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School of Education Mission & Vision Statement
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Vision

To serve the educational needs of local, regional, and global communities, the School of Education advances innovative practice and leadership by generating, embracing, and promoting equitable and creative solutions.

Mission

The mission of the School of Education community is to collaboratively transform education. We:

- Create community through partnerships
 - Promote and foster social justice and educational equity
 - Advance innovative, student-centered practices
 - Inspire reflective teaching and learning
 - Conduct purposeful research
 - Serve the School, College, University, and Community
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Basic Tenets of our Conceptual Framework

- Student centered education
 - Research and theory specific to the program field inform practice
 - Connections and links between coursework and application
 - Strong engagement between faculty and candidates
 - Co-teaching clinical practice
 - Culturally responsive pedagogy and socially just outcomes
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I. COURSE DESCRIPTION

Intern teaching in a special education setting in selected K-12 schools under the supervision of a credential special education teacher and university supervisor. Includes participation in student teaching seminars. *This course is aligned with California’s SB 2042 Standards. May not be taken for credit by students who have received credit for EDMX 664. Graded Credit/No Credit.*

II. CLINICAL PRACTICE STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES

Students will, while employed as an Education Specialist intern:

- assess and instruct students of various ages (Kindergarten to 22 years of age) and cultural/linguistic backgrounds with mild/moderate disabilities including students eligible under the federal disability categories of autism spectrum disorder, specific learning disabilities, mild to moderate mental retardation, serious emotional disturbance, and other health impairments (e.g., attention deficit disorder).
- demonstrate successful performance of the Mild/Moderate Education Specialist Teaching Performance Expectations as assessed using the *Cal State San Marcos Mild/Moderate Teaching Performance Expectations Clinical Practice Assessment* and/or the *Cal State San Marcos Clinical Practice Assessment Moderate/Severe Teaching Performance Expectations Clinical Practice Assessment* observation form.

Student learning outcome assessment methods:

Observations by university supervisor of clinical performance objectives and the 2010 California Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CCTC) Education Specialist Program Standards and Education Specialist Teaching Performance Expectations (ES TPEs).

Observations by the school-based cooperating teacher of clinical performance objectives and the CCTC Mild/Moderate ES TPEs.

Completion of an Individualized Transition Development Plan (ITDP) summarizing strengths and needs for continued professional growth regarding the ES TPES. The ITDP is developed with input from the candidate's university supervisor and cooperating teacher and is approved and signed by the candidate, the candidate's university supervisor, and the Education Specialist credential program coordinator or designee.

III. REQUIRED TEXTS

Because this is a supervised clinical experience, the materials for this class include the *Cal State San Marcos Teaching Performance Expectations Clinical Practice Assessment* observation form.

IV. SUPERVISION REQUIREMENTS

1. Each candidate in this clinical practice meets with a university clinical practice supervisor at least five times (inclusive of exit interview) to discuss clinical experiences in order expand the candidate's knowledge of various assessment and intervention techniques and to practice leading an Individual Educational Program plan meetings.
2. Each candidate engages in a minimum of 50 days (10 weeks) of supervised clinical practicum hours in one or more school setting in which students with mild and moderate disabilities are being educated and engagement in an observation of a community-based leisure time.
3. Each candidate is observed and provides documentation of the clinical experiences described in the TPEs through notations on the *Cal State San Marcos Teaching Performance Expectations Clinical Practice Assessment* observation form.
4. Each candidate produces a directed clinical practice portfolio that includes samples of assessments, lessons, IEP meeting participation, and other educational experiences supporting students with mild and moderate disabilities.
5. Each candidate is observed by the University Supervisor a) delivering formal lessons (at least 3), b) conducting a formal assessment, and c) conducting an IEP meeting. The candidate also designs/analyzes a PBS plan and explains involvement in its delivering. (See these supervisor observation forms on pages 3 – 8 of this syllabus.)
6. Each candidate produces an *Individualized Transition Development Plan* that summarizes strengths and areas of need for continued professional growth and that is signed by the candidate, the candidate's university supervisor, and the Education Specialist credential program coordinator or designee. This document is delivered to and assessed by the instructor of the EDMX 575 Education Specialist - Transition Development Plan Seminar.

