CIWP Team & Schedules

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Indicators of Quality CIWP: CIWP Team				<u>CIWP Team Guic</u>	lance	
The CIWP team includes staff reflecting the diversity of student demographics and school programs.						
The CIWP team has 8-12 members. Sound rationale is provided if team size is smaller or larger.						
The CIWP team includes leaders who are res most impacted.	ponsible for implementing Foundation	ons, those with institutior	nal memory	and those		
The CIWP team includes parents, community	y members, and LSC members.					
All CIWP team members are meaningfully inv appropriate for their role, with involvement o						
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	Initial Development Schedule							
Outline your so	Outline your schedule for developing each component of the CIWP.							
CIWP Components	Planned Start Date 📥	Planned Completion Date 📥						
Team & Schedule	5/30/23	7/19/2023						
Reflection: Curriculum & Instruction (Instructional Core)	7/19/23	7/24/23						
Reflection: Inclusive & Supportive Learning (Instructional Core)	7/24/23	7/27/23						
Reflection: Connectedness & Wellbeing	7/24/23	7/28/23						
Reflection: Postsecondary Success	7/24/23	7/28/23						
Reflection: Partnerships & Engagement	7/31/23	8/4/23						
Priorities	7/24/23	8/4/23						
Root Cause	7/27/23	8/4/23						
Theory of Acton	8/7/23	8/15/23						
Implementation Plans	8/29/23	9/5/23						
Goals	8/29/23	9/5/23						
Fund Compliance	5/17/23	6/27/23						
Parent & Family Plan	6/9/23	7/20/23						
Approval	9/7/23	9/14/23						

SY24 Progress Monitoring Schedule

Indicate the SY24 dates when your CIWP team will hold progress monitoring check-ins. As a reference, these dates will auto-populate in your implementation plans.

CIWP Progress Monitoring Meeting Dates 🛛

Quarter 1	10/10/2023
Quarter 2	12/12/2023
Quarter 3	3/12/2024
Quarter 4	5/21/2024

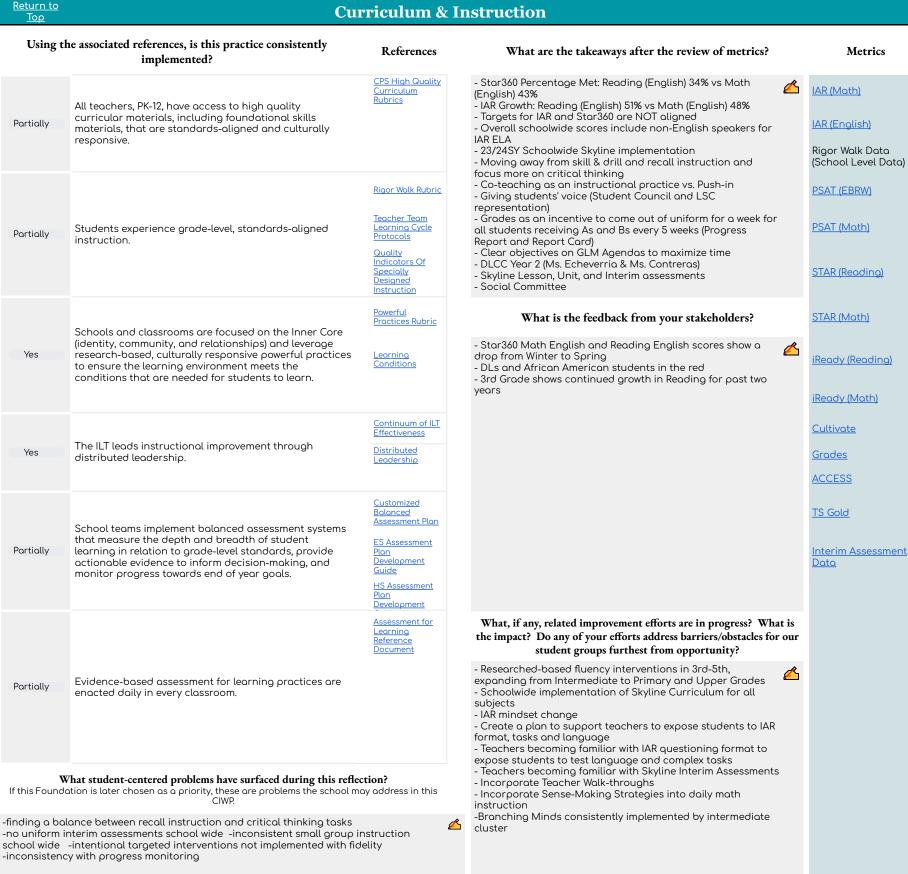
What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?

data, and disaggregated by student groups. Reflections can be supported by available and relevant evidence and accurately represent the school's implementation of practices. Stakeholders are consulted for the Reflection of Foundations. Schools consider the impact of current ongoing efforts in the Reflection on Foundation. **Curriculum & Instruction** References implemented? CPS High Quality <u>Curriculum</u> (English) 43% Rubrics All teachers, PK-12, have access to high quality curricular materials, including foundational skills - Targets for IAR and Star360 are NOT aligned materials, that are standards-aligned and culturally IAR ELA responsive. - 23/24SY Schoolwide Skyline implementation focus more on critical thinking - Co-teaching as an instructional practice vs. Push-in Rigor Walk Rubric - Giving students' voice (Student Council and LSC representation) <u>Teacher Team</u> Students experience grade-level, standards-aligned Learning Cycle Protocols instruction. Report and Report Card) Quality Indicators Of - Clear objectives on GLM Agendas to maximize time - DLCC Year 2 (Ms. Echeverria & Ms. Contreras) **Specially** - Skyline Lesson, Unit, and Interim assessments Designed - Social Committee Instruction Powerful Practices Rubric Schools and classrooms are focused on the Inner Core (identity, community, and relationships) and leverage research-based, culturally responsive powerful practices Learning drop from Winter to Spring to ensure the learning environment meets the Conditions - DLs and African American students in the red conditions that are needed for students to learn. years Continuum of ILT Effectiveness The ILT leads instructional improvement through Distributed

-no uniform interim assessments school wide -inconsistent small group instruction school wide -intentional targeted interventions not implemented with fidelity -inconsistency with progress monitoring

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Reflection on Foundations

Schools reflect by triangulating various data sources, inclusive of quantitative and qualitative



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Reflection on Foundations Protocol

<u>Postsecondary</u>

Jump to...

