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MIGRANT STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

HANDBOOK



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Migrant Student Data Recruitment and Support

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Washington State Migrant Education Program

Many migrant families move from school district to school district and from state to state, they withdraw their children from one school and enroll them in another which has interrupted their children's education. Often, children will be in a district for a limited time span and will return to their home base or move to other areas where parents seek or obtain agriculture or fishing employment. These children represent many ethnic groups and may have limited English language skills. This, combined with irregular school attendance, poverty, often inadequate nutrition, poor housing and high incidence of health problems, leads to low overall achievement and frustration, causing many children to drop out of school in their early teens.

Congress established the National Migrant Education Program in 1966 in an effort to meet the special needs of these children. This legislation authorized federal funding for a specific group of children who had limited access to traditional school systems – the children of migratory agricultural workers and fishermen.

Washington State's Migrant Education Program was developed in 1967 and was designed to provide services to help educate migrant children. Migrant children may receive supplementary basic skill instruction, supportive health services, and social service referrals, etc. The Washington State Migrant Education Program works closely with other state migrant programs in an effort to provide migrant students with the best possible education and increase the number of migrant students graduating from high school.

Migrant Student Information System—MSIS

A computerized database system, the MSIS stores, maintains and transfers educational and health information for migrant students. The MSIS has the capability of providing migrant students transfer documents, state and school district monthly and yearly reports, as well as data for the federal performance report. The MSIS assists educators by providing continuity in educational and health reporting and record keeping. By utilizing the online capabilities of the MSIS, educators have immediate access to student academic and health information. In addition, MSIS facilitates the merging of student data with a national database and web portal known as the Migrant Student Information Exchange (MSIX). MSIX is a web-based portal that links states' migrant student record databases to facilitate the national exchange of migrant students' information among the states.

Records Clerk

Records Clerks at local school districts provide a vital link between the migrant student and the Migrant Student Information System (MSIS). The online features of the MSIS allow the records clerks to enter pertinent data for migrant students into this statewide database. The Record Clerks collect student's information from educators and health professionals, and report the data into the MSIS, keeping the student's record and transfer document complete and up to date.

ACRONYMS USED

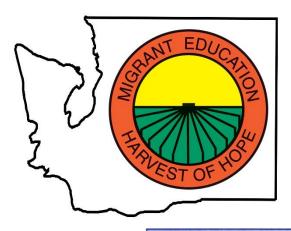
Helpful acronyms used in this handbook include:

ACRONYM	EQUALS	DEFINITIONS
САМР	=	College Assistant Migrant Program
CEDARS	=	Comprehensive Education Data and Research System
CNA	=	Comprehensive Needs Assessment
COE	=	Certificate of Eligibility
cos	=	Continuation of Services
CPR	=	Consolidated Program Review
DMS	=	Data Management Specialist
eCOE	=	Electronic Certificate of Eligibility
EOE	=	End of Eligibility
ePHYSICAL	=	Electronic Physical
ESD	=	Educational Service District
ESSA	=	Every Student Succeeds Act
FPD	=	Federal Programs Director
HEP	=	High School Equivalency Program
ID&R	=	Identification and Recruitment
LEA	=	Local Educational Agency
MEP	=	Migrant Education Program
MGS	=	Migrant Graduation Specialist
MSA	=	Migrant Student Advocate
MSDRS	=	Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support
MSIS	=	Migrant Student Information System
OME	=	Office of Migrant Education
OSPI	=	Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
OSY	=	Out-of-School Youth
PASS	=	Portable Assisted Study Sequence
PFS	=	Priority For Service
QAD	=	Qualifying Arrival Date
RC	=	Records Clerk
RT	=	Recruiter

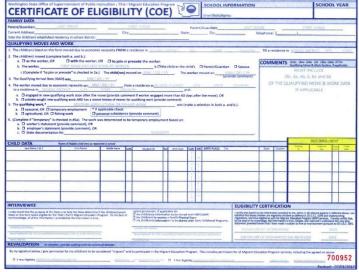
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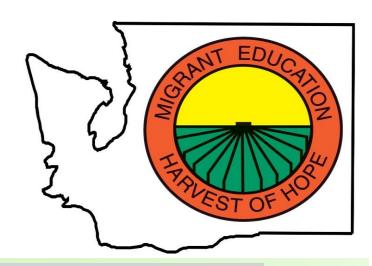
General MEP Information







MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM OVERVIEW



GENERAL MEP INFORMATION

MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Migrant Education Program (MEP)-Title I, Part C is authorized under Part C of the Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended.



MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM GOAL

The goal of the Migrant Education
Program is to ensure that all migrant
students reach challenging academic
standards and graduate with a High
School Diploma or complete a General
Education Diploma (GED) that
prepares them for responsible
citizenship, further learning, and
productive employment.

WASHINGTON STATE MEP OFFICES



OSPI – Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction

The Washington State Migrant Education Program, located in Olympia, is a federally funded program through the Office of Migrant Education in Washington, D.C., that provides supervision and guidance to local education agencies and support offices regarding the education and health needs of Washington State migrant children.



ESD-Educational Service District Migrant Education Office

The ESD Migrant Education staff are housed at four Educational Service Districts in Washington State (Anacortes, Pasco, Wenatchee and Yakima) and are responsible to assist in the design and implementation of local migrant education programs.



MSDRS - Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support

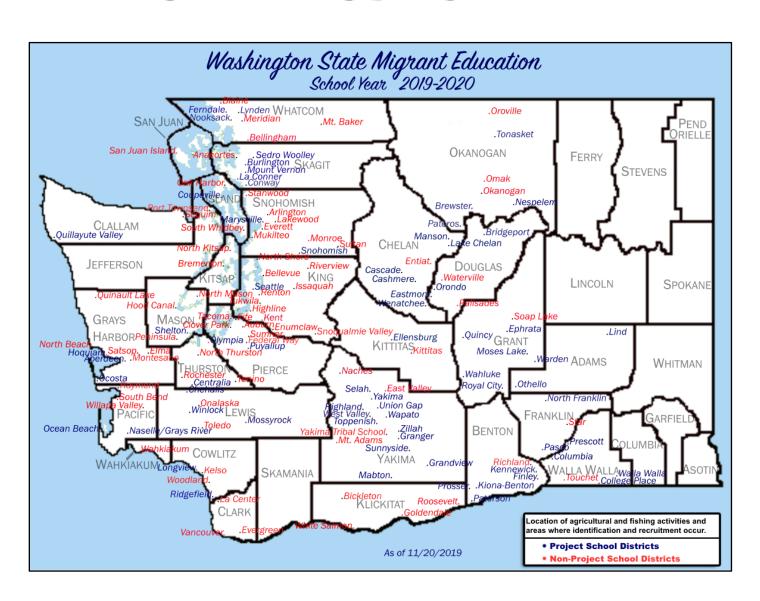
The MSDRS office is located in Sunnyside, Washington, and has the responsibilities of maintaining the Washington State Migrant Student Information System containing migrant student's academic and health data; coordinating statewide migrant identification and recruitment (ID&R) efforts; and training school district staff on the MSIS and ID&R. In addition, this statewide office also supports school districts with educational needs of secondary migrant students through the Portable Assisted Study Sequence (PASS) Program and with participation in Migrant Education Program sponsored student events.



HEALTH — Migrant Education Health Program

The Washington State Migrant Education Health Program Office located at the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) in Olympia, provides health services support statewide to meet the needs of eligible migrant students.

SCHOOL DISTRICT PROJECT AND NON-PROJECT MAP



MIGRANT EDUCATION ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

MIGRANT EDUCATION ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

1115(b) and (c). 1304(c)(2) and 309 (ESSA)

MIGRATORY WORKER

- ✓ Made a qualifying move within the preceding 36 months.
- ✓ Engaged in new qualifying work soon after move.

OR

Did not engage in qualifying work soon after move however:

- Actively sought qualifying work soon after move; AND
- Has recent history of moves (two or more) in which,
 - a. the move was from one residence to another residence; AND
 - b. the move was due to economic necessity; AND
 - c. resulted in qualifying agricultural or fishing employment.

MIGRATORY CHILD

- ✓ The child is younger than age 22.
- ✓ The child is eligible for a free public education under State law.
- √ Made a qualifying move with or to join a migratory worker within the past 36 months.

OR

✓ Made a qualifying move on own as a migratory worker.

QUALIFYING MOVE

- Move is due to economic necessity.
- ✓ Move is from one school district to another school district.
- ✓ Move is from one residence to another residence.

QUALIFYING WORK

- ✓ Work is Temporary or Seasonal.
- ✓ Work is in the Agricultural or Fishing industries.

MEP TRI-FOLD BROCHURE

MIGRATORY CHILD

The term 'migratory child' means a child or youth who made a qualifying move in the preceding 36 months—

- (A) as a migratory agricultural worker or a migratory fisher; or
- (B) with, or to join, a parent or spouse who is a migratory agricultural worker or a migratory fisher

QUALIFYING MOVE

The term 'qualifying move' means a move due to economic necessity—

- (A) from one residence to another residence;and
- (B) from one school district to another school district, except—
- (i) in the case of a State that is comprised of a single school district, wherein a qualifying move is from one administrative area to another within such district; or
- (ii) in the case of a school district of more than 15,000 square miles, wherein a qualifying move is a distance of 20 miles or more to a temporary residence.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

Means employment that lasts for a limited period of time, usually a few months, but no longer than 12 months. It typically includes employment where the employer states that the worker was hired for a limited time frame; the worker states that the worker does not intend to remain in that employment indefinitely; or the SEA has determined on some other reasonable basis that the employment is temporary. The definition includes employment that is constant and available year-round only if, within 18 months after the effective date of this regulation and at least once every three years thereafter, the SEA documents that, given the nature of the work, of those workers whose children were previously determined to be eligible based on the State's prior determination of the temporary nature of such employment (or the children themselves if they are the workers), virtually no workers remained employed by the same employer more than 12 months.

MIGRATORY AGRICULTURAL WORKER

The term 'migratory agricultural worker' means an individual who made a qualifying move in the preceding 36 months and, after doing so, engaged in new temporary or seasonal employment or personal subsistence in agriculture, which may be dairy work or the initial processing of raw agricultural products. If an individual did not engage in such new employment soon after a qualifying move, such individual may be considered a migratory agricultural worker if the individual actively sought such new employment and has a recent history of moves for temporary or seasonal agricultural employment.

MIGRATORY FISHER

The term 'migratory fisher' means an individual who made a qualifying move in the preceding 36 months and, after doing so, engaged in new temporary or seasonal employment or personal subsistence in fishing. If the individual did not engage in such new employment soon after the move, the individual may be considered a migratory fisher if the individual actively sought such new employment and has a recent history of moves for temporary or seasonal fishing employment.

AGRICULTURAL WORK

Means the production or initial processing of crops, dairy products, poultry, or livestock, as well as the cultivation or harvesting of trees. It consists of work performed for wages or personal subsistence.

FISHING WORK

Means the catching or initial processing of fish or shellfish or the raising or harvesting of fish or shellfish at fish farms. It consists of work performed for wages or personal subsistence.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

Means employment that occurs only during a certain period of the year because of the cycles of nature and that, by its nature, may not be continuous or carried on throughout the year.

MEP TRI-FOLD BROCHURE MSDRS INFORMATION

- A Statewide Support & Resource Identification and Recruitment of Migrant
- Families & Students
 Migrant Student Educational & Health Records
- Out-of-School Youth (OSY) Educational Opportunities Parent/Student Engagement Opportunities
- Credit Accrual Opportunities, Academic Guidance and Instructional Support
- Apovo v Recurso Estatal **Estudiantes Migratorios**
- Archivos Educativos y de Salud de Estudiantes Migrantes Oportunidades Educativas para Jovenes
- Fuera-de-la Escuela
- Oportunidades de Participación con Padres/Estudiantes Oportunidades de Acumulación de Créditos, Orientación



Migrant Education Program Offices Oficinas del Programa de Educación Migrante

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Educational Service District (ESD)
Migrant Education Office

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ESD 123

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Migrant Education Health Program





Estado de Washington Programa de Educación **Migrante**



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CAMP-Programa Migratorio de Asistencia al Colegio ·ABE-Educación Básica de Adultos *ESL-Inglés como Segundo Idioma *Opportunidades Educativas para Jóvenes Fuera de la Escuela (osy-inglés) Orientación Académica y Apoyo Educativo Comité Consejero Estatal (SAC-Inglés)

Participación de Padres Participación de Estudiantes-Eventos 8 de Verano (grados 6-12)

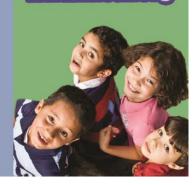


CAMP-College Assistance Migrant Program ABE-Adult Basic Education ESL -English as a Second Language

OSY (Out-of-School Youth) Educational Opportunities Academic Guidance & Instructional Support SAC (State Advisory Co Parent Engagement

Student Enagement

·Child Care



EL OBJETIVO del

Programa de Educación Migrante es asegurar que todo estudiante migrante alcance los desafiantes estándares académicos y graduen con el diploma de escuela secundaria el cual los prepara para ciudadanía responsable, aprendizaje posterior y empleo productivo.

THE GOAL of the Migrant Education Program is to ensure that all migrant students reach challenging academic standards and graduate with a high school diploma that prepares them for responsible citizenship, further learning and productive employment.

MEP TRI-FOLD BROCHURE MSDRS INFORMATION

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

The goal of the Washington State Migrant Education Program is to ensure all migrant students reach academic standards and graduate, to prepare them for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment.

In support of those efforts, MSDRS Staff offer the following Student services.

PORTABLE ASSISTED STUDY SEQUENCE (PASS)

The MSDRS Portable Assisted Study Sequence (PASS) Program offers 40+ fully accredited courses available to ALL Washington State migrant students in grades 7-12. PASS offers migrant students the opportunity to complete courses semi-independently through their local high schools to make up their credit deficiencies and get back on track to graduate in time with their peers.

