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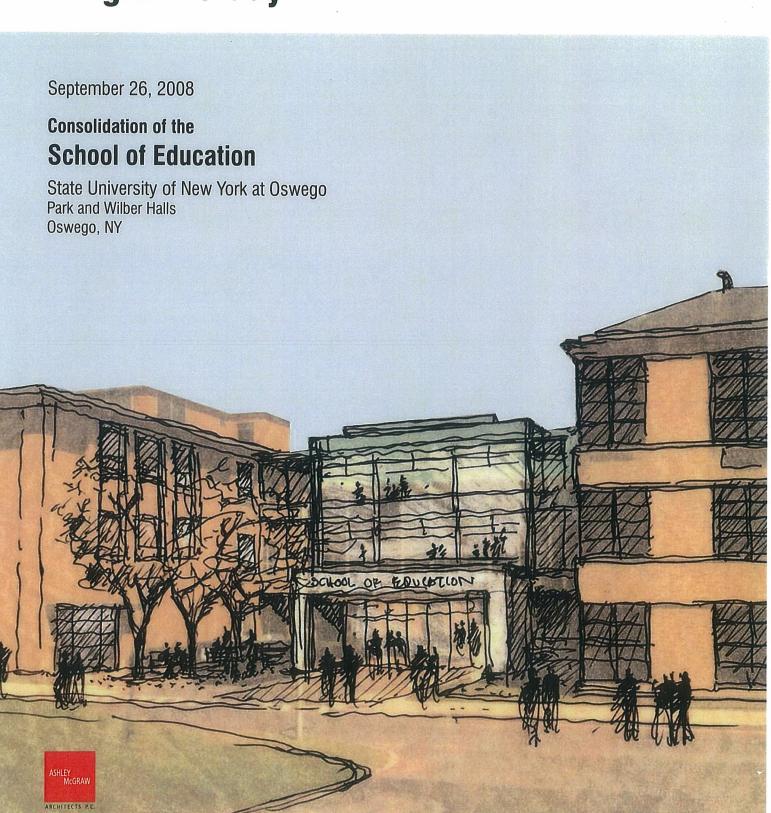




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1. Executive Summary







EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The State University of New York College at Oswego (SUNY Oswego) retained Ashley McGraw Architects, P.C. in June of 2006 to conduct a Program Study Update for SUNY Oswego School of Education. This Study updates the previous Program Study completed in 2000. SUNY Oswego, with the exception of Health Promotion and Wellness Specialized Spaces, intends to evaluate the School of Education consolidation in Park and Wilber Halls for a more cohesive School of Education.

SUNY Oswego's nationally accredited School of Education (SOE) equips education professionals, wellness advocates and technology managers for leadership in diverse roles in schools, workplaces and other community contexts. Students' experiences are shaped by a common commitment to social justice through ongoing reflection about one's professional practice. Faculty and students seek to explore and maximize curricula and pedagogy that reflect authentic learning, professional knowledge, informed practice, reflection, collaboration and leadership.

The architecture of the SOE will extend and complement the central campus corridor, and feature a unique signature entrance for the school. Floor plans and building structures will bring to life our mission to foster partnerships to support and promote extraordinary educators and learners. The SOE maintains vibrant connections and collaborations with many other campus units. In its new home, it will continue to be a significant curricular hub for visionary programs that lead to eligibility for professional certification or licensure. The building complex will bring together our SOE's six academic departments, and unite its administrative units and centralized service offices to afford opportunities for interdisciplinary collaborative ventures. The SOE's facilities will include state-ofthe-art classrooms, well-outfitted contemporary laboratories, professional seminar meeting rooms, ample common spaces for informal gatherings, and contemporary offices for all faculty and staff.

Architectural plans must be focused on creating flexible, accessible, technology-enhanced instructional/academic

spaces for authentic teaching and learning. In summation, the newly renovated School of Education facilities must exemplify Universal Design for Learning (UDL)¹ tenets, honoring and supporting physical, curricular and professional access for the widest range of possible participants. Our renovated facilities will create and exemplify flexible spaces that convey, invite and promote the value and success of all learners, now and in the future.

The School of Education Departmental Offices are currently located at three buildings on campus, with classes located at several additional buildings:

Dean's Office	Wilber Hall
Counseling and Psychological Services	Mahar Hall
Curriculum and Instruction	Wilber Hall
Educational Administration	Park Hall
Health Promotion and Wellness	Wilber Hall
Technology Education	Park Hall
Vocational Teacher Preparation	Park Hall
Field Placement Office	Park Hall

The findings and recommendations of the Program Study are based on an interactive process of interviews with SUNY Oswego Faculty Members and Staff, interviews with the School of Education Dean, Department Chairs, Faculty Members and Staff, exterior and interior building condition surveys, data collection, analysis and document production, development of diagrams and floor plan layouts, cost estimate, and construction schedule.

The journey to developing the SUNY Oswego School of Education Program Study update was exciting and rewarding due to the people involved in producing the Study. The Design Consultant team wishes to express its sincerest gratitude to the President of SUNY Oswego, the Dean of the School of Education, Department Chairs, Faculty Members, Staff, Registrars Office, and the Office of Facilities Design and Construction whose energy, time, creative ideas, and valuable insights were crucial to the development of this Program Study.

¹ Rose, D. H. & Meyer, A. (2002) *Teaching every student in the digital age: Universal Design for Learning,* ASCD.



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2. Study Scope and Methodology







STUDY SCOPE

The focus of the Program Study is to evaluate the consolidation of the School of Education Departments into one facility for a more cohesive School of Education. Departmental evaluations were completed and Park and Wilber Halls were analyzed for Departmental fit-out. In addition to reviewing the School of Education Departments, the Oswego County BOCES program on campus was evaluated. The School of Education has a close relationship to the Oswego County BOCES which currently has a program located in Park Hall. The following Departmental and building factors impacted the Program Study:

- The School of Education consists of the Dean's Office, six Departments, a Field Placement Office, and a close relationship to Oswego County BOCES. While most of the Department offices are now currently located in Park and Wilber Halls, several specialized departmental classrooms are located across campus.
- Counseling and Psychological Services is currently at Mahar Hall. While it would be ideal for this Department to be in closer proximity to the other School of Education Departments, it may not be financially feasible due to the specialized nature of their teaching space which is currently in Mahar Hall, across campus. The Department of Psychology is also located at Mahar Hall. The proximity of Counseling and Psychological Services to the Department of Psychology is of benefit to both Departments as they interface and collaborate with each other.
- The School of Education Dean and Department Chairs have requested consolidation of their School into Park and Wilber Halls to encourage collaboration, cohesiveness, and a unified School of Education Campus.
- The School of Education Dean and Department Chairs have requested Student Commons, public areas for students and faculty to gather, based on current and future teaching and campus trends.

- The School of Education Dean requested that specialized space use be evaluated for shared Departmental use for better efficiency of classrooms and labs.
- The School of Education Department Chairs requested shared Adjunct Faculty space, Faculty Office privacy, and additional building storage.
- It is not feasible to move specialty athletic facilities within the Health Promotion and Wellness Department from Laker and Romney Halls due to cost and space considerations.
- It may not be feasible to move the specialized Technology Department laboratories from their current locations due to cost considerations.
- There are five classrooms in the West Wing of Sheldon hall that are used heavily by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The future use of these classrooms by the School of Education will be reviewed.
- Review off-site Curriculum and Instruction classroom use for possible relocation back to campus at Park and Wilber Halls. Two new registrar classrooms were recently constructed at the first floor of Wilber Halls for use by Curriculum and Instruction and the School of Education.
- There are Specialty Use Classroom Labs located in Park and Wilber Halls. Due to the nature of their use, the efficiency of space use is low. Using these Specialty Use Classroom Labs jointly will be reviewed.
- Both Park and Wilber Halls lack appropriate handicapped accessibility on site and within the buildings.
 There are also deficiencies in finish life-spans, areas of masonry disrepair, windows, and building systems.





- Park and Wilber Halls lack both men's and women's rooms on the same floor. Currently, the toilet rooms are on alternating floors.
- Surge space is needed on campus; the lack of such spaces effects the phasing of projects. There is opportunity at Sheldon Hall for Office and Classroom surge space.

Through discussions with the School of Education Dean, Department Chairs, Faculty Members and Staff, the following goals for the Program Study became evident:

- Through interviews and research, gain an understanding of the SUNY Oswego School of Education School and Departmental characteristics and program delivery methodologies.
- Review existing space use on site, obtain data that describes existing space use, and check the two against each other for accuracy.
- Analyze existing space use to develop a Space Utilization Summary Report to aid in efficient use of spaces.
- Determine SUNY/SUCF space requirements for Fall 2012 and develop Spatial Data Sheets per Department, per room, to determine space requirements by Department for Fall 2012.
- Review Park and Wilber Halls for building condition deficiencies, including exterior and interior materials and finishes, mechanical, electrical, plumbing and fire protection systems, code requirements, and visible structural issues.
- Evaluate the potential allocation of Departments to Park and Wilber Halls, with the exception of specialized Health Promotion and Wellness classes.

- Produce Concept Level plans for the School of Education Departments within Park and Wilber Halls, with the exception of specialized Health Promotion and Wellness classes.
- Produce Concept Level plans for the Counseling and Psychological Department potential relocation to Park and Wilber Halls and determine if this relocation is feasible.
- Prepare a Cost Estimate for the work necessary at Park and Wilber Halls to house the School of Education.



STUDY METHODOLOGY

The Program Study is founded in an interactive process of interviews with SUNY Oswego Faculty Members and Staff, interviews with the School of Education Dean, Department Chairs, Faculty Members and Staff, exterior and interior building condition surveys, data collection, analysis and document production, development of diagrams and floor plan layouts, cost estimate, and construction schedule.

An initial Kick-off meeting with the Dean of the School of Education, Department Chairs, and representative from the Office of Facilities Design & Construction laid the foundation for the goals of the School. The Department Chairs were interviewed and their spaces walked through shortly after the Kick-off meeting to become more familiar with their history, program methodology, issues and concerns, future goals, space inventory, and current use. The actual Space use in the Spring of 2007 was then used to locate the Departments in plan, to develop the Physical Space Inventory, and was reconciled with the spaces listed in the PSI.

Concurrent with the Chair interviews, a detailed existing Building Condition Visual Survey noting deficiencies in Park and Wilber Halls and a portion of Mahar Hall, occupied by the Counseling and Psychological Services Department, was prepared as part of the Study. Also at this time, data provided by the Office of Facilities Design and Construction was used in conjunction with interview and walk through findings to develop Space Program Analysis and Space Utilization documents. In the Spring of 2007, the Consultant Team presented the findings thus far to the Faculty Members of the School of Education where they were graciously received.

Once developed, the Physical Space Inventory sheets were distributed to the Dean of the School of Education for review by the Department Chairs and Faculty Members. The review comments were made part of the Physical Space Inventory and used as a basis for the development of the conceptual design of Park and Wilber Halls, the new home for the School of Education. The conceptual design reflects the Recommended Space Assignments and was used to develop the Cost Estimate.

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3. Adacemic Program Description







SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OVERVIEW

The Conceptual Framework of the School of Education is integral to the Program Study. "The faculty of the School of Education at Oswego State University believes that the role of schools is to promote authentic learning by all students. The role of educators in meeting that goal is to function as socially conscious catalysts for change who create and sustain school environments where excellence is cherished and social justice flourishes. These beliefs reflect the mission of the School of Education.

The act of weaving a braid is a visual metaphor for the interactive, recursive and transformative nature of the teaching and learning process. Educators continually weave strands of knowledge, practice, reflection, collaboration and leadership, thus creating a complex braided school fabric in which authentic learning is an everyday reality for diverse students. Concern for social justice anchors the educational process; it is the knot at the top of the braid.

- Authentic Learning: Educators provide meaningful opportunities and appropriate support for all students to engage in self-directed inquiry, problem-solving, critical thinking, and reflection in real world and creative contexts.
- Social Justice: Educators who graduate from Oswego State University are socially conscious catalysts for change who promote authentic learning by all students.
- Knowledge: Educators have a deep understanding of the organizing concepts, processes, and attitudes that comprise the disciplinary knowledge base (including the New York State Learning Standards), the pedagogical knowledge base, and the pedagogical content knowledge base.
- Practice: Educators have a rich repertoire of research-based strategies for instruction, assessments, and use of educational technologies, focused on promoting authentic learning by all students.

- Reflection: Educators continually assess and reflect upon their professional practice in order to change and grow as life-long learners.
- Collaboration and Leadership: Educators continually seek opportunities to work together, learn from one another, forge partnerships, and assume positions of responsibility and leadership." Conceptual Framework December 1998

The School of Education's six Academic Departments offer a number of degree programs. The Department of Health Promotion and Wellness offers an undergraduate degree and an Athletic Coaching Minor and a Health Science Minor. The Departments of Curriculum and Instruction, Technology Education, and Vocational Teacher Preparation offer both undergraduate and graduate level programs. The Departments of Counseling and Psychological Services and Educational Administration offer graduate level programs only.

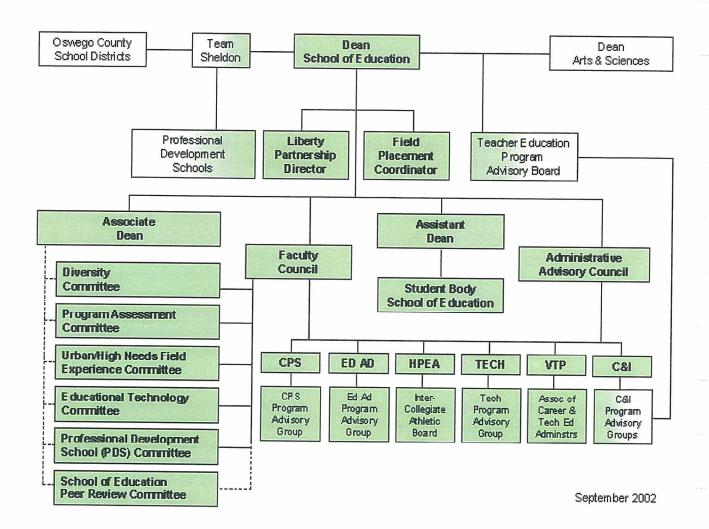
The School of Education's Academic Majors include Agricultural Education (all grades); Adolescence Education (grades 7-12) in Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, English, French, German, Mathematics, Physics, Spanish, and Social Studies; Business and Marketing Education (all grades); Childhood Education (grades 1-6); Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) (all grades); Technology Education (all grades); Technology Management; Vocational Education (grades 7-12) in Agriculture, Business & Marketing, Family & Consumer Science, Health Careers, Technical, and Trade Subjects; and Wellness Management. Academic Minors include Athletic Coaching; Creative Arts Therapy; Health Science.

With the exception of the Counseling and Psychological Services Department, the Departmental Offices are located in Park and Wilber Halls. The Departmental programs are taught on and off site, depending on the Department and nature of the program. The Curriculum and Instruction programs are located on and off campus. The Educational Administration and Vocational Teacher Programs are located off site, taught by their Faculty Members and Adjunct Faculty. The other Departmental programs are located on the main campus.

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DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: DEAN'S OFFICE





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: COUNSELING AND PSYCOLOGICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

1. CPS Programs.

The CPS Department consists of a Human Services/Community Counseling Program with a Master of Science degree and a Credentialed Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counselor (CASAC); a Counseling Services Program with a Master of Science degree in Counseling Services, a Master of Science degree in Counseling Services, a Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS), and a Certificate of Advanced Study in Counseling Services; and a School Psychology Program with a Master of Science degree in School Psychology, a Master of Science degree in School Psychology and Certificate of Advanced Study, and a Certificate of Advanced Study in School Psychology.

2. Mission.

The Mission of the Department is to help children, with a focus on children who struggle emotionally; to develop the very best Counselors and Psychologists; to collaborate with parents, teachers, administrators and children; and to develop Psychologist/Counselors that already have degrees. Due to the Department's Mission, it is ideal for them to be near their specialized facility, commonly referred to as their "Fishbowl", which is used for educating Counselors and Psychologists; Faculty and candidates are able to observe pre-counselors and pre-psychologists work with clients.

3. Student Population.

This department competes well for students as they are nationally recognized, they have a good reputation, and offer several graduate assistantships. Students apply for CPS programs from the Midwest, New England and the South. The students that enroll in this Department are very qualified and have a good education.

There is a national shortage of school Psychologists, but not in New York. Developing school Psychologists is expensive and labor intensive, graduate classes of six are needed. Some undergraduate classes are classes of 50, which helps to improve the Department's overall SFR. Approximately 45 total graduate students per year are admitted to the programs, including:

- Human Services/ Community Counseling Program -18 students (graduates).
- Counseling Services Program -18 students (graduates).
- School Psychology Program -15 students with 75 to 100 applicants (graduates).
- Women studies is an undergraduate major that is tied into Peace Studies; Interdisciplinary (CPS classes); 5-7 undergraduate classes each semester.

4. Faculty and Staff.

Betsy Waterman is the CPS Department Chair and is on Sabbatical this semester. There are 9 faculty within the school Psychology program and 6-8 adjuncts. The Faculty and Staff need to be available and receptive when people call, and should have a clean and attractive space which helps in recruiting.

5. Growth.

It is most likely that This Department won't grow in graduate student population in the next 5 years. There are a number of "baby boomers" ready to retire, but the numbers of students in K-12 schools are also declining.

6. Collaboration.

There is now more collaboration between the Department and K-12 schools in New York. More work with faculty members and other personnel in schools is a trend. Due to this trend, master students need meeting spaces for educators to meet with the Department to be part of the school education; a meeting room with soft seating and a round table with chairs would work well.

Research between the Psychology Department and CPS takes place due to proximity and some similar studies. While collaboration takes place with the Psychology Department, there is not enough collaboration with the School of Education Departments because of their location; located at Mahar Hall, which is physically isolated from the School of Education. They have no presence at the SOE building(s). Perhaps they could have an office or meeting room at Park or Wilber as a multiuse room. This may help with collaboration more. CPS Faculty members should collaborate more regularly with C&I Faculty members who prepare Special Education teachers.





Establishing a community clinic would be desirable, which they don't have now. It is not necessary for the CPS Programs that this be successful, yet it would be beneficial to the greater Oswego community. A proposal for a community clinic should be developed for review by the Dean. This clinic could offer free services for training purposes, would need upgraded technology and a larger Reception/Waiting/Meeting room, and would increase the secretarial work load. This clinic had not been done due to finances and space needed for such an endeavor. Perhaps there could be a sliding scale fee for clients.

7. Facility.

The Counseling and Psychological Services Department Office is located at 321 Mahar Hall. This Department Office is far from the CPS Faculty; the Faculty members are spread out over the second, third, and fourth floors of Mahar Hall. This Department would like the Faculty members to be closer in proximity to each other, to the Department Office, and to the Training Center. This may be possible if an arrangement can be made with Psychology to swap offices. Their current offices are ideal in size and have large windows.

Prior to the construction of the new Campus Center, the CPS Department felt isolated from the rest of the campus. Now that the Campus Center is complete, it helps tie the campus together, making the rest of the campus feel more accessible and attractive.

This Department has a sense they can remain in Mahar Hall, yet they are team players and could be closer to the SOE. Perhaps two schemes can be developed for this Department, one scheme with CPS in Park/Wilber, and another that keeps them in Mahar Hall. The CPS "Fishbowl" teaching/training center is an expensive facility to reproduce; a specialized space for authentic training of Counselors and Psychologists (observation and instruction).

It would be ideal if the Faculty members were near the "Fishbowl", and for the Technology to be upgraded. Current technology, equipment and programs, is needed and works well

in counselor and psychology observation sessions (speakers in the Center must be replaced). The Department would like the "Fishbowl" to be functional and to be high quality to meet national accreditation standards. Group counseling training and one-on-one training occurs within the Programs.





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

1. Programs.

All academic concentrations are developed in cooperation with public school administrators and teachers, and the appropriate academic departments on campus. There are semi-distinct subgroups that are program specific within the department.

Undergraduate Level Programs:

- Childhood Education (concentrations include English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Women's Studies)
- Teaching English to Speakers of Other languages/TESOL (concentration in Linguistics) (K-12)

Adolescence Education: Biology (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Chemistry (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Earth Science (7-12)

Adolescence Education: English (7-12)

Adolescence Education: French (7-12)

Adolescence Education: German (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Mathematics (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Physics (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Spanish (7-12)

Adolescence Education: Social Studies (7-12)

Graduate Level Programs:

- MSED Initial Certification Program in Childhood Education (1-6)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: Biology (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: Chemistry (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: Earth Science (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: English (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: French (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: German (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: Mathematics (7-12)
- MSED Initial Certification Program in Adolescence Education: Physics (7-12)

Projects and Centers:

- Project SMART, a dynamic professional development project that coordinates and collaborates with school districts and with pre-service teacher candidates to provide a seamless transition from teacher ideas to the implementation of those ideas.
- The Urban Education Center, the Center for Urban Schools serves as a resource center on campus for communication between prospective students (and their parents), undergraduate and graduate students, staff, faculty and representatives from agencies interested in urban education issues or engaged in urban education activities.

2. Mission.

C&I is a far reaching Department with mutual initiatives. The faculty of the Curriculum & Instruction Department at SUNY Oswego is committed to educating candidates in a manner that enables them to provide authentic learning experiences for the full range of students in the schools of the 21st century. The programs involve partnerships with Arts & Sciences faculty, School of Education faculty, practitioners, and Curriculum & Instruction faculty who will generate knowledgeable, socially conscious, reflective, collaborative teachers. This goal is accomplished by the partners working together to provide relevant courses and opportunities to participate in meaningful field placements, where cooperating teachers and candidates work together to provide authentic learning experiences for diverse populations.

The following desired outcomes were developed through input from Curriculum & Instruction faculty, Arts & Sciences faculty, School of Education faculty, and teachers and administrators, using standards from the New York State Education Department, the Interstate New Teacher Assessment & Support Consortium (INTASC), and the various national learned societies associated with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE): knowledge, practice, authentic learning, social justice, educational technology, reflection, collaboration and leadership.





The Faculty model teaching to students. Authentic learning is modeled, with time for student discussion. C&I works with many constituents, unique to this program, meeting the requirements of several groups/ people.

3. Student Population and Courses.

As of Fall 2006, there were 1,407 Undergraduate majors in the Adolescence Education, Childhood Education and TESOL Education programs, and 638 Graduate students in several different programs. Total Students Fall 2006: 2,045.

As of Fall 2006, there were 78 sections of undergraduate and 58 sections of graduate courses, which does not include sections of field placement and supervision. As of Spring 2007, there were 67 sections of undergraduate and 63 sections of graduate courses, which does not include sections of field placement and supervision.

