DUTCHTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Continuous Improvement Planning Process 2018-2019

Dates	Level I – 100 - 80	Level II – 79 - 70	Level III – 69 -60	Level IV – below
	Level 1 – 100 - 80	Level II - 79 - 70	Level III – 69 -60	60
August 31,2018	MPR	MPR	MPR	MPR
September 28,2018				MPR
October 26,2018			MPR	MPR
November 30,2018		MPR		MPR
December 13,2018	MPR			
January 25,2019			MPR	MPR
February 22,2019		MPR		MPR
March 29,2019			MPR	MPR
April 26,2019				MPR
May 31,2019	MPR	MPR	MPR	MPR

Section A: Where are we now as a school?

What Perceptions data did you use? What did the data tell you?

We used climate-rating data to determine general perceptions of the school. There were areas of concern. (1) Student Georgia Health Survey was low, earning a score of only 72.872, (2) In the area of Safe and Substance-Free Learning Environment, "Violent Incidents (data) received a score of 75.658 and (3) Student Attendance scored only 79.188. This told the team that we will need to put effort into identifying factors that will make our students feel safe and take pride in the school. We believe that our new PBIS efforts will play a major part in this work. This will also address the need to decrease the number of discipline referrals. Student attendance has been something that we have worked to increase for some time. Again, we hope that our PBIS efforts will help motivate students to attend school every day.

What demographics data did you use? What did the data tell you?

Using the performance data from the GADOE portal (CCRPI), we observed the following:

Black students met the subgroup performance target but failed to meet the state performance target (all subjects).

Hispanic students only met the participation rate (failed to meet subgroup and state performance target) (ELA and Math).

Multi-Racial students only met the participation rate (failed to meet subgroup and state performance target) (ELA and Math).

White students met participation and state performance target but failed to meet the subgroup performance target (ELA).

Economically Disadvantaged students met the subgroup performance target (Math) but failed to meet standards in other areas.

Students with Disabilities failed to meet any performance targets across all subjects (participation rate was met).

The foci below have been determined from this data.

- Examine current practices.
- Strengthen tier I instruction.
- Streamline and maximize instructional resources.
- Provide professional development.

What student learning data did you use? What did the data tell you? K-2 MAP data; 3-5 GMAS data (Students meeting and exceeding standards)

- All grade levels scored at or below 61%
- 46% of fifth grade scored meeting and exceeding
- 33% of fourth grade scored meeting and exceeding
- 37% of third grade scored meeting and exceeding
- 45% of second grade scored meeting and exceeding
- 61% of first grade scored meeting and exceeding
- 60% of kindergarten scored meeting and exceeding

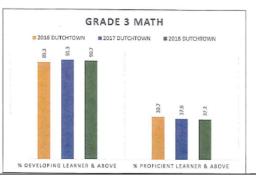
MAP projection data vs. GMAS performance data (reading and math)

- It was determined that MAP projections were good predictors of performance levels on GMAS.
- Sample (5th grade)

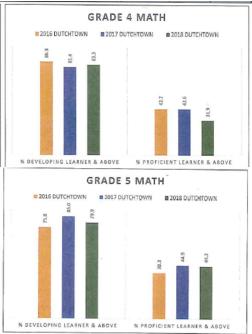


Three-Year Trend data (ELA/Math)



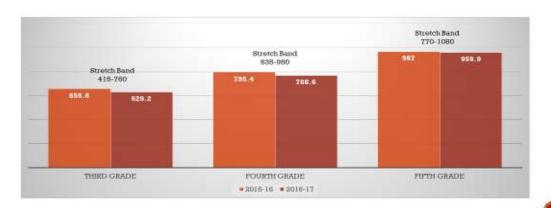






Lexile Score data (grades 3-5)

COMPARISON LEXILE DATA



What internal processes & programs did you evaluate? What did this evaluation tell you? Our team discussed our MTSS process. The data indicated that many of our concerns stemmed from tier 1 shortfalls, therefore one focus for the 18-19 year is effective tier 1 instruction. We believe that the number of students in MTSS (tier 2 and tier 3) will reduce significantly when we can support our teachers with standards-based instruction and intense literacy workshop strategies.

