

Special Education Services

Program Descriptions and Locations

Common Core Standards Course of Study

AUTISM SUPPORT TEACHER (AST)							
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations				
Autism Support Teachers (ASTs) are staff members assigned to an individual school who support students	 Curriculum: NC Common Core Support for social and behavioral goals on the IEP 	12 Students	• Middle (Grades 6-8)				
with Autism. Students served typically have social and communication needs. The AST provides support	 Support may include social skills instruction, replacement behaviors, crisis intervention, short term stabilization, 	1 Teacher	•High (Grades 9-12)				
throughout the school day based on individual needs as	reintegration into general education classroomFunctional Behavioral Assessment and Behavior Intervention	1 Teacher	*majority of Middle & High				
outlined in the student's IEP. Students supported by ASTs follow the NC Common Core Standards.	 Functional Behavioral Assessment and Behavior Intervention Plan (FBA/BIP) in place Student Progress on IEP goals monitored 	Assistant	schools have at least 1 AST or BST teacher				
	BEHAVIOR SUPPORT TEACHER (BST)	<u> </u>					
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations				
Behavior Support Teachers (BSTs) are staff members assigned to an individual school who support students	Curriculum: NC Common Core Support for social and behavioral goals on the IEP	15 Students	• Middle (Grades 6-8)				
with behavioral, emotional or social needs. Students served demonstrate behaviors that impact their	 Support for social skills instruction, escort, replacement behaviors, crisis intervention, short term stabilization, and 	1 Teacher	•High (Grades 9-12)				
education and have behavioral goals as part of their IEP. The BST provides support throughout the school day	reintegration into general education classroomFunctional Behavior Assessment and Behavior Intervention	1 Teacher	*majority of Middle & High schools have at least 1 AST or				
based on individual needs as outlined in the student's IEP. Students supported by the BST follow the NC Common Core Standards.	Plan (FBA/BIP) in placeData collection for student behavioral success	Assistant	BST teacher				
	CROSS CATEGORICAL RESOURCE (CCR)						
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	•Levels & Locations				
Students served in a Cross Categorical Resource class focus on the acquisition of reading, writing, math skills and behavioral support in order to be successful in	 Curriculum: NC Common Core Instruction based on grade level Common Core standards Practices of instruction include implementing modifications 	Based on State and District	Elementary (Grades K-5) ALL SCHOOLS				
general and special education classes. A full continuum of services (regular, resource or separate) is offered at every school. The CCR teacher provides support throughout the	and accommodations for the student to access the instructional curriculum, ongoing assessment and progress monitoring of benchmark performance, and progress	Guidelines	Middle (Grades 6-8) ALL SCHOOLS				
school day based on individual needs as outlined in the student's IEP. Students served in Cross Categorical	reporting toward annual IEP goalsCommunication and collaboration provided between teacher,		High (Grades 9-12) ALL SCHOOLS				
Resource (CCR) classes access their education through the NC Common Core.	 parent and student Performance – both academic and behavioral – monitored by a highly qualified special education teacher 						

