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From: roger schank
Sent: Fri 7/20/2012 5:12:47 PM
Subject: Fwd: States not requiring common core

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Christina Riley <[REDACTED]>
Date: July 20, 2012 1:11:52 PM EDT
To: roger schank <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Re: States not requiring common core

Urgh. Virgin Islands use common core.

On Fri, Jul 20, 2012 at 11:41 AM, Christina Riley <[REDACTED]> wrote:

I'm looking at Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam now. They are more difficult to find legislation for.

On Fri, Jul 20, 2012 at 11:29 AM, roger schank <[REDACTED]> wrote:

virgin islands?

On Jul 20, 2012, at 12:09 PM, Christina Riley wrote:

Charter schools in all states are required to meet state and federal education standards and assessments like public schools.

On Fri, Jul 20, 2012 at 9:28 AM, roger schank <[REDACTED]> wrote:

ugh

On Jul 20, 2012, at 10:25 AM, Christina Riley wrote:

Done. Going through charter laws for each state I am finding that all of them so far also require proof of achievement of the state standards for a hs diploma.

The exemptions in Alaska and Minnesota are mostly to do with things like the length of the school day and how they hire their teachers. I haven't finished with them all yet, so I am hoping there will be some exceptions, but wanted to keep you in the loop.

On Fri, Jul 20, 2012 at 6:02 AM, roger schank [REDACTED] wrote:

post this as a comment on my column please

Begin forwarded message:

From: Christina Riley
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Date: July 19, 2012 5:41:41 PM EDT

To: Roger Schank
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Subject: States not requiring common core

Quick run down of states not requiring common core standards for hs diploma - in short all have standards as rigorous, if not more so, than the common core states. In Alaska and Minnesota charter schools are exempt from certain laws. I need to find out what these are to be 100% sure. I should have asked the common core standards question sooner - apologies.

Alaska:

- Standards as rigorous as and very similar to common core standards
- graduation test in reading, writing and math
- credits in each subject to graduate

There is this charter school clause that I need to find out more about: Charter schools are exempt from certain state laws and policies in order to allow innovation to take place; their charters must be approved by both local school boards and the State Board of Education & Early Development.

Minnesota:

- Standards worse than Alaska
- achievement of credits measured in time on seats per subject

- Have to pass GRAD test in reading, writing and math, although if math failed coursework can be used.

Like Alaska, charter schools are exempt from some laws, so I need to look into this further.

Nebraska:

- Standards as rigorous as common core (and apparently based on common core)
- achieve credits with time in seats
- no charter school law.

Texas: Urgh. Same things as the others - lots of specific standards, credits, time on seats in subjects etc. Again special rules for charter schools

Virginia: As above - lots of specific standards, credits, subjects etc.

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