

## LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH (LOTE) LEARNING STANDARDS UPDATE

## BOARD OF REGENTS P-12 MEETING DECEMBER 14, 2020



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## CURRENT STANDARDS REVIEW

Over the past 3 years, NYSED engaged New York State educators in the review and development of revised P-12 NYS Languages Other Than English (LOTE) Standards:

Included classroom teachers, administrators, higher education representatives, and other stakeholders.

Used the National World-Readiness Standards for Learning Languages and the previously approved NYS Modern Languages for Communication Standards (1986, 1996) as the foundation for the review.



The result is the proposed revision to the New York State Languages Other Than English (LOTE) Learning Standards.

## HOW DOES THIS REVISION BENEFIT STUDENTS?

- The standards are being updated to reflect current research and best practice.
- All New York State students deserve a "wellrounded" education.
- Linguistic and cultural competence are critical to our students' success in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.
- Multilingual proficiency creates opportunities for students to be highly competitive in the global economy.





## WHO WAS INVOLVED?

\*Acronyms are listed in the Board of Regents memo

#### Educators

- World languages teachers from elementary, middle, and high schools from the 7 regions of NYS
- Higher education faculty
- BOCES/RBERN staff

### Administrators

- Building administrators
- District coordinators (Directors of World Languages and English as a New Language)
- World Language Leadership Team

- Professional Organizations\*
- NYSUT
- NYSAFLT
- NYSAWLA
- ALOUD
- PWRFL
- NYSAFLT Rochester Regional
- WNYFLEC
- COLT
- College Board

#### Other Stakeholders

- Parents
- High school students
- College students
- Pre-service teachers

## 7 REGIONAL STANDARDS REVIEW COMMITTEES





**182** members from Capital-East, Hudson Valley, Long Island, New York City, Mid-State (Central), Mid-West (Finger Lakes) and Western regions!



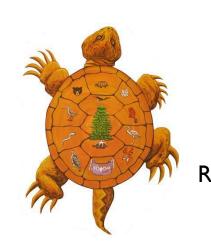
## 3 LANGUAGE-SPECIFIC COMMITTEES

27 members
 American Sign Language
 Classical Languages
 Indigenous Languages









Mid-State Region



## KEY FEATURES OF THE PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE LOTE LEARNING STANDARDS

LOTE World
Languages Revised Standards for Modern & Classical Languages Updated curricular topics organized under four over-arching themes

Benchmarked performance indicators with target ranges for each Checkpoint





## SHIFT #I: LOTE TO WORLD LANGUAGES

#### World Languages Classical Languages Modern Languages Ancient Ancient Latin Spanish French Italian Hebrew Greek Ancient Ancient Ancient Chinese Arabic German Chinese Persian Sanskrit Capital-East Region Ancient Indigenous Korean ASL Languages Tamil





AND MORE...!

## SHIFT #2: REVISIONS TO MODERN LANGUAGES STANDARDS

Anchor Standard: Communication Learners communicate effectively in the target language in order to function in a variety of contexts and for multiple purposes.

### Standard I: Interpretive Communication



Standard 2: Interpersonal Communication



Standard 3: Presentational Communication



Anchor Standard:Learners use the target language to identify, describe, compare, and explainCulturesthe practices, products, and perspectives of the cultures studied.

**Standard 4: Relating Cultural Practices** 

& Products to Perspectives



**Standard 5: Cultural Comparisons** 



### SHIFT # 3: OVERARCHING THEMES & UPDATED TOPICS

#### **Themes for Modern Languages**



#### **Themes for Classical Languages**

- Identity and Family Life
- Physical Environment, Geography, and Travel
- Daily Life and Societal Institutions
- History, Government, and Economics
- Religion, Myths, and Legends



• Literature, Architecture, and Art



### SHIFT # 4: BENCHMARKED PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Checkpoint	Target Performance Range	
A* (7-8 <sup>th</sup> , 9 <sup>th</sup> )	Novice Mid-High	
B (9-10 <sup>th</sup> )	Intermediate Low-Mid	
C (11-12 <sup>th</sup> )	Intermediate Mid-High	Long Island Region



\*Checkpoint A includes all novice learners from Pre-K through those who begin LOTE study in high school. The most common Checkpoint A grade levels for New York schools are 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup>.



## STAKEHOLDER SURVEY (12/16/19 – 2/1/20)

- I,I20 complete responses
- Respondents across <u>all</u> regions/roles
- Participation from <u>public</u>, <u>nonpublic</u>, <u>charter</u>, <u>homeschooling</u>, <u>BOCES</u>, <u>post-secondary</u>
- **All** levels of experience
- I9 world languages represented
- 94% of respondents indicated that they either moderately or strongly supported the standards overall; however, some themes emerged as areas where additional revision and support would be needed.



### WHAT ARE STAKEHOLDERS SAYING ABOUT THE REVISIONS?

"I'm glad to see the

standards shifting

toward proficiency and

measurable goals."

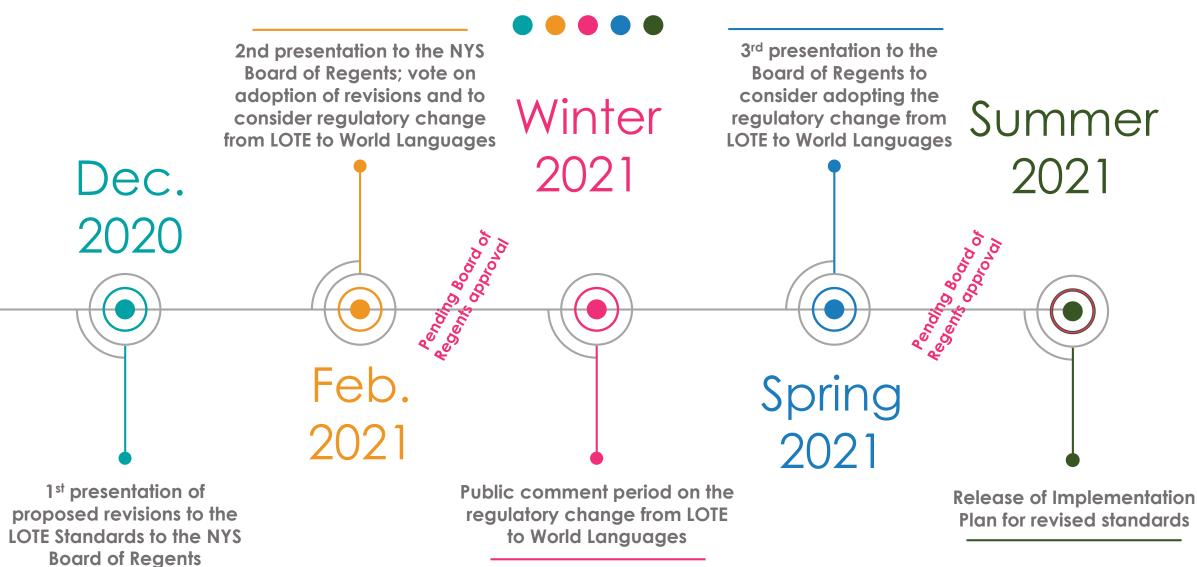
"I am pleased to see a change to align our state standards to those reflected at the national level."

"I appreciate the support the state is giving us as this is a massive shift in world language pedagogy."





## **LOTE Standards Revision Timeline**



### GUEST PRESENTERS FROM THE STANDARDS COMMITTEES



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# **QUESTIONS?**





