AGED 539:
Graduate Internship Report in Agricultural Education

Cesar R. Lopez Barreras
Spring 2015
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Part 1:
Quality Criteria Narrative
California Agricultural Incentive Grant Review
Indio High School Agricultural Department
By Cesar R. Lopez
Section 1 - Curriculum and Instruction

The Indio Agricultural Department has developed coursework with the guidance of our Agricultural Advisory Committee, which is composed of parents, industry partners, administrators and former students. Together, along with the Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agricultural and Natural Resources Industry Sector, the California State Science Standards, the Common Core State Standards and the Next Generation Sciences Standards, have shaped our curriculum to adequately train and prepare students so they are college and career ready. Programs of study have been developed to support the needs of our local community as well as the needs of the state of California. At the moment, the program has two pathways. Career paths have been identified in these pathways and a diagram has been developed to share with students, parents, administration, counselors, Advisory, Industry and community members. These pathways serve as the sequence of courses for all students enrolled in the agricultural department. The strongest pathway in the program is that of Animal Science. The sequence of courses in this program are as follows: Agricultural Biology CP/HP, Companion Animal Health Care CP, Veterinarian Science CP/HP and Agricultural Economics and Government CP/HP. In development is a Horticultural pathway. The course sequence so far is: Agricultural Biology CP/HP, Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP, Floral I CP, Agricultural Economics and Government CP/HP. The department is developing two additional course which will serve as additional concentrator and capstone courses. The horticulture teacher will develop the Greenhouse/Turf Management and Sustainable Practices as an additional concentrator course in the horticultural pathway. The new capstone course will be the History of Landscape Design/Construction/Maintenance and Water Management. In addition, in the reconstruction of the high school and when the Ag shop is reconstructed for the Ag Department, the department hopes to reinstate the Agriculture Mechanics pathway. All courses taught by the
department meet both high school graduation requirements and received A-G credit by the UC system.

Leadership development through the FFA and the application of student knowledge through students’ Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) is an integral component of the program at Indio High School. Incorporated in every course, especially by utilizing the FFA organization and students’ SAE, are the “Foundation” standards which include topics such as communication, career planning/management, problem solving/critical thinking skills, the proper use of technology, health and safety, responsibility and flexibility, technical knowledge and skills, ethics and leadership/teamwork. These foundation standards provide the “soft skills” that many employers are looking in their employees and hence why former FFA members make such great hires.

Every year during the summer as the master schedule is being developed, the Ag Department head will verify that there are no major conflicts with other courses to ensure students are able to follow the sequence of courses. Computer aided instruction is included in all courses but specially in the capstone course of Ag Econ/Government in which students create a Portfolio of Introduction, resume and participate in a speech contest. All classes are taught record keeping skills, through the use of the California record book to justify and verify their SAE project. The only improvements that need to be made to this area of the Incentive Grant is the completion of the record books. Although the department does maintain students’ record books for one year following graduation, not all students’ record books are closed-out. A system should be developed to follow up and close record books at the end of every calendar year.
Section 2 - Leadership and Citizenship Development

Leadership development through the FFA is an integral component of the program at Indio High School. The Indio FFA Chapter has been chartered by the California Association in 1976. Yearly the chapter officers will prepare the chapter’s Program of Activities which outlines the goals, objectives and vital information for that academic year. The Program of Activities (POA) is then distributed to the Regional Supervisor (by November 15), school board members, Indio High’s administration, Advisory Committee Members and to any parent and student who wished to have a copy. In fact, when the high school is showcased at the district during a special School Board Meeting, the FFA officers address the school board members and thank them for their continued support of our program and provide the School Board Members with the current Program of Activities and a small gift as a token of appreciation.

FFA and leadership development is so important that all teachers in the department require FFA participation from students to the point that the final grading determination is dependent in the students’ FFA participation. In completing the FFA Roster and R2 report by the deadline of October 15th every year, every student enrolled in agriculture class are affiliated with the State and National FFA Associations. The high school is a low income, high needs, high poverty rate (over 90% of students are on the free/reduced lunch program) school. As a result, the department pays for the students’ state and national association member dues. The Agricultural Incentive Grant is therefore vital to the success of this program, for part of the grant that is received is utilized to pay for the membership dues which on average are a cost of $4,000.
Annually, the Indio FFA program will participate in leadership development/conferences, judging field days and contest, livestock showmanship, landscape/floral/horticultural entries to the county fair, community service events, local, sectional, regional and state FFA meetings, public speaking events and award applications such as the State FFA Degree and the SAE Proficiency Awards. As a result, the chapter surpasses more than 12 activities listed on the FFA Activities Check Sheet portion of the Incentive Grant application.

The chapter would like to have more membership involvement. Plans are in order to host a local Agriscience Fair to increase the participation of students in the FFA. In able to motivate the younger membership, the chapter also plans to host a local Best Informed Greenhand Contest in which all freshmen will be asked to participate. The current reconstruction of the high school will bring an actual agriscience facility. This new facility will increase involvement for the new facility will allow students to host more SAE projects on campus and as a result an increase in the number of State and American Degree as well as SAE Proficiency Award applications. The facility will also lead to more community involvement for plans for a school-wide farmer’s market is underway.
Section 3 - Practical Applications of Agricultural Skills

The practical application of agricultural skills is demonstrated in students' Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) projects. All students enrolled in an agricultural course are required to have an SAE project. Failure to apply their skills into the SAE project is detrimental to students’ final grade. The SAE is part of the grading criteria in all the courses offered by the department. Even first year members plan and engage in an SAE project, specially those who become very active in the FFA program and earn the FFA Greenhand Degree. The advanced members are also expected to have SAE projects. Advance members can continue a project or enhance it in some way or try a different project if so desired. All students with SAE projects are visited at least twice a year to monitor the progress and offer advice for a successful completion of their project. Those students that utilize the school’s livestock facility are more closely monitored for the agricultural teachers visit and track the progress of all the livestock animals on a daily basis. I do believe because of this daily interaction and relationship building that the local chapter is able to dominate at the country fair in both showmanship and market classes in all breeds. The department has a fleet of two SUVs and one truck which can be used for traveling to events/contest/conferences with students, or for professional development for the agricultural teachers or even utilized for project supervision.

As urban sprawl is affecting the city of Indio, more and more of the students that attend the high school do not have a strong agricultural background or connection and knowledge to the origins of their food and fiber. As a result, the department must encourage students to develop new, innovative, non-traditional and cutting-age SAE projects. Although the chapter is fortunate to use the county fairgrounds livestock facilities as their livestock barn for students’ livestock
SAEs, the department should secure other facilities to further develop and foster additional students' interest other than just animal science. Plans are in other to build a horticultural and agriscience facilities on the actual high school campus. This new facility will increase involvement for the new facility will allow students to host more SAE projects on campus and as a result increase the number of State and American Degree as well as SAE Proficiency Award applications. The facility will also lead to more community involvement for plans for a school-wide farmer's market is underway. The planned greenhouse will allow for students to focus SAEs in plant and floricultural science. Plans for this facility also include non-traditional SAE projects such as aquaculture, hydroponics and Ag communications. The department must also continue to strive towards the reinstatement of the agricultural mechanics facility. The agricultural mechanics pathways can offer many possibilities including welding, Ag engineering, Ag machinery sales and Ag mechanic technicians and repair. The agricultural industry has always been on the cutting edge of engineering as we developed tools to help increase our yields. This is why it is vital to include an Agricultural Mechanics Shop into the plans of the Agriscience Facility. The shop would further give students the opportunity to develop SAE projects where students will apply the STEM knowledge they have learned within the agricultural department. STEM careers should be the focus of the department and what better way than to showcase STEM careers then through the application of knowledge in the SAE projects.
Section 4 - Qualified and Professional Personnel

In able to provide students with a high quality agricultural education, all three agricultural teachers at Indio High School hold a cleared Single Subject Teaching Credential and a cleared Specialist Instruction Credential in Agriculture. Copies of the authorizing credentials need to be updated into the program plan, especially of the newest agricultural teacher. The following are the assignments for each teacher:


Lauritzen, Nancy:  Ag. Biology CP/HP, Special Ag Projects and History of Floral Design I/II/III and IV CP

Lopez, Cesar:  Ag. Chemistry CP/HP, Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP and Special Ag Projects

All teachers teach over ½ time in agricultural sciences and to remain current all teachers participate in several professional development activities. Yearly, all three teachers participated in the Southern Region CATA Fall In-service, the Southern Region Winter Roadshow and attend the CATA Statewide Annual Conference. In addition, Mr. Lopez was selected to participate and attended the National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador Academy (NATAA). During the NATAA, teachers are taught how to restructure their lessons so they are more inquiry based and to encourage further involvement in the agriscience projects contest.

As a department, we have decided to meet every week to discuss and plan matters pretending to the advancement of the agricultural department and our FFA program. As a department we need to keep a better record of minutes of actions taken during the agricultural staff meetings and keep them in the Department files and/or the Comprehensive Program plan.
When teachers do incur personal expenses while participating in all approved integral activities associated with FFA, SAE and professional CATA in-service activities, teachers are reimbursed on a timely fashion. Teachers need to complete a Request to Attend Conference (RTAC) form for all activities planned outside regular classroom instruction and SAE supervision. Once the Request to Attend Conference is approved, then whatever personal expenses that are incurred will be reimbursed. Once the event has occurred, the approved Request to Attend Conference form for the event is resubmitted with requested reimbursement amounts added up and the original itemized receipts must be attached to the RTAC document.
Section 5 - Facilities, Equipment and Materials

Our facilities and equipment will always be modified when it is necessary based on students’ needs. At the moment, the three agricultural teachers are spread out throughout the campus. The History of Floral Design and Ag Biology are being taught from a portable classroom. Environmental Horticulture Science I and Agricultural Chemistry are also taught out of a portable classroom. Both portable classrooms have made it challenging to teach the subjects, but we are struggling for two more years in anticipation of the renovation of our school.

Currently our whole campus is under construction for a complete renovation. In the new school, plans are in place for a new animal science laboratory, a new horticultural science laboratory, a new floriculture classroom/shop, two agriscience classrooms and a new ag mechanics shop. Two new greenhouses will be constructed, just outside the agriscience building. This new facility will increase involvement for the new facility will allow students to host more SAE projects on campus and as a result increase the number of State and American Degree as well as SAE and Proficiency Award applications. The facility will also lead to more community involvement for plans for a school-wide farmer’s market are underway. The planned greenhouse will allow for students to focus SAEs in plant and floricultural science. Plans for this facility also include non-traditional SAE projects such as aquaculture, hydroponics and Ag communications. The new agriscience facility is expected to open in the spring semester of 2017.

Currently we do have two large cargos to store our materials, records, equipment and supplies. Because of the extreme heat in our summer, we also have a small air conditioned room to store
items that are heat sensitive. In this room we store our high end floral shop products, microscopes and scrapbooking materials. In January, two of our teachers will be temporary moving into the brand new $10 million Science/Business Complex building. The two teachers will have their own lecture rooms and share a laboratory and office for the next two school year terms until the up-and-coming CTE Building is completed in 2017. There is additional storage in the new lab, office and lecture classrooms.

Currently we have an agreement with the Riverside County Fairgrounds to host our livestock barn laboratory. The school does not have the space to host the livestock facility. Our high school is surrounded by residential and business facilities which would also limit the ability to host a livestock facility on the school campus. The agreement with the County allows those students that would otherwise not be able to raise a livestock animal to have a place to house their livestock projects. In exchange for allowing our chapter to house our livestock projects, our chapter keeps the livestock barn clean, advises the County of repairs needed and assist in any way necessary to prepare the livestock barn for the opening of the County Fair. As a chapter we will continue to foster this relationship with the county to ensure our students have a space to participate in livestock projects.
Section 6 - Community, Business and Industry Involvement

Our Indio Agricultural Advisory Committee is active and functioning. Committee members are composed of parents, former students, school site administrators, agricultural business leaders, water district members, community service organizations, local community college faculty and former parents who see the value of our program. Our advisory committee is mainly composed of agriscience business leaders in the Coachella Valley that support our Animal and Environmental Horticulture Pathways. The following is a list of our advisory committee:

President: Lisa Fierro
Past Parent

Secretary: Janell Percy
California Women for Agriculture, 4-H Leader, Past FFA Arizona State Officer

Ellen Way
California Women for Agriculture, FFA Alumni

Ann Copeland
Retired CV Water District

Jeff Place
College of Desert Professor

Mike Chedester
The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens’ Curator of Education

Sharon Garcia
Owner Desert Feed Bag

Dr Bradshaw - Veterinarian
Village Park Animal Hospital

Maria Garcia Bonnell
Vet Tech/ Past Student
Valley Animal Clinic

Mike Terry
Wilbur Ellis / Past student
Laura Terry
Imperial Water District

Michael Ling Office Manager
Desert Dunes Animal Hospital

Rudy Ramirez
Indio High Principal

Tammy Sterling
General Contractor/ Past student

Kyle Hinkle
Hinkle Custom Painting/ Past Student

Norma Gonzalez
Robobank- Manager

Mary
Aladdin Florist

Bob Williams
Bob Williams Nursery

Jim Harrison
La Hacienda Nursery and Landscape Inc.

Eric Moller
Moller’s Garden Center

Fernando Nunez- Past Student
“My Little Flower Shop” employee

The Indio High School Agricultural Advisory Committee meets every year at least twice a year, once during the fall months and again in the spring. Additional meetings are scheduled when necessary. Minutes for each meeting are kept in the department files and inside the Comprehensive Program Plan. When the Advisory Committee does meet, we discuss challenges faced by the program. We ask for input and guidance from our Advisory Committee in updating and creating curriculum for our courses to train, remain relevant and prepare students for the local job force and for admission into a post-secondary institution. Since our school is under
construction, in our latest committee meeting, the committee members viewed our construction plans for the updates on the facilities. The Advisory Committee offered suggestions as to the direction of the department. Our Advisory Committee would like the reinstatement of the Agricultural Mechanics Pathway and are excited for the construction of the new CTE building.
Section 7 - Career Guidance

Every school year begins with our students completing and/or updating their 4 year plan/data sheets. In all agricultural courses, students are expected to complete the Student Data Sheets. These sheets are then utilized to complete the R-2 report/roster which is due every Oct. 15th. Every course that is taught in our department, there is a special emphasis on careers available to students in the vast field of agriculture. Supervised Agricultural Experience projects are also utilized to foster an interest in a career in agriculture. Currently our capstone course is that of Agricultural Economics/Government. In Ag Econ/Gov special attention is placed on our senior students. We ensure that our seniors apply to postsecondary educational institutions and for scholarships to support their educational endeavors. We also require all seniors to prepare a portfolio that includes work samples and a resume. Our hope is that students will then use this portfolio for those students who wish to enter the workforce right after high school.

To recruit students to consider the agricultural department as an area of study, our Department Head will travel with the counseling staff when they are meeting with the middle schools that feed into our high school. Our Department Head explains the benefit of the program and the possibilities available to the students. Currently there is a ban on all clubs recruiting at the middle schools, for certain department felt it was unfair for clubs to recruit students prior to attending the high school. I do believe that this will change as we enter into Common Core and a reemphasis on Career Technical Education.

The greatest tool for career guidance and program recruitment/retention are the home visits. Personally, I make every effort to perform a home visit to all my freshmen/1st year students.
Home visits are also vital for retention of students in our program. During the home visits, the possibilities and opportunities available to students through the agricultural department and the FFA are presented to both the student and the parents on a more intimate basis. The sequences of courses are presented to all students and parents to prepare students for a career in agriculture. Annually, the department will also meet with the school counselors so they can also advise students interested in the field of agriculture as to what courses to enroll in while at Indio High School. The sequence of course for our agricultural department can be found on the following page.

In addition to supporting career guidance and exploration, articulation agreements are in place with Mt. San Antonio Community College for students to earn college credits as they complete course work in our agricultural department. Students have the opportunity to earn 3 units of Animal Science and 3 units of Environmental Horticulture Science by completing the Animal Science and Environmental Horticultural Science pathways offered to our students. This gives our students a step up in the right direction towards their career in agriculture.
## Indio High School - Agriculture Department Course Offerings Overview

### Animal Science Pathway:

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<th>Course</th>
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<tr>
<td>9th</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP/HP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>10th</td>
<td>Companion Animal Health Care CP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th</td>
<td>Veterinary Science CP/HP</td>
<td>G-Elective: Life Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12th</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
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### Environmental Horticulture Pathway:

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<th>Course</th>
<th>UC:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9th</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP/HP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th</td>
<td>Art &amp; History of Floral Design II/III</td>
<td>F-Fine Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Art &amp; History of Floral Design I CP</td>
<td>F-Fine Art</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP</td>
<td>D-Life Lab Science</td>
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### Articulation Agreements (College Credit)

Students can earn 3 credits of Animal Science and/or Environmental Horticulture (Plant Science) by earning a B or better.

To earn 3 credits of Animal Science students must:

- Earn a B or better in Companion Animal Health Care
- Earn a B or better in Veterinary Science
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio College

To earn 3 credits of Horticulture Science students must:

- Earn a B or better in Ag Chemistry
- Earn a B or better in Environmental Horticulture
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio CC

*Plant and Animal Physiology is also considered as an approved course in either animal or horticulture science.*
Section 8 - Program Promotion

Program promotion is vital to the success of our agricultural department.

To recruit students to consider the agricultural department as an area of study, our Department Head will travel with the counseling staff when they are meeting with the middle schools that feed into our high school. Our Department Head explains the benefit of the program and the possibilities available to the students. Currently there is a ban on all clubs recruiting at the middle schools, for certain department felt it was unfair for clubs to recruit students prior to attending the high school. I do believe that this will change as we enter into Common Core and a reemphasis on Career Technical Education.

The greatest tool for career guidance and program recruitment/retention are the home visits.

Personally, I make every effort to perform a home visit to all my Freshmen/1st year students. Home visits are also vital for retention of students in our program. During the home visits, the possibilities and opportunities available to students through the agricultural department and the FFA are presented to both the student and the parents on a more intimate basis. The sequence of courses is presented to all students and parents to prepare students for a career in agriculture.

Annually, the department will also meet with the school counselors so they can also advise students interested in the field of agriculture as to what courses to enroll in while at Indio High School. The sequence of course for our agricultural department can be found on the following page.

As far as informing parents, teachers, administrators and the community about the success of our program, we utilize many resources to ensure the future support of our program. One of the resources and strategies we use is the publication of a monthly newsletter that is written by our
chapter Reporter. In addition, during our annual Awards Banquet, the chapter Reporter will also compile our chapter pictures and create a sort of digital scrapbook and slideshow which is presented to the attendees. The Banquet is also an excellent opportunity to showcase our students and all the multiple skills and talents they have developed through their involvement in the agricultural department. Lastly, in able to receive continued support from our school district, our chapter officers will present a copy of our Program of Activities annually presentation to the school board. During this presentation, we update the school board members of the success our chapter has had and what we hope to accomplish in the near future.

I do believe as a chapter we need to develop promotional and information flyers in able to recruit and inform the public at large about the opportunities available to students. All students are welcomed into our program including special education student. Every student is challenged to grow both personally and academically. Articulation agreements are in place with Mt. San Antonio Community College so our students can begin earning college credits for completing the coursework offered through our agricultural department. Our students will also participate in Field Days throughout the state to develop skills within a particular field of study in agriculture. All our success is then showcased for the benefit of our program to promote continued support.
Section 9 - Program Accountability

All courses taught in the agricultural department at Indio High School have been developed with the Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agricultural and Natural Resources Industry Sector, the California State Science Standards, the Common Core State Standards and the Next Generation Science Standards. These standards are vital and show the administrators that the agricultural department can be used to reinforce core academic content in a real world setting. Our goal is also to prepare students for the local workforce, the military and/or post secondary education. Therefore the standard shaped our curriculum to adequately train and prepare students so they are college and career ready. At this moment we do not have a performance-based assessment which our students partake. Students are graded in individual classes as far as the skills they acquire. As a department not all students partake in an official performance-based assessment. This is one area that we would like to improve. In fact we would like to develop performance certificates to certify the skills that students acquire in our courses. These certificates would improve the probability of students being hired because they would have a list of skills they can perform already.

To ensure we are serving our students, at the conclusion of their senior year, a survey is put out to the graduating class. We ask about their future plans and how the agricultural department played a role in their determination towards their future. The survey also ask student to provide contact information so we can perform a graduate follow-up with special focus on what the former students are doing post high school. At the conclusion of the graduate follow-up, all data is summarized and analyzed. This information is then shared with our advisory committee and also shapes the direction of curriculum.
In able to comply with federal, state, and local regulations and policies, our department retains records and reports necessary for the success of our students as well to retain funding (such as Carl D. Perkins Funds). One of the required reports is the Comprehensive Program Plan. Currently there is a Comprehensive Program Plan but it is outdated. Efforts should be made to update the plan especially since the department will be receiving new facilities in the future. The R-2 Report and FFA Roster is submitted to the state and national associations but the deadline of Oct. 15th annually. From the R-2 report we determine our membership dues and these are paid on a timely matter to retain FFA affiliation. Yearly our department head will apply for Perkins and the Agricultural Incentive Grant to ensure we have a steady source of funds. As a department and along with the Advisory Committee, the requirements and protocols required for each funding source are reviewed to ensure compliance.

Last year our school was visited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for an accreditation. Our department head volunteered to be a leader in the accreditation process. Our remaining teachers also volunteered to participate in the accreditation process by contributing to the “self-study” process. By participating in the accreditation process the department was able to promote and make the high school’s staff and local district realize the importance and the difference that the agricultural program has on the lives of students. In our accreditation report we ensured that attention was brought to the agricultural department and how the department meets and excels the school wide learning objectives.
Section 10 - Student-Teacher Ratio

Student-Teacher ratios throughout our district have been a priority to all teachers district wide.

Since the previous budget crisis, class sizes continued to rise into pass the 40 students per teacher. Currently my largest class, a physical lab science class, holds 44 students. I realize that classroom sizes should not be in excess of 25 students per teacher. In a laboratory or shop course, the number of students should not be in excess of 20 students. Efforts will continue to be made with the administration to decrease class sizes within the agricultural department. SB 187 will be shared with our high school’s administration as well as with the Career Technical Education Director and other administrators at the district level.

Currently we have nearly 400 students in the agricultural department and only 3 Ag teachers. Currently we do not meet the 75-limitation for supervising students’ supervised agricultural experience projects. I feel like an additional teacher would allow us to meet the 75-limitation for supervision of students’ supervised agricultural experience projects. Efforts are being made to encourage our administration to hire an additional Ag teacher.

For our upper division classes, a method of recommendation and Ag Teacher approval is in place to ensure program vitality. Since students register for courses during the spring, our Department Head and other Ag teachers can evaluate and approve which students will remain enrolled in the advanced agriscience courses. This way we can ensure students are completing courses according to the sequence of courses approved by the department. We can also ensure program integrity in student enrollment.
Section 11 - Full Year Employment

Full year employment has been difficult to justify to our administration. Living in the southern Californian desert, the heat can be very detrimental to many agricultural commodities, specially livestock. Therefore our annual county fair is actually hosted doing the winter months. In addition, the district has adopted the practice of closing and turning off the electrical power to all school facilities during the summer months in an effort to save money. Due to these two reasons, it has been difficult to justify a full year employment. Yet with the addition of the upcoming CTE building and additional agriscience facilities, the justification would solidify itself. The new facility would provide protection from the warm summer month for production agriculture to continue. Students would be utilized to maintain the agriscience facility running as part of their supervised agriscience experience projects.

Our department as a whole practices the three circle model where the classroom/laboratory, FFA and Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) are integral parts of the success of not only our program but for the success of our students. The classroom/laboratory component is addressed during the typical school hours during instruction. Leadership development occurs during school hours and after school as students participate in FFA functions such as meetings, conferences, contest and community service events. To support the guidance of the FFA chapter, one of the Ag Teachers on staff acts as the official FFA Advisor who receives a stipend of $6,000 annually for their efforts in coordinating our FFA chapter. The other teachers act as assistant FFA advisors and will also contribute to the success of the chapter. This stipend also includes compensation for supervising SAE projects at the end of the school day. The other two teachers
are also compensated for supervising SAE projects; one by receiving the Department Head/SAE
Supervision Stipend of $8,000 and the other receives the Assistant FFA Advisor/SAE
Supervision Stipend of $3,000.

As a professional, our Ag teachers remain involved in improving their skills as career technical
education teachers, attend summer conferences, update curriculum, maintain facilities and grow
professionally by participating in professional development and workshops. This is done to
benefit our students and department. This commitment to professionalism can also be used to
justify full year employment.
Part 2:

Project –

Comprehensive Program Plan for Indio High School
Indio High School
Agriculture Department
Ag. Education Program Plan

Cesar R. Lopez, Coordinator
Melissa McBride, Department Head

April, 2015
Indio, California

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Southern Region
Outstanding Agriculture Program

2006
Indio
2-3 Person Dept.

California Agricultural Teacher's Association
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A. Job Market
Indio is the largest and oldest city of the Coachella Valley. Indio High School is one of four comprehensive high schools in the Desert Sands Unified School District. Established in 1958, the school is located in Indio, California, bordering a residential and business/shopping area in the eastern end of the Coachella Valley. Most recently, the City of Indio was named one of the top 100 Best Communities for Young People by America’s Promise Alliance. America’s Promise Alliance also named Indio High School as one of the top 10 high schools for young people in the nation.

The primary sources of income and employment are tourism and agriculture. The local community needs highly trained individuals in the field of agriculture and with the new renovations and additional support of Career Technical Education, our department will continue to provide eager, college and career ready individuals. According to Dr. John Husing in his analysis of the Coachella Valley’s economy from 2014, he states that the “five sectors have been primarily responsible for the Coachella Valley’s economic health: tourism, health care, agriculture, retail trade, and housing (2014 Annual Coachella Valley Economic Report).”

The Coachella Valley’s economic base is largely driven by money coming into the area through five sectors. Tourism has been a major staple of the region and had a strong 2013-2014. Healthcare increased throughout the recession and growth continues into 2014. The Affordable Care Act could drive a significant healthcare job expansion in the near future. Agricultural production set another record in 2013. Retail trade grew 6.3% in 2013 and another 4.8% in the first half of 2014. The housing sector, which drove growth in the area’s economy from 2000-2007, has seen prices soar in 2014, and permit recordings are slowly increasing.

**Tourism**

Coachella Valley tourism is on its way back. In part this is because the U.S. economy continues gaining strength, having added 9,463,000 jobs through August 2014, or 108.6% of the 8,710,000 lost in the recession. An improving U.S. economy is important to the Coachella Valley as national tourism is a major driver for it:

- According to the Greater Palm Springs CVB, the average daily hotel room rate was a record $142.48 for the first eight months of 2014. That was up 6.8% from that period of 2013. For the eight-month 2014 period, average occupancy was 61.6%, highest since 63.6% in 2007.

- Passenger traffic at Palm Springs International Airport was up 9.4% through July 2014 and headed for another record at 1,916,981. It had soared 14.3% in 2013 and is holding those gains.

- Car rentals related to the airport rose 4% in 2013. They are headed for a gain of 5.9% in 2014 or another record at an estimated $56.7 million.
• From January to August 2014, the Inland Empire’s accommodation and food service employment was up 5.6% — or 7,413 jobs — over 2013. Much of the positive force in these sectors was likely located in the Coachella Valley. The area’s art, entertainment and recreation sectors in this period were flat.

Healthcare

The one sector of the Coachella Valley and Inland Empire economies that has continued growing despite the deep recession and slow recovery has been healthcare:

• From August 2007, before the recession started until August 2014, the Inland Empire has added 21,300 healthcare positions, a gain of 21.5%.

• The Coachella Valley’s healthcare sector echoed this strength, increasing from 10,795 jobs in 2007 to 13,667 in 2013, up 2,872 positions or 26.6%. This sector is important to the valley’s economic base given the local and national importance of facilities like Eisenhower Medical Center, Desert Regional Medical Center, JFK Memorial Hospital and the Hazelden Betty Ford Center. Healthcare is an important economic driver because much of the funding comes from insurance policies and federal programs like Medicare. These dollars flow into the region and help drive the rest of the Coachella Valley economy. Meanwhile, with the Affordable Care Act, the 95,124 valley residents identified by the 2013 Census Bureau as not having health insurance (21.7%) represent a pool of demand that could greatly add to employment in the healthcare sector.

Agriculture

Agricultural production is important to the Coachella Valley’s economic base since every $1 brought to an area by the farm economy increases overall output by $3.50. The sector reached a record level of production during 2005 at $505.5 million worth of crops. In 2010, it reached a record of $533.8 million. There was a pause at $526.3 million in 2011 before the sector grew to $543.7 million in 2012 and another 11.7% in 2013 to an all-time high of $615.6 million. These data are particularly important to the Coachella Valley because 58.2% of Riverside County’s crop production occurred in the area. Though output has risen, agricultural employment has been flat as the sector continues to gain efficiencies.
Total Agricultural Production (millions)
Coachella Valley, 2000-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Production</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>324.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>450.7</td>
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<td>2002</td>
<td>425.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>526.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>543.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Riverside County Agricultural Commissioner's Office

$505,500,000
WORTH OF CROPS HARVESTED IN THE COACHELLA VALLEY DURING 2005

Year crops surpassed a trading range of roughly $500 million to reach a record $533.8 million.

$543.7 MILLION
Record-setting level of business attained in 2012, exceeding 2011 earnings by $17.4 million.

Source: CVEP 2013 Annual Economic Report

$3.50 INCREASE IN OVERALL OUTPUT FOR EVERY $1 THE FARM ECONOMY BRINGS TO ANY GIVEN AREA

CONSERVATION
Preserving the Land
Friends of Palm Springs Mountains — which formed in 2004 to preserve and protect the habitat, scenic vistas, historical and cultural resources, and recreational values of the mountains, alluvial fans, and canyons of Palm Springs — recently acquired 552 acres of open space at the entrance to Palm Springs. This acquisition represents an important milestone in conserving key habitat for the Peninsular bighorn sheep. The land was conserved with support from various funding sources. Referred to as Chino Canyon, the land holds significant aesthetic value with its extraordinary topography and contains a critical wildlife corridor.
Retail Sales

Retail sales contribute to the Coachella Valley’s economic base in that a significant source of the spending is from money brought to the area by winter residents, tourists and convention-goers. Also, 86,918 (19.8%) of the valley’s residents were 65 or older in 2013 versus 11.5% for the entire Inland Empire. The spending by these people tends to come from savings, pensions and Social Security, adding to the valley’s economic base:

- Retail sales were up 28.6% from the low in 2009 through 2013, including 6.3% last year. The gain in the first half of 2014 was 4.8%.

- Riverside County’s gain was 36.2% from 2009 to 2013 and 6.4% in first half of 2014.

Housing

The Coachella Valley continues to see a mixed picture in the housing sector. By second quarter of 2014, 41% of Riverside County families were able to afford the bottom 50% of its houses. This affordability rate was 49% a year ago. This picture exists because the 30-year fixed interest rate in September 2014 was 3.80%, down from 4.49% a year ago. Simultaneously, Riverside County’s median home price was up 9.8% from July 2013 to 2014 after a gain of 25.6% the prior year.

The Future

The Coachella Valley’s expansion should clearly continue into 2015. This is consistent with the fact that the Inland Empire as a whole is adding jobs at a faster pace than the state (2.8% v. 2.2%). That positive prediction is contingent on the valley’s fundamental economic drivers continuing to bring outside money to the area:

- Tourism should continue improving with the national and California economies on slow but steady upward paths.

- With housing prices rising rapidly and permits increasing, the housing sector is starting to recover. The existing home market should continue to strengthen on a volume and price basis as more homeowners find they can afford to sell and buyers can participate in the best market in decades. New home activity has started though it will be a relatively long, slow recovery.

- Healthcare will continue to be a growing sector, particularly as the national recovery strengthens. The valley and the Inland Empire have 35% more residents per healthcare worker
than the state average, and almost 100,000 residents in the Coachella Valley could ultimately be covered by the Affordable Care Act.

- It appears that 2015 should be another good year for agriculture amid the sector’s continuous expansion.

- Retail trade should continue to expand with tourism and with consumers increasing their spending.
The 5 highest paying degrees of 2015

More and more people are earning college degrees. As of 2011, close to one out of every three people over 25 held a bachelor's degree, according to a U.S. Census Bureau release. "As recently as 1998, fewer than one-quarter of people this age had this level of education."

Because more of us are college-educated, this makes it so that "just any" degree will not necessarily suffice for some people anymore. People are starting to see that if they're going to invest all of that hard-earned money, not to mention time and energy, into obtaining a degree, it should be into one that will likely lead to ample job opportunities and higher earnings power.

The Census Bureau reports that a bachelor's degree holder typically earns $2.4 million over his or her lifetime. Some degrees, like those in education, typically result in lower lifetime earnings than this benchmark. Other degrees, however, generally allow graduates to earn more than this lifetime benchmark.

This year's 2015 graduates will earn a variety of different degrees, ranging from the old favorites like business, to degrees like biomedical engineering and software design, which have become increasingly popular in recent years.

Using Census data, coupled with an employer survey analysis by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), we've made a list of college majors that will likely lead to the highest earnings for 2015 grads.

1. Engineering

2015 projected average starting salary: $62,998
Average lifetime earnings of $3.4 million

You may be tired of hearing about how engineering is one of the "best college majors" or "most profitable college majors." But the reason you see engineering on so many of these lists is because the data lead right to it. On average, engineering majors earn $3.5 million over the course of their lifetime, which is more than any other college major. This year is expected to be no different, as NACE estimates the average salary of 2015 engineering grads at just under $63,000.

When it comes to specific disciplines within the engineering field, petroleum engineers are expected to have the highest starting salaries in 2015. NACE estimates that the average grad could pull in a cool $80,000.

2. Computer science

2015 projected average starting salary: $61,287
Average lifetime earnings of $3.1 million

Those who earn computer science degrees are also raking in the dough. And, this year's grads can expect large starting salaries. Over the course of a lifetime, computer grads who work in management occupations earn the most — a whopping $3.7 million. Those computer science majors with a specific discipline or specialty also tend to earn higher wages.

3. Math and sciences

2015 projected average starting salary: $56,171
Average lifetime earnings of $2.6 million for science grads, and $3.1 million for math grads
This year’s math and sciences grads will earn average starting salaries that are higher than the typical household income. Among the math and sciences majors, physics majors are expected to earn the highest starting salaries this year, raking in average salaries of nearly $65,000.

Generally speaking, management positions often pay math and science-type majors the most, bringing in lifetime earnings of between $3 million and $3.4 million. Service industries tend to pay these grads the least, with lifetime earnings of as little as $1.5 million.

4. Business

2015 projected average starting salary: $51,508
Average lifetime earnings of $2.6 million

A dime a dozen or dozens of dimes? Business majors are still earning more cash than the typical grad, with this year’s grads earning average starting salaries of over $51,000.

Among business grads, sales workers earn slightly more than the average for this grad group, with lifetime earnings of $2.7 million. The highest-paid of the business majors work in management occupations, earning $3.3 million over the course of their lifetimes. Service workers and office support workers are generally the lowest earners among the business majors, with lifetime earnings of $1.6 million and $1.8 million, respectively.

5. Agriculture and natural resources

2015 projected average starting salary: $51,220
Average lifetime earnings: $2.8 million

These grads can earn much more than the average grad, raking in an average starting salary of over $51,000. Again, those who work their way up to management positions generally earn the highest earnings over a lifetime — around $800,000 more than the typical college grad.

2015 salaries for other degrees

Didn’t see your major on the list? Check out a few more popular college degrees that didn’t make the top five list:

Healthcare: 2015 grads will earn average starting salaries of $50,839

Communications: This year’s grads will earn average starting salaries of $49,395

Social sciences: 2015 grads can expect to start out earning an average salary of $49,0472

Humanities: This year’s grads will earn average salaries of $45,0421

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USA NOW

Looking for a job? http://usa.nyrq.org/#/app/1/13122013/article/16953828/
B. Targeted Occupations
Animal Science Pathway

There are many career options open to students who complete the animal science pathway. Listed below are many of those careers. The following are the targeted occupations list. In addition to the Associates degree, some careers require advanced degrees, local and/or state certification, and licensing.

- Agricultural Product Inspector
- Animal Breeder
- Animal Control Officer
- Animal Health Products Warehouse Person
- Animal Nursery Worker
- Animal Research Scientist
- Animal Shelter Attendant
- Animal Shelter Clerk
- Announcer/Ringmaster/Ring Steward
- Artificial Insemination Technician
- Auction Yard Manager/Marketer
- Auction Yard Worker
- Auctioneer
- Beef Cattle Improvement Association Bull Test Manager
- Beef Ranch Herdsperson/Manager
- Beef Ranch Owner/Operator
- Beef Scientist
- Boarding Stable Manager
- Bookkeeper
- Brand Inspector
- Breed Association Field Representative
- College Professor
- Commodity Grader (including meat, poultry, dairy, wool)
- Computer Operator/Analyst
- Dairy Calf Feeder
- Dairy Cow Feeder
- Dairy Equipment Repair Person
- Dairy Farm Herdsperson/Manager
- Dairy Inspector Dairy Scientist
- Dairy/Milk Processor Embryo Transplant Technician
- Equitation Instructor
- Fair Manager
- Farm Accountant
- Farm Advisor/Consultant
- Farrier (Horse Shoer)
- Federal Meat Grader
- Federal Meat Inspector
- Feed Batch Programmer
• Feed Field Person
• Feed Lot Crew Foreperson
• Feed Mill Operator/Manager
• Feed Salesperson/Representative
• Feed Store Clerk
• Feed Analysis Technician
• Feedlot Manager
• Field Representative
• Financial Loan Officer
• Fish Farmer
• Game Bird Farmer
• General Manager
• Geneticist
• Government Agriculture Agency: Administrator/Manager/Supervisor
• Herdperson/Foreperson
• Horse Agent/Trader
• Horse Breeding Farm Manager
• Horse Ranch Manager
• Horse Ranch Owner/Operator
• Horse Scientist
• Horse Stable Attendant
• Horse Stable Manager
• Horse Trainer
• Insurance Agent
• Kennel Manager
• Livestock Advertiser
• Livestock Appraiser
• Livestock Buyer/Broker
• Livestock Consultant/Analyst
• Livestock Equipment Manufacturer Sales Representative
• Livestock Groomer/Fitter
• Livestock Journalist
• Livestock Marketing Agent
• Livestock Ranch Tenant
• Livestock Transportation Owner
• Livestock/Poultry Researcher
• Meat Cutter (Retail)
• Meat Inspector/Grader
• Meat Marketing (Wholesale)
• Milk Tester
• Nutritionist
• Pet Store Jobs
• Pharmaceutical Sales Representative
• Phone Salesperson/Telemarketer
- Range Management Specialist
- Range Manager
- Salesperson, Livestock Supplies
- Salesperson, Semen
- Semen Collector
- Sheep Ranch Herdsperson/Manager
- Sheep Ranch Owner/Operator
- Sheep Scientist
- Shepherd
- Slaughter House Manager
- State Dairy Analyst
- Swine Farm Herdsperson/Manager
- Swine Farm Owner/Operator
- Swine Scientist
- Teacher, Animal Science
- USDA Animal Health Inspector
- USDA Meat Inspector
- Warehouse Supervisor
- Weigh Master/Clerk
Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

There are many career options open to students who complete the animal science pathway. Listed below are many of those careers. The following are the targeted occupations list. In addition to the Associates degree, some careers require advanced degrees, local and/or state certification, and licensing.

Nursery Management
  Wholesale Production Nursery
  • Propagator
  • Inventory Controller
  • Field Foreperson
  • Field Superintendent
  • Manager
  • Salesperson
  • Sales Manager
  • Shipping Foreperson

Broker Wholesale Production of Seeds
  • Breeder Propagator
  • Independent Grower
  • Sales Manager
  • Salesperson and Dealer

Retail Nursery and Garden Center
  • General Manager
  • Buyer
  • Division Manager
  • Plant Doctor (Horticulturist)
  • Landscape Designer
  • Salesperson
  • Floral Designer
  • Maintenance Person
  • Delivery Person (Truck Driver)

Arboretum, Botanical Garden and Horticulture Garden
  • Director
  • Superintendent of Operations
  • Educational Director
  • Curator
  • Librarian
  • Writer
  • Propagator
  • Researcher
  • Greenhouse Manager
Education and Research
- Extension Agent (Farm Advisor)
- Private Horticultural Consultant
- Garden Writer
- Ornamental Horticulture Instructors
  - High School
  - Community College
  - University
    - Landscape Design
    - Landscape Contracting
    - Floriculture Production
    - Diseases and Pests
    - Floral Design
    - Management
- Research Scientists
- Research Technicians
- Plant Inspector
- Horticulture Therapy

Landscape Industry
  Landscape Contracting
  - Landscape Designer
  - Landscape Estimator
  - Landscape Contractor
  - Landscape Construction Crew Foreperson
  - Landscape Maintenance Foreperson
  - Landscape Gardener
  - Salesperson
  - Landscape Draftsperson

Turf Management
- Greenskeeper
- Greenskeeper, Head Foreperson
- Turf Grower

Parks Management
- Parks Service Manager
- Parks Maintenance Supervisor
- Groundskeeper

Interior Landscape
- Designer - Salesperson
- Contractor (Installer)
- Contractor, Rental and/or Maintenance
Arboriculture
- Urban Forester
- Tree Trimmer
- Tree Trimming Foreperson
- Tree Surgeon

Floriculture and Design
Production
- Grower
- Production Superintendent or Foreperson
Marketing Manager
- Propagator
- Inventory Controller

Wholesale Commission
- Florist
- Manager
- Buyer
- Sales Manager
- Salesperson Route
- Salesperson

Retail Florist
- Store Manager
- Sales Clerk
- Head Designer
- Designer
- Wire Service Field Representative
- Panel or Show Designer
C. Total Program Goals and Objectives
Indio High School’s Agricultural Education Aims

The outcome of achievements derived from courses in agriculture are many even though they are not always realized immediately. The more desirable ones are described below.

- The student’s interest in agriculture is determined.
- An appreciation of conversation of our natural resources is developed in the student.
- The student is given a knowledge of living and growing things.
- Gives the student the ability to make intelligent selections of farm products for home use.
- Teaches the student to provide and maintain attractive home surroundings.
- Develops in the student an appreciation and understanding of the importance of agriculture to all citizens.
- Acquaints the student with related agricultural fields. (Job prospects)
- Trains the student for related agricultural fields.
- Prepares the student to become engaged in an agricultural production enterprise.
- Prepares the student for higher education in agriculture or its related fields.
- Encourage recordkeeping skills in agricultural enterprises.
- Develop in students an appreciation for the water delivery system that has been develop for the benefit of the people of California.
- Develop a conservation and appreciation for the natural resources in our great state and nation.
- Students will use and develop methods of water delivery that is practical and not wasteful.
- Develop students’ interest towards related STEM careers, in particular agriculture which encompasses the concepts of STEM, which should be rebranded to include agriculture to “STEAM.”
- Encourage curriculum in which students explore engineering within agriculture.
• Encourage curriculum in which biotechnology and genetic engineering is explored.

• Encourage curriculum in which students use technology and computer aided design.

• Prepare students not just for the local workforce but for post secondary education, hence students are both career and college ready.

• Students will face a global economy therefore the department must develop in all students a global awareness of perspective and various agricultural practices and markets
Program Goals and Objectives

A. Animal Science Pathway

This instructional program is designed to prepare persons for employment in enterprises associated with animal science, animal husbandry, breeding, animal health care, animal welfare, animal handling, zoology, animal biology, veterinary medicine, animal nutrition and management. The occupations in this industry involve mostly outdoor work growing and managing animals.

The goals of this instructional program are:

- Fulfill the educational needs of students by educating them on issues facing agriculture and provide them with the tools to make informed decisions for their future and the future of animal agriculture.
- Develop animal production systems that are sustainable and either maintain or enhance our environment and renewable resources.
- Be aware of the ever-changing demands of animal agriculture.
- Identify, define and analyze existing and emerging issues in animal science by applying an understanding of specific animal production systems and industries.
- Provide technical training in animal science – genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biotechnology and animal production.
- Equip animal scientists with skills applied in a variety of contexts – including poultry, wildlife, pig, aquaculture, dairy, companion and pedigree animals, sheep, goat and beef.
- Search, identify, evaluate, collate and present scientific knowledge.
- Analyze and integrate information to achieve better understanding of complex issues involving animal industries.
- Identify, define and analyze problems affecting animal health and production.
- Supply students with the knowledge and skills required for entry into and successful progress in those ornamental/environmental horticulture occupations that do not require education beyond the secondary school level.
- Prepare students for post secondary education in agriculture.
- Enable students to acquire an understanding of the economic and social impact of the animal industry on society and its relationship to agriculture in general.
• Provide the animal industry with appropriate numbers of persons adequately prepared for successful employment in those occupations that presently exist and that are developing in the industry.

B. Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

This instructional program is designed to prepare persons for employment in enterprises associated with floriculture, greenhouse operation, turf production and management, landscape design, construction and management and floristry. The occupations in this industry involve mostly outdoor work growing and managing plants.

The goals of this instructional program are:

• Supply students with the knowledge and skills required for entry into and successful progress in those ornamental/environmental horticulture occupations that do not require education beyond the secondary school level.
• Prepare students for post secondary education in agriculture.
• Enable students to acquire an understanding of the economic and social impact of the horticulture industry on society and its relationship to agriculture in general.
• Provide the horticulture industry with appropriate numbers of persons adequately prepared for successful employment in those occupations that presently exist and that are developing in the industry.
• The student performs hands on experimentation with various forms of plant propagation.
• The student learns various techniques in pest management with a focus on organic solutions.
• Every aspect of nursery production from seed to liner is explored.
• Train in the Earth friendly Xeriscaping (water-wise landscaping) field. This aspect of the Horticulture field integrates art and science to create a beautiful landscape with Earth friendly concepts in mind.
• Apply scientific and quantitative reasoning to address real world problems in plant production and management systems.
• Understand the growth and development of horticultural and agronomic crop plants, current management practices, and factors that influence yield, aesthetics, and end-use quality.
• Students integrate skills, facts, concepts, principles and research methods from plant and other sciences in order to actively participate in a wide variety of environmental and agricultural activities, including research, outreach, education and management.
• Understand and appreciate the importance of horticultural and agronomic crop plants to global society, and use this knowledge to contribute to the welfare of global society.
• Obtain, evaluate, and apply scholarly information to expand understanding and knowledge-base of the plant sciences.
• Communicate effectively to a broad range of audiences using appropriate traditional and emerging technological media.
• Appreciate the breadth and depth of professional opportunities in plant science.
• Understand hydrology and proper irrigation techniques as to be resourceful in providing water to plants.
Chapter Specific Goals and Objectives for the 2014-2015 Academic Year

Division I - Student Development
1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
4. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Division II - Chapter Development
1. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
2. To have at least 3 community service for the year.
3. To have fundraisers to potentially raise $2000 by end of the school year.

Division III - Community Development
1. To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
2. To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
3. To have members be active with environmental activities.
4. To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
5. To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community

Division I - Student Development

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   - To motivate 100 members to join and stay in the FFA.
     a) Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b) Officers talk individually to students.
     c) Have an ice cream social to make the new members feel comfortable and to have them meet new people.
     d) Have entertaining meetings; provide refreshments, fun icebreakers, reward members’ accomplishment, and officers should have enthusiasm when speaking.
     e) Invite members to participate in events.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   - To encourage all livestock members to complete record book before auction (week before).
     a) Have workshops once a month.
     b) Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     c) Reward the members that complete with goody bags.

VI. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   - To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
     a) By giving positive feedback.
     b) Telling them of past experiences.
c) Meeting new people.
d) How it’s a great experiences.
e) Workshops to encourage people to participate.
f) Make a list of potential speakers.
g) Have local contest.
h) Recognize them at meetings.

VII. Goal 4- Ways and Means
• To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.
  a) Have a meeting to explain what each team does and what they will be tested on.
     (Preferable members with experience in these teams)
  b) Encourage members to participate in a team.
  c) Remind them to attend practices.
  d) Have practice contest.
  e) Have the teams participate in sectional contests.
  f) Recognize the team at meetings by giving an award or prize.
  g) Recognize them at the banquet.

Division II - Chapter Development

I. Goal 5- Ways and Means
• To have 5 members receive their State Degree.
  a) Potential recipients
     a. Cera López, Lidia Mascarenos, Alexander Gallardo, Jessie Gutiérrez and Alex Paz
  b) Have workshops in December to have Rewards Books up to date.
  c) Officers will encourage potential recipient by reminding them to participate in FFA activities outside the Chapter.
  d) Encourage them to raising an animal or do a landscape to reach the required amount of profit to receive the degree (if needed).

II. Goal 6- Ways and Means
• To have at least 3 community service activities for the year.
  a) Have the members and officers suggest ideas for community service. Potential community service: food bank, healing horses, Coachella valley wild bird center.
  b) The members will be informed through; chapter meetings, Ag white board, and chapter website.
  c) Have visual information such as pictures and videos.

III. Goal 7- Ways and Means
• To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
  a) Have enough money to pay for banquet, field days, refreshments for chapter meetings, gas for traveling, conferences, and livestock expenses such as dumpsters.
b) Some fundraiser ideas are selling tacos.
c) Have friendly competitions when selling tickets for car wash and truck tickets.
d) Keep on bringing it up. (Announcements, flyers, & posters)
e) Inform members on how it would benefit all members.

Division III – Community Development

I. Goal 8 - Ways and Means
- To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
  a) Vice President will contract FIND Food Bank to determine when we could volunteer at the local food bank
  b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event and hand out permission slips for the event. Contract parents who might want to help with this project

II. Goal 9 - Ways and Means
- To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
  a) Contract the local elementary school as to when we could come educate the students
  b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event, determine what animals to take for the petting zoo and hand out permission slips for the event.
  c) Ask for donations for plants to teach elementary students how to transplant

III. Goal 10 - Ways and Means
- To have members be active with environmental activities
  d) Inform members the benefits of having or creating an environmental project: garden, landscape, and gardening.
  e) Helping out one's house and neighborhood. Ideas are: recycling trash, panting plants, or prevent wastefulness of water.

IV. Goal 11- Ways and Means
- To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
  a) Officers remind members to be courteous when in community events.
  b) Encourage members to be helpful and hardworking.
  c) Recognize members who have great citizenship in the chapter during a chapter meeting.

V. Goal 12- Ways and Means
- To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community
  a) Participate at local events or community service and introducing ourselves as a chapter.
  b) Through newspapers or social media on events that affect or benefit the community. Some ideas are through school backboards, school newscast, face book, or twitter.
D.

Program Description
Indio is the largest and oldest city of the Coachella Valley. Indio High School is one of four comprehensive high schools in the Desert Sands Unified School District. Established in 1958, the school is located in Indio, California, bordering a residential and business/shopping area in the eastern end of the Coachella Valley. Most recently, the City of Indio was named one of the top 100 Best Communities for Young People by America’s Promise Alliance. America’s Promise Alliance also named Indio High School as one of the top 10 high schools for young Hispanics in the nation.

The administration at Indio High School has been and continues to be very supportive of the agricultural program. Indio High School’s agricultural department is unique in their school district, for none of the other three comprehensive high schools host an agricultural department. The program currently operates with three agricultural teachers and countless parents, community and industry supporters. In the past, the program focused on Animal Science, Floriculture, Agribusiness and Agricultural Mechanics. A complete renovation of the high school is underway, which will support the emerging Environmental Horticulture Pathway.

The primary sources of income and employment are tourism and agriculture. The local community needs highly trained individuals in the field of agriculture and with the new renovations and additional support of Career Technical Education, our department will continue to provide eager, college and career ready individuals. Our students are successful in their post-secondary studies and within the local agricultural industry. For a school of high needs, 94% Hispanic population (largest English Learner population in the district) and 91% of student population receiving “Free/Reduced Lunch,” a graduation rate of 92% is impressive. The agricultural department at Indio High School is proud to support the graduation effort by providing a rigorous, comprehensive and challenging curriculum.

The scientific method has been a cornerstone in teaching students about science and agriculture. I have always felt strongly about teaching the scientific method and ensuring students remain curious about the world around them. In every class activity and laboratory, I require that students develop their own questions and conduct research so they can pose a valid and rigorous hypothesis. All of my students determine what evidence they will need to be able to prove their hypothesis and they collect their data either in groups or as individuals. Data and observations must be collected accurately so that it can be interpreted appropriately. All students formulate explanations to phenomena after they summarize their evidence. Lastly, all students examine how they can apply the knowledge they have learned in every experiment and how they can apply it to other agriscience concepts and potential solutions to problems. Oral communication is vital; therefore all students present their hypothesis and arguments by orally explaining their justification and evidence to the class.

The curriculum at Indio High School has always favored a curriculum that is “hand-on.” As a former student of the program, I learn first-hand the effects this pedagogical method can have on student learning. All curriculum development takes the input of the local community and industry needs. In addition, all agricultural courses are developed to meet the “A-G” UC admissions requirements. These driving forces are preparing our students toward college and career readiness. As a personal endeavor of mine, I made it a personal goal to earn “A-G” UC admission requirement credit for all of our agricultural courses.
As of this fall, all agricultural courses have been UC admission approved. I have personally developed and teaching these newly UC admission approved courses: Agricultural Chemistry CP, Agricultural Chemistry Honors, Environmental Horticultural Science I CP and Environmental Horticultural Science I Honors. Both Ag Chemistry CP and Honors sections meet the “D” requirement for UC admission in physical lab science credit. In addition, both EHS I CP and EHS I Honors sections meet the “D” requirements for UC admission in life lab science credit. All agriscience courses that are taught meet the California Physical/Life Sciences State Standards, the Next Generation Science Standards, the Common Core State Standards and infused into application and for relevance are the California Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards in Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector through laboratory and learning activities.

My philosophy in teaching and curriculum development is to prepare students for all of the following: college admission, an agriscience career and to developed informed citizens of our nation. Therefore in all my courses I encourage literacy development for all students, with special emphasis on English Language Learners, through daily analyzation of informational text. Oral communication and group collaboration is vital. As a result, when students collaborate in their laboratory activities, all teams are expected to express their results orally to the whole class. Team members must rotate the oral presentation duty among the team so that this responsibility does not solely fall simply on one individual and we also develop the oral presentation skills of all students in the class. In addition to reading informational text, students in my agriscience courses must be able to complete the scientific process and special emphasis is placed on their conclusion. All conclusions must be based on their experimental data and all claims must be justified by the evidence from their experimental data. In fact, I encourage inquiry-based learning in all my classes where the students guide their learning and I act as a facilitator of learning.

Our chapter has a strong and active FFA membership. Officers are elected yearly by the local chapter membership. Our chapter membership is nearly 400 members, which means that a quarter of the students that attend Indio High School are FFA members. For the past three years, I have served the Indio FFA chapter as the Assistant FFA advisor. In these past three years I have coached a sectional winning and regional participant in Creed Speaking, Best Informed Greenhand teams, Nursery/Landscape teams, Public Speaking and Opening/Closing teams. In the past three years our Officer Team has continuously earn a “gold placing” for their participation in the sectional Opening/Closing contest. In addition, the Nursery/Landscape team I have coached and continue to coach has won first place two years in a row at the annual Los Angeles County Fair Field Day. This year I actually had three teams participate at the LA County Fair Field Day and we won 1st, 3rd and 4th place. As far as SAE, I supervise the horticulture and swine projects that are submitted from our chapter into the Riverside County Fair. I aid in the guidance of design and construction of the Junior Landscapes entries on behalf of our chapter. The first year we entered landscape entries we had 8 entries and all 8 landscapes earned a 1st place placing. That year my students also won the Best of Show, the People’s Choice and Sweepstakes Awards in Horticulture. This past year was just as successful, with 10 entries, eight 1st place placing and two 2nd place placing. This past year our students also took home the Best of Show, the People’s Choice and the Sweepstakes Award.
All our success in FFA could not be possible without the support of countless volunteers, administrators, community and industry leaders and our Agricultural Advisory Committee. Many parents and family members volunteer to help supervise, care and feed our membership especially during the stress of the county fair. Our administrators volunteer to conduct our local Project Comp Competition and at the same time we educate our administration on the great things our members accomplish. The Animal and Horticultural Sciences pathways could not have been as successful without the support of the local veterinarian hospital, the Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, our local water district, several of our local nurseries and the support from the California Women for Agriculture of the Coachella Valley. Our Advisory Committee is composed of leaders in the local agricultural industry that can shape the direction and purpose of the agricultural department.
E.
Program and/or Course Subject Matter Content Outline
Indio High School
"A Community Dedicated to Academic and Personal Success for All"

Course Syllabus

AGRICULTURAL BIOLOGY CP/HONORS

Location Offered: Indio High School

Grade Offered: 9, 10, 11, 12
Length: Year
Prerequisite: None
College Information: UC/CSU (CP only)

1. Course Description:
   This course offers laboratory science credit for the college bound as well as a sound
   scientific basis for students pursuing different paths. It covers the living world and its
   relationship to man using many hands-on scientific methods. It covers many of the most
   promising areas like genetic, ecological relationships, animals, and plants. Honors
   students are required to complete additional projects and lab work.

2. General School Rules:
   All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting.
   Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary
   materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization.

   School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may
   result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom
   suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered
   in class.

   Mrs. McBride’s Class Procedures

   1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.
   2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.
   3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the
day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the
Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and
handed in for a grade at the end of each week.
   4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.
   5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.
   6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying “Focus on
   me.” It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.
   7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.
8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.
9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.
10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.
11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.
12. You may not talk or go over to Mrs. L’s side of the classroom, without permission.

3. Attendance and Make-up Work-
Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students’ academic standing.

Grading Policy-
The grading policy for this class correlates to that adopted by DSUSD:

100-90% = A
89-80% = B
79-70% = C
69-60% = D
<60% = F

The students will be graded on the following: Classroom assignments, Individual and Group Projects, Record Books, Class Notebook, Labs, Quizzes, and Tests. Extra Credit is given for participating in FFA Activities outside of class time. All students will be required to have an approved project outside of class time.

4. Contact Information-
For your parent’s information, I can be reached during my prep period, which is period 2, between the hours of 8:31-9:20am at 775-3550 ext. 5337. I may also be reached via email at melissa.mcbride@dsusd.us. If your parents would like access to your grades or class progress, they may do so at www.ihsrajahs.com. Please encourage your parents to contact me at any time.

5. By signing below, both parents and student acknowledge that they have read the course syllabus and rules and agree to abide by them every day. It is a pleasure to have you in my class, and I look forward to working with all of you.

Melissa McBride
Agriculture Instructor,
Ag Department Chair
Indio High School
(760) 775-3550
(760) 342-9300 (Ag Dept. Direct line)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cell Biology</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. The fundamental life processes of plants and animals depend on a variety</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of chemical reactions that occur in specialized areas of the organism's cells.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know cells are enclosed within semipermeable membranes that</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>regulate their interaction with their surroundings.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know enzymes are proteins that catalyze biochemical reactions</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>without altering the reaction equilibrium and the activities of enzymes</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>depend on the temperature, ionic conditions, and the pH of the</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>surroundings.</td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Students know how prokaryotic cells, eukaryotic cells (including those</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from plants and animals), and viruses differ in complexity and general</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>structure.</td>
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<tr>
<td>d. Students know the central dogma of molecular biology outlines the flow</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of information from transcription of ribonucleic acid (RNA) in the nucleus</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>to translation of proteins on ribosomes in the cytoplasm.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>e. Students know the role of the endoplasmic reticulum and Golgi apparatus</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>in the secretion of proteins.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>f. Students know usable energy is captured from sunlight by chloroplasts</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>and is stored through the synthesis of sugar from carbon dioxide.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Students know the role of the mitochondria in making stored chemical-bond</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>energy available to cells by completing the breakdown of glucose to</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>carbon dioxide.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. Students know most macromolecules (polysaccharides, nucleic acids,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proteins, lipids) in cells and organisms are synthesized from a small</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>collection of simple precursors.</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i.* Students know how chemiosmotic gradients in the mitochondria and</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chloroplast store energy for ATP production.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j.* Students know how eukaryotic cells are given shape and internal</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organization by a cytoskeleton or cell wall or both.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genetics</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>31.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Mutation and sexual reproduction lead to genetic variation in a</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>population. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know meiosis is an early step in sexual reproduction in which</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the pairs of chromosomes separate and segregate randomly during cell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>division to produce gametes containing one chromosome of each type.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know only certain cells in a multicellular organism undergo</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meiosis.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know how random chromosome segregation explains the probability</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>that a particular allele will be in a gamete.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES</strong></th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know new combinations of alleles may be generated in a zygote through the fusion of male and female gametes (fertilization).</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know why approximately half of an individual's DNA sequence comes from each parent.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Students know the role of chromosomes in determining an individual's sex.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Students know how to predict possible combinations of alleles in a zygote from the genetic makeup of the parents.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>3. A multicellular organism develops from a single zygote, and its phenotype depends on its genotype, which is established at fertilization. As a basis for understanding this concept:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know how to predict the probable outcome of phenotypes in a genetic cross from the genotypes of the parents and mode of inheritance (autosomal or X-linked, dominant or recessive).</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know the genetic basis for Mendel’s laws of segregation and independent assortment.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c.* Students know how to predict the probable mode of inheritance from a pedigree diagram showing phenotypes.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d.* Students know how to use data on frequency of recombination at meiosis to estimate genetic distances between loci and to interpret genetic maps of chromosomes.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>4. Genes are a set of instructions encoded in the DNA sequence of each organism that specify the sequence of amino acids in proteins characteristic of that organism. As a basis for understanding this concept:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know the general pathway by which ribosomes synthesize proteins, using tRNAs to translate genetic information in mRNA.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know how to apply the genetic coding rules to predict the sequence of amino acids from a sequence of codons in RNA.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know how mutations in the DNA sequence of a gene may or may not affect the expression of the gene or the sequence of amino acids in an encoded protein.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know specialization of cells in multicellular organisms is usually due to different patterns of gene expression rather than to differences of the genes themselves.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know proteins can differ from one another in the number and sequence of amino acids.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f.* Students know why proteins having different amino acid sequences typically have different shapes and chemical properties.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not assessed

** Alternate years

*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
## CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5. The genetic composition of cells can be altered by incorporation of exogenous DNA into the cells. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know the general structures and functions of DNA, RNA, and protein.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know how to apply base-pairing rules to explain precise copying of DNA during semiconservative replication and transcription of information from DNA into mRNA.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know how genetic engineering (biotechnology) is used to produce novel biomedical and agricultural products.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know how basic DNA technology (restriction digestion by endonucleases, gel electrophoresis, ligation, and transformation) is used to construct recombinant DNA molecules.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know how exogenous DNA can be inserted into bacterial cells to alter their genetic makeup and support expression of new protein products.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecology</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>11.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Stability in an ecosystem is a balance between competing effects. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know biodiversity is the sum total of different kinds of organisms and is affected by alterations of habitats.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know how to analyze changes in an ecosystem resulting from changes in climate, human activity, introduction of nonnative species, or changes in population size.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know how fluctuations in population size in an ecosystem are determined by the relative rates of birth, immigration, emigration, and death.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know how water, carbon, and nitrogen cycle between abiotic resources and organic matter in the ecosystem and how oxygen cycles through photosynthesis and respiration.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know a vital part of an ecosystem is the stability of its producers and decomposers.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Students know at each link in a food web some energy is stored in newly made structures but much energy is dissipated into the environment as heat. This dissipation may be represented in an energy pyramid.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Students know how to distinguish between the accommodation of an individual organism to its environment and the gradual adaptation of a lineage of organisms through genetic change.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Evolution</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7. The frequency of an allele in a gene pool of a population depends on many factors and may be stable or unstable over time. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know why natural selection acts on the phenotype rather than the genotype of an organism.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know why alleles that are lethal in a homozygous individual may be carried in a heterozygote and thus maintained in a gene pool.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know new mutations are constantly being generated in a gene pool.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know variation within a species increases the likelihood that at least some members of a species will survive under changed environmental conditions.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. * Students know the conditions for Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium in a population and why these conditions are not likely to appear in nature.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. * Students know how to solve the Hardy-Weinberg equation to predict the frequency of genotypes in a population, given the frequency of phenotypes.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. Evolution is the result of genetic changes that occur in constantly changing environments. As a basis for understanding this concept:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Evolution</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. Students know how natural selection determines the differential survival of groups of organisms.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Students know a great diversity of species increases the chance that at least some organisms survive major changes in the environment.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Students know the effects of genetic drift on the diversity of organisms in a population.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know reproductive or geographic isolation affects speciation.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know how to analyze fossil evidence with regard to biological diversity, episodic speciation, and mass extinction.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. * Students know how to use comparative embryology, DNA or protein sequence comparisons, and other independent sources of data to create a branching diagram (cladogram) that shows probable evolutionary relationships.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. * Students know how several independent molecular clocks, calibrated against each other and combined with evidence from the fossil record, can help to estimate how long ago various groups of organisms diverged evolutionarily from one another.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not assessed  
** Alternate years  
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| PHYSIOLOGY |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| Physiology      | 10     | 16.7%|
| 9. As a result of the coordinated structures and functions of organ systems, the internal environment of the human body remains relatively stable (homeostatic) despite changes in the outside environment. As a basis for understanding this concept: |
| a. Students know how the complementary activity of major body systems provides cells with oxygen and nutrients and removes toxic waste products such as carbon dioxide. | 2/3*** |
| b. Students know how the nervous system mediates communication between different parts of the body and the body’s interactions with the environment. | 1/3*** |
| c. Students know how feedback loops in the nervous and endocrine systems regulate conditions in the body. | 1 |
| d. Students know the functions of the nervous system and the role of neurons in transmitting electrochemical impulses. | 1 |
| e. Students know the roles of sensory neurons, interneurons, and motor neurons in sensation, thought, and response. | 1/3*** |
| f. Students know the individual functions and sites of secretion of digestive enzymes (amylases, proteases, nucleases, lipases), stomach acid, and bile salts. | NA* |
| g. Students know the homeostatic role of the kidneys in the removal of nitrogenous wastes and the role of the liver in blood detoxification and glucose balance. | NA* |
| h. Students know the cellular and molecular basis of muscle contraction, including the roles of actin, myosin, Ca^{2+}, and ATP. | NA* |
| i. Students know how hormones (including digestive, reproductive, osmoregulatory) provide internal feedback mechanisms for homeostasis at the cellular level and in whole organisms. | NA* |
| 10. Organisms have a variety of mechanisms to combat disease. As a basis for understanding the human immune response: |
| a. Students know the role of the skin in providing nonspecific defenses against infection. | 1 or 2 (every three years) |
| b. Students know the role of antibodies in the body’s response to infection. | 1 |
| c. Students know how vaccination protects an individual from infectious diseases. | 1 or 2 (every three years) |
| d. Students know there are important differences between bacteria and viruses with respect to their requirements for growth and replication, the body’s primary defenses against bacterial and viral infections, and effective treatments of these infections. | 1 |

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
### CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>e. Students know why an individual with a compromised immune system (for example, a person with AIDS) may be unable to fight off and survive infections by microorganisms that are usually benign.</th>
<th>1 or 2 (every three years)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>f. Students know the roles of phagocytes, B-lymphocytes, and T-lymphocytes in the immune system.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Investigation and Experimentation

1. Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations. As a basis for understanding this concept and addressing the content in the other four strands, students should develop their own questions and perform investigations. Students will:

   a. Select and use appropriate tools and technology (such as computer-linked probes, spreadsheets, and graphing calculators) to perform tests, collect data, analyze relationships, and display data.

   b. Identify and communicate sources of unavoidable experimental error.

   c. Identify possible reasons for inconsistent results, such as sources of error or uncontrolled conditions.

   d. Formulate explanations by using logic and evidence.

   e. Solve scientific problems by using quadratic equations and simple trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions.

   f. Distinguish between hypothesis and theory as scientific terms.

   g. Recognize the usefulness and limitations of models and theories as scientific representations of reality.

   h. Read and interpret topographic and geologic maps.

   i. Analyze the locations, sequences, or time intervals that are characteristic of natural phenomena (e.g., relative ages of rocks, locations of planets over time, and succession of species in an ecosystem).

   j. Recognize the issues of statistical variability and the need for controlled tests.

   k. Recognize the cumulative nature of scientific evidence.

   l. Analyze situations and solve problems that require combining and applying concepts from more than one area of science.

   m. Investigate a science-based societal issue by researching the literature, analyzing data, and communicating the findings. Examples of issues include irradiation of food, cloning of animals by somatic cell nuclear transfer, choice of energy sources, and land and water use decisions in California.

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** Alternate years
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© California Department of Education
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>n. Know that when an observation does not agree with an accepted scientific theory, the observation is sometimes mistaken or fraudulent (e.g., the Piltdown Man fossil or unidentified flying objects) and that the theory is sometimes wrong (e.g., Ptolemaic model of the movement of the Sun, Moon, and planets).</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Agriculture is a very important industry in California, yet few Californians really understand the tremendous contribution the agricultural industry provides to California's economy and society as a whole. The following thirteen questions, developed by the California Farm Bureau, are designed to test your current knowledge of California agriculture. Following the quiz, additional information highlighting the constantly changing dynamic agriculture industry will be provided.

1. Agriculture is California's leading industry. True False
2. California is the nation's #1 farm state. True False
3. California farmers and ranchers produce different crops and livestock products.
4. California leads the nation in the production of different crops and livestock products.
5. The top 3 states listed in order from 1 to 3, in agricultural production are:
6. County is California's leading agricultural county producing over billion dollars of commodities.
7. List 5 of the top 10 commodities produced in California.
8. The average size of a California farm is acres.
9. The nationwide average size of a farm is acres.
10. California farms and ranches are predominately family owned and operated or corporately owned?
11. The major owner of land in California is .
12. According to government statistics, there are approximately farms and ranches in California.
13. Agriculture directly contributes nearly billion dollars to California's economy.
Indio High Agriculture Department

This is to certify that I have read and reviewed all the information with my student and that we both understand what is expected. I also know that I may contact teachers at the mentioned phone number or email address.

Student’s Name ____________________________
Class and Period ____________________________

Parent Signature ____________________________

Date ___________

Parents- Please have your student return this Page only to Mrs. McBride for class points. I’m looking forward to having your student this year.

Thank You for your time,
Melissa McBride
Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP
Course Description & Grading Procedures
Indio High School

Instructor: Mr. Lopez-Barreras
E-mail: cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us

Available Hours: Daily 7:00-7:18 am, After School with notice.

* If you need help with any class material, need to use the equipment or simply want a place to study, I will be the room most days both before school (7:00am) and after school. The door is always open when I am around, but no promises without a little advanced notice.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP will provide the student with theories and principals related to environmental and ornamental horticulture. This is a college preparatory, UC approved elective, course designed to successfully expose students to both the environmental and botanical nature of horticulture. This course is intended to develop an appreciation of horticulture, incorporate scientific methods and biological principals within the environment, understand plant functions and uses, and recognize the diversity of life and the interrelationships among organisms in nature. This course is designed to develop knowledge and skills in the following areas: Basic botany, classification and identifying horticultural plants; using soil and other plant growing media; propagating horticultural plants; basics of growing horticultural plants in greenhouse and landscape settings; and landscape maintenance. Improving workplace skills will be a focus. Honor students are expected to participate in the FFA Agriscience Fair in which they will create a hypothesis, design and run a well-balanced experiment, record data, and analyze results of an agriculture related experiment. Honor students will also submit a research paper for each semester. Both the CP and Honors course supports leadership development of each student through their graded participation in FFA and in a Supervised Agriculture Experience project. Honor students will also be expected to develop their leadership skills by participating in the FFA Public Speaking and the Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events.

COURSE OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this course is to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary to be successful in Ornamental and Environmental Horticulture Science. This course is the introductory course of the Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway. The goal is to build a foundation in the area of plant science, biochemistry and horticulture in which students can build upon as they continue to build their skills in the areas of science. It is also my hope that students would like to further their education in science to support the agricultural industry in feeding, clothing, housing and protection of the natural resources of the world. This course will enhance
the technical science knowledge and skills needed to carry out the applied science of horticulture. Due to the emerging Common Core State Standards in writing and literacy, students will be required to enhance their literacy skills in researching and reading comprehension of informational text. Students will also express themselves through technical scientific writing as they complete research papers and an agriscience fair project. Environmental Horticulture is designed to provide students with the theories and principles related to environmental horticulture science. Emphasis is placed on horticultural terminology, plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, plant propagation and plant pathology and entomology. This course will also prepare those students planning on majoring in agriculture sciences at a 2-year and/or 4-year college or university.

**NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT**

The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

**PRE-REQUISITES**

- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP/HP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher – Required
- Ag Chemistry or Chemistry CP/HP – Recommended

**MISSION STATEMENT:**

Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complimented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of
preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:

Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an **excused absence** it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). *If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed*

- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.

- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:

- **Homework**: There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook

- **Detention**: may be given if homework is continuously not completed.

- **Late Work**: Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.

- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read**: Please proofread assignments before turning them in.

- **Note-taking**: The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.

- **Formal Lab Reports**: You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report your findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).
• **Weekly Quizzes:** There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.

• **Science Fair Project:** Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.

• **Final Exams:** There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

**GRADING:**

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

**AGRISCIENCE PROJECT:**

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students will that choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agscience project is developed and presented.

**FFA PARTICIPATION:**

All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.
GRADE REPORTS:

Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornell Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  - Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  - Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

PARENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Studying** – Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:

- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed or grades and behavior.
- Respect students’ right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
• Follow and enforce school rules.
• Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
• Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**

It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/

**COURSE OUTLINE:**

• Horticulture Introduction and Careers
• Plant Classification and Binomial Nomenclature
• Plant Cells and Genetics
• Plant Structures and Functions
• Propagation by Seed
• Clonal Propagation
• Grafting, Layering and Budding
• Micropropagation & Biotechnology
• Edible Gardens
• Landscape Design, Maintenance and Plant Selection
• Temperature Response, Growth Regulators, Retardants and Rooting Hormones
• Pests and Diseases
• Soil Chemistry and Water
• Pruning
• Fertilizers
• Turfgrass
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: _________________________ Times: _________________________

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP & Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________________ Period: __________

Parent #1 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

                                                                         

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
   Circle One: No Yes Who: ___________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________
   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? ________)

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): _________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number: _________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail: _________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): _________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number: _________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail: _________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!*
I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.
Student Signature: __________________________________________

Parent Signature: __________________________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.
Agriculture Chemistry is a college preparatory course for students interested in pursuing agricultural science programs in college, with emphasis on chemistry’s applications to the environment and agricultural practices. Students will spend approximately 30% of this course engaged in laboratory exercises. Since this is an agricultural education course, students will also participate in leadership development and create a supervised agricultural experience program. Assessments will include selective and constructive responses and performance tasks. Students will write lab reports for each major unit of study as well as a research paper for each semester. Due to the co-curricular nature of FFA and SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) students will be required to participate in both FFA activities and SAE involvement, both of which are graded components of the course. As a culminating component to the class, students will also develop and present a content-relevant research project for the state Agriscience Fair. Students must have received satisfactory grades in Algebra as well as Agriculture Biology.

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  ➢ Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  ➢ Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  ➢ Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
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- Share the love of agriculture!

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Mr. Lopez’ Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat BEFORE the bell rings. Tardy Sweep is enforced and you will be sent to Tardy Sweep for being late.

2. Have your notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.

3. At the beginning of class, students will read the Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-Ups and their answers will need to be completed on the weekly forms provided and handed in for a grade at the end of the week.

4. Put your name, date, course enrolled in and class period on ALL papers

5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in the assigned area.

6. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil and notebook everyday.

7. Please ensure the student has the following for the course:
   a. A 3 ring binder (at least 1 inch thick)
   b. A composition or spiral notebook
   c. 5 tab inserts to separate and organize their notebook

   These two items are due the Thursday or Friday of the first complete week of class. The binder and notebook will be graded quarterly (at random and announced) and are left in an assignment area within the classroom.

8. Students will pick up their assignments from the assigned area. Students must keep a table of content in both their 3-ring binder and one in their notebook.

9. If you are working in the Lab area, you will pick up at the end of the Lab and return all materials.

10. If is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.

11. If you are absent, it is your responsibility to gather your missed worked before school, at lunch or after school (after school becomes a problem once Livestock are in our barn area).

12. Make-up work will only be accepted for EXCUSED absences and only given the same amount of days of absence to make up the work.

13. All students will participate and collaborate with their fellow classmates. Participation scores are gathered every day for contributing to the class discussion, answering questions, sharing facts and insights. Participation is linked to attendance, so if you are missing class, you are also missing on participation points and classwork.

14. Student will complete the reflective activity just before departing. Once the reflection is completed, student may put their notebook away and prepare to travel to their following class. Mr. Lopez will excuse you, NOT THE BELL. No one is to be lined up at the door before the bell rings.
Indio High School
Rules and Regulations
2014-2015

Indio High School rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. Indio High School is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health offices. This includes lunch.

2. Indio High School adheres to an honor policy regarding student work. Refer to your Student Handbook for more information.

3. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium and construction areas, any of the baseball and softball fields, or the tennis courts.

4. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended.

5. Gang-related markings are not allowed. Students may not openly advertise their affiliation, in any way, with any gang or crew while on campus or while involved in any school function.

6. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol, tobacco, or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs, tobacco, and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

7. Students may not use cellular telephones or electronic devices during class time, including passing periods. Cellular telephones and electronic devices may only be used during lunch, before or after school. During class they must be turned off and put away. Any violation of this will result in a referral to the Dean’s office and possible suspension. Repeat offenders will be suspended. Device will be confiscated and will only be released to parent/guardian.

8. The staff and student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

9. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot.

10. Hats are not to be worn in the classroom or office area. Hats are not permitted that display lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Hats should be in good taste, neat, clean, modest and decent. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization that is not recognized by the school. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as living or belonging to a particular part of town.

11. Failure to report to the Dean’s Office with disciplinary referrals will result in automatic suspension.

12. Food and drinks are not permitted in classrooms during class time. Class parties are not allowed during instructional hours.
13. Clothing is not permitted that displays lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Clothing must be in good taste - neat, clean, modest and decent. Please note the following...
   - shirts and shoes must be worn at all times
   - midriff may not be exposed
   - no low-cut or plunging neck lines
   - all clothing is to be worn appropriately and may not expose a student’s undergarments
   - no clothing that is sexual
   - no sleeveless undershirts may be worn
   - no oversize clothing, belts that hang, or clothes that sag
   - no cutoff, ragged or torn garments may be worn
   - no hair nets or bandannas may be worn
   - no initialized belt buckles may be worn
   - no slippers may be worn in place of shoes
   - no pajama clothing
   - no clothing or other items, which can be intimidating to others or that put the wearer in danger i.e. chains and spiked apparel, etc.
   - no clothing that displays a weapon
   - no “in memory” clothing

Clothing may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization, area or group that is not recognized by the school.

14. Publications, posters, and announcements may only be distributed with prior administrative approval and only in designated posting areas.

15. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles are not to be ridden on campus at anytime (day or night). Items will be confiscated and only released to parent/guardians.

16. Students are to exhibit acceptable standards of behavior at all times on campus, at all school activities, and to and from school.

17. Balloon and flower deliveries to Indio High School will not be accepted and students are not to bring balloons and flower bouquets to school.

18. Harassment is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threats to cause injury to another person or damage to his/her property.

19. Bullying, in any form (personal, cyber, etc.) is prohibited and will be lead to disciplinary action.

20. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department, suspended and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. A second fight will result in an expulsion.

21. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 4th and 8th periods, as we cannot guarantee delivery by the end of the school day.

22. Candy sales are not permitted on campus during school time.
Mission Statement

Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complemented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study, in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student’s individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices, supplemented by effective assessment and intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

Academic Honesty Policy

All members of the Indio High School community are expected to abide by ethical standards in their conduct. Students are to adhere to high standards of honesty and academic integrity. These standards include, but are not limited to the following:

1. In projects and assignments, students never intentionally represent the ideas or the language of others as their own. This includes plagiarism from the Internet as well as paper sources. This also includes copying of homework. Plagiarism is an act of fraud. It involves both stealing someone else's work and lying about it afterward.

2. Students neither give nor receive unauthorized assistance on quizzes or examinations. This includes looking at someone else's test paper to copy the answer, discussing a test problem or sharing its solution with others, copying test problems or answers and sharing them, stealing a test, and stealing the answers to a test.

3. Using any unauthorized aids on quizzes or examinations. The use of notes during a test, that have not been expressly allowed by the teacher, are prohibited. This includes all notes, whether handwritten, computer generated, or programmed into any electronic device.

4. Submitting someone else's work as your own. Also, copying homework is NOT acceptable under any circumstances.

5. In laboratory or research projects, involving the collection of data, students accurately report data observed and do not alter the data for any reason.

6. Students do not destroy or alter the work of other students or the educational resources and materials of Indio High School.

An extended discussion of the ethics of cheating is beyond the scope of the above items. What IS important to understand is that any form of academic dishonesty, at any level, is taken very seriously by ALL academic institutions. Cheating places your grade at risk and jeopardizes your academic career. And it's just plain WRONG and will lead to disciplinary action.
Academic Culture

Academic Honor Roll
After every quarter, Indio High School recognizes academic excellence. The following Honor Rolls reward students at three levels of academic achievement.

- 3.0 Honor Roll
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
- 3.5 Academic Honor Roll
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release
- 3.8 Principal’s Honor Roll
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release
  - Lunch with the Principal
- Have a college shirt day each week every 1st Wednesday of the month
- Posters, “I’m going to college!”

Attendance/Absences

DISTRICT POLICY
Absences will be recorded in one of the following categories:

1. Excused
   - Illness
   - Quarantine
   - Medical/dental appointment
   - Funeral
   - Appearance at court
   - Religious holiday/ceremony
   - School activity

2. Unexcused - any absence not included in number 1, even if the parent or guardian
   is aware of the absence or has given consent. Examples include:
   - Baby-sitting
   - Car Trouble
   - Shopping
   - Studying for a test
   - Taking a trip
   - Working

3. Unexcused
   - Suspensions
   - Tardy sweep
   - OCS for discipline/attendance
Bell Schedules

**REGULAR SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:57</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:04 to 10:37</td>
<td>93</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:44 to 12:11</td>
<td>87</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td>12:11 to 12:51</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>12:58 to 2:25</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INDIO HIGH SCHOOL STAFF COLLABORATION SCHEDULE**

On Wednesdays, classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Collaboration</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:25</td>
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<td>1-5</td>
<td>8:30 to 9:42</td>
<td>72</td>
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<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:49 to 11:07</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>11:14 to 12:26</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>12:26 to 1:06</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>1:13 to 2:25</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MINIMUM DAY SCHEDULE (1, 2, 3, 4 OR 5, 6, 7, 8)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:35</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>8:42 to 9:54</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NUTRITION</td>
<td>9:54 to 10:09</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:16 to 11:21</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>11:28 to 12:33</td>
<td>65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Graduation Requirements

220 credits to graduate

English ........................................... 40 credits
Mathematics ................................... 30 credits
  10 credits of Algebra is required
Science .......................................... 20 credits
  10 credits of Physical Science
  10 credits of Life Science
Social Studies ................................ 30 credits
  World History ................................ 10 credits
  United States History ...................... 10 credits
  American Government ....................... 5 credits
  Economics ................................... 5 credits
Physical Education ............................ 20 credits
Foreign Language or Fine Arts ............. 10 credits
Electives ....................................... 70 credits

Requirements for College Admission

Community Colleges
Community Colleges do not require SAT or ACT tests.
1. Requirements - 18 years of age or high school graduate
2. Applications - Available on-line
3. Transcripts - Request a copy of your high school transcript from the Registrar
to be sent to College of the Desert upon graduation
4. Entrance Exams - Placement tests are given in English and Math

Independent Universities
Most Independent public or private Universities have minimum GPA requirements
as well as minimum required scores on either SAT I and SAT Subject or ACT tests.
These are updated yearly. Please see your counselor or visit the Career Center for
the most current information.

University Of California (UC)
  Berkeley.........................................
  Los Angeles...................................
  Santa Barbara.................................
  San Francisco.................................
  Davis...........................................
  Merced.........................................
  Santa Cruz...................................
  Irvine.........................................
  Riverside....................................
  San Diego....................................

California State University (CSU)
  Bakersfield.................................
  Fresno........................................
  Long Beach.................................
  Sacramento.................................
  Luis Obispo.................................
  Channel Islands.........................
  Fullerton...................................
  Maritime Academy....................... San Bernardino San
  Marcos........................................
  Chico.........................................
  Hayward.....................................
  Monterey Bay.............................. San
  Sonoma......................................
  Dominguez Hills.........................
  Humboldt...................................
  Northridge................................. San Francisco
  Stanislaus.................................
  East Bay.....................................
  Los Angeles............................
  Pomona..................................... San Jose
Eligibility

UC/CSU campuses require students to meet an eligibility index requirement determined by a combination of GPA in A-G required courses and scores on either SAT I or ACT tests. See your counselor or go to the Career center for specifics regarding the eligibility index.

In addition, to be eligible for admission an applicant must be a high school graduate and meet the requirements listed below:

A. History/Social Science – 2 years required
   Two years of history/social science, including one year of world history, cultures and geography; and one year of U.S. history or one-half year of U.S. history and one-half year of civics or American government.

B. English – 4 years required
   Four years of college-preparatory English that include frequent and regular writing, and reading of classic and modern literature. No more than one year of ESL-type courses can be used to meet this requirement.

C. Mathematics – 3 years required, 4 years recommended
   Three years of college-preparatory mathematics that include the topics covered in elementary and advanced algebra and two- and three-dimensional geometry. Approved integrated math courses may be used to fulfill part or all of this requirement, as may math courses taken in the seventh and eighth grades that your high school accepts as equivalent to its own math courses.

D. Laboratory Science – 2 years required, 3 years recommended
   Two years of laboratory science providing fundamental knowledge in at least two of these three foundational subjects: biology, chemistry and physics. Advanced laboratory science classes that have biology, chemistry or physics as prerequisites and offer substantial additional material may be used to fulfill this requirement, as may the final two years of an approved three-year integrated science program that provides rigorous coverage of at least two of the three foundational subjects.

E. Language Other than English – 2 years required, 3 years recommended
   Two years of the same language other than English. Courses should emphasize speaking and understanding, and include instruction in grammar, vocabulary, reading, composition and culture. Courses in languages other than English taken in the seventh and eighth grades may be used to fulfill part of this requirement if your high school accepts them as equivalent to its own courses.

F. Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) – 1 year required
   A single yearlong approved arts course from a single VPA discipline: dance, drama/theater, music or visual art.

G. College-Preparatory Electives – 1 year required
   One year (two semesters), in addition to those required in "A-F" above, chosen from the following areas: visual and performing arts (non-introductory level courses), history, social science, English, advanced mathematics, laboratory science and language other than English (a third year in the language used for the "e" requirement or two years of another language).
Desert Sands Unified School District  
2014-2015 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>July 2014</th>
<th>August 2014</th>
<th>September 2014</th>
<th>October 2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S M T W T H F S</td>
<td>S M T W T H F S</td>
<td>S M T W T H F S</td>
<td>S M T W T H F S</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28</td>
<td>2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</td>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8</td>
<td>9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20</td>
<td>10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17</td>
<td>7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14</td>
<td>15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22</td>
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<tr>
<td>21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28</td>
<td>24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</td>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8</td>
<td>9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

November 2014

December 2014

January 2015

February 2015

March 2015

April 2015

May 2015

June 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SIGNIFICANT DATES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 30-April 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

179 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS

Grades K-5

11/21 1st Trimester Ends (59)  
3/13 2nd Trimester Ends (62)  
6/11 3rd Trimester Ends (58)

Grades 6-8

10/31 1st Quarter Ends (46)  
1/23 2nd Quarter Ends (42)  
3/27 3rd Quarter Ends (43)  
6/11 4th Quarter Ends (48)

Grades 9-12

10/31 1st Quarter Ends (46)  
1/23 2nd Quarter Ends (42)  
3/27 3rd Quarter Ends (43)  
6/11 4th Quarter Ends (48)

TESTING WINDOW

CELD: 7/11-10/3/14  
CAHSEE: 3/17-3/18/2015 (Gr. 10)  
CAASPP: 4/16-05/15/15  
CAASPP/ISBAC: TBD

MINIMUM DAYS

Elementary (9 Days)*  
To Be Determined by Sites  
Parent Conferences  
June 11  
Last Day of School  
Middle (4 Days)  
High Schools (4)  
Col. Paige Middle  
11/13, 6/9, 6/10, 6/11  
Desert Ridge Academy  
12/19, 6/9, 6/10, 6/11  
Glenn Middle  
11/21, 6/8, 6/9, 6/10  
India Middle  
10/31, 1/23, 3/27, 6/11  
Jefferson Middle  
11/21, 12/19, 3/27, 6/11  
La Quinta Middle  
12/19, 3/27, 6/10, 6/11

Non-school Day for Students  
Non-instructional Day for Certificated Staff  
Non-work Day for Classified Staff working less than a 12-month year

Per Diem Day for Attendees

NEW TEACHERS' INSERVICE

Common Core Training Days

School Recess

Adopted: 3/18/14
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 26</td>
<td>Staff Party – welcome new staff members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 28</td>
<td>First day of School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 29</td>
<td>First away Football Game at Desert Mirage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>Labor Day – No School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 2</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 4</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 10th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 5</td>
<td>First home football game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 9</td>
<td>Prep period meeting w/Principal Rec. 9th grade Transition Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 10</td>
<td>Parent Club meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 17</td>
<td>Town Hall Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 18</td>
<td>Jim Parkinson – Speaks to AVID, ASB, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 19</td>
<td>Club Rush – Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 22</td>
<td>AVID Parent Night 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 26</td>
<td>Pep Rally in the football stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 27</td>
<td>Homecoming Football Game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 27</td>
<td>Homecoming Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 2</td>
<td>Student Pictures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 3</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>PSAT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 14</td>
<td>College Voc Ed Night (Wear your college shirt!)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>10th grade Parent Night – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 22</td>
<td>Band Spectacular</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>Halloween Costume Contest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>End of the 1st quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English (1st and 2nd graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math (11th and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 7</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>1st quarter grades due</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Common Core Training – No students</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>Veterans’ Day (No School)</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Back to School/Report Card Distribution Night</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13 and 14</td>
<td>Minimum Days</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Make-up Picture Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th graders – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th graders – CAHSEE</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>Staff Thanksgiving Luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 24-28</td>
<td>Thanksgiving</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 2</td>
<td>AVID Auction</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>ASB Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 17</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 19</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 22 – January 2</td>
<td>Winter Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 6</td>
<td>Senior Meeting, period 3 in the gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 7</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 16</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 19</td>
<td>No School (Martin Luther King)</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 22 and 23</td>
<td>Semester Finals – Regular Bell Schedule</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 23</td>
<td>End of the 1st semester</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 26</td>
<td>2nd Semester Begins</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Grades are due</td>
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<td>January 30</td>
<td>Pep Rally</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 31</td>
<td>Winter Ball (gym)</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 3</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math for 12th graders</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 6</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
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<td>February 7</td>
<td>Renaissance Talent Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 13</td>
<td>Lincoln Day</td>
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<td>February 15</td>
<td>Kent State Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 22</td>
<td>Date Festival</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 26</td>
<td>President’s Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 4</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
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<td>March 12</td>
<td>Progress Report Distribution Night</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Boot Camp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>CAHSEE – dry run</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 19</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 10th graders &amp; 11th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math for 10th gradans and 11th</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 25</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>End of the 3rd quarter</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 30</td>
<td>Spring Break</td>
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<td>April 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>3rd quarter grades are due</td>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Renaissance Academic Pep Rally</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 4 - 5</td>
<td>Renaissance Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>FFA Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 12</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English (10th make ups and 12th graders)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math (10th make ups and 12th graders)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>FFA Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>DSTA – Teacher of the Year Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Senior Trip – Mission Beach</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Cops vs Kids (period 7)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>Teachers vs Staff (period 8)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Senior Awards Night</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Senior Finals (regular ball schedule)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Senior Finals (regular ball schedule)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Memorial Day – No School</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>Senior Clearance</td>
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<td>May 27</td>
<td>Senior BBQ</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>Senior Breakfast and Graduation Practice</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Indio High School Graduation 7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Renaissance Academic Pep Rally</td>
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<td>June 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 4</td>
<td>Renaissance Banquet</td>
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<td>June 5</td>
<td>End of the Year Staff Party</td>
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<td>June 10</td>
<td>Finals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 11</td>
<td>Finals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 18</td>
<td>4th quarter/2nd semester ends</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2014-2015
ASB Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER
September 5, 2014—Spirit Competition—Wear red & blue
September 8-12, 2014—Suicide Prevention Week Activities @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 15 & 16, 2014—Seniors Nominate for Homecoming Court in Gov/Econ classes
September 16, 2014—School Board Presentation (District Office @ 5:00)
September 19, 2014—Club Rush/***Each grade level will attend a period (Periods 5-8)
September 19, 2014—Homecoming Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 22-26, 2014—Homecoming Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
September 22, 2014—Distribute Packets for Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Room 10)
September 23, 2014—School Votes on Homecoming King & Queen (Period 7)
September 25, 2014—Freshmen election packets due/Meeting @ lunch (Room 10)
September 25, 2014—Homecoming Halftime Rehearsal (Football Stadium) 6:30-7:30
September 26, 2014—Fall Pep Rally (Modified Schedule/Period 3 in the Stadium)
September 26, 2014—Homecoming Halftime Show during Varsity FB Game (Stadium)
September 27, 2014—Homecoming Dance from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
September 29-October 3, 2014—Freshmen Applicants Campaign

OCTOBER
October 3, 2014—Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 10, 2014—Lunchtime Rally to recognize Fall athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 15, 2014—College Voc. Ed Night (Fullenwider Auditorium)
October 6-16, 2014—Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ Lunch)
October 17, 2014—Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
October 27-31, 2014—Red Ribbon Week (Games @ lunch in Senior Quad)
October 30, 2014—Spirit Competition—Wear Red Day (Class Comp. @ lunch)
October 30, 2014—ASB students volunteer @ Elementary School Carnival (3:00-9:00)

NOVEMBER
November 3-14, 2014—Canned Food Drive w/Renaissance (1st Period classes)
November 7, 2014—Bell Game Spirit Day (Dress Up Day/Games @ Lunch)
November 13, 2014—Report Card Distribution in the evening (Gym)
November 15, 2014—AP Walk-A-Thon
November 17-December 5, 2014—Shirts Off Your Back clothing Drive w/Renaissance
November 20, 2014—Great American Smokeout @ lunch (Senior Quad)

DECEMBER
December 2014—Lunchtime Rally to recognize Winter athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
December 13, 2014—ASB Winter Banquet

JANUARY
January 5-15, 2015—Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
January 6, 2015—Senior meeting w/Mr. Ramirez (Period 7)
January 16, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
January 21, 2015-Nominate Winterball Court @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 23, 2015-Winterball Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 26-30, 2015-Winterball Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
January 27, 2015-Vote for Winterball Winners @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 30, 2015-Winter Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
January 31, 2015-Winterball from 8:00 until Midnight (Gym)

FEBRUARY
February 2-11, 2015-Sell Crush Grams @ lunch (Senior Quad)
February 12, 2015-Deliver Crush Gram Notices during 7th period/Students pick up @ lunch (Room 10)
February 20, 2015-Suicide Prevention Campaign @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MARCH
March 9, 2015-Dist. Election Packets for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Room 10)
March 9-13, 2015-Promote Movie Night
March 9-19, 2015-Blood Drive Sign Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
March 12, 2015-3rd Quarter Progress Report Distribution in the evening
March 12, 2015-ASB & Class Officer Packets Due @ lunch (Room 10)
March 13, 2015-Spring Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
March 13, 2015-Movie Night from 6:30-10:30 (Gym)
March 16-20, 2015-Applicants Campaign for ASB Offices
March 20, 2015-ASB Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Senior Quad)
March 20, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
March 23-27, 2015-Applicants Campaign for Class Offices
March 27, 2015-Class Officer Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Quad)

APRIL
April 2015-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Spring athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
April 20-21, 2015-Prom Court Nominations during Junior English Classes
April 24, 2015-Prom Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MAY
April 27-May 1, 2015-Prom Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
May 2, 2015-Prom from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
May 14, 2015-Senior Trip (Mission Beach)
May 15, 2015-Cops vs. Kids Basketball during 3rd Period-9th & 10th Grades (Gym)
May 15, 2015-Seniors vs. Staff Basketball during 4th Period-11th & 12th Grades (Gym)
May 19, 2015-Senior Awards Night
May 27, 2015-Senior BBQ
May 28, 2015-Senior Breakfast/Graduation Practice
May 29, 2015-Doughnuts in the morning & graduation practice/Graduation

JUNE
June 11, 2015-Last Day of school
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: _____________________________  Times: _____________________________

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Agricultural Chemistry CP & HP - Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________________  Period: __________

Parent #1 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ___________________________ (see below)
1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

   ____________________________________________

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
   
   Circle One:  No  Yes  Who: ___________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home?__________
   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments?__________)

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ____________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number: ____________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail: ____________________________</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

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<tr>
<th>5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ____________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number: ____________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail: ____________________________</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

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*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!*

I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.
Student Signature: ____________________________

Parent Signature: ____________________________
Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design

Indio High School (051247)

⚠ Forwarded awaiting submission

Basic Course Information

Abbreviations:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Course code</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Env Design</td>
<td>CYLE01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscape Design</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Length of course:
Full Year (2 semesters; 3 trimesters; 4 quarters)

Subject area:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject area</th>
<th>Discipline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Visual &amp; Performing Arts (&quot;^&quot;)</td>
<td>Visual Arts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UC honors designation:
No

Grade levels:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade levels</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9th</td>
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<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
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Course learning environment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classroom</th>
<th>Online</th>
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<tbody>
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Is this course an integrated course?
Yes

Course Description

Overview:

This course will serve as the capstone course in our Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway as part of our Agriscience Department. Students would have the educational background in biology, chemistry, mathematics and horticulture knowledge to make this course a rigorous applied agriscience course that is infused with artistic and design elements. Students will learn that landscape and sustainable environmental design projects range from nature, restoration projects, city and regional parks, critical habitat for endangered species, urban forestry and all the way to their front and backyards of homes.

Students will develop an awareness of the interactive relationship between humans and how they shape their environment. They will also gain an appreciation for the historical and cultural traditions that are reflected in landscape architectural designs. Instruction will be given in the following areas: elements of design, the history of landscape architecture, plant identification, hydrology, sustainability, technical drafting, sketching, and computer design. Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainability Environmental Design is a course in which the students will express themselves visually and showcase their creativity. They will explore future careers such as landscape architecture, sustainable environmental design, habitat restoration and engineering. Students will also utilize their knowledge and skills in a design projects to beautify their school, community and submit and construct landscaping designs to the annual county fair. Lastly, To gain invaluable insight and experience, students enrolled in this course are expected to complete internships with local horticultural businesses around our community.

Prerequisites:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prerequisite</th>
<th>Required / Recommended</th>
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</table>
Environmental Horticulture I
Math II
Math I
Ag Biology
Ag Chemistry

Required
Recommended
Required
Required
Recommended

Co-requisites:
None

Course content:

UNIT 1 ART AND HISTORY OF CULTURAL LANDSCAPES
This course satisfies the aesthetic valuing requirement by having students conduct research. Students are also able to recognize a variety of landscape architectural styles and accomplishments of contemporary, historic, and prehistoric cultures. This will allow the student to develop a base for making informed aesthetic judgments. The student will learn techniques in approaching solutions to landscape architectural design problems. The student will train their aesthetic outlook on design presentation by continual exercises that trains their perception of balance and color harmony while achieving a story through visual display from hand drawn to computer generated exhibits. This training will allow the student to develop skills on how to make decisions and be able to respond to the aesthetic value of landscape architectural design

Monochromatic Sketchbook Cover
In order to comprehend the fundamental concept of the color wheel and color theory the student will begin the studio environment by creating and designing a monochromatic color scheme for their sketchbook that each student gets issued at the beginning of the school year. The introductory lesson plan gives the student a blank color wheel of which they must fill in using oil pastels after reading 3 pages on the history of Monochrome in their book on Color Design. The student will need to exemplify their knowledge after a studio lecture how in a monochromatic hue scheme, the dimensions of value and chroma may vary, but only one hue is used by using magazines to create a collage that fits their sketchbook cover. This introductory lesson plan allows the student to develop confidence and exploration skills essential for the design studio, with their student peers and instructor. The student will be required to choose one hue and explore deeper meaning of that one hue through professional photographic images used in magazines. The student will be constantly asked to bring out their sketchbook during design rendering exercises to exemplify the meaning of hue which is the name of a color (as in “red” or “red-yellow”) and understand that there is value in that hue based on the degree of lightness or darkness of a surface, sometimes called tone. As a final example of a true understanding of the
color wheel the student will be asked to cover ¼ of their sketchbook cover with the complimentary color of their chosen hue understanding that the complementary color is to be found on the opposite side of their chosen color on the color wheel. This graphic design concept allows the student that when you match a warm color with a cool color the reaction from an audience is highly responsive and stimulated that ‘forces’ them to acknowledge your exhibit with enthusiasm. This personalized sketchbook will be their personal collection of lecture notes, sketches, brainstorm ideas and doodles throughout the school year and the student will begin to understand and document their own personality and culture documented in this sketchbook.

Art Masters: Artistic Freedom and Structure Presentation:

In cooperative groups the students will develop an understanding of 3 design and art masters whose classical education was based on the fundamentals of drawing. They will to pick from the following artists: Picasso, Braque, Matisse, de Kooning, Le Corbusier, Geoffrey Jellicoe, Garrett Eckbo, Frederick Law Olmstead, Louise Henry Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. Students will observe with detail the line patterns and variations of line weight by rendering the art example with graphite and demonstrate their skills in tone/value to bring their art example to life. The student will be asked to present their artist to the studio and explain their technique used to bring the art piece to life. The student, after scanning their black and white rendered art piece of their Artist, they will insert their scanned image into their Critical Review Essay of their artistic piece that allows the student to begin to define how their became master designers who could draw realistically, accurately, and beautifully and effectively and was able to go on to make great breakthroughs and unique creative expressions in their work. With their Critical Review Essay as an inspiration for dialogue and evidence the student will create a PowerPoint presentation boards (24"x36") showcasing examples of their chosen design masters. The students will be required to identify in their presentation board the sensitivity of the lines, the variations of line weight, the shadows and the accents. They will be using these posters throughout the year as inspirations and reminders especially when the student begins to explore technical software that simplifies these concepts of lines, shadows and accents. As a final reflection design critical review essay the student will be required to pick one piece of work of their chosen artist and answer the following question: Describe how the drawing makes you feel and what key element allows you to effectively respond to their piece?

Austere Organic Essentialism

Simplicity will be critical lesson the students will gain knowledge throughout the year in their comparison between styles and genres of artists and designers. The student will be able to exemplify the art of austere design in the exploration of Zen Design. The students will visit the Japanese Memorial Garden at the Coachella Valley History Museum that highlights key landscape elements that symbolic reflect nature and landscape design of the Japanese style. Students will be asked to spend 20 minutes in the Japanese garden and pick up on the nature elements that exemplify sculptural elements and symbolism they found in the Japanese Memorial Garden. As a partnership, once in their design studio, the students will collaborate and synthesize key nature elements they will keep from their collection to develop a Zen Sculptor. It will be essential for the student to identify key organic element such as textures, monochrome, wood, moss, poetic leaves found in Zen Garden. With an assigned Zen Design rubric that shows expectations the students will be asked to build a Zen Sculptor that exemplifies the meaning of
each shape and space, showing off-symmetry, group of 3’ of 5s, simple color palette, with only 5’-0” length of wire with pliers to put their Zen Sculptor together. The students will be encouraged in the rubric to use their sketchbook to communicate visually and verbally to their design partner their design and sketch ideas. Once they are finalized the students will showcase their Zen Sculptor in a Zen Garden outside in the planter in front of their design studio. This will be required for them to work together to exhibit their Sculptor using a black painted stake and wire to showcase their Zen sculptor on the planter. The student needs to ensure that the stake does not become part of their design since they will demonstrate that even the empty space of their sculptor is part of the sculptor. The other high school students will be the passive observers of their art display. The student designer will acknowledge presentation skills and confidence from a cultural and symbolic style of art and landscape architecture style that has influence many modern designers.

UNIT 2 HISTORICAL AND ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO CALIFORNIA CULTURAL LANDSCAPE
Early and Immigrant Gardens in California

Students will identify the critical evolution of immigrant groups to California beginning with the California Native Americans, Gold Rush era, Southeast Asian and Latino immigrants by developing a visual timeline of when key immigrant groups entered the state of California. The student will showcase first written data retrieved from research in the internet on to their sketchbook. With the found terminology the students have the opportunity to create a visual collage of critical time slots in the history of the state of California. They will capture their collage on 7 slides provided by the instructor. We will focus on one key group the Cahuilla Indians, the native tribe which called the Coachella Valley their home prior to Manifest Destiny. We will meet the local tribe at the Coachella Valley Museum so they can also showcase the artifacts and early gardens which are on display at the museum. The tribe member list and identify cultural plants they use in their cuisine, medicines, art and spiritual needs. Students will document the various cultural plants and vegetables and sketch the described plant with precise detail of observation on texture, line and tone. Next to their sketched vegetable/plant the student will make a bulleted list of the interview, identifying how the cultural plant is used for medicinal, art, spiritual or cuisine purposes. The student will go back to the studio and write up a critical review reflective essay that prompts them to talk about their own home culture use of vegetable, plants and herbs as medicinal, art, spiritual and cooking purposes, comparing and contrasting them with the plants/vegetables they found in the gardens of the Cahuilla Indians.

An engaging activity to allow the student to develop further confidence in their dialogue about art and the landscape using Adobe Photoshop the student will be asked to study the practice of art perspective they captured in their Cahuilla Indian sketches into other cultural landscapes around the state of California. The students will begin a basic introduction of perspective of overlapping, scale, and value of elements fading due ambience particulates in the distance graphically using the theme of the popular film of Attack of the Killer Tomatoes where the topic of Genetically Modified vegetables is highlighted. Students will be given 10 digital photographic images and they will be required to tell a story of a vegetable or fruit invasion on their landscape making
completely realistic using Adobe Photoshop. The student will be using artistic tools in this software like paint, cropping, trimming, layers, eraser and opacity to exemplify their mastery of perspective by using layers and masking to simulate the right gradient, tone, value to create realism of their creative and innovative invasion scene. With their gained skills of developing a fun but innovative and refreshing approach to design the student will then use their skills in Adobe Photoshop to create an interpretive and informative signs for the Coachella Valley Museum. With their scanned sketches, quotes from their interviews and experience of graphic design the students will capture the meaning and importance of early gardens and the sanctuary that plants provided to the natives and those who immigrated to California with other people who share the same values and appreciation for cultural herbs, plants and vegetables.

UNIT 3 HYDROLOGY: HOW WATER HAS SHAPED CALIFORNIA

Hydrology: Laboratory Experiments Demonstrating the Uniqueness of Water

Students will review the water cycle and how water is a precious resource for all nations around the world. Special focus will be placed on the unique properties of water. Students will perform a series of laboratory experiments, while drawing and expressing what they learn in their sketchbooks. The following list the major topics covered in this hydrology section. The chemical structure of water will be analyzed for the ability of water to form hydrogen bonds allows water to be an excellent solvent. Temperature can highly influence that state of matter water can be found in (liquid, gas or solid). The specific heat capacity of water is much higher than that of other common substances. The high specific heat of water helps the earth’s temperature remain moderate since water traps heat during the day and releases it slowly at night. As a result, the temperature on earth’s surface does not vary very widely, ranging from extremes of 134°F to -129°F. The boiling point of water will also be examine. Water has a very high boiling point, meaning that liquid water turns into water vapor at a higher temperature (212°F) than would be expected due to the size and weight of the molecule. The high boiling point of water is due to the hydrogen bonds which tend to hold water molecules together, preventing them from breaking apart and entering the gaseous state. The density of water and how temperature can change the density will also be analyzed. In general, warmer temperatures tend to make substances less dense because the greater random kinetic energy makes the molecules spread out. Students will learn that water is unique though. Water is most dense at 39°F, and as it cools or warms from this temperature, the water expands slightly. The concept of turnover in a body of water will also be studied. Lastly students will study how surface tension can contribute to capillary action and adhesion.

Liquid Gold: California’s Water

After reading the article entitled “Early History of Water Sanitation Technology,” students will create a timeline that demonstrates the evolution of significant water and sanitation inventions and discoveries since the time of Roman aquifers through the present. With this knowledge in hand, the class will continue to learn about water and how it has shaped our state. Students will learn about the state’s water supply and usage. A lesson on how water is moved throughout
California will follow by reviewing the Central Valley Water Project, the State Water Project, the Los Angeles Aqueducts and a special focus on the Colorado River Aqueduct and in particular the Coachella Valley Canal. Students will then utilize Google Earth and Adobe to map out the a specific major water project throughout California. Students will present their maps to the class as they explain the significance of that particular water project. To complete this section of the unit, students will also examine the Coachella Valley aquifer and how the construction of the Coachella Valley Canal accidently created the Salton Sea. A representative from the Coachella Valley Water District will visit the classroom and serve as the guest lecturer in speaking about the Coachella Valley Canal, the Salton Sea and the Coachella Valley Aquifer. Class discuss will conclude this section of the unit to discuss important current events surrounding water rights and water conservation. For example, the local indian tribes have filed a federal lawsuit against the Coachella Valley water agencies, placing the ownership of the aquifer in question. Another important environmental issue is that of the conservation and preservation of the Salton Sea. Lastly, since we live in a desert environment, students will debate if new landscaping projects should incorporate "water-wise" and drought tolerant plants or should homeowners and business owners be allowed to plant high water need plants. Students will also watch the documentary entitled "Blue Gold," which should encourage class discussion as well.

The Mock Muck: Importance of Water Treatment and Purification

The study of water unit will continue with the study of water treatment and purification. The "Mock Muck" activity will simulate the water treatment and purification process. The purpose of the activity is to purify a sample of foul water, producing as much "clean" water as possible. The three major techniques used should be oil-water separation, sand filtration and charcoal absorption/filtration. Students will compete in groups to produce the cleanest sample of water at the end of a pre-determined time period. Students will develop strategies to create the most effective filtration/treatment system with materials provided. The winning group will produce both the greatest amount of water (retained water from the original sample) as well as the cleanest sample of treated water. Students will write a detailed procedure of how each group plans to purify their water sample. Students will complete the "Mock Muck" Data Worksheet. All data will be collected and all results will be shared with the class to determine the best method.

Designing for Our Future: Sustainable Landscapes: Water Crisis and Management in California

After reading excerpts from The Milagro Bean Field War this unit will allow the student to understand how policy, management, recreation and agriculture determine how water is distributed. To bring further relevance the students will explore their local watershed, the Whitewater Watershed, and the Coachella Valley Water District shape design efforts and environmental stewardship. Students learn to read the landscape forms using software such as Google Earth to identify design and use patterns for recreation and how water availability defines these sites. In a team of 2 they will be required to develop a design exhibit using images from Google Earth into Adobe Photoshop, showcasing the timeline of particular sites along the rivers and future proposed use of that space. Just like a professional designers creates on the studio table the student will simulate the same synthesis strategy of rolling out transparency paper on
top of their maps and tracing, texturizing, various line weights and symbolic arrows to capture significant elements of a landscape over time but the student will develop these strategies using Adobe Photoshop to tell a vivid story of water level and reshaping of the landscape for recreation over the time. The skills the students have gained in the previous units will allow for the student to effectively use paint and cropped layers to artistically describe what happened to their watershed in a particular time. The final exhibit (24"x36") will showcase a clean clear color palette (no more than 3-5 colors), elegant opacity layers that allows the viewer to see below the previous map, and concise font size and color to point out key elements and features in the landscape. The students will be prepared to present to a small panel of Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation Water Resource and Management as well as members of the Coachella Valley Water District their findings being prepared to take notes in their sketchbook to write down the most current policy and quality control of water management and trail redesign for recreation. The student will finalize their presentation board by writing a critical review essay of the management of their watershed and how this impacts not only their region but the state of California.

Water Wisely: Designing and Constructing an Effective Irrigation System

Utilizing the software “Pro Landscape,” students will design an effective irrigation system for a given area. After their design is approved by the teacher, the students will actually construct their design or improve upon an already existing system. In able for the students to design and build such a system students must learn about the components of an effective irrigation system such as piping, sprinklers, nozzles, swing joints, valves, controllers, wires and backflow prevention. Once the system is in place, students will perform the “Catchment Test” to ensure distribution uniformity. Adjustments will be made to students’ designs if need be after the “Catchment Test.”

UNIT 4 SUSTAINABILITY - DESIGNING FOR OUR FUTURE
Cruising the Sustainability Highway

To introduce the concept of sustainability, student will analyze how the American transportation system affects the environment. Sustainability is based on a simple principle: Everything that we need for our survival and well-being depends, either directly or indirectly, on our natural environment. Sustainability creates and maintains the conditions under which humans and nature can exist in productive harmony, that permit fulfilling the social, economic and other requirements of present and future generations. Sustainability is important to making sure that we have and will continue to have, the water, materials, and resources to protect human health and our environment. Students will apply wisdom, ingenuity, and sound science to the choices they make. To begin the unit, students will explore how transportation needs affect the environment, including the quality of air and water, habitat, and global climate. This section will include the following are:

- Cruise through history
Designing for Our Future: Sustainable Landscapes: For the People

Students will synthesize their understanding of environmental issues that they have explored in their community, region and the state of California by exploring creative and innovative design solutions to these environmental issues. The capstone case study will showcase the California Academy of Sciences located in Golden Gate Park. This site will embody for the youth an understanding of one of the oldest history and scientific research centers in the West Coast that is designed for the public. Through education a designer student will understand how to design for the future. The California Academy of Sciences honors in a creative approach environmental benefits through its design by creating habitat for wildlife, ecologically manages storm water, generates renewable energy, reduces the sites carbon footprint and urban heat while introducing native plants. With this case study and their lecture the student will be asked to reflect on the reconstruction of our high school. Students will research and develop a critical review of carbon emissions in the urban setting and the effects these emission have on health, recreation and landscape design. Their essay will prompt them to reflect on a creative design solution to solve the exposure students, staff and community have to carbon emissions. Students will essentially answer the following question: can a well designed landscape decrease exposure to carbon emissions, solve environmental problems while providing an aesthetically pleasing landscape? The students will need to reference case study as precedence design elements that are found in the American Society of Landscape Architecture. This site inspires any artistic designers to use aesthetically pleasing design with curvilinear, simple color palette and natural elements in their design to create and develop healthy and educational sites for a community.

The student design team will choose their favorite case study found in the ASLA web site and create a mock up scaled model of the site. The student will use their knowledge of Google Earth to download an aerial photograph to print out in 11"x17" exhibit in the art studio printer and use just wire and cardboard, simple color palette, to capture the expression and movement of the designed landscape. With images and excerpts captured from the web page the student team will be required to create an Adobe Photoshop poster (24"x36") compiling their critical review essay, research material and professional photographs of their scaled model. A panel of administrators and art studio teachers will be required to critique the display and reflection on environmental issues found on their high school campus and realizing how design can innovatively solve these environmental problems in an artful and expressive approach.

UNIT 5 CAMPUS GREEN AUDIT (SITE ANALYSIS THROUGH ELEMENTS OF DESIGN)
ADA Accessibility Audit of Indio HS— Equity in the Landscape through Design
To further explore the environment and design of the campus the students will be asked to use effectively their sketchbook to document evidence of space being used by the students, staff and community. This lesson plan requires the student to take a good amount outdoors staying in a location on campus and sketch an assigned space of the campus, three different times during the day, before school, during lunch and afterschool. The process of this visual documentation the student will be asked to reflect and captures their own views and biases as a passive observer in their sketchbook. This will help them articulate their response through their personal lens of gender, culture and age how they would use the space being observed and compare it to the other people using that space. After exercising their observation skills and controlling their personal biases the student will be grouped in teams of 5 to assess a main pedestrian corridor on campus to visually document on an aerial photograph landscape elements and outdoor design conflicts with people with disabilities. The only requirement is that one member of their team will need to play-role a person with a disability. There will be 5 alternating teams with a particular disability (wheelchair, blind stick, crutches, deaf, mute). Their map will have an assigned path layout and 3 questions prompting them to ask people for directions to get to their final destination. The student will vividly experience and document their response and observation of how difficult it can be to get from one destination to another when the landscape is not adequately designed for them with old paving, pathways and lack of signage. This visual experiment will open the discussion to policy and law for disabled people to their introduction of American Disability Act and how design and creative solutions allowed for equity in the built designed landscape. Student will prepare an aerial photographic exhibit in Adobe Photoshop that allows them to diagrammatically highlight conflicts and proposed solutions for spaces on the high school campus. Visual imagery collage will be asked for the students to be inserted into their Informative Display Board, using the advanced artistic tools of texturizing, masking and opacity the student will effectively capture a story of what the designer student explored, found and proposes that administrators consider for future planning of the campus. The boards will be displayed in the front office for students and staff to begin and continue a conversation of equity in the landscape thanks to a creative and innovative approach of students documenting their findings.

Behavior Mapping – Social and Cultural Spaces Observed

The students will be asked in this lesson to visually document, through maps and quick sketches, a behavior map of their high school campus as a method for linking high school physical activity and outdoor design. By gaining critical observation skills the student will gain confidence and patience to determine factors that need to be enhanced or redesigned on the existing space they will be proposing a creative innovate design solution. The student will be asked to bring their data and sketches to the studio and draw out in plans that visually communicate their data. Their assignment will be to tell a story through an attractive rendering and exhibit that uses a minimum use of words by showcasing skills in using texture, tone and value by using only black and white graphite medium. This plan view, drawn to scale will be large enough to capture enough detail of trees, outdoor furniture, buildings, softscape and hardscape, the student design team is responsible to bring this behavior map to life through sketching and drawing techniques through symbology. It will be expected for the student to effectively showcase how each landscape element has its own symbolic texture and line work. A few examples include grass /
stippling, evergreen trees / strong jagged lines, deciduous trees / soft texturized lines, buildings/thick lines, sun location/tone and gradient with shadows. The plan view will be review by a panel of their peers to effectively demonstrate their findings. If the panel is having a hard time understanding and interpreting the plan, the students will be required to fill in with well-articulated speech of their experience and reflect how their gender, age and culture impacted their observation. After doing a creative qualitative observation the student on plan view the student will need to capture landscape elements in a visual quantitative drawing of their behavior mapping through the use of water color sketches in their sketchbook. The student will take their equipment and set up at their site and using only one hue creates a monochromatic layout of landscape elements of the site. They will use their brush and with the manipulation of water saturation capture various gradients of their hue to capture tree silhouettes, basic tree study using drybrush practice, and capture grass using a combination of silhouettes/drybrush with the use of their fingernail to scratch in a suggestion of individual blades of grass. Skies will be the last example of observation the student will capture to reflect their taste and reflective mood at the moment. The use of wet-in-wet, graded wash, flat wash, and value. The student will be able to compare and contrast their visual and verbal documentation with their water coloring observation of the space to reflect on a critical review how a designer has the final impression to develop a significant change on a space to an audience.

UNIT 6 COMMUNITY BY DESIGN: INDO SCHOOL MASTER PLANNING
Historical Mapping of Indio HS & Community – Goggle Earth, Sketching and Photoshop Analysis

A deeper understanding on how a landscape evolves over time will be explored in this section, demonstrating how historical archives and technology visually captures the story of the social and historical influences on the landscape. The use of technology and how about satellite imagery will be emphasized as a critical tool for the designer to understand forms, textures, movement and human social patterns of landscape use. Google Earth will be introduced as free software that is reliable to research satellite imagery of a site over time. The student will work with their design partner to document an early and current time frame of the high school campus. They will be assigned a specific time period, early 1900's, 1940's, 1960's, 1980's to current date to capture two shots past/present on Goggle Earth. By importing the images into their project folder on their studio computer they will then open it up in Adobe Photoshop to highlight trends by using the brush, the mask, and layer tools to emphasize significant changes from the past to the present. After using their experience on line and layering to tell a story to their studio critique they will need to develop a pictorial Power Point presentation of 5 slides demonstrating their research of key historical factors that triggered physical changes on the landscape (war, depression, civil rights, drought years, etc.). Their final presentation to the entire studio will highlight the landscape through a historical and social factor during their time period and how that influenced the design and layout of the campus. With their printed out project report portfolio each student as an individual will be asked to personally reflect on the high school campus as a whole and what specific site on the school stood out the most and describe how it made the student feel. They will need to go alone on their time and visit that particular site of the campus that stood out during their research visual documentation and in their sketchbook they will be
required to sketch out a perspective view of the space and focus on one architectural element that has with stood time and can still be found in present time and take 3 different visits to sketch it in detail using proportions, curvilinear shapes, tone and value to capture nature motifs, tile, landscape furniture, and architectural molding. Once the sketchbook drawing reflection is completed the student will present to their design partner to get feedback while the other designer needs to be documenting closely how their audience is responding to their findings on their sketchbook and project packet portfolio. The capstone element of their Historical Mapping project packet portfolio will require the student to do a critical review essay where they become the expert and does a critique and response to the chosen site. With their visual research and synthesis of Google Earth images in Adobe Photoshop as well as their site visit and analysis the student will be fully prepared to develop a 500+ word essay, single space, Calibri size 12 font essay that showcases the students response of the site with an educated foundation. The student designer will be required to prepare their Critical Review essay for review by 2 peers by scanning, using one of the studio scanners (8.5” x 11” or 11” x17” scanners), one of their favorite sketches of the site with the understanding that their audience will be transported to the location while reading their essay. After getting feedback from their peers the student will have created confidence to present to a small panel of professionals from the school and community (teacher, administrator, alumni association) to report their findings and get feedback on what these experts remember of the high school over the years of which the student will be required to write down in their sketchbook in preparation for the next key assignment. This project will document the last building from the original campus which currently still stands. Once the school is completely rebuilt, there will be different but similar structure which the students can analyze along with the former campus.

Community Survey and Observation – Alumni, Museum, Neighbors, Staff

With their knowledge from their previous key assignment, Historical Mapping project packet portfolio, the student will be well versed and prepared to identify key photographic elements and interview questions to further their knowledge of their chosen site on the high school campus. The student will be asked now to use various mediums of sources to attain deeper information of what transpired over time on the high school campus and surrounding community. They will be required to attain 5 visual references (scans of archival photographs, maps, video interviews) as well as 3 transcribed interviews from the local newspaper, broad cast archives, local chamber of commerce, the high school alumni association and school district to further provide evidence that impacted the design and evolution of the site. They will be required to begin collecting all this information on their design team flash card to easily import digital data (scans, video, studio photographs) to their studio computer. They will then be asked to develop an innovative and creative collage on a digital poster (size 24”x36”) in Adobe Illustrator, with the help of Adobe Photoshop. This digital poster will aesthetically capture a powerful collage that brings all the collected scanned images with artistic and appropriate fonts that capture the mood and image of the time frame of their site showcasing quotes from their interviews and transcribed data. They will be required to present a mock up half way through the project to their peers in the overhead projector to get a visual critique of layout and color scheme and storytelling strengths/weaknesses. With this information gained from the critique the team will go back to their studio computer to refine and empower their digital poster to be submitted for a design
competition from the instructor to pick the top 4 posters to print a hard copy to be displayed at the school library, main office, or high school alumni association to promote the student work and the class studio.

Utopian Campus Design

With their Historical Mapping project packet portfolio and Digital Poster that documents the visual history of how the landscape has been changed over time in response to historical and social events in the community, region and nation the student will now begin to bring their expertise to solve current environmental issues on the high school campus. They will be put into a team of 3 students, each with different High School Historical Mapping project packet portfolio from different time frames to identify environmental problem on the high school campus and together they will bring their own experience and awareness on how to solve the environmental issue through a creative and innovative High School Campus Master Plan. In order to prepare for this redesign of the campus the students will take a series of fieldtrips to exemplary spaces designed for education, nature, community and health like UC Riverside/Cal State San Bernadino - Palm Desert Campus (campus landscape architect), Coachella Valley Preserve (preserve rangers speaker), Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens (docents), Salton Sea State Recreation Area (biologist, habitat restoration), the annual Desert Garden Tour (sponsored by the Coachella Valley Horticultural Society) and Palm Desert Civic Park (Palm Desert City Hall, Landscape Architect). At each fieldtrip the student will be required to ask at least 2 questions from the professional expert with a final series of quite 20 minute reflection time on a space on site to sketch in their sketchbook. They will be required to sit a minimum of 20’ radius (10 walking paces) from their neighbor. Under their sketch the student will be required to reflect how the space makes them feel and what stands out in a positive/negative way in the landscape design, clearly identify the design element. Once back at the design studio the student will collaborate with their design team on identifying key elements the found in their fieldtrips that would enhance the space of the high school. They will visually showcase their elements by creating a diagrammatic map of the high school in Adobe Photoshop showcasing where positive changes will be needed with dots, stars, line work with scanned sketches inserted in layers on the Adobe Photoshop map to tell a story and mission of where the team aims to develop a design theme of their Campus Master Plan (education, nature, community and health). The Coachella Valley Horticultural Society will be invited to be a panel on the final Campus Master Plan from each team to provide feedback on how an urban forest can solve and enhance many of their identified environmental issues and solutions. Through their partnership with the design studio the Coachella Valley Horticultural Society will begin to work with the whole class to identify a small location on campus that can be impacted with the use of plants. The students will use their sketchbook to learn techniques from the society’s membership by observing and documenting the habits, shape, texture, size through sketches. The students will learn 10 plants on campus that work efficiently to provide safe, healthy, social spaces by learning the botanical name (family, genus, species, and variety) in their sketchbook and document the personality of each plant through gesture lines, geometric shapes, proportions of the body to measure the tree (walk pacing and height of a peer to measure the plant). They will be required to scale their sketch, full plant sketch to the detail of the stem/bark and one leaf, and bring the drawing to life by using appropriate observations skills (‘draw what you see, not what you think’) and tone/value to make
the sketch to come alive and come off the page, and they will be reminded to bring inspiration from the beginning of the school year when they were observing the Master Artists and their technique of capturing the emotion of nature. The students will do a final tour of the campus plants a member of the CV Horticultural Society to attain botanical information from each sketched plant where the students will be required to write down as notes. With this full knowledge the student will use an Aerial photo of the Campus, one they already had from Google Earth, to use the drawing tools in Adobe Photoshop to design a landscape master plan. The student will identify location, spacing and species for the identified site on the high school campus. With the presentation exhibits the CV Horticultural Society will refine the layout and designate a planting day on-campus fieldtrip where the students to plant plants (pending administration approval)

UNIT 7 ART AND CULTURE IN A SCHOOLYARD SITE DESIGN
The Art of Developing and Managing the Design

Once the student has acquired visual awareness of the space through the lens of an artist they will be involved in a real-world project that allows them to synthesize their aesthetic problem solving for a landscape site on the high school campus. Their final collaborative project will require them to enter a design competition with their studio peers. They will understand that they will need to follow a design program with a real client and budget who will challenge the student. The challenge will be developed with the client’s design request that might at times conflict with their designer ethic they have been exploring by reflecting, documenting and drawing about in the students sketchbook on what the community, student body and themselves as a youth require in a healthy and appealing landscape. The client will be identified by the instructor as a high school campus leader (principal, vice principal, school garden coordinator, department chair). Students will work in teams to develop behavior mapping, pedestrian circulation and a photographic journal that captures the use of an open space on campus that has social, environmental and health problems. With their team the students will have a hard copy of an aerial photo trace in Pro Landscaping at 1:20 scale. On this plan the student will use line symbols, space bubbles, inventory of the existing trees and landscape furniture to document circulation and social groups of the space before school, during lunch, and after school (3 different maps). This information will be transferred and drafted out in Pro Landscaping to present an updated design review to the team and client. This preliminary design review will be the foundation and base to develop the best decision for how the space should be used. The team will need to develop draft out a conceptual layout drawing of their proposed pathways and sitting areas and ornamental plant layout in Pro Landscaping.

When the team gets their preliminary printout from the instructor the student will have an understanding that the design needs to be finalized further for presentation purposes and be visually legible for a professional critique for their 65% submittal. The student will need to bring the design to life using their visual art skills they have gained throughout the course. By using professional rendering media (Pro Landscape, Prisma Color Pencils, Prisma Color Markers, water colors) the team will be required to choose which media best reflect their team’s style and personal taste. This preliminary rendering exercise of their plan layout is in preparation to
discuss with a small panel of landscape architect professionals from both private and non-private sector. The student will need to provide a detailed explanation of their design to the professional panel with a one page, 500 word critical review of their site by eloquently documenting the evidence they collected during their site analysis. The panel of professional landscape architects will provide guidance and advise on how to address design solution of their proposed plant area. With notes taken from the review including redlines the panel did with transparency paper on their design proposal the student will head back to the drafting table with their team and prepare to submit their 85% submittal with a new defining layer to their design program; embracing a capstone Designer Personality (Western Cultural Design – Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo, Eastern Cultural Design – Organic Essentialism through Zen Design, European Cultural Design Antoni Gaudi – Color and Design in Tile) as precedence to their final design.

Western Cultural Design – Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo

The winning design team for this cultural artist will show an understanding how color and culture and social representation was effectively captured in both Martha Schwartz and Friday Kahlo master pieces. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting area not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the visual energy and beauty of these Cultural Designers. The winning team will be required to develop final design layout in Pro Landscaping key design elements used by Martha Schwartz, the use of curvilinear and abstract landscape furniture elements to bring a community together. The final rendering technique, after printing the Pro Landscaping plan view, the design team will effectively showcase the vibrant and bold color wheel that Frida Kahlo exemplified in her portraits. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will be the design that will be installed by painting the installed site with vibrant colors and a professional mural that embodies the research and mission of the high school campus capturing the voice from both Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo.

Eastern Cultural Design – Organic Essentialism through Zen Design

The winning design team for this cultural genre will demonstrate an understanding how simplicity and austerity can be a powerful designer tool to highlight environmental and social spaces. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting space not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the visual peacefulness and beauty of the Cultural Genre as Zen Design brings. The winning team will be required to develop final design layout in Pro Landscaping key design elements used in Zen design, the use of symbolic nature elements, spirituality and clean simple lines essential to bring a healthy state of mind to the user group of the designed zen planting. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will be the design that will be installed by emphasizing the usage of dry rock garden as informal and natural seating arrangement on the proposed design. The use of natural textures, simple monochromatic color palette for the rocks, sand, moss and dwarf evergreen trees will be used to exemplify a quiet, peaceful and culturally educational space on the high school campus.

European Cultural Design - Antoni Gaudi's Color and Design in Tile
The winning design team for this cultural genre will demonstrate an understanding how a formal professional degree like architecture took on a compelling and innovative approach by adapting art, recycled material and mosaic art as a critical tool to showcase artful pieces of architectural buildings and open spaces that brought the community together in a social and spiritual approach. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting space not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the complimentary colors, visual accents and organic nature-inspired forms Gaudi created in his masterpieces. The final design will require mastery of this poetic movement of color and shape and form in the student final plan layout. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will develop the final design construction details of a 8” diameter Gaudi inspired Mosaic Sun that the entire design studio will construct and design, Gaudi style of first installing then designing, a layout of their Mosaic Sun using a paper plate, clay and real recycled tile to layout and create a mock for their peers to review and critique. Once the Mosaic Suns have been finished with no more than 1/8” grout spacing, the student will install their Mosaic suns on student designed and build straw-bale seat walls. The use of complimentary colors, symmetry and well balance use of tile size with appropriate visual accents (mirror tile, marbles, recycled bottle pieces) will be used to exemplify a culturally rich and vibrant color and nature inspired motifs mosaic layout that is educational space on the high school campus.

UNIT 8 LANDSCAPING SHOWCASE
Once the students are comfortable with the design concepts, students will receive hands-on experience in designing and constructing a 10’ X 10’ miniature garden. These gardens are installed inside the main entrance of the local county fair and displayed and cared for during the duration of the fair.

All Exhibitors must follow the following rules:

- All work on this project is to be done ONLY by the exhibitor (the student). Advisor and parents are welcomed to offer suggestion, but all ideas for design and construction must be student inspired.

- A small materials fee is charged to all entries. Exhibitors can pay for the materials fee once they receive their premium check from the fair. This materials fee is charged to provide needed construction materials to all landscape entries and therefore becomes a shared cost.

- Exhibitor agrees to follow all suggestions provided by the Landscapes Advisor (the instructor). If student refuses to or displays outmost disrespect, exhibitor’s entry will be withdrawn from the fair. Student will still be responsible for materials fee.

- No horse play of any kind will be allowed. If student is asked too many times to focus on project, entry will be withdrawn. Student will still be responsible for materials fee.

- All injuries, no matter how small, must be reported to the instructor.
Entry fee for each landscape will be $10.00 as required by the fair grounds.

A minimum of 2 students with a maximum of 4 students will work on each landscape entry.

Most of the plant material will be on loan from local nurseries. All exhibitors will care for all plants used in their landscape display. If plants are damaged in ANYWAY, exhibitor will PAY for the plants in addition to the materials fee. Exhibitors that do not pay for the damaged plant material forfeit their premium check.

All landscape exhibitors will sign-up for a watering shift in which every plant used in our landscape displays will be water to ensure the proper care and appearance required by the fair board.

All exhibits must have a final drawing detailing the plans and giving the public knowledge as to what plants were used. All plants must be properly identified by their common and botanical name.

Each landscape must follow each of the following categories:

- Enchanted Patio – featuring the use of brick, stone, or wood. Provides a serene environment as a refreshing relief from the stresses of modern living. Ponds, fountains, or other water displays recommended.
- Southwestern Patio – featuring drought tolerant plant material
- Sun Lover’s patio – featuring sun-loving flowering plants, trees, foliage, props and accessories. Using appropriate background materials (bamboo, fencing, trees, wall, etc.). Plant material and accessories to be exhibitor’s choice
- Drought Resist Design – featuring drought tolerant plants
- Oriental Garden Styles – featuring a garden for peaceful contemplation. They draw heavily on Buddhist, Shinto and Taoist philosophies and strive to provide a spiritual haven for visitors. The primary focus of an Oriental garden is nature. The elements of a Japanese garden mimic or symbolize natural elements.
- Other - Landscape Design – using appropriate shrubs/trees for background, use of fountains, reflecting pools or waterfalls desirable. Complimentary props and accessories permitted.

Category selection is reserved on a first come, first serve basis. As soon as all team members submit this agreement with both exhibitor and parental signature, the group may select their category. Each category will be limited to 3 teams.

Construction is scheduled for 5 days prior to the opening of the fair.

Exhibitors who also have a livestock entry are expected to attend all require livestock barn duties. Exhibitors that have livestock will be expected to care for their animals and will NOT be allowed to miss barns.

All landscape exhibitors will be excused from school for the purpose of clean up and return of all plant materials.

Thank you letters to all sponsors will be expected from all exhibitors as well as updating the California Ag Recordbook in able to receive premium check.
# Course Materials

## Textbooks

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## Literary Texts

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### Manuals

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### Supplemental Materials

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<td></td>
<td>• Design Principles and Problems, 2nd Edition by Paul Zelanski and Mary Pat Fisher 1996</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Landscapes of Man: Shaping the Environment from Prehistory to the Present Day by Geoffrey and Susan Jellicoe 1995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>• Construction for Landscape Architecture by Robert Holden and Jamie Liversedge 2011</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• Time-Saver Standards for Landscape Architecture, 2nd Ed by Charles W. Harris and Nicholas T. Dines 1998</td>
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<tr>
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<td>• The Meaning of Gardens by Mark Francis and Randolph T. Hester, Jr. 1993</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• The Milagro Beanfield War, by John Nichols 2000</td>
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<td>• Community by Design, by Kenneth B. Hall and Gerald A. Porterfield 2001</td>
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<td>• From Concept to Form in Landscape Design, by Grant W. Reid, ASLA 1993</td>
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<td>• Garden and Climate by Chip Sullivan 2002</td>
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Veterinary Science

Meets the UC "g" Admission requirement
Approved 2003

I. COURSE INFORMATION:

A. Course Title: Veterinary Science
B. Grade Level: 11-12 Grades
C. Length of Course: 1 Year
D. Prerequisites: Algebra I

II. MAJOR GOAL AND STUDENT OUTCOMES:

A. The student will be able to:

1. Access research material from the library, internet, and other sources to complete increasingly challenging assignments as self-directed learners. In depth study of the anatomy and physiology of a variety of animal species is designed to build knowledgeable problem solvers in the field of Veterinary Science.
2. Acquire advanced animal principles, know and respect diversity in the animal kingdom, and become an animal advocate for their welfare on all levels encompassing family pets, domestic livestock and our wildlife resources.
3. Prepare for advanced post-secondary level education in animal science, biology, and/or zoology.
4. Demonstrate ability to solve problems and think critically by effectively completing challenging group and individual projects and assignments. The combination of science labs and academic research enables students to use complex, creative thinking skills to reach sound conclusions.
5. Develop and enhance computer skills while working on individual and group projects to practice and refine written, oral and multimedia communication skills.
6. Develop advanced communication, leadership and research skills, which will contribute to personal and post-secondary success.

III. COURSE OBJECTIVES:

In Veterinary Science, students will be able to:

A. Anatomy and Physiology:
25. Define the term antigen and explain its significance in immunity; distinguish between passive and active immunity

B. Nutrition:
1. List the six major components of animal diets, and discuss their structure and significance in nutrition
2. Explain the general principles in animal nutrition
3. Discuss the difference between dogs, cats and equine nutrition needs

C. Infectious Diseases:
1. Describe Koch’s postulates
2. List the important distinguishing features and give example of major disease agents and discuss resulting diseases
3. Name the basic components of disease prevention
4. Describe the types of vaccines available and their roles in disease prevention
5. Classify diseases, match them with the domestic species in which they occur, and discuss their clinical significance
6. List and describe several diseases common in domestic animals that are contagious to humans
7. List the major methods used to diagnose disease and cite examples of disease diagnosis with each testing method

D. Principles of Surgery:
1. Explain the clinical significance of the basic principles of successful surgery
2. Explain the healing of lacerations

E. Pharmacology:
1. Define terms relating to general pharmacology
2. Explain the five schedules of controlled substances and their common use
3. Become familiar with pharmacologic agents their uses, adverse side effects and dosage form
4. Identify the parts of drug labels and inserts
5. List routes and describe route of drug administration and routes of drug excretion
6. Define biotransformation and list common chemical reactions involved in this process

F. Genetics:
1. Debate the pro and con of genetic engineering animals for food, conservation and domestic pets
2. Describe the theory of classification of the animal kingdom
3. List common genetic diseases and disorders
4. Axial and appendicular skeletons

Lab - Owl pellet dissection
Lab - Compare and contrast skeletons of mammals, avian, fish
Lab - Observation & diagram of muscle tissue and bone cells

E. Circulatory System
1. Blood components and functions
2. Mammalian heart structures
3. Blood vessels and blood flow
4. Electrocardiograms, heart sounds, and blood pressure

Lab - Separate chemical compounds of blood samples, PCV - Total Protein - ph, etc
Lab - Evaluate sample of different species for normal and abnormal values
Lab - Compare human norms with animals
Lab - Dissection of a cow heart
Lab - Examine stained blood slides for form, function, parasites etc.

F. Respiratory System
1. Respiratory tract
2. Mechanisms of breathing

Lab - Pulse & breathing rate
Lab - Compare metabolic rates of species
Lab - How fish respire

G. Renal System
1. Renal system structure and functions
2. Kidney structure and urine formation and regulation
3. Urine and blood evaluation

Lab - Urinalysis - chemistry and morphology
Lab - Dilution and toxicity

H. Digestive System
1. Digestive system structures
2. Monogastric digestion

Lab - Chemical mechanism of digestion
Lab - Conversion of cellulose to glucose through enzymatic hydrolysis
Lab - Enzyme action on starch
Lab - Chemistry analysis that identifies blood glucose levels
M. Principles of Surgery
1. Laceration healing
2. Surgical considerations
   Lab – Testing bactericides
   Lab – Simulated germs and hand washing

N. Pharmacology
1. Classification and chemistry of common drugs
2. Determine amount and correctly measure prescribed medication using medical math, calculation, conversions
3. Drug laws, dispensing and record keeping
   Lab – Solute and solutions
   Lab – Chemical structure and compounds

O. Radiology
1. Darkroom techniques and radiation safety
2. Biologic changes with radiation
   Lab – Anatomical positioning

P. Genetics and Heredity
1. Theory of Classification - Taxonomy
2. Animal Kingdom – Vertebrate & Invertebrate
3. Genetic diseases and disorders
4. Current Issues and Ethics
   Lab – Pattern of variation
   Lab – Gene regulation
   Lab – Manipulation of DNA
   Lab – Genetic traits
   Lab – Gene regulation

Q. Professional Career Opportunities
1. College education and career planning
2. Professional growth
3. Work ethics and employability skills
4. Resume writing
5. Interview techniques
6. Developing a professional portfolio

R. Veterinary Science Research Presentation
1. Current animal research and investigation
2. Data presentation
IX. LABORATORY ASSIGNMENTS

A. The following laboratory activities will be incorporated:
1. Using the microscope
2. Introduction to lab techniques
3. Identify animal cells; by tissue type
4. Animal health investigation
5. Oral Anatomy & health care investigation
6. Species research - Dogs
7. Species research - Cats
8. Contraction of glycinated muscle with ATP
9. Examination and diagram cells microscopically
10. Dissect muscle, bone, and connective tissue
11. Owl pellet dissection
12. Compare and contrast skeletons of mammals, avian, fish
13. Observation & diagram of muscle tissue and bone cells
14. Separate chemical compounds of blood samples, PCV – Total Protein – ph, etc
15. Evaluate sample of different species for normal and abnormal values
16. Compare human norms with animals
17. Dissection of an animal heart
18. Examine stained blood slides for form, function, parasites etc.
19. Pulse & breathing rate
20. Compare metabolic rates of species
21. Circulatory system
22. Urinalysis – chemistry and morphology
23. Dilution and toxicity
24. Chemical mechanism of digestion
25. Chemistry analysis that identifies blood glucose levels
26. Chick embryo development
27. Exploring the senses
28. Animal eye dissection
29. Effects of steroids on growth
30. Fecal analysis for parasites & bacteria
31. Immunology Hematology activity
Indio High School
"A Community Dedicated to Academic and Personal Success for All"

Course Syllabus

Location Offered: Indio High School
Grade Offered: 10-12
Length: Year
Prerequisite: Enrollment in Ag Pathway
College Information: UC/CSU (Elective Credit) Pending

1. Course Description:
This course provides students with classroom instruction in the animal care field. Essential employability skills include career opportunities in the animal care field, plus personal and interpersonal skills, career development and employment literacy. The course includes content area instruction in: animal handling and restraint, medical/scientific terminology, immunology/physiology, sanitation, safety, nutrition/health, domestic/exotic breeds and species, genetics, cellular biology, animal behavior, conservation/ecology, evolution and animal traits, scientific theory and general animal husbandry. Course meets California science standards and high school students may use this class towards graduation elective credit. Students may continue in Animal Care II for an internship experience.

2. General School Rules:
All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting. Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization. School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered in class.

3. State Standards:
Standards and Textbooks are State approved Agriculture Curriculum

4. Attendance and Make-up Work-
Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students’ academic standing.
Indio High School

"Dedicated To Academic Achievement and Personal Success For All"

IHS RULES AND REGULATIONS

Indio High School rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. Indio High School is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health offices. This includes lunch. Students found off campus without a pass will be assigned OCS or be suspended from school.

2. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium area, any of the baseball and softball fields, or the tennis courts.

3. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Passes are issued for emergencies only. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended. ROP students must have an off campus pass or ID at all times.

4. Gang-related markings are not allowed. Students may not openly advertise their affiliation in any way, with any gang or crew while on campus or while involved in any school function.

5. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol, tobacco, or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs, tobacco, and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

6. Students may not use cellular telephones or electronic devices during class time, including passing periods. Cellular telephones and electronic devices may only be used during lunch, before or after school. During class they must be turned off and put away. Any violation of this will result in a referral to the Dean’s office and possible suspension. Repeat offenders will be suspended. Device will be confiscated and will only be released to parent/guardian.

7. The student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

8. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot. (Auto Technology and Auto Body students will be unable to drive cars into the auto area during school time, as the gates to the area will be locked during school hours.) Unauthorized vehicles in this area will be towed away at the owner’s expense.

9. Shirts and shoes must be worn at all times.
19. Harassment is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threats to cause injury to another person or damage to his/her property.

20. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department, suspended and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. A second fight will result in an expulsion.

21. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 6th period as we cannot guarantee delivery by the end of the school day.

22. Candy sales are not permitted on campus during school time.

23. Exclusion lists will be posted periodically. Students who have been suspended, truant, have excessive tardies, or owe money for materials, or who have been constant discipline problems may be excluded from attending school activities or functions, including sporting events and school dances.

**Discipline - Attendance**

**Tardy Sweep**

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<th>Tardy Level</th>
<th>Action</th>
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<td>1&lt;sup&gt;st&lt;/sup&gt; tardy sweep</td>
<td>Detain and advise</td>
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<tr>
<td>2&lt;sup&gt;nd&lt;/sup&gt; tardy sweep</td>
<td>Refer to counselor</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1 period OCS, parent notification</td>
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<td>2 full days OCS, parent notification</td>
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<td>1 day suspension, parent conference or community service project</td>
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<td>2 days suspension, parent conference</td>
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<td>3 days suspension, parent conference</td>
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<td>Discipline Hearing Panel</td>
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<tr>
<td>10&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt; tardy sweep</td>
<td>Expulsion</td>
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Failure to report to OCS and/or complete the assigned OCS will result in at least a one day suspension.

**Out of Class Without a Pass**

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<tr>
<th>Referral Level</th>
<th>Action</th>
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<tr>
<td>1&lt;sup&gt;st&lt;/sup&gt; referral</td>
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<td>10&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt; referral</td>
<td>Expulsion</td>
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Desert Sands Unified School District
SECONDARY COURSE PROPOSAL

☐ Provisional  X Permanent

Course Title: Companion Animal Health Care

Pre-requisite(s): Ag Biology, Student interested in Animal Science/ Veterinary Science or Recommendation of Agriculture teacher

Department: CTE- Agriculture
Course Length: One Year

Grade Level: 10-12
Credit(s): 10

Meets Graduation Requirement:  X Yes  ☐ No  if yes, which area: Life Science
Seeking UC/CSU Approval:  X Yes  ☐ No  if yes, date submitted to UC/CSU:

Date approved by UC/CSU: September 2014

Course Description:

This course is designed to acquaint students with the many and varied issues that surround the management and production of captive companion animals. Students will be presented with theoretical and practical aspects of anatomy, physiology, genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biology, behavior, evolution and animal traits, scientific theory, general animal husbandry, sanitation, medical/scientific terminology, health, economics, and management of animals generally considered human companions. Additionally, students will be presented with a factual overview of the pet and companion animal industry. Students will practice essential employability skills which can include career opportunities in the animal care field, plus personal and interpersonal skills, career development and employment literacy. Course meets California science standards and high school students may use this class towards graduation credit. School year 2011-12 articulation agreement was completed with Mt. San Antonio Community College so that students could earn 3 units of college credit for AGAN 1 Animal Science.

History of Course Development
"Companion Animal Care and Management" was inspired by similar courses offered at UC Davis in the Department of Animal Science. The course content is similar to Animal Science 42 (which is a GE class at UC Davis) and Animal Science 142 (a course for Animal Science majors). The content has been adjusted for secondary level students but will still provide a strong background in the topic area for students hoping to pursue post-secondary studies in Animal or Veterinary Science. Contact has been made with the instructors these University courses at UC Davis and the Dixon High School Agriculture instructor so that the integrity of this course is at the same level.

For District Office use only

Credential needed
CBEDS Course Code

School Submitting:
Submitted by:

Submission Date for Provisional:
Submission Date for Permanent:

Date: ______________________

Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services
Educational Services Division
Desert Sands Unified School District
SECONDARY COURSE PROPOSAL

ALIGNMENT WITH ADOPTED STANDARDS and/or STATE FRAMEWORK:
This course has been developed in alignment with adopted District content standards and/or the California State Framework for the subject area.

This Course is Aligned with State Agriculture Standards, State Science Standards and CTE Standards

See Attached UC Submitted Course Content which meets all District Criteria showing the detail of the course.
Companion Animal Health Care
Indio High School (051247)

Basic Course Information

Abbreviations:

<table>
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<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Course code</th>
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Length of course:
Full Year (2 semesters; 3 trimesters; 4 quarters)

Subject area:

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<td>Laboratory Science (&quot;d&quot;)</td>
<td>Biology / Life Sciences</td>
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UC honors designation:
None

Grade levels:

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<th>10th</th>
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<th>12th</th>
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Course learning environment:

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<th>Online</th>
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Is this course an integrated course?
No
Course Description

Overview:

This course is designed to acquaint students with the many and varied issues and challenges that surround the care, management, and production of Companion Animals and Veterinary fields. Students will learn the scientific principles, theoretical, and practice aspects of anatomy, physiology, genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biology, behavior, health, economics, and management of animals generally considered human companions. Additionally, students will go beyond the science into the career aspects of the companion animal industry.

Course Content/Purpose

Students will investigate California State Life Science Standards within the medical context that builds upon knowledge gained in the prerequisite Biology science lab. Students will expand beyond the basic knowledge of cellular biochemistry, genetics, and physiology by understanding the overarching integration of physiology, biology and chemistry within the context of body systems. They will expand their knowledge of body systems and diseases and demonstrate their ability to solve problems within the context of common real-life scenarios seen in the veterinary medical profession and the Animal Companion Industry:

- Students will investigate infection control and epidemiological factors relating to disease.
- Students will investigate disorders, injuries, or disease of integumentary, muscular and/or skeletal systems
- Students will investigate the hematology and cardiovascular system
- Students will take a holistic approach in their understanding of the body and the diseases associated with it.
- Students will utilize scientific methodology skills to evaluate test subjects by collecting data, chemical analyses, and follow scientific protocols to form accurate conclusions.
- Students conduct effective research utilizing medical journals and textual materials to understand medical disorders, injuries, or diseases.
- Students will research significant scientific developments in veterinary science, major medical practices and procedures with the ability to apply past events to present-day veterinary scenarios.
- Students will demonstrate understanding of scientific developments by communications such as research projects, oral and multimedia presentations, and classroom practicum examinations.
- Students will apply knowledge, research and medical science in response to given scenarios and provide recommended diagnostic treatments and care of the human condition.
- Students will experience extensive laboratory study and application of scientific practices in real life situations.
- Students will learn the importance of teamwork and the elements necessary to follow specific directions towards meeting a mutual goal within the context of work and research.
- Students will learn the importance of maintaining a practice of self-improvement for increasing and improving one's knowledge regarding new and innovative diagnostics techniques, treatment and the latest research.
- Students will learn the importance of the Companion animal industry and its related fields.
- Students will research the history and complete a research paper on the development of and interaction of domestic and companion animals in the development of society.

Prerequisites:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Prerequisite</th>
<th>Required / Recommended</th>
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Co-requisites:

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<th>Corequisite</th>
<th>Required / Recommended</th>
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<tr>
<td>Students interested in Animal Science/Veterinary S</td>
<td>Recommended</td>
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Course content:

*The shaded background of the following field indicates this course was approved by UC for the 2014-15 school year or earlier. Please refer to the current "a-g" course criteria and guidelines when completing your course submission form.*

Key Assignments

Key assignments are designed to support course content and student learning objectives as stated in the course outline. Key assignments in Companion Animal/Veterinary Science will include a combination of the following types of assignments:

**Dissections & General Lab Skills:** Students work individually or in small groups to perform dissections and observations of various organs and tissues. Dissections are programmed according to the topic being studied at the time. The students are required to include a write up on all dissections into their Lab Journal. General lab skills will be addressed such as proper use of a microscope, staining techniques, and blood smears. These activities are designed to help the student develop understanding and relationships between structure and function of organs as well as basic lab procedures.

**Textbook Readings:** Assignments support class work on a given topic. Reading guides are given for each assignment. Students are required to take notes and create a vocabulary list with each assignment.

**Writing Assignments:** There are three main types or writing assignments each semester in Veterinary Science/Companion Animal Science:

- **Reflective Responses:** Responses to readings and media (6-9 per semester): In the reflective responses student summarize the key points of a magazine piece, journal article, news story, or documentary clip, framing the information in terms of material they have been studying. They then reflect on the piece, sharing how it stirred their interest or curiously, predicting ramifications for the field, and commenting on the credibility of the science and the source. These reflective responses allow the students to internalize material on a personal level and engage with the concepts in a more informal context. Reflective responses are generally one to two pages in length. Animal Health Smart Brief is a major source of the readings.

- **Lab reports:** Lab reports are three to four page documents presenting the details of scientific inquiry and discovery. Utilizing the introduction-methods-results-discussion-conclusion format, students practice articulating information, observation, and cause and effect relationships concisely. The writing process is also applied to lab reports and students revised the reports until proper format and accuracy is achieved. Students are required to write a lab report for each lab.

- **Research papers:** Students have several opportunities throughout the year to research a topic of interest to them. Students need to conduct research as preparation for their student project. After conducting the appropriate research, students compose a seven to ten page paper in which they report on a discovery, technological advance, topic, or sub-discipline within veterinary science. Students are expected to convey findings from several sources, relate and contextualize that information, and incorporate their own analysis into the report. Examples of topic choices include: Advancements in prosthetic limbs in physical design and
integration with the nervous system, the promise and challenges of cloning individual organs, the effects of prion diseases on tissues, or the control/spread of zoonotic disease.

In addition, as part of the final exam, students will write a culminating essay which incorporates core concepts from across several units. These essays, which are three to five pages in length, provide students with the opportunity to demonstrate mastery of key terms and ideas, to explore the nuance and complex relationships, and to apply their understanding by analyzing a real-world scenario. Several essay topics samples are presented by the teachers and the students select their topic.

All writing assignments are scored using a rubric. An example of the rubric can be seen at www.rubistar.4teachers.org.

Projects: Within each unit students will be given the opportunity demonstrate understanding by selecting and executing a small scale project. The menu of options presented will appeal to a wide range of learning styles. Examples of unit projects include: Drawing a comic book adventure of a red blood cell traversing the body, constructing a scale model of the alimentary canal, creating a “map” of the human body as might be made by tiny explorers, hindering one sense for an entire weekend and describing and analyzing the experience, and devising a Homeric simile to describe the functioning of a renal nephron. Students are also encouraged to propose a project that they would be interested in pursuing that would adequately challenge them and provide opportunities for documenting their learning.

Presentations: Student presentations can be done in a variety of formats. Students can choose to use Power Point, iMovie, Prezi, or Cyberlink Movie, a skit/play, or game show formats to share information with the class or other designated group. Presentations have a written component in which the student/s needs to present their findings to the teacher.

Case Studies: Students will use case studies to identify possible problems with the potential of infectious disease and provide theoretical treatment options.

Practicum: A practicum provides the students a hands on opportunity to apply the theory learned. Practicums give the student an opportunity to explain how concepts or ideas specifically relate to other content domains or concepts.

Intro to Veterinary Science

Histology: Students will develop proficiency using microscopy to view slides of many different tissue types. Through this activity, students will be able to correctly identify and draw specific tissue types. Dissections & General Lab Skills

Pathology: Students will examine healthy and diseased tissue samples and develop the ability to differentiate the diseased tissue from healthy tissue. Dissections & General Lab Skills

Tissue Sample Preparation: Students will prepare tissue samples and demonstrate appropriate staining techniques. Demonstration/Modeling

Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology

Using the Microscope: Students will review how to properly adjust a microscope. They will learn to adjust the total magnification and properly use each magnification for different samples of animal anatomy.

In this activity students will:

- learn the parts of a compound light microscope and their functions
  - learn how to calculate the magnification of a compound light microscope
  - learn how to make a wet mount slide
  - understand how the orientation and movement of the specimen’s image changes when viewed through
a compound light microscope
  - learn the proper use of the low and high power objective lenses
  - learn the proper use of the coarse and fine adjustments for focusing

Student findings presented through demonstration of proper use of microscope as well as through visual representation in a "How to use the microscope" info sheet to be created by the student and shared with one another. Laboratory/Modeling

Identify Animal Cells: Students will examine different tissue types and identify. Student findings presented through correct identification of cell types and organelles in an ID quiz set up by the teacher. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Cellular Anatomy: Students will use charts, models, and slides to identify composite cell structures, including the cell membrane, nucleus and organelles. Project

Cell’s Life Cycle: Using a slide of a blastula, students will observe the phases of mitosis. Students will draw and label cells in each stage of mitosis. Project

Epithelia Tissue: Students will examine simple epithelium and draw each tissue: Simple squamous epithelium, simple cuboidal epithelium, and simple columnar epithelium. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Connective Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems

Identify bones of Equine Skeletal System: Students will use an equine skeleton to identify bones of the appendicular and axial skeleton. Demonstration/Modeling

Identification of bones in appendicular skeleton: Students will identify points of articulation and joint types. Students will compare joints the equine and bovine appendicular skeleton and make conclusions on animal movement. Demonstration/Modeling & Project

Broke? What type?: Students will examine a radiograph and identify broken bones and the type of break. Practicum

Organization of the Body Gummy Bear Dissection: Students will describe and model levels of organization in the “canine” body. Students will correctly use directional terminology to describe the relationships of the surface anatomy of the body. Students will describe and identify the major planes and sections of the body. Project

Articulating Skeletal Feature: Students will attempt to recreate a partial skeleton after being given a collection of replica bones. Project

Muscle and Nerve Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. Dissection & General Lab Skills
Muscle Fatigue: Students will formulate a hypothesis on the effects of two minutes of squeezing a tennis ball. Using their knowledge of muscle structure and function, students then draw conclusions about what accounts for the variation in muscle performance. Practicum

Microscopy of Muscle Tissue: Students examine prepared slides of muscle samples from frogs, pigs and fish.

Enrichment

Long Bone Dissection: Students will dissect long-bones such as an animal's femur or tibia. Students will locate and identify the following structures: Articular cartilage, spongy bone, compact bone, diaphysis, endosteum, medullary cavity, periosteum bone marrow, and epiphysis. The students will make a drawing and label each of the structures. Students will make a table and identify the function of each structure. Student findings will be presented through a lab report and informational paper. (one to two pages on bones and their composition) Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory System

Stethoscope Use: Students will use a stethoscope to calculate heart rate in provided animals. Practicum

Heart Dissection: Students will dissect an animal heart following the directions given in the lab procedures. The students will identify the pericardium, the coronary arteries and veins on the exterior of the heart. The students will observe the interior of the ventricles. Students will identify the four chambers of the heart, myocardium, tricuspid valve and other features. Students will draw the heart and label all of the structures visible on the whole heart. Students will also diagram blood flow through the heart. Students will complete a lab report, answer questions, and complete a research paper on the heart. Examples of potential questions: Dissection & General Lab Skills

- Why is the left myocardium thicker than the right?
- What separates the right and left atria?
- Describe the function of the pulmonary artery and vein.
- What prevents backflow of blood into the ventricles?
- What do the superior and inferior vena cava do?

Capillary Refill Time: Students will determine capillary refill time for companion animals brought to class. Practicum

Heart and Respiratory Sounds: Students will identify normal and abnormal heart and respiratory sounds using the stethoscope. Students will use CPR Dog to perform emergency intervention procedure such as abdominal thrusts and rescue breathing. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling

Temperature, Pulse and Respiration: Veterinarians use temperature, pulse and respiration as a general guideline for assessing an animal's health. They must know the normal values for all of the species of animals that they see. The students will be able to determine temperature, pulse, and respiration rates for a dog and cat, and be able to recognize abnormal results and their cases. Students will begin with identifying average readings of temperature, pulse and respiration for a dog and a cat. Students will then collect data from the patients provided in the room. After analyzing the data collected, students will identify factors that can cause and increase and/or decrease in temperature, pulse, and respiration. Practicum

Respiratory Structure and Function: Upon completion of drawing and labeling the structures of the respiratory system, students will proceed into the following activity. This activity focuses on measuring respiratory values. By measuring lung capacities and respiratory rates, the students will use the resulting data to first predict, and then test their hypothesis. Various graphs can be charted from the results giving students the opportunity to practice graphing different types of graphs, as well as gleaning conclusions from the data analysis. Measuring respiratory values not only helps us understand how the lungs work, but it also can help doctors determine if a patient might have lung disease. In this activity, we will measure vital capacity using balloons and then compare these values to our fellow classmates. Vital capacity is the volume of air that can be expelled after a full inhalation. The total air
holding capacity of the lung is the sum of the vital capacity and the residual volume. Even when you try extremely hard to expel all of the air in your lungs, there is still some air left in the alveoli and airways. Practicum & Laboratory

The Circulatory Pathway: The student objective is to examine circulation of a fish, to distinguish among the types of blood vessels, describe the flow of blood in those blood vessels, and compare the structure and function of the blood vessels. Students will observe the circulatory pattern through the tail of a goldfish. The students will locate the blood vessels in the tail of the fish and observe them closely. The students will observe the size of the vessels and the direction of the blood flow in the vessels. The students will also compare the speed at which the blood flows in the various vessels. Students will view the fish's tail under medium power working quickly, but thoroughly; because the fish will need to be returned to the water soon. The fish should not be out of the water for more than about five minutes. Make sure the cotton stays wet. If you observe the blood flow in the tail stopping, immediately return the fish to its original container. Examples of questions the students will respond to at the completion of the lab may include: Does the blood in all of the vessels travel at the same speed, or at different speeds? How could you tell the difference between the arteries, veins, and capillaries? What is the function of the arteries in the fish? What is the function of the veins in the fish? What does the flow of blood through the capillaries look like? Where in the fish would you expect to find the most capillaries? Why? How is the circulation in the fish similar to the circulation in a human? How is the circulation in the fish different from the circulation in a human? Project

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal System

Skin Test: Students will test skin turgor to determine hydration. Practicum

Organization of the Digestive System: The students will create models of a ruminant and non-ruminant digestive system. Students will be able to compare form and function of the two systems. Demonstration/Modeling

Equine Feed Analysis: Students will hypothesize the feed requirement for a client’s horse based on its use. Students will focus on the nutrient requirements and mix a one pound sample of the suggested ration. Students will present their findings through the correct calculations and mixture of a palatable feed for their case study horse. Practicum

Feeding and Corn: Students will research and discuss the differences in feeding a corn based and grass based diet to cattle. Student findings will be presented in collection of data, reflection on the data, and a persuasive writing project. Research Paper & Reflective Response

Determining the Age of a Horse: Students will learn how to determine the age of a horse by examining the teeth. Practicum

What's in a Label-Examining Pet Food Nutrition Research Project: Students will bring in pet food levels and analyze the components of pet food. Pet food labels contain a lot of information. Government regulations dictate the minimum information that will be found on a label. Upon completion of this research project students will be able to analyze the labels on pet food and determine the best food overall based on nutrition and cost. Research Paper & Project

Unit 5 Integumentary System

The Skin: The students will create a Concept Map on the tissues of the body. The students will start the center or their concept map with the title “Tissue Types in the Body.” From there they will draw four arrows that show the four types of tissue found in the body. From the previous step the students will include linked concepts that describe the tissue type, where they are found, and any additional related items. Project

Skin Condition Identification: Using images students will identify common skin diseases encountered by healthcare professionals. Practicum

First Aid Response to Superficial Wounds: Students will understand the body’s response to injury and learn appropriate techniques to effectively respond to superficial wounds. Practicum

Burn Classification: Students will learn the classification of burns and corresponding injuries with moulage kits. Students will demonstrate an appropriate response and treatment. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling
Unit 6 Nervous System

Examining Reflexes Activity: Students will test reflexes and stimulated response in classmates. Students will work in pairs, using a blindfold and a yardstick; students will drop a yardstick through the hand of their partner and determine the speed at which their partner is able to grasp the stick. Measurements will be recorded. Students will graph their findings, draw conclusions based on the speed and efficiency of the nervous system. Project

Anatomy and Function of the Spinal Cord: Students will look at two myelograms and determine levels of function for both patients. Students will propose a suggested treatment schedule, providing detailed information to the animal owner. Treatment recommendations will be based on projected outcome of treatment, patient quality of life, as well as costs of treatment. Treatment recommendation will be in the form of a lab report which will demonstrate the students' understanding of reading a myelogram as well as the anatomy and function of the spinal cord. Practicum

Brain Model: Students will make a model of the brain, labeling the three sections and the twelve cranial nerves and listing their functions. Demonstration/Modeling

Organization of the Nervous System: Students will model and demonstrate understanding of the general functions of the central and peripheral nervous systems. Demonstration & Modeling

The Eye and Vision: In this lab students will dissect a cow/sheep eye. Which of the divisions of the brain are visible on a gross physical level? How do the components of the eye fit together to form a functional whole? Students dissect a sheep's brain and one eye, separating and identifying structural features within the brain, noting differences in density, texture, and color. The eye is dissected, each component is sketched separately, and students attempt to "reassemble" the organ based on their understanding of the anatomy of the eye. Student findings are presented through answering of questions and all data collected during the lab. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Neurological Disease Research Paper: Students will choose from a list of provided neurological diseases or disorders. Research paper will be 6-9 pages in length. The following must be included in their writing: disease origination, cause, symptoms, treatment, method of diagnosis, method of transmission, as well as species affected. Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process. Research Paper

Unit 7 Endocrine System

Endocrine System Disease: Each student will create a Power Point presentation of a homeostatic disorder involving the endocrine system. Each student will present their topic to the class. Each presentation must include a discussion of the cause, symptoms, treatment, and prognosis of the disorder. The student must use correct terminology while presenting the organs and hormones involved. The students must research their disorder in depth so that they are prepared to answer appropriate and reasonable questions from their audience at the close of their presentation. Research & Presentation

 Estrous Cycle: Students will identify stages in the estrous cycle and the correlation to hormone levels in a dairy cow or horse. Practicum

Virtual Dissection of the Endocrine System: BioLab Pig and CatWorks dissection software will be used to conduct virtual dissections of the endocrine system. Students will identify organs/structures of the endocrine system and will create an anatomy comparison between the two species. Student findings will be demonstrated through the correct identification of organs as well as their specific structures, functions and hormones produced or system controlled. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Endocrine Glands and Relationship to other Body Systems: Students will identify and state the relationship of the endocrine glands and how they relate to other body systems and note the impact of diabetes on the human body and its causation. Research and Paper
Growth Hormones in Beef Cattle: The use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle evokes strong emotions among those on both sides of the issue. People who favor the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle show that hormone-fed beef products are safe and wholesome for consumers. They have researched the issue and have shown that the use of hormones increase the efficiency of beef production, thus alleviating energy, feed usage and environmental impacts, and improve overall quality and healthfulness of beef by reducing the amount of fat. On the other hand, those who oppose the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle believe the hormones cause hazardous residues in beef and contribute to the development of health problems in humans. They also believe that the wastes from cattle that are given such hormones have residues that can run off into water sources and cause negative ecological impacts. Students will research the pros and cons of the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students must be able to distinguish scientific information and opinion or hearsay. Students must look for verification that the information they are reading is backed by scientific research. The following questions will be asked to help guide student research: Why are hormones used in beef cattle production? Which hormones are used in beef cattle? Are they natural or synthetic or both? What are the effects of the hormones on the cattle and the beef from those cattle? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect humans? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect the environment? Are the claims for the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Are the claims against the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Upon completion of research, students will choose whether they are FOR using hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle or AGAINST the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students will then write an editorial to their local newspaper explaining their view. Students will need to reinforce their opinion with scientific facts that they learned from their research. The focus will be to persuade others to believe the same way they believe. The editorial will be graded according to the Persuasive Writing Scoring Guide found at: http://www.readwritethink.org/files/resources/lesson_images/lesson405/PersuasiveWritingScoringGuide.pdf

Reflective Writing & Research

Unit 8 Reproductive System

Compare and Contrast: Students will compare and contrast the reproductive tract models of mare, cow, sow, bitch, boar, stallion, bull, and stud. Students will diagram each reproductive tract and write a report that compares and contrasts the different species. Research Paper & Demonstration/Modeling

Genetic Traits and Gene Regulation: Students will model a breeding operation and use the Punnett Square and genetic combination to create favorable genetic traits. Project & Demonstration/Modeling

Artificial Insemination: Students will research the benefits of using artificial insemination in the dairy industry. Students will conduct their research using a minimum of two Internet sites, one book, and one interview of a person in the dairy industry. At completion of research students will compose a written report of their findings. The reports will include a history of artificial insemination and the impact of the endocrine system and artificial insemination. The students will use the writing process including rough draft and peer editing before presenting a final draft that is two to four pages in length. Students will be responsible for creating a three slide Power Point presentation that summarizes their findings that will be presented to the class. Research Paper

Comparison of Reproductive Cycles: Students will compare the reproductive cycles of various farm and companion animals. The students will create a graphic organizer that will display the similarities and differences associated with the reproductive cycles of at least three animal species. Students will be required to include the following in their graphic organizers: species, age of puberty, cycle description (poloestrous, seasonal poloestrous or monoestrous), cycle duration, estrus duration, timing of ovulation, and gestation period. Demonstration/Modeling

Tracking of Estrous Cycle: Students will use information acquired in class to determine the accurate stage in the estrous cycle of a dairy cow based on the levels of various hormones including progesterone, FSH, estrogen, and LH. Students will graph hormone levels to accurately predict stages of estrous. Demonstration/Modeling & Research

Female Reproductive Tract Dissection: Students will examine and dissect a female reproductive tract. The students will describe the plan of female reproductive system, locate and describe the functions of the major organs: ovaries, uterine tubes, uterus, and vagina. The students will identify major features using a microscopic specimen of a
mammalian ovary: primary follicles, primordial cells, granulose cells, secondary follicles, oocyte, antrum, and corpus luteum. Student findings will be demonstrated through correction identification of major organs and functions on a teacher created diagram and quiz. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Male Reproductive Tract Dissection:** The students will describe the plan of the male reproductive tract, list the major organs and their function and locate on chart. The students will identify major features in a microscopic specimen of the testis: capsule, seminiferous tubule, interstitial cells, interstitial cells, and sertoli cells. The students will identify the features of mature sperm in figures and in a sperm smear. Student findings will be demonstrated through correct identification during a lab set-up by the teacher as a follow-up. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Artificial Insemination Lab:** The students will simulate the process of artificial insemination, using proper sanitation and preservation techniques. Student findings will be observed through the correct procedures and “insemination” of AI cow. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Unit 9 Immune System**

**Making a Vaccine Protocol:** Students will create a recommended vaccine protocol for a new animal owner. Students will determine needed vaccinations and provide reasoning to the animal owner. Students will also provide possible complications to the vaccine or from failure to vaccinate. Students will provide a written report as well as report orally. **Research & Presentation**

Sterilization Techniques: Students will test their sterilization and sanitation techniques. Students will use GloGerm to see the effectiveness of their process and the repercussions of failing to adequately sterilize equipment, surfaces and hands in the veterinary fields. **Demonstration/Modeling**

**Lymph Nodes:** Using companion animals students will locate lymph nodes and associate those nodes with possible areas of infection. **Practicum**

**Immunology Test:** In this exercise students will study a technique, Ouchterlony Double Diffusion, of immunology and apply it in a test for food purity. Immunology, the study of an organism's response to a foreign organic substance (antigen), has many medical, biochemical, and bacteriological interrelationships. Upon completion of this lab students will be able to follow basic immunology test techniques. **Practicum**

**Gram Stain:** Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Virtual Pathology:** Students will use a virtual pathology lab to observe how a blood sample can reveal evidence of infection. Students will utilize an on-line laboratory resource in order to identify the presence of viral, fungal, and bacterial infection. Student findings will be presented through a laboratory report. **Practicum**

**Koch's Postulates:** Students will utilize the procedure for isolating and purifying bacterial cultures from a mixed culture using Koch’s Postulates and experiments. **Project**

**Unit 10 Infectious Disease**

**Sterilization Procedures:** Students will demonstrate their ability to perform sterile lab procedures such as sterilization of all surfaces and effective hand washing. **Demonstration/Modeling**

**Zoonotic Disease Research:** The students will use critical thinking and problem solving to understand relationships between organisms and their environment. The students will complete a web-based research project on the spread and control of rabies. Students will have to evaluate different sources of information and construct a plan of action to stop a local epidemic of rabies in the wildlife, livestock, and pets in their community. Final product will be a PowerPoint presentation to be shared with the local City Council to explain the urgency of stopping the spread of
rabies in the community. Students will take notes on each web site, book, magazine, or other resources. Students will answer the following questions: Why does your community need to develop an action plan right away? What species of animals interact in this ecosystem and need to be considered? Why? What preventive measures can private citizens in your area take? What preventive measures can your local government take? Which of these should be given the highest priority? Why? Project & Research & Presentation & Case Study

Disease Prevention Protocol: Students will create a protocol for a local farm to use to prevent introduction of/spread of a disease. Students will research common modes of transmission and provide procedures to prevent spread. Project & Practicum

Biosecurity in Production Agriculture Research and Producer Plan: A biosecurity program is like an insurance policy for the health and productivity of the herd. Biosecurity encompasses many different on-the-farm components. Cattle health, visitors, vehicles traffic, receiving replacement cattle, feedstuffs, animal identification and rendering practices all have a role in a biosecurity plan. Biosecurity management practices are designed to prevent the spread and movement of infectious diseases onto the operation. The goal of a biosecurity plan is to minimize the movement of biologic organisms and their vectors (dogs, cats, rodents, birds, etc.) onto and within your cattle operation. While developing and implementing biosecurity is difficult, it is the cheapest, most effective means of disease control available, and no disease prevention program will work without it. The possibilities of agro terrorism attacks on the U.S. livestock industry, including the introduction of foreign animal disease, are real. Beef producers need to keep informed about this threat and how to implement biosecurity plans measures into their operations to prevent the spread of disease. These same measures will protect the livestock on the operation from more common animal diseases that can impact your bottom-line. With these things in mind, students will conduct research on current biosecurity threats; their causes and resulting effects. Students will then develop a biosecurity plan for a livestock operation. A biosecurity plan has three major components. They are isolation, traffic control and sanitation. When effectively managed, these components meet the principle biosecurity objectives of preventing or minimizing cross contamination of body fluids (feces and urine) between animals, animals to feed and animals to equipment.

1. **Isolation** prevents contact between animals within a controlled environment. The most important step in disease control is to minimize commingling and movement of cattle.

2. **Traffic control** includes traffic and visitors onto your operation and traffic patterns within your operation. It is important to understand that traffic includes more than vehicles. All animals including dogs, cats, wildlife, horses, birds, rodents and people must be considered.

3. **Sanitation** is the third component of a biosecurity plan. Beware of using instruments and equipment on healthy animals following their use on sick or infected animals.

Improving an animal’s disease resistance is at the heart of disease prevention and herd health programs and must be considered in the standard operating procedures of all livestock production management. However, improving disease resistance is not possible for many of the diseases that can affect livestock health and production. Therefore an understanding of biosecurity basics is essential for a properly designed disease resistance health program. Research & Project

Rabies in Your Community: Students will be given basic information on rabies and common carriers. They will then enhance this learning with their own research. Students will prepare a presentation to the city council on rabies and the potential to spread to companion animals. Student understanding/findings will be presented through case study, written report, and their presentation to the city council and other community organizations. Case Study, Research & Presentation

Unit 11 Veterinary Applications

Handling and Restraint of Animals: Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to correctly handle and restrain companion animals. Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to handle and restrain large livestock. Practicum
Instructional Methods and/or Strategies

The role of the teacher in this course is that of facilitator; keeping students engaged with the material, clarifying when necessary, posing questions, and acting as a thought partner for students to share observations and curiosities. When presenting material, guiding discussions, and introducing activities, the teacher’s primary objective is to nurture the students’ interest, understanding, and curiosity by providing opportunities for the students to interact and relate directly to the subject matter. Themes of inquiry and scientific methodology are infused throughout the course. Student model-building, debate, experimentation, and guided exploration supplement class lectures, audio-visual presentations, and computer-based work.

Lecture: Lectures will be used to explain main ideas. Lectures are done using Power Point presentations, relevant video clips, and/or demonstrations using models and charts.

Case Studies/Investigative Research: Several times throughout the course of instruction, real life clinical cases that correlate to the unit topic will be studied to give students the opportunity to show mastery of knowledge.

Laboratory Investigation: Within each unit students will learn through the use of exploration and investigation. On average there are two to three laboratory investigations in each unit.

Whole Class Discussion: Students will discuss clinical cases to share findings. Post-lab activities will also be discussed in order for the teacher to assess comprehension and stimulate critical analysis in the students.

Concept Mapping: A concept map consists of nodes or cells that contain a concept, item, or question and links. The links are labeled and an arrow denotes direction. The labeled links explain the relationship between the nodes. The arrow describes the direction of the relationship and reads like a sentence. Concept mapping is used in all units. Possible concept mapping includes the relationships between the cardiovascular and respiratory systems, the skeletal and muscular system.

Problem Based Instruction: In problem-based instruction students are presented with authentic, meaningful problems as a basis for inquiry and investigation. Examples of this strategy can be found in the Skeletal and Muscular Systems unit. Students are given a series of radiograph to determine if there are any broken bones. If broken bones are seen, students must identify the type of break and present a possible solution. This strategy can also be used in the How Much Medicine activity in the Veterinary Applications unit. Problem-Based Instruction can also be utilized during case studies throughout the course.

Simulations: Simulations are instructional scenarios where the learner is placed in a “world” defined by the situation and the teacher. Simulations represent a reality within which the students interact. The teacher controls the parameters of the scenarios and uses it to achieve the desired instructional results. Simulations can be, in a way, a lab experiment where the students themselves might be the test subjects. They experience the reality of the scenario and gather meaning from the activity. Examples of simulations used in this course include simulating proper techniques of handling and restraint on a stuffed animal and simulating proper procedures for giving a subcutaneous injection in a banana.

Jigsaw/Cooperative: Learning Groups: Cooperative learning is an instructional strategy that simultaneously addresses academic and social skill learning by the students. It is a well-researched instructional strategy that has proven to be highly successful. Examples of how this strategy is used in the class include student research and investigation of internal parasites. Each group becomes the “expert” on their parasite. Groups then mix, and an expert on each parasite teaches members of the new group about his/her parasite. Students enter information about each parasite in their journal.

Peer Partner Learning: Peer partner learning is a collaborative experience in which students learn from/with each other for individual purposes. Students work in peer partner groupings for a variety of activities and labs. An example would be Unit 6 Nervous System lab: Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight.
Structured Controversy: This strategy involves providing students with a limited amount of background information. The students do research to support the information they have been given and then construct an argument based on the information. Groups with opposing arguments then present the information to the class in the form of a structured debate. The students then decide which group presented the stronger argument.

Guest Speakers: Guest speakers will be brought in to share their professional experiences and knowledge as appropriate for the unit of study. Examples of guest speakers: Veterinarian, X-Ray Technician, and Registered Veterinary Technician, Animal Behaviorist, Animal Nutritionist, Grief counselor, and Animal Therapy Technician.

Various instructional methods and strategies will be used to present information and engage the students in practice and exploration. All of the above methods will be utilized at different times, depending on the topic, the methodology deemed most appropriate for the learner, and the availability of guest speakers. Other strategies include direct instruction, guided practice, Power Point presentations, small group laboratory, research, student presentations, and question development by students. As new activities are developed, they will be incorporated into the course.

Assessments Including Methods and/or Tools

Lab Journal: Students will be required to maintain a lab notebook that will be used to assess their understanding of major concepts and objectives for each unit. The lab notebook is collected at the conclusion of each lab and assessed by the teacher. Notebooks are assessed using a rubric. Areas of review include overall writing, beginning questions (pre lab), understanding of steps, observations, post instruction connections. Full points are obtained by students for organized writing, use of all scientific terms, 3-4 thoughtful pre-lab questions, all steps of the lab are identified and explained clearly, includes in depth information with well thought out explanation, and the student explains many connections between the lab activity and real world applications.

Identification/Labeling: As part of each unit, as students study systems of the animal body, they will demonstrate mastery of the system by identification of anatomical structures. Students will use teacher created diagrams, digital images or charts to identify major anatomical structures.

Demonstrations and Activities: Demonstrations and other activities will allow students to connect theoretical information through visual and kinesthetic means. Students will be observed during the activities to verify understanding of content. Students will also be assessed using short answer questions, essay answers, and in some instances short research reports. All written assessments will be evaluated on a four point rubric with expectations given to the students at the beginning of the assessment.

Whole-Class Discussion: Whole class discussion is valuable as a teaching and assessment methodology. Discussion of clinical cases and post-lab activities will be used to assess comprehension by the teacher and extend critical analysis by the students.

Research Assignments: Student in Veterinary Science/Companion Animals will research various topics using multiple research tools and reporting methods:

- Reading Research Assignments: Students will utilize current journal articles to research new technologies and practices in the veterinary/Companion Animal field. Student findings may be presented in brief reports, two pages, or oral reports. Assessment of student understanding will be based on a four point rubric with expectations detailed in the beginning of the assignment.
- Case Studies/Investigative Research: Several times throughout the course of instruction, real life clinical cases that correlate to the unit topic will be studied to give students the opportunity to show mastery of knowledge. Student mastery will be determined through analysis of test data, correct diagnosis of disease, as well as proposed preventative measures for the producer or treatment options.
- Research Reports: Students will assign research reports throughout the year. The length will vary depending on the topic. Students will be required to use various sources: Journals, newspapers, books, and the internet. Students will be required to site sources and use proper footnotes. Examples of topics include: Biosecurity in Production Agriculture, Neurological Disease, and Abnormal Birth Positions.
Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process.

**Oral Presentations Using Multimedia Tools:** Students will create presentations using a variety of multimedia applications. (Prezi, Animoto, Cyberlink Power Director, iMovie, etc.) Students will be responsible for the design and content of projects. Projects will be presented to the class.

**Quizzes:** Students will be given announced and unannounced quizzes. The quizzes may include true/false, matching, multiple choice, and/or fill in the blank. Quizzes will be evaluated for mastery of content and daily participation.

**Unit Exams:** Unit exams will be used to assess student progress towards mastery of content. Unit exams may be publisher or teacher created. Unit exams may include multiple choice, matching, short answer, and essay questions. Results from unit exams will be used to determine if re-teaching is needed and to determine methodologies for future units. Students will also review results to determine areas of strength and weakness and their strongest learning style.

**Semester Finals:** Semester finals are publisher or teacher produced. Semester finals may include multiple choice questions, fill in the blank, matching, label charts, diagrams, and graphs, and/or short essay answers.

**Practical Laboratory Experiments:** Students will use information learned in class and through research and teacher demonstration to model veterinary procedures and applications. Example would be correct process for providing CPR to a dog.

**Peer Evaluations:** Students will become evaluators. Students will use previous knowledge as well as classroom resources to evaluate the work of their peers. Peer editing will occur on all research papers.

**Performance Based Assessments:** Laboratory skills will be used as students demonstrate competencies individually for the teacher and other professionals. Several times throughout the year students will perform labs and activities that will be assessed based on the ability to demonstrate proper lab techniques, collection and recording of data, and analyzing results to draw conclusions based on data.

Additional types of assessments include reflective questioning and homework assignments that engage and require self-practice.

**Grading Rubric:** The rubric below is the foundation used for all grading in Companion Animal Veterinary Science.

**AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OUTCOME BASED GRADING RUBRIC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rubric Scale</th>
<th>Letter Grade</th>
<th>Achievement Scale</th>
<th>Information (Classwork)</th>
<th>Thinking (Papers, Projects)</th>
<th>Skills</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Exceeding Standard</td>
<td>I make in-depth conclusions, applications, and connections beyond those only taught in class.</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the SYNTHESIZE or EVALUATE level.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that demonstrates mastery completely independent of coaching.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>A-</td>
<td>Almost Exceeding Standard</td>
<td>I make in-depth conclusions, applications, and connections beyond those only taught in class with partial success.</td>
<td>I attempt thinking at the SYNTHESIZE or EVALUATE level with partial success.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that indicates partial mastery. Minimal coaching is necessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Meeting Standard</td>
<td>I demonstrate proficiency regarding the information taught in class with no major errors or emissions</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the ANALYZE or SYNTHESIZE level.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that indicated proficiency. Some coaching is necessary.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>Grade</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Self-Assessment</td>
<td>Coach's Assessment</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>B-</td>
<td>Almost</td>
<td>I am close to demonstrating proficiency regarding the information taught in class and need only to make a few adjustments and clarifications</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the <strong>ANALYZE</strong> or <strong>SYNTHESIZE</strong> level with partial success.</td>
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<td>Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Standard</td>
<td></td>
<td>I perform desired skills at a level that indicates partial proficiency. I am not yet proficient in all components of the desired skill. Coaching is helpful and needed.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>Approaching</td>
<td>I demonstrate proficiency regarding the simpler details and processes but have only partial knowledge of the more complex ideas and processes.</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the <strong>APPLY</strong> level.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Standard</td>
<td></td>
<td>I perform the skill at a level that is not yet proficient. I am approaching proficiency in all areas but have not yet achieved it in any. My errors are all minor. Coaching is regular.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>C-</td>
<td>Almost</td>
<td>I have partial knowledge of simpler details and processes but make major errors regarding more complex ideas and processes.</td>
<td>I attempt thinking at the <strong>APPLY</strong> level with partial success.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Approaching</td>
<td></td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that is not yet proficient. My errors are both major and minor. Coaching is regular.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Standard</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>D-</td>
<td>Emerging</td>
<td>I need significant practice and refining to demonstrate proficiency regarding the information taught in class.</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the <strong>KNOW</strong> level.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Not Yet</td>
<td></td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that suggests significant practice is needed to achieve proficiency. I have many errors. Coaching is nearly constant.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>D-</td>
<td>Emerging</td>
<td>I can, with help, demonstrate partial understanding of the simpler details and processes but not the more complex ones.</td>
<td>I attempt thinking at the <strong>KNOW</strong> level with partial success.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Not Yet</td>
<td></td>
<td>I attempt the desired skill with significant errors. Constant coaching is essential for any success.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Not Yet</td>
<td>I make no attempt or am unable to demonstrate understanding even with help.</td>
<td>I make no attempt or I am unable to demonstrate thinking at any level.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Attempt</td>
<td></td>
<td>I make no attempt or I am unable to demonstrate the desired skill level even with coaching.</td>
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**Laboratory Activities**
Students in Veterinary Science/Companion Animals undertake numerous lab-based activities. Students work individually or in small groups to perform lab activities or design experiments following the UC Berkeley model of the scientific process (http://undsci.berkeley.edu/article/howscienceworks_01). Labs are programmed according to the topic being studied at the time. Shorter experiments ask the student to answer analysis questions. The lab report includes the question, hypothesis (when applicable), introduction, procedure, data, results, and discussion of the results. These activities are designed to help the student develop critical thinking skills. Labs vary in length and are listed in the Laboratory Activities section.

Students will be required to maintain a lab notebook that will be used to assess their understanding of major concepts and objectives for each unit. The lab notebook is collected at the conclusion of each lab and assessed by the teacher. Notebooks are assessed using a rubric. Areas of review include overall writing, beginning questions (pre lab), understanding of steps, observations, post instruction connections. Full points are obtained by students for organized writing, use of all scientific terms, 3-4 thoughtful pre-lab questions, all steps of the lab are identified and explained clearly, includes in depth information with well thought out explanation, and the student explains many connections between the lab activity and real world applications. At least two labs in each semester are inquiry-driven; the students themselves identify the driving question to be addressed. All labs contribute to students practicing all aspects of the scientific method and gaining familiarity with the tools, techniques, and technologies utilized in college science labs. BioLab Pig and CatWorks virtual dissection software is used throughout the school year as we cover each body system.

Laboratory activities are designed to support course content and student learning objectives as stated in the course outline.

The listing of skills and topics being reinforced in each lab can be found in the course outline section. Where appropriate, supplier and order number of pre-packaged labs has been provided

Introduction to Veterinary Science/Scientific Method

Scientific Method Lab: Students will state the role of the hypothesis in the scientific method, identify the relationship between the hypothesis and experimentation and then gather accurate information from the experiment and be able to use that information to draw conclusions. Lab Aid Kit 100A. Student findings presented through response to questions included in lab kit.

Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology

Transport thru Cell Membranes: Students use knowledge of transport processes through cell membranes. They will measure the gain/loss of mass, elapsed time, as well as predict the effects of temperature on diffusion and osmosis. Students will observe diffusion of dye through agar gel and water and formulate a hypothesis about the rate of diffusion. They will record information obtained and report their findings in a lab report.

Osmosis and Diffusion: kit #22 - Can studying the basic life process function of osmosis and diffusion stimulate your students' curiosity? It can with this hands-on lab experience! Students observe first hand the characteristics of a deferentially permeable membrane. Some substances will pass through the membrane and some won't. Some will actually pass through the membrane in both directions simultaneously. Simple color changes help students visualize this biological-physiological phenomenon. Kit is complete for 30 students.

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems

Muscle Contraction of Frog/Chicken Leg: How will the leg move; how will muscle contraction move the leg? Students analyze animal muscles to make predictions about the response of human muscular contractions to stimuli. While dissecting the wing, students will identify the following: skin, connective tissue, fatty tissue, muscle tissue, bone, cartilage, blood vessel, nerve, ligaments, and tendons. Student findings presented through answering of question and data sheet associated with lab.

