

SB99 has a widespread impact because of the broad definitions that it uses.

The areas that have intended curriculum and instruction on topics that fall under SB99 are as follows. To see related curricular documents and approved literature list for High School ([Click Here](#)):

- Much of our English Language Arts literature list now falls under these broad definitions of "Intimate Relationships". As a result, novels such as Romeo & Juliet, The Great Gatsby, and Greek and Roman Mythology have content that some parents feel their child isn't ready for and we need to notify ahead of time. Our district's policy, even prior to SB99, is that parents can review our book lists and request an alternative as needed. Teachers will select books from the approved list, and are responsible for notifying parents which they intend to add to the classroom's required reading for the year.
- Science - The study of Life Sciences and Biology touches on body systems and functions. In Biology 1 the unit on Organism Traits or the Comparative Anatomy unit in Biology 2 will study components of sexual reproduction. While the focus of the unit isn't necessarily human sexuality, the terms and functions fall under this law.
- Health - The required high school Health course has more in-depth study of human sexual anatomy, puberty, and growth and maturation. It is isolated to one particular unit of study during the year. Please check with your child's teacher for specific dates.
- US History and US Government - Mostly in units of study regarding civil rights or current events, SCOTUS topics come up frequently.
- Elective courses such as Family Life, Psychology, and Human Anatomy & Physiology also have topics and content intended for instruction that fall under the definition of SB99.

A few areas that do not have direct curriculum intended to cover topics listed under SB99, but because of their broad nature in dealing with human history and cultures, tend to have things that might come up. Parents will need to get more specifics from their building teachers on how they address these topics.

- Counseling - though not a course, counselors do present lessons to students and will be discussing topics such as respect, bullying and sexual harassment. The topics of mental health and suicide often relates to bullying, and gender identity and sexual orientation are often topics brought up in the conversations. When it comes to individual conversations, counselors will respond to student-initiated questions or concerns of various topics including human sexuality.
- Finally, other electives such as Art, Music, or Theatre don't have anything specifically written into the curriculum, but they might have performances or products that have related themes.