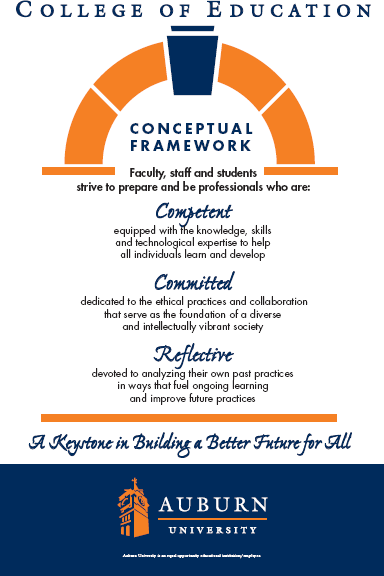
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RSED 5000/6000

**Advanced Survey of Exceptionality**

***Summer 2022***

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**Auburn University Course Syllabus**

1. **Course Number:** RSED 5000/6000
2. **Course Title**: Advanced Survey of Exceptionality **Credit Hours**: 3 semester hours (Lecture 3) **Prerequisites:** None

**Corequisites:** None

1. **Term:** Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:00-8:45 Haley Room 1212

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1. **Text:** Vaughn, S., Bos, C., & Schumm, J. (2018*). Teaching students who are exceptional, diverse,55w and at risk in the general education classroom, 7th edition.* Upper Saddle River, NJ: Pearson. (**ALL MAJORS**) (Available through MyLab)

**What is All Access?**

All Access is Auburn’s program of delivering course materials to you digitally. Sometimes this will be a textbook, sometimes an access code. Your instructor has coordinated with the Bookstore to deliver this content for the course and help make sure you have what you need. All Access makes sure you are ready the first day of class, and the material is so much cheaper with this delivery that it’s the best way we can help you succeed in your courses at Auburn….financially and academically.

**What content am I getting?**

For this course, RSED 5000/6000, you’re getting access for the semester to Teaching Students Who Are Exceptional, Diverse and At Risk in the General Education Classroom by Vaughn.  This comes with MyLab access, and is required content for the course.

**How do I find it?**

First, you’ll retrieve your Pearson access code by using the RedShelf link on your Canvas course page.  Once you have that code, copy and paste it into the Pearson link on  Canvas, and you’re all set. See Canvas for more step by step instructions if needed.  **Please use your @auburn.edu email to register for any All Access content.**

**What does it cost?**

For the first week of class, everyone gets this content for free.  All students in this course start as opted in to pay for the content for the course. The discounted price you’ll be billed is $50.50. The print price used to be $80, so you’re saving a chunk of money.

·        If you want to opt out and not be charged, all you have to do is follow the instructions (see [https://www.aubookstore.com/t-txt\_allaccessoptout1.aspx](https://nam11.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.aubookstore.com%2Ft-txt_allaccessoptout1.aspx&data=05%7C01%7Cvmh0002%40auburn.edu%7C0c7c9f6cf63149f3fbac08da4a579b4a%7Cccb6deedbd294b388979d72780f62d3b%7C1%7C0%7C637904037384560928%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=hXrECfW%2By361gEk5hv9pNh3g8PWGtsm1oSxPCMnUmUw%3D&reserved=0) ). You’ll lose access at the end of the first week of class unless you’ve purchased it on your own.

**How do I pay?**

If you’re still opted in on July 4, then we’ll send the charge to your next ebill.  This will be labeled as the course on your ebill so you’ll know. You’ll get an email on July 1 to remind you about the deadline.

**What if I’m on scholarship?**

We can charge All Access content to any scholarship that we charge at the Bookstore.  Those will be done automatically when we bill.  If you are a scholarship student and would prefer print, please mail [MNH0016@auburn.edu](mailto:MNH0016@auburn.edu) and we will order one for you.  These are done as requested, and take three to five business days to arrive. We will ship these out to you, or you can pick them up in store.  Most scholarships will not pay for All Access and a print copy of the book.

