

Middle Level/High School M.A.T. 2015-16 Program Handbook



Lewis & Clark



Graduate School of
Education and
Counseling



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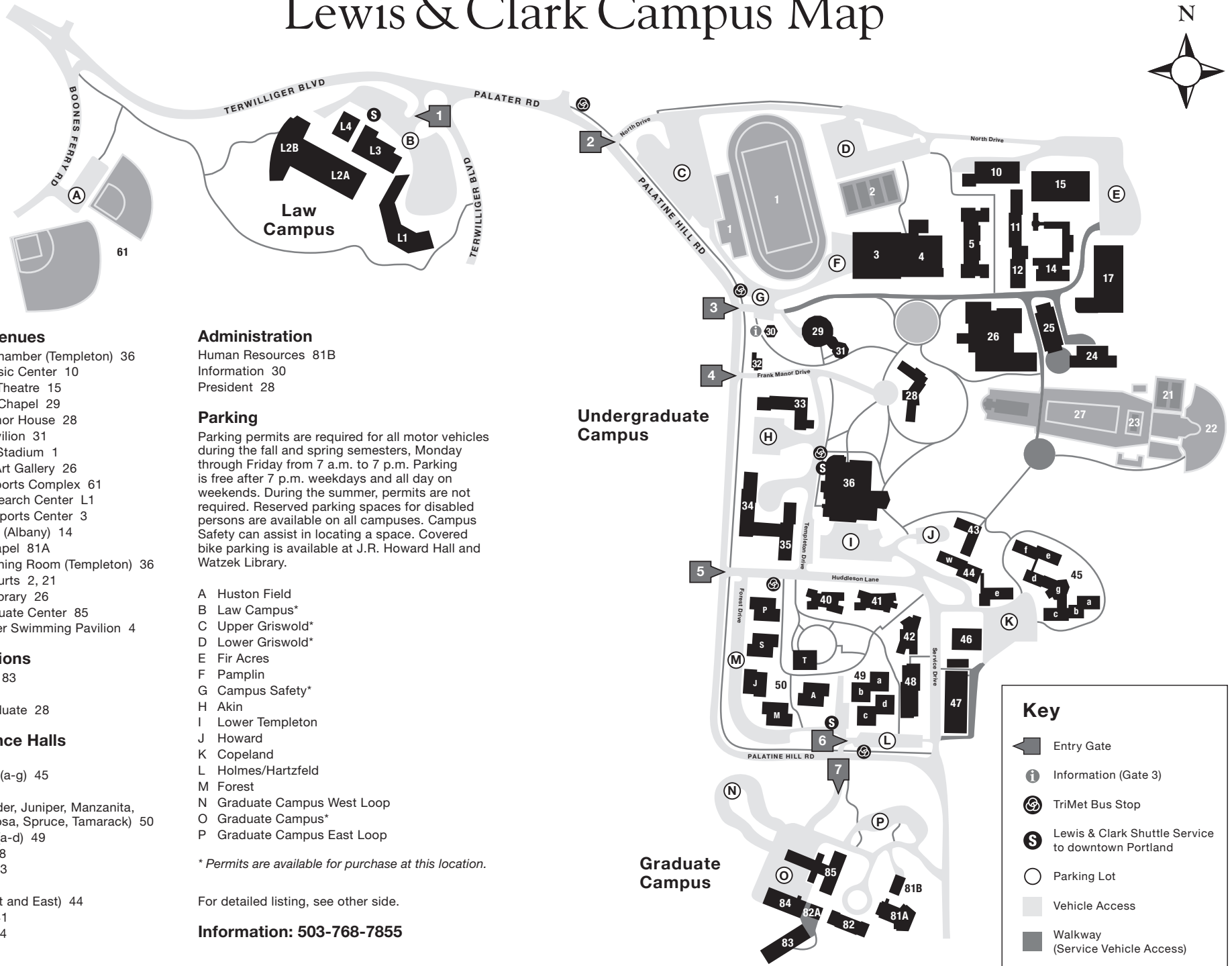
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Lewis & Clark Campus Map



Event Venues

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 Flanagan Chapel 29
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Parking

Parking permits are required for all motor vehicles during the fall and spring semesters, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Parking is free after 7 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends. During the summer, permits are not required. Reserved parking spaces for disabled persons are available on all campuses. Campus Safety can assist in locating a space. Covered bike parking is available at J.R. Howard Hall and Watzek Library.

A Huston Field
 B Law Campus*
 C Upper Griswold*
 D Lower Griswold*
 E Fir Acres
 F Pamplin
 G Campus Safety*
 H Akin
 I Lower Templeton
 J Howard
 K Copeland
 L Holmes/Hartzfeld
 M Forest
 N Graduate Campus West Loop
 O Graduate Campus*
 P Graduate Campus East Loop

* Permits are available for purchase at this location.

For detailed listing, see other side.

Information: 503-768-7855

Key

- Entry Gate
- Information (Gate 3)
- TriMet Bus Stop
- Lewis & Clark Shuttle Service to downtown Portland
- Parking Lot
- Vehicle Access
- Walkway (Service Vehicle Access)

Note: Academic departments appear in *italic*.

Undergraduate Campus

- 1 Griswold Stadium, Wilson Field, Fix Track
- 2 Tennis Dome
- 3 Pamplin (fitness center, *Physical Education and Athletics*)
- 4 Zehntbauer
- 5 J.R. Howard (copy center, *Economics, Environmental Studies, Gender Studies, International Affairs, Philosophy, Political Science, Religious Studies, Rhetoric and Media Studies, Sociology and Anthropology*, summer sessions)
- 10 Evans (*Music*)
- 11 Biology-Psychology (*Biology*, math skills center, *Psychology*)
- 12 BoDine (*Mathematical Sciences*)
- 14 Albany (academic advising, *Academic English Studies*, career services, community engagement, dean, Dovecote Café, overseas and off-campus programs, Smith Hall, student support services)
- 15 Fir Acres Theatre (*Theatre*)
- 17 Olin (*Chemistry, Physics*)
- 21 Outdoor Tennis Courts
- 22 Rose Garden
- 23 Outdoor Pool
- 24 Fields (*Art*)
- 25 Miller (*East Asian Studies, English, Ethnic Studies, Foreign Languages, language lab, History*)
- 26 Watzek (art gallery, library, computer lab, information technology, media services, writing center)
- 27 Estate Gardens
- 28 Frank Manor House (admissions, business office and finance, institutional advancement, president, provost)
- 29 Flanagan Chapel (dean of religious and spiritual life)
- 30 Campus Safety (information)

- 31 Gregg Pavilion
- 32 Alumni Gatehouse (Albany Society, alumni and parent programs)
- 33 Akin Residence Hall
- 34 Stewart Residence Hall
- 35 Odell Residence Hall (health promotion and wellness)
- 36 Templeton Campus Center (account services, bookstore, campus living, career services, College Outdoors, community engagement, computer labs, Council Chamber, dining rooms, financial services, food service, health service, international students and scholars, KLC radio, mail room, multicultural affairs, registrar, student activities and organizations, student newspaper, Trail Room)
- 40 West Residence Hall
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- 42 East Residence Hall (dean of students)
- 43 Howard Residence Hall
- 44 Platt (West and East) Residence Hall
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- 46 McAfee (development, institutional advancement, public affairs and communications)
- 47 Facilities Services (campus planning, transportation and parking)
- 48 Holmes Residence Hall
- 49 Hartzfeld Residence Hall
- 50 Forest Residence Halls (student co-op, Tamarack Lounge)

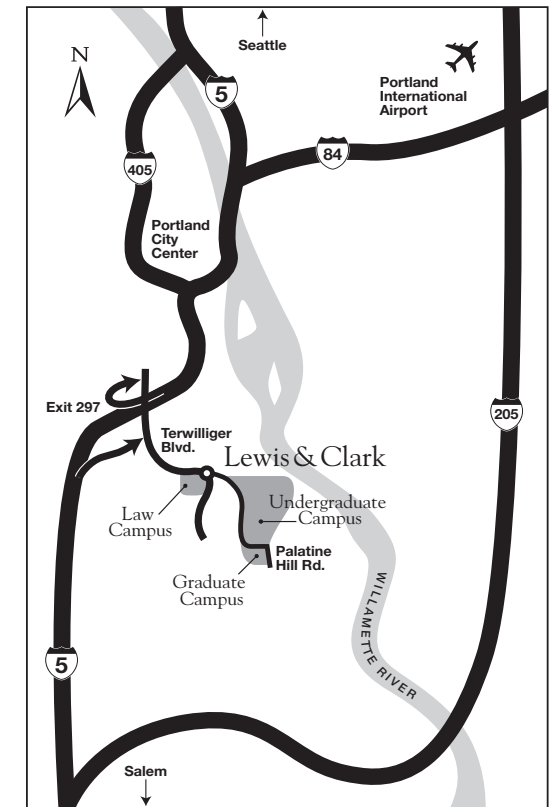
Graduate Campus

- 81A South Chapel
- 81B South Chapel Annex (human resources, student employment)
- 82 Corbett House
- 82A Corbett Annex
- 83 Rogers (admissions, alumni, center for community engagement, continuing education, *Counseling Psychology*, dean, *Educational Leadership*, registrar, *School Counseling*, student services, *Teacher Education*, veterans services)
- 84 Sequoia (College Outdoors)
- 85 York Graduate Center, formerly South Campus Conference Center (computer lab, Food for Thought Café)

Law Campus

- L1 Legal Research Center (admissions, bookstore, café, dean, registrar)
- L2A Boley Library
- L2B Wood (computer lab, legal clinics, student organizations)
- L3 McCarty
- L4 Gantenbein (alumni, career and professional development services, student organizations)

Routes to Campus



Lewis & Clark
0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Road
Portland, Oregon 97219-7899

Introduction & Overview

Welcome to the M.A.T. at Lewis & Clark!

Welcome to the Middle Level/High School M.A.T. Program at Lewis & Clark College. Together, with other teacher candidates across a range of content areas, you are taking the first step toward beginning what we hope will be a lifelong career as a professional educator. Congratulations on your decision to enter this incredibly demanding and immensely rewarding profession!

You were admitted to this program based on the excellence, depth, and breadth of your academic background; the strength of your recommendations; the passion expressed in the essays you wrote; and the way you presented yourself during our interview process. We believe you are a promising teacher candidate, and we intend to invest in your success. In turn, we ask that you fully commit to engaging with your heart, your mind, and your actions in every opportunity this program provides.

Our program strives to graduate more than new teachers; we want our alumni to be change agents, to leave these walls prepared not only to succeed in today's schools, but also to go beyond the status quo for the sake of our youth. Through challenging courses, meaningful assignments, engaging discussions, and a carefully chosen field placement, we will support you in becoming a transformative educator who is dedicated to promoting democratic school reform and social justice in a multicultural society. Over the course of this 14-month program, you will become a thoughtful decision-maker and innovative teacher. While helping adolescents learn and grow using creative and reflective approaches to teaching, learning, and research, you will grow as well. You will have the opportunity to draw upon the resources of an outstanding faculty, your fellow teacher candidates, and educators and students in culturally-rich schools in the greater Portland metropolitan area.

This year will also provide you with extensive opportunities to observe accomplished teachers and to develop your craft with the support of a committed mentor teacher. You will also have a supervisor to provide additional feedback in the field. Here on campus, your Content Area Coordinator, Seminar Advisor, and numerous faculty members will challenge you to think in new ways and encourage you to develop strategies as a lifelong learner—all in the interest of you becoming an excellent teacher.

Here's to all that lies ahead!

The ML/HS M.A.T Program Faculty

Kasi Allen, Kimberly Campbell, Liza Finkel, Jerry Kuykendall, Amy Turnbull, & Dyan Watson

*When I dare to be powerful, to use my strength in the service of my vision,
it becomes less and less important whether I am afraid.*

— Audra Lorde

Middle Level/High School M.A.T. Program Overview

The Middle Level/High School Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) program at the Graduate School of Education and Counseling at Lewis & Clark College is a 14-month sequence of courses and field experiences, leading to a masters degree, an Initial I Teaching License with a single endorsement, and two levels of authorization: middle level and high school.

Design Features

Three unique features form the foundation of our program's design:

- ***We provide students with a yearlong practicum in a school site so they can observe and practice within the rhythm and flow of a full school year.***

Our beginning educators step into their field site classroom in late August, where they see the initial preparation for a school year, and they continue in their field site classroom through the final day of school for teachers. As a result, they come to know their students well and they experience a full year of learning. This emphasis is consistent with current research calling for a greater focus on clinical practice in teacher education. Balanced with rigorous university coursework to help illuminate the patterns teacher candidates observe and the interactions they experience in the classroom, and coupled with support from mentors, supervisors, faculty, and staff, teacher candidates are immersed in the theoretical and practical elements of their field placement from fall to spring.

- ***We emphasize pedagogical content knowledge as well as best practices.***

Our students learn about adolescents and their development, learning theory, school systems, educational equity, institutional racism/sexism/classism/heterosexism/ableism, and the practical knowledge necessary to create and support a thriving community of learners. However, unlike many other teacher education programs in our region, we build on the disciplinary content knowledge teacher candidates bring to their graduate studies through 13 hours of discipline-specific coursework designed to develop pedagogical content knowledge. These courses emphasize “best practices” with classroom-based research and recommendations from professional organizations such as the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Council for the Social Studies, National Writing Project, National Council of Teachers of English, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Art Education Association.

- ***We prepare teachers to be researchers in their own classrooms.***

Our teacher candidates begin their work in schools by developing their skills as keen observers and active listeners. Drawing from important work in literacy research and classroom practices we prepare teacher candidates to become “kidwatchers” in their mentors’ classrooms. They note what they see and hear as they watch students interact with the mentor, each other, and the content area and use those data to inform subsequent pedagogical decision-making. In October, teacher candidates select a single student to shadow for the day using focused data gathering techniques to understand one student’s literacy. The resulting literacy case study is presented to other ML/HS teacher candidates at a November roundtable. In December, as candidates take on the role of “lead teacher” for one class period at their field site, they hone their teacher research skills by gathering data as they teach, including classroom observations, feedback from students, and a variety of assessments to check students’ learning. This data is the basis for the formative edTPA: a performance assessment that demonstrates the candidate’s developing understanding with respect to students, learning, and teaching, including an analysis of pre and post-assessment data during their December teaching. We build on this work in the spring term by continuing to develop candidates’ skills as researchers of their classroom practice as they write curriculum and gather and analyze data regarding students’ learning for the summative edTPA. Our expectation is that teacher candidates see teacher research as a habit of practice they will continue throughout their teaching career.

Collaboration with Local Teachers, Schools & Districts

At the center of our work in the M.A.T. program is a collection of strong, professional relationships with our colleagues in local schools and districts. We consistently integrate theory and practice in our program so that our aspiring educators are able to teach effectively in the schools as they exist, and so they can participate in district, school, and community efforts to improve the quality of teaching and learning in the years ahead. The goals of collaboration between our Middle Level/High School Master of Arts in Teaching Program and selected school districts, administrators, and teachers are as follows:

1. To draw upon the expertise of public school teachers and education faculty to plan and implement cooperatively a research-based, exemplary model of teacher education
2. To develop a cohesive program of study that fuses knowledge about the purposes of schooling, student development and learning, classroom pedagogy, cultural responsiveness, teacher development and learning, curriculum construction and implementation, and pedagogical content knowledge with the development of professional teaching practices
3. To create a community of educators who will support preservice teachers through their induction into their careers
4. To build partnerships with schools and districts in support of teacher learning and development
5. To improve public school education through the participation of districts, administrators, and teachers in the M.A.T. program
6. To improve teacher education at Lewis & Clark Graduate School through this collaborative model.

Primary Field Experience

The primary (“year-long”) field experience involves close collaboration between teacher candidate and mentor in the classroom, as well as coordination and communication among the college supervisor, Lewis & Clark faculty, the mentor teacher, building administration, Teacher Education Program staff, and the teacher candidate. It offers candidates the opportunity to experience the rhythms of the school year, to become acquainted with school policies and practices, to meet teachers and other staff, to get to know their students (and the parents of their students). Teacher candidates and mentors engage in various forms of co-teaching as the candidate (student of teaching) moves from being an observer and assistant to ultimately taking on the role of “the lead teacher.”

Fall Other-Level Practicum (“swap”)

In addition to the yearlong field experience, M.A.T. students participate in a second level “swap” practicum. During October and November, teacher candidates are placed at the other licensure level: high school teacher candidates are placed at middle schools and middle school teacher candidates are placed at high schools. The purpose of this TSPC-required practicum experience is to provide teacher candidates with the opportunity to develop practical knowledge of younger or older adolescents as well as to familiarize candidates with the organizational structure, culture, and curriculum at two license levels of education in grades 6-12.

Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA)

Our Teacher Candidate Assessment tool provides a comprehensive instrument for evaluating the progress of each candidate as they proceed through the program and prepare for licensure. The TCA includes 7 dimensions of teacher practice and professionalism critical to long-term success.

About the Graduate School

Vision, Mission & Guiding Principles

Lewis & Clark has been educating teachers and counselors since its earliest days. However, the Graduate School of Education and Counseling in its present form was not established until 1984. That year, the college consolidated its graduate programs into a single administrative unit. The faculty then collaborated to create a unified vision for educating students and joining together as a community of scholars and learners. Through this vision, the Graduate School of Education and Counseling has supported the mission of Lewis & Clark by educating thoughtful leaders, innovative decision makers, and agents of positive change in the fields of education and counseling. Our graduates become leaders who actively engage with the communities they serve.

All Graduate School programs operate within and in support of our common Vision and Mission:

Vision

We join with students to learn, to serve, and to lead through deep engagement with the self and the world. Together we reach for wisdom, justice, compassion, and bold ideas in education and counseling.

Mission

The Lewis & Clark Graduate School of Education and Counseling is a community that values the rich diversity of voices and perspectives in a complex world. We reach out to those around us, explore new ideas, and pursue the best practice of education and counseling. We promote open dialogue, inquiry, respect, and social action to enhance the learning of adults and children.

In addition, the Lewis & Clark Graduate School community has identified nine guiding principles to support our vision and mission. These augment and enhance our fundamental commitment to cultural responsiveness and advocacy grounded in knowledge and respect for the vitality of the diverse cultural, linguistic, and ethnic groups we serve.

Learning and Living Environments – Create democratic communities in which caring, equity, social justice, and inclusion are practiced and diverse perspectives are supported.

Disciplinary Knowledge – Integrate fundamental and emergent components of disciplinary knowledge in ways that extend and enhance experiences of the diverse individuals and groups we serve. Use this knowledge to augment our own capacity to solve problems, even as we support individuals and communities in problem solving.

Professional Practice – Engage individuals, families, and the professionals who support them in meaningful learning, counseling and therapy, and community-building experiences responsive to individual differences, interests, developmental levels, and cultural contexts.

Connection to Community – Design learning and counseling activities that cultivate connections between individuals, families, and their communities and region.

Professional/Technological Resources – Incorporate a wide range of professional and technological resources into experiences that support learning, mental health, and community well-being.

Assessment – Assess, document, and advocate for the successful learning and living of all people involved in schools and communities.

Research and Reflection – Adopt habits of personal and scholarly reflection that examine professional practice and lead to systemic renewal.

Leadership and Collaboration – Lead and collaborate with others to plan, organize, and implement education and counseling practices and programs that confront the impact of societal and institutional barriers to academic success, personal growth, and community well-being.

Professional Life – Pursue a professional identity that demonstrates a commitment to the legal, ethical, and professional responsibilities of our profession(s).

Graduate School Policies & Procedures

The Lewis & Clark Graduate School of Education and Counseling publishes a student handbook, *The Navigator*, on the graduate school website (see link below). In this handbook you will find information about the academic, registration, and college-wide policies and procedures that guide life on campus, as well as information about the graduate school generally, and resources and tools for planning your course of study. Teacher candidates should read this document carefully because you are responsible for abiding by the policies and procedures outlined in it. *The Navigator*, together with the Graduate School Catalog (see link below), will be helpful throughout the experience at Lewis & Clark. Teacher candidates should be sure to read the [Statement of Student Responsibilities](http://www.lclark.edu/about/at_a_glance/consumer_information/student_responsibilities) at www.lclark.edu/about/at_a_glance/consumer_information/student_responsibilities.

The Navigator includes the following sections:

- About the Graduate School
- Academic Planning and Support
- Academic Policies
- Registration Policies
- College Policies
- Student Resources

Every student enrolled in the Graduate School is expected to know and comply with academic rules established in *The Navigator* and the catalog. A student who is uncertain about the application of the rules to his or her circumstances has the responsibility to seek clarification from the Dean to ensure proper compliance.

[Navigator](#) & [Catalog](#)

Below are the links to the Navigator and Graduate School Catalog.

- www.graduate.lclark.edu/student_life/handbook
- <http://www.graduate.lclark.edu/catalog>

Please also see the [student life link](#) on the Graduate School website for additional resources:

- www.graduate.lclark.edu/student_life

Liability Policy Regarding Practica and Field Experience

All students registered in the college are covered by the college's liability policy during practicum or field activities that are required by the college as part of their academic program. This liability policy only covers third party actions against the individual and/or the college arising from incidents during the teacher candidate's supervised practicum in the school. Injuries to student teachers or teacher candidates themselves are not covered by this policy.

Transportation

With regard to personal vehicle use, Lewis & Clark College does not provide insurance coverage. Students who transport other students in a personal vehicle, to or from off-campus sites, related to required practicum or field assignments, are required to have valid insurance coverage.

Medical Coverage

Complete information on the medical plan available to Lewis & Clark students and enrollment can be found on the following webpage: http://www.lclark.edu/offices/student_health_services/insurance

Convocation & Commencement

Convocation

Convocation: A call to assemble, to reflect on the ways our “core” values—creativity, compassion, commitment—impact and sustain our professional lives. An opportunity for students and faculty to connect across programs and to reflect on the shared values of each of our disciplines.

The Graduate School’s Convocation brings together students and faculty from education and counseling psychology professions in an interdisciplinary exploration of fundamental issues affecting personal development and professional life. This crossing of disciplinary borders encourages participants to consider new ways of researching, learning, and solving real-world problems common across social service professions. Convocation is designed to welcome students to the community and inspire them to shape a more just, inclusive, equitable, and compassionate world.

Convocation focuses on the role that creativity, compassion, and commitment play in the professional lives of educators and counselors. Convocation provides an opportunity for students to learn more about the graduate school.

Attendance at Convocation, held annually in September, is required for all students enrolled in the Middle Level – High School M.A.T. Program. There is no tuition charged for this experience, but all students will be required to register.

Commencement

The Graduate School of Education and Counseling holds one commencement ceremony annually on the first Sunday in June. Students eligible to participate include degree candidates from the previous December, May degree candidates, and July and August degree candidates who have filed a degree application by the required deadline. You will receive information about filing your degree application in the spring semester during your ED 554 class. Information about Commencement, including when and how to order regalia (required for candidates planning to participate in the ceremony), and information about the schedule for the event, can be found at this website: <http://graduate.lclark.edu/commencement/>

MESOL & ESOL Endorsement

The required coursework for Lewis & Clark's ML/HS M.A.T. degree includes four semester hours (SHs) that can also be applied to the completion of an ESOL ("English for Speakers of Other Languages") endorsement. The courses are as follows:

- ESOL 540, *Culturally Responsive Teaching* (completed 1st Summer) – 2 SHs
- ESOL 535A, *English Language Learners: Theory* (completed in the Fall) – 1 SH
- ESOL 535B, *English Language Learners: Practice* (completed in the Spring) – 1 SH

As a result, any graduate of our program is well-positioned to add the ESOL endorsement soon after completing their degree, should they choose to do so, because they will have already completed four out of the 12 semester hours they need. Completers of the ESOL Endorsement are prepared to:

- Support the English language development of students through content and literature studies with an emphasis on direct language instruction
- Develop and adapt content-specific curriculum for diverse classroom populations
- Employ innovative teaching methodologies and strategies that respond to student needs in the mainstream classroom and beyond
- Utilize assessment principles effectively
- Partner with families to build strong ties between school and the diverse racial, cultural, and linguistic communities it serves
- Lead their school community in establishing collaborative learning environments that support high levels of success for all students

MESOL*

Lewis & Clark also offers an opportunity for prospective teachers to combine our traditional M.A.T. with an ESOL endorsement in one degree so that candidates can apply for financial aid that will cover both at the same time. (*NOTE: Generally speaking, financial aid can only be used for degrees, not endorsements.*) The new program involves a targeted year-long placement, additional coursework during both summer terms, and additional practicum hours. All combine to add eight SHs to the degree. (40 SHs for the M.A.T. and 48 for MAT with ESOL or "MESOL.")

The additional MESOL coursework includes:

- ESOL 500, *Historical & Legal Foundations of Educating ESOL/Bilingual Students* (2nd Summer) – 3 SHs
- ESOL 506, *ESOL/Bilingual Practicum* (.5 hours taken in Fall, 1.5 hours Spring) – 2 SHs
- ESOL 507, *Language Acquisition and Development* (first summer) – 3 SHs

Those who choose to complete an ESOL endorsement after the M.A.T. can do so by completing the same set of courses. Teacher candidates who have not applied to MESOL but are interested

in doing further work on the ESOL endorsement while they are at Lewis & Clark are welcome to take ESOL 500 or ESOL 507. However, financial aid will not apply.

For questions regarding the MESOL Program this summer, please contact ESOL Program Director, Alejandra Favela. Beginning in the fall, you will be working with the MESOL Program Coordinator. We will provide you with the Coordinator's name and contact information as soon as possible.

** Note: Throughout this handbook, the term “MESOL” will be used to indicate those in the combined program.*

Supporting Teacher Candidates: Roles & Responsibilities

Content Area Coordinators serve as the key faculty point people in the program, providing support and advising related to academics as well as the field experience. Content Area Coordinators also serve as the first point of contact for mentors and supervisors. They work closely with the Placement Office to match teacher candidates with mentors and to strengthen Lewis & Clark's collaboration with our public school colleagues.

Responsibilities include:

- meeting with teacher candidates at Orientation to provide content-specific information
- assisting with placements for all teacher candidates in their content area; including assisting with changes, as needed
- troubleshooting field-related issues with teacher candidates, mentors, supervisors and/or faculty
- facilitating intervention meetings with teacher candidates, mentors, supervisors and/or faculty to resolve field-related issues
- developing plans to support teacher candidates in the field, should the need arise
- teaching pedagogical content courses in the Fall and Spring terms
- supporting and possibly teaching summer content area electives
- answering questions about content area courses or licensure testing
- selecting, assigning, and supporting supervisors
- meeting with M.A.T. candidates to discuss their teaching or issues related to content
- communicating regularly with mentors and supervisors in support of field experience expectations (includes participation in all required meetings for mentors or supervisors)
- serving as the first point of contact for any questions or concerns that might arise
- observing M.A.T. candidates in the field on an as needed basis
- writing letters of recommendation for teacher candidates in their content area when requested

Mentors are veteran teachers selected based on evidence of their success in the classroom combined with a recommendation from local administrators and/or colleagues. Strong mentors play a vital role in the teacher candidate's development over the course of the year.