	CROSS C	CATEGORICAL KINDERGARTEN (CCK)			
Characteristics		Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations	
Characteristics Students served in a Cross Categorical Kindergarten (CCK) program engage in a diagnostic year with a highly qualified special education teacher for kindergarten students identified with a disability. Students served require intensive, specially designed instruction in a smaller group for a major portion of their day. Ongoing assessment and observational data to be collected and paired with intervention opportunities, modifications and accommodations. Students supported in a CCK program follow the NC Common Core. CCK prepares students to access the NC Common Core or NC Extended Common Core Curriculum.		 Curriculum: NC Common Core Instruction based on Kindergarten grade level Common Core standards Practices of instruction include developing independence with self-help skills, practicing classroom procedures and routines, and working in whole, small and independent groups Communication and social skills instruction integrated throughout the day Expectations taught and provided for developmentally appropriate behaviors in the total school environment 	12 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistant	Levels & Locations• Elementary (Grade K)ApexN. Forest PinesBallentinePleasant UnionBarwellPoeBrentwoodPowellDouglasRolesvilleDurant RoadSalemFuquay-VarinaSwift CreekGreenVanceGreen HopeWashingtonHolly SpringsWendellJeffreys Grove	
	DEAF A	ND HARD OF HEARING (DHH or HI)		I	
Characteristics		Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations	
Classrooms that support students who are deaf and/or hearing impaired are specialized programs that provide a variety of services depending on a student's individual hearing and communication needs. The student's Individual Educational Program dictates service delivery. Some students require a less restrictive setting and benefit from itinerant services whereas other students may require a regional program. HI Regional Programs provide intensive support in audition skills, vocabulary, language acquisition, and self-advocacy in order to close the gap between the students' current language level and that of their peers. Students receiving itinerant services have a documented hearing loss, but primarily access their education in a general education setting or receive support in the special education setting at their base school. Students served may follow either the NC Common Core or the NC Common Core.		 Curriculum: NC Common Core Instruction in: Developmental Language, Listening skills, Vocabulary, Development, Academics, Self-Advocacy Skills 	Level I-IV 12 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistants	 Elementary (Grades K-5) Forestville Lacy Lead Mine (Deaf-Blind I/II) Northwoods Walnut Creek Middle (Grades 6-8) Martin High (Grades 9-12) Athens Drive 	
		ATIONAL COURSE OF STUDY (OCS)			
Students participating on the Occupational Course of Study (OCS) have an emphasis on functional skills for life and careers that begin immediately after high school. Students typically benefit from instruction that enhances the generalization of skills taught in the classroom to the total school and community environment. Students served follow the NC Common Core and are supported throughout the school day based on individual needs as	 Curriculur Courses al Curriculur students r employme Course of communit 300 On-Ca 240 Comm 360 Comp 	n: NC Common Core ligned with common core classes in that focuses on the needs of a small group of needing a modified curriculum targeting post-school ent and independent living study does not prepare students for admission to a cy college degree program or a four-year university ampus work hours nunity-Based Vocational Training hours etitive Paid Employment hours on of Career Portfolio	Class Size 14 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistant (Job Coach)	Levels & Locations High (Grades 9-12) ALL SCHOOLS	

	ELEMENTARY BEHAVIOR SUPPORT (EBS)		
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations
Students served in Elementary Behavior Support (EBS) programs require a high level of structure and support. Students who exhibit significant behavioral and/or emotional deficits benefit from individualized support in order to stabilize behaviors and prepare students to participate in the general education environment. Students served follow the NC Common Core and are supported throughout the school day based on individual needs as outlined in the IEP.	 Elementary Behavior Support (EBS) a high level of structure and support. ibit significant behavioral and/or benefit from individualized support in behaviors and prepare students to general education environment. Curriculum: NC Common Core System for behavior management (ex. Point and Level System, contract) Rewards and Consequences in place to internalize and generalize age appropriate behavior Instruction in Social Skills Behavior goals written daily Functional Behavior Assessment and Behavior Intervention 		Level I (Grades K-2) Abbotts Creek Lockhart Brier Creek Root (EBS/AU) Brooks Scotts Ridge Buckhorn Creek Smith Carpenter Weatherstone Conn Wendell Heritage West Lake Holly Ridge Wilburn Joyner Zebulon EBS K (Kindergarten only) Briarcliff Knightdale Buckhorn Creek Reedy Creek Level II (Grades 3-5) All schools with Level I Fuller Lynn Road Partnership (EBS/AU)
	VISUALLY IMPAIRED (VI)		
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Locations
Classrooms that support students who are blind or have a visual impairment are specialized programs that provide a variety of services depending on a student's individual need. The VI Regional Programs provide students with intensive support in accessing instruction such as Orientation and Mobility to navigate the school campus and community, and direct instruction on targeted VI goals which may include Braille. Braillists adapt materials into large print, Braille, or auditory formats. Braillists support students attending a regional program. Students attending their base school are supported by VI Itinerant Teachers. Students served follow the NC Common Core.	 Curriculum: Common Core State Standards Level of service determined by service delivery plan in student's IEP Teachers of Visually Impaired (TVI) in program rooms provide instruction to promote compensatory strategy development based on student's visual impairment. Itinerant TVIs provide modifications to materials as well as consultation and support to instructional staff. Orientation and mobility services can also be provided in either resource or itinerant settings. 	8 Students 1 Teacher of the Visually Impaired (TVI) 1 Teacher Assistant and/or Braillist(s)	 Level I/II (Grade K-5) Durant Road Oak Grove Level III (Grades 6-8) Daniels Durant Road Level IV (Grades 9-12) Sanderson