Section B: Where do we want to be?

Vision: Dutchtown Elementary will be a high performing school where high expectations are the standard, students take ownership of their learning, parents are involved and supportive, teachers work collaboratively to implement best practices, and stakeholders positively impact our community.

For Cohort 15, 16, 17 & 18 schools, what are the key personalized learning priorities outlined in your approved School Readiness Criteria (SRC) document for this school year? Reference the Rollout Sequence and Implementation Roadmap sections of your SRC.

Our SRC outlined specific core practices for professional development. Practices such as developing formative instruction (FIP), integration of technology, student agency, learner profile surveys, and goal setting were identified as our personalized learning priorities.

Choice Practices (Teacher choice areas of professional development) [Part B. Section 6. Professional Development: Sustainability]

Professional development sessions will be divided into two categories: core practices and choice practices. All teachers will be required to attend professional development sessions on the core (or "tight") instructional practices. Teachers will evaluate the level of personalization of their classrooms using the Prototype Evaluation Tool and choose an area of focus (Year 1 Choice Practices: Pace, Path, Technology, Data Collection and Analysis, as well as Authentic Learning). Professional development for these areas will be offered as choices during professional development days and at the teacher's own pace using micro-credentials from HCS or Edivate. Teachers will work within a professional learning community of educators that chose to develop the same practice. New teachers will be assigned a peer (preferably from the same grade level if there is a high teacher available) to mentor him or her during the first year. Project manager will also share links to previously attended webinars for new teachers to view on their own time. All teachers will re-evaluate their practices for the level of personalization using the Prototype Evaluation Tool three times a year.

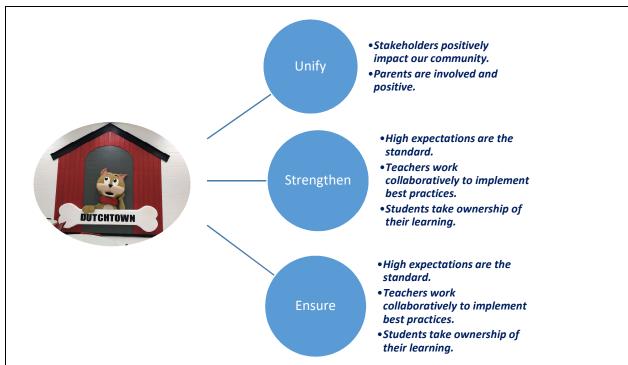
Core Practices (School-wide professional development)

- Increase rigorous instruction [Part B. Section 6. Professional Development: Core Practices Year 1]
 During the (D) design phase teachers and students will review assessment results disaggregated by standard and DOK level. Students will create or co-create action plans with DOK aligned activities.
 During the (E) engage phase students will complete their learning plans and during the (S) share phase students will present or demonstrate their learning. An increase in rigorous instruction will be measured by rigor audits of Doing DES/DES Way sheets. [Part B. Section 2. Data and Assessment: Rigor Audits]
- Goal setting [Part B. Section 6. Professional Development: Core Practices Year 1]
 Students will use data from assessments and learner profile surveys to set goals for their learning and development.
- Increase use of data to inform instruction [Part A. Section 4: Core Strategy #2, Part A. Section 6: Targeted Instruction]

The frequency of using data to target instruction to small groups or individual students will increase. Teachers and students will use data to identify areas for learning. The daily schedule will include time set aside for students to address their individual needs through Instructional Focus (IF) time.

How does your vision align with the HCS Strategic Priorities? Explain.

Our vision aligns with several aspects of the Strategic Priorities.



