Initial Report

1. INSTITUTION INFORMATION

IN1. Official Name of Institution:	Main Address		City	State Code
Southeast Missouri State University	One University Plaza		Cape Girardeau	MO

2.

Default - Official Phone	
Area Code	Phone Number
573	651-2000
Default - Toll-free Admissions Phone (ir	
Area Code	Phone Number
-	-
Default - Toll-free Admissions Phone (out	
Area Code	Phone Number
-	-

3. IN2. Institution Type Select which category most accurately describes your institution.

#	Answer
1	Two-Year College
2	Two-Year plus Graduate
3	Four-Year College
4	Five-Year College
5	Comprehensive Institution
6	University (offers two or more doctoral programs)
7	Upper-Level Institution (with graduate programs)
8	Upper-Level Institution (without graduate programs)
	Total

4. IN3: Award Levels [CDS A5] Indicate which award levels are offered by your institution (check all that apply).

#	Answer
1	Certificate
2	Diploma
3	Transfer Associate
4	Terminal Associate
5	Bachelor's
6	Post-Bachelor's Certificate
7	Master's
8	Post-Master's Certificate
9	Doctoral degree-research/scholarship
10	Doctoral degree-professional practice
11	Doctoral degree-other

5.

Text Response

6. IN4: Student Body Select which best describes your undergraduate body.

#	Answer
1	Men Only
2	Men Only Undergraduate, Graduate Coed
3	Primarily Men
4	Coeducational
5	Women Only
6	Women Only Undergraduate, Graduate Coed
7	Primarily Women
	Total

7. IN5: System Components If your institution is part of a larger educational system, give the name of the system of which you a affililations such as a state university system.)

Text Response
Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education

8. OR give the name of the institution with which you are administratively affililated.

Text Response

9. IN6: Institutional Finances

a. What is the market value of the total endowment at your institution as of June 30, 2017?
74922984

10. b. Indicate the total institutional expenditures (undergraduate and graduate) for the 2017 fiscal year for each of the four cate available, give estimates.

1. Total instructional expenditures for the 2017 fiscal year.	2. Average instructional expenditures per FTE student for the 2017 fiscal year.	3. Total research expenditures for
71605129	7506	1184229

11. IN7: Campus Setting a. Select which best describes your campus setting:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Urban	
2	Suburban	
3	Small Town	
4	Rural	
	Total	

12. b. If a major metropolitan area (population over 500,000) is easily accessible from your campus (i.e., within one hour by car)

Text Response

13.

Default -

Size of Campus

400

14.

#	Question	Acres	Hectares
1		1	0

15.

d. Name of nearest commercial airport:

Cape Girardeau Regional

16. IN8: Founding Year

Text Response

1873

17. PRIVATE

#	Answer	Bar
1	Private (unspecified)	
2	Proprietary	
3	Independent (nonprofit)	
4	Independent-religious	
	Total	

18. Please list your institution's religious Denomination

Text Response

19. OR religious Affiliation

Text Response

20. PUBLIC

#	Answer
1	Public (unspecified)
2	Federal
3	State
4	Province (Canada)
5	Commonwealth (Puerto Rico)
6	Territory (U. S. Territories)
7	County
8	District
9	City
10	State and Local
11	State-related
	Total

21. IN 10: Academic Calendar Select which best describes your institution's academic calendar:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Semesters	
2	Trimesters	
3	Quarters	
4	4-1-4	
5	Continuous	
6	Other	
	Total	

Other

22. Full-Time

Default - UNDERGRADUATES Degree seeking, fir

Men

667

Default - Other first-year, degree-seel

Men

311

Default - All other degree-seeking

Men

2283

Default - All other undergraduates enrolled in c

Men

62

Default - Total Undergraduates

Men

3323

Default - GRADUATE Total Gradua

Men

129

Default - TOTAL ALL STUDENTS

Men

3452

23. Full-Time

	Default - UNDERGRADUATES Degree seeking, firs
Women	1023

	Default - Other first-year, degree-seel
Women	272

	Default - All other degree-seeking
Women	3083

	Default - All other undergraduates enrolled in c
Women	78

	Default - Total Undergraduates
Women	4456

	Default - GRADUATE Total Gradua
Women	241

	Default - TOTAL ALL STUDENTS
Women	4697

24. Part-Time

	Default - UNDERGRADUATES Degree seeking, firs
Men	49

	Default - Other first-year, degree-seel
Men	46

	Default - All other degree-seeking
Men	475

	Default - All other undergraduates enrolled in c
Men	485

	Default - Total Undergraduates
Men	1055

	Default - GRADUATE Total Gradua
Men	224

	Default - TOTAL ALL STUDENTS
Men	1279

25. Part-Time

	Default - UNDERGRADUATES Degree seeking, firs
Women	

Default - UNDERGRADUATES Degree seeking, fir

64

Default - Other first-year, degree-seel

Women

57

Default - All other degree-seeking

Women

580

Default - All other undergraduates enrolled in c

Women

923

Default - Total Undergraduates

Women

1624

Default - GRADUATE Total Gradua

Women

450

Default - TOTAL ALL STUDENTS

Women

2074

26.

b. Total all undergraduates:	c. Grand tota
10458	11502

27.

Default - RACIAL/ETHNIC CATEORY Nonres

Number of Undergraduates

557

Default - Hispanic/Latino

Number of Undergraduates

205

Default - Black or African American, non-Hisp

Number of Undergraduates

905

Default - White, non-Hispanic/Latir

Number of Undergraduates

8433

Default - American Indian or Alaska Native, non-

Number of Undergraduates

31

Default - Asian, non-Hispanic/Latir

Number of Undergraduates

117

Default - Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, n

Number of Undergraduates

3

Default - Two or more races, non-Hispani

Number of Undergraduates

97

Default - Race/ethnicity unknown

Number of Undergraduates	Default - Race/ethnicity unknown
110	
	Default - TOTAL
Number of Undergraduates	
10458	

28. b. From how many U.S. states and territories (including D.C and Puerto Rico; for Canadian schools: provinces and territorie

Text Response

43

29. c. From how many foreign countries do current undergraduates come?

Text Response

56

30. d. Percent of degree-seeking undergraduates who are from out-of-state (exclude international/nonresident aliens from the n

Text Response

20

31. e. Percent of degree-seeking undergraduates age 25 and older [CDS F1]

Text Response

15

32. f. Provide the number of students who enrolled as degree-seeking transfer students in fall 2017 [CDS D2]

Text Response

586

33. EN3. Retention Rates [CDS B22] Report for the cohort of fall full-time, first-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking u adjusted for students who departed for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in the armed forces, foreign should be made.a. For the cohort of all full-time bachelor's (or equivalent) degree-seeking undergraduate students who entered y your institution as of the date your institution calculates its official enrollment in fall 2017?

