Social Studies Standards Revision







Housekeeping

- 1. Sign in
- 2. Parking validation
- 3. Restrooms
- 4. Breaks/Lunch
- 6. Travel Questions Fill out W9 if needed
- 7. Sign non-disclosure form All members

Cell phones should only be used during breaks and lunch. If you need to take a call, please go to the break room. Please check text and email only during break due to non-disclosure.





Thank You







Goals for the Day.

- Complete standards draft for grades 2,6,7 and 9-12- Geography
- Refine articulation of grade level content.
 Look for gaps and redundancy.
- Refine language and content of grade level standards based on the criteria provided.





Introductions

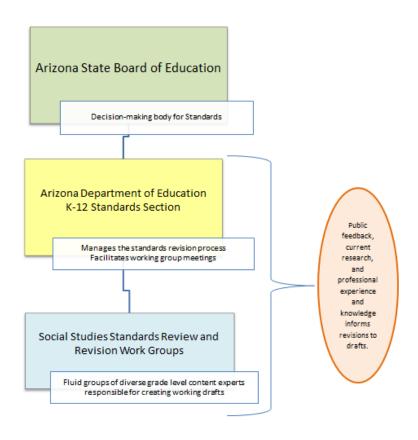
Introduce yourself by telling everyone in the group:

- 1. Your name
- 2. Your school/district
- 3. Your current position





Standards Review - Structure







Roles/Responsibilities: ADE K-12 Standards Staff

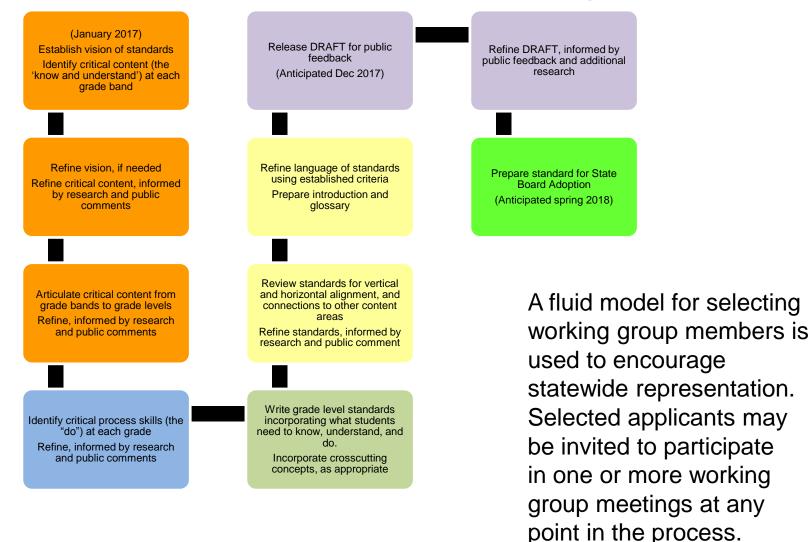
- ADE K-12 Standards Members
 - Facilitate work group meetings
 - Provide meeting goals, agendas, tasks, and instructions
 - Provide needed materials
 - Organize committee members into vertical, horizontal, and/or content groups, as appropriate.





Standards Review-Structure

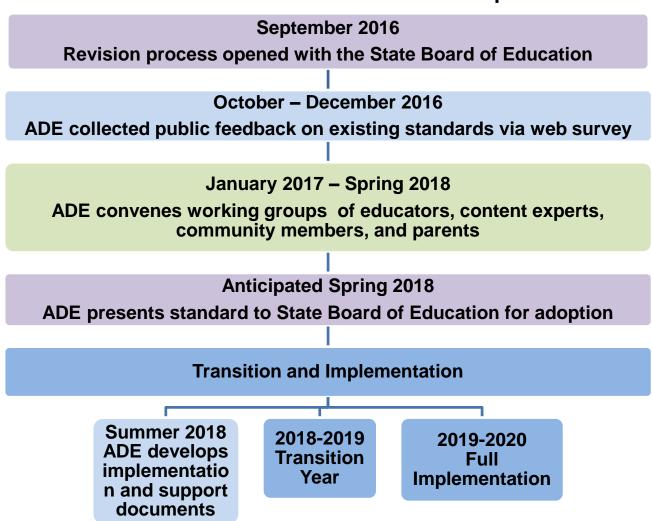
Overview of Process for Social Studies Standards Working Groups



^{*} Note: each box in the process may require more than one working group meeting.