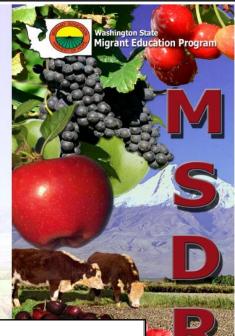
STUDENT ENGAGEMENT EVENTS (SUMMER ACADEMIES):

In partnership with the Association of Washington School Principals (AWSP). Was



MIGRANT STUDENT DATA, RECRUITMENT AND SUPPORT (MSDRS)

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MIGRANT STUDENT DATA, RECRUITMENT AND SUPPORT

≈ A STATEWIDE RESOURCE

The Washington State Migrant Student Data,
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Recruitment and Support (MSDRS) office serves as the pulse of records transfer and Identification and Recruitment (ID&R) for Washington State's

migrant students. Housed under the Sunnyside School District, this office administers the statewide Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) and ID&R directives for the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) in Olympia.

STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MSDRS staff members also assist Migrant
Education Program Staff,
Office of Superintendent

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Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in Olympia, Washington, by playing an active role in supporting the State Advisory Committee (SAC).

In coordination with OSPI staff, MSDRS coordinates meeting logistics, correspondence, minutes, and translation of materials for non-English speaking SAC members. MSDRS staff also administer all travel arrangements and expense reimbursements for SAC members.

STUDENT RECORDS

MSDRS hosts the Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) and oversees the transfer of Migrant Education Program student academic and health records in Washington State. MSDRS receives academic and health data for approximately 30,000 students from migrant-funded school districts and preschools.

Online access to the statewide MSIS is available through secure Internet communication lines for school district and preschool agency staff that provide services to migrant students.

Migrant-funded agencies and school districts are able to access their individual academic and health student information or district reports online. A toll-free line enables school districts and preschool agencies to contact MSDRS staff when additional assistance is needed.

MSDRS staff maintain and enhance the online records system and produce statistical reports for school districts, state, and federal programs. Staff also provide a statewide, consistent and

systematic training and monitoring program for school district Migrant Records Clerk staff.

∞ IDENTIFICATION &RECRUITMENT

The main goal of this component is to apply a systematic Identification and Recruitment (ID&R) program that includes surveying, mapping, and on-site recruitment of migrant families in non-migrant funded school districts by MSDRS Statewide Recruiters.

In non-migrant funded school districts, Statewide Recruiter responsibilities include identifying and locating migrant families, completing Certificates of Eligibility (COEs), enrolling all eligible migrant students into the MSIS, and assisting migrant families when their children need educational, health, or social services referrals. Statewide Recruiters maintain the MSIS records for these students and conduct eligibility revalidation visits each year.

In addition, MSDRS staff provide school district staff ID&R training and ID&R assistance during impaction times or when the districts are without a Migrant Recruiter staff. ID&R handbooks are updated annually with the latest eligibility criteria of Title I, Part C, Migrant Education Program rules and regulations and the National Policy Manual.

MEP TRI-FOLD BROCHURE OUT OF SCHOOL YOUTH



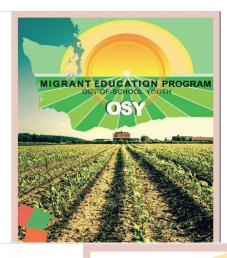
We are here to help you reach your dreams!

Dedicated to meeting the needs of students with the highest needs, the purpose of the Migrant Education Program is to ensure that all migrant students reach challenging academic standards and graduate with a high school diploma, GED, or the necessary certification or training in preparation for responsible citizenship, further learning and productive



reasing public awareness or evidence showing that demi cutcomes are a result oth academic and academic factors..." 1541- Sec. 801(1)(b)





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WHO ARE OUR MIGRANT OSY?

Out of School Youth (OSY) is defined as any migrant youth between the ages of 16-21 that has not graduated from high school or received a GED and is not currently enrolled in school.



Assistance

Classes and

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as Medical.

Employme

training refe

Diploma

There are many barriers that stand in the way of our migrant students finding success. While education is always the goal, the first step may include addressing language, health, work, housing or transportation needs.

We can help.

The key to our students' success lies in our ability to create bridges between migrant students and the community resources they need!



Did you know?



People who earn a GED or High School Diploma can earn up to \$10,000 dollars more a year than those who do not graduate high school or earn a GED!

People who earn an AA degree can earn over \$18,000 dollars more than those who do not graduate high school or earn a GED!



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FREE LUNCH LETTERS

IV.2.A

August 16, 2004

SUBJECT:

Categorical Eligibility for Free Lunches and Breakfasts for Migrant

Special Nutrition Programs

All Regions

State Agencies Child Nutrition Programs

This memorandum supplements our Reauthorization Implementation Memo SP 4 (July 19, 2004) by providing additional information on identifying migrant children and on

the procedures that school food authoriti (LEAs) should use to coordinate with the to document the categorical eligibility of

Background on the Migrant Education P

The MEP is authorized under Title I, Par Education Act (ESEA) and provides gran educational agency, in turn, makes sub-g supplemental educational and support se the MEP is to minimize the disruption ca While the full definition of a migrant chi complicated, in general under this definit across school district lines, within the las parent or guardian who has moved to see agriculture or fishing.

Please note, however, that it is not neces ESEA definition because there are alread staff who are responsible for identifying as to who is an eligible migrant child und

Local Level MEP Contacts

Most State educational agencies sub-gran (LOAs) to provide program services. The some states, the LOAs may be regional u LEAs. When an LOA/LEA receives ME designated. (However, in some LEAs, a federal programs including the MEP). E migrant children in their geographic area an



Attachment IV.2.B

United States Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service

Western Region

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SP Policy Memo 05-03

November 12, 2004

210 SCH ELIGIBILITY

Subject

Establishing eligibility for migrant, runaway and homeless children

All State Child Nutrition Program Directors

We have recently received questions about certain delays in certifying eligibility for free meals for students who are homoloss, migrant, or runaway. Homeless, migrant, and runaway children are categorically eligible to receive free meals. To establish that a child is runaway, homeless, or a migrant, a local educational authority (hereafter, "LEA"), can request information from the homeless/migrant coordinator. FNS policy allows the LEA to serve free meals to these students for up to thirty operating days while it awaits reply from the homeless/migrant coordinator

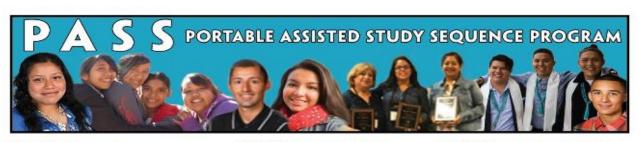
We are providing the following guidance in a question and answer format. It clarifies what an I.EA may do if homeless/migrant coordinators are unable to certify students in the prescribed 30 operating day period.

- O. What should the LEA do if the homeless/migrant coordinator takes more than thirty operating days to answer the LEA's request for information?
- A. We suggest that the LEA or school ask someone who is familiar with the child's situation to indicate that the child is homeless, is a runaway, or is a migrant. The LEA may then either complete an application on the child's behalf or establish a list indicating which children are eligible pending a response from the homeless/migrant coordinator. Keep in mind that the LEA must base its determination of migrant/homeless/runaway status on concrete information that would support its claim. This statement is consistent with our existing policy in FNS Instruction 765-2, Rev. 2, March 19, 1986.

Once a LEA or school official establishes a child's eligibility as homeless, runaway or migratory, that eligibility remains in effect for the school year provided the child was correctly certified. If the homeless/migrant coordinator later says that s/he cannot present information to confirm that the child is a runaway, is homeless, or is a member of a migrant household, the LEA/school must take steps to advise the household and issue a notice of adverse action, including informing the household that it can reapply for benefits

PORTABLE ASSISTANCE STUDY SEQUENCE (PASS)

All migrant student's enrolled in PASS courses for credit retrieval must first be enrolled in The Migrant Student Information System (MSIS). The supplemental service (Credit Accrual) automatically will be reported by the MSIS.



WHAT IS PASS? Portable

Assisted Study Sequence Program— PASS is a credit accrual program offered in approximately 30 states throughout the U.S. Washington State is the 2nd largest state offering the PASS program.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO ENROLL

IN PASS? Migrant students may qualify for PASS if they are in grades 7-12, are enrolled full- or part-time at a school building AND are unable to satisfy a credit and/or graduation requirement in a regular or summer school classroom setting.

WHAT STUDENTS MAY CONSIDER PASS?

Student(s) who:

- Are highly mobile student(s)
- Need to satisfy credit or graduation requirement(s) (e.g. Washington State History) and who have:
 - class scheduling conflicts
 - competing work, family, or extracurricular responsibilities
- Are homebound and want/need to study at home
- Are unable to complete course in regular classroom setting and who may benefit from a focused environment with individual support

WHY CHOOSE PASS?

1. COST EFFECTIVE:

- District retains student FTE
- No cost to the migrant student or family

2. FLEXIBLE:

- Flexible program design options to meet the district and student needs
- Contacts may be certificated or classified
- Portability for highly mobile students; computer and internet access not required
- Online test options and immediate results for most courses

TRAINING AND RESOURCES PROVIDED:

- MSDRS offers flexible PASS contact training options
- Counselor and contact placement resources
- Online program and student monitoring tools and email notifications



HOW TO GET STARTED?

Contact the Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support team!



OR visit



WWW.MSDR.ORG.

email



PASS@MSDR.ORG



810-B East Custer Avenue Sunnyside, WA 98944







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COLLEGE ASSISTANCE MIGRANT PROGRAM (CAMP)

CAMP is a federally funded* program designed to help students from migrant/seasonal farmworking backgrounds during their first year of college. It provides academic and financial support services to empower students so they have a strong foundation to build upon as they work toward a bachelor's degree.

CAMP collaborates with college instructors, student services and community-based organizations to improve educational opportunities for students.

Start Strong, Finish Stronger.



High School Equivalency Program (HEP)



What is HEP?

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) is funded by the U.S. Department of Education. It is a secondary migrant education program designed to assist migrant and seasonal farm workers to earn their General Educational Development (GED) certificate. HEP's goal is to help students further their education and knowledge so they may qualify for more rewarding employment or enroll in vocational or technical schools, two-year community colleges, four-year universities, or military services.

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MIGRANT STUDENT DATA, RECRUITMENT AND SUPPORT

The Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support (MSDRS) office trains and facilitates the data entry, maintenance and transfer of migrant student academic and health records through the Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) for Washington State. The MSIS requires an authorized password for access to migrant student records.

MIGRANT STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (MSIS) LOG-IN



FER Scheduler

The Family Eilgibility Review
Scheduler helps plan and track
federally required re-interviews with
Migrant Families. An MSIS account
is required to access the FER
Scheduler.

Log In

Health Program

The Washington State Migrant Education Health Program (WAMEHP) provides health care services to migrant students because of our strong belief that healthy students are more likely to reach their fullest educational potential.

Log In

Learn More

parents, and district staff.

MEP Events

The Washington State Migrant

Education Program is proud to offer

special engagement and learning

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events for migrant students,

PASS

The Portable Assisted Study Sequence (PASS) Program offers fully accredited high school courses that can be completed by a student semi-independently.

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SECURE LOG-IN/FERPA

(Model notice developed by the U.S. Department of Education, Family Policy Compliance Office)

NOTIFICATION OF RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)

for Elementary and Secondary Schools

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age ("eligible students") certain rights with respect to the student's education records. These rights are:

(1) The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the School receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students should submit to the School principal [or appropriate school official] a written request that identifies the record(s) they wish to inspect. The School official will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

(2) The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate or misleading.

Parents or eligible students may ask the School to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the School principal [or appropriate official], clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the School decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student, the School will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them of their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

(3) The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the School as an administrator, supervisor, instructor, or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement unit personnel); a person serving on the School Board; a person or company with whom the School has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant, or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

[Optional] Upon request, the School discloses education records without consent to officials of another school district in which a student seeks or intends to enroll. [NOTE: FERPA requires a school district to make a reasonable attempt to notify the parent or eligible student of the records request unless it states in its annual notification that it intends to forward records on request.]

(4) The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the School to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the Office that administers FERPA are:

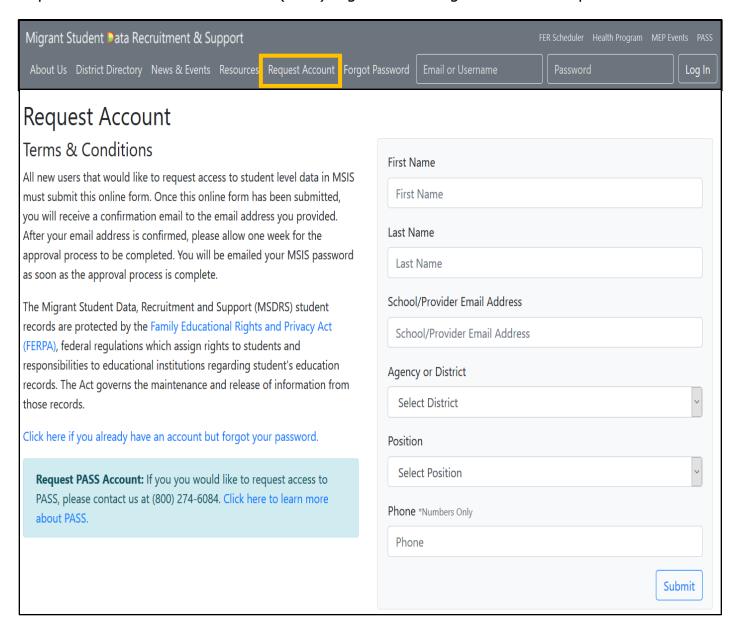
Family Policy Compliance Office U.S. Department of Education 400 Maryland Avenue, SW Washington, DC 20202-5901

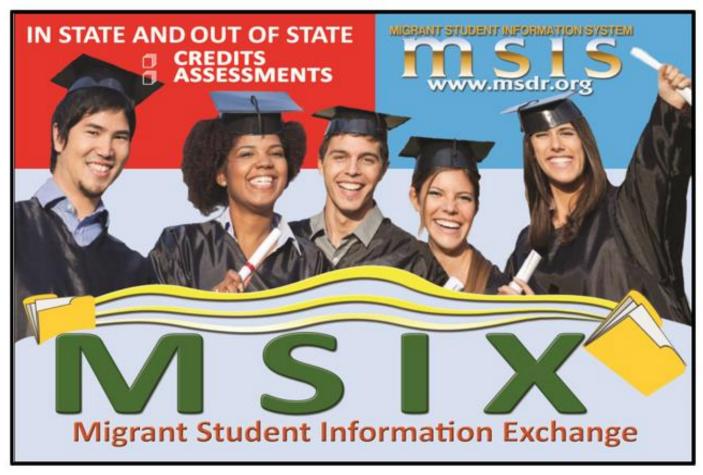
NOTE: In addition, an institution may want to include its directory information public notice, as required by §99.37 of the regulations, with its annual notification of rights under FERPA.

