

**Supplemental Reports**  
**BC History Articulation 2017**

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**1. Athabasca University** [\*Also see attachment – spreadsheet re: status of history courses at Athabasca]

Target audience for electronic courses: Students who can't attend a traditional institution, those who have full time employment, live in rural communities, students who desire the flexibility of unpaced individualized study, students who desire online courses.

Notes on spreadsheet:

1. Given AU's unique course delivery, the level of the course was approximated as follows: 1<sup>st</sup> yr=100; 2<sup>nd</sup> yr=200; 3<sup>rd</sup> year=300; 4<sup>th</sup> year=400.

2. Given AU's rolling monthly enrollments the following definitions were set: Summer 2016 defined as May-Aug 2016. Fall 2016 defined as September-December 2016. Winter 2017 defined as January-April 2017.

3. The reported registrations are unweighted. Therefore no distinction is drawn between registrations in 3 credit or 6 credit courses.

4. The reported registrations are net i.e. they exclude early withdrawals. Since it takes about 3 months for early withdrawals to clear the system the Winter 2017 data might be overstated.

**2. Camosun College**

Enrollment and section numbers include 4 off-site HIST108 "dual credit" courses taught by Camosun instructors in high schools. Camosun is part of SIP (South Island Partnerships including School Districts 61, 62, 63) Numbers are much lower for these courses but the school districts buy the courses so the numbers aren't included in our base budget.

HIST108 SIP EMCS Fall 2016: 16 enrolled

HIST108 SIP Mount Douglas (2 classes) Winter 2017: 21 +19 enrolled

HIST108 SIP Parklands Winter 2017: 11 enrolled

Class size limits are calculated by instructor. 140 students per term per instructor means four classes with a 35 student max. However, we often raise 100 level class sizes to 40 so that evening and 200 level classes run with a 30 student max.

Prior Learning Assessment is available for a few history courses but not all.

### **3. Kwantlen Polytechnic University**

New courses:

HIST 2314: Gender & Sexuality in Canada

HIST 2390: History Go! An Interactive Historical Experience

HIST 3145: Earth & Air / Fire & Water: Eco-Activist Movements

HIST 3394: The Two World Wars

Dropped courses:

HIST 4455: Sages & Statecraft in China

Electronic courses:

HIST 1160: Intro to South Asia is now offered as a mixed mode course – students may attend in person or complete the course via podcasts; in either case, all assignments are completed online

New hires:

Dr Kyle Jackson, World/Borderlands/Animals (6/8 regular position)

Dr Eryk Martin, Canadian/Radical Movements (4/8 regular position)

Dr Robert Menzies, South Asia/Global Religion (4/8 regular position)

### **4. Northern Lights College**

As a fulltime faculty member at Northern Lights College, I teach nine sections per year. Until fall 2016, I also travelled between NLC campuses in Fort St John and Dawson Creek, alternating between video conferencing and face to face classes. (Once per week I sent through v/c from FSJ, once per week from DC.)

As most BC colleges and universities, our international student intake has grown exponentially, and I'm now fully occupied in FSJ with class sizes up to over 40 students. International students avoid History, however, so these courses have shrunk year by year, and I've been more focused on Political Science, First Nations Studies, and a remedial English course that is mostly designed for international students. In fact, we had to cancel a section of Canadian History in Dawson Creek in winter 2017 since we couldn't find a qualified sessional instructor. Both Poli Sci and FNST are electives for the Business Management students, which explains their popularity. Nonetheless, all is not lost for History. We have added a couple of courses (History of the First Nations in Canada and History of British Columbia) as either electives or required courses to a couple of programs, so we hope to see an increase in History numbers, too.

We are currently looking for a permanent 75% person to teach Poli Sci and History in Dawson Creek, and a 75% person to teach a variety of courses in FSJ. The FSJ person will likely not teach history, but will take over the FNST course. If the successful applicant turns out to be an Indigenous scholar, however, then this person might also take over History of the First Nations in Canada (which hopefully will be renamed to the more appropriate "History of Indigenous People in Canada" in the near future).

Moreover, I will go on a 10-months PD leave after winter 2018, so we will need a temporary full-time person for fall 2018/winter 2019. I also plan to retire in summer of 2020, so at that time NLC will post for a permanent full-time person to replace me.

Hence, while the Excel History report looks bleak, my position in FSJ is promising, and we have no reason to think that this will change in the foreseeable future. -Eva St Jean

### **5. Northwest Community College**

Here is the info from NWCC. Despite my cheery report that we continued to be chipped away at last year so we actually have virtually no history program left. Our current administration seems very keen to focus on science and trades so we had a number of "low enrollment" courses canceled this year but they were almost all Humanities courses including quite a few that had significantly higher numbers than courses which went ahead.

In fact at our main campus this year (Terrace) we ran one history course. History 209 (History of Native People in Canada) with 17 students.

Here in Prince Rupert I ran

History 105: Canada (Pre-Confed) with 4 students

History 106: Canada (Post-Confed) with 6 students

History 215 US (To the Civil War) with 21 students

History 216 US (Post Civil War) with 18 students

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### **6. Simon Fraser University**

Notes on articulation spread-sheet:

New Appointments: hired on a limited term basis

Sections per year x contact hours per week: (6 to 8 because it depends on what combination of lower and upper level courses faculty are teaching plus TA support they have)

Markers: includes TAs

Electronic courses – 2 courses, each offered three times a year.