Social Studies Standard Revision and Implementation Timeline

Overview for Social Studies Standards Revisions and Implementation Timeline



Structure: Working Groups

Use a fluid membership model ("accordion model") to include multiple voices and perspectives throughout the process

- K-12 teachers, coaches, curriculum directors, administrators
- Higher education: social studies education and social studies content instructors, professors, and/or researchers
- Content experts from the community
- Parents





Roles/Responsibilities: Working Groups

- 1. Develop the vision for the revised Social Studies Standards
- 2. Write the revised Social Studies Standards
 - Make decisions about content and structure of grade level standards
 - Apply content knowledge, grade-level expertise, research, and public feedback to inform all decisions
- 3. Develop drafts of K-12 Social Studies Standards, including an introduction, glossary, and other appendices, as needed





Working Group Norms

- Actively engage in all discussions
- Be open-minded
- Have an attitude that fosters collaboration, agreement, and consensus
- Be mindful of timelines and scope of work
- Cell phone/email checks are limited to breaks (non-disclosure)





Questions on Structure







ADE Directive for the Social Studies Standards

- Arizona standards, written for Arizona teachers and students, by Arizona educators and content experts
- Write grade-level standards and not performance objectives





Standards, Curriculum, & Instruction

Standards – What a student needs to know, understand, and be able to do by each grade. Standards build levels in es ro unde ta nd hrol d leels. Standards are cognit len adopted the state level by the State Board of Education.





Standards, Curriculum, & Instruction

Curriculum – The resources used for teaching and learning the standards. Curricula are adopted at a local level by districts and schools.

Instruction the ethics und by teachers to teach the stucents by actional techniques are employed by individual teachers in response to the needs of the students in their classes to help them progress through the curriculum in order to master the standards.





Standards versus Performance Objectives

Content Standards

Standards are what students need to know, understand, and be able to do **by** the end of each grade level. Standards build across grade levels in a progression of increasing understanding and through a range of cognitive demand levels.

Performance Objectives

Performance Objectives are incremental steps toward mastery of individual content standards.

Performance Objectives are knowledge and skills that a student must demonstrate at each grade level. Performance objectives do not imply a progression of learning and, because they are discrete skills, reach a limited level of cognitive demand.





Work to date

- Developed a working vision and agreements to guide our work.
- Agreed big meaty standards focused on skills and big ideas
- Agreed that inquiry would be integrated
- Reviewed public feedback on 2005 standard
- Identified 4 disciplinary area- Civics, Economics, Geography, History
- Identified 4-5 Big Ideas for each area
- Identified 4 Social Science Practices





Work to Date

- Distilled critical content for each big idea by grade band
- Chose critical content for each grade level
- Decided on Instructional Time for design considerations
- Agreed that ELA integration would be explicit
- Chose our K-8 content focus/theme





Standards

- Standards must include what a student should know, understand, and be able to do.
- Standards should be limited in number but meaty in content
- Standards should intersect the Big Ideas and the Social Science Practices when practical
- Standards can combine several big ideas if appropriate





Task- Complete Standards

- 2nd Grade- K-2 group plus 3 and 4th grade teachers.
- 6th grade- 5/6 grade teachers
- 7th grade- 7th/6th grade teachers
- HS Geography- Can critical content be tweaked into standards?
- HS History- Discussion of Storyline. How do we make sure critical turning points and concepts taught with the flexibility of our new Standards? Look at other states.





Task- Write Grade Level Standards

Review Critical Content and make any changes. Redline all changes.

Standards should intersect the practices and content when appropriate-

Standards must include what a student should know, understand, and be able to do.

Use the resources to guide your writing.





Criteria

Criteria	Key Questions
Coherence	Do the standards convey a unified vision of the discipline and do they establish connections among the major areas of study?
Manageability/ Usability	Do the standards provide sufficient guidance for the design of curricula and instructional materials?
Flow/Progression	Do the standards show a meaningful progression of content across the grades?
Disciplinary Balance	Do the standards ask students to engage with the core concepts and/or content of the social studies disciplines?
Rigor	What is the intellectual demand of the standard?
Focus	Does the standard represent what is essential for students to learn
Specificity	Is the standard specific enough to convey what is expected of students?
Clarity/Accessibility	Is the standard clearly written and free of jargon?
Measurability	Is the standard measurable and/or observable?
Analysis	Does the standard ask students to demonstrate disciplinary thinking?

Thank you!