Text Response

75.11

34. EN4. Freshman Profile

a. Average high school GPA of all degree-seeking first-time, first-year (freshmen) students who submitted GPA: [CDS C12]	Check here if you reported "weighted" average h
3.44	

35. c. Percentage of all degree-seeking first-time, first-year (freshmen) students who had high school class rank within each ea rank information): [CDS C10]

Percent in top tenth of high school graduating class	Percent in top quarter of high school graduating class	Percent in top half of high school graduat
16	42	75

36. d. Give the number of degree-seeking first-time, first-year (freshmen) students in each of the following categories:

National Merit Scholars	Senior class presidents	Student

37. EN5. Persistence Number of degrees awarded by your institution from July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017 [CDS B3].

Certificate/diploma	Associate degrees	Bachelor's degrees	Postbachelor's certificates	Master's degrees	Post-master's certificates
8	21	1641	2	439	34

38. EN6. For Two-Year Institutions [CDS B12-B21] Please provide data for the 2014 cohort if available. If 2014 cohort data are no

Cohort Year	a. Initial 2014 cohort, total of first-time, full-time degree/certificate-seeking students:	b.Of the initial 2014 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in the armed forces, foreign aid service of the federal government, or official church missions; total allowable exclusions:	c. Final 2014 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusions (Subtract line b from line a):	d. Compl programs two years (total):

39. EN7. Associate Degree Graduate Career Data

What percentage of students completing a transfer associate program in the last academic year went directly on to a four-year institution?

40. EN6: For Four-Year Institutions [CDS B4-B11] Please provide data for the 2011 cohort if available. If 2011 cohort data are nc subsidized Stafford Loan should be reported in the "Recipients of a Federal Pell Grant" column.Cohort Year:

Text Response
2011

41. Recipients of a Federal Pell Grant

Default - a. Initial 2011 cohort, total of first-time, full-time bachelor's (or equival

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Default - b. Of the initial 2011 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in

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Default - c. Final 2011 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusi

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Default - d. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in fc

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Default - e. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in

Default - f: Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in

Default - g: Total graduating within six years (sum c

Default - h: Six-year graduation rate for 2011 cohort (li

42. Recipients of a subsidized Stafford Loan who did not receive a Pell Grant

Default - a. Initial 2011 cohort, total of first-time, full-time bachelor's (or equival

Default - b. Of the initial 2011 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in

Default - c. Final 2011 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusi

Default - d. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in fc

Default - e. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in

Default - f: Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in

Default - g: Total graduating within six years (sum c

Default - h: Six-year graduation rate for 2011 cohort (li

43. Students who did not receive either a Pell Grant or a subsidized Stafford Loan

Default - a. Initial 2011 cohort, total of first-time, full-time bachelor's (or equival

Default - b. Of the initial 2011 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in

Default - c. Final 2011 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusi

Default - d. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in fc	
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Default - e. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in	
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Default - f: Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in	
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Default - g: Total graduating within six years (sum c	
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Default - h: Six-year graduation rate for 2011 cohort (li	
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44. Total (sum of the 3 columns to the left)

Default - a. Initial 2011 cohort, total of first-time, full-time bachelor's (or equival	
1758	
Default - b. Of the initial 2011 cohort, how many did not persist and did not graduate for the following reasons: death, permanent disability, or service in	
3	
Default - c. Final 2011 cohort, after adjusting for allowable exclusi	
1755	
Default - d. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in fc	
504	
Default - e. Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than four years but in	
313	
Default - f: Of the initial cohort, how many completed the program in more than five years but in	
96	
Default - g: Total graduating within six years (sum c	
913	
Default - h: Six-year graduation rate for 2011 cohort (li	
52	

45. EN7. Bachelor's Degree Graduate Career Data

What percentage of students completing a bachelor's program in the last academic year went directly on to a graduate/professional school?

46.

	Default - Agriculture
% Associate	

Default - Agriculture

-

Default - Natural resources and conser

% Associate

-

Default - Architecture

% Associate

-

Default - Area, ethnic, and gender stu

% Associate

-

Default - Communication/journalis

% Associate

-

Default - Communication technolog

% Associate

-

Default - Computer and information sci

% Associate

-

Default - Personal and culinary servi

% Associate

-

Default - Education

% Associate

-

Default - Engineering

% Associate

-

Default - Engineering technologie

% Associate

38

Default - Foreign languages, literatures, anc

% Associate

-

Default - Family and consumer scien

% Associate

62

Default - Law/legal studes

% Associate

-

Default - English

% Associate

-

Default - Liberal arts/general studie

% Associate

-

Default - Library science

% Associate

Default - Library science

-

Default - Biological/life sciences

% Associate

-

Default - Mathematics and statistic

% Associate

-

Default - Military science and military tech

% Associate
-
Default - Military science and military tech
Default - Interdisciplinary studies
% Associate
-
Default - Parks and recreation
% Associate
-
Default - Philosophy and religious stu
% Associate
-
Default - Theology and religious voca
% Associate
-
Default - Physical sciences
% Associate
-
Default - Science technologies
% Associate
-
Default - psychology
% Associate
-
Default - Homeland security, law enforcement, firefighting
% Associate
-
Default - Public administration and social
% Associate
-
Default - Social sciences
% Associate
-
Default - Construction trades
% Associate
-
Default - Mechanic and repair technol
% Associate
-
Default - Precision production
% Associate
-
Default - Transportation and materials m
% Associate
-
Default - Visual and performing art
% Associate
-
Default - Health professions and related p
% Associate
-
Default - Business/marketing
% Associate
-
Default - History
% Associate
-
Default - Other
% Associate

Default - Other

-

Default - TOTAL

% Associate

100

47.

Default - Agriculture

% Bachelor

4

Default - Natural resources and conser

% Bachelor

1

Default - Architecture

% Bachelor

0

Default - Area, ethnic, and gender stu

% Bachelor

0

Default - Communication/journalis

% Bachelor

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Default - Communication technolog

% Bachelor

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Default - Computer and information sci

% Bachelor

3

Default - Personal and culinary servi

% Bachelor

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Default - Education

% Bachelor

10

Default - Engineering

% Bachelor

0

Default - Engineering technologie

% Bachelor

5

Default - Foreign languages, literatures, anc

% Bachelor

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Default - Family and consumer scien

% Bachelor

3

Default - Law/legal studes

% Bachelor

Default - Law/legal studes

0

Default - English

% Bachelor

1

Default - Liberal arts/general studie

% Bachelor

Default - Liberal arts/general studie

10

Default - Library science

% Bachelor

0

Default - Biological/life sciences

% Bachelor

6

Default - Mathematics and statistic

% Bachelor

0

Default - Military science and military tech

% Bachelor

0

Default - Interdisciplinary studies

% Bachelor

2

Default - Parks and recreation

% Bachelor

5

Default - Philosophy and religious stu

% Bachelor

0

Default - Theology and religious voca

% Bachelor

0

Default - Physical sciences

% Bachelor

1

Default - Science technologies

% Bachelor

0

Default - psychology

% Bachelor

3

Default - Homeland security, law enforcement, firefighting

% Bachelor

4

Default - Public administration and social

% Bachelor

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Default - Social sciences

% Bachelor

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Default - Construction trades

% Bachelor

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Default - Mechanic and repair technol

% Bachelor

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Default - Precision production

% Bachelor

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Default - Transportation and materials r

% Bachelor

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Default - Visual and performing art

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	Default - Health professions and related p
% Bachelor	
10	
	Default - Business/marketing
% Bachelor	
14	
	Default - History
% Bachelor	
1	
	Default - Other
% Bachelor	
0	
	Default - TOTAL
% Bachelor	
100	

48.