Curriculum & Instruction Inclusive & Supportive Learning Connectedness & Wellbeing

Using the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented?

References

Partially	School teams implement an equity-based MTSS framework that includes strong teaming, systems and structures, and implementation of the problem solving process to inform student and family engagement consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	MTSS Integrity Memo MTSS Continuum Roots Survey	 Strengthen the progress monitoring sytems for MTSS (baseline assessments, frequency and duration) CMB Lectura data was unavailable to feed into Branching Minds for newcomers in the SY22/23 Continue to familiarize with Branching Minds, focusing on Primary Grades Are Skyline Foundational Skills available for both ELA and ALE? Progress monitoring was consistent across grade clusters,
Partially	School teams create, implement, and progress monitor academic intervention plans in the Branching Minds platform consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	MTSS Integrity Memo	but Branching Minds was unavailable to sink data from iReady and CMB Lectura for newcomers/dual language - DL students' support/services focuses more on Language Arts and Math - For the SY 23/24, DL intructional support will take place in Science and Social Studies - More collaboration among all content teachers and DL teachers is needed, includying Science and Social Studies
Partially	Students receive instruction in their Least Restrictive Environment. Staff is continually improving access to support	<u>LRE Dashboard</u> <u>Page</u>	What is the feedback from your stakeholders?
	Diverse Learners in the least restrictive environment as indicated by their IEP.		- DL teachers and GenEd teachers (including Science and Social Studies teachers) will engage in more collaboration meetings on a weekly basis outside the Principal Directed

Metrics

Unit/Lesson Inventory for Language Objectives (School Level Data)

MTSS Continuum

Roots Survey

<u>ACCESS</u>

MTSS Academic Tier **Movement**

<u>Annual Evaluation of</u> Compliance (ODLSS)

Quality Indicators of <u>Specially Designed</u> <u>Curriculum</u>

EL Program Review <u>Tool</u>

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Yes	Staff ensures students are receivir which are developed by the team o fidelity.		<u>IDEA Procedural</u> Manual	weekly grade level meetings (school) - Less whole group intruction intruction during pull-out min - 3 out of 20 teachers without - All teachers must include Lo Lesson Plans	n and more individualiz nutes for DL students t ESL endorsement?	ed	
Yes	English Learners are placed with t available EL endorsed teacher to r instructional services.		EL Placement Recommendation Tool ES EL Placement Recommendation Tool HS	What, if any, related improve the impact? Do any of your e	fforts address barriers/o urthest from opportuni age objectives in their l	bstacles for our ty? lesson	
Partially	There are language objectives (tha students will use language) across						
W If this Founda	That student-centered problems has tion is later chosen as a priority, the CIV	ese are problems the school m	ection? hay address in this				
[problems exp groups]	perienced by most students; prot	blems experienced by speci	fic student				

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Connectedness & Wellbeing

Using t	the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented?	References	What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?	Metrics
No	Universal teaming structures are in place to support student connectedness and wellbeing, including a Behavioral Health Team and Climate and Culture Team.	<u>BHT Key</u> <u>Component</u> <u>Assessment</u> <u>SEL Teaming</u> <u>Structure</u>	 Make sure to have a complete Behavioral Health Team for the SY 23/24 Identify what the Climate and Culture Team will look like for the SY 23/24 Set up clear objectives, criteria, purpose, and agenda for both Behavioral Health and Climate and Culture Teams All staff has access to Second Step curriculum (available in both English and Spanish) and it being implemented, but not with fidelity by all stakeholders During the SY 22/23, all students had equitable access to student-centered enrichment and out-of school programs led by Salazar OST Coordinator (Ms. Gangi) There is no re-entry plan available schoowide to facilitate attendance for extended absences or chronic absenteeism 	% of Students receiving Tier 2/3 interventions meeting targets Reduction in OSS per 100 Reduction in repeated disruptive behaviors (4-6 SCC)
Yes	Student experience Tier 1 Healing Centered supports, including SEL curricula, Skyline integrated SEL instruction, and restorative practices.			Access to OST Increase Average Daily Attendance Increased Attendance for Chronically Absent Students
Yes	All students have equitable access to student-centered enrichment and out-of-school-time programs that effectively complement and supplement student learning during the school day and are responsive to other student interests and needs.		What is the feedback from your stakeholders? - With the support of Administration, our school needs clear objectives, criteria and purpose for carrying out with fidelity the Behavioral Health and Climate & Culture teams - During then SY 23/24, implement 3-4 shorter sessions of after school programs to increase teacher participation - Salazar is in need of a re-intry plan to facilitate attendance for extended absences or chronic absenteeism - Propose a plan or contract with clear expectations/criteria, specifically for 8th Graders, where students are being held accountable for attendance, tardies, and/or behavior and can potentially lose 8th Grade celebrations and extra curricular activities (i.e. field trips, luncheons, dances, etc) - BHT and Climate & Culture CPS roles where to find this information? - Homework detention for 3rd-8th grade	Reconnected by 20th Day, Reconnected after 8 out of 10 days absentCultivate (Belonging & Identity)Staff trained on alternatives to exclusionary discipline (School Level Data)Enrichment Program Participation: Enrollment &

Students with extended absences or chronic absenteeism re-enter school with an intentional re-entry ρlan that facilitates attendance and continued enrollment.

What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? If this Foundation is later chosen as a priority, these are problems the school may address in this CIWP.

- More textbooks/materials needed in Spanish (upper grades)

Attendance

<u>Student Voice</u> Infrastructure

Reduction in number of students with dropout codes at EOY

[impact on most students; impact on specific student groups]

What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is

the impact? Do any of your efforts address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity?

