Florida Department of Education



School Improvement Plan (SIP)

Form SIP-1

Richard C. Spoto High School

2012-2013 SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

PART I: SCHOOL INFORMATION

School Name: Spoto High School	District Name: Hillsborough
Principal: Phillip L. Carr	Superintendent: Mary Ellen Elia
SAC Chair: Cara Pelham	Date of School Board Approval:

Student Achievement Data:

The following links will open in a separate browser window.

School Grades Trend Data (Use this data to complete Sections 1-4 of the reading and mathematics goals and Sections 1 and 2 of the writing and science goals.)

Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT)/Statewide Assessment Trend Data (Use this data to inform the problem-solving process when writing goals.)

High School Feedback Report

K-12 Comprehensive Research Based Reading Plan

Highly Qualified Administrators

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List your school's highly qualified administrators and briefly describe their certification(s), number of years at the current school, number of years as an administrator, and their prior performance record with increasing student achievement at each school. Include history of school grades, FCAT/Statewide Assessment performance (Percentage data for Achievement Levels, Learning Gains, Lowest 25%), and Ambitious but Achievable Annual Measurable Objective (AMO) progress.

Position	Name	Degree(s)/	Number of	Number of	Prior Performance Record (include prior School Grades, FCAT/
			Years at	Years as an	Statewide Assessment Achievement Levels, Learning Gains, Lowest
		Certification(s)	Current School	Administrator	25%), and AMO progress along with the associated school year)
Principal	Phillip L. Carr	B.A. in English	7	10	11-12: pending
		Education, M.S. in			
		Educational Leadership			10-11: A, 85% AYP
					09-10: D, 77% AYP
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					08-09: D, 77% AYP
Assistant Principal	David New	B.S. in P.E. 6-12, M.S. in	2	10	11-12: pending
for		Educational Leadership			
Curriculum					10-11: A, 85% AYP (Spoto), 79% AYP (Lennard)
					09-10: , 79% AYP (Lennard HS)
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					08-09: , 77% AYP (Lennard HS)
Assistant	Cornelius Bobo	B.S. in Education,	7	8	11-12: pending
Principal					
		M.S. in Ed. Leadership			10-11: A, 85% AYP
					09-10: D, , 77% AYP
					07-10. D, , 11/0 A11
					08-09: D, 77% AYP

Assistant Principal	Deanna Fisher	Educational Leadership (All Levels)	3	3	11-12: pending
		Business (Grades 6 - 12)			10-11: A, 85% AYP
		Marketing (Grades 6 - 12)			
		Teacher Coordinator of Cooperative Education/ Endorsement			
Assistant	Audrey Miller	B.S. in Elementary	5	11	11-12: pending
Principal		Education, M.S. in Curriculum and Ed. Leadership			10-11: A, 85% AYP
					09-10: D, , 77% AYP
					08-09: D, 77% AYP
Assistant Principal	Robert Bhoolai	B.A. in Sociology with a Minor in History.	2	2	11-12: pending
		Certifications: Middle Grades Integrated			10-11: A, 85% AYP
		Curriculum 5-9 and			
		Educational Leadership K- 12			

Highly Qualified Instructional Coaches

List your school's highly qualified instructional coaches and briefly describe their certification(s), number of years at the current school, number of years as an instructional coach, and their prior performance record with increasing student achievement at each school. Include history of school grades, FCAT/Statewide Assessment performance (Percentage data for Achievement Levels, Learning Gains, Lowest 25%), and AMO progress. Instructional coaches described in this section are only those who are fully released or part-time teachers in reading, mathematics, or science and work only at the school site.

Subject	Name	Degree(s)/	Number of	Number of Years as	Prior Performance Record (include prior School Grades, FCAT/
			Years at	an	Statewide Assessment Achievement Levels, Learning Gains,

Area		Certification(s)	Current School		Lowest 25%), and AMO progress along with the associated school year)
D 1:	D I	F 1: 1 6 15	7	Instructional Coach	
Reading	Dawn Jones	English 6-15,	7	3	11-12: Pending
Coach		English 5-9, Reading			
		Endorsement			10-11: A, 85% AYP
Math	Angela Webster	BS and MA both in	7	3	11-12: Pending
Resource		Secondary Mathematics			
		Education			10-11: A, 85% AYP
Reading Resource	Medarda Bauer	BS education	7	1	11-12: Pending
		MS Learning Disabilities			10-11: A, 85% AYP
		MS School Administration			
		90 hours towards doctorate			
		in curriculum and			
		supervision			
Writing	Cassandra Mattison	B.A. English Education;	7	3	11-12: Pending
Resource		M.A. Reading			
					10-11: A, 85% AYP
		Certifications: English 6- 12; Reading K-12			
		12, Keaulig K-12			
		Endorsements: ESOL			
		Endorsement; Reading			
		Endorsement			
Science	Kristine Minnear	Degrees: B.S. in Marine Science, B.S. in Biology,	6	1	11-12: Pending
Resource		M.A. in Secondary Science			10-11: A, 85% AYP
Resource		Education Education			10-11. A, 85% ATP
		Certifications: Biology 6-			
		12			
Science Coach	Troy Suarez	Degree PhD,	2	2	11-12: Pending
		Certifications Biology and			10-11: A
		Chemistry			

Math Coach	Donna DeSena	Degrees Bachelors of Science and Masters of Arts in Teaching. Mathematics 5-9 and Mathematics 6-12.	1	3	Roland Park K-8
Reading Coach	Taryn Anello	BA – English	2	5	Spoto:11-12: Pending
		Masters- Educational Leadership, English 6-12, Reading Endoresment			Freedom:
Writing	Karen Fullam	M.Ed (Curriculum and Instruction with an	1	1	Riverview
Coach		emphasis in English)			
		NBCT (2001-11)			

Highly Qualified Teachers

Describe the school-based strategies that will be used to recruit and retain high quality, highly qualified teachers to the school.

Description of Strategy	Person Responsible	Projected Completion Date	Not Applicable
			(If not, please explain why)
1. Teacher Interview Day	District staff	June	
2. Recruitment Fairs	District staff	June	
3. Salary Differential (Renaissance Schools)	General of Federal Programs	ongoing	
4. District Mentor Program	District Mentors	ongoing	
5. District Peer Program	District Peers	ongoing	
6. School-based teacher recognition system	Principal	ongoing	
7. Opportunities for teacher leadership	Principal	ongoing	
8. Regular time for teacher collaboration	Principal	ongoing	

Non-Highly Qualified Instructors

Provide the number of instructional staff and paraprofessionals that are teaching out-of-field (not ESOL certified) and not highly qualified.

Number of staff and paraprofessional that are teaching outof-field/ and who are not highly qualified. Provide the strategies that are being implemented to support the staff in becoming highly effective

Depending on the needs of the teacher, one or more of the following strategies are implemented.

Administrators

Meet with the teachers four times per year to discuss progress on:

Preparing and taking the certification exam

Completing classes need for certification

Provide substitute coverage for the teachers to observe other teachers

Discussion of what teachers learned during the observation(s)

Academic Coach

The coach co-plans, models, co-teaches, observes and conferences with the teacher on a regular basis

Subject Area Leader/PLC

The teachers will attend PLC meetings for on-going adult learning, striving to understand how they as

an individual teacher and PLC member can improve learning for all.

Staff Demographics

Please complete the following demographic information about the instructional staff in the school.

*When using percentages, include the number of teachers the percentage represents (e.g., 70% (35)).

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Teacher Mentoring Program

Please describe the school's teacher mentoring program by including the names of mentors, the name(s) of mentees, rationale for the pairing, and the planned mentoring activities.

Mentor Name	Mentee Assigned	Rationale for Pairing	Planned Mentoring Activities
Jacquelyn Marshall	Melissa Brown	New teacher support	support for planning, classroom manag ement, instruction
Jacquelyn Marshall	Gabe Flores	New teacher support	support for planning, classroom manag ement, instruction
Maria Walls	Brandon Furman	New teacher support	support for planning, classroom manag ement, instruction

Maria Walls	Elizabeth Brandes (Walker)	New teacher support	support for planning, classroom manag ement, instruction
Maria Walls	Autumn Slate	2 nd year teacher	support for planning, classroom manag ement, instruction
Maria Walls	Dominic Girod	2 nd year teacher	Whole- class engagem ent and differe ntiated instruction
Maria Walls	Lorayn Orcutt	2 nd year teacher	Classroom procedures and pacing
Maria Walls	James Kauderman	2 nd year teacher	Setting expect ations, cooperative learning, classroom procedures.

Additional Requirements

Coordination and Integration-Title I Schools Only

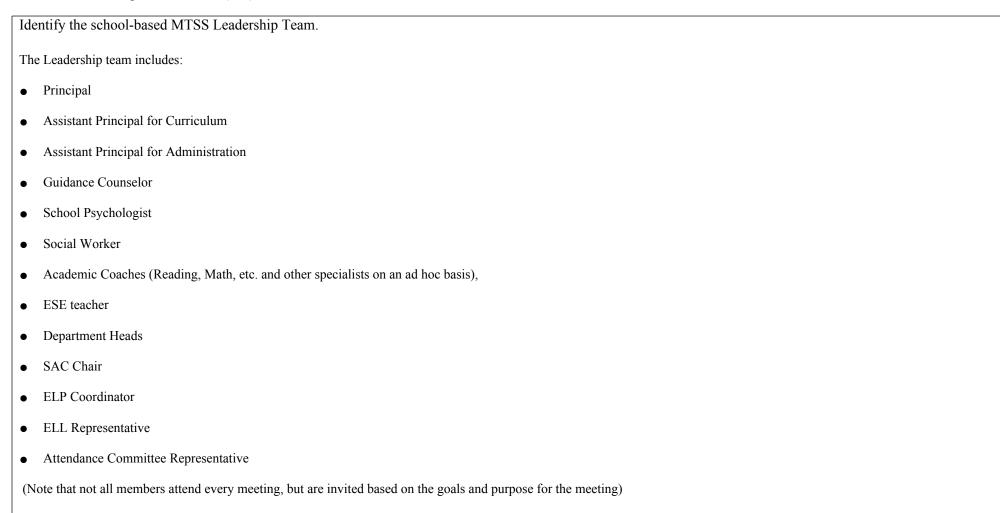
Please describe how federal, state, and local services and programs will be coordinated and integrated in the school. Include other Title programs, Migrant and Homeless, Supplemental Academic Instruction funds, as well as violence prevention programs, nutrition programs, housing programs, Head Start, adult education, career and technical education, and/or job training, as applicable.

Title I, Part A
Services are provided to ensure students who need additional remediation are provided support through: after school, Saturday school, and summer programs, quality teachers through professional development, content resource teachers, and mentors.
Title I, Part D
N/A
Title II
N/A
Title III
N/A
Title X- Homeless
N/A
Supplemental Academic Instruction (SAI)
SAI funds will be coordinated with Title I funds to provide summer school, reading coaches, and extended learning opportunity programs.
Violence Prevention Programs
N/A
Nutrition Programs
N/A
Housing Programs
N/A
Head Start
N/A

Adult Education
N/A
Career and Technical Education
N/A
Job Training
N/A
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Other

Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) /Response to Instruction/Intervention (RtI)

School-Based MTSS/RtI Team	



Describe how the school-based MTSS Leadership Team functions (e.g., meeting processes and roles/functions). How does it work with other school teams to organize/coordinate MTSS efforts?