SUPERVISOR OBSERVATION FORMS (On pages 4 – 12)



Preliminary Education Specialist
Clinical Practice Lesson Planning and Delivery Observation Form

Teacher Candidate: _____ Date: _____
School Site: _____ Setting: _____
Supervisor: _____

TPEs Observed:

- Instruction of S w/IEPs - TPE 1, Develop appropriate teaching - TPE 6, Social environment - TPE 11
Monitor during instruction - TPE 2, Differentiation for ELs - TPE 7, Prof, legal, ethical obligations-TPE 12
Interpret & use assessment - TPE 3, Learning about students - TPE 8, Reflective teaching & growth - TPE 13
Making content accessible - TPE 4, Instructional planning - TPE 9
Student engagement - TPE 5, Instructional time - TPE 10

TPE 5, 10 & 11: Rapport and Room Environment: (Check observed, add others as seen)

- Courteous, positive, active learning, Clearly stated expectations, Respectful interactions
Aware and responsive to students needs

Comments:

TPE 1, 4, 8, 9, & 10: Instructional Planning: (Check observed, add others as seen)

- Works as a collaborative team member to plan instruction, Lessons are based upon Common Core and/or other standards/frameworks, Instruction based upon assessed knowledge of student(s)

Comments:

TPE 1, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 10: Lesson Presentation/Implementation of Support: (Check observed, add others as seen)

- Uses universal strategies that are effective with a wide range of students, Provides individualized accommodations, modifications, and supports, Effective use of instructional time
Instruction/feedback/support is clear and consistent, Materials are organized and used effectively

Comments:

TPE 1, 6, 9, & 11: Student Motivation and Behavioral Support: (Check observed, add others as seen)

- Implements student's positive behavior support/intervention plan, Motivates students by connecting to their interests, Encourages involvement and excellence, Provides feedback to student, Uses reinforcement and other positive strategies, Collects and analyses data related to positive behavior support/intervention plan

Comments:

TPE 2 & 3: Assessment and Progress Monitoring: (Check observed, add others as seen)
___ Uses formal and informal assessments appropriately ___ Consideration of appropriateness for diverse population ___ Utilizes formative and summative assessments ___ Collects and analyzes ongoing data
Comments:

TPE 4 & 5: Cognitive Outcome: (Check observed, add others as seen)
___ Encourages and models critical thinking and problem-solving skills ___ Fosters analysis and synthesis
Comments:

TPE 4, 5, 6, 11: Affective Outcome: (Check observed, add others as seen)
___ Encourages collaborative and independent learning ___ Promotes community, self-esteem, and cooperation
___ Provides meaningful and relevant curriculum
Comments:

TPE 1, 7, 8: Effective Outcome: (Check those observed, add others as seen)
___ Respectfully teaches and communicates with students from diverse populations
___ Demonstrates understanding, appreciation, sensitivity for cultural heritage and community values
___ Plans lessons that encourage respect for human diversity
Comments:

TPEs 12 and 13: Professional Behavior: (Check those observed, add others as seen)
___ Effective communication with families, administrators, paraeducators, supervisors and colleagues
___ Respects issues of confidentiality ___ Reflective practitioner ___ Able and willing to accept constructive critical feedback ___ Actively participates in school community ___ Seeks professional development opportunities
Comments:

Other Supervisor Observations and Remarks:

Teacher Candidate Goal/Focus for next observation:

Teacher Candidate		
Signature:	_____	Date: _____
University Supervisor		
Signature:	_____	Date: _____
Date/Time Next		
Observation:	_____	



Education Specialist Credential Candidate
Observation of Assessment Administration and Interpretation

Organizational/Setting Data:

Teacher Candidate:

Date/Time:

School Site:

Grade Level:

Supervisor:

Type of Instrument: (e.g. Woodcock-Johnson III, WIAT, Brigance etc.)