**What is the refund policy?**

After the opt out deadline, we can only offer refunds to students who have dropped the course or withdrawn from the university. That’s why the opt out deadline will be crucial for you to decide if you want to be charged or not.

**An extra perk…you can get a print copy, too.**

If you remain opted in to All Access, the publisher has made a low-cost print version available.  Request a copy by email to [MNH0016@auburn.edu](mailto:MNH0016@auburn.edu)  with your course information included.  These are usually available for purchase the second week of class.

**What if I need help?**

* Pearson customer service for MyLab is always an option at [http://support.pearson.com](https://nam11.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsupport.pearson.com%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cvmh0002%40auburn.edu%7C0c7c9f6cf63149f3fbac08da4a579b4a%7Cccb6deedbd294b388979d72780f62d3b%7C1%7C0%7C637904037384560928%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=NYtFYLyQIHdfy5KZGVz8lEsfRFCzoYk12b4F1tslmYM%3D&reserved=0)

·        RedShelf code support is available at [http://solve.redshelf.com](https://nam11.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Fsolve.redshelf.com%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cvmh0002%40auburn.edu%7C0c7c9f6cf63149f3fbac08da4a579b4a%7Cccb6deedbd294b388979d72780f62d3b%7C1%7C0%7C637904037384560928%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=O6xGff6fSPzIYJW9MpLxDEzCgxwo3al5iMA6UD4dANU%3D&reserved=0)

* For most digital content in All Access, Google Chrome works best as a browser and you’ll want to make sure it’s up to date.
* I’m always happy to help as well, especially if you have a question about All Access or something doesn’t look right.

**Russell Weldon**[**books@auburn.edu**](mailto:books@auburn.edu)**or 844-1352**

* Also, [http://aub.ie/allaccess](https://nam11.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=http%3A%2F%2Faub.ie%2Fallaccess&data=05%7C01%7Cvmh0002%40auburn.edu%7C0c7c9f6cf63149f3fbac08da4a579b4a%7Cccb6deedbd294b388979d72780f62d3b%7C1%7C0%7C637904037384560928%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=RXQcD7iqG3x2I4e6%2FpXZCBs0cb341UUk%2FLtYEDvAvxE%3D&reserved=0) has more info as well.

Baditoi, B., & Brott, P. (2014). *What school counselors need to know about special education and students with disabilities (revised edition).* Arlington, VA: Council for Exceptional Children. **(Counseling Majors ONLY)** (Available in the bookstore or at <http://cec.directfrompublisher.com/catalog/book/what-school-counselors-need-know>)

*Additional reading assignments will be provided by the instructor as well students will utilize information from the IRIS Center at* [*http://iris.peabody.vanderbilt.edu/.*](http://iris.peabody.vanderbilt.edu/)(All majors)

1. **Course Description:** This course is an advanced study of exceptionality with an emphasis upon the educational implications of disability and current issues in special education.