Extend Content Standards Course of Study

		EXTENDED CONTEN	NT STANDARD (EG	CS)				
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction		Class Size	Levels & Locations				
Characteristics Students served in Extended Content Standards (ECS) classrooms benefit from a highly structured learning environment. Instruction has an emphasis on individual communication and social skills. ECS regional programs respond to the needs of students who require visual and physical support and a consistent, predictable daily routine. Teachers utilize a variety of teaching methods in order for students to demonstrate their knowledge to make progress towards the NC Extended Content Standards and their Individualized Education Program. ECS classrooms are designed to serve students at their secondary base or proximity elementary school. The ECS classrooms provide the opportunity for students to be more engaged with their school community. During the beginning implementation phase of ECS programs, students with Autism and Moderate Intellectual Disabilities will be assigned to their secondary base or elementary proximity ECS program.		•		Class Size Levels I-III 10 Students 1 Teacher Assistant Level IV 12 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistants	Level S & Locat • Level I – II (Grad Alston Ridge Banks Road Bryan Road Harris Creek • Level III (Grades Apex Carnage Carroll Centennial Davis Drive Dillard Drive Durant Road East Cary East Garner East Millbrook • Level IV (Grades Apex Friendship Athens Drive East Wake Enloe Garner Green Hope	les K-5) Hortons Creek Lacy Oakview Pleasant Grove 6 6-8) East Wake Fuquay Varina Heritage Holly Grove Holly Ridge Leesville Ligon Lufkin Moore Square North Garner	Rogers Lane Rolesville Timber Drive White Oak Pine Hollow River Bend Salem Wake Forest Wakefield Wendell West Cary West Lake West Millbrook Zebulon South Garner South Garner Southeast Raleigh Wake Forest Wakefield	
	r	XTENDED CONTENT ST	1					
Characteristics	Specially Designed		Class Size	Levels & Locations				
Students served in Autism (AU) regional programs benefit from a highly structured classroom environment. AU regional programs respond to the needs of students who require visual and physical support and a consistent, predictable daily routine. Autism regional programs focus on communication and social skills at independent student levels. Teachers utilize a variety of teaching methods to allow students to demonstrate knowledge to make progress towards the NC Extended	 Instruction based extensions of the Standards, a narro Practices of instru- and functional con Communication a instruction integra Classroom include and group work a Instruction is both Vocational trainin school level Students receive a 	Common Core ower range of content ction include academic mponents and Social Skills ated throughout the day es centers, individual reas a large and small group g is available at the high a certificate upon	6 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistant <i>OR</i> 8 Students 1 Teacher 2 Teacher Assistants	Adams Baileywick Baucom Beaverdam Carver Combs Davis Drive Dillard Drive Forest Pines • Level III (Grae Centennial Mills Park Moore Square • Level IV (Grae Cary	des 9-12) Holly Spr	Lincoln Heights Middle Creek Millbrook Mills Park Northwoods Oak Grove Rand Road Reedy Creek Richland Creek	Salem Stough Sycamore Creek Wake Forest Wakefield Washington Wilburn Wildwood Forest York	
Content Standards and their Individualized Education Program.	graduation (not a	high school diploma)		Fuquay-Varina Heritage	Leesville	-	anderson	