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Connectedness & Wellbeing

Partnerships & Engagement

<u>Return to</u> **Postsecondary Success** Postsecondary only applies to schools serving 6th grade and up. If your school does not serve any grades within 6th-12th grade, please skip the Postsecondary reflection. Using the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented? (If your school does not serve any grade level listed, please References Metrics What are the takeaways after the review of metrics? select N/A) - The curriculum is currently being piloted in phases based on grade levels. (SY 2024: 6-8th grade curricula pilot during the school year 2024, accessible in August 2023) College and <u>Career</u> <u>Competency</u> <u>Graduation Rate</u> Curriculum (C4) -Many of the Success Bound student tasks/lessons were addressed in the High school/Career/College Readiness An annual plan is developed and implemented for Program Inquiry: providing College and Career Competency Curriculum classes for the 8th graders in the 22-23 SY. The lessons were Programs/participati Partially (C4) instruction through CPS Success Bound or partner aligned to the three domains: Foundational skills, Career on/attainment rates Readiness/Alignment, and Academic and Financial Readiness. curricula (6th-12th). of % of ECCC -In SY 23-24, we will host a Career Fair for 6th-8th grades with presenters to broaden student knowledge and career expoloration. -During SY 22-23. the <u>3 - 8 On Track</u> structures for supporting student learing were embedded into the student experiences i.e. Intro to Middle School for 6th and 7th grades, Eighth grade students explored the following: High **Individualized** schools in their Communities, Finding the Best High schools, Career Assessment, and High School Knowledge and General <u>Learn, Plan, Succeed</u> Learning Plans Structures for supporting the completion of High school course requirements. postsecondary Individualized Learning Plans (ILPs) are embedded into student experiences and staff planning -In SY 22-23, structures for the supporting of ILPs were not <u>% of KPIs Completed</u> Partially (12th Grade) embeddedinto the staff planning times. In SY 23-24 the times (6th-12th). counselor will present the structures for supporting the completion of post-secondary indidividualized Learning Plans <u>College Enrollment</u> with the staff during planning times. and Persistence Rate 9th and 10th Grade On Track <u>Work Based</u> Learning Toolkit What is the feedback from your stakeholders? Work Based Learning activities are planned and -The stakeholders believe that the students were provided implemented along a continuum beginning with career <u>Cultivate (Relevance</u> awareness to career exploration and ending with career quality learning activities and career insruction during SY Partially to the Future) development experiences using the WBL Toolkit 22-23. In SY 22-22, the 8th graders participated in career awareness and career exploration throughout the school year. The Work Based Learning Tool kit was not used; however, the student (6th-12th). Freshmen Connection Programs Offered tasks were similar to some of those provided in the WBL (School Level Data) Toolkit. -Students explored high schools that provided programs Early College courses (under Advanced Coursework) are and/or pathways to colleges and CTE strategically aligned with a student's Individualized -Students comprehended the connection between academics Learning Plan goals and helps advance a career N/A -Students explored high and careers. pathway (9th-12th). schools that offered pathways to their career interests. -Students were engaged in TED talks from various speakers regarding career exploration and skills. -In SY 23-24, we will ECCE Certification List utilize the Work Based Learning activities from the toolkit and Industry Recognized Certification Attainment is the experience will culminate in a Career Day event with backward mapped from students' career pathway goals activites and speakers with a question and answer session. N/A (9th-12th). PLT Assessment Rubric There is an active Postsecondary Leadership Team (PLT) that meets at least 2 times a month in order to: What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is intentionally plan for postsecondary, review N/A the impact? Do any of your efforts address barriers/obstacles for our postsecondary data, and develop implementation for student groups furthest from opportunity? additional supports as needed (9th-12th). -The student centered issue that surfaced in the relection was 👔 the limited use of Naviance. The students learned similar <u>Alumni Support</u> Initiative One Naviance themes and completed tasks; however, they were not Staffing and planning ensures alumni have access to an extended-day pay "Alumni Coordinator" through the completed within the platform. <u>Pager</u> N/A Alumni Support Initiative during both the summer and winter/spring (12th-Alumni). What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? If this Foundation is later chosen as a priority, these are problems the school may address in this CIWP. -Identify high schools that support ELL students -Support newcomers get to part on their high school selection process -Students need College and Career Ready exposure, especially 6th-8th grade

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Partnership & Engagement

Using the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented?

References

What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?

Metrics

<u>Spectrum of</u> <u>Inclusive</u> Partnerships

Select Rating The school proactively fosters relationships with families, school committees, and community members. Family and community assets are leveraged and help students and families own and contribute to the school's goals.

> <u>Reimagining With</u> <u>Community</u> <u>Toolkit</u>

Partially Staff fosters two-way communication with families and community members by regularly offering creative ways for stakeholders to participate.

Expand staff participation in school committees
Salazar is in need of more staff proactively fostering relationships with families through schoolwide parent events
Salazar has hosted coat drives, clothes drive, parent luncheon

- There is no clear communication on everything that goes on with the school (programming, purpose of BAC and who is involved, etc

- Each Salazar team/program/committee should have the following: identify purpose, members, services provided and to who specifically, who is the coordinator, scheduled meetings and outcomes

- Student voice is represented by the Student Council and LSC Student Rep, but staff is often unaware of what their roles and responsibilities are **Cultivate**

5 Essentials Parent Participation Rate

5E: Involved Families

<u>5E: Supportive</u> Environment

Level of parent/community group engagement (LSC, PAC, BAC, PTA, etc.) (School Level Data)

Jump to	Curriculum & Instruction	Inclusive & Supportive Le	arning <u>Cor</u>	nnectedness & Wellbeing	<u>Postsecondary</u>	<u>Partnerships</u>	<u>& Engagement</u>
							Level of parent engagement in the ODLSS Family Advisory Board (School Level Data)
Partially	School teams have a student to builds youth-adult partnership centers student perspective a and efforts of continuous impo & CIWP).	os in decision making and nd leadership at all levels	<u>Student Voice</u> Infrostructure Rubric	- For the SY 23/24, schedule F Math Night - Allow parents to volunteer fa EOY Carnival, fundraisers, lur week, etc - Propose a Salazar Parent Ca	or schoolwide events s ncheons, teacher appr	uch as reciation	Formal and informal family and community feedback received locally. (School Level Data)
				schoolwide events - Propose a Staff Newcommer fundraisers, drives, luncheon - Clear expections and criteri hold everyone accountable fo throughout the school year - Minimun require of staff joir - Stablish a classroom parent	s, etc a for Staff Committees or actively participatin hing at least 1 committ	s that will 19	
W If this Foundc	/hat student-centered problems h ation is later chosen as a priority, th כוי	ave surfaced during this reflection nese are problems the school may WP.	ion? address in this	What, if any, related improve the impact? Do any of your el student groups fi		obstacles for our	
[problems exp groups]	perienced by most students; pro	blems experienced by specific	student 🔥	[impact on most students; im	pact on specific stude	nt groups] 🔥	