## Student Learning Outcomes:

*Upon completion of this course, students should be able to:*

* 1. Demonstrate awareness and understanding of exceptionalities impacting individuals across the life span (early childhood, school age, adolescence, and adulthood) including definitions/eligibility criteria; distinguishing characteristics (learning style, behavioral patterns, educational strengths, and educational needs); etiology; incidence and prevalence; evaluation; assessment; instructional strategies; family issues; cultural diversity issues; advocacy organizations; resources; current issues; relevant technology; and current research. CACREP 5.G.2.k
  2. *Analyze, evaluate, and interpret current special education and rehabilitation research/literature.*
  3. Demonstrate awareness and understanding of current topics/ issues/ trends/ practices in special education and rehabilitation.
  4. Demonstrate knowledge of cognitive, behavioral, and communicative disabilities and their impact on the learning process and curriculum development.
  5. Demonstrate the ability to adapt and modify the general education classroom to provide generic interventions to assist students with disabilities to optimize their behavior, academic performance, social skills, and study skills.
  6. Demonstrate knowledge of the general characteristics of disabilities and of their impact on cognitive development and learning. CACREP 2.F.3.e
  7. Demonstrate knowledge of the components and characteristics of collaboratively designed and implemented individual educational and behavioral support plans. CACREP 5.G.2.b, 5.G.3.c
  8. Demonstrate the knowledge of the major areas of exceptionality in learning, including the range of physical and mental disabilities, social and emotional disorders, giftedness, dyslexia, and attention deficit disorder.
  9. Demonstrate knowledge of the indicators of the need for special education services. 290- 3-3-.03(4)(c)3.(ii); CACREP 2.F.3.h, 5.G.2.H, 5.G.3.c, 5.G.3.0,
  10. Demonstrate knowledge of the roles and responsibilities of members of different types of teams including, but not limited to, Building Based Student Support Teams. CACREP 5.G.2.b
  11. Demonstrate knowledge of the laws related to students’ and teachers’ rights and responsibilities and the importance of complying with those laws, including major principles of federal disabilities legislation (IDEA, Section 504, and ADA), as well as Alabama statutes on child abuse and neglect, and the importance of complying with those laws .

# Knowledge of needs of and management techniques for, students who have communicable diseases and medical diagnoses or who are considered medically fragile and the adverse effect of these conditions on learning and family functioning. **290-3-3-.34 (2)(b)2.(ii)**

* 1. Knowledge of medications, administration of medications and school healthcare protocols that have been determined educationally relevant. **290-3-3-.34 (2)(b)2.(iii)**

*Ital: Graduate student objective*

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1. **Course Content Outline:**

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| **Date** | **Topic** | **Readings** | **Assignment Due** |
| **June 28th**  **T** | *What is the Foundation for the Education of Students with Disabilities?*   * Overview of the Course * Introduction to Disabilities * Disability History * History of Special Education |  |  |
| **June 30th**  **R** | *What is the Foundation for the Education of Students with Disabilities?*   * Self-Determination * Response to Intervention * The Special Education Process | **ALL Majors**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 1, Chapter 2, Chapter 3 (pg73-86)  **Counseling Majors** 1, 7, 8 | **IRIS Module** **#1** The Pre-Referral Process: Procedures for supporting students with academic and behavioral concerns  **IRIS Module #2** Collaborating with families |
| **July 5th**  **T** | *What is the Foundation for the Education of Students with Disabilities?*   * Service Delivery Models * Collaboration/Family * Culturally Responsive Teaching   Exam 1 Test Review | **ALL**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 1 (pg. 23-27), Chapter 2, Chapter 3 (pg73-86), Chapter 4  **Counseling Majors** Chapters 2-3  American School Counselor Association (ASCA) Position  The School Counselor and Equity for All (<https://www.schoolcounselor.org/asca/media/asca/PositionStatements/PS_Equity.pdf> | **Reflection Paper #1** |
| **July 7th**  **R** | **NO CLASS MEETING**  **Exam 1 due @11:59pm on Canvas** | | |
| **July 12th**  **T** | *Who are Students with High*  *Incidence Disabilities?*   * Intellectual Disabilities * Developmental Disabilities | **ALL Majors**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 10  **Counseling Majors:** Diagnosis of Intellectual Disability  <http://www.thearc.org/learn-about/intellectual-disability/diagnosis>  Intellectual Disability <http://www.thearc.org/learn-aboutintellectual-disability> |  |
| **July 14th**  **R** | *Who are Students with High*  *Incidence Disabilities?*   * Specific Learning Disabilities (SLD) * ADHD * Communication Disorders * Emotional or Behavior Disorders | **ALL Majors**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 6, Chapter 7, Chapter 8  **Counseling Majors:** Chapter 5  School Counselors Serving Students with Disruptive Behavior Disorders <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=EJ1034659> | **Reflection Paper #2**  **IRIS Module #3-** Universal Design for Learning OR for **counselor majors** Guiding the School Counselor: Overview of Roles and Responsibilities |
| **July 19th**  **T** | *Who are Students with Low*  *Incidence Disabilities?*   * Autism * Sensory Impairments * Physical, Health Disorders and TBI; * Severe Disabilities   Behavior Strategies | **ALL Majors**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 5, Chapter 9, Chapter 11, | **Article Summary**  **Reflection Paper #3** |
| **July 21st**  **R** | **Article Share**  **Reflection Paper #4**  **IRIS Module #4-** Differentiated Instruction: Maximizing the Learning of All Students | | |
| **July 26th**  **T** | Lifespan Issues  Gifted, Creative, and Talented  Framework for Instruction:  Teaching and Assessment | **ALL Majors**: Vaughn et al. (2017), Chapter 13, Chapter 14 (pg. 366-376), Chapter 15 (pg. 407- 417), Chapter 16  (pg. 443- 460)  **Counseling Majors:** Chapter 6  The School Counselor and Gifted and Talented Student Programs <https://www.schoolcounselor.org/asca/media/asca/PositionStatements/PS_Gifted.pdf> |  |
| **July 28th**  **R** | Evidenced Based Practice or High Leverage Practices Presentations |  | **EBPs or HLP Poster or Presentation** |
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**Distance learning courses:** Canvas will be used for distance learning delivery. Students taking this course via distance education are expected to follow the course schedule, watch video lectures, and complete assignments as listed on the outline above. Students will have weekly opportunities to engage with the instructor as well as other students using the Discussion Board in Canvas. The use of Canvas to support student learning is used for both distance and on-campus students. Distance learning students will have internet access to libraries, learning centers, and/or laboratories that will facilitate their successful completion of the course.