The purpose of the MTSS team in our school is to provide high quality instruction/intervention matched to student needs and using performance and learning rate over time to make data-based decisions to guide instruction. The MTSS team functions to address the progress of low performing students, help meet AYP, and help students stay in a regular education setting and improve long term outcomes. The team uses a problem solving model and all decisions are made with data.

Our MTSS Team will be called the Spoto Problem Solvers and will serve as the main leadership team of the school. The Spoto Problem Solvers will meet once a month to:

Use the MTSS problem solving model to:

o Oversee a multi-tiered model of service delivery (Core/Tier 1,

Tier 2, and Tier 3)

- o Determine scheduling needs, curriculum and intervention resources
- o Review/interpret student data (Academic and Behavior)
- o Organize and support systematic data collection.
- o Strengthen the Tier 1 (core curriculum) instruction:
- Through the implementation of PLCs
- Through the use of school-based Reinforcement Calendars, Mini

Lessons and Mini Assessments

- Through the use of Common Assessments given every 6-9 weeks.
- Through the implementation of research-based, scientifically

validated instruction/interventions. This year our RtI team

will focus on Differentiated Instruction practices.

o Plan, implement and oversee the supplemental and intensive

interventions for student progression in Tier 2 and Tier 3.

o Monitor interventions and data assessment in Tier 2 and Tier 3.

• Work collaboratively with the PLCs in the implementation of the

Continuous Improvement Model and progress monitoring

- Coordinate/collaborate with other working committees such as the Reading Leadership Team
- Assist in the implementation and monitoring of the Differentiated

Accountability Model

• Identify professional development needs and resources

The purpose of the core Leadership Team is to:

- 1. Review school-wide assessment data on an ongoing basis in order to identify instructional needs at all grade levels.
- 2. Support the implementation of high quality instructional practices at the core and intervention/enrichment (Tiers 2/3) levels.
- 3. Review ongoing progress monitoring data at the core to ensure fidelity of instruction and attainment of SIP goal(s) in curricular, behavioral, and attendance domains.
- 4. Communicate school-wide data to PLCs and facilitate problem solving within the content/grade level teams.

Describe the role of the school-based MTSS Leadership Team in the development and implementation of the school improvement plan. Describe how the MTSS Problem-solving process is used in developing and implementing the SIP?

The School Advisory Council (SAC) Chair is a member of the Spoto Problem Solvers.

- •The Spoto Problem Solvers along with the faculty and SAC were involved in School Improvement Plan development activities that were conducted prior to school being out for 10-11 school year and during preplanning for 11-12.
- •The School Improvement Plan is the document that guides the work of the Spoto Problem Solvers. The large part of the work of the Spoto Problem Solvers is outlined in the Action Steps, Evaluation Process, Evaluation Too, and Professional Development of the School Improvement Plan.
- •Since one of the main tasks of the Spoto Problem Solvers is to monitor student data, it will monitor the effectiveness of the Action Steps and suggest modifications if needed.

MTSS Implementation

Describe the data source(s) and the data management system(s) used to summarize data at each tier for reading, mathematics, science, writing, and behavior.

State level and District level assessments: FCAT released tests, District calendar for baseline and mid-year assessments, District generated assessments, subject-specific assessments generated by District level subject supervisors in core classes, FAIR, and DAR.

2.Mini-assessments: Mini-assessments are given after a skill specific lesson has been taught, usually four/five questions in length. The mini-assessments will determine student mastery, effectiveness of employed lesson, and if necessary alternative strategies. PLC's will identify and build their own mini-assessments using district-adopted assessment materials or scantron testing bank of questions.

Supplemental/Intensive Instruction

- 1. Students receiving supplemental services (Tier 2) and intensive services (Tier 3) will use all the assessment tools listed above.
- 2. As students progress through supplemental services and intensive instruction, the assessment process will increase in duration in order to provide more immediate feedback and to determine the effectiveness of alternative teaching strategies.

Describe the plan to train staff on MTSS.

The Leadership Team/will continue to work to build consensus with all stakeholders regarding a need for and a focus on school improvement efforts. The Leadership Team will work to align the efforts of other school teams that may be addressing similar identified issues.

As the District's MTSS Committee/MTSS Facilitators develop(s) resources and staff development trainings on PS/MTSS, these tools and staff development sessions will be conducted with staff when they become available. Professional Development sessions, as identified by teacher needs assessment and/or EET evaluation data, will occur during faculty meeting times or rolling faculty meetings. The Leadership Team will send school team representatives to ongoing PS/MTSS trainings/support sessions that are offered district-wide. Our school will invite our area MTSS Facilitator to visit quarterly (or as needed) to review our progress in implementation of PS/MTSS and provide on-site coaching and support to our Leadership Teams/PLCs. New staff will be directed to participate in trainings relevant to PLCs and PS/MTSS as they become available.

Describe plan to support MTSS.

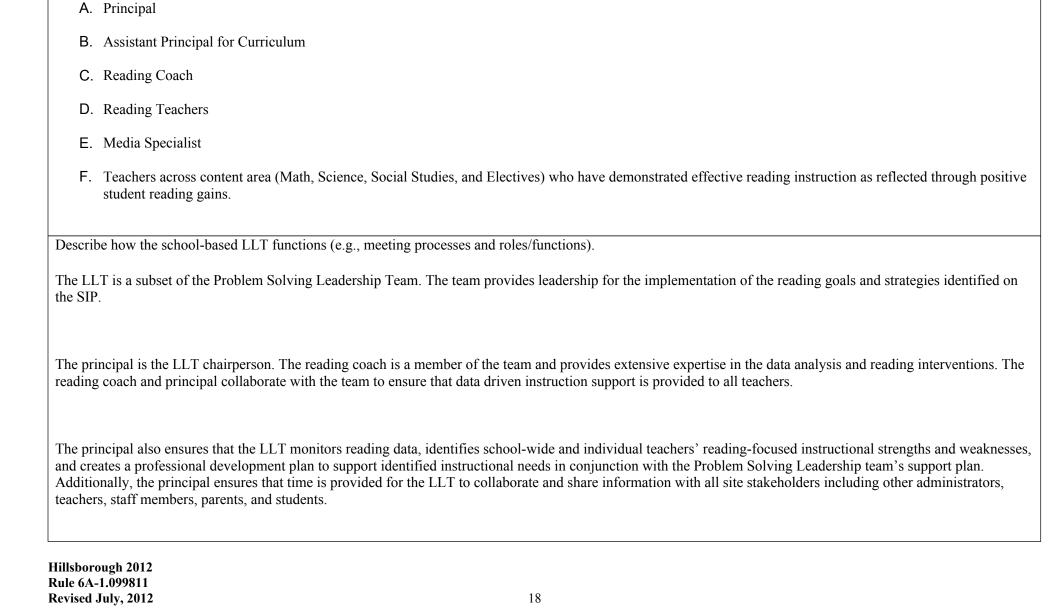
RTi has also been described in Florida as a multi-tiered system of supports (MTSS) for providing high quality instruction and intervention matched to student needs using learning rate over time and level of performance to inform instructional decisions. In order to support MTSS in our schools, we will:

- Consistently promote the shared vision of one system meeting the needs of ALL students with MTSS as the platform for integrating all school initiatives (i.e., PLC, PSLT, Steering, and SAC meetings, lesson study, school-wide behavior management plans).
- Provide designated school personnel with the requisite knowledge and experience to support coordination and implementation of MTSS.
- Provide continued training and support to all school based personnel in problem solving, responding to student data and the use of a systematic method to increase student achievement.

Literacy Leadership Team (LLT)

School-Based Literacy Leadership Team

Identify the school-based Literacy Leadership Team (LLT).



What will be the major initiatives of the LLT this year?

- Implementation and evaluation of the SIP reading goals/strategies across the content areas
- Professional Development
- Co-planning, modeling and observation of research-based reading strategies within lessons across the content areas
- Data analysis (on-going)
- Implementation of the K-12 Reading Plan

NCLB Public School Choice

• Supplemental Educational Services (SES) Notification

*Grades 6-12 Only Sec. 1003.413 (b) F.S

For schools with Grades 6-12, describe the plan to ensure that teaching reading strategies is the responsibility of every teacher.

Project CRISS, Level 1 training, which is a 12 hour initial training with a mandatory six hour follow-up component, is offered annually by the reading coach at each school site. Sites that do not have a nationally approved Project CRISS District Trainer on site have the opportunity to send teachers to district-offered Project CRISS, Level 1 trainings throughout the school year.

The reading coach is required as a part of his/her job description to provide on-site support of the implementation of the Project CRISS Strategic Lesson Plan model through professional development opportunities, as well as, coaching opportunities. A yearly action plan is created by the reading coach that outlines what Project CRISS professional development will be offered. A monthly written update allows the reading supervisor to monitor the progress of each coach's action plan.

Content-specific (mathematics, social studies, science and language arts) Project CRISS follow-up trainings are offered on request at school sites and as district-offered trainings throughout the school year.

Demonstration classroom opportunities focusing on the implementation of content-based literacy strategies are mandated by the K-12 Comprehensive Reading Plan at each site. The reading coach is responsible for scheduling and facilitating pre-observation, during observation, and post-observation activities and discussion. This year Demonstration classrooms will focus on Higher Order Thinking Skills/Costas Level of Questioning and Vocabulary Development.

A Reading Leadership Team is mandated by the K-12 Comprehensive Reading Plan at each site. The principal is the chairperson of the committee and the reading coach is an integral member, guiding the data review, creation of an action plan, progress monitoring of the plan and evaluation of the plan each school year. The RLT has representation from each content area and is responsible for reporting back to the school their findings and instructional decisions.

Each Subject Area PLC is responsible for reviewing their students' literacy data and creating lessons that are responsive to identified student needs. PLCs are responsible for the creation and implementation of the Florida Continuous Improvement Model Reinforcement Instructional Calendars, Mini-Lessons, Mini-Assessments and re-teach lessons based on the on-going collection of student data. Common assessments on chapter tests are used to identify effective reading strategies and guide instruction for re-teach or enrichment.

Reading coaches are responsible for assisting content teachers with the integration of differentiated instruction strategies into their content area classrooms. With content teachers, Reading coaches co-plan, co-teach, observe and provides feedback.

All costs incurred for reading professional development at the school sites (stipends, consultant contracts, substitutes, materials) are paid for by the K-12 Comprehensive Reading Plan funds.

*High Schools Only

Note: Required for High School-Sec. 1003.413(g)(j) F.S.

How does the school incorporate applied and integrated courses to help students see the relationships between subjects and relevance to their future?

Courses and coursework are established in Small Learning Communities, Professional Learning Communities, Career Academies, Career Pathways, Program Completers, the Magnet Program and AVID classes to help students see the relationships both cross-curricular and within subjects to establish relevance to a student's future. Many of these programs help guide and establish a student for post-secondary readiness (Industry Certifications, College credit, job skills, etc).