Content/Level: (Math, Reading Comprehension, other)

___Initial/Annual/Triennial/Transition/Other_____

Purpose of Assessment: (screening, identification, progress monitoring, etc.):

Setting of Assessment: (Describe where administered, physical room conducive for test environment)

Observation of Assessment Administration Skills:

Materials/Tools Present for Assessment: [] Test [] Timer [] Paper [] Pencil [] Other items

Time: (Begin – End) _____

Critical teaching behaviors observed during administration of assessment: [] Explanation of test components []

Divide test into sections [] Inform student of next question [] Visual/noise/activity distractions minimized

Professional/Affective Demeanor with student: [] Places student at ease [] Describes the structure of test

[] Engage in observation of student during assessment [] Monitored breaks as needed [] Provides timeframe

Interpretation of Assessment Skills:

Scoring/Compilation of data: Understands measurement components Scores w/o bias Plots scores correctly

Written Analysis of Results: Accurate, complete, objective language used Avoids jargon Includes strengths

Synthesizing data from this test with other assessment(s) elements into to written report for IEP form:

- Accuracy of all findings
- Includes ELL when indicated
- Thoughtful interpretation
- Follows logical sequence
- Sensitive to legal aspects
- Includes possible limitations of assessment

Reflection and Skill Refinement Recommendations:

Potential Goals for candidate:

Additional Supervisor Remarks:

Review/Debrief Meeting Verification Signatures:

Teacher Candidate
Signature: _____
University Supervisor
Signature: _____

Date: _____
Date: _____



Education Specialist Credential Candidate
Observation of Individualized Education Program Meeting

Observation Setting Data:

Teacher Candidate: _____ Date/Time of Mtg.: _____
School Name: _____ District: _____
Observer Name/Position: _____

Type of meeting: [] Initial [] Annual [] Triennial [] Other Type/Specify: _____

IEP Team Attendees (List names / positions of each):

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for listing IEP team attendees.

Introduction & Agenda Details Observed (as handled by candidate):

- List of observed details including introductions, agenda, time parameters, procedural safeguards, assessment results, jargon-free language, eye contact, and interpreter seating.

Observations/Recommendations:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for observations and recommendations.

Meeting Component Delivery Observations (as handled by candidate):

- Assessment Review: Present levels of performance reviewed and interpreted w/o jargon. Assessments described and interpreted for understanding by all. Questions regarding assessment process encouraged/answered.

Comments/Recommendations:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for comments and recommendations.

Recommendations Developed by Team • Description of Supplementary aids and services as needed • Measurable annual goals established and agreed upon by all present. • Benchmarks and/or progress monitoring methods established • Student inclusion discussed in areas of • general education inclusion • extracurricular activities • non-academic activity recommendations

Comments/Recommendations:

- _____
- _____
- _____

Service Delivery Model & Placement • Assessment accommodations provided/described if needed • Supplemental Aids/assistive technology described/provided if needed • Other supplemental services described as needed • Group decision regarding placement • Clear descriptions of services provided in specific placement options • All information in IEP accurately explained • Checked for parental understanding throughout meeting • Parent(s) part of IEP Team discussion, not spectator(s)

Comments/Recommendations:

- _____
- _____
- _____



Observation of Individualized Education Program Meeting (continued)

Next Steps & Closing Signatures • Description of timeline for service delivery to begin; where and how managed • Team Meeting Notes read back to parent(s) prior to obtaining signatures • Offer of FAPE included and documented in Team Meeting Notes page • All signatures obtained at close of meeting • Parent(s) provided copy of IEP documents at close of meeting (not next day)

Comments/Recommendations:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for notes.

Overall IEP Team Meeting Administration & Management Observations:

Facilitation of meeting • confidence level • knowledge of material • professional demeanor • sensitivity to confidential concerns • Handled ethical points of concern appropriately • Placed IEP team members at ease

Comments/Recommendations:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for notes.

Candidate strengths/competencies demonstrated during meeting:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for notes.

Cooperating Teacher or other IEP Team Professional Observations/Comments:

- Three bullet points with horizontal lines for notes.

Verification of IEP Competency Signatures:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Signature, Date. Rows for Credential Candidate, Cooperating Teacher, and University Supervisor.

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***Next Observation of IEP Meeting as required by School or Supervisor:** Date_____ Time_____

Specific administration and delivery steps and competencies to be addressed:

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____



Preliminary Education Specialist Clinical Practice Assessment for Functional Behavior Assessment and Positive Behavior Support Plan

Teacher Candidate: _____ Date: _____
School Site: _____ Setting: _____
Cooperating Teacher: _____ Supervisor: _____

Does the FBA/PBSP have these features?