Urban Education Center. It is the desire of this Department that the Urban Education Center be more visible to the entire School of Education and the public.

Project SMART. The current configuration for Project SMART is a temporary set up, but grant funding has been renewed successfully for 20 years.

4. Faculty and Staff.

As of Fall 2006, there were 36 full-time Faculty and approximately 50 Adjuncts; in the Spring 2007 semester, C&I anticipates hiring 60+ Adjuncts to cover the courses and student teacher supervision. (In fall 1999, C&I had 30 FTE Faculty and 25 adjunct Faculty). There are (10) ten C&I faculty offices in Sheldon Hall now, (3) three on the third floor, approximately (26 \pm) twenty six on the second floor, and approximately (8 \pm) eight on first floor of Wilber Hall.

Several Adjuncts are appointed half-time. Adjunct Faculty office space is not currently available. Providing office space and a central work area where adjunct faculty can meet with students and obtain support in the form of computers, telephone services, and sense of identity and belonging is an important goal of this Department.

5. Growth.

Undergraduate joint Early Childhood Education Programs with two Community Colleges (OCC, CCC) have been written and are waiting approval. The Early Childhood Program has tremendous potential for growth, especially if partnerships with other community colleges are formed and/or began accepting freshman. This would require additional resources, including faculty to serve additional student enrollment. TESOL is a relatively new undergraduate program with significant growth anticipated.

The C&I Department would like to ensure enrollment projections will be agreed to by consensus among all parties.

6. Collaboration.

The Curriculum & Instruction Department provides teacher preparation at the undergraduate and graduate levels. It is a large, multi-faceted department with unique faculty collaborations across campus to support requirements related to student concentrations in Arts & Sciences, Faculty collaboration and Professional Development School partnerships with area schools, management of a large NYSED Teacher Leadership Quality Partnership (TLQP) Grant (Project SMART), as well as the Center for Urban Schools. There is also collaboration with NYC schools, an exchange program. In addition to the management of these various activities, Curriculum & Instruction has approximately 900 students in field placements each year, and performs an extensive role in student admissions and advisement.

7. Facility.

Undergraduate programs used to be separate Departments with separate Chairs that were eventually combined into one Department with one Chair, Curriculum and Instruction.

Within the Curriculum and Instruction Department, those that are located in Sheldon Hall will shortly be moved to the first floor of Wilber Hall.

Due to the various methods of teaching, spaces that offer a great deal of flexibility are required. Rooms with moveable tables, a technology station, and a generous amount of space work well.





Classrooms that are a minimum of 1,000 square feet work well for this program; they seat 35 students. Registrar controlled general classrooms are dedicated to specific Methods classrooms and other specialized uses in proximity to faculty offices, when possible.

C&I continues to schedule an increasing number of classes off campus because there isn't enough room on campus, and hopes to have the capacity to move additional classes back to campus.

The Wilber Ground Floor Multi-Media Center and Instructional Technology Lab is large for use as a Computer Lab. The Ground Floor seems to be a good location for this Lab.

- Additional information.
- SUNY Oswego FACT BOOK 2004-2005
- INSTRUCTIONAL WORKLOAD BY ACADEMIC DEPART-MENT
- SUNY OSWEGO CHANGE OF MAJOR STUDY REPORT FOR FALL 2002-SPRING 2003
- COURSE BULLETIN FALL 2006
- COURSE BULLETIN SPRING 2007
- STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK INVENTORY AND SPACE MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS
- SUNY Oswego Total Production Summary Fall 2000 Fall 2004
- CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT Full Time Faculty
- Confirmed Enrollment Fall 2006 Undergraduate Enrollment Curriculum and Instruction Department





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

1. EAD Programs.

This Department was established in 1967 and has a very strong reputation; offering Advanced Graduate and Advanced Masters Programs and offers a nationally recognized Superintendent Development Program. Educational leaders are prepared to become building and district administrators. The EAD program is field based, all work is off campus. There are no on-line classes at present, but there is on-line work (a hybrid course format).

It takes two to two and a half years (33 hours) to get a Certification of Advanced Study (CAS) in Educational Administration and Supervision, including, School Administrator Supervisor (SAS), School District Administrator (SDA), School building leader (SBL), and School District Level (SDL).

2. Mission.

The Education Administration Department values authentic learning. This Department bases all of what they do on the knowledge that all enrolled adult students want to be Administrators. This Department has strong connections in the field, helping students become administrators. Experiences are built in; adult students work with area superintendents. Adult students learn to function effectively in small groups, work effectively in teams, and develop ethics that they stand for/believe in; developing ethical leaders.

The principles of adult learning are to be in control of ones own learning, to be committed to learning, and students seeking opportunities.

3. Student Population.

Adult students are part time, learning to become administrators.

4. Faculty and Staff.

There are (3) three full time Faculty members, (1) one full time Secretary, (1) one part time Graduate Assistant, and (5) five to (6) six Adjunct Faculty members working off campus. Faculty members and Adjuncts are rarely on campus, although they have some offices on campus.

5. Growth.

Enrollment has remained constant, mainly due to aggressive recruitment efforts on the part of full-time Faculty members; Oswego's program has a very strong reputation.

6. Collaboration.

Collaborative efforts withing the School of Education have been made.

7. Facility.

This Department is located at 303 Park Hall. Recenlty relocated, the Educational Administration Department finds their current space works well for their needs; their space needs are currently satisfied.

There are Off-Campus sites for the Finger Lakes and Central New York Area including the FLCC campus in Canandaigua, the Phoenix Extension Site, Ray Middle School in Baldwinsville, and BOCES.



DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELLNESS

1. HPW Programs.

This Department offers a Baccalaureate of Science Degree in Wellness Management, an Athletic Coaching Minor and Minor in Health Science. Offered as well are Wellness, Worksite Health Promotion and Managing Programs. Students are also prepared to be eligible to obtain certification to become Health Education Specialists. Many students are interested in the sports field and Sports Medicine.

This Department helps prepare students to work in private business and industry, community organizations, and health care agencies among others; this undergraduate program is the only program like this in the State. The Program is currently not designed for students to be Health Teachers in the K-12 school, but this might be a future direction for HPW with the C&I Department. The HPW Department would like to have a Graduate Program.

Student backgrounds are general and quite diverse. An Internship for Programs is required and a 2.5 GPA is required to remain in the major of study. Students intern at hospitals or physical therapy offices which are all off campus. This is an experience based education.

2. Mission.

The Department's Mission is to develop good health educators with competency to work in allied Health professions; to help develop professional that have a certain level of completeness in health wellness.

3. Student Population.

This is a growing program that started in 2002 with 30 students. Currently there are 130 student majors; one of highest growth majors.

4. Faculty and Staff.

HPW was just approved for one more Faculty member. There currently are four fulltime faculty including the chair; there will be five faculty members in the Fall of 2007. In addition, there are six adjuncts.

5. Growth.

This Department is currently turning away students because of the number that are interested in their programs. This Department predicts 200 students in the next five years; a program of growth. This Department also predicts 5 fulltime faculty and a Chair with some adjuncts. In addition, HPW would like a Graduate Program within the next 8 to 10 years; at least one more faculty would be needed for this area of potential growth.

6. Collaboration.

This Department collaborates with C&I and with people outside of the School of Education. The Psychology Component Lifestyle Center works well with them now in their current location.

This Department would like to see more collaboration between Faculty and students. Perhaps this can be achieved by doing what was done at Poucher; creating an area for Faculty and students to congregate and mingle.

7. Facility.

This Department is located at 354 Wilber Hall. HPW has been in their current space a year and already the Department is too big for the suite.

Regristrar classrooms are used for this program. Most classes are over 30, with at least one class of 50 students. Park Hall and Lanigan Hall (over 30 students) are used for large HPW classes. Wilber Hall room 354A is also used for HPW classes.





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

1. Programs.

Rooted in Pestalozzi and Sheldon's theory of object learning, technology education at SUNY Oswego has gone through various stages of development including manual training, manual arts, industrial arts, industrial arts education, and technology education from 1886 to the present.

Both Park and Wilber Halls are named for Oswego educators in this field; Joseph Park and Gordon Wilber.

One of the oldest and largest of its type in the U.S., the Department graduates approximately 70-75 teacher candidates each year and is recognized nationwide; other states actively recruit graduates from Oswego.

The purpose of the Technology Education program is to prepare candidates for the highly demanded field of teaching technology. Studies focus on the core International Technology Education Association standards that create a better understanding of: The Nature of Technology; Technology and Society; Design; The Designed World (Communications, Manufacturing, Construction, Energy and Transportation Technologies).

The purpose of the Technology Management program is to prepare students who have both a technology background and business acumen to manage high-tech enterprises. Concentrations in the program include: Manufacturing Management, Facility Planning, and Document Design and Management. The Technology Management program is a collaborative effort with the School of Business and the Graphic Design Department.

Curriculum is driven by specific needs. NCATE/ITEA/CTTE "mandate" areas to be taught in order to be an accredited teacher preparation program. The technical content courses are "hands-on" requiring laboratory space for each. (NCATE - National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education; ITEA - International Technology Education Association; CTTE - Council on Technology Teacher Education)

Bachelor's degree graduates from the Technology Education program are recommended to NYSED for K-12 initial certification. Professional certification in NY requires a master's degree and the Technology Education graduate program fulfills that requirement. Bachelor's degree graduates from the Technology Management program move directly into the workplace with no further certification requirements.

Mission.

The Department of Technology holds our central mission to prepared knowledgeable, skillful, and technologically literate professionals to serve education and business. We present hands-on, technology-based undergraduate and graduate curricula to educate: technology teachers for schools (BS and MS degree, certified by NYS) and technology managers for businesses (BS degree). Graduates are encouraged to pursue productive career paths through their informed use of technology; professional concepts; arts and sciences; ethics and social justice. We aim to provide candidates with a wide breadth of skills, and to adapt to diverse and ever-changing scenarios.

3. Student Population.

The current enrollment of full time students numbers approximately 300 - 325 in both programs. Graduate students, both full and part-time, add to these numbers and typically attend evening and summer classes.

Opportunities for employment for Oswego candidates have been strong for several years and are predicted to continue with the baby boomer teacher retirement. With 700 school districts and 3,000 technology teachers in New York, an attrition rate of 10% indicates a strong need for technology teachers in the future. New York State Education Department has identified technology education as one of the high needs areas in education in the state therefore the increased need for teacher training. Supply does not meet demand in New York.

Graduating teacher candidates often have multiple (3-5) job offers and many are receiving signing bonuses. Manage-





ment candidates are also receiving excellent job offers with opportunities for advancement. Graduates with a variety of technical skills (not only computer skills), presentation and organization skills, and academic skills are highly valued in schools and business workplaces.

Approximately 40% of the candidate enrollment is transfer students. These students come into the programs with many of the general education requirements completed and some of the technical skills - a concern voiced by the faculty is the level of skills from two year programs does not always meet expectations of the Oswego program. Having students come in with basic requirements fulfilled increases the need for more sections of upper division courses. When basic requirements are not fulfilled, class sizes in core courses are also impacted.

4. Faculty and Staff.

Currently the Department has 11 full-time faculty and 6 - 8 adjunct faculty. Most faculty members teach in more than one area and advise approximately 30 - 35 students. Each faculty member is also assigned one or more of the laboratories and classrooms for supervision and maintenance. Most teach sections of laboratory classes numbering 25-26 students (one of the safety concerns in laboratories).

Most full-time faculty members serve on college committees, departmental committees, and are involved in local community organizations.

Many faculty members have collaborated with other departments across campus.

Growth.

There is growth through recruitment however there is no budget line for recruitment. Retrofitting Park and Wilber Halls with equipment upgrades will help with recruitment since many high schools have newer, better equipment than Oswego. A growth in entrepreneurship also increases recruitment.

The Department has been reviewing the program and is in the

process of examining its strategic plan that addresses enrollment, faculty and student recruitment, class size, budgets and funding, programmatic changes, etc. This has been an ongoing process for 4 - 5 years as identified goals are accomplished.

It is possible to provide services to teachers to provide professional development hours to meet the 175 certification hours required by NYSED to maintain professional certification. These workshop hours could be offered during the fall conference or during summer sessions.

Projections for growth include: 450-500 students; 15 full time faculty members.

Contemporary areas to better equip graduates include studies of nanotechnology, biotechnology, sustainable and environmental approaches, integration with math and sciences curricula to better address the educational certification governed by New York State Mathematics, Science, Technology Learning Standards.

6. Collaboration/Professional Development.

There is collaborative team work in classes, yet no collaborative gathering space outside of classrooms. There are no common areas for students and faculty to meet outside of class times. Wilber Hall lobby is the only common space in the two buildings compared to Millersville University in Pennsylvania that has both a graduate student suite and an undergraduate student suite.

The Technology Education Fall Conference is held each October and is the largest conference of its kind in the state. Both Wilber and Park Hall technology labs and classrooms are used for the 60+ presentations over two days. Sheldon Hall is used for vendor displays. Scheduling has gotten increasingly more difficult with shrinking available spaces. This conference provides additional instruction to and professional development opportunities for technology teacher candidates in addition to the technology teachers and other professionals who attend.





New York TSA (Technology Students of America) holds its spring conference and competition in Park and Wilber Halls. Oswego technology candidates receive community service credit for professional education sequence courses for working at this conference. Faculty members serve as organizers and judges.

OTEA (Oswego Technology Education Association) is the student run organization allowing students to network and experience community service opportunities such as the toy build for Toys for Tots program. OTEA is allowed the use of one of the labs (second floor, Park) for work space outside of class. The space is also used by students completing independent studies and as additional lab space for classes such as the advanced polymers course to be taught in spring 2007. The space also serves as a gathering place for technology students when the lab is open and supervised.

TECA (Technology Education Collegiate Association) is affiliated with OTEA. The students participate in collegiate competitions at regional and national levels. Space to prepare for the competitions is provided in the lab allotted to OTEA as well as in other labs as needed.

7. Facilities.

There are 12 laboratories in the Department: (in Wilber Hall) Design, Microcomputers/Communication Systems, Materials Molding and Forming and Manufacturing Systems, Materials Precision Production; (in Park Hall) Technical & Computer Drafting, Materials Processing and Fabrication, Electronics, Transportation & Power, Computer Assisted Design & Drafting, Energy, Construction Systems, and Micro-Teaching/ Methods.

Other courses not requiring laboratory space: Introduction to Teaching Technology Education, Introduction to Technology Education Curriculum (does require use of variety of laboratory experiences usually in the Energy and the Materials Processing labs in Park), Technical Writing and Literacy, Technology and Civilization.

Classroom space used for lecture and discussion portions of courses or non-lab courses include Park 104, Park 204, Park 304 (designated as Technology Advisement Center), and Park 305 (multi-use, large lecture hall, used by several departments across campus). No classroom space in Wilber is designated for Department of Technology use. Of these teaching spaces, only Park 204 and 305 are top level smart classrooms.

Current spaces and resources do not fill curricular needs and are inadequate. Old resources are available, yet the Department turns out highly qualified graduates. Faculty make the facilities work to fit the program while many high schools have newer equipment and larger equipment budgets.

Equipment, materials, and student projects require additional space; therefore, there is a need for storage. General storage areas do not currently exist. Wilber Hall basement has been recognized as a possible storage site. Currently, students use lockers in Park Hall for storage. Even though the lockers are not adequate, they should remain until other means of storage for students are created.

Potential classroom and lab space is possible in Wilber Hall basement; particularly as surge space during construction and renovation. Surge space for laboratories affected by construction could make use of lab space on second floor, Park Hall, allotted to OTEA.

Both Wilber and Park Halls need improved elevator access; for both passenger and freight use. Equipment and supplies currently are moved to and from Park Hall via the connecting bridge to freight elevator in Wilber. Handicapped access to Wilber is via the passenger elevator in Park. The Park Hall passenger elevator also accesses the "old" loading dock.

Safety is always an issue; safety in lab practices, maintenance, and equipment. Labs involving use of power equipment require a certified teacher to supervise work outside of class time. Safety reports must be maintained in the Department Chair's office.





Safety is a concern with the bridges between Park and Wilber. Water that may have penetrated the concrete floor reaching the support beams should be investigated. The windows leak allowing water to create slippery surfaces.

The sub-basement in Park Hall is used and can continue to be used for storage however standing water should be addressed.

Highest level instructional technologies are lacking in laboratories and classrooms with the exception of Park 204 and 305. Other instructional areas operate with computers and projectors but no document cameras nor "smart podiums".

Lighting is inadequate in Park hallways as well as laboratories in both Park and Wilber.

Heat control is difficult in Park with some instructional areas and offices excessively warm while others are cold. Windows in Park are difficult to open to allow air circulation and venting systems for most laboratories in both Park and Wilber are inadequate or non-existent.

Office spaces remain, in many instances, attached to classrooms or laboratories making access for faculty and students difficult without interrupting a class being taught by another faculty member.

The main Department office suite shared by the chair and secretary has not been renovated in many years.

Classroom spaces in Park accommodate either 25 people or 200 people. A space with 40-50 seats and a smart podium could positively impact class scheduling.

With increased certified personnel - faculty, graduate assistants, and technicians - labs could be open more hours with liability and maintenance concerns covered; labs would be used more often.

The entrance to Park Hall is not inviting and doors are difficult to open.

Some laboratories in both Wilber and Park Halls need larger door access in order to move equipment and materials in and out of the spaces.

8. Additional References.

Standards for Technology Literacy. International Technology Education Association's Standards for the Study of Technology.

Educating and Enabling 21st Century Students. New York State Technology Education Association Advisory Council Position Paper.





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: VOCATIONAL TEACHER PREPARATION

Programs. 1.

Vocational Teacher Preparation provides Teacher Education for persons who want to study Career and Technical Education. Serving the entire state including Long Island, VTP provides leadership roles within education and vocations. This is one of three places were students can get certification in this field of study. Most reached by on-line courses, this department reaches people not normally able to come to campus. VPT offers the following degrees: Baccalaureate, Master Degree, Certification process, and Occupational campus exam (validate work experience through written and oral exam). A Master Program is also offered which is doing well.

The students and locations are unique. The State of New York now requires field placement prior to student teaching. The Teacher Education Programs prepare individuals to teach their occupational specialty in High Schools, Community Colleges, Training centers in Industry, BOCES career center, Correctional facilities, Youth camp, Private Career College, and Private technical institutes.

2. Mission.

This Department prepares teachers and instructors for the Institutions listed above, and prepares work based Coordinators for State, Department Chairs, and Industries. This Department also strives to improve how well teachers can teach Math, Science, English, Social Studies and to evaluate if the teachers are adequate.

3. Student Population and Classrooms.

The Undergraduate program courses are offered on campus and is primarily an upper division program; most undergraduate students come to SUNY Oswego with their associate degree completed. Courses are offered state-wide with Undergraduate courses offered in the Manhattan area as well.

The Graduate Program courses are in the Syracuse area and some are on-line. There are currently not enough faculty members to increase the size of the graduate program.

There is now more technology in all school classrooms. SUNY Oswego students need a model to be able to teach from. Often the college students learn in college classrooms that have less technology available for them to work with than what is offered in local public schools. The college students are therefore at a disadvantage when beginning to teach in such a classroom setting because they have to learn how to use the technology in the room. This department needs the ability and equipment to teach teachers.

Teaching equipment needs to be portable. College classes taught in Syracuse are in spaces that either have technology equipment that is not available for use (guests to public rooms), or no technology is available. Therefore teachers must bring the equipment with them.

4. Faculty.

The Faculty within VTP are highly motivated and work on getting grants regularly. More faculty are needed. Currently there are five faculty members. (1) One faculty member is also the Chair of the department, (1) one is full time, (2) two are part time, (1) one is ¾ time. For this department, more courses are provided by adjuncts; there are not enough staff members to serve adjuncts and part time teachers.

5. Growth.

This Department does not currently have enough faculty to support growth with the programs. With more faculty, there would be time for the following:

Faculty members would be able to expand personally due to time for research. Currently there is no time for research, writing, or a sabbatical.

There would be more initiatives to recruit High School students, Graduate students, and business men/women. There are now more non-traditional students such as people in occupations that decide to change their goals and become teachers of their trade or profession. These non-traditional students have life experiences to share



with college students. More people in the field are beginning to get teaching Master's Degrees such as engineers, business people, etc. This is a trend that is expected to grow each year.

- There would be time to recruit students. There is no time for this now due to lack of faculty available. Most Undergraduate students are transfer students of two years from a Community College, then go to Oswego for two years and get a certificate. This Department would like to get high school vocational students here rather than from local Community Colleges. With more faculty on board, this would become a reality.
- The current faculty are interested in working globally and internationally, but there is currently no time to do this.

6. Collaboration.

The School of Education cohesiveness is getting better, but is not yet closer in vicinity; there is more work to do with this. The VTP Departmental faculty collaborate regularly with colleagues in the School of Business and with BOCES personnel around New York State.

7. Facility.

VTP is located at 307 Park Hall. Currently there is no room to expand if they get additional faculty, and more are needed. Also, there is one "portable" room with walls below ceiling which offers no privacy. These faculty have no classrooms to call there own; no place to leave teaching supplies in secure areas. Adjuncts are located throughout state and on campus, they also need a space on campus.

There is a need for a computer lab to learn how to use a teaching space in real life; learn here and teach elsewhere; not learn elsewhere.

The Park Hall double hung windows do not open which is difficult in the summer because spaces get hot. Also at Park Hall, the exterior double doors are very difficult to open.

New plumbing for Park Hall is also requested. The Department requests more lighting in the corridors in the evening so the faculty can see when they move around the building at night.

Handicapped accessibility to Park Hall and Wilber Hall is a high priority.





DEPARTMENT CHARACTERISTICS: FIELD PLACEMENT OFFICE

Programs. 1.

The Field Placement Office was established five years ago with 250 students placed in early experience, and 350 students in teaching placement. The FPO now places 1,200 students per semester; this office is highly visible and very busy. The program grew as State regulations changed. FPO now places students for early field experience, three experiences each; students spend 100 hours in the field and data for each student is retained.

Mission.

It is the desire of the FPO to provide high quality professional service to all of their constituents and to meet all of their deadlines. This will be accomplished through collaborative efforts with the Faculty of the School of Education; this is getting better and easier.

3. Student Population.

There are 1,200 students from C&I, VTP, and Technology Education that are part of this Field Placement Program.

4. Faculty and Staff.

The Field Placement Office has one Coordinator, two Assistant Coordinators, one Office Manager, one Secretary, one Graduate Assistant (possibly another in the future), two to three work study students, and possibly a new half-time staff member for technology support. While this technology support position is needed, it is contingent upon the administration's approval and funding.

5. Growth.

This is a program of growth, changing in conjunction with State regulation changes. As State regulations in this area are updated, typically field placement requirements have increased.