How does the school incorporate students' academic and career planning, as well as promote student course selections, so that students' course of study is personally meaningful?

Spoto High School annually will hold elective fairs with present and incoming students. Based on interest, they will establish Course Selection Sheets and courses offerings to best meet their needs. The Guidance Department, ESE Specialist, AVID Coordinator, Department Heads, teachers and APCs will then articulate with feeder schools and assist students in signing up for courses and programs based on their Automatic Course Requests and their individual interests. Guidance Counselors will visit classes to review the curriculum guide and course descriptions. They will distribute Course Selection Sheets and provide information about selecting courses for the following school year. These Course Selection Sheets are then sent home for parent review and signature.

On an annual basis, Spoto High School will review new course offerings at the State and District Level to continue to offer Rigorous and Relevant coursework and to meet the State Standards.

Postsecondary Transition

Note: Required for High School- Sec. 1008.37(4), F.S.

Describe strategies for improving student readiness for the public postsecondary level based on annual analysis of the High School Feedback Report.

Spoto High School has reflected over our *High School Feedback Report* Trends for the last three years. The following is a summary from our annual analysis.

Spoto High School's percentage of graduates completing a college prep curriculum has decrease from 57.3% to 50.1% over a three year period, a 7.2% decrease. During that same time period, the district increased by 1.5% (64.2% - 65.7%) and the state by 0.8% (58.8% - 59.6%). In addition, the number of graduates that enrolled in Algebra 1 prior to 9th grade, completed at least one Level 3 high school math course, completed at least one Dual Enrollment math course and completed at least one Level 3 or higher science course and were all above the district and the state averages for the same three year period.

Strategies for Improving Student Readiness for Postsecondary

District-Level

The Career and Technical Education (CTE) Department provides our counselors with a binder and data base of the Programs of Study to help guide students with their educational pathway. The Program of Study maps out the courses and timeline for students to be program completers and successfully transition to postsecondary institutions.

Our district provides a variety of opportunities for students to learn about career pathways at postsecondary institutions through programs such as:

- Career Seeking and Investigations Provides 8th grade students an opportunity to explore the campus of Hillsborough Community College (HCC) and experience campus life and activities
- Amazing Race -Provides 12th grade students an opportunity to gather enrollment requirements, scholarship opportunities and program

offerings for incoming college freshmen

• **Hi-Tec Trek** - Provides 11th graders with an opportunity to explore Hillsborough County's postsecondary technical centers career and program opportunities.

Additionally, the Hillsborough County Career Pathways Consortium coordinates articulation agreements to provide Career and Technical Education Program Completers with free credit at postsecondary institutions across the state of Florida.

School-Level

Specifically at Spoto High School, students may participate in the following:

- Using ELP funds, Saturday SAT and ACT prep classes are offered. Counselors will meet with all students to encourage students to complete the class and take the test. Communication letters on the SAT and ACT will be sent home with students to advertise the SAT and ACT prep classes and testing dates.
- College Visits Various college representatives visit Spoto High School to share information about their specific colleges or universities with students.
- ASVAB Students interested in possibly enlisting in the military are given an opportunity to take this aptitude test.
- Brewster Technical School Field Trip Students will be given the opportunity to visit Brewster and learn more about the programs offered at this technical school.
- USF Senior Access Day Disadvantaged and underrepresented students are invited to visit USF and learn about careers in various health professions.
- Ready to Work Students in 12th grade have the opportunity to complete three assessments in the areas of math, reading and interpreting data on the computer in the Success Center. After completing the assessments students are sent a certificate that indicates their scores and the correlating skills. The students then show this certificate to an employer when applying for a job, which makes them more marketable.
- Senior Night All seniors are encouraged to attend senior night, where they receive their senior handbook and the counselors share valuable

information about their senior year. This includes postsecondary information, a timeline of what seniors should be doing during the course of the year, SAT/ACT test dates, etc.

- Junior Night Juniors and their parents are given their Junior Handbooks and important information about testing and senior year is shared. This includes postsecondary information, a timeline of what they should be doing during the course of the year, SAT/ACT test dates, etc.
- All targeted juniors take the PERT. Based on the results, students are placed in college readiness coursework provided to graduation.

PART II: EXPECTED IMPROVEMENTS

Reading Goals

Reading Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt					
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check Who and how will the fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

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reading (Level 3-5).	-PLCs struggle with how	Strategy	-Principal	PLCs to record and report	3x per year	
		Student	-AP	during-the-grading period	FAIR	
	curriculum	achievement	TAI	SMART goal outcomes to	MIK	
	conversations	improves through	-Instruction Coaches	administration, coach, SAL,		
	and data	teachers working	Finish detion Codenes	and/or leadership team.		
	analysis to		-Subject Area Leaders	and of reductions reductions		
	deepen their	grade level and/	,			
	leaning. To	or content area	-PLC facilitators of		During the Grading	
			like grades and/or like		Period	
	barrier, this	student learning.	courses			
	year PLCs are	Specifically, they			-Core curriculum end of	
	being trained	use the <u>Plan-</u>			core common unit/ segment	
	to use the Plan-	Do-Check-Act	тт.	1	tests	
		model and log to	How_			
		structure their way	PLCS turn their logs	1		
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			-Administration shares			
		3. How will we	the data of PLC visits			
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		respond if				
		they already				
		know it?				

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Reading Goal #1:	2012 Current	Actions/Details -Grade level/ like-course PLCs use a Plan-Do- Check-Act "Unit of Instruction" log to guide their discussion and way of work. Discussions are summarized on log. -Additional action steps for this strategy are outlined on grade level/content area PLC action plans.					
The percentage of students scoring a Level 3 or higher on the 2013 FCAT Reading will increase from 35% to 36%.	<u>Level of</u> <u>Performance:*</u>	of Performance:*					
	35	36					
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			1.3.			1.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier		fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

2. FCAT 2.0: Students	2.1.	2.1.	2.1	2.1.	2.1.	
scoring Achievement		2.1.				
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	differentiate	Ctr. Jane	-Principal	-Teachers reflect on lesson	FAIR	
	after the lesson	Student		outcomes and use this		
	is taught	achievement	-AP	knowledge to drive future		
	instead of	improves when teachers use on-		instruction.		
	planning how	going student data	-Instruction Coaches			
	to differentiate	to differentiate		-Teachers maintain their		
	the lesson	instruction.			During the Grading	
	when new	mstruction.		grading system.	Period	
	content is		-PLC facilitators of			
	presented.			-Teachers use the on-line	Core curriculum end	
		Actions/Details			of core common unit/	
	-Teachers are				segment tests	
	at varying	Within PLCs		progress towards the		
	levels of using	Before Instruction		development of their		
	Differentiated	and <u>During</u>		individual/PLC SMART		
	Instruction strategies.	Instruction of New	-PLC logs turned into	Goal.		
	strategies.	Content		PLC Level		
	-Teachers tend		and/or coaches.	I LC Level		
	to give all	-Using data		-Using the individual teacher		
	students the	from previous		data, PLCs calculate the		
	same lesson,	assessments and		SMART goal data across all		
	handouts, etc.	daily classroom	or coach after a unit of	classes/courses.		
		performance/ work, teachers	instruction is complete.			
				-PLCs reflect on lesson		
		Fr:	-PLCs receive feedback	outcomes and data used to		
		groupings and	on their logs.	drive future instruction.		
		activities for				
		4 1 1 1	-Administrators attend	- For each class/course,		
		new content in		PLCs chart their overall		
		upcoming lessons.		progress towards the		
			discussed at Leadership	SMART Goal.		
		In the classroom	Team.	I and and in Trans. I and		
			i caiii.	Leadership Team Level		
		-During the	-Administration shares	-PLC facilitator/ Subject		
		lessons, students		Area Leader/ Department		
		are involved in	l. ^	Heads shares SMART		
		flexible grouping		Goal data with the Problem		
		techniques	L	Solving Leadership Team.		
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PLCs <u>After</u>	-Data is used to drive		
Instruction	teacher support and student		
	supplemental instruction.		
-Teachers reflect			
and discuss the			
outcome of their DI			
lessons.			
-Teachers use			
student data to			
identify successful			
DI techniques			
for future			
implementation.			
-Teachers, using			
a problem-			
solving question			
protocol, identify			
students who			
need re-teaching/			
interventions			
and how that			
and now that			
instruction will be			
provided.			
*see questions on			
the PLC logs kept			
on the school site.			
-Additional			
action steps for			
this strategy are			
outlined on content			
area PLCs.			
area r LCs.			

Reading Goal #2: The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or higher on the 2013 FCAT Reading will increase from 17% to 18%.		2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	17	18					
		2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	
		2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier			Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

		3.1.	3.1.	3.1.	3.1.	
students making Learning						
Gains in reading.	SEE	SEE				
	GOALS	GOALS 1,2,				
	1,2, and 4	and 4				
	1, 2 , and .					

Reading Goal #3: Points earned from students making learning gains on the 2013 FCAT Reading will increase from 59 points to 60 points.	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	59	60					
		3.2.		3.2.		3.2.	
		3.3.	3.3.	3.3.	33.	3.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

A ECAT 2 O. D. L. A. C.	4.1.	4.1.	4.1.	4.1.	4.1.	
4. FCAT 2.0: Points for	H.1.	4.1.	H.1.	H.1.	H.1.	
students in Lowest 25%	G 1 1 1:		****		L	
making learning gains in					3x per year	
reading.	time for the	all Content Areas		participation in PLCs.	EAID	
	principal/APC		Administration	L 1: 6 1;	- FAIR	
	to meet with			-Tracking of coach's		
	the academic	Strategy/Task_		interactions with teachers		
	coach on a	Strategy/rask		(planning, co-teaching,		
	regular basis.	Student		modeling, de-debriefing,		
		achievement		professional development,		
	-Teachers	improves through	-Review of coach's log	and walk throughs)	During the Grading	
	willingness to	teachers'	D : C 1, 1		Period_	
	accept support	collaboration		-Administrator-Instructional		
	from the coach.	with the academic	of support to targeted	Coach meetings to review	- Common assessments	
		coach in all content		log and discuss action plan	(pre, post, mid, section,	
		areas.		1 0	end of unit)	
		arcas.	-Administrative walk-	two weeks		
			throughs of coaches			
			working with teachers			
		Actions/Details	(either in classrooms,			
		Actions/Details	PLCs or planning			
		Academic Coach	sessions)			
		Tennemic Conen				
		-The academic				
		coach and				
		administration				
		conducts one-on-				
		one data chats with				
		individual teachers				
		using the teacher's				
		student past and/or				
		present data.		ĺ		
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		-The academic				
		coach rotates		ĺ		
		through all		ĺ		
		subjects' PLCs to:		ĺ		
				ĺ		
		Facilitate lesson		ĺ		
		planning that		ĺ		
		embeds rigorous		ĺ		
		tasks		ĺ		
				ĺ		
		Facilitate				

development,		
writing, selection		
of higher-order,		
text-dependent		
text-dependent		
questions/activities,		
with an emphasis		
on Webb's Depth		
of Knowledge		
question hierarchy		
question includeny		
E Title of		
Facilitate the		
identification,		
selection,		
development		
of rigorous		
core curriculum		
common		
assessments		
Facilitate core		
curriculum		
assessment data		
analysis		
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l		
Facilitate the		
planning for		
interventions and		
the intentional		
grouping of the		
students.		
students.		
-Using walk-		
through data, the		
academic coach		
and administration		
identify teachers		
for support in		
co-planning,		
modeling, co-		
teaching, observing		
and debriefing.		
-The academic		
coach trains each		
subject area PLC		

on how to facilitate		
their own PLC		
using structured		
protocols.		
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-Throughout the		
school year, the		
academic coach/		
administration		
conducts one-on-		
conducts one-on-		
one data chats		
with individual		
teachers using		
the data gathered		
from walk-through		
tools. This data		
is used for future		
professional		
development, both		
individually and as		
a department.		
Leadership Team		
and Coach		
ina couch		
-The academic		
coach meets with		
the principal/APC		
to map out a high-		
level summary plan		
of action for the		
school year.		
-Every two weeks,		
the academic		
coach meets with		
the principal/APC		
to:		
Review log and		
work accomplished		
and		