	Default - Agriculture
CIP Category	
01	
	Default - Natural resources and conser
CIP Category	
03	
	Default - Architecture
CIP Category	
04	
	Default - Area, ethnic, and gender stu
CIP Category	
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	Default - Communication/journalis
CIP Category	
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	Default - Communication technolog
CIP Category	
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	Default - Computer and information sci
CIP Category	
11	
	Default - Personal and culinary servi
CIP Category	
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	Default - Education
CIP Category	
13	
	Default - Engineering
CIP Category	
14	
	Default - Engineering technologie
CIP Category	
15	Default - Engineering technologie
	Default - Foreign languages, literatures, and
CIP Category	
16	

Default - Family and consumer scien

CIP Category

19

Default - Law/legal studes

CIP Category

22

Default - English

CIP Category

23

Default - Liberal arts/general studie

CIP Category

24

Default - Library science

CIP Category

25

Default - Biological/life sciences

CIP Category

26

Default - Mathematics and statistic

CIP Category

27

Default - Military science and military tech

CIP Category

28 and 29

Default - Interdisciplinary studies

CIP Category

30

Default - Parks and recreation

CIP Category

31

Default - Philosophy and religious stu

CIP Category

38

Default - Theology and religious voca

CIP Category

39

Default - Physical sciences

CIP Category

40

Default - Science technologies

CIP Category

41

Default - psychology

CIP Category

42

Default - Homeland security, law enforcement, firefighting

CIP Category

43

Default - Public administration and social

CIP Category

44

Default - Social sciences

CIP Category

45

Default - Construction trades

CIP Category

46

Default - Mechanic and repair technol

CIP Category	Default - Mechanic and repair technol
47	
	Default - Precision production
CIP Category	
48	
	Default - Transportation and materials m
CIP Category	
49	
	Default - Visual and performing art
CIP Category	
50	
	Default - Health professions and related p
CIP Category	
51	
	Default - Business/marketing
CIP Category	
52	
	Default - History
CIP Category	
54	
	Default - Other
CIP Category	
-	
	Default - TOTAL
CIP Category	
-	

49.

	Default - Total applied
Men	
1866	
	Default - Total admitted
Men	
1573	

50.

	Default - Total applied
Women	
3111	
	Default - Total admitted
Women	
2635	

51.

	Default - Total applied
Total	
4977	

Default - Total admitted
Total
4208

52. b. Does your institution offer and Early Decision Plan [CDS C21]?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

53. Please provide the numbers of students who applied and were admitted in fall 2017 as Early Decision applicants:

Total applied	Total admitted

54. c. Does your institution offer an Early Action Plan [CDS C22]?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

55. Please provide the numbers of students who applied and were admitted in fall 2017 as Early Action applicants:

Total applied	Total admitted

56. d. Does your institution have a policy of placing students on a wait list [CDS C2]?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

57. Please provide the numbers of students who were placed on, who accepted a place on, and were admitted in fall 2017 from

Total placed on wait list	Total who accepted a place on wait list

58.

Default - Written essay or personal stat
Require for all
-

Default - Transcript of high school re

Require for all

Default - Transcript of high school re

X

Default - Interview

Require for all

-

Default - Letter(s) of recommendati

Require for all

-

Default - Minimum high school GPA (on 4

Require for all

2

Default - Other requirements

Require for all

-

59.

Default - Written essay or personal stat

Recommend for all

-

Default - Transcript of high school re

Recommend for all

-

Default - Interview

Recommend for all

-

Default - Letter(s) of recommendati

Recommend for all

-

Default - Minimum high school GPA (on 4

Recommend for all

-

Default - Other requirements

Recommend for all

-

60.

Default - Written essay or personal stat

Require for some

-

Default - Transcript of high school re

Require for some

-

Default - Interview

Require for some

-

Default - Letter(s) of recommendati

Require for some

-

Default - Letter(s) of recommendati

Default - Minimum high school GPA (on 4

Require for some

-

Default - Other requirements

Require for some

-

61.

Default - Written essay or personal stat

(Specify below)

-

Default - Transcript of high school re

(Specify below)

-

Default - Interview

(Specify below)

-

Default - Letter(s) of recommendati

(Specify below)

-

Default - Minimum high school GPA (on 4

(Specify below)

-

Default - Other requirements

(Specify below)

-

62. b. Give the application fee for your institution [CDS C13].

Text Response

30

63. ApplicationClosingDateMONTH

#	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	a. fall freshman	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2	b. out-of-state fall freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	c. Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	d. Other Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	e. Early action	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	f. Transfer	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

64.

Default - a. fall freshman

Continuous

X

Default - b. out-of-state fall freshm

Continuous

X

Default - c. Early Decision plan

Continuous

Default - c. Early Decision plan

-

Default - d. Other Early Decision pl

Continuous

-

Default - e. Early action

Continuous

-

Default - f. Transfer

Continuous

X

65. NotificationDateMONTH

#	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	a. fall freshman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	b. out-of-state fall freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	c. Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	d. Other Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	e. Early action	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	f. Transfer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

66.

Default - a. fall freshman

Continuous

-

Default - b. out-of-state fall freshm

Continuous

-

Default - c. Early Decision plan

Continuous

-

Default - d. Other Early Decision pl

Continuous

-

Default - e. Early action

Continuous

-

Default - f. Transfer

Continuous

X

67. ApplicationClosingDate DAY

#	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1	a. fall freshman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	b. out-of-state fall freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	c. Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	d. Other Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	e. Early action	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

8	f. Transfer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

68. NotificationDateDAY

#	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1	a. fall freshman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	b. out-of-state fall freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	c. Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	d. Other Early Decision plan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	e. Early action	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	f. Transfer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

69. AD4. Admission Policies a. Indicate your high school completion requirement for entering students [CDS C3]:

#	Answer
1	1. High school diploma is required and GED is accepted
2	2. High school diploma is required and GED is not accepted
3	3. High school diploma or equivalent is not required
	Total

70. b. If your high school completion requirement is different for a particular program or group of students, indicate which requ

Requirement	Program or group

71. c. Choose yes or no for each of the following in accordance with your institution's admissions policies.