PART I - GENERAL STUDENT AND TEAM INFORMATION

- 1. ___ Student Information Identified
2. ___ Behavior of Concern (Briefly Stated)
3. ___ Reasons for Developing Behavior Support Plan Identified
4. ___ "Global" Contextual Background Information is Complete
5. ___ Assessment Techniques and Methods Use to Examine and Analyze Behavior are Determined

PART II - FUNCTIONAL BEHAVIORAL ASSESSMENT

- 6. ___ Setting Events/Antecedents are Identified
7. ___ Specific Behavior (Operationally Defined) and Baseline Data Identified
8. ___ Consequences Identified
9. ___ Hypothesized Purpose of Behavior Identified
10. ___ Rationale for Hypothesized Function of Behavior is Identified

PART III - POSITIVE BEHAVIOR SUPPORT INTERVENTION PLAN DEVELOPMENT

- 11. Intervention/Prevention Strategies (make problem behavior irrelevant)
12. Intervention/Prevention Strategies (make problem behavior inefficient and replacement behavior effective)
13. Intervention/Foundational Issues to Improve Quality of Life
14. ___ Evaluation and Monitoring System Identified
15. ___ Persons Involved and Responsibilities Identified
16. ___ Follow-Up Timeline Determined

Teacher Candidate Involvement in PBS Design and Delivery:

Supervisor Observations and Remarks:

Teacher Candidate Signature: _____ Date: _____
University Supervisor Signature: _____ Date: _____
Date/Time of Next Observation/Visitation: _____

**Education Specialist Mild/Moderate Clinical Practice
TPE and Co-Teaching Weekly Topical Conversations and Reflections**

Candidate: _____ **Cooperating Teacher (CT):** _____ **University Supervisor (US):** _____

TPE Instructions: To ensure that both the candidate and the intern support provider have a clear and shared understanding of each TPE expectation and that they expressly discuss how each TPE could be demonstrated by the candidate in the clinical setting, the following timetable is recommended for examining and discussing TPE items on the *Education Specialist TPE Clinical Practice Assessment*. Please indicate the week and date of clinical practice that each set of TPEs is examined. Please pay particular attention to the noted TPE elements, which have been identified as high-priority topics for research, discussion, and application in clinical practice.

	Suggested Week	Week/Date Examined
TPE 1: Specific Pedagogical Skills for Subject Matter Instruction	<u>Week 1</u>	_____
TPE 2: Monitoring Student Learning During Instruction	<u>Week 1</u>	_____
TPE 3: Interpretation and Use of Assessments	<u>Week 2</u>	_____
TPE 3.1 Know how to assess and identify students whose cultural, ethnic, gender, or linguistic differences may be confused with a disability		
TPE 4: Making Content Accessible	<u>Week 2</u>	_____
TPE 5: Student Engagement	<u>Week 2</u>	_____
TPE 6: Developmentally Appropriate Teaching Practices	<u>Week 3</u>	_____
TPE 7: Teaching English Learners	<u>Week 3</u>	_____
TPE 7.2 Using ELD principles/practices, has students express understanding in a variety of ways and uses primary language resources (e.g., peers, books, students' primary language skills, paraeducators) to develop academic language and comprehension and knowledge of core curriculum content		
TPE 8: Learning about Students	<u>Week 3</u>	_____
TPE 9: Instructional Planning	<u>Week 4</u>	_____
TPE 9.3 Effectively trains, supervises, and/or uses paraeducators and other personnel (e.g., related service providers, peer tutors) to help students achieve goals		
TPE 10: Instructional Time	<u>Week 4</u>	_____
TPE 11: Social Environment	<u>Week 4</u>	_____
TPE 11.4 Knows how to develop and implement a Positive Behavior Support Plan, an individual student contract, and participate in school-wide PBS processes		
TPE 12: Professional, Legal, and Ethical Obligations	<u>Week 5</u>	_____
TPE 12.3 Knows and uses district guidelines to report suspected cases of child abuse, neglect, or sexual harassment		
TPE 13: Professional Growth	<u>Week 5</u>	_____

Weekly Reflection Instructions: Weekly, discuss with and e-mail your CT and US responses to the following:

1. An affirming or "aha" moment in my teaching this week was...
Based upon the learning and responses of students, what I am most proud of this week is...
2. My biggest challenge this week was...
Based upon the learning and responses of students, if I could repeat this week, what I would I do differently is...
3. Co-teaching approaches my CT (and others, such as paraeducator) and I used this week were:

<input type="checkbox"/> Supportive	<input type="checkbox"/> I led	<input type="checkbox"/> CT led
<input type="checkbox"/> Parallel	<input type="checkbox"/> I led planning	<input type="checkbox"/> We jointly planned
<input type="checkbox"/> Complementary	<input type="checkbox"/> I led, my CT complemented	<input type="checkbox"/> My CT planned
<input type="checkbox"/> Team	<input type="checkbox"/> Guided by CT	<input type="checkbox"/> My CT led, I complemented
		<input type="checkbox"/> We jointly planned & delivered instruction

Notes to Self:

4. A question I have.... Help I would like... A requested focus of the next observation.... is:

What Does Co-Teaching Look Like? The Four Approaches

Co-teaching has many faces. Teachers experienced in teaching in diverse classrooms report using four approaches to co-teaching – supportive, parallel, complementary, and team.

SUPPORTIVE

Supportive co-teaching is when one teacher takes the lead instructional role and the other(s) rotates among the students providing support. The co-teacher(s) taking the supportive role watches and listens as students work together, stepping in to provide one-to-one tutorial assistance when necessary while the other co-teacher continues to direct the lesson. Teachers new to co-teaching or who are short of planning time often begin with this approach.

PARALLEL

Parallel co-teaching is when two or more people work with different groups of students in different sections of the classroom. Co-teachers may rotate among the groups; and, sometimes there may be one group of students that works without a co-teacher for at least part of the time. Teachers new to co-teaching often begin with this approach. Key to parallel co-teaching is that each co-teacher eventually works with every student in the class.

COMPLEMENTARY

Complementary co-teaching is when co-teachers do something to enhance the instruction provided by the other co-teacher(s). For example one co-teacher might paraphrase the other co-teacher's statements or model note-taking skills on a transparency. Sometimes, one of the complementary co-teaching partners pre-teaches the small group social skill roles required for successful cooperative group learning and then monitors as students practice the roles during the lesson taught by the other co-teacher. As co-teachers gain in confidence and acquire knowledge and skills from one another, complementary co-teaching becomes a preferred approach.

TEAM

Team co-teaching is when two or more people do what the traditional teacher has always done – plan, teach, assess, and assume responsibility for all of the students in the classroom. Team co-teachers share leadership and responsibility in planning. When instruction, they simultaneously deliver lessons and are comfortable alternately taking the lead and being in the support or complementary role. Team co-teachers share lessons in ways that allow students to experience each teacher's expertise. For example, for a lesson on inventions in science, one co-teacher with interests in history might guide students to examine the impact of inventions on *society* at the time. The other, whose strengths are with the mechanisms involved, might explain and guide students in learning *how* the inventions work.

REMEMBER: The test of any successful co-teaching partnership is that the students view each teacher as equally knowledgeable and credible.

FROM: Villa, Thousand, & Nevin (2013). *A guide to co-teaching: New lessons and strategies to facilitate student learning* (3rd ed.) Thousand Oaks, CA: Corwin Press.

V. PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

1. "Person-first" language (e.g., "Student with Down Syndrome" rather than "Down Syndrome student") must be used throughout all written and oral assignments and discussions.
2. Word process all written plans for treatment and assessment. Keep an electronic copy of all of your work. You will want these for your records and for potential future use as professional portfolio entries.
3. Complete and submit all clinical experience documentation on the due dates for full credit. If you have extraordinary circumstances that impact timely submission, inform the university supervisor. Any time that you have questions or concerns, please contact the university supervisor immediately.
4. Profession behavior is expected at all school and community sites with educational and program personnel, students, families, and supervisory personnel.
5. Academic Honesty Policy and Plagiarism. Students are expected to adhere to standards of academic honesty and integrity, as outlined in the Student Academic Honesty Policy. All assignments must be original work, clear and error-free. All ideas/material that are borrowed from other sources must have appropriate references to the original sources. Any quoted material should give credit to the source and be punctuated accordingly. The instructor reserves the right to discipline any student for academic dishonesty, in accordance with the general rules and regulations of the university. Disciplinary action may include the lowering of a grade, a failing grade for the assignment or the class as a whole, or dismissal from the program or university.