		Develop a detailed plan of action for the next two weeks.					
Reading Goal #4:	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
Points earned from students in the bottom quartile making learning gains on the 2013 FCAT Reading will increase from 70 points to 71 points.							
	70	71					
		4.2.	4.2.	4.2.	4.2.	4.2.	
		4.3	4.3.	4.3.	4.3.	4.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following subgroup:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

Based on Ambitious but Achievable Annual Measurable Objectives (AMOs), Reading and	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	
Math Performance Target 5. Ambitious but Achievable Annual							
Measurable Objectives							
(AMOs). In six year school will reduce their							
achievement gap by 50%.							
Reading Goal #5:							
5A. Student subgroups by ethnicity (White, Black,	5A.1.	5A.1.	5A.1.	5A.1.	5A.1.		
Hispanic, Asian, American	White:	SEE	SEE GOALS				
Indian) not making satisfactory progress in	Black:	GOALS 1,2,	1,2, and 4				
		and 4					
4	Asian:						
	American Indian:						

Reading Goal #5A:	2012 Current Level of	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*			
The percentage of White_students scoring proficient/satisfactory on the 2013 FCAT/FAA Reading will increase from _48% to _53%.	Performance:*	or renormance.			
The percentage of Black_students scoring proficient/satisfactory on the 2013 FCAT/FAA Reading will increase from _22% to _30%.					
The percentage of Hispanic_students scoring proficient/satisfactory on the 2013 FCAT/FAA Reading will increase from _37% to _43%.					
The percentage of Asian students scoring proficient/ satisfactory on the 2013 FCAT/ FAA Reading will increase from _47% to _52%.					

	White:48	White:53					
	Black:22	Black:30					
	Hispanic:37	Hispanic:43					
	Asian:47	Asian:52					
	American Indian: N/A	American Indian: N/A					
		5A.2.	5A.2	5A.2	5A.2	5A.2	
		5A.3.	5A.3.	5A.3.	5A.3.	5A.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check	Strategy Data Check	Student Evaluation Tool		
to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following subgroup:	Darrer		fidelity be monitored?	How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?			
5B. Economically Disadvantaged students	5B.1.	5B.1.	5B.1.	5B.1.	5B.1.		
not making satisfactory		SEE					
progress in reading.		GOALS 1,2,					
		and 4					

	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
The percentage of Economically Disadvantaged students scoring proficient/satisfactory on the 2013 FCAT/FAA Reading will increase from _27% to34%.							
	27	34					
						5B.2.	
						5B.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following subgroup:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

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5C. English Language	5C.1	5C.1	5C.1	5C.1	5C.1	
Learners (ELL) not	JC.1	50.1	JC.1	56.1	JC.1	
making satisfactory	-Lack of	ELLs (LYA,	Who	Analyze core curriculum and	During the Creding	
progress in reading.	understanding	LYB & LYC)	W IIO		Period Period	
progress in reading.	teachers can	comprehension	-School based	for ELL students. Correlate		
	provide ELL	of course content/		to accommodations to	-Core curriculum end	
	accommodat	standards		determine the most effective		
	ions beyond	improves through			segment tests	
	FCAT testing.	participation in		students.	segment tests	
	i Civi testing.	the following	1 cachers	students.		
	-Bilingual	dav-to-dav				
	Education	accommodations				
	Paraprofe		How			
	ssionals at	and district				
	varying levels		-Administrative and			
	of expertise	Reading, LA,				
	in providing		ERT walk-throughs			
	support.	Social Studies:	using the walk-			
			throughs look for			
			Committee Meeting			
	of Bilingual	(lesson and	Recommendations. In			
	Education	assessments)	addition, tools from the			
	Paraprofessio		MTSS Handbook and			
	nal dependent		ELL MTSSChecklist,			
	on number of	testing	and ESOL Strategies			
	ELLs.	D	Checklist can be used			
	-Administrators	3. Para support (lesson and	as walk-through forms			
	at varying	assessments)				
	levels of	assessificitis)				
		4. Use of				
	being familiar	heritage				
	with the ELL	language				
	guidelines	dictionary				
	and job	(lesson and				
	responsibilities					
	of ERT and	ĺ				
	Bilingual					
	paraprofessiona	1				
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rewaining Court in Co.	<u>Level of</u> <u>Performance:*</u>	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	13	22					
					5C.2.	5C.2.	
		5C.3.	5C.3.	5C.3.	5C.3.	5C.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following subgroup:	Anticipated Barrier			Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

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5D S4da4h	5D.1.	5D.1.	5D.1.	5D.1.	5D.1.	
5D. Students with	рD.1.	5D.1.	DD.1.	BD.1.	DD.1.	
Disabilities (SWD) not		_	L.,	L		
making satisfactory	-Need to	<u>Strategy</u>	Who_	Teacher Level	-FAIR	
progress in reading.	provide	CVVP		l		
	a school	SWD student	Principal, Site	-Teachers reflect on lesson		
	organization	achievement	Administrator,	outcomes and use this		
	structure and	improves through	Assistance Principal	knowledge to drive future	During the Grading	
	procedure for	the effective	EGE G	instruction.	Period_	
	. 0	and consistent	ESE Specialist	T 1 11 11		
	going review	implementation		-Teachers use the on-line	-Core curriculum end	
	of students'	of students' IEP		grading system data to	of core common unit/	
	IEPs by both	goals, strategies,	T.T	calculate their students'	segment tests with data	
	the general	modifications, and	How_		aggregated for SWD	
		accommodations.	IFD D		performance	
	ESE teacher.	Throught	IEP Progress Reports reviewed by APC	Goal. <u> </u>		
	To address this	- I nrougnout	reviewed by APC	DLC Ll		
	barrier, the	the school year, teachers of SWD		PLC Level		
				-Using the individual teacher		
	system in place	review students' IEPs to ensure		data, PLCs calculate the		
		that IEPs are		SMART goal data across all		
	year.	implemented		classes/courses.		
		consistently and		classes/courses.		
		with fidelity.		-PLCs reflect on lesson		
		with fidelity.		outcomes and data used to		
		-Teachers (both		drive future instruction.		
		individually and		drive ruture mstruction.		
		in PLCs) work		-For each class/course, PLCs		
		to improve upon		chart their overall progress	1	
		both individually		towards the SMART Goal.		
		and collectively,				
		the ability to		Leadership Team Level		
		effectively				
		implement IEP/		-PLC facilitator/ Subject		
		SWD strategies and		Area Leader/ Department		
		modifications into		Heads shares SMART		
		lessons.		Goal data with the Problem		
				Solving Leadership Team.		
				1		
				-Data is used to drive		
				teacher support and student		
				supplemental instruction.		
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Reading Goal #5D: The percentage of SWD scoring proficient/satisfactory	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
on the 2013 FCAT/FAA Reading will increase from23_% to31%.							
	23	31					
		5D.2.	5D.2.	5D.2.	5D.2.	5D.2.	
		5D.3	5D.3	5D.3	5D.3	5D.3	

Reading Professional Development

Professional
Development
(PD) aligned with
Strategies through
Professional
Learning
Community (PLC)
or PD Activity

Please note that each Strategy does not require a professional development or PLC activity.

PD Content /Topic	Grade Level/ Subject	PD Facilitator	PD Participants	Target Dates and Schedules	Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring	Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring
and/or PLC Focus		and/or	(e.g. , PLC, subject, grade level, or school-wide)	(e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of		
IEP Training	9-12	PLC Leader ESE Teachers	ESE Teachers	meetings) On-going	Case Manager	ESE Specialist
			General Ed Teachers			
SWD Co-Teaching	9-12	ESE Department Head, ESE	PLCs ESE Teachers	On-going	Classroom walkthroughs	Administration Team, ESE Specialist
		Specialist	General Ed Teachers			
Analyzing Student FAIR Data	Grades 6-12	Reading Coach	PLCs Reading teachers and content area teachers	Early release Oct., Jan. and April	Administrator will review Reading and LA PLC logs to monitor the analysis of student data to inform instructional decisions.	Principal and Administrative Team
		District Middle/ Secondary Reading Team				
Higher Order Thinking Skills Training, HOTS	9-12: All Subject Areas	Writing Coach/ Reading Coach	All	October	Classroom walkthroughs	Administrative team, Reading coach, Writing Coach, English/Reading Department Heads
PLC and DI Training	9-12: All Subject Areas	Writing Coach/ Reading Coach	All	On-going	Classroom walkthroughs	Administrative team, Reading coach, Writing Coach, English/Reading Department Heads

End of Reading Goals

<u>Algebra End-of-Course (EOC) Goals *(Middle and High Schools ONLY)</u>

* When using percentages, include the number of students the percentage represents (e.g., 70% (35)).