Responsibilities include:

- meeting with the teacher candidate in the summer to confirm placement
- coordinating with the teacher candidate at the end of the summer to clarify roles and responsibilities for the start of school
- introducing the teacher candidate to various constituents and resources in the school community
- making time for regular collaboration and conversation with the teacher candidate related to the work of teaching, especially planning and providing feedback
- supporting the yearlong field experience as it evolves from a focus on observation to the teacher candidate taking on the role of "lead teacher"
- recognizing teacher candidates as beginning educators and therefore using regular observations and frequent constructive critique to provide positive support and promote improvement
- creating opportunities for co-planning as well as co-teaching
- providing feedback on the formative edTPA and participating in a 3-way conference with the teacher candidate and supervisor

- evaluating the teacher candidate's progress using the TCA, formatively and summatively
- participating in a mentor meetings, three times throughout the year of the field experience (August, January, and February)
- sharing with other mentors the successes, challenges and strategies of mentoring
- working with Graduate School faculty to support teacher candidates' development of the competencies listed on the TCA
- supporting the licensure process
- writing a letter of recommendation for the teacher candidate, typically in May

Supervisors *provide field-based support and guidance through classroom observation and detailed feedback to teacher candidates. Experienced teachers, often retired, supervisors visit teacher candidates at least 6 times at their placement site over the course of the school year. Two keys to successful supervision are flexibility and availability.*

Responsibilities include:

- participating in four professional development meetings over the course of the year
- conducting the first observation visit in December to establish a relationship with the teacher candidate and mentor, to observe the teacher candidate teaching his/her formative edTPA, and to identify early any areas where assistance might be needed
- completing at least six classroom observations, including the one in December, to formally observe the teacher candidate and provide a brief written report for each observation (*note: please request that teacher candidates email lesson plans the night before each observation*)
- checking-in with the mentor during each site visit to determine how the teacher candidate is progressing using the TCA as a guide
- reviewing the formative edTPA and discussing this work with the teacher candidate
- initiating the scheduling of a 3-way conference between the teacher candidate, mentor and supervisor (triad) for the formative edTPA
- initiating the summative evaluation, also conducted in this triad, at the end of the year
- writing a letter of recommendation for the teacher candidate, typically in May

Seminar Advisors *act as the "homeroom teachers" for the three Cohorts in our M.A.T. program. Each Seminar Advisor works with a designated cohort for the entire year. They teach the Fall & Spring "Teaching for Social Justice: Field Experience Seminar" courses for their group and work with Content Area Coordinators to support the members of their cohort academically as well as professionally.*

Responsibilities include:

- collaboratively designing and teaching ED 553 (Fall) and ED 554 (Spring), a course designed to support student teaching and candidates' developing understanding of the teaching profession including: teacher identity, professionalism, induction, creating anti-oppressive and democratic learning communities, sustaining renewal, and participating in reform
- providing regular information about the M.A.T. program through the various phases, including testing, graduation, the job search, and licensure
- meeting with teacher candidates individually, as needed
- observing M.A.T. candidates in the field, as needed

Program Director *works with faculty and teacher candidates on academic and policy issues related to the M.A.T., taking the lead in internal program evaluation and accreditation. The*

Program Director also works to foster and further develop mutually beneficial professional relationships with local schools. When teacher candidates encounter an issue related to the M.A.T. program that they are not able to resolve by speaking directly to those involved, they should consult their Content Area Coordinator and consider having a conversation with the Program Director.

Responsibilities include:

- maintaining the program calendar and academic schedule
- leading curriculum development and revision for the M.A.T.
- meeting with teacher candidates and/faculty regarding program-related issues
- planning and facilitating program faculty meetings
- organizing required meetings for mentors and supervisors
- leading the admissions process
- collecting internal data to support program improvement
- writing reports associated with strategic planning and accreditation
- working with program faculty to produce the annual handbook
- maintaining relevant content on the program web-site

Summer Program Director *takes on the responsibilities of the Program Director from May until August. Content Area Coordinators, and the Program Director continue to be on call should issues arise that require consultation with the Summer Program Director.*

Responsibilities include:

- leading Orientation
- supporting the licensure process, as needed
- serving as point person for Summer faculty
- collaborating with the Program Director on annual report writing
- meeting with teacher candidates and faculty throughout the summer on an as-needed basis

Teacher Education Chair *leads the department as a whole and is available to meet with teacher candidates regarding any issues or concerns that have not been satisfactorily addressed by the faculty listed above.*

Placement Coordinator *works with Content Area Coordinators, and appropriate school district personnel to secure field experience placements, including the other level (“swap”) placements which occur in the fall. In addition, the Associate Dean, as Director of the Graduate School’s Office of Strategic Partnerships and Placements, works with faculty to develop and sustain our collaborative efforts with school districts.*

MESOL Program Director, Placement Coordinator, Mentors and Supervisors *take responsibility for those elements of the MESOL program specifically related to the ESOL Endorsement. Their roles are similar to those described above for the M.A.T. program. However, their focus is supporting students in the MESOL program with successfully completing those requirements associated with becoming designated ESOL specialists in the state of Oregon.*

Please note: The roles and responsibilities enumerated above focus solely on those duties associated with officials’ work with ML/HS teacher candidates and do not include other duties connected to the ML/HS Program, the GSEC, or the field.

What is edTPA™?

What is edTPA™?

Beginning in the 2015-16 academic year, all teacher candidates seeking licensure in the state of Oregon will be required to complete a new performance assessment, the edTPA™*, as a part of the licensure process.

The edTPA™ process requires teacher candidates to select a learning segment of 3-5 lessons from their teaching, and to submit authentic artifacts (e.g. lesson plans, student work, etc.), video recordings, and commentaries that provide a rationale to support their instructional choices and practices based on the learning strengths and needs of students.

Candidates' evidence is evaluated and scored using rubrics that address five dimensions of teaching: planning instruction and assessment, instructing and engaging students in learning, assessing student learning; analysis of teaching effectiveness, and academic language development.

edTPA™ was collaboratively designed by teacher educators and teachers under the coordination of Stanford University and with support from the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education.

At Lewis & Clark in 2015-16, all ML/HS MAT candidates will complete a formative edTPA™ as a part of Phase IV, and will complete a summative edTPA™ as a part of Phase V. All edTPA™s completed in 2015-16 will be assessed by Lewis & Clark MLHS faculty, and approximately 30% of completed edTPA™s will be randomly selected and submitted for external scoring.

Successful completion of both the formative and summative edTPA™ are required for program completion and licensure.

Helpful Resources:

Teachers Who Support Teacher Candidates:

https://secure.aacte.org/apps/rl/res_get.php?fid=1619&ref=edtpa

Making Good Choices: A Support Guide for edTPA™ candidates

https://secure.aacte.org/apps/rl/res_get.php?fid=788&ref=edtpa

Guidelines for Acceptable Candidate Support

<https://secure.aacte.org/apps/rl/resource.php?resid=164&ref=edtpa>

Teacher Performance Assessment and Culturally Relevant Pedagogy

<https://secure.aacte.org/apps/rl/resource.php?resid=432&ref=edtpa>

*the edTPA™ replaces the Oregon Work Sample

Teacher Candidate FAQs

Q: When do I need to have my testing done?

The answer to this question depends on the test. Basic Skills Tests are required for licensure. The ORELA Civil Rights test must be completed by November 1st, so that the scores are on file here at Lewis & Clark prior to the start of December teaching – *this is a state requirement*. We expect that you will have attempted the Basic Skills Test by this date as well. Content tests must also be completed prior to licensure. Generally speaking, teacher candidates are well served by completing all testing at the earliest possible date. Failing to do so can result in a delay of licensing at the end of the program. Test scores can be viewed in WebAdvisor under “Tests.”

Q: What if I need to be absent from a class?

The M.A.T. is a condensed and intensive program. Many courses meet only once a week, in which case missing one class is more like missing one week of a course (which can range from 5%-20% of the total meeting time). For this reason, teacher candidates are discouraged from missing *any* class unless the situation is particularly urgent. Individual faculty members have their own policies regarding absences; few will tolerate more than one. That said, we know that life goes on during the M.A.T. Significant family events will occur, both planned and unexpected, weddings and funerals being among the most common. A few of you will become very ill at some point in the year and will need to miss a class for the sake of all of us. This is a long way of saying that teacher candidates should only miss class when they absolutely must. So please don't decide to skip simply because you are feeling run down or have a headache or just need some personal time. As teachers, there are many days when we simply must push through for the sake of our students, and that practice begins as a teacher candidate in the M.A.T. program.

Q: What if I have a conflict with my mentor or my supervisor?

Honest and frequent communication between the teacher candidate, mentor, and supervisor is the best assurance that the field experience assignment will be a successful one. However, even in the best of situations, problems can arise. If the teacher candidate, mentor, or supervisor encounters or suspects a problem, we encourage them to address concerns directly with the party involved. If this strategy proves unsuccessful, then they should contact the Content Area Coordinator. Our program policy is to hold a problem-solving meeting, facilitated by the Content Area Coordinator, to discuss and resolve the situation. If the problem persists, the Content Area Coordinator will then investigate the situation, converse with all concerned parties, and work out an agreement that addresses the concerns. If an agreement cannot be reached, the Content Area Coordinator may recommend that the placement or supervisor assignment be changed. This decision will then be communicated to all parties and a new placement for the teacher candidate will be found and/or a new supervisor will be assigned.

Q: Where can I get help with my writing?

Many faculty members will be happy to provide support for the writing assignments in their individual classes. However, for students looking for additional support, please contact:

John Holzwarth, Director of the CAS Writing Center – holzwrth@lclark.edu 503-768-7503

Q: How should I dress as a student teacher?

While the expectations may vary a bit from one school to the next, generally speaking teacher candidates should dress in a style referred to as “business casual” – modest, clean, and tidy. We recommend refraining from t-shirts, torn jeans, and any other attire that might prove distracting to your students. Know that teenagers will always inspect their teacher’s clothing choices; your goal is to give them nothing to talk about.

Q: When do I apply for my license?

Lewis & Clark will recommend you to TSPC for a license in late June, provided all of your testing and other required documentation is complete and submitted to the Teacher Education office. This includes grades in your Spring courses, both edTPA checklists (with the form for the 3-way conference attached), all six observation reports from your supervisor, both TCA Formative Evaluation forms, and your TCA Summative Evaluation forms. You can apply for your license once you receive a “Congratulations!” email from Sharon Chinn, Director of Educational Career, Licensing, and Accreditation Services. Please do not attempt to do so before receiving this email. **NOTE:** Teacher candidates **MUST** apply to TSPC within three years of the Lewis & Clark recommendation.

Q: When should I apply for jobs?

Opportunities to apply for jobs can surface as early as January or February. However, it is difficult for your mentor, supervisor, or Content Area Coordinator to write you strong, detailed letters of recommendation at this point in the year because you will only have been teaching one class and only for a matter of weeks. Lewis & Clark hosts a Metro Educators Fair in early March that serves as an introduction to the job search for many of our teacher candidates. In April, the Oregon Educators Fair takes place at the Convention Center and most teacher candidates choose to participate. Jobs will be posted online throughout the spring and summer. For those interested in working for Portland Public Schools, they generally post later in the summer than most.

Q: Will adding endorsements to my license make me more marketable?

After you have your earned initial license, current Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission rules allow you to add general education content area endorsements at the middle level and high school authorization levels by passing a test and completing a practicum experience or teaching on a License of Conditional Assignment in the new area. Specialty area endorsements such as ESOL, reading, and special education require that you be admitted to and complete a TSPC-approved program, including testing, in order to add the endorsement. Be aware that you should only add endorsements (particularly in shortage areas) for things you truly want to teach. *(NOTE: Students in our MESOL program complete the ESOL endorsement course work and practicum as part of their M.A.T. program. They are also welcome to add content endorsements through testing.)*

Q: What are my responsibilities regarding edTPA?

For 2015-16 you are responsible for completing the formative edTPA and the summative edTPA as directed by your Content Area Coordinator.

Q: Can I coach or advise a club at my field placement site?

Please check with your Content Area Coordinator before you agree to coach a sport or advise a club at your field placement site.

Mentor FAQs

Q: How can my student teacher and I get off to a strong start?

Perhaps the most important first step is to view the teacher candidate with whom you are working as your colleague rather than as your student. This stance promotes collaboration rather than hierarchy. Other strategies that help start the year strong include:

- introduce the teacher candidate to your students as your “co-teacher” from the outset;
- confirm a regular weekly meeting time when you and the teacher candidate can touch base and plan together
- provide a small desk or designate a work area for the teacher candidate in your classroom
- create a sign with the teacher candidate’s name to hang with your own;
- plan for the teacher candidate to participate in “Back-to-School” night if possible;
- encourage the teacher candidate to take responsibility for small tasks early on

Q: What is Lewis & Clark’s policy on co-teaching?

Lewis & Clark supports co-teaching. We encourage mentors and teacher candidates to explore the various models that co-teaching can take as they collaboratively and intentionally work to teach together.

One Teach, One Observe: One teacher has primary instructional responsibility while the other gathers data about students or the lesson. Either the teacher candidate or the mentor can take the lead teacher role.

One Teach, One Assist: One teacher has primary instructional responsibility while the other supports students with their work or monitors behaviors, often lending a voice to those who might hesitate to participate.

Station Teaching: Co-Teaching pair divides the instructional content into parts. Each teacher instructs one of the groups. Groups rotate to each station. There are student-directed stations along with the teacher-led stations.

Parallel Teaching: One teacher instructs half the students. The two co-teachers address the same instructional material and use the same teaching strategies, but reduce the student-to-teacher ratio.

Supplemental Teaching: One teacher works with students at their expected grade level, while the other teacher works with those who would benefit from re-teaching, extension, or remediation.

Alternative or Differentiated Teaching: Teachers provide two comparable but different approaches to the same material. The learning outcome is the same for all students; however, the strategies are different.

Team Teaching: Students experience an invisible flow of instruction with no prescribed division of authority. Both teachers are actively involved in the lesson. From a students’ perspective, there is no clearly defined leader because both teachers share the instruction, freely interject information, assist students and answer questions.

Q: What advice do you have for giving constructive feedback?

In our experience, it is best to provide feedback that is specific and based on observed data – rather than general and inferred or anecdotal. For example, suppose a teacher candidate is having a tendency to talk over students rather than waiting for quiet. It is best to avoid statements like: “I’m really worried about your classroom management. The students aren’t listening to you.”

Instead, you might say: “I am still hearing kids talking when you are trying to talk. When that happens, I can’t hear what you are saying.”

Q: My computer is at my desk and there really is not another place on campus for me to get work done, what should I do?

We fully understand this challenge. However, it will be important for you to ultimately find a place on campus, outside of your classroom, where you can be productive. There may be times when you remain at your desk while the teacher candidate takes a leading instructional role in the classroom. However, it will also be important to leave the room altogether.

Q: What should I do if I have concerns about my teacher candidate?

Regular planning meetings combined with honest and frequent communication between the teacher candidate and mentor provide the best assurance that the field experience assignment will be a successful one. However, even in the best of situations, problems can arise. If mentors encounter or suspect a problem, we encourage them to address concerns directly with the teacher candidate. If this strategy proves unsuccessful, then they should contact the Content Area Coordinator. The Content Area Coordinator will determine appropriate next steps.

Q: What if the supervisor and I disagree about the progress of a teacher candidate?

As alluded to above, the first step should be to engage the supervisor in a conversation. However, if this strategy does not prove successful, please contact the Content Area Coordinator.

Q: Can you give me some ideas for writing my letter of recommendation?

It is our expectation that all mentor teachers will write letters of recommendation for their teacher candidate by May or June. Some may feel comfortable writing them sooner. Below is an outline that some mentors have found helpful.

- I. Description of the teacher candidate and your co-teaching relationship
- II. Description of the teacher candidate’s responsibilities over the course of the year
- III. Summary of teaching observations
- IV. Kudos and areas in need of future development

To the extent possible, we encourage you to include a specific story about or interaction with the teacher candidate that speaks to who they are as a person and will make the letter more memorable.

Supervisor FAQs

Q: Does the teacher candidate really need to provide me with a lesson plan the night before an observation?

Yes. We expect all teacher candidates to email you a lesson plan or share it via their planning folder on the Google drive no later than the night before any scheduled observation.

Q: At what point should I contact Lewis & Clark if I have concerns about a teacher candidate or their placement situation?

Please contact your designated Content Area Coordinator as soon as possible with any concerns that you may have.

Q: What tips do you have for writing observation reports?

We have a few pieces of advice, acknowledging that everyone will have their own way of producing the required reports that follow each observation. Please see the Observation Guidelines included in Phase V (pp. 40-45) and refer to the Classroom Observation Forms near the end of this Handbook for the documents Lewis & Clark recommends that supervisors use. In particular, we recommend that you use either the three-column form or the open-ended form to record your data and impressions (your choice will probably depend on the nature of the particular observation you are doing) and that everyone use the summary page to synthesize and concretize the takeaways from the observation.

- 1) Try to write up your report as soon as possible following the observation. The more time that passes between the observing and the writing, the more difficult it is.
- 2) Using the summary page, provide a brief summary of the overall lesson, followed by a finite list of “kudos” and a finite list of areas that need attention, ideally based on specific Elements from the TCA. You will likely record much more data than what is included in the written report, however, it is important to focus the report on the areas that you want to call out for the teacher candidate. In doing so, you can use each report to inform your subsequent observations.
- 3) Particularly with respect to areas that need improvement, tie your comments to the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA).
- 4) Take a “less is more” approach. Generally, speaking 2-3 pages is plenty for a descriptive observation report. Any more than this becomes difficult for the teacher candidate to digest.
- 5) Ideally, please submit written observation reports to the Teacher Education Office as you go. However, all must be in no later than mid-June.

Q: When are this year’s supervisor meetings?

There are four required supervisor meetings for 2015-16. They are:

September 23, 10am-noon at Lewis & Clark, Welcome & overview

November 18, 10am-noon at Lewis & Clark, Details & logistics

January 12, 5:30-7:30pm at Lewis & Clark, Collaboration with Mentors

March 16, 10am-noon at Lewis & Clark (please bring your completed Formative TCA)

Q: What if I need to miss a required supervisor meeting?

Attending meetings is important because of the professional development and collaboration that takes place there. However, we will do our best to provide some sort of make-up activity for those who need to miss a meeting. Please inform your designated Content Area Coordinator if you will miss a supervisor meeting.

Q: When should I plan on writing a letter of recommendation for my teacher candidate?

The market has changed significantly in recent years, with many postings in early spring. However, we hope all supervisors will be in a position to write a letter by early May.

MESOL FAQs

Q: What is the semester hour difference between the M.A.T. with ESOL (MESOL) and the M.A.T.?

The MESOL program includes the 40 semester hours of the M.A.T. and an additional eight semester hours of ESOL coursework (which includes six semester hours of ESOL coursework and two semester hours of ESOL practicum).

Q: When do I complete the additional six semester hours of course work?

You will complete three semester hours of the ESOL coursework (ESOL 507) during the first summer of your M.A.T. program (2015). Please note this means you will have a summer course that goes later into August than candidates who are doing the M.A.T. This summer, the ESOL 507 course meets for one full Saturday session in June, one Saturday session in July and three full days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the second week of August.

The final ESOL course (ESOL 500) takes place in the second summer (2016). Please note this means you will be taking a summer course in late July and early August. This year the course meets for six full day sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from July 27-August 7. So please do not schedule any summer plans during summer 2016 until you know the ESOL course schedule. We anticipate having this schedule available in January 2016.

Q: Will financial aid cover the extra semester hours of MESOL?

Yes. Because the ESOL endorsement is part of your M.A.T. degree program, it is covered by financial aid. Note: You will need to reapply for financial aid to cover tuition costs for summer 2016.

Q: What are my options for completing the two semester hours of ESOL practicum?

You will complete an embedded practicum (60 hours) during the school year at the same site as your M.A.T. practicum. You will do 30 hours of this ESOL practicum in your yearlong internship classroom and the other 30 hours through work with an ESOL mentor. Please note this option is dependent on our being able to find a placement for you that allows for an embedded ESOL placement.

Q: Can I switch from the M.A.T. to MESOL this summer?

No. If you are not admitted to the M.A.T. with the ESOL Endorsement program before starting coursework, you cannot switch in. However, you will still be able to add an ESOL Endorsement separately if you wish.

Q: What if I applied to MESOL but change my mind mid-year?

You can decide to opt out of the ESOL Endorsement at any point during the program by completing a change of program form, which you can obtain from the graduate Admissions office. If you opt out, you will be moved to the regular 40-semester-hour M.A.T. program. Your transcript will reflect any additional ESOL courses you have taken up to that point. You can choose to complete a stand-alone ESOL Endorsement at a later point, and will be able to apply any required ESOL coursework you have already taken. *(Note: Candidates who make this change should consult with the Registrar regarding implications for financial aid.)*

Q: Why are there two mentors and two supervisors for MESOL?

Teacher candidates in the MESOL program receive support from two mentors, one with a teaching license and endorsement in the content area the candidate plans to teach and one with a teaching license and ESOL endorsement. They also receive support from two supervisors, one who supports and evaluates their work as a general education classroom teacher in their designated content area and one who supports and evaluates their work with ESOL students in the classroom and in other settings. In this way, teacher candidates in the MESOL program are supported in developing and applying the knowledge and skills needed to teach and work with students in both settings.

Q: How does a teacher qualify to be a MESOL Mentor?

All MESOL mentors are practicing teachers who hold current Oregon teaching licenses with an ESOL endorsement and who teach in local schools with a significant proportion of students for whom English is not a first language. MESOL mentors are chosen for their experience working with English Language Learners and their skill and commitment to working with teacher candidates.

Q: How many times will my MESOL Supervisor observe me?

Your MESOL Supervisor will observe you in the field a total of four times over the course of the academic year. These observations will occur both in the candidate's regular education classroom as they teach a lesson focusing on ELL learners in that setting, and in the MESOL mentor's classroom as the candidate works with ELL students. The timing of these observations will be planned in conjunction with the candidate's MESOL Supervisor and both mentors.

Q: Will doing the MESOL program affect the completion of my M.A.T.?

Yes. Because of the additional hours of coursework and practicum, your M.A.T. degree date will be August, rather than July.

Q: Are there additional tests I need to take to add an ESOL endorsement?

Yes, you need to take the [NES: English to Speakers of Other Languages \(ESOL\)](#) test. In support of your efforts, we will offer a test review session in early summer of 2016. We then recommend you take the test prior to taking your final ESOL 500 course in late July/early August.

Q: Does an August degree date affect my ability to apply for my teaching license?

No, you will complete the required licensure courses by June of 2016. We strongly encourage you to apply for your Initial I Teaching License as soon as you are notified that you are eligible (you will be notified by email).

Q: How will being part of MESOL affect my teaching license?

MESOL candidates who successfully complete all of the MESOL requirements (coursework, practicum and testing) will be eligible for both an Oregon Initial I Teaching License in their content area and an added ESOL endorsement upon completion of the program. Please note: This year our Teacher Standards and Practices Commission has informed us they will be prioritizing Initial I teaching licenses and license renewal. So the timeline for adding an endorsement to a license could be several months. If this is the case again next year, there are options available should you be hired by a district that requires you to have your ESOL endorsement in hand on the first day of the 2016-17 school year.

Some of What We're Reading

ESOL 540

- Pollock, Mica, Ed. (2008). *Everyday Anti-racism: Getting Real about Race in School*. The New Press.

ED 550

- Freire, Paulo. (1998). *Pedagogy of freedom: Ethics, democracy, and civic courage*. Lanham, Maryland: Rowman & Littlefield.
- Rury, John. (2013). *Education and social change: Contours in the history of American schooling*. New York: Routledge.
- Schniedewind, Nancy, & Sapon-Shevin, Mara. (2012). *Educational courage: Resisting the ambush of public education*. Boston: Beacon.

ED 553 & 554

- Watson, Renee (2015). *This Side of Home*. Bloomsbury Publishing
- Sensoy, Ozlem and DiAngelo, Robin (2012). *Is Everyone Really Equal?* Teachers College Press
- Dueck, Myron (2014). *Grading Smarter Not Harder*. ASCD

Art 564 and Art 579

- Bates, Jane K (2000). *Becoming an Art Teacher*. Wadsworth
- Anderson, Tom and Milbrandt, Melody K. (2002). *Art for Life: Authentic Instruction in Art*. McGraw-Hill
- Beattie, Donna Kay (1997). *Assessment in Art Education*. Davis Publications
- Isecke, Harriet (2011). *Backwards Planning*. Shell Education
- Anderson, Laurie Halse (1999). *Speak*. Square Fish
- Campbell, Kimberly (2007). *Less is More: Teaching Literature with Short Texts--Grades 6-12*. Stenhouse Publishers
- Rief, Linda (2014). *Read, Write, Teach*. Heinemann Publishers
- Tomlinson, Carol Ann and Jay McTighe (2006). *Integrating Differentiated Instruction and Understanding by Design*. ASCD

Selected articles, excerpts, or chapters from the following:

- Atwell, Nancie (2014). *In the Middle, 3rd. edition*. Heinemann Publishers
- Beers, Kylene, Robert E. Probst, and Linda Rief (2007). *Adolescent Literacy: Turning Promise Into Practice*. Heinemann Publishers
- Burke, Jim (2000). *Reading Reminders: Tools, Tips, and Techniques*. Heinemann Publishers
- Kittle, Penny (2008). *Write Beside Them: Risk, Voice, and Clarity in High School Writing*. Heinemann Publishers
- Foster, Harold M. and Megan C. Nosol (2008). *America's Kids: Teaching English/Language Arts in Today's Forgotten High Schools*. Heinemann Publishers
- *Choice Literacy*
- *English Journal*

Math 564 & 579

- Gutstein, E and Peterson, B (2005). *Rethinking Mathematics: Social Justice by the Numbers* (2nd ed.). Rethinking Schools.
- Willis, Judy (2010). *Learning to Love Math: Teaching Strategies that Change Student Attitudes and Get Results*. ASCD.
- Wieman, R. and Arbaugh, F. (2013). *Success from the Start: Your First Years Teaching Secondary Mathematics*. NCTM.

SCI 564 & 579

- Bennet, J (2014). *On Teaching Science: Principles and Strategies that Every Educator Should Know*. Big Kid Science.
- Llewellyn, D (2012). *Teaching High School Science through Inquiry and Argumentation*, 2nd ed. Corwin Press
- Furtak, E (2009). *Formative Assessment for Secondary Science Teachers*. Corwin Press.
- Hoffer, W. (2009). *Science as Thinking*. Heinemann Press.
- Kottler, E. and Costa, V. (2009). *Secrets to Success for Science Teachers*. Corwin Press.
- Elliot W. Eisner (2008). What Does It Mean to Say a School is Doing Well? included in *The Curriculum Studies Reader* Flinders & Thornton (eds.), Routledge.
- Eisner, E.W, (2004), What can education learn from the arts about the practice of education? Included in *International Journal of Education & the Arts* 5 (4), 1-11.
- Feynman, Richard, (1969). What is Science? (Presentation to NSTA in 1966). *The Physics Teacher* Vol. 7 Iss. 6, (313-320).
- Reeves, Chessin & Chambless, (2007), Nurturing the Nature of Science, *Science Teacher*; v74 n8 p31-35 Nov 2007.

Selected articles, excerpts, or chapters from the following:

- Konicek-Moran, R. and Keeley, P (2015). *Teaching for Conceptual Understanding in Science*. NSTA Press.

Phases of the M.A.T.