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems
Basic Blood Typing: kit #1-32 - These foundation activities introduce students to the study of blood. Students first draw samples of their own blood to determine their own blood group and observe tissue incompatibility. Students then type themselves using the agglutination method which enables them to better understand the four basic blood groups. Besides their personal involvement in the experiment, students receive valuable experience in collecting and comparing data. Individual color coded sterile components help to simplify the procedure and guarantee results. Students will hypothesize agglutination in their sample.

Investigating Human Respiration (Developed by SEPUP): kit #803S - Students explore the role of the respiratory system in the regulation of gases in the blood. Students qualitatively investigate the use of bromthymol blue (BTB) as an indicator. They then quantitatively measure the amount of carbon dioxide in their exhaled breath by using the indicator to perform a simple titration.

Pulmonary Volumes and Capacities: Students will make predictions and form a hypothesis on the effects of exercise on pulse and respiration. Students will measure vital capacity, tidal volumes, and expiratory reserve volumes. They will measure the effects of exercise on pulse and blood pressure. Students will be able to correlate their findings to the pulse and blood pressure of a nervous pet in a veterinary clinic.

Metabolism Experiment: kit #55 Lab-Aids - An excellent introduction to the metabolic process! This kit introduces students to the study of metabolism by measuring the rate of oxygen consumption of small organisms, such as insects, snails, worms, and germinating seeds. Using Patented (U.S. Pat. No. 3,531,737) LAB-AIDS® Metabolism chambers, students observe the organisms (not included) and draw correlations between size of an organism, the temperature of the environment and oxygen consumption. They are also asked to calculate an organism's respiratory rate in cubic cm of oxygen per kg per hour, measure total gas change in a closed environment and determine an organism's metabolic relationship to total gas in a closed environment. This very interesting Lab-Aid includes two unbreakable chambers large enough for small animals and plants (13x5cm). One is used to measure the organism's oxygen consumption; the other

Build a Stethoscope: Which stethoscope will work better: a simple one or a modern one? Why? Students will use everyday items to build their own stethoscopes. Students will test stethoscopes and complete a data collection worksheet following the steps of the Scientific Method. Students will experience that vibrations make sound waves. Students will understand the simple mechanics behind the transfer of sound waves through different mediums, including those that make up the two different stethoscopes. Students will make stethoscopes. Students will answer questions and collect data as they build their stethoscopes. The students will then test their stethoscopes on various objects and in various situations. Students will collect data and data collection sheets will be turned in at the end of the lab. After construction of the stethoscope, students will draw a final conclusion about which stethoscope worked best, and why, and the circumstance it worked best. Students will then repeat the activity using a modern stethoscope and compare their stethoscope to a modern stethoscope.

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems

Enzyme Activity Study (Catalysts for Digestion): kit #25 - The basic concept behind this engaging kit is that all living organisms must alter nutrients in order to make them usable. Five experiments let students observe the very factors affecting enzyme activity while studying catalysis in an organic reaction. Tests are performed in drop quantities using the LAB-AIDS® Chemplate®.

Enzymes and Digestion: Can the internal process of digestion be replicated in the lab? Students use two types of chemical processes to break down lipids and complex carbohydrates. In the lab, students simulate the actions of chewing and churning on a plastic bag filled with cooked pasta and spinach leaves. They then calculate, measure and mix in quantities of hydrochloric acid, potassium chloride, and sodium chloride in order to approximate chemical digestion. Observations are made and recorded about the resulting substance, before and after digestion. Students evaluate the effectiveness of their experimental procedure in a laboratory report.

Urinalysis: How effective are the kidneys as a filtration system? Students will perform several tests that are valuable in the diagnosis of disease in animals. Urine, a metabolic waste product, is produced in the kidneys. All animals' lives depend on the proper functioning of the kidneys and the entire urinary system. Veterinarians and human doctors, alike, use urinalysis as means of assessing health. Using urine test strips, students test their urine
for pH, proteins, glucose, ketones, nitrates, and blood. Over the course of a week, students test their urine after sleeping, exercising, eating, and fasting and monitor and chart fluctuations in above concentrations. Students graph the results and draw conclusions about the efficiency of their kidneys. Student findings will be presented through a lab report.

**Investigating the Sense of Taste:** kit #1280 - This Lab-Aid is a highly motivating and fun-filled series of activities that allows students to discover a variety of concepts about themselves through their own sense of taste. Using simple activities and working in teams, students study the relationship of smell to taste and how closely tied they are to each other. They then locate and “map” as well as identify, the areas of the tongue which detect the taste sensations of sweet, salty, bitter and sour. They discover that all taste buds are not sensitive to the same taste. This kit consists of two complete student investigations, with additional activities suggested in the teacher’s manual. A teacher must provide a fresh apple, potato and onion for the first investigation.

**Unit 5 Integumentary System**

**Heat Conduction and Skin:** To what degree is the skin responsible for temperature regulation in the body? Students begin by taking surface temperature readings at various locations on the body of a test subject, both before and after exercise. The presence or lack of perspiration is also recorded, as well as the time it takes the skin surface to return to its original temperature after exercise. Students graph their results and draw correlations between heat loss, perspiration, and insulation. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions and the data collect during the lab.

**Unit 6 Nervous System**

**Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight:** To what degree do vision and smell influence our perception of taste? Students perform fresh juice identification activities with test subjects under seven different treatments:

- **subject blindfolded**
  - nose pinched
  - different juice held under nose
  - same juice held under nose
  - same juice held under nose/food coloring added

- **subject not blindfolded**
  - nose pinched
  - different juice held under nose
  - same juice held under nose

Students chart the data and analyze correlations between accuracy of identification and which senses were most heavily utilizes. Students then evaluate the effects of sight and smell on the taste. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions data collected throughout the lab.

**Human Senses Experiment:** kit #8 - This kit provokes a personal interest as students identify response areas on their bodies. They become aware of their sensory perceptions and the physiological characteristics of the body receptors. Students will hypothesize areas of the body where they think senses will be heightened.

**Unit 7 Endocrine System**

**Diabetes Test:** Too much sugar or not enough? Simulated blood and urine samples will be tested for the presence of glucose. Excretion of glucose in urine and elevated levels of blood glucose are common symptoms of diabetes. Students will evaluate the data collected to determine which subjects are diabetic, pre-diabetic, or show no signs of diabetes.

**Unit 8 Reproductive System**
Sperm Viability: Does method of storage affect sperm viability? Many animals in production agriculture are bred through artificial insemination. The instructor will purchase 4 semen samples from an online outlet. Semen storage will be varied between the samples. Students will examine the samples using the microscope to collect data on sperm count, sperm morphology, and sperm motility. Students will collect data on all samples. Comparisons of information will allow the students to draw conclusions on correct storage procedures for sperm.

Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one "infected & contagious" class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate "contact" by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One "infected" tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origin. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 9 Immune System

Natural Selection of Antibiotic Resistance: The students will model the effects of antibiotics on the population of the disease causing bacteria during an infection. The students will toss number cubes to determine if prescribed daily antibiotics were given to an "infected patient," which in turn affects the size and resistance of the bacterial population in the patient. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected throughout the lab.

Bacterial Culturing and Inhibitions: Various microorganisms grow in one or two days when incubated at room temperatures. Colonies may show a wide variety of forms. Agar plates will be prepared and placed in various locations and/or exposed to direct contact with coins, lint, soil, dust, or animal fur. Hypothesis will be formulated based on whether students think bacteria will grow on their agar plates. Students will use references to try to identify the bacteria collected. Students will try to isolate a pure culture. The students will collect a sample if a distinct colony is found and reisolate it on another petri dish. If the isolation succeeds, only one colony of one type will be present and considered pure. Students will prepare a slide for viewing with a microscope. Students will draw what is seen on the slide.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease

Fecal Analysis: Students will collect fecal samples from their pets or animals on the school farm. After physical examination of animal and gross examination of fecal material, students will hypothesize presence of parasites. Each sample will be examined for different types of bacteria and parasites. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the lab.

Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one "infected & contagious" class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate "contact" by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One "infected" tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origin. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 11 Veterinary Applications
**Ear Swab:** Students will collect an ear swab from a companion animal. Samples will be collected and observed using a microscope for the presence of infection or parasites. Students will make a recommendation for treatment as determined from the observation. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the activity. Students will hypothesize findings.

**Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method:** Wouldn’t it be lovely if animals could tell us what the problem was when they weren’t feeling well? What is complaint of patient? The student will understand the scientific method/scientific process and how it is applied in a real world setting. The students will understand how human body systems function and interact in certain diseases and disorders. The student will learn from the veterinarian's presentation that during a physical exam, signalment (the knowledge of an animal's species, breed, age, sex) and medical history are used to help determine a diagnosis. The student will see the relationship made between the veterinarian's use of signalment and medical history for gathering information and diagnosing the animal patients and the scientific processes that the students are taught in school. The students will also see the relationship between the veterinarians' use of inquiry to determine the health of animals and physicians' use of inquiry to determine the health of their human patients. The students will use the process skills of making observations and inferences, collecting data, forming hypotheses, and drawing conclusions.

When a veterinarian or physician sees a patient, their first action is to determine “what's wrong”. This is when questions are asked and observations are made. Data is collected as the doctor gathers background information. This includes signalment, such as a pet's age, breed, and sex. This can be an important aid in making a diagnosis, since most diseases have prevalence towards a specific group. Signalment helps doctors narrow down possibilities and gives them a potential list of likely problems. A patient history—which typically includes any information that might indicate problems arising from diet, lifestyle, environmental influences, or a genetic predisposition is gathered. A careful physical exam is performed to determine the interaction of systems at the present moment. This exam will include listing and reviewing many of the patient's systems to check for proper or improper function. Doctors will take temperature, check respiratory rates, and palpate the animal's bones and soft tissue for anything that feels or looks abnormal. In the case of animals, these careful observation and palpations are needed because an animal cannot tell you "where it hurts". The physician will then analyze all the data to make inferences, testable hypotheses, plan specific diagnostic tests, and finally draw valid conclusions.

**Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method:** The students will work in pairs with one student playing the role of patient and the other playing the role of doctor. The "patient" will be given a disease/disorder card. The "doctor" will be given a write-up sheet and two disease/disorder charts. One chart is blank and the other is a reference guide. The patient reviews their disease/disorder and its symptoms. They will answer the doctor's questions according to their symptoms. The doctor asks questions, collects data and check off symptoms, and notes the body systems involved. The student doctor will hypothesize a possible diagnosis.

As doctor collects data, they are to check off symptoms and write in the body systems involved on their Disease/Disorder chart. Students will then hypothesize as to a possible diagnosis. The teacher collects all the disease/disorder cards and sheets and redistributes them to students with the pairs of students changing roles.

**Clinical Trials Process, Application of Scientific Method:** The students will learn the real world application of the Scientific Method by studying the process of Clinical Trials. The students will understand how drugs, treatments and medical devices are tested and evaluated for safety and effectiveness. Students will ask well-defined questions, design an experiment, and use critical thinking to analyze research situations. Students will create a Mind Map graphic organizer for the clinical trial process.

Today, the concern about the safety of medicines, treatments, medical devices and vaccinations are on peoples' minds and also in the news media. Clinical Trials are research studies to test drugs, procedures or devices to determine whether these are effective and safe. These studies are conducted with an eye to the future, in hopes of finding safer or more effective methods to screen for, prevent, diagnose, or treat a variety of diseases. This process is a real world application of the Scientific Method and other scientific processes learned by so many students in school.

The students are divided into groups and given one Clinical Trials Flyer Sheet. The groups are asked to answer the following questions: What is the purpose of the trial? What are the requirements for patient participation in this trial? If you met the requirements for the trial, would you consider participating? What questions would you want to
ask the researchers about the trial? Would you be interested in the results of the trial?

The groups will be required to analyze and compare three sample clinical trials. The groups will write scientific questions for each of the sample trials and design an experiment for one of the sample trials.

Course Outline

Introduction to the Body Systems and Integumentary System:

During the study of the systems of the body the students will distinguish between anatomy and physiology. The students will learn and use correct terminology when identifying body sections, cavities and regions. The students will understand and describe the body’s function in maintaining homeostasis. The students will learn to sequence the levels of organization from the cell to an organism. The students will identify structures of the skin and describe its role in protecting the body. The students will understand and explain the physiology of the skin and how skin cells multiply.

Unit I Cells and Microbiology

Unit Overview/Objectives: The cell is the basic structure of animal life. Animals have many different types of cells. The combinations of these cell types make an animal function. Cell structure and function will be examined in this unit. Students will explain the molecular make-up of cells, identify basic structures and their corresponding functions, understand mitosis and its clinical significance in diseases such as cancer, and connect cellular parts and function to clinical veterinary practice.

Unit I Cells and Microbiology: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Cellular Structure and Function
- Veterinary terminology of cells, tissue, disease agents
  - Major tissue groups
- Introduction to histology
  - Comparative histology
  - Tissue sample techniques
  - Basic tissue pathology
  - Cellular aspects of aging
- Bacteria
  - Bacterial strains and favorable environments for bacteria
  - Rates of reproduction of bacteria
  - Gram stain technique
  - Historical development and significance of gram stain
- Effects of aging

Unit I Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Transport thru Cell Membranes: Students use knowledge of transport processes through cell membranes. They will measure the gain/loss of mass, elapsed time, as well as predict the effects of temperature on diffusion and osmosis. Students will observe diffusion of dye through agar gel and water and formulate a hypothesis about the rate of diffusion. They will record information obtained and report their findings in a lab report.
- Osmosis and Diffusion: Lab Aids kit #22 - Can studying the basic life process function of osmosis and diffusion stimulate your students’ curiosity? It can with this hands-on lab experience! Students observe first-hand the characteristics of a deferentially permeable membrane. Some substances will pass through the membrane and some won't. Some will actually pass through the membrane in both directions simultaneously. Simple color changes help students visualize this biological-physiological phenomenon.
Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Histology: Students will develop proficiency using microscopy to view slides of many different tissue types. Through this activity, students will be able to correctly identify and draw specific tissue types. **Dissections & General Lab Skills**
- Pathology: Students will examine healthy and diseased tissue samples and develop the ability to differentiate the diseased tissue from healthy tissue. **Dissections & General Lab Skills**
- Tissue Sample Preparation: Students will prepare tissue samples and demonstrate appropriate staining techniques. **Demonstration/Modeling**
- Using the Microscope: Students will review how to properly adjust a microscope. They will learn to adjust the total magnification and properly use each magnification for different samples of animal anatomy.

In this activity students will:

- learn the parts of a compound light microscope and their functions
- learn how to calculate the magnification of a compound light microscope
- learn how to make a wet mount slide
- understand how the orientation and movement of the specimen’s image changes when viewed through a compound light microscope
- learn the proper use of the low and high power objective lenses
- learn the proper use of the coarse and fine adjustments for focusing

Student findings presented through demonstration of proper use of microscope as well as through visual representation in a “How to use the microscope” info sheet to be created by the student and shared with one another. **Laboratory/Modeling**

- Identify Animal Cells: Students will examine different tissue types and identify. Student findings presented through correct identification of cell types and organelles in an ID quiz set up by the teacher. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Cellular Anatomy: Students will use charts, models, and slides to identify composite cell structures, including the cell membrane, nucleus and organelles. **Project**
- Cell's Life Cycle: Using a slide of a blastula, students will observe the phases of mitosis. Students will draw and label cells in each stage of mitosis. **Project**
- Epithelia Tissue: Students will examine simple epithelium and draw each tissue: Simple squamous epithelium, simple cuboidal epithelium, and simple columnar epithelium. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Connective Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology Chapter 1: The Science of Biology
- Biology, Chapter 2: The Chemistry of Life
- Biology, Chapter 7: Cell Structure and Function
- Essentials of Anatomy & Physiology, Chapter 4: “Tissues, Glands, and Membranes”
- Essentials of Anatomy & Physiology, “Transport thru Cell Membranes”

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems
**Unit Overview/Objectives:** The skeleton gives mammals shape and support. Combining bones and muscles allows movement. Bones are active tissues that adapt to changes within the animal. The skeleton, although very hard, allows the animal to adapt and grow.

While studying the skeletal and muscular systems the students will distinguish between different types of bones and joints. The students will identify the major bones of the body and explain the function of the skeletal system. The students will describe the mechanisms involved in the development, growth, and repair of bones. The students will study and understand the diseases associated with the skeletal system including osteoporosis, arthritis, and osteogenesis imperfect. The students will describe the types of muscles and illustrate the steps associated with muscle contraction. The students will understand and be able to explain the relationship between the skeletal system and muscular system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of general body structure an organization. The students will translate/compare musculoskeletal anatomy of dogs with horses and cattle. Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of bone growth and repair.

**Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented**

- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the skeletal system
- Anatomy of Equine skeleton
  - Bone types
  - Bone markings
  - Effects of aging on the skeleton and joints
  - Bone and calcium homeostasis
  - Anatomy of joints: elbow, knee, shoulder, hip
  - Effect of injury on ligaments and tendons in joints
  - Techniques to immobilize injured joints
- Anatomy of Canine skeleton
  - Bone types
  - Bone markings
  - Effects of aging on the skeleton and joints
  - Bone and calcium homeostasis
  - Anatomy of joints: elbow, knee, shoulder, hip
  - Effect of injury on ligaments and tendons in joints
  - Techniques to immobilize injured joints
- Bone fractures
  - Types and degrees of fractures
  - Steps in bone repair
  - X-Rays and MRI
  - First aid response for fractures
  - Anatomy of joints
- Structure and Function of Muscular System
  - Skeletal Muscles
  - Relation of bone, muscles, and movement
- Medical terminology pertaining to skeletal system

**Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction**

- **Muscle Contraction of Frog/Chicken Leg:** Students analyze animal muscles to make predictions about the response of human muscular contractions to stimuli. While dissecting the wing, students will identify the following: skin, connective tissue, fatty tissue, muscle tissue, bone, cartilage, blood vessel, nerve, ligaments, and tendons. Student findings presented through answering of question and data sheet associated with lab.

**Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities**

- Identify bones of Equine Skeletal System: Students will use an equine skeleton to identify bones of the appendicular and axial skeleton. *Demonstration/Modeling*
- Identification of bones in appendicular skeleton: Students will identify points of articulation and joint types. Students will compare joints in the equine and bovine appendicular skeleton and make conclusions on animal
movement. **Demonstration/Modeling & Project**

- Is that bone broke? What type?: Students will examine several radiographs and identify broken bones and the type of break. **Practicum**
- Organization of the Body Gummy Bear Dissection: Students will describe and model levels of organization in the "canine" body. Students will correctly use directional terminology to describe the relationships of the surface anatomy of the body. Students will describe and identify the major planes and sections of the body. **Project**
  - Articulating Skeletal Feature: Students will attempt to recreate a partial skeleton after being given a collection of replica bones. **Project**
  - Muscle and Nerve Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
  - Muscle Fatigue: Students will formulate a hypothesis on the effects of two minutes of squeezing a tennis ball. Using their knowledge of muscle structure and function, students then draw conclusions about what accounts for the variation in muscle performance. **Practicum**
  - Microscopy of Muscle Tissue: Students examine prepared slides of muscle samples from frogs, pigs and fish. **Enrichment**
  - Long Bone Dissection: Students will dissect long-bones such as an animal's femur or tibia. Students will locate and identify the following structures: Articular cartilage, spongy bone, compact bone, diaphysis, endosteum, medullary cavity, periosteum bone marrow, and epiphysis. The students will make a drawing and label each of the structures. Students will make a table and identify the function of each structure. Student findings will be presented through a lab report and informational paper. (one to two pages on bones and their composition) **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

### Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 36: Skeletal Muscular and Integumentary System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 3: Musculoskeletal System
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 6: Skeletal System 7
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 7: The Muscular System

### Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems

**Unit Overview/Objectives:** The circulatory system is essential to support the life of each of the millions of cells that make up an animal. The blood itself has a wide range of functions that help to maintain the animal. The heart and blood vessels provide the means to deliver the blood throughout the body.

While studying the cardiovascular system the students will diagram and label the parts of the heart and trace the flow of blood from the heart to an organ. The students will compare and contrast the three types of blood vessels: arteries, capillaries and veins. The students will distinguish between pulmonary and systemic circulation. The students will recognize common pulse points in domestic animals. The students will demonstrate an understanding of cardiovascular physiology with regard to blood flow, the cardiac cycle (systole and diastole), heart sounds and electrocardiography. The students will understand and describe the composition of blood and compare the four blood types. The students will define and describe the cardiac cycle. The students will study cardiovascular diseases and demonstrate familiarity with them. The students will diagram and identify the components of the respiratory system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of respiratory physiology with regard to breathing mechanisms, respiratory volumes, gas exchange, and protective mechanisms. The students will study respiratory diseases and their affects the respiratory system.

### Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the cardiovascular system
- Veterinary terminology pertaining to hematology
- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the respiratory system
- Components of blood
  - Roles of cells in homeostasis
  - Gas exchange in the respiratory tract and at the cellular level
- Hydration of tissue-Application of osmosis
- Immune response
  - Role of leukocytes
  - Antibody-antigen reaction
- Hematology laboratory methods
- Anatomy of the heart
  - Major vessels and chambers
  - Structural irregularities
- Intrinsic and extrinsic regulation of the heart
  - Clinical focus on treatment and prevention
- Electrical conduction of the heart
  - Conduction system
  - Electrocardiograph technique
  - Evaluation of ECG
  - Case studies of cardiovascular events
- Blood pressure
  - Pulse measurement
  - Heart sounds
  - Factors effecting blood pressure
- Pathological conditions of the cardiovascular system
- Anatomy of the respiratory tract
- Process of respiration
  - Inspiration
  - Expiration
  - Rest
  - Pathological conditions of the respiratory system

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Basic Blood Typing:** kit #1-32 - These foundation activities introduce students to the study of blood. Students first draw samples of their own blood to determine their own blood group and observe tissue incompatibility. Students then type themselves using the agglutination method which enables them to better understand the four basic blood groups. Besides their personal involvement in the experiment, students receive valuable experience in collecting and comparing data. Individual color coded sterile components help to simplify the procedure and guarantee results. Students will hypothesize agglutination in their sample.

- **Investigating Human Respiration** (Developed by SEPUP): kit #803S - Students explore the role of the respiratory system in the regulation of gases in the blood. Students qualitatively investigate the use of bromthymol blue (BTB) as an indicator. They then quantitatively measure the amount of carbon dioxide in their exhaled breath by using the indicator to perform a simple titration.

- **Pulmonary Volumes and Capacities:** Students will make predictions and form a hypothesis on the effects of exercise on pulse and respiration. Students will measure vital capacity, tidal volumes, and expiratory reserve volumes. They will measure the effects of exercise on pulse and blood pressure. Students will be able to correlate their findings to the pulse and blood pressure of a nervous pet in a veterinary clinic.

- **Metabolism Experiment:** kit #55 Lab-Aids - An excellent introduction to the metabolic process! This kit introduces students to the study of metabolism by measuring the rate of oxygen consumption of small organisms, such as insects, snails, worms, and germinating seeds. Using Patented (U.S. Pat. No. 3,581,737) LAB-AIDS® Metabolism chambers, students observe the organisms (not included) and draw correlations between size of an organism, the temperature of the environment and oxygen consumption. They are also asked to calculate an organism's respiratory rate in cubic cm of oxygen per kg per hour, measure total gas change in a closed environment and determine an organism's metabolic relationship to total gas in a closed environment. This very interesting Lab-Aid includes two unbreakable chambers large enough for small animals and plants (13x5cm). One is used to measure the organism's oxygen consumption; the other

- **Build a Stethoscope:** Which stethoscope will work better: a simple one or a modern one? Why? Students will use everyday items to build their own stethoscopes. Students will test stethoscopes and complete a data
collection worksheet following the steps of the Scientific Method. Students will experience that vibrations make sound waves. Students will understand the simple mechanics behind the transfer of sound waves through different mediums, including those that make up the two different stethoscopes. Students will make stethoscopes. Students will answer questions and collect data as they build their stethoscopes. The students will then test their stethoscopes on various objects and in various situations. Students will collect data and data collection sheets will be turned in at the end of the lab. After construction of the stethoscope, students will draw a final conclusion about which stethoscope worked best, and why, and the circumstance it worked best. Students will then repeat the activity using a modern stethoscope and compare their stethoscope to a modern stethoscope.

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Stethoscope Use: Students will use a stethoscope to calculate heart rate in provided animals. Practicum
- Heart Dissection: Students will dissect an animal heart following the directions given in the lab procedures. The students will identify the pericardium, the coronary arteries and veins on the exterior of the heart. The students will observe the interior of the ventricles. Students will identify the four chambers of the heart, myocardium, tricuspid valve and other features. Students will draw the heart and label all of the structures visible on the whole heart. Students will also diagram blood flow through the heart. Students will complete a lab report, answer questions, and complete a research paper on the heart. Examples of potential questions:
  - Why is the left myocardium thicker than the right?
  - What separates the right and left atria?
  - Describe the function of the pulmonary artery and vein.
  - What prevents backflow of blood into the ventricles?
  - What do the superior and inferior vena cava do?
- Capillary Refill Time: Students will determine capillary refill time for companion animals brought to class. Practicum
- Heart and Respiratory Sounds: Students will identify normal and abnormal heart and respiratory sounds using the stethoscope. Students will use CPR Dog to perform emergency intervention procedure such as abdominal thrusts and rescue breathing. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling
- Temperature, Pulse and Respiration: Veterinarians use temperature, pulse and respiration as a general guideline for assessing an animal’s health. They must know the normal values for all of the species of animals that they see. The students will be able to determine temperature, pulse, and respiration rates for a dog and cat, and be able to recognize abnormal results and their cases. Students will begin with identifying average readings of temperature, pulse and respiration for a dog and a cat. Students will then collect data from the patients provided in the room. After analyzing the data collected, students will identify factors that can cause and increase and/or decrease in temperature, pulse, and respiration. Practicum
- Respiratory Structure and Function: Upon completion of drawing and labeling the structures of the respiratory system, students will proceed into the following activity. This activity focuses on measuring respiratory values. By measuring lung capacities and respiratory rates, the students will use the resulting data to first predict, and then test their hypothesis. Various graphs can be charted from the results giving students the opportunity to practice graphing different types of graphs, as well as gleaning conclusions from the data analysis. Measuring respiratory values not only helps us understand how the lungs work, but it also can help doctors determine if a patient might have lung disease. In this activity, we will measure vital capacity using balloons and then compare these values to our fellow classmates. Vital capacity is the volume of air that can be expelled after a full inhalation. The total air holding capacity of the lung is the sum of the vital capacity and the residual volume. Even when you try extremely hard to expel all of the air in your lungs, there is still some air left in the alveoli and airways. Practicum & Laboratory
- The Circulatory Pathway: The student objective is to examine circulation of a fish, to distinguish among the types of blood vessels, describe the flow of blood in those blood vessels, and compare the structure and function of the blood vessels. Students will observe the circulatory pattern through the tail of a goldfish. The students will locate the blood vessels in the tail of the fish and observe them closely. The students will observe the size of the vessels and the direction of the blood flow in the vessels. The students will also compare the speed at which the blood flows in the various vessels. Students will view the fish's tail under
medium power working quickly, but thoroughly; because the fish will need to be returned to the water soon. The fish should not be out of the water for more than about five minutes. Make sure the cotton stays wet. If you observe the blood flow in the tail stopping, immediately return the fish to its original container. Examples of questions the students will respond to at the completion of the lab may include: Does the blood in all of the vessels travel at the same speed, or at different speeds? How could you tell the difference between the arteries, veins, and capillaries? What is the function of the arteries in the fish? What is the function of the veins in the fish? What does the flow of blood through the capillaries look like? Where in the fish would you expect to find the most capillaries? Why? How is the circulation in the fish similar to the circulation in a human? How is the circulation in the fish different from the circulation in a human? Project

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 37: Circulatory and Respiratory Systems
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 4: Circulatory System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 5: Respiratory System
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 9: The Cardiovascular and Lymphatic Systems: The Transports of the Body
- An Illustrated Guide to Veterinary Medicine, Chapter 8: Have a Heart

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems

Unit Overview/Objectives: Digestion is the process in which food is taken into the body and broken down into small molecules, which can be absorbed and utilized by the animal. The process that accomplishes this is complex. The remnants of non-nutritious portions of the diet are eliminated from the body. The byproducts of metabolism are eliminated from the animal through excretion. Students will investigate the renal system. The kidneys produce urine as a means of elimination.

As students study the digestive system they will demonstrate an understanding of digestive anatomy of simple monogastric animals, hindgut fermenters, and ruminants. The students will trace the pathway of food through the alimentary canal and list the organs that are responsible for chemical and mechanical digestion. The students will create a chart listing the enzymes, where they are secreted, and their function. The students will demonstrate an understanding of comparative dentition and dental formulas. The students will study pathology of the digestive system such as acid reflux, diarrhea, colon cancer, and ulcers. As students study the renal system they will identify structures of the system and describe their functions. The students will describe and diagram blood filtration through the kidneys and label a nephron. The students will distinguish between filtration and reabsorption in the nephrons. The student will demonstrate an understanding of renal physiology with regard to urine production, water homeostasis, waste excretion, and electrolyte homeostasis.

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Monogastric digestive system
  - Anatomy and histology of the digestive system
  - Digestion, absorption and transport
  - Relating diseases, maladies, and aging to homeostasis
- Ruminant digestive system
  - Anatomy and histology of the digestive system
  - Digestion, absorption and transport
  - Relating diseases, maladies, and aging to homeostasis
- Kidney
  - Anatomy and function
  - Production and components of urine
- Urinalysis
  - Effect of disorders on components and concentration of urine
  - Urinalysis testing
Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Enzyme Activity Study (Catalysts for Digestion):** kit #25 - The basic concept behind this engaging kit is that all living organisms must alter nutrients in order to make them usable. Five experiments let students observe the very factors affecting enzyme activity while studying catalysis in an organic reaction. Tests are performed in drop quantities using the LAB-AIDS® Chemplate®.
- **Enzymes and Digestion:** Can the internal process of digestion be replicated in the lab? Students use two types of chemical processes to break down lipids and complex carbohydrates. In the lab, students simulate the actions of chewing and chewing on a plastic bag filled with cooked pasta and spinach leaves. They then calculate, measure and mix in quantities of hydrochloric acid, potassium chloride, and sodium chloride in order to approximate chemical digestion. Observations are made and recorded about the resulting substance, before and after digestion. Students evaluate the effectiveness of their experimental procedure in a laboratory report.
- **Urinalysis:** How effective are the kidneys as a filtration system? Students will perform several tests that are valuable in the diagnosis of disease in animals. Urine, a metabolic waste product, is produced in the kidneys. All animals' lives depend on the proper functioning of the kidneys and the entire urinary system. Veterinarians and human doctors, alike, use urinalysis as means of assessing health. Using urine test strips, students test their urine for pH, proteins, glucose, ketones, nitrites, and blood. Over the course of a week, students test their urine after sleeping, exercising, eating, and fasting and monitor and chart fluctuations in above concentrations. Students graph the results and draw conclusions about the efficiency of their kidneys. Student findings will be presented through a lab report.
- **Investigating the Sense of Taste:** kit #1280 - This Lab-Aid is a highly motivating and fun-filled series of activities that allows students to discover a variety of concepts about themselves through their own sense of taste. Using simple activities and working in teams, students study the relationship of smell to taste and how closely tied they are to each other. They then locate and “map” as well as identify, the areas of the tongue which detect the taste sensations of sweet, salty, bitter and sour. They discover that all taste buds are not sensitive to the same taste. This kit consists of two complete student investigations, with additional activities suggested in the teacher’s manual. A teacher must provide a fresh apple, potato and onion for the first investigation.

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- **Skin Test:** Students will test skin turgor to determine hydration. *Practicum*
- **Organization of the Digestive System:** The students will create models of a ruminant and non-ruminant digestive system. Students will be able to compare form and function of the two systems. *Demonstration/Modeling*
- **Equine Feed Analysis:** Students will hypothesize the feed requirement for a client’s horse based on its use. Students will focus on the nutrient requirements and mix a one pound sample of the suggested ration. Students will present their findings through the correct calculations and mixture of a palatable feed for their case study horse. *Practicum*
- **Feeding and Corn:** Students will research and discuss the differences in feeding a corn based and grass based diet to cattle. Student findings will be presented in collection of data, reflection on the data, and a persuasive writing project. *Research Paper & Reflective Response*
- **Determining the Age of a Horse:** Students will learn how to determine the age of a horse by examining the teeth. *Practicum*
- **What’s in a Label-Examining Pet Food Nutrition Research Project:** Students will bring in pet food levels and analyze the components of pet food. Pet food labels contain a lot of information. Government regulations dictate the minimum information that will be found on a label. Upon completion of this research project students will be able to analyze the labels on pet food and determine the best food overall based on nutrition and cost. *Research Paper & Project*

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 38: Digestive and Excretory System
Unit 5 Integumentary System

Unit Overview/Objectives: As students study the integumentary system they will identify structures of the skin and describe its role in protecting the body. The students will explain the physiology of the skin and how skin cells multiply. The students will demonstrate a basic understanding of integumentary physiology with regards to functions including hair growth, wound healing, and allergic dermatitis. The students will identify the structures of the hair and nails. The students will understand and explain how the skin provides nonspecific defenses against infection and study diseases associated with the skin.

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Physiology and veterinary terminology of the integumentary system
- Skin, hair, claws and hooves
  - Structure and composition
- Skin conditions and causes
  - Infectious disease and their impact on animal agriculture
    - Foot and Mouth Disease
  - Parasitic Infestations
    - Fleas, mites and ticks
  - Types of skin cancer and their identification
- Tissue repair
  - Response of the body to injury
  - Cells involved in inflammation response and growth of new tissues
  - Types of superficial injuries and appropriate responses
  - First aid techniques

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Heat Conduction and Skin: To what degree is the skin responsible for temperature regulation in the body? Students begin by taking surface temperature readings at various locations on the body of a test subject, both before and after exercise. The presence or lack of perspiration is also recorded, as well as the time it takes the skin surface to return to its original temperature after exercise. Students graph their results and draw correlations between heat loss, perspiration, and insulation. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions and the data collect during the lab.

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- The Skin: The students will create a Concept Map on the tissues of the body. The students will start the center or their concept map with the title "Tissue Types in the Body. From there they will draw four arrows that show the four types of tissue found in the body. From the previous step the students will include linked concepts that describe the tissue type, where they are found, and any additional related items. Project
- Skin Condition Identification: Using images students will identify common skin diseases encountered by healthcare professionals. Practicum
- First Aid Response to Superficial Wounds: Students will understand the body's response to injury and learn appropriate techniques to effectively respond to superficial wounds. Practicum
- Burn Classification: Students will learn the classification of burns and corresponding injuries with moulage kits. Students will demonstrate an appropriate response and treatment. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 36: Skeletal, Muscular and Integumentary System
Unit 6 Nervous System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The discussion of tissues introduced basic information about nervous cells and tissues. This unit reviews these facts and goes into further detail on the structure and function of the nervous system, which allows animals to interact with and react to their environments.

As the students study the nervous system they will discover that the nervous system is composed of all the nerve tissues in the body. The students will learn that the functions of nerve tissue include: to receive stimuli and transmit stimuli to and from the nervous centers, and to initiate response. The students will learn that the central nervous system consists of the brain and the spinal cord and serves as the collection point of nerve impulses. The students will learn that the peripheral nervous system includes all nerves that are not in the brain or spinal cord and that this system connects all parts of the body to the central nervous system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of neurophysiology, with regard to neurotransmission, motor and sensory pathways, autonomic pathways, and olfaction. The students will demonstrate an understanding of the reflex arc with regard to spinal reflexes. The students will list and describe the major parts of a neuron and explain the function of each part. The students will also describe the function of glia.

Unit 6 Nervous System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Terminology of the nervous system
- Anatomy of the nervous system
  - Brain
  - Spinal cord
  - Spinal nerves

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight: To what degree do vision and smell influence our perception of taste? Students perform fresh juice identification activities with test subjects under seven different treatments:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECT BLINDFOLDED</th>
<th>SUBJECT NOT BLINDFOLDED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>nose pinched</td>
<td>nose pinched</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>different juice held under nose</td>
<td>different juice held under nose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>same juice held under nose</td>
<td>same juice held under nose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>same juice held under nose/food coloring added</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students chart the data and analyze correlations between accuracy of identification and which senses were most heavily utilized. Students then evaluate the effects of sight and smell on the taste. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions data collected throughout the lab.

- Human Senses Experiment: kit #8 - This kit provokes a personal interest as students identify response areas on their bodies. They become aware of their sensory perceptions and the physiological characteristics of the body receptors. Students will hypothesize areas of the body where they think senses will be heightened.

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Examining Reflexes Activity: Students will test reflexes and stimulated response in classmates. Students will work in pairs, using a blindfold and a yardstick; students will drop a yardstick through the hand of their partner and determine the speed at which their partner is able to grasp the stick. Measurements will be recorded. Students will graph their findings, draw conclusions based on the speed and efficiency of the nervous system. Project
- Anatomy and Function of the Spinal Cord: Students will look at two myelograms and determine levels of
function for both patients. Students will propose a suggested treatment schedule, providing detailed information to the animal owner. Treatment recommendations will be based on projected outcome of treatment, patient quality of life, as well as costs of treatment. Treatment recommendation will be in the form of a lab report which will demonstrate the students’ understanding of reading a myelogram as well as the anatomy and function of the spinal cord. Practicum

- Brain Model: Students will make a model of the brain, labeling the three sections and the twelve cranial nerves and listing their functions. Demonstration/Modeling
- Organization of the Nervous System: Students will model and demonstrate understanding of the general functions of the central and peripheral nervous systems. Demonstration & Modeling
- The Eye and Vision: In this lab students will dissect a cow/sheep eye. Which of the divisions of the brain are visible on a gross physical level? How do the components of the eye fit together to form a functional whole? Students dissect a sheep’s brain and one eye, separating and identifying structural features within the brain, noting differences in density, texture, and color. The eye is dissected, each component is sketched separately, and students attempt to “reassemble” the organ based on their understanding of the anatomy of the eye. Student findings are presented through answering of questions and all data collected during the lab. Dissection & General Lab Skills
- Neurological Disease Research Paper: Students will choose from a list of provided neurological diseases or disorders. Research paper will be 6-9 pages in length. The following must be included in their writing: disease origin, cause, symptoms, treatment, method of diagnosis, method of transmission, as well as species affected. Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process. Research Paper

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 9: The Nervous System

Unit 7 Endocrine System

Unit Overview/Objectives: Students have now seen how the nervous system provides electrochemical communication among regions of the body. The endocrine system provides a chemical means of controlling distant regions of the body. Numerous ductless endocrine glands are present to help control many aspects of the body’s metabolism and regulation.

As the students study the endocrine system they will learn that the endocrine system, like the nervous system, controls the activities of the body to maintain a relatively constant internal environment. The students will also learn that the methods used by the nervous system and endocrine system are different. Upon completion of the unit, the students will be able to: distinguish between endocrine and exocrine glands, describe how hormones can be classified according to their chemical composition, explain how steroid and non-steroid hormones affect target cells, and discuss how negative feedback mechanisms regulate hormonal secretions. The students will also know and explain how the nervous system controls hormonal secretions. The students will be able to name and describe the locations of the major endocrine glands and list the hormones they secrete using a chart or diagram. The students will also be able to describe the general functions of the various hormones and explain how the secretion of each hormone is regulated. The students will understand the difference between physical and psychological stress and describe the general stress response.

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Terminology of the endocrine system
- Anatomy of the endocrine system
  - Receptors
  - Endocrine glands and their hormones
- Function of the Endocrine system
  - Compare the means by which the nervous and endocrine systems regulate the body functions
Clinical significance of excess or deficient endocrine related hormones

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Diabetes Test**: Too much sugar or not enough? Simulated blood and urine samples will be tested for the presence of glucose. Excretion of glucose in urine and elevated levels of blood glucose are common symptoms of diabetes. Students will evaluate the data collected to determine which subjects are diabetic, pre-diabetic, or show no signs of diabetes.

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- **Endocrine System Disease**: Each student will create a Power Point presentation of a homeostatic disorder involving the endocrine system. Each student will present their topic to the class. Each presentation must include a discussion of the cause, symptoms, treatment, and prognosis of the disorder. The student must use correct terminology while presenting the organs and hormones involved. The students must research their disorder in depth so that they are prepared to answer appropriate and reasonable questions from their audience at the close of their presentation. *Research & Presentation*

- **Estrous Cycle**: Students will identify stages in the estrous cycle and the correlation to hormone levels in a dairy cow or horse. *Practicum*

- **Virtual Dissection of the Endocrine System**: BioLab Pig and CatWorks dissection software will be used to conduct virtual dissections of the endocrine system. Students will identify organs/structures of the endocrine system and will create an anatomy comparison between the two species. Student findings will be demonstrated through the correct identification of organs as well as their specific structures, functions and hormones produced or system controlled. *Dissection & General Lab Skills*

- **Endocrine Glands and Relationship to other Body Systems**: Students will identify and state the relationship of the endocrine glands and how they relate to other body systems and note the impact of diabetes on the human body and its causation. *Research and Paper*

- **Growth Hormones in Beef Cattle**: The use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle evokes strong emotions among those on both sides of the issue. People who favor the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle show that hormone-fed beef products are safe and wholesome for consumers. They have researched the issue and have shown that the use of hormones increase the efficiency of beef production, thus alleviating energy, feed usage and environmental impacts, and improve overall quality and healthfulness of beef by reducing the amount of fat. On the other hand, those who oppose the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle believe the hormones cause hazardous residues in beef and contribute to the development of health problems in humans. They also believe that the wastes from cattle that are given such hormones have residues that can run off into water sources and cause negative ecological impacts. Students will research the pros and cons of the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students must be able to distinguish scientific information and opinion or hearsay. Students must look for verification that the information they are reading is backed by scientific research. The following questions will be asked to help guide student research: Why are hormones used in beef cattle production? Which hormones are used in beef cattle? Are they natural or synthetic or both? What are the effects of the hormones on the cattle and the beef from those cattle? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect humans? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect the environment? Are the claims for the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Are the claims against the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Upon completion of research, students will choose whether they are FOR using hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle or AGAINST the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students will then write an editorial to their local newspaper explaining their view. Students will need to reinforce their opinion with scientific facts that they learned from their research. The focus will be to persuade others to believe the same way they believe. The editorial will be graded according to the Persuasive Writing Scoring Guide found at:
  *Reflective Writing & Research*

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 39: Endocrine and Reproductive System
Unit 8 Reproductive System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The male produces sperm and delivers them to the female. The female then has the responsibility of providing the path and helping, through muscular contractions, to deliver the sperm to the location of the egg, which she produces. After sperm and egg join, the female houses and nourishes the developing embryo until it is mature enough to survive on its own, at that point the female delivers the newborn. Appropriately functioning reproductive systems in livestock largely determine the economic success of the producer.

Students will compare and contrast the male and female reproductive system of several species. The students will understand and explain the production of sperm and eggs. The students will identify the phases of the estrous cycle in several species. The students will demonstrate an understanding of reproductive physiology as it relates to estrus; gestation; parturition; lactation; and in the male, spermatogenesis. The students will also study sexually transmitted diseases as they affect the equine industry.

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Male anatomy
  - Hormone function
  - Compare male reproductive tracts of canine, feline, equine, swine, and bovine
- Female anatomy
  - Hormone function
  - Compare male reproductive tracts of canine, feline, equine, swine, and bovine
  - Estrous cycle
- Pregnancy and parturition
  - Comparison of reproductive cycles among livestock and pets
- Disease associated with reproductive systems
  - Transmissible disease in the equine industry
    - Contagious Equine Metritis (CEM)
    - Pseudomonas aeruginosa and Klebsiella pneumoniae

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Sperm Viability: Does method of storage affect sperm viability? Many animals in production agriculture are bred through artificial insemination. The instructor will purchase 4 semen samples from an online outlet. Semen storage will be varied between the samples. Students will examine the samples using the microscope to collect data on sperm count, sperm morphology, and sperm motility. Students will collect data on all samples. Comparisons of information will allow the students to draw conclusions on correct storage procedures for sperm.
- Spread of Sexually Transmitted Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one “infected & contagious” class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate “contact” by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One “infected” tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Key Assignment/Activities

- Compare and Contrast: Students will compare and contrast the reproductive tract models of mare, cow, sow, bitch, boar, stallion, bull, and stud. Students will diagram each reproductive tract and write a report that compares and contrasts the different species. Research Paper & Demonstration/Modeling
- Genetic Traits and Gene Regulation: Students will model a breeding operation and use the Punnett Square and genetic combination to create favorable genetic traits. Project & Demonstration/Modeling
Artificial Insemination: Students will research the benefits of using artificial insemination in the dairy industry. Students will conduct their research using a minimum of two internet sites, one book, and one interview of a person in the dairy industry. At completion of research students will compose a written report of their findings. The reports will include a history of artificial insemination and the impact of the endocrine system and artificial insemination. The students will use the writing process including rough draft and peer editing before presenting a final draft that is two to four pages in length. Students will be responsible for creating a three slide Power Point presentation that summarizes their findings that will be presented to the class.

Research Paper

Comparison of Reproductive Cycles: Students will compare the reproductive cycles of various farm and companion animals. The students will create a graphic organizer that will display the similarities and differences associated with the reproductive cycles of at least three animal species. Students will be required to include the following in their graphic organizers: species, age of puberty, cycle description (polyestrous, seasonal polyestrous or monoestrous), cycle duration, estrus duration, timing of ovulation, and gestation period. Demonstration/Modeling

Tracking of Estrous Cycle: Students will use information acquired in class to determine the accurate stage in the estrous cycle of a dairy cow based on the levels of various hormones including progesterone, FSH, estrogen, and LH. Students will graph hormone levels to accurately predict stages of estrous.

Demonstration/Modeling & Research

Female Reproductive Tract Dissection: Students will examine and dissect a female reproductive tract. The students will describe the plan of female reproductive system, locate and describe the functions of the major organs: ovaries, uterine tubes, uterus, and vagina. The students will identify major features using a microscopic specimen of a mammalian ovary: primary follicles, primordial cells, granulose cells, secondary follicles, oocyte, antrum, and corpus luteum. Student findings will be demonstrated through correct identification of major organs and functions on a teacher created diagram and quiz. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Male Reproductive Tract Dissection: The students will describe the plan of the male reproductive tract, list the major organs and their function and locate on chart. The students will identify major features in a microscopic specimen of the testis: capsule, seminiferous tubule, interstitial cells, interstitial cells, and sertoli cells. The students will identify the features of mature sperm in figures and in a sperm smear. Student findings will be demonstrated through correct identification during a lab set-up by the teacher as a follow-up. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Artificial Insemination Lab: The students will simulate the process of artificial insemination, using proper sanitation and preservation techniques. Student findings will be observed through the correct procedures and "insemination" of Al cow. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 39: Endocrine and Reproductive System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 8: The Reproductive System

Unit 9 Immune System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The immune system is responsible for protecting the animal from potentially harmful organisms attempting to invade. For many diseases the animal will only become sick from an organism once. The immune system remembers the organism and if exposed again will mount a very quick response, protecting the animal from disease. The immune system is very complicated and detailed. Students will learn the basics of the immune system to understand how it protects animals from diseases.

As students study the immune system they will identify the structures of the lymphatic system. Students will describe the role of antibodies in the body's response to infection. Students will understand vaccines and explain how vaccines work. Students will distinguish between specific and nonspecific defenses. Students will understand the differences between bacteria and viruses. Students will understand why an animal with a compromised immune system may not be able to fight off an infection and be able to explain the situation to the owner of a production or companion animal.
Unit 9 Immune System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Veterinary terminology of the immune and lymphatic system
- Antigens
- Immunity
  - Innate immunity
  - Adaptive immunity
  - Immunotherapy
- Immune system problems
  - Immune deficiency
  - Excessive immune response

Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Natural Selection of Antibiotic Resistance: Do we have to take all of the medicine? Students will predict the effects of taking only a partial dose of antibiotics to fight an infection. The students will model the effects of antibiotics on the population of the disease causing bacteria during an infection. The students will toss number cubes to determine if prescribed daily antibiotics were given to an "infected patient," which in turn affects the size and resistance of the bacterial population in the patient. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected throughout the lab.
  - Bacterial Culturing and Inhibitions: Various microorganisms grow in one or two days when incubated at room temperatures. Colonies may show a wide variety of forms. Agar plates will be prepared and placed in various locations and/or exposed to direct contact with coins, lint, soil, dust, or animal fur. Hypothesis will be formulated based on whether students think bacteria will grow on their agar plates. Students will use references to try to identify the bacteria collected. Students will try to isolate a pure culture. The students will collect a sample if a distinct colony is found and resolate it on another petri dish. If the isolation succeeds, only one colony of one type will be present and considered pure. Students will prepare a slide for viewing with a microscope. Students will draw what is seen on the slide.

Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Making a Vaccine Protocol: Students will create a recommended vaccine protocol for a new animal owner. Students will determine needed vaccinations and provide reasoning to the animal owner. Students will also provide possible complications to the vaccine or from failure to vaccinate. Students will provide a written report as well as report orally. Research & Presentation
  - Sterilization Techniques: Students will test their sterilization and sanitation techniques. Students will use GloGerm to see the effectiveness of their process and the repercussions of failing to adequately sterilize equipment, surfaces and hands in the veterinary fields. Demonstration/Modeling
  - Lymph Nodes: Using companion animals students will locate lymph nodes and associate those nodes with possible areas of infection. Practicum
  - Immunology Test: In this exercise students will study a technique, Ouchterlony Double Diffusion, of immunology and apply it in a test for food purity. Immunology, the study of an organism's response to a foreign organic substance (antigen), has many medical, biochemical, and bacteriological interrelationships. Upon completion of this lab students will be able to follow basic immunology test techniques. Practicum
  - Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. Dissection & General Lab Skills
  - Virtual Pathology: Students will use a virtual pathology lab to observe how a blood sample can reveal evidence of infection. Students will utilize an on-line laboratory resource in order to identify the presence of viral, fungal, and bacterial infection. Student findings will be presented through a laboratory report.
Practicum

Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Text Incorporation
- Biology, Chapter 40: The Immune System and Disease
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 11: The Immune System

Unit 10 Infectious Disease

Unit Overview/Objectives: A disease is a change that occurs in the body that prevents normal function. Some diseases occur as a result of other organisms invasions. Numerous organisms are necessary to keep our bodies functioning normally (ex. intestinal bacteria). Only a small percentage of microorganisms are capable of causing disease. Treating infectious diseases is a critical part of a veterinarian’s life. However, the goal of the profession is to prevent disease. With prevention, the animal and owners are not faced with the losses associated with disease. Many factors must be considered in preventing disease.

As students study infectious disease they will understand and distinguish the difference between a virus, bacteria, and fungi. Students will describe the difference between infectious and contagious disease. Students will know the process for disease spread in an animal herd. Students will be able to explain the importance of sanitation in disease prevention. Students will be able to model and explain the spread of a zoonotic disease from an animal to human.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented
- Disease
  - Bacterial strains and favorable environments for bacteria
  - Rates of reproduction of bacteria
  - Gram stain technique
  - Historical development and significance of gram stain
- Viruses
  - Viral infection
  - Viral reproductive cycles
  - Viral Hosts
- Fungi
  - Fungus anatomy
  - Fungal reproduction
  - Fungal disease
- Parasites – Hosts, life cycle control/eradication
  - Internal parasites
    - Heartworm
    - Tapeworm
    - Roundworm
    - Coccidiosis
  - External parasites
    - Fleas
    - Ticks
    - Mites
    - Lice
    - Biting flies
    - Bot Flies
    - Mosquitoes
- Disease effect on animal agriculture
  - E. coli
  - Salmonella
  - Foot rot
  - Shipping fever
  - Influenza
• Pseudorabies
• Disease prevention
  • Maintaining a sanitary environment
  • Sterilization procedures for equipment, surfaces, and wounds
  • Developing a vaccination protocol
  • Cost effectiveness of disease prevention
• Zoonoses
  • Transmission of zoonotic disease
    • Animal contact
    • Vector spread
    • Food contamination
• Infection control
  • Sterile technique in bacterial work
  • Transfer and isolation of strains of bacteria
  • Standard precautions for infection control
  • Sterilization procedures for equipment, surfaces, and wounds
• Microscopic agents affecting the body
  • Microscopic examination of disease
    • Various methods used in cellular identification
    • Fungal agents of disease
    • Viral agents of disease
    • Immune system’s process of dealing with disease
    • Relation to prions to homeostasis and disease (immune and endocrine)

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Empirical Instruction

• Fecal Analysis: Students will collect fecal samples from their pets or animals on the school farm. After physical examination of animal and gross examination of fecal material, students will hypothesize presence of parasites. Each sample will be examined for different types of bacteria and parasites. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the lab.

• Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one “infected & contagious” class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate “contact” by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One “infected” tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

• Sterilization Procedures: Students will demonstrate their ability to perform sterile lab procedures such as sterilization of all surfaces and effective hand washing. Demonstration/Modeling

• Zoonotic Disease Research: The students will use critical thinking and problem solving to understand relationships between organisms and their environment. The students will complete a web-based research project on the spread and control of rabies. Students will have to evaluate different sources of information and construct a plan of action to stop a local epidemic of rabies in the wildlife, livestock, and pets in their community. Final product will be a PowerPoint presentation to be shared with the local City Council to explain the urgency of stopping the spread of rabies in the community. Students will take notes on each web site, book, magazine, or other resources. Students will answer the following questions: Why does your community need to develop an action plan right away? What species of animals interact in this ecosystem and need to be considered? Why? What preventive measures can private citizens in your area take? What preventive measures can your local government take? Which of these should be given the highest priority? Why?

Project & Research & Presentation & Case Study

• Disease Prevention Protocol: Students will create a protocol for a local farm to use to prevent introduction
of spread of a disease. Students will research common modes of transmission and provide procedures to prevent spread. **Project & Practicum**

- Biosecurity in Production Agriculture Research and Producer Plan: A biosecurity program is like an insurance policy for the health and productivity of the herd. Biosecurity encompasses many different on-the-farm components. Cattle health, visitors, vehicles traffic, receiving replacement cattle, feedstuffs, animal identification and rendering practices all have a role in a biosecurity plan. Biosecurity management practices are designed to prevent the spread and movement of infectious diseases onto the operation. The goal of a biosecurity plan is to minimize the movement of biologic organisms and their vectors (dogs, cats, rodents, birds, etc.) onto and within your cattle operation. While developing and implementing biosecurity is difficult, it is the cheapest, most effective means of disease control available, and no disease prevention program will work without it. The possibilities of agro terrorism attacks on the U.S. livestock industry, including the introduction of foreign animal disease, are real. Beef producers need to keep informed about this threat and how to implement biosecurity plans measures into their operations to prevent the spread of disease. These same measures will protect the livestock on the operation from more common animal diseases that can impact your bottom-line. With these things in mind, students will conduct research on current biosecurity threats; their causes and resulting effects. Students will then develop a biosecurity plan for a livestock operation. A biosecurity plan has three major components. They are isolation, traffic control and sanitation. When effectively managed, these components meet the principle biosecurity objectives of preventing or minimizing cross contamination of body fluids (feces and urine) between animals, animals to feed and animals to equipment.

1. **Isolation** prevents contact between animals within a controlled environment. The most important step in disease control is to minimize commingling and movement of cattle.

2. **Traffic control** includes traffic and visitors onto your operation and traffic patterns within your operation. It is important to understand that traffic includes more than vehicles. All animals including dogs, cats, wildlife, horses, birds, rodents and people must be considered.

3. **Sanitation** is the third component of a biosecurity plan. Beware of using instruments and equipment on healthy animals following their use on sick or infected animals.

Improving an animal’s disease resistance is at the heart of disease prevention and herd health programs and must be considered in the standard operating procedures of all livestock production management. However, improving disease resistance is not possible for many of the diseases that can affect livestock health and production. Therefore an understanding of biosecurity basics is essential for a properly designed disease resistance health program. **Research & Project**

- Rabies in Your Community: Students will be given basic information on rabies and common carriers. They will then enhance this learning with their own research. Students will prepare a presentation to the city council on rabies and the potential to spread to companion animals. Student understanding/findings will be presented through case study, written report, and their presentation to the city council and other community organizations. **Case Study, Research & Presentation**

**Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Text Incorporation**

- Biology, Chapter 40: The Immune System and Disease
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 14, Principles of Infectious Disease
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 15: Disease Prevention
- Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology, Chapter 14: Lymphatic System and Immunity
- Diversified Occupations

**Unit 11 Veterinary Applications**

**Unit Overview/Objectives:** In addition to requiring knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and disease conditions, veterinary applications require skills. Much can be taught in a classroom setting about the techniques and procedures used in a veterinary clinic. Eventually the final learning process must come with experience.
Students will model the correct usage of veterinary terminology when working with a veterinary professional or when talking with the owner of a production or companion animal. The student will demonstrate the proper procedure of assessing a production or companion animal. The student will be able to calculate the correct dosage of medicine given a hypothetical diagnosis, prepare, and administer an injection.

**Unit 11 Veterinary Applications: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented**

- Veterinary terminology pertaining to patient care
- Interaction with patients
  - Total assessment of patient
  - Vital sign competencies
    - Charting vitals over time
  - Interpersonal communication
    - Job shadows
  - Dosage calculations and veterinary math
  - Preparing and giving injections

**Unit 11 Veterinary Applications: Examples of Empirical Instruction**

- **Ear Swab**: Students will collect an ear swab from a companion animal. Samples will be collected and observed using a microscope for the presence of infection or parasites. Students will make a recommendation for treatment as determined from the observation. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the activity. Students will hypothesize findings.
- **Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method**: Wouldn’t it be lovely if animals could tell us what the problem was when they weren’t feeling well? What is complaint of patient? The student will understand the scientific method/scientific process and how it is applied in a real world setting. The student will understand how human body systems function and interact in certain diseases and disorders. The student will learn from the veterinarian’s presentation that during a physical exam, signalment (the knowledge of an animal’s species, breed, age, sex) and medical history are used to help determine a diagnosis. The student will see the relationship made between the veterinarian’s use of signalment and medical history for gathering information and diagnosing the animal patients and the scientific processes that the students are taught in school. The students will also see the relationship between the veterinarians’ use of inquiry to determine the health of animals and physicians’ use of inquiry to determine the health of their human patients. The students will use the process skills of making observations and inferences, collecting data, forming hypotheses, and drawing conclusions.

When a veterinarian or physician sees a patient, their first action is to determine “what’s wrong”. This is when questions are asked and observations are made. Data is collected as the doctor gathers background information. This includes signalment, such as a pet’s age, breed, and sex. This can be an important aid in making a diagnosis, since most diseases have prevalence towards a specific group. Signalment helps doctors narrow down possibilities and gives them a potential list of likely problems. A patient history—which typically includes any information that might indicate problems arising from diet, lifestyle, environmental influences, or a genetic predisposition is gathered. A careful physical exam is performed to determine the interaction of systems at the present moment. This exam will include listing and reviewing many of the patient’s systems to check for proper or improper function. Doctors will take temperature, check respiratory rates, and palpate the animal’s bones and soft tissue for anything that feels or looks abnormal. In the case of animals, these careful observation and palpations are needed because an animal cannot tell you “where it hurts”. The physician will then analyze all the data to make inferences, testable hypotheses, plan specific diagnostic tests, and finally draw valid conclusions.

**Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method**: The students will work in pairs with one student playing the role of patient and the other playing the role of doctor. The “patient” will be given a disease/disorder card. The “doctor” will be given a write-up sheet and two disease/disorder charts. One chart is blank and the other is a reference guide. The patient reviews their disease/disorder and its symptoms. They will answer the doctor’s questions according to their symptoms. The doctor asks questions, collects data and check off symptoms, and notes the body systems involved. The student doctor will hypothesize a possible diagnosis.
As doctor collects data, they are to check off symptoms and write in the body systems involved on their Disease/Disorder chart. Students will then hypothesize as to a possible diagnosis. The teacher collects all the disease/disorder cards and sheets and redistributes them to students with the pairs of students changing roles.

Clinical Trials Process, Application of Scientific Method: The students will lean the real world application of the Scientific Method by studying the process of Clinical Trials. The students will understand how drugs, treatments and medical devices are tested and evaluated for safety and effectiveness. Students will ask well-defined questions, design an experiment, and use critical thinking to analyze research situations. Students will create a Mind Map graphic organizer for the clinical trial process. Today, the concern about the safety of medicines, treatments, medical devices and vaccinations are on peoples' minds and also in the news media. Clinical Trials are research studies to test drugs, procedures or devices to determine whether these are effective and safe. These studies are conducted with an eye to the future, in the hopes of finding safer or more effective methods to screen for, prevent, diagnose, or treat a variety of diseases. This process is a real world application of the Scientific Method and other scientific processes learned by so many students in school. The students are divided into groups and given one Clinical Trials Flyer Sheet. The groups are asked to answer the following questions: what is the purpose of the trial? What are the requirements for patient participation on this trial? If you met the requirements for the trial? If you met the requirements, would you consider participating? What questions would you want to ask the researchers about the trial? Would you be interested in the results of the trial? The groups will be required and analyze and compare three sample clinical trials. The groups will write scientific questions for each of the sample trials and design an experiment for one of the sample trials.
Unit 11 Veterinary Applications: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Handling and Restraint of Animals: Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to correctly handle and restrain companion animals. Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to handle and restrain large livestock.
- Head to Toe Assessment: Students will learn the techniques used by Registered Veterinary Technicians to do a complete assessment and answer possible scenarios regarding a patient's condition.
- How Much Medicine: Students will determine proper medicine dosage using animal weight, medicine dosage per manufacturer's directions, and veterinary math.

Unit 12 Companion Animals and the Industry

I. Companion Animals how they fit in Society - Why and How They changed Our World

- The human-animal bond-how it is formed
- Therapeutic uses of companion animals-how we use them for comfort and aid to individuals in our society.
- Animal assisted therapy.
- Trends in Companion Animal Populations-research on where we are going and why.

II. Anatomy and Physiology of Cats and Dogs

- External anatomy-proper terms and anatomical structures.
- Major Organ Systems-the parts, how they function and how to recognize problems.
- The Integumentary system-its role in disease prevention, organization, and functions.
- The Skeletal system- its parts and functions
- The muscular System-How muscle are structured, how they work together, and problems if injured.
- The circulatory system-parts, functions, and interaction with other living systems.
- The lymphatic System- its role and function in a living system.
- The respiratory System- its role in life functions and chemical interactions of life.
- The Nervous System-parts, functions, and many methods of system control checks and balances.
- The Urinary System-Parts, functions, and methods of waste removal from systems.he Endocrine System-how hormones and other organs operate controlling systems in our bodies.
- Organs of Special Senses- the senses how they work and why they exist.

- smell
- touch
- sight
- taste
- hearing
III. Dog and Cat Breeds and their characteristics

- Introduction/Overview
- Breeds and characteristics of top 10 dogs-the dogs found mainly in the companion animal industry.
- American Kennel Club classification of dogs-how breeds are developed
- Breeds and characteristics of top ten cat breeds-why do we select the pet we do.
- Historical perspective of cat breeds

- Pedigreed cats- what does it mean to be pedigreed.
- Cat Breeds most frequently registered by Cat Fanciers Association.

IV. Companion Animal Behavior and Social structure- how to recognize normal vs. abnormal behavior.

- Socialization of domestic animals-how it's done and why?
- Social structure in the wild and how it's different.
- Communicative Behavior-how do pets or animals talk to us/
- Ingestive Behavior
- Elimination Behavior
- Orientation (Navigation or Homing Behavior)-cases to prove this exists in many species.
- Agnostic(fighting or Aggressive Behavior-how to recognize it, control it.
- Sexual Behavior.
- Learning and principles of Behavioral Modification-how to treat or cure many behavior problems in pets.
- Approaches to behavior problems.
- Common Behavioral problems
- Behavioral Problems brought on by age.
- Dog temperments and training- the approach to each dog must be geared to its temperment.

V. Choosing a Cat or Dog

- Introduction/Overview
- Responsible pet ownership consequences to society, you and the law.
- Vaccinating and licenseing.
- choosing a cat or dog-what parameters need to be considered in selection

- Gender
- Breed
- Temperament
- Ease in training
- Puppy Apptitude Test
- Health Aspects-what to look for and what to avoid
- Genetic Screening-diseases and congenital defects to be aware of
- Parents and siblings- observation skills that can detect problems not readily apparent
- Where to purchase dogs or cats-safety and health
- The sales contract-what to have in it by law and for your protection
- Registration of animals-what breed and pedigree papers are and how to read them.
o Adoption of a pet-trials and pitfalls.

VI. Companion Birds
  • Common Types of Companion Birds
  • Bird anatomy and Physiology

o External Anatomy

o Feathers-structure and function

o Beaks-types and functions

o Skeletal system-hollow bones and flight structures

o Respiratory System- how the function and the process of oxygen exchange in the blood

o Digestive system-difference from mammalian species.

o Circulatory System

o Reproductive systems-maturation process and nesting needs

o Nutrition-Essentil nutrient requirements for aviary life.
  • Companion Bird Industry

o cages

o aviaries

o grooming

o Common diseases of birds-in captivity

o Common toxicological Hazards-in both wild and domestic sources

VII. Companion Reptiles and Amphibians(frogs, lizards, snakes, turtles, and tortoises)
  • Common Species kept as pets
  • Biology and Behavior-normal vs. abnormal
  • Husbandry(care and management)

o cages-design and need

o cleaning-for disease prevention

o Water-needs

o Temperature-needed by species

o Humidity requirements

o Light requirement for health and breeding

o Feed requirements

o Handling methods-to prevent harm to the animals

o Breeding-reproduction and methods to help endangered species

o Common diseases/health concerns

o zoonoses

o Trends in the Herpetoculture Industry

VIII. Fish as Pets
  • Biology of fish-how re they different from other species
- Reproduction-types, methods, and systems.
- Husbandry
- Water Quality-importance to life
- Temperature-narrow ranges for survival
- Light-its affect on fish life
- Feeding and Nutrition
- Common diseases/ Health Concerns-major diseases of fish

IX. Companion Rodents, Ferrets, And Lagomorphs

1. Chinchillas

- Historical and economic perspectives
- Domestication-when and why were they domesticated by man
- Biology/Husbandry
- Breeding-methods and procedures
- Diseases-most frequent and dangerous
- Zoonoses

2. Guinea pigs

- Domestication-why and purpose yesterday and today
- Biology and Behavior
- Breeding
- Husbandry-methods of raising and caring for
- Common diseases-how to avoid or treat them
- Zoonoses

3. Hampsters

- Domestication-when and why
- Anatomy and selected genetics-scientific applications
- Biology and behavior
  - husbandry-common production techniques
  - common diseases prevention and treatment
  - Zoonoses-diseases that can cross over species through vectors

4. Ferrets

- Domestication where, when, Why.
- Biology
- Husbandry-common methods of production
- Common diseases recognition and prevention
- Zoonoses
- Legal perspectives of ferrets in California
5. rabbits

- Domestication—why
- Anatomy and Physiology of the rabbit
- Behavior—how they act and how they show stress
- Housing—requirements for health and reproduction
- Nutrition—requirements for health and growth
- Diseases—common diseases and treatments of rabbits

6. Mice and rats

- Domestication—why and why, their importance in research
- Anatomy and Physiology
- Behavior—normal vs. abnormal
- Husbandry—how to house and raise them
- Common diseases of mice and rats—recognition and treatment needed
- Records and Case Histories

7. Animal Identification Papers—how animals are registered, branded, and tracked

- brands—both chemical and heat brands
- tattooing—lip and ear
- cuts and body modification

8. Pedigrees—what are they and how to read them

9. Breeder records—their importance and legality

10. Health records on animals—how do we keep track of health issues that affect all areas

11. Medical records—keeping track of individuals in an industry

12. Case Histories—studying case histories like "Domino" in the cattle industry or disease outbreaks and how we can control or eliminate them.

Unit 13 FFA

- All students enrolled will also be members of FFA
- Students will compete in various Career Development Events
- Students will have an Supervised Agriculture Experience project and completed FFA record book
- Students will develop communication and critical thinking skills

Course Materials
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<td>Companion Animals: Their Biology, Care, Health, and Management</td>
<td>Karen L. Campbell, James E. Corbin, and John R. Campbell</td>
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<td>Florin C. Faries, DVM, MS</td>
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### Indio High School - Agriculture Department Course Offerings Overview

#### Animal Science Pathway:
- **9th Grade**
  - Ag Biology CP/HP
  - UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
- **10th Grade**
  - Companion Animal Health Care CP
  - (D - Life Lab Science)
- **11th Grade**
  - Veterinary Science CP/HP
  - (G-Elective: Life Science)
- **12th Grade**
  - Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
  - (D - Life Lab Science)

#### Environmental Horticulture Pathway:
- **9th Grade**
  - Ag Biology CP/HP
  - UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
- **10th Grade**
  - Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP
  - (D - Life Lab Science)
- **11th Grade**
  - Art & History of Floral Design I/II
  - (F - Fine Art)
- **12th Grade**
  - Art & History of Floral Design III or IV
  - (F - Fine Art)
  - Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
  - (D - Lab Science)

#### Capstone Course:
- Ag Economics / Government HP/CP
  - (G - Elective: Social Sciences)

### Articulation Agreements (College Credit)
Students can earn 3 credits of Animal Science and/or Environmental Horticulture (Plant Science) by earning a B or better.

To earn 3 credits of Animal Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Companion Animal Health Care
- Earn a B or better in Veterinary Science
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio College

To earn 3 credits of Horticulture Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Ag Chemistry
- Earn a B or better in Environmental Horticulture
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio CC

*Plant and Animal Physiology is also considered as an approved courses in either animal or horticulture science*
determine if the student qualifies for the recognition

Submit a written application for consideration to Agricultural Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and make a decision. Application must be submitted on time. The application is submitted

- For the record book, the record book must be complete and submitted on time. The record book will be a work in progress (progress) and complete and close until December after the first three projects must be closed and completed.

- Submit three Completed Agricultural Experiences Projects of their Supervised Agricultural Projects (SAP) or other projects.

- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which supports the classroom instruction and is participated in a community service event.

- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career.

- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriculture Pathways course of study.

- Student must have had an agricultural course in their high school career.

- Enrolled in a course or study in one of the Agriculture Pathways through the Agriculture Department at their high school.

The following are the requirements of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Worn during the graduation ceremony.

The Agricultural Academic Cord is worn after the colors of the National FFA Organization at the commencement and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA presents a very active role in the department that modeling comes in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the parts is "national blue" and the other is "corn gold" which are never separate.

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of Agricultural Science.
2 + 2 Articulation Agreement

1. Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
   High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education - Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2. High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:
   Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT)
   1) Melissa McBride

Indio High School
Location

3. Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   - Project Credit (Certificate)
   - Course Equivalency
   - College Credit by Exam

| Animal Health and Pet Care | 10 Credits | 3 units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | AGAN 1 Animal Science | Units |
| Veterinary Science | 10 Credits | M.S.A.C - Course Title |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Units |

Additional Requirements or Notes:
With instructor's recommendation, and final grade of 80% (B) or better in the secondary course, students may request articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4. It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.
Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5. To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College
   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date 1/23/15
   Department Chair
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date 1/23/15
   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date 1/23/15
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date

6. To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Department
   Instructor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date 10/23/15
   Authorized Administrator
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)   Date 1/23/15

Version 4.0 Revised 2/10
2 + 2 Articulation Agreement

1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
   High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education - Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:
   Authorized Instructors (1 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT)
   1) Melissa McBride
      Indio High School
      Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   - [ ] Project Credit (Certificate)
   - [ ] Course Equivalency
   - [x] College Credit by Exam

   Companion Animal Care Management
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
   Veterinary Science
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
   Credits
   Credits
   AGAN 1 Animal Science
   Mt. SAC - Course Title
   10
   10
   Units
   Units

Additional Requirements or Notes:
With instructor's recommendation, and final grade of 80% (B) or better in the secondary course, students may request articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4.) It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.
Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

   Department Chair
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

   Authorized Administrator
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
AGENDA CATEGORY: General Function


ITEM TITLE: Animal and Plant Physiology

Strategic Plan: Strategy 1 & 2

BACKGROUND:
Educational Services support the Secondary Curriculum Council recommendation to seek the approval of Animal and Plant Physiology, as a provisional high school course for the 2000-2001 school year.

*Provisional courses are taught a maximum of two times, after which they are evaluated and reviewed by the Secondary Curriculum Council. A positive evaluation and recommendation by Curriculum Council goes to the Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, who makes a recommendation to the Board of Education for the course to be granted permanent status.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS:
Instructional material for this course will be purchased with 9-12 Instructional Material Funds (IMF) in quantities as determined by individual high schools.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the high school course outline Animal and Plant Physiology, as recommended by Educational Services and Secondary Curriculum Council for provisional status.

Submitted by:
Sabra Besley, Administrative Director
Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment

Recommended by:
Dr. Doris Wilson, Superintendent

When necessary, additional background may follow this.
HIGH SCHOOL NEW COURSE PROPOSAL

COURSE TITLE: Animal and Plant Physiology
DEPARTMENT: Science
GRADE LEVEL: 10th - 12th
COURSE LENGTH: 1 Year, 2 Semesters
PREREQUISITE(S): 1 Year Introductory Agriculture Science or Teacher Approval
CREDIT: 10 units
REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION: yes no
MEETS U.C. A-G REQUIREMENTS: yes no pending

ALIGNMENT WITH ADOPTED STANDARDS and/or STATE FRAMEWORK:
This course has been developed in alignment with adopted District content standards and/or the California State Framework for the subject area.

School Submitting:____________
Submitted by:____________
Date:____________
Approval for Board Agenda, Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services,
Action:__________________
__________________
Animal and Plant Physiology  
Course Syllabus

1. Course Description

Animal and Plant Physiology is a one year, laboratory science course, designed for the college bound student with career interests in agriculture. Using agriculture as the learning vehicle, the course emphasizes the principles, central concepts and inter-relationships among the following topics: the molecular and cellular aspects of life; the chemical and structural basis of life; the energetics of life, growth and reproduction in plants and animals; the evolution of modern plants and domestic livestock species; plant and animal genetics; the taxonomy of plants and animals; animal behavior; ecological relationships among plants, animals, humans, and the environment; nutrition in animals; health and diseases in plants and animals; and the similarities between animals and humans. The course is centered around an laboratory component using greenhouse and other agriculture facilities to connect the the ideas of life sciences with agricultural applications, earth and physical science principles, and other curricular areas, including written and oral reporting skills.

A. Course Goals

1. Utilize agricultural applications as a relevant vehicle to teach biological science principles and to improve the scientific literacy of students.
2. Strengthen instruction in science for students pursuing professional level careers in agriculture.
3. Integrate mathematics standards, language arts standards, and career employability, including creative thinking and problem solving skills, and technological literacy related to the agriculture industry.
4. Meet a portion of the requirements for admission to the University of California and California State College Systems.
5. Develop a sense of the relationships between life, earth, and physical science and their relationships to agricultural applications.
6. Motivate underrepresented populations to study and pursue careers in science and agriculture.

B. Prerequisite

This course is open to students in grades 10 through 12 but is primarily intended for 11th and 12th graders. Students should have completed at least one year of introductory Agriculture Science or have teacher approval.
C. Course Format

1. Fifty percent classroom instruction, including:
   - Discussion
   - Demonstration
   - Lecture
   - Examinations
   - Reading assignments
   - Internet Research
   - Guest speakers
   - Projects

2. Thirty percent laboratory and or field instruction, including:
   - Science laboratory experience
   - Field research projects

3. Ten percent FFA leadership experiences, including:
   - Verbal and written communication exercises
   - Leadership development activities

4. Ten percent supervised workplace learning
   - Individually developed supervised occupational experience projects

D. Recommended Texts.

Still under consideration - Reviewing new text by Del Mar Publishing

E. Assessment

1. 40% of the grade will be based on classroom instruction, including:
   - Exams
   - Quizzes
   - Papers
   - Homework and reading assignments

2. 40% of the grade will be based on laboratory and field research exercises.

3. 20% of the grade will be based on the student portfolio, including:
   - Key classroom projects
   - Major field and laboratory activities
   - Written summaries of individual research projects
   - Ongoing Supervised Agricultural Experience Project record books
II. Course Outline:

A. History and use of plants in society

B. History and use of domestic livestock in society

C. Plant systems
   1. Anatomy and Structures
   2. Botany

D. Plant culture

E. Plant nutrition

F. Water and its importance

G. Plant pests and diseases
   1. Genetic diseases
   2. Vectors

H. Plant Ecology

I. Genetics and breeding
   1. Mutation
   2. Trans-genetics
   3. Cloning
   4. Ethics

J. Biotechnology

K. The anatomy of domestic animals

L. Animal systems-Physiology
   1. Integumentary
   2. Skeletal
   3. Nervous
   4. Muscular
   5. Endocrine
   6. Digestive
   7. Circulatory
   8. Respiratory
9. Reproductive

M. Comparative Anatomy & Physiology
   1. Simple vs. Complex digestive systems
   2. Avian systems
   3. Others

N. Pests of Animals

O. Pest Management

P. Diseases of domestic Animals
   1. Recognition
   2. Treatments of disease
   3. Disease vectors

Q. Animal nutrition

R. Animal handling

S. Animal genetics and breeding

T. Animal behavior

U. Animal practices and management
   1. Hormones
   2. Cloning
   3. Feeds and additives
   4. Management handling and facilities

V. Animal Ecology

W. Youth groups and society

X. Recordkeeping and journals

III. Integrated Laboratory Activities

The laboratory activities are examples of general types of laboratory and field experiments which integrate many areas of life, physical, and earth sciences and agriculture. The purpose of general, rather than specific, experiments is to give students an understanding of the interrelationships among scientific disciplines. Samples of two laboratory activities are included here.
Pollution and Ecology - Activity #1:

Students will set up a fishtank in the classroom and introduce small amounts of common pollutant chemicals, in order to increase the nutrient content of the water over a period of time. The students will regularly take and record measurements, including water temperature, pH, water clarity, and visual observations of changes. They will apply a heat source to the water to increase algae growth. Visit a water treatment plant or irrigation site, or a local fish hatchery. A water specialist will speak to the class about his/her job and the current problems facing California related to water quality. Students write a report on water quality which includes experimental results as well as information from the guest speaker. Students will brainstorm possible solutions to common water pollution problems.

Cell Identification and Function - Activity #2

Prior to lecture and textbook readings regarding plant and animal cell similarities and differences, students will take cheek cell samples and plant cell samples from any common houseplant or vegetable. Both samples will be placed on a single slide and observed under a microscope. Students will diagram both the plant and animal cells, label each component of the cells and describe the differences between the two. Based on observations, the students will speculate why the differences in structure and function. Slides of blood, nerve, muscle, bone, and fat cells will be available for comparison. Sample cells of single cell organisms will be provided and students will compare and contrast the single cell organism to the other plant and animal cells. Another cheek cell sample will be placed in a petri dish. It will be incubated for one week and the resulting bacterial cells placed on a slide to study growth and splitting of the cells. Live organism eggs (i.e. sea urchins) will be used and both the egg and the sperm will be examined under the microscope. The two will be combined, allowing each student to observe the fertilization through the first splitting of the egg. Students will outline the process of meiosis and discuss its importance. A small amount of antibiotic will be applied to the sample in order to observe the cell response to stimuli.

IV. Student Learning Outcomes

Upon completion of this course, the student will be able to:

1. Explain what Physiology is
2. Explain what Anatomy is
3. Describe the importance of research in agriculture

4. Describe the flow of energy throughout the biosphere

5. Develop a Supervised Agriculture Experience Project which involves the use of the scientific method.

6. Define the term “ecosystem”

7. Analyze at least three current issues in agriculture which affect the environment

8. Develop a research project to be entered in the FFA AgriScience fair

9. Compare various career areas in science

10. Explain the concept of cellular adaption.

11. Evaluate the effects of pollution on the environment

12. Describe the difference between plant and animal cells

13. Describe how cells respond to stimuli

14. Diagram plant cells and their functions

15. Diagram animal cells and their functions

16. Compare and contrast the processes of mitosis and meiosis

17. Discuss three reasons for the current use of the modern system of plant classification

18. Identify and diagram male and female gametes in both plants and animals

19. Identify blood, bone, fat, nerve, and muscle cells

20. Discuss why knowing physiology and anatomy are important concepts

21. Design and conduct experiments to show importance of soils to plant growth

22. Compare anatomy and structures of different organisms

23. Prepare a phytogenic tree for at least one domestic animal species

24. Analyze the impact of increasing populations on the environment
25. Explain how the process of natural evolution can be shown through selective adaptation

26. Design and conduct an experiment which covers the entire lifespan of a plant

27. Compare the life cycles of simple and complex plants

28. Identify the structures of the skeletal system

29. Be able to diagram and describe the function of reproductive system

30. Be able to diagram the cardiovascular system

31. Be able to discuss the function of the digestive system

32. Be able to diagram the endocrine system and the effect of hormones

33. Identify and diagram the parts of the integumentary system

34. Discuss the role genetics will have on the future

35. Grow at least 1 indoor and outdoor plant, chart their growth and record observations

36. Defend the role of green plants in the maintenance of life

37. Analyze the interrelationships among the different systems in the plant

38. Demonstrate an application of both sexual and vegetative reproduction

39. Explain the difference between sexual and asexual vegetative reproduction

40. Discuss the abiotic environmental factors that affect plant growth (wind, temperature, solar, radiation, soil conditions, humidity, pollution, etc.)

41. Discuss how sexual and asexual reproduction are used in agriculture

42. Diagram and discuss reproductive anatomy

43. Outline different breeding systems used in agriculture

44. Research on the Internet the role of plants in medicine

45. Research and report on the role of plants and animals in nutritional advancements

46. Demonstrate an understanding of diseases in plants and animals
47. Be able to diagram and discuss vectors and their role in disease transmission

48. Demonstrate basic animal handling

49. Be able to demonstrate veterinary applications of both intermuscular and subcutaneous injections.

50. Analyze the function of each mammalian body system

51. Compare the interrelationships of each system within the mammalian body

52. Compare and contrast the estrus cycles of cattle, sheep, swine, and the menstrual cycle in humans

53. Chart the process of fertilization in each species

54. Discuss proper nutrition and its effect on development

55. Discuss and diagram how nerve impulses work

56. Explain the importance of cellular reparation to living organisms

57. Develop a flow chart showing the outline of cellular respiration

58. Develop a flow chart outlining the development of an embryo from conception through parturition

59. Prepare and present a research paper on a selected physiology topic

60. Describe how animal behavioral patterns affect management the handling practices of domestic animals

61. Dissect various organisms and identify the organs and systems of each

62. Compare and contrast the organ systems of different livestock species

63. Analyze the different nutrition requirements of various domestic species

64. Analyze the nutrient content of various feeds

65. Develop a basic ration for growth and maintenance

66. Discuss the role of nutrients in different foodstuffs

67. Describe the symptoms of three common nutritional deficiencies
68. Describe the symptoms of three nutritional diseases caused by vitamin deficiencies

69. Develop a flow chart outlining the life cycle of an internal parasite

70. Develop a flow chart outlining the life cycle of an external parasite

71. Discuss parasites and their role as disease vectors

72. Management practices to control disease organisms in the agricultural environment

73. Describe the impact of parasites on livestock and plants in the agricultural industry

74. Design a disease prevention program for an agricultural operation

75. Appraise the results of human medicine in relation to livestock medicine

76. Discuss the impact of overmedicating animal feeds and its impact on the environment

77. Explain phenotype

78. Be able to discuss genotype and solve simple genetic problems

79. Explain the function of each of the following: gene, allele, DNA, and RNA

80. Discuss the contributions of Gregor Mendel to genetics

81. Explain the role of enzymes in chromosome replication, and the implications of biotechnology involving these enzymes

82. Conduct a simple experiment which demonstrates dominant and recessive properties

83. Discuss man’s impact on the genome

84. Analyze the effects of biotechnology on modern agriculture

85. Report on the importance of natural selection as the driving force of evolution and its importance in production agriculture

86. Discuss disease-fighting methods

87. Trace the history of a disease from first discovery to eradication

88. Be able to discuss embryo transfer

89. Be able to outline three steps to finding a career
90. Be able to surf the Internet for research material

91. Be able to build a career portfolio

92. Be able to show community involvement through FFA

93. Be able to prepare and present an oral report or presentation on an assigned topic

94. Be able to complete records and or journals

95. Development of leadership abilities through involvement in FFA

96. Discuss and outline a plan of action for problem solving

97. Develop confidence through participation in FFA

98. Be able to research scholarships available through the Internet

99. Be able to set plans and goals for the future
Course Plan

Course Title: AGRICULTURE EARTH/PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Department: Agriculture

Credits: 10

Length of Course: Year

Target Group: 10th – 12th grade students who have an interest in pursuing a Career in agriculture and/or horticulture; any non-college prep or college-prep student to fulfill the science graduation requirement.

Course Description: This course is designed to introduce students to the three main areas of study in the physical sciences: 1) physics, 2) chemistry, and 3) astronomy as they pertain to agriculture. It is also designed to present modern earth, space, and meteorological concepts to students on an introductory basis and focuses on the interaction of the environment and the agriculture industry.


Means of Assessing Student Learning:

1. Tests – Teachers – made
2. Evaluation of written assignments
3. Classroom/laboratory activities
4. Leadership (FFA) activities
5. Supervised Agricultural Experience Program

General Goals of the Course:

Student will be helped to:

1. Broaden student’s general science background.
2. Learn and understand physics and how they relate to agriculture.
3. Learn and understand chemistry, which works with the characteristics of elements or simple substances. The changes that take place when they combine to form other substances, and the laws take place when they combine to for other substances, and the laws of their combination and behavior under various conditions as they relate to agriculture.
4. Develop systematic and logical inquiry processes.
5. Learn and understand astronomy as the science of the sun, moon, planets, stars, and heavenly bodies.
6. Develop an awareness of the physical environment and the processes that shape it.
7. To improve the students understanding of the geography of the earth by stressing the topography of the land.
Exit Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of the course the student will be able to:

1. Describe the concept of work and its application to simple machines.
2. Describe the concept of energy and its ability to do work.
3. Distinguish between heat and temperature.
5. Describe the term element and the division of elements into three groups: metals, non-metals, and metalloids.
6. Distinguish the basic constituents and structure of all matter.
7. Distinguish between compounds and mixtures.
8. Describe the basic mechanisms of ionic and covalent bonding.
9. Define chemical reactions and describe synthesis, decomposition, and replacement reactions.
10. Recognize and list the properties of acids and bases.
11. Describe the properties of light and its uses and basic geometrical optics.
12. Distinguish between renewable and nonrenewable energy sources.
13. Discriminate between minerals and non-minerals.
14. Identify causes of temperature differences around the earth.
15. Recognize radiation as made up of wavelengths, of which visible light is a part.
16. Distinguish between different kinds of weather fronts.
17. Identify factors that affect climate.
18. Describe the water cycle.
19. Distinguish between physical and chemical weathering.
20. Distinguish layers in a soil profile.
22. Describe ocean tides, currents, and waves.
23. Consider how present and past use of earth materials affects the earth as an environment for life.
24. Describe the process of soil formation and soil structure.
25. Describe the makeup of basic agricultural chemicals and fertilizers and how they act and interact with the soil and environment.
26. Describe the proper safety procedures when using chemical pesticides of herbicides.
I. First Semester

A. Soil

1. Geology
2. Soil Formation
3. Classification
4. Soil Structure
5. Soil Texture
6. Soil pH
7. Soil Testing
8. Soil Amendments
9. Weathering/Soil Erosion
10. Soil Conservation

B. Water

1. Properties
2. Cycle
3. Water/Soil Properties
4. Irrigation
5. Salinity
6. Oceanography
7. Quality
8. Conservation

C. Air

1. Properties
2. Atmosphere
3. Meteorology
4. Pollution
5. Astronomy

D. Temperature

1. Effects on Crops
2. Air
3. Soil
4. Temperature Control
II. Second Semester

A. Scientific Method

B. Moving Objects
   1. Describing Motion
   2. Contrasting Distance and Displacement
   3. Comparing Speed and Velocity
   4. Describing Acceleration

C. Chemistry
   1. Safety in the laboratory
   2. Metric Measurements and Conversions
   3. Characteristics of Gases, Solids, and Liquids
   4. Changes in the States of Matter
   5. Elements
   6. Periodic Tables
   7. Compounds
   8. Ions
   9. Balancing Equations
  10. Atomic Theory
  11. Atomic Structure

D. Fertilizers
   1. Sources
   2. Classification
   3. Analysis
   4. Application/Calculation
   5. Solubility

E. Agricultural Chemicals
   1. Insecticides
   2. Herbicides
   3. Fumigants
   4. Application
   5. Safety
   6. Labeling
   7. Laws
   8. Measurements
   9. Metric System

F. Light
   1. Properties
   2. Intensity
   3. Duration
Earth Science

In this present organization of the Earth Science standards students will be exposed to a larger picture of our solar system and universe at the beginning of the course providing a sense of where we are on a grander scale. Following the organization of the state standards in earth science students will then be introduced to Dynamic Earth Processes followed by the Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere. In second semester standards 4, 5 & 6 concerning the Energy in the Earth system are discussed concluding with Biogeochemical cycles and California Geology. Several of the topics related to standard 9 are relevantly discussed in other sections such as geologic hazards within standard 3, Dynamic Earth Processes.

| SEMESTER ONE |
| Introduction to Science (Glen. Chap. 1&2) |
| Earth's Place in the Universe (1 & 2) |
| Dynamic Earth Processes (3 & 9b*) |
| Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere (8) |
| Investigation and Experimentation |

| SEMESTER TWO |
| Energy in the Earth System (4 & 5 & 6) |
| Biogeochemical Cycles (7 & 9a&c*) |
| California Geology (9) |
| Investigation and Experimentation |


Sections of Text not included: 3:2,3 5:3 6:1,3 7:1,2,3 8:1,2,3 9:1,2,3 13:1 18:3 19:3 20 21? 22? 23:1?
# Earth Science Standards (1st Semester)

## 1. Astronomy and planetary exploration reveal the solar system's structure, scale, and change over time. As a basis for understanding this concept: (1 a b c d e f g *)

1a. Students know how the differences and similarities among the sun, the terrestrial planets, and the gas planets may have been established during the formation of the solar system.

1b. Students know the evidence from Earth and moon rocks indicates that the solar system was formed from a nebular cloud of dust and gas approximately 4.6 billion years ago.

1c. Students know the evidence from geological studies of Earth and other planets suggest that the early Earth was very different from Earth today.

1d. Students know the evidence indicating that the planets are much closer to Earth than the stars are.

1e. Students know the Sun is a typical star and is powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium.

1f. Students know the evidence for the dramatic effects that asteroid impacts have had in shaping the surface of planets and their moons and in mass extinctions of life on Earth.

1g*. Students know the evidence for the existence of planets orbiting other stars.

## 2. Earth-based and space-based astronomy reveal the structure, scale, and changes in stars, galaxies, and the universe over time. As a basis for understanding this concept: (2 a b c d e f g *)

2a. Students know the solar system is located in an outer edge of the disc-shaped Milky Way galaxy, which spans 100,000 light years.

2b. Students know galaxies are made of billions of stars and comprise most of the visible mass of the universe.

2c. Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars.

2d. Students know that stars differ in their life cycles and that visual, radio, and X-ray telescopes may be used to collect data that reveal those differences.

2e*. Students know accelerators boost subatomic particles to energy levels that simulate conditions in the stars and in the early history of the universe before stars formed.

2f*. Students know the evidence indicating that the color, brightness, and evolution of a star are determined by a balance between gravitational collapse and nuclear fusion.

2g*. Students know how the red-shift from distant galaxies and the cosmic background radiation provide evidence for the "big bang" model that suggests the universe has been expanding for 10 to 20 billion years.

## Dynamic Earth Processes

3. Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth's surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (3 a b c d e f *)

3a. Features of the ocean floor (magnetic patterns, age and sea floor topography) provide evidence of plate tectonics.

3b. The principal structures that form at the three different kinds of plate boundaries.

3c. How to explain the properties of rocks based on the physical and chemical conditions in which they formed, including plate tectonics processes.

3d. Why and how earthquakes occur and the scales used to measure their intensity and magnitude.

3e. There are two kinds of volcanoes: one kind with violent eruptions producing steep slopes and the other kind with voluminous lava flows producing gentle slopes.

3f*. The explanation for the location and properties of volcanoes that are due to hot spots and the explanation for those that are due to subduction.
Life has changed Earth's atmosphere, and changes in the atmosphere affect conditions for life. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know:

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<tr>
<td>8a</td>
<td>the thermal structure and chemical composition of the atmosphere.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8b</td>
<td>how the composition of Earth's atmosphere has evolved over geologic time and know the effect of outgassing, the variations of carbon dioxide concentration, and the origin of atmospheric oxygen.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8c</td>
<td>the location of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, its role in absorbing ultraviolet radiation, and the way in which this layer varies both naturally and in response to human activities.</td>
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8.3% (3 weeks)
### Earth Science Standards (2nd Semester)

#### Energy in the Earth System

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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Energy enters the Earth system primarily as solar radiation and eventually escapes as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (4a b c d*)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4a</td>
<td>the relative amount of incoming solar energy compared with Earth's internal energy and the energy used by society.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4b</td>
<td>the fate of incoming solar radiation in terms of reflection, absorption and photosynthesis.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4c</td>
<td>the different atmospheric gases that absorb the Earth's thermal radiation and the mechanism and significance of the greenhouse effect.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4d*</td>
<td>the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each.</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Heating of Earth's surface and atmosphere by the sun drives convection within the atmosphere and oceans, producing winds and ocean currents. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (5a b c d e f* g*)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5a</td>
<td>how differential heating of Earth results in circulation patterns in the atmosphere and oceans that distribute the heat.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5b</td>
<td>the relationship between the rotation of Earth and circular motions of ocean currents in pressure centers.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5c</td>
<td>the origins and effects of temperature inversions.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5d</td>
<td>properties of ocean water, such as temperature and salinity, can be used to explain the layered structure of the oceans, the generation of horizontal and vertical ocean currents, and the geographic distribution of marine organisms.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5e</td>
<td>rain forests and deserts on Earth are distributed in bands at specific latitudes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5f*</td>
<td>the interaction of wind patterns, ocean currents, and mountain ranges results in the global pattern of latitudinal bands of rain forests and deserts.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5g*</td>
<td>features of the ENSO (El Niño southern oscillation) cycle in terms of sea-surface and air temperature variations across the Pacific and some climatic results of this cycle.</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Climate is the long-term average of a region's weather and depends on many factors. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (6 a b c d*)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6a</td>
<td>weather (short term) and climate (long term) involve the transfer of energy into and out of the atmosphere.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6b</td>
<td>the effects on climate of latitude, elevation, topography, and proximity to large bodies of water and cold or warm ocean currents.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6c</td>
<td>how Earth's climate has changed over time, corresponding to changes in Earth's geography, atmospheric composition, and other factors, such as solar radiation and plate movement.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6d*</td>
<td>how computer models are used to predict the effects of the increase in greenhouse gases on climate for the planet as a whole and for specific regions.</td>
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30% (11 weeks)
# Biogeochemical Cycles

7. Each element on Earth moves among reservoirs, which exist in the solid earth, in oceans, in the atmosphere, and within and among organisms as part of biogeochemical cycles. As a basis for understanding this concept students know:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7a</td>
<td>the carbon cycle of photosynthesis and respiration and the nitrogen cycle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7b</td>
<td>the global carbon cycle, the different physical and chemical forms of carbon in the atmosphere, oceans, biomass, fossil fuels, and the movement of carbon among these reservoirs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7c</td>
<td>the movement of matter among reservoirs is driven by Earth's internal and external sources of energy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7d*</td>
<td>the relative residence times and flow characteristics of carbon in and out of its different reservoirs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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# California Geology

9. The geology of California underlies the state's wealth of natural resources as well as its natural hazards. As a basis for understanding this concept students know:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9a</td>
<td>the resources of major economic importance in California and their relation to California's geology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9b</td>
<td>the principal natural hazards in different California regions and the geologic basis of these hazards.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9c</td>
<td>the importance of water to society, the origins of California's fresh water, and the relationship between supply and need.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9d*</td>
<td>how to analyze published geologic hazard maps of California and know how to use the map's information to identify evidence of geologic events of the past and predict geologic changes in the future.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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# Investigation and Experimentation

Investigation and Experimentation - Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations. As a basis for understanding this concept students should develop their own questions and perform investigations. Students will:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IE a</td>
<td>select and use appropriate tools and technology (such as computer-linked probes, spreadsheets, and graphing calculators) to perform tests, collect data, analyze relationships, and display data.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE b</td>
<td>identify and communicate sources of unavoidable experimental error.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE c</td>
<td>identify possible reasons for inconsistent results, such as sources of error or uncontrolled conditions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE d</td>
<td>formulate explanations by using logic and evidence.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE e</td>
<td>solve scientific problems by using quadratic equations and simple trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE f</td>
<td>distinguish between hypothesis and theory as scientific terms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE g</td>
<td>recognize the usefulness and limitations of models and theories as scientific representations of reality.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE h</td>
<td>read and interpret topographic and geologic maps.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE i</td>
<td>analyze the locations, sequences or time intervals that are characteristic of natural phenomena (e.g., Relative ages of rock, locations of planets over time, and succession of species in an ecosystem.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE j</td>
<td>recognize the issues of statistical variability and the need for controlled tests.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE k</td>
<td>recognize the cumulative nature of scientific evidence.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE l</td>
<td>analyze situations and solve problems that require combining and applying concepts from more than one area of science.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE m</td>
<td>investigate a science-based societal issue by researching the literature, analyzing data, and communicating the findings. Examples of issues include irradiation of food, cloning of animals by somatic cell nuclear transfer, choice of energy sources, and land and water use decisions of California.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IE n</td>
<td>know that when an observation does not agree with an accepted scientific theory, the observation is sometimes mistaken or fraudulent (e.g., The Piltdown Man fossil or unidentified flying objects) and that the theory is sometimes wrong. (e.g. Proleptic model of the movement of the Sun, Moon and the planets.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Earth Science Curriculum Framework

**Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System) Introduction Glen. Ch. 1 & 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
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<tr>
<td>1b Students know the evidence from Earth and moon rocks indicates that the solar system was formed from a nebular cloud of dust and gas approximately 4.6 billion years ago.</td>
<td>• identify the components of the solar system and their orbits. (ie planets, moons, sun) • relate the process of radioactivity to a dating method. • relate the dating method to specific rocks found from the moon. • explain how the presence of heavier elements indicates that the supernova of an ancient star must have formed the nebula from which our solar system developed.</td>
<td>Reading: 23:2 The Moon: Earth’s Satellite (weak) 13:3 Absolute Ages of Rocks (need extra resources)</td>
<td>Glen. ES 23:2 &amp; 13:3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<tr>
<td>1a Students know how the differences and similarities among the sun, the terrestrial planets, and the gas planets may have been established during the formation of the solar system.</td>
<td>• identify the planets of our solar system. • identify the characteristics of the terrestrial planets and the gas planets. • relate the process of gravity to an attractive force between objects with mass. • relate the process of planet formation to the composition of the planets. • construct a scaled model of the solar system labelling orbital distances.</td>
<td>Reading: 24:1 The Solar System 24:2 The Inner Planets 24:3 The Outer Planets</td>
<td>Glen ES: 24:1-3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
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</table>
### Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System)

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| **1c** Students know the evidence from geological studies of Earth and other planets suggest that the early Earth was very different from Earth today. | - recognize that the earth has been slowly cooling since its formation and has formed layers.  
- recognize differences in distribution of water, atmosphere, and land masses.  
- identify processes in atmosphere that lead to the sustainance of life. | **Reading:**  
14:1 Life and Geologic Time  
14:2 Early Earth History  
14:3 Middle & Recent Earth History  
**Activities:**  
- Notetaking: Geologic Time  
- Homework: What Have Fossils told us about life on Earth?  
- Directed Reading: Overview - Geologic Time  
- Activity: Geologic Time Line  
- Chapter Test | Glen ES: 14:1 - 3 | 5 Days |

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| **1e** Students know the evidence indicating that the planets are much closer to Earth than the stars are.  
**1e** Students know the Sun is a typical star and is powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium. | - relate the concept of parallax to the calculation of distance for heavenly bodies.  
- recognize that through the brightness and luminosity of a star its distance can be calculated.  
- explain how the inverse square law describes how light intensity decreases exponentially with distance and can indirectly be used to calculate distance. | **Reading:**  
25:1 Stars  
25:4 Galaxies (Parallax activity)  
**Activities:**  
- Notetaking Worksheet: Stars & Galaxies  
- Homework: How does the Sun get Energy?  
- Video: Our Mr. Sun  
- Reinforcement: Stars  
- Chapter Review: Stars & Galaxies  
- Chapter 25 Test: Stars & Galaxies | Glen ES: 25:1 & 4 | 5 Days |
Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System)

1. Astronomy and planetary exploration reveal the solar system's structure, scale, and change over time. As a basis for understanding this concept, (labeled fig)

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| 1e Students know the Sun is a typical star and is powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium. | - Identify the parts of an atom including protons and neutrons and electrons.  
  - Identify the components of the nucleus as protons and neutrons. | Reading: 5:1 Non-renewable Energy Resources  
25:1 Stars  
25:2 The Sun  
25:3 Evolution of Stars | Glen ES: 5:1, 25:1-3 | 5 Days |
| 2c Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars. | - Define nuclear fusion  
  - Recognize that the composition of the sun is primarily hydrogen.  
  - Explain how fusion releases large amounts of energy. | Activities:  
  - To be taught in conjunction with previous standard.1d | | |

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| 1f Students know the evidence for the dramatic effects that asteroid impacts have had in shaping the surface of planets and their moons and in mass extinctions of life on Earth. | - Identify the characteristics of an asteroid.  
  - Relate a crater to an impact from a large object.  
  - Explain why the moon and Mercury have many more visible craters that the earth.  
  - Predict what an asteroid would do upon impact with earth. | Reading: 23:2 The Moon: Earth's Satellite  
23:3 Exploring Earth's Moon  
24:4 Other Objects in the Solar System | Glen ES: 23:2, 3; 24:4 | 3 Days |
| | Activities:  
  - To be taught with standard 1a | | | |
### Standard Component

1g* Students know the evidence for the existence of planets orbiting other stars

### Deconstructed Standard / Tasks

- Identify solar systems outside of our own.
- Review the evidence for their existence and their characteristics.
- Possible extensions could include the implications of such a solar system and the possibility of life conditions.

### Activities / Labs

**Reading:**

website: [www.mclink.it/mclink/astro/nineplanets/other.html](http://www.mclink.it/mclink/astro/nineplanets/other.html)

**Activities:**

- Reading from above website
- Other Activities to be developed

### Textbook

Glen ES: no ref

### Time

3 Days
Earth’s Place in the Universe (Stars, Galaxies and the Universe)

2. Earth-based and space-based astronomy reveal the structure, scale, and changes in stars, galaxies, and the universe over time. As a basis for understanding this concept (2a b c d e f g)

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<tr>
<td>2a Students know the solar system is located in an outer edge of the disc-shaped Milky Way galaxy, which spans 100,000 light years.</td>
<td>- Recognize the composition of a galaxy consists of billions of stars.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 25.4 Galaxies &amp; the Universe</td>
<td>Glen ES: 25.4</td>
<td>2 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2b Students know galaxies are made of billions of stars and comprise most of the visible mass of the universe.</td>
<td>- Draw the shape of a Milky Way galaxy from the side and top.</td>
<td><strong>Activities:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Label the edge to edge distance as 100,000 light years and locate our position.</td>
<td></td>
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2 Days
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</table>
| 2c Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars. | • Relate the presence of heavier elements to the process of fusion and to supernova explosions throughout the universe. | Reading: 25:2 The Sun 25:3 Evolution of Stars  
Activities:  
• To be taught together with standard 1e | Glen ES: 25:2, 3 | 4 Days |
| 2d Students know that stars differ in their life cycles and that visual, radio, and X-ray telescopes may be used to collect data that reveal those differences.  
See also standard 2f | • Relate a H-R diagram to the possible paths of a star's evolution.  
• Identify the main sequence stars and the direction that average mass stars follow.  
• Distinguish the information gathered from various types of telescopes including the star distance, size and temperature. | Reading: 25:1 Stars 25:2 The Sun 25:3 Evolution of Stars  
Extra resources needed since Chapter 25 has already been discussed.  
Activities:  
• Stars discussed earlier in the context of fusion, standard 1e. | Glen ES: 25:1-3 | 4 Days |
Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System)

2. Earth-based and space-based astronomy reveal the structure, scale, and changes in stars, galaxies, and the universe over time. As a basis for understanding this concept, (2.a-b-c-d-e-f-g)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2c* Students know accelerators boost subatomic particles to energy levels that simulate conditions in the stars and in the early history of the universe before stars formed.</td>
<td>• Recognize that small atomic particles are accelerated to near the speed of light in large accelerators such as at Stanford i.e. Linear accelerator or Fermi lab. • Tokomak fusion reactors also attempt to mimic the conditions in the stars in fusion reactors.</td>
<td>Reading: To be taught together with 1e &amp; 2c within the context of nuclear fusion.</td>
<td>Glen ES: No reference</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<tr>
<td>2f* Students know the evidence indicating that the color, brightness, and evolution of a star are determined by a balance between gravitational collapse and nuclear fusion.</td>
<td>• Recognize that a stars stability arises between balancing the outward forces of nuclear fusion within the inward forces of gravity. • Relate a stars properties to its evolution on an HR diagram.</td>
<td>Reading: 25:3 Evolution of Stars. Activities: To be mentioned during the discussion within the context of fusion, standard 1e and also in standard</td>
<td>Glen ES 25:3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Earth's Place in the Universe (Stars, Galaxies and the Universe)

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</table>
| 2g*                | Students know how the red-shift from distant galaxies and the cosmic background radiation provide evidence for the "big bang" model that suggests the universe has been expanding for 10 to 20 billion years. | **Reading:** 25:4 Galaxies and the Universe  
  **Activities:** Chapter 25 is already complete. Discuss if time permits in connection with the doppler effect for sound. Relate to relate to objects moving towards or away. | Glen ES: 25:4 | 3 Days |
### Dynamic Earth Processes

Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth's surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (a b c d e f) & 9 b d

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</table>
| 3a features of the ocean floor (magnetic patterns, age and sea floor topography) provide evidence of plate tectonics. | • Recognize the evidence for plate tectonics  
• Recognize the different types of plate movement  
• Identify the types of plate boundaries  
• Identify the types of formations at each plate boundary. | Reading: 10:1 Continental Drift  
10:2 Seafloor Spreading  
10:3 Theory of Plate Tectonics  
19:1 The Seafloor  
11:1 Forces Inside the Earth | Glen ES: 10:1-3, 19:1 | 4 Days |

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</table>
| 3b the principal structures that form at the three different kinds of plate boundaries. | • Identify the types of plate boundaries  
• Identify the types of formations at each plate boundary. | Reading: 10:2 Seafloor Spreading  
10:3 Theory of Plate Tectonics  
11:1 Forces Inside Earth | Glen ES: 10:2, 3 11:1 | 4 Days |
Dynamic Earth Processes

3c. Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth's surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know (3 a b c d e 1 -)

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3c how to explain the properties of rocks based on the physical and chemical conditions in which they formed, including plate tectonics processes.</td>
<td>- Define mineral&lt;br&gt;- Define rocks&lt;br&gt;- Relate rock types to the rock cycle.&lt;br&gt;- Recognize significant rock features such as the Rockies, Himalaya, Sierra, Yosemite and what types of rocks are present and how they formed. (emphasis on California.)</td>
<td>Reading: 3:1 Minerals; 4:1 The Rock Cycle; 4:2 Igneous Rocks; 4:3 Metamorphic Rocks; 4:4 Sedimentary Rocks&lt;br&gt;13:2 Relative Ages of Rocks??&lt;br&gt;13:3 Absolute Ages of Rocks?? &lt;br&gt;Activities: • Chapter 3 Notetaking: Minerals&lt;br&gt;• Lab 1: Minerals of Economic Importance&lt;br&gt;• Lab 2: Minerals &amp; Crystal systems&lt;br&gt;• Video: Gems&lt;br&gt;• Homework: What are some uses of Minerals?&lt;br&gt;• Chapter Review: Minerals&lt;br&gt;• Chapter Test: Mineral • Chapter 4 Notetaking: Rocks&lt;br&gt;• Homework: What is inside the Earth? • Lab 1: Rock &amp; Rock Forming Minerals • Lab 2: Rock Lab • Chapter Review: Rocks • Chapter Test: Rocks</td>
<td>Glen ES: 4:1-4&lt;br&gt;(3:1 &amp; 13:2,3)</td>
<td>5 Days</td>
</tr>
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</table>

3d. why and how earthquakes occur and the scales used to measure their intensity and magnitude.

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<tr>
<td>3d</td>
<td>- Relate tectonic plate movement to earthquake activity.&lt;br&gt;- Relate the intensity of an earthquake to the Richter scale.&lt;br&gt;- Relate the damage of an earthquake to the Mercalli scale.</td>
<td>Reading: 11:1 Forces Inside Earth&lt;br&gt;11:2 Features of Earthquakes&lt;br&gt;11:3 People and Earthquakes</td>
<td>Glen ES: 11:1-3</td>
<td>5 Days</td>
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Activities: • Notetaking: Forces Inside Earth<br>• Homework: What are earthquakes and how they occur?<br>- Video: Earthquakes<br>- Directed Reading: Forces inside Earth<br>- Lab Activity: Earthquakes<br>- Reading Assignment: Can Animals Predict Earthquakes?<br>• Chapter 11 Review: Earthquakes<br>• Chapter Test: Earthquakes
Dynamic Earth Processes

3. Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth's surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (a b c d e f g)

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<td>3e</td>
<td>there are two kinds of volcanoes: one kind with violent eruptions producing steep slopes and the other kind with voluminous lava flows producing gentle slopes.</td>
<td>Reading: 12:1 Volcanoes and Earth's Moving Plates, 12:2 Types of Volcanoes, 12:3 Igneous Rock Features</td>
<td>Glen ES: 12:1-3</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3f</td>
<td>the explanation for the location and properties of volcanoes that are due to hot spots and the explanation for those that are due to subduction.</td>
<td>Activities: Notetaking: Volcanoes, Homework: What are volcanic mountains and domed mountains? Video: Volcanoes, Chapter Review: Volcanoes</td>
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<td></td>
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</tbody>
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### Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere

8a. Life has changed Earth's atmosphere, and changes in the atmosphere affect conditions for life. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (3ab)

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<td>8a the thermal structure and chemical composition of the atmosphere.</td>
<td>- Identify the layers of the atmosphere. &lt;br&gt;- Identify the temperature variations with increasing altitude and recognize the reasons for each temperature relationship. &lt;br&gt;- Define reflection, absorption and relate to incoming radiation. &lt;br&gt;- Identify the greenhouse effect and its effects on the temperature of the Earth</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 15:1 Earth's Atmosphere &lt;br&gt;15:2 Energy Transfer in the Atmosphere &lt;br&gt;15:3 Air Movement</td>
<td>Glen ES: 15:1-3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4b the fate of incoming solar radiation in terms of reflection, absorption and photosynthesis.</td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Activities:</strong>&lt;br&gt;- Notetaking: Atmosphere  &lt;br&gt;- Directed Reading: Section 1 &amp; 2. &lt;br&gt;- Homework: What causes wind? &lt;br&gt;- Video: Cyclone &lt;br&gt;- Chapter Review: Atmosphere &lt;br&gt;- Chapter Test: Atmosphere</td>
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<tr>
<td>4c the different atmospheric gases that absorb the Earth’s thermal radiation and the mechanism and significance of the greenhouse effect.</td>
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<td>4d* the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each.</td>
<td>- Relate the conditions of the planets and their atmospheric composition to differing greenhouse gas absorption and overall temperature.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 24:2 The Inner Planets</td>
<td>Glen ES:24:2</td>
<td>5 Days</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Activities:</strong>&lt;br&gt;- Directed Reading: Section 2</td>
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Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere

8. Life has changed Earth's atmosphere, and changes in the atmosphere affect conditions for life. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know (8a b c)

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<tr>
<td>8b how the composition of Earth's atmosphere has evolved over geologic time and know the effect of outgassing, the variations of carbon dioxide concentration, and the origin of atmospheric oxygen.</td>
<td>• Recognize the development in the earth's atmosphere in relation to outgassing from volcanoes and effects of plant life in the advent of an oxygen atmosphere. • Recognize the importance of photosynthesis in this process.</td>
<td>Reading: 14:2 Early Earth History 18:1 Ocean Water</td>
<td>Glen ES: 14:2, 18:1</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
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Activities:
- Directed Reading 14:2 & 18:1
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<td>Sc the location of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, its role in absorbing ultraviolet radiation, and the way in which this layer varies both naturally and in response to human activities.</td>
<td>- Recognize the effects of an ozone rich layer of the atmosphere on incoming radiation. - Recognize the changes in the ozone layer due to pollution.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 15:1 Earth's Atmosphere 21:1 Water Pollution 21:2 Air Pollution</td>
<td>Glen ES: 15:1; 21:1 21:2</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
</tr>
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</table>
4. Energy enters the Earth system primarily as solar radiation and eventually escapes as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (4 a b c d*)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks</th>
<th>Activities / Labs</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 4a the relative amount of incoming solar energy compared with Earth's internal energy and the energy used by society. | - Define energy and relate to how we on Earth use sources of energy (chemical & mechanical) and change them into other forms (electrical) to suit our needs.  
- Identify sources of energy such as solar, wind, geothermal and non-renewable fossil fuels.  
- Relate the energy of the sun's radiation to the amount of energy used by society. | **Reading:**  
5:1 Non-renewable Energy Resources  
5:2 Inexhaustible and Renewable Energy Resources  
Earth's Atmosphere (review)  
15:2 Energy Transfer in the Atmosphere  
**Activities:**  
- Directed Reading: Section 1 & 2  
- Video: Fires of Kuwait  
- Video: Our Mr. Sun  
- Homework: What are Fossil Fuels?  
- Chapter Review: Earth's Energy & Mineral Resources  
- Chapter Test: Earth's Energy & Mineral Resources | Glen ES: 5:1, 2  
15:1, 2 |
Energy in the Earth System

4. Energy enters the Earth system primarily as solar radiation and eventually escapes as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (4 a b c d*)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks</th>
<th>Activities / Labs</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4b the fate of incoming solar radiation in terms of reflection, absorption and photosynthesis.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Reading:</td>
<td>Glen ES:</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4c the different atmospheric gases that absorb the Earth's thermal radiation and the mechanism and significance of the greenhouse effect.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Activities: • Already discussed in standard 8a • Extend into a discussion about climate later in Standard 5.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks</th>
<th>Activities / Labs</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4d* the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Reading:</td>
<td>Glen ES:</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Activities: • Completed in Standard 8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Indio High School

Floral I

Student's Name/ Year in Ag

Class Period

Grades on Notebook

Indio Agriculture Department
Floral Design
Indio High School Agriculture Department

I. Course Information
   A. Course Title: Floral I
   B. Length of Course: One Year – 180 hours
   C. Prerequisite: No prerequisite
   D. Grade Level: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
   E. Credits: UC Fine Art
                  Norah T. Hunter – Author Delmar Publishers 2000

II. Course Description

   This course is designed to allow students to apply an artistic approach to floral design. Students will explore elements and principles of design, two or three dimensional designs, history of floral art, arrangement styles and techniques, seasonal, holiday and occasional designs. Students will achieve this through creating, designing, identifying, explaining and evaluating all topics of study.

III. Student Performance Objectives and Competencies

   The Student will be able to:

   a. Relate the importance of the floriculture industry to California agribusiness.
   b. Describe career opportunities in the floriculture industry.
   c. Recognize and demonstrate use of commonly used tools and supplies.
   d. Demonstrate principals and elements of design.
   e. Practice design procedures to increase life span of floral materials.
   f. Recognize and select healthy potted plants.
   g. Demonstrate how to care for plants and cut flowers.
   h. Recognize and select health cut flowers and foliage.
   i. Demonstrate two-dimensional layout and three dimensional design.
   j. Demonstrate arrangements with use of principles of design.
   k. Demonstrate the proper use of nomenclature used in floral design.
   l. Demonstrate the proper care and handling of cut flowers.
   m. Demonstrate the proper techniques used in oriental, wedding, sympathy and contemporary.
Floral Design
Instructional Outline

I. History of Floral Art (20 hours)
   A. Cultural Floral Designs
      1. Floral Art of Ancient Civilizations
      2. Floral Art of the European Period
      3. Oriental Influences
      4. American Style
      5. Current Floral Arrangement Styles
   B. Monet's Gardens
      1. Artful Background
      2. Three to Two-dimensional
   C. Design Practicum
      1. Recreate Arrangements of Various Periods in Floral Art

II. Elements and Principles of Design (80 hours)
   A. Textures
      1. Visual and Tactile Components
      2. Container and Materials Components
      3. Flower and Foliage Components
   B. Colors
      1. Color Phenomenon
      2. Color Properties
      3. Psychological Effects
   C. Shapes/Forms
      1. Triangular Designs
      2. Circular Designs
      3. Vertical Designs
      4. Horizontal Designs
   D. Balance (visual & physical)
      1. Symmetrical
      2. Asymmetrical
   E. Proportion
   F. Scale
      1. Flower to Materials
      2. Flower to Flower
      3. Flower to Foliage
      4. Arrangement to Surrounding
   G. Focal Points
      1. Local and Emphasis
      2. Size and Pattern
      3. Line Direction and Directional Facing
      4. Framing and Isolation
   H. Rhythm
      1. Radiating Line, Repetition and Transitions
I. Lines
   1. Actual, Implied and Psychic
   2. Size, Color and Value

J. Depth
   1. Angling of Stems and Overlapping
   2. Size, Color and Value

K. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts Incorporating Elements and Principles
   2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements Incorporating Elements and Principles

III. Flowers and Foliage Forms (10 hours)
   A. Mass Flowers
   B. Filler Flowers
   C. Potted Flowers
   D. Dried Flowers
   E. Artificial Flowers

IV. Mechanics and Materials (5 hours)
    A. Containers and Topiaries
    B. Tools and Foams
    C. Accessories

V. Arrangement Styles and Techniques (30 hours)
   A. Art Nouveau
   B. Art Deco
   C. Free-form expression
   D. Geometric Mass
   E. Contemporary Style
   F. Oriental Style
   G. Design Practicum
      1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts in the Various Styles and Techniques
      2. Create Two-Dimensional Arrangements in the Various Styles and Techniques

VI. Seasonal, Holiday and Occasion Designs (20 hours)
    A. Seasonal Themes
       1. Spring
       2. Summer
       3. Autumn
       4. Winter
B. Cultural Themes
   1. Religious Holidays
   2. Funeral and Wedding Themes
   3. American Themes
C. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts given the Theme
   2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements given the Theme

VII. Alternative Arrangements
A. Weaving and Tying Techniques
   1. Wheat and other Organic Materials
   2. Ribbons
B. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Arrangements using Weaving and Tying Techniques
   2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements using Weaving and Tying Techniques

VIII. Career, Technologies and Leadership Skills
A. Historical View of Floriculture
B. Career Opportunities in Floriculture
C. Understanding and Adapt to Changing Technology
D. The FFA and Floriculture
MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET

An explanation of the terms used herein may be found in OSHA 29 CFR 1910.1200, available from OSHA regional or area offices. (Essentially similar to U.S. Department of Labor Form OSHA-20 and generally accepted in Canada for information purposes) Do Not Duplicate This Form. Request an Original.

PRODUCT Helium

CHEMICAL NAME Helium
FORMULA He

SYNONYMS Helium-4
CHEMICAL FAMILY Rare Gas
MOLECULAR WEIGHT 4.003

TRADE NAME Helium

For mixtures of this product request the respective component Material Safety Data Sheets. See Section IX.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATERIAL (CAS NO.)</th>
<th>WT (%)</th>
<th>1984-1985 ACGIH TLV-TWA (OSHA-PEL)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Helium (7440-59-7)</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>Simple asphyxiant (None currently established)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOILING POINT, 760 mm. Hg -268.9°C (-452°F)
FREEZING POINT -272°C (-457.6°F @ 25 Atm)

SPECIFIC GRAVITY (H2O = 1) Gas
VAPOR PRESSURE AT 20°C. Gas
VAPOR DENSITY (air = 1) 0.138 @ 21°C (70°F)
SOLUBILITY IN WATER, ¼ by wt. Negligible
PERCENT VOLATILES BY VOLUME 100
EVAPORATION RATE (Butyl Acetate = 1) Not applicable

APPEARANCE AND ODOR Colorless gas at normal temperature and pressure; odorless.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES involving this material, further information is available at all times:
In the USA 304 — 744-3487
In Canada 514—640-6400
For routine information contact your local supplier

Union Carbide requests the users of this product to study this Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) and become aware of product hazards and safety information. To promote safe use of this product a user should (1) notify its employees, agents and contractors of the information on this MSDS and any product hazards and safety information, (2) furnish this same information to each of its customers for the product, and (3) request such customers to notify their employees and customers for the product of the same product hazards and safety information.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION □ LINDE DIVISION
UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED □ LINDE DIVISION

EFFECTS OF A SINGLE (ACUTE) OVEREXPOSURE:

SWALLOWING — Unlikely route of exposure. This product is a gas at normal temperature and pressure.

SKIN ABSORPTION — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

INHALATION — Asphyxiant. Moderate concentrations may cause headache, drowsiness, dizziness, excitation, excess salivation, vomiting and unconsciousness.

SKIN CONTACT — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

EYE CONTACT — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

EFFECTS OF REPEATED (CHRONIC) OVEREXPOSURE: No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

OTHER EFFECTS OF OVEREXPOSURE: None currently known. This product is an asphyxiant. Lack of oxygen can cause death.

MEDICAL CONDITIONS AGGRAVATED BY OVEREXPOSURE: A knowledge of the available toxicology information and of the physical and chemical properties of the material suggest that overexposure is unlikely to aggravate existing medical conditions.

SIGNIFICANT LABORATORY DATA WITH POSSIBLE RELEVANCE TO HUMAN HEALTH HAZARD EVALUATION: None currently known.

EMERGENCY AND FIRST AID PROCEDURES:

SWALLOWING — This product is a gas at normal temperature and pressure.

SKIN — Wash with soap and water.

INHALATION — Remove to fresh air. Give artificial respiration if not breathing. Give oxygen if breathing is difficult. Call a physician.

EYES — Flush with water.

NOTE TO PHYSICIAN: There is no specific antidote. This product is inert. Treatment of overexposure should be directed at the control of symptoms and the clinical condition.
FLASH POINT (test method) Not applicable AUTOIGNITION TEMPERATURE Not applicable

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FLAMMABLE LIMITS IN AIR, % by volume</th>
<th>LOWER</th>
<th>UPPER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Not applicable</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EXTINGUISHING MEDIA: Helium cannot catch fire. Use media appropriate for surrounding fire.

SPECIAL FIRE FIGHTING PROCEDURES: Evacuate all personnel from danger area. Immediately deluge containers with water spray from maximum distance until cool, then move containers away from fire area if without risk.

UNUSUAL FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS: Helium (high pressure gas) cannot catch fire. Container may rupture due to heat of fire. No part of a container should be subjected to a temperature higher than 52°C (approximately 125°F). Most containers are provided with a pressure relief device designed to vent contents when they are exposed to elevated temperature.

THE CHEMICAL DATA

STABILITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNSTABLE</th>
<th>STABLE</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
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</table>

CONDITIONS TO AVOID: (See Section IX).

INCOMPATIBILITY (materials to avoid): None currently known. Helium is chemically inert.

HAZARDOUS DECOMPOSITION PRODUCTS: None.

HAZARDOUS POLYMERIZATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May Occur</th>
<th>Will not Occur</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

CONDITIONS TO AVOID: None currently known.

VII. SPILL OR LEAK PROCEDURES

STEPS TO BE TAKEN IF MATERIAL IS RELEASED OR SPilled: Evacuate all personnel from danger area. Use self-contained breathing apparatus where needed. Shut off leak if without risk. Ventilate area of leak or move leaking container to well-ventilated area. Test area, especially confined areas, for sufficient oxygen content prior to permitting re-entry of personnel.

WASTE DISPOSAL METHOD: Slowly release into atmosphere outdoors. Discard any product, residue, disposable container or liner in an environmentally acceptable manner, in full compliance with federal, state and local regulations.
RESPIRATORY PROTECTION (specify type): Select in accordance with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134. Respirators shall be acceptable to MSHA and NIOSH.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LOCAL EXHAUST</th>
<th>Preferred</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MECHANICAL (general)</td>
<td>Acceptable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPECIAL</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OTHER</td>
<td>Not applicable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PROTECTIVE GLOVES: Preferred for cylinder handling.

EYE PROTECTION: Select in accordance with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.133


CAUTION: High pressure gas. Use piping and equipment adequately designed to withstand pressures to be encountered. Can cause rapid suffocation due to oxygen deficiency. Store and use with adequate ventilation. Close valve when not in use and when empty. Do not strike arc on cylinder. Do not ground cylinder.

MIXTURES: When two or more gases, or liquefied gases are mixed, their hazardous properties may combine to create additional, unexpected hazards. Obtain and evaluate the safety information for each component before you produce the mixture. Consult an Industrial Hygienist, or other trained person when you make your safety evaluation of the end product. Remember, gases and liquids have properties which can cause serious injury or death. Be sure to read and understand all labels and other instructions supplied with all containers of this product.

When used in welding and cutting: Read and understand the manufacturer's instructions and the precautionary label on the product. See American Standard Z49.1, "Safety in Welding and Cutting" published by the American Welding Society, P.O. Box 351040, Miami, Florida 33135 and OSHA Publication 2206 (29CFR1910), U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for more detail. For further SAFETY AND HEALTH information, refer to Linde's free publication 52-529.

NOTE: Suitability for use as a component in underwater breathing gas mixtures is to be determined by or under the supervision of personnel experienced in the use of underwater breathing gas mixtures and familiar with the effects, methods, frequency, and duration of use, hazards, side effects, and precautions to be taken. For safety information on general handling of compressed gas cylinders, obtain a copy of pamphlet P-1, "Safe Handling of Compressed Gases in Containers" from the Compressed Gas Association, Inc., 1235 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202.

OTHER HANDLING AND STORAGE CONDITIONS: Never work on a pressurized system. If there is a leak, close the cylinder valve, blow down the system by venting to a safe place, then repair the leak.

The opinions expressed herein are those of qualified experts within Union Carbide. We believe that the information contained herein is current as of the date of this Material Safety Data Sheet. Since the use of this information and these opinions and the conditions of use of the product are not within the control of Union Carbide, it is the user's obligation to determine the conditions of safe use of the product.

GENERAL OFFICES
IN THE USA:
Union Carbide Corporation
Linde Division
39 Old Ridgebury Road
Danbury, CT 06817-0001

IN CANADA:
Union Carbide Canada Limited
Linde Division
123 Eglinton Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1J3

Other offices in principal cities all over the world.
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<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Aqua Picks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>Bouquet Holder</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Boutonniere Pin</td>
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<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Bud Vase</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Care Tag</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Cardette</td>
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<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Casket Saddle</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Chenille Stem</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Clear Vinyl Liner</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Compote</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>Corsage Bag</td>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>Corsage Pin</td>
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<td>13.</td>
<td>Crushed Styrofoam</td>
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<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Curling Ribbon</td>
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<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>Enclosure Card</td>
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<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Excelsior</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>Fabric Scissors</td>
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<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Floral Foam</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Floratape</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Florist Easel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Florist Knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Florist Shears/Snips</td>
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<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Foam Cage</td>
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<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Glass Gems</td>
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<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>Glass Marbles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26.</td>
<td>Glue Gun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27.</td>
<td>Glue Stick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28.</td>
<td>Grapevine Wreath/Garland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.</td>
<td>Green Enameded Florist Wire #18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.</td>
<td>Green Enameded Florist Wire #24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31.</td>
<td>Green Enameded Florist Wire #30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32.</td>
<td>Greening Pins (Fern Pin)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33.</td>
<td>Hot Glue Pan</td>
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<tr>
<td>34.</td>
<td>Kenzonz (Pin Holder)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35.</td>
<td>Lace Collar</td>
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<tr>
<td>36.</td>
<td>Latex Balloon</td>
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<tr>
<td>37.</td>
<td>Metal Pick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38.</td>
<td>Metallic Foil</td>
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<td>39.</td>
<td>Mylar Balloon</td>
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<tr>
<td>40.</td>
<td>Net</td>
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<tr>
<td>41.</td>
<td>Orchid Tube</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42.</td>
<td>Paddle Wire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43.</td>
<td>Pan Glue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44.</td>
<td>Paper Mache Liner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45.</td>
<td>Paper Twist Ribbon</td>
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<tr>
<td>46.</td>
<td>Pearl Spray/Loop</td>
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<tr>
<td>47.</td>
<td>Poly Film</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48.</td>
<td>Pot Cover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49.</td>
<td>Preserved/Dry Oak Leaves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50.</td>
<td>Preserved/Dry Wheat Leaves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51.</td>
<td>Raffia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52.</td>
<td>Ribbon #1 1/4, #3, #5, #9, #16, #40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>53.</td>
<td>Rose Stripper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54.</td>
<td>Rose Vase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55.</td>
<td>Shredded Wax Paper</td>
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<tr>
<td>56.</td>
<td>Single Design Bowl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57.</td>
<td>Spanish Moss</td>
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<tr>
<td>58.</td>
<td>Sphagnum Moss</td>
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<tr>
<td>59.</td>
<td>Square Picks</td>
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<tr>
<td>60.</td>
<td>Stephanotic Stems</td>
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<tr>
<td>61.</td>
<td>Steel Pick Machine</td>
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<tr>
<td>62.</td>
<td>Stickum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63.</td>
<td>Styrofoam</td>
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<tr>
<td>64.</td>
<td>Tulle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65.</td>
<td>Underwater Stem Cutter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>66.</td>
<td>Waterproof Tape</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67.</td>
<td>Wire Cutters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68.</td>
<td>Wired Wooden Pick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69.</td>
<td>Wreath Wrap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70.</td>
<td>Wristlet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Item</td>
<td>Quantity</td>
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<tr>
<td>-------------------------------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florist Shears/Snips</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glass Marbles</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Grapevine Wreath/Garland</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Enameled Florist Wire #18</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Enameled Florist Wire #24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greening Pins (Fern Pin)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lace Collar</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Metallic Foil</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Orchid Tube</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Paddle Wire</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pan Glue</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Paper Mache Liner  Paper Twist Ribbon  Pearl Spray/Loop

Poly Foil  Pot Cover  Preserved/Dry Oak Leaves

Preserved/Dry Wheat Leaves  Raffia  Ribbon #1 ½,#3,#5,#9,#16,#40

Rose Stripper  Rose Vase  Shredded Wax Paper

Single Design Bowl  Spanish Moss  Sphagnum Moss

Square Picks  Stephanotis Stems  Steel Pick Machine
Stickum  Styrofoam  Tulle

Underwater Stem Cutter  Waterproof Tape  Wire Cutters

Wired Wooden Pick  Wreath Wrap  Wristlet
### STATE OF CALIFORNIA 7.25% SALES TAX REIMBURSEMENT

<table>
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<th>To</th>
<th>Tax</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>Tax</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>Tax</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>Tax</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>6.51</td>
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### BOARD MEMBERS

**WILLIAM M. BENNETT**  
First District  
1020 W Street  
Sacramento, CA 95814

**ERNEST J. DROMENKOV, JR.**  
Third District  
110 West E Street, Suite 1708  
San Diego, CA 92101

**BRAD SHERMAN**  
Second District  
931 Winks Blvd., Suite 210  
Santa Monica, CA 90401

**MATTHEW K. FONG**  
Fourth District  
4040 Paramount Blvd., Suite 103  
Lakewood, CA 90712

---

**STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

**BT-72-71% (7-91) FRONT**

**BT-72-71% (7-91) BACK**
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**SOLD TO**

**ADDRESS**

**CITY, STATE**

**ZIP**

**PHONE**

**CASH** **CHARGE** **C.O.D.** **TAKEN BY** **TELEFLORIST** **P.T.D.** **OTHER** **CUSTOMER NO.**

**CARD**

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<th>HOLIDAY</th>
<th>SYM.</th>
<th>SPD. REC.</th>
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**PRODUCT TOTAL**

**DELIVERY**

**RELAY**

**SERVICE**

**SUB TOTAL**

**TAX**

**TOTAL**

**DELIVER TO**

**LAST NAME**

**ADDRESS**

**CITY & STATE**

**ZIP CODE**

---

If for any reason these flowers are unsatisfactory, kindly phone.
Floral Tax Worksheet

(California’s sale tax is currently .0775 or 7.75%)

**Use tax Chart provided or calculator.

***Must Show work!

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Floristry Self Evaluation of Floral Skills

Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________

Address __________________________________________________________

School ___________________________ Year in Ag. ___________________________ Birthday ______________

Social Security #____________________________ Year in Floral ___________________________

Pre-Evaluation ______ Post-Evaluation ______

Please rate your level of experience/expertise in each of the following:  
NE = No experience,  1 = very little experience,  5 = very experienced and proficient

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<td>NE</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>I can make a simple corsage</td>
<td>NE</td>
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<td>I can identify 50 tools or materials used in floral.</td>
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<td>I can make an elaborate wedding bouquet</td>
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<td>I have sold some of my floral creations</td>
<td>NE</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>I have filled a helium balloon</td>
<td>NE</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>I have made a balloon arch</td>
<td>NE</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>I can make an evergreen wreath</td>
<td>NE</td>
<td>1</td>
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</table>
Helium safety test - I understand the following statements to be true and agree to follow all rules dealing with helium.

1. The name of the rare gas used to fill balloons in floral ________________.

2. The formula for helium is _________.

3. The appearance and odor of helium is _________ and _________.

4. The threshold limit value or the term for overexposure to helium is _________ _________ (two words)

5. Effects of overexposure if _________ is unlikely route of exposure. This product is a gas.

6. _________ - asphyxiate. Moderate concentrations may cause headache, dizziness, excess salivation, _________ and _________.

7. Other effects of overexposure. This product is an asphyxiate. Lack of _________ can cause DEATH!!! Helium will replace all oxygen in _________.

8. If overexposure occurs from inhalation remove to _________ air. Give artificial _________ if not breathing. Give _________ if breathing is difficult. Call a _________.

9. A note to physician there is no _________ treatment is directed at the control of _________.

10. If you are known to have miss used helium you will be removed from the agriculture program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Symptoms</th>
<th>Helium</th>
<th>Swallowed</th>
<th>Inhalation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HE.</td>
<td>Odorless</td>
<td>Vomiting</td>
<td>Colorless</td>
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<td>Fresh</td>
<td>Oxygen</td>
<td>Respiration</td>
<td>Asphyxiate</td>
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<td>Simple</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>Oxygen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unconsciousness</td>
<td>Lungs</td>
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</table>
SAFETY TEST
FLORAL DESIGN

NAME ______________________
CLASS PERIOD _____________

Fill in the blank spaces with the words at the bottom of the page.

1. Keep the floor ____________ of debris and water. Clean up any _________ before leaving class.

2. Deposit any excess plant material, wire clippings, ribbon and other debris into a large ________________ beside the design table.

3. Avoid ______________ broken glass, wire, picks and thorns with your bare _________.

4. Wear ______________ that will not be damaged with water or that are waterproof.

5. To protect ______________ wear a smock or apron.

6. Handle all _____________ (especially knives) and materials with _____________ care.

7. Report any ________________ to the ________________ immediately.

8. No ________________ inside the classroom. Floors can be ________________ if wet.

9. Do not ________________ any materials to another person. Take it to them.

10. When lifting heavy objects you must bend your _________ and lift with your legs not your back.

11. The glue gun gets very hot and you can ________________ your fingers even if it has been unplugged.

12. Aerosol cans should be pointed away from your ________________ and others.

13. Water spills should be wiped up quickly to avoid slipping and ________________.

14. NEVER plug in electrical cords with ________________ hands.

15. The code word ________________ means to get under the tables or near the tables or doorway in case of an earthquake.

(BURN, CLEAN, CLOTHING, DROP, INJURIES, INSTRUCTOR, KNEES, FACE, FALLING, EXTREME, MESSES, SHOES, SLIPPERY, THROW, TOUCHING, TOOLS, RUNNING, WASTEBASKET, WET HANDS)
# Desert Sands Unified School District
## 2005 - 2006 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

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### November 2005
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- 1 2 3 4 5
- 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
- 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
- 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
- 27 28 29 30

### December 2005
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- 1 2 3 4 5
- 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
- 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
- 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
- 27 28 29 30

### January 2006
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- 1 2 3 4 5 6
- 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
- 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
- 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
- 28 29 30

### February 2006
- S M T W TH F S
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- 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
- 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
- 26 27 28

### March 2006
- S M T W TH F S
- 1 2 3 4
- 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
- 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
- 26 27 28 29 30 31

### April 2006
- S M T W TH F S
- 1 2 3 4
- 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
- 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
- 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
- 26 27 28 29 30

### May 2006
- S M T W TH F S
- 1 2 3 4 5 6
- 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
- 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
- 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
- 28 29 30

### June 2006
- S M T W TH F S
- 1 2 3
- 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
- 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
- 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
- 25 26 27 28 29 30

### Significant Dates
- July 4: 4th of July Observance
- Aug. 24, 25, 26: New Teacher Inservice
- Sept. 1, 2: Teacher Preparation
- Sept. 5: Labor Day
- Sept. 6: Instruction Begins
- Nov. 11: Veteran's Day
- Nov. 23: Schools Closed
- Nov. 24, 25: Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 19 - Jan. 2: Winter Break
- Dec. 23 - 26: Classified Holiday
- Dec. 30, Jan. 2: Classified Holiday
- Jan. 2: Schools Closed
- Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Day
- Feb. 13: Lincoln's Day Observance
- Feb. 20: Presidents' Day
- April 10-14: Spring Break
- May 29: Memorial Day
- June 16: Last Day of School
- June 20: Summer School Begins

### Instructional Days
- Grades K-5: 12/2 (1st Trimester Ends (60))
- 3/17 (2nd Trimester Ends (61))
- 6/16 (3rd Trimester Ends (59))

### Minimum Dates
- Elementary (9): 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16
- Last Day of School: 6/16

### Testing Window
- STAR: 4/24/06 - 5/16/06 (Gr. 2-11)
- CAHSEE: 3/21/06 - 3/22/06 (Gr. 10)
- CELDT: 7/1/05 - 10/31/05

### CALENDAR KEY
- Holidays
- Non-school Day for Students
- Non-work Day for Certificated Staff
- Non-work Day for Classified Staff working less than a 12-month year

**Adopted: April 12, 2005**
FLORAL COURSE POLICIES

To **ALL** students enrolled in Indio High School's Floral Design Courses:

1. All students will be requested to pay a $20.00 Lab Fee each semester for new material and supplies taken home.
   a. If fee is not paid, students will not be allowed to take projects home.

2. If any student is known to or assist in the theft of any flowers and/or supplies they will:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension
         2. Removal from class with “F”

3. If any student is known to Inhale or misuse Helium:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean:
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension from class
         2. Removal from class with “F”

Lab Fee is for this Session of Floral is **DUE ____________________________**

Thank You for your Assistance

Floral Teachers of Indio High School
   M. McBride
   N. Lauritzen

Print Name of Student ________________________________________________

Student Signature/Date ______________________________________________

Parent Signature/Date _______________________________________________
Mrs. McBride’s Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.

2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.

3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and handed in for a grade at the end of each week.

4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.

5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.

6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying “Focus on me.” It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.

7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.

8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.

9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.

10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.

11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.

Grading Policy

Students may earn points form Daily Work, Homework, Quizzes, Tests, and Major Projects.  
90%-100% = A  
80%-89% = B  
70%-79% = C  
60%-69% =D  
59% or Less = F  

**Attendance Policy will also affect grades.**

Any questions feel free to call me at Indio High School at 775-3550 ext. 5337

Thank you for allowing me to teach your Child.

Melissa McBride

Print: Student’s Name ___________________________ Class/Period ___________________________

Parent’s Signature ___________________________ Date ___________________________
Indio High School

Floral II - IV Design

Indio Agriculture Department
Table of Contents

Course Description and Outline

Instructional Outline

References

Types of Media

Floral Design Visual Art State Standards

Appendix
Floral Design II - IV
Indio High School Agriculture Department

I. Course Information

A. Course Title: Floral Design II - IV
B. Length of Course: One Year – 180 hours
C. Prerequisite: Floral I
D. Grade Level: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
E. Credits: UC Fine Art
   Norah T. Hunter – Author Delmar Publishers 2000

II. Course Description

This course is designed to allow students to apply an Advanced artistic approach to floral design. Students will expand the elements and principles of design learned in Floral I, create two or three dimensional designs, compare and contrast history of floral art, arrangement styles and techniques, seasonal, holiday and occasional designs. Students will achieve this through creating, designing, identifying, explaining and evaluating all topics of study.

III. Student Performance Objectives and Competencies

1. Students will be able to demonstrate round, L-shape, and symmetric arrangements.
2. Students will know 80% of all design principals.
3. Students will design their 3 projects for fair.
4. Students will work together as a group (2-5 people) and design arrangements for an activity (examples: Wedding, Birthday, Banquet, etc.).
5. Students will be able to identify and explain proper use of all tools and equipment.
6. Students will learn how to extend the life span of floral materials.
7. Students will learn about the Floral Industry and job skills to apply for level entry jobs.
8. Students will learn about flowers and plants; their identification and how to care for them.
9. Students will demonstrate how to properly take orders and make deliveries.
10. Students will price their arrangements.
Floral Design Course Description and Outline

I. COMMUNICATION SKILLS (hours applied throughout course)

A. Understand principles of effective communication.
   a. Communicate effectively orally and in writing.
   b. Identify non-verbal communication techniques.

B. Understand and adapt to changing technology.
   a. Understand the importance of lifelong learning in adapting to changing technology.
   b. Use Internet, Xerox, fax and other communication technology.
   c. Correctly use and care for all supplies and equipment.
   d. Understanding the importance of computers as they pertain to wire service orders and record keeping.
   e. Demonstrate basic computer knowledge, function, and skills as required by individual employers.

II. FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE, MECHANICS AND MATERIALS (20 hours)
    Students will:

   A. Identification of annual, perennial, bulbs, potted/flowering plants and tools used in floral industry.
   B. Identify plant growing structures.
   C. Propagate plants by separation and division.
   D. Explain use of growth stimulants, retardants and rooting hormones.
   E. Explain the environmental conditions required for potted/flowering plants.
   F. Explain techniques used in grading, bunching and shipping cut flowers.
   G. Select flowers at optimum stages of maturity.
   H. Selection of marketable, healthy potted plants.
   I. Practice procedures for extending the life of cut flowers and foliage.
   J. Demonstrate the ability of drying flowers.
   K. Demonstrate appropriated uses of different media according to theme.
   L. Identify different media used in floral design.
   M. Explain different uses of containers during historical periods.
   N. Identify mechanics and materials used in floral design.
   O. Identify career opportunities in floriculture.
   P. Identify achievements, contests and awards in FFA through Floral Design.

III. DESIGN ELEMENTS (160 hours)

A. Explain the history of floral design
   1. Identify cultural floral designs
   2. Monet’s Garden
   3. Design Practicum
B. Explain the cultural diversity and implications of different floral designs.
   Explain the Arrangement styles and techniques of modern floral design and their origination.
C. Explain, Identify and Evaluate the elements and principles of design.
   1. Oriental
   2. Contemporary
   3. Art Deco
   4. Art Nouveau
   5. Freeform Expression
   6. Geometric Mass
   7. Design Practicum
D. Explain, Identify and Evaluate the elements and principles of design.
   1. Textures
   2. Colors
   3. Shapes/Forms
   4. Balance
   5. Proportion
   6. Scale
   7. Focal Points
   8. Rhythm
   9. Lines
   10. Depth
   11. Design Practicum
E. Explain, Evaluate and Design Seasonal, Holiday and Occasion Designs through Elements & Principles of Design
   1. Seasonal Themes
   2. Cultural Themes
   3. Design Practicum
F. Explain, Evaluate and Design Alternative Arrangements
   1. Weaving and Tying Techniques

IV. DESIGN PRACTICUM (hours applied through course)
   A. Demonstrate Historical Arrangements
   B. Demonstrate Floral Arrangements Styles and Techniques
   C. Demonstrate construction of Wedding work
   D. Demonstrate construction of Sympathy work
   E. Demonstrate Alternative Arrangements

V. SPECIAL PROJECTS (hours applied through course)
   A. Develop a personal portfolio
References for Teachers and Students


_A Bouquet from the MET, Metropolitan Museum of Art_, Barbara Plumb, Harry N. Abrams, Inc. 1998


_The Flower Arranging Expert_, Dr. D.G. Hessayon, Transworld Publishers, 1996


_Floriculture: Designing and Merchandising_, Charles Griner, Del Mar Publishers, 1995

Appendix

Performance Indicators

Discussion: Classroom discussions, group discussions, teacher/student discussion on judgments, opinions, reasons, issues and design.

Individual Rubrics: Self-Assessment which students can analyze and critique their own work.

Student Rubrics: Criterion based assessments for viewers of others works.

Two-Dimensional Layouts: Drawing of the dimensions and elements for designing arrangements.

Three-Dimensional Arrangements: Creating arrangements using various media that encompass all aspects of elements and principles of design based on any particular style.

Designer’s Choice: Students designs based on style, elements and principles, materials and themes.

Selection of Materials: Rubric based criterion for selecting the appropriate materials to use in an arrangement while allowing creative expression.

Vocabulary Assessment: Students will be responsible for maintaining a vocabulary journal that will include visual art terms and floral art terms.

Terminology Practicum: The use of visual and floral art terms while creating arrangements.

Floral Art Evaluation: Evaluation of floral designs based on symmetry, application of principles and elements and selection of materials. In addition, the identification of flowers, foliage and materials.

Written Assessment: Students will maintain a portfolio with essays, tests, quizzes and evaluation rubrics.

Technology Use: Using the Internet, CD-ROMs, art and design software and floral software for technical and visual art information.

Design Practicum: By using various media, students will create floral art arrangements based on elements, principles, styles and cultural components of the visual arts.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Framework Goal</th>
<th>Examples of Knowledge &amp; Skills</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Topics</th>
<th>Performance Indicator Through:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Artistic Perception</td>
<td>1. Students use their senses to perceive works of art, objects in nature, events, and the environment.</td>
<td>Students will use their senses to perceive their surroundings and demonstrate the relationship between visual, tactile and aromatic senses to arrange original works of art. Students will demonstrate their knowledge of principles and elements of design through floral arrangements and various media. Students will create arrangements that demonstrate their observation and perceptions of visual art characteristics of floral art and floral arrangements.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Historical Periods Cultural Floral Designs Monet's Gardens Colors, Fragrances Textures Evaluation of Elements and Principles and Design Shapes and Masses Symmetrical &amp; Asymmetrical Medical Use Visual and Floral Art Practicum Vocabulary and Terms</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Individual Rubrics, Two Dimensional Layouts</td>
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<td>2. Students identify visual structures and functions of art using the language of visual arts.</td>
<td>Student will develop, comprehend and apply an extensive terminology of the visual arts and floral arts. Students will evaluate among various floral designs, materials and purpose to identify commonalities and differences. Students will create and analyze aesthetic qualities of their own arrangements and others to refine their won works.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Seasonal and Occasional Design History of Floral Art</td>
<td>Vocabulary Assessment, Terminology Practicum, Discussions and Written Assessment Discussion and Written Assessment, Individual Rubric and Floral Art Evaluation</td>
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<td>Creative Expression</td>
<td>3. Students develop knowledge of an artistic skills in the variety of visual arts media and technical processes.</td>
<td>Students create works of floral art that demonstrates a knowledge of the power of Elements and Principles of Design. Students will create unique arrangements using flowers, foliage and other materials while applying arrangement techniques to communication effectiveness. Students will evaluate, synthesize and analyze visual and floral art problems in two and three dimensional medial through knowledge and technical skills of elements and principles of design.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design History of Floral Art Flowers and Foliage Form Arrange Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design Cultural Floral Designs Line, Form, Mass, Filler Material Ikarina, Freeform, Abstract, Art Deco Contemporary</td>
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<td>4. Students create original artworks based on personal experiences or responses.</td>
<td>Students will express their ideas and thoughts through a wide variety of floral medial, techniques and processes. Students will analyze visual Two and Three-dimension designs and blend them in new and original ways to create a personal statement. Students will select specific media and develop a personal study of images that contain and express different meanings.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques History of Floral Art Mechanics and Materials Flowers and Foliage Forms</td>
<td>Art Deco, Oriental, Freeform Expression Contemporary</td>
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<td>Cultural Themes, Religious Themes, Seasonal Themes</td>
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<td>Technology Use, Discussion, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>Designer’s Choice, Selection of Materials and Colors</td>
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<td>Student Rubrics, Two-Dimensional Layout, Three-Dimensional Arrangements Discussions, Written Assessment</td>
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<td>Historical and Cultural Context Component</td>
<td>5. Students develop skills in the visual arts and appreciation for using the visual arts</td>
<td>Students will identify different approaches to making critical judgments and use them when reflecting on their own work and that of others. Students will analyze and discuss the way their own work and others work and use of media to translate ideas, feelings and values into visual statements of aesthetic merit.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Comparisons between Styles and Techniques Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Floral Art Evaluation Student Rubrics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historical and Cultural Context Component</td>
<td>6. Students explore the role of the visual arts in culture and human history.</td>
<td>Students will describe distinguished characteristics and identifying elements and styles of particular floral arts. Students will compare and contrast differences in the expression of common themes and in the use of visual elements, technical processes, and stylistic elements in the floral art of various cultures. Students will demonstrate knowledge and uses of floral arts from a variety of cultures by describing the roles and arranging specific floral designs.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Cultural Compare and Contrast Comparison between Styles and Techniques Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>History of Floral Art Arrangement Styles and Techniques Alternative Arrangements</td>
<td>Historical Periods Oriental, Art Deco Contemporary Weaving and Tying</td>
<td>Written Assessment, Discussion, Design Practicum, Student Rubrics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Category</td>
<td>Framework Goal</td>
<td>Examples of Knowledge &amp; Skills</td>
<td>Units</td>
<td>Topics</td>
<td>Performance Indicator Through:</td>
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<td>Aesthetic Valuing Component</td>
<td>7. Students investigate major themes in historical and contemporary periods and styles of the visual arts throughout the world</td>
<td>Students will identify and discuss variation in stylistic periods and artistic expressions from different historical eras. Students will interpret specific themes and ideas through a variety of cultural and contemporary arrangements. Through research, instruction, discussion and application students will derive the meaning of specific works in the way which they are related to historical, cultural and contemporary context. Students will respond to floral art works by evaluating and discussing about their own interpretation, ideas, attitudes, view and interactions with flora art works. Students will analyze and assess the way in which specific floral works are created through the evaluation of historical, cultural and contemporary floral works.</td>
<td>History of Floral Arrangement Styles and Techniques Alternative Arrangements History of Floral Art Arrangement Styles and Techniques Seasonal, Holiday and Occasional Design</td>
<td>Historical Periods and Themes Contemporary Periods Styles and Themes Historical Periods Contemporary, Art Deco, Oriental Cultural, Religious, Seasonal Themes Style Themes Cultural Themes Historical Periods and Themes Style Themes Cultural Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum, Selection of Materials Technology use, Discussion, Written Assessment, Floral Art Evaluation, Design Practicum Discussion, Individual Rubric, Floral Art Evaluation, Selection of Materials, Design Practicum Discussion, Student Rubric, Individual Rubric, Written Assessment, Design Practicum, Individual Rubric Discussion, Student Rubric, Individual Rubric, Written Assessment, Design Practicum Written Assessment, Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection, Relations and Application</td>
<td>9. Students will connect and apply what is learned in Floral Art to learning in other art forms, subjects and careers.</td>
<td>Students will compare principles of floral art design between other visual art forms through the comparing and contrasting of a spectrum of art forms. Students will identify and explain careers and other subjects related to the floral art industry and industries related to the visual arts.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques Careers in Floral and Visual Art</td>
<td>Evaluation of Floral Art and other visual art through analysis of Elements and Principles of Design Careers and Related Occupations</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Discussion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Indio High School

Ag
Economics CP/HP


Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Student’s Name/ Year in Ag

Class Period

Grades on Notebook

Indio Agriculture Department
Course Syllabus

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT CP/HONORS

Location Offered: Indio High School
Grade Offered: 12 (Economics and Government graduation credit for 12th grader)
Length: Year
Prerequisite: Enrollment in Ag Pathway
College Information: UC/CSU (Agricultural Economics only)

1. Course Description:
   This class will cover the American Market System and its complex structure. The business portions will concentrate on many aspects of the economy including supply and demand, macro and micro economies, and many more. Students will learn to work both independently and cooperatively. This course also meets Senior Government and Policy graduation requirements by covering the same materials and studies as American Government CP.

2. General School Rules:
   All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting. Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization.

   School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered in class.

   Mrs. McBride’s Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.
2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.
3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and handed in for a grade at the end of each week.
4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.
5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.
6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying “Focus on me.” It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.
7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.
8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.
9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.
10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.
11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.
12. You may not go over to or talk to anyone on Mrs. L's side of the classroom, without permission.

3. Attendance and Make-up Work-
Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students' academic standing.

Grading Policy-
The grading policy for this class correlates to that adopted by DSUSD:
100-90% = A
89-80% = B
79-70% = C
69-60% = D
<60% = F

The students will be graded on the following: Classroom assignments, Individual and Group Projects, Record Books, Class Notebook, Labs, Quizzes, and Tests. Extra Credit is given for participating in FFA Activities outside of class time. All students will be required to have an approved project outside of class time.

4. Contact Information-
For your parent’s information, I can be reached during my prep period, which is period 2, between the hours of 8:31-9:20am at 775-3550 ext. 5337. I may also be reached via email at melissa.mcbride@dsusd.us. If your parents would like access to your grades or class progress, they may do so at www.ihsrajahs.com. Please encourage your parents to contact me at any time.

5. By signing below, both parents and student acknowledge that they have read the course syllabus and rules and agree to abide by them every day. It is a pleasure to have you in my class, and I look forward to working with all of you.
Melissa McBride
Agriculture Instructor
Ag Department Chair
Indio High School
(760) 775-3550
(760) 342-9300 (Ag Dept. Direct line)
Grade Twelve History-Social Science Standards

Principles of Economics

12.1 Students understand common economic terms and concepts and economic reasoning.
1. Examine the causal relationship between scarcity and the need for choices.
2. Explain opportunity cost and marginal benefit and marginal cost.
3. Identify the difference between monetary and nonmonetary incentives and how changes in incentives cause changes in behavior.
4. Evaluate the role of private property as an incentive in conserving and improving scarce resources, including renewable and nonrenewable natural resources.
5. Analyze the role of a market economy in establishing and preserving political and personal liberty (e.g., through the works of Adam Smith).

12.2 Students analyze the elements of America's market economy in a global setting.
1. Understand the relationship of the concept of incentives to the law of supply and the relationship of the concept of incentives and substitutes to the law of demand.
2. Discuss the effects of changes in supply and/or demand on the relative scarcity, price, and quantity of particular products.
3. Explain the roles of property rights, competition, and profit in a market economy.
4. Explain how prices reflect the relative scarcity of goods and services and perform the allocative function in a market economy.
5. Understand the process by which competition among buyers and sellers determines a market price.
6. Describe the effect of price controls on buyers and sellers.
7. Analyze how domestic and international competition in a market economy affects goods and services produced and the quality, quantity, and price of those products.
8. Explain the role of profit as the incentive to entrepreneurs in a market economy.
9. Describe the functions of the financial markets.
10. Discuss the economic principles that guide the location of agricultural production and industry and the spatial distribution of transportation and retail facilities.

12.3 Students analyze the influence of the federal government on the American economy.
1. Understand how the role of government in a market economy often includes providing for national defense, addressing environmental concerns, defining and enforcing property rights, attempting to make markets more competitive, and
Indio High School  
"Dedicated To Academic Achievement and Personal Success For All"

IHS RULES AND REGULATIONS

IHS rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules occasionally as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. I.H.S. is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health Offices, including at lunch. Students found off campus without a pass will be assigned On Campus Suspension (OCS) or be suspended from school and parents will be contacted.

2. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium area or any of the baseball and softball fields.

3. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Passes are issued for emergencies only. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended. ROP students must have an off campus pass or ID at all times.

4. Gang-related markings, of any kind, are not allowed on school grounds, and are subject to suspension or other means of discipline.

5. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

6. Students may not have an unscheduled period.

7. Students may not use cellular telephones during instructional time. (Instructional time is from 7:30 a.m. to 11:32 a.m. and 12:19 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.) Cellular phones create an interference during instruction. Consequently, cellular phones may only be used during the lunch period. Cell phones are not to be left on during instructional times. They are to be turned off and kept out of sight. Violation of the above rule will result in confiscation of said device. Repeat offenders will be suspended and prohibited from possessing a cellular phone at school or school-related events. It is the advice of the Administration that cell phones be left at home. Indio High School will not be responsible for cellular phones that are lost or stolen.

8. The student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

9. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot. (Auto Technology and Auto Body students will be unable to drive cars into the auto area during school time, as the gates to the area will be locked during school hours.) Unauthorized vehicles in this area will be towed away at the owner’s expense.
18. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles are not to be ridden on campus at anytime (day or night).

19. Gambling is not permitted on campus and can result in suspension. Possession of dice and/or playing cards without permission may result in suspension.

20. Students are to exhibit acceptable standards of behavior at all times on campus and at all school activities, home or away from school.

21. Balloon and flower deliveries to IHS will not be accepted and students are not to bring balloons and flower bouquets to school; thus, balloons and flowers will not be delivered to students.

22. Harassment of a student is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal, visual or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threatening to cause bodily injury to another person or damage to their personal property.

23. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. Reminder – Students may be suspended to and from school and during school events.

24. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 6th period as we cannot guarantee its delivery at the end of the school day.

25. Candy sales are no longer permitted.

26. Exclusion lists will be posted periodically. Students who have been suspended, truant, or owe money for materials, or who have been constant discipline problems may be excluded from attending school activities or functions.
## Desert Sands Unified School District
### 2008 - 2009 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

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<th>March 2009</th>
<th>April 2009</th>
<th>May 2009</th>
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### SIGNIFICANT DATES
- July 4: 4th of July Observance
- Aug. 20, 21: New Teacher Inservice
- Aug. 28, 29: Teacher Preparation
- Sept. 1: Labor Day
- Sept. 2: Instruction Begins
- Nov. 10: Schools Closed
- Nov. 11: Veteran's Day
- Nov. 26: Schools Closed
- Nov. 27, 28: Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 22 - Jan. 2: Winter Break
- Dec. 24, 25: Classified Holiday
- Dec. 31, Jan. 1: Classified Holiday
- Jan. 19: Martin Luther King Day
- Feb. 13: Lincoln's Day Observance
- Feb. 16: Presidents' Day
- April 13-17: Spring Break
- May 25: Memorial Day
- June 12: Last Day of School
- June 16: Summer School Begins

### INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS (180)
- Grades K-5
- Grades 6-12

### MINIMUM DAYS
- Elementary (9 Days)*: To Be Determined by Sites
- Middle (4 Days): High Schools (4)
- Middle (4 Days): Indio High
- Middle (4 Days): La Quinta High
- Middle (4 Days): Palm Desert High
- Indio Middle
- Indio Middle
- Indio Middle
- Indio Middle
- Jefferson Middle
- Jefferson Middle
- Jefferson Middle
- La Quinta Middle
- La Quinta Middle
- La Quinta Middle
- Horizon School
- Palm Desert Middle
- Palm Desert Middle
- Wilson Middle
- Wilson Middle

### TESTING WINDOW
- CELDT: 7/108 - 10/31/08
- CAHSEE: 3/18/09 - 03/19/09 (Gr. 10)
- STAR: 4/21/09 - 5/13/09 (Gr. 2-11)

### CALENDAR KEY
- Holidays
- Non-school Day for Students
- Non-work Day for Certificated Staff
- Non-work Day for Classified Staff working less than a 12-month year

Adopted: April 15, 2008
Revised: June 3, 2008
Indio High Agriculture Department

This is to certify that I have read and reviewed all the information with my student and that we both understand what is expected. I also know that I may contact teachers at the mentioned phone number or email address.

Student’s Name______________________________
Class and Period____________________________

Parent Signature____________________________

Date____________

Parents- Please have your student return this Page only to Mrs. McBride for class points. I’m looking forward to having your student this year.

Thank You for your time,
Melissa McBride
I. COURSE TITLE AND LEVEL
Agriculture Economics

Department: Agriculture
Length of Course: One Semester
Available to Students: 12th Grade
Required or Elective: Elective – Meets High School Economics graduation requirement

II. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES
Agriculture Economics covers the American market economic system, business structures, supply and demand, macro economics, competition and business operation and personal economics. Skills will be developed in the working with percentages and calculating total cost and profit. Students will also learn to read and make graphs. Students will work with traditional economic models. Practical applications and everyday relevance will be stressed in this course.

III. Text

IV. COURSE GOALS
1. To develop a broad general understanding of how Economists study human behavior through formulation of economic models and know the limitations that Economists confront in developing, testing, and using their models to predict behavior.
2. To distinguish why several Economists looking at the same data may offer different explanations for that data in terms of specific economic phenomena, which might likely occur.
3. To develop an understanding of the Production Possibilities model and how this model is used to illustrate the economic problems of Scarcity and Choice and the Concept of Opportunity Cost(s).
4. To develop an appreciation of how a Market Economy works by describing the prerequisites for a smoothly functioning economy and how the forces of competition give rise to allocative and technical efficiency.
5. To be able to explain why changing profitability may led to business failures and to the entry of firms into new and existing fields.
6. To become fluent with basic economic terms and to describe how the interaction of Supply and Demand will determine Price and Quantity of goods or services available within the market.
7. To be able to identify roles for government in a Market Economy, explain why government actions may not always help the economy to achieve its goals.
8. To be able to construct and use graphs to depict selected economic concepts.
9. To understand how the actions of monopolists and oligopolists create imperfect competition and affect the number and type of firms who are willing to enter the market place.
10. To be able to identify instances when it may be desirable to institute government regulation to insure or foster competition within the Market or when Deregulation maybe necessary to prevent abuses of tacit natural monopoly's.
AG COURSES

ARCHIVED
Indio Agriculture Program

Ag. Mechanics and Construction
This class is an introductory class designed to familiarize students with tools, materials, procedures, planning, safety, and other power equipment operation. We will cover areas of instruction in wood, metal, welding, electricity, plumbing, measurements, material billings, surveying, etc., the object being to give students entry level skills.

Ag. Landscaping
A course developed to familiarize students with the landscaping industry and the opportunities available there. We will cover scales, basic drafting, landscape design, safety, kinds and types of landscapes, job placement skills, landscape procedures and products. We will work with selected plant materials, and develop irrigation systems. We will also study the ecosystem of landscape designs.

FFA- The Future Farmers of America
The largest youth organization in the world, it affords your student a chance to participate in a variety of programs to develop leadership, business skills, and expertise in focused areas. Many of the contests we go to are put on by various colleges and universities thus giving students the opportunity to seek out their future. There are many scholarships that are available and not all are tied to a high G.P.A.

Grading
90-100% = A
80-89% = B
70-79% = C
61-69% = D

Credit and participation in FFA Activities must be approved by the teacher
COURSE TITLE
Agriculture Construction

GRADE LEVEL
9-12

COURSE LENGTH
36 Day Intersession one year

PREREQUISITE
None.

CREDIT
5 Credits

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS
Elective Credit
COURSE GOALS

To help students with an interest in construction or building to develop skills that will help them in pursuing a career in one of the construction fields. To promote their self-esteem and preparedness for a career after High School.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course will cover development of building skills, measureing, using power equipment and building projects. Students will be involved in project construction. They will learn team skills and how to work in groups. They will be graded on both group and individual projects which may be entered in the National Date Festival.
Agriculture Construction
Outline

A. Safety
   1. General shop
   2. Hand tools
   3. Power tools

B. Tool Identification

C. Measurements and equivalents
   1. Straight line
   2. Area
   3. Volume
   4. Scales
   5. Projects
   6. Cost analyses

D. Woodworking
   1. Types and sources
   2. Wood procedures
   3. Projects
   4. Equipment and operation
   5. Staining and Paints
   6. Finishing
   7. Careers

E. Gas Welding
   1. Safety
   2. Equipment and tools
   3. Welding process
   4. Welding procedures
      1) gas cutting
      2) fusion welding
      3) brazing
   5. Gas welding projects
   6. Brazing project
   7. Careers

F. Arc welding
   1. Safety
   2. Equipment and machines
   3. Arc welding processes
   4. Metalurgy
   5. Major types of welds
      1) butt welds
      2) T-weld
      3) Pipe welding
      4) Padding
   6. Careers

G. Plumbing
   1. Basic theory
   2. Tool identification
   3. Pipe and materials
   4. Sprinkler system design
   5. Troubleshooting problems
   6. Sprinkler project
   7. Careers
H. Electricity
   1. Safety
   2. Tools and equipment identification
   3. Basic wiring
   4. Other
   5. Careers
I. Masonary
   1. Safety
   2. Tools and equipment identification
   3. Laying block
   4. Setting brick
   5. Calculating costs
   6. Careers
J. Painting and finishing
   1. Tools and equipment identification
   2. Safety
   3. Paint types-water, oil base, alkyd
   4. Painting procedures
   5. Stains
   6. Other
   7. Careers
K. Cement and cement finishing
   1. Safety
   2. Tools and equipment identification
   3. Processes and procedures
   4. Uses-mixing and pouring
   5. Related cement fields and uses
   6. Finishing
   7. Careers
L. Basic Surveying and level use
M. Building Industry and Design
Agriculture Construction

A. Orientation to Ag. Construction
B. Shop Safety
C. Hand and Power Tools
D. Planning and Design
E. Ropework
F. Concrete Work
G. Masonry
H. Project Development
I. Basic Electricity
J. Plumbing and Irrigation
K. Supervised Projects and FFA
L. Records
M. Careers
<table>
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<tr>
<th>PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES</th>
<th>LEARNING ACTIVITIES EXPERIENCES/OPPORTUNITIES</th>
<th>RESOURCE(S) USED</th>
<th>ASSESSMENT</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students will be graded on active participation in individual and group activities, projects, tests on general knowledge, and their daily journal.</td>
<td>Students will participate in group and individual activities. Participate in demonstrations, hear guest speakers, and take field trips related to their coursework.</td>
<td>No set text. Instructor generated materials using various reference texts, articles, and other data used in the industry.</td>
<td>Tests, Quizzes, Demonstrations, project construction or development and student journals.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Advanced Agriculture Construction
Topic Outline

Introduction: Students taking the advanced classes will seek advanced training in six areas of construction and seek out advanced projects whenever possible. The course may be repeated for credit with permission of the teacher.

A. Introduction to Careers & Overview of Ag. Careers
   1. Job Applications
   2. Resumes
   3. Job Research
   4. Job rights-keys to personal success
B. Shop safety
   1. General safety
   2. Power tool safety
   3. Hand tool safety
   4. Working with tools
C. Sketching, Drawing, and plan reading
   1. Elements of a plan
   2. Reading a plan
   3. Ordering materials
   4. Procedures for sketching and drawing
D. Woodworking and basic Carpentry
   1. Selecting building materials
   2. Using Hand woodworking tols
   3. Using power woodworking tools
   4. Mitres and other cuts
E. Metal working
   1. Identifying and selecting materials
   2. Metal working tools
   3. Drilling, and tapping
   4. Working hot metal
F. Plumbing
   1. Areas plumbing is used
   2. Plumbing system types
   3. Pressure systems
   4. Sprinkler systems
   5. Drip irrigation
G. Electricity
   1. Safety
   2. System design
   3. Symbols and terms
H. Basic Arc Welding
   1. Safety
   2. Basic principles of arc welding:machines, methods, symbols
3. Arc welding equipment
4. Flat position arc welding
5. Out of position welding
6. Special uses.
7. preparing weld joints

Ag. Construction 1 (cont.)

I. Gas welding, cutting, and heating
   1. Safety
   2. Gas welding equipment
   3. Fusion welding
   4. Braze welding
   5. Soldering
   6. Gas cutting
   7. Heating metals
   8. prepping welds

J. Tool Care
K. Painting and finishing
L. Masonary
   1. Masonary as a career
   2. Masonary materials
   3. Masonary tools
   4. Using block
   5. Using brick
   6. Sandsetting stone or brick
   7. Laying walls and structures

M. Measurements in construction
   1. Using scales
   2. Figuring cost of materials
   3. Estimating jobs
   4. Converting fractions and percentages

N. Concrete
   1. Concrete tools
   2. Working concrete
   3. Careers in concrete
   4. Calculating materials and costs

O. Design problems in projects

P. Projects and SOE development

Q. Youth organizations-FFA, Vica, Hero

R. Surveying

S. Framing

T. Grading
Agriculture Construction
Topic Outline

A. Introduction to Careers & Overview of Ag. Careers
   1. Job Applications
   2. Resumes
   3. Job Research
   4. Job rights-keys to personal success

B. Shop safety
   1. General safety
   2. Power tool safety
   3. Hand tool safety
   4. Working with tools

C. Sketching, Drawing, and plan reading
   1. Elements of a plan
   2. Reading a plan
   3. Ordering materials
   4. Procedures for sketching and drawing

D. Woodworking and basic Carpentry
   1. Selecting building materials
   2. Using Hand woodworking tools
   3. Using power woodworking tools
   4. Mitres and other cuts

E. Metal working
   1. Identifying and selecting materials
   2. Metal working tools
   3. Drilling, and tapping
   4. Working hot metal

F. Plumbing
   1. Areas plumbing is used
   2. Plumbing system types
   3. Pressure systems
   4. Sprinkler systems
   5. Drip irrigation

G. Electricity
   1. Safety
   2. System design
   3. Symbols and terms

H. Basic Arc Welding
   1. Safety
   2. Basic principles of arc welding: machines, methods, symbols
   3. Arc welding equipment
   4. Flat position arc welding
   5. Out of position welding
   6. Special uses.
   7. Preparing weld joints
I. Gas welding, cutting, and heating
   1. Safety
   2. Gas welding equipment
   3. Fusion welding
   4. Braze welding
   5. Soldering
   6. Gas cutting
   7. Heating metals
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   3. Estimating jobs
   4. Converting fractions and percentages
N. Concrete
   1. Concrete tools
   2. Working concrete
   3. Careers in concrete
   4. Calculating materials and costs
O. Design problems in projects
P. Projects and SOE development
Q. Youth organizations-FFA, Vica, Hero
Agriculture Landscaping

Introduction; a class to acquaint students with the aspects of landscapes and landscape design. To prepare those interested in following a career in the landscape industry or related fields.

A. Introduction to Ag. related careers
   1. Job resumes
   2. Job applications
   3. Job research
   4. Job rights
   5. Personal keys to success
B. Drawing and sketching plan drawings
   1. Tools used
   2. Symbols used
   3. Elements of a plan
   4. Reading a plan
   5. Ordering materials
   6. Procedures for sketching and drawing
C. Types of Landscapes
   1. Formal
   2. Informal
   3. Theme landscapes
      a) Oriental
      b) English
      c) Other
D. Color schemes and wheel
E. Landscape construction
   1. Grading
   2. Plan layout
   3. Planters
   4. Shapes and designs
   5. Redesign for age
F. Landscape irrigation
   1. Sprinkler irrigation
   2. System design
   3. Drip irrigation
   4. Parts and assembly
G. Plants for landscaping
   1. Climates
   2. Area uses
   3. Special areas like pools, drought tolerant, etc..
   4. Trees
   5. Shrubs
   6. Groundcovers
7. annuals
8. perennials
9. grasses
10. focal points
11. other
H. Plants
  1. Plant parts
  2. Plant functions
  3. Identification
  4. Propagation
     a) asexual
     b) sexual
     c) Specialized
I. Models and modeling
  1. Scales in measuring
  2. Scales in drawings
  3. Scales in model making projects
J. Landscape Symbols
K. Flowering plants
L. Tools used in landscaping
M. Class projects
N. Youth groups
O. Careers
P. FFA and leadership
Q. Business skills
R. Personal skill development
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>GRADE LEVEL</th>
<th>COURSE LENGTH</th>
<th>PREREQUISITE</th>
<th>CREDIT</th>
<th>GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture Landscaping</td>
<td>9-12</td>
<td>30 Day Intersession</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>5 Credits</td>
<td>Elective Credit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COURSE GOALS

To help students who might have an interest in the Landscaping or the Horticulture industry get experience in actual field work using principles of landscape design and placement. Students will work with models and design landscapes to be entered in the National Date Festival

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course will cover development of landscaping areas at Indio High School. The basics of planning, design, and installation of landscaping areas will be emphasized. Students will develop skills in cement and concrete, irrigation, job preparedness, and horticulture skills needed in the landscaping industry. Students should be prepared to work outside physically (not that hard), we use both our hands and our minds.
CLASS FORMAT

Agriculture Landscaping

A. Orientation to landscaping
B. Planning and design
C. Cost estimation
D. Career Planning
E. Supervised Project Development
F. Irrigation Systems
G. Landscaping Plants
H. Surveying
I. Native plant materials
J. Customer Service
K. Tool and Tool use
L. Equipment operation and maintenance
M. Materials used in landscaping
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES</th>
<th>LEARNING ACTIVITIES EXPERIENCES/OPPORTUNITES</th>
<th>RESOURCE(S) USED</th>
<th>ASSESSMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students will be graded on active participation in individual and group activities, projects, tests on general knowledge, and their daily journal.</td>
<td>Students will participate in group and individual activities. Participate in demonstrations, hear guest speakers, and take field trips related to their coursework.</td>
<td>No set text. Instructor generated materials using various reference texts, articles, and other data used in the industry.</td>
<td>Tests, Quizzes, Demonstrations, project construction or development and student journals.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
F.
Program Completion Standards
Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of agriscience. The Agricultural Academic Cords consist of two twisted cords with tassels on either end. The Agricultural Academic Cords come in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the pair is of “national blue” and the other is of “corn gold,” which are the complementary and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA places a very active role in the department that modeling the Agricultural Academic Cords after the colors of the National FFA Organization seem natural. The Agricultural Academic Cords are to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Enrolled & completed a course of study in one of the Agriscience Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School
- Student must have had an agricultural course \textbf{ALL} four years of their high school career and/or completed \textbf{both} articulated pathways
- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriscience Pathways’ Course of Study
- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career
- Participated in a community service event
- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which complements the classroom instruction \textbf{ALL} four years of their high school career (Supervised Ag Experience Project is an approved agriculturally-based project outside regular classroom instruction)
- Submit their accurate and completed California Agricultural Record Books of their Supervised Agricultural Experience Projects
  - First three record books must be closed and completed
  - Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and closed until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurate and up-to-date on the day the application is submitted
- Submit a written application for consideration to Agriculture Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition.
Indio High School

This is to certify that

__________________________

has successfully completed a training program for

ANIMAL AND PLANT PHYSIOLOGY

and has demonstrated competence in the required skills.

__________________________

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

__________________________

COMPLETED DATE

__________________________

PRINCIPAL
PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
Animal and Plant Physiology

After completing a course in Animal and Plant Physiology, this student has gained knowledge and skills in the following areas:
3 = Exceeds conditions stated  2 = Meets conditions stated  1 = Exists on limited basis  0 = Does not exist

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Performance Standards</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Understands the importance of domestic animals and their role in society.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed a basic understanding of general reproductive traits and natural selection.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed a basic understanding of the structure, function, and maintenance of the major body systems.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed an understanding of the theory of inheritance and genetic basis for animal selection.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed an understanding of the factors involved in animal nutrition, animal feeding, and the basic feed stuff available for that purpose.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understands the concept of animal health. Knows how to identify unhealthy animals, treatment, preventative measures and the causal agents of common animal health problems in animals of economic significance.</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understands the growth and development of plants, including the functions of plant parts, reproductive systems, and auxins.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the role of soil in plant production including factors which affect soil productivity.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands elements of irrigation.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the importance of pest control in agricultural production and appreciation of the need of safe pesticide applications.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appreciates future agricultural technological advances.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understands how to keep accurate records of business transactions.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Performance Standards</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Understands the role of financial credit.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understands the functions of marketing.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knows the 4 business structures in agriculture.</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed an understanding of the world's interdependence on agriculture.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed a conceptual understanding of scientific inquiry and critical thinking via participation in FFA activities.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation for safety in the work place and the proper use of tools.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the basic applications of measurement in calculating volume and distance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the uses of drawing and layout in planning for construction projects.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation of energy, its effects on modern agriculture.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed skills in job search techniques, interpersonal communications, and interview processes.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation for the dynamic economic and technological trends which affect agricultural employment.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FFA Letter Qualifications

1) ___ Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
2) ___ Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
3) ___ Helped with 3 community service projects through the FFA
4) ___ Earned Chapter Degree
5) ___ Attended 3 activities about the Chapter Level
6) ___ Participated in 2 years of Chapter fundraisers

Advisor Signature: ____________________________
Date: _____________________________
Academic Cords Qualifications

Name__________________________________________
ID #___________________________________________

Qualifications:
   Been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
   3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
      a. Freshman year ________________________ Grade____
      b. Sophomore year________________________ Grade____
      c. Junior year ____________________________ Grade____
      d. Senior year _____________________________ Grade____

   Cumulative Indio High School (must be 2.0) GPA: ______

   Taken part in Community Service Activities
      Activity: ______________ Record book year: _______ Verified: ___

   Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School with a
   completed book
      Project(s): _______________________________________
      Record Book year(s): _____________ Verified: ___________

Plans after Graduation:

Future career Goal: _________________________________
College, Trade School attending: _______________________
      Area of Study (Major): ______________ Ag Related? Yes/No
Enlisting in Military: Yes/ No    What branch: ______________
      Starting work: Yes/No
      Co. Name and Location ________________ Ag Related: Yes/No
Program Completers

AG Pathway Cord Requirements

1. 4 years of Ag courses
2. Overall grade point Average 2.0
3. Community Service / Leadership
4. Project/ Judging Team Participation
5. “B” Average in Ag Classes

FFA Letter Requirements

1. Completed 3 years of projects with record Books
2. Held an office or been a committee chair person
3. 3 Community Service activities
4. Received the Chapter Degree
5. Attended and activity above the Chapter Level
6. Attended or developed a promotion activity about the FFA.

Carl Perkins Grant Completers

1. Three years in Ag
2. Completed a Capstone Ag class (Ag Econ and Government)
Academic Cords Qualifications 2010

Qualifications:
- Been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
- 3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
- 2.0 GPA and above Cum. GPA
- Taken part in Community Service Activities
- Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School

Names:

Rebecca Rodriguez
Jacob Lauritzen
Alyssa Martenes
Diana Guerrero
Sammy Gonzales
Gabriela Guerrero
Juanita Lopez
Carissa Gayler
Cassidy Claborn
Michelle Alvarez
Amado Balbuena
Brandon Garcia
Noemi Martinez
Corie Gonzalez

Post Secondary

COD- Archaeologist
COD- Computer Science
COD- GE Certification
COD- GE Certification
COD- Psychology
COD- Pre-Med
COD- Ag Teacher Transfer to San Luis or Fresno
Mt Sac or COD- Animal Science
Work in Journalism Field
COD- Culinary Arts
COD- Transfer to Cal Poly Pomona –Pre Vet
San Diego- Art Institute
COD- Sociology
COD- GE Certification
FFA Letter Qualifications 2010

Qualifications:

Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
Been a member of a committee or an Officer in the Chapter
Helped with 3 Community Service Projects through the FFA
Earned Chapter Degree
Attended 3 Activities above the Chapter Level
Participated in 2 years of Chapter Fun Raisers

Michael Morrow
Selene Fernandez
Alma Navarrete
Yazmin Barrera
Noemi Martinez
Juanita Serratos
Rafael Chavez
Christian Gonzales
**ROPERS Student Evaluation Form**

**Student Name:** ____________________________  
**ROP Class:** ____________________________  
**Assignment:** ____________________________  
**Date:** ____________________________

**Evaluator directions:** Submit one example of each proficiency level per grading period

All ROP students will apply academic and occupational skills to become successful life-long learners who are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MAXIMUM POINT VALUE</th>
<th>Needs Improvement</th>
<th>Proficient</th>
<th>Advanced</th>
<th>COMMENTS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>I. CONFIDENT</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Positive Attitude</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>b. Initiative</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Effective Communicator</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>II. RESPONSIBLE</strong></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Time Management</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>b. Work Ethics</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Productive Citizen</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>III. KNOWLEDGEABLE</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Academic Standards</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Career Preparation/Goal Setting</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Job Search/Retention Skills</td>
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<tr>
<td>d. Critical/Creative Thinker</td>
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<tr>
<td>e. Occupational Competencies</td>
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<tr>
<td>f. Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>IV. TEAM PLAYER</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. Flexibility/Adaptability</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Cooperative Learner</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Conflict Resolution</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>d. Cultural/Social Diversity</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ROPERS EVALUATION TOTALS**
G.

Description of Facilities and Major Equipment
Our facilities and equipment will always be modified when it is necessary based on students’ needs. At the moment, the three agricultural teachers are spread out throughout the campus. The History of Floral Design and Ag Biology are being taught from a portable classroom. Environmental Horticulture Science I and Agricultural Chemistry is also taught out of a portable classroom. Both portable classrooms have made it challenging to teach the subjects, but we are struggling for two more years in anticipation of the renovation of our school.

Currently our whole campus is under construction for a complete renovation. In the new school, plans are in place for a new animal science laboratory, a new horticultural science laboratory, a new floriculture classroom/shop, two agriscience classrooms and a new ag mechanics shop. Two new greenhouses will be constructed, just outside the agriscience building. This new facility will increase involvement for the new facility will allow students to host more SAE projects on campus and as a result increase the number of State and American Degree as well as SAE and Proficiency Award applications. The facility will also lead to more community involvement for plans for a school-wide farmer’s market are underway. The planned greenhouse will allow for students to focus SAEs in plant and floricultural science. Plans for this facility also include non-traditional SAE projects such as aquaculture, hydroponics and Ag communications. The new agriscience facility is expected to open in the spring semester of 2017.

Currently we do have two large cargos to store our materials, records, equipment and supplies. Because of the extreme heat in our summer, we also have a small air conditioned room to store items that are heat sensitive. In this room we store our high end floral shop products, microscopes and scrapbooking materials. In January, two of our teachers will be temporary moving into the brand new $10 million Science/Business Complex building. The two teachers will have their own lecture rooms and share a laboratory and office for the next two school year terms until the up-and-coming CTE Building is completed in 2017. There is additional storage in the new lab, office and lecture classrooms.

Currently we have an agreement with the Riverside County Fairgrounds to host our livestock barn laboratory. The school does not have the space to host the livestock facility. Our high school is surrounded by residential and business facilities which would also limit the ability to host a livestock facility on the school campus. The agreement with the County allows those students that would otherwise not be able to raise a livestock animal to have a place to house their livestock projects. In exchange for allowing our chapter to house our livestock projects, our chapter keeps the livestock barn clean, advises the County of repairs needed and assist in any way necessary to prepare the livestock barn for the opening of the County Fair. As a chapter we will continue to foster this relationship with the county to ensure our students have a space to participate in livestock projects.
Indio High Agriculture Program
Facilities and Major Equipment

Indio High Campus
Classrooms and Shops
1- Floral Shop/classroom
1- Lecture/Science Classroom
1- Shop/Lecture Classroom
1- Office space Adjacent Floral
1- Office Adjacent to shop
1- Office Adjacent to Lecture/Science Classroom

Labs/Storage
1- Greenhouse with potting room
1- Hand tool storage Shed
1- Storage chain linked area near floral
1- Tool storage Adjacent to shop

Major Equipment
1- 2000 Chevy Truck crew
1- 2003 Chevy 10 passenger van
1- 91 Dodge Van
1- WW Livestock Trailer
25- PC Computers
1- PC Laptop “98”
4- Laser printers
3- Ink jets printer
1- Color laser printer
2- Floral Coolers
5- ARC Welders
2- Set of Oxygen/ACE tanks
10- Shop Power Equipment
1- Concrete Mixer
1- Portable Livestock Scale
10- Auto Hog Feeders
14- Microscopes

Off Campus
Location- National Date Festival Grounds
Use of Livestock Barns
Pen Material
Wash racks
Scale
Holding Pens
Future Plans to Support Career Technical Education at Indio High School:
H.

Five Year Facility and Equipment Acquisition Schedule
## Five Year Acquisition Schedule

### 2014-15 Equipment and Supplies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Horticulture Textbooks</td>
<td>Textbooks for new horticulture class</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2015-16 Equipment and Supplies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Animal Science Pathway textbooks</td>
<td>Update of texts, replace damaged text</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Lab Equipment (glassware)</td>
<td>For department to have own glassware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Lab Materials</td>
<td>To increase quantity and quality of Labs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2016-17 Equipment and Supplies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Computers</td>
<td>To up-date in Class Labs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. DVD Library</td>
<td>Classroom library and Lecture support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Software for Computers</td>
<td>Class Aides and Student Projects</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2017-18 Equipment and Supplies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Laptop Computers/Chromebooks</td>
<td>To up-date in Class Labs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Microscopes</td>
<td>Increase class set for : 2 students per microscope</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2018-19 Equipment and Supplies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Greenhouse equipment</td>
<td>Supplies and equipment for new Greenhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Shop textbooks</td>
<td>Update of texts, replace damaged text</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
I.

Staff Assignments
## R2 Teacher Information
### Indio HS, Indio
#### Year: 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>MI</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>Total Years Teaching Ag.</th>
<th>Credential Type</th>
<th>9-Month Salary</th>
<th>Extended Contract Stipend</th>
<th>FFA Stipend</th>
<th>Department Head Stipend</th>
<th>SOE Period</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lauritzen</td>
<td>Nancy</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>White</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Agriculture Specialist</td>
<td>87354</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>6011</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McBride</td>
<td>Melissa</td>
<td>P</td>
<td>Female</td>
<td>White</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Agriculture Specialist</td>
<td>87354</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2104</td>
<td>6011</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lopez-Barreras</td>
<td>Cesar</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>Male</td>
<td>Hispanic</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Agriculture Specialist</td>
<td>51032</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>3606</td>
<td>0</td>
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### Schedule for Lauritzen, Nancy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule</th>
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Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
In able to provide students with a high quality agricultural education, all three agricultural teachers at Indio High School hold a cleared Single Subject Teaching Credential and a cleared Specialist Instruction Credential in Agriculture. The following are the assignments for each teacher:


Lauritzen, Nancy: Ag. Biology CP/HP, Special Ag Projects and History of Floral Design I/II/III and IV CP

Lopez, Cesar: Ag. Chemistry CP/HP, Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP and Special Ag Projects

**Indio High School Ag Department’s Chart of Responsibilities**

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FFA Program of Activities
Program of Activities –
September 2014 to
June 2015
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Introduction

This is Indio FFA’s 38th year of offering agriculture education, leadership and Ag industry experiences. The chapter is proud to have adopted Ag Chemistry HP and Environmental Horticulture CP/HP. This will help agriculture students enrolled in a pathway to complete courses that will award them college credit due to our articulation agreement with Mt. San Antonio Community College. The articulation agreement will only be valid if the student passed the courses with an A or B. In addition, we have earned Fine Art Credit for History of Floral Design in the UC “A-G” system. Earning Fine Art credit was a difficult fight for it was a 10 years endeavor. Lastly, our Companion Animal Health Care course has been UC approved as a lab life science course, which adds rigor and relevance to our Animal Science pathway.

The 2014-2015 Indio FFA Officers have set the following goals to accomplish:

1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
4. To have at least 3 community service activities
5. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
6. To encourage new and advance members to compete in the Prepared Public Speaking CDE event.
7. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Officers and Advisors

President – Cera Lopez
Vice President – Lidia Mascareno
Secretary – Seiri Samaguey
Treasurer – Alexander Paz
Reporter – Lilliana Lopez

Sentinel – Samantha Lizarraga
Delegate – Aleena Duran
Ag Department Head – Melissa McBride
Ag Advisors – Nancy Lauritzen and
Cesar Lopez-Barreras

~ 3 ~
Serving as Indio FFA’s President in my senior year is personally one of my proudest accomplishments from my duration of high school so far. Being actively involved in FFA not only makes me feel that I fit somewhere but that I’m a part of something bigger than myself. All the members in the chapters are more than teenagers involved with supervised agriculture experiences but they are doers, innovators, and most importantly potential leaders of the future. FFA has helped me to become a better leader. It has opened doors, offered different opportunities, and helped me find my passion for agriculture.

As my last year in FFA the Officer team, as well as myself, have several goals for the chapter and members. I personally hope to push each member to their limits and help them reach their potential just as FFA has done for me. The Officer team hopes to keep as many members as possible actively involved in FFA continuously throughout the whole school year. We hope to have a 5 members apply for the State FFA Degree and earn it. As a chapter, the Officer team hopes to have at least 3 Career Development Event teams to participate at the sectional, regional and state competitions. Another goal for the chapter is to give back to the community by participating in community service activities.

