			AG ENG-STRUCT	2	6	2	SEPALIA	
1	i	81	UMKC		0500	SEM IN MGMT	3	20	2	BLUE SPRINGS HIGH	
1	i	81	DAKC			ACCI THEORY PRA	3	3	2	NORTHGATE EU CTR KC	
i '	i	81				ORG BEHAVIOR	3	31	2	FT LEAVENWORTH AS	
1	ī	81				GUVI CURIKACI	3	48	2	FT LEAVENWORTH NS	
1	ī	81	WEBSTER			CUD FOOM ANALYS	3	31	2	FT LEAVENWORTH AS	
1	1	81	WEDSTER			MARKETING SET	3	1	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	ī	81				MARKETING PRIM	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	ī	81				MARKETING PRIN	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MARKETING PRIN	3	0	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DHEINERS CINANC	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				BUSINESS FINANC	3	0	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				BUSINESS FINANC	3	1	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				RUSINESS POLICY	3 7	20 10	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				RUSINESS POLICY	7	18	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				RUSINESS PRI ICY	7	17	ა 7	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DECISION MAKING	7	13	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DECISION MAKING	3	0	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DECISION MAKING	3	٨	3 7	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DECISION MAKING	3	1	7	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGT SYST ANALY	3	12	3	NANSAS CITY Nansas City	
1	1	81				MGT SYST ANALY3	1	73	ĸ	ANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				LEG ISSUES HONT	3	ő	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGMT ORG BEHAV	3	11	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGMT ORG BEHAV	3	21	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGM1 ORG BEHAV	3	21	3	NANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGMT ORG BEHAV	3	ō	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				MGMT ORG BEHAV	3	ŏ	3	KANSAS CITY	
1 20	1	81				GROUP DYNAMICS	3	16	3	NANSAS CITY	_
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1	1	81	WEBSTER	3	0500	VALUE SYSIEMS ACCT DECIS MAK PR TCHG ELE MTH CURR LIT RSCH HETHODS ENGIN ENG ECON CIV ENG: ADMIN CIV ENG: FOUND ELEC ENG: AMPLIF ELEC ENG COMP ELEC ENG FOUN FLEC ENG PROB ELEC ENG RACY IND ENG PROB IND ENG MGMT MEC AERO ENC MUSIC ED CONF RECORDER PLD ORFF MOKASHOP HOSP PERS MGMT MOSP PERS MGMT WASHP HELTH MCT COUNSEL FOR AGC THEORY PR ADMIN ADM DECIS MAKIN MANAC VOLUNTEER IND ENG ACCT COMM DEV PER TOP ECON ED SOC JUS POLCY SOC DEVIANCE LIT OF HUMAN HARRY TRUMAN METH CRIM JUS CURRIC ADULT ED	3	0	7	
1	1	81	CHSU		0502	ACCT DECIS MAK	3	15	2	KANSAS CITY Blue Springs High
1	1	81	CMSU		0800	PR TCHG ELE MTH	3	0	2	RLUE SPRINGS HIGH
1	1	81	CMSU		0836	CURR LIT RSCH	3	ň	ň	FENN VALLEY COM COLL
1	1	81	CMSU		0900	METHODS ENGIN	3	14	Š	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH
1	1	81				ENG ECON	2	14	2	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH
1	1	81	UMC			CIV ENG:SOL WST	3	12	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG:ADMIN	3	15	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG: FOUND	3	35	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG:HWY	3	10	2	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG:STRUC	3	22	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG: CON ENG	3	16	4	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				CIV ENG:BIOPROC	3	9	2	KANSAS CITY
1	1	8.				ELEC ENG:MCOMP	3	7	2	NANSAS CITY
1	1	£ 1				ELEC ENG:PROC	3	9	4	NANSAS CITY
1	1	31				ELEC ENG:ELECTR	3	2	2	NANSAS CITY
1	1	31				ELEC ENG: AMPLIF	3	17	4	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				ELEL ENG COMP	3	8	2	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				ELEC ENG FOWR	3	3	2	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				FLEC ENG PROB	3	3	4	NANSAS CITY
	1	81				ELEC ENG RLAY	3	9	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81				ELEC ENG RSCH	3	1	4	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				IND ENG DATA	3	12	4	NANSAS CITY
_	1 1	81				IND ENG PROB	3	1	4	KANSAS CITY
1	_	81				IND ENG MGMT	3	19	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1 1	31				MEC AERO ENC	3	5	4	NANSAS CITY
1 '	1	81 81	UMIC		1000	MUSIC ED CONF	2	17	2	TANTARA
1	1	81				RECURDER PED	2	14	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC
1	1	81	WERSTER		1200	URFF WURKSHUP	1	1 4	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC
:	1	81	WEDSTER		1200	HUSP PERS MUMI	3	22	3	NANSAS CITY
1	i	81				HUSP FERS MUMT	3	1	3	NANSAS CITY
1	i	81				WYZHE HELIH WEI	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				THEORY DO ABOUT	3 ~	0	3	KANSAS CITY