## Assignments/Projects:

Students will be held responsible for **all** of the information in the textbook and assigned readings. Students should read assigned material appropriate to the class topic **prior** to class meetings.

1. **Exams:** There will be two examinations during the term. Exams will be a combination of objective and short answer items.
2. **Evidence-Based Practice or High Level Practices (HLP) Presentation**: Students will develop a PowerPoint or poster on an instructional, behavioral, or social issue they are interested in (e.g., motivating adolescent readers, promoting social skills, using hands-on learning). Included in this project will be a PowerPoint or poster that summarizes key information and an annotated bibliography that summarizes the resources used. A minimum of 7 resources should be used. The annotation for each resource should be a minimum of 50 words. Presentations will be the last day of class.
3. **Reflection Paper-** Students will write 4 reflection papers based on their thoughts, feelings, emotions and personal or professional principles. The reflection paper should be a minimum of 300 to 500 words. The questions that have been given should be answered in the response.
4. **Iris Modules:** Students will complete 4 **IRIS modules/activities**. They must complete (1) *IRIS Module –Universal Design or Counselors only: Guiding the school counselor: An Overview of Roles and Responsibilities* and (2) *Collaborating with Families,* (3) *The Pre-Referral Process: Procedures for supporting students with academic and behavioral concerns (4) Differentiated Instruction: Maximizing the learning of all students. (100 points total; 25 points each)*
5. **Article Summary:** Students will submit an **Article Summary that relates to Disability Today.** Students will choose, summarize, and reflect on an article from the media (newspaper, newsmagazine, science magazines, journals, or internet) dealing with a topics/ideas covered in class. Article summaries should be about ¾-1 page and reflections tying article content to class ideas should be about ¼-1/2 page. In class, students will report on the article, providing a brief summary of the article and then connecting to class content by identifying a minimum of 2 key concepts. Reports should be about 5 minutes.
6. **Article Share:** Students will read a minimum of two articles focusing on effective special education practices from list provided by teacher. They will be prepared to participate in article discussion activity.