I hope for a successful year for Indio FFA and that we achieve all of our goals. The Indio chapter has endured many different obstacles throughout the years, but as long as we continue to stay united we will continue to flourish for many years to come.
Hey guys! This is your 2014-2015 chapter Vice President, Lidia Mascareno. I will be serving you as one of your leaders. I am proud to be one of your leaders. This is my fourth year in FFA and time has flown by so quickly, but it was one of the best experiences. I look forward to this year’s adventures and explorations. I plan on creating new memories will all of you and hope that after this year you will all become leaders. Oh, one more thing, SMILE because you’re in FFA.

Good morning and good afternoon to everyone in the Indio FFA. My name is Seiri Samaguey and I am proud to say that I am your 2014-2015 Secretary for this year. This is my third year in the FFA and 3rd year on the Floral team and so far so great. Don’t be afraid to approach me because I am nice and don’t plan on biting you. I like helping in any way I can because if you smile, I smile and if you feel awesome, I feel awesome. FFA has brought me great happiness and has helped me see that FFA is not just someone who raises an animal at the fair, it’s something bigger and better. Good bye and good day fellow FFA MEMBERS.
Officer Message

Howdy,

I am Alex Paz and I am your FFA Treasurer for this year, 2014-2015. I’m a Junior and this is my third year in Agriculture. I have raised a swine these last two years and plan to do the same this year. I hope you all strive for greatness and that FFA will help guide you to a career that you enjoy and love.

Hey guys I’m Lilliana, I’m serving as your “Flawless” 2014-2015 FFA Reporter. I’m really looking forward to being your Reporter and am looking forward to trying some new things for the chapter. We are going to have an amazing year guys!
Hello everyone!
I am glad to say that I will be serving as your 2014-2015 chapter Sentinel! I chose to become Sentinel because I want to encourage others the way I was encouraged. If the Sentinel wouldn’t have welcomed me the first time I walked into I.E. 2, I probably would have walked out after 2 minutes! FFA has helped me in so many ways possible, and I just want to be able to encourage others to do more for themselves.

Hey everyone, I am Aleena Duran and I will be serving as your chapter Delegate for 2014-2015. This is my second year in FFA and I plan to help out any member that needs it. There’s a bunch of things to do like raising an animal, being on a team, creating landscapes and floral designs, and even going to conferences and meeting new people. So if you have a passion for animals and leadership come out and if you don’t, come out still. We are a family and are always there for each other.
Advisors

MELISSA McBRIDE

The people that know Mrs. McBride would say that she is an entertaining and pleasant person but can be scary at times. Everyone knows Mrs. McBride loves diet Coke and never expected to live anywhere that was hotter than Bakersfield but what some people might not know is her involvement in the FFA.

"Know how to raise an animal?" That was the question that started Mrs. McBride's journey through the FFA. As a freshman she signed up for agricultural classes and has been involved ever since. The FFA has made Mrs. McBride a strong leader by breaking her out of her shell and become not only the sentinel and treasurer of her chapter but becoming the first female president of Bakersfield Chapter. She also ran for San Joaquin region office, which was difficult for female members to succeed in since they were barely allowed in the organization a few years earlier. But being female didn't stop Mrs. McBride from achieve her dreams. She had various projects ranging from livestock to horticulture. She had a gladiolus plant project. Her knowledge in the livestock increased as she raised breeding and market lamb, market beef, and market hog. Her efforts were recognized as she was awarded the Outstanding Diversity of Livestock in the country. She was one of the first females in California to receive the Star Farmer award. Besides all her projects, she participated in several teams. These teams were livestock judging, poultry team, cotton team, parliamentary procedure, and CO-OP. By the end of high school, Mrs. McBride was, once again, one of the first females to receive their State Degree and in 1986 she received her Honorary Degree. Her involvement in agricultural continued as she entered Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with her major in agricultural business and minor in animal science. She finished her BS in 1977 and masters in 1980. She was been teaching for thirty-five years and is currently the head of the agricultural department at Indio. What makes Mrs. McBride proud of being part of the FFA is "seeing kids reach potentials they didn't have..."
Mrs. Lauritzen can be a strict advisor, crazy driver, addictive to Starbucks, chocolate lover and every blunt woman that members mostly see in the floral room. What they might not see are her accomplishments she has done in the FFA.

She started her involvement in 1969, the first year girls were allowed in the FFA, as a sophomore at La Habra Sonora Chapter. She became her chapter secretary the following year and was her chapter reporter in her senior year. She raised a lamb, 2 swine, 11 calves, and 24 turkeys (which isn’t surprising since Mrs. Lauritzen loves turkeys). She participated in the poultry team, parliamentary procedure, and project competition. She was one of the first females to receive the State Degree and received her Honorary Degree in 2008.

Mrs. Lauritzen majored in general agricultural and got her BS at Fresno State in 1976 and got her teaching credential and master at San Luis Obispo in 1980. She has been teaching since 1979, two years after Indio Chapter was established, and is currently coaching the Floral Team and supervising the livestock projects. Mrs. Lauritzen is proud of being part of the FFA because she is able to see student succeed throughout the years.
Advisors continue...

CESAR R. LOPEZ-BARRERAS

Our youngest advisor is down-to-earth and very understanding. His car rides are lively with music coming from the radio and his mouth and laughter is always beside him. Mr. Lopez is going to take over our Chapter as our more experience advisors depart, but what is more exciting is the fact that he uses to be a member of the Indio Chapter.

He wanted to get experience with working with animals and was introduced to the FFA when the representatives of the Indio Chapter visited his middle school. He was hooked and looked forward to his involvement in the FFA. He was the leader of the Indio Chapter for three years starting his sophomore and junior years as the reporter and eventually became the President of 2001 -2002. His goal was accomplished by raising three market swine and one market steer for the National Date Festival located in Indio. Not only did he get experience with livestock but with horticulture. He exhibited three junior landscapes which he placed first for all three and a Best of Show. He also took orders for the floral class during lunch.

Mr. Lopez participated in various contests and was serious about them. He was in B.I.G., Parliamentary Procedure, and Floriculture. His floral team placed 2nd in the State at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo State FFA Judging Finals in 2002. The recent degree that he was received was the State Degree in 2002. Mr. Lopez attended California Polytechnic State University and San Luis Obispo and majored in Agriculture Science with a minor in Environmental Horticulture Science. He completed his Bachelors in 2007 and is currently completing his Masters in Agriculture Education. He has been teaching for two years, one being here at Indio High School. Prior to teaching, Mr. Lopez was a Preserve Ranger for a nature preserve in which he helped protect many coastal species of plants and animals. He also joined AmeriCorps and was stationed at an organic farm which he helped rehabilitate and train individuals that lived with a mental illness. He helped established a laying hen program, ran the weekly farm stand, published an informational blog website for the farm and provided educational classes during his time at the organic farm. What makes Mr. Lopez proud of FFA: “Caring for our soil, water and natural resources for the production of food and other products for the benefits of all organisms on Earth is the purpose of the field of agriculture. FFA prepares high school students for a career in the field of agriculture. It is my personal belief that the development of agriculture allowed our human society to develop into what it is today. Without a stable food supply, humans would still be concerned about gathering their own food. Agriculturists therefore take the honorable service of providing the world with the materials and food necessary to maintain the world as we know it. The FFA trains the agriculturists of the future and I could not be happier in helping to educate the agriculturists of tomorrow.”

~ 10 ~
Indio FFA Past Presidents

1980-81 Mark Schindler
1981-82 Julie Hudson
1982-83 Dedra England
1983-84 Kristen Bowie
1984-85 Heather Tiano
1985-86 Nathan Roach/ Joe Elkins
1986-87 Joe Elkins
1987-88 Sandi Fifield
1988-89 Deanna Elmer
1989-90 Leo Reyes/Robin Wade
1990-91 Robin Wade
1991-92 Robin Wade
1992-93
1993-94
1994-95 Heidi O'Malley
1995-96 Heidi O'Malley
1996-97 Dottie McDanel
1997-98 Amy Rice
1998-99 Andrea Duckett
1999-2000 Terry Ann Sturgeon
2000-01 Alex Martinez
2001-02 Alex Martinez
2002-03 Cesar Lopez

2004-05 Yesenin Regla
2005-06 Carolyn Lauritzen
2006-07 Enrique Carrillo
2007-08 Augustine Zepeda III
2008-09 Evelyn Argandona
2009-10 Jacob Lauritzen
2010-11 Christian Gonzales
2011-12 Elizabeth Argandona
2012-13 Elizabeth Argandona
2013-14 Fernando Nunez
2014-15 Cera Lopez

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## September

- Ice Cream Social  
- FFA Sectional Meeting  
- Sectional Leadership Conference  
- FFA Meeting (First Meeting)  
- L.A. Fair  
- Opening & Closing Ceremony Contest  
- Livestock Meeting  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>September 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Meeting</td>
<td>September 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sectional Leadership Conference</td>
<td>September 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (First Meeting)</td>
<td>September 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.A. Fair</td>
<td>September 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opening &amp; Closing Ceremony Contest</td>
<td>September 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livestock Meeting</td>
<td>September 30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## October

- Lamb and Goat Workday  
- FFA Meeting  
- So Cal set-up  
- So Cal Leadership Conference  
- Record Book Workshop  

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lamb and Goat Workday</td>
<td>October 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>October 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal set-up</td>
<td>October 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td>October 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>October 20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## November

- Pig workday  
- FFA Meeting  
- Greenhand Conference  
- Record Book Workshop

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig workday</td>
<td>November 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>November 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenhand Conference</td>
<td>November 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>November 17</td>
</tr>
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</table>
### December

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Job interview</td>
<td>December 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fallbrook field day</td>
<td>December 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>December 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heritage field day</td>
<td>December 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)</td>
<td>December 17</td>
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</table>

### January

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Record book</td>
<td>January 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life stock entry</td>
<td>January 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State degree</td>
<td>January 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>January 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clipping Sheep</td>
<td>January 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norte Vista Field Day</td>
<td>January 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creed Contest</td>
<td>January 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MFE &amp; ALA Conference</td>
<td>Jan 30-31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### February

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Pre-show)</td>
<td>February 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>February 7-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floral entries</td>
<td>February 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb/ Goat Showmanship</td>
<td>February 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig Showmanship</td>
<td>February 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mira Costa field day</td>
<td>February 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jr. Livestock Auction</td>
<td>February 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscapes call up</td>
<td>February 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project Competition Banquet</td>
<td>February 26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
March

Record Book
March 2
FFA Meeting
March 11
Warner Springs Field Day
March 14
B.I.G. & CO-OP
March 17
State Degree Banquet
March 21
Record Book
March 23

April

FFA Meeting
April 8
Pomona field day
April 11
Chapter Officer Screening
April 15
Fresno Field Day
April 18
Sectional FFA Screening
April 28

May

State Finals
May 2
FFA Sectional Election
May 5
2014-2015 FFA Banquet
May 13
<table>
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<th>Expenses</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Banquet</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Awards</td>
<td>$850.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arrangements</td>
<td>$279.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food &amp; Decorations</td>
<td>$1500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,629</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Degree Pins</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Greenhand</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter</td>
<td>$105.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$230</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Meals</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>State Degree</td>
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<tr>
<td>Project Comp.</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$195.00</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Conferences</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>MFE- approx. 3 people</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALA- approx. 3 people</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Delegates- 2 people</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$750.00</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Field days</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hotel Rooms- State Finals</td>
<td>$210.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral team $80.00 @ contest</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$450.00</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Miscellaneous</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional Dues</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter Shirt Design</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$130.00</strong></td>
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</table>

**Chapter FFA Meetings**

Refreshments for 8 meetings...$200.00

**Grand Total: $4,584.00**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Donations</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>California Women of Agriculture</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Boosters</td>
<td>$.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fundraisers</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hosting So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td>$1000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral Arrangement Drawing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Car Wash</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Grand Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,630.00</strong></td>
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</table>

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Chapter Committees

Our Indio FFA Chapter provides two committees for the preparations of events. The two events that require work by committees are: community service and the end of year chapter banquet. These committees provide leadership opportunities for potential officers, the ability to demonstrate team work, and to enhance the member’s organization skills.

Community Services Committee Responsibilities:
1. Chair person (Vice President) is in charge of organization, coordination and will utilize the Advisor’s wisdom when needed
2. Planning Member: Members who will help organize the details of the community service event (what will be done, when will it start/end, organizing supplies and asking for donations when necessary)
3. Volunteers: Members who greet guest and help with the task on hand

Chapter Banquet Committee Responsibilities:

This event will take a month to plan and each of the officers will have the following responsibilities. The Vice President will ensure that each subcommittee is staying on task and ensuring that they stay on point. Each officer will also recruit members to help in their endeavors and accomplishing the task of the subcommittee:

1. Decorations Subcommittee (Chapter President and Secretary, aided by Mr. Lopez): Decide on décor for the event, create centerpieces if needed, and construct all needed decorations prior to the event, pick up and display live plants from a local nursery and decorate/clean-up the banquet hall on the day of the event.
2. Food (Chapter Treasurer, aided by Mrs. McBride): Create the menu, prepare food and set the dining set on tables
3. FFA Backdrop (Chapter Sentinel and Reporter): Using the theme and/or T-shirt design for the year, create a backdrop to add color to the stage. This area will also be utilized for pictures.
4. FFA Slide Show(Chapter Reporter): Chapter Reporter will prepare a slideshow to show the year’s success, progress and recognition
5. Awards and Recognition (Chapter Secretary, aided by Mrs. Lauritzen): This subcommittee is limited to one advisor and the chapter Secretary. This subcommittee will organize all the awards and recognitions for the banquet and will limited to just these two individuals so members are surprised when they are recognized
Student Goals – Student Development

1. To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year.
2. To have members achieve career success.
3. To have members achieve scholarships.

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   • To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year
     a. Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b. Officers and advisor talk individually to students who have potential to be in leadership activities such as B.I.G. (Best Informed Green hand), Co-op, Floriculture, Nursery, Landscape, and Opening and Closing Ceremonies.
     c. Encourage students to participate at conferences: National Convention, State Leadership Conference, So Cal leadership Conference, Sectional Leadership Conference, Greenhand Leadership Conference and ect.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   • To have members achieve career success
     a) Provide members with informational help to put them in the correct career path.
     b) To have advisors check that all members are in the right path to achieve college credit through Ag classes.
     c) Encourage members to participate in college VOC-Tech Night.

III. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   • To have members achieve scholarship
     a. Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     b. Have officers and advisors encourage members to apply to for scholarships, specially agriculturally related scholarships.
     c. Help members with completing and perfecting scholarships applications.
Chapter Goals

Division I - Student Development
1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
4. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Division II - Chapter Development
1. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
2. To have at least 3 community service for the year.
3. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.

Division III - Community Development
1. To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
2. To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
3. To have members be active with environmental activities.
4. To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
5. To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community

Division I - Student Development

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   - To motivate 100 members to join and stay in the FFA.
     a) Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b) Officers talk individually to students.
     c) Have an ice cream social to make the new members feel comfortable and to have them meet new people.
     d) Have entertaining meetings; provide refreshments, fun icebreakers, reward members’ accomplishment, and officers should have enthusiasm when speaking.
     e) Invite members to participate in events.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   - To encourage all livestock members to complete record book before auction (week before).
     a) Have workshops once a month.
     b) Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     c) Reward the members that complete with goody bags.

VI. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   - To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
     a) By giving positive feedback.
b) Telling them of past experiences.
c) Meeting new people.
d) How it’s a great experiences.
e) Workshops to encourage people to participate.
f) Make a list of potential speakers.
g) Have local contest.
h) Recognize them at meetings.

VII. Goal 4- Ways and Means
- To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.
  a) Have a meeting to explain what each team does and what they will be tested on.
     (Preferable members with experience in these teams)
  b) Encourage members to participate in a team.
  c) Remind them to attend practices.
  d) Have practice contest.
  e) Have the teams participate in sectional contests.
  f) Recognize the team at meetings by giving an award or prize.
  g) Recognize them at the banquet.

Division II - Chapter Development

I. Goal 5- Ways and Means
- To have 5 members receive their State Degree.
  a) Potential recipients
     a. Cera López, Lidia Mascarenos, Alexander Gallardo, Jessie Gutiérrez and
        Alex Paz
  b) Have workshops in December to have Rewards Books up to date.
  c) Officers will encourage potential recipient by reminding them to participate in
     FFA activities outside the Chapter.
  d) Encourage them to raising an animal or do a landscape to reach the required
     amount of profit to receive the degree (if needed).

II. Goal 6- Ways and Means
- To have at least 3 community service activities for the year.
  a) Have the members and officers suggest ideas for community service. Potential
     community service: food bank, healing horses, Coachella valley wild bird center.
  b) The members will be informed through; chapter meetings, Ag white board, and
     chapter website.
  c) Have visual information such as pictures and videos.

III. Goal 7- Ways and Means
- To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
  a) Have enough money to pay for banquet, field days, refreshments for chapter
     meetings, gas for traveling, conferences, and livestock expenses such as
dumpsters.
b) Some fundraiser ideas are selling tacos.
c) Have friendly competitions when selling tickets for car wash and truck tickets.
d) Keep on bringing it up. (Announcements, flyers, & posters)
e) Inform members on how it would benefit all members.

Division III - Community Development

I. Goal 8 - Ways and Means
   • To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
     a) Vice President will contract FIND Food Band to determine when we could volunteer at the local food bank
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event and hand out permission slips for the event. Contract parents who might want to help with this project

II. Goal 9 - Ways and Means
   • To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
     a) Contract the local elementary school as to when we could come educate the students
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event, determine what animals to take for the petting zoo and hand out permission slips for the event.
     c) Ask for donations for plants to teach elementary students how to transplant

III. Goal 10 - Ways and Means
   • To have members be active with environmental activities
     d) Inform members the benefits of having or creating an environmental project: garden, landscape, and gardening.
     e) Helping out ones house and neighborhood. Ideas are: recycling trash, planting plants, or prevent wastefulness of water.

IV. Goal 11- Ways and Means
   • To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
     a) Officers remind members to be courteous when in community events.
     b) Encourage members to be helpful and hardworking.
     c) Recognize members who have great citizenship in the chapter during a chapter meeting.

V. Goal 12- Ways and Means
   • To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community
     a) Participate at local events or community service and introducing ourselves as a chapter.
     b) Through newspapers or social media on events that affect or benefit the community. Some ideas are through school backboards, school newscast, face book, or twitter.

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Livestock Project

The livestock project is one of the most popular projects in the National FFA Organization, however there are other projects. Each Agriculture teacher will be explaining about the different projects during class time.

The most common first year project is a market lamb or market pig. On the following page you can see the budget for each of the livestock projects; all students are required to obtain a loan from Ag credit. Also, you will see the meetings for each livestock, workday to set up pens and clean the barns at the fairgrounds, and dates selecting livestock. Addition information concerning Pre-show and the fair are include as well. If you have any questions ask your FFA Officers or Agriculture teacher.

Livestock Meeting - September 30, 2014 at 6:00 P.M.

Students and parent(s) must attend. Deposits will be taken at the time.

Livestock work days

October 2, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

October 4, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

Livestock selection

Goats- October 8, 2014
Lambs- October 8, 2014
Pigs- November 12, 2014

Pre-Show

February 1, 2015

Fair

February 13- 22, 2015
Sheep Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Goat Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Pig Showmanship - February 19, 2015
Auction - February 21, 2015

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Livestock Project continues...

Are you interested?
In raising a sheep, goat, or pig
And take them to the Indio Fair. The following are questions and answers that will help you to make a decision.

1. How can I pay for the animal
   - Raboank is granting student loans – students must have a GPA higher than 2.0
   - This loan does not depend on the credit of the parents.
   - You would pay back after receiving you check earned at the end of the show.
   - You do not have to get a loan, but are needed to pay the total money by October 10, 2014, unless you sign an agreement to make payments to the Department of Agriculture

2. If something happens to the animals?
   - Indio FFA assures all animals safety and won’t lose you money.

3. What is the cost of the animal?
   - Estimate that
     - Sheep - $400
     - Pigs - $525
     - Goat - $300

4. Where are the animals kept?
   - At the fairgrounds in Indio.

5. Who buys the food for the animals?
   - The teachers are going to get the food for their animals.

6. What if the animal becomes sick?
   - Teachers will help you treat the animal. If there is medicine to buy, the teachers will buy the medicine.

7. How often should I care for my animal?
   - Every day after school from 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Weekends at 8:00am to 9:00am and 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Days that barns is closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year

8. What happens if I am sick or have an appointment with the doctor?
   - All animals will be housed in pairs. Call your pen partner and let them know so they can take care of your animal.

9. Are there any other projects that we may display at fair?
   - Hens and broilers – must keep at home

~ 22 ~
• Landscapes: held in February
• Floral projects – made in the statutory class

10. What GPA must student have to show an animal?
• Students must have an average greater than 2.0 (like athletics)

11. Who supervise students in the barn?
• Mrs. Lauritzen or Mr. Lopez
• When do projects begin? Work days: October 2 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm and November 4 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm.
• Sheep and goats – begin October 8, 2014
• Pigs – November 12, 2014
• The money for season pass (for fair) and letters for buyers are due at the meeting of January 14 at 6:00pm in at the school.

12. Who gets the money when the project is done?
• Usually checks come around April 1, 2015. By then the students must have completed the following: thank you letters for buyer, the fair, and the official registration. After the bills are paid, the money left will be for students.
Leadership Activities

The various judging teams offered through Indio FFA provides students an opportunity to practice in career development activities. These activities allow the students to exercise their knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. The activities are held at several different colleges and universities thought California and have included: Fresno University, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, Mt. Sac, and Cal Poly Pomona.

**B.I.G. (Best Informed Greenhand)**

Contest participates will be first year freshmen Vocational Agriculture students who are FFA members. The contest consists of a written examination of the FFA facts and history based on the most current and crucial information from the 2013 – 2014 FFA manual. Mr. Lopez (advisor) will be organizing and coaching this team.

**Co-op**

This contest consists of a written examination based on the study materials provided by the Agriculture Council of California. The contest emphasis is on subjects of general farming, banking, and farming cooperation in particular, as described in the official textbook. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. McBride (advisor).

**Floriculture**

This contest combines both judging and practical skills in the floriculture area. In the contest, you judge and give oral reasons on plants and flowers. You also show off your skills in making corsages and fresh arrangements. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. Lauritzen (advisor).

**Nursery/Landscape**

This contest combines both judging and skill in aspects of maintaining landscape plants and related products. In the contest, you evaluate equipment and services, and landscape design. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mr. Lopez (advisor).
Opening and Closing Ceremonies

In this contest each chapter can have up to three teams; an officer team, advanced team and a novice team. The contestants get judged by reciting their parts of the offices, which they learn from the Official FFA Manual. As a team they can either get a Gold or Silver award and as an individual they can get a metal. This team is coached by Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez.

Conferences

This consists of many different conferences which include: the Greenhand Conference which is only open to freshmen; the Sectional Leadership Conference which is open to grades 10th through 12th; the So Cal Leadership Conference which is held here at Indio High School but is for officers and people that would like to volunteer to help out; the MFE & ALA Conference consist of officers and 10th grade students chosen by the advisors; the State Leadership Conference which is usually held at Fresno State and guest get the chance to learn different things and meet state officers; the Sacramento Leadership Experience is open to seniors and only 40 of the best graduating senior are selected to attend; and the National Convention is the highest ranking conference in the state.
FFA Contests

Throughout the years, members of the Indio FFA Chapter participate in many judging teams and contests. These contests are an extension of skills and knowledge that is learned in a classroom. Through competition, students are able to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom and receive recognition for their efforts. The following are the teams and contest:

**Teams**

- Opening and Closing Ceremonies- September 24, 2014
- Job Interview- December 4, 2014
- Floriculture Team
- B.I.G. Team
- Nursery Team
- Prepared Public Speaking
- Creed Speaking- January 30, 2015
- Co-op- March 17, 2015
- Project Competition
  - Local
  - Principal
  - Sectional
Degrees in FFA

Active FFA members get acknowledge through a degree program that the FFA is structured with. It rewards these members that have shown progress in all phases of leadership and occupational development. The National FFA Organization degrees are: Greenhand, Chapter, State, and American.

- Greenhand FFA Degree

The first degree in the FFA is the Greenhand and it is given upon entry into a vocational education course and satisfactory completion of plans for a supervised occupational experience program.

- Chapter FFA Degree

The highest degree given at chapter level is the Chapter Degree. To earn this degree, students must satisfactory complete one semester of instruction in vocational agriculture and must have hours of work in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- State FFA Degree

The State FFA Degree is given to the top members of a State FFA Association. To qualify, students must be a FFA member for at least three years; demonstrate leadership abilities; and have earned from their own efforts in agricultural production at least $1000.00 which they have productively invested or deposited in a bank, and completed 500 hours of work and 20 hours of community service in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- American FFA Degree

The highest degree in the FFA and is conferred only on active members. To qualify individuals must have received the State Farmer degree and earned a minimum of $7500.00 from agricultural production or in work in their supervised occupational experience programs. They must also be leaders in their communities and have records of all their agricultural endeavors, and have graduated from high school one year prior.
# Point Award

Put a check on the line next to each FFA Activity you have done this year. Each activity is worth one point and these points are totaled up to determine the Top 10 FFA Members for 2014-15.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>September 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Meeting</td>
<td>September 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional Leadership Conference</td>
<td>September 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (First Meeting)</td>
<td>September 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>L.A. Fair</td>
<td>September 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opening &amp; Closing Ceremony Contest</td>
<td>September 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Livestock Meeting</td>
<td>September 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb and Goat Workday</td>
<td>October 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>October 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal set-up</td>
<td>October 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td>October 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>October 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pig workday</td>
<td>November 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>November 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greenhand Conference</td>
<td>November 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>November 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Job interview</td>
<td>December 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fallbrook field day</td>
<td>December 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>December 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heritage field day</td>
<td>December 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)</td>
<td>December 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record book</td>
<td>January 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life stock entry</td>
<td>January 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>State degree</td>
<td>January 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>January 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clipping Sheep</td>
<td>January 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norte Vista Field Day</td>
<td>January 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creed Contest</td>
<td>January 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>MFE &amp; ALA Conference</td>
<td>Jan 30-31</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Pre-show)</td>
<td>February 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>February 7-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral entries</td>
<td>February 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb/ Goat Showmanship</td>
<td>February 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pig Showmanship</td>
<td>February 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mira Costa field day</td>
<td>February 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jr. Livestock Auction</td>
<td>February 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Event</td>
<td>Date</td>
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<td>--------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscapes Clean-up</td>
<td>February 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Project Competition Banquet</td>
<td>February 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book</td>
<td>March 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>March 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warner Springs Field Day</td>
<td>March 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.I.G. &amp; CO-OP</td>
<td>March 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Degree Banquet</td>
<td>March 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book</td>
<td>March 23</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>April 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pomona Field day</td>
<td>April 11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter Officer Screening</td>
<td>April 15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresno Field Day</td>
<td>April 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional FFA Screening</td>
<td>April 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Finals</td>
<td>May 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Election</td>
<td>May 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014-2015 FFA Banquet</td>
<td>May 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any other activity</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Name: ____________________________________________________________

Total Points
Greenhand Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) Be enrolled in agricultural education and have satisfactory plans for a supervised agricultural experience program.
2) Learn and explain the FFA Creed, motto, salute and FFA mission statement.
3) Describe and explain the meaning of the FFA emblem and colors.
4) Demonstrate knowledge of the FFA Code of Ethics and the proper use of the FFA jacket.
5) Demonstrate knowledge of the history of the organization, the chapter constitution and bylaws and the chapter Program of Activities.
6) Personally own or have access to the Official FFA Manual and the Official FFA Student Handbook.
7) Submit written application for the Greenhand FFA Degree.

Advisor Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________
Student Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________
Chapter Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) _____ Must have taken 1 year of an agriculture class.
2) _____ Have earned $150.00 on a livestock project and/ or have hours of 85 on a home improvement project.
3) _____ Have your Greenhand Degree.
4) _____ Have participated in at least 3 FFA activities
5) _____ Led a group discussion.
6) _____ Know 5 parliamentary procedures.
7) _____ Satisfactory scholastic.
8) _____ Submitted a written application for the Chapter Degree.

Advisor Signature: ____________________________ Date: __________

Student Signature: ____________________________ Date: __________
FFA Letter Qualifications Application

1) _____ Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
2) _____ Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
3) _____ Helped with 3 community service projects through the FFA
4) _____ Earned Chapter Degree
5) _____ Attended 3 activities about the Chapter Level
6) _____ Participated in 2 years of Chapter fundraisers

Advisor Signature: ________________________________
Date: ________________________________

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Academic Cords and FFA Four Year PIN Qualifications

Academic Cords
Name ____________________________
ID # ____________________________

Qualifications:
- Been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
- 3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
  a. Freshman year ______________________ Grade _____
  b. Sophomore year ______________________ Grade _____
  c. Junior year ______________________ Grade _____
  d. Senior year ______________________ Grade _____

Cumulative Indio High School (must be 2.0) GPA: ______

Taken part in Community Service Activities
Activity: __________ Record book year: _________ Verified: _______

Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School with a completed book
  Project(s): ____________________________
  Record Book year(s): _________ Verified: _______

Plans after Graduation:

Future career Goal: ____________________________
College, Trade School attending: ____________________________
  Area of Study (Major): ______________ Ag Related? Yes/No
Enlisting in Military: Yes/ No What branch: ____________________________
Starting work: Yes/No

Co. Name and Location ________________________ Ag Related: Yes/No
FFA Four Year Pin

Qualifications:

Have competed 3 years of AG projects with Record Books
  Yes or No and AG project__________________________

Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
  Yes or No Committee name ____________________________
  Or officer position ________________________________

Helped with 3 Community Service projects through the FFA
  PROJECTS: 1)_____________________________________
  2)______________________________________________
  3)______________________________________________

Have earned chapter degree yes or no

Attended 3 activities above the chapter level
  Activities: 1)_____________________________________
  2)______________________________________________
  3)______________________________________________

Must have earned FFA Letter YES or NO
Chapter Officer Application

2015 / 2016 Officer Application

Name: __________
Address: __________
Phone: _____  Birth Date: ___
Year in School: ________
Agriculture Class (now): __________
Agriculture Class (in fall): __________
Do you have?
   A. Greenhand Degree __
   B. Chapter Degree (or will have) ___

1. What office would you like to run for?
   First choice:
   Second choice:

2. What are the responsibilities for this office?

3. Why do you want to run for this office?

4. How can you be a great officer and a team player?

5. What is you GPA and why is it important to keep your grades at a 2.0 or higher as an Officer?

6. List the top 10 FFA Activities that you have been involved in?

7. What FFA and school activities do you want to do next year?

8. What have you done to help your chapter and members? (Former Officers Only)

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9. As an officer, it is your responsibility to attend all Officer, Chapter meetings and activities. Some of them are the following:
   A. FFA Banquet 2014 and 2015
   B. Southern Cal Leadership - Nov, cost $20
   C. Sectional Leadership conference - Sept. or Oct., cost $20
   E. Officer meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   F. FFA meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   G. Have your own FFA Jacket ($55) and Full FFA Official Dress Uniform

Officer screening will be on April 15, 2015 @ 2:30 in room 20. You must wear the FFA Uniform to the screening

Student Signature: ____________________________________________

Parent Signature: ____________________________________________

Date: __________________
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter President

I. Preside over meetings according to accepted rules of the parliamentary procedures.

II. Appoint committees and serve on them as an ex-officio, non-voting members.

III. Coordinate the activities of the Chapter and evaluate the progress of each division of the POA.

IV. Represent the chapter in public relations and official functions.

Cera Lopez

2014-2015 Chapter President
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Vice President

I. Assume all duties of the President if necessary.
II. Develop the POA and serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the POA committees.
III. Coordinate all committee work.
IV. Work closely with the President and Advisor to assess progress towards meeting chapter goals.

Lidia Mascareno

2014–2015 Chapter Vice President
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Secretary

I. Prepare and post the agenda for each chapter meeting.
II. Prepare and present the minutes of each chapter meeting.
III. Place all committee reports in the Secretary’s file.
IV. Be responsible for the chapter correspondence.
V. Maintain member attendance and activity records and issue membership cards.
VI. Have on hand for each meeting:
   a. The secretary’s file
   b. Copy of the POA, including all standing and special committees
   d. Copy of the chapter constitution and bylaws

Seiri Samaguey

2014–2015 Chapter Secretary
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Treasurer

I. Receive, record, and deposit FFA funds and issue receipts.
II. Present monthly treasurer reports at chapter meetings.
III. Maintain neat and accurate treasury records.
IV. Serve as chairperson of the finance committee.

Alexander Paz

2014–2015 Chapter Treasurer

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Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Reporter

I. Serve as chair of the POA public relations committee.
II. Plan public information program with local radio, television, newspaper, and service clubs and make sure use of the other opportunities to tell the FFA story.
III. Release news and information to local and regional news media.
IV. Publish a chapter newsletter or website.
V. Send local stories to area, district, and state reporters and to any school publications.
VI. Send articles and photographs to FFA New Horizons and other national and regional publications and websites.
VII. Work with the local media and radio and television appearances and FFA news.
VIII. Serve as chapter photographer.

Lilliana Lopez

2014–2015 Chapter Reporter
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Sentinel

I. Assist the president in maintaining order.
II. Keep the meeting room, chapter equipment, and supplies in proper conditions.
III. Welcome guest and visitors.
IV. Keep the meeting room comfortable.
V. Take charge of candidates for degree ceremonies.
VI. Assist with special features and refreshments.

Samantha Lizarraga

2014–2015 Chapter Sentinel
Duties and responsibilities of the

Chapter Delegate

I. Represents the chapter at every regional and state FFA meeting.
II. Represents by conducting the business of the state association.

Aleena Duran

2014–2015 Chapter Delegate
The Aims & Purposes of the FFA Organization

I. To develop competent and assertive agricultural leadership.

II. To develop an awareness of the global importance of agricultural and its contribution to our well-being.

III. To strengthen the confidence of agriculture students in themselves and their work.

IV. To promote the intelligent choice and establishment of an agriculture career.

V. To stimulate development and encourage achievement in individual agricultural experience programs.

VI. To develop economic, environmental, recreational, and human resources of the community.

VII. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.

VIII. To build cooperative attitudes among agricultural students.

IX. To encourage wise management of resources.

X. To encourage improvement in scholarship.

XI. To provide organized recreational activities for agricultural students.
The FFA Creed

I believe in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds - achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so--for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

The creed was written by E. M. Tiffany, and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA. It was revised at the 38th Convention and the 63rd Convention.
The FFA Colors

As the blue field of the nation's flag and the golden field of ripened corn unity in our country, the FFA Colors of national blue and corn gold give unity to the organization. All FFA functions and paraphernalia should proudly display our colors.

FFA Motto

Learning to Do,
Doing to Learn,
Earning to Live,
Living to Serve.
Constitution

INDIO CHAPTER CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME AND PURPOSE

Section A

The name of this organization shall be the “Indio Chapter” of the “Future Farmers of America.” Members are hereinafter referred to as “Future Farmers of America” and the letters, FFA, may be used to designate the chapter, its activities, or members thereof.

Section B

The purposes for which this chapter is formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of students of vocational agriculture in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of agricultural occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of agricultural programs and establishment in the industry.
6. To encourage members to improve the home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized recreational activities.

ARTICLE II. ORGANIZATION

Section A

The Indio Chapter of FFA is a chartered local unit of the California Association of FFA which is chartered by the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.

Section B

This chapter accepts in full the provision in the constitution and bylaws of the California Association of FFA as well as those of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.
ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section A

Membership in this chapter shall be of three kinds: (1) Active; (2) Alumni; and (3) Honorary, as defined by the National FFA Constitution.

Section B

The regular work of this chapter shall be carried on by the active membership.

Section C

Honorary membership in this chapter shall be limited to the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree.

Section D

Active members in good standing may vote on all business brought before the chapter. An active member shall be considered in good standing when:

1. They attend local chapter meetings with reasonable regularity.
2. They show an interest in, and take part in the affairs of the chapter.
3. They pay their dues regularly.

Section E

Names of applicants for membership shall be filed with the membership committee.

ARTICLE IV. EMBLEMS

Section A

The emblem of the FFA shall be the emblem for the chapter.

Section B

Emblems used by the members shall be designated by the National Organization of FFA.

ARTICLE V. MEMBERSHIP DEGREES AND PRIVILEGES

Section A

There shall be four grades of active membership in this chapter. These grades are: (1) Greenhand Degree, (2) Chapter Farmer Degree, (3) State Farmer Degree, and (4) American Farmer Degree.
All "Greenhands" are entitled to wear the regulation bronze emblem pin. All members holding the Degree of Chapter Farmer are entitled to wear the silver emblem pin. All members holding the State Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem charm. All members holding the American Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem key.

Section B

Greenhand Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Be regularly enrolled in a class in vocational education course for an agricultural occupation and have satisfactory and acceptable plans for a program of supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences.
2. Learn and explain the FFA Creed, Motto and Salute.
3. Describe the FFA emblem, colors and symbols.
4. Explain the proper use of the FFA jacket and blazer.
5. Have satisfactory knowledge of the history of the organization.
6. Know the duties and responsibilities of FFA members
7. Personally own of have access to Official FFA Manual.
8. Submit written application for the Degree for chapter records.

Section C

Chapter Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Must have the Degree of Greenhand and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least one year of instruction in vocational agriculture, have in operation an improved supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences program, and be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture class.
3. Be familiar with the purposes and programs of activities of the state association and national organization.
4. Be familiar with the provisions of the constitution of the local chapter.
5. Be familiar with parliamentary procedure.
6. Be able to lead a group discussion for fifteen minutes.
7. Must have earned by his or her own efforts from his or her supervised farming and/or other agricultural occupations program and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least $50.

Section D

State Farmer Degree – Minimum qualification for election:

1. Qualifications for the State Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the State Association.

Section E

American Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Qualifications for the American Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the National Association of Future Farmers of America.
Section F

Special committee shall review the qualifications of members and make recommendations to the chapter concerning degree advancement.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section A

The officers of the chapter shall be as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, and Sentinel. The local Advisor shall be the teacher of vocational agriculture in the school where the chapter is located. Officers shall perform the usual duties of their respective offices.

Section B

Officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of members present at a regular chapter meeting.

Section C

The officers of the chapter together with chairmen in charge of the major sections of the annual program of activities shall constitute the Chapter Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have full power to act as necessary for the chapter in accordance with actions taken at chapter meetings and various regulations by bylaws adopted from time to time.

Section D

Honorary members shall not vote nor shall they hold any office in the chapter except that of Advisor.

Section E

Chapter officers must hold the Degree of Chapter Farmer, except during the first year after the chapter is organized.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS

Section A

Regular chapter meetings shall be held once a month during the school year and once a month during the remaining months of the year at such time and place as are designated by the chapter executive committee. Special meetings may be called at any time.

Section B

Standard meeting paraphernalia shall be used at each meeting. All regular meetings shall open and close with the official ceremony. Parliamentary procedure shall be used in transacting all business at each meeting.
Section C

Delegates, as specified by the State Constitution, shall be elected annually from the active membership to represent the chapter at the State Convention. Other delegates may be named as necessary in order to have proper representation at various other FFA meetings within the State.

Section D

A majority of the active members listed on the secretary's membership roll shall constitute a quorum, and a quorum must be present at any meeting at which business is transacted or a vote taken committing the chapter to any proposal or action.

ARTICLE VIII. DUES

Section A

Local dues in this chapter shall be fixed annually by a majority vote of the active members.

Section B

Full local, state and national dues shall be paid by all active members.

Section C

No member shall be considered as active and in good standing unless he pays full local, state and national FFA dues

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS

Section A

This constitution may be amended or changed at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing it is not in conflict with the State Association Constitution or that of the National Organization of FFA.

Section B

Bylaws may be adopted to fit the needs of the chapter at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing such bylaws conflict in no way with the constitution and bylaws of either the State Association or the National Organization.
K.
School and/or Department Policies
Indio High School’s Agriculture Education
Local Advisory Committee Bylaws

I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Indio High School’s Agriculture Education Local Advisory Committee hereafter referred to as the Advisory Committee.

II. Purpose

The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to provide recommendations regarding the goals and objectives for the program for all three integral components of an Agricultural Education program. The input provided by the Advisory Committee shall be used by the instructor(s) in planning program activities and improvement. The committee assists in identifying community resources and program strategies for achieving the goals and objectives. The advisory committee also assists with the evaluation of the program. The evaluation process is one of reflection as to if goals and objectives have been achieved, and the analysis process used in determining at what level. The Advisory Committee is authorized under Section 134(b)(4) of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998: “The eligible agency shall determine requirements for local plans, except that each local plan shall describe how parents, students, teachers, representative of business and industry, labor organizations, representatives of special populations, and other interested individuals are involved in the development, implementation, and evaluation of vocational and technical education programs assisted under this title, and how such individuals and entities are effectively informed about and assisted in understanding the requirements of this title.” Each full-time Vocational and Technical program must have an advisory committee that is formally organized and meets at least once annually. The membership of the advisory committee must be diversified with the majority of membership representative of occupations for which the program is training.

III. Organization

A. Membership. The committee shall consist of a sufficient number of members to provide a representative cross-section of the labor market served by Indio High School. The committee shall have at least five members.

B. Terms of Appointment. Appointments shall be for three-year terms. Appointments shall be staggered so that one-third of the members’ terms expires each year. At the time of the initial organization, terms shall be determined by drawing lots among the members. Members may succeed themselves for no more than two terms before
laying out a term. The term of a new Advisory Committee member shall start on August 1.

C. Officers. The committee shall elect a chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary/recorder. The responsibilities of the officers include:

Chairperson – Shall preside at meetings, serve as the chairperson of the executive committee, direct external relations and legislative activities, and appoint standing and special committees as the need arises. The chairperson shall develop the meeting agenda in cooperation with the Agriculture Education teacher(s).

Vice Chairperson – Shall preside in the absence of the chairperson, direct committee program planning, chair the annual evaluation committee, and assist the chairperson as requested.

Secretary/Recorder – Shall direct the recording of the minutes of the meeting, the transmittal of all reports to members, and maintain a permanent record file of Advisory Committee activities. The secretary shall coordinate all correspondence on behalf of the Committee.

D. Officers shall be elected by the members annually. Other members of the executive committee shall be appointed annually by the elected committee officers. A replacement for a vacancy in a committee office shall be elected at the next regular meeting of the committee after the vacancy is created.

IV. Meetings

A. The advisory committee shall meet a minimum of 2 times annually.

B. Special meetings may be called by the chairperson.

C. The chairperson, after consultation with the advisory committee membership shall establish the schedule of advisory committee. Meetings may be postponed or canceled by the chairperson.

D. Written notices of committee meetings shall be mailed/mailed to all members at least 7 days prior to the meeting by the committee secretary.

E. Each meeting will begin at the planned time and will continue for no more than 2 hours unless a majority of the members present vote to extend the meeting.

F. A quorum shall be deemed to exist if at least 50 percent of the members of the advisory committee are present.
G. Members who are absent for 4 consecutive meetings shall lose their membership unless a majority of the members present vote to extend their membership.

V. Reporting and Dissemination

Minutes, reports, and recommendations shall be forwarded to the committee members, the Agriculture Education teacher by the secretary within 7 days following each committee meeting.

VI. Parliamentary

Authority Robert’s Rules of Order shall be followed for conducting business within the committee.

VII. Working Rules

The committee shall establish a set of working rules to govern its operation. Items to be included are committee structure, meeting arrangements, annual priorities for committee work and other organizational details.

VIII. Funding

Expenditures of the committee shall be assumed by the Agriculture Education Department upon the approval of the appropriate board or committee.

XI. Amendments

Bylaws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the committee provided the following conditions have been met:

A. The proposed amendment shall have been proposed by a committee member and distributed to each committee member 7 days prior to the time of voting.

B. The proposed changes shall have been approved by the Indio’s Agriculture Education department.
Supervised Agriculture Experience Program
The purpose of the SAEP (Supervised Agriculture Experience Program) is to
give the student experience in an area of interest in the Agriculture field.
This is their “homework” which they need to be working on each day until
the project is finished, about 86 hours is required.

There are 4 areas:

1. **Ownership**- student owned project
   Examples: Fair projects- pig, sheep, goats and beef.
   **All students and 1 parent who are interested in getting an**
   **animal must attend the Livestock meeting on October 7 at**
   **6:00pm in IE 2.** Since there are a limited number of animals, you
   should come prepared to put a deposit down of $50.00. For first
time students, there are loans to take care of the rest of the money
for the animal.

2. **Home Improvement:** Students change and improve an
   area at the students’ home.
   Examples: Yard maintained, garden, build a patio, build a fence,
etc.
   Parents must provide the money for this project.

3. **Work Experience:** Students must be 16 years of age. They
   are to obtain a place to do this work experience, in an area of
   Agriculture (Paid or Non-Paid).
   Examples: Veterinarian office, ranch, plant nursery, gardener,
   landscaper, golf course, pet shop, etc.

4. **Science Project:** Students’ will make their own project on an
   area of agriculture. Student will have to participate in the local and
   possible the regional level contest.

All students must decide on their project by Nov. 1st. They will have all
year to complete it. Students are to take pictures of their projects for the
presentation in May. A record book will be provided to the student to keep
the records on their project. This project counts for 25% of their grade.

Student (print) __________________________

Parent signature __________________________
FLORAL POLICY

To ALL students enrolled in Indio High School’s Floral Design Courses:

1. All students will be requested to pay a $20.00 Lab Fee each semester for new material and supplies taken home.
   a. If fee is not paid, students will not be allowed to take projects home.

2. If any student is known to or assist in the theft of any flowers and/or supplies they will:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension
         2. Removal from class with “F”

3. If any student is known to Inhale or misuse Helium:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean:
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension from class
         2. Removal from class with “F”

Lab Fee is for this Session of Floral is DUE _______________________

Thank You for your Assistance

Floral Teachers of Indio High School
   M. McBride
   N. Lauritzen

Print Name of Student ________________________________

Student Signature/Date ________________________________

Parent Signature/Date ________________________________
b) Advance students who have put down a deposit.
c) Any other student who's gone through the selection process.

10) All students will keep and maintain an official FFA Record Book.

11) Only students in an Agriculture class may have a Livestock, Mechanic or Landscape fair project.

12) Before the students will receive their fair checks, they must do the following:
   1) All bills will be paid and Record Books current.
   2) Students will provide a open Thank you letter, properly addressed with postage to the Agriculture teacher for inspection and mailing.

13) Students will be required to maintain a C average.

14) If the student violates any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to removal of project and loss of their investment.

15) At the discretion of the Agriculture Teacher, students found abusing, neglecting or harming any animal will face dispensary actions which may include the loss of the animal, all investment and/or denied access to the facility.

   Student_________________________
   Parent_________________________
   Advisor_________________________
   Date___________________________

7/98
Indio High School
Agriculture Department
81-750 Ave 46
Indio, CA 92260
760-342-9300
Indio Agriculture
Departmental Policies

1) In all Agriculture Lab classes which have a lab fee, the student will pay $15 fifteen dollars/ per semester. Or the student may do the following:
   a) Floral Design classes- the student may work off a portion of the lab fee, by working the floral sales at lunch time.
   b) Shop classes- the student may choose to work off a portion of the lab fee, by working on teacher assigned projects.

2) All students in the Agriculture, will have a Agriculture project and maintain a Record Book.

3) All Agriculture students will participate in 3 FFA organized activities/yr which are graded in their Agriculture class.

4) All students in the Agriculture Program will develop and maintain a current Portfolio that will be housed in the Agriculture Department until graduation or Transfering to another School.

---

Fair Livestock Policies

1) All students who have their animals at the Indio Fair Grounds, will be part of the co-op and purchase all feed and materials through it.

2) Students will be expected to attend any work days and livestock meetings.

3) Students will only be at the Indio Fair ground facility with parental or Teacher Supervision.

4) Students will be expected to feed daily, within the set barn hours.

5) No students or Parents will be allowed on the fair grounds after feeding hours.

6) All students will pay a $10.00 fee for use of facilities and equipment.

7) All animal pens will be cleaned on a regular basis:
   a) Beef - daily
   b) Sheep- every 2 days
   c) Swine- every 2 days

**The cleaner the pen the healthier the animal will be.**

8) Students will not feed or handle other projects without the owners permission or Teacher supervision.

9) Student Loans through the Agriculture Department, will be available in the following priorities:
   a) 1st year student
Market Swine Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cost of Animals</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feed</td>
<td>$70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies (soap, etc.)</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinary/worming</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment*</td>
<td>+ $15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Estimated Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$255.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The chapter will provide all other needed equipment.

Sale of animal
(Break even $1.50/lb.) 170 lb. Hog

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Estimated Receipts</td>
<td>$255.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Estimated Net Profit

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Supplies needed and other things needed for fair:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Towels</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rags</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feed and water buckets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feed for one week</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Show uniform</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Estimated Net Profit</strong></td>
<td><strong>$0.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

25
Market Lamb Project Plan

**Estimated Expenses:**
- Cost of animal: $150.00
- Feed (Grain and Hay): $50.00
- Veterinary- Worming: $3.00
- Supplies* (soap, act.): $7.00
- Straw (bedding for home and fair): +$5.00
- **Total estimated expenses**: $215.00

*The chapter will provide all other needed fitting equipment.

Sale of animal (for a 123lb. lamb)
(Break even $1.75/lb.) $215.00

Total Estimated Receipts $215.00

**Estimated Net Profit** $0.00

Supplies and other things needed... at the fair:
- Towel
- Feed for a week
- Show uniform
- Halter
Livestock Policies of Indio Agriculture Department

This is a wonderful experience that your child will get to participate in. **Only Agriculture students may have an animal project.** Your student will be learning about their animal, feeding, care, record keeping and life. There are student loans for first year livestock projects. The loan will be paid after the student sells their animal at the auction in February. In order for your student to have this opportunity, they must put down a $80 dollar deposit. This will gold their animal for them. Since your student will be investing their time and money, they need your support. In order to have an animal project the following procedures must be followed:

1. All students are allowed to have their animal at the Indio Fair Grounds. But we are the guests must always treat the fair ground people with the up most respect at all times. We may not drive through the fair grounds as this could disrupt the programs that the fair puts on. All students are to help maintain the facilities, on a daily basis. When the barns are closed all students must leave the area, do not stand around outside the barns. Be picked up on time or arrange to meet somewhere away from the fair grounds.

2. We will have some workdays to get ready for the livestock. Tentative days will be informed to livestock owners, all students must attend. If any parents can help will be appreciated.

3. Indio Agriculture Department will buy all feed and medicine for the animals at the fair grounds. It will be a co-op based program, this will save cost and time (for the parents).

4. **Barns**
   - A. There will be an Agriculture teacher or a designated parent to supervise the students.
   - B. The barn hours are Monday- Friday 2:45 to 4:00 P.M; Saturday- Sunday are from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M and 2:45 to 4:00 P.M.
   - C. The student is expected to clean and care for their animal everyday (even **on weekends and holidays**). Animals need to be taken out daily for exercise and sun. Weighed once a week and reported to the instructor are necessary. On warm days the pigs should be washed. The animals are to **never** be put in the barns **wet**!
   - D. If a student can’t take care of the project they must get someone to feed, clean, and walk their animal.
   - E. No student or parent is allowed to be on the fair grounds after feeding hours.
   - F. Students are not to feed or handle other students’ livestock without their permission.
   - G. All student will maintain a Record Book (this will be given to your student) and write 10 hand-written letter to businesses and friends.
   - H. Before a student may receive their money from the sale of the animal, they must have written an open thank you letter (stamped and addressed correctly), record book up to date and all debits are paid.
   - I. Students must maintain a **C average** in their classes.
   - J. Any student found to be abusing, neglecting or harming any animal would face dispensary actions, which can include loss of animal, all investment and or denial access to barns.

This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to learn and have fun at the same time. However, they must follow the rules, if any student is found to violate any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to the removal of the animal, and loss of their investment.
Student ____________________________
Student Signature ________________________
Parent Signature ________________________
Date ______________________
Indio High School's Agriculture Departmental Policies
Indio Agriculture
Departmental Policies

1) In all Agriculture Las classes which have a lab fee, the student will pay $15 dollars/ per semester. Or the student may do the following:
   A. Floral Design Classes- the student ma work off a portion of the lab fee, by working the floral sales at lunch time.
   B. Shop Classes- the student may choose to work off a portion of the lab fee, by working on teacher assigned projects.

2) All students in the Agriculture will have a Agriculture project and maintain a Record Book.

3) All Agriculture students will participate in 3 FFA organized activities/year which are graded in the Agriculture class.

4) All students in the Agriculture Program will develop and maintain a current portfolio that will be housed the Agriculture Department until graduation or transferring to another school.

Indio High School
Agriculture Department
81-750 Ave. 46
Indio, CA 92260
760-342-9300
Fair Livestock Policies

1) All students who have their animals at the Indio Fair Grounds, will be part of the co-op and purchase all feed and materials through it.

2) Students will be expected to attend any workdays and livestock meetings.

3) Students will only be at the Indio Fair Grounds facility with a parental or teacher supervision.

4) Students will be expected to feed daily, with in the set barn hours.

5) No students or parents will be allowed on the fair grounds after feeding hours.

6) All students will pay a $10 dollar fee for use of facilities and equipment.

7) All animal pens will be cleaned on a regular basis:
   A. Beef- daily
   B. Sheep- every 2 days
   C. Swine- every 2 days

***A cleaner pen= a healthier animal***

8) Students won’t feed or handle other projects without the owners permission or teacher supervision.

9) Student loans through the Agriculture Department will be available in the following priorities:
   A. 1st year student
   B. Advance students who have put a deposit
   C. Any other student who’s gone through the selection process

10) All students will keep and maintain an official FFA Record Book

11) Only students in an Agriculture class may have a livestock, mechanic or landscape fair project

12) Students will be required to maintain a C average

13) Before the students receive their fair checks, they must do the following
1) All bills will be paid and record books current
2) Students will provide a open Thank you letter,
   Properly addressed with a postage to the Agriculture
   Teacher for inspection and mailing
14) If the student violates any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any
    further violations may lead to removal of the project and loss of their
    investment.

15) At the discretion of the Agriculture teacher, students found abusing
neglecting or harming any animal will face dispensary actions which may
include the loss of the animal, all investment and/or denied access to the
facility.

   Student __________________________

   Parent __________________________

   Advisor __________________________

   Date __________________________

Indio High School
Agriculture Department
81-750 Ave. 46
Indio, CA 92260
760-342-9300
Market Swine Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:

Cost of Animal $175.00
Feed $80.00
Supplies (soap, etc.) $15.00
Veterinary/Worming $5.00
Equipment* +$15.00
Total Estimated Expenses $290.00

**The Chapter will provide all other needed equipment.

Sale of animal
(Break even $1.50/lb.) 190lb. Hog

Total Estimated Receipts $290.00

Estimated Net Profit $5.00

Supplies needed and other things needed for fair:
- Towels
- Rags
- Feed and water buckets
- Feed for one week
- Show Uniform
Market Lamb and Goats Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:
Cost of Animal $150.00
Feed (grain and hay) $55.00
Veterinary/Worming $3.00
Supplies (soap, etc) $7.00
Straw (bedding for home/fair) +$5.00
Total estimated expenses $220.00

*The chapter will provide all other needed fitting equipment.

Sale of animal (for a 123 lb. lamb/goat) $220.00
(Break even $1.75 lb) $220.00

Estimated Net Profit $0.00

Supplies and other things needed at the fair:
Towel
Feed for a week
Show Uniform
Halter
Indio FFA Loan Application

Student ____________________ Parent ____________________

Address ____________________ Work Place ____________________

Phone Number ____________________ Work Number ____________________

Project ____________________

The cost of the animal is $__________
(including insurance)
I have put down a deposit of $__________

Loan is $__________

I will follow all rules and care for my animal on a daily basis. In case I am not able, I will personally contact the Agriculture teacher ____________________ in charge and get someone to care for my animal. I will keep and accurate record of my project in the FFA Record Book. All loans will be paid at the time of receiving the sale check, from the National Date Festival Auction (on or about March ________________).

Student Signature ____________________

Parent Signature ____________________

Project Advisor ____________________

Date ________________
Las Políticas del ganado del Departamento de la Agricultura de Indio

Esta es una experiencia maravillosa que su niño conseguirá para tomar parte en. **Sólo estudiantes de Agricultura pueden tener un proyecto animal.** Su estudiante estará aprendiendo acerca de su animal, alimentar, el cuidado, el registro que mantiene y la vida. Hay crédito personal para estudiantes para primero proyectos de ganado de año. El préstamo será pagado después de que el estudiante venda su animal en la subasta de él en febrero. En la orden para su estudiante para tener esta oportunidad, ellos deben dejar un deposito de $80. Esto hace oro su animal para ellos. Desde que su estudiante estará invirtiendo su tiempo y el dinero, ellos necesitan su apoyo. Para tener un animal proyecto los procedimientos siguientes deben ser seguidos:

1. Todos estudiantes son permitidos tener su animal en el Indio el Motivo Justo. Pero somos los huéspedes siempre deben tratar a las personas justas del suelo con el arriba la mayoría de los respeto siempre. Nosotros no podemos manejar por el motivo justo como esto podría interrumpir los programas que el justo pone. Todos estudiantes son de ayudar a mantener las facilidades, diariamente. Cuándo los graneros son cerrados a todos estudiantes deben salir de el área, no se para alrededor fuera de los graneros. Es recogido a la hora o arregla para encontrar en algún lugar lejos del motivo justo.

2. Tendremos algunos día laborable para preparar para el ganado. Los días tentativos serán informados a dueños de ganado, todos estudiantes deben asistir. Si cualquier padre puede ayudar a ser apreciado.

3. El Departamento de la Agricultura de Indio comprará toda comida y la medicina para los animales en el motivo justo. Será una cooperativa el programa basado, esto salvará el costo y el tiempo (para los padres).

4. Los GRANEROS
   A. Habrá un maestro de la Agricultura o un padre designado a supervisar a los estudiantes.
   B. Las horas del granero son el lunes- el viernes 2:45 a 4:00 P.M: El sábado- el domingo es de 8:00 a 9:00 UN.M y 2:45 a 4:00 de la tarde.
   C. El estudiante es esperado limpiar y cuidar de su animal diario (**aún en fines de semana y vacaciones**). Los animales necesitan ser sacados diariamente para ejercicio y sol. Pesado una vez a la semana e informado al instructor son necesario. En días tibios que los puerros deben ser lavados. ¡Los animales son de **nuncas** ser puesto en los graneros **mojó!**
   D. Si un estudiante no puede cuidar del proyecto que ellos deben conseguir alguien alimentar, limpiar, y para andar su animal.
   E. Ningun estudiante ni el padre son permitidos estar en el motivo justo después de alimentar horas.
   F. Los estudiantes son de no alimentar ni manejar a otros estudiantes’ ganado sin su permiso.
   G. Todo estudiante mantendrá un Libro sin precedentes (esto será dado a su estudiante) y escribe 10 escriben a mano carta a negocios y amigos.
   H. Antes un estudiante puede recibir su dinero de la venta del animal, ellos deben haber escrito un abierto gracias carta (estampados y dirigidos correctamente), registra el
libro arriba fechar y todos débitos son pagados.

**Yo. Los estudiantes deben mantener un promedio C en sus clases.**

J. Cualquier estudiante encontró para estar abusando, para estar descuidando o para estar dañando cualquier animal encajaría las acciones de farmacia, que pueden incluir la pérdida de animal, toda inversión y o el acceso de la negación a graneros.

Esto es una oportunidad maravillosa para todos aprender y divertirse al mismo tiempo. Sin embargo, ellos deben seguir las reglas, si cualquier estudiante es encontrado para violar cualquiera de las reglas, ellos serán ponen el contrato. Más infracciones pueden llevar a la eliminación del animal, y de la pérdida de su inversión.

Nombre de estudiante

Estudiante Firma

Críe Firma

Fecha
Agricultura de Instituto

de Indio Departamental

Políticas
La Agricultura de Indio
las Políticas Departamentales

1) En todas clases de la Agricultura Las que tienen un honorario del laboratorio, el estudiante pagará $15 dólares/por semestre. O el estudiante puede hacer lo Siguiente:
   A. Las Clases florales del Diseño- el trabajo de ma de estudiante de una porción del honorario del laboratorio, trabajando las ventas florales en almuerzo tiempo.
   B. Haga de compras las Clases- el estudiante puede escoger trabajar de una porción del honorario del laboratorio, trabajando en el maestro proyectos asignados.

2) Todos estudiantes en la Agricultura tendrán un proyecto de la Agricultura y mantendrán un libro sin precedentes.

3) Todos estudiantes de la Agricultura tomarán parte en 3 FFA organizacion actividades/año que son graduados en la clase de la Agricultura.

4) Todos estudiantes en el Programa de la Agricultura desarrollarán y mantendrán una cartera actual que será albergada el Departamento de la Agricultura hasta la graduación o transferir a otra escuela.

El Departamento de la Agricultura del Instituto de Indio 81-750 Avda. 46 Indio, CA 92260 760-342-9300
Políticas justas de Ganado

1) Todos estudiantes que tienen sus animales en el Indio el Motivo Justo, formarán parte de la cooperativa y comprarán toda comida y las materias por ello.

2) Estudiantes serán esperados asistir cualquier reuniones de día laborable y ganado.

3) Estudiantes sólo estarán en la facilidad de Indio a la justa del motivo con un paternal o la supervisión de maestro.

4) Estudiantes serán esperados alimentar diario, con en las horas fijas de granero.

5) Ningun estudiante ni los padres serán permitidos en el motivo justo después de horas de alimentar.

6) Todos los estudiantes pagarán un honorario de $10 dólares para el uso de facilidades y equipo.

7) Todas plumas animales serán limpiadas con regularidad:
   A. Quéjese- diariamente
   B. La oveja- cada 2 días
   C. Cerdo- cada 2 días

***A pluma más limpia = un animal más sano***

8) Estudiantes no alimentarán ni manejarán otros proyectos sin el permiso de dueños ni supervisión de maestro.

9) Crédito personal para estudiantes por el Departamento de la Agricultura estarán disponibles en las prioridades siguientes:
   A. Primer estudiante de año
   B. Los estudiantes anticipados que han puesto un depósito
   C. Cualquier otro estudiante que ha atravesado el proceso de selección

10) Todos estudiantes mantendrán un Libro FFA oficial y mantendrán sin precedentes
11) Sólo estudiantes en una clase de la Agricultura pueden tener un ganado, el mecánico o ajardinar proyecto justo

12) Estudiantes serán requeridos a mantener un promedio C

13) Antes los estudiantes reciben sus cheques justos, ellos deben hacer el sanguine:
   1) Todas cuentas serán pagadas y registran la corriente de libros
   2) Estudiantes proporcionarán un abierto gracias carta, Apropiadamente dirigidos con un franqueo al Maestro de la Agricultura para la inspección y enviando

14) Si el estudiante viola cualquiera de las reglas, ellos serán ponen el contrato. Más infracciones pueden llevar a la eliminación del proyecto y la pérdida de su inversión.

15) a voluntad del maestro de Agricultura, los estudiantes encontraron abusar descuidar o dañar cualquier animal encarára las acciones de farmacia que pueden incluir la pérdida del animal, toda inversión y/o el acceso negado a la facilidad.

El estudiante_Padre

______________________________________

El consejero__________________________

Fecha______________________________
Plan de mercadotecnia de Proyecto de Cerdo

Los Gastos estimados:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Descripción</th>
<th>Costo</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>El costo de Animal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Comida</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suministros (el jabón, etc.)</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinario/Worming</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Equipo</strong></td>
<td>+$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Estimó los Gastos</strong></td>
<td><strong>$290.00</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**El Capítulo proporcionará todo el otro equipo necesario.**

La venta de animal (Interrupción aún $1.50/lb.) 190 las. Cerdo

Total Estimó Recibos $290.00

El Beneficio neto estimado $5.00

Los suministros necesitaron y otras cosas necesitaron para justo:
- Tuallas
- Alimentar y lavar los valdes
- Alimentar por unas semana
- Enseñar uniforme
El Cordero y las Cabras de mercadotecnia Proyectan el Plan

Gastos estimados:
El costo de Animal $150.00
Alimento (grano y heno) $55.00
Veterinario/Worming $3.00
Suministros (el jabón, etc.) $7.00
La paja (ropa de cama para en casa/justo) +$5.00
Total Estimó los Gastos $220.00

*El capítulo proporcionará todo el otro quedará necesitado el equipo.

La venta de animal (para una 123 cordero/cabra de l.) $220.00
(Cubra gastos $1.75 lb) $220.00

Beneficio neto estimado $0.00

Los suministros necesitaron y otras cosas necesitaron para justo:
   Tuallas
   Alimentar por unas semana
   Ensenar uniforme
   Cabestro
Aplicación de Préstamo de Indio FFA

El estudiante_________________ Padre_____________________

Dirección____________________ Lugar del Trabajo____________

El Número de teléfono__________ Número de Trabajo__________

Proyecto_____________________

El costo del animal es $_________
(inclusive el seguro)
he dejado un depósito de $_________

El préstamo es $________________

Seguiré todas reglas y cuidaré de mi animal diariamente. En caso de que yo
no pueda, contactaré personalmente al maestro de la Agricultura, la carga
___________________________in y conseguiré alguien cuidar de mi animal.
Mantendré y el registro exacto de mi proyecto en el FFA el Libro sin
precedentes. Todos préstamos serán pagados en el tiempo de recibir el
cheque de la venta, de la Fecha Nacional la Subasta Festival (en o cerca de
marzo______________________).

La Firma del estudiante_____________________

Crías Firma_______________________

Proyecte a Consejero_____________________

Fecha________________________
L. Proficiency Standards for Program Completers
Since 1917, with the passage of the Smith-Hughes, federal and state legislation has provided leadership for the implementation and improvement of agricultural education programs. The California Department of Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Board of Education have strongly supported a comprehensive program of instruction in agriculture that integrates technical agriculture with strong academic foundations in core subjects. A successful agriculture education program must be based on three components: classroom instruction, Future Farmers of America (FFA) leadership activities, and Supervised Occupational Experience Projects. Two major federal and state programs provide support for agricultural education programs: the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998 (20 U.S.C. 2301 et seq., as amended by Public Law 105-332), and the Agricultural Education Vocational Incentive Grant Program (California Senate Bill 813 [1983] and California Code of Education Chapter 9. Vocational Education, Article 7, Sections 52460-52462).

In able to support a strong comprehensive program, the foundation must strong classroom instruction and proficiency standards for students. The following are the basic learning expectations and outcomes for all courses taught through the Indio High School Agriculture Department. The department utilizes the California Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards with an emphasis on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector. After this list, the pathway specific learning outcomes are presented.

**Academics**

Analyze and apply appropriate academic standards required for successful industry sector pathway completion leading to postsecondary education and employment. Refer to the Agriculture and Natural Resources academic alignment matrix for identification of standards.

**Communications**

Acquire and accurately use Agriculture and Natural Resources sector terminology and protocols at the career and college readiness level for communicating effectively in oral, written, and multimedia formats.

- Recognize the elements of communication using a sender–receiver model.
- Identify barriers to accurate and appropriate communication.
- Interpret verbal and nonverbal communications and respond appropriately.
- Demonstrate elements of written and electronic communication, such as accurate spelling, grammar, and format.
- Communicate information and ideas effectively to multiple audiences using a variety of media and formats.
- Advocate and practice safe, legal, and responsible use of digital media information and communications technologies.
Career Planning and Management

Integrate multiple sources of career information from diverse formats to make informed career decisions, solve problems, and manage personal career plans.

- Identify personal interests, aptitudes, information, and skills necessary for informed career decision making.
- Evaluate personal character traits, such as trust, respect, and responsibility, and understand the impact they can have on career success.
- Explore how information and communication technologies are used in career planning and decision making.
- Research the scope of career opportunities available and the requirements for education, training, certification, and licensure.
- Integrate changing employment trends, societal needs, and economic conditions into career planning.
- Recognize the role and function of professional organizations, industry associations, and organized labor in a productive society.
- Recognize the importance of small business in the California and global economies.
- Understand how digital media are used by potential employers and postsecondary agencies to evaluate candidates.
- Develop a career plan that reflects career interests, pathways, and postsecondary options.

Technology

Use existing and emerging technology to investigate, research, and produce products and services, including new information, as required in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

- Use electronic reference materials to gather information and produce products and services.
- Employ Web-based communications responsibly and effectively to explore complex systems and issues.
- Use information and communication technologies to synthesize, summarize, compare, and contrast information from multiple sources.
- Discern the quality and value of information collected using digital technologies, and recognize bias and intent of the associated sources.
- Research past, present, and projected technological advances as they impact a particular pathway.
- Assess the value of various information and communication technologies to interact with constituent populations as part of a search of the current literature or in relation to the information task.
- Demonstrate the use of appropriate tools and technology used in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Problem Solving and Critical Thinking

Conduct short as well as more sustained research to create alternative solutions to answer a question or solve a problem unique to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, using critical and creative thinking, logical reasoning, analysis, inquiry, and problem-solving techniques.

- Identify and ask significant questions that clarify various points of view to solve problems.
- Solve predictable and unpredictable work-related problems using various types of reasoning (inductive, deductive) as appropriate.
- Use systems thinking to analyze how various components interact with each other to produce outcomes in a complex work environment.
- Interpret information and draw conclusions, based on the best analysis, to make informed decisions.

Health and Safety

Demonstrate health and safety procedures, regulations, and personal health practices and determine the meaning of symbols, key terms, and domain-specific words and phrases as related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

- Locate, and adhere to, Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) instructions.
- Interpret policies, procedures, and regulations for the workplace environment, including employer and employee responsibilities.
- Use health and safety practices for storing, cleaning, and maintaining tools, equipment, and supplies.
- Practice personal safety when lifting, bending, or moving equipment and supplies.
- Demonstrate how to prevent and respond to work-related accidents or injuries; this includes demonstrating an understanding of ergonomics.
- Maintain a safe and healthful working environment.
- Be informed of laws acts pertaining to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
Responsibility and Flexibility

Initiate, and participate in, a range of collaborations demonstrating behaviors that reflect personal and professional responsibility, flexibility, and respect in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment and community settings.

- Recognize how financial management impacts the economy, workforce, and community.
- Explain the importance of accountability and responsibility in fulfilling personal, community, and workplace roles.
- Understand the need to adapt to changing and varied roles and responsibilities.
- Practice time management and efficiency to fulfill responsibilities.
- Apply high-quality techniques to product or presentation design and development.
- Demonstrate knowledge and practice of responsible financial management.
- Demonstrate the qualities and behaviors that constitute a positive and professional work demeanor, including appropriate attire for the profession.
- Explore issues of global significance and document the impact on the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Ethics and Legal Responsibilities

Practice professional, ethical, and legal behavior, responding thoughtfully to diverse perspectives and resolving contradictions when possible, consistent with applicable laws, regulations, and organizational norms.

- Access, analyze, and implement quality assurance standards of practice.
- Identify local, district, state, and federal regulatory agencies, entities, laws, and regulations related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources industry sector.
- Demonstrate ethical and legal practices consistent with Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace standards.
- Explain the importance of personal integrity, confidentiality, and ethical behavior in the workplace.
- Analyze organizational culture and practices within the workplace environment.
- Adhere to copyright and intellectual property laws and regulations, and use and appropriately cite proprietary information.
- Conform to rules and regulations regarding sharing of confidential information, as determined by Agriculture and Natural Resources sector laws and practices.
Leadership and Teamwork

Work with peers to promote divergent and creative perspectives, effective leadership, group dynamics, team and individual decision making, benefits of workforce diversity, and conflict resolution as practiced in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) career technical student organization.

- Define leadership and identify the responsibilities, competencies, and behaviors of successful leaders.
- Identify the characteristics of successful teams, including leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision-making skills, as applied in groups, teams, and career technical student organization activities.
- Understand the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace setting.
- Explain how professional associations and organizations and associated leadership development and competitive career development activities enhance academic preparation, promote career choices, and contribute to employability opportunities.
- Understand that the modern world is an international community and requires an expanded global view.
- Respect individual and cultural differences and recognize the importance of diversity in the workplace.
- Participate in interactive teamwork to solve real Agriculture and Natural Resources sector issues and problems.
- Define the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace settings.
- Identify the ways in which pre-professional associations, such as the Future Farmers of America (FFA), and competitive career development activities enhance academic skills, promote career choices, and contribute to employability.
- Understand how to organize and structure work, individually and in teams, for effective performance and the attainment of goals.
- Explain multiple approaches to conflict resolution and their appropriateness for a variety of situations in the workplace.
- Demonstrate how to interact with others in ways that demonstrate respect for individual and cultural differences and for the attitudes and feelings of others.
- Participate in group or team activities, including those offered by the student organization, that develop skills in leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision making.
Technical Knowledge and Skills

Apply essential technical knowledge and skills common to all pathways in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, following procedures when carrying out experiments or performing technical tasks.

- Interpret and explain terminology and practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Comply with the rules, regulations, and expectations of all aspects of the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Construct projects and products specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector requirements and expectations.
- Collaborate with industry experts for specific technical knowledge and skills.
- Interpret and explain the aims, purposes, history, and structure of the FFA student organization and know the opportunities it makes available.
- Manage, and actively engage in, a career-related, supervised agricultural experience.
- Understand the importance of maintaining and completing the California Agricultural Record Book.
- Maintain and troubleshoot equipment used in the agricultural industry.

Demonstration and Application

Demonstrate and apply the knowledge and skills contained in the Agriculture and Natural Resources anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators in classroom, laboratory, and workplace settings, and through the FFA career technical student organization.

- Utilize work-based/workplace learning experiences to demonstrate and expand upon knowledge and skills gained during classroom instruction and laboratory practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector program of study.
- Demonstrate proficiency in a career technical pathway that leads to certification, licensure, and/or continued learning at the postsecondary level.
- Demonstrate entrepreneurship skills and knowledge of self-employment options and innovative ventures.
- Employ entrepreneurial practices and behaviors appropriate to Agriculture and Natural Resources sector opportunities.
- Create a portfolio, or similar collection of work, that offers evidence through assessment and evaluation of skills and knowledge competency as contained in the anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators.
Animal Science Pathway

In the Animal Science pathway, students study large, small, and specialty animals. Students explore the necessary elements, such as diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior, to create humane, ecologically, and economically sustainable animal production systems. The pathway includes the study of animal anatomy and physiology, nutrition, reproduction, genetics, health and welfare, animal production, technology, and the management and processing of animal products and by-products. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Veterinarian Technician, Animal Caretaker/Kennel Operator, Animal Breeder, Ranch Manager and Feed Nutritionist.

Evaluate the necessary elements for proper animal housing and animal-handling equipment.
- Design an animal facility focusing on appropriate space and location requirements for habitat, housing, feed, and water.
- Select habitat and housing conditions and materials, such as indoor and outdoor housing, fencing materials, air flow/ventilation, and shelters, to meet the needs of various animal species.
- Interpret animal behaviors and execute protocols for safe handling of animals.
- Defend the purpose and the safe and humane use of animal husbandry tools, such as hoof trimmers, electric shears, elastrators, dehorning tools, and scales.

Apply principles of animal nutrition to ensure the proper growth, development, reproduction, and economic production of animals.
- Assess the flow of nutrients from the soil, through the animal, and back to the soil.
- Explore the principles for providing proper, balanced rations for a variety of production stages in ruminants and monogastrics.
- Compare the digestive processes of the ruminant, monogastric, avian, and equine digestive systems.
- Distinguish how animal nutrition is affected by the digestive, endocrine, and circulatory systems.

Apply principles of comparative anatomy and physiology to uses within various animal systems.
- Compare and contrast animal cells, tissues, organs, and body systems.
- Develop efficient procedures to produce consistently high-quality animals that are well suited for their intended purposes.
- Relate the importance of animal organs to the health, growth, and reproduction of animals.
Demonstrate understanding of animal reproduction, including the function of reproductive organs.

- Illustrate animal conception, including estrus cycles, ovulation, and insemination.
- Research the gestation process and basic fetal development.
- Explain the parturition process, including the identification of potential problems and their solutions.
- Select animal breeding methods based on reproductive and economic efficiency.
- Select a breeding system based on the principles of genetics.

Discuss animal inheritance and selection principles, including the structure and role of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

- Evaluate a group of animals for desired qualities, and discern among them for breeding selection.
- Select animals, based on quantitative breeding values, for specific characteristics.
- Research and discuss current technology used to measure desirable traits.
- Predict phenotypic and genotypic results of a dominant and recessive gene pair.
- Research the role of mutations, both naturally occurring and artificially induced, and hybrids in animal genetics.

Prescribe and implement a prevention treatment program for animal diseases, parasites, and other disorders.

- Evaluate the signs of normal health in contrast to illness and disease.
- Analyze the importance of animal behavior in diagnosing animal sickness and disease.
- Research common pathogens, vectors, and hosts that cause disease in animals.
- Evaluate preventative measures for controlling and limiting the spread of diseases, parasites, and disorders among animals.
- Discuss procedures used at the local, state, and national levels to ensure biosecurity of the animal industry.
- Explain the health risk of zoonotic diseases to humans, their historical influence, and future implications.
- Discuss the impacts on local, national, and global economies, as well as on consumers and producers, when animal diseases are not appropriately contained and eradicated.

Explore common pasture and rangeland management practices and their impact on a balanced ecosystem.

- Evaluate a rangeland and identify methods of rangeland improvement used in an effective animal production program.
- Summarize how rangeland management practices affect pasture production, erosion control, and the general balance of the ecosystem.
- Develop a management plan for rangelands, including how to calculate carrying capacity, for a variety of animal species and locations.
- Evaluate a plan to balance rangeland use for animal grazing and for wildlife habitat.

Explain challenges associated with animal waste management.
- Assess treatment and disposal management systems for animal waste.
- Compare various methods for using animal waste and the environmental impacts associated with each method.
- Research the health and safety regulations that are an integral part of properly managed animal waste systems.

Assess animal welfare concerns and management practices that support animal welfare.
- Evaluate the early warning signs of animal distress and how to rectify the problem.
- Discuss consumer concerns with animal production practices relative to human health.
- Summarize federal and state animal welfare laws and regulations, such as those dealing with abandoned and neglected animals, animal fighting, euthanasia, and medical research.
- Research the regulations for humane transportation and harvesting of animals, such as those delineated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service and the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act.

Demonstrate understanding of the production of large animals (e.g., cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats) and small animals (e.g., poultry, cavy, rabbits).
- Formulate and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of large and small animals.
- Develop, maintain, and use growth and management records for large or small animals to make data-driven management decisions.
- Demonstrate understanding of the production of specialty animals (e.g., fish, marine animals, llamas, and tall, flightless birds).
- Assess specialty animals’ role in agriculture (e.g., fish farms, pack animals, working dogs).
- Explore the unique nutrition, health, and habitat requirements for specialty animals.
- Synthesize and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of specialty animals.
- Develop, maintain, and utilize growth and management records for specialty animals to make data-driven management decisions.
Understand how animal products and by-products are processed and marketed.

- Research animal harvest, carcass inspection and grading, and meat processing safety regulations and practices and the removal and disposal of nonedible by-products, such as those outlined in Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point, Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures, and good manufacturing practices documents.
- Compare the relative importance of the major meat, dairy, and egg classifications, including the per-capita consumption and nutritive value of those classifications.
- Discuss how meat-based, dairy, and egg retail products are produced.
- Describe how nonmeat products, such as wool, pelts, hides, and by-products, are harvested and processed.
- Evaluate how meat products and nonmeat products are marketed.
- Compare the value of animal by-products to nonagricultural industries.
- Apply point-of-origin safety and sanitation procedures in the production, harvest, handling, processing, and storing of meat products.
Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

The Environmental Horticulture Science pathway prepares students for careers in the nursery, landscaping, and floral industries. Topics include plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, nursery production, and floriculture, as well as landscaping design, installation, and maintenance. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Florist/Floral Designer, Landscape Design/Architect, Hydroponics Grower, Botanical Specialist and Nursery/Greenhouse Manager

Compare and contrast the hierarchical classification of plants.
- Practice how to classify and identify plants by order, family, genus, and species.
- Demonstrate how to identify plants by using a dichotomous key.
- Illustrate how common plant parts are used to classify the plants.
- Distinguish how to classify and identify plants by using botanical growth habits, landscape uses, and cultural requirements.
- Identify and select plants for local landscape applications.

Summarize plant physiology and growth principles.
- Understand plant systems, nutrient transportation, structure, and energy storage.
- Diagram the seed's essential parts and explain the functions of each.
- Explain how primary, secondary, and trace elements are used in plant growth.
- Experiment with the factors that influence plant growth, including water, nutrients, light, soil, air, and climate.
- Differentiate the tissues seen in a cross section of woody and herbaceous plants.
- Explore the factors that affect plant growth.

Demonstrate plant propagation techniques.
- Explain the different forms of sexual and asexual plant reproduction.
- Demonstrate the various techniques for successful plant propagation (e.g., budding, grafting, cuttings, seeds).
- Utilize and monitor plant reproduction for the development of a saleable product.

Develop and implement a plan for basic integrated pest management.
- Read and interpret pesticide labels and understand safe pesticide management practices.
- Research how pesticide regulations and government agencies affect agriculture.
- Identify common horticultural pests and diseases and methods of controlling them.
- Design an integrated approach to solving plant problems.
Summarize water and soil (media) management practices.
- Explain how basic soil science and water principles affect plant growth.
- Illustrate basic irrigation design and installation methods.
- Prepare and amend soils, implement soil conservation methods, and compare results.
- Research major issues related to water sources and water quality.
- Explain the components of soilless media and test the use of those media in various types of containers.

Apply ornamental plant nutrition practices.
- Analyze how primary and secondary nutrients and trace elements affect ornamental plants.
- Use basic nutrient testing procedures on soil and plant tissue.
- Analyze organic and inorganic fertilizers to understand their appropriate uses.
- Read and interpret labels to properly apply fertilizers.

Develop a plan for the selection, installation, and maintenance of turf.
- Explain the selection and management of landscape and sports field turf.
- Demonstrate how to select, install, and maintain a designated turf grass area.
- Distinguish how the use of turf benefits the environment.

Employ nursery production principles.
- Demonstrate the proper use of production facilities and common nursery equipment.
- Use common nursery production practices.
- Demonstrate how to propagate and maintain a horticultural crop to the point of sale.
- Design a marketing and merchandising strategy to use in nursery production.

Demonstrate the proper use of containers and horticultural tools, equipment, and facilities.
- Use different types of containers and demonstrate how to maintain growing containers in controlled environments.
- Operate and maintain selected hand and power equipment safely and appropriately.
- Select proper tools for specific horticultural jobs.
- Install landscape components and electrical, land, and water features.

Understand basic landscape planning, design, construction, and maintenance.
- Utilize terms associated with landscape and design in appropriate context.
- Produce a residential design, including how to render design to scale using design technology and principles.
- Use proper landscape planting and maintenance practices.
- Prune ornamental shrubs, trees, and fruit trees.
- Produce clear and concise landscape business contracts.
Understand basic floral design principles.

- Demonstrate the use of plant materials and tools.
- Apply basic design principles to products and designs.
- Handle, prepare, and arrange cut flowers appropriately.
- Develop marketing and merchandising strategies to use in the floral industry.
M.
Teacher Data Sheet for Each Teacher
NANCY H. LAURITZEN  
P.O. Box 784  
Livingston, California 95334  
(209)357-2302

CAREER GOAL:

To work with a strong and supportive administration. To establish a lasting, sound program and department. To use my experience to promote a better way for agricultural education.

EDUCATION:

M.S. Agricultural Science, CPU San Luis Obispo (June 1980).  
Ryan Agriculture Specialist Credential (June 1979), San Luis Obispo.  
Ryan Single Subject credential (June 1979), San Luis Obispo.  
Certified Applicators License for Industrial Pesticides (June 1977).  
B.S. Agricultural Education (June 1976), CSU, Fresno.  
High School Graduate, Sonora High (June 1970) La Habra, California.

TEACHING AND WORK EXPERIENCE:

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL, LIVINGSTON, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, Agriculture Biology, Ag. Science 1, Ag. Science 2, Careers, Ornamental Horticulture, Floriculture, Ag. Academy classes. (6-94 to present).

ELSINORE HIGH SCHOOL, ELSINORE, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, ROP Floriculture and Plant Science, District: General Agriculture, Animal Science, Vet Science, Livestock Fitting and Showing (Summer 1982 to 6-94).

SAN MARCOS HIGH SCHOOL, SAN MARCOS, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, General Agriculture and Ornamental Horticulture (Summer 1981 to Summer 1982).

COACHELLA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, THERMAL, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, General Agriculture, Ornamental Horticulture, Farm Maintenance (Summer 1979 to Summer 1981).

MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED DISTRICT, MONTEREY, CA.  
Student Teaching: Agriculture, Regional Occupational Program, Ornamental Horticulture.
PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES:

Youth at risk, Debra Berndowski, Monterey, Ca., April 1997.
Discipline with Dignity, Fresno, Ca., January 1997.
Cultural Diversity Conference, Merced, November 1996.
Changing Agriculture Scene, Merced Office of Education May 1996.
CATA Summer Conferences, San Luis Obispo (Summer 1979 to Present).
CATA Regional Inservices, Fall and Spring (1980 to Present).
Member, Special Committee of Riverside Department of Education; curriculum
Supervision duties at State FFA Conference, San Luis Obispo (1980 to Present).
Riverside Sectional Inservice, Fall and Spring (1980 to 1992).
Inservice, San Marcos High School (April 1982).

ACHIEVEMENTS AND AWARDS:

Riverside Sectional FFA Advisor (1984 -85).
Member, California Agriculture Teacher's Association ( 1979 to Present).
Dean's List Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Dean's List CSU Fresno.
Member, California Young Farmers, Charter Presidentand Secretary (1973-76)
Soils Chairperson, Fresno Field Day.
Member, Judging Teams, Parli-Pro, Poultry, Insects, Livestock.

INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES:

Snow Skiing, reading, paddle ball, bike riding, softball and theatre.

REFERENCES:

Please Contact: The Placement Center of California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, California 93407
(805) 756-2501
The State of California
issues this
Teaching Credential
to
NANCY HORINE LAURITZEN
Type SPECIALIST
Class LIFE
Authorizations R-3
Renewal ****
Grades: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1 - 12 and Adult Classes
Valid 07-01-83 - FOR LIFE
Restriction ****

REGISTERED IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY
District RCO - 99
Credential MRAGL
Date AUG 29 1983

Supplementary Authorization:

By Shirley Baker
Deputy

Robert S. Kelly
Chairman, Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing

John Brown
Executive Secretary, Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing

Ann A. Keenan
President, State Board of Education

Wilbert Lee
Superintendent of Public Instruction
SECRETARY, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SEE REVERSE FOR EXPLANATION OF CODED ITEMS
Cesar R. Lopez
449 E. Arenas Rd, #407 Palm Springs, CA 92262  (760) 880-5934  cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us

Education and Credentials

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA
Master of Science - Agriculture Education  Currently in Progress
Bachelor of Science - Agriculture Science - Concentration: Environmental Horticulture  Dec 2008

Preliminary Single Subject Teaching Credential in Agriculture, March 2012
Specialist Instruction Credential in Agriculture, March 2012

Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, CA  Currently in Progress
Associates of Science – Hospitality Management  GPA: 3.6
Certificates of completion from American Hotel and Lodging Association in:
  Hospitality Law (Honors)
  Security and Loss Prevention
  Training and Development (Honors)
  Front Office Operations (Honors)
  Hospitality Marketing (Honors)
  Hospitality Supervision
  Food and Beverage Management

Related Experience

Agriculture Career Technical Education Classroom Teacher
Indio High School – Desert Sands Unified School District – Indio, CA  8/12 – Present
  • Taught Agricultural Biology, Agricultural Chemistry, Environmental Horticulture Science and Freshmen Seminar
  • Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
  • Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and activities as well as career development events and leadership guidance and training
  • Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural Experience projects
  • Developed and maintained an Environmental Horticultural Pathway to serve the need for trained workforce

Tutoring Specialist
Indio High School – Desert Sands Unified School District – Indio, CA  2/12 – 6/12
  • Tutored and counseled at risk students to encourage good behavior and attendance to classes
  • Managed and monitored the learning center while making parental contact regarding at risk students
  • Served as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model to current high school students

Night Auditor and Relief Guest Services Associate
San Luis Bay Inn – Wyndham Vacation Ownership – Avila Beach, CA  3/11-2/12
  • Greeted, registered, established necessary credit for and issued keys to guests appropriately to guests
  • Checked departure folios; verified daily cash sheets and paper work of all reps, ensuring all totals are accurate and posted correctly
  • Closed and reset credit card system; updated no shows, ran final night audit report and supplemental reports
  • Interacted with site accounting regarding all aspects of daily transactions, cash drops, credit cards, etc.
  • Answered telephone/PBX with proper telephone etiquette and directed call accordingly
  • Received guest requests and/or complaints and ensured that appropriate actions had been taken
  • Answered inquiries pertaining to the resort’s amenities, services, policies, area attractions, dining and direction
  • Communicated with other departments as needed via telephone and two-way radio
  • Completed check-out procedures, computer bills, collected payment and made change as required
• Balanced all cash receipts and worked performed during shift and performed a bucket check on shift
• Posted charges for faxes, copies or convenience store outlet

Student Teacher
Santa Maria High School – Agriculture Department – Santa Maria, CA 8/09 – 12/09
• Taught Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Earth and Biological Sciences, Agricultural Economics, Welding, and Agricultural Leadership
• Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
• Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and activities as well as career development events and leadership guidance and training
• Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural Experience projects

Assistant Operations Manager
El Colibri Hotel and Spa – Cambria, CA 9/10-3/11
• Assisted and contributed to the company procedures in operating a unique boutique hotel, a spa, and a food & beverage outlet in their first year of operations
• Interviewed, hired and trained new employees in both housekeeping and guest services departments
• Ordered weekly supplies to ensure operations were not interrupted at the bar and food service outlet, spa and hotel
• Developed daily operational procedures for employees to follow to ensure superior and uniformed service for guests
• Monitored and directed housekeeping department as interim Head Housekeeper as we searched to fill the position
• Ensured all special requested were granted prior to guests’ arrival to create customer loyalty
• Participated in weekly local wine tastings events in search of unique wines to carry at our bar
• Prepared the bar during the day to guarantee the success of the evening bar crew
• Supervised and attended to the reception which welcomed hotel and spa guests
• Scheduled spa, massage and facial appointments
• Developed a landscaping design to include California native plans in our gardens and landscaping and also to manage a riparian wilderness area as requested by the Coastal Commission of San Luis Obispo

AmeriCorps Member & Organic Farm Assistant and Volunteer Coordinator
Growing Grounds Farm – Transitions Metal Health Association – Santa Maria, CA 1/10 – 11/10
• Organized and coordinated volunteers for a non-profit that used farming and horticulture therapy to help individuals dealing with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, anxiety disorder, major depression and other mental illness
• Assisted in the organization, planning, germination, transplanting and harvest of various organic crops
• Germinated and transplanted various organically grown edible and ornamental planted plants
• Managed and facilitated the weekly farm stand in which we sold our organic produce and plotted plants to the public
• Constructed a website/blog in which I published weekly availability list and various organic farming updates
• Organized and created lesson plans for elementary and middle school touring the farm
• Created a pilot program to educate low-income families with the knowledge of growing their own home gardens with the plants donated by our organic farm

Student Teacher
Shandon High School – Agriculture Department – Shandon, CA 8/09 – 12/09
• Taught Agriculture Science I, ROP Nursery/Greenhouse Production, ROP Landscaping and Agriculture Biology
• Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
• Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and several career development events
• Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural Experience projects

Preserve Ranger/Director of Habitat Restoration
Center for Natural Lands Management – Rancho Guadalupe Dunes
Preserve near Guadalupe, CA 1/08 – 6/09
• Patrolled and protected the Rancho Guadalupe Dunes Preserve so as to ensure that the sand dunes, beach, and associated plants and wildlife are protected
• Insured that the visiting public was informed, as necessary, to enjoy the dunes in a safe and appropriate manner
• Patrolled, picked up trash, provided information to the public, and provided assistance in maintaining the Preserve
and its facilities (e.g., removing undesirable vegetation, mending fences and gates, posting signs, etc.) as necessary.

- Given a leadership position of Director of Habitat Restoration to coordinate the management of vegetation to ensure and restore the habitats of various species of wildlife and native plants.
- Educational liaison to represent the preserve when students visit the preserve on field trips.

**Front Desk Clerk/Night Auditor**
Days Inn – San Luis Obispo, CA  
2/07- 8/09
- Provided security for guest and the property by controlling room keys, verifying cash banks, making safe drops, preparing cash reports, following credit verifications procedures and reporting suspicious activity by guest or others.
- Complete paperwork necessary for front desk operation like registration folios, credit card authorization, cashier reports, room reports, etc.
- Recognized and greeted guests, checked-in and out guests, respond appropriately to information request and complaints by guests.

**Outreach Advisor**
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA  
9/06 – 6/07
- Tutored low income first generation college bond high school students in science, math, English.
- Managed and monitored the learning center.
- Severed as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model for future college students.

**Assistant Manager / Delivery Driver**
Papa John’s Pizza – Grover Beach, CA  
2/05 – 6/06
- Began as a delivery driver answering phone, and helping fill orders and delivering orders to customer’s homes.
- As assistant manager, I was given the store keys, safe and alarm codes and entrusted with the store’s success.
- Computerized system assisted in completing orders and managing the store.
- Monitored and designated employee work.
- At closing, I was responsible for all monetary transactions.

**Front Desk Personnel**
Housing and Residential Life – SLO, CA  
1/05 – 6/06
- Monitored activity at the front desk.
- Small office work (answered calls, distribute mail, etc).
- Kept accurate records of all equipment and monetary transactions.
- Cooperate with RAs and other Residential Faculty/Staff.

**Resident Advisor**
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA  
6/09 – 8/09
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA  
6/07 – 8/07
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA  
6/06 – 8/06
Housing and Residential Life – SLO, CA  
9/04 – 1/05
- Planned, organized and presented educational and social programs for a wide diverse group of residents.
- Severed as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model.
- Regularly walked around the building to ensure the safety and enforce policy for my residents.

**Florist Assistant**
A Little Something - Santa Maria, CA  
12/03 – 1/05
- Assisted in completing floral orders.
- Offered plant knowledge to customers.
- Maintained a presentable show room.

**Cashier/Florist Assistant**
Indio High School Floral Shop – Indio, CA  
9/01 – 6/02
- Attended customers while directing cash register.
- Maintained accurate bookkeeping and accounting.
- Assisted in completing floral orders.
Enterprise Projects
Livestock Ownership Projects
Landscape Enterprise Projects
Indio High School Agriculture Department – Indio, CA
• Handled livestock (poultry, swine, sheep, goats, and beef)
• Performed health care under close supervision
• Maintained accurate bookkeeping and accounting

Honors & Activities
• National Future Farmers of America Organization (FFA)
• Marching, Pep and Concert Bands
• Who’s Who Among American High School honor recipient
• Governor State Scholar
• State of California FFA Degree recipient
• Best of Show Landscape, National Date Festival 2001
• Placed 13th individually and 2nd place team at the 2002 State FFA Finals in Floriculture
• California Women for Agriculture scholarship recipient
• Cal Desert Association of Realtors scholarship recipient
• Ag Credit Scholarship recipient 2014
• Indio High School’s School Site Council – Chair 2014- Present
• Indio High School’s Teacher of the Year 2015
• Southern California Biotechnology Center’s Life Science Summer Institute Graduate 2013
• Gary Grossman scholarship recipient
• Alpha Zeta Fraternity
• Cerro Vista Community Council at Cal Poly Housing Dept
• College of Agriculture Advising Committee (Cal Poly)
• Dean’s List for Cal Poly
• California Agriculture Teachers Association member
• Technology Certification, Level 1, SLO County of Educators
• FFA State Finals Committee 2011
• AmeriCorps Member 2010; Stationed at Transitions Mental Health Association’s Organic Farm in Santa Maria
• Desert Sands Unified School District Curriculum Council 2014 - Present
• DuPont National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador 2014
• California Ag Teachers Association’s Agriscience Teacher of the Year – Riverside County 2015
• California Ag Teachers Association’s Agriscience Teacher of the Year – Southern Region 2015

Skills
Computers: MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, MS Access, ArcGIS, and the Internet
Languages: Spanish, Conversational French
Leadership: Future Farmers of America – Indio FFA President & Indio FFA Reporter
• Alpha Zeta (Honor Fraternity) – Sergeant at Arms Censor (Vice Pres.)
• Mustang Band – Uniform Manager
• Cerro Vista Community Council – Special Events Coordinator
• Fremont Hall – Resident Advisor
• AmeriCorps Member 2010 - Stationed at Transitions Mental Health Association’s Organic Farm in Santa Maria
• Coordinator of Arrangements – FFA State Finals Committee 2011
• Desert Sands Unified School District Curriculum Council 2014 – Present
• Indio High School’s School Site Council – Chair 2014- Present

Training: CPR / First Aid Certified
**Commission on Teacher Credentialing**  
Ensuring Educator Excellence

**LOPEZ BARRERAS, CESAR**  
> Document:

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**Authorization/Subjects**

- **Authorization Code**: ELA1  
  The following instructional services may be provided to English learners: (1) instruction for English language development in grades twelve and below, including preschool, and in classes organized primarily for adults. If the prerequisite credential or permit is a designated subjects adult education teaching credential, a child development instructional permit, or a child development supervision permit, English language development instruction is limited to the programs authorized by that credential or permit; (2) specially designed content instruction delivered in English in the subjects, programs and at the grade levels authorized by the prerequisite credential or permit. The English learner authorization also covers classes authorized by other valid, non-emergency credentials or permits held, as specified in Education Code Section 44253.3.

- **R15**: This document authorizes the holder to teach the subject area(s) listed in grades twelve and below, including preschool, and in classes organized primarily for adults.

**Renewal Requirements**  
Please disregard any # signs you may see below and refer to the "Additional Description" column to the right for specific renewal requirements.

- **R20**: To renew this credential, the holder needs to submit only an application and fee to the Commission no earlier than 12 months before the expiration date. The renewal period is five years.

---

[URL: https://www.ctc.ca.gov/sourcefiles alcançaresearch software eula.pdf]
MELISSA PORTER MCBRIDE

73-015 BURSERA WAY
PALM DESERT, CALIFORNIA 92260
(619) 346-5021 (HOME) QR 347-5152 EXT 355 (WORK)

EMPLOYMENT OBJECTIVE

TEACHING AGRICULTURE AND RELATED TECHNOLOGY

EDUCATION

1973-1978 CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
STATE UNIVERSITY- 
SAN LUIS OBISPO
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
MANAGEMENT
MINOR- AG MECHANICS AND ANIMAL
PRODUCTION

1978-1979 CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
STATE UNIVERSITY
CREDENTIAL IN AGRICULTURE

1978-1980 CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
STATE UNIVERSITY
MASTERS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

1980-PRESENT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY & OTHER UNIVERSITIES
STAFF DEVELOPMENT & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CREDENTIALS

SINGLE SUBJECT TEACHING CREDENTIAL-AGRICULTURE (LIFE)
AGRICULTURAL SPECIALIST TEACHING CREDENTIAL (LIFE)
COMMUNITY COLLEGE CREDENTIAL-AGRICULTURAL SERVICES AND PROCESSING (LIFE)

MAJOR SUBJECTS

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
COMPUTER-APPLICATION TO AG
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
AGRICULTURAL SALES & SERVICE

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING
AGRICULTURE CO-OP ORGANIZATION
AGRICULTURE CREDIT AND FINANCE
AGRICULTURE LABOR RELATIONS

SUPPORT SUBJECTS

GENERAL ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE
GRAD SEMINAR IN OH (FLORAL)
PROJECT SUPERVISION & CONSTRUCTION
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE PRACTICES

BIOLOGY
SOIL SCIENCE
WELDING
ECONOMICS

WORK EXPERIENCE - TEACHING

1979-PRESENT AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTOR- ROP LANDSCAPING, AGRICULTURE
MECHANICS AND INTRODUCTION TO AG AT INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL &
PALM DESERT HIGH SCHOOL

1986-PRESENT AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTOR- ROP EMPLOYEE WITH DESERT SANDS
UNIFIED BUYING MY TIME TO TEACH, PLANT AND ANIMAL SCIENCE
I & II AT INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL
No. TC 313098

The State of California

issues this

Teaching Credential

to

MELISSA PORTER MCBRIDE

Type ................. SPECIALIST
Class ................. LIFE
Authorizations ......... R-3
Renewal ............. ****

Grades: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1 - 12 and Adult Classes
Valid ................. 08-04-33 - FOR LIFE

Supplementary Authorization:

****

REGISTERED IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY
District RCO #69
Credential MRAGL
Date SEP 26 1983

By Shirley S. Deak
Deputy

Subject or Category:
AGRICULTURE

Reg. No. 555-06-6002

Robert J. Kelley
Chairman Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing

John Brown
Executive Secretary, Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing

Ann M. Learmonth
President, State Board of Education

Wilbur F. Lee
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Secretary, State Board of Education

SEE REVERSE FOR EXPLANATION OF CODED ITEMS
N.
Roster of Agriculture Advisory Committee
Our Indio Agricultural Advisory Committee is active and functioning. Committee members are composed of parents, former students, school site administrators, agricultural business leaders, water district members, community service organizations, local community college faculty and former parents who see the value of our program. Our advisory committee is mainly composed of agriscience business leaders in the Coachella Valley that support our Animal and Environmental Horticulture Pathways. The following is a list of our advisory committee:

**President: Lisa Fierro**  
Past Parent

**Secretary: Janell Percy**  
California Women for Agriculture, 4-H Leader, Past FFA Arizona State Officer

**Ellen Way**  
California Women for Agriculture, FFA Alumni

**Wendy Enright**  
The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens - Animal Technician

**Jeff Place**  
College of Desert Professor - Horticulture

**Mike Chedester**  
The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens’ Curator of Education

**Sharon Garcia**  
Owner Desert Feed Bag

**Dr Bradshaw** - Veterinarian  
Village Park Animal Hospital

**Maria Garcia Bonnell**  
Vet Tech/ Past Student  
Valley Animal Clinic

**Mike Terry**  
Wilbur Ellis / Past student

**Laura Terry**  
Imperial Water District
**Michael Ling** Office Manager  
Desert Dunes Animal Hospital

**Rudy Ramirez**  
Indio High Principal

**Tammy Sterling**  
General Contractor/ Past student

**Kyle Hinkle**  
Hinkle Custom Painting/ Past Student

**Norma Gonzalez**  
Robobank- Manager

**Mary**  
Aladdin Florist

**Bob Williams**  
Bob Williams Nursery

**Jim Harrison**  
La Hacienda Nursery and Landscape Inc.

**Eric Moller**  
Moller’s Garden Center

**Fernando Nunez- Past Student**  
“My Little Flower Shop” employee

The Indio High School Agricultural Advisory Committee meets every year at least twice a year, once during the fall months and again in the spring. Additional meetings are scheduled when necessary. Minutes for each meeting are kept in the department files and inside the Comprehensive Program Plan. When the Advisory Committee does meet, we discuss challenges faced by the program. We ask for input and guidance from our Advisory Committee in updating and creating curriculum for our courses to train, remain relevant and prepare students for the local job force and for admission into a post-secondary institution.
O.

Advisory Committee Minutes
Indio High Agriculture Department
Spring Advisory Meeting

Agenda
March 24th, 2015

Call to order

Overview of Business
  Officer Election – Mrs. McBride
  Agricultural Pathways – Mrs. McBride
  Presentation of Ag Department Courses
  Construction Update - McBride
  Articulation - McBride
    Mt. San Antonio
    Mira Costa
    College of the Desert
  District Budget – McBride
  Carl Perkins Budget – McBride
  Ag Incentive Grant Update – McBride
  Southern Region Agriculture Education Grant Consortium – McBride

Officer Election
  President –
  Secretary –

Agricultural Pathways
  Presentation of Ag Department Courses
  Presentation to Counselors / Freshman Class

Construction Update

Articulation Updates
  Mt. San Antonio Community College – Animal Science / Horticultural Science
  Mira Costa Community College – Floral
  College of the Desert – Horticulture

District Budget
  Budget Review

Carl Perkins Grant
  Gas out of Carl’s Perkins
  Budget Review

Ag Incentive Grant
  Budget Review
  Update

Departmental Retirement
  Update

Hiring a Replacement

Career Day at Indio High School – April 10th

Indio FFA Awards Banquet – May 13th at 6 pm

Next Advisory Meeting – Mid September 2015
Regional Supervisor will conduct an audit on the department next school year
Indio High School - Agriculture Department Course Offerings Overview

Animal Science Pathway:
9th Grade
Ag Biology CP/HP  Companion Animal Health Care CP
UC: (D-Life Lab Science) (G-Elective: Life Science)
10th Grade
Companion Animal Health Care CP  Veterinary Science CP/HP
(D-Life Lab Science) (G-Elective: Life Science)
11th Grade
Veterinary Science CP/HP  Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
(G-Elective: Life Science) (D-Life Lab Science)
12th Grade
Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
(D-Life Lab Science)

Environmental Horticulture Pathway:
9th Grade
Ag Biology CP/HP  Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP
UC: (D-Life Lab Science) (G-Elective: Life Science)
10th Grade
Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP  Art & History of Floral Design I CP
(G-Elective: Life Science) (F-Fine Art)
11th Grade
Art & History of Floral Design I CP  Art & History of Floral Design II/III
(F-Fine Art) (G-Elective: Life Science)
12th Grade
Art & History of Floral Design II/III  Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
(G-Elective: Life Science) (D-Life Lab Science)
Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
(D-Life Lab Science)

Capstone Course:
Ag Economics / Government HP/CP
(G-Elective: Social Sciences)

Articulation Agreements (College Credit)
Students can earn 3 credits of Animal Science and/or Environmental Horticulture (Plant Science) by earning a B or better.

To earn 3 credits of Animal Science students must:*
- Earn a B or better in Companion Animal Health Care
- Earn a B or better in Veterinary Science
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio College

To earn 3 credits of Horticulture Science students must:*
- Earn a B or better in Ag Chemistry
- Earn a B or better in Environmental Horticulture
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio CC

*Plant and Animal Physiology is also considered as an approved courses in either animal or horticulture science
Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of agriscience. The Agricultural Academic Cords consist of two twisted cords with tassels on either end. The Agricultural Academic Cords come in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the pair is of “national blue” and the other is of “corn gold,” which are the complementary and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA places a very active role in the department that modeling the Agricultural Academic Cords after the colors of the National FFA Organization seem natural. The Agricultural Academic Cords are to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Enrolled & completed a course of study in one of the Agriscience Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School
- Student must have had an agricultural course ALL four years of their high school career
- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriscience Pathways’ Course of Study
- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career
- Participated in a community service event
- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which compliments the classroom instruction ALL four years of their high school career (Supervised Ag Experience Project is an approved agriculturally-based project outside regular classroom instruction)
- Submit their accurate and completed California Agricultural Record Books of their Supervised Agricultural Experience Projects
  - First three record books must be closed and completed
  - Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and close until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurate and up-to-date on the day the application is submitted
- Submit a written application for consideration to Agriculture Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition
California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014–15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Signature of Principal

Assistant Superintendent Educational Services

Title

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

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<td>Part II</td>
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<td>Part III</td>
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Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

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<th>Quality Criteria</th>
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<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
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<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
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<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
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<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
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<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
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<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
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<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
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<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
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Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

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<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
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<td>Two Teachers</td>
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<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
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PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

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<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2013–14 R2 Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
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<td>$3,176.00</td>
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PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

1. Melissa McBride
2. Nancy Lauritzen
3. Cesar Lopez
4. 5. 6.

Number Meeting Criteria: 2 3

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<td>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
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TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A

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<td>Classification</td>
<td>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
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<td>2. Student Transp.</td>
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<td>3. Conference Fees</td>
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<td>Capital Outlay; Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>Subtotal for 6000</td>
<td>4,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Total for 4000–6000 Lines 2, 8, 13</td>
<td>18,176.00</td>
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</table>

**TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation:**

$18,176.00

**Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Amount of Salary and Benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Summer Service Salaries</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
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<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
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</table>

**TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:**

$0.00
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2015-2016

Date: March 25, 2015
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture
Teacher Names: Cesar Lopez-Barreras
Melissa McBride
Other Names: CTE Ag Specialist (To Be Hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $17,699.54

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal's Signature: ___________________________

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:

Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Services Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: Approved Denied Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$ ____________________________

__________________________________________ Date: ____________________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 1000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Instruction</strong></td>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – Allows for supervision of 300 students during FFA competitions, project visitation, organization of horticultural related internship &amp; work experience as well as develop/foster working relationships with horticultural related business and industry.</td>
<td>$6010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prof Dev. 1130</strong></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Next Generation Science Standards, Common Core/ CTE State Standards. At the cost of $115 per day. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 16</td>
<td>$1840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Curriculum Dev.</strong></td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
<td>$824</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Guidance &amp; Counseling</strong></td>
<td>Total Certificated Salaries</td>
<td>$8,674</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Series 2000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>XXXX</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Classified Salaries</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Series 3000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator</td>
<td>$775</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers $1840 X .0829</td>
<td>$152.54</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</td>
<td>$98</td>
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<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>4000</strong></td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio, Mira Costa and College of the Desert Community Colleges. Text book &quot;Landscape Design&quot; for Environmental Horticulture III $1,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I $500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of computer aided software for landscape design course and materials for Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design (EHS III) $1,500</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</strong></td>
<td>$3,500</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5000</strong></td>
<td>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/ or industry greenhouse and nursery sites. Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Date Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide. $3,500</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$3,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditure Object Codes</td>
<td>Description <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td>Year 2014-2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series 5200</td>
<td>Travel &amp; Conferences:</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5600</td>
<td>Repairs:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Repairs</td>
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<tr>
<td>5800</td>
<td>Consultant Services:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Consultant Services</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAND TOTAL</td>
<td>$17,699.54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2015-2016

Date: March 25, 2015
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Animal Science
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Cesar Lopez
Other Names: CTE Agricultural Specialist- (To be Hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $29,002

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets
the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.
Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature:

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:
Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

Educational Services Use

- Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006
- Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan
- Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program
- Relevant to Workforce Demands

Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$

Date:
Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
# Carl Perkins Act 2006
## Budget Narrative
### Resource 3550 FY 2015-2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Indio High School Animal Science</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Certificated Salaries:

- **Series 1000**: Instruction 1140
  - Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator - Allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meeting, FFA planning and development, and FFA Activities.
  - Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 50 days.
  - Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (2) teacher x 30 hours each = 60 hrs.

## Total Certificated Salaries

- **Series 2000**: Classified Salaries:
  - XXXX

## Total Classified Salaries

## Fixed Charges/Benefits:

- **Series 3000**: Include description and method of calculation.
  - Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – 775
  - Substitutes for teachers 456
  - Extra Duty 316

- **Series 4000**: Include description and method of calculation.
  - In-Service Training 775
  - In-Person Conference 456
  - Additional Development 316
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Series</th>
<th>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC. Misc. books for Vet Science, Ag Biology, Animal Health and Pet Care and Plant and Animal Psy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Animal Health and Pet Care, Vet Science and Plant and Animal Psy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5000</th>
<th>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td><strong>Description:</strong> <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/or industry sites Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Other Services/Operating Expenses**

- **Total Fixed Charges/Benefits**: $1,547
- **Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**: 1,500
- **Total Other Services/Operating Expenses**: 4,500
## Budget Form (Cont.)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5200</td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science- To attend mandated CATA/In-Services Meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics. Attend CTE National Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>6500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5600</strong></td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balancing and service of Livestock scale at Date Festival</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Repair and Sharing of clippers and Livestock equipment</td>
<td>500</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
<td>650</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>5800</strong></td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$29,002</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Indio High School’s Agriculture Department
Spring Advisory Committee Meeting
Minutes
March 24, 2015

Call to Order: A regular meeting of the Indio High School’s Agriculture Department Advisory Committee was held at Indio High School in room 3207 on March 24, 2015. The meeting convened at 4:35 P.M.

Members Present:
Michael Chedester          Melissa McBride          Lisa Fiero
Wendy Enright             Nancy Lauritzen          Aleena Duran
Michael Terry              Cesar Lopez
Margo McCormick

Business:

Officer Elections
President - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated himself for presidency, seconded
            Vote: All in favor
            Resolved: Motioned carried

Secretary - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated Cesar Lopez for secretary, seconded
            Vote: All in favor
            Resolved: Motioned carried

Agricultural Pathways
Mrs. McBride gave an overview of the Agriculture career technical education courses offered at Indio High School and how the courses form the two pathways: Animal Science and Environmental Horticulture Science

Committee was informed that prior to the school year, Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez presented to the counseling and administrative staff the course sequence which allows students to successfully complete the agriculture pathways at Indio High School. Course sequence was attached to the agenda.

Committee was also informed about the Agriculture Academic Cords available to students who commit to the pathways in the agriculture department. List of requirements was attached to the agenda.
The committee discussed the emerging other pathways which have largely been district driven, not industry/advisory committee led. Attention was brought to the fact that many of these teachers do not have specialized CTE credentials. Margo McCormick shared that the district recently traveled to Nashville, TN which showcased their career technical education model in which all freshmen select a pathway of study in which students gain practical skills leading to an industry recognized certification. Michael Terry recognized the importance of such programs and the reason CTE was developed. Michael Chedester shared with the committee the invaluable skills he learned from being involved in an agriculture pathway. Michael Terry asked if field days were provided by industry to the students, at which the answer was no, but the committee was informed about the IHS Career Day. Wendy Enright share her experience with CTE and how programs like Indio’s are vital for they can prepare and give practical experience to students wishing to become zoo keepers, vet techs and animal handlers.

Construction Updates

Tour of the new facilities was provided to all present.

Building plans for latest Indio High School’s CTE building were shared with the committee. A copy was attached to the agenda.

Building seems to have been developed by the district with no input from teachers. Concerns were raised over the functionality of the building and design aspects. The department has three teachers, but the plans only suggest two teachers.

A meeting has been scheduled for April 7th to discuss the building as well as the future of the department with the district.

Michael Chedester asked for clarification on the small rooms in the plans. Looking at the plans for the lower right, the 40’ x 67” “Veterinary Science” classroom will host the animal science pathway. The small classroom to the left has been identified as the department office, yet has a teacher’s workstation, suggesting a typical classroom (clarification from district will be requested). There is a small storage room from the animal science class and opposite this is the walk-in cooler which opens into the horticulture room. There is also a shared prep room between the animal science and horticulture rooms. The last 40’ x 67” “Biotech” classroom will be the horticulture classroom. Question raised: where is the 3rd classroom for the 3rd agriculture specialist?

Michael Terry asked about the greenhouses and would like the teachers to ask the district about the plans for the greenhouses, which should have been at least
40' x 60'. Nancy Lauritzen also asked about the plots/growing beds for additional instruction laboratories. Melissa McBride explained that we only had the actual building to present and she would have to get clarification from the district as far as the plans for the greenhouse and surrounding outside laboratories.

The CTE building will be built where the current Performing Arts Center is housed. Construction is not anticipated on the CTE building until this upcoming summer. 18 months later, the building should be ready.

Articulation Updates

Committee was informed that the relationship with Mt. San Antonio Community College in Walnut, CA continues. Students who complete both pathways have the opportunity to earn 6 units of college credit by completing the coursework offered by the agriculture department with grade of B or better (3 units of animal science and/or 3 units of environmental horticulture science).

Thanks to Nancy Lauritzen's leadership, the department is also in negotiations with Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside, CA for an articulation agreement for the Art and History of Floral Design I CP course.

Negotiations are also in place with College of the Desert to articulate the Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP course.

Margo McCormick shared with the committee that SB 1070 (Career Technical Education Pathways Program) has motivated a lot of community colleges to start working with high schools and encourage articulations and dual enrollment.

District Budget

No actual monetary support is received from the district except for $300 discretionary funds, and the matching provided by the Ag Incentive Grant. Carl Perkins is provided on a competitive basis.

Local Control Formula (LCF) funding has been discussed last year to support the Ag Department, but this has not happen. At this time, LCF is not being used to fund any CTE program on IHS's campus.

Carl Perkins Grant

Committee was asked to review the two Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Improvement Act Grant Application to support the two pathways within the department.

Michael Terry asked if additional support is needed from all committee members
towards the district and their allocation of Perkins funds specially to programs that do not have a credential CTE teachers instructing students, nor have a CTSO nor meet the High Quality CTE Programs requirements. At this time it was decided not to take any action towards the district on this matter. Committee is aware that the creation of additional pathways means less Perkins funds available for agriculture department's pathways since all programs must submit a written application to the district. The Career Technical Education Administrator reviews each application and decides what allotment is provided for each program every year.

The biggest cost is gas which is being taken from Perkins funding.

Ag Incentive Grant
Governor Brown decided to include the Ag Incentive Grant in his May budget revise as he decided it was not worth the fight with the strong advisory support statewide. For now the Ag Incentive Grant will continue to support the department. The department will continue to maintain the high standards required for the grant which are the basis for funding.

Department Retirement
Committee was informed of the retirement of Nancy Lauritzen from the agriculture department at the end of the current school year.

Hiring a Replacement
Committee was informed that the department will begin seeking a replacement soon and anticipate the support from both Indio High School's Administration as well as the district's

Career Day at Indio High School - April 10th
Indio High School will be hosting their annual career day on April 10th. This year the career day will be centered around the career pathways that have been developed for Indio High School. Volunteers are needed from 8 am to 12:15 pm to speak to groups of 50 students for about 10 minutes. Speakers are encouraged to bring visuals and to speak about the track they undertook to get to where they are and about their chosen career. Groups will rotate in 45 minute blocks, giving the speakers 4 different opportunities to speak on their career. If volunteers can not commit to the whole morning session, any time in between would be appreciated. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if interested.

Indio FFA Awards Banquet - May 13th at 6 pm
All committee members were invited to attend the awards banquet on May 13th at 6:30 pm in the new IHS Dance Classroom. An invitation will be sent out to all.
Fall Advisory Meeting

Next advisory meeting was tentatively scheduled for either September 15 or September 16, 2015. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if you have a preference on which date. Program Plan will be analyze in anticipation of Regional Supervisor, Mr. Haven’s audit on the department next school year.

Adjournment

Motioned by Michael Chedester, seconded
Vote: All in favor
Resolved: Motioned carried, meeting adjourned at 6:02 pm
Indio High Agriculture Department
Fall Advisory Meeting

Agenda
1/28/14

Call to order

Overview of business
  Overview of Program-McBride
  Officer Election- McBride
  Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride
  Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride
  CTE Grant- Cuts/Budget/Plans- McBride

Officer Elections
  President-

Ag Incentive Grant
  Cut by State
  **Plan A:** Legislators contacts
  **Plan B:** Money sent to District Local Control Funding (LCF)
    Public Hearing?

Carl Perkins Grant
  Up-date
  Pathways: Animal Science and Environmental Horticulture
    Dropped Floral Funding- Last year
  Budget

CTE Grant- GONE
  Plans- Square footage Cut
  Change of Direction by District
Indio High Agriculture Department
Fall Advisory Meeting
January 28, 2014

Call to order at 3:00 pm by Melissa McBride

Overview of meeting business given by McBride. The topics covered:

Overview of Program-McBride
Officer Election- McBride
Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride
Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride
CTE Grant- Cuts/Budget/Plans- McBride

Overview of the Program

McBride gave an overview of the agricultural program at Indio High School. Our current animal science program is going strong. The horticultural pathway is currently in development and the first course should be district and UC approved by the end of the school year.

Officer Election

Lisa Fierro, current Advisory Committee President, is in treatment for cancer and therefore had to resign from the position. Nominations were opened for a new President. Janelle Percy was nominated and elected to become Advisory Committee President until Mrs. Fierro is able to reassume her position as Advisory Committee President

Ag Incentive Grant

Committee reviewed budget and application that was submitted last year. McBride shared with the committee how the Local Control Formula has affected the future of the Ag Incentive Grant. McBride expressed that the emergence of the LCF has triggered Governor Brown to eliminate the funding for the Ag Incentive Grant. Currently there is a statewide push to encourage parents, FFA members, community support members, teachers, politicians and others to call and request legislators to encourage the Governor to include the Ag Incentive Grant into the May budget revision. The committee suggested that we request an audience with our Assembly Members Perez. Furthermore, the committee scheduled this “rally” for the upcoming Riverside County Date Festival when our country’s agricultural community is being showcased specially the youth programs that benefit from the Ag Incentive Grant. The rally will be on Feb. 14, 2014 at 3:30 pm. The Desert Sandblasters 4-H as well as the Coachella Valley FFA program will be contracted to join Indio FFA for this rally.
Carl Perkins Grant

McBride gave the committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted to the State Carl Perkins Evaluation. The past year’s grant was evaluated and reviewed with the committee. Floral program is still not funded, but with the emerging horticultural program, we hope to return funding to the floral program. For the upcoming year, the department will submit an application for the continued Animal Science Pathway but now also request funding of the new Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway.

CTE Grant

The construction of the new agricultural science building has been delayed along with the rest of the school. Because of this delay, the Proposition 1D CTE Facilities Program Grant has been forfeited. As a result, the construction squared footage plans for the agriscience building has been reduced. The direction of the district has appears to be one away from vocation and technical training, therefore the future of our program seems uncertain. Ellen Way let the committee know that she will write a letter of support on behalf of the Coachella Valley Women for Agriculture to the Superintendent Rutherford in regards to the Agricultural Program at Indio High School. At our next meeting, we will discuss if further action is required by committee members to show their displeasement with the direction of the district.

Next meeting date in March (Date – TBA)

Meeting adjourned at 5:35 pm
Indio High Agriculture Department
Fall Advisory Meeting

Minutes
10/24/12

Call to order

Overview of business
  Overview of Program-McBride
  Officer Election- McBride
  Construction Plans-
    Committee reviewed- Asked move in timeline Fall 2016
  Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride
    See Attached- No questions
  Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride
    See Attached- No questions
  Department Review (Incentive Grant Checklist)
    Committee reviewed Checklist
    No concerns other than student turnover in Career Pathway
    Suggested to have Industry guest speakers

Officer Elections
  President- Lisa Fierro re-elected as President
  Mike Chedester volunteered to act as Vice President

CTE Grant
  Plans
  Grant submitted to State

Carl Perkins Grant
  Up-date
  Budget

Ag Incentive Grant
  Cuts by State
  Cuts due to not meeting Standards
  Budget Revision

Department Review-(Incentive Grant Checklist)
  Recommendations: (See above)
Next meeting date in Spring scheduled in March (Date- TBA)
Meeting Adjoined 6:10pm
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<td>- World Cult</td>
<td>- Plant and Animal</td>
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### Animal Science Articulation Summary 10/17/12

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### Horse Production Articulation Summary 10/17/12

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### Horticulture Articulation Summary 10/17/12

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**Total number of Agreements in Process: 23**

**NOTES:**
Four Agreements have Pending Status. Curriculum and/or exams must be submitted to faculty a.s.a.p. All Agreements must be Approved before faculty leave for winter break. (December 7, 2012)
1. Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands U.S.D.

2. Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum—PLEASE PRINT)
   1) Melissa McBride
   2) 
   3) 

3. Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   - Animal Health and Pet Care
     - High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
     - Veterinary Science
     - High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
     - High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
     - High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

Additional Requirements or Notes:
With instructor’s recommendation, and final grade of “B” (80%) or better in the secondary course, students may request Articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the Articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4. It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2012-13 only.

Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5. To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

   College Professor
   Department Chair
   Division Dean
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer

   Date 10/17/12
   Date 10/17/12
   Date
   Date

6. To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor
   Authorized Administrator

   Date
   Date
## ACCOUNT SNAPSHOT REPORT

**Account Range:** 24480-05  
**Date Range:** 07/01/12 to 10/24/12

**Account:** 24480-05  
**Advisor:** Melissa McBride

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**Open Purchase Orders**

- **Smart & Final**
- **Desert Feed Bag**
- **Walmart**
- **National FFA**
- **Ivory’s Sharpening & S**
- **Lowe’s**
- **Costco - La Quinta**
- **Austin Ryan**
- **All Seasons Feed**

**Projected Current Balance:** 5,026.53  
**Income:** 110.00  
**Expense:** 17,476.54  
**Balance:** (12,340.01)
### ACCOUNT SNAPSHOT REPORT

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**Date Range:** 07/01/12 to 10/24/12

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**Print Time:** 9:31 AM
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### Carl Perkins Act 2006
Budget Narrative
Resource 3550 FY 2012-2013

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| Series 2000             | **Classified Salaries:**<br>XXXX |                 |

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<td>• Substitutes for teachers&lt;br&gt;$2,520 x .0879&lt;br&gt;$$221.55$$</td>
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<td>• CTSO stipend&lt;br&gt;$5,834 x .1329&lt;br&gt;$$775.34$$</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>• Miscellaneous lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreement with Mount San Antonio.</td>
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<td>• Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Ag Biology, Pet care, Vet Science, and Ag Earth Science.</td>
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<td>• Field trips – Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet clinics, and/or other industry related sites.</td>
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<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
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<td>• Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science – to attend mandated CATA/In-Services meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics.</td>
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<td><strong>5600</strong></td>
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<td>• Mandatory balancing and service of Livestock scale at Date Festival for accuracy during competitions.</td>
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California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2012-13 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by June 30, 2012)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2012, TO JUNE 30, 2013

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher
Responsible for the Program

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 6/19/2012

Funds Requested - Part I

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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 2

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2011–12 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - SAE AND RETENTION ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of State Degrees in 2012</th>
<th>Percent of Students (R2) Receiving State Degree</th>
<th>SAE/Retention Standard Funds - If percentage of State Degree recipients is 5 percent or greater, then you are eligible for $200 per degree awarded with a maximum of $10,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 2

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number Meeting Criteria</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11A - Year-Round Employment</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV $8,000.00

PART V - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $3,000 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

Amount Requested $0.00

PART VI - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Matching Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 4000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,676.00</td>
<td>$5,676.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
<td>1. Staff travel/expenses</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Student Transp.</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3. Conference Fees</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 5000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay: Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>1. Computer Equipment</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Lab Supplies</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 6000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td>Total for 4000–6000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL 2012–13 Incentive Grant Allocation:

$15,676.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Amount of Salary and Benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Summer Service Salaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:
# INCENTIVE GRANT CHECKLIST

## 1. CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1A. The curriculum includes the components required under Section 52454 of the Education Code: organized classes in the study of agriculture science and technology; student supervised agricultural experience; and a program of leadership, organization and personal development.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1B. The Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector are the basis for content of courses offered. Curriculum addresses &quot;Foundation&quot; and &quot;Pathway&quot; standards within the program pathway(s) and course sequences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1C. Career paths in agriculture have been identified and can be found on a chart or diagram in the Program Plan. (Foundation Standard 3.0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1D. The school master schedule allows students to follow the recommended sequence of agriculture courses to complete the selected career path(s).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1E. Agriculture Career Awareness information is included in every course. (FS 3.1, 3.2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1F. The agriculture department utilizes computer hardware and software as an instructional tool. (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1G. The agriculture curriculum includes the use of computer aided instruction by utilizing at least one of the following: (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Computerized Record Book</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Agriculture Term Paper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Job Resume</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Portfolio Letter of Introduction</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Agriscience Fair Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Agriculture/FFA Speech Manuscript</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Job Cover Letter</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Other Agriculture Related Project</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1H. Recordkeeping is taught in all agriculture classes. Every student maintains and completes (closes out) either an actual SAE Project or Mock Problem. (FS 10.3, 11.0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1I. Record books of all students are maintained in the Department files until one year following graduation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1J. Agriculture courses have been submitted to meet high school graduation requirements and/or University of California a-g credit.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## 2. LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP DEVELOPMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2A. An FFA Chapter has been chartered by the State Association or has been applied for.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2B. A Chapter Program of Work is developed annually and a copy is furnished to the Regional Supervisor by December 15th.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2C. Every student is given a grade based upon participation in leadership activities.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2D. All students enrolled in agriculture classes are affiliated with the State FFA Association.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2E. Based on previous year's records, the department participated in a minimum of 12 activities as listed on the FFA Activities Check Sheet. (Attached)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
3. PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF AGRICULTURAL SKILLS

Yes No

3A. Student participation in Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) is part of the grading criteria for every agriculture student in the program. (FS 10.2)

3B. First year students have either been engaged in a SAE project(s) or have a plan in place for a SAE, as verified by the Student Data-Career Plan (FS 10.2, 10.3)

3C. A minimum of 80% of continuing students are engaged in SAE project(s) as verified by Department records. (FS 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0)

3D. Students with SAE projects are visited by their agriculture teacher at least twice per year as documented by Department records.

3E. A school vehicle is readily available to each agriculture teacher for all SAE activities associated with the program, or each teacher is adequately compensated for using their personal vehicle.

4. QUALIFIED & PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

Yes No

4A. Every agriculture teacher has the appropriate credential for teaching the subject(s) assigned. Copy of authorizing credential(s) is in the Comprehensive Program Plan.

4B. Based on the previous year’s records, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four professional development activities: (Complete attachment).

4C. The agriculture staff meets a minimum of twice a month. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)

4D. A written record of minutes is kept of action taken during agriculture staff meetings and is kept in Department files or the Comprehensive Program Plan. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)

4E. Teachers are reimbursed for personal expenses they incur while participating in all approved integral activities associated with FFA, SAE, and professional CATA in-service activities.

5. FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS

Yes No

5A. Modification of facilities and equipment has occurred when necessary, based on the needs of students, including special populations.

5B. There is adequate storage space for materials, records, equipment and supplies.

5C. At least one of the below listed community or school-based laboratory facilities has been provided to accommodate students who have no place for their SAE project(s):
* School Farm Laboratory
* Growing Area
* Greenhouse
* Agriculture Shop

5D. The Agriculture Department has E-Mail capabilities.
5E. The reviewer verifies by visual observation that the agriculture facilities are neat, clean, and orderly.
5F. Facilities and equipment are regularly maintained, repaired, or replaced.

6. COMMUNITY, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INVOLVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6A. The Advisory Committee is operational and reflects the committee membership as outlined in the &quot;Agricultural Education Advisory Committee Manual&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6B. The Agricultural Advisory Committee meets at least twice each year. (Minutes are available to verify meetings.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6C. The Agricultural Advisory Committee has assisted in the development or revision of the following components of the Comprehensive Program Plan, as evidenced in the Ag. Advisory Committee minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Job Market Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Total Program Goals &amp; Objectives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Course Subject Matter Outlines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* 5 Year Facility &amp; Equipment Acquisition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Graduate Follow Up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Targeted Occupations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Program Description - Courses, SAE, FFA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Program Completion Standards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Current Year Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* List of Active placement Sites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6D. The contact information of the Advisory Committee Chair has been provided on the cover of this checklist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7. CAREER GUIDANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7A. Students are counseled regarding: (FS 3.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Career opportunities in Agriculture and Agribusiness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Agriculture and academic courses necessary to complete career pathway offerings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Post-secondary education and training options.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7B. All students have a completed career plan (Student Data Sheet) and it is updated annually. (FS 3.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7C. Efforts have been made, or completed, to articulate with Community Colleges and/or Universities (i.e., 2+2+2 articulation agreements).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. PROGRAM PROMOTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8A. An Agricultural Education program recruitment brochure or similar document is used to promote the program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8B. Students have alternative means of overcoming financial barriers to participate in program activities. (Includes FFA, SAE, Leadership Activities.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8C. The Agriculture Department conducts recruitment activities with local feeder schools.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
9. PROGRAM ACCOUNTABILITY & PLANNING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9A.</td>
<td>A Comprehensive Program Plan is on file with the Regional Supervisor and a copy is retained in the local department files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9B.</td>
<td>Updates of the Program Plan are sent to the Regional Supervisor by November 15th. These updates include: (1) Five Year Equipment Acquisition Schedule; (2) Chart of Staff Responsibilities; (3) FFA Program of Work; (4) Advisory Committee Roster; and (5) Advisory Committee Minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9C.</td>
<td>A follow-up system is used which gathers the following information from program * Status of employment or school enrolled within * Opinion regarding the value and relevance of the agriculture program * Suggestions for improving the agriculture program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9D.</td>
<td>The Graduate Follow Up data collected was entered with the On-line R2/FFA Roster Data Entry by October 15th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9E.</td>
<td>The Agriculture Department analyzes their student retention numbers each year and develops strategies to help increase retention within the program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9F.</td>
<td>The R-2, AIG Expenditure Reports, and FFA Roster have been received by the Regional Supervisor and/or State FFA Financial Coordinator on or before October 15th.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 and 12 MUST BE SCORED DURING THE REVIEW PROCESS. HOWEVER, SCORES WILL ONLY COUNT IF THESE CRITERIA HAVE BEEN APPLIED FOR VIA THE AGRICULTURE INCENTIVE GRANT APPLICATION.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10A.</td>
<td>Shop and laboratory-based classes have no more than 20 students enrolled. Classroom-based classes have no more than 25 students enrolled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10B.</td>
<td>The total number of students enrolled in agriculture classes does not exceed 75 students per teacher. First year students enrolled in agriculture courses will be counted as .5 for purpose of determining the total count only. (This does not pertain to class size.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

11. FULL YEAR EMPLOYMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11A.</td>
<td>A full-time equivalent teacher is employed year-round for each 75 students enrolled in the agriculture program and is compensated no less than $2000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11B.</td>
<td>During the school year, one teaching period for Supervision is assigned to each agriculture teacher. This project supervision period is in addition to the preparation period normally assigned to all teachers in the school. This requirement may also be met if a period is not available by financially compensating the agriculture teacher(s) at the equivalent cost of providing one period for supervision.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

12. PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12A.</td>
<td>The Agriculture Program meets the requirements of Program Achievement (attach check</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AGRICULTURAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT QUALITY CRITERIA 12

Agricultural programs meeting all of the required Quality Criteria (Criteria 1-9) and Criteria 12 may qualify for an additional $3,000. This form along with the appropriate verification must be attached to the Agricultural Vocational Education Incentive Grant Application. The Incentive Grant application is due in the Regional Supervisor's office on June 30.

Number of Students on Previous Years R-2 Report:

12A Curriculum and Instruction

N/A Number of students who took the ACE Test (Must be at least 15% of the R-2 Number)
N/A Number of those taking the ACE Test who received Recognition Honors (Must be at least 10% of those taking the ACE Test)

12B Leadership and Citizenship Development

Number of activities on the approved FFA Activity list which the local chapter participated in (Must participate in at least 80% of the activities)

12C Practical Application of Occupational Skills

Number of students who received the State FFA Degree (Must be at least 5% of the R2 number)

12D Qualified and Professional Activities

Number of teachers who attended a minimum of 5 professional inservice activities (Must attach approved Inservice Activities Verification Page)

12E Community, Business and Industry Involvement

Number of meetings held by the local Agriculture Advisory Committee (Must be at least 3 with minutes attached)

Name of Agriculture Advisory Committee Chair:

Phone Number of Agriculture Advisory Committee Chair:

12F Retention

Number of students who were in their 3rd and 4th year of agriculture instruction (Must be at least 25% of the R2 number)

12G Graduate Follow-Up

Number of program completers graduating last year.

Number of those who graduated who are employed in agriculture, in the military, or continuing their education (Must be at least 75% of the program completers) Attach graduate follow-up report.
# ANNUAL FFA CHAPTER ACTIVITIES CHECK SHEET

Criteria 2e  Year  2011-12  School  Indio High

Must meet at least 12 areas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LEADERSHIP ACTIVITY</th>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attended State Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Meeting</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Greenhand Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Made for Excellence Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Advanced Leadership Academy</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Sacramento Experience</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Opening-Closing Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Best Informed Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Parliamentary Pro Contests - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Prepared Public Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Extemporaneous Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Creed Recitation - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Job Interview Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Agricultural COOP Quiz Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted State FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted American FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Proficiency Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Chapter Award Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Project Competition - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any FFA Judging Activity (other than above)</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any other FFA Sectional Activity</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Local Leadership Activities (3 maximum - list below)</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 National Date Festival Fair</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Monthly FFA Meetings</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Community Service Projects</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL AREAS MET</td>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**INCENTIVE GRANT IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION**

**CRITERIA 4.B**

| SCHOOL YEAR | 2011/12 | SCHOOL | Indio High |

Based on the previous year's record, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four of the following professional development activities:

**Qualified and Competent Personnel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>TEACHERS NAMES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M. McBride</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Region Meeting</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Region In-service Day</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Region Meeting</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Conference</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University AgEd Skills Week</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Development **</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Four Section In-service Meetings equals one Professional Development Activity

** Can utilize a *maximum* of two other *"Agriculturally Related"* Professional Development activities than those listed above. Explain the Professional Development:

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 
5.
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION
AND CARL PERKINS
DISTRICT ADVISORY MEETING

January 28, 2010
North District Education Center
Room 203
3:30 p.m.

Agenda

I. Upcoming Conferences
   • Educating for Careers: Anaheim, 2/28 - 3/2/10
   • CTE Team Institute: Rancho Mirage, 3/10 - 3/12/10

II. Site-level Advisory Meetings

III. Timelines for 2010-2011 Perkins Application

IV. Budget Expenditures: Final date is March 26, 2010

V. New application process for receiving site funds:
   • Program Self-Evaluation
   • Perkins Requirements
   • Funding Proposal
     o Title Page
     o Budget Narrative
     o Preliminary Budget
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION

CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION
AND CARL PERKINS
DISTRICT ADVISORY MEETING

January 28, 2010
North District Education Center, Room 203
3:30 p.m.

Unapproved Minutes

Present:
David Anderson          Coordinator, Automotive Technology, Amistad
Valerie Celaya          Coordinator, Medical Health CPA, IHS
Kathy Felci             Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services, DSUSD
Ariel Gonzalez          Teacher, Business Department, Shadow Hills High School
Deanna Keulian          Project Facilitator, Educational Services
Dan Knowlton           Teacher, Woodworking, IHS
Nancy Lee               Coordinator, Business Program, IHS
Melissa McBride         Coordinator, Agricultural Program, IHS
Kim McNulty             Coachella Valley Economic Partnership
Dan Miller              Director, Educational Services, DSUSD
Kathy Pedersen          Coordinator, MHA, LQHS
Peggy Reyes             Director, Facilities Services, DSUSD
Nick Rogers             CTE Consultant, COD
Cliff Smith             Counselor, Shadow Hills High School
Maria Wright            Assistant Principal, LQHS
Jane Yoshimura          Administrative Assistant, Educational Services

Meeting called to order at 3:37 p.m. by Dan Miller.

Mr. Miller welcomed everyone and led introductions around the room. He reviewed the agenda and commented that partway through the meeting the focus will turn to Carl Perkins funding and people may leave if it does not pertain to them.

I. Conferences

Educating for Careers: Anaheim, 2/28 - 3/2/10
Mr. Miller said the upcoming Educating for Careers conference has been filled and registrations are now closed. Nick Rogers interjected that the conference was mandatory for Career academies (CPAs). He added that he may be able to get key people registered if needed.
CTE Team Institute: Rancho Mirage, 3/10 - 3/12/10

Mr. Rogers discussed the upcoming CTE Team Institute, a yearly conference combined with CTE and put on by the desert consortium. The institute is held locally in Rancho Mirage and COD is paying for it; there is no cost to attendees. They are asking people to submit applications and team members by Jan. 29. The conference consists of a Wednesday evening, all day Thursday, and Friday morning. The goal is for teams to come up with a plan to improve specific plans and programs within their district. Any stakeholders are invited to be on the team, both teachers and administrators. Ms. Simmons and Mr. Rogers need to look at the teams, make sure they aren’t all content specific, and organize the counterparts so they can facilitate specific needs during the institute. Dr. Glen W. Thomas, Secretary of Education for the state, will speak Wednesday evening. Thursday will be a working day with presenters and teams will come up with an actual template for an improvement plan for their program. “Pressure Cooker”, a DVD chronicling how CTE affected tough kids in Philadelphia, will be shown on Thursday evening.

Peggy Reyes asked if the institute would accommodate architects or facilities personnel. Mr. Rogers replied that the more diverse the merrier. The instruction should drive the facilities, so if they want to come in and be a part of the team, that would be great. The institute is not designed for several disciplines, but rather to meet specific needs at the table. COD faculty will be available, and they want to have ROP, business partners, and COD teachers there to match the teams. It’s all about system building.

II. Site-level Advisory Meetings

LOHS
Kathy Pedersen spoke regarding the Medical Health Academy at La Quinta High School. She holds 3 advisory meetings a year, although they are not well attended. Business partners say they want to come, but when it comes to the time of the meeting, they forget. They met in December with Dr. Reber and Dr. Lopez, who is the advisory lead and is integral to internships. The internship contract with JFK hospital is more in depth than before, so she has asked the district to look at it. Dr. Lopez brings in guest speakers, a different doctor each week for seniors, and they are looking at changing this format. During the second semester, they do their best to bring in doctors who are extremely busy with the tourist season. Their second meeting is scheduled for March 10, and the end of year meeting is through CVEP. The MHA puts on a big show of what they’ve done with the year with their budget, and what the kids have done, adding a curriculum aspect.

SHHS
Cliff Smith is a counselor at a brand new school who is in the exploration process. They have a supportive principal who supports CTE program. Ariel Gonzales has some experience with Perkins in the Business Industry Sector and is interested in a program, and Mr. Smith has an extensive background in CTE and CPA. Mr. Smith noted that any time there is money out there it is worth exploring.
Valerie Celaya spoke about the Medical Academy at Indio High School. They are in their first year, an implementation year, and the advisory committee is being pulled together. Dr. Linn is working as advisory, and a medical assistant will be joining them once a week to help out, too. Kathy Pedersen has been very helpful, as well as Kim McNulty from CVEP. HOSA is just starting out, which is a CTSO with great leadership opportunities. The Medical Academy attends CVEP every month for the Health Care advisory meetings which brings industry partners and schools together.

Nancy Lee said her site level advisory committee (business/media) is non-existent. The program is struggling, and she feels they don’t have a pathway with specific students. The classes are electives and kids are pulled out for CAHSEE prep. They have been talking as a department about how we can pull together and survive as a department and pathway. Mr. Miller asked Ms. Lee what are some of things they are exploring for next year.

She responded that they have Graphics and are building around the Maya program, (level 1, 2, and adding a capstone). Deanna Keulian suggested that when they look at rebuilding, to take a look at the industry sector and careers pathway matrix.

Melissa McBride said the Ag program has been at Indio for 30 years. It went through what Nancy is going through 25 years ago. They decided to rewrite the curriculum, and saved program by getting cross-curricular credit or a-g approval. Ag Mechanics was phased out and they now focus on 2 pathways – Ag Science and Ag Business. The floral program operates well with 3 teachers and 550 kids. Her biggest issue is the advisory committee that has to meet twice a year for the Ag Incentive grant. So many members have been on it for so long, and they would rather just have an e-mail sent to them. This doesn’t help the department and she is looking for new members, heavy hitters in the community now. Due to retention issues, they have a high turnover. This is one of the best years in a while with 36 kids in for 2 to 4 years. She has 36 completers, about which she is happy; but when looking at overall numbers, it isn’t very significant. Turnover is one of the biggest issues.

Ms. McBride fielded questions from the floor regarding her program. She shared that what has kept the program alive is that classes meet a-g requirements.

Dan Knowlton discussed the woodworking program at IHS and said he would like to broaden it since a large part of economy deals with woodworking, from felling trees to cabinetry. His personal goal is to bring woodshop into the 21st century. Future captains of industry, college bound students, need to be able to talk the talk of woodworkers. He discussed the shop plans with the building of the new high school. The advisory committee has been able be a part of that; it brought parents and businessmen together to have input on new high school. [Note: Mr. Knowlton wants to make it a true CTE program where he can get Perkins funding.]
Mr. Miller asked about plans for next year and the future. Mr. Knowlton replied that bringing woodshop to the 21st century is a mix of C & C computers and hand tools. Ms. Lee said she is working with him to bring in business skills. Ms. Keuillian suggested bringing in core teachers to fuse standards.

Mr. Knowlton shared that one of their projects got best of show at the county fair, and that the students built a storage shed this year. Small structures are a great teaching tool. Other irons in fire are for possible curriculum changes and bringing programs into alignment with math and business industry.

Ms. McBride said they are struggling with class size.

Ms. Keuillian suggested looking at ROP – building horizons construction portion – as one way to build the pathway.

Mr. Rogers said he liked the blending of math and business with wood working. He suggested looking at published pathways and to keep to the standards and frameworks.

Kathy Felci stated that when working with CDE, it comes down to how we present our CTE programs; they have to be aligned and have justification. Alignment will become tight knit.

**Amistad**

Dave Anderson has been working with the auto program for 21 years and started with the schools-to-career program. He has a sequence of courses and a well-established pathway. He added ROP, and students get out with a certificate. Advisory committee is an issue. He had one meeting with ROP last fall, but as far as his site, it fell through. The problem in automotive is that people move around a lot.

He has articulation agreements with COD and Mt. San Jacinto. With the Honda Express program, students go to Mt. San Jacinto afterwards for a 4-week program and are eligible to work for Honda. Future plans include waiting for a new building.

Ms. Keuillian discussed how the district is working with Technology to identify kids in pathways. We have to report to Cal-PASS and track kids as they move through k-12 to post secondary. Through this, we can then look to see where some of the successes are. She explained that CALPADS is through the state, and has more extensive data. In an effort to show the most accurate data, we have been working with Technology so the data is accurate and live. At the beginning of the year we will work with program leads to get Excel data and do a mass update. What we are hoping is that with any new kids who enter a program, you (program leads) can enter the data yourself. It may look different at each site because your data tech may be the one who does that. The whole idea is that we have live data. When kids exit we have that data there - not as house teams, as some schools have, but as programs. Sometimes they fit under more than one program (AVID and MHA). We want kids identified with both programs, to show whatever programs
kids have been a part of, when they entered, and when they exited. As we move closer to finalizing this, we will work with you or your team lead.

III. Timelines for 2010-2011 Perkins Application

Mr. Miller went through the upcoming timelines for the Perkins funding application. Our deadlines are based on our Board of Education meeting dates. Site applications must be completed by Feb. 26 and there will be budget help sessions.

Mr. Miller stated this is a new process and we are responding to accountability issues. He asked the coordinators to be thoughtful and reflective as they build their narratives. Does your program push kids? Does it deliver certification? Does it enhance, expand improve your program? That’s what we are looking at in a nutshell.

He reviewed the program evaluation form. It is a self-evaluation piece that many use already, but we are asking everyone to complete this. Be honest about it. It will help you identify where you will focus as you begin the process of completing the site application. Ms. Keulian noted that genuine self-reflection is important so you can see where your holes are.

Mr. Miller said the applications should address the criteria for high quality programs (refer to handout). These criteria are a fusion of federal and state criteria. Combined with the quality program checklist, these two tools will help you reflect upon where your money should.

Ms. McBride said these tools are modeled after the Ag Incentive grant review. This self evaluation is an excellent document to bring before an advisory committee to show what you are focusing on and where you need help. It is a great guiding tool. This is immensely helpful, targets things that are important, compliant issues. Mr. Miller said it also gives you good language, phraseology, how to articulate ideas and perimeters.

Mr. Miller reviewed the site application title page and rubric. He also shared a sample budget narrative. The site applications are for individual pathways.

Ms. Felci said this will also be reinforced with principals.

Mr. Miller shared that principals have everything to complete a site application in their packets.

Meeting adjourned.
Fall Advisory Meeting
10/27/10
Call to Order at 2:50pm by Lisa Fierro
Overview of Business given by McBride. The topics to be covered at today’s meeting were the following:
   Committee Officer Election-Fierro
   CTE Grant-Larry
   Carl Perkins Grant- Melissa
      Budget
   Ag Incentive Grant- McBride
      Cuts
      Budget
   Department Review- Committee
Officer Election
   Nomination for Secretary was Laura Terry since there were no other nominations, a vote was
taken. Laura was voted to a three year term as Secretary.

CTE Grant- Larry
   Larry gave the committee an overview of current Plans that were submitted to the State
   Architect for review and approval. The Agriculture Department Construction has been moved to Phase
   III, therefore allowing more time for any internal building changes. Committee asked if there were any
   major changes or new info that they be e-mailed to all committee members.

Carl Perkins Grant
   Melissa gave the Committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted for the
   Department to qualify a percentage of the District’s Carl Perkins Grant. The Budget for this year’s
   money was cut due to the fact the District has more programs completing for the same amount of
   dollars. Committee asked that Perkins budget be put on the Agenda for Spring 2011 meeting since no
   real changes could be made to this year’s budget.

Ag Incentive Grant
   Melissa gave copies of this year’s budget, stating that the Budget maybe cut by the State since
   the Department was not been able to meet all Incentive Grant Standards on the R-2 reported to the
   State Oct. 15, 2010, the Department will be Reviewed by the State Department of Ed for Ag on Nov. 5,
   2010. Committee reviewed budget and asked if the Department would be applying for a grant from the
   Alice Lowey Grant again this year? Melissa, Answered yes to that question

Committee Review
   Recommendations:
      1. Locate and secure funding to reinstate Project Supervision Period for all teachers
      2. Make Budget adjustments for Subs so Staff In-service Standards are continued to be
         met.

Next Meeting date set for April 26, 2011

Meeting Adjourned 5:10pm
Spring Advisory Meeting  
5/19/10

Call to Order at 3:00pm by Melissa McBride  
Overview of Meeting Business given by McBride. The topics to be covered at today’s meeting were the following:

- CTE Grant/ Indio High Renovation-Larry  
- Carl Perkins Grant- Melissa  
- Budget  
- Ag Incentive Grant- McBride  
- Budget  
- Committee Membership- Additional and new Members

CTE Grant- Larry

Larry gave the committee copies of the Renovation of Indio High Ag Dept. that will be started in 2014. Preliminary Plans were developed by the Ag Department after meeting with the District Architects. The District will be using “Measure O” dollars and State funds to Renovate Indio High. Committee asked that any major changes or new info be e-mailed to all committee members.

Carl Perkins Grant

Melissa gave the Committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted to the State Carl Perkins Evaluators. The Budget for this year and next year’s money was given to the committee and input was asked for. Committee asked that Perkins budget be put on the Agenda for Fall 2010 meeting.

Ag Incentive Grant

Melissa gave copies of next year’s Application and budget, stating that the Budget will be cut by the State. Committee reviewed budget and asked if the Department would be doing thing to offset cutbacks. Larry stated he was looking for grants to help offset cuts.

Committee Membership

Melissa stated a concern on active Committee Membership attendance at Ag Dept. Advisory Meeting. Ann Copeland stated, she would be willing to help with the development of a list to be used to invite new and additional Advisory Committee Members to the Fall Advisory Meeting.

Next Scheduled Meeting October 27, 2010

Meeting Adjourned 4:30pm
P.

Current Year Budget
California Department of Education
AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014–15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

Funds Requested - Part I
- Part II
- Part III
- Part IV
- Total

$5,000.00
$3,176.00
$10,000.00
$0.00
$18,176.00

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
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<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
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</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2013–14 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

1. Melissa McBride
2. Nancy Lauritzen
3. Cesar Lopez

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number Meeting Criteria</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11A - Year-Round Employment</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
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</thead>
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2
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct. No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Matching Funds</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
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<td>7,176.00</td>
<td>7,176.00</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 4000</td>
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<td>$7,176.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
<td>1. Staff travel/expenses 2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2. Student Transp.</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>3. Conference Fees</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay; Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>1. Computer Equipment 2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Lab Supplies</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
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<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
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<td>5.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
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<td>Subtotal for 6000</td>
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<td>Total for 4000–6000 Lines 2, 8, 13</td>
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<td>$18,176.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation: $18,176.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
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TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:
### Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015

**District:** Desert Sands Unified School District

**Joyce- Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries. In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.**

**Strictly, supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation**

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014

**Account Number:** 06 360 7010 01130 1000 XXXX

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**Subtotal:** 1130 380.00 | 380.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | Cert Sub Sal 05B 05B FT1084 | Diaz, Rahsaan 14/15 Grant Award 14/15 Grant Award 1.37

**Total:**

- Adopted Budget: Diaz, Rahsaan
- 14/15 Grant Award
Joyce - Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries.
In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.

**Strictly, supplies, conferences, (sub's, yes), student transportation**

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<th>Abatements</th>
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07/01/13 5720 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 Fuel Adopted Budget
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BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2014-2015

Date: 4/15/2014
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture
Career Pathway: Agriculture- Animal Science
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen
Other Names: Cesar Lopez- Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14
Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $27,328

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature: [Signature]

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuilian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuilian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Educational Services Use</th>
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<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
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<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
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Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding:

$ ____________________________

_________________________ Date: ____________________________
Administrator, Career Technical Education
## Carl Perkins Act 2006
### Budget Narrative
#### Resource 3550 FY 2014-2015

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<tr>
<td>Prof Dev. 1130</td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 45 days</td>
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<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – $5,834 X .1279</td>
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<td>Instruction</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC. Misc. books for Vet Science, Ag Biology and Pet Care</td>
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<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Pet Care, Vet Science and AG Earth Science.</td>
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<td><strong>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</strong> Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
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<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/or industry sites. Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
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<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. (<em>narrative/detail</em>)</td>
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<td>Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science- To attend mandated CATA/In-Services Meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics. Attend CTE National Conference</td>
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<td>Description: (<em>narrative/detail</em>)</td>
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<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
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Identification of the Career Technical Education (CTE) Sequence of Courses to be assisted with Perkins IV Funds

Instructions: Based on the evaluation of the CTE programs offered, a local needs assessment, and a review of the core performance indicators identify each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds for the duration of this plan. Only those sequences included in the local educational agency’s (LEA) approved 2008-2012 local plan are eligible for assistance with Perkins funds.

- Identify the Industry Sector title and the Career Pathway title for each sequence.
- List all CTE courses in the sequence and check the appropriate course level, funding source, indicate if Perkins funds will be used in this course, and duration (in hours) for each course.
- Sequences culminating in a Regional Occupational Center Programs (ROCP) course should list the ROCP course name and indicate that course as the capstone class.
- Complete a separate “Course Sequence” form for each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds.

Industry Sector: **Agriculture**
Career Pathway: **Animal Science**

District funded course provided in this sector if not included in this sequence:

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<th>Course Level</th>
<th>Primary Funding Source</th>
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## California Sample Program of Study

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<th>Career Technical Education Course</th>
<th>Other Required Courses or Recommended Electives</th>
<th>Sample Occupations relating to this pathway (including SOC Code)</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>MIDDLE SCHOOL</td>
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<td><a href="#">Occupations requiring a high school diploma</a></td>
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<td><a href="#">Occupations requiring some post-secondary</a></td>
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<td>SECONDARY</td>
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<td>Algebra I</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
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<td>Algebra II</td>
<td>US History</td>
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<td>Vet Science</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Pay</td>
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<td>Economics Government</td>
<td>Ag, Econ/Government</td>
<td>Foreign Language I</td>
<td>Foreign Language II</td>
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Articulated dual credit courses must be taken/moved to the secondary level for articulation/dual credit purposes.

| POSTSECONDARY | 13 | Animal Science AGAN 1 | |
|              | 14 | Horticultural Science AGOR 1 | |

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<tr>
<th>Junior High/Middle School:</th>
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<td>Health Science</td>
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<td>Animal Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clean Energy</td>
<td>Freshmen Seminar</td>
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**Agriculture Pathway Support Courses**

**Required Courses**
- Ag Biology CP/HP
- Ag Chemistry CP/HP
- Ag Earth and Soil Science
- Animal Health and Companion Pet
- Veterinary Science CP/HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
- Floral Design I-IV
- Environmental Horticulture I &II
- Landscape Design and Water Management

**Graduation Requirement**
- Lab Science- Life
- Physical Science- (Articulated)
- Physical Science
- Elective (Articulated)
- Elective (Articulated)
- Life Science
- Fine Art
- Elective
- Elective

**UC/Cal State Requirement**
- Lab Science Life
- Lab Science Physical
- Elective
- Pending
- Pending
- Lab Science- Life
- Fine Art
- Pending
- Pending
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

- Drafting/CAD Lab
- 3D Modeling laboratory with application for CNC
- Woodshop classroom teaching wall
- Woodshop laboratory - see CTE application for detailed description
- Floral classroom
- Business/computer classroom for agribusiness
- Welding and agriculture laboratories - see CTE application for complete description
- Soils and plant laboratory for agriculture - see CTE application for detailed description

Total area: 10,365 sq ft
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### Carl Perkins Animal Science 2014-2015

**ISTRICT 30 - DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

**Login Date:** 07/01/2014  **Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 XXXX

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**GRAND TOTALS:** 23,810.00  7,397.75  0.00  4,280.80  Budget Balance  12,131.45

**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3803 2130 XXXX Curriculum Dvip

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Subtotal: 3xxx 211.00 110.14 0.00 105.46 Fixed charges

GRAND TOTALS: 1,908.00 958.54 0.00 953.86 Budget Balance

GRAND TOTALS: 25,718.00 8,356.29 0.00 5,234.66 Budget Balance

Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

Account Number: 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 XXXX

Lauritzen, McBride, Lopez-Barreras

Discretionary Summary

Categorical Summary

Current Balance
Desert Sands Unified School District
Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education
2014-2015 Funding Proposals

BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.

Educational Services 01/14/10
Desert Sands Unified School District  
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2014-2015

Date: 4/16/2014
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen
Other Names: Cesar Lopez- Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $6,745

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature: 

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-239-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Services Use</th>
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<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding:

$ __________________________

Date: __________________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
<table>
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<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
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<td>Indio High School Ornamental Horticulture Pathway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Certificated Salaries:</td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Common Core/CTE State Standards. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 8</td>
<td>$760</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
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<td>Total Certificated Salaries</td>
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<td>Series 3000</td>
<td>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</td>
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<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
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<td>Substitutes for teachers $760 X .0829</td>
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<td>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</td>
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<td>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</td>
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### Supplies/Instructional Materials:
List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.

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</thead>
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<td>4000</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio Community college. Text book “Introduction Horticulture” for Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I</td>
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<td><strong>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</strong></td>
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### Other Services/Operating Expenses:
Description: *(narrative/detail)*

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<td>5000</td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/or industry greenhouse and nursery sites. Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Date Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide.</td>
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<td><strong>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong>&lt;br&gt;Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em>&lt;br&gt;Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences</td>
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<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
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## Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
### Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture

### California Sample Program of Study

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<th>Career Technical Education Course</th>
<th>Other Required Courses or Recommended Electives</th>
<th>Sample Occupations relating to this pathway (Including SOC Code)</th>
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<td>Occupations requiring some post-secondary</td>
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<td>Golf Course Manager</td>
</tr>
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<td>Green House Manager</td>
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<td>SECONDARY</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>Algebra I</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Floral I (Fine Art)</td>
<td>PE</td>
<td>Nursery Caretaker</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Geometry</td>
<td>World History</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry</td>
<td>Foreign Language I</td>
<td>PE</td>
<td>Cut Flower Grower</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
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<td>English II</td>
<td>Geometry</td>
<td>World History</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry</td>
<td>Foreign Language I</td>
<td>PE</td>
<td>Florist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>US History</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Psy</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td>Algebra II</td>
<td>US History</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Psy</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Pre-Calculus</td>
<td>Economics Government</td>
<td>Ag Econ/Government</td>
<td>Vet Science</td>
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<td>Occupations requiring a 2 year Degree</td>
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<td>Irrigation Contractor</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Nursery Manager</td>
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<td>Occupations requiring a BA/BS Degree</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Plant Breeder &amp; Geneticist</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Soil &amp; Water Specialist</td>
</tr>
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<td>Plant Pathologist</td>
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<td>Botanist</td>
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<td>POSTSECONDARY</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>AGAN 1</td>
<td>Industry recognized certifications, licenses, credentials or apprenticeships related to this pathway</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Horticultural Science</td>
<td>AGOR 1</td>
<td>ASHS Certified Professional Horticulturist</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Horticultural Science</td>
<td>AGOR 1</td>
<td>ASHS Associate Professional Horticulturist</td>
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<td>15</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Horticultural Science</td>
<td>AGOR 1</td>
<td>ASHS Certified Horticulturists</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Horticultural Science</td>
<td>AGOR 1</td>
<td>CLCA Landscape Industry Certified Technician</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Junior High/Middle School:
- Required Courses
- Career Technical Education Courses
- High School:
- Other Required Courses and Recommended Electives
- Community College:
- Dual/Concurrent Enrollment – Articulated Courses
- College/University:
Identification of the Career Technical Education (CTE) Sequence of Courses to be assisted with Perkins IV Funds

Instructions: Based on the evaluation of the CTE programs offered, a local needs assessment, and a review of the core performance indicators identify each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds for the duration of this plan. Only those sequences included in the local educational agency’s (LEA) approved 2008-2012 local plan are eligible for assistance with Perkins funds.

- Identify the Industry Sector title and the Career Pathway title for each sequence.
- List all CTE courses in the sequence and check the appropriate course level, funding source, indicate if Perkins funds will be used in this course, and duration (in hours) for each course.
- Sequences culminating in a Regional Occupational Center Programs (ROCP) course should list the ROCP course name and indicate that course as the capstone class.
- Complete a separate “Course Sequence” form for each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds.

Industry Sector: Agriculture  
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sequence of Courses</th>
<th>Course Level</th>
<th>Primary Funding Source</th>
<th>Perkins Funded</th>
<th>Total Duration</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(In hours)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name of Course</td>
<td>Intro.</td>
<td>Concentration</td>
<td>Capstone</td>
<td>District/COE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology CP/HP</td>
<td>☒</td>
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<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and Animal Psy CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Economics and Government CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>☒</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Carl Perkins Horticulture 2014-2015

**DISTRICT 30 - DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014  **Subs**  **Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3804 1000 XXXX  **4/1/15**  **Cesar Lopez Barreras**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>5,796.00</td>
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<td>10/01/14</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5,797.44</td>
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**Subtotal:** 4200 5,796.00 5,797.44 0.00 0.00

**GRAND TOTALS:** 5,796.00 5,797.44 0.00 0.00

**Budget Balance:** (1.44)

**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 4 3804 2130 XXXX In-House Staff Dvlp

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
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<td>07/01/13</td>
<td>1120</td>
<td>849.00</td>
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<td>10/01/14</td>
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<td></td>
<td>848.40</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Subtotal:** 1120 849.00 848.40 0.00 0.00

**Adopted Budget**

- **Teacher Extra Duty**
  - **Adopted Budget**
    - E47897  20hrs
    - Lopez-Barreras-Articulation

- **Fixed charges**
  - **Adopted Budget**
    - E47897  20hrs
    - Lopez-Barreras-Articulation

**Subtotal:** 3xxx 111.00 110.01 0.00 0.00

**Adopted Budget**

- **Fixed charges**
  - **Adopted Budget**
    - x205707
    - Lopez-Bar-CA Stem

**Subtotal:** 5200 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00

**Current Balance**

0.15

**Discretionary Summary**

**Categorical Summary**

**Reference**

- Books
- R64006
- P51823
- Cengag-Lopez-Barreras

**P.O. Number**

- 51823
- E47897
- x205707
Q. Signed Articulation Agreements and/or Evidence of Articulation
Dear Articulation Partner,

Your Articulation Agreement(s) for the 2014-15 school year have been finalized. Your copy is enclosed and will soon be posted at www.mtsactechprep.org/articulationagreements.html. The Student Articulation Request form, faculty contacts, and all transportation forms are also on the website.

MT. SAC APPLICATION
ALL students participating in the Articulation program MUST complete the Mt. SAC College Application. This year Child Development students earning articulation certificates must apply due to the transition of the database. Typically students apply for Mt. SAC's SPRING semester. High schools within Mt. SAC's defined boundary may request assistance from Outreach Services.

EXAMS
Please review the notes section of your Agreement(s) carefully. This section addresses any exams required of students seeking Articulation for college credit. If the Agreement states the exam must be given at the college, please make arrangements with faculty by April 17th.

TRANSPORTATION
Instructors requesting transportation provided by Mt. SAC for Articulation exams are asked to submit the required paperwork a minimum of two weeks in advance and NO LATER THAN APRIL 23, 2015. The early request date is due to budget close. If you do not have an exam date set, but know you will need transportation, please notify the Articulation office via email by the deadline.

Students who ride on transportation provided by Mt. SAC must be accompanied by an adult, and have completed the Medical Release and the Standards of Behavior forms. The forms are under the download tab on the Tech Prep website listed above. Please send the original copy of all college field trip forms to the Articulation office on or after the day of travel.

STUDENT FORMS
Student articulation forms should be printed in color. If you do not have access to a color printer, the Articulation office will provide the forms with the instructor section preprinted for your convenience. It is recommended that students receive a copy and instructors retain a copy for their files.

Please handle student forms with care as they contain confidential information. All student forms are to be sent by U.S. Mail (preferably certified) or delivered in person to the Articulation office. Student forms should not be given to Mt. SAC faculty.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Marie Tyra
Project Director CTE Transitions and SB1070 Grants

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Dr. Manuel Baca • Rosanne M. Bader • Judy Chen Haggerty, Esq • Fred Chyr • Dr. David K. Hall • Robert F. Hidalgo • Laura Santos

COLLEGE PRESIDENT & CEO: Dr. William T. Scroggins
2 + 2 Articulation Agreement

1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD

High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education - Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:

   Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT)

1) Cesar Lopez
2)
3)

Indio High School
Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:

   ☐ Project Credit (Certificate)  ☐ Course Equivalency  ☒ College Credit by Exam

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Mt. SAC - Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AG Chemistry</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>AGOR 1 Horticultural Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School -ROP - Adult Ed Course Name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Horticulture Science I</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School -ROP - Adult Ed Course Name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High School -ROP - Adult Ed Course Name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
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<tr>
<td>High School -ROP - Adult Ed Course Name</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>High School -ROP - Adult Ed Course Name</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional Requirements or Notes:

With instructor's recommendation, an final grade of 70% (C) or better in the secondary course, students may request articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4.) It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.

Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Jennifer L. Vinert
   Date: 1/23/14

   Department Chair
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   B. B. Scott
   Date: 12/18/14

   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Marie A.
   Date: 12/24/14

   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date: 10/23/14

   Authorized Administrator
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date: 1/27/15

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
# Table of Required Articulation Forms 2014-15

Student paperwork MUST be submitted for all students requesting Articulation. Paperwork MUST be submitted regardless of exam outcome.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Credit</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>ROP</th>
<th>Adult Education</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College Credit</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>ROP</th>
<th>Adult Education</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript or Certificate of Completion (Adults)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Exams...**

Articulation exams should be scheduled directly with faculty by April 17, 2015.

**Transportation**

Transportation requests MUST be submitted a minimum of two weeks in advance and **no later than April 20 due to budget close**.

**Questions?**

Marie Tyra 909-274-5252  
or MTyra@Mtsac.edu  
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405  
or MWard@Mtsac.edu

**Submit all paperwork to:**

Mt. San Antonio College  
Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103  
1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
High School District • Regional Occupational Program • Adult Education – Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School • Regional Occupational Program (ROP) • Adult Education Course:
Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum – PLEASE PRINT)

| Location | 1) Cesar Lopez |

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:

| AG Chemistry | 10 Credits | 1. AGOR 1 Horticultural Science |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Mt. SAC - Course Title | 3 Units |
| Plant and Animal Physiology | 10 Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
| High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |

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| Department Chair |
| Division Dean |
| Mt. SAC Articulation Officer |

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| Instructor |
| Authorized Administrator |

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
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2014-15

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<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number</td>
<td>Number</td>
<td>Number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
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or MTyra@Mtsac.edu
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405
or MWard@Mtsac.edu

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Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103
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Sincerely,

Marie Tyra
Project Director CTE Transitions and SB1070 Grants
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
   High School District • Regional Occupational Program • Adult Education – Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School • Regional Occupational Program (ROP) • Adult Education Course:
   Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum – PLEASE PRINT) 1) Melissa McBride
   Indio High School
   Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   - Project Credit (Certificate)
   - Course Equivalency
   - College Credit by Exam

   | Companion Animal Care Management | 10 | AGAN 1 Animal Science | 3 |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
   | Veterinary Science | 10 | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title | Units |
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5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College
   College Professor
   Department Chair
   Division Dean
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer

   (Please sign with red or blue ink)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

6.) To be completed by the High School District • Regional Occupational Program (ROP) • Adult Education department
   Instructor
   Authorized Administrator

   (Please sign with red or blue ink)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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Marlene Ward 909-274-5405  
or [MWilna@Mtsac.edu](mailto:MWilna@Mtsac.edu)  

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Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103  
1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789
Mt. SAC Tech Prep Office
1100 North Grand Avenue
Walnut, California 91789

2 + 2 Articulation Agreement

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Indio High School
Location

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☐ Project Credit (Certificate) ☐ Course Equivalency ☒ College Credit by Exam ☒ Reset Checkboxes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>AGAN 1 Animal Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
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R.

Graduate Follow-up System
## Graduate Follow-up

Graduates for Spring: 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Graduate Status</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aguilar</td>
<td>Arlene Meredith</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruno</td>
<td>Jasmin</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrasco</td>
<td>Lauren Alexandra</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cortez</td>
<td>Veronica Antonia</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Jessenia Marie</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Veronica Itzel</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deleon-Patino, Jr.</td>
<td>Juan Carlos</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Espinoza</td>
<td>Diana Patricia</td>
<td>Four Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lenos</td>
<td>Sofia</td>
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<td>Lopez</td>
<td>Ivie Keneesha</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mendoza</td>
<td>Mayra Ruiz</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moralez</td>
<td>Stella Alexandra</td>
<td>Employed - Parttime-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Nunez</td>
<td>Fernando Hernandez</td>
<td>Employed - Fulltime-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Nungaray</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Alan Jeovanny</td>
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<td>Anel Alondra</td>
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<td>Cebreros</td>
<td>Edit Guadalupe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrade</td>
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</tbody>
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Printed: 10/9/2014 2:42:48 PM
Count: 26
Graduate Follow-up Report
Filing Year=2014

# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA  92201

Printed: 10/9/2014 2:44:43 PM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Seniors (Year=2013 )</th>
<th>46</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Seniors having completed 3 or more years of Ag Instruction</td>
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**Program Completer Status**

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<tr>
<td>Location or Position Unknown</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Carolina Romero
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 8448 Green Ave
City: Fresno, CA
Zip Code: 93720

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- [ ] My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- [ ] My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- [ ] My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- [ ] My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- [ ] My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- [ ] My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- [ ] My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- [ ] I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- [ ] I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- [ ] I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- [ ] I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- [ ] We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- [ ] Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me break out of my shell.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   All the projects such as the livestock, and floral.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   If teachers would allow us to do something.
   We say is an excuse not to do something.
   Need to go through different issues.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For  
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD (2 years) (Major) Veterinary Science
   C. 4 Year College (name) Fresno State (Major) Vet. Science
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? No, because I missed the deadline, didn’t get to turn it in on time.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name]  
Phone Parent's: (760) 485-2154  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Student's cell Phone: (760) 897 7982  
Permanent Address: 27725 Desert creek  
City: Indio Hills  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects [1] (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

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13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?  
   Yes a benefit that two hours for community service I had acquired helped me get into college.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?  
   I liked how it helped me build my leadership skills.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?  
   Nothing.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)  
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:  
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) University of Nevada (Major) Sociology
   C. 4 Year College (name) University of Nevada (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No  
   If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Vidal Diaz  Phone Parent’s: (760) 404 - 5766
Graduation Year: 2019  Student’s cell Phone: (760) 698 - 0385
Permanent Address: 46349 Carrizo Ct.  City: Indio, CA  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral II
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
2. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes they helped. It gave me something to do

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned that I’m responsible enough to raise

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   It was great as it was.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) College of the Desert (Major) Liberal Arts
   C. 4 Year College (name) San Diego State University (Major) Criminal Justice
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   It is my first year in Ag. Classes

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: JESSI GONZALEZ  Phone Parent’s: 266-284-7850
Graduation Year: 2014  Student’s cell phone: 746-600-2595
Permanent Address: 41090 KAABICK St. Apt. 823
City: Indio  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain social skills

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Me volunteers in FFA.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Raising an animal in FFA.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  (Major)  Game Art  Animation
   C. 4 Year College (name)  (Major)  Game Art  Animation
   D. Trade School (Name)  
   E. Military (Branch)  
   I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?  

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Maria Andrade
Phone Parent's: 760-880-8071
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 
Permanent Address: 8216 McCarlen Rd, Apt 3D, Indio, CA 92201
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least
3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
1. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2. My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
1. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes. They did, by encouraging me to do more.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - I felt like we were all in a team.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   -
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible
   5
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   - A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For [Design, major]
   - B. Jr. College (Name) [Institute] (Major)
   - C. 4 Year College (name) [Major]
   - D. Trade School (Name)
   - E. Military (Branch) [I. Don't Know]
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [No] If No, Why Not? [Because over three years, I got a D and an A]
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Redacted] Phone Parent’s: 449-4428
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 46520 De La Halla Circle
City: [Redacted] Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 1 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
4 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes I believe projects helped me understand more about the real life

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Learning about the big body and leadership

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More work put into the project

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? because I didn’t complete or
   Years of AB

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jesus Heras
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 703 White Ave. 87555
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Phone Parent's: NA
Student's cell Phone: NA

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - I felt I would go effectively throughout the future.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - Team work
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - 1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Banker
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (Name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [X]
   If No, Why Not?
   - Not in classes long enough

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: 
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 

City: 
Zip Code: 

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chem

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I liked it here.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Matthew Lopez
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 81-335 E coco palm dr.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Day Worker, Living
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) 1. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not? Did not Apply

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Veronica Cortez
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: 760-775-6479
Student's cell Phone: 760-848-3246
Permanent Address: 9821 Jackson St
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
3. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel my projects or Community Service helped me through Ag.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The support it gives you and help.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing much things are good.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   1

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________________ (Major) Paralegal Studies
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________________ (Major) ________________
   D. Trade School (Name) ________________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________ 1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not? I didn't invest money.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Heidy Cortez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 45-793, Salton St
Phone Parent’s: (760) 848-3077
Student’s cell phone: (760) 698-0927
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral V
- Ag Projects ___________(years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed Regard for participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel projects have helped me.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   It gives you enough help and support.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing. Things are already good.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   4

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   D. Trade School (Name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   E. Military (Branch) ________________  I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?  Didn’t take 4 years of Agr.  No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Lauren Carrasco
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81376 Palm Meadows Dr
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Phone Parent's: (760) 342-7846
Student's cell Phone: (760) 972-9412

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chem

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it helped me open up to people better.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel like the teacher really cared about my future and well being.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really. Great Program!
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   (circle one)
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? I didn't fill out the work sheet

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   The Ag program is very beneficial to many students and
   I'm very thankful for the program and my Ag teachers.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Briana Andrade
Graduation Year: 2019
Phone Parent’s: (714) 693-4971
Student’s cell Phone: (404) 701-9840
Permanent Address: 2415 Brea Ave, Apt #41

City: Anaheim
Zip Code: 92801

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP

- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects ________(years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
3. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
2. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
2. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
4. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   [YES, IT DID]

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   D. Trade School (Name) ________________
   E. Military (Branch) ________________  I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes **No**
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Paola Pachura
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 16799 Arabia St # (41)
Phone Parent's: (760)698-3643
Student's cell phone: (760)698-3643
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? Yes, I did!
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great   2 = good   3 = fair   4 = poor   5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ___________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) Kaplan College (Major) ___________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________________________ (Major) ________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ___________________________ I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? No
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jennifer Samagouey
Graduation Year: 2014

Phone Parent's: 760 808 1193
Student's cell Phone: 760 449 7849

Permanent Address: 83543 Denver Ave
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92221

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [✓] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [✓] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [✓] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least:

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
4. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I got experience working with others

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The education and SAE Projects

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Had projects freshmen year

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Target
   B. Jr. College (Name): Mt SAC (Major) Animal Science
   C. 4 Year College (Name): Pomona (Major) Vet Tech
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alexia Pena
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 82233 Lemon Grove Ave, City: Indio, Zip Code 92201
Phone Parent's: (760) 972-8120
Student's cell Phone: (760) 619-4560

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain a lot of experience

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Meeting new people, raising livestock, being in the Nursery team, competed in CDOD.
   And learning about agriculture.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   Cashier
   B. Jr. College (Name) CDI (Major) General Agriculture
   C. 4 Year College (name) Unknown (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) Unknown (Major)
   E. Military (Branch) Unknown I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because I was only in it for 3 years.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Enrique Valencio 2  Phone Parent's: (960) 393-8915
Graduation Year:  
Permanent Address: 80910 Ulalacina Indio CA 92201  
City: Indio  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP

- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science HP

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   [Blank]

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   [Blank]

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)  
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   [Blank]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Cashier
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD (Major) Mechanic
   C. 4 Year College (name):  
       (Major):  
   D. Trade School (Name):  
   E. Military (Branch):  
      I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords In Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?
   [Blank]

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name]  Phone Parent's: [Number]
Graduation Year: [Year]  Student's cell Phone: [Number]
Permanent Address: [Address]
City: [City]  Zip Code: [Zip Code]

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   [Handwritten: actually yes all my ag classes have helped me]
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   [Handwritten: the skills at work, experience I acquired from the projects lives]
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   [Handwritten: actually if I tried harder I vs. I shouldn't have been involved]
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  [Jr. College]  Major: [Major]
   C. 4 Year College (name)  [College]  Major: [Major]
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)  [Branch]  I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture?  Yes [No]
   If No, Why Not?  [Handwritten: I don't really know]
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Heidi Cramer
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 83450 Capricorn Ave
City: Indio
Phone Parent's: (760) 238-24-18
Phone Student's cell Phone: (760) 341-66-89
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects (years)
Ag Math
Ag Econ/Gov.

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)

Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because I had to speak in class and I helped on the public speech.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Meeting a new teacher and making new friends.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Join Agriculture class since my freshman year not senior year.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   I didn't get an A in econ or government

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Stella Moralez
Phone Parent's: (760) 391-3925
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 984-7943
Permanent Address: 9130 4th Street PD Box 548
City: Moreno CA
Zip Code: 92254

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
3 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel that my experience was very good because Ag helped become more confident with myself.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We could have had more trips to places that would have expanded our knowledge more.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: A job in a floral shop
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD  (Major): General Ed
   C. 4 Year College (name): New Mexico Highlands (Major): Vet Medicine
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
      I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because apparently my GPA wasn’t high enough.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I still love you McBride, going to miss you a lot!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Fernando Nuñez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 48460 El Acero St
City: Coachella
Phone Parent's:__________________________
Student’s cell Phone: 760-698-6982
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
1. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
10. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The environment, they look at you and see potential.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   If I could have had the chance to be here a fifth year, lol

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
      Florist
   B. Jr. College (Name) N/A
      Sac, Norco, (Major) Ag Business & Teaching
   C. 4 Year College (name) New Mexico State
      (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   Never let this program shut down.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Monique Arriola
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81-797 Sirocco Ave.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects / (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes / they did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Great people / good advisors

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Better equipment

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   [ ]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
      Vet Tech
   B. Jr. College (Name)
      COD (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name)
      Cal Poly Pomona (Major)
      Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
          I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes / No
   If No, Why Not?
   Did not have ag for four years

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Arlene Aguilar
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 47164 Flower Street
City: Indio, CA
Zip Code: 92201
Phone Parents': (760) 893-7801
Student's cell Phone: (760) 639-0794

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School [5]
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself [5]
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills [5]
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills [5]
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking [5]
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills [5]
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could [5]
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book) [5]
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA [5]
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.) [5]
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals [5]

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it showed me one thing I'm good at.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The people were great & the projects were amazing!

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Had the college credit since freshman year.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great   2=Good   3=Fair   4=Poor   5=Terrible
   5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name) CSU San Bernadino (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   This program should be kept alive for a long time. This has changed my life & this program helped me graduate high school.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Sofia Jones
Graduation Year: 2009
Permanent Address: 

City: Indiana Zip Code: 47201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

___ Ag Biology CP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP ___ Floral III
___ Ag Biology HP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP ___ Floral IV
X Animal Health/Pet Care ___ Ag Earth and Soil ___ Ag Projects (years)
X Vet Science CP ___ Floral I ___ Ag Math
___ Vet Science HP ___ Floral II ___ Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

___ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
X ___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
___ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
X ___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
X ___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   
   Yes, it did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   
   The teacher, Mrs. McBride, made the classes exciting.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   
   Join the Indy FFA

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
   I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   
   No

If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Redacted] Phone Parent's: 760-862-1296
Graduation Year: 2014 Student's cell phone: [Redacted]
Permanent Address: 23456 Ave City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; printers, computers, equipment, etc.
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? Yes
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I met lots of new people along the way.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More field trips and more lab time.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   (1=great) 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: [Redacted]
   B. Jr. College (Name): [Redacted] (Major): [Redacted]
   C. 4 Year College (name): [Redacted] (Major): [Redacted]
   D. Trade School (Name): [Redacted]
   E. Military (Branch): [Redacted] I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? (Please write on back of page if needed)
   [Redacted]

7. Any other comments:
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Pedro Robles
Phone Parent's: 760-574-1562
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: N/A
Permanent Address: [Redacted]
City: [Redacted] Zip Code: [Redacted]

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects [ ] (years)
- Ag Math [ ]

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? [Yes]

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - I got to meet new people and new things.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - In ways, the way is what.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - 4=poor  3=fair  2=good  1=great

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For [Redacted]
   B. Jr. College (Name) [Redacted] (Major) [Redacted]
   C. 4 Year College (name) [Redacted] (Major) [Redacted]
   D. Trade School (Name) [Redacted]
   E. Military (Branch) [ ] 1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [No]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Mayra Mendez

Graduation Year: 2014

Permanent Address: 3278 Mountain View Ave

City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP    Plant and Animal Physiology CP    Floral III
Ag Biology HP    Plant and Animal Physiology HP    Floral IV
Animal Health/Pet Care    Ag Earth and Soil    Ag Projects (years)
Vet Science CP    Floral I    Ag Math
Vet Science HP    Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
6. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
7. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
8. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
9. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
10. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
11. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
12. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
13. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
14. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
15. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Well I haven't done both

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   A good experience is when we went to the barns and they were telling us about what they did.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I wish they wasn't more things to do with Agriculture

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD (Major) Biology
   C. 4 Year College (Name) Cal Poly Pomona (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?
   I haven't done any projects or community service

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Pevara Brilla
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 8453 Andover Lane Coachella, CA
City: Coachella
Zip Code: 92236

Phone Parent's: (760) 775-7044
Student's cell Phone: (760) 772-8996

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I think it did help me.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   That I got to experience raising a pig.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Less stressful environment and more calm.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   3=fair

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) college of the Desert (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Application

7. Any other Commits? (Please write on back of page if needed)
   High School went by too fast, nothing is impossible.
   Thanks for helping me cut McBride! :)}
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alan Caballero
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 90521 Indio Cahuilla Ave
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201
Phone Parent's: (760) 694-1486
Student's cell Phone: (760) 749-9665

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

____ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
____ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
____ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
____ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
____ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
____ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
____ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
____ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
____ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
____ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
____ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
____ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
____ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes learning hard work and responsibility.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - All the good memories.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - More FFA all my three years in AG

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) _______ (Major) _______ AA
   C. 4 Year College (name) _______ (Major) _______
   D. Trade School (Name) _______
   E. Military (Branch) _______ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I'm graduating whoop whoop!!!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Yesli Cortes
Phone Parent's: (760) 899-2351
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone
Permanent Address: 85505 Avenue Verdesa
City: Coonella
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Checkmark</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP</td>
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<tr>
<td>__Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>x</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology HP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Health/Pet Care</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Earth and Soil</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet Science CP</td>
<td>v</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>v</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>__Vet Science HP</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>__Floral II</td>
<td>x</td>
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<tr>
<td>__Floral III</td>
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<tr>
<td>__Floral IV</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>__Ag Projects (years)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>__Ag Math</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>__Ag Chemistry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't do any community service through Ag.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Going FFA & raised an animal.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________ College (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (name) __________ College (Major) __________
   D. Trade School (Name) __________
   E. Military (Branch) __________ I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [x]
   If No, Why Not? Because I was not in Ag all four years.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jasmine Bruno  Phone Parent's: 960-609-6718
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: 960-972-9585
Permanent Address: ___________________________________________ City __________________ Zip Code __________

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP  X  Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP  X  Plant and Animal Physiology HP  X
- Ag Earth and Soil  X  Floral I
- Floral II  X
- Floral III  X
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
   4

2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
   5

3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
   5

4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
   5

5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
   5

6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
   4 (years)

7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
   5

8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
   5

9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
   5

10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
    5

11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
    5

12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
    5

13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals
    5

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me on my communication skills

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   My livestock project and the great people in it.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Everything was great no changes.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  COD (Major)  Nurse
   C. 4 Year College (name) San Bernardino (Major)  Nurse
   D. Trade School (Name)  
   E. Military (Branch)  1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I love Indio FFA! And I'm going to miss you McBride!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Ismamia Mendes
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: (760) 347-7335
Student's cell Phone: (760) 698-6205
Permanent Address: 864 Green Ave
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes. They helped choose my career.
   raising my market pig and my floral arrangements.
   I should have gotten an animal my whole 4 years.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Present work (Panera Bread)

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Present work (Panera Bread)

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=poor 2=fair 3=good 4=very good 5=terrific
   Circle: 5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: 
   B. Jr. College (Name): 
      (Major):
   C. 4 Year College (Name): 
      Int. Sac (Major): Veterinarian
   D. Trade School (Name): 
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   I was in ag my whole 4 years
   I'm going to miss you
   Mrs. McBride!!

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Anise Spalding
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 46-245 Monroe St, Apt. 104

Phone Parent's: (760) 485-2443
Student's cell Phone: (760) 464-1999

City: San Diego
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least:

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
   - [ ] 1
   - [x] 4

2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
   - [ ] 3
   - [x] 4

3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
   - [ ] 4
   - [x] 5

4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
   - [ ] 5
   - [x] 4

5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
   - [ ] 4
   - [x] 5

6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
   - [ ] 5
   - [x] 4

7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
   - [ ] 4
   - [x] 5

8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
   - [ ] 3
   - [x] 4

9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
   - [ ] 4
   - [x] 5

10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
    - [ ] 3
    - [x] 4

11. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
    - [ ] 4
    - [x] 5

12. Ag classes helped me work out career goals
    - [ ] 3
    - [x] 4

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - [x] Yes, experienced responsibility

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - [x] FFA, learned to work in a team, got out of my shell

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - [x] EVERYONE listened instead of talking

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - [ ] 1 = great
   - [ ] 3 = fair
   - [ ] 5 = terrible
   - [x] 2 = good

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Corrections
   B. Jr. College (Name) Santa Barbara (Major) Criminal Justice
   C. 4 Year College (name) Santa Barbara (Major) Exploration
   D. Trade School (Name) Santa Barbara
   E. Military (Branch) I Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   - [ ] Yes

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   - [ ] No
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Elizabeth Nungaray
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81411 Palmwood Drive
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [X] Ag Biology CP
- [X] Ag Biology HP
- [X] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [X] Vet Science CP
- [X] Vet Science HP
- □ Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- □ Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- □ Ag Earth and Soil
- □ Floral I
- □ Floral II
- □ Floral III
- □ Floral IV

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

2. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
4. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   YES

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I met a lot of people which helped me because I was 'the new kid' in ninth grade. It also helped me become more social.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I wish I could've been more involved.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   3

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For sound tech
   B. Jr. College (Name) C.O.V (Major) Music Technology
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________________ (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) L.A. Film School
   E. Military (Branch) _____________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? YES  NO
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Josie Marcial
Phone Parent's: 660-360-6542
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 660-625-2382
Permanent Address: 8360 Bise Ct
City: Indy
Zip Code: 47201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

My Ag classes helped me get through High School: 5
My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself: 4
My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills: 3
My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills: 2
My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking: 1
My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills: 2
My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could: 5
I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book): 3
I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA: 1
I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only: 4
I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures: 2
We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.): 5
Ag classes helped me work out career goals: 4

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  CSU (Major) Psychology
   C. 4 Year College name: UMass (Major) Physician
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)  I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Tommy Reyes
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 85527 Street Lane
City: Coachella
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Gov.
- Econ

Ag Gov.

