2023-2024
Schoolwide Plan

Loranger Middle School
5th-8th grade

This schoolwide plan meets the requirements as outlined in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA).

School: Loranger Middle School

SPS _____

Letter Grade _____

Check all that apply (verify with principal):

_____ **CIR - Comprehensive Intervention Required**

 Schools that have been D- or F- rated for three consecutive years or two years for new schools
 Schools that have a graduation rate less than 67%

__X__ **UIR - Academic - Urgent Intervention Required for Academics:**

Schools earned a score for one or more student groups that is equivalent to an "f" for at least two years

      _____**Economically Disadvantaged**
      _____**Hispanic/Latino**
      _____**Black**
      _____**White**
      _____**Students with Disabilities**
      _____**English Learners**
      _____**Two or more Races**

_____**UIR - Discipline - Urgent Intervention Required for Discipline:**

The out-of-school suspension rate is two times the national average for the past three years

Frequently Ordered Title I Supplies

Place an "X" in the box to applicable areas. Enter estimated costs.

Item/s Needed **All items purchased must be for student use to support Tier I core curriculum or Parent and Family Engagement Activities**	Parent and Family Engagement	Core Instruction Interventions Support and Extended Learning/Other Strategies	Professional Development	Estimated Cost
Printing Supplies: Paper, Colored Paper, Card Stock, Ink, Toner, Masters, Staples	X	X	X	$8,000
Copy Machine, Duplicator, Printer	X	X	X	$6,000
Service Contracts, Repair Cost, Rebuild Kits	X	X	X	$1,000
Computer, Chrome Cart, Chromebooks, Tech Tubs, Smartboard/Boxlight, Ipads/Cases, Projector, Document Camera, Bulbs	X	X	X	$18,000
Mice, Headphone, Keyboard, Earbuds, USB Cord, Cat Cable, Adaptors		X		$2,500
Laminator, Laminating Film	X	X		$6,000
Poster Maker, Paper for Poster Maker, ink	X	X		$3,000
Communication Folders, Planners	X	X	X	$2,000
Accelerated Reader (AR) Licenses				
LEAP 2025 Test Prep Materials, ACT Prep Materials				
Must be used by STUDENTS Binders, Manila Folders, Folders, Pocket Folders, Loose Leaf Paper, Tab Dividers, Page Protectors, Primary Writing Paper		X		$1,000
Must be used by STUDENTS General Supplies: Pens (under $1 per pen), Colored Pens, Pencils, Colored Pencils, Markers, Colored Markers, Highlighters, Crayons, Paperclips, Stapler, Staples, Tape, Scissors, White-Out, Post-it-	X	X	X	$2,500

Notes, Chart Paper, Sentence Strips, Bulletin Board Paper, Bulletin Board Boarder, Glue, Glue Sticks, Poster Boards, Tri-Fold Presentation Boards, Index Cards				
Must be used by STUDENTS Dry Erase Supplies: Boards, Erasers, Cleaner, Markers, Easels		X		$5,000
Science Materials: PHD Refill Kits, Books from PHD Supplemental List, Open SciEd Materials, Other Tier I Science Materials	X	X	X	$5,000
Math Materials: Ruler, Protractor, Set Squares, Compass, Graph Paper, Calculators, Math Center Materials, Math Manipulatives, Measuring Items, Other Tier I Math Materials	X	X	X	$3,000
ELA Materials:	X	X	X	$6,000
Social Studies Materials: Globes, Maps	X	X	X	$3,000

1.1 Family and Stakeholder Engagement

The SWP/SIP should be developed with the involvement of parents and other members of the community to be served, as well as individuals who will carry out the plan, including teachers, principals, other school leaders, paraprofessionals, and, if appropriate, specialized instructional support personnel, and school staff. If the plan relates to a secondary school, students may be included and other individuals determined by the school.

The SWP/SIP shall be available to the district, parents, and the public, and information contained in the plan shall be in an understandable and uniform format and, to the extent practicable, provided in a language that the parents can understand.

Each school are required to meet ESSA requirements, including the development and implementation of a parent and family engagement policy that includes a school-parent compact outlining shared responsibility for high student academic achievement.