## Rubric and Grading Scale:

**Student Evaluation**: Student performance in the class will be determined according to the following point assignment and scale**.**

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| **Undergraduate Students** |  | **Graduate Students** |
| 2 Exams (100, 100,) = 200 pts  Evidence-Based Practices/HLP = 100pts 4 Reflection Papers @ 25 pts ea. = 100pts 4 IRIS Modules @ 25 pts ea. = 100 pts Article Summary = 75 pts  Article Share = 75 pts **Total = 650 pts** | | 2 Exams (100, 100,) = 200 pts  *Graduate Project Lesson Plan =*100pts Evidence-Based Practices/HLP = 100 pts 4 Reflection Papers @ 25 pts ea. = 100 pts  4 IRIS Modules @ 25 pts ea. = 100 pts Article Summary = 75 pts  Article Share = 75 pts **Total = 750 pts** |
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## Undergraduate Grade Scale: Graduate Grade Scale

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| 575- 650 | = A | 665-750 | = A |
| 500- 574 | = B | 580-664 | = B |
| 425-459 | = C | 495-579 | = C |
| 350-424 | = D | 410-494 | = D |
| Below 350 | = F | Below 409 | = F |

1. **Course Evaluation:** Student perception and evaluation of the course is valued by the instructor, the department, and the university. Two specific methods for obtaining student perception and evaluation of the course are requested. These evaluation procedures are both formative and summative in nature.

## Class Policy Statements:

1. Participation: Students are expected to participate in all class discussions and participate in all exercises. Assignments are due on announced dates. Unexcused late assignments are unacceptable. It is the student’s responsibility to contact the instructor if assignment deadlines are not met. Students are responsible for initiating arrangements for missed work. Students must satisfy all course objectives to pass the course.
2. Excused Absences: Students are granted excused absences from class for the following reasons: Illness of the student or serious illness of a member of the student’s immediate family, the death of a member of the student’s immediate family, trips for student organizations sponsored by an academic unit, trips for University classes, trips for participation in intercollegiate athletic events, subpoena for a court appearance, and religious holidays. Students who wish to have an excused absence from this class for any other reason must contact the instructor in advance of the absence to request

permission. The instructor will weigh the merits of the request and render a decision. When feasible, the student must notify the instructor prior to the occurrence of any excused absences, but in no case shall such notification occur more than one week after

the absence. Appropriate documentation for all excused absences is required. Please see the [*Student Policy eHandbook*](http://www.auburn.edu/student_info/student_policies/) for more information on excused absences (<http://www.auburn.edu/student_info/student_policies/>).

1. Make-Up Policy: Arrangement to make up missed major examination (e.g. hour exams, mid-term exams) due to properly authorized excused absences must be initiated by the student within one week from the end of the period of the excused absences. Except in unusual circumstances, such as continued absence of the student or the advent of University holidays, a make-up exam will take place within two weeks from the time that the student initiates arrangements for it. Except in extraordinary circumstances, no make- up exams will be arranged during the last three days before the final exam period