VI. GRADING SCALE

Credit/No Credit

The candidate's university supervisor, in collaboration with the cooperating teacher, prepares a Clinical Practice Summary report and completes the *ES TPE Clinical Practice* assessment based upon observations and clinical practice cooperating teacher feedback. The rubric on pages 10 and 11 of this syllabus provide guidance for assigning a performance score on the clinical practice assessment document. These Clinical Practice Summary report and *ES TPE Clinical Practice* are presented to the teacher candidate at the exit meeting and all participants sign the documents. These documents serve as official verification of successful completion of Clinical Practice and are required for the University to recommend a candidate for a credential at the end of the program.

1. A grade of CREDIT (CR) or NO CREDIT (NC) is assigned for clinical practice experiences by the university supervisor. If a credential candidate has not successfully met the Education Specialist Teacher Performance Expectations at an appropriate level, the candidate may be required to extend or repeat the experience.
2. If a candidate is unsuccessful in a clinical practice experience, a grade of NO CREDIT will be given. Granting of an additional opportunity for clinical practice will be made based on the circumstances under which the original NO CREDIT was given.
3. Should a candidate be in the potential situation of receiving NO CREDIT for clinical practice, the university supervisor and cooperating teacher must complete a Statement of Concern (SOC) as soon as possible and provide copies to the Program Coordinator. The documentation in the SOC, the action plan, and the follow up steps to the plan are key documents that are used to verify inadequate performance in clinical practice, if the action plan is not achieved.
4. Should a second clinical practice experience be recommended, the candidate must re-register for the clinical practice course prior to the new placement being made.

Conditions for Removal from School Site

A candidate will be removed from the school site and a Statement of Concern documenting the situation will be written immediately if a candidate:

1. endangers students or others;
2. violates recognized codes of conduct, e.g. CSUSM Student Code of Conduct, CSUSM Academic Honesty Policy NEA Code of Ethics, CA Education Code Section 44932; and/or
3. is dismissed from the classroom or school site by the cooperating professional or site or district administrator.

The following rubric describes the timeframe, conditions, and expected evaluated behaviors and artifacts for each of the 4 performance levels on the CSUSM Mild/Moderate ES TPE Clinical Practice Assessment instrument. It clarifies the performance standard or criteria represented by the Does Not Meet (1), Approaching (2), Meets (3), and Exceptional (4) clinical rating for a TPE element on the 4-point rating scale. The University Supervisor and Cooperating Teacher can independently use this rubric and then confer as to the appropriate rating on a TPE element for a candidate they both are mentoring. A candidate must earn at least a Meets (3) score on each TPE element to get credit for the element in clinical practice.

<p>Does Not Meet (1) (the standard)</p> <p>Requires significant more understanding, instruction, and/or experience</p>	<p>Approaching (2) (meeting the standard)</p> <p>Understands but requires additional coaching or clarification</p>	<p>Meets (3) (the standard)</p> <p>Meets the standard as stated in the ES TPE at the level of a novice teacher</p>	<p>Exceptional (4)</p> <p>Performs the standard as stated in the ES TPE at an exceptional level, well beyond novice</p>
<p>Given the timeframe of the clinical practice experience (i.e., 50 days for Mild/Moderate clinical practice and 20 days for Moderate/Severe clinical practice) and the modeling, guided practice, and coaching provided by the Cooperating Teacher (Intern Support Provider) and University Supervisor, either or both the University Supervisor and/or Cooperating Teacher's assess via their observations and/or examination of the artifacts (e.g., assessment report, observation report, lesson plans) provided by the candidate for the given TPE element leads to the conclusion that the candidate:</p>	<p>Given the timeframe of the clinical practice experience (i.e., 50 days for Mild/Moderate clinical practice and 20 days for Moderate/Severe clinical practice) and the modeling, guided practice, and coaching provided by the Cooperating Teacher (Intern Support Provider) and University Supervisor, either or both the University Supervisor and/or Cooperating Teacher assess via their observations and/or examination of the artifacts (e.g., assessment report, observation report, lesson plans) provided by the candidate for the given TPE element that the candidate:</p>	<p>Given the timeframe of the clinical practice experience (i.e., 50 days for Mild/Moderate clinical practice and 20 days for Moderate/Severe clinical practice) and the modeling, guided practice, and coaching provided by the Cooperating Teacher (Intern Support Provider) and University Supervisor, both the University Supervisor and Cooperating Teacher assess via their observations and examination of the artifacts (e.g., assessment report, observation report, lesson plans) provided by the candidate for the given TPE element that there is adequate evidence to conclude that the candidate:</p>	<p>Given the timeframe of the clinical practice experience (i.e., 50 days for Mild/Moderate clinical practice and 20 days for Moderate/Severe clinical practice) and the modeling, guided practice, and coaching provided by the Cooperating Teacher (Intern Support Provider) and University Supervisor, both the University Supervisor and Cooperating Teacher assess via their observations and examination of the artifacts (e.g., assessment report, observation report, lesson plans) provided by the candidate for the given TPE element that there is ample evidence to conclude that the candidate:</p>