PHASES OF THE M.A.T. – Middle Level/High School

I. Prepare to Teach	II. Observe & Assist	III. Co-Plan & Co-Teach	IV. Teach December Plan	V. Refine the Work	VI. Teach Full-Time	VII. Complete Degree
<u>1st SUMMER</u> <i>June - August</i>	<u>FALL</u> <i>late Aug – mid Oct</i>	<u>FALL</u> <i>late Oct – Thanksgiving</i>	<u>FALL</u> <i>December</i>	<u>SPRING</u> <i>January – March</i>	<u>SPRING/2nd SUMMER</u> <i>April - June</i>	<u>2nd SUMMER</u> <i>June-July</i>
<p>Teacher candidates (TCs) complete initial coursework in writing, foundations, adolescent development, ESOL, and their content area. They meet their potential mentor and secure their student teaching placement. Mentors confirm expectations for the first week of school.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates complete ESOL 507 and confirm placement which includes a content mentor as well as an ESOL mentor.</i></p>	<p>TCs participate in “start-of-school” activities, spending extra time at their site during the first week of school. Together, mentor and candidate determine the course in which the candidate begins teaching. TCs spend 10-15 hours per week (all day Tues & Wed and/or Thurs AM). TCs go to “swap” site each Monday in October.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates support language assessments, observe and assist ESOL mentor.</i></p>	<p>In anticipation of the formative edTPA, mentors and TCs plan together. They co-plan lessons for the candidate to try teaching and might co-teach lessons together. The mentor and candidate determine a rough plan for the 1st teaching unit. TC develops and submits “Plan for Teaching” using the principles of backward design and the internal (formative) edTPA Task 1. TCs complete visits for Monday “swap” practicum.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates co-plan and prepare for 1st ESOL observation.</i></p>	<p>TCs take on lead teacher role for one class period between the Thanksgiving and winter breaks. These 3+ weeks of teaching provide the data for the formative edTPA. Using the TCA as a guide, mentors observe weekly during this period and supervisors conduct their 1st observation. TCs use data to make instructional decisions and reflect on their experience. TCs submit formative edTPA Tasks 1, 2, & 3 during this Phase.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates continue to expand their range of responsibilities.</i></p>	<p>TCs receive feedback on the formative edTPA and revise as needed. When complete, they share it with mentors and supervisors. Mentors and candidates plan for a 2nd teaching unit and the summative edTPA and TCs implement in February. Using the TCA as a guide, supervisors and mentors help TCs identify areas of focus. In February, TCs complete formative TCA evaluations and, ideally, submit the summative edTPA prior to spring break.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates also observe and assist ESOL mentor.</i></p>	<p>TCs transition gradually to $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load after Spring Break. This might require working with a 2nd mentor. TCs are now at their site full-time. Graduate coursework is diminished, but ongoing, taking place in evenings only. Students redo and submit revised summative edTPA as needed. Candidates complete summative TCA evaluation.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates take on teaching of a content course that qualifies for ESOL practicum.</i></p>	<p>TCs participate in commencement. They finish teaching and grading at their site, participating in all end-of-year activities. They complete summer coursework including: Classroom Management Workshop, ESOL, and 1-2 content courses (depending on their designated content area). L&C prepares license paperwork.</p> <p><i>MESOL candidates also complete testing and additional coursework.</i></p>
<u>Practicum</u> There are no designated practicum hours during Phase I.	<u>Practicum</u> 10-15 hours/week with Tuesdays as a full-time day. <i>MESOL: 8-10 additional hours with ESOL mentor during Phase II</i>	<u>Practicum</u> 10-15 hours/week at primary placement and 6 full-time “swap” days (Mondays in Oct/Nov). <i>MESOL: 8-10 additional hours with ESOL mentor and completion of 1st formal ESOL observation</i>	<u>Practicum</u> Twenty hours a week (every morning) between Thanksgiving and winter break. <i>MESOL: 8-10 additional hours with ESOL mentor during Phase IV</i>	<u>Practicum</u> 15-20 hours/week. <i>MESOL: 8-10 additional hours with ESOL mentor during Phase V and two formal observations (one in ESOL classroom and one sheltered in primary placement classroom)</i>	<u>Practicum</u> Full-time contract hours from spring break through “end- of-school” in June. <i>MESOL: 15-20 additional hours with ESOL mentor during Phase VI and 4th/last observation</i>	<u>Practicum</u> There are no designated practicum hours during Phase VII.

PHASE I: Prepare to Teach

Teacher candidates complete initial coursework in writing, foundations, adolescent development, ESOL, and their content area. They meet their potential mentor and secure their student teaching placement. Once placed, teacher candidates and mentors confirm expectations for the first week of school.

OVERVIEW

This first phase of the M.A.T. serves as the “getting-to-know-you” period for everyone involved in the program. In addition to meeting each other as individuals, candidates meet for the first time in cohort and content groups and begin developing as professional communities committed to collective growth. The formation and confirmation of mentor/teacher candidate pairs take place during Phase I as well. The relationships formed during these first few months can last throughout one’s teaching career.

The M.A.T. differs from many other master degrees in that it is a professional development and licensure program, meaning that completing academic course-work is only one component of the degree requirements. Other components include the student teaching practicum, edTPA, state testing requirements, and licensure processes. Teacher candidates are expected to conduct themselves as professionals at all times and in all components of our program.

June 22 nd through August 7 th					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00					
	ED 552 (all Cohorts)	ED 550 or ESOL 540		ED 550 or ESOL 540	ED 552 (Cohort C)
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
12:00	Content Elective		Content Elective		Content Elective
		ESOL 540 or ED 550		ED 550 or ED 550	
1:00					
2:00					
		ED 552 (Cohort B)			
3:00					
4:00					

****Note:** LA 531 meets Wednesday 6/17 from 8:30am-4pm and Thursday 6/18 & Friday 6/19 from 9am-4pm.

**** Note:** See WebAdvisor for exact times and titles of content elective classes.

TEACHER CANDIDATES attend Orientation as a kick-off to the M.A.T. experience. Over the course of the summer term, they will be building foundational knowledge and refining professional skills critical to their work as teachers. It is important that candidates become familiar with the Lewis & Clark campus during their first summer term. Once they have secured a student teaching placement, we recommend they make an effort to tour the neighborhoods surrounding their school placement site.

Phase I of the M.A.T. program also provides an opportunity for new teachers to carefully consider, visualize, and begin practicing the kind of professional educator they want to be—the philosophy, style, voice, attitude, dispositions, etc.—and to begin developing their professional practice with their new colleagues on campus. Academically, this is a time when some teacher candidates find they may need some support, particularly with writing and managing a graduate level workload. We encourage all teacher candidates to reach out to faculty for the support they need, sooner rather than later.

MENTORS meet their teacher candidates during this period and make their plans for the start of school. Mentors also attend the “Mentor/Teacher Candidate Meeting” in late August with their teacher candidates. In that meeting we review expectations for the program and gather as Content Area Groups so that all of the mentors in the different disciplines have a chance to meet, share experiences, and ask subject-specific questions that may surface as the school year begins.

SUPERVISORS are generally being contacted by Content Area Coordinators during this phase of the program. However, in most cases, they will not yet have been matched with specific teacher candidates. These pairings occur during Phase II, prior to the first Supervisor meeting in September.

MEETING DATES

- ☐ **Orientation:** Tuesday, June 16th, 12:30-4:30pm
- ☐ **Mentor/Teacher Candidate Meeting:** Wednesday, September 2nd, 5:30-7:30pm

TRANSITION GATES

• *Completion of summer coursework*

Teacher candidates must complete all coursework and maintain at least a B average. All courses taken “CR/NC” must be passed with a grade of “CR.” Should a teacher candidate receive a grade of “INC” in any course, they must complete the work needed and have the “incomplete” cleared and a new grade posted before beginning their practicum at the end of August.

• *Demonstrated professionalism at L&C*

Teacher candidates conduct themselves as professionals in all of their interactions on campus, both during and outside of class. They communicate in a direct and timely fashion with faculty regarding any special circumstances that might arise. They serve as reliable colleagues for their classmates when it comes to any group assignments or projects.

• *Placement secured at local school*

The Placement Office works closely with faculty and with schools and districts in the area throughout the year to develop strong mentoring opportunities for teacher candidates. Placements

with mentors in schools are made starting in the early summer and may take place any time through late summer due to the fact that districts and schools have varied processes for placing teacher candidates. Our goal is to have all candidates placed by early in the school year.

Prior to receiving placement confirmation, it is critical that *candidates check their “lclark” email on a regular basis*. Teachers often communicate through email, and this is the best way to put you in touch with your potential mentor or to update you about your placement. We recommend checking your email daily. Please respond within 24 hours – we consider this standard professional practice. (Further details of the placement process appear below.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLACEMENT PROCESS

The Placement Office works closely with Content Area Coordinators and teacher candidates to ensure a successful practicum placement. The office serves as a bridge between the Graduate School and local school districts, principals and teachers. Over the years, a detailed process has been developed to connect teacher candidates with strong mentors and to help Lewis & Clark maintain great working relationships with our local school colleagues.

- ❖ Email is the primary form of communication used by the Placement Office. Placement staff will send email messages using LC email accounts with expectations that teacher candidates (TCs) will read and respond within 24 hours
- ❖ Once TCs have paid their program deposit, they are expected to:
 - Submit a **Placement Application**. Your responses to the items on this form help us to make the best placement match for you. Candidates receive links to this form in a welcome letter email.
 - Submit a resume online using the **ML/HS Resume Form**. This serves as a guide to organize the skills and experiences of teacher candidates in a way that supports schools and potential mentors in identifying the strengths each candidate brings to particular students and classrooms. The GSEC Placement Office formats and presents each resume in a consistent format using LC letterhead for distribution to the principal and teacher at the prospective site.
- ❖ After the placement application and the resume are submitted, faculty review the materials, suggest edits if warranted, and recommend potential mentors.
- ❖ The Placement Office then begins submitting requests to schools and districts. Teacher candidate resumes go out with each of these individual requests.
- ❖ Once the potential mentor agrees to a meeting, the Placement Office emails the teacher candidate with the mentor’s contact information. **NOTE: It is critical that TCs only contact schools or teachers about placements when instructed to do so by the Placement Office.**
- ❖ Within 24 hours of receiving the Placement Office email, teacher candidates should contact their prospective mentor and set up a time to meet. TCs should keep in mind that this is their first opportunity to introduce themselves. Please make the email friendly, professional and brief. Once a meeting is scheduled, email the Placement Office (lcplacements@lclark.edu) with the date and time you plan to meet.
- ❖ In preparing for meeting a potential mentor, we advise TCs to: dress professionally, prepare questions in advance, bring note-taking materials, plan to arrive 10 minutes early, and send an email after the meeting to thank the potential mentor for their time.
- ❖ Immediately following your meeting, send an email to the Placement Office summarizing your experience. If all goes well, the Placement Office will contact the mentor to confirm the placement, and once the mentor agrees to the match, the Placement Office will contact you. *If the teacher candidate or mentor is uncertain, we will move on to another placement.*

- ❖ After receiving the confirmation email from the Placement Office, TCs should contact their mentor to thank them and discuss the next steps.

Placement is a complex, multi-step process. Placements with mentors in schools are made beginning in the early summer and may take place any time through late summer. Our goal is to have all candidates placed early in the school year. If you need assistance at any time during this process, please contact the GSEC Placement Coordinator, Rochelle Zirdum, directly at lcplacements@lclark.edu

PHASE II: Observe & Assist

Teacher candidates participate in “start-of-school” activities at their site. Mentor and teacher candidate determine the first class that the teacher candidate will teach. Teacher candidates spend 10-15 hours per week (across three days) at their site. Beginning in October, teacher candidates go to their “swap” site each Monday for six weeks.

OVERVIEW

Teacher candidates enter the classroom during Phase II and experience Lewis & Clark’s approach to student teaching. Rather than complete two shorter practicum periods of student teaching with full teaching loads, our teacher candidates participate in a year-long practicum as well as a short immersion experience at the their second level of authorization—something we refer to as “swap”: those with a primary placement in a high school do their “swap” at a middle school and those with a primary placement in a middle school do their “swap” at a high school. These features exemplify our commitment to engaging teacher candidates in meaningful learning experiences that will support their development as reflective practitioners and as professionals who are capable of creating learning communities that honor and support student learners and the diverse perspectives they bring to the classroom.

***Note: ED 533 will be held once on Tuesday 9/8 from 3-6pm; starting 9/14, class is held on Mondays 1:30-4:30pm.**

September through Mid-October					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00		MLHS Candidates at practicum sites 10-15 hours/week during these three days. Candidates spend full day at site on Tuesdays.			
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					579
	Optional Workshops				
11:00					
12:00					
1:00		579	ED 551	ED 553	
	ED 533* (9/14-10/5)				
2:00					
3:00					
4:00					
5:00	ESOL 535 A (9/14-10/12)				
6:00					
7:00					

TEACHER CANDIDATES are expected to spend 10-15 hours each week (distributed across Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday only) at their primary placement site. They can use this time to:

- ☐ Take attendance
- ☐ Give directions for assignments, groupwork, and homework
- ☐ Collect and return student work
- ☐ Meet other faculty and staff in the school—*especially the SPED (Resource Room) and ELL staff to learn about support for students with special needs*
- ☐ Meet the school librarian and learn about the library
- ☐ Meet the person who schedules technology and/or audiovisual equipment and learn how to access these resources
- ☐ Operate available classroom equipment, become familiar with technology available in the school site, and know how technology is used in your content area
- ☐ Write instructions on the board, overhead projector, or other equipment (*recommendation: seek out your mentor's assistance regarding the legibility of your writing, correctness of spelling, and the "organization" of your instructions*)
- ☐ Read and evaluate student work (*caution: the teacher candidate should not be expected to grade all of a mentor's papers*)
- ☐ Use the photocopy machine (teacher candidates should learn all sign-up procedures or other checks associated with making copies)
- ☐ Visit and observe other classrooms (we encourage you to consult with your mentor about which classrooms to visit, including other teachers in the content area, and if possible, to observe some of the students with whom you work in other content area classes; and if there is a fellow teacher candidate in the building, we encourage teacher candidates to visit each other's classrooms)

NOTE: In addition, teacher candidates will be completing their "swap" practicum on Mondays in October and early November.

We encourage teacher candidates to spend additional time at their placement site during the first week of school to support a successful start of the school year. Traditionally, Orgeon school districts have all started together the first week after Labor Day. For 2015-16, this is not the case. Teacher candidates should work with their mentors to develop a plan for the week or so before school officially opens. During this week, they should expect to spend 15-20 hours at their placement engaged in the following activities:

- ☐ assisting their mentor teacher in preparing the classroom for the year
- ☐ attending school-based faculty and team/PLC meetings
- ☐ discussing year-long instructional planning with their mentor
- ☐ becoming familiar with the curriculum associated with their mentor's teaching assignment

MENTORS: Discuss a schedule with the teacher candidate that will satisfy the practicum requirement for Phase II, your needs, the L&C course schedule, and the following expectations:

- ☐ **Establish a regular conference period with the teacher candidate.** This is possibly the most important thing you can do for your teacher candidate during this phase. This could be two 15-minute periods during your prep period or before or after school, or any other regular period of time (at least 30 minutes per week) when you and the teacher candidate have time to meet face-to-face specifically to discuss issues related to teaching.
- ☐ Try to obtain a mailbox for the teacher candidate, or have the teacher candidate's name added to your box. Check with your school regarding the procedures for teacher candidates to sign in and out of the building. If at all possible, please arrange to provide a desk for your teacher candidate and a place for their coat, books, etc.
- ☐ Introduce the teacher candidate to all students as a co-teacher.
- ☐ Show the teacher candidate how to use the school's attendance system.
- ☐ Help the teacher candidate become acquainted with the school's grading requirements. If permitted, teacher candidates may enter grades in the school's system; they are encouraged to keep their own computer system or gradebook as back-up.
- ☐ Support the teacher candidate in learning the names of students in their "primary" observation class (the one in which they will begin teaching in November/December), so they can tell who is absent without a seating chart. Teacher candidates get to know students by working with them in the classroom (small groups, taking attendance, entering grades, and returning students' work.)
- ☐ Introduce the teacher candidate to other teachers, the administration, and staff. If you work with students who receive services for special needs, please introduce teacher candidates to the teachers and staff who provide these services.
- ☐ Recommend colleagues the teacher candidate should visit. We encourage them to observe other teachers in the content area, and if possible, to observe some of the students with whom they work in other content area classes. If you can talk with the candidate about what they observed, all the better.

SUPERVISORS attend the first professional development meeting for all Middle Level/High School and Early Childhood/Elementary supervisors at Lewis & Clark on September 23, from 10-noon. At this point, most supervisors will be in conversation about the teacher candidates that have been assigned to them. At the second Supervisor meeting, in November, all supervisors will receive the names, résumés, and contact information for the teacher candidates they will be supervising.

TRANSITION GATES

- ***Demonstrated professionalism at L&C***

Teacher candidates conduct themselves as professionals in all of their interactions on campus and at their school site. They communicate regularly with their mentor about expectations, instructional planning, and their role in the classroom. Teacher candidates respond in a timely fashion with L&C faculty and with their mentors regarding any special circumstances that arise. They maintain a reliable schedule at their school site and dress in a manner befitting a new teacher (meaning clean and tidy, involving nothing that might prove distracting).

- ***Demonstrated knowledge of students and teaching environment (names, schedule, practices & procedures, etc.)***

Teacher candidates apply learning from graduate coursework to the work at their teaching site. They build relationships with students as well as fellow teachers (i.e., learning their names, interests, hobbies, habits, and idiosyncrasies). They practice classroom routines and become acquainted with the designated instructional materials in the course for which they will become “lead teacher” in November/December. They attend department and faculty meetings as their graduate courses allow (i.e., teacher candidates should not miss any L&C classes to attend meetings or events at their middle or high school practicum site). They master the schedule at their placement site.

- ***Registration for the ORELA Civil Rights Test***

All candidates must successfully take and pass the ORELA Civil Rights Test prior to beginning their December teaching. In support of this TSPC requirement, all candidates should have registered for the test prior to the end of Phase II.

PHASE III: Co-Plan & Co-Teach

In anticipation of the formative edTPA, mentors and teacher candidates are taking more time to plan together. They are adapting and co-writing lessons for the teacher candidate to teach as well as lessons to co-teach together. The mentor and teacher candidate also determine a plan for December teaching. Teacher candidates develop and post their Plan for Teaching using the principles of backward design.

OVERVIEW

Phase III involves teacher candidates playing a more active role in the classroom and beginning to develop their skills as teacher researchers. Teacher candidates continue to spend 10-15 hours per week at their placement site (Tuesday all-day, Wednesday and/or Thursday mornings). They also continue at their “swap” placement every Monday and complete their “swap” experience during Phase III, culminating with the completion of their “Swap Portfolio” (a key assessment in their ED 553 *Teaching for Social Justice: Field Experience Seminar I* course).

Teacher candidates are now discussing all aspects of instructional planning with their mentor and frequently assisting in the classroom by working with small groups or individual students who need additional support. Candidates regularly take responsibility for a range of classroom routines such as attendance, reviewing homework, launching group activities, directing instruction, opening and closing class, conducting whole group discussions, giving mini-lessons, etc. Depending on the interests of the mentor and teacher candidate, the pair engages in various levels of co-planning and co-teaching. There are no hard and fast rules for how this should be done but there is an expectation of collaboration. We believe it is important for teacher candidates as well as mentors to experience the possibilities of collaborative instructional design.

Although teacher candidates do more teaching during Phase III, they still have a full load of graduate course work. Toward the middle of Phase III, preparation begins in earnest for December Teaching (taught between Thanksgiving and Winter Breaks). This is when the 3-5 lessons for the formative edTPA will be taught. Mentor and teacher candidate collaboratively discuss the plan for these 3+ weeks of instruction, including the selection of curriculum materials and assessment. While we do want teacher candidates to assume increased responsibilities in the classroom as preparation for taking on the role of “lead teacher” in December, candidates cannot be expected to teach on a regular daily basis until after Thanksgiving.

As teacher candidates develop their Plan for Teaching in December, they will use a “backward design” approach. This method, originally articulated by Grant Wiggins and Jay McTighe in their book, *Understanding by Design* (2005), challenges some traditional assumptions about curriculum planning. Instead of creating a list of topics to teach, the educator starts with the goals and works backwards. Wiggins and McTighe offer a three-stage process that we strongly support in our program: 1) **identify desired results** (*articulate learning objectives*), 2) **determine acceptable evidence** (*create appropriate and aligned assessments*), and 3) **plan learning experiences** (*develop a series of lessons to support student success*). Below is the schedule for Phase III:

Mid October-Thanksgiving					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00					
	Candidates at “swap” sites as per contract hours	Candidates at practicum sites 10-15 hours during these three days.			
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					579
11:00					
12:00					
1:00					ED 553
2:00		579	ED 551		
3:00					SPED 505* (10/23 & 11/20)
4:00					
5:00					
6:00					

***Note: SPED 505 will be meeting twice: 10/23 and 11/20**

TEACHER CANDIDATES are encouraged to take the initiative in scheduling time to talk with their mentor about planning and taking on additional responsibilities in the classroom. As candidates begin discussing December teaching in their L&C courses, they will want to collaborate with their mentor to develop the teaching plan including timing and lessons for the formative edTPA. To that end, teacher candidates will:

- ☐ Plan mini-lessons or activities that you implement in the classroom
- ☐ Plan a full lesson with your mentor and try teaching it; debrief with your mentor
- ☐ Continue to observe in other classrooms
- ☐ Identify the topic for your December teaching early on and begin researching instructional ideas that you might want to incorporate, keeping in mind the requirements for edTPA
- ☐ Begin thinking about how you might differentiate instruction for the students in your classroom
- ☐ Share drafts of the various elements of your Plan for Teaching with your mentor so that you can receive feedback prior to submission to your Content Area Coordinator in mid-November
- ☐ Meet regularly with your mentor to discuss students, your teaching, instructional plans, and your development as a professional educator
- ☐ Film your teaching at least once to help you and your students become familiar with the experience
- ☐ Collect completed edTPA permission forms from all students

- Create a planning folder on Google docs using the following format to name the folder: last name.first name.planning folder and share this folder with your Content Area Coordinator, Mentor, and Supervisor

MENTORS dedicate focused time and attention to working with teacher candidates on planning, which includes both unit plans and daily lessons. More specifically, mentors do the following:

- Show the teacher candidate how you write a lesson plan. Talk about how you decide what to teach—and what to leave out
- Discuss the factors that influence your instructional decision-making (e.g., state standards, district scope and sequence, department curriculum, etc.)
- Establish times during which the teacher candidate will teach mini-lessons or other portions of a class period. Co-plan these lessons so that teacher candidates can learn from you about the planning process and then implement the lesson. Note: Teacher candidates may also be asked to do this teaching as part of their content area course
- Meet with the teacher candidate to review instructional plans and make any needed adjustments prior to teaching it. If possible, do this at least a day in advance. After observing the lesson, provide feedback. Then, if the schedule permits, we encourage candidates to teach the lesson to a second class
- Support the teacher candidate in the planning and teaching of a full class period, but not more than once per week
- Discuss the curriculum focus for when teacher candidates take on the role of “the lead teacher”
- Make yourself available for input and feedback as the teacher candidate develops the Plan for Teaching in December

SUPERVISORS attend the second professional development meeting for all Middle Level/High School and Early Childhood/Elementary Level supervisors. This takes place in mid-November on the L&C campus. (In 2015-16, this meeting is November 18, 10:00am-noon). Supervisors also make contact with the teacher candidate to schedule the first official classroom observation.

TRANSITION GATES

- ***Civil Rights Testing***

All teacher candidates must complete their Civil Rights Testing prior to taking on responsibilities as “lead teacher.” This is a TSPC requirement. These test results can take 2-3 weeks to post, so we recommend that you take them in the summer. Upon completion of the test, teacher candidates will receive a piece of paper indicating that they have passed or failed. Candidates who take the test any time after August 1st should save this piece of paper as evidence that tests results are forthcoming.

- ***December Plan for Teaching***

In their ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579 classes, teacher candidates will upload the Plan for Teaching. The specific requirements vary somewhat by content area. However, each includes a description of the unit, standards alignment, a calendar, assessment ideas, and sample lessons.

- ***Completion of Swap Portfolio***

As part of ED 553 *Teaching for Social Justice: Field Experience Seminar I*, teacher candidates will complete and submit their “swap” portfolio.

- ***Basic Skills Testing***

All teacher candidates should have attempted the Basic Skills Test prior to beginning Phase IV.

PHASE IV: Teach December Plan

Teacher candidates take on the “lead teacher” role for one class period between Thanksgiving and Winter Break. They spend morning (twenty hours per week) at their site during these 3+ weeks of teaching, generating the data for the formative edTPA. Using the TCA as a guide, mentors observe weekly during this period and supervisors conduct their 1st official observation. Teacher candidates use data to make instructional decisions and reflect on their development.

OVERVIEW

Phase IV marks a critical transition in the M.A.T. program. The teacher candidate-mentor-supervisor triad forms during this period as supervisors make their first official observation. When teacher candidates teach in December, they are demonstrating to their mentor and supervisor as well as the students in the classroom their readiness and capacity to take on the role of “lead teacher.” The class that the candidate begins teaching at this time should meet two criteria: 1) scheduled to meet in the morning and 2) appropriate for the teacher candidate to work with until the end of the school year. If all goes well, teacher candidates will continue as “lead teacher” for the class in which they do their December teaching until the end of the school year.

The “lead teacher” role includes taking responsibility for planning, instruction, and assessment, with guidance from and collaboration with the mentor teacher. The teacher candidate and mentor will need to coordinate about how best to communicate with parents and other school staff about this transition. Because, legally speaking, mentors are responsible for what occurs in their classrooms, it is our expectation that teacher candidates work closely with mentors to ensure compliance with all curriculum and school policies. .

The 3+ weeks associated with December teaching can prove rather challenging as candidates first confront the realities of teaching on a daily basis. Making plenty of time for conversations between mentor and teacher candidate can help smooth the transition and ensure a positive experience for everyone. In an effort to improve communication, teacher candidates will share documents in a Google Drive planning folder with their Mentor, Supervisor, and Content Area Coordinator. Here, they will save all lessons (labeled by course and date) for the duration of the academic year so that they are available for review at any time. Before leaving for Winter Break, teacher candidates should have finished their formative edTPA and completed the teaching of their December unit.

TEACHER CANDIDATES are at their placement sites all morning during December. They should use this time primarily for work related to planning and assessing student learning. Below is a list of tasks teacher candidates will want to attend to during this time.

- ☐ Provide your mentor with a finalized copy of your Plan for Teaching
- ☐ Write a lesson plan for each class you teach and review it with your mentor prior to teaching
- ☐ Make notes and/or write reflections on your lesson plans after you teach. Check with your Content Area Coordinator regarding expectations about these reflections
- ☐ Respond to and assess student work in a timely fashion, ensuring that your students receive feedback that is useful to them
- ☐ Collect student learning data for your formative EdTPA; details regarding data collection will be provided by your Content Area Coordinator in your ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579 course
- ☐ Work with your mentor to identify segments of your teaching to record in support of completing your formative edTPA. We recommend that you identify more segments than formally required to complete the assessment

- ☐ Meet regularly with your mentor in support of your teaching
- ☐ Observe your mentor or another colleague teach another section of the course you are teaching
- ☐ Use the time at your field site primarily to focus on work that supports your teaching

Between Thanksgiving and the Winter Break					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00					
8:00	<p>Candidates take on the role of lead teacher for one class period between Thanksgiving and Winter breaks.</p> <p>These 3+ weeks of teaching provide the data for the formative edTPA.</p> <p>Candidates are at their practicum sites until approximately 12:00 Monday through Friday.</p>				
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
12:00					
1:00					
2:00			579		
3:00					
4:00					
5:00					
6:00					

NOTE: Teacher Candidates should plan to be at L&C on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon between 1:00 – 4:00 during this phase. Video and Writing Workshops will be provided to assist TCs with the completion of the Formative edTPA.

MENTORS support the transition of the teacher candidate from the role of co-teacher to lead teacher for one class period. Below is a list of suggestions for how to best support teacher candidates as they teach.