Our vision, while containing few words, speaks to the Strategic Priorities. We work to foster strong parent and family relationships by hosting a number of school events, scheduling regular meeting, and keeping positive lines of communication open. Our philosophy is that the door is always open. With regard to strengthening, our vision states that students will own their learning. This means they will KNOW and UNDERSTAND the learning targets and expectations. Additionally, teachers will work collaboratively to implement best practices. They, too, will KNOW and UNDERSTAND what they are teaching and what the students are learning. High expectations are the standard.

Section C: FY19 Comprehensive Needs Assessment

1. Planning and Preparation

1.1 Identification of Team Members

The comprehensive needs assessment team consists of people who are responsible for working collaboratively throughout the needs assessment process. Ideal team members possess knowledge of programs, the capacity to plan and implement the needs assessment, and the ability to ensure stakeholder involvement. Documentation of team member involvement must be maintained.

Position/Role	Name
Principal	Dr. Sherri Edwards
Assistant Principal	Mrs. Whitney Pasch
ESE Chairperson	Mrs. Karen Schmidt
Counselor	Ms. Darlene Hackney

Instructional Support Teacher	Mrs. Ariene Johnson	
Personalized Learning Lead	Ms. Sheila Thurmon	
Kindergarten	Mrs. Heather Kendall	
First	Ms. Clarissa Thomas	
Second	Ms. Sandra Booker	
Third	Mr. Chad Hutsell	
Fourth	Ms. Cantrell-Laster	
Fifth	Mr. Curtis Cowells	
Paraprofessional	Mrs. Lisa Armstrong	

1.2 Identification of Stakeholders

Stakeholders are those individuals with valuable experiences and perspective who will provide the team with important input, feedback, and guidance. Stakeholders must be engaged in the process in order to meet the requirements of participating federal programs. Documentation of stakeholder involvement must be maintained.

Position/Role	Included (Yes/No)		
Instructional coaches	Yes – Instructional Support Teacher - DES		
Counselors	Yes		
Parent liaison			
Health care providers			
Social workers			
Faith-based community leaders			
School/District based Technology staff			
Librarian			
Parents			
Students			
District Staff			

How did the team ensure that the selection of stakeholders were included in the CSIP?

These individuals participated in the creation of the CSIP and instructional goals for our school. These stakeholders were instrumental in our discussions and implications about school data.

3. Needs Identification and Root Cause Analysis (All Schools must complete)

3.1 Strengths and Challenges based on Trends and Patterns

Coherent Instructional System: Summarize the coherent instructional system trends and patterns observed by the team while completing this section of the report. What are the important trends and patterns that will support the identification of student, teacher, and leader needs? What are doing to address the various educational needs of your students?

Patterns associated with clear and concise disaggregation of achievement and perception data will support the identification of student, teacher and leader needs. School strengths include kindergarten and first grade foundations on MAP and 5th grade distinguished levels in the area of ELA. Challenges include the percentage of distinguished learner in social studies and science, access and support from the media center, low achievement in 2nd grade math, and a decline in 3rd grade ELA and math. What are doing to address the various educational needs of your students?

What we believe we do	What we need to do
Analyze data from MAP, Unit Tests, and GMAS	
Use data to drive instruction	
Conduct data talks	Operate with fidelity and consistency
Administer formative assessments	
Interventions (MTSS, TAG, ESE)	

Supportive Learning Environment System: Summarize the supportive learning environment system trends and patterns observed by the team while completing this section of the report. What are the important trends and patterns that will support the identification of student, teacher, and leader needs? What are you doing to decrease the number of discipline referrals and attendance concerns?

The team evaluated and discussed school-wide discipline (including the number of office referral presented by Mrs. Pasch).

What we believe we do	What we need to do
Incentives/Praise "Bark Ticket" drawings	Implementation of PBIS
Address absenteeism with phone calls and letters	Morning Meetings
De-escalation training for teachers	Build relationships
Use of school counseling services	Increase professional development

Demographic: Summarize the demographic trends and patterns observed by the team while completing this section of the report. What are the important trends and patterns that will support the identification of student, teacher, and leader needs? What is happening in the following areas (Subgroup data, mobility, remedial/early intervention/alternative/gifted)?

