

*MSW Program
Instructions for Clearing
Human Biology*

Human Biology Deficiency: A deficiency in human biology has been identified in accordance with the accreditation standards of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). To clear this deficiency, students admitted to the Master of Social Work (MSW) program must demonstrate that they have successfully completed a baccalaureate level course in the biological sciences. This course must contain human biology content, e.g., human physiology, anatomy, genetics, etc. Any student who did **not** meet this requirement but did satisfy the School of Social Work's standards for admission was admitted conditionally to the graduate program in social work. **The deficiency must be fulfilled by the date set forth in the Graduate Education's offer of admission to the university.** The human biology deficiency can be fulfilled as follows:

1. A three-credit-hour internet course (non letter graded) is offered by the School of Social Work entitled **SWU 394 Basic Principles of Human Biology for Social Workers** during the second six-week session of summer school. **Note**, this course is not a lab science.

OR

2. You may complete a human biology course at any community college or university. For example, BIO 160 from a Maricopa County Community College or Pima Community College.

OR

3. You may complete an internet human biology course. For example BIO 160 from Rio Salado Community College. www.rio.maricopa.edu

OR

4. You may complete a correspondence course at Texas State University, San Marcos. Currently the cost of the course is \$200 plus the textbook. <http://www.txstate.edu/continuing/CE-correspondence/Human-Biology-for-Social-Workers.html>

OR

5. You may complete an online self-guided prerequisite course, Biology of Humans: Concepts, Applications and Issues, offered through the University of Louisville. Currently the cost of the course is \$175 plus the textbook. http://reg.abcsignup.com/reg/event_page.aspx?ek=0015-0015-994fb971af254c4fa3cb64ed50bc8d60.