#	Question	Yes
1	Early Admission	0
2	Deferred Admission	1
3	International Baccalaureate accepted	1
4	Open Admission	0
5	Preferential Admission	0

72. d. If your institution has an open admissions policy that applies only to certain programs or student groups, please describ

Text Response

73. e. if your institution has a preferential admission policy (gives first or special consideration to qualified students in certain g group(s) are given preference:

Text Response

74. AD5. Entrance Exams a. Does your institution make use of SAT, ACT, SAT Subject Test, or other standardized test scores in

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

75. Place check marks in the appropriate boxes below to reflect your institution's policies for use in admission for Fall 2019:

#	Question	Require	Recommend	Require for So
1	SAT Only	0	0	0
2	ACT Only	0	0	0
3	SAT or ACT	1	0	0
4	SAT and SAT Subject Tests or ACT	0	0	0
5	SAT Subject Tests	0	0	0
6	Other	0	0	0

Other

76.

#	Answer
1	b. Check here if your institution has an official Test-Optional Admission Policy but makes use of SAT, ACT, SAT Subject Tests, or other standardized test scores in admission decisions for first-time, first-ye

77. c. If your institution will make use of the ACT in admission decisions for first-time, first-year, degree-seeking applicants for be used in the admissions process): [CDS C8B]

#	Answer
1	1. ACT with writing required
2	2. ACT with writing recommended
3	3. ACT with or without writing accepted
4	4. n/a
	Total

78. If your institution will make use of the SAT in admission decisions for first-time, first-year, degree-seeking applicants for fall used in the admissions process):

#	Answer
1	1. SAT with Essay component required
2	2. SAT with Essay component recommended
3	3. SAT with or without Essay component accepted
4	4. n/a
	Total

79. d. Please indicate how your institution will use the SAT or ACT essay component; check all that apply [CDS C8C]

#	Question
1	For admission
2	For placement
3	For advising
4	In place of an application essay

5	As a validity check on the application essay	
6	No college policy as of now	
7	Not using essay component	

80. e. Of the freshmen (or entering students(who submitted SAT and ACT scores, what percentage submitted: [CDS C9]

SAT scores	ACT scores
2	98

81. Month

#	Question
1	a. Latest date by which SAT Reasoning Test or ACT scores must be received for fall-term admission
2	b. Latest date by which SAT Subject Test scores must be received for fall-term admission

82. Day

#	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
1	a. Latest date by which SAT Reasoning Test or ACT scores must be received for fall-term admission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	b. Latest date by which SAT Subject Test scores must be received for fall-term admission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

83. SAT

Default - SAT Evidence-Based Reading an

200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599
-	-	-	-

Default - SAT Math

200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599
-	-	-	-

84. ACT

Default - ACT Composite

below 6	6-11	12-17	18-23
0	0	5.04	55.00

85. SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing

Default - 2017 enrolled first-year degree-seek

-

86. SAT Math

Default - 2017 enrolled first-year degree-seek

-

87. ACT Composite

Default - 2017 enrolled first-year degree-seek

23

88.

Default - SAT Evidence-Based Reading an

25th Percentile

-

Default - SAT Math

25th Percentile

-

Default - ACT Composite

25th Percentile

20

89.

Default - SAT Evidence-Based Reading an

75th Percentile

-

Default - SAT Math

75th Percentile

-

Default - ACT Composite

75th Percentile

26

90. AD8 Entrance Difficulty Level Listed below are five levels of entrance difficulty based on the percentage of applicants accep definitions and enter your assesments below.

#	Question	Most Difficult	Very Difficult	Moderately Difficult
1	Overall (for all or most)	0	0	1
2	Out-of-state (if different than overall)	0	0	0
3	Transfers	0	0	1
4	Specific group or program:	0	0	0

Specific group or program:

91. AD9. Relative importance of each of the following academic and nonacademic factors in your first-time, first-year, degree-se

#	Question	Very Important	Important
1	Rigor of secondary school record	1	0
2	Class rank	0	0
3	Academic GPA	1	0
4	Standardized test scores	1	0
5	Application essay	0	0
6	Recommendation	0	0

92. Non-academic

#	Question	Very Important	Important
1	Interview	0	0
2	Extracurricular activities	0	0
3	Talent/ability	0	0
4	Character/personal qualities	0	0
5	First generation	0	0
6	Alumni/ae relation	0	0
7	Geographical residence	0	0
8	State residency	0	0
9	Religious affiliation/commitment	0	0
10	Racial/ethnic status	0	0
11	Volunteer work	0	0
12	Work experience	0	0
13	Level of applicant's interest	0	0

93. AD 10. Applications, Viewbooks, and Videos a. Does your admission office accept Electronic applications?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

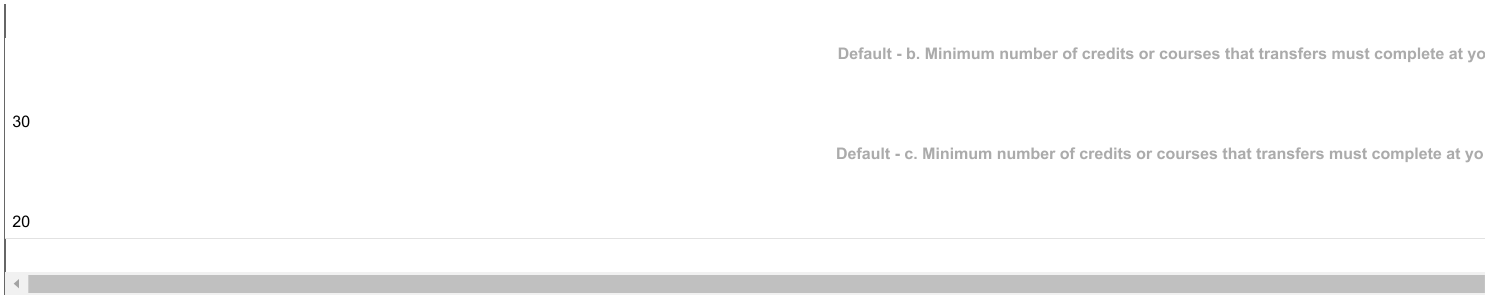
94. b. Which of the following is available to prospective students through your admission office?