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or community service through Ag helped you?
   - No

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - Yes

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - Teacher move Ag classes

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   - 1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   - A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   - B. Jr. College (Name) College (Major)
   - C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   - D. Trade School (Name)
   - E. Military (Branch)
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   - No

7. Any other comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Diana Espinosa
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81351 Avenue 46 SPC 61
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201
Phone Parent's: (760) 342-7503
Student's cell Phone: V1A

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about RecordKeeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
1. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   It opened my eyes to certain things.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The interaction with people and the friends I made

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Be more involved in the Ag Program

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) ____________  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jocelyn Lozano
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 81-19 Pecos P
City: Indio
Phone Parent's: 760-989-3269
Student's cell Phone: 760-299-0105
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
1. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
1. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
2. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't participate in any Community Service.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The relaxed learning environment

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________ (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (name) UC Santa Barbara (Major) English
   D. Trade School (Name) ________________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? I only took 2 years of Agriculture

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Ariel Suarez  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Permanent Address: 47800 Madison St. Unit #170  

City: Indio  
Zip Code: 92201  

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP  
- Ag Biology HP  
- Animal Health/Pet Care  
- Vet Science CP  
- Vet Science HP  
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP  
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP  
- Ag Earth and Soil  
- Floral I  
- Floral II  
- Floral III  
- Floral IV  
- Ag Projects 2 (years)  
- Ag Math  
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least:

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School  
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself  
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills  
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills  
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking  
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills  
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could  
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)  
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA  
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only  
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures  
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)  
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, because I seen personal growth in myself every year.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The responsibility and the commitment with everyone here.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We need more experience outside the hallway, more trips.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Meat Inspector
   B. Jr. College (Name): Mt. San Antonio (Major): Pet Science
   C. 4 Year College (name): UC Davis (Major): Pet Science
   D. Trade School (Name): 
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No

   If No, Why Not?
   I only had 3 years in Ag.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I have none.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Julie V. Lopez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 49600 Colle Oraso
City: Coachella
Phone Parent's: (760) 625-6918
Student's cell Phone: (760) 574-1719
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP
Ag Biology HP
Animal Health/Pet Care
Vet Science CP
Vet Science HP
Plant and Animal Physiology CP
Plant and Animal Physiology HP
Ag Earth and Soil
Floral I
Floral II
Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects 3 (years)
Ag Math
Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Encouraged me to be more open to different opportunities.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned to get out of my comfort zone & grow up more.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   To be more strict on new kids, younger kids.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   3
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) Cal Poly (Major) General Ag
   C. 4 Year College (name) Cal Poly (Major) Ag Ed?
   D. Trade School (Name) N/A
   E. Military (Branch) Marines  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   No.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Anel Cabrera                      Phone Parent's: (760) 775-8239
Graduation Year: 2014                                 Student's cell Phone: (760) 848-5151
Permanent Address: 8040 Ave 49 #431
City: Indio                                     Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
1. My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
2. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible
   5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name for next) UC Davis ____________ (Major) Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ 1. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Illegible]  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Permanent Address: 814916  
City: [Illegible]  
Zip Code: 92201  

Phone Parent's: (760) 544-9562  
Student's cell phone: (661) 698-0449

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Animal Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- [X] 5 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- ___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- ___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- ___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- ___ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- ___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- ___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- ___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- ___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- ___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- ___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- ___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- ___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? [Yes] they did and [offered many opportunities]
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department? [Entire]
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better? [participate more]
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One) 1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For [Ag teacher]
   B. Jr. College (Name) [Major]
   C. 4 Year College (name) [Major]
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) [Don't Know]

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? [Yes] No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jennifer Cruz
Phone Parent’s: (760) 347-3974
Graduation Year: 2014
Student’s cell Phone: (760) 609-9396
Permanent Address: 83-111 Dale Ave
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes they did help.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Enhanced my public speaking skills.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More activities within the class.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) Cal Polytechnic (Major) Animal Science
   C. 4 Year College (name) College of Desert (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name) Military (Branch) 1. Don’t Know
   E. Military (Branch)

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Gerardo Chavez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 3108 Helen Ave
City: Indio, CA
Zip Code: 92201
Phone Parent’s: 740-2342-1652
Student’s cell Phone

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects __________(years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, More participation help me be confident
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Maybe learning more about different career’s.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Paid attention more.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=poor 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) ________ (Major) ________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________ (Major) ________
   D. Trade School (Name) ________
   E. Military (Branch) ________ Army ________
   I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No Did not take a Ag class freshman year.
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   They should talk more about the Ag classes in middle school.
S.

List of Active Placement Sites
List of Active Placement Sites

**Student Name:** Liliana Lopez  
**Placement:** Desert Dunes Animal Hospital  
**Address:** 42-430 Washington Street  
Bermuda Dunes, CA 92203

**Student Name:** Cera Lopez  
**Placement:** Lopez' Landscaping  
**Address:** 45166 Bradley Way  
Indio, CA 92201

**Student Name:** Alexander Gallardo  
**Placement:** Valladolid and Sons Nursery  
**Address:** 81-145 Mesa Verde Trail  
Indio, CA 92201
To Whom it may concern,

We would like to thank you for allowing our students a chance to see and participate in a learning experience that will expose them to the real world. The opportunity you are giving them will have a definite impact on their life.

The Agriculture department strives to help employers, job sites, and students achieve the maximum experience. We are there to help you with any problems that might arise and answer any questions that you might have. We periodically visit with students and their sites to see what they are doing and check their progress with you.

Any visitations will be arranged with you in advanced will be brief to limit any workplace disturbance. The Agriculture teachers; Nancy Lauritzen, Larry Lauritzen, or myself will be the persons working with the students and yourself to make this experience what truly -- is a chance of a lifetime.

Once again we would like to thank you for your support and effort on behalf of our students. Your time, effort, and skills that you give could never be measured in dollars. If we can be of any service or help please feel free to contact us at any time. Indio High’s Agriculture department can be contacted at: 760-342-9300.

Thank You,

Melissa McBride
Department Chair

Student Name ____________________________

Proposed job site__________________________

Supervising Teacher________________________

Employer_______________________________
July 29, 2014

Ms. Nancy Lauritzen
Indio FFA Advisor
61-750 Ave. 48
Indio, CA 92201

Re: Lilian Lopez

Dear Ms. Lauritzen,

Lilian Lopez interned in the Treatment department at Desert Dunes Animal Hospital from 07/09/14 – 07/25/14 for 50.35 hours this summer from Indio High School through her Agriculture Projects course. Lily learned quickly and was an excellent student, following instructions well.

Below are some of the skills Lily learned:

- **Animal restraint:** Lily learned how to hold dogs and cats for blood draws, nail trims, anal glands, bandages, and also examina with the doctors.
- **Cleaning and sterilizing:** Lily learned how we sterilize cages after animals have been in them, surgical instruments, and doctors’ gowns.
- **Inventory:** Lily learned how we keep inventory of all the supplies and making sure that we stay stocked on our supplies and not run out.
- **Sterilizing Packs:** Lily has also learned how to sterilize surgical instruments using the autoclave; and also, how to wrap a surgical pack for the surgeon.

We appreciate Lily’s help and attitude and wish her well in her future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Michael B. Ling, Jr.
Treatment Supervisor
PET RESCUE CENTER - OPERATIONAL PROCEDURE

Wash hands before entering Pet Center room. Sign in on the sheet on the desk.

Some animals, out of fear, may bite. Look at the animal and talk to it a minute before approaching it.

Animals are not allowed out of the center unless you are taking them for their walk, or have been told to take them elsewhere.

Upon arrival, dogs will be barking and should be taken out immediately one dog at a time. Check to see which dogs have not gone in their cage and take those out first.

They will be thirsty and hungry. Before giving any food or water check the front of the cage and see if there are any specific instructions (for instance, a red sticker, means the animal is having surgery and do not feed and/or water). Put a little water in their bowl and give them a small amount of food. They will not bark nearly so much.

If there are no towels already in the center, go to the laundry room and get them. Also get enough clean bowls from the "central kennel kitchen" for each cage to have two bowls. Fill your water can from the "dog bathing room" which is connected to our Center.

Clean each cage:

When you are putting animals in and out of their cages, always keep the door to hallway closed.

Remove the dog from its' cage to an empty cage. Do not let them run loose in the room.

Remove old bowls and towels. Soiled towels are to be put into our laundry basket and then removed to the laundry room and dumped into the hamper Return dirty bowls to the kitchen & put in dishwasher.

Clean cage thoroughly with the disinfectant spray and paper towels.

Put into each cage a fresh towel, water and
dog food (canine maintenance for mature dogs and canine growth for young dogs).

After you have finished all dogs, then do the feline cages in the same manner (give mature cats the feline maintenance and kittens feline growth.) If the kittens are very small, ask how and what to feed them.

Straighten up the room and put things where they belong.

Sweep the floor (try to get under the furniture) and put debris in the wastebasket and then take all litter to the enclosed dumpster in the parking lot. Put fresh bags in each waste basket.

If there is old water in the mop bucket, you may carefully dump it into the drain which is in the center of the floor of the "dog bathing room." Mop any water that spills over.

Put hot water and some clorox into the bucket and mop the floors and dump the old water again.

Your work is done. Now it is playtime. Take out one pet at a time and give it attention, grooming if necessary and lots of love. You may take more than one kitten out at a time.

When you have finished, stock food and litter bins.

Wash hands when work is complete.

Don't forget to sign out.
Livestock Policies of Indio Agriculture Department

This is a wonderful experience that your child will get to participate in. **Only Agriculture students may have an animal project.** your student will be learning about their animal, feeding, care, record keeping and life. There are student loans for first year livestock projects. The loan will be paid after the student sells their animal at an auction in February. In order for your student to have this opportunity, they must put down a $80 dollar deposit. This will gold their animal for them. Since your student will be investing their time and money, they need your support. In order to have an animal project the following procedures must be followed:

1. All students are allowed to have their animal at the Indio Fair Grounds. But we are the guests must always treat the fair ground people with the up most respect at all times. We may not drive through the fair grounds as this could disrupt the programs that the fair puts on. All students are to help maintain the facilities, on a daily basis. When the barns are closed all students must leave the area, do not stand around outside the barns. Be picked up on time or arrange to meet somewhere away from the fair grounds.

2. We will have some workdays to get ready for the livestock. Tentative days will be informed to livestock owners, all students must attend. If any parents can help will be appreciated.

3. Indio Agriculture Department will buy all feed and medicine for the animals at the fair grounds. It will be a co-op based program, this will save cost and time (for the parents).

4. BARNs
   A. There will be an Agriculture teacher or a designated parent to supervise the students.
   B. The barn hours are Monday- Friday 2:45 to 4:00 P.M: Saturday- Sunday are from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M and 2:45 to 4:00 P.M.
   C. The student is expected to clean and care for their animal everyday (even on weekends and holidays). Animals need to be taken out daily for exercise and sun. Weighed once a week and reported to the instructor are necessary. On warm days the pigs should be washed. The animals are to **never** be put in the barns wet!
   D. If a student can’t take care of the project they must get someone to feed, clean, and walk their animal.
   E. No student or parent is allowed to be on the fair grounds after feeding hours.
   F. Students are not to feed or handle other students’ livestock without their permission.
   G. All student will maintain a Record Book (this will be given to your student) and write 10 hand-written letter to businesses and friends.
   H. Before a student may receive their money from the sale of the animal, they must have written an open thank you letter (stamped and addressed correctly), record book up to date and all debits are paid.
   I. Students must maintain a **C average** in their classes.
   J. Any student found to be abusing, neglecting or harming any animal would face dispensary actions, which can include loss of animal, all investment and or denial access to barns.

This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to learn and have fun at the same time. However, they must follow the rules, if any student is found to violate any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to the removal of the animal, and loss of their investment.
T. Recruitment Activities and Materials
Program promotion and recruitment is vital to the success of our agricultural department.

To recruit students to consider the agricultural department as an area of study, our Department Head will travel with the counseling staff when they are meeting with the middle schools that feed into our high school. Our Department Head explains the benefit of the program and the possibilities available to the students. Currently there is a ban on all clubs recruiting at the middle schools, for certain department felt it was unfair for clubs to recruit students prior to attending the high school. I do believe that this will change as we enter into Common Core and a reemphasis on Career Technical Education.

The greatest tool for career guidance and program recruitment/retention are the home visits. Personally, I make every effort to perform a home visit to all my Freshmen/1st year students. Home visits are also vital for retention of students in our program. During the home visits, the possibilities and opportunities available to students through the agricultural department and the FFA are presented to both the student and the parents on a more intimate basis. The sequences of courses are presented to all students and parents to prepare students for a career in agriculture. Annually, the department will also meet with the school counselors so they can also advise students interested in the field of agriculture as to what courses to enroll in while at Indio High School. The sequence of course for our agricultural department can be found on the following page.

As far as informing parents, teachers, administrators and the community about the success of our program, we utilize many resources to ensure the future support of our program. One of the resources and strategies we use is the publication of a monthly newsletter that is written by our chapter Reporter. In addition, during our annual Awards Banquet, the chapter Reporter will also compile our chapter pictures and create a sort of digital scrapbook and slideshow which is presented to the attendees. The Banquet is also an excellent opportunity to showcase our students and all the multiple skills and talents they have developed through their involvement in the agricultural department. Lastly, in able to receive continued support from our school district, our chapter officers will present a copy of our Program of Activities annually presentation to the school board. During this presentation, we update the school board members of the success our chapter has had and what we hope to accomplish in the near future.

All students are welcomed into our program including special education student. Every student is challenged to grow both personally and academically. Articulation agreements are in place with Mt. San Antonio Community College so our students can begin earning college credits for completing the coursework offered through our agricultural department. Our students will also participate in Field Days throughout the state to develop skills within a particular field of study in agriculture. All our success is then showcased for the benefit of our program to promote continued support.

Attached you will also see a PowerPoint that was used this year as the department presented to the entire freshmen class as we recruited 9th graders into our two pathways. Our school is moving towards having all students select a pathway by the end of the 9th grade year. Therefore this was our effort to have students join our program during their 10th grade year.
Indio's Agricultural Department
Mr. Lopez – Ag Teacher & Assistant FFA Advisor
Indio High School

AGRICULTURE BY THE NUMBERS

AGRICULTURE IS THE SINGLE LARGEST EMPLOYER IN THE WORLD.

AMERICANS SPEND ABOUT 8% OF THEIR INCOME ON FOOD, AMONG THE LEAST IN THE WORLD.

U.S. FARMERS PRODUCE:

FARMERS AND RANCHERS ARE PRODUCING 99% OF THE WORLD'S FOOD. THAT IS HOW WE KEEP OUR AGRI-COMMODITY PRICES LOW.

CALIFORNIA CA GROWN

California's Gross Cash Receipts, 2012
$44.7 Billion

#1 California is the nation's top agricultural state.
Pathways

- There are two pathways in Indio’s Agricultural Department
  - Animal Science
  - Horticulture
College Credit

- By completing courses in either pathway, students are able to earn college credit at no cost to the student.

MT. SAC
Mt. San Antonio College

Hands On Learning

Practice what you learn in class in projects that requires teamwork and critical thinking
FFA

Opportunities
• Travel across the state and nation
• Participate in various contests
• Develop skills needed in the workforce
• Prepare for a rewarding career
• Feed the world while making it beautiful

Leadership Development
• Attend Conferences
• Participate in Public Speaking
• Run for office at local, county, state and national level

Questions?

• Contact:

Mr. Lopez in room 3203
cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us
(760) 775-3550
INDIO HIGH SCHOOL DOMINATES AT THE Riverside County Fair!

Indio FFA had an extremely successful year at the fair. Both our Animal Science and Environmental Horticultural Science Pathways within the Agriculture Department at Indio High School were featured. The rewards come from endless hours of work and dedication towards students’ supervised agricultural experience projects.

Junior Landscapes Exhibits

Five days before the opening of the fair, the students in the Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway begin construction a 10’ x 10’ miniature display garden. The students plan and design a display garden using the elements of design, mathematics measurements, and horticultural science knowledge in creating the plans for their gardens. After consulting their Agricultural Teacher to solidify their plans, students bring their designs to life to be judged. IHS submitted 14 display gardens.

1st Place Jr. Landscape & awarded “Best of Show”
“Alice in Wonderland” by Delania Smith & Marlene Garcia

DATES TO REMEMBER:
3/6 – 10th Grade CAHSEE Pep Rally
3/9 – 9/10/11 Gr lunch meeting to run for ASB 2014-15 (3128)
3/9-3/13 Sadie Hawkins Spirit Week
3/13 – Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym, 8-11pm
3/14 – 10th grade CAHSEE Boot Camp
3/16 – CAHSEE Dry Run
3/17 – Late Start - CAHSEE ELA
3/18 – Late Start - CAHSEE Math
3/20 – Blood Drive
3/20 – 2015-2016 ASB Elections @ lunch in the quad
3/25 – Regular Bell Schedule – No Late Start
3/27 – 2015-2016 Class Officer Elections @ lunch in the quad
3/27 – End of 3rd Quarter
3/30-31 – Spring Break

Sheep and Goat Show

On Tuesday, February 17, the fairgrounds hosted the Sheep and Goat Shows. Our students in the Animal Science Pathway have raised their sheep/goat since mid October. Every day after school and twice on weekends, our students cared for their animals by cleaning, caring, feeding and exercising their animal project; students also train and work with their animals in preparation for the Sheep and Goat Show.

SWINE SHOW

On February 18, the fairgrounds hosted the Swine Show. Students in the Animal Science Pathway have raised their sheep/goat project since mid October. Every day after school and twice on weekends, our students cared for their animals by cleaning, caring, feeding and exercising their animal. Students train and work with their animals in preparation for the Show. Our students were very proud as Principal, Mr. Ramirez, and Superintendent, Dr. Rutherford, watched the Show.

Lourdes Lopez was awarded Reserved Champion Feeder Pig (2nd Best Feeder Pig in Riverside County)

*See Page 4 for additional results
Congratulations to all of the awarded Fair projects and participants!

**Junior Landscapes Exhibits**

*Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture and Floriculture to Indio High School for having the most 1st place entries than any other school!*

- "Mystical Garden" by Rosa Amaya and Mary Rose Gonzales – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by Rene Garcia and Isaac Perez – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape
- "Path to Willy Wonka’s Factory" by Lilliana Lopez and Samantha Lizarraga – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape
- "Lover’s Wish” by Miguel Torres, Esteban Medina & Jonathan Pobiano – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "By the Dry River Bed” by Seiri Samaguey, Andrea Luna & Lidia Mascarenos – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Rustic States” by Breanna Ortig & Victoria Pecina – 1st Place Landscape
- "Simba’s Garden” by Joy Castillo and Veronica Rios – 1st Place Landscape
- "The First Garden” by Emiliano De La Cerda & Joel Melgoza-Fernandez – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Japanese Paradise” by Jesselyn Rosas & Maria Guerrero – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Meditation and Reflection” by Alexander Gallardo, Giovanni Gutierrez & Brian Tzompantzi – 1st Place Jr. Landscapes
- "Tarzan’s Garden” by Jessie Gutierrez & Martin Gordillo – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Up” by Alexander Paz and Mariah Galvez – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "A Day at the Fair” by Cera Lopez & Aleena Duran – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape

**Sheep and Goat Show**

In novice Sheep Showmanship, the results were as follows:

- 3rd Place – Guadalupe Medina
- 6th Place – Jose Munguia
- 8th Place – Cindy Rivas
- 9th Place – Francelia Diaz
- 11th Place – Viridiana Robles
- 13th Place – Yaneth Garcia
- 14th Place – Adrian Amaya

In Advance Sheep Showmanship, the results were as follows:

- 7th Place – Emiliano De La Cerda
- 8th Place – Brian Tzompantzi
- 11th Place – Giovanny Gutierrez

**Market Classes:**

The following students placed first in their market class:

- Giovanny Gutierrez & Guadalupe Medina

The following students placed second in their market class:

- Francelia Diaz

The following students placed third in their market class:

- Angel Valdivia & Andrea Luna

**Chapter Group (Pen of 3)**

Indio FFA won the 2nd place team.

**FFA Champion Market Goat:**

- Macalen Sanchez – Indio FFA

**FFA Reserve Market Champion Goat:**

- Rosa Amaya – Indio FFA

**Grand Champion Market Goat:**

- Macalen Sanchez – Indio FFA

**Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat:**

- Rosa Amaya – Indio FFA (2nd Best Market Goat in Riverside County)

**Swine Show**

In Novice Swine Showmanship, the results were as follows:

- 7th Place – Natalie Delgado
- 8th Place – Zahi Fidal
- 11th Place – Rene Garcia
- 12th Place – Alexyah Duran

In Advance Swine Showmanship, the results were as follows:

- 2nd Place – Alexander Gallardo
- 3rd Place – Sabrina Segoviano
- 4th Place – Alexander Paz
- 7th – Breanna Ortiz
- 8th – Sheldon Solis

**Market Classes:**

The following students placed first in their market class:

- Mariah Galvez, Breanna Ortiz, Sabrina Segoviano, Zahi Fidal and Felicity Lopez

The following students placed second in their market class:

- Sheldon Solis, Kayla Adkins, Isaac Perez, Hector Aldaz & Rene Garcia

The following students placed third in their market class:

- Ricardo Paredes, Joel Melgoza, & Natalie Martin

**Chapter Group (Pen of 3)**

Indio FFA won the 2nd place team.

**Reserved Champion Feeder Pig (2nd Best Feeder Pig in Riverside County):**

- Lourdes Lopez

**IHS had 11 Magic Carpet Scholarship Candidates whom the Fair Board awarded scholarships to on Saturday, Feb. 21. These students were interviewed on Thursday, Feb. 19:**

- Rosa Amaya
- Aleena Duran
- Martin Gordillo
- Cera Lopez
- Lilliana Lopez
- Andrea Luna
- Alexander Gallardo
- Alexander Paz
- Maria Guerrero
- Jesselyn Rosas
- Delania Smith
U.
Staff In-Service
Record
INCENTIVE GRANT IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION

CRITERIA 4.B  School Year  2013-14  School  Indio High School

Based on the previous year's record, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four of the following professional development activities:

Qualified and Competent Personnel

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>McBride</th>
<th>Lauritzen</th>
<th>Lopez</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall Region Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>Region In-service Day</td>
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<td>Spring Region Meeting</td>
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<td>Section In-service*</td>
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<td>Summer Conference</td>
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<td>University AgEd Skills Week</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Development **</td>
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</table>

* Four Section In-service Meetings equals one Professional Development Activity

** Can utilize a maximum of two other "Agriculturally Related" Professional Development activities than those listed above. Explain the Professional Development:

1. National Agriscience Ambassador Academy - Learn about inquiry based agriscience lab, sponsored by Dupot and NAAE
2. New Professionals Conference in Fresno, Ca
Professional Development is vital to remain current in not only the industry but also to make class relevant and strengthen curriculum. I have made a great effort to remain current this year and to share this knowledge with my colleagues. My motivation to remain current and to share this knowledge has been and continues to be the benefit of students. The following is an account of my personal development:

- State Conference of the California Agricultural Teachers’ Association
- Late Spring Course at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
  - AGED S525 - Organizing Instruction for Growing and Selling Horticulture Products
- Life Science Summer Institute – Rigorous training in biotechnology for teachers by the Southern California Biotechnology Center
- DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassador Academy (NATAA) graduate
- Federal Program Monitoring Training – Preparing for Title I and FPM visit from state visiting team
- FPM English Learners Training - Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training to ensure the needs of English Learners are being met school wide
- Depth of Knowledge Training – Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training on increasing rigor in our curriculum
- Close Reading and Common Core Literacy Standards Training - Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training on increasing literacy in our curriculum and on the transition into Common Core
- California STEM Symposium
  - Teaching about California Water with EEI and Project WET
  - Common Core for Science: Integrating Literacy in the Science Classroom
  - Planning and Implementing Integrated, Standard-Based Instruction for Diverse Learners
  - Hands-on Science Center in Your Neighborhood: Community Science Workshop Network
  - Let’s Get REAL (Renewable Energy Academy Learning)
  - STEM Academies and Pathways: Choosing a Model that Works
- Desert Sands Unified School District’s High School Science TRAC Training – All science teachers district wide trained in incorporating the Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards into their curriculum
- National FFA Leadership Conference
  - STEM: Fueling the Future for Ag Education
  - Empowered to Lead. Inspired to Serve – Lead2Feed Student Leadership Program
- Conducted a workshop at the National FFA Leadership Conference
  - Adding Some Color to Plant Science
• Southern Region Fall In-Service and CATA Meeting
  o Industry tour of the renewable wind energy plant in the Imperial County
  o Green Valley Packing Shed industry tour

• Southern Region Curriculum In-Service: State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education
  o I-Record Book Training
  o Inventory, Financial Statement and Income Summery In-service

• Conducted workshops at the Southern Region Curriculum In-Service: State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education
  o Fish, Photosynthesis and pH – As a DuPont Agriscience Teacher Ambassador I conducted mini lessons to model hands on, inquiry based learning in the agriscience classroom

• National Association of Agricultural Educators and the Association for Career Technical Educators Conference
  o Enough!: A Great Food Security Curriculum for Agriculture Education
  o Pallet Gardening in Small Spaces
  o Turfgrass Science Curriculum for Secondary Agriculture Education Programs
  o Incorporating Vertical Farming in Your Ag Class
  o Growing a Grant: Cultivating Seeds of Funding Success
  o Grant Writing 101: In Search of the Money Tree

• Southern Region Spring Regional California Agricultural Teachers’ Association Meeting
March 16, 2015

Indio High School
Cesar Lopez
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Dear Mr. Lopez:

I would like to compliment you on your achievements in the Agriscience Teacher Recognition Program. You have been named as a state finalist in this year’s competition. The state winner will be named at the State FFA Leadership Conference in Fresno in April.

Interviews of the state finalists will be conducted on Sunday, April 19, 2015, at approximately 9:00 a.m. You will need to check in with Dr. Lloyd McCabe, by 8:00 a.m. in the Valdez Hall.

The awards program will be held during the afternoon session on Sunday, April 19. You must check in at the Information Booth in Selland Arena by 3:15 p.m.

There is some seating available for family who wish to come and observe the ceremonies. This seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Guests may attend this session at no cost. Special guests should pick up a guest pass from the FFA Financial Services Office located in the Ticket Windows inside Valdez Hall. However, if they will be attending other parts of the convention they must be registered to attend.

Again, congratulations on your accomplishment and best of luck in your quest for selection as the State Agriscience Teacher of the Year.

Sincerely,

Josiah Mayfield
Assistant State FFA Advisor
(916) 319-0486
jmayfield@cde.ca.gov

cc: Indio High School Principal
Contact: Jane Bachmann
1-515-535-4923
jane.bachmann@dupont.com

Indio Teacher Named “AgriScience Ambassador”

Innovative Learning Techniques Coming to Local Science Classrooms

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30, 2014 – Cesar Lopez Barreras, agriscience teacher at Indio High School, Indio, Calif., successfully completed the 12th annual DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassador Academy (NATAA) at the company’s Chesapeake Farms in Chestertown, Md. Upon receiving the certificate of completion, Mr. Barreras became an “Ag Ambassador,” joining the other 250 outstanding teachers from across the country having attended NATAA and earned that designation.

The NATAA “Ag Academy” is a professional development institute sponsored by DuPont and a special project of the National FFA Foundation and the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). This year, 49 highly recommended agriscience teachers were selected to engage in inquiry-based activities, where they explore state-of-the-art teaching concepts, with a majority of their training time in hands-on activities on Chesapeake Farms’ 3,300-acre working farm. The dual farm and classroom approach is designed to invigorate teachers and to infuse that learning experience in the classroom with their students.

“The Ag Academy has been an eye-opening and energizing experience,” said Mr. Barreras. “Inquiry-based learning is not a cookie-cutter process. I’m very excited to start integrating this year’s classroom curriculum with new techniques and tools and to be able to share them with my students and other teachers.”

With the Ag Academy training, teachers are able to instill in their students a better grasp of scientific concepts and open the door for new horizons to pursue careers in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) and related fields such as agriculture. Each class of Ag Ambassadors impacts approximately 10,000 students. Combined with multiple workshop presentations to their peers, in the last eleven years approximately 12,000 teachers across the U.S. including Puerto Rico and Alaska have participated, having a direct impact on over a million students since inception.

“By understanding global initiatives such as feeding the world and sustainability, teachers learn how to engage their students in real 21st century issues and finding real solutions,” said Rik Miller, president, DuPont Crop Protection. “The Ag Academy embodies the professional development component and boosts the enthusiasm necessary to help students flourish in agriscience-related fields.”

DuPont – one of the first companies to publicly establish environmental goals more than 20 years ago – has broadened its sustainability commitments beyond internal footprint reduction to include market-driven targets for both revenue and research and development investment. The goals are tied directly to business growth, specifically to the development of safer and environmentally improved new products for key global markets.

DuPont (NYSE: DD) has been bringing world-class science and engineering to the global marketplace
in the form of innovative products, materials, and services since 1802. The company believes that by collaborating with customers, governments, NGOs, and thought leaders we can help find solutions to such global challenges as providing enough healthy food for people everywhere, decreasing dependence on fossil fuels, and protecting life and the environment. For additional information about DuPont and its commitment to inclusive innovation, please visit http://www.dupont.com.

# # #

7/30/14
Date:        April 22, 2014
To:          Southern Region Agriculture Teachers
From:        Jack Havens, Southern Region Supervisor
             California Department of Education
             909-869-4496
             jhavens@csupomona.edu
             Ralph Mosqueda, Southern Region CATA President
Re:          2015 Spring Regional Meeting

It is our pleasure to invite you to the Spring Regional Meeting of the Southern Region California Agricultural Teachers Association. This meeting is co-sponsored by the California Department of Education, Agricultural Education Unit and the College of Agriculture, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. The meeting will be held on April 4, 2015 from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon at Cal Poly Pomona.

There will be a $15.00 registration fee for CATA members and $30 for non-members.

The Southern Region has many important matters to discuss and we look forward to seeing at this meeting!
2015 Riverside Section Outstanding Young Member

Cesar Lopez

California Agricultural Teacher's Association, Inc.

Southern Region CATA President

Regional Supervisor
2015 Southern Region Outstanding Agriscience Teacher

Cesar Lopez Regional Winner

California Agriculture Teacher's Association, Inc.
Date: April 22, 2014

To: Southern Region Agriculture Teachers

From: Jack Havens, Regional Supervisor
California Department of Education
909-869-4496
jhavens@csumonoma.edu

Re: Curriculum In-Service – State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education

New directions for Agricultural Education in the 21st Century include dynamic changes that will challenge students and create career pathways to success. It is therefore critical that we develop an understanding of these initiatives and concepts in order to incorporate these instructional activities into our agricultural programs.

- You are invited to attend a one-day in-service on Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at the Kellogg Lodge and Conference Center on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending by 3:30 p.m. This in-service is designed to provide the participant with the opportunity to become familiar with integrating state-of-art instructional strategies into your agricultural program.

There will be a registration fee of $100.00 per department.

These workshops are sponsored by the California Department of Education, the College of Agriculture - California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and the California Agricultural Teachers Association.

You may register for the workshop by filling out the “Southern Region In-service Registration Form” available at the Southern Region website http://www.srffa.org/cata/ No Purchase orders for individual in-services will be accepted. If you choose to pay for just this one in-service school checks, personal checks, or cash only will be accepted. Return the registration to me no later than November 24, 2014.

We look forward to seeing you at this exciting educational activity.
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

Cesar Lopez

HAS COMPLETED THE CTE MODEL CURRICULUM STANDARDS 2.0 CONTENT AND CURRICULUM PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP (MODULE 2)

Presented on October 30, 2013

[Signature]

Ron Vito
Executive Director
Career Technical Education

[Signature]

Diana Asseler
Assistant Superintendent
Educational Services

[Signature]
Certificate of Completion

Teacher Internship Program
July 11 - July 26, 2013

Presented to:
Cesar Lopez

Sandra Silvia, PhD
Director
Southern CA Biotechnology Center
at Miramar College

Peter Callstrom
President & CEO
San Diego Workforce Partnership, Inc.
Part of the DuPont Agriscience Institute

Featuring inquiry-based activities from SEPUP and Lab-aids

2014 National NAAE Convention
The DuPont Agriscience Institute
Interactive Workshops

Nashville, Tennessee
November 18th - November 22nd, 2014

The DuPont Agriscience Institute will focus on the enhancement of science as a part of the agriculture classroom, using inquiry-based learning. Topics change hourly, and participants will have the opportunity to conduct lab experiments, observe teachers model effective inquiry-based instruction, and see how to put the "experience" back into experiential learning. Agricultural Pathways are indicated for each session.
MEMORANDUM

January 16, 2015

TO: 2013 NAAE Convention Workshop Participants

FROM: Alissa F. Smith, Associate Executive Director

RE: Professional Development Certificate

Congratulations on being a part of the professional development workshops at the 2014 NAAE Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. By attending these workshops, you made the decision to continually learn and grow, which exemplifies your dedication to agricultural education. We salute you for your enthusiasm! This year we offered a very diverse selection of workshops that we hope provided you with several opportunities to earn professional development credit and take something new home to use in your classes.

Enclosed you will find the Professional Development Certificate(s) that you requested. I am sure it will be beneficial in illustrating to your administration the importance of being involved in your professional organization.

Although this convention is just getting over with, I hope that you are making plans to be a part of the 2015 NAAE Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana on November 17-21, 2015. We are sure to have a wonderful convention planned in New Orleans with a ton of new and exciting professional development opportunities!

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding professional development credits or available professional development provided by NAAE.

Enclosures
2014 NAAE Convention
Nashville, Tennessee

Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Pallet Gardening in Small Spaces

Presenter: Kari Robers, Union County High School, Liberty, IN

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
Location: Belle Meade CD, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Have you ever wondered what to do with the old pallets in the Agriculture Shop? In this workshop you will learn how to recycle those pallets to make a pallet garden! Pallet gardening is a way to garden in small spaces raising many of your favorite cool and warm season crops. This horticulture lab can be completed on a low budget with just a few supplies. My students have learned how to become food sustainable through this lab and your students can too!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
2014 NAAE Convention
Nashville, Tennessee

Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Enough!: A Great Food Security Curriculum for Agricultural Education
Sponsored by Elanco Animal Health
Presenter: Brady Revels, Elanco Animal Health, Omaha, NE

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Location: Presidential Chamber A, Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: Will we have enough food to feed a growing world? Will we have enough solutions to keep agriculture sustainable economically and environmentally? Learn how to join the Enough movement and bring back curriculum to your classroom. Great resources for teaching animal and plant sciences and how they relate to food security!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Turfgrass Science Curriculum for Secondary Agriculture Education Programs

Presenter: Kristen Althouse, Sports Turf Managers Association, Boalsburg, PA; Mr. Jeff Fowler, Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension, Franklin, PA; and Marc Moran, Atlee High School, Mechanicsville, VA

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 2:45- 4:00 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: A turfgrass science curriculum for secondary agriculture education programs was developed to introduce students to the turfgrass science field, increase awareness of job opportunities, and provide appreciation of the science and skills necessary to care for turfgrass surfaces. The curriculum focuses on the foundational information required for basic turfgrass management. Science based facts, inquiry, and practical application provide the foundation for students to begin learning about turfgrass science. The information can be utilized to care for turfgrass surfaces encountered in daily life, or as foundational knowledge should students choose to pursue a higher degree in turfgrass science. This presentation will outline the curriculum to agriculture educators and provide the information necessary to successfully implement it in the classroom.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Incorporating Vertical Farming in Your Ag Class

Presenter: Robert Bollier, Lexington Techolgy Center, Lexington, SC

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 4:14- 4:45 p.m.
Location: Checkwood H, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
 Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Learn how to incorporate vertical farming into your curriculum and allow students the opportunity to run their own business with the school lunch program. This may be incorporated on a small scale or large scale depends on the sources available through your local school district.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
2014 NAAE Convention
Nashville, Tennessee

Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Growing a Grant: Cultivating Seeds of Funding Success

Presenter: Dr. Rusti Berent, Ward’s Science, Rochester, NY

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 2:15-3:30 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood B, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: If you need equipment and supplies for your classroom or lab but don’t have the funds and other resources to make it happen, this workshop can help. Did you know that you can learn about grants and funding in a hands-on, inquiry-based workshop? Come to this interactive, professional development workshop and practice the skills that can help you turn your material needs into a project that will convince funders to help you grow your garden of student success. You will learn the skills of finding funding, designing a project to maximize and showcase student achievement, and identifying and building the industry partnerships that can insure and support your project’s sustainability.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Grant Writing 101: In Search of the Money Tree

Presenter: Michele Sullivan, Stefanie Sebastian, and Kayla Lumpford-Mitchell, National FFA Organization, Indianapolis, IN

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 5:15- 5:45 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: In an age of shrinking budgets, securing grant funds may help ensure your program’s future and expansion. Participate in this interactive session that will demystify the grant writing process. National FFA staff will examine steps to locate grant funding as well as the steps to prepare and write a successful grant. You will leave this workshop with tips and tricks to aid you in your search of the money tree.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
INTERACTIVE TEACHER WORKSHOPS

Attend professional development that will help your classroom come to life. Discover new ideas and activities, receive free instructional materials and learn strategies to increase student engagement. Topics range from agriscience to leadership. The workshops are located in the East Hall of KEC, Rooms EH 2, EH 3 and EH 4.

Room EH 3 – DuPont Agriscience Institute Classroom

Take the “Subway” to Nutrient Station
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
“Dissect” your fast food meal with this hands-on activity and discover the nutritional value of your favorite sandwich components. Your students will love to learn about the food they eat. Fill up your plate and discover what nutrients lie in your lunch.

Tree CSI: Dendrochronology
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Trees have secret pasts that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry-based activity that is sure to dig up some dirty tree secrets!

Photosynthesis & Respiration It’s a Plant’s Life!
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10:15 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Help your students sprout and grow with a different approach to teaching photosynthesis and respiration. Learn how to captivate students through inquiry activities that will challenge and excite them. Easily implement activities into your current horticulture or plant science class.

Food Science: Keeping It Fresh
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Discover how food additives make your food safe and preserved. Get your students firsthand experience in analyzing and determining the best method for food preservation. A great activity that mirrors a real-world challenge food scientists tackle.

The Livestock Dating Game
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 9 - 10:15 a.m.
“Breed” more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Chicken Little…Chicken Big
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Discover how to help your students gain a better understanding of how the amount of supplements is determined in growing livestock. This interactive lab puts the learning in the hands of the students, using chicken production as the main concept, although it can be related to both animals and plants.
Room EH 3 Workshops (continued)

Adding Some Color to Plant Science
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Discover pH is where it's at when it comes to flower color. This is a great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down-and-dirty of soil pH.

Vet Detective: Tracking the Spread
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1:15 p.m.
Get your students up and moving around to help them understand the spread of diseases in livestock using this engaging hands-on lab. Students must determine who the culprit is in this activity that uses the scenario of a sick horse that has been in contact with others. While this may focus on livestock, it is certainly applicable to plant science, wildlife and other areas of agriculture.

Deadliest Catch: Making It to the Next Season
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Cast your line, set your hook and prepare for an activity guaranteed to catch your student's attention! Natural resource use and abuse is something that occurs on a daily basis. Attend this workshop and experience an inquiry-based approach to teaching your students about the importance of sustainability.

Room EH 4 — Teacher Professional Development Classroom

The Bison Advantage — Tips and Tools to Introduce Students to a Growing Ag Opportunity
Sponsored by National Bison Association
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10 a.m.
With growing consumer demand for bison meat, the National Bison Association is actively educating the next generation of producers to meet this burgeoning demand. This workshop will highlight the opportunities available in bison production and marketing and will introduce teachers to the curriculum and educational tools available through the National Bison Association that will allow them to integrate bison education into their current animal science classes.

Teach Pest Ed: Pest Management and Pesticide Safety Education for Your Classroom
Sponsored by Penn State Pesticide Education
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about a variety of pest management and pesticide safety lessons including hands-on activities, web-based modules, and multi-media resources you can use in your classroom. Content consists of pest management steps from identification of pests to the safe application of pesticides when needed. Workshop will also include information about free online training modules for instructors.

Dogs in the Classroom!
Sponsored by the Continental Kennel Club
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.
Classwork has gone to the dogs! Learn about CKC's exciting and fun Canine Care and Training Program. This program prepares students for a career with dogs. The program can be taught as a stand-alone curriculum or as a supplement to your small animal/pre-vet courses.

The Pillars of Agricultural Literacy: Creating a Great Ag Literacy Program in Your FFA Chapter
Sponsored by American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
You have a passion for educating others about agriculture. But finding the time to develop practical resources is tough. Join us for a hands-on experience as we help make your job easier. You'll leave with a guide to cultivating ag literacy, links to free online games and great giveaways!

Keeping Students Safe: The CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training Program for Agriculture
Sponsored by CareerSafe Online
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4 p.m.
This workshop will focus on the opportunity for teachers and students to earn an OSHA card, create individualized classroom safety checklists and engage students in interactive safety education all while creating a safety culture within their classroom. CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training for Agriculture program will illustrate the need for teacher advocacy and education with regards to youth safety in agriculture. The program is geared toward young workers in agriculture and helps to educate these youth on their rights and responsibilities. This workshop is a must for all ag teachers.

Building Equine Anatomy in Clay: One Body System at a Time
Sponsored by ANATOMY IN CLAY® Learning System
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Participants will learn comprehensive equine musculature by applying muscles built in clay onto an accurate, realistic scale horse model. The act of building from the inside out enhances traditional methods of learning anatomy. This approach provides a unique alternative to an active, hands-on experience that reinforces learning and empowers participants with a strong sense of accomplishment. Perfect for small and large animal science, equine science and veterinary science educators. “The Mind Cannot Forget What The Hands Have Learned.”
Room EH 2 — Teacher Professional Development Classroom

Leading Your Students on Their Path of Premier Leadership, Personal Growth and Career Success
Sponsored by the National FFA Foundation
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Would you like to have a system designed to give students a personalized experience for career exploration and preparation? Discover how My Journey can be utilized as a tool to lead students through their journeys toward career success. Presenters will demonstrate how to navigate through My Journey and will showcase new advisor resources.

STEM: Fueling the Future for Ag Education
Sponsored by the Universal Technical Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.
Are students taking enough science, technology, engineering and math? CTE and ag students are! But do they know it? Build the crosswalk between rigorous STEM academic classes and the STEM embedded in your ag and CTE curriculum; the bridge between STEM and future career pathways. Reinforce your program and add problem-solving and critical thinking into your curriculum. Free resources will be available.

Fact Not Fiction: Learn Vet Science Career Lessons Firsthand
Sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA)
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1 p.m.
Learn practical tips to give your students as they evaluate a potential career as a vet. This is great information to use in a careers unit or within an animal science or vet science class. Find out firsthand the answers to questions regarding vet school, including the chances of being admitted and how much math is required. Gain insights into the academic preparation and admissions process for veterinary school. Take advantage of this great chance to learn about veterinary medicine from the experts.

Empowered to Lead — Inspired to Serve — Lead2Feed Student Leadership Program
Sponsored by Lift a Life Foundation, USA TODAY Charitable Foundation and Yum! Brands Foundation
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about this program for middle and high school students to create service-minded leaders. Lead2Feed provides teachers with free project-based lessons aligned to Common Core. Each lesson includes leadership-driven activities centered on the challenge of solving a hunger issue on a local or global level. Student teams can enter the Lead2Feed Hunger Leadership Challenge for $500,000 in donation prize money to non-profit hunger organizations. Register your chapter now and receive a free leadership book.

Teaching about Ethanol — Past, Present, Future
Sponsored by Growth Energy
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
In this workshop, learn about the changing landscape of the ethanol industry. Attendees will discover how ethanol is playing a vital role in all of agriculture and the economy. We will discuss how ethanol is poised to support our global needs for food, feed, energy, cleaner air and fuel. Great information and resources on ethanol will be provided for teachers to take back to their classes.
November 8, 2012

Melissa McBride  
Agriculture Department  
Indio High School  
81-750 Avenue 46  
Indio, CA 92201

Dear Melissa,

On behalf of the Southern Region FFA and the California Department of Education I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your efforts in hosting the Southern California FFA Leadership Conference (SOCAL). I have received many compliments on the success of the day. This accomplishment is in large part due to you, your staff, and the Indio FFA students' efforts. The use of the Performing Arts Center was a major factor in providing an environment that was conducive for the conference. Please express my gratitude to Terry who was very cooperative and easy to work with.

The future of the FFA has never looked brighter. This success would not be possible without the support of individuals like you.

FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. We appreciate your continuing help in carrying out this mission.

Sincerely,

Jack Havens, Consultant  
California Department of Education  
Agricultural Education Department  
jhavens@csupomona.edu
CA Ag Ed Record Book Course
Certificate of Completion

is hereby granted to:

Nancy Lauritzen
Indio High

For successful completion of the California Agricultural Education Record Book eLearning Course.

Completed: Oct 12, 2012

Signature: [Signature]

*Please send signed copy to your Regional Supervisor.*
CA Ag Ed Record Book Course

Certificate of Completion

is hereby granted to:

Melissa McBride
Indio High School

For successful completion of the California Agricultural Education Record Book eLearning Course.

Completed: 12/4/12

Signature: [signature]

*Please send signed copy to your Regional Supervisor.*
November 3, 2004

To Whom It May Concern:

I was the instructor of the SB 395 / Hughes class in August. SB 395/ Hughes offers certification for working with English learners in a SDAIE setting. This letter is to verify that Nancy Lauritzen attended the 45 hours of class and completed the portfolio of work. The attached agendas are verification that Nancy also completed a total of 18 hours of training which deals with working with English learners.

Master Plan for English Learners
March 22 (1 hour)
August 30 (2 hours)

Differentiating Instruction in the Diverse Classroom
August 30 and 31 (5 hours)

Sandra Lopez, Project Facilitator
State/Federal Projects & Testing Office
November 3, 2004

To Whom It May Concern:

I was the instructor of the SB 395 / Hughes class in August. SB 395/ Hughes offers certification for working with English learners in a SDAIE setting. This letter is to verify that Larry Lauritzen attended the 45 hours of class and completed the portfolio of work. The attached agendas are verification that Nancy also completed a total of 18 hours of training which deals with working with English learners.

*Master Plan for English Learners*
March 23 (1 hour)
August 30 (2 hours)

*Differentiating Instruction in the Diverse Classroom*
August 30 and 31 (5 hours)

Sandra Lopez, Project Facilitator
State/Federal Projects & Testing Office
This certificate states that:

Melissa McBride

has completed all Desert Sands Unified School District
and AB 1969 requirements and is authorized for SDAIE
and ELD in a self-contained classroom.

Date

# 29730
V.

Staff Minutes
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
WEEKLY MEETING AGENDA

DATE: ___________________

In Attendance: ____________________________________________________________

Activities for the Week:

Monday: _________________________________________________________________

Tuesday: ________________________________________________________________

Wednesday: ______________________________________________________________

Thursday: ________________________________________________________________

Friday: _________________________________________________________________

Saturday: ________________________________________________________________

Sunday: ________________________________________________________________

Important Dates During the Month:

Vehicle Needs for the Coming Week:

Project Visitations Made (prior week):

Informational Items for Departmental Consideration:

PLEASE PUT YOUR CLASS AGENDAS ON THE BACK!!!!!!
W.

Department

Inventory
Indio High Agriculture Program
Facilities and Major Equipment

Indio High Campus
Classrooms and Shops
1- Floral Shop/classroom
1- Lecture/Science Classroom
1- Shop/Lecture Classroom
1- Office space Adjacent Floral
1- Office Adjacent to shop
1- Office Adjacent to Lecture/Science Classroom

Labs/Storage
1- Greenhouse with potting room
1- Hand tool storage Shed
1- Storage chain linked area near floral
1- Tool storage Adjacent to shop

Major Equipment
1- 2000 Chevy Truck crew
1- 2003 Chevy 10 passenger van
1- 91 Dodge Van
1- WW Livestock Trailer
25- PC Computers
1- PC Laptop “98”
4- Laser printers
3- Ink jets printer
1- Color laser printer
2- Floral Coolers
5- ARC Welders
2- Set of Oxygen/ACE tanks
10- Shop Power Equipment
1- Concrete Mixer
1- Portable Livestock Scale
10- Auto Hog Feeders
14- Microscopes

Off Campus
Location- National Date Festival Grounds
Use of Livestock Barns
Pen Material
Wash racks
Scale
Holding Pens
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# Indio High School
## Classroom Electronic Inventory

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<tr>
<th>Name:</th>
<th>Melissa McBride</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Room #:</td>
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### Example:

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| Other Computer            | LG             |                  | VOC AG 002     | IE 2     |
| Other Monitor             | VIEW SONIC     | 40S030202990     |                | IE 2     |
| Other Printer              |                |                |                |          |
| Other Peripherals         |                |                |                |          |

| Other Computer            | LG             |                  | VOC AG 004     | IE 2     |
| Other Monitor             | VIEW SONIC     | 4.0503E+11       |                | IE 2     |
| Other Printer              |                |                |                |          |
| Other Peripherals         |                |                |                |          |

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| Other Monitor             | PRIMIO         | GC1830245       |                | IE 2     |
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| Other Monitor             | ACER VIEW      | 4191602007      | VOC AG 031     | IE 2     |
| Other Printer              |                |                |                |          |
| Other Peripherals         |                |                |                |          |
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FFA Roster
**Indio High School**

*Request for Pricing ☐ Purchase Request ☐

*Authorizing Signatures Not Required Until Order is Being Submitted for Processing

**FOR REQUISITIONER USE ONLY:**

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**Vendor** California Association Future Farmers of America

**Address** PO Box 460, Galt, CA 95632

**Phone** (209) 744-1601

**Fax** (209) 744-1602

**Requestor:** M. McBride

**Room Number:** 20

**Date Needed:** ASAP

**Code:** 06-360-7010-0-1130-1000-4300

## Description Including brand, color and size

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**Subtotal** | **$3,366.00**

**Discount** | **$0.00**

**Sales Tax** | **$0.00**

**Freight** | **$110.00**

**Grand Total** | **$3,476.00**

**Instructions for Using Requisition Form:**

1. After filling out entire form, print out and submit to Department Head for approval.
2. Dept Head will submit approved requisition to Principal.
3. Principal will submit approved requisition to Accounting Technician.
4. Acct Tech will verify funding and submit order.
5. Requisitioner will be notified when order is placed.

**Requisition Notes**

Ag Incentive and Discr. Fund

**Vendor Notes/Comments:**

**Authorizing Signatures:**

*Signature*

10/14/14

**Department Head**

**Principal**

**Date**

**For Accounting Technician Use Only:**

- Received in Fiscal Services
- Requisition Number Assigned
- Verified Available Funding Source(s)
- Purchase Order Number Assigned
CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION FFA

AFFILIATION MATERIAL ORDER FORM

The Indio Chapter of FFA is requesting 396 Leadership Packets in order to facilitate instruction at the start of school. Ship materials to:

# CA0053
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Please sign below indicating you understand that your chapter must affiliate at least as many students as you have ordered packets for, and at least as many students as will be reported on your R-2, regardless of what your enrollment might be at a later date.

Advisor signature: ________________________________

Please allow for two weeks delivery from the date your order is received in our office.

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A Purchase Order addressed to California Association, Future Farmers of America - Vo Ag Student Leadership Program must accompany this form and mailed to:

California Association, Future Farmers of America
Jennifer Stockton, Membership Services
PO Box 460 Galt, CA 95632
(209)744-1601 phone
(209)744-1602 fax
jstockton@californiaFFA.org

Printed: 10/14/2014 9:56:14 AM

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201
Year: 2014

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<td>2 or More</td>
<td>Agriscience</td>
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Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
Y.

R2 Report
Select a school: << Select a School >>

**Data for Year: 2014-2015**

**School:**
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201
Get Map
Web Site

**Teachers:** 3

**Courses Offered:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>H.S. Grad Credit</th>
<th>UC Credit</th>
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<td>Ag Biology</td>
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<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>Ag Government CP/HP</td>
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<td>History/Gov't</td>
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<td>Agriscience II</td>
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<td>Physical/Earth Sci.</td>
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<td>34</td>
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**TOTAL**

582

**Average Class Size**

34.2

**FFA Students by Pathway:**

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<tr>
<th>Pathway</th>
<th>Count</th>
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<td>O.H.</td>
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<td>395</td>
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**FFA Students by Grade Level:**

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<th>Count</th>
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<tr>
<td>Years in Ag</td>
<td>Count</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>125</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>44</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>Average</td>
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**FFA Students by Years in Ag:**

**Freshman Persistence:**
Cohort Year: 2011-2012

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<td>1</td>
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<td>6%</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>Freshman Cohort Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average Years Completed</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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Ed Data provides demographic data for schools in California. To view this data click on the link.

View Ed Data

Congressional District | 36  
Assembly District      | 56  
State Senate District  | 28  
County                 | Riverside  
County-District-School Code | 33670583333192

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
### Gender

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schnum</th>
<th>ProgName</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
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<td>211</td>
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### Hispanic

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<td>O.H.</td>
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### Race*

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<th>Black</th>
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<th>Native Hawaiian/Pacific Island</th>
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### Grade Level

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**Freshman Persistance:**

Cohort Year: 2010-2011

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<th>Percent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Freshman Cohort Students</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Years Completed</td>
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*Prior to 2010 Hispanic is listed as a race.

Printed: 4/6/2015 8:50:11 AM
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

INCENTIVE GRANT CHECKLIST

SCHOOL  Indio High School
DATE  11/10/2014

AG DEPARTMENT CHAIR  Melissa McBride

QUALITY CRITERIA 1 - 9

Failure to meet any part of a Quality Criteria may result in the loss of 10% of the incentive funds up to a maximum of 25%.

Loss of funds can be avoided with an approved variance request which may be granted for one year on any Quality Criteria 1-9.

QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 or 12

Failure to meet either Quality Criteria 10, 11 or 12 (when applied for) will result in the loss of the funds applied for in that criteria.

Department Head Signature

Advisory Committee Chairperson Signature  Lisa Fierro
(for programs conducting Advisory Committee Rev

Regional Supervisor Signature

Advisory Committee Chair Contact Information

Name  Lisa Fierro
Address  18352 Keaton Way
City  Indio
Phone  (760) 347-0476
Zip  92201
Revised 1/10
## INCENTIVE GRANT CHECKLIST

### 1. CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>IA.</strong></td>
<td>The curriculum includes the components required under Section 52454 of the Education Code: organized classes in the study of agriculture science and technology; student supervised agricultural experience; and a program of leadership, organization and personal development.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IB.</strong></td>
<td>The Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector are the basis for content of courses offered. Curriculum addresses &quot;Foundation&quot; and &quot;Pathway&quot; standards within the program pathway(s) and course sequences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IC.</strong></td>
<td>Career paths in agriculture have been identified and can be found on a chart or diagram in the Program Plan. (Foundation Standard 3.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ID.</strong></td>
<td>The school master schedule allows students to follow the recommended sequence of agriculture courses to complete the selected career path(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IE.</strong></td>
<td>Agriculture Career Awareness information is included in every course. (FS 3.1, 3.2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IF.</strong></td>
<td>The agriculture department utilizes computer hardware and software as an instructional tool. (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IG.</strong></td>
<td>The agriculture curriculum includes the use of computer aided instruction by utilizing at least one of the following: (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Computerized Record Book * Agriscience Fair Report</td>
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<td></td>
<td>* Agriculture Term Paper * Agriculture/FFA Speech Manuscript</td>
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<td></td>
<td>* Job Resume * Job Cover Letter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Portfolio Letter of Introduction * Other Agriculture Related Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IH.</strong></td>
<td>Recordkeeping is taught in all agriculture classes. Every student maintains and completes (closes out) either an actual SAE Project or Mock Problem. (FS 10.3, 11.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>II.</strong></td>
<td>Record books of all students are maintained in the Department files until one year following graduation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>IJ.</strong></td>
<td>Agriculture courses have been submitted to meet high school graduation requirements and/or University of California a-g credit.</td>
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### 2. LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP DEVELOPMENT

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2A.</strong></td>
<td>An FFA Chapter has been chartered by the State Association or has been applied for.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>2B.</strong></td>
<td>A Chapter Program of Work is developed annually and a copy is furnished to the Regional Supervisor by December 15th. Foundation 9.2,9.3,9.6 Supervisor by December 15th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2C.</strong></td>
<td>Every student is given a grade based upon participation in leadership activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2D.</strong></td>
<td>All students enrolled in agriculture classes are affiliated with the State FFA Association.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2E.</strong></td>
<td>Based on previous year’s records, the department participated in a minimum of 12 activities as listed on the FFA Activities Check Sheet. (Attached)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2F. A minimum of 80% of the students participate in at least three leadership development activities annually as verified by department records. Activities could include any three of the following intra-curricular activities: (FS 7.0, 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.6, 10.1)

- Local Best Informed Greenhand Contest
- Local Opening & Closing Contest
- Local Program of Work Committee(s)
- Local Agriscience Fair Exhibition
- Local Parliamentary Procedure Contest
- Any Section, Region, or State Activity
- Local Creed Speaking Contest
- Local COOP Quiz Contest
- Local Demonstration Fair
- Local Public Speaking Contest
- Chapter Meeting or Activity
- Other Local Activities

3. PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF AGRICULTURAL SKILLS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>3A. Student participation in Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) is part of the grading criteria for every agriculture student in the program. (FS 10.2)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>3B. First year students have either been engaged in a SAE project(s) or have a plan in place for a SAE, as verified by the Student Data-Career Plan (FS 10.2, 10.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>3C. A minimum of 80% of continuing students are engaged in SAE project(s) as verified by Department records. (FS 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>3D. Students with SAE projects are visited by their agriculture teacher at least twice per year as documented by Department records.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>3E. A school vehicle is readily available to each agriculture teacher for all SAE activities associated with the program, or each teacher is adequately compensated for using their own personal vehicle.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. QUALIFIED & PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>4A. Every agriculture teacher has the appropriate credential for teaching the subject(s) assigned. Copy of authorizing credential(s) is in the Comprehensive Program Plan.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>4B. Based on the previous year's records, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least 1/2 time agriculture, attends a minimum of four professional development activities: (Complete attachment).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>4C. The agriculture staff meets a minimum of twice a month. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>4D. A written record of minutes is kept of action taken during agriculture staff meetings and is kept in Department files or the Comprehensive Program Plan. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>4E. Teachers are reimbursed for personal expenses they incur while participating in all approved integral activities associated with FFA, SAE, and professional CATA in-service activities.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>5A. Modification of facilities and equipment has occurred when necessary, based on the needs of students, including special populations.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
5B. There is adequate storage space for materials, records, equipment and supplies.

5C. At least one of the below listed community or school-based laboratory facilities has been provided to accommodate students who have no place for their SAE project(s):

- School Farm Laboratory
- Greenhouse
- Growing Area
- Agriculture Shop

5D. The Agriculture Department has E-Mail capabilities.

5E. The reviewer verifies by visual observation that the agriculture facilities are neat, clean, and orderly.

5F. Facilities and equipment are regularly maintained, repaired, or replaced.

6. COMMUNITY, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INVOLVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>6A. The Advisory Committee is operational and reflects the committee membership as outlined in the &quot;Agricultural Education Advisory Committee Manual&quot;.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>6B. The Agricultural Advisory Committee meets at least twice each year. (Minutes are available to verify meetings.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>6C. The Agricultural Advisory Committee has assisted in the development or revision of the following components of the Comprehensive Program Plan, as evidenced in the Ag. Advisory Committee minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Job Market Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Total Program Goals &amp; Objectives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Course Subject Matter Outlines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- 5 Year Facility &amp; Equipment Acquisition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Graduate Follow Up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Targeted Occupations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Program Description - Courses, SAE, FFA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Program Completion Standards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Current Year Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- List of Active placement Sites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>6D. The contact information of the Advisory Committee Chair has been provided on the cover of this checklist</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

7. CAREER GUIDANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>7A. Students are counseled regarding: (FS 3.0)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Career opportunities in Agriculture and Agribusiness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Agriculture and academic courses necessary to complete career pathway offerings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>- Post-secondary education and training options</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>7B. All students have a completed career plan (Student Data Sheet) and it is updated annually. (FS 3.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>✔️</td>
<td>7C. Efforts have been made, or completed, to articulate with Community Colleges and/or Universities (i.e., 2+2+2 articulation agreements).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. PROGRAM PROMOTION

| Yes No |  |
8A. An Agricultural Education program recruitment brochure or similar document is used to promote the program.

8B. Students have alternative means of overcoming financial barriers to participate in program activities. (Includes FFA, SAE, Leadership Activities.)

8C. The Agriculture Department conducts recruitment activities with local feeder schools.

9. PROGRAM ACCOUNTABILITY & PLANNING

Yes No

9A. A Comprehensive Program Plan is on file with the Regional Supervisor and a copy is retained in the local department files.

9B. Updates of the Program Plan are sent to the Regional Supervisor by November 15th. These updates include: (1) Five Year Equipment Acquisition Schedule; (2) Chart of Staff Responsibilities; (3) FFA Program of Work; (4) Advisory Committee Roster; and (5) Advisory Committee Minutes.

9C. A follow-up system is used which gathers the following information from program completers:
- Status of employment or school enrolled within
- Opinion regarding the value and relevance of the agriculture program
- Suggestions for improving the agriculture program

9D. The Graduate Follow Up data collected was entered with the Online R2/FFA Roster Data Entry by October 15th.

9E. The Agriculture Department analyzes their student retention numbers each year and develops strategies to help increase retention within the program.

9F. The R-2, AIG Expenditure Reports, and FFA Roster have been reviewed by the Regional Supervisor and/or State FFA Financial Coordinator on or before October 15th.

QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 and 12 MUST BE SCORED DURING THE REVIEW PROCESS. HOWEVER, SCORES WILL ONLY COUNT IF THESE CRITERIA HAVE BEEN APPLIED FOR VIA THE AGRICULTURE INCENTIVE GRANT APPLICATION.

Yes No

10A. Shop and laboratory-based classes have no more than 20 students enrolled. Classroom-based classes have no more than 25 students enrolled.

10B. The total number of students enrolled in agriculture classes does not exceed 75 students per teacher. First year students enrolled in agriculture courses will be counted as .5 for purpose of determining the total count only. (This does not pertain to class size.)

11. FULL YEAR EMPLOYMENT

Yes No

11A. A full-time equivalent teacher is employed year-round for each 75 students enrolled in the agriculture program and is compensated no less than $2000.

11B. During the school year, one teaching period for Supervision is assigned to each agriculture teacher. This project supervision period is in addition to the preparation period normally assigned to all teachers in the school. This requirement may also be met if a period is not available by financially compensating the agriculture teacher(s) at the equivalent cost of providing one period for supervision.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>12A. The Agriculture Program meets the requirements of Program Achievement (attach checklist)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
ANNUAL FFA CHAPTER ACTIVITIES CHECK SHEET

Criteria 2e  Year  2013-14  School  Indio High School

Must meet at least 12 areas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LEADERSHIP ACTIVITY</th>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attended State Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Meeting</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Greenhand Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Made for Excellence Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Advanced Leadership Academy</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Sacramento Experience</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Opening-Closing Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Best Informed Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Parliamentary Pro Contests - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Prepared Public Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Extemporaneous Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Creed Recitation - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Job Interview Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Agricultural COOP Quiz Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted State FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted American FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Proficiency Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Chapter Award Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Project Competition - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any FFA Judging Activity (other than above)</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any other FFA Sectional Activity</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Local Leadership Activities (3 maximum - list below)</td>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Service - Elementary School Ag Field Day</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenhand Ceremony Recognizion Night</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Show Fitting Day</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL AREAS MET  14
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name
   Last Name  First Name, MI

B. Gender: Male __________ Female __________

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes _____ No _____
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
   ______ American Indian or Alaskan Native
   ______ Asian Indian
   ______ Cambodian
   ______ Chinese
   ______ Hmong
   ______ Japanese
   ______ Korean
   ______ Laotian
   ______ Vietnamese
   ______ Black or African American
   ______ Filipino
   ______ Guamanian
   ______ Samoan
   ______ Tahitian
   ______ White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   ______ I plan a career in agriculture
   ______ Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   ______ Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.

H. Date: ________________

I. Locator Data
   Street Address: ____________________________________________
   City, Zip: ________________________________________________
   Phone Number: ____________________________________________
   Email: __________________________________________________
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
      Mr.____________________________________________________
      Miss/Mrs./Ms.__________________________________________

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   ______ Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   ______ Animal Science (4020)
   ______ Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   ______ Agricultural Business (4040)
   ______ Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   ______ Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   ______ Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      ______ No Further Education
      ______ Some College Later
   2. Go to College
      ______ Community College
      ______ Four Year College
      ______ Full-Time Student
      ______ Part-Time Student
      ______ Agriculture Major
      ______ Non-Agriculture Major
   3. Go Into Military Service
      ____________________________
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN YEAR</th>
<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parent/Guardians Signature: ________________________________
Part 3: Supporting Materials
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1.

Student Data Sheets
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name [Redacted]
B. Gender: Male _____ Female X
C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes X No
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
   American Indian or Alaskan Native
   Asian Indian
   Cambodian
   Chinese
   Hmong
   Japanese
   Korean
   Laotian
   Vietnamese
   Black or African American
   Filipino
   Guamanian
   Samoan
   Tahitian
   White
D. Year in Agriculture Program: 3rd (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)
E. Grade Level in School: 11 (9, 10, 11, 12)
F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   X I plan a career in agriculture
   Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   Not interested, placed in class.
G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
   Agriculture Teacher
H. Date: 9/2/2014
I. Locator Data
   Street Address: [Redacted]
   City, Zip: [Redacted]
   Email: [Redacted]
   Phone Number: [Redacted]
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.
J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   Animal Science (4020)
   Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   Agricultural Business (4040)
   Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   Agriscience (4070)
   X
K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      No Further Education
      Some College Later
   2. Go to College
      Community College
      Four Year College
      Full-Time Student
      Part-Time Student
      X
      Agriculture Major
      Non-Agriculture Major
   3. Go Into Military Service
STUDENT PROGRAM PLANNING FORM

L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN YEAR</th>
<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English I HP</td>
<td>English II HP</td>
<td>English Language and Comp AP</td>
<td>English Literature AP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Integrated Math I CP</td>
<td>Geometry HP</td>
<td>Algebra II HP</td>
<td>Pre-Caculus HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture HP</td>
<td>Hydrology &amp; Landscape Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art II</td>
<td>Animal Health and Care CP</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science HP</td>
<td>Spanish IV CP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish I CP</td>
<td>Spanish II HP</td>
<td>Spanish III CP</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVID I</td>
<td>AVID II</td>
<td>AVID III</td>
<td>AVID IV</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE I</td>
<td>World History AP</td>
<td>US History AP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
<td>AP Seminar</td>
<td>AP Seminar</td>
<td>Senior Studies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Goat Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Goat Project</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td></td>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Work Experience</td>
<td>200 hours</td>
<td>Work Experience</td>
<td>300 hours</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Take pictures at all the events</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attend all FFA meetings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer work</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State FFA Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parents/Guardians Signature:

[Signature]
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

H. Date: 9/2/2014

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:
   City, Zip:
   Phone Number:
   Email:
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   
   - Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   - Animal Science (4020)
   - Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   - Agricultural Business (4040)
   - Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   - Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   - Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      No Further Education
      Some College Later
   2. Go to College
      Community College
      Four Year College
      Full-Time Student
      Part-Time Student
      Agriculture Major
      Non-Agriculture Major
      X
   3. Go Into Military Service
### STUDENT PROGRAM PLANNING FORM

L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
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<tr>
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<td>School Year</td>
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<td>English II HP</td>
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<td>English Literature AP</td>
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<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
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<td>US History AP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
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M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
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</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attend all FFA meetings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursery/Landscape Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earn top showmanship at fair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parents/Guardians Signature: [Signature]
A. Name

B. Gender: Male ______ Female ______

C. Ethnicity/Race:
Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes ______ No ______
The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
- American Indian or Alaskan Native
- Asian Indian
- Cambodian
- Chinese
- Hmong
- Japanese
- Korean
- Laotian
- Vietnamese
- Black or African American
- Filipino
- Guamanian
- Samoan
- Tahitian
- White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: ______ 3rd ______
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: ______ 11 ______
   (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   ______ I plan a career in agriculture
   ______ Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   ______ Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
   Animal Science - Pre Vet

H. Date: ______ 9/2/2014 ______

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:
   City, Zip:
   Phone Number:
   Email:
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   ______ Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   ______ Animal Science (4020)
   ______ Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   ______ Agricultural Business (4040)
   ______ Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   ______ Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   ______ Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
   ______ No Further Education
   ______ Some College Later
   2. Go to College
   ______ Community College
   ______ Four Year College
   ______ Full-Time Student
   ______ Part-Time Student
   ______ Agriculture Major
   ______ Non-Agriculture Major
   3. Go Into Military Service
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

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<td>Environmental Horticulture HP</td>
<td>Hydrology &amp; Landscape Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web Page Design</td>
<td>World History AP</td>
<td>Dance Performance</td>
<td>French IV CP</td>
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<td>French I CP</td>
<td>French II CP</td>
<td>French III CP</td>
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<td>Concert Band IV</td>
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<td>Dance I</td>
<td>Dance Performance I</td>
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M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

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<td>Animal Project</td>
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<td>Landscape</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

- Need to get more involved
- Attend the FFA Meetings
- Really try to do an SAE

Parents/Guardians Signature: ______________________


AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name
   Last Name
   First Name, MI

B. Gender: Male  Female  X

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes  X  No  
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be. 
   American Indian or Alaskan Native  
   Asian Indian  
   Cambodian  
   Chinese  
   Hmong  
   Japanese  
   Korean  
   Laotian  
   Vietnamese  
   Black or African American  
   Filipino  
   Guamanian  
   Samoan  
   Tahitian  
   White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: 3rd
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: 12
   (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   X  I plan a career in agriculture
   Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
   Animal Science - Vet Tech Program

H. Date: 9/2/2014

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:  
   City, Zip:  
   Phone Number:  
   Email:  
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.  
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   Animal Science (4020)  X
   Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   Agricultural Business (4040)
   Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      No Further Education
      Some College Later
   2. Go to College  X
      Community College  X
      Four Year College
      Full-Time Student
      Part-Time Student
      Agriculture Major  X
      Non-Agriculture Major
   3. Go Into Military Service
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

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<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
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<td>English II CP</td>
<td>English Language and Comp AP</td>
<td>English Literature AP</td>
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<td>Algebra I CP</td>
<td>Geometry HP</td>
<td>Pre-Calculus HP</td>
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<td>Physics CP</td>
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<td>Plant and Animal Physiology HP</td>
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<td>Veterinarian Science CP</td>
<td>Animal Health Care</td>
<td>Anatomy CP</td>
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<td>French I CP</td>
<td>French II CP</td>
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<td>CA Cadet II</td>
<td>CA Cadet III</td>
<td>CA Cadet IV</td>
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<td>World History CP</td>
<td>US History AP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
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M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

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<td>Landscape</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

| Activity                | |
|-------------------------||
| Ice Cream Social        | |
| Attend all FFA meetings | |
| Nursery/Landscape Team  | |
| End of the Year Banquet | |

Parents/Guardians Signature: 

[Signature]
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name

B. Gender: Male  X  Female  

C. Ethnicity/Race:

Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes  X  No  
The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.

- American Indian or Alaskan Native
- Asian Indian
- Cambodian
- Chinese
- Hmong
- Japanese
- Korean
- Laotian
- Vietnamese
- Black or African American
- Filipino
- Guamanian
- Samoan
- Tahitian
- White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: 3rd  

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th

E. Grade Level in School: 11  

9, 10, 11, 12

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)

- I plan a career in agriculture  X
- Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
- Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing. (Computer Science)

H. Date: 9/2/2014

I. Locator Data

Street Address:  
City, Zip:  
Phone Number:  
Email:  
Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):  
Mr.  
Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)

- Plant & Soil Science (4010)
- Animal Science (4020)
- Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
- Agricultural Business (4040)
- Ornamental Horticulture (4050)  X
- Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
- Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:

1. Go to Work Full - Time

No Further Education
Some College Later

2. Go to College  X

Community College
Four Year College
Full-Time Student  X
Part-Time Student
Agriculture Major  X
Non-Agriculture Major

3. Go Into Military Service
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

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<td>English Literature AP</td>
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<td>Geometry HP</td>
<td>Algebra II HP</td>
<td>Pre-Calcus HP</td>
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<td>Hydrology &amp; Landscape Design</td>
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<td>Anatomy CP</td>
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<td>Spanish II CP</td>
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<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
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M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>Landscape</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

- Ice Cream Social
- Attend all FFA meetings
- Nursery/Landscape Team
- Coordinate Fundraisers
- All Field Days

- End of the Year Banquet
- Point Award Trip

Parents/Guardians Signature: ____________________________
A. Name
   Last Name
   First Name, MI

B. Gender: Male X Female ___

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes X No ___
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
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   Asian Indian ___
   Cambodian ___
   Chinese ___
   Hmong ___
   Japanese ___
   Korean ___
   Laotian ___
   Vietnamese ___
   Black or African American ___
   Filipino ___
   Guamanian ___
   Samoan ___
   Tahitian ___
   White ___

D. Year in Agriculture Program: ___ 1st ___
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: ___ 9th ___
   (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   X I plan a career in agriculture
   ___ Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   ___ Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis ( ) an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
   Ag Teacher ___

H. Date: ___ 9/2/2014 ___

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:
   City, Zip:
   Phone Number:
   Email:

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   X Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   ___ Animal Science (4020)
   ___ Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   ___ Agricultural Business (4040)
   ___ Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   ___ Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   ___ Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time ___
      No Further Education ___
      Some College Later ___
   2. Go to College X ___
      Community College ___
      Four Year College ___
      Full-Time Student X ___
      Part-Time Student ___
      Agriculture Major X ___
      Non-Agriculture Major ___
   3. Go Into Military Service ___
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

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<td>English II HP</td>
<td>English Language AP</td>
<td>English Literature AP</td>
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<td>Algebra I CP</td>
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<td>Personal Fitness</td>
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<td>French III CP</td>
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N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

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<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Best Informed Greenhand Contest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenhand Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Project for the fair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attend FFA Meetings</td>
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Parents/Guardians Signature: ___________________________
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name
Last Name
First Name, MI

B. Gender: Male  Female  X

C. Ethnicity/Race:
Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes  X  No
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- Laotian
- Vietnamese
- Black or African American
- Filipino
- Guamanian
- Samoan
- Tahitian
- White

D. Year in Agriculture Program:  4th
(1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School:  12
(9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
- X  I plan a career in agriculture
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- Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
Agriculture Teacher

H. Date:  9/2/2014

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<td>Course</td>
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<td>Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English I HP</td>
<td>English II HP</td>
<td>English Language and Comp AP</td>
<td>English Literature AP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geometry HP</td>
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<td>Pre-Calculus HP</td>
<td>Statistics AP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>Physics HP</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish I CP</td>
<td>Spanish II CP</td>
<td>Animal Health Care</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Renaissance I</td>
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<td>Renaissance IV</td>
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<td>Dance I</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science HP</td>
<td>Dance II</td>
<td>Psychology HP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>World History AP</td>
<td>US History AP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
<td>AP Seminar</td>
<td>AP Seminar</td>
<td>Senior Studies</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
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<th>S.A.E</th>
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<th>S.A.E</th>
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<th>S.A.E</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheep Project</td>
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<td>Goat Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Pig Project</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Work Experience</td>
<td>200 hours</td>
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</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>Cal Poly Pomona Field Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attend all FFA meetings</td>
<td>State Finals at Cal Poly San Luis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State FFA Leadership Conference</td>
<td>Co-op Contest at Indio High</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apply for the CWA Scholarship</td>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Davis Field Day</td>
<td>Advance Leadership Academy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parents/Guardians Signature: ____________________________
A. Name
   Last Name
   First Name, MI

B. Gender: Male X Female 

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes X No 
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
   American Indian or Alaskan Native
   Asian Indian
   Cambodian
   Chinese
   Hmong
   Japanese
   Korean
   Laotian
   Vietnamese
   Black or African American
   Filipino
   Guamanian
   Samoan
   Tahitian
   White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: 3rd (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: 11 (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   X I plan a career in agriculture
   X Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing. (Police Officer)

H. Date: 9/2/2014

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:
   City, Zip:
   Phone Number:
   Email:
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   Animal Science (4020)
   X Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   Agricultural Business (4040)
   Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      No Further Education
      Some College Later
   2. Go to College
      Community College
      Four Year College
      Full-Time Student
      Part-Time Student
      Agriculture Major
      Non-Agriculture Major
   3. Go Into Military Service X
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN YEAR</th>
<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td><strong>School Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>School Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>School Year</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
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<td>English III CP</td>
<td>English IV CP</td>
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<td>Geometry CP</td>
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<td>Pre-Calculus CP</td>
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<td>Earth Science CP</td>
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<td>Hydrology &amp; Landscape Design</td>
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<td>Read 180</td>
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<td>A+ Certification Training</td>
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<td>Plant and Animal Physiology</td>
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<td>Wood I</td>
<td>Animal Health and Care</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science CP</td>
<td>Art I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE I</td>
<td>PE II</td>
<td>US History CP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
<td>French II CP</td>
<td>Office Aide</td>
<td>Theater I</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
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<td>Pig Project</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pig Project</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Work Experience</td>
<td>100 hours</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

- Go to all meetings
- Be helpful
- Run for office at the end of the year

Parents/Guardians Signature: __________________________
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name  
   Last Name  
   First Name, MI  

B. Gender: 
   Male  
   Female  X  

C. Ethnicity/Race:  
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes  X  No  
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.  
   American Indian or Alaskan Native  
   Asian Indian  
   Cambodian  
   Chinese  
   Hmong  
   Japanese  
   Korean  
   Laotian  
   Vietnamese  
   Black or African American  
   Filipino  
   Guamanian  
   Samoan  
   Tahitian  
   White  

D. Year in Agriculture Program:  1st  
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)  

E. Grade Level in School:  9th  
   (9, 10, 11, 12)  

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)  
   X  I plan a career in agriculture  
   Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.  
   Not interested, placed in class.  

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.  
   Veterinarian  

H. Date:  9/2/2014  

I. Locator Data  
   Street Address:  
   City, Zip:  
   Phone Number:  
   Email:  
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):  
   Mr.  
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.  

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)  
   Plant & Soil Science (4010)  
   Animal Science (4020)  
   X  Agricultural Mechanics (4030)  
   Agricultural Business (4040)  
   Ornamental Horticulture (4050)  
   Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)  
   Agriscience (4070)  

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:  
   1. Go to Work Full - Time  
      No Further Education  
      Some College Later  
   2. Go to College  
      Community College  
      Four Year College  
      X  Full-Time Student  
      Part-Time Student  
      Agriculture Major  
      Non-Agriculture Major  
   3. Go Into Military Service
STUDENT PROGRAM PLANNING FORM

L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN YEAR</th>
<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
</tr>
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<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
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<td>2015-16</td>
<td>2016-17</td>
<td>2017-18</td>
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<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English I HP</td>
<td>English II HP</td>
<td>English Language and Comp AP</td>
<td>English Literature AP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geometry HP</td>
<td>Algebra II HP</td>
<td>Pre-Calculus HP</td>
<td>Calculus AP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry HP</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology HP</td>
<td>Anatomy and Physiology HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French I CP</td>
<td>French II HP</td>
<td>French III HP</td>
<td>French IVAP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virtual Enterprise CP</td>
<td>World History AP</td>
<td>US History AP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
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<td>Fashion Design I CP</td>
<td>Floral I CP</td>
<td>Floral II CP</td>
<td>Horticulture Science HP</td>
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<td>AVID II</td>
<td>AVID III</td>
<td>AVID IV</td>
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<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
<td>AP Seminar</td>
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<td>Senior Studies</td>
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</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
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<th>Size</th>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

Best Informed Greenhand
Attend all FFA meetings
Attend state conference

Parents/Guardians Signature: __________________________
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION - STUDENT CAREER DATA SHEET

A. Name

B. Gender: Male X Female

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes X No
   American Indian or Alaskan Native
   Asian Indian
   Cambodian
   Chinese
   Hmong
   Japanese
   Korean
   Laotian
   Vietnamese
   Black or African American
   Filipino
   Guamanian
   Samoan
   Tahitian
   White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: 3rd
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: 11
   (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   X I plan a career in agriculture
   Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.
   Greenhouse Manager

H. Date: 9/2/2014

I. Locator Data
   Street Address:
   City, Zip:
   Phone Number:
   Email:
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr.
   Miss/Mrs./Ms.

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   Animal Science (4020)
   X Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   Agricultural Business (4040)
   Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time
      No Further Education
      Some College Later

   2. Go to College
      Community College
      X Four Year College
      Full-Time Student
      Part-Time Student
      Agriculture Major
      Non-Agriculture Major

   3. Go Into Military Service
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

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<tr>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
</tr>
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<td>English II CP</td>
<td>English III CP</td>
<td>English IV CP</td>
</tr>
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<td>Algebra I CP</td>
<td>Integrated Math I CP</td>
<td>Geometry CP</td>
<td>Algebra II CP</td>
</tr>
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<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture CP</td>
<td>Hydrology &amp; Landscape Design</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood I</td>
<td>World History CP</td>
<td>Teacher's Aide</td>
<td>Personal Fitness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish I CP</td>
<td>CAHSEE - ELD</td>
<td>CAHSEE - English Learner Lab</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology</td>
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<td>English I Lab</td>
<td>Animal Health and Care</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science HP</td>
<td>Art I</td>
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<td>PE I</td>
<td>PE II</td>
<td>US History CP</td>
<td>Ag Economics/Government HP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Seminar</td>
<td>CAHSEE - Math</td>
<td>CAHSEE - Business Math</td>
<td>Athletic PE</td>
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</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sheep Project</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

- My grades were bad last year
- my parents have limited my extra curricular activities but want
- have some type of entry to the fair

Parents/Guardians Signature: __________________________
2. Permanent Student Files
Indio Agriculture and Natural Resources Department’s Permanent Student Files

In able to keep our student records, we have decided to keep all student files digitally. In these files we scan students’ data sheets, outstanding assignments, records of accomplishments, resume, cover letter and their senior portfolio. Students used to keep their E-record book in these files but the department is in transition to having all students complete the I-record book. All files are clustered by graduation class, making the management of student records much easier than having to have all files printed and physically stored somewhere in the department.
3.
Course Outlines
Agriculture Chemistry is a college preparatory course for students interested in pursuing agricultural science programs in college, with emphasis on chemistry’s applications to the environment and agricultural practices. Students will spend approximately 30% of this course engaged in laboratory exercises. Since this is an agricultural education course, students will also participate in leadership development and create a supervised agricultural experience program. Assessments will include selective and constructive responses and performance task. Students will write lab reports for each major unit of study as well as a research paper for each semester. Due to the co-curricular nature of FFA and SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) students will be required to participate in both FFA activities and SAE involvement, both of which are graded components of the course. As a culminating component to the class, students will also develop and present a content-relevant research project for the state Agriscience Fair. Students must have received satisfactory grades in Algebra as well as Agriculture Biology.

NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT
The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

PRE-REQUISITES
- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher - Required

MISSION STATEMENT:
Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complemented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student’s individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:
Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an EXCUSED ABSENCE it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.
THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). **If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed**
- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.
- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:

- **Homework:** There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook
- **Detention:** may be given if homework is continuously not completed.
- **Late Work:** Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.
- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read.** Please proofread assignments before turning them in.
- **Note-taking:** The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.
- **Formal Lab Reports:** You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report your findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).
- **Weekly Quizzes:** There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.
- **Science Fair Project:** Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.
- **Final Exams:** There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

GRADING:

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

AGRICIENCE PROJECT:

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete
an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students who choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agscience project is developed and presented.

**FFA PARTICIPATION:**
All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.

**GRADE REPORTS:**
Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

**STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:**
- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornel Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  - Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  - Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

**PARENT EXPECTATIONS:**
- **Studying** - Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

**TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:**
- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed or grades and behavior.
- Respect students’ right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
- Follow and enforce school rules.
- Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
- Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**
It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: [https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/](https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/)
Mr. Lopez’ Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat BEFORE the bell rings. Tardy Sweep is enforced and you will be sent to Tardy Sweep for being late.

2. Have your notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.

3. At the beginning of class, students will read the Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-Ups and their answers will need to be completed on the weekly forms provided and handed in for a grade at the end of the week.

4. Put your name, date, course enrolled in and class period on ALL papers

5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in the assigned area.

6. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil and notebook everyday.

7. Please ensure the student has the following for the course:
   a. A 3 ring binder (at least 1 inch thick)
   b. A composition or spiral notebook
   c. 5 tab inserts to separate and organize their notebook

   These two items are due the Thursday or Friday of the first complete week of class. The binder and notebook will be graded quarterly (at random and announced) and are left in an assignment area within the classroom.

8. Students will pick up their assignments from the assigned area. Students must keep a table of content in both their 3-ring binder and one in their notebook.

9. If you are working in the Lab area, you will pick up at the end of the Lab and return all materials.

10. If is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.

11. If you are absent, it is your responsibility to gather your missed worked before school, at lunch or after school (after school becomes a problem once Livestock are in our barn area).

12. Make-up work will only be accepted for EXCUSED absences and only given the same amount of days of absence to make up the work.

13. All students will participate and collaborate with their fellow classmates. Participation scores are gathered every day for contributing to the class discussion, answering questions, sharing facts and insights. Participation is linked to attendance, so if you are missing class, you are also missing on participation points and classwork.

14. Student will complete the reflective activity just before departing. Once the reflection is completed, student may put their notebook away and prepare to travel to their following class. Mr. Lopez will excuse you, NOT THE BELL. No one is to be lined up at the door before the bell rings.
Indio High School
Rules and Regulations
2014-2015

Indio High School rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. Indio High School is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health offices. This includes lunch.

2. Indio High School adheres to an honor policy regarding student work. Refer to your Student Handbook for more information.

3. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium and construction areas, any of the baseball and softball fields, or the tennis courts.

4. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended.

5. Gang-related markings are not allowed. Students may not openly advertise their affiliation, in any way, with any gang or crew while on campus or while involved in any school function.

6. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol, tobacco, or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs, tobacco, and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

7. Students may not use cellular telephones or electronic devices during class time, including passing periods. Cellular telephones and electronic devices may only be used during lunch, before or after school. During class they must be turned off and put away. Any violation of this will result in a referral to the Dean’s office and possible suspension. Repeat offenders will be suspended. Device will be confiscated and will only be released to parent/guardian.

8. The staff and student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

9. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot.

10. Hats are not to be worn in the classroom or office area. Hats are not permitted that display lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Hats should be in good taste, neat, clean, modest and decent. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization that is not recognized by the school. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as living or belonging to a particular part of town.

11. Failure to report to the Dean’s Office with disciplinary referrals will result in automatic suspension.

12. Food and drinks are not permitted in classrooms during class time. Class parties are not allowed during instructional hours.
13. Clothing is not permitted that displays lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Clothing must be in good taste - neat, clean, modest and decent. Please note the following...
   - shirts and shoes must be worn at all times
   - midriff may not be exposed
   - no low-cut or plunging neck lines
   - all clothing is to be worn appropriately and may not expose a student’s undergarments
   - no clothing that is sexual
   - no sleeveless undershirts may be worn
   - no oversize clothing, belts that hang, or clothes that sag
   - no cutoff, ragged or torn garments may be worn
   - no hair nets or bandannas may be worn
   - no initialized belt buckles may be worn
   - no slippers may be worn in place of shoes
   - no pajama clothing
   - no clothing or other items, which can be intimidating to others or that put the wearer in danger i.e. chains and spiked apparel, etc.
   - no clothing that displays a weapon
   - no “in memory” clothing

Clothing may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization, area or group that is not recognized by the school.

14. Publications, posters, and announcements may only be distributed with prior administrative approval and only in designated posting areas.

15. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles are not to be ridden on campus at anytime (day or night). Items will be confiscated and only released to parent/guardians.

16. Students are to exhibit acceptable standards of behavior at all times on campus, at all school activities, and to and from school.

17. Balloon and flower deliveries to Indio High School will not be accepted and students are not to bring balloons and flower bouquets to school.

18. Harassment is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threats to cause injury to another person or damage to his/her property.

19. Bullying, in any form (personal, cyber, etc.) is prohibited and will be lead to disciplinary action.

20. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department, suspended and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. A second fight will result in an expulsion.

21. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 4th and 8th periods, as we cannot guarantee delivery by the end of the school day.

22. Candy sales are not permitted on campus during school time.
Mission Statement

Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complemented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study, in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices, supplemented by effective assessment and intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

Academic Honesty Policy

All members of the Indio High School community are expected to abide by ethical standards in their conduct. Students are to adhere to high standards of honesty and academic integrity. These standards include, but are not limited to the following:

1. In projects and assignments, students never intentionally represent the ideas or the language of others as their own. This includes plagiarism from the Internet as well as paper sources. This also includes copying of homework. Plagiarism is an act of fraud. It involves both stealing someone else's work and lying about it afterward.

2. Students neither give nor receive unauthorized assistance on quizzes or examinations. This includes looking at someone else's test paper to copy the answer, discussing a test problem or sharing its solution with others, copying test problems or answers and sharing them, stealing a test, and stealing the answers to a test.

3. Using any unauthorized aids on quizzes or examinations. The use of notes during a test, that have not been expressly allowed by the teacher, are prohibited. This includes all notes, whether handwritten, computer generated, or programmed into any electronic device.

4. Submitting someone else's work as your own. Also, copying homework is NOT acceptable under any circumstances.

5. In laboratory or research projects, involving the collection of data, students accurately report data observed and do not alter the data for any reason.

6. Students do not destroy or alter the work of other students or the educational resources and materials of Indio High School.

An extended discussion of the ethics of cheating is beyond the scope of the above items. What IS important to understand is that any form of academic dishonesty, at any level, is taken very seriously by ALL academic institutions. Cheating places your grade at risk and jeopardizes your academic career. And it's just plain WRONG and will lead to disciplinary action.
Academic Culture

**Academic Honor Roll**
After every quarter, Indio High School recognizes academic excellence. The following Honor Rolls reward students at three levels of academic achievement.

- **3.0 Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal

- **3.5 Academic Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release

- **3.8 Principal’s Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release
  - Lunch with the Principal

- Have a college shirt day each week every 1st Wednesday of the month
- Posters, “I’m going to college!”

**Attendance/Absences**

**DISTRICT POLICY**
Absences will be recorded in one of the following categories:

1. Excused
   - Illness
   - Quarantine
   - Medical/dental appointment
   - Funeral
   - Appearance at court
   - Religious holiday/ceremony
   - School activity

2. Unexcused - any absence not included in number 1, even if the parent or guardian is aware of the absence or has given consent. Examples include:
   - Baby-sitting
   - Car Trouble
   - Shopping
   - Studying for a test
   - Taking a trip
   - Working

3. Unexcused
   - Suspensions
   - Tardy sweep
   - OCS for discipline/attendance
### Bell Schedules

#### REGULAR SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:57</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:04 to 10:37</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:44 to 12:11</td>
<td>87</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td>12:11 to 12:51</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>12:58 to 2:25</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INDIO HIGH SCHOOL STAFF COLLABORATION SCHEDULE**

*On Wednesdays, classes begin at 8:30 a.m.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
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<tr>
<td>Collaboration</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:25</td>
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<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>8:30 to 9:42</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:49 to 11:07</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>11:14 to 12:26</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>12:26 to 1:06</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>1:13 to 2:25</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MINIMUM DAY SCHEDULE (1, 2, 3, 4 OR 5, 6, 7, 8)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:35</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>8:42 to 9:54</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NUTRITION</td>
<td>9:54 to 10:09</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:16 to 11:21</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>11:28 to 12:33</td>
<td>65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Graduation Requirements

220 credits to graduate

English
Mathematics
10 credits of Algebra is required
Science
10 credits of Physical Science
10 credits of Life Science
Social Studies
World History 10 credits
United States History 10 credits
American Government 5 credits
Economics 5 credits
Physical Education
Foreign Language or Fine Arts 10 credits
Electives 70 credits

Requirements for College Admission

Community Colleges
Community Colleges do not require SAT or ACT tests.
1. Requirements - 18 years of age or high school graduate
2. Applications - Available on-line
3. Transcripts - Request a copy of your high school transcript from the Registrar to be sent to College of the Desert upon graduation
4. Entrance Exams - Placement tests are given in English and Math

Independent Universities
Most Independent public or private Universities have minimum GPA requirements as well as minimum required scores on either SAT I and SAT Subject or ACT tests. These are updated yearly. Please see your counselor or visit the Career Center for the most current information.

University Of California (UC)
Berkeley  Los Angeles  Santa Barbara  San Francisco
Davis  Merced  Santa Cruz  San Diego
Irvine  Riverside

California State University (CSU)
Bakersfield  Fresno  Long Beach  Sacramento  San
Luis Obispo  Channel Islands  Fullerton  Maritime Academy  San Bernardino  San
Marcos
Chico  Hayward  Monterey Bay  San  Diego
Sonoma  Dominguez Hills  Humboldt  Northridge  San  Francisco
Stanislaus  East Bay  Los Angeles  Pomona  San Jose
Eligibility

UC/CSU campuses require students to meet an eligibility index requirement determined by a combination of GPA in A-G required courses and scores on either SAT I or ACT tests. See your counselor or go to the Career center for specifics regarding the eligibility index.

In addition, to be eligible for admission an applicant must be a high school graduate and meet the requirements listed below:

**A. History/Social Science – 2 years required**
Two years of history/social science, including one year of world history, cultures and geography; and one year of U.S. history or one-half year of U.S. history and one-half year of civics or American government.

**B. English – 4 years required**
Four years of college-preparatory English that include frequent and regular writing, and reading of classic and modern literature. No more than one year of ESL-type courses can be used to meet this requirement.

**C. Mathematics – 3 years required, 4 years recommended**
Three years of college-preparatory mathematics that include the topics covered in elementary and advanced algebra and two- and three-dimensional geometry. Approved integrated math courses may be used to fulfill part or all of this requirement, as may math courses taken in the seventh and eighth grades that your high school accepts as equivalent to its own math courses.

**D. Laboratory Science – 2 years required, 3 years recommended**
Two years of laboratory science providing fundamental knowledge in at least two of these three foundational subjects: biology, chemistry and physics. Advanced laboratory science classes that have biology, chemistry or physics as prerequisites and offer substantial additional material may be used to fulfill this requirement, as may the final two years of an approved three-year integrated science program that provides rigorous coverage of at least two of the three foundational subjects.

**E. Language Other than English – 2 years required, 3 years recommended**
Two years of the same language other than English. Courses should emphasize speaking and understanding, and include instruction in grammar, vocabulary, reading, composition and culture. Courses in languages other than English taken in the seventh and eighth grades may be used to fulfill part of this requirement if your high school accepts them as equivalent to its own courses.

**F. Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) – 1 year required**
A single yearlong approved arts course from a single VPA discipline: dance, drama/theater, music or visual art.

**G. College-Preparatory Electives – 1 year required**
One year (two semesters), in addition to those required in "A-F" above, chosen from the following areas: visual and performing arts (non-introductory level courses), history, social science, English, advanced mathematics, laboratory science and language other than English (a third year in the language used for the "e" requirement or two years of another language).
# Desert Sands Unified School District
## 2014-2015 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

### Significant Dates

| July 4 | 4th of July Observed |
| Aug. 21, 22 | New Teachers Inservice |
| Aug. 25 | Common Core Training |
| Aug. 26, 27 | Teacher Preparation |
| Aug. 28 | Instruction Begins |
| Sept. 1 | Labor Day Observed |
| Nov. 10 | Staff Development |
| Nov. 11 | Veterans Day |
| Nov. 24, 25, 26 | Schools Closed |
| Nov. 27, 28 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| Dec. 22-Jan. 2 | Winter Break |
| Dec. 24, 25 | Classified Holiday |
| Dec. 31, Jan. 1 | Martin Luther King Day |
| Jan. 19 | Lincoln's Day Observance |
| Feb. 13 | Presidents' Day |
| Feb. 16 | Spring Break |
| March 30-April 3 | Memorial Day |
| May 25 | Last Day of School |
| June 11 | Summer School Begins |

### Instructional Days

| Grades K-5 | 179 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS |
| 11/21 | 1st Trimester Ends (59) |
| 3/13 | 2nd Trimester Ends (62) |
| 3/11 | 3rd Trimester Ends (58) |
| Grades 6-8 | |
| 10/31 | 1st Quarter Ends (46) |
| 1/23 | 2nd Quarter Ends (42) |
| 3/27 | 3rd Quarter Ends (43) |
| 6/11 | 4th Quarter Ends (48) |

### Testing Window

| CELDT: 7/14-10/31 |
| CAHSEE: 3/17-1/18/2015 (Gr. 10) |
| CAAASP: 4/16/15/16/15 |

### Calendar Key

- [ ] Instruction Begins
- [ ] Last Day of School

- Holidays
- Non-school Day for Students
- Non-instructional Day for Certificated Staff
- Non-work Day for Classified Staff

- [ ] Per Diem Day for Attendees

### Minimum Days

- Elementary (9 Days)*
  - To Be Determined by Sites
  - Parent Conferences
  - Last Day of School

- Middle (4 Days)
  - Indio High
  - La Quinta High
  - Palm Desert High
  - Shadow Hills High
  - Amistad High
  - (Thursdays)

- Indio Middle
  - 10/31, 1/23, 3/27, 6/11
  - Summit High
  - (Mondays)

- La Quinta Middle
  - 12/19, 3/27, 6/10, 6/11
  - Horizon School
  - (No minimum days)

- Palm Desert Charter Middle
  - TBD

### Adopted: 3/18/14
### Calendar - Important Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 25</td>
<td>Staff Party – welcome new staff members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 28</td>
<td>First day of School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 29</td>
<td>First away Football Game at Desert Mirage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>Labor Day – No School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 2 and 3</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 4 and 5</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 5</td>
<td>First home football game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 9</td>
<td>Prep period meeting w/Principal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 10</td>
<td>Parent Club meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 12</td>
<td>AVID Parent Night 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 13</td>
<td>Pep Rally in the football stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 15</td>
<td>Pep Rally in the football stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 17</td>
<td>Homecoming Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 2 and 3</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 5</td>
<td>PSAT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>College Voc Ed Night (Wear your college shirt)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>10th grade Parent Night – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 19</td>
<td>Statewide Disaster Drill at 10:16 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 22</td>
<td>Band Spectacular</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>End of the 1st quarter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### CAHSEE - Important Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English (11th and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math (11th and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 7</td>
<td>1st quarter grades due</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Common Core Training – No students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>Veteran's Day (No School)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Back to School/Report Card Distribution Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13 and 14</td>
<td>Minimum Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Make-up Picture Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th graders – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th graders – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>Staff Thanksgiving, Luncheon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 24-28</td>
<td>Thanksgiving</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 2</td>
<td>AVID Auction</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>ASD Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 17</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 19</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 22 – January 2</td>
<td>Winter Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 6</td>
<td>Senior Meeting, period 3 in the gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 7</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 16</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 19</td>
<td>No School (Martin Luther King)</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 22 and 23</td>
<td>Semester Finals – Regular Bell Schedule</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 23</td>
<td>End of the 1st semester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 26</td>
<td>2nd Semester Begins</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Grades are due</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Pep Rally</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 31</td>
<td>Winter Ball (gym)</td>
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#### CAHSEE - Important Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February 3</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math for 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 6</td>
<td>Renaissance Talent Show</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 13</td>
<td>Lincoln Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 13 – 22</td>
<td>Date Festival</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 16</td>
<td>President’s Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 4</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>Progress Report Distribution Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Boot Camp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>CAHSEE – dry run</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>Late Start – classes begin at 8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 10th graders &amp; 11th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td>Late Start – classes begin at 8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>End of the 3rd quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 30</td>
<td>Spring Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>3rd quarter grades are due</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- May 2: Graduation Day
- May 4 – 15: AP Exams – testing window
- May 6: Staff Meeting
- May 8: CAHSEE Academic Pep Rally
- May 10: Staff Meeting
- May 13: CAHSEE – English (10th make ups and 12th graders)
- May 13: CAHSEE – Math (10th make ups and 12th graders)
- May 13: FFA Banquet
- May 14: DSTA – Teacher of the Year Banquet
- May 15: Cops vs. Kids (period 7)
- May 15: Progress Reports are due
- May 19: Senior Awards Night
- May 21: Senior Finals (regular bell schedule)
- May 22: Senior Finals (regular bell schedule)
- May 25: Memorial Day – No School
- May 26: Senior Clearance
- May 27: Senior BBQ
- May 28: Senior Breakfast and Graduation Practice
- May 29: Indio High School Graduation 7:00 p.m.
- June 1: Renaissance Academic Pep Rally
- June 3: Staff Meeting
- June 4: Renaissance Banquet
- June 5: End of the Year Staff Party
- June 10: Final Grading
- June 11: Final Grading
- June 18: 4th quarter grades are due.
2014-2015
ASB Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER
September 5, 2014-Spirit Competition-Wear red & blue
September 8-12, 2014-Suicide Prevention Week Activities @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 15 & 16, 2014-Seniors Nominate for Homecoming Court in Gov/Econ classes
September 16, 2014-School Board Presentation (District Office @ 5:00)
September 19, 2014-Club Rush/***Each grade level will attend a period (Periods 5-8)
September 19, 2014-Homecoming Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 22-26, 2014-Homecoming Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
September 22, 2014-Distribute Packets for Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Room 10)
September 23, 2014-School Votes on Homecoming King & Queen (Period 7)
September 25, 2014-Freshmen election packets due/Meeting @ lunch (Room 10)
September 25, 2014-Homecoming Halftime Rehearsal (Football Stadium) 6:30-7:30
September 26, 2014-Fall Pep Rally (Modified Schedule/Period 3 in the Stadium)
September 26, 2014-Homecoming Halftime Show during Varsity FB Game (Stadium)
September 27, 2014-Homecoming Dance from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
September 29-October 3, 2014-Freshmen Applicants Campaign

OCTOBER
October 3, 2014-Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 10, 2014-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Fall athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 15, 2014-College Voc. Ed Night (Fullenwider Auditorium)
October 6-16, 2014-Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ Lunch)
October 17, 2014-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
October 27-31, 2014-Red Ribbon Week (Games @ lunch in Senior Quad)
October 30, 2014-Spirit Competition-Wear Red Day (Class Comp. @ lunch)
October 30, 2014-ASB students volunteer @ Elementary School Carnival (3:00-9:00)

NOVEMBER
November 3-14, 2014-Canned Food Drive w/ Renaissance (1st Period classes)
November 7, 2014-Bell Game Spirit Day (Dress Up Day/Games @ Lunch)
November 13, 2014-Report Card Distribution in the evening (Gym)
November 15, 2014-AP Walk-A-Thon
November 17-December 5, 2014-Shirts Off Your Back clothing Drive w/ Renaissance
November 20, 2014-Great American Smokeout @ lunch (Senior Quad)

DECEMBER
December 2014-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Winter athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
December 13, 2014-ASB Winter Banquet

JANUARY
January 5-15, 2015-Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
January 6, 2015-Senior meeting w/Mr. Ramirez (Period 7)
January 16, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
January 21, 2015-Nominate Winterball Court @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 23, 2015-Winterball Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 26-30, 2015-Winterball Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
January 27, 2015-Vote for Winterball Winners @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 30, 2015-Winter Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
January 31, 2015-Winterball from 8:00 until Midnight (Gym)

FEBRUARY
February 2-11, 2015-Sell Crush Grams @ lunch (Senior Quad)
February 12, 2015-Deliver Crush Gram Notices during 7th period/Students pick up @ lunch (Room 10)
February 20, 2015-Suicide Prevention Campaign @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MARCH
March 9, 2015-Dist. Election Packets for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Room 10)
March 9-13, 2015-Promote Movie Night
March 9-19, 2015-Blood Drive Sign Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
March 12, 2015-3rd Quarter Progress Report Distribution in the evening
March 12, 2015-ASB & Class Officer Packets Due @ lunch (Room 10)
March 13, 2015-Spring Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
March 13, 2015-Movie Night from 6:30-10:30 (Gym)
March 16-20, 2015-Applicants Campaign for ASB Offices
March 20, 2015-ASB Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Senior Quad)
March 20, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
March 23-27, 2015-Applicants Campaign for Class Offices
March 27, 2015-Class Officer Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Quad)

APRIL
April 2015-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Spring athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
April 20-21, 2015-Prom Court Nominations during Junior English Classes
April 24, 2015-Prom Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MAY
April 27-May 1, 2015-Prom Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
May 2, 2015-Prom from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
May 14, 2015-Senior Trip (Mission Beach)
May 15, 2015-Cops vs. Kids Basketball during 3rd Period-9th & 10th Grades (Gym)
May 15, 2015-Seniors vs. Staff Basketball during 4th Period-11th & 12th Grades (Gym)
May 19, 2015-Senior Awards Night
May 27, 2015-Senior BBQ
May 28, 2015-Senior Breakfast/Graduation Practice
May 29, 2015-Doughnuts in the morning & graduation practice/Graduation

JUNE
June 11, 2015-Last Day of school
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: ___________________________ Times: ___________________________

Agricultural Chemistry CP & HP - Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print):_________________________________________ Period: ________________

Parent #1 Name: _____________________________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: _____________________________________________ (see below)
1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?

Circle One: No Yes Who: __________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________
(If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? __________)

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:
Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): __________________________

Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number: __________________________

Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail: __________________________

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:
Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): __________________________

Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number: __________________________

Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail: __________________________

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!*
I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.
Student Signature: ____________________________________________

Parent Signature: ____________________________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.
Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP
Course Description & Grading Procedures
Indio High School

**Instructor:** Mr. Lopez-Barreras
**Telephone:** (760) 775-3550
**E-mail:** cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us
**Classroom / Office:** IE 33
**Available Hours:** Daily 7:00-7:18 am, After School with notice.

* If you need help with any class material, need to use the equipment or simply want a place to study, I will be the room most days both before school (7:00am) and after school. The door is always open when I am around, but no promises without a little advanced notice.

**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP will provide the student with theories and principals related to environmental and ornamental horticulture. This is a college preparatory, UC approved elective, course designed to successfully expose students to both the environmental and botanical nature of horticulture. This course is intended to develop an appreciation of horticulture, incorporate scientific methods and biological principals within the environment, understand plant functions and uses, and recognize the diversity of life and the interrelationships among organisms in nature. This course is designed to develop knowledge and skills in the following areas: Basic botany, classification and identifying horticultural plants; using soil and other plant growing media; propagating horticultural plants; basics of growing horticultural plants in greenhouse and landscape settings; and landscape maintenance. Improving workplace skills will be a focus. Honor students are expected to participate in the FFA Agriscience Fair in which they will create a hypothesis, design and run a well-balanced experiment, record data, and analyze results of an agriculture related experiment. Honor students will also submit a research paper for each semester. Both the CP and Honors course supports leadership development of each student through their graded participation in FFA and in a Supervised Agriculture Experience project. Honor students will also be expected to develop their leadership skills by participating in the FFA Public Speaking and the Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events.

**COURSE OBJECTIVE**

The purpose of this course is to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary to be successful in Ornamental and Environmental Horticulture Science. This course is the introductory course of the Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway. The goal is to build a foundation in the area of plant science, biochemistry and horticulture in which students can build upon as they continue to build their skills in the areas of science. It is also my hope that students would like to further their education in science to support the agricultural industry in feeding, clothing, housing and protection of the natural resources of the world. This course will enhance
the technical science knowledge and skills needed to carry out the applied science of horticulture. Due to the emerging Common Core State Standards in writing and literacy, students will be required to enhance their literacy skills in researching and reading comprehension of informational text. Students will also express themselves through technical scientific writing as they complete research papers and an agriscience fair project. Environmental Horticulture is designed to provide students with the theories and principles related to environmental horticulture science. Emphasis is placed on horticultural terminology, plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, plant propagation and plant pathology and entomology. This course will also prepare those students planning on majoring in agriculture sciences at a 2-year and/or 4-year college or university.

NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT

The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

PRE-REQUISITES

- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP/HP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher – Required
- Ag Chemistry or Chemistry CP/HP – Recommended

MISSION STATEMENT:
Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complimented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of
preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:
Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an EXCUSED ABSENCE, it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED:
- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). *If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed*
- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.
- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:
- **Homework**: There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook.
- **Detention**: may be given if homework is continuously not completed.
- **Late Work**: Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.
- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read**. Please proofread assignments before turning them in.
- **Note-taking**: The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.
- **Formal Lab Reports**: You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report you findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).
- **Weekly Quizzes:** There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.

- **Science Fair Project:** Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.

- **Final Exams:** There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

**GRADING:**

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

**AGRISCIENCE PROJECT:**

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students will that choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agriscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agriscience project is developed and presented.

**FFA PARTICIPATION:**

All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.
GRADE REPORTS:

Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornell Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  - Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  - Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

PARENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Studying** – Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:

- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed of grades and behavior.
- Respect students’ right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
• Follow and enforce school rules.
• Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
• Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**

It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/

**COURSE OUTLINE:**

• Horticulture Introduction and Careers
• Plant Classification and Binomial Nomenclature
• Plant Cells and Genetics
• Plant Structures and Functions
• Propagation by Seed
• Clonal Propagation
• Grafting, Layering and Budding
• Micropropagation & Biotechnology
• Edible Gardens
• Landscape Design, Maintenance and Plant Selection
• Temperature Response, Growth Regulators, Retardants and Rooting Hormones
• Pests and Diseases
• Soil Chemistry and Water
• Pruning
• Fertilizers
• Turfgrass
**HOME VISITS:**
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

**Tentative Home Visit:**
Possible Dates: ___________________________  Times: _______________________

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**Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP & Classroom Policies Agreement Form**

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

**Student Name (print):** ___________  **Period:** ___________

**Parent #1 Name:** ___________  (see below)

**Parent #2 Name:** ___________  (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

   ___________________________

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
   
   Circle One:  No  Yes  Who: ___________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________
   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? ________)

---

**4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:**

**Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):** ___________

**Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number:** ___________

**Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail:** ___________

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

---

**5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:**

**Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):** ___________

**Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number:** ___________

**Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail:** ___________

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

---

**IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!**

I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.

**Student Signature:** ______________________________________

**Parent Signature:** ______________________________________
Grade Book Highlighting FFA and SAE Points
<table>
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<th>Student Name</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<th>1/22 OTHR Pts: 100.00 Wgt: 1.00</th>
<th>1/22 Prj Pts: 100.00 Wgt: 1.00</th>
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</table>

Class Average Percentage: 79.69% 52.38% 53.93% 98.00% 70.57% 88.00% 95.71% 94.29%
Class Average Points: 18.86 21.57 19.60 70.57 88.00 95.71 94.29
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</table>

Class Average Percentage: 74.61% 80.50% 58.38% 77.50% 98.13% 112.75%

Class Average Points: 16.10 58.38 77.50 98.13 112.75
5. Completed SAE Supervision Forms
Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: 9th
Type of Visit: SAE
Date: 1/19/15

Name of Student: 

Goal at the End of High School: Indecided

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations: Project in good condition. Very proud that you have been working with your goat.

General Condition of Project: Generally well, nothing you could have done to prevent wart
Goal to accomplish with Project: Win Master Showman
Record Book (up-to-date): Yes

General Comments: I will return to help you remove the wart. We still have time for it to heal in time for fair.

Student's Signature: 
Date: 1/19/15

Parent's Signature: 
Date: 1/19/15

Teacher's Signature: 
Date: 1/19/15
Indio High School Agricultural Department
Indio FFA Chapter
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, California 92201

Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: 12th
Type of Visit: SAE
Date: 8/10/14

Name of Student: 

Goal at the End of High School: Ag Teacher

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations: Wonderful home improvement project. Thank you for allowing me to speak to your parents about your progress.

General Condition of Project: Great. Continue to provide maintenance on yard.

Goal to accomplish with Project: Earn State Degree.

Record Book (up-to-date): Yes

General Comments: Great progress and track of profits/hours on journal.

Student’s Signature: 
Date: 8/10/14

Parent’s Signature: 
Date: 8/10/14

Teacher’s Signature: 
Date: 8/10/14
Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: 10th  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 12/23/14

Name of Student: ____________________________

Goal at the End of High School: Undecided

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations: Keep treating the wound. Be sure to clean the wound everyday and add ointment to the area.

General Condition of Project: Expect for skin rash on back, all great.
Goal to accomplish with Project: Gain hands on experience working with animal.
Record Book (up-to-date): Yes  No

General Comments: Need to update record book.

Student's Signature: _________________________  Date: 12/23/14
Parent’s Signature: _________________________  Date: 12/23/14
Teacher’s Signature: _________________________  Date: 12/23/14
Indio High School Agricultural Department
Indio FFA Chapter
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, California 92201

Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: Freshman  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 1/19/15

Name of Student:

Goal at the End of High School: Attend college

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations:

Great theme for landscape/ Alice in Wonderland

Great progress!

Begin to be involved in the FFA

General Condition of Project: 

Goal to accomplish with Project: 

Record Book (up-to-date): yes  no

General Comments:

- Need to start selecting your plant materials
- Determine how big your patio will be
- Are you using any props?

Student’s Signature: ___________________________ Date: 1/19/15

Parent’s Signature: ___________________________ Date: 1/19/15

Teacher’s Signature: ___________________________ Date: 1/19/15
Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: Junior  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 9/19/15

Name of Student: 

Goal at the End of High School: Attend college to be an Ag Teacher

Classroom Recommendations: Enroll into Environmental Horticulture Science HP

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations: 
- All plants look healthy and great for such a warm summer we have had

General Condition of Project: Great!
Goal to accomplish with Project: Gain enough experience to find a horticulture-related job
Record Book (up-to-date): yes no

General Comments: Keep up the great work! Keep up with school work, need to finish English HP Summer Project.

Student’s Signature:  Date: 8/19/15

Parent’s Signature:  Date: 8/19/15

Teacher’s Signature:  Date: 8/19/15
Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: 9th  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 12/20/14
Name of Student: _______________________________
Goal at the End of High School: lawyer
Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

SAE Recommendations:
- Project is progressing great. Once pig reaches 200 lbs, we need to cut their diet by half.
General Condition of Project: Great!
Goal to accomplish with Project: Save money for trip to France
Record Book (up-to-date): Yes  no

General Comments:
Be sure to exercise your pig. Provide plenty of water and install a shade structure.

Student’s Signature: ________________________ Date: 12/20/14
Parent’s Signature: ________________________ Date: 12/20/14
Teacher’s Signature: ________________________ Date: 12/20/14
Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: 10th Type of Visit: SAE Date: 12/15/14

Name of Student: 

Goal at the End of High School: 

Classroom Recommendations: 

FFA Involvement Recommendations: 

SAE Recommendations: Great change in your abilities. Last year you had a pig and now doing a great job as a sheep grower.

General Condition of Project: Excellent
Goal to accomplish with Project: To save money to raise a goat next year
Record Book (up-to-date): Yes no

General Comments: Be sure to give plenty of alfalfa and water and walk your lamb every day to ensure

Student’s Signature: Date: 12/15/14
Parent’s Signature: Date: 12/15/14
Teacher’s Signature: Date: 12/15/14
Indio High School Agricultural Department
Indio FFA Chapter
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, California 92201

Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: Junior  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 1/12/15

Name of Student:

Goal at the End of High School: By Teacher

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:

You will run for chapter office this year. You should have ran last year!

SAE Recommendations:
Pig is getting a little heavy, please be sure to walk him.

General Condition of Project:

Goal to accomplish with Project:

Record Book (up-to-date): yes  no

General Comments:

Great job on working with your pig. I can tell you work with him. You will do great during showmanship.

Student’s Signature:  Date: 1/12/15

Parent’s Signature:  Date: 1/12/15

Teacher’s Signature:  Date: 1/12/15
Indio High School Agricultural Department  
Indio FFA Chapter  
81-750 Avenue 46  
Indio, California 92201

Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: Junior  Type of Visit: SAE Placement  Date: 10/7/14

Name of Student:  

Goal at the End of High School: Ag Teacher  

Classroom Recommendations:

FFA Involvement Recommendations:  

Maybe we should start a Vet science team?

SAE Recommendations:  

Very professional. You are a great help to the Vet. Learning many technical skills

General Condition of Project: Continue working relationship w/ Vet Office  

Goal to accomplish with Project: Gain job skills of a Vet Tech  

Record Book (up-to-date): yes  

General Comments:  

Be sure to keep track of your hours. You must do this, specially if you plan to apply for state degree.

Student's Signature:  

Date: 10/7/14

Parent's Signature:  

Date: 10/7/14

Teacher's Signature:  

Date: 10/7/14
Indio High School Agricultural Department
Indio FFA Chapter
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, California 92201

Home and Supervised Agricultural Experience Visitation Form

Year in School: Junior  Type of Visit: SAE  Date: 12/11/14

Name of Student:  

Goal at the End of High School: Vet  

Classroom Recommendations:  

FFA Involvement Recommendations: 

SAE Recommendations: 
Must keep encouraging your pig to eat by taking the pig out for walks. Weigh every week to ensure proper weight gains.  
General Condition of Project: Good, pig a bit lighter than desired (95 lbs)  
Goal to accomplish with Project: To sell at 1st. Livestock Auction  
Record Book (up-to-date): Yes  no  

General Comments:  
Pig must gain. Pig needs to reach 200 lbs in order to sell at fair.  

Student's Signature:  
Date: 12/11/14  

Parent's Signature:  
Date: 12/11/14  

Teacher's Signature:  
Date: 12/11/14
6. SAE Requirement Highlighted
Agriculture Chemistry is a college preparatory course for students interested in pursuing agricultural science programs in college, with emphasis on chemistry's applications to the environment and agricultural practices. Students will spend approximately 30% of this course engaged in laboratory exercises. Since this is an agricultural education course, students will also participate in leadership development and create a supervised agricultural experience program. Assessments will include selective and constructive responses and performance task. Students will write lab reports for each major unit of study as well as a research paper for each semester. Due to the co-curricular nature of FFA and SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) students will be required to participate in both FFA activities and SAE involvement, both of which are graded components of the course. As a culminating component to the class, students will also develop and present a content-relevant research project for the state Agriscience Fair. Students must have received satisfactory grades in Algebra as well as Agriculture Biology.

NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT
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PRE-REQUISITES
- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher - Required

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COURSE PROCEDURES:
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- **Late Work:** Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.
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Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP
Course Description & Grading Procedures
Indio High School

Instructor: Mr. Lopez-Barreras  Telephone: (760) 775-3550
E-mail: cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us  Classroom / Office: IE 33
Available Hours: Daily 7:00-7:18 am, After School with notice.

* If you need help with any class material, need to use the equipment or simply want a place to study, I will be the room most days both before school (7:00am) and after school. The door is always open when I am around, but no promises without a little advanced notice.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP will provide the student with theories and principals related to environmental and ornamental horticulture. This is a college preparatory, UC approved elective, course designed to successfully expose students to both the environmental and botanical nature of horticulture. This course is intended to develop an appreciation of horticulture, incorporate scientific methods and biological principals within the environment, understand plant functions and uses, and recognize the diversity of life and the interrelationships among organisms in nature. The course is designed to develop knowledge and skills in the following areas: Basic botany, classification and identifying horticultural plants; using soil and other plant growing media; propagating horticultural plants; basics of growing horticultural plants in greenhouse and landscape settings; and landscape maintenance. Improving workplace skills will be a focus. Honor students are expected to participate in the FFA Agriscience Fair in which they will create a hypothesis, design and run a well-balanced experiment, record data, and analyze results of an agriculture related experiment. Honor students will also submit a research paper for each semester. Both the CP and Honors course supports leadership development of each student through their graded participation in FFA and in a Supervised Agriculture Experience project. Honor students will also be expected to develop their leadership skills by participating in the FFA Public Speaking and the Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events.

COURSE OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this course is to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary to be successful in Ornamental and Environmental Horticulture Science. This course is the introductory course of the Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway. The goal is to build a foundation in the area of plant science, biochemistry and horticulture in which students can build upon as they continue to build their skills in the areas of science. It is also my hope that students would like to further their education in science to support the agricultural industry in feeding, clothing, housing and protection of the natural resources of the world. This course will enhance
the technical science knowledge and skills needed to carry out the applied science of horticulture. Due to the emerging Common Core State Standards in writing and literacy, students will be required to enhance their literacy skills in researching and reading comprehension of informational text. Students will also express themselves through technical scientific writing as they complete research papers and an agriscience fair project. Environmental Horticulture is designed to provide students with the theories and principles related to environmental horticulture science. Emphasis is placed on horticultural terminology, plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, plant propagation and plant pathology and entomology. This course will also prepare those students planning on majoring in agriculture sciences at a 2-year and/or 4-year college or university.

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PRE-REQUISITES

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- Algebra 1 or higher – Required
- Ag Chemistry or Chemistry CP/HP – Recommended

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**COURSE OUTLINE:**

• Horticulture Introduction and Careers
• Plant Classification and Binomial Nomenclature
• Plant Cells and Genetics
• Plant Structures and Functions
• Propagation by Seed
• Clonal Propagation
• Grafting, Layering and Budding
• Micropropagation & Biotechnology
• Edible Gardens
• Landscape Design, Maintenance and Plant Selection
• Temperature Response, Growth Regulators, Retardants and Rooting Hormones
• Pests and Diseases
• Soil Chemistry and Water
• Pruning
• Fertilizers
• Turfgrass
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indiana High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: ___________________ Times: ___________________

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Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP & Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________ Period: ____________

Parent #1 Name: ____________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ____________________ (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
Circle One: No Yes Who: ___________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________
(If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? ________)

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:
Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):

Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number:

Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail:

Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:
Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):

Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number:

Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail:

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PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!*
I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class:
Student Signature: ________________________________

Parent Signature: ________________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.
7. FFA Requirement Highlighted
Agriculture Chemistry is a college preparatory course for students interested in pursuing agricultural science programs in college, with emphasis on chemistry’s applications to the environment and agricultural practices. Students will spend approximately 30% of this course engaged in laboratory exercises. Since this is an agricultural education course, students will also participate in leadership development and create a supervised agricultural experience program. Assessments will include selective and constructive responses and performance task. Students will write lab reports for each major unit of study as well as a research paper for each semester. Due to the co-curricular nature of FFA and SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) students will be required to participate in both FFA activities and SAE involvement, both of which are graded components of the course. As a culminating component to the class, students will also develop and present a content-relevant research project for the state Agriscience Fair. Students must have received satisfactory grades in Algebra as well as Agriculture Biology.

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- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  ➢ Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  ➢ Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  ➢ Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

**PARENT EXPECTATIONS:**
- **Studying** – Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

**TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:**
- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed or grades and behavior.
- Respect students’ right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
- Follow and enforce school rules.
- Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
- Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**
It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: [https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/](https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/)
Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP
Course Description & Grading Procedures
Indio High School

Instructor: Mr. Lopez-Barreras  Telephone: (760) 775-3550
E-mail: cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us  Classroom / Office: IE 33
Available Hours: Daily 7:00-7:18 am, After School with notice.

* If you need help with any class material, need to use the equipment or simply want a place to study, I will be the room most days both before school (7:00am) and after school. The door is always open when I am around, but no promises without a little advanced notice.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP will provide the student with theories and principals related to environmental and ornamental horticulture. This is a college preparatory, UC approved elective, course designed to successfully expose students to both the environmental and botanical nature of horticulture. This course is intended to develop an appreciation of horticulture, incorporate scientific methods and biological principals within the environment, understand plant functions and uses, and recognize the diversity of life and the interrelationships among organisms in nature. This course is designed to develop knowledge and skills in the following areas: Basic botany, classification and identifying horticultural plants; using soil and other plant growing media; propagating horticultural plants; basics of growing horticultural plants in greenhouse and landscape settings; and landscape maintenance. Improving workplace skills will be a focus. Honor students are expected to participate in the FFA Agriscience Fair in which they will create a hypothesis, design and run a well-balanced experiment, record data, and analyze results of an agriculture related experiment. Honor students will also submit a research paper for each semester. Both the CP and Honors course supports leadership development of each student through their graded participation in FFA and in a Supervised Agriculture Experience project. Honor students will also be expected to develop their leadership skills by participating in the FFA Public Speaking and the Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events.

COURSE OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this course is to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary to be successful in Ornamental and Environmental Horticulture Science. This course is the introductory course of the Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway. The goal is to build a foundation in the area of plant science, biochemistry and horticulture in which students can build upon as they continue to build their skills in the areas of science. It is also my hope that students would like to further their education in science to support the agricultural industry in feeding, clothing, housing and protection of the natural resources of the world. This course will enhance
the technical science knowledge and skills needed to carry out the applied science of horticulture. Due to the emerging Common Core State Standards in writing and literacy, students will be required to enhance their literacy skills in researching and reading comprehension of informational text. Students will also express themselves through technical scientific writing as they complete research papers and an agriscience fair project. Environmental Horticulture is designed to provide students with the theories and principles related to environmental horticulture science. Emphasis is placed on horticultural terminology, plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, plant propagation and plant pathology and entomology. This course will also prepare those students planning on majoring in agriculture sciences at a 2-year and/or 4-year college or university.

**NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT**

The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

**PRE-REQUISITES**

- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP/HP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher – Required
- Ag Chemistry or Chemistry CP/HP – Recommended

**MISSION STATEMENT:**

Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complimented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of
preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:

Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an EXCUSED ABSENCE it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). *If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed.*
- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.
- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:

- **Homework:** There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook.
- **Detention:** may be given if homework is continuously not completed.
- **Late Work:** Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.
- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read.** Please proofread assignments before turning them in.
- **Note-taking:** The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.
- **Formal Lab Reports:** You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report you findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).
• **Weekly Quizzes:** There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.

• **Science Fair Project:** Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.

• **Final Exams:** There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

**GRADING:**

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

**AGRISCIENCE PROJECT:**

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students will that choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agscience project is developed and presented.

**FFA PARTICIPATION:**

All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.
GRADE REPORTS:

Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornell Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
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- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

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- Keep students and parents/guardians informed or grades and behavior.
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- Follow and enforce school rules.
- Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
- Share the love of agriculture!

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**COURSE OUTLINE:**

- Horticulture Introduction and Careers
- Plant Classification and Binomial Nomenclature
- Plant Cells and Genetics
- Plant Structures and Functions
- Propagation by Seed
- Clonal Propagation
- Grafting, Layering and Budding
- Micropropagation & Biotechnology
- Edible Gardens
- Landscape Design, Maintenance and Plant Selection
- Temperature Response, Growth Regulators, Retardants and Rooting Hormones
- Pests and Diseases
- Soil Chemistry and Water
- Pruning
- Fertilizers
- Turfgrass
Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP & Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________________ Period: ________

Parent #1 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
   Circle One: No Yes Who: ___________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? _______
   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? _______

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):
   ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number:
   ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail:
   ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone):
   ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number:
   ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail:
   ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE  E-MAIL  Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW*

I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.
Student Signature: ___________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.

Parent Signature: ___________________________
FFA Program of Activities
Program of Activities -
September 2014 to
June 2015
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Introduction

This is Indio FFA’s 38th year of offering agriculture education, leadership and Ag industry experiences. The chapter is proud to have adopted Ag Chemistry HP and Environmental Horticulture CP/HP. This will help agriculture students enrolled in a pathway to complete courses that will award them college credit due to our articulation agreement with Mt. San Antonio Community College. The articulation agreement will only be valid if the student passed the courses with an A or B. In addition, we have earned Fine Art Credit for History of Floral Design in the UC “A-G” system. Earning Fine Art credit was a difficult fight for it was a 10 years endeavor. Lastly, our Companion Animal Health Care course has been UC approved as a lab life science course, which adds rigor and relevance to our Animal Science pathway.

The 2014-2015 Indio FFA Officers have set the following goals to accomplish:

1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
4. To have at least 3 community service activities
5. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
6. To encourage new and advance members to compete in the Prepared Public Speaking CDE event.
7. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Officers and Advisors

President – Cera Lopez
Vice President – Lidia Mascareno
Secretary – Seiri Samaguey
Treasurer – Alexander Paz
Reporter – Lilliana Lopez

Sentinel – Samantha Lizarraga
Delegate – Aleena Duran
Ag Department Head – Melissa McBride
Ag Advisors – Nancy Lauritzen and
Cesar Lopez-Barreras

~ 3 ~
Serving as Indio FFA’s President in my senior year is personally one of my proudest accomplishments from my duration of high school so far. Being actively involved in FFA not only makes me feel that I fit somewhere but that I’m a part of something bigger than myself. All the members in the chapters are more than teenagers involved with supervised agriculture experiences but they are doers, innovators, and most importantly potential leaders of the future. FFA has helped me to become a better leader. It has opened doors, offered different opportunities, and helped me find my passion for agriculture.

As my last year in FFA the Officer team, as well as myself, have several goals for the chapter and members. I personally hope to push each member to their limits and help them reach their potential just as FFA has done for me. The Officer team hopes to keep as many members as possible actively involved in FFA continuously throughout the whole school year. We hope to have a 5 members apply for the State FFA Degree and earn it. As a chapter, the Officer team hopes to have at least 3 Career Development Event teams to participate at the sectional, regional and state competitions. Another goal for the chapter is to give back to the community by participating in community service activities.

I hope for a successful year for Indio FFA and that we achieve all of our goals. The Indio chapter has endured many different obstacles throughout the years, but as long as we continue to stay united we will continue to flourish for many years to come.
Hey guys! This is your 2014-2015 chapter Vice President, Lidia Mascareno. I will be serving you as one of your leaders. I am proud to be one of your leaders. This is my fourth year in FFA and time has flown by so quickly, but it was one of the best experiences. I look forward to this year’s adventures and explorations. I plan on creating new memories will all of you and hope that after this year you will all become leaders. Oh, one more thing, SMILE because you’re in FFA.

Good morning and good afternoon to everyone in the Indio FFA. My name is Seiri Samaguey and I am proud to say that I am your 2014-2015 Secretary for this year. This is my third year in the FFA and 3rd year on the Floral team and so far so great. Don’t be afraid to approach me because I am nice and don’t plan on biting you. I like helping in any way I can because if you smile, I smile and if you feel awesome, I feel awesome. FFA has brought me great happiness and has helped me see that FFA is not just someone who raises an animal at the fair, it’s something bigger and better. Good bye and good day fellow FFA MEMBERS.
Officer Message

Howdy,
I am Alex Paz and I am your FFA Treasurer for this year, 2014-2015. I’m a Junior and this is my third year in Agriculture. I have raised a swine these last two years and plan to do the same this year. I hope you all strive for greatness and that FFA will help guide you to a career that you enjoy and love.

Hey guys I’m Lilliana, I’m serving as your “Flawless” 2014-2015 FFA Reporter. I’m really looking forward to being your Reporter and am looking forward to trying some new things for the chapter. We are going to have an amazing year guys!
Hello everyone!
I am glad to say that I will be serving as your 2014-2015 chapter Sentinel! I chose to become Sentinel because I want to encourage others the way I was encouraged. If the Sentinel wouldn’t have welcomed me the first time I walked into I.E 2, I probably would have walked out after 2 minutes! FFA has helped me in so many ways possible, and I just want to be able to encourage others to do more for themselves.

Hey everyone, I am Aleena Duran and I will be serving as your chapter Delegate for 2014-2015. This is my second year in FFA and I plan to help out any member that needs it. There’s a bunch of things to do like raising an animal, being on a team, creating landscapes and floral designs, and even going to conferences and meeting new people. So if you have a passion for animals and leadership come out and if you don’t, come out still. We are a family and are always there for each other.
The people that know Mrs. McBride would say that she is an entertaining and pleasant person but can be scary at times. Everyone knows Mrs. McBride loves diet Coke and never expected to live anywhere that was hotter than Bakersfield but what some people might not know is her involvement in the FFA.

"Know how to raise an animal?" That was the question that started Mrs. McBride's journey through the FFA. As a freshman she signed up for agricultural classes and has been involved ever since. The FFA has made Mrs. McBride a strong leader by breaking her out of her shell and become not only the sentinel and treasurer of her chapter but becoming the first female president of Bakersfield Chapter. She also ran for San Joaquin region office, which was difficult for female members to succeed in since they were barely allowed in the organization a few years earlier. But being female didn’t stop Mrs. McBride from achieve her dreams. She had various projects ranging from livestock to horticulture. She had a gladiolus plant project. Her knowledge in the livestock increased as she raised breeding and market lamb, market beef, and market hog. Her efforts were recognized as she was awarded the Outstanding Diversity of Livestock in the country. She was one of the first females in California to receive the Star Farmer award. Besides all her projects, she participated in several teams. These teams were livestock judging, poultry team, cotton team, parliamentary procedure, and CO-OP. By the end of high school, Mrs. McBride was, once again, one of the first females to receive their State Degree and in 1986 she received her Honorary Degree. Her involvement in agricultural continued as she entered Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with her major in agricultural business and minor in animal science. She finished her BS in 1977 and masters in 1980. She was been teaching for thirty-five years and is currently the head of the agricultural department at Indio. What makes Mrs. McBride proud of being part of the FFA is "seeing kids reach potentials they didn’t have..."
Advisors continue...

Nancy Lauritzen

Mrs. Lauritzen can be a strict advisor, crazy driver, addictive to Starbucks, chocolate lover and every blunt woman that members mostly see in the floral room. What they might not see are her accomplishments she has done in the FFA.

She started her involvement in 1969, the first year girls were allowed in the FFA, as a sophomore at La Habra Sonora Chapter. She became her chapter secretary the following year and was her chapter reporter in her senior year. She raised a lamb, 2 swine, 11 calves, and 24 turkeys (which isn’t surprising since Mrs. Lauritzen loves turkeys). She participated in the poultry team, parliamentary procedure, and project competition. She was one of the first females to receive the State Degree and received her Honorary Degree in 2008.

Mrs. Lauritzen majored in general agricultural and got her BS at Fresno State in 1976 and got her teaching credential and master at San Luis Obispo in 1980. She has been teaching since 1979, two years after Indio Chapter was established, and is currently coaching the Floral Team and supervising the livestock projects. Mrs. Lauritzen is proud of being part of the FFA because she is able to see student succeed throughout the years.
Advisors continue...

CESAR R. LOPEZ-BARRERAS

Our youngest advisor is down-to-earth and very understanding. His car rides are lively with music coming from the radio and his mouth and laughter is always beside him. Mr. Lopez is going to take over our Chapter as our more experience advisors depart, but what is more exciting is the fact that he use to be a member of the Indio Chapter.

He wanted to get experience with working with animals and was introduced to the FFA when the representatives of the Indio Chapter visited his middle school. He was hooked and looked forward to his involvement in the FFA. He was the leader of the Indio Chapter for three years starting his sophomore and junior years as the reporter and eventually became the President of 2001 -2002. His goal was accomplished by raising three market swine and one market steer for the National Date Festival located in Indio. Not only did he get experience with livestock but with horticulture. He exhibited three junior landscapes which he placed first for all three and a Best of Show. He also took orders for the floral class during lunch.

Mr. Lopez participated in various contests and was serious about them. He was in B.I.G., Parliamentary Procedure, and Floriculture. His floral team placed 2nd in the State at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo State FFA Judging Finals in 2002. The recent degree that he was received was the State Degree in 2002. Mr. Lopez attended California Polytechnic State University and San Luis Obispo and majored in Agriculture Science with a minor in Environmental Horticulture Science. He completed his Bachelors in 2007 and is currently completing his Masters in Agriculture Education. He has been teaching for two years, one being here at Indio High School. Prior to teaching, Mr. Lopez was a Preserve Ranger for a nature preserve in which he helped protect many coastal species of plants and animals. He also joined AmeriCorps and was stationed at an organic farm which he helped rehabilitate and train individuals that lived with a mental illness. He helped established a laying hen program, ran the weekly farm stand, published an informational blog website for the farm and provided educational classes during his time at the organic farm. What makes Mr. Lopez proud of FFA: “Caring for our soil, water and natural resources for the production of food and other products for the benefits of all organisms on Earth is the purpose of the field of agriculture. FFA prepares high school students for a career in the field of agriculture. It is my personal belief that the development of agriculture allowed our human society to develop into what it is today. Without a stable food supply, humans would still be concerned about gathering their own food. Agriculturists therefore take the honorable service of providing the world with the materials and food necessary to maintain the world as we know it. The FFA trains the agriculturists of the future and I could not be happier in helping to educate the agriculturists of tomorrow.”
## Indio FFA Past Presidents

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<td>Mark Schindler</td>
</tr>
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<td>Heather Tiano</td>
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<td>Leo Reyes/Robin Wade</td>
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<td>Andrea Duckett</td>
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<td>2004-05</td>
<td>Yesenina Regla</td>
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<td>2005-06</td>
<td>Carolyn Lauritzen</td>
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<td>2006-07</td>
<td>Enrique Carrillo</td>
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<td>Augustine Zepeda III</td>
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<td>Evelyn Argandona</td>
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<td>Jacob Lauritzen</td>
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<td>2010-11</td>
<td>Christian Gonzales</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Argandona</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Argandona</td>
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<td>Fernando Nunez</td>
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<td>2014-15</td>
<td>Cera Lopez</td>
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</table>

~ 11 ~
# Calendar of events 2014 - 2015

## September
- Ice Cream Social
- FFA Sectional Meeting
- Sectional Leadership Conference
- FFA Meeting (First Meeting)
- L.A. Fair
- Opening & Closing Ceremony Contest
- Livestock Meeting

## October
- Lamb and Goat Workday
- FFA Meeting
- So Cal set-up
- So Cal Leadership Conference
- Record Book Workshop

## November
- Pig workday
- FFA Meeting
- Greenhand Conference
- Record Book Workshop
Calendar of events 2014-2015

December

Job interview
Fallbrook field day
Record Book Workshop
Heritage field day
FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)

January

Record book
Life stock entry
State degree
FFA Meeting
Clipping Sheep
Norte Vista Field Day
Creed Contest
MFE & ALA Conference

February

FFA Meeting (Pre-show)
Landscape
Floral entries
Lamb/Goat Showmanship
Pig Showmanship
Mira Costa field day
Jr. Livestock Auction
Landscapes call up
Project Competition Banquet
Calendar of events 2014 - 2015

March
Record Book
March 2
FFA Meeting
March 11
Warner Springs Field Day
March 14
B.I.G. & CO-OP
March 17
State Degree Banquet
March 21
Record Book
March 23

April
FFA Meeting
April 8
Pomona field day
April 11
Chapter Officer Screening
April 15
Fresno Field Day
April 18
Sectional FFA Screening
April 28

May
State Finals
May 2
FFA Sectional Election
May 5
2014-2015 FFA Banquet
May 13
FFA Budget 2014-2015

**Expenses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Banquet</strong></td>
<td>Awards</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Arrangements</td>
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<td>Food &amp; Decorations</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Degree Pins</strong></td>
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<td>Chapter</td>
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<td><strong>Meals</strong></td>
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<td>Project Comp.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Chapter FFA Meetings</strong></td>
<td>Refreshments for 8 meetings</td>
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**Conferences**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MFE- approx. 3 people</td>
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<td>ALA- approx. 3 people</td>
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<tr>
<td>State Delegates- 2 people</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Field days</strong></td>
<td>Hotel Rooms- State Finals</td>
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<td>Floral team $80.00 @ contest</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Miscellaneous</strong></td>
<td>Sectional Dues</td>
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<td>Chapter Shirt Design</td>
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Grand Total: **$4,584.00**

**Receipts**

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<tr>
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<td>Ag Boosters</td>
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<td><strong>Fundraisers</strong></td>
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<td>Car Wash</td>
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Grand Total: **$4,630.00**
Chapter Committees

Our Indio FFA Chapter provides two committees for the preparations of events. The two events that require work by committees are: community service and the end of year chapter banquet. These committees provide leadership opportunities for potential officers, the ability to demonstrate team work, and to enhance the member’s organization skills.

Community Services Committee Responsibilities:
1. Chair person (Vice President) is in charge of organization, coordination and will utilize the Advisor’s wisdom when needed
2. Planning Member: Members who will help organize the details of the community service event (what will be done, when will it start/end, organizing supplies and asking for donations when necessary)
3. Volunteers: Members who greet guest and help with the task on hand

Chapter Banquet Committee Responsibilities:

This event will take a month to plan and each of the officers will have the following responsibilities. The Vice President will ensure that each subcommittee is staying on task and ensure that they stay on point. Each officer will also recruit members to help in their endeavors and accomplishing the task of the subcommittee:

1. Decorations Subcommittee (Chapter President and Secretary, aided by Mr. Lopez): Decide on décor for the event, create centerpieces if needed, and construct all needed decorations prior to the event, pick up and display live plants from a local nursery and decorate/clean-up the banquet hall on the day of the event.
2. Food (Chapter Treasurer, aided by Mrs. McBride): Create the menu, prepare food and set the dinning set on tables
3. FFA Backdrop (Chapter Sentinel and Reporter): Using the theme and/or T-shirt design for the year, create a backdrop to add color to the stage. This area will also be utilized for pictures.
4. FFA Slide Show(Chapter Reporter): Chapter Reporter will prepare a slideshow to show the year’s success, progress and recognition
5. Awards and Recognition (Chapter Secretary, aided by Mrs. Lauritzen): This subcommittee is limited to one advisor and the chapter Secretary. This subcommittee will organize all the awards and recognitions for the banquet and will limited to just these two individuals so members are surprised when they are recognized

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Student Goals – Student Development

1. To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year.
2. To have members achieve career success.
3. To have members achieve scholarships.

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   - To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year
     a. Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b. Officers and advisor talk individually to students who have potential to be in leadership activities such as B.I.G. (Best Informed Green hand), Co-op, Floriculture, Nursery, Landscape, and Opening and Closing Ceremonies.
     c. Encourage students to participate at conferences: National Convention, State Leadership Conference, So Cal leadership Conference, Sectional Leadership Conference, Greenhand Leadership Conference and ect.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   - To have members achieve career success
     a) Provide members with informational help to put them in the correct career path.
     b) To have advisors check that all members are in the right path to achieve college credit through Ag classes.
     c) Encourage members to participate in college VOC-Tech Night.

III. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   - To have members achieve scholarship
     a. Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     b. Have officers and advisors encourage members to apply to for scholarships, specially agriculturally related scholarships.
     c. Help members with completing and perfecting scholarships applications.
Chapter Goals

Division I - Student Development
1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
4. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Division II - Chapter Development
1. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
2. To have at least 3 community service for the year.
3. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.

Division III - Community Development
1. To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
2. To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
3. To have members be active with environmental activities.
4. To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
5. To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community

Division I - Student Development

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   • To motivate 100 members to join and stay in the FFA.
     a) Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b) Officers talk individually to students.
     c) Have an ice cream social to make the new members feel comfortable and to have them meet new people.
     d) Have entertaining meetings; provide refreshments, fun icebreakers, reward members’ accomplishment, and officers should have enthusiasm when speaking.
     e) Invite members to participate in events.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
    • To encourage all livestock members to complete record book before auction (week before).
      a) Have workshops once a month.
      b) Remind members to keep track of all activities.
      c) Reward the members that complete with goody bags.

VI. Goal 3- Ways and Means
    • To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
      a) By giving positive feedback.
b) Telling them of past experiences.
c) Meeting new people.
d) How it's a great experiences.
e) Workshops to encourage people to participate.
f) Make a list of potential speakers.
g) Have local contest.
h) Recognize them at meetings.

VII. Goal 4 - Ways and Means
• To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.
  a) Have a meeting to explain what each team does and what they will be tested on.
     (Preferable members with experience in these teams)
  b) Encourage members to participate in a team.
  c) Remind them to attend practices.
  d) Have practice contest.
  e) Have the teams participate in sectional contests.
  f) Recognize the team at meetings by giving an award or prize.
  g) Recognize them at the banquet.

Division II - Chapter Development

I. Goal 5 - Ways and Means
• To have 5 members receive their State Degree.
  a) Potential recipients
     a. Cera López, Lidia Mascareno, Alexander Gallardo, Jessie Gutiérrez and
        Alex Paz
  b) Have workshops in December to have Rewords Books up to date.
  c) Officers will encourage potential recipient by reminding them to participate in
     FFA activities outside the Chapter.
  d) Encourage them to raising an animal or do a landscape to reach the required
     amount of profit to receive the degree (if needed).

II. Goal 6 - Ways and Means
• To have at least 3 community service activities for the year.
  a) Have the members and officers suggest ideas for community service. Potential
     community service: food bank, healing horses, Coachella valley wild bird center.
  b) The members will be informed through; chapter meetings, Ag white board, and
     chapter website.
  c) Have visual information such as pictures and videos.

III. Goal 7 - Ways and Means
• To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
  a) Have enough money to pay for banquet, field days, refreshments for chapter
     meetings, gas for traveling, conferences, and livestock expenses such as

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dumpsters.
b) Some fundraiser ideas are selling tacos.
c) Have friendly competitions when selling tickets for car wash and truck tickets.
d) Keep on bringing it up. (Announcements, flyers, & posters)
e) Inform members on how it would benefit all members.

Division III - Community Development

I. Goal 8 - Ways and Means
   • To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
     a) Vice President will contract FIND Food Band to determine when we could volunteer at the local food bank
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event and hand out permission slips for the event. Contract parents who might want to help with this project

II. Goal 9 - Ways and Means
   • To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
     a) Contract the local elementary school as to when we could come educate the students
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event, determine what animals to take for the petting zoo and hand out permission slips for the event.
     c) Ask for donations for plants to teach elementary students how to transplant

III. Goal 10 - Ways and Means
    • To have members be active with environmental activities
     d) Inform members the benefits of having or creating an environmental project: garden, landscape, and gardening.
     e) Helping out ones house and neighborhood. Ideas are: recycling trash, planting plants, or prevent wastefulness of water.

IV. Goal 11- Ways and Means
    • To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
      a) Officers remind members to be courteous when in community events.
      b) Encourage members to be helpful and hardworking.
      c) Recognize members who have great citizenship in the chapter during a chapter meeting.

V. Goal 12- Ways and Means
    • To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community
      a) Participate at local events or community service and introducing ourselves as a chapter.
      b) Through newspapers or social media on events that affect or benefit the community.
         Some ideas are through school backboards, school newscast, face book, or twitter.

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Livestock Project

The livestock project is one of the most popular projects in the National FFA Organization, however there are other projects. Each Agriculture teacher will be explaining about the different projects during class time.

The most common first year project is a market lamb or market pig. On the following page you can see the budget for each of the livestock projects; all students are required to obtain a loan from Ag credit. Also, you will see the meetings for each livestock, workday to set up pens and clean the barns at the fairgrounds, and dates selecting livestock. Addition information concerning Pre-show and the fair are include as well. If you have any questions ask your FFA Officers or Agriculture teacher.

Livestock Meeting - September 30, 2014 at 6:00 P.M.

Students and parent(s) must attend. Deposits will be taken at the time.

Livestock work days

October 2, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

October 4, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

Livestock selection

Goats- October 8, 2014
Lambs- October 8, 2014
Pigs- November 12, 2014

Pre-Show

February 1, 2015

Fair

February 13- 22, 2015
Sheep Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Goat Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Pig Showmanship - February 19, 2015
Auction - February 21, 2015

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Livestock Project continues...

Are you interested?
In raising a sheep, goat, or pig
And take them to the Indio Fair. The following are questions and answers that will help you to make a decision.

1. How can I pay for the animal
   - Raboank is granting student loans – students must have a GPA higher than 2.0
   - This loan does not depend on the credit of the parents.
   - You would pay back after receiving you check earned at the end of the show.
   - You do not have to get a loan, but are needed to pay the total money by October 10, 2014, unless you sign an agreement to make payments to the Department of Agriculture

2. If something happens to the animals?
   - Indio FFA assures all animals safety and won’t lose you money.

3. What is the cost of the animal?
   - Estimate that
     - Sheep - $400
     - Pigs - $525
     - Goat - $300

4. Where are the animals kept?
   - At the fairgrounds in Indio.

5. Who buys the food for the animals?
   - The teachers are going to get the food for their animals.

6. What if the animal becomes sick?
   - Teachers will help you treat the animal. If there is medicine to buy, the teachers will buy the medicine.

7. How often should I care for my animal?
   - Every day after school from 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Weekends at 8:00am to 9:00am and 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Days that barns is closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year

8. What happens if I am sick or have an appointment with the doctor?
   - All animals will be housed in pairs. Call your pen partner and let them know so they can take care of your animal.

9. Are there any other projects that we may display at fair?
   - Hens and broilers – must keep at home

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- Landscapes: held in February
- Floral projects – made in the statutory class

10. What GPA must student have to show an animal?
- Students must have an average greater than 2.0 (like athletics)

11. Who supervise students in the barn?
- Mrs. Lauritzen or Mr. Lopez
- When do projects begin? Work days: October 2 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm and November 4 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm.
- Sheep and goats – begin October 8, 2014
- Pigs – November 12, 2014
- The money for season pass (for fair) and letters for buyers are due at the meeting of January 14 at 6:00pm in at the school.

12. Who gets the money when the project is done?
- Usually checks come around April 1, 2015. By then the students must have completed the following: thank you letters for buyer, the fair, and the official registration. After the bills are paid, the money left will be for students.
Leadership Activities

The various judging teams offered through Indio FFA provides students an opportunity to practice in career development activities. These activities allow the students to exercise their knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. The activities are held at several different colleges and universities thought California and have included: Fresno University, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, Mt. Sac, and Cal Poly Pomona.

**B.I.G. (Best Informed Greenhand)**

Contest participates will be first year freshmen Vocational Agriculture students who are FFA members. The contest consists of a written examination of the FFA facts and history based on the most current and crucial information from the 2013 – 2014 FFA manual. Mr. Lopez (advisor) will be organizing and coaching this team.

**Co-op**

This contest consists of a written examination based on the study materials provided by the Agriculture Council of California. The contest emphasis is on subjects of general farming, banking, and farming cooperation in particular, as described in the official textbook. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. McBride (advisor).

**Floriculture**

This contest combines both judging and practical skills in the floriculture area. In the contest, you judge and give oral reasons on plants and flowers. You also show off your skills in making corsages and fresh arrangements. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. Lauritzen (advisor).

**Nursery/Landscape**

This contest combines both judging and skill in aspects of maintaining landscape plants and related products. In the contest, you evaluate equipment and services, and landscape design. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mr. Lopez (advisor).
Opening and Closing Ceremonies

In this contest each chapter can have up to three teams; an officer team, advanced team and a novice team. The contestants get judged by reciting their parts of the offices, which they learn from the Official FFA Manual. As a team they can either get a Gold or Silver award and as an individual they can get a metal. This team is coached by Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez.

Conferences

This consists of many different conferences which include: the Greenhand Conference which is only open to freshmen; the Sectional Leadership Conference which is open to grades 10th through 12th; the So Cal Leadership Conference which is held here at Indio High School but is for officers and people that would like to volunteer to help out; the MFE & ALA Conference consist of officers and 10th grade students chosen by the advisors; the State Leadership Conference which is usually held at Fresno State and guest get the chance to learn different things and meet state officers; the Sacramento Leadership Experience is open to seniors and only 40 of the best graduating senior are selected to attend; and the National Convention is the highest ranking conference in the state.
FFA Contests

Throughout the years, members of the Indio FFA Chapter participate in many judging teams and contests. These contests are an extension of skills and knowledge that is learned in a classroom. Through competition, students are able to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom and receive recognition for their efforts. The following are the teams and contest:

**Teams**

- Opening and Closing Ceremonies- September 24, 2014
- Job Interview- December 4, 2014
- Floriculture Team
- B.I.G. Team
- Nursery Team
- Prepared Public Speaking
- Creed Speaking- January 30, 2015
- Co-op- March 17, 2015
- Project Competition
  - Local
  - Principal
  - Sectional
Degrees in FFA

Active FFA members get acknowledge through a degree program that the FFA is structured with. It rewards these members that have shown progress in all phases of leadership and occupational development. The National FFA Organization degrees are: Greenhand, Chapter, State, and American.

- Greenhand FFA Degree

The first degree in the FFA is the Greenhand and it is given upon entry into a vocational education course and satisfactory completion of plans for a supervised occupational experience program.

- Chapter FFA Degree

The highest degree given at chapter level is the Chapter Degree. To earn this degree, students must satisfactory complete one semester of instruction in vocational agriculture and must have hours of work in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- State FFA Degree

The State FFA Degree is given to the top members of a State FFA Association. To qualify, students must be a FFA member for at least three years; demonstrate leadership abilities; and have earned from their own efforts in agricultural production at least $1000.00 which they have productively invested or deposited in a bank, and completed 500 hours of work and 20 hours of community service in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- American FFA Degree

The highest degree in the FFA and is conferred only on active members. To qualify individuals must have received the State Farmer degree and earned a minimum of $7500.00 from agricultural production or in work in their supervised occupational experience programs. They must also be leaders in their communities and have records of all their agricultural endeavors, and have graduated from high school one year prior.

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Point Award

Put a check on the line next to each FFA Activity you have done this year. Each activity is worth one point and these points are totaled up to determine the Top 10 FFA Members for 2014-15.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>September 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Meeting</td>
<td>September 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional Leadership Conference</td>
<td>September 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (First Meeting)</td>
<td>September 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.A. Fair</td>
<td>September 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Opening &amp; Closing Ceremony Contest</td>
<td>September 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>FFA Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>So Cal set-up</td>
<td>October 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td>October 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
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<td>Pig workday</td>
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<td>FFA Meeting</td>
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<td>Greenhand Conference</td>
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<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>November 17</td>
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<td>Job interview</td>
<td>December 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fallbrook field day</td>
<td>December 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>December 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heritage field day</td>
<td>December 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)</td>
<td>December 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record book</td>
<td>January 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life stock entry</td>
<td>January 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State degree</td>
<td>January 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>January 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clipping Sheep</td>
<td>January 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norte Vista Field Day</td>
<td>January 24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creed Contest</td>
<td>January 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MFE &amp; ALA Conference</td>
<td>Jan 30-31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Pre-show)</td>
<td>February 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>February 7-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Floral entries</td>
<td>February 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb/ Goat Showmanship</td>
<td>February 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig Showmanship</td>
<td>February 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mira Costa field day</td>
<td>February 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jr. Livestock Auction</td>
<td>February 21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

~ 28 ~
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Landscapes Clean-up</td>
<td>February 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project Competition Banquet</td>
<td>February 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book</td>
<td>March 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>March 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner Springs Field Day</td>
<td>March 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.I.G. &amp; CO-OP</td>
<td>March 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Degree Banquet</td>
<td>March 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Book</td>
<td>March 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>April 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pomona field day</td>
<td>April 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapter Officer Screening</td>
<td>April 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresno Field Day</td>
<td>April 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sectional FFA Screening</td>
<td>April 28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Finals</td>
<td>May 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Election</td>
<td>May 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2014-2015 FFA Banquet</td>
<td>May 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any other activity</td>
<td>....</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

_**Total Points**_

Name: ____________________________________________
Greenhand Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) ___Be enrolled in agricultural education and have satisfactory plans for a supervised agricultural experience program.
2) ___Learn and explain the FFA Creed, motto, salute and FFA mission statement.
3) ___Describe and explain the meaning of the FFA emblem and colors.
4) ___Demonstrate knowledge of the FFA Code of Ethics and the proper use of the FFA jacket.
5) ___Demonstrate knowledge of the history of the organization, the chapter constitution and bylaws and the chapter Program of Activities.
6) ___Personally own or have access to the Official FFA Manual and the Official FFA Student Handbook.
7) ___Submit written application for the Greenhand FFA Degree.

Advisor Signature: ____________________________ Date: __________
Student Signature: ____________________________ Date: __________
Chapter Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) _____ Must have taken 1 year of an agriculture class.
2) _____ Have earned $150.00 on a livestock project and/or have hours of 85 on a home improvement project.
3) _____ Have your Greenhand Degree.
4) _____ Have participated in at least 3 FFA activities
5) _____ Led a group discussion.
6) _____ Know 5 parliamentary procedures.
7) _____ Satisfactory scholastic.
8) _____ Submitted a written application for the Chapter Degree.

Advisor Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________

Student Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________

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FFA Letter Qualifications Application

1) ____ Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
2) ____ Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
3) ____ Helped with 3 community service projects through the FFA
4) ____ Earned Chapter Degree
5) ____ Attended 3 activities about the Chapter Level
6) ____ participated in 2 years of Chapter fundraisers

Advisor Signature: ________________________________
Date: ________________________________

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Academic Cords and FFA Four Year PIN Qualifications

Academic Cords
Name________________________________________
ID #________________________________________

Qualifications:
Been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
   a. Freshman year ________________________ Grade____
   b. Sophomore year_______________________ Grade____
   c. Junior year _________________ Grade____
   d. Senior year ________________________ Grade____

Cumulative Indio High School (must be 2.0) GPA: ______

Taken part in Community Service Activities
Activity: _______________Record book year: _________ Verified: _________

Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School with a
completed book
   Project(s): __________________________________________
   Record Book year(s): _____________ Verified: _____________

Plans after Graduation:

Future career Goal: ________________________________
College, Trade School attending: ________________________
   Area of Study (Major): ________ Ag Related? Yes/No
Enlisting in Military: Yes/ No  What branch: __________________________________
Starting work: Yes/No

Co. Name and Location ___________________________ Ag Related: Yes/No
FFA Four Year Pin

Qualifications:
   Have competed 3 years of AG projects with Record Books
      Yes or No and AG project__________________
   Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
      Yes or No Committee name ___________________
         Or officer position ______________________

   Helped with 3 Community Service projects through the FFA
      PROJECTS: 1)_______________________________
               2)_______________________________
               3)_____________________________

   Have earned chapter degree       yes or no

   Attended 3 activities above the chapter level
      Activities: 1)______________________________
                   2)______________________________
                   3)______________________________

   Must have earned FFA Letter        YES or NO
Chapter Officer Application

2015 / 2016 Officer Application

Name: __________
Address: _______
Phone: _____ Birth Date: ___
Year in School: _______
Agriculture Class (now): _______
Agriculture Class (in fall): _______
Do you have?
   A. Greenhand Degree __
   B. Chapter Degree (or will have) ___

1. What office would you like to run for?
   First choice:
   Second choice:

2. What are the responsibilities for this office?

3. Why do you want to run for this office?

4. How can you be a great officer and a team player?

5. What is your GPA and why is it important to keep your grades at a 2.0 or higher as an Officer?

6. List the top 10 FFA Activities that you have been involved in?

7. What FFA and school activities do you want to do next year?

8. What have you done to help your chapter and members? (Former Officers Only)
9. As an officer, it is your responsibility to attend all Officer, Chapter meetings and activities. Some of them are the following:
   A. FFA Banquet 2014 and 2015
   B. Southern Cal Leadership - Nov, cost $20
   C. Sectional Leadership conference - Sept. or Oct., cost $20
   E. Officer meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   F. FFA meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   G. Have your own FFA Jacket ($55) and Full FFA Official Dress Uniform

Officer screening will be on April 15, 2015 @ 2:30 in room 20. You must wear the FFA Uniform to the screening

Student Signature: ____________________________________________

Parent Signature: _____________________________________________

Date: ______________
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter President

I. Preside over meetings according to accepted rules of the parliamentary procedures.

II. Appoint committees and serve on them as an ex-officio, non-voting members.

III. Coordinate the activities of the Chapter and evaluate the progress of each division of the POA.

IV. Represent the chapter in public relations and official functions.

Cera Lopez

2014–2015 Chapter President
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Vice President

I. Assume all duties of the President if necessary.
II. Develop the POA and serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the POA committees.
III. Coordinate all committee work.
IV. Work closely with the President and Advisor to assess progress towards meeting chapter goals.

Lidia Mascareno

2014–2015 Chapter Vice President
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Secretary

I. Prepare and post the agenda for each chapter meeting.
II. Prepare and present the minutes of each chapter meeting.
III. Place all committee reports in the Secretary’s file.
IV. Be responsible for the chapter correspondence.
V. Maintain member attendance and activity records and issue membership cards.
VI. Have on hand for each meeting:
   a. The secretary’s file
   b. Copy of the POA, including all standing and special committees
   d. Copy of the chapter constitution and bylaws

Seiri Samaguey

2014–2015 Chapter Secretary
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Treasurer

I. Receive, record, and deposit FFA funds and issue receipts.
II. Present monthly treasurer reports at chapter meetings.
III. Maintain neat and accurate treasury records.
IV. Serve as chairperson of the finance committee.

Alexander Paz

2014–2015 Chapter Treasurer
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Reporter

I. Serve as chair of the POA public relations committee.
II. Plan public information program with local radio, television, newspaper, and service clubs and make sure use of the other opportunities to tell the FFA story.
III. Release news and information to local and regional news media.
IV. Publish a chapter newsletter or website.
V. Send local stories to area, district, and state reporters and to any school publications.
VI. Send articles and photographs to FFA New Horizons and other national and regional publications and websites.
VII. Work with the local media and radio and television appearances and FFA news.
VIII. Serve as chapter photographer.

Lilliana Lopez

2014-2015 Chapter Reporter
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Sentinel

I. Assist the president in maintaining order.
II. Keep the meeting room, chapter equipment, and supplies in proper conditions.
III. Welcome guest and visitors.
IV. Keep the meeting room comfortable.
V. Take charge of candidates for degree ceremonies.
VI. Assist with special features and refreshments.

Samantha Lizarraga

2014–2015 Chapter Sentinel
Duties and responsibilities of the

Chapter Delegate

I. Represents the chapter at every regional and state FFA meeting.
II. Represents by conducting the business of the state association.

Aleena Duran

2014–2015 Chapter Delegate
The Aims & Purposes of the FFA Organization

I. To develop competent and assertive agricultural leadership.
II. To develop an awareness of the global importance of agricultural and its contribution to our well-being.
III. To strengthen the confidence of agriculture students in themselves and their work.
IV. To promote the intelligent choice and establishment of an agriculture career.
V. To stimulate development and encourage achievement in individual agricultural experience programs.
VI. To develop economic, environmental, recreational, and human resources of the community.
VII. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
VIII. To build cooperative attitudes among agricultural students.
IX. To encourage wise management of resources.
X. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
XI. To provide organized recreational activities for agricultural students.
The FFA Creed

I believe in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds - achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

The creed was written by E. M. Tiffany, and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA. It was revised at the 38th Convention and the 63rd Convention.
The FFA Colors

As the blue field of the nation’s flag and the golden field of ripened corn unity in our country, the FFA Colors of national blue and corn gold give unity to the organization. All FFA functions and paraphernalia should proudly display our colors.

FFA Motto

Learning to Do,
Doing to Learn,
Earning to Live,
Living to Serve.
Constitution

INDIO CHAPTER CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME AND PURPOSE

Section A

The name of this organization shall be the “Indio Chapter” of the “Future Farmers of America.” Members are hereinafter referred to as “Future Farmers of America” and the letters, FFA, may be used to designate the chapter, its activities, or members thereof.

Section B

The purposes for which this chapter is formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of students of vocational agriculture in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of agricultural occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of agricultural programs and establishment in the industry.
6. To encourage members to improve the home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized recreational activities.

ARTICLE II. ORGANIZATION

Section A

The Indio Chapter of FFA is a chartered local unit of the California Association of FFA which is chartered by the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.

Section B

This chapter accepts in full the provision in the constitution and bylaws of the California Association of FFA as well as those of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.
ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section A

Membership in this chapter shall be of three kinds: (1) Active; (2) Alumni; and (3) Honorary, as defined by the National FFA Constitution.

Section B

The regular work of this chapter shall be carried on by the active membership.

Section C

Honorary membership in this chapter shall be limited to the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree.

Section D

Active members in good standing may vote on all business brought before the chapter. An active member shall be considered in good standing when:

1. They attend local chapter meetings with reasonable regularity.
2. They show an interest in, and take part in the affairs of the chapter.
3. They pay their dues regularly.

Section E

Names of applicants for membership shall be filed with the membership committee.

ARTICLE IV. EMBLEMS

Section A

The emblem of the FFA shall be the emblem for the chapter.

Section B

Emblems used by the members shall be designated by the National Organization of FFA.

ARTICLE V. MEMBERSHIP DEGREES AND PRIVILEGES

Section A

There shall be four grades of active membership in this chapter. These grades are: (1) Greenhand Degree, (2) Chapter Farmer Degree, (3) State Farmer Degree, and (4) American Farmer Degree.

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All “Greenhands” are entitled to wear the regulation bronze emblem pin. All members holding the Degree of Chapter Farmer are entitled to wear the silver emblem pin. All members holding the State Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem charm. All members holding the American Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem key.

Section B

Greenhand Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Be regularly enrolled in a class in vocational education course for an agricultural occupation and have satisfactory and acceptable plans for a program of supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences.
2. Learn and explain the FFA Creed, Motto and Salute.
3. Describe the FFA emblem, colors and symbols.
4. Explain the proper use of the FFA jacket and blazer.
5. Have satisfactory knowledge of the history of the organization.
6. Know the duties and responsibilities of FFA members
7. Personally own or have access to Official FFA Manual.
8. Submit written application for the Degree for chapter records.

Section C

Chapter Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Must have the Degree of Greenhand and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least one year of instruction in vocational agriculture, have in operation an improved supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences program, and be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture class.
3. Be familiar with the purposes and programs of activities of the state association and national organization.
4. Be familiar with the provisions of the constitution of the local chapter.
5. Be familiar with parliamentary procedure.
6. Be able to lead a group discussion for fifteen minutes.
7. Must have earned by his or her own efforts from his or her supervised farming and/or other agricultural occupations program and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least $50.

Section D

State Farmer Degree – Minimum qualification for election:

1. Qualifications for the State Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the State Association.

Section E

American Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Qualifications for the American Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the National Association of Future Farmers of America.

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Section F

Special committee shall review the qualifications of members and make recommendations to the chapter concerning degree advancement.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section A

The officers of the chapter shall be as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, and Sentinel. The local Advisor shall be the teacher of vocational agriculture in the school where the chapter is located. Officers shall perform the usual duties of their respective offices.

Section B

Officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of members present at a regular chapter meeting.

Section C

The officers of the chapter together with chairmen in charge of the major sections of the annual program of activities shall constitute the Chapter Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have full power to act as necessary for the chapter in accordance with actions taken at chapter meetings and various regulations by bylaws adopted from time to time.

Section D

Honorary members shall not vote nor shall they hold any office in the chapter except that of Advisor.

Section E

Chapter officers must hold the Degree of Chapter Farmer, except during the first year after the chapter is organized.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS

Section A

Regular chapter meetings shall be held once a month during the school year and once a month during the remaining months of the year at such time and place as are designated by the chapter executive committee. Special meetings may be called at any time.

Section B

Standard meeting paraphernalia shall be used at each meeting. All regular meetings shall open and close with the official ceremony. Parliamentary procedure shall be used in transacting all business at each meeting.
Section C

Delegates, as specified by the State Constitution, shall be elected annually from the active membership to represent the chapter at the State Convention. Other delegates may be named as necessary in order to have proper representation at various other FFA meetings within the State.

Section D

A majority of the active members listed on the secretary's membership roll shall constitute a quorum, and a quorum must be present at any meeting at which business is transacted or a vote taken committing the chapter to any proposal or action.

ARTICLE VIII. DUES

Section A

Local dues in this chapter shall be fixed annually by a majority vote of the active members.

Section B

Full local, state and national dues shall be paid by all active members.

Section C

No member shall be considered as active and in good standing unless he pays full local, state and national FFA dues.

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS

Section A

This constitution may be amended or changed at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing it is not in conflict with the State Association Constitution or that of the National Organization of FFA.

Section B

Bylaws may be adopted to fit the needs of the chapter at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing such bylaws conflict in no way with the constitution and bylaws of either the State Association or the National Organization.
9.

Recruitment Program
Program promotion and recruitment is vital to the success of our agricultural department.

To recruit students to consider the agricultural department as an area of study, our Department Head will travel with the counseling staff when they are meeting with the middle schools that feed into our high school. Our Department Head explains the benefit of the program and the possibilities available to the students. Currently there is a ban on all clubs recruiting at the middle schools, for certain department felt it was unfair for clubs to recruit students prior to attending the high school. I do believe that this will change as we enter into Common Core and a reemphasis on Career Technical Education.

The greatest tool for career guidance and program recruitment/retention are the home visits. Personally, I make every effort to perform a home visit to all my Freshmen/1st year students. Home visits are also vital for retention of students in our program. During the home visits, the possibilities and opportunities available to students through the agricultural department and the FFA are presented to both the student and the parents on a more intimate basis. The sequences of courses are presented to all students and parents to prepare students for a career in agriculture. Annually, the department will also meet with the school counselors so they can also advise students interested in the field of agriculture as to what courses to enroll in while at Indio High School. The sequence of course for our agricultural department can be found on the following page.

As far as informing parents, teachers, administrators and the community about the success of our program, we utilize many resources to ensure the future support of our program. One of the resources and strategies we use is the publication of a monthly newsletter that is written by our chapter Reporter. In addition, during our annual Awards Banquet, the chapter Reporter will also compile our chapter pictures and create a sort of digital scrapbook and slideshow which is presented to the attendees. The Banquet is also an excellent opportunity to showcase our students and all the multiple skills and talents they have developed through their involvement in the agricultural department. Lastly, in able to receive continued support from our school district, our chapter officers will present a copy of our Program of Activities annually presentation to the school board. During this presentation, we update the school board members of the success our chapter has had and what we hope to accomplish in the near future.

All students are welcomed into our program including special education student. Every student is challenged to grow both personally and academically. Articulation agreements are in place with Mt. San Antonio Community College so our students can begin earning college credits for completing the coursework offered through our agricultural department. Our students will also participate in Field Days throughout the state to develop skills within a particular field of study in agriculture. All our success is then showcased for the benefit of our program to promote continued support.

Attached you will also see a PowerPoint that was used this year as the department presented to the entire freshmen class as we recruited 9th graders into our two pathways. Our school is moving towards having all students select a pathway by the end of the 9th grade year. Therefore this was our effort to have students join our program during their 10th grade year.
# Indio's Agricultural Department

Mr. Lopez – Ag Teacher & Assistant FFA Advisor

Indio High School

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## AGRICULTURE BY THE NUMBERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Agriculture is the single largest employer in the world.</th>
<th>American agriculture provides habitat for 75% of the nation's wildlife.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Americans spend about 6% of their income on food, among the least in the world.</td>
<td>That's compared to 9% in England, 8% in France, 8% in Israel, 8% in India, 4% in Kenya.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### U.S. Farmers Produce:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crop</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheat</td>
<td>20.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soybeans</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>6%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### California's Gross Cash Receipts, 2012

- $64.7 Billion
- **#1** in the nation's top agricultural state

---

**However...**

- **Only 4.6 million of those people live on farms - slightly less than 2% of the total U.S. population.**
- **Almost 98% of U.S. farms are operated by individuals or family corporations.**

---

**Farmers and Ranchers are producing more with fewer people and calories, reducing food costs that are just a fraction of what they were 20 years ago.**
Pathways

- There are two pathways in Indio's Agricultural Department
  - Animal Science
  - Horticulture
Animal Science Pathway

9th Grade: Ag Biology CP/HP
10th Grade: Companion Animal Care CP/HP
11th Grade: Veterinarian Science CP/HP
12th Grade: Ag Government & Economics CP/HP

Horticulture Pathway

9th Grade: Ag Biology CP/HP
10th Grade: Horticulture Science (EHS I) CP/HP
11th Grade: Greenhouse and Sustainable Agriculture Practices (EHS II) CP
12th Grade: Hydrology Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design (EHS III) CP

Floral I CP
Floral II CP
Floral III CP
Floral IV CP
Ag Chemistry CP/HP
Ag Government & Economics CP/HP
College Credit

- By completing courses in either pathway, students are able to earn college credit at no cost to the student.

**MT. SAC**
Mt. San Antonio College

Hands On Learning

Practice what you learn in class in projects that requires teamwork and critical thinking.
FFA

Opportunities
• Travel across the state and nation
• Participate in various contest
• Develop skills needed in the workforce
• Prepare for a rewarding career
• Feed the world while making it beautiful

Leadership Development
• Attend Conferences
• Participate in Public Speaking
• Run for office at local, county, state and national level

Questions?

• Contact:

Mr. Lopez in room 3203
cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us
(760) 775-3550
10. FFA Chapter Scrapbook
Indio FFA Scrapbook

Yearly our chapter Report and Historian collaborate in documenting our year through a collection of pictures, new articles and other historical memorabilia. Their efforts are then combined into our yearly scrapbook which is prepared and showcased for competition and for enjoyment by parents and the membership at our annual awards banquet. Here is a picture of this year’s scrapbook which has already been laminated to protect it from the elements.
11.

Summer Calendar
## June 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
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<td>12</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Last day of school</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sister's graduation from Cal State LA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel to San Luis Obispo</td>
<td>AGED 5525 – Organizing Instruction for Growing and Selling Horticulture Products – At Cal Poly San Luis Obispo</td>
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<td></td>
<td>California Ag Teachers' Association Summer Conference at Cal Poly</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ag Skills Courses – Professional Development</td>
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<td>AGED 5525 – Class Continues</td>
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
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<td>AGED S525 – Organizing Instruction for Growing and Selling Horticulture Products – Class Continue at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo</td>
<td>Holiday</td>
<td>Travel Home</td>
<td>Curriculum Writing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curriculum Writing – Ensuring that Environmental Horticulture Science is rigorous enough to receive UC “d” Life Laboratory Science Credit</td>
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<td>12th Annual DuPont National AgriScience Teacher Ambassador Academy – Professional Development Event</td>
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<td>Curriculum Writing – Ensuring that Veterinarian Science meets UC “g” Elective Credit</td>
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<td>Curriculum Writing – Ensuring that Ag Chemistry HP receives Honors credit from UC as a “d” Physical Laboratory Science Class</td>
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## August 2014

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<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
<th>SATURDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Curriculum Writing – Ensuring all courses in the Ag Department meet A-G requirements</td>
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<td>Travel by Plane to Wyoming</td>
<td>Yellowstone National Monument – On tour to develop a possible Natural Resources Management course</td>
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<td>Yellowstone National Monument – On tour to develop a possible Natural Resources Management course</td>
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<td>Travel back home</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Moving Day – Relocating to a need apartment</td>
<td>Meeting with Dept to prepare for presentation</td>
<td>Counseling Meeting to report on Ag Dept Courses</td>
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</table>

- 18: Rick Morris Webinar @ Indio High School
- 25: Kate Kinsella Webinar @ Indio High School
- 27: Staff Development @ Indio High School

First day of school
12.

Graduate Follow-Up Survey
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name ___________________________ Phone Parent’s ___________________________
Graduation Year: ___________________________ Student’s cell Phone ___________________________
Permanent Address: ___________________________ Zip Code ___________________________

City ___________________________

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

___ Ag Biology CP
___ Ag Biology HP
___ Animal Health/Pet Care
___ Vet Science CP
___ Vet Science HP

___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP
___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP
___ Ag Earth and Soil
___ Floral I
___ Floral II

___ Floral III
___ Floral IV
___ Ag Projects ______ (years)
___ Ag Econ/ Govt CP
___ Ag Econ/Govt HP

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

___ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
___ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ___________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________________________ (Major) ___________________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________________________ (Major) ___________________________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ___________________________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
13. Graduate Follow-Up Results
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Graduate Follow-up

Graduates for Spring: 2014  [Go]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Graduate Status</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aguilar</td>
<td>Arlene Meredith</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruno</td>
<td>Jasmin</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrasco</td>
<td>Lauren Alexandra</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Cortez</td>
<td>Veronica Antonia</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Jessenia Marie</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Veronica Itzel</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Deleon-Patino, Jr.</td>
<td>Juan Carlos</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Espinoza</td>
<td>Diana Patricia</td>
<td>Four Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lenos</td>
<td>Sofia</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Lopez</td>
<td>Ivie Keneisha</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Mendoza</td>
<td>Mayra Ruiz</td>
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<td>Moralez</td>
<td>Stella Alexandra</td>
<td>Employed - Parttime-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Nunez</td>
<td>Fernando Hernandez</td>
<td>Employed - Fulltime-Ag Job</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nungaray</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Padilla</td>
<td>Reyna Elena</td>
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<td>Carina Silva</td>
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<td>Alan Jeovanny</td>
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<td>Edi Guadalupe</td>
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<td>Andrade</td>
<td>Maria De Lourdes</td>
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Printed: 10/9/2014 2:42:48 PM
Count: 26
## Graduate Follow-up Report
### Filing Year=2014

**# CA0053  Indio**  
Indio HS  
81-750 Avenue 46  
Indio, CA 92201  

Printed: 10/9/2014 2:44:43 PM

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<tr>
<th>Total Seniors (Year=2013)</th>
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<td>Total Seniors having completed 3 or more years of Ag Instruction</td>
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<th>Program Completer Status</th>
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<td>Two Year College Ag Major</td>
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<td>Two Year College Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Four Year College Ag Major</td>
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<td>Four Year College Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Employed - Parttime Ag Job</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employed - Parttime Non-Ag Job</td>
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<tr>
<td>Employed - Fulltime Ag Job</td>
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<td>Employed - Fulltime Non-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Location or Position Unknown</td>
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Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Carina Romero  Phone Parent's: (760) 377-3541
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: (760) 702-7072
Permanent Address: 8848 Green Ave  Zip Code 92201

City: San Diego  CA

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

✓ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
✓ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
✓ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
✓ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
✓ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
✓ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
✓ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
✓ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
✓ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
✓ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
✓ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
✓ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
✓ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me break out of my shell.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   All the projects such as the livestock and floral.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   If teachers would assume that everything we say is an excuse to not do something.
   They go through different issues.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For Veterinary
   B. Jr. College (Name)  CCD (2 years)  (Major) Veterinary Science
   C. 4 Year College (name)  Fresno State (Major) Vet. Science
   D. Trade School (Name)  
   E. Military (Branch)  
   I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? because I missed the deadline and didn't get to turn it in on time.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Nadeen Jafari

Graduation Year: 2014

Permanent Address: 29225 Desert Charm City Indio Mills Zip Code 92241

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [X] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [X] Ag Biology HP
- [X] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects ___ (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [X] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. [ ] My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. [ ] My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. [ ] My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. [ ] My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. [ ] My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
6. [ ] My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. [ ] My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. [ ] I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. [ ] I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. [ ] I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. [ ] I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. [ ] We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. [ ] Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes a little bit but not many hours for Community Service, I tried to use the skills I learned in the classroom
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department? I liked how it helped me build my leadership skills.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - Nothing.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - [ ] Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   - A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________________________
   - B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________ (Major)
   - C. 4 Year College (Name) ____________________________ University of Nevada (Major) Sociology
   - D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   - E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   - If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Yidal Diaz

Graduation Year: 2014

Phone Parent's: (760) 404-8766

Student's cell Phone: (760) 698-0385

Permanent Address: 4684 E. Carnation Ct. Indio, CA 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- X Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
6. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
7. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
8. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
9. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
10. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
11. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
12. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
13. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
14. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
15. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes they helped. It gave me something to do.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned that I was responsible enough to raise.
3. What thing could have been done to make your experience better?
   It was great as it was.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) College of the Desert, (Major) Liberal Arts
   C. 4 Year College (Name) San Diego State University (Major) Criminal Justice
   D. Trade School (Name) 
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   It is my first year in Ag classes
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jessy Gonzalez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 41200 Canadian St., Apt. B13

Phone Parent's: 760-284-7850
Student's cell Phone: 760-600-2595

City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

--- Ag Biology CP  --- Plant and Animal Physiology CP  --- Floral III
--- Ag Biology HP  --- Plant and Animal Physiology HP  --- Floral IV
--- Animal Health/Pet Care  --- Ag Earth and Soil  --- Ag Projects (years)
--- Vet Science CP  --- Floral I  --- Ag Math
--- Vet Science HP  --- Floral II


On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain social skills

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Volunteer in FFA.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Raising an animal in FFA

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   Only for 1 year

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Maria Andrade
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 82163 Decamora Rd.

Phone Parent's: 760-880-5011
Student's cell Phone: 212-332-1069

City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
1. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
1. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
1. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
1. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
1. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
1. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
1. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
1. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they did, by encouraging me to do more.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I felt like we were all in a team.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ___________, ___________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________, (Major) ___________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________, (Major) ___________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________
   E. Military (Branch) ___________

   I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not? Because one say year, I got a B but an

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Felipe Hernandez
Phone Parent's: 449-4428
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone:
Permanent Address: 16-300 Arm circle
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects A (years)
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag courses offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
5. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   YES I believe projects helped me understand more about the real life

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Learning about the big body and leadership

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Work more hard in the project

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For _long term job_
   B. Jr. College (Name) _Uptech_ (Major) _Manager_
   C. 4 Year College name __ (Major) _Manager_
   D. Trade School (Name) __ (Major) _Manager_
   E. Military (Branch) __ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? _Because I didn't complete or_

7. Any other Commts: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jesus Hernandez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: Emerald Ave 8733
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel I would go on to college throughout the future.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Team work.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   2

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
   I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes: No
   If No, Why Not?
   Not enough classes long enough

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name ___________________________ Phone Parent's ___________________
Graduation Year: 2014 Student's cell Phone ______________________
Permanent Address: ___________ Zip Code ___________  
City ___________________

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects ________ (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chem

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________________________ (Major) ___________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________________________ (Major) ___________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ___________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I liked it here.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Matthew Lopez
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 81-338 EAGO CALM DR.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92203
Phone Parent's: 760-340-7437
Student's cell Phone: 760-340-7433

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
√ Ag Biology CP
Ag Biology HP
√ Animal Health/Pet Care
√ Vet Science CP
Vet Science HP
Plant and Animal Physiology CP
Plant and Animal Physiology HP
Ag Earth and Soil
Floral I
Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   To be less shy

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   FFA

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For _______ Business
   B. Jr. College (Name) _______ (Major) _______
   C. 4 Year College (name) _______ (Major) _______
   D. Trade School (Name) _______ Institute _______
   E. Military (Branch) _______ I. Don't Know _______

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   if No, Why Not? I did not apply

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Veronica Cortez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 92711 Jackson St.

Phone Parent’s: 760-775-6479
Student’s cell Phone: 760-848-5246

Zip Code: 92201

City: Indio

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
√ Ag Biology CP
√ Ag Biology HP
√ Animal Health/Pet Care
√ Vet Science CP
√ Vet Science HP

Plant and Animal Physiology CP
Plant and Animal Physiology HP
Ag Earth and Soil
Floral I
Floral II

Ag Projects ______(years)
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel my projects or Community Service helped me through Ag.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
The support it gives you and help.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
Nothing much things are good.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) _____________ (Major) _____________
   C. 4 Year College (Name) ____________________________ (Major) _____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes ___ No ___
   If No, Why Not?
   I didn’t invest money.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Haidye Cortez
Phone Parent's: (760) 848-3077
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 698-0927
Permanent Address: 457-793, Salton St
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
4. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for Interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
2. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
2. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel projects have helped me.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   It gives you enough help and support.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing. Things are already good.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ___________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________ (Major) ______________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________________________ (Major) __________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No. Why Not? ________ I didn't take 4 years of Ag.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Lauren Carrasco
Phone Parent's: (760) 342-7846
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 972-9462
Permanent Address: 81376 Palm Meadows Dr
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it helped me open up to people better.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel like the teacher really cared about my future and well being.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really. Great Program!

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One).
   1=good 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________ (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________________________ (Major) __________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   if No, Why Not? I didn't fill out the work sheet

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   The Ag program is very beneficial to many students and I'm very thankful for the program and my Ag teachers.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Branna Andrade
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 2155 Nequa Ave, Apt #410

Phone Parent's: (707) 349-7019
Student's cell Phone: (442) 407-9201

City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
2. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
3. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
4. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
5. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great   2=Good   3=Fair   4=Poor   5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Renda Pachura
Phone Parent's: (962)698-3643
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (962)698-3643
Permanent Address: 46291 Arabia St. #41
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
___ Ag Biology CP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP ___ Floral III
___ Ag Biology HP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP ___ Floral IV
___ Animal Health/Pet Care ___ Ag Earth and Soil ___ Ag Projects ___ (years)
___ Vet Science CP ___ Floral I ___ Ag Math
___ Vet Science HP ___ Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

___ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
[X] My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
___ My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
[X] My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   YES

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible
   [ ]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking for
   B. Jr. College (Name) Kaplan College (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________ (Major) ___________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________________________ I. Don't Know
   E. Military (Branch) ___________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   [ ]

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jennifer Samaygui
Phone Parent’s: 760 808 7193
Graduation Year: 2014
Student’s cell Phone: 760 449 7849
Permanent Address: 23543 Denver Ave
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
4. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I got experience working with others
   The education and SAE Projects

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Had projects freshmen year

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Target
   B. Jr. College (Name): Mt SAC (Major) Animal science
   C. 4 Year College (name): Pomona (Major) Vet tech
   D. Trade School (Name): 
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? (Yes) No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alexia Pena  
Phone Parent's: (660) 762-8120  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Student's cell Phone: (660) 619-4560  
Permanent Address: 82233 Lemon Grove Ave.  
City: Indio  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP  
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care  
- [ ] Vet Science CP  
- [ ] Ag Biology HP  
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP  
- [ ] Vet Science HP  
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP  
- [ ] Floral I  
- [ ] Floral II  
- [ ] Floral III  
- [ ] Floral IV  
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil  
- [ ] Ag Projects 3 (years)  
- [ ] Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain a lot of experience

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Meeting new people, raising livestock, being in the Nursery Team, competed in COOP.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   [ ] 1=Great  [ ] 2=Good  [ ] 3=Fair  [ ] 4=Poor  [ ] 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Cashier
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD  (Major) General Agriculture
   C. 4 Year College (name) Unknown (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)  
   E. Military (Branch)  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because I was only in it for 3 years.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Juanito Velasco
Phone Parent's: (760) 393 - 8915
Graduation Year: 2013
Student's cell Phone:
Permanent Address: 8031 Via Venetia, Indio, CA 92201
City: Indio, Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- X My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- X My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- X My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- X My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- X My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
- X My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- X My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- X I think I learned something about record keeping (record book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- X Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel great because I learned so much

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible
   [ ]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For (Cashier)
   B. Jr. College (Name) [COD] (Major) [Mechanic]
   C. 4 Year College (Name) [ ] (Major) [ ]
   D. Trade School (Name) [ ]
   E. Military (Branch) [ ] I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture?
   Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name]
Graduation Year: [Year]
Permanent Address: [Address]

Phone Parent's: 760-725-1622
Student's cell phone: 760-702-9707

City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [x] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [x] Ag Earth and Soil
- [x] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [x] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   [Answer]
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   [Answer]
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   [Answer]
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   [1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible]
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) Mt. Sac (Major) Animal Science
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [No]
   If No, Why Not? I don't really know
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Student Name: Heidi Gamez
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: (760) 738-74-18
Student's cell Phone: (760) 391-626-68
Permanent Address: 83480 Capricorn Ave
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Econ/Env.

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

☐ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
☐ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
☐ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
☐ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
☐ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
☐ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
☐ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
☐ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
☐ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
☐ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
☐ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
☐ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
☐ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because I had to speak in class and it helped me with public speaking and making new friends.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Join Ag Department since my freshman year next semester.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   (1=Great) (2=Good) (3=Fair) (4=Poor) (5=Terrible)

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________________________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________________________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ______________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ 1. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No, Why Not? I didn't get an A in econ or government.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Stella Moralez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 91130 4th Street, Do Box 548, Mission, CA 92254

Phone Parent's: (760) 391-3925
Student's cell Phone: (760) 984-7943

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel that my experience was very good because Ag helped become more confident with myself.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We could have had more trips to places that would have expanded our knowledge more.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   [Circle Your Choice]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: A job in a floral shop
   B. Jr. College (Name) Cor (Major) General Ed
   C. 4 Year College (name) New Mexico Highlands (Major) Vet Medicine
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because apparently my GPA wasn't high enough.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I still love you McBride, going to miss you a lot!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Fernando Núñez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 48460 El Arco St
City: Coachella
Zip Code: 92236

Phone Parent's
Student's cell Phone: 760-698-6982

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP

- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP

X Floral III
X Floral IV
X Ag Projects 4 (years)
X Ag Math
X Floral I
X Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
10. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The environment, they look at you and see potential.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   If I could have had the chance to be here a fifth year, lol.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For Florist
   B. Jr. College (Name) MT. SAC, MAJOR (Major) Ag Business & Teaching
   C. 4 Year College (name) New Mexico State (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   Never let this program shut down.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Arlene A. Aguilar
Phone Parent's: (760) 893-4901
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 619-0794
Permanent Address: 47624 Sunflower Street
City: Indio, CA Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- ✔ Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- ✗ Animal Health/Pet Care
- ✔ Vet Science CP
- ✔ Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- ✔ Ag Projects 2 (years)
- ✔ Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for Interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it showed me one thing, I'm good at.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The people were great & the projects were amazing!
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Had the college credit since freshman year.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great   2=good   3=fair   4=poor   5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) CSU San Bernadino (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   This program should be kept alive for a long time. This has changed my life & this program helped me graduate high school.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Monique Arellano
Phone Parent’s: (760) 501-4169
Graduation Year: 2014
Student’s cell Phone: (760) 399-0165
Permanent Address: 81-797 Summit Ave.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes they did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Great people, good advisors

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Better equipment

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Vet Tech
   B. Jr. College (Name)
   C. 4 Year College (name) Major
   D. Trade School (Name) Major
   E. Military (Branch)

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Did not have ag for four years

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Signature]
Graduation Year: 2024
Permanent Address: [Address]
City [City] Zip Code [Zip Code]

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- ___ Ag Biology CP
- ___ Ag Biology HP
- X Animal Health/Pet Care
- ___ Vet Science CP
- ___ Vet Science HP
- ___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- ___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- ___ Ag Earth and Soil
- ___ Floral I
- ___ Floral II
- ___ Floral III
- ___ Floral IV
- ___ Ag Projects [Years]
- ___ Ag Math
- ___ Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- ___ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- ___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- ___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- X ___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- ___ My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
- ___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- X ___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- ___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- ___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- ___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- ___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- ___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- ___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it did benefit me

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The teacher, Mrs. McBride, made the classes exiting

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Join the Indio FFA

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) [College Name] (Major) History Teacher
   C. 4 Year College (name) [College Name] (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) [Branch Name] I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name] Phone Parent’s: [Number]
Graduation Year: 2014 Student’s cell Phone: [Number]
Permanent Address: [Address] Zip Code: [Code]
City: [City] India

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects [Number] (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? 
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I met lots of new people along the way.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More field trips and more lab.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   [Circle number]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For [Job]
   B. Jr. College (Name) [College Name] (Major) [Major]
   C. 4 Year College (name) [College Name] (Major) [Major]
   D. Trade School (Name) [College Name] (Major) [Major]
   E. Military (Branch) [Branch] I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? [Answer] Didn’t have a record book.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   None
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Pedro Robles
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: 740-514-1562
Permanent Address: Lasten St.
Student's cell Phone: N/A
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? Yes
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I got to meet new people and new things.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   It was fine the way it was.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Mayra Moncada
Phone Parent's: 
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell phone: (760) 098-0670
Permanent Address: 37878 Mountain View Ave.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture (check each class you took):

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least:

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
   ___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
   ___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
   ___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
   ___ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
   ___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
   ___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
   ___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
   ___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
   ___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
   ___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
   ___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)

5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Well I haven't done both

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   A good experience is when we went to the barns and they were telling us about what they did.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I wish there was more things to do with Agriculture

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major) Biology
   C. 4 Year College (name) Cal Poly Pomona (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not?
   I haven't done any projects or community service

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Peuma Rodilla
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 50453 andrew lane coachella, CA

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes, I think they did help me.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - I got to experience raising a pig.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - Less stressful environment and more calm.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   - 1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   - A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   - B. Jr. College (Name) college of art (Major)
   - C. 4 Year College (name) college of art (Major)
   - D. Trade School (Name)
   - E. Military (Branch)
   - I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cord in Agriculture? Yes
   - No
   - If No, Why Not? Did not apply

7. Any other comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   - High school went by too fast, nothing is impossible thanks for helping me out McBride!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alan Caballero
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 40921 Culebra Ave

City: India
Zip Code: 92226

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects _____ (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   
   By learning hard work and responsibility.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   
   All the good memories.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

   Drops FFA all my three years in Ag.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   
   5 = great  4 = good  3 = fair  2 = poor  1 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) C.O.D. (Major) AA
   C. 4 Year College (Name) _____________ (Major) _____________
   D. Trade School (Name) _____________
   E. Military (Branch) _____________ 1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?

