Elementary Education Department
ECH 328.002
Foundations of Early Childhood
Fall 2019

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Course Time & Location: MW 10:00-10:50am; ECRC 206
Office Hours: MTWR 11:00am-12:30pm; By appointment
Credits: 2 semester credits

Sites: HMS 241, HMS 241 L; taken concurrently with ECH 328P.

Description:

“Foundations of Early Childhood” (2 credits) typically meets twice each week (Monday/Wednesday) in 50 minute segments for a total of 3 hours per week, plus a 1 hour final exam. Students investigate concepts or provide perspective on foundational theories of early childhood education. In addition, students are required to complete quizzes/exams over course content and complete multiple in-class assignments and written assignments that evaluate their ability to observe and assess early childhood settings, identify and distinguish developmentally appropriate practice, and compare/contrast learning environments for early childhood students. For every hour engaged with the content, he/she spends at least one hour completing associated activities and written assignments. A $20 course fee associated with ECH 328.

Identified Learning Outcomes/Goals/Objectives (Program/Student Learning Outcomes):

The program is aligned with the mission of the College of Education (COE), which is to prepare competent, successful, caring, and ethical professionals dedicated to responsible service, leadership, and continued professional and intellectual development. The mission of the program is “preparing professional educators who positively impact learning for all students.” In the COE at Stephen F. Austin State University, we are committed to the following core values:

- Academic excellence through critical, reflective, and creative thinking
- Lifelong learning
- Collaboration and shared decision-making
- Openness to new ideas, to culturally diverse people, and to innovation and change
Learning Objectives and Student Learning Objectives in this course align with the mission of preparing competent middle level learners and values of academic excellence, life-long learning, collaboration, openness, integrity, and service as you learn. All content and assignments are aligned to these standards; this was assured as faculty aligned the curriculum to the TExES PPR, EC6 Content, Technology, and Standards. All content and assignments are aligned to these standards; this was assured as faculty aligned the curriculum to the TExES PPR, EC6 Content, Technology, and Standards.

Learning Outcomes and Student Learning Outcomes:
Candidates know, understand, and use the major concepts, principles, theories, and research related to development of young children with emphasis on Froebel and the kindergarten, Margaret and Rachel McMillan and the Nursery School, John Dewey and Progressive Education, High Schools, Montessori, Waldorf Education, Reggio Emilia, and Head Start.

O 1.1 Candidates explore historical and educational models for young children with emphasis on Froebel and the kindergarten, Margaret and Rachel McMillan and the Nursery School, John Dewey and Progressive Education, High Schools, Montessori, Waldorf Education, Reggio Emilia, and Head Start.

- SLO 1.1.1 Assessment – F2F/OL Theory/theorist assignment
- SLO 1.1.2 Assessment – History and Educational Models quiz PPR1.11k; TS3Aiii; InTASC 4o
- SLO 1.1.2 Assessment – Field of Early Childhood quiz PPR1.11k; TS3Aiii; InTASC 4o

O 1.2 Candidates explore Principals, Periods and Theories of Child Development including Arnold Gesell and Maturational Theory, Jean Piaget and Constructivist Theory, Lawrence Kohlberg and Moral Development, Urie Bronfenbrenner and Ecological Theory, Howard Gardner and Multiple Intelligences, Erik Erikson and Psychosocial Theory, Lev Vygotsky and Sociocultural Theory, Abraham Maslow and Self-Actualization, Generation M2 Kaiser Foundation Study

- SLO 1.2.1 Assessment – F2F/OL Theory/theorist exam
- SLO 1.2.2 Assessment – Child Development Quiz PPR 1.1k; InTASC 1b,1d,1e,1j,2d,7i,8j
- SLO 1.2.3 Assessment – Generation M2 Foundation Study Assignment

O 1.3 Candidates investigate goals for guidance, positive communication strategies, classroom management, and disruptive behaviors and synthesize the value of intrinsic and extrinsic motivation examining theories from B.F. Skinner, Behaviorism, and John Dewey and Constructivism.