Jump to Reflection	<u>Priority</u> <u>Root Caus</u>	<u>TOA</u> se Implemen	<u>Goal Setting</u> Itation Plan	<u>Progress</u> <u>Monitoring</u>	Select the Priority pull over your Refle		Curriculum & Instruction		
					Reflectio	on on Founda	tion		
Using the	associated	documents,	is this practice	consistently	implemented?		What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?		
Partially	All teachers, PK-12, have access to high quality curricular materials, including foundational skills materials, that are standards-aligned and culturally responsive.					 IAR Growth: Targets for Overall school 23/24SY School 	entage Met: Reading (English) 34% vs Math (English) 43% Reading (English) 51% vs Math (English) 48% AR and Star360 are NOT aligned polwide scores include non-English speakers for IAR ELA oolwide Skyline implementation		
Partially	Students e	xperience gro	ade-level, standar	ds-aligned inst	ruction.	- Co-teaching - Giving stud - Grades as c every 5 weeks	y from skill & drill and recall instruction and focus more on critical thinking as an instructional practice vs. Push-in ents' voice (Student Council and LSC representation) n incentive to come out of uniform for a week for all students receiving As and Bs (Progress Report and Report Card) ives on GLM Agendas to maximize time		
Yes	and relatio powerful p	nships) and le ractices to en	everage research	-based, cultura	identity, community, Ily responsive neets the conditions	- DLCC Year 2	(Ms. Echeverria & Ms. Contreras) on, Unit, and Interim assessments		
Yes			nal improvement t	hrough distrib	uted				
Partially	leadership. School teams implement balanced assessment systems that measure the depth and breadth of student learning in relation to grade-level standards, provide actionable evidence to inform decision-making, and monitor progress towards end of year goals.					- DLs and Afr	What is the feedback from your stakeholders? h English and Reading English scores show a drop from Winter to Spring ican American students in the red hows continued growth in Reading for past two years		
Partially	Evidence-based assessment for learning practices are enacted daily in every classroom.								
-finding a balance between recall instruction and critical thinking tasks -no uniform interim assessments school wide -inconsistent small group instruction school wide -intentional targeted interventions not implemented with fidelity -inconsistency with progress monitoring						 and Upper Grades Schoolwide implementation of Skyline Curriculum for all subjects IAR mindset change Create a plan to support teachers to expose students to IAR format, tasks and language Teachers becoming familiar with IAR questioning format to expose students to test langua and complex tasks Teachers becoming familiar with Skyline Interim Assessments Incorporate Teacher Walk-throughs Incorporate Sense-Making Strategies into daily math instruction Branching Minds consistently implemented by intermediate cluster 			
Return to Top					Determine F	Priorities			
What	is the Stude	ent-Centered	Problem that yo	our school will	l address in this Pri	ority?	Resources: 💋		
Students -will receive a rigorous tier 1 instruction -receive research based interventions -will receive differentiated instruction -expose to rigorous and complex tasks, mirroring IAR academic demands							Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Determine Priorities Schools determine a minimum of 2 Foundations to prioritize, with at least one being within the Instructional Core. Priorities are informed by findings from previous and current analysis of data (qualitative and quantitative). For each priority, schools specify a student-centered problem (within the school's control) that becomes evident through each associated Reflection on Foundation. Priorities are determined by impact on students' daily experiences.		
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X	What is the	Root Cause	e of the identifi	ied Student-G	Centered Problem	?	Resources: 💋		
-provide resea -plan for diffe	nt Skyline cu udents with arch based- rentiated in	urriculum scl rigorous tie intervention astruction	er 1 instruction is	ure to rigorou	is and complex tas	🖒 ks in all	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Root Cause Analysis Each root cause analysis engages students, teachers, and other stakeholders closest to each priority, if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team. The root cause is based on evidence found when examining the student-centered problem. Root causes are specific statements about adult aractice.		

Root causes are within the school's control.

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Theory of Action

What is your Theory of Action?

If we....

implement tier 1 Skyline curriculum instruction for reading and math with differentiated instruction, instruct & plan with the Dual Language practices, and engage in cycles of observation with the Rigor Walk Tool

then we see....

the implementation of targeted research based interventions and ongoing progress monitoring, with a focus on Reading and Math.

Resources: 💋

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Theory of Action

Theory of Action is grounded in research or evidence based practices.

Theory of Action is an impactful strategy that counters the associated root cause.

Theories of action explicitly aim to improve the experiences of student groups, identified in the Goals section, in order to achieve the goals for selected metrics.



Theory of Action is written as an "If we... (x, y, and/or z strategy), then we see... (desired staff/student practices), which results in... (goals)"

All major resources necessary for implementation (people, time, money, materials) are considered to write a feasible Theory of Action.

Root cause ific statements about adult practice

Jump to	<u>Priority</u>	<u>TOA</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u>	Progress	Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>
Reflection	Root Cause	Implemen	<u>tation Plan</u>	Monitoring	pull over your Reflections here =>

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which leads to...

the end of SY 23-24, we will see student attainment in Reading reach 50% on Star360 for K-8th grades and 60% growth on IAR 3rd-8th. We shall also see 60% attainment on Math Star 360 for 3-8th grade and 50% attainment for K-2nd grade and 60% growth on IAR 3rd-8th grade.

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Implementation Plan

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Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Implementation Planning

Implementation Plan Milestones, collectively, are comprehensive to implementing their respective Theories of Action and are written as SMART goals. The number of milestones and action steps per milestone should be impactful and feasible.

Implementation Plan identifies team/person responsible for implementation management, monitoring frequency, scheduled progress checks with CIWP Team, and data used to report progress of implementation.

Implementation Plan development engages the stakeholders closest to the priority, even if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team.

Action steps reflect a comprehensive set of specific actions which are relevant to the strategy for at least 1 year out.

Action steps are inclusive of stakeholder groups and priority student groups.

Action steps have relevant owners identified and achievable timelines.