   No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)

   I'm Graduating!!! O:
   Whoop whoop!!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Yesli Cortes
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 855 E Avenida Verdes

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects ___ (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

4. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
3. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
3. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't do any Community Service through Ag.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Going FFA & raised an animal.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___ College (Major) ___
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___ College (Major) ___
   D. Trade School (Name) ___
   E. Military (Branch) ___
   1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No
   If No, Why Not? Because I was not in Ag all four years.

7. Any other comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jasmine Bruno
Phone Parent's: 760-609-6718
Graduation Year: 2019
Student's cell Phone: 760-942-9585
Permanent Address: ____________________________
City ____________________________ Zip Code _____________

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- X Animal Health/Pet Care
- X Varience CP
- X Floral I
- X Floral II
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- X Ag Projects 3 (years)
- X Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me on my communication skills
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   My livestock project and the great people in it.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Everything was great no changes.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD (Major) Nurse
   C. 4 Year College (name) San Bernardino (Major) Nurse
   D. Trade School (name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? (Yes) □ No □
   If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I Love Indio FFA! and I'm going to miss you McBride!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Ismenia Mendzla
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 5474 Green Ave
City: Indiana
Zip Code: 92291
Phone Parent's: (608) 347-7355
Student's cell phone: (606) 988-1620

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped choose my career.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Raising my market pig and my floral arrangements.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I should have gotten an animal my whole 4 years.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
   1 = great
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Present work (Panera Bread)
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD
   C. 4 Year College (Name): Mt. Sac
   D. Trade School (Name): Veterinarian
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No
   If No, Why Not? I wasn't in Ag my whole 4 years.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I'm going to miss you, Mrs. McBride!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Anna Spalding  Phone Parent's: (760) 485-2442
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: (760) 484-4699
Permanent Address: 46-245 Monroe St Apt 1041
City: San Diego  Zip Code: 92101

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP  Plant and Animal Physiology CP  Floral III
Ag Biology HP  Plant and Animal Physiology HP  Floral IV
Animal Health/Pet Care  Ag Earth and Soil  Ag Projects 3 (years)
Vet Science CP  Floral I  Ag Math
Vet Science HP  Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, increased responsibility

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Fun, I learned to get out of my shell

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Everyone intenst when they were talking

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Corrections
   B. Jr. College (Name)  SOO  (Major)  Associate Criminal Justice
   C. 4 Year College (name):  (Major)  
   D. Trade School (Name):  Santa Barbara
   E. Military (Branch):  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture?  Yes
   If No, Why Not?  Ag 3 yrs.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)  No
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Elizabeth Nungaray
Phone Parent's: (760) 774-5440
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell phone: (661) 485-7730
Permanent Address: 81411 Palmwood drive
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP
Ag Biology HP
Animal Health/Pet Care
Vet Science CP
Vet Science HP

Plant and Animal Physiology CP
Plant and Animal Physiology HP
Ag Earth and Soil
Floral I
Floral II

Ag Projects 2 (years) Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

2. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself

4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills

5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?

Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

I met a lot of people which helped me. Because I was the new kid in ninth grade. It also helped me become more social.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

I wish I could have been more involved.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)

1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:

A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Sand Tech

B. Jr. College (Name): (C.O.V.) (Major: Music Technology)

C. 4 Year College (name): (Major: )

D. Trade School (Name): LA Film School

E. Military (Branch): I don't know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No

If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jose Marcial
Phone Parent's: 760-344-6544
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 760-670-3283
Permanent Address: 8350 Brown Ct

City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Ag Projects ______ (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________ (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (name) __________ (Major) __________
   D. Trade School (Name) __________
   E. Military (Branch) __________
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No, Why Not? 
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [REDACTED]
Phone Parent's: [REDACTED]
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 760-383-0883
Permanent Address: 35277 Street Lane
City: [REDACTED]
Zip Code: 92036

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - No

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - [REDACTED]

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - [REDACTED]

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - 1=great
   - 2=good
   - 3=fair
   - 4=poor
   - 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   - A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For:
   - B. Jr. College (Name) College of the West (Major) Music
   - C. 4 Year College (name) [REDACTED] (Major) [REDACTED]
   - D. Trade School (Name) [REDACTED]
   - E. Military (Branch) [REDACTED]
   - I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   - No
   - If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Diana Espinoza
Phone Parent's (760) 342-7583
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: VIA
Permanent Address: 81351 Avenue 460, Ojai 93021
City: Indi Zip Code: 93021

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic science skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic art skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with problem solving
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
1. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   It opened my eyes to certain things.
   The interaction with people + the friends I made

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Be more involved in the Ag Program

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking for ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________ (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (Name) ____________________________ (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jocelyn Lozano
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 1119 Pecos Rd
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- ___ Ag Biology CP
- ___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- ___ Floral III
- ___ Ag Biology HP
- ___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- ___ Floral IV
- ___ Animal Health/Pet Care
- ___ Ag Earth and Soil
- ___ Ag Projects (years)
- ___ Vet Science CP
- ___ Floral I
- ___ Ag Math
- ___ Vet Science HP
- ___ Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
1 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
1 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
5 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
2 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't participate in any Community Service.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The relaxed learning environment
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) UC Santa Barbara (Major) English
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) Don't Know
   F. Other

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes ___ No ___
   If No, Why Not? I only took 2 years of Agriculture

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up
Student Name: Ariel Suarez
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parents: 760-534-8341
Student's cell Phone
Permanent Address: 47800 Madison St. Unit #170
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

4. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
3. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, because I seen personal growth in myself every year.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
The responsibility and the commitment with everyone here.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We need more experience outside everyone here.
The students more trips
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1= great  2= good  3= fair  4= poor  5= terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Meat Inspector
   B. Jr. College (Name): Mtsan Antonio
   C. 4 Year College (name): UC Davis
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch):
5. I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   I only had 3 years in Ag.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I have none.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Julie V. Lopez
Phone Parent's: (760) 625-6918
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 574-1719
Permanent Address: 49600 Colle Crass Cochrane City: Oceano Zip Code: 93444

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Encouraged me to be more open to different opportunities.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned to get out of my comfort zone & grow up more.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   To be more strict on new kids, younger kids.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, 5 = terrible
   5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: [Blank] (Ag related or any. Doesn't really matter)
   B. Jr. College (Name) [Blank] (Major) General Ag
   C. 4 Year College (name) Cal Poly (Major) Ag Ed?
   D. Trade School (Name) [Blank]
   E. Military (Branch) Marines

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   No.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Angel Cabrera Phone Parent's: (760) 775-8233
Graduation Year: 2014 Student's cell Phone: (760) 820-6131
Permanent Address: 85780 Ave 49 #481 City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) _________________ (Major) ______________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) _________________ (Major) _________________ Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name) ______________________
   E. Military (Branch) _________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Student Name: Edit Weber Phone Parent's: (760) 541-9562
Graduation Year: 2014 Student's cell phone: (760) 091-2244
Permanent Address: 81494 El Prado Avenue City: Palomar Zip Code: 92021

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? Yes they did and offered real opportunities.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department? Long friends.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better? Be more active and put up more.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Ag teacher
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major) Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name) (Major)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Redacted]  
Phone Parent's: (760) 347-3974  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Student's cell Phone: (760) 609-9396  
Permanent Address: 83-311 Dale Ave  
City: [Redacted]  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

Ag Projects: 4 (years)

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School: 5
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself: 5
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills: 5
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills: 5
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking: 5
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills: 5
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could: 5
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book): 5
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA: 5
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only: 5
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures: 5
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.): 5
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals: 5

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I enhanced my public speaking skills.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More activities within the class.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
   [Redacted]

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  
      [Redacted]
   C. 4 Year College (Name)  
      [Redacted]
   D. Trade School (Name)  
      [Redacted]
   E. Military (Branch)  
      [Redacted]
   I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Gerardo Chavez  
Phone Parent's: 1-909-342-1657  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Student's cell Phone:  
Permanent Address: 1032 Helen Ave.  
City: Indio, CA  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
   1-5

2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
   1-5

3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
   1-5

4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
   1-5

5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
   1-5

6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
   1-5

7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
   1-5

8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
   1-5

9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
   1-5

10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
    1-5

11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
    1-5

12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
    1-5

13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals
    1-5

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, More participation help me be confident

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Maybe learning more about different career's.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Paid attention more.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Army as a CBT
   B. Jr. College (Name):       (Major):  
   C. 4 Year College (name):    (Major):  
   D. Trade School (Name):      
   E. Military (Branch):        Army  I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?  
   Did not take a Ag class freshman year.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   They should talk more about the Ag classes in middle school.
14.

Comprehensive Program Plan
This project was supported by the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Act: Title III, Part B, P.L. 101-392. Funds administered by the California Department of Education.

The activity which is the subject of this report was supported in whole or part by the U.S. Department of Education. However, the opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the position or policy of the U.S. Department of Education, and no official endorsement by the U.S. Department of Education should be inferred.

No person shall, on the grounds of sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under this project.

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A. Job Market
Indio is the largest and oldest city of the Coachella Valley. Indio High School is one of four comprehensive high schools in the Desert Sands Unified School District. Established in 1958, the school is located in Indio, California, bordering a residential and business/shopping area in the eastern end of the Coachella Valley. Most recently, the City of Indio was named one of the top 100 Best Communities for Young People by America’s Promise Alliance. America’s Promise Alliance also named Indio High School as one of the top 10 high schools for young people in the nation.

The primary sources of income and employment are tourism and agriculture. The local community needs highly trained individuals in the field of agriculture and with the new renovations and additional support of Career Technical Education, our department will continue to provide eager, college and career ready individuals. According to Dr. John Husing in his analysis of the Coachella Valley’s economy from 2014, he states that the “five sectors have been primarily responsible for the Coachella Valley’s economic health: tourism, health care, agriculture, retail trade, and housing (2014 Annual Coachella Valley Economic Report).”

The Coachella Valley’s economic base is largely driven by money coming into the area through five sectors. Tourism has been a major staple of the region and had a strong 2013-2014. Healthcare increased throughout the recession and growth continues into 2014. The Affordable Care Act could drive a significant healthcare job expansion in the near future. Agricultural production set another record in 2013. Retail trade grew 6.3% in 2013 and another 4.8% in the first half of 2014. The housing sector, which drove growth in the area’s economy from 2000-2007, has seen prices soar in 2014, and permit recordings are slowly increasing.

Tourism

Coachella Valley tourism is on its way back. In part this is because the U.S. economy continues gaining strength, having added 9,463,000 jobs through August 2014, or 108.6% of the 8,710,000 lost in the recession. An improving U.S. economy is important to the Coachella Valley as national tourism is a major driver for it:

- According to the Greater Palm Springs CVB, the average daily hotel room rate was a record $142.48 for the first eight months of 2014. That was up 6.8% from that period of 2013. For the eight-month 2014 period, average occupancy was 61.6%, highest since 63.6% in 2007.

- Passenger traffic at Palm Springs International Airport was up 9.4% through July 2014 and headed for another record at 1,916,981. It had soared 14.3% in 2013 and is holding those gains.

- Car rentals related to the airport rose 4% in 2013. They are headed for a gain of 5.9% in 2014 or another record at an estimated $56.7 million.
• From January to August 2014, the Inland Empire’s accommodation and food service employment was up 5.6% — or 7,413 jobs — over 2013. Much of the positive force in these sectors was likely located in the Coachella Valley. The area’s art, entertainment and recreation sectors in this period were flat.

Healthcare

The one sector of the Coachella Valley and Inland Empire economies that has continued growing despite the deep recession and slow recovery has been healthcare:

• From August 2007, before the recession started until August 2014, the Inland Empire has added 21,300 healthcare positions, a gain of 21.5%.

• The Coachella Valley’s healthcare sector echoed this strength, increasing from 10,795 jobs in 2007 to 13,667 in 2013, up 2,872 positions or 26.6%. This sector is important to the valley’s economic base given the local and national importance of facilities like Eisenhower Medical Center, Desert Regional Medical Center, JFK Memorial Hospital and the Hazelden Betty Ford Center. Healthcare is an important economic driver because much of the funding comes from insurance policies and federal programs like Medicare. These dollars flow into the region and help drive the rest of the Coachella Valley economy. Meanwhile, with the Affordable Care Act, the 95,124 valley residents identified by the 2013 Census Bureau as not having health insurance (21.7%) represent a pool of demand that could greatly add to employment in the healthcare sector.

Agriculture

Agricultural production is important to the Coachella Valley’s economic base since every $1 brought to an area by the farm economy increases overall output by $3.50. The sector reached a record level of production during 2005 at $505.5 million worth of crops. In 2010, it reached a record of $533.8 million. There was a pause at $526.3 million in 2011 before the sector grew to $543.7 million in 2012 and another 11.7% in 2013 to an all-time high of $615.6 million. These data are particularly important to the Coachella Valley because 58.2% of Riverside County’s crop production occurred in the area. Though output has risen, agricultural employment has been flat as the sector continues to gain efficiencies.
### Total Agricultural Production (millions)
#### Coachella Valley, 2000-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Production</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>$324.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>$360.7</td>
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<td>2010</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>$526.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>$543.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Riverside County Agricultural Commissioner's Office

### $505,500,000
WORTH OF CROPS HARVESTED IN THE COACHELLA VALLEY DURING 2005

**2010**

Year crops surpassed a trading range of roughly $500 million to reach a record $533.0 million.

### $543.7 MILLION
Record-setting level of business attained in 2012, exceeding 2011 earnings by $17.4 million.

Source: CVEP 2015 Annual Economic Report

### CONSERVATION

**Preserving the Land**

Palm of Palm Springs Mountains - which formed in 2000 to preserve and protect the habitation, scenic vistas, historical and cultural resources, and recreational values of the mountains, alluvial fans, and canyons of Palm Springs - recently acquired 15% acres of open space at the entrance to Palm Springs. This acquisition represents an important milestone in conserving key habitat for the Palomar mountain sheep. The land was conserved with support from various funding sources. Refined to as Chino Canyon, the land holds significant aesthetic value with its extraordinary topography and contains a critical wildlife corridor.
Retail Sales

Retail sales contribute to the Coachella Valley’s economic base in that a significant source of the spending is from money brought to the area by winter residents, tourists and convention-goers. Also, 86,918 (19.8%) of the valley’s residents were 65 or older in 2013 versus 11.5% for the entire Inland Empire. The spending by these people tends to come from savings, pensions and Social Security, adding to the valley’s economic base:

• Retail sales were up 28.6% from the low in 2009 through 2013, including 6.3% last year. The gain in the first half of 2014 was 4.8%.

• Riverside County’s gain was 36.2% from 2009 to 2013 and 6.4% in first half of 2014.

Housing

The Coachella Valley continues to see a mixed picture in the housing sector. By second quarter of 2014, 41% of Riverside County families were able to afford the bottom 50% of its houses. This affordability rate was 49% a year ago. This picture exists because the 30-year fixed interest rate in September 2014 was 3.80%, down from 4.49% a year ago. Simultaneously, Riverside County’s median home price was up 9.8% from July 2013 to 2014 after a gain of 25.6% the prior year.

The Future

The Coachella Valley’s expansion should clearly continue into 2015. This is consistent with the fact that the Inland Empire as a whole is adding jobs at a faster pace than the state (2.8% v. 2.2%). That positive prediction is contingent on the valley’s fundamental economic drivers continuing to bring outside money to the area:

• Tourism should continue improving with the national and California economies on slow but steady upward paths.

• With housing prices rising rapidly and permits increasing, the housing sector is starting to recover. The existing home market should continue to strengthen on a volume and price basis as more homeowners find they can afford to sell and buyers can participate in the best market in decades. New home activity has started though it will be a relatively long, slow recovery.

• Healthcare will continue to be a growing sector, particularly as the national recovery strengthens. The valley and the Inland Empire have 35% more residents per healthcare worker
than the state average, and almost 100,000 residents in the Coachella Valley could ultimately be covered by the Affordable Care Act.

- It appears that 2015 should be another good year for agriculture amid the sector's continuous expansion.

- Retail trade should continue to expand with tourism and with consumers increasing their spending.
More and more people are earning college degrees. As of 2011, close to one out of every three people over 25 held a bachelor's degree, according to a U.S. Census Bureau release. "As recently as 1998, fewer than one-quarter of people this age had this level of education."

Because more of us are college-educated, this makes it so that "just any" degree will not necessarily suffice for some people anymore. People are starting to see that if they're going to invest all of that hard-earned money, not to mention time and energy, into obtaining a degree, it should be into one that will likely lead to ample job opportunities and higher earnings power.

The Census Bureau reports that a bachelor's degree holder typically earns $2.4 million over his or her lifetime. Some degrees, like those in education, typically result in lower lifetime earnings than this benchmark. Other degrees, however, generally allow graduates to earn more than this lifetime benchmark.

This year's 2015 graduates will earn a variety of different degrees, ranging from the old favorites like business, to degrees like biomedical engineering and software design, which have become increasingly popular in recent years.

Using Census data, coupled with an employer survey analysis by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), we've made a list of college majors that will likely lead to the highest earnings for 2015 grads.

1. Engineering

2015 projected average starting salary: $62,998
Average lifetime earnings of $3.4 million

You may be tired of hearing about how engineering is one of the "best college majors" or "most profitable college majors." But the reason you see engineering on so many of these lists is because the data lead right to it. On average, engineering majors earn $3.5 million over the course of their lifetime, which is more than any other college major. This year is expected to be no different, as NACE estimates the average salary of 2015 engineering grads at just under $63,000.

When it comes to specific disciplines within the engineering field, petroleum engineers are expected to have the highest starting salaries in 2015. NACE estimates that the average grad could pull in a cool $80,000.

2. Computer science

2015 projected average starting salary: $61,287
Average lifetime earnings of $3.1 million

Those who earn computer science degrees are also raking in the dough. And, this year's grads can expect large starting salaries. Over the course of a lifetime, computer grads who work in management occupations earn the most — a whopping $3.7 million. Those computer science majors with a specific discipline or specialty also tend to earn higher wages.

3. Math and sciences

2015 projected average starting salary: $56,171
Average lifetime earnings of $2.6 million for science grads, and $3.1 million for math grads
This year's math and sciences grads will earn average starting salaries that are higher than the typical household income. Among the math and sciences majors, physics majors are expected to earn the highest starting salaries this year, raking in average salaries of nearly $65,000.

Generally speaking, management positions often pay math and science-type majors the most, bringing in lifetime earnings of between $3 million and $3.4 million. Service industries tend to pay these grads the least, with lifetime earnings of as little as $1.5 million.

4. Business

2015 projected average starting salary: $51,508
Average lifetime earnings: $2.6 million

A dime a dozen or dozens of dimes? Business majors are still earning more cash than the typical grad, with this year's grads earning average starting salaries of over $51,000.

Among business grads, sales workers earn slightly more than the average for this grad group, with lifetime earnings of $2.7 million. The highest-paid of the business majors work in management occupations, earning $3.3 million over the course of their lifetimes. Service workers and office support workers are generally the lowest earners among the business majors, with lifetime earnings of $1.6 million and $1.8 million, respectively.

5. Agriculture and natural resources

2015 projected average starting salary: $51,220
Average lifetime earnings: $2.6 million

These grads can earn much more than the average grad, raking in an average starting salary of over $51,000. Again, those who work their way up to management positions generally earn the highest earnings over a lifetime — around $800,000 more than the typical college grad.

2015 salaries for other degrees

Didn't see your major on the list? Check out a few more popular college degrees that didn't make the top five list:

Healthcare: 2015 grads will earn average starting salaries of $50,839

Communications: This year's grads will earn average starting salaries of $49,3951

Social sciences: 2015 grads can expect to start out earning an average salary of $49,0472

Humanities: This year's grads will earn average salaries of $45,0421

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USA NOW
B. Targeted Occupations
Animal Science Pathway

There are many career options open to students who complete the animal science pathway. Listed below are many of those careers. The following are the targeted occupations list. In addition to the Associates degree, some careers require advanced degrees, local and/or state certification, and licensing.

- Agricultural Product Inspector
- Animal Breeder
- Animal Control Officer
- Animal Health Products Warehouse Person
- Animal Nursery Worker
- Animal Research Scientist
- Animal Shelter Attendant
- Animal Shelter Clerk
- Announcer/Ringmaster/Ring Steward
- Artificial Insemination Technician
- Auction Yard Manager/Marketer
- Auction Yard Worker
- Auctioneer
- Beef Cattle Improvement Association Bull Test Manager
- Beef Ranch Herdperson/Manager
- Beef Ranch Owner/Operator
- Beef Scientist
- Boarding Stable Manager
- Bookkeeper
- Brand Inspector
- Breed Association Field Representative
- College Professor
- Commodity Grader (including meat, poultry, dairy, wool)
- Computer Operator/Analyst
- Dairy Calf Feeder
- Dairy Cow Feeder
- Dairy Equipment Repair Person
- Dairy Farm Herdperson/Manager
- Dairy Inspector Dairy Scientist
- Dairy/Milk Processor Embryo Transplant Technician
- Equitation Instructor
- Fair Manager
- Farm Accountant
- Farm Advisor/Consultant
- Farrier (Horse Shoer)
- Federal Meat Grader
- Federal Meat Inspector
- Feed Batch Programmer
- Feed Field Person
- Feed Lot Crew Foreperson
- Feed Mill Operator/Manager
- Feed Salesperson/Representative
- Feed Store Clerk
- Feed Analysis Technician
- Feedlot Manager
- Field Representative
- Financial Loan Officer
- Fish Farmer
- Game Bird Farmer
- General Manager
- Geneticist
- Government Agriculture Agency: Administrator/Manager/Supervisor
- Herdperson/Foreperson
- Horse Agent/Trader
- Horse Breeding Farm Manager
- Horse Ranch Manager
- Horse Ranch Owner/Operator
- Horse Scientist
- Horse Stable Attendant
- Horse Stable Manager
- Horse Trainer
- Insurance Agent
- Kennel Manager
- Livestock Advertiser
- Livestock Appraiser
- Livestock Buyer/Broker
- Livestock Consultant/Analyst
- Livestock Equipment Manufacturer Sales Representative
- Livestock Groomer/Fitter
- Livestock Journalist
- Livestock Marketing Agent
- Livestock Ranch Tenant
- Livestock Transportation Owner
- Livestock/Poultry Researcher
- Meat Cutter (Retail)
- Meat Inspector/Grader
- Meat Marketing (Wholesale)
- Milk Tester
- Nutritionist
- Pet Store Jobs
- Pharmaceutical Sales Representative
- Phone Salesperson/Telemarketer
- Range Management Specialist
- Range Manager
- Salesperson, Livestock Supplies
- Salesperson, Semen
- Semen Collector
- Sheep Ranch Herdsperson/Manager
- Sheep Ranch Owner/Operator
- Sheep Scientist
- Shepherd
- Slaughter House Manager
- State Dairy Analyst
- Swine Farm Herdsperson/Manager
- Swine Farm Owner/Operator
- Swine Scientist
- Teacher, Animal Science
- USDA Animal Health Inspector
- USDA Meat Inspector
- Warehouse Supervisor
- Weigh Master/Clerk
Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

There are many career options open to students who complete the animal science pathway. Listed below are many of those careers. The following are the targeted occupations list. In addition to the Associates degree, some careers require advanced degrees, local and/or state certification, and licensing.

Nursery Management

Wholesale Production Nursery
- Propagator
- Inventory Controller
- Field Foreperson
- Field Superintendent
- Manager
- Salesperson
- Sales Manager
- Shipping Foreperson

Broker Wholesale Production of Seeds
- Breeder Propagator
- Independent Grower
- Sales Manager
- Salesperson and Dealer

Retail Nursery and Garden Center
- General Manager
- Buyer
- Division Manager
- Plant Doctor (Horticulturist)
- Landscape Designer
- Salesperson
- Floral Designer
- Maintenance Person
- Delivery Person (Truck Driver)

Arboretum, Botanical Garden and Horticulture Garden
- Director
- Superintendent of Operations
- Educational Director
- Curator
- Librarian
- Writer
- Propagator
- Researcher
- Greenhouse Manager
Education and Research

- Extension Agent (Farm Advisor)
- Private Horticultural Consultant
- Garden Writer
- Ornamental Horticulture Instructors
  - High School
  - Community College
  - University
    - Landscape Design
    - Landscape Contracting
    - Floriculture Production
    - Diseases and Pests
    - Floral Design
    - Management
- Research Scientists
- Research Technicians
- Plant Inspector
- Horticulture Therapy

Landscape Industry

Landscape Contracting

- Landscape Designer
- Landscape Estimator
- Landscape Contractor
- Landscape Construction Crew Foreperson
- Landscape Maintenance Foreperson
- Landscape Gardener
- Salesperson
- Landscape Draffsperson

Turf Management

- Greenskeeper
- Greenskeeper, Head Foreperson
- Turf Grower

Parks Management

- Parks Service Manager
- Parks Maintenance Supervisor
- Groundskeeper

Interior Landscape

- Designer - Salesperson
- Contractor (Installer)
- Contractor, Rental and/or Maintenance
Arboriculture
- Urban Forester
- Tree Trimmer
- Tree Trimming Foreperson
- Tree Surgeon

Floriculture and Design
Production
- Grower
- Production Superintendent or Foreperson
Marketing Manager
- Propagator
- Inventory Controller

Wholesale Commission
- Florist
- Manager
- Buyer
- Sales Manager
- Salesperson Route
- Salesperson

Retail Florist
- Store Manager
- Sales Clerk
- Head Designer
- Designer
- Wire Service Field Representative
- Panel or Show Designer
C.

Total Program Goals and Objectives
Indio High School’s Agricultural Education Aims

The outcome of achievements derived from courses in agriculture are many even though they are not always realized immediately. The more desirable ones are described below.

- The student’s interest in agriculture is determined.
- An appreciation of conversation of our natural resources is developed in the student.
- The student is given a knowledge of living and growing things.
- Gives the student the ability to make intelligent selections of farm products for home use.
- Teaches the student to provide and maintain attractive home surroundings.
- Develops in the student an appreciation and understanding of the importance of agriculture to all citizens.
- Acquaints the student with related agricultural fields. (Job prospects)
- Trains the student for related agricultural fields.
- Prepares the student to become engaged in an agricultural production enterprise.
- Prepares the student for higher education in agriculture or its related fields.
- Encourage recordkeeping skills in agricultural enterprises.
- Develop in students an appreciation for the water delivery system that has been develop for the benefit of the people of California.
- Develop a conservation and appreciation for the natural resources in our great state and nation.
- Students will use and develop methods of water delivery that is practical and not wasteful.
- Develop students’ interest towards related STEM careers, in particular agriculture which encompasses the concepts of STEM, which should be rebranded to include agriculture to “STEAM.”
- Encourage curriculum in which students explore engineering within agriculture.
• Encourage curriculum in which biotechnology and genetic engineering is explored.

• Encourage curriculum in which students use technology and computer aided design.

• Prepare students not just for the local workforce but for post secondary education, hence students are both career and college ready.

• Students will face a global economy therefore the department must develop in all students a global awareness of perspective and various agricultural practices and markets
Program Goals and Objectives

A. Animal Science Pathway

This instructional program is designed to prepare persons for employment in enterprises associated with animal science, animal husbandry, breeding, animal health care, animal welfare, animal handling, zoology, animal biology, veterinary medicine, animal nutrition and management. The occupations in this industry involve mostly outdoor work growing and managing animals.

The goals of this instructional program are:

- Fulfill the educational needs of students by educating them on issues facing agriculture and provide them with the tools to make informed decisions for their future and the future of animal agriculture.
- Develop animal production systems that are sustainable and either maintain or enhance our environment and renewable resources.
- Be aware of the ever-changing demands of animal agriculture.
- Identify, define and analyze existing and emerging issues in animal science by applying an understanding of specific animal production systems and industries.
- Provide technical training in animal science – genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biotechnology and animal production.
- Equip animal scientists with skills applied in a variety of contexts – including poultry, wildlife, pig, aquaculture, dairy, companion and pedigree animals, sheep, goat and beef.
- Search, identify, evaluate, collate and present scientific knowledge.
- Analyze and integrate information to achieve better understanding of complex issues involving animal industries.
- Identify, define and analyze problems affecting animal health and production.
- Supply students with the knowledge and skills required for entry into and successful progress in those ornamental/environmental horticulture occupations that do not require education beyond the secondary school level.
- Prepare students for post secondary education in agriculture.
- Enable students to acquire an understanding of the economic and social impact of the animal industry on society and its relationship to agriculture in general.
• Provide the animal industry with appropriate numbers of persons adequately prepared for successful employment in those occupations that presently exist and that are developing in the industry.

B. Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

This instructional program is designed to prepare persons for employment in enterprises associated with floriculture, greenhouse operation, turf production and management, landscape design, construction and management and floristry. The occupations in this industry involve mostly outdoor work growing and managing plants.

The goals of this instructional program are:

• Supply students with the knowledge and skills required for entry into and successful progress in those ornamental/environmental horticulture occupations that do not require education beyond the secondary school level.
• Prepare students for post secondary education in agriculture.
• Enable students to acquire an understanding of the economic and social impact of the horticulture industry on society and its relationship to agriculture in general.
• Provide the horticulture industry with appropriate numbers of persons adequately prepared for successful employment in those occupations that presently exist and that are developing in the industry.
• The student performs hands on experimentation with various forms of plant propagation.
• The student learns various techniques in pest management with a focus on organic solutions.
• Every aspect of nursery production from seed to liner is explored.
• Train in the Earth friendly Xeriscaping (water-wise landscaping) field. This aspect of the Horticulture field integrates art and science to create a beautiful landscape with Earth friendly concepts in mind.
• Apply scientific and quantitative reasoning to address real world problems in plant production and management systems.
• Understand the growth and development of horticultural and agronomic crop plants, current management practices, and factors that influence yield, aesthetics, and end-use quality.
• Students integrate skills, facts, concepts, principles and research methods from plant and other sciences in order to actively participate in a wide variety of environmental and agricultural activities, including research, outreach, education and management.
• Understand and appreciate the importance of horticultural and agronomic crop plants to global society, and use this knowledge to contribute to the welfare of global society.

• Obtain, evaluate, and apply scholarly information to expand understanding and knowledge-base of the plant sciences.

• Communicate effectively to a broad range of audiences using appropriate traditional and emerging technological media.

• Appreciate the breadth and depth of professional opportunities in plant science.

• Understand hydrology and proper irrigation techniques as to be resourceful in providing water to plants.
Chapter Specific Goals and Objectives for the 2014-2015 Academic Year

Division I - Student Development
1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
4. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Division II - Chapter Development
1. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
2. To have at least 3 community service for the year.
3. To have fundraisers to potentially raise $2000 by end of the school year.

Division III - Community Development
1. To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
2. To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
3. To have members be active with environmental activities.
4. To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
5. To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community

Division I - Student Development

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   • To motivate 100 members to join and stay in the FFA.
     a) Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b) Officers talk individually to students.
     c) Have an ice cream social to make the new members feel comfortable and to have them meet new people.
     d) Have entertaining meetings; provide refreshments, fun icebreakers, reward members’ accomplishment, and officers should have enthusiasm when speaking.
     e) Invite members to participate in events.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   • To encourage all livestock members to complete record book before auction (week before).
     a) Have workshops once a month.
     b) Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     c) Reward the members that complete with goody bags.

VI. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   • To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
     a) By giving positive feedback.
     b) Telling them of past experiences.
c) Meeting new people.
d) How it’s a great experiences.
e) Workshops to encourage people to participate.
f) Make a list of potential speakers.
g) Have local contest.
h) Recognize them at meetings.

VII. Goal 4- Ways and Means
   • To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.
      a) Have a meeting to explain what each team does and what they will be tested on.
         (Preferable members with experience in these teams)
      b) Encourage members to participate in a team.
      c) Remind them to attend practices.
      d) Have practice contest.
      e) Have the teams participate in sectional contests.
      f) Recognize the team at meetings by giving an award or prize.
      g) Recognize them at the banquet.

Division II - Chapter Development

I. Goal 5- Ways and Means
   • To have 5 members receive their State Degree.
      a) Potential recipients
         a. Cera López, Lidia Mascareno, Alexander Gallardo, Jessie Gutiérrez and
            Alex Paz
      b) Have workshops in December to have Rewords Books up to date.
      c) Officers will encourage potential recipient by reminding them to participate in
         FFA activities outside the Chapter.
      d) Encourage them to raising an animal or do a landscape to reach the required
         amount of profit to receive the degree (if needed).

II. Goal 6- Ways and Means
   • To have at least 3 community service activities for the year.
      a) Have the members and officers suggest ideas for community service. Potential
         community service: food bank, healing horses, Coachella valley wild bird center.
      b) The members will be informed through; chapter meetings, Ag white board, and
         chapter website.
      c) Have visual information such as pictures and videos.

III. Goal 7- Ways and Means
   • To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
      a) Have enough money to pay for banquet, field days, refreshments for chapter
         meetings, gas for traveling, conferences, and livestock expenses such as
         dumpsters.
b) Some fundraiser ideas are selling tacos.  
c) Have friendly competitions when selling tickets for car wash and truck tickets.  
d) Keep on bringing it up. (Announcements, flyers, & posters)  
e) Inform members on how it would benefit all members.

**Division III – Community Development**

**I. Goal 8 - Ways and Means**  
- To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center  
  a) Vice President will contact FIND Food Bank to determine when we could volunteer at the local food bank  
  b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event and hand out permission slips for the event. Contract parents who might want to help with this project

**II. Goal 9 - Ways and Means**  
- To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.  
  a) Contract the local elementary school as to when we could come educate the students  
  b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event, determine what animals to take for the petting zoo and hand out permission slips for the event.  
  c) Ask for donations for plants to teach elementary students how to transplant

**III. Goal 10 - Ways and Means**  
- To have members be active with environmental activities  
  d) Inform members the benefits of having or creating an environmental project: garden, landscape, and gardening.  
  e) Helping out ones house and neighborhood. Ideas are: recycling trash, panting plants, or prevent wastefulness of water.

**IV. Goal 11- Ways and Means**  
- To have citizenship within the chapter and community.  
  a) Officers remind members to be courteous when in community events.  
  b) Encourage members to be helpful and hardworking.  
  c) Recognize members who have great citizenship in the chapter during a chapter meeting.

**V. Goal 12- Ways and Means**  
- To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community  
  a) Participate at local events or community service and introducing ourselves as a chapter.  
  b) Through newspapers or social media on events that affect or benefit the community. Some ideas are through school backboards, school newscast, face book, or twitter.
D.

Program Description
Indio is the largest and oldest city of the Coachella Valley. Indio High School is one of four comprehensive high schools in the Desert Sands Unified School District. Established in 1958, the school is located in Indio, California, bordering a residential and business/shopping area in the eastern end of the Coachella Valley. Most recently, the City of Indio was named one of the top 100 Best Communities for Young People by America’s Promise Alliance. America’s Promise Alliance also named Indio High School as one of the top 10 high schools for young Hispanics in the nation.

The administration at Indio High School has been and continues to be very supportive of the agricultural program. Indio High School’s agricultural department is unique in their school district, for none of the other three comprehensive high schools host an agricultural department. The program currently operates with three agricultural teachers and countless parents, community and industry supporters. In the past, the program focused on Animal Science, Floriculture, Agribusiness and Agricultural Mechanics. A complete renovation of the high school is underway, which will support the emerging Environmental Horticulture Pathway.

The primary sources of income and employment are tourism and agriculture. The local community needs highly trained individuals in the field of agriculture and with the new renovations and additional support of Career Technical Education, our department will continue to provide eager, college and career ready individuals. Our students are successful in their post-secondary studies and within the local agricultural industry. For a school of high needs, 94% Hispanic population (largest English Learner population in the district) and 91% of student population receiving “Free/Reduced Lunch,” a graduation rate of 92% is impressive. The agricultural department at Indio High School is proud to support the graduation effort by providing a rigorous, comprehensive and challenging curriculum.

The scientific method has been a cornerstone in teaching students about science and agriculture. I have always felt strongly about teaching the scientific method and ensuring students remain curious about the world around them. In every class activity and laboratory, I require that students develop their own questions and conduct research so they can pose a valid and rigorous hypothesis. All of my students determine what evidence they will need to be able to prove their hypothesis and they collect their data either in groups or as individuals. Data and observations must be collected accurately so that it can be interpreted appropriately. All students formulate explanations to phenomena after they summarize their evidence. Lastly, all students examine how they can apply the knowledge they have learned in every experiment and how they can apply it to other agriscience concepts and potential solutions to problems. Oral communication is vital; therefore all students present their hypothesis and arguments by orally explaining their justification and evidence to the class.

The curriculum at Indio High School has always favored a curriculum that is “hand-on.” As a former student of the program, I learn first-hand the effects this pedagogical method can have on student learning. All curriculum development takes the input of the local community and industry needs. In addition, all agricultural courses are developed to meet the “A-G” UC admissions requirements. These driving forces are preparing our students toward college and career readiness. As a personal endeavor of mine, I made it a personal goal to earn “A-G” UC admission requirement credit for all of our agricultural courses.
As of this fall, all agricultural courses have been UC admission approved. I have personally developed and teaching these newly UC admission approved courses: Agricultural Chemistry CP, Agricultural Chemistry Honors, Environmental Horticultural Science I CP and Environmental Horticultural Science I Honors. Both Ag Chemistry CP and Honors sections meet the "D" requirement for UC admission in physical lab science credit. In addition, both EHS I CP and EHS I Honors sections meet the "D" requirements for UC admission in life lab science credit. All agriscience courses that are taught meet the California Physical/Life Sciences State Standards, the Next Generation Science Standards, the Common Core State Standards and infused into application and for relevance are the California Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector through laboratory and learning activities.

My philosophy in teaching and curriculum development is to prepare students for all of the following: college admission, an agriscience career and to developed informed citizens of our nation. Therefore in all my courses I encourage literacy development for all students, with special emphasis on English Language Learners. Through daily analysis of informational text, oral communication and group collaboration is vital. As a result, when students collaborate in their laboratory activities, all teams are expected to express their results orally to the whole class. Team members must rotate the oral presentation duty among the teams so that this responsibility does not solely fall simply on one individual and we also develop the oral presentation skills of all students in the class. In addition to reading informational text, students in my agriscience courses must be able to complete the scientific process and special emphasis is placed on their conclusion. All conclusions must be based on their experimental data and all claims must be justified by the evidence from their experimental data. In fact, I encourage inquiry-based learning in all my classes where the students guide their learning and I act as a facilitator of learning.

Our chapter has a strong and active FFA membership. Officers are elected yearly by the local chapter membership. Our chapter membership is nearly 400 members, which means that a quarter of the students that attend Indio High School are FFA members. For the past three years, I have served the Indio FFA chapter as the Assistant FFA advisor. In these past three years I have coached a sectional winning and regional participant in Creed Speaking, Best Informed Greenhand teams, Nursery/Landscape teams, Public Speaking and Opening/Closing teams. In the past three years our Officer Team has continuously earned a "gold placing" for their participation in the sectional Opening/Closing contest. In addition, the Nursery/Landscape team I have coached and continue to coach has won first place two years in a row at the annual Los Angeles County Fair Field Day. This year I actually had three teams participate at the LA County Fair Field Day and we won 1st, 3rd and 4th place. As far as SAE, I supervise the horticulture and swine projects that are submitted from our chapter into the Riverside County Fair. I aid in the guidance of design and construction of the Junior Landscapes entries on behalf of our chapter. The first year we entered landscape entries we had 8 entries and all 8 landscapes earned a 1st place placing. That year my students also won the Best of Show, the People’s Choice and Sweepstakes Awards in Horticulture. This past year was just as successful, with 10 entries, eight 1st place placing and two 2nd place placing. This past year our students also took home the Best of Show, the People’s Choice and the Sweepstakes Award.
All our success in FFA could not be possible without the support of countless volunteers, administrators, community and industry leaders and our Agricultural Advisory Committee. Many parents and family members volunteer to help supervise, care and feed our membership especially during the stress of the county fair. Our administrators volunteer to conduct our local Project Comp Competition and at the same time we educate our administration on the great things our members accomplish. The Animal and Horticultural Sciences pathways could not have been as successful without the support of the local veterinarian hospital, the Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, our local water district, several of our local nurseries and the support from the California Women for Agriculture of the Coachella Valley. Our Advisory Committee is composed of leaders in the local agricultural industry that can shape the direction and purpose of the agricultural department.
E. Program and/or Course Subject Matter Content Outline
Agriculture Chemistry is a college preparatory course for students interested in pursuing agricultural science programs in college, with emphasis on chemistry’s applications to the environment and agricultural practices. Students will spend approximately 30% of this course engaged in laboratory exercises. Since this is an agricultural education course, students will also participate in leadership development and create a supervised agricultural experience program. Assessments will include selective and constructive responses and performance task. Students will write lab reports for each major unit of study as well as a research paper for each semester. Due to the co-curricular nature of FFA and SAE (Supervised Agricultural Experience) students will be required to participate in both FFA activities and SAE involvement, both of which are graded components of the course. As a culminating component to the class, students will also develop and present a content-relevant research project for the state Agriscience Fair. Students must have received satisfactory grades in Algebra as well as Agriculture Biology.

NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT
The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

PRE-REQUISITES
- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher - Required

MISSION STATEMENT:
Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complemented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student’s individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:
Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an EXCUSED ABSENCE it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.
THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). **If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed**

- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.

- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:

- **Homework:** There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook

- **Detention:** may be given if homework is continuously not completed.

- **Late Work:** Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.

- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read.** Please proofread assignments before turning them in.

- **Note-taking:** The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.

- **Formal Lab Reports:** You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report you findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).

- **Weekly Quizzes:** There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.

- **Science Fair Project:** Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.

- **Final Exams:** There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

GRADING:

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

AGRISCIENCE PROJECT:

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete
an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students will that choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University's Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agriscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agriscience project is developed and presented.

**FFA PARTICIPATION:**
All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.

**GRADE REPORTS:**
Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

**STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:**
- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornell Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  - Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  - Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

**PARENT EXPECTATIONS:**
- **Studying** – Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

**TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:**
- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed of grades and behavior.
- Respect students' right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
- Follow and enforce school rules.
- Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
- Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**
It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: [https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/](https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/)
Mr. Lopez’ Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat BEFORE the bell rings. Tardy Sweep is enforced and you will be sent to Tardy Sweep for being late.

2. Have your notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.

3. At the beginning of class, students will read the Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-Ups and their answers will need to be completed on the weekly forms provided and handed in for a grade at the end of the week.

4. Put your name, date, course enrolled in and class period on ALL papers

5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in the assigned area.

6. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil and notebook everyday.

7. Please ensure the student has the following for the course:
   a. A 3 ring binder (at least 1 inch thick)
   b. A composition or spiral notebook
   c. 5 tab inserts to separate and organize their notebook

   These two items are due the Thursday or Friday of the first complete week of class. The binder and notebook will be graded quarterly (at random and announced) and are left in an assignment area within the classroom.

8. Students will pick up their assignments from the assigned area. Students must keep a table of content in both their 3-ring binder and one in their notebook.

9. If you are working in the Lab area, you will pick up at the end of the Lab and return all materials.

10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.

11. If you are absent, it is your responsibility to gather your missed worked before school, at lunch or after school (after school becomes a problem once Livestock are in our barn area).

12. Make-up work will only be accepted for EXCUSSED absences and only given the same amount of days of absence to make up the work.

13. All students will participate and collaborate with their fellow classmates. Participation scores are gathered every day for contributing to the class discussion, answering questions, sharing facts and insights. Participation is linked to attendance, so if you are missing class, you are also missing on participation points and classwork.

14. Student will complete the reflective activity just before departing. Once the reflection is completed, student may put their notebook away and prepare to travel to their following class. Mr. Lopez will excuse you, NOT THE BELL. No one is to be lined up at the door before the bell rings.
Indio High School
Rules and Regulations
2014-2015

Indio High School rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. Indio High School is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health offices. This includes lunch.

2. Indio High School adheres to an honor policy regarding student work. Refer to your Student Handbook for more information.

3. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium and construction areas, any of the baseball and softball fields, or the tennis courts.

4. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended.

5. Gang-related markings are not allowed. Students may not openly advertise their affiliation, in any way, with any gang or crew while on campus or while involved in any school function.

6. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol, tobacco, or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs, tobacco, and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

7. Students may not use cellular telephones or electronic devices during class time, including passing periods. Cellular telephones and electronic devices may only be used during lunch, before or after school. During class they must be turned off and put away. Any violation of this will result in a referral to the Dean’s office and possible suspension. Repeat offenders will be suspended. Device will be confiscated and will only be released to parent/guardian.

8. The staff and student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

9. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot.

10. Hats are not to be worn in the classroom or office area. Hats are not permitted that display lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Hats should be in good taste, neat, clean, modest and decent. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization that is not recognized by the school. Hats may not be customized or identify the wearer as living or belonging to a particular part of town.

11. Failure to report to the Dean’s Office with disciplinary referrals will result in automatic suspension.

12. Food and drinks are not permitted in classrooms during class time. Class parties are not allowed during instructional hours.
13. Clothing is not permitted that displays lewd, obscene, vulgar, or offensive statements or pictures. Clothing must be in good taste - neat, clean, modest and decent. Please note the following...
   - shirts and shoes must be worn at all times
   - midriff may not be exposed
   - no low-cut or plunging neck lines
   - all clothing is to be worn appropriately and may not expose a student’s undergarments
   - no clothing that is sexual
   - no sleeveless undershirts may be worn
   - no oversize clothing, belts that hang, or clothes that sag
   - no cutoff, ragged or torn garments may be worn
   - no hair nets or bandannas may be worn
   - no initialized belt buckles may be worn
   - no slippers may be worn in place of shoes
   - no pajama clothing
   - no clothing or other items, which can be intimidating to others or that put the wearer in danger i.e. chains and spiked apparel, etc.
   - no clothing that displays a weapon
   - no “in memory” clothing

Clothing may not be customized or identify the wearer as a member of any organization, area or group that is not recognized by the school.

14. Publications, posters, and announcements may only be distributed with prior administrative approval and only in designated posting areas.

15. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles are not to be ridden on campus at anytime (day or night). Items will be confiscated and only released to parent/guardians.

16. Students are to exhibit acceptable standards of behavior at all times on campus, at all school activities, and to and from school.

17. Balloon and flower deliveries to Indio High School will not be accepted and students are not to bring balloons and flower bouquets to school.

18. Harassment is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threats to cause injury to another person or damage to his/her property.

19. Bullying, in any form (personal, cyber, etc.) is prohibited and will lead to disciplinary action.

20. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department, suspended and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. A second fight will result in an expulsion.

21. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 4th and 8th periods, as we cannot guarantee delivery by the end of the school day.

22. Candy sales are not permitted on campus during school time.
Mission Statement

Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complemented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study, in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices, supplemented by effective assessment and intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

Academic Honesty Policy

All members of the Indio High School community are expected to abide by ethical standards in their conduct. Students are to adhere to high standards of honesty and academic integrity. These standards include, but are not limited to the following:

1. In projects and assignments, students never intentionally represent the ideas or the language of others as their own. This includes plagiarism from the Internet as well as paper sources. This also includes copying of homework. Plagiarism is an act of fraud. It involves both stealing someone else's work and lying about it afterward.

2. Students neither give nor receive unauthorized assistance on quizzes or examinations. This includes looking at someone else's test paper to copy the answer, discussing a test problem or sharing its solution with others, copying test problems or answers and sharing them, stealing a test, and stealing the answers to a test.

3. Using any unauthorized aids on quizzes or examinations. The use of notes during a test, that have not been expressly allowed by the teacher, are prohibited. This includes all notes, whether handwritten, computer generated, or programmed into any electronic device.

4. Submitting someone else's work as your own. Also, copying homework is NOT acceptable under any circumstances.

5. In laboratory or research projects, involving the collection of data, students accurately report data observed and do not alter the data for any reason.

6. Students do not destroy or alter the work of other students or the educational resources and materials of Indio High School.

An extended discussion of the ethics of cheating is beyond the scope of the above items. What IS important to understand is that any form of academic dishonesty, at any level, is taken very seriously by ALL academic institutions. Cheating places your grade at risk and jeopardizes your academic career. And it's just plain WRONG and will lead to disciplinary action.
Academic Culture

**Academic Honor Roll**
After every quarter, Indio High School recognizes academic excellence. The following Honor Rolls reward students at three levels of academic achievement.

- **3.0 Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
- **3.5 Academic Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release
- **3.8 Principal’s Honor Roll**
  - Certificate presented by the Principal
  - Early lunch release
  - Lunch with the Principal
- Have a college shirt day each week every 1st Wednesday of the month
- Posters, “I’m going to college!”

**Attendance/Absences**

**DISTRICT POLICY**
Absences will be recorded in one of the following categories:

1. Excused
   - Illness
   - Quarantine
   - Medical/dental appointment
   - Funeral
   - Appearance at court
   - Religious holiday/ceremony
   - School activity

2. Unexcused - any absence not included in number 1, even if the parent or guardian is aware of the absence or has given consent. Examples include:
   - Baby-sitting
   - Car Trouble
   - Shopping
   - Studying for a test
   - Taking a trip
   - Working

3. Unexcused
   - Suspensions
   - Tardy sweep
   - OCS for discipline/attendance
Bell Schedules

REGULAR SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:57</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:04 to 10:37</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:44 to 12:11</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td>12:11 to 12:51</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>12:58 to 2:25</td>
<td>87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INDIO HIGH SCHOOL STAFF COLLABORATION SCHEDULE
On Wednesdays, classes begin at 8:30 a.m.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Collaboration</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:25</td>
<td>55</td>
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<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>8:30 to 9:42</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>9:49 to 11:07</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-7</td>
<td>11:14 to 12:26</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>12:26 to 1:06</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>1:13 to 2:25</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MINIMUM DAY SCHEDULE (1, 2, 3, 4 OR 5, 6, 7, 8)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
<th>PASSING</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>7:30 to 8:35</td>
<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-6</td>
<td>8:42 to 9:54</td>
<td>72</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NUTRITION</td>
<td>9:54 to 10:09</td>
<td>15</td>
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<td>3-7</td>
<td>10:16 to 11:21</td>
<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-8</td>
<td>11:28 to 12:33</td>
<td>65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Graduation Requirements
220 credits to graduate:

- English 40 credits
- Mathematics 30 credits
  - 10 credits of Algebra is required
- Science 20 credits
  - 10 credits of Physical Science
  - 10 credits of Life Science
- Social Studies 30 credits
  - World History 10 credits
  - United States History 10 credits
  - American Government 5 credits
  - Economics 5 credits
- Physical Education 20 credits
- Foreign Language or Fine Arts 10 credits
- Electives 70 credits

Requirements for College Admission

Community Colleges
Community Colleges do not require SAT or ACT tests.
1. Requirements - 18 years of age or high school graduate
2. Applications - Available on-line
3. Transcripts - Request a copy of your high school transcript from the Registrar to be sent to College of the Desert upon graduation
4. Entrance Exams - Placement tests are given in English and Math

Independent Universities
Most Independent public or private Universities have minimum GPA requirements as well as minimum required scores on either SAT I and SAT Subject or ACT tests. These are updated yearly. Please see your counselor or visit the Career Center for the most current information.

University Of California (UC)
- Berkeley
- Los Angeles
- Santa Barbara
- San Francisco
- Davis
- Merced
- Santa Cruz
- Irvine
- Riverside
- San Diego

California State University (CSU)
- Bakersfield
- Fresno
- Long Beach
- Sacramento
- San Luis Obispo
- Channel Islands
- Fullerton
- Maritime Academy
- San Bernardino
- San Marcos
- Chico
- Hayward
- Monterey Bay
- San
- Diego
- Sonoma
- Dominguez Hills
- Humboldt
- Northridge
- San
- Francisco
- East Bay
- Los Angeles
- Pomona
- San Jose
Eligibility

UC/CSU campuses require students to meet an eligibility index requirement determined by a combination of GPA in A-G required courses and scores on either SAT I or ACT tests. See your counselor or go to the Career center for specifics regarding the eligibility index.

In addition, to be eligible for admission an applicant must be a high school graduate and meet the requirements listed below:

A. History/Social Science – 2 years required
Two years of history/social science, including one year of world history, cultures and geography; and one year of U.S. history or one-half year of U.S. history and one-half year of civics or American government.

B. English – 4 years required
Four years of college-preparatory English that include frequent and regular writing, and reading of classic and modern literature. No more than one year of ESL-type courses can be used to meet this requirement.

C. Mathematics – 3 years required, 4 years recommended
Three years of college-preparatory mathematics that include the topics covered in elementary and advanced algebra and two- and three-dimensional geometry. Approved integrated math courses may be used to fulfill part or all of this requirement, as may math courses taken in the seventh and eighth grades that your high school accepts as equivalent to its own math courses.

D. Laboratory Science – 2 years required, 3 years recommended
Two years of laboratory science providing fundamental knowledge in at least two of these three foundational subjects: biology, chemistry and physics. Advanced laboratory science classes that have biology, chemistry or physics as prerequisites and offer substantial additional material may be used to fulfill this requirement, as may the final two years of an approved three-year integrated science program that provides rigorous coverage of at least two of the three foundational subjects.

E. Language Other than English – 2 years required, 3 years recommended
Two years of the same language other than English. Courses should emphasize speaking and understanding, and include instruction in grammar, vocabulary, reading, composition and culture. Courses in languages other than English taken in the seventh and eighth grades may be used to fulfill part of this requirement if your high school accepts them as equivalent to its own courses.

F. Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) – 1 year required
A single yearlong approved arts course from a single VPA discipline: dance, drama/theater, music or visual art.

G. College-Preparatory Electives – 1 year required
One year (two semesters), in addition to those required in "A-F" above, chosen from the following areas: visual and performing arts (non-introductory level courses), history, social science, English, advanced mathematics, laboratory science and language other than English (a third year in the language used for the "e" requirement or two years of another language).
Desert Sands Unified School District
2014-2015 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

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SIGNIFICANT DATES

July 4 4th of July Observance
Aug. 21, 22 New Teachers Inservice
Aug. 25 Common Core Training
Aug. 26, 27 Teacher Preparation
Aug. 28 Instruction Begins
Sept. 1 Labor Day Observed
Nov. 10 Staff Development
Nov. 11 Veterans Day
Nov. 24, 25, 26 Schools Closed
Nov. 27, 28 Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 23-Jan. 2 Winter Break
Dec. 24, 25 Classified Holiday
Dec. 31, Jan. 1 Martin Luther King Day
Jan. 19 Lincoln's Day Obscervance
Feb. 13 Presidents' Day
Feb. 16 Spring Break
March 30-April 3 Memorial Day
May 23 Last Day of School
June 11 Summer School Begins
TBD New Teachers Inservice
TBD Teachers' Preparation Days
TBD Common Core Training Days
TBD School Recess

179 INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS

Grades K-5
1/21 1st Trimester Ends (59)
3/13 2nd Trimester Ends (62)
6/11 3rd Trimester Ends (58)

Grades 6-8
10/31 1st Quarter Ends (46)
1/23 2nd Quarter Ends (42)
3/27 3rd Quarter Ends (43)
6/11 4th Quarter Ends (48)

Grades 9-12
10/31 1st Quarter Ends (46)
1/23 2nd Quarter Ends (42)
3/27 3rd Quarter Ends (43)
6/11 4th Quarter Ends (48)

TESTING WINDOW
Celdt: 7/11-10/31/14
Cahsee: 3/17-3/19/2015 (Gr. 10)
Caaspp: 4/18-5/31/15
Casaasppysbac: TBD

MINIMUM DAYS

Elementary (9 Days)*
To Be Determined by Sites Parent Conferences
June 11 Last Day of School
Middle (4 Days)
Col. Paige Middle Indio High
11/13, 6/9, 6/10, 6/11 La Quinta High
Desert Ridge Academy Palm Desert High
12/19, 6/9, 6/10, 6/11 Shadow Hills High
Glen Miller Amistad High
1/21, 6/8, 6/10, 6/11 (Thursdays)
Indio Middle Summit High
10/31, 1/23, 3/27, 6/11 (Mondays)
Jefferson Middle Horizon School
11/21, 12/19, 3/27, 6/11 (No minimum days)
La Quinta Middle
12/19, 3/27, 6/10, 6/11
Palm Desert Charter Middle
TBD

CALENDAR KEY

O Holidays
△ Non-school Day for Students
Non-instructional Day for Certificated Staff
Non-work Day for Classified Staff working less than a 12-month year

Per Diem Day for Attendees

Adopted: 3/18/14
### Calendar - Important Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 26</td>
<td>Staff Party – welcome new staff members</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 28</td>
<td>First day of School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August 29</td>
<td>First away Football Game at Desert Mirage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 1</td>
<td>Labor Day – No School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 2 and 3</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 4 and 5</td>
<td>Principal meets with 9th and 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 5</td>
<td>First home football game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 9</td>
<td>&quot;Prop period meeting w/Principal Re: 9th grade Transition Program&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 10</td>
<td>Parent Club meeting 6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 17</td>
<td>Town Hall Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 18</td>
<td>Jim Parkinson – Speaks to AVID, ASB, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 19</td>
<td>Club Rush – Grades 9, 10, 11, and 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 22</td>
<td>AVID Parent Night 6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 26</td>
<td>Pep Rally in the football stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 26</td>
<td>Homescoming Football Game</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 27</td>
<td>Homescoming Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 2 and 3</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 3</td>
<td>Student Pictures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>PSAT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 14</td>
<td>College Voc Ed Network</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>(Wear your college shirt!)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>10th grade Parent Night – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>Statewide Disaster Drill at 10:16 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 19</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 22</td>
<td>Band Spectacular</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>Halloween Costume Contest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>End of the 1st quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English (10th and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math (11th and 12th graders)</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 7</td>
<td>1st quarter grades due</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Common Core Training – No students</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>Veteran's Day (No School)</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Back to School/Report Card Distribution Night</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13 and 14</td>
<td>Minimum Days</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Make-up Picture Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 18</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th grades – CAHSEE</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>Principal meets with 10th grades – CAHSEE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>Staff Thanksgiving Luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 26-28</td>
<td>Thanksgiving</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 2</td>
<td>AVID Auction</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>ASB Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 17</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No time to meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 19</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 22 – January 2</td>
<td>Winter Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 6</td>
<td>Senior Meeting, period 3 in the gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 7</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 16</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 19</td>
<td>No School (Martin Luther King)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 22 and 23</td>
<td>Semester Finals – Regular Bell Schedule</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 23</td>
<td>End of the 1st semester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 26</td>
<td>2nd Semester Begins</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Grades are due</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Pep Rally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 31</td>
<td>Winter Ball (gym)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Calendar - Important Dates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February 3</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 10th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math for 12th graders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 6</td>
<td>Renaissance Talent Show</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 13</td>
<td>Lincoln Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 13 – 22</td>
<td>Dance Festival</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 16</td>
<td>President's Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 4</td>
<td>Staff meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 6</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>CAHSEE Academic Pep Rally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>Boot Camp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 13</td>
<td>Pep Rally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Boot Camp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>CAHSEE – dry run</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>Last Start – classes begin at 8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 17</td>
<td>CAHSEE – English for 10th grades &amp; 11th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td>Last Start – classes begin at 8:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math for 10th and 11th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 25</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>End of the 3rd quarter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Spring Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 10</td>
<td>3rd quarter grades are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>AP Exam – testing window</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>CSP Banquet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>FFA Banquet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>CAHSEE (10th grade math and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>CAHSEE – Math (10th grade math and 12th graders)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>FFA Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>DSTA – Teacher of the Year Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Senior Trip – Mission Beach</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Cops vs. Kids (period 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Progress Reports are due</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Senior Awards Night</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Senior Finals (regular bell schedule)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Senior Finals (regular bell schedule)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Memorial Day – No School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>Senior Clearance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>Senior BBQ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>Senior Breakfast and Graduation Practice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Indio High School Graduation 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>Renaissance Academic Pep Rally</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 3</td>
<td>Staff Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 4</td>
<td>Renaissance Banquet</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 5</td>
<td>End of the Year Staff Party</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 10</td>
<td>Finals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 11</td>
<td>Regular Bell Schedule – No Time to Meet Minimum day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 18</td>
<td>4th quarter/2nd semester ends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 18</td>
<td>4th quarter grades are due</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2014-2015
ASB Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER
September 5, 2014-Spirit Competition-Wear red & blue
September 8-12, 2014-Suicide Prevention Week Activities @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 15 & 16, 2014-Seniors Nominate for Homecoming Court in Gov/Econ classes
September 16, 2014-School Board Presentation (District Office @ 5:00)
September 19, 2014-Club Rush/***Each grade level will attend a period (Periods 5-8)
September 19, 2014-Homecoming Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
September 22-26, 2014-Homecoming Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
September 22, 2014-Distribute Packets for Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Room 10)
September 23, 2014-School Votes on Homecoming King & Queen (Period 7)
September 25, 2014-Freshmen election packets due/Meeting @ lunch (Room 10)
September 25, 2014-Homecoming Halftime Rehearsal (Football Stadium) 6:30-7:30
September 26, 2014-Fall Pep Rally (Modified Schedule/Period 3 in the Stadium)
September 26, 2014-Homecoming Halftime Show during Varsity FB Game (Stadium)
September 27, 2014-Homecoming Dance from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
September 29-October 3, 2014-Freshmen Applicants Campaign

OCTOBER
October 3, 2014-Freshmen Elections @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 10, 2014-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Fall athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
October 15, 2014-College Voc. Ed Night (Fullenwider Auditorium)
October 6-16, 2014-Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ Lunch)
October 17, 2014-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
October 27-31, 2014-Red Ribbon Week (Games @ lunch in Senior Quad)
October 30, 2014-Spirit Competition-Wear Red Day (Class Comp. @ lunch)
October 30, 2014-ASB students volunteer @ Elementary School Carnival (3:00-9:00)

NOVEMBER
November 3-14, 2014-Canned Food Drive w/ Renaissance (1st Period classes)
November 7, 2014-Bell Game Spirit Day (Dress Up Day/Games @ Lunch)
November 13, 2014-Report Card Distribution in the evening (Gym)
November 15, 2014-AP Walk-A-Thon
November 17-December 5, 2014-Shirts Off Your Back clothing Drive w/ Renaissance
November 20, 2014-Great American Smokeout @ lunch (Senior Quad)

DECEMBER
December 2014-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Winter athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
December 13, 2014-ASB Winter Banquet

JANUARY
January 5-15, 2015-Blood Drive Sign-Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
January 6, 2015-Senior meeting w/Mr. Ramirez (Period 7)
January 16, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
January 21, 2015-Nominate Winterball Court @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 23, 2015-Winterball Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 26-30, 2015-Winterball Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
January 27, 2015-Vote for Winterball Winners @ lunch (Senior Quad)
January 30, 2015-Winter Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
January 31, 2015-Winterball from 8:00 until Midnight (Gym)

FEBRUARY
February 2-11, 2015-Sell Crush Grams @ lunch (Senior Quad)
February 12, 2015-Deliver Crush Gram Notices during 7th period/Students pick up @ lunch (Room 10)
February 20, 2015-Suicide Prevention Campaign @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MARCH
March 9, 2015-Dist. Election Packets for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Room 10)
March 9-13, 2015-Promote Movie Night
March 9-19, 2015-Blood Drive Sign Ups (Senior Quad @ lunch)
March 12, 2015-3rd Quarter Progress Report Distribution in the evening
March 12, 2015-ASB & Class Officer Packets Due @ lunch (Room 10)
March 13, 2015-Spring Pep Rally-Modified Schedule/Period 3 (Gym)
March 13, 2015-Movie Night from 6:30-10:30 (Gym)
March 16-20, 2015-Applicants Campaign for ASB Offices
March 20, 2015-ASB Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Senior Quad)
March 20, 2015-Blood Drive during school (Mini-Gym)
March 23-27, 2015-Applicants Campaign for Class Offices
March 27, 2015-Class Officer Elections for 2015-2016 School Year @ lunch (Quad)

APRIL
April 2015-Lunchtime Rally to recognize Spring athletes @ lunch (Senior Quad)
April 20-21, 2015-Prom Court Nominations during Junior English Classes
April 24, 2015-Prom Court Announcements @ lunch (Senior Quad)

MAY
April 27-May 1, 2015-Prom Spirit Week (Dress Up Days & Games @ lunch)
May 2, 2015-Prom from 8:00 until Midnight (Location TBD)
May 14, 2015-Senior Trip (Mission Beach)
May 15, 2015-Cops vs. Kids Basketball during 3rd Period-9th & 10th Grades (Gym)
May 15, 2015-Seniors vs. Staff Basketball during 4th Period-11th & 12th Grades (Gym)
May 19, 2015-Senior Awards Night
May 27, 2015-Senior BBQ
May 28, 2015-Senior Breakfast/Graduation Practice
May 29, 2015-Doughnuts in the morning & graduation practice/Graduation

JUNE
June 11, 2015-Last Day of school
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: ___________________________ Times: ___________________________

Agricultural Chemistry CP & HP - Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________________ Period: ________

Parent #1 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

   __________________________________________

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?

   Circle One: No Yes Who: ___________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________

   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? ________)

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:

   Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number: ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail: ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:

   Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number: ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail: ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.

   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW!*

I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Classr
Student Signature: ___________________________

Parent Signature: ___________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.
Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP
Course Description & Grading Procedures
Indio High School

Instructor: Mr. Lopez-Barreras
E-mail: cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us
Available Hours: Daily 7:00-7:18 am, After School with notice.

* If you need help with any class material, need to use the equipment or simply want a place to study, I will be the room most days both before school (7:00am) and after school. The door is always open when I am around, but no promises without a little advanced notice.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP will provide the student with theories and principals related to environmental and ornamental horticulture. This is a college preparatory, UC approved elective, course designed to successfully expose students to both the environmental and botanical nature of horticulture. This course is intended to develop an appreciation of horticulture, incorporate scientific methods and biological principals within the environment, understand plant functions and uses, and recognize the diversity of life and the interrelationships among organisms in nature. This course is designed to develop knowledge and skills in the following areas: Basic botany, classification and identifying horticultural plants; using soil and other plant growing media; propagating horticultural plants; basics of growing horticultural plants in greenhouse and landscape settings; and landscape maintenance. Improving workplace skills will be a focus. Honor students are expected to participate in the FFA Agriscience Fair in which they will create a hypothesis, design and run a well-balanced experiment, record data, and analyze results of an agriculture related experiment. Honor students will also submit a research paper for each semester. Both the CP and Honors course supports leadership development of each student through their graded participation in FFA and in a Supervised Agriculture Experience project. Honor students will also be expected to develop their leadership skills by participating in the FFA Public Speaking and the Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events.

COURSE OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this course is to equip students with the skills and knowledge necessary to be successful in Ornamental and Environmental Horticulture Science. This course is the introductory course of the Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway. The goal is to build a foundation in the area of plant science, biochemistry and horticulture in which students can build upon as they continue to build their skills in the areas of science. It is also my hope that students would like to further their education in science to support the agricultural industry in feeding, clothing, housing and protection of the natural resources of the world. This course will enhance
the technical science knowledge and skills needed to carry out the applied science of horticulture. Due to the emerging Common Core State Standards in writing and literacy, students will be required to enhance their literacy skills in researching and reading comprehension of informational text. Students will also express themselves through technical scientific writing as they complete research papers and an agriscience fair project. Environmental Horticulture is designed to provide students with the theories and principles related to environmental horticulture science. Emphasis is placed on horticultural terminology, plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, plant propagation and plant pathology and entomology. This course will also prepare those students planning on majoring in agriculture sciences at a 2-year and/or 4-year college or university.

NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION & SAE PROJECT

The FFA, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization found in thousands of high schools across the United States. The goals of the organization are to develop leadership, cooperation, and citizenship in its members. You automatically became a member of the National FFA Organization when you enrolled in this agriculture class. Becoming involved in the FFA will help you develop valuable leadership, social, and public speaking skills. It is an integral part of this course.

One of the National FFA Organization’s requirements is for every FFA member to have an agriculturally related project. These projects are termed Supervised Occupational Experience Projects or SAEs. The students are to keep accurate records on their SAEs, in which they will produce a product or provide a service, and hopefully make a profit. The project is the actual, hands-on application of concepts and principles learned in the agricultural education classroom. Students are supervised by their ag teachers in cooperation with parents, employers and other adults who assist them in the development and achievement of the SAE.

PRE-REQUISITES

- Agriculture Biology or Biology CP/HP - Required
- Algebra 1 or higher – Required
- Ag Chemistry or Chemistry CP/HP – Recommended

MISSION STATEMENT:
Indio High School is a comprehensive school that bridges the rich tradition of the Indio community to the challenges of the twenty-first century by providing its diverse student population with rigorous academics, complimented by athletics, the arts and activities. The school offers its students a safe and inclusive environment in which they can pursue courses of study in a supportive, intellectual, social, emotional, and physical environment that cultivates each student's individuality and talents. Indio High School utilizes best instructional practices supplemented by effective assessment and timely intervention. Highly qualified and caring professional educators, in concert with its parents and community are committed to the goal of
preparing all students to successfully meet future educational challenges. As a cornerstone of the city, Indio High School is committed to building relationships among students, parents, staff, alumni, and the Indio community.

ATTENDANCE:

Points are given for daily attendance and participation. If you have an EXCUSED ABSENCE it is your responsibility to make up any work that was done on that day. No makeup work will be allowed for truancies and/or unexcused absences.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED:

- **Textbook** – Please keep textbook in good shape. Students will have access to a class set of texts and will be assigned a specific textbook to use in class. Textbook contracts will be sent home about two weeks after the start of class (to allow for student movement). *If the contract doesn’t come back signed the student will not be allowed to use the class textbooks and will be required to bring their book from home as needed*

- **Science and Lab Notebook** – This notebook will be utilized everyday and must come to school with you every day of class. This notebook will also be utilized when students have inquiry based laboratories in class to use to develop experiments, collect data, analyze data and work out their conclusion.

- **FFA Record Book** – All records of your SAE. Please keep in good condition and follow all instructions. Replacement cost is $5.00.

COURSE PROCEDURES:

- **Homework**: There will be approximately 2-3 hours of homework per week. Homework is due at the beginning of class (not the middle or at the end). You will utilize your Notebook.

- **Detention**: may be given if homework is continuously not completed.

- **Late Work**: Late homework assignments will only be accepted for HALF credit. If you wish to earn full credit, homework MUST be turned in when due.

- **I refuse to grade assignments I can’t read.** Please proofread assignments before turning them in.

- **Note-taking**: The majority of the course content is delivered through an interactive class lecture. That is why your notebook is such a valuable portion of your grade. You can expect a minimum of 2-3 lectures a week. I will try to limit the length of the lecture to 30 minutes. Be prepared to participate during lecture by answering questions on a white board, doing pair shares with a partner, using hand motions, and repeating important words and phrases orally. Notebooks are graded at the end of every week.

- **Formal Lab Reports**: You can expect 2-3 formal labs per unit. For each lab you will utilize your Lab Notebook to record a hypothesis, collect data, analyze the data to create a conclusion and answer analysis questions provided by the teacher. You will also be expected to create graphs and write conclusion paragraphs for every lab. Utilizing your Lab Notebook you will report you findings in a formal lab report (format will be discuss in class).
Weekly Quizzes: There will be a short answer quiz every Friday. Quizzes will vary in length and will test student knowledge on the objectives for the given week. Students are expected to write out their responses, citing evidence and deep understanding of the weekly objectives.

Science Fair Project: Each student is encouraged to design and carry out their own science fair project. Students seeking honors credit MUST participate in the science fair. Some class time will be given throughout the year for teacher guidance and support, but the majority of the work will be done at home. The final product will include a paper and project board that will be displayed at the California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day.

Final Exams: There will be one final exam per semester. Exams will cover all of the material of that particular semester. Final exams consist of selective response questions, short answer and performance based test. Some questions will be new, but many of the questions are taken from previous tests and quizzes. A lab practical may also be administered.

GRADING:

Grades are based on the following areas:

- Science Notebook and assignments = 25%
- Quizzes & Tests = 20%
- Labs & Projects = 35%
- Supervised Ag Experience = 10%
- Attendance & Participation = 5%
- FFA = 5%

AGRICIENCE PROJECT:

Each student is encouraged to complete an Agriscience project over the course of the year. Students will be required to work on these projects both inside and outside of class. Students seeking honors credit MUST complete an Agriscience project. Following the scientific method, students will be asked to assemble a board in order to display the results of their project. Those students will that choose to participate in the Agriscience Fair will be expected to attend FFA competitions during the second semester, particularly California Polytechnic State University’s Spring Agriculture Field Day. An Agscience project can also become a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, hence meeting both requirements if an Agscience project is developed and presented.

FFA PARTICIPATION:

All students are required to attend 3 distinctly different FFA activities per semester. This participation is worth 5% of your grade. Students will be provided access to an FFA calendar.
GRADE REPORTS:

Teacher generated grade reports will be sent home once a month. They are to be signed by a parent/guardian for 5 extra credit points. Any mistakes need to be immediately pointed out to the teacher so they can be corrected.

STUDENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Responsibility** – You are expected to keep track of your Daily Science Journals (DSJ), Daily Classroom Reflections (DCR), on top of your Cornet Notes, homework, classroom and lab work and turn in at the end of the week, your agenda that contains due dates of all assignments, and completion of all class assignments.
- **Exercise Good Judgment** – Always think before you speak or act. Also, manage your time both in and outside of class.
- **Study** – Truly learning the subject will require effort on your part. Studying outside of class is vital to your success.
- **Be Prepared** – Bring notebooks, papers, pens/pencils, and yes, even your BRAIN! Neglecting to bring the proper materials on a routine basis will result in loss of participation points.
- **Respect** – All students have the right to learn and achieve without the interference of others.
  - Exhibiting prejudice or prejudicial behaviors will NOT be tolerated.
  - Appropriate language should be used at all times.
  - Interruption of the teacher or another student who is speaking is rude and limits the opportunity for others to learn.
- **Classroom Rules** – Food, drinks (with the exception of water at your desk), and gum will NOT be allowed in the classroom. Also, all electronic devices are strictly prohibited and may be confiscated if seen or used. Indio High School dress code will be followed daily.
- **Timeliness** – Please be on time! Tardiness will NOT be tolerated. This means being in your seat with pen, paper, homework, etc. ready before the tardy bell rings!

PARENT EXPECTATIONS:

- **Studying** – Provide student with a quiet place to study and needed materials.
- **Monitor** – Monitor student progress (sign weekly agendas and biweekly grade printouts).
- **Encourage** – Encourage student to focus on their education and goals.

TEACHER EXPECTATIONS:

- Help all students to understand scientific concepts and apply them to life.
- Keep students and parents/guardians informed or grades and behavior.
- Respect students’ right to learn (suspensions and detentions will be given to students distracting the classroom environment).
- Follow and enforce school rules.
- Help students develop the skills and tools needed to be successful.
- Share the love of agriculture!

**HOME ACCESS:**

It is highly recommended that all parents and students utilize Home Access. With Home Access, parents and students are able to login and use the website to view student academic progress, including access to attendance, grades, and current assignments. Through Home Access one can email teachers, receive emailed reports from teachers, access student testing results and much more. To access Home Access go to: https://ds-hac1.dsusd.k12.ca.us/homeaccess/

**COURSE OUTLINE:**

- Horticulture Introduction and Careers
- Plant Classification and Binomial Nomenclature
- Plant Cells and Genetics
- Plant Structures and Functions
- Propagation by Seed
- Clonal Propagation
- Grafting, Layering and Budding
- Micropropagation & Biotechnology
- Edible Gardens
- Landscape Design, Maintenance and Plant Selection
- Temperature Response, Growth Regulators, Retardants and Rooting Hormones
- Pests and Diseases
- Soil Chemistry and Water
- Pruning
- Fertilizers
- Turfgrass
HOME VISITS:
If I may come by your home for 10-15 minutes, I would like to share with students and parent/guardians some of the opportunities available to students enrolled in agriculture courses at Indio High School. If there are dates and time preferences, please list them so I best accommodate your schedule. I will be contacting you to confirm the date and time of our visits.

Tentative Home Visit:
Possible Dates: ___________________ Times: ___________________

Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP & Classroom Policies Agreement Form

Please complete all of the following information. Students - Tear off this entire sheet from your syllabus and bring it to class once it is completed and signed.

Student Name (print): ___________________________ Period: ______________

Parent #1 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

Parent #2 Name: ___________________________ (see below)

1. Language(s) spoken at home (if different homes, please indicate the language spoken at each):

2. If English is NOT the primary language spoken at home is there someone at home who speaks English?
   Circle One: No Yes Who: ___________________________

3. Is there a computer with internet access in the home? ________
   (If not, do you have a way of accessing a computer with internet when needed for assignments? ________)

4. PARENT/GUARDIAN #1 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #1 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ______________

   Parent/Guardian #1 Work Phone Number: ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #1 e-mail: ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

5. PARENT/GUARDIAN #2 CONTACT INFORMATION:
   Parent/Guardian #2 Home Phone Number (please indicate if it is a cell phone): ______________

   Parent/Guardian #2 Work Phone Number: ___________________________

   Parent/Guardian #2 e-mail: ___________________________

   Please circle your preferred method of teacher-parent communication.
   PHONE E-MAIL Mail Service

*IMPORTANT: PLEASE SIGN BELOW*

I have read and understood the policies and procedures as outlined in the syllabus & Class.

Student Signature: ___________________________

Parent Signature: ___________________________

I am aware that I can check student grades on e-school.
Veterinary Science

Meets the UC "g" Admission requirement
Approved 2003

I. COURSE INFORMATION:
A. Course Title: Veterinary Science
B. Grade Level: 11-12 Grades
C. Length of Course: 1 Year
D. Prerequisites: Algebra I

II. MAJOR GOAL AND STUDENT OUTCOMES:
A. The student will be able to:

1. Access research material from the library, internet, and other sources to complete increasingly challenging assignments as self-directed learners. In depth study of the anatomy and physiology of a variety of animal species is designed to build knowledgeable problem solvers in the field of Veterinary Science.

2. Acquire advanced animal principles, know and respect diversity in the animal kingdom, and become an animal advocate for their welfare on all levels encompassing family pets, domestic livestock and our wildlife resources.

3. Prepare for advanced post-secondary level education in animal science, biology, and/or zoology.

4. Demonstrate ability to solve problems and think critically by effectively completing challenging group and individual projects and assignments. The combination of science labs and academic research enables students to use complex, creative thinking skills to reach sound conclusions.

5. Develop and enhance computer skills while working on individual and group projects to practice and refine written, oral and multimedia communication skills.

6. Develop advanced communication, leadership and research skills, which will contribute to personal and post-secondary success.

III. COURSE OBJECTIVES:

In Veterinary Science, students will be able to:

A. Anatomy and Physiology:
25. Define the term antigen and explain its significance in immunity; distinguish between passive and active immunity

B. **Nutrition:**
   1. List the six major components of animal diets, and discuss their structure and significance in nutrition
   2. Explain the general principles in animal nutrition
   3. Discuss the difference between dogs, cats and equine nutrition needs

C. **Infectious Diseases:**
   1. Describe Koch’s postulates
   2. List the important distinguishing features and give example of major disease agents and discuss resulting diseases
   3. Name the basic components of disease prevention
   4. Describe the types of vaccines available and their roles in disease prevention
   5. Classify diseases, match them with the domestic species in which they occur, and discuss their clinical significance
   6. List and describe several diseases common in domestic animals that are contagious to humans
   7. List the major methods used to diagnose disease and cite examples of disease diagnosis with each testing method

D. **Principles of Surgery:**
   1. Explain the clinical significance of the basic principles of successful surgery
   2. Explain the healing of lacerations

E. **Pharmacology:**
   1. Define terms relating to general pharmacology
   2. Explain the five schedules of controlled substances and their common use
   3. Become familiar with pharmacologic agents their uses, adverse side effects and dosage form
   4. Identify the parts of drug labels and inserts
   5. List routes and describe route of drug administration and routes of drug excretion
   6. Define biotransformation and list common chemical reactions involved in this process

F. **Genetics:**
   1. Debate the pro and con of genetic engineering animals for food, conservation and domestic pets
   2. Describe the theory of classification of the animal kingdom
   3. List common genetic diseases and disorders
4. Axial and appendicular skeletons

Lab - Owl pellet dissection
Lab - Compare and contrast skeletons of mammals, avian, fish
Lab - Observation & diagram of muscle tissue and bone cells

E. Circulatory System
1. Blood components and functions
2. Mammalian heart structures
3. Blood vessels and blood flow
4. Electrocardiograms, heart sounds, and blood pressure

Lab - Separate chemical compounds of blood samples, PCV - Total Protein - ph, etc

Lab - Evaluate sample of different species for normal and abnormal values
Lab - Compare human norms with animals
Lab - Dissection of a cow heart
Lab - Examine stained blood slides for form, function, parasites etc.

F. Respiratory System
1. Respiratory tract
2. Mechanisms of breathing

Lab - Pulse & breathing rate
Lab - Compare metabolic rates of species
Lab - How fish respire

G. Renal System
1. Renal system structure and functions
2. Kidney structure and urine formation and regulation
3. Urine and blood evaluation

Lab - Urinalysis - chemistry and morphology
Lab - Dilution and toxicity

H. Digestive System
1. Digestive system structures
2. Monogastric digestion

Lab - Chemical mechanism of digestion
Lab - Conversion of cellulose to glucose through enzymatic hydrolysis
Lab - Enzyme action on starch
Lab - Chemistry analysis that identifies blood glucose levels
M. Principles of Surgery
1. Laceration healing
2. Surgical considerations

Lab – Testing bactericides
Lab – Simulated germs and hand washing

N. Pharmacology
1. Classification and chemistry of common drugs
2. Determine amount and correctly measure prescribed medication using medical math, calculation, conversions
3. Drug laws, dispensing and record keeping

Lab – Solute and solutions
Lab – Chemical structure and compounds

O. Radiology
1. Darkroom techniques and radiation safety
2. Biologic changes with radiation

Lab – Anatomical positioning

P. Genetics and Heredity
1. Theory of Classification - Taxonomy
2. Animal Kingdom – Vertebrate & Invertebrate
3. Genetic diseases and disorders
4. Current Issues and Ethics

Lab – Pattern of variation
Lab – Gene regulation
Lab – Manipulation of DNA
Lab – Genetic traits
Lab – Gene regulation

Q. Professional Career Opportunities
1. College education and career planning
2. Professional growth
3. Work ethics and employability skills
4. Resume writing
5. Interview techniques
6. Developing a professional portfolio

R. Veterinary Science Research Presentation
1. Current animal research and investigation
2. Data presentation
IX. LABORATORY ASSIGNMENTS

A. The following laboratory activities will be incorporated:
1. Using the microscope
2. Introduction to lab techniques
3. Identify animal cells; by tissue type
4. Animal health investigation
5. Oral Anatomy & health care investigation
6. Species research - Dogs
7. Species research - Cats
8. Contraction of glycinated muscle with ATP
9. Examination and diagram cells microscopically
10. Dissect muscle, bone, and connective tissue
11. Owl pellet dissection
12. Compare and contrast skeletons of mammals, avian, fish
13. Observation & diagram of muscle tissue and bone cells
14. Separate chemical compounds of blood samples, PCV – Total Protein – ph, etc.
15. Evaluate sample of different species for normal and abnormal values
16. Compare human norms with animals
17. Dissection of an animal heart
18. Examine stained blood slides for form, function, parasites etc.
19. Pulse & breathing rate
20. Compare metabolic rates of species
21. Circulatory system
22. Urinalysis – chemistry and morphology
23. Dilution and toxicity
24. Chemical mechanism of digestion
25. Chemistry analysis that identifies blood glucose levels
26. Chick embryo development
27. Exploring the senses
28. Animal eye dissection
29. Effects of steroids on growth
30. Fecal analysis for parasites & bacteria
31. Immunology Hematology activity
Indio High School
"A Community Dedicated to Academic and Personal Success for All"

Course Syllabus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location Offered:</th>
<th>Indio High School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grade Offered:</td>
<td>10-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Length:</td>
<td>Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prerequisite:</td>
<td>Enrollment in Ag Pathway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Information:</td>
<td>UC/CSU (Elective Credit) Pending</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Course Description:
   This course provides students with classroom instruction in the animal care field. Essential employability skills include career opportunities in the animal care field, plus personal and interpersonal skills, career development and employment literacy. The course includes content area instruction in: animal handling and restraint, medical/scientific terminology, immunology/physiology, sanitation, safety, nutrition/health, domestic/exotic breeds and species, genetics, cellular biology, animal behavior, conservation/ecology, evolution and animal traits, scientific theory and general animal husbandry. Course meets California science standards and high school students may use this class towards graduation elective credit. Students may continue in Animal Care II for an internship experience.

2. General School Rules:
   All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting. Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization. School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered in class.

3. State Standards:
   Standards and Textbooks are State approved Agriculture Curriculum

4. Attendance and Make-up Work:
   Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students' academic standing.
Indio High School
"Dedicated To Academic Achievement and Personal Success For All"

IHS RULES AND REGULATIONS

Indio High School rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. Indio High School is a closed campus. This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health offices. This includes lunch. Students found off campus without a pass will be assigned OCS or be suspended from school.

2. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium area, any of the baseball and softball fields, or the tennis courts.

3. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Passes are issued for emergencies only. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended. ROP students must have an off campus pass or ID at all times.

4. Gang-related markings are not allowed. Students may not openly advertise their affiliation in any way, with any gang or crew while on campus or while involved in any school function.

5. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol, tobacco, or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs, tobacco, and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

6. Students may not use cellular telephones or electronic devices during class time, including passing periods. Cellular telephones and electronic devices may only be used during lunch, before or after school. During class they must be turned off and put away. Any violation of this will result in a referral to the Dean’s office and possible suspension. Repeat offenders will be suspended. Device will be confiscated and will only be released to parent/guardian.

7. The student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

8. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot. (Auto Technology and Auto Body students will be unable to drive cars into the auto area during school time, as the gates to the area will be locked during school hours.) Unauthorized vehicles in this area will be towed away at the owner’s expense.

9. Shirts and shoes must be worn at all times.
19. Harassment is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threats to cause injury to another person or damage to his/her property.

20. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department, suspended and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. A second fight will result in an expulsion.

21. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 6th period as we cannot guarantee delivery by the end of the school day.

22. Candy sales are not permitted on campus during school time.

23. Exclusion lists will be posted periodically. Students who have been suspended, truant, have excessive tardies, or owe money for materials, or who have been constant discipline problems may be excluded from attending school activities or functions, including sporting events and school dances.

Discipline - Attendance

Tardy Sweep

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tardy Sweep</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st tardy sweep</td>
<td>Detain and advise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd tardy sweep</td>
<td>Refer to counselor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd tardy sweep</td>
<td>1 period OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th tardy sweep</td>
<td>1 full day OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th tardy sweep</td>
<td>2 full days OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th tardy sweep</td>
<td>1 day suspension, parent conference or community service project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th tardy sweep</td>
<td>2 days suspension, parent conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8th tardy sweep</td>
<td>3 days suspension, parent conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th tardy sweep</td>
<td>Discipline Hearing Panel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th tardy sweep</td>
<td>Expulsion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Failure to report to OCS and/or complete the assigned OCS will result in at least a one day suspension.

Out of Class Without a Pass

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Referral</th>
<th>Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st referral</td>
<td>Detain and advise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd referral</td>
<td>Refer to counselor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd referral</td>
<td>1 period OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th referral</td>
<td>1 full day OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th referral</td>
<td>2 full days OCS, parent notification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th referral</td>
<td>1 day suspension, parent conference or community service project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th referral</td>
<td>2 days suspension, parent conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8th referral</td>
<td>3 days suspension, parent conference</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th referral</td>
<td>Discipline Hearing Panel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th referral</td>
<td>Expulsion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Indio High School

Ag Biology
CP/HP

Student's Name/ Year in Ag

Class Period

Grades on Notebook

Indio Agriculture Department
# Indio High School

"A Community Dedicated to Academic and Personal Success for All"

## Course Syllabus

### Agricultural Biology CP/Honors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location Offered:</th>
<th>Indio High School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grade Offered:</td>
<td>9, 10, 11, 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Length:</td>
<td>Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prerequisite:</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Information:</td>
<td>UC/CSU (CP only)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. **Course Description:**
   This course offers laboratory science credit for the college bound as well as a sound scientific basis for students pursuing different paths. It covers the living world and its relationship to man using many hands-on scientific methods. It covers many of the most promising areas like genetic, ecological relationships, animals, and plants. Honors students are required to complete additional projects and lab work.

2. **General School Rules:**
   All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting. Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization.

School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered in class.

### Mrs. McBride's Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.
2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.
3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and handed in for a grade at the end of each week.
4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.
5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.
6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying “Focus on me.” It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.
7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.
8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.
9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.
10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.
11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.
12. You may not talk or go over to Mrs. L’s side of the classroom, without permission.

3. Attendance and Make-up Work-
Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students’ academic standing.

Grading Policy-
The grading policy for this class correlates to that adopted by DSUSD:
100-90% = A
89-80% = B
79-70% = C
69-60% = D
<60% = F

The students will be graded on the following: Classroom assignments, Individual and Group Projects, Record Books, Class Notebook, Labs, Quizzes, and Tests. Extra Credit is given for participating in FFA Activities outside of class time. All students will be required to have an approved project outside of class time.

4. Contact Information-
For your parent’s information, I can be reached during my prep period, which is period 2, between the hours of 8:31-9:20am at 775-3550 ext. 5337. I may also be reached via email at melissa.mcbride@dsusd.us. If your parents would like access to your grades or class progress, they may do so at www.ihsrajahs.com. Please encourage your parents to contact me at any time.

5. By signing below, both parents and student acknowledge that they have read the course syllabus and rules and agree to abide by them every day. It is a pleasure to have you in my class, and I look forward to working with all of you.

Melissa McBride
Agriculture Instructor,
Ag Department Chair
Indio High School
(760) 775-3550
(760) 342-9300 (Ag Dept. Direct line)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cell Biology</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. The fundamental life processes of plants and animals depend on a</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>variety of chemical reactions that occur in specialized areas of the</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organism's cells. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> cells are enclosed within semipermeable membranes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>that regulate their interaction with their surroundings.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> enzymes are proteins that catalyze biochemical</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reactions without altering the reaction equilibrium and the activities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of enzymes depend on the temperature, ionic conditions, and the pH of</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the surroundings.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> how prokaryotic cells, eukaryotic cells (including those</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>from plants and animals), and viruses differ in complexity and general</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>structure.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <em>Students know</em> the central dogma of molecular biology outlines the</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>flow of information from transcription of ribonucleic acid (RNA) in the</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nucleus to translation of proteins on ribosomes in the cytoplasm.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <em>Students know</em> the role of the endoplasmic reticulum and Golgi</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apparatus in the secretion of proteins.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. <em>Students know</em> usable energy is captured from sunlight by chloroplasts</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and is stored through the synthesis of sugar from carbon dioxide.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. <em>Students know</em> the role of the mitochondria in making stored chemical-</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bond energy available to cells by completing the breakdown of glucose</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to carbon dioxide.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h. <em>Students know</em> most macromolecules (polysaccharides, nucleic acids,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proteins, lipids) in cells and organisms are synthesized from a small</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>collection of simple precursors.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i.* <em>Students know</em> how chemiosmotic gradients in the mitochondria and</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>chloroplast store energy for ATP production.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>j.* <em>Students know</em> how eukaryotic cells are given shape and internal</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>organization by a cytoskeleton or cell wall or both.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genetics</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>31.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Mutation and sexual reproduction lead to genetic variation in a</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>population. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> meiosis is an early step in sexual reproduction in which</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the pairs of chromosomes separate and segregate randomly during cell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>division to produce gametes containing one chromosome of each type.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> only certain cells in a multicellular organism undergo</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>meiosis.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> how random chromosome segregation explains the</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>probability that a particular allele will be in a gamete.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
© California Department of Education
## California Content Standards: Biology/Life Sciences

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>d. Students know new combinations of alleles may be generated in a zygote through the fusion of male and female gametes (fertilization).</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. Students know why approximately half of an individual's DNA sequence comes from each parent.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. Students know the role of chromosomes in determining an individual's sex.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. Students know how to predict possible combinations of alleles in a zygote from the genetic makeup of the parents.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3. A multicellular organism develops from a single zygote, and its phenotype depends on its genotype, which is established at fertilization. As a basis for understanding this concept:

a. Students know how to predict the probable outcome of phenotypes in a genetic cross from the genotypes of the parents and mode of inheritance (autosomal or X-linked, dominant or recessive). | 1 or 2** |    |

b. Students know the genetic basis for Mendel's laws of segregation and independent assortment. | 1 or 2** |    |

c. Students know how to predict the probable mode of inheritance from a pedigree diagram showing phenotypes. | NA*      |    |

d. Students know how to use data on frequency of recombination at meiosis to estimate genetic distances between loci and to interpret genetic maps of chromosomes. | NA*      |    |

4. Genes are a set of instructions encoded in the DNA sequence of each organism that specify the sequence of amino acids in proteins characteristic of that organism. As a basis for understanding this concept:

a. Students know the general pathway by which ribosomes synthesize proteins, using tRNAs to translate genetic information in mRNA. | 1          |    |

b. Students know how to apply the genetic coding rules to predict the sequence of amino acids from a sequence of codons in RNA. | 1          |    |

c. Students know how mutations in the DNA sequence of a gene may or may not affect the expression of the gene or the sequence of amino acids in an encoded protein. | 1          |    |

d. Students know specialization of cells in multicellular organisms is usually due to different patterns of gene expression rather than to differences of the genes themselves. | 1          |    |

e. Students know proteins can differ from one another in the number and sequence of amino acids. | 1          |    |

f. Students know why proteins having different amino acid sequences typically have different shapes and chemical properties. | NA*      |    |

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
### CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5. The genetic composition of cells can be altered by incorporation of exogenous DNA into the cells. As a basis for understanding this concept:</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. <strong>Students know</strong> the general structures and functions of DNA, RNA, and protein.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <strong>Students know</strong> how to apply base-pairing rules to explain precise copying of DNA during semi-conservative replication and transcription of information from DNA into mRNA.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <strong>Students know</strong> how genetic engineering (biotechnology) is used to produce novel biomedical and agricultural products.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <strong>Students know</strong> how basic DNA technology (restriction digestion by endonucleases, gel electrophoresis, ligation, and transformation) is used to construct recombinant DNA molecules.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <strong>Students know</strong> how exogenous DNA can be inserted into bacterial cells to alter their genetic makeup and support expression of new protein products.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecology</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>11.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6. Stability in an ecosystem is a balance between competing effects. As a basis for understanding this concept:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>a. <strong>Students know</strong> biodiversity is the sum total of different kinds of organisms and is affected by alterations of habitats.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <strong>Students know</strong> how to analyze changes in an ecosystem resulting from changes in climate, human activity, introduction of non-native species, or changes in population size.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <strong>Students know</strong> how fluctuations in population size in an ecosystem are determined by the relative rates of birth, immigration, emigration, and death.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <strong>Students know</strong> how water, carbon, and nitrogen cycle between abiotic resources and organic matter in the ecosystem and how oxygen cycles through photosynthesis and respiration.</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
<td>1 or 2**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <strong>Students know</strong> a vital part of an ecosystem is the stability of its producers and decomposers.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. <strong>Students know</strong> at each link in a food web some energy is stored in newly made structures but much energy is dissipated into the environment as heat. This dissipation may be represented in an energy pyramid.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. <strong>Students know</strong> how to distinguish between the accommodation of an individual organism to its environment and the gradual adaptation of a lineage of organisms through genetic change.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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* Not assessed  
** Alternate years  
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)  
© California Department of Education
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Evolution</th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7. The frequency of an allele in a gene pool of a population depends on many factors and may be stable or unstable over time. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>15.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> why natural selection acts on the phenotype rather than the genotype of an organism.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> why alleles that are lethal in a homozygous individual may be carried in a heterozygote and thus maintained in a gene pool.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> new mutations are constantly being generated in a gene pool.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <em>Students know</em> variation within a species increases the likelihood that at least some members of a species will survive under changed environmental conditions.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <em>Students know</em> the conditions for Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium in a population and why these conditions are not likely to appear in nature.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. <em>Students know</em> how to solve the Hardy-Weinberg equation to predict the frequency of genotypes in a population, given the frequency of phenotypes.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Evolution is the result of genetic changes that occur in constantly changing environments. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> how natural selection determines the differential survival of groups of organisms.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> a great diversity of species increases the chance that at least some organisms survive major changes in the environment.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> the effects of genetic drift on the diversity of organisms in a population.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <em>Students know</em> reproductive or geographic isolation affects speciation.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <em>Students know</em> how to analyze fossil evidence with regard to biological diversity, episodic speciation, and mass extinction.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f. <em>Students know</em> how to use comparative embryology, DNA or protein sequence comparisons, and other independent sources of data to create a branching diagram (cladogram) that shows probable evolutionary relationships.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g. <em>Students know</em> how several independent molecular clocks, calibrated against each other and combined with evidence from the fossil record, can help to estimate how long ago various groups of organisms diverged evolutionarily from one another.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physiology</td>
<td># of Items</td>
<td>%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. As a result of the coordinated structures and functions of organ systems, the internal environment of the human body remains relatively stable (homeostatic) despite changes in the outside environment. As a basis for understanding this concept:</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> how the complementary activity of major body systems provides cells with oxygen and nutrients and removes toxic waste products such as carbon dioxide.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2/3***</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> how the nervous system mediates communication between different parts of the body and the body’s interactions with the environment.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1/3***</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> how feedback loops in the nervous and endocrine systems regulate conditions in the body.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <em>Students know</em> the functions of the nervous system and the role of neurons in transmitting electrochemical impulses.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e. <em>Students know</em> the roles of sensory neurons, interneurons, and motor neurons in sensation, thought, and response.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f.* Students know* the individual functions and sites of secretion of digestive enzymes (amylases, proteases, nuclease, lipase), stomach acid, and bile salts.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>g.* Students know* the homeostatic role of the kidneys in the removal of nitrogenous wastes and the role of the liver in blood detoxification and glucose balance.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>h.* Students know* the cellular and molecular basis of muscle contraction, including the roles of actin, myosin, Ca²⁺, and ATP.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>i.* Students know* how hormones (including digestive, reproductive, osmoregulatory) provide internal feedback mechanisms for homeostasis at the cellular level and in whole organisms.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>NA*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Organisms have a variety of mechanisms to combat disease. As a basis for understanding the human immune response:</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a. <em>Students know</em> the role of the skin in providing nonspecific defenses against infection.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1 or 2 (every three years)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. <em>Students know</em> the role of antibodies in the body’s response to infection.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. <em>Students know</em> how vaccination protects an individual from infectious diseases.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1 or 2 (every three years)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>d. <em>Students know</em> there are important differences between bacteria and viruses with respect to their requirements for growth and replication, the body’s primary defenses against bacterial and viral infections, and effective treatments of these infections.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)
**CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>e.</td>
<td>1 or 2 (every three years)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>f.</td>
<td>NA*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Investigation and Experimentation

1. Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations. As a basis for understanding this concept and addressing the content in the other four strands, students should develop their own questions and perform investigations. Students will:

   a. Select and use appropriate tools and technology (such as computer-linked probes, spreadsheets, and graphing calculators) to perform tests, collect data, analyze relationships, and display data.

   b. Identify and communicate sources of unavoidable experimental error.

   c. Identify possible reasons for inconsistent results, such as sources of error or uncontrolled conditions.

   d. Formulate explanations by using logic and evidence.

   e. Solve scientific problems by using quadratic equations and simple trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions.

   f. Distinguish between hypothesis and theory as scientific terms.

   g. Recognize the usefulness and limitations of models and theories as scientific representations of reality.

   h. Read and interpret topographic and geologic maps.

   i. Analyze the locations, sequences, or time intervals that are characteristic of natural phenomena (e.g., relative ages of rocks, locations of planets over time, and succession of species in an ecosystem).

   j. Recognize the issues of statistical variability and the need for controlled tests.

   k. Recognize the cumulative nature of scientific evidence.

   l. Analyze situations and solve problems that require combining and applying concepts from more than one area of science.

   m. Investigate a science-based societal issue by researching the literature, analyzing data, and communicating the findings. Examples of issues include irradiation of food, cloning of animals by somatic cell nuclear transfer, choice of energy sources, and land and water use decisions in California.

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* Not assessed
** Alternate years
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CALIFORNIA CONTENT STANDARDS: BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th># of Items</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>n. Know that when an observation does not agree with an accepted scientific theory, the observation is sometimes mistaken or fraudulent (e.g., the Piltdown Man fossil or unidentified flying objects) and that the theory is sometimes wrong (e.g., Ptolemaic model of the movement of the Sun, Moon, and planets).</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL

* Not assessed
** Alternate years
*** Fractional values indicate rotated standards (e.g., 1/2 = rotated every two years; 1/3 = rotated every three years)

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INTRODUCTION TO CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is a very important industry in California, yet few Californians really understand the tremendous contribution the agricultural industry provides to California's economy and society as a whole. The following thirteen questions, developed by the California Farm Bureau, are designed to test your current knowledge of California agriculture. Following the quiz, additional information highlighting the constantly changing dynamic agriculture industry will be provided.

1. Agriculture is California's leading industry. True False

2. California is the nation's #1 farm state. True False

3. California farmers and ranchers produce different crops and livestock products. 100, 175, 250

4. California leads the nation in the production of different crops and livestock products. 25, 37, 53

5. The top 3 states listed in order from 1 to 3, in agricultural production are:

6. County is California's leading agricultural county producing over billion dollars of commodities. 1.1, 1.4, 2.1

7. List 5 of the top 10 commodities produced in California.

8. The average size of a California farm is acres.

9. The nationwide average size of a farm is acres.

10. California farms and ranches are predominately family owned and operated or corporately owned? family, corporate

11. The major owner of land in California is .

12. According to government statistics, there are approximately farms and ranches in California.

13. Agriculture directly contributes nearly billion dollars to California's economy. 8 11 14
Indio High Agriculture Department

This is to certify that I have read and reviewed all the information with my student and that we both understand what is expected. I also know that I may contact teachers at the mentioned phone number or email address.

Student’s Name ____________________________
Class and Period __________________________

Parent Signature __________________________

Date __________

Parents- Please have your student return this Page only to Mrs. McBride for class points. I’m looking forward to having your student this year.

Thank You for your time,
Melissa McBride
Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design

Indio High School (051247)

⚠ Forwarded awaiting submission

Basic Course Information

Abbreviations:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Course code</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Env Design</td>
<td>CYLE01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscape Design</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Length of course:
Full Year (2 semesters; 3 trimesters; 4 quarters)

Subject area:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject area</th>
<th>Discipline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Visual &amp; Performing Arts (&quot;f&quot;)</td>
<td>Visual Arts</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

UC honors designation:
No

Grade levels:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>9th</th>
<th>10th</th>
<th>11th</th>
<th>12th</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
<td>✓</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Course learning environment:

Classroom ✔

Online

Is this course an integrated course?
Yes

Course Description

Overview:

This course will serves as the capstone course in our Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway as part of our Agriscience Department. Students would have the educational background in biology, chemistry, mathematics and horticulture knowledge to make this course a rigorous applied agriscience course that is infused with artistic and design elements. Students will learn that landscape and sustainable environmental design projects range from nature, restoration projects, city and regional parks, critical habitat for endangered species, urban forestry and all the way to their front and backyards of homes.

Students will develop an awareness of the interactive relationship between humans and how they shape their environment. They will also gain an appreciation for the historical and cultural traditions that are reflected in landscape architectural designs. Instruction will be given in the following areas: elements of design, the history of landscape architecture, plant identification, hydrology, sustainability, technical drafting, sketching, and computer design. Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainability Environmental Design is a course in which the students will express themselves visually and showcase their creativity. They will explore future careers such as landscape architecture, sustainable environmental design, habitat restoration and engineering. Students will also utilize their knowledge and skills in a design projects to beautify their school, community and submit and construct landscaping designs to the annual county fair. Lastly, To gain invaluable insight and experience, students enrolled in this course are expected to complete internships with local horticultural businesses around our community.

Prerequisites:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prerequisite</th>
<th>Required / Recommended</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Environmental Horticulture I | Required
Math II | Recommended
Math I | Required
Ag Biology | Required
Ag Chemistry | Recommended

Co-requisites:
None

Course content:

UNIT 1 ART AND HISTORY OF CULTURAL LANDSCAPES
This course satisfies the aesthetic valuing requirement by having students conduct research. Students are also able to recognize a variety of landscape architectural styles and accomplishments of contemporary, historic, and prehistoric cultures. This will allow the student to develop a base for making informed aesthetic judgments. The student will learn techniques in approaching solutions to landscape architectural design problems. The student will train their aesthetic outlook on design presentation by continual exercises that trains their perception of balance and color harmony while achieving a story through visual display from hand drawn to computer generated exhibits. This training will allow the student to develop skills on how to make decisions and be able to respond to the aesthetic value of landscape architectural design.

Monochromatic Sketchbook Cover
In order to comprehend the fundamental concept of the color wheel and color theory the student will begin the studio environment by creating and designing a monochromatic color scheme for their sketchbook that each student gets issued at the beginning of the school year. The introductory lesson plan gives the student a blank color wheel of which they must fill in using oil pastels after reading 3 pages on the history of Monochrome in their book on Color Design. The student will need to exemplify their knowledge after a studio lecture how in a monochromatic hue scheme, the dimensions of value and chroma may vary, but only one hue is used by using magazines to create a collage that fits their sketchbook cover. This introductory lesson plan allows the student to develop confidence and exploration skills essential for the design studio, with their student peers and instructor. The student will be required to choose one hue and explore deeper meaning of that one hue through professional photographic images used in magazines. The student will be constantly asked to bring out their sketchbook during design rendering exercises to exemplify the meaning of hue which is the name of a color (as in “red” or “red-yellow”) and understand that there is value in that hue based on the degree of lightness or darkness of a surface, sometimes called tone. As a final example of a true understanding of the
color wheel the student will be asked to cover ¼ of their sketchbook cover with the complementary color of their chosen hue understanding that the complementary color is to be found on the opposite side of their chosen color on the color wheel. This graphic design concept allows the student that when you match a warm color with a cool color the reaction from an audience is highly responsive and stimulated that ‘forces’ them to acknowledge your exhibit with enthusiasm. This personalized sketchbook will be their personal collection of lecture notes, sketches, brainstorm ideas and doodles throughout the school year and the student will begin to understand and document their own personality and culture documented in this sketchbook.

Art Masters: Artistic Freedom and Structure Presentation:

In cooperative groups the students will develop an understanding of 3 design and art masters whose classical education was based on the fundamentals of drawing. They will to pick from the following artists: Picasso, Braque, Matisse, de Kooning, Le Corbusier, Geoffrey Jellicoe, Garrett Eckbo, Frederick Law Olmstead, Louise Henry Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright. Students will observe with detail the line patterns and variations of line weight by rendering the art example with graphite and demonstrate their skills in tone/value to bring their art example to life. The student will be asked to present their artist to the studio and explain their technique used to bring the art piece to life. The student, after scanning their black and white rendered art piece of their Artist, they will insert their scanned image into their Critical Review Essay of their artistic piece that allows the student to begin to define how their became master designers who could draw realistically, accurately, and beautifully and effectively and was able to go on to make great breakthroughs and unique creative expressions in their work. With their Critical Review Essay as an inspiration for dialogue and evidence the student will create a PowerPoint presentation boards (24”x36”) showcasing examples of their chosen design masters. The students will be required to identify in their presentation board the sensitivity of the lines, the variations of line weight, the shadows and the accents. They will be using these posters throughout the year as inspirations and reminders especially when the student begins to explore technical software that simplifies these concepts of lines, shadows and accents. As a final reflection design critical review essay the student will be required to pick one piece of work of their chosen artist and answer the following question: Describe how the drawing makes you feel and what key element allows you to effectively respond to their piece?

Austere Organic Essentialism

Simplicity will be critical lesson the students will gain knowledge throughout the year in their comparison between styles and genres of artists and designers. The student will be able to exemplify the art of austere design in the exploration of Zen Design. The students will visit the Japanese Memorial Garden at the Coachella Valley History Museum that highlights key landscape elements that symbolic reflect nature and landscape design of the Japanese style. Students will be asked to spend 20 minutes in the Japanese garden and pick up on the nature elements that exemplify sculptural elements and symbolism they found in the Japanese Memorial Garden. As a partnership, once in their design studio, the students will collaborate and synthesize key nature elements they will keep from their collection to develop a Zen Sculptor. It will be essential for the student to identify key organic element such as textures, monochrome, wood, moss, poetic leaves found in Zen Garden. With an assigned Zen Design rubric that shows expectations the students will be asked to build a Zen Sculptor that exemplifies the meaning of
each shape and space, showing off-symmetry, group of 3’ of 5s, simple color palette, with only
5'-0” length of wire with pliers to put their Zen Sculptor together. The students will be encouraged
in the rubric to use their sketchbook to communicate visually and verbally to their design partner
their design and sketch ideas. Once they are finalized the students will showcase their Zen
Sculptor in a Zen Garden outside in the planter in front of their design studio. This will be
required for them to work together to exhibit their Sculptor using a black painted stake and wire
to showcase their Zen sculptor on the planter. The student needs to ensure that the stake does
not become part of their design since they will demonstrate that even the empty space of their
sculptor is part of the sculptor. The other high school students will be the passive observers of
their art display. The student designer will acknowledge presentation skills and confidence from a
cultural and symbolic style of art and landscape architecture style that has influence many
modern designers.

UNIT 2 HISTORICAL AND ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO CALIFORNIA CULTURAL
LANDSCAPE
Early and Immigrant Gardens in California

Students will identify the critical evolution of immigrant groups to California beginning with the
California Native Americans, Gold Rush era, Southeast Asian and Latino immigrants by
developing a visual timeline of when key immigrant groups entered the state of California. The
student will showcase first written data retrieved from research in the internet on to their
sketchbook. With the found terminology the students have the opportunity to create a visual
collage of critical time slots in the history of the state of California. They will capture their collage
on 7 slides provided by the instructor. We will focus on one key group the Cahuilla Indians, the
native tribe which called the Coachella Valley their home prior to Manifest Destiny. We will meet
the local tribe at the Coachella Valley Museum so they can also showcase the artifacts and early
gardens which are on display at the museum. The tribe member list and identify cultural plants
they use in their cuisine, medicines, art and spiritual needs. Students will document the various
cultural plants and vegetables and sketch the described plant with precise detail of observation
on texture, line and tone. Next to their sketched vegetable/plant the student will make a bulleted
list of the interview, identifying how the cultural plant is used for medicinal, art, spiritual or cuisine
purposes. The student will go back to the studio and write up a critical review reflective essay
that prompts them to talk about their own home culture use of vegetable, plants and herbs as
medicinal, art, spiritual and cooking purposes, comparing and contrasting them with the
plants/vegetables they found in the gardens of the Cahuilla Indians.

An engaging activity to allow the student to develop further confidence in their dialogue about art
and the landscape using Adobe Photoshop the student will be asked to study the practice of art
perspective they captured in their Cahuilla Indian sketches into other cultural landscapes around
the state of California. The students will begin a basic introduction of perspective of overlapping,
scale, and value of elements fading due ambience particulates in the distance graphically using
the theme of the popular film of Attack of the Killer Tomatoes where the topic of Genetically
Modified vegetables is highlighted. Students will be given 10 digital photographic images and
they will be required to tell a story of a vegetable or fruit invasion on their landscape making
UNIT 3 HYDROLOGY: HOW WATER HAS SHAPED CALIFORNIA
Hydrology: Laboratory Experiments Demonstrating the Uniqueness of Water

Students will review the water cycle and how water is a precious resource for all nations around the world. Special focus will be placed on the unique properties of water. Students will perform a series of laboratory experiments, while drawing and expressing what they learn in their sketchbooks. The following list the major topics covered in this hydrology section. The chemical structure of water will be analyzed for the ability of water to form hydrogen bonds allowing water to be an excellent solvent. Temperature can highly influence that state of matter water can be found in (liquid, gas or solid). The specific heat capacity of water is much higher than that of other common substances. The high specific heat of water helps the earth's temperature remain moderate since water traps heat during the day and releases it slowly at night. As a result, the temperature on earth's surface does not vary very widely, ranging from extremes of 134°F to -129°F. The boiling point of water will also be examine. Water has a very high boiling point, meaning that liquid water turns into water vapor at a higher temperature (212°F) than would be expected due to the size and weight of the molecule. The high boiling point of water is due to the hydrogen bonds which tend to hold water molecules together, preventing them from breaking apart and entering the gaseous state. The density of water and how temperature can change the density will also be analyzed. In general, warmer temperatures tend to make substances less dense because the greater random kinetic energy makes the molecules spread out. Students will learn that water is unique though. Water is most dense at 39°F, and as it cools or warms from this temperature, the water expands slightly. The concept of turnover in a body of water will also be studied. Lastly students will study how surface tension can contribute to capillary action and adhesion.

Liquid Gold: California's Water

After reading the article entitled "Early History of Water Sanitation Technology," students will create a timeline that demonstrates the evolution of significant water and sanitation inventions and discoveries since the time of Roman aquifers through the present. With this knowledge in hand, the class will continue to learn about water and how it has shaped our state. Students will learn about the state's water supply and usage. A lesson on how water is moved throughout
California will follow by reviewing the Central Valley Water Project, the State Water Project, the Los Angeles Aqueducts and a special focus on the Colorado River Aqueduct and in particular the Coachella Valley Canal. Students will then utilize Google Earth and Adobe to map out the a specific major water project throughout California. Students will present their maps to the class as they explain the significance of that particular water project. To complete this section of the unit, students will also examine the Coachella Valley aquifer and how the construction of the Coachella Valley Canal accidently created the Salton Sea. A representative from the Coachella Valley Water District will visit the classroom and serve as the guest lecturer in speaking about the Coachella Valley Canal, the Salton Sea and the Coachella Valley Aquifer. Class discuss will conclude this section of the unit to discuss important current events surrounding water rights and water conservation. For example, the local indian tribes have filed a federal lawsuit against the Coachella Valley water agencies, placing the ownership of the aquifer in question. Another important environmental issue is that of the conservation and preservation of the Salton Sea. Lastly, since we live in a desert environment, students will debate if new landscaping projects should incorporate “water-wise” and drought tolerant plants or should homeowners and business owners be allowed to plant high water need plants. Students will also watch the documentary entitled “Blue Gold,” which should encourage class discussion as well.

The Mock Muck: Importance of Water Treatment and Purification

The study of water unit will continue with the study of water treatment and purification. The “Mock Muck” activity will simulate the water treatment and purification process. The purpose of the activity is to purify a sample of foul water, producing as much “clean” water as possible. The three major techniques used should be oil-water separation, sand filtration and charcoal absorption/filtration. Students will compete in groups to produce the cleanest sample of water at the end of a pre-determined time period. Students will develop strategies to create the most effective filtration/treatment system with materials provided. The winning group will produce both the greatest amount of water (retained water from the original sample) as well as the cleanest sample of treated water. Students will write a detailed procedure of how each group plans to purify their water sample. Students will complete the “Mock Muck” Data Worksheet. All data will be collected and all results will be shared with the class to determine the best method.

Designing for Our Future: Sustainable Landscapes: Water Crisis and Management in California

After reading excerpts from The Milagro Bean Field War this unit will allow the student to understand how policy, management, recreation and agriculture determine how water is distributed. To bring further relevance the students will explore their local watershed, the Whitewater Watershed, and the Coachella Valley Water District shape design efforts and environmental stewardship. Students learn to read the landscape forms using software such as Google Earth to identify design and use patterns for recreation and how water availability defines these sites. In a team of 2 they will be required to develop a design exhibit using images from Google Earth into Adobe Photoshop, showcasing the timeline of particular sites along the rivers and future proposed use of that space. Just like a professional designers creates on the studio table the student will simulate the same synthesis strategy of rolling out transparency paper on
top of their maps and tracing, texturizing, various line weights and symbolic arrows to capture significant elements of a landscape over time but the student will develop these strategies using Adobe Photoshop to tell a vivid story of water level and reshaping of the landscape for recreation over the time. The skills the students have gained in the previous units will allow for the student to effectively use paint and cropped layers to artistically describe what happened to their watershed in a particular time. The final exhibit (24”x36”) will showcase a clean clear color palette (no more than 3-5 colors), elegant opacity layers that allows the viewer to see below the previous map, and concise font size and color to point out key elements and features in the landscape.

The students will be prepared to present to a small panel of Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Reclamation Water Resource and Management as well as members of the Coachella Valley Water District their findings being prepared to take notes in their sketchbook to write down the most current policy and quality control of water management and trail redesign for recreation. The student will finalize their presentation board by writing a critical review essay of the management of their watershed and how this impacts not only their region but the state of California.

Water Wisely: Designing and Constructing an Effective Irrigation System

Utilizing the software “Pro Landscape,” students will design an effective irrigation system for a given area. After their design is approved by the teacher, the students will actually construct their design or improve upon an already existing system. In able for the students to design and build such a system students must learn about the components of an effective irrigation system such as piping, sprinklers, nozzles, swing joints, valves, controllers, wires and backflow prevention. Once the system is in place, students will perform the “Catchment Test” to ensure distribution uniformity. Adjustments will be made to students’ designs if need be after the “Catchment Test.”

UNIT 4 SUSTAINABILITY - DESIGNING FOR OUR FUTURE
Cruising the Sustainability Highway

To introduce the concept of sustainability, student will analyze how the American transportation system affects the environment. Sustainability is based on a simple principle: Everything that we need for our survival and well-being depends, either directly or indirectly, on our natural environment. Sustainability creates and maintains the conditions under which humans and nature can exist in productive harmony, that permit fulfilling the social, economic and other requirements of present and future generations. Sustainability is important to making sure that we have and will continue to have, the water, materials, and resources to protect human health and our environment. Students will apply wisdom, ingenuity, and sound science to the choices they make. To begin the unit, students will explore how transportation needs affect the environment, including the quality of air and water, habitat, and global climate. This section will include the following are:

- Cruise through history
Designing for Our Future: Sustainable Landscapes: For the People

Students will synthesize their understanding of environmental issues that they have explored in their community, region and the state of California by exploring creative and innovative design solutions to these environmental issues. The capstone case study will showcase the California Academy of Sciences located in Golden Gate Park. This site will embody for the youth an understanding of one of the oldest history and scientific research centers in the West Coast that is designed for the public. Through education a designer student will understand how to design for the future. The California Academy of Sciences honors in a creative approach environmental benefits through its design by creating habitat for wildlife, ecologically manages storm water, generates renewable energy, reduces the sites carbon footprint and urban heat while introducing native plants. With this case study and their lecture the student will be asked to reflect on the reconstruction of our high school. Students will research and develop a critical review of carbon emissions in the urban setting and the effects these emission have on health, recreation and landscape design. Their essay will prompt them to reflect on a creative design solution to solve the exposure students, staff and community have to carbon emissions. Students will essentially answer the following question: can a well designed landscape decrease exposure to carbon emissions, solve environmental problems while providing an aesthetically pleasing landscape? The students will need to reference case study as precedence design elements that are found in the American Society of Landscape Architecture. This site inspires any artistic designers to use aesthetically pleasing design with curvilinear, simple color palette and natural elements in their design to create and develop healthy and educational sites for a community. The student design team will choose their favorite case study found in the ASLA web site and create a mock up scaled model of the site. The student will use their knowledge of Google Earth to download an aerial photograph to print out in 11”x17” exhibit in the art studio printer and use just wire and cardboard, simple color palette, to capture the expression and movement of the designed landscape. With images and excerpts captured from the web page the student team will be required to create an Adobe Photoshop poster (24”x36”) compiling their critical review essay, research material and professional photographs of their scaled model. A panel of administrators and art studio teachers will be required to critique the display and reflection on environmental issues found on their high school campus and realizing how design can innovatively solve these environmental problems in an artful and expressive approach.

UNIT 5 CAMPUS GREEN AUDIT (SITE ANALYSIS THROUGH ELEMENTS OF DESIGN)
ADA Accessibility Audit of Indio HS—Equity in the Landscape through Design
To further explore the environment and design of the campus the students will be asked to use effectively their sketchbook to document evidence of space being used by the students, staff and community. This lesson plan requires the student to take a good amount outdoors staying in a location on campus and sketch an assigned space of the campus, three different times during the day, before school, during lunch and afterschool. The process of this visual documentation the student will be asked to reflect and captures their own views and biases as a passive observer in their sketchbook. This will help them articulate their response through their personal lens of gender, culture and age how they would use the space being observed and compare it to the other people using that space. After exercising their observation skills and controlling their personal biases the student will be grouped in teams of 5 to assess a main pedestrian corridor on campus to visually document on an aerial photograph landscape elements and outdoor design conflicts with people with disabilities. The only requirement is that one member of their team will need to play-role a person with a disability. There will be 5 alternating teams with a particular disability (wheelchair, blind stick, crutches, deaf, mute). Their map will have an assigned path layout and 3 questions prompting them to ask people for directions to get to their final destination. The student will vividly experience and document their response and observation of how difficult it can be to get from one destination to another when the landscape is not adequately designed for them with old paving, pathways and lack of signage. This visual experiment will open the discussion to policy and law for disabled people to their introduction of American Disability Act and how design and creative solutions allowed for equity in the built designed landscape. Student will prepare an aerial photographic exhibit in Adobe Photoshop that allows them to diagrammatically highlight conflicts and proposed solutions for spaces on the high school campus. Visual imagery collage will be asked for the students to be inserted into their Informative Display Board, using the advanced artistic tools of texturizing, masking and opacity the student will effectively capture a story of what the designer student explored, found and proposes that administrators consider for future planning of the campus. The boards will be displayed in the front office for students and staff to begin and continue a conversation of equity in the landscape thanks to a creative and innovative approach of students documenting their findings.

Behavior Mapping – Social and Cultural Spaces Observed

The students will be asked in this lesson to visually document, through maps and quick sketches, a behavior map of their high school campus as a method for linking high school physical activity and outdoor design. By gaining critical observation skills the student will gain confidence and patience to determine factors that need to be enhanced or redesigned on the existing space they will be proposing a creative innovate design solution. The student will be asked to bring their data and sketches to the studio and draw out in plans that visually communicate their data. Their assignment will be to tell a story through an attractive rendering and exhibit that uses a minimum use of words by showcasing skills in using texture, tone and value by using only black and white graphite medium. This plan view, drawn to scale will be large enough to capture enough detail of trees, outdoor furniture, buildings, softscape and hardscape, the student design team is responsible to bring this behavior map to life through sketching and drawing techniques through symbology. It will be expected for the student to effectively showcase how each landscape element has its own symbolic texture and line work. A few examples include grass /
stippling, evergreen trees / strong jagged lines, deciduous trees / soft texturized lines, buildings/thick lines, sun location/tone and gradient with shadows. The plan view will be review by a panel of their peers to effectively demonstrate their findings. If the panel is having a hard time understanding and interpreting the plan, the students will be required to fill in with well-articulated speech of their experience and reflect how their gender, age and culture impacted their observation. After doing a creative qualitative observation the student on plan view the student will need to capture landscape elements in a visual quantitative drawing of their behavior mapping through the use of water color sketches in their sketchbook. The student will take their equipment and set up at their site and using only one hue creates a monochromatic layout of landscape elements of the site. They will use their brush and with the manipulation of water saturation capture various gradients of their hue to capture tree silhouettes, basic tree study using drybrush practice, and capture grass using a combination of silhouettes/drybrush with the use of their fingernail to scratch in a suggestion of individual blades of grass. Skies will be the last example of observation the student will capture to reflect their taste and reflective mood at the moment. The use of wet-in-wet, graded wash, flat wash, and value. The student will be able to compare and contrast their visual and verbal documentation with their water coloring observation of the space to reflect on a critical review how a designer has the final impression to develop a significant change on a space to an audience.

UNIT 6 COMMUNITY BY DESIGN: INDIO HIGH SCHOOL MASTER PLANNING

Historical Mapping of Indio HS & Community – Goggle Earth, Sketching and Photoshop Analysis

A deeper understanding on how a landscape evolves over time will be explored in this section, demonstrating how historical archives and technology visually captures the story of the social and historical influences on the landscape. The use of technology and how about satellite imagery will be emphasized as a critical tool for the designer to understand forms, textures, movement and human social patterns of landscape use. Google Earth will be introduced as free software that is reliable to research satellite imagery of a site over time. The student will work with their design partner to document an early and current time frame of the high school campus. They will be assigned a specific time period, early 1900’s, 1940’s, 1960’s, 1980’s to current date to capture two shots past/present on Goggle Earth. By importing the images into their project folder on their studio computer they will then open it up in Adobe Photoshop to highlight trends by using the brush, the mask, and layer tools to emphasize significant changes from the past to the present. After using their experience on line and layering to tell a story to their studio critique they will need to develop a pictorial Power Point presentation of 5 slides demonstrating their research of key historical factors that triggered physical changes on the landscape (war, depression, civil rights, drought years, etc.). Their final presentation to the entire studio will highlight the landscape through a historical and social factor during their time period and how that influenced the design and layout of the campus. With their printed out project report portfolio each student as an individual will be asked to personally reflect on the high school campus as a whole and what specific site on the school stood out the most and describe how it made the student feel. They will need to go alone on their time and visit that particular site of the campus that stood out during their research visual documentation and in their sketchbook they will be
required to sketch out a perspective view of the space and focus on one architectural element that has with stood time and can still be found in present time and take 3 different visits to sketch it in detail using proportions, curvilinear shapes, tone and value to capture nature motifs, tile, landscape furniture, and architectural molding. Once the sketchbook drawing reflection is completed the student will present to their design partner to get feedback while the other designer needs to be documenting closely how their audience is responding to their findings on their sketchbook and project packet portfolio. The capstone element of their Historical Mapping project packet portfolio will require the student to do a critical review essay where they become the expert and does a critique and response to the chosen site. With their visual research and synthesis of Google Earth images in Adobe Photoshop as well as their site visit and analysis the student will be fully prepared to develop a 500+ word essay, single space, Calibri size 12 font essay that showcases the students response of the site with an educated foundation. The student designer will be required to prepare their Critical Review essay for review by 2 peers by scanning, using one of the studio scanners (8.5" x 11" or 11" x 17" scanners), one of their favorite sketches of their site with the understanding that their audience will be transported to the location while reading their essay. After getting feedback from their peers the student will have created confidence to present to a small panel of professionals from the school and community (teacher, administrator, alumni association) to report their findings and get feedback on what these experts remember of the high school over the years of which the student will be required to write down in their sketchbook in preparation for the next key assignment. This project will document the last building from the original campus which currently still stands. Once the school is completely rebuilt, there will be different but similar structure which the students can analyze along with the former campus.

Community Survey and Observation – Alumni, Museum, Neighbors, Staff

With their knowledge from their previous key assignment, Historical Mapping project packet portfolio, the student will be well versed and prepared to identify key photographic elements and interview questions to further their knowledge of their chosen site on the high school campus. The student will be asked now to use various mediums of sources to attain deeper information of what transpired over time on the high school campus and surrounding community. They will be required to attain 5 visual references (scans of archival photographs, maps, video interviews) as well as 3 transcribed interviews from the local newspaper, broad cast archives, local chamber of commerce, the high school alumni association and school district to further provide evidence that impacted the design and evolution of the site. They will be required to begin collecting all this information on their design team flash card to easily import digital data (scans, video, studio photographs) to their studio computer. They will then be asked to develop an innovative and creative collage on a digital poster (size 24"x36") in Adobe Illustrator, with the help of Adobe Photoshop. This digital poster will aesthetically capture a powerful collage that brings all the collected scanned images with artistic and appropriate fonts that capture the mood and image of the time frame of their site showcasing quotes from their interviews and transcribed data. They will be required to present a mock up half way through the project to their peers in the overhead projector to get a visual critique of layout and color scheme and storytelling strengths/weaknesses. With this information gained from the critique the team will go back to their studio computer to refine and empower their digital poster to be submitted for a design
competition from the instructor to pick the top 4 posters to print a hard copy to be displayed at the school library, main office, or high school alumni association to promote the student work and the class studio.

Utopian Campus Design

With their Historical Mapping project packet portfolio and Digital Poster that documents the visual history of how the landscape has been changed over time in response to historical and social events in the community, region and nation the student will now begin to bring their expertise to solve current environmental issues on the high school campus. They will be put into a team of 3 students, each with different High School Historical Mapping project packet portfolio from different time frames to identify environmental problem on the high school campus and together they will bring their own experience and awareness on how to solve the environmental issue through a creative and innovative High School Campus Master Plan. In order to prepare for this redesign of the campus the students will take a series of fieldtrips to exemplary spaces designed for education, nature, community and health like UC Riverside/Cal State San Bernadino - Palm Desert Campus (campus landscape architect), Coachella Valley Preserve (preserve rangers speaker), Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens (docents), Salton Sea State Recreation Area (biologist, habitat restoration), the annual Desert Garden Tour (sponsored by the Coachella Valley Horticultural Society) and Palm Desert Civic Park (Palm Desert City Hall, Landscape Architect). At each fieldtrip the student will be required to ask at least 2 questions from the professional expert with a final series of quite 20 minute reflection time on a space on site to sketch in their sketchbook. They will be required to sit a minimum of 20' radius (10 walking paces) from their neighbor. Under their sketch the student will be required to reflect how the space makes them feel and what stands out in a positive/negative way in the landscape design, clearly identify the design element. Once back at the design studio the student will collaborate with their design team on identifying key elements the found in their fieldtrips that would enhance the space of the high school. They will visually showcase their elements by creating a diagrammatic map of the high school in Adobe Photoshop showcasing where positive changes will be needed with dots, stars, line work with scanned sketches inserted in layers on the Adobe Photoshop map to tell a story and mission of where the team aims to develop a design theme of their Campus Master Plan (education, nature, community and health). The Coachella Valley Horticultural Society will be invited to be a panel on the final Campus Master Plan from each team to provide feedback on how an urban forest can solve and enhance many of their identified environmental issues and solutions. Through their partnership with the design studio the Coachella Valley Horticultural Society will begin to work with the whole class to identify a small location on campus that can be impacted with the use of plants. The students will use their sketchbook to learn techniques from the society's membership by observing and documenting the habits, shape, texture, size through sketches. The students will learn 10 plants on campus that work efficiently to provide safe, healthy, social spaces by learning the botanical name (family, genus, species, and variety) in their sketchbook and document the personality of each plant through gesture lines, geometric shapes, proportions of the body to measure the tree (walking and height of a peer to measure the plant). They will be required to scale their sketch, full plant sketch to the detail of the stem/bark and one leaf, and bring the drawing to life by using appropriate observations skills (‘draw what you see, not what you think’) and tone/value to make
the sketch to come alive and come off the page, and they will be reminded to bring inspiration from the beginning of the school year when they were observing the Master Artists and their technique of capturing the emotion of nature. The students will do a final tour of the campus plants a member of the CV Horticultural Society to attain botanical information from each sketched plant where the students will be required to write down as notes. With this full knowledge the student will use an Aerial photo of the Campus, one they already had from Google Earth, to use the drawing tools in Adobe Photoshop to design a landscape master plan. The student will identify location, spacing and species for the identified site on the high school campus. With the presentation exhibits the CV Horticultural Society will refine the layout and designate a planting day on-campus fieldtrip where the students to plant plants (pending administration approval).

UNIT 7 ART AND CULTURE IN A SCHOOLYARD SITE DESIGN
The Art of Developing and Managing the Design

Once the student has acquired visual awareness of the space through the lens of an artist they will be involved in a real-world project that allows them to synthesize their aesthetic problem solving for a landscape site on the high school campus. Their final collaborative project will require them to enter a design competition with their studio peers. They will understand that they will need to follow a design program with a real client and budget who will challenge the student. The challenge will be developed with the client’s design request that might at times conflict with their designer ethic they have been exploring by reflecting, documenting and drawing about in the students sketchbook on what the community, student body and themselves as a youth require in a healthy and appealing landscape. The client will be identified by the instructor as a high school campus leader (principal, vice principal, school garden coordinator, department chair). Students will work in teams to develop behavior mapping, pedestrian circulation and a photographic journal that captures the use of an open space on campus that has social, environmental and health problems. With their team the students will have a hard copy of an aerial photo trace in Pro Landscaping at 1:20 scale. On this plan the student will use line symbols, space bubbles, inventory of the existing trees and landscape furniture to document circulation and social groups of the space before school, during lunch, and after school (3 different maps). This information will be transferred and drafted out in Pro Landscaping to present an updated design review to the team and client. This preliminary design review will be the foundation and base to develop the best decision for how the space should be used. The team will need to develop draft out a conceptual layout drawing of their proposed pathways and sitting areas and ornamental plant layout in Pro Landscaping.

When the team gets their preliminary printout from the instructor the student will have an understanding that the design needs to be finalized further for presentation purposes and be visually legible for a professional critique for their 65% submittal. The student will need to bring the design to life using their visual art skills they have gained throughout the course. By using professional rendering media (Pro Landscape, Prisma Color Pencils, Prisma Color Markers, water colors) the team will be required to choose which media best reflect their team’s style and personal taste. This preliminary rendering exercise of their plan layout is in preparation to
discuss with a small panel of landscape architect professionals from both private and non-private sector. The student will need to provide a detail explanation of their design to the professional panel with a one page, 500 word critical review of their site by eloquently documenting the evidence they collected during their site analysis. The panel of professional landscape architects will provide guidance and advise on how to address design solution of their proposed plant area. With notes taken from the review including redlines the panel did with transparency paper on their design proposal the student will head back to the drafting table with their team and prepare to submit their 85% submittal with a new defining layer to their design program; embracing a capstone Designer Personality (Western Cultural Design – Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo, Eastern Cultural Design – Organic Essentialism through Zen Design, European Cultural Design Antoni Gaudi – Color and Design in Tile) as precedence to their final design.

Western Cultural Design – Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo

The winning design team for this cultural artist will show an understanding how color and culture and social representation was effectively captured in both Martha Schwartz and Friday Kahlo master pieces. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting area not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the visual energy and beauty of these Cultural Designers. The winning team will be required to develop final design layout in Pro Landscaping key design elements used by Martha Schwartz, the use of curvilinear and abstract landscape furniture elements to bring a community together. The final rendering technique, after printing the Pro Landscaping plan view, the design team will effectively showcase the vibrant and bold color wheel that Frida Kahlo exemplified in her portraits. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will be the design that will be installed by painting the installed site with vibrant colors and a professional mural that embodies the research and mission of the high school campus capturing the voice from both Martha Schwartz and Frida Kahlo.

Eastern Cultural Design – Organic Essentialism through Zen Design

The winning design team for this cultural genre will demonstrate an understanding how simplicity and austerity can be a powerful designer tool to highlight environmental and social spaces. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting space not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the visual peacefulness and beauty of the Cultural Genre as Zen Design brings. The winning team will be required to develop final design layout in Pro Landscaping key design elements used in Zen design, the use of symbolic nature elements, spirituality and clean simple lines essential to bring a healthy state of mind to the user group of the designed zen planting. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will be the design that will be installed by emphasizing the usage of dry rock garden as informal and natural seating arrangement on the proposed design. The use of natural textures, simple monochromatic color palette for the rocks, sand, moss and dwarf evergreen trees will be used to exemplify a quiet, peaceful and culturally educational space on the high school campus.

European Cultural Design - Antoni Gaudi's Color and Design in Tile
The winning design team for this cultural genre will demonstrate an understanding how a formal professional degree like architecture took on a compelling and innovative approach by adapting art, recycled material and mosaic art as a critical tool to showcase artful pieces of architectural buildings and open spaces that brought the community together in a social and spiritual approach. The student will need to demonstrate through an artistic and innovative design how the planting space not only identifies how the space will be used by the high school youth, educators and community after school but also captures the complimentary colors, visual accents and organic nature-inspired forms Gaudi created in his masterpieces. The final design will require mastery of this poetic movement of color and shape and form in the student final plan layout. The final two weeks before school ends the winning team will develop the final design construction details of a 8" diameter Gaudi inspired Mosaic Sun that the entire design studio will construct and design, Gaudi style of first installing then designing, a layout of their Mosaic Sun using a paper plate, clay and real recycled tile to layout and create a mock for their peers to review and critique. Once the Mosaic Suns have been finished with no more than 1/8" grout spacing, the student will install their Mosaic suns on student designed and build straw-bale seat walls. The use of complimentary colors, symmetry and well balance use of tile size with appropriate visual accents (mirror tile, marbles, recycled bottle pieces) will be used to exemplify a culturally rich and vibrant color and nature inspired motifs mosaic layout that is educational space on the high school campus.

UNIT 8 LANDSCAPING SHOWCASE
Once the students are comfortable with the design concepts, students will receive hands-on experience in designing and constructing a 10' X 10' miniature garden. These gardens are installed inside the main entrance of the local county fair and displayed and cared for during the duration of the fair.

All Exhibitors must follow the following rules:

- All work on this project is to be done ONLY by the exhibitor (the student). Advisor and parents are welcomed to offer suggestion, but all ideas for design and construction must be student inspired.

- A small materials fee is charged to all entries. Exhibitors can pay for the materials fee once they receive their premium check from the fair. This materials fee is charged to provide needed construction materials to all landscape entries and therefore becomes a shared cost.

- Exhibitor agrees to follow all suggestions provided by the Landscapes Advisor (the instructor). If student refuses to or displays outmost disrespect, exhibitor's entry will be withdrawn from the fair. Student will still be responsible for materials fee.

- No horse play of any kind will be allowed. If student is asked too many times to focus on project, entry will be withdrawn. Student will still be responsible for materials fee.

- All injuries, no matter how small, must be reported to the instructor.
• Entry fee for each landscape will be $10.00 as required by the fair grounds.

• A minimum of 2 students with a maximum of 4 students will work on each landscape entry.

• Most of the plant material will be on loan from local nurseries. All exhibitors will care for all plants used in their landscape display. If plants are damaged in ANYWAY, exhibitor will PAY for the plants in addition to the materials fee. Exhibitors that do not pay for the damaged plant material will forfeit their premium check.

• All landscape exhibitors will sign-up for a watering shift in which every plant used in our landscape displays will be water to ensure the proper care and appearance required by the fair board.

• All exhibits must have a final drawing detailing the plans and giving the public knowledge as to what plants were used. All plants must be properly identified by their common and botanical name.

• Each landscape must follow each of the following categories:
  - Enchanted Patio – featuring the use of brick, stone, or wood. Provides a serene environment as a refreshing relief from the stresses of modern living. Ponds, fountains, or other water displays recommended.
  - Southwestern Patio – featuring drought tolerant plant material
  - Sun Lover’s patio – featuring sun-loving flowering plants, trees, foliage, props and accessories. Using appropriate background materials (bamboo, fencing, trees, wall, etc.). Plant material and accessories to be exhibitor’s choice
  - Drought Resist Design – featuring drought tolerant plants
  - Oriental Garden Styles – featuring a garden for peaceful contemplation. They draw heavily on Buddhist, Shinto and Taoist philosophies and strive to provide a spiritual haven for visitors. The primary focus of an Oriental garden is nature. The elements of a Japanese garden mimic or symbolize natural elements.
  - Other - Landscape Design – using appropriate shrubs/trees for background, use of fountains, reflecting pools or waterfalls desirable. Complimentary props and accessories permitted.

• Category selection is reserved on a first come, first serve basis. As soon as all team members submit this agreement with both exhibitor and parental signature, the group may select their category. Each category will be limited to 3 teams.

• Construction is scheduled for 5 days prior to the opening of the fair.

• Exhibitors who also have a livestock entry are expected to attend all require livestock barn duties. Exhibitors that have livestock will be expected to care for their animals and will NOT be allowed to miss barns.

• All landscape exhibitors will be excused from school for the purpose of clean up and return of all plant materials.

• Thank you letters to all sponsors will be expected from all exhibitors as well as updating the California Ag Recordbook in able to receive premium check.
## Course Materials

### Textbooks

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### Literary Texts

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### Manuals

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### Multimedia

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<td>Maude Barlow, Sam Bozzo &amp; Tony Clarke</td>
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### Supplemental Materials

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| Supplemental Materials    | • Autodesk Design Academy, http://www.autodesk.com/education  
• Design Principles and Problems, 2nd Edition by Paul Zelanski and Mary Pat Fisher 1996  
• Landscapes of Man: Shaping the Environment from Prehistory to the Present Day by Geoffrey and Susan Jellicoe 1995  
• Construction for Landscape Architecture by Robert Holden and Jamie Liversedge 2011  
• Time-Saver Standards for Landscape Architecture, 2nd Ed by Charles W. Harris and Nicholas T. Dines 1998  
• The Meaning of Gardens by Mark Francis and Randolph T. Hester, Jr. 1993  
• The Milagro Beanfield War, by John Nichols 2000  
• Community by Design, by Kenneth B. Hall and Gerald A. Porterfield 2001  
• From Concept to Form in Landscape Design, by Grant W. Reid, ASLA 1993  
• Garden and Climate by Chip Sullivan 2002 |
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A-G Guide (http://www.ucop.edu/agguide/) | Contact Us (/agcourselist#/contact)
Desert Sands Unified School District
SECONDARY COURSE PROPOSAL

☐ Provisional  X Permanent

Course Title: Companion Animal Health Care

Pre-requisite(s): Ag Biology, Student interested in Animal Science/ Veterinary Science or Recommendation of Agriculture teacher

Department: CTE- Agriculture
Course Length: One Year

Grade Level: 10-12
Credit(s): 10

Meets Graduation Requirement: X Yes  ☐ No
Seeking UC/CSU Approval: X Yes  ☐ No

if yes, which area: Life Science
if yes, date submitted to UC/CSU: __________

Date approved by UC/CSU: September 2014

Course Description:

This course is designed to acquaint students with the many and varied issues that surround the management and production of captive companion animals. Students will be presented with theoretical and practical aspects of anatomy, physiology, genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biology, behavior, evolution and animal traits, scientific theory, general animal husbandry, sanitation, medical/scientific terminology, health, economics, and management of animals generally considered human companions. Additionally, students will be presented with a factual overview of the pet and companion animal industry. Students will practice essential employability skills which can include career opportunities in the animal care field, plus personal and interpersonal skills, career development and employment literacy. Course meets California science standards and high school students may use this class towards graduation credit. School year 2011-12 articulation agreement was completed with Mt. San Antonio Community College so that students could earn 3 units of college credit for AGAN 1 Animal Science.

History of Course Development

"Companion Animal Care and Management" was inspired by similar courses offered at UC Davis in the Department of Animal Science. The course content is similar to Animal Science 42 (which is a GE class at UC Davis) and Animal Science 142 (a course for Animal Science majors). The content has been adjusted for secondary level students but will still provide a strong background in the topic area for students hoping to pursue post-secondary studies in Animal or Veterinary Science. Contact has been made with the instructors these University courses at UC Davis and the Dixon High School Agriculture instructor so that the integrity of this course is at the same level.

For District Office use only

Credential needed CBEDS Course Code

School Submitting: Submitted by:

Submission Date for Provisional: Submission Date for Permanent: 

Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services

Educational Services Division

Date: ____________________________

form revision 10/7/2014
ALIGNMENT WITH ADOPTED STANDARDS and/or STATE FRAMEWORK:
This course has been developed in alignment with adopted District content standards and/or the California State Framework for the subject area.

This Course is Aligned with State Agriculture Standards, State Science Standards and CTE Standards

See Attached UC Submitted Course Content which meets all District Criteria showing the detail of the course.
Companion Animal Health Care
Indio High School (051247)

Basic Course Information

Abbreviations:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Course code</th>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Care/Mgt/Agriculture</td>
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Length of course:
Full Year (2 semesters; 3 trimesters; 4 quarters)

Subject area:

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<tr>
<td>Laboratory Science (&quot;d&quot;)</td>
<td>Biology / Life Sciences</td>
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UC honors designation:
None

Grade levels:

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Course learning environment:

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Is this course an integrated course?
No
Course Description

Overview:

This course is designed to acquaint students with the many and varied issues and challenges that surround the care, management, and production of Companion Animals and Veterinary fields. Students will learn the scientific principles, theoretical, and practice aspects of anatomy, physiology, genetics, nutrition, reproduction, biology, behavior, health, economics, and management of animals generally considered human companions. Additionally, students will go beyond the science into the career aspects of the companion animal industry.

Course Content/Purpose

Students will investigate California State Life Science Standards within the medical context that builds upon knowledge gained in the prerequisite Biology science lab. Students will expand beyond the basic knowledge of cellular biochemistry, genetics, and physiology by understanding the overarching integration of physiology, biology and chemistry within the context of body systems. They will expand their knowledge of body systems and diseases and demonstrate their ability to solve problems within the context of common real-life scenarios seen in the veterinary medical profession and the Animal Companion Industry:

- Students will investigate infection control and epidemiological factors relating to disease.
- Students will investigate disorders, injuries, or disease of integumentary, muscular and/or skeletal systems
- Students will investigate the hematology and cardiovascular system
- Students will take a holistic approach in their understanding of the body and the diseases associated with it.
- Students will utilize scientific methodology skills to evaluate test subjects by collecting data, chemical analyses, and follow scientific protocols to form accurate conclusions.
- Students conduct effective research utilizing medical journals and textual materials to understand medical disorders, injuries, or diseases.
- Students will research significant scientific developments in veterinary science, major medical practices and procedures with the ability to apply past events to present-day veterinary scenarios.
- Students will demonstrate understanding of scientific developments by communications such as research projects, oral and multimedia presentations, and classroom practicum examinations.
- Students will apply knowledge, research and medical science in response to given scenarios and provide recommended diagnostic treatments and care of the human condition.
- Students will experience extensive laboratory study and application of scientific practices in real life situations.
- Students will learn the importance of team work and the elements necessary to follow specific directions towards meeting a mutual goal within the context of work and research.
- Students will learn the importance of maintaining a practice of self-improvement for increasing and improving one's knowledge regarding new and innovative diagnostics techniques, treatment and the latest research.
- Students will learn the importance of the Companion animal industry and its' related fields Students will learn the aspects of the biology, care, management, and history of companion animals
- Students will research the history and complete a research paper on the the development of and interaction of domestic and companion animals in the development of society

Prerequisites:

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Co-requisites:

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<td>Students interested in Animal Science/Veterinary S</td>
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Course content:

*The shaded background of the following field indicates this course was approved by UC for the 2014-15 school year or earlier. Please refer to the current "a-g" course criteria and guidelines when completing your course submission form.*

Key Assignments

Key assignments are designed to support course content and student learning objectives as stated in the course outline. Key assignments in Companion Animal/Veterinary Science will include a combination of the following types of assignments:

**Dissections & General Lab Skills:** Students work individually or in small groups to perform dissections and observations of various organs and tissues. Dissections are programmed according to the topic being studied at the time. The students are required to include a write up on all dissections into their Lab Journal. General lab skills will be addressed such as proper use of a microscope, staining techniques, and blood smears. These activities are designed to help the student develop understanding and relationships between structure and function of organs as well as basic lab procedures.

**Textbook Readings:** Assignments support class work on a given topic. Reading guides are given for each assignment. Students are required to take notes and create a vocabulary list with each assignment.

**Writing Assignments:** There are three main types or writing assignments each semester in Veterinary Science/Companion Animal Science:

- **Reflective Responses:** Responses to readings and media (6-9 per semester): In the reflective responses student summarize the key points of a magazine piece, journal article, news story, or documentary clip, framing the information in terms of material they have been studying. They then reflect on the piece, sharing how it stirred their interest or curiosity, predicting ramifications for the field, and commenting on the credibility of the science and the source. These reflective responses allow the students to internalize material on a personal level and engage with the concepts in a more informal context. Reflective responses are generally one to two pages in length. Animal Health Smart Brief is a major source of the readings.

- **Lab reports:** Lab reports are three to four page documents presenting the details of scientific inquiry and discovery. Utilizing the introduction-methods-results-discussion-conclusion format, students practice articulating information, observation, and cause and effect relationships concisely. The writing process is also applied to lab reports and students revised the reports until proper format and accuracy is achieved. Students are required to write a lab report for each lab.

- **Research papers:** Students have several opportunities throughout the year to research a topic of interest to them. Students need to conduct research as preparation for their student project. After conducting the appropriate research, students compose a seven to ten page paper in which they report on a discovery, technological advance, topic, or sub-discipline within veterinary science. Students are expected to convey findings from several sources, relate and contextualize that information, and incorporate their own analysis into the report. Examples of topic choices include: Advancements in prosthetic limbs in physical design and
integration with the nervous system, the promise and challenges of cloning individual organs, the effects of prion diseases on tissues, or the control/spread of zoonotic disease.

In addition, as part of the final exam, students will write a culminating essay which incorporates core concepts from across several units. These essays, which are three to five pages in length, provide students with the opportunity to demonstrate mastery of key terms and ideas, to explore the nuance and complex relationships, and to apply their understanding by analyzing a real-world scenario. Several essay topics samples are presented by the teachers and the students select their topic.

All writing assignments are scored using a rubric. An example of the rubric can be seen at www.rubistar.4teachers.org.

Projects: Within each unit students will be given the opportunity demonstrate understanding by selecting and executing a small scale project. The menu of options presented will appeal to a wide range of learning styles. Examples of unit projects include: Drawing a comic book adventure of a red blood cell traversing the body, constructing a scale model of the alimentary canal, creating a "map" of the human body as might be made by tiny explorers, hindering one sense for an entire weekend and describing and analyzing the experience, and devising a Homeric simile to describe the functioning of a renal nephron. Students are also encouraged to propose a project that they would be interested in pursuing that would adequately challenge them and provide opportunities for documenting their learning.

Presentations: Student presentations can be done in a variety of formats. Students can choose to use PowerPoint, iMovie, Prezi, or Cyberlink Movie, a skit/play, or game show formats to share information with the class or other designated group. Presentations have a written component in which the student/s needs to present their findings to the teacher.

Case Studies: Students will use case studies to identify possible problems with the potential of infectious disease and provide theoretical treatment options.

Practicum: A practicum provides the students a hands on opportunity to apply the theory learned. Practicums give the student an opportunity to explain how concepts or ideas specifically relate to other content domains or concepts.

Intro to Veterinary Science

Histology: Students will develop proficiency using microscopy to view slides of many different tissue types. Through this activity, students will be able to correctly identify and draw specific tissue types. Dissections & General Lab Skills

Pathology: Students will examine healthy and diseased tissue samples and develop the ability to differentiate the diseased tissue from healthy tissue. Dissections & General Lab Skills

Tissue Sample Preparation: Students will prepare tissue samples and demonstrate appropriate staining techniques. Demonstration/Modeling

Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology

Using the Microscope: Students will review how to properly adjust a microscope. They will learn to adjust the total magnification and properly use each magnification for different samples of animal anatomy.

In this activity students will:

- learn the parts of a compound light microscope and their functions
  - learn how to calculate the magnification of a compound light microscope
  - learn how to make a wet mount slide
  - understand how the orientation and movement of the specimen’s image changes when viewed though
a compound light microscope
- learn the proper use of the low and high power objective lenses
- learn the proper use of the coarse and fine adjustments for focusing

Student findings presented through demonstration of proper use of microscope as well as through visual representation in a “How to use the microscope” info sheet to be created by the student and shared with one another. Laboratory/Modeling

Identify Animal Cells: Students will examine different tissue types and identify. Student findings presented through correct identification of cell types and organelles in an ID quiz set up by the teacher. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Cellular Anatomy: Students will use charts, models, and slides to identify composite cell structures, including the cell membrane, nucleus and organelles. Project

Cell’s Life Cycle: Using a slide of a blastula, students will observe the phases of mitosis. Students will draw and label cells in each stage of mitosis. Project

Epithelia Tissue: Students will examine simple epithelium and draw each tissue: Simple squamous epithelium, simple cuboidal epithelium, and simple columnar epithelium. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Connective Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems

Identify bones of Equine Skeletal System: Students will use an equine skeleton to identify bones of the appendicular and axial skeleton. Demonstration/Modeling

Identification of bones in appendicular skeleton: Students will identify points of articulation and joint types. Students will compare joints the equine and bovine appendicular skeleton and make conclusions on animal movement. Demonstration/Modeling & Project

Broke? What type?: Students will examine a radiograph and identify broken bones and the type of break. Practicum

Organization of the Body Gummy Bear Dissection: Students will describe and model levels of organization in the “canine” body. Students will correctly use directional terminology to describe the relationships of the surface anatomy of the body. Students will describe and identify the major planes and sections of the body. Project

Articulating Skeletal Feature: Students will attempt to recreate a partial skeleton after being given a collection of replica bones. Project

Muscle and Nerve Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. Dissection & General Lab Skills
Muscle Fatigue: Students will formulate a hypothesis on the effects of two minutes of squeezing a tennis ball. Using their knowledge of muscle structure and function, students then draw conclusions about what accounts for the variation in muscle performance. **Practicum**

Microscopy of Muscle Tissue: Students examine prepared slides of muscle samples from frogs, pigs and fish.

**Enrichment**

Long Bone Dissection: Students will dissect long-bones such as an animal's femur or tibia. Students will locate and identify the following structures: Articular cartilage, spongy bone, compact bone, diaphysis, endosteum, medullary cavity, periosteum bone marrow, and epiphysis. The students will make a drawing and label each of the structures. Students will make a table and identify the function of each structure. Student findings will be presented through a lab report and informational paper. (one to two pages on bones and their composition) **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory System**

Stethoscope Use: Students will use a stethoscope to calculate heart rate in provided animals. **Practicum**

Heart Dissection: Students will dissect an animal heart following the directions given in the lab procedures. The students will identify the pericardium, the coronary arteries and veins on the exterior of the heart. The students will observe the interior of the ventricles. Students will identify the four chambers of the heart, myocardium, tricuspid valve and other features. Students will draw the heart and label all of the structures visible on the whole heart. Students will also diagram blood flow through the heart. Students will complete a lab report, answer questions, and complete a research paper on the heart. Examples of potential questions: **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

- Why is the left myocardium thicker than the right?
- What separates the right and left atria?
- Describe the function of the pulmonary artery and vein.
- What prevents backflow of blood into the ventricles?
- What do the superior and inferior vena cava do?

Capillary Refill Time: Students will determine capillary refill time for companion animals brought to class. **Practicum**

Heart and Respiratory Sounds: Students will identify normal and abnormal heart and respiratory sounds using the stethoscope. Students will use CPR Dog to perform emergency intervention procedure such as abdominal thrusts and rescue breathing. **Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling**

Temperature, Pulse and Respiration: Veterinarians use temperature, pulse and respiration as a general guideline for assessing an animal's health. They must know the normal values for all of the species of animals that they see. The students will be able to determine temperature, pulse, and respiration rates for a dog and cat, and be able to recognize abnormal results and their cases. Students will begin with identifying average readings of temperature, pulse and respiration for a dog and a cat. Students will then collect data from the patients provided in the room. After analyzing the data collected, students will identify factors that can cause and increase and/or decrease in temperature, pulse, and respiration. **Practicum**

Respiratory Structure and Function: Upon completion of drawing and labeling the structures of the respiratory system, students will proceed into the following activity. This activity focuses on measuring respiratory values. By measuring lung capacities and respiratory rates, the students will use the resulting data to first predict, and then test their hypothesis. Various graphs can be charted from the results giving students the opportunity to practice graphing different types of graphs, as well as gleaning conclusions from the data analysis. Measuring respiratory values not only helps us understand how the lungs work, but it also can help doctors determine if a patient might have lung disease. In this activity, we will measure vital capacity using balloons and then compare these values to our fellow classmates. Vital capacity is the volume of air that can be expelled after a full inhalation. The total air
holding capacity of the lung is the sum of the vital capacity and the residual volume. Even when you try extremely hard to expel all of the air in your lungs, there is still some air left in the alveoli and airways. Practicum & Laboratory

The Circulatory Pathway: The student objective is to examine circulation of a fish, to distinguish among the types of blood vessels, describe the flow of blood in those blood vessels, and compare the structure and function of the blood vessels. Students will observe the circulatory pattern through the tail of a goldfish. The students will locate the blood vessels in the tail of the fish and observe them closely. The students will observe the size of the vessels and the direction of the blood flow in the vessels. The students will also compare the speed at which the blood flows in the various vessels. Students will view the fish’s tail under medium power working quickly, but thoroughly; because the fish will need to be returned to the water soon. The fish should not be out of the water for more than about five minutes. Make sure the cotton stays wet. If you observe the blood flow in the tail stopping, immediately return the fish to its original container. Examples of questions the students will respond to at the completion of the lab may include: Does the blood in all of the vessels travel at the same speed, or at different speeds? How could you tell the difference between the arteries, veins, and capillaries? What is the function of the arteries in the fish? What is the function of the veins in the fish? What does the flow of blood through the capillaries look like? Where in the fish would you expect to find the most capillaries? Why? How is the circulation in the fish similar to the circulation in a human? How is the circulation in the fish different from the circulation in a human? Project

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal System

Skin Test: Students will test skin turgor to determine hydration. Practicum

Organization of the Digestive System: The students will create models of a ruminant and non-ruminant digestive system. Students will be able to compare form and function of the two systems. Demonstration/Modeling

Equine Feed Analysis: Students will hypothesize the feed requirement for a client’s horse based on its use. Students will focus on the nutrient requirements and mix a one pound sample of the suggested ration. Students will present their findings through the correct calculations and mixture of a palatable feed for their case study horse. Practicum

Feeding and Corn: Students will research and discuss the differences in feeding a corn based and grass based diet to cattle. Student findings will be presented in collection of data, reflection on the data, and a persuasive writing project. Research Paper & Reflective Response

Determining the Age of a Horse: Students will learn how to determine the age of a horse by examining the teeth. Practicum

What’s in a Label-Examining Pet Food Nutrition Research Project: Students will bring in pet food levels and analyze the components of pet food. Pet food labels contain a lot of information. Government regulations dictate the minimum information that will be found on a label. Upon completion of this research project students will be able to analyze the labels on pet food and determine the best food overall based on nutrition and cost. Research Paper & Project

Unit 5 Integumentary System

The Skin: The students will create a Concept Map on the tissues of the body. The students will start the center or their concept map with the title “Tissue Types in the Body. From there they will draw four arrows that show the four types of tissue found in the body. From the previous step the students will include linked concepts that describe the tissue type, where they are found, and any additional related items. Project

Skin Condition Identification: Using images students will identify common skin diseases encountered by healthcare professionals. Practicum

First Aid Response to Superficial Wounds: Students will understand the body’s response to injury and learn appropriate techniques to effectively respond to superficial wounds. Practicum

Burn Classification: Students will learn the classification of burns and corresponding injuries with moulage kits. Students will demonstrate an appropriate response and treatment. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling
Unit 6 Nervous System

Examining Reflexes Activity: Students will test reflexes and stimulated response in classmates. Students will work in pairs, using a blindfold and a yardstick; students will drop a yardstick through the hand of their partner and determine the speed at which their partner is able to grasp the stick. Measurements will be recorded. Students will graph their findings, draw conclusions based on the speed and efficiency of the nervous system. Project

Anatomy and Function of the Spinal Cord: Students will look at two myelograms and determine levels of function for both patients. Students will propose a suggested treatment schedule, providing detailed information to the animal owner. Treatment recommendations will be based on projected outcome of treatment, patient quality of life, as well as costs of treatment. Treatment recommendation will be in the form of a lab report which will demonstrate the students’ understanding of reading a myelogram as well as the anatomy and function of the spinal cord. Practicum

Brain Model: Students will make a model of the brain, labeling the three sections and the twelve cranial nerves and listing their functions. Demonstration/Modeling

Organization of the Nervous System: Students will model and demonstrate understanding of the general functions of the central and peripheral nervous systems. Demonstration & Modeling

The Eye and Vision: In this lab students will dissect a cow/sheep eye. Which of the divisions of the brain are visible on a gross physical level? How do the components of the eye fit together to form a functional whole? Students dissect a sheep's brain and one eye, separating and identifying structural features within the brain, noting differences in density, texture, and color. The eye is dissected, each component is sketched separately, and students attempt to "reassemble" the organ based on their understanding of the anatomy of the eye. Student findings are presented through answering of questions and all data collected during the lab. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Neurological Disease Research Paper: Students will choose from a list of provided neurological diseases or disorders. Research paper will be 6-9 pages in length. The following must be included in their writing: disease origination, cause, symptoms, treatment, method of diagnosis, method of transmission, as well as species affected. Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process. Research Paper

Unit 7 Endocrine System

Endocrine System Disease: Each student will create a Power Point presentation of a homeostatic disorder involving the endocrine system. Each student will present their topic to the class. Each presentation must include a discussion of the cause, symptoms, treatment, and prognosis of the disorder. The student must use correct terminology while presenting the organs and hormones involved. The students must research their disorder in depth so that they are prepared to answer appropriate and reasonable questions from their audience at the close of their presentation. Research & Presentation

Estrous Cycle: Students will identify stages in the estrous cycle and the correlation to hormone levels in a dairy cow or horse. Practicum

Virtual Dissection of the Endocrine System: BioLab Pig and CatWorks dissection software will be used to conduct virtual dissections of the endocrine system. Students will identify organs/structures of the endocrine system and will create an anatomy comparison between the two species. Student findings will be demonstrated through the correct identification of organs as well as their specific structures, functions and hormones produced or system controlled. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Endocrine Glands and Relationship to other Body Systems: Students will identify and state the relationship of the endocrine glands and how they relate to other body systems and note the impact of diabetes on the human body and its causation. Research and Paper
Growth Hormones in Beef Cattle: The use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle evokes strong emotions among those on both sides of the issue. People who favor the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle show that hormone-fed beef products are safe and wholesome for consumers. They have researched the issue and have shown that the use of hormones increase the efficiency of beef production, thus alleviating energy, feed usage and environmental impacts, and improve overall quality and healthfulness of beef by reducing the amount of fat. On the other hand, those who oppose the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle believe the hormones cause hazardous residues in beef and contribute to the development of health problems in humans. They also believe that the wastes from cattle that are given such hormones have residues that can run off into water sources and cause negative ecological impacts. Students will research the pros and cons of the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students must be able to distinguish scientific information and opinion or hearsay. Students must look for verification that the information they are reading is backed by scientific research. The following questions will be asked to help guide student research: Why are hormones used in beef cattle production? Which hormones are used in beef cattle? Are they natural or synthetic or both? What are the effects of the hormones on the cattle and the beef from those cattle? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect humans? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect the environment? Are the claims for the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Are the claims against the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Upon completion of research, students will choose whether they are FOR using hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle or AGAINST the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students will then write an editorial to their local newspaper explaining their view. Students will need to reinforce their opinion with scientific facts that they learned from their research. The focus will be to persuade others to believe the same way they believe. The editorial will be graded according to the Persuasive Writing Scoring Guide found at:http://www.readwritethink.org/files/resources/lesson_images/lesson405/PersuasiveWritingScoringGuide.pdf

Reflective Writing & Research

Unit 8 Reproductive System

Compare and Contrast: Students will compare and contrast the reproductive tract models of mare, cow, sow, bitch, boar, stallion, bull, and stud. Students will diagram each reproductive tract and write a report that compares and contrasts the different species. Research Paper & Demonstration/Modeling

Genetic Traits and Gene Regulation: Students will model a breeding operation and use the Punnett Square and genetic combination to create favorable genetic traits. Project & Demonstration/Modeling

Artificial Insemination: Students will research the benefits of using artificial insemination in the dairy industry. Students will conduct their research using a minimum of two internet sites, one book, and one interview of a person in the dairy industry. At completion of research students will compose a written report of their findings. The reports will include a history of artificial insemination and the impact of the endocrine system and artificial insemination. The students will use the writing process including rough draft and peer editing before presenting a final draft that is two to four pages in length. Students will be responsible for creating a three slide Power Point presentation that summarizes their findings that will be presented to the class. Research Paper

Comparison of Reproductive Cycles: Students will compare the reproductive cycles of various farm and companion animals. The students will create a graphic organizer that will display the similarities and differences associated with the reproductive cycles of at least three animal species. Students will be required to include the following in their graphic organizers: species, age of puberty, cycle description (polyestrous, seasonal polyestrous or monoestrous), cycle duration, estrus duration, timing of ovulation, and gestation period. Demonstration/Modeling

Tracking of Estrous Cycle: Students will use information acquired in class to determine the accurate stage in the estrous cycle of a dairy cow based on the levels of various hormones including progesterone, FSH, estrogen, and LH. Students will graph hormone levels to accurately predict stages of estrous. Demonstration/Modeling & Research

Female Reproductive Tract Dissection: Students will examine and dissect a female reproductive tract. The students will describe the plan of female reproductive system, locate and describe the functions of the major organs: ovaries, uterine tubes, uterus, and vagina. The students will identify major features using a microscopic specimen of a
mammalian ovary: primary follicles, primordial cells, granulose cells, secondary follicles, oocyte, antrum, and corpus luteum. Student findings will be demonstrated through correction identification of major organs and functions on a teacher created diagram and quiz. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

Male Reproductive Tract Dissection: The students will describe the plan of the male reproductive tract, list the major organs and their function and locate on chart. The students will identify major features in a microscopic specimen of the testis: capsule, seminiferous tubule, interstitial cells, interstitial cells, and sertoli cells. The students will identify the features of mature sperm in figures and in a sperm smear. Student findings will be demonstrated through correct identification during a lab set-up by the teacher as a follow-up. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

Artificial Insemination Lab: The students will simulate the process of artificial insemination, using proper sanitation and preservation techniques. Student findings will be observed through the correct procedures and "insemination" of Al cow. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Unit 9 Immune System**

Making a Vaccine Protocol: Students will create a recommended vaccine protocol for a new animal owner. Students will determine needed vaccinations and provide reasoning to the animal owner. Students will also provide possible complications to the vaccine or from failure to vaccinate. Students will provide a written report as well as report orally. **Research & Presentation**

Sterilization Techniques: Students will test their sterilization and sanitation techniques. Students will use GloGerm to see the effectiveness of their process and the repercussions of failing to adequately sterilize equipment, surfaces and hands in the veterinary fields. **Demonstration/Modeling**

Lymph Nodes: Using companion animals students will locate lymph nodes and associate those nodes with possible areas of infection. **Practicum**

Immunology Test: In this exercise students will study a technique, Ouchterlony Double Diffusion, of immunology and apply it in a test for food purity. Immunology, the study of an organism's response to a foreign organic substance (antigen), has many medical, biochemical, and bacteriological interrelationships. Upon completion of this lab students will be able to follow basic immunology test techniques. **Practicum**

Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

Virtual Pathology: Students will use a virtual pathology lab to observe how a blood sample can reveal evidence of infection. Students will utilize an on-line laboratory resource in order to identify the presence of viral, fungal, and bacterial infection. Student findings will be presented through a laboratory report. **Practicum**

Koch's Postulates: Students will utilize the procedure for isolating and purifying bacterial cultures from a mixed culture using Koch's Postulates and experiments. **Project**

**Unit 10 Infectious Disease**

Sterilization Procedures: Students will demonstrate their ability to perform sterile lab procedures such as sterilization of all surfaces and effective hand washing. **Demonstration/Modeling**

Zoonotic Disease Research: The students will use critical thinking and problem solving to understand relationships between organisms and their environment. The students will complete a web-based research project on the spread and control of rabies. Students will have to evaluate different sources of information and construct a plan of action to stop a local epidemic of rabies in the wildlife, livestock, and pets in their community. Final product will be a PowerPoint presentation to be shared with the local City Council to explain the urgency of stopping the spread of
rabies in the community. Students will take notes on each web site, book, magazine, or other resources. Students will answer the following questions: Why does your community need to develop an action plan right away? What species of animals interact in this ecosystem and need to be considered? Why? What preventive measures can private citizens in your area take? What preventive measures can your local government take? Which of these should be given the highest priority? Why? Project & Research & Presentation & Case Study

Disease Prevention Protocol: Students will create a protocol for a local farm to use to prevent introduction of/spread of a disease. Students will research common modes of transmission and provide procedures to prevent spread. Project & Practicum

Biosecurity in Production Agriculture Research and Producer Plan: A biosecurity program is like an insurance policy for the health and productivity of the herd. Biosecurity encompasses many different on-the-farm components. Cattle health, visitors, vehicles traffic, receiving replacement cattle, feedstuffs, animal identification and rendering practices all have a role in a biosecurity plan. Biosecurity management practices are designed to prevent the spread and movement of infectious diseases onto the operation. The goal of a biosecurity plan is to minimize the movement of biologic organisms and their vectors (dogs, cats, rodents, birds, etc.) onto and within your cattle operation. While developing and implementing biosecurity is difficult, it is the cheapest, most effective means of disease control available, and no disease prevention program will work without it. The possibilities of agro terrorism attacks on the U.S. livestock industry, including the introduction of foreign animal disease, are real. Beef producers need to keep informed about this threat and how to implement biosecurity plans measures into their operations to prevent the spread of disease. These same measures will protect the livestock on the operation from more common animal diseases that can impact your bottom-line. With these things in mind, students will conduct research on current biosecurity threats; their causes and resulting effects. Students will then develop a biosecurity plan for a livestock operation. A biosecurity plan has three major components. They are isolation, traffic control and sanitation. When effectively managed, these components meet the principle biosecurity objectives of preventing or minimizing cross contamination of body fluids (feces and urine) between animals, animals to feed and animals to equipment.

1. **Isolation** prevents contact between animals within a controlled environment. The most important step in disease control is to minimize commingling and movement of cattle.

2. **Traffic control** includes traffic and visitors onto your operation and traffic patterns within your operation. It is important to understand that traffic includes more than vehicles. All animals including dogs, cats, wildlife, horses, birds, rodents and people must be considered.

3. **Sanitation** is the third component of a biosecurity plan. Beware of using instruments and equipment on healthy animals following their use on sick or infected animals.

Improving an animal's disease resistance is at the heart of disease prevention and herd health programs and must be considered in the standard operating procedures of all livestock production management. However, improving disease resistance is not possible for many of the diseases that can affect livestock health and production. Therefore an understanding of biosecurity basics is essential for a properly designed disease resistance health program. Research & Project

Rabies in Your Community: Students will be given basic information on rabies and common carriers. They will then enhance this learning with their own research. Students will prepare a presentation to the city council on rabies and the potential to spread to companion animals. Student understanding/findings will be presented through case study, written report, and their presentation to the city council and other community organizations. Case Study, Research & Presentation

Unit 11 Veterinary Applications

Handling and Restraint of Animals: Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to correctly handle and restrain companion animals. Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to handle and restrain large livestock. Practicum
Head to Toe Assessment: Students will learn the techniques used by Registered Veterinary Technicians to do a complete assessment and answer possible scenarios regarding a patient's condition. **Practicum**

**Instructional Methods and/or Strategies**

The role of the teacher in this course is that of facilitator; keeping students engaged with the material, clarifying when necessary, posing questions, and acting as a thought partner for students to share observations and curiosities. When presenting material, guiding discussions, and introducing activities, the teacher's primary objective is to nurture the students' interest, understanding, and curiosity by providing opportunities for the students to interact and relate directly to the subject matter. Themes of inquiry and scientific methodology are infused throughout the course. Student model-building, debate, experimentation, and guided exploration supplement class lectures, audio-visual presentations, and computer-based work.

**Lecture:** Lectures will be used to explain main ideas. Lectures are done using Power Point presentations, relevant video clips, and/or demonstrations using models and charts.

**Case Studies/Investigative Research:** Several times throughout the course of instruction, real life clinical cases that correlate to the unit topic will be studied to give students the opportunity to show mastery of knowledge.

**Laboratory Investigation:** Within each unit students will learn through the use of exploration and investigation. On average there are two to three laboratory investigations in each unit.

**Whole Class Discussion:** Students will discuss clinical cases to share findings. Post-lab activities will also be discussed in order for the teacher to assess comprehension and stimulate critical analysis in the students.

**Concept Mapping:** A concept map consists of nodes or cells that contain a concept, item, or question and links. The links are labeled and an arrow denotes direction. The labeled links explain the relationship between the nodes. The arrow describes the direction of the relationship and reads like a sentence. Concept mapping is used in all units. Possible concept mapping includes the relationships between the cardiovascular and respiratory systems, the skeletal and muscular system.

**Problem Based Instruction:** In problem-based instruction students are presented with authentic, meaningful problems as a basis for inquiry and investigation. Examples of this strategy can be found in the Skeletal and Muscular Systems unit. Students are given a series of radiographs to determine if there are any broken bones. If broken bones are seen, students must identify the type of break and present a possible solution. This strategy can also be used in the How Much Medicine activity in the Veterinary Applications unit. Problem-Based Instruction can also be utilized during case studies throughout the course.

**Simulations:** Simulations are instructional scenarios where the learner is placed in a "world" defined by the situation and the teacher. Simulations represent a reality within which the students interact. The teacher controls the parameters of the scenarios and uses it to achieve the desired instructional results. Simulations can be, in a way, a lab experiment where the students themselves might be the test subjects. They experience the reality of the scenario and gather meaning from the activity. Examples of simulations used in this course include simulating proper techniques of handling and restraint on a stuffed animal and simulating proper procedures for giving a subcutaneous injection in a banana.

**Jigsaw/Cooperative:** Learning Groups: Cooperative learning is an instructional strategy that simultaneously addresses academic and social skill learning by the students. It is a well-researched instructional strategy that has proven to be highly successful. Examples of how this strategy is used in the class include student research and investigation of internal parasites. Each group becomes the "expert" on their parasite. Groups then mix, and an expert on each parasite teaches members of the new group about his/her parasite. Students enter information about each parasite in their journal.

**Peer Partner Learning:** Peer partner learning is a collaborative experience in which students learn from/with each other for individual purposes. Students work in peer partner groupings for a variety of activities and labs. An example would be Unit 6 Nervous System lab: Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight.
Structured Controversy: This strategy involves providing students with a limited amount of background information. The students do research to support the information they have been given and then construct an argument based on the information. Groups with opposing arguments then present the information to the class in the form of a structured debate. The students then decide which group presented the stronger argument.

Guest Speakers: Guest speakers will be brought in to share their professional experiences and knowledge as appropriate for the unit of study. Examples of guest speakers: Veterinarian, X-Ray Technician, and Registered Veterinary Technician, Animal Behaviorist, Animal Nutritionist, Grief counselor, and Animal Therapy Technician.

Various instructional methods and strategies will be used to present information and engage the students in practice and exploration. All of the above methods will be utilized at different times, depending on the topic, the methodology deemed most appropriate for the learner, and the availability of guest speakers. Other strategies include direct instruction, guided practice, Power Point presentations, small group laboratory, research, student presentations, and question development by students. As new activities are developed, they will be incorporated into the course.

Assessments Including Methods and/or Tools.

Lab Journal: Students will be required to maintain a lab notebook that will be used to assess their understanding of major concepts and objectives for each unit. The lab notebook is collected at the conclusion of each lab and assessed by the teacher. Notebooks are assessed using a rubric. Areas of review include overall writing, beginning questions (pre lab), understanding of steps, observations, post instruction connections. Full points are obtained by students for organized writing, use of all scientific terms, 3-4 thoughtful pre-lab questions, all steps of the lab are identified and explained clearly, includes in depth information with well thought out explanation, and the student explains many connections between the lab activity and real world applications.

Identification/Labeling: As part of each unit, as students study systems of the animal body, they will demonstrate mastery of the system by identification of anatomical structures. Students will use teacher created diagrams, digital images or charts to identify major anatomical structures.

Demonstrations and Activities: Demonstrations and other activities will allow students to connect theoretical information through visual and kinesthetic means. Students will be observed during the activities to verify understanding of content. Students will also be assessed using short answer questions, essay answers, and in some instances short research reports. All written assessments will be evaluated on a four point rubric with expectations given to the students at the beginning of the assessment.

Whole-Class Discussion: Whole class discussion is valuable as a teaching and assessment methodology. Discussion of clinical cases and post-lab activities will be used to assess comprehension by the teacher and extend critical analysis by the students.

Research Assignments: Student in Veterinary Science/Companion Animals will research various topics using multiple research tools and reporting methods:

- Reading Research Assignments: Students will utilize current journal articles to research new technologies and practices in the veterinary/Companion Animal field. Student findings may be presented in brief reports, two pages, or oral reports. Assessment of student understanding will be based on a four point rubric with expectations detailed in the beginning of the assignment.

- Case Studies/Investigative Research: Several times throughout the course of instruction, real life clinical cases that correlate to the unit topic will be studied to give students the opportunity to show mastery of knowledge. Student mastery will be determined through analysis of test data, correct diagnosis of disease, as well as proposed preventative measures for the producer or treatment options.

- Research Reports: Students will assign research reports throughout the year. The length will vary depending on the topic. Students will be required to use various sources: Journals, newspapers, books, and the internet. Students will be required to site sources and use proper footnotes. Examples of topics include: Biosecurity in Production Agriculture, Neurological Disease, and Abnormal Birth Positions.
Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process.

**Oral Presentations Using Multimedia Tools:** Students will create presentations using a variety of multimedia applications. (Prezi, Antimote, Cyberlink Power Director, iMovie, etc.) Students will be responsible for the design and content of projects. Projects will be presented to the class.

**Quizzes:** Students will be given announced and unannounced quizzes. The quizzes may include true/false, matching, multiple choice, and/or fill in the blank. Quizzes will be evaluated for mastery of content and daily participation.

**Unit Exams:** Unit exams will be used to assess student progress toward mastery of content. Unit exams may be publisher or teacher created. Unit exams may include multiple choice, matching, short answer, and essay questions. Results from unit exams will be used to determine if re-teaching is needed and to determine methodologies for future units. Students will also review results to determine areas of strength and weakness and their strongest learning style.

**Semester Finals:** Semester finals are publisher or teacher produced. Semester finals may include: Multiple choice questions, fill in the blank, matching, label charts, diagrams, and graphs, and/or short essay answers.

**Practical Laboratory Experiments:** Students will use information learned in class and through research and teacher demonstration to model veterinary procedures and applications. Example would be correct process for providing CPR to a dog.

**Peer Evaluations:** Students will become evaluators. Students will use previous knowledge as well as classroom resources to evaluate the work of their peers. Peer editing will occur on all research papers.

**Performance Based Assessments:** Laboratory skills will be used as students demonstrate competencies individually for the teacher and other professionals. Several times throughout the year students will perform labs and activities that will be assessed based on the ability to demonstrate proper lab techniques, collection and recording of data, and analyzing results to draw conclusions based on data.

Additional types of assessments include reflective questioning and homework assignments that engage and require self-practice.

**Grading Rubric:** The rubric below is the foundation used for all grading in Companion Animal Veterinary Science.

**AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT OUTCOME BASED GRADING RUBRIC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rubric Scale</th>
<th>Letter Grade</th>
<th>Achievement Scale</th>
<th>Information (Classwork)</th>
<th>Thinking (Papers, Projects)</th>
<th>Skills</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Exceeding Standard</td>
<td>I make in-depth conclusions, applications, and connections beyond those only taught in class.</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the SYNTHESIZE or EVALUATE level.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that demonstrates mastery completely independent of coaching.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>A-</td>
<td>Almost Exceeding Standard</td>
<td>I make in-depth conclusions, applications, and connections beyond those only taught in class with partial success.</td>
<td>I attempt thinking at the SYNTHESIZE or EVALUATE level with partial success.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that indicates partial mastery. Minimal coaching is necessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Meeting Standard</td>
<td>I demonstrate proficiency regarding the information taught in class with no major errors or emissions</td>
<td>I demonstrate thinking at the ANALYZE or SYNTHESIZE level.</td>
<td>I perform the desired skill at a level that indicated proficiency. Some coaching is necessary.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Laboratory Activities
Students in Veterinary Science/Companion Animals undertake numerous lab-based activities. Students work individually or in small groups to perform lab activities or design experiments following the UC Berkeley model of the scientific process (http://undsci.berkeley.edu/article/howscienceworks_01). Labs are programmed according to the topic being studied at the time. Shorter experiments ask the student to answer analysis questions. The lab report includes the question, hypothesis (when applicable), introduction, procedure, data, results, and discussion of the results. These activities are designed to help the student develop critical thinking skills. Labs vary in length and are listed in the Laboratory Activities section.

Students will be required to maintain a lab notebook that will be used to assess their understanding of major concepts and objectives for each unit. The lab notebook is collected at the conclusion of each lab and assessed by the teacher. Notebooks are assessed using a rubric. Areas of review include overall writing, beginning questions (pre lab), understanding of steps, observations, post instruction connections. Full points are obtained by students for organized writing, use of all scientific terms, 3-4 thoughtful pre-lab questions, all steps of the lab are identified and explained clearly, includes in depth information with well thought out explanation, and the student explains many connections between the lab activity and real world applications. At least two labs in each semester are inquiry-driven; the students themselves identify the driving question to be addressed. All labs contribute to students practicing all aspects of the scientific method and gaining familiarity with the tools, techniques, and technologies utilized in college science labs. BioLab Pig and CatWorks virtual dissection software is used throughout the school year as we cover each body system.

Laboratory activities are designed to support course content and student learning objectives as stated in the course outline.

The listing of skills and topics being reinforced in each lab can be found in the course outline section. Where appropriate, supplier and order number of pre-packaged labs has been provided

**Introduction to Veterinary Science/Scientific Method**

**Scientific Method Lab:** Students will state the role of the hypothesis in the scientific method, identify the relationship between the hypothesis and experimentation and then gather accurate information from the experiment and be able to use that information to draw conclusions. Lab Aid Kit 100A. Student findings presented through response to questions included in lab kit.

**Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology**

**Transport thru Cell Membranes:** Students use knowledge of transport processes through cell membranes. They will measure the gain/loss of mass, elapsed time, as well as predict the effects of temperature on diffusion and osmosis. Students will observe diffusion of dye through agar gel and water and formulate a hypothesis about the rate of diffusion. They will record information obtained and report their findings in a lab report.

**Osmosis and Diffusion:** kit #22 - Can studying the basic life process function of osmosis and diffusion stimulate your students' curiosity? It can with this hands-on lab experience! Students observe first hand the characteristics of a deferentially permeable membrane. Some substances will pass through the membrane and some won't. Some will actually pass through the membrane in both directions simultaneously. Simple color changes help students visualize this biological-physiological phenomenon. Kit is complete for 30 students.

**Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems**

**Muscle Contraction of Frog/Chicken Leg:** How will the leg move; how will muscle contraction move the leg? Students analyze animal muscles to make predictions about the response of human muscular contractions to stimuli. While dissecting the wing, students will identify the following: skin, connective tissue, fatty tissue, muscle tissue, bone, cartilage, blood vessel, nerve, ligaments, and tendons. Student findings presented through answering of question and data sheet associated with lab.

**Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems**
Basic Blood Typing: kit #1-32 - These foundation activities introduce students to the study of blood. Students first draw samples of their own blood to determine their own blood group and observe tissue incompatibility. Students then type themselves using the agglutination method which enables them to better understand the four basic blood groups. Besides their personal involvement in the experiment, students receive valuable experience in collecting and comparing data. Individual color coded sterile components help to simplify the procedure and guarantee results. Students will hypothesize agglutination in their sample.

Investigating Human Respiration (Developed by SEPUP): kit #803S - Students explore the role of the respiratory system in the regulation of gases in the blood. Students qualitatively investigate the use of bromthymol blue (BTB) as an indicator. They then quantitatively measure the amount of carbon dioxide in their exhaled breath by using the indicator to perform a simple titration.

Pulmonary Volumes and Capacities: Students will make predictions and form a hypothesis on the effects of exercise on pulse and respiration. Students will measure vital capacity, tidal volumes, and expiratory reserve volumes. They will measure the effects of exercise on pulse and blood pressure. Students will be able to correlate their findings to the pulse and blood pressure of a nervous pet in a veterinary clinic.

Metabolism Experiment: kit #55 Lab-Aids - An excellent introduction to the metabolic process! This kit introduces students to the study of metabolism by measuring the rate of oxygen consumption of small organisms, such as insects, snails, worms, and germinating seeds. Using Patented (U.S. Pat. No. 3,581,737) LAB-AIDS® Metabolism chambers, students observe the organisms (not included) and draw correlations between size of an organism, the temperature of the environment and oxygen consumption. They are also asked to calculate an organism's respiratory rate in cubic cm of oxygen per kg per hour, measure total gas change in a closed environment and determine an organism's metabolic relationship to total gas in a closed environment. This very interesting Lab-Aid includes two unbreakable chambers large enough for small animals and plants (13x6cm). One is used to measure the organism's oxygen consumption; the other

Build a Stethoscope: Which stethoscope will work better: a simple one or a modern one? Why? Students will use everyday items to build their own stethoscopes. Students will test stethoscopes and complete a data collection worksheet following the steps of the Scientific Method. Students will experience that vibrations make sound waves. Students will understand the simple mechanics behind the transfer of sound waves through different mediums, including those that make up the two different stethoscopes. Students will make stethoscopes. Students will answer questions and collect data as they build their stethoscopes. The students will then test their stethoscopes on various objects and in various situations. Students will collect data and data collection sheets will be turned in at the end of the lab. After construction of the stethoscope, students will draw a final conclusion about which stethoscope worked best, and why, and the circumstance it worked best. Students will then repeat the activity using a modern stethoscope and compare their stethoscope to a modern stethoscope.

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems

Enzyme Activity Study (Catalysts for Digestion): kit #25 - The basic concept behind this engaging kit is that all living organisms must alter nutrients in order to make them usable. Five experiments let students observe the very factors affecting enzyme activity while studying catalysis in an organic reaction. Tests are performed in drop quantities using the LAB-AIDS® Chemplate®.

Enzymes and Digestion: Can the internal process of digestion be replicated in the lab? Students use two types of chemical processes to break down lipids and complex carbohydrates. In the lab, students simulate the actions of chewing and churning on a plastic bag filled with cooked pasta and spinach leaves. They then calculate, measure and mix in quantities of hydrochloric acid, potassium chloride, and sodium chloride in order to approximate chemical digestion. Observations are made and recorded about the resulting substance, before and after digestion. Students evaluate the effectiveness of their experimental procedure in a laboratory report.

Urinalysis: How effective are the kidneys as a filtration system? Students will perform several tests that are valuable in the diagnosis of disease in animals. Urine, a metabolic waste product, is produced in the kidneys. All animals' lives depend on the proper functioning of the kidneys and the entire urinary system. Veterinarians and human doctors, alike, use urinalysis as means of assessing health. Using urine test strips, students test their urine
for pH, proteins, glucose, ketones, nitrates, and blood. Over the course of a week, students test their urine after sleeping, exercising, eating, and fasting and monitor and chart fluctuations in above concentrations. Students graph the results and draw conclusions about the efficiency of their kidneys. Student findings will be presented through a lab report.

Investigating the Sense of Taste: kit #1280 - This Lab-Aid is a highly motivating and fun-filled series of activities that allows students to discover a variety of concepts about themselves through their own sense of taste. Using simple activities and working in teams, students study the relationship of smell to taste and how closely tied they are to each other. They then locate and "map" as well as identify, the areas of the tongue which detect the taste sensations of sweet, salty, bitter and sour. They discover that all taste buds are not sensitive to the same taste. This kit consists of two complete student investigations, with additional activities suggested in the teacher's manual. A teacher must provide a fresh apple, potato and onion for the first investigation.

Unit 5 Integumentary System

Heat Conduction and Skin: To what degree is the skin responsible for temperature regulation in the body? Students begin by taking surface temperature readings at various locations on the body of a test subject, both before and after exercise. The presence or lack of perspiration is also recorded, as well as the time it takes the skin surface to return to its original temperature after exercise. Students graph their results and draw correlations between heat loss, perspiration, and insulation. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions and the data collect during the lab.

Unit 6 Nervous System

Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight: To what degree do vision and smell influence our perception of taste? Students perform fresh juice identification activities with test subjects under seven different treatments:

subject blindfolded subject not blindfolded
nose pinched nose pinched
different juice held under nose different juice held under nose
same juice held under nose same juice held under nose
same juice held under nose/food coloring added

Students chart the data and analyze correlations between accuracy of identification and which senses were most heavily utilizes. Students then evaluate the effects of sight and smell on the taste. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions data collected throughout the lab.

Human Senses Experiment: kit #8 - This kit provokes a personal interest as students identify response areas on their bodies. They become aware of their sensory perceptions and the physiological characteristics of the body receptors. Students will hypothesize areas of the body where they think senses will be heightened.

Unit 7 Endocrine System

Diabetes Test: Too much sugar or not enough? Simulated blood and urine samples will be tested for the presence of glucose. Excretion of glucose in urine and elevated levels of blood glucose are common symptoms of diabetes. Students will evaluate the data collected to determine which subjects are diabetic, pre-diabetic, or show no signs of diabetes.

