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	FACULTY QUALIFICATIONS FOR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS		
Instructional Area:	809 Social Science		
Educational Requirements for 31-level Terminal Diploma Social Science Courses:	Associate degree in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Law, Religious Studies or a closely related field with a minimum of eighteen credits in the discipline being taught is required. Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Law, Religious Studies or a closely related field is preferred.		
Educational Requirements for 10-level General Education Social Science Courses:	Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Law, Religious Studies or a closely related field with a minimum of eighteen credits in the discipline being taught is required. Master's degree in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Law, Religious Studies or a closely related field with a minimum of eighteen graduate credits in the discipline being taught is preferred.		
Educational Requirements for 20-level Liberal Arts Social Science Courses:	Master's degree in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Geography, Philosophy, Law, Religious Studies or a closely related field with a minimum of eighteen graduate credits in the discipline being taught is required.		
Occupational Experience: Additional Information:	Experience in post-secondary teaching is preferred. The following are examples of university course titles which might be recognized as qualifying semester credits, if they come from the appropriate department:		

PSYCHOLOGY	ECONOMICS	POLITICAL SCIENCE	SOCIOLOGY
Applied Psychology	Business Cycles	Administrative Law	Community
			Development
Community Psychology	Consumer Economics	American Constitutional	Conflict in American
		Development	Society
Current Topics in	Contemporary	American Foreign Policy	Contemporary
Psychology	Economic Issues		American Society
Developmental	Development of	American Public Policy	Criminology
Psychology	Economics		
Educational Psychology	Economic Development	Constitutional Law	Industry and Society
	of the Western World		
History and Systems of	Economic Policy	Evaluation of American	Introduction to
Psychology		Institutions	American Institutions
Human Information	Economics History of	Evaluation of American	Introduction to
Processing	the U.S.	Planning	Sociology
Industrial Psychology	Economics of Black	Introduction to	Issues of Political
	America	American Institutions	Thought



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Introduction to	International Economics	Introduction to	Marriage and Family
Psychology	micernational Economics	American National	inaniage and ranning
		Government	
Issues in Psychology	Introduction to the	Introduction to Political	Occupations and Work
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	Agriculture	, , , , ,	
Maturity and Old Age	Introduction to	Introduction to Public	Organizations and
, ,	Economics	Administration	Society
Modern Viewpoints in	Labor Problems	Issues of Political	Racial and Cultural
Psychology		Thought	Minorities
Psychological Aspects of	Money and Banking	Seminar in American	Seminar in American
Death and Dying	,	Institutions	Institutions
Psychological	Principles of	State Government and	Social Change
Psychology	Macroeconomics	Public Policy	
Psychology of	Principles of	The American Judicial	Social Disorganization
Adolescence	Microeconomics	System	
Psychology of Childhood	Role of Government in	The Executive Process	Social Organizations
	the Economy		
Psychology of Human	State and Local Finance	The Legislative Process	Urban Sociology
Adjustment			
Psychology of Human	Structure of American		
Emotions	Industry		
Psychology of	Urban and Regional		
Motivation	Economics		
Psychology of	Welfare Economics		
Perception			
Psychology of			
Personality			
Social Psychology			
Thinking and Problem			
Solving			