- SLO 1.3.1 Assessment – Theory/theorist Assignment (APA citations & references)
- SLO 1.3.2 Assessment – Relationship and Guidance quiz PPR 2.3k,2.13k,2.14k,2.18k,2.2s; TS4Ci; InTASC 3b,3d,3k,5s,8s,10o

O 1.4 Candidates analyze the role and stages of play for young children.

- SLO 1.4.1 Assessment – What is Play? (F2F classroom activity, OL dropbox)
O 1.5 Candidates examine effective strategies for communicating effectively with young children, with an emphasis on language that stimulates thinking, and values the child. (Power of our Words)

- SLO 1.5.1 Assessment – F2F/OL The Power of Our Words quiz PPR2.1s; TS4a; InTASC 3k
- SLO 1.5.2 Assessment – F2F/OL The Power of Our Words assignment (F2F Classroom Activity, OL Discussion)
  PPR 3.1k;3.2k; InTASC 3f,3l,5e,5n,8m,8q

O 1.6 Candidates explore program models and standards movements for Early Childhood including child care, Head Start, Public and Charter Schools, homeschooling, goals, and current trends.

- SLO 1.6.1 Assessment - Compare and Contrast Assignment F2F modify the guideline for jack pal reflection/ OL visits assignment Technology 2.1k, 2.2k; ISTE 2a,2c,4d,5a,6d,7c

Candidates use their knowledge of students, learning, curriculum, environment, diversity, communication, and community to implement collaborative engaging, thought provoking, inquiry-based instruction to meet the needs of all learners

- SLO 3.1 Candidates probe curriculum components including physical development, language and literacy, creative thinking (Bloom’s Taxonomy), and inquiry based components of math, science, and social studies.

- SLO 3.1.1 Assessment – Curriculum quiz PPR1.19k,1.23s; InTASC 5i,5j,5q,9a; TEKS System: Understanding Visual Cognitive Rigor - Bloom’s Taxonomy

- SLO 3.1.2 Assessment – Curriculum Planning quiz PPR 1.2k,1.24k,3.5k,3.6k,3.8k,3.8s; TS2Cii; InTASC 2e,2o,3b,3l

- SLO 3.1.3 Assessment – Curriculum map (F2F classroom activity, OL dropbox) PPR1.2k;1.24k;3.5k;3.6k;3.8k;3.8s
  TS2Cii, InTASC 2e,2o,3b,5d,5m; Technology 2.3s,6.14s; ISTE 2c,4c

- SLO 3.2 Candidates examine planning components of lesson designs (instructional alignment to district/state) and required for the writing of developmentally appropriate lesson plans.

- SLO 3.2.1 Assessment –Three Lessons to Modify Including Diverse Learners assignment (F2F classroom activity dropbox) PPR 1.3k; TS2C; InTASC 1h,2f,2g,2m,8a,8p,10j

O 3.3 Candidates compare diverse learner needs including special education, gifted and talented, low socio-economic English Learners and analyze strategies for working with young children.

- SLO 3.3.1 Assessment – Including All Children quiz PPR 2.22k,2.20s; TS4Bii,2Aii; InTASC 3c,3d,3j,8h
- SLO 3.3.2 Assessment – Jack Pal Reflections PPR 2.22k;2.20s;TS4Bii,2Aii; InTASC 3c,3d,3j,8h; Technology 2.1k
  ISTE 2a,2c,4d,5a,6d,7c

O 3.4 Candidates discover components necessary in creating learning environments for infants, toddlers, preschool and primary age children including time, space, schedules, room arrangement, safety, physical accessibility, equipment, and materials.

