Time Frame: 3-4 Weeks	Unit Title: Human Body Systems Summative	Course Name: Integrated Science 2	
Stage 1 - Desired Results			
Established Goals	Transfer		
MS-LS1-3 Use argument supported by evidence for how the body is a system of interacting subsystems composed of groups of cells. [Clarification Statement: Emphasis is on	Students will be able to independently use their learning to "Make new stuff from old stuff"- Chemistry • Envision multiple uses of common items "Why do some things stop while others keep going"-Physical Science • Applying concepts of friction, acceleration "What is going on inside of me"-Life Science		
the conceptual understanding that cells form tissues and tissues	Meaning		
form organs specialized for particular body functions. MS-LS1-8 Gather and synthesize information that sensory receptors respond to stimuli by sending messages to the brain for immediate behavior or storage as memories. MS-ETS1-1 Define the criteria and constraints of a design problem with sufficient precision to ensure a successful solution, taking into	UNDERSTANDINGS Students will understand that Potential and Kinetic energy are two forms of energy that can be converted into one another. The human body is organized into organ systems that enable it to maintain homeostasis. In humans organ systems interact with one another enabling humans to function properly. The organ systems work together to provide function and survival.	ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS Students will keep considering What determines how fast or high an object will go? Why do some things stop? Why do some things keep going? What is inside me? What is an organ system? How are the interactions of the various body systems coordinated? What are the advantages/disadvantages of models?	

account relevant scientific principles and potential impacts on people and the natural environment that may limit possible solutions.		
	Acquisition	
	Students will know	Students will be skilled at
	The organ systems and their functions	Performing lab work:
	How the organ systems interact	Predicting results Performing observations Making adjustments for desired outcome Comparing and contrasting organ system functions Creating models

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