Algebra EOC Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier	fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

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Alg1. Students scoring	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	
proficient in Algebra			 .			
	DI Ca atmicala	Stratogra	Dringing!	School has a system for		
(Levels 3-5).	-PLCs struggle with how	Strategy	-Principal	PLCs to record and report		
	to structure	Student	-AP	during-the-grading period		
	curriculum	achievement	FAF	SMART goal outcomes to		
	conversations	improves through	-Instruction Coaches		During the Grading	
	and data	teachers working	Finstruction Coaches	and/or leadership team.	Period Period	
	analysis to	collaboratively	-Subject Area Leaders	and/or readership team.	<u>r eriod</u>	
	deepen their	to focus on	Foundation Leaders		Common assessments	
	leaning. To		-PLC facilitators of		(pre, post, mid, section,	
	address this	Specifically, they	like grades and/or like		end of unit)	
	barrier, this	use the Plan-	courses		ena or anne)	
		Do-Check-Act				
	being trained	model and log to				
		structure their way				
		of work. Using	<u>How</u>			
		the backwards				
	Unit" log.	design model for	PLCS turn their logs			
		diffico of motion,	into administration and	1		
		comonions rooms on	or coach after a unit of			
		the following four	instruction is complete.			
		questions:	l			
			-PLCs receive feedback			
		O	on their logs.			
		expect them to	A 4			
		learn?	-Administrators and			
			coaches attend targeted PLC meetings			
		O. 110 W WIII WC	PLC meetings			
		if they have	-Progress of PLCs			
		learned it?	discussed at Leadership			
		7. How will we	Team	1		
			Cum			
		respond if they don't	-Administration shares			
		learn?	the data of PLC visits			
		icaiii!	with staff on a monthly			
		8. How will we	basis.			
		respond if				
		they already				
		know it?				
		KHOW It:				
		Actions/Details				

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 2012 Current	-Grade level/ like-course PLCs use a Plan-Do- Check-Act "Unit of Instruction" log to guide their discussion and way of work. Discussions are summarized on logAdditional action steps for this strategy are outlined on grade level/content area PLC action plans. 2013 Expected Level of Performance:*			
26	27			

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1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	
1.2	1.2	1,2	1.2	1.2	
-Teachers tend to	Strategy/Task	Who	Teacher Level		
only differentiate	Strategy/Task_	WIIO	reacher Level		
1 1 7	Student achievement	-Principal	-Teachers reflect on		
	improves when	-i imeipai	lesson outcomes and use		
1 1 5		-AP	this knowledge to drive	During the Grading Period	
	going student data	-Ai	future instruction.	During the Grading Feriod	
	to <u>differentiate</u>	-Instruction Coaches	ruture mstruction.	Common assessments (pre,	
	instruction.	-instruction Coaches	Teachers maintain their	post, mid, section, end of	
presented.	mstruction.	-Subject Area Leaders	assessments in the on-line		
presented.		-Subject Area Leaders	grading system.	umit)	
-Teachers are		-PLC facilitators of like	grading system.		
	Actions/Details	grades and/or like courses	Teachers use the on-line		
levels of using	ACTIONS/DETAILS	grades and/or like courses	grading system data to		
	Within PLCs <u>Before</u>		calculate their students'		
	Instruction and		progress towards the		
	Instruction and During Instruction of	How	development of their		
	New Content		individual/PLC SMART		
-Teachers tend to	New Content	-PLC logs turned into	Goal.		
	-Using data from	administration, SAL and/or	Goal.		
1 6	previous assessments	1	PLC Level		
	and daily classroom		FLC Level		
	performance/	-PLCS turn their logs into	-Using the individual		
		I	teacher data, PLCs		
			calculate the SMART		
		complete.	goal data across all		
	and activities for the		classes/courses.		
	delivery of new content	-PLCs receive feedback on	C1655C5/COULSCS.		
	in upcoming lessons.	their logs.	-PLCs reflect on lesson		
	in apcoming lessons.		outcomes and data used to	<u>l</u>	
	In the classroom	-Administrators attend	drive future instruction.]	
	in the classroom	targeted PLC meetings	urive future mstruction.		
	-During the lessons,		- For each class/course,		
	students are involved	-Progress of PLCs discussed	PI Co chart their overall		
	in flexible grouping		progress towards the		
	techniques	^	SMART Goal.		
	cenniques	-Administration shares the	DIVIAINI OVAI.		
	PLCs <u>After</u> Instruction		Leadership Team Level		
	1 Les <u>inter</u> men nemon	in PLC meetings on a	Leadership realli Level		
	1 cachers refrect and	monthly basis.	-PLC facilitator/		
	discuss the outcome of		Subject Area Leader/		
	their DI lessons.		Department Heads shares		
			SMART Goal data with		
	-Teachers use student		the Problem Solving		

	data to identify	Leadership Team.	
[successful DI	*	
	techniques for future	-Data is used to drive	
	implementation.	teacher support and	
	•	student supplemental	
	-Teachers, using a	instruction.	
	problem-solving		
	question protocol,		
	identify students who		
	need re-teaching/		
	interventions and how		
	that instruction will be		
	provided.		
	*see questions on the		
	PLC logs kept on the		
	school site.		
	 Additional action steps 		
 	for this strategy are		
	outlined on content		
	area PLCs.		

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1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	
			-Tracking of coach's		
for the principal/ APC to meet with	Content Areas	Administration	participation in PLCs.		
the academic coach			-Tracking of coach's		
on a regular basis.				During the Grading Period	
	Strategy/Task		(planning, co-teaching,		
-Teachers		<u>How</u> -	modeling, de-debriefing,	- Common assessments (pre,	
winnighess to	Student achievement		professional development,		
accept support	improves through teachers'	-Review of coach's log	and walk throughs)	unit)	
from the coach.	collaboration with the	-Review of coach's log of	-Administrator-		
	academic coach in all	support to targeted teachers.			
	content areas.		meetings to review		
		-Administrative walk-	log and discuss action		
		throughs of coaches working	plan for coach for the		
			upcoming two weeks		
	Actions/Details	classrooms, PLCs or			
	Academic Coach	planning sessions)			
	TE1 1 : 1				
	The academic coach and administration				
	conducts one-on-				
	one data chats with				
	individual teachers				
	using the teacher's				
	student past and/or				
	present data.				
	The academic coach				
	rotates through all				
	subjects' PLCs to:				
	Facilitate lesson				
	planning that embeds				
	rigorous tasks				
	Facilitata				
	Facilitate development, writing,				
	selection of higher-				
	order, text-dependent				
	questions/activities,				
	with an emphasis				

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Knowledge question
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Facilitate the
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selection, development
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of rigorous core
curriculum common
assessments
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interventions and the
intentional grouping of
the students.
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-Using walk-
through data, the
academic coach and
administration identify
teachers for support in
and the support in
co-planning, modeling,
co-teaching, observing
and debriefing.
-The academic coach
trains each subject
area PLC on how to
facilitate their own
PLC using structured
protocols.
protocols.
-Throughout the school
year, the academic
coach/administration
conducts one-on-
one data chats with
individual teachers
using the data gathered
from walk-through

		tools. This data is used for future professional development, both individually and as a department.		
		Leadership Team and Coach		
		-The academic coach meets with the principal/APC to map out a high-level summary plan of action for the school year.		
		-Every two weeks, the academic coach meets with the principal/APC to:		
		Review log and work accomplished and		
		Develop a detailed plan of action for the next two weeks.		
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier			

Achievement Levels 4 or 5 in Algebra.	See Goal 1	See Goal 1			
Algebra Goal #2: The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or 5 on the 2013Algebra EOC will increase from 1% to 3%.	Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*			
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End of Algebra EOC Goals

Mathematics Professional Development

Professional
Development
(PD) aligned with
Strategies through
Professional
Learning
Community (PLC)
or PD Activity

Please note that each Strategy does not require a professional development or PLC activity.

PLC activity. PD Content /Topic	Grade Level/ Subject	PD Facilitator	PD Participants	Target Dates and Schedules	Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring	Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring
and/or PLC Focus		and/or PLC Leader	(e.g., PLC, subject, grade level, or school-wide)	(e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of meetings)		
Math End of Course Assessments	Algebra	APC	Algebra and Geometry Teachers	Prior to the administration of the test	EOC testing	APC
Analyzing first semester exams	Geometry Algebra	Math DH	Algebra and Geometry Teachers	After the administration of the test	PLC logs	APC
	Geometry	APC				

PLC Grades 9-12 School-wide APC and

> Teachers who attended Districtlevel course on PLC Facilitation during the summer

End of Mathematics Goals

Rolling Faculty meetings in Administrators conduct targeted October

walk-throughs to monitor PLC implementation

APC

PLC logs

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Writing/Language Arts Goals

Writing/ Language Arts Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achievement				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	•		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

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at Achievement	DI C 1	G	D : : 1			
	-PLCs struggle	<u>Strategy</u>	-Principal	School has a system for		
in writing.	with how	C4	-AP	PLCs to record and report		
		Student achievement	-AP	during-the-grading period		
	curriculum		-Instruction Coaches	SMART goal outcomes to administration, coach, SAL,	Description of the Compation of	
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	leaning. To	collaboratively	-Subject Area Leaders		Common assessments	
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	barrier, this year	student learning.	grades and/or like courses		section, end of unit)	
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		model for units	complete.			
		of instruction,				
		teachers focus on	-PLCs receive feedback on			
		the following four	their logs.			
		questions:				
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		we expect	PLC meetings			
		them to	-Progress of PLCs			
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		if they have learned it?	-Administration shares the			
		learned it?	data of PLC visits with staff	4		
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		respond if				
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		learn?				
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		12. How will we				
		respond if				
		they already				
		know it?				

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		Actions/Details			
		-Grade level/ like-course PLCs use a Plan-Do -			1
		Check-Act "Unit of Instruction" log to guide their discussion and			1
		way of work. Discussions are summarized on log.			1
		-Additional action steps for this strategy are			
		outlined on grade level/content area PLC action plans.			
Writing/LA Goal #1:	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*			
The percentage of students scoring Level					
3.0 or higher on the 2013 FCAT Writes will maintain 90%.					
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this strategy are outlined on		
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-Scheduling time for the principal/ APC to meet wit the academic coach on a	Content Areas	Who Administration	-Tracking of coach's participation in PLCsTracking of coach's interactions with	During the Grading Period	
regular basis.	Strategy/Task		teachers (planning, co- teaching, modeling,	- Common assessments (pre,	
-Teachers willingness to accept support from the coach.	Student achievement improves through teachers' collaboration with the academic coach in all content areas.	-Review of coach's log	de-debriefing, professional development, and walk throughs) -Administrator-	post, mid, section, end of unit)	
	Actions/Details Academic Coach	throughs of coaches working with teachers (either in	Instructional Coach meetings to review log and discuss action plan for coach for the upcoming two weeks		
	-The academic coach and administration conducts one-on-one data chats with individual teachers using the teacher's student past and/or present data.				
	-The academic coach rotates through all subjects' PLCs to:Facilitate lesson planning				
	that embeds rigorous tasksFacilitate development, writing, selection of higher-order, text- dependent questions/ activities, with an emphasis				
	on Webb's Depth of Knowledge question hierarchyFacilitate the				

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PD Content /Topic

Grade Level/ Subject PD Facilitator

PD Participants

Target Dates and Schedules

Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring

Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring

and/or PLC Focus

and/or
PLC Leader

(e.g., PLC, subject, grade level, or school-wide)

(e.g. , Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of

meetings)

Springboard Pacing	9-12	LA SAL	Language Arts Teachers	On-going	-Administration or Coach walk-throughs	
		PLC facilitators	PLC-grade level and vertical team	ns	DI Classic and lines administration	Principal
		Academic Coac	h		-PLC logs turned into administration	APC
						SAL
Higher Order Thinking Skills Training, HOTS	9-12: All Subject Areas	et Writing Coach/ Reading Coach		October	Classroom walkthroughs	PLC Facilitators Administrative team, Reading coach, Writing Coach, English/Reading Department Heads

End of Writing Goals

Attendance Goal(s)

Attendance Goal(s)	Problem- solving Process to Increase Attendance					
Based on the analysis of attendance data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement:	Anticipated Barrier		Fidelity Check Who and how will the fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	
1. Attendance	with significant unexcused absences (10 or more) have serious personal or family issues that are impacting attendance.	referral is generated. The social worker and other relevant personnel (e.g., guidance	Other PSLT members as needed School Security - SRO	1.1 Social Worker/PSLT review data monthly on students (provided by social worker)	1.1 Instructional Planning Tool Attendance/ Tardy data	