- SLO 3.4.1 Assessment – Learning Environment quiz
  PPR2.1k,2.2k,2.6k,2.8k,2.19k,2.20k,2.3s,2.18s,4.12k;TS4Ai,4Aii,4Bi,1Di,4Bii,6Ai; InTASC
  2n,3c,3d,3j,3k,4q,5c,5s,8h,9e,9g,9l,9m,10o
- SLO 3.4.2 Assessment – Learning Environment activity (F2F classroom activity)
Candidates know, implement, evaluate, and reflect upon research-based teaching, professional ethics, and professional responsibilities to establish and maintain positive, collaborative relationships with families, colleagues, professional organizations, and agencies to promote the intellectual, social, emotional, physical growth, and well-being of all children.

SLO 5.1 Candidates investigate humane education.

SLO 5.2 Candidates evaluate the complexities of communicating with and building partnerships with families as well as technical responsibilities.

SLO 5.3 Candidates examine qualities and characteristics of a professional early childhood educator.

SLO 5.4 Candidates explore creating safe and healthy places for young children while investigating components impacting health including obesity, poisoning, and detrimental practices.

The first early childhood (ECH) course in the sequence and provides a foundation for future courses. Upon completion, you will be able to:

- Discuss a child's growth and development until the age of eight, particularly as related to social and emotional development.
- Recognize appropriate interaction strategies and techniques that demonstrate positive communication and demonstrate understanding of effective guidelines for positive discipline strategies.
- Discuss environmental, experiential, and educational influences which shape a young child's mathematics skills.
- Recognize hidden rules of generational poverty and middle class
explore the relationship between animal abuse and human interpersonal violence and ways to foster humane treatment of animals

discuss the benefits of volunteering in a community. You can expect to be a competent, successful, caring, and enthusiastic professional who is dedicated to responsible service, leadership, and continued professional and intellectual development.

The Assignments, Activities, Instructional Strategies, use of Technology:

This course is web-enhanced. You will turn in all assignments on or before the due date shown on our Timeline. Assignments submitted through D2L are due by midnight of the stated due date. Classroom Activities take place throughout the semester and class attendance is mandatory in order to participate and possibly receive up to 25 points for the day. Failure to complete and submit assignments by the stated due date significantly influences your course grade and can result in a failing grade.

The lecture is designed to help you interact with young children. Portions of our lecture will be incorporated into your EC 328 lecture and lab activities. Please note that your ECH 328 lecture and lab grades are separate. You will earn one grade for lecture and another for EC 328.

Assignments

Assignments in this course are deadline driven. Meeting deadlines is an integral part of being a successful teacher. Assignments will be submitted and returned through the assignments link in D2L unless otherwise noted. Always keep a copy of your work. If the assignment needs to be returned through email to me right away – and then submit in D2L once it is available. Do not wait until the last minute to complete assignments to avoid late submissions.

Assignments:

Tests and Theories final exam – The exam assesses candidates knowledge, understanding, and application of the major concepts, principles, theories, and research related to development of children and young adolescents to construct learning opportunities that support individual students’ development, acquisition of knowledge, and motivation (PPR1.11k; TS3A1, ASC 4o; PPR 1.1k; InTASC 1b,1e,1j,2d,7i,8j; PPR 2.3k,2.13k,2.14k,2.18k,2.2s; TS4Ci; InTASC 3b,3d,3k,5s,8s,10o; PPR 2.1s; TS4aii, InTASC 3k; PPR 3.1k,3.2k; InTASC 3f,3l,5e,5n,8m,8q).

Activities Activity – The activity provides candidates the opportunity to increase and apply their knowledge of students, learning environments, and the learning process to plan and implement collaborative engaging, thought provoking, inquiry-based instruction to meet the needs of all learners (Technology 2.1k, 2.2k; ISTE 2a,2c,4d,5a,6d,7c).
**Professional Development Activity** – The activity provides candidates the opportunity to know, implement, evaluate, and maintain professional, research-based teaching, professional ethics, and professional learning resources to establish and maintain positive collaborative relationships with families, colleagues, professional organizations, and community agencies to promote the intellectual, social, emotional, physical growth, and well-being of all children (PPR4.9k, 4.12s, TS6Aii; InTASC 9b, 9n, 10i; technology 3.3k, 3.3s, 6.5s; ISTE 2c, 3b, 5b).