Describe how the school prepared a diverse group of families/parent leaders (including parents of English Learners and student with disabilities) to provide input on the development and evaluation of the schoolwide plan by offering or connecting families/parents to training on analyzing data or curriculum and assessments:

- Parents are involved in taking our school wide Family-School Relationships Survey in the spring.
- Parents are members of our School Wide Planning team and, therefore, their input was used in the design of the Schoolwide Plan in July.
- The Schoolwide Plan will be communicated to our parents and stakeholders via our school website. We will also include a survey allowing parents to provide feedback on the SWP once it is posted in August.
- Parents/guardians make educational decisions for their students by advocating for their needs by maintaining open communication with teachers and administration.

- Open House is held at the beginning of the school year either in person or virtually. Parents will be presented with the Schoolwide Plan and have the opportunity to provide feedback.
- The Stakeholders meeting held in July will involve all stakeholders as we discuss the effectiveness rating of last year's plan and the comprehensive needs assessment for the coming year.

Provide examples of changes made to the schoolwide plan based on input from families/parents:

Describe how parents and community stakeholders are included as decision makers in a broad spectrum of school decisions:

- Surveys are used to gain feedback from the parents and community leaders when needed regarding upcoming school decisions.
- Teacher Parent Conferences take place when either the parent or the teacher have a concern. The concern may be regarding academics or behavior.
- Open House is held at the beginning of the school year either in person or virtually. This offers parents a chance to meet their child's teachers.
- Parent Teacher Conferences are held at the parent or the teacher's request. This helps keep parents informed of their student's progress.
- WolfPack Pals Meetings –general meetings to make decisions concerning school needs and are held a minimum of three times per year. All families and community stakeholders are invited to attend.
- Parent Panorama Survey data is analyzed and then used as guidance for making a broad spectrum of school decisions.

Describe how the school communicates information to parents regarding the strategies and activities in the SWP, curriculum, assessments, student progress, etc.:

- Robo-Calls, emails and text messages are sent out by the principal and assistant principal to keep parents informed of school events.
- The school website and Facebook page provide information pertaining to upcoming events and other happenings at the school.
- Report cards are sent home every nine weeks to keep parents informed of progress.
- JCampus Connect is a way for parents to keep track of their child's grades and progress electronically.
- Open House is held at the beginning of the school year either in person or virtually. This offers parents a chance to meet their child's teachers.
- Parent Teacher Conferences are held at the parent or the teacher's request. This helps keep parents informed of their student's progress.
- Positive contact phone calls/emails will be made by the teachers once a semester.

Translation Services:

Schools should ensure that all staff communicate with LEP families in a language they can understand and notify LEP families of any program, service, or activity communicated to English-speaking families, to the extent practicable**.**

 (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964)

Parents in need of translation services to discuss student progress, assessment results, student concerns, etc. will contact the school and a conference with a translator arranged.

Translator APP will be utilized

Describe specific evidenced based strategies/activities to assist parents and families by offering or connecting families/parents to training on analyzing data or curriculum and assessments. For example, include activities that provide information on state academic standards, state and local assessments, and how

to monitor a child's progress. Also, describe activities that provide materials and training to help parents work with their children to improve academic achievement.

PARENT/FAMILY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITY	SWP GOAL(S) ADDRESSED	BUDGET (S) USED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY (must be reflected in the budget in the Consolidation Application):	ITEMS TO BE PURCHASED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY	EFFECTIVENESS
Parent/Family Engagement Activity: Open House will give parents/guardians an opportunity to meet the teachers. During Open House, parents obtain pertinent information about each content area, the teacher, the school, and the digital platforms used for digital learning. Open House will also give teachers an opportunity to share online programs to help monitor student progress throughout the year. Parents will receive an introduction into JPAMS and how it will be used to keep parents connected to how students are performing in class. These programs will include but not be limited to JPAMS, Eureka Homework Help, etc. This will help parents better understand classes and monitor progress throughout the year. This will be held in the Fall Semester	**SWP Goal (s):**	**Budget Decisions/Coordination:** ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Refreshments Signage Bulletin Board materials ==**Estimated Cost:**== $500	**Effectiveness Measure:** Parental survey will be given to determine effectiveness.
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): **Open House: When First Impressions Matter**				==**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**==
Parent/Family Engagement Activity: Student Safety Awareness Parent Night. Parents will be invited to come and hear different	**SWP Goal (s):**	**Budget Decisions/Coordination:** ❏ Title I ❏ Title II	**Items Needed:** Paper	**Effectiveness Measure:** Parental survey will be given to determine effectiveness.