6. Collaboration.

This Department services C&I, VTP, and Technology Education and works with constituents in New York State.

7. Facility.

The FPO is currently not in a high traffic area and this works well because they need to be able to concentrate when working. This department's correspondence needs to be one hundred percent accurate, therefore, a relatively quiet environment works best.

There are great people working here that are positive, yet the current space does not function well.

It is convenient to have a graduate student working for the Field Placement Coordinator (FPC). Currently the graduate student shares a room with the FPC. This does not work well because the FPC often needs privacy due to the nature of what is being worked on, and the graduate student works one on one with students on resumes.

A Copier/File Storage/Supply/Work Space is requested. The existing copier/supply room is located in a separate room accross the corridor which is good because of the strong odor and noise. Ideally, the copier would be located in the future office suite. This space could also be used as a work room but it is too hot, especially in warmer weather with the copier running.

A Reception/Waiting room for visitors and students filling out forms is requested. This space currently does not exist. This office would like to provide students with a nice relaxing atmosphere that works for them.

The FPO would like to have a better appearing space for visitors, including Principals and Teachers.

A Conference Room for 10 to 15 people is requested.

The FPO creates schedules and places students with appropriate teachers, which is very time consuming. Also contributing to the difficulty meeting deadlines is old equipment, the number of staff, and in-efficient workflow due to the lack





of work surface space. There is not enough space to do the work. A large work surface area is needed to work on student records:

- A place for students or staff to collate is required; there are often two to three large projects going on at once.
- Placement projects (these require large areas of work surface) take a month to work on.
- A large work area is needed for the staff to work on a large projects together.
- There are large mailings per semester, around five mailings per semester. This Department works with 250 schools per semester.

Offices are either too hot or too cold and the ventilation of spaces is poor. The windows in Park Hall don't operate which creates hot rooms in the summer and poor ventilation of spaces. There is one air conditioning unit in one of the private offices that is to provide cool air to the rest of the suite. Due to this, that office is cold while the suite is hot.

Glass at the top of the wall system is good for lighting but there is no sound privacy between rooms. Space use is shared, therefore there is a lack of privacy:

 Assistant Coordinator, James Decker, has the office fax and printer in his office; this shared office equipment needs to be in a shared use space and room for another file cabinet is requested. Also, the office air conditioning window unit is in this office.

- Files are in Linda Hefti's area, the Coordinator, so she often gets interrupted.
- One of the Faculty Members is located in another Department.
- The Secretary needs an area for Reception and a more private area to work on confidential information.





BOCES

1. Program.

The BOCES Vocational Enrichment Program at SUNY Oswego is for Special Education students between the ages of 16 and 21. The students that are part of this program are recommended to the program and are typically mainstream or inclusion students. Transportation to the Program sites are provided either by the school district that the student is enrolled in, or by Oswego County BOCES. The students are either bussed to the SUNY Oswego site at Park Hall or directly to their work sites on the college campus, or nearby agencies.

2. Mission.

This BOCES program provides another option for high school level BOCES students who may be mentally retarded, learning disabled, physically handicapped, and/or emotionally disturbed. The object of the program is that the BOCES students blend into the college community as they become prepared to go back to their component school and graduate, or go into the work force. The Academic levels of the students range in level. Some students may graduate with a GED or may be part of an Individual Education Program (IEP).

3. Relationship to SUNY Oswego.

OSWEGO County BOCES rents their space from the institution. They initially entered into a relationship with SUNY Oswego through the Industrial Arts Program which later became Technology Education. The original program ran as a practicum Lab through Tech Ed. This changed in 1990 when BOCES wanted a Work Service/Life Skills Work Study Program. Cyndy then began developing modules for work skills which helped the program have a smooth transition through the years. Cyndy coordinates the program at SUNY Oswego. The job opportunities are sought by the SUNY Oswego BOCES coordinator, Cyndy Paeno, who goes to the Community and SUNY for Job Placement seeking opportunities. This program includes a Site Supervisor, Assistant, Job Coaches, and students.

The BOCES Work Service/Life Skills Work Study Program at SUNY Oswego generates pride, ownership, and esteem in the students due to the way the program is set up, including BOCES paying the students (a minimal amount) for the work they do. The College benefits from the relationship as well because they gain students who perform work on campus. The SUNY Oswego campus Site Supervisors are very helpful. There are currently 13 Job Coaches on campus that meet together once a week. They are part of the program, teaching students how to become employable. Some students will be in the program for 5 years, depending on how old they were when they entered the program.

4. Growth.

This BOCES program is a 12:1:1 classroom component. Therefore, for every session of twelve students, there is one teacher and one assistant/aid present. However, there can be upwards of 16 - 18 students in each session. Currently there is one morning and one afternoon session. The anticipated growth for this program in 5 years would be to double from 12 to 24 students in the morning and afternoon sessions. Therefore there would be two sessions in the morning of 12 students each, and two sessions in the afternoon of 12 students each. According to the program Director, the current space will accommodate this growth potential.

5. Collaboration.

Inclusion is a topic of constant discussion. This program would like to work more with the SOE's graduate programs. There is currently no interface with Linda Hefti's office, but there could be in the future. At least one student per year works with a college practicum, typically Psychology, Business or Technology. Students wanting practicum experience hear of this opportunity by word of mouth.

It maybe possible to have a collaboration effort with Liberty Partnership, a NYS Education Department funded grant. This partnership works with undergraduate "at risk students". The Liberty Partnership reports directly to the Dean. They collaborate with VTP; several students have worked in their main office.





6. Facility.

The current space fits their needs well in size, configuration, and visibility of the different areas. This BOCES Program will not outgrow their physical space in the future because they can balance the number of students in the Park Hall Classroom with those who are working in locations away from their facility.

Room 302 in Park Hall, the SUNY Oswego BOCES facility, is used as a classroom between 8:20 am - 11:15 am and 11:45 am - 2:30 pm Mondays and Tuesdays, and is also used during the week based on student class/work schedule (schedule is based on K-12 schedule rather than College schedule) and is often used for students who need extra time to work on skills. This extra time used to work on skills occurs at any time during the week. The facility is not used by students during summer because there are no summer K-12 classes.

What works well. The space is big enough to see everyone and the individual room windows (office and work room) work well. Because of the layout and windows the students can be working in the classroom and workroom at same time with appropriate supervision. This makes efficient use of the space and time. Other things that work well are:

- The work sites are nearby, surrounding Park Hall;
- the Storage Rooms work well in size and location; and the windows to the exterior are great.
- The enclosed Work Room has 17 Students using the room at one given time.
- The program used to work with wood, now they work on casting ceramics to gain skills (projects are cast and painted). Cyndy does not foresee the program using the space as a wood shop in the future. The students also make candles, the stove is used for this.
- The wood room is now used as storage.
- Tables are used as a work surface and the storage below is used for projects and materials.

What doesn't work well. The handicapped accessibility and bus drop off to the building needs to be revised. Better provision for those with physical disabilities needs to be addressed within the entire building, especially at the entry. The current bus access is not safe with current traffic patterns. Other things that don't work well, or could be added to the program:

- Adding a storefront to sell ceramics would be great.
- The students are just getting into ceramics and this could be made into a manufacturing project.
- A Thinking/Time-out room is needed, currently the file room is doubled as the Thinking Room.
- The kiln needs a safety enclosure, it is self venting.
- Project and supply storage is needed.
- The electrical service in ceiling is not needed.
- There is no nurse, the program is self-contained. There is a couch for resting and those who are sick.
- Since this is a self-contained program, a dryer would prove useful. Soiled clothing can be washed in the sink, and a dryer would be used so that the student could have their clothes back to wear home. This is a hygiene issue.





4. Program and Space Analysis







ASSIGNED SPACE SUMMARY

These charts provide a comparison of the space allocations and needs for the School of Education over the past seven years and looking five years forward.

The "Spring 2000" chart lists space uses from the JMC/Kaiser Program Report of that same year. The "current" space allocations as of "Spring 2007" indicate how the School has been repositioned as a result of facility improvements and other campus renovation projects. The "Future Program" chart lists space allocation and needs projected five years forward to 2012.

Summary School of Education Assigned	d Space		
Spring 2000			
Department	Building	GSF	
Deans Office	Poucher Hall	2,167	
	Park Hall	2,719	
	Wilber Hall *	10,717	15,603
Counseling & Psychological Services	Mahar Hall	3,737	
			3,737
Curriculum & Instruction	Poucher Hall	9,670	
	Swetman Hall	3,935	13,605
Education Admin & Supervision	Rich Hall	1,630	
			1,630
Health & Physical Education	Swetman Hall	0	
			0
Technology Education	Park Hall	38,323	
	Wilber Hall	19,997	58,320
Vocational Technology Preparation	Rich Hall	2,541	
			2,541
School of Education TOTAL 2000		95,436	GSF

(JMC/Kaiser Program Report 3 March 2000; * includes arbitrary assignment)

Department	Building	GSF	
Deans Office	Poucher Hall	0	
	Park Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	2,385	2,385
Counseling & Psychological Services	Mahar Hall	3,850	
			3,850
Curriculum & Instruction	Poucher Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	11,068	
	Sheldon Hall	3,500	14,568
Education Administration	Rich Hall	0	
	Park Hall	1,744	1,744
Health Promotion & Wellness	Sewtman Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	1,212	1,212
Technology	Park Hall	35,066	
	Wilber Hall	13,586	48,652
Vocational Teacher Preparation	Rich Hall	0	
	Park Hall	2,169	2,169
Field Placement Office	Park Hall	1,101	
BOCES	Park Hall	2,520	
School of Education TOTAL 2007		78,201	GSF

Future Program 2007-2012			
Department	Building	GSF	
Deans Office	Poucher Hall	0	
	Park Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	2,691	2,691
Counseling & Psychological Services	Mahar Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	4,531	4,531
Curriculum & Instruction	Poucher Hall	0	
	Swetman Hall	0	
	Park Hall	7,040	
	Wilber Hall	11,000	18,040
Education Administration	Rich Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	1,725	1,725
Health Promotion & Wellness	Sewtman Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	1,725	1,725
Technology	Park Hall	19,234	
	Wilber Hall	36,294	55,528
Vocational Teacher Preparation	Rich Hall	0	
	Wilber Hall	2,346	2,346
Field Placement Office	Wilber Hall	1,886	
BOCES	Wilber	4,129	
Shared Classrooms & Education	Park & Wilber	12,470	
Commons	combined		
School of Education TOTAL 2012		105,071	GSF





GROWTH PROJECTIONS AND SPACE ALLOCATIONS

This chart summarizes the 5-year growth projections by Department, for the School of Education. The "net" Department program needs are multiplied by an "internal" circulation factor appropriate to the specific Department, resulting in the "gross" space program needs for each Department.

The total of all Department space needs are then multiplied by the building circulation and common space factor, resulting in the "gross" building program.

Lastly, the program needs are compared to the available space, indicating a "shortfall" of available space, and suggesting an addition is needed.

Growth Projections & Space Implications

		Departmental Space & Growth								Departmen	nt Space & Needs		Т	eaching Sp	ace & Nee	Teaching space needs @ 70% station utilization						
	Department		Enrollment Faculty			Assigned fixed space in net sf			class hrs/wk		current nsf class space used station / wk		b	class space/wk								
	Fall 06 - Spring 07		current	w/ 5yr. growth	% change		current	w/ 5yr. growth	% change	current	w/ 5yr. growth @ SUCF standards		current	w/ 5yr. growth	utilization	current	w/ 5yr. growth	change	current	growth	sta. util.	change
CPS	Councl'g. & Psych. Services	UG G	0 55	0 55	100%	FT Adj	9	9	100% 100%	3,850	4,531		117.4	117	44%	25,912	25,912	0	19,175	19,175	70%	0
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C&I	Curriculum &	UG	1407	1450	103%	FT	36	40	111%	14,568	18,040	*	274.4	290.8	57%	64,825	68,691	3,866	56,398	59,761	70%	3,363
Cai	Instruction	G	622	700	113%	Adj	50	50	100%	14,500	10,040		214.4		5170	04,023	00,091	3,000	50,596	39,701	1070	3,303
	summary	T	2029	2150	106%	T	86	90	105%				100%	106%		100%	106%			106%		
EA	Educational	UG	0	0		FT	3	4	133%	1,744	1,725	5.2	6.2	95%	1,068	1,281	214	1124	1349	70%	225	
LA	Administration	G	125	150	120%	Adj	15	12	80%	1,744				0.2	93/6	1,000	1,201	214	1124		7 0 70	223
	summary	T	125	150	120%	T	18	16	89%				100%	120%		100%	120%			120%		
HPW	Health Promotion &	UG	140	175	125%	FT	4	5	125%	1,212	1,725		40.1	50.1	54%	18,772	23,465	4,693	15,844	19,806	70%	3,961
	Wellness	G	0	0		Adj	8	12	150%	1,212	1,20				0470			4,000	10,044		7070	0,001
Tech	summary	T	140	175	125%	Т	12	17	142%				100%	125%		100%	125%			125%		
	Technology	UG	285	300	105%	FT	11	13	118%	48,652	55,528	*	147.4	165	53%	60,372	67,455	7,083	50,361	56,269	70%	5,908
		G	73	100	137%	Adj	8	8	100%						0070			7,000	00,001		10,0	0,000
	summary	Т	358	400	112%	T	19	21	111%				100%	112%		100%	112%			112%		
VTP	Vocational Teacher	UG	282	296	105%	FT	5	5	100%	2,169	2,346	*	10	11	26%	2,778	2,950	172	1,563	1,660	70%	97
	Preparation	G	89	98	110%	Adj	35	35	100%													
	summary	T	371	394	106%	Т	40	40	100%				100%	106%		100%	106%			106%		
									subtotal	72,195	83,895	-										
1								shared	classrooms		12,470	١.										
FP	Field Placement									1,101	1,886	*										
В	BOCES									2,520	4,129			*								
DO	Deans Office		=							2,385	2,691											
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	School of Education	UG	2114	2221	105%	FT	68	76	112%	78,201	105,071		555	591	55%	173,727	189,754	16,027	144,465	158,019	70%	13,554
	Control of Education	G	964	1103	114%	Adj	125	126	101%	70,201	103,071		555	291	33%	173,727	109,754	10,027	144,403	130,019	1070	15,554
		T	3078	3324	108%		193	202	105%	growth			*projections @ current classroom utilization							ns @ 70%	classroom	utilization
		*new Grad. Program in 8-10 yrs.							Net Program	et Program areas +34%												



11,527 sf circ.

ANALYSIS OF EXISTING SPACE USE

This chart looks at the existing net usable space by building & floor, to identify current "net/gross" ratios as they are affected by for the different building and Department uses. These relationships are used in projecting the "Projected Program" to follow.

by floor	В	1	2	3	4	total		current
current net program	9,447	17,219	9,787	9,787		46,240	n	n/g
total usable	10,914	24,844	11,007	11,002		57,767	g	20%
n/g	87%	69%	89%	89%		80%		

Pa	ark Hall									
	by floor	В	1	2	3	4	total		current	
*	current net program		14,837	14,898	14,126		43,861	n	n/g	
	total usable		17,430	16,728	16,182		50,340	g	13%	6,479 sf circ.
			050/	000/	070/		070/			

Total of combined floor pl	lates								
by floor	В	1	2	3	4	total		current]
current net program	9,447	32,056	24,685	23,913		90,101	n	n/g	
total usable	10,914	42,274	27,735	27,184		108,107	g	17%	18,006 sf circ.
n/g	87%	76%	89%	88%		83%			

^{*} note: net department program take-offs include internal circulation



The following calculations illustrate the number of 26 seat classrooms needed to provide for the 5-year enrollment growth requested by the School of Education at 100%, 70%, and 53% Station Utilization.

Classrooms needed with	
100% Station Utilization	

DAMES TO STREET STREET	100 /0 Ctation Ctilization	
	Requested 5 yr. Growth all students students / classroom (typical classroom size)	This first scenario illustrates the number of classrooms needed if
128	classes needed / day	100% station utilization could be achieved
128	classes needed / day	1
12	class hours available / day	This is the highest efficiency
10.7	classrooms needed /day	possible -and unrealistic
11	Classrooms needed	4/4

Classrooms needed with 70% Station Utilization Goal

	Station Othization Goal	
3324 70%	Requested 5 yr. Growth all students station utilization goal factor	This second scenario illustrates
4749	하다면 살이지 않는 내용을 할수 없는데 그렇게 되었다면서 그런데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는	the number of classrooms which would be needed if 70% station utilization could be achieved.
4749	student equivalent at 70% utilization	danzadon codia pe acmevea.
26	students / classroom (typical classroom size)	
183		
		70% station utilization efficiency
183	[1] 4 3 1 (Reg.)	is the SUCF goal
12	class hours available / day	
15.2		
15-16	Classrooms needed	

	Classrooms needed with	55% F'06
	current 53% current Station	51% S'07
3324 53%	station utilization goal factor	This third scenario illustrates the number of classrooms needed if
6272 6272 26 241	student equivalent at 53% utilization student equivalent at 53% utilization students / classroom (typical classroom size) classes needed / day	the current rate of 53% station utilization efficiency were to continue.
241 12 20.1	classes needed / day class hours available / day classrooms needed /day	This is 17% below the SUCF goal for station utilization efficiency.
19-20	Classrooms needed	The state of the s



The following calculations are the basic design data for the the number of 26 seat classrooms needed to provide for the 5-year enrollment growth with a 70% Station Utilization Goal.

Classrooms needed with 70%
Station Utilization Goal

		Station Still Soal	
	3324	Requested 5 yr. Growth all students	This scenario illustrates the
	70%	station utilization goal factor	number of classrooms which
	4749	student equivalent at 70% utilization	would be needed if 70% station utilization could be achieved.
	4749	student equivalent at 70% utilization	
	26	students / classroom (typical classroom size)	
	183	classes needed / day	
4			70% station utilization efficiency
	183	classes needed / day	is the SUCF goal
	12	class hours available / day	
	15.2	classrooms needed /day	
		Classrooms needed	

Classroom Size Options

11 seats @

Classroom Capacity	•	Optimimum class size
71 seats @	70% station utilization	50 students
50 seats @	70% station utilization	30 students
36 seats @	70% station utilization	25 students
27 seats @	70% station utilization	19 students
17 seats @	70% station utilization	12 students
14 seats @	70% station utilization	10 students

8 students

70% station utilization





The following are Departmental Space Programs for the School of Education including the Field Placement Office and BOCES that provide net square feet (NSF) for all Departmental Administrative Suites and Support Space, Faculty Offices, and Specialized Class Labs, with the exception of Specialized Class Labs for the Health Promotion and Wellness Department.







School of Education Program Summary								
Department	Existing NSF	Program NSF	Delta NSF					
Dean's Office	1800	2340	540					
Counseling & Psychological Services	3912	3940	28					
Curriculum & Instruction	10087	16400	6313					
Educational Administration	1449	1500	51					
Health Promotion & Wellness	1176	1500	324					
Technology Education	48474	50480	2006					
Vocational Teacher Preparation	2170	2040	-130					
Field Placement Office	1195	1640	445					
Shared Classrooms/Public gathering spaces	5883	11336	5453					
BOCES	2998	3590	592					
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Grand Total NSF	79144	94766	15622					

	Gross area	Net Square Foot	
Wilber hall	76550	46240	
Park Hall	68614	43861	
Link	1406		
Grand Total SF	146570	90101	



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				Existin	g			Progr	ram		
					Area (NSF)					(NSF)	
Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Chair's Office	1	1	MHHL 0321B			205	1	1	180	180	-25
Secretary's Office	1	1	MHHL 0321			120	1	1	120	120	0
Reception	1	1	MHHL 0321			180	1	1	180	180	0
Secretary/Graduate Assistant Office	3	1	MHHL 0321			60	3	3	60	180	120
Faculty Adjunct/ Graduate Assistant Office	3	1	MHHL 0301B			40	5	3	60	180	140
Faculty Office (TC)	1	1	MHHL 0205			260	1	1	120	120	-140
Faculty Office (ML)	1	1	MHHL 0408			122	1	1	120	120	-2
Faculty Office (J.MULLER)	1	1	MHHL 0410			122	1	1	120	120	-2
Faculty Office (JC)	1	1	PKHL 0307			122	1	1	120	120	-2
Faculty Office (JF)	1	1	MHHL0 409			123	1	1	120	120	-3
aculty Office (JM)	1	1	MHHL 0207			260	1	1	120	120	-140
Faculty Office (TO)	1	1	MHHL 0463			145	1	1	120	120	-25
Faculty Office (GP)	1	1	MHHL 0320			130	1	1	120	120	-10
Faculty Office (UP)	1	1	MHHL 0105B			133	1	1	120	120	-13
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Conference Room	15	1	MHHL			500	15	1	300	300	-200
Counseling Lab Facility***	1	1	60			790	1	1	1000	1000	210
Test Equip Storage LucyWing Mem Library	1	1	MHHL 301			400	1	1	400	400	0
Storage Work RM	1		MHHL			200	1	1	200	200	0
File Room Community Clinic			MHHL			0	1	1	120	120	120
Sommunity Clinic			MHHL			0	1	1	0	0	0
Subtotal Per Building				0	0	3912			3700	3940	28



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***sucf.observation room/counseling 80sf.x6 =480 sf. Lab 24sf/st x 15st =360sf, circulation