	Team/Individual Responsible for Implementation Plan 🛛 🖄		Dates for Progress Monit	toring Check Ins
	ILT		Q1 10/10/2023 Q2 12/12/2023	Q3 3/12/2024 Q4 5/21/2024
	SY24 Implementation Milestones & Action Steps	Who 🖄	By When 📥	Progress Monitoring
Implementation Milestone 1	Implement tier 1 Skyline curriculum instruction for reading and math with differentiated instruction and engage in cycles of observation with the Rigor Walk Tool	ILT, Classroom teachers	6/3/2024	Not Started
Action Step 1	ILT will establish GLM agenda, emphasizing data analysis and intervention plans with a focus on tiering and identifying interventions for students in Reading and Math	ILT	08/29/23	Select Status
Action Step 2	Lead teachers facilitate GLM to analyze student data and create action plans in Reading and Math	Teacher Leads	09/07/23	Select Status
Action Step 3	Classroom teachers implement action plan & tier 1 Skyline curriculum in all grade levels and bring student work to discuss during GLM	Classroom Teachers	09/28/23	Select Status
Action Step 4	Academic Coach and Intervention Teacher will begin intervention support for all tier 3 students in Reading and Math	Academic Coach and Intervention Teacher	09/11/23	Select Status
Action Step 5	Informal classroom observations with a focus on small group instruction, i.e. data driven using Freckle, Amira, IXL, Achieve 3000, Reading A-Z	Admin	09/11/23	Select Status
Implementation Milestone 2	Through the analysis of student data, teachers will develop an all-inclusive action plan to ensure differentiation of instruction.	ILT & teachers	10/10/23	Select Status
Action Step 1	ILT will analyze data and ID schoolwide priorities in reading and math with the use of filter option in Branching Minds.	ILT	8/29/23	Select Status
Action Step 2	During GLM, teachers analyze Star 360 data and create instructional planning reports for small groups. Teachers will maintain accurate records in Branching Minds.	Teachers	8/31/23	In Progress
Action Step 3	Teachers will create the targetted action plans using Renaissance CBMs, Amira, Freckle, IXL Diagnostic tool, Happy Numbers, Xtra Math, Achieve 3000, RazKids, Reading A-Z.	Teachers	9/18/23	Select Status
Action Step 4	Progress monitoring of the all-inclusive action plan using Skyline Interim Assessment. ELA in November, Math in December.	Teachers	11/6/23 (Reading); 12/4/23 (Math)	Select Status
Action Step 5	Establish informal classroom observations with a focus on small group instruction.	ILT	10/10/23	Select Status
Implementation Milestone 3	Engage in cycles of observation to ensure that students are engaging in rigorous tasks.	ILT & Teachers	10/27/23	Select Status
Action Step 1	The ILT defines rigorous tasks and creates cycles of observation tools.	ILT	9/29/23	Select Status
Action Step 2	Lead teachers introduce the components of rigorous tasks and cycles of observation protocols during GLM	Lead Teachers	10/5/23	Select Status
Action Step 3	Teachers deliver high quality instruction and share artifcats that demonstrate rigor in the classroom.	Teachers	10/27/23	Select Status
Action Step 4	Schedule cycles of observation and debriefing opportunities	ILT	10/12/23	Select Status
Action Step 5	Complete teacher reflection and next steps.	ILT & teachers	10/27/23	Select Status
Implementation Milestone 4	Implementing ALE and ELA Skyline curriculum to establish the biliteracy block components and assessment plan.	DL, ELPT coach and Teachers	10/27/23	In Progress

Action Step 1	Teachers participated in Skyline ALE professional development to establish our bilitieracy block components and assessement plan.	Teachers	9/20/23	Select Status
Action Step 2	Dual Language Team meets to establish biliteracy block components (Skyline/ALE, Foundational Skills, Amira Program)and create a year-long curriculum and assessment plan. in English and Spanish.	Dual Language Team	10/5/23	Select Status
Action Step 3	Visible and actionable language and content objectives in all classrooms schoolwide (DLE & ELLs)	Teachers	9/11/23	Select Status
Action Step 4	Establish monthly Dual Language PLCs	Dual Language Team	9/14/23	Select Status
Action Step 5	Informational meetings for families & community regarding Dual Language Program and TBE Program	Dual Language and ELPT coaches	9/27/23	Select Status

SY25-SY26 Implementation Milestones

SY25 Anticipated Milestones	 Expand the implementation of Skyline curriculum to Social Studies and Science with our core groups. Teachers will continue to analyze student data to support students with the use of Branching Minds as our core tool in all grades. Teachers will apply what was learned through the cycles of obsersvation during SY24 to promote student Agency, Authority and Ownership. Establishing the biliteracy block components and assessment plan for 4th & 5th grade. 	
SY26 Anticipated Milestones	 With an increased in teacher confidence implementing the Skyline curriculum, teachers are able to analyze and adjust the scope and sequence for all contents. Branching Minds is the established schoolwide MTSS tool. 	

Curriculum & Instruction

3. After receiving rigorous intruction during the SY24 & SY25 promoting Student Agency, Authority and Ownership, students will be able to engage in rigorous student-to-student discourse. 4. Establishing the biliteracy block components and assessment plan for 6th-8th grade.

Goal Setting <u>Return to Top</u> Resources: 💋 Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Goal Setting IL-EMPOWER Goal Requirements For CIWP goals to fulfill IL-EMPOWER requirements, please ensure the following: -The CIWP includes a reading Performance goal -The CIWP includes a math Performance goal -The goals within the reading, math, and any other IL-EMPOWER goals include numerical targets Scheal designed as Targeted Support identify the Each priority has both Practice Goals & Performance Goals reflecting end-of-year outcomes (numerical targets are optional and based on on applicable baselines and trend data). Practice Goals, and at least 1 Performance Goal per priority, can be frequently monitored (reported 3X/year or more). Goals seek to address priorities and opportunity gaps by embracing the principles of <u>Targeted Universalism</u>. There is consensus across the team(s) responsible for meeting the goals that the goals are ambitious and attainable based on anticipated strategies and unique school contexts. -Schools designated as Targeted Support identify the student groups named in the designation within the goals above and any other IL-EMPOWER goals Goals are reviewed and adjusted with most-current data sources, including MOY and EOY. Schools designated as Comprehensive or Targeted Support by ISBE meet specified IL-EMPOWER goal requirements. **Performance Goals** Numerical Targets [Optional] 🛛 📩 Can this metric be Specify the Goal 🛛 🖄 Metric Student Groups (Select 1-2) Baseline 📥 SY24 SY25 SY26 frequently monitored?