- Quizzes assess candidates' knowledge, understanding of the major concepts, principles, theories, and research development of children, student learning, curriculum, environment, diversity, communication, assessment, professional and collaborative relationships with families (PPR1.11k; TS3Aiii; InTASC 4o; PPR 1.1k; InTASC 1b, 1e, 1j, 2d, 7i, 8j; PPR 2k, 2.13k, 2.14k, 2.18k, 2.2s; TS4Ci; InTASC 3b, 3d, 3k, 5s, 8s, 10o; PPR2.1s; TS4aii; InTASC 3k; PPR 3.1k, 3.2k; TS6A; 3l, 5e, 5n, 8m, 8q; PPR1.19k, 1.23s; InTASC 5i, 5j, 5q, 9a; TEKS System: Understanding Verbs and Cognitive Rigor - Blockonomy; PPR 1.2k, 1.24k, 3.5k, 3.6k, 3.8k, 3.8s; TS2Ci; InTASC 2e, 2o, 3b, 5d, 5m; PPR 2.22k, 2.20s; TS4Bi, 2Ai; InTASC 3d, 3j, 8h; PPR2.1k, 2.2k, 2.6k, 2.8k, 2.19k, 2.20k, 2.3s, 2.18s, 4.12k; TS4Ai, 4AIii, 4Bi, 1Di, 4Bi, 6Ai; InTASC 3c, 3d, 3j, 3k, 4q, 5c, 5s, 8h, 9e, 9g, 9l, 9m, 10o; PPR1.27k; TS5Ai; InTASC 3e, 63, 6f, 6g, 6h; PPR4.1k, 4.2k, 4.2s; InTASC 10k, 10l, 1.27k, 2.19s; InTASC 3d, 3k).

**Grading: (Grading):**

As a professional, it is your responsibility to keep up with your grades, calculate your grades, and make sure EACH grade is calculated when correct. When an assignment is graded, immediately look at it and any comments. If you have a question about a grade or if you think there has been an error, please bring this to my attention with ONE WEEK of me posting grades. **DO NOT wait until dead week OR AFTER final grades are calculated to become concerned about your grades. At that point, it is TOO LATE.** To calculate your grade, add the total number of points you earned and divide by the total number of points you could have earned. This gives you a percentage grade. This percentage grade is then converted to the following grading scale:

- 90% = A
- 80% = B
- 70% = C
- 60% = D
- 50% = F

Assignments are scheduled to be completed prior to the class period. **The cut off is at midnight of due date documented.** To get credit for the quiz and chapter contents that we are covering. Missing assignments will impact your grade. **ECH 328 is instrumental in preparing you for your career choice.** When you miss an assignment or quiz, you will lose 5 points for each day it is missed.

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it sends a strong message about you and your commitment to education and children. If you miss assignments and
achieve your best effort, it not only hurts you, it hurts children you will teach.

Calculations are based on the percentage of total points you earn. You are responsible for keeping records of graded work. These will be available through D2L. Assignments in ECH 328 are listed in the following:

- Power of our Words: 20 points
- Others from Who Am I in the Lives of Children: 130 points
- Activities requiring active participation: 225 points
- Personal Development: 20 points
- Sign in and out: 50 points
- Work log: 50 points
- Discussion board: 50 points
- Presentation: 25 points
- Reflection: 25 points
- History/Theorist Exam: 100 points
- Course available: 695 points