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					Area (NSF)					(NSF)	1
Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Chair's Office	1	1	WBHL 0110A		200		1	1	180	180	-20
Secretary	1	1	WBHL 0110		120		1	1	120	120	0
Reception	1	1	WBHL 0110		180		1	1	180	180	0
Faculty Office 1			WBHL						123 12		P. C. I
BH Faculty Office 2	1	1	0108		129		1	1	120	120	-9
MH	1	1	WBHL 0107		129		1	1	120	120	-9
Faculty Office 3 AH	1	1	WBHL 0115		128		1	1	120	120	-8
Faculty Office 4 JF	1	1	WBHL 0116		134		1	1	120	120	-14
Faculty Office 5 JK	1	1	WBHL 0118		134		1	1	120	120	-14
Faculty Office 6 JA	1	1	WBHL 0119		134		1	1	120	120	-14
Faculty Office 7 JH	1	1	WBHL 0104		116		1	1	120	120	4
Faculty Office 8	1	1	WBHL 0103		115		1	1	120	120	5
Faculty Office 9 BLP.CONFIRM SF.	1		WBHL 0111		115		1	1	120	120	5
Faculty Office 10 TR.CONFIRM SF.	1	1	WBHL 0113		115		1	1	120	120	5
Faculty Office 11 R.S. & A. F.	2	1	WBHL 0250A		193		2	1	180	180	-13
Faculty Office 12	2	1	WBHL 0250C		175		2	1	180	180	5
aculty Office 13	1	1	WBHL 0250D		112		1	1	120	120	8
Faculty Office 14	1	1	WBHL		112		1	1	120	120	8
Faculty Office 15 M.B.	1	1	WBHL		115		1	1	120	120	5
Faculty Office 16 A.R.	1	1	0250F WBHL		132		1	1	120	120	-12
aculty Office 17	1	1	0250G WBHL		152		1	1	120	120	-32
A.F. Faculty Office 18	1	1	0250H WBHL		111		1	1	120	120	9
aculty Office 19 .R.	1	1	0250I WBHL		106		1	1	120	120	14
aculty Office 20 '.M.	1	1	0250J WBHL		120		1	1	120	120	0
aculty Office 21	1	1	WBHL		128		1	1	120		
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.L. aculty Office 23	1	1	NBHL		120				120	120	0
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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov - ided	Delta +/- NSF
Faculty Office 25 A.L.	1	1	WBHL 0252D		135		1	1	120	120	-15
Faculty Office 26 E.O.	1	1	WBHL 0254		127		1	1	120	120	-7
Faculty Office 27 BB	1	1	WBHL 0255		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office 28 H.H.Y.	1	1	WBHL 0256		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office 29 A.F.	1	1	WBHL 0257		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office 30 S.K.	1	1	WBHL 0358		128		1	1	120	120	-8
Faculty Office31 C.P.	1	1	WBHL 0359		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office 32 DP	1	1	WBHL 0360		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office 33 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office 34 Professors)	1	0			10.000	0	1	1	120	120	120
aculty Office 35 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
aculty Office 36 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
aculty Office 37 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office 38 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office 39 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
aculty Office 40 Professors)	1	0				0	1	1	120	120	120
Shared Faculty Office Adjunct, Graduate Assistant)	50	0				0	60	5	60	300	300
Shared adjunt Faculty Office Storage(60/3x4)**	50	0				0	60	1	80	80	80
							1				1000
Vork Study Student's Wk Area	2	1	WBHL 0110		120		2	1	60	120	0
Storage Room**	1	1	WBHL 0110B		55		1	1	60	60	5
C & I Work Room/Mail**	1	1	WBHL 0114		271		1	1	200	200	-71
Conference Room	20		WBHL 0112		396		20	1	400	400	4
Department Storage **		0					1	1	300	300	300
SpCl Lab- C & I Mat/Art/ Science Methods Lab-	30		WBHL 0117		1352		35	1	1000	1000	-352
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					Area (NSF)					(NSF)	
Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Graduate Education Office Repeption (with Undergrad)	1	0	WBHL 0102				1	1	180	180	180
Graduate Education Office Coordinator (with Undergrad)	1	0	WBHL 0102A				1	1	120	120	120
Graduate Education Office Secretary (with Undergrad)	1	0	WBHL 0102				1	1	120	120	120
Undergraduate Advisement Ctr Reception	1	1	WBHL 0102		180		1	1	180	180	0
Undergraduate Advisment Ctr Graduate Assistants Office	1	1	WBHL 0102		60		5	1	300	300	240
Under Advisement Ctr Director's Office	1	1	WBHL 0102A		130		1	1	120	120	-10
Under Advisement Ctr Assistant adv. Coord's,Office	1	1	WBHL 0102C		130		1	1	120	120	-10
Jndergraduate Advisement Ctr. Storage**	1	1	WBHL 0102B		89		1	1	100	100	11
Project SMART-Meeting Rm/WorkRM	1	1	WBHL 0252F		257		25	1	500	500	243
Project SMART-Office	1	1	WBHL 0252?		431		6	1	60	360	-71
iteracy & Resource Ctr							12	1	240	240	240
Jrban Ctr-Meeting Room	1	1 1	WBHL 0252A		511		30	1	900	900	389
Jrban Ctr Coordinator	1		WBHL 0252C		135		1	1	180	180	45
Jrban Center Secretary	1	1 1	WBHL 0252A		120		1	1	120	120	0
Subtotal Per Building				0	10087	0			11800	16400	6313

^{*}SUNY Oswego SOE desires 1000 SF.spaces(sucf for education 40 sf X35 = 1400sf)

** Total department storage, work, mail copy... 40 FTE X 160 = 6400sf max



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		,		Area (NSF)					(NSF)	1
Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
1	1	0303F	180			1	1	180	180	0
1	1	9KHL 0303	120			1	1	120	120	0
1	1	PKHL 0303C	133			1	1	120	120	-13
1	1	PKHL 0303G	127			1	1	120	120	-7
						1	1	120	120	120
2	1	PKJL 0303	120			2	2	60	120	0
									30	-
1	1	PKHL 0303E	249			10	1	200	200	-49
1	1	PKHL 0303	180			1	1	180	180	0
1	1	PKHL 0307	107			1	1	100	100	-7
1	1	PKHL 0307	133			1	1	120	120	-13
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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Chair's Office	1	1	WBHL 0354D		184		1	1	180	180	-4
Secretary	1	1	WBHL 0354		120		1	1	120	120	0
Faculty Office (BB)	1	1	WBLP 0354C		92		1	1	120	120	28
Faculty Office (CB)	1	1	WBHL 0354E		120		1	1	120	120	0
Faculty Office (future)	1	1			0		1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office (KP)	1	1	WBHL 0354B		90		1	1	120	120	30
Faculty Adjunct Office		0			0		6	2	60	120	120
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Conference Room		0			0		12	1	240	240	240
-oyer	1	1	WBHL 0307		210		0	0	0	0	-210
Reception	1	1	WBHL 0354		180		1	1	180	180	0
Nork RM/ Storage/File	1	1	WBHL 0354		180		1	1	180	180	0
	al along						de la	45/12/2014			
Subtotal Per Building				0	1176	0			1440	1500	324



Department - TECHNOLO				Existing				Prog	ram		T
			7		Area (NSF)					(NSF)	
Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF	Prov -	+/- NSF
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Chair's Office	1	1	9KHL 0209 A	262			1	1	180	180	-82
Secretary's Office	1	1	PKHL 209C	237			1	1	120	120	-117
Faculty Office (EB)	1	1	PKHL 0105A	87	NAME OF THE OWNER O		1	1	120	120	33
Faculty Office (JL)	1	1	PKHL 201B	108			1	1	120	120	12
Faculty Office (JB)	1	1	PKHL 304A	128			1	1	120	120	-8
Faculty Office (MS)	1	1	PKHL 205	215			1	1	120	120	-95
Faculty Office (DT)	1	1	WBHL 161		122		1	1	120	120	-2
Faculty Office (DM)	1	1	PKHL 202A	102			1	1	120	120	18
Faculty Office (TK)	1	1	PKHL 301B	123			1	1	120	120	-3
Faculty Office (MH)	1	1	PKHL 207A	174			1	1	120	120	-54
Faculty Office (RB)	1	1	WBHL 162		122		1	1	120	120	-2
Faculty Office (RB)	1	1	PKHL 108B	128		11	1	1	120	120	-8
Faculty Office (JB)	1	1	WBHL 361		133		1	1	120	120	-13
Faculty Office(KB)	1	1	WBHL 253A		224		1	1	120	120	-104
Faculty Office (TBD)			0				1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office (TBD)			0				1	1	120	120	120
Faculty Office (TBD)			0				1	1	120	120	120
Work Study Student	1	1			60		2	1	60	120	60
aculty Adjunct/Graduate		0					8	1	60	480	480
Assistant Reception	1		PKHL	143		+	1	1	180	180	37
Work/Mail Room	1	1	PKHL	247		+	5	1	200	200	-47
File/Storage/Copy Room	1		0207F PKHL	176			1	1	200	200	24
Shared Storage	1	1	0209B PKHL 0103	429		+	1	1	500	500	71
Advisement Center		0	0103				8	1	360	360	360
Conference/Presentation Rm 20/Sta)	1		PKHL 0306		523		65	1	1300	1300	777
Locker Room (4/Lkr)		0	0300				450	1	450	450	450
TRANSPORTATION / POWER /	ENERG	SY SYSTE	MS								
Sp Cl Lab -Transportation Systems (EB)*	22	1	PKHL 0105	5317			22	1	4260	4260	-1057
Sp Cl Lab - Energy & Sust. Fechnologies (TK)*	22	1	PKHL 0301	2587			22	1	2660	2660	73
Sp Cl Rm - Transportation / Power / Energy Systems		0					30	1	540	540	540





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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF	Prov -	+/- NSF
COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS											
Sp Cl Lab - Design (JB)	22	1	WBHL 352/353		3933		22	1	4010	4010	77
Sp Cl Lab - Technical Drawing (and CAD) (DM)**	22	1	PKHL 0201	2898			22	1	2640	2640	-258
Sp Cl Lab - Computer** Assisted Design & Drafting	22	1	PKHL 0202	1958				0	0	0	-195
Sp Cl Lab - Communication Systems (KB,MS) ***	22	1	WBHL 0253		1420		22	1	2400	2400	980
Sp Cl Lab - Technical Writing JB) ***	22	1	PKHL 0304		619			0	0	0	-619
Sp Cl Lab - Computer Lab		0					30	1	900	900	900
CONSTRUCTION AND MANUFA	CTUR	ING SYST		J. H. M. L.							Ti di
SpCl Lab - Residential Const Systems (RB,MH)*	22	1	PKHL 108	2018			22	1	3460	3460	1442
Sp Cl Lab- Manufacturing Systems (DT)*	22	1	WBHL 0160		3244		22	1	2660	2660	-584
Sp Cl Rm - Construction and Manuf. Systems		0					30	1	540	540	540
			PKHL	7550							
Sp Cl Lab - Electronics (MH)*	22	1	207	3215			22	1	1860	1860	-1355
Sp Cl Lab - Robotics*		0					22	1	1860	1860	1860
Sp Cl Lab - Engineering Techn.		0					22	1	1860	1860	1860
Sp CI Rm - Emerging Techn.		0					30	2	540	1080	1080
MATERIAL SCIENCE											
p Cl Lab - Precision Metal abrication* p Cl Lab - Wood Material	22		WBHL 0163		3357		22	1	2660	2660	-697
Processing* To CI Lab - Polymer Molding &	22	1	PKHL 101	5310			22	1	3460	3460	-1850
orming* p Cl Lab - Polymer Molding & p Cl Lab - Computer Numerical	22	1	WBHL 0160		3244		22	1	2660	2660	-584
control	22	1	WBHL XXX PKHL		800		22	1	2400	2400	1600
p Cl Rm - Material Science p Cl Rm - Material Science	26	1	0104	890			30	1	540	540	-350
		0					30	1	540	540	540
ROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMEN p Cl Lab - Methods (MS)			PKHL								
p Cl Lab - Methods (MS)	26	7	0204	1580			26	1	1600	1600	20
P OI Lab - Elective Lab	20		PKHL 0206	2341				0	0	0	-2341
ubtotal Per Building				30673	17801	0			49460	50480	2000
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^{* 480} SF CLASSROOM REMOVED FROM OVERALL LAB SPACE FOR SEPARATE SHARED ASSIGNABLE CLASSROOM
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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Chair's Office	1	1	PKHL 0308A	184			1	1	180	180	-4
Secretary	1	1	PKHL 0307?	130			1	1	120	120	-10
Faculty Office (SC)	1	1	PKHL 0307C	112			1	1	120	120	8
Faculty Office (EB)	1	1	PKHL 0307B	115			1	1	120	120	5
Faculty Office (HF)	1	1	PKHL 0307D	112			1	1	120	120	8
Faculty Office (MS)	1	1	PKHL 0307E	112			1	1	120	120	8
Adjunct Prof Office		0		0			6	2	60	120	120
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Work Study Student Wk Area	1	1	PKHL 0307	60			1	1	60	60	0
Graduate Assistant Office	1	1	PKHL 0307	60			2	2	60	120	60
Conference/ Resource Ctr	10	1	PKHL 0308A	310			10	1	400	400	90
Reception Area	1	1	PKHL 0307	185			1	1	180	180	-5
Kitchenette	1	1	PKHL 0307	60			1	1	60	60	0
Work Room	1	1	PKHL 307	614			1	1	120	120	-494
File/Storage	1	1 1	PKHL 0307A	116			1	1	200	200	84
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Subtotal Per Building				2170	0	0			1920	2040	-130



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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov -	Delta +/- NSF
Coord's Office	1	1	PKHL 0208D	118			1	1	180	180	62
Secretary	1	1	PKHL 0208	75			1	1	120	120	45
NTP. Office	1	1	PKHL 0209D	115			0	0	0	0	-115
NTP. Office	1	1	PKHL 0208B	112			1	1	120	120	8
NTP. Office	1	1	PKHL 0208D	114			1	1	120	120	6
Advisement Office	1	1		0			1	1	120	120	120
Work Study Students	2	1	PKHL 0208	60			2	2	60	120	60
Graduate Assistant Office	1	1	PKHL 0208	60			2	2	60	120	60
Conference Room	1	1	PKHL 0208C	148			15	1	300	300	152
Reception	1	1	PKHL 0208	100			1	1	180	180	80
Storage/Room	1	1 1	PKHL 0205?	153			1	1	100	100	-53
Copy/work Rm.			*					1	100	100	100
Shared Faculty Toilet	1	1	PKHL 0216	80			0	0	0	0	-80
Kitchenette	1	7 1	PKHL 0216	60			1	1	60	60	0
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Subtotal Per Building				1195	0	0			1520	1640	445
Department Grand Total				1195				1640			



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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov - ided	Delta +/- NSF
			PKHL								
Sp CI Rm-Auditorium	200	1	0305	2996			200	1	2880	2996	0
Applied Instructional Lab	27	1	WBHL 0B-5		1887		27	1	1600	1600	-287
SOE Café		0						1	1000	1000	1000
Main Lounge (20/Sta)		1	WBHL 0131		1000			1	1000	1000	0
uxiliary Lounge (20/Sta)		0						1	600	600	600
Reception Room (18/Sta)		0						1	540	540	540
ark Hall Student Commons		0						1	1800	1800	1800
Vilber Hall Student Commons		0						1	1800	1800	1800
ubtotal Per Building				2996	2887	0			11220	11336	5453
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Space Name	Сар	No. of spaces	Space #	Park	Wilber	Other	Сар	No. of spaces	SUCF STD	Prov - ided	Delta +/- NSF
Coordinator's Office	1	1	PKHL 0302C	99			1	1	180	180	81
Secretary	1	1	PKHL 0302C	0			1	1	120	120	120
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Conference/ Resource Ctr (20/Sta)	1	1	PKHL 0308A	310			12	1	240	240	-70
Reception Area		1	PKHL 0302	180			1	1	180	180	0
Laundry room/storage		0					1	1	120	120	120
File/Work Room	1	1	PKHL 302D	99			1	1	120	120	21
Storage	1	1	PKHL 0302B	100			1	1	100	100	0
Kiln/Dry/Storage	1	1	PKHL 0302B	0			1	1	810	810	810
Think Room	1	1	PKHL 0302E	63			1	1	60	60	-3
Quiet Room (for sick stud.)		0					2	1	120	120	120
									1		
Boces's Method Lab/Ceramic Studio (60/Sta)	19	1	PKHL0 302	1638			19	1	1140	1140	-498
Boces's Method Classroom (20/Sta)	19	1	PKHL0 302A	509			19	1	400	400	-109
Subbatal Day Day 1											
Subtotal Per Building				2998	0	0			3590	3590	592



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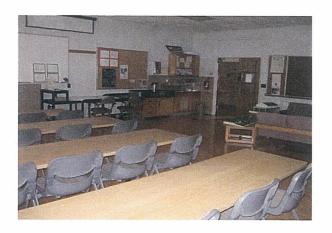
These charts provide the following:

F1 and S1: A "station utilization" analysis of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching & lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 and Spring 2007 semesters with Station Utilizations below 70% highlighted in tan.

F2 and S2: A "station utilization" analysis by Department of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching and lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 and Spring 2007 semesters with Station Utilizations below 70% highlighted in tan.

F3 and S3: A "station utilization" analysis by Building of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching and lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 and Spring 2007 semesters with Station Utilizations below 70% highlighted in tan.

F4 and S4: A "station utilization" analysis by Room Type and Building of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching and lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 and Spring 2007 semesters with Station Utilizations below 70% highlighted in tan.









Analysis description: This is a "station utilization" analysis of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching & lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 semster. Station utilizations below 70% are highlighted in tan.