#	Question	Yes	No
1	Admission video	1	0
2	Electronic viewbook	1	0

95. AD11. Transfer Admission a. Indicate terms for which transfers may enroll [CDS D3].

#	Answer	Bar
1	Fall	
2	Winter	
3	Spring	
4	Summer	

96. Number



97. Unit

#	Question	credit hour	semester hour
1	b. Minimum number of credits or courses that transfers must complete at your institution to earn a bachelor's degree [CDS D16]:	1	0
2	c. Minimum number of credits or courses that transfers must complete at your institution to earn an associate degree {CDS D15]:	1	0

98. AD12. Transfer of credit/advanced standing policies a. Does your institution generally accept credits in transfer from other a

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
4	No	
	Total	

99. b. Does your institution accept ACE recommendations for credit?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

100. c. Does your institution accept:

#	Answer
1	CLEP subject
2	DANTES/DSST
3	UExcel/Excelsior College Exams
4	CLEP general
5	Life Long Learning

101.

d. Please indicate the age limit (in years) for completed credits/courses to be transferred to your institution:	Check h
	X

102.

Full-Time	Part-Time	Default - Total number of instructional f
409	169	

Full-Time	Part-Time	Default - Total number who are wom
216	111	

Full-Time	Part-Time	Default - Total number who are me
193	58	

Full-Time	Part-Time	Default - Total number with doctorate or other t
306	41	

103.

Students	Default - Fall 2017 Student to Faculty r Facu
20	:1

Students	Default - Based on: Fac
9266	472

104. AC2. Special Programs a. If your institution offers off-campus study (formal arrangement with one or more domestic instit the consortium, exchange program, or institution(s) involved. Give specific branch locations of institutions where appropriate.

Text Response
Schools in the MACE initiative, including University of Central Missouri, Northwest Missouri State, Lincoln University, and Missouri State University

105. b. Check Yes or No to identify programs, academic services, and special opportunities offered at your institution.

#	Question	Yes
2	Academic remediation	1
3	Accelerated degree program	1
4	Advanced placement credit	1
5	Cooperative (work-study) program	0
6	Distance learning	1
7	Double-major	1
8	English as a Second Language	1
10	Freshman Honors College	0
11	Honors program	1
12	Independent study	1
13	Internship program	1
14	Learning disabilities services	1
15	Off-campus study	1
16	Study Abroad	1
17	Student-designed majors	1
18	Summer session for credit	1

106. c. Does your institution offer an Orientation Program before the start of fall classes to prepare new students for college lif

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

107. d. Check the appropriate box(es) to indicate what ROTC programs, if any, are available to your students. [CDS F3]

#	Question	Branch at your institution	Available at a cc
1	Army ROTC	0	
2	Navy ROTC	0	
3	Air Force ROTC	1	

108. e. What proportion of your degree programs are offered as an online option?

#	Answer	Bar
1	None	
2	Some	
3	All	
	Total	

109. AC3. Programs for Nontraditional Students a. Part-Time Degree Study:Does your institution offer part-time undergraduate

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

110. Courses are offered for part-time students during:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Daytime	
2	Evenings	
3	Weekends	
4	Summer	

111. b. Adult/Returning StudentsDoes your institution offer formal programs for those who have previously completed or withd

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

112. c. External Degree Program [CDS E1]Does your institution offer a program of study in which students earn credits towards experience? External degree programs require minimal or no classroom attendance.

#	Answer	Bar

1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

113. AC4. Graduation Requirements

#	Question
1	a. Does your institution have a core curriculum or university-wide distribution requirements that must be satisfied in order to graduate?
2	b. Is there a foreign language requirement for all students?
3	c. Is there a math/science requirement for all students?
4	d. Is there a computer requirement for all students?
5	e. Is an internship required for all students?
6	1. If no, is an internship required for some majors only?
9	f. Is a senior project required for all students?
10	1. If no, is a senior project required for some majors only?
11	2. Is a senior project required for Honors Program students?
12	g. For insitutions offering graduate work: May undergraduates take graduate courses for credit on your campus?

114. h. What is the minimum number of units (courses, credits, etc.) required to graduate with an associate degree?

Text Response
60 credit hours

115. i. What is the minimum number of units (courses, credits, etc.) required to graduate with a bachelor's degree?

Text Response
120 credit hours

116. j. Does your institution have a final year or final semester residency requirement?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

117. k. 3-2 Degree ProgramDoes your institution offer a formal arrangement for three years of liberal arts study followed by two degree?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

118.

#	Question
1	Business Administration
2	Engineering
3	Forestry
4	Nursing
5	Social Work
6	Other (specify)

119.

	Default - Business Administration
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	
	Default - Engineering
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	
	Default - Forestry
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	
	Default - Nursing
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	
	Default - Social Work
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	
	Default - Other (specify)
Institution(s) where program is completed if not your own (cite branch locations where approprate).	
-	

120. If undergraduate charges are NOT provided in U.S. dollars, specify the applicable currency:

#	Answer
1	Albanian leks
2	Algerian dinars
3	Argentinian pesos
4	Arubian guilders
5	Australian dollars
6	Austrian schillings
7	Bahraini dinars
8	Bangladeshi takas
9	Belgian francs
10	Bermuda dollars
11	Botswana pulas
12	Brazilian reals
13	British pounds
14	Bulgarian leva
15	Burundi francs
16	Canadian dollars
17	Cape Verde escudos
18	CFA Franc BEAC
19	Chilean pesos
20	Chinese yuans
21	Colombian pesos
22	Costa Rican colons
23	Croatian kunas

24	Cyprus pounds
25	Czech korun
26	Danish kroner
27	Dominican Peso
28	Dutch guilders
29	ECU
30	Ecuador sucres
31	Egyptian pounds
32	Estonian kroner
33	euros
34	Fiji dollars
35	Finnish markkaa
36	French francs
37	Gambian dalasi
38	German marks
39	Ghanaian cedi
40	gold (oz.)
41	Greek drachmas
42	Guatemalan guetzales
43	Hong Kong dollars
44	Hungarian forints
45	Iceland kronur
46	Indian rupees
47	Indonesian rupiah
48	Iranian rials
49	Irish punt
50	Israeli New shekels
51	Italian liras
52	Jamaican dollars
53	Japanese yen
54	Jordanian dinars
55	Kazakhstan tenge
56	Kenyan shillings
57	Korean won
58	Kuwaiti dinars
59	Latvian lats
60	Lebanese pounds
61	Lesotho lotis
62	Lithuanian litas
63	Malawi kwachas
64	Malaysian ringgits
65	Maltese liras
66	Mauritania ouguiyas
67	Mauritius rupees
68	Mexican pesos
69	Moroccan dirhams
70	Mozambique metical
71	Namibian dollars
72	New Zealand dollars
73	Nigerian naira
74	Norwegian kroners
75	Omani rials
76	Pakistani rupees
77	palladium
78	Paraguay guarani
79	Peruvian Nuevo soles
80	Philippine pesos
81	platinum
82	Polish zlotys
83	Portuguese escudos