Unit 8 Reproductive System
Sperm Viability: Does method of storage affect sperm viability? Many animals in production agriculture are bred through artificial insemination. The instructor will purchase 4 semen samples from an online outlet. Semen storage will be varied between the samples. Students will examine the samples using the microscope to collect data on sperm count, sperm morphology, and sperm motility. Students will collect data on all samples. Comparisons of information will allow the students to draw conclusions on correct storage procedures for sperm.

Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one “Infected & contagious” class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate “contact” by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One “infected” tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 9 Immune System

Natural Selection of Antibiotic Resistance: The students will model the effects of antibiotics on the population of the disease causing bacteria during an infection. The students will toss number cubes to determine if prescribed daily antibiotics were given to an “infected patient,” which in turn affects the size and resistance of the bacterial population in the patient. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected throughout the lab.

Bacterial Culturing and Inhibitions: Various microorganisms grow in one or two days when incubated at room temperatures. Colonies may show a wide variety of forms. Agar plates will be prepared and placed in various locations and/or exposed to direct contact with coins, lint, soil, dust, or animal fur. Hypothesis will be formulated based on whether students think bacteria will grow on their agar plates. Students will use references to try to identify the bacteria collected. Students will try to isolate a pure culture. The students will collect a sample if a distinct colony is found and reisolate it on another petri dish. If the isolation succeeds, only one colony of one type will be present and considered pure. Students will prepare a slide for viewing with a microscope. Students will draw what is seen on the slide.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease

Fecal Analysis: Students will collect fecal samples from their pets or animals on the school farm. After physical examination of animal and gross examination of fecal material, students will hypothesize presence of parasites. Each sample will be examined for different types of bacteria and parasites. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the lab.

Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one “Infected & contagious” class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate “contact” by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One “infected” tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 11 Veterinary Applications
Ear Swab: Students will collect an ear swab from a companion animal. Samples will be collected and observed using a microscope for the presence of infection or parasites. Students will make a recommendation for treatment as determined from the observation. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the activity. Students will hypothesize findings.

Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method: Wouldn’t it be lovely if animals could tell us what the problem was when they weren’t feeling well? What is complaint of patient? The student will understand the scientific method/scientific process and how it is applied in a real world setting. The student will understand how human body systems function and interact in certain diseases and disorders. The student will learn from the veterinarian’s presentation that during a physical exam, signalment (the knowledge of an animal’s species, breed, age, sex) and medical history are used to help determine a diagnosis. The student will see the relationship made between the veterinarian’s use of signalment and medical history for gathering information and diagnosing the animal patients and the scientific processes that the students are taught in school. The students will also see the relationship between the veterinarians’ use of inquiry to determine the health of animals and physicians’ use of inquiry to determine the health of their human patients. The students will use the process skills of making observations and inferences, collecting data, forming hypotheses, and drawing conclusions.

When a veterinarian or physician sees a patient; their first action is to determine “what’s wrong”. This is when questions are asked and observations are made. Data is collected as the doctor gathers background information. This includes signalment, such as a pet’s age, breed, and sex. This can be an important aid in making a diagnosis, since most diseases have prevalence towards a specific group. Signalment helps doctors narrow down possibilities and gives them a potential list of likely problems. A patient history—which typically includes any information that might indicate problems arising from diet, lifestyle, environmental influences, or a genetic predisposition—is gathered. A careful physical exam is performed to determine the interaction of systems at the present moment. This exam will include listing and reviewing many of the patient’s systems to check for proper or improper function. Doctors will take temperature, check respiratory rates, and palpate the animal’s bones and soft tissue for anything that feels or looks abnormal. In the case of animals, these careful observation and palpations are needed because an animal cannot tell you “where it hurts”. The physician will then analyze all the data to make inferences, testable hypotheses, plan specific diagnostic tests, and finally draw valid conclusions.

Patient/Doctor Activity—Science through Inquiry/Scientific Method: The students will work in pairs with one student playing the role of patient and the other playing the role of doctor. The “patient” will be given a disease/disorder card. The “doctor” will be given a write-up sheet and two disease/disorder charts. One chart is blank and the other is a reference guide. The patient reviews their disease/disorder and its symptoms. They will answer the doctor’s questions according to their symptoms. The doctor asks questions, collects data and check off symptoms, and notes the body systems involved. The student doctor will hypothesize a possible diagnosis.

As doctor collects data, they are to check off symptoms and write in the body systems involved on their Disease/Disorder chart. Students will then hypothesize as to a possible diagnosis. The teacher collects all the disease/disorder cards and sheets and redistributes them to students with the pairs of students changing roles.

Clinical Trials Process, Application of Scientific Method: The students will learn the real world application of the Scientific Method by studying the process of Clinical Trials. The students will understand how drugs, treatments and medical devices are tested and evaluated for safety and effectiveness. Students will ask well-defined questions, design an experiment, and use critical thinking to analyze research situations. Students will create a Mind Map graphic organizer for the clinical trial process.

Today, the concern about the safety of medicines, treatments, medical devices and vaccinations are on peoples’ minds and also in the news media. Clinical Trials are research studies to test drugs, procedures or devices to determine whether these are effective and safe. These studies are conducted with an eye to the future, in hopes of finding safer or more effective methods to screen for, prevent, diagnose, or treat a variety of diseases. This process is a real world application of the Scientific Method and other scientific processes learned by so many students in school.

The students are divided into groups and given one Clinical Trials Flyer Sheet. The groups are asked to answer the following questions: What is the purpose of the trial? What are the requirements for patient participation in this trial? If you met the requirements for the trial, would you consider participating? What questions would you want to
ask the researchers about the trial? Would you be interested in the results of the trial?

The groups will be required to analyze and compare three sample clinical trials. The groups will write scientific questions for each of the sample trials and design an experiment for one of the sample trials.

Course Outline

Introduction to the Body Systems and Integumentary System:

During the study of the systems of the body the students will distinguish between anatomy and physiology. The students will learn and use correct terminology when identifying body sections, cavities and regions. The students will understand and describe the body’s function in maintaining homeostasis. The students will learn to sequence the levels of organization from the cell to an organism. The students will identify structures of the skin and describe its role in protecting the body. The students will understand and explain the physiology of the skin and how skin cells multiply.

Unit I Cells and Microbiology

Unit Overview/Objectives: The cell is the basic structure of animal life. Animals have many different types of cells. The combinations of these cell types make an animal function. Cell structure and function will be examined in this unit. Students will explain the molecular make-up of cells, identify basic structures and their corresponding functions, understand mitosis and its clinical significance in diseases such as cancer, and connect cellular parts and function to clinical veterinary practice.

Unit I Cells and Microbiology: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Cellular Structure and Function
- Veterinary terminology of cells, tissue, disease agents
  - Major tissue groups
- Introduction to histology
  - Comparative histology
  - Tissue sample techniques
  - Basic tissue pathology
  - Cellular aspects of aging
- Bacteria
  - Bacterial strains and favorable environments for bacteria
  - Rates of reproduction of bacteria
  - Gram stain technique
  - Historical development and significance of gram stain
- Effects of aging

Unit I Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Transport thru Cell Membranes: Students use knowledge of transport processes through cell membranes. They will measure the gain/loss of mass, elapsed time, as well as predict the effects of temperature on diffusion and osmosis. Students will observe diffusion of dye through agar gel and water and formulate a hypothesis about the rate of diffusion. They will record information obtained and report their findings in a lab report.

- Osmosis and Diffusion: Lab Aids kit #22 - Can studying the basic life process function of osmosis and diffusion stimulate your students’ curiosity? It can with this hands-on lab experience! Students observe first-hand the characteristics of a deferentially permeable membrane. Some substances will pass through the membrane and some won’t. Some will actually pass through the membrane in both directions simultaneously. Simple color changes help students visualize this biological-physiological phenomenon.
Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Histology: Students will develop proficiency using microscopy to view slides of many different tissue types. Through this activity, students will be able to correctly identify and draw specific tissue types. **Dissections & General Lab Skills**
- Pathology: Students will examine healthy and diseased tissue samples and develop the ability to differentiate the diseased tissue from healthy tissue. **Dissections & General Lab Skills**
- Tissue Sample Preparation: Students will prepare tissue samples and demonstrate appropriate staining techniques. **Demonstration/Modeling**
- Using the Microscope: Students will review how to properly adjust a microscope. They will learn to adjust the total magnification and properly use each magnification for different samples of animal anatomy.

In this activity students will:

- learn the parts of a compound light microscope and their functions
- learn how to calculate the magnification of a compound light microscope
- learn how to make a wet mount slide
- understand how the orientation and movement of the specimen's image changes when viewed through a compound light microscope
- learn the proper use of the low and high power objective lenses
- learn the proper use of the coarse and fine adjustments for focusing

Student findings presented through demonstration of proper use of microscope as well as through visual representation in a "How to use the microscope" info sheet to be created by the student and shared with one another. **Laboratory/Modeling**

- Identify Animal Cells: Students will examine different tissue types and identify. Student findings presented through correct identification of cell types and organelles in an ID quiz set up by the teacher. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Gram Stain: Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Cellular Anatomy: Students will use charts, models, and slides to identify composite cell structures, including the cell membrane, nucleus and organelles. **Project**
- Cell’s Life Cycle: Using a slide of a blastula, students will observe the phases of mitosis. Students will draw and label cells in each stage of mitosis. **Project**
- Epithelia Tissue: Students will examine simple epithelium and draw each tissue: Simple squamous epithelium, simple cuboidal epithelium, and simple columnar epithelium. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**
- Connective Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

**Unit 1 Cells and Microbiology: Examples of Text Incorporation**

- Biology Chapter 1: The Science of Biology
- Biology, Chapter 2: The Chemistry of Life
- Biology, Chapter 7: Cell Structure and Function
- Essentials of Anatomy & Physiology, Chapter 4: “Tissues, Glands, and Membranes”
- Essentials of Anatomy & Physiology, “Transport thru Cell Membranes”

**Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems**
Unit Overview/Objectives: The skeleton gives mammals shape and support. Combining bones and muscles allows movement. Bones are active tissues that adapt to changes within the animal. The skeleton, although very hard, allows the animal to adapt and grow.

While studying the skeletal and muscular systems the students will distinguish between different types of bones and joints. The students will identify the major bones of the body and explain the function of the skeletal system. The students will describe the mechanisms involved in the development, growth, and repair of bones. The students will study and understand the diseases associated with the skeletal system including osteoporosis, arthritis, and osteogenesis imperfecta. The students will describe the types of muscles and illustrate the steps associated with muscle contraction. The students will understand and be able to explain the relationship between the skeletal system and muscular system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of general body structure and organization. The students will translate/compare musculoskeletal anatomy of dogs with horses and cattle. Students will demonstrate a basic understanding of bone growth and repair.

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the skeletal system
- Anatomy of Equine skeleton
  - Bone types
  - Bone markings
  - Effects of aging on the skeleton and joints
  - Bone and calcium homeostasis
  - Anatomy of joints: elbow, knee, shoulder, hip
  - Effect of injury on ligaments and tendons in joints
  - Techniques to immobilize injured joints
- Anatomy of Canine skeleton
  - Bone types
  - Bone markings
  - Effects of aging on the skeleton and joints
  - Bone and calcium homeostasis
  - Anatomy of joints: elbow, knee, shoulder, hip
  - Effect of injury on ligaments and tendons in joints
  - Techniques to immobilize injured joints
- Bone fractures
  - Types and degrees of fractures
  - Steps in bone repair
  - X-Rays and MRI
  - First aid response for fractures
  - Anatomy of joints
- Structure and Function of Muscular System
  - Skeletal Muscles
  - Relation of bone, muscles, and movement
- Medical terminology pertaining to skeletal system

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Muscle Contraction of Frog/Chicken Leg: Students analyze animal muscles to make predictions about the response of human muscular contractions to stimuli. While dissecting the wing, students will identify the following: skin, connective tissue, fatty tissue, muscle tissue, bone, cartilage, blood vessel, nerve, ligaments, and tendons. Student findings presented through answering of question and data sheet associated with lab.

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Identify bones of Equine Skeletal System: Students will use an equine skeleton to identify bones of the appendicular and axial skeleton. Demonstration/Modeling
- Identification of bones in appendicular skeleton: Students will identify points of articulation and joint types. Students will compare joints in the equine and bovine appendicular skeleton and make conclusions on animal
movement. Demonstration/Modeling & Project
- Is that bone broke? What type?: Students will examine several radiographs and identify broken bones and the type of break. Practicum
- Organization of the Body Gummy Bear Dissection: Students will describe and model levels of organization in the "canine" body. Students will correctly use directional terminology to describe the relationships of the surface anatomy of the body. Students will describe and identify the major planes and sections of the body. Project
- Articulating Skeletal Feature: Students will attempt to recreate a partial skeleton after being given a collection of replica bones. Project
- Muscle and Nerve Tissue: Students identify and classify common tissue types in animals. Student findings are presented through the correct description of the microscopic appearance of each type of epithelia.

Dissection & General Lab Skills
- Muscle Fatigue: Students will formulate a hypothesis on the effects of two minutes of squeezing a tennis ball. Using their knowledge of muscle structure and function, students then draw conclusions about what accounts for the variation in muscle performance. Practicum
- Microscopy of Muscle Tissue: Students examine prepared slides of muscle samples from frogs, pigs and fish.

Enrichment
- Long Bone Dissection: Students will dissect long-bones such as an animal's femur or tibia. Students will locate and identify the following structures: Articular cartilage, spongy bone, compact bone, diaphysis, endosteum, medullary cavity, periosteum bone marrow, and epiphysis. The students will make a drawing and label each of the structures. Students will make a table and identify the function of each structure. Student findings will be presented through a lab report and informational paper. (one to two pages on bones and their composition) Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 2 Skeletal and Muscular Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation
- Biology, Chapter 36: Skeletal Muscular and Integumentary System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 3: Musculoskeletal System
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 6: Skeletal System 7
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 7: The Muscular System

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems

Unit Overview/Objectives: The circulatory system is essential to support the life of each of the millions of cells that make up an animal. The blood itself has a wide range of functions that help to maintain the animal. The heart and blood vessels provide the means to deliver the blood throughout the body.

While studying the cardiovascular system the students will diagram and label the parts of the heart and trace the flow of blood from the heart to an organ. The students will compare and contrast the three types of blood vessels: arteries, capillaries and veins. The students will distinguish between pulmonary and systemic circulation. The students will recognize common pulse points in domestic animals. The students will demonstrate an understanding of cardiovascular physiology with regard to blood flow, the cardiac cycle (systole and diastole), heart sounds and electrocardiography. The students will understand and describe the composition of blood and compare the four blood types. The students will define and describe the cardiac cycle. The students will study cardiovascular diseases and demonstrate familiarity with them. The students will diagram and identify the components of the respiratory system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of respiratory physiology with regard to breathing mechanisms, respiratory volumes, gas exchange, and protective mechanisms. The students will study respiratory diseases and their affects the respiratory system.

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented
- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the cardiovascular system
- Veterinary terminology pertaining to hematology
- Veterinary terminology pertaining to the respiratory system
- Components of blood
  - Roles of cells in homeostasis
  - Gas exchange in the respiratory tract and at the cellular level
• Hydration of tissue—Application of osmosis
• Immune response
  • Role of leukocytes
  • Antibody-antigen reaction
• Hematology laboratory methods
• Anatomy of the heart
  • Major vessels and chambers
  • Structural irregularities
• Intrinsic and extrinsic regulation of the heart
  • Clinical focus on treatment and prevention
• Electrical conduction of the heart
  • Conduction system
  • Electrocardiograph technique
  • Evaluation of ECG
  • Case studies of cardiovascular events
• Blood pressure
  • Pulse measurement
  • Heart sounds
  • Factors effecting blood pressure
• Pathological conditions of the cardiovascular system
• Anatomy of the respiratory tract
• Process of respiration
  • Inspiration
  • Expiration
  • Rest
  • Pathological conditions of the respiratory system

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction

• Basic Blood Typing: kit #1-32 - These foundation activities introduce students to the study of blood. Students first draw samples of their own blood to determine their own blood group and observe tissue incompatibility. Students then type themselves using the agglutination method which enables them to better understand the four basic blood groups. Besides their personal involvement in the experiment, students receive valuable experience in collecting and comparing data. Individual color coded sterile components help to simplify the procedure and guarantee results. Students will hypothesize agglutination in their sample.

• Investigating Human Respiration (Developed by SEPUP): kit #803S - Students explore the role of the respiratory system in the regulation of gases in the blood. Students qualitatively investigate the use of bronchomyl blue (BTB) as an indicator. They then quantitatively measure the amount of carbon dioxide in their exhaled breath by using the indicator to perform a simple titration.

• Pulmonary Volumes and Capacities: Students will make predictions and form a hypothesis on the effects of exercise on pulse and respiration. Students will measure vital capacity, tidal volumes, and expiratory reserve volumes. They will measure the effects of exercise on pulse and blood pressure. Students will be able to correlate their findings to the pulse and blood pressure of a nervous pet in a veterinary clinic.

• Metabolism Experiment: kit #55 Lab-Aids - An excellent introduction to the metabolic process! This kit introduces students to the study of metabolism by measuring the rate of oxygen consumption of small organisms, such as insects, snails, worms, and germinating seeds. Using Patented (U.S. Pat. No. 3,581,737) LAB-AIDS® Metabolism chambers, students observe the organisms (not included) and draw correlations between size of an organism, the temperature of the environment and oxygen consumption. They are also asked to calculate an organism's respiratory rate in cubic cm of oxygen per kg per hour, measure total gas change in a closed environment and determine an organism's metabolic relationship to total gas in a closed environment. This very interesting Lab-Aid includes two unbreakable chambers large enough for small animals and plants (13x5cm). One is used to measure the organism's oxygen consumption; the other

• Build a Stethoscope: Which stethoscope will work better: a simple one or a modern one? Why? Students will use everyday items to build their own stethoscopes. Students will test stethoscopes and complete a data
collection worksheet following the steps of the Scientific Method. Students will experience that vibrations make sound waves. Students will understand the simple mechanics behind the transfer of sound waves through different mediums, including those that make up the two different stethoscopes. Students will make stethoscopes. Students will answer questions and collect data as they build their stethoscopes. The students will then test their stethoscopes on various objects and in various situations. Students will collect data and data collection sheets will be turned in at the end of the lab. After construction of the stethoscope, students will draw a final conclusion about which stethoscope worked best, and why, and the circumstance it worked best. Students will then repeat the activity using a modern stethoscope and compare their stethoscope to a modern stethoscope.

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- **Stethoscope Use:** Students will use a stethoscope to calculate heart rate in provided animals. *Practicum*
- **Heart Dissection:** Students will dissect an animal heart following the directions given in the lab procedures. The students will identify the pericardium, the coronary arteries and veins on the exterior of the heart. The students will observe the interior of the ventricles. Students will identify the four chambers of the heart, myocardium, tricuspid valve and other features. Students will draw the heart and label all of the structures visible on the whole heart. Students will also diagram blood flow through the heart. Students will complete a lab report, answer questions, and complete a research paper on the heart. Examples of potential questions:
  - Why is the left myocardium thicker than the right?
  - What separates the right and left atria?
  - Describe the function of the pulmonary artery and vein.
  - What prevents backflow of blood into the ventricles?
  - What do the superior and inferior vena cava do?
- **Capillary Refill Time:** Students will determine capillary refill time for companion animals brought to class. *Practicum*
- **Heart and Respiratory Sounds:** Students will identify normal and abnormal heart and respiratory sounds using the stethoscope. Students will use CPR Dog to perform emergency intervention procedure such as abdominal thrusts and rescue breathing. *Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling*
- **Temperature, Pulse and Respiration:** Veterinarians use temperature, pulse and respiration as a general guideline for assessing an animal's health. They must know the normal values for all of the species of animals that they see. The students will be able to determine temperature, pulse, and respiration rates for a dog and cat, and be able to recognize abnormal results and their cases. Students will begin with identifying average readings of temperature, pulse and respiration for a dog and a cat. Students will then collect data from the patients provided in the room. After analyzing the data collected, students will identify factors that can cause and increase and/or decrease in temperature, pulse, and respiration. *Practicum*
- **Respiratory Structure and Function:** Upon completion of drawing and labeling the structures of the respiratory system, students will proceed into the following activity. This activity focuses on measuring respiratory values. By measuring lung capacities and respiratory rates, the students will use the resulting data to first predict, and then test their hypothesis. Various graphs can be charted from the results giving students the opportunity to practice graphing different types of graphs, as well as glean conclusions from the data analysis. Measuring respiratory values not only helps us understand how the lungs work, but it also can help doctors determine if a patient might have lung disease. In this activity, we will measure vital capacity using balloons and then compare these values to our fellow classmates. Vital capacity is the volume of air that can be expelled after a full inhalation. The total air holding capacity of the lung is the sum of the vital capacity and the residual volume. Even when you try extremely hard to expel all of the air in your lungs, there is still some air left in the alveoli and airways. *Practicum & Laboratory*
- **The Circulatory Pathway:** The student objective is to examine circulation of a fish, to distinguish among the types of blood vessels, describe the flow of blood in those blood vessels, and compare the structure and function of the blood vessels. Students will observe the circulatory pattern through the tail of a goldfish. The students will locate the blood vessels in the tail of the fish and observe them closely. The students will observe the size of the vessels and the direction of the blood flow in the vessels. The students will also compare the speed at which the blood flows in the various vessels. Students will view the fish's tail under
medium power working quickly, but thoroughly; because the fish will need to be returned to the water soon. The fish should not be out of the water for more than about five minutes. Make sure the cotton stays wet. If you observe the blood flow in the tail stopping, immediately return the fish to its original container. Examples of questions the students will respond to at the completion of the lab may include: Does the blood in all of the vessels travel at the same speed, or at different speeds? How could you tell the difference between the arteries, veins, and capillaries? What is the function of the arteries in the fish? What is the function of the veins in the fish? What does the flow of blood through the capillaries look like? Where in the fish would you expect to find the most capillaries? Why? How is the circulation in the fish similar to the circulation in a human? How is the circulation in the fish different from the circulation in a human? Project

Unit 3 Cardiovascular and Respiratory Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 37: Circulatory and Respiratory Systems
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 4: Circulatory System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 5: Respiratory System
- Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 9: The Cardiovascular and Lymphatic Systems: The Transports of the Body
- An Illustrated Guide to Veterinary Medicine, Chapter 8: Have a Heart

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems

Unit Overview/Objectives: Digestion is the process in which food is taken into the body and broken down into small molecules, which can be absorbed and utilized by the animal. The process that accomplishes this is complex. The remnants of non-nutritious portions of the diet are eliminated from the body. The byproducts of metabolism are eliminated from the animal through excretion. Students will investigate the renal system. The kidneys produce urine as a means of elimination.

As students study the digestive system they will demonstrate an understanding of digestive anatomy of simple monogastric animals, hindgut fermenters, and ruminants. The students will trace the pathway of food through the alimentary canal and list the organs that are responsible for chemical and mechanical digestion. The students will create a chart listing the enzymes, where they are secreted, and their function. The students will demonstrate an understanding of comparative dentition and dental formulas. The students will study pathology of the digestive system such as acid reflux, diarrhea, colon cancer, and ulcers. As students study the renal system they will identify structures of the system and describe their functions. The students will describe and diagram blood filtration through the kidneys and label a nephron. The students will distinguish between filtration and reabsorption in the nephrons. The student will demonstrate an understanding of renal physiology with regard to urine production, water homeostasis, waste excretion, and electrolyte homeostasis.

Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Monogastric digestive system
  - Anatomy and histology of the digestive system
  - Digestion, absorption and transport
  - Relating diseases, maladies, and aging to homeostasis
- Ruminant digestive system
  - Anatomy and histology of the digestive system
  - Digestion, absorption and transport
  - Relating diseases, maladies, and aging to homeostasis
- Kidney
  - Anatomy and function
  - Production and components of urine
- Urinalysis
  - Effect of disorders on components and concentration of urine
  - Urinalysis testing
Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Enzyme Activity Study (Catalysts for Digestion):** kit #25 - The basic concept behind this engaging kit is that all living organisms must alter nutrients in order to make them usable. Five experiments let students observe the very factors affecting enzyme activity while studying catalysis in an organic reaction. Tests are performed in drop quantities using the LAB-AIDS® Chempate®.

- **Enzymes and Digestion:** Can the internal process of digestion be replicated in the lab? Students use two types of chemical processes to break down lipids and complex carbohydrates. In the lab, students simulate the actions of chewing and chewing on a plastic bag filled with cooked pasta and spinach leaves. They then calculate, measure and mix in quantities of hydrochloric acid, potassium chloride, and sodium chloride in order to approximate chemical digestion. Observations are made and recorded about the resulting substance, before and after digestion. Students evaluate the effectiveness of their experimental procedure in a laboratory report.

- **Urineysis:** How effective are the kidneys as a filtration system? Students will perform several tests that are valuable in the diagnosis of disease in animals. Urine, a metabolic waste product, is produced in the kidneys. All animals’ lives depend on the proper functioning of the kidneys and the entire urinary system. Veterinarians and human doctors, alike, use urineysis as means of assessing health. Using urine test strips, students test their urine for pH, proteins, glucose, ketones, nitrates, and blood. Over the course of a week, students test their urine after sleeping, exercising, eating, and fasting and monitor and chart fluctuations in above concentrations. Students graph the results and draw conclusions about the efficiency of their kidneys. Student findings will be presented through a lab report.

- **Investigating the Sense of Taste:** kit #1280 - This Lab-Aid is a highly motivating and fun-filled series of activities that allows students to discover a variety of concepts about themselves through their own sense of taste. Using simple activities and working in teams, students study the relationship of smell to taste and how closely tied they are to each other. They then locate and “map” as well as identify, the areas of the tongue which detect the taste sensations of sweet, salty, bitter and sour. They discover that all taste buds are not sensitive to the same taste. This kit consists of two complete student investigations, with additional activities suggested in the teacher’s manual. A teacher must provide a fresh apple, potato, and onion for the first investigation.

**Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities**

- **Skin Test:** Students will test skin turgor to determine hydration. **Practicum**

- **Organization of the Digestive System:** The students will create models of a ruminant and non-ruminant digestive system. Students will be able to compare form and function of the two systems. **Demonstration/Modeling**

- **Equine Feed Analysis:** Students will hypothesize the feed requirement for a client’s horse based on its use. Students will focus on the nutrient requirements and mix a one pound sample of the suggested ration. Students will present their findings through the correct calculations and mixture of a palatable feed for their case study horse. **Practicum**

- **Feeding and Corn:** Students will research and discuss the differences in feeding a corn based and grass based diet to cattle. Student findings will be presented in collection of data, reflection on the data, and a persuasive writing project. **Research Paper & Reflective Response**

- **Determining the Age of a Horse:** Students will learn how to determine the age of a horse by examining the teeth. **Practicum**

- **What’s in a Label-Examining Pet Food Nutrition Research Project:** Students will bring in pet food levels and analyze the components of pet food. Pet food labels contain a lot of information. Government regulations dictate the minimum information that will be found on a label. Upon completion of this research project students will be able to analyze the labels on pet food and determine the best food overall based on nutrition and cost. **Research Paper & Project**

**Unit 4 Digestive and Renal Systems: Examples of Text Incorporation**

- Biology, Chapter 38: Digestive and Excretory System
Unit 5 Integumentary System

Unit Overview/Objectives: As students study the integumentary system they will identify structures of the skin and describe its role in protecting the body. The students will explain the physiology of the skin and how skin cells multiply. The students will demonstrate a basic understanding of integumentary physiology with regards to functions including hair growth, wound healing, and allergic dermatitis. The students will identify the structures of the hair and nails. The students will understand and explain how the skin provides nonspecific defenses against infection and study diseases associated with the skin.

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Physiology and veterinary terminology of the integumentary system
- Skin, hair, claws and hooves
  - Structure and composition
- Skin conditions and causes
  - Infectious disease and their impact on animal agriculture
    - Foot and Mouth Disease
  - Parasitic infestations
    - Fleas, mites and ticks
  - Types of skin cancer and their identification
- Tissue repair
  - Response of the body to injury
  - Cells involved in inflammation response and growth of new tissues
  - Types of superficial injuries and appropriate responses
  - First aid techniques

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Heat Conduction and Skin: To what degree is the skin responsible for temperature regulation in the body? Students begin by taking surface temperature readings at various locations on the body of a test subject, both before and after exercise. The presence or lack of perspiration is also recorded, as well as the time it takes the skin surface to return to its original temperature after exercise. Students graph their results and draw correlations between heat loss, perspiration, and insulation. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions and the data collect during the lab.

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- The Skin: The students will create a Concept Map on the tissues of the body. The students will start the center or their concept map with the title “Tissue Types in the Body.” From there they will draw four arrows that show the four types of tissue found in the body. From the previous step the students will include linked concepts that describe the tissue type, where they are found, and any additional related items. Project
- Skin Condition Identification: Using images students will identify common skin diseases encountered by healthcare professionals. Practicum
- First Aid Response to Superficial Wounds: Students will understand the body’s response to injury and learn appropriate techniques to effectively respond to superficial wounds. Practicum
- Burn Classification: Students will learn the classification of burns and corresponding injuries with moulage kits. Students will demonstrate an appropriate response and treatment. Practicum & Demonstration/Modeling

Unit 5 Integumentary System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 36: Skeletal, Muscular and Integumentary System
• Learning Veterinary Terminology, Chapter 8: The Integumentary System: The Skin and Its Accessory Structures

Unit 6 Nervous System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The discussion of tissues introduced basic information about nervous cells and tissues. This unit reviews these facts and goes into further detail on the structure and function of the nervous system, which allows animals to interact with and react to their environments.

As the students study the nervous system they will discover that the nervous system is composed of all the nerve tissues in the body. The students will learn that the functions of nerve tissue include: to receive stimuli and transmit stimuli to and from the nervous centers, and to initiate response. The students will learn that the central nervous system consists of the brain and the spinal cord and serves as the collection point of nerve impulses. The students will learn that the peripheral nervous system includes all nerves that are not in the brain or spinal cord and that this system connects all parts of the body to the central nervous system. The students will demonstrate an understanding of neurophysiology, with regard to neurotransmission, motor and sensory pathways, autonomic pathways, and olfaction. The students will demonstrate an understanding of the reflex arc with regard to spinal reflexes. The students will list and describe the major parts of a neuron and explain the function of each part. The students will also describe the function of glia.

Unit 6 Nervous System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

• Terminology of the nervous system
• Anatomy of the nervous system
  o Brain
  o Spinal cord
  o Spinal nerves

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

• Senses: Interactions of Taste, Smell, and Sight: To what degree do vision and smell influence our perception of taste? Students perform fresh juice identification activities with test subjects under seven different treatments:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUBJECT BLINDFOLDED</th>
<th>SUBJECT NOT BLINDFOLDED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>nose pinched</td>
<td>nose pinched</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>different juice held under nose</td>
<td>different juice held under nose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>same juice held under nose</td>
<td>same juice held under nose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>same juice held under nose/food coloring added</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students chart the data and analyze correlations between accuracy of identification and which senses were most heavily utilizes. Students then evaluate the effects of sight and smell on the taste. Student findings are presented through the answering of questions data collected throughout the lab.

• Human Senses Experiment: kit #8 - This kit provokes a personal interest as students identify response areas on their bodies. They become aware of their sensory perceptions and the physiological characteristics of the body receptors. Students will hypothesize areas of the body where they think senses will be heightened.

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

• Examining Reflexes Activity: Students will test reflexes and stimulated response in classmates. Students will work in pairs, using a blindfold and a yardstick; students will drop a yardstick through the hand of their partner and determine the speed at which their partner is able to grasp the stick. Measurements will be recorded. Students will graph their findings, draw conclusions based on the speed and efficiency of the nervous system. Project
• Anatomy and Function of the Spinal Cord: Students will look at two myelograms and determine levels of
function for both patients. Students will propose a suggested treatment schedule, providing detailed information to the animal owner. Treatment recommendations will be based on projected outcome of treatment, patient quality of life, as well as costs of treatment. Treatment recommendation will be in the form of a lab report which will demonstrate the students' understanding of reading a myelogram as well as the anatomy and function of the spinal cord. Practicum

- Brain Model: Students will make a model of the brain, labeling the three sections and the twelve cranial nerves and listing their functions. Demonstration/Modeling
- Organization of the Nervous System: Students will model and demonstrate understanding of the general functions of the central and peripheral nervous systems. Demonstration & Modeling
- The Eye and Vision: In this lab students will dissect a cow/sheep eye. Which of the divisions of the brain are visible on a gross physical level? How do the components of the eye fit together to form a functional whole? Students dissect a sheep's brain and one eye, separating and identifying structural features within the brain, noting differences in density, texture, and color. The eye is dissected, each component is sketched separately, and students attempt to "reassemble" the organ based on their understanding of the anatomy of the eye. Student findings are presented through answering of questions and all data collected during the lab. Dissection & General Lab Skills
- Neurological Disease Research Paper: Students will choose from a list of provided neurological diseases or disorders. Research paper will be 6-9 pages in length. The following must be included in their writing: disease origin, cause, symptoms, treatment, method of diagnosis, method of transmission, as well as species affected. Research papers will be developed using the writing process, including rough draft, peer editing, and final draft. Research papers will be assessed on a four point rubric with guidelines discussed and given to the students at the beginning of the writing process. Research Paper

Unit 6 Nervous System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 9: The Nervous System

Unit 7 Endocrine System

Unit Overview/Objectives: Students have now seen how the nervous system provides electrochemical communication among regions of the body. The endocrine system provides a chemical means of controlling distant regions of the body. Numerous ductless endocrine glands are present to help control many aspects of the body's metabolism and regulation.

As the students study the endocrine system they will learn that the endocrine system, like the nervous system, controls the activities of the body to maintain a relatively constant internal environment. The students will also learn that the methods used by the nervous system and endocrine system are different. Upon completion of the unit, the students will be able to: distinguish between endocrine and exocrine glands, describe how hormones can be classified according to their chemical composition, explain how steroid and non-steroid hormones affect target cells, and discuss how negative feedback mechanisms regulate hormonal secretions. The students will also know and explain how the nervous system controls hormonal secretions. The students will be able to name and describe the locations of the major endocrine glands and list the hormones they secrete using a chart or diagram. The students will also be able to describe the general functions of the various hormones and explain how the secretion of each hormone is regulated. The students will understand the difference between physical and psychological stress and describe the general stress response.

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Terminology of the endocrine system
- Anatomy of the endocrine system
  - Receptors
  - Endocrine glands and their hormones
- Function of the Endocrine system
  - Compare the means by which the nervous and endocrine systems regulate the body functions
Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Diabetes Test:** Too much sugar or not enough? Simulated bold and urine samples will be tested for the presence of glucose. Excretion of glucose in urine and elevated levels of blood glucose are common symptoms of diabetes. Students will evaluate the data collected to determine which subjects are diabetic, pre-diabetic, or show no signs of diabetes.

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- **Endocrine System Disease:** Each student will create a Power Point presentation of a homeostatic disorder involving the endocrine system. Each student will present their topic to the class. Each presentation must include a discussion of the cause, symptoms, treatment, and prognosis of the disorder. The student must use correct terminology while presenting the organs and hormones involved. The students must research their disorder in depth so that they are prepared to answer appropriate and reasonable questions from their audience at the close of their presentation. **Research & Presentation**

- **Estrous Cycle:** Students will identify stages in the estrous cycle and the correlation to hormone levels in a dairy cow or horse. **Practicum**

- **Virtual Dissection of the Endocrine System:** BioLab Pig and CatWorks dissection software will be used to conduct virtual dissections of the endocrine system. Students will identify organs/structures of the endocrine system and will create an anatomy comparison between the two species. Student findings will be demonstrated through the correct identification of organs as well as their specific structures, functions and hormones produced or system controlled. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

- **Endocrine Glands and Relationship to other Body Systems:** Students will identify and state the relationship of the endocrine glands and how they relate to other body systems and note the impact of diabetes on the human body and its causation. **Research and Paper**

- **Growth Hormones in Beef Cattle:** The use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle evokes strong emotions among those on both sides of the issue. People who favor the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle show that hormone-fed beef products are safe and wholesome for consumers. They have researched the issue and have shown that the use of hormones increase the efficiency of beef production, thus alleviating energy, feed usage and environmental impacts, and improve overall quality and healthfulness of beef by reducing the amount of fat. On the other hand, those who oppose the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle believe the hormones cause hazardous residues in beef and contribute to the development of health problems in humans. They also believe that the wastes from cattle that are given such hormones have residues that can run off into water sources and cause negative ecological impacts. Students will research the pros and cons of the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students must be able to distinguish scientific information and opinion or hearsay. Students must look for verification that the information they are reading is backed by scientific research. The following questions will be asked to help guide student research: Why are hormones used in beef cattle production? Which hormones are used in beef cattle? Are they natural or synthetic or both? What are the effects of the hormones on the cattle and the beef from those cattle? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect humans? Do the hormones used in beef cattle production affect the environment? Are the claims for the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Are the claims against the use of growth hormones in beef cattle backed by scientific evidence? Upon completion of research, students will choose whether they are FOR using hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle or AGAINST the use of hormones to stimulate growth in beef cattle. Students will then write an editorial to their local newspaper explaining their view. Students will need to reinforce their opinion with scientific facts that they learned from their research. The focus will be to persuade others to believe the same way they believe. The editorial will be graded according to the Persuasive Writing Scoring Guide found at: http://www.readwritethink.org/files/resources/lesson_images/lesson405/PersuasiveWritingScoringGuide.pdf

**Reflective Writing & Research**

Unit 7 Endocrine System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 39: Endocrine and Reproductive System
Unit 8 Reproductive System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The male produces sperm and delivers them to the female. The female then has the responsibility of providing the path and helping, through muscular contractions, to deliver the sperm to the location of the egg, which she produces. After sperm and egg join, the female houses and nourishes the developing embryo until it is mature enough to survive on its own, at that point the female delivers the newborn. Appropriately functioning reproductive systems in livestock largely determine the economic success of the producer.

Students will compare and contrast the male and female reproductive system of several species. The students will understand and explain the production of sperm and eggs. The students will identify the phases of the estrous cycle in several species. The students will demonstrate an understanding of reproductive physiology as it relates to estrus; gestation; parturition; lactation; and in the male, spermatogenesis. The students will also study sexually transmitted diseases as they affect the equine industry.

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Male anatomy
  - Hormone function
  - Compare male reproductive tracts of canine, feline, equine, swine, and bovine
- Female anatomy
  - Hormone function
  - Compare male reproductive tracts of canine, feline, equine, swine, and bovine
  - Estrous cycle
- Pregnancy and parturition
  - Comparison of reproductive cycles among livestock and pets
- Disease associated with reproductive systems
  - Transmissible disease in the equine industry
    - Contagious Equine Metritis (CEM)
    - Pseudomonas aeruginosa and Klebsiella pneumoniae

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Sperm Viability: Does method of storage affect sperm viability? Many animals in production agriculture are bred through artificial insemination. The instructor will purchase 4 semen samples from an online outlet. Semen storage will be varied between the samples. Students will examine the samples using the microscope to collect data on sperm count, sperm morphology, and sperm motility. Students will collect data on all samples. Comparisons of information will allow the students to draw conclusions on correct storage procedures for sperm.

- Spread of Sexually Transmitted Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one “infected & contagious” class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate “contact” by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One “infected” tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Key Assignment/Activities

- Compare and Contrast: Students will compare and contrast the reproductive tract models of mare, cow, sow, bitch, boar, stallion, bull, and stud. Students will diagram each reproductive tract and write a report that compares and contrasts the different species. Research Paper & Demonstration/Modeling

- Genetic Traits and Gene Regulation: Students will model a breeding operation and use the Punnett Square and genetic combination to create favorable genetic traits. Project & Demonstration/Modeling
Artificial Insemination: Students will research the benefits of using artificial insemination in the dairy industry. Students will conduct their research using a minimum of two internet sites, one book, and one interview of a person in the dairy industry. At completion of research students will compose a written report of their findings. The reports will include a history of artificial insemination and the impact of the endocrine system and artificial insemination. The students will use the writing process including rough draft and peer editing before presenting a final draft that is two to four pages in length. Students will be responsible for creating a three slide Power Point presentation that summarizes their findings that will be presented to the class.

Research Paper

Comparison of Reproductive Cycles: Students will compare the reproductive cycles of various farm and companion animals. The students will create a graphic organizer that will display the similarities and differences associated with the reproductive cycles of at least three animal species. Students will be required to include the following in their graphic organizers: species, age of puberty, cycle description (polyestrous, seasonal polyestrous or monoeestrous), cycle duration, estrus duration, timing of ovulation, and gestation period. Demonstration/Modeling

Tracking of Estrous Cycle: Students will use information acquired in class to determine the accurate stage in the estrous cycle of a dairy cow based on the levels of various hormones including progesterone, FSH, estrogen, and LH. Students will graph hormone levels to accurately predict stages of estrous.

Demonstration/Modeling & Research

Female Reproductive Tract Dissection: Students will examine and dissect a female reproductive tract. The students will describe the plan of female reproductive system, locate and describe the functions of the major organs: ovaries, uterine tubes, uterus, and vagina. The students will identify major features using a microscopic specimen of a mammalian ovary: primary follicles, primordial cells, granulose cells, secondary follicles, oocyte, antrum, and corpus luteum. Student findings will be demonstrated through correction identification of major organs and functions on a teacher created diagram and quiz. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Male Reproductive Tract Dissection: The students will describe the plan of the male reproductive tract, list the major organs and their function and locate on chart. The students will identify major features in a microscopic specimen of the testis: capsule, seminiferous tubule, interstitial cells, interstitial cells, and sertoli cells. The students will identify the features of mature sperm in figures and in a sperm smear. Student findings will be demonstrated through correct identification during a lab set-up by the teacher as a follow-up. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Artificial Insemination Lab: The students will simulate the process of artificial insemination, using proper sanitation and preservation techniques. Student findings will be observed through the correct procedures and "insemination" of Al cow. Dissection & General Lab Skills

Unit 8 Reproductive System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 39: Endocrine and Reproductive System
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 8: The Reproductive System

Unit 9 Immune System

Unit Overview/Objectives: The immune system is responsible for protecting the animal from potentially harmful organisms attempting to invade. For many diseases the animal will only become sick from an organism once. The immune system remembers the organism and if exposed again will mount a very quick response, protecting the animal from disease. The immune system is very complicated and detailed. Students will learn the basics of the immune system to understand how it protects animals from diseases.

As students study the immune system they will identify the structures of the lymphatic system. Students will describe the role of antibodies in the body's response to infection. Students will understand vaccines and explain how vaccines work. Students will distinguish between specific and nonspecific defenses. Students will understand the differences between bacteria and viruses. Students will understand why an animal with a compromised immune system may not be able to fight off an infection and be able to explain the situation to the owner of a production or companion animal.
Unit 9 Immune System: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Veterinary terminology of the immune and lymphatic system
- Antigens
- Immunity
  - Innate immunity
  - Adaptive immunity
  - Immunotherapy
- Immune system problems
  - Immune deficiency
  - Excessive immune response

Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- **Natural Selection of Antibiotic Resistance:** Do we have to take all of the medicine? Students will predict the affects of taking only a partial dose of antibiotics to fight an infection. The students will model the effects of antibiotics on the population of the disease causing bacteria during an infection. The students will toss number cubes to determine if prescribed daily antibiotics were given to an “Infected patient,” which in turn affects the size and resistance of the bacterial population in the patient. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected throughout the lab.

- **Bacterial Culturing and Inhibitions:** Various microorganisms grow in one or two days when incubated at room temperatures. Colonies may show a wide variety of forms. Agar plates will be prepared and placed in various locations and/or exposed to direct contact with coins, lint, soil, dust, or animal fur. Hypothesis will be formulated based on whether students think bacteria will grow on their agar plates. Students will use references to try to identify the bacteria collected. Students will try to isolate a pure culture. The students will collect a sample if a distinct colony is found and reisolate it on another petri dish. If the isolation succeeds, only one colony of one type will be present and considered pure. Students will prepare a slide for viewing with a microscope. Students will draw what is seen on the slide.

Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- **Making a Vaccine Protocol:** Students will create a recommended vaccine protocol for a new animal owner. Students will determine needed vaccinations and provide reasoning to the animal owner. Students will also provide possible complications to the vaccine or from failure to vaccinate. Students will provide a written report as well as report orally. **Research & Presentation**

- **Sterilization Techniques:** Students will test their sterilization and sanitation techniques. Students will use GloGerm to see the effectiveness of their process and the repercussions of failing to adequately sterilize equipment, surfaces and hands in the veterinary fields. **Demonstration/Modeling**

- **Lymph Nodes:** Using companion animals students will locate lymph nodes and associate those nodes with possible areas of infection. **Practicum**

- **Immunology Test:** In this exercise students will study a technique, Ouchterlonly Double Diffusion, of immunology and apply it in a test for food purity. Immunology, the study of an organism's response to a foreign organic substance (antigen), has many medical, biochemical, and bacteriological interrelationships. Upon completion of this lab students will be able to follow basic immunology test techniques. **Practicum**

- **Gram Stain:** Bacteria are convenient organisms for research in several sciences. Bacteria are relatively simple organisms. This laboratory exercise will train the students how to perform the Gram stain. This procedure is used to classify bacteria and is valuable in guiding treatment. Bacteria vary greatly in size, but their cell shapes are of three basic types: coccus, bacillus, and spirillum. Bacteria cells can be colored with a stain to provide contrast with the background and to make cellular organelles visible. Differential stains such as the Gram stain are more complex and are used to divide bacteria into groups. The Gram stain separates most bacteria into two large groups: the Gram stain positive and Gram negative bacteria. Students will follow procedure listed in lab directions to stain to complete the stain process and then will report their findings on the size, shape, grouping and staining characteristics of each bacteria. **Dissection & General Lab Skills**

- **Virtual Pathology:** Students will use a virtual pathology lab to observe how a blood sample can reveal evidence of infection. Students will utilize an on-line laboratory resource in order to identify the presence of viral, fungal, and bacterial infection. Student findings will be presented through a laboratory report.
Unit 9 Immune System: Examples of Text Incorporation

- Biology, Chapter 40: The Immune System and Disease
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 11: The Immune System

Unit 10 Infectious Disease

Unit Overview/Objectives: A disease is a change that occurs in the body that prevents normal function. Some diseases occur as a result of other organisms invasions. Numerous organisms are necessary to keep our bodies functioning normally (e.g., intestinal bacteria). Only a small percentage of microorganisms are capable of causing disease. Treating infectious diseases is a critical part of a veterinarian's life. However, the goal of the profession is to prevent disease. With prevention, the animal and owners are not faced with the losses associated with disease. Many factors must be considered in preventing disease.

As students study infectious disease they will understand and distinguish the difference between a virus, bacteria, and fungi. Students will describe the difference between infectious and contagious disease. Students will know the process for disease spread in an animal herd. Students will be able to explain the importance of sanitation in disease prevention. Students will be able to model and explain the spread of a zoonotic disease from an animal to human.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Elements of Topics and Skills Presented

- Disease
  - Bacterial strains and favorable environments for bacteria
  - Rates of reproduction of bacteria
  - Gram stain technique
  - Historical development and significance of gram stain
- Viruses
  - Viral infection
  - Viral reproductive cycles
  - Viral Hosts
- Fungi
  - Fungus anatomy
  - Fungal reproduction
  - Fungal disease
- Parasites – Hosts, life cycle control/eradication
  - Internal parasites
    - Heartworm
    - Tapeworm
    - Roundworm
    - Coccidiosis
  - External parasites
    - Fleas
    - Ticks
    - Mites
    - Lice
    - Biting flies
    - Bot Flies
    - Mosquitoes
- Disease effect on animal agriculture
  - E. coli
  - Salmonella
  - Foot rot
  - Shipping fever
  - Influenza
- Pseudorabies
- Disease prevention
  - Maintaining a sanitary environment
  - Sterilization procedures for equipment, surfaces, and wounds
  - Developing a vaccination protocol
  - Cost effectiveness of disease prevention
- Zoonoses
  - Transmission of zoonotic disease
    - Animal contact
    - Vector spread
    - Food contamination
- Infection control
  - Sterile technique in bacterial work
  - Transfer and isolation of strains of bacteria
  - Standard precautions for infection control
  - Sterilization procedures for equipment, surfaces, and wounds
- Microscopic agents affecting the body
  - Microscopic examination of disease
    - Various methods used in cellular identification
    - Fungal agents of disease
    - Viral agents of disease
  - Immune system's process of dealing with disease
  - Relation to prions to homeostasis and disease (immune and endocrine)

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Empirical Instruction

- Fecal Analysis: Students will collect fecal samples from their pets or animals on the school farm. After physical examination of animal and gross examination of fecal material, students will hypothesize presence of parasites. Each sample will be examined for different types of bacteria and parasites. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and data collected during the lab.
- Spread of Disease Lab: Students will demonstrate the spread of disease within a given population. Given one "infected & contagious" class member, the students will predict the percentage of the population that will become infected after a set number of exchanges. Students will initiate "contact" by exchanging fluids from test tubes. Three to five exchanges will occur per class period. One "infected" tube will be given out in each class. Students will graph the results, showing the spread of disease as well as determine the disease origination. Student findings will be presented through the answering of questions and the data collected during the lab. If time permits, students will then make predictions the percent of population infected if there were 3 initial infected students at the start of the lab.

Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Sterilization Procedures: Students will demonstrate their ability to perform sterile lab procedures such as sterilization of all surfaces and effective hand washing. Demonstration/Modeling
- Zoonotic Disease Research: The students will use critical thinking and problem solving to understand relationships between organisms and their environment. The students will complete a web-based research project on the spread and control of rabies. Students will have to evaluate different sources of information and construct a plan of action to stop a local epidemic of rabies in the wildlife, livestock, and pets in their community. Final product will be a PowerPoint presentation to be shared with the local City Council to explain the urgency of stopping the spread of rabies in the community. Students will take notes on each web site, book, magazine, or other resources. Students will answer the following questions: Why does your community need to develop an action plan right away? What species of animals interact in this ecosystem and need to be considered? Why? What preventive measures can private citizens in your area take? What preventive measures can your local government take? Which of these should be given the highest priority? Why?
  Project & Research & Presentation & Case Study
  - Disease Prevention Protocol: Students will create a protocol for a local farm to use to prevent introduction
of spread of a disease. Students will research common modes of transmission and provide procedures to prevent spread.  

**Project & Practicum**  
- Biosecurity in Production Agriculture Research and Producer Plan: A biosecurity program is like an insurance policy for the health and productivity of the herd. Biosecurity encompasses many different on-the-farm components. Cattle health, visitors, vehicles traffic, receiving replacement cattle, feedstuffs, animal identification and rendering practices all have a role in a biosecurity plan. Biosecurity management practices are designed to prevent the spread and movement of infectious diseases onto the operation. The goal of a biosecurity plan is to minimize the movement of biologic organisms and their vectors (dogs, cats, rodents, birds, etc.) onto and within your cattle operation. While developing and implementing biosecurity is difficult, it is the cheapest, most effective means of disease control available, and no disease prevention program will work without it. The possibilities of agro terrorism attacks on the U.S. livestock industry, including the introduction of foreign animal disease, are real. Beef producers need to keep informed about this threat and how to implement biosecurity plans measures into their operations to prevent the spread of disease. These same measures will protect the livestock on the operation from more common animal diseases that can impact your bottom-line. With these things in mind, students will conduct research on current biosecurity threats; their causes and resulting effects. Students will then develop a biosecurity plan for a livestock operation. A biosecurity plan has three major components. They are isolation, traffic control and sanitation. When effectively managed, these components meet the principle biosecurity objectives of preventing or minimizing cross contamination of body fluids (feces and urine) between animals, animals to feed and animals to equipment.

1. **Isolation** prevents contact between animals within a controlled environment. The most important step in disease control is to minimize commingling and movement of cattle.

2. **Traffic control** includes traffic and visitors onto your operation and traffic patterns within your operation. It is important to understand that traffic includes more than vehicles. All animals including dogs, cats, wildlife, horses, birds, rodents and people must be considered.

3. **Sanitation** is the third component of a biosecurity plan. Beware of using instruments and equipment on healthy animals following their use on sick or infected animals.

Improving an animal’s disease resistance is at the heart of disease prevention and herd health programs and must be considered in the standard operating procedures of all livestock production management. However, improving disease resistance is not possible for many of the diseases that can affect livestock health and production. Therefore an understanding of biosecurity basics is essential for a properly designed disease resistance health program.  

**Research & Project**  
- Rabies in Your Community: Students will be given basic information on rabies and common carriers. They will then enhance this learning with their own research. Students will prepare a presentation to the city council on rabies and the potential to spread to companion animals. Student understanding/findings will be presented through case study, written report, and their presentation to the city council and other community organizations.  

***Case Study, Research & Presentation***  

**Unit 10 Infectious Disease: Examples of Text Incorporation**  
- Biology, Chapter 40: The Immune System and Disease  
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 14, Principles of Infectious Disease  
- Introduction to Veterinary Science, Chapter 15: Disease Prevention  
- Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology, Chapter 14: Lymphatic System and Immunity  
- Diversified Occupations

**Unit 11 Veterinary Applications**  

**Unit Overview/Objectives:** In addition to requiring knowledge of anatomy, physiology, and disease conditions, veterinary applications require skills. Much can be taught in a classroom setting about the techniques and procedures used in a veterinary clinic. Eventually the final learning process must come with experience.
Unit 11 Veterinary Applications: Examples of Key Assignments/Activities

- Handling and Restraint of Animals: Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to correctly handle and restrain companion animals. Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to handle and restrain large livestock.
- Head to Toe Assessment: Students will learn the techniques used by Registered Veterinary Technicians to do a complete assessment and answer possible scenarios regarding a patient's condition.

How Much Medicine: Students will determine proper medicine dosage using animal weight, medicine dosage per manufacturer's directions, and veterinary math.

- Handling and Restraint of Animals: Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to correctly handle and restrain companion animals. Students will learn and model appropriate techniques to handle and restrain large livestock.
- Head to Toe Assessment: Students will learn the techniques used by Registered Veterinary Technicians to do a complete assessment and answer possible scenarios regarding a patient's condition.
- How Much Medicine: Students will determine proper medicine dosage using animal weight, medicine dosage per manufacturer's directions, and veterinary math.

Unit 12 Companion Animals and the Industry

I. Companion Animals how they fit in Society - Why and How They changed Our World

- The human-animal bond-how it is formed
- Therapeutic uses of companion animals-how we use them for comfort and aid to individuals in our society.
- Animal assisted therapy.
- Trends in Companion Animal Populations-research on where we are going and why.

II Anatomy and Physiology of Cats and Dogs

- External anatomy-proper terms and anatomical structures.
- Major Organ Systems-the parts, how they function and how to recognize problems.
- The integumentary system-its role in disease prevention, organization, and functions.
- The skeletal system- it's parts and functions
- The muscular System-How muscle are structured, how they work together, and problems if injured.
- The circulatory system-parts, functions, and interaction with other living systems.
- The lymphatic System- its role and function in a living system.
- The respiratory System- its' role in life functions and chemical interactions of life.
- The Nervous System-parts, functions, and many methods of system control checks and balances.
- The Urinary System-Parts, functions, and methods of waste removal from systems.he Endocrine System- how hormones and other organs operate controlling systems in our bodies.
- Organs of Special Senses- the senses how they work and why they exist.

- smell
- touch
- sight
- taste
- hearing
III. Dog and Cat Breeds and their characteristics

- Introduction/Overview
- Breeds and characteristics of top 10 dogs-the dogs found mainly in the companion animal industry.
- American Kennel club classification of dogs-how breeds are developed
- Breeds and characteristics of top ten cat breeds-why do we select the pet we do.
- Historical perspective of cat breeds

  o Pedigreed cats- what does it mean to be pedigreed.
  o Cat Breeds most frequently registered by Cat Fanciers Association.

IV. Companion Animal Behavior and Social structure-how to recognize normal vs. abnormal behavior.

  o Socialization of domestic animals-how it's done and why?
  o Social structure in the wild and how it's different.
  o Communicative Behavior-how do pets or animals talk to us/
  o Ingestive Behavior
  o Elimination Behavior

  o Orientation (Navigation or Homing Behavior)-cases to prove this exists in many species.
  o Agnostic(fighting or Aggressive Behavior-how to recognize it, control it.
  o Sexual Behavior.
  o Learning and principles of Behavioral Modification-how to treat or cure many behavior problems in pets.
  o Approaches to behavior problems.
  o Common Behavioral problems
  o Behavioral Problems brought on by age.
  o Dog temperaments and training- the approach to each dog must be geared to its temperament.

V. Choosing a Cat or Dog

- Introduction/Overview
- Responsible pet ownership consequences to society, you and the law.
- Vaccinating and licensing.
- Choosing a cat or dog-what parameters need to be considered in selection

  o Gender
  o Breed
  o Temperment
  o Ease in training
  o Puppy Aptitude Test
  o Health Aspects-what to look for and what to avoid
  o Genetic Screening-diseases and congenital defects to be aware of
  o Parents and siblings- observation skills that can detect problems not readily apparent
  o Where to purchase dogs or cats-safety and health
  o The sales contract-what to have in it by law and for your protection
  o Registration of animals-what breed and pedigree papers are and how to read them.
Adoption of a pet-trials and pitfalls.

VI. Companion Birds
   - Common Types of Companion Birds
   - Bird anatomy and Physiology

   o External Anatomy
   o Feathers-structure and function
   o Beaks-types and functions
   o Skeletal system-hollow bones and flight structures
   o Respiratory System- how the function and the process of oxygen exchange in the blood
   o Digestive system-difference from mammalian species.
   o Circulatory System
   o Reproductive systems-maturation process and nesting needs
   o Nutrition-Essential nutrient requirements for aviary life.
      - Companion Bird Industry
   o cages
   o aviaries
   o grooming
   o Common diseases of birds-in captivity
   o Common toxicological Hazards-in both wild and domestic sources

VII. Companion Reptiles and Amphibians(frogs, lizards, snakes, turtles, and tortoises)
   - Common Species kept as pets
   - Biology and Behavior-normal vs. abnormal
      - Husbandry(care and management)
   o cages-design and need
   o cleaning-for disease prevention
   o Water-needs
   o Temperature-needed by species
   o Humidity requirements
   o Light requirement for health and breeding
   o Feed requirements
   o Handling methods-to prevent harm to the animals
   o Breeding-reproduction and methods to help endangered species
   o Common diseases/health concerns
   o zoonoses
   o Trends in the Herpetoculture Industry

VIII. Fish as Pets
   - Biology of fish-how re they different from other species
- Reproduction-types, methods, and systems.
- Husbandry
- Water Quality-importance to life
- Temperature-narrow ranges for survival
- Light-its affect on fish life
- Feeding and Nutrition
- Common diseases/ Health Concerns-major diseases of fish

IX. Companion Rodents, Ferrets, And Lagomorphs

1. Chinchillas

- Historical and economic perspectives
- Domestication-when and why were they domesticated by man
- Biology/Husbandry
- Breeding-methods and procedures
- Diseases-most frequent and dangerous
- Zoonoses

2. Guinea pigs

- Domestication-why and purpose yesterday and today
- Biology and Behavior
- Breeding
- Husbandry-methods of raising and caring for
- Common diseases-how to avoid or treat them
- Zoonoses

3. Hamsters

- Domesticted-when and why
- Anatomy and selected genetics-scientific applications
- Biology and behavior
- husbandry-common production techniques
- common diseases prevention and treatment
- Zoonoses-diseases that can cross over species through vectors

4. Ferrets

- Domestication where, when, Why.
- Biology
- Husbandry-common methods of production
- Common diseases recognition and prevention
- Zoonoses
- Legal perspectives of ferrets in California
5. Rabbits

- Domestication—where, why
- Anatomy and Physiology of the rabbit
- Behavior—how they act and how they show stress
- Housing—requirements for health and reproduction
- Nutrition—requirements for health and growth
- Diseases—common diseases and treatments of rabbits

6. Mice and rats

- Domestication—where and why, their importance in research
- Anatomy and Physiology
- Behavior—normal vs. abnormal
- Husbandry—how to house and raise them
- Common diseases of mice and rats—recognition and treatment needed
- Records and Case Histories

7. Animal Identification Papers—how animals are registered, branded, and tracked

- brands—both chemical and heat brands
- tattooing—lip and ear
- cuts and body modification

8. Pedigrees—what are they and how to read them

9. Breeder records—their importance and legality

10. Health records on animals—how do we keep track of health issues that affect all areas

11. Medical records—keeping track of individuals in an industry

12. Case Histories—studying case histories like "Domino" in the cattle industry or disease outbreaks and how we can control or eliminate them.

Unit 13 FFA

- All students enrolled will also be members of FFA
- Students will compete in various Career Development Events
- Students will have an Supervised Agriculture Experience project and completed FFA record book
- Students will develop communication and critical thinking skills

Course Materials
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author</th>
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<td>Veterinary Science: Preparatory Training for the Veterinary Assistant</td>
<td>Florin C. Faries, DVM, MS</td>
<td>Texas Agrilife Extension service</td>
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<td>[ empty ]</td>
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<td>Veterinary Medical Terminology</td>
<td>Janet Amundson Romich</td>
<td>Delmar</td>
<td>3rd</td>
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<td>Introduction to Veterinary Science</td>
<td>James B. Lawhead/Meecee Baker</td>
<td>Delmar</td>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>[ empty ]</td>
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A-G Guide (http://www.ucop.edu/agguide/) | Contact Us (/agcourselists/contact)
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education - Please indicate the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:
Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT)

1) Melissa McBride

Indio High School
Location

2)

3)

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
- ☐ Project Credit (Certificate)
- ☐ Course Equivalency
- ☒ College Credit by Exam

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Animal Health and Pet Care</th>
<th>10 Credits</th>
<th>AGAN 1 Animal Science</th>
<th>3 Units</th>
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<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
<td>Mt. SAC - Course Title</td>
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Veterinary Science

High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

Additional Requirements or Notes:
With instructor's recommendation, and final grade of 80% (B) or better in the secondary course, students may request articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4.) It is the responsibility of the instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.
Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

College Professor

Department Chair

Division Dean

Mt. SAC Articulation Officer

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

Instructor

Authorized Administrator

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:
Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT) 1) Melissa McBride

   Indio High School
   Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   ☐ Project Credit (Certificate) ☐ Course Equivalency ☑ College Credit by Exam

   Companion Animal Care Management 10 Credits AGAN 1 Animal Science 3 Credits
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
   Veterinary Science 10 Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name
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5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 10/23/14
   Department Chair:
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 12/18/14
   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 12/18/14
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 10/23/14
   Authorized Administrator
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 1/27/15
BACKGROUND:
Educational Services support the Secondary Curriculum Council recommendation to seek the approval of Animal and Plant Physiology, as a provisional* high school course for the 2000-2001 school year.

*Provisional courses are taught a maximum of two times, after which they are evaluated and reviewed by the Secondary Curriculum Council. A positive evaluation and recommendation by Curriculum Council goes to the Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services, who makes a recommendation to the Board of Education for the course to be granted permanent status.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS:
Instructional material for this course will be purchased with 9-12 Instructional Material Funds (IMF) in quantities as determined by individual high schools.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the high school course outline Animal and Plant Physiology, as recommended by Educational Services and Secondary Curriculum Council for provisional status.

Submitted by:
Sabra Besley, Administrative Director
Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment

Recommended by:
Irene Dolan, Assistant Superintendent
Educational Services

Superintendent's Recommendation to Board of Education:

Dr. Doris Wilson, Superintendent

When necessary, additional background may follow this.
HIGH SCHOOL NEW COURSE PROPOSAL

COURSE TITLE: Animal and Plant Physiology
DEPARTMENT: Science
GRADE LEVEL: 10th - 12th
COURSE LENGTH: 1 Year, 2 Semesters
PREREQUISITE(S): 1 Year Introductory Agriculture Science or Teacher Approval
CREDIT: 10 units

REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION: ___ yes ___ no
MEETS U.C. A-G REQUIREMENTS: ___ yes ___ no ___ pending

ALIGNMENT WITH ADOPTED STANDARDS and/or STATE FRAMEWORK:
This course has been developed in alignment with adopted District content standards and/or the California State Framework for the subject area.

School Submitting:__________________
Submitted by:______________________
Date:____________________________

Approval for Board Agenda, Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services,
Action:__________________________
______________________________
Animal and Plant Physiology
Course Syllabus

I. Course Description

Animal and Plant Physiology is a one year, laboratory science course, designed for the college bound student with career interests in agriculture. Using agriculture as the learning vehicle, the course emphasizes the principles, central concepts and inter-relationships among the following topics: the molecular and cellular aspects of life; the chemical and structural basis of life; the energetics of life, growth and reproduction in plants and animals; the evolution of modern plants and domestic livestock species; plant and animal genetics; the taxonomy of plants and animals; animal behavior; ecological relationships among plants, animals, humans, and the environment; nutrition in animals; health and diseases in plants and animals; and the similarities between animals and humans. The course is centered around an laboratory component using greenhouse and other agriculture facilities to connect the the ideas of life sciences with agricultural applications, earth and physical science principles, and other curricular areas, including written and oral reporting skills.

A. Course Goals

1. Utilize agricultural applications as a relevant vehicle to teach biological science principles and to improve the scientific literacy of students.
2. Strengthen instruction in science for students pursuing professional level careers in agriculture.
3. Integrate mathematics standards, language arts standards, and career employability, including creative thinking and problem solving skills, and technological literacy related to the agriculture industry.
4. Meet a portion of the requirements for admission to the University of California and California State College Systems.
5. Develop a sense of the relationships between life, earth, and physical science and their relationships to agricultural applications.
6. Motivate underrepresented populations to study and pursue careers in science and agriculture.

B. Prerequisite

This course is open to students in grades 10 through 12 but is primarily intended for 11th and 12th graders. Students should have completed at least one year of introductory Agriculture Science or have teacher approval.
C. Course Format

1. Fifty percent classroom instruction, including:
   - Discussion
   - Demonstration
   - Lecture
   - Examinations
   - Reading assignments
   - Internet Research
   - Guest speakers
   - Projects

2. Thirty percent laboratory and or field instruction, including:
   - Science laboratory experience
   - Field research projects

3. Ten percent FFA leadership experiences, including:
   - Verbal and written communication exercises
   - Leadership development activities

4. Ten percent supervised workplace learning
   - Individually developed supervised occupational experience projects

D. Recommended Texts.

Still under consideration - Reviewing new text by Del Mar Publishing

E. Assessment

1. 40% of the grade will be based on classroom instruction, including:
   - Exams
   - Quizzes
   - Papers
   - Homework and reading assignments

2. 40% of the grade will be based on laboratory and field research exercises.

3. 20% of the grade will be based on the student portfolio, including:
   - Key classroom projects
   - Major field and laboratory activities
   - Written summaries of individual research projects
   - Ongoing Supervised Agricultural Experience Project record books
II. Course Outline:

A. History and use of plants in society

B. History and use of domestic livestock in society

C. Plant systems
   1. Anatomy and Structures
   2. Botany

D. Plant culture

E. Plant nutrition

F. Water and its importance

G. Plant pests and diseases
   1. Genetic diseases
   2. Vectors

H. Plant Ecology

I. Genetics and breeding
   1. Mutation
   2. Trans-genetics
   3. Cloning
   4. Ethics

J. Biotechnology

K. The anatomy of domestic animals

L. Animal systems-Physiology
   1. Integumentary
   2. Skeletal
   3. Nervous
   4. Muscular
   5. Endocrine
   6. Digestive
   7. Circulatory
   8. Respiratory
9. Reproductive

M. Comparative Anatomy & Physiology
   1. Simple vs. Complex digestive systems
   2. Avian systems
   3. Others

N. Pests of Animals

O. Pest Management

P. Diseases of domestic Animals
   1. Recognition
   2. Treatments of disease
   3. Disease vectors

Q. Animal nutrition

R. Animal handling

S. Animal genetics and breeding

T. Animal behavior

U. Animal practices and management
   1. Hormones
   2. Cloning
   3. Feeds and additives
   4. Management handling and facilities

V. Animal Ecology

W. Youth groups and society

X. Recordkeeping and journals

III. Integrated Laboratory Activities

The laboratory activities are examples of general types of laboratory and field experiments which integrate many areas of life, physical, and earth sciences and agriculture. The purpose of general, rather than specific, experiments is to give students an understanding of the interrelationships among scientific disciplines. Samples of two laboratory activities are included here.
Pollution and Ecology - Activity #1:

Students will set up a fish tank in the classroom and introduce small amounts of common pollutant chemicals, in order to increase the nutrient content of the water over a period of time. The students will regularly take and record measurements, including water temperature, pH, water clarity, and visual observations of changes. They will apply a heat source to the water to increase algae growth. Visit a water treatment plant or irrigation site, or a local fish hatchery. A water specialist will speak to the class about his/her job and the current problems facing California related to water quality. Students write a report on water quality which includes experimental results as well as information from the guest speaker. Students will brainstorm possible solutions to common water pollution problems.

Cell Identification and Function - Activity #2

Prior to lecture and textbook readings regarding plant and animal cell similarities and differences, students will take cheek cell samples and plant cell samples from any common houseplant or vegetable. Both samples will be placed on a single slide and observed under a microscope. Students will diagram both the plant and animal cells, label each component of the cells and describe the differences between the two. Based on observations, the students will speculate why the differences in structure and function.

Slides of blood, nerve, muscle, bone, and fat cells will be available for comparison. Sample cells of single cell organisms will be provided and students will compare and contrast the single cell organism to the other plant and animal cells. Another cheek cell sample will be placed in a petri dish. It will be incubated for one week and the resulting bacterial cells placed on a slide to study growth and splitting of the cells. Live organism eggs (i.e. sea urchins) will be used and both the egg and the sperm will be examined under the microscope. The two will be combined, allowing each student to observe the fertilization through the first splitting of the egg. Students will outline the process of meiosis and discuss its importance. A small amount of antibiotic will be applied to the sample in order to observe the cell response to stimuli.

IV. Student Learning Outcomes

Upon completion of this course, the student will be able to:

1. Explain what Physiology is

2. Explain what Anatomy is
3. Describe the importance of research in agriculture
4. Describe the flow of energy throughout the biosphere
5. Develop a Supervised Agriculture Experience Project which involves the use of the scientific method.
6. Define the term "ecosystem"
7. Analyze at least three current issues in agriculture which affect the environment
8. Develop a research project to be entered in the FFA AgriScience fair
9. Compare various career areas in science
10. Explain the concept of cellular adaption.
11. Evaluate the effects of pollution on the environment
12. Describe the difference between plant and animal cells
13. Describe how cells respond to stimuli
14. Diagram plant cells and their functions
15. Diagram animal cells and their functions
16. Compare and contrast the processes of mitosis and meiosis
17. Discuss three reasons for the current use of the modern system of plant classification
18. Identify and diagram male and female gametes in both plants and animals
19. Identify blood, bone, fat, nerve, and muscle cells
20. Discuss why knowing physiology and anatomy are important concepts
21. Design and conduct experiments to show importance of soils to plant growth
22. Compare anatomy and structures of different organisms
23. Prepare a phylogenetic tree for at least one domestic animal species
24. Analyze the impact of increasing populations on the environment
25. Explain how the process of natural evolution can be shown through selective adaptation

26. Design and conduct an experiment which covers the entire lifespan of a plant

27. Compare the life cycles of simple and complex plants

28. Identify the structures of the skeletal system

29. Be able to diagram and describe the function of reproductive system

30. Be able to diagram the cardiovascular system

31. Be able to discuss the function of the digestive system

32. Be able to diagram the endocrine system and the effect of hormones

33. Identify and diagram the parts of the integumentary system

34. Discuss the role genetics will have on the future

35. Grow at least 1 indoor and outdoor plant, chart their growth and record observations

36. Defend the role of green plants in the maintenance of life

37. Analyze the interrelationships among the different systems in the plant

38. Demonstrate an application of both sexual and vegetative reproduction

39. Explain the difference between sexual and asexual vegetative reproduction

40. Discuss the abiotic environmental factors that affect plant growth (wind, temperature, solar, radiation, soil conditions, humidity, pollution, etc.)

41. Discuss how sexual and asexual reproduction are used in agriculture

42. Diagram and discuss reproductive anatomy

43. Outline different breeding systems used in agriculture

44. Research on the Internet the role of plants in medicine

45. Research and report on the role of plants and animals in nutritional advancements

46. Demonstrate an understanding of diseases in plants and animals
47. Be able to diagram and discuss vectors and their role in disease transmission

48. Demonstrate basic animal handling

49. Be able to demonstrate veterinary applications of both intermuscular and subcutaneous injections.

50. Analyze the function of each mammalian body system

51. Compare the interrelationships of each system within the mammalian body

52. Compare and contrast the estruss cycles of cattle, sheep, swine, and the menstrual cycle in humans

53. Chart the process of fertilization in each species

54. Discuss proper nutrition and its effect on development

55. Discuss and diagram how nerve impulses work

56. Explain the importance of cellular reparation to living organisms

57. Develop a flow chart showing the outline of cellular respiration

58. Develop a flow chart outlining the development of an embryo from conception through parturition

59. Prepare and present a research paper on a selected physiology topic

60. Describe how animal behavioral patterns affect management the handling practices of domestic animals

61. Dissect various organisms and identify the organs and systems of each

62. Compare and contrast the organ systems of different livestock species

63. Analyze the different nutrition requirements of various domestic species

64. Analyze the nutrient content of various feeds

65. Develop a basic ration for growth and maintenance

66. Discuss the role of nutrients in different foodstuffs

67. Describe the symptoms of three common nutritional deficiencies
68. Describe the symptoms of three nutritional diseases caused by vitamin deficiencies
69. Develop a flow chart outlining the life cycle of an internal parasite
70. Develop a flow chart outlining the life cycle of an external parasite
71. Discuss parasites and their role as disease vectors
72. Management practices to control disease organisms in the agricultural environment
73. Describe the impact of parasites on livestock and plants in the agricultural industry
74. Design a disease prevention program for an agricultural operation
75. Appraise the results of human medicine in relation to livestock medicine
76. Discuss the impact of overmedicating animal feeds and its impact on the environment
77. Explain phenotype
78. Be able discuss genotype and solve simple genetic problems
79. Explain the function of each of the following: gene, allele, DNA, and RNA
80. Discuss the contributions of Gregor Mendel to genetics
81. Explain the role of enzymes in chromosome replication, and the implications of biotechnology involving these enzymes
82. Conduct a simple experiment which demonstrates dominant and recessive properties
83. Discuss man’s impact on the genome
84. Analyze the effects of biotechnology on modern agriculture
85. Report on the importance of natural selection as the driving force of evolution and its importance in production agriculture
86. Discuss disease-fighting methods
87. Trace the history of a disease from first discovery to eradication
88. Be able to discuss embryo transfer
89. Be able to outline three steps to finding a career
90. Be able to surf the Internet for research material

91. Be able to build a career portfolio

92. Be able to show community involvement through FFA

93. Be able to prepare and present an oral report or presentation on an assigned topic

94. Be able to complete records and or journals

95. Development of leadership abilities through involvement in FFA

96. Discuss and outline a plan of action for problem solving

97. Develop confidence through participation in FFA

98. Be able to research scholarships available through the Internet

99. Be able to set plans and goals for the future
Course Plan

Course Title: AGRICULTURE EARTH/PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Department: Agriculture

Credits: 10

Length of Course: Year

Target Group: 10th – 12th grade students who have an interest in pursuing a Career in agriculture and/or horticulture; any non-college prep or college-prep student to fulfill the science graduation requirement.

Course Description: This course is designed to introduce students to the three main areas of study in the physical sciences: 1) physics, 2) chemistry, and 3) astronomy as they pertain to agriculture. It is also designed to present modern earth, space, and meteorological concepts to students on an introductory basis and focuses on the interaction of the environment and the agriculture industry.


Means of Assessing Student Learning:

1. Tests – Teachers – made
2. Evaluation of written assignments
3. Classroom/laboratory activities
4. Leadership (FFA) activities
5. Supervised Agricultural Experience Program

General Goals of the Course:

Student will be helped to:

1. Broaden student’s general science background.
2. Learn and understand physics and how they relate to agriculture.
3. Learn and understand chemistry, which works with the characteristics of elements or simple substances. The changes that take place when they combine to form other substances, and the laws take place when they combine to form other substances, and the laws of their combination and behavior under various conditions as they relate to agriculture.
4. Develop systematic and logical inquiry processes.
5. Learn and understand astronomy as the science of the sun, moon, planets, stars, and heavenly bodies.
6. Develop an awareness of the physical environment and the processes that shape it.
7. To improve the students understanding of the geography of the earth by stressing the topography of the land.
Exit Learning Objectives:

At the conclusion of the course the student will be able to:

1. Describe the concept of work and its application to simple machines.
2. Describe the concept of energy and its ability to do work.
3. Distinguish between heat and temperature.
5. Describe the term element and the division of elements into three groups: metals, non-metals, and metalloids.
6. Distinguish the basic constituents and structure of all matter.
7. Distinguish between compounds and mixtures.
8. Describe the basic mechanisms of ionic and covalent bonding.
9. Define chemical reactions and describe synthesis, decomposition, and replacement reactions.
10. Recognize and list the properties of acids and bases.
11. Describe the properties of light and its uses and basic geometrical optics.
12. Distinguish between renewable and nonrenewable energy sources.
13. Discriminate between minerals and non-minerals.
14. Identify causes of temperature differences around the earth.
15. Recognize radiation as made up of wavelengths, of which viable light is a part.
16. Distinguish between different kinds of weather fronts.
17. Identify factors that affect climate.
18. Describe the water cycle.
19. Distinguish between physical and chemical weathering.
20. Distinguish layers in a soil profile.
22. Describe ocean tides, currents, and waves.
23. Consider how resent and past use of earth materials affects the earth as an environment for life.
24. Describe the process of soil formation and soil structure.
25. Describe the makeup of basic agricultural chemicals and fertilizers and how they act and interact with the soil and environment.
26. Describe the proper safety procedures when using chemical pesticides of herbicides.
I. First Semester

A. Soil
   1. Geology
   2. Soil Formation
   3. Classification
   4. Soil Structure
   5. Soil Texture
   6. Soil pH
   7. Soil Testing
   8. Soil Amendments
   9. Weathering/Soil Erosion
   10. Soil Conservation

B. Water
   1. Properties
   2. Cycle
   3. Water/Soil Properties
   4. Irrigation
   5. Salinity
   6. Oceanography
   7. Quality
   8. Conservation

C. Air
   1. Properties
   2. Atmosphere
   3. Meteorology
   4. Pollution
   5. Astronomy

D. Temperature
   1. Effects on Crops
   2. Air
   3. Soil
   4. Temperature Control
II. Second Semester

A. Scientific Method

B. Moving Objects
   1. Describing Motion
   2. Contrasting Distance and Displacement
   3. Comparing Speed and Velocity
   4. Describing Acceleration

C. Chemistry
   1. Safety in the laboratory
   2. Metric Measurements and Conversions
   3. Characteristics of Gases, Solids, and Liquids
   4. Changes in the States of Matter
   5. Elements
   6. Periodic Tables
   7. Compounds
   8. Ions
   9. Balancing Equations
  10. Atomic Theory
  11. Atomic Structure

D. Fertilizers
   1. Sources
   2. Classification
   3. Analysis
   4. Application/Calculation
   5. Solubility

E. Agricultural Chemicals
   1. Insecticides
   2. Herbicides
   3. Fumigants
   4. Application
   5. Safety
   6. Labeling
   7. Laws
   8. Measurements
   9. Metric System

F. Light
   1. Properties
   2. Intensity
   3. Duration
Earth Science

In this present organization of the Earth Science standards students will be exposed to a larger picture of our solar system and universe at the beginning of the course providing a sense of where we are on a grander scale. Following the organization of the state standards in earth science students will then be introduced to Dynamic Earth Processes followed by the Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere. In second semester standards 4, 5 & 6 concerning the Energy in the Earth system are discussed concluding with Biogeochemical cycles and California Geology. Several of the topics related to standard 9 are relevantly discussed in other sections such as geologic hazards within standard 3, Dynamic Earth Processes.

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<td>Introduction to Science (Glen. Chap. 1&amp;2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earth's Place in the Universe (1 &amp; 2)</td>
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<td>Dynamic Earth Processes (3 &amp; 9b*)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere (8)</td>
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<td>Investigation and Experimentation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Energy in the Earth System (4 &amp; 5 &amp; 6)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biogeochemical Cycles (7 &amp; 9a&amp;c*)</td>
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<tr>
<td>California Geology (9)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investigation and Experimentation</td>
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10:1,2,3 19:1 11:1 3:1 4:1,2,3,4 13:2,3 11:1,2,3 12:1,2,3 8: 15:1,4:2 18:1 21:2 4-6:
5:1,2 15:2 17:3 15:2,3 17:3 24:2 15:2,3 18:2 16:2 16:2 16:2 21:2 18:1 18:2 17:1,2,3 6:2 17:1,2,3 15:2,3
16:1 17:1 15:3 17:1 17:3 7: 19:2 15:2 5:1 5:2

Sections of Text not included: 3:2,3 5:3 6:1,3 7:1,2,3 8:1,2,3 9:1,2,3 13:1 18:3 19:3
### Earth Science Standards (1st Semester)

#### Earth's Place in the Universe

1. Astronomy and planetary exploration reveal the solar system's structure, scale, and change over time. As a basis for understanding this concept: (1 a b c d e f g*)

<table>
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<tr>
<td>1a</td>
<td>Students know how the differences and similarities among the sun, the terrestrial planets, and the gas planets may have been established during the formation of the solar system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1b</td>
<td>Students know the evidence from Earth and moon rocks indicates that the solar system was formed from a nebular cloud of dust and gas approximately 4.6 billion years ago.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1c</td>
<td>Students know the evidence from geological studies of Earth and other planets suggest that the early Earth was very different from Earth today.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1d</td>
<td>Students know the evidence indicating that the planets are much closer to Earth than the stars are.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1e</td>
<td>Students know the Sun is a typical star and is powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1f</td>
<td>Students know the evidence for the dramatic effects that asteroid impacts have had in shaping the surface of planets and their moons and in mass extinctions of life on Earth.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1g*</td>
<td>Students know the evidence for the existence of planets orbiting other stars</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### (7 weeks)

2. Earth-based and space-based astronomy reveal the structure, scale, and changes in stars, galaxies, and the universe over time. As a basis for understanding this concept: (2 a b c d e f g*)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2a</td>
<td>Students know the solar system is located in an outer edge of the disc-shaped Milky Way galaxy, which spans 100,000 light years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2b</td>
<td>Students know galaxies are made of billions of stars and comprise most of the visible mass of the universe.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2c</td>
<td>Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d</td>
<td>Students know that stars differ in their life cycles and that visual, radio, and X-ray telescopes may be used to collect data that reveal those differences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2e*</td>
<td>Students know accelerators boost subatomic particles to energy levels that simulate conditions in the stars and in the early history of the universe before stars formed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2f*</td>
<td>Students know the evidence indicating that the color, brightness, and evolution of a star are determined by a balance between gravitational collapse and nuclear fusion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2g*</td>
<td>Students know how the red-shift from distant galaxies and the cosmic background radiation provide evidence for the &quot;big bang&quot; model that suggests that the universe has been expanding for 10 to 20 billion years.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Dynamic Earth Processes

3. Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth's surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (3 a b c d e f g*)

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>3a</td>
<td>Features of the ocean floor (magnetic patterns, age and sea floor topography) provide evidence of plate tectonics.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3b</td>
<td>The principal structures that form at the three different kinds of plate boundaries.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3c</td>
<td>How to explain the properties of rocks based on the physical and chemical conditions in which they formed, including plate tectonics processes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d</td>
<td>Why and how earthquakes occur and the scales used to measure their intensity and magnitude.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3e*</td>
<td>There are two kinds of volcanoes: one kind with violent eruptions producing steep slopes and the other kind with voluminous lava flows producing gentle slopes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3f*</td>
<td>The explanation for the location and properties of volcanoes that are due to hot spots and the explanation for those that are due to subduction.</td>
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#### (6 weeks)
8. Life has changed Earth’s atmosphere, and changes in the atmosphere affect conditions for life. As a basis for understanding this concept, students learn (8a, 8b, 8c):

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8a</td>
<td>the thermal structure and chemical composition of the atmosphere.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8b</td>
<td>how the composition of Earth’s atmosphere has evolved over geologic time and know the effect of outgassing, the variations of carbon dioxide concentration, and the origin of atmospheric oxygen.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8c</td>
<td>the location of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, its role in absorbing ultraviolet radiation, and the way in which this layer varies both naturally and in response to human activities.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Earth Science Standards (2nd Semester)

**Energy In the Earth System**

4. Energy enters the Earth's system primarily as solar radiation and is eventually dispersed as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know (4a b c d e).

4a the relative amount of incoming solar energy compared with Earth's internal energy and the energy used by society.

4b the fate of incoming solar radiation in terms of reflection, absorption, and photosynthesis.

4c the different atmospheric gases that absorb the Earth's thermal radiation and the mechanism and significance of the greenhouse effect.

4d the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each.

5. Heating of Earth's surface and atmosphere by the sun drives convection within the atmosphere and oceans producing winds and ocean currents. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know (5a b c d e f g).

5a how differential heating of Earth results in circulation patterns in the atmosphere and oceans that globally distribute the heat.

5b the relationship between the rotation of Earth and circular motions of ocean currents and air in pressure centers.

5c the origins and effects of temperature inversions.

5d properties of ocean water, such as temperature and salinity, can be used to explain the layered structure of the oceans, the generation of horizontal and vertical ocean currents, and the geographic distribution of marine organisms.

5e rain forests and deserts on Earth are distributed in bands at specific latitudes.

5f the interaction of wind patterns, ocean currents, and mountain ranges results in the global pattern of latitudinal bands of rain forests and deserts.

5g features of the ENSO (El Niño southern oscillation) cycle in terms of sea-surface and air temperature variations across the Pacific and some climatic results of this cycle.

6. Climate is the long-term average of a region's weather and depends on many factors. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know (6a b c d e).

6a weather (short term) and climate (long term) involve the transfer of energy into and out of the atmosphere.

6b the effects on climate of latitude, elevation, topography, and proximity to large bodies of water and cold or warm ocean currents.

6c how Earth's climate has changed over time, corresponding to changes in Earth's geography, atmospheric composition, and other factors, such as solar radiation and plate movement.

6d how computer models are used to predict the effects of the increase in greenhouse gases on climate for the planet as a whole and for specific regions.
7. Each element on Earth moves among reservoirs, which exist in the solid earth, in oceans, in the atmosphere, and within and among organisms as part of biogeochemical cycles. As a basis for understanding this concept students know:

7a the carbon cycle of photosynthesis and respiration and the nitrogen cycle.

7b the global carbon cycle; the different physical and chemical forms of carbon in the atmosphere, oceans, biomass, fossil fuels, and the movement of carbon among these reservoirs.

7c the movement of matter among reservoirs is driven by Earth's internal and external sources of energy.

7d* the relative residence times and flow characteristics of carbon in and out of its different reservoirs.

8.3% (3 weeks)

California Geology

9. The geology of California underlies the state's wealth of natural resources as well as its natural hazards. As a basis for understanding this concept students know:

9a the resources of major economic importance in California and their relation to California's geology.

9b the principal natural hazards in different California regions and the geologic basis of those hazards.

9c the importance of water to society, the origins of California's fresh water, and the relationship between supply and need.

9d* how to analyze published geologic hazard maps of California and know how to use the map's information to identify evidence of geologic events, of the past and predict geologic changes in the future.

8.3% (3 weeks)

Investigation and Experimentation

Investigation and Experimentation - Scientific progress is made by asking meaningful questions and conducting careful investigations. As a basis for understanding this concept, students should develop their own questions and perform investigations. Students will select and use appropriate tools and technology (such as computer-linked probes, spreadsheets, and graphing calculators) to perform tests, collect data, analyze relationships, and display data.

1E a identify and communicate sources of unavoidable experimental error.

1E c identify possible reasons for inconsistent results, such as sources of error or uncontrolled conditions.

1E d formulate explanations by using logic and evidence.

1E e solve scientific problems by using quadratic equations and simple trigonometric, exponential, and logarithmic functions.

1E f distinguish between hypothesis and theory as scientific terms.

1E g recognize the usefulness and limitations of models and theories as scientific representations of reality.

1E h read and interpret topographic and geologic maps

1E i analyze the locations, sequences or time intervals that are characteristic of natural phenomena (e.g., Relative ages of rock, locations of planets over time, and succession of species in an ecosystem.)

1E j recognize the issues of statistical variability and the need for controlled tests.

1E k recognize the cumulative nature of scientific evidence.

1E l analyze situations and solve problems that require combining and applying concepts from more than one area of science.

1E m investigate a science-based societal issue by researching the literature, analyzing data, and communicating the findings. Examples of issues include irradiation of food, cloning of animals by somatic cell nuclear transfer, choice of energy sources, and land and water use decisions of California.

1E n know that when an observation does not agree with an accepted scientific theory, the observation is sometimes mistaken or fraudulent (e.g., The Piltdown Man fossil or unidentified flying objects) and that the theory is sometimes wrong. (e.g., Ptolemaic model of the movement of the Sun, Moon and the planets.)

10% (3-4 weeks)
# Earth Science Curriculum Framework

Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System) Introduction Glen. Ch. 1 & 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
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<th>Activities / Labs</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1b Students know the evidence from Earth and moon rocks indicates that the solar system was formed from a nebular cloud of dust and gas approximately 4.6 billion years ago.</td>
<td>• identify the components of the solar system and their orbits. (ie planets, moons, sun) • relate the process of radioactivity to a dating method. • relate the dating method to specific rocks found from the moon. • explain how the presence of heavier elements indicates that the supernova of an ancient star must have formed the nebula from which our solar system developed.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 23:2 The Moon: Earth's Satellite (weak) 13:3 Absolute Ages of Rocks (need extra resources)</td>
<td>Glen. ES 23:2 &amp; 13:3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
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<tr>
<td>1a Students know how the differences and similarities among the sun, the terrestrial planets, and the gas planets may have been established during the formation of the solar system.</td>
<td>• identify the planets of our solar system. • identify the characteristics of the terrestrial planets and the gas planets. • relate the process of gravity to an attractive force between objects with mass. • relate the process of planet formation to the composition of the planets. • construct a scaled model of the solar system labelling orbital distances.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 24:1 The Solar System 24:2 The Inner Planets 24:3 The Outer Planets</td>
<td>Glen ES: 24: 1-3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
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Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System)

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| 1c Students know the evidence from geological studies of Earth and other planets suggest that the early Earth was very different from Earth today. | • recognize that the earth has been slowly cooling since it's formation and has formed layers.  
• recognize differences in distribution of water, atmosphere, and land masses.  
• identify processes in atmosphere that lead to the sustenance of life. | **Reading:** 14:1 Life and Geologic Time  
14:2 Early Earth History  
14:3 Middle & Recent Earth History  
**Activities:**  
• Notetaking: Geologic Time  
• Homework: What Have Fossils told us about life on Earth?  
• Directed Reading: Overview - Geologic Time  
• Activity: Geologic Time Line  
• Chapter Test | Glen ES: 14: 1 - 3 | 5 Days |

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| 1d Students know the evidence indicating that the planets are much closer to Earth than the stars are.  
1e Students know the Sun is a typical star and powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium. | • relate the concept of parallax to the calculation of distance for heavenly bodies.  
• recognize that through the brightness and luminosity of a star its distance can be calculated.  
• explain how the inverse square law describes how light intensity decreases exponentially with distance and can indirectly be used to calculate distance. | **Reading:** 25:1 Stars  
25:4 Galaxies (Parallax activity)  
**Activities:**  
• Notetaking Worksheet: Stars & Galaxies  
• Homework: How does the Sun get Energy?  
• Video: Our Mr. Sun  
• Reinforcement: Stars  
• Chapter Review: Stars & Galaxies  
• Chapter 25 Test: Stars & Galaxies | Glen ES: 25:1 & 4 | 5 Days |
# Earth's Place in the Universe (Solar System)

1. Astronomy and planetary exploration reveal the solar system's structure, scale, and change over time. As a basis for understanding this concept, (Label Design)

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| 1e Students know the Sun is a typical star and is powered by nuclear reactions, primarily the fusion of hydrogen to form helium. | - Identify the parts of an atom including protons and neutrons and electrons.  
- Identify the components of the nucleus as protons and neutrons.  
- Define nuclear fusion  
- Recognize that the composition of the sun is primarily hydrogen.  
- Explain how fusion releases large amounts of energy. | **Reading:** 5:1 Non-renewable Energy Resources  
25:1 Stars  
25:2 The Sun  
25:3 Evolution of Stars  
**Activities:**  
- To be taught in conjunction with previous standard 1d | Glen ES: 5:1, 25:1-3 | 5 Days |

2e Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars.  
2e Students know accelerators boost subatomic particles to energy levels that simulate conditions in the stars and in the early history of the universe before stars formed. | | | | |

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| 1f Students know the evidence for the dramatic effects that asteroid impacts have had in shaping the surface of planets and their moons and in mass extinctions of life on Earth. | - Identify the characteristics of an asteroid.  
- Relate a crater to an impact from a large object.  
- Explain why the moon and Mercury have many more visible craters than the earth.  
- Predict what an asteroid would do upon impact with earth. | **Reading:** 23:2 The Moon: Earth's Satellite  
23:3 Exploring Earth's Moon  
24:4 Other Objects in the Solar System  
**Activities:**  
- To be taught with standard 1a | Glen ES: 23:2, 3; 24:4 | 3 Days |
### Standard Component: 1g
- Students know the evidence for the existence of planets orbiting other stars

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<td>• Identify solar systems outside of our own.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Review the evidence for their existence and their characteristics.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Possible extensions could include the implications of such a solar system and the possibility of life conditions.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

### Activities / Labs
- Reading:
  - Website: www.mclink.it/mclink/astro/nineplanets/other.html

### Textbook
- Glen ES: no ref

### Time
- 3 Days
Earth's Place in the Universe (Stars, Galaxies and the Universe)

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| 2a Students know the solar system is located in an outer edge of the disc-shaped Milky Way galaxy, which spans 100,000 light years. | - Recognize the composition of a galaxy consists of billions of stars.  
- Draw the shape of a Milky Way galaxy from the side and top.  
- Label the edge to edge distance as 100,000 light years and locate our position. | Reading: 25:4 Galaxies & the Universe  
Activities:  
- Directed Reading 25:4 | Glen ES: 25:4 | 2 Days |
### Earth's Place in the Universe (Stars, Galaxies and the Universe)

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| 2c | Students know the evidence indicating that all elements with an atomic number greater than that of lithium have been formed by nuclear fusion in stars. | **Reading:** 25:2 The Sun 25:3 Evolution of Stars  
**Activities:**  
- Relate the presence of heavier elements to the process of fusion and to supernova explosions throughout the universe. 
- To be taught together with standard 1e | Glen ES: 25:2,3 | 4 Days |
| 2d | Students know that stars differ in their life cycles and that visual, radio, and X-ray telescopes may be used to collect data that reveal those differences.  
See also standard 2f | **Reading:** 25:1 Stars 25:2 The Sun 25:3 Evolution of Stars  
**Extra resources needed since Chapter 25 has already been discussed.**  
**Activities:**  
- Relate a H-R diagram to the possible paths of a star's evolution.  
- Identify the main sequence stars and the direction that average mass stars follow.  
- Distinguish the information gathered from various types of telescopes including the star distance, size and temperature.  
- Stars discussed earlier in the context of fusion, standard 1e. | Glen ES: 25:1-3 | 4 Days |
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<td>2e* Students know accelerators boost subatomic particles to energy levels that simulate conditions in the stars and in the early history of the universe before stars formed.</td>
<td>• Recognize that small atomic particles are accelerated to near the speed of light in large accelerators such as at Stanford linear accelerator or Fermi lab. • Tokomak fusion reactors also attempt to mimic the conditions in the stars in fusion reactors.</td>
<td>Reading: To be taught together with 1e &amp; 2c within the context of nuclear fusion.</td>
<td>Glen ES: No reference</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2f* Students know the evidence indicating that the color, brightness, and evolution of a star are determined by a balance between gravitational collapse and nuclear fusion.</td>
<td>• Recognize that a star's stability arises from balancing the outward forces of nuclear fusion within the inward forces of gravity. • Relate a star's properties to its evolution on an HR diagram.</td>
<td>Reading: 25.3 Evolution of Stars. Activities: To be mentioned during the discussion within the context of fusion, standard 1e and also in standard</td>
<td>Glen ES 25.3</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
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Earth's Place in the Universe (Stars, Galaxies and the Universe)

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| 2g*                | Students know how the red-shift from distant galaxies and the cosmic background radiation provide evidence for the "big bang" model that suggests that the universe has been expanding for 10 to 20 billion years. | • Relate the colors of the spectrum to energies of light.  
• Relate the doppler effect for sound to the same effect for light.  
• Recognize that a shift in the spectrum toward the red indicates that the light source is moving away. | Reading: 25:4 Galaxies and the Universe  
Activities: Chapter 25 is already complete. Discuss if time permits in connection with the doppler effect for sound. Relate to relate to objects moving towards or away. | Glen ES: 25:4 | 3 Days |
Dynamic Earth Processes

3: Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth’s surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (3a b c d e f g) & (9 b d)

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<td>3a features of the ocean floor (magnetic patterns, age, and sea floor topography) provide evidence of plate tectonics.</td>
<td>• Recognize the evidence for plate tectonics • Recognize the different types of plate movement • Identify the types of plate boundaries • Identify the types of formations at each plate boundary.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 10.1 Continental Drift 10.2 Seafloor Spreading 10.3 Theory of Plate Tectonics 19.1 The Seafloor 11.1 Forces Inside the Earth</td>
<td>Glen ES: 10.1-3; 19:1</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3b the principal structures that form at the three different kinds of plate boundaries.</td>
<td><strong>Activities:</strong> • Notetaking: Plate Tectonics • Homework: What is the theory of continental drift? • Lab Activity: Plate Tectonics • Reading Assignment: Plate Tectonics</td>
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<td>• Identify the types of plate boundaries • Identify the types of formations at each plate boundary.</td>
<td><strong>Reading:</strong> 10.2 Seafloor Spreading 10.3 Theory of Plate Tectonics 11.1 Forces Inside Earth</td>
<td>Glen ES: 10.2, 11.1</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Activities:</strong> • To be taught in conjunction with standard 3a.</td>
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## Dynamic Earth Processes

3c: Plate tectonics operating over geologic time has changed the patterns of land, sea, and mountains on Earth’s surface. As the basis for understanding this concept, students know: (3 a-b c-d e-f)

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<td>3c: How to explain the properties of rocks based on the physical and chemical conditions in which they formed, including plate tectonics processes.</td>
<td>- Define mineral rocks&lt;br&gt;- Relate rock types to the rock cycle.&lt;br&gt;- Recognize significant rock features such as the Rockies, Himalaya, Sierra, and what types of rocks are present and how they formed. (emphasis on California.)</td>
<td>Reading: 3:1 Minerals; 4:1 The Rock Cycle; 4:2 Igneous Rocks; 4:3 Metamorphic Rocks; 4:4 Sedimentary Rocks 13:2 Relative Ages of Rocks?? 13:3 Absolute Ages of Rocks??</td>
<td>Glen ES: 4:1-4&lt;br&gt;13:1 &amp; 13:2,3</td>
<td>5 Days</td>
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9b: The principal natural hazards in different California regions and the geologic basis of those hazards.

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<td>9b: Why and how earthquakes occur and the scales used to measure their intensity and magnitude.</td>
<td>- Relate tectonic plate movement to earthquake activity.&lt;br&gt;- Relate the intensity of an earthquake to the Richter scale.&lt;br&gt;- Relate the damage of an earthquake to the Mercalli scale.</td>
<td>Reading: 11:1 Forces Inside Earth 11:2 Features of Earthquakes 11:3 People and Earthquakes</td>
<td>Glen ES: 11:1-3</td>
<td>5 Days</td>
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Dynamic Earth Processes

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<td>3e there are two kinds of volcanoes: one kind with violent eruptions producing steep slopes and the other kind with voluminous lava flows producing gentle slopes.</td>
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<td>3f the explanation for the location and properties of volcanoes that are due to hot spots and the explanation for those that are due to subduction.</td>
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- Relate the lava composition (silica content) to its viscosity.
- Relate the thickness of the lava to the type of volcano.
- Identify volcano sites on the ring of fire i.e., plate boundary.
- Define subduction.
- Define hotspot.

**Reading:**
- 12.1 Volcanoes and Earth's Moving Plates
- 12.2 Types of Volcanoes
- 12.3 Igneous Rock Features

**Activities:**
- Notetaking: Volcanoes
- Homework: What are volcanic mountains and domed mountains?
- Video: Volcanoes
- Chapter Review: Volcanoes

Glen ES: 12.1-3

3 Days
### Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere

8. Life has changed Earth's atmosphere, and changes in the atmosphere affect conditions for life. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know (8a, b, c):

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| 8a the thermal structure and chemical composition of the atmosphere. | • Identify the layers of the atmosphere.  
• Identify the temperature variations with increasing altitude and recognize the reasons for each temperature relationship.  
• Define reflection, absorption and relate to incoming radiation.  
• Identify the greenhouse effect and its effects on the temperature of the Earth | Reading: 15:1 Earth’s Atmosphere  
15:2 Energy Transfer in the Atmosphere  
15:3 Air Movement  
Activities:  
• Notetaking: Atmosphere  
• Directed Reading: Section 1 & 2  
• Homework: What causes wind?  
• Video: Cyclone  
• Chapter Review: Atmosphere  
• Chapter Test: Atmosphere | Glen ES: 15:1-3 | 4 Days |

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| 4d* the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each. | • Relate the conditions of the planets and their atmospheric composition to differing greenhouse gas absorption and overall temperature. | Reading: 24:2 The Inner Planets  
Activities:  
• Directed Reading: Section 2 | Glen ES: 24:2 | 5 Days |
**Structure and Composition of the Atmosphere**

8b. How the composition of Earth’s atmosphere has evolved over geologic time and know the effect of outgassing, the variations of carbon dioxide concentration, and the origin of atmospheric oxygen.

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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Reading: 14:2 Early Earth History 18:1 Ocean Water</td>
<td>Glen ES: 14:2; 18:1</td>
<td>3 Days</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Activities:</td>
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<td>• Directed Reading 14:2 &amp; 18:1</td>
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<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks</th>
<th>Activities / Labs</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 8c. the location of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, its role in absorbing ultraviolet radiation, and the way in which this layer varies both naturally and in response to human activities. | - Recognize the effects of an ozone rich layer of the atmosphere on incoming radiation.  
- Recognize the changes in the ozone layer due to pollution. | **Reading:** 15.1 Earth’s Atmosphere  
21.1 Water Pollution  
21.2 Air Pollution  
**Activities:**  
- Notetaking: Our Impact on Water and Air  
- Homework: What are some other Characteristics of an ecosystem?  
- Lab 1: Air pollution & plant health  
- Lab 2: Air pollution & human health  
- Homework: What is ecology?  
- Chapter Review: Our impact on water & air  
- Chapter Test: Our Impact on Water and Air | Glen ES: 15.1; 21.1 21.2 | 3 Days |
**Energy in the Earth System**

4. Energy enters the Earth system primarily as solar radiation and eventually escapes as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (4 a b c d*)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4a</td>
<td>the relative amount of incoming solar energy compared with Earth's internal energy and the energy used by society.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Define energy and relate to how we on Earth use sources of energy (chemical & mechanical) and change them into other forms (electrical) to suit our needs.
- Identify sources of energy such as solar, wind, geothermal and nonrenewable fossil fuels.
- Relate the energy of the sun's radiation to the amount of energy used by society.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activities / Labs</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reading: 5:1 Non-renewable Energy Resources</td>
<td>Glen ES: 5:1, 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:2 Inexhaustible and Renewable Energy Resources</td>
<td>15:1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earth's Atmosphere (review)</td>
<td>15:1, 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:2 Energy Transfer in the Atmosphere</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Activities:**
- Directed Reading: Section 1 & 2
- Video: Fires of Kuwait
- Video: Our Mr. Sun
- Homework: What are Fossil Fuels?
- Chapter Review: Earth's Energy & Mineral Resources
- Chapter Test: Earth's Energy & Mineral Resources

5 Days
**Energy in the Earth System**

4. Energy enters the Earth system primarily as solar radiation and eventually escapes as heat. As a basis for understanding this concept, students know: (4 a b c d*)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Standard Component</th>
<th>Deconstructed Standard / Tasks:</th>
<th>Activities / Labs:</th>
<th>Textbook</th>
<th>Time</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4b</td>
<td>the fate of incoming solar radiation in terms of reflection, absorption and photosynthesis.</td>
<td>Reading:</td>
<td>Glen ES:</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Activities: • Already discussed in standard 8a</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>• Extend into a discussion about climate later in Standard 5.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>4c</td>
<td>the different atmospheric gases that absorb the Earth's thermal radiation and the mechanism and significance of the greenhouse effect.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4d*</td>
<td>the differing greenhouse conditions on Earth, Mars, and Venus; the origins of those conditions; and the climatic consequences of each.</td>
<td>Reading:</td>
<td>Glen ES:</td>
<td>4 Days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Activities: • Completed in Standard 8</td>
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<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Indio High School

Floral I

Student’s Name/ Year in Ag

Class Period

Grades on Notebook

Indio Agriculture Department
Floral Design
Indio High School Agriculture Department

I. Course Information
   A. Course Title: Floral I
   B. Length of Course: One Year – 180 hours
   C. Prerequisite: No prerequisite
   D. Grade Level: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
   E. Credits: UC Fine Art
                   Norah T. Hunter – Author Delmar Publishers 2000

II. Course Description

   This course is designed to allow students to apply an artistic approach to floral design. Students will explore elements and principles of design, two or three dimensional designs, history of floral art, arrangement styles and techniques, seasonal, holiday and occasional designs. Students will achieve this through creating, designing, identifying, explaining and evaluating all topics of study.

III. Student Performance Objectives and Competencies

   The Student will be able to:
   a. Relate the importance of the floriculture industry to California agribusiness.
   b. Describe career opportunities in the floriculture industry.
   c. Recognize and demonstrate use of commonly used tools and supplies.
   d. Demonstrate principals and elements of design.
   e. Practice design procedures to increase life span of floral materials.
   f. Recognize and select healthy potted plants.
   g. Demonstrate how to care for plants and cut flowers.
   h. Recognize and select health cut flowers and foliage.
   i. Demonstrate two-dimensional layout and three dimensional design.
   j. Demonstrate arrangements with use of principles of design.
   k. Demonstrate the proper use of nomenclature used in floral design.
   l. Demonstrate the proper care and handling of cut flowers.
   m. Demonstrate the proper techniques used in oriental, wedding, sympathy and contemporary.
Floral Design
Instructional Outline

I. History of Floral Art (20 hours)
   A. Cultural Floral Designs
      1. Floral Art of Ancient Civilizations
      2. Floral Art of the European Period
      3. Oriental Influences
      4. American Style
      5. Current Floral Arrangement Styles
   B. Monet's Gardens
      1. Artful Background
      2. Three to Two-dimensional
   C. Design Practicum
      1. Recreate Arrangements of Various Periods in Floral Art

II. Elements and Principles of Design (80 hours)
   A. Textures
      1. Visual and Tactile Components
      2. Container and Materials Components
      3. Flower and Foliage Components
   B. Colors
      1. Color Phenomenon
      2. Color Properties
      3. Psychological Effects
   C. Shapes/Forms
      1. Triangular Designs
      2. Circular Designs
      3. Vertical Designs
      4. Horizontal Designs
   D. Balance (visual & physical)
      1. Symmetrical
      2. Asymmetrical
   E. Proportion
   F. Scale
      1. Flower to Materials
      2. Flower to Flower
      3. Flower to Foliage
      4. Arrangement to Surrounding
   G. Focal Points
      1. Local and Emphasis
      2. Size and Pattern
      3. Line Direction and Directional Facing
      4. Framing and Isolation
   H. Rhythm
      1. Radiating Line, Repetition and Transitions
I. Lines
   1. Actual, Implied and Psychic
   2. Size, Color and Value

J. Depth
   1. Angling of Stems and Overlapping
   2. Size, Color and Value

K. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts Incorporating Elements and Principles
   2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements Incorporating Elements and Principles

III. Flowers and Foliage Forms (10 hours)
A. Mass Flowers
B. Filler Flowers
C. Potted Flowers
D. Dried Flowers
E. Artificial Flowers

IV. Mechanics and Materials (5 hours)
A. Containers and Topiaries
B. Tools and Foams
C. Accessories

V. Arrangement Styles and Techniques (30 hours)
A. Art Nouveau
B. Art Deco
C. Free-form expression
D. Geometric Mass
E. Contemporary Style
F. Oriental Style
G. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts in the Various Styles and Techniques
   2. Create Two-Dimensional Arrangements in the Various Styles and Techniques

VI. Seasonal, Holiday and Occasion Designs (20 hours)
A. Seasonal Themes
   1. Spring
   2. Summer
   3. Autumn
   4. Winter
B. Cultural Themes
   1. Religious Holidays
   2. Funeral and Wedding Themes
   3. American Themes
C. Design Practicum
   1. Create Two-Dimensional Layouts given the Theme
   2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements given the Theme

VII. Alternative Arrangements (10 hours)
   A. Weaving and Tying Techniques
      1. Wheat and other Organic Materials
      2. Ribbons
   B. Design Practicum
      1. Create Two-Dimensional Arrangements using Weaving and Tying Techniques
      2. Create Three-Dimensional Arrangements using Weaving and Tying Techniques

VIII. Career, Technologies and Leadership Skills (5 hours)
   A. Historical View of Floriculture
   B. Career Opportunities in Floriculture
   C. Understanding and Adapt to Changing Technology
   D. The FFA and Floriculture
MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET

PRODUCT: Helium

CHEMICAL NAME: Helium
FORMULA: He

SYNONYMS: Helium-4
CHEMICAL FAMILY: Rare Gas
MOLECULAR WEIGHT: 4.003

TRADE NAME: Helium

UNHAZARDOUS INGREDIENTS:

For mixtures of this product request the respective component Material Safety Data Sheets. See Section IX.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MATERIAL (CAS NO.)</th>
<th>WT (%)</th>
<th>1984-1985 ACGIH TLV-TWA (OSHA-PEL)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Helium (7440-59-7)</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>Simple asphyxiant (None currently established)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PHYSICAL DATA:

BOILING POINT, 760 mm. Hg: -268.9°C (-452°F)
FREEZING POINT: -272°C (-457.6°F @ 25 Atm)
SPECIFIC GRAVITY (H₂O = 1): Gas
VAPOR PRESSURE AT 20°C.: Gas
VAPOR DENSITY (air = 1): 0.138 @ 21°C (70°F)
SOLUBILITY IN WATER, % by wt.: Negligible
PERCENT VOLATILES BY VOLUME: 100
EVAPORATION RATE (Butyl Acetate = 1): Not applicable

APPEARANCE AND ODOR: Colorless gas at normal temperature and pressure; odorless.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES involving this material, further information is available at all times:
In the USA 304 — 744-3487
For routine information contact your local supplier

Union Carbide requests the users of this product to study this Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) and become aware of product hazards and safety information. To promote safe use of this product a user should (1) notify its employees, agents and contractors of the information on this MSDS and any product hazards and safety information, (2) furnish this same information to each of its customers for the product, and (3) request such customers to notify their employees and customers for the product of the same product hazards and safety information.

EFFECTS OF A SINGLE (ACUTE) OVEREXPOSURE:

SWALLOWING — Unlikely route of exposure. This product is a gas at normal temperature and pressure.

SKIN ABSORPTION — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

INHALATION — Asphyxiant. Moderate concentrations may cause headache, drowsiness, dizziness, excitation, excess salivation, vomiting and unconsciousness.

SKIN CONTACT — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

EYE CONTACT — No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

EFFECTS OF REPEATED (CHRONIC) OVEREXPOSURE: No evidence of adverse effects from available information.

OTHER EFFECTS OF OVEREXPOSURE: None currently known. This product is an asphyxiant. Lack of oxygen can cause death.

MEDICAL CONDITIONS AGGRAVATED BY OVEREXPOSURE: A knowledge of the available toxicology information and of the physical and chemical properties of the material suggest that overexposure is unlikely to aggravate existing medical conditions.

SIGNIFICANT LABORATORY DATA WITH POSSIBLE RELEVANCE TO HUMAN HEALTH HAZARD EVALUATION: None currently known.

EMERGENCY AND FIRST AID PROCEDURES:

SWALLOWING — This product is a gas at normal temperature and pressure.

SKIN — Wash with soap and water.

INHALATION — Remove to fresh air. Give artificial respiration if not breathing. Give oxygen if breathing is difficult. Call a physician.

EYES — Flush with water.

NOTE TO PHYSICIAN: There is no specific antidote. This product is inert. Treatment of overexposure should be directed at the control of symptoms and the clinical condition.
FLASH POINT (test method) Not applicable

FLAMMABLE LIMITS IN AIR, % by volume
LOWER Not applicable

AUTOIGNITION TEMPERATURE

UPPER Not applicable

EXTINGUISHING MEDIA: Helium cannot catch fire. Use media appropriate for surrounding fire.

SPECIAL FIRE FIGHTING PROCEDURES: Evacuate all personnel from danger area. Immediately deluge containers with water spray from maximum distance until cool, then move containers away from fire area if without risk.

UNUSUAL FIRE AND EXPLOSION HAZARDS: Helium (high pressure gas) cannot catch fire. Container may rupture due to heat of fire. No part of a container should be subjected to a temperature higher than 52°C (approximately 125°F). Most containers are provided with a pressure relief device designed to vent contents when they are exposed to elevated temperature.

STABILITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STABILITY</th>
<th>CONDITIONS TO AVOID: (See Section IX).</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UNSTABLE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STABLE</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STABILITY</th>
<th>CONDITIONS TO AVOID: None currently known.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UNSTABLE</td>
<td>Will not Occur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STABLE</td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INCOMPATIBILITY (materials to avoid): None currently known. Helium is chemically inert.

HAZARDOUS DECOMPOSITION PRODUCTS: None.

HAZARDOUS POLYMERIZATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May Occur</th>
<th>Will not Occur</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>X</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

VIL SPILL OR LEAK PROCEDURES

STEPS TO BE TAKEN IF MATERIAL IS RELEASED OR SPILLED: Evacuate all personnel from danger area. Use self-contained breathing apparatus where needed. Shut off leak if without risk. Ventilate area of leak or move leaking container to well-ventilated area. Test area, especially confined areas, for sufficient oxygen content prior to permitting re-entry of personnel.

WASTE DISPOSAL METHOD: Slowly release into atmosphere outdoors. Discard any product, residue, disposable container or liner in an environmentally acceptable manner, in full compliance with federal, state and local regulations.
RESPIRATORY PROTECTION (specify type): Select in accordance with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134. Respirators shall be acceptable to MSHA and NIOSH.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VENTILATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LOCAL EXHAUST — Preferred</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MECHANICAL (general) — Acceptable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPECIAL — Not applicable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OTHER — Not applicable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PROTECTIVE GLOVES: Preferred for cylinder handling.

EYE PROTECTION: Select in accordance with OSHA 29 CFR 1910.133


CAUTION: High pressure gas. Use piping and equipment adequately designed to withstand pressures to be encountered. Can cause rapid suffocation due to oxygen deficiency. Store and use with adequate ventilation. Close valve when not in use and when empty. Do not strike arc on cylinder. Do not ground cylinder.

MIXTURES: When two or more gases, or liquefied gases are mixed, their hazardous properties may combine to create additional, unexpected hazards. Obtain and evaluate the safety information for each component before you produce the mixture. Consult an Industrial Hygienist, or other trained person when you make your safety evaluation of the end product. Remember, gases and liquids have properties which can cause serious injury or death. Be sure to read and understand all labels and other instructions supplied with all containers of this product.


NOTE: Suitability for use as a component in underwater breathing gas mixtures is to be determined by or under the supervision of personnel experienced in the use of underwater breathing gas mixtures and familiar with the effects, methods, frequency and duration of use, hazards, side effects, and precautions to be taken. For safety information on general handling of compressed gas cylinders, obtain a copy of pamphlet P-1, “Safe Handling of Compressed Gases in Containers” from the Compressed Gas Association, Inc., 1235 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202.

OTHER HANDLING AND STORAGE CONDITIONS: Never work on a pressurized system. If there is a leak, close the cylinder valve, blow down the system by venting to a safe place, then repair the leak.

The opinions expressed herein are those of qualified experts within Union Carbide. We believe that the information contained herein is current as of the date of this Material Safety Data Sheet. Since the use of this information and these opinions and the conditions of use of the product are not within the control of Union Carbide, it is the user’s obligation to determine the conditions of safe use of the product.

GENERAL OFFICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IN THE USA:</th>
<th>IN CANADA:</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Union Carbide Corporation</td>
<td>Union Carbide Canada Limited</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linde Division</td>
<td>Linde Division</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39 Old Ridgebury Road</td>
<td>123 Eglinton Avenue East</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danbury, CT 06817-0001</td>
<td>Toronto, Ontario M4P 1J3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other offices in principal cities all over the world.
Tool and Material Identification

1. Aqua Picks
2. Bouquet Holder
3. Boutonniere Pin
4. Bud Vase
5. Care Tag
6. Cardette
7. Casket Saddle
8. Chenille Stem
9. Clear Vinyl Liner
10. Compote
11. Corsage Bag
12. Corsage Pin
13. Crushed Styrofoam
14. Curling Ribbon
15. Enclosure Card
16. Excelsior
17. Fabric Scissors
18. Floral Foam
19. Floratape
20. Florist Easel
21. Florist Knife
22. Florist Shears/Snips
23. Foam Cage
24. Glass Gems
25. Glass Marbles
26. Glue Gun
27. Glue Stick
28. Grapevine Wreath/Garland
29. Green Enamed Florist Wire #18
30. Green Enamed Florist Wire #24
31. Green Enamed Florist Wire #30
32. Greening Pins (Fern Pin)
33. Hot Glue Pan
34. Kenzon (Pin Holder)
35. Lace Collar
36. Latex Balloon
37. Metal Pick
38. Metallic Foil
39. Mylar Balloon
40. Net
41. Orchid Tube
42. Paddle Wire
43. Pan Glue
44. Paper Mache Liner
45. Paper Twist Ribbon
46. Pearl Spray/Loop
47. Poly Foil
48. Pot Cover
49. Preserved/Dry Oak Leaves
50. Preserved/Dry Wheat Leaves
51. Raffia
52. Ribbon #1 ½,#3,#5,#9,#16,#40
53. Rose Stripper
54. Rose Vase
55. Shredded Wax Paper
56. Single Design Bowl
57. Spanish Moss
58. Sphagnum Moss
59. Square Picks
60. Stephanotis Stems
61. Steel Pick Machine
62. Stickum
63. Styrofoam
64. Tulle
65. Underwater Stem Cutter
66. Waterproof Tape
67. Wire Cutters
68. Wired Wooden Pick
69. Wreath Wrap
70. Wristlet
Aqua Picks  Bouquet Holder  Boutonniere Pin
Bud Vase  Care Tag  Cardette
Casket Saddle  Chenille Stem  Clear Vinyl Liner
Compote  Corsage Bag  Corsage Pin
Crushed Styrofoam  Curling Ribbon  Enclosure Card
Excelsior  Fabric Scissors  Floral Foam
Floratape  Florist Easel  Florist Knife
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<tr>
<th>Florist Shears/Snips</th>
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<th>Glass Gems</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Glass Marbles</td>
<td>Glue Gun</td>
<td>Glue Stick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grapevine Wreath/Garland</td>
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<td>Kenzon (Pin Holder)</td>
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<td>Lace Collar</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Tulle</td>
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<tr>
<td>Underwater Stem Cutter</td>
<td>Waterproof Tape</td>
<td>Wire Cutters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wired Wooden Pick</td>
<td>Wreath Wrap</td>
<td>Wristlet</td>
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### State of California 7% Sales Tax Reimbursement

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<th>To Year</th>
<th>7th District To Year</th>
<th>1st District To Year</th>
<th>2nd District To Year</th>
<th>3rd District To Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Board Members**

- William M. Bennett
- Ermest J. Dropeanburg, Jr.
- Brad Sherman
- Matthew K. Pomo

**State Board of Equalization**

- BT-72-7% (7-91) Front
- BT-72-7% (7-91) Back
**IHS FLORAL DESIGN**
81-750 AVENUE 46
INDIO, CA. 92201
(760) 342-9300

**INVOICE NO.** 3061

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SOLD TO</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CITY, STATE</td>
<td>ZIP</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PHONE</th>
<th>CASH</th>
<th>CHARGE</th>
<th>C.O.D.</th>
<th>TAKEN BY</th>
<th>TELEFLORIST</th>
<th>F.T.D.</th>
<th>OTHER</th>
<th>CUSTOMER NO.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

**ORDER DATE**

**DELIVERY DATE**

**Teleflorist**: If for any reason these flowers are unsatisfactory, kindly phone immediately.
Floral Tax Worksheet

(California’s sale tax is currently .0775 or 7.75%)

**Use tax Chart provided or calculator.

***Must Show work!

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>6.25+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>7.53+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>1.50+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>9.58+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>11.64+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>15.48+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>2.79+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>28.32+</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>17.09+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>4.96+</td>
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<td>3.85+</td>
</tr>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>8.55+</td>
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<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>7.50+</td>
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<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>18.52+</td>
</tr>
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Floristry Self Evaluation of Floral Skills

Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________
Address _______________________
School ____________________ Year in Ag. ________________ Birthday __________
Social Security # _______________ Year in Floral __________________
Pre-Evaluation _______________ Post-Evaluation ______________

Please rate your level of experience/expertise in each of the following.

NE = No experience, 1 = very little experience, 5 = very experienced and proficient

1. I can use Floratape
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
2. I can make a bow
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
3. I can make a simple corsage
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
4. I can make a 7 flower corsage
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
5. I can identify 50 tools or materials used in floral.
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
6. I can make a hair wreath
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
7. I can make a one sided bud vase
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
8. I can make a round bud vase
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
9. I can make a round center piece
   NE 1 2 3 4 5
10. I can make a symmetrical triangle arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
11. I can make a Hogarth flower arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
12. I can make Ikebana type flower arrangements
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
13. I can make a dozen rose arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
14. I can make a hand tied bouquet
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
15. I can use various methods of basing an arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
16. I can make a naturalistic flower arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
17. I can make a large one sided arrangement
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
18. I can make an interpretive design (high style)
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
19. I can make a variety of novelty designs
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
20. I can make a simple wedding bouquet
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
21. I can make an elaborate wedding bouquet
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
22. I can make a funeral spray
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
23. I can make a formed funeral spray (wreath, cross)
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
24. I can make a casket spray
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
25. I understand about general flower care
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
26. I know the specific care of individual flowers
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
27. I can identify 50 flowers
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
28. I am familiar with many floral products
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
29. I have sold some of my floral creations
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
30. I have filled a helium balloon
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
31. I have made a balloon arch
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
32. I can make an evergreen wreath
    NE 1 2 3 4 5
Helium safety test—I understand the following statements to be true and agree to follow all rules dealing with helium.

1. The name of the rare gas used to fill balloons in floral ____________.

2. The formula for helium is ____________.

3. The appearance and odor of helium is ____________ and ____________.

4. The threshold limit value or the term for overexposure to helium is ____________ _____________. (two words)

5. Effects of overexposure if ____________ is unlikely route of exposure. This product is a gas.

6. ____________—asphyxiate. Moderate concentrations may cause headache, dizziness, excess salivation, ____________ and ____________.

7. Other effects of overexposure. This product is an asphyxiate. Lack of ____________ can cause DEATH!!! Helium will replace all oxygen in ____________

8. If overexposure occurs from inhalation remove to ____________ air. Give artificial ____________ if not breathing. Give ____________ if breathing is difficult. Call a ____________

9. A note to physician there is no ____________ treatment is directed at the control of ____________.

10. If you are known to have miss used helium you will be removed from the agriculture program.

Symptoms           | Helium       | Swallowed | Inhalation
HE.                | Odorless     | Vomiting  | Colorless
Fresh             | Oxygen       | Respiration| Asphyxiate
Simple            | Physician    | Oxygen    | Antidote
Unconsciousness    | Lungs        |           |
SAFETY TEST
FLORAL DESIGN
NAME __________________________
CLASS PERIOD _________________

Fill in the blank spaces with the words at the bottom of the page.

1. Keep the floor ___________ of debris and water. Clean up any ___________ before leaving class.

2. Deposit any excess plant material, wire clippings, ribbon and other debris into a large ______________ beside the design table.

3. Avoid ______________ broken glass, wire, picks and thorns with your bare ____________.

4. Wear ______________ that will not be damaged with water or that are waterproof.

5. To protect ______________ wear a smock or apron.

6. Handle all ______________ (especially knives) and materials with ____________ care.

7. Report any ______________ to the ______________ immediately.

8. No ______________ inside the classroom. Floors can be ______________ if wet.

9. Do not ______________ any materials to another person. Take it to them.

10. When lifting heavy objects you must bend your __________ and lift with your legs, not your back.

11. The glue gun gets very hot and you can __________ your fingers even if it has been unplugged.

12. Aerosol cans should be pointed away from your ______________ and others.

13. Water spills should be wiped up quickly to avoid slipping and ________________.

14. NEVER plug in electrical cords with ______________ hands.

15. The code word ______________ means to get under the tables or near the tables or doorway in case of an earthquake.

(BURN, CLEAN, CLOTHING, DROP, INJURIES, INSTRUCTOR, KNEES, FACE, FALLING, EXTREME, MESSES, SHOES, SLIPPERY, THROW, TOUCHING, TOOLS, RUNNING, WASTEBASKET, WET HANDS)
# Desert Sands Unified School District

## 2005 - 2006 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

### Monthly Calendar

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### Significant Dates

- July 4: 4th of July Observation
- Aug. 24, 25, 26: New Teacher Inservice
- Sept. 1, 2: Teacher Preparation Labor Day
- Sept. 6: Instruction Begins Veteran's Day
- Nov. 11: Schools Closed
- Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Holiday
- Dec. 19 - Jan. 2: Classified Holiday
- Dec. 23, 26: Classified Holiday
- Jan. 26: Spring Break
- Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Day
- Feb. 13: Lincoln's Day Observation
- June 16: Last Day of School
- June 20: Summer School Begins

### Instructional Days

- Grades K-5: 12/2
- Grades 6-12: 11/4
- Elementary (9): 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16
- Indio High: 12/16, 4/7, 6/15, 6/16
- Glenn Middle (4): 11/22, 12/16, 3/17, 6/16
- La Quinta High: 1/26, 1/27, 6/15, 6/16
- Palm Desert High: 11/22, 12/16, 4/7, 6/16
- Wilson Middle (4): 11/22, 12/16, 3/17, 6/16

### Testing Window

- STAR: 4/24/06 - 5/16/06 (Gr. 2-11)
- CAHSEE: 3/21/06 - 3/22/06 (Gr. 10)
- CELDT: 7/11/05 - 10/31/05

### Minimum Days

- Last Day of School: 6/16
- High Schools: 12/16, 4/7, 6/15, 6/16
- Amistad Cont' High: (No minimum days)

### Calender Key

- Holidays
- Non-school Day for Students
- Non-work Day for Certificated Staff
- Non-work Day for Classified Staff working less than a 12-month year

Adopted: April 12, 2005
FLORAL COURSE POLICIES

To **ALL** students enrolled in Indio High School’s Floral Design Courses:

1. All students will be requested to pay a $20.00 Lab Fee each semester for new material and supplies taken home.
   a. If fee is not paid, students will not be allowed to take projects home.

2. If any student is known to or assist in the theft of any flowers and/or supplies they will:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension
         2. Removal from class with “F”

3. If any student is known to Inhale or misuse Helium:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean:
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension from class
         2. Removal from class with “F”

Lab Fee is for this Session of Floral is **DUE**

Thank You for your Assistance

Floral Teachers of Indio High School
M. McBride
N. Lauritzen

Print Name of Student

Student Signature/Date

Parent Signature/Date
Mrs. McBride's Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.

2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.

3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and handed in for a grade at the end of each week.

4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.

5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.

6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying "Focus on me." It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.

7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.

8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.

9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.

10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.

11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.

Grading Policy

Students may earn points form Daily Work, Homework, Quizzes, Tests, and Major Projects.
90%-100% = A
80%-89% = B
70%-79% = C
60%-69% = D
59% or Less = F

**Attendance Policy will also affect grades.
Any questions feel free to call me at Indio High School at 775-3550 ext. 5337
Thank you for allowing me to teach your Child.

Melissa McBride

Print: Student's Name

Class/Period

Parent's Signature ___________________________ Date ___________________________
Indio High School

Floral II - IV Design

Indio Agriculture Department
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Course Description and Outline

Instructional Outline

References

Types of Media

Floral Design Visual Art State Standards

Appendix
Floral Design II - IV  
Indio High School Agriculture Department

I. Course Information

A. Course Title: Floral Design II - IV  
B. Length of Course: One Year – 180 hours  
C. Prerequisite: Floral I  
D. Grade Level: Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors  
E. Credits: UC Fine Art  
                 Norah T. Hunter – Author Delmar Publishers 2000

II. Course Description

This course is designed to allow students to apply an Advanced artistic approach to floral design. Students will expand the elements and principles of design learned in Floral I, create two or three dimensional designs, compare and contrast history of floral art, arrangement styles and techniques, seasonal, holiday and occasional designs. Students will achieve this through creating, designing, identifying, explaining and evaluating all topics of study.

III. Student Performance Objectives and Competencies

1. Students will be able to demonstrate round, L-shape, and symmetric arrangements.
2. Students will know 80% of all design principals.
3. Students will design their 3 projects for fair.
4. Students will work together as a group (2-5 people) and design arrangements for an activity (examples: Wedding, Birthday, Banquet, etc.).
5. Students will be able to identify and explain proper use of all tools and equipment.
6. Students will learn how to extend the life span of floral materials.
7. Students will learn about the Floral Industry and job skills to apply for level entry jobs.
8. Students will learn about flowers and plants; their identification and how to care for them.
9. Students will demonstrate how to properly take orders and make deliveries.
10. Students will price their arrangements.
Floral Design Course Description and Outline

I. COMMUNICATION SKILLS (hours applied throughout course)

A. Understand principles of effective communication.
   a. Communicate effectively orally and in writing.
   b. Identify non-verbal communication techniques.

B. Understand and adapt to changing technology.
   a. Understand the importance of lifelong learning in adapting to changing technology.
   b. Use Internet, Xerox, fax and other communication technology.
   c. Correctly use and care for all supplies and equipment.
   d. Understanding the importance of computers as they pertain to wire service orders and record keeping.
   e. Demonstrate basic computer knowledge, function, and skills as required by individual employers.

II. FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE, MECHANICS AND MATERIALS (20 hours)
Students will:

A. Identification of annual, perennial, bulbs, potted/flowering plants and tools used in floral industry.
B. Identify plant growing structures.
C. Propagate plants by separation and division.
D. Explain use of growth stimulants, retardants and rooting hormones.
E. Explain the environmental conditions required for potted/flowering plants.
F. Explain techniques used in grading, bunching and shipping cut flowers.
G. Select flowers at optimum stages of maturity.
H. Selection of marketable, healthy potted plants.
I. Practice procedures for extending the life or cut flowers and foliage.
J. Demonstrate the ability of drying flowers.
K. Demonstrate appropriated uses of different media according to theme.
L. Identify different media used in floral design.
M. Explain different uses of containers during historical periods.
N. Identify mechanics and materials used in floral design.
O. Identify career opportunities in floriculture.
P. Identify achievements, contests and awards in FFA through Floral Design.

III. DESIGN ELEMENTS (160 hours)
A. Explain the history of floral design
   1. Identify cultural floral designs
   2. Monet's Garden
   3. Design Practicum
B. Explain the cultural diversity and implications of different floral designs. Explain the Arrangement styles and techniques of modern floral design and their origination.

C. Explain, Identify and Evaluate the elements and principles of design.
   1. Oriental
   2. Contemporary
   3. Art Deco
   4. Art Nouveau
   5. Freeform Expression
   6. Geometric Mass
   7. Design Practicum

D. Explain, Identify and Evaluate the elements and principles of design.
   1. Textures
   2. Colors
   3. Shapes/Forms
   4. Balance
   5. Proportion
   6. Scale
   7. Focal Points
   8. Rhythm
   9. Lines
   10. Depth
   11. Design Practicum

E. Explain, Evaluate and Design Seasonal, Holiday and Occasion Designs through Elements & Principles of Design
   1. Seasonal Themes
   2. Cultural Themes
   3. Design Practicum

F. Explain, Evaluate and Design Alternative Arrangements
   1. Weaving and Tying Techniques

IV. DESIGN PRACTICUM (hours applied through course)
A. Demonstrate Historical Arrangements
B. Demonstrate Floral Arrangements Styles and Techniques
C. Demonstrate construction of Wedding work
D. Demonstrate construction of Sympathy work
E. Demonstrate Alternative Arrangements

V. SPECIAL PROJECTS (hours applied through course)
A. Develop a personal portfolio
References for Teachers and Students


*A Bouquet from the MET, Metropolitan Museum of Art*, Barbara Plumb, Harry N. Abrams, Inc. 1998


Appendix

Performance Indicators

Discussion: Classroom discussions, group discussions, teacher/student discussion on judgments, opinions, reasons, issues and design.

Individual Rubrics: Self-Assessment which students can analyze and critique their own work.

Student Rubrics: Criterion based assessments for viewers of others works.

Two-Dimensional Layouts: Drawing of the dimensions and elements for designing arrangements.

Three-Dimensional Arrangements: Creating arrangements using various media that encompass all aspects of elements and principles of design based on any particular style.

Designer’s Choice: Students designs based on style, elements and principles, materials and themes.

Selection of Materials: Rubric based criterion for selecting the appropriate materials to use in an arrangement while allowing creative expression.

Vocabulary Assessment: Students will be responsible for maintaining a vocabulary journal that will include visual art terms and floral art terms.

Terminology Practicum: The use of visual and floral art terms while creating arrangements.

Floral Art Evaluation: Evaluation of floral designs based on symmetry, application of principles and elements and selection of materials. In addition, the identification of flowers, foliage and materials.

Written Assessment: Students will maintain a portfolio with essays, tests, quizzes and evaluation rubrics.

Technology Use: Using the Internet, CD-ROMs, art and design software and floral software for technical and visual art information.

Design Practicum: By using various media, students will create floral art arrangements based on elements, principles, styles and cultural components of the visual arts.
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<th>Units</th>
<th>Topics</th>
<th>Performance Indicator Through:</th>
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<td>Artistic Perception</td>
<td>1. Students use their senses to perceive works of art, objects in nature, events, and the environment.</td>
<td>Students will use their senses to perceive their surroundings and demonstrate the relationship between visual, tactile and aromatic senses to arrange original works of art. Students will demonstrate their knowledge of principles and elements of design through floral arrangements and various media. Students will create arrangements that demonstrate their observation and perceptions of visual art characteristics of floral art and floral arrangements.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Historical Periods Cultural Floral Designs Monet’s Gardens Colors, Fragrances Textures</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Individual Rubrics, Two Dimensional Layouts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2. Students identify visual structures and functions of art using the language of visual arts.</td>
<td>Student will develop, comprehend and apply an extensive terminology of the visual arts and floral arts. Students will evaluate among various floral designs, materials and purpose to identify commonalities and differences. Students will create and analyze aesthetic qualities of their own arrangements and others to refine their own works.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design Shapes and Masses Symmetrical &amp; Asymmetrical Medical Use</td>
<td>Two Dimensional Layout, Three Dimensional Arrangements, Selection of Materials, Individual Rubrics</td>
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<td>Elements and Principles of Design Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Vocabulary and Terms</td>
<td>Vocabulary Assessment, Terminology Practicum, Discussions and Written Assessment</td>
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<td>Seasonal and Occasional Design History of Floral Art</td>
<td>Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Discussion and Written Assessment, Individual Rubric and Floral Art Evaluation</td>
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<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques Flower and Foliage Forms</td>
<td>Historical Periods</td>
<td>Student Rubrics, Individual Rubrics, Floral Art Evaluation</td>
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<td>Framework Goal</td>
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<td>Creative Expression</td>
<td>3. Students develop artistic skills in the variety</td>
<td>Students create works of floral art that demonstrates a knowledge of the power of Elements and</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Designer’s Choice, Selection of Materials and Colors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Component</td>
<td>of visual arts media and technical processes.</td>
<td>Principles of Design History of Floral Art</td>
<td>Flowers and Foliage Form</td>
<td>Cultural Floral Designs Line, Form, Mass, Filler Material</td>
<td>Designer’s Choice, Individual Rubrics, Discussion, Three-Dimension Arrangements</td>
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<td>Students will create unique arrangements using flowers, foliage and other materials while applying</td>
<td>Arrange Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Ikebana, Freeform, Abstract, Art Deco Contemporary</td>
<td>Students Rubrics, Two-Dimensional Layout, Three-Dimensional Arrangements, Discussions, Written Assessment</td>
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<td>arrangement techniques to communication effectiveness.</td>
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<td>Students will evaluate, synthesize and analyze visual and floral art problems in two and three dimensional medial through knowledge and technical skills of elements and principles of design.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Textures, Color Shapes/Forms</td>
<td>Individual Rubrics, Discussions, Designer’s Choice, Selection of Materials, Written Assessment</td>
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<td>Students will express their ideas and thoughts through a wide variety of floral medial, techniques and processes.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Art Deco, Oriental, Freeform Expression Contemporary</td>
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<td>Students will analyze visual Two and Three-dimension designs and blend them in new and original ways to create a personal statement.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art</td>
<td>Geometric Mass, Art Nouveau, Oriental, Cultural Floral Designs</td>
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<td>Students will select specific media and develop a personal study of images that contain and express different meanings.</td>
<td>Floral Art Practicum Principles and Elements of Design</td>
<td>Containers, Topiaries Mass, Filler, Potted Dried, Artificial Flowers</td>
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<td>Cultural Themes, Religious Themes, Seasonal Themes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Historical and Cultural Context Component</td>
<td>5. Students develop skills in the visual arts and appreciation for using the visual arts</td>
<td>Students will identify different approaches to making critical judgments and use them when reflecting on their own work and that of others. Students will analyze and discuss the way their own work and others work and use of media to translate ideas, feelings and values into visual statements of aesthetic merit.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Comparisons between Styles and Techniques Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Floral Art Evaluation Student Rubrics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Historical and Cultural Context Component</td>
<td>6. Students explore the role of the visual arts in culture and human history. Students will describe distinguished characteristics and identifying elements and styles of particular floral arts. Students will compare and contrast differences in the expression of common themes and in the use of visual elements, technical processes, and stylistic elements in the floral art of various cultures. Students will demonstrate knowledge and uses of floral arts from a variety of cultures by describing the roles and arranging specific floral designs.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques Seasonal, Occasional, Holiday Designs Alternative Arrangements</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Cultural Compare and Contrast Comparison between Styles and Techniques Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Discussions, Individual Rubric, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques Seasonal, Holiday and Occasional Design</td>
<td>Historical Comparison Evaluation of Elements and Principles of Design Style and Technique Comparisons Cultural Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>History of Floral Art Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques Alternative Arrangements</td>
<td>Written Assessment, Discussion, Design Practicum, Student Rubrics</td>
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<td>Aesthetic Valuing Component</td>
<td>8. Students derive meaning from artworks through analysis, interpretation and judgment.</td>
<td>Students will identify and discuss variation in stylistic periods and artistic expressions from different historical eras.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art</td>
<td>Historical Periods and Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connection, Relations and Application</td>
<td>9. Students will connect and apply what is learned in Floral Art to learning in other art forms, subjects and careers.</td>
<td>Students will interpret specific themes and ideas through a variety of cultural and contemporary arrangements.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques Alternative Arrangements</td>
<td>Contemporary Periods Styles and Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Written Assessment, Design Practicum, Selection of Materials</td>
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<td>Through research, instruction, discussion and application students will derive the meaning of specific works in the way which they are related to historical, cultural and contemporary context.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Arrangement Styles and Techniques Seasonal, Holiday and Occasional Design</td>
<td>Historical Periods Contemporary, Art Deco, Oriental Cultural, Religious, Seasonal Themes</td>
<td>Technology use, Discussion, Written Assessment, Floral Art Evaluation, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>Students will respond to floral art works by evaluating and discussing about their own interpretation, ideas, attitudes, view and interactions with floral art works.</td>
<td>Arrangement Styles and Techniques History of Floral Art Alternative Arrangement</td>
<td>Style Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Individual Rubric, Floral Art Evaluation, Selection of Materials, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>Students will analyze and assess the way in which specific floral works are created through the evaluation of historical, cultural and contemporary floral works.</td>
<td>History of Floral Art Arrangement Styles and Techniques Alternative Arrangements</td>
<td>Cultural Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Student Rubric, Individual Rubric, Written Assessment, Design Practicum</td>
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<td>Students will compare principles of floral art design between other visual art forms through the comparing and contrasting of a spectrum of art forms.</td>
<td>Elements and Principles of Design Arrangement Styles and Techniques</td>
<td>Historical Periods and Themes Style Themes Cultural Themes</td>
<td>Discussion, Student Rubrics, Individual Rubrics</td>
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<td>Students will identify and explain careers and other subjects related to the floral art industry and industries related to the visual arts.</td>
<td>Careers in Floral and Visual Art</td>
<td>Evaluation of Floral Art and other visual art through analysis of Elements and Principles of Design</td>
<td>Written Assessment, Discussion</td>
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Student's Name/ Year in Ag

Class Period

Grades on Notebook

Indio Agriculture Department
Indio High School
"A Community Dedicated to Academic and Personal Success for All"

Course Syllabus

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT CP/ HONORS

Location Offered: Indio High School
Grade Offered: 12 (Economics and Government graduation credit for 12th grader)
Length: Year
Prerequisite: Enrollment in Ag Pathway
College Information: UC/CSU (Agricultural Economics only)

1. Course Description:
This class will cover the American Market System and its complex structure. The
business portions will concentrate on many aspects of the economy including supply and
demand, macro and micro economies, and many more. Students will learn to work both
independently and cooperatively. This course also meets Senior Government and Policy
graduation requirements by covering the same materials and studies as American
Government CP.

2. General School Rules:
All students are expected to be prepared to learn and work in a classroom setting.
Students are required to bring their student agendas to class as part of their necessary
materials, they will be used daily as an aide to learning activities and organization.

School rules are to be followed at all times. Any disruption to the learning process may
result in disciplinary action, which may include parent conferences, classroom
suspensions, or school suspensions. More detailed rules will be handed out and covered
in class.

Mrs. McBride’s Class Procedures

1. Come into class on time; Get your Class Notebook; Find your seat before the bell rings.
2. Have a notebook, paper, pencil or pen ready to start work.
3. At the beginning of class, students will read The Standards, Objectives, Activities for the
day and complete the Warm-up activity, which are all located on the Board in the
Classroom. The Daily Warm-ups and their Answers need to be on lined paper and
handed in for a grade at the end of each week.
4. Put your Name, Date Course enrolled in and Class Period on ALL papers.
5. Homework or daily assignments will be placed in an assigned area.
6. My sign for you to be quiet will be me standing in the front of the class saying “Focus on
me.” It should not take more than three seconds before complete silence.
7. All students are expected to have their own paper, pen/pencil everyday.
8. All students will have a Class notebook for their work. These notebooks are graded quarterly and are to be left in an assigned area within the classroom.
9. If we are working in the Lab area stools will be picked up at the end of the day.
10. It is your responsibility to clean-up your area and desk when completing work on assignments or labs. Leave things cleaner than you found them.
11. If you are absent, it is your responsible to see me before school, at lunch or after school for your make-up work.
12. You may not go over to or talk to anyone on Mrs. L’s side of the classroom, without permission.

3. Attendance and Make-up Work-
Students are expected to be in class every day to actively take part in the curriculum and our daily discussions. When students are absent, parents have 10 school days to clear those absences through the Attendance Office. Make-up work will be allowed for the amount of days equaling the days the student missed. For example, if the student was absent due to illness for 3 days, that student will be provided with make-up work for those 3 days, and will be allowed 3 days to turn it in. Failure to turn in make-up work may negatively affect students’ academic standing.

Grading Policy-
The grading policy for this class correlates to that adopted by DSUSD:

100-90% = A
89-80% = B
79-70% = C
69-60% = D
<60% = F

The students will be graded on the following: Classroom assignments, Individual and Group Projects, Record Books, Class Notebook, Labs, Quizzes, and Tests. Extra Credit is given for participating in FFA Activities outside of class time. All students will be required to have an approved project outside of class time.

4. Contact Information-
For your parent’s information, I can be reached during my prep period, which is period 2, between the hours of 8:31-9:20am at 775-3550 ext. 5337. I may also be reached via email at melissa.mcbride@dsusd.us. If your parents would like access to your grades or class progress, they may do so at www.ihsrajahs.com. Please encourage your parents to contact me at any time.

5. By signing below, both parents and student acknowledge that they have read the course syllabus and rules and agree to abide by them every day. It is a pleasure to have you in my class, and I look forward to working with all of you.

Melissa McBride
Agriculture Instructor
Ag Department Chair
Indio High School
(760) 775-3550
(760) 342-9300 (Ag Dept. Direct line)
Grade Twelve History-Social Science Standards

Principles of Economics

12.1 Students understand common economic terms and concepts and economic reasoning.
   1. Examine the causal relationship between scarcity and the need for choices.
   2. Explain opportunity cost and marginal benefit and marginal cost.
   3. Identify the difference between monetary and nonmonetary incentives and how changes in incentives cause changes in behavior.
   4. Evaluate the role of private property as an incentive in conserving and improving scarce resources, including renewable and nonrenewable natural resources.
   5. Analyze the role of a market economy in establishing and preserving political and personal liberty (e.g., through the works of Adam Smith).

12.2 Students analyze the elements of America's market economy in a global setting.
   1. Understand the relationship of the concept of incentives to the law of supply and the relationship of the concept of incentives and substitutes to the law of demand.
   2. Discuss the effects of changes in supply and/or demand on the relative scarcity, price, and quantity of particular products.
   3. Explain the roles of property rights, competition, and profit in a market economy.
   4. Explain how prices reflect the relative scarcity of goods and services and perform the allocative function in a market economy.
   5. Understand the process by which competition among buyers and sellers determines a market price.
   6. Describe the effect of price controls on buyers and sellers.
   7. Analyze how domestic and international competition in a market economy affects goods and services produced and the quality, quantity, and price of those products.
   8. Explain the role of profit as the incentive to entrepreneurs in a market economy.
   9. Describe the functions of the financial markets.
   10. Discuss the economic principles that guide the location of agricultural production and industry and the spatial distribution of transportation and retail facilities.

12.3 Students analyze the influence of the federal government on the American economy.
   1. Understand how the role of government in a market economy often includes providing for national defense, addressing environmental concerns, defining and enforcing property rights, attempting to make markets more competitive, and
IHS rules are based on a few simple considerations - good taste, courtesy, safety and health. Students should review these rules occasionally as they will be held responsible for following them while at school as well as during all school activities, functions, and sporting events; both at home and away.

1. **I.H.S. is a closed campus.** This means that once you arrive to school, you may not leave campus without permission. Students must check out of school through either the Attendance or Health Offices, including at lunch. Students found off campus without a pass will be assigned On Campus Suspension (OCS) or be suspended from school and parents will be contacted.

2. During the lunch period, students are not permitted in the stadium area or any of the baseball and softball fields.

3. Students are required to have a hall pass during class time. Passes are issued for emergencies only. Students found on or off campus without a pass may be suspended. ROP students must have an off campus pass or ID at all times.

4. Gang-related markings, of any kind, are not allowed on school grounds, and are subject to suspension or other means of discipline.

5. Students are not to be at any location where alcohol or drugs are present during school hours or during any school activity. The use, possession, sale, or distribution of any drugs and/or alcohol will lead to immediate suspension and possible expulsion from school.

6. Students may not have an unscheduled period.

7. Students may not use *cellular telephones* during instructional time. (Instructional time is from 7:30 a.m. to 11:32 a.m. and 12:19 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.) Cellular phones create an interference during instruction. Consequently, cellular phones may only be used during the lunch period. Cell phones are *not* to be left on during instructional times. They are to be turned off and kept out of sight. Violation of the above rule will result in confiscation of said device. Repeat offenders will be suspended and prohibited from possessing a cellular phone at school or school-related events. It is the advice of the Administration that cell phones be left at home. Indio High School will not be responsible for cellular phones that are lost or stolen.

8. The student parking lot is off limits during class time, during lunch, and between periods.

9. Student parking is permitted only in the student parking lot. (Auto Technology and Auto Body students will be unable to drive cars into the auto area during school time, as the gates to the area will be locked during school hours.) Unauthorized vehicles in this area will be towed away at the owner’s expense.
18. Skateboards, rollerblades and bicycles are not to be ridden on campus at anytime (day or night).

19. Gambling is not permitted on campus and can result in suspension. Possession of dice and/or playing cards without permission may result in suspension.

20. Students are to exhibit acceptable standards of behavior at all times on campus and at all school activities, home or away from school.

21. Balloon and flower deliveries to IHS will not be accepted and students are not to bring balloons and flower bouquets to school; thus, balloons and flowers will not be delivered to students.

22. Harassment of a student is prohibited and subject to disciplinary action. Harassment includes sexual (unwelcome advances, verbal, visual or physical conduct of a sexual nature), intimidation, or threatening to cause bodily injury to another person or damage to their personal property.

23. Fighting is prohibited. Students involved in fights will be arrested by Indio Police Department and be required to attend counseling and conflict resolution sessions. Reminder – Students may be suspended to and from school and during school events.

24. Messages will be delivered for emergencies only. No messages will be delivered after the start of 6th period as we cannot guarantee its delivery at the end of the school day.

25. Candy sales are no longer permitted.

26. Exclusion lists will be posted periodically. Students who have been suspended, truant, or owe money for materials, or who have been constant discipline problems may be excluded from attending school activities or functions.
Desert Sands Unified School District  
2008 - 2009 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

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**SIGNIFICANT DATES**

- **July 4**: 4th of July Observance
- **Aug. 20, 21**: New Teacher Inservice
- **Aug. 28, 29**: Teacher Preparation
- **Sept. 1**: Labor Day
- **Sept. 2**: Instruction Begins
- **Nov. 10**: Schools Closed
- **Nov. 11**: Veteran's Day
- **Nov. 26**: Schools Closed
- **Nov. 27, 28**: Thanksgiving Holiday
- **Dec. 22 - Jan. 2**: Winter Break
- **Dec. 24, 25**: Classified Holiday
- **Dec. 31, Jan. 1**: Classified Holiday
- **Jan. 19**: Martin Luther King Day
- **Feb. 13**: Lincoln's Day Observance
- **Feb. 16**: Presidents' Day
- **April 13-17**: Spring Break
- **May 25**: Memorial Day
- **June 12**: Last Day of School
- **June 16**: Summer School Begins

**INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS** (180)

- **Grades K-5**
  - 11/25: 1st Trimester Ends (59)
  - 3/13: 2nd Trimester Ends (62)
  - 6/12: 3rd Trimester Ends (59)

- **Grades 6-12**
  - 10/31: 1st Quarter Ends (44)
  - 1/23: 2nd Quarter Ends (44)
  - 4/03: 3rd Quarter Ends (48)
  - 6/12: 4th Quarter Ends (44)

**TESTING WINDOW**

- **CELD**: 7/10/08 - 10/31/08
- **CAHSEE**: 3/18/09 - 03/19/09 (Gr. 10)
- **STAR**: 4/21/09 - 5/13/09 (Gr. 2-11)

**MINIMUM DAYS**

- **Elementary (9 Days)**
  - To Be Determined by Sites
  - Parent Conferences
- **Middle (4 Days)**
  - To Be Determined by Sites
  - Parent Conferences
  - Last Day of School
  - High Schools (4)
  - Indio High
  - La Quinta High
  - Palm Desert High
- **Col. Paige Middle**
  - 11/13, 12/19, 4/10, 6/12
- **Glenn Middle**
  - 11/13, 12/19, 4/10, 6/12
- **Indian Middle**
  - 11/25, 12/19, 4/10, 6/12
- **Jefferson Middle**
  - 11/25, 12/19, 4/10, 6/12
- **La Quinta Middle**
  - 12/19, 3/20, 4/10, 6/12
- **Palm Desert Middle**
  - TBD
- **Wilson Middle**
  - 11/18, 12/19, 4/10, 6/12

**CALENDAR KEY**

- **Holidays**
- **Non-school Day for Students**
- **Non-work Day for Certificated Staff**
- **Non-work Day for Classified Staff**

Adopted: April 15, 2008
Revised: June 3, 2008
This is to certify that I have read and reviewed all the information with my student and that we both understand what is expected. I also know that I may contact teachers at the mentioned phone number or email address.

Student’s Name __________________________
Class and Period __________________________

Parent Signature __________________________

Date __________

Parents- Please have your student return this Page only to Mrs. McBride for class points. I’m looking forward to having your student this year.

Thank You for your time,
Melissa McBride
COURSE DESCRIPTION

I. COURSE TITLE AND LEVEL  
Agriculture Economics

Department:  
Agriculture

Length of Course:  
One Semester

Available to Students:  
12th Grade

Required or Elective:  
Elective – Meets High School Economics graduation requirement

II. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES  
Agriculture Economics covers the American market economic system, business structures, supply and demand, macro economics, competition and business operation and personal economics. Skills will be developed in the working with percentages and calculating total cost and profit. Students will also learn to read and make graphs. Students will work with traditional economic models. Practical applications and everyday relevance will be stressed in this course.


IV. COURSE GOALS

1. To develop a broad general understanding of how Economists study human behavior through formulation of economic models and know the limitations that Economists confront in developing, testing, and using their models to predict behavior.

2. To distinguish why several Economists looking at the same data may offer different explanations for that data in terms of specific economic phenomena, which might likely occur.

3. To develop an understanding of the Production Possibilities model and how this model is used to illustrate the economic problems of Scarcity and Choice and the Concept of Opportunity Cost(s).

4. To develop an appreciation of how a Market Economy works by describing the prerequisites for a smoothly functioning economy and how the forces of competition give rise to allocative and technical efficiency.

5. To be able to explain why changing profitability may led to business failures and to the entry of firms into new and existing fields.

6. To become fluent with basic economic terms and to describe how the interaction of Supply and Demand will determine Price and Quantity of goods or services available within the market.

7. To be able to identify roles for government in a Market Economy, explain why government actions may not always help the economy to achieve its goals.

8. To be able to construct and use graphs to depict selected economic concepts.

9. To understand how the actions of monopolists and oligopolists create imperfect competition and affect the number and type of firms who are willing to enter the market place.

10. To be able to identify instances when it may be desirable to institute government regulation to insure or foster competition within the Market or when Deregulation maybe necessary to prevent abuses of tacit natural monopoly's.
AG COURSES

ARCHIVED
Indio Agriculture Program

Ag. Mechanics and Construction
This class is an introductory class designed to familiarize students with tools, materials, procedures, planning, safety, and other power equipment operation. We will cover areas of instruction in wood, metal, welding, electricity, plumbing, measurements, material billings, surveying, etc., the object being to give students entry level skills.

Ag. Landscaping
A course developed to familiarize students with the landscaping industry and the opportunities available there. We will cover scales, basic drafting, landscape design, safety, kinds and types of landscapes, job placement skills, landscape procedures and products. We will work with selected plant materials, and develop irrigation systems. We will also study the eco system of landscape designs.

FFA- The Future Farmers of America
The largest youth organization in the world, it affords your student a chance to participate in a variety of programs to develop leadership, business skills, and expertise in focused areas. Many of the contests we go to are put on by various colleges and universities thus giving students the opportunity to seek out their future. There are many scholarships that are available and not all are tied to a high G.P.A.

Grading

90-100% = A
80-89% = B
70-79% = C
61-69% = D

Credit and participation in FFA Activities must be approved by the teacher.
COURSE TITLE

Agriculture Construction

GRADE LEVEL

9-12

COURSE LENGTH

30-day intersession one year

PREREQUISITE

None.

CREDIT

5 Credits

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Elective Credit
COURSE GOALS

To help students with an interest in construction or building to develop skills that will help them in pursuing a career in one of the construction fields. To promote their self esteem and preparedness for a career after High School.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course will cover development of building skills, measuring, using power equipment and building projects. Students will be involved in project construction. They will learn team skills and how to work in groups. They will be graded on both group and individual projects which may be entered in the National Date Festival.
Agriculture Construction
Outline

A. Safety
   1. General shop
   2. Hand tools
   3. Power tools
B. Tool Identification
C. Measurements and equivalents
   1. Straight line
   2. Area
   3. Volume
   4. Scales
   5. Projects
   6. Cost analyses
D. Woodworking
   1. Types and sources
   2. Wood procedures
   3. Projects
   4. Equipment and operation
   5. Staining and paints
   6. Finishing
   7. Careers
E. Gas Welding
   1. Safety
   2. Equipment and tools
   3. Welding process
   4. Welding procedures
      1) gas cutting
      2) fusion welding
      3) brazing
   5. Gas welding projects
   6. Brazing project
   7. Careers
F. Arc welding
   1. Safety
   2. Equipment and machines
   3. Arc welding processes
   4. Metalurgy
   5. Major types of welds
      1) butt welds
      2) T-weld
      3) Pipe welding
      4) Padding
   6. Careers
G. Plumbing
   1. Basic theory
   2. Tool identification
   3. Pipe and materials
   4. Sprinkler system design
   5. Troubleshooting problems
   6. Sprinkler project
   7. Careers
H. Electricity
1. Safety
2. Tools and equipment identification
3. Basic wiring
4. Other
5. Careers

I. Masonary
1. Safety
2. Tools and equipment identification
3. Laying block
4. Setting brick
5. Calculating costs
6. Careers

J. Painting and finishing
1. Tools and equipment identification
2. Safety
3. Paint types-water, oil base, alkyd
4. Painting procedures
5. Stains
6. Other
7. Careers

K. Cement and cement finishing
1. Safety
2. Tools and equipment identification
3. Processes and procedures
4. Uses-mixing and pouring
5. Related cement fields and uses
6. Finishing
7. Careers

L. Basic Surveying and level use
M. Building Industry and Design
CLASS FORMAT

Agriculture Construction

A. Orientation to Ag. Construction  
B. Shop Safety  
C. Hand and Power Tools  
D. Planning and Design  
E. Ropework  
F. Concrete Work  
G. Masonry  
H. Project Development  
I. Basic Electricity  
J. Plumbing and Irrigation  
K. Supervised Projects and FFA  
L. Records  
M. Careers
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES</th>
<th>LEARNING ACTIVITIES EXPERIENCES/OPPORTUNITIES</th>
<th>RESOURCE(S) USED</th>
<th>ASSESSMENT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students will be graded on active participation in individual and group activities, projects, tests on general knowledge, and their daily journal.</td>
<td>Students will participate in group and individual activities. Participate in demonstrations, hear guest speakers, and take field trips related to their coursework.</td>
<td>No set text. Instructor generated materials using various reference texts, articles, and other data used in the industry.</td>
<td>Tests, Quizzes, Demonstrations, project construction or development and student journals.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Advanced Agriculture Construction

Topic Outline

Introduction: Students taking the advanced classes will seek advanced training in six areas of construction and seek out advanced projects whenever possible. The course may be repeated for credit with permission of the teacher.

A. Introduction to Careers & Overview of Ag. Careers
   1. Job Applications
   2. Resumes
   3. Job Research
   4. Job rights-keys to personal success

B. Shop safety
   1. General safety
   2. Power tool safety
   3. Hand tool safety
   4. Working with tools

C. Sketching, Drawing, and plan reading
   1. Elements of a plan
   2. Reading a plan
   3. Ordering materials
   4. Procedures for sketching and drawing

D. Woodworking and basic Carpentry
   1. Selecting building materials
   2. Using Hand woodworking tools
   3. Using power woodworking tools
   4. Mitres and other cuts

E. Metal working
   1. Identifying and selecting materials
   2. Metal working tools
   3. Drilling, and tapping
   4. Working hot metal

F. Plumbing
   1. Areas plumbing is used
   2. Plumbing system types
   3. Pressure systems
   4. Sprinkler systems
   5. Drip irrigation

G. Electricity
   1. Safety
   2. System design
   3. Symbols and terms

H. Basic Arc Welding
   1. Safety
   2. Basic principles of arc welding: machines, methods, symbols
3. Arc welding equipment
4. Flat position arc welding
5. Out of position welding
6. Special uses.
7. prepping weld joints

Ag. Construction 1 (cont.)

I. Gas welding, cutting, and heating
   1. Safety
   2. Gas welding equipment
   3. Fusion welding
   4. Braze welding
   5. Soldering
   6. Gas cutting
   7. Heating metals
   8. prepping welds

J. Tool Care
K. Painting and finishing
L. Masonry
   1. Masonry as a career
   2. Masonary materials
   3. Masonary tools
   4. Using block
   5. Using brick
   6. Sandsetting stone or brick
   7. Laying walls and structures
M. Measurements in construction
   1. Using scales
   2. Figuring cost of materials
   3. Estimating jobs
   4. Converting fractions and percentages

N. Concrete
   1. Concrete tools
   2. Working concrete
   3. Careers in concrete
   4. Calculating materials and costs
O. Design problems in projects
P. Projects and SOE development
Q. Youth organizations-FFA, Vica, Hero
R. Surveying
S. Framing
T. Grading
Agriculture Construction

Topic Outline

A. Introduction to Careers & Overview of Ag. Careers
   1. Job Applications
   2. Resumes
   3. Job Research
   4. Job rights-keys to personal success
B. Shop safety
   1. General safety
   2. Power tool safety
   3. Hand tool safety
   4. Working with tools
C. Sketching, Drawing, and plan reading
   1. Elements of a plan
   2. Reading a plan
   3. Ordering materials
   4. Procedures for sketching and drawing
D. Woodworking and basic Carpentry
   1. Selecting building materials
   2. Using Hand woodworking tools
   3. Using power woodworking tools
   4. Mitres and other cuts
E. Metal working
   1. Identifying and selecting materials
   2. Metal working tools
   3. Drilling, and tapping
   4. Working hot metal
F. Plumbing
   1. Areas plumbing is used
   2. Plumbing system types
   3. Pressure systems
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   2. Basic principles of arc welding: machines, methods, symbols
   3. Arc welding equipment
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   7. preparing weld joints
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N. Concrete
   1. Concrete tools
   2. Working concrete
   3. Careers in concrete
   4. Calculating materials and costs
O. Design problems in projects
P. Projects and SOE development
Q. Youth organizations-FFA, Vica, Hero
Agriculture Landscaping

Introduction; a class to acquaint students with the aspects of landscapes and landscape design. To prepare those interested in following a career in the landscape industry or related fields.

A. Introduction to Ag. related careers
   1. Job resumes
   2. Job applications
   3. Job research
   4. Job rights
   5. Personal keys to success
B. Drawing and sketching plan drawings
   1. Tools used
   2. Symbols used
   3. Elements of a plan
   4. Reading a plan
   5. Ordering materials
   6. Procedures for sketching and drawing
C. Types of Landscapes
   1. Formal
   2. Informal
   3. Theme landscapes
      a) Oriental
      b) English
      c) Other
D. Color schemes and wheel
E. Landscape construction
   1. Grading
   2. Plan layout
   3. Planters
   4. Shapes and designs
   5. Redesign for age
F. Landscape irrigation
   1. Sprinkler irrigation
   2. System design
   3. Drip irrigation
   4. Parts and assembly
G. Plants for landscaping
   1. Climates
   2. Area uses
   3. Special areas like pools, drought tolerant, etc.
   4. Trees
   5. Shrubs
   6. Groundcovers
7. annuals
8. perennials
9. grasses
10. focal points
11. other

H. Plants
1. Plant parts
2. Plant functions
3. Identification
4. Propagation
   a) asexual
   b) sexual
   c) Specialized

I. Models and modeling
1. Scales in measuring
2. Scales in drawings
3. Scales in model making projects

J. Landscape Symbols
K. Flowering plants
L. Tools used in landscaping
M. Class projects
N. Youth groups
O. Careers
P. FFA and leadership
Q. Business skills
R. Personal skill development
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<th>GRADE LEVEL</th>
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<th>PREREQUISITE</th>
<th>CREDIT</th>
<th>GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS</th>
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<td>9-12</td>
<td>30 Day Intersession</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>5 Credits</td>
<td>Elective Credit</td>
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</table>
COURSE GOALS

To help students who might have an interest in the Landscaping or the Horticulture industry get experience in actual field work using principles of landscape design and placement. Students will work with models and design landscapes to be entered in the National Date Festival.

COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course will cover development of landscaping areas at Indio High School. The basics of planning, design, and installation of landscaping areas will be emphasized. Students will develop skills in cement and concrete, irrigation, job preparedness, and horticulture skills needed in the landscaping industry. Students should be prepared to work outside physically (not that hard), we use both our hands and our minds.
CLASS FORMAT

Agriculture Landscaping

A. Orientation to landscaping
B. Planning and design
C. Cost estimation
D. Career Planning
E. Supervised Project Development
F. Irrigation Systems
G. Landscaping Plants
H. Surveying
I. Native plant materials
J. Customer Service
K. Tool and Tool use
L. Equipment operation and maintenance
M. Materials used in landscaping
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Program Completion Standards
Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of agriscience. The Agricultural Academic Cords consist of two twisted cords with tassels on either end. The Agricultural Academic Cords come in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the pair is of “national blue” and the other is of “corn gold,” which are the complementary and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA places a very active role in the department that modeling the Agricultural Academic Cords after the colors of the National FFA Organization seem natural. The Agricultural Academic Cords are to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Enrolled & completed a course of study in one of the Agriscience Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School
- Student must have had an agricultural course ALL four years of their high school career and/or completed both articulated pathways
- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriscience Pathways’ Course of Study
- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career
- Participated in a community service event
- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which complements the classroom instruction ALL four years of their high school career (Supervised Ag Experience Project is an approved agriculturally-based project outside regular classroom instruction)
- Submit their accurate and completed California Agricultural Record Books of their Supervised Agricultural Experience Projects
  - First three record books must be closed and completed
  - Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and close until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurate and up-to-date on the day the application is submitted
- Submit a written application for consideration to Agriculture Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition.
Indio High School

This is to certify that

______________________________

has successfully completed a training program for

ANIMAL AND PLANT PHYSIOLOGY

and has demonstrated competence in the required skills.

______________________________

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

______________________________

COMPLETED DATE

______________________________

PRINCIPAL
### Performance Standards

**Animal and Plant Physiology**

After completing a course in Animal and Plant Physiology, this student has gained knowledge and skills in the following areas:

- **3** = Exceeds conditions stated
- **2** = Meets conditions stated
- **1** = Exists on limited basis
- **0** = Does not exist

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<th>Performance Standards</th>
<th>3</th>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the importance of domestic animals and their role in society.</td>
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<td>Developed a basic understanding of general reproductive traits and natural selection.</td>
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<td>Developed a basic understanding of the structure, function, and maintenance of the major body systems.</td>
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<td>Developed an understanding of the theory of inheritance and genetic basis for animal selection.</td>
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<td>Developed an understanding of the factors involved in animal nutrition, animal feeding, and the basic feed stuff available for that purpose.</td>
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<td>Understands the concept of animal health. Knows how to identify unhealthy animals, treatment, preventative measures and the causal agents of common animal health problems in animals of economic significance.</td>
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<td>Understands the growth and development of plants, including the functions of plant parts, reproductive systems, and auxins.</td>
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<td>Understands the role of soil in plant production including factors which affect soil productivity.</td>
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<td>Understands elements of irrigation.</td>
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<td>Understands the importance of pest control in agricultural production and appreciation of the need of safe pesticide applications.</td>
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<td>Appreciates future agricultural technological advances.</td>
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<td>Understands how to keep accurate records of business transactions.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the role of financial credit.</td>
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<td>Understands the functions of marketing.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knows the 4 business structures in agriculture.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed an understanding of the world's interdependence on agriculture.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed a conceptual understanding of scientific inquiry and critical thinking via participation in FFA Activities.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation for safety in the work place and the proper use of tools.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the basic applications of measurement in calculating volume and distance.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Understands the uses of drawing and layout in planning for construction projects.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation of energy, its effects on modern agriculture.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed skills in job search techniques, interpersonal communications, and interview processes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Developed an appreciation for the dynamic economic and technological trends which affect agricultural employment.</td>
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</table>
FFA Letter Qualifications

1) ___ Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
2) ___ Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
3) ___ Helped with 3 community service projects through the FFA
4) ___ Earned Chapter Degree
5) ___ Attended 3 activities about the Chapter Level
6) ___ Participated in 2 years of Chapter fundraisers

Advisor Signature: __________________________________________
Date: __________________________________________
Academic Cords Qualifications

Name_____________________________
ID #_____________________________

Qualifications:
been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
  a. Freshman year ___________________ Grade____
  b. Sophomore year___________________ Grade____
  c. Junior year ______________________ Grade____
  d. Senior year ______________________ Grade____

Cumulative Indio High School (must be 2.0) GPA: ______

Taken part in Community Service Activities
  Activity: ______________ Record book year: ______ Verified: ___

Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School with a
completed book
  Project(s): __________________________________________
  Record Book year(s): _____________ Verified: __________

Plans after Graduation:

Future career Goal: ____________________________
College, Trade School attending: ____________________
  Area of Study (Major): ______________ Ag Related? Yes/No
Enlisting in Military: Yes/ No What branch: ______________
Starting work: Yes/No
  Co. Name and Location ______________________ Ag Related: Yes/No
Program Completers

AG Pathway Cord Requirements

1. 4 years of Ag courses
2. Overall grade point Average 2.0
3. Community Service / Leadership
4. Project/ Judging Team Participation
5. "B" Average in Ag Classes

FFA Letter Requirements

1. Completed 3 years of projects with record Books
2. Held an office or been a committee chair person
3. 3 Community Service activities
4. Received the Chapter Degree
5. Attended and activity above the Chapter Level
6. Attended or developed a promotion activity about the FFA.

Carl Perkins Grant Completers
1. Three years in Ag
2. Completed a Capstone Ag class (Ag Econ and Government)
**ROPERS Student Evaluation Form**

Student Name: ___________________________ ROP Class: ________________________

Assignment: __________________________________________ Date: ____________

*Evaluator directions:* Submit one example of each proficiency level per grading period

All ROP students will apply academic and occupational skills to become successful life-long learners who are:

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<th>Advanced</th>
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<tr>
<td>b. Initiative</td>
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<tr>
<td>c. Effective Communicator</td>
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<td>II. RESPONSIBLE</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>b. Work Ethics</td>
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<td>c. Productive Citizen</td>
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<td>III. KNOWLEDGEABLE</td>
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<td>c. Job Search/Retention Skills</td>
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<td>d. Critical/Creative Thinker</td>
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<td>e. Occupational Competencies</td>
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<td>f. Technology</td>
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<td>IV. TEAM PLAYER</td>
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<tr>
<td>a. Flexibility/Adaptability</td>
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<tr>
<td>b. Cooperative Learner</td>
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<td>c. Conflict Resolution</td>
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<td>d. Cultural/Social Diversity</td>
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**ROPERS EVALUATION TOTALS**
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<tr>
<td>C Block</td>
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</table>
G.

Description of Facilities and Major Equipment
Our facilities and equipment will always be modified when it is necessary based on students' needs. At the moment, the three agricultural teachers are spread out throughout the campus. The History of Floral Design and Ag Biology are being taught from a portable classroom. Environmental Horticulture Science I and Agricultural Chemistry is also taught out of a portable classroom. Both portable classrooms have made it challenging to teach the subjects, but we are struggling for two more years in anticipation of the renovation of our school.

Currently our whole campus is under construction for a complete renovation. In the new school, plans are in place for a new animal science laboratory, a new horticultural science laboratory, a new floriculture classroom/shop, two agriscience classrooms and a new ag mechanics shop. Two new greenhouses will be constructed, just outside the agriscience building. This new facility will increase involvement for the new facility will allow students to host more SAE projects on campus and as a result increase the number of State and American Degree as well as SAE and Proficiency Award applications. The facility will also lead to more community involvement for plans for a school-wide farmer’s market are underway. The planned greenhouse will allow for students to focus SAEs in plant and floricultural science. Plans for this facility also include non-traditional SAE projects such as aquaculture, hydroponics and Ag communications. The new agriscience facility is expected to open in the spring semester of 2017.

Currently we do have two large cargos to store our materials, records, equipment and supplies. Because of the extreme heat in our summer, we also have a small air conditioned room to store items that are heat sensitive. In this room we store our high end floral shop products, microscopes and scrapbooking materials. In January, two of our teachers will be temporary moving into the brand new $10 million Science/Business Complex building. The two teachers will have their own lecture rooms and share a laboratory and office for the next two school year terms until the up-and-coming CTE Building is completed in 2017. There is additional storage in the new lab, office and lecture classrooms.

Currently we have an agreement with the Riverside County Fairgrounds to host our livestock barn laboratory. The school does not have the space to host the livestock facility. Our high school is surrounded by residential and business facilities which would also limit the ability to host a livestock facility on the school campus. The agreement with the County allows those students that would otherwise not be able to raise a livestock animal to have a place to house their livestock projects. In exchange for allowing our chapter to house our livestock projects, our chapter keeps the livestock barn clean, advises the County of repairs needed and assist in any way necessary to prepare the livestock barn for the opening of the County Fair. As a chapter we will continue to foster this relationship with the county to ensure our students have a space to participate in livestock projects.
Indio High Agriculture Program
Facilities and Major Equipment

Indio High Campus
Classrooms and Shops
1- Floral Shop/classroom
1- Lecture/Science Classroom
1- Shop/Lecture Classroom
1- Office space Adjacent Floral
1- Office Adjacent to shop
1- Office Adjacent to Lecture/Science Classroom

Labs/Storage
1- Greenhouse with potting room
1- Hand tool storage Shed
1- Storage chain linked area near floral
1- Tool storage Adjacent to shop

Major Equipment
1- 2000 Chevy Truck crew
1- 2003 Chevy 10 passenger van
1- 91 Dodge Van
1- WW Livestock Trailer
25- PC Computers
1- PC Laptop “98”
4- Laser printers
3- Ink jets printer
1- Color laser printer
2- Floral Coolers
5- ARC Welders
2- Set of Oxygen/ACE tanks
10- Shop Power Equipment
1- Concrete Mixer
1- Portable Livestock Scale
10- Auto Hog Feeders
14- Microscopes

Off Campus
Location- National Date Festival Grounds
Use of Livestock Barns
Pen Material
Wash racks
Scale
Holding Pens
Future Plans to Support Career Technical Education at Indio High School:
H.

Five Year Facility and Equipment Acquisition Schedule
<table>
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<td>2014-15 Equipment and Supplies</td>
<td>Textbooks for new horticulture class</td>
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<td>2015-16 Equipment and Supplies</td>
<td>Justification</td>
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<tr>
<td>1. Animal Science Pathway textbooks</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Lab Equipment (glassware)</td>
<td>Put department to have own glassware</td>
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<td>3. Lab Materials</td>
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<td>2. DVD Library</td>
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<td>3. Software for Computers</td>
<td>Class Aides and Student Projects</td>
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<td>2017-18 Equipment and Supplies</td>
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<td>1. Laptop Computers,Chromebooks</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Microscopes</td>
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<td>2018-19 Equipment and Supplies</td>
<td>Justification</td>
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<td>1. Greenhouse equipment</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Shop textbooks</td>
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I.

Staff Assignments
### R2 Teacher Information

**Indio HS, Indio**

**Year: 2014**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>MI</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
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<th>Credential Type</th>
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<th>FFA Stipend</th>
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<td>Lauritzen</td>
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<td>H</td>
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<td>36</td>
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<td>87354</td>
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<td>6011</td>
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<tr>
<td>McBride</td>
<td>Melissa</td>
<td>P</td>
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<td>White</td>
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<td>Lopez-Barreras</td>
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#### Lauritzen, Nancy

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#### Lopez-Barreras, Cesar

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#### McBride, Melissa

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Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
In able to provide students with a high quality agricultural education, all three agricultural teachers at Indio High School hold a cleared Single Subject Teaching Credential and a cleared Specialist Instruction Credential in Agriculture. The following are the assignments for each teacher:


Lauritzen, Nancy: Ag. Biology CP/HP, Special Ag Projects and History of Floral Design I/II/III and IV CP

Lopez, Cesar: Ag. Chemistry CP/HP, Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP and Special Ag Projects

### Indio High School Ag Department’s Chart of Responsibilities

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<th>Melissa</th>
<th>Nancy</th>
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FFA Program of Activities
Program of Activities -
September 2014 to
June 2015
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Introduction

This is Indio FFA’s 38th year of offering agriculture education, leadership and Ag industry experiences. The chapter is proud to have adopted Ag Chemistry HP and Environmental Horticulture CP/HP. This will help agriculture students enrolled in a pathway to complete courses that will award them college credit due to our articulation agreement with Mt. San Antonio Community College. The articulation agreement will only be valid if the student passed the courses with an A or B. In addition, we have earned Fine Art Credit for History of Floral Design in the UC “A-G” system. Earning Fine Art credit was a difficult fight for it was a 10 years endeavor. Lastly, our Companion Animal Health Care course has been UC approved as a lab life science course, which adds rigor and relevance to our Animal Science pathway.

The 2014-2015 Indio FFA Officers have set the following goals to accomplish:

1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
4. To have at least 3 community service activities
5. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
6. To encourage new and advance members to compete in the Prepared Public Speaking CDE event.
7. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Officers and Advisors

President – Cera Lopez
Vice President – Lidia Mascareno
Secretary – Seiri Samaguey
Treasurer – Alexander Paz
Reporter – Lilliana Lopez

Sentinel – Samantha Lizarraga
Delegate – Aleena Duran
Ag Department Head – Melissa McBride
Ag Advisors – Nancy Lauritzen and Cesar Lopez-Barreras
Serving as Indio FFA's President in my senior year is personally one of my proudest accomplishments from my duration of high school so far. Being actively involved in FFA not only makes me feel that I fit somewhere but that I'm a part of something bigger than myself. All the members in the chapters are more than teenagers involved with supervised agriculture experiences but they are doers, innovators, and most importantly potential leaders of the future. FFA has helped me to become a better leader. It has opened doors, offered different opportunities, and helped me find my passion for agriculture.

As my last year in FFA the Officer team, as well as myself, have several goals for the chapter and members. I personally hope to push each member to their limits and help them reach their potential just as FFA has done for me. The Officer team hopes to keep as many members as possible actively involved in FFA continuously throughout the whole school year. We hope to have a 5 members apply for the State FFA Degree and earn it. As a chapter, the Officer team hopes to have at least 3 Career Development Event teams to participate at the sectional, regional and state competitions. Another goal for the chapter is to give back to the community by participating in community service activities.

I hope for a successful year for Indio FFA and that we achieve all of our goals. The Indio chapter has endured many different obstacles throughout the years, but as long as we continue to stay united we will continue to flourish for many years to come.
Hey guys! This is your 2014-2015 chapter Vice President, Lidia Mascareno. I will be serving you as one of your leaders. I am proud to be one of your leaders. This is my fourth year in FFA and time has flown by so quickly, but it was one of the best experiences. I look forward to this year’s adventures and explorations. I plan on creating new memories will all of you and hope that after this year you will all become leaders. Oh, one more thing, SMILE because you’re in FFA.

Good morning and good afternoon to everyone in the Indio FFA. My name is Seiri Samaguey and I am proud to say that I am your 2014-2015 Secretary for this year. This is my third year in the FFA and 3rd year on the Floral team and so far so great. Don’t be afraid to approach me because I am nice and don’t plan on biting you. I like helping in any way I can because if you smile, I smile and if you feel awesome, I feel awesome. FFA has brought me great happiness and has helped me see that FFA is not just someone who raises an animal at the fair, it’s something bigger and better. Good bye and good day fellow FFA MEMBERS.
Officer Message

Howdy,

I am Alex Paz and I am your FFA Treasurer for this year, 2014-2015. I'm a Junior and this is my third year in Agriculture. I have raised a swine these last two years and plan to do the same this year. I hope you all strive for greatness and that FFA will help guide you to a career that you enjoy and love.

Hey guys I'm Lilliana, I'm serving as your “Flawless” 2014-2015 FFA Reporter. I'm really looking forward to being your Reporter and am looking forward to trying some new things for the chapter. We are going to have an amazing year guys!
Hello everyone!
I am glad to say that I will be serving as your 2014-2015 chapter Sentinel! I chose to become Sentinel because I want to encourage others the way I was encouraged. If the Sentinel wouldn’t have welcomed me the first time I walked into I.E 2, I probably would have walked out after 2 minutes! FFA has helped me in so many ways possible, and I just want to be able to encourage others to do more for themselves.

Hey everyone, I am Aleena Duran and I will be serving as your chapter Delegate for 2014-2015. This is my second year in FFA and I plan to help out any member that needs it. There’s a bunch of things to do like raising an animal, being on a team, creating landscapes and floral designs, and even going to conferences and meeting new people. So if you have a passion for animals and leadership come out and if you don’t, come out still. We are a family and are always there for each other.
Advisors

MELISSA McBRIDE

The people that know Mrs. McBride would say that she is an entertaining and pleasant person but can be scary at times. Everyone knows Mrs. McBride loves diet Coke and never expected to live anywhere that was hotter than Bakersfield but what some people might not know is her involvement in the FFA.

"Know how to raise an animal?" That was the question that started Mrs. McBride’s journey through the FFA. As a freshman she signed up for agricultural classes and has been involved ever since. The FFA has made Mrs. McBride a strong leader by breaking her out of her shell and become not only the sentinel and treasurer of her chapter but becoming the first female president of Bakersfield Chapter. She also ran for San Joaquin region office, which was difficult for female members to succeed in since they were barely allowed in the organization a few years earlier. But being female didn’t stop Mrs. McBride from achieve her dreams. She had various projects ranging from livestock to horticulture. She had a gladiolus plant project. Her knowledge in the livestock increased as she raised breeding and market lamb, market beef, and market hog. Her efforts were recognized as she was awarded the Outstanding Diversity of Livestock in the country. She was one of the first females in California to receive the Star Farmer award. Besides all her projects, she participated in several teams. These teams were livestock judging, poultry team, cotton team, parliamentary procedure, and CO-OP. By the end of high school, Mrs. McBride was, once again, one of the first females to receive their State Degree and in 1986 she received her Honorary Degree. Her involvement in agricultural continued as she entered Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with her major in agricultural business and minor in animal science. She finished her BS in 1977 and masters in 1980. She was been teaching for thirty-five years and is currently the head of the agricultural department at Indio. What makes Mrs. McBride proud of being part of the FFA is “seeing kids reach potentials they didn’t have...”
Advisors continue...

NANCY LAURITZEN

Mrs. Lauritzen can be a strict advisor, crazy driver, addictive to Starbucks, chocolate lover and every blunt woman that members mostly see in the floral room. What they might not see are her accomplishments she has done in the FFA.

She started her involvement in 1969, the first year girls were allowed in the FFA, as a sophomore at La Habra Sonora Chapter. She became her chapter secretary the following year and was her chapter reporter in her senior year. She raised a lamb, 2 swine, 11 calves, and 24 turkeys (which isn’t surprising since Mrs. Lauritzen loves turkeys). She participated in the poultry team, parliamentary procedure, and project competition. She was one of the first females to receive the State Degree and received her Honorary Degree in 2008.

Mrs. Lauritzen majored in general agricultural and got her BS at Fresno State in 1976 and got her teaching credential and master at San Luis Obispo in 1980. She has been teaching since 1979, two years after Indio Chapter was established, and is currently coaching the Floral Team and supervising the livestock projects. Mrs. Lauritzen is proud of being part of the FFA because she is able to see student succeed throughout the years.
Advisors continue...

CESAR R. LOPEZ-BARRERAS

Our youngest advisor is down-to-earth and very understanding. His car rides are lively with music coming from the radio and his mouth and laughter is always beside him. Mr. Lopez is going to take over our Chapter as our more experience advisors depart, but what is more exciting is the fact that he uses to be a member of the Indio Chapter.

He wanted to get experience with working with animals and was introduced to the FFA when the representatives of the Indio Chapter visited his middle school. He was hooked and looked forward to his involvement in the FFA. He was the leader of the Indio Chapter for three years starting his sophomore and junior years as the reporter and eventually became the President of 2001-2002. His goal was accomplished by raising three market swine and one market steer for the National Date Festival located in Indio. Not only did he get experience with livestock but with horticulture. He exhibited three junior landscapes which he placed first for all three and a Best of Show. He also took orders for the floral class during lunch.

Mr. Lopez participated in various contests and was serious about them. He was in B.I.G., Parliamentary Procedure, and Floriculture. His floral team placed 2nd in the State at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo State FFA Judging Finals in 2002. The recent degree that he was received was the State Degree in 2002. Mr. Lopez attended California Polytechnic State University and San Luis Obispo and majored in Agriculture Science with a minor in Environmental Horticulture Science. He completed his Bachelors in 2007 and is currently completing his Masters in Agriculture Education. He has been teaching for two years, one being here at Indio High School. Prior to teaching, Mr. Lopez was a Preserve Ranger for a nature preserve in which he helped protect many coastal species of plants and animals. He also joined AmeriCorps and was stationed at an organic farm which he helped rehabilitate and train individuals that lived with a mental illness. He helped established a laying hen program, ran the weekly farm stand, published an informational blog website for the farm and provided educational classes during his time at the organic farm. What makes Mr. Lopez proud of FFA: “Caring for our soil, water and natural resources for the production of food and other products for the benefits of all organisms on Earth is the purpose of the field of agriculture. FFA prepares high school students for a career in the field of agriculture. It is my personal belief that the development of agriculture allowed our human society to develop into what it is today. Without a stable food supply, humans would still be concerned about gathering their own food. Agriculturists therefore take the honorable service of providing the world with the materials and food necessary to maintain the world as we know it. The FFA trains the agriculturists of the future and I could not be happier in helping to educate the agriculturists of tomorrow.”
Indio FFA Past Presidents

1980-81 Mark Schindler
1981-82 Julie Hudson
1982-83 Dedra England
1983-84 Kristen Bowie
1984-85 Heather Tiano
1985-86 Nathan Roach/ Joe Elkins
1986-87 Joe Elkins
1987-88 Sandi Fifield
1988-89 Deanna Elmer
1989-90 Leo Reyes/Robin Wade
1990-91 Robin Wade
1991-92 Robin Wade
1992-93
1993-94
1994-95 Heidi O'Malley
1995-96 Heidi O'Malley
1996-97 Dottie McDanel
1997-98 Amy Rice
1998-99 Andrea Duckett
1999-2000 Terry Ann Sturgeon
2000-01 Alex Martinez
2001-02 Alex Martinez
2002-03 Cesar Lopez
2004-05 Yesenin Regla
2005-06 Carolyn Lauritzen
2006-07 Enrique Carrillo
2007-08 Augustine Zepeda III
2008-09 Evelyn Argandona
2009-10 Jacob Lauritzen
2010-11 Christian Gonzales
2011-12 Elizabeth Argandona
2012-13 Elizabeth Argandona
2013-14 Fernando Nunez
2014-15 Cera Lopez

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Calendar of events 2014-2015

September

Ice Cream Social  
FFA Sectional Meeting  
Sectional Leadership Conference  
FFA Meeting (First Meeting)  
L.A. Fair  
Opening & Closing Ceremony Contest  
Livestock Meeting  

September 3  
September 9  
September 13  
September 17  
September 20  
September 24  
September 30  

October

Lamb and Goat Workday  
FFA Meeting  
So Cal set-up  
So Cal Leadership Conference  
Record Book Workshop  

October 2  
October 8  
October 17  
October 18  
October 20  

November

Pig workday  
FFA Meeting  
Greenhand Conference  
Record Book Workshop  

November 4  
November 12  
November 13  
November 17
## Calendar of events 2014-2015

### December
- Job interview
- Fallbrook field day
- Record Book Workshop
- Heritage field day
- FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)

### January
- Record book
- Life stock entry
- State degree
- FFA Meeting
- Clipping Sheep
- Norte Vista Field Day
- Creed Contest
- MFE & ALA Conference

### February
- FFA Meeting (Pre-show)
- Landscape
- Floral entries
- Lamb/Goat Showmanship
- Pig Showmanship
- Mira Costa field day
- Jr. Livestock Auction
- Landscapes call up
- Project Competition Banquet
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## Expenses

**Banquet**  
Awards..........................$850.00  
Arrangements.................$279.00  
Food & Decorations...$1500.00  
**Total $2,629**

**Degree Pins**  
Greenhand.......................$125.00  
Chapter.........................$105.00  
**Total $230**

**Meals**  
State Degree...............$105.00  
Project Comp...............$90.00  
**Total $195.00**

**Chapter FFA Meetings**  
Refreshments for 8 meetings...$200.00

**Conferences**  
MFE- approx. 3 people............$200.00  
ALA- approx. 3 people...........$150.00  
State Delegates- 2 people ....$400.00  
**Total $750.00**

**Field days**  
Hotel Rooms- State Finals.......$210.00  
Floral team $80.00 @ contest..$240.00  
**Total $450.00**

**Miscellaneous**  
Sectional Dues...............$30.00  
Chapter Shirt Design.........$100.00  
**Total $130.00**

**Grand Total: $4,584.00**

## Receipts

**Donations**  
California Women of Agriculture........$2,500.00  
Ag Boosters.....................$0.00

**Fundraisers**  
Hosting So Cal Leadership Conference.....$1000.00  
Floral Arrangement Drawing........$630.00  
Car Wash..........................$500.00  
**Grand Total: $4,630.00**
Chapter Committees

Our Indio FFA Chapter provides two committees for the preparations of events. The two events that require work by committees are: community service and the end of year chapter banquet. These committees provide leadership opportunities for potential officers, the ability to demonstrate team work, and to enhance the member’s organization skills.