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Dept. o locatio	CRN	Subj			Cmp	Cred		Days	days	hrs /	hrs / week	Time	Location	Сар	Regst'd	XL Cap	Room Cap	U		clsr /	in gsf	Name of Instructor(s)	Date (MM/DD)]
C&I	90386		301	880	E	3	School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		23	20	0	45	44%			975	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90517	SSE	200	800	E	3	Basic Concepts in Soc Studies	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		35	37	0	44	84%			680	Kathleen A. Mantaro	08/28-12/08	listed in Sheldon 222
C&I	90422	EDU	520	800	E	3	Research Writing&Dissemination	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	13	0	44	30%			752	Faith Maina	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90282	CED	350	800	E	3	Teaching Social Studies	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	21	0	30	70%			607	Sylvia M. Gaines	08/28-12/08	1' 1 1' D 1 004
C&I	90295	CED	350 550	840	E E	3	Teaching Social Studies	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		10	10	25	30	33%			607	Sylvia M. Gaines	08/28-12/08	listed in Park 201
C&I C&I	90309 90461	CED LIT	507	840 800	E	3	Auth. Learning: Social Studies	T	1	3 3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	3	25	30	10%			607	Sylvia M. Gaines	08/28-12/08	listed in Park 201
C&I	90437	LIT	314	840	E	3	Lit & Learning inContent Areas Childhood Literacy Assessment	M M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25 25	25 19	0 0	120 29	21% 66%				Xiaoqin S. Irminger Katherine Biss	09/11-12/08 08/28-12/08	listed Piez 119 listedSheldon 337
C&I	90335	CED	394	830	1	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	2	3	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm	PIEZ 229 PIEZ 331	22	20	0	29	69%			487	Barbara Garii	08/28-12/08	iistedoneidon 337
C&I	90396	EDU	380	800	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	09:10 am-10:30 am	PIEZ 331	25	24	0	29	83%			487	Alfred Frederick	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90397	EDU	380	810	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	10:40 am-12:00 pm		25	24	0	29	83%			487	Alfred Frederick	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90402	EDU		860	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	12:10 pm-01:30 pm		19	19	0	29	66%			487	Alfred Frederick	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90418	EDU		800	Е	3	Educational Assessment	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	20	0	35	57%			*	William Runeari	09/11-12/08	*not listed in PSI
C&I	90363	EDU	200	810	1	3	Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	TR	2	1.5	3	02:20 pm-03:50 pm		19	19	0	42	45%			856	Gary Buehler	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90361	EDU	200	800	1	3	Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	RICH 319	19	19	0	42	45%			856	Gary Buehler	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90434	LIT	314	830	Е	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 222	25	24	0	77	31%	55%		1100	Dean F. Goewey	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90253	CED	340	810	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am	SHELDO 326	25	26	0	26	100%			783	Audrey Rule	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90279	CED	340	850	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 326	25	26	0	26	100%			783	Audrey Rule	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90405		380	890	E	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	M	1	3	3	그리즘 일 없이 살아 있었습니다. 그리고 있는 그리고 있었습니다. 이 사이를 모든 생각이 없는데	SHELDO 326	25	27	0	26	104%			783	Anne Fairbrother	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90384	EDU		860	E	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		23	27	0	26	104%			783	Faith Maina	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90381		301	830	1	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 326	23	23	0	26	88%			783	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90375		301	800	1	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	2.3	4.6		SHELDO 326	23	24	0	26	92%			783	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90377		301	810	1 E	3	School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	SHELDO 326	23	26	0	26	100%			783	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90404 90444	EDU LIT	380 396	880 820	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	W	1 2	3	3		SHELDO 326	25	23	0	26	88%			783	Anne Fairbrother	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90475	LIT	530	800	E	3	Literacy in Content Areas Seminar in Reading Research	MW T	1	1.3 3	2.6 3	12:40 pm-02:00 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 326 SHELDO 326	25 15	23 15	0	26 26	88% 58%	58%		783	Mary Harrell Dennis Parsons	08/28-12/08 09/05-12/08	
C&I	90355	EDU	100	81F	E	3	Intro To Education	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		19	19	0	32	59%	59%		783 979	Mark T. Mirabito	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90426	LIT	311	800	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	25	25	0	32	78%	33 /0		979	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90428	LIT	311	820	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	25	22	o o	32	69%			979	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90427	LIT	311	810	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	SHELDO 328	25	25	o	32	78%			979	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90472	LIT	511	800	Е	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	Т	1	3	3		SHELDO 328	10	7	25	32	22%	56%		979	Linda Lord	08/29-12/08	
C&I	90451	LIT	501	810	E	3	Foundation of Literacy	W	1	3	3		SHELDO 328	25	23	0	32	72%			979	Claire Putala	09/06-12/08	
C&I	90298	CED	350	850	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	SHELDO 332	28	23	0	30	77%			707	Carolyn McKeever	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90290	CED	350	820	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 332	28	28	0	30	93%			707	Carolyn McKeever	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90293		350	830	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	SHELDO 332	28	27	0	30	90%			707	Carolyn McKeever	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90357		100	82F	E	3	Intro To Education	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 332	19	19	0	30	63%	63%		707	Mark T. Mirabito	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90424		555	800	E	3	Curriculum Development	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	19	0	30	63%	63%		707	Audrey Hurley	09/06-12/08	
C&I	90447	LIT	396	830	1	3	Literacy in Content Areas	MW	2	1.6	3.2	08:00 am-09:40 am		25	18	0	30	60%	60%		707	Mary Harrell	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90429	LIT	314	800	1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW	2	1.3	2.6	10:20 am-11:40 am		25	25	0	30	83%			707	Elizabeth P. Cornell	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90430 90448		314 501	810 800	1 E	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW T	2	1.3 3	2.6 3	12:40 pm-02:00 pm		25	25	0	30	83%			707	Elizabeth P. Cornell	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90232		350	820	1	4	Foundation of Literacy Content Methods:Social Studies	MW	1 2	2	4	04:30 pm-07:30 pm 12:00 pm-02:00 pm	SHELDO 332	25 25	24	0	30 25	80% 100%			707	Claire Putala	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90248		330	800	Ē	3	Teaching Mathematics	M	1	3	3		SHELDO 336	25 25	25 28	0	25	112%			769 769	Jean Race Robert J. Prior	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
C&I	91692		508	800	E	3	Research Meth for Class Teachr	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	12	0	25	48%	80%		769	Bruce Peng	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90379		301	820	1	3	School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	SHELDO 336	23	24	0	25	96%	00 70		769	Shirley J. Wells	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90383		301	850	1	3	School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 336	23	24	0	25	96%			769	Shirley J. Wells	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90476	LIT	530	810	E	3	Seminar in Reading Research	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	14	0	25	56%			769	Claire Putala	09/07-12/08	
C&I	90483	SPE	304	800	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		25	25	0	25	100%				Shirley J. Wells	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90225	ADO	340	800	Ε	4	Content Methods: Science	W	1	4	4	04:30 pm-08:30 pm	SHELDO 337	15	9	25	34	26%			1006	Eric Olson	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90226		540	800	E	4	Content Methods:Science	W	1	4	4	04:30 pm-08:30 pm	SHELDO 337	10	11	25	34	32%			1006	Eric Olson	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90260			820	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	SHELDO 337	25	17	0	34	50%	41%		1006	Eric Olson	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90281			860	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.2	2.4	12:40 pm-02:00 pm		25	23	0	34	68%			1006	Eric Olson	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90322			800	1	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	2	6	12	09:00 am-03:00 pm		22	22	0	34	65%				Audrey Hurley	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90403			870	E	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	22	0	34	65%				Barbara A. Beyerbach	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90419			HY1	E	3	Educational Assessment	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	10	0	34	29%	47%			Marcia M. Burrell	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90442			810	1	3	Literacy in Content Areas	MW	2	1.3	2.6	10:20 am-11:40 am		25	25	0	34	74%				Xiaoqin S. Irminger	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90221			800	E	4	Content Methods: Mathematics	W	1	4	4	04:30 pm-08:30 pm		15	11	25	30	37%	2001			Lynn F. Carlson	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90222 90421			800 800	E	4 3	Content Methods: Mathematics	W	1	4	4	04:30 pm-08:30 pm		10	0	25	30	0%	38%			Lynn F. Carlson	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90351			80F	E	3	Introduction to Research Intro To Education	M T	1	3	3 3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm		20	16	0	30	53%				James C. Tschudy	09/11-12/08	
C&I	90462			810	E	3	Lit & Learning inContent Areas	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		19 25	19 19	0	30 30	63% 63%			487	Geoffrey L. Baer	08/28-12/08	
	90385			870	E	3	School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		22	23	0	22	105%			487 498	Xiaoqin S. Irminger Jean Ann	09/07-12/08 08/28-12/08	
	90249			810	Ē	3	Teaching Mathematics	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	28	0	60	47%				Sandra M. Sherlock	08/28-12/08	
	90412		501		E	3	Foundatn of Education Inquiry	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	26	0	50	52%				Betty M. Bruni		listed Snygg 130
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C&I	90401		380	850	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 251	19	12	0	30	40%			900	Arcenia London	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90399		380	820	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	10:20 am-11:40 am		19	18	0	30	60%			900	Arcenia London	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90398		380	830	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	12:10 pm-01:30 pm		19	19	0	30	63%			900	Arcenia London	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90382	EDU	301	840	1	3	School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6	08:00 am-09:20 am		23	26	0	30	87%			900	Patricia E. Russo	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90359	EDU	100	8CF	1	3	Intro To Education-FYLLC	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		19	19	0	30	63%	63%		900	Virginia MacEntee	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90496	SPE	304	HY2	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.2	2.4	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		25	26	0	30	87%	03 /0					
C&I	90485	SPE	304	HY1	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm				-					900	Virginia MacEntee	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90214	ADO	310	810	1	4	Content Methods; English	MW	2	2	4			25	21	0	30	70%	2001			Virginia MacEntee	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90212		310	800	Ē	4	Content Methods; English	w	1	3		12:00 pm-02:00 pm		20	12	0	32	38%	38%		1240		08/28-12/08	
C&I	90213	ADO		800	E	4		35.00	ī		3	04:30 pm-08:30 pm		10	7	20	32	22%			1240	Sharon G. Kane	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90300		350	860	100		Content Methods: English	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-08:30 pm		15	8	20	32	25%			L240	Sharon G. Kane	08/28-12/08	
					E	3	Teaching Social Studies	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	19	0	32	59%	59%		1240	Catherine Ann C. Crary	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90441		396	800	E	3	Literacy in Content Areas	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER 354A	25	24	0	32	75%			1240	Anne Fairbrother	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90231		350	810	E	4	Content Methods:Social Studies	R	1	4	4	04:10 pm-08:10 pm	WILBER B5	10	7	25	40	18%			230	Jean Race	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90230		550	800	Ε	4	Content Methods:Social Studies	R	1	4	4	04:10 pm-08:10 pm	WILBER B5	15	9	25	40	23%			230	Jean Race	08/28-12/08	listed in Snygg
C&I	90243			800	1	3	Interdisciplinary Methods	W	1	2	2	12:30 pm-03:30 pm	WILBER B5	10	6	25	40	15%			230	Jacquelyn S. Kibbey	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90264	CED :	340	830	E	3	Teaching Science & Technology	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER B5	17	13	25	40	33%			230	Audrey Rule	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90274	CED :	540	830	E	3	Auth. Learning: TeachingScience	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		8	3	25	40	8%			230	Audrey Rule		
C&I	90333	CED :	394	820	1	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	2	6	12	09:00 am-03:00 pm		22	22	0	40	55%					08/28-12/08	
C&I	90277	CED 3	340	840	Е	3	Teaching Science & Technology	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm				170					230	Catherine Ann C. Crary	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90349			800	1	3	Integrated Methods	w	1	2	2			28	22	0	40	55%	0.401		230	Audrey Rule	08/28-12/08	
C&I	91690			HY1	E	3	Computer Applica/Resource Tch	Ť	1	3	3	12:30 pm-03:30 pm	WILBER B5	15	8	25	40	20%	34%		230	Jacquelyn S. Kibbey	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90474			800	ī	3	Ado: Assess & Intervention	M	177			04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER B5	15	12	0	40	30%			230	Harrison Yang	09/05-12/08	
CPS	90573			800	1				1	3	3	12:30 pm-03:30 pm		25	15	0	40	38%			230	Jennifer Kagan	09/11-12/08	
	90556					3	Intro to Family	R	1	2.5	2.5	03:55 pm-06:25 pm		60	60	0	98	61%			600	Terrance E. O'Brien	08/28-12/08	
CPS				10	1	3	Crit Issues Student Personnel	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		80	62	0	98	63%			600	R. Kolenda	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90562			800	1	3	Introduction to Counseling	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	LANIGA 103	60	61	0	98	62%			600	Michael G. Mullen	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90645			800	1	3	Intro to Family Systems	M	1	2.5	2.5	01:30 pm-03:55 pm	MAHAR 103	15	16	0	30	53%	53%		480	Thomas P. Cushman	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90598			810	E	3	Psych Found - Personality	T	1	2.5	2.5	04:00 pm-06:30 pm	MAHAR 104	25	28	0	29	97%			480	Jody Fiorini	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90676	CPS 6	617	10	1	3	Internship in School Psych	F	1	3	3	09:00 am-12:00 pm	MAHAR 106	8	9	16	30	30%				Thomas P. Cushman	09/15-12/01	
CPS	90677	CPS 6	617	20	1	3	Internship in School Psych	F	1	3	3	09:00 am-12:00 pm	MAHAR 106	8	4	16	30	13%			480	Thomas P. Cushman	09/15-12/01	
CPS	90566	CPS 3	340	800	1	3	Human Relations Development	М	1	2.5	2.5	03:45 pm-06:15 pm	MAHAR 106	19	7	25	30	23%						
CPS	90569	CPS 5	540	800	1	3	Human Relations Development	М	1	2.5	2.5	03:45 pm-06:15 pm	MAHAR 106	25	1	25	30					Michael Filipski	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90616	CPS 5	510	810	1	3	Counseling Theory & Process	w	1	3	3	01:00 pm-04:00 pm						3%			480	Michael Filipski	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90613			800	1	3	Counseling Theory & Process	W	1	3	3		MAHAR 106	16	16	0	30	53%				Jodi A. Mullen	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90586			820	Ē	3	Histry/Practice Student Affair	P	4	2.5	100	09:00 am-12:00 pm		16	16	0	30	53%				Jodi A. Mullen	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90588			820	E	3	History/Practice Student Affair		1		2.5		MAHAR 107	19	1	25	30	3%				Kathleen S. Evans	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90671			800	F			R	1	2.5	2.5	04:00 pm-06:30 pm		25	6	25	30	20%		126	480	Kathleen S. Evans	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90681			800	5000		Trends & Issues in Higher Ed	W	1	2.5	2.5	04:00 pm-06:30 pm	MAHAR 107	20	0	0	30	0%			180	R. Kolenda	08/28-12/08	
					E	3	Consultn Counsirs & Sch Psy	М	1	2.5	2.5	04:00 pm-06:30 pm	MAHAR 111	20	21	0	32	66%			546	Jody Fiorini	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90609			800	E	3	Ed Handicap&Learn Disabilities	R	1	2.5	2.5	04:00 pm-06:30 pm	MAHAR 111	25	17	0	32	53%	35%		546	Gerald Porter	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90641			810	1	3	Voc Dev & Decision-Making	Т	1	2.5	2.5	02:00 pm-04:30 pm	MAHAR 111	25	24	0	32	75%			546	Jean Casey	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90635			800	1	3	Orientation to Counsel.Profess	Т	1	2.5	2.5	10:30 am-01:00 pm	MAHAR 111	20	17	0	32	53%				Jean Casey	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90618			820	E	3	Counseling Theory & Process	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	MAHAR 112	16	12	0	20	60%				Jodi A. Mullen	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90673	CPS 6	313	10	1	3	Practicum in School Psych	Т	1	3	3	09:30 am-12:30 pm		8	7	16	23	30%				James L. McDougal		
CPS	90674	CPS 6	313	20	1	3	Practicum in School Psych	Т	1	3	3	List and the second sec	MAHAR 116	8	5	16	23	22%				James L. McDougal	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90629	CPS 5	512	800	E	3	Prac. Mental Health Counseling	М	1	2.5	2.5	07:00 pm-09:30 pm	MAHAR 117	20	4	30	18	22%				A STANDARD CONTRACTOR OF THE STANDARD CONTRACTOR	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90632	CPS 5	513	800	E	3	Prac. MH Counsel/Subust. Abuse	М	1	2.5	2.5	07:00 pm-09:30 pm	MAHAR 117	10	0	30	18					Terrance E. O'Brien	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90637	CPS 5	541	800	Ε	3	Intro to Group Process	Τ.	1	4	4							0%				Terrance E. O'Brien	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90642			800	1	3	Foundtn of Psy & Edu Appraisal	M	1	2.5	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	04:30 pm-08:40 pm		16	8	0	18		33%		393	Michael LeBlanc	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90678			10	1	3	Internship: School Counseling	-	1		2.5	02:30 pm-05:00 pm	MAHAR 118	25	23	0	30	77%		•	180	Gerald Porter	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90679	10.000		20		3		-	1	6	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm		10	8	0	23	35%				Jody Fiorini	09/01-12/08	
	91929			30	1	100	Internship: School Counseling	-	1	6	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm		10	5	0	23	22%			378	Terrance E. O'Brien	09/01-12/08	
					j	6	Internship: School Counseling	F	1	6	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm		5	3	0	23	13%		:	378	Jody Fiorini	08/28-12/08	sect.30 not listed in Fa
	90680			10	1	3	Internship Counseling Services	F	1	6	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm	MAHAR 121	5	0	0	23	0%			378	Jody Fiorini	08/28-12/08	listed OFC
CPS	90643			800	E	3	Intel Testng - Binet &Wechsler	M	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm	MAHAR 121	10	10	20	23	43%			378	John M. Garruto	08/28-12/08	
	90644			810	E	3	Intel Testng - Binet &Wechsler	M	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm	MAHAR 121	10	2	20	23	9%				John M. Garruto	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90683		88	800	1	3	Academic & Educ. Intervention	T	1	2.5	2.5	01:00 pm-03:30 pm	MAHAR 121	20	12	0	23	52%				Gerald Porter	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90558	CPS 3	808	10	E	3	Issues & Careers Human Service	M	1	2.5		04:30 pm-07:00 pm		49	37	0	65		34%			Michael G. Mullen	08/28-12/08	
CPS	90682	CPS 6	86	310	1	3	Consultn Counsirs & Sch Psy	W	1	2.5		10:10 am-12:39 pm		20	12	Õ	20	60%	5170			James L. McDougal		
CPS	90684	CPS 6	96	300	1	3	Research Methods	w	1	2.5		01:00 pm-03:30 pm		16	13	0	41		50%			4 NOON 1 NOON 1 NOON 1 NOON 1 NOON 1 NOON 1 1 NOON 1 1 NOON 1 1 NOON 1 1 1 NOON 1 1 1 1	08/28-12/08	
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	90603			310		3	Express Art Therapy-Theory/Pro	М	1					6			20	0%				Barbara Streets		*not listed in PSI
	92129			300	-		Express Art Therapy-Theory/Pro	M	1	2.75		04:15 pm-07:00 pm		15	11	20	20	55%				Martha P. Rossi	08/28-12/08	not listed
	90577	CPS 39					Intro Expressive Art Therapy		1	2.75		04:15 pm-07:00 pm		5	3	20	20		35%			Martha P. Rossi	08/28-12/08	
	91737	CPS 59						М	1	2.5		09:30 am-12:00 pm		20	20	25		100%		1	471	Martha P. Rossi	08/28-12/08	
				300			Intro. Expressive Art Therapy	М	1	2.5		09:30 am-12:00 pm		5	0	25	20	0%	0%	1	471	Martha P. Rossi	08/28-12/08	
	90366	EDU 20					Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	MW	2	1.3		10:20 am-11:40 am		19	19	0	20	95%		5	62	Margaret L. Donnelly	08/28-12/08	
	90369	EDU 20					Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:55 am-01:15 pm	JOHNSO B12	19	19	0	20	95%				Margaret L. Donnelly	08/28-12/08	
	90017	HSC 34					Drug Use& Abuse in Society	W	1	2.5	2.5	05:00 pm-07:30 pm	LANIGA 102	50	48	0	98	49%				Cindy Albro	08/28-12/08	
	90007	HSC 25		300	E	3	Concepts of Peer Health ED	Т	1	2.5		05:30 pm-08:00 pm		19	4	0	42	10%				Michelle VanSlyke	08/28-12/08	
	90027	HSC 47		300	E	3	Wellness Skills: Applic&Assess	M	1	2.5		05:00 pm-07:30 pm		19	10	Ō	98	10%				Corey H. Brouse		listed in Rich
HPW	90025	HSC 44	48 8	300	E	3	Health Promotion Prog.Planning	Т	1	2.5		05:00 pm-07:30 pm		30	24	0			52%			Corey H. Brouse		
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HPW	90013	HSC 3	332	810	1	3	Scientific Found of Fitness	MWF	3	1	3	11:30 am-12:25 pm	LANIGA 107A	30	31	0	45	69%		975	Brian Wallace	08/28-12/08
HPW	90028	HSC 4	188	800	1	3	Eval & Resear. in Health Promo	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		19	10	0	29	34%		480	Corey H. Brouse	08/28-12/08
HPW	90005	HSC 2	241	810	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	PARK 305	100	98	0	225	44%	49%	3150	Bernard Boozer	08/28-12/08
HPW	90008	HSC 3	300	800	1	4	Emergency Medical Technician	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	RICH 220	18	18	0	36	50%		677	Mark E. Murray	08/28-12/08
HPW	90026		160	800	E	3	Exercise Prescription & Ldrshp	MWF	3	1	3	04:10 pm-05:05 pm	WILBER 251	30	20	0	30	67%		900	Ronald Graham	08/28-12/08
HPW	90015		333	800	Е	3	Human Response to Stress	М	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm		30	33	0	32	103%		1240		08/28-12/08
HPW	90009		310	800	1	3	Disease: Lifestyle &Environment	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		30	37	0	32	116%		1240	Ronald Graham	08/28-12/08
HPW	90003			800	1	3	Intro to Health Promot & Well.	MWF	3	1	3	09:10 am-10:05 am		30	30	0	32	94%		1240		08/28-12/08
HPW	90004			800	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	08:00 am-09:20 am		30	30	0	32	94%		1240		08/28-12/08
HPW HPW	90016			800	1	3	Health Science for the Teacher	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		30	30	0	32	94%		1240		08/28-12/08
Tech	90010 90181			810 540	1	3	Nutrition Concepts Materials Proc & Fabricatn	TR	2	1.3 2.6	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		30	34	0	32	106% 92%		1240		08/28-12/08
Tech	90182			55F	1	3	Materials Proc & Fabricati	MW TR	2	2.6	5.2 5.2	03:00 pm-05:40 pm 08:00 am-10:40 am		26 19	24 17	0	26 26	65%	65%	2336 2336		08/28-12/08
Tech	90198			540	1	3	Transportation Systems	MW	2	2.6	5.2	03:00 pm-05:40 pm		22	23	0	26	88%	0370	4732		08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08
Tech	90194			550	1	3	Transportation & Power Tech	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		26	24	0	26	92%		4732		08/28-12/08
Tech	90195		250	560	1	3	Transportation & Power Tech	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		26	25	0	26	96%		4732		08/28-12/08
Tech	90196	TEL 3	323	530	1	3	Construction Systems	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm		24	24	0	24	100%		1500		08/28-12/08
Tech	90177	TEL 1	01	54F	1	3	Technical & Computer Drafting	MW	2	2.6	5.2	03:00 pm-05:40 pm		19	18	0	28	64%	64%	2526	2 CO 100	08/28-12/08
Tech	90178	TEL 1	01	580	E	3	Technical & Computer Drafting	TR	2	2.6	5.2	04:10 pm-06:50 pm	PARK 201	26	26	0	28	93%		2526	Jason R. Lloyd	08/28-12/08
Tech	90197	TEL 3	347	510	1	3	Computer Aided Design & Draft	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	08:00 am-09:50 am	PARK 202	20	20	0	20	100%		825	Donna Matteson	08/28-12/08
Tech	90175			570	E	3	Assess Tech Ed	М	1	2.6	2.6	05:00 pm-07:40 pm	PARK 204	22	12	0	35	34%		1094	Mark R. Springston	08/28-12/08
Tech	90168			530	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm	PARK 204	22	21	0	35	60%		1094	Mark R. Springston	08/28-12/08
Tech	90167			560	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		22	16	0	35	46%		1094	Donna Matteson	08/28-12/08
Tech	90176			580	E	3	Applied Research Tech Ed	W	1	2.6	2.6	05:00 pm-07:40 pm		22	14	0	35	40%		1094	The contract of the contract o	08/28-12/08
Tech	90187			550	1	3	Electronics Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		26	24	0	40	60%		1688	The state of the s	08/28-12/08
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Tech	90200			560	1	3	Energy Technology Energy Technology	MWF TR	3 2	1.8 2.6	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm		24	24	0	29 29	83% 76%		2364		08/28-12/08
Tech	90164			660	1	3	Technical Writing & Literacy	TR	2	2.3	5.2 4.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm 02:20 pm-03:40 pm		24 24	22 19	0	30	63%	74%	2364 607	Thomas Kubicki Judith Belt	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08
Tech	90165			650	1	3	Technical Writing & Literacy	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		24	24	0	30	80%	7470	607	Judith Belt	08/28-12/08
Tech	90163			510	1	3	Intro To Teaching Tech Ed	MWF	3	1	3	09:10 am-10:05 am		100	64	0	225	28%		3150	Thomas Kubicki	08/28-12/08
Tech	90169			520	1	3	Technology & Civilizatn	MWF	3	1	3	10:20 am-11:15 am		50	54	0	225	24%		3150		08/28-12/08
Tech	90183	TEL 2	04	520	1	3	Materials Molding & Forming	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm		26	26	0	26	100%		3070	Daniel V. Tryon	08/28-12/08
Tech	90184	TEL 2	04	530	1	3	Materials Molding & Forming	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm	WILBER 160	26	26	0	26	100%		3070		08/28-12/08
Tech	90203	TEL 3	93	560	1	3	Manufacturing Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	WILBER 160	24	25	0	26	96%		3070	Daniel V. Tryon	08/28-12/08
Tech	90185			530	1	3	Materials Precision & CIM	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm	WILBER 163	26	26	0	26	100%		3178	Richard B. Bush	08/28-12/08
Tech	90186			560	1	3	Materials Precision & CIM	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	WILBER 163	26	26	0	26	100%		3178	Richard B. Bush	08/28-12/08
Tech	90201			550	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		20	20	0	20	100%		1416		08/28-12/08
Tech	90202			560	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		20	20	0	20	100%		1416		08/28-12/08
Tech	90180			520	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3	1	3	10:20 am-12:10 pm		26	26	0	32	81%		1453		08/28-12/08
Tech	90179 90210			53F 580	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3 2	2	6	12:40 pm-02:30 pm		19	14	0	32	44%	208/	1453		08/28-12/08
Tech verify	91777			L7S	1	0	Design Probe I	TR	1	2.5 1	5	03:55 pm-06:35 pm		20	10	0	32	31%	38%	1453		08/28-12/08
verify	91767			1SF	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners Strat CollegeLevelLearners	W MWF	3	1	3	11:30 am-12:25 pm 11:30 am-12:25 pm		10 19	11 18	0	20 30	55% 60%	55%	467 480	Michael J. Regan Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08
verify	91778			L8S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	R	1	1	1	09:35 am-10:30 am		10	8	0	45	18%		750	Michael J. Regan	08/28-12/08
verify	91773			3SF	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		19	19	0	45	42%		750	Leslie K. King	08/28-12/08
verify	91761			810	E	3	Principles of Pro Development	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	11	0	29	38%		487	Barbara Garii	09/05-12/08
verify	91789	EDU 1	04	815	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	W	1	1	1	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		19	16	0	29	55%		487	Theodore M. Emmanuel	08/28-12/08
verify	91788	EDU 1	04	805	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	M	1	1	1	03:00 pm-03:55 pm	PIEZ 232	19	19	0	29	66%		487	Theodore M. Emmanuel	08/28-12/08
verify	91760	EDU 5	04	800	E	3	Principles of Pro Development	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	PIEZ 232	15	17	0	29	59%		487	Faith Maina	09/11-12/08
verify	91769			L2S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	R	1	1	1	12:45 pm-01:40 pm	PIEZ 232	10	8	0	29	28%		487	Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08
verify	91768			L1S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	Т	1	1	1	12:45 pm-01:40 pm		10	9	0	29	31%		487	Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08
verify	91774			L5S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	М	1	1	1	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		10	10	0	29	34%		487	Leslie K. King	08/28-12/08
verify	91775			L6S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	W	1	1	1	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		10	9	0	29	31%		487	Leslie K. King	08/28-12/08
verify	91787			LGS	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	R	1	1	1	03:55 pm-04:50 pm		10	9	0	29	31%		491	Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08
verify	91786	EDU 1		LDS	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	T	1	1	1	03:55 pm-04:50 pm		10	10	0	29	34%	41%	491	Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08
verify verify	91779 92007			5SF 9SF	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		19	12	0	29	41%	38%	487	Valerie A. Ledford	08/28-12/08
verify	91972			830	E	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners Seminar in Reading Research	MWF R	3 1	1 3	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		19	18	0	26	69%		*	Kevin J. White	08/28-12/08 *r
verify	91952			840	E	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15 15	15 9	25	32 32	47% 28%		*	Dennis Parsons Linda Lord	09/04-12/08 no 08/29-12/08 no
verify	91909	EDU 5		610	E	3	Research Meth for Class Teachr	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	9	0	34	26%		*	Bruce Peng	09/07-12/08 *r
verify	92009			SL9	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners-lab	R	1	1	1	09:45 am-10:45 am		10	10	0	50	20%		1194	Angela B. Rosa	08/28-12/08
verify	92008			LS9	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners-Lab	T	1	1	1	09:45 am-10:45 am		10	8	0	50	16%		1194	Angela B. Rosa	08/28-12/08
verify	92071			800	Е	3	Intro To Education	М	1	3	3	04:10 pm-07:10 pm		19	19	Ö	40	48%	28%	600	Geoffrey L. Baer	08/28-12/08
verify	91785	EDU 1	01	7SF	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		19	19	O	20	95%		333	Kathy T. Hangac	08/28-12/08
verify	91781			L0S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	R	1	1	1	02:20 pm-03:15 pm	SNYGG 204	10	7	0	20	35%		333	Valerie A. Ledford	08/28-12/08
verify	91780			L9S	1	0	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	T	1	1	1	02:20 pm-03:15 pm		10	5	0	20	25%		333	Valerie A. Ledford	08/28-12/08
verify	91776	EDU 1	01	4SF	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	WF	2	1.3	2.6	01:50 pm-03:10 pm	SNYGG 303	19	19	0	30	63%	41%	490	Michael J. Regan	08/28-12/08