At least 80 percent of teachers will be implementing Branching Minds with fidelity during SY 24 to differentiate instruction.	No.	Other	Other [Tier 2 & 3]	64%	80%	90%	100%
	Yes	Other					
	Select Answer	Select Metric	Select Group or Overall				
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Practice Goals

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your practice goals. 🛛 🖄	SY24	SY25	SY26
I&S:2 School teams create, implement, and progress monitor academic intervention plans in the Branching Minds platform consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	At least 80 percent of teachers will be implementing Branching Minds with fidelity. We will calculate percent of teachers using BrM each quarter.	At least 90 percent of teachers will be implementing Branching Minds with fidelity. We will calculate percent of teachers using BrM each quarter.	At least 100 percent of teachers will be implementing Branching Minds with fidelity. We will calculate percent of teachers using BrM each quarter.
Select a Practice			
Select a Practice			

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	Below are the goals for this Theory of Action that were created	

Performance Goals

above. CIWP Teams will use this section to progress monitor the

goals on a quarterly basis.

Specify the Metric	Metric	ric Student Groups (Select 1-2) Baseline		SY24	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
At least 80 percent of teachers will be implementing Branching Minds with	Other	Other [Tier 2 & 3]	64%	80%	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
fidelity during SY 24 to differentiate instruction.	Other				Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Select Metric		Select Group or Overall			Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
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Reflection on Foundation											
Using the	associated docum	ents, is this practice	consistently	implemented?		What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?					
Partially		have access to high qu onal skills materials, th ve.			 Star360 Percentage Met: Reading (English) 34% vs Math (English) 43% IAR Growth: Reading (English) 51% vs Math (English) 48% Targets for IAR and Star360 are NOT aligned Overall schoolwide scores include non-English speakers for IAR ELA 23/24SY Schoolwide Skyline implementation 						
Partially	Students experient	ce grade-level, standar	ds-aligned inst	ruction.	 Co-teaching Giving stud Grades as a every 5 weeks 	ny from skill & drill and recall instruction and focus more on critical thinking g as an instructional practice vs. Push-in ents' voice (Student Council and LSC representation) an incentive to come out of uniform for a week for all students receiving As and Bs s (Progress Report and Report Card) tives on GLM Agendas to maximize time					
Yes	and relationships) powerful practices	rooms are focused on t and leverage research- to ensure the learning r students to learn.	based, culturc	lly responsive	- DLCC Year 2	2 (Ms. Echeverria & Ms. Contreras) son, Unit, and Interim assessments					
Yes		uctional improvement t	hrough distrib	uted							
	leadership.				0	What is the feedback from your stakeholders?					
Partially	the depth and breastandards, provide	ement balanced assess adth of student learnin e actionable evidence to ress towards end of yea	g in relation to o inform decisi	grade-level	- DLs and Afr	th English and Reading English scores show a drop from Winter to Spring ican American students in the red hows continued growth in Reading for past two years					
Partially	Evidence-based as in every classroom	ssessment for learning	practices are e	enacted daily							
-finding a bala -no uniform in school wide	What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? -finding a balance between recall instruction and critical thinking tasks -no uniform interim assessments school wide -inconsistent small group instruction school wide -intentional targeted interventions not implemented with fidelity -inconsistency with progress monitoring					y, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is the impact? Do any of our address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity? -based fluency interventions in 3rd-5th, expanding from Intermediate to Primary rades implementation of Skyline Curriculum for all subjects change an to support teachers to expose students to IAR format, tasks and language ecoming familiar with IAR questioning format to expose students to test language tasks ecoming familiar with Skyline Interim Assessments Feacher Walk-throughs Sense-Making Strategies into daily math instruction finds consistently implemented by intermediate cluster					
Return to Top				Determine P	riorities						
	is the Student-Cen	tered Problem that yo	our school wil	l address in this Pric	ority?	Resources: 💋					
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Students - will receive differentiated instruction to access Tier 1 curriculum - will work in small groups with individualized plans using Amira, Freckle, IXL, just to name a few resources - students will complete the Skyline interim assessments to determine how prepare students are to b academic rigor found in IAR					within the Instructional Core.						
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		Cause of the identifi	ed Student-(Centered Problem?	n? <u>5 Why's Root Cause Protocol</u>						
	the building, we hed a series of Pro		ent sessions t	o support teachers	witht he 🦽	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Root Cause Analysis					

-have established a series of Professional Development sessions to support teachers with the implementation of Branching Minds, Amira, Freckle, CMS. - Academic coaches will foster a growth mindset to plan and deliver intentional targeted

interventions with fidelity. - Teachers will receive support with analyzing data to establish groups and implement small groups emphasizing personal learning plans.

The root cause is based on evidence found when examining the student-centered problem.

Each root cause analysis engages students, teachers, and other stakeholders closest to each priority, if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team.

Root causes are specific statements about adult practice.

Root causes are within the school's control.

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Theory of Action

What is your Theory of Action?

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Theory of Action
Theory of Action is grounded in research or evidence based practices.
Theory of Action is an impactful strategy that counters the associated root cause.
Theories of action explicitly aim to improve the experiences of student groups, identified in the Goals section, in order to achieve the goals for selected metrics.
Theory of Action is written as an "If we (x, y, and/or z strategy), then we see (desired staff/student practices), which results in (goals)"
All major resources necessary for implementation (people, time, money, materials) are considered to write a feasible Theory of Action.