**Course Outline/Calendar:**

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| 8/28  | Welcome to Class – Explain and go over Syllabus – Go over expectations – Explain Jack Pals | ● Update Profile in D2L Begin Reading
 ● Read Module 1
 ● Take Denton Power of our Words Quiz |
| 8/30  | Module 1 The Power of our Words (Introduction & Chapter 1) -introduces the appropriate language used in the classroom to guide behaviors | ● Participate in Classroom Activity One
 ● Read Module 2
 ● Take the Teacher Quiz |
| 9/11  | Module 2 The Teacher-introduces the teachers’ roles and responsibilities | ● Participate in Classroom Activity Two
 ● Read Module 3
 ● **Jack Pals starts!! Go to Jack Pals (Visit 1)**
 ● Participate in Jack Pals Discussion Board (Initial post Sun. Replies to classmates’ posts due Tues.)
 ● Take Relationships and Guidance Quiz |
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<td>- positive classroom guidance based on</td>
<td>- Gather Notes on B. F. Skinner; Edward Thorndike; John Watson;</td>
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| 1/20  | Module 13 Including All Children - be aware of different learning styles and learning difficulties among young children, practice differentiated instructions in lesson plan modifications | ● Participate in Classroom Activity Seven  
● Read Module 4  
● Read Module 14  
● Take Partnerships and Families Quiz |
| 1/27  | Module 14 Partnerships and Families - to discuss ways to make positive connection to families  
Generation M2: Media in the Lives of 8- to 18-Year-Olds | ● Participate in Classroom Activity Eight  
● Participate in Classroom Activity Nine in Discussion  
● Read Module 15  
● Turn in Jack Pals Reflection |
| 2/04  | Module 15 Humane Education - discuss the issues in community which related to animals, environment, and social justices, to create appropriate education curriculum to involve community service | ● Participate in Presentation of Jack Pals (in class) |

**Final Exam on 16 theorists and 3 theories worth 100 points in the final exam week**

**Required readings (including texts, websites, articles, etc.):**

Denton, P. (2012). The Power of Our Words: Teacher Language that Helps Children Learn. ISBN-9781892989185. The purpose of reading portions of this book is to begin building appropriate language skills in talking with young children. Chapters 2, 4, and 6 introduce and chapter 1 lay the foundation for a successful lab experience. KEEP THIS BOOK YOU WILL USE IT IN FUTURE CLASSES. DO NOT RENT IT OR YOU WILL BE DOING THAT 3 MORE TIMES!!!


es Evaluations:

The **final week** of each semester, students in the College of Education electronically evaluate courses taken within the College. Evaluation data is used for a variety of important purposes including: 1. Course and program improvement, planning, and adaption; 2. Instruction evaluation purposes; and 3. Making decisions on faculty tenure, promotion, pay, and retention. Please be thoughtful, thorough, and accurate in completing the evaluation. Please know that the College of Education is committed to excellence in teaching and continued improvement. Therefore, your response is critical!

College of Education, the course evaluation process has been simplified and is completed electronically through MySFA. Through the instructor will be able to view the names of students who complete the survey, all ratings and comments are confidential and anonymous, and will not be available to the instructor until after final grades are posted.

Student Ethics and Other Policy Information: Found at [https://www.sfasu.edu/policies](https://www.sfasu.edu/policies)

**Assess Attendance and Excused Absence: Policy 6.7**

Regular, punctual attendance, documented participation, and, if indicated in the syllabus, submission of completed assignments are expected at all classes, laboratories, and other activities for which the student is registered. Based on university policy, the percentage of students to adhere to these requirements shall influence the course grade, financial assistance, and/or enrollment in subsequent semesters. The instructor shall maintain an accurate record of each student’s attendance and participation as well as note tardiness in required reports (including the first 12-day attendance report) and in determining final grades. **Students may be excused from attendance for reasons such as health, family emergencies, or student participation in approved university-sponsored events.** However, students are responsible for notifying their instructors with appropriate document(s) in advance, if possible, for excusable absences. **Whether absences are excused or unexcused, a student is still responsible for course content and assignments.** Students with accepted excuses may be permitted to make up work for up to three weeks of absences during a semester or one week of a summer term, depending on the nature of the missed work. Make-up work is completed as soon as possible after returning from an absence. **No student shall be allowed to pass the course who have one or more unexcused absence exceed three (3). No points will be deducted for first two unexcused absence, and the final grade will be lowered one letter grade for the third unexcused absence.** Being late for class reflects negatively on the final grade as determined by the instructor. **A Name Tag is provided at the beginning of class. Students should sign-in legibly with the date on the back of name tag, as they enter the classroom unless they are tardy.** Late class arrivals are disruptive.
readiness can negatively reflect upon your final grade. If the name tag has been removed by the professor, have a se\nsign it at the end of class. **Not signing on the back of name tag indicates an absence.** Signing in for someone else\nces will reflect negatively on your grade, as determined by the professor.