Referring back to section A of this plan wherein we identified shortfall in specific demographic categories, our team discussed the notion that all areas are in need of review. While there are subtle differences among the subgroups, our recommendations remain the same in our efforts to close the gaps.

- Examine current practices.
- Strengthen tier I instruction.
- Streamline and maximize instructional resources.
- Provide professional development.

Demographic Areas of Focus	What we know
Subgroup data	See subgroup data in Section A
Mobility	DES was once a school choice school
	Our enrollment rose to 785 students in 17-18
	Over 200 students were enrolled based on affidavit
Remedial/Early Intervention	Early Intervention Program provided to students who fall into the lowest 25%ile, retainees, and those who failed the GMAS.
Alternative/Gifted	DES houses 4 ESE units (EBD, AUT, DHH, Pre-k)
	Our number of TAG qualified students has
	increased. They receive resource AND have HRs with gifted certified teacher.

Section E: School Improvement Template

(All Schools Must Complete)

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 - Unify Henry County around excellence in public education
 - o Strengthen our core business of student learning
 - Ensure a high performing environment for all students

Goal 1:

Description of Specific Actions to Improve Educational Practice	Persons Responsible	Measurement of Strategies How Is It	Measurement of Strategies Timeline	Evaluation How Effective Was It?
Align instruction and materials with the Henry Teaching & Learning Standards (HLTS). 100% of core content teachers will engage in practices designed to increase literacy skill level for all students. https://sites.google.com/henry.k12.ga.us/henryteach/english-language-arts	Administration Instructional Support Teacher Leadership/Grade Chairs/Department Chairs Classroom Teachers	Done? Readers/Writers Workshop Lucy Calkins Phonics program Novel Studies	August 2018-May 2019	Formative Assessments Data collection Walkthroughs/LKES Evaluations 5X5s MAP GMAS
Professional development and collaboration: Weekly Collaborative (teacher) Planning FIP Training (continued from 2017-2018) Readers/Writers Workshop Phonics program Parent Workshops	Administration Instructional Support Teacher Leadership/Grade Chairs/Department Chairs Classroom Teachers			Data talks Conferences Collaborative Meetings

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Goal 2:

Description of Specific Actions	Persons	Measurement of	Measurement of	Evaluation
to Improve Educational Practice	Responsible	Strategies	Strategies	How Effective
		How Is It Done?	Timeline	Was It?
Align instruction and materials with Georgia the Henry Learning & Teaching Standards (HLTS). 100% of core content teachers will work collaboratively to use and analyze benchmark data to adjust instruction. Teachers will engage in explicit math instruction. https://sites.google.com/henry.k12.ga.us/henryteach/mathematics	Administration Instructional Support Teacher Leadership/Grade Chairs/Department Chairs Classroom Teachers	District Benchmarks Math Frameworks IKAN/GLoSS Explicit Instruction *Approved Math Program from the District	August 2018-May 2019	Formative Assessments Data collection Walkthroughs/LKES Evaluations 5X5s MAP GMAS
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Goal 3:

Description of Specific	Persons	Measurement of Strategies	Measurement of Strategies	Evaluation
Actions	Responsible	How Is It Done?	Timeline	How Effective Was It?
to Improve Educational				
Practice				
Align instruction and materials	Administration	Readers/Writers Workshop		Formative Assessments
with Georgia the Henry Learning & Teaching Standards (HLTS).	Instructional Support Teacher	Lucy Calkins	August 2018-May 2019	CFAs
100% of core content teachers will plan collaboratively using the Henry Learning & Teaching Standards. All students will increase literacy levels (Lexile Scores).	Leadership/Grade Chairs/Department Chairs Classroom Teachers	Phonics program Novel Studies Collaborative planning Data reviews		Data collection Walkthroughs/LKES Evaluations 5X5s MAP GMAS
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