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VTP 91052	VTP 54	45 80			3 Lang.Arts in the Vocatnal Clas	Ť	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		19 15	5 7	25	29	17%			Lisa M. Spereno	08/28-12/08	
VTP 91044	VTP 30	9 80	00 E		3 Vocational Curriculum Develop	R	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		20	10	25	29	24%			Lisa M. Spereno	08/28-12/08	
VTP 91043	VTP 30	07 80	00 E		3 Intro to Vocational Education	Ť	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		20 19	9	0	30 30	33%	7201		Margaret H. Martin	08/28-12/08	
X local 90006	HSC 24	13 80	0 E		3 Standard1st Aid&Personl Safety	М		GLYDEDE	AMESTS OF	07:00 pm-09:30 pm						30%	32%	900	Harold Folls	08/28-12/08	
X local 90012	HSC 33	32 80	0 1		3 Scientific Found of Fitness	TR				09:35 am-10:55 am		30	34	0	40				G. Fulsaas	08/28-12/08	
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X local 90030	PED 13				Basic Self Defense for Women	Т				10:20 am-11:15 am		28	30	0	40				Anthony L. Wendt	08/28-12/08	
X local 90029	PED 13				1 Basic Self Defense for Women	w				01:00 pm-03:00 pm		15	11	0	40				Cynthia Adam	10/23-12/08	
X local 90011	HSC 31		The second second		3 Nutrition Concepts	MWF				01:00 pm-03:00 pm		15	13	0	40				Cynthia Adam	08/28-10/20	
X local 90014	HSC 33				3 Scientific Found of Fitness	MWF				01:50 pm-02:45 pm		28	29	0	30				Michael F. Quirk	08/28-12/08	ł S
X local 90020	HSC 38				3 Wellness/Contemporary Liv					09:10 am-10:05 am		30	25	0	30				Kenneth Peterson	08/28-12/08	
X local 90021	HSC 38					MWF				10:20 am-11:15 am		28	27	0	30				Kenneth Peterson	08/28-12/08	
X local 90048	PED 31				- Contain portary and	MWF				12:40 pm-01:35 pm		28	30	0	30				Kenneth Peterson	08/28-12/08	
X local 90051	PED 32					MWF				11:30 am-12:25 pm		28	33	0	30				Robert D. Friske	08/28-12/08	
X local 90046	PED 32				3 Women And Sport	TR				09:35 am-10:55 am		28	34	0	30				Michelle Collins	08/28-12/08	
					3 Field Hockey Coaching Tech	TR				11:10 am-12:30 pm		28	28	0	30				Marushka A. Eddy	08/28-12/08	
	PED 32				3 Women And Sport	TR				12:45 pm-02:05 pm	X-LAKER 207	28	30	0	30				Michelle Collins	08/28-12/08	
X local 90049	PED 32				3 Ice Hockey Coaching Techn	MWF				10:20 am-11:15 am	X-LAKER 216	28	33	0	28				Edward J. Gosek	08/28-12/08	
X local 90045	PED 29		CALL STORY OF THE STORY		3 Life Skills	MWF				11:30 am-12:25 pm	X-LAKER 216	19	16	0	28				Ryoko Sekiguchi	08/28-12/08	
X local 90033	PED 21				3 Concpts, Thry&Prob Ath&Coach	MWF				12:40 pm-01:35 pm	X-LAKER 216	25	31	0	28				Robert D. Friske	08/28-12/08	
X local 90032	PED 21		Mary Mary Mary		3 Concpts, Thry&Prob Ath&Coach	TR				02:20 pm-03:40 pm	X-LAKER 216	25	24	0	28				Kevin J. Broderick	08/28-12/08	
X local 90044	PED 29		STATE OF THE PARTY		3 Life Skills	TR				11:10 am-12:30 pm		19	19	0	28				Ryoko Sekiguchi	08/28-12/08	
X local 90047	PED 31	7 80	0 1		3 Basketball Coaching Techniques	TR				12:45 pm-02:05 pm		28	29	0	28				Kevin J. Broderick		
X local 90034	PED 22		0 E		2 Underwater Diving(scuba)	R				06:30 pm-10:30 pm		35	17	70	40				Dan Smith	08/28-12/08	
X local 90035	PED 22	5 81	0 E		2 Underwater Diving(scuba)	R				06:30 pm-10:30 pm			10	70	40					08/28-12/08	
X local 90002	DNC 20	6 80	0 1		3 Jazz Dance II - Intermediate	TR				02:20 pm-03:40 pm		30	10	0	30				Dan Smith	08/28-12/08	
X local 90001	DNC 20	1 80	0 1		B Dance I - Intro to Dance	TR				12:45 pm-02:05 pm		30	30	0	30				Cheryl Wilkins-Mitchell	08/28-12/08	
X local 90036	PED 23	7 80	0 1		3 Martial Arts	MWF				01:50 pm-02:45 pm		30	33	0	30				Cheryl Wilkins-Mitchell	08/28-12/08	
X local 90323	CED 39-	4 81	X C		4 Methods of Instruction	TR				09:00 am-03:00 pm		22	22	0	30				Derek J. Spadora	08/28-12/08	
X local 90338	CED 39-	4 84	x c			TR				09:00 am-03:00 pm		22	21	0					Josephine F. Farrell	08/28-12/08	
X local 90592	CPS 50:	3 80	x c			W				04:00 pm-07:30 pm									Nancy Brown	08/28-12/08	
X local 90672	CPS 59:	2 80) X			W				04:15 pm-08:00 pm		30	19	0					Gerald Porter	08/28-12/08	
X local 91691	EDU 500			STATE OF	,	М				THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		20	5	0					Jennifer K. Periera	08/30-11/11	
X local 90425	EDU 59				- inputer rippined, resource ren	R				04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	8	0					Harrison Yang	09/11-12/08	
X local 90452	LIT 504		BOX OF CHILD			M				04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	17	0					David P. Parisian	09/07-12/08	
X local 90458	LIT 500					A REPORT OF LAND				04:30 pm-07:30 pm		20	18	0					Betty M. Bruni	09/11-12/08	
	LIT 314			Maria Carlo		S				09:00 am-12:00 pm		25	19	0					Linda E. Pavese	09/09-12/08	
	LIT 506					T				03:35 pm-06:35 pm		25	22	0					Josephine F. Farrell	08/28-12/08	
	SPE 540			dentile Section		T				05:00 pm-08:00 pm		25	25	0					Linda E. Pavese	09/05-12/08	
						М				06:00 pm-09:00 pm	X-PHOENI	25	11	0					Amanda Fenion	09/11-12/08	
	SPE 504					W				04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	23	0					Linda R. Stummer	09/06-12/08	
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	ADO 350					W				04:10 pm-08:10 pm	X-TBA	25	10	0					R.Deborah Davis	08/28-12/08	listed in Snv
	AED 530					W				03:45 pm-06:45 pm	X-TBA	25	12	0					Jacquelyn S. Kibbey	09/06-12/08	
	EDU 500		Crus & Challenger			М				04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-TBA	25	26	0					Tania Ramalho	09/11-12/08	
	EDU 500			3		W				04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-TBA	25	26	0					Tania Ramalho	09/06-12/08	
	HSC 397			2						TBA	X-TBA	10	0	0					Sandra Moore	08/28-12/08	
	HSC 397			3	Practicum: Wellness Management					TBA	X-TBA	10	1	0					Sandra Moore	08/28-12/08	
	PED 290			1	rich's cross country					TBA	X-TBA	30	14	0					Tim Boyce	08/28-12/08	
	PED 290		CONTRACTOR STREET	1	Women's Cross Country					ТВА	X-TBA	30	7	0					Tim Boyce		
	PED 290			1	Field Hockey					ТВА	X-TBA	30	20	0					Marushka A. Eddy	08/28-12/08	
X local 90040	PED 290	130	1	1	Men's Soccer					TBA	X-TBA	30	32	0						08/28-12/08	
X local 90041	PED 290	140	1	1	Women's Soccer					TBA	X-TBA	30	22	0					Robert D. Friske	08/28-12/08	
X local 90042	PED 290	150	1	1	Women's Tennis					TBA	X-TBA	30	17	0					Elizabeth A. McGrail	08/28-12/08	
X local 90043	PED 290	160	1	1						TBA	X-TBA	30	10	0					Stanley Gosek	08/28-12/08	
X local 90174	TED 500	800	1	3						TBA	X-TBA								Patricia L. Hanlon	08/28-12/08	
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647.1 total hours taught / week
2.09 average hours / class
total classes / week

56% average of all class rm Utilization

48% average Utilization of underutilized calssrooms

724 total credits

Analysis description: This is a "station utilization" analysis of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching & lab courses, offered on the Spring 2007 semster. Station utilizations below 70% are highlighted in tan.

Dept. o	CRN	Subi	Crse	Sec	Cmp	Cros	Title	Dave	dava	hrs /	hrs /	Time	Lacation	C==	Domoti'd	XL	Room			clsr /	area	Name of Instructor(s)	Date
location						- 0.0-0.0-1-0.0-1		Days	days	class	week	Time	Location	Сар	Regst'd	Cap	Cap	U		lab	in gsf		(MM/DD)
C&I C&I	10289 10407	EDU LIT	380 396	800 800	E 1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	27	0	42	64%	u			Patricia S. Wilson-Dwyer (P)	
C&I	10407	LIT	396	810	1	3	Literacy in Content Areas Literacy in Content Areas	MW MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		25	22	0	45	49%	u			Xiaoqin S. Irminger (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10344	EDU	101	800	1	3	Strat CollegeLevelLearners	MWF	3	1.3 1	2.6 3	09:35 am-10:55 am 11:30 am-12:25 pm		25	10 7	0	45 29	22% 24%	u		975	Xiaoqin S. Irminger (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10333	CED	350	830	E	3	Teaching Social Studies	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25 22	21	0	35	60%	u	44%	480 1094	Kathy T. Hangac (P) Sylvia M. Gaines (P)	01/25-05/11 01/25-05/11
C&I	10290	LIT	313	820	Ē	3	Literacy Assesment Adolescence	w	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	25	0	29	86%	u	44 /0	489	Katherine Biss (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10297	LIT	313	810	E	3	Literacy Assesment Adolescence	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	25	0	29	86%			489	Katherine Biss (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10284	EDU	104	800	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	М	1	1	1	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		25	0	0	29	0%	u	0%	487	, Staff (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10296	EDU	100	820	Е	3	Intro To Education	Т	1	3	3		POUCHE P225	20	22	0	20	110%	-	15.15		Geoffrey L. Baer (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10339	EDU	516	900	Ε	3	Introduction to Research	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	16	0	35	46%	u	46%		James C. Tschudy (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10372	SSE	200	800	E	3	Basic Concepts in Soc Studies	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	POUCHE P322	35	36	0	35	103%				Kathleen A. Mantaro (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	11587	EDU	520	900	Е	3	Research Writing&Dissemination	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	POUCHE P322	15	12	0	35	34%	u			Bruce Peng (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10350	CED	340	830	Е	3	Teaching Science & Technology	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	RICECR	22	20	0	30	67%	u			Diann Jackson (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10351	CED	340	800	E	3	Teaching Science & Technology	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	RICECR	22	10	0	30	33%	u			Diann Jackson (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10395	EDU	500	900	E	3	Critical Pedagogy	Т	1	3	3		RICH 219	25	13	0	36	36%	u			Tania Ramalho (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10291	LIT	507	910	E	3	Lit & Learning inContent Areas	W	1	3	3		SHELDO 222	25	23	0	77	30%	u		1100	Dean F. Goewey (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I C&I	10376 10377	EDU EDU	100 100	810 800	E E	3	Intro To Education	М	1	3	3		SHELDO 222	25	22	0	77	29%	u	070/		Mark T. Mirabito (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10377	EDU		820	E	3	Intro To Education	R	1	3	3		SHELDO 222	25	24	0	77	31%	u	37%	1100	Mark T. Mirabito (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10313	LIT	507	920	E	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching Lit & Learning inContent Areas	M T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	19 19	0	26 26	73% 73%			783	, Staff (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10345	ADO		810	1	3	Interdisciplinary Methods	MW	2	1.3	2.6	9	SHELDO 326 SHELDO 326	25 25	21	0	26	81%			783 769	Anne Fairbrother (P) Mary Harrell (P)	01/25-05/11 01/25-05/11
C&I	10346	ADO		820	1	3	Interdisciplinary Methods	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 326	25	23	0	26	88%			769	Mary Harrell (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10356	ADO	594	900	1	3	Interdisciplinary Methods	М	1	3	3	•	SHELDO 326	25	21	0	26	81%			769	Jacquelyn S. Kibbey (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	11588	EDU	520	910	Е	3	Research Writing&Dissemination	R	1	3	3		SHELDO 326	15	8	0	26	31%	u		783	Bruce Peng (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	11589	CED	594	900	1	3	Integrated Methods	R	1	3	3		SHELDO 326	25	4	0	26	15%	u		769	Jean Race (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10312	EDU	501	910	1	3	Foundatn of EducationI Inquiry	T	1	3	3	12:45 pm-03:45 pm	SHELDO 328	25	11	0	32	34%	u		979	Betty M. Bruni (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10324	EDU	500	910	1	3	Critical Pedagogy	R	1	3	3	12:45 pm-03:45 pm	SHELDO 328	25	12	0	32	38%	u		979	Anne Fairbrother (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10338	EDU		910	E	3	Introduction to Research	T	1	3	3		SHELDO 328	25	13	0	32	41%	u	32%	979	Barbara Garii (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10340	LIT		810	Е	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	М	1	3	3		SHELDO 328	24	26	0	32	81%			979	Dean F. Goewey (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10341	EDU		820	1	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	22	18	0	32	56%	u		979	Bonita Hampton (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10349	EDU		910	E	3	Curriculum Development	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 328	25	13	0	32	41%	u			Audrey Hurley (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10396 10397	CED		810 820	1	3	Teaching Mathematics	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	25	16	0	32	50%	u	49%	979	Audrey Rule (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I C&I	10397	CED		830	1	3	Teaching Mathematics Teaching Mathematics	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	25	25	0	32	78%			979	Audrey Rule (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10399	CED		840	1	3	Teaching Mathematics	MW	2	1.3 1.3	2.6 2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am 08:00 am-09:20 am	SHELDO 328	25 25	22 11	0	32 32	69% 34%			979 979	Audrey Rule (P)	01/25-05/11 01/25-05/11
C&I	11582	EDU		910	Ē	3	Principles of Pro Development	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	8	0	32	25%	u u	30%	979	Audrey Rule (P) Bonita Hampton (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10334	EDU		910	E	3	Educational Assessment	м	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	22	0	30	73%	u	50 /6	707	Barbara Garii (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10343	EDU	204	800	1	3	Training: College Level Tutors	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 332	20	7	0	30	23%	u	23%	707	Kathy T. Hangac (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10353	LIT	314	800	1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		22	24	0	30	80%		2070		Jennifer Kagan (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10354	LIT	314	820	1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 332	22	26	0	30	87%			707	Jennifer Kagan (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10373	CED	350	800	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	SHELDO 332	22	18	0	30	60%	u	60%	707	Carolyn McKeever (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10374			810	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 332	22	21	0	30	70%			707	Carolyn McKeever (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10375			820	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm	SHELDO 332	22	11	0	30	37%	u		707	Carolyn McKeever (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10422			900	Е	3	Educational Assessment	Т	1	3	3		SHELDO 332	25	11	0	30	37%	u		707	Marcia M. Burrell (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	11581			910	E	3	Research Meth for Class Teachr	R	1	3	3		SHELDO 332	15	11	0	30	37%	u		707	Barbara Garii (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	11586			900	E	3	Principles of Pro Development	W	1	3	3	and the second s	SHELDO 332	15	12	0	30	40%	u			Faith Maina (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I C&I	10293 10313	EDU EDU		800	E 1	3	Lang, Powr, Idn,Second Lang Ed	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	12	0	25	48%	u	40%	769	Jean Ann (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10313			810	1	3	Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	MW	2	1.3	2.6	01:40 pm-03:00 pm		19	20	0	25	80%				Gary Buehler (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I				810	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	03:05 pm-04:25 pm		19	18	0	25	72%				Gary Buehler (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10332			840	1	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3 1.3	2.6 2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm 02:20 pm-03:40 pm		25 22	27 20	0	25 25	108% 80%				Alfred Frederick (P) Bonita Hampton (P)	01/25-05/11 01/25-05/11
C&I	10387			830	Ē	3	Interdisciplinary Methods	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	20	0	25	80%				Robert J. Prior (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10389			910	E	3	Foundation of Literacy	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	16	0	25	64%	u	64%		Claire Putala (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10406			900	E	3	Lit & Learning inContent Areas	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	23	0	25	92%		O-7 / 0		Xiaoqin S. Irminger (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I				820	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	TR	2	1.3		12:45 pm-02:05 pm		25	25	0	25	100%				Christine Walsh (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10413			860	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		25	24	0	25	96%				Christine Walsh (P)	01/25-05/11
C&I	10347	CED	394	800	1	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	2	3	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm		24	26	0	34	76%				Audrey Hurley (P)	01/25-05/11