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	Implementation Plan Milest milestones and action step Implementation Plan identi used to report progress of Implementation Plan develo Action steps reflect a comp Action steps are inclusive of Action steps have relevant Team/Individual Re ILT	as per milestone fies team/persor implementation. opment engages orehensive set of of stakeholder gr owners identified	should be impactful and a responsible for implem the stakeholders closes specific actions which c pups and priority stude d and achievable timelir	d feasible. mentation r st to the pr are relevan nt groups. mes.	nanagement, monitoring riority, even if they are no t to the strategy for at le	g frequency, schedu ot already represent cast 1 year out. Dates f Q1	led progress chea ted by members a Cor Progress Ma	cks with CIWP Team, and data	
	SY24 Implement	ation Mileston	es & Action Steps		Who 🖄	By V	When <u>८</u>	Progress Monitoring	5
mplementation Ailestone 1	Academic Coach and Int learning series for teach			l	Academic Coach & Interventionist	8/16/23		In Progress	
Action Step 1	Teachers will deliever evi of the Branching Minds		nterventions through	the use	Teachers	9/22/23		In Progress	
Action Step 2	Support and trainings a implementation .	are provided for	Amira and Freckle		Academic Coaches	9/22/23		In Progress	
Action Step 3	Grades K-5: SY24 Skyline Cohort guidance to sup				Teachers	08/31/23		In Progress	

	Cohort guidance to support high quality first year implementation.	
Action Step 4	Academic coaches establish procedural norms: schedule and routines to enact during SY24. New teachers receive continuous mentoring and academic coaching to strengthen instructional practices and ensure student engagement through focused observations and guided debriefings.	Academic (
Action Step 5	DLCC Year 2: Team Director and Lead Coach facilitate and engage cycles of learning that are focused on a Problem of Practice in reading and math.	Academic (

Implementation
Milestone 2Teachers are guided through data analysis sessions and create
small groups plans with emphasis on personalized learning.Action Step 1Teachers use the Star screener report to analyze the grouping

(steering away from percentile) and with a focus on Scaled Score. Identify the suggested skill, grade level of material and CCSS Action Step 2 resources that target the skills needed for small group instruction. Action Step 3 Teachers create a schedule for small group instruction to take place for at least 3 days a week. Action Step 4 Academic coach will observe and collaborate with next steps to foster an environment that builds teacher confidence in data analysis and small group planning. Action Step 5 Coaches support teachers in maintaining accurate record keeping Implementation Milestone 3 in Branching Minds. Teachers are able to create Branching Minds plans by creating Action Step 1

Small groups, identifying a goal and progress monitoring, identify
an intervention, document weekly, review data and determine goal
outcomes, repeat process with new goals/progress monitoring,
intervention.Action Step 2Teachers are provided time during GLMs, Staff Development days
and Flex Days to collaborate and maintain accurate records in

Action Step 3Teachers organize a protocol and schedule to administer
Renaissance CBMs for progress monitoring. Teachers use identified
protocol to progress monitor when necessary with CBMs: Red is
weekly, Yellow is every two weeks and Green is monthly.

Action Step 4 ILT reviews tiering within Branching Minds after MOY Star360 testing. ILT repeats the tiering review within Branching Minds after MOY to EOY with Star360 data.

Coaches 8/28/23 In Progress In Progress 9/19/23 Coaches Academic Coaches 9/1/23 In Progress Teachers 9/14/23 In Progress Teachers 9/1/23 In Progress Teachers 9/22/23 In Progress Academic Coaches 9/25/23 In Progress Select Status 9/7/23 Academic Coaches In Progress 9/14/23 In Progress Teachers 8/16/23 In Progress Teachers Academic Coaches & 9/11-9/18 Select Status Teachers 1/19/24 ILT Select Status

Action Step 5	Analyze and have collaborative conversations around tier movement which would indicate further PD sessions and guided support.	ILT & Teachers	1/25/24	Select Status
Implementation Milestone 4	ILT analyzes data and provides opportunities of learning in cycles that foster teacher confidence in establishing and analyzing year long trends and patterns represented in the classroom.	ILT	1/25/24	Select Status
Action Step 1	Teachers analzye progress monitoring every 6 to 8 weeks to determine if the intervention is making a positive impact	Teachers	3/7/24	Select Status
Action Step 2	Teachers compare BOY to MOY Star360 data to analyze long term effect of selected interventions.	Teachers	1/25/24	Select Status
Action Step 3	Teachers compare MOY to EOY Star360 data to continue analyzing long term effect of selecetd interventions.	Teachers	5/9/24	Select Status
Action Step 4	ILT compares and analyzes data from BOY to EOY	ILT	May 16, 2023	Select Status
Action Step 5	Students complete the Skyline Interim assessments to determing if the Tier 1 and small grop supports in place are preparing students for the academic rigor in IAR.	Teachers	11/6/23 (Reading); 12/4/23 (Math)	Select Status

SY25-SY26 Implementation Milestones

SY25 Anticipated

Milestones

 Academic Coach and Interventionist continue to provide a professional learning series based on a data reflection for teachers in grades K-8 ensuring the routines and structures created in SY24 continue.
 Teachers continue to apoly data analysis to create small aroug plans with a continued emphasis on personalized learning, while increasing the

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	frequency 3. Teachers 4. ILT conti	and duration s maintain ac nues to analy	to a minimum of 4 do curate record keeping	ays a week. 9 in Branching Minds v 5 opportunities of learı	with minimal	support due to increased cor s that foster teacher confider	nfidence with the	e program.			
SY26 Anticipated Milestones	Academic Coach and Interventionist continue to provide a professional learning series based on a data reflection for teachers in grades K-8 ensuring the routines and structures created in SY25 continue. Teachers continue to apply data analysis to create small group plans with a continued emphasis on personalized learning, while increasing the frequency and duration to a 5 days a week. All teachers maintain accurate record keeping in Branching Minds with minimal support due to increased confidence with the program and are able to support new teachers from multple years of experience and support. ILT continues to analyze data and provides opportunities of learning in cycles that foster teacher confidence in establishing and analyzing year long trends and patterns represented in the classroom.										
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64% of all classrooms will establish small group instruction during SY24 with intentional differentiated tasks that are guided by data throughout the year.		uring SY24				Overall	36%	64%	86%	100%	
			Yes	Other		Select Group or Overall					
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Practice Goals

Select Group or Overall

Select Metric

Select Answer

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your practice goals. 🛛 🖉	SY24	SY25	SY26					
C&I:3 Schools and classrooms are focused on the Inner Core (identity, community, and relationships) and leverage research-based, culturally responsive powerful practices to ensure the learning environment meets the conditions that are needed for students to learn.	64% of all classrooms will establish small group instruction during SY24 with intentional differentiated tasks that are guided by data throughout the year.	86% of all classrooms will establish small group instruction during SY24 with intentional differentiated tasks that are guided by data throughout the year.	100% of all classrooms will establish small group instruction during SY24 with intentional differentiated tasks that are guided by data throughout the year.					
Select a Practice								
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Resources: 💋

Below are the goals for this Theory of Action that were created above. CIWP Teams will use this section to progress monitor the goals on a quarterly basis.