84	Qatari rials
85	Romanian lei
86	Russian roubles
87	Saudi riyal
88	Seychelles rupees
89	silver (oz.)
90	Singapore dollars
91	Slovak korun
92	Slovenian tolar
93	Solomon Islands dollars
94	South African rand
95	Spanish pesetas
96	Sri Lanka rupees
97	Swaziland lilangeni
98	Swedish kronar
99	Swiss francs
100	Syrian pounds
101	Taiwan dollars
102	Thai bahts
103	Turkish liras
104	Uganda shillings
105	Ukraine karbovanets
106	United Arab Emirates dirhams
107	Vanuatu vatu
108	Venezuelan bolivars
109	Zimbabwe dollars
	Total

121. Please provide the URL for your institution's net price calculator [CDS G0]

Text Response

https://banssb.semo.edu:8099/pls/apexprod/f?p=111:1:3005823895652383

122. 2018-19 Typical Number

Default - Specify the typical number of units (i.e., credits, courses) taken by a full-tim

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123. 2017-18 Typical Number

Default - Specify the typical number of units (i.e., credits, courses) taken by a full-tim

Typical Number

Default - Specify the typical number of units (i.e., credits, courses) taken by a full-tim

30

124. 2018-19 Per

#	Question
1	Specify the typical number of units (i.e., credits, courses) taken by a full-time undergraduate student in a FULL academic year:

125. 2017-18 Per

Default - Specify the typical number of units (i.e., credits, courses) taken by a full-tim

C

credit

126.

Default - Tuition for all students

2018-19

-

127.

Default - Tuition for all students

2017-18

-

128.

Default - In-District Tuition

2018-19

-

Default - In-State

2018-19

-

Default - Out-of-State

2018-19

-

Default - International Students (non-reside

2018-19

-

129.

Default - In-District Tuition

2017-18

-

Default - In-State

2017-18

6183

Default - Out-of-State

2017-18

Default - Out-of-State

11718

Default - International Students (non-reside

2017-18

-

130. 2018-19

Text Response

131.

Default - Full-Time (full academic ye

2018-19

-

132.

Default - Full-Time (full academic ye

2017-18

1002

133.

Default - Room and Board

2018-19

-

Default - Room Only

2018-19

-

134.

Default - Room and Board

2017-18

8715

Default - Room Only

2017-18

-

Default - Room Only

135. 2018-19

Default - Books and Supplies

Residents	Commuters living at home
-	-

Default - Room Only

Residents	Commuters living at home
-	-

Default - Board Only

Residents	Commuters living at home
-	-

Default - Transportation

Residents	Commuters living at home
-	-

Default - Other

Residents	Commuters living at home
-	-

136. 2017-18

Default - Books and Supplies

Residents	Commuters Living at Home
514	514

Default - Room Only

Residents	Commuters Living at Home

Default - Board Only

Residents	Commuters Living at Home
	1180

Default - Transportation

Residents	Commuters Living at Home
1919	1919

Default - Other

Residents	Commuters Living at Home
2671	2671

137.

Default - If your institution charges an additional one-time required fee above and beyond the tuitio

2018-19
-

138.

Default - If your institution charges an additional one-time required fee above and beyond the tuitio

2017-18
-

139.

Default - If your institution charges a comprehensive fee (covering tuition, fees, r

2018-19

-

140.

Default - If your institution charges a comprehensive fee (covering tuition, fees, r

2017-18

-

141. 2018-19 Part-Time Tuition

Default - Tuition for all students:

-

142. 2017-18

Default - Tuition for all students:

Part-Time Tuition

-

143. 2018-19 Per

#	Question	credit hour	semester hour	unit	course	quarter hour	credit
1	Tuition for all students:	0	0	0	0	0	0

144. 2018-19Part-Time Tuition

Default - In-District Tuition

-

Default - In-State

-

Default - Out-of-State

-

Default - Out-of-State

145. 2017-18

Default - In-District Tuition

Part-Time Tuition

-

Default - In-State

Part-Time Tuition

206.1

Default - Out-of-State

Part-Time Tuition

390.6

146. 2018-19 Per

#	Question	credit hour	semester hour	unit	course	quarter hour	credit
1	In-District Tuition	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	In-State	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Out-of-State	0	0	0	0	0	0

147. 2018-19Part-Time Fee

Default - Per-Credit Fees

-

Default - Per-Term Fees

-

148. 2017-18

Default - Per-Credit Fees

Part-Time Fee

33.4

Default - Per-Term Fees

Part-Time Fee

-

149. 2018-19Per

#	Question	credit hour	semester hour	unit	course	quarter hour	credit
1	Per-Credit Fees	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Per-Term Fees	0	0	0	0	0	0

150.

Default - Full Time Tuition

2018-19

-

Default - Mandatory Fees

2018-19

-

151.

Default - Full Time Tuition

2017-18

-

Default - Mandatory Fees

2017-18

-

152.

Default -

2018-19

-

153.

Default -

2017-18

-

154. EX4. a. TUITION AND FEES VARY ACCORDING TO: Check the appropriate boxes below to indicate reasons for variance ir

#	Question	Full-Time
1	Academic Program	0
2	Campus/Location	0
3	Class Time (day, evening, etc.)	0
4	Course/Credit Load	0
5	Course Level (100, 200, etc.)	0
6	Degree Level (Associate's, Bachelor's)	0
7	Reciprocity Agreements	0
8	Student Level (freshman, sophomore, etc.)	0

155. b. ROOM AND BOARD CHARGES VARY ACCORDING TO:

#	Answer
1	Board Plan Selected (i.e., 12-meal plan, 19-meal plan, etc.)
2	Campus/Location
3	Gender (i.e., different costs for men's/women's housing)
4	Housing Facility Selected (i.e., dorm, apartment, etc.)
5	Student Level (freshman, sophomore, etc.)

156. EX5. Do you have a Guaranteed Tuition Plan whereby all entering students within each class will pay the same tuition thro

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

157. EX6. Do you have a Tuition Prepayment Plan whereby a student can lock in the current tuition rate for the entire term of en

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

158. EX7. Check each of the following alternative payment plans offered to undergraduate students by your institution:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Installments	
2	Deferred Payments	

159. EX8. Check each of the following student groups for whom your institution provides full or partial waiver of undergraduate

#	Answer
1	Minority Students
2	Adult Students
3	Senior Citizens
4	Employees or Children of Employees
5	Children of Alumni

160. FACILITIES FS1. Libraries

a. Main library name:	b. Number of other libraries on campus:
Kent Library	

161.

Physical	Default - c. Number of books: Digital/Electronic
368983	198866

Physical	Default - d. Number of databases Digital/Electronic
	152

Physical	Default - e., Number of serial titles Digital/Electronic
4166	81800

162. f. Number of weekly public service hours:

Text Response
92

163. g. Does the library have study areas open 24 hours a day, either 5 or 7 days a week?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

164. h. Does the library allow students to reserve study rooms?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

165. FS2: Computer Facilities

b. How many ports are available on campus for general student use?	a. How many computers/termina
	1550

166. c. Which of the following are accessible to students?