C&I	10378	CED		810	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am	SHELDO 337	22	20	0	34	59%	и		1006	Eric Olson (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10379	CED	340	820	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 337	22	21	ō	34	62%	u			Eric Olson (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10380	CED	540	900	E	3	Auth. Learning: Teaching Science	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	7	0	34	21%	u			Eric Olson (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10388	LIT	501	900	Е	3	Foundation of Literacy	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	16	0	34	47%	u			Claire Putala (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	11585	EDU	508	900	Ε	3	Research Meth for Class Teachr	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	16	ő	34	47%	u			Faith Maina (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	11594	EDU	200	820	1	3	Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	MW	2	1.3	2.6			19	18	o	34	53%	u			Joseph L. Caruana (P)		
C&I	11595	EDU	200	830	1	3	Crit.Think.Schools, Homes, Comm	MW	2	1.3	2.6	03:06 pm-04:24 pm		19	20	0	34	59%	4.53	50%			01/25-05/11	
C&I	10382	LIT	530	910	Е	3	Seminar in Reading Research	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		15	15	0	22	68%	u	50%	1006		01/25-05/11	
C&I	10286	LIT	313	830	E	3	Literacy Assesment Adolescence	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm						The state of the later of the l			498		01/25-05/11	
C&I	10417	SPE	304	810	E	3	Edu Planning for all Students	Ŧ	_	3	0			25	27	0	50	54%	u			Lisa M. Spereno (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10418	SPE	304	840	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3		04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	25	0	50	50%	u			Shirley J. Wells (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10419	SPE	304	850	î	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2		2.6	Control of the Contro		25	25	0	50	50%	ш			Shirley J. Wells (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10360	EDU	301	830	1	3	School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6			25	24	0	50	48%	u	51%	1194	The state of the s	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10361	LIT	311	800	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev		2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm		22	24	0	30	80%			900	The state of the s	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10362	LIT	311	840	1	3		MW		1.3	2.6			25	22	0	30	73%			900	Linda Lord (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10362	LIT	311	850	1	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		25	21	0	30	70%			900	Linda Lord (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10364						Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6	P		25	25	0	30	83%			900	Linda Lord (P)	01/25-05/11	
			311	810	E	3	Lang & Literacy Dev	T	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	17	0	30	57%	u	57%	900	Linda Lord (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10368		304	800	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6			25	23	0	30	77%			900	Virginia MacEntee (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10369		304	820	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		25	16	0	30	53%	u		900	Virginia MacEntee (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10370	SPE	304	830	1	3	Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6			25	15	0	30	50%	u		900	Virginia MacEntee (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10383	LIT	530	900	E	3	Seminar in Reading Research	R	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER 251	15	13	0	30	43%	u		900	Dennis Parsons (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10390	LIT	530	920	E	3	Seminar in Reading Research	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER 251	15	15	0	30	50%	u	49%	900	Claire Putala (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10402	EDU	301	800	1	3	School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6	08:00 am-09:20 am	WILBER 251	22	28	0	30	93%			900	Patricia E. Russo (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10318	CED	550	900	E	3	Auth. Learning: Social Studies	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER 354A	25	6	0	32	19%	u		1240		01/25-05/11	Sheldon 326 in bulletir
C&I	10359	EDU	301	810	1	3	School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		22	21	0	32	66%	u			Arcenia London (P)	01/25-05/11	Silcidori S20 III Bulletii
C&I	10285	LIT	313	800	E	3	Literacy Assesment Adolescence	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	WILBER B5	25	25	0	40	63%	u	49%	230		01/25-05/11	
C&I	10287	CED	330	800	E	3	Teaching Mathematics	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	27	0	40	68%	u	10 70	230	Jean H. Hallagan (P)	01/25-05/11	
C&I	10288	CED	330	850	E	3	Teaching Mathematics	W	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	25	0	40	63%	u		230	Jean H. Hallagan (P)		
C&I	10316	CED	394	810	1	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	2	3	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm		24	26	0	40	65%	II.		230	Catherine Ann C. Crary (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10114	CPS	301	10	1	3	Critical Iss Stdt Personnel	TR	1	1.3	1.3	12:45 pm-02:05 pm		100	32	0	180	18%	u II			R. Kolenda (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10124	CPS	502	800	Ε	3	Race, Gender & Class Issues	W	1	2.5	2.5	06:45 pm-09:15 pm		30	27	0	44	61%	u U	E00/			01/25-05/11	14.1 404.1 1 11.2
CPS	10126	CPS	505	800	Е	3	Psy Fnd: Psychopathology	R	1	3.5	3.5	04:00 pm-07:30 pm		25	21	0	29	72%	u	52%	480	Jody Fiorini (P)	01/25-05/11	Mahar 104 in bulletin, :
CPS	10128	CPS	506	800	1	3	Psychologic Fndtns - Learning	М	1	2.5	2.5	01:00 pm-03:30 pm		25	22	0		76%			480	Gerald Porter (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10129	CPS	508	800	Е	3	Found. Mental Health Coun	М	î	4	4	04:10 pm-08:15 pm					29				480	Thomas P. Cushman (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10148			10	E	3	Adv Practicum In Counseling	w	1	2.5	2.5			25	24	0	29	83%			480	Michael G. Mullen (P)	02/19-05/07	
CPS	10164	CPS	696	800	1	3	Research Methods	W	1	2.5	2.5	04:45 pm-07:15 pm		20	9	0	29	31%	u		480	Jean Casey (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10144	CPS	589	800	î	3	Soc.,Pers.& EcologicalAssessmt	W	1	3	3	01:35 pm-04:05 pm		15	2	0	29	7%	u		480	Michael LeBlanc (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10154		95 G 95	10	1	3	Internship: School Counseling	VV	1	3	3	09:00 am-12:00 pm		16	12	0	32	38%	u		546	Thomas P. Cushman (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10155			20	1	3	Internship: School Counseling	Г		3	-	09:00 am-03:00 pm		10	4	0	32	13%	u		546	Jean Casey (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10156			30	1	6	Internship: School Counseling	-	1		3	09:00 am-03:00 pm		10	6	20	32	19%	u		546	Terrance E. O'Brien (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10159			800	1	3	Soc/Emot/Systems Intervention	T	1	3	3	09:00 am-03:00 pm		10	1	20	32	3%	u		546	Jean Casey (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10149			10	1	3		+	1	2.5	2.5	12:30 pm-03:00 pm		16	13	0	32	41%	u		546	Betsy B. Waterman (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10130			10	1	3	Advanced Practicum in Sch Psy		1	2.5	2.5	09:30 am-12:00 pm		10	7	0	20	35%	u		378	Thomas P. Cushman (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10121			820	E		Practicum in Counseling	W	1	3	3	03:00 pm-06:00 pm		6	6	0	23	26%	u		393	Terrance E. O'Brien (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10121			820		3	Student Develop/College Environ	М	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm		5	3	15	23	13%	u		393	Robin J. McAleese (P)	01/25-05/11	
					E	3	Student Dev.& the Coll.Environ	M	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm		10	6	15	23	26%	u	23%	393	Robin J. McAleese (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10123			830	1	3	Exploring Leadership Issues	TR	1	1.3	1.3	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		18	19	0	23	83%			393	Richard A. Hughes (P), Mich.	a 01/25-05/11	
CPS	10135			20	E	3	Prac. Mental Health Counseling	W	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm		10	8	15	23	35%	u		393	Jodi A. Mullen (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10136			20	E	3	Prac. MH Counsel/Subust. Abuse	W	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm	MAHAR 116	5	2	15	23	9%	u		393	Jodi A. Mullen (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10131			20	1	3	Practicum in Counseling	R	1	2.5	2.5	01:00 pm-03:30 pm	MAHAR 117	6	5	0	18	28%	u		393	Jean Casey (P)	01/25-05/11	
				30	1	3	Practicum in Counseling	W	1	3	3	01:35 pm-04:35 pm	MAHAR 117	6	7	0	18	39%	u		393	Jody Fiorini (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10133			40	Е	3	Practicum in Counseling	M	1	3	3	04:10 pm-07:10 pm	MAHAR 117	6	7	0	18	39%	u			Martha P. Rossi (P)	01/25-05/11	
				20	1	3	Advanced Practicum in Sch Psy	T	1	2.5	2.5	09:30 am-12:00 pm	MAHAR 117	10	5	0	18	28%	u	29%		James L. McDougal (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10115	CPS	310	10	1	3	Introduction to Counseling	TR	1	1.3	1.3	11:10 arn-12:30 pm		60	59	Ü	65	91%	227)	/•		Michael G. Mullen (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10152	CPS	617	10	1	3	Internship in School Psych	F	1	3	3	09:00 am-12:00 pm		8	8	18	30	27%	u			Betsy B. Waterman (P)	02/09-02/09	
CPS	10153	CPS	617	20	1	3	Internship in School Psych	F	1	3	3	09:00 am-12:00 pm		10	6	18	30	20%	u			Gerald Porter (P)		
CPS	10146	CPS	596	800	E	3	Research Methods in HS/CC	T	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		15	16	0	44	36%	u			Jody Fiorini (P)	02/09-02/09	
CPS	10134	CPS	511	50	E	3	Practicum in Counseling	R	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm		6	5	0	20	25%	u				01/25-05/11	
				800	1	3	Prof. Problems in School Psych	w	1	2.5	2.5	10:00 am-12:30 pm		20	12	0	20	60%				Barbara Streets (P)	01/25-05/11	
	11976				1	3	Prac. MH Counsel/Subust. Abuse	Т	1	2.5	2.5	03:00 pm-05:30 pm		5	0	15	30		u			James L. McDougal (P)	01/25-05/11	
					1,000	9930	A second		_	2.5	2.5	22.00 pm 03.30 pm	MAILAN 210	_	U	13	30	0%	u		400	Jody Fiorini (P)	01/25-05/11	

CPS	10143			800	1	3	Analysis Indiv Learning I	Т	1	2.5	2.5	01:00 pm-03:30 pm	MAHAR 217	18	12	0	41	29%	u		680	James L. McDougal (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10116		391	800	Е	3	Intro to Family	М	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm	SNYGG 101	45	43	0	100	43%	u	30%	2113	Terrance E. O'Brien (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10145	CPS	595	800	1	3	Statistics by Computer	TR	2	1.3	2.6	03:55 pm-05:15 pm	SNYGG 6	15	27	0	28	96%			1230	Michael LeBlanc (P)	01/25-02/08	
HPW	10201	HSC	250	800	E	3	Concepts of Peer Health ED	T	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm	LANIGA 102A	25	8	0	42	19%	u		975	Michelle VanSlyke (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10212	HSC	343	800	E	3	Drug Use& Abuse in Society	W	1	2.5	2.5	05:00 pm-07:30 pm	LANIGA 105	50	51	0	180	28%	u		2714	Cindy Albro (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10198	HSC	241	810	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	PARK 305	100	102	0	225	45%	u	31%	3150	Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10208	HSC	332	810	1	3	Scientific Found of Fitness	MWF	3	1	3	11:30 am-12:25 pm	RICH 223	30	31	0	43	72%			751	Brian Wallace (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10197	HSC	241	800	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	08:00 am-09:20 am		30	32	0	32	100%				Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10211	HSC	342	800	1	3	Health Science for the Teacher	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		30	36	0	32	113%			979	Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10202		300	800	1	3	Emergency Medical Technician	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		18	14	0	22	64%	u	64%		Mark E. Murray (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10196			800	1	3	Intro to Health Promot & Well.	MWF	3	1	3	09:10 am-10:05 am		30	30	0	32	94%	ч	0-70		Sandra Moore (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10204		310	800	Ē	3	Disease:Lifestyle &Environment	MWF	3	1	3	04:10 pm-05:05 pm		30	36	0	32	113%				Ronald Graham (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10205	HSC		800	1	3	Nutrition Concepts	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		30	32	0	32	100%						
HPW	10210		333	800	E	3	Human Response to Stress	M	1	2.5												Anthony V. Licatese (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10220		460	800	1				0		2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm		30	32	0	32	100%				Diane E. Oldenburg (P)	01/25-05/11	
						3	Exercise Prescription & Ldrshp	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		30	33	0	32	103%				Ronald Graham (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11535	TEL	203	520	1	3	Materials Proc & Fabricatn	MWF	3	2.6	7.8	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 101	26	24	0	26	92%				Richard B. Bush (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11536		203	540	E	3	Materials Proc & Fabricatn	MW	2	2.6	5.2	04:00 pm-06:40 pm		26	14	0	26	54%	u	54%		Thomas R. Simmonds (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11541	TEL	250	540	E	3	Transportation & Power Tech	MW	2	2.6	5.2	04:00 pm-06:40 pm	PARK 105	26	26	0	26	100%				Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11548	TEL	353	550	1	3	Transportation Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am	PARK 105	20	20	0	26	77%			4732	Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11549	TEL	353	560	1	3	Transportation Systems	TR	2	2.8	5.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	PARK 105	20	20	0	26	77%			4732	Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11542	TEL	323	530	1	3	Construction Systems	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	PARK 108	20	20	0	24	83%			1500	Mark W. Hardy (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11543	TEL	323	560	1	3	Construction Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	PARK 108	20	20	0	24	83%			1500	Richard B. Bush (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11532	TEL	101	540	E	3	Technical & Computer Drafting	MW	2	2.65	5.3	04:00 pm-06:40 pm	PARK 201	26	25	0	24	104%			2526	Jason R. Lloyd (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11545	TEL	347	510	1	3	Computer Aided Design & Draft	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	08:00 am-09:50 am	PARK 202	20	20	0	20	100%			825	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11546	TEL	347	560	1	3	Computer Aided Design & Draft	TR	2	2.8	5.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	PARK 202	20	12	0	20	60%	u		825	Kolan K. Bisbee (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11547	TEL	349	520	1	3	Adv Comp Aided Design/Drafting	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 202	20	8	0	20	40%	u	50%		Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11521	TED	306	520	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 204	24	24	0	35	69%				Mark R. Springston (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11522	TED	306	560	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	TR	2	2.8	5.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	PARK 204	24	9	0	35	26%	ш			Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11531	TED	532	570	Е	3	Adv Instr Meth for Tech Ed	М	1	2.75	2.75	05:00 pm-07:45 pm	PARK 204	24	14	0	35	40%	u			Mark R. Springston (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11553		380	520	1	3	Adv Polymer Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 206	20	19	0	31	61%	Ü			Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11539		240	550	1	3	Electronics Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am	PARK 207	26	20	0	40	50%	u			Mark W. Hardy (P)		
Tech	11540	TEL	240	560	1	3	Electronics Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2						40						01/25-05/11	
Tech	11550		355	550	1	3			2			12:45 pm-03:25 pm	PARK 207	26	24	0		60%	u	400/		Mark W. Hardy (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11519		209	430	1	3	Energy Technology	TR		2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am	PARK 301	20	20	0	40	50%	u	48%		Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11519		206	510	1		Technical Writing & Literacy	MWF	3 3	1	3	01:50 pm-02:45 pm	PARK 304	25	25	0	30	83%				Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
					977		Intro Technology Ed Curr	MWF	770	1.8	5.4		PARK 305	40	29	0	225	13%	u			Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11518	TED	206	520	1	3	Intro Technology Ed Curr	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 305	40	39	0	225	17%	u			Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11523		310	550	1	3	Technology & Civilizatn	TR	2	1.3	2.6		PARK 305	35	31	0	225	14%	u			Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11524		310	750	1	3	Technology & Civilizatn	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	PARK 305	35	40	0	225	18%	u	15%		Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11537		204	560	1	3	Materials Molding & Forming	TR	2	2.6	5.2		WILBER 160	26	26	0	26	100%				Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11554	TEL	393	530	1	3	Manufacturing Systems	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 160	24	25	0	26	96%			3070	Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11538		205	530	1	3	Materials Precision & CIM	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 163	26	26	0	26	100%			3178	Richard B. Bush (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11551		363	550	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	1.6	3.2	08:00 am-10:40 am	WILBER 253	20	16	0	20	80%			1416	Kolan K. Bisbee (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11552		363	560	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	WILBER 253	19	19	0	20	95%			1416	Mark R. Springston (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11533	TEL	110	520	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	WILBER 350	26	22	0	32	69%			1453	John Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11534	TEL	110	530	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 350	26	26	0	32	81%			1453	John Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
verify	11975	CPS	512	810	1	3	Prac. Mental Health Counseling	T	1	2.5	2.5	03:00 pm-05:30 pm	MAHAR 216	10	5	15	30	17%	u		460	Jody Fiorini (P)	01/25-05/11	*not in bulletin
verify	11964	TEL	549	800	1	3	Workshop- Advanced CADD	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 202	10	1	0	20	5%	u		825	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	*not in bulletin
verify	11990	EDU	104	810	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		20	0	0	29	0%	u				01/25-05/11	
verify	11841	MAE	508	800	Е	3	Intro to History of Math	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SNYGG 106	15	3	28	30	10%	u		487	Christopher Baltus (P)	01/25-05/11	*not in bulletin
verify	11825	EDU	104	825	1		Strat Instr in the Disciplines	Т	0	1.3	0	11:10 am-12:30 pm		29	8	0	30	27%	u			Patricia Pacitti (P)	01/25-05/11	
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VTP	10877	VTP	312	800	Ε	3	Methods of Teach Voc. Subjects	R	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		19	10	0	32	31%	u			Marla Berlin (P)	01/25-05/11	
VTP	10878	VTP		800	E	3	Serving Spec Needs Linns; Voc Ed	W	1							10.00								
VTP		VTP			E		Methods of Teaching Voc Subj	F	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		19	9	0	32	28%	u	120/		Suzanne Basualdo (P)	01/25-05/11	TDA in bull-ti-
	10199	HSC			1		Standard1st Aid&PersonI Safety	Table and the same of the same of	en format	2	2	06:00 pm-10:00 pm		19	9	0	32	0%	u	13%	1240	Eugenio Basualdo (P)		TBA in bulletin
X local		HSC						TR				12:45 pm-02:05 pm		30	36	0	40						01/25-05/11	
X local	10200				1		Standard1st Aid&PersonI Safety	TR				11:10 am-12:30 pm		30	39	0	40					G. Fulsaas (P)	01/25-05/11	
X local		HSC		800	1		Scientific Found of Fitness	TR				09:35 am-10:55 am		28	28	0	40						01/25-05/11	
X local				800	1		Ice Hockey Coaching Techn	MWF				10:20 am-11:15 am		28	33	0	40						01/25-05/11	
X local	10251	PED	340	800	1	3	Preven & Care Athletc Injuries	MWF				11:30 am-12:25 pm	X-LAKER 11	28	27	0	40					Anthony L. Wendt (P)	01/25-05/11	

X local 1	10252	PED 4	40 80	00	1	3	Athletic Training	MWF	03:00 pm-03:55 pm	VIAVED 11	20	0	0	40		
X local 1	10206	HSC 3	15 8:	10	1	3	Nutrition Concepts	MWF	01:50 pm-02:45 pm		28	0	0	40	Anthony L. Wendt (P)	01/25-05/11
X local 1	10209	HSC 3	32 83	20	1	3	Scientific Found of Fitness	MWF	09:10 am-10:05 am		28	33	0	30	Michael F. Quirk (P)	01/25-05/11
X local 1	0214		86 80	00	1	3	Wellness/Contemporary Liv	MWF	10:20 am-11:15 am		28	31	0	30	Kenneth Peterson (P)	01/25-05/11
X local 1	0215	HSC 3	86 8:	10	1	3	Wellness/Contemporary Liv	MWF			28	27	0	30	Kenneth Peterson (P)	01/25-05/11
X local 1	0226		15 8:		1	3	Concpts, Thry&Prob Ath&Coach	TR	11:30 am-12:25 pm		28	31	0	30	Kenneth Peterson (P)	01/25-05/11
	0245		16 80		1	3	Field Hockey Teaching Tech	TR	09:35 am-10:55 am		25	24	0	30	Kevin J. Broderick (P)	01/25-05/11
		STATE OF THE OWNER, THE PARTY OF	25 81		1	3	Women And Sport	TR	11:10 am-12:30 pm		28	26	0	30	Marushka A. Eddy (P)	01/25-05/11
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			95 80		1	3	Life Skills		11:30 am-12:25 pm		25	30	0	28	Robert D. Friske (P)	01/25-05/11
		A CANADA	17 80		1	3	Basketball Coaching Techniques	TR	11:10 am-12:30 pm		28	12	0	28	Ryoko Sekiguchi (P)	01/25-05/11
	On the service of the service of the	Service Control	19 80		1	3	Soccer Coaching Techniques	TR	12:45 pm-02:05 pm		28	29	0	28	Kevin J. Broderick (P)	01/25-05/11
			25 80		1	3	Women And Sport	MWF	10:20 am-11:15 am		28	34	0	28	Robert D. Friske (P)	01/25-05/11
	0253	PED 1			1	3	TO THE STATE OF TH	TR	09:35 am-10:55 am		28	32	0	28	Michelle Collins (P)	01/25-05/11
	0254	PED 1	or department of the state of		1	1	Basic Self Defense for Women	M	12:45 pm-02:45 pm		15	17	0	28	Cynthia Adam (P)	01/25-03/23
		Adament of the	10 80		1	1	Basic Self Defense for Women	W	01:45 pm-03:45 pm	X-LAKER 216	15	15	0	28	Cynthia Adam (P)	03/26-05/11
		PED 2	ACTOR STORY	OWNERS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	_	3	Amer Red Cross Adv Life Saving	TR	11:10 am-12:30 pm		20	20	0		Kateri Gardner (P)	01/25-05/11
		DNC 2			-	2	Underwater Diving(scuba)	R	06:30 pm-10:30 pm		40	32	0		Dan Smith (P)	01/25-05/11
					1	3	Dance II - Intermediate	TR	12:45 pm-02:05 pm		30	7	0	30	Cheryl Wilkins-Mitchell (P)	01/25-05/11
		DNC 2			1	3	Jazz Dance I	TR	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		30	24	0	30	Cheryl Wilkins-Mitchell (P)	01/25-05/11
		CPS 3			1	3	Martial Arts	MWF	01:50 pm-02:45 pm		30	28	0	30	Derek J. Spadora (P)	01/25-05/11
	2 10 (BOS 5 10 C)	CPS 6			X	3	Human Sexuality & Counseling	F	12:00 pm-06:00 pm		40	11	40		Gerald Porter (P)	03/09-04/04
					X	3	Human Sexuality & Counseling	F	12:00 pm-06:00 pm		40	10	40		Gerald Porter (P)	03/09-04/04
		CPS 69			X	3	Advanced Play Therapy	S	09:00 am-03:30 pm		20	14	0		Jodi A. Mullen (P)	01/27-04/21
		LIT 50			X	3	Literature, Arts & Media- Child	W	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	15	15	25		Lori A. Bresnahan (P)	01/25-05/11
		LIT 50			X	3	Literature, Arts & Media-Adoles	W	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	10	6	25		Lori A. Bresnahan (P)	01/25-05/11
10000000000000000000000000000000000000		CED 3			X	4	Methods of Instruction	TR	09:00 am-03:00 pm	X-PHOENI	24	25	0		Nancy Brown (P)	01/25-05/11
	Selection of the last	LIT 50			X	3	Literature, Arts & Media - Child	R	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	25	20	0		Betty M. Bruni (P)	01/25-05/11
	Value of the Party	SPE 52			X	3	Ed.Planning:SevereDisabilities	M	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	25	22	0		Amanda Fenion (P)	01/25-05/11
		SPE 52			X	3	Proactive Behavior Supports	W	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	25	24	0		Amanda Fenion (P)	01/25-05/11
		SPE 50	Challenge of the Challenge	estario de Day	X	3	Teaching Exceptional Students	T	04:30 pm-07:30 pm		25	23	0		Jacquelyn Knowles (P), Linc	
		EDU 59			X	3	Portfolio/Synthesis Seminar	R	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	25	14	0		David P. Parisian (P)	01/25-05/11
		LIT 50			X	3	Writing Lives	S	09:00 am-12:00 pm		25	6	0		Linda E. Pavese (P)	01/25-05/11
		LIT 50			X	3	Writing Lives	T	05:00 pm-08:00 pm	X-PHOENI	25	25	0		Linda E. Pavese (P)	01/25-05/11
		SPE 50	CONTRACTOR OF STREET		X	3	Teaching Exceptional Students	W	11:00 am-02:00 pm	X-PHOENI	25	16	0		Roberta Schnorr (P)	01/23-05/11
	AND REAL PROPERTY.	SPE 54	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.			3	Leadership&Mangmnt for Spec Ed	M	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	25	7	0		Roberta Schnorr (P)	01/25-05/11
		EDU 50				3	Computer Applica/Resource Tch	M	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	15	10	0		Harrison Yang (P)	01/25-05/11
		EDU 50			<	3	Computer Applica/Resource Tch	W	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	X-PHOENI	15	6	0		Harrison Yang (P)	01/25-05/11
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1.99 average hours / class
total classes / week