Performance Goals

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64% of all classrooms will establish small group instruction during SY24 with intentional differentiated tasks	Other	Overall	36%	64%	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
that are guided by data throughout the year.		Select Group or Overall			Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
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Practice Goals

Progress Monitoring

Jump to <u>Reflection</u>	Priority <u>TOA</u> Root Cause Impler	<u>Goal Setting</u> mentation Plan	<u>Progress</u> <u>Monitoring</u>	Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>			Curricu	ılum & In	struction
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If Checked:		Our school receives school improvement funding through Title I, Part A, 1003 (IL-Empower)
Complete IL-Empower Section below		This CIWP serves as your School Improvement Plan, which is required for schools in school improvement status (comprehensive or targeted) as identified by the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE). The following section, "IL-Empower," addresses grant requirements, assurances, and alignment across your CIWP, grant budget, and state designation.
If Checked: No action needed	~	Our school DOES NOT receive school improvement funding through Title I, Part A, 1003 (IL-Empower). (Continue to Parent & Family Plan)

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Parent and Family Plan

If Checked:	\checkmark	Our school is a Title I school operating a Schoolwide Program
Complete School & Family Engagement Policy, School & Family Compact, and Parent & Family Engagement Budget sections		This CIWP serves as your comprehensive Title I plan, which is a federal requirement for every Title I school operating a schoolwide program. As outlined in the federal legislation, this plan must be reviewed on at least an annual basis, and it must be made available to the district, parents, and the public. The following section, "Title I Schoolwide Programs and Parent Involvement," addresses the federal Title I requirements around meaningful parent and family involvement in developing and implementing Title I schoolwide programs.
If Checked:		Our school is a non-Title I school that does not receive any Title I funds.
No oction needed		(Continue to Approval)

SCHOOL & FAMILY ENGAGEMENT POLICY

ESSA, Title I, Part A law requires schools to develop a parent and family policy that reflects their commitment to develop best engagement practices and maximizes meaningful consultation. Checking the boxes below indicates that your school understands and complies with each requirement listed.

- The school will hold an annual meeting at a time convenient to parents and families during the first month of school to inform them of the school's participation in ESSA, Title I programs and to explain the Title I requirements and their right to be involved in the Title I programs. The school will also hold an annual Title I PAC Organizational meeting at which 4 PAC officers are elected and monthly meeting dates are identified. The school will also offer parental and family engagement meetings, including monthly school PAC meetings, at different times and will invite all parents and key family members of children participating in the ESSA, Title I program to these meetings, and encourage them to attend.
- At the request of parents, schools will provide opportunities for regular meetings, including the School Parent Advisory Council meetings, for parents and family members to formulate suggestions and to participate, as appropriate, in decisions about the education of their children.
- Schools will provide parents a report of their child's performance on the State assessment in at least math, language arts and reading.
- Schools will provide parents timely notice when their child has been assigned to, or taught by, a teacher who is not "highly qualified," as defined in the Title I Final Regulations, for at least four (4) consecutive weeks.
- Schools will assist parents of participating ESSA Title I children in understanding: the state's academic content standards; the state's student academic achievement standards; the state and local academic assessments, including alternate assessments; the requirements of Title I, Part A; how to monitor their child's progress; and how to work with educators.
- Schools will provide information, resources, materials and training, including literacy training and technology, as appropriate, to assist parents and family members in working with their children to improve their academic achievement, and to encourage increased parental involvement.
- Schools will educate all staff in the value and utility of contributions by parents and family and in how to reach out to, communicate, and work with parents and family as equal partners in the education of their children and in how to implement and coordinate parent and family programs and build ties with parents and family members.
- Schools will, to the extent feasible and appropriate, coordinate and integrate parent involvement programs and activities with other federal, state, and local programs, including public preschool programs, and conduct other activities, such as parent resource centers, that encourage and support parents in more fully participating in the education of their children.
- Schools will ensure that information related to the school and parent and family programs, meetings, and other activities is sent to parents in understandable and uniform formats, including language.

SCHOOL & FAMILY COMPACT

Your school shall jointly develop, with parents, a school-parent compact that outlines how parents, the entire school staff, and students will share the responsibility for improved student academic achievement. Checking off the statements below indicates your school will develop a compact that complies with each requirement. Compact statements will be housed at the school and shared with all parents.

- The school will provide high-quality curriculum and instruction in a supportive and effective learning environment that enables the participating student to meet the State's student academic achievement standards.
- The school will hold parent-teacher conferences.
- The school will provide parents with frequent reports on their children's progress.
- The school will provide parents reasonable access to staff.
- The school will provide parents, as appropriate, opportunities to engage in and volunteer with school activities.
- The parents will support their children's learning.
- The students will share the responsibility for improved student academic achievement by engaging in behaviors such as good attendance, positive attitude, and class preparation, among others.

PARENT & FAMILY ENGAGEMENT BUDGET

The overarching goal for Title I Parent & Family Engagement funds is to increase student academic achievement through parental and family engagement and supporting skills development. In the box below, identify the academic priority areas around which your parent engagement & skills development will be aligned. As a reminder, use of your funds must occur in consultation with parents.

Our parents will engage in monthly meetings to learn how to support their child's academic achievement at home. Meetings will empower parents to continue to be their children's first teachers. The parent and family engagement budget is as follow and will be adjusted after Title I committee is established and meets to finalize how to allocate funds. Total Title I Parent allocation is \$2,066: Commodities-Food Supplies: \$320 Commodities- Supplies-Parent Training: \$950 Services-Professional Development Services: \$400

Property Equipment: \$396

In order to maintain compliance with the use of Title I Parent & Family Engagement funds, please review and check each box below to indicate that your school understands and complies with the requirements following. We will...

- Spend Parent & Family Engagement Funds in a timely manner (Average 10%/month)
- Collaborate with parents, prioritizing PAC officers, to decide on Title I expenditures
- \blacksquare Assure that funds impact the majority of parents or focus on parents with students most at academic risk
- Provide up to date monthly fund reports to PAC officers
- Maintain a binder with the original documents related to PAC meetings, presentations, fund expenditures and other evidence of collaboration
- Provide support to PAC officers including but not limited to consultation about fund usage, meeting set-up, information dissemination, and organizational support