

SREB

Southern Regional
Education Board

COURSE SHARING
POWERED BY



Announcing the HBCU-MSI Course- Sharing Consortium

The Southern Regional Education Board has partnered with Acadeum to enable HBCUs and MSIs to share online courses for new pathways to college completion.

Students attending historically Black colleges and universities and other minority-served institutions can take a wider variety of courses and stay on track to graduate through this innovative new partnership. The SREB has launched the HBCU-MSI Course-Sharing Consortium, a collaboration designed to help HBCUs and MSIs enable students to stay on their pathway to on-time graduation.



Quality Assurance

Vet courses by reviewing syllabi, faculty credentials, assessment information, and more



Academic Innovation

Support students and expand programs by partnering with mission-aligned institutions



Increased Revenue

Enroll and retain more tuition-paying students, while growing online enrollments

420+

institutions in our
course sharing network

14K+

course sections
available now

7K+

courses completed
since 2016

150+

term starts
per year

LEARN MORE AT go.acadeum.com/hbcu-msi

Course Sharing in Practice

Program Expansion



"This initiative is about helping support learners along their journey to and through college with the resources of the HBCU-MSI community. Course sharing is a terrific innovation that expands the options for learning and ensures expanded course access in a way that works for each learner."

-Steven Bloomberg, President,
Southeast Arkansas College

Use course sharing to:

- Offer new programs and credentials
- Reduce under-enrolled courses
- Recover summer enrollments
- Improve student outcomes through academic recovery

...while helping students:

- Regain academic standing
- Ensure athletic eligibility
- Overcome barriers to completion
- Make progress over winter and summer terms
- Open up scheduling flexibility



"Enabling students to access courses from other HBCUs and MSIs, while providing the support and resources of these richly diverse institutions, is the next step in a collective effort to realize the full promise of HBCUs and MSIs as critical sectors in America's higher education ecosystem."

-Roslyn Clark Artis, President,
Benedict College