55% average of all class rm Utilization

40% average Utilization of underutilized calssrooms

631 total credits

CPS	10143		588	800	1	3	Analysis Indiv Learning I	T	1	2.5	2.5	01:00 pm-03:30 pm	MAHAR 217	18	12	0	41	29%	u		680	James L. McDougal (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10116		391	800	E	3	Intro to Family	М	1	2.5	2.5	04:10 pm-06:40 pm	SNYGG 101	45	43	0	100	43%	u	30%	2113	Terrance E. O'Brien (P)	01/25-05/11	
CPS	10145	CPS	595	800	1	3	Statistics by Computer	TR	2	1.3	2.6	03:55 pm-05:15 pm	SNYGG 6	15	27	0	28	96%			1230	Michael LeBlanc (P)	01/25-02/08	
HPW	10201	HSC	250	800	E	3	Concepts of Peer Health ED	Т	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm	LANIGA 102A	25	8	0	42	19%	u		975	Michelle VanSlyke (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10212	HSC	343	800	E	3	Drug Use& Abuse in Society	W	1	2.5	2.5	05:00 pm-07:30 pm	LANIGA 105	50	51	0	180	28%	u		2714	Cindy Albro (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10198	HSC	241	810	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	PARK 305	100	102	0	225	45%	u	31%	3150	Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10208	HSC	332	810	1	3	Scientific Found of Fitness	MWF	3	1	3	11:30 am-12:25 pm	RICH 223	30	31	0	43	72%			751	Brian Wallace (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10197	HSC	241	800	1	3	Critical Health Issues	TR	2	1.3	2.6	08:00 am-09:20 am		30	32	0	32	100%			979	Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10211	HSC	342	800	1	3	Health Science for the Teacher	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am		30	36	0	32	113%			979	Bernard Boozer (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10202	HSC	300	800	1	3	Emergency Medical Technician	TR	2	1.3	2.6	02:20 pm-03:40 pm		18	14	0	22	64%	п	64%	498	Mark E. Murray (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10196	HSC	101	800	1	3	Intro to Health Promot & Well.	MWF	3	1	3	09:10 am-10:05 am		30	30	0	32	94%	0. 78	0.700.570	1240	Sandra Moore (P)	01/25-05/11	
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HPW	10205	HSC	315	800	1	3	Nutrition Concepts	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm		30	32	0	32	100%			1240	Anthony V. Licatese (P)	01/25-05/11	
HPW	10210	HSC	333	800	Е	3	Human Response to Stress	М	1	2.5	2.5	05:30 pm-08:00 pm		30	32	0	32	100%			1240		01/25-05/11	
HPW	10220	HSC	460	800	1	3	Exercise Prescription & Ldrshp	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm		30	33	0	32	103%			1240		01/25-05/11	
Tech	11535	TEL	203	520	1	3	Materials Proc & Fabricatn	MWF	3	2.6	7.8	10:20 am-12:10 pm		26	24	0	26	92%			2336		01/25-05/11	
Tech	11536	TEL	203	540	Ē	3	Materials Proc & Fabricatn	MW	2	2.6	5.2	04:00 pm-06:40 pm		26	14	0	26	54%		54%	2336	Thomas R. Simmonds (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11541	TEL	250	540	E	3	Transportation & Power Tech	MW	2	2.6	5.2	04:00 pm-06:40 pm		26	26	0	26	100%	u	J4 /0			100	
Tech	11548	TEL	353	550	1	3	Transportation Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		20	20	0	26	77%				Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11549	TEL	353	560	1	3	Transportation Systems	TR	2	2.8		12:45 pm-03:25 pm				_						Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11542	TEL	323	530	1	3	Construction Systems	MWF	3		5.6			20	20	0	26	77%				Earl J. Billings (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11542	TEL	323	560	1	3	•			1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm		20	20	0	24	83%			1500	Mark W. Hardy (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11532	TEL	101	540	Ē	3	Construction Systems	TR	2 2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		20	20	0	24	83%			1500	Richard B. Bush (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11545	TEL	347	510		3	Technical & Computer Drafting	MW		2.65	5.3	04:00 pm-06:40 pm		26	25	0	24	104%			2526	Jason R. Lloyd (P)	01/25-05/11	
	11546	TEL	347	560	1		Computer Aided Design & Draft	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	08:00 am-09:50 am	PARK 202	20	20	0	20	100%			825	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech		TEL	349		1	3	Computer Aided Design & Draft	TR	2	2.8	5.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		20	12	0	20	60%	u		825	Kolan K. Bisbee (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11547			520	1	3	Adv Comp Aided Design/Drafting	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm		20	8	0	20	40%	u	50%	825	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11521	TED	306	520	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm		24	24	0	35	69%			1094	Mark R. Springston (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11522	TED	306	560	1	3	Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	TR	2	2.8	5.6	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		24	9	0	35	26%	u		1094	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11531	TED	532	570	E	3	Adv Instr Meth for Tech Ed	М	1	2.75	2.75	05:00 pm-07:45 pm		24	14	0	35	40%	u				01/25-05/11	
Tech	11553	TEL	380	520	1	3	Adv Polymer Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 206	20	19	0	31	61%	u		1576	Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11539	TEL	240	550	1	3	Electronics Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		26	20	0	40	50%	u		1688	Mark W. Hardy (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11540		240	560	1	3	Electronics Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm		26	24	0	40	60%	u		1688	Mark W. Hardy (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11550	TEL	355	550	1	3	Energy Technology	TR	2	2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am		20	20	0	40	50%	u	48%	2364	Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11519		209	430	1	3	Technical Writing & Literacy	MWF	3	1	3	01:50 pm-02:45 pm	PARK 304	25	25	0	30	83%			607	Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11517	TED	206	510	1	3	Intro Technology Ed Curr	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	08:00 am-09:50 am	PARK 305	40	29	0	225	13%	u		3150	Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11518		206	520	1	3	Intro Technology Ed Curr	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 305	40	39	0	225	17%	u		3150	Thomas Kubicki (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11523		310	550	1	3	Technology & Civilizatn	TR	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am	PARK 305	35	31	0	225	14%	u		3150	Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11524		310	750	1	3	Technology & Civilizatn	TR	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	PARK 305	35	40	0	225	18%	u	15%	3150	Judith Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11537		204	560	1	3	Materials Molding & Forming	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	WILBER 160	26	26	0	26	100%			3070	Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11554	TEL	393	530	1	3	Manufacturing Systems	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 160	24	25	0	26	96%			3070	Daniel V. Tryon (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11538		205	530	1	3	Materials Precision & CIM	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 163	26	26	0	26	100%			3178	Richard B. Bush (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11551		363	550	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	1.6	3.2	08:00 am-10:40 am	WILBER 253	20	16	0	20	80%			1416	Kolan K. Bisbee (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11552	TEL	363	560	1	3	Communication Systems	TR	2	2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm	WILBER 253	19	19	0	20	95%			1416	Mark R. Springston (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11533	TEL	110	520	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	WILBER 350	26	22	0	32	69%			1453	John Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
Tech	11534	TEL	110	530	1	3	Design and Technology	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	01:50 pm-03:40 pm	WILBER 350	26	26	0	32	81%			1453	John Belt (P)	01/25-05/11	
verify	11975	CPS	512	810	1	3	Prac. Mental Health Counseling	Т	1	2.5	2.5	03:00 pm-05:30 pm	MAHAR 216	10	5	15	30	17%	u		460	Jody Fiorini (P)	01/25-05/11	*n
verify	11964	TEL	549	800	1	3	Workshop- Advanced CADD	MWF	3	1.8	5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm	PARK 202	10	1	0	20	5%	u		825	Donna Matteson (P)	01/25-05/11	*n
verify	11990	EDU	104	810	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	MWF	3	1	3	03:00 pm-03:55 pm	PIEZ 330	20	0	0	29	0%	u		491	Theodore M. Emmanuel (P)	01/25-05/11	*n
verify	11841	MAE	508	800	E	3	Intro to History of Math	TR	2	1.3	2.6	04:00 pm-05:20 pm	SNYGG 106	15	3	28	30	10%	u		487	Christopher Baltus (P)	01/25-05/11	*n
verify	11825	EDU	104	825	1	1	Strat Instr in the Disciplines	T	0	1.3	0	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SNYGG 303	29	8	0	30	27%	u		490	Patricia Pacitti (P)	01/25-05/11	*n
verify								S		2	0	08:00 am-06:00 pm					32	0%	u		1240		03/16-05/05	
VTP	10877	VTP	312	800	E	3	Methods of Teach Voc. Subjects	R	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		19	10	0	32	31%	u			Marla Berlin (P)	01/25-05/11	
VTP	10878	VTP	444	800	E	3	Servng Spec Needs Lrnrs; Voc Ed	W	1	2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm		19	9	0	32	28%	u			Suzanne Basualdo (P)	01/25-05/11	
VTP	10912	VTP	512	800	E	3	Methods of Teaching Voc Subj	F	1	2	2	06:00 pm-10:00 pm		19	9	0	32	0%	u	13%		Eugenio Basualdo (P)	03/16-05/05	TE
	10199			800	1	3	Standard1st Aid&Personl Safety	TR	THE REAL PROPERTY.	No de la constitución de la cons	Marine La	12:45 pm-02:05 pm		30	36	0	40		NO DESCRIPTION	APPENDE	AND DE	G. Fulsaas (P)	01/25-05/11	4
	10200	HSC		810	1	3	Standard1st Aid&PersonI Safety	TR				11:10 am-12:30 pm		30	39	0	40					G. Fulsaas (P)	01/25-05/11	
X local	10207			800	1	3	Scientific Found of Fitness	TR				09:35 am-10:55 am		28	28	0	40					Michael F. Quirk (P)	01/25-05/11	
	10248			800	1	3	Ice Hockey Coaching Techn	MWF				10:20 am-11:15 am		28	33	0	40					Edward J. Gosek (P)	01/25-05/11	
	10251	PED			1		Preven & Care Athletc Injuries	MWF				11:30 am-12:25 pm		28	27	0	40					Anthony L. Wendt (P)	01/25-05/11	
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Analysis description: This is a "station utilization" analysis by Department of the "on Campus Classes", for typical teaching & lab courses, offered on the Fall 2006 semster. Station utilizations below 70% are highlighted in tan.

indicates "station utilization" below 70% SUCF standard

Dept. o	n CRI		j Crse		Cmp	Cred	Title	Days	days	hrs /	hrs /	Time	Location	Сар	Regst'd	XL Cap	Room	U		clsr /	area in	nsf / wk	Name of Instructor(s)	Date (MM/DD)	notes
C&I	90386			880	E	3	School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	LANIGA 106A	23	20	0	45	44%	44%	IGD	975	975	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90517 90422		200 520	800 800	E	3	Basic Concepts in Soc Studies Research Writing&Dissemination	W T	1 1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	MAHAR 204	35	37	0	44	84%			680	680	Kathleen A. Mantaro		listed in Sheldon 222
C&I	90282	CED		800	E	3	Teaching Social Studies	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm	MAHAR 214 PARK 304	15 25	13	0	44	30%	30%		752	752	Faith Maina	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90295	CED	350	840	E	3	Teaching Social Studies	Т	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	PARK 304	10	21 10	25	30 30	70% 33%			607 607	607 607	Sylvia M. Gaines	08/28-12/08	li-t-d i- D-d-004
C&I	90309	CED	550	840	Е	3	Auth. Learning: Social Studies	Т	1	3	3		PARK 304	15	3	25	30	10%			607	607	Sylvia M. Gaines Sylvia M. Gaines	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	listed in Park 201 listed in Park 201
C&I	90461	LIT	507	800	E	3	Lit & Learning inContent Areas	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	PIEZ 119	25	25	0	120	21%			1663	1663	Xiaogin S. Irminger	09/11-12/08	listed Piez 119
C&I C&I	90437 90335	LIT CED	314 394	840 830	E 1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	M	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	PIEZ 229	25	19	0	29	66%	32%		489	489	Katherine Biss	08/28-12/08	listedSheldon 337
C&I	90396	EDU		800	1	3	Methods of Instruction Culturally Relevant Teaching	TR MW	2	3	6	09:00 am-03:00 pm	PIEZ 331	22	20	0	29	69%			487	974	Barbara Garii	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90397	EDU	380	810	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3 1.3	2.6 2.6	09:10 am-10:30 am 10:40 am-12:00 pm	PIEZ 331 PIEZ 331	25 25	24 24	0	29	83%			487	974	Alfred Frederick	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90402	EDU	380	860	1	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	MW	2	1.3	2.6	12:10 pm-01:30 pm	PIEZ 331	19	19	0	29 29	83% 66%			487 487	974 974	Alfred Frederick Alfred Frederick	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90418	EDU		800	E		Educational Assessment	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	POUCHE P305	25	20	0	35	57%	ſ		*	3/4	William Runeari	08/28-12/08 09/11-12/08	*not listed in PSI
C&I	90363	EDU	200	810	1		Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	TR	2	1.5	3	02:20 pm-03:50 pm	RICH 319	19	19	0	42	45%	1		856	1712	Gary Buehler	08/28-12/08	not nated in 1 di
C&I C&I	90361 90434	EDU LIT	200 314	800 830	1 E	3	Crit.Think.Schools,Homes, Comm	TR	2	1.3	2.6	12:45 pm-02:05 pm	RICH 319	19	19	0	42	45%			856	1712	Gary Buehler	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90253	CED	340	810	1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment Teaching Science & Technology	M MW	2	3 1.3	3 2.6	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 222	25	24	0	77	31%	43%		1100	1100	Dean F. Goewey	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90279	CED	340	850	1	3	Teaching Science & Technology	MW	2	1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am 11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 326 SHELDO 326	25 25	26 26	0	26 26	100% 100%			783	1566	Audrey Rule	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90405	EDU	380	890	E	3	Culturally Relevant Teaching	М	1	3	3	04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 326	25	27	0	26	104%			783 783	1566 783	Audrey Rule Anne Fairbrother	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90384	EDU	301	860	E		School,Pedagogy&Social Justice	R	1	3	3	The state of the s	SHELDO 326	23	27	0	26	104%			783	783	Faith Maina	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
C&I	90381	EDU	301	830	1		School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 326	23	23	0	26	88%			783	1566	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90375 90377	EDU EDU	301 301	800 810	1		School Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	2.3	4.6		SHELDO 326	23	24	0	26	92%			783	1566	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90404	EDU	380	880	Ē		School,Pedagogy&Social Justice Culturally Relevant Teaching	TR W	2 1	1.3	2.6 3	12:45 pm-02:05 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm	SHELDO 326	23	26	0	26	100%			783	1566	Bonita Hampton	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90444	LIT	396	820	1		Literacy in Content Areas	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 326 SHELDO 326	25 25	23 23	0	26 26	88% 88%			783 783	783	Anne Fairbrother	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90475	LIT	530	800	Е	3	Seminar in Reading Research	Т	1	3	3		SHELDO 326	15	15	0	26	58%			783	1566 783	Mary Harrell Dennis Parsons	08/28-12/08 09/05-12/08	
C&I	90355	EDU	100	81F	E		Intro To Education	M	1	3	3		SHELDO 328	19	19	0	32	59%	59%		979	979	Mark T. Mirabito	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90426	LIT	311	800	1		Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 328	25	25	0	32	78%			979	1958	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90428	LIT	311 311	820 810	1 1		Lang & Literacy Dev Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	2	1.3	2.6	11:10 am-12:30 pm	SHELDO 328	25	22	0	32	69%			979	1958	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90472	LIT	511	800	Ē		Lang & Literacy Dev	MW	1	1.3 3	2.6 3		SHELDO 328	25	25	0	32	78%			979	1958	Linda Lord	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90451	LIT		810	E	3070	Foundation of Literacy	w	1	3	3		SHELDO 328 SHELDO 328	10 25	7 23	25 0	32 32	22% 72%	22%		979	979	Linda Lord	08/29-12/08	
C&I	90298	CED	350	850	1	3	Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	the state of the s	SHELDO 332	28	23	0	30	77%			979 707	979 1414	Claire Putala Carolyn McKeever	09/06-12/08 08/28-12/08	
C&I	90290	CED		820	1		Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 332	28	28	0	30	93%			707	1414	Carolyn McKeever	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90293	CED	350	830	1		Teaching Social Studies	TR	2	1.3	2.6	Control of the contro	SHELDO 332	28	27	0	30	90%			707	1414	Carolyn McKeever	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90357 90424	EDU EDU	100 555	82F 800	E E		Intro To Education Curriculum Development	R W	1	3	3		SHELDO 332	19	19	0	30	63%			707	707	Mark T. Mirabito	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90447	LIT		830	1		Literacy in Content Areas	MW	2	3 1.6	3 3.2		SHELDO 332 SHELDO 332	25 25	19	0	30	63%	6201		707	707	Audrey Hurley	09/06-12/08	
C&I	90429	LIT		800	1		Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 332 SHELDO 332	25	18 25	0	30 30	60% 83%	62%		707 707	1414 1414	Mary Harrell	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90430	LIT		810	1	3	Childhood Literacy Assessment	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 332	25	25	0	30	83%			707	1414	Elizabeth P. Cornell Elizabeth P. Cornell	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
C&I	90448	LIT		800	E		Foundation of Literacy	T	1	3	3		SHELDO 332	25	24	0	30	80%			707	707	Claire Putala	09/05-12/08	
C&I C&I	90232 90248	ADO CED		820 800	1 E		Content Methods:Social Studies	MW	2	2	4	TOTAL STREET,	SHELDO 336	25	25	0	25	100%			769	1538	Jean Race	08/28-12/08	
C&I	91692	EDU		800	E		Teaching Mathematics Research Meth for Class Teachr	M T	1	3	3		SHELDO 336	25	28	0	25	112%			769	769	Robert J. Prior	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90379			820	1		School, Pedagogy&Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	3 2.6		SHELDO 336 SHELDO 336	15 23	12 24	0	25		48%		769	769	Bruce Peng	09/05-12/08	
C&I	90383	EDU		850	1		School, Pedagogy & Social Justice	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 336	23	24	0	25 25	96% 96%			769 769		Shirley J. Wells	08/28-12/08	
C&I	90476	LIT		810	E	3	Seminar in Reading Research	R	1	3	3		SHELDO 336	15	14	0	25		56%		769	769		08/28-12/08 09/07-12/08	
C&I	90483			800	1_		Edu Planning for all Students	TR	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 336	25	25	0	25	100%			769		Shirley J. Wells	08/28-12/08	
C&I C&I	90225 90226			800	E		Content Methods: Science	W	1	4	4		SHELDO 337	15	9	25	34	26%			1006			08/28-12/08	
C&I	90260			820	E 1		Content Methods:Science Feaching Science & Technology	W. MW	1 2	4	4		SHELDO 337	10	11	25	34	32%	neruw.		1006			08/28-12/08	
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C&I	90322	CED	394	800	1		Methods of Instruction	TR	2	6	12		SHELDO 337	22	22	0	34	68% 65%			1006 1006			08/28-12/08	
C&I	90403			870	E		Culturally Relevant Teaching	М	1	3	3	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	SHELDO 337	25	22	0	34	65%			1006			08/28-12/08	listed Wilber B5
C&I	90419			HY1	E		Educational Assessment	Т	1	3	3	A THE COURT OF THE	SHELDO 337	25	10	0	34	29%	47%		1006		· ·	09/05-12/08	listed Wilder Da
C&I	90442			810	1		iteracy in Content Areas	MW	2	1.3	2.6		SHELDO 337	25	25	0	34	74%			1006			08/28-12/08	
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C&I	90421			800	E		ntroduction to Research	W M	1	4	4 3	04:30 pm-08:30 pm 04:30 pm-07:30 pm		10	0	25	30	0%			487			08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90196 TEL 323 530	1 3 Construction Systems	MWF	3 1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm PARK 108	24	24	0	24	100%		1500	4500	Mark W. Hardy	08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90197 TEL 347 510	1 3 Computer Aided Design & Draft	TR MWF	2 2.6 3 1.8	5.2 5.4	04:10 pm-06:50 pm PARK 201 08:00 am-09:50 am PARK 202	26	26	0	28	93%		2526	5052	Jason R. Lloyd	08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90167 TED 306 560	1 3 Teaching Methods for Tech Ed	TR	2 2.6	5.2	12:45 pm-03:25 pm PARK 204	22	16	0	35	46%		1094	2188	Donna Matteson	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90176 TED 536 580 Tech 90187 TEL 240 550	E 3 Applied Research Tech Ed	w	1 2.6	2.6	05:00 pm-07:40 pm PARK 204	22	14	0	35	40%		1094	1094	Mark W. Hardy	08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90200 TEL 355 520	1 3 Energy Technology	MWF	2 2.6 3 1.8	5.2 5.4	12:45 pm-03:25 pm PARK 207 10:20 am-12:10 pm PARK 301	26	25	0	40	63%	50%	1688	3376	Mark W. Hardy	08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90165 TED 209 650	1 3 Technical Writing & Literacy	TR	2 1.3	2.6	09:35 am-10:55 am PARK 304	24	24	0	30	80%		607	1214	Judith Belt	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90163 TED 201 510 Tech 90169 TED 310 520	1 3 Intro To Teaching Tech Ed		3 1	3	09:10 am-10:05 am PARK 305	100	64	0	225	28%		3150	9450	Thomas Kubicki	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90169 TED 310 520 Tech 90183 TEL 204 520	1 3 Technology & Civilizatn 1 3 Materials Molding & Forming	MWF	3 1	3	10:20 am-11:15 am PARK 305	50	54	0	225	24%	26%	3150	9450	Judith Belt	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90184 TEL 204 530	1 3 Materials Molding & Forming		3 1.8 3 1.8	5.4 5.4	10:20 am-12:10 pm WILBER 160 12:40 pm-02:30 pm WILBER 160	26	26	0	26	100%		3070	9210	Daniel V. Tryon	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90203 TEL 393 560	1 3 Manufacturing Systems	TR	2 2.6	5.2	12:40 pm-02:30 pm WILBER 160 12:45 pm-03:25 pm WILBER 160	26 24	26 25	0	26 26	100% 96%		3070	9210	Daniel V. Tryon	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90185 TEL 205 530	1 3 Materials Precision & CIM		3 1.8	5.4	12:40 pm-02:30 pm WILBER 163	26	26	0	26	100%		3070 3178	6140 9534	Daniel V. Tryon Richard B. Bush	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
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Tech 90201 TEL 363 550 Tech 90202 TEL 363 560	1 3 Communication Systems		2 2.6	5.2	08:00 am-10:40 am WILBER 253	20	20	0	20	100%		1416	2832	Kolan K. Bisbee	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90202 TEL 363 560 Tech 90180 TEL 110 520	1 3 Communication Systems 1 3 Design and Technology		2 2.6 3 1	5.2 3	12:45 pm-03:25 pm WILBER 253	20	20	0	20	100%		1416	2832	Kolan K. Bisbee	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90179 TEL 110 53F	1 3 Design and Technology		3 2	6	10:20 am-12:10 pm WILBER 350 12:40 pm-02:30 pm WILBER 350	26 19	26 14	0	32 32	81% 44%		1453	4359	John Belt	08/28-12/08	
Tech 90210 TEL 412 580	1 3 Design Probe I		2 2.5	5	03:55 pm-06:35 pm WILBER 350	20	10	0	32	31%		1453 1453	4359 2906	John Belt John Belt	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
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Tech Summary			71 classes /		total class hrs / wk		766	total en			ats available	60,372		ss & lab space used		
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VTP 91044 VTP 309 800	E 3 Vocational Curriculum Develop	R	1 2.5		06:00 pm-08:30 pm WILBER 251	20	10	0	30	33%	26%	900		Margaret H. Martin	08/28-12/08 08/28-12/08	
VTP 91043 VTP 307 800	E 3 Intro to Vocational Education	T	1 2.5	2.5	06:00 pm-08:30 pm WILBER 251	19	9	0	30	30%	26%	900		Harold Folls	08/28-12/08	
VTP Summary			4 classes / w		total class has /l.		31	total en				2778		ss & lab space used		F F F F F F F F F F
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										52 "underutilized" seats seats equal 70% utilization				gsf needed for 70% utilizat		
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