^{*} State Law Qualification: Although FERPA allows 45 days to honor a request, the state policy records law requires an appropriate response to a "public records" request within five business days. RCW 42.17.320

MSIS PASSWORD REQUEST ACCOUNT PROCESS

The Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) is protected through FERPA and all data is confidential. In order to view student data in the MSIS a new User must obtain a "Username" and "Password" with authorization from the school district's Federal Programs Director and Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) Migrant and Bilingual Education Department.







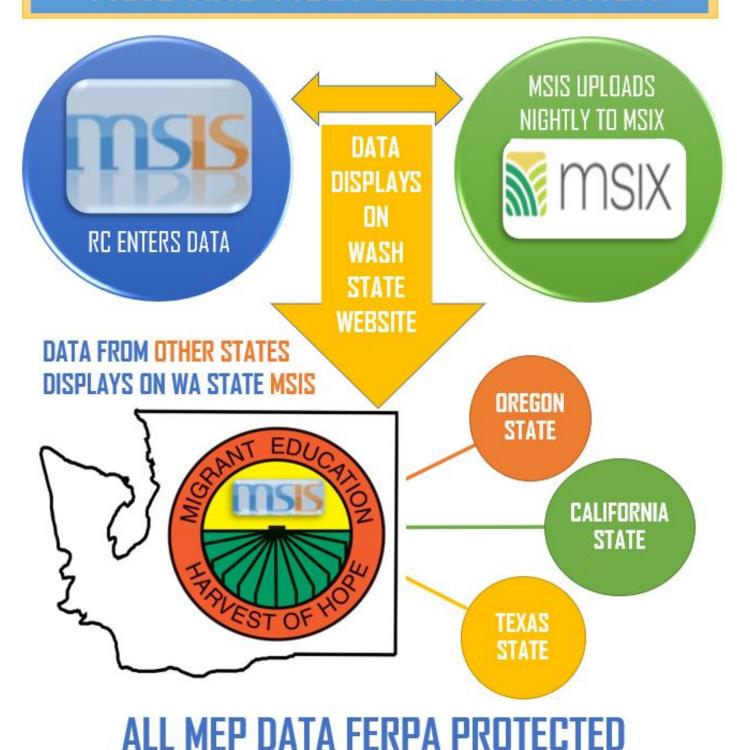
The Migrant Student Information Exchange (MSIX)

is the technology that allows States to share educational and health information on migrant children who travel from State to State and have student records in multiple States' information systems.

MSIX works in conjunction with the Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) to manage migrant student data and ensure that they are being appropriately evaluated and placed in school districts across Washington State.

When educators access these interactive databases that provide secondary credits, assessments and much more, our secondary migrant students reap the benefit and come closer to reaching their graduation goal.

WHAT IS THE PROCESS? MSIS AND MSIX COLLABORATION

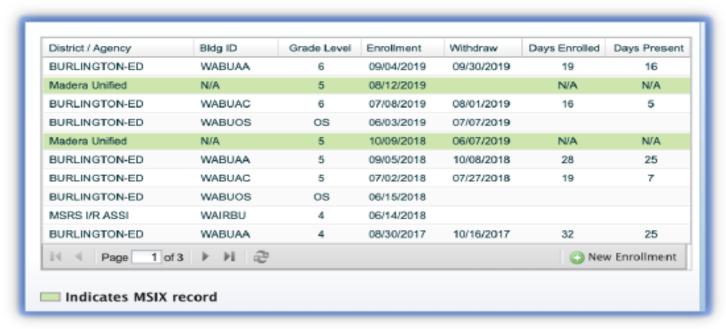


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"MSIX within MSIS"

Do you have student's moving into your district from another state?

Students who have been enrolled in another state will display enrollment information highlighted in green. When you select a student's highlighted enrollment line, you can view the Enrollment Information for their MSIX Record (see highlighted screenshot below):



The following information is provided from the enrolling school in another state:



This information is provided as a way to request more information about the student from a school in another school.

If you have any questions, please contact MSDRS at 800-274-6084.

SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTORY



District Directory

District

ABERDEEN

Submit

ABERDEEN

Address

216 NORTH G STREET, ABERDEEN, WA 98520

Regular Term

8/28/2019 - 6/10/2020

Spring Break

4/06/2020 - 4/10/2020

Winter Break

12/23/2019 - 1/02/2020

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MEP EXTERNAL LINKS



The following is a list of useful links regarding the Migrant Education Program. Please note that all these links are external and will direct you outside of the MSDRS website.

College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP)

Central Washington University

Columbia Basin College

Eastern Washington University

Heritage University

University of Washington

Washington State University

Wenatchee Valley College

Graduation Requirements

National Center on Education Outcomes (NCEO) Graduation Requirements

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) Graduation Requirements

Washington State Board of Education
Graduation Requirements

High School Equivalency Program (HEP)

Central Washington University

Columbia Basin College

Heritage University

Washington State University

Other National Migrant Systems

New Generation System (NGS)

Office of Migrant Education (OME)

Washington DC

Oregon Migrant Student Information System (OMSIS)

Other Useful Links

ESCORT Identification and Recruitment

Mexican Consulate Office in Seattle

National Center for Education Statistics

(NCES)

National Public School Locator

Northwest Justice Project

Washington Migrant Education State Advisory Committee (SAC)

Useful Links for Stude

Becoming a Student

HEP/CAMP Association

Immigrant Students Rights to At Public School

Learning by Choice Guide

Migrant and Bilingual Education

The Rights of All Children Enrolle School

Washington State Offices

ESD 105 Regional Office - Yakima

ESD 123 Regional Office - Pasco

ESD 171 Regional Office - Wenatchee

ESD 189 Regional Office - Anacortes

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI)





RECORDS CLERK

MEP Records Clerk - JOB DESCRIPTION

Primary Function

To perform record-keeping tasks and manage forms/information for migrant student records. The clerk will be required to process all Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) data and work in conjunction with all levels of district personnel. The Records Clerk is directly responsible to the MEP Grant Coordinator.

Minimum Qualifications

- Must be flexible, have the ability to work with all types of people and be attentive to detail and paperwork.
- ☑ Must be a high school graduate or possess a G.E.D. (General Education Diploma).
- Must possess clerical skills.
- ☑ Must be able to file and keep records.
- ☑ Computer knowledge and on line experience desirable.

Major Functions and Responsibilities

- 1. Enroll all eligible migrant students into the MSIS according to state adopted procedures.
- Locally disseminate educational and health records for migrant students in a timely fashion.
- 3. Complete all forms and process information required by the MSIS.
- 4. Maintain updated files.
- 5. Update educational and health information for migrant students as required.
- Work with teachers, instructional assistants, counselors, principals and other school staff to ensure that all educational data, such as secondary and supportive data, is entered.
- 7. Withdraw migrant students from MSIS as students leave school.
- Work with all building secretaries and MEP Recruiters to ensure that eligible migrant children are identified and enrolled in the MSIS.
- Work with the school nurse to ensure that all appropriate entries on the migrant health record are complete and updated.
- Work with the MEP Recruiter to ensure that the Certificate of Eligibility (COE) is filled out properly and in a timely manner.
- Attend all required training sessions provided for the records clerk by the Migrant Education Program.
- Review MSIS reports on a regular basis for accuracy, and generate reports for analysis by MEP Grant Coordinator and other educational staff.

Washington State Title I, Part C, Migrant Education Program Revision Date: 5/4/2012

MSDRS PLANNER



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RECORDS CLERK	RECRUITER	NOTES
 □ REPORT SUMMER SCHOOL DATA DUE END OF SUMMER TERM OR AS AVAILABLE Enrollments Withdrawals / Attendance Supplemental Assessments (Pre & Post) □ RETURN SCHOOL DISTRICT DIRECTORY INFORMATION □ IF UNABLE TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE, FOLLOW-UP WITH MSDRS FOR REQUIRED TRAINING □ FORWARD SIGNED MIGRANT STUDENT LIST TO FOOD DIRECTOR 	 □ WORK ON SUMMER REVALIDATIONS AND END OF ELIGIBILITY LIST □ WORK WITH SCHOOL TO IDENTIFY NEW STUDENTS TO DISTRICT □ LOG RECRUITMENT ACTIVITIES □ REMIND FPD TO SUBMIT DISTRICT ID&R PLAN WITH IGRANT □ IF UNABLE TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE, FOLLOW-UP WITH MSDRS FOR REQUIRED TRAINING □ PLEASE READ FRIDAY EMAILS 	BACK TO SCHOOL

MSIS USEFUL REPORTS

RECORD CLERKS

- Enrollment Comparison Summary
- Migrant Free Lunch Student List
- Migrant EOE Free Lunch Student List

RECRUITER

- COE Revalidation Report
- Termination Report

MSIS DATA REPORTING GUIDE

WHAT	WHEN	WHO
ENROLLMENT data consists of information regarding a student's arrival and/or enrollment into the school district to be processed in the Migrant Student Information System (MSIS). • Individual • Mass • Transfer to Emails • Students Turning Three • Possible Missed Siblings	Report data upon arrival or enrollment into the school district. A COE must be on file within 30 days of enrollment.	☑ Records Clerk
WITHDRAWAL/ATTENDANCE data includes the date the student last attended school, the number of days enrolled and the number of days present.	Immediately upon withdrawing from school or termination from the Migrant Education Program.	☑ Records Clerk
TERMINATION is generated in the MSIS only if the student is to be terminated from the Migrant Education Program (MEP) for one of the following reasons: • Graduated • GED • Other • End of Eligibility • Deceased	System generated when one of the following applies: • Graduated • End of Eligibility	☑ Records Clerk ☑ MSIS via CEDARS
FORMAL ASSESSMENT data consists of local and state standardized assessments of migrant students. Pre and Post Assessments are required for K-8 students receiving services in ELA and Math.	Assessment data is reported on a yearly basis, as data becomes available.	☑ Records Clerk ☑ MSIS via OSPI (State Standardized)
SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM SERVICES data consists of services provided to migrant students in addition to basic education programs. Migrant Academic and Non-Academic program services are reported as migrant funded supplemental services. OTHER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES that are reported via CEDARS (State Database) • Special Education • State Bilingual • Title One • Learning Assistance Program	Information is reported once the student begins to receive supplemental services, or as the data becomes available.	☑ Records Clerk ☑ MSIS via CEDARS
HEALTH data is reported on an ongoing basis such as:	All health information is reported, as the data becomes available.	☑ Records Clerk ☑ ePhysicals from State Health System
SECONDARY data consists of the following: Sec. Credits Earned complete, partial or out of State Hours Attended (if applicable) Designated School of Graduation Local Graduation Requirements	Credit accrual or hours attended are reported at withdrawal or at the end of each term.	☑ Records Clerk ☑ MSIS via CEDARS

DATA MONITORING SCHEDULE

Data Entry & Monitoring MSIS Reports Guide

The following resource provides the required data category and correct entry screen to be used for reporting migrant student data by season. The MSIS Reports that contain the data entered are also included per each category. If you have any questions regarding this document, please call 800-274-6084 and Data Management Specialist will assist.

FALL DATA MONITORING

FALL DATA MONITORING	ENTERING YOUR DATA	HELPFUL MSIS RESOURCES
CATEGORY	DATA ENTRY SCREEN	REPORT
ENROLLMENTS-MASS ENROLL	STUDENT -Enroll/Withdraw/	REPORTS/STUDENT LIST
-OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH	New Enrollment MASS -Enroll/Withdraw/	Dist. Enrollment Status Rep.Migrant Student List
-RE-ENROLL STUDENTS TURNING 3-YEARS OLD -MISSED SIBLING	Enrollments	 Possible Missed Sibling Enrollment List Migrant Free Lunch St. List
		 Priority for Service St. List Students Turning 3 List
WITHDRAWALS -PREVIOUS SCHOOL YEAR Report Attendance -NEEDS WITHDRAWAL	STUDENT-Enroll/Withdraw/ Enrollment Line MASS - Enroll/ Withdrawal/ Withdrawals and Attendance	REPORTS/STATISTICALEnrollment ComparisonSummary
-END OF ELIGIBILITY WITHDRAWALS Process withdrawal day of QAD	MASS - Enroll/Withdrawal/Needs Withdrawal STUDENT - Enroll/Withdraw/ Enrollment Line	REPORTS/ELIGIBILITY • Termination Report
SECONDARY -SCHOOL OF GRADUATION	MASS - Secondary/School of Graduation	REPORTS/EDUCATIONAL • Secondary Credit Report
-GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS -HOURS ATTENDED Review Unreported Credits -OUT OF STATE CREDITS Report status for students with out	MASS - Secondary/Grad Requirements STUDENT - Secondary Credits/ Hours/ Enrollment Line/ New Hours Attended STUDENT-Enrollment Line	
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CATEGORY	DATA ENTRY SCREEN	REPORT
SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES Academic Services Non-Academic Services Service Approach	STUDENT - Supplemental/Supplemental Services/ Enrollment Line MASS- Educational/ Supplemental	 REPORTS/EDUCATIONAL Building Supplemental Services Summary Student Supplemental Services Report
ASSESSMENTS -LOCAL STANDARDIZED ASSESSMENTS Highly recommended that districts report Local Standardized Assessments for migrant students -PRE AND POST ASSESSMENTS Required for any students K-8 receiving ELA or Math Supplemental Services	STUDENT - Assessment / New Assessment / Enrollment line MASS - Educational / Assessment	REPORTS/EDUCATIONAL Formal Assessment Report Building Pre/Post Test Summary
-STATE REQUIRED STANDARDIZED ASSESSMENTS The Secure Student Identifier (SSID) allows OSPI to upload State Standardized Assessments into the MSIS.		Formal Assessment Report

AUTOMATED MSIS EMAILS

The MSIS sends out several electronic emails throughout the year regarding different subject categories. If you are not receiving any of the following emails, please let us know immediately. It is very important that you receive these emails since they are part of missing required data that needs to be completed and submitted into the MSIS.