- ☐ Review teacher candidate's finalized Plan for Teaching, which includes the curriculum requirements you provided, as well as what teacher candidates have learned about teaching, planning, and assessment in their content area course. Content Area Coordinators provide a format for the development of this plan in their fall course. *Note: Teacher candidates are expected to meet your requirements regarding curriculum and timelines, but we ask that you support teacher candidates in developing their own approaches to the content. We encourage teacher candidates to draw on your expertise and resources, but we also want them to learn how to develop their own strategies and resources*
- ☐ Require daily lesson plans from the teacher candidate, review them prior to teaching, and if needed, suggest adjustments. It is a program expectation that candidates write lesson plans for each class period they teach. Teacher candidates are required to keep a copy of each plan in a shared electronic folder (using Google Drive). Content Area Coordinators provide guidance for the format(s) lesson plans may take

- ☐ Discuss grading practices and policies. We encourage mentors to work closely with teacher candidates to develop grading practices and respond to the assessments they assign during this teaching period
- ☐ Provide information for the teacher candidate about policies, procedures, and the location of appropriate forms, including the following:
 - when and how to contact parents about students' behaviors, absences, quality of work, missed or late assignments, etc.
 - what to do during fire drills or lockdowns
 - where to access student health information and what to do if an emergency occurs in a classroom (e.g. a nosebleed, a fist fight, a student with epilepsy)
 - how to protect confidentiality (a student asks for help with a drug problem, information about abortion, reports abuse at home, instances of mandated reporting)
 - what is an appropriate action to take if a student is injured in class or on a field trip
 - how to ensure accessibility for students who require accommodations
 - how to access and use technology that may be available in your department and school
- ☐ Observe the teacher candidate teaching—recording your observations in writing when you can—and provide feedback using the elements enumerated and described on the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA) found in the **Documents & Forms** section of this handbook. We urge you to identify strengths as well as areas for growth
- ☐ Support the teacher candidate in video-recording their teaching in support of the formative edTPA
- ☐ Encourage the teacher candidate to observe a particular lesson you are teaching and/or observe other classrooms, then talk about the data gathered and what meaning the candidate is making of them
- ☐ Consider stepping out of the classroom on a regular basis while the teacher candidate is teaching. *We know this can be a bit daunting but we encourage you to begin now so that as the teacher candidate's teaching continues both of you will feel comfortable with the teacher candidate being the only teacher in the room. If you have worries about doing this, please contact your Content Area Coordinator to discuss them, sooner rather than later, so that Program faculty can proactively assist you and the teacher candidate in addressing them*

SUPERVISORS make their first official classroom visit as teacher candidates transition into the role of “lead teacher.” This first observation is an opportunity to experience the classroom in which the teacher candidate works, connect with the mentor, observe the teacher candidate teaching, and provide feedback based on initial impressions. Below is a list of guidelines and tasks to be completed during this phase:

- ☐ For the first and all subsequent visits, please wear your Lewis & Clark name badge. When you arrive at the school, proceed to the Main Office to sign-in and pick up a visitor's pass, if required
- ☐ In December, please be sure to meet the mentor. Introduce yourself and let the mentor know how much we appreciate their work with the teacher candidate. Create an opportunity to learn about what the mentor is seeing. *(The teacher candidate may be included in this conversation)*
- ☐ Bring your handbook available with you when you visit a site—use it as a resource when questions about the program arise and/or when you need to reference the TCA. If you do not know the answers to questions posed by the mentor and/or teacher candidate and you cannot find them in the handbook, please direct the questions to the teacher candidate's Content Area Coordinator
- ☐ Discuss with the teacher candidate and mentor the overall unit plan for December Teaching, including student learning objectives, plans for instruction, and assessment procedures
- ☐ Write up your observation report soon after the visit and email it to the teacher candidate, mentor, Content Area Coordinator, and Teacher Education Office (lcteach@lclark.edu)

TRANSITION GATES

• ***Successful teaching of plan and lessons for December Teaching***

December Teaching is the teacher candidate's first full opportunity to demonstrate their developing skills as a new teacher. We understand that teacher candidates are beginners. However, we also want to be certain that a teacher candidate can successfully apply what they are learning through their graduate study to real classroom situations.

• ***Collection of student data as evidence of learning***

Central to a successful formative edTPA is the collection of student data to provide evidence that students are meeting the learning objectives that the teacher candidate articulated at the beginning of the unit. Teacher candidates are expected to use a variety of assessments, including: pre-assessments, formative assessments, and summative assessments.

• ***Submission of 1st Supervisor Report***

Supervisors write an official report for each observation. These become part of the teacher candidate's licensure file. To the extent possible, every Supervisor Report should reference specific elements in the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA). Historically, Supervisors in the ML/HS M.A.T. program have submitted largely narrative reports that included the following elements: 1) a brief description of the lesson—*what the Supervisor observed*; 2) commendations—*what aspects of the lesson/teaching went well*; and 3) recommendations—*what the teacher candidate needs to work on or improve before the next visit*. We encourage supervisors to consider using the Classroom Observation Forms that can be found in the Documents & Forms section of the handbook.

Supervisor Meetings will provide professional development that supports the writing of these reports. Content Area Coordinators can also provide examples of past reports as models. Whatever form these supervision reports take, they should possess the following qualities:

1. **DATA-BASED**: focused on actual observed events, interactions, behaviors, remarks, patterns, actions, statements, etc. (and avoiding loose impressions or vague generalizations about the teacher candidate's abilities)
2. **SYSTEMATIC**: grounded in the methodical recording of classroom information that targets the specific knowledge, skills, and dispositions described in the TCA
3. **CRITICAL**: providing detailed feedback about both the successes and failures of the teacher candidate's instructional choices and how those choices affect student learning. Supervisors—like Mentors, L&C faculty, and the teacher candidate's peers—often function as “critical friends,” whose commitment to the candidate's growth necessitates regular critique, if not the delivery of hard truths when necessary. The TCA is designed to focus that feedback on tangible, observable, and specific behaviors we know competent educators demonstrate
4. **SPECIFIC**: making clear the techniques, behaviors, skills, dispositions, knowledge, and practices the teacher candidate should prioritize in the time between this observation and the next as a way of outlining expectations for continuous growth over time. Again, the TCA is a critical tool here

• ***Mentors in classroom as needed***

If all goes well during December teaching, the mentor should feel comfortable leaving the classroom and allowing the teacher candidate to teach in the classroom alone for extended periods of time. If the mentor is hesitant to leave a group of students alone with the teacher candidate, this can be cause for concern and likely warrants a conversation with the Content Area Coordinator.

• ***Fall coursework***

All Fall coursework should be completed and the candidate should maintain at least a B average (or when graded as “CR/NC” the candidate receives only a “CR”) and all grades of “Incomplete” should be cleared before a teacher candidate returns to their placement site in January.

PHASE V: Refine the Work

Teacher candidates receive feedback on the formative edTPA and revise as needed. Mentors and teacher candidates plan for second semester teaching, including the timing and topic for the summative edTPA. Using the TCA as a guide, teacher candidates collaborate with supervisors and mentors to identify areas of focus (e.g., planning, facilitating groups, questioning strategies, etc.). In March, teacher candidates complete formative TCA evaluations with their Mentors and Supervisors. Ideally, teacher candidates submit their summative edTPA prior to Spring Break.

OVERVIEW

In Phase V, the teacher candidate continues in the role of “lead teacher” for the one class with which they worked during December. Teacher candidates are expected to return to their field site when their school resumes in January.

Because they can concentrate on the one class that they already know quite well, Phase V also presents a unique opportunity for the teacher candidate to focus on developing specific pedagogical skills prior to taking on more courses after Spring Break. We encourage mentors and supervisors to help their teacher candidates identify areas for needed improvement based on the indicators in the TCA. The summative edTPA, generally planned in late January and taught in February, presents another valuable opportunity for teacher candidates to refine their skills. By mid-February, the mentor and teacher candidate will complete the TCA together as a formal evaluation of the teacher candidate’s progress to date. Supervisors and teacher candidates will engage in a similar process later in the month. During this time, mentors and teacher candidates also articulate the plan for ramping up the teacher candidate’s teaching to a $\frac{3}{4}$ load.

One of the challenges of Phase V is helping the teacher candidates maintain balance between field experience responsibilities and ongoing graduate coursework—no small task since teacher candidates will submit the summative edTPA during this Phase. For this reason, we request that teacher candidates spend **no more than 20 hours per week** at their placement site during this period. It is important that the teacher candidate prioritize tasks connected to improving their teaching while at the site. Although we continue to encourage candidates to observe their mentors and other colleagues teach, candidates will want to ensure that these choices support the candidate’s role as “lead teacher.” We recognize that the schedule limitations can be a source of tension, but we have found that the opportunity for teacher candidates to be in a classroom setting in support of their graduate coursework is invaluable.

TEACHER CANDIDATES assume responsibilities for planning, teaching, and assessing for the **one class period** they teach. In this class, teacher candidates will design and implement their summative edTPA. We encourage candidates to handle parent communication as well. Other tasks specific to Phase V include the following:

- ☐ Responding quickly to any required revisions to the formative edTPA
- ☐ Share your completed formative edTPA with your mentor and supervisor as soon as it is revised and schedule a time for your triad or 3-way conference to discuss it.
- ☐ Determine when you will teach your summative edTPA and create a Plan for Teaching that you share with your mentor and Content Area Coordinator prior to beginning.
- ☐ Teach your summative edTPA and submit it prior to Spring Break.

January-Spring Break					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00	Candidates at practicum sites 15-20 hours per week over these five days.				
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
12:00					
1:00	ED 554***				
2:00					
3:00					
	ED 560 Cohort A*	ED 560 Cohort B	564**	ED 560 Cohort C	
4:00					
5:00					
	ESOL 535b SPED 505 Cohort B&C	ESOL 535b SPED 505 Cohort A			
6:00					
7:00					
8:00					

*ED 560A meets 1/23 3:30-6:30 to make up for missed class on MLK day

**564 classes meet 3:30-6:30 1/13-3/16 and 4:30-7:30 3/30-4/20

***ED 554 meets for the first time on Friday, January 8 and continues to meet until March 18.

MENTORS should continue to set aside specific time each week to discuss the teacher candidate's planning which should include both unit plans and daily lesson plans. The mentor continues to observe the teacher candidate at least once a week and conduct a post-observation conference in which specific, data-based feedback about the candidate's classroom practice is provided. The domains and elements in the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA) are designed to support both the observation and the post-observation conference. Other tasks specific to Phase V include the following:

- ☐ Show interest in the edTPA and offer to discuss items as needed
- ☐ Collaborate with the teacher candidate on identifying when the summative edTPA should be taught
- ☐ Review the teacher candidate's Plan for Teaching
- ☐ Encourage the teacher candidate to limit their time at the school site to 20 hours so that their state-required edTPAs will be high quality and submitted on time
- ☐ Support the teacher candidate in creating the required video recordings for the summative edTPA of their teaching
- ☐ Come to the Mentor-Teacher candidate meeting in mid-February prepared to complete the TCA with the teacher candidate

SUPERVISORS generally conduct two observations between winter break and spring break, recognizing that a minimum of six visits is required by year's end. In addition, they review the formative edTPA and complete their first formal Formative Assessment with the teacher candidate using the TCA. See suggestions for each of these key activities below.

Classroom Observations

Pre-Observation Conference:

- Make sure the teacher candidate emails a copy of the lesson plan in advance (or makes it available online via Google Drive) so that you're able to review it no later than the night before
- Review the lesson plan and make comments or suggestions as appropriate
- Prior to the lesson, schedule a brief conversation (this can occur at the site or over the phone the night before) to discuss the lesson's objectives and what the teacher candidate would like you to look for as you observe. Use the TCA and any previous observations or conversations with the mentor to guide this decision making
- Arrive early and check-in at the office as a visitor

Observation:

- Candidates benefit most from observations that are designed as follows: discussed beforehand, directed at questions they have about their own practices (and enhanced by questions or concerns you have as well), based in actual data, focused on collaboratively constructed questions and/or concerns about practice, and attentive to professional standards (e.g., the TCA)
- Observations that make clear distinctions between what was observed and what those data suggest about areas of strength and weakness provide rich material for conversation. When observers record rich data it helps to facilitate the kinds of discussions and collaborations that motivate improvement rather than denigrate deficits
- We have supplied Classroom Observation Forms near the end of this handbook to facilitate the observational process. These forms provide structure to the observation and documentation of what you see and hear. They also help separate data (what we observe and describe) from what we think about what we observe (our impressions, recommendations, commendations, etc.)
 - The 3-column form is useful for recording events, the flow of a lesson, things the teacher and students said and did, teacher-student interactions, questions posed, procedures followed, and social exchanges in real time, noting when things started and ended so that the candidate can see how time is allocated during instruction
 - The more open formatted observation form (the one without columns) is useful when you want to record teacher movement, distribution of questions and interactions, classroom layout, and any other types of data that are more graphical than narrative
 - We recommend you make copies of those forms and take them with you when you observe. You can decide which one best fits your observation depending on which questions or concerns you and the candidate have about the observation
 - Also, it's ideal if you are able to make a copy of your observation notes and give it to the candidate and mentor (or scan and send afterwards) so they both have record of what occurred and the recommendations derived from those data. These records can be very useful during later observations when improvements are noted and/or when lingering problems may require repeated scrutiny
- Suggestions for things to record during your observation should be drawn primarily from the TCA and your discussions with the candidate (and possibly discussions with the Content Area Coordinator and Mentor). Some examples:
 - The teacher candidate's movements during class and which areas of the classroom receive the most and least attention

- Classroom routines that are established and reinforced and their effects on the learning environment and the flow of the lesson
- Language the candidate uses in providing directions and responding to students;
- Questions the candidate asks, how sophisticated and distributed they are, and what techniques the candidate uses to solicit engagement and answering (i.e., are the questions broadcasted, targeted, or randomized?)
- Which students get the lion's share of attention and which ones may be allowed to "disappear"
- "Hot moments" in which interactions with students indicate the presence of resistance or defiance, and how they are handled by the candidate
- How transitions between activities are carried out and how time is used during the period
- How the candidate interacts informally with students at the beginning, during, and after more formal content-driven instruction
- Though pacing and the extent to which the teacher candidate implements the lesson plan as designed are important considerations, please note that we support teacher candidates making changes in the plan as they teach it as long as they are able to explain the rationale for those changes.

Post-Observation Conference:

- These should take place as soon as possible following the observation, preferably on site.
- Post-observations conferences are an opportunity to provide meaningful feedback, based in data, which candidates can use to bolster their strengths and remedy their weaknesses. As such, they should be collaborative conversations in which candidates explain their thinking and decision making, what they think happened and why, and then what might need to happen to make the lesson better the next time.
- Suggested questions to ask during the conference (to see where the candidate's thinking is and to gauge their awareness of their developing skill-sets) include:
 - "How'd it go?"
 - "What parts of the lesson do you think went well?"
 - "Which parts do you think need to be improved?"
 - "What evidence do you have for your impressions? In other words, what did you notice that made you think this?"
 - "What were your goals in designing this lesson? What were you hoping to achieve? How might that have changed from planning to implementation?"
 - "What techniques were you trying to employ?"
 - "How are you assessing student learning, both formally and informally? What are you learning from this?"
 - "How are you seeing the individual and differentiated needs of your students? How are you responding to those differences?"
 - Did students meet your objectives? How do you know?
- Try to encourage the teacher candidate to reflect on their own teaching and to use data to support their conclusions. Again, the TCA is designed to provide guidance and structure in these conversations so please try to refer to it whenever possible
- Focus on both strengths and weaknesses in your conversation, using the TCA for specific language.
 - To that end, research indicates that it is often best to begin with weaknesses, then transition to strengths, and signal when you're going to talk about each. That way, the candidate can fully engage the "positives" when they are given and not be preoccupied by waiting for the "negatives."
- Try to conclude the conference by identifying next steps, things to work on, and what the teacher candidate plans to do with the knowledge gained in the conversation. Suggested questions include:
 - Based on what happened today, what do you plan to do next?
 - What do you plan to do next with regard to assessment?
 - How do you plan to address your relationships with students in the days and weeks that follow?
 - What plans do you have for addressing classroom management issues?

- Lastly, schedule a date for the next observation. Ask the teacher candidate to inform the mentor of your observation schedule

edTPA

- If teacher candidates have not shared their formative edTPA with you by early February, please ask them to see it. If this pattern continues, please alert the Content Area Coordinator.
- Once you have the formative edTPA, read through it in preparation for your triad conference. NOTE: Supervisors and Mentors do not evaluate the formative edTPA. The copy you receive will have already been reviewed by the Content Area Coordinator and revised so that it meets all criteria.
- During the triad conference, record the major ideas discussed on the 3-way conference form and make sure that all three participants at the meeting sign the form. The teacher candidate should return the completed form to the Content Area Coordinator.
- Ask clarifying questions about the candidate's plans for their summative edTPA.
- Try to schedule a classroom observation during the teaching of summative edTPA.

Teacher Candidate Assessment — Formative Evaluation

- ☐ Supervisors are asked to bring a completed Formative TCA form (located in Documents & Forms section of this handbook) to the March Supervisor meeting. Because the form is completed in discussion with the teacher candidate this will require some pre-planning on the part of the Supervisor
- ☐ Note: Supervisors will receive a copy of the mentor's Formative TCA form, completed at the Mentor-Teacher candidate meeting on February 18th
- ☐ When meeting with the teacher candidate to go over the TCA, we recommend first encouraging the teacher candidate to evaluate their process using the language of the TCA. Then, you should share and possibly explain your ratings
- ☐ Know that the purpose of the Formative TCA evaluation is to determine whether a teacher candidate is on track for successful completion of the program. At this point in the program, we expect teacher candidates to be at the "BASIC" level for most indicators
- ☐ If you have any questions or concerns completing the Formative TCA form, please contact your Content Area Coordinator

MEETING DATES

- ☐ **Mentor/Supervisor Meeting:** Tuesday, January 12th, 5:30-7:30pm
- ☐ **Mentor/Teacher Candidate Meeting** (Formative TCA): Wednesday, February 17th, 5:30-7:30pm
- ☐ **Supervisor Meeting:** Wednesday, March 16th, 10:00-12:00 noon

TRANSITION GATES

- ***Completion of formative edTPA***

The formative edTPA write-up should be submitted at the end of the ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579 course for evaluation by the Content Area Coordinator. Revisions will take place in the ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 564 course during the month of January so that planning and teaching of the summative edTPA can take be informed by lessons learned from the formative edTPA.

- ***Triad conversation for formative edTPA***

Once the teacher candidate has made all necessary revisions to their formative edTPA, it should be shared with the Mentor as well as the Supervisor to inform a 3-way conversation about the formative edTPA.

During this meeting, participants complete the 3-way summary form (provided in the ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 564 course). The teacher candidate should return the fully completed form to the Content Area Coordinator.

- ***Completion of Formative TCA with Mentor on February 17th***

Mentor and teacher candidate will complete the Formative TCA evaluation at the Mentor-Teacher candidate meeting. The forms will be collected at the meeting. Teacher candidates should prepare for this meeting by reviewing the TCA.

- ***Teaching and Submission of summative edTPA prior to Spring Break***

While the timing of the summative edTPA varies from candidate to candidate, most will teach the lessons for the summative edTPA during the month of February. Generally speaking, the sooner the teacher candidate can submit the edTPA, the better—no later than the week prior to Spring Break.

- ***Completion of Formative TCA with Supervisor prior to March 16th***

Supervisor and teacher candidate will meet on their own schedule, prior to the March 16th Supervisor meeting, to complete the Formative TCA. Supervisors will bring the completed form to the meeting.

PHASE VI: Teach Full-Time

Teacher candidates gradually transition to $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load following Spring Break. This might require working with a 2nd mentor. Teacher candidates are now at their site full-time, for contract hours. Graduate coursework is diminished, but ongoing. Teacher candidates complete their Spring coursework.

OVERVIEW

In Phase VI, the teacher candidate ramps up to what we call “full-time teaching,” meaning “full time contract hours” at their placement site combined with a “ $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load.” After Spring Break, teacher candidates gradually increase the number of classes they are teaching to reach the desired course load. The schedule will have been determined at the Mentor-Teacher candidate meeting in February, if not before. We generally limit teacher candidates to no more than two preps during their full-time teaching. Because of this, we often need to identify another teacher at the field site willing to serve as a second mentor, especially if the site is at a high school where AP or IB tracking exists. If a second mentor is needed, the Content Area Coordinator will have likely been in conversation with the primary mentor since the time of placement. Regardless, the specific details will be finalized at the Mentor-Teacher candidate meeting in February.

As mentioned above, we do not expect teacher candidates to jump into the $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load the day immediately following Spring Break. Instead we recommend an incremental increase in teaching responsibilities, often involving some co-teaching, as teacher candidates transition into the role of “lead teacher” for multiple classes. That said, we do expect them to take on the required $\frac{3}{4}$ load by mid-April. The following chart can be used to determine the appropriate load for candidates working in different settings:

Schedule / configuration	Recommended Candidate Load
Traditional 7 period day with classes of approx 45 minutes, meeting everyday or 4 days per week with one double-period block day (load for a FT teacher is 5 or 6 courses)	3+ courses as “teacher of record” Minimum is 3 courses as teacher of record and 1 as support teacher Maximum is 4 courses.
Trimester schedule with accelerated block, whereby classes meet 70 minutes per day, 5 days per week. (load for a FT teacher is 4 courses)	2+ courses as “teacher of record” Minimum is 2 courses as teacher of record and 1 as support teacher Maximum is 3 courses.
Semester schedule with 6 period day, 5 days per week. Classes meet for 57 minutes. (load for a FT teacher is 5 courses)	3 courses as “teacher of record”
“4x4 Accelerated Block” schedule in which classes meet for 5 times every 2 weeks for 87 minutes (load for a FT teacher is 6 courses)	4 courses as “teacher of record”
Middle School Block Class (LA/SS or Math/Science)	All block portions in endorsement area (other TBA)

During “full-time teaching,” teacher candidates must be at their school sites for the full day or what is commonly referred to as “regular contract hours.” Though they do have a reduced teaching load, candidates are expected to fulfill the responsibilities of a full-time teacher during this

time in every respect, and to adhere to district and school policies. This includes, but is not limited to: preparing lesson plans for substitutes; conferencing with other teachers and support staff regarding students; meeting deadlines regarding paperwork for students' absences, illness, I.E.P.'s, and graduation; participating in department and/or faculty meetings; and communicating with parents. Teacher candidates are also expected to continue providing to mentors a Plan for Teaching for each course as well as daily lesson plans for each class period they teach. These should be saved in the electronic folder established in the Fall. It is the teacher candidate's responsibility to keep their mentor teachers informed and up-to-date about what is happening in the class periods for which they are "lead teacher."

In most cases, three out of the six required supervision visits will take place during Phase VI. It is not uncommon for increased teaching responsibilities to result in new challenges for the teacher candidate, sometimes leading to the development of a Plan of Assistance. We encourage Supervisors to observe all of the classes that the teacher candidate teaches. In addition, the triad conference for the Summative TCA will occur during this phase (generally in the final weeks of the school year).

Early April-Mid June					
	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00	<p>Candidates transition gradually into a $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load following Spring Break</p> <p>Candidates are at their practicum site full-time, Monday through Friday as per contract hours.</p> <p>Candidates will also be on campus 1- 2 times a week for classes that begin at 4:30. Exact times TBA</p>				
8:00					
9:00					
10:00					
11:00					
12:00					
1:00					
2:00					
3:00					
4:00					
5:00					
6:00					
7:00					
8:00					

TEACHER CANDIDATES concentrate on their full-time teaching during Phase IV. They will still have graduate work to complete, which includes readings and assignments, but all of these are designed to improve their instructional practice. Below are some key tasks for teacher candidates to attend to during this final teaching phase.

- ☐ Discuss and develop Plans for Teaching for each class/prep you teach and share them with your mentor. Use the format provided by your Content Area Coordinator. Save these documents in your shared Google Drive folder
- ☐ Write daily lesson plans for each class/prep you teach and review the plans with your mentor as much as the two of you feel is warranted. Adapt the format provided by your Content Area Coordinator as needed. Save these documents in your shared Google Drive folder
- ☐ Make notes and/or write reflections on your lesson plans after you teach
- ☐ Respond to and assess students' work in a timely fashion and continue to reflect on data regarding your teaching and students' learning
- ☐ Remember the importance of novelty for student learning and try not to get "stuck in a rut" in terms of your lesson design. Also remember what you've learned about the need for focused attention to issues of equity and oppression in your teaching and relationships with youth, and the importance of culturally and linguistically responsive pedagogies in your lesson planning and implementation
- ☐ Meet at least twice a week with your mentor in support of your teaching. Be open and responsive to feedback you receive from your mentor as well as your supervisor during observation conferences
- ☐ Continue to observe in other classrooms at least once per week, and use those observations (and the conferences you have with those you observe) to think about your own practices and how they may be improved

MENTORS should arrange a specific and regular time to meet with their teacher candidates, to simply check-in and to give the teacher candidate an opportunity to ask for special help and to ensure that the teacher candidate is prepared and able to teach the designated content as you expect. We anticipate that these conversations will require more time earlier in Phase VI than later. Also, most teacher candidates will continue to benefit from support with planning, particularly as they refine their practice with respect to differentiating instruction. In addition, we ask you to attend to the following:

- ☐ To complement the check-in conferences noted above, please arrange for more formal, weekly "conferences" with your teacher candidate that focus on improvement. Please use these to provide support, give direction, and challenge as necessary. We recommend using this time to:
 - go over lesson plans and assignments
 - help teacher candidates develop long-range and unit calendars for each of their classes so they know what you expect and you know what they intend to teach and when
 - act as a resource, answer content questions, provide materials, and assist in reworking assignments or tests. (At the end of this conference every week, you and the teacher candidate should have a clear idea of what is going well and where the teacher candidate needs help)
- ☐ Continue to conduct weekly "formal" observations of the teacher candidate's teaching using the following model:
 - Meet in advance to discuss the lesson plan.
 - Decide what areas of teaching you and the teacher candidate think you should observe. Some examples include: How does the teacher candidate relate to students? How much time does the teacher candidate give students to respond after asking a question? What are the curricular expectations? How was the clarity of oral or written directions? How effective was the teacher candidate's classroom management? To what extent are attention, questioning, and challenge distributed equitably across all students?

- Take notes and collect appropriate data during the lesson
 - Meet after the lesson (or as soon after the lesson as possible) to discuss the observation. At this "post-observation" conference, mentors should begin by providing feedback on what the teacher candidate did well, move to critiquing observation areas agreed on in advance, and help the teacher candidate to propose alternate teaching strategies for parts of the lesson that did not go well. Mentors are free to structure the conversation in ways that make sense to them. However, each post-observation conference should contain at least these three elements
 - Come to some feeling of closure and mutual understanding about what the teacher candidate is doing well, what the next phase of the teacher candidate's development of teaching process should focus upon, and how the mentor will support this effort
- ☐ At least twice during Phase VI, provide the teacher candidate with written feedback, as well as oral conferencing. This could be in the form of notes, diagrams, or narrative and will help to prepare the teacher candidate for formal supervision by a principal. It will also serve as a record of the mentor's assessment of the teacher candidate's progress and help the teacher candidate to remember effective teaching practice as well as areas of needed improvement. **Please share this written feedback with the Content Area Coordinator**
- ☐ To experience the full range of the joys and demands of teaching and to fully establish themselves as an authority in the classroom, teacher candidates need time alone with students. For the teacher candidate to be successful, students in the classroom must view candidates as the “the teacher” and this tends not to happen so long as the mentor remains in the room. This is because the dynamics of the classroom alter when the mentor is present. Students will often turn to the mentor to check perceptions and the teacher candidate will also look to the mentor to try to read facial expressions or body language, and this undermines the teacher candidate’s ability to focus on teaching and the needs of the students. We therefore ask that mentors leave the classroom on a regular basis, often for the entire period or significant portions of it whenever they are not observing. We hope you can use this time outside of the classroom to prepare your lessons, grade student work, contact parents, collaborate with colleagues, etc.—a reward of sorts for all that you have given to the teacher candidate in recent months
- ☐ If you have extra-curricular or coaching duties and the teacher candidate is interested, it would be helpful to ask the teacher candidate to assist you once in awhile, as long as it doesn't interfere with the candidate’s classes at L&C. This will give him/her a chance to see students outside of class
- ☐ When you feel the teacher candidate is ready, it would be helpful for you to arrange for an administrator to observe the teacher candidate teach, in a formal way, with the expectation that if all is well, he or she might be willing to write a recommendation for the teacher candidate's file
- ☐ Lewis & Clark faculty and your teacher candidate’s teaching supervisor welcome telephone calls to discuss your concerns and satisfaction with your teacher candidate’s progress. If you sense a problem, please call the Content Area Coordinator as soon as possible. We would prefer to be pro-active rather than reactive
- ☐ In early June, support the scheduling of the Summative TCA – intended as a triad conversation

SUPERVISORS complete their work with the teacher candidate during Phase VI, culminating with the required triad conference to complete the Summative (final) TCA evaluation. All remaining observation reports should also be submitted at this time so that the teacher candidate's licensure file will be complete. Below are some additional details and guidelines:

- ☐ **Observations:** Schedule visits according to individual needs. You may want to schedule two visits in April or May in an effort to see more of the classes that the teacher candidate is teaching. Try to schedule the required triad meeting for the Summative TCA on a day when you are observing as well. Try to visit each class the teacher candidate is teaching. If you find yourself needing to make more than six visits, due to the teacher candidate's needs or issues that may surface during their spring semester teaching experience, ***please alert the Content Area Coordinator.***
- ☐ **Summative TCA:** Mentor, supervisor, and teacher candidate come to the meeting with the *Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA)* ratings marked. Ratings are then discussed among all parties, not with the intent of reaching consensus but to allow for sharing of everyone's perceptions, including the teacher candidate's. Supervisor and mentor record their ratings on the Summative TCA Evaluation and sign along with the teacher candidate. The supervisor submits the Summative TCA Evaluation to Lewis & Clark College by the first week in June.
- ☐ **Letters of Recommendation:** As mentioned in the Roles & Responsibilities section of this handbook, supervisors are asked to write letters of recommendation for their teacher candidates and these letters are typically written in May. They should be sent directly to the teacher candidate: an e-mail version and one hard copy on letterhead (which we will provide). It is not necessary for you to send a copy of your letter to Teacher Education. We are happy to provide sample recommendation letters if that would be helpful to you.
- ☐ **Record Keeping:** Please submit reports as you complete your observations and maintain a list of visits for each teacher candidate you supervise. In order to comply with IRS regulations (so that we will not have to consider your mileage reimbursements taxable), mileage reimbursements must be requested within 60 days of your travel date. You will receive an e-mail with a Mileage Expense Report form attached in mid-September for recording your visits with your teacher candidate. Please submit the form for September through December mileage to the Teacher Education Office according to the email instructions. Additional reports will be due March 31 and May 31, 2015 (you will receive e-mail reminders of these due dates).