1	1	81	WEBSTER		2100	THEORY PR ADMIN	3	6	3	NANSAS CITY
- 1	1	81	#EDSTER		2100	APA DELIS MAKIN	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81	UHC		2200	THE ENG ACCT	3	0	3	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81	3,13		2200	COMM BEIL DED	ა 1	10	4	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				TOP FOON ED	3	11	1	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				SUC HIS BULCY	7	17	1	SI JOSEPH
1	1	81				SOC DESTANCE	7	17	4	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81				LIT OF HUMAN	3	1.4	3	LANSAS CITY
1	1	81	UMNC			HARRY TRUMAN	3	• 5	7	NANSAS CITY
1	1	81	CMSU		2209	METH CRIM JUS	3	8	3	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC PENN VALLEY COM COLL
1	1	81	CHSU	4	0800	CURRIC ADULT ED	2	0	0	BLUE SFRINGS HIGH
1	1	81				EARLY CHILD ED	3	11	2	BLUE SPRINGS HIGH
1	1	81				PSY OF EXCEP CH	2	15	2	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH
1	1	81				GROUP PRO GUIDA	2	11	3	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH
1	1	81				UTIL TEACH AIDS	2	0	0	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH

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1	1	81	AVILA	5	0800	SEM URB STUDIES	3			(A VON	
1	1	81		•	0000	SCHOOL CLIMATE	2	5	2	FAXON SCHOOL	
1	1	81				MULTICULT EDUC	1	12 0 0 8 14 26 12 12 15 52	3	FAXON SCHOOL	
1	1	81				SEM LEARN STYLE	1	0	3	WESTPORT JR HIGH	
1	1	81				SCHOOL/PARENT	2	0	3	BANCROFT SCHOOL	
1	1	81	CMSU			ADV ED PSYCH II	2	1.4	2	WESTPORT SR HICA	
1	1	81				ELEM SCH CURR	2	74	2	BLUE SPRINGS HIGH	
1	1	81				METH REM READ	2	20 13	1	BLUE SPRINGS HIGH	
1	1	81				SUPER STU TEACH	2	12	1	HICKMAN HILLS HIGH	
1	1	81				INT LEARN DISAB	2	12	1	HICKMAN MILLS HIGH	
1	1	81	ROCKHURST				2	15	2	RAYTOWN SOUTH HIGH	
1	1	٤,	UMC			EC ED PROB TROF	2	52	1	RAYTOWN VOTEC LIR W	
1	1	81				PROB ED AUMIN	2	3	3	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81				SCH COMM RELAT	3	/	3	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81			•	LEG ASP OF EDUC	3	6	3	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81				ED ADM ELEM SEC	4	1	2	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81				PROB CETA STAFF	2	1	2	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81	•			OCCUP ANALYSIS	2	18	2	SEDALIA	
1	1	81				SEL ORG SBJT MR	3	14	2	R'AYTOWN	
1	ī	81				PROB AG ED	2	12	2	SEDALIA	
-	1	81				PROB MGT IMAGE	3	1	2	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81				PROB AG ED	2	5	2	CAMERON	
1	1	81				CAPS CEPP TRNG	2	26	1	MAYSVILLE	
1	1	81				CEPP CADRE TRG	2	34	2	LEES SUMMIT	
1	1	81				ADAP PHYS ED	3	27	2	ST JOSEFH	
1	i	81				ADAP PHYS ED	3	30	~	BELTON	
÷ 1	1	81				ADAP PHYS ED	3	33	1	BLUE SPRINGS	
1	1	81				INT LEARNG DIS	3	25	3	SINEST .	
1	1					TEACH BEHAV DIS	3	28	2	SEDALIA	
1	1	81				SEM INT SPEC ED	3	22	2	LIBERTY	
1	-	81				EDUC STATISTICS	3	1	3	MARYVILLE	
1	1	81				ANA CORR READ	3	23	2	KEYTESVILLE	
1	1	81	•			PROB TEACH WRTS	1	₹	2	MARSHALL	
•	1	81	HWW O			ELEM SCH CURRIC	3	1	2	ST JOSEPH MARYVILLE	
1	1	81	UMKC			EDUC EXCEP CHIL	3	13	3	EXCELSIOR SPRINGS	
1	1	81				EDUC EXCEP CHIL	3	29	2	BANNEKER SCHOOL NC	
1	1	81				MATH TEACHER II	3	14	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC	
1	1	81				STRESS IN CLASS	3	11	2	GRANDVIEW HS GRANDV	
1	1	81				READ SLOW LRNR	3	15	2	OLDHAM ED CTR INDEP	
1	1	81				READ INT TO HS	3	10	2	CLEVELAND HIGH CLEVE	
1	1	84				BEHAV PROB	3	0	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC	
1	1	81				MIDDLE SCH	3	15	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC	
1	1	81				MOT CLASS MGMT	2	0	3	OLDHAM ED CTR INDEP	
1	1	81				CHAR BEHAV DIS	3	6	2	BLUE SPRINGS HS BSFG	
1	1	81				TEACHING SOC ST	1	13	3	OLDHAM ED CTR INDEF	
1	1	81				CHILD BEHAV DEV	3	20	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR KC	
1	1	81				BASIC SKILL DIS	3	14	2	GILLIS HOME KC	
1	1	81				READ ASSMNT EVA	3	12	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR NC	
1	1	81				CONSUMER ED ELM	3	ō	2	OLDHAM ED CTR INDEPE	
1	1	81				EX PROG EL S ED	3	35	3	NORTHGATE ED CIR NC	
1	1	81				BEHAV PROB CLAS	3	37	2	NORTHGATE ED CTR N.	
1	1	81									
•	1	81				CAREER ED CON	1	9	2	GARDEN ELEM FRAULLE	25

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1	1	81	UMKC	5	0000	0.0500 ==					
:	•			5	0800	CAREER ED INFUS	1	0	2	GARDEN ELEM PRAVILLE	
1	1	81	WEBSTER			INTERDIS TOPIL	3	25	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				INTERDIS TOPIC	7	0	7		
1	1	81				INTEP STUDY	7		3	KANSAS CITY	
•	•						3	0	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				DEVOL MULTICURR	3	5	3	KANSAS CITY	
1	1	81				INTRO LFARN DIS	3	6	3	KANSAS CITY	