Attendance Goal #1:	2012 Current Attendance Rate:*	2013 Expected Attendance Rate:*			
1. The attendance rate will increase from 92.3% in 2011-2012 to 94% in 2012-2013.					
2. The attendance rate will increase from 92.3% in 2011-2012 to 94% in 2012-2013.					
The number of students who have 10 or more unexcused absences throughout the school year will decrease by 2%					
3.T he number of students who have 10 or more <u>unexcused</u> tardies to school throughout the school year will decrease by %.					
	92.33	94			

2012 Current Number of Student with Excessive Absences (10 or more)	2013 Expected S Number of Students with Excessive Absences (10 or more)					
226	220					
2012 Current Number of Students with Excessive Tardies (10 or more)	2013 Expected Number of Students with Excessive Tardies (10 or more)					
4	3					
	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	
	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	

Professional
Development
(PD) aligned with
Strategies through
Professional
Learning
Community (PLC)
or PD Activity

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Target Dates and Schedules Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring Person or Position Responsible for PD Content /Topic Grade Level/ PD Facilitator PD Participants Subject Monitoring and/or PLC Focus (e.g., PLC, subject, grade level, or (e.g., Early Release) and and/or Schedules (e.g., frequency of school-wide) PLC Leader meetings) EdLine 9-12 School-wide September and then an as Random check of EdLine postings AP AP needed basis

End of Attendance Goals

Suspension Goal(s)

Suspension Goal(s)	Problem- solving Process to Decrease Suspension				
Based on the analysis of suspension data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement:	Anticipated Barrier		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

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1. Suspension	1.1.	1.1	1.1		UNTIE , EASI ODR	
					and suspension data	
	There needs to be	-Positive Behavior	Who	- PSLT /Behavior Committee	cross-referenced with	
	common school-	Support (PBS) will		will review data on Office	mainframe discipline	
		be implemented		Discipline Referrals	data	
	and rules for	to address school-	Committee	ODRs and out of school		
	appropriate	wide expectations		suspensions, ATOSS data		
	classroom	and rules, set	-Leadership Team	monthly.		
	behavior.	these through staff	Leadership Team	monuny.		
	ochavior.	survey, discipline	-Administration			
			Administration			
		data, and provide				
		training to staff				
		in methods for				
		teaching and				
		reinforcing the				
		school-wide rules				
		and expectations.				
		-Providing teachers				
		with resources				
		for continued				
		teaching and				
		reinforcement of				
		school expectations				
		and rules.				
		-Leadership				
		team conducts				
		walkthroughs				
		using a PBS walk-				
		through form				
1		(generated by				
		the district RtI				
		facilitators).				
1		The data is shared				
		with faculty at a				
		monthly meeting,				
		tracking the overall				

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		improvement of the faculty.			
		-Where needed,			
		administration			
		conducts individual teacher walk-			
		through data chats.			
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Suspension Goal #1:	of	2013 Expected Number of			
	In –School	In- School			
1. The total number of In- School Suspensions will	Suspensions	<u>Suspensions</u>			
remain the same.					
		470			
	2012 Total Number of Students	2013 Expected Number of Students			
	Suspended	Suspended			
		<u>In -School</u>			
	303	303			
	2012 Number of Out-of-School	2013 Expected Number of			
	Suspensions				
		Out-of-School Suspensions			
	493	493			

2012 Total Number of Students Suspended	2013 Expected Number of Students Suspended					
Out- of- School	Out- of-School					
280	280					
	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	
	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	

Suspension Professional Development

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PD Content /Topic Grade Level/ PD Facilitator PD Participants Target Dates and Schedules Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring Person or Position Responsible for Subject Monitoring and/or PLC Focus and/or (e.g., PLC, subject, grade level, or (e.g., Early Release) and school-wide) Schedules (e.g., frequency of PLC Leader meetings) Positive Behavior Support 9-12 District School-wide 1 X per semester Administration, district MTSS Administration, district MTSS facilitator and guidance walk-throughs facilitator and guidance walk-(PBS) throughs **USF** Trainer

End of Suspension Goals

Dropout Prevention Goal(s)

Note: Required for High School- F.S., Sec. 1003.53

* When using percentages, include the number of students the percentage represents next to the percentage (e.g. 70% (35)).

Dropout Prevention Goal(s)	Problem- solving Process to Dropout Prevention			represents next to the pe		
Based on the analysis of parent involvement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check Who and how will the fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	
1. Dropout Prevention Dropout Prevention Goal #1: *Please refer to the percentage of students who dropped out during the 2011-2012 school year.	graduating from high school on time.		APC, Teachers, Guidance Counselors, College and Career Specialist, RtI Coach	Utilize Early Warning System (EWS) data to track students. Review student success rates of IMPACT, Credit Recovery, etc.	High School Graduation Rates and Drop Out Rates	

	2012 Current Dropout Rate:*	2013 Expected Dropout Rate:*					
<u>Goals</u>							
The dropout rate will decrease from by _1%.	1.1%	.05%					
The graduation rate will increase by 1%.							
	2012 Current Graduation Rate:*	2013 Expected Graduation Rate:*					
	75.2%						
		grading does not include students that leave your school to go to GED and ESE/ Special Diploma.	meet at the beginning of		Clear Communication with parents on graduation options and plans for post-secondary options.	High School Graduation Rates and Drop Out Rates	
		1.3.		1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	

Dropout Prevention Professional Development

Professional Development (PD) aligned with Strategies through

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Professional Learning Community (PLC) or PD Activity

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Grade Level/ Subject PD Facilitator

and/or

PLC Leader

PD Participants

Target Dates and Schedules

Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring

Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring

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(e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of meetings)

End of Dropout Prevention Goal(s)

Health and Fitness Goal(s)

* When using percentages, include the number of students the percentage represents next to the percentage (e.g. 70% (35)).

Additional Goal(s)	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt					
Based on the analysis of school data, identify and define	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check	Strategy Data Check	Student Evaluation Tool	
areas in need of improvement:				How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?		

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	1.1.	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	
Goal						
		High School	Principal	Checking of student	Student schedules	
		students will	i imcipai	schedules	Student schedules	
				Schedules	M	
	-Students	engage in a	Guidance Counselors		Master schedule	
	refusal to dress	minimum of				
	out so they can	two semesters	APC			
	participate in	of physical				
	activities.	education in				
		grades 9-12.				
	-Students dress					
	out but do not					
	participate.					
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	-Students do					
1	not put forth	ĺ				
	maximum	ĺ				
	effort.					
Health and Fitness Goal #1:	2012 Current	2013 Expected				
Health and Fitness Goal #1:	Level ·*	Level :*				
	LCVCI.	Bever.				
During the 2012-2013 school						
year, the number of students						
scoring in the "Healthy Fitness						
Zone" (HFZ) on the Pacer						
for assessing aerobic capacity						
and and and are a selective						
and cardiovascular health will						
increase from _22% on						
the Pretest to50% on the						
Posttest.		ĺ				
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Health and Fitness Goals Professional Development

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PD Content /Topic

Grade Level/ Subject

PD Facilitator

PD Participants

Target Dates and Schedules

Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring

Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring

and/or PLC Focus

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Continuous Improvement Goal(s)

* When using percentages include the number of students the percentage represents next to the percentage (e.g. 70% (35))

_	when using percentages, include the number of students the percentage represents next to the percentage (e.g. 70% (33)).										
		Problem-									
	Additional Coal(s)	Solving									
_	Auditional Goal(s)										

	Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt					
Based on the analysis of school data, identify and define areas in need of improvement:	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	
Improvement Goal	uncomfortable with the school improvement process on	Increase involvement in school improvement process throughout all departments of	Principal, PLC leaders, DH Leaders, APC, SAC	1.1. SAC Minutes/ documentation in the Title I Task box	1.1. School Improvement minutes, IPDP	

Continuous Improvement Goal #1:	2012 Current Level :*	2013 Expected Level :*			
The percentage of teachers who strongly agree with the indicators under Teaching and Learning on the School Climate and Perception Survey for Instructional Staffs will increase from 80% in 2012 to 82% in 2013.					
III 2013.					
	74	75			

1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	
Teachers we unfamiliar/uncomfortal with the	templates will be created that include the SIPs goals. PLCs will use the Action Steps of the Goals as a guide for PLC discussion and PLC work.			PLC Facilitators will provide feedback to		
	Teachers will send home computer-generated progress report every two weeks. The Parent Link system will notify parents that progress reports are coming home	DH Leaders, APC	AP will regularly check posting of grades on the on-line system	AP will regularly check posting of grades on the on-line system	1.3.	

Continuous Improvement Goals Professional Development

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PD Participants

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(e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of

meetings)

Effective use of PLC 9-12

PLC Leader SAC Chair

All faculty

Faculty meeting/followed up Review of PLC logs

Administration

with weekly PLC meetings

End of Additional Goal(s)

NEW Goal(s) For the 2012-2013 School Year

NEW Reading Florida Alternate Assessment Goals

A. Florida	A.1.	A.1.	A.1.	A.1.	A.1.	
Alternate						
Assessment:						
Students scoring						
C: -: 4 :	See					
proficient in	500					
reading (Levels 4-	Reading					
9).	Goal 5D					
	Goal 3D					

Reading Goal A: The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or higher on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	N/A						
		A.2.	A.2.	A.2.	A.2.	A.2.	
		A.3.	A.3.	A.3.	A.3.	A.3.	

B. Florida	B.1.	B.1.	B.1.	B.1.	B.1.	
Alternate						
Assessment:	See					
a	pcc					
i er centage or	Reading					
Percentage of students making Learning Gains in	preading					
Learning Gains in	Goal 5D					
Learning Gams in						
reading.						
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Reading Goal B: The percentage of students making learning gains on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	N/A						
						B.2.	
		В.3.	В.3.	В.3.	В.3.	В.3.	

NEW Comprehensive English Language Learning Assessment (CELLA) Goals

CELLA Goals	Problem-Solving			
	Process to Increase			
	Language Acquisition			

Students speak in English and	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check	Strategy Data Check	Student Evaluation Tool	
understand spoken English at grade level in a manner similar to non-						
ELL students.			Who and how will the fidelity be	How will the evaluation		
			monitored?	tool data be used to determine the		
				effectiveness of strategy?		
C. Students scoring	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	
proficient in Listening/						
Speaking.						
		G 70 11				
	See Reading goal	See Reading				
	5.C.1.	See Reading goal 5.C.1.				

CELLA Goal #C: The percentage of students scoring proficient on the 2013 Listening/Speaking section of the CELLA will increase from 60% to 65%.	2012 Current Percent of Students Proficient in Listening/Speaking:					
	60					
		1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.
		1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.
Students read in English at grade level text in a manner similar to non-ELL students.	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

D. Students scoring proficient in Reading.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	
	See Reading goal 5.C.1.	See Reading goal 5.C.1.				

CELLA Goal #D: The percentage of students scoring proficient on the 2013 Reading section of the CELLA will increase from 26% to 30%.	2012 Current Percent of Students Proficient in Reading:				
	26				
					2.3
Students write in English at grade level in a manner similar to non-ELL students.	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

E. Students scoring proficient in Writing.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	
	See Reading goal 5.C.1.	See Reading goal 5.C.1.				