TRANSITION GATES

- ***Submission of revised Summative edTPA (if needed)***

If necessary, a revised summative edTPA should be submitted as early in April as possible.

- ***Successful ramp-up to $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load following Spring Break***

Content Area Coordinator will request feedback from mentors on this transition.

- ***Completion of required supervision visits.***

Supervisor's reports will serve as evidence that a visit has been completed.

- ***Summative TCA Evaluation – completed as a triad conversation***

Supervisors will be responsible for submitting to Content Area Coordinators.

PHASE VII: Complete Degree & License

Teacher candidates participate in commencement. They finish teaching and grading at their site, taking part in all end-of-year activities from grading to classroom clean up. They complete summer coursework consisting of two support courses that meet in May & June: Special Education (continuing), and the Classroom Management Workshop, as well as 1-2 content area electives (depending on candidates' designated content area). The Teacher Education Office prepares license paperwork and the Office of Career & Licensing and recommends teacher candidates for their licenses. Graduates apply to TSPC for their licenses.

OVERVIEW

Phase VII serves as a period of wrap-up and reflection for the outgoing M.A.T. teacher candidates. Beginning with graduation on the first weekend in June, the mood is celebratory as our new teachers finish up this year of transformational growth, both professionally and personally. As a new group of teacher candidates appears on campus, the outgoing cohorts are reminded of just how much they have learned in a single year. Most will be wrapping up the grading at their placement site only days (and sometimes only hours) before they return to campus for their last classes at Lewis & Clark. During the summer term, they will complete three or four courses, depending on content area and elective offerings.

A few teacher candidates will already have jobs at this point, but the vast majority will be applying for positions, both near and far. Mentors and supervisors will be writing letters of recommendation, if they have not done so already. Teacher education staff will be assembling licensure files for TSPC. Content Area Coordinators will be supporting this effort, in the midst of other year-end activities, such as writing letters of recommendation or completing reference checks on-line and by phone for our new teachers.

Phase VII is also a time to attend to professional relationships, here on campus and in the field. We encourage everyone in the middle level/high school M.A.T. program to use this as a time to renew and re-connect before our graduates are scattered in many directions. We hope you will always view Lewis & Clark as a place that you can come home to.

NOTE: All candidates MUST apply to TSPC for licensure within three years of being recommended for licensure by Lewis & Clark.

TEACHER CANDIDATES will want to prioritize work at their placement site to support a strong end to the school year. Simultaneously, they will want to make sure that all is in order for their license—ultimately, this is their professional responsibility. We also encourage candidates to create opportunities for closure with their mentor and supervisor as the K-12 school year comes to an end. Consider the following:

- ☐ Be aware of the Graduate School calendar and schedule for summer classes. Should you encounter any potential conflicts, alert your mentor and Content Area Coordinator while working to negotiate a professional compromise
- ☐ Attend graduation. It is a rite of passage and is usually a lot of fun
- ☐ Stay on top of assessing student work and grading during those last few weeks of school
- ☐ Plan a meaningful closure activity for all of your last classes. Thank your students

- ☐ Be sure your mentor knows how grateful you are for their generosity this year and the experience you have had in their classroom. Help them clean up the classroom and prepare for the next year
- ☐ Check WebAdvisor to ensure all your testing is in order and confirm with your Content Area Coordinator that all your licensure paperwork is assembled

MENTORS generally have some additional free time at this point to prepare for the end of school or their classes in the fall. They are in the classes the teacher candidate has taken over primarily to complete an observation or to team teach with the teacher candidate.

- ☐ Communicate with the teacher candidate about your expectations for the last weeks of school
- ☐ Coordinate with the teacher candidate about any special considerations connected to grading and submitting final grades for the end of the term
- ☐ Write a letter of recommendation for the teacher candidate if you have not done so already
- ☐ Create an opportunity for closure with your teacher candidate
- ☐ Take a moment to acknowledge all that you have contributed this year to the life of a new teacher and to the profession at large

SUPERVISORS have generally completed their work with the teacher candidate. However, they may be finishing up required paperwork, such as classroom observation reports. We encourage supervisors and teacher candidates to also create an occasion for some closure as the year draws to an end.

TRANSITION GATES

• *Summative TCA with Mentor and Supervisor*

At some point in early June, the triad of teacher candidate, mentor, and supervisor will meet to complete the Summative TCA evaluation (see TCA Summative Form in the Documents & Forms section of this handbook).

• *Content-related testing complete*

No M.A.T. graduate can be recommended for a license until their content area testing is complete. The tests vary for the different disciplines. See below.

Test #	Title
503	ART
305	BIOLOGY
306	CHEMISTRY
301	ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS
311	GENERAL SCIENCE (Integrated Science)
304	MATHEMATICS (ADVANCED)
203	MIDDLE GRADES MATH (BASIC)
303	SOCIAL SCIENCE (Social Studies)
308	PHYSICS

• *Spring & Summer coursework complete*

Any grades of INC for Spring term must be cleared prior to being recommended for a teaching license. Summer course work must be complete to earn your M.A.T. degree.

Professional Expectations and Accountability Procedures

The M.A.T. program is intense and requires teacher candidates to be focused on academic obligations as well as responsibilities at their field site. Faculty members collaborate with each other and with Mentors and Supervisors in support of teacher candidates' learning and professional development. In the event that a problem does arise, we have procedures in place that formalize our expectations, identify areas of additional support, and articulate consequences should problems persist.

Academic Expectations

Teacher candidates need to meet the graduate school expectations regarding grades and academic performance, which can be found in the Satisfactory Academic Progress and Performance policy in the graduate school catalog. In addition:

- Students in licensure programs must maintain a 3.0 GPA. Teacher candidates with incompletes in courses may be prohibited from continuing in their practicum site until the incomplete is cleared.
- For information regarding Professional Conduct Policies at the Graduate School, see the graduate school catalog: <http://docs.lclark.edu/graduate/policyprocedures/academic/>

Professional Expectations

As described in the Graduate School Student Professional Conduct Policy and on the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA), teacher candidates are also expected to meet the standards of professional conduct appropriate to their field of study. Whether on campus or in the classroom, teacher candidates should exemplify the characteristics of successful professionals. These include the Elements in Domain 7 of the TCA as well as the following:

- Arriving to school and to class on time and prepared;
- Completing all work on time or arranging for extensions in advance of the due date (including assignments for class, tasks assigned by the Mentor, lesson plans requested by Supervisors, etc.);
- Being absent from graduate classes or practicum placements only for legitimate reasons such as personal or family illness, emergencies, or job-search related appointments*, and informing relevant persons (professor, Mentor, Supervisor, etc.) in advance of any pending absence whenever possible, then working closely and expeditiously with such persons to make arrangements to make up whatever was missed;
- Maintaining professionally appropriate attire and grooming;
- Responding to email and other program-related correspondence in a timely manner;
- Not engaging in conversations that exclude, belittle, or malign another professional (including other teacher candidates, Mentors and other teachers in the building, L&C faculty and staff)
- Being fully engaged in class or school activities, which include, for example, not engaging with technology in ways that may be distracting to you or others around you.

***Note:** If a candidate needs more than two days away from their placement for job-related appointments, they should contact their Content Area Coordinator to discuss this.

Procedures for Addressing Performance Concerns

Mentors, Supervisors, and faculty all provide frequent feedback to teacher candidates' regarding their performance both at the practicum site and at the Graduate School. Academic and professional expectations are evaluated by program faculty using the criteria in course syllabi and in the GSEC catalog, particularly in the items specified in the Student Professional Conduct Policy. In addition, teacher candidates will evaluate their professional practice at the Graduate School with the Professional Practice rubric, which is based on expectations of the profession detailed in the TCA. Teacher candidate teaching competency is evaluated using the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA). In combination, these documents guide the assessments of teacher candidates' growth throughout the program and are the basis for providing explicit, timely, and detailed feedback to teacher candidates and determining, ultimately, whether teacher candidates successfully complete the program. In accordance with the Graduate School Professional Conduct Policies, the ML/HS program has procedures for documentation, support, and accountability, which are designed to formalize a response in the event that a teacher candidate's performance fails to meet basic expectations (see below). In addition the Graduate School's Professional Conduct Review Process is in effect and may be utilized if warranted. Please see the Graduate School's [Academic Performance and Professional Conduct Policies](#) for further information.

Professional Support Plan

There may be times where a faculty member, Supervisor, or Mentor identifies a particular area of challenge for a teacher candidate that merits the attention of the teacher candidate and of other program personnel. We understand these occasional struggles to be a normal part of a teacher candidate's development. To make sure professional expectations and needed improvements are made clear, we have articulated a process that documents specific observed challenges in a teacher candidate's performance. This "early intervention" process is initiated by the creation of a Professional Support Plan (PSP).

Areas of concern that could result in a PSP

- Writing/academic readiness for graduate school (evidence from course assignments)
- Professionalism (see TCA Domain 7)
- Social justice disposition/commitment to equity (evidence from course assignments or placement site)

Process for developing a PSP (Summer)

A meeting is held once summer classes have ended with the summer Program Director and all summer faculty and, ideally, Content Area Coordinators. The purpose of this meeting is to identify any candidates who might warrant a PSP. Faculty and Adjunct Faculty will be asked to submit names of students about whom they have concerns in any of these areas to the Summer Program Director at the time they finish their courses. At the end of this meeting, names of identified students are shared with relevant Content Area Coordinators and the Program Director.

The Content Area Coordinator contacts identified students in their content area at the start of Fall term to let them know they have been identified as needing additional support in one (or more) of the three areas and that a Professional Support Plan is being developed.

The Content Area Coordinator arranges a meeting with the student, the Content Area Coordinator, the identifying faculty member (if possible), and, if appropriate, the Seminar Advisor, or other faculty member.

In the meeting, the Content Area Coordinator and other faculty members work with the student to create a Professional Support Plan. The PSP includes a description of what the student is required to

do, a timeline for completion of the plan, and a description of how the Content Area Coordinator will determine if the student has met the expectations laid out in the PSP.

Process for developing a PSP (remainder of academic year)

At any other time during the academic year, a faculty member may raise concerns about a student that trigger the development of a PSP. If this occurs, a meeting of the program faculty will be held to determine the details of the PSP.

The intent of the PSP is to identify—and to identify early—any potential areas of concern in a teacher candidate’s performance, either at the Graduate School or at the practicum site. It is expected that where possible the PSP name specific TCA Elements and/or specific Conduct Policies that the teacher candidate needs to address. Teacher candidates are expected to carefully consider the feedback noted in the PSP and work with the faculty member(s), Mentor, and/or Supervisor to improve in the identified area(s) of concern in a timely manner. Because there are considerable advantages to working through potential performance or conduct issues when they are first identified, teacher candidates are expected to be receptive and responsive to the feedback contained in the PSP and discussed in the meeting it triggers. If the teacher candidate fails to demonstrate improvement in the areas articulated in the PSP, consequences may include further interventions, a Plan of Assistance (see below), or a Student Professional Conduct Review (per Graduate Catalog procedures) (see link above).

Plan of Assistance

Plans of Assistance are typically written when one of three situations occur:

1. If a teacher candidate receives a PSP and does not demonstrate needed improvements in a timely manner, or
2. If the Formative TCA identifies specific areas in need of improvement (i.e., there are TCA Elements that are rated “NOT YET MET”) and those concerns persist in the weeks or months following the Formative TCA.
3. If a faculty member, Mentor, Supervisor, or Content Area Coordinator has significant concerns about the candidate’s performance that merit immediate attention.

The Content Area Coordinator, Program Director, Mentor, and Supervisor meet to determine if a Plan is warranted, and if so, to construct a draft of the document and schedule a meeting with the teacher candidate as soon as can be arranged. This Plan will include a listing of the TCA Elements that have not yet been met, strategies and resources for addressing the elements, a timeline for demonstrating progress, which will be determined by the Content Area Coordinator in consultation with the Supervisor and Mentor. The Plan will also include next steps in case the timeline is not met. Copies of the Plan of Assistance will be distributed to relevant program personnel (including the Mentor, Supervisor, Content Area Coordinator, Program Director, and Chair) who may, if they desire, make further suggestions about the contents of the Plan.

At the meeting with the teacher candidate in which the Plan of Assistance is discussed, program personnel who are providing support to the teacher candidate will be specific about both their concerns (using the TCA as a guide) and the supports they intend to provide to help the teacher candidate demonstrate the TCA elements at a rating of Basic. At the end of that discussion, all parties will sign the Plan of Assistance and make provisions to follow up based on the timeline in the Plan.

Special Cases

- **Disagreement about the performance of a teacher candidate:** Where there is disagreement regarding the performance of a teacher candidate, any member of the evaluation team may request additional supervision by another faculty member. This request should be discussed with the Content Area Coordinator. If the situation seems critical, Mentors are expected to call the Content Area Coordinator immediately to set up a meeting.

- **Student/parent complaint:** If a middle or high school student or parent complaint generates a request from the Mentor or principal for the removal of a teacher candidate from the school site/classroom, the Mentor or principal should contact the Content Area Coordinator within 24 hours of the complaint. All concerns regarding a teacher candidate's classroom conduct should be discussed by both college and school personnel before any decision about a potential placement change are reached. The principal or district administrator may temporarily remove a teacher candidate from the site until the concern is resolved.
- **Substance abuse or sexual misconduct:** The college has multiple policies that govern sexual conduct and harassment, substance abuse, and the removal of students from programs based on evaluations of the safety and security of the community at large. In the context of field placement sites, substance abuse, sexual harassment, and other inappropriate behaviors fall under the umbrella of "professional conduct." If suspicion of substance abuse or sexual misconduct arises, the teacher candidate will be immediately removed from the field site until the proper procedure can be put into place. The Student Professional Conduct Policy, including procedures for student conduct review, can be found in the graduate school catalog. Other college-wide policies governing substance abuse, sexual conduct, and removal from an academic program can be found in the Navigator Student Handbook and include:
 - Sexual Conduct Policy
 - Sexual Harassment
 - Alcohol and Other Drugs Policy
 - Involuntary Administrative Withdrawal of Student

Policy Options if a Teacher Candidate is Not Progressing Satisfactorily Toward Licensure

As noted above, teacher candidates who receive ratings of "NOT YET MET" in the Formative TCA will be provided with additional support that may include a Plan of Assistance. If the teacher candidate continues to be rated as "NOT YET MET" on any of the Elements in the Summative TCA, the Content Area Coordinator, in consultation with the Program Director, the Mentor, and the Supervisor may direct the teacher candidate to one of the following options:

- Extend the student teaching practicum or field experience into Fall (see *Expectations for Fall Finishers* in this handbook);
- Repeat the practicum at another time;
- Transfer into the M.Ed. in Educational Studies program (see details below);
- Withdraw from the Lewis & Clark College M.A.T. Program.

In a limited number of cases, a student may be offered the opportunity to apply to the M.Ed. in Educational Studies, which is a non-licensure degree program. This option is determined by individual situations and must be approved by the Content Area Coordinator, Program Director, and the Chair of the Teacher Education Department.

Appeal Process

Should a student enrolled in the Lewis & Clark College licensure program be in disagreement with a judgment made by the Graduate School or representatives of the Graduate School, pertaining to either his/her academic performance or competent and ethical performance, that student should first confer with the instructor or Supervisor who provided the evaluation or judgment asking for explanation or further consideration of the case. Students may appeal decisions related to their graduate school program participation. For complete details, please review the [Academic Performance and Professional Conduct Policies](#) in the Graduate School catalog.

Expectations for Fall Finishers

A Fall practicum option is made available to teacher candidates who require additional student teaching experience in order to demonstrate the competencies listed on the *Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA)*, located in the Documents & Forms section of this handbook. Details regarding the expectations for teacher candidates completing a Fall practicum are provided below:

Course Registration

Teacher candidates register for two semester hours of *Practicum*, ED 544, and one semester hour of *Independent Study: Planning and Assessment*, ED 599. Successful completion of the practicum, a Teaching Plan, and the summative edTPA (if not already completed) will result in credit earned for these fall courses. If the teacher candidate earned a grade of INC in their *Curriculum & Inquiry* course, 564, based on the summative edTPA requirement, the INC will be changed upon the completion of the Teaching Plan, and the summative edTPA (if not already completed). A Teaching Plan is required for the Fall practicum, regardless of whether or not both the formative edTPA and summative edTPA were successfully completed during the *Curriculum & Inquiry* course. The Teaching Plan serves as the assessment of the teacher candidate's planning and assessment skills in support of student learning during the Fall practicum experience.

Evaluation of Practicum and summative edTPA

During the Fall practicum, teacher candidates are evaluated using the TCA. Supervisors and Mentors are encouraged to make reference to the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA) in providing all feedback to the teacher candidate. The Mentor and Supervisor will each complete a TCA. Teacher candidates must earn a rating of at least "Basic" in all categories of the TCA.

The summative edTPA or Teaching Plan will be evaluated by the Content Area Coordinator. The teacher candidate will complete any necessary revisions following this review. The Supervisor and Mentor will then review the Teaching Plan and conduct a triad conference with the teacher candidate regarding this work. Note, in the sections above Mentors and Supervisors are capitalized.

Practicum Schedule

Typically the Fall Practicum begins in late August and continues until Thanksgiving. Teacher candidates are expected to work out a schedule with their mentor for Inservice week in late August. For the remainder of the practicum, teacher candidates are to be at their site for full-time contract hours. When teacher candidates are not in their role as "lead teacher" they should use their time at school to plan instruction, assess student work, and observe their mentor as well as other teachers in the building.

The practicum will be complete just after Thanksgiving if the teacher candidate has demonstrated all of the competencies on the Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA), successfully submitted the summative edTPA (if required), and completed all grading as well as any other responsibilities at the school site. The practicum can be extended through Winter Break if the teacher candidate needs additional time to demonstrate TCA competencies or to complete the summative edTPA.

Teaching Load

Although each Fall practicum is crafted to meet the individual needs of the teacher candidate, typically candidates assume responsibility for a $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load. During the first week or two of school, teacher candidates focus on observation and take on some teaching. The teacher candidate and Mentor then determine a plan for the candidate to take on the role of “lead teacher” for multiple courses over the next few weeks. By early October, the teacher candidate should be teaching the $\frac{3}{4}$ load on a daily basis.

As “lead teacher,” teacher candidates should be doing the following for each class period they teach: developing unit plans, writing lesson plans for each day, teaching each lesson, evaluating all student work, determining grades based on student assessments, and working with support staff as well as parents in support of student learning.

Support for Fall Practicum

Teacher candidates will have the support of the Mentor at their practicum site. A Supervisor will be assigned to observe the teacher candidate and provide additional field-based support. Supervisors will visit with the teacher candidate and Mentor in September and work out an observation cycle in support of the candidate. In addition, the Content Area Coordinator will be available for on-campus support as needed.

Termination of Fall Practicum

We are committed to supporting teacher candidates during their Fall practicum, but we also recognize and are committed to ensuring that the students in the classroom at the practicum site are receiving the education to which they are entitled. In the event that a teacher candidate is not meeting expectations or demonstrating growth in the TCA competencies, the Fall practicum may be terminated prior to November. At this point, the Content Area Coordinator will advise the teacher candidate of their options, including the possibility of applying their M.A.T. course credits towards a Lewis & Clark M.Ed. degree.

Documents & Forms

Calendar 2015-16

Summer/Fall

June/July	August
<p>Jun 16 - Orientation (12:30 - 5:00 p.m.)</p> <p><i>Jun 17 - Lewis and Clark classes begin</i></p>	<p><i>Aug 7 - Lewis & Clark classes end</i></p> <p>Late Aug – early September Candidates participate in Inservice week (check with mentor for dates/times)</p> <p>September 2 - Mentor/Candidate Meeting (5:00 - 7:00 p.m.)</p>
September	October
<p><i>Sept 8 - Lewis and Clark classes begin</i></p> <p>Sept 11 - Convocation (4:00 - 7:00 p.m.)</p> <p>Sept. 8 - Nov 20 Practicum site: 10–15 hours per week</p> <p>Sept 23 - Supervisor meeting</p>	<p>Practicum site: 10-15 hours/ week (collect literacy study data)</p> <p>“Swap” Practicum : All day on six Mondays Oct 12 - Nov 16</p>
November	December
<p>Practicum site: 10-15 hours/ week (teach several lessons, finalize literacy study, develop teaching plan for December teaching)</p> <p>“Swap” Practicum : All day on six Mondays Oct 6 - Nov 17</p> <p>Nov 18 - supervisor meeting</p> <p>Nov 23 - Nov 24: Transition to “lead teacher” for one class.</p> <p>Nov 30 – Dec 18: Mornings at practicum site & “lead teacher” for one class.</p>	<p>Nov 30 - Winter Break Mornings at practicum site; “lead teacher” for one class period</p> <p>(Note: school schedules may vary regarding start date for Winter Break)</p> <p>Record video of teaching for formative edTPA</p> <p>1st Supervisor Observation</p> <p>LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579 course meets in support of teaching on Wednesdays 1-4 p.m., with additional edTPA support workshops meeting M, T, Th, 1-4 p.m.</p>

Spring/Summer

January	February
<p>Week of January 4th: Return to practicum site (School schedules may vary)</p> <p><i>Jan 4 - Lewis and Clark classes begin</i></p> <p>Practicum site: 15-20 hours per week. Continue lead teaching for one class.</p> <p>Supervisor Observation</p> <p>Jan 12 - Mentor-Supervisors Meeting 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><i>(Candidates do not attend this meeting)</i></p>	<p>Practicum site: 15-20 hours per week. Continue with “lead teacher” responsibilities for one class. Develop Teaching Plan and record video for summative edTPA</p> <p>Supervisor Observation: Includes triad meeting for formative edTPA</p> <p>Feb 17 - Mentor/Candidate Meeting 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Formative evaluation (TCA) with mentor</p> <p><i>Degree Application completed in Seminar</i></p>
March	April
<p>Practicum site: 15-20 hours per week. Continue as “lead teacher” for one class.</p> <p>Supervisor Observation</p> <p>Formative evaluation (TCA) with supervisor</p> <p>Mar 12 - Supervisor Meeting 10am-noon</p> <p>Submit summative edTPA prior to Spring Break</p>	<p>Practicum site: Full-time contract hours. Begin taking on additional classes to meet $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load requirement.</p> <p>Revise & resubmit summative edTPA as needed</p> <p>Supervisor Observation</p>
May	June/July
<p>Practicum site: Full-time. “lead teacher” for $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load</p> <p>Final Supervisor Visit: 3-way conference with candidate and mentor to complete Summative TCA (this could also take place in early June.)</p> <p><i>May 4 - Summer Term I begins at Lewis & Clark</i></p>	<p>Practicum site: Full-time. “lead teacher” for $\frac{3}{4}$ teaching load</p> <p>Jun 5 - L&C Commencement</p> <p><i>June - Summer Term II begins</i></p> <p>Apply for licensure after notification from Sharon Chinn</p> <p>July - Lewis and Clark classes continue</p>

Master of Arts in Teaching with Initial I Teaching License
Middle-Level/High School M.A.T. Program
2015-16

The Lewis & Clark M.A.T. program with Oregon Initial I Teaching license for middle level and secondary school teaching consists of a minimum of 40 semester hours (SH) of graduate study. Designed in consultation with a faculty advisor and according to the teacher candidate's background and interest, individual programs include 4 SHs applicable to an ESOL endorsement as well as elective courses in the MAT candidate's designated content area. Programs leading to licensure are available in the following areas: Art, English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science (choose Biology, Chemistry, Integrated Science, or Physics), and Social Studies.

1st Summer	<i>Title</i>	<i>Semester Hours</i>
LA 531	Writing and the Writing Process	1
*ED 550	Social, Historical, and Ethical Perspectives on Education	2
*ED 552	Adolescent Development: Understanding Your Learners	2
*ESOL 540	Culturally Responsive Teaching	2
*SPED 505	Teaching Students with Exceptionalities in Inclusive School Settings	1
* CONTENT ELECTIVE(S)	Content area elective(s) – (consult with subject advisor)	2-4
FALL		
*ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579	Teaching (ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS) to Adolescents	4
*ED 551	Literacy & Teacher Research	2
*ED 533	Legal Issues in Education	1
*ESOL 535A	English Language Learners: Theory – content affiliated	1
*ED 553	Teaching for Social Justice: ML/HS Field Experience Seminar I	1.5
*ED 540	ML/HS Field Experience I	2
SPRING		
*ED 560	Classroom Management: Co-Building a Learning Community	2
*ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 564	Curriculum & Inquiry: (ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS)	3
*ESOL 535B	English Language Learners: Theory in Practice – content affiliated	1
*ED 554	Teaching for Social Justice: ML/HS Field Experience Seminar II	1.5
*ED 541	ML/HS Field Experience II	3
2nd SUMMER		
*ED 573	Teaching for Social Justice: Classroom Management Workshop	1
*ED 543 (was 546)	ML/HS Field Experience III	3
CONTENT ELECTIVE(S)	Content area elective(s) – (consult with subject advisor)	2-4
TOTAL Semester Hours for M.A.T. program:		40

Minimum Required for M.A.T: 40 Semester Hours

All courses applicable to the master's degree, which include six (6) semester hours of content area elective and four (4) semester hours of ESOL must be completed within five years from date of admission to the program.

Minimum Requirements for Licensure (ITLI): 30 Semester Hours

Candidates who have successfully completed the following: all licensure course requirements (*), one subject area elective, the internship, and have passed the required tests (listed below) can be recommended for the Oregon Initial I Teaching License.

Testing Requirements for Licensure:

- 1) BASIC SKILLS** NES: EAS, Praxis I (if taken and passed prior to 9/1/2013), PRAXIS Core Academic Skills for Educators (if taken and passed after 9/1/2013), CBEST or WEST-B (required for licensure)
- 2) CIVIL RIGHTS** ORELA: Protecting Student and Civil Rights in the Educational Environment Test (prior to student teaching)
- 3) CONTENT KNOWLEDGE** NES Subject Area Tests.

Once recommended candidates must apply for a license through the Student Services and Licensing Office:

http://www.lclark.edu/graduate/career_and_licensing.