	EXTENDED CONTENT	STAND	ARD – ID-Moder	ate (ID-MOD)				
Characteristics	Specially Designed Instruction		Class Size	Levels & Loca	Levels & Locations			
Students served in Intellectually Disabled Moderate (ID Mod) classrooms benefit from a highly structured learning environment. Instruction has an emphasis on individual communication and social skills. Students typically require more consistent and repetitive daily routines. Teachers utilize a variety of teaching methods in order for students to demonstrate their knowledge to make progress towards the NC Extended Content Standards and their Individualized Education Program.	 Curriculum: NC Extended Common Instruction based on grade level extensions of the Common Core Standards, a narrower range of core Communication and Social Skills instruction integrated throughout Students typically show more social interest Instruction has academic and func- components Classroom includes centers, indivi- and work group areas Instruction is both large and small Vocational training available at the School level 	tended Common CoreLevels I-III•Level I (Grades K-2n grade level10 StudentsBallentineommon Core1 TeacherBuggver range of content1 TeacherEast Garnerd Social SkillsAssistantEast Garnered throughout the dayLevel IV•Level III (Grades 6how more socialLevel IV•Level III (Grades 6demic and functional1 TeacherApexcenters, individualAssistant•Level IV (Grades 9arge and small groupAssistant•Level IV (Grades 9available at the HighForughtonBroughton				es K-2) & Level II (Grades 3-5) Fox Road Sanford Creek Hilburn Underwood Holly Grove Wakelon Olive Chapel Yates Mill oods les 6-8) Reedy Creek West Lake Rolesville		
	graduation (not a high school dipl	-		or () ()				
Characteristics	DEAF AND F	1	HEARING (DHH	-	Class Size	Levels & Lo	cations	
Classrooms that support students who a are specialized programs that provide a student's individual hearing and commun Individual Educational Program dictates require a less restrictive setting and bene other students may require a regional pr provide intensive support in audition skil acquisition, and self-advocacy in order to students' current language level and tha itinerant services have a documented he their education in a general education se special education setting at their base so either the NC Common Core or the NC C	variety of services depending on a nication needs. The student's service delivery. Some students efit from itinerant services whereas ogram. HI Regional Programs Ils, vocabulary, language o close the gap between the t of their peers. Students receiving earing loss, but primarily access etting or receive support in the hool. Students served may follow	Currice Instruce Develo Listeni Vocab Acade	opmental Languag ing skills, ulary, Developme	e,	Levels I-IV 12 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistant		y (Grades K-5) k (ID-mod) rades 6-8) es 9-12)	

		INTELLECTUALLY DISA	BLED – SEVE	RE (ID-SEV)			
Characteristics	Specially Design	ed Instruction	Class Size	Levels & Loca	tions		
Students served in Intellectually Disabled – Severe programs benefit from highly structured learning routines. Instructional strategies assist students to demonstrate awareness to their educational environment through voice, touch, sound and physical prompting. Augmentative communication devices are often used to support the students' ability to communicate and access their educational environment in order to demonstrate learning and progress towards IEP goals. Students access their education through the NC Extended Content Standards.	 Instruction based extensions of the Standards, a nart Instruction delive individually Self-care /Daily L throughout the of augmentative co assistive technol Classroom desig physical and equ Students received 	e Common Core rower range of content ered in small groups or iving skills are integrated day include the use of ommunication systems and ogy devices n open to accommodate	6 Students 1 Teacher 1 Teacher Assistant <i>OR</i> 8 Students 1 Teacher 2 Teacher Assistants	 Level I (Grades Aversboro Brassfield Carver Level III (Grades Carroll Martin Level IV (Grades Apex Garner 	Cedar Creec Herbe s 6-8) Reedy Creek Rolesville	Fork h Road rt Akins Zebulon tdale	Lead Mine River Bend Wakefield
		MULITPLE DIS	ABILITIES (N	/U)			
Characteristics Specially Designed Inst			ruction		Class Size	Levels & Lo	ocations
 benefit from highly structured learning routines. MU regional programs are designed for students with significant intellectual disabilities which may also exist with other educational and/or medical disabilities. Instructional strategies assist students to demonstrate awareness to their educational environment through voice, touch, sound and physical prompting. Augmentative communication devices are often used to support the students' ability to communicate, access their educational environment and to demonstrate learning and progress towards their IEP. Students access their education through the NC Extended Content Standards. 		Common Core Standard content Instruction delivered in s Self-care and Daily Living throughout the day Instruction could include communication systems devices Classroom design is ope equipment and ambulat	ade level extensions of the ds, a narrower range of small groups or individually ng skills are integrated de the use of augmentative as and assistive technology en to accommodate		6 students 1 teacher 1 teacher assistant OR 8 students 1 teacher 1 teacher assistant	 Level III (Grades 6-8) Carroll Salem West Lake Level IV (Grades 9-12) Apex Middle Creek Southeast Raleigh 	