CELLA Goal #E: The percentage of students scoring proficient on the 2013 Writing section of the CELLA will increase from 40% to 45%.	2012 Current Percent of Students Proficient in Writing:			
	40			
		2.2. 2.3	2.2. 2.3	2.2. 2.3

NEW Math Florida Alternate Assessment Goals

Based on the analysis	of Anticipated	Strategy	Fidelity Check	Strategy Data Check	Student Evaluation Tool
student achievement d	,				
and reference to "Guid			Who and how will the	How will the evaluation tool data be	
Questions", identify a	and			used to determine the effectiveness	
define areas in need	of		ridenty be monitored:	of strategy?	
improvement for the	e			of strategy!	
following group:					

F. Florida Alternate Assessment: Students scoring at in mathematics (Levels 4-9).		F.1. SEE Math goal 5D	F.1 SEE Math goal 5D.	F.1.	F.1.	
Mathematics Goal From The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or higher on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.		2013 Expected Level of Performance:*				
	*Not enough students tested					

		F.3.			F.3.	F.3.	
G. Florida Alternate Assessment: Percentage of students making Learning Gains in mathematics.	G.1.	See Math	G.1 See Math Goal 5D.	G.1.	G.1.		

Mathematics Goal G: The percentage of students making learning gains on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.	Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	*Not enough students tested						
						G.2.	
		G.3.	G.3.	G.3.	G.3.	G.3.	

NEW Geometry End-of-Course Goals *(High School ONLY)

Geometry EOC Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

H. Students scoring in	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	
the middle or upper third						
(proficient) in Geometry.						
	See Math	See Math				
	C = -1 1 2	C11 2 4				
	Goal 1, 2,	Goal 1, 2, 4,				
	4, & 5	& 5				
Geometry Goal H:	2012 Current	2013 Expected Level				
Geometry Goal II.	Level of	of Performance:*				
	Performance:*					
The percentage of students						
making learning gains on the						
2013 FAA will maintain or						
increase by 1%.						

	62	65					
		1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	
		1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier		fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

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I. Students scoring in the	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	
upper third on Geometry.						
	See Math					
	Goal 1 2	Caa Math				
	00ai 1, 2,	See Main				
	$4, \propto 3$	See Math Goal 1, 2, 4,				
		& 5				
Geometry Goal I:	2012 Current	2013 Expected Level				
	Level of Performance:*	of Performance:*				
The percentage of students						
scoring in the middle or upper third on the 2013 End-of-						
Course Geometry Exam will						
increase from 26% to 30%.						

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26	30					
	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	
	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	

End of Geometry EOC Goals

NEW Science Florida Alternate Assessment Goal

Elementary, Middle and High Science Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:			Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

J. Florida Alternate	J.1.	J.1.	J.1.	J.1.	J.1.	
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Assessment: Students		G	***			
scoring at proficient in		<u>Strategy</u>	<u>Who</u>	<u> Teacher Level</u>		
science (Levels 4-9).	provide	CIVID . 1	B: : 1 G:	m 1 a 1	-Formal and informal	
			Principal, Site	-Teachers reflect on lesson	assessments (Brigance).	
	- 0		Administrator, Assistance	outcomes and use this	(8).	
			Principal	knowledge to drive future	-Progress towards	
	procedure for	through the		instruction.	annual goals monitored	
	regular and on-	effective and		To all one of the sections	quarterly.	
	going review of	consistent	T T .	-Teachers use the on-line		
	students' IEPs	implementatio	<u>How</u>	grading system data to		
	To address this	n of students	IED Day cases Day sate	calculate their students'		
			IEP Progress Reports	progress towards their PLC		
	APC will put a		reviewed by APC	and/or individual SMART		
	system in place	and		Goal. <u> </u>		
	for this school	accommodatio		DLC Lavel		
	year.			PLC Level		
		ns.		-Using the individual teacher		
		-Throughout		data, PLCs calculate the		
		the school		SMART goal data across all		
		year, teachers		classes/courses.		
		of SWD		ciasses/courses.		
		review		-PLCs reflect on lesson		
		students' IEPs		outcomes and data used to		
		to ensure		drive future instruction.		
		that IEPs are		arrive rature metraction.		
		implemented		- For each class/course, PLCs		
		consistently		chart their overall progress		
		and with		towards the SMART Goal.		
		fidelity.				
				Leadership Team Level		
		-Teachers				
		(both		-PLC facilitator/ Subject		
		individually		Area Leader/ Department		
		and in PLCs)		Heads shares SMART		
		work to		Goal data with the Problem		
		improve		Solving Leadership Team.		
		upon both				
		individually		-Data is used to drive		
		and		teacher support and student		
		collectively,		supplemental instruction.		
		the ability to				
		effectively				
		implement				

Science Goal J:	2012 Current	IEP/SWD strategies and modifications into lessons. 2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or higher on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.	Performance:*	Performance:*					
	*Not enough students tested						
		J.2.				J.2.	
		J.3.	J.3.	J.3.	J.3.	J.3.	

NEW Biology End-of-Course (EOC) Goals

^{*} When using percentages, include the number of students the percentage represents next to the percentage (e.g. 70% (35)).

Biology EOC Goals	Problem- Solving Process to Increase Student Achieveme nt				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	

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K. Students scoring in	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	
the middle or upper third						
	-PLCs struggle	Strategy	-Principal	School has a system for		
droneient) in Biology.	with how			PLCs to record and report		
		Student	-AP	during-the-grading period		
	curriculum	achievement		SMART goal outcomes to		
	conversations	improves	-Instruction Coaches		During the Grading	
	and data	through		and/or leadership team.	Period_	
	analysis to	<u>teachers</u>	-Subject Area Leaders			
	deepen their	working	l		Common assessments	
	leaning. To		-PLC facilitators of like		(pre, post, mid,	
	address this		grades and/or like courses		section, end of unit)	
	barrier, this	on student learning.				
	year PLCs are being trained	Specifically,				
	to use the Plan-		How			
		Plan-Do-				
	"Instructional	Check-Act	PLCS turn their logs			
	Unit" log.	model and log	into administration and/			
	Č	to structure	or coach after a unit of			
		their way of	instruction is complete.			
		work. Using	DIG : 0 11 1			
		the backwards	-PLCs receive feedback on	1		
		design model	their logs.			
		for units of	-Administrators and			
		instruction, teachers	coaches attend targeted			
			PLC meetings			
		following four				
		questions:	-Progress of PLCs			
			discussed at Leadership			
		13. What is it	Team			
		we expect				
		them to	-Administration shares the			
			data of PLC visits with			
			staff on a monthly basis.			
		14. How will				
		we if				
		they have learned it?				
		rearried it?				
		15. How				
		will we				
		respond if				
		they don't				

learn?		
16. How		
will we		
respond		
if they		
already		
know it?		
· · · · -		
Actions/		
<u>Actions/</u> <u>Details</u>		
-Grade level/		
like-course		
PLCs use a		
Plan-Do-		
Check-Act		
"Unit of		
Instruction"		
log to guide their discussion		
their discussion		
and way		
of work.		
Discussions are		
summarized on		
log.		
-Additional		
action steps for		
this strategy		
this strategy are outlined		
on grade level/		
content area		
PLC action		
plans.		

= g,	Level of	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*			
	55	60			

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1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	
	1				
-Teachers	Strategy/Task_	<u>Who</u>	Teacher Level		
tend to only	l				
differentiate	Student achievement	-Principal	-Teachers reflect on		
after the lesson	improves when teachers		lesson outcomes and		
is taught	use on-going student	-AP	use this knowledge	During the Grading Period	
instead of	data to differentiate		to drive future		
planning how	instruction.	-Instruction Coaches	instruction.	Common assessments (pre,	
to differentiate				post, mid, section, end of unit)	
the lesson	1	-Subject Area Leaders	-Teachers maintain		
when new		Subject Thea Ecuacis	their assessments in		
content is	Actions/Details_	-PLC facilitators of like	the on-line grading		
presented.		grades and/or like courses	system.		
presented.	Within PLCs <u>Before</u>	grades and/or like courses	System.		
Too -1			Teachers use the on-		
	Instruction and <u>During</u>				
at varying	Instruction of New	How	line grading system		
levels of using	Content	110 W	data to calculate	[
Differentiated	l.,	-PLC logs turned into	their students'		
Instruction	Osing data from previous		progress towards		
strategies.	abbebbilients and daily	administration, SAL and/or	the development of	[
	classicolii periorilanee	coaches.	their individual/PLC	[
	work, teachers plan	l	SMART Goal.	[
to give all	Differentiated Instruction	-PLCS turn their logs into			
students the	Broupings and activities	administration and/or coach	PLC Level		
same lesson,	for the delivery of new	after a unit of instruction is			
handouts, etc.	content in upcoming	complete.	-Using the individual		
	lessons.		teacher data, PLCs		
	l	-PLCs receive feedback on	calculate the SMART		
	In the classroom	their logs.	goal data across all		
	1		classes/courses.		
	-During the lessons,	-Administrators attend			
	students are involved	targeted PLC meetings	-PLCs reflect on		
	in flexible grouping	-	lesson outcomes and		
	techniques	-Progress of PLCs discussed	data used to drive		
		at Leadership Team.	future instruction.	[
	PLCs <u>After</u> Instruction	[rature monuction.		
	LCs After Instruction	-Administration shares the	- For each class/		
		positive outcomes observed			
	1 cachers refrect and	in PLC meetings on a	course, PLCs chart		
	discuss the outcome of	monthly basis.	their overall progress	[
	their DI lessons.	monuny basis.	towards the SMART		
	I		Goal.		
	-Teachers use student				
	data to identify successful		Leadership Team		
	DI techniques for future		Level		

implementation.		
	-PLC facilitator/	
-Teachers, using a	Subject Area Leader/	
problem-solving question	Department Heads	
protocol, identify students	shares SMART Goal	
who need re-teaching/	data with the Problem	
interventions and how	Solving Leadership	
that instruction will be	Team.	
provided.		
	-Data is used to drive	
*see questions on the PLC	teacher support and	
logs kept on the school	student supplemental	
site.	instruction.	
-Additional action steps		
for this strategy are		
outlined on content area		
PLCs.		