AC	TION EMAIL	FOR	YOUR INFORMATION EMAIL
>	eCOE Successfully Submitted and Approved	>	Monthly COE Revalidations Missing
>	Health Summary of Students Without Health Exams	\triangleright	Possible Migrant Student Transfer Out of State
>	Missing SSID Number	\triangleright	30 Days Enrolled No COE on File
>	Monthly Termination Report		
>	Pass Enrollment Missing MSIS Enrollment		
>	Pending Enrollments		
>	Possible Migrant Student Transfer to District in State		
>	Secondary Data Out of State Transcripts		

CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY

THE CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY (COE)

In order for a school district to provide Title I Migrant Education Program services, the school district must determine that the student has met the program's qualifying criteria and the information is documented on a Washington State Migrant Education Program Certificate of Eligibility (COE).

PURPOSE

The Washington State Migrant Education
Program is required to document every
migrant child's eligibility for the Migrant
Education Program (MEP) on a Certificate
of Eligibility (COE). The COE serves as the
official record of the State's eligibility
determination for each individual child.
Once eligibility is determined and a COE is completed,
the children are eligible for three (3) years from the
qualifying arrival date.

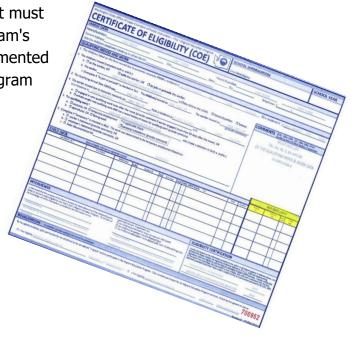
INFORMATION INCLUDED

The completed COE should include the names of all eligible children between ages of 0 through 21.

EXCEPTIONS

Children who are not eligible should not be included on the COE, such as:

- Children who are born on or after the qualifying arrival date
- Youth who have graduated from a USA High School
- Youth who have obtained a General Education Diploma (GED)
- Youth who are 22 years or older



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eCOE PENDING ENROLLMENT EMAIL

From: <u>ecoe@msdr.org</u>

Sent: Friday, March 10, 2020

To: Adriana Gutierrez

Subject: New Enrollment to be Processed

The following student IDs have been attached to the COE. There are enrollments that need to be processed in your district, YAKIMA, for COE WA174907E. Please review this eCOE before processing enrollments.

If the QAD on this electronic COE is prior to an existing enrollment for the current school year, an enrollment is not required.

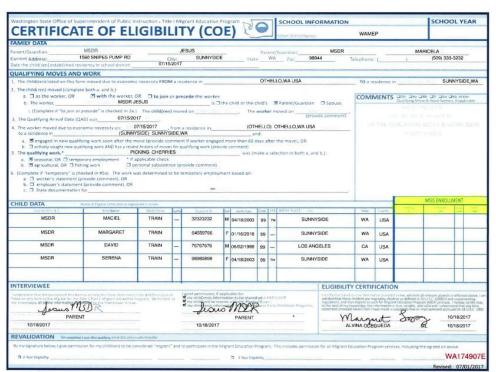
The following student ID's have been attached to the COE.

• 32323232 Grade: 7

• <u>64559766</u> Grade: 12

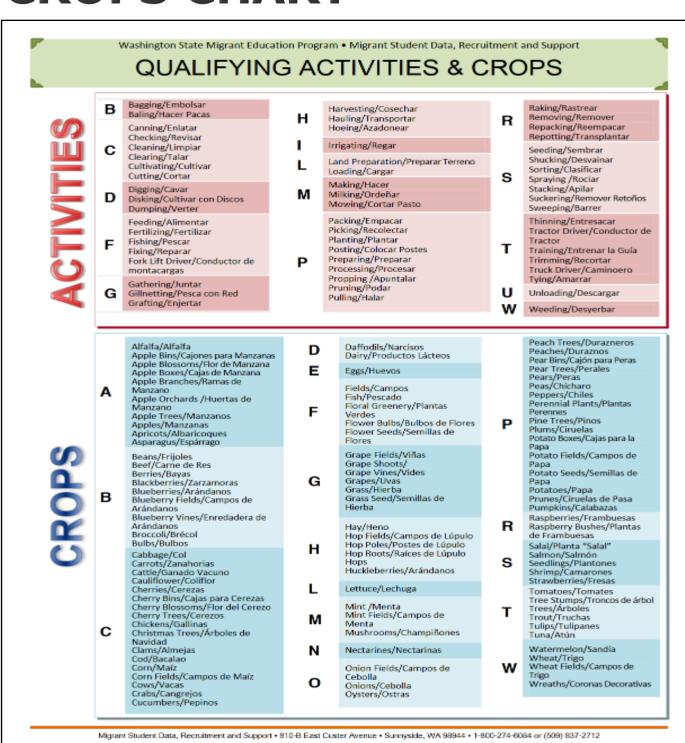
• <u>76767676</u> Grade: 10

• <u>98989898</u> Grade: 7

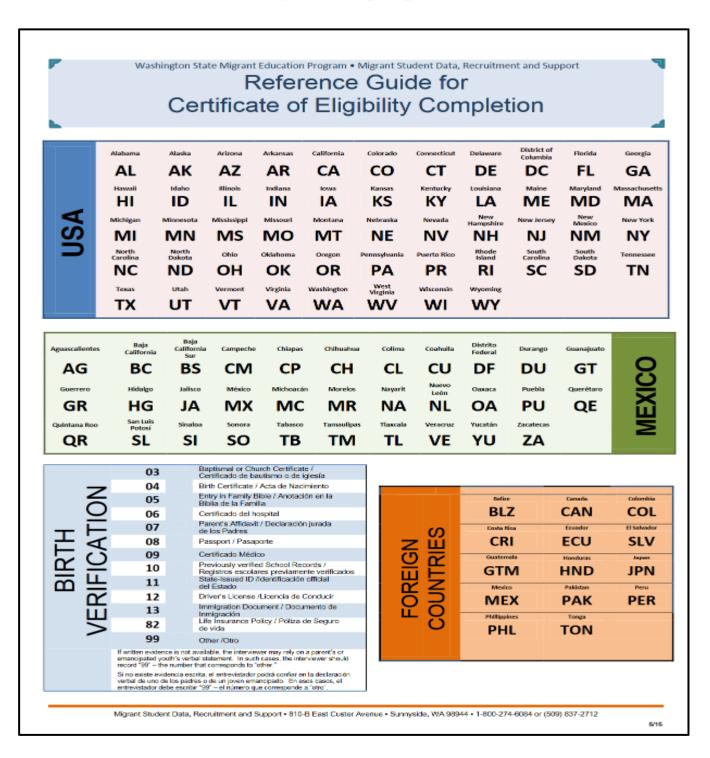


NOTE: COEs with QAD dates after the first day of school may possibly be a Challenged COE, if the withdrawal was not processed by the school district prior to the new QAD date. The majority of COEs occur in the months of November-March.

QUALIFYING ACTIVITIES & CROPS CHART



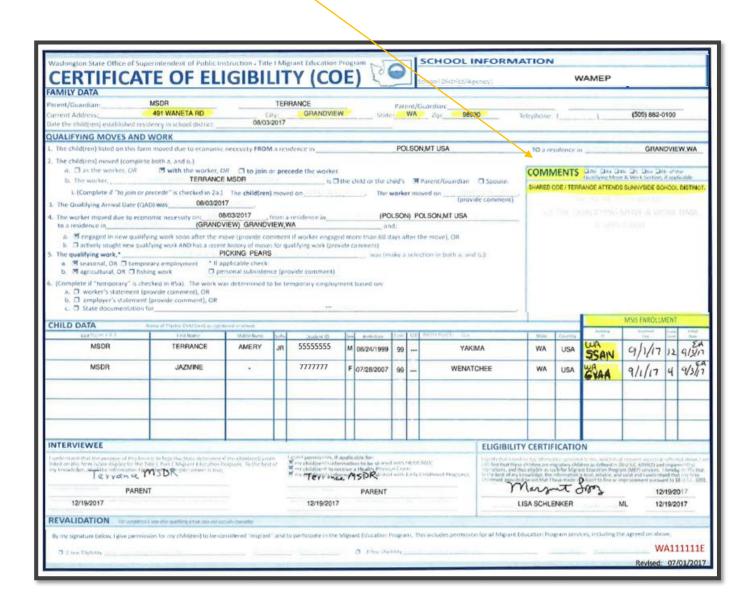
COE COMPLETION REFERENCE GUIDE



SHARED COE

A Shared COE occurs when a family is residing in one school district and all or some of the students who are identified on the COE are attending the neighboring school district. The original COE needs to be on file in the district where the family resides and the school district where the student attends, should keep a copy of the COE on file.

See Comments section of COE.



CHALLENGED COE

A Challenged COE occurs when a family leaves the school district during the regular school year, but the school district does not withdraw the students during the time they were absent. The majority of Challenged COEs occur in the months of November-March.

Upon the family returning into the district, if the Recruiter finds that a new qualifying move has occurred the Recruiter must complete a new COE on the family.

Since the school district has not withdrawn the students during their absence, the Recruiter must complete the Challenged COE Form below, and follow the Challenged COE Process to qualify the family with the new qualifying arrival date.

The RC can assist the RT in this process by verifying student attendance for the time that the students on the COE were absent during their qualifying move.

Washington State Migrant Education Program Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support CHALLENGED COE FORM School Year 2020-2021
School District: Certificate <u>Ωf</u> Eligibility (COE)#: Qualifying Arrival Date (QAD): FROM CITY: TO CITY:
Explain why the family left your school district? (i.e., lack of work, work ended, etc)
When did the family leave? (month, day and year)
Where did the family go?
How was it determined that the family made a change in residency?
Does the family have a history of migrating?
Was the attendance record for the student/s viewed and verified by staff?
For Short Duration moves (3 weeks or less):
How was it determined that the move was for <u>qualifying purposes</u> and not a visit to relatives or for vacation purposes?
What documentation was viewed to verify the move was made for qualifying purposes? *(only if applicable)
* Attendance will no longer be attached. Please indicate if viewed. Recruiters are encouraged to limit employment verification to cases where there is substantive reasons to doubt that the worker moved for qualifying work. It is recommended that the worker's employment be verified. For example, a recruiter may ask to see a paystub or employment contract. Caution is advised against retaining copies of such personal documentation.
Please attach documentation to COE that will support this move (only if applicable) and submit to MSDRS. If you have any questions or would like to know the status of your challenged COE, please contact the MSDRS office. Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support
810-B East Custer Avenue • Sunnyside, WA 98944 • (509) 837-2712 / 800-274-6084 08/2020

PRIORITY FOR SERVICE DEFINITION

Washington State Priority for Services

Section 1304(d) PRIORITY FOR SERVICES. - In providing services with funds received under this part, each recipient of such funds shall give priority to migratory children who have made a qualifying move within the previous 1-year period and who-

- (1) are failing, or most at risk of failing, to meet the challenging State academic standards; or
- (2) have dropped out of school.

Migrant Students Priority for Services Criteria

Criterion #1-Migratory children who made a qualifying move within the previous 1-year period

Qualifying Move within Previous 1-Year period defined by the following parameter:

A Qualifying Arrival Date (QAD) has been made within the last 365 days (within the last 12 months, including summer).

Documentation Required

Certificate of Eligibility (COE)

AND

Criterion #2 - Migratory children who are failing, or most at risk of failing, to meet the State's challenging academic standards or dropped out of school.

- Has not met standard on Smarter Balanced or WA-AIM (Washington-Access to Instruction and Measurement) in Grades 3-8 or 11 in either English language arts or math;
- Has not demonstrating readiness characteristics of entering Kindergartners as measured by WaKIDS.

Documentation Required

· Student level assessment results in the areas tested

- Has been identified as drop-out (not yet graduated).
- Drop out count provided by OSPI CEDARS.

Dropouts are defined as students who (1) were enrolled in school at some time during the school year, were not enrolled the following school year, but were expected to be in membership (i.e., were not reported as dropouts the year before), (2) did not graduate from high school (graduates include students who received a GED without dropping out of school). (3) did not complete a state or district-approved educational program, and (4) did not meet any of the following exclusionary conditions: (4a) transfer to another public school district, private school, or state- or district-approved educational program; (4b) temporary school-recognized absence due to suspension or illness; or (4c) death

USE OF PROXY RISK FACTORS when State assessment data is not available to determine whether migrant students are failing, or most at risk of failing, to meet the State's challenging State academic content standards and challenging State student academic achievement standards.