#	Answer	
1	Campus intranet	
2	Computer help desk	
3	Free student e-mail accounts	
4	Online (class) grades	
5	Online (class) registration	
6	Online (class) schedules	
7	Other--specify:	

Other--specify:

167.

#	Question
1	d. Is your institution equipped with a campuswide network?

168.

#	Question
1	1. Can this network be accessed from student residence rooms?
2	2. Can it be accessed from off campus (e.g., through a modem or telnet)?

169. e. Percentage of college-owned or -operated housing units that are wired for high speed Internet access:

Text Response
100

170. f. Is your institution equipped with a wireless campus network?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

171. 1. Wireless service is available:

#	Answer
1	Throughout the entire campus

172. OR in:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Classrooms	
2	Computer centers	
3	Computer labs	
4	Dorm rooms	
5	Learning centers	
6	Libraries	
7	Student centers	

173. g. Is there at least one staffed computer lab on campus available to undergraduate students?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

174. 1. Is at least one staffed computer lab open 24 hours a day while school is in session?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

175. 2. How many days a week is it open while school is in session?

Text Response
7

176. 3. Does the staff provide training or assistance to undergraduates in the use of:

#	Answer	Bar
1	Computers	

177. h. Are enrolled undergraduate students required to have their own computer?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

178. 1. Is a computer purchase or lease plan available through your institution?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

179.

#	Answer
1	i. Check here if laptop computers are provided for all enrolled undergraduate students:

180. FS3. Career Center a. Indicate the number of full-time and part-time staff in your career center:

Full-Time Staff	Part-Time Staff
6	8

181. b. Check the appropriate boxes to indicate which of the following are available to undergraduates at your institution.

#	Question	All students
1	1. Individual career counseling/planning:	1
2	2. Group career counseling/planning:	0
3	3. Individual job placement:	0
4	4. Employer recruitment on campus:	1

182. c. Indicate which services are available to students through the career center (check all that apply):

#	Answer	Bar
1	Career/interest testing	
2	Career library	
3	Job bank	
4	Job fairs	
5	Job interviews	
6	Resume preparation	
7	Resume referral	
8	Interview workshops	
9	Other	

Other

183.

d. What percentage of the last graduating class was counseled by placement services last year?	e. Give the total number of organizations that recruited on your campus during the last academic year (include companies, corporations, government agencies, and nonprofit organizations).
96	173

184. h. Does the career center offer a program whereby undergraduates can contact alumni for networking and mentoring purp

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

185. Campus Life CL1. Housing a. Is college-owned or operated housing available to undergraduates at your institution?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

186. b. Is campus housing (check all that apply):

#	Answer	Bar
1	Campus-owned	

187.

c. How many students is your undergraduate college housing designed to accommodate?	d. How many of your undergraduates are living in college housing during the current academic year?	e. Provide the percent of undergraduate students remaining campus during a typical weekend.
3112	2986	70

188. h. Check the phrase that best describes your institution's policy toward freshman applicants for college housing:

#	Answer

1	No special consideration for freshman applicants.
2	Freshman applicants given priority for college housing.
3	Freshman applicants guaranteed college housing.
	Total

189. i. Are students ever required to live on campus?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

190. If yes, please check the following:Students are required to live on campus-

#	Answer	Bar
1	freshman year only	
2	through sophomore year	
3	through junior year	
4	through senior year	
	Total	

191. j. Indicate which housing options are offered by your institution (check all that apply): [CDS F4]

#	Answer
1	Coed housing
3	Women-only housing
4	Men-only housing
5	Special housing for students with disabilities
6	Cooperative housing

192. k. Are first-year (freshman) students permitted to register or park a car on campus?

#	Answer	Bar
1	Yes	
2	No	
	Total	

193. CL2. Student Activities

#	Question	Yes
1	a. Student-run campus newspaper	1
2	b. Drama/theater group	1
3	c. Student-run radio station	1
4	d. Student-run television station	1
5	e. Marching band	1
6	f. Choral groups	1

194. g. Student Services. Does your institution provide any of the following?

#	Question	Yes
1	legal services (not pre-law advising)	0
2	a health clinic	1
3	personal/psychological counseling	1
4	a women's center	0
5	a veterans affairs office	1

195. h. Social Organizations. Does your institution have any of the following?

#	Question	Yes
1	national (Greek letter) fraternities	1
2	national (Greek letter) sororities	1
3	local fraternities	1
5	local sororities	0
6	Other (specify)	0

Other (specify)

196. i. Roughly what percentages of eligible undergraduate men and women are members of these social organizations during

Men	Women
15	15

197. j. How many student organizations and groups open to all (e.g., community service organizations, drama club, Amnesty In

Text Response
178

198. List the five with the largest participation.

1.	2.	3.	4.
Student Government	Student Activities Council	Greek Life	Residence Hall Asso

199. k. Name up to three campuswide annual events that the majority of students on campus participate in or attend.

1.	2.
Ice Cream Pig-Out	Welcome Back Picnic

200. CL3. Campus Security and Safety Indicate which security and safety measures are available at your institution. Check all t

#	Answer
1	24-hour emergency telephone/alarm devices
2	24-hour patrols by trained security personnel
4	Electronically-operated dormitory entrances (e.g., access only with key, security card)

5	Student patrols
6	Late night transport/escort service
7	Other

Other

201. National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA): Select the overall NCAA division in the drop-down box and specify by sp

#	Question	NCAA Division 1	NCAA Division 2	NCAA Division 3
1		1	0	0

202.

#	Question	National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)	National Christian College Athletic Association	National Junior College Athletic As
1		0	0	0

203. Intramural Men

#	Question	X	C
1	Archery	1	0
2	Badminton	0	0
3	Rowing	0	0
4	Baseball	0	0
5	Basketball	1	0
6	Bowling	1	0
7	Cheerleading	0	0
8	Crew	0	0
9	Cross-country running	0	0
10	Equestrian Sports	0	1
11	Fencing	1	0
12	Field Hockey	0	0
13	Football	1	0
14	Golf	0	0
15	Gymnastics	0	0
16	Ice Hockey	0	0
17	Lacrosse	1	0
18	Racquetball	0	0
19	Riflery	1	0
20	Rock climbing	1	0
21	Rugby	1	0
22	Sailing	0	0
23	Sand volleyball	0	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0	0
25	Skiing	0	0
26	Soccer	1	0
27	Softball	1	0
28	Squash	0	0
29	Swimming/diving	0	0
30	Table tennis	1	0
31	Tennis	1	0
32	Track and field	0	0
33	Triathalon	0	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	1	0