Community Services Committee Responsibilities:
1. Chair person (Vice President) is in charge of organization, coordination and will utilize the Advisor’s wisdom when needed
2. Planning Member: Members who will help organize the details of the community service event (what will be done, when will it start/end, organizing supplies and asking for donations when necessary)
3. Volunteers: Members who greet guest and help with the task on hand

Chapter Banquet Committee Responsibilities:

This event will take a month to plan and each of the officers will have the following responsibilities. The Vice President will ensure that each subcommittee is staying on task and ensure that they stay on point. Each officer will also recruit members to help in their endeavors and accomplishing the task of the subcommittee:

1. Decorations Subcommittee (Chapter President and Secretary, aided by Mr. Lopez): Decide on décor for the event, create centerpieces if needed, and construct all needed decorations prior to the event, pick up and display live plants from a local nursery and decorate/clean-up the banquet hall on the day of the event.
2. Food (Chapter Treasurer, aided by Mrs. McBride): Create the menu, prepare food and set the dining set on tables
3. FFA Backdrop (Chapter Sentinel and Reporter): Using the theme and/or T-shirt design for the year, create a backdrop to add color to the stage. This area will also be utilized for pictures.
4. FFA Slide Show(Chapter Reporter): Chapter Reporter will prepare a slideshow to show the year’s success, progress and recognition
5. Awards and Recognition (Chapter Secretary, aided by Mrs. Lauritzen): This subcommittee is limited to one advisor and the chapter Secretary. This subcommittee will organize all the awards and recognitions for the banquet and will limited to just these two individuals so members are surprised when they are recognized

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Student Goals – Student Development

1. To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year.
2. To have members achieve career success.
3. To have members achieve scholarships.

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   • To have members participate in leadership activities throughout the year
     a. Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b. Officers and advisor talk individually to students who have potential to be in leadership activities such as B.I.G. (Best Informed Green hand), Co-op, Floriculture, Nursery, Landscape, and Opening and Closing Ceremonies.
     c. Encourage students to participate at conferences: National Convention, State Leadership Conference, So Cal leadership Conference, Sectional Leadership Conference, Greenhand Leadership Conference and ect.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   • To have members achieve career success
     a) Provide members with informational help to put them in the correct career path.
     b) To have advisors check that all members are in the right path to achieve college credit through Ag classes.
     c) Encourage members to participate in college VOC-Tech Night.

III. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   • To have members achieve scholarship
     a. Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     b. Have officers and advisors encourage members to apply to for scholarships, specially agriculturally related scholarships.
     c. Help members with completing and perfecting scholarships applications.
Chapter Goals

Division I - Student Development
1. To motivate 100 members to participate in various activities.
2. To encourage all livestock members to complete record book(s) before auction.
3. To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
4. To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.

Division II - Chapter Development
1. To have 5 members receive their State Degree
2. To have at least 3 community service for the year.
3. To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.

Division III - Community Development
1. To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
2. To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
3. To have members be active with environmental activities.
4. To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
5. To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community

Division I - Student Development

I. Goal 1- Ways and Means
   • To motivate 100 members to join and stay in the FFA.
     a) Officers go to Ag classes to talk and encourage students.
     b) Officers talk individually to students.
     c) Have an ice cream social to make the new members feel comfortable and to have them meet new people.
     d) Have entertaining meetings; provide refreshments, fun icebreakers, reward members’ accomplishment, and officers should have enthusiasm when speaking.
     e) Invite members to participate in events.

II. Goal 2- Ways and Means
   • To encourage all livestock members to complete record book before auction (week before).
     a) Have workshops once a month.
     b) Remind members to keep track of all activities.
     c) Reward the members that complete with goody bags.

VI. Goal 3- Ways and Means
   • To encourage new and advance members to compete and prepare in Public Speaking.
     a) By giving positive feedback.

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b) Telling them of past experiences.
c) Meeting new people.
d) How it’s a great experiences.
e) Workshops to encourage people to participate.
f) Make a list of potential speakers.
g) Have local contest.
h) Recognize them at meetings.

VII. Goal 4- Ways and Means

• To have 3 teams compete in local, state, and regional level.
  a) Have a meeting to explain what each team does and what they will be tested on.
     (Preferable members with experience in these teams)
  b) Encourage members to participate in a team.
  c) Remind them to attend practices.
  d) Have practice contest.
  e) Have the teams participate in sectional contests.
  f) Recognize the team at meetings by giving an award or prize.
  g) Recognize them at the banquet.

Division II - Chapter Development

I. Goal 5- Ways and Means

• To have 5 members receive their State Degree.
  a) Potential recipients
     a. Cera López, Lidia Mascarenos, Alexander Gallardo, Jessie Gutiérrez and Alex Paz
  b) Have workshops in December to have Rewards Books up to date.
  c) Officers will encourage potential recipient by reminding them to participate in FFA activities outside the Chapter.
  d) Encourage them to raising an animal or do a landscape to reach the required amount of profit to receive the degree (if needed).

II. Goal 6- Ways and Means

• To have at least 3 community service activities for the year.
  a) Have the members and officers suggest ideas for community service. Potential community service: food bank, healing horses, Coachella valley wild bird center.
  b) The members will be informed through; chapter meetings, Ag white board, and chapter website.
  c) Have visual information such as pictures and videos.

III. Goal 7- Ways and Means

• To have fundraisers to potentially raising $2000 by end of the school year.
  a) Have enough money to pay for banquet, field days, refreshments for chapter meetings, gas for traveling, conferences, and livestock expenses such as

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dumpsters.

b) Some fundraiser ideas are selling tacos.
c) Have friendly competitions when selling tickets for car wash and truck tickets.
d) Keep on bringing it up. (Announcements, flyers, & posters)
e) Inform members on how it would benefit all members.

Division III – Community Development

I. Goal 8 - Ways and Means
   • To have at least 25 members volunteer at the local food bank distribution center
     a) Vice President will contract FIND Food Band to determine when we could volunteer at the local food bank
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event and hand out permission slips for the event. Contract parents who might want to help with this project

II. Goal 9 - Ways and Means
   • To educate local elementary students on the importance of agriculture, animal care and horticulture.
     a) Contract the local elementary school as to when we could come educate the students
     b) Promote the event, have members sign-up for the event, determine what animals to take for the petting zoo and hand out permission slips for the event.
     c) Ask for donations for plants to teach elementary students how to transplant

III. Goal 10 - Ways and Means
   • To have members be active with environmental activities
     d) Inform members the benefits of having or creating an environmental project: garden, landscape, and gardening.
     e) Helping out ones house and neighborhood. Ideas are: recycling trash, panting plants, or prevent wastefulness of water.

IV. Goal 11- Ways and Means
   • To have citizenship within the chapter and community.
     a) Officers remind members to be courteous when in community events.
     b) Encourage members to be helpful and hardworking.
     c) Recognize members who have great citizenship in the chapter during a chapter meeting.

V. Goal 12- Ways and Means
   • To have the chapter promote the Indio FFA in the community
     a) Participate at local events or community service and introducing ourselves as a chapter.
     b) Through newspapers or social media on events that affect or benefit the community. Some ideas are through school backboards, school newscast, face book, or twitter.

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Livestock Project

The livestock project is one of the most popular projects in the National FFA Organization, however there are other projects. Each Agriculture teacher will be explaining about the different projects during class time.

The most common first year project is a market lamb or market pig. On the following page you can see the budget for each of the livestock projects; all students are required to obtain a loan from Ag credit. Also, you will see the meetings for each livestock, workday to set up pens and clean the barns at the fairgrounds, and dates selecting livestock. Addition information concerning Pre-show and the fair are include as well. If you have any questions ask your FFA Officers or Agriculture teacher.

Livestock Meeting - September 30, 2014 at 6:00 P.M.

Students and parent(s) must attend. Deposits will be taken at the time.

Livestock work days

October 2, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

October 4, 2014 - 3:00P.M. to 5:00P.M.

Livestock selection

Goats- October 8, 2014
Lambs- October 8, 2014
Pigs- November 12, 2014

Pre-Show

February 1, 2015

Fair

February 13- 22, 2015
Sheep Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Goat Showmanship - February 18, 2015
Pig Showmanship - February 19, 2015
Auction - February 21, 2015
Livestock Project continues...

**Are you interested?**

In raising a sheep, goat, or pig
And take them to the Indio Fair. The following are questions and answers that will help you to make a decision.

1. How can I pay for the animal
   - Raboank is granting student loans – students must have a GPA higher than 2.0
   - This loan does not depend on the credit of the parents.
   - You would pay back after receiving you check earned at the end of the show.
   - You do not have to get a loan, but are needed to pay the total money by October 10, 2014, unless you sign an agreement to make payments to the Department of Agriculture

2. If something happens to the animals?
   - Indio FFA assures all animals safety and won’t lose you money.

3. What is the cost of the animal?
   - Estimate that
     - Sheep - $400
     - Pigs - $525
     - Goat - $300

4. Where are the animals kept?
   - At the fairgrounds in Indio.

5. Who buys the food for the animals?
   - The teachers are going to get the food for their animals.

6. What if the animal becomes sick?
   - Teachers will help you treat the animal. If there is medicine to buy, the teachers will buy the medicine.

7. How often should I care for my animal?
   - Every day after school from 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Weekends at 8:00am to 9:00am and 3:00pm to 4:00pm
   - Days that barns is closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year

8. What happens if I am sick or have an appointment with the doctor?
   - All animals will be housed in pairs. Call your pen partner and let them know so they can take care of your animal.

9. Are there any other projects that we may display at fair?
   - Hens and broilers – must keep at home

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• Landscapes: held in February
• Floral projects – made in the statutory class

10. What GPA must student have to show an animal?
• Students must have an average greater than 2.0 (like athletics)

11. Who supervise students in the barn?
• Mrs. Lauritzen or Mr. Lopez
• When do projects begin? Work days: October 2 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm and November 4 from 3:00pm to 4:30pm.
• Sheep and goats – begin October 8, 2014
• Pigs – November 12, 2014
• The money for season pass (for fair) and letters for buyers are due at the meeting of January 14 at 6:00pm in at the school.

12. Who gets the money when the project is done?
• Usually checks come around April 1, 2015. By then the students must have completed the following: thank you letters for buyer, the fair, and the official registration. After the bills are paid, the money left will be for students.
Leadership Activities

The various judging teams offered through Indio FFA provides students an opportunity to practice in career development activities. These activities allow the students to exercise their knowledge and skills learned in the classroom. The activities are held at several different colleges and universities thought California and have included: Fresno University, Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, Mt. Sac, and Cal Poly Pomona.

**B.I.G. (Best Informed Greenhand)**

Contest participates will be first year freshmen Vocational Agriculture students who are FFA members. The contest consists of a written examination of the FFA facts and history based on the most current and crucial information from the 2013 – 2014 FFA manual. Mr. Lopez (advisor) will be organizing and coaching this team.

**Co-op**

This contest consists of a written examination based on the study materials provided by the Agriculture Council of California. The contest emphasis is on subjects of general farming, banking, and farming cooperation in particular, as described in the official textbook. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. McBride (advisor).

**Floriculture**

This contest combines both judging and practical skills in the floriculture area. In the contest, you judge and give oral reasons on plants and flowers. You also show off your skills in making corsages and fresh arrangements. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mrs. Lauritzen (advisor).

**Nursery/Landscape**

This contest combines both judging and skill in aspects of maintaining landscape plants and related products. In the contest, you evaluate equipment and services, and landscape design. This team is made up of 9th through 12th graders. This team will be coached by Mr. Lopez (advisor).
Opening and Closing Ceremonies

In this contest each chapter can have up to three teams; an officer team, advanced team and a novice team. The contestants get judged by reciting their parts of the offices, which they learn from the Official FFA Manual. As a team they can either get a Gold or Silver award and as an individual they can get a metal. This team is coached by Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez.

Conferences

This consists of many different conferences which include: the Greenhand Conference which is only open to freshmen; the Sectional Leadership Conference which is open to grades 10th through 12th; the So Cal Leadership Conference which is held here at Indio High School but is for officers and people that would like to volunteer to help out; the MFE & ALA Conference consist of officers and 10th grade students chosen by the advisors; the State Leadership Conference which is usually held at Fresno State and guest get the chance to learn different things and meet state officers; the Sacramento Leadership Experience is open to seniors and only 40 of the best graduating senior are selected to attend; and the National Convention is the highest ranking conference in the state.
FFA Contests

Throughout the years, members of the Indio FFA Chapter participate in many judging teams and contests. These contests are an extension of skills and knowledge that is learned in a classroom. Through competition, students are able to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom and receive recognition for their efforts. The following are the teams and contest:

Teams

- Opening and Closing Ceremonies- September 24, 2014
- Job Interview- December 4, 2014
- Floriculture Team
- B.I.G. Team
- Nursery Team
- Prepared Public Speaking
- Creed Speaking- January 30, 2015
- Co-op- March 17, 2015
- Project Competition
  - Local
  - Principal
  - Sectional
Degrees in FFA

Active FFA members get acknowledge through a degree program that the FFA is structured with. It rewards these members that have shown progress in all phases of leadership and occupational development. The National FFA Organization degrees are: Greenhand, Chapter, State, and American.

- Greenhand FFA Degree

The first degree in the FFA is the Greenhand and it is given upon entry into a vocational education course and satisfactory completion of plans for a supervised occupational experience program.

- Chapter FFA Degree

The highest degree given at chapter level is the Chapter Degree. To earn this degree, students must satisfactorily complete one semester of instruction in vocational agriculture and must have hours of work in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- State FFA Degree

The State FFA Degree is given to the top members of a State FFA Association. To qualify, students must be a FFA member for at least three years; demonstrate leadership abilities; and have earned from their own efforts in agricultural production at least $1000.00 which they have productively invested or deposited in a bank, and completed 500 hours of work and 20 hours of community service in their supervised occupational experience programs.

- American FFA Degree

The highest degree in the FFA and is conferred only on active members. To qualify individuals must have received the State Farmer degree and earned a minimum of $7500.00 from agricultural production or in work in their supervised occupational experience programs. They must also be leaders in their communities and have records of all their agricultural endeavors, and have graduated from high school one year prior.
## Point Award

Put a check on the line next to each FFA Activity you have done this year. Each activity is worth one point and these points are totaled up to determine the Top 10 FFA Members for 2014-15.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>September 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Sectional Meeting</td>
<td>September 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sectional Leadership Conference</td>
<td>September 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (First Meeting)</td>
<td>September 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>L.A. Fair</td>
<td>September 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Opening &amp; Closing Ceremony Contest</td>
<td>September 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Livestock Meeting</td>
<td>September 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb and Goat Workday</td>
<td>October 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>October 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal set-up</td>
<td>October 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Cal Leadership Conference</td>
<td>October 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>October 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pig workday</td>
<td>November 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>November 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greenhand Conference</td>
<td>November 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>November 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Job interview</td>
<td>December 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fallbrook field day</td>
<td>December 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record Book Workshop</td>
<td>December 8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heritage field day</td>
<td>December 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Greenhand Ceremony)</td>
<td>December 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Record book</td>
<td>January 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life stock entry</td>
<td>January 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>State degree</td>
<td>January 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting</td>
<td>January 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clipping Sheep</td>
<td>January 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norte Vista Field Day</td>
<td>January 24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creed Contest</td>
<td>January 30</td>
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<tr>
<td>MFE &amp; ALA Conference</td>
<td>Jan 30-31</td>
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<tr>
<td>FFA Meeting (Pre-show)</td>
<td>February 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Landscape</td>
<td>February 7-10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Floral entries</td>
<td>February 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lamb/ Goat Showmanship</td>
<td>February 18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pig Showmanship</td>
<td>February 19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mira Costa field day</td>
<td>February 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jr. Livestock Auction</td>
<td>February 21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Landscapes Clean-up
Project Competition Banquet
Record Book
FFA Meeting
Warner Springs Field Day
B.I.G. & CO-OP
State Degree Banquet
Record Book
FFA Meeting
Pomona field day
Chapter Officer Screening
Fresno Field Day
Sectional FFA Screening
State Finals
FFA Sectional Election
2014-2015 FFA Banquet
Any other activity

February 23
February 26
March 2
March 11
March 14
March 17
March 21
March 23
April 8
April 11
April 15
April 18
April 28
May 2
May 5
May 13

Total Points

Name: _______________________________
Greenhand Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) Be enrolled in agricultural education and have satisfactory plans for a supervised agricultural experience program.
2) Learn and explain the FFA Creed, motto, salute and FFA mission statement.
3) Describe and explain the meaning of the FFA emblem and colors.
4) Demonstrate knowledge of the FFA Code of Ethics and the proper use of the FFA jacket.
5) Demonstrate knowledge of the history of the organization, the chapter constitution and bylaws and the chapter Program of Activities.
6) Personally own or have access to the Official FFA Manual and the Official FFA Student Handbook.
7) Submit written application for the Greenhand FFA Degree.

Advisor Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________

Student Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________
Chapter Degree Application

All students applying for this degree must meet the minimum qualifications

1) ____ Must have taken 1 year of an agriculture class.
2) ____ Have earned $150.00 on a livestock project and/or have hours of 85 on a home improvement project.
3) ____ Have your Greenhand Degree.
4) ____ Have participated in at least 3 FFA activities
5) ____ Led a group discussion.
6) ____ Know 5 parliamentary procedures.
7) ____ Satisfactory scholastic.
8) ____ Submitted a written application for the Chapter Degree.

Advisor Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________

Student Signature: ___________________________ Date: __________

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FFA Letter Qualifications Application

1) ___ Completed 2 years of Projects with Record Books
2) ___ Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
3) ___ Helped with 3 community service projects through the FFA
4) ___ Earned Chapter Degree
5) ___ Attended 3 activities about the Chapter Level
6) ___ Participated in 2 years of Chapter fundraisers

Advisor Signature: __________________________________________
Date: __________________________________________

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Academic Cords and FFA Four Year PIN Qualifications

Academic Cords
Name________________________
ID #________________________

Qualifications:
   Been enrolled in Agriculture Pathway for 4 years
   3.0 GPA in Agriculture Pathway Course Work
      a. Freshman year_______________ Grade_____
      b. Sophomore year_______________ Grade ____
      c. Junior year_______________ Grade____
      d. Senior year_______________ Grade____

Cumulative Indio High School (must be 2.0) GPA: ______

Taken part in Community Service Activities
Activity: ______________ Record book year: _______ Verified: _______

Had an Ag. Experience project while at Indio High School with a completed book
   Project(s): _________________________________
   Record Book year(s): ______________ Verified: ___________

Plans after Graduation:

Future career Goal: _________________________________
College, Trade School attending: _______________________
   Area of Study (Major): ______________ Ag Related? Yes/No
   Enlisting in Military: Yes/ No What branch: _______________________
   Starting work: Yes/No

   Co. Name and Location _______________ Ag Related: Yes/No

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FFA Four Year Pin

Qualifications:

Have competed 3 years of AG projects with Record Books
Yes or No and AG project________________

Been a member of a committee or an officer in the chapter
Yes or No Committee name________________________
Or officer position________________________

Helped with 3 Community Service projects through the FFA
PROJECTS: 1)______________________________

2)______________________________

3)______________________________

Have earned chapter degree yes or no

Attended 3 activities above the chapter level
Activities: 1)______________________________

2)______________________________

3)______________________________

Must have earned FFA Letter YES or NO
Chapter Officer Application

2015 / 2016 Officer Application

Name: __________
Address: __________
Phone: ______ Birth Date: ___
Year in School: ________
Agriculture Class (now): __________
Agriculture Class (in fall): __________
Do you have?
   A. Greenhand Degree ___
   B. Chapter Degree (or will have) ___

1. What office would you like to run for?
   First choice:
   Second choice:

2. What are the responsibilities for this office?

3. Why do you want to run for this office?

4. How can you be a great officer and a team player?

5. What is your GPA and why is it important to keep your grades at a 2.0 or higher as an Officer?

6. List the top 10 FFA Activities that you have been involved in?

7. What FFA and school activities do you want to do next year?

8. What have you done to help your chapter and members? (Former Officers Only)
9. As an officer, it is your responsibility to attend all Officer, Chapter meetings and activities. Some of them are the following:
   A. FFA Banquet 2014 and 2015
   B. Southern Cal Leadership - Nov, cost $20
   C. Sectional Leadership conference - Sept. or Oct., cost $20
   E. Officer meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   F. FFA meetings - once a month, Wednesdays after school
   G. Have your own FFA Jacket ($55) and Full FFA Official Dress Uniform

   Officer screening will be on April 15, 2015 @ 2:30 in room 20. You must wear the FFA Uniform to the screening.

   Student Signature: __________________________________________

   Parent Signature: __________________________________________

   Date: _________________
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter President

I. Preside over meetings according to accepted rules of the parliamentary procedures.

II. Appoint committees and serve on them as an ex-officio, non-voting members.

III. Coordinate the activities of the Chapter and evaluate the progress of each division of the POA.

IV. Represent the chapter in public relations and official functions.

Cera Lopez

2014–2015 Chapter President

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Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Vice President

I. Assume all duties of the President if necessary.
II. Develop the POA and serve as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the POA committees.
III. Coordinate all committee work.
IV. Work closely with the President and Advisor to assess progress towards meeting chapter goals.

Lidia Mascareno

2014–2015 Chapter Vice President

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Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Secretary

I. Prepare and post the agenda for each chapter meeting.
II. Prepare and present the minutes of each chapter meeting.
III. Place all committee reports in the Secretary’s file.
IV. Be responsible for the chapter correspondence.
V. Maintain member attendance and activity records and issue membership cards.
VI. Have on hand for each meeting:
   a. The secretary’s file
   b. Copy of the POA, including all standing and special committees
   d. Copy of the chapter constitution and bylaws

Seiri Samaguey

2014–2015 Chapter Secretary

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Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Treasurer

I. Receive, record, and deposit FFA funds and issue receipts.
II. Present monthly treasurer reports at chapter meetings.
III. Maintain neat and accurate treasury records.
IV. Serve as chairperson of the finance committee.

Alexander Paz

2014-2015 Chapter Treasurer
Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Reporter

I. Serve as chair of the POA public relations committee.
II. Plan public information program with local radio, television, newspaper, and service clubs and make sure use of the other opportunities to tell the FFA story.
III. Release news and information to local and regional news media.
IV. Publish a chapter newsletter or website.
V. Send local stories to area, district, and state reporters and to any school publications.
VI. Send articles and photographs to FFA New Horizons and other national and regional publications and websites.
VII. Work with the local media and radio and television appearances and FFA news.
VIII. Serve as chapter photographer.

Lilliana Lopez

2014–2015 Chapter Reporter

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Duties and Responsibilities of the

Chapter Sentinel

I. Assist the president in maintaining order.
II. Keep the meeting room, chapter equipment, and supplies in proper conditions.
III. Welcome guest and visitors.
IV. Keep the meeting room comfortable.
V. Take charge of candidates for degree ceremonies.
VI. Assist with special features and refreshments.
Duties and responsibilities of the

Chapter Delegate

I. Represents the chapter at every regional and state FFA meeting.
II. Represents by conducting the business of the state association.

Aleena Duran

2014–2015 Chapter Delegate
The Aims & Purposes of the FFA Organization

I. To develop competent and assertive agricultural leadership.
II. To develop an awareness of the global importance of agricultural and its contribution to our well-being.
III. To strengthen the confidence of agriculture students in themselves and their work.
IV. To promote the intelligent choice and establishment of an agriculture career.
V. To stimulate development and encourage achievement in individual agricultural experience programs.
VI. To develop economic, environmental, recreational, and human resources of the community.
VII. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
VIII. To build cooperative attitudes among agricultural students.
IX. To encourage wise management of resources.
X. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
XI. To provide organized recreational activities for agricultural students.

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The FFA Creed

I believe in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds - achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so--for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

The creed was written by E. M. Tiffany, and adopted at the 3rd National Convention of the FFA. It was revised at the 38th Convention and the 63rd Convention.
The FFA Colors

As the blue field of the nation’s flag and the golden field of ripened corn unity in our country, the FFA Colors of national blue and corn gold give unity to the organization. All FFA functions and paraphernalia should proudly display our colors.

FFA Motto

Learning to Do,
Doing to Learn,
Earning to Live,
Living to Serve.
Constitution

INDIO CHAPTER CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I. NAME AND PURPOSE

Section A

The name of this organization shall be the “Indio Chapter” of the “Future Farmers of America.” Members are hereinafter referred to as “Future Farmers of America” and the letters, FFA, may be used to designate the chapter, its activities, or members thereof.

Section B

The purposes for which this chapter is formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of students of vocational agriculture in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of agricultural occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of agricultural programs and establishment in the industry.
6. To encourage members to improve the home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized recreational activities.

ARTICLE II. ORGANIZATION

Section A

The Indio Chapter of FFA is a chartered local unit of the California Association of FFA which is chartered by the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.

Section B

This chapter accepts in full the provision in the constitution and bylaws of the California Association of FFA as well as those of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.

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ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

Section A

Membership in this chapter shall be of three kinds: (1) Active; (2) Alumni; and (3) Honorary, as defined by the National FFA Constitution.

Section B

The regular work of this chapter shall be carried on by the active membership.

Section C

Honorary membership in this chapter shall be limited to the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree.

Section D

Active members in good standing may vote on all business brought before the chapter. An active member shall be considered in good standing when:

1. They attend local chapter meetings with reasonable regularity.
2. They show an interest in, and take part in the affairs of the chapter.
3. They pay their dues regularly.

Section E

Names of applicants for membership shall be filed with the membership committee.

ARTICLE IV. EMBLEMS

Section A

The emblem of the FFA shall be the emblem for the chapter.

Section B

Emblems used by the members shall be designated by the National Organization of FFA.

ARTICLE V. MEMBERSHIP DEGREES AND PRIVILEGES

Section A

There shall be four grades of active membership in this chapter. These grades are: (1) Greenhand Degree, (2) Chapter Farmer Degree, (3) State Farmer Degree, and (4) American Farmer Degree.
All “Greenhands” are entitled to wear the regulation bronze emblem pin. All members holding the Degree of Chapter Farmer are entitled to wear the silver emblem pin. All members holding the State Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem charm. All members holding the American Farmer Degree are entitled to wear the regulation gold emblem key.

Section B

Greenhand Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Be regularly enrolled in a class in vocational education course for an agricultural occupation and have satisfactory and acceptable plans for a program of supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences.
2. Learn and explain the FFA Creed, Motto and Salute.
3. Describe the FFA emblem, colors and symbols.
4. Explain the proper use of the FFA jacket and blazer.
5. Have satisfactory knowledge of the history of the organization.
6. Know the duties and responsibilities of FFA members
7. Personally own or have access to Official FFA Manual.
8. Submit written application for the Degree for chapter records.

Section C

Chapter Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Must have the Degree of Greenhand and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least one year of instruction in vocational agriculture, have in operation an improved supervised farming, and/or other agricultural occupational experiences program, and be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture class.
3. Be familiar with the purposes and programs of activities of the state association and national organization.
4. Be familiar with the provisions of the constitution of the local chapter.
5. Be familiar with parliamentary procedure.
6. Be able to lead a group discussion for fifteen minutes.
7. Must have earned by his or her own efforts from his or her supervised farming and/or other agricultural occupations program and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least $50.

Section D

State Farmer Degree – Minimum qualification for election:

1. Qualifications for the State Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the State Association.

Section E

American Farmer Degree – Minimum qualifications for election:

1. Qualifications for the American Farmer Degree are those set forth in the Constitution of the National Association of Future Farmers of America.
Section F

Special committee shall review the qualifications of members and make recommendations to the chapter concerning degree advancement.

ARTICLE VI. OFFICERS

Section A

The officers of the chapter shall be as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, and Sentinel. The local Advisor shall be the teacher of vocational agriculture in the school where the chapter is located. Officers shall perform the usual duties of their respective offices.

Section B

Officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of members present at a regular chapter meeting.

Section C

The officers of the chapter together with chairmen in charge of the major sections of the annual program of activities shall constitute the Chapter Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall have full power to act as necessary for the chapter in accordance with actions taken at chapter meetings and various regulations by bylaws adopted from time to time.

Section D

Honorary members shall not vote nor shall they hold any office in the chapter except that of Advisor.

Section E

Chapter officers must hold the Degree of Chapter Farmer, except during the first year after the chapter is organized.

ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS

Section A

Regular chapter meetings shall be held once a month during the school year and once a month during the remaining months of the year at such time and place as are designated by the chapter executive committee. Special meetings may be called at any time.

Section B

Standard meeting paraphernalia shall be used at each meeting. All regular meetings shall open and close with the official ceremony. Parliamentary procedure shall be used in transacting all business at each meeting.
Section C

Delegates, as specified by the State Constitution, shall be elected annually from the active membership to represent the chapter at the State Convention. Other delegates may be named as necessary in order to have proper representation at various other FFA meetings within the State.

Section D

A majority of the active members listed on the secretary’s membership roll shall constitute a quorum, and a quorum must be present at any meeting at which business is transacted or a vote taken committing the chapter to any proposal or action.

ARTICLE VIII. DUES

Section A

Local dues in this chapter shall be fixed annually by a majority vote of the active members.

Section B

Full local, state and national dues shall be paid by all active members.

Section C

No member shall be considered as active and in good standing unless he pays full local, state and national FFA dues

ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENTS

Section A

This constitution may be amended or changed at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing it is not in conflict with the State Association Constitution or that of the National Organization of FFA.

Section B

Bylaws may be adopted to fit the needs of the chapter at any regular chapter meeting by a two-thirds vote of the active members present providing such bylaws conflict in no way with the constitution and bylaws of either the State Association or the National Organization.
K.
School and/or Department Policies
Indio High School’s Agriculture Education
Local Advisory Committee Bylaws

I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Indio High School’s Agriculture Education Local Advisory Committee hereafter referred to as the Advisory Committee.

II. Purpose

The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to provide recommendations regarding the goals and objectives for the program for all three integral components of an Agricultural Education program. The input provided by the Advisory Committee shall be used by the instructor(s) in planning program activities and improvement. The committee assists in identifying community resources and program strategies for achieving the goals and objectives. The advisory committee also assists with the evaluation of the program. The evaluation process is one of reflection as to if goals and objectives have been achieved, and the analysis process used in determining at what level. The Advisory Committee is authorized under Section 134(b)(4) of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998: “The eligible agency shall determine requirements for local plans, except that each local plan shall describe how parents, students, teachers, representative of business and industry, labor organizations, representatives of special populations, and other interested individuals are involved in the development, implementation, and evaluation of vocational and technical education programs assisted under this title, and how such individuals and entities are effectively informed about and assisted in understanding the requirements of this title.” Each full-time Vocational and Technical program must have an advisory committee that is formally organized and meets at least once annually. The membership of the advisory committee must be diversified with the majority of membership representative of occupations for which the program is training.

III. Organization

A. Membership. The committee shall consist of a sufficient number of members to provide a representative cross-section of the labor market served by Indio High School. The committee shall have at least five members.

B. Terms of Appointment. Appointments shall be for three-year terms. Appointments shall be staggered so that one-third of the members’ terms expires each year. At the time of the initial organization, terms shall be determined by drawing lots among the members. Members may succeed themselves for no more than two terms before
laying out a term. The term of a new Advisory Committee member shall start on August 1.

C. Officers. The committee shall elect a chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary/recorder. The responsibilities of the officers include:

Chairperson – Shall preside at meetings, serve as the chairperson of the executive committee, direct external relations and legislative activities, and appoint standing and special committees as the need arises. The chairperson shall develop the meeting agenda in cooperation with the Agriculture Education teacher(s).

Vice Chairperson – Shall preside in the absence of the chairperson, direct committee program planning, chair the annual evaluation committee, and assist the chairperson as requested.

Secretary/Recorder – Shall direct the recording of the minutes of the meeting, the transmittal of all reports to members, and maintain a permanent record file of Advisory Committee activities. The secretary shall coordinate all correspondence on behalf of the Committee.

D. Officers shall be elected by the members annually. Other members of the executive committee shall be appointed annually by the elected committee officers. A replacement for a vacancy in a committee office shall be elected at the next regular meeting of the committee after the vacancy is created.

IV. Meetings

A. The advisory committee shall meet a minimum of 2 times annually.

B. Special meetings may be called by the chairperson.

C. The chairperson, after consultation with the advisory committee membership shall establish the schedule of advisory committee. Meetings may be postponed or canceled by the chairperson.

D. Written notices of committee meetings shall be mailed/ emailed to all members at least 7 days prior to the meeting by the committee secretary.

E. Each meeting will begin at the planned time and will continue for no more than 2 hours unless a majority of the members present vote to extend the meeting.

F. A quorum shall be deemed to exist if at least 50 percent of the members of the advisory committee are present.
G. Members who are absent for 4 consecutive meetings shall lose their membership unless a majority of the members present vote to extend their membership.

V. Reporting and Dissemination

Minutes, reports, and recommendations shall be forwarded to the committee members, the Agriculture Education teacher by the secretary within 7 days following each committee meeting.

VI. Parliamentary

Authority Robert’s Rules of Order shall be followed for conducting business within the committee.

VII. Working Rules

The committee shall establish a set of working rules to govern its operation. Items to be included are committee structure, meeting arrangements, annual priorities for committee work and other organizational details.

VIII. Funding

Expenditures of the committee shall be assumed by the Agriculture Education Department upon the approval of the appropriate board or committee.

XI. Amendments

Bylaws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the committee provided the following conditions have been met:

A. The proposed amendment shall have been proposed by a committee member and distributed to each committee member 7 days prior to the time of voting.

B. The proposed changes shall have been approved by the Indio’s Agriculture Education department.
Supervised Agriculture Experience Program

The purpose of the SAEP (Supervised Agriculture Experience Program) is to give the student experience in an area of interest in the Agriculture field. This is their "homework" which they need to be working on each day until the project is finished, about 86 hours is required.

There are 4 areas:

1. **Ownership**- student owned project
   Examples: Fair projects- pig, sheep, goats and beef.
   **All students and 1 parent who are interested in getting an animal must attend the Livestock meeting on October 7 at 6:00pm in IE 2.** Since there are a limited number of animals, you should come prepared to put a deposit down of $50.00. For first time students, there are loans to take care of the rest of the money for the animal.

2. **Home Improvement:** Students change and improve an area at the students’ home.
   Examples: Yard maintained, garden, build a patio, build a fence, etc.
   Parents must provide the money for this project.

3. **Work Experience:** Students must be 16 years of age. They are to obtain a place to do this work experience, in an area of Agriculture (Paid or Non-Paid).
   Examples: Veterinarian office, ranch, plant nursery, gardener, landscaper, golf course, pet shop, etc.

4. **Science Project:** Students’ will make their own project on an area of agriculture. Student will have to participate in the local and possible the regional level contest.

All students must decide on their project by Nov. 1st. They will have all year to complete it. Students are to take pictures of their projects for the presentation in May. A record book will be provided to the student to keep the records on their project. This project counts for 25% of their grade.

Student (print) ____________________________

Parent signature __________________________
FLORAL POLICY

To ALL students enrolled in Indio High School’s Floral Design Courses:

1. All students will be requested to pay a $20.00 Lab Fee each semester for new material and supplies taken home.
   a. If fee is not paid, students will not be allowed to take projects home.

2. If any student is known to or assist in the theft of any flowers and/or supplies they will:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension
         2. Removal from class with “F”

3. If any student is known to Inhale or misuse Helium:
   a. Be given a Referral to the Dean:
      i. Suggested Action:
         1. Suspension from class
         2. Removal from class with “F”

Lab Fee is for this Session of Floral is DUE _________________________________

Thank You for your Assistance

Floral Teachers of Indio High School
  M. McBride
  N. Lauritzen

Print Name of Student _________________________________

Student Signature/Date _______________________________

Parent Signature/Date _______________________________
b) Advance students who have put down a deposit.
c) Any other student who's gone through the selection process.

10) All students will keep and maintain an official FFA Record Book.

11) Only students in an Agriculture class may have a Livestock, Mechanic or Landscape fair project.

12) Before the students will received their fair checks, they must do the following:
   1) All bills will be paid and Record Books current.
   2) Students will provide a open Thank you letter, properly addressed with postage to the Agriculture teacher for inspection and mailing.

13) Students will be required to maintain a C average.

14) If the student violates any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to removal of project and loss of their investment.

15) At the discretion of the Agriculture Teacher, students found abusing, neglecting or harming any animal will face dispensary actions which may include the loss of the animal, all investment and/or denied access to the facility.

Student________________________
Parent__________________________
Advisor__________________________
Date_____________________________

7/98
Indio High School
Agriculture Department
81-750 Ave 46
Indio, CA 92260
760-342-9300
Indio Agriculture
Departmental Policies

1) In all Agriculture Lab classes which have a lab fee, the student will pay $15 fifteen dollars per semester. Or the student may do the following:
   a) Floral Design classes-the student may work off a portion of the lab fee, by working the floral sales at lunch time.
   b) Shop classes-the student may choose to work off a portion of the lab fee, by working on teacher assigned projects.

2) All students in the Agriculture, will have a Agriculture project and maintain a Record Book.

3) All Agriculture students will participate in 3 FFA organized activities/yr which are graded in their Agriculture class.

4) All students in the Agriculture Program will develop and maintain a current Portfolio that will be housed in the Agriculture Department until graduation or transferring to another School.

Fair Livestock Policies

1) All students who have their animals at the Indio Fair Grounds, will be part of the co-op and purchase all feed and materials through it.

2) Students will be expected to attend any work days and livestock meetings.

3) Students will only be at the Indio Fair ground facility with parental or Teacher Supervision.

4) Students will be expected to feed daily, with in the set barn hours.

5) No students or Parents will be allowed on the fair grounds after feeding hours.

6) All students will pay a $10.00 fee for use of facilities and equipment.

7) All animal pens will be cleaned on a regular basis:
   a) Beef - daily
   b) Sheep - every 2 days
   c) Swine - every 2 days
   **The cleaner the pen the healthier the animal will be.

8) Students will not feed or handle other projects without the owners permission or Teacher supervision.

9) Student Loans through the Agriculture Department, will be available in the following priorities:
   a) 1st year student
Market Swine Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:

Cost of Animals $150.00
Feed $70.00
Supplies (soap, etc.) $15.00
Veterinary/worming $5.00
Equipment* $15.00
Total Estimated Expenses $255.00

*The chapter will provide all other needed equipment.

Sale of animal
(Break even $1.50/lb.) 170 lb. Hog

Total Estimated Receipts $255.00

Estimated Net Profit $0.00

Supplies needed and other things needed for fair:
Towels
Rags
Feed and water buckets
Feed for one week
Show uniform
Market Lamb Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:
Cost of animal: $150.00
Feed (Grain and Hay): $50.00
Veterinary- Worming: $3.00
Supplies* (soap, act.): $7.00
Straw (bedding for home and fair): +$5.00
Total estimated expenses: $215.00

*The chapter will provide all other needed fitting equipment.

Sale of animal (for a 123lb. lamb1
(Break even $1.75/lb.): $215.00

Total Estimated Receipts: $215.00

Estimated Net Profit: $0.00

Supplies and other things needed... at the fair:
   Towel
   Feed for a week
   Show uniform
   Halter
Livestock Policies of Indio Agriculture Department

This is a wonderful experience that your child will get to participate in. Only Agriculture students may have an animal project. Your student will be learning about their animal, feeding, care, record keeping and life. There are student loans for first year livestock projects. The loan will be paid after the student sells their animal at the auction in February. In order for your student to have this opportunity, they must put down a $80 dollar deposit. This will hold their animal for them. Since your student will be investing their time and money, they need your support. In order to have an animal project the following procedures must be followed:

1. All students are allowed to have their animal at the Indio Fair Grounds. But we are the guests must always treat the fair ground people with the up most respect at all times. We may not drive through the fair grounds as this could disrupt the programs that the fair puts on. All students are to help maintain the facilities, on a daily basis. When the barns are closed all students must leave the area, do not stand around outside the barns. Be picked up on time or arrange to meet somewhere away from the fair grounds.

2. We will have some workdays to get ready for the livestock. Tentative days will be informed to livestock owners, all students must attend. If any parents can help will be appreciated.

3. Indio Agriculture Department will buy all feed and medicine for the animals at the fair grounds. It will be a co-op based program, this will save cost and time (for the parents).

4. BARN

A. There will be an Agriculture teacher or a designated parent to supervise the students.
B. The barn hours are Monday- Friday 2:45 to 4:00 P.M: Saturday- Sunday are from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M and 2:45 to 4:00 P.M.
C. The student is expected to clean and care for their animal everyday (even on weekends and holidays). Animals need to be taken out daily for exercise and sun. Weighed once a week and reported to the instructor are necessary. On warm days the pigs should be washed. The animals are to never be put in the barns wet!
D. If a student can’t take care of the project they must get someone to feed, clean, and walk their animal.
E. No student or parent is allowed to be on the fair grounds after feeding hours.
F. Students are not to feed or handle other students’ livestock without their permission.
G. All student will maintain a Record Book (this will be given to your student) and write 10 hand-written letter to businesses and friends.
H. Before a student may receive their money from the sale of the animal, they must have written an open thank you letter (stamped and addressed correctly), record book up to date and all debits are paid.
I. Students must maintain a C average in their classes.
J. Any student found to be abusing, neglecting or harming any animal would face dispensary actions, which can include loss of animal, all investment and or denial access to barns.

This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to learn and have fun at the same time. However, they must follow the rules, if any student is found to violate any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to the removal of the animal, and loss of their investment.
Indio Agriculture
Departmental Policies

1) In all Agriculture Las classes which have a lab fee, the student will pay $15 dollars/ per semester. Or the student may do the following:
   A. Floral Design Classes- the student ma work off a portion of the lab fee, by working the floral sales at lunch time.
   B. Shop Classes- the student may choose to work off a portion of the lab fee, by working on teacher assigned projects.

2) All students in the Agriculture will have a Agriculture project and maintain a Record Book.

3) All Agriculture students will participate in 3 FFA organized activities/year which are graded in the Agriculture class.

4) All students in the Agriculture Program will develop and maintain a current portfolio that will be housed the Agriculture Department until graduation or transferring to another school.
Fair Livestock Policies

1) All students who have their animals at the Indio Fair Grounds, will be part of the co-op and purchase all feed and materials through it.

2) Students will be expected to attend any workdays and livestock meetings.

3) Students will only be at the Indio Fair Grounds facility with a parental or teacher supervision.

4) Students will be expected to feed daily, with in the set barn hours.

5) No students or parents will be allowed on the fair grounds after feeding hours.

6) All students will pay a $10 dollar fee for use of facilities and equipment.

7) All animal pens will be cleaned on a regular basis:
   A. Beef- daily
   B. Sheep- every 2 days
   C. Swine- every 2 days

   ***A cleaner pen= a healthier animal***

8) Students won't feed or handle other projects without the owners permission or teacher supervision.

9) Student loans through the Agriculture Department will be available in the following priorities:
   A. 1st year student
   B. Advance students who have put a deposit
   C. Any other student who's gone through the selection process

10) All students will keep and maintain an official FFA Record Book

11) Only students in an Agriculture class may have a livestock, mechanic or landscape fair project

12) Students will be required to maintain a C average

13) Before the students receive their fair checks, they must do the following
1) All bills will be paid and record books current
2) Students will provide a open Thank you letter,
   Properly addressed with a postage to the Agriculture
   Teacher for inspection and mailing

14) If the student violates any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any
    further violations may lead to removal of the project and loss of their
    investment.

15) At the discretion of the Agriculture teacher, students found abusing
    neglecting or harming any animal will face dispensary actions which may
    include the loss of the animal, all investment and/or denied access to the
    facility.

Student

Parent

Advisor

Date

Indio High School
Agriculture Department
81-750 Ave. 46
Indio, CA 92260
760-342-9300
Market Swine Project Plan

Estimated Expenses:

Cost of Animal $175.00
Feed $80.00
Supplies (soap, etc.) $15.00
Veterinary/Worming $5.00
Equipment* +$15.00
**Total Estimated Expenses** $290.00

**The Chapter will provide all other needed equipment.**

Sale of animal
(Break even $1.50/lb.) 190lb. Hog

Total Estimated Receipts $290.00

**Estimated Net Profit** $5.00

Supplies needed and other things needed for fair:

- Towels
- Rags
- Feed and water buckets
- Feed for one week
- Show Uniform
Estimated Expenses:
- Cost of Animal: $150.00
- Feed (grain and hay): $55.00
- Veterinary/Worming: $3.00
- Supplies (soap, etc): $7.00
- Straw (bedding for home/fair): +$5.00
- Total estimated expenses: $220.00

*The chapter will provide all other needed fitting equipment.

Sale of animal (for a 123 lb. lamb/goat): $220.00
(Break even $1.75 lb): $220.00

Estimated Net Profit: $0.00

Supplies and other things needed at the fair:
- Towel
- Feed for a week
- Show Uniform
- Halter
Indio FFA Loan Application

Student_________________________ Parent_________________________

Address_________________________ Work Place____________________

Phone Number____________________ Work Number__________________

Project___________________________

The cost of the animal is $__________
(including insurance)
I have put down a deposit of $__________

Loan is $________________________

I will follow all rules and care for my animal on a daily basis. In case I am not able, I will personally contact the Agriculture teacher________________________in charge and get someone to care for my animal. I will keep and accurate record of my project in the FFA Record Book. All loans will be paid at the time of receiving the sale check, from the National Date Festival Auction (on or about March______________).

Student Signature____________________

Parent Signature____________________

Project Advisor____________________

Date__________________________
# WEEKLY PROGRESS REPORT

**Indio High School**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teacher's Signature/Course</th>
<th>Attitude/Behavior</th>
<th>Absences</th>
<th>Tardies</th>
<th>Assignments Missed (Please be Specific)</th>
<th>Grade to Date</th>
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**Additional Comments:**
Las Políticas del ganado del Departamento de la Agricultura de Indio

Esto es una experiencia maravillosa que su niño conseguirá para tomar parte en. Sólo estudiantes de Agricultura pueden tener un proyecto animal, su estudiante estará aprendiendo acerca de su animal, alimentar, el cuidado, el registro que mantiene y la vida. Hay crédito personal para estudiantes para primer proyectos de ganado de año. El préstamo será pagado después de que el estudiante venda su animal en la subasta de en febrero. En la orden para su estudiante para tener esta oportunidad, ellos deben dejar un depósito de $80. Esto hace oro su animal para ellos. Desde que su estudiante estará invirtiendo su tiempo y el dinero, ellos necesitan su apoyo. Para tener un animal proyecta los procedimientos siguientes deben ser seguidos:

1. Todos estudiantes son permitidos tener su animal en el Indio el Motivo Justo. Pero somos los huéspedes siempre deben tratar a las personas justas del suelo con el arriba la mayoría de los respeto siempre. Nosotros no podemos manejar por el motivo justo como esto podría interrumpir los programas que el justo pone. Todos estudiantes son de ayudar a mantener las facilidades, diariamente. Cuándo los graneros son cerrados a todos estudiantes deben salir de la área, no se para alrededor fuera de los graneros. Es recogido a la hora o arregla para encontrar en algún lugar lejos del motivo justo.

2. Tendremos algunos día laborable para preparar para el ganado. Los días tentativos serán informados a dueños de ganado, todos estudiantes deben asistir. Si cualquier padre puede ayudar a será apreciado.

3. El Departamento de la Agricultura de Indio comprará toda comida y la medicina para los animales en el motivo justo. Será una cooperativa el programa basado, esto salvará el costo y el tiempo (para los padres).

4. Los GRANEROS
   A. Habrá un maestro de la Agricultura o un padre designado a supervisar a los estudiantes.
   B. Las horas del granero son el lunes- el viernes 2:45 a 4:00 P.M: El sábado- el domingo es de 8:00 a 9:00 U.N.M y 2:45 a 4:00 de la tarde.
   C. El estudiante es esperado limpiar y cuidar de su animal diario (aun en fines de semana y vacaciones). Los animales necesitan ser sacados diariamente para ejercicio y sol. Pesado una vez a la semana e informado al instructor son necesario. En días tibios que los puercos deben ser lavados. ¡Los animales son de nunca ser puesto en los graneros mojó!
   D. Si un estudiante no puede cuidar del proyecto que ellos deben conseguir alguien alimentar, limpiar, y para andar su animal.
   E. Ningún estudiante ni el padre son permitidos estar en el motivo justo después de alimentar horas.
   F. Los estudiantes son de no alimentar ni manejar a otros estudiantes' ganado sin su permiso.
   G. Todo estudiante mantendrá un Libro sin precedentes (esto será dado a su estudiante) y escribe 10 escriben a mano carta a negocios y amigos.
   H. Antes un estudiante puede recibir su dinero de la venta del animal, ellos deben haber escrito un abierto gracias carta (estampados y dirigidos correctamente), registra el
libro arriba fechar y todos débitos son pagados.

Yo, **Los estudiantes deben mantener un promedio C en sus clases.**

J. Cualquier estudiante encontró para estar abusando, para estar descuidando o para estar dañando cualquier animal encararía las acciones de farmacia, que pueden incluir la pérdida de animal, toda inversión y o el acceso de la negación a graneros.

Esto es una oportunidad maravillosa para todos aprender y divertirse al mismo tiempo. Sin embargo, ellos deben seguir las reglas, si cualquier estudiante es encontrado para violar cualquiera de las reglas, ellos serán ponen el contrato. Más infracciones pueden llevar a la eliminación del animal, y de la pérdida de su inversión.

Nombre de estudiante______________________________

Estudiante Firma________________________________

Crie Firma_______________________________________

Fecha________________________
Agricultura de Instituto

de Indio Departamental

Políticas
La Agricultura de Indio
las Políticas Departamentales

1) En todas clases de la Agricultura Las que tienen un honorario del laboratorio, el estudiante pagará $15 dólares/por semestre. O el estudiante puede hacer lo Siguiente:
   A. Las Clases florales del Diseño- el trabajo de ma de estudiante de una porción del honorario del laboratorio, trabajando las ventas florales en almuerza tiempo.
   B. Haga de compras las Clases- el estudiante puede escoger trabajar de una porción del honorario del laboratorio, trabajando en el maestro proyectos asignados.

2) Todos estudiantes en la Agricultura tendrán un proyecto de la Agricultura y mantendrán un libro sin precedentes.

3) Todos estudiantes de la Agricultura tomarán parte en 3 FFA organizacion actividades/ano que son graduados en la clase de la Agricultura.

4) Todos estudiantes en el Programa de la Agricultura desarrollarán y mantendrán una cartera actual que será albergada el Departamento de la Agricultura hasta la graduación o transferir a otra escuela.

El Departamento de la Agricultura del Instituto de Indio 81-750 Avda. 46
Indio, CA 92260 760-342-9300
Políticas justas de Ganado

1) Todos estudiantes que tienen sus animales en el Indio el Motivo Justo, formarán parte de la cooperativa y comprarán toda comida y las materias por ello.

2) Estudiantes serán esperados asistir cualquier reuniones de día laborable y ganado.

3) Estudiantes sólo estarán en la facilidad de Indio a la justa del motivo con un paternal o la supervisión de maestro.

4) Estudiantes serán esperados alimentar diario, con en las horas fijas de granero.

5) Ningun estudiante ni los padres serán permitidos en el motivo justo después de horas de alimentar.

6) Todos los estudiantes pagarán un honorario de $10 dólares para el uso de facilidades y equipo.

7) Todas plumas animales serán limpiadas con regularidad:
   A. Quéjese- diariamente
   B. La oveja- cada 2 días
   C. Cerdo- cada 2 días

   ***A pluma más limpia = un animal más sano***

8) Estudiantes no alimentarán ni manejaran otros proyectos sin el permiso de dueños ni supervisión de maestro.

9) Crédito personal para estudiantes por el Departamento de la Agricultura estarán disponibles en las prioridades siguientes:
   A. Primer estudiante de año
   B. Los estudiantes anticipados que han puesto un depósito
   C. Cualquier otro estudiante que ha atravesado el proceso de selección

10) Todos estudiantes mantendrán un Libro FFA oficial y mantendrán sin precedentes
11) Sólo estudiantes en una clase de la Agricultura pueden tener un ganado, el mecánico o ajardinar proyecto justo

12) Estudiantes serán requeridos a mantener un promedio C

13) Antes los estudiantes reciben sus cheques justos, ellos deben hacer el sanguíne:
   1) Todas cuentas serán pagadas y registran la corriente de libros
   2) Estudiantes proporcionarán un abierto gracias carta,
      Apropiadamente dirigidos con un franqueo al
      Maestro de la Agricultura para la inspección y enviando
14) Si el estudiante viola cualquiera de las reglas, ellos serán ponen el contrato. Más infracciones pueden llevar a la eliminación del proyecto y la pérdida de su inversión.

15) a voluntad del maestro de Agricultura, los estudiantes encontraron abusar descuidar o dañar cualquier animal encarára las acciones de farmacia que pueden incluir la pérdida del animal, toda inversión y/o el acceso negado a la facilidad.

El estudiante_Padre

El consejero__________________________

Fecha__________________________
Plan de mercadotecnia de Proyecto de Cerdo

Los Gastos estimados:

El costo de Animal $175.00  
Comida $80.00  
Suministros (el jabón, etc.) $15.00  
Veterinario/Worming $5.00  
Equipo* $15.00  
**Total Estimó los Gastos $290.00  

**El Capítulo proporcionará todo el otro equipo necesitado.

La venta de animal (Interrupción aún $1.50/lb.) 190 las. Cerdo

Total Estimó Recibos $290.00  

El Beneficio neto estimado $5.00

Los suministros necesitaron y otras cosas necesitaron para justo:

Tuallas
Alimantar y lavar los valdes
Alimentar por unas semana
Enseñar uniforme
El Cordero y las Cabras de mercadotecnia Proyectan el Plan

Gastos estimados:
El costo de Animal $150.00
Alimente (grano y heno) $55.00
Veterinario/Worming $3.00
Suministros (el jabón, etc.) $7.00
La paja (ropa de cama para en casa/justo) +$5.00
Total Estimó los Gastos $220.00

*El capítulo proporcionará todo el otro quedar necesitado el equipo.

La venta de animal (para una 123 cordero/cabra de 1.) $220.00
(Cubra gastos $1.75 lb) $220.00

Beneficio neto estimado $0.00

Los suministros necesitaron y otras cosas necesitaron para justo:
Tuallas
Alimentar por unas semana
Enseñar uniforme
Cabestro
Aplicación de Préstamo de Indio FFA

El estudiante __________________ Padre __________________

Dirección __________________ Lugar del Trabajo _______________

El Número de teléfono __________ Número de Trabajo ____________

Proyecto ________________

El costo del animal es $ __________
(inclusive el seguro)
he dejado un depósito de $ ____________

El préstamo es $ ________________

Seguiré todas reglas y cuidaré de mi animal diariamente. En caso de que yo no pueda, contactaré personalmente al maestro de la Agricultura la carga ________________ in y conseguiré alguien cuidar de mi animal.

Mantendré y el registro exacto de mi proyecto en el FFA el Libro sin precedentes. Todos préstamos serán pagados en el tiempo de recibir el cheque de la venta, de la Fecha Nacional la Subasta Festival (en o acerca de marzo ________________).

La Firma del estudiante ______________________________

Crie Firma ______________________________________

Proyecte a Consejero ________________________________

Fecha ________________
L.

Proficiency Standards for Program Completers
Since 1917, with the passage of the Smith-Hughes, federal and state legislation has provided leadership for the implementation and improvement of agricultural education programs. The California Department of Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Board of Education have strongly supported a comprehensive program of instruction in agriculture that integrates technical agriculture with strong academic foundations in core subjects. A successful agriculture education program must be based on three components: classroom instruction, Future Farmers of America (FFA) leadership activities, and Supervised Occupational Experience Projects. Two major federal and state programs provide support for agricultural education programs: the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998 (20 U.S.C. 2301 et seq., as amended by Public Law 105-332), and the Agricultural Education Vocational Incentive Grant Program (California Senate Bill 813 [1983] and California Code of Education Chapter 9. Vocational Education, Article 7, Sections 52460-52462).

In order to support a strong comprehensive program, the foundation must have strong classroom instruction and proficiency standards for students. The following are the basic learning expectations and outcomes for all courses taught through the Indio High School Agriculture Department. The department utilizes the California Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards with an emphasis on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector. After this list, the pathway specific learning outcomes are presented.

**Academics**

Analyze and apply appropriate academic standards required for successful industry sector pathway completion leading to postsecondary education and employment. Refer to the Agriculture and Natural Resources academic alignment matrix for identification of standards.

**Communications**

Acquire and accurately use Agriculture and Natural Resources sector terminology and protocols at the career and college readiness level for communicating effectively in oral, written, and multimedia formats.

- Recognize the elements of communication using a sender–receiver model.
- Identify barriers to accurate and appropriate communication.
- Interpret verbal and nonverbal communications and respond appropriately.
- Demonstrate elements of written and electronic communication, such as accurate spelling, grammar, and format.
- Communicate information and ideas effectively to multiple audiences using a variety of media and formats.
- Advocate and practice safe, legal, and responsible use of digital media information and communications technologies.
Career Planning and Management

Integrate multiple sources of career information from diverse formats to make informed career decisions, solve problems, and manage personal career plans.

- Identify personal interests, aptitudes, information, and skills necessary for informed career decision making.
- Evaluate personal character traits, such as trust, respect, and responsibility, and understand the impact they can have on career success.
- Explore how information and communication technologies are used in career planning and decision making.
- Research the scope of career opportunities available and the requirements for education, training, certification, and licensure.
- Integrate changing employment trends, societal needs, and economic conditions into career planning.
- Recognize the role and function of professional organizations, industry associations, and organized labor in a productive society.
- Recognize the importance of small business in the California and global economies.
- Understand how digital media are used by potential employers and postsecondary agencies to evaluate candidates.
- Develop a career plan that reflects career interests, pathways, and postsecondary options.

Technology

Use existing and emerging technology to investigate, research, and produce products and services, including new information, as required in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

- Use electronic reference materials to gather information and produce products and services.
- Employ Web-based communications responsibly and effectively to explore complex systems and issues.
- Use information and communication technologies to synthesize, summarize, compare, and contrast information from multiple sources.
- Discern the quality and value of information collected using digital technologies, and recognize bias and intent of the associated sources.
- Research past, present, and projected technological advances as they impact a particular pathway.
• Assess the value of various information and communication technologies to interact with constituent populations as part of a search of the current literature or in relation to the information task.

• Demonstrate the use of appropriate tools and technology used in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Problem Solving and Critical Thinking

Conduct short as well as more sustained research to create alternative solutions to answer a question or solve a problem unique to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, using critical and creative thinking, logical reasoning, analysis, inquiry, and problem-solving techniques.

• Identify and ask significant questions that clarify various points of view to solve problems.
• Solve predictable and unpredictable work-related problems using various types of reasoning (inductive, deductive) as appropriate.
• Use systems thinking to analyze how various components interact with each other to produce outcomes in a complex work environment.
• Interpret information and draw conclusions, based on the best analysis, to make informed decisions.

Health and Safety

Demonstrate health and safety procedures, regulations, and personal health practices and determine the meaning of symbols, key terms, and domain-specific words and phrases as related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

• Locate, and adhere to, Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) instructions.
• Interpret policies, procedures, and regulations for the workplace environment, including employer and employee responsibilities.
• Use health and safety practices for storing, cleaning, and maintaining tools, equipment, and supplies.
• Practice personal safety when lifting, bending, or moving equipment and supplies.
• Demonstrate how to prevent and respond to work-related accidents or injuries; this includes demonstrating an understanding of ergonomics.
• Maintain a safe and healthful working environment.
• Be informed of laws/acts pertaining to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
Responsibility and Flexibility

Initiate, and participate in, a range of collaborations demonstrating behaviors that reflect personal and professional responsibility, flexibility, and respect in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment and community settings.

- Recognize how financial management impacts the economy, workforce, and community.
- Explain the importance of accountability and responsibility in fulfilling personal, community, and workplace roles.
- Understand the need to adapt to changing and varied roles and responsibilities.
- Practice time management and efficiency to fulfill responsibilities.
- Apply high-quality techniques to product or presentation design and development.
- Demonstrate knowledge and practice of responsible financial management.
- Demonstrate the qualities and behaviors that constitute a positive and professional work demeanor, including appropriate attire for the profession.
- Explore issues of global significance and document the impact on the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Ethics and Legal Responsibilities

Practice professional, ethical, and legal behavior, responding thoughtfully to diverse perspectives and resolving contradictions when possible, consistent with applicable laws, regulations, and organizational norms.

- Access, analyze, and implement quality assurance standards of practice.
- Identify local, district, state, and federal regulatory agencies, entities, laws, and regulations related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources industry sector.
- Demonstrate ethical and legal practices consistent with Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace standards.
- Explain the importance of personal integrity, confidentiality, and ethical behavior in the workplace.
- Analyze organizational culture and practices within the workplace environment.
- Adhere to copyright and intellectual property laws and regulations, and use and appropriately cite proprietary information.
- Conform to rules and regulations regarding sharing of confidential information, as determined by Agriculture and Natural Resources sector laws and practices.
Leadership and Teamwork

Work with peers to promote divergent and creative perspectives, effective leadership, group dynamics, team and individual decision making, benefits of workforce diversity, and conflict resolution as practiced in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) career technical student organization.

- Define leadership and identify the responsibilities, competencies, and behaviors of successful leaders.
- Identify the characteristics of successful teams, including leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision-making skills, as applied in groups, teams, and career technical student organization activities.
- Understand the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace setting.
- Explain how professional associations and organizations and associated leadership development and competitive career development activities enhance academic preparation, promote career choices, and contribute to employability opportunities.
- Understand that the modern world is an international community and requires an expanded global view.
- Respect individual and cultural differences and recognize the importance of diversity in the workplace.
- Participate in interactive teamwork to solve real Agriculture and Natural Resources sector issues and problems.
- Define the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace settings.
- Identify the ways in which pre-professional associations, such as the Future Farmers of America (FFA), and competitive career development activities enhance academic skills, promote career choices, and contribute to employability.
- Understand how to organize and structure work, individually and in teams, for effective performance and the attainment of goals.
- Explain multiple approaches to conflict resolution and their appropriateness for a variety of situations in the workplace.
- Demonstrate how to interact with others in ways that demonstrate respect for individual and cultural differences and for the attitudes and feelings of others.
- Participate in group or team activities, including those offered by the student organization, that develop skills in leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision making.
Technical Knowledge and Skills

Apply essential technical knowledge and skills common to all pathways in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, following procedures when carrying out experiments or performing technical tasks.

- Interpret and explain terminology and practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Comply with the rules, regulations, and expectations of all aspects of the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Construct projects and products specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector requirements and expectations.
- Collaborate with industry experts for specific technical knowledge and skills.
- Interpret and explain the aims, purposes, history, and structure of the FFA student organization and know the opportunities it makes available.
- Manage, and actively engage in, a career-related, supervised agricultural experience.
- Understand the importance of maintaining and completing the California Agricultural Record Book.
- Maintain and troubleshoot equipment used in the agricultural industry.

Demonstration and Application

Demonstrate and apply the knowledge and skills contained in the Agriculture and Natural Resources anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators in classroom, laboratory, and workplace settings, and through the FFA career technical student organization.

- Utilize work-based/workplace learning experiences to demonstrate and expand upon knowledge and skills gained during classroom instruction and laboratory practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector program of study.
- Demonstrate proficiency in a career technical pathway that leads to certification, licensure, and/or continued learning at the postsecondary level.
- Demonstrate entrepreneurship skills and knowledge of self-employment options and innovative ventures.
- Employ entrepreneurial practices and behaviors appropriate to Agriculture and Natural Resources sector opportunities.
- Create a portfolio, or similar collection of work, that offers evidence through assessment and evaluation of skills and knowledge competency as contained in the anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators.
Animal Science Pathway

In the Animal Science pathway, students study large, small, and specialty animals. Students explore the necessary elements, such as diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior, to create humane, ecologically, and economically sustainable animal production systems. The pathway includes the study of animal anatomy and physiology, nutrition, reproduction, genetics, health and welfare, animal production, technology, and the management and processing of animal products and by-products. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Veterinarian Technician, Animal Caretaker/Kennel Operator, Animal Breeder, Ranch Manager and Feed Nutritionist.

Evaluate the necessary elements for proper animal housing and animal-handling equipment.
- Design an animal facility focusing on appropriate space and location requirements for habitat, housing, feed, and water.
- Select habitat and housing conditions and materials, such as indoor and outdoor housing, fencing materials, air flow/ventilation, and shelters, to meet the needs of various animal species.
- Interpret animal behaviors and execute protocols for safe handling of animals.
- Defend the purpose and the safe and humane use of animal husbandry tools, such as hoof trimmers, electric shears, elastrators, dehorning tools, and scales.

Apply principles of animal nutrition to ensure the proper growth, development, reproduction, and economic production of animals.
- Assess the flow of nutrients from the soil, through the animal, and back to the soil.
- Explore the principles for providing proper, balanced rations for a variety of production stages in ruminants and monogastrics.
- Compare the digestive processes of the ruminant, monogastric, avian, and equine digestive systems.
- Distinguish how animal nutrition is affected by the digestive, endocrine, and circulatory systems.

Apply principles of comparative anatomy and physiology to uses within various animal systems.
- Compare and contrast animal cells, tissues, organs, and body systems.
- Develop efficient procedures to produce consistently high-quality animals that are well suited for their intended purposes.
- Relate the importance of animal organs to the health, growth, and reproduction of animals.
Demonstrate understanding of animal reproduction, including the function of reproductive organs.

- Illustrate animal conception, including estrus cycles, ovulation, and insemination.
- Research the gestation process and basic fetal development.
- Explain the parturition process, including the identification of potential problems and their solutions.
- Select animal breeding methods based on reproductive and economic efficiency.
- Select a breeding system based on the principles of genetics.

Discuss animal inheritance and selection principles, including the structure and role of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

- Evaluate a group of animals for desired qualities, and discern among them for breeding selection.
- Select animals, based on quantitative breeding values, for specific characteristics.
- Research and discuss current technology used to measure desirable traits.
- Predict phenotypic and genotypic results of a dominant and recessive gene pair.
- Research the role of mutations, both naturally occurring and artificially induced, and hybrids in animal genetics.

Prescribe and implement a prevention treatment program for animal diseases, parasites, and other disorders.

- Evaluate the signs of normal health in contrast to illness and disease.
- Analyze the importance of animal behavior in diagnosing animal sickness and disease.
- Research common pathogens, vectors, and hosts that cause disease in animals.
- Evaluate preventative measures for controlling and limiting the spread of diseases, parasites, and disorders among animals.
- Discuss procedures used at the local, state, and national levels to ensure biosecurity of the animal industry.
- Explain the health risk of zoonotic diseases to humans, their historical influence, and future implications.
- Discuss the impacts on local, national, and global economies, as well as on consumers and producers, when animal diseases are not appropriately contained and eradicated.

Explore common pasture and rangeland management practices and their impact on a balanced ecosystem.

- Evaluate a rangeland and identify methods of rangeland improvement used in an effective animal production program.
- Summarize how rangeland management practices affect pasture production, erosion control, and the general balance of the ecosystem.
- Develop a management plan for rangelands, including how to calculate carrying capacity, for a variety of animal species and locations.
- Evaluate a plan to balance rangeland use for animal grazing and for wildlife habitat.

Explain challenges associated with animal waste management.
- Assess treatment and disposal management systems for animal waste.
- Compare various methods for using animal waste and the environmental impacts associated with each method.
- Research the health and safety regulations that are an integral part of properly managed animal waste systems.

Assess animal welfare concerns and management practices that support animal welfare.
- Evaluate the early warning signs of animal distress and how to rectify the problem.
- Discuss consumer concerns with animal production practices relative to human health.
- Summarize federal and state animal welfare laws and regulations, such as those dealing with abandoned and neglected animals, animal fighting, euthanasia, and medical research.
- Research the regulations for humane transportation and harvesting of animals, such as those delineated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service and the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act.

Demonstrate understanding of the production of large animals (e.g., cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats) and small animals (e.g., poultry, cavy, rabbits).
- Formulate and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of large and small animals.
- Develop, maintain, and use growth and management records for large or small animals to make data-driven management decisions.
- Demonstrate understanding of the production of specialty animals (e.g., fish, marine animals, llamas, and tall, flightless birds).
- Assess specialty animals’ role in agriculture (e.g., fish farms, pack animals, working dogs).
- Explore the unique nutrition, health, and habitat requirements for specialty animals.
- Synthesize and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of specialty animals.
- Develop, maintain, and utilize growth and management records for specialty animals to make data-driven management decisions.
Understand how animal products and by-products are processed and marketed.

- Research animal harvest, carcass inspection and grading, and meat processing safety regulations and practices and the removal and disposal of nonedible by-products, such as those outlined in Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point, Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures, and good manufacturing practices documents.
- Compare the relative importance of the major meat, dairy, and egg classifications, including the per-capita consumption and nutritive value of those classifications.
- Discuss how meat-based, dairy, and egg retail products are produced.
- Describe how nonmeat products, such as wool, pelts, hides, and by-products, are harvested and processed.
- Evaluate how meat products and nonmeat products are marketed.
- Compare the value of animal by-products to nonagricultural industries.
- Apply point-of-origin safety and sanitation procedures in the production, harvest, handling, processing, and storing of meat products.
Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

The Environmental Horticulture Science pathway prepares students for careers in the nursery, landscaping, and floral industries. Topics include plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, nursery production, and floriculture, as well as landscaping design, installation, and maintenance. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Florist/Floral Designer, Landscape Design/Architect, Hydroponics, Grower, Botanical Specialist and Nursery/Greenhouse Manager

Compare and contrast the hierarchical classification of plants.
- Practice how to classify and identify plants by order, family, genus, and species.
- Demonstrate how to identify plants by using a dichotomous key.
- Illustrate how common plant parts are used to classify the plants.
- Distinguish how to classify and identify plants by using botanical growth habits, landscape uses, and cultural requirements.
- Identify and select plants for local landscape applications.

Summarize plant physiology and growth principles.
- Understand plant systems, nutrient transportation, structure, and energy storage.
- Diagram the seed’s essential parts and explain the functions of each.
- Explain how primary, secondary, and trace elements are used in plant growth.
- Experiment with the factors that influence plant growth, including water, nutrients, light, soil, air, and climate.
- Differentiate the tissues seen in a cross section of woody and herbaceous plants.
- Explore the factors that affect plant growth.

Demonstrate plant propagation techniques.
- Explain the different forms of sexual and asexual plant reproduction.
- Demonstrate the various techniques for successful plant propagation (e.g., budding, grafting, cuttings, seeds).
- Utilize and monitor plant reproduction for the development of a saleable product.

Develop and implement a plan for basic integrated pest management.
- Read and interpret pesticide labels and understand safe pesticide management practices.
- Research how pesticide regulations and government agencies affect agriculture.
- Identify common horticultural pests and diseases and methods of controlling them.
- Design an integrated approach to solving plant problems.
Summarize water and soil (media) management practices.
- Explain how basic soil science and water principles affect plant growth.
- Illustrate basic irrigation design and installation methods.
- Prepare and amend soils, implement soil conservation methods, and compare results.
- Research major issues related to water sources and water quality.
- Explain the components of soilless media and test the use of those media in various types of containers.

Apply ornamental plant nutrition practices.
- Analyze how primary and secondary nutrients and trace elements affect ornamental plants.
- Use basic nutrient testing procedures on soil and plant tissue.
- Analyze organic and inorganic fertilizers to understand their appropriate uses.
- Read and interpret labels to properly apply fertilizers.

Develop a plan for the selection, installation, and maintenance of turf.
- Explain the selection and management of landscape and sports field turf.
- Demonstrate how to select, install, and maintain a designated turf grass area.
- Distinguish how the use of turf benefits the environment.

Employ nursery production principles.
- Demonstrate the proper use of production facilities and common nursery equipment.
- Use common nursery production practices.
- Demonstrate how to propagate and maintain a horticultural crop to the point of sale.
- Design a marketing and merchandising strategy to use in nursery production.

Demonstrate the proper use of containers and horticultural tools, equipment, and facilities.
- Use different types of containers and demonstrate how to maintain growing containers in controlled environments.
- Operate and maintain selected hand and power equipment safely and appropriately.
- Select proper tools for specific horticultural jobs.
- Install landscape components and electrical, land, and water features.

Understand basic landscape planning, design, construction, and maintenance.
- Utilize terms associated with landscape and design in appropriate context.
- Produce a residential design, including how to render design to scale using design technology and principles.
- Use proper landscape planting and maintenance practices.
- Prune ornamental shrubs, trees, and fruit trees.
- Produce clear and concise landscape business contracts.
Understand basic floral design principles.

- Demonstrate the use of plant materials and tools.
- Apply basic design principles to products and designs.
- Handle, prepare, and arrange cut flowers appropriately.
- Develop marketing and merchandising strategies to use in the floral industry.
M.
Teacher Data Sheet for Each Teacher
NANCY H. LAURITZEN  
P.O. Box 784  
Livingston, California 95334  
(209)357-2302

CAREER GOAL:

To work with a strong and supportive administration. To establish a lasting, sound program and department. To use my experience to promote a better way for agricultural education.

EDUCATION:

M.S. Agricultural Science, CPU San Luis Obispo (June 1980).  
Ryan Agriculture Specialist Credential (June 1979), San Luis Obispo.  
Ryan Single Subject credential (June 1979), San Luis Obispo.  
Certified Applicators License for Industrial Pesticides (June 1977).  
B.S. Agricultural Education (June 1976), CSU, Fresno.  
High School Graduate, Sonora High (June 1970) La Habra, California.

TEACHING AND WORK EXPERIENCE:

LIVINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL, LIVI NGSTON, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, Agriculture Biology, Ag. Science 1, Ag. Science 2, Careers, Ornamental Horticulture, Floriculture, Ag. Academy classes. (6-94 to present).

ELSIMORE HIGH SCHOOL, ELSINORE, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, ROP Floriculture and Plant Science, District: General Agriculture, Animal Science, Vet Science, Livestock Fitting and Showing (Summer 1982 to 6-94).

SAN MARCOS HIGH SCHOOL, SAN MARCOS, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, General Agriculture and Ornamental Horticulture (Summer 1981 to Summer 1982).

COACHELLA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL, THERMAL, CA.  
Agriculture Teacher: FFA Advisor, General Agriculture, Ornamental Horticulture, Farm Maintenance (Summer 1979 to Summer 1981).

MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED DISTRICT, MONTEREY, CA.  
Student Teaching: Agriculture, Regional Occupational Program, Ornamental Horticulture.
PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES:

Youth at risk, Debra Berndowski, Monterey, Ca., April 1997.
Discipline with Dignity, Fresno, Ca., January 1997.
Cultural Diversity Conference, Merced, November 1996.
Changing Agriculture Scene, Merced Office of Education May 1996.
CATA Summer Conferences, San Luis Obispo (Summer 1979 to Present).
CATA Regional Inservices, Fall and Spring (1980 to Present).
Member, Special Committee of Riverside Department of Education; curriculum Development (1991 to 1992).
Supervision duties at State FFA Conference, San Luis Obispo (1980 to Present).
Riverside Sectional Inservice, Fall and Spring (1980 to 1992).
Inservice, San Marcos High School (April 1982).

ACHIEVEMENTS AND AWARDS:

Riverside Sectional FFA Advisor (1984 -85).
Member, California Agriculture Teacher's Association (1979 to Present).
Dean's List Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Dean's List CSU Fresno.
Member, California Young Farmers, Charter President and Secretary (1973-76)
Soils Chairperson, Fresno Field Day.
Member, Judging Teams; Parli-Pro, Poultry, Insects, Livestock.

INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES:

Snow Skiing, reading, paddle ball, bike riding, softball and theatre.

REFERENCES:

Please Contact: The Placement Center of California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, California 93407
(805) 756-2501
Certificate of Qualification

State of California

Nancy Horine Lautzen

Teacher Certification

Grades: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-12, and Adult Classes

Type: Specialist

Supplementary Authorization

Exempt from 220-01-83 - For Life

Valid

R-3

Class

March 1999

Registered in Riverside County

No. TC 3039124

Date

Aug 29, 1993

No. 561028-3011

10

Issued This

The State of California
The State of California

Teaching Credential

TC 309123

NANCY HORINE LAURITZEN

Subject or Category: AGRICULTURE

Supplementary Authorization:

Type: SINGLE SUBJECT

Class: R-1

Validity Period: 07-31-93 - FOR LIFE

Grades: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-12 and Adult Classes

No. RECEIVED

JUL 11 1994

M.U.H.S.D. PERSONNEL
Cesar R. Lopez
449 E. Arenas Rd, #407 Palm Springs, CA 92262   (760) 880-5934  cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us

Education and Credentials

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA
Master of Science - Agriculture Education  Currently in Progress
Bachelor of Science - Agriculture Science - Concentration: Environmental Horticulture  Dec 2008

Preliminary Single Subject Teaching Credential in Agriculture, March 2012
Specialist Instruction Credential in Agriculture, March 2012

Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, CA
Associates of Science – Hospitality Management  Currently in Progress
GPA: 3.6
Certificates of completion from American Hotel and Lodging Association in:
  Hospitality Law (Honors)
  Security and Loss Prevention
  Training and Development (Honors)
  Front Office Operations (Honors)
  Hospitality Marketing (Honors)
  Hospitality Supervision
  Food and Beverage Management

Related Experience

Agriculture Career Technical Education Classroom Teacher
Indio High School – Desert Sands Unified School District – Indio, CA  8/12 – Present
  • Taught Agricultural Biology, Agricultural Chemistry, Environmental Horticulture Science and Freshmen Seminar
  • Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
  • Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and activities as well as career development events and leadership
guidance and training
  • Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural
Experience projects
  • Developed and maintained an Environmental Horticultural Pathway to serve the need for trained workforce

Tutoring Specialist
Indio High School – Desert Sands Unified School District – Indio, CA  2/12 – 6/12
  • Tutored and counseled at risk students to encourage good behavior and attendance to classes
  • Managed and monitored the learning center while making parental contact regarding at risk students
  • Severed as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model to current high school students

Night Auditor and Relief Guest Services Associate
San Luis Bay Inn – Wyndham Vacation Ownership – Avila Beach, CA  3/11-2/12
  • Greeted, registered, established necessary credit for and issued keys to guests appropriately to guests
  • Checked departure folios; verified daily cash sheets and paper work of all reps, ensuring all totals are accurate and
posted correctly
  • Closed and reset credit card system; updated no shows, ran final night audit report and supplemental reports
  • Interacted with site accounting regarding all aspects of daily transactions, cash drops, credit cards, etc.
  • Answered telephone/PBX with proper telephone etiquette and directed call accordingly
  • Received guest requests and/or complaints and ensured that appropriate actions had been taken
  • Answered inquiries pertaining to the resort’s amenities, services, policies, area attractions, dining and direction
  • Communicated with other departments as needed via telephone and two-way radio
  • Completed check-out procedures, computer bills, collected payment and made change as required
• Balanced all cash receipts and worked performed during shift and performed a bucket check on shift
• Posted charges for faxes, copies or convenience store outlet

**Student Teacher**
Santa Maria High School – Agriculture Department – Santa Maria, CA 8/09 – 12/09
• Taught Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Earth and Biological Sciences, Agricultural Economics, Welding, and Agricultural Leadership
• Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
• Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and activities as well as career development events and leadership guidance and training
• Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural Experience projects

**Assistant Operations Manager**
El Colibri Hotel and Spa – Cambria, CA 9/10-3/11
• Assisted and contributed to the company procedures in operating a unique boutique hotel, a spa, and a food & beverage outlet in their first year of operations
• Interviewed, hired and trained new employees in both housekeeping and guest services departments
• Ordered weekly supplies to ensure operations were not interrupted at the bar and food service outlet, spa and hotel
• Developed daily operational procedures for employees to follow to ensure superior and uniform service for guests
• Monitored and directed housekeeping department as interim Head Housekeeper as we searched to fill the position
• Ensured all special requested were granted prior to guests’ arrival to create customer loyalty
• Participated in weekly local wine tastings events in search of unique wines to carry at our bar
• Prepared the bar during the day to guarantee the success of the evening bar crew
• Supervised and attended to the reception which welcomed hotel and spa guests
• Scheduled spa, massage and facial appointments
• Developed a landscaping design to include California native plans in our gardens and landscaping and also to manage a riparian wilderness area as requested by the Coastal Commission of San Luis Obispo

**AmeriCorps Member & Organic Farm Assistant and Volunteer Coordinator**
Growing Grounds Farm – Transitions Metal Health Association – Santa Maria, CA 1/10 – 11/10
• Organized and coordinated volunteers for a non-profit that used farming and horticulture therapy to help individuals dealing with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, anxiety disorder, major depression and other mental illness
• Assisted in the organization, planning, germination, transplanting and harvest of various organic crops
• Germinated and transplanted various organically grown edible and ornamental plotted plants
• Managed and facilitated the weekly farm stand in which we sold our organic produce and plotted plants to the public
• Constructed a website/blog in which I published weekly availability list and various organic farming updates
• Organized and created lesson plans for elementary and middle school touring the farm
• Created a pilot program to educate low-income families with the knowledge of growing their own home gardens with the plants donated by our organic farm

**Student Teacher**
Shandon High School – Agriculture Department – Shandon, CA 8/09 – 12/09
• Taught Agriculture Science I, ROP Nursery/Greenhouse Production, ROP Landscaping and Agriculture Biology
• Organized and created lesson plans and implemented hands-on classroom activities
• Served as FFA advisor for chapter meetings and several career development events
• Conducted home and project visits to advise students in planning and maintaining Supervised Agricultural Experience projects

**Preserve Ranger/Director of Habitat Restoration**
Center for Natural Lands Management – Rancho Guadalupe Dunes
Preserve near Guadalupe, CA 1/08 – 6/09
• Patrolled and protected the Rancho Guadalupe Dunes Preserve so as to ensure that the sand dunes, beach, and associated plants and wildlife are protected
• Insured that the visiting public was informed, as necessary, to enjoy the dunes in a safe and appropriate manner
• Patrolled, picked up trash, provided information to the public, and provided assistance in maintaining the Preserve
and its facilities (e.g., removing undesirable vegetation, mending fences and gates, posting signs, etc.) as necessary.
• Given a leadership position of Director of Habitat Restoration to coordinate the management of vegetation to ensure and restore the habitats of various species of wildlife and native plants
• Educational liaison to represent the preserve when students visit the preserve on field trips

Front Desk Clerk/Night Auditor
Days Inn – San Luis Obispo, CA 2/07- 8/09
• Provided security for guest and the property by controlling room keys, verifying cash banks, making safe drops, preparing cash reports, following credit verifications procedures and reporting suspicious activity by guest or others
• Complete paperwork necessary for front desk operation like registration folios, credit card authorization, cashier reports, room reports, etc
• Recognized and greeted guests, checked-in and out guests, respond appropriately to information request and complaints by guests

Outreach Advisor
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA 9/06 – 6/07
• Tutored low income first generation college bond high school students in science, math, English
• Managed and monitored the learning center
• Severed as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model for future college students

Assistant Manager / Delivery Driver
Papa John’s Pizza – Grover Beach, CA 2/05 – 6/06
• Began as a delivery driver answering phone, and helping fill orders and delivering orders to customer’s homes
• As assistant manager, I was given the store keys, safe and alarm codes and entrusted with the store’s success
• Computerized system assisted in completing orders and managing the store
• Monitored and designated employee work
• At closing, I was responsible for all monetary transactions

Front Desk Personnel
Housing and Residential Life – SLO, CA 1/05 – 6/06
• Monitored activity at the front desk
• Small office work (answered calls, distribute mail, etc)
• Kept accurate records of all equipment and monetary transactions
• Cooperate with RAs and other Residential Faculty/Staff

Resident Advisor
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA 6/09 – 8/09
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA 6/07 – 8/07
Upward Bound (Cal Poly) – SLO, CA 6/06 – 8/06
Housing and Residential Life – SLO, CA 9/04 – 1/05
• Planned, organized and presented educational and social programs for a wide diverse group of residents
• Severed as a resource, mentor, advisor, enforcer of policy and role model
• Regularly walked around the building to ensure the safety and enforce policy for my residents

Florist Assistant
A Little Something - Santa Maria, CA 12/03 – 1/05
• Assisted in completing floral orders
• Offered plant knowledge to customers
• Maintained a presentable show room

Cashier/Florist Assistant
Indio High School Floral Shop – Indio, CA 9/01 – 6/02
• Attended customers while directing cash register
• Maintained accurate bookkeeping and accounting
• Assisted in completing floral orders
Enterprise Projects
Livestock Ownership Projects
Landscape Enterprise Projects
Indio High School Agriculture Department – Indio, CA
- Handled livestock (poultry, swine, sheep, goats, and beef)
- Performed health care under close supervision
- Maintained accurate bookkeeping and accounting
- Planned and designed outdoor landscape
- Installed and maintained landscape

Honors & Activities
- National Future Farmers of America Organization (FFA)
- Marching, Pep and Concert Bands
- Who’s Who Among American High School honor recipient
- Governor State Scholar
- State of California FFA Degree recipient
- Best of Show Landscape, National Date Festival 2001
- Placed 13th individually and 2nd place team at the 2002 State FFA Finals in Floriculture
- California Women for Agriculture scholarship recipient
- Cal Desert Association of Realtors scholarship recipient
- Ag Credit Scholarship recipient 2014
- Indio High School’s School Site Council – Chair 2014- Present
- Indio High School’s Teacher of the Year 2015
- Southern California Biotechnology Center’s Life Science Summer Institute Graduate 2013
- Gary Grossman scholarship recipient
- Alpha Zeta Fraternity
- Cerro Vista Community Council at Cal Poly Housing Dept
- College of Agriculture Advising Committee (Cal Poly)
- Dean’s List for Cal Poly
- California Agriculture Teachers Association member
- Technology Certification, Level 1, SLO County of Education
- FFA State Finals Committee 2011
- AmeriCorps Member 2010; Stationed at Transitions Mental Health Association’s Organic Farm in Santa Maria
- Desert Sands Unified School District Curriculum Council 2014 - Present
- DuPont National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador 2014
- California Ag Teachers Association’s Agriscience Teacher of the Year – Riverside County 2015
- California Ag Teachers Association’s Agriscience Teacher of the Year – Southern Region 2015

Skills
Computers: MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, MS Access, ArcGIS, and the Internet
Languages: Spanish, Conversational French
Leadership: Future Farmers of America – Indio FFA President & Indio FFA Reporter
- Alpha Zeta (Honor Fraternity) – Sergeant at Arms Censor (Vice Pres.)
- Mustang Band – Uniform Manager
- Cerro Vista Community Council – Special Events Coordinator
- Fremont Hall – Resident Advisor
- AmeriCorps Member 2010 - Stationed at Transitions Mental Health Association’s Organic Farm in Santa Maria
- Coordinator of Arrangements – FFA State Finals Committee 2011
- Desert Sands Unified School District Curriculum Council 2014 – Present
- Indio High School’s School Site Council – Chair 2014- Present

Training: CPR / First Aid Certified
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<th>Document Number</th>
<th>Document Title</th>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Issue Date</th>
<th>Expiration Date</th>
<th>Original Issue Date</th>
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<td>Single Subject Teaching Credential</td>
<td>Clear</td>
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<td>8/1/2019</td>
<td>2/17/2012</td>
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<td>120534261</td>
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<td>2/17/2012</td>
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**Authorization/Subjects**

- **Authorization Code**: ELA1
- **Authorization Description**: The following instructional services may be provided to English learners: (1) instruction for English language development in grades twelve and below, including preschool, and in classes organized primarily for adults. If the prerequisite credential or permit is a designated subjects adult education teaching credential, a child development instructional permit, or a child development supervision permit, English language development instruction is limited to the programs authorized by that credential or permit; (2) specially designed content instruction delivered in English in the subjects, programs and at the grade levels authorized by the prerequisite credential or permit. This English learner authorization also covers classes authorized by other valid, non-emergency credentials or permits held, as specified in Education Code Section 44253.3.

- **Subject Code**: NONE
- **Major/Minor Code**: MAJ
- **Subject Description**: Agriculture

**Renewal Requirements**

Please disregard any # signs you may see below and refer to the “Additional Description” column to the right for specific renewal requirements.

**Renewal Code**: R20
**Renewal Description**: To renew this credential, the holder needs to submit only an application and fee to the Commission no earlier than 12 months before the expiration date. The renewal period is five years.
MELISSA PORTER MCBRIDE
73-015 BURSERA WAY
PALM DESERT, CALIFORNIA  92260
(619) 346-5021 (HOME) OR 347-5152 EXT 355 (WORK)

EMPLOYMENT OBJECTIVE
TEACHING AGRICULTURE AND RELATED TECHNOLOGY

EDUCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year Range</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Degree</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1973-1978</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY-SAN LUIS OBISPO</td>
<td>BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE MANAGEMENT MINOR- AG MECHANICS AND ANIMAL PRODUCTION</td>
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<td>1978-1979</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY</td>
<td>CREDENTIAL IN AGRICULTURE</td>
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<tr>
<td>1978-1980</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY</td>
<td>MASTERS OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE</td>
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<td>1980-PRESENT</td>
<td>CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY &amp; OTHER UNIVERSITIES</td>
<td>STAFF DEVELOPMENT &amp; PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</td>
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CREDENTIALS
SINGLE SUBJECT TEACHING CREDENTIAL-AGRICULTURE (LIFE) AGRICULTURAL SPECIALIST TEACHING CREDENTIAL (LIFE) COMMUNITY COLLEGE CREDENTIAL-AGRICULTURAL SERVICES AND PROCESSING (LIFE)

MAJOR SUBJECTS
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS
COMPUTER-APPLICATION TO AG
PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING
AGRICULTURAL SALES & SERVICE

AGRICULTURAL MARKETING
AGRICULTURE CO-OP ORGANIZATION
AGRICULTURE CREDIT AND FINANCE
AGRICULTURE LABOR RELATIONS

SUPPORT SUBJECTS
GENERAL ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE
GRAD SEMINAR IN OH (FLORAL)
PROJECT SUPERVISION & CONSTRUCTION
ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE PRACTICES

BIOLOGY
SOIL SCIENCE
WELDING
ECONOMICS

WORK EXPERIENCE - TEACHING

<table>
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<th>Year Range</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>1979-PRESENT</td>
<td>AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTOR-ROP LANDSCAPING, AGRICULTURE MECHANICS AND INTRODUCTION TO AG AT INDIOS HIGH SCHOOL &amp; PALM DESERT HIGH SCHOOL</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986-PRESENT</td>
<td>AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTOR-ROP EMPLOYEE WITH DESERT SANDS UNIFIED BUYING MY TIME TO TEACH, PLANT AND ANIMAL SCIENCE I &amp; II AT INDIOS HIGH SCHOOL</td>
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</table>
No. TC 313098

The State of California
issues this
Teaching Credential

REGISTERED IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY
District RCO #99
Credential MRAGL
Date SEP 26, 1983

MELISSA PORTER McBRIE

Type SPECIALIST
Class LIFE
Authorizations R-3
Renewal *****
Grades: Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-12 and Adult Classes
Valid 08-04-83 - FOR LIFE
Restriction *****

Subject or Category: AGRICULTURE

Supplementary Authorization:
*****

By Shirley Zook
Deputy

Robert J. Kelly
CHAIRMAN COMMISSION FOR TEACHER PREPARATION AND LICENSING

John T. Brown
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, COMMISSION FOR TEACHER PREPARATION AND LICENSING

Ann M. Kremerworth
PRESIDENT STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wilma L. Elder
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

SEE REVERSE FOR EXPLANATION OF CODED ITEMS
N.
Roster of Agriculture Advisory Committee
Our Indio Agricultural Advisory Committee is active and functioning. Committee members are composed of parents, former students, school site administrators, agricultural business leaders, water district members, community service organizations, local community college faculty and former parents who see the value of our program. Our advisory committee is mainly composed of agriscience business leaders in the Coachella Valley that support our Animal and Environmental Horticulture Pathways. The following is a list of our advisory committee:

**President: Lisa Fierro**  
Past Parent

**Secretary: Janell Percy**  
California Women for Agriculture, 4-H Leader, Past FFA Arizona State Officer

**Ellen Way**  
California Women for Agriculture, FFA Alumni

**Wendy Enright**  
The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens - Animal Technician

**Jeff Place**  
College of Desert Professor - Horticulture

**Mike Chedester**  
The Living Desert Zoo and Gardens’ Curator of Education

**Sharon Garcia**  
Owner Desert Feed Bag

**Dr Bradshaw** - Veterinarian  
Village Park Animal Hospital

**Maria Garcia Bonnell**  
Vet Tech/ Past Student  
Valley Animal Clinic

**Mike Terry**  
Wilbur Ellis / Past student

**Laura Terry**  
Imperial Water District
Michael Ling Office Manager
Desert Dunes Animal Hospital

Rudy Ramirez
Indio High Principal

Tammy Sterling
General Contractor/ Past student

Kyle Hinkle
Hinkle Custom Painting/ Past Student

Norma Gonzalez
Robobank- Manager

Mary
Aladdin Florist

Bob Williams
Bob Williams Nursery

Jim Harrison
La Hacienda Nursery and Landscape Inc.

Eric Moller
Moller’s Garden Center

Fernando Nunez- Past Student
“My Little Flower Shop” employee

The Indio High School Agricultural Advisory Committee meets every year at least twice a year, once during the fall months and again in the spring. Additional meetings are scheduled when necessary. Minutes for each meeting are kept in the department files and inside the Comprehensive Program Plan. When the Advisory Committee does meet, we discuss challenges faced by the program. We ask for input and guidance from our Advisory Committee in updating and creating curriculum for our courses to train, remain relevant and prepare students for the local job force and for admission into a post-secondary institution.
0.

Advisory Committee Minutes
Indio High Agriculture Department
Spring Advisory Meeting

Agenda
March 24th, 2015

Call to order

Overview of Business
Officer Election – Mrs. McBride
Agricultural Pathways – Mrs. McBride
  Presentation of Ag Department Courses
Construction Update – McBride
Articulation – McBride
  Mt. San Antonio
  Mira Costa
  College of the Desert
District Budget – McBride
Carl Perkins Budget – McBride
Ag Incentive Grant Update – McBride
Southern Region Agriculture Education Grant Consortium – McBride

Officer Election
  President –
  Secretary –

Agricultural Pathways
  Presentation of Ag Department Courses
  Presentation to Counselors / Freshman Class

Construction Update

Articulation Updates
  Mt. San Antonio Community College – Animal Science / Horticultural Science
  Mira Costa Community College – Floral
  College of the Desert – Horticulture

District Budget
  Budget Review

Carl Perkins Grant
  Gas out of Carl’s Perkins
  Budget Review

Ag Incentive Grant
  Budget Review
  Update

Departmental Retirement Update
Hiring a Replacement
Career Day at Indio High School – April 10th
Indio FFA Awards Banquet – May 13th at 6 pm

Next Advisory Meeting – Mid September 2015
Regional Supervisor will conduct an audit on the department next school year
### Indio High School - Agriculture Department Course Offerings Overview

#### Animal Science Pathway:
- **9th Grade**
  - Ag Biology CP/HP
  - UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
- **10th Grade**
  - Companion Animal Health Care CP
  - (D - Life Lab Science)
- **11th Grade**
  - Veterinary Science CP/HP
  - (G-Elective: Life Science)
- **12th Grade**
  - Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
  - (D - Life Lab Science)

#### Environmental Horticulture Pathway:
- **9th Grade**
  - Ag Biology CP/HP
  - UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
- **10th Grade**
  - Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP
  - (G - Elective: Life Science)
- **11th Grade**
  - Art & History of Floral Design I/III
  - (F - Fine Art)
- **12th Grade**
  - Art & History of Floral Design III or IV
  - (F - Fine Art)
  - Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
  - (D - Lab Science)

**Capstone Course:**
- Ag Economics / Government HP/CP
  - (G - Elective: Social Sciences)

### Articulation Agreements (College Credit)
Students can earn 3 credits of Animal Science and/or Environmental Horticulture (Plant Science) by earning a B or better.

To earn 3 credits of Animal Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Companion Animal Health Care
- Earn a B or better in Veterinary Science
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio College

To earn 3 credits of Horticulture Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Ag Chemistry
- Earn a B or better in Environmental Horticulture
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio CC

*Plant and Animal Physiology is also considered as an approved courses in either animal or horticulture science*
Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of agriscience. The Agricultural Academic Cords consist of two twisted cords with tassels on either end. The Agricultural Academic Cords come in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the pair is of "national blue" and the other is of "corn gold," which are the complementary and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA places a very active role in the department that modeling the Agricultural Academic Cords after the colors of the National FFA Organization seem natural. The Agricultural Academic Cords are to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Enrolled & completed a course of study in one of the Agriscience Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School
- Student must have had an agricultural course ALL four years of their high school career
- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriscience Pathways' Course of Study
- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career
- Participated in a community service event
- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which compliments the classroom instruction ALL four years of their high school career (Supervised Ag Experience Project is an approved agriculturally-based project outside regular classroom instruction)
- Submit their accurate and completed California Agricultural Record Books of their Supervised Agricultural Experience Projects
  - First three record books must be closed and completed
  - Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and close until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurate and up-to-date on the day the application is submitted
- Submit a written application for consideration to Agriculture Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition
California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014-15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Assistant Superintendent Educational Services

Title

Signature of Principal

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

Funds Requested - Part I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Part</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part I</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part II</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part III</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part IV</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance.** A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2013–14 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site:

3.

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

1. Melissa McBride
2. Nancy Lauritzen
3. Cesar Lopez

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number Meeting Criteria</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</td>
<td>$0.00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11A - Year-Round Employment</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
<td>$8,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct. No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Matching Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,176.00</td>
<td>7,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 4000</td>
<td>$7,176.00</td>
<td>$7,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
<td>1. Staff travel/expenses</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Student Transp</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3. Conference Fees</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay: Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>1. Computer Equipment</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Lab Supplies</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 6000</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Total for 4000–6000</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation: $18,176.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Amount of Salary and Benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Summer Service Salaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:
Desert Sands Unified School District  
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2015-2016

Date: March 25, 2015
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture
Teacher Names: Cesar Lopez-Barreras
Melissa McBride
Other Names: CTE Ag Specialist (To Be Hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015
Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $17,699.54

I certify that this request complies with the District's Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal's Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal's Signature: __________________________

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:

Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Services Used</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: Approved   Denied   Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$__________________________

__________________________________________  Date: ____________________
Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Indio High School Ornamental Horticulture Pathway</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificated Salaries:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – Allows for supervision of 300 students during FFA competitions, project visitation, organization of horticultural related internship &amp; work experience as well as develop/foster working relationships with horticultural related business and industry.</td>
<td>$6010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Next Generation Science Standards, Common Core/ CTE State Standards. At the cost of $115 per day. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 16</td>
<td>$1840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guidance &amp; Counseling</td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
<td>$824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Certificated Salaries</td>
<td>$8,674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classified Salaries:</td>
<td>XXXXX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Classified Salaries</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator</td>
<td>$775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers $1840 X .0829</td>
<td>$152.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</td>
<td>$98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</td>
<td>$1025.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>-----------------------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td><strong>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</strong> List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Instruction</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio, Mira Costa and College of the Desert Community Colleges. Text book &quot;Landscape Design&quot; for Environmental Horticulture III</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of computer aided software for landscape design course and materials for Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design (EHS III)</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</strong></td>
<td>$3,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td><strong>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Description:</strong> <em>narrative/detail</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/or industry greenhouse and nursery sites. Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Date Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide.</td>
<td>$3,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$3,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Budget Form (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5200</td>
<td>Travel &amp; Conferences:</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5600</td>
<td>Repairs:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5800</td>
<td>Consultant Services:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Consultant Services</th>
<th>$0.00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GRAND TOTAL</td>
<td>$17,699.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Date: March 25, 2015

School Name: Indio High School

Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources

Career Pathway: Animal Science

Teacher Names: Melissa McBride

Cesar Lopez

Other Names: CTE Agricultural Specialist- (To be hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $29,002

I certify that this request complies with the District's Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal's Name: Rudy Ramirez

Principal's Signature:

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:
Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Services Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: ☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$

Date:
Administrator, Career Technical Education
### Carl Perkins Act 2006
Budget Narrative
Resource 3550 FY 2015-2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Indio High School Animal Science</strong></td>
<td>$</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator - Allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meeting, FFA planning and development, and FFA Activities</td>
<td></td>
<td>6010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 50 days</td>
<td></td>
<td>5750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (2) teacher x 30 hours each = 60 hrs.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>$14,305</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Classified Salaries:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XXXX</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Classified Salaries</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator -</td>
<td></td>
<td>775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes for teachers</td>
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<td>456</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extra Duty</td>
<td></td>
<td>316</td>
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<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Amount</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>--------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
<td>$1,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC.</td>
<td>1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Animal Health and Pet Care, Vet Science and Plant and Animal Psy.</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/or industry sites. Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
<td>4,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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Indio High School’s Agriculture Department
Spring Advisory Committee Meeting
Minutes
March 24, 2015

Call to Order: A regular meeting of the Indio High School’s Agriculture Department Advisory Committee was held at Indio High School in room 3207 on March 24, 2015. The meeting convened at 4:35 P.M.

Members Present:
Michael Chedester
Wendy Enright
Michael Terry
Margo McCormick
Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen
Cesar Lopez
Lisa Fiero
Aleena Duran

Business:

Officer Elections
President - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated himself for presidency, seconded
Vote: All in favor
Resolved: Motioned carried

Secretary - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated Cesar Lopez for secretary, seconded
Vote: All in favor
Resolved: Motioned carried

Agricultural Pathways
Mrs. McBride gave an overview of the Agriculture career technical education courses offered at Indio High School and how the courses form the two pathways: Animal Science and Environmental Horticulture Science

Committee was informed that prior to the school year, Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez presented to the counseling and administrative staff the course sequence which allows students to successfully complete the agriculture pathways at Indio High School. Course sequence was attached to the agenda.

Committee was also informed about the Agriculture Academic Cords available to students who commit to the pathways in the agriculture department. List of requirements was attached to the agenda.
The committee discussed the emerging other pathways which have largely been district driven, not industry/advisory committee led. Attention was brought to the fact that many of these teachers do not have specialized CTE credentials. Margo McCormick shared that the district recently traveled to Nashville, TN which showcased their career technical education model in which all freshmen select a pathway of study in which students gain practical skills leading to an industry recognized certification. Michael Terry recognized the importance of such programs and the reason CTE was developed. Michael Chedester shared with the committee the invaluable skills he learned from being involved in an agriculture pathway. Michael Terry asked if field days were provided by industry to the students, at which the answer was no, but the committee was informed about the IHS Career Day. Wendy Enright share her experience with CTE and how programs like Indio's are vital for they can prepare and give practical experience to students wishing to become zoo keepers, vet techs and animal handlers.

Construction Updates

Tour of the new facilities was provided to all present.

Building plans for latest Indio High School's CTE building were shared with the committee. A copy was attached to the agenda.

Building seems to have been developed by the district with no input from teachers. Concerns were raised over the functionality of the building and design aspects. The department has three teachers, but the plans only suggest two teachers.

A meeting has been scheduled for April 7th to discuss the building as well as the future of the department with the district.

Michael Chedester asked for clarification on the small rooms in the plans. Looking at the plans for the lower right, the 40' x 67' "Veterinary Science" classroom will host the animal science pathway. The small classroom to the left has been identified as the department office, yet has a teacher's workstation, suggesting a typical classroom (clarification from district will be requested). There is a small storage room from the animal science class and opposite this is the walk-in cooler which opens into the horticulture room. There is also a shared prep room between the animal science and horticulture rooms. The last 40' x 67' "Biotech" classroom will be the horticulture classroom. Question raised: where is the 3rd classroom for the 3rd agriculture specialist?

Michael Terry asked about the greenhouses and would like the teachers to ask the district about the plans for the greenhouses, which should have been at least
40' x 60'. Nancy Lauritzen also asked about the plots/growing beds for additional instruction laboratories. Melissa McBride explained that we only had the actual building to present and she would have to get clarification from the district as far as the plans for the greenhouse and surrounding outside laboratories.

The CTE building will be built where the current Performing Arts Center is housed. Construction is not anticipated on the CTE building until this upcoming summer. 18 months later, the building should be ready.

Articulation Updates

Committee was informed that the relationship with Mt. San Antonio Community College in Walnut, CA continues. Students who complete both pathways have the opportunity to earn 6 units of college credit by completing the coursework offered by the agriculture department with grade of B or better (3 units of animal science and/or 3 units of environmental horticulture science).

Thanks to Nancy Lauritzen's leadership, the department is also in negotiations with Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside, CA for an articulation agreement for the Art and History of Floral Design ICP course.

Negotiations are also in place with College of the Desert to articulate the Environmental Horticulture Science ICP/HP course.

Margo McCormick shared with the committee that SB 1070 (Career Technical Education Pathways Program) has motivated a lot of community colleges to start working with high schools and encourage articulations and dual enrollment.

District Budget

No actual monetary support is received from the district except for $300 discretionary funds, and the matching provided by the Ag Incentive Grant. Carl Perkins is provided on a competitive basis.

Local Control Formula (LCF) funding has been discussed last year to support the Ag Department, but this has not happen. At this time, LCF is not being used to fund any CTE program on IHS’s campus.

Carl Perkins Grant

Committee was asked to review the two Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Improvement Act Grant Application to support the two pathways within the department.

Michael Terry asked if additional support is needed from all committee members
towards the district and their allocation of Perkins funds specially to programs that do not have a credential CTE teachers instructing students, nor have a CTSO nor meet the High Quality CTE Programs requirements. At this time it was decided not to take any action towards the district on this matter. Committee is aware that the creation of additional pathways means less Perkins funds available for agriculture department’s pathways since all programs must submit a written application to the district. The Career Technical Education Administrator reviews each application and decides what allotment is provided for each program every year.

The biggest cost is gas which is being taken from Perkins funding.

Ag Incentive Grant
   Governor Brown decided to include the Ag Incentive Grant in his May budget revise as he decided it was not worth the fight with the strong advisory support statewide. For now the Ag Incentive Grant will continue to support the department. The department will continue to maintain the high standards required for the grant which are the basis for funding.

Department Retirement
   Committee was informed of the retirement of Nancy Lauritzen from the agriculture department at the end of the current school year.

Hiring a Replacement
   Committee was informed that the department will begin seeking a replacement soon and anticipate the support from both Indio High School’s Administration as well as the district’s

Career Day at Indio High School - April 10th
   Indio High School will be hosting their annual career day on April 10th. This year the career day will be centered around the career pathways that have been developed for Indio High School. Volunteers are needed from 8 am to 12:15 pm to speak to groups of 50 students for about 10 minutes. Speakers are encouraged to bring visuals and to speak about the track they undertook to get to where they are and about their chosen career. Groups will rotate in 45 minute blocks, giving the speakers 4 different opportunities to speak on their career. If volunteers can not commit to the whole morning session, any time in between would be appreciated. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if interested.

Indio FFA Awards Banquet - May 13th at 6 pm
   All committee members were invited to attend the awards banquet on May 13th at 6:30 pm in the new IHS Dance Classroom. An invitation will be sent out to all.
Fall Advisory Meeting

Next advisory meeting was tentatively scheduled for either September 15 or September 16, 2015. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if you have a preference on which date. Program Plan will be analyze in anticipation of Regional Supervisor, Mr. Haven's audit on the department next school year.

Adjournment

Motioned by Michael Chedester, seconded
Vote: All in favor
Resolved: Motioned carried, meeting adjourned at 6:02 pm
Indio High Agriculture Department  
Fall Advisory Meeting  

Agenda  
1/28/14  

Call to order  

Overview of business  
  Overview of Program-McBride  
  Officer Election- McBride  
  Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride  
  Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride  
  CTE Grant- Cuts/Budget/Plans- McBride  

Officer Elections  
  President-  

Ag Incentive Grant  
  Cut by State  
  Plan A: Legislators contacts  
  Plan B: Money sent to District Local Control Funding (LCF)  
    Public Hearing?  

Carl Perkins Grant  
  Up-date  
  Pathways: Animal Science and Environmental Horticulture  
    Dropped Floral Funding- Last year  
  Budget  

CTE Grant- GONE  
  Plans- Square footage Cut  
  Change of Direction by District
Indio High Agriculture Department
Fall Advisory Meeting
January 28, 2014

Call to order at 3:00 pm by Melissa McBride

Overview of meeting business given by McBride. The topics covered:

Overview of Program-McBride
Officer Election- McBride
Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride
Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride
CTE Grant- Cuts/Budget/Plans- McBride

Overview of the Program

McBride gave an overview of the agricultural program at Indio High School. Our current animal science program is going strong. The horticultural pathway is currently in development and the first course should be district and UC approved by the end of the school year.

Officer Election

Lisa Fierro, current Advisory Committee President, is in treatment for cancer and therefore had to resign from the position. Nominations were opened for a new President. Janell Percy was nominated and elected to become Advisory Committee President until Mrs. Fierro is able to reassume her position as Advisory Committee President

Ag Incentive Grant

Committee reviewed budget and application that was submitted last year. McBride shared with the committee how the Local Control Formula has affected the future of the Ag Incentive Grant. McBride expressed that the emergence of the LCF has triggered Governor Brown to eliminate the funding for the Ag Incentive Grant. Currently there is a statewide push to encourage parents, FFA members, community support members, teachers, politicians and others to call and request legislators to encourage the Governor to include the Ag Incentive Grant into the May budget revision. The committee suggested that we request an audience with our Assembly Members Perez. Furthermore, the committee scheduled this “rally” for the upcoming Riverside County Date Festival when our country’s agricultural community is being showcased specially the youth programs that benefit from the Ag Incentive Grant. The rally will be on Feb. 14, 2014 at 3:30 pm. The Desert Sandblasters 4-H as well as the Coachella Valley FFA program will be contracted to join Indio FFA for this rally.
Carl Perkins Grant

McBride gave the committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted to the State Carl Perkins Evaluation. The past year’s grant was evaluated and reviewed with the committee. Floral program is still not funded, but with the emerging horticultural program, we hope to return funding to the floral program. For the upcoming year, the department will submit an application for the continued Animal Science Pathway but now also request funding of the new Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway.

CTE Grant

The construction of the new agricultural science building has been delayed along with the rest of the school. Because of this delay, the Proposition 1D CTE Facilities Program Grant has been forfeited. As a result, the construction squared footage plans for the agriscience building has been reduced. The direction of the district has appears to be one away from vocation and technical training, therefore the future of our program seems uncertain. Ellen Way let the committee know that she will write a letter of support on behalf of the Coachella Valley Women for Agriculture to the Superintendent Rutherford in regards to the Agricultural Program at Indio High School. At our next meeting, we will discuss if further action is required by committee members to show their displeasure with the direction of the district.

Next meeting date in March (Date – TBA)

Meeting adjourned at 5:35 pm
Indio High Agriculture Department
Fall Advisory Meeting

Minutes
10/24/12

Call to order

Overview of business
  Overview of Program-McBride
  Officer Election- McBride
  Construction Plans-
    Committee reviewed- Asked move in timeline Fall 2016
  Carl Perkins Grant- Budget- McBride
    See Attached- No questions
  Ag Incentive Grant- Cuts/Budget- McBride
    See Attached- No questions
  Department Review (Incentive Grant Checklist)
    Committee reviewed Checklist
    No concerns other than student turnover in Career Pathway
    Suggested to have Industry guest speakers

Officer Elections
  President- Lisa Fierro re-elected as President
  Mike Chevedester volunteered to act as Vice President

CTE Grant
  Plans
  Grant submitted to State

Carl Perkins Grant
  Up-date
  Budget

Ag Incentive Grant
  Cuts by State
  Cuts due to not meeting Standards
  Budget Revision

Department Review-(Incentive Grant Checklist)
  Recommendations: (See above)
Next meeting date in Spring scheduled in March (Date- TBA)
Meeting Adjoined 6:10pm
### 4-Year Plan Agricultural Pathway

#### Animal Science

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#### Ag Business

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### Animal Science Articulation Summary 10/17/12

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### Horticulture Articulation Summary 10/17/12

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Total number of Agreements in Process: 23

NOTES:
Four Agreements have Pending Status. Curriculum and/or exams must be submitted to faculty a.s.a.p. All Agreements must be Approved before faculty leave for winter break. (December 7, 2012)
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands U.S.D.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:

   Authorized Instructors (1 Maximum - PLEASE PRINT) 1) Melissa McBride

   Indio High School

   Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:

   - 1 Project Credit (Certificate)
   - Course Equivalency
   - College Credit by Exam

   Animal Health and Pet Care 10 AGAN 1 Animal Science 3
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units
   Veterinary Science 10
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name Credits Mt. SAC - Course Title Units

Additional Requirements or Notes:

With instructor's recommendation, and final grade of "B" (80%) or better in the secondary course, students may request Articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the Articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4.) It is the responsibility of the instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2012-13 only.

Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date
   10/17/12

   Department Chair
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date
   10/17/12

   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date
   10/17/12

   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date
   10/17/12

   Authorized Administrator
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
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# Account Snapshot Report

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**Date Range:** 07/01/12 to 10/24/12

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<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>- Magazines and supplemental text to provide students with visuals of events, color schemes, and party themes to enhance floral arrangements.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev.</td>
<td>- Supplemental materials such as videos and specialty ribbons to provide students opportunity for advancement in their skills of floral arrangements and party preparation.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</td>
<td>$500.00 $2,400.00 $2,900.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Series 5000</th>
<th><strong>Other Services/Operating Expenses</strong>: Description: (narrative/detail)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditure Object Codes</td>
<td>Description (narrative/detail)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series 5200</td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong> Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. (narrative/detail)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Conferences for CTE program Floral – to attend mandated CATA/In-Service meetings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5600</td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5800</td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Carl Perkins Act 2006
## Budget Narrative
### Resource 3550 FY 2012-2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2012-2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 1000</strong></td>
<td>Indio High School Animal Science</td>
<td>$17,134.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Instruction</strong></td>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Stipend for CTSO Program Coordinator – allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meetings, FFA planning and development, and other FFA related activities.</td>
<td>$5,834.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development and articulation with local community college staff, development and integration of core academics/CTE standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise students on FFA activities and competitions. 27 days x $400 $93.35</td>
<td>$2,520.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prof Dev.</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Curriculum Dev.</strong></td>
<td>• Extra duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner. 1 teacher x 35 hours x $41.19</td>
<td>$1,441.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Guidance &amp; Counseling</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,796.10</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 2000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>XXXX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Classified Salaries</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 3000    | - Substitutes for teachers  
          \$2,520 x .0879  
          - CTSO stipend  
          \$5,834 x .1329  
          - Extra duty  
          \$1,441.65 x .1329 | \$221.55 \$775.34 \$191.59 |
|         | **Total Fixed Charges/Benefits**                                     | \$1,188.48 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Series</th>
<th>Supplies/Instructional Materials: List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 4000    | - Miscellaneous lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreement with Mount San Antonio.  
          - Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Ag Biology, Pet care, Vet Science, and Ag Earth Science. | \$1,000.00 \$500.00 |
|         | **Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**                           | \$1,500.00 |

| 5000    | Other Services/Operating Expenses:  
          Description: *(narrative/detail)*  
          - Field trips – Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet clinics, and/or other industry related sites. | \$3,000.00 |
<p>|         | <strong>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</strong>                          | $3,000.00 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description <em>(narrative/detail)</em></th>
<th>Year 2012-2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 5200</strong></td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science – to attend mandated CATA/In-Services meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics.</td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>$1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5600</strong></td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>- Mandatory balancing and service of Livestock scale at Date Festival for accuracy during competitions.</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
<td>$150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5800</strong></td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$17,134.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2012-13 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by June 30, 2012)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2012, TO JUNE 30, 2013

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services
Title

Signature of Principal
Contact Phone Number: 760-342-9300

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 6/19/2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds Requested - Part I</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part I</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part II</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part III</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part IV</td>
<td>$8,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part V</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 2

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2011-12 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - SAE AND RETENTION ALLOCATION

| Number of State Degrees in 2012 | 2 |
| Percent of Students (R2) Receiving State Degree | 1% |
| SAE/Retention Standard Funds - If percentage of State Degree recipients is 5 percent or greater, then you are eligible for $200 per degree awarded with a maximum of $10,000. | FALSE |

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERIA 10-11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 2

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

Melissa McBride 4.
Nancy Lauritzen 5.

Number Meeting Criteria 6.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criterion 10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criterion 11A - Year-Round Employment</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV $8,000.00

PART V - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $3,000 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

$0.00

PART VI - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct. No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,676.00</td>
<td>5,676.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 4000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,676.00</td>
<td>$5,676.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
<td>1. Staff travel/expenses</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Student Transp.</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3. Conference Fees</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>6.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 5000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay: Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>1. Computer Equipment</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Lab Supplies</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 6000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
<td>$3,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td>Total for 4000–6000</td>
<td></td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
<td>$15,676.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL 2012–13 Incentive Grant Allocation:**

$15,676.00

**Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Summer Service Salaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:**
## INCENTIVE GRANT CHECKLIST

### 1. CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>1A.</strong> The curriculum includes the components required under Section 52454 of the Education Code: organized classes in the study of agriculture science and technology; student supervised agricultural experience; and a program of leadership, organization and personal development.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1B.</strong> The Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector are the basis for content of courses offered. Curriculum addresses &quot;Foundation&quot; and &quot;Pathway&quot; standards within the program pathway(s) and course sequences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1C.</strong> Career paths in agriculture have been identified and can be found on a chart or diagram in the Program Plan. (Foundation Standard 3.0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1D.</strong> The school master schedule allows students to follow the recommended sequence of agriculture courses to complete the selected career path(s).</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1E.</strong> Agriculture Career Awareness information is included in every course. (FS 3.1, 3.2)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1F.</strong> The agriculture department utilizes computer hardware and software as an instructional tool. (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1G.</strong> The agriculture curriculum includes the use of computer aided instruction by utilizing at least one of the following: (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Computerized Record Book</td>
<td>* Agriscience Fair Report</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Agriculture Term Paper</td>
<td>* Agriculture/FFA Speech Manuscript</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Job Resume</td>
<td>* Job Cover Letter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>* Portfolio Letter of Introduction</td>
<td>* Other Agriculture Related Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1H.</strong> Recordkeeping is taught in all agriculture classes. Every student maintains and completes (closes out) either an actual SAE Project or Mock Problem. (FS 10.3, 11.0)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1I.</strong> Record books of all students are maintained in the Department files until one year following graduation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1J.</strong> Agriculture courses have been submitted to meet high school graduation requirements and/or University of California a-g credit.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 2. LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP DEVELOPMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>2A.</strong> An FFA Chapter has been chartered by the State Association or has been applied for.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2B.</strong> A Chapter Program of Work is developed annually and a copy is furnished to the Regional Supervisor by December 15th.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2C.</strong> Every student is given a grade based upon participation in leadership activities.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2D.</strong> All students enrolled in agriculture classes are affiliated with the State FFA Association.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2E.</strong> Based on previous year's records, the department participated in a minimum of 12 activities as listed on the FFA Activities Check Sheet. (Attached)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2F. A minimum of 80% of the students participate in at least three leadership development activities annually as verified by department records. Activities could include any three of the following intra-curricular activities: (FS 7.0, 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.6, 10.1)  
* Local Best Informed Greenhand Contest  
* Local Opening & Closing Contest  
* Local Program of Work Committee(s)  
* Local Agriscience Fair Exhibition  
* Local Parliamentary Procedure Contest  
* Any Section, Region, or State Activity  
* Local Creed Speaking Contest  
* Local COOP Quiz Contest  
* Local Demonstration Fair  
* Local Public Speaking Contest  
* Chapter Meeting or Activity  
* Other Local Activities

3. PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF AGRICULTURAL SKILLS

Yes No

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3A.</td>
<td>Student participation in Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) is part of the grading criteria for every agriculture student in the program. (FS 10.2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3B.</td>
<td>First year students have either been engaged in a SAE project(s) or have a plan in place for a SAE, as verified by the Student Data-Career Plan (FS 10.2, 10.3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3C.</td>
<td>A minimum of 80% of continuing students are engaged in SAE project(s) as verified by Department records. (FS 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3D.</td>
<td>Students with SAE projects are visited by their agriculture teacher at least twice per year as documented by Department records.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3E.</td>
<td>A school vehicle is readily available to each agriculture teacher for all SAE activities associated with the program, or each teacher is adequately compensated for using their personal vehicle.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. QUALIFIED & PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

Yes No

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4A.</td>
<td>Every agriculture teacher has the appropriate credential for teaching the subject(s) assigned. Copy of authorizing credential(s) is in the Comprehensive Program Plan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4B.</td>
<td>Based on the previous year's records, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four professional development activities: (Complete attachment).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4C.</td>
<td>The agriculture staff meets a minimum of twice a month. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4D.</td>
<td>A written record of minutes is kept of action taken during agriculture staff meetings and is kept in Department files or the Comprehensive Program Plan. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4E.</td>
<td>Teachers are reimbursed for personal expenses they incur while participating in all approved integral activities associated with FFA, SAE, and professional CATA in-service activities.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

5. FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS

Yes No

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5A.</td>
<td>Modification of facilities and equipment has occurred when necessary, based on the needs of students, including special populations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5B.</td>
<td>There is adequate storage space for materials, records, equipment and supplies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5C.</td>
<td>At least one of the below listed community or school-based laboratory facilities has been provided to accommodate students who have no place for their SAE project(s):</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>School Farm Laboratory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5D.</td>
<td>The Agriculture Department has E-Mail capabilities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5E.</td>
<td>The reviewer verifies by visual observation that the agriculture facilities are neat, clean, and orderly.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5F.</td>
<td>Facilities and equipment are regularly maintained, repaired, or replaced.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6. COMMUNITY, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INVOLVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6C.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6D.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

7. CAREER GUIDANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7A.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>7B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. PROGRAM PROMOTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 9. PROGRAM ACCOUNTABILITY & PLANNING

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9A.</td>
<td>A Comprehensive Program Plan is on file with the Regional Supervisor and a copy is retained in the local department files.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9B.</td>
<td>Updates of the Program Plan are sent to the Regional Supervisor by November 15th. These updates include: (1) Five Year Equipment Acquisition Schedule; (2) Chart of Staff Responsibilities; (3) FFA Program of Work; (4) Advisory Committee Roster; and (5) Advisory Committee Minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9C.</td>
<td>A follow-up system is used which gathers the following information from program:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Status of employment or school enrolled within</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Opinion regarding the value and relevance of the agriculture program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Suggestions for improving the agriculture program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9D.</td>
<td>The Graduate Follow Up data collected was entered with the On-line R2/FFA Roster Data Entry by October 15th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9E.</td>
<td>The Agriculture Department analyzes their student retention numbers each year and develops strategies to help increase retention within the program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9F.</td>
<td>The R-2, AIG Expenditure Reports, and FFA Roster have been received by the Regional Supervisor and/or State FFA Financial Coordinator on or before October 15th.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 and 12 MUST BE SCORED DURING THE REVIEW PROCESS. HOWEVER, SCORES WILL ONLY COUNT IF THESE CRITERIA HAVE BEEN APPLIED FOR VIA THE AGRICULTURE INCENTIVE GRANT APPLICATION.**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
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<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10A.</td>
<td>Shop and laboratory-based classes have no more than 20 students enrolled. Classroom-based classes have no more than 25 students enrolled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10B.</td>
<td>The total number of students enrolled in agriculture classes does not exceed 75 students per teacher. First year students enrolled in agriculture courses will be counted as .5 for purpose of determining the total count only. (This does not pertain to class size.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 11. FULL YEAR EMPLOYMENT

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11A.</td>
<td>A full-time equivalent teacher is employed year-round for each 75 students enrolled in the agriculture program and is compensated no less than $2000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11B.</td>
<td>During the school year, one teaching period for Supervision is assigned to each agriculture teacher. This project supervision period is in addition to the preparation period normally assigned to all teachers in the school. This requirement may also be met if a period is not available by financially compensating the agriculture teacher(s) at the equivalent cost of providing one period for supervision.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 12. PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENT

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12A.</td>
<td>The Agriculture Program meets the requirements of Program Achievement (attach check</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

...
AGRICULTURAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
QUALITY CRITERIA 12

Agricultural programs meeting all of the required Quality Criteria (Criteria 1-9) and Criteria 12 may qualify for an additional $3,000. This form along with the appropriate verification must be attached to the Agricultural Vocational Education Incentive Grant Application. The Incentive Grant application is due in the Regional Supervisor's office on June 30.

Number of Students on Previous Years R-2 Report: __________________________

12A Curriculum and Instruction

Number of students who took the ACE Test (Must be at least 15% of the R-2 Number)

N/A

Number of those taking the ACE Test who received Recognition Honors (Must be at least 10% of those taking the Ace Test)

N/A

12B Leadership and Citizenship Development

Number of activities on the approved FFA Activity list which the local chapter participated in (Must participate in at least 80% of the activities)

12C Practical Application of Occupational Skills

Number of students who received the State FFA Degree (Must be at least 5% of the R2 number)

12D Qualified and Professional Activities

Number of teachers who attended a minimum of 5 professional in-service activities (Must attach approved Inservice Activities Verification Page)

12E Community, Business and Industry Involvement

Number of meetings held by the local Agriculture Advisory Committee (Must be at least 3 with minutes attached)

Name of Agriculture Advisory Committee Chair: __________________________

Phone Number of Agriculture Advisory Committee Chair: ________________

12F Retention

Number of students who were in their 3rd and 4th year of agriculture instruction (Must be at least 25% of the R2 number)

12G Graduate Follow-Up

Number of program completers graduating last year.

Number of those who graduated who are employed in agriculture, in the military, or continuing their education (Must be at least 75% of the program completers) Attach graduate follow-up report.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LEADERSHIP ACTIVITY</th>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attended State Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Meeting</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Leadership Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Greenhand Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Made for Excellence Conference</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Advanced Leadership Academy</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Sacramento Experience</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Opening-Closing Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Best Informed Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Parliamentary Pro Contests - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Prepared Public Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Extemporaneous Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Participated in Creed Recitation - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Participated in Job Interview Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Agricultural COOP Quiz Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted State FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted American FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Proficiency Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Chapter Award Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Project Competition - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any FFA Judging Activity (other than above)</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any other FFA Sectional Activity</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Local Leadership Activities (3 maximum - list below)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 National Date Festival Fair</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Monthly FFA Meetings</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Community Service Projects</td>
<td></td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL AREAS MET** 17
**INCENTIVE GRANT IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION**

**CRITERIA 4.B**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School Year</th>
<th>2011/12</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School</td>
<td>Indio High</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Based on the previous year's record, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four of the following professional development activities:

**Qualified and Competent Personnel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>TEACHERS NAMES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M. McBride</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall Region Meeting</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Region In-service Day</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Region Meeting</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section In-service*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Conference</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University AgEd Skills Week</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Development **</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Four Section In-service Meetings equals one Professional Development Activity

** Can utilize a maximum of two other "Agriculturally Related" Professional Development activities than those listed above. Explain the Professional Development:

1. 
2. 
3. 
4. 
5. 
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES DIVISION
CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION
AND CARL PERKINS
DISTRICT ADVISORY MEETING

January 28, 2010
North District Education Center
Room 203
3:30 p.m.

Agenda

I. Upcoming Conferences
   • Educating for Careers: Anaheim, 2/28 - 3/2/10
   • CTE Team Institute: Rancho Mirage, 3/10 - 3/12/10

II. Site-level Advisory Meetings

III. Timelines for 2010-2011 Perkins Application

IV. Budget Expenditures: Final date is March 26, 2010

V. New application process for receiving site funds:
   • Program Self-Evaluation
   • Perkins Requirements
   • Funding Proposal
     o Title Page
     o Budget Narrative
     o Preliminary Budget
UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Present:
David Anderson  Coordinator, Automotive Technology, Amistad
Valerie Celaya  Coordinator, Medical Health CPA, IHS
Kathy Felci  Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services, DSUSD
Ariel Gonzalez  Teacher, Business Department, Shadow Hills High School
Deanna Keuilian  Project Facilitator, Educational Services
Dan Knowlton  Teacher, Woodworking, IHS
Nancy Lee  Coordinator, Business Program, IHS
Melissa McBride  Coordinator, Agricultural Program, IHS
Kim McNulty  Coachella Valley Economic Partnership
Dan Miller  Director, Educational Services, DSUSD
Kathy Pedersen  Coordinator, MHA, LQHS
Peggy Reyes  Director, Facilities Services, DSUSD
Nick Rogers  CTE Consultant, COD
Cliff Smith  Counselor, Shadow Hills High School
Maria Wright  Assistant Principal, LQHS
Jane Yoshimura  Administrative Assistant, Educational Services

Meeting called to order at 3:37 p.m. by Dan Miller.

Mr. Miller welcomed everyone and led introductions around the room. He reviewed the agenda and commented that partway through the meeting the focus will turn to Carl Perkins funding and people may leave if it does not pertain to them.

I. Conferences

Educating for Careers: Anaheim, 2/28 - 3/2/10

Mr. Miller said the upcoming Educating for Careers conference has been filled and registrations are now closed. Nick Rogers interjected that the conference was mandatory for Career academies (CPAs). He added that he may be able to get key people registered if needed.
CTE Team Institute: Rancho Mirage, 3/10 - 3/12/10

Mr. Rogers discussed the upcoming CTE Team Institute, a yearly conference combined with CTE and put on by the desert consortium. The institute is held locally in Rancho Mirage and COD is paying for it; there is no cost to attendees. They are asking people to submit applications and team members by Jan. 29. The conference consists of a Wednesday evening, all day Thursday, and Friday morning. The goal is for teams to come up with a plan to improve specific plans and programs within their district. Any stakeholders are invited to be on the team, both teachers and administrators. Ms. Simmons and Mr. Rogers need to look at the teams, make sure they aren’t all content specific, and organize the counterparts so they can facilitate specific needs during the institute. Dr. Glen W. Thomas, Secretary of Education for the state, will speak Wednesday evening. Thursday will be a working day with presenters and teams will come up with an actual template for an improvement plan for their program. “Pressure Cooker”, a DVD chronicling how CTE affected tough kids in Philadelphia, will be shown on Thursday evening.

Peggy Reyes asked if the institute would accommodate architects or facilities personnel. Mr. Rogers replied that the more diverse the merrier. The instruction should drive the facilities, so if they want to come in and be a part of the team, that would be great. The institute is not designed for several disciplines, but rather to meet specific needs at the table. COD faculty will be available, and they want to have ROP, business partners, and COD teachers there to match the teams. It’s all about system building.

II. Site-level Advisory Meetings

LOHS
Kathy Pedersen spoke regarding the Medical Health Academy at La Quinta High School. She holds 3 advisory meetings a year, although they are not well attended. Business partners say they want to come, but when it comes to the time of the meeting, they forget. They met in December with Dr. Reber and Dr. Lopez, who is the advisory lead and is integral to internships. The internship contract with JFK hospital is more in depth than before, so she has asked the district to look at it. Dr. Lopez brings in guest speakers, a different doctor each week for seniors, and they are looking at changing this format. During the second semester, they do their best to bring in doctors who are extremely busy with the tourist season. Their second meeting is scheduled for March 10, and the end of year meeting is through CVEP. The MHA puts on a big show of what they’ve done with the year with their budget, and what the kids have done, adding a curriculum aspect.

SHHS
Cliff Smith is a counselor at a brand new school who is in the exploration process. They have a supportive principal who supports CTE program. Ariel Gonzales has some experience with Perkins in the Business Industry Sector and is interested in a program, and Mr. Smith has an extensive background in CTE and CPA. Mr. Smith noted that any time there is money out there it is worth exploring.
IHS
Valerie Celaya spoke about the Medical Academy at Indio High School. They are in their first year, an implementation year, and the advisory committee is being pulled together. Dr. Linn is working as advisory, and a medical assistant will be joining them once a week to help out, too. Kathy Pedersen has been very helpful, as well as Kim McNulty from CVEP. HOSA is just starting out, which is a CTSO with great leadership opportunities. The Medical Academy attends CVEP every month for the Health Care advisory meetings which brings industry partners and schools together.

Nancy Lee said her site level advisory committee (business/media) is non-existent. The program is struggling, and she feels they don’t have a pathway with specific students. The classes are electives and kids are pulled out for CAHSEE prep. They have been talking as a department about how we can pull together and survive as a department and pathway. Mr. Miller asked Ms. Lee what are some of things they are exploring for next year.

She responded that they have Graphics and are building around the Maya program, (level 1, 2, and adding a capstone). Deanna Keulian suggested that when they look at rebuilding, to take a look at the industry sector and careers pathway matrix.

Melissa McBride said the Ag program has been at Indio for 30 years. It went through what Nancy is going through 25 years ago. They decided to rewrite the curriculum, and saved program by getting cross-curricular credit or a-g approval. Ag Mechanics was phased out and they now focus on 2 pathways — Ag Science and Ag Business. The floral program operates well with 3 teachers and 550 kids. Her biggest issue is the advisory committee that has to meet twice a year for the Ag Incentive grant. So many members have been on it for so long, and they would rather just have an e-mail sent to them. This doesn’t help the department and she is looking for new members, heavy hitters in the community now. Due to retention issues, they have a high turnover. This is one of the best years in a while with 36 kids in for 2 to 4 years. She has 36 completers, about which she is happy; but when looking at overall numbers, it isn’t very significant. Turnover is one of the biggest issues.

Ms. McBride fielded questions from the floor regarding her program. She shared that what has kept the program alive is that classes meet a-g requirements.

Dan Knowlton discussed the woodworking program at IHS and said he would like to broaden it since a large part of economy deals with woodworking, from felling trees to cabinetry. His personal goal is to bring woodshop into the 21st century. Future captains of industry, college bound students, need to be able to talk the talk of woodworkers. His discussed the shop plans with the building of the new high school. The advisory committee has been able be a part of that; it brought parents and businessmen together to have input on new high school. [Note: Mr. Knowlton wants to make it a true CTE program where he can get Perkins funding.]
Mr. Miller asked about plans for next year and the future. Mr. Knowlton replied that bringing woodshop to the 21st century is a mix of C & C computers and hand tools. Ms. Lee said she is working with him to bring in business skills. Ms. Keuilian suggested bringing in core teachers to fuse standards.

Mr. Knowlton shared that one of their projects got best of show at the county fair, and that the students built a storage shed this year. Small structures are a great teaching tool. Other irons in fire are for possible curriculum changes and bringing programs into alignment with math and business industry.

Ms. McBride said they are struggling with class size.

Ms. Keuilian suggested looking at ROP – building horizons construction portion – as one way to build the pathway.

Mr. Rogers said he liked the blending of math and business with wood working. He suggested looking at published pathways and to keep to the standards and frameworks.

Kathy Felci stated that when working with CDE, it comes down to how we present our CTE programs; they have to be aligned and have justification. Alignment will become tight knit.

Amistad
Dave Anderson has been working with the auto program for 21 years and started with the schools-to-career program. He has a sequence of courses and a well-established pathway. He added ROP, and students get out with a certificate. Advisory committee is an issue. He had one meeting with ROP last fall, but as far as his site, it fell through. The problem in automotive is that people move around a lot.

He has articulation agreements with COD and Mt. San Jacinto. With the Honda Express program, students go to Mt. San Jacinto afterwards for a 4-week program and are eligible to work for Honda. Future plans include waiting for a new building.

Ms. Keuilian discussed how the district is working with Technology to identify kids in pathways. We have to report to Cal-PASS and track kids as they move through k-12 to post secondary. Through this, we can then look to see where some of the successes are. She explained that CALPADS is through the state, and has more extensive data. In an effort to show the most accurate data, we have been working with Technology so the data is accurate and live. At the beginning of the year we will work with program leads to get Excel data and do a mass update. What we are hoping is that with any new kids who enter a program, you (program leads) can enter the data yourself. It may look different at each site because your data tech may be the one who does that. The whole idea is that we have live data. When kids exit we have that data there - not as house teams, as some schools have, but as programs. Sometimes they fit under more than one program (AVID and MHA). We want kids identified with both programs, to show whatever programs
kids have been a part of, when they entered, and when they exited. As we move closer to finalizing this, we will work with you or your team lead.

III. Timelines for 2010-2011 Perkins Application

Mr. Miller went through the upcoming timelines for the Perkins funding application. Our deadlines are based on our Board of Education meeting dates. Site applications must be completed by Feb. 26 and there will be budget help sessions.

Mr. Miller stated this is a new process and we are responding to accountability issues. He asked the coordinators to be thoughtful and reflective as they build their narratives. Does your program push kids? Does it deliver certification? Does it enhance, expand improve your program? That’s what we are looking at in a nutshell.

He reviewed the program evaluation form. It is a self-evaluation piece that many use already, but we are asking everyone to complete this. Be honest about it. It will help you identify where you will focus as you begin the process of completing the site application. Ms. Keuillian noted that genuine self reflection is important so you can see where your holes are.

Mr. Miller said the applications should address the criteria for high quality programs (refer to handout). These criteria are a fusion of federal and state criteria. Combined with the quality program checklist, these two tools will help you reflect upon where your money should.

Ms. McBride said these tools are modeled after the Ag Incentive grant review. This self evaluation is an excellent document to bring before an advisory committee to show what you are focusing on and where you need help. It is a great guiding tool. This is immensely helpful, targets things that are important, compliant issues. Mr. Miller said it also gives you good language, phraseology, how to articulate ideas and perimeters.

Mr. Miller reviewed the site application title page and rubric. He also shared a sample budget narrative. The site applications are for individual pathways.

Ms. Felci said this will also be reinforced with principals.

Mr. Miller shared that principals have everything to complete a site application in their packets.

Meeting adjourned.
Fall Advisory Meeting
10/27/10
Call to Order at 2:50pm by Lisa Fierro
Overview of Business given by McBride. The topics to be covered at today’s meeting were the following:
  Committee Officer Election-Fierro
  CTE Grant-Larry
  Carl Perkins Grant- Melissa
  Budget
  Ag Incentive Grant- McBride
  Cuts
  Budget
  Department Review- Committee
Officer Election
  Nomination for Secretary was Laura Terry since there were no other nominations, a vote was taken. Laura was voted to a three year term as Secretary.

CTE Grant- Larry
  Larry gave the committee an overview of current Plans that were submitted to the State Architect for review and approval. The Agriculture Department Construction has been moved to Phase III, therefore allowing more time for any internal building changes. Committee asked if there were any major changes or new info that they be e-mailed to all committee members.

Carl Perkins Grant
  Melissa gave the Committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted for the Department to qualify a percentage of the District’s Carl Perkins Grant. The Budget for this year’s money was cut due to the fact the District has more programs completing for the same amount of dollars. Committee asked that Perkins budget be put on the Agenda for Spring 2011 meeting since no real changes could be made to this year’s budget.

Ag Incentive Grant
  Melissa gave copies of this year’s budget, stating that the Budget maybe cut by the State since the Department was not been able to meet all Incentive Grant Standards on the R-2 reported to the State Oct. 15, 2010, the Department will be Reviewed by the State Department of Ed for Ag on Nov. 5, 2010. Committee reviewed budget and asked if the Department would be applying for a grant from the Alice Lowey Grant again this year? Melissa, Answered yes to that question

Committee Review
  Recommendations:
    1. Locate and secure funding to reinstate Project Supervision Period for all teachers
    2. Make Budget adjustments for Subs so Staff In-service Standards are continued to be met.

Next Meeting date set for April 26, 2011

Meeting Adjourned 5:10pm
Spring Advisory Meeting
5/19/10

Call to Order at 3:00pm by Melissa McBride
Overview of Meeting Business given by McBride. The topics to be covered at today’s meeting were the following:
CTE Grant/ Indio High Renovation-Larry
Carl Perkins Grant- Melissa
    Budget
Ag Incentive Grant- McBride
    Budget
Committee Membership- Additional and new Members

CTE Grant- Larry
    Larry gave the committee copies of the Renovation of Indio High Ag Dept. that will be started in 2014. Preliminary Plans were developed by the Ag Department after meeting with the District Architects. The District will be using “Measure O” dollars and State funds to Renovate Indio High. Committee asked that any major changes or new info be e-mailed to all committee members.

Carl Perkins Grant
    Melissa gave the Committee a report on the District Plan that was written and submitted to the State Carl Perkins Evaluators. The Budget for this year and next year’s money was given to the committee and input was asked for. Committee asked that Perkins budget be put on the Agenda for Fall 2010 meeting.

Ag Incentive Grant
    Melissa gave copies of next year’s Application and budget, stating that the Budget will be cut by the State. Committee reviewed budget and asked if the Department would be doing thing to offset cutbacks. Larry stated he was looking for grants to help offset cuts.

Committee Membership
    Melissa stated a concern on active Committee Membership attendance at Ag Dept. Advisory Meeting. Ann Copeland stated, she would be willing to help with the development of a list to be used to invite new and additional Advisory Committee Members to the Fall Advisory Meeting.

Next Scheduled Meeting October 27, 2010

Meeting Adjourned 4:30pm
P.

Current Year Budget
California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014–15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor’s Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher
Responsible for the Program

Assistant Superintendent Educational Services

Signature of Principal

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

Funds Requested - Part I

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<tr>
<th>Part</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>IV</td>
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Total  $18,176.00

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
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<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
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<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
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<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
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<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
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<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
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Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year’s application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

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<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
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<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
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PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

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<th>Total Number of Students</th>
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<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
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<td>$3,176.00</td>
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PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10-11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:

1. Melissa McBride
2. Nancy Lauritzen
3. Cesar Lopez

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<td>Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
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TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A

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<td>1</td>
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<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
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TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation: $18,176.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

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<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
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TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:
**Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015**

**District 30 - Desert Sands Unified School District**

Joyce - Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries. In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins. **Strictly, supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation**

Begin Date: 07/01/2014

**Account Number: 06 360 7010 0 1130 1000 XXXX**

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<th>Abatements</th>
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Subtotal: 5200 2,291.00 2,290.52 0.00 0.00 Conference & Travel 0.48

**Adopted Budget**

- Best Western-Lopez-Bar to National FFA Conv-Lopez-Bar
- Fairfield Inn-Lopez-Barreras
- Lopez-Bar-CA Stem
- Lauritzen-Tulare livestock pickup
- Lauritzen-LA Fair Judging
- Lauritzen-FFA Board
- Lauritzen-Livestock pickup-Sever places 10/3-10/4/14
- Lopez-Barreras-So Region CATA
- Lauritzen-So Region CATA
- McBride-So Region CATA
- So Region CATA-floral Class
- 14/18 Grant Award

Melissa McBride
# Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015

**District 35 - Desert Sands Unified School District**

Joyce - Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries. In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.

**Strictly, supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation conf reimbursements, livestock, lodging**

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014

**Account Number:** 06 360 7010 0 1130 1000 XXXX

**Current Balance:** (962.65)

**Categorical Summary**

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**Adopted Budget**

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<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
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**Subtotal:** 5720 3,045.00 2,984.06 0.00 60.94

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**Subtotal:** 5720 3,045.00 2,984.06 0.00 60.94

**Grand Totals:** 16,372.00 16,773.71 0.00 560.94

**Budget Balance:** (962.65)
BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2014-2015

Date: 4/15/2014

School Name: Indio High School

Industry Sector: Agriculture

Career Pathway: Agriculture- Animal Science

Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen

Other Names: Cesar Lopez- Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $27,328

I certify that this request complies with the District's Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2008.

Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature:

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuilian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuilian@dsusd.us

Educational Services Use

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
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<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
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<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
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Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding:

$ ___________________________  

Date: _______________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
### Carl Perkins Act 2006
#### Budget Narrative
#### Resource 3550 FY 2014-2015

<table>
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<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Indio High School Animal Science</strong></td>
<td>Certificated Salaries:</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Series 1000</strong></td>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – Allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meeting, FFA planning and development, and FFA Activities</td>
<td>6009</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Instruction 1140</strong></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 45 days</td>
<td>4275</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Prof Dev. 1130</strong></td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (2) teacher x 30 hours each = 60 hrs.</td>
<td>2471</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Curriculum Dev.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong></td>
<td><strong>12755</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Guidance &amp; Counseling</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Series 3000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
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<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
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<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – $5,834 X .1279</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers $4,275 X .0829</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty $2,471 X .1210</td>
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<td>Series</td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
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<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC. Misc. books for Vet Science, Ag Biology and Pet Care</td>
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<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Pet Care, Vet Science and AG Earth Science.</td>
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**Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**

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<th>5000</th>
<th>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</th>
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<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
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<td>Field Trips – Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/or industry sites. Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
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**Total Other Services/Operating Expenses**
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
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<td>5200</td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong> Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. (narrative/detail)</td>
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<td>Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science- To attend mandated CATA/In-Services Meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics. Attend CTE National Conference</td>
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<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
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<td>5600</td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong> Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
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<td>Balancing and service of Livestock scale at Date Festival</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Repair and Sharing of clippers and Livestock equipment</td>
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<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
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<td>5800</td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong> Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
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<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$27,328</td>
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Identification of the Career Technical Education (CTE) Sequence of Courses to be assisted with Perkins IV Funds

Instructions: Based on the evaluation of the CTE programs offered, a local needs assessment, and a review of the core performance indicators identify each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds for the duration of this plan. Only those sequences included in the local educational agency’s (LEA) approved 2008-2012 local plan are eligible for assistance with Perkins funds.

- Identify the Industry Sector title and the Career Pathway title for each sequence.
- List all CTE courses in the sequence and check the appropriate course level, funding source, indicate if Perkins funds will be used in this course, and duration (in hours) for each course.
- Sequences culminating in a Regional Occupational Center Programs (ROCP) course should list the ROCP course name and indicate that course as the capstone class.
- Complete a separate “Course Sequence” form for each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds.

Industry Sector: Agriculture

Career Pathway: Animal Science

District funded course provided in this sector if not included in this sequence: 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sequence of Courses</th>
<th>Course Level</th>
<th>Primary Funding Source</th>
<th>Perkins Funded</th>
<th>Total Duration (In hours)</th>
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<td>Concentration</td>
<td>Capstone</td>
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<td>Ag Biology CP/HP</td>
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<td>✕</td>
<td>✕</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✅</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✕</td>
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<td>Vet Science CP/HP</td>
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<td>✅</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✕</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✅</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✕</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant and Animal Psy CP/HP</td>
<td>✕</td>
<td>✔</td>
<td>✕</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Econ/ Govt CP/HP</td>
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Articulated dual credit courses must be taken/moved to the secondary level for articulation/dual credit purposes.

Industry recognized certifications, licenses, credentials or apprenticeships related to this pathway.

Other Required Courses and Recommended Electives

Dual/Concurrent Enrollment - Articulated Courses
### CTE for 2014-2015

#### Campus: Indio High School

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<th>Pathway</th>
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<th>10th grade</th>
<th>11th grade</th>
<th>12th grade</th>
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<td>Nutrition</td>
<td>Freshmen Seminar</td>
<td>Biology (Nutritional)</td>
<td>Physiology of Digestion I</td>
<td>Physiology of Digestion II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Health Science</td>
<td>Freshmen Seminar</td>
<td>Intro to Biomedical</td>
<td>Advanced Biomedical</td>
<td>Forensic Science</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Freshmen Seminar</td>
<td>Animal Health and Companion Pet</td>
<td>Veterinary Science CP/HP</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clean Energy</td>
<td>Freshmen Seminar</td>
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<td>Clean Energy I</td>
<td>Clean Energy I</td>
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#### Agriculture Pathway Support Courses
- Required Courses
  - Ag Biology CP/HP
  - Ag Chemistry CP/HP
  - Ag Earth and Soil Science
  - Animal Health and Companion Pet
  - Veterinary Science CP/HP
  - Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
  - Floral Design I-IV
  - Environmental Horticulture I &II
  - Landscape Design and Water Management

#### Graduation Requirement
- Lab Science- Life
- Physical Science- (Articulated)
  - Physical Science
  - Elective (Articulated)
  - Elective (Articulated)
  - Life Science
  - Fine Art
  - Elective
  - Elective

#### UC/Cal State Requirement
- Lab Science Life
  - Lab Science Physical
  - Elective
  - Pending
  - Pending
  - Lab Science- Life
  - Fine Art
  - Pending
  - Pending
## Carl Perkins Animal Science 2014-2015

*District 30 - Desert Sands Unified School District*

Limited to: transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

**Login Date:** 07/01/2014

**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 0000

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<th>Encumbrances</th>
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**Current Balance:** 12,127.05

**Discretionary Summary**

**Categorical Summary**
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### Carl Perkins Animal Science 2014-2015

**District 30 - Desert Sands Unified School District**

Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

<table>
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<th>Object</th>
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<td>12,131.45</td>
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**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 XXXX

**Curriculum Dvip**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Teacher Extra Duty</th>
<th>Adopted Budget</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>07/01/13</td>
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<td>1,697.00</td>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47895 20hrs</td>
<td>McBride - Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0/01/14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>848.40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>E47896 20hrs</td>
<td>Lauritsen - Articulation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Carl Perkins Animal Science  2014-2015

I S T R I C T  3 0 - D E S E R T  S A N D S  U N I F I E D  S C H O O L  D I S T R I C T

limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

Begin Date: 07/01/2014

Subs  No livestock, no meals, conferences, registration only, lodging

Account Number: 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 XXXX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Teacher Extra Duty</td>
<td>0.20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>07/01/13</td>
<td>3xxx</td>
<td>211.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47895</td>
<td>20hrs</td>
<td>McBride - Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0/01/14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>110.14</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>105.46</td>
<td>E47896</td>
<td>20hrs</td>
<td>Lauritzen - Articulation</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fixed charges</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Subtotal: | 3xxx | 211.00 | 110.14       | 0.00        | 105.46       |                 |             |
|           |      |        |              |             | Fixed charges |                |             |

| GRAND TOTALS: | 1,908.00 | 958.54 | 0.00        | 953.86      | Budget Balance  |                |             |
|               |         |        |             |             | (4.40)       |                |             |

| GRAND TOTALS: | 25,718.00 | 8,356.29 | 0.00        | 5,234.66    | Budget Balance  |                |             |
|               |         |        |             |             | 12,127.05    |                |             |
BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.

Educational Services 01/14/10
Date: 4/16/2014

School Name: Indio High School

Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources

Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture

Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
               Nancy Lauritzen

Other Names: Cesar Lopez- Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $6,745

I certify that this request complies with the District's Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal's Name: Rudy Ramirez

Principal's Signature: ________________________________

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuilian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuilian@dsusd.us

Educational Services Use

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Requirement</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: ☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding:

$ __________________________________________

__________________________________________ Date: ______________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 1000</strong></td>
<td>Certificated Salaries:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Common Core/CTE State Standards. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 8</td>
<td>$760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev. 1130</td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
<td>$824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curriculum Dev.</td>
<td>Total Certificated Salaries</td>
<td>$1,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guidance &amp; Counseling</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 2000</strong></td>
<td>Classified Salaries:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>XXXXX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Classified Salaries</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 3000</strong></td>
<td>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers $760 X .0829</td>
<td>$63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</td>
<td>$98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</td>
<td>$161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>----------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio Community college. Text book &quot;Introduction Horticulture&quot; for Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Supplies/Instructional Materials $1,500

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Series</th>
<th>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Description: (narrative/detail)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td>Field Trips – Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/ or industry greenhouse and nursery sites Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Date Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Other Services/Operating Expenses $3,000
## Budget Form (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Series 5200</td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong></td>
<td>2014-2015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5600</td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5800</td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>$6,745</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
### Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture

#### California Sample Program of Study

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>English Language Arts</th>
<th>Math</th>
<th>Social Studies</th>
<th>Science</th>
<th>Career Technical Education Course</th>
<th>Other Required Courses or Recommended Electives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIDDLE SCHOOL</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>English I</td>
<td>Algebra I</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Floral I (Fine Art)</td>
<td>PE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>English II</td>
<td>Geometry</td>
<td>World History</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry</td>
<td>Ag Chemistry</td>
<td>Foreign Language I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>English IV</td>
<td>Pre-Calculus</td>
<td>Economics Government</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ag Econ/Government</td>
<td>Vet Science</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Articulated dual credit courses must be taken/moved to the secondary level for articulation/dual credit purposes.

| Level  | Grade | | | | | | |
|--------|-------| | | | | | |
| | 13 | | | | Animal Science | AGAN 1 | |
| | 14 | | | Horticultural Science | AGOR 1 | |
| | 15 | | | | | | |
| | 16 | | | | | | |

#### Sample Occupations relating to this pathway (including SOC Codes)
- Occupations requiring a high school diploma:
  - Nursery Caretaker
  - Cut Flower Grower
  - Florist
- Occupations requiring some post-secondary:
  - Biotechnology Lab Technician
  - Golf Course Manager
  - Green House Manager
- Occupations requiring a 2 year degree:
  - Turfgrass Mgmt
  - Irrigation Contractor
  - Nursery Manager
- Occupations requiring a BA/BS Degree:
  - Plant Breeder & Geneticist
  - Soil & Water Specialist
  - Plant Pathologist
  - Botanist

#### Industry recognized certifications, licenses, credentials or apprenticeships related to this pathway:
- ASHS Certified Professional Horticulturist
- ASHS Associate Professional Horticulturist
- ASHS Certified Horticulturists
- CLCA Landscape Industry Certified Technician
- CCN Pro Certification

---

**Junior High/Middle School:**  
**High School:**  
**Community College:**  
**College/University:**  
**Required Courses**  
**Career Technical Education Courses**  
**Other Required Courses and Recommended Electives**  
**Dual/Concurrent Enrollment – Articulated Courses**
Identification of the Career Technical Education (CTE) Sequence of Courses to be assisted with Perkins IV Funds

Instructions: Based on the evaluation of the CTE programs offered, a local needs assessment, and a review of the core performance indicators identify each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds for the duration of this plan. Only those sequences included in the local educational agency’s (LEA) approved 2008-2012 local plan are eligible for assistance with Perkins funds.

- Identify the Industry Sector title and the Career Pathway title for each sequence.
- List all CTE courses in the sequence and check the appropriate course level, funding source, indicate if Perkins funds will be used in this course, and duration (in hours) for each course.
- Sequences culminating in a Regional Occupational Center Programs (ROCP) course should list the ROCP course name and indicate that course as the capstone class.
- Complete a separate “Course Sequence” form for each sequence to be assisted with Perkins IV funds.

Industry Sector: Agriculture  
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture

District funded course provided in this sector if not included in this sequence:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sequence of Courses</th>
<th>Course Level</th>
<th>Primary Funding Source</th>
<th>Perkins Funded</th>
<th>Total Duration (In hours)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name of Course</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology CP/HP</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td></td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Chemistry CP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plant and Animal Psy CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Economics and Government CP/HP</td>
<td>☐</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>☒</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Carl Perkins Horticulture 2014-2015

**District:** Desert Sands Unified School District

**Description:** Limited to transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014  
**Subs:**

### Account Number: 06 360 3550 5 3804 1000 XXXX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
<th>Reference</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>R64006</td>
<td>P51823</td>
<td>Cengag-Lopez-Barreras</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/01/14</td>
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<td></td>
<td>5,797.44</td>
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</table>

**Subtotal:** 4200 5,796.00 5,797.44 0.00 0.00

**GRAND TOTALS:** 5,796.00 5,797.44 0.00 0.00

**Budget Balance:** (1.44)

### Account Number: 06 360 3550 4 3804 2130 XXXX In-House Staff Dvlp

<table>
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<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Teacher Extra Duty</th>
<th>Adopted Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>07/01/13</td>
<td>1120</td>
<td>849.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47897</td>
<td>20hrs Lopez-Barreras-Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/01/14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>848.40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Subtotal:** 1120 849.00 848.40 0.00 0.00

**Teacher Extra Duty:** 0.60

### Account Number: 3xxx

<table>
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<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Teacher Extra Duty</th>
<th>Adopted Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>07/01/13</td>
<td>3xxx</td>
<td>111.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47897</td>
<td>20hrs Lopez-Barreras-Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/01/14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>110.01</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
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</table>

**Subtotal:** 3xxx 111.00 110.01 0.00 0.00

**Teacher Extra Duty:** 0.99

### Account Number: 5200

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<th>Object</th>
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<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Fixed charges</th>
<th>Adopted Budget</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lopez-Bar-CA Stem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/09/14</td>
<td></td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Fixed charges:**

**Adopted Budget:**

Cesar Lopez Barreras
Carl Perkins Horticulture 2014-2015

DISTRICT 30 - DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals

Begin Date: 07/01/2014

Account Number: 06 360 3550 5 3804 1000 XXXX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Subtotal: 5200</td>
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<td>150.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>Fixed charges</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GRAND TOTALS:</td>
<td>1,110.00</td>
<td>1,108.41</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>GRAND TOTALS:</td>
<td>6,906.00</td>
<td>6,905.85</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>Budget Balance</td>
<td>0.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cesar Lopez Barreras
Q.
Signed Articulation Agreements and/or Evidence of Articulation
February 2015

Dear Articulation Partner,

Your Articulation Agreement(s) for the 2014-15 school year have been finalized. Your copy is enclosed and will soon be posted at www.mtsactechprep.org/articulationagreements.html. The Student Articulation Request form, faculty contacts, and all transportation forms are also on the website.

MT. SAC APPLICATION
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2.) High School • Regional Occupational Program (ROP) • Adult Education Course: Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum—PLEASE PRINT) 1) Cesar Lopez

Indio High School

Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:

☐ Project Credit (Certificate) ☐ Course Equivalency ☒ College Credit by Exam

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<th>AGOR 1 Horticultural Science</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
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Questions?
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or MTyra@Mtsac.edu
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405
or MWard@Mtsac.edu

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Division Dean  
Mt. SAC Articulation Officer  
(please sign with red or blue ink)  
10/23/14  
12/18/14  
12/18/14  
2/24/15

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Version 4.0 Revised 2010
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<tbody>
<tr>
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   Date
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4.) It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.
Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College

College Professor
Department Chair
Division Dean
Mt. SAC Articulation Officer

6.) To be completed by the High School District · Regional Occupational Program (ROP) · Adult Education department

Instructor
Authorized Administrator

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
# Table of Required Articulation Forms

## 2014-15

Student paperwork MUST be submitted for all students requesting Articulation. Paperwork MUST be submitted regardless of exam outcome.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Credit</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>ROP</th>
<th>Adult Education</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>High School</th>
<th>ROP</th>
<th>Adult Education</th>
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<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
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<tr>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript or Certificate of Completion (Adults)</td>
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**Exams...**

Articulation exams should be scheduled directly with faculty by **April 17, 2015**

**Transportation**

Transportation requests MUST be submitted a minimum of two weeks in advance and **no later than April 20 due to budget close.**

**Questions?**

Marie Tyra 909-274-5252  
or MTyra@Mtsac.edu  
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405  
or M Ward@Mtsac.edu

Submit all paperwork to:  
Mt. San Antonio College  
Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103  
1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789
R.

Graduate Follow-up System
## Graduate Follow-up

### Graduates for Spring: 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Graduate Status</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aguilar</td>
<td>Arlene Meredith</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruno</td>
<td>Jasmin</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carrasco</td>
<td>Lauren Alexandra</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cortez</td>
<td>Veronica Antonia</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Jessenia Marie</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cruz</td>
<td>Veronica Itzel</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deleon-Patino, Jr.</td>
<td>Juan Carlos</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Espinoza</td>
<td>Diana Patricia</td>
<td>Four Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lenos</td>
<td>Sofia</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lopez</td>
<td>Ivie Keneesha</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendoza</td>
<td>Mayra Ruiz</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morales</td>
<td>Stella Alexandra</td>
<td>Employed - Parttime-Ag Job</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nunez</td>
<td>Fernando Hernandez</td>
<td>Employed - Fulltime-Ag Job</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nungaray</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>Two Year College-Non-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Padilla</td>
<td>Reyna Elena</td>
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<td>Romero</td>
<td>Carina Silva</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Samaguey</td>
<td>Jennifer</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Tzompantzi</td>
<td>Lesley T</td>
<td>Two Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Caballero</td>
<td>Alan Jevanny</td>
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<td>Cabrera</td>
<td>Anel Alondra</td>
<td>Four Year College-Ag Major</td>
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<td>Cebreros</td>
<td>Edit Guadalupe</td>
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<td>Chavez</td>
<td>Gerardo Ignacio</td>
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<td>Alexia Maribel</td>
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<td>Jessica Michelle</td>
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<td>Lopez</td>
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<td>Andrade</td>
<td>Maria De Lourdes</td>
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Printed: 10/9/2014 2:42:48 PM
Count: 26
Graduate Follow-up Report
Filing Year=2014

# CA0053 Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Printed: 10/9/2014 2:44:43 PM

<table>
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<td>Two Year College Non-Ag Major</td>
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<tr>
<td>Four Year College Ag Major</td>
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<td>Four Year College Non-Ag Major</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Employed - Parttime Non-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Employed - Fulltime Ag Job</td>
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<td>Employed - Fulltime Non-Ag Job</td>
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<td>Location or Position Unknown</td>
<td>1</td>
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</table>

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Carina Romero
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 9141 Green Ave
City: Indio CA
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP

- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Vet Science HP

- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Floral II

- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me break out of my shell.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   All the projects such as the livestock and floral.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I feel it would have been better if everything was done to the best of our ability. If we say is an excuse to not do something.
   We should throw different issues.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great  2 = good  3 = fair  4 = poor  5 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: [Veterinary]
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD (2 years) (Major) Veterinary Science
   C. 4 Year College (name) Fresno State (Major) Vet. Science
   D. Trade School (Name) [ ]
   E. Military (Branch) [ ]
   I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? [ ]
   because I missed the deadline and didn't get to turn it in on time.

7. Any other Commits: [Please write on back of page if needed]
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Nadine Lilly
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 29825 Desert Charm
City: Indio
Hills
Zip Code: 92203

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 1 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

2. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
0. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
4. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
1. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. My Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?

Yes I live that the hours for community service allowed me to help people get

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

I liked how it helped me build my leadership skills

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

Nothing

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)

1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

3

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:

A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For

B. Jr. College (Name) University of Nevada (Major) Sociology

C. 4 Year College (name) University of Nevada (Major)

D. Trade School (Name)

E. Military School (Name) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes

If No, Why Not?

No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Vidal Diaz
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 4684A Carnation Ct.
City, Indio, CA
Zip Code: 92201

Phone Parent's: (760) 404-5766
Student's cell Phone: (760) 698-0385

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Health

- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science HP

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Floral I
- Floral II

- Ag Projects (years)

- Ag Math

- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
2. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped. It gave me something to do.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned that I'm responsible enough to raise.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   It was great as it was.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) College of the Desert (Major) Liberal Arts
   C. 4 Year College (name) San Diego State University (Major) Criminal Justice
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No
   If No, Why Not? It is my first year in Ag classes

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: **Jessy Gonzalez**
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: 760-284-7850
Student's cell Phone: 744-600-2595
Permanent Address: 4620 Araic St, Apt B3
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
___ Ag Biology CP
___ Ag Biology HP
___ Animal Health/Pet Care
___ Vet Science CP
___ Vet Science HP
___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP
___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP
___ Ag Earth and Soil
___ Floral I
___ Floral II
___ Floral III
___ Floral IV
___ Ag Projects ___ years
___ Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School _____________
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself _____________
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills _____________
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills _____________
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking _____________
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills _____________
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could _____________
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book) _____________
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA _____________
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only _____________
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures _____________
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.) _____________
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals _____________

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain social skills
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Me volunteering in FFA
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Raising an animal in FFA
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For _____________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ________ (Major) Game Art Animation
   C. 4 Year College (name) _____________ (Major) Game Art Animation
   D. Trade School (Name) _____________
   E. Military (Branch) _____________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not? [ ] Only ___ Year
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed) [ ]
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Manny Andrade
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 82165 Diana Von Blvd., Apt. 3D1
City: Indio

Phone Parent's: 760-880-5071
Student's cell Phone:

Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
1. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
1. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag teachers helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
4. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
5. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they did. My teachers encouraged me to do more.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I felt like we were all in a team.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great, 2=Good, 3=Fair, 4=Poor, 5=Terrible
   5

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Agriculture Major
   B. Jr. College (Name): University of Southern California (Major): Agriculture
   C. 4 Year College (Name): University of Southern California (Major): Agriculture
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not? Because I got a D+ or F.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Felipe Hernandez  Phone Parent's: 4497-4428
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: 
Permanent Address: 46500 Clara Circle, CA 92207
City: Indio  Zip Code: 92207

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 1 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes/No

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Learning about the Ag body and leadership

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   More work put in to the project.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For _agriculture_ (Job)
   B. Jr. College (Name) U polytechnic (Major) _agriculture_
   C. 4 Year College (name) _university_ (Major) _agriculture_
   D. Trade School (Name) _university_ (Major) _agriculture_
   E. Military (Branch) _university_ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes/No
   Yes

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jesus Herrera
Phone Parent's Name: NA
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: NA
Permanent Address: Emerald Ave 87925
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
1. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
0. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
4. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
2. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I felt I could see opportunities throughout the future.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Team work.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good 2=fair 3=poor 4=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For Banking
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) Art & Design
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Not enough
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Handwritten] Phone Parent's:
Graduation Year: 2011 Student's cell Phone: (760) 620-
Permanent Address: [Handwritten] City: [Handwritten] Zip Code: [Handwritten]

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Ag Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV

Ag Projects (years):
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
1. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
1. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
1. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
1. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
3. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
3. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
1. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)  I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I liked it here.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Matthew Lopez
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 21375 Sycamore Palm Dr.
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201
Phone Parent’s: 760-360-7458
Student’s cell Phone: 760-360-7458

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   O To be less 5
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   O F A
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (Name) ____________ (Major) __________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________ Institute __________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ 1. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Did not apply

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Veronica Cortez
Graduation Year: 204
Permanent Address: 76211 Jackson St.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Phone Parent's: 760-775-6479
Student's cell Phone: 760-848-5246

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I

Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects (years)
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
3. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
3. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
5. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
3. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
3. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel my projects or Community Service helped me through Ag.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The support it gives you and help.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing much things are good.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) SF State (Major) Paralegal Studies
   C. 4 Year College (name) Lentil (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No

6. If No, Why Not?
   I didn't invest money.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Heidue Cortez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 45-793 Salton st
Zip Code: 92201
City: Indio
Phone Parent's: (760) 848-3077
Student's cell Phone: (760) 648-0927

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
4. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
6. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
7. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
8. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
9. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
10. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
11. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
12. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
13. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
14. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
15. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I do feel projects have helped me.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   It gives you enough help and support.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing. Things are already good.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________ (Major) Psychology
   C. 4 Year College (name) __________________________ (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) __________________________
   E. Military (Branch) __________________________
   1. Don’t Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Didn't take 4 years of Ag.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Lauren Carrasco
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81376 Palm Meadows Dr
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chem

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
4. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it helped me open up to people better.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel like the teacher really cared about my future and well being.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really. Great Program!
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=good  2=fair  3=poor  4=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________________________________ (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________________________ (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________ (Major)
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________ Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? I didn't fill out the work sheet.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   The Ag Program is very beneficial to many students and I'm very thankful for the program and my Ag teachers.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Brianna Ancrade
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 2135 Dequa Ave.
City: Ninth Street
Phone Parent's: (707) 600-3497
Student's cell Phone: (443) 448-7019

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects ______ (years)
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School __3___
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself __5___
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills __5___
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills __5___
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking __5___

6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills __5___
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could __5___
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book) __5___
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA __5___
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only __5___
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures __5___
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.) __5___
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals __5___

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I feel it did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1 = great   2 = good   3 = fair   4 = poor   5 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __Cashier__
   B. Jr. College (Name) __Colby__ (Major) __Nursing__
   C. 4 Year College (name) __________________________ (Major) __Biological Science__
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes __No__
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name]
Graduation Year: [Year]
Permanent Address: [Address]
City: [City]
Zip Code: [Zip Code]

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

___Ag Biology CP    ___Plant and Animal Physiology CP    ___Floral III
___Ag Biology HP    ___Plant and Animal Physiology HP    ___Floral IV
___Animal Health/Pet Care    ___Ag Earth and Soil    ___Ag Projects [years]
___Vet Science CP    ___Floral I
___Vet Science HP    ___Floral II

___Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

___My Ag classes helped me get through High School
___My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
___My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
X ___My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
___My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
___My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
X ___My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
___I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
___I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
___I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
___We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   
   [Yes] [No]

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great   2=good   3=fair   4=poor   5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) ___________ (Major) ___________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ___________ (Major) ___________
   D. Trade School (Name) ___________ 
   E. Military (Branch) ___________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? [Yes] [No]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jennifer Samnagley
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: 760-808-7193
Permanent Address: 23543 Denver Ave.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
4. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
3. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
Yes, I got experience working w/ others

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
the education and SAE Projects

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
had projects freshmen year

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
1=good 2=very good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Target
B. Jr. College (Name): Mt SAC (Major): Animal Science
C. 4 Year College (name): Pomona (Major): Vet Tech
D. Trade School (Name):
E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits? (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alexia Pena
Phone Parent's: (660) 972-8120
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (660) 619-4360
Permanent Address: 82233 Lemon Grove Ave.
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP
Plant and Animal Physiology CP
Floral III

Ag Biology HP
Plant and Animal Physiology HP
Floral IV

Animal Health/Pet Care
Ag Earth and Soil
Ag Projects 3 (years)

Vet Science CP
Floral I
Ag Math

Vet Science HP
Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes because it helped me gain a lot of experience

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Meeting new people, raising livestock, being in the nursery team, competing in COOP.
   And learning about agriculture.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing really.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   5 = great  4 = good  3 = fair  2 = poor  1 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Cashier
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD
      Major: General Agriculture
   C. 4 Year College (name): Unknown
      Major: (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because I was only in it for 3 years.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Enrique Velasquez II
Phone Parent's: (760) 393 - 8915
Graduation Year:
Student's cell Phone:
Permanent Address: 80410 Via Venecia Indio CA 92201
City Indio Zip Code 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects ______(years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least
- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about record keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes 5
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel great because I learned so much
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Cashier
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD
      (Major): Mechanic
   C. 4 Year College (name):
      (Major):
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Lesley Trompeter
Phone Parent's: 760-775-1672
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 760-724-9757
Permanent Address: 82506 Cast Ave, Indio, Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [X] Ag Biology CP
- [X] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [X] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [X] Ag Earth and Soil
- [X] Ag Projects 3 (years)
- [X] Vet Science CP
- [X] Floral I
- [X] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   actually yes all my ag classes have helped me
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   the events of work experiences I acquired from the projects involved
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   actually if I tried harder I am sure I would do a lot better
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great 2 = good 3 = fair 4 = poor 5 = terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) WVC Sec (Major) Animal Science
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? I don't really know

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Heidi Grauer  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Permanent Address: 8340 Capricorn Ave

City: Indio  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

___ Ag Biology CP  
___ Ag Biology HP  
___ Animal Health/Pet Care  
___ Vet Science CP  
___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP  
___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP  
___ Ag Earth and Soil  
___ Vet Science HP  
___ Floral I  
___ Floral II  
___ Floral III  
___ Floral IV  
___ Ag Projects ___ (years)
___ Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

___ My Ag classes helped me get through High School
___ My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
___ My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
___ My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
___ My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
___ My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
___ My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
___ I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
___ I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
___ I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
___ I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
___ We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
___ Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
Yes because I had to speak in class and it helped me with public speaking

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
Meeting new teachers & making new friends.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
1=Great  2=Good  3=Fair  4=Poor  5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ______________________________
B. Jr. College (Name) ___ 0 ___ (Major) ______________________________
C. 4 Year College (name) ______________________________ (Major) ________________
D. Trade School (Name) ______________________________
E. Military (Branch) ______________________________ I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes ___ No ___
If No, Why Not?
I didn't get an A in Econ or Government

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Stella Moralez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 9130 4th Street PO Box 548
City: Mecola CA Zip Code: 92254

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

5. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
1. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
1. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I feel that my experience was very good because Ag helped become more confident with myself.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We could have had more trips to places that would have expanded our knowledge more.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: A job in a floral shop
   B. Jr. College (Name): COB
   C. 4 Year College (Name): New Mexico Highlands (Major) Vet Medicine
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Because apparently my GPA wasn’t high enough.

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I still love you McBride, going to miss you a lot!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Fernando Nuñez  Phone Parent's: ____________________
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: 760-698-6982
Permanent Address: 48460 El Arco St  City: Coachella  Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP  Plant and Animal Physiology CP  Floral III
- Ag Biology HP  Plant and Animal Physiology HP  Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care  Ag Earth and Soil  Ag Projects 4 (years)
- Vet Science CP  Floral I
- Vet Science HP  Floral II
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

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<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Statement</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>My Ag classes helped me get through High School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Ag classes helped me work out career goals</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The environment, they look at you and see potential.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   If I could have had the chance to be here a fifth year.
   lol

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For  Florist
   B. Jr. College (Name)  MT. SAC  (Major)  Ag Business & Teaching
   C. 4 Year College (name)  New Mexico State  (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)  
   E. Military (Branch)  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   Never let this program shut down.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Monique Arellano
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81-797 Siracco Ave
Phone Parent's: (760) 501-4191
Student's cell Phone: 760359-0168

City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects ___ (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
4 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
3 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   YES they did.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Great people, good advisors

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Better equipment

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Vet Tech
   B. Jr. College (Name): COD (Major): Animal Science
   C. 4 Year College (Name): (Major): Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name): I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? Did not have ag for four years

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Arlene Aguilar
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 47624 Sunflower Street, City: Indio, CA 92201
Phone Parent's: (760) 943-7301
Student's cell phone: (760) 619-0794

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Ag Projects ___ (years)
- [ ] Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, it showed me one thing I'm good at.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The people were great & the projects were amazing!
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Had the college credit since freshman year.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   [ ] 1=great [ ] 2=good [ ] 3=fair [ ] 4=poor [ ] 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________________________ (Major) __________
   C. 4 Year College (name) CSU San Bernadino (Major) Biology ______
   D. Trade School (Name) __________________________
   E. Military (Branch) __________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? [ ] Yes [ ] No
   If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   This program should be kept alive for a long time. This has changed my life & this program
   helped me graduate high school.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Signature]  
Graduation Year: 2024  
Permanent Address: [Address]  
City: Indio  
Zip Code: 92201  
Phone Parent's:  
Student's cell phone:  

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP

- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - Yes, It did help me

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - The teacher, Mrs. McBride, made the classes exciting

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________________________ (Major) History, Teacher
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________________________________________ (Major) ____________________________
   D. Trade School (name) _________________________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  
   If No, Why Not? [No]

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Redacted]  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Permanent Address: [Redacted]  
City: [Redacted]  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [x] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School  
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself  
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills  
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills  
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking  
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills  
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could  
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)  
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA  
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only  
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures  
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)  
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?  Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?  
   I met lots of new people along the way.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?  
   More field trips and more labs.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)  
   [ ] 1=great  [ ] 2=good  [ ] 3=fair  [ ] 4=poor  [ ] 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________________________ (Major) _______
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________________________ (Major) _______
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ________  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  
   If No, Why Not?  didn't have a Record Book

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)  
   [Redacted]
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Pedro ROYLES
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: 760-514-1562
Student's cell Phone: N/A
Permanent Address: LaPera St.
City - Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

___ Ag Biology CP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology CP ___ Floral III
___ Ag Biology HP ___ Plant and Animal Physiology HP ___ Floral IV
___ Animal Health/Pet Care ___ Ag Earth and Soil ___ Ag Projects (years)
___ Vet Science CP ___ Floral I ___ Ag Math
___ Vet Science HP ___ Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3 My Ag classes helped me get through High School
8 My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
1 My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3 My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
2 My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
9 My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7 My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
1 I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
7 I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
4 I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
1 I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5 We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5 Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you? 

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I got to meet new people and new things.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   It was fine the way it was.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________________________ (Major)____________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) __________________________ (Major)____________________
   D. Trade School (Name) __________________________
   E. Military (Branch) __________________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes ___ No ___
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Comm's: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Mayra Mendola
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 8278 Mountain View Ave.

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II

Floral III
Floral IV
Ag Projects (years)
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided, give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Well I haven't done both

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   A good experience is when we went to the barns and they were telling us about what they did.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I wish there was more things to do with Agriculture

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle 1):
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) CDN (Major) Biology
   C. 4 Year College (name) Cal Poly Pomona (Major) Biology
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   I haven't done any projects or community service

7. Any other comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Peumarihla
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent's: (760) 775-7044
Permanent Address: 5043 E Carranara Ln Coachella, CA
City: Coachella
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, I think it did help me
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   That I got to experience raising a pig
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Less stressful environment and more calm
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   5
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) College of the Desert (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No
   If No, Why Not? Didn't apply

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   High School went by too fast, nothing is impossible
   thanks for helping me out McBride! :)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Alan Calwell
Graduation Year: 2019
Permanent Address: 40521 Calico Ave
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. Skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, learning hard work and responsibility.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   All the good memories.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Does FFA all my free time in AG?
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I'm graduating!!! :D
   Whoop whoop!!!
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Yesli Cortes
Phone Parent's: 760-899-2351
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: 
Permanent Address: 25505 Avenue Yerusha
City: Murrieta
Zip Code: 92562

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [×] Floral III
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Ag Projects (years)
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Ag Math
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Floral II
- [×] Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I think I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't do any Community Service through Ag.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Going FFA & raising an animal.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good 2=bad 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For 
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ______________________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ______________________
   E. Military (Branch) ______________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   No
   If No, Why Not? Because I wasn't in Ag all four years.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jasmine Bruno
Phone Parent’s: 760-609-6718
Graduation Year: 2019
Student’s cell Phone: 760-972-9525
Permanent Address: __________________________ __________________________
City Zip Code __________________________

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

Ag Biology CP Plant and Animal Physiology CP Floral III
Ag Biology HP Plant and Animal Physiology HP Floral IV
Animal Health/Pet Care Ag Earth and Soil Ag Projects 3 (years)
Vet Science CP Floral I
X Vet Science HP Floral II
Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

4. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
5. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
5. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
5. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped me on my communication skills
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   My livestock project and the great people in it.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Everything was great no changes.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=good  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For __________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name) San Bernadino (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ I. Don’t Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? (Yes) No
   If No, Why Not?
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I love Indio FFA! and I'm going to miss you McBride!
Student Name: Ismeria Mendez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 8474 Green Ave

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects (3 years)
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I chose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, they helped choose my career.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Raising my market pig and my floral arrangements.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I should have gotten an animal my whole 4 years.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (Circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   1 = great
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Present work (Panera Bread)
   B. Jr. College (Name) COD (Major) 
   C. 4 Year College (name) Mt. SAC (Major) Veterinarian
   D. Trade School (Name) 
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not? I wasn't in Ag my whole 4 years.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I'm going to miss you
   Mrs. McBride!! 😞
Student Name: William Spalding  
Graduation Year: 2014  
Parent's Phone: (760) 485-2442  
Student's Cell Phone: (760) 464-4899  
Permanent Address: 48-745 Monroe St Apt 104  
City: Indio  
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP  
- Ag Biology HP  
- Animal Health/Pet Care  
- Vet Science CP  
- Vet Science HP  
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP  
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP  
- Ag Earth and Soil  
- Floral I  
- Floral II  
- Floral III  
- Floral IV  
- Ag Projects ___ (years)  
- Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School: 4
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself: 4
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills: 4
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills: 4
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking: 4
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills: 4
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could: 4
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book): 4
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA: 4
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only: 4
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures: 4
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.): 4
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals: 4

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, experienced responsibility

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   [Your response]

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   [Your response]

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)  
   1=Great 2=Good 3=Fair 4=Poor 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________
   B. Jr. College (Name)mates  
      (Major) _______ (Major) ________________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ________________ (Major) ________________
   D. Trade School (Name) ________________
   E. Military (Branch) ________________ I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  
   If No, Why Not?  
   [Your response]

7. Any other Comments: (Please write on back of page if needed)  
   [Your response]
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Elizabeth Nungaray
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81411 Palmwood drive
Phone Parent’s: (760) 679-5490
Student’s cell phone: (60) 483 7730
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Ag Projects [X] 2 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral II
- Vet Science HP

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I met a lot of people which helped me because I was a new student in ninth grade. It also helped me become more social.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   I wish I would have been more involved.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1 = great, 2 = good, 3 = fair, 4 = poor, 5 = terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Sound tech
   B. Jr. College (Name): C.O.V. (Major) Music Technology
   C. 4 Year College (Name): (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name): L.A. Film School
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jose Marcial
Phone Parent's: 760-344-6500
Graduation Year: 2019
Student's cell Phone: 760-678-2383
Permanent Address: 2360 Poison Oak
City: Indio
Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name)  (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name)  (Major)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [ ] No [ ]
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jason Reyes
Graduation Year: 2014
Phone Parent’s
Student’s cell Phone: 760-883-0883
Permanent Address: 85527 Steele Lane
City: Lancaster
Zip Code: 93536

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects ______ (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II
- Ag Gov. & Econ

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Y
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Y
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Remove Ag classes
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) ______ College (Major) ______
   C. 4 Year College (name) ______ College (Major) ______
   D. Trade School (Name) ______
   E. Military (Branch) ______ 1. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Diana Espinoza
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81351 Avenue 46 SPC 61

Phone Parent's (760) 342-7503
Student's cell Phone: VIA
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

3. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
3. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
2. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
4. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
4. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
2. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
4. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
1. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   It opened my eyes to certain things.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The interaction w/ people + the friends I made
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Be more involved in the Ag Program
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name) (University California Santa Barbara (Major) Pre Psychology)
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch)
   1. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Jocelyn Lozano  Phone Parent's: 760-989-3269
Graduation Year: 2019  Student's cell Phone: 760-899-0105
Permanent Address: 81-19 Pecos P  City: India  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Floral IV
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Ag Projects (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   I didn't participate in any Community Service.
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The relaxed learning environment
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Nothing
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ________________________________
   B. Jr. College (Name) __________________________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (Name) ___________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________________________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________________________  I. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? I only took 2 years of Agriculture
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Ariel Suarez  Phone Parent's: 760-534-8341
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell phone:
Permanent Address: 47800 Madison St. Unit #170
City: Indio  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Biology HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Projects 2 (years)
- Vet Science CP
- Floral I
- Ag Math
- Vet Science HP
- Floral II

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

4  My Ag classes helped me get through High School
5  My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
5  My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
3  My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
3  My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
5  My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
5  My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
5  I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
2  I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
2  I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
3  I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
5  We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
5  Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, because I seen personal growth in myself every year.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   The responsibility and the commitment with everyone here.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   We need more experience outside everyone here.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Meat Inspector
   B. Jr. College (Name): M San Antonio
   C. 4 Year College (name): UC Davis
   D. Trade School (Name): 
   E. Military (Branch):  I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   I only had 3 years in Ag.
   No
   If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   I have none.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Ilene V. Lopez
Phone Parent's: (760) 625-6918
Graduation Year: 2014
Student's cell Phone: (760) 574-1719
Permanent Address: 7300 Calle Graco
City: Chula Vista
Zip Code: 92236

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects 3 (years)
- Ag Math
- Ag Chemistry

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

My Ag classes helped me get through High School
My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Encouraged me to be more open to different opportunities.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   I learned to get out of my comfort zone & grow up more.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   To be more strict on new kids, younger kids.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=Great
   2=Good
   3=Fair
   4=Poor
   5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Ag related or any. Doesn't really matter.
   B. Jr. College (Name) Cal Poly
      (Major) General Ag
   C. 4 Year College (name) N/A
      (Major) Ag Ed?
   D. Trade School (Name) N/A
   E. Military (Branch) Marines
      I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not? No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   No.
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Anel Cabrera
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 93780 Ave 49 #431
Phone Parent's: (760) 775-8838
Student's cell Phone: (760) 848-8111
City: Indio Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects
- Ag Math
- 2 (years)

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I feel I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
10. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
11. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
12. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=great  2=good  3=fair  4=poor  5=terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (Name) (Major) Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes  No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Edith Celareros
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 81496 Fuchsia Avenue

Phone Parent’s: (760) 841-9562
Student’s cell phone: (760) 698-0494

City: El Cajon
Zip Code: 92019

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)

- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- Ag Projects

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

X 5
- My Ag classes helped me get through High School
- My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
- My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
- My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
- My Ag classes helped me with public speaking
- My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
- My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
- I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
- I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
- I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
- I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
- We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
- Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes they did and
   offered me opportunities

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   long friends

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Be more active and
   participate more

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle one)
   1=great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
   Ag teacher

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For: Ag teacher
   B. Jr. College (Name): (Major)
   C. 4 Year College (name): San Bernadino Majors: Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name):
   E. Military (Branch): I. Don’t Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes
   If No, Why Not?
   No

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: [Name]  Phone Parent's: (760) 347-3974
Graduation Year: 2014  Student's cell Phone: (760) 609-9396
Permanent Address: 83-111 Date Ave
City: Indio  Zip Code: 92201

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- [ ] Ag Biology CP
- [ ] Ag Biology HP
- [ ] Animal Health/Pet Care
- [ ] Vet Science CP
- [ ] Vet Science HP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- [ ] Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- [ ] Ag Earth and Soil
- [ ] Floral I
- [ ] Floral II
- [ ] Floral III
- [ ] Floral IV
- [ ] Ag Projects 4 (years)
- [ ] Ag Math

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

7. My Ag classes encouraged me to do as much as I could
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
   - [ ] 1
   - [ ] 2
   - [ ] 3
   - [ ] 4
   - [ ] 5

10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
    - [ ] 1
    - [ ] 2
    - [ ] 3
    - [ ] 4
    - [ ] 5

11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
    - [ ] 1
    - [ ] 2
    - [ ] 3
    - [ ] 4
    - [ ] 5

12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
    - [ ] 1
    - [ ] 2
    - [ ] 3
    - [ ] 4
    - [ ] 5

13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals
    - [ ] 1
    - [ ] 2
    - [ ] 3
    - [ ] 4
    - [ ] 5

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions **(Be Honest)**

1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   - [ ] Yes
   - [ ] Thid did help.

2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   - [ ] Improved my public speaking skills.

3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   - [ ] More activities within the class.

4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   - [ ] 1=Great
   - [ ] 2=Good
   - [ ] 3=Fair
   - [ ] 4=Poor
   - [ ] 5=Terrible

5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For
   B. Jr. College (Name) College of Desert (Major) Biology
   C. 4 Year College (Name) Cal Polytechnic (Major) Animal Science
   D. Trade School (Name)
   E. Military (Branch) I. Don't Know

6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? [Yes]  No
   - [ ] If No, Why Not?

7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
Graduate Follow-up

Student Name: Gerardo Chavez
Graduation Year: 2014
Permanent Address: 31084 Helen Ave
City: Indiana, CA
Zip Code: 92701

Classes completed in Agriculture: (check each class you took)
- Ag Biology CP
- Ag Biology HP
- Animal Health/Pet Care
- Vet Science CP
- Vet Science HP
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP
- Plant and Animal Physiology HP
- Ag Earth and Soil
- Floral I
- Floral II
- Ag Projects
- Ag Math
- Floral III
- Floral IV
- (years)

On the following questions answer with 1 to 5, with 5 being the best and 1 being the least

1. My Ag classes helped me get through High School
2. My Ag classes offered projects that helped me learn more about myself
3. My Ag classes covered basic Science Skills
4. My Ag classes covered basic Art Skills
5. My Ag classes helped me with public Speaking
6. My Ag classes helped develop leadership skills
7. My Ag teachers encouraged me to do as much as I could
8. I think I learned something about Record Keeping (Record Book)
9. I feel I developed my confidence through participation in FFA
10. I choose not to get involved in FFA, I took classes for interest only
11. I learned skills in Parliamentary Procedures
12. We had current technology available in the Ag department; (printers, computers, equipment, etc.)
13. Ag classes helped me work out career goals

Directions: On the spaces provided give a brief answer to the questions (Be Honest)
1. Do you feel your projects or Community Service through Ag helped you?
   Yes, More participation help me be confident
2. What things do you feel were good about your experience in the Ag Department?
   Maybe learning more about different career's.
3. What things could have been done to make your experience better?
   Paid attention more.
4. Your overall rating of the Ag Department (circle One)
   1=Great 2=good 3=fair 4=poor 5=terrible
5. My future plans after Indio High School are:
   A. Go to Work, Type of Job Looking For ____________
   B. Jr. College (Name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   C. 4 Year College (name) ____________ (Major) ____________
   D. Trade School (Name) ____________
   E. Military (Branch) ____________ Army
   1. Don't Know
6. Did you qualify for an Academic Cords in Agriculture? Yes [No]
   If No, Why Not? Did not take a Ag class freshman year.
7. Any other Commits: (Please write on back of page if needed)
   They should talk more about the Ag classes in middle school.
S.

List of Active Placement Sites
List of Active Placement Sites

Student Name: Liliana Lopez
Placement: Desert Dunes Animal Hospital
Address: 42-430 Washington Street
          Bermuda Dunes, CA 92203

Student Name: Cera Lopez
Placement: Lopez’ Landscaping
Address: 45166 Bradley Way
          Indio, CA 92201

Student Name: Alexander Gallardo
Placement: Valladolid and Sons Nursery
Address: 81-145 Mesa Verde Trail
          Indio, CA 92201
To Whom it may concern,

We would like to thank you for allowing our students a chance to see and participate in a learning experience that will expose them to the real world. The opportunity you are giving them will have a definite impact on their life.