One Proxy risk factor may be applied when:

- The student was not present in the district when the State assessment was administered, OR
 - The student is enrolled in a grade level where a State assessment is not administered (grades 1-2 and high

Proxy Risk Factors to Criteria #2

- 2-a) Student has not yet met Washington's English language proficiency level on state assessment.
 - 2-b) Retained student is enrolled in same grade level from one school year to the next.
- 2-c) Grade Age Compatible (Over Age for Grade)-age does not match acceptable range for grade level placement within 2 years. 2-d) Credit Deficiency (for secondary-age students only) - student
- has not earned sufficient credits per his/her school's graduation requirements and grade level. 2-e) Attendance - Student attendance is less than 90% of days
- enrolled 2-f) Special Education
- 2-g) Homeless
- 2-h) Minimal Enrollment Days -

- English language proficiency score.
- Grade level retained.
- Age and grade level placement.
- Number of credits deficient and area of deficiency
- · Number of days attended divided by number of days enrolled
- Identified with IDEA flag
- Identified with homeless flag in state database
- Total days enrolled in a WA State school is fewer than 90

Program Period 2019-2020

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MSIS RECORD RETENTION REQUIREMENTS

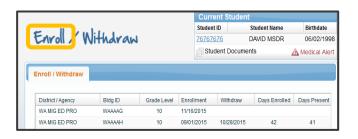
DOCUMENT	PURPOSE	RETENTION REQUIREMENTS
Certificate of Eligibility (COE)	Record of eligibility of children, by family information and most recent qualifying move data. Authorization by parent(s) for participation in program.	Five years after services are rendered.
Migrant Student Information System (MSIS) forms and reports	Enrollment and update of Migrant Student data into the MSIS.	Keep all information until the end of the school year.
Recruiter Log	Record of activities conducted by Recruiter	All records of Migrant Education Program activities must be kept for five years after services are rendered.
Travel Expense Report	Record of expenses and miles driven by Recruiter to conduct Identification/Recruitment activities.	All records of Migrant Education Program activities must be kept for five years after services are rendered.

SECTION II

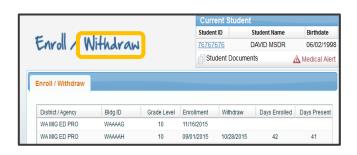
Individual Student Record

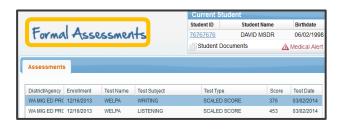


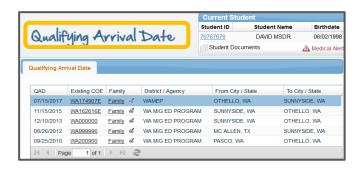


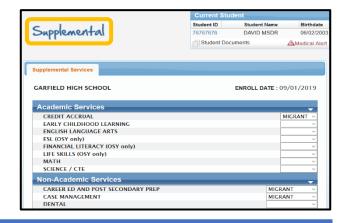






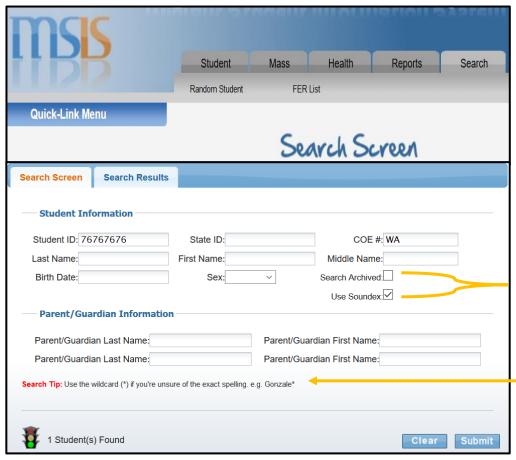






MSIS SEARCH SCREEN

MSIS access privileges are granted via your MSIS password, upon entering the MSIS the following screen will display:



Search Screen Breakdown

The search screen allows you to search by student number, student name, COE number or other search criteria.

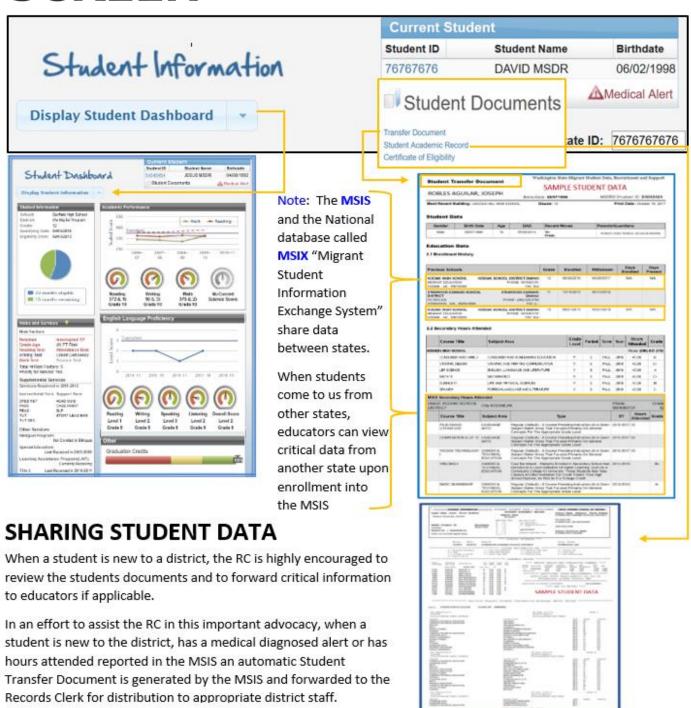
Multiple Searches and Features

Search Archived, Use Soundex and the Wildcardoptions are additional features that will assist you in finding the student.

When a match is found "Search Results" will display. The Student ID link will take you to the Student Information Screen. The COE Number link will take you to the COE Data Entry Screen.



STUDENT INFORMATION SCREEN



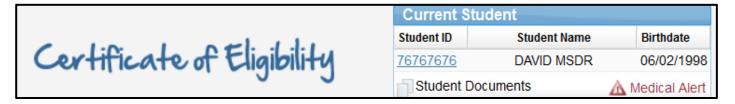
SHARING DATA WITH EDUCATORS SAMPLE LETTER

Insert Schoo	ol District Letterhead
TO: J	ames Smith, Mountain Middle School Counselor
From: J	ane Doe, Federal Programs Director
RE: Migrant St	ames Smith, Mountain Middle School Counselor ane Doe, Federal Programs Director adent Information System-Student Documents
school district.	migrant student,, has been identified as new to our The enclosed documents contain pertinent student information. Please arefully and provide any necessary assistance.
	the Migrant Program Department at (xxx) xxx-xxxx if you have any eed additional information.
Thank you for	your continuous support of migrant students.
Enclosed in thi	s letter are the following documents:
□ Student Ad	cademic Record
A copy of the s database.	Students High School Transcript downloaded from the CEDARS state
□ Student D	ashboard Copy
	the student's migrant record which includes, student information, ormance, English language proficiency, risk factors and supplemental red.
□ Students 1	ransfer Document
record. Such s	t contains a detailed history of a migrant student's health and academic tudent data, enrollment history, secondary hours attended, migrant mental services, educational services, formal assessments and medically ts.
□ Other/Not	tes

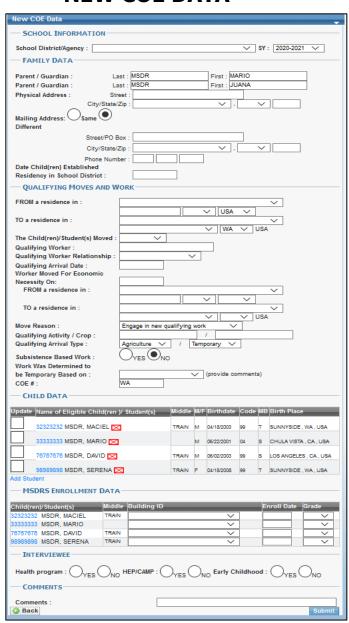
COE DATA ENTRY SCREEN

The New COE Data screen is used to create a new COE when entering a COE on an iPad is not available.

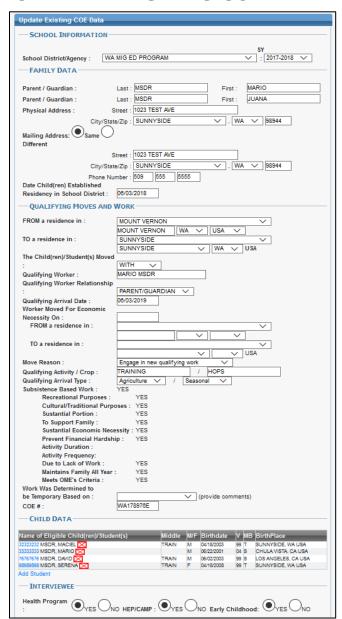
The Update Existing COE Data screen can be used to add or correct information on an existing COE.



NEW COE DATA



UPDATE EXISTING COE DATA

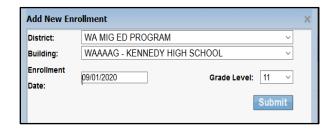


PROCESSING ENROLLMENTS

An enrollment in the MSIS enables the school district to receive educational and health information for all migrant students' ages 0 through 21.

Building Codes

New or updated student identification data is processed at this time, along with appropriate building code and dates of enrollment.



20 Day Enrollment Rule

The Records Clerk has 20 days from the day the student's enrollment is processed to modify the enrollment date. If this timeline expires and an error has occurred, contact DMS staff to make correction in the MSIS.

Out-of-School (OS) Enrollments

Migrant children ages 0 through 21 who are identified on a COE and are not attending pre-school, regular school, or summer school programs, should be enrolled in the out-of-school building code with an "OS" grade level. Students who withdraw from school and remain in the district, should also be enrolled in the out-of-school building code.

Enrollments for Graduates from Other Countries

Students who have graduated from schools in other countries are not considered graduates of the United States. If a graduate from another country enrolls in a U.S. school, indicate the grade in which the student is enrolled. If the graduate (age 21 or younger) does not enroll in school, the student is enrolled in the out-of-school building code.

End-of-Eligibility Enrollments – Continuation of Services

A migrant student whose eligibility has expired may continue to be served as a continuation of services student through the duration of a term or an additional year if no other comparable services are available and if certain conditions are met such as:

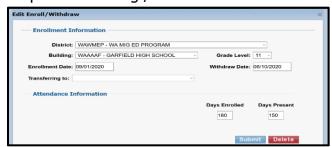
Specifically:

- Migrant students must have been served within their last qualifying period (36 months) and reported into the MSIS.
- Secondary migrant students must have been MEP eligible sometime during 7th-12th grade and must have received MEP services within their last qualifying period (36 months).
- Secondary students may only continue to receive credit accrual services.

WITHDRAW/ATTENDANCE

All migrant students attending an educational program including, out of school students are withdrawn immediately in the MSIS using the **Edit Enroll/Withdraw Screen**, when the following scenarios apply:

- Moving out of the school district
- Termination/End-of-Eligibility
- The end of the school year
- Withdrawal from one school building and enrolled into another
- When student has a new Qualifying Arrival Date
- Upon Graduating / GED



Attendance-The withdrawal process includes reporting the withdrawal date, days enrolled and days present in the withdrawal screen.

Note: Attendance is not required for students enrolled in Pre-Schools.

Transfer To- RC may select "Transfer To" city upon withdrawal, if available. Automatic Email is sent to RC in that city. Note: Students 0-21 enrolled in the out-of-school building code are also withdrawn by the RC.

Report All Educational Data

The RC should report all supplemental, assessment and health data for student upon withdrawal.

Termination Reasons

When a migrant student is terminated from the MSIS, the RC will process a withdrawal along with attendance data. The MSIS will automatically flag those students who are to be terminated based on their end-of-eligibility and notify the RC through an automated email. Listed below are the five types of termination codes:

• End of Eligibility

Graduated

• GED

Deceased

Other

Deletions/No Shows

If a student was a no-show for the year or the enrollment is incorrectly reported into the MSIS, the RC must contact DMS to have the enrollment deleted from the MSIS.

If a student is incorrectly enrolled into the wrong building code, the RC can update the building code on the enrollment screen.

Re-Enrollments/Students Turning Three

If a student is attending and has moved from one school building to another a withdrawal, attendance and a **new enrollment** in the new building needs to be processed.

All 3-21 Out of School (OS) students provide additional migrant program funding to the state of Washington. Therefore, the RC must re-enroll students who turn three years old after school starts. The enrollment date should be the day after their birthday and the OS building code should be used once residency within the district boundary lines is verified by MEP staff.

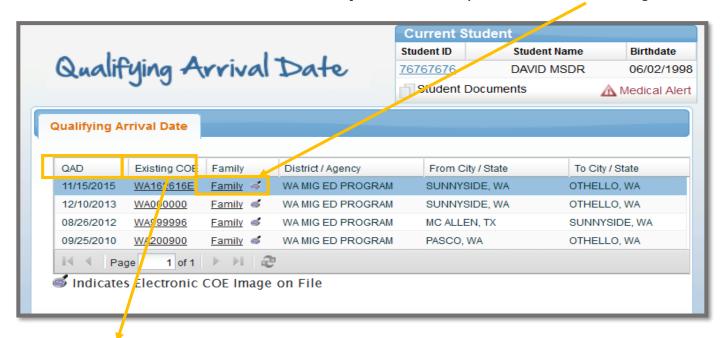
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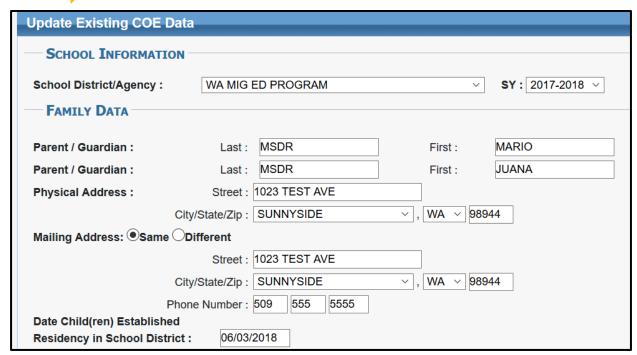
1. You search for a student named David Garcia and get 15 results. What tools are available on the search screen to help you expand or narrow your search?
2. Have day you ampell a student into the MCIC2
2. How do you enroll a student into the MSIS?
3. If you had to do a paper COE, how would you update it in the MSIS?
4. Explain the process for an eCOE once the Recruiter submits it for approval and what part does the RC do?
5. A student has been enrolled for two months and you just found out this student is no longer attending in your district, but the family moved to Yakima, WA.
How do you withdraw the student from the MSIS, report the attendance and let the Yakima RC know the student maybe coming their way?