begins. The format of the make-up exam will be *(as specified by instructor).*

1. Disability Accommodations**:** Students who need accommodations are asked to electronically submit their approved accommodations through AU Access and to arrange a meeting during office hours the first week of classes, or as soon as possible if accommodations are needed immediately. To set up the meeting, please contact the instructor by e-mail. If you have not established accommodations through the Office of Accessibility, but need accommodations, make an appointment with the Office of Accessibility, 1228 Haley Center, 844-2096 (V/TT).
2. Honesty Code: All portions of the Auburn University student academic honesty code (Title XII) found in the [*Student Policy eHandbook*](http://www.auburn.edu/student_info/student_policies/) will apply to this class. All academic honesty violations or alleged violations of the SGA Code of Laws will be reported to the Office of the Provost, which will then refer the case to the Academic Honesty Committee.
3. Course contingency: If normal class and/or lab activities are disrupted due to illness, emergency, or crisis situation, the syllabus and other course plans and assignments may be modified to allow completion of the course. If this occurs, and addendum to your syllabus and/or course assignments will replace the original materials.
4. Professionalism: As faculty, staff, and students interact in professional settings, they are expected to demonstrate professional behaviors as defined in the College’s conceptual framework. These professional commitments or dispositions are listed below:
   * Engage in responsible and ethical professional practices
   * Contribute to collaborative learning communities
   * Demonstrate a commitment to diversity
   * Model and nurture intellectual vitality
5. **COVID Related Policies**: *These statements are subject to change as additional guidelines and policies are released by the country, state, city, or University.*
   * **Face coverings**: As a member of the Auburn University academic community, you are required to follow all university guidelines for personal safety with face coverings, physical distancing, and sanitation. Face coverings are required in all classrooms and instructional laboratories. Note that face coverings must meet safety specifications, be work correctly, and be socially appropriate.
   * According to the [latest guidance](http://click.massmail.virginia.edu/?qs=3ec4058ee9b4a45f5e46bcd522d6f9f94727065c8f5f9570e7eff3b25f252603d7f137c5f482dfb9369e45d4c1847e0aa7028af2d8f0a62b731177ccac983aeb) from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people who have been [fully vaccinated](http://click.massmail.virginia.edu/?qs=3ec4058ee9b4a45fce4595fb5762d87799a9b7f1b9d478a164ea29b8eed7d7e22338dcfe7b466acb1ade762415cdc44cf07f287755efb290502e0e2ef56db2c8) against COVID-19 can safely forego face coverings and no longer need to maintain physical distance from others. CDC guidance indicates that people who are not fully vaccinated should continue to wear face coverings to protect themselves against COVID-19, and the university highly encourages those individuals to do so.

***Note: All assignments must be submitted to Canvas in order to be scored. Additionally, only assignments submitted as Microsoft Office (PPT and Word) will be accepted. It is the responsibility of the student to ensure that your assignments meet the requirements of this course. If you experience any difficulties with Canvas, you must notify the instructor prior to the submission due date.***

Course Assessment Map

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| Course Objectives | Course Assessments | | | |
| Exam 1 | Exam 2 | Exam 3 | Presentation |
| 1. Demonstrate knowledge of the general characteristics of disabilities and of their impact on cognitive development and learning | X | X | X | X |
| 2. Demonstrate knowledge of the components and characteristics of collaboratively designed and implemented individual  behavioral support plans . |  | X | X |  |
| 3. Demonstrate the knowledge of the major areas of exceptionality in learning, including the range of physical and mental disabilities, social and emotional disorders, giftedness, dyslexia, and  attention deficit disorder . 290- 3-3-.03(4)(c)3.(i). | X | X | X |  |
| 4. Demonstrate knowledge of the indicators of the need for special education services. 290- 3-3-.03(4)(c)3.(ii). | X |  |  |  |
| 5. Demonstrate knowledge of the roles and responsibilities of members of different types of teams including, but not limited  to, Building Based Student Support Teams. | X |  | X |  |
| 6. Demonstrate knowledge of the laws related to students’ and teachers’ rights and responsibilities and the importance of complying with those laws, including major principles of federal disabilities legislation (IDEA, Section 504, and ADA), as well as Alabama statutes on child abuse and  neglect, and the importance of complying with those laws. | X |  | X |  |

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| 7. Knowledge of needs of and management techniques for, students who have communicable diseases and medical diagnoses or who are considered medically fragile and the adverse effect of these conditions on learning and family functioning. **290-3-3-**  **.34 (2)(b)2.(ii)** |  | X |  |  |
| 8. Knowledge of medications, administration of medications and school healthcare protocols that have been determined educationally  relevant. **290-3-3-.34 (2)(b)2.(iii)** |  | X |  |  |