The Agriculture department strives to help employers, job sites, and students achieve the maximum experience. We are there to help you with any problems that might arise and answer any questions that you might have. We periodically visit with students and their sites to see what they are doing and check their progress with you.

Any visitations will be arranged with you in advance will be brief to limit any workplace disturbance. The Agriculture teachers; Nancy Lauritzen, Larry Lauritzen, or myself will be the persons working with the students and yourself to make this experience what truly -- is a chance of a lifetime.

Once again we would like to thank you for your support and effort on behalf of our students. Your time, effort, and skills that you give could never be measured in dollars. If we can be of any service or help please feel free to contact us at any time. Indio High’s Agriculture department can be contacted at: 760-342-9300.

Thank You,

Melissa McBride
Department Chair

Student Name _______________________

Proposed job site_____________________

Supervising Teacher____________________

Employer______________________________

The FFA Mission
FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.
July 28, 2014

Ms. Nancy Lauritzen
Indio FFA Advisor
61-750 Ave. 48
Indio, CA 92201

Re: Liliana Lopez

Dear Ms. Lauritzen,

Lily Lopez interned in the Treatment department at Desert Dunes Animal Hospital from 07/09/14 – 07/25/14 for 59 35 hours this summer from Indio High School through her Agriculture Projects course. Lily learned quickly and was an excellent student, following instructions well.

Below are some of the skills Lily learned:

- **Animal restraint:** Lily learned how to hold dogs and cats for blood draws, nail trims, anal glands, bandages, and also exams with the doctors.
- **Cleaning and sterilizing:** Lily learned how to sterilize cages after animals have been in them, surgical instruments, and doctors’ gowns.
- **Inventory:** Lily learned how to keep inventory of all the supplies and making sure that we stay stocked on our supplies and not run out.
- **Sterilizing Packs:** Lily has also learned how to sterilize surgical instruments using the autoclave; and also, how to wrap a surgical pack for the surgeon.

We appreciate Lily’s help and attitude and wish her well in her future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Michael B. Ling, Jr.
Treatment Supervisor
Wash hands before entering Pet Center room. Sign in on the sheet on the desk.

Some animals, out of fear, may bite. Look at the animal and talk to it a minute before approaching it.

Animals are not allowed out of the center unless you are taking them for their walk, or have been told to take them elsewhere.

Upon arrival, dogs will be barking and should be taken out immediately one dog at a time. Check to see which dogs have not gone in their cage and take those out first.

They will be thirsty and hungry. Before giving any food or water check the front of the cage and see if there are any specific instructions (for instance, a red sticker, means the animal is having surgery and do not feed and/or water). Put a little water in their bowl and give them a small amount of food. They will not bark nearly so much.

If there are no towels already in the center, go to the laundry room and get them. Also get enough clean bowls from the "central kennel kitchen" for each cage to have two bowls. Fill your water can from the "dog bathing room" which is connected to our Center.

Clean each cage:

When you are putting animals in and out of their cages, always keep the door to hallway closed.

Remove the dog from its' cage to an empty cage. Do not let them run loose in the room.

Remove old bowls and towels. Soiled towels are to be put into our laundry basket and then removed to the laundry room and dumped into the hamper. Return dirty bowls to the kitchen & put in dishwasher.

Clean cage thoroughly with the disinfectant spray and paper towels.

Put into each cage a fresh towel, water and
dog food (canine maintenance for mature dogs and canine growth for young dogs).

After you have finished all dogs, then do the feline cages in the same manner (give mature cats the feline maintenance and kittens feline growth.) If the kittens are very small, ask how and what to feed them.

Straighten up the room and put things where they belong.

Sweep the floor (try to get under the furniture) and put debris in the wastebasket and then take all litter to the enclosed dumpster in the parking lot. Put fresh bags in each waste basket.

If there is old water in the mop bucket, you may carefully dump it into the drain which is in the center of the floor of the "dog bathing room." Mop any water that spills over.

Put hot water and some clorox into the bucket and mop the floors and dump the old water again.

Your work is done. Now it is playtime. Take out one pet at a time and give it attention, grooming if necessary and lots of love. You may take more than one kitten out at a time.

When you have finished, stock food and litter bins.

Wash hands when work is complete.

Don't forget to sign out.
Livestock Policies of Indio Agriculture Department

This is a wonderful experience that your child will get to participate in. Only Agriculture students may have an animal project, your student will be learning about their animal, feeding, care, record keeping and life. There are student loans for first year livestock projects. The loan will be paid after the student sells their animal at a auction in February. In order for your student to have this opportunity, they must put down a $80 dollar deposit. This will hold their animal for them. Since your student will be investing their time and money, they need your support. In order to have an animal project the following procedures must be followed:

1. All students are allowed to have their animal at the Indio Fair Grounds. But we are the guests must always treat the fair ground people with the up most respect at all times. We may not drive through the fair grounds as this could disrupt the programs that the fair puts on. All students are to help maintain the facilities, on a daily basis. When the barns are closed all students must leave the area, do not stand around outside the barns. Be picked up on time or arrange to meet somewhere away from the fair grounds.

2. We will have some workdays to get ready for the livestock. Tentative days will be informed to livestock owners, all students must attend. If any parents can help will be appreciated.

3. Indio Agriculture Department will buy all feed and medicine for the animals at the fair grounds. It will be a co-op based program, this will save cost and time (for the parents).

4. BARNs

A. There will be an Agriculture teacher or a designated parent to supervise the students.
B. The barn hours are Monday- Friday 2:45 to 4:00 P.M. Saturday- Sunday are from 8:00 to 9:00 A.M and 2:45 to 4:00 P.M.
C. The student is expected to clean and care for their animal everyday (even on weekends and holidays). Animals need to be taken out daily for exercise and sun. Weighed once a week and reported to the instructor are necessary. On warm days the pigs should be washed. The animals are to never be put in the barns wet!
D. If a student can’t take care of the project they must get someone to feed, clean, and walk their animal.
E. No student or parent is allowed to be on the fair grounds after feeding hours.
F. Students are not to feed or handle other students’ livestock without their permission.
G. All student will maintain a Record Book (this will be given to your student) and write 10 hand-written letter to businesses and friends.
H. Before a student may receive their money from the sale of the animal, they must have written an open thank you letter (stamped and addressed correctly), record book up to date and all debits are paid.
I. Students must maintain a C average in their classes.
J. Any student found to be abusing, neglecting or harming any animal would face dispensary actions, which can include loss of animal, all investment and or denial access to barns.

This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to learn and have fun at the same time. However, they must follow the rules, if any student is found to violate any of the rules, they will be put on contract. Any further violations may lead to the removal of the animal, and loss of their investment.
T.

Recruitment Activities and Materials
Program promotion and recruitment is vital to the success of our agricultural department.

To recruit students to consider the agricultural department as an area of study, our Department Head will travel with the counseling staff when they are meeting with the middle schools that feed into our high school. Our Department Head explains the benefit of the program and the possibilities available to the students. Currently there is a ban on all clubs recruiting at the middle schools, for certain department felt it was unfair for clubs to recruit students prior to attending the high school. I do believe that this will change as we enter into Common Core and a reemphasis on Career Technical Education.

The greatest tool for career guidance and program recruitment/retention are the home visits. Personally, I make every effort to perform a home visit to all my Freshmen/1st year students. Home visits are also vital for retention of students in our program. During the home visits, the possibilities and opportunities available to students through the agricultural department and the FFA are presented to both the student and the parents on a more intimate basis. The sequences of courses are presented to all students and parents to prepare students for a career in agriculture. Annually, the department will also meet with the school counselors so they can also advise students interested in the field of agriculture as to what courses to enroll in while at Indio High School. The sequence of course for our agricultural department can be found on the following page.

As far as informing parents, teachers, administrators and the community about the success of our program, we utilize many resources to ensure the future support of our program. One of the resources and strategies we use is the publication of a monthly newsletter that is written by our chapter Reporter. In addition, during our annual Awards Banquet, the chapter Reporter will also compile our chapter pictures and create a sort of digital scrapbook and slideshow which is presented to the attendees. The Banquet is also an excellent opportunity to showcase our students and all the multiple skills and talents they have developed through their involvement in the agricultural department. Lastly, in able to receive continued support from our school district, our chapter officers will present a copy of our Program of Activities annually presentation to the school board. During this presentation, we update the school board members of the success our chapter has had and what we hope to accomplish in the near future.

All students are welcomed into our program including special education student. Every student is challenged to grow both personally and academically. Articulation agreements are in place with Mt. San Antonio Community College so our students can begin earning college credits for completing the coursework offered through our agricultural department. Our students will also participate in Field Days throughout the state to develop skills within a particular field of study in agriculture. All our success is then showcased for the benefit of our program to promote continued support.

Attached you will also see a PowerPoint that was used this year as the department presented to the entire freshmen class as we recruited 9th graders into our two pathways. Our school is moving towards having all students select a pathway by the end of the 9th grade year. Therefore this was our effort to have students join our program during their 10th grade year.
Indio's Agricultural Department
Mr. Lopez – Ag Teacher & Assistant FFA Advisor
Indio High School

AGRICULTURE
BY THE NUMBERS

AGRICULTURE IS THE
SINGLE LARGEST
EMPLOYER IN THE WORLD.

AMERICANS SPEND
ABOUT 6% OF THEIR
INCOME ON FOOD,
AMONG THE
LEAST IN THE
WORLD.

U.S. FARMERS PRODUCE
46% OF THE
WORLD'S CROPS.

CALIFORNIA
CA GROWN

AGRICULTURAL LAND
PROVIDES HABITAT FOR
75% OF THE NATION'S
WILDLIFE.

THAT'S COMPARED TO
9% IN ENGLAND,
23% IN BRAZIL,
36% IN INDIA,
45% IN KENYA.

ONLY 4.5 MILLION
OF THOSE PEOPLE
LIVE ON FARMS –
SLIGHTLY LESS THAN 2% OF
THE TOTAL U.S. POPULATION.

CALIFORNIA'S GROSS CASH RECEIPTS, 2012
$44.7 BILLION*

*Total does not add up to 100%
Pathways

- There are two pathways in Indio's Agricultural Department
  - Animal Science
  - Horticulture
Animal Science Pathway

9th Grade  
Ag Biology CP/HP

10th Grade  
Companion Animal Care CP/HP

11th Grade  
Veterinarian Science CP/HP

12th Grade  
Ag Government & Economics CP/HP

Ag Chemistry CP/HP

Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP

Horticulture Pathway

9th Grade  
Ag Biology CP/HP

10th Grade  
Horticulture Science (EHS I) CP/HP

11th Grade  
Greenhouse and Sustainable Agriculture Practices (EHS II) CP

12th Grade  
Hydrology Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design (EHS III) CP

Floral I CP

Floral II CP

Floral III CP

Floral IV CP

Ag Chemistry CP/HP

Ag Government & Economics CP/HP
College Credit

- By completing courses in either pathway, students are able to earn college credit at no cost to the student.

MT. SAC
Mt. San Antonio College

Hands On Learning

Practice what you learn in class in projects that requires teamwork and critical thinking.
FFA

Opportunities
- Travel across the state and nation
- Participate in various contest
- Develop skills needed in the workforce
- Prepare for a rewarding career
- Feed the world while making it beautiful

Leadership Development
- Attend Conferences
- Participate in Public Speaking
- Run for office at local, county, state and national level

Questions?

- Contact:

Mr. Lopez in room 3203
cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us
(760) 775-3550
**INDIO HIGH SCHOOL DOMINATES AT THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY FAIR!**

Indio FFA had an extremely successful year at the fair. Both our Animal Science and Environmental Horticultural Science Pathways within the Agriculture Department at Indio High School were featured. The rewards come from endless hours of work and dedication towards students' supervised agricultural experience projects.

**Junior Landscapes Exhibits**

Five days before the opening of the fair, the students in the Environmental Horticultural Science Pathway begin construction a 10’ x 10’ miniature display garden. The students plan and design a display garden using the elements of design, mathematics measurements, and horticultural science knowledge in creating the plans for their gardens. After consulting their Agricultural Teacher to solidify their plans, students bring their designs to life to be judged. IHS submitted 14 display gardens.

1st Place Jr. Landscape & awarded “Best of Show”
“Alice in Wonderland” by Delania Smith & Marlene Garcia

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**
3/6 – 10th Grade CAHSEE Pep Rally
3/9 – 9/10/11 Gr lunch meeting to run for ASB 2014-15 (3128)
3/9-3/13 Sadie Hawkins Spirit Week
3/13 – Sadie Hawkins Dance in the gym, 8-11pm
3/14 – 10th grade CAHSEE Boot Camp
3/16 – CAHSEE Dry Run
3/17 – Late Start - CAHSEE ELA
3/18 – Late Start - CAHSEE Math
3/20 – Blood Drive
3/20 – 2015-2016 ASB Elections @ lunch in the quad
3/25 – Regular Bell Schedule – No Late Start
3/27 – 2015-2016 Class Officer Elections @ lunch in the quad
3/27 – End of 3rd Quarter
3/30-31 – Spring Break

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**Sheep and Goat Show**

On Tuesday, February 17, the fairgrounds hosted the Sheep and Goat Shows. Our students in the Animal Science Pathway have raised their sheep/goat since mid October. Every day after school and twice on weekends, our students cared for their animals by cleaning, caring, feeding and exercising their animal project; students also train and work with their animals in preparation for the Sheep and Goat Show.

---

**SWINE SHOW**

On February 18, the fairgrounds hosted the Swine Show. Students in the Animal Science Pathway have raised their sheep/goat project since mid October. Every day after school and twice on weekends, our students cared for their animals by cleaning, caring, feeding and exercising their animal. Students train and work with their animals in preparation for the Show. Our students were very proud as Principal, Mr. Ramirez, and Superintendent, Dr. Rutherford, watched the Show.

Lourdes Lopez was awarded Reserves Champion Feeder Pig (2nd Best Feeder Pig in Riverside County)

*See Page 4 for additional results*
Congratulations to all of the awarded Fair projects and participants!

Junior Landscapes Exhibits
Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture and Floriculture to Indio High School for having the most 1st place entries than any other school!

- "Mystical Garden" by Rosa Amaya and Mary Rose Gonzales – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Wonderful Wizard of Oz" by Rene Garcia and Isaac Perez – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape
- "Path to Willy Wonka’s Factory" by Lilliana Lopez and Samantha Lizarraga – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape
- "Lover’s Wish" by Miguel Torres, Esteban Medina & Jonathan Poblano – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "By the Dry River Bed" by Seiri Samaguey, Andrea Luna & Lidia Mascarenos – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Rustic States" by Breanna Ortiz & Victoria Pecina – 1st Place Landscape
- "Simba’s Garden" by Joy Castillo and Veronica Rios – 1st Place Landscape
- "The First Garden" by Emiliano De La Cerda & Joel Melgoza-Fernandez – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Japanese Paradise" by Jesselyn Rosas & Maria Guerrero – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Meditation and Reflection" by Alexander Gallardo, Giovanny Gutierrez & Brian Tzpompanzi – 1st Place Jr. Landscapes
- "Tarzan’s Garden" by Jessie Gutierrez & Martin Gordillo – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "Up" by Alexander Paz and Mariah Galvez – 1st Place Jr. Landscape
- "A Day at the Fair" by Cera Lopez & Aleena Duran – 2nd Place Jr. Landscape

Sheep and Goat Show
In novice Sheep Showmanship, the results were as follows:
- 3rd Place – Guadalupe Medina
- 6th Place – Jose Munguia
- 8th Place – Cindy Rivas
- 9th Place – Francelia Diaz
- 11th Place – Viridiana Robles
- 13th Place – Yaneth Garcia
- 14th Place – Adrian Amaya

In Advance Sheep Showmanship, the results were as follows:
- 7th Place – Emiliano De La Cerda
- 9th Place – Brian Tzpompanzi
- 11th Place – Giovanny Gutierrez

Market Classes:
The following students placed first in their market class:
- Giovanny Gutierrez & Guadalupe Medina

The following students placed second in their market class:
- Francelia Diaz

The following students placed third in their market class:
- Angel Valdivia & Andrea Luna

Chapter Group (Pen of 3)
Indio FFA won the 2nd place team: Brian Tzpompanzi, Guadalupe Medina, Giovanny Gutierrez and Francelia Diaz

Market Classes:
The following students placed first in their market class:
- Rosa Amaya, Mary Rose Gonzales & Macalen Sanchez

Chapter Group (Pen of 3)
Indio FFA won the 1st place team

FFA Champion Market Goat:
- Macalen Sanchez – Indio FFA

FFA Reserve Market Champion Goat:
- Rosa Amaya – Indio FFA

Grand Champion Market Goat:
- Macalen Sanchez – Indio FFA

Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat:
- Rosa Amaya – Indio FFA (2nd Best Market Goat in Riverside County)

Swine Show
In Novice Swine Showmanship, the results were as follows:
- 7th Place – Natalie Delgado
- 8th Place – Zafiro Vidal
- 11th Place – Rene Garcia
- 12th Place – Alexyah Duran

In Advance Swine Showmanship, the results were as follows:
- 2nd Place – Alexander Gallardo
- 3rd Place – Sabrina Segoviano
- 4th Place – Alexander Paz
- 7th – Breanna Ortiz
- 8th – Sheldon Solis

Market Classes:
The following students placed first in their market class:
- Mariah Galvez, Breanna Ortiz, Sabrina Segoviano, Zafiro Vidal and Felicity Lopez

The following students placed second in their market class:
- Sheldon Solis, Kayla Adkins, Isaac Perez, Hector Aldaz & Rene Garcia

The following students placed third in their market class:
- Ricardo Paredes, Joel Melgoza, & Natalie Martin

Chapter Group (Pen of 3)
Indio FFA won the 2nd place team

Reserved Champion Feeder Pig (2nd Best Feeder Pig in Riverside County):
- Lourdes Lopez

IHS had 11 Magic Carpet Scholarship Candidates whom the Fair Board awarded scholarships to on Saturday, Feb. 21. These students were interviewed on Thursday, Feb. 19:

- Rosa Amaya
- Aleena Duran
- Martin Gordillo
- Cera Lopez
- Lilliana Lopez
- Andrea Luna

- Alexander Gallardo
- Alexander Paz
- Maria Guerrero
- Jesselyn Rosas
- Delania Smith
U.

Staff In-Service Record
INCENTIVE GRANT IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION

CRITERIA 4.B  School Year  2013-14  School  Indio High School

Based on the previous year's record, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least \( \frac{1}{2} \) time agriculture, attends a minimum of four of the following professional development activities:

Qualified and Competent Personnel

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITIES</th>
<th>McBride</th>
<th>Lauritzen</th>
<th>Lopez</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall Region Meeting</td>
<td>X</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Region In-service Day</td>
<td>X</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Region Meeting</td>
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<td>Section In-service*</td>
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<td>Summer Conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>University AgEd Skills Week</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Development**</td>
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<td>X</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Four Section In-service Meetings equals one Professional Development Activity

** Can utilize a maximum of two other "Agriculturally Related" Professional Development activities than those listed above. Explain the Professional Development:

1. National Agriscience Ambassador Academy - Learn about inquiry based agriscience lab, sponsored by Dupont and NAAE
2. New Professionals Conference in Fresno, Ca
3
4
5
March 16, 2015

Indio High School
Cesar Lopez
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Dear Mr. Lopez:

I would like to compliment you on your achievements in the Agriscience Teacher Recognition Program. You have been named as a state finalist in this year's competition. The state winner will be named at the State FFA Leadership Conference in Fresno in April.

Interviews of the state finalists will be conducted on Sunday, April 19, 2015, at approximately 9:00 a.m. You will need to check in with Dr. Lloyd McCabe, by 8:00 a.m. in the Valdez Hall.

The awards program will be held during the afternoon session on Sunday, April 19. You must check in at the Information Booth in Selland Arena by 3:15 p.m.

There is some seating available for family who wish to come and observe the ceremonies. This seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Guests may attend this session at no cost. Special guests should pick up a guest pass from the FFA Financial Services Office located in the Ticket Windows inside Valdez Hall. However, if they will be attending other parts of the convention they must be registered to attend.

Again, congratulations on your accomplishment and best of luck in your quest for selection as the State Agriscience Teacher of the Year.

Sincerely,

Josiah Mayfield
Assistant State FFA Advisor
(916) 319-0486
jmayfield@cde.ca.gov

cc: Indio High School Principal
Indio Teacher Named “AgriScience Ambassador”

Innovative Learning Techniques Coming to Local Science Classrooms

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30, 2014 – Cesar Lopez Barreras, agriscience teacher at Indio High School, Indio, Calif., successfully completed the 12th annual DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassador Academy (NATAA) at the company’s Chesapeake Farms in Chestertown, Md. Upon receiving the certificate of completion, Mr. Barreras became an “Ag Ambassador,” joining the other 250 outstanding teachers from across the country having attended NATAA and earned that designation.

The NATAA “Ag Academy” is a professional development institute sponsored by DuPont and a special project of the National FFA Foundation and the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). This year, 49 highly recommended agriscience teachers were selected to engage in inquiry-based activities, where they explore state-of-the-art teaching concepts, with a majority of their training time in hands-on activities on Chesapeake Farms 3,300-acre working farm. The dual farm and classroom approach is designed to invigorate teachers and to infuse that learning experience in the classroom with their students.

“The Ag Academy has been an eye-opening and energizing experience,” said Mr. Barreras. “Inquiry-based learning is not a cookie-cutter process. I’m very excited to start integrating this year’s classroom curriculum with new techniques and tools and to be able to share them with my students and other teachers.”

With the Ag Academy training, teachers are able to instill in their students a better grasp of scientific concepts and open the door for new horizons to pursue careers in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) and related fields such as agriculture. Each class of Ag Ambassadors impacts approximately 10,000 students. Combined with multiple workshop presentations to their peers, in the last eleven years approximately 12,000 teachers across the U.S. including Puerto Rico and Alaska have participated, having a direct impact on over a million students since inception.

“By understanding global initiatives such as feeding the world and sustainability, teachers learn how to engage their students in real 21st century issues and finding real solutions,” said Rik Miller, president, DuPont Crop Protection. “The Ag Academy embodies the professional development component and boosts the enthusiasm necessary to help students flourish in agriscience-related fields.”

DuPont – one of the first companies to publicly establish environmental goals more than 20 years ago – has broadened its sustainability commitments beyond internal footprint reduction to include market-driven targets for both revenue and research and development investment. The goals are tied directly to business growth, specifically to the development of safer and environmentally improved new products for key global markets.

DuPont (NYSE: DD) has been bringing world-class science and engineering to the global marketplace.
in the form of innovative products, materials, and services since 1802. The company believes that by collaborating with customers, governments, NGOs, and thought leaders we can help find solutions to such global challenges as providing enough healthy food for people everywhere, decreasing dependence on fossil fuels, and protecting life and the environment. For additional information about DuPont and its commitment to inclusive innovation, please visit http://www.dupont.com.

7/30/14
Date: April 22, 2014

To: Southern Region Agriculture Teachers

From: Jack Havens, Southern Region Supervisor
California Department of Education
909-869-4496
jhavens@csupomona.edu

Ralph Mosqueda, Southern Region CATA President

Re: 2015 Spring Regional Meeting

It is our pleasure to invite you to the Spring Regional Meeting of the Southern Region California Agricultural Teachers Association. This meeting is co-sponsored by the California Department of Education, Agricultural Education Unit and the College of Agriculture, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. The meeting will be held on April 4, 2015 from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon at Cal Poly Pomona.

There will be a $15.00 registration fee for CATA members and $30 for non-members.

The Southern Region has many important matters to discuss and we look forward to seeing at this meeting!
Date: April 22, 2014

To: Southern Region Agriculture Teachers

From: Jack Havens, Regional Supervisor
       California Department of Education
       909-869-4496
       jhavens@csupomona.edu

Re: Curriculum In-Service – State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education

New directions for Agricultural Education in the 21st Century include dynamic changes that will challenge students and create career pathways to success. It is therefore critical that we develop an understanding of these initiatives and concepts in order to incorporate these instructional activities into our agricultural programs.

- You are invited to attend a one-day in-service on Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at the Kellogg Lodge and Conference Center on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending by 3:30 p.m. This in-service is designed to provide the participant with the opportunity to become familiar with integrating state-of-art instructional strategies into your agricultural program.

There will be a registration fee of $100.00 per department.

These workshops are sponsored by the California Department of Education, the College of Agriculture - California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and the California Agricultural Teachers Association.

You may register for the workshop by filling out the “Southern Region In-service Registration Form” available at the Southern Region website http://www.srfffa.org/cata/

No Purchase orders for individual in-services will be accepted. If you choose to pay for just this one in-service school checks, personal checks, or cash only will be accepted. Return the registration to me no later than November 24, 2014.

We look forward to seeing you at this exciting educational activity.
2015 Riverside Section Outstanding Young Member

Cesar Lopez

California Agricultural Teacher's Association, Inc.

Southern Region CATA President

Regional Supervisor
2015 Riverside Section Outstanding Agriscience Teacher

Cesar Lopez

California Agricultural Teacher's Association, Inc.

Southern Region CATA President

Regional Supervisor
2015
Southern Region
Outstanding Agriscience Teacher
Cesar Lopez
Regional Winner
California Agriculture Teachers' Association, Inc.
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

Cesar Lopez

HAS COMPLETED THE CTE MODEL CURRICULUM STANDARDS 2.0 CONTENT AND
CURRICULUM PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP (MODULE 2)

Presented on October 30, 2013

Diana Asseier
Assistant Superintendent
Educational Services
Certificate of Completion

Teacher Externship Program
July 11 - July 26, 2013

Presented to:
Cesar Lopez

LIFE SCIENCES SUMMER INSTITUTE

Sandra Silvka, PhD
Director
Southern CA Biotechnology Center
at Miramar College

Peter Callstrom
President & CEO
San Diego Workforce Partnership, Inc.
2014 National NAAE Convention
The DuPont Agriscience Institute
Interactive Workshops

Nashville, Tennessee
November 18th - November 22nd, 2014

The DuPont Agriscience Institute will focus on the enhancement of science as a part of the agriculture classroom, using inquiry-based learning. Topics change hourly, and participants will have the opportunity to conduct lab experiments, observe teachers model effective inquiry-based instruction, and see how to put the "experience" back into experiential learning. Agricultural Pathways are indicated for each session.
Wednesday, November 19 – Idea Labs Session I: 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Hermitage A
**Deadliest Catch: Making it to the Next Season**
Animal Systems, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Farrah Johnson, Deltona High School; Janna Volkers, Columbia High School; Josh Dahlem, Stanley High School; and Laura Priest, Lawrence Freestate High School
Cast your line, set your hook, and prepare for an activity guaranteed to catch your student’s attention! Natural resource use and abuse is something that occurs on a daily basis. Attend this workshop and experience an inquiry-based approach to teaching your students about the importance of sustainability.

Hermitage B
**The Livestock Dating Game**
Animal Systems
Mark Anderson, Elizabethtown Area High School; Sara Conner, Prophetstown Lyndon Tampico High School; Gena Lilienthal, St. Peter High School; and Jill Kelley, South High School
“Breed” more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Hermitage E
**Photosynthesis & Respiration - It's a Plant's Life!**
Plant, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Dan Tedor, Rochester High School; Troy Tallford, Sauk Prairie School District; Michael Anthony, Coahoma Agricultural High School; Jason Gore, Crestwood High School; and Theresa Skirny, Southside Middle School
Help your students sprout and grow with a different approach to teaching photosynthesis and respiration. Learn how to captivate students through inquiry activities that will challenge and excite them. Easily implement activities into your current horticulture or plant science class.

Thursday, November 20 – Idea Labs Session III: 2:45-4:00 p.m.

Hermitage A
**Adding Some Color to Plant Science**
Plant Systems
JaMonica Marion, Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences; Tiffany Kaufmann, Seymour High School; Will Currey, Lake Forest High School; and Leann Turner, Daniel Boone High School
Come discover pH is where it is at when it comes to flower color. A great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down and dirty of soil pH.

Hermitage B
**The Livestock Dating Game**
Animal Systems
Beth Dickenson, Hoppper High School; Trisha Hunter, Sioux County High School; Kara Kochis, Sussex Central High School; and Ardy Tinter, Industrial High School
“Breed” more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Hermitage E
**Tree CSI: Dendrochronology**
Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Yvonne Tarbet, Hobbs High School; Bailey Garwood, Oakland Schools Technical Campus Southwest; and Bridget Hoffman, Tecumseh Jr. Sr. High School
Trees have secret past that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry based activity that is sure to dig.

Friday, November 21 – Idea Lab Session IV: 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Hermitage A
**Food Science: Keeping It Fresh**
Food Product Systems
Brandon Braaten, St Regis High School; Wende Dallian, Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences; Angel White, Pequannock County High School; and Jennifer Wilson, North Warren Regional School District
Discover how food additives make your food safe and preserved. Get your students first-hand experience in analyzing and determining the best method for food preservation. A great activity that mirrors a real-world challenge food scientists tackle.

Hermitage B
**Vet Detective: Tracking the Spread**
Animal Systems
Troy Helms, Buford High School; Tamra Horschbach, Yerington High School; and David Ruvuara, W.B. Saul High School for the Agricultural Sciences
Get your students up and moseying around to help them understand the spread of diseases in livestock using this engaging hands-on lab. Students must determine who the culprit is in this activity that uses the scenario of a sick horse that has been in contact with others. While this may focus on livestock, it is certainly applicable to plant science, wildlife, and other ag content areas.

Hermitage E
**Photosynthesis & Respiration - It's a Plant's Life!**
Plant, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Jill Wagner, Newton County Career and Technical Center; Keely Weinberger-Ditizio, SalemCounty Career and Technical High School; and Deb Stevens, Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center
Trees have secret past that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry based activity that is sure to dig.
MEMORANDUM

January 16, 2015

TO: 2013 NAAE Convention Workshop Participants

FROM: Alissa F. Smith, Associate Executive Director

RE: Professional Development Certificate

Congratulations on being a part of the professional development workshops at the 2014 NAAE Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. By attending these workshops, you made the decision to continually learn and grow, which exemplifies your dedication to agricultural education. We salute you for your enthusiasm! This year we offered a very diverse selection of workshops that we hope provided you with several opportunities to earn professional development credit and take something new home to use in your classes.

Enclosed you will find the Professional Development Certificate(s) that you requested. I am sure it will be beneficial in illustrating to your administration the importance of being involved in your professional organization.

Although this convention is just getting over with, I hope that you are making plans to be a part of the 2015 NAAE Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana on November 17-21, 2015. We are sure to have a wonderful convention planned in New Orleans with a ton of new and exciting professional development opportunities!

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding professional development credits or available professional development provided by NAAE.

Enclosures
Workshop Title: Enough! A Great Food Security Curriculum for Agricultural Education
Sponsored by Elanco Animal Health
Presenter: Brady Revels, Elanco Animal Health, Omaha, NE

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Location: Presidential Chamber A, Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes
Workshop Description: Will we have enough food to feed a growing world? Will we have enough solutions to keep agriculture sustainable economically and environmentally? Learn how to join the Enough movement and bring back curriculum to your classroom. Great resources for teaching animal and plant sciences and how they relate to food security!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Turfgrass Science Curriculum for Secondary Agriculture Education Programs

Presenter: Kristen Althouse, Sports Turf Managers Association, Boalsburg, PA; Mr. Jeff Fowler, Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension, Franklin, PA; and Marc Moran, Atlee High School, Mechanicsville, VA

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 2:45-4:00 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: A turfgrass science curriculum for secondary agriculture education programs was developed to introduce students to the turfgrass science field, increase awareness of job opportunities, and provide appreciation of the science and skills necessary to care for turfgrass surfaces. The curriculum focuses on the foundational information required for basic turfgrass management. Science based facts, inquiry, and practical application provide the foundation for students to begin learning about turfgrass science. The information can be utilized to care for turfgrass surfaces encountered in daily life, or as foundational knowledge should students choose to pursue a higher degree in turfgrass science. This presentation will outline the curriculum to agriculture educators and provide the information necessary to successfully implement it in the classroom.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

[Signature]
Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Pallet Gardening in Small Spaces

Presenter: Kari Robers, Union County High School, Liberty, IN

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
Location: Belle Meade CD, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Have you ever wondered what to do with the old pallets in the Agriculture Shop? In this workshop you will learn how to recycle those pallets to make a pallet garden! Pallet gardening is a way to garden in small spaces raising many of your favorite cool and warm season crops. This horticulture lab can be completed on a low budget with just a few supplies. My students have learned how to become food sustainable through this lab and your students can too!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Incorporating Vertical Farming in Your Ag Class

Presenter: Robert Bollier, Lexington Technolg Center, Lexington, SC

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 4:14-4:45 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood H, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Learn how to incorporate vertical farming into your curriculum and allow students the opportunity to run their own business with the school lunch program. This may be incorporated on a small scale or large scale depends on the sources available through your local school district.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Growing a Grant: Cultivating Seeds of Funding Success

Presenter: Dr. Rusti Berent, Ward's Science, Rochester, NY

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 2:15-3:30 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood B, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: If you need equipment and supplies for your classroom or lab but don't have the funds and other resources to make it happen, this workshop can help. Did you know that you can learn about grants and funding in a hands-on, inquiry-based workshop? Come to this interactive, professional development workshop and practice the skills that can help you turn your material needs into a project that will convince funders to help you grow your garden of student success. You will learn the skills of finding funding, designing a project to maximize and showcase student achievement, and identifying and building the industry partnerships that can insure and support your project's sustainability.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Grant Writing 101: In Search of the Money Tree

Presenter: Michele Sullivan, Stefonie Sebastian, and Kayla Lumpford-Mitchell, National FFA Organization, Indianapolis, IN

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 5:15-5:45 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: In an age of shrinking budgets, securing grant funds may help ensure your program’s future and expansion. Participate in this interactive session that will demystify the grant writing process. National FFA staff will examine steps to locate grant funding as well as the steps to prepare and write a successful grant. You will leave this workshop with tips and tricks to aid you in your search of the money tree.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
INTERACTIVE TEACHER WORKSHOPS

Attend professional development that will help your classroom come to life. Discover new ideas and activities, receive free instructional materials and learn strategies to increase student engagement. Topics range from agriscience to leadership. The workshops are located in the East Hall of KEC, Rooms EH 2, EH 3 and EH 4.

Room EH 3 – DuPont Agriscience Institute Classroom

Take the “Subway” to Nutrient Station
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
“Dissect” your fast food meal with this hands-on activity and discover the nutritional value of your favorite sandwich components. Your students will love to learn about the food they eat. Fill up your plate and discover what nutrients lie in your lunch.

Tree CSI: Dendrochronology
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Trees have secrets pasts that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry-based activity that is sure to dig up some dirty tree secrets.

Photosynthesis & Respiration It’s a Plant’s Life!
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10:15 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Help your students sprout and grow with a different approach to teaching photosynthesis and respiration. Learn how to captivate students through inquiry activities that will challenge and excite them. Easily implement activities into your current horticulture or plant science class.

Food Science: Keeping It Fresh
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Discover how food additives make your food safe and preserved. Get your students firsthand experience in analyzing and determining the best method for food preservation. A great activity that mirrors a real-world challenge food scientists tackle.

The Livestock Dating Game
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 9 - 10:15 a.m.
“Breed” more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Chicken Little…Chicken Big
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Discover how to help your students gain a better understanding of how the amount of supplements is determined in growing livestock. This interactive lab puts the learning in the hands of the students, using chicken production as the main concept, although it can be related to both animals and plants.

For each teacher workshop you attend, you will be entered for a chance to receive a Fit Bit, Apple TV or Mini iPad. The more workshops you attend, the more chances you have to win.

Internet Lounge For Teachers Only

Thanks to the generous support of DuPont, teachers can take a break in the Internet Lounge, located in Room E1, in the East Hall of KEC, next to the interactive teacher classrooms. Check your email, charge your phone and network with other ag teachers from across the nation. While you rest your feet and gear up for the next general session or event. Also, come get an advisor’s name badge for ease of use in the expo and to be entered to win a Mini iPad or a free membership registration for 2015.
**Room EH 3 Workshops (continued)**

**Adding Some Color to Plant Science**  
DuPont Agriscience Institute  
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Discover pH is where it’s at when it comes to flower color. This is a great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down-and-dirty of soil pH.

**Vet Detective: Tracking the Spread**  
DuPont Agriscience Institute  
Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1:15 p.m.  
Get your students up and moving around to help them understand the spread of diseases in livestock using this engaging hands-on lab. Students must determine who the culprit is in this activity that uses the scenario of a sick horse that has been in contact with others. While this may focus on livestock, it is certainly applicable to plant science, wildlife and other areas of agriculture.

**Deadliest Catch: Making It to the Next Season**  
DuPont Agriscience Institute  
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.  
Cast your line, set your hook and prepare for an activity guaranteed to catch your student’s attention! Natural resource use and abuse is something that occurs on a daily basis. Attend this workshop and experience an inquiry-based approach to teaching your students about the importance of sustainability.

**Room EH 4 – Teacher Professional Development Classroom**

**The Bison Advantage — Tips and Tools to Introduce Students to a Growing Ag Opportunity**  
Sponsored by National Bison Association  
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10 a.m.  
With growing consumer demand for bison meat, the National Bison Association is actively educating the next generation of producers to meet this burgeoning demand. This workshop will highlight the opportunities available in bison production and marketing and will introduce teachers to the curriculum and educational tools available through the National Bison Association that will allow them to integrate bison education into their current animal science classes.

**Teach Pest Ed: Pest Management and Pesticide Safety Education for Your Classroom**  
Sponsored by Penn State Pesticide Education  
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Learn about a variety of pest management and pesticide safety lessons including hands-on activities, web-based modules, and multimedia resources you can use in your classroom. Content consists of pest management steps from identification of pests to the safe application of pesticides when needed. Workshop will also include information about free online training modules for instructors.

**Dogs in the Classroom!**  
Sponsored by the Continental Kennel Club  
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.  
Classwork has gone to the dogs! Learn about CKC’s exciting and fun Canine Care and Training Program. This program prepares students for a career with dogs. The program can be taught as a stand-alone curriculum or as a supplement to your small animal/pre-vet courses.

**The Pillars of Agricultural Literacy: Creating a Great Ag Literacy Program in Your FFA Chapter**  
Sponsored by American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture  
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
You have a passion for educating others about agriculture. But finding the time to develop practical resources is tough! Join us for a hands-on experience as we help make your job easier. You’ll leave with a guide to cultivating ag literacy, links to free online games and great giveaways!

**Keeping Students Safe: The CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training Program for Agriculture**  
Sponsored by CareerSafe Online  
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4 p.m.  
This workshop will focus on the opportunity for teachers and students to earn an OSHA card, create individualized classroom safety checklists and engage students in interactive safety education all while creating a safety community within their classroom. The CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training for Agriculture program will illustrate the need for teacher advocacy and education with regards to youth safety in agriculture. The program is geared toward young workers in agriculture and helps to educate these youth on their rights, hazard recognition, and safety strategies. This workshop is a must for all ag teachers.

**Building Equine Anatomy in Clay: One Body System at a Time**  
Sponsored by ANATOMY IN CLAY® Learning System  
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Participants will learn comprehensive equine musculature by applying muscles built in clay onto an accurate, realistic scale horse model. The act of building from the inside-out enhances traditional methods of learning anatomy. This approach provides a unique alternative to an passive, hands-on experience that reinforces learning and empowers participants with a strong sense of accomplishment. Perfect for small and large animal science, equine science and veterinary science educators. “The Mind Cannot Forget What The Hands Have Learned.”

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87th National FFA Convention & Expo Guidebook  
www.FFA.org/convention  
Oct 23 - Nov 1, 2014
Room EH 2 — Teacher Professional Development Classroom

Leading Your Students on Their Path of Premier Leadership, Personal Growth and Career Success
Sponsored by the National FFA Foundation
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Would you like to have a system designed to give students a personalized experience for career exploration and preparation? Discover how My Journey can be utilized as a tool to lead students through their journeys toward career success. Presenters will demonstrate how to navigate through My Journey and will showcase new advisor resources.

STEM: Fueling the Future for Ag Education
Sponsored by the Universal Technical Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.
Are students taking enough science, technology, engineering and math? CTE and ag students are! But do they know it? Build the crosswalk between rigorous STEM academic classes and the STEM embedded in your ag and CTE curriculum; the bridge between STEM and future career pathways. Reinforce your program and add problem-solving and critical thinking into your curriculum. Free resources will be available.

Fact Not Fiction: Learn Vet Science Career Lessons Firsthand
Sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA)
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1 p.m.
Learn practical tips to give your students as they evaluate a potential career as a vet. This is great information to use in a career unit or within an animal science or vet science class. Find out firsthand the answers to questions regarding vet school, including the chances of being admitted and how much math is required. Gain insights into the academic preparation and admissions process for veterinary school. Take advantage of this great chance to learn about veterinary medicine from the experts.

Empowered to Lead. Inspired to Serve — Lead2Feed Student Leadership Program
Sponsored by Lift a Life Foundation, USA TODAY Charitable Foundation and Yum! Brands Foundation
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about this program for middle and high school students to create service-minded leaders. Lead2Feed provides teachers with free project-based lessons aligned to Common Core. Each lesson includes leadership-driven activities centered on the challenge of solving a hunger issue on a local or global level. Student teams can enter the Lead2Feed Hunger Leadership Challenge for $500,000 in donation prize money to non-profit hunger organizations. Register your chapter now and receive a free leadership book.

Teaching about Ethanol - Past, Present, Future
Sponsored by Growth Energy
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
In this workshop, learn about the changing landscape of the ethanol industry. Attendees will discover how ethanol is playing a vital role in all of agriculture and the economy. We will discuss how ethanol is poised to support our global needs for feed, food, energy, cleaner air and fuel. Great information and resources on ethanol will be provided for teachers to take back to their classes.
CA Ag Ed Record Book Course

Certificate of Completion

is hereby granted to:

Nancy Lauritzen
Indio High

For successful completion of the California Agricultural Education Record Book eLearning Course.

Completed: Oct 12, 2012

Signature: [Signature]

*Please send signed copy to your Regional Supervisor.

http://www.calaged.org/sites/default/files/recordbook/story.html 10/12/2012
CA Ag Ed Record Book Course

Certificate of Completion

is hereby granted to:

Melissa McBride
Indio High School

For successful completion of the California Agricultural Education Record Book eLearning Course.

Completed: 12/4/12

Signature: [Signature]

*Please send signed copy to your Regional Supervisor.

http://www.calaged.org/sites/default/files/recordbook/story.html

12/4/2012
November 8, 2012

Melissa McBride  
Agriculture Department  
Indio High School  
81-750 Avenue 46  
Indio, CA 92201

Dear Melissa,

On behalf of the Southern Region FFA and the California Department of Education I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your efforts in hosting the Southern California FFA Leadership Conference (SOCAL). I have received many compliments on the success of the day. This accomplishment is in large part due to you, your staff, and the Indio FFA students' efforts. The use of the Performing Arts Center was a major factor in providing an environment that was conducive for the conference. Please express my gratitude to Terry who was very cooperative and easy to work with.

The future of the FFA has never looked brighter. This success would not be possible without the support of individuals like you.

FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. We appreciate your continuing help in carrying out this mission.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Jack Havens, Consultant  
California Department of Education  
Agricultural Education Department  
jhavens@csupomona.edu
November 3, 2004

To Whom It May Concern:

I was the instructor of the SB 395 / Hughes class in August. SB 395/ Hughes offers certification for working with English learners in a SDAIE setting. This letter is to verify that Nancy Lauritzen attended the 45 hours of class and completed the portfolio of work. The attached agendas are verification that Nancy also completed a total of 18 hours of training which deals with working with English learners.

*Master Plan for English Learners*
March 22 (1 hour)
August 30 (2 hours)

*Differentiating Instruction in the Diverse Classroom*
August 30 and 31 (5 hours)

Sandra Lopez, Project Facilitator
State/Federal Projects & Testing Office
November 3, 2004

To Whom It May Concern:

I was the instructor of the SB 395 / Hughes class in August. SB 395/ Hughes offers certification for working with English learners in a SDAIE setting. This letter is to verify that Larry Lauritzen attended the 45 hours of class and completed the portfolio of work. The attached agendas are verification that Nancy also completed a total of 18 hours of training which deals with working with English learners.

Master Plan for English Learners
March 23 (1 hour)
August 30 (2 hours)

Differentiating Instruction in the Diverse Classroom
August 30 and 31 (5 hours)

Sandra Lopez, Project Facilitator
State/Federal Projects & Testing Office
Hughes Training

Certificate of Completion

This certifies that:

Melissa McBride

has completed all Desert Sands Unified School District

and AB 1969 requirements and is authorized for SDAIE

and ELD in a self-contained classroom.

April 1, 1997

# 29730

DYSA Board of Education, Pres.
V. Staff Minutes
AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
WEEKLY MEETING AGENDA

DATE: ______________

In Attendance: ________________________________

______________________________

Activities for the Week:

Monday: ________________________________

______________________________

Tuesday: ________________________________

______________________________

Wednesday: ________________________________

______________________________

Thursday: ________________________________

______________________________

Friday: ________________________________

______________________________

Saturday: ________________________________

______________________________

Sunday: ________________________________

______________________________

Important Dates During the Month:


Vehicle Needs for the Coming Week:

Project Visitations Made (prior week):

Informational Items for Departmental Consideration:


PLEASE PUT YOUR CLASS AGENDAS ON THE BACK!!!!!
W.

Department

Inventory
Indio High Agriculture Program
Facilities and Major Equipment

Indio High Campus
Classrooms and Shops
1- Floral Shop/classroom
1- Lecture/Science Classroom
1- Shop/Lecture Classroom
1- Office space Adjacent Floral
1- Office Adjacent to shop
1- Office Adjacent to Lecture/Science Classroom

Labs/Storage
1- Greenhouse with potting room
1- Hand tool storage Shed
1- Storage chain linked area near floral
1- Tool storage Adjacent to shop

Major Equipment
1- 2000 Chevy Truck crew
1- 2003 Chevy 10 passenger van
1- 91 Dodge Van
1- WW Livestock Trailer
25- PC Computers
1- PC Laptop “98”
4- Laser printers
3- Ink jets printer
1- Color laser printer
2- Floral Coolers
5- ARC Welders
2- Set of Oxygen/ACE tanks
10- Shop Power Equipment
1- Concrete Mixer
1- Portable Livestock Scale
10- Auto Hog Feeders
14- Microscopes

Off Campus
Location- National Date Festival Grounds
Use of Livestock Barns
Pen Material
Wash racks
Scale
Holding Pens
# DSUSD Technology Inventory 2013-2014

**Teacher:** Mr. Lopez-Barreras  **Room:** IE 33

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Model/Make</th>
<th>Serial #</th>
<th>DSUSD Asset #</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Teacher's Computer</td>
<td>HP Compaq</td>
<td>MXL1311XRL</td>
<td>105396</td>
<td>SW corner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teacher's Monitor</td>
<td>HP Compaq LA1751g</td>
<td>CNC127RK3M</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>SW corner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teacher's Printer</td>
<td>HP LaserJet 1320</td>
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# Indio High School
## Classroom Electronic Inventory

**Name:** Melissa McBride  
**Room #:** IE 2

### Example:

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<th>Serial Number</th>
<th>DSUSD Asset #</th>
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<td>Instructor's Monitor</td>
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<td>CNK5320KST</td>
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<tr>
<td>Instructor's Printer</td>
<td>HP LaserJet 1320</td>
<td>CNHC630036</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Peripherals</td>
<td>HP ScanJet 6200C</td>
<td>SG94L110YK</td>
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## Indio High School

### Classroom Electronic Inventory

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#### Example:

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<tbody>
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<td>HP Compaq Pentium 4</td>
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<td>Instructor's Printer</td>
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# Indio High School
## Classroom Electronic Inventory

**Name:** Melissa McBride  
**Room #:** IE 2

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<td>HP Compaq Pentium 4</td>
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FFA Roster
Indio High School

*Request for Pricing  □  Purchase Request  □  Outside Vendor  □  Warehouse Stock Items  □
*Authorizing Signature Not Required Until Order is Being Submitted for Processing

FOR REQUISITIONER USE ONLY:

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Instructions for Using Requisition Form:
1. After filling out entire form, print out and submit to Department Head for approval.
2. Dept Head will submit approved requisition to Principal.
3. Principal will submit approved requisition to Accounting Technician.
4. Acct Tech will verify funding and submit order.
5. Requisitioner will be notified when order is placed.

Requisitioner Notes:

Vendor Notes/Comments:

Ag Incentive and Discretionary Fund

Authorizing Signature:

Department Head

Principal

For Accounting Technician Use Only:

Received in Fiscal Services
Verified Available Funding Source(s)

Requisition Number Assigned
Purchase Order Number Assigned
CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION FFA

AFFILIATION MATERIAL ORDER FORM

The Indio Chapter of FFA is requesting 396 Leadership Packets in order to facilitate instruction at the start of school. Ship materials to:

# CA0053
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Please sign below indicating you understand that your chapter must affiliate at least as many students as you have ordered packets for, and at least as many students as will be reported on your R-2, regardless of what your enrollment might be at a later date.

Advisor signature: __________________________

Please allow for two weeks delivery from the date your order is received in our office.

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A Purchase Order addressed to California Association, Future Farmers of America - Vo Ag Student Leadership Program must accompany this form and mailed to:

California Association, Future Farmers of America
Jennifer Stockton, Membership Services
PO Box 460 Galt, CA 95632
(209)744-1601 phone
(209)744-1602 fax
jstockton@californiaFFA.org

Printed: 10/14/2014 9:56:14 AM

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA  92201

Year: 2014

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<tr>
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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Zabalza</td>
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<td>600981244</td>
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<tr>
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<td>92201</td>
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<td>81750 Ave 46</td>
<td>Indio</td>
<td>CA</td>
<td>92201</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Printed: 10/14/2014 9:51:39 AM
Count: 396
* Posted

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Y.

R2 Report
Select a school: << Select a School >>

Data for Year: 2014-2015

School:
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA  92201
Get Map
Web Site

Teachers: 3

Courses Offered:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>H.S. Grad Credit</th>
<th>UC Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>44</td>
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<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>Ag Economics CP/HP</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>Economics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>Ag Government CP/HP</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>History/Gov't</td>
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<td>Agriscience II</td>
<td>Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP</td>
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<td>Physical/Earth Sci.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriscience II</td>
<td>Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care CP</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science CP/HP</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Other</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral II-IV</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>582</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Class Size</td>
<td></td>
<td>34.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FFA Students by Pathway:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pathway</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriscience</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An. Science</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H.</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FFA Students by Grade Level:

Grade Level Count

https://cauged.csuchico.edu/2/Scripts/Reports/SchoolAtAGlance.asp
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years in Ag</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average Years: 1.7

**Freshman Persistence:**

Cohort Year: 2011-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years in Ag Completed</th>
<th>Count</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>71%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Freshman Cohort Students: 176
Average Years Completed: 1.5

Ed Data provides demographic data for schools in California. To view this data click on the link.

View Ed Data

Congressional District: 36
Assembly District: 56
State Senate District: 28
County: Riverside
County-District-School Code: 3367058333192

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.

https://calagrd.csuchico.edu/r2/Scripts/Reports/SchoolAtAGlance.asp
# Indio HS
## R2 Student Report
### Year: 2013

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>SCHnum</th>
<th>ProgName</th>
<th>Male</th>
<th>Female</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>211</td>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>211</td>
<td>Agriscience</td>
<td>132</td>
<td>125</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>211</td>
<td>An. Science</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>33</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>211</td>
<td>O.H.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>53</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hispanic</th>
<th>ProgName</th>
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<th>Non-Hispanic</th>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Agriscience</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>33</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>An. Science</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>O.H.</td>
<td>56</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Race*</th>
<th>ProgName</th>
<th>White</th>
<th>Black</th>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>39</td>
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<td>Agriscience</td>
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<td>257</td>
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<td>An. Science</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
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<td>O.H.</td>
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<th>Grade10</th>
<th>Grade11</th>
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<th>Grade13</th>
<th>Grade14</th>
<th>Grade15</th>
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<th>Total</th>
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<td>0</td>
<td>284</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
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<td>16</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>76</td>
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<td>7</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>55</td>
<td>46</td>
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**Freshman Persistance:**
*Cohort Year: 2010-2011*

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>77%</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10%</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Freshman Cohort Students</td>
<td>164</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>--------------------------</td>
<td>-----</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Years Completed</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Prior to 2010 Hispanic is listed as a race.

Printed: 4/6/2015 8:50:11 AM

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Page last modified: 1/13/2013
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

INCENTIVE GRANT CHECKLIST

SCHOOL  Indio High School  DATE  11/10/2014
AG DEPARTMENT CHAI  Melissa McBride

QUALITY CRITERIA 1 - 9

Failure to meet any part of a Quality Criteria may result in the loss of 10% of the incentive funds up to a maximum of 25%.

Loss of funds can be avoided with an approved variance request which may be granted for one year on any Quality Criteria 1-9.

QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 or 12

Failure to meet either Quality Criteria 10, 11 or 12 (when applied for) will result in the loss of the funds applied for in that criteria.

Department Head Signature

Advisory Committee Chairperson Signature

(Advisory Committee Chair Contact Information)

Name  Lisa Fierro
Address  48352 Keaton Way
City  Indio
Phone  (760) 347-0476  Zip  92201

Revised 1/10
1. CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IA. The curriculum includes the components required under Section 32454 of the Education Code: organized classes in the study of agriculture science and technology; student supervised agricultural experience; and a program of leadership, organization and personal development.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IB. The Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector are the basis for content of courses offered. Curriculum addresses &quot;Foundation&quot; and &quot;Pathway&quot; standards within the program pathway(s) and course sequences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IC. Career paths in agriculture have been identified and can be found on a chart or diagram in the Program Plan. (Foundation Standard 3.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>ID. The school master schedule allows students to follow the recommended sequence of agriculture courses to complete the selected career path(s).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IE. Agriculture Career Awareness information is included in every course. (FS 3.1, 3.2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IF. The agriculture department utilizes computer hardware and software as an instructional tool. (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IG. The agriculture curriculum includes the use of computer aided instruction by utilizing at least one of the following: (FS 4.2, 4.6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Computerized Record Book * Agriscience Fair Report</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Agriculture Term Paper * Agriculture/FFA Speech Manuscript</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Job Resume * Job Cover Letter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Portfolio Letter of Introduction * Other Agriculture Related Project</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IH. Recordkeeping is taught in all agriculture classes. Every student maintains and completes (closes out) either an actual SAE Project or Mock Problem. (FS 10.3, 11.0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>II. Record books of all students are maintained in the Department files until one year following graduation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>IJ. Agriculture courses have been submitted to meet high school graduation requirements and/or University of California a-g credit.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

2. LEADERSHIP & CITIZENSHIP DEVELOPMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes/No</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>2A. An FFA Chapter has been chartered by the State Association or has been applied for.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>2B. A Chapter Program of Work is developed annually and a copy is furnished to the Regional Supervisor by December 15th. Foundation 9.2,9.3,9.6 Supervisor by December 15th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>2C. Every student is given a grade based upon participation in leadership activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td>2D. All students enrolled in agriculture classes are affiliated with the State FFA Association.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2E. Based on previous year's records, the department participated in a minimum of 12 activities as listed on the FFA Activities Check Sheet. (Attached)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2F. A minimum of 80% of the students participate in at least three leadership development activities annually as verified by department records. Activities could include any three of the following intra-curricular activities: (FS 7.0, 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.6, 10.1)

- Local Best Informed Greenhand Contes
- Local Creed Speaking Contest
- Local Opening & Closing Contest
- Local COOP Quiz Contest
- Local Program of Work Committee(s)
- Local Demonstration Fair
- Local Agriscience Fair Exhibition
- Local Public Speaking Contest
- Local Parliamentary Procedure Contest
- Chapter Meeting or Activity
- Any Section, Region, or State Activity
- Other Local Activities

3. PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF AGRICULTURAL SKILLS

Yes No

3A. Student participation in Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) is part of the grading criteria for every agriculture student in the program. (FS 10.2)

3B. First year students have either been engaged in a SAE project(s) or have a plan in place for a SAE, as verified by the Student Data-Career Plan (FS 10.2, 10.3)

3C. A minimum of 80% of continuing students are engaged in SAE project(s) as verified by Department records. (FS 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0, 10.0, 11.0)

3D. Students with SAE projects are visited by their agriculture teacher at least twice per year as documented by Department records.

3E. A school vehicle is readily available to each agriculture teacher for all SAE activities associated with the program, or each teacher is adequately compensated for using their own personal vehicle.

4. QUALIFIED & PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL

Yes No

4A. Every agriculture teacher has the appropriate credential for teaching the subject(s) assigned. Copy of authorizing credential(s) is in the Comprehensive Program Plan.

4B. Based on the previous year’s records, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attains a minimum of four professional development activities: (Complete attachment).

4C. The agriculture staff meets a minimum of twice a month. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)

4D. A written record of minutes is kept of action taken during agriculture staff meetings and is kept in Department files or the Comprehensive Program Plan. (This criteria does not apply to single person departments - mark column N/A = Not Applicable)

4E. Teachers are reimbursed for personal expenses they incur while participating in all approved integral activities associated with FFA, SAE, and professional CATA in-service activities.

5. FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS

Yes No

5A. Modification of facilities and equipment has occurred when necessary, based on the needs of students, including special populations.
5B. There is adequate storage space for materials, records, equipment and supplies.

5C. At least one of the below listed community or school-based laboratory facilities has been provided to accommodate students who have no place for their SAE project(s):
- School Farm Laboratory
- Growing Area
- Greenhouse
- Agriculture Shop

5D. The Agriculture Department has E-Mail capabilities.

5E. The reviewer verifies by visual observation that the agriculture facilities are neat, clean, and orderly.

5F. Facilities and equipment are regularly maintained, repaired, or replaced.

6. COMMUNITY, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INVOLVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6A.</td>
<td>The Advisory Committee is operational and reflects the committee membership as outlined in the &quot;Agricultural Education Advisory Committee Manual&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6B.</td>
<td>The Agricultural Advisory Committee meets at least twice each year. (Minutes are available to verify meetings.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 6C. | The Agricultural Advisory Committee has assisted in the development or revision of the following components of the Comprehensive Program Plan, as evidenced in the Ag. Advisory Committee minutes:
- Job Market Description
- Total Program Goals & Objectives
- Course Subject Matter Outlines
- 5 Year Facility & Equipment Acquisition
- Graduate Follow Up
- Targeted Occupations
- Program Description - Courses, SAE, FFA
- Program Completion Standards
- Current Year Budget
- List of Active placement Sites |
| 6D. | The contact information of the Advisory Committee Chair has been provided on the cover of this checklist |

7. CAREER GUIDANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 7A. | Students are counseled regarding: (FS 3.0)
- Career opportunities in Agriculture and Agribusiness
- Agriculture and academic courses necessary to complete career pathway offerings
- Post-secondary education and training options. |
| 7B. | All students have a completed career plan (Student Data Sheet) and it is updated annually. (FS 3.3) |
| 7C. | Efforts have been made, or completed, to articulate with Community Colleges and/or Universities (i.e., 2+2+2 articulation agreements). |

8. PROGRAM PROMOTION

<p>| Yes | No |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>8A. An Agricultural Education program recruitment brochure or similar document is used to promote the program.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>8B. Students have alternative means of overcoming financial barriers to participate in program activities. (Includes FFA, SAE, Leadership Activities.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>8C. The Agriculture Department conducts recruitment activities with local feeder schools.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

9. **PROGRAM ACCOUNTABILITY & PLANNING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>9A. A Comprehensive Program Plan is on file with the Regional Supervisor and a copy is retained in the local department files.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>9B. Updates of the Program Plan are sent to the Regional Supervisor by November 15th. These updates include: (1) Five Year Equipment Acquisition Schedule; (2) Chart of Staff Responsibilities; (3) FFA Program of Work; (4) Advisory Committee Roster; and (5) Advisory Committee Minutes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>9C. A follow-up system is used which gathers the following information from program completers:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Status of employment or school enrolled within</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Opinion regarding the value and relevance of the agriculture program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Suggestions for improving the agriculture program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>9D. The Graduate Follow Up data collected was entered with the On-line R2/FFA Roster Data Entry by October 15th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>9E. The Agriculture Department analyzes their student retention numbers each year and develops strategies to help increase retention within the program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>9F. The R-2, AIG Expenditure Reports, and FFA Roster have been received by the Regional Supervisor and/or State FFA Financial Coordinator on or before October 15th.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**QUALITY CRITERIA 10, 11 and 12 MUST BE SCORED DURING THE REVIEW PROCESS. HOWEVER, SCORES WILL ONLY COUNT IF THESE CRITERIA HAVE BEEN APPLIED FOR VIA THE AGRICULTURE INCENTIVE GRANT APPLICATION.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>10A. Shop and laboratory-based classes have no more than 20 students enrolled. Classroom-based classes have no more than 25 students enrolled.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>10B. The total number of students enrolled in agriculture classes does not exceed 75 students per teacher. First year students enrolled in agriculture courses will be counted as .5 for purpose of determining the total count only. (This does not pertain to class size.)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

11. **FULL YEAR EMPLOYMENT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes No</th>
<th>11A. A full-time equivalent teacher is employed year-round for each 75 students enrolled in the agriculture program and is compensated no less than $2000.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yes No</td>
<td>11B. During the school year, one teaching period for Supervision is assigned to each agriculture teacher. This project supervision period is in addition to the preparation period normally assigned to all teachers in the school. This requirement may also be met if a period is not available by financially compensating the agriculture teacher(s) at the equivalent cost of providing one period for supervision.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
12. PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 12A. The Agriculture Program meets the requirements of Program Achievement (attach checklist) |
# ANNUAL FFA CHAPTER ACTIVITIES CHECK SHEET

**Criteria 2e  Year: 2013-14**  **School: Indio High School**

Must meet at least 12 areas

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LEADERSHIP ACTIVITY</th>
<th>YES</th>
<th>NO</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attended State Leadership Conference</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Meeting</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Regional Leadership Conference</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Greenhand Conference</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Made for Excellence Conference</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Advanced Leadership Academy</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended Sacramento Experience</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Opening-Closing Contest - Sectional</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Best Informed Contest - Sectional</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Parliamentary Pro Contests - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Prepared Public Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Extemporaneous Speaking - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Creed Recitation - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Job Interview Contest - Sectional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Agricultural COOP Quiz Contest - Sectional</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted State FFA Degree Application</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted American FFA Degree Application</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Proficiency Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Submitted Chapter Award Application - Sectional or Regional</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Project Competition - Sectional</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any FFA Judging Activity (other than above)</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in any other FFA Sectional Activity</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Participated in Local Leadership Activities (3 maximum - list below)</td>
<td>X</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Community Service - Elementary School Ag Field Day</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenhand Ceremony Recognition Night</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Show Fitting Day</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL AREAS MET</strong></td>
<td><strong>14</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A. Name
   Last Name ___________ First Name, MI ___________

B. Gender: Male ______ Female ______

C. Ethnicity/Race:
   Are you Hispanic or Latino? (Check one): Yes _____ No _____
   The above part of the question is about ethnicity, not race. No matter what you selected above, please answer the following by marking one or more boxes to indicate what you believe your race to be.
   __________ American Indian or Alaskan Native
   __________ Asian Indian
   __________ Cambodian
   __________ Chinese
   __________ Hmong
   __________ Japanese
   __________ Korean
   __________ Laotian
   __________ Vietnamese
   __________ Black or African American
   __________ Filipino
   __________ Guamanian
   __________ Samoan
   __________ Tahitian
   __________ White

D. Year in Agriculture Program: ____________________________
   (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th)

E. Grade Level in School: ____________________________
   (9, 10, 11, 12)

F. I Am Taking This Course Because: (Select One)
   ______ I plan a career in agriculture
   ______ Not a career, just an interest in agriculture.
   ______ Not interested, placed in class.

G. When you eventually take your place in this world, what would you like to do? If your dream is not related to agriculture, place in parenthesis () an occupation in agriculture you would enjoy doing.

H. Date: ______________________

I. Locator Data
   Street Address: ____________________________
   City, Zip: ____________________________
   Phone Number: ____________________________
   Email: ____________________________
   Parent/Guardian Name (Print Full Name For Each):
   Mr. ____________________________
   Miss/Mrs./Ms. ____________________________

J. Program of Instruction Being Pursued: (Select Only One)
   ______ Plant & Soil Science (4010)
   ______ Animal Science (4020)
   ______ Agricultural Mechanics (4030)
   ______ Agricultural Business (4040)
   ______ Ornamental Horticulture (4050)
   ______ Forestry & Natural Resources (4060)
   ______ Agriscience (4070)

K. Please indicate below your plans after graduation from high school:
   1. Go to Work Full - Time ____________________________
      No Further Education ____________________________
      Some College Later ____________________________
   2. Go to College ____________________________
      Community College ____________________________
      Four Year College ____________________________
      Full-Time Student ____________________________
      Part-Time Student ____________________________
      Agriculture Major ____________________________
      Non-Agriculture Major ____________________________
   3. Go Into Military Service ____________________________
L. Planned course of study to meet occupational goal. By school year, list all classes previously taken, currently taking, and planned to be taken in the future.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN YEAR</th>
<th>SOPHOMORE YEAR</th>
<th>JUNIOR YEAR</th>
<th>SENIOR YEAR</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
<td>School Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Course</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M. Supervised Agricultural Experience Plan (Project Program should be related to career goal).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S.A.E</th>
<th>Size</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N. Planned Department Activity (FFA)

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Parent/Guardians Signature: ____________________________
15. Advisory Committee Agendas
Indio High Agriculture Department  
Spring Advisory Meeting  
Agenda  
March 24th, 2015

Call to order

Overview of Business
Officer Election – Mrs. McBride  
Agricultural Pathways – Mrs. McBride  
Presentation of Ag Department Courses  
Construction Update -McBride  
Articulation - McBride  
Mt. San Antonio  
Mira Costa  
College of the Desert  
District Budget – McBride  
Carl Perkins Budget – McBride  
Ag Incentive Grant Update – McBride  
Southern Region Agriculture Education Grant Consortium – McBride

Officer Election
President –  
Secretary –

Agricultural Pathways
Presentation of Ag Department Courses  
Presentation to Counselors / Freshman Class

Construction Update

Articulation Updates
Mt. San Antonio Community College – Animal Science / Horticultural Science  
Mira Costa Community College – Floral  
College of the Desert – Horticulture

District Budget
Budget Review

Carl Perkins Grant
Gas out of Carl’s Perkins  
Budget Review

Ag Incentive Grant
Budget Review
Update

Departmental Retirements
Update

Hiring a Replacement

Career Day at Indio High School – April 10th

Indio FFA Awards Banquet – May 13th at 6 pm

Next Advisory Meeting – Mid September 2015
Regional Supervisor will conduct an audit on the department next school year
Indio High School - Agriculture Department Course Offerings Overview

**Animal Science Pathway:**
9th Grade
- Ag Biology CP/HP
- UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
10th Grade
- Companion Animal Health Care CP
- (D - Life Lab Science)
11th Grade
- Veterinary Science CP/HP
- (G-Elective: Life Science)
12th Grade
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
- (D - Life Lab Science)

**Environmental Horticulture Pathway:**
9th Grade
- Ag Biology CP/HP
- UC: (D-Life Lab Science)
10th Grade
- Environmental Horticulture I CP/HP
- (G - Elective: Life Science)
11th Grade
- Art & History of Floral Design I/II
- (F - Fine Art)
12th Grade
- Art & History of Floral Design III or IV
- (F - Fine Art)
- Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP
- (D - Lab Science)

**Capstone Course:**
- Ag Economics / Government HP/CP
- (G - Elective: Social Sciences)

**Articulation Agreements (College Credit)**
Students can earn 3 credits of Animal Science and/or Environmental Horticulture (Plant Science) by earning a B or better.

To earn 3 credits of Animal Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Companion Animal Health Care
- Earn a B or better in Veterinary Science
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio College

To earn 3 credits of Horticulture Science students must:
- Earn a B or better in Ag Chemistry
- Earn a B or better in Environmental Horticulture
- Submit an application for Mt. San Antonio CC

*Plant and Animal Physiology is also considered as an approved courses in either animal or horticulture science
The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- One must be a graduating senior.
- One must have earned a minimum of 2.0 cumulative GPA for 4 years of their high school career.
- One must have completed a course of study in one of the Agriculture Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School.
- One must have completed an Agricultural Experience Project, which complies with the classroom instruction 4 years of their high school career.
- One must have completed an Agricultural Experience Project in an approved agricultural project-based program or supervised agricultural project, outside regular classroom instruction.
- One must have participated in a community service effort.
- One must have participated in a school career.
- One must have earned a minimum of 2.0 cumulative GPA for 4 years of their high school career.
- First three record books must be closed and completed.
- Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and close until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurately, up-to-date and short 2 days prior to the day the application is submitted.
- Submit all written application for consideration to Agriculture Department. Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition.

Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications
California Department of Education

AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014–15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor’s Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

Funds Requested - Part I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Part</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part I</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part II</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part III</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part IV</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2013–14 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criterion (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

List the Names of the Agriculture Teachers:
1. Melissa McBride
2. Nancy Lauritzen
3. Cesar Lopez
4. 
5. 
6. 

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criterion 10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</th>
<th>Number Meeting Criteria</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Criterion 11A - Year-Round Employment | 2 | $4,000.00 |
| Criterion 11B - Project Supervision Period | 3 | $6,000.00 |

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requested) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct. No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Will be Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Matching Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,176.00</td>
<td>7,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 4000</td>
<td>$7,176.00</td>
<td>$7,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
<td>1. Staff travel/expenses 2,500.00 2,500.00</td>
<td>2,000.00 2,000.00</td>
<td>2,000.00 2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay: Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
<td>Subtotal for 5000 $6,500.00</td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
<td>$6,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Computer Equipment 2,000.00 2,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Lab Supplies 2,500.00 2,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Subtotal for 6000 $4,500.00</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
<td>$4,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Total for 4000–6000 Lines 2, 8, 13 $18,176.00</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation: $18,176.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Amount of Salary and Benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers’ Summer Service Salaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers’ Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding ● 2015-2016

Date: March 25, 2015
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture
Teacher Names: Cesar Lopez-Barreras
             Melissa McBride
Other Names: CTE Ag Specialist (To Be Hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015
Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $17,699.54

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and
meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.
Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature: ________________________________

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:

Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele ● 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

Educational Services Use
Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2008
Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan
Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program
Relevant to Workforce Demands

Request for Perkins Funding: Approved Denied Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$__________________________________________ Date: ________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Series 1000 Instruction</td>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong> Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator – Allows for supervision of 300 students during FFA competitions, project visitation, organization of horticultural related internship &amp; work experience as well as develop/foster working relationships with horticultural related business and industry. Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Next Generation Science Standards, Common Core/CTE State Standards. At the cost of $115 per day. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 16.</td>
<td>$6010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev. 1130</td>
<td><strong>Guidance &amp; Counseling</strong>: Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
<td>$824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curriculum Dev.</td>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong>:</td>
<td>$8,674</td>
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<tr>
<td>Series 2000</td>
<td><strong>Classified Salaries</strong>: XXXX</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series 3000</td>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits</strong>: Include description and method of calculation. <strong>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator</strong></td>
<td>$775</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Substitutes for teachers $1840 X .0829</strong></td>
<td>$152.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</strong></td>
<td>$98</td>
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<td>Series</td>
<td>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</td>
<td>$1,025.54</td>
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<td>--------</td>
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<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td><strong>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</strong></td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio, Mira Costa and College of the Desert Community Colleges. Text book “Landscape Design” for Environmental Horticulture III</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of computer aided software for landscape design course and materials for Hydrology, Landscape and Sustainable Environmental Design (EHS III)</td>
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</table>

**Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5000</th>
<th><strong>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</strong></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5711</td>
<td><strong>Description:</strong> <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/or industry greenhouse and nursery sites. Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Data Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide.</td>
</tr>
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**Total Other Services/Operating Expenses**

|  | $3,500 |
## Budget Form (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Series 5200</td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong></td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5600</td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>5800</td>
<td>Consultant Services:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td>---------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Total Consultant Services</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GRAND TOTAL</td>
<td>$17,699.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2015-2016

Date: March 25, 2015

School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Animal Science
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Cesar Lopez
Other Names: CTE Agricultural Specialist- (To be Hired)

Date of Advisory Meeting: March 24, 2015

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $29,002

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.
Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal’s Signature: ____________________________

Please return by April 3, 2015, to:
Deanna Keuilian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuilian@dsusd.us

Educational Services Use

- Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006
- Compiles with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan
- Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program
- Relevant to Workforce Demands

Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2015-2016 Funding:

$

Date:
Administrator, Career Technical Education

Educational Services 01/14/10
### Carl Perkins Act 2006
#### Budget Narrative
##### Resource 3550 FY 2015-2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instruction 1140</td>
<td><strong>Indio High School Animal Science</strong></td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator - Allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meeting, FFA planning and development, and FFA Activities</td>
<td>6010</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 50 days</td>
<td>5750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG Instructor partner (2) teacher x 30 hours each = 60 hrs.</td>
<td>2545</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong></td>
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<td>$14,305</td>
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<td>2000</td>
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<td>XXXX</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Classified Salaries</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series</strong></td>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stipend CSTO Program Coordinator –</td>
<td>775</td>
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<tr>
<td>Substitutes for teachers</td>
<td>456</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extra Duty</td>
<td>316</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Instruction**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4300</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>4400</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Animal Health and Pet Care, Vet Science and Plant and Animal Psy.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prof Dev</th>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1,500</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5000</th>
<th>Other Services/Operating Expenses:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Description:</strong> (narrative/detail)</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>5711</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/or industry sites.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Other Services/Operating Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4,500</td>
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## Budget Form (Cont.)

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<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
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<th>Year 2015-2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 5200 Travel & Conferences: | Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. *(narrative/detail)*  
Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science- To attend mandated CATA/In-Services  
Meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics. Attend CTE National  
Conference | 6500 |
| Total Travel & Conferences |                                               | 6500            |
| 5600 Repairs:            | Description: *(narrative/detail)*  
Balancing and service of Livestock scale at Date Festival  
Repair and Sharing of clippers and Livestock equipment | 150  
500 |
| Total Repairs            |                                               | 650            |
| 5800 Consultant Services: | Description: *(narrative/detail)* |                 |
| Total Consultant Services |                                               |                 |
| **GRAND TOTAL**           |                                               | **$29,002**     |
16.

Advisory Committee Minutes
Indio High School’s Agriculture Department  
Spring Advisory Committee Meeting  
Minutes  
March 24, 2015

Call to Order: A regular meeting of the Indio High School’s Agriculture Department Advisory Committee was held at Indio High School in room 3207 on March 24, 2015. The meeting convened at 4:35 P.M.

Members Present:  
Michael Chedester  
Wendy Enright  
Michael Terry  
Margo McCormick  
Melissa McBride  
Nancy Lauritzen  
Cesar Lopez  
Lisa Fiero  
Aleena Duran

Business:

Officer Elections
President - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated himself for presidency, seconded  
Vote: All in favor  
Resolved: Motioned carried

Secretary - Motion from Michael Chedester nominated Cesar Lopez for secretary, seconded  
Vote: All in favor  
Resolved: Motioned carried

Agricultural Pathways
Mrs. McBride gave an overview of the Agriculture career technical education courses offered at Indio High School and how the courses form the two pathways: Animal Science and Environmental Horticulture Science

Committee was informed that prior to the school year, Mrs. Lauritzen and Mr. Lopez presented to the counseling and administrative staff the course sequence which allows students to successfully complete the agriculture pathways at Indio High School. Course sequence was attached to the agenda.

Committee was also informed about the Agriculture Academic Cords available to students who commit to the pathways in the agriculture department. List of requirements was attached to the agenda.
The committee discussed the emerging other pathways which have largely been district driven, not industry/advisory committee led. Attention was brought to the fact that many of these teachers do not have specialized CTE credentials. Margo McCormick shared that the district recently traveled to Nashville, TN which showcased their career technical education model in which all freshmen select a pathway of study in which students gain practical skills leading to an industry recognized certification. Michael Terry recognized the importance of such programs and the reason CTE was developed. Michael Cheedester shared with the committee the invaluable skills he learned from being involved in an agriculture pathway. Michael Terry asked if field days were provided by industry to the students, at which the answer was no, but the committee was informed about the IHS Career Day. Wendy Enright share her experience with CTE and how programs like Indio’s are vital for they can prepare and give practical experience to students wishing to become zoo keepers, vet techs and animal handlers.

Construction Updates
Tour of the new facilities was provided to all present.

Building plans for latest Indio High School’s CTE building were shared with the committee. A copy was attached to the agenda.

Building seems to have been developed by the district with no input from teachers. Concerns were raised over the functionality of the building and design aspects. The department has three teachers, but the plans only suggest two teachers.

A meeting has been scheduled for April 7th to discuss the building as well as the future of the department with the district.

Michael Cheedester asked for clarification on the small rooms in the plans. Looking at the plans for the lower right, the 40’ x 67’ “Veterinary Science” classroom will host the animal science pathway. The small classroom to the left has been identified as the department office, yet has a teacher’s workstation, suggesting a typical classroom (clarification from district will be requested). There is a small storage room from the animal science class and opposite this is the walk-in cooler which opens into the horticulture room. There is also a shared prep room between the animal science and horticulture rooms. The last 40’ x 67’ “Biotech” classroom will be the horticulture classroom. Question raised: where is the 3rd classroom for the 3rd agriculture specialist?

Michael Terry asked about the greenhouses and would like the teachers to ask the district about the plans for the greenhouses, which should have been at least
40’ x 60’. Nancy Lauritzen also asked about the plots/growing beds for additional instruction laboratories. Melissa McBride explained that we only had the actual building to present and she would have to get clarification from the district as far as the plans for the greenhouse and surrounding outside laboratories.

The CTE building will be built where the current Performing Arts Center is housed. Construction is not anticipated on the CTE building until this upcoming summer. 18 months later, the building should be ready.

Articulation Updates
Committee was informed that the relationship with Mt. San Antonio Community College in Walnut, CA continues. Students who complete both pathways have the opportunity to earn 6 units of college credit by completing the coursework offered by the agriculture department with grade of B or better (3 units of animal science and/or 3 units of environmental horticulture science).

Thanks to Nancy Lauritzen’s leadership, the department is also in negotiations with Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside, CA for an articulation agreement for the Art and History of Floral Design I CP course.

Negotiations are also in place with College of the Desert to articulate the Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP course.

Margo McCormick shared with the committee that SB 1070 (Career Technical Education Pathways Program) has motivated a lot of community colleges to start working with high schools and encourage articulations and dual enrollment.

District Budget
No actual monetary support is received from the district except for $300 discretionary funds, and the matching provided by the Ag Incentive Grant. Carl Perkins is provided on a competitive basis.

Local Control Formula (LCF) funding has been discussed last year to support the Ag Department, but this has not happen. At this time, LCF is not being used to fund any CTE program on IHS’s campus.

Carl Perkins Grant
Committee was asked to review the two Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Improvement Act Grant Application to support the two pathways within the department.

Michael Terry asked if additional support is needed from all committee members
towards the district and their allocation of Perkins funds specially to programs that do not have a credential CTE teachers instructing students, nor have a CTSO nor meet the High Quality CTE Programs requirements. At this time it was decided not to take any action towards the district on this matter. Committee is aware that the creation of additional pathways means less Perkins funds available for agriculture department's pathways since all programs must submit a written application to the district. The Career Technical Education Administrator reviews each application and decides what allotment is provided for each program every year.

The biggest cost is gas which is being taken from Perkins funding.

Ag Incentive Grant
Governor Brown decided to include the Ag Incentive Grant in his May budget revise as he decided it was not worth the fight with the strong advisory support statewide. For now the Ag Incentive Grant will continue to support the department. The department will continue to maintain the high standards required for the grant which are the basis for funding.

Department Retirement
Committee was informed of the retirement of Nancy Lauritzen from the agriculture department at the end of the current school year.

Hiring a Replacement
Committee was informed that the department will begin seeking a replacement soon and anticipate the support from both Indio High School's Administration as well as the district's

Career Day at Indio High School - April 10th
Indio High School will be hosting their annual career day on April 10th. This year the career day will be centered around the career pathways that have been developed for Indio High School. Volunteers are needed from 8 am to 12:15 pm to speak to groups of 50 students for about 10 minutes. Speakers are encouraged to bring visuals and to speak about the track they undertook to get to where they are and about their chosen career. Groups will rotate in 45 minute blocks, giving the speakers 4 different opportunities to speak on their career. If volunteers can not commit to the whole morning session, any time in between would be appreciated. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if interested.

Indio FFA Awards Banquet - May 13th at 6 pm
All committee members were invited to attend the awards banquet on May 13th at 6:30 pm in the new IHS Dance Classroom. An invitation will be sent out to all.
Fall Advisory Meeting

Next advisory meeting was tentatively scheduled for either September 15 or September 16, 2015. Please contact cesar.lopezbarreras@desertsands.us if you have a preference on which date. Program Plan will be analyze in anticipation of Regional Supervisor, Mr. Haven’s audit on the department next school year.

Adjournment

Motioned by Michael Chedester, seconded
Vote: All in favor
Resolved: Motioned carried, meeting adjourned at 6:02 pm
17. Advisory Committee’s Bylaws
Indio High School’s Agriculture Education
Local Advisory Committee Bylaws

I. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Indio High School’s Agriculture Education
Local Advisory Committee hereafter referred to as the Advisory Committee.

II. Purpose

The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to provide recommendations regarding the
goals and objectives for the program for all three integral components of an
Agricultural Education program. The input provided by the Advisory Committee
shall be used by the instructor(s) in planning program activities and improvement.
The committee assists in identifying community resources and program strategies for
achieving the goals and objectives. The advisory committee also assists with the
evaluation of the program. The evaluation process is one of reflection as to if goals
and objectives have been achieved, and the analysis process used in determining at
what level. The Advisory Committee is authorized under Section 134(b)(4) of the
agency shall determine requirements for local plans, except that each local plan shall
describe how parents, students, teachers, representative of business and industry,
labor organizations, representatives of special populations, and other interested
individuals are involved in the development, implementation, and evaluation of
vocational and technical education programs assisted under this title, and how such
individuals and entities are effectively informed about and assisted in understanding
the requirements of this title.” Each full-time Vocational and Technical program must
have an advisory committee that is formally organized and meets at least once
annually. The membership of the advisory committee must be diversified with the
majority of membership representative of occupations for which the program is
training.

III. Organization

A. Membership. The committee shall consist of a sufficient number of members to
provide a representative cross-section of the labor market served by Indio High
School. The committee shall have at least five members.

B. Terms of Appointment. Appointments shall be for three-year terms. Appointments
shall be staggered so that one-third of the members’ terms expires each year. At the
time of the initial organization, terms shall be determined by drawing lots among the
members. Members may succeed themselves for no more than two terms before
laying out a term. The term of a new Advisory Committee member shall start on August 1.

C. Officers. The committee shall elect a chairperson, vice chairperson, and secretary/recorder. The responsibilities of the officers include:

Chairperson – Shall preside at meetings, serve as the chairperson of the executive committee, direct external relations and legislative activities, and appoint standing and special committees as the need arises. The chairperson shall develop the meeting agenda in cooperation with the Agriculture Education teacher(s).

Vice Chairperson – Shall preside in the absence of the chairperson, direct committee program planning, chair the annual evaluation committee, and assist the chairperson as requested.

Secretary/Recorder – Shall direct the recording of the minutes of the meeting, the transmittal of all reports to members, and maintain a permanent record file of Advisory Committee activities. The secretary shall coordinate all correspondence on behalf of the Committee.

D. Officers shall be elected by the members annually. Other members of the executive committee shall be appointed annually by the elected committee officers. A replacement for a vacancy in a committee office shall be elected at the next regular meeting of the committee after the vacancy is created.

IV. Meetings

A. The advisory committee shall meet a minimum of 2 times annually.

B. Special meetings may be called by the chairperson.

C. The chairperson, after consultation with the advisory committee membership shall establish the schedule of advisory committee. Meetings may be postponed or canceled by the chairperson.

D. Written notices of committee meetings shall be mailed/emailed to all members at least 7 days prior to the meeting by the committee secretary.

E. Each meeting will begin at the planned time and will continue for no more than 2 hours unless a majority of the members present vote to extend the meeting.

F. A quorum shall be deemed to exist if at least 50 percent of the members of the advisory committee are present.
G. Members who are absent for 4 consecutive meetings shall lose their membership unless a majority of the members present vote to extend their membership.

V. Reporting and Dissemination

Minutes, reports, and recommendations shall be forwarded to the committee members, the Agriculture Education teacher by the secretary within 7 days following each committee meeting.

VI. Parliamentary

Authority Robert’s Rules of Order shall be followed for conducting business within the committee.

VII. Working Rules

The committee shall establish a set of working rules to govern its operation. Items to be included are committee structure, meeting arrangements, annual priorities for committee work and other organizational details.

VIII. Funding

Expenditures of the committee shall be assumed by the Agriculture Education Department upon the approval of the appropriate board or committee.

XI. Amendments

Bylaws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the committee provided the following conditions have been met:

A. The proposed amendment shall have been proposed by a committee member and distributed to each committee member 7 days prior to the time of voting.

B. The proposed changes shall have been approved by the Indio’s Agriculture Education department.
18.

Proficiency Standards
Since 1917, with the passage of the Smith-Hughes, federal and state legislation has provided leadership for the implementation and improvement of agricultural education programs. The California Department of Education, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the State Board of Education have strongly supported a comprehensive program of instruction in agriculture that integrates technical agriculture with strong academic foundations in core subjects. A successful agriculture education program must be based on three components: classroom instruction, Future Farmers of America (FFA) leadership activities, and Supervised Occupational Experience Projects. Two major federal and state programs provide support for agricultural education programs: the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Technical Education Act of 1998 (20 U.S.C. 2301 et seq., as amended by Public Law 105-332), and the Agricultural Education Vocational Incentive Grant Program (California Senate Bill 813 [1983] and California Code of Education Chapter 9. Vocational Education, Article 7, Sections 52460-52462).

In able to support a strong comprehensive program, the foundation must strong classroom instruction and proficiency standards for students. The following are the basic learning expectations and outcomes for all courses taught through the Indio High School Agriculture Department. The department utilizes the California Career Technical Education Model Curriculum Standards with an emphasis on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Industry Sector. After this list, the pathway specific learning outcomes are presented.

**Academics**

Analyze and apply appropriate academic standards required for successful industry sector pathway completion leading to postsecondary education and employment. Refer to the Agriculture and Natural Resources academic alignment matrix for identification of standards.

**Communications**

Acquire and accurately use Agriculture and Natural Resources sector terminology and protocols at the career and college readiness level for communicating effectively in oral, written, and multimedia formats.

- Recognize the elements of communication using a sender–receiver model.
- Identify barriers to accurate and appropriate communication.
- Interpret verbal and nonverbal communications and respond appropriately.
- Demonstrate elements of written and electronic communication, such as accurate spelling, grammar, and format.
- Communicate information and ideas effectively to multiple audiences using a variety of media and formats.
- Advocate and practice safe, legal, and responsible use of digital media information and communications technologies.
Career Planning and Management

Integrate multiple sources of career information from diverse formats to make informed career decisions, solve problems, and manage personal career plans.

- Identify personal interests, aptitudes, information, and skills necessary for informed career decision making.
- Evaluate personal character traits, such as trust, respect, and responsibility, and understand the impact they can have on career success.
- Explore how information and communication technologies are used in career planning and decision making.
- Research the scope of career opportunities available and the requirements for education, training, certification, and licensure.
- Integrate changing employment trends, societal needs, and economic conditions into career planning.
- Recognize the role and function of professional organizations, industry associations, and organized labor in a productive society.
- Recognize the importance of small business in the California and global economies.
- Understand how digital media are used by potential employers and postsecondary agencies to evaluate candidates.
- Develop a career plan that reflects career interests, pathways, and postsecondary options.

Technology

Use existing and emerging technology to investigate, research, and produce products and services, including new information, as required in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

- Use electronic reference materials to gather information and produce products and services.
- Employ Web-based communications responsibly and effectively to explore complex systems and issues.
- Use information and communication technologies to synthesize, summarize, compare, and contrast information from multiple sources.
- Discern the quality and value of information collected using digital technologies, and recognize bias and intent of the associated sources.
- Research past, present, and projected technological advances as they impact a particular pathway.
- Assess the value of various information and communication technologies to interact with constituent populations as part of a search of the current literature or in relation to the information task.
- Demonstrate the use of appropriate tools and technology used in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Problem Solving and Critical Thinking

Conduct short as well as more sustained research to create alternative solutions to answer a question or solve a problem unique to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, using critical and creative thinking, logical reasoning, analysis, inquiry, and problem-solving techniques.

- Identify and ask significant questions that clarify various points of view to solve problems.
- Solve predictable and unpredictable work-related problems using various types of reasoning (inductive, deductive) as appropriate.
- Use systems thinking to analyze how various components interact with each other to produce outcomes in a complex work environment.
- Interpret information and draw conclusions, based on the best analysis, to make informed decisions.

Health and Safety

Demonstrate health and safety procedures, regulations, and personal health practices and determine the meaning of symbols, key terms, and domain-specific words and phrases as related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment.

- Locate, and adhere to, Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) instructions.
- Interpret policies, procedures, and regulations for the workplace environment, including employer and employee responsibilities.
- Use health and safety practices for storing, cleaning, and maintaining tools, equipment, and supplies.
- Practice personal safety when lifting, bending, or moving equipment and supplies.
- Demonstrate how to prevent and respond to work-related accidents or injuries; this includes demonstrating an understanding of ergonomics.
- Maintain a safe and healthful working environment.
- Be informed of laws/acts pertaining to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
Responsibility and Flexibility

Initiate, and participate in, a range of collaborations demonstrating behaviors that reflect personal and professional responsibility, flexibility, and respect in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace environment and community settings.

- Recognize how financial management impacts the economy, workforce, and community.
- Explain the importance of accountability and responsibility in fulfilling personal, community, and workplace roles.
- Understand the need to adapt to changing and varied roles and responsibilities.
- Practice time management and efficiency to fulfill responsibilities.
- Apply high-quality techniques to product or presentation design and development.
- Demonstrate knowledge and practice of responsible financial management.
- Demonstrate the qualities and behaviors that constitute a positive and professional work demeanor, including appropriate attire for the profession.
- Explore issues of global significance and document the impact on the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.

Ethics and Legal Responsibilities

Practice professional, ethical, and legal behavior, responding thoughtfully to diverse perspectives and resolving contradictions when possible, consistent with applicable laws, regulations, and organizational norms.

- Access, analyze, and implement quality assurance standards of practice.
- Identify local, district, state, and federal regulatory agencies, entities, laws, and regulations related to the Agriculture and Natural Resources industry sector.
- Demonstrate ethical and legal practices consistent with Agriculture and Natural Resources sector workplace standards.
- Explain the importance of personal integrity, confidentiality, and ethical behavior in the workplace.
- Analyze organizational culture and practices within the workplace environment.
- Adhere to copyright and intellectual property laws and regulations, and use and appropriately cite proprietary information.
- Conform to rules and regulations regarding sharing of confidential information, as determined by Agriculture and Natural Resources sector laws and practices.
Leadership and Teamwork

Work with peers to promote divergent and creative perspectives, effective leadership, group dynamics, team and individual decision making, benefits of workforce diversity, and conflict resolution as practiced in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) career technical student organization.

- Define leadership and identify the responsibilities, competencies, and behaviors of successful leaders.
- Identify the characteristics of successful teams, including leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision-making skills, as applied in groups, teams, and career technical student organization activities.
- Understand the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace setting.
- Explain how professional associations and organizations and associated leadership development and competitive career development activities enhance academic preparation, promote career choices, and contribute to employment opportunities.
- Understand that the modern world is an international community and requires an expanded global view.
- Respect individual and cultural differences and recognize the importance of diversity in the workplace.
- Participate in interactive teamwork to solve real Agriculture and Natural Resources sector issues and problems.
- Define the characteristics and benefits of teamwork, leadership, and citizenship in the school, community, and workplace settings.
- Identify the ways in which pre-professional associations, such as the Future Farmers of America (FFA), and competitive career development activities enhance academic skills, promote career choices, and contribute to employability.
- Understand how to organize and structure work, individually and in teams, for effective performance and the attainment of goals.
- Explain multiple approaches to conflict resolution and their appropriateness for a variety of situations in the workplace.
- Demonstrate how to interact with others in ways that demonstrate respect for individual and cultural differences and for the attitudes and feelings of others.
- Participate in group or team activities, including those offered by the student organization, that develop skills in leadership, cooperation, collaboration, and effective decision making.
Technical Knowledge and Skills

Apply essential technical knowledge and skills common to all pathways in the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector, following procedures when carrying out experiments or performing technical tasks.

- Interpret and explain terminology and practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Comply with the rules, regulations, and expectations of all aspects of the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector.
- Construct projects and products specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector requirements and expectations.
- Collaborate with industry experts for specific technical knowledge and skills.
- Interpret and explain the aims, purposes, history, and structure of the FFA student organization and know the opportunities it makes available.
- Manage, and actively engage in, a career-related, supervised agricultural experience.
- Understand the importance of maintaining and completing the California Agricultural Record Book.
- Maintain and troubleshoot equipment used in the agricultural industry.

Demonstration and Application

Demonstrate and apply the knowledge and skills contained in the Agriculture and Natural Resources anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators in classroom, laboratory, and workplace settings, and through the FFA career technical student organization.

- Utilize work-based/workplace learning experiences to demonstrate and expand upon knowledge and skills gained during classroom instruction and laboratory practices specific to the Agriculture and Natural Resources sector program of study.
- Demonstrate proficiency in a career technical pathway that leads to certification, licensure, and/or continued learning at the postsecondary level.
- Demonstrate entrepreneurship skills and knowledge of self-employment options and innovative ventures.
- Employ entrepreneurial practices and behaviors appropriate to Agriculture and Natural Resources sector opportunities.
- Create a portfolio, or similar collection of work, that offers evidence through assessment and evaluation of skills and knowledge competency as contained in the anchor standards, pathway standards, and performance indicators.
Animal Science Pathway

In the Animal Science pathway, students study large, small, and specialty animals. Students explore the necessary elements, such as diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior, to create humane, ecologically, and economically sustainable animal production systems. The pathway includes the study of animal anatomy and physiology, nutrition, reproduction, genetics, health and welfare, animal production, technology, and the management and processing of animal products and by-products. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Veterinarian Technician, Animal Caretaker/Kennel Operator, Animal Breeder, Ranch Manager and Feed Nutritionist.

Evaluate the necessary elements for proper animal housing and animal-handling equipment.
- Design an animal facility focusing on appropriate space and location requirements for habitat, housing, feed, and water.
- Select habitat and housing conditions and materials, such as indoor and outdoor housing, fencing materials, air flow/ventilation, and shelters, to meet the needs of various animal species.
- Interpret animal behaviors and execute protocols for safe handling of animals.
- Defend the purpose and the safe and humane use of animal husbandry tools, such as hoof trimmers, electric shears, elastrators, dehorning tools, and scales.

Apply principles of animal nutrition to ensure the proper growth, development, reproduction, and economic production of animals.
- Assess the flow of nutrients from the soil, through the animal, and back to the soil.
- Explore the principles for providing proper, balanced rations for a variety of production stages in ruminants and monogastrics.
- Compare the digestive processes of the ruminant, monogastric, avian, and equine digestive systems.
- Distinguish how animal nutrition is affected by the digestive, endocrine, and circulatory systems.

Apply principles of comparative anatomy and physiology to uses within various animal systems.
- Compare and contrast animal cells, tissues, organs, and body systems.
- Develop efficient procedures to produce consistently high-quality animals that are well suited for their intended purposes.
- Relate the importance of animal organs to the health, growth, and reproduction of animals.
Demonstrate understanding of animal reproduction, including the function of reproductive organs.

- Illustrate animal conception, including estrus cycles, ovulation, and insemination.
- Research the gestation process and basic fetal development.
- Explain the parturition process, including the identification of potential problems and their solutions.
- Select animal breeding methods based on reproductive and economic efficiency.
- Select a breeding system based on the principles of genetics.

Discuss animal inheritance and selection principles, including the structure and role of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA).

- Evaluate a group of animals for desired qualities, and discern among them for breeding selection.
- Select animals, based on quantitative breeding values, for specific characteristics.
- Research and discuss current technology used to measure desirable traits.
- Predict phenotypic and genotypic results of a dominant and recessive gene pair.
- Research the role of mutations, both naturally occurring and artificially induced, and hybrids in animal genetics.

Prescribe and implement a prevention treatment program for animal diseases, parasites, and other disorders.

- Evaluate the signs of normal health in contrast to illness and disease.
- Analyze the importance of animal behavior in diagnosing animal sickness and disease.
- Research common pathogens, vectors, and hosts that cause disease in animals.
- Evaluate preventative measures for controlling and limiting the spread of diseases, parasites, and disorders among animals.
- Discuss procedures used at the local, state, and national levels to ensure biosecurity of the animal industry.
- Explain the health risk of zoonotic diseases to humans, their historical influence, and future implications.
- Discuss the impacts on local, national, and global economies, as well as on consumers and producers, when animal diseases are not appropriately contained and eradicated.

Explore common pasture and rangeland management practices and their impact on a balanced ecosystem.

- Evaluate a rangeland and identify methods of rangeland improvement used in an effective animal production program.
- Summarize how rangeland management practices affect pasture production, erosion control, and the general balance of the ecosystem.
- Develop a management plan for rangelands, including how to calculate carrying capacity, for a variety of animal species and locations.
- Evaluate a plan to balance rangeland use for animal grazing and for wildlife habitat.

Explain challenges associated with animal waste management.
- Assess treatment and disposal management systems for animal waste.
- Compare various methods for using animal waste and the environmental impacts associated with each method.
- Research the health and safety regulations that are an integral part of properly managed animal waste systems.

Assess animal welfare concerns and management practices that support animal welfare.
- Evaluate the early warning signs of animal distress and how to rectify the problem.
- Discuss consumer concerns with animal production practices relative to human health.
- Summarize federal and state animal welfare laws and regulations, such as those dealing with abandoned and neglected animals, animal fighting, euthanasia, and medical research.
- Research the regulations for humane transportation and harvesting of animals, such as those delineated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service and the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act.

Demonstrate understanding of the production of large animals (e.g., cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats) and small animals (e.g., poultry, cavy, rabbits).
- Formulate and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of large and small animals.
- Develop, maintain, and use growth and management records for large or small animals to make data-driven management decisions.
- Demonstrate understanding of the production of specialty animals (e.g., fish, marine animals, llamas, and tall, flightless birds).
- Assess specialty animals’ role in agriculture (e.g., fish farms, pack animals, working dogs).
- Explore the unique nutrition, health, and habitat requirements for specialty animals.
- Synthesize and implement optimum requirements for diet, genetics, habitat, and behavior in the production of specialty animals.
- Develop, maintain, and utilize growth and management records for specialty animals to make data-driven management decisions.
Understand how animal products and by-products are processed and marketed.

- Research animal harvest, carcass inspection and grading, and meat processing safety regulations and practices and the removal and disposal of nonedible by-products, such as those outlined in Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point, Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures, and good manufacturing practices documents.

- Compare the relative importance of the major meat, dairy, and egg classifications, including the per-capita consumption and nutritive value of those classifications.

- Discuss how meat-based, dairy, and egg retail products are produced.

- Describe how nonmeat products, such as wool, pelts, hides, and by-products, are harvested and processed.

- Evaluate how meat products and nonmeat products are marketed.

- Compare the value of animal by-products to nonagricultural industries.

- Apply point-of-origin safety and sanitation procedures in the production, harvest, handling, processing, and storing of meat products.
Environmental Horticulture Science Pathway

The Environmental Horticulture Science pathway prepares students for careers in the nursery, landscaping, and floral industries. Topics include plant identification, plant physiology, soil science, plant reproduction, nursery production, and floriculture, as well as landscaping design, installation, and maintenance. Sample occupations associated with this pathway: Florist/Floral Designer, Landscape Design/Architect, Hydroponics, Grower, Botanical Specialist and Nursery/Greenhouse Manager

Compare and contrast the hierarchical classification of plants.
- Practice how to classify and identify plants by order, family, genus, and species.
- Demonstrate how to identify plants by using a dichotomous key.
- Illustrate how common plant parts are used to classify the plants.
- Distinguish how to classify and identify plants by using botanical growth habits, landscape uses, and cultural requirements.
- Identify and select plants for local landscape applications.

Summarize plant physiology and growth principles.
- Understand plant systems, nutrient transportation, structure, and energy storage.
- Diagram the seed's essential parts and explain the functions of each.
- Explain how primary, secondary, and trace elements are used in plant growth.
- Experiment with the factors that influence plant growth, including water, nutrients, light, soil, air, and climate.
- Differentiate the tissues seen in a cross section of woody and herbaceous plants.
- Explore the factors that affect plant growth.

Demonstrate plant propagation techniques.
- Explain the different forms of sexual and asexual plant reproduction.
- Demonstrate the various techniques for successful plant propagation (e.g., budding, grafting, cuttings, seeds).
- Utilize and monitor plant reproduction for the development of a saleable product.

Develop and implement a plan for basic integrated pest management.
- Read and interpret pesticide labels and understand safe pesticide management practices.
- Research how pesticide regulations and government agencies affect agriculture.
- Identify common horticultural pests and diseases and methods of controlling them.
- Design an integrated approach to solving plant problems.
Summarize water and soil (media) management practices.
- Explain how basic soil science and water principles affect plant growth.
- Illustrate basic irrigation design and installation methods.
- Prepare and amend soils, implement soil conservation methods, and compare results.
- Research major issues related to water sources and water quality.
- Explain the components of soilless media and test the use of those media in various types of containers.

Apply ornamental plant nutrition practices.
- Analyze how primary and secondary nutrients and trace elements affect ornamental plants.
- Use basic nutrient testing procedures on soil and plant tissue.
- Analyze organic and inorganic fertilizers to understand their appropriate uses.
- Read and interpret labels to properly apply fertilizers.

Develop a plan for the selection, installation, and maintenance of turf.
- Explain the selection and management of landscape and sports field turf.
- Demonstrate how to select, install, and maintain a designated turf grass area.
- Distinguish how the use of turf benefits the environment.

Employ nursery production principles.
- Demonstrate the proper use of production facilities and common nursery equipment.
- Use common nursery production practices.
- Demonstrate how to propagate and maintain a horticultural crop to the point of sale.
- Design a marketing and merchandising strategy to use in nursery production.

Demonstrate the proper use of containers and horticultural tools, equipment, and facilities.
- Use different types of containers and demonstrate how to maintain growing containers in controlled environments.
- Operate and maintain selected hand and power equipment safely and appropriately.
- Select proper tools for specific horticultural jobs.
- Install landscape components and electrical, land, and water features.

Understand basic landscape planning, design, construction, and maintenance.
- Utilize terms associated with landscape and design in appropriate context.
- Produce a residential design, including how to render design to scale using design technology and principles.
- Use proper landscape planting and maintenance practices.
- Prune ornamental shrubs, trees, and fruit trees.
- Produce clear and concise landscape business contracts.
Understand basic floral design principles.

- Demonstrate the use of plant materials and tools.
- Apply basic design principles to products and designs.
- Handle, prepare, and arrange cut flowers appropriately.
- Develop marketing and merchandising strategies to use in the floral industry.
19.

Credential(s)
### Commission on Teacher Credentialing

**Ensuring Education Excellence**

**LOPEZ BARRERAS, CESAR**

**New Search**

**Last Name:** LOPEZ BARRERAS  
**First Name:** CESAR  
**Middle Name:** RENE

**Current Document**

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**Authorization/Subjects**

- **ELA1**: The following instructional services may be provided to English learners: (1) instruction for English language development in grades twelve and below, including preschool, and in classes organized primarily for adults. If the prerequisite credential or permit is a designated subjects adult education teaching credential, a child development instructional permit, or a child development supervision permit, English language development instruction is limited to the programs authorized by that credential or permit; (2) specifically designed content instruction delivered in English in the subjects, programs and at the grade levels authorized by the prerequisite credential or permit. This English learner authorization also covers classes authorized by other valid, non-emergency credential or permits held, as specified in Education Code Section 44253.3.

- **R15**: This document authorizes the holder to teach the subject area(s) listed in grades twelve and below, including preschool, and in classes organized primarily for adults.

**Renewal Requirements**

Please disregard any if signs you may see below and refer to the "Additional Description" column to the right for specific renewal requirements.

**Renewal Code**

- **R20**: To renew this credential, the holder needs to submit only an application and fee to the Commission no earlier than 12 months before the expiration date. The renewal period is five years.

**Additional Description**

- **TC Code Not Required**
20.

Chapter Calendar
Indio FFA Calendar of Events 2014-2015

September 2014
3rd - Indio FFA Ice Cream Social
9th - Riverside Sectional Meeting - Heritage High School
13th - Riverside Sectional Leadership Conference - Perris High School
17th - Indio FFA Chapter Meeting - IE 25 @ 2:30 pm
20th - Los Angeles County Fair Field Day - Nursery and Floral Contest
24th - Opening and Closing Contest - Norte Vista High School
30th - Indio FFA Livestock Parent Meeting - Indio High School @ 6 pm

October 2014
2nd - Indio FFA Workday - Livestock Barns @ Fair beginning at 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm
7th - Interested in a Sheep for the fair? Lunch time meeting for those who missed the Livestock meeting
8th - Indio FFA Meeting - Livestock Barns @ Fair beginning at 3:00 pm
We will pick out our sheep this day!
9th - Lunch time meeting for those interested in the Job Interview Contest in IE 25
17th - Setting up for So Cal Leadership Conference - Help set up for the leadership conference hosted here in Indio for all of Southern California FFA members (after school in IE 25)
18th - Southern California Leadership Conference - Hosted by Indio FFA
Needed helpers to prepare lunch, serve lunch and help with posters, etc.
20th - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend. We will begin your record book for the 2014-2015 school year.
November 2014
1st - Food Bank Community Service Project (sign up at the Oct FFA meeting - need 25 FFA members)
12th - Indio FFA Meeting - Livestock Barns @ Fair beginning at 3 pm
   We will pick out our pigs this day!
13th - Greenhand Conference - Heritage High School - ONLY open to Freshmen
15th - Made for Excellence and Advanced Leadership Academy
   Conferences registration money due ($100)
17th - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend.

December 2014
1st - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend.
4th - Job Interview and Impromptu Contest
6th - Fallbrook Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Contest
13th - Heritage Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Contest
17th - Indio FFA Greenhand Ceremony Meeting - All 1st year members
   are encouraged to attend this meeting. We will recognize your
   efforts as a first year member. - Livestock Barns @ Fair beginning
   at 3:00 pm

January 2015
5th - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend.
   Requirements for Buyers Letters will be discussed.
7th - Fair Entries Meeting - All those submitting an entry to the 2015 National
   Date Festival must attend. This includes: Livestock, Landscapes, Floral
and Dish Gardens

13th - State Degree Scoring by the Ag Teachers of Southern California (record books due)

14th - Indio FFA Meeting - Livestock Barns @ Fair beginning at 3:00 pm - Buyer's Letters DUE (minimum of 10 letters with envelopes, address and stamped)

17th - Clipping pigs and sheep (all day workday for livestock students) @ Fairgrounds

24th - Norte Vista Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Contest

30th and 31st - Made for Excellence and Advanced Leadership Academy Conferences

February 2015

1st - Indio FFA Pre-Show and Parent Meeting (All livestock students participate and at least 1 parent expected at the Parent Meeting around noon)

6th - Landscapes Workday - Picking up plants after school

7th - Livestock Barns Workday - Getting the barns ready for the fair

7th - 11th - Landscape Construction (DUE by 6 pm on 11th)

12th - Floral Entries DUE

13th - Fair starts

16th - Weigh-in for Livestock at the Fair

17th - Sheep and Goats Show Day

18th - Pig Show Day

20th - Mira Costa Field Day - Nursery and Floral Contest

21st - Auction Day at the Fair

22nd - Last day of fair and haul-out of our materials

23rd - Landscape removal from the fairgrounds

26th - Project Comp Banquet to Norco, CA
March 2015
2nd - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend.
6th - 7th - UC Davis Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Teams (overnight trip)
11th - Indio FFA meeting (Thank You Letters Discussed) after school
14th - Warner Springs Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Contest
17th - Co-op & BIG at Indio High School
21st - State Degree and Proficiencies Banquet
23rd - Record Book Workday - ALL livestock students are required to attend.
  Thank You Letters are DUE!!

April 2015
8th - Indio FFA Meeting after school
11th - Cal Poly Pomona Field Day and Regional Meeting - Nursery, BIG, Floral and Agriscience Fair Projects go to compete
15th - Indio FFA Officer Screening
18th - Fresno Field Day - Nursery, BIG and Floral Compete
18th - 21st - State FFA Leadership Conference
28th - Riverside Sectional Screening
29th - Indio FFA Chapter Elections, After school
30th - Floral Team to State Finals @ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

May 2015
1st - 2nd - Floral Team to State Finals @ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
2nd - Nursery and BIG to State Finals @ Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
5th - Riverside FFA Sectional Elections
13th - Indio FFA Chapter Awards Banquet
21.

Professional Development
Professional Development is vital to remain current in not only the industry but also to make class relevant and strengthen curriculum. I have made a great effort to remain current this year and to share this knowledge with my colleagues. My motivation to remain current and to share this knowledge has been and continues to be the benefit of students. The following is an account of my personal development:

- State Conference of the California Agricultural Teachers’ Association
- Late Spring Course at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
  - AGED S525 - Organizing Instruction for Growing and Selling Horticulture Products
- Life Science Summer Institute – Rigorous training in biotechnology for teachers by the Southern California Biotechnology Center
- DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassador Academy (NATAA) graduate
- Federal Program Monitoring Training – Preparing for Title I and FPM visit from state visiting team
- FPM English Learners Training - Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training to ensure the needs of English Learners are being met school wide
- Depth of Knowledge Training – Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training on increasing rigor in our curriculum
- Close Reading and Common Core Literacy Standards Training - Indio’s In-house Curriculum Coach training on increasing literacy in our curriculum and on the transition into Common Core
- California STEM Symposium
  - Teaching about California Water with EEI and Project WET
  - Common Core for Science: Integrating Literacy in the Science Classroom
  - Planning and Implementing Integrated, Standard-Based Instruction for Diverse Learners
  - Hands-on Science Center in Your Neighborhood: Community Science Workshop Network
  - Let’s Get REAL (Renewable Energy Academy Learning)
  - STEM Academies and Pathways: Choosing a Model that Works
- Desert Sands Unified School District’s High School Science TRAC Training – All science teachers district wide trained in incorporating the Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards into their curriculum
- National FFA Leadership Conference
  - STEM: Fueling the Future for Ag Education
  - Empowered to Lead. Inspired to Serve – Lead2Feed Student Leadership Program
- Conducted a workshop at the National FFA Leadership Conference
  - Adding Some Color to Plant Science
• Southern Region Fall In-Service and CATA Meeting
  o Industry tour of the renewable wind energy plant in the Imperial County
  o Green Valley Packing Shed industry tour
• Southern Region Curriculum In-Service: State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education
  o I-Record Book Training
  o Inventory, Financial Statement and Income Summary In-service
• Conducted workshops at the Southern Region Curriculum In-Service: State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education
  o Fish, Photosynthesis and pH – As a DuPont Agriscience Teacher Ambassador I conducted mini lessons to model hands on, inquiry based learning in the agriscience classroom
• National Association of Agricultural Educators and the Association for Career Technical Educators Conference
  o Enough!: A Great Food Security Curriculum for Agriculture Education
  o Pallet Gardening in Small Spaces
  o Turfgrass Science Curriculum for Secondary Agriculture Education Programs
  o Incorporating Vertical Farming in Your Ag Class
  o Growing a Grant: Cultivating Seeds of Funding Success
  o Grant Writing 101: In Search of the Money Tree
• Southern Region Spring Regional California Agricultural Teachers’ Association Meeting
INCENTIVE GRANT IN-SERVICE ACTIVITIES DOCUMENTATION

CRITERIA 4.B  School Year  2013-14  School  Indio High School

Based on the previous year's record, every agriculture teacher, teaching at least ½ time agriculture, attends a minimum of four of the following professional development activities:

Qualified and Competent Personnel

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<td>Professional Development **</td>
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* Four Section In-service Meetings equals one Professional Development Activity

** Can utilize a maximum of two other "Agriculturally Related" Professional Development activities than those listed above. Explain the Professional Development:

1. National Agriscience Ambassador Academy - Learn about inquiry based agriscience lab, sponsored by Dupot and NAAE
2. New Professionals Conference in Fresno, Ca
3. 
4. 
5. 
March 16, 2015

Indio High School
Cesar Lopez
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201

Dear Mr. Lopez:

I would like to compliment you on your achievements in the Agriscience Teacher Recognition Program. You have been named as a state finalist in this year's competition. The state winner will be named at the State FFA Leadership Conference in Fresno in April.

Interviews of the state finalists will be conducted on Sunday, April 19, 2015, at approximately 9:00 a.m. You will need to check in with Dr. Lloyd McCabe, by 8:00 a.m. in the Valdez Hall.

The awards program will be held during the afternoon session on Sunday, April 19. You must check in at the Information Booth in Selland Arena by 3:15 p.m.

There is some seating available for family who wish to come and observe the ceremonies. This seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Guests may attend this session at no cost. Special guests should pick up a guest pass from the FFA Financial Services Office located in the Ticket Windows inside Valdez Hall. However, if they will be attending other parts of the convention they must be registered to attend.

Again, congratulations on your accomplishment and best of luck in your quest for selection as the State Agriscience Teacher of the Year.

Sincerely,

Josiah Mayfield
Assistant State FFA Advisor
(916) 319-0486
jmayfield@cde.ca.gov

cc: Indio High School Principal
Indio Teacher Named "AgriScience Ambassador"

Innovative Learning Techniques Coming to Local Science Classrooms

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30, 2014 – Cesar Lopez Barreras, agriscience teacher at Indio High School, Indio, Calif., successfully completed the 12th annual DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassador Academy (NATAA) at the company’s Chesapeake Farms in Chestertown, Md. Upon receiving the certificate of completion, Mr. Barreras became an “Ag Ambassador,” joining the other 250 outstanding teachers from across the country having attended NATAA and earned that designation.

The NATAA “Ag Academy” is a professional development institute sponsored by DuPont and a special project of the National FFA Foundation and the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). This year, 49 highly recommended agriscience teachers were selected to engage in inquiry-based activities, where they explore state-of-the-art teaching concepts, with a majority of their training time in hands-on activities on Chesapeake Farms 3,300-acre working farm. The dual farm and classroom approach is designed to invigorate teachers and to infuse that learning experience in the classroom with their students.

“The Ag Academy has been an eye-opening and energizing experience,” said Mr. Barreras. “Inquiry-based learning is not a cookie-cutter process. I’m very excited to start integrating this year’s classroom curriculum with new techniques and tools and to be able to share them with my students and other teachers.”

With the Ag Academy training, teachers are able to instill in their students a better grasp of scientific concepts and open the door for new horizons to pursue careers in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) and related fields such as agriculture. Each class of Ag Ambassadors impacts approximately 10,000 students. Combined with multiple workshop presentations to their peers, in the last eleven years approximately 12,000 teachers across the U.S. including Puerto Rico and Alaska have participated, having a direct impact on over a million students since inception.

“By understanding global initiatives such as feeding the world and sustainability, teachers learn how to engage their students in real 21st century issues and finding real solutions,” said Rik Miller, president, DuPont Crop Protection. “The Ag Academy embodies the professional development component and boosts the enthusiasm necessary to help students flourish in agriscience-related fields.”

DuPont – one of the first companies to publicly establish environmental goals more than 20 years ago – has broadened its sustainability commitments beyond internal footprint reduction to include market-driven targets for both revenue and research and development investment. The goals are tied directly to business growth, specifically to the development of safer and environmentally improved new products for key global markets.

DuPont (NYSE: DD) has been bringing world-class science and engineering to the global marketplace
in the form of innovative products, materials, and services since 1802. The company believes that by collaborating with customers, governments, NGOs, and thought leaders we can help find solutions to such global challenges as providing enough healthy food for people everywhere, decreasing dependence on fossil fuels, and protecting life and the environment. For additional information about DuPont and its commitment to inclusive innovation, please visit http://www.dupont.com.

7/30/14
Date: April 22, 2014

To: Southern Region Agriculture Teachers

From: Jack Havens, Southern Region Supervisor
       California Department of Education
       909-869-4496
       jhavens@csupomona.edu

       Ralph Mosqueda, Southern Region CATA President

Re: 2015 Spring Regional Meeting

It is our pleasure to invite you to the Spring Regional Meeting of the Southern Region California Agricultural Teachers Association. This meeting is co-sponsored by the California Department of Education, Agricultural Education Unit and the College of Agriculture, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. The meeting will be held on April 4, 2015 from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon at Cal Poly Pomona.

There will be a $15.00 registration fee for CATA members and $30 for non-members.

The Southern Region has many important matters to discuss and we look forward to seeing at this meeting!
Date: April 22, 2014

To: Southern Region Agriculture Teachers

From: Jack Havens, Regional Supervisor
California Department of Education
909-869-4496
jhavens@csupomona.edu

Re: Curriculum In-Service – State and National Instructional Initiatives in Agricultural Education

New directions for Agricultural Education in the 21st Century include dynamic changes that will challenge students and create career pathways to success. It is therefore critical that we develop an understanding of these initiatives and concepts in order to incorporate these instructional activities into our agricultural programs.

- You are invited to attend a one-day in-service on Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at the Kellogg Lodge and Conference Center on the campus of California State Polytechnic University, Pomona starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending by 3:30 p.m. This in-service is designed to provide the participant with the opportunity to become familiar with integrating state-of-art instructional strategies into your agricultural program.

There will be a registration fee of $100.00 per department.

These workshops are sponsored by the California Department of Education, the College of Agriculture - California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, and the California Agricultural Teachers Association.

You may register for the workshop by filling out the “Southern Region In-service Registration Form” available at the Southern Region website http://www.srffa.org/cata/

No Purchase orders for individual in-services will be accepted. If you choose to pay for just this one in-service school checks, personal checks, or cash only will be accepted. Return the registration to me no later than November 24, 2014.

We look forward to seeing you at this exciting educational activity.
2015 Southern Region Outstanding Agriscience Teacher

Cesar Lopez Regional Winner

California Agriculture Teacher's Association, Inc.
CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

Cesar Lopez

HAS COMPLETED THE CTE MODEL CURRICULUM STANDARDS 2.0 CONTENT AND CURRICULUM PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP (MODULE 2)

Presented on October 30, 2013

[Signature]

Diana Assef
Assistant Superintendent
Educational Services
Certificate of Completion

Teacher Externship Program
July 11 - July 26, 2013

Presented to:
Cesar Lopez

Sandra Silvek, Ph.D.
Director
Southern CA Biotechnology Center
at Miramar College

Peter Callstrom
President & CEO
San Diego Workforce Partnership,
Inc.

LIFE SCIENCES SUMMER INSTITUTE

SAN DIEGO
WORKFORCE PARTNERSHIP®
2014 National NAAE Convention
The DuPont Agriscience Institute
Interactive Workshops

Nashville, Tennessee
November 18th - November 22nd, 2014

The DuPont Agriscience Institute will focus on the enhancement of science as a part of the agriculture classroom, using inquiry-based learning. Topics change hourly, and participants will have the opportunity to conduct lab experiments, observe teachers model effective inquiry-based instruction, and see how to put the "experience" back into experiential learning.

Agricultural Pathways are indicated for each session.
Wednesday, November 19 – Idea Labs Session I: 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Heritage A
Deadliest Catch: Making it to the Next Season
Animal Systems, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Farrah Johnson, Deltona High School; Jann Valver, Columbia High School; Josh Dahlem, Stanley High School and Laura Priest, Lawrence Freestate High School

Cast your line, set your hook, and prepare for an activity guaranteed to catch your student's attention! Natural resource use and abuse is something that occurs on a daily basis. Attend this workshop and experience an inquiry-based approach to teaching your students about the importance of sustainability.

Heritage B
The Livestock Dating Game
Animal Systems
Mark Anderson, Elizabethtown Area High School; Sara Conner, Prophetstown Lyndon Tampico High School; Gena Lillythul, St. Peter High School; and Jill Kelley, South High School

"Breed" more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Heritage E
Photosynthesis & Respiration - It's a Plant's Life!
Plant, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Dan Todor, Rochester High School; Troy Tallard, Sauk Prairie School District; Michael Anthony, Coahoma Agricultural High School; Jason Gore, Crestwood High School; and Theresa Sikinyi, Southside Middle School

Help your students sprout and grow with a different approach to teaching photosynthesis and respiration. Learn how to captivate students through inquiry activities that will challenge and excite them. Easily implement activities into your current horticulture or plant science class.

Wednesday, November 19 – Idea Labs Session II: 3:45-5:00 p.m.

Heritage A
Adding Some Color to Plant Science
Plant Systems
Rachel Sauvola, New Richmond High School; Paul Larson, Freedom High School; Cesar Lopez, Indio High School; and Jennifer Cushman, Glastonbury High School

Come discover pH is where it is at when it comes to flower color. A great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down and dirty of soil pH.

Heritage B
Take the "Subway" to Nutrient Station
Food Product Systems
Krista Pontius, Greenwood High School; Tedra Bean, Belleville Henderson Central School; and David Wilcox, Uintah High School

"Dissect" your fast food meal with this hands-on activity and discover the nutritional value of your favorite sandwich components. Your students will love to learn about the food they eat. Fill up your plate and discover what nutrients lie in your lunch.

Heritage E
Chicken Little... Chicken Big
Animal Systems & Food Product Systems
Seely Daniels, Pawnee High School; Keith Hott, Goshen High School; Tara Beresick, Tri-Valley Central School and Jeff Maierhofer, Seneca High School

Come discover how to help your students gain a better understanding of how the amount of supplements is determined in growing livestock. This interactive lab puts the learning in the hands of the students when chicken production is the sole concept, although it can be adapted.

Thursday, November 20 – Idea Labs Session III: 2:45-4:00 p.m.

Heritage A
Adding Some Color to Plant Science
Plant Systems
JaMonica Marion, Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences; Tiffany Kaufmann, Seymour High School; Will Cury, Lake Forest High School; and Leann Turner, Daniel Boone High School

Come discover pH is where it is at when it comes to flower color. A great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down and dirty of soil pH.

Heritage B
The Livestock Dating Game
Animal Systems
Beth Dickerson, Heppner High School; Trisha Hunter, Sioux County High School; Kara Kochis, Sussex Central High School; and Andy Tiner, Industrial High School

"Breed" more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Heritage E
Tree CSI: Dendrochronology
Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Yvonne Tarbet, Hobbs High School; Bailey Garwood, Oakland Schools Technical Campus South; and Bridget Hoffman, Tecumseh Jr. Sr. High School

Trees have secret past that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry based activity that is sure to dig.

Friday, November 21 – Idea Lab Session IV: 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Heritage A
Vet Detective: Tracking the Spread
Animal Systems
Troy Helms, Buford High School; Tamra Herschbach, Yerington High School; and David Ruvacar, W.B. Saul High School for the Agricultural Sciences

Get your students up and moving around to help them understand the spread of diseases in livestock using this engaging hands-on lab. Students must determine who the culprit is in this activity that uses the scenario of a sick horse that has been in contact with others. While this may focus on livestock, it is certainly applicable to plant science, wildlife, and other ag content areas.

Heritage B
Food Science: Keeping It Fresh
Food Product Systems
Brandon Braaten, St Regis High School; Wende Dallian, Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences; Angel White, Pequimans County High School; and Jennifer Wilson, North Warren Regional School District

Discover how food additives make your food safe and preserved. Get your students first-hand experience in analyzing and determining the best method for food preservation. A great activity that mirrors a real-world challenge food scientists tackle.

Heritage E
Photosynthesis & Respiration - It's a Plant's Life!
Plant, Environmental & Natural Resource Systems
Jill Wagner, Newton County Career and Technical Center; Keely Weinberger-DiTizio, Salem County Career and Technical High School; and Deb Stevens, Sugar River Valley Regional Technical Center

Trees have secret past that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in an inquiry based activity that is sure to dig.
MEMORANDUM

January 16, 2015

TO: 2013 NAAE Convention Workshop Participants

FROM: Alissa F. Smith, Associate Executive Director

RE: Professional Development Certificate

Congratulations on being a part of the professional development workshops at the 2014 NAAE Convention in Nashville, Tennessee. By attending these workshops, you made the decision to continually learn and grow, which exemplifies your dedication to agricultural education. We salute you for your enthusiasm! This year we offered a very diverse selection of workshops that we hope provided you with several opportunities to earn professional development credit and take something new home to use in your classes.

Enclosed you will find the Professional Development Certificate(s) that you requested. I am sure it will be beneficial in illustrating to your administration the importance of being involved in your professional organization.

Although this convention is just getting over with, I hope that you are making plans to be a part of the 2015 NAAE Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana on November 17-21, 2015. We are sure to have a wonderful convention planned in New Orleans with a ton of new and exciting professional development opportunities!

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding professional development credits or available professional development provided by NAAE.

Enclosures
2014 NAAE Convention
Nashville, Tennessee

Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Enough!: A Great Food Security Curriculum for Agricultural Education
Sponsored by Elanco Animal Health

Presenter: Brady Revels, Elanco Animal Health, Omaha, NE

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 2:30-3:45 p.m.
Location: Presidential Chamber A, Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: Will we have enough food to feed a growing world? Will we have enough solutions to keep agriculture sustainable economically and environmentally? Learn how to join the Enough movement and bring back curriculum to your classroom. Great resources for teaching animal and plant sciences and how they relate to food security!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Pallet Gardening in Small Spaces

Presenter: Kari Robers, Union County High School, Liberty, IN

Date: Friday, November 21, 2014
Time: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
Location: Belle Meade CD, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Have you ever wondered what to do with the old pallets in the Agriculture Shop? In this workshop you will learn how to recycle those pallets to make a pallet garden! Pallet gardening is a way to garden in small spaces raising many of your favorite cool and warm season crops. This horticulture lab can be completed on a low budget with just a few supplies. My students have learned how to become food sustainable through this lab and your students can too!

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Turfgrass Science Curriculum for Secondary Agriculture Education Programs

Presenter: Kristen Althouse, Sports Turf Managers Association, Boalsburg, PA; Mr. Jeff Fowler, Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension, Franklin, PA; and Marc Moran, Atlee High School, Mechanicsville, VA

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 2:45-4:00 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: A turfgrass science curriculum for secondary agriculture education programs was developed to introduce students to the turfgrass science field, increase awareness of job opportunities, and provide appreciation of the science and skills necessary to care for turfgrass surfaces. The curriculum focuses on the foundational information required for basic turfgrass management. Science based facts, inquiry, and practical application provide the foundation for students to begin learning about turfgrass science. The information can be utilized to care for turfgrass surfaces encountered in daily life, or as foundational knowledge should students choose to pursue a higher degree in turfgrass science. This presentation will outline the curriculum to agriculture educators and provide the information necessary to successfully implement it in the classroom.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Workshop Title: Incorporating Vertical Farming in Your Ag Class

Presenter: Robert Bollier, Lexington Technology Center, Lexington, SC

Date: Thursday, November 20, 2014
Time: 4:14-4:45 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood H, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: Learn how to incorporate vertical farming into your curriculum and allow students the opportunity to run their own business with the school lunch program. This may be incorporated on a small scale or large scale depends on the sources available through your local school district.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
2014 NAAE Convention
Nashville, Tennessee

Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Growing a Grant: Cultivating Seeds of Funding Success

Presenter: Dr. Rusti Berent, Ward’s Science, Rochester, NY

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 2:15-3:30 p.m.
Location: Cheekwood B, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 75 minutes

Workshop Description: If you need equipment and supplies for your classroom or lab but don’t have the funds and other resources to make it happen, this workshop can help. Did you know that you can learn about grants and funding in a hands-on, inquiry-based workshop? Come to this interactive, professional development workshop and practice the skills that can help you turn your material needs into a project that will convince funders to help you grow your garden of student success. You will learn the skills of finding funding, designing a project to maximize and showcase student achievement, and identifying and building the industry partnerships that can insure and support your project’s sustainability.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
Professional Development Documentation

Workshop Title: Grant Writing 101: In Search of the Money Tree

Presenter: Michele Sullivan, Stefonic Sebastian, and Kayla Lumpford-Mitchell, National FFA Organization, Indianapolis, IN

Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014
Time: 5:15-5:45 p.m.
Location: Checkwood A, Gaylord Opryland Hotel & Convention Center
Amount of Time: 30 minutes

Workshop Description: In an age of shrinking budgets, securing grant funds may help ensure your program’s future and expansion. Participate in this interactive session that will demystify the grant writing process. National FFA staff will examine steps to locate grant funding as well as the steps to prepare and write a successful grant. You will leave this workshop with tips and tricks to aid you in your search of the money tree.

Name of Participating Educator: Cesar Lopez

I certify that the educator identified herein participated in the above named professional development activity for the indicated amount of time while attending the 2014 NAAE Convention.

Alissa F. Smith
NAAE Associate Executive Director
INTERACTIVE TEACHER WORKSHOPS

Attend professional development that will help your classroom come to life. Discover new ideas and activities, receive free instructional materials and learn strategies to increase student engagement. Topics range from agriscience to leadership. The workshops are located in the East Hall of KEC, Rooms EH 2, EH 3 and EH 4.

Room EH 3: The DuPont Agriscience Institute will focus on the enhancement of science as a part of the agriculture classroom, using inquiry-based learning. Topics change hourly, and participants will have the opportunity to conduct lab experiments, observe teachers model effective inquiry-based instruction, and see how to put the "experience" back into experiential learning.

Room EH 2 and EH 4: Teacher Professional Development Classrooms will include a variety of subjects that will help teachers increase student engagement and improve their knowledge of specific agricultural content. Don't forget to check http://www.naee.org/profdevelopment/teachers_world.cfm for the most up-to-date schedule for the Interactive Teacher Workshops or snap the QR code to get the schedule on your phone.

For each teacher workshop you attend, you will be entered for a chance to receive a Fit Bit, Apple TV or Mini iPAD. The more workshops you attend, the more chances you have to win.

Internet Lounge For Teachers Only

Thanks to the generous support of DuPont, teachers can take a break in the Internet Lounge, located in Room E1, in the East Hall of KEC, next to the interactive teacher classrooms. Check your email, charge your phone and network with other ag teachers from across the nation while you rest your feet and gear up for the next generation session or event. Also come get an advisor's name badge for ease of use in the expo and to be entered to win a Mini iPAD or a free membership registration for 2015.

Room EH 3 – DuPont Agriscience Institute Classroom

Take the "Subway" to Nutrient Station
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
"Dissect" your food chain with this hands-on activity and discover the nutritional value of your favorite sandwich components. Your students will love learning about the food they eat. Fill up your plate and discover what nutrients lie in your lunch.

Tree CSI: Dendrochronology
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Trees have secrets past that can be discovered using dendrochronology. Attend this workshop and become a tree detective and learn how you can get your students engaged in inquiry-based activity that is sure to dig up some dirty tree secrets!

Photosynthesis & Respiration It's a Plant's Life!
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10:15 a.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 3 - 4:15 p.m.
Help your students sprout and grow with a different approach to teaching photosynthesis and respiration. Learn how to captivate students through inquiry activities that will challenge and excite them. Easily implement activities into your current horticulture or plant science class.

Food Science: Keeping It Fresh
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Discover how food additives make your food safe and preserved. Get your students firsthand experience in analyzing and determining the best method for food preservation. A great activity that mirrors a real-world challenge food scientists tackle.

The Livestock Dating Game
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 9 - 10:15 a.m.
"Breed" more life into your livestock breed lessons with this fun interactive activity. Have students select the perfect mate based on their desires. Bring your thinking caps and plan to be engaged.

Chicken Little...Chicken Big
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Discover how to help your students gain a better understanding of how the amount of supplements is determined in growing livestock. This interactive lab puts the learning in the hands of the students, using chicken production as the main concept, although it can be related to both animals and plants.
Room EH 3 Workshops (continued)

Adding Some Color to Plant Science
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Discover pH is where it’s at when it comes to flower color. This is a great hands-on activity that quickly demonstrates this awesome color change! Your students will love getting to the down-and-dirty of soil pH.

Vet Detective: Tracking the Spread
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1:15 p.m.
Get your students up and moving around to help them understand the spread of diseases in livestock using this engaging hands-on lab. Students must determine who the culprit is in this activity that uses the scenario of a sick horse that has been in contact with others. While this may focus on livestock, it is certainly applicable to plant science, wildlife and other areas of agriculture.

Deadliest Catch: Making It to the Next Season
DuPont Agriscience Institute
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Cast your line, set your hook and prepare for an activity guaranteed to catch your student’s attention! Natural resource use and abuse is something that occurs on a daily basis. Attend this workshop and experience an inquiry-based approach to teaching your students about the importance of sustainability.

Room EH 4 – Teacher Professional Development Classroom

The Bison Advantage — Tips and Tools to Introduce Students to a Growing Ag Opportunity
Sponsored by National Bison Association
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 - 10 a.m.
With growing consumer demand for bison meat, the National Bison Association is actively educating the next generation of producers to meet this burgeoning demand. This workshop will highlight the opportunities available in bison production and marketing and will introduce teachers to the curriculum and educational tools available through the National Bison Association that will allow them to integrate bison education into their current animal science classes.

Teach Pest Ed: Pest Management and Pesticide Safety Education for Your Classroom
Sponsored by Penn State Pesticide Education
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about a variety of pest management and pesticide safety lessons including hands-on activities, web-based modules, and multi-media resources you can use in your classroom. Content consists of pest management steps from identification of pests to the safe application of pesticides when needed. Workshop will also include information about free online training modules for instructors.

Dogs in the Classroom!
Sponsored by the Continental Kennel Club
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1:15 p.m.
Classwork gone to the dogs! Learn about CKC’s exciting and fun Canine Care and Training Program. This program prepares students for a career with dogs. The program can be taught as a stand-alone curriculum or as a supplement to your small animal/pre-vet courses.

The Pillars of Agricultural Literacy: Creating a Great Ag Literacy Program in Your FFA Chapter
Sponsored by American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
You have a passion for educating others about agriculture. But finding the time to develop practical resources is tough! Join us for a hands-on experience as we help make your job easier. You’ll leave with a guide to cultivating ag literacy, links to free online games and great giveaways!

Keeping Students Safe: The CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training Program for Agriculture
Sponsored by CareerSafe Online
Thursday, Oct. 30, 3 - 4 p.m.
This workshop will focus on the opportunity for teachers and students to earn an OSHA card, create individualized classroom safety checklists and engage students in interactive safety education all while creating a safety community within their classroom. The CareerSafe Online OSHA General Safety Training for Agriculture program will illustrate the need for teacher advocacy and education with regards to youth safety in agriculture. The program is geared toward young workers in agriculture and helps to educate these youth on their rights, hazard recognition, and safety strategies. This workshop is a must for all ag teachers.

Building Equine Anatomy in Clay: One Body System at a Time
Sponsored by ANATOMY IN CLAY® Learning System
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Participants will learn comprehensive equine musculature by applying muscles built in clay onto an accurate, realistic scale horse model. The act of building from the inside-out enhances traditional methods of learning anatomy. This approach provides a unique alternative to an active, hands-on experience that reinforces learning and empowers participants with a strong sense of accomplishment. Perfect for small and large animal science, equine science and veterinary science educators. "The Mind Cannot Forget What The Hands Have Learned."
Room EH 2 — Teacher Professional Development Classroom

Leading Your Students on Their Path of Premier Leadership, Personal Growth and Career Success
Sponsored by the National FFA Foundation
Thursday, Oct. 30, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Would you like to have a system designed to give students a personalized experience for career exploration and preparation? Discover how My Journey can be utilized as a tool to lead students through their journeys toward career success. Presenters will demonstrate how to navigate through My Journey and will showcase new advisor resources.

STEM: Fueling the Future for Ag Education
Sponsored by the Universal Technical Institute
Thursday, Oct. 30, Noon - 1 p.m.
Are students taking enough science, technology, engineering and math? CTE and ag students are! But do they know it? Build the crosswalk between rigorous STEM academic classes and the STEM embedded in your ag and CTE curriculum, the bridge between STEM and future career pathways. Rebrand your program and add problem-solving and critical thinking into your curriculum. Free resources will be available.

Fact Not Fiction: Learn Vet Science Career Lessons Firsthand
Sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA)
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 31, Noon - 1 p.m.
Learn practical tips to give your students as they evaluate a potential career as a vet. This is great information to use in a careers unit or within an animal science or vet science class. Find out firsthand the answers to questions regarding vet school, including the chances of being admitted and how much math is required. Gain insights into the academic preparation and admissions process for veterinary school. Take advantage of this great chance to learn about veterinary medicine from the experts.

Empowered to Lead. Inspired to Serve — Lead2Feed Student Leadership Program
Sponsored by Lift a Life Foundation, USA TODAY Charitable Foundation and Yum! Brands Foundation
Friday, Oct. 31, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Learn about this program for middle and high school students to create service-minded leaders. Lead2Feed provides teachers with free project-based lessons aligned to Common Core. Each lesson includes leadership-driven activities centered on the challenge of solving the hunger issue on a local or global level. Student teams can enter the Lead2Feed Hunger Leadership Challenge for $500,000 in donation prize money to non-profit hunger organizations. Register your chapter now and receive a free leadership book.

Teaching about Ethanol - Past, Present, Future
Sponsored by Growth Energy
Friday, Oct. 31, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
In this workshop, learn about the changing landscape of the ethanol industry. Attendees will discover how ethanol is playing a vital role in all of agriculture and the economy. We will discuss how ethanol is poised to support our global needs for food, fuel, energy, cleaner air and feed. Great information and resources on ethanol will be provided for teachers to take back to their classes.
22.

R2 Report
Data for Year: 2014-2015

School:
# CA0053  Indio
Indio HS
81-750 Avenue 46
Indio, CA 92201
Get Map
Web Site

Teachers: 3

Courses Offered:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>H.S. Grad Credit</th>
<th>UC Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology CP</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Biology</td>
<td>Ag Biology HP</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>Ag Economics CP/HP</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>Ag Government CP/HP</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>History/Gov't</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriscience II</td>
<td>Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>Physical/Earth Sc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriscience II</td>
<td>Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>Physical/Earth Sc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Animal Health and Pet Care CP</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Plant and Animal Physiology CP/HP</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Science</td>
<td>Veterinarian Science CP/HP</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Life Science</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral I</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H./Floral</td>
<td>Floral II-IV</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Fine Arts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>582</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Class Size</td>
<td></td>
<td>34.2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FFA Students by Pathway:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pathway</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ag Bus Mgt</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriscience</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An. Science</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O.H.</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FFA Students by Grade Level:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade Level</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

https://calaged.csuchico.edu/2/Scripts/Reports/SchoolAtAGlance.asp
FFA Students by Years in Ag:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years in Ag</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Years</td>
<td>1.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Freshman Persistence:

Cohort Year: 2011-2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years in Ag Completed</th>
<th>Count</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>71%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman Cohort Students</td>
<td>176</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Average Years Completed</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ed Data provides demographic data for schools in California. To view this data click on the link.

View Ed Data

Congressional District                36
Assembly District                      56
State Senate District                  28
County                                  Riverside
County-District-School Code 33670583333192

Site developed and maintained by the California FFA Association.
Travel Request
Desert Sands Unified School District
REQUEST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Submit for approval at least 15 business days prior to conference registration deadline.

Pre-registration deadline: ________________

From: Cesar R. Lopez-Barrera | Indio High | Agriculture
(School/Department)

87th National FFA Convention & Expo
(Name of Conference)
at Louisville, KY
(City/State)
on 10/28 - Nov. 2
(Date(s))

Charge: Registration dependent on room/hotel reservation

Fund | School | Resource | PY | Goal | Function | Object
| xx | xxx | xxxxx | x | xxx | xxxxx | xxx

*(Categorical Authorization)*

*Pre-registration check needed* $300
Payable To: National FFA Organization
Claim# D X20540

*Hotel check needed* $150
Payable To: Fairfield Inn
Claim# D

Hotel Reservation Confirmation Number

1) Carl Perkins Animal Science Total $1,001.30
**06-360-3550-5-3803-1000-5200 CP
2) Indio High Discretionary Total $117.07
** 03-360-0001-0-1130-1000-5200 Disc

REGISTRATION/LODGING (If paid by employee attach receipt)

Transportation: 499.20 American Airlines

Parking: $91.10

MEALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Breakfast $</th>
<th>Lunch</th>
<th>Dinner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10/28</td>
<td>8.20</td>
<td>18.68</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/29</td>
<td>6.44</td>
<td>5.78</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/30</td>
<td>8.14</td>
<td>16.49</td>
<td>7.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OTHER (Itemize, describe and attach receipts)

$117.07

TOTAL $1,118.37

DISTRIBUTION: Goldenrod-Originator • All Other Copies-Accounting Office • White, Yellow & Pink copies will be returned to employee after all checks requested have been issued.

Participant’s Signature
(Immediate Supervisor’s Signature)
(Categorical Signature)

TOTAL $1,118.37

4NCR rev 2/12 (10)-227
24.

CATA Membership Card
Voting Card

CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURAL
TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Cesar B. Lopez

Serving Agriculture By Teaching
2014/2015 Active Member
25.

Professional Development Report
Memorandum

To: Rudy Ramirez  
Indio High School Principal

From: Cesar Lopez-Barreras  
Indio High School Agriculture Teacher

Date: August 28, 2014

Subject: DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassadors Academy

Thank you for permitting me to participate in the 2014 DuPont National AgriScience Teachers Ambassadors Academy (NATAA). Over the course of a week, I was selected on a national level to participate in a special professional development event. 49 teachers were selected this year from across the nation, and as it turns out, I was the only California representative selected this year. I had the opportunity to travel to Chestertown, Maryland and stay at DuPont’s Chesapeake Farms which serves as a research facility for various agricultural products being tested by DuPont.

The NATAA is a special institute sponsored by DuPont and a special project of the National FFA Foundation and the National Association of Agricultural Educators (NAAE). The purpose of the academy is to train teachers to engage their students in inquiry-based learning. Attendees were also trained to utilize the Common Core and Next Generation Science Standards into their daily lessons. This Academy has solidified and made concrete that Ag Teaching is the profession for me.

As a result of my training, I am now known as an “Ag Ambassador” to promote inquiry based learning in all classrooms. Therefore at the conclusion of the Academy, I was asked to present what I have learned to other agricultural teachers. I will be asking for you permission to participate and present a workshop at both the National FFA Convention in Louisville, KY and the National Association of Agricultural Educators Conference in Nashville, TN. I’m excited to bring this classroom approach to my classroom and I am thrilled that I am going to have the opportunity to share my knowledge with other teachers at a national level.

Please feel free to ask me about the event for I would be glad to elaborate about my experience. I know I will be encouraging my fellow teachers to apply for this unique and special opportunity.
26.

Five Year Acquisition List
# Five Year Acquisition Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Equipment and Supplies</th>
<th>Justification</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2014-15</td>
<td>Horticulture Textbooks</td>
<td>Textbooks for new horticulture class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2015-16</td>
<td>Animal Science Pathway textbooks</td>
<td>Update of texts, replace damaged text</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lab Equipment (glassware)</td>
<td>For department to have own glassware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lab Materials</td>
<td>To increase quantity and quality of Labs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016-17</td>
<td>Computers</td>
<td>To update in Class Labs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>DVD Library</td>
<td>Classroom library and Lecture support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Software for Computers</td>
<td>Class Aides and Student Projects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017-18</td>
<td>Laptop Computers/Chromebooks</td>
<td>To update in Class Labs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Microscopes</td>
<td>Increase class set for 2 students per microscope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018-19</td>
<td>Greenhouse equipment</td>
<td>Supplies and equipment for new Greenhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Shop textbooks</td>
<td>Update of texts, replace damaged text</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
27.

Operating Budget
California Department of Education
AGRICULTURAL CAREER TECHNICAL EDUCATION INCENTIVE GRANT
2014–15 APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
(Due Date: To be received in Regional Supervisor's Office by August 31, 2014)

DATES OF PROJECT DURATION - JULY 1, 2014, TO JUNE 30, 2015

Indio High
(School Site)

Desert Sands Unified School District
(District)

Certification: I hereby certify that all applicable state and federal rules and regulations will be observed; that to the best of my knowledge, the information contained in this application is correct and complete; and that the attached assurances are accepted as the basic conditions of the operations in this project/program for local participation and assistance.

Signature of Authorized Agent

Signature of Agriculture Teacher Responsible for the Program

Assistant Superintendent Educational Services
Title
Signature of Principal

Contact Phone Number: 760-775-3550

Date of Approval of Local Agency Board: 9/2/2014

Funds Requested - Part I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Part</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>$3,176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$18,176.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Different Agriculture Teachers at Site: 3

PART I - QUALITY CRITERIA 1-9 (REQUIRED) ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quality Criteria</th>
<th>Will Meet Criteria</th>
<th>Variance Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Curriculum and Instruction</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Leadership and Citizenship Development</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Practical Application of Occupational Skills</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Qualified and Competent Personnel</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Facilities, Equipment, and Materials</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Community, Business, and Industry Involvement</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Career Guidance</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Program Promotion</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Program Accountability and Planning</td>
<td>x</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Formal Variance Request must be included if requesting a variance. A variance is a proposed plan for bringing the program into compliance with required quality criteria. Variances should result in compliance prior to the following year's application. All variances must be approved with the application. Non-compliance with the terms of the approved variance will result in a loss of funds.

PART I - CONTINUED
Departmental Allocation: Meeting the criteria in PART I makes the program eligible for the following amounts based on the number of teachers in the program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Teachers</th>
<th>Amount Eligible</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>One Teacher or Less</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Teachers</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Teachers or More</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART II - PROGRAM ENROLLMENT ALLOCATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number of Students</th>
<th>2013–14 R2 Number</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>List Number from R2 Report ($8/Member)</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>$3,178.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PART III - QUALITY CRITERIA 10–11 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Schools which qualify for a Departmental Allocation may apply for additional amounts for each specific Quality Criteria (10 and 11) met.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 10 will be the indicated amount for that criterion, multiplied by the full-time equivalent (FTE). To count a preparation period, the teacher must be teaching Career Technical Education courses in Agriculture for 50 percent or more of their teaching periods.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11A will be the indicated amount for each teacher who was compensated a minimum of $2,000 for year-round employment.

* Amounts requested in Quality Criterion 11B will be the indicated amount for each teacher who is provided a project supervision period. Project periods will be counted if the teacher has a preparation period as part of the regular teaching day.

Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers at Site:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of FTE Agriculture Teachers:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Melissa McBride</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Nancy Lauritzen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Cesar Lopez</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Criterion</th>
<th>Number Meeting</th>
<th>Amount Requested</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 - Student/Teacher Ratio</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11A - Year-Round Employment</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11B - Project Supervision Period</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$6,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL FUNDS REQUESTED PART IV

$10,000.00

PART IV - QUALITY CRITERION 12 (OPTIONAL) ALLOCATION

Quality Criterion 12 Form is attached and all criteria has been met. If the answer is yes, list $7,500 (funds requesting) in space to the right.

no

PART V - FINANCIAL SCHEDULE

Part A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>C</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Line</td>
<td>Acct. No.</td>
<td>Classification</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Books &amp; Supplies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>5000</td>
<td>Services and Other Operating Expenses such as: Services of Consultants, Staff Travel, and Conference; Rentals, Leases, and Repairs; Bus Transportation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>6000</td>
<td>Capital Outlay: Includes Sites and Improvements of Sites; Buildings and Improvement of Buildings; Equipment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL 2014–15 Incentive Grant Allocation:** $18,176.00

Part B - Complete this portion if a waiver of the matching requirement is requested:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Acct No.</th>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Description of Item for Which Funds Were Expended</th>
<th>Incentive Grant Funds</th>
<th>Amount of Salary and Benefits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Summer Service Salaries</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>Teachers' Salaries for Project Supervision Period</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Benefits</td>
<td>Benefits for the Above Items (1000)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL Amount of Waiver Requested:**
### Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015

**District:** DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Joyce- Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries. In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.

**Strictly:** supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation

**Conf Reimbursements, livestock, lodging**

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014

**Reference:** Melissa McBride

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
<th>Reference</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>07/01/13</td>
<td>1130</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>Cart Sub Sal</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adopted Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/03/15</td>
<td>1130</td>
<td>380.00</td>
<td>380.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>05B</td>
<td>FT1084</td>
<td>Diaz, Rahsaan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/18/15</td>
<td>1130</td>
<td>380.00</td>
<td>380.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>Cart Sub Sal</td>
<td></td>
<td>14/15 Grant Award</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subtotal:** 1130 380.00 380.00 0.00 0.00 Cart Sub Sal 0.00

| 07/01/13  | 3xxx   | 0.00   | 0.00         | 0.00       | 0.00         | Fixed Charges  |             | Adopted Budget |
| 12/03/15  | 3xxx   | 49.63  | 49.63        | 0.00       | 0.00         | 05B            | FT1084      | Diaz, Rahsaan  |
| 12/18/15  | 3xxx   | 51.00  | 51.00        | 0.00       | 0.00         |                |             | 14/15 Grant Award |

**Subtotal:** 3xxx 51.00 49.63 0.00 0.00 1.37

| 07/01/13  | 4300   | 10,605.00 | 0.00       | 0.00       | 0.00         | Materials & Supplies | R64396 P52156 | Adopted Budget |
| 10/13/14  | 4300   | 10,605.00 | 0.00       | 0.00       | 500.00       |                |             | Modesto Junior College-30 |
| 10/13/14  | 4300   | 7,500.00  | 7,500.00   | 0.00       | 0.00         |                | R64419 P52371 | Pigs |
| 10/22/14  | 4300   | 3,476.00  | 3,476.00   | 0.00       | 0.00         |                | R64555 P52258 | CA FFA-396 Packets |
| 01/14/15  | 4300   | 93.50    | 93.50      | 0.00       | 0.00         |                | R65728 P53225 | Amazon-Scanner-Mcbride/ASB 3347.75 |
| 01/22/15  | 4300   | 93.50    |            |            |              |                | DP X208259   | CA FFA-Additional Packets 11/12, 12/13, 14/15 |
Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015

DISTRICT 30 - DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Joyce- Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries.
In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.

**Strictly, supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation

Begin Date: 07/01/2014
conf reimbursements, livestock, lodging
3/11/15 Melissa McBride

Account Number: 06 360 7010 01130 1000 XXXX

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**Ag Voc Incentive 2014-2015**

**Discretionary**

**Categorical Summary**

**Current Balance**

Joyce - Voc Ag funding cannot be used for salaries. In the past subs have been charged to Carl Perkins.

**Strictly, supplies, conferences, (subs, yes), student transportation conf reimbursements, livestock, lodging**

Begin Date: 07/01/2014

**3/11/15**

Melissa McBride

---

**Account Number:** 06 360 7010 0 1130 1000 XXXX

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**GRAND TOTALS:** 16,372.00 16,773.71 0.00 560.94 **BUDGET BALANCE:** (962.65)
BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.

Educational Services 01/14/10
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2014-2015

Date: 4/15/2014
School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture
Career Pathway: Agriculture-Animal Science
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
Nancy Lauritzen
Other Names: Cesar Lopez-Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $27,328

I certify that this request complies with the District’s Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal’s Name: Rudy Ramirez

Principal’s Signature: [Signature]

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuillian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuillian@dsusd.us

<table>
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<th>Educational Services Use</th>
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<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
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Request for Perkins Funding: ☐ Approved ☐ Denied ☐ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding: $ ___________________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education ___________________________ Date: ___________________________

Educational Services 01/14/10
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<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
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<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td>Stipend CSTD Program Coordinator - Allow for supervision of 600 students during FFA competitions, project visitations, FFA meeting, FFA planning and development, and FFA Activities</td>
<td><strong>$</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community college staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Core Academics/CTE Standards. Sub coverage also needed for teachers to be able to supervise student on FFA activities and competitions. Total 45 days</td>
<td>6009</td>
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<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (2) teacher x 30 hours each = 60 hrs.</td>
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<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
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<td>Stipend CSTD Program Coordinator – $5,834 x .1279</td>
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<td>Substitutes for teachers $4275 x .0829</td>
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<td>$1,423</td>
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### Supplies/Instructional Materials:
List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.

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<td>4300</td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, lab species, small hand tools, medicines, other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio CC. Misc. books for Vet Science, Ag Biology and Pet Care</td>
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<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase and replacement of equipment to enrich the curriculum in AG Biology, Pet Care, Vet Science and AG Earth Science.</td>
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**Total Supplies/Instructional Materials**

| 5000        | 1,500 |

### Other Services/Operating Expenses:
Description: *(narrative/detail)*

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<td>Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Date Festival, Vet Clinic, and/ or industry sites. Fuel for Supervision of Ag Projects and FFA competitions, transportation for students to FFA Leadership Conferences and FFA Meetings</td>
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**Total Other Services/Operating Expenses**

<p>| 4,500 | 4,500 |</p>
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<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em> Conferences for CTE Program Animal Science - To attend mandated CATA/In-Services Meetings in an effort to stay current in industry related topics. Attend CTE National Conference</td>
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*6500, 150, 500, 150, 500, 650*
## Carl Perkins Animal Science 2014-2015

**District 30 - Desert Sands Unified School District**

**Begin Date: 07/01/2014**  
**Account Number: 06360 3550 53803 1000 XXXX**

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<td>Lauritzen-1/7th</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/25/15</td>
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<td>191.59</td>
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<td>Lauritzen-1 year Stipend</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals**
Begin Date: 07/01/2014  No livestock, no meals, conferences, registration only, lodging

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
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<td>1,500.00</td>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>Fixed charges</td>
<td>(163.11)</td>
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<tr>
<td>02/25/15</td>
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<td>Conference &amp; Travel</td>
<td>x205205 lodging</td>
<td>Adopted Budget Best Western-Lopez-Bar to pick up</td>
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</table>

Subtotal: 4300 1,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 Materials & Supplies
Subtotal: 5200 6,500.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 Conference & Travel

Account Number: 06 360 3550 5 3803 1000 XXXX

Lauritzen, McBride, Lopez-Barreras

limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
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<td>6,500.00</td>
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<td>5630</td>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>ReM5159</td>
<td>P52806</td>
<td>IVorys Open PO 500</td>
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<td>0.00</td>
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<td>Field Trips</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adopted Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Field Trips</td>
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**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3803 2130 XXXX Curriculum Devlp

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<td>E47896</td>
<td>20hrs</td>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>Object</td>
<td>Budget</td>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>Abatements</td>
<td>Encumbrances</td>
</tr>
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<td>------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
</tr>
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<td>07/01/14</td>
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</table>

limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals
BACKGROUND

The Carl Perkins Career and Technical Education (CTE) Act of 2006 requires that funds used to support career and technical education programs must incorporate nine specific requirements and include a sequence of courses that provides students with coherent and rigorous content aligned with challenging academic standards and relevant technical knowledge and skills.

The new accountability issues establish CTE programs of study that support the academic progress of students and the creation of career pathways that culminate in an industry recognized certification or to an articulation with a post-secondary institution. Focus is on current or emerging high skill, high wage or high demand occupations. This new vision requires that grant recipients think about “programs of study” rather than “materials and supplies”.

REQUIREMENTS

In order to be eligible to receive Perkins funds, DSUSD was required to submit to the CDE a five-year local plan for Career and Technical Education. Collaboration, articulation, professional development, and the use of data to assess programs are all elements of enhancing, expanding and improving CTE programs in Desert Sands. To ensure that DSUSD follows the local plan, and meets state and federal guidelines, the attached forms are provided to assist teachers and administrators with meeting the requirements of the Perkins Act.

Schools are invited to request Perkins funds to support CTE programs of study. All proposals for Perkins funds should include the title page with the school’s name and the individuals involved in writing the document or participating in the plan for supporting CTE programs. The name and signature of the school’s principal must also be included. A preliminary budget and corresponding budget narrative are also required. Recipients and funding amounts will be determined based on the strength of the proposal, the total number of proposals received, one-time capital outlay requests, and the district’s anticipated allocation awarded through the CDE upon completion of its Perkins CTE application for 2014-2015 funding.

DEADLINE

The deadline to request Perkins funds for the 2014-2015 school year is April 17, 2014.
Desert Sands Unified School District
Competitive Request for Perkins Funding • 2014-2015

Date: 4/16/2014

School Name: Indio High School
Industry Sector: Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources
Career Pathway: Ornamental Horticulture
Teacher Names: Melissa McBride
              Nancy Lauritzen
Other Names: Cesar Lopez- Ag Instructor

Date of Advisory Meeting: 1/28/14

Please attach most recent advisory minutes

Total Amount Requested: $6,745

I certify that this request complies with the District's Perkins Five-Year Plan and meets the requirements of the Perkins Improvement Act of 2006.

Principal's Name: Rudy Ramirez
Principal's Signature: ________________________________

Please return by April 17, 2014, to:

Deanna Keuilian
Administrator, Career Technical Education
760-238-9635 tele • 760-771-8608 fax
Deanna.Keuilian@dsusd.us

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Educational Services Use</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Meets Requirements of Perkins Act of 2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Complies with DSUSD Perkins Five-Year Plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enhances, Improves or Expands CTE Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relevant to Workforce Demands</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Request for Perkins Funding: □ Approved □ Denied □ Other Action

Amount for Career Pathway Included in CTE Application for 2014-2015 Funding:

$ ________________________________

_________________________________ Date: ________________________________

Administrator, Career Technical Education
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description (narrative/detail)</th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 1000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Certificated Salaries:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers to participate in professional development, CTE Conf. and articulation with local community staff and for teachers to prepare curriculum development and integration of Common Core/CTE State Standards. Substitutes also needed for coverage so teachers can supervise students on FFA activities, competitions and landscaping/horticulture entries and removal to/from the Riverside County Date Festival. Total days: 8</td>
<td>$760</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Prof Dev. 1130</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Curriculum Dev.</strong></td>
<td>Extra Duty for articulation with community college and AG instructor partner (1) teacher x 20 hours each = 20 hrs.</td>
<td>$824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Guidance &amp; Counseling</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Certificated Salaries</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 2000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Classified Salaries:</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td>XXXXX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Classified Salaries</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 3000</strong></td>
<td><strong>Fixed Charges/Benefits:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Include description and method of calculation.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Substitutes for teachers $760 X .0829</td>
<td>$63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Extra Duty $824 X .1210</td>
<td>$98</td>
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<td><strong>Total Fixed Charges/Benefits</strong></td>
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<td>$161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Series</td>
<td>Supplies/Instructional Materials:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------</td>
<td>---------------------------------</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4000</td>
<td>List textbooks, materials, and supplies separately. If supplemental instructional materials are included, please list the supplemental materials to be purchased.</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Misc. lab supplies, plant specimens for lab examination, small horticulture hand tools, fertilizers, soil, pots, propagation tools, soil testing kits, soil amendments, drafting and landscaping planning tools, irrigation system components and other instructional materials in compliance with articulation agreements with Mt San Antonio Community college. Text book &quot;Introduction Horticulture&quot; for Environmental Horticulture I.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4300</td>
<td>Equipment allowance for purchase of equipment to enrich the curriculum in Environmental Horticulture I.</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4400</td>
<td>Total Supplies/Instructional Materials</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof Dev</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Series  | Other Services/Operating Expenses: |  |
|---------|---------------------------------|  |
| 5000    | **Description:** (narrative/detail) | $3,000  |
| 5711    | Field Trips - Student transportation to industry related facilities specific to CTE. Such locations may include: Living Desert Zoo and Botanical Gardens, Huntington Gardens, and/ or industry greenhouse and nursery sites. Fuel for supervision of Ag horticultural projects including designing/constructing horticulture and landscaping entries at the Riverside County Date Festival. Fuel will also be used to take students to FFA competitions in Nursery/Landscape Career Development Events which are held statewide. |  |
|         | Total Other Services/Operating Expenses | $3,000  |
## Budget Form (Cont.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure Object Codes</th>
<th>Description <em>(narrative/detail)</em></th>
<th>Year 2014-2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Series 5200</strong></td>
<td><strong>Travel &amp; Conferences:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Describe travel necessary to meet project objectives. <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Conferences for CTE Program Ornamental Horticulture – In an effort to stay current in industry related topics, teachers will attend the California Nursery Growers Association, the California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers and the California Landscape Contractors Association meetings and conferences</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Travel &amp; Conferences</strong></td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5600</strong></td>
<td><strong>Repairs:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Repairs</strong></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5800</strong></td>
<td><strong>Consultant Services:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Description: <em>(narrative/detail)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Consultant Services</strong></td>
<td>$0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>GRAND TOTAL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>$6,745</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Carl Perkins Horticulture 2014-2015

**DISTRICT 30 - DESERT SANDS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

*Limited to - transportation, registration, lodging, no meals*

**Begin Date:** 07/01/2014  
**Subs:**  
**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 5 3804 1000 XXXX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Object</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
<th>Encumbrances</th>
<th>Document Number</th>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>R64006</td>
<td>P51823</td>
<td>Cengag-Lopez-Barreras</td>
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<tr>
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<td>5,797.44</td>
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**Subtotal:** 4200  5,796.00  5,797.44  0.00  0.00  Books  (1.44)

**GRAND TOTALS:** 5,796.00  5,797.44  0.00  0.00  Budget Balance  (1.44)

**Account Number:** 06 360 3550 4 3804 2130 XXXX In-House Staff Dvlp

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<th>Expenditures</th>
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<th>P.O. Number</th>
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<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47897</td>
<td>20hrs</td>
<td>Lopez-Barreras-Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/01/14</td>
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<td>848.40</td>
<td></td>
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**Subtotal:** 1120  849.00  848.40  0.00  0.00  Teacher Extra Duty  0.60

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<th>Object</th>
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<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Abatements</th>
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<th>P.O. Number</th>
<th>Reference</th>
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<td>3xxx</td>
<td>111.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>0.00</td>
<td>E47897</td>
<td>20hrs</td>
<td>Lopez-Barreras-Articulation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/01/14</td>
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**Subtotal:** 3xxx  111.00  110.01  0.00  0.00  Fixed charges  0.99

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<th>Document Number</th>
<th>P.O. Number</th>
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<td>Lopez-Bar-CA Stem</td>
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<td>150.00</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Subtotal:** 5200  0.00  0.00  0.00  0.00  Fixed charges  1.50
28.

District & Department Budget Process
District/Department Budget Process

As far as monetary support, the Desert Sands Unified School District does not provide monetary support for our agriculture department. Our high school in Principal does provide $300 in discretionary funds to help pay for our R2 membership dues. Our department budget is made up by the Agriculture Career Technical Education Incentive Grant and the Carl D. Perkins Career Technical Education Act. Yearly our Department Head prepares and applies for the Agriculture Career Technical Education Incentive Grant which the district does agree to match. Yearly we receive about $18,000 per year from the Ag Incentive Grant. Our school district applies yearly for the federal’s Carl D Perkins Career Technical Education Act. In years past, the school district receives about $250,000 to support all CTE education in our school district. CTE pathways from our school districts then compete for funding by completing an application which is submitted to the CTE Director for the school district. The narrative is developed to supplement and enhance instruction in our department with the support of our Advisory Committee. The CTE Director for the district then decides the allotment for each pathway. Last year the department received $18,000 to support the animal science pathway and $6,000 to support the environmental horticulture science pathway.
29.

Reimbursement Process
Reimbursement Procedure

In able to participate in any outside school activities, a "Request to Attend a Conference (RTAC)" form must be submitted. The RTAC serves two purposes, first a RTAC is submitted for approval of additional activities beyond classroom instruction. The second purpose of the RTAC is to serve as the reimbursement request form.

If the activity is merely a local function, then only the Principal of my high school needs to sign it. If the activity will involve spending some of the Ag Incentive or Perkins Grant funds then the form must be forward to the school's accountant who then forwards the form to Educational Services, Career Technical Education Administrator and to the Assistant Superintendent. If the activity is out of state or if the activity involves 2 or more over night accumulations, the form must also be forward to the School Board for approval. All RTAC request must be accompanied by supporting documentation which highlights the purpose, dates and fees associated with the event.

Once the RTAC is signed off and approved by all the required parties, all out of pocket expenses will be reimbursed. The expenses would have to have been necessary in order to complete the task at hand. The original itemized receipts must be submitted along with the original RTAC with the bottom half filled out for reimbursement. Also if hotel and registration fees were paid, the district requires a receipt as proof of expense to an approved vendor. The school account will then verify the reimbursement request along with the provided original receipts and forward the RTAC to Educational Service and the Career Technical Education Administrator for final approval of reimbursement. The district will then issue a check for reimbursement to the employee.

On the next page is a complete RTAC form which was used for approval to attend National FFA Convention and to request reimbursement for expenses during National FFA Convention.
Desert Sands Unified School District
REQUEST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Submit for approval at least 15 business days prior to conference registration deadline.

From: 
(School/Department) 
(City/State) on 
(Categorical Authorization)

*Pre-registration check needed $ Payable To: 
mail / returned

*Hotel check needed $ Payable To: 
mail / returned

Hotel Reservation Confirmation Number

I plan to travel by 

Estimated Cost $ 
I will require a substitute for 

Carl Perkins Animal Science Total $1,001,30
6-360-355-5-3803-1000-5200 CP
Indio High Discretionary Total $117.07
33-360-0001-0-1130-1000-5200 Disc
REGISTRATION/LODGING (If paid by employee attach receipt)

TRANSPORTATION
Auto:
Miles x per Mile= 
Taxi

MEALS

(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 
(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 
(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 

(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 
(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 

(Date) Breakfast $ Lunch 

Other (Itemize, describe and attach receipts)

(Immediate Supervisor’s Signature) 
(Date)

(Superintendent) 
(Date)

(Total)

TOTAL $ 

DISTRIBUTION: Goldenrod-Originator • All Other Copies-Accounting Office • White, Yellow & Pink copies will be returned to employee after all checks requested have been issued.
PERSONAL ITEMS:
Personal items, personal phone calls, snacks, movies, and alcoholic beverages are NOT reimbursed. Tips for maid service, bellmen, and valet parking are NOT reimbursed.

If internet access is required for business purposes, please attach an authorization letter from your Principal or Supervisor.

MILEAGE:
Mileage reimbursement is calculated based on mileage between worksite and destination at the current IRS rate (see Fiscal Services "Important Information on the Fast Facts Sheet").

If airfare is less expensive when traveling long distances, District will reimburse at the lesser cost.

AUTHORIZATION:
Expense reimbursement claims WILL NOT be honored for trips made without prior authorization on the Request to Attend Conference Form.

EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT:
Conference Requests MUST BE APPROVED PRIOR to Fiscal Services issuing payment. Please allow AT LEAST 15 BUSINESS DAYS to process a payment. Follow listed procedures to eliminate unnecessary delays!

TIPS TO EXPEDITE PAYMENT:
1. Note pre-registration deadline
2. List program charge/account code
   Provide confirmation number for hotel check
3. Get appropriate approval(s)
4. Categorical funding must be approved by an Authorized Administrator
5. Indicate if check is to be mailed or returned to site/department and attach addressed envelope(s)

EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT:
1. Attach & tape all receipts to a separate sheet of paper
2. Get appropriate approval(s)
REQUEST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE – Form (10)-227
Use to attend a conference, workshop, seminar or other self-development activity.

CONFERENCE REQUEST:
An approved Request to Attend Conference Form (10)-227 should be submitted for each employee to Fiscal Services AT LEAST 15 BUSINESS DAYS IN ADVANCE of attending conference to allow processing time. (Paperwork submitted after 15 days may be subject to delays.)

BACKUP:
Attach backup consisting of a brochure, flyer, confirmation letter, or some type of communication which includes date, location, cost, itinerary, vendor name, address, phone number and contact person.

PAYEE INFORMATION:
Complete Payee information on Conference Request Form. An envelope should be provided & addressed for direct mailing.

SIGNATURES:
Proper signatures are needed for processing. Signatures include: Immediate Supervisor, Categorical Projects and Assistant Superintendent.

OUT OF STATE:
Administrative Cabinet MUST APPROVE all out-of-state conferences.

AIRFARE:
Airfare requests need to be processed through Galaxy.

HOTEL:
If a hotel deposit is being requested; fill in the amount needed, which should be all days needed, plus room tax and to whom the check should be payable.

Include a copy of the hotel confirmation and/or information used which reflects the calculated amount.

PAPERWORK FIRST!

CONFERENCE EXPENSE REIMBURSEMENT:

AFTER THE CONFERENCE:
Hotel folio (receipts) for lodging MUST be returned with the Conference Expense Reimbursement Claim Form to Fiscal Services before any expenses can be reimbursed.

CONFERENCE EXPENSE CLAIM:
Complete the bottom portion of the conference request form for each employee and return to Fiscal Services IMMEDIATELY AFTER TRAVEL IS COMPLETE (No later than 30 days or subject to denial).

BAGGAGE:
Baggage fees will be reimbursed for (1) one bag per employee based on round trip airfare.

MEALS:
Meal reimbursements require ORIGINAL ITEMIZED RECEIPTS for each employee and will be approved based on the daily meal allowance for each day an employee travels. Please DO NOT submit shared receipts.

If conference registration includes meal(s), an attendee will not be eligible to claim reimbursement for that meal.

DAILY MEAL ALLOWANCE:
Total amount of $46.00 allowed per day, not to exceed $30.00 reimbursement for any single meal. Meal gratuity (tip) is reimbursed at 15% unless a gratuity is included automatically on the bill.
30.

Chart of Responsibilities
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activities</th>
<th>Melissa</th>
<th>Nancy</th>
<th>Cesar</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Department</strong></td>
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<td>Department Head</td>
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<td>FFA Advisor</td>
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<td>Asst. Advisor</td>
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<td>Supervised Ag Project Supervision</td>
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<td>R-2 Report</td>
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<td>Student Data Sheets</td>
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<td>Principal Meetings</td>
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<td>Articulation</td>
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<td>Fair Board Meetings</td>
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<td>Dept. Advisory Committee</td>
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<td>Grant Committees</td>
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<td>President</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
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<td>Officer Retreat</td>
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<td><strong>FFA meetings</strong></td>
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<td>April</td>
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<td>May Banquet</td>
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<td>Awards, Program and Officers</td>
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<td><strong>Supervised Ag Experience &amp; Projects</strong></td>
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<td>Livestock Meeting</td>
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<td>Livestock Pick up</td>
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<td>Dairy/Market Goats</td>
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<td>Swine</td>
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<td>Activities</td>
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<td>LA Field Day</td>
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<td>FFA National Convention</td>
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<td>Nursery/Landscape Practices</td>
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<td>Opening and Closing</td>
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<td>Public Speaking</td>
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<td>Community Relations</td>
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<td>Meeting Monthly</td>
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<td>State FFA Director</td>
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<td>District Curriculum Council</td>
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<td>School Site Council</td>
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<td>NAAE Convention</td>
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<td>National FFA Convention</td>
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<td>ACTE Convention</td>
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<td>National Agriscience Teacher Ambassador Academy</td>
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31.

Substitute Teacher Procedures and Plans
Substitute Procedure

Substitute requests are submitted to the school district via the online system known as “Sub finder.” The following website is used for our district: https://dsusd.subfinderonline.com/. Once the requests are submitted via the online system, my high school’s Secretary to the Principal receives a notice so she can coordinate the coverage of the absence. At the request of the Principal’s Secretary, a Google Doc is also submitted so that the Secretary knows what account to charge the sub expense towards. Below is what the Google Doc looks like:

The day of my absence, I leave my teacher’s desk spotless with nothing but a binder entitled “Substitute Lesson Plans” and the assignments for the day. I ensure all assignments are clearly marked and labeled by period to eliminate confusion for the substitute. In my sub binder I include a copy of my classroom procedures and rules, seating charts, class rosters, emergency contacts, daily bell schedule, my personal email and cell phone and the lessons for the day. The following pages provide an insight into my substitute lesson plans. The plans were used when I had to miss school to present at the National Association of Agricultural Educators Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.
Good Morning!

Thank you so much for you service the next four days. I am away at the National Association of Agricultural Educators as well as the Association of Career Technical Education. I have been asked to present in the area of agricultural science education.

I teach 3 preps including Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP, Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP and Freshman Seminar.

The schedule for Tuesday is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 or 5</td>
<td>7:30 - 8:57</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 or 6</td>
<td>9:04 - 10:37</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 or 7</td>
<td>10:44 - 12:11</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH</td>
<td>12:11 - 12:51</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 or 8</td>
<td>12:58 - 2:25</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The schedule for Wednesday is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERIOD</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MINUTES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Collaboration for Teachers</td>
<td>7:30 - 8:25</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 or 5</td>
<td>8:30 - 9:42</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 or 6</td>
<td>9:49 - 11:07</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 or 7</td>
<td>11:14 - 12:26</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The schedule for Thursday and Friday is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Begin</th>
<th>End</th>
<th>Minutes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 or 5</td>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>8:35</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 or 6</td>
<td>8:42</td>
<td>9:54</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nutrition</td>
<td>9:54</td>
<td>10:09</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 or 7</td>
<td>10:16</td>
<td>11:21</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 or 8</td>
<td>11:28</td>
<td>12:33</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lesson Plans:

Tuesday, November 18, 2014

Period 5: Freshman Seminar

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Students will ask if they need their workbooks. They will not need their workbooks today. They will have a warm up to do as well as writing down the following objectives. Please allow them time to write down the warm-up question and the objectives as you take attendance.

Warm-up: “What keeps you from reaching your dreams?”

Objectives:

- Watch “The Pursuit of Happiness” as you answer the worksheet provided
- You will turn in the worksheet next time

Please put on the movie using the computer and projector in the middle of the room. Task is simple for them… watch movie… answer questions… done! 😊 The DVD is inside the computer already.

Period 6: Prep Period (no students expected)

Period 7: Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP
This is my physical lab science class. The class learns the chemistry standards but with an agricultural context. As students walk in, they know to pick up their notebooks. Some students might be tardy; they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Students are accustomed to come in and grab their notebooks from the bookshelves by the door. Students will work on writing down the warm-up and objectives as you take attendance which read:

Warm-up: “Name the number of significant figures in the following number and rewrite in scientific notation: 70300”

Objectives:

- Write Content Reflection #3
- Complete 4 squares for 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4

Please take attendance. During attendance, students are working on their warm-up/bell work. After the attendance you can review the answer to the warm up if you like:

3 significant figures and 7.03 x 10^4

Students will write Content Reflection #3. The students write an essay to demonstrate what they have learned from the chapter. They know the procedure and have written two of these papers before. They can use their notes if they wish to write their paper. It is due at the end of the period. If they finish working on the Content Reflection, then they must work on the 4 squares for all of Chapter 3 sections. They divide a page in their notebook into four parts and draw four pictures representing what was covered in the sections. The 4 square activity will be homework if they do not get to it in class.

Lunch

Period 8: Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP

Same class as the one the day before, just different students.

This is my physical lab science class. The class learns the chemistry standards but with an agricultural context. As students walk in, they know to pick up their notebooks. Some students might be tardy; they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Students are accustomed to come in and grab their notebooks from the bookshelves by the door. Students will work on writing down the warm-up and objectives as you take attendance which read:

Warm-up: “Name the number of significant figures in the following number and rewrite in scientific notation: 70300”

Objectives:

- Write Content Reflection #3
- Complete 4 squares for 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4

Please take attendance. During attendance, students are working on their warm-up/bell work. After the attendance you can review the answer to the warm up if you like:

3 significant figures and $7.03 \times 10^4$

Students will write Content Reflection #3. The students write an essay to demonstrate what they have learned from the chapter. They know the procedure and have written two of these papers before. They can use their notes if they wish to write their paper. It is due at the end of the period. If they finish working on the Content Reflection, then they must work on the 4 squares for all of Chapter 3 sections. They divide a page in their notebook into four parts and draw four pictures representing what was covered in the sections. The 4 square activity will be homework if they do not get to it in class.

**Wednesday, November 19, 2014**

**Period 1: Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP**

This is a brand new class to Indio High School. I created this class last year and these are the first students at Indio High School to take this course. The course is an applied botany and plant science class. You should have no problem with these students. They are all advanced Ag students and they know my procedures and expectations.

As students walk in, they know to pick up their folders and a *Sunset Garden Book*. Some students might be tardy, they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Please be sure to mark on the roster that they were tardy. Please take attendance by marking an "A" if they are absent and a "T" for tardy. Students are accustomed to look up two plants in the Garden Book and gather particular information about plants and color a picture. The plants they are to look up are:

- *Acer palmatum*
- *Arbutus unedo*

Students are also to complete the warm up and objectives on the board which reads:

Warm up: “Where do seeds come from?”

Objectives:

- Complete the Lab Exercises packet provided using the class textbook
After they have completed the warm-up, objectives and plant ID, please direct them to complete the Lab Exercises. There are two piles, one for today and one for Friday. Students are to use the new textbooks to complete the sheet.

I do have a student aide that sits at the desk behind my computer. She is welcomed to work on homework for I have nothing for her to assist me with at this time. She can help answer any questions or help you in any way.

**Period 2: Prep Period (no students expected)**

**Period 3: Freshman Seminar**

Same plans as yesterday's 5th period class:

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Students will ask if they need their workbooks. They will not need their workbooks today. They will have a warm up to do as well as writing down the following objectives. Please allow them time to write down the warm-up question and the objectives as you take attendance.

Warm-up: “What keeps you from reaching your dreams?”

Objectives:

- Watch “The Pursuit of Happiness” as you answer the worksheet provided
- You will turn in the worksheet next time

Please put on the movie using the computer and projector in the middle of the room. Task is simple for them... watch movie... answer questions... done! ☺ The DVD is inside the computer already.

**Lunch:** No students expected

**Period 4: Freshman Seminar**

Same class as the one before lunch, just different students.

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Students will ask if they need their workbooks. They will not need their workbooks today. They will have a warm up to do as well as writing down the following objectives. Please allow them time to write down the warm-up question and the objectives as you take attendance.
Warm-up: “What keeps you from reaching your dreams?”

Objectives:

- Watch “The Pursuit of Happiness” as you answer the worksheet provided
- You will turn in the worksheet next time

Please put on the movie using the computer and projector in the middle of the room. Task is simple for them... watch movie... answer questions... done! 😊 The DVD is inside the computer already.

**Thursday, November 20, 2014 (Minimum Day Schedule)**

**Period 5: Freshman Seminar**

**Please update the date, warm-up and objective for the class.**

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Please resume watching the movie once they have completed their warm-up and objectives. Please make sure to take attendance as well.

Warm-up: “What is going on in the movie, ‘The Pursuit of Happiness?’”

Objectives:

- Continue watching “The Pursuit of Happiness.”

Please try to complete the movie today. If you do not finish, please let me know where you stopped.

**Period 6: Prep Period (no students expected)**

**Nutrition Break**

**Period 7: Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP**

**Please update the warm-up and objective for the class.**
This is my physical lab science class. The class learns the chemistry standards but with an agricultural context. As students walk in, they know to pick up their notebooks. Some students might be tardy; they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Students are accustomed to come in and grab their notebooks from the bookshelves by the door. Students will work on writing down the warm-up and objectives which read:

Warm-up: “Do you know what the smallest part of matter is called?”

Objectives:

- Complete Cornell Notes for 4.1 and 4.2

Please take attendance. During attendance, students are working on their warm-up/bell work. After the attendance you can review the answer to the warm up if you like:

The atom

Please hand-out the reading sections for 4.1 and 4.2 and tell students to work on their Cornell Notes for 4.1 and 4.2. Please ask students to leave their notebooks behind for grading. No homework over the Thanksgiving Break.

Period 8: Agricultural Chemistry CP/HP

Same class as the one the day before, just different students.

Please update the warm-up and objective for the class.

This is my physical lab science class. The class learns the chemistry standards but with an agricultural context. As students walk in, they know to pick up their notebooks. Some students might be tardy; they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Students are accustomed to come in and grab their notebooks from the bookshelves by the door. Students will work on writing down the warm-up and objectives which read:

Warm-up: “Do you know what the smallest part of matter is called?”

Objectives:

- Complete Cornell Notes for 4.1 and 4.2

Please take attendance. During attendance, students are working on their warm-up/bell work. After the attendance you can review the answer to the warm up if you like:

The atom
Please hand-out the reading sections for 4.1 and 4.2 and tell students to work on their Cornell Notes for 4.1 and 4.2. Please ask students to leave their notebooks behind for grading. No homework over the Thanksgiving Break.

Friday, November 21, 2014 (Minimum Day)

Period 1: Environmental Horticulture Science I CP/HP

Please update the plant list, date, warm-up and objective for the class.

As students walk in, they know to pick up their folders and a *Sunset Garden Book*. Some students might be tardy, they are to report to tardy sweep if they do not have a pass for class. Please be sure to mark on the roster that they were tardy. Please take attendance by marking an “A” if they are absent and a “T” for tardy. Students are accustomed to look up two plants in the Garden Book and gather particular information about plants and color a picture. The plants they are to look up are:

- *Cycas revoluta*
- *Strelitzia reginae*

Students are also to complete the warm up and objectives on the board which reads:

Warm up: “What is an Endosperm of a seed?”

Objectives:
- Complete the packet on Seed Germination

After they have completed the warm-up, objectives and plant ID, please direct them to complete the packet on Seed Germination.

Period 2: No students expected

Nutrition Break

Period 3: Freshman Seminar

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Please resume watching the movie once they have completed their warm-up and objectives, Please make sure to take attendance as well.
Warm-up: “What is going on in the movie, ‘The Pursuit of Happiness?’”

Objectives:

- Continue watching “The Pursuit of Happiness.”

Please try to complete the movie today. If you do not finish, please let me know where you stopped.

**Period 4: Freshman Seminar**

Same class as the one before lunch, just different students.

This is one of my career planning / freshmen transitioning into high school course. The students in the class are still learning to be students, so by all means send them to the Dean if they give you any grief. I will deal with their behavior when I return as well.

Please resume watching the movie once they have completed their warm-up and objectives. Please make sure to take attendance as well.

Warm-up: “What is going on in the movie, ‘The Pursuit of Happiness?’”

Objectives:

- Continue watching “The Pursuit of Happiness.”

Please try to complete the movie today. If you do not finish, please let me know where you stopped.

THANK YOU SO MUCH!!

If you have any questions, please feel free to call my cell phone:

(760) 880-5934

Mr. Lopez-Barreras
32.

Program Completer
Agricultural Academic Cord Qualifications

The Agricultural Academic Cords are reserved for students who have actively studied and committed their academic studies to the field of agriscience. The Agricultural Academic Cords consist of two twisted cords with tassels on either end. The Agricultural Academic Cords come in pairs with a knot in the middle to hold them together. One of the pair is of “national blue” and the other is of “corn gold,” which are the complementary and official colors of the National FFA Organization. The FFA places a very active role in the department that modeling the Agricultural Academic Cords after the colors of the National FFA Organization seem natural. The Agricultural Academic Cords are to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

The following are the qualifications of students to be considered to wear an Agricultural Academic Cord:

- Enrolled & completed a course of study in one of the Agriscience Pathways through the Agriculture Department at Indio High School
- Student must have had an agricultural course ALL four years of their high school career and/or completed both articulated pathways
- Minimum of a 3.0 cumulative GPA within the Agriscience Pathways’ Course of Study
- Minimum of a 2.0 cumulative GPA for their entire high school career
- Participated in a community service event
- Completed a Supervised Agricultural Experience Project which complements the classroom instruction ALL four years of their high school career (Supervised Ag Experience Project is an approved agriculturally-based project outside regular classroom instruction)
- Submit their accurate and completed California Agricultural Record Books of their Supervised Agricultural Experience Projects
  - First three record books must be closed and completed
  - Fourth record book would still be a work in progress (record book would not be complete and close until December after the student actually graduates) but must be accurate and up-to-date on the day the application is submitted
- Submit a written application for consideration to Agriculture Department Head who will review the application and qualifications and determine if the student qualifies for the recognition.
33. \[ 2 + 2 \]

Agreements
Dear Articulation Partner,

Your Articulation Agreement(s) for the 2014-15 school year have been finalized. Your copy is enclosed and will soon be posted at www.mtsactechprep.org/articulationagreements.html. The Student Articulation Request form, faculty contacts, and all transportation forms are also on the website.

**MT. SAC APPLICATION**

ALL students participating in the Articulation program MUST complete the Mt. SAC College Application. This year Child Development students earning articulation certificates must apply due to the transition of the database. Typically students apply for Mt. SAC’s SPRING semester. High schools within Mt. SAC’s defined boundary may request assistance from Outreach Services.

**EXAMS**

Please review the notes section of your Agreement(s) carefully. This section addresses any exams required of students seeking Articulation for college credit. If the Agreement states the exam must be given at the college, please make arrangements with faculty by April 17th.

**TRANSPORTATION**

Instructors requesting transportation provided by Mt. SAC for Articulation exams are asked to submit the required paperwork a minimum of two weeks in advance and NO LATER THAN APRIL 23, 2015. The early request date is due to budget close. If you do not have an exam date set, but know you will need transportation, please notify the Articulation office via email by the deadline.

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Sincerely,

Marie Tyra
Project Director CTE Transitions and SB1070 Grants
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Articulation exams should be scheduled directly with faculty by April 17, 2015

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Transportation requests MUST be submitted a minimum of two weeks in advance and no later than April 20 due to budget close.

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**Questions?**

Marie Tyra 909-274-5252  
or MTyra@Mtsac.edu  
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405  
or MWard@Mtsac.edu

**Submit all paperwork to:**

Mt. San Antonio College  
Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103  
1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
High School District - Regional Occupational Program - Adult Education - Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education Course:

   Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum- PLEASE PRINT) 1) Cesar Lopez 

   2) 

   3) 

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:

   - [ ] Project Credit (Certificate)  
   - [ ] Course Equivalency  
   - [x] College Credit by Exam  

   AG Chemistry
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name: 10 Credits  
   Environmental Horticulture Science I
   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name: 10 Credits  

   High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name

   Credits

   Mt. SAC - Course Title
   Units

   AGOR 1 Horticultural Science
   Mt. SAC - Course Title
   Units

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   College Professor: Jennifer I. Herritage
   Date: 10/23/14

   Department Chair:
   Date: 12/18/14

   Division Dean: 
   Date: 12/18/14

   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer:
   Date: 2/24/15

6.) To be completed by the High School District - Regional Occupational Program (ROP) - Adult Education department

   Instructor:  
   Date: 10/23/14

   Authorized Administrator: 
   Date: 1/27/15

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
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<td>3</td>
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   College Professor
   (Please sign with red or blue ink) 
   Date 10/23/14
   Department Chair
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 12/18/14
   Division Dean
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
   Date 12/18/14
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   (Please sign with red or blue ink)
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Walnut, California 91789

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   Location

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1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789
1.) Mt. San Antonio College and Desert Sands USD
   High School District · Regional Occupational Program · Adult Education – Please identify the agency FUNDING the course.

2.) High School · Regional Occupational Program (ROP) · Adult Education Course:
   Authorized Instructors (3 Maximum – PLEASE PRINT)  
   1) Melissa McBride
   Indio High School
   Location

3.) Mt. San Antonio College agrees to provide students qualified under the terms of this Articulation Agreement:
   ☐ Project Credit (Certificate) ☐ Course Equivalency ☒ College Credit by Exam ☐ Reset Checkboxes
   | Plant and Animal Physiology | 10 | AGAN 1 Animal Science |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |
   | Veterinary Science | 10 | Units |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |
   | High School - ROP - Adult Ed Course Name | Credits | Mt. SAC - Course Title |

Additional Requirements or Notes:
With instructor's recommendation, and final grade of 80% (B) or better in the secondary course, students may request articulation credit. Secondary course exams will meet the articulation exam requirement. The final grade assigned by the secondary program will be used as the college grade.

4.) It is the responsibility of the Instructor(s) named to inform students of this Articulation process and all student requests for Articulation must be submitted at the completion of all courses identified on this document.

This agreement is valid for the school year 2014-15 only.
Any curriculum changes at either institution involving the courses named in this document shall require this agreement to be renegotiated.

5.) To be completed by Mt. San Antonio College
   College Professor
   Date
   Department Chair
   Date
   Division Dean
   Date
   Mt. SAC Articulation Officer
   Date

6.) To be completed by the High School District · Regional Occupational Program (ROP) · Adult Education department
   Instructor
   Date
   Authorized Administrator
   Date

Version 4.0 Revised 2010
# Table of Required Articulation Forms 2014-15

Student paperwork MUST be submitted for all students requesting Articulation. *Paperwork MUST be submitted regardless of exam outcome.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Project Credit</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>ROP</th>
<th>Adult Education</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
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<td>Student Articulation Request Form</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mt. SAC Student ID Recommended</td>
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</tbody>
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<tr>
<td>MUST include Mt. SAC Student ID Number</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript</td>
<td>Unofficial Transcript or Certificate of Completion (Adults)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Exams...**

Articulation exams should be scheduled directly with faculty by April 17, 2015

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**Transportation**

Transportation requests MUST be submitted a minimum of two weeks in advance and *no later than April 20 due to budget close.*

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**Questions?**

Marie Tyra 909-274-5252  
or MTyra@Mtsac.edu  
Marlene Ward 909-274-5405  
or MWard@Mtsac.edu

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**Submit all paperwork to:**

Mt. San Antonio College  
Marie Tyra - Tech Prep 21D-103  
1100 N. Grand Ave.  
Walnut, CA 91789