Master of Arts in Teaching with Initial I Teaching License

Middle-Level/High School MESOL Program

2015-16

The Lewis & Clark MESOL program with Oregon Initial I Teaching license for middle level and secondary school teaching consists of a minimum of 48 semester hours (SH) of graduate study. Designed in consultation with a faculty advisor and according to the student teacher's background and interest, individual programs also include elective courses in the MAT candidate's designated content area. Programs leading to licensure are available in the following areas: Art, English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science (choose Biology, Chemistry, Integrated Science, or Physics), and Social Studies.

1 st Summer	Title	Semester Hours
LA 531	Writing and the Writing Process	1
*ED 550	Social, Historical, and Ethical Perspectives on Education	2
*ED 552	Adolescent Development: Understanding Your Learners	2
ESOL 507	Language Acquisition and Development	3
*ESOL 540	Culturally Responsive Teaching	2
*SPED 505	Teaching Students with Exceptionalities in Inclusive School Settings	1
* CONTENT ELECTIVE(S)	Content area elective(s) – (consult with subject advisor)	2-4
FALL		
*ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 579	Teaching (ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS) to Adolescents	4
*ED 551	Literacy & Teacher Research	2
*ED 533	Legal Issues in Education	1
ESOL 506	ESOL/Bilingual Practicum	0.5
*ESOL 535A	English Language Learners: Theory – content affiliated	1
*ED 553	Teaching for Social Justice: ML/HS Field Experience Seminar I	1.5
*ED 540	ML/HS Field Experience I	2
SPRING		
*ED 560	Classroom Management: Co-Building a Learning Community	2
*ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS 564	Curriculum & Inquiry: (ART/LA/MATH/SCI/SS)	3
ESOL 506	ESOL/Bilingual Practicum	1.5
*ESOL 535B	English Language Learners: Theory in Practice – content affiliated	1
*ED 554	Teaching for Social Justice: ML/HS Field Experience Seminar II	1.5
*ED 541	ML/HS Field Experience II	3
2 nd SUMMER		
*ED 573	Teaching for Social Justice: Classroom Management Workshop	1
*ED 543 (was 546)	ML/HS Field Experience III	3
ESOL 500	Historical and Legal Foundations of ESOL/Bilingual Education	3
CONTENT ELECTIVE(S)	Content area elective(s) – (consult with subject advisor)	2-4
TOTAL Semester Hours for MESOL program:		48

Minimum Required for M.A.T with MESOL: 48 Semester Hours

All courses applicable to the master's degree must be completed within five years from date of admission to the program.

Minimum Requirements for Licensure (ITLI): 30 Semester Hours

Students who have successfully completed the following: all licensure course requirements (*), one subject area elective, the internship, and have passed the required tests (listed below) can be recommended for the Oregon Initial I Teaching License.

Testing Requirements for Licensure:

- 1) **BASIC SKILLS** NES: EAS, Praxis I (if taken and passed prior to 9/1/2013), PRAXIS Core Academic Skills for Educators (if taken and passed after 9/1/2013), CBEST or WEST-B (required for licensure)
- 2) **CIVIL RIGHTS** ORELA: Protecting Student and Civil Rights in the Educational Environment Test (prior to student teaching)
- 3) **CONTENT KNOWLEDGE** NES Subject Area Tests
- 4) **ESOL** NES: English To Speakers of Other languages

Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA): An Instrument for Evaluating Professional Practice

Candidate: _____ Mentor: _____ Supervisor: _____
School: _____ Subject(s): _____ Grade level(s): _____

Domain 1: Knowledge of Learners

Dispositions: Candidate sees individual and group differences as assets in the construction of vibrant learning environments, as opportunities to strengthen teacher-student relationships and peer collaborations, and as indicators of where efforts to achieve equity and social justice might be best applied.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 1A	Knowledge of individual learner's differences	Shows little or no awareness of or support for individual students' interests, academic strengths, race, ethnicity, SES, gender, sexuality, gender expression, linguistic heritage, religion, disability, and/or cultural background.	Shows curiosity about student differences. Interactions with students are usually respectful but may sometimes reflect ignorance of student diversity or a need for greater attention to differentiation.	Knows students' individual and cultural background information as well as their motivations for learning. Interactions communicate belonging and demonstrate caring and respect, but student information may not be gathered systematically.	Collects and integrates use of student information. Demonstrates integration of student diversity in planning, teaching, and assessment. Communicates high expectations, genuine caring, and respect for all students even when they present difficult or confusing behaviors.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1B	Knowledge of adolescent development	Displays little or no knowledge of the developmental characteristics of adolescents, or communicates erroneous assumptions about that age group's needs and proclivities.	Displays partial knowledge of the developmental characteristics of adolescents (e.g., the need for autonomy, agency, identity expression, experimentation, belonging, and challenge) but may need to continue to consult trusted sources to gain additional insights.	Accurately names and effectively uses developmental concepts to guide classroom decisionmaking so that youth achievement and well-being are maximized. Also demonstrates awareness of important exceptions to general trends and can cite research to support practices.	In addition to naming and using developmental concepts and integrating exceptions to general patterns, the teacher is an active reader of books or research articles describing current insights in fields relevant to the developing adolescent. Teacher seeks opportunities to share those insights with others and shape school practices based upon what is learned.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1C	Knowledge of learning processes	Teacher either sees no value in learning how different students learn differently, does not understand those differences, and/or does not seek such information.	Teacher recognizes the value of knowing how different students learn differently, but this knowledge is limited or outdated.	Teacher's knowledge of how students learn is accurate and current. Teacher applies this knowledge to the class as a whole and to groups of students.	Teacher displays extensive and subtle understanding of how different students learn differently and applies this knowledge to individual students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

This and all subsequent pages are adapted from: Danielson, C. (2007). *Enhancing professional practice: A framework for teaching* (2nd ed.). Alexandria, VA: ASCD.

And from: Danielson, C. (2013) *The Framework for Teaching Evaluation Instrument*. <http://www.teachscape.com/frameworkforteaching/home>.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 1D	Knowledge of students' skills, knowledge, and interests	Teacher displays little or no knowledge of students' skills, knowledge, and interests and does not indicate that such knowledge is valuable.	Teacher recognizes the value of understanding students' skills, knowledge, and interests but generalizes this knowledge for the class as a whole.	Teacher recognizes the value of understanding students' skills, knowledge, and interests and displays this knowledge for groups of students.	Teacher displays understand-ing of individual students' skills, knowledge, and interests and has a strategy for updating such information.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1E	Knowledge of racism and students' ethnic and racial identity	Teacher either does not understand or rejects the existence of structural racism, racial privilege, and interpersonal oppression, and either cannot or will not consider how these factors influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher is beginning to recognize and articulate how structural racism, racial privilege, and interpersonal oppression influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities. Such recognition may only occur with prompting and may be stated in generalized terms or phrases with little to no sophistication in application.	Teacher can identify and describe specific instances in which structural racism, racial privilege, and interpersonal oppression are operating and can trace how those factors impact inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher helps others to recognize specific instances in which structural racism, racial privilege, and interpersonal oppression are operating and consistently works to diminish their impact on students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1F	Knowledge of classism and students' SES	Teacher either does not understand or rejects the existence of classism and class privilege, and either cannot or will not consider how these factors influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher is beginning to recognize and articulate how classism and class privilege influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities. Such recognition may only occur with prompting and may be stated in generalized terms or phrases with little to no sophistication in application.	Teacher can identify and describe specific instances in which classism and class privilege are operating and can trace how those factors impact inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher helps others to recognize specific instances in which classism and class privilege are operating and consistently works to diminish their impact on students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 1G	Knowledge of sexism, heterosexism, gender oppression, and students' gender and gender expression	Teacher either does not understand or rejects the existence of sexism, heterosexism, and/or gender oppression and either cannot or will not consider how these factors influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher is beginning to recognize and articulate how sexism, heterosexism, and gender oppression influence inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities. Such recognition may only occur with prompting and may be stated in generalized terms or phrases with little to no sophistication in application.	Teacher can identify and describe specific instances in which sexism, heterosexism, and gender oppression are operating and can trace how those factors impact inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher helps others to recognize specific instances in which sexism, heterosexism, and gender oppression are operating and consistently works to diminish their impact on students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1H	Knowledge of linguistic discrimination and students' linguistic heritage	Teacher either does not understand or rejects the existence of linguistic discrimination and either cannot or will not consider how it influences inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher is beginning to recognize and articulate how linguistic discrimination influences inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities. Such recognition may only occur with prompting and may be stated in generalized terms with little sophistication in application.	Teacher can identify and describe specific instances in which linguistic discrimination is operating and can trace how those factors impact inequities in students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.	Teacher helps others to recognize specific instances in which linguistic discrimination is operating and consistently works to diminish its impact on students' educational experiences, outcomes, and opportunities.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1I	Knowledge of students' special needs	Teacher displays little or no understanding of students' special learning or medical needs or why such knowledge is important.	Teacher articulates the importance of knowing students' special learning or medical needs and has attempted to gain access to that information, but such knowledge may be incomplete or inaccurate.	Teacher has accessed and can articulate students' special learning and medical needs.	Teacher possesses detailed information about each student's learning and medical needs, collecting such information from a available sources.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1J	Knowledge of community	Teacher displays little or no understanding of local, community-based issues that influence school learning and classroom behaviors. Knowledge of students is rarely contextualized by neighborhood and regional situations, and equity may not be a concern.	Teacher indicates a willingness to learn about and begin considering how community context shapes students' learning and behaving in school, but that information may not yet be sought or incorporated. Equity issues may be understood theoretically but not locally.	Teacher seeks neighborhood, community, and regional information about students and families and uses that information to inform classroom practices and enhance equity.	Teacher is a recognized expert on localized and regional contexts that shape student and school performances and is active in community-based efforts to share information, improve schoolwide practices, and promote social justice.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 2: Instructional Planning

Dispositions: Candidate recognizes that good teaching and equitable academic outcomes are the result of strong planning that integrates knowledge of students, subject matter, the community, and curriculum goals. Candidate is committed to using long and short-term planning as a means of assuring student learning. Candidate believes that a variety of backwards-planned, objective-driven, carefully designed, developmentally appropriate, and culturally responsive activities sequenced in a way that promotes intellectual, social, and emotional engagement will maximize student learning.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 2A	Knowledge of content and the structure of the discipline	In lesson and unit planning, teacher makes errors in the way content is framed, explained, visualized, or investigated. Teacher may not understand the content well enough to teach it effectively.	Teacher is familiar with the important concepts in the discipline but may display lack of awareness of how these concepts relate to one another. Little to no content errors are made, but nuanced connections among concepts are infrequent.	In lesson and unit planing, eachер displays error-free characterizations of concepts in the discipline and can describe some important ways these concepts relate to one another.	Teacher displays extensive knowledge of the important concepts in the discipline and how these relate both to one another and to other disciplines. Creative and novel connections among concepts abound in planning documents.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2B	Knowledge of prerequisite relationships	Teacher’s unit and lesson plans display little understanding of prerequisite relationships (i.e., what students must know or be able to do before they can undertake new explorations).	Teacher’s plans indicate some awareness of the prerequisite relationships important to student learning of the content, although such knowledge may be inaccurate at times or incomplete.	Teacher’s unit and lesson plans reflect an accurate understanding of prerequisite relationships students must know in order to be successful in learning new content.	Teacher’s plans demonstrate the use of prerequisite relationships to build subsequent learning such that students’ cognitive structures and abilities are consistently scaffolded.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2C	Knowledge of content-related pedagogy	Teacher displays little or no understanding of the range of pedagogical approaches suitable to student learning of the content.	Teacher’s plans reflect a limited range of pedagogical approaches or some approaches that are not suitable to the discipline or to the students.	Teacher’s plans reflect familiarity with a range of effective pedagogical approaches in the discipline.	Teacher’s plans reflect command of a diverse range of effective pedagogical approaches in the discipline.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2D	High Expectations	Outcomes represent low expectations for students and lack of rigor. They do not reflect important learning in the discipline or a connection to a school, district, state or nationally sanctioned sequence of learning.	Outcomes represent moderately high expectations and rigor. Some reflect important learning in the discipline and at least some connection to a sanctioned sequence of learning.	Most outcomes represent high expectations and rigor and important learning in the discipline. They are connected to a sanctioned sequence of learning.	All outcomes represent high expectations and rigor and important learning in the discipline. They are clearly and consistently connected to a sanctioned sequence of learning both in the discipline and in related disciplines.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 2E	Unit structure Little evidence exists that backwards planning techniques are being used, or the teacher's attempt at using them demonstrates confusion about or lack of dedication to comprehensive unit design.	Portions of the teacher's unit plans demonstrate adequate backwards planning techniques though some plans may neglect key components of this design technique.	Backwards planning techniques are often employed to enhance content-related inquiries and activities, and they are applied in ways that demonstrate the teacher's facility with the method.	Backwards planning techniques are consistently employed throughout unit and lesson documents and the teacher's plans could serve as exemplars for other educators interested in learning how to do backwards planning.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2F	Lesson structure Lessons have no clearly defined structure, or the structure is chaotic. Activities do not follow an organized progression, and time allocations do not support instructional objectives.	Lessons have a recognizable structure, although the structure is not uniformly maintained. Progression of activities is uneven, with some disproportionate time allocations.	Lessons have a clearly defined structure around which activities are organized. Progression of activities is even, with reasonable time allocations.	Lessons' structures are clear and allows for different success pathways according to diverse student needs. The progression of activities is highly coherent.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2G	Clarity and utility of objectives Objectives are either not clear or are stated as activities, not as student learning. Objectives do not permit viable methods of assessment (i.e., "understanding" is not measurable) and/or they represent low expectations for students.	Objectives are only moderately clear or consist of a combination of goals and activities. Some objectives do not permit viable methods of assessment or may lack rigor for students at all levels.	Instructional objectives are generally clear and written in the form of student learning. Most suggest viable methods of assessment and are written with the needs of more than the "middle" group in mind.	All the objectives are clear, written in the form of student learning, and permit viable methods of assessment. Objectives are differentiated for high-, medium-, and low-expectancy students.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2H	Balance of learning modalities Unit plans reflect only one way of learning.	Unit plans reflect a few different ways of learning, but teacher has made no attempt at coordination or integration.	Unit plans reflect several different ways of learning and opportunities for coordination are provided.	Where appropriate, unit plans reflect several different ways of learning and ample opportunities for both coordination and integration are provided.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 2I	Suitability for diverse learners	Objectives are not suitable for the class or are not based on any assessment of student needs.	Most of the objectives are suitable for most of the students in the class based on global assessments of student learning.	Most of the objectives are suitable for all students in the class and are based on evidence of student proficiency. However, the needs of some individual students may not be accommodated.	Objectives are based on a comprehensive assessment of student learning and take into account the varying needs of individual students or groups.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2J	Resources for classroom use and knowledge extension	Teacher is unaware of resources for classroom use available through the school or district.	Teacher displays awareness of resources available for classroom use through the school or district but no knowledge of resources available more broadly.	Teacher displays awareness of resources available for classroom use through the school or district and some familiarity with resources external to the school and on the Internet.	Teacher's knowledge of resources for classroom use is extensive, including those available through the school or district, in the community, through professional organizations and universities, museums, and on the Internet.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2K	Learning activities and instructional materials	Learning activities and instructional materials are not suitable to students or to instructional outcomes and are not designed to engage students in active intellectual activity.	Only some of the learning activities and instructional materials are suitable to students or to the instructional outcomes. Some represent a moderate cognitive challenge, but with no differentiation for different students.	All of the learning activities and instructional materials are suitable to students or to the instructional outcomes, and most represent significant cognitive challenge, with some differentiation for different groups of students.	Learning activities and instructional materials are highly suitable to diverse learners and support the instructional objectives. They are all designed to engage students in high-level cognitive activity and are well differentiated.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2L	Cooperative grouping	Plans for cooperative group activities do not support the instructional objectives, are vaguely defined, or are not "group worthy" activities to begin with.	Plans for cooperative group activities partially support instructional objectives with an effort to define student roles, structure tasks, use time productively, and ensure both individual and collective accountability.	Plans for cooperative group activities generally support instructional objectives. Clearly defined roles, well-sequenced tasks, and mechanisms to maintain productivity are articulated as are specific plans to support student positive interdependence throughout the activity.	Plans for cooperative group activities directly and powerfully support specific instructional objectives. Group work is not only "group worthy," it is designed to elevate both social cohesion and academic achievement in students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

NOT YET MET		BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 2M	Motivation and engagement	Little to no evidence of plans to raise anticipation, intrigue, or interest through "hooks," well-phrased and appropriately sequenced questions, provocation, or other means of heightened engagement.	Some evidence of plans to attempt to entice student interest and generate motivation for intellectual activity, but they may be poorly developed, or tangential to instructional objectives.	Teacher often demonstrates in written plans the ability to prepare activities and class discussions that promote achievement motivation and enhance school engagement.	All lessons and units contain pervasive evidence of the teacher's plans to entice student interest, curiosity, and emotion, and channel it into productive academic activity.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 3: Implementing Instruction

Dispositions: Candidate is committed to safeguarding and promoting the learning of all students through the exercise and constant improvement of sound pedagogical techniques. Candidate is curious about and values the diversity of student responses, interests, ideas, and behaviors. Candidate believes that plans must always be open to adjustment and revision based on student needs and changing circumstances. Candidate is concerned about the extent to which the approaches used in the classroom provide equitable learning opportunities for all students, particularly those who are marginalized, disengaged, or struggling.

		NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 3A	Directions & Procedures	Teacher directions and procedures are confusing to students.	Teacher directions and procedures are clarified after initial student confusion or are excessively detailed.	Teacher directions and pcedures are clear to students, contain an appropriate level of detail, and conveyed to students in multiple forms.	Teacher directions and procedures are clear to students, conveyed in multiple forms, and anticipate possible student misunderstanding.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3B	Quality of questions	Teacher's questions typically demonstrate low cognitive challenge and single correct responses, and they are generally asked in rapid succession. Student answers are usually followed by the teacher's evaluation with little or no opportunities for deeper or more collective questioning provided.	Teacher's questions represent a combination of lower- and higher-order thinking though they may be posed in rapid succession without sufficient time to process possible answers. Only some questions invite thoughtful responses, and closed-ended questions tend to outnumber open-ended ones.	Teacher's questions demonstrate an extended range of cognitive challenge so that most students have opportunities to move from recitation through analysis and into evaluation. Adequate wait-time is provided for students to respond, and students sometimes question each other as well as the teacher.	Teacher's questions demonstrate the full range of cognitive challenge and all students have opportunities to experience lower-order & closed-ended as well as higher-order & open-ended forms. Ample wait-time is provided. Students pose questions for each other those questions are some-times used to direct later inquiries.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

		NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 3C	Discussion techniques & student participation	Interaction between teacher and students is predominantly recitation style, with the teacher mediating all questions and answers. A few students dominate class discussions and recitations.	Teacher makes some attempt to engage students in genuine discussion rather than recitation, but with only limited success and a limited variety of methods. Some students may still be allowed to "hide out" while others are allowed to dominate	Teacher creates a genuine discussion among students, stepping aside when appropriate to allow students to engage one another. Teacher provides multiple avenues for student participation and works with students who dominate as well as those who may be reticent to better balance the voices in the room. Teacher cues students when changes in participation styles are imminent.	Students assume considerable responsibility for the success of the discussion by initiating topics, making unsolicited contributions, and self-monitoring and reminding one another of the need to listen as well as contribute. Teacher monitors the distribution and varies the types of participation to substantively include all students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3D	Instructional variety	Teacher provides activities specific to the content, but there is neither an attempt to use a variety of activities to support instructional outcomes nor an attempt to differentiate tasks to address a variety of student needs. Evidence of student disengagement is high.	Teacher occasionally attempts but does not consistently use a variety of activities to support instructional outcomes and meet varied student needs. Some students may be intellectually engaged but others remain bored or overwhelmed.	Teacher uses a variety of activities on a regular basis that specifically target instructional outcomes. Most students are frequently observed to be cognitively engaged in exploring content.	Teacher successfully varies classroom activities to support instructional outcomes. Students regularly appear inspired, curious, and excited to engage in varying forms of inquiry, exploration, and analysis of new content.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3E	Group activities	Time in groups is unproductive and the teacher's interventions fail to promote achievement. Teacher fails to attend to classwide and individual groups' needs may devote disproportionate attention to a few groups for too much time.	Students may be moderately successful in advancing the instructional objectives of the lesson, but some time may be squandered and/or some groups may be unfocused or dysfunctional. Group roles, task sequencing, and/or accountability checks may need improvement.	Instructional groups are engaging and are appropriate to the students and to the instructional objectives. Student collaboration is high as is active exploration of content. Roles, sequencing, and accountability checks are largely successful and help to keep students focused and productive.	Instructional groups are highly productive and fully appropriate to the students and to the instructional objectives. Students take the initiative to influence the adjustments and products of instructional groups. Evidence is abundant that students are working well with peers and collaborating to produce their best work.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3F	Instructional materials and resources	Instructional materials and resources (including, where appropriate, technology) are unsuitable to the instructional purposes or do not engage students intellectually.	Instructional materials and resources (including, where appropriate, technology) are only partially suitable to the instructional purposes, or students are only partially engaged with them on an intellectual or personal level.	Instructional materials and resources (including, where appropriate, technology) are suitable to the instructional purposes and engage students both intellectually and emotionally.	Instructional materials and resources (including, where appropriate, technology) are suitable to the instructional purposes and engage students in multiple ways. Students initiate the choice, adaptation, or creation of materials to enhance their learning.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 3G	Pacing	The pace of the lesson is too slow, rushed, or both. Several students display behaviors that indicate they are lost, confused, bored, stressed, or "checked out," and the teacher makes little effort to adjust pacing to address these indicators.	Pacing is based on perceived student needs but is successful only part of the time. Fewer students are indicating that pacing is problematic for them, but some are still demonstrating a level of frustration that may be negatively affecting their learning.	Pacing of the lesson is generally appropriate for most if not all students. Teacher is typically able to adjust pacing when needed by accelerating or slowing instructional activities based on perceived student needs.	Pacing of the lesson is appropriate for all students and the teacher's monitoring, checks for understanding, and informal assessment techniques provide ample data to inform decisions about speeding up or slowing down the lesson.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3H	Differentiation	Differences in student preparedness, comprehension and proficiency are largely ignored and/or the teacher rigidly adheres to an instructional plan despite the need for differentiation.	Teacher attempts to adjust a lesson when needed, with only partially successful results. Some attempts are made to differentiate learning for high , medium-, and low-expectancy students.	Teacher makes minor adjustments to a lesson, and such alterations occur smoothly. When evidence of the need for acceleration or re-teaching is observed, the teacher personalizes instruction to meet individual student needs.	Teacher successfully makes major adjustments to a lesson when needed and the adjustments add value and rigor to the lesson. Students at all performance levels are provided opportunities for enrichment.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3I	Response to students	Teacher does not acknowledge or brushes aside students' questions or comments.	Teacher attempts to accommodate students' questions or comments, although doing so may occasionally disrupt the flow of lessons.	Teacher successfully accommodates students' questions or comments and integrates them into the flow of the lesson.	Teacher seizes major opportunities to enhance learning, building on student questions or comments to promote engagement and achievement.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3J	Persistence	Teacher gives up or blames students when they have difficulty learning, perhaps blaming their home environment, or some other perceived deficit for their lack of success.	Teacher accepts responsibility for the success of all students but only uses a limited repertoire of instructional strategies to attempt to reach and teach each and every student, or uses those strategies only for a limited time	Teacher seeks and experiments with approaches for students who have difficulty learning, drawing on a growing repertoire of strategies. Solutions are sought instead of blame.	Teacher persists in finding solutions for students who need help, using an extensive repertoire of strategies and seeking additional resources from colleagues, research, and the community.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 3K	Anticipation and transitioning	Lessons are typically delivered with little to no introduction, and transitions between the phases of a lesson are choppy if not abrupt. There is little to no evidence that the teacher is attempting to engage students' interest and direct it toward academic achievement.	Lessons and activities demonstrate occasional interest-generating prompts or employ novelty to enhance students' interest, but such efforts are inconsistent or sometimes unsuccessful. Transitions are typically sufficient but may lack in efficiency or explanation.	Lessons are introduced in a curious, novel, and/or theatrical manner such that student attention is piqued and engagement is elevated. Transitions help shift student attention and interest from one activity to the next such that time on task is maximized.	Using a variety of strategies, prompts, "hooks," and provocations, the teacher consistently builds anticipation for learning and effectively transitions between various stages in a lesson or activity. Students begin tasks rapidly and then sustain academic effort throughout the lesson.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3L	Student voice and choice	Students are rarely if ever asked for their perspectives on course content, classroom procedures, or behavioral norms, and little to no opportunity exists for students to exercise their autonomy in choosing how to complete classwork.	Students are occasionally consulted for their opinions about classroom operations and the quality of the learning community, and occasional opportunities for student choice are provided during classwork or assessments.	Student perspectives regarding classroom operations are formally solicited and integrated such that they routinely participate in classroom decision making. Consistent opportunities exist for students to choose how they will demonstrate content proficiency.	Students are afforded ample opportunities to express their autonomy and perspectives that occasionally take the form of actual leadership in and beyond the classroom. Students assist in the design of both instructional activities and assessments.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3M	Distributing intellectual challenges	Teacher does not convey high expectations for all students and may demonstrate generally low expectations for student learning by consistently distributing low-level questions and prompts to low-expectancy students.	The teacher is beginning to distribute intellectual challenges and supports more equitably, though high-expectancy students may still receive the greatest frequency and level of sophistication with regard to questions and prompts.	Teacher conveys high expectations for all students and has developed methods to distribute questions and prompts in such a way that both low- and high-expectancy students experience frequent intellectual rigor.	Teacher uses the same positive affective tone with low- as with high-expectancy students, and asks questions of low-expectancy students with the same frequency, depth, and rigor as with high-expectancy students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3N	Embedded literacy skills	The practices of reading, writing, developing academic language, spelling, and speaking are not embedded into instruction; rather, literacy is presented (if presented at all) as a stand-alone skillset to be used outside most or all class activities.	Evidence of occasional infusion of literacy skills into instruction is observed, but it may be fleeting and tangential.	Literacy skills are woven into most lessons, are explicitly linked to instructional objectives, and are evident during class activities.	Literacy skills are foundational to most lessons such that visual representations provided, ideas expressed, decisions made, texts consulted, vocabulary developed, academic language used, and problems solved all reflect this infusion.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

NOT YET MET		BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 30	Communicating in writing	The teacher's written explanations of content contain major errors and spoken language contains mistakes in spelling, grammar, and/or syntax. Such errors are also common in written materials (tests, handouts, presentations, writing on board or screen, letters home, emails, notes to students or colleagues, etc.)	Occasional but minor errors in content explanation are evident, and teacher vocabulary or syntax sometimes may be inappropriate or incorrect, though there are few errors in spelling or grammar in either spoken or written communications.	Teacher is able to communicate without error in both speaking and writing regardless of the medium; or, when errors do occur they are noted and used for teaching and learning purposes.	Teacher demonstrates exemplary speaking and writing skills that are not only error-free but represent a commitment to form, function, and style in the use of language.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 4: Assessment Strategies