35	Volleyball	1	0
36	Water polo	0	0
37	Weight lifting	1	0
38	Wrestling	0	0

204. Intercollegiate Men

#	Question	X	C	1	2	3
1	Archery	0	0	0	0	0
2	Badminton	0	0	0	0	0
3	Rowing	0	0	0	0	0
4	Baseball	0	0	1	0	0
5	Basketball	0	0	1	0	0
6	Bowling	0	0	0	0	0
7	Cheerleading	1	0	0	0	0
8	Crew	0	0	0	0	0
9	Cross-country running	0	0	1	0	0
10	Equestrian Sports	0	0	0	0	0
11	Fencing	0	0	0	0	0
12	Field Hockey	0	0	0	0	0
13	Football	0	0	1	0	0
14	Golf	0	0	0	0	0
15	Gymnastics	0	0	0	0	0
16	Ice Hockey	0	0	0	0	0
17	Lacrosse	0	0	0	0	0
18	Racquetball	0	0	0	0	0
19	Riflery	0	0	0	0	0
20	Rock climbing	0	0	0	0	0
21	Rugby	0	0	0	0	0
22	Sailing	0	0	0	0	0
23	Sand volleyball	0	0	0	0	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0	0	0	0	0
25	Skiing	0	0	0	0	0
26	Soccer	0	0	0	0	0
27	Softball	0	0	0	0	0
28	Squash	0	0	0	0	0
29	Swimming/diving	0	0	0	0	0
30	Table tennis	0	0	0	0	0
31	Tennis	0	0	0	0	0
32	Track and field	0	0	1	0	0
33	Triathalon	0	0	0	0	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	0	0	0	0	0
35	Volleyball	0	0	0	0	0
36	Water polo	0	0	0	0	0
37	Weight lifting	0	0	0	0	0
38	Wrestling	0	0	0	0	0

205. Scholarship Men

#	Question	X
1	Archery	0
2	Badminton	0
3	Rowing	0
4	Baseball	1
5	Basketball	1

6	Bowling	0
7	Cheerleading	1
8	Crew	0
9	Cross-country running	1
10	Equestrian Sports	0
11	Fencing	0
12	Field Hockey	0
13	Football	1
14	Golf	0
15	Gymnastics	0
16	Ice Hockey	0
17	Lacrosse	0
18	Racquetball	0
19	Riflery	0
20	Rock climbing	0
21	Rugby	0
22	Sailing	0
23	Sand volleyball	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0
25	Skiing	0
26	Soccer	0
27	Softball	0
28	Squash	0
29	Swimming/diving	0
30	Table tennis	0
31	Tennis	0
32	Track and field	1
33	Triathalon	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	0
35	Volleyball	0
36	Water polo	0
37	Weight lifting	0
38	Wrestling	0

206. Scholarship Women

#	Question	X
1	Archery	0
2	Badminton	0
3	Rowing	0
4	Baseball	0
5	Basketball	1
6	Bowling	0
7	Cheerleading	1
8	Crew	0
9	Cross-country running	1
10	Equestrian Sports	0
11	Fencing	0
12	Field Hockey	0
13	Football	0
14	Golf	0
15	Gymnastics	1
16	Ice Hockey	0
17	Lacrosse	0
18	Racquetball	0
19	Riflery	0
20	Rock climbing	0

21	Rugby	0
22	Sailing	0
23	Sand volleyball	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0
25	Skiing	0
26	Soccer	1
27	Softball	1
28	Squash	0
29	Swimming/diving	0
30	Table tennis	0
31	Tennis	1
32	Track and field	1
33	Triathalon	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	0
35	Volleyball	1
36	Water polo	0
37	Weight lifting	0
38	Wrestling	0

207. Intercollegiate Women

#	Question	X	C	1
1	Archery	0	0	0
2	Badminton	0	0	0
3	Rowing	0	0	0
4	Baseball	0	0	0
5	Basketball	0	0	1
6	Bowling	0	0	0
7	Cheerleading	1	0	0
8	Crew	0	0	0
9	Cross-country running	0	0	1
10	Equestrian Sports	0	0	0
11	Fencing	0	0	0
12	Field Hockey	0	0	0
13	Football	0	0	0
14	Golf	0	0	0
15	Gymnastics	0	0	1
16	Ice Hockey	0	0	0
17	Lacrosse	0	0	0
18	Racquetball	0	0	0
19	Riflery	0	0	0
20	Rock climbing	0	0	0
21	Rugby	0	0	0
22	Sailing	0	0	0
23	Sand volleyball	0	0	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0	0	0
25	Skiing	0	0	0
26	Soccer	0	0	1
27	Softball	0	0	1
28	Squash	0	0	0
29	Swimming/diving	0	0	0
30	Table tennis	0	0	0
31	Tennis	0	0	1
32	Track and field	0	0	1
33	Triathalon	0	0	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	0	0	0
35	Volleyball	0	0	1

36	Water polo	0	0	0	
37	Weight lifting	0	0	0	
38	Wrestling	0	0	0	

208. Intramural Women

#	Question	X	C
1	Archery	0	0
2	Badminton	0	0
3	Rowing	0	0
4	Baseball	0	0
5	Basketball	1	0
6	Bowling	1	0
7	Cheerleading	0	0
8	Crew	0	0
9	Cross-country running	0	0
10	Equestrian Sports	0	1
11	Fencing	1	0
12	Field Hockey	0	0
13	Football	1	0
14	Golf	0	0
15	Gymnastics	0	0
16	Ice Hockey	0	0
17	Lacrosse	0	0
18	Racquetball	0	0
19	Riflery	1	0
20	Rock climbing	1	0
21	Rugby	1	0
22	Sailing	0	0
23	Sand volleyball	0	0
24	Cross-country skiing	0	0
25	Skiing	0	0
26	Soccer	1	0
27	Softball	1	0
28	Squash	0	0
29	Swimming/diving	0	0
30	Table tennis	1	0
31	Tennis	1	0
32	Track and field	0	0
33	Triathalon	0	0
34	Ultimate Frisbee	1	0
35	Volleyball	1	0
36	Water polo	0	0
37	Weight lifting	1	0
38	Wrestling	0	0

209. Contacts Head of the Institution

Social Title	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Phone Area Code	Phone Number
Dr.	Carlos		Vargas		President	573	651-2222

210. Chief Admissions Officer

Social Title	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Phon
Ms.	Deborah		Below		Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management and Director of Admissions	573

211. Freshman Application Contact

Social Title	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Phone Area Code	Phone Number	Phone Extension	F

212. Survey Contact

Social Title	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Phone Area Code	Phone Number	Phone Extension	Fa
Ms.	Shelly		Hale		Senior Research Analyst	573	651-2249		57

213. Survey Respondent

Social Title	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name	Suffix	Title	Phone Area Code	Phone Number
Ms.	India		Hampton		Research Analyst	573	986-6068

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