<p>Does Not Meet (1) (the standard)</p> <p>Requires significant more understanding, instruction, and/or experience</p>	<p>Approaching (2) (meeting the standard)</p> <p>Understands but requires additional coaching or clarification</p>	<p>Meets (3) (the standard)</p> <p>Meets the standard as stated in the ES TPE at the level of a novice teacher</p>	<p>Exceptional (4)</p> <p>Performs the standard as stated in the ES TPE at an exceptional level, well beyond novice</p>
<p>1) has demonstrates the knowledge and/or practice articulated in the TPE element criterion with little frequency and will require extensive modeling, coaching, instruction, and clinical experience to potentially achieve the criterion performance</p> <p>2) has provided few or no evidences that are assessed as (a) relevant examples, (b) appropriate to the content of the TPE element, or (c) adequate to demonstrate the criterion as stated in the TPE element</p> <p>3) even when provided with prompting and direct questioning, has difficulty identifying ways in which the provided artifact(s) and/or his/her assessment, instruction, decision-making, and collaborative behaviors illustrate performance of the TPE element's criterion</p>	<p>1) has demonstrated, but not yet consistently, the knowledge and/or practice articulated in the TPE element criterion and requires and will benefit from further modeling, coaching, and/or clarification to achieve the criterion performance</p> <p>2) has provided some, but not yet sufficient, evidences that are (a) relevant examples, (b) appropriate to the content of the TPE element, and (c) adequate to demonstrate the criterion as stated in the TPE element</p> <p>3) requires some prompting, when asked to describe and explain ways in which the provided artifact(s) and/or his/her assessment, instruction, decision-making, and collaborative behaviors illustrate performance of the TPE element's criterion</p>	<p>1) has consistently demonstrated the knowledge and/or practice articulated in the TPE element criterion with minimal need for further modeling, coaching or clarification</p> <p>2) has provided evidences that are (a) relevant examples, (b) appropriate to the content of the TPE element, and (c) adequate to demonstrate the criterion as stated in the TPE element</p> <p>3) can describe and explain, with little to no prompting, ways in which the provided artifact(s) and/or his/her assessment, instruction, decision-making, and collaborative behaviors illustrate performance of the TPE element's criterion</p>	<p>1) has consistently demonstrated the knowledge and/or practice articulated in the TPE element criterion without need for further modeling, coaching or clarification</p> <p>2) has provided multiple evidences that are clearly (a) relevant examples, (b) appropriate to the content of the TPE element, and (c) adequate to demonstrate the criterion as stated in the TPE element</p> <p>3) can independently (without prompting) describe and explain in detail ways in which the provided artifact(s) and/or his/her assessment, instruction, decision-making, and collaborative behaviors illustrate performance of the TPE element's criterion</p>

VII. COURSE FEATURES

Authorization to Teach English Learners

This credential program has been specifically designed to prepare teachers for the diversity of languages often encountered in California public school classrooms. The authorization to teach English learners is met through the infusion of content and experiences within the credential program, as well as additional coursework. Students successfully completing this program receive a credential with authorization to teach English learners.

Students with Disabilities Requiring Reasonable Accommodations

Candidates with disabilities who require reasonable accommodations must be approved for services by providing appropriate and recent documentation to the Office of Disable Student Services (DSS). This office is located in Craven Hall 4300, and can be contacted by phone at (760) 750-4905, or TTY (760) 750-4909. Candidates authorized by DSS to receive reasonable accommodations should meet with their instructor during office hours or, in order to ensure confidentiality, in a more private setting.

Academic Writing Requirement

This course ensures that the university's minimum 2,500-word per course writing requirement is met through the course assignments, reflections, and postings for Education Specialist standard.

CSUSM Academic Honesty Policy

"Students will be expected to adhere to standards of academic honesty and integrity, as outlined in the Student Academic Honesty Policy. All written work and oral presentation assignments must be original work. All ideas/materials that are borrowed from other sources must have appropriate references to the original sources. Any quoted material should give credit to the source and be punctuated with quotation marks.

Students are responsible for honest completion of their work including examinations. There will be no tolerance for infractions. If you believe there has been an infraction by someone in the class, please bring it to the instructor's attention. The instructor reserves the right to discipline any student for academic dishonesty in accordance with the general rules and regulations of the university. Disciplinary action may include the lowering of grades and/or the assignment of a failing grade for an exam, assignment, or the class as a whole."

Incidents of Academic Dishonesty will be reported to the Dean of Students. Sanctions at the University level may include suspension or expulsion from the University.

Plagiarism:

As an educator, it is expected that each candidate will do his/her own work, and contribute equally to group projects and processes. Plagiarism or cheating is unacceptable under any circumstances. If you are in doubt about whether your work is paraphrased or plagiarized see the Plagiarism Prevention for Students website <http://library.csusm.edu/plagiarism/index.html>. If there are questions about academic honesty, please consult the University catalog.

School of Education Attendance Policy – Clinical Practice

Due to the dynamic and interactive nature of courses in the School of Education, all candidates are expected to attend all classes and participate actively. At a minimum, candidates must attend more than 80% of class time, or s/he may not receive a passing grade for the course at the discretion of the instructor. Individual instructors may adopt more stringent attendance requirements. Should the candidate have extenuating circumstances, s/he should contact the instructor as soon as possible. (*Adopted by the COE Governance Community, December, 1997*).

This course: All teacher candidates are expected to be present at their assigned school site as scheduled by program requirements and the specific school site calendar and teaching contract. Should the teacher candidate have extenuating circumstances, s/he should contact the University Supervisor and Program Coordinator as soon as possible.

Use of Technology

Candidates are expected to demonstrate competency in the use of various forms of technology (i.e. word processing, electronic mail, Moodle, use of the Internet, and/or multimedia presentations). Specific requirements for course assignments with regard to technology are at the discretion of the instructor. Keep a digital copy of all assignments for use in your teaching portfolio. All assignments will be submitted online, and some will be submitted in hard copy as well. Details will be given in class.

Electronic Communication Protocol

Electronic correspondence is a part of your professional interactions. If you need to contact the instructor, e-mail is often the easiest way to do so. It is my intention to respond to all received e-mails in a timely manner. Please be reminded that e-mail and on-line discussions are a very specific form of communication, with their own nuances and etiquette. For instance, electronic messages sent in all upper case (or lower case) letters, major typos, or slang, often communicate more than the sender originally intended. With that said, please be mindful of all e-mail and on-line discussion messages you send to your colleagues, to faculty members in the School of Education, or to persons within the greater educational community. All electronic messages should be crafted with professionalism and care.

Things to consider:

- Would I say in person what this electronic message specifically says?
- How could this message be misconstrued?
- Does this message represent my highest self?
- Am I sending this electronic message to avoid a face-to-face conversation?

In addition, if there is ever a concern with an electronic message sent to you, please talk with the author in person in order to correct any confusion.

TaskStream Enrollment and Postings

The School of Education uses TaskStream to manage candidates' TPE, clinical practice, signature assignment, and disposition assessments. Candidates must be enrolled in TaskStream throughout the Mild/Moderate and Moderate/Severe Education Specialist program(s). Enrollment fees are paid by going to www.taskstream.com and registering for at least one year. Concurrent candidates and candidates completing both the Mild/Moderate and Moderate/Severe credentials should enroll for at least two years.