The following is information that helps clarify and outline student responsibilities, and expectations for enrollment and participation. To be successful you should:

- have time to dedicate to and participate in the course. All assignments cannot be completed, if you are not in att\nand/or tardy and, therefore, no points can be earned.
- all assignments must be completed to receive a grade in this course.
- bring your reading materials and supplies, i.e., flash drive, pad on which to take notes, pen, and other needed m\nclass each day.
- take class notes of announcements and use the resources that your professor has prepared in D2L to set your s\nd prioritize your efforts. You must plan to dedicate time to fully participate in the course.
- not get behind in assigned readings and assignments - it can be difficult to catch up.
- submit all work by due date--late work is accepted for feedback, however, a grade of zero will be assigned. All\n assignments must be submitted for a grade in the course, although points cannot be earned for late work.
- not ask for extra or bonus work to supplement your grade. There is no extra bonus work.
- create all correspondence and assignments, including email, in Standard English. Written work must be professi\nwork and appearance. This means no casual terms, "text" language, nor any other nonstandard English.
- maintain a copy of all submitted work on flash drive. All assignments must be computer generated and free from\ngrammar errors.
- Students are expected to exhibit a courteous and mature behavior. The class should remain seated, on task, and\nrespectful to others as not to disrupt student learning, i.e., wandering around the room, talking, asking to borrow\nleaving the classroom, etc.

**Academic Accommodation for Students with Disabilities: Policy 6.1 and 6.6**

To obtain disability related accommodations, alternate formats and/or auxiliary aids, students with disabilities must contact the Office of Disability Services (ODS), Human Services Building, and Room 325, 936-468-3004 as early as possible in the semester. Once verified, ODS will notify the course instructor and outline the accommodation and/or auxiliary aids to be provided. Failure to request services in a timely manner may delay your accommodations. For additional information, go to: [www.sfasu.edu/disabilityservices/](http://www.sfasu.edu/disabilityservices/).

**Student Academic Dishonesty: Policy 4.1**
Promoting the components of academic integrity in their instruction, and course syllabi are required to provide information on penalties for cheating and plagiarism, as well as the appeal process.

**Definition of Academic Dishonesty**

Academic dishonesty includes both cheating and plagiarism. Cheating includes, but is not limited to:

- Using or attempting to use unauthorized materials on any class assignment or exam;
- Submitting a work that has been purchased or otherwise obtained from the Internet or another source; and/or;
- Helping or attempting to help another in an act of cheating or plagiarism.

Plagiarism is presenting the words or ideas of another person as if they were one's own. Examples of plagiarism include, but are not limited to:

- Submitting an assignment as one's own work when it is at least partly the work of another person;
- Submitting a work that has been purchased or otherwise obtained from the Internet or another source; and/or;
- Incorporating the words or ideas of an author into one's paper or presentation without giving the author credit.

**Penalties for Academic Dishonesty**

Penalties may include, but are not limited to reprimand, no credit for the assignment or exam, re-submission of the work, failure of the course, or expulsion from the university.

**Student Appeals**

A student who wishes to appeal decisions related to academic dishonesty should follow procedures outlined in Academic Appeals by Students (6.3).

**Thhled Grades: Policy 5.5**

At the discretion of the instructor of record and with the approval of the academic unit head, a grade of WH will be assigned when the student cannot complete the course work because of unavoidable circumstances. Students must complete the work by the end of the calendar year from the end of the semester in which they receive a WH, or the grade automatically becomes an F, as determined through policy [i.e., Active Military Service (6.14)]. If students register for the same course in future semesters, the grade will automatically become an F and will be counted as a repeated course for the purpose of computing the grade point average.