Dispositions: Candidate is committed to actively engaging learners in a variety of assessment processes and using assessment results to promote student achievement and improve teacher practices. Candidate values rigorous, intentional, frequent, and varied forms of assessment to track student learning and to identify where additional supports may be needed.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 4A	Congruence with instructional objectives	Assessments and assessment procedures are incongruent with instructional objectives. It is not clear how assessments relate to the purpose of the lesson or lessons.	Assessments and assessment procedures are partially congruent with instructional objectives but little to no individual adaptations are evident.	All of the assessments and assessment procedures are aligned with instructional objectives. Adaptations have been incorporated for groups of students.	All of the assessments and assessment procedures represent measurable expressions of the instructional objectives. Assessment methods have been differentiated to allow for individual student needs.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4B	Criteria and standards	Plan for assessment lacks criteria by which students will be assessed.	Assessment criteria and standards have been developed, but they may be vague or difficult to measure.	Assessment criteria and standards are clear and measurable.	Assessment criteria and standards are clear and measurable, and easily incorporated by students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4C	Design of formative assessments	Teacher has no plan to incorporate formative assessment in the lesson or unit.	Teacher's approach to the use of formative assessment is rudimentary, including only some of the instructional outcomes.	Teacher has a well-developed strategy for using formative assessment and has designed and articulated in lesson or unit plans the specific approaches that will be used.	The teacher's approach to using formative assessment is well designed and clearly articulated in instructional plans and includes student as well as teacher use of the assessment information.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4D	Use of assessments in planning	Teacher does not use assessment results in designing future instruction.	Teacher uses assessment results to plan for future instruction for the class as a whole.	Teacher uses assessment results to plan for future instruction for groups of students.	Teacher uses assessment results to plan and differentiate future instruction for individual students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 4E	Communication of assessment criteria	Students are not informed of the assessment criteria by which their work will be evaluated and/or no assessment criteria were developed by the teacher.	Students are only partially informed of the assessment criteria and/or such criteria were communicated to students too late to be of much use to them.	Students are informed of the assessment criteria, and the teacher communicates these criteria to students well in advance of the work's submission or completion.	Not only are students informed of the assessment criteria well in advance but the teacher solicits student contributions to the criteria's development and/or their revision.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4F	Monitoring student learning	There is little or no monitoring of student learning during lessons or activities.	The teacher monitors student learning for the class as a whole but does not consistently check for student understanding at the individual level.	Teacher monitors the progress of groups of students by using well-formed questions or prompts to diagnose evidence of learning.	Questions, prompts, and formative assessments are regularly used to diagnose evidence of learning in individual students.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4G	Feedback to students	Teacher's feedback to students rarely contains information that will assist them in improving their performance and/or feedback is not provided in a timely manner. Too much reliance on vague sentiments (e.g., "Good job!" or "You're so smart!")	Teacher is attempting to encourage students but feedback is too general and its timeliness is inconsistent. Teacher relies too heavily on praise without communicating sufficient scaffolds to promote greater learning, effort, and achievement.	Teacher's feedback to students is timely and accurate. Encouragement is communicated through a focus on students' efforts and accomplishments. When praise is offered, it is specific, sincere, and judicious.	Teacher's feedback to students is timely and is consistently focused on what students are (or are not) accomplishing through effort. There is ample evidence that students make regular use of teacher feedback in their learning and it appears to motivate greater effort.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4H	Student peer- and self-assessment	Students do not engage in self- or peer assessment.	Students occasionally assess the quality of their own or their peers' work against the assessment criteria.	Students frequently assess and monitor the quality of their own and others' work against the assessment criteria.	Students not only frequently assess and monitor the quality of their own and others' work against the assessment criteria but also make active use of that information in their learning.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

		NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 4I	Equity & ethical considerations regarding homework	Teacher does not consider the extent to which students possess varying capacities to complete homework and projects outside of school, or when such contexts are considered they result in lowered expectations rather than increased levels of support.	Teacher occasionally considers the extent to which students possess varying capacities to complete work outside of school and additional supports are sometimes provided to help students meet expectations.	Teacher demonstrates an understanding of the inequities associated with the assigning of work outside of school hours and may increase allocations of in-class work-time, decrease homework, and/or provide additional help when disparities appear.	Teacher has successfully minimized or removed inequities due to varying capacities to complete homework by providing ample in-class time to complete summative assignments and giving additional help to those students who may need it.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4J	Maintaining accurate records	The teacher’s system for maintaining information on student attendance, completion of assignments, and progress in learning is non-existent or in disarray. The teacher makes little to no distinction between formative and summative assessments in record-keeping.	The teacher’s system for maintaining information on student attendance, completion of assignments, and progress in learning is rudimentary but only partially effective. Some distinctions are made between formative and summative assessments but occasional conflation of the two mars the accuracy of records.	The teacher’s system for maintaining information on student attendance, completion of assignments, and progress in learning is effective. Summative and formative assessments are clearly distinguishable in records.	The teacher’s system for maintaining information on student attendance, completion of assignments, and progress in learning is exemplary such that other teachers benefit from seeing how it is constructed and maintained. Students contribute information and participate in maintaining the records.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 4K	Grading schemes and calculations	Teacher's gradebook and grading methods fail to capture student proficiency, effort, and/or learning. Calculations do not reflect an understanding of basic numeracy. Students do not know how or why they received the grade they did.	Teacher's gradebook and grading methods function as an accurate record of students' completed work, but the calculating system employed may be mathematically flawed or insufficiently sophisticated to represent student learning with validity.	Teacher's gradebook and grading methods reflect sound mathematical reasoning and the calculations therein capture student learning and accomplishment with validity. Students demonstrate that they understand what their grades mean and how they were calculated.	Teacher's grading schemes and gradebook calculations reflect both mathematical integrity and an equitable summation of student accomplishment. Teacher's grading methods on summative work are driven by transparent and clearly communicated standards such that all students know their grade and what it will take to sustain or improve it.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 5: Learning Community

Dispositions: Candidate recognizes that students need to feel safe, included, challenged, supported, competent, and accountable if they are to perform optimally, and the candidate believes it is crucial that a teacher devote significant effort toward facilitating those experiences. Candidate values all students' insights and critiques, especially with regard to what is and is not working in the classroom. Candidate acknowledges that part of a teacher's job is to prepare students to interact with others well, and to help them improve when they don't. Candidate prioritizes equity and cultural responsiveness in the design and implementation of classroom management strategies.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 5A	Teacher interactions with students	Patterns of teacher-student interactions with at least some students are negative, inappropriate, or insensitive to cultural backgrounds and/or developmental levels. Students exhibit disrespect for the teacher.	Patterns of teacher-student interactions are generally appropriate but may reflect occasional inconsistencies, favoritism, a lack of initiative in balancing student voices, or disregard for students' cultures and/or developmental levels. Students exhibit only occasional respect for the teacher and may avoid taking intellectual risks.	Teacher-student interactions are distributed equitably and are appropriate to and may vary depending on the cultural backgrounds and developmental levels of individual students. Teacher takes the initiative to balance student voices. Students typically demonstrate respect for the teacher though some students may be reticent to take intellectual risks.	Classroom interactions between teacher and students motivate students to apply their best effort and increase their engagement with content. Students exhibit respect for and trust in the teacher and often contribute to each other's learning. All students are included, their voices are heard, and they take intellectual risks.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5B	Student interactions with peers	Student peer interactions are characterized by sarcasm, put-downs, or conflict. The teacher rarely if ever intervenes in such situations, or interventions are unsuccessful in quelling the behavior.	Students do not regularly demonstrate disregard for their peers' feelings or perspectives, but occasional disparaging remarks, nonverbal slights, and/or hurtful statements go unaddressed.	Student interactions are generally polite and respectful. Students sometimes monitor and correct one another's problematic statements or actions. The teacher is usually attentive and responsive when such situations occur.	Students demonstrate genuine caring for one another and monitor one another's treatment of peers, correcting classmates respectfully when needed such that safety and well-being are quickly restored. Teacher interventions are brief, firm, clear, and helpful.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5C	Expectations for behavior	The teacher has made little to no effort to communicate the rationale for various rules nor the consequences one can expect when adherence is lacking. Students have not been included in a process by which behavioral norms in the classroom are generated and specified.	The teacher has declared a list of rules to be followed with some explanation of their utility and the teacher's likely response when such rules are disregarded. Students may have been asked for their opinions on various norms but the standards for behavior are largely dictated by the teacher with little to no substantive input from students.	The teacher has planned for and used a specific process to co-identify classroom behavioral needs, and then co-construct the norms both students and the teacher will be expected to observe to meet those needs. While this process may have been generative, the teacher may neglect to revise and re-negotiate those norms as circumstances and behaviors evolve over the course of a semester or year.	The teacher has co-constructed behavioral norms with students and regularly reinforces them when (mis)behavior is observed. Students' requests to talk about or negotiate different norms are heeded, though the teacher may still make unilateral decisions based on sound analyses of the learning community's needs.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 5D	A culture of learning	The classroom culture is characterized by a rhetorical commitment to learning, expressed largely by the teacher, but teacher shows little evidence of strategies to support a culture of learning. High expectations are communicated but may be reserved for those students thought to have a natural aptitude for the subject. Teacher refers to the correct use of academic language but may do so only in passing.	The classroom culture is a place where learning is valued by all. High expectations for both learning and hard work are the norm for most students regardless of their perceived aptitude. Students are enthusiastic about class activities and consistently expend effort to learn. Classroom interactions support intellectual inquiry, hard work, risk-taking, learning from mistakes, and the correct use of academic language.	The classroom culture is cognitively busy, rigorous, and encouraging, and is pervaded by a shared belief in the importance of learning and inquiry. The teacher conveys high achievement expectations for all students and insists on their best effort at all times. Mistakes are framed as opportunities for growth and students are eager to demonstrate what they know and can do. The correct use of academic language is widespread even as students are encouraged to retain their culturally derived ways of communicating.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5E	Student pride in work	Students demonstrate little or no pride in their work. They seem to be motivated by the desire to complete a task rather than to do their best. Teacher may exacerbate this by conveying that student success is the result of natural ability rather than effort.	Students minimally accept the responsibility to do good work but invest little of their energy into its quality. Teacher may occasionally praise students for being "smart" rather than working hard and sustaining focus.	Students accept the teacher's insistence on work of high quality and demonstrate persistence when work is challenging. Teacher consistently highlights positive academic outcomes that occur as a result of student focus and effort.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5F	Management of cooperative groups	Groups that are not working directly with the teacher are not productively engaged in learning and may be actively distracting others.	Only some groups of students are productively engaged in learning while unsupervised by the teacher.	Teacher promotes a high level of concern and sufficient structuring such that the majority of students in groups are productively engaged in learning even when they are not directly supervised by the teacher.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5G	Management of transitions	Transitions are chaotic, with significant time lost between activities or lesson segments.	Only some transitions are efficient, resulting in some loss of instructional time.	Transitions occur smoothly, with little loss of instructional time.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 5H	Management of materials and supplies	Materials and supplies are handled inefficiently, resulting in significant loss of instructional time. Procedures are seldom or never developed, explained, modeled, and/or reinforced.	Procedures for handling materials and supplies function moderately well, but with some loss of instructional time.	Procedures have become routinized such that the handling of materials and supplies occur smoothly with little loss of instructional time.	Procedures for handling materials and supplies are efficient if not effortless, with students assuming significant responsibility for their smooth operation.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5I	Establishment and reinforcement of routines	Teacher fails to establish, instruct, and remind students about routines. Instead, teacher resorts to threats and punishments in an attempt to encourage adherence to haphazardly constructed procedures, or students may not know what the proper routines are.	Teacher occasionally attempts to demonstrate class routines but many are not maintained or reinforced, and some may be undermined or ignored by students. Rather than remind or reinforce, the teacher may reprimand or punish students for failing to follow specified routines.	The teacher instructs students on how specific procedures are to be followed in class and explains their purpose. Teacher also maintains routines by re-teaching and reminding as necessary. Students largely adhere to routines and follow them in a timely manner.	Teacher successfully teaches and maintains routines and enlists student help when classroom procedures and processes need refining. Students not only follow routines but actively reinforce them with one another and look for opportunities to improve them.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5J	Monitoring of student behavior	Student behavior is not monitored, and teacher is unaware of what the students are doing. Teacher reacts to problems far more than preventing them.	Teacher is generally aware of student behavior but may miss the activities of some students. Attempts at prevention are made though they may vary in their success, as evident by continuing problems with off-task student behavior.	Teacher is alert to student behavior at all times and actively prevents many behaviors by seeing and addressing issues early and often.	Monitoring by teacher is subtle, consistent, and preventive. Students monitor their own and their peers’ behavior, correcting one another respectfully.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5K	Response to student (mis)behavior	Teacher does not respond to (mis)behavior, or the response is inconsistent, is overly repressive, or does not respect the student’s dignity. Teacher interventions frequently escalate conflict rather than defuse it, and the social-emotional aspects of interactions are underappreciated.	Teacher attempts to respond to student (mis)behavior but with uneven results. Interventions temporarily stop problematic behaviors though they may recur later. Teacher attempts to address students’ social-emotional context but may be unwilling or unable to see how the teacher’s actions may exacerbate rather than ameliorate underlying issues or cultural misunderstandings.	Teacher responses to (mis)behavior are appropriate, successful, respectful of students’ dignity, and attentive to the social-emotional state of the student. Student behavior is generally productive and prosocial, and situations rarely escalate. Teacher works to differentiate responses based on students’ cultural backgrounds.	Teacher responses to (mis)behavior are highly effective and sensitive to students’ individual socio-emotional needs as well as their unique cultural contexts. Student behavior is consistently appropriate, productive, and prosocial, and situations almost never escalate.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 5L	Punishments and rewards	Teacher uses coercive methods in an attempt to force student compliance. Teacher also uses extrinsic rewards to compel students to temporarily adhere to expectations. The classroom climate is therefore often repressive and manipulative, and student (mis)behavior rises whenever sanctions and incentives are not applied.	Teacher is aware of the significant drawbacks to punishment and reward systems but persists in using them in the classroom with regularity. Teacher sometimes bargains with students by promising pizza parties, candy, movies, and other inducements in exchange for temporary compliance.	Teacher has developed a host of consequences that are directly linked to specific infractions and which demonstrate community accountability rather than retribution. Teacher typically refrains from offering rewards in exchange for compliance and instead works to elevate engagement, relationship, and intrinsic motivation.	Teacher almost never uses punishments or reward systems in an attempt to coerce student behaviors; rather, the teacher utilizes an array of encouragements, intrinsic motivators, relational connection, and engagement strategies to positively influence student behavior and achievement.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5M	Arrangement and use of furniture and classroom resources	The classroom environment is unsafe, or learning is not accessible to many. The arrangement of furniture and use of resources, including technology, hinders rather than enhances the lesson activities because students either cannot see or move safely to access what they need.	The classroom is safe and essential resources are accessible to most students. The teacher makes modest use of furniture and technology to diminish student inconvenience. The teacher attempts to adjust the classroom furniture for a lesson (or adjusts the lesson to the furniture) but with limited effectiveness.	The classroom is safe, and students have equal access to all classroom resources. The teacher ensures that the furniture arrangement and positioning of technology is appropriate to varying learning activities and may adjust it mid-lesson to accommodate different styles of instruction.	The classroom environment is safe, and classroom resources are accessible to all students, including those with special needs. The teacher makes sure that the positioning of furniture and technology supports instructional objectives. Students contribute to the adaptation of resources to advance learning.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5N	Communicating with families	The teacher provides little information about the instructional program to families and the teacher's communication about students' academic and behavioral progress is minimal. The teacher does not respond, or responds insensitively, to parental concerns.	The teacher makes sporadic attempts to communicate to families information about the curriculum or behavioral expectations, or about the progress of individual students but does not attempt to engage families in the instructional program. Moreover, the communication that does take place may be insufficiently sensitive to cultural difference, family structure, or socioeconomic status.	The teacher provides frequent and appropriate information to families about the curriculum and behavioral expectations and conveys information about individual student progress in a manner that is sensitive to issues of family diversity. The teacher makes some attempts to engage families in the instructional program.	The teacher regularly communicates with families in a manner that helps sustain diversity and keeps family members aware of developments in the classroom. Students contribute to the success of such communication. The teacher responds to family concerns with professional and cultural sensitivity. The teacher's efforts to engage families in the instructional program are frequent and successful.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 5O	Anti-oppressive stance Teacher ignores the impact that systemic racism, sexism, classism, heterosexism, ableism, and other forms of oppression have on students, the classroom, and the larger school-community. Teacher is dismissive of claims that such oppressions persist and is unwilling to look at issues of privilege and personal complicity in oppression.	Teacher is aware of the influence that some forms of oppression can have on students, classrooms, and schools but needs to develop concrete methods to counter them. Teacher may extol various anti-oppressive terms, literatures, or leaders but needs to demonstrate how expressed values translate into practice or how they implicate one's own decision-making.	Teacher integrates understanding of oppression into specific pedagogical and interpersonal approaches to working with students, colleagues, and families. Teacher is able to articulate where and when oppression sometimes occurs and can show how specific practices can reverse such trends. Teacher is critical of her/his/their own participation in and resistance to privilege and oppression in classroom experiences.	Teacher demonstrates an enduring inclination and ability to read, name, and productively resist systemic forms of oppression intrapersonally, interpersonally, in the classroom, and in the larger school-community. Teacher actively seeks diverse collaborations to expand awareness and enhance efforts; these efforts produce identifiable change in the teacher and in others.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 6: Reflexivity

Dispositions: Candidate recognizes the value of both self-assessment and external feedback and is eager to use each to improve teaching. Candidate is curious about how to improve and is eager to experiment with new ideas and techniques. Candidate recognizes personal limitations and the occasional defects of one's pedagogical choices and seeks to compensate for or overcome them by analyzing practices and collaborating with others to chart improvement.

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 6A	Accuracy Teacher does not know whether a lesson was effective or achieved its instructional objectives, or teacher profoundly misjudges the success of a lesson.	Teacher can identify some aspects of a lesson's effectiveness and the extent to which instructional objectives were met.	Teacher makes an accurate assessment of a lesson's effectiveness and the extent to which it achieved its instructional objectives and can provide relevant examples.	Teacher makes a thoughtful and accurate assessment of a lesson's effectiveness and the extent to which it achieved its instructional objectives, citing many specific examples from the lesson and weighing the relative strengths of each.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 6B	Feedback receptivity Teacher struggles to receive observer's data and feedback, and may argue or offer an alternative interpretation before asking clarifying questions.	Teacher listens to and considers how to incorporate observations, interpretations and recommendations but may be reluctant to admit the need for change.	Teacher actively engages observational data and feedback for classroom practice.	Teacher seeks out any and all feedback from multiple stakeholders, including colleagues, students, and parents. Teacher views collegiality, vulnerability, and transparency as necessary conditions for innovation and can show practices that have been improved based on this orientation.
	Rating <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

		NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED
Element 6C	Feedback Implementation	Teacher has received similar feedback from multiple sources, but their practice reflects no change.	Teacher practice reflects modest and/or sporadic implementation of feedback.	Teacher practice generally reflects incorporation of feedback and teacher seeks out more ways to improve.	Teacher regularly implements improvements based on analysis of practice and external feedback.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 6D	Instructional problem solving	Teacher has no suggestions for how a lesson could be improved if/when the lesson is taught again.	Teacher makes general suggestions about how a lesson could be improved if/when the lesson is taught again.	Teacher makes a few specific suggestions regarding what could be attempted if/when the lesson is taught again.	Teacher draws on an extensive repertoire of skills and offers multiple alternatives to improve the lesson.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 7: Professionalism & Leadership

Dispositions: Candidate recognizes and values the responsibilities and high standards of behavior associated with being a teacher; is committed to being a "student of teaching" and remains committed to professional development throughout the career; acknowledges the important role teachers play in making schools work for all students and the necessity to sustain a posture of continuous improvement.

Element 7A	Habits of professionalism	Teacher inconsistently demonstrates professional habits as listed under Basic.	Teacher is aware of professional habits but is occasionally inconsistent regarding punctuality, responsiveness, and attentiveness to school and program expectations.	Teacher consistently models those professional habits listed under Basic.	Teacher is recognized as an exemplar of professionalism.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 7B	Integrity and ethical conduct	Teacher displays dishonesty in interactions with colleagues, students, and the public.	Teacher is honest in interactions with colleagues, students, and the public.	Teacher displays high standards of honesty, integrity, and confidentiality in interactions with colleagues, students, and the public.	Teacher can be counted on to hold the highest standards of honesty, integrity, and confidentiality and takes a leadership role in articulating and establishing such standards with colleagues.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 7C	Relationships with colleagues	Teacher's relationships with colleagues are negative or self-serving.	Teacher maintains cordial relationships with colleagues to fulfill duties that the school or district requires.	Teacher's relationships with colleagues are characterized by mutual support and cooperation.	Teacher's relationships with colleagues are characterized by mutual support and cooperation. Teacher takes initiative in assuming leadership roles among colleagues.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFICIENT	DISTINGUISHED	
Element 7D	Professional collaborations	Teacher makes no effort to collaborate with colleagues, to learn from them and/or to contribute to their knowledge, skills, or dispositions in the profession.	Teacher inquires about other educators' practices and seeks colleagues' insights through faculty and/or department meetings, CFGs, PLCs, IEP or other student-related meetings, and school events, but such efforts are restricted to assigned expectations.	Teacher goes beyond obligatory requirements to regularly inquire about other educators' practices; actively participates in collaborative partnerships that enhance practices and professional development at the school site.	Teacher initiates and and may even lead important collaborations in the school, district, region, or nation. Teacher may do such things as participate in district or community projects, co-write curricula, publish articles with others, conduct research as part of a team, present with peers at regional or national conferences, or serve on advisory boards.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 7E	Participation in professional development	Teacher engages in no professional development activities to enhance knowledge or skill.	Teacher participates in professional activities to a limited extent when they are convenient.	Teacher seeks out opportunities for professional development to enhance content knowledge and pedagogical skill.	Teacher seeks out challenging opportunities for professional development, and/or may initiate or lead them for others.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 7F	Inquiry and continuous improvement	Teacher does not demonstrate curiosity about how to improve instruction and either does not gather or does not use classroom data in a systematic fashion to inform teaching.	Teacher may gather some data but its analysis is either superficial or only marginally informs teaching.	Teacher systematically collects and analyzes classroom data and uses findings to inform teaching and to frame inquiry questions for further exploration.	Teacher works with colleagues and possibly students and community members to frame questions, gather data, and participate in a school-wide culture of inquiry.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 7G	Professional communication	Teacher regularly fails to return email, phone messages, and documents or does so in an incomplete or unprofessional manner. Teacher's written communication often contains spelling, punctuation and/or grammatical errors.	Teacher responds to email and/or phone messages and submits documents in a timely fashion. Teacher produces written communications (including email) that reflect professional standards.	Teacher communicates via email and telephone with prompt and professional responses. Written communications contain few errors of any kind.	Teacher is recognized as a model of professional communication.
	Rating	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA): An Instrument to Evaluate Professional Practice

FORMATIVE EVALUATION

Candidate:	Mentor <input type="checkbox"/> , or Supervisor <input type="checkbox"/> Name (check one):		
School:	Subject(s):	Grade level(s):	Date:

Domain 1: Knowledge of Learners

- Element 1A: Individual learner's differences
- Element 1B: Adolescent development
- Element 1C: Learning processes
- Element 1D: Students' skills, knowledge, & interests
- Element 1E: Racism & sts' racial, & ethnic identity
- Element 1F: Classism and students' SES
- Element 1G: Sexism, heterosexism, gender oppression
- Element 1H: Linguistic discrimination and heritage
- Element 1I: Students' special needs
- Element 1J: Community

NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFI- CIENT	DISTIN- GUISHED
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Domain 2: Instructional Planning

- Element 2A: Content & the structure of the discipline
- Element 2B: Prerequisite relationships
- Element 2C: Content-related pedagogy
- Element 2D: High expectations
- Element 2E: Unit structure
- Element 2F: Lesson structure
- Element 2G: Clarity and utility of objectives
- Element 2H: Balance of learning modalities
- Element 2I: Suitability for diverse learners
- Element 2J: Resources for clssrm. use & knwldg. ext.
- Element 2K: Learning activities & instruc. materials
- Element 2L: Cooperative grouping
- Element 2M: Motivation and engagement

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Domain 3: Implementing Instruction

- Element 3A: Directions & Procedures
- Element 3B: Quality of questions
- Element 3C: Discussion techs. & stdnt. partic.
- Element 3D: Instructional variety
- Element 3E: Group activities
- Element 3F: Instruct. materials and resources
- Element 3G: Pacing
- Element 3H: Differentiation
- Element 3I: Response to students
- Element 3J: Persistence
- Element 3K: Anticipation and transitioning
- Element 3L: Student voice & choice
- Element 3M: Distributing intellectual challenges
- Element 3N: Embedded literacy skills
- Element 3O: Communicating in writing

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Domain 4: Assessment Strategies

- Element 4A: Congruence with instruc. objectives
- Element 4B: Criteria and standards
- Element 4C: Design of formative assessments
- Element 4D: Use of assessments in planning
- Element 4E: Communication of assessment criteria
- Element 4F: Monitoring student learning
- Element 4G: Feedback to students
- Element 4H: Student peer- and self-assessment
- Element 4I: Equity & ethics regarding hmwk
- Element 4J: Maintaining accurate records
- Element 4K: Grading schemes and calculations

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Domain 5: Learning Community

	NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFI- CIENT	DISTIN- GUISHED
Element 5A: Teacher interactions with students	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5B: Student interactions with peers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5C: Expectations for behavior	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5D: A culture of learning	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5E: Student pride in work	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5F: Management of cooperative groups	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5G: Management of transitions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5H: Management of materials and supplies	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5I: Establishment & reinforcement of routines	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5J: Monitoring of student behavior	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5K: Response to student (mis)behavior	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5L: Punishments and rewards	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5M: Arrangement & use of furn. & resources	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5N: Communicating with families	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 5O: Anti-oppressive stance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 6: Reflexivity

Element 6A:	Accuracy
Element 6B:	Feedback receptivity
Element 6C:	Feedback implementation
Element 6D:	Instructional problem solving

NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFI- CIENT	DISTIN- GUISHED
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Domain 7: Professionalism & Leadership

Element 7A:	Habits of professionalism
Element 7B:	Integrity and ethical conduct
Element 7C:	Relationships with colleagues
Element 7D:	Professional collaboration
Element 7E:	Participation in pro. development
Element 7F:	Inquiry and continuous improvement
Element 7G:	Professional communication

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Comments/Recommendation/Next Steps:

Signatures:

Candidate

Mentor

— or —

Supervisor

Teacher Candidate Assessment (TCA): An Instrument to Evaluate Professional Practice

**SUMMATIVE
EVALUATION**

Intern:	Mentor:	Supervisor:	
School:	Subject(s):	Grade level(s):	Date:

		NOT YET MET	BASIC	PROFI- CIENT	DISTIN- GUISHED
		Mntor / Supe	Mntor / Supe	Mntor / Supe	Mntor / Supe
Domain 1: Knowledge of Learners					
Element 1A:	Individual learner's differences	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1B:	Adolescent development	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1C:	Learning processes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1D:	Students' skills, knowledge, & interests	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1E:	Racism & sts' racial, & ethnic identity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1F:	Classism and students' SES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1G:	Sexism, heterosexism, gender oppression	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1H:	Linguistic discrimination and heritage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1I:	Students' special needs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 1J:	Community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 2: Instructional Planning					
Element 2A:	Content & the structure of the discipline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2B:	Prerequisite relationships	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2C:	Content-related pedagogy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2D:	High expectations	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2E:	Unit structure	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2F:	Lesson structure	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2G:	Clarity and utility of objectives	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2H:	Balance of learning modalities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2I:	Suitability for diverse learners	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2J:	Resources for classrm. use & knowldg. ext.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2K:	Learning activities & instruc. materials	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2L:	Cooperative grouping	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 2M:	Motivation and engagement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Domain 3: Implementing Instruction					
Element 3A:	Directions & Procedures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3B:	Quality of questions	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3C:	Discussion techs. & stdnt. partic.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3D:	Instructional variety	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3E:	Group activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3F:	Instruc. materials and resources	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3G:	Pacing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3H:	Differentiation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3I:	Response to students	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3J:	Persistence	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3K:	Anticipation and transitioning	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3L:	Student voice & choice	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3M:	Distributing intellectual challenges	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3N:	Embedded literacy skills	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Element 3O:	Communicating in writing	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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GUISHED

Domain 4: Assessment Strategies

- Element 4A: Congruence with instruc. objectives
- Element 4B: Criteria and standards
- Element 4C: Design of formative assessments
- Element 4D: Use of assessments in planning
- Element 4E: Communication of assessment criteria
- Element 4F: Monitoring student learning
- Element 4G: Feedback to students
- Element 4H: Student peer- and self-assessment
- Element 4I: Equity & ethics regarding hmwk
- Element 4J: Maintaining accurate records
- Element 4K: Grading schemes and calculations

<i>Mntor</i>	<i>Supe</i>	<i>Mntor</i>	<i>Supe</i>	<i>Mntor</i>	<i>Supe</i>	<i>Mntor</i>	<i>Supe</i>
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Domain 5: Learning Community

- Element 5A: Teacher interactions with students
- Element 5B: Student interactions with peers
- Element 5C: Expectations for behavior
- Element 5D: A culture of learning
- Element 5E: Student pride in work
- Element 5F: Management of cooperative groups
- Element 5G: Management of transitions
- Element 5H: Management of materials and supplies
- Element 5I: Establishment & reinforcement of routines
- Element 5J: Monitoring of student behavior
- Element 5K: Response to student (mis)behavior
- Element 5L: Punishments and rewards
- Element 5M: Arrangement & use of furn. & resources
- Element 5N: Communicating with families
- Element 5O: Anti-oppressive stance

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Domain 6: Reflexivity

- Element 6A: Accuracy
- Element 6B: Feedback receptivity
- Element 6C: Feedback implementation
- Element 6D: Instructional problem solving

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Domain 7: Professionalism & Leadership

- Element 7A: Habits of professionalism
- Element 7B: Integrity and ethical conduct
- Element 7C: Relationships with colleagues
- Element 7D: Professional collaboration
- Element 7E: Participation in pro. development
- Element 7F: Inquiry and continuous improvement
- Element 7G: Professional communication

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Signatures:

Intern

Mentor

Supervisor

584-017-1015 Knowledge Skills and Professional Dispositions

(1) Candidates preparing to work in schools as teachers or other school professionals know and demonstrate the content knowledge pedagogical content knowledge and skill, pedagogical and professional knowledge and skills, and professional dispositions necessary to help all students learn. Assessments indicate that candidates meet professional, state and institutional standards.

