

# KANSAS CORE OUTCOMES GROUPS CONFERENCE

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# **2020 KCOG ANNUAL REPORT**

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Please contact Karla Wiscombe, Transfer Coordinator for the Kansas Board of Regents, with questions or suggestions regarding this report at 785-430-4282, or kwiscombe@ksbor.org.

Institutional abbreviations used throughout the report: CC=Community College TC=Technical College U=University

## BACKGROUND

The Kansas Core Outcomes Project was initiated in 1999 by the Kansas Council of Instructional Administrators (KCIA), whose goal was to develop core outcomes and competencies for general education courses at the state's colleges and universities.

In June of 2012, the Kansas Board of Regents authorized the Transfer and Articulation Council (TAAC) as the body responsible for creating structures and processes that facilitate student transfer and degree completion within Kansas public higher education. TAAC utilized the structure of the faculty led Kansas Core Outcomes Groups (KCOG) to create additional discipline groups and facilitate annual meetings for articulating common core outcomes for systemwide transfer.

Discipline	Course Reviewed	KCOG Chairs	TAAC	Board
			Approved	Approved
Biology	Biology I and Lab for Majors	John Mullican, Washburn	12/17/2020	N/A
	Biology II and Lab for Majors	Travis Robb, Allen CC Kiley Hicks, WSU	12/17/2020	N/A
Business	<u>Principles of Marketing</u> Personal Finance Principles of Leadership	Renee Harbin, Garden City CC Kissan Joseph, KU Jason Sharp, Labette CC Mike Ross, WSU	10/16/2020 12/17/2020 12/17/2020	01/20/2021 N/A N/A
Chemistry	General Chemistry & Lab for Non-Majors	James Balthazor, FHSU Dani Anthony, Butler CC	12/17/2020	N/A N/A
Criminal Justice	<u>Criminal Law</u> Intro to Criminal Justice	Shane Finley, Highland CC	10/16/2020 12/17/2020	01/20/2021 N/A
Education	Children's Literature	Sarah Broman Miller, FHSU Jay Gooldy, Dodge City CC	10/16/2020	01/20/2021
Health Sciences	Personal & Community Health	Karen Adams, Garden City CC Anita Walters, FHSU	12/17/2020	N/A
Mass Comm /Journalism	Introduction to Mass Communication	Max McCoy, ESU Meg Smith, Cowley CC	12/17/2020	N/A
Math	Intermediate Algebra Elementary Statistics	Tim Flood, PSU Paul Walcher, Neosho County CC	10/16/2020 12/17/2020	01/20/2021 N/A
Physical Science	<u>Meteorology Lab</u> <u>Meteorology Lecture</u> <u>Meteorology Lecture &amp; Lab</u> Physical Geology Lab Physical Geology Lecture Physical Geology Lecture &	David Rahn, KU	10/16/2020 10/16/2020 10/16/2020 12/17/2020 12/17/2020 12/17/2020	01/20/2021 01/20/2021 01/20/2021 N/A N/A N/A
Physics	Engineering Physics I & Lab Engineering Physics II & Lab	Matthew Antonik, Allen CC Sarah Rush, KU	12/17/2020 12/17/2020	N/A
Religion	Old Testament	Rannfrid Thelle, WSU Doug Baty, Labette CC	10/16/2020	01/20/2021
Sociology/Social Work	Introduction to Social Work	Nancy Jo Kepple, KU Judy Bohrer, Butler CC	12/17/2020	N/A

## **2020 Disciplines and Courses Summary**

# TRANSFER AND ARTICULATION COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR 2020-21

Name	Institution
Peter Chung, Co-Chair	Pittsburg State University
Tricia Paramore, Co-Chair	Hutchinson Community College
Anne Phillips	Kansas State University
Casey Fraites-Chapes	University of Kansas
Eric Ketchum	Highland Community College
Jane Holwerda	Dodge City Community College
Jennifer Ball	Washburn University
Jennifer Seymour	Wichita State University Campus of Applied Sciences and Technology
Jon Brumberg	University of Kansas
Jon Marshall	Allen Community College
Linnea GlenMaye	Wichita State University
Marcus Porter	Fort Hays State University
Melinda Roelfs	Pittsburg State University
Phil Speary	Butler Community College
Ryan Ruda	Garden City Community College
Sarah Robb	Neosho County Community College
Scott Tanona	Kansas State University
Shelly Gehrke	Emporia State University
Tiffany Bohm	Kansas City Kansas Community College
Tricia Parks	Flint Hills Technical College
Karla Wiscombe	Kansas Board of Regents
April Henry	Kansas Board of Regents
Samantha Christy-Dangermond	Kansas Board of Regents
Tara Lebar	Kansas Board of Regents
Nikkolas Nelson	Kansas Department of Education
Regent Shane Bangerter	KBOR Board Member
Sumner Mackey	Student Advisory Committee Representative
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## INSTITUTIONS AND NUMBER OF FACULTY PARTICIPATING

Institution		Total Faculty Participating
Allen Community College		12
Barton Community College		14
Butler Community College		14
Cloud County Community College		16
Coffeyville Community College		10
Colby Community College		2
Cowley Community College		13
Dodge City Community College		13
Fort Scott Community College		12
Garden City Community College		16
Highland Community College		15
Hutchinson Community College		17
Independence Community College		10
Johnson County Community College		15
Kansas City Kansas Community College		17
Labette Community College		12
Neosho County Community College		15
Pratt Community College		8
Seward County Community College		10
Flint Hills Technical College		3
Manhattan Area Technical College		3
North Central Kansas Technical College		3
Northwest Kansas Technical College		8
Salina Area Technical College		3
Wichita State University – Tech		7
Emporia State University		14
Fort Hays State University		14
Kansas State University		13
Pittsburg State University		14
University of Kansas		17
Wichita State University		18
Washburn University		12
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TOTAL 370

### REPORTS

The following reports indicate the results of the 2020 meeting and work completed afterwards by the Transfer and Articulation Council.

The notes/comments sections constitute the author's understanding of the meeting and may or may not reflect or represent the views of all participants. The notes represent a contemporaneous record of the conversations regarding subject matter. They do not include the views of TAAC members or KBOR staff as related to Board policy. The information contained in the notes shall not exempt any institution from honoring equivalencies which have been approved as transferable across the system of Kansas public and municipal colleges and universities.

Date: 10/29/2020 Discipline: Biology Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: BIO1020 Biology I and Lab for Majors Co-Chairs: John Mullican, Washburn University and Travis Robb, Allen CC Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Jennifer Ball, Washburn University and Jon Marshall, Allen CC

		<b>BIOLOGY I and</b>	LAB FOR MAJORS		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	BIO150	BIOLOGY I	Travis Robb		
Allen CC	5 Hours	(CELLULAR)	robb@allencc.edu	Y	Y
	LIFE1402	PRINCIPLES OF	Charlotte Cates		
Barton CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY	catesc@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	BI 215	MAJORS BIOLOGY	Lindsey Fields		
Butler CC	5 Hours	1 (CELL)	lcarter13@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	SC110	PRINCIPLES OF	Brian Bombardier		
Cloud County CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	b.bombardier@cloud.edu	Y	Y
		BIOLOGY I:			
		CELLULAR AND			
	BIOL 206	MOLECULAR	Ky Shen		
Coffeyville CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY	shen.ky@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
	BI177	BIOLOGY I (WITH			
Colby CC	5 Hours	LAB)		N	Y
	BIO4125	GENERAL	Scott Layton		
Cowley CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	scott.layton@cowley.edu	Y	Y
		CELLULAR			
	BIO 111	BIOLOGY AND	Anthony Aragon		
Dodge City CC	5 Hours	GENETICS	aaragon@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	BIO1225	PRINCIPLES OF	Tracy Springer		
FSCC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	tracys@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL-105				
	4 Hours OR	BIOLOGY I or	Shelli Lalicker		
	BIOL-105	PRINCIPLES OF	shelli.lalicker@gcccks.edu		
Garden City CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY		Y	Y
	BS 101		Ken Larkins		
Highland CC	5 Hours	COLLEGE BIOLOGY	klarkins@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	BI104		Kimberly Dolphin		
Hutchinson CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	dolphink@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
		BIOLOGY I:			
		PRINCIPLES OF			
		CELLULAR AND			
	BIO1115	MOLECULAR	Nathan Chaplin		
Independence CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY	nchaplin@indycc.edu	Y	Y

			Tota		27
WSU	0 Hour	BIOLOGY I LAB	kiley.hicks@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	4 Hours AND BIOL210L	BIOLOGY I AND GENERAL	Kiley Hicks		
	BIOL210	GENERAL			
Washburn	0 Hour	BIOLOGY	John.mullican@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	BI102	GEN CELLULAR	John Mullican		
	5 Hours AND	BIOLOGY AND			
	BI102	GEN CELLULAR			
PSU	4 Hours	BIOLOGY I	hnonnenmacher@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL-211	PRINCIPLES OF	Hermann Nonnenmacher		
KU	4 Hours	BIOLOGY		Y	Y
	BIOL 150	& CELLULAR	trivers@ku.edu		
		PRN MOLECULAR	Trevor Rivers		
K-State	4 Hours	BIOLOGY	bearr@ksu.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL 198	PRINCIPLES OF	Robert Bear		
FHSU	1 Hour	LABORATORY	m_ambardar@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL180L	BIOLOGY	Medhavi Ambardar		
	3 Hours AND	AND PRN OF			
	BIOL180	PRN OF BIOLOGY		·   ·	
ESU	1 Hour	BIOLOGY LAB	tburnett@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	GB141	PRINCIPLES OF	Tim Burnett		
	3 Hours AND	BIOLOGY AND			
	GB140	PRINCIPLES OF			1
WSU Tech	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	tkrehbiel@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
5,110	BIO 130		Travis Krehbiel		1
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	<u> </u>
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	<u> </u>
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	<u>- г</u> Ү
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered	ty.nughbanks@sccc.cuu	N	Y
Seward County CC	5 Hours	MAJORS	ty.hughbanks@sccc.edu	Y	Y
riall CL	BI1505	BIOLOGY	Ty Hughbanks	Ť	ľ
Pratt CC	5 Hours	GENERAL BIOLOGY	davec@prattcc.edu	Y	Y
Neosho County CC	2 Hours BIO125	BIOLOGY I LAB	aouellette@neosho.edu Dave Chambers	Y	Y
Nachr Cill C	BIOL 252	BIOLOGY I AND	Andrew Ouellette		
	3 Hours AND				
	BIOL 251				
Labette CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY I	archanal@labette.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL 128	PRINCIPLES OF	Archana Lal		
КСКСС	4 Hours	MOLECULAR BIO		Y	Y
	BIOL0135	PRN OF CELL AND	emay@kckcc.edu		
			Ernest May		
JCCC	4 Hours	BIOLOGY		N	Y
	BIOL 135	MOLECULAR			

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Demonstrate an understanding of the nature of science
  - a) Scientific processes
  - b) Scientific methods
- 2. Demonstrate an understanding of the levels of organization and emergent properties of life
  - a) Basic biological chemistry
  - b) Structure and function of biological molecules
  - c) Cellular structure and functions
- 3. Demonstrate an understanding of bioenergetics
  - a) Enzyme activity
  - b) Cellular respiration
  - c) Photosynthesis
- 4. Demonstrate an understanding of cellular reproduction
  - a) Binary fission
  - b) Mitosis
  - c) Meiosis
- 5. Identify the basic principles of Mendelian and molecular genetics, and relate these to the basic principles of Natural Selection and evolution
  - a) Classical genetics
  - b) Molecular genetics
    - i. DNA replication
    - ii. Gene expression and regulation
- 6. Design and perform experiments in a laboratory setting
  - a) Microscopy
  - b) Quantitative measurement skills incorporating the metric system
  - c) Analytical and statistical skills including presenting and/or interpreting graphs and tables
  - d) Experience with living organisms in the laboratory

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: 2025

**Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.):** Trevor Rivers, KU and Andrew Ouellette, Neosho County CC

**Notes/Comments:** The group tabled a proposal to move learning outcome 5a. Classic Genetics to from Biology I to Biology II. This will be addressed when this group reconvenes in 2025.

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		BIOLOGY II and LAI	B FOR MAJORS		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	BIO210	BIOLOGY II	Travis Robb		
Allen CC	5 Hours	(ORGANISMAL)	robb@allencc.edu	Y	```
			Charlotte Cates		
Barton CC	Not offered	Not offered	catesc@bartonccc.edu	Ν	Y
	BI 220	MAJORS BIOLOGY 2	Lindsey Fields		
Butler CC	5 Hours	(ORGANISMS)	lcarter13@butlercc.edu	Y	٢
	SC151	PRINCIPLES OF	Brian Bombardier		
Cloud County CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	b.bombardier@cloud.edu	Y	Y
<b>.</b>	BIOL 208	BIOLOGY II:	Ky Shen		
Coffeyville CC	5 Hours	ORGANISMIC BIOLOGY	shen.ky@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
· ·	BI179				
Colby CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II (WITH LAB)		N	Y
•	BIO4135		Scott Layton		
Cowley CC	5 Hours	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	scott.layton@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	BIO 211	ANIMAL AND PLANT	Anthony Aragon		
Dodge City CC	5 HOURS	BIOLOGY	aaragon@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	BIO1235	PRINCIPLES OF	Tracy Springer		
FSCC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	tracys@fortscott.edu	Y	٢
			Elizabeth Tharman		
Garden City CC	Not offered	Not offered	elizabeth.tharman@gcccks.edu	Y	٢
			Ken Larkins		
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	klarkins@highlandcc.edu	Y	٢
	BI105		Mark Nolen		
Hutchinson CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	nolenm@hutchcc.edu	Y	Ŋ
		<b>BIOLOGY II: PRINCIPLES</b>			
	BIO2115	OF ORGANISMAL	Thomas Weaver		
Independence CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY	tweaver@indycc.edu	Y	Ň
	BIOL 150	BIOLOGY OF			
JCCC	5 Hours	ORGANISMS		N	Ŋ
	BIOL0225	DIVERSITY OF	Tyrun Flaherty		
КСКСС	5 Hours	ORGANISMS	tflaherty@kckcc.edu	Y	, ,
	DIOL 122		Deuditerret		
Labotta CC	BIOL 129	PRINCIPLES OF	Daudi Langat	Y	, N
Labette CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	daudil@labette.edu		

			Total	17	32
WSU	0 Hour	BIOLOGY II LAB	kiley.hicks@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL211L	AND GENERAL	Kiley Hicks		
	4 Hours AND	GENERAL BIOLOGY II			
	BIOL211				
Washburn	5 Hours	ORGANISMAL BIO	<u>u</u>	Y	Y
	BI103	BIO AND GENERAL	rodrigo.mercader@washburn.ed		
	0 Hour AND	GENERAL ORGANISMAL	Rodrigo Mercader		
1.50	BI103		momenmacher@pittstate.edu		T
PSU	4 Hours	BIOLOGY II	hnonnenmacher@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
NU	BIOL-212	PRINCIPLES OF	Hermann Nonnenmacher	T	r
KU	BIOL 152 4 Hours	PRINCPLES OF ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	Trevor Rivers trivers@ku.edu	Y	Ŷ
K-State	5 Hours	ORGANISMIC BIOLOGY	<u>bearr@ksu.edu</u>	Y	Y
K C1 1	BIOL 201		Robert Bear		.,
FHSU	BIOL260L 1 HR	ZOOLOGY LAB		N	Y
511611	3HRS AND	ZOOLOGY AND			.,
	OR BIOL260	MICROBIOLOGY LAB or			
	BIOL490L 1 HR	GENERAL			
	HRS AND	MICROBIOLOGY AND			
	OR BIOL490 3	LAB or GENERAL			
	BIOL250L 1 HR	BOTANY AND BOTANY			
	HRS AND				
	BIOL250 3				
ESU	Not offered	Not offered	tburnett@emporia.edu	Y	Y
			Tim Burnett		
WSU Tech	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	tkrehbiel@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
	BIO 135		Travis Krehbiel		
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	5 Hours	MAJORS	jared.haas@sccc.edu	Y	Y
	BI1515	BIOLOGY II FOR	Jared Haas		
Pratt CC	5 Hours	BIOLOGY II	davec@prattcc.edu	Y	Y
	BIO 160		Dave Chambers		
Neosho County CC	2 Hours	BIOLOGY II LAB	aouellette@neosho.edu	Y	Y
	BIOL 256	BIOLOGY II AND	Andrew Ouellette		
	3 Hours AND				

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Summarize and explain the processes and mechanisms of evolution
- 2. Interpret organismal diversity using phylogenetic hypotheses
- 3. Relate structure to function in organisms
- 4. Explain how organisms interact with their environments
- 5. Design and perform experiments incorporating organisms in a laboratory setting
  - a. Develop observational skills from the microscopic to the macroscopic and ecological levels
  - b. Apply quantitative measurement skills incorporating the metric system
  - c. Interpret and communicate data using appropriate analytical and statistical skills

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None Recommended

**Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.):** Trevor Rivers, KU and Andrew Ouellette, Neosho County CC

Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Business Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: BUS1030 Principles of Marketing (CLEP Exam) Co-Chairs: Renee Harbin, Garden City Community College and Kissan Joseph, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Casey Fraites-Chapes, KU and Jennifer Seymour, WSU Tech

	PR	INCIPLES OF M	ARKETING (CLEP EXAM)		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	BUS278		Sherry Phelan		
Allen CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	phelan@allencc.edu	N	Y
	BUSI1805		Deanna Heier		
Barton CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	heierd@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	BA 140	INTRODUCTION	Jared McGinley		
Butler CC	3 Hours	TO MARKETING	jmcginley@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	BE155		Cathy Forshee		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	cforshee@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	BUSN 202		Debbie Allen		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	allen.debbie@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
· ·	BU225		Sami Talsma		
Colby CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	sami.talsma@colbycc.edu	N	Y
•	BUS1430	INTRODUCTION	Elizabeth Peck		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	TO MARKETING	Elizabeth.peck@cowley.edu	Y	Y
•	BUS 202		Jonathan Gilbert		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	jgilbert@dc3.edu	N	Y
0,	BUS1293	INTRODUCTION	Debra Cummings		
FSCC	3 Hours	TO MARKETING	debrac@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	BSAD-123		Renee Harbin		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	renee.harbin@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
,	BUS210		Angela Shaffer		
Highland CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	shaffer.angela@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
Ŭ	BU202		Kim Johnson		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	johnsonk@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
			Melissa Ashford		
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered	mashford@indycc.edu	Y	Y
•	MKT 230		Pamela Hulen		
JJCCC	3 Hours	MARKETING	phulen@jccc.edu	Y	Y
	BUSN0113		Karen Gaines		
КСКСС	3 Hours	MARKETING	kgaines@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
			Robert Bartelli		
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered	robertb@labette.edu	N	Y
	MGMK 251		Richard Webber		
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	rwebber@neosho.edu	Y	Y

				Total	25	32
WSU	3 Hours	MARKETING	Dorothy.harpool@wichita.edu		Y	Y
	МКТ300		Dorothy Harpool			
Washburn	3 Hours	MARKETING	David.sollars@washburn.edu		Y	Y
	BU360	PRINCIPLES OF	David Sollars			
PSU	3 Hours	MARKETING	lmurray@pittstate.edu		Y	Y
	MKTG-330	PRINCIPLES OF	Lynn Murray			
КU	3 Hours	MARKETING	kjoseph@ku.edu		Y	Y
	MKTG 310		Kissan Joseph			
K-State	3 Hours	TO MARKETING	jjbrotton@ksu.edu		Y	Y
	MKTG 400	INTRODUCTION	David Fallin/J.J. Brotton			· · ·
FHSU	3 Hours	PRINCIPLES	ceglenn@fhsu.edu		Y	Y
	MKT301	MARKETING	Mike Martin/Christina Glenn		•	•
ESU	3 Hours	MARKETING	xzhou@emporia.edu		Y	Y
	MK301	PRINCIPLES OF	Joyce Zhou			
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered	pseiwert@wsutech.edu		Y	Y
	Notonered		Penny Seiwert		IN	1
SATC	Not offered	Not offered	cindy.carter@salinatech.edu		N	Y
	5 110015		Cindy Carter		IN	1
NWKTC	3 Hours	MARKETING	kayla.cowan@nwktc.edu		N	Y
	BA 210	PRINCIPLES OF	Kayla Cowan		r	r
NCK Tech	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	jmoeder@ncktc.edu		Y	Y
MATC	BMGT104	MARKETING	jasonyork@manhattantech.edu Jill Moeder		Ŷ	Y
ΝΛΑΤΟ	Not offered	Not offered	Jason York		Y	Y
FHTC	3 Hours	MARKETING	Imoore@fhtc.edu		N	Y
	BUS 137		Lori Moore			
Seward County CC	3 Hours	TO MARKETING	lisa.kennedy@sccc.edu		Y	Y
	BA1263	INTRODUCTION	Lisa Kennedy			
Pratt CC	3 Hours	MARKETING	johnp@prattcc.edu		Y	Y
	BUS234		John Patton			

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Recognize the scope and role of marketing in enhancing the welfare of consumers, organizations, and society.
- 2. Identify key elements of consumer and organizational buying behavior and the marketing research process.
- 3. Examine ways to segment markets, choose targeting strategies, and position products.
- 4. Identify and describe elements of the marketing mix, including product, price, place (distribution), and promotion.
- 5. Recognize the influence of the external environment on marketing, including global influences
- 6. Identify legal, regulatory, and ethical issues impacting marketing activities.
- 7. Show an understanding of the strategic marketing planning process.

Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: Business Communications or Sales/Principles of Selling

### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

### Notes/Comments:

RE: KCOG Business Courses 10/16/20

The meeting opened with an introduction by the TAAC Liaisons: Casey Fraites-Chapes and Jennifer Seymour followed by the Co-Chairs: Renee Harbin from Garden City Community College and Kissan Joseph from the University of Kansas. The meeting was conducted via zoom breakout session.

The group began with the Personal Finance class that was up for review. The group reviewed each of the outcomes and determined that these outcomes were fine. There was no further discussion and the vote was taken. All schools present approved the outcomes (Dodge City CC and Washburn were not represented). Please see the attached Personal Finance Report for representatives and vote information.

The group suggested the following courses for future review: Business Communications and Sales or Principles of Selling.

The next course reviewed was Principles of Marketing which is a new course presented for review. The group examined the CLEP outcomes along with individual syllabi outcomes. The group then began identifying broad topics that they covered in their respective courses. There were concerns regarding upper level courses being taught at the community colleges. The group stressed that these outcomes are a minimum expectation and that individual institutions could add to these outcomes. After much discussion, we came to a consensus on the student learning outcomes. All schools present voted to approve the following outcomes. There were two substitutions for representatives: Mike Martin represented FHSU and David Fallin represented KSU. Seward CC

got disconnected from Zoom for the vote but submitted their affirmative email vote. We were missing representatives from Allen CC, Colby CC, Dodge City CC, Labette CC, FHTC, NWKTC, SATC. Please see the attached Principles of Marketing Report for representatives and vote information.

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### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Business Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: BUS1010 Personal Finance Co-Chairs: Renee Harbin, Garden City Comm College and Kissan Joseph, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Casey Fraites-Chapes, KU and Jennifer Seymour, WSU Tech

		PERSO	NAL FINANCE		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	BUS 125	PERSONAL	Sherry Phelan		
Allen CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	phelan@allencc.edu	Y	Y
	ECON 1615	PERSONAL	Kathy Boeger		
Barton CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	boegerk@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	BA 112	PERSONAL	Janice Akao		
Butler CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	jakao@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	BE 153	PERSONAL	Susan Greene		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	sgreene@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	BUSN 119	PERSONAL	Carolyn Nelson		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	nelson.carolyn@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
	BU 176	PERSONAL	Crystal Pounds		
Colby CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	crystal.pounds@colbycc.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 1315	PERSONAL	Elizabeth Peck		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	Elizabeth.peck@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 247	PERSONAL	Jonathan Gilbert		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	jgilbert@dc3.edu	N	Y
		PERSONAL			
		FINANCE AND			
	ECO 2703	MONEY	Debra Cummings		
FSCC	3 Hours	MANAGEMENT	debrac@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	BSAD-130	PERSONAL	Charles Marcy		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	Charles.marcy@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 102	PERSONAL	Laura Young		
Highland CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	lyoung@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
-	BU 107	PERSONAL	Roy Johnson		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	johnsonr@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 1003	PERSONAL	Tamara Blaes		
Independence CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	tblaes@indycc.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 123	PERSONAL	Leroy Cox		
JCCC	3 Hours	FINANCE	leroycox@jccc.edu	Y	Y
	BUSN 0105	PERSONAL	Kris Ball		
КСКСС	3 Hours	FINANCE	kball@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	5110015			· ·	· ·
	BUAD 205	PERSONAL	Robert Bartelli		
Labette CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	robertb@labette.edu	Y	Y

	BUSI 130	PERSONAL &			
	3 Hours or	FAMILY FIN or			
	FCS 230	PERSONAL &	James Halstead		
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	FAMILY FIN	Y FIN orJames HalsteadYDNAL &James HalsteadYDNAL John PattonYICEjohnp@prattcc.eduYDNALLisa KennedyYICElisa.kennedy@sccc.eduYICEjason YorkYICEjason YorkYICEjason YorkYICEjasonyork@manhattantech.eduYDNALJason YorkYICEjasonyork@manhattantech.eduYDATIONSYYRSONALJill MoederYICEjmoeder@ncktc.eduYDNALTrista ZimmermanYICEcindy.carter@salinatech.eduYDNALSteven YoungerYICEpseiwert@swutech.eduYDNALSteven YoungerYICEsyounger@emporia.eduYICEceglenn@fhsu.eduYDNALChristina GlennYICEceglenn@fhsu.eduYDNALTed JuhlYICEjuhl@ku.eduYDNALGoldie PrelogarY	Y	
	BUS 176	PERSONAL	John Patton		
Pratt CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	johnp@prattcc.edu	Y	Y
	BA 1183	PERSONAL	Lisa Kennedy		
Seward County CC	3 Hours	FINANCE	lisa.kennedy@sccc.edu	Y	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
	BUS 111	PERSONAL	Jason York		
MATC	3 Hours	FINANCE	jasonyork@manhattantech.edu	Y	Y
		FOUNDATIONS			
	BMGT 111	OF PERSONAL	Jill Moeder		
	3 Hours	FINANCE	jmoeder@ncktc.edu	Y	Y
	BA 215	PERSONAL	Trista Zimmerman		
NWKTC	3 Hours	FINANCE	Trista.zimmerman@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 120	PERSONAL	Cindy Carter		
SATC	3 Hours	FINANCE	cindy.carter@salinatech.edu	Y	Y
	BUS 130	PERSONAL	Penny Seiwert		
WSU Tech	3 Hours	FINANCE	pseiwert@swutech.edu	Y	Y
	BU 241	PERSONAL	Steven Younger		
ESU	3 Hours	FINANCE	syounger@emporia.edu	Y	Y
		THEORY AND			
		PRACTICE OF			
	FIN 205	PERSONAL	Christina Glenn		
FHSU	3 Hours	FINANCE	ceglenn@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	PFP 105		Blain Pearson		
K-State	3 Hours	INTRO TO PFP	bmpearson@ksu.edu	Y	Y
	FIN 101	PERSONAL	Ted Juhl		
KU	3 Hours	FINANCE	juhl@ku.edu	Y	Y
		CONSUMER ED &			
	FCS-230	PERSONAL	Goldie Prelogar		
PSU	3 Hours	FINANCE	gprelogar@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	BU 180	PERSONAL	Rob Hull		
Washburn	3 Hours	FINANCE	rob.hull@washburn.edu	N	Y
	FIN 140	PERSONAL	Rick LeCompte		
WSU	3 Hours	FINANCE	rick.lecompte@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	· ·		Total	29	32

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Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Explain personal financial planning, financial statements, time value of money, and budgets
- 2. Explain the benefits and potential costs of consumer credit
- 3. Evaluate housing needs, large purchases, and financing alternatives
- 4. Identify fundamental tax strategies
- 5. Identify how insurance is used to manage risk
- 6. Compare Investment and retirement planning alternatives and strategies
- 7. Explain the estate planning process

Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: Business Communication or Sales/Principles of Selling

### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None recommended

#### Notes/Comments:

RE: KCOG Business Courses 10/16/20

The meeting opened with an introduction by the TAAC Liaisons: Casey Fraites-Chapes and Jennifer Seymour followed by the Co-Chairs: Renee Harbin from Garden City Community College and Kissan Joseph from the University of Kansas. The meeting was conducted via zoom breakout session.

The group began with the Personal Finance class that was up for review. The group reviewed each of the outcomes and determined that these outcomes were fine. There was no further discussion and the vote was taken. All schools present approved the outcomes (Dodge City CC and Washburn were not represented). Please see the attached Personal Finance Report for representatives and vote information.

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### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Business Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: BUS2010 Principles of Leadership Co-Chairs: Jason Sharp, LCC and Mike Ross, WSU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Daniel Archer, KBOR and Karla Wiscombe, KBOR

		PRINCIPLES O	F LEADERSHIP		
Institution	Course ID & Credit Hours	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting Faculty Member and E-mail	Present Y or N	Vote Y or N
	LDR 101	PRINCIPLES OF	Ryan Bilderback		
Allen CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	rbilderback@allencc.edu	Y	Y
		INTRODUCTION			
	BUSI 1602	TO LEADERSHIP or			
	3 Hours or	INTRODUCTION			
	LEAD 1000	TO LEADERSHIP	Kathy Boeger		
Barton CC	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	boegerk@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	LS 150	EXPLORING			
Butler CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP		N	Y
Cloud County	BE 210	LEADERSHIP	Shelly Farha		
CC	3 Hours	DEVELOPMENT	<u>sfarha@cloud.edu</u>	Y	Y
	BUSN 175	INTRODUCTION	Debbie Allen		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	TO LEADERSHIP	allen.debbie@coffeyville.edu	Ν	Y
	BU 131	ORGANIZATIONAL			
Colby CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP		Ν	Y
	LED 1448	INTRODUCTION	Emily Brown		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	TO LEADERSHIP	emily.brown@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	LEAD 201	THEORY OF	Rodney Clayton		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	rclayton@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	PSY 1032	LEADERSHIP	Buddy Jo Tanck		
FSCC	3 Hours	DEVELOPMENT	buddyt@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	PSYC-106	ORGANIZATIONAL	Tammy Hutcheson		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	tammy.hutcheson@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
		INTRODUCTION			
	IDS 120	TO LEADERSHIP	Erin Shaw		
Highland CC	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	eshaw@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	BU 118	INTRODUCTION	Dan Naccarato		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	TO LEADERSHIP	naccaratod@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
		INTRODUCTIN TO			
Independence	MDM 1303	LEADERSHIP	Marg Yaroslaski		
CC 3 H	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	myaroslaski@indycc.edu	Y	Y
		LEADERSHIP AND			
	LEAD 130	CIVIC			
JCCC	3 Hours	ENGAGEMENT		N	Y
		ΡΗΙ ΤΗΕΤΑ ΚΑΡΡΑ			
		LEADERSHIP			
	HONR 0202	DEVELOPMENT	Lakshmy Sivaratnam		
КСКСС	3 Hours	STUDIES	lsivaratnam@kckcc.edu	Y	Y

	BUAD 106	PRINCIPLES OF	Jason Sharp		
Labette CC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	jasons@labette.edu	Y	Y
Neosho County	HUM 250	LEADERSHIP	Richard Webber		
CC	3 Hours	LLADENSHIP	rwebber@neosho.edu	N	Y
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County	SS 1213	INTRODUCTION			
CC	3 Hours	TO LEADERSHIP		N	Y
	BUS 134	LEADERSHIP	Lori Moore		
FHTC	3 Hours	DEVELOPMENT	Imoore@fhtc.edu	Y	Y
		LEADERSHIP			
MATC	BUS 190	DEVELOPMENT		Ν	Y
	BMGT 101		Darsey Offutt		
NCK Tech	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	doffutt@ncktc.edu	Y	Y
	BA 130		Kayla Cowan		
NWKTC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP	kayla.cowan@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
	BAT 184				
SATC	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP		N	Y
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
	LR 170	PRINCIPLES OF			
ESU	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP		N	Y
		INTRODUCTION			
	LDRS 300	TO LEADERSHIP	Brett Whitaker		
FHSU	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	blwhitaker@fhsu.edu	Y	Ν
	LEAD 212	INTRO LDRSHP			
	3 Hours or	CONCEPTS or			
	LEAD 212	INTRO LDRSHP	Trisha Gott		
K-State	3 Hours	CONCEPTS	tcgott@ksu.edu	Y	Ν
		INTRO TO			
		LEADERSHIP			
	LDST 202	APPLICATIONS			
	3 Hours and	AND			
	LDST 201	INTRODUCTION	Mary Banwart		
KU	3 Hours	TO LEADERSHIP	mbanwart@ku.edu	Y	N
PSU	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
		EXPLORING THE			
	LE 100	CONCEPT OF			
Washburn	3 Hours	LEADERSHIP		N	Y
	EDUC 310	PRINCIPLES OF	Mike Ross		
WSU	3 HOURS	LEADERSHIP	mike.ross@wichita.edu	Y	Y
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### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None Recommended

### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

### Notes/Comments:

Kansas Core Outcomes Group Conference October 16, 2020 Kansas Regents Systems Number and Title: BUS2010 Principles of Leadership Meeting Minutes

Prior to the start of the meeting there was discussion and questions about why the group was meeting on this course again. Transfer and Articulation Council (TAAC) liaison Daniel Archer (KBOR) explained some of the current concerns about the process and courses from the 2018 meeting. All members were moved to the breakout session shortly after the start time. The committee went through the order listed on the Group Conference Report for introductions and confirmation of attendance (see report document).

Co-Chair Mike Ross (Wichita State University) reviewed the agenda for the group meeting that included four items for review:

- 1. Brief review of the <u>Student Learning Outcome Development Guide</u>
- 2. Articulate and/or revise student learning outcomes for the Principles of Leadership course currently part of System Wide Transfer (SWT) and conduct a vote to approve the outcomes
- 3. Faculty discussion of relevant topics surrounding the teaching of thecourse
- 4. Discuss next steps in meeting again to review objectives

### Faculty discussion of relevant topics:

Marg Yaroslaski (Independence Community College) shared with the committee her leadership panel discussions for the course in response to the pandemic and altered nature of the course. Marg was able to offer students a Zoom meeting option with a Chief of Cherokee Tribe and a Columnist to hear about and discuss various leadership topics. No other topics were discussed.

#### New business (review of course outcomes):

April Henry (KBOR) shared her screen on the Zoom call to display the current outcomes for the SWT course Principles of Leadership. The outcomes (approved in 2018) included:

- 1. Analyze personal strengths, styles and preferences that contribute to leadership
- 2. Explore, apply, and reflect on basic concepts of leadership
- 3. Examine the relationship of ethics, diversity, and inclusion in leadership
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Co-Chair Ross asked for discussion from the group on the outcomes.

Shelly Farha (Cloud County Community College) made a motion to accept the current outcomes, adding she felt the outcomes were written very well in 2018 and received support from faculty in attendance at KCOG that year.

Yaroslaski (ICC) seconded the motion, and Ross (WSU) opened the floor for discussion.

Brett Whitaker (Fort Hays State University) discussed the desire to switch the class listing for his university. He stated he liked the approved outcomes from 2018 but the outcomes did not match the class listed in the report. He also stated that another course on campus did match the outcomes perfectly and would like that course listed instead. Archer (KBOR) and TAAC Liaison Karla Wiscombe (KBOR) advised there was a process in place for schools to change courses from those that appear on the

report. This led to more discussion and Whitaker asking for specific requirements for having courses listed and evaluated after a course FHSU offered for SWT was rejected. Archer (KBOR) replied to some specifics about the listed course at FHSU, clarifying that the "practice of not offering the course did not align with the spirit of SWT, as the intent was to ensure that the course transfers both in, and out, of institutions". Wiscombe (KBOR) informed Whitaker (FHSU) of the other criteria which can be found on <u>KBOR's Transfer & Articulation Council website.</u> Archer (KBOR) then recommended the appeal process for changing courses. Whitaker (FHSU) asked for any student complaints to be shared with the institutions regarding courses not transferring and Archer (KBOR) mentioned he believes there is currently no data collection on that by TAAC.

Trisha Gott (Kansas State University) explained how each university's programs were so diverse that the course could potentially be distinctively different and questioned how many students were not able to transfer the course and options. Gott (KSU) discussed the confusion from 2018 that there was agreement on the ability for faculty to go back and develop a new course if there were no current courses being offered that matched the approved outcomes.

Lakshmy Sivaratnam (Kansas City Kansas Community College) advised from an advisor's standpoint that they needed to know and wanted clear course transfer. Co-Chair Jason Sharp (Labette Community College) noted an asterisk on the transfer guide that stated "The decision for lower level division courses to count toward upper division credit hours required for graduation is at the discretion of the institution" which potentially poses a challenge when advising.

Kayla Cowan (Northwest Kansas Technical College) questioned whether or not a new general education class could be created to meet the outcomes. Yaroslaski (ICC) stated she didn't want the universities to offer a different general education course because of the potential negative impact it could have on enrollment in a SWT course in the two-year schools.

Mary Banwart (University of Kansas) asked if the TAAC had talked to any faculty about any potential issues with courses in the report not matching what faculty wished to be offered at their school for the SWT. This started a larger group discussion about miscommunications in the minutes from 2018, including processes and expectations from those in attendance at the previous meeting. Wiscombe (KBOR) explained the TAAC looks at how courses are transferring to universities for potential recommendations, and every institution accepted Washburn's leadership course and that's why TAAC felt it would be a good starting point for the development of objectives in the previous meeting.

Lakshmy (KCKCC) reminded the group that the outcomes are a bare minimum to be used. If needed, additional outcomes could be added to specific courses. She then asked for clarification on what the group was voting on; was it indeed just the outcomes and not the courses listed in the report (as the appeal process could potentially change the courses and is a separate issue). Wiscombe (KBOR) clarified that the vote on the outcomes was tied into the courses listed in the report and that any school that wishes to change the course associated with the report would need to work through the <u>appeals Rrocess</u>.

Sharp (LCC) then added that procedurally, regardless of the outcome of the voting, that the course outcomes would likely be the same since there was support within the group on them both in 2018 and 2020. He also reminded the group that a 'no' vote would result in the use of the previous outcomes approved in 2018 and courses currently listed in the report. A 'yes' vote would result in not changing any of the outcomes from those approved in 2018 and move forward with courses listed in the report. He added that another option would be to add more outcomes to the minimum list that would meet the needs of the current courses listed.

Many members voiced they did not wish to change the outcomes as much time has been spent incorporating the outcomes into teaching and they were approved in 2018, but the concern was in instead in the courses listed as being part of SWT in the report. Whitaker (FHSU) requested notes be taken in conjunction with votes in hopes of explaining rationale of the vote to KBOR and Wiscombe (KBOR) approved. Ross (WSU) then asked for any further discussion. There was none, discussion was closed, and the group moved to a vote.

### Motion up for vote: Move to accept the course outcomes as approved in 2018.

Motion received a second, and discussion was concluded. Vote was conducted using a voice roll call of attendees and the results follow below.

### Vote:

'Yes' - 25/25 two-year institution representatives; 4 university representatives 'No' - 0/25 two-year institution representatives; 3 university representatives <u>Motion failed.</u>

While the majority threshold of 18 yes votes was met by the two-year representatives, the threshold of majority with five yes votes from university representatives was not achieved and the motion failed. With the failure to approve the motion, the report from 2018 stands.

Several university representatives requested to include notes on their vote and are as follows:

Whitaker (FHSU) stated he would have loved to vote yes because the outcomes were good outcomes and they have a class to fit for this but it is not the course listed in the report. He felt forced to vote 'no' since the course in the report is not the one he wishes to have listed and plans to work through the appeal process. Gott (KSU) stated she agreed with Whitaker (FHSU) and they too were in a similar situation and would be discussing this with her institution's Chief Academic Officer on how best to move forward. While she approves of the outcomes, she voted 'no' on the motion as it was not aligned with the correct course at KSU.

Banwart (KU) stated she too supports the current outcomes, but the wrong class is listed for her institution as well. She voted 'no' and plans to complete the paperwork in the appeals process to get the correct course listed.

After voting concluded, more discussion resumed about next steps. Wiscombe (KBOR) then shared the <u>TAAC procedures for SWT</u> and <u>appeals process</u>. She walked everyone through the website and showed the different posted documents to assist in better understanding of the process.

Banwart (KU) questioned why those schools who do not attend KCOG or abstain from voting count as a 'yes' vote as it appears it would inflate voting on approval. Wiscombe (KBOR) acknowledged that each Regent institution receives a vote regardless of participation, and that is how the procedure was originally written. She then stated the spirit of the procedure was to lessen the chance that nonparticipation provides a barrier to having classes added to SWT. There were some additional questions about Emporia State University and their dropping of the program in relationship to their course listed. Wiscombe (KBOR) and Archer (KBOR) explained it was still a general education option and that the institution was in a' teach-out phase' for that course.

### Future meeting planning:

Ross (WSU) and Sharp (LCC) asked for thoughts on the timeframe of meeting again, and attendees agreed that the outcomes from 2018 were still acceptable and would not need to be reviewed for another five years. Volunteers were requested for chairing this future group. Yaroslaski (ICC) and Sharp (LCC) offered to help in the future. Ross (WSU) concluded the meeting by thanking Sharp (LCC) for his efforts to record meeting minutes, and April Henry (KBOR) for sharing her screen throughout the meeting.

### Meeting adjourned at 2:28 p.m.

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### Date: 10/16/2020

**Discipline: Chemistry** 

Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: CHM1030 General Chemistry & Lab for Non-Majors Co-Chairs: James Balthazor, FHSU and Dani Anthony, Butler CC Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Phil Speary, Butler CC and Tricia Parks, FHTC

Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	CHE 105	INTRODUCTION TO	Todd Francis		
Allen CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	francis@allencc.edu	Y	Ŷ
		FUNDAMENTALS			
	CHEM 1802	OF GENERAL	Amanda Alliband		
Barton CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	allibanda@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
		INTRODUCTORY			
		CHEMISTRY:			
СН 10		GENERAL,			
	CH 106	ORGANIC, AND	Dani Anthony		
Butler CC	5 Hours	BIOCHEMISTRY	dani_anthony@att.net	Y	Y
	SC 130	GENERAL	Abu Hossion		
	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	ahossion@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	CHEM 101	FUNDAMENTALS	Amy Lumley		
Coffeyville CC	5 Hours	OF CHEMISTRY	lumley.amy@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
		FUNDAMENTALS			
	CH 176	OF CHEMISTRY			
Colby CC	5 Hours	(W/LAB)		Ν	Y
	CHM 4211	GENERAL	Chad Killblane		
Cowley CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	chad.killblane@cowley.edu	<u></u> Ү	Y
	CHEM 100	FUNDAMENTALS			
	5 Hours or	OF CHEMISTRY or			
	CHEM 100	GENERAL	Stacy Stegall		
Dodge City CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	sstegall@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	CHE 1095		Robert Doyle		
FSCC	5 Hours	BASIC CHEMISTRY	robertd@fortdscott.edu	Y Y N Y Y Y Y Y	Y
	CHEM 105	GENERAL	Wanda Rodriguez-Rivera		
Garden City CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	wanda.rodriguez-rivera@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	PS 107	GENERAL	Melissa Illingworth		
Highland CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	millingworth@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	CH 101	GENERAL	Jennifer Wiens		
Hutchinson CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	wiensj@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
	PHS 1015	CHEMISTRY FOR			
Independence CC	5 Hours	NON-MAJORS		Ν	Y
	CHEM 120	CHEMISTRY IN	Michelle Clark		
JCCC	4 Hours	SOCIETY	mclark31@jccc.edu	Y	Y
	CHEM 0109	GENERAL	Alicia Tolbert		
КСКСС	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	atolbert@kckcc.edu	Y	Ŷ

	CHEM 120	INTRODUCTION TO			
Labette CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY		Ν	Y
	CHEM 105	INTRODUCTION TO			
	3 Hours AND	CHEMISTRY AND			
	CHEM 106	INTRODUCTION TO	Luka Kapkiai		
Neosho County CC	2 Hours	CHEMISTRY LAB	Ikapkiai@neosho.edu	Ν	Y
	CHM 176	FUNDAMENTALS	Paul Primrose		
Pratt CC	5 Hours	OF CHEMISTRY	paulp@prattcc.edu	v	Y
	CH 1205	INTRODUCTION TO	William Bryan		
Seward County CC	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	william.bryan@sccc.edu	v	Y
,			william.bryan@sccc.edu		
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
	CHM 105	INTRODUCTION TO			
	5 Hours OR	CHEMISTRY or	Chelsea Weese		
	CHM 105	INTRODUCTION TO	chelseaweese@manhattantechnical.		
MATC	3 Hours	CHEMISTRY	<u>edu</u>	Y	Y
		THE CHEMIST'S			
	CHEM 100	VIEW OF THE	Keri Maricle		
NCK Tech	4 Hours	WORLD	kmaricle@ncktc.edu	Y	Y
		FUNDAMENTALS			
	SCI 176	OF CHEMISTRY			
NWKTC	5 Hours	W/LAB		Ν	Y
	CHM 101	GENERAL			
	5 Hours OR	CHEMISTRY or			
	CHM 105	GENERAL			
	3 Hours AND	CHEMISTRY AND			
	CHM 110	GENERAL			
SATC	2 Hours	CHEMISTRY LAB		Ν	Y
	CHM 110	GENERAL	Linda Grossman		
WSU Tech	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	lgrossman@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
	CH 120	GENERAL		N Y Y N Y Y	•
	3 Hours AND	CHEMISTRY AND			
	CH 121	GENERAL	Jason Applegate		
ESU	2 Hours	CHEMISTRY LAB	jappleg2@emporia.edu	v	Y
130	2110013	INTRODUCTION TO	Jappiegz@empona.edu		
		THE CHEMISTRY			
	CHEM 105	LABORATORY AND			
	1 Hours AND	THE CHEMIST'S			
			Jawasa Daltharan		
FUCU	CHEM 100	VIEW OF THE	James Balthazor	V	V
FHSU	3 Hours	WORLD	jrbalthazor@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	CHM 111				
	1 Hours AND	GEN CHEM LAB			
	CHM 110	AND GENERAL	Yifen Li		
K-State	3 Hours	CHEMISTRY	<u>yifenli@ksu.edu</u>	Y	Y
	CHEM 110	INTRODUCTORY	David Benson		
KU	5 Hours	CHEMISTRY	drb@ku.edu	v	Y
NU	CHEM 105			T	Ĭ
	3 Hours AND	CHEMISTRY AND	Kristofor Mijoros		
DCLI	CHEM 106		Kristofer Mijares	V	v
PSU	1 Hours	CHEMISTRY LAB	kimijares@pittstate.edu	Y	Y

				Total	24	32
WSU	0 Hours	CHEMISTRY LAB	jim.bann@wsu.edu		Ν	Y
	CHEM 103L	INTRODUCTORY	Jim Bann			
	5 Hours AND	CHEMISTRY AND				
	CHEM 103	INTRODUCTORY				
Washburn	0 Hours	CHEM	allan.ayella@washburn.edu		Y	Y
	CH 121	ORGANIC & BIO	Allan Ayella			
	5 Hours AND	GENERAL,				
	CH 121	CHEM AND				
		ORGANIC & BIO				
		GENERAL,				

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Explain the chemical context of topics as they relate to the natural sciences and society.
- 2. Demonstrate knowledge of atoms, the periodic table, molecular structure, and bonding.
- 3. Recognize differences between phases of matter.
- 4. Identify and analyze different types of chemical reactions, including energetics and stoichiometry.
- 5. Solve problems involving solutions, gases, and acids and bases.
- 6. Record quantitative and qualitative data accurately. Critically analyze data and chemical information from various sources responsibly and accurately.
- 7. Apply knowledge of good laboratory practices.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None Recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None recommended

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Criminal Justice Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: CRJ2010 Criminal Law Co-Chairs: Shane Finley, Highland Community College Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Eric Ketchum, Highland CC

		CRIN	1INAL LAW		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	CJS 221				
Allen CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	Chris Bush	Y	Y
	CRIM 1614		Melissa Stevens		
Barton CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	stevensm@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 204		Miles Erpelding		
Butler CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	merpeldi@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	AJ 206		Kristina Frost		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	kfrost@cloud.edu	Y	Y
			Kristi Brautman		
Coffeyville CC	Not Offered	Not Offered	brautman.kristi@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
Colby CC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
	CRJ 5456		Frank Owens		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	frank.owens@cowley.edu	Y	Y
· · · ·	CJC 250		Travis Grasser		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	tgrasser@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	CRJ 2093		Vanessa Poyner		
FSCC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	vanessap@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	CRIM-103		Brandy Unruh		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	brandy.unruh@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 201		Shane Finley		
Highland CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	sfinley@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	LE 205		Sheldon Stewart		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	stewarts@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
Independence CC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
	CJ 141				
JCCC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW		N	Y
	CRJS 0203		Suzie Tousey		
КСКСС	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	ctousey@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	CRIM 137		Jason Sharp		
Labette CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	jasons@labette.edu	Ν	Y
	CRIM 122		Ted Babin		
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	tbabin@neosho.edu	Y	Y
Pratt CC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y

	CJ 2533		Luke Dowell		
Seward County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	luke.dowell@sccc.edu	Y	Y
FHTC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
MATC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
	CSI 130		Michaela Kaus		
NWKTC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	michaela.kaus@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
	PLS 109		Cassie McManigal		
SATC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	cassie.mcmanigal@salina.org	Y	Y
WSU Tech	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
			Susan Zubell Chall		
ESU	Not Offered	Not Offered	szuberch@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	CRJ 331	CRIMINAL LAW	Tamara Lynn		
FHSU	3 Hours	AND PROCEDURE	tjlynn@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
			Kevin Steinmetz		
K-State	Not Offered	Not Offered	cfsteinmetz@ksu.edu	Y	Y
KU	Not Offered	Not Offered		Ν	Y
	JUST-500	CRIMINAL LAW	Keeyoon Noh		
PSU	3 Hours	AND SOCIETY	knoh@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 345				
Washburn	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW		Ν	Y
	CJ 315		Sarah Green		
WSU	3 Hours	CRIMINAL LAW	sarah.green@wichita.edu	Y	Y
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# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Identify the historical, methodological, and theoretical practices in the criminal legal system.
- 2. Distinguish the elements of criminal offenses.
- 3. Explain vicarious liability and parties to crime.
- 4. Explain defenses to criminal liability.
- 5. Demonstrate the ability to read and evaluate case and statutory law.
- 6. Apply criminal law to practical scenarios.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: Criminal Procedure

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None recommended

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Criminal Justice Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: CRJ1010 Introduction to Criminal Justice Co-Chairs: Shane Finley, Highland Community College Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Eric Ketchum, Highland CC

	1	1	MINAL JUSTICE		1
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	CJS 100	INTRODUCTION TO	Chris Bush		
Allen CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	cbush@allencc.edu	Y	Y
	CRIM 1600	INTRODUCTION TO	Melissa Stevens		
Barton CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	stevensm@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 102	INTRODUCTION TO	Miles Erpelding		
Butler CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	merpeldi@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	AJ 100	INTRODUCTION TO	Kristina Frost		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	kfrost@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	SOCI 124	INTRODUCTION TO	Kristi Brautman		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	brautman.kristi@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 110	INTRODUCTION TO			
Colby CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE		N	Y
•	CRJ 5411	INTRODUCTION TO	Frank Owens		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	frank.owens@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	CJC 101	INTRODUCTION TO			
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE		N	Y
	CRJ 1013	INTRODUCTION TO	Vanessa Poyner		-
FSCC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	vanessap@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	CRIM-101	INTRODUCTION TO	Brandy Unruh		-
Garden City CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	brandy.unruh@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 100	INTRODUCTION TO	Shane Finley	· ·	•
Highland CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	sfinley@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	LE 101	INTRODUCTION TO	Sheldon Stewart		•
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	stewarts@hutchcc.edu	N	Y
nuterinison ee	SOC 1113	INTRODUCTION TO	<u>stewarts@nutence.edu</u>	11	
	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE		N	Y
independence cc	5110013	INTRODUCTION TO		11	1
	CJ 121	CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
JCCC	3 Hours	SYSTEM		N	Y
			Surio Toucov	IN	
VCVCC	CRJS 0101	INTRODUCTION TO	Suzie Tousey	V	
КСКСС	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	ctousey@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	CDINA 101	INTRODUCTION TO	Chuisteu heu Fernie		
	CRIM 101	ADMINISTRATION	Christopher Farris		
Labette CC	3 Hours	OF JUSTICE	christopherf@labette.edu	N	Y

			Total	19	32
WSU	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	sarah.green@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 191	INTRO TO	Sarah Green		
Washburn	3 Hours	AMERICA	erin.grant@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	CJ 100	JUSTICE IN	Erin Grant		
		CRIME AND			
PSU	3 Hours	JUSTICE SYSTEM	knoh@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	JUST-104	INTRO TO THE	Keeyoon Noh		
KU				N	Y
K-State	3 Hours	SYSTEM	kfsteinmetz@ksu.edu	Y	Y
	SOCIO 361	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Kevin Steinmetz		
FHSU	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	tjlynn@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	JUS 101	INTRODUCTION TO	Tamara Lynn		
ESU	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	szubech@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	SO 125	INTRO TO	Susan Zuber-Chall		
WSU Tech	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE		N	Y
	CRJ 101	INTRODUCTION TO			
SATC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	cassie.mcmanigal@salina.org	Y	Y
	PLS 100	INTRODUCTION TO	Cassie McManigal		
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	kerri.bellamy@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
			Kerri Bellamy		
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE		N	Y
	CJ 1203	INTRODUCTION TO			
Pratt CC	3 Hours	CRIMINOLOGY		N	Y
•	SOC 123				
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	tbabin@neosho.edu	Y	Y
Neosho County CC		INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Ted Babin tbabin@neosho.edu	Y	

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Identify the historical, theoretical, and philosophical developments in criminal justice.
- 2. Describe the steps in the criminal justice process.
- 3. Distinguish the difference between the goals and philosophies of the due process and the crime control models of criminal justice.
- 4. Identify the ethical responsibilities and constitutional duties of the criminal justice professional.
- 5. Summarize how law enforcement, courts, and corrections operate and interact.
- 6. Recognize the importance of empirical data in criminal justice policy.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: Criminal Procedure

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Education Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: EDU2010 Children's Literature Co-Chairs: Sarah Broman Miller, FHSU and Jay Gooldy, DCCC Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Anne Phillips, K-State and Melinda Roelfs, PSU

		CHILDREN	IS LITERATURE		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	COL 237	CHILDRENS	Tracy Lee		
Allen CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	lee@allencc.edu	Y	
		CHILDREN'S			
	EDUC 1136	LITERATURE FOR	Jaime Abel		
Barton CC	3 Hours	EDUCATORS	abelj@bartonccc.edu	Y	
	LT 260	CHILDRENS	Mark Jarvis		
Butler CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	mjarvis@butlercc.edu	N	
	CM 125	LITERATURE FOR	Violette Kjeldgaard		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	CHILDREN	theatre@cloud.edu	Y	
	ENGL 207	CHILDRENS	David Beck		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	beck.david@coffeyville.edu	Y	
,	ED 277	CHILDREN'S			
Colby CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE		N	
		CHILDREN/ADOL			
	EDU 6270	ESCENT	Julie Rhoads		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	Julie.rhoads@cowley.edu	Y	
	ENG 245	CHILDREN'S	Jay Gooldy		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	jgooldy@dc3.edu	Y	
200.80 0.07 00	EDU 2293	CHILDREN'S	Maria Bahr		
FSCC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	mariab@fortscott.edu	Y	
1000	EDUC-290	CHILDREN'S	Holly Chandler		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	holly.chandler@gcccks.edu	Y	
Garden eity ee	LS 102	CHILDREN'S	Pamela Fulbright		
Highland CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	pfulbright@highlandcc.edu	Y	,
	EN120	CHILDREN'S	Travis Pike	1	
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	piket@hutchcc.edu	Y	
Thaterinison ee	ENG 2063	CHILDREN'S	Heather Mydosh		
Independence CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	hmydosh@indycc.edu	Y	
independence cc	ENGL 232	CHILDREN'S	Marilyn Senter		
JCCC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	msenter@jccc.edu	Y	
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	ENGL 0107	CHILDREN'S	Elizabeth Gillhouse		
КСКСС	3 Hours	LITERATURE	egillhouse@kckcc.edu	Y	
	EDUC 151	CHILDREN'S	Elizabeth Stoneberger		
Labette CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	elizabethw@labette.edu	Y	
	EDUC 252	CHILDREN'S	Mindy Ayers		
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	mayers@neosho.edu	Y	

				Total	24	32
WSU	3 Hours	LITERATURE	elizabeth.heilman@wichita.edu		Y	Y
Washburn	3 Hours Cl 316	LIT CHILDREN'S	<u>Craig.Carter@washburn.edu</u> Elizabeth Heilman		Y	Y
	ED 325	ARTS & CHILDRN	Craig Carter		V	
		TCHNG LANG				
PSU	3 Hours	LITERATURE	kstuck@pittstate.edu		Y	Y
	EDUC-252	CHILDREN'S	Kristi Stuck			
KU	3 Hours	SCHOOL	laurihg@ku.edu		Y	١
	C&T 344	ELEMNTRY	Laurie Herrmann-Ginsberg			
		CHILDRN LIT IN			· ·	•
K-State	3 Hours	CHILDREN	annek@ksu.edu		Y	Y
1100	ENGL 355	LITERATURE	Anne Phillips		· · ·	
FHSU	3 Hours	LITERATURE	sebmiller@fhsu.edu		Y	Y
130	TEEL 260	CHILDREN'S	Sarah Broman Miller		T	1
ESU	3 Hours	IN ELEM CLSRM	hcaswell@emporia.edu		Y	Y
WSU Tech	Not Offered EL 230	USING CHILD LIT	Heather Caswell		N	Y
SATC	Not Offered	Not Offered Not Offered			N	<u> </u>
NWKTC	Not Offered				N	
NCK Tech	Not Offered	Not Offered			N	۲ ۲
		Not Offered				
MATC	Not Offered	Not Offered			N	<u>т</u> Ү
Seward County CC FHTC	Not Offered	Not Offered			n N	Y Y
Coursed Courses CC	ED 1503 3 Hours	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	Darin Workman darin.workman@sccc.edu		Y	、
Pratt CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	stephaniew@prattcc.edu		Y	١
	EDU 277	CHILDREN'S	Stephanie Wiese			
			rzollars@neosho.edu			
			Ruth Zollars			

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Trace the evolution of children's literature from its historical roots through current trends.
- 2. Analyze the themes, awards, controversies, censorship, and social contexts impacting children's literature.
- 3. Identify and evaluate elements of literary and visual style in children's literature in the following areas: structural elements (e.g. plot development, characterization, setting, theme, style, point of view); genres within and across children's literature including stories, poems, prose and drama; and artistic quality (e.g., visual elements and illustrative techniques).
- 4. Explain how children's development (including physical, cognitive, language, cultural, moral, emotional, and personality) influences their response to literature.
- Demonstrate an understanding of the role of children's literature in planning instruction including meeting state standards in curricular/content areas in various learning environments including the criteria of an effective read aloud/oral presentation and the development of reading (emergent through critical thinking).
- 6. Identify and interpret the intersection of text, author/illustrator and reader, with specific attention to elements of diversity, equity, and inclusiveness in children's literature past and present.

**Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision:** Human Growth and Development and Foundations of Education

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

## Date: 10/16/2020

Discipline: Health Sciences

Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: HSC1020 Personal & Community Health Co-Chairs: Karen Adams, GCCC and Anita Walters, FHSU

Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Jon Brumberg, KU and Sarah Robb, Neosho County

	1	PERSONAL & COMM	UNITY HEALTH	r	r	
Institution			Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote	
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N	
	HPE 105	PERSONAL HYG AND				
Allen CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y	
	HLTH 1248	PERSONAL AND	Heather Panning			
Barton CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	PanningH@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y	
	HP 220		Matthew C. Sanders			
Butler CC	3 Hours	HEALTHY LIVING	msanders4@butlercc.edu	Y	Y	
	PE 141		Spencer Farha			
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	PERSONAL WELLNESS	safarha@cloud.edu	Y	Y	
	HPER 102	PERSONAL HYGIENE AND	Brad Weber			
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	bradw@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y	
	PE 177	PERSONAL AND				
Colby CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y	
	ALH 6312	PERSONAL HEALTH AND	Andrew Lutz			
Cowley CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HYGIENE	andrew.lutz@cowley.edu	Y	Y	
	HLTH 100	PERSONAL AND	Nathan Werremeyer			
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	NWerremeyer@dc3.edu	Y	Y	
	PHE 1373	PERSONAL AND	Adam Borth			
FSCC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	adamb@fortscott.edu	Y	Y	
	HPER-106		Karen Adams			
Garden City CC	3 Hours	HEALTH EDUCATION	Karen.adams@gcccks.edu	Y	Y	
	PE 112	PERSONAL AND	Amy Foley			
Highland CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	afoley@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y	
	PE 105	PERSONAL AND	Scott Reller			
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	rellers@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y	
	HEA 1053	PERSONAL AND				
	3 Hours or	COMMUNITY HEALTH or				
	HPR1053	PERSONAL AND	Brett Gilcrist			
Independence CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	bgilcrist@indycc.edu	Y	Y	
	HPER 202	PERSONAL AND	Debbie Carrier			
JCCC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	ddcarrie@jccc.edu	Y	Y	
	EXSC 0205	PERSONAL SCHOOL				
КСКСС	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y	
	PED 105	PERSONAL AND	Tarah Cockrell			
Labette CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	tarahc@labette.edu	Y	Y	
Neosho County	HPER 116	PERSONAL AND	Nicholas Nothern			
СС	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HYGIENE	nnothern@neosho.edu	Y	Y	

			Total	21	32
WSU	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
Washburn	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y
	HL 152	PERSONAL &			· ·
PSU	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
КU	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	suharvey@ku.edu	Y	Y
	HSES 260	PERSONAL AND	Susan Harvey		
K-State	3 Hours	PERSONAL WELLNESS	elbono@ksu.edu	Y	Y
гпзи	FNDH 352	FENJOINAL WELLINESS	Erika Lindshield	ř	ř
FHSU	HHP 200 3 Hours	PERSONAL WELLNESS	Anita Walters amwalters@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
ESU	3 Hours	IN SOC	kmathews@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	HL 150	CRITICAL HEALTH ISS/DEC	Katie Mathews		
WSU Tech	Not Offered	Not Offered	vpritchard@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
			Vrenda Pritchard		
SATC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y
	HEA 100	PERSONAL &			
NWKTC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	lois.seibert@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
	MA 150	PERSONAL &	Lois Seibert		
NCK Tech	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
MATC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
FHTC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH		N	Y
Seward County	PE 2213	PERSONAL AND			
Pratt CC	3 Hours	COMMUNITY HEALTH	CarmenF@prattcc.edu	Y	Y
	HPR 177	PERSONAL AND	Carmen Forest		

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Analyze information to make decisions that promote personal health and wellness.
- 2. Identify the major determinants of health relative to the community at large.
- 3. Differentiate among dimensions of wellness as they apply to overall health.
- 4. Demonstrate the knowledge and skills needed to maximize one's quality of life.
- 5. Explain the importance of demographic diversity as it applies to health and wellness issues.

**Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision:** Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries and Intro to Sports Administration

According to the 2016 Report the following would be up for review: HSC 1040 - First Aid & CPR HSC 1030 - Medical Terminology

**Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.):** Karen Adams GCCC & Anita Walters FHSU, depending on courses chosen

### Date: 10/16/2020

Discipline: Mass Communication/Journalism

Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: COM1030 Introduction to Mass Communication Co-Chairs: Max McCoy, Emporia and Meg Smith, Cowley College Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Marcus Porter, FHSU and Shelly Gehrke, ESU

		<b>INTRO TO MASS</b>	COMMUNICATION		
Institution	Course ID & Credit Hours	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting Faculty Member and E-mail	Present Y or N	Vote Y or N
	COM 201	MASS COMM IN	Terri Fahnestock		
Allen CC	3 Hours	SOCIETY	fahnestock@allencc.edu	Y	Y
	COMM 1700	INTRODUCTION TO			
	3 Hours or	MASS MEDIA or			
	JOUR 1700	INTRODUCTION TO	Peter Solie		
Barton CC	3 Hours	MASS MEDIA	soliep@bartonccc.edu	Y	Y
	MC 161	INTRODUCTION TO	Michael Swan		
Butler CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	mswan@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
			Brandon Galm		
	JN 100	MASS MEDIA IN	brandon.galm@cloud.edu		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	SOCIETY		Y	N
	COMM 101	INTRODUCTION TO	Dirk Andrews		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	andrews.dirk@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
Colby CC				N	Y
			Meg Smith		
	MCM 2411	MASS MEDIA AND	Meg.smith@cowley.edu		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	SOCIETY		Y	Y
			Michael Lynch		
Dodge City CC			mlynch@dc3.edu	Y	Y
FSCC				N	Y
	JRNL-110	MEDIA IN A FREE	Stacey Carr		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	SOCIETY	stacey.carr@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	MT 110	INTRODUCTION TO			
Highland CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM		N	Y
	JL 101	INTRODUCTION TO	Brad Hallier		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	hallierb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
	COM 1033	INTRODUCTION TO	Marg Yaroslaski		
Independence CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	myaroslaski@indycc.edu	Y	Y
-	JOUR 120	MASS MEDIA AND	Gretchen Thum		
JCCC	3 Hours	SOCIETY	gthum@jccc.edu	Y	Y
	JOUR 0175	INTRODUCTION TO	Bryan Whitehead		
КСКСС	3 Hours	MASS COMM	bryanw@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	COMM 106	INTRODUCTION TO	Tanya Bell		
Labette CC	3 Hours	MASS MEDIA	tonyab@labette.edu	Y	Y

	COMM 204	INTRODUCTION TO	Mary Weilert			
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	m_weilert@neosho.edu		Y	Y
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
	JN 1603	INTRODUCTION TO	Sue Sprenkle			
Seward County CC	3 Hours	MASS COMM	sue.sprenkle@sccc.edu		Y	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered			N	Y
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
	JO 200		Max McCoy			
ESU	3 Hours	MASS COMM	mmccoy2@emporia.edu		Y	N
	COMM 128	MEDIA AND				
FHSU	3 Hours	SOCIETY			Ν	Y
	MC 110	MASS COMM IN	Steven Smethers			
K-State	3 Hours	SOCIETY	<u>smethers@ksu.edu</u>		Y	Y
	JOUR 101	MEDIA AND	Scott Reinardy			
KU	3 Hours	SOCIETY	<u>reinardy@ku.edu</u>		Y	Y
	COMM 200	INTRO TO MASS	Kristen Livingston			
PSU	3 Hours	COMM	kmlivingston@pittstate.edu		Y	Y
	MM 100	INTRO TO MASS	Maria Stover			
Washburn	3 Hours	MEDIA	maria.stover@washburn.edu		Y	Y
	COMM 130	COMMUNICATION	Eric Wilson			
WSU	3 Hours	AND SOCIETY	eric.wilson@wichita.edu		Y	Y
				Total	21	30

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Media Literacy:

• Demonstrate the ability to access, analyze, and evaluate information in a variety of media

Impact of Media on Society:

• Demonstrate an understanding of the diversity of peoples and cultures and of the significance and impact of mass communications in a global society

History of Media:

• Demonstrate an understanding of the history and current state of mass communications

Social Responsibility:

• Identify social, ethical, and legal issues in the media

Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None Recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Math Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: MAT0990 Intermediate Algebra Co-Chairs: Tim Flood (PSU) and Paul Walcher (NCCC) Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Jane Holwerda and Scott Tanona

		INTERME	DIATE ALGEBRA		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	MAT103	INTERMEDIATE	Melanie Wallace		
Allen CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	mwallace@allencc.edu	Y	۱
	MATH1824	INTERMEDIATE	Laura Schlessiger		
Barton CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	schlessigerl@bartoncc.edu	Y	۱ ۱
	MA 125	INTERMEDIATE	Cindy Bond		
Butler CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	cbond@butlercc.edu	Y	۲ I
	MA110	INTERMEDIATE	Mark Whisler		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	mwhisler@cloud.edu	Y	۱ ۱
· ·	MATH 102	INTERMEDIATE	Ryan Willis		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	willis.ryan@coffeyville.edu	Y	١
· · · ·	MA177	INTERMEDIATE			
Colby CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA		N	۱ ۱
	MTH4410	INTERMEDIATE	Brooke Istas		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	Brooke.istas@cowley.edu	Y	۱ ا
,		INTERMEDIATE	Dylan Faullin		
	MATH103	ALGEBRA OR	dfaullin@dc3.edu		
	3 Hours OR	INTERMEDIATE			
	MATH103	ALGEBRA WITH			
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	REVIEW		Y	<u>н</u>
0 /	MAT1073	INTERMEDIATE	Kathy Malone		
FSCC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	kathym@fortscott.edu	Y	<u>н</u>
	MATH-107	INTERMEDIATE	Jonathan Whitacre		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	Jonathan.witacre@gcccks.edu	Y	۱ N
	MAT103	INTERMEDIATE	Michelle Hurn		
Highland CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	mhurn@highlandcc.edu	Y	۱ N
0	MA105	INTERMEDIATE	Terri McQueen		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	mcqueent@hutchcc.edu	Y	, N
	DEV0334	INTERMEDIATE	Allen Shockley		
Independence CC	4 Hours	ALGEBRA	ashockley@indycc.edu	Y	, N
			Rhonda Barlow		
			rbarlow@jccc.edu		
			Justin Dunham		
			jdunhamn&@jccc.edu		
			Jennifer Kennett		
			jkennett@jccc.edu		
	MATH 116	INTERMEDIATE	Rob Grondahl		
JCCC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	rgrondahl@jccc.edu	Y	N

			Total	31	31
WSU	5 Hours	ALGEBRA	Stephen.brady@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	MATH012	INTERMEDIATE	Steve Brady		
Washburn	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	sarah.cook@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	MA104	INTERMEDIATE	Sarah Cook		
PSU	4 Hours	ALGEBRA	tflood@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	MATH-019	INTERMEDIATE	Tim Flood		
KU	3 Hours	MATHEMATICS	matjohn@ku.edu	Y	Ŷ
	MATH 2	INTERMEDIATE	Mat Johnson		
K-State	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	rekha@ksu.edu	Y	Y
	MATH 010	INTERMEDIATE	Rekha Natarajan		
FHSU	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	kdreilin@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	MATH010	INTERMEDIATE	Keith Dreiling		
ESU	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	bhollenb@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	MA098	INTERMEDIATE	Brian Hollenbeck		
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered	jmisak@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
-		_	Julie Misak		
SATC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	jknapp@salinatech.edu	Y	Ŷ
	MAT 105	INTERMEDIATE	James Knapp		
NWKTC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	Rachel.schears@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
	MATH 110	INTERMEDIATE	Rachel Schears		
NCK Tech	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	abuckland@ncktc.edu	Y	Y
	MA110	INTERMEDIATE	Aimee Buckland		
MATC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	briankoch@manhattantech.edu	Y	١
-	MAT 110	INTERMEDIATE	Brian Koch		
FHTC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	pcassity@fhtc.edu	N	Y
	MA 099	INTERMEDIATE	Paul Cassity	-	
Seward County CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	brad.kearn@sccc.edu	Y	Y
	MA1103	INTERMEDIATE	Brad Kearn	•	
Pratt CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	sarahj@prattcc.edu	Y	١
	MTH130	INTERMEDIATE	Sarah Jackson	•	
Neosho County CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	rdrybread@neosho.edu	Y	١
	MATH 112	INTERMEDIATE	Rita Drybread		
Labette CC	3 Hours	ALGEBRA	ralphg@labette.edu	Y	١
NUNUL	MATH 100	INTERMEDIATE	Ralph Gouvion	Ť	1
КСКСС	MATH0104 3 Hours	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	Rochelle Beatty rbeatty@kckcc.edu	Y	١

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  - d) Applying the laws of exponents to simplify expressions containing rational exponents.
  - e) Applying the laws of radicals to perform addition, subtraction, and multiplication on expressions involving radicals and rationalizing denominators containing radicals.
  - f) Simplifying radicals containing negative radicands and performing arithmetic operations on complex numbers.
  - g) Evaluating functions using function notation.
- 2. Solve equations and inequalities
  - a) Solve linear equations in one variable.
  - b) Solve linear inequalities in one variable showing solutions both on the real number line, in interval notation, and in set-builder notation.
  - c) Solve literal equations.
  - d) Solve systems of linear equations in two variables.
  - e) Solve equations by factoring and quadratic formula.
  - f) Solve equations containing rational expressions.
  - g) Solve equations involving radicals.
  - h) Develop and solve mathematical models such as variation, mixture, motion, work, and geometrical applications.
- 3. Produce graphs on a coordinate plane by
  - a) Graphing linear equations and inequalities.
  - b) Graphing functions, including linear and quadratic.
- 4. Analyze equations and graphs to
  - a) Determine an equation of a line given sufficient information such as point and slope, two points, point and a perpendicular/parallel line.
  - b) Calculate the distance between two points.
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  - d) Identify the domain and range of a function.

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### Notes/Comments:

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Minutes October 16, 2020

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The chairs opened the discussion of intermediate algebra by reviewing the e-mail discussion. Significant hurdles to the discussion included the sheer variety in developmental math programs across (number of classes, number of credit hours). The original list really seemed to be more of a list for ALL of developmental math (a list of things you should know at the end of intermediate algebra). A surprising development at the chair training earlier that day was that it was asked (by Scott Tanona, one of the TAAC liaisons) whether an outcome list could require an outcome or a skill in a course that is not taught in that course. To the surprise of the chairs, Karla Wiscombe said yes, a list could require skills taught in a prerequisite course. The chairs therefore recommended the group articulate a "finish line" for developmental math to serve as the transfer requirement for intermediate algebra. Essentially asking the question: "What do we want a student to know before going into college algebra?", while emphasizing again that this is a minimal list.

Rhonda Barlow (JCCC) asked whether this extended to College Algebra as well. Did a topic need to be covered in College Algebra if it is covered in a previous course (e.g. radical and rational expressions in Intermediate Algebra)? She further emphasized we needed to be careful of too much overlap between outcome lists.

The chairs responded that a student should have these at the end of College Algebra. If the students are able to do this on the first day of class, it doesn't need to be taught. But it should be a necessary skill during the semester (E.g. there should be problems involving rational and radical expression).

Rhonda Barlow replied that the assumption up to now on writing outcome lists was that if it's on the KCOG list, it must be covered in that class, period. Is that incorrect?

NOTE: This was not answered at the time, but it seems to be as long as that skill is assessed in some way it does not necessarily need to be covered in that specific class.

There was some discussion of the 80/20 rule (revisited later). For clarification. In early KCOG there was a thought that as long as your outcomes matched up to at least 80% of the standard, it should be accepted for transfer.

Brian Koch (MATC) pointed out it would be nice to have benchmarks for different levels in developmental math even if they have some crossover. It would be very useful for him to have an endpoint for Intermediate Algebra since that's a

#### requirement for MATC's nursing program.

Scott Tanona (TAAC liaison) emphasized that since the group wouldn't be likely articulating courses below Intermediate Algebra, even though normally he would urge the group to make a distinction between the outcomes of different courses, a finish line approach would be acceptable in this circumstance and perhaps even preferable since it allows institutions to maintain variety in the setup of developmental math.

The chairs suggested the group begin articulating outcomes. The university co-chair recommended they begin with the slightly modified version of the original list (updated to fit current standards of outcome writing) he had submitted to the group on September 28.

The group then worked on revising the list for the next 1.5 hours with some additional discussion.

#### SUMMARY OF ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION

- There was a request for clarification from Dylan Faullin (Dodge City CC). These outcomes would still need to be assessed within the course even if not specifically? The answer was yes although they could be assessed within higher skills (e.g. factoring is assessed within simplifying a rational expression, simplifying a rational expression is often assessed within solving a rational equation, etc.). Dylan pointed that repeating material in some of the outcomes wasn't necessarily a bad thing as some students may still place into a higher class without taking the earlier material and might have missed out on something.
- It was suggested that the document include a statement that specifically indicated this is a list of outcomes for Intermediate Algebra and its prerequisites. This would be important not only for the faculty but especially for the administrators so they would understand that the list indicates a finish line for developmental math, not necessarily a list of everything that should be taught in a single intermediate algebra course. A statement was added to the top of the outcome list.
- Beth Edmonds (JCCC) emphasized that the standard shouldn't be lowered too much because that itself would
  interfere with transfer at different institutions (for institutions with varying standards a student might not be
  prepared in transferring from an intermediate algebra class with less material to an advanced college algebra
  class). The thought in the room was that as long as student had enough of a solid base they could still make up the
  difference.

After spending the 1.5 hours articulating. The university co-chair observed that it seemed like we might be close enough to a final list that the chairs would entertain a motion to approve the list. Mark Whisler (Cloud County CC) motioned to approve the amended list. Rochelle Beatty (KCKCC) seconded. Additional discussion yielded two small changes. The motion was made by Mark Whisler to approve the amended list and it was seconded by Rochelle Beatty. The vote was called and twenty-four of twenty-five community and technical colleges voted to approve (with two absent) and the vote was unanimous to approve for universities.

The next item on the agenda was when to meet next and what course should be articulated/revised. The college cochair said that College Algebra was due for its five year review in 2021 so the chairs recommended that the group meet by e-mail to review College Algebra in 2021. There was no additional discussion.

Lastly nominations were solicited for the co-chair positions. Both co-chairs indicated their willingness to serve for another year. No new nominations were received so the current co-chairs were approved for another year.

The meeting was adjourned at approximate 2:50pm.

\*The notes/comments constitute the author's understanding of the meeting and may or may not reflect or represent the views of

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		ELEMEN	TARY STATISTICS		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	MAT 115	ELEMENTARY	Karen McKarnin		
Allen CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	mckarnin@allencc.edu	Y	١
	STAT 1829	ELEMENTS OF	Jo Harrington		
Barton CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	harringtonj@bartonccc.edu	Y	١
	MA 210	APPLIED	Marjorie Hunter		
Butler CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	mhunter2@butlercc.edu	Y	١
Cloud County	MA 114	ELEMENTARY	Gwen Carnes		
CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	gcarnes@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	MATH 250	ELEMENTARY	Kendall Payne		
Coffeyville CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	payne.kendall@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
	MA 205	ELEMENTS OF			
Colby CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS		N	١
	MTH 4423	ELEMENTARY	Uwe Conrad		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	uwe.conrad@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	MATH 230	ELEMENTARY	Stephanie Gruver		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	sgruver@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	MAT 2253	ELEMENTARY	DeeAnn Van Luyck		
FSCC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	deeannv@fortscott.edu	Y	١
		FUNDAMENTA			
	MATH-110	LS OF	Nicole Dick		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	nicole.dick@gcccks.edu	Y	١
	MAT 203	BASIC	Liton Hason		
Highland CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	LHasan@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	MA 108	ELEMENTS OF	Sandra Chemjor		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	chemjors@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
Independence	MAT 1103	ELEMENTARY	Brian Southworth		
CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	bsouthworth@indycc.edu	Y	١
			Rob Grondahl rgrondah@jccc.edu		
	MATH 181		Ron Palcic rpalcic@jccc.edu		
JCCC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	Donna Helgeson <u>dhelgeson@jccc.edu</u>	Y	Ŷ
	MATH 0115		Tanya Smith		
КСКСС	3 Hours	STATISTICS	ttownsend@kckcc.edu	Y	١
	MATH 120	ELEMENTARY	Ralph Gouvion		
Labette CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	ralphg@labette.edu	Y	Ŷ

			Total	30	32
WSU	3 Hours	STATISTICS	paul.scheuerman@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	STAT 370	ELEMENTARY	Paul Scheuerman		
Washburn	3 Hours	STATISTICS	mike.mosier@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	MA 140		Sarah Cook, proxy for Mike Mosier		
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	MAT 152	ELEMENTARY	James Knapp		
NWKTC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	dennis.misurell@nwktc.edu	Y	Ŷ
	MATH 180	ELEMENTARY	Dennis Misurell		
			james.wymore@nwktc.edu		
			James Wymore		
NCK Tech	3 Hours	STATISTICS	ameis@ncktc.edu	Y	Y
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Seward County	MA 2103	ELEMENTARY	Heather Hannah		
Pratt CC	3 Hours	STATISTICS	sarahj@prattcc.edu	Y	١
	MTH 181	JIAIIJIICJ	Sarah Jackson		
Neosho County CC	MATH 143 3 Hours	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	Paul Walcher pwalcher@neosho.edu	Y	١

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- 3. Distinguish differences in data analysis and interpretation between observational data and data from designed experiments.
- 4. Calculate and interpret a confidence interval for a single parameter, using both large and small samples.
- 5. Perform and interpret a test of hypotheses for a single parameter, using both large and small samples
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- 7. Fit and interpret a simple linear regression model, including correlation and scatterplots.

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The college co-chair said he would allow discussion to continue but considering the positions of the universities he would also entertain a motion to approve the seven as is. Ron Palcic (JCCC) motioned and Brian Koch seconded. The vote was taken and the decision was unanimous (Stephanie Gruver (Dodge City CC) sent in her vote by e-mail as she had been temporarily dropped from the call) to approve the outcomes. (at approximately 12:55pm).

The Statistics representatives were thanked and then allowed to leave if they weren't participating in the discussion of Intermediate Algebra.

The chairs opened the discussion of intermediate algebra by reviewing the e-mail discussion. Significant hurdles to the discussion included the sheer variety in developmental math programs across (number of classes, number of credit hours). The original list really seemed to be more of a list for ALL of developmental math (a list of things you should know at the end of intermediate algebra). A surprising development at the chair training earlier that day was that it was asked (by Scott Tanona, one of the TAAC liaisons) whether an outcome list could require an outcome or a skill in a course that is not taught in that course. To the surprise of the chairs, Karla Wiscombe said yes, a list could require skills taught in a prerequisite course. The chairs therefore recommended the group articulate a "finish line" for developmental math to serve as the transfer requirement for intermediate algebra. Essentially asking the question: "What do we want a student to know before going into college algebra?", while emphasizing again that this is a minimal list.

Rhonda Barlow (JCCC) asked whether this extended to College Algebra as well. Did a topic need to be covered in College Algebra if it is covered in a previous course (e.g. radical and rational expressions in Intermediate Algebra)? She further emphasized we needed to be careful of too much overlap between outcome lists.

The chairs responded that a student should have these at the end of College Algebra. If the students are able to do this on the first day of class, it doesn't need to be taught. But it should be a necessary skill during the semester (E.g. there should be problems involving rational and radical expression).

Rhonda Barlow replied that the assumption up to now on writing outcome lists was that if it's on the KCOG list, it must be covered in that class, period. Is that incorrect?

NOTE: This was not answered at the time, but it seems to be as long as that skill is assessed in some way it does not necessarily need to be covered in that specific class.

There was some discussion of the 80/20 rule (revisited later). For clarification. In early KCOG there was a thought that as long as your outcomes matched up to at least 80% of the standard, it should be accepted for transfer.

Brian Koch (MATC) pointed out it would be nice to have benchmarks for different levels in developmental math even if they have some crossover. It would be very useful for him to have an endpoint for Intermediate Algebra since that's a requirement for MATC's nursing program.

Scott Tanona (TAAC liaison) emphasized that since the group wouldn't be likely articulating courses below Intermediate Algebra, even though normally he would urge the group to make a distinction between the outcomes of different courses, a finish line approach would be acceptable in this circumstance and perhaps even preferable since it allows institutions to maintain variety in the setup of developmental math.

The chairs suggested the group begin articulating outcomes. The university co-chair recommended they begin with the slightly modified version of the original list (updated to fit current standards of outcome writing) he had submitted to the group on September 28.

The group then worked on revising the list for the next 1.5 hours with some additional discussion.

#### SUMMARY OF ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION

- There was a request for clarification from Dylan Faullin (Dodge City CC). These outcomes would still need to be assessed within the course even if not specifically? The answer was yes although they could be assessed within higher skills (e.g. factoring is assessed within simplifying a rational expression, simplifying a rational expression is often assessed within solving a rational equation, etc.). Dylan pointed that repeating material in some of the outcomes wasn't necessarily a bad thing as some students may still place into a higher class without taking the earlier material and might have missed out on something.
- It was suggested that the document include a statement that specifically indicated this is a list of outcomes for Intermediate Algebra and its prerequisites. This would be important not only for the faculty but especially for the administrators so they would understand that the list indicates a finish line for developmental math, not necessarily a list of everything that should be taught in a single intermediate algebra course. A statement was added to the top of the outcome list.
- Beth Edmonds (JCCC) emphasized that the standard shouldn't be lowered too much because that itself would interfere with transfer at different institutions (for institutions with varying standards a student might not be prepared in transferring from an intermediate algebra class with less material to an advanced college algebra class). The thought in the room was that as long as student had enough of a solid base they could still make up the difference.

After spending the 1.5 hours articulating. The university co-chair observed that it seemed like we might be close enough to a final list that the chairs would entertain a motion to approve the list. Mark Whisler (Cloud County CC) motioned to approve the amended list. Rochelle Beatty (KCKCC) seconded. Additional discussion yielded two small changes. The motion was made by Mark Whisler to approve the amended list and it was seconded by Rochelle Beatty. The vote was called and twenty-four of twenty-five community and technical colleges voted to approve (with two absent) and the vote was unanimous to approve for universities.

The next item on the agenda was when to meet next and what course should be articulated/revised. The college cochair said that College Algebra was due for its five year review in 2021 so the chairs recommended that the group meet by e-mail to review College Algebra in 2021. There was no additional discussion.

Lastly nominations were solicited for the co-chair positions. Both co-chairs indicated their willingness to serve for another year. No new nominations were received so the current co-chairs were approved for another year.

The meeting was adjourned at approximate 2:50pm.

\*The notes/comments constitute the author's understanding of the meeting and may or may not reflect or represent the views of all participants. The notes represent a contemporaneous record of the conversations regarding subject matter. They do not include the views of TAAC members or KBOR staff as related to Board policy. The information contained in this section shall not exempt any institution from honoring equivalencies which have been approved as transferable across the system of Kansas public and municipal colleges and universities.

## Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI2010 Meteorology Lecture and Lab Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC and Phil Speary, BCC

	METEOROLOGY LECTURE & LAB							
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote			
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N			
	PSC 100	INTRODUCTION TO						
Allen CC	5 Hours	METEOROLOGY		N	Y			
	PHSC 1406	INTRODUCTION TO	Rick Sloan					
Barton CC	4 Hours	METEOROLOGY	sloanr@bartonccc.edu	N	Y			
			Danny Mattern					
Butler CC	Not offered	Not offered	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y			
	SC107		Dennis Smith					
Cloud County CC	4 Hours	METEOROLOGY	dsmith@cloud.edu	Y	Y			
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
Colby CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
			Humphrey Wamocha					
Cowley CC	Not offered	Not offered	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y			
	MET 105	INTRODUCTORY	Sherry Curtis					
Dodge City CC	5 Hours	METEOROLOGY	scurtis@dc3.edu	Y	Y			
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
Garden City CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
,			Preston Johnson					
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y			
	PY102	WEATHER AND	Brian Bird					
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	CLIMATE	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y			
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
			James Lyle					
КСКСС	Not offered	Not offered	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y			
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
, Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
Seward County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			
			Mark Dickey	IN	r r			
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu	Y	Y			
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y			

			Total	15	32
WSU	Not offered	Not offered	nathaniel.reynolds@wichita.edu	Y	Y
			Nate Reynolds		
Washburn	Not offered	Not offered	matt.miller@washburn.edu	Y	Y
			Matt Miller		
PSU	Not offered	Not offered	ahobson@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
			Angelyn Hobson		
KU	5 Hours	METEOROLOGY	darahn@ku.edu	Y	Y
	ATMO 105	INTRODUCTORY	David Rahn		
K-State	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y
FHSU	Not offered	Not offered	gbuffing@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
			Gavin Buffington		
ESU	Not offered	Not offered	rsleezer@emporia.edu	Y	Y
			Richard Sleezer		
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y

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- 1. Explain meteorological phenomena in terms of basic physical and dynamic process over a broad range of spatial and temporal scales, including thunderstorms, and synoptic weather systems.
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- 3. Summarize how clouds form and describe the mechanisms that lead to precipitation.
- 4. Describe the behavior of heat and radiation, their distribution in the atmosphere, and their relationship to the global energy budget and climate

### <u>Lab</u>

- 5. Interpret basic meteorological charts including surface analyses, thermodynamic diagrams, radar images, and satellite images.
- 6. Demonstrate critical and analytical skills to predict weather systems using several forecasting tools and techniques.
- 7. Use appropriate tools to investigate and analyze meteorology problems.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): David Rahn, KU

## Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI2011 Meteorology Lecture Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC and Phil Speary, BCC

METEOROLOGY LECTURE						
Institution	Course ID & Course Title		Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote	
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N	
Allen CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
			Rick Sloan			
Barton CC	Not offered	Not offered	sloanr@bartonccc.edu	N	Y	
	PH 111	INTRODUCTION TO	Danny Mattern			
Butler CC	4 Hours	METEOROLOGY	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y	
			Dennis Smith			
Cloud County CC	Not offered	Not offered	dsmith@cloud.edu	Y	Y	
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
Colby CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
			Humphrey Wamocha			
Cowley CC	Not offered	Not offered	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y	
,			Sherry Curtis			
Dodge City CC	Not offered	Not offered	scurtis@dc3.edu	Y	Y	
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	)	
Garden City CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
			Preston Johnson			
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y	
0			Brian Bird			
Hutchinson CC	Not offered	Not offered	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y	
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
			James Lyle			
КСКСС	Not offered	Not offered	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y	
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y	
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Ŋ	
Seward County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	١	
	SCI 201		Mark Dickey			
NWKTC	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu	Y	Y	
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	)	

			Total	15	32
WSU	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	nathaniel.reynolds@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	GEOL 235		Nate Reynolds		
Washburn	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	matt.miller@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	PS 120		Matt Miller		
PSU	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	ahobson@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS-166		Angelyn Hobson		
KU	Not offered	Not offered	darahn@ku.edu	Y	Y
			David Rahn		
K-State	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y
FHSU	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	gbuffing@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 208	ELEMENTARY	Gavin Buffington		
ESU	3 Hours	METEOROLOGY	rsleezer@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	ES 319		Richard Sleezer		
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y

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Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): David Rahn, KU

## Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI2012 Meteorology Lab Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC and Phil Speary, BCC

	METEOROLOGY LAB						
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote		
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N		
Allen CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Rick Sloan				
Barton CC	Not offered	Not offered	sloanr@bartonccc.edu	N	Y		
			Danny Mattern				
Butler CC	Not offered	Not offered	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y		
			Dennis Smith				
Cloud County CC	Not offered	Not offered	dsmith@cloud.edu	Y	Y		
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Colby CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Humphrey Wamocha				
Cowley CC	Not offered	Not offered	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y		
			Sherry Curtis				
Dodge City CC	Not offered	Not offered	scurtis@dc3.edu	Y	Y		
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Garden City CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Preston Johnson				
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y		
			Brian Bird				
Hutchinson CC	Not offered	Not offered	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y		
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			James Lyle				
КСКСС	Not offered	Not offered	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y		
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Seward County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Mark Dickey				
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu	Y	Y		
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		

			Richard Sleezer		
ESU	Not offered	Not offered	rsleezer@emporia.edu	Y	Y
			Gavin Buffington		
FHSU	Not offered	Not offered	gbuffing@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
K-State	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			David Rahn		
KU	Not offered	Not offered	darahn@ku.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS-167	METEOROLOG	Angelyn Hobson		
PSU	1 Hours	Y LABORATORY	ahobson@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
			Matt Miller		
Washburn	Not offered	Not offered	matt.miller@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	GEOL 235L	METEOROLOG	Nate Reynolds		
WSU	0 Hours	Y LAB	nathaniel.reynolds@wichita.edu	Y	Y
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- 2. Demonstrate critical and analytical skills to predict weather systems using several forecasting tools and techniques.
- 3. Use appropriate tools to investigate and analyze meteorology problems.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): David Rahn, KU

## Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI1030 Physical Geology Lecture and Lab Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU

Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC and Phil Speary, BCC

	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LECTURE and LAB						
Institution	Course ID & Credit Hours	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting Faculty Member and E-mail	Present Y or N	Vote Y or N		
	PSC 154	PHYSICAL					
Allen CC	5 Hours	GEOLOGY		N	Y		
Barton CC	PHSC 1402 5 Hours	INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY		N	Y		
	PS 102	PHYSICAL	Danny Mattern				
Butler CC	4 Hours	GEOLOGY	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y		
	SC 104		Dennis Smith				
Cloud County CC	4 Hours	GEOLOGY	dsmith@cloud.edu	Y	Y		
Coffeyville CC	PHYS 120 5 Hours	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY		N	Y		
Colby CC	PH 177 5 Hours	INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY (WITH LAB)		N	Y		
	GEO 4311		Humphrey Wamocha				
Cowley CC	5 Hours	GEOLOGY	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y		
, Dodge City CC	GEL 103 5 Hours	INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY	Sherry Curtis scurtis@dc3.edu	Y	Y		
				N	Y		
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		IN	T		
Garden City CC	PHSC-205 5 Hours	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	Daniel Kyinakwa daniel.kyinakwa@gcccks.edu	Y	Y		
Garden City CC	PS 104	PHYSICAL	Preston Johnson				
Highland CC	4 Hours	GEOLOGY	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y		
	PY 103	PHYSICAL					
	3 Hours AND	GEOLOGY AND	Brian Bird				
	PY 104L	PHYSICAL	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y		
Hutchinson CC Independence CC	1 Hour Not offered	GEOLOGY LAB Not offered		N	Y		
	GEOS 130		Lori Slavin				
JCCC	5 Hours	GENERAL GEOLOGY	Islavin1@jccc.edu	Y	Y		
	NASC 0186	PHYSICAL	James Lyle	· ·			
КСКСС	4 Hours	GEOLOGY AND LAB	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y		
	PHSC 101	PHYSICAL		N	Y		
Labette CC	5 Hours	GEOLOGY		IN	ľ		

			Homer Bearrick		
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered	hbearrick@neosho.edu	N	Y
	PSC 177	INTRO TO			
	5 Hours or	GEOLOGY or			
	PSC 175	INTRODUCTION TO			
Pratt CC	4 Hours	GEOLOGY		N	Y
	PS1 775	INTRODUCTION TO			
Seward County CC	5 Hours	GEOLOGY		N	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Mark Dickey		
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu	Y	Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
	ES 111	INTRO TO EARTH			
	1 Hour AND	SCIENCE LAB AND	Rich Sleezer		
	ES110	INTRODUCTION TO	rsleezer@emporia.edu	Y	Y
ESU	4 Hours	EARTH SCIENCE			•
		INTRODUCTION TO			
	GSCI 100	GEOLOGY &			
	3 Hours AND	INTRODUCTION TO	Jeanne Sumrall		
	GSCI 102	GEOLOGY	jlsumrall@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
FHSU	1 Hour	LABORATORY		•	•
	GEOL 100				
	3 Hours AND	EARTH IN ACTION			
	GEOL 103	AND GEOLOGY		N	Y
K-State	1 Hours	LABORATORY			
		GEOLOGY			
	GEOL 103	FUNDAMNTALS			
	2 Hours AND	LABORATORY AND			
	GEOL 101	THE WAY THE	Noah McLean		
KU	3 Hours	EARTH WORKS	noahmc@ku.edu	Y	Y
		PHYSICAL			
	PHYS-160	GEOLOGY AND			
	3 Hours AND	PHYSICAL	Robosco Butlor		
	PHYS-165	GEOLOGY	Rebecca Butler	Y	v
PSU	1 Hour	LABORATORY	rbutler@pittstate.edu	Ŷ	Y
			Tambra Eifert	Y	Ŷ
Washburn	Not offered	Not offered	tambra.eifert@washburn.edu	Ť	ř
	GEOL 111		Bill Bischoff		
WSU	4 Hours	GENERAL GEOLOGY	bill.bischoff@wichita.edu	Y	Y
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#### <u>Lecture</u>

- 1. Explain the nature of scientific inquiry and how it leads to our understanding of geologic processes.
- 2. Identify and describe a range of Earth materials, including minerals, rocks, soils, and fossils.
- 3. Discuss basic geologic principles including Geologic Time and Plate Tectonics.
- 4. Interpret geologic features in terms of Earth system processes and cycles, including tectonic, water, and rock cycles.
- 5. Identify and evaluate the origin and nature of resources.

#### <u>Lab</u>

- 6. Identify, classify, and differentiate geologic samples.
- 7. Read and interpret topographic and geologic maps.
- 8. Use appropriate tools to investigate and analyze geologic problems.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision:

- History of Geology
- Environmental Geology
- Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

#### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

## Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI1031 Physical Geology Lecture Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC

	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY LECTURE						
Institution	Course ID & Course Title		Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote		
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N		
Allen CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Barton CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Danny Mattern				
Butler CC	Not offered	Not offered	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y		
			Dennis Smith				
Cloud County CC	Not offered	Not offered	<u>dsmith@cloud.edu</u>	Y	Y		
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Colby CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Humphrey Wamocha				
Cowley CC	Not offered	Not offered	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y		
	GEL 101	INTRODUCTION	Sherry Curtis				
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	TO GEOLOGY	<u>scurtis@dc3.edu</u>	Y	Y		
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
	PHSC-205	PHYSICAL	Daniel Kyinakwa				
Garden City CC	3 Hours	GEOLOGY	daniel.kyinakwa@gcccks.edu	Y	Y		
			Preston Johnson				
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y		
			Brian Bird				
Hutchinson CC	Not offered	Not offered	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y		
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Lori Slavin				
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered	lslavin1@jccc.edu	Y	Y		
	NASC 0185	PHYSICAL	James Lyle				
КСКСС	3 Hours	GEOLOGY	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y		
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Homer Bearrick				
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered	hbearrick@neosho.edu	N	Y		
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
Seward County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y		
			Mark Dickey				
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu	Y	Y		
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WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Rich Sleezer		
ESU	Not offered	Not offered	rsleezer@emporia.edu	Y	Y
			Jeanne Sumrall		
FHSU	Not offered	Not offered	jlsumrall@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
K-State	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Noah McLean		
KU	Not offered	Not offered	noahmc@ku.edu	Y	Y
			Rebecca Butler		
PSU	Not offered	Not offered	rbutler@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	GL 101	PHYSICAL	Tambra Eifert		
Washburn	3 Hours	GEOLOGY	tambra.eifert@washburn.edu	Y	Y
			Bill Bischoff		
WSU	Not offered	Not offered	bill.bischoff@wichita.edu	Y	Y
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- 5. Identify and evaluate the origin and nature of resources.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision:

- History of Geology
- Environmental Geology
- Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

#### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physical Science Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PSI1032 Physical Geology Lab Co-Chairs: David Rahn, KU Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tiffany Bohm, KCKCC and Phil Speary, BCC

		PHYSICA	L GEOLOGY LAB		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
Allen CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Barton CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Danny Mattern		
Butler CC	Not offered	Not offered	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	SC 115		Dennis Smith		
Cloud County CC	1 HOUR	GEOLOGY LAB	dsmith@cloud.edu	Y	Y
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Colby CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Humphrey Wamocha		
Cowley CC	Not offered	Not offered	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	GELL 102	INTRO TO	Sherry Curtis		
Dodge City CC	1 HOUR	GEOLOGY LAB	scurtis@dc3.edu	Y	Y
FSCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Daniel Kyinakwa		
Garden City CC	Not offered	Not offered	daniel.kyinakwa@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
			Preston Johnson		
Highland CC	Not offered	Not offered	Johnson.Preston@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
			Brian Bird		
Hutchinson CC	Not offered	Not offered	birdb@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Lori Slavin		
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered	lslavin1@jccc.edu	Y	Y
			James Lyle		
KCKCC	Not offered	Not offered	jlyle@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Homer Bearrick		
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered	hbearrick@neosho.edu	N	Y
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y

			Mark Dickey			
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered	mark.dickey@nwktc.edu		Y	Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered			N	Y
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered			N	Y
			Rich Sleezer			
ESU	Not offered	Not offered	rsleezer@emporia.edu		Y	Y
			Jeanne Sumrall			
FHSU	Not offered	Not offered	jlsumrall@fhsu.edu		Y	Y
K-State	Not offered	Not offered			Ν	Y
			Noah McLean			
KU	Not offered	Not offered	noahmc@ku.edu		Y	Y
			Rebecca Butler			
PSU	Not offered	Not offered	rbutler@pittstate.edu		Y	Y
			Tambra Eifert			
Washburn	Not offered	Not offered	tambra.eifert@washburn.edu		Y	Y
			Bill Bischoff			
WSU	Not offered	Not offered	bill.bischoff@wichita.edu		Y	Y
				Total	16	32

## Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Identify, classify, and differentiate geologic samples.
- 2. Read and interpret topographic and geologic maps.
- 3. Use appropriate tools to investigate and analyze geologic problems.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision:

- History of Geology
- Environmental Geology
- Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

#### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended

Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physics Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PHY1030 Engineering Physics I & Lab Co-Chairs: Matthew Antonik (Allen CC) and Sarah Rush (KU) Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tricia Paramore, Hutchinson CC

ENGINEERING PHYSICS I and LAB						
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote	
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N	
	PSC204	ENGINEERING	Matthew Antonik			
Allen CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	antonik@allencc.edu	Y	Y	
	PHYS1604	ENGINEERING				
Barton CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I		N	Y	
	PH 251		Danny Mattern			
Butler CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS 1	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y	
	SC142	UNIVERSITY	Henry Charles			
Cloud County CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	chenry@cloud.edu	Y	Y	
	ENGR 210	ENGINEERING	Ryan Willis			
Coffeyville CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	ryanw@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y	
		ENGINEERING				
	PH208	PHYSICS I (WITH				
Colby CC	5 Hours	LAB)		N	Y	
	PHS4560	ENGINEERING	Humphrey Wamocha			
Cowley CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y	
	PHYS231	ENGINEERING	Kent Craghead			
Dodge City CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	kent@dc3.edu	Y	Y	
	PHS2015		Elie Riachi			
FSCC	5 Hours	COLLEGE PHYSICS I	elier@fortscott.edu	Y	Y	
	PHYS-207	ENGINEERING				
Garden City CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I		N	Y	
	PS 215		Ron Adams			
Highland CC	5 Hours	COLLEGE PHYSICS I	radams@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y	
	PY201	ENGINEERING	Dan Smith			
Hutchinson CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	SmithD@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y	
	PHS2055	ENGINEERING	Mona Saleh			
Independence CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	msaleh@indycc.edu	Y	Y	
	PHYS 220	ENGINEERING	Daniel Martinez			
JCCC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	dmartine@jccc.edu	Y	Y	
	NASC0245	ENGINEERING	Chandra Thapa			
КСКСС	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	cthapa@KCKCC.EDU	Y	Y	
	PHYS 203	ENGINEERING	David Beach			
Labette CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	DavidB@labette.edu	Y	Y	

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WSU	1 Hour	PHYSICS LAB I	holger.meyer@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS315	UNIVERSITY	Holger Meyer		
	4 Hours AND	SCIENTISTS I AND			
	PHYS313	PHYSICS FOR			
Washburn	0 Hour	GEN PHYSICS I	karen.camarda@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	PS281	GEN PHYSICS I AND	Karen Camarda		
	5 Hours AND				
	PS281				
PSU	4 Hours	PHYSICS I	suran@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS-104	ENGINEERING	Serif Uran		
	1 Hour AND	PHYSICS LAB I AND			
	PHYS-130	ELEMENTARY			
KU	1 Hours	LABORATORY	<u>slegres@ku.edu</u>	Y	Y
	PHSX 216	PHYSICS I	Sarah Rush		
	4 Hours AND	AND GENERAL			
	PHSX 211	GENERAL PHYSICS I			
K-State	5 Hours	PHYS 1	depaola@phys.ksu.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 213	ENGINEERING	Brett D. DePaola		
FHSU	1 Hour	LABORATORY	gbuffing@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS211L	ENGINEERS I	Gavin Buffington		
	4 Hours AND	SCIENTISTS AND			
	PHYS211	PHYSICS FOR			
		ENGINEERS I AND			
		SCIENTISTS AND			
	1.1001	PHYSICS FOR			1
ESU	1 Hour	RECITATION	jballest@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	PH192	PHYSICS I LAB AND PHYSICS I	Jorge Ballester		
	1 Hour AND	PHYSICS I LAB AND			
	PH191	PHYSICS I AND			
	3 Hours AND				
	PH190			IN	Ĭ
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	1 Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Ŷ
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Ŷ
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Seward County CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS I	darrin.hook@sccc.edu	Y	Y
	PS2505	ENGINEERING	Darrin R. Hook		
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Neosho County CC	1 Hour	PHYSICS I LAB		N	Y
	PHYS 140	ENGINEERING			
	4 Hours AND	PHYSICS I AND			
	PHYS 104	ENGINEERING			

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. The student will be able to recall relevant physical models and to successfully apply these models using techniques of symbolic and numerical analysis in order to generate solutions to problems in Engineering Physics I topics.
- The student will be able to think critically by utilizing problem solving techniques to evaluate and analyze context rich, multi-step problems in Engineering Physics I topics, selecting relevant information, selecting an approach to solving the problem and carrying out the analysis needed to generate and communicate solution(s).
- The student will be able to perform measurements using physical apparatus, analyze the collected data including appropriate treatment of errors and uncertainties, generate and communicate conclusions based on the data and analysis for experimental investigations in Engineering Physics I topics.
- 4. The student will be able to evaluate situations involving Engineering Physics I topics by choosing the appropriate conceptual frameworks.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None recommended

**Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.):** Sarah LeGresley Rush, KU and Matthew Antonik, Allen CC

Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Physics Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: PHY2030 Engineering Physics II & Lab Co-Chairs: Matthew Antonik (Allen CC) and Sarah Rush (KU) Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Tricia Paramore, Hutchinson CC

		ENGINEERING P	HYSICS II and LAB		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	<b>Credit Hours</b>		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	PSC 205	ENGINEERING	Matthew Antonik		
Allen CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	antonik@allencc.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 1606	ENGINEERING			
Barton CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II		N	Y
	PH 252		Danny Mattern		
Butler CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS 2	dmattern@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
	SC 143	UNIVERSITY	Henry Charles		
Cloud County CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	chenry@cloud.edu	Y	Y
	ENGR 211	ENGINEERING	Ryan Willis		
Coffeyville CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	ryanw@coffeyville.edu	Y	Y
		ENGINEERING			
	PH 228	PHYSICS II (WITH			
Colby CC	5 Hours	LAB)		N	Y
	PHS 4561	ENGINEERING	Humphrey Wamocha		
Cowley CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	humphrey.wamocha@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 233	ENGINEERING	Kent Craghead		
Dodge City CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	kent@dc3.edu	Y	Y
	PHS 2025		Elie Riachi		
FSCC	5 Hours	COLLEGE PHYSICS II	elier@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS-208	ENGINEERING			
Garden City CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II		N	Y
	PS 216		Ron Adams		
Highland CC	5 Hours	COLLEGE PHYSICS II	radams@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	PY 202	ENGINEERING	Dan Smith		
Hutchinson CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	SmithD@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
	PHS 2065	ENGINEERING	Mona Saleh		
Independence CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	msaleh@indycc.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 221	ENGINEERING	Daniel Martinez		
JCCC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	dmartine@jccc.edu	Y	Y
	NASC 0246	ENGINEERING	Chandra Thapa		
КСКСС	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	cthapa@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 208	ENGINEERING	David Beach		
Labette CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	DavidB@labette.edu	Y	Y

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WSU	1 Hour	PHYSICS LAB II	holger.meyer@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 316	UNIVERSITY	Holger Meyer		
	4 Hours AND	SCIENTISTS II AND			
	PHYS 314	PHYSICS FOR			
Washburn	0 Hour	PHYSICS II	karen.camarda@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	PS 282	II AND GENERAL	Karen Camarda		
	5 Hours AND	GENERAL PHYSICS			
	PS 282				
PSU	4 Hours	PHYSICS II	suran@pittstate.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS-105	ENGINEERING	Serif Uran		
	1 Hour AND	PHYSICS LAB II AND			
	PHYS-131	ELEMENTARY			
KU	1 Hour	LABORATORY	<u>slegres@ku.edu</u>	Y	Y
	PHSX 236	PHYSICS II	Sarah Rush		
	3 Hours AND	II AND GENERAL			
	PHSX 212	GENERAL PHYSICS			
K-State	5 Hours	PHYS 2	depaola@phys.ksu.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 214	ENGINEERING	Brett D. DePaola		
FHSU	1 Hour	LABORATORY	gbuffing@fhsu.edu	Y	Y
	PHYS 212L	ENGINEERS II	Gavin Buffington		
	4 Hours AND	SCIENTISTS AND			
	PHYS 212	PHYSICS FOR			
		ENGINEERS II AND			
		SCIENTISTS AND			
		PHYSICS FOR			
ESU	1 Hour	RECITATION	jballest@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	PH 395	PHYSICS II	Jorge Ballester		
	1 Hour AND	PHYSICS II LAB AND			
	PH 394	PHYSICS II AND			
	3 Hours AND				
	PH 393				
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		Ν	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	5 Hours	PHYSICS II	darrin.hook@sccc.edu	Y	Y
	PS 2515	ENGINEERING	Darrin R. Hook		
Pratt CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Neosho County CC	1 Hour	PHYSICS II LAB		N	Y
	PHYS 145	ENGINEERING			
	4 Hours AND	PHYSICS II AND			
	PHYS 105	ENGINEERING			

# Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- The student will be able to evaluate situations involving Engineering Physics II topics by choosing the appropriate conceptual frameworks. The student will be able to recall relevant physical models and to successfully apply these models using techniques of symbolic and numerical analysis in order to generate solutions to problems in Engineering Physics II topics.
- 2. The student will be able to think critically by utilizing problem solving techniques to evaluate and analyze context rich, multi-step problems in Engineering Physics II topics, selecting relevant information, selecting an approach to solving the problem and carry out the analysis needed to generate and communicate solution(s).
- 3. The student will be able to perform measurements using physical apparatus, analyze the collected data including appropriate treatment of errors and uncertainties, generate and communicate conclusions based on the data and analysis for experimental investigations in Engineering Physics II topics.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None recommended

**Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.):** Sarah LeGresley Rush, KU and Matthew Antonik, Allen CC

### Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Religion Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: REL1020 Old Testament Co-Chairs: Rannfrid Thelle, WSU and Doug Baty, Labette CC Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Peter Chung, PSU

		OLD T	ESTAMENT		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	HUM 131		Sandy Moore		
Allen CC	3 Hours	OLD TESTAMENT	Moore@allencc.edu	N	Y
	RELI 1305	OLD TESTAMENT			
Barton CC	3 Hours	LIT: PENTATEUCH		N	Y
	RG 191		Donnie Featherston		
Butler CC	3 Hours	OLD TESTAMENT	dfeatherston@butlercc.edu	Y	Y
Cloud County CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Coffeyville CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
		INTRODUCTION			
	RE 105	TO THE OLD			
Colby CC	3 Hours	TESTAMENT		N	Y
	REL 6432	SURVEY OF THE	Meredith Mahoney		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	OLD TESTAMENT	meredith.mahoney@cowley.edu	Y	Y
	RS 101	OLD TESTAMENT			
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	SURVEY		N	Y
	REL 1073	OLD TESTAMENT	Jared Wheeler		
FSCC	3 Hours	HERITAGE	jaredwh@fortscott.edu	Y	Y
		UNDERSTANDIN			
	LITR-230	G OLD	Patricia Keller		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	TESTAMENT	patricia.keller@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	ENG 205	OLD TESTAMENT	Rebekah Allen		
Highland CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	rallen@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	RE 102	OLD TESTAMENT	Cindy Hoss		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	LITERATURE	hossc@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
Independence CC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
JCCC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
			Mario Ramos Reyes		
KCKCC	Not offered	Not offered	mramos@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
			Doug Baty		
Labette CC	Not offered	Not offered	dougb@labette.edu	Y	Y
			Kevin Blackwell		
Neosho County CC	Not offered	Not offered	kblackwell@neosho.edu	Y	Y

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WSU	REL 110 3 Hours	OLD TESTAMENT	Rannfrid Thelle rannfrid.thelle@wichita.edu	Y	Y
Washburn	3 Hours	SCRIPTURES	chris.jones1@washburn.edu	Y	Y
	RG 105	TO THE JEWISH	Chris Jones		
		INTRODUCTION			
PSU	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
KU	Not offered	Not offered	Molly Zahn <u>mzahn@ku.edu</u>	Y	Y
K-State	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
FHSU	PHIL 140 3 Hours	AND THE BIBLE: OLD TESTAMENT	Carl Miller <u>cemiller2@fhsu.edu</u>	Y	Y
ESU	Not offered	Not offered PHILOSOPHY		N	Y
WSU Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
SATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NWKTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
FHTC	Not offered	Not offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	PH 1303 3 Hours	TO THE OLD TESTAMENT	Jeff Olsen jeffrey.olsen@sccc.edu	N	Y
		INTRODUCTION			
Pratt CC	3 Hours	TESTAMENT	franks@prattcc.edu	Y	Y
	PHL 105	INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD	Frank Stahl		

## Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Summarize the content and context of the Old Testament/Hebrew Bible.
- 2. Distinguish among various genres and cultural contexts represented in the Old Testament/Hebrew Bible.
- 3. Apply tools, methods, and results of academic Biblical scholarship to Old Testament/Hebrew Bible texts.
- 4. Analyze Old Testament/Hebrew Bible texts against the backdrop of ancient Near Eastern, Greek, and/or Roman worlds.
- 5. Evaluate the roles and uses of the Old Testament/Hebrew Bible in religious traditions and contemporary societies and cultures.

### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: Possibly, Survey of the Bible

### Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None recommended

#### Notes/Comments:

Kansas Cor Outcomes Groups Conference Report Date: 10/16/2020 Discipline: Religion Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: REL1020 Old Testament

Co-Chairs: Rannfrid Thelle, WSU and Doug Baty, Labette CC Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison: Peter Chung, PSU

Outcomes meeting for Old Testament through Zoom When everyone arrived in the meeting, Ranndfrid took attendance, led a round of introductions, and clarified our duties and expectations for the day.

We reviewed what our group did the year before for the outcomes of New Testament studies and took input from the group about what may work for core outcomes for an Old Testament class.

We shared the challenges of teaching the Old Testament. Through the course of our meeting, we discussed terminology, possible outcomes, various contexts, and instructional points.

Recognizing that some institutions may add some specific criteria, those present agreed upon these five core outcomes.

We discussed having SURVEY OF THE BIBLE, to possibly have as a new course recommended for Articulation.

\*The notes/comments constitute the author's understanding of the meeting and may or may not reflect or represent the views of all participants. The notes represent a contemporaneous record of the conversations regarding subject matter. They do not include the views of TAAC members or KBOR staff as related to Board policy. The information contained in this section shall not exempt any institution from honoring equivalencies which have been approved as transferable across the system of Kansas public and municipal colleges and universities.

### Date: 10/16/2020

**Discipline: Sociology/Social Work** 

Kansas Regents System Number (KRSN) and Title: SOC1020 Introduction to Social Work

Co-Chairs: Nancy Jo Kepple, KU and Judy Bohrer, Butler CC

Transfer and Articulation Council Liaison(s): Ryan Ruda, Garden City CC and Linnea Glenmaye, WSU

		INTRO TO	SOCIAL WORK		
Institution	Course ID &	Course Title	Institution Appointed Voting	Present	Vote
	Credit Hours		Faculty Member and E-mail	Y or N	Y or N
	SOC 140	INTRODUCTION			
Allen CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK		N	Y
	SOCI 1106	INTRODUCTION	Kurt Konda		
Barton CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	KondaK@bartoncc.edu	Y	Y
	SW 102	INTRODUCTION	Judy Bohrer		
Butler CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	jbohrer@butlercc.edu	Y	Ŷ
	SS 129	INTRODUCTION	Kevin Pounds		
Cloud County CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	kpounds@cloud.edu	Y	Y
			Kristi Brautman		
Coffeyville CC	Not Offered	Not offered	brautman.kristi@coffeyville.edu	Y	Ŷ
Colby CC	Not Offered	Not offered		N	Y
	SOC 6821	INTRODUCTION	Holly Peters		
Cowley CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	holly.peters@cowley.edu	Y	Y
,	SW 201	INTRODUCTION	Rodney Clayton		
Dodge City CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	RClayton@dc3.edu	Y	Y
FSCC	Not Offered	Not offered		N	Y
	SOCI-210	INTRODUCTION	Winsom Lamb		
Garden City CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	winsom.lamb@gcccks.edu	Y	Y
	SOC 104	INTRODUCTION	Kristin Woodruff		
Highland CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	kwoodruff@highlandcc.edu	Y	Y
	SO 122	INTRODUCTION	Kim Newberry		
Hutchinson CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	newberryk@hutchcc.edu	Y	Y
	SOC 1213	INTRODUCTION			
Independence CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK		N	Y
	SOC 146	INTRODUCTION			
	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK			
		AND SOCIAL			
JCCC		WELFARE		N	Y
	SOSC 0210	INTRODUCTION	Daryl Long		
КСКСС	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	dlong@kckcc.edu	Y	Y
	SOCI 112	INTRODUCTION	Robert Perez		
Labette CC	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	robertp@labette.edu	Y	Y
			Mark Johnston		
Neosho County CC	Not Offered	Not offered	mjohnston@neosho.edu	Y	Y

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WSU	3 Hours	SOC WELFARE	deah.davis@wichita.edu	Y	Y
	SCWK 201	INTR SOC WORK	Deah Davis		
Washburn	3 Hours	WELFARE		Y	Y
	SW 100	WK & SOC	tonya.ricklefs@washburn.edu		
		INTRO TO SOC	Tonya Ricklefs		
PSU	3 Hours			Y	١
	SWK-201	TO SOCIAL WORK	dequinn@pittstate.edu		
		INTRODUCTION	Dory Quinn		
KU	3 Hours	and U.S. Policy		Y	Y
	SW 220	Social Welfare,	njkepple@ku.edu		
		Social Work,	Nancy Jo Kepple		
K-State	3 Hours	PROFESSN		N	Y
	SOCWK 100	HELPING			
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FHSU	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	rgtuxhorn@fhsu.edu	Y	Ŷ
200	SOCW 260	INTRODUCTION	Rekala Tuxhorn		<b></b>
ESU	3 Hours	TO SOCIAL WORK	amontalv@emporia.edu	Y	Y
	SO 345	INTRODUCTION	Alfredo Montalvo	I	
WSU Tech	Not Offered	Not offered	lhilt@wsutech.edu	Y	Y
			Lisa Hilt		r
SATC	Not Offered	Not offered		N	Ŷ
NWKTC	Not Offered	Not offered		N	Y
NCK Tech	Not Offered	Not offered		N	Y
MATC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Ŷ
FHTC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
Seward County CC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y
Pratt CC	Not Offered	Not Offered		N	Y

## Core Student Learning Outcomes: 4-8 specific, measurable learning outcomes expected of every student that completes the course. Only student outcomes are included in this report.

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Define and describe what social work is, what it does, what areas of human functioning it focuses on, and with whom do social workers customarily practice.
- 2. Compare and contrast social work from other helping professions (e.g. psychology, applied sociology, psychiatry, etc.).
- 3. Identify and critically examine the philosophical and historical roots of social work and social welfare.
- 4. Identify common fields of generalist practice at the various levels of social work interventions (e.g. individuals, families, groups, organizations, and communities).
- 5. Identify core values and ethical principles of the social work profession.
- 6. Identify core theories and research that guide social work and social welfare policies.
- 7. Identify and examine social and economic justice issues addressed by the social work and social welfare profession, especially those related to poverty, inequality, racism, sexism, heterosexism, ageism, and other forms of oppression at the micro, mezzo, and macro levels.

#### Next Recommended Course for Articulation or Revision: None Recommended

Co-Chairs for Next Meeting (one University rep. and one College rep.): None Recommended