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1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	
-Scheduling	Strategy Across all	Who	-Tracking of coach's		
time for the	Content Areas		participation in PLCs.		
principal/APC	Content Areas	Administration	participation in 1 Les.		
to meet with			-Tracking of coach's		
the academic			interactions with	During the Grading Period	
coach on a	Strategy/Task		teachers (planning, co-		
regular basis.		How-	teaching, modeling,	- Common assessments (pre,	
	Student achievement		de-debriefing,	post, mid, section, end of unit)	
-Teachers	improves through		professional		
willingness to	teachers' collaboration		development, and		
accept support	with the academic coach		walk throughs)		
from the coach.	in all content areas.	support to targeted teachers.			
			-Administrator-		
		-Administrative walk-	Instructional Coach		
		throughs of coaches working			
	Actions/Details	with teachers (either in	log and discuss action		
		classrooms, PLCs or planning	plan for coach for the		
	Academic Coach	sessions)	upcoming two weeks		
	The academic coach and				
	administration conducts				
	one-on-one data chats with				
	individual teachers using				
	the teacher's student past				
	and/or present data.				
	The anadomic area!				
	-The academic coach rotates through all	ĺ			
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	subjects' PLCs to:				
	Facilitate lesson				
	planning that embeds	ĺ			
	rigorous tasks				
	Facilitate development,				
	writing, selection of	ĺ			
	higher-order, text-	ĺ			
	dependent questions/	ĺ			
	activities, with an	ĺ			
	emphasis on Webb's	ĺ			
	Depth of Knowledge	ĺ			
	question hierarchy				

Facilitate the
identification, selection,
development of rigorous
core curriculum common
assessments
Post Contraction
Facilitate core
curriculum assessment
data analysis
and analysis
Facilitate the planning
for interventions and the
ior interventions and the
intentional grouping of the
students.
lere was a self
-Using walk-through data,
the academic coach and
administration identify
teachers for support in co-
planning, modeling, co-
the first transfer of
teaching, observing and
debriefing.
-The academic coach
trains each subject area
PLC on how to facilitate
Le of flow to definate
their own PLC using
structured protocols.
-Throughout the school
year, the academic coach/
administration conducts
one-on-one data chats
with individual teachers
using the data gathered
from walk-through tools.
This data is used for future
professional development,
both individually and as a
department.
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Leadership Team and
Coach

		The academic coach meets with the principal/APC to map out a high-level summary plan of action for the school year. -Every two weeks, the academic coach meets with the principal/APC to: -Review log and work accomplished and -Develop a detailed plan of action for the next two weeks.				
Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:	Anticipated Barrier		Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool		

L. Students scoring in	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	2.1.	
upper third in Biology.						
upper time in Biology.						
	SEE Goal	SEE Goal				
	1& 2	1& 2				
	$1 \propto 2$	$1 \propto 2$				

Biology Goal L: The percentage of students scoring in the upper third on the 2013 End-of-Course Biology Exam will increase from 22% to 25%.	2012 Current Level of Performance:*	2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	22	25					
		2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	2.2.	
		2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3	

NEW Writing Florida Alternate Assessment Goal

Writing Goals	Problem-			
	Solving			
	Process to			
	Increase			
	Student			
	Achievement			

Based on the analysis of student achievement data, and reference to "Guiding Questions", identify and define areas in need of improvement for the following group:			be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool	
M. Florida Alternate Assessment: Students scoring at 4 or higher in writing (Levels 4-9).	SEE	M.1.	M.1.	M.1.	M.1.	

Writing Goal M: The percentage of students scoring a Level 4 or higher on the 2013 FAA will maintain or increase by 1%.		2013 Expected Level of Performance:*					
	*Not						
	enough students tested						
		M.2.	M.2.	M.2.	M.2.	M.2.	
		M.3.	M.3.	M.3.	M.3.	M.3.	

NEW Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Goal(s)

STEM Goal(s)	Problem-Solving Problem-Solving	
	Process to	
	Increase Student	
	Achievement	

Based on the analysis of school data, identify and define	Anticipated Barrier	Strategy	Fidelity Check	Strategy Data Check	Student Evaluation Tool
areas in need of improvement:				How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	
STEM Goal #1:	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
Implement/expand project/problem-based learning in math,	Need common planning time for math, science, ELA and other STEM teachers	-Explicit direction for STEM professional learning communities to be establishedDocumentation of planning of units and outcomes of units in logsIncrease effectiveness of lessons through lesson study and district metrics, etc.	PLC or grade level lead -Subject Area Leaders	Administrative/SAL walk- throughs	Logging number of project- based learning in math, science and CTE/STEM elective per nine week. Share data with teachers.
	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.
	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1 2
	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.

STEM Professional Development

Professional
Development
(PD) aligned with
Strategies through
Professional
Learning
Community (PLC)
or PD Activity

Please note that each Strategy does not require a

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professional development or

PLC activity.

PD Content /Topic Grade Level/

Subject

PD Facilitator

PD Participants

Target Dates and Schedules

Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring

Person or Position Responsible for

Monitoring

and/or PLC Focus

and/or

(e.g., PLC, subject, grade level, or school-wide)

(e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of

meetings)

PLC Leader Project-based learning 9-12 SALs

Science, math, ELA and technology teachers PLCs On-going

Administrator walk-throughs

Administration

End of STEM Goal(s)

NEW Career and Technical Education (CTE) Goal(s)

CTE Goal(s)	Problem-Solving Process to Increase Student Achievement			
Based on the analysis of school data, identify and define areas in need of improvement:	Anticipated Barrier	Fidelity Check Who and how will the fidelity be monitored?	Strategy Data Check How will the evaluation tool data be used to determine the effectiveness of strategy?	Student Evaluation Tool

CTE Goal #1:	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.	1.1.
Sustain/Increase the number of Career Technical Student Organization chapters from5_ in 2011-2012 to6_ in 2012-2013.	Time for students to meet.	Increase student participation in CTSO competitions/ events.		Aggregate and analyze the data every quarter to develop next steps	Log of number of CTSO events Log of number of students who attend CTSO events
Increase the student membership from56 in 2011-2012 to80in 2012-2013.					
	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.	1.2.
	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.	1.3.

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PLC activity.

PD Content /Topic Grade Level/ PD Facilitator PD Participants Target Dates and Schedules Strategy for Follow-up/Monitoring Person or Position Responsible for Monitoring

and/or PLC Focus and/or (e.g. , PLC, subject, grade level, or

C, subject, grade level, or school-wide) (e.g., Early Release) and Schedules (e.g., frequency of

PLC Leader meetings)

Establishing or growing a 9-12 District CTE Teachers October, 2012 Log of events and attendance CTE Contact Teacher

CTSO.

End of CTE Goal(s)

Differentiated Accountability

School-level Differentiated Accountability (DA) Compliance

Please choose the school's DA Status. (To activate the checkbox: 1. double click the desired box; 2.when the menu pops up, select "checked" under "Default Value" header; 3. Select "OK", this will place an "x" in the box.)

School		
Differentiated		
Accountability		
Status		
□Priority	Focus	□Prevent

• Once the state has provided information, directions for how to upload the checklist will be posted on the School Improvement Icon.

School Advisory Council (SAC)

SAC Membership Compliance

The majority of the SAC members are not employed by the school district. The SAC is composed of the principal and an appropriately balanced number of teachers, education support employees, students (for middle and high school only), parents, and other business and community members who are representative of the ethnic, racial, and economic community served by the school. Please verify the statement above by selecting "Yes" or "No" below.

□ Yes No

If No, describe the measures being taken to comply with SAC requirements.						

Describe the use of SAC funds.			
Name and Number of Strategy from the School Improvement Plan	Description of Resources that improves student achievement or student engagement	Projected Amount	Final Amount
**STARTING BALANCE/ OCT 2012			\$3,393.30

Writing Goal	Gift cards to use as incentives for students who attend ELP and Saturday School for Writing prior to taking the FCAT Writes.	\$200.00	Voided
Drop-Out prevention, Graduation Rate, Math Goals	Incentives for approx 20 seniors who have not passed the Math FCAT requirement- to maximize the time and participation, provide pizza lunch during tutoring sessions.	\$150.00	\$139.29
SIP Coordinator Stipend	Problem-solving response to intervention facilitator, school wide progress monitoring and data collection facilitator, school improvement plan progress monitoring facilitator, provide professional development re: the school improvement process.	\$1138.20	\$1138.20
Math Reading	Food snacks, student incentives (gift cards) for students attending Saturday School. (Increasing FCAT Scores, especially promoting growth in the bottom quartile). \$150.00 for gift cards/\$150.00 for Snacks/drinks.	\$300.00	148.47
Reading			145.00
Writing			
Science			
Parent Involvement Plan	Supplies including food for parent involvement meeting, annual Title I meeting, and SAC meeting November 14. Vendor used Publix	\$100.00	\$67.38 (reimbursement for tax=+\$1.79)
Geometry/ Algebra EOC	Snacks for students taking EOC exam.	\$50.00	Voided
STEM Goal #1	Pizza for AP Calculus students scoring 6 out of 9 points; approx. 18 students. Vendor: Dominos	\$120.00	\$49.37
Parent Involvement Plan	Incentives for parents who attend the Spring Jubilee. Gift cards to be raffled off for participants in order to increase participation and increase awareness of the academic opportunities we offer at Spoto HS.	\$75.00	75.00
Biology EOC	Student incentives for attending Biology ELP tutoring. Students who participate are entered into raffle; 4 students recognized.	\$80.00	80.00
Poetry Club, Poetry SLAM	Poetry club members represent varied levels of students (intensive reading to Advanced Placement), so this event encourages poetry reading both as a fluency builder, reinforcement of fluency and poetry comprehension, and enrichment as appreciation. The event will be open for school wide participation and funds are needed for advertisement of the event (posters, poster paint), decorations, refreshments, and prizes.	\$195.00	
Reading	The money is to purchase a class set of Action magazines in order to improve reading comprehension with my grade level classes (also, sharing with other teachers as requested). It would promote a culture of literacy as well. Please note: students have shared with me that they enjoy the articles and current issues/events that the magazine provides them. Some students have no access to print media about current events/news at home.READING goals: These magazines contain Common Core State Standards-based strategies for improvement of reading comprehension. Scholastic Action builds language arts skills	\$282.20	\$282.20

Science	This resource will allow our Level 1 and 2 students the opportunity to build background knowledge on current science and expand their reading experience with hands on text. The magazines are written at a reading level that is more accessible to our Level 1 and Level 2 readers, but still provides rigorous text and connections to Common Core State Standards. This resource will allow students to practice applying their reading skills and support their readiness for FCAT 2.0 and Biology EOC.	\$231.25	
History/Social Studies; US History EOC-Reading	. This resource allows our Level 1 and 2 students the opportunity to build background knowledge on current events and history, while expand their reading experience with hands on text. The magazines are written at a reading level that is more accessible to our Level 1 and Level 2 readers, but still provides rigorous text to practice applying their reading skills and support their readiness for FCAT 2.0. There would be high use and relevance in the social studies classes. The magazines could also be shared for high engagement reading substitute lesson plans and with other content area teachers when the issue's content is more appropriate for those classes.	\$248.75	
Math	Reading coach is applying for SAC funds to begin class set subscription to Scholastic Math magazine. This resource will provide nonfiction articles that relate real-world math and world news, CCSS connections, math activities, cross-curricular connections, MATH online digital teaching tools for whiteboards and classroom computers, and review and test prep support	\$203.00	
CTE, Reading, Drop-Out Prevention	Reading coach is applying for SAC funds to begin class set subscription to Scholastic Choices magazine. This resource will provide nutrition and fitness articles, anti-bullying, substance abuse, first aid primers, personal responsibility, relationship, and consumer awareness, so it would be appropriate for use in our nutrition, senior survival, and reading classes. In addition to meeting CCSS they also have online tools that can be used with the whiteboards and classroom computers.	\$223.72	
Final Amount Spent Projected remainder:	\$2739.95		