584-017-1020 Knowledge of School Law for Licensed Educators

The unit provides preparation in state and federal statutes on education including but not limited to: laws prohibiting discrimination, professional standards of ethical conduct and the rights and responsibilities of students, teachers, and parents, special education, and school finance.

584-017-1026 English Language Learner (ELL) Knowledge, Skills, Abilities and Dispositions for All Educator Preparation Candidates, Faculty and Programs

(1) Purpose of the Standards: It is the Commission's policy that every p-12 educator has a responsibility to meet the needs of Oregon's English Language Learner students. As such, accreditation and educator preparation requirements must support the demand for well-prepared educators to work with second language learners of all ages.

(2) These standards apply to pre-service candidates working to become teachers, administrators, personnel service educators and educator preparation program (EPP) faculty.

(3) The ELL Knowledge, Skills, Abilities and Dispositions:

(a) Language: Candidates, and higher education faculty know, understand, and use the major concepts, theories, and research related to the nature and acquisition of language to construct learning environments that support English Language Learners (ELL) and bilingual students' language and literacy development and content area achievement. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(A) Understand concepts related to academic versus social language, oracy versus literacy, and grammatical forms and linguistic functions;

(B) Are familiar with characteristics of students at different stages of second language acquisition and English Language Proficiency (ELP) levels;

(C) Recognize the role of first language (L1) in learning the second language (L2); and

(D) Are aware of personal, affective and social variables influencing second language acquisition.

(b) Culture: Candidates, and higher education faculty know and understand the major concepts, principles, theories, and research related to the nature and role of culture and cultural groups to construct learning environments that support ELL students' cultural identities, language and literacy development, and content area achievement. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(A) Understand the impact of culture on language learning;

(B) Recognize and combat deficit perspectives and views on second language learner students;

(C) Understand that learners' skills, knowledge and experiences should be used as resources for learning; and

(D) Understand how one's own culture impacts one's teaching practice.

(c) Planning, Implementing, and Managing Instruction: Candidates and higher education faculty know and understand the use of standards-based practices and strategies related to planning, implementing, and managing ESL and content instruction, including classroom organization, teaching strategies for developing and integrating language skills, and choosing and adapting classroom resources. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(A) Are familiar with different ELL program models for language acquisition English Language Development (ELD) and content pedagogy (sheltered & bilingual models);

(B) Incorporate basic sheltered strategies (e.g., visuals, grouping strategies, frontloading, and explicit vocabulary) appropriate to learners at different levels of English language proficiency within a gradual release of responsibility model;

(C) Are familiar with state-adopted English Language Proficiencies standards, and are able to develop lessons that include both content and language objectives related to those standards; and

(D) Incorporate primary language support within instruction.

(d) Assessment: Candidates and higher education faculty understand issues of assessment and use standards-based assessment measures with ELL and bilingual learners of all ages. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(i) Understand the role of language in content assessments; and

(ii) Implement multiple and varied assessments that allow learners to demonstrate knowledge of content regardless of language proficiency level.

(e) Professionalism: Candidates and higher education faculty demonstrate knowledge of the history of ESL teaching. Candidates keep current with new instructional techniques, research results, advances in the ESL field, and public policy issues. Candidates use such information to reflect upon and improve their instructional practices. Candidates provide support and advocate for ELL and bilingual students and their families and work collaboratively to improve the learning environment. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(A) Understand the importance of fostering family and school partnerships; and

(B) Understand the importance of collaborating and consulting with English Language Development specialists.

(f) Technology: Candidates and higher education faculty use information technology to enhance learning and to enhance personal and professional productivity. Candidates and higher education faculty:

(A) Demonstrate knowledge of current technologies and application of technology with ELL students;

(B) Design, develop, and implement student learning activities that integrate information technology; and

(C) Use technologies to communicate, network, locate resources, and enhance continuing professional development.

584-017-1030 Evidence of Effectiveness for Initial Teaching License Preparation

(1) The unit assures that candidates provide evidence of effectiveness to foster student learning.

(2) Each student teacher preparing for any initial teaching license assembles and analyzes either the SCALE edTPA or a teacher work sample where no comparable edTPA assessment exists to document the candidate's ability to demonstrate knowledge, skills and professional dispositions as designated in OAR 584-018-0105. Evidence of effectiveness includes:

- (a) Context of the school and classroom is explained, learners with special needs, TAG learners, ESOL learners and learners from diverse cultural and social backgrounds are described, adaptations for their learning needs are discussed, and prerequisite skills required for the unit are considered;
- (b) Goals for the unit of study, that vary in kind and complexity, but that include concept attainment and application of knowledge and skills;
- (c) Instructional plans to accomplish the learning goals of the group(s) of students that include differentiation of instruction for all students listed in section (a) above;
- (d) Data on learning gains resulting from instruction, analyzed for each student, and summarized in relation to students' level of knowledge prior to instruction;
- (e) Interpretation and explanation of the learning gains, or lack thereof;
- (f) A description of the uses to be made of the data on learning gains in planning subsequent instruction and in reporting student progress to the students and their parents; and
- (g) Purposeful attention to literacy instruction based upon content requirements, appropriate authorization level and student needs in at least one subject.

584-017-1035 Verification of Program Completion for All Licensure Programs

The unit assures that candidates have completed the program successfully.

- (1) The unit documents that candidates for licensure have acquired the knowledge and demonstrated the competencies required for the authorization level(s) and endorsement(s).
- (2) The unit documents that candidates for licensure have completed the required field experience successfully.
- (3) The unit attests that the candidates have passed the licensure tests required for the authorization levels and endorsements for which the unit is recommending. Evidence of program completion is stored in each student's appropriate files including a copy of the C-2 form filed with the Commission as verification of the student's having met all licensure requirements.
- (4)(a) Program completion for purposes of reporting under Title II of the Higher Education Improvement Act (HEIA) means the latest date at which a candidate completes all of the requirements for an Initial I Teaching License.
- (b) All candidates completing an approved initial teacher preparation program must be reported to the Commission for Title II HEIA reporting purposes in the year in which all requirements are completed whether the candidate applies for licensure with TSPC.
- (5) Candidates for an Initial I Teaching License will hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution or from an institution that is deemed to offer a degree comparable to a regionally accredited institution, including but not limited to a foreign equivalent of such a degree...

584-017-1038 Field Experience and Clinical Practice

- (1) The unit and its school partners design, implement, and evaluate field experiences and clinical practice so that teacher candidates and other school personnel develop and demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and dispositions necessary to help all students learn.

584-017-1040 Partial Waivers for Field or Clinical Requirements in the Event of School District Closures

(1) An institution may grant a partial waiver of the field experience or clinical placement requirements contained in OAR 584-017-1038 in the event a candidate for educator licensure is unable to complete the clinical experience due to an unforeseen disruption of school district operations resulting in a school or district early closure.

(2) In order to grant the waiver, the institution must submit the following in their next annual report to the Commission:

- (a) A stipulation that the conditions contained within OAR 584-017-1038 for each candidate waiver have been met;
 - (b) Identity of the school district and school building where the candidate was placed; and
 - (c) The number of candidates affected by the early school closures.
- (3) Institutions who grant a waiver pursuant to this rule shall not be considered to have made a minor or major modification to their approved program.

584-017-1042 Field or Clinical Experiences

The unit provides field or clinical experience in public or private school settings that ensure the candidate will be able to demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to be a successful candidate for educator licensure.

(1) For all candidates not holding a current TSPC license, the unit shall submit to TSPC a completed and signed PA-1 candidate registration form, including fingerprinting cards, for each candidate prior to the date that the first field or clinical experience begins. (See also, OAR 584-017-0128 on admission requirements.) At the unit's discretion, candidates may be required to obtain fingerprint clearance prior to the first field or clinical experience, so long as the candidate is admitted into the program.

(2) At least twice during primary clinical experience, the institution's supervisor(s) meets with the candidate and the school district supervisor(s) in joint conferences to discuss supervisors' evaluations and the candidate's work samples or portfolios.

584-017-1045 Student Teaching

(1) Student teaching is at least 15 weeks in length.

(a) At least nine consecutive weeks are full-time in schools, during which the student teacher assumes the full range of responsibilities of a classroom teacher for the purpose of developing and demonstrating the competencies required for initial licensure.

(b) During the remaining six weeks, the six week requirement may be met either through full-time or the equivalent part-time experience.

(c) The assignment of responsibilities may be incremental in keeping with the objectives of the experience.

584-017-1050 Diversity and Inclusion

(1) The unit designs, implements, and evaluates curriculum and provides experiences for candidates to acquire and demonstrate the knowledge, skills, and professional dispositions necessary to help all students learn equitably. Assessments indicate that candidates can demonstrate and apply proficiencies related to cultural competency and equitable student learning. Experiences provided for candidates include working with diverse populations, including higher education and P-12 school faculty, candidates, and students in P-12 schools. A cohort of candidates and

faculty from diverse groups informs the unit's curriculum, pedagogy, and field experiences in culturally inclusive meaningful ways. Diverse faculty and peers assist candidates in addressing teaching and learning from multiple perspectives and different life experiences. These experiences provide for different voices in the professional development and work of the education profession. The greater range of cultural backgrounds and experiences among faculty and candidates enhances understanding of cultural competency, inclusion and equity for all students in the classroom.

584-018-0105 Knowledge, Skills, Abilities and Professional Dispositions for Initial I Teaching Licensure

The unit assures that candidates for an Initial I Teaching License have sufficient evidence to show performances, essential knowledge and critical dispositions in each of the following 10 teaching standards.

(1) The Learner and Learning:

(a) Learner Development: The teacher understands how children learn and grow and develop, recognizing that patterns of learning and development vary individually within and across the cognitive, linguistic, social, emotional, and physical areas, and designs and implements developmentally appropriate and challenging learning experiences. [InTASC Standard #1]

(b) Learning Differences: The teacher uses understanding of individual differences and diverse cultures and communities to ensure inclusive learning environments that enable each learner to meet high standards. [InTASC Standard #2]

(c) Learning Environments: The teacher works with others to create environments that support individual and collaborative learning, and that encourage positive social interaction, active engagement in learning, and self motivation. [InTASC Standard #3]

(2) Content

(a) Content Knowledge: The teacher understands the central concepts, tools of inquiry, and structures of the discipline(s) he or she teaches and creates learning experiences that make these aspects of the discipline accessible and meaningful for learners to assure mastery of the content. [InTASC Standard #4]

(b) Application of Content: The teacher understands how to connect concepts and use differing perspectives to engage learners in critical thinking, creativity, and collaborative problem solving related to authentic local and global issues. [InTASC Standard #5]

(3) Instructional Practice

(a) Assessment: The teacher understands and uses multiple methods of assessment to engage learners in their own growth, to monitor learner progress, and to guide the teacher's and learner's decision making. [InTASC Standard #6]

(b) Planning for Instruction: The teacher plans instruction that supports every student in meeting rigorous learning goals by drawing upon knowledge of content areas, curriculum, cross-disciplinary skills and pedagogy, as well as learners and the community context. [InTASC Standard #7]

(c) Instructional Strategies: The teacher understands and uses a variety of instructional strategies to encourage learners to develop deep understanding of content areas and their connections, and to build skills to apply knowledge in meaningful ways. [InTASC Standard #8]

(4) Professional Responsibility

(a) Professional Learning and Ethical Practice: The teacher engages in ongoing professional learning and uses evidence to continually evaluate his or her practice, particularly the effects of his/her choices and actions on others (learners, families, other professionals, and the community), and adapts practice to meet the needs of each learner. [InTASC Standard #9]

(b) Leadership and Collaboration: The teacher demonstrates leadership by taking responsibility for student learning and by collaborating with learners, families, colleagues, other school professionals, and community members to ensure learner growth and development, learning, and well-being. [InTASC Standard #10]

584-018-0125 Middle Level Authorization

The unit assures that candidates for a Middle Level authorization demonstrate knowledge, skills, and competencies in the middle level setting.

(1) Candidates document understanding and apply knowledge of developmental psychology and learning, appropriate to students in middle level education within the cultural and community context of the teacher education institution and cooperating school districts.

(2) Candidates articulate and apply a philosophy of education which is appropriate to the students in middle level education and which ensures that students learn to think critically and integrate subject matter across disciplines.

(3) Candidates document in-depth knowledge of one subject matter or specialty endorsement appropriate to middle level teaching assignments by one or more of the following:

(a) Completing a college major in the subject matter or specialty endorsement;

(b) Passing the required Commission-approved test or tests, in the subject or specialty;

(c) Passing the optional Commission-approved test in middle school Language Arts, Math, Social Studies or Science; or

(d) Presenting evidence satisfactory to the Commission of specialized education.

(4) Candidates who hold the multiple-subjects endorsement may add subject-matter endorsements to the Initial I, Initial II, or Professional Teaching Licenses with middle-level authorizations by:

(a) Passing the high school level subject-mastery test, including Basic Math. These endorsements authorize the candidate to teach the subjects through grade 12 so long as the candidate also holds the high school authorization; or

(b) Passing the middle school optional Commission-approved test in Language Arts, Social Studies or Science. These endorsements are only valid to teach the subject up through grade 9 in an elementary, middle or junior high school regardless if the candidate holds a high school authorization.

(5) Candidates who do not have the multiple-subjects endorsement, but hold middle-level authorizations in art; English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL); bilingual education/ESOL; music, physical education, adaptive physical education; reading or any special education area may add an endorsement by:

(a) Passing the Commission-approved test or tests, including the middle school tests in Language Arts, Social Studies or Science in the subject-matter endorsement; and

(b) Completing one of the following practical experiences in grades 5–9:

(A) A field or clinical experience of 2 semester hours or 3 quarter hours, which except as specified below may or may not be part of a longer preparation that includes content or methods courses in the subject area, in an institution approved to prepare teachers for that endorsement;

(B) Verification of one year of experience teaching the new subject-area at least one hour each day or the equivalent on either an optional assignment of ten hours or less or on a License for Conditional Assignment; or

(C) Five years of experience teaching the subject area in a public school or regionally accredited private school within a U.S. jurisdiction on a license appropriate for the assignment before holding any Oregon license.

(6) Candidates complete student teaching or internship with students in grades 5–9 in an elementary, middle, or junior high school. A field or clinical experience may substitute for student teaching if this is an additional authorization on an Initial or Professional Teaching License.

584-018-0130 High School Authorization

The unit assures that candidates for a High School Authorization demonstrate knowledge, skills, and competencies in a high school setting.

(1) Candidates document understanding and apply knowledge of developmental psychology and learning, appropriate to students in grades 7–12 within the cultural and community context of the teacher education institution and cooperating school districts.

(2) Candidates articulate and apply a philosophy of education which is appropriate to the students in grades 7–12 and which ensures that students learn to think critically and integrate subject matter across disciplines.

(3) Candidates document in-depth knowledge of one subject matter or specialty area, curriculum, and methods needed to enable students to meet state and district standards by passing the required Commission-approved test or tests in the specific subject area(s).

(4) Candidates holding middle-level endorsements in language arts, social studies or science, are not eligible to teach these subjects on the high school authorization.

(5) Candidates complete student teaching or internship with students in grades 7-12. A field or clinical experience may substitute for student teaching if this is an additional authorization on an Initial or Professional Teaching License.

584-020-0010 The Competent Educator

The educator demonstrates a commitment to:

(1) Recognize the worth and dignity of all persons and respect for each individual;

(2) Encourage scholarship;

(3) Promote democratic and inclusive citizenship;

(4) Raise educational standards;

(5) Use professional judgment; and

- (6) Promote equitable learning opportunities.

584-020-0015 Curriculum and Instruction

(1) The competent educator measures success by the progress of each student toward realization of personal potential as a worthy and effective citizen. The competent educator stimulates the spirit of inquiry, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the thoughtful formulation of goals as they are appropriate for each individual.

(2) The competent teacher demonstrates:

- (a) Use of state and district adopted curriculum and goals;
- (b) Skill in setting instructional goals and objectives expressed as learning outcomes;
- (c) Use of current subject matter appropriate to the individual needs of students;
- (d) Use of students' growth and development patterns to adjust instruction to individual needs consistent with the number of students and amount of time available; and
- (e) Skill in the selection and use of teaching techniques conducive to student learning.

(3) The competent administrator demonstrates:

- (a) Skill in assisting individual staff members to become more competent educators by complying with federal, state and local laws, rules, and lawful and reasonable district policy and contracts;
- (b) Knowledge of curriculum and instruction appropriate to assignment;
- (c) Skill in implementing instructional programs through adequate communication with staff; and
- (d) Skill in identifying and initiating any needed change which helps each student toward realization of personal learning potential.

584-020-0020 Supervision and Evaluation

(1) The competent educator is a student of human behavior and uses this knowledge to provide a climate that is conducive to learning and that respects the rights of all persons without discrimination. The competent educator assumes responsibility for the activities planned and conducted through the district's program, and assists colleagues to do the same. The competent educator gathers relevant information and uses it in the planning and evaluation of instructional activities.

(2) The competent teacher demonstrates:

- (a) Multiple ways to assess the academic progress of individual students;
- (b) Skill in the application of assessment data to assist individual student growth;
- (c) Procedures for evaluating curriculum and instructional goals and practices;
- (d) Skill in the supervision of students; and
- (e) Skill in differentiating instruction.

(3) The competent administrator demonstrates:

- (a) Skill in the application of assessment data to provide effective instructional programs;
- (b) Skill in the implementation of the district's student evaluation program;
- (c) Skill in providing equal opportunity for all students and staff; and
- (d) Skill in the use of employee and leadership techniques appropriate to the assignment and according to well established standards which ensure due process for the staff for which the administrator is responsible for evaluating.

584-020-0025 Management Skills

(1) The competent educator is a person who understands students and is able to relate to them in constructive and culturally competent ways. The competent educator establishes and maintains good rapport. The competent educator maintains and uses records as required, and as needed to assist the growth of students.

(2) The competent teacher demonstrates skills in:

- (a) Establishing and maintaining classroom management that is conducive to learning;
- (b) Using and maintaining district property, equipment, and materials appropriately;
- (c) Using and maintaining student records as required by federal and state law and district policies and procedures;
- (d) Using district and school business and financial procedures; and
- (e) Using district lawful and reasonable rules and regulations.

(3) The competent administrator demonstrates:

- (a) Leadership skills in managing the school, its students, staff, and programs as required by lawful and reasonable district policies, rules, and regulations, state and federal laws and regulations, and other programs as assigned, and assures that staff is informed of these requirements; and
- (b) Skills in planning and staff assignment.

584-020-0030 Human Relations and Communications

(1) The competent educator works effectively with others -- Students, staff, parents, and patrons. The competent educator is aware of the ways the community identifies with the school, as well as community needs and ways the school program is designed to meet these needs. The competent educator can communicate with knowledge, clarity, and judgment about educational matters, the school, and the needs of students.

(2) The competent teacher demonstrates:

- (a) Willingness to be flexible in cooperatively working with others; and
- (b) Skill in communicating with administrators, students, staff, parents, and other patrons.

(3) The competent administrator demonstrates:

- (a) Skill in helping students, staff, parents, and other patrons to learn about the school, the district and its program;
- (b) Skills in communicating district and school goals to staff and the public;
- (c) Willingness to be flexible in cooperatively working with others; and
- (d) Skill in reconciling conflict.

584-020-0035 The Ethical Educator

The ethical educator is a person who accepts the requirements of membership in the teaching profession and acts at all times in ethical ways. In so doing the ethical educator considers the needs of the students, the district, and the profession.

(1) The ethical educator, in fulfilling obligations to the student, will:

- (a) Keep the confidence entrusted in the profession as it relates to confidential information concerning a student and the student's family;
- (b) Refrain from exploiting professional relationships with any student for personal gain, or in support of persons or issues; and
- (c) Maintain an appropriate professional student-teacher relationship by:
 - (A) Not demonstrating or expressing professionally inappropriate interest in a student's personal life;
 - (B) Not accepting or giving or exchanging romantic or overly personal gifts or notes with a student;
 - (C) Reporting to the educator's supervisor if the educator has reason to believe a student is or may be becoming romantically attached to the educator; and
 - (D) Honoring appropriate adult boundaries with students in conduct and conversations at all times.

(2) The ethical educator, in fulfilling obligations to the district, will:

- (a) Apply for, accept, offer, or assign a position of responsibility only on the basis of professional qualifications, and will adhere to the conditions of a contract or the terms of the appointment;
- (b) Conduct professional business, including grievances, through established lawful and reasonable procedures;
- (c) Strive for continued improvement and professional growth;
- (d) Accept no gratuities or gifts of significance that could influence judgment in the exercise of professional duties; and
- (e) Not use the district's or school's name, property, or resources for noneducational benefit or purposes without approval of the educator's supervisor or the appointing authority.

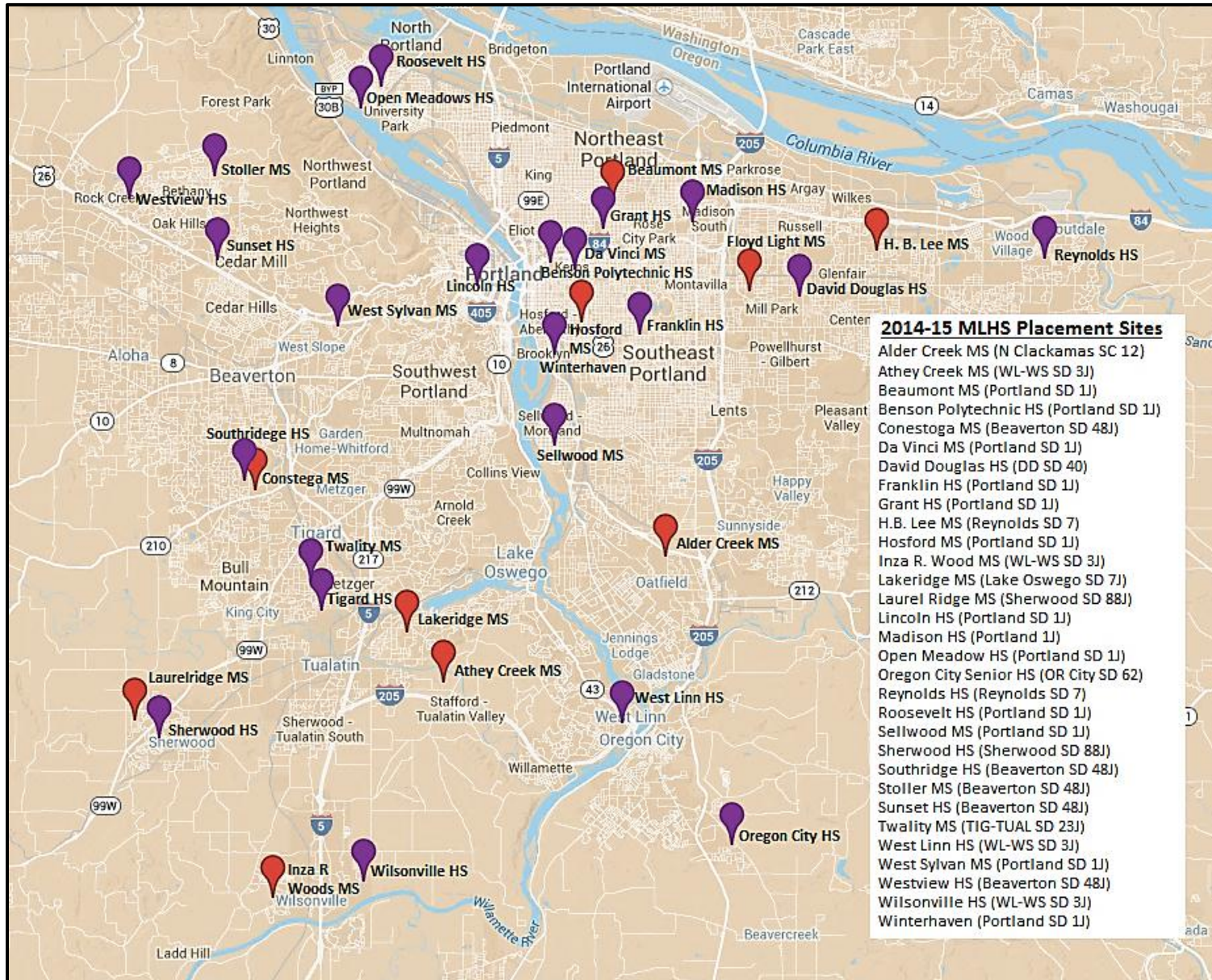
(3) The ethical educator, in fulfilling obligations to the profession, will:

- (a) Maintain the dignity of the profession by respecting and obeying the law, exemplifying personal integrity and honesty;

(b) Extend equal treatment to all members of the profession in the exercise of their professional rights and responsibilities; and

(c) Respond to requests for evaluation of colleagues and keep such information confidential as appropriate.

Map of Teacher Candidate Placement Sites



Licensure Checklist

	Item	Date Due	Who Submits	Submitted to
<input type="checkbox"/>	Formative TCA (mentor)	February 18 th	Candidate	Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Formative TCA (supervisor)	March 19 th	Supervisor	Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Summative TCA (mentor & supervisor)	Early June	Supervisor	Marjorie Synakiewicz, Teacher Education
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #1	December	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #2	January or February	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #3	February or March	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #4	March or April	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #5	April	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Observation #6	May or June	Supervisor	Marjorie; cc Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	WS #1 Checklist w/ 3-way summary	End of February	Candidate	Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	WS #2 Checklist w/ 3-way summary	End of April	Candidate	Content Area Coordinator
<input type="checkbox"/>	Basic Skills Testing	Attempt by November 1	Testing agency	Teacher Education Office
<input type="checkbox"/>	Civil Rights Test	November 1 st	Testing agency	Teacher Education Office
<input type="checkbox"/>	Content Test	April 1 st	Testing agency	Teacher Education Office
MESOL				
<input type="checkbox"/>	ESOL Evaluation	May or June	ESOL Mentor & Supervisor	MESOL Advisor
<input type="checkbox"/>	4 ESOL Classroom Observations	Nov., May or June	ESOL Supervisor	MESOL Advisor