## Core Competencies for Ministry Christian Counseling Version - MACC Student ID #: Student Name:

Competency skills are needed by all ministers to successfully minister to the needs of people. Some competencies are similar in nature but are not found to the same degree in Pastors, Church Planters/Missionaries, Ministers of Education, and Ministers of Music. The purpose of this document is to describe the particular competency skills needed by the student in Christian counseling ministries.

Note: Dr. Debbie Steele developed this material. As a Christian Counseling Professor, she has developed it for use by our counseling degree students in TFE while they are engaged in counseling ministries.

<ol> <li>The student demonstrates the ability to establish relationships in such a manner that a working alliance can be created.</li> </ol>														
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much			
2. The student demonstrates effective communication skills.														
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much			
3. The student creates appropriate structure – maintains appropriate boundaries in the helping relationship to include such parameters as meeting time and place, maintaining the time limits, etc.														
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much			
4. The studen	t under	stands o	content	– unde	rstands	the sali	ent elen	nents of	f the cli	ent's s	tory.			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much			
5. The studen underlying			context	– unde	rstands	the unio	queness	of the	story el	ements	and their			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3	4 	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much			

	The student responds to feelings – identifies affect and addresses those feelings in a therapeutic manner.												
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much		
7. The studen internal aff		stands c	congrue	nce and	l genuir	neness,	matchir	ng exter	mal beh	avior v	with		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3	4 	5 	6	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much		
8. The student establishes and communicates empathy – takes the perspective of the individual without over-identifying and communicates this experience to the individual.													
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
9. The student expresses non-verbal communication – demonstrates effective use of head, eyes, hands, feet, posture, voice, attire, etc.													
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
10. The studen	t demo	nstrates	immed	liacy – o	commu	nicates	by stay	ing in tl	he here	and no	ow.		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3 	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
11. The studen	t demo	nstrates	timing	– respo	onds at t	the opti	mal mo	ment.					
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3 	4 	5 	6 	7 	8 	9   	10 	Very much		
12. The studen counselor's				•	– respo	nds wit	h a clea	r under	standin	g of th	e		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 	5 	6   	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		

13. The student purpose.	demor	ıstrates	self-dis	sclosure	e skillfu	l and ca	arefully	, utilize	ed for a	specifi	c strategic			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much			
14. The student manages this					ower d	lifferend	ces in th	ne thera	peutic 1	elatio	nship and			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much			
15. The student collaborates with an individual to establish clear therapeutic goals.														
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8 	9 	10 	Very much			
16. The student facilitates movement toward the individual's goals.														
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8 	9 	10 	Very much			
17. The student	conce	otualize	es in a tl	heoretic	cally co	nsistent	manne	r.						
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8 	9   	10 	Very much			
18. The student problem in			-	•		approp	riate in	terventi	ons to t	he pre	senting			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much			
19. The student	creates	s a safe	therape	eutic en	vironm	ent.								
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6   	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much			

20. The student	demoi	nstrates	the abi	lity to i	dentify	and res	olve etl	nical di	lemmas	•	
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2 	3 	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much
21. The student counseling	-		conduc	ts self i	n a man	ner so a	as to pro	omote c	onfiden	ice in 1	he
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3 	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much
22. The student professiona		-	rs, prof	essors,	and oth	ers in a	manne	r consis	tent wit	h Chr	istian and
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much
23. The student themselves professiona	and otl	ners, an	d does								een
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much
24. The student and practice		nstrates	applica	ation of	legal re	equirem	ents rel	evant to	o couns	eling t	raining
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much
25. The student of her/his e			e bound	daries o	f her/hi	s partic	ular coı	mpeten	cies and	the li	mitations
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3 	4	5 	6   	7 	8 	9   	10 	Very much
26. The student	takes	respons	ibility 1	for com	pensati	ng for h	er/his c	leficien	cies.		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1 	2	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much

27. The student boundaries		-	-	for assu	ring the	e welfar	e of oth	ners wh	en enco	unterii	ng the
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 □	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much
28. The student is qualified	-	-			-	-	nly thos	se techn	iques fo	or whic	ch she/he
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6   	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much
29. The student respond to		nstrates	basic c	ognitiv	e, affec	tive, se	nsory, a	and mot	or capa	cities 1	needed to
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much
30. The student interperson								ger cont	trol, imp	oulse c	ontrol) in
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2	3	4	5 	6 	7	8	9 	10 	Very much
31. The student	t demoi	nstrates	honest	y, fairn	ess, and	l respec	t for otl	ners.			
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6	7	8	9 	10 	Very much
32. The student limitations							lief syst	ems, va	alues, n	eeds, a	nd
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4 □	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much
33. The student instructors,				lity to r	eceive,	integra	te and/o	or utiliz	e feedb	ack fro	om peers,
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much

34. The student exhibits appropriate levels of self-assurance, confidence, and trust in own ability.													
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9	10 	Very much		
35. The student informally		-						-					
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3 	4 □	5 	6   	7 	8 	9   	10 	Very much		
36. The student refrains from making statements which are false, misleading, or deceptive.													
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
37. The student avoids improper and potentially harmful dual relationships.													
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
38. The student	t respec	ets the f	undame	ental rig	hts, dig	gnity, ar	nd wortl	h of all	people.				
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9   	10 	Very much		
39. The student regarding s	-		_			privacy	y, confi	dentiali	ty, and	choice	S		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3	4	5 	6 	7 	8	9 	10 	Very much		
40. The student gender, race socioecono	e, ethni	city, na							_		•		
Very little Experiential Cognitive	1	2 	3 	4	5 	6 	7   	8	9   	10 	Very much		