# Planning Out-of-Class Experiences Self-Assessment

# Part One: Goal Identification

<u>Directions</u>: In the space below please generally describe what you would like to be doing professionally in six to ten years. You need not describe a specific career path if you are still undecided about your major. You can describe the characteristics of a work situation in which you would feel comfortable. There is also space provided below to describe what you would like to achieve personally from your out-of-class experiences.

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Career Description:

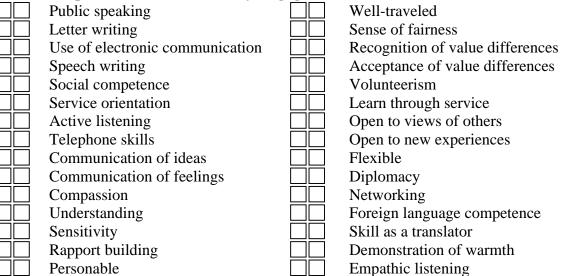
Personal Desires Regarding Out-of-Class Experiences:

# Part Two: Transferable Skills

<u>Directions</u>: Below please find several transferable skills and personal characteristics of interest to employers and graduate schools. You have the opportunity to develop these skills during your Truman experience inside and outside of the classroom. In order to facilitate goal setting using the Cocurricular Planning Map, we have listed the transferable skills in association with the planning quadrants. Obviously, there is a great deal of overlap in the quadrants and the skills listed in one of the quadrants may also be developed as you work on goals associated with another quadrant. Two boxes appear to the left of each skill. Read over the skills. If you have an interest in developing a particular skill, rate your current mastery of the skill by inserting the appropriate number from the scale listed below in the first box. Indicate the level of mastery you would like to achieve by the time you graduate by inserting the appropriate number in the second box. Remember, rate only those items you desire to develop. For the ratings, please use the following scale.

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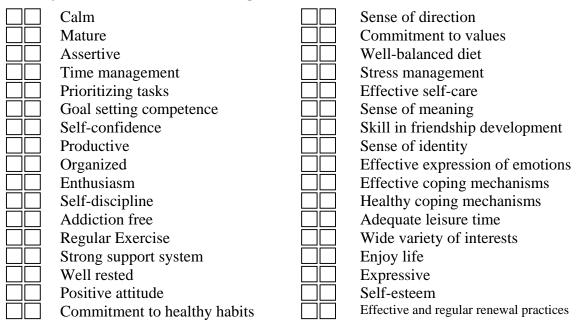
#### **Cultural Exploration and Community Engagement**



### **Intellectual Competence and Reflective Judgment**

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Record keeping		Technical reading
Memory for detail		Observation skills
Organizing data		Note taking
Retrieving data		Able to analyze data and ideas
Testing		Objectivity
Investigation		Information processing
Scientific writing		Researching data
Lab techniques		Use of lab equipment
Inventing		Accuracy
Able to detect failures in logic		Knowledge seeker
Library research competence		Advanced math abilities
Comprehend detailed instructions		Field work abilities
Aesthetic critique		Conceptual thinking
Critical thinking		Systematic thinking
Self-directing		Rational thinking
Ethical decision making		Proofreading
Quick thinking		Computer skills
Skilled consumer of news media		Technical writing
Discernment		Problem identification
Recognition of cause and effect		Sound decision making
Evaluation		Foresight
Forecasting		Assessment
Self-reflection		Self-understanding
Intellectual curiosity		Logical arguments

### Healthy Habits and Balanced Living



### Effective Leadership and Responsible Citizenship

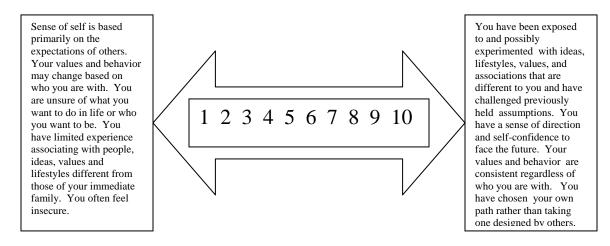
Patience	Promotion
Dependable	Negotiating
Willing to take risks	Mediating
Able to provide direction	Debating
Group facilitation	Interviewing
Supervision	Consensus building
Coaching	Policy making
Vision/mission development	Persuading
Trustworthy	Troubleshooting
Delegation	Understanding legal concepts
Planning	Enterprising
Integrity	Developing rules & regulations
Ambitious	Resourceful
Multitasking	Solicitation
Meeting facilitation	Designing projects
Able to influence others	Publicity
Team building	Responsible financial management
Mentoring	Understand political process
Strategy and intervention planning	Recognition of resources
Program development	Ability to follow through

\*Skills adapted from Dunkel, N.W. & Schuh, J.H. (1998), <u>Advising Student Groups and</u> <u>Organizations</u>. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass Publishers.

# **Part Three: Personal Development**

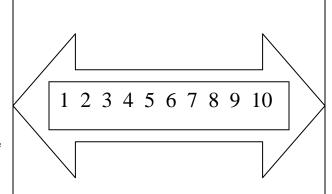
<u>Directions</u>: Below you will find continuums based on developmental theories of young adulthood. Each continuum contains a description of characteristics of development at the lower levels of the continuum and characteristics of development at higher levels of the continuum. There are numbers representing various steps in the progression between the two ends of the continuum. Please circle the number that best represents your current progression on the developmental continuum.

### **Identity Development**:



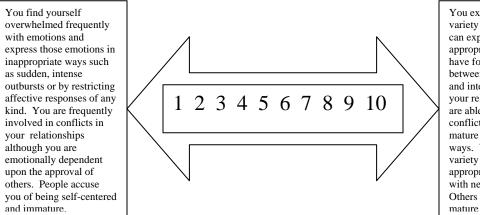
## **Cognitive Development:**

You accept what authorities tell you in very black and white terms without a need for justification. You have been accused of being naïve. You find yourself frustrated by abstract and complex concepts and search for simple rules and ideas that you can count on regardless of the situation. You quickly label the ideas of others as right or wrong based on the similarity of those ideas to your own.



You respect authorities that offer convincing rationales for their conclusions. You are able to understand and argue issues from a variety of perspectives. You think over issues and ideas carefully and form your opinions based on evidence. You are careful not to generalize assumptions concluded in one situation to another situation where there may be little evidence of the assumption's validity.

#### **Emotional Development:**



You experience a wide variety of emotions and can express them in appropriate ways. You have found a balance between independence and interdependence in your relationships. You are able to resolve conflicts with others in mature and productive ways. You have a wide variety of effective and appropriate ways to cope with negative emotions. Others describe you as mature and stable.

#### **Moral/Spiritual Development:**