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QUALIFYING ARRIVAL DATE

The **QAD** history screen allows you to view the current and previous QADs. This screen gives the RC access to the **Existing COE** screen which allows the RC to make some corrections or modifications to the COE. The icon in the **Family** column allows you to view the COE image.





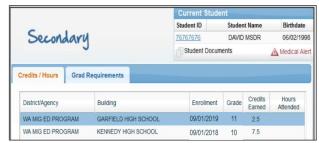
SECONDARY DATA

Secondary data consists of secondary student's credit and partial credit granted as it appears on the student's official transcript:

- **Credit Earned** is coursework the student has completed and is granted credit on a transcript.
- Partial Credit is credit granted by reporting school for a fraction of a term completed.
- **Hours Attended** is coursework the student has attempted but not received credit due to arriving after the term started or leaving prior to the end of the term.

Secondary Credits are uploaded on a weekly basis into the MSIS via **CEDARS**, the state database as reported by local school districts.

Out of State Credits - The RC will receive an automated email from the MSIS regarding out of state credits, when a student grades 9-12 has been



identified on a COE moving into the district from another state. See email instructions below:

New program regulations require the MSIS to notify the national Migrant Student Information Exchange (MSIX) system which students have been granted credit for secondary course work taken in another state. A COE with a move to or from another state has recently been completed in your school district for the following students:

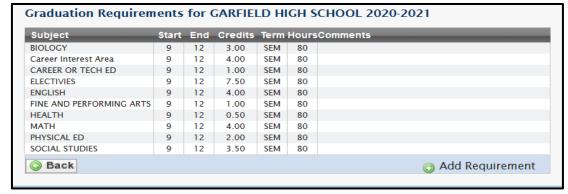
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Please log into the student's record and on the current enrollment line indicate whether your school district has recently received a transcript from another state. If the student attended secondary school in another state and that credit information has not yet been received, this student's name will show up on a regular MSIS monthly report as MSIS is required to report this information to the national MSIX within 30 days of your school district receiving transcript information from another state.

Out of State Secondary Transcript Obtained records from a Secondary School previously attended in another state. YES NO SUMMER QAD

Graduation Requirements

All high schools participating in the MEP must annually enter their high school graduation requirements for all ninth (9th) graders into the MSIS via the Mass Data Entry Screen.



Designated School of Graduation

The designated school of graduation is reported annually for all ninth (9th) graders and updated for the 10th-12th graders if needed in the MSIS via the Mass Data Entry Screen.

HEALTH DATA

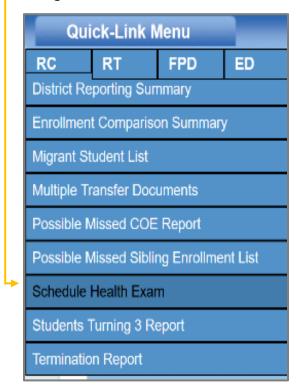
Migrant Student Health System

Health reporting is the process for which student data regarding health screenings, lab results, medically diagnosed alerts and immunizations are updated on an ongoing basis. The purpose for reporting health data is to ensure pertinent information is transferred from school to school to alert educators and health officials of student's health problems, which may interfere with a student's education.

Reporting health data assists districts in demonstarting that they are suppoting the unique health needs of migrant youth and their families through allowable activiites.



The **Quick-Link Menu** allows access to schedule health exams.



The RC will receive training from the Migrant Education Health Program on how to schedule health exams for the migrant students who need this service.

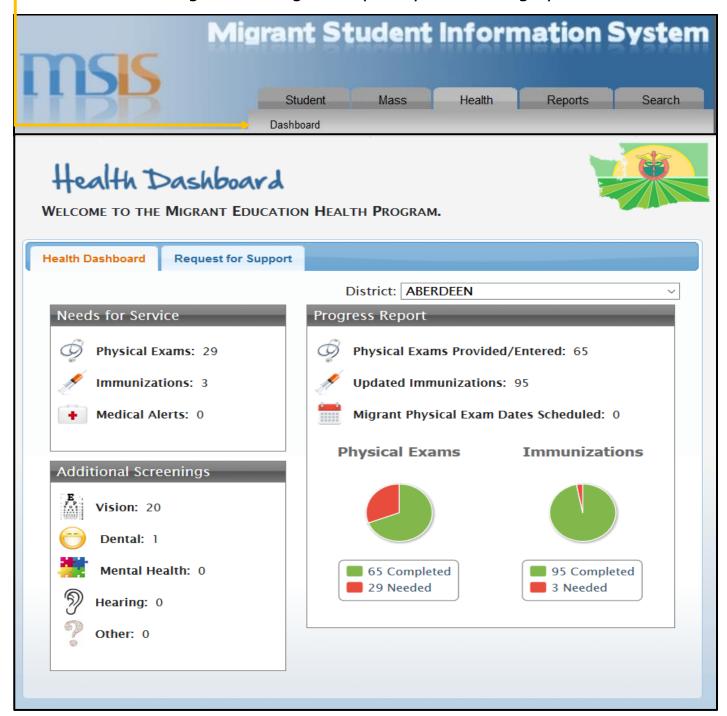
The link below of the Migrant Student Health System allows the RC access to schedule the student's physical exams using an electronic scheduling form.



HEALTH DASHBOARD

Migrant Student Health Dashboard

The Health Dashboard was developed to assist districts in summarizing their migrant student's health needs districtwide. The dashboard includes Needs for Service, Additional Screenings and a Progress Report by health category.

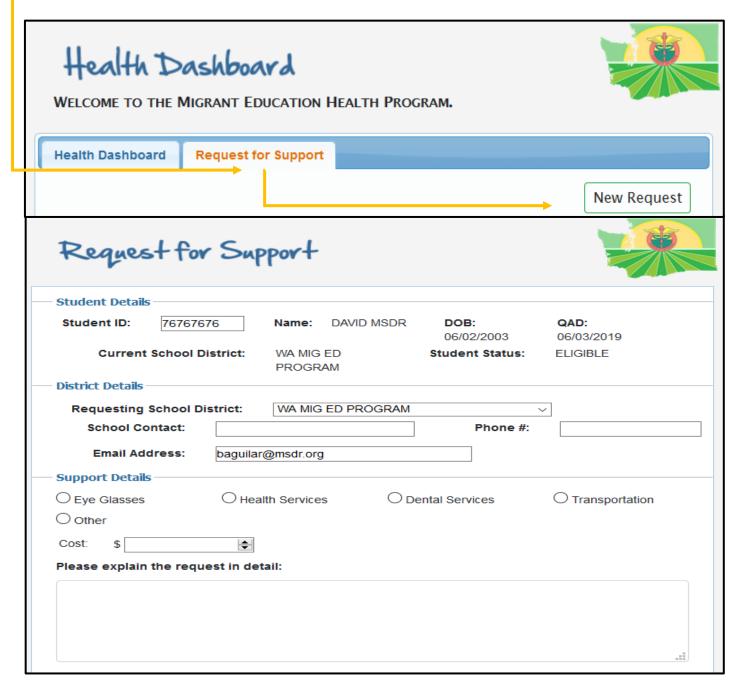


HEALTH DASHBOARD

Migrant Student Request for Support

When the district identifies a migrant student health need that cannot be met by the school district, they may request support from the Migrant Health Program.

In the Request for Support tab a health request can be created by completing the electronic form that displays after clicking on "**New Request**".



CASE STUDIES II

1. You need to correct the students address. What screen do you have to access to modify the address?

2. A new student just enrolled in your district and the FPD would like you to share the student's documents from the MSIS with the counselor. Where can you find these important documents?

3. If you want to enter hours attended for a migrant student from a withdrawal form: What screen would you use to enter this data?

4. You receive a health form from the recruiter regarding a physical for a migrant student. What screen do you have to access to enter this information?

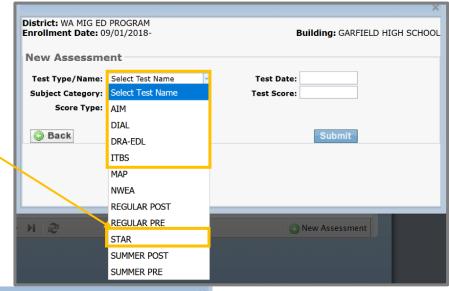
ASSESSMENT DATA

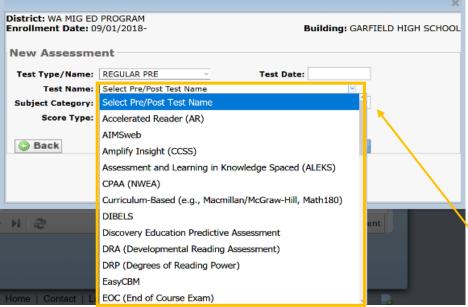
State Standardized

Required state standardized assessments are administered annually and uploaded into the MSIS from OSPI's state database for the previous school year.

Local Standardized

The Migrant Records Clerk enters Regular school year and Summer (if applicable) local standardized assessments into the MSIS, such as AIM, DIAL, DRA-EDL, ITBS, MAP, NWEA or STAR.





When a district serves students in **ELA** or **Math** supplemental services with migrant funds, the Records Clerk is required to enter a **Pre and Post Assessment** for each student who receives a service in these supplemental categories.

The screen will allow the RC To enter the name of the **Pre or Post Assessment** the district used.

PRE & POST ASSESSMENTS

RECOMMENDED ACTION

To Find Assessment Data in Your District

1 Reach out to the District Test Coordinator. If you don't know who that is in your district, OSPI has a list posted here:

http://www.k12.wa.us/TestAdministration/pubdocs/DistrictTestCoordinators.pdf

2 Reach out to the CEDARS Administrator. While this person is not directly responsible for tracking the assessment data in your district, they are involved with reporting the same information to CEDARS in File Q – Student Growth Assessments. They can be helpful in locating the data within your district, SIS, etc. If you don't know who that is in your district, you can inquire with your District Data Security Manager (DDSM) who the CEDARS Administrator is in your district. OSPI has a list of DDSMs posted here: https://eds.ospi.k12.wa.us/SecurityManagerList.aspx

Student Growth Assessments - Test Administered

Accelerated Reader (AR)

AIMSweb

Amplify Insight (CCSS)

Assessment and Learning in Knowledge Spaced (ALEKS)

CPAA (NWEA)

Curriculum-Based Assessments (e.g., Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, Math180, MobyMax, Rocket Math, TenMarks)

DIBELS

Discovery Education Predictive Assessment

DRA (Developmental Reading Assessment)

DRP (Degrees of Reading Power)

EasyCBM

EOC (End of Course Exam)

FAST

Student Growth Assessments - Test Administered
Gates Macginitie
GMADE
GOLD (WaKids)
GRADE
iReady
IRLA
ITBS (Iowa Test of Basic Skills)
IXL
KARK (Kindergarten Assessment Resource Kit)
MAP Math
MAP Reading
Mastery Connect
McLeod Assessment of Reading Comprehension
PALS
Read 180 (assessment tools)
Really Great Reading – Diagnostic Decoding Surveys
SMI (Scholastic Math Inventory SAM/MI)
SPI (Scholastic Phonics Inventory SAM/PI)
SpringBoard Assessments
SRI (Scholastic Reading Inventory SAM/RI)
STAR Early Literacy
STAR Math
STAR Reading
Success for All (SFA)
SuccessNet
Teacher Made Assessment/District Made Assessment/Classroom Based Assessment
Teacher Recommendation
Other

SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES

Supplemental Program Services are defined as

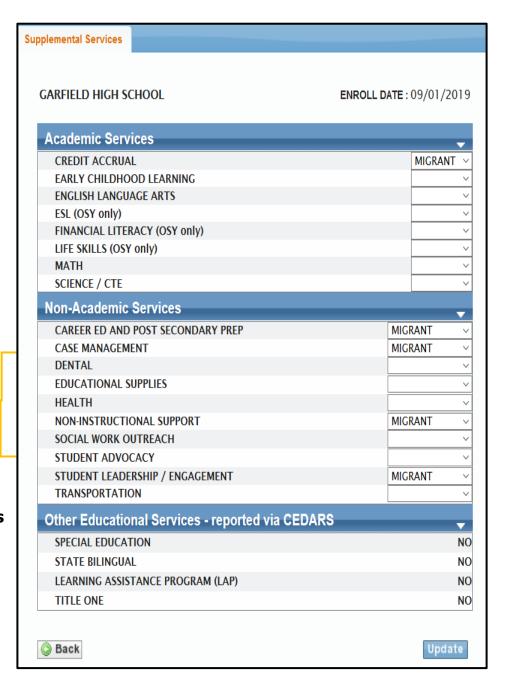
Academic, Non-Academic and Service Approach

services provided to migrant students which are in addition to basic educational programs provided by the local school district.

The migrant records clerk gathers this data and enters the migrant supplemental services into the MSIS.

NOTE: * Service Approach

Other Educational Services are reported via CEDARS in the student's supplemental record.



SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES

The **Specialist Advocate Log** below was created to assist the Migrant Graduation Specialist (MGS) and Migrant Student Advocate (MSA) in gathering migrant supplemental service data applied for in the iGrant application. The log is completed by the MGS or MSA identifying migrant students who are receiving migrant supplemental services. Once completed the log is forwarded to the Migrant Records Clerk to be entered in the MSIS.

				Approach ct One)						Insert	sert Date of Service						
Enrolling School	Student Name	Student ID	CASE MANAGEMENT (MGS)	STUDENT ADVOCACY (MSA)	Grade	Enrollment Date	Withdrawal Date	CAREER ED AND POST	DENTAL	EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES	НЕАГТН	NON- INSTRUCTIONA	SOCIAL WORK OUTREACH	STUDENT LEADERSHIP /	TRANSPORTATI ON	PFS	Comments
GARFIELD HIGH SCHOO	MSDR, SERENA TRAIN	98989898	Υ		9	9/1/2019		Y				Y		Y	Y		
GARFIELD HIGH SCHOO	MSDR, DAVID TRAIN	76767676	Υ		11	9/1/2019		Y				Y		Y			
JOHNSON HIGH SCHOO	MSDR, MACIEL TRAIN	32323232		Υ	9	9/1/2019						Y			Y		
KENNEDY HIGH SCHOO	MSDR, MARIO	33333333	Υ		12	9/16/2019		Υ				Y	Υ	Υ			
MADISON ELEM	MSDR, ALVINA	65555785			4	9/15/2019						Υ	Υ		Y		
Recommendation: meet with PFS students a minimum of 1 (one) time per week. All above services are documented by the MGS or MSA. Services may be logged, by student, whenever contact with the student, collaboration or outreach takes place for more than 15 minutes at a time. All direct services are reported in MSIS by the																	

The supplemental service categories are listed on the "Building Supplemental Service Summary" in the MSIS.

Note: It is important to understand the definition for each of the supplemental services. You can find the MEP Supplemental Service Definitions on the MSDR home page under "Resources, View All Resources and then Records Clerks"

Washington State Migrant Student Data, Recruitment and Support Office BUILDING SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES SUMMARY **WA MIG ED PROGRAM** Other Educational MIGRANT-FUNDED SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAMS CREDI EC IELA ESLI FIN LE MATHISCII CAR IDNTLI ED IHLTHINONISOCISTOTITRAI CASE STDT LIT SKL POST истои ADV osy SARFIELD HIGH 2 сноо JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL IADISON ELEN 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0

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SY 2019-20 Supplemental Program Services and Definitions

The Supplemental Program Services listed below provide the service names and definitions for both Academic and Non-Academic services to serve migrant students and are reflected in the program grant application.

	ACADEMIC SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM SERVICES
SERVICE NAME	DEFINITION
CREDIT ACCRUAL	Academic services to allow a student to make up partial or full credits of course work necessary for grade promotion or to meet high school graduation requirements. For example PASS, NovaNet, and other.
Матн	Academic services that promote a student's attainment of Washington State's Math standards.
English Language Arts (ELA)	Academic services that promote a student's attainment of Washington State's English Language Arts standards.
Early Childhood Learning (Preschool)	Academic services related to WaKIDS indicators for Kindergarten readiness: Social-Emotional Language Cognitive Literacy Math
SCIENCE AND CTE	Academic services that promote a student's attainment of Washington State's Science standards or aligned Career and Technical Education science equivalencies: http://www.k12.wa.us/CareerTechEd/Clusters/CourseEquivalencies/CTEStatewideCourseEquivalencies.pdf
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) - OSY	Academic services that promote an Out-of-School Youth (OSY) ages 16-21 acquisition of the English language.
FINANCIAL LITERACY - OSY	Academic services that promote an OSY's acquisition of financial concepts and practices. For example, banks in the United States, budgets, savings accounts, checking accounts, money orders, credit cards, debit cards and ATM cards, bank loans, and pros & cons of "Home Furnishings to Rent" stores.
LIFE SKILLS - OSY	Academic services that promote an OSY's acquisition of general life skills, including lifelong learning strategies with the ultimate goal of successful social and academic integration. Life skills include but are not limited to: health, parenting, employment, legal rights, and other topical areas that are geared towards improving living standards and communicating with daily life.

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	NON-ACADEMIC SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM SERVICES
SERVICE NAME	DEFINITION
CAREER EDUCATION AND POSTSECONDARY PREPARATION	Participation in: Structured career awareness options, e.g. access to career role models, professions, interest surveys, career fairs, career and technical training programs Formally structured training or individualized support in job seeking and obtaining skills College and campus visits including: HEP, CAMP, GED Prep programs, and other drop-out prevention programs Formally structured support with application(s) to postsecondary educational institutions
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES	Necessary supplies purchased in order to allow a student to meet the desired objectives specified in the service delivery plan.
HEALTH	Screening services to identify physical health, social/emotional, and preliminary dental condition(s) for referral and treatment which may require additional services so as not to negatively impact a student's educational participation. Screening services such as: Preparing for MEP physicals Procuring health services for migrant students including one-time emergency care Interacting with parents regarding unresolved health issues so as not to negatively impact a student from educational participation Providing supplemental nutritional support beyond what is provided through state/federal food and nutrition programs Referral to dental services/screenings Referral to other health and social/emotional needs; including referrals to drug rehabilitation and gang prevention
DENTAL	Screening services to identify dental health conditions which may require treatment so as not to negatively impact a student's educational participation such as: Dental Disease Pain Infection
SOCIAL WORK/ OUTREACH	Coordination of activities with parents, other family members, teachers, service agencies, and others designed to ensure that migrant families receive the full range of services available to them. (Excludes identification and recruitment process for determination of eligibility)
STUDENT LEADERSHIP/ ENGAGEMENT	Formally structured small or large group activities to: build supportive networks, develop personal and interpersonal skills to enhance feeling of belonging in the school, and foster school engagement and academic achievement Project-based locally developed student activities that will foster home and school engagement and increase academic achievement
Transportation	Non-Academic services which have as their purpose the conveyance of pupils to and from school activities either between home and school, on trips related to school activities or the provision of support services, including health and dental needs

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	NON-ACADEMIC SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM SERVICES
SERVICE NAME	DEFINITION
NON-INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT	In coordination with school counselor and other school staff, provide non-instructional support in: Coaching and support on a one-on-one basis to expedite adjustment to new school environments and to promote positive interactions with school, peers, and community such as: Guidance for setting personal goals and solving general problems, referral to other school resources and courses, working with school counselor for referrals to address crisis situations, and personal/emotional, school or family/lifestyle challenges Orientation and welcome for students who transfer midterm between schools Individual support and on-going advocacy to improve likelihood of academic success in K-12 setting or high school equivalent. Development of High School and Beyond Plan unique to intended school of graduation Facilitating access to supplemental instruction designed to help the student stay on track to complete graduation requirements prior to turning 22 years of age such as: Drop-out prevention programs, e.g. referrals to: High School Equivalency Programs (HEP), College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), and community organizations that provide support for GED prep High school recovery programs, e.g. credit accrual analysis, credit accrual, and program support through an Alternative Learning Environment (ALEs) such as alternative schools, on-line schools, etc; dual credit support through Career and Technical Education and job training support (e.g., Youth Build, OIC, etc.) Credit accrual: Tracking of high school credit accrued across schools attended Analysis of credit accrual status; collaboration with counselors for appropriate placement Participation in alternative credit practices Participation in CTE, AP, and Running Start classes Receipt of credit for partial coursework Support in mainstream classrooms for EL transitioned students

DEFINITION OF "SERVICES"

Services are a subset of all allowable activities that the MEP can provide through its programs and projects. "Services" are those educational or educationally related activities that:

- 1. directly benefit a migrant child;
- 2. address a need of a migrant child consistent with the SEA's comprehensive needs assessment and service delivery plan;
- 3. are grounded in scientifically based research or, in the case of support services, are a generally accepted practice; and
- 4. are designed to enable the program to meet its measurable outcomes and contribute to the achievement of the State's performance targets/annual measurable objectives.

The one-time act of providing instructional or informational packets to a child or family does <u>not</u> constitute a support service. Activities related to identification and recruitment activities, parental involvement, program evaluation, professional development, or administration of the program are examples of allowable activities that are <u>not</u> considered services. Other examples of an allowable activity that would <u>not</u> be considered a service would be the one-time act of providing instructional packets to a child or family, and handing out leaflets to migrant families on available reading programs as part of an effort to increase the reading skills of migrant children. Although these are allowable activities, they are not services because they do not meet all of the criteria above.

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	SERVICE APPROACH / MGS & MSA
SERVICE NAME	DEFINITION
CASE MANAGEMENT MIGRANT GRADUATION SPECIALIST (MGS)	Migrant students served by a program funded graduation specialist following the duties and responsibilities as outlined in state developed job description. Provide supplemental support and advocacy, in coordination with school counselor(s) and other school student support teams, that address the needs of migrant students including: 1. Monitoring and tracking attendance and academic progress leading toward graduation. 2. Conducting referrals to services aligned to a student's needs. 3. Facilitating appropriate scheduling options for students to gain access to AP, Highly Capable (Gifted), CTE, Running Start, and regular academic core course options. 4. Facilitating access to services to address social/emotional needs. 5. Fostering family/school connections and conducting home visits. 6. Conducting parent information sessions to ensure that migrant students and their parents understand assessment and graduation requirements and students understand their rights to an equitable and rigorous education that prepares them for college and career. 7. Promoting access to or developing leadership and mentoring programs.
STUDENT ADVOCACY MIGRANT STUDENT ADVOCATE (MSA)	Migrant students served by a program funded student advocate following the duties and responsibilities as outlined in state developed MSA position description.
CASE MANAGEMENT & STUDENT ADVOCACY OSY/HEALTH COORDINATORS	 Health: Coordinate with OSPI, MSDRS, school districts, health care service providers, and local community organizations to identify and provide priority for service migrant students with referrals to health services. Actively coordinate with the Migrant Education Health Program (MEHP) Supervisor, private, and public health care agencies to improve access to and deliver health services to migrant students. Provide case management addressing the health needs of migrant students in distress, including but not limited to: mental and physical health issues, victimization, life traumas, and other health problems that may impede a migrant student's success. With the Migrant Education Health Program Supervisor implement and coordinate targeted regional technical assistance for school staff and other MEHP partners. Respond to and manage crisis and emergency situations in an effective and timely manner. OSY:

CASE STUDIES III

1. A stu	dent who ha	s withdrawn	was given	a MAP	Assessment while	e in your
district.	How would	you report th	is data in	the stu	dent's record?	

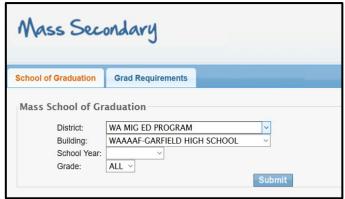
2. The FPD has asked you to find out what the definition is for a Non-Instructional support service? Where would you find a resource that has this detailed information?

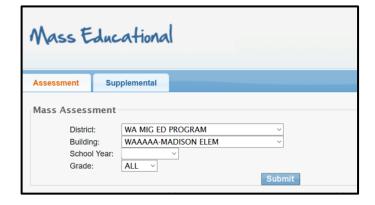
3. You must report supplemental services for a student who withdrew from your district. Where would you go in the student's record to report this data and how would you report it?

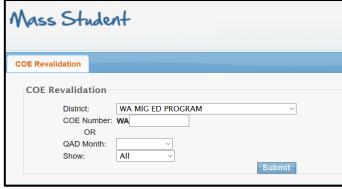
4. The Migrant Graduation Specialist needs help finding the log to track supplemental information. Where can you find this log?

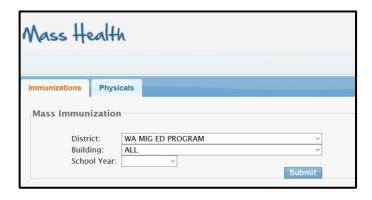
SECTIONIII Mass Reporting Screens

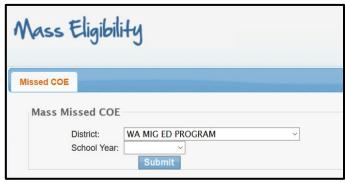




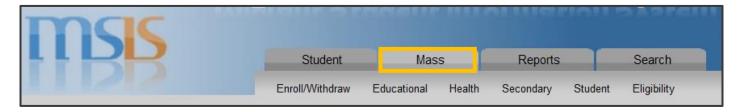








MASS DATA ENTRY SCREENS



The MSIS has the following Mass Reporting Screens available in several categories to ease the reporting for records clerks with large quantities of data.

Enroll/Withdraw

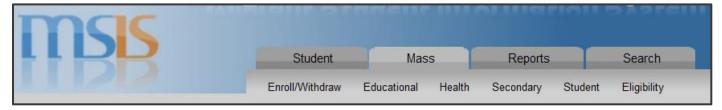
• Enrollments	Enroll students at the beginning of the school year by building and grade level.
Withdrawal	Withdraw and report attendance for students at the end of the school year by building and grade level.
Needs Withdrawal	Withdraw identified students who left the district/building and enrolled in another district/building.
Missed Sibling	Report (left the district or enrolled elsewhere) for a student who has siblings currently enrolled in district.

Educational

• Assessments	Report standardized assessments that are conducted by the school district.
	- A local pre and post assessment is required to be reported into the MSIS, for all students who are receiving ELA or Math services

- State Standardized assessments are reported via state database (OSPI) into the MSIS utilizing the State Secure Student Identifier (SSID).
- Supplemental Report all migrant funded Academic and Non-Academic services and Service Approach provided to migrant students.
 - Other Educational Services reported via state database (CEDARS).

MASS DATA ENTRY SCREENS



The MSIS has the following Mass Reporting Screens available in several categories to ease the reporting for records clerks with large quantities of data.

Health

• Immunizations Report YES if migrant students have immunizations reported in school district.