presentations given by community organizations. These presentations will deal with topics such as bullying, vaping and cyber safety. This will be held in the Fall Semester.		❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Refreshments Signage Bulletin Board materials	
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): StopBullying			<mark style="background:#00ff00">**Estimated Cost:**</mark> $500	<mark>**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**</mark>

Parent/Family Engagement Activity: Parent Family Game Night. Different activities will be set up by each content. These activities will engage students and parents in a deeper understanding of the content and curriculum. This will be held in the spring semester.	**SWP Goal (s):**	**Budget Decision /Coordination**: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Refreshments Signage Bulletin Board materials	**Effectiveness Measure:** Parental survey will be given to determine effectiveness.
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): **The Power of Play**			<mark style="background:#00ff00">**Estimated Cost:**</mark> $500	<mark>**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**</mark>
Parent/Family Engagement Activity:	**SWP Goal (s)**	**Budget Decision /Coordination** :	**Items Needed:**	**Effectiveness Measure:**

4th grade transition night. Students and parents will be invited to come learn about how to help their 4th grade student successfully transition into 5th grade. They will meet their teachers and hear about some of the differences between elementary school and middle school. This will be held in the spring semester.		❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other		
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Easing the Transition from Elementary to Middle School			**Estimated Cost:**	**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**

1.2 COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

To ensure the schoolwide plan best serves the needs of all students, especially high need students who are failing, or are at-risk of failing, the school must conduct a comprehensive needs assessment. The results of data analysis must guide strategies to improve academic performance and close achievement gaps.

- **Provide outcomes of the school's comprehensive needs assessment, as well as a description of the data sources used in the process. Finding should include detailed analysis of all student subgroups; an examination of student, teacher, school, and community strengths and needs; a summary of priorities that will be addressed in the schoolwide plan.**
     and
- **Use the Comprehensive Needs Assessment to develop a comprehensive plan for the entire school. Take into account information on the academic achievement of children in relation to the challenging State academic standards, particularly the needs of those children who are failing, or are at-risk of failing, to meet the challenging State academic standards and any other factors as determined by the school and District.**

OVERALL STRENGTHS Listed IN CNA	OVERALL WEAKNESSES LISTED in CNA
Science and Social Studies students showed growth from the 1st district checkpoint to the 2nd with more students scoring Mastery or Advanced.	Progress monitoring data was not done with fidelity for math or ELA. Progress monitoring for writing in ELA was not appropriately monitored as seen by the LEAP data in writing. In 5th grade 63% of students scored approaching basic or unsatisfactory in written expression. In 6th grade

	73% of students who took the LEAP assessment scored approaching basic or unsatisfactory in written expression, and 42% of students were weak in the synthesis rating on the IAP. In 7th grade 82% of students who took the LEAP assessment scored approaching basic or unsatisfactory in written expression, and 42% of students were weak in the synthesis rating on the IAP. In 8th grade 31% of students who took the LEAP assessment scored approaching basic or unsatisfactory in written expression, and 39% of students were weak in the synthesis rating on the IAP.
Reading interventions were successful throughout the year, as high percentages of students met their i-Ready goals, increased their Lexile levels and reading fluency.	5th grade Math 33% scored Approaching Basic and 29% scored Unsatisfactory on the LEAP end of year assessment. 6th grade Math 41% scored Approaching Basic and 37% scored Unsatisfactory on the LEAP end of year assessment. 7th grade Math 59% scored Approaching Basic and 16% scored Unsatisfactory on the LEAP end of year assessment. 8th grade Math 42% scored Approaching Basic and 38% Unsatisfactory on the LEAP end of year assessment.
74% of teachers and 82% of staff responded favorably regarding their perceptions of the faculty and staff relationships with school leaders.	32% of 6th-8th grade students responded favorably about being attentive and invested in class.
71% of 5th grade students responded favorably that they feel there are strong social connections between teachers and students within and beyond the classroom.	31% of parents responded favorably regarding their perception of the overall social and learning climate of the school. 38% of parents responded favorably regarding how well they feel the school matches with their student's developmental needs.
74% of parents responded favorably about the amount of academic and social support they provide their children outside of school.	47% of students missing 15+ days
Narrative Summary from Comprehensive Needs Assessment:	

As we look to the future, