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Early Childhood Education Program

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## **ECED 513.002 Curriculum Across the Content Areas for Diverse Young Learners (3:3:0)**

**Spring 2015**

**Mondays, 4:30pm-10:00pm: 1/26, 2/9, 2/23, 3/2, 3/16, 3/23, 4/6, 4/20**

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**Additional in-person meeting dates: Thursday, 1/15; Friday, 1/16; Friday, 5/1, 9am-3pm**

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### **Course Description**

Explores assessment, curriculum development, planning, and instructional practices across content areas. Examines strategies for guiding children's behavior, integrating instruction across content areas, and planning and implementing community of learners inclusive of children with diverse disabilities.

### **Prerequisites**

Admission to the Early Childhood Education program or approval of course instructor.

ECED 503 Inclusive Curriculum for Young Learners: Planning Instruction and Guidance.

### **Corequisite**

ECED 790 Internship in Early Childhood Education

### **Nature of Course Delivery**

This course utilizes a distributed learning format requiring active participation of all students. Students are expected to complete all class readings prior to each session so as to engage in active dialogue, productive learning, and critical reflection. Activities will include instructor presentation, small-group discussions, student presentations, videos, and whole class sharing to support course content. In addition, a Blackboard online component of coursework is required.

### **Learner Outcomes**

This course is designed to enable students to do the following:

1. Plan curriculum activities that are responsive to the interests, preferences, motivation, interaction styles, developmental status, learning history, cultural variables, and levels of participation of children in pre-kindergarten through grade three (prek-3).
2. Plan curriculum activities that include an in-depth understanding of (a) the relationship among history, literature, art, and music; (b) the relationship between past and present;

- (c) civic participation in a pluralistic democracy; and (d) how events and history are shaped by ideas and actions of people, including major events in Virginia history.
3. Plan curriculum activities that teach prek-3 students to use primary sources such as artifacts, letters, photographs, and newspapers.
  4. Plan, implement, and evaluate an integrated approach across curriculum areas based on local, state, and national curriculum goals and objectives, including the Virginia Standards of Learning.
  5. Implement instruction that is linked to children's interests and developmental capacities, that is informed by family and community knowledge and experience, that is relevant to the curriculum, and that promotes learning competence.
  6. Select culturally, linguistically, and ability responsive materials that have multiple purposes, are adaptable and varied, and promote learning, including learning about diverse cultures and shared humanity.
  7. Construct learning environments that support positive behavioral and learning expectations.
  8. Apply systematic problem solving approaches to dilemmas in guiding children's behavior.
  9. Use analysis and reflection to better understand the prek-3 learning environment and one's own role as an early childhood educator in that environment.

### **Professional Standards**

This course is aligned with the standards established by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

### **Required Texts**

Fields, M., Meritt, P., & Fields, D. (2014). *Constructive guidance and discipline: Birth to age eight* (6<sup>th</sup> ed.) NJ: Pearson, Inc.

Seefeldt, C., Castle, S., & Falconer, R. (2014). *Social studies for the preschool/ primary child* (9<sup>th</sup> ed.). NJ: Pearson Education, Merrill.

**Additional readings will be placed in Black Board and should be retrieved when marked on course schedule.**

### **Recommended Books**

Copple, C., & Bredekamp, S. (2009). *Developmentally appropriate practice in early childhood programs serving children from birth through age 8* (3<sup>rd</sup> ed.). Washington DC: National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Gartrell, D. (2012). *Education for a civil society: How guidance teaches young children democratic life skills*. Washington, D.C.: NAEYC.

Katz, L., & Chard, S. (2001). *Engaging children's minds* (2nd ed.). Stamford, CT: Ablex Publishing.

Thompson, S., Kushner Benson, S., Pachnowski, L., & Salzman, J. (2001). *Decision-making in planning and teaching*. New York: Longman.

### **George Mason University Policies and Resources for Students**

- Academic integrity (honor code, plagiarism) – Students must adhere to guidelines of the George Mason University Honor Code [See <http://oai.gmu.edu/the-mason-honor-code/>].
- Mason Email – Students are responsible for the content of university communications sent to their George Mason University email account and are required to activate their account and check it regularly. All communication from the university, college, school, division, and program will be sent to students solely through their Mason email account.
- Students must follow the university policy for Responsible Use of Computing [See <http://universitypolicy.gmu.edu/policies/responsible-use-of-computing/>].
- Counseling and Psychological Services – The George Mason University Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) staff consists of professional counseling and clinical psychologists, social workers, and counselors who offer a wide range of services (e.g., individual and group counseling, workshops, and outreach programs) to enhance students' personal experience and academic performance [See <http://caps.gmu.edu/>].
- Office of Disability Services – Students with disabilities who seek accommodations in a course must be registered with the George Mason University Office of Disability Services (ODS) and inform their instructor in writing at the beginning of the semester <http://ods.gmu.edu/>].
- Students must follow the university policy stating that all sound emitting devices shall be turned off during class unless otherwise authorized by the instructor.
- The Writing Center (Optional Resource) – The George Mason University Writing Center staff provides a variety of resources and services (e.g., tutoring, workshops, writing guides, handbooks) intended to support students as they work to construct and share knowledge through writing [See <http://writingcenter.gmu.edu/>].
- University Libraries (Optional Resource) – The George Mason University Libraries provide numerous services, research tools, and help with using the library resources [See <http://library.gmu.edu/>].

### **Professional Dispositions**

Students are expected to exhibit professional behaviors and dispositions at all times.

**Core Values Commitment:** The College of Education and Human Development is committed to collaboration, ethical leadership, innovation, research-based practice, and social justice. Students are expected to adhere to these principles.

#### ***Collaboration***

Collaboration is an important human activity that involves shared responsibility in promoting healthy, productive lives, and educational success. We commit ourselves to work toward these goals in genuine partnerships with individuals, families, community agencies, schools, businesses, foundations, and other groups at the local, regional, national, and international levels.

#### ***Ethical Leadership***

In all professions represented by the college, leadership is an essential component denoting ability and willingness to help lead professional practice to higher levels. We commit ourselves to practice ethical leadership through deliberate and systematic attention to the ethical principles that guide all leaders in a moral society.

### ***Innovation***

We have a history of creating dynamic, innovative programs, and we are dedicated to continue creating innovative approaches in all areas of our work. We commit ourselves to seeking new ways to advance knowledge, solve problems, improve our professional practice, and expand on our successes.

### ***Research-Based Practice***

The best practice in any discipline is based upon sound research and professional judgment. We commit ourselves to basing our instruction, scholarship, and policy recommendations on well-established principles that, wherever possible, emerge from research and reflection on its implications for professional practice.

### ***Social Justice***

Social justice embodies essential principles of equity and access to all opportunities in society, in accordance with democratic principles and respect for all persons and points of view. We commit ourselves to promoting equity, opportunity, and social justice through the college's operations and its missions related to teaching, research, and service.

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## **Course Requirements**

### **General Requirements**

1. The completion of all readings assigned for the course is assumed. Because the class will be structured around discussion and small group activities, it is imperative that students keep up with the readings and participate in class.
2. Attendance in class and/or online is important to students' learning; therefore, students are expected to make every effort to attend class sessions and/or complete online modules within the designated timeframe. Absences, tardiness, leaving early, and not completing online modules in the designated timeframe may negatively affect course grades. If, due to an emergency, students will not be in class, they must call the instructor and leave a message or send an email before class. The following policy is from the university course catalog:

Students are expected to attend the class periods of the courses for which they register. In-class participation is important not only to the individual student, but also to the class as a whole. Because class participation may be a factor in grading, instructors may use absence, tardiness, or early departure as de facto evidence of nonparticipation. Students who miss an exam with an acceptable excuse may be penalized according to the individual instructor's grading policy, as stated in the course syllabus.

3. In line with Mason's policy that students should not be penalized because of observances of their religious holidays, students shall be given an opportunity to make up, within a reasonable time, any academic assignment that is missed due to individual participation in religious observances. It is the student's responsibility to inform the instructor of any intended absences for religious observations in advance of the class that will be missed. Notice should be provided in writing as soon as possible.
4. During face-to-face and live online meetings, cell phones, pagers, and other communicative devices are not allowed in this class. Students must keep them stowed away and out of sight. Laptops or tablets (e.g., iPads) may be permitted for the purpose of taking notes only. Engaging in activities not related to the course (e.g. gaming, email, chat, etc.) will result in a significant deduction in their participation grade.
5. It is expected that assignments will be turned in on time. However, it is recognized that students occasionally have serious problems that prevent work completion. If such a dilemma arises, students should speak to the instructor prior to the assignment due date (when possible). If the student does not communicate with the instructor, a late penalty will be applied.
6. Mason is an Honor Code university; please see the Office for Academic Integrity for a full description of the code and the honor committee process. The principle of academic integrity is taken very seriously and violations are treated gravely. What does academic integrity mean in this course? Essentially this: when responsible for a task, students will perform that task. When students rely on someone else's work in an aspect of the performance of that task, they will give full credit in the proper, accepted form. Another aspect of academic integrity is the free play of ideas. Vigorous discussion and debate are encouraged in this course, with the firm expectation that all aspects of the class will be conducted with civility and respect for differing ideas, perspectives, and traditions. When in doubt (of any kind), students will ask for guidance and clarification.

### **Written Assignments**

All formal written assignments will be evaluated for content and presentation. The American Psychological Association, Sixth Edition (APA) style will be followed for all written work. All written work unless otherwise noted must be completed on a word processor and should be proofread carefully. (Use spell check!) If students are not confident of their own ability to catch errors, they should have another person proofread their work. When in doubt, they should check the APA manual. Portions of the APA manual appear at the Style Manuals link on the Mason library web guide at <http://infoguides.gmu.edu/content.php?pid=39979>. Students may consult the Writing Center for additional writing support.

Students will do the following:

1. Present ideas in a clear, concise, and organized manner. (Avoid wordiness and redundancy.)
2. Develop points coherently, definitively, and thoroughly.
3. Refer to appropriate authorities, studies, and examples to document where appropriate. (Avoid meaningless generalizations, unwarranted assumptions, and unsupported opinions.)
4. Use correct capitalization, punctuation, spelling, and grammar.

## Grading Criteria

A = 95-100 A- = 90-94 B+ = 87-89 B = 83-86 B- = 80-82 C = 70-79 F = < 70

## Grading Policy

All CEHD undergraduate and graduate students are held to the university grading policies as described in the Academic Policies section of the current catalog, which can be accessed at <http://catalog.gmu.edu>. Those students enrolled in a CEHD Licensure Graduate Certificate program, however, must earn a B- or better in all licensure coursework. A degree-seeking graduate student will be dismissed after accumulating grades of F in two courses or 9 credits of unsatisfactory grades (C or F) in graduate courses. A 3.0 grade point average is required for completion of the graduate degree.

## Attendance and Participation (15 points)

Because active participation and engagement are imperative for optimal learning, preparation for and participation in in-class activities will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

- Students attend class, arrive on time, and stay for the entire class period.
- Students complete readings and prepare for class activities prior to class as is evidenced by their ability to discuss and write about the concepts presented and examined in the texts as well as participate fully in related activities.
- Students are actively involved in in-class and online learning experiences as is evidenced by (1) participating in all activities, (2) engaging in small and large group discussions, (3) using laptops and other electronic devices only to support discussion and learning and not for non-academic uses during class time, (4) completing written work related to the activities, and (5) supporting the participation and learning of classmates.
- Students show evidence of critical reflective thinking through in-class and online discussions, activities, and written reflections.

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## Specific Course Assignments

Assignments	Due Dates	Points
Attendance & Participation	Ongoing	15
Critical journal reflections	Ongoing- beginning on <b>January 25 and every Sunday before a class meeting- See dates on schedule</b>	14
Museum visit final report due	March 23 <sup>rd</sup> upload in BB	15
Guidance and management	Ongoing as assigned in class	16

approaches	Class presentations in small groups and due on BB after presentation Individual report due by April 2nd	
Curriculum unit planning implementation and evaluation	Curriculum unit plans due one week prior to K-3 two weeks of independent teaching. Final reports presented in class on May 1 <sup>st</sup> and uploaded on TS no later than May 2 <sup>nd</sup>	15 25
TOTAL		100

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### Critical reflection journals (14 points)

Students will keep an electronic journal based on reflections from the assigned readings and post in Blackboard throughout the semester. In addition, students will come to class prepared to share reflections/ questions from their journal and the readings assignments. The purpose of the journal is to encourage critical reflections, exchange of ideas, and practicing a variety of systematic problem solving approaches around shared classroom and curriculum related issues that students are exposed to in the assigned readings and during their internship. Students will highlight the main ideas they learned from the assigned readings and write about while connecting to the current teaching experiences. Students are encouraged to post questions for others to consider. See course schedule for due dates.

### **Museum Visit- (15 points)**

**Choose one of the following sites:**

**The National Museum of American History, National Archives, or the Museum of American Indians or any other museum that relates to the social studies unit you plan and approved by instructor.**

Students will do the following:

- Visit one of the above museums and take notes of the exhibits they visit and specific displays they like. Take pictures of exhibits you choose to spend time and include in final report.
- Examine and document written and visual materials including primary resources at display that can be used to developing lesson plans within a social studies unit and refer to those in final report.
- Write two lesson plans in social studies in the grade level they are teaching (as part of a unit) based on two or more exhibits they visited for students in grade level.
- Address ways to integrate different content areas in the lessons they design. For example, if they choose the First Ladies' dresses exhibit, they will think about how they can teach lessons about First ladies/ presidents/government, etc. and integrate language arts, math, and science, etc. as appropriate based on curriculum requirements. Lesson plan template will be provided in class and posted on BB.
- Review the Standards in Social Studies for their grade level; include ones that can be addressed in their lessons.
- Attach museum sources gathered during the visit such as pictures, newspaper articles, and brochures to the lessons. Also attach a list of electronic resources you used from museum website.
- Write a 1-2 page report about the learning experience and submit on BB **with the two** lessons.
- Indicate ways in which they plan to know children will learn the materials they prepared in their lessons.
- Post the lessons on BB to share with others.
- Enjoy the exhibits and allow 2-3 hours for visit. Let instructor know of any technical difficulties completing this assignment.

### **Guidance and management Approaches (16 points)**

This assignment is designed to assist students to explore and develop their own philosophy of classroom guidance and management. In small groups, students will research an approach to management that they are interested in learning more about (approach will be based on strategies mentioned in Fields textbook and determined in class). Students will read in depth a **chapter from Fields that relates to the approach chosen or that intrigued the group and three additional research articles** about the approach (additional sources can be used). Students will examine the applicability of the approach in their internship environment and

describe ways it would work or not. Where possible students will apply the strategies examined in class and analyze its successes and challenges including sharing information with families about the rationale for using the specific guidance approach. The research portion of this assignment will be completed in small groups (groupings will be determined in class). Students will present their findings as a group and individually write a report based on the collective research.

The final report should include the following:

- Description of the guidance approach selected and its main rationale and philosophy
- Discussion of major learning from the three research articles and book chapter.
- Discussion of the implications of findings for planning guidance strategies and meaningful curriculum in the context of the classroom in different grade levels (prek-3)
- Reflections on trying the approach in classroom and challenges faced. If not able, anticipated difficulties should be shared in individual report.
- Reflections on rationale and ways to share the guidance strategies with families and the impact of that on individual students and their learning. In addition, students will share ideas about how to solicit parents' approval and collaboration to implement guidance strategies and to establish strong partnerships with families and communities and to create a culturally responsive classroom. **See rubric for further guidance.**

**Curriculum Unit Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation (40 points- 15 for planning and 25 for final report including all aspects of unit)**

This is the CAEP 5 Assessment of Effect on Student Learning that shows evidence of meeting NAEYC Standards. This assignment must be submitted on Task Stream. See the assessment description and scoring rubric posted on Blackboard.

### Course Schedule and Topics

Date	Topic	Readings & Assignments Due
January 15 9:00-3:00	<p><b>Introductions and course overview</b> Curriculum planning and design Standards in social studies Designing curriculum in SS that meets local, state, and national standards and is responsive to individual children's experiences, cultures, needs, strengths, and interests. Planning social studies curriculum. Teaching of social studies in ECE</p>	<p>Overview of required readings. Read book chapters and articles prior to class. <b><i>Weekly critical reflection journals due before every class meeting week (5:00 on Sunday unless otherwise indicated) starting on January 25.</i></b> Seefeldt Ch. 1, 2 <b>In Class</b> Social studies in today's early childhood curriculum.</p>
January 16 9:00-3:00	<p>Considering developmental aspects in planning and designing curriculum in SS. Planning units and weekly and daily lessons in the content area including assessment strategies. Writing objectives and goals. Indicators for academic success in K-3 Internship meeting at 2:00</p>	<p>Fields Ch. 1 &amp; 10 <b>In Class</b> 1. Markers that matter: Success indicators in early learning</p>
January 26	<p>Organizing the classroom and establishing routines to support and guide children's positive behavior and prevent challenging behaviors.  <b>Behavior models group presentations begin</b></p>	<p>Fields Ch. 2, 3, and 4. Seefeldt Ch. 5  Critical reflection # 1 due by Jan 25 at 5:00</p>
February 9	<p>Developing children's understanding of diverse cultures and shared humanity. Culturally responsive practice. Connecting teaching to children's real-life and family and community experiences. Connecting with families. Utilizing the community in curriculum planning, and implementation.</p>	<p>Seefeldt Ch. 3 &amp; 6  Readings on BB: 1. Creating culturally responsive inclusive classrooms 2. Culturally responsive families 3. Empowering culturally and linguistically diverse children and families (Critical reflection # 2 due by Feb 8th at 5:00 PM</p>

February 23	SS content- History Developing children's critical thinking skills to help them understand key social studies concepts, including the relationship between the past and present; use of primary sources (artifacts, letters, photographs, and newspapers); how events in history are shaped by people's ideas and actions; and the importance of civic participation in a pluralistic democracy- Designing Timelines	Seefeldt Ch. 4 & 7 Readings on BB 1.Blocks: A versatile learning tool 2. How planning and reflection develop young children's thinking skills (Critical reflection # 3 due by Feb 22 <sup>nd</sup> at 5:00 PM)
March 2	SS content- Geography and Economics Teaching economics and geography content knowledge, including understanding production and consumption, the use of maps and other geographic representations, tools, and technologies to acquire, process, and report information; the relationship between human activity and the physical environment; and physical processes that shape the surface of the earth	Seefeldt Ch. 8 & 9  (Critical reflection # 4 due by March 1 <sup>st</sup> at 5:00 PM)
March 16	<b>Museum visit</b>	BB reading: Making and taking virtual field trips in Pre-k and the primary grades <b>Museum visit assignment due</b> No critical reflection due.
March 23	Integration across the curriculum and instruction across content areas. Connecting standards and instruction to assessment. Planning, designing, selecting, and evaluating instructional activities and materials to support learning in the content areas. Examining the relationship between disciplines and integrating history, geography, literature, art and music.	Fields Ch. 5 & 6 BB reading: 1. Meeting standards through integrated curriculum: Book chapter 2. Weaving the tapestry: A first grade teacher integrates teaching and learning 3. Newspaper to integrate 4. Assessment of English Language Learners (Critical reflection # 5 due by March 22 <sup>nd</sup> at 5:00 PM)

April 2 <sup>nd</sup>	<p>Building communities of learning that include all children with varied abilities, languages, and cultural backgrounds.</p> <p>Meeting the needs of children in the classroom-differentiation</p>	<p>Fields Ch. 7, 8 &amp; 13</p> <p>BB readings:  1. Teach me, teach my brain: A call for differentiated instruction  2. Reconcilable differences? Standards based teaching and differentiation  3. Preparing for the journey- book chapter (Critical reflection # 6 due by April 1<sup>st</sup> at 5:00 PM)</p> <p><b>Individual reports on management Approaches due</b></p>
April 20 <sup>th</sup>	<p>SS content- Civics and Government</p> <p>Social studies content knowledge for teaching and learning, including contributions of ancient civilizations; major events, people, and documents in Virginia and American history; and the evolution of America’s constitutional republic, its ideas, institutions, and practices.</p>	<p>Seefeldt Ch. 10 &amp; 11</p> <p>1. Comparative civic education  2. Peaceful classroom (Critical reflection # 7 due by Sunday April 19<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 PM).</p>
May 1 <sup>st</sup> 9:00-3:00	<p>Global citizenship</p> <p>Connections between social studies and global issues and connections</p> <p>Presentation of unit plan.</p> <p>Evaluations</p>	<p>Readings on BB</p> <p>2. Education for global citizenship</p> <p><b>CAEP Assessment submitted to TaskStream by May 2<sup>nd</sup></b></p>

**Critical Reflection Writing Rubric**  
**(Please submit on Blackboard) (14 points)**

<b>2 points each</b>	<b>1.5 points each</b>	<b>Less than 1 point each</b>
Journal entries reflect a thorough reading and understanding of assigned materials and reflections on at least 3 main ideas gained	Journal entries reflect quick and brief reading of assigned materials and reflections on 2 ideas gained	Journal entries reflect no readings of assigned materials
Journal entries are well written and free of error.	Journal entries are well written and free of error.	Journal entries are not written well and full of error.
Each entry (out of 7) is a minimum of one page (300 words) and a maximum of 2 pages (600 words)	Entries are at least one page long.	Entries are less than a page long (300 words)
Journal entries include a reflection on knowledge gained and implications for practice and implementation	Journal entries include a reflection on knowledge gained and no reflections on implications for practice and implementation	Journal entries include no reflections on knowledge gained and no reflections on implications for practice and implementation

### **Museum Assignment Guidelines (15 pts.)**

Based on the exhibits you visited, your notes on the exhibits, and your pictures documenting the primary resources; develop and reflect on two lesson plans that incorporate social studies and at least two other content areas (you can integrate any content area with social studies).

- **Lesson Plans (Includes posting both lessons on BB for other class members)**

These match the sections of the GMU lesson plan template provided. All components should be addressed and complete (4 **points for each lesson plan**).

- **Report**

1. Reflect on the overall learning experience of finding, planning, and teaching with primary sources. Follow points in assignment description on syllabus (7 **points**).

**2. If you implement the lessons in the classroom, discuss:**

a. Your assessment of whether the students did/did not learn the material, including specific support of how you know this (i.e. – review of their class work, from class discussion, observing their participation in group activities, the questions they asked, the amount of support they needed, etc.) – This should align with the assessments mentioned in your lesson plans.

b. Changes to your plan you would make for future implementation based on your reflection of implementation of the lesson and student learning outcomes. If it went great and you would do it the same next time just explain this including what you liked the best (or was most effective) about your lessons.

c. Attempts you made to integrate content.

**OR**

**If you did not have a chance to implement the lessons, discuss the following:**

a. What do you expect the students will learn and how you plan to determine whether the students did/did not learn the material, including specific support of how you will know this (i.e. – review of their class work, from class discussion, observing their participation in group activities, the questions they asked, the amount of support they needed, etc.) – This should align with the assessments mentioned in your lesson plans.

b. Discuss possible changes to your plans for future implementation. Since you did not implement the lessons and are only anticipating student learning outcomes this will include the aspects of your lesson you think might need tweaking. For example, you planned three activities and estimated the amount of time they will take, but you think one of them might require more time. Obviously you won't know for sure until you actually try it, but thinking ahead you might anticipate that the second time one of the activities will have to be taken out, or they may all need to be shortened.

c. Address ways you plan for integrating content.

### Guidance and Management Approaches Rubric

<b>16-14 points</b>	<b>13-12 points</b>	<b>11 and below</b>
Paper and presentation include a description of guidance approach/ strategy chosen by the group and all aspects of assignments listed	Paper and presentation include a partial description of guidance approach/ strategy chosen by group and doesn't address all aspects required.	Paper includes very brief description of guidance approach chosen
Paper and presentation include a description and discussion of lessons learned including learning from three research articles And chapter in textbook	Paper and presentation include partial description of lessons learned including learning from one research article and chapter in textbook	Paper includes description of lessons learned without including learning from research articles and chapter in textbook
Paper and presentation include a discussion of implications of findings for planning and teaching and curriculum in general.	Paper and presentation include partial discussion of implications for planning and teaching and no reference to curriculum	Paper includes No discussion of implications of findings
Individual paper includes reflections on guidance approach including implications for partnerships with families and creating a culturally responsive classroom. Paper addresses possibilities for implementation in internship site.	Paper includes personal reflections that are not complete and paper didn't address possibilities for implementation	Paper includes No personal reflections on implications
Paper and presentation are written in APA style and free from errors and presentation is clear and engaging.	Paper and presentation are written using APA style and not free from errors. Presentation is clear but not engaging enough	Paper is written not using APA style and is not free from errors