• Physicals Report Exam Date, Exam Status, Result and Comments

Secondary

• School of Report School of Graduation for all 9th graders and update 10th-12th grade if needed.

• Graduation Requirements

Report Graduation Requirements for all 9th grade students.

Student

COE
 Revalidation

Report Revalidation Status of COE (did not move or left district if applicable). Recruiter has access to report a revalidation from the iPad.

-It is recommended that RC view reported or unreported

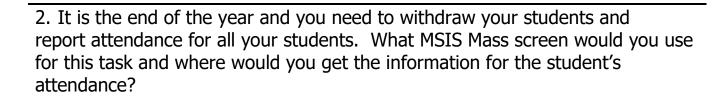
revalidations by month.

Eligibility

Missed COE Report status for students who are on a shared COE.

CASE STUDIES IV

1.	It is the be	ginning of t	he year a	and you	ı need to	enroll a	all the	students	into
the	MSIS; wha	at Mass scre	een would	d you a	ccess to	accomp	olish th	is task?	

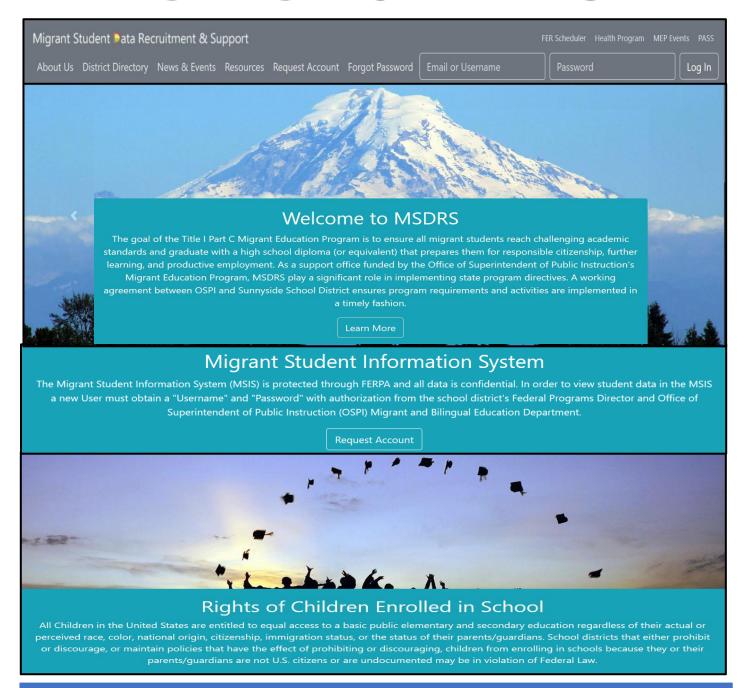


3. How do you report Graduation Requirements for the 9th graders in the MSIS?

4. How do you report or update the School of Graduation for the 9^{th} – 12^{th} graders in the MSIS?

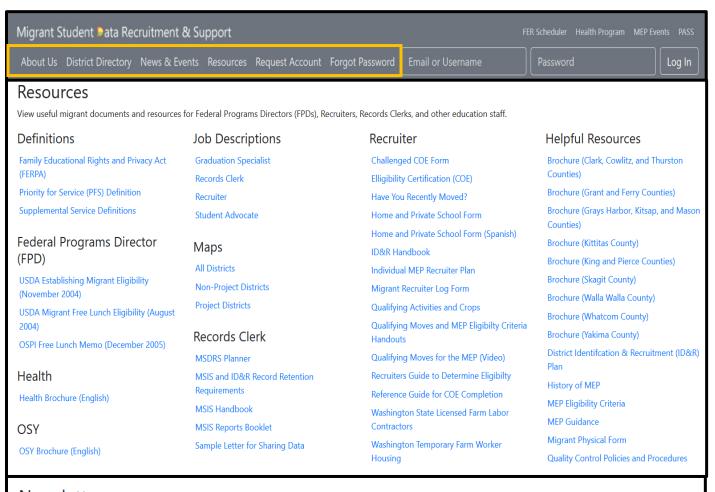
SECTION IV

MSDRS HOME PAGE



MSDRS RESOURCES/EVENTS

All the latest resources and upcoming events can be found on the MSDRS HOME PAGE.



Newsletters

MSDRS Fall 2019

Student Events Database

Manage and add migrant students in your District to events such as Dare to Dream and Voices from the Field using the Events Database.

Click here to go the the Student Events Database.

Student Engagement Opportunities

The Migrant Education Program is proud to offer student engagement and learning academies for migrant students. For more information, contact Heather Garcia-Mendoza at events@msdr.org.

Washington State Migrant Education Program Conference

A series of trainings and conference sessions will be provided to enhance the program goals for Washington State's Migrant Education Program.

When: August 11-12, 2020

Where: Yakima Convention Center, Yakima, WA

MIGRANT EDUCATION HEALTH PROGRAM

The Health Program website can be accessed from the MSDRS Home Page for **Physical Exam Dates** and the Migrant Health **Training Schedule**.

Records Clerks will receive training from the Migrant Health Program on how to schedule physicals for migrant students in their district.



SECTION V MSIS REPORTS



Reports: Health

Reports: Eligibility

Reports: Statistical

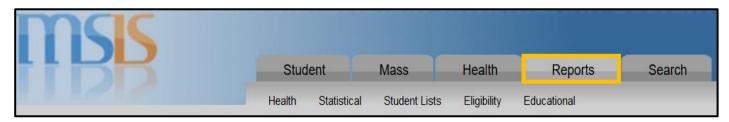
Reports: Educational

Reports: Student Lists

MSIS REPORT CATEGORIES

The **MSIS Reports** are developed from migrant student data that is reported by Records Clerks, MSDRS staff and data uploaded from CEDARS database. MSIS also receives data from the national database the Migrant Student Information Exchange (MSIX).

The MSIS Reports are designed to assist Federal Programs Directors, Records Clerks, Recruiters and Educational Staff with migrant student's critical and statistical data. Report information can be utilized to assess students within the districts and provide FPD's data for migrant program state required reporting.



Health

Health Reports contain physical exams and medical diagnosed alerts for migrant students. These reports are used to assist in identifying those students who are most in need of migrant physicals.

Statistical

Statistical Reports contain important historical data pertaining to the COE, identification and recruitment, student mobility, age differences and enrollments pre-school-12th grade. These reports assist in the evaluation and planning of the local migrant program.

Student Lists

Student Lists contain enrollments for 0-21-year-old students, sibling information, assessments, risk factors, retention, born in other countries, free lunch, priority for service and out of school information. These reports assist with identification of migrant students in the school district who may need services.

Eligibility

Eligibility Reports contain COE generation, revalidation, possible missed COEs, qualifying arrival dates and termination information. These reports assist the recruiter with identification and recruitment efforts in the district.

Educational

Educational Reports contain student data such as assessment, secondary and supplemental data. These reports assist in assessing, analyzing and documenting student's progress as well as helping to identify students who are most at risk and in need of services.

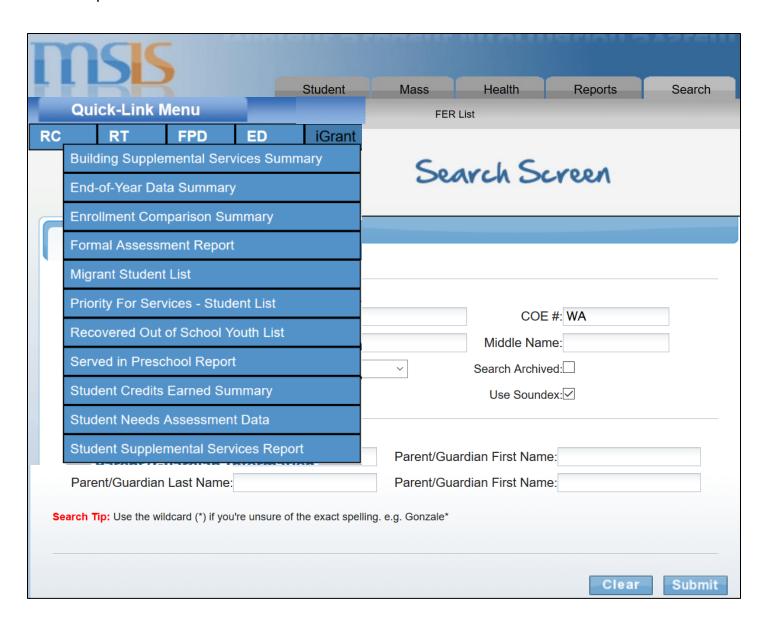
QUICK LINK MENU

The **Quick Link Menu** can assist staff to access valuable MSIS Reports by migrant funded staff title, quickly and efficiently; the reports listed are the most commonly viewed reports.

The **iGrant Reports** are helpful to the Federal Program Director when completing the following:

- iGrant Application
- End of Year Report
- Consolidated Program Review

The RC can be of assistance by gathering data from MSIS Reports to assist the FPD in completion of these important documents.



to see if they received credits.

What report will identify who these students are?

CASE STUDIES V

1. What MSIS Report would you refer to if you wanted to review a three-year history of migrant student's enrollments and withdrawals?
2. It is the beginning of the year and you just enrolled all your students. The FPD wants you to send a complete list of migrant students who are eligible for free lunch to the Food Director.
Where would you find these two student lists and what should you do before you give them to the Food Director?
3. Your FPD asks you to print out the Priority for Service Student for migrant students.
Where in the MSIS would you find this list?
4. You have reported your supplemental data and now you want to review it.
What report would allow you to view a summary of the supplemental information you reported?
5. You have some students who left early in the year and you want to check

HELPFUL MSIS TIPS

CATEGORY

DEFINITIONS

ENROLLMENT

- You can ONLY update and add enrollment information for your district.
- Verify student is in your school district or residing within district boundaries before enrolling in the MSIS.
- > Enrollment must be day of or after QAD Date.
- Student identifiable information updates can only be done by MSDRS Staff.

WITHDRAW/ ATTENDANCE

- When processing a withdraw/attendance for a student, enter supplemental, formal assessments, health, and secondary data (if applicable).
- ➤ Use monthly email from MSDRS to withdraw students who have been terminated. Check with Recruiter to verify DNQ before withdrawing.
- When withdrawing in MASS, attendance may be projected for 15 calendar days

SECONDARY

- ➤ Hours attended (if applicable) should be reported at the time of withdrawal and grade can be entered as a letter or percentage.
- When secondary student is coming from another state, check with counselor to see if student received credits. After attaining information from counselor respond to secondary auto email from MSIS.

HEALTH

- > If you report refused by student or parent, enter date exam was refused.
- ➤ If you select parent or provider reported, enter the date and the result, normal or abnormal.
- Review MDA report and resolve MDA if possible. If sensitive nature, ask local nurse for assistance.

ASSESSMENT

- Assessment data must be reported for appropriate enrollment period.
- Report assessments at time of withdrawal (if applicable).

SUPPLEMENTAL

- Migrant supplemental services Academic, Non-Academic and Service Approach if applicable, should reflect the services listed in your district's iGrant.
- ➤ If services reported are different from iGrant, notify FPD.
- Review the Building Supplemental Service Summary for the supplemental data by category.
- > Review the Student Supplemental Service Report to view individual services.

GLOSSARY OF MSIS TERMS

TERM	DEFINITIONS
BIRTH VERIFICATION	Indicates how a student's birth date was verified. (e.g., 04=Birth Certificate, 10=Previously Verified School Records, 99=Other)
BUILDING ID	The Building ID is the code used to enroll migrant students in a school district building.
CREDITS EARNED	Coursework the student has completed and is granted credit on a transcript.
DAYS ENROLLED	The number of days the student was enrolled in school.
DAYS PRESENT	The number of days the student was present in school.
END OF ELIGIBILITY	The date a migrant student ends his/her migrant eligibility after 3 years (36 months) from their qualifying arrival date.
ENROLLMENT	The date a migrant student is enrolled in the MSIS and is given an enrollment date, building code and grade level.
GRADE LEVEL ENROLLMENT	The student's current grade level, regular school students are grades K-12 and preschool students are P0-P5.
GENERATION DATE	The date the student record was generated in the MSIS.
HOURS ATTENDED	Coursework the student has attempted but not received credit due to arriving after the term started or leaving prior to the end of the term.
IMMUNIZATION DATA	Refers to the immunizations on file with School District.
MEDICAL DIAGNOSED ALERT	Information regarding medically diagnosed conditions such as allergies, limitations and medications.
MULTIPLE BIRTH	Indicates if a student is a twin, triplet, etc.
OTHER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	Other Educational Services refer to services offered through Title I, State Bilingual, Special Education and Learning Assistance Program (LAP), as reported through CEDARS.

GLOSSARY OF MSIS TERMS

TERM	DEFINITIONS
OUT OF SCHOOL	An out-of-school (OS) enrollment is processed for all students,
ENROLLMENT	0-21 years of age who are not currently attending school.
PARTIAL CREDIT	Credit granted by reporting school for a fraction of a term completed.
SCHOOL OF	The name of the high school and the year where the student intends to
GRADUATION	graduate.
SERVICE APPROACH	The service approach used by the MGS or MSA in providing services to
	students. The service approach is also referred to as a caseload.
STATE STUDENT	The State Student Identifier (SSID) is the number the state assigns the
IDENTIFIER	student in the state database CEDARS.
MIGRANT STUDENT ID	The Migrant Student Identification Number is a unique ID number
	assigned to each student by the MSIS.
SUPPLEMENTAL SERVICES	Supplemental services are defined as academic and non-academic
	services. These services are above and beyond the basic educational
	program service provided to a migrant student.
TERMINATION DATE	The date the student was terminated from the Migrant Education
	Program.
TERMINATION REASON	The reason student is terminated End-of-Eligibility, GED, Graduated,
	Deceased or Other.
WITHDRAWAL DATE	The date the student last attended school.