**Student Code of Conduct: Policy 10.4**
Classroom behavior should not interfere with the instructor’s ability to conduct the class or the ability of other students to learn the instructional program. Unacceptable or disruptive behavior will not be tolerated. Students who disrupt the learning environment may be asked to leave class and may be subject to judicial, academic or other penalties. This policy applies to all instructional forums, including electronic, classroom, labs, discussion groups, field trips, etc. The instructor shall have the discretion over what behavior is appropriate/inappropriate in the classroom. Students who do not attend class regularly or perform poorly on class projects/exams may be referred to the iCare: Early Alert Program at SFA. Information regarding the program is found at https://www.sfasu.edu/judicial/earlyalert.asp or call the office at 936-468-2703.

Additional Information:

Ethics for the Texas Educator:

The Texas educator shall comply with standard practices and ethical conduct toward students, professional colleagues, school staff, and members of the community and shall safeguard academic freedom. The Texas educator, in maintaining the dignity of his or her profession, shall respect and obey the law, demonstrate personal integrity, and exemplify honesty and good moral character. The Texas educator, in exemplifying ethical relations with colleagues, shall extend just and equitable treatment to all members of the profession. The Texas educator, in accepting a position of public trust, shall measure success by the progress of each student in the development of his or her potential as an effective citizen. The Texas educator, in fulfilling responsibilities in the community, shall cooperate with parents and others to improve the public schools of the community. This chapter shall apply to educators and prospective educators for certification. See TAC 247.2 – Code of Ethics and Standard Practices for Texas Educators. This can be found at reg.sos.state.tx.us/public/readtac$ext.ViewTAC?tac_view=4&ti=19&pt=7&ch=247&rl=Y.

Professional Certification/Licensing Requirements in Texas related to public education and other professional settings are required to:

Texas educators must undergo a criminal history background check prior to clinical teaching and prior to employment as an educator. School campuses are responsible for completing the criminal background check. A person who is enrolled or planning to take a certification examination for certification with the State Board for Educator Certification-approved educator preparation program or planning to take a certification examination must provide a preliminary criminal history evaluation letter regarding the person's potential ineligibility for certification due to a conviction or deferred adjudication for a felony or misdemeanor offense.
A Preliminary Criminal History Evaluation is a non-mandatory, non-binding evaluation of an individual’s self-reported criminal history. The agency obtains your name-based Texas criminal history information. The service is provided to the requestor for a fee. The requestor will receive an evaluation letter by email from agency staff advising of potential ineligibility for educator certification.

Eligible to request a Preliminary Criminal History Evaluation if:
- You enrolled or planning to enroll in an educator preparation program or
- You are planning to take a certification exam for initial educator certification, and
- You have reason to believe that you may be ineligible for educator certification due to a conviction or deferred adjudication for a felony or misdemeanor offense.

Not eligible for a preliminary evaluation of your criminal history if you do not have a conviction or deferred adjudication for a misdemeanor offense.

You must complete the fingerprinting process when you apply for certification. Participation in the evaluation does not preclude you from submitting to a national criminal history review at the time you apply for your educator certification. Your criminal history will be reviewed and you may be subject to an investigation based on that criminal history, including any information you provide for evaluation.

Information can be found at [https://tea.texas.gov/Texas_Educators/Investigations/Preliminary_Criminal_History_Evaluation](https://tea.texas.gov/Texas_Educators/Investigations/Preliminary_Criminal_History_Evaluation).

You must provide legal documentation to be allowed to take these mandated assessments that are related to certification/licensing requirements in Texas. If you do not have legal documentation, you may withdraw from your major while at SFASU.

Successfully complete state mandated a fingerprint background check. If you have a history of criminal activity, you may withdraw from your major while at SFASU.

Further information concerning this matter, contact Katie Snyder Martin at 936-468-1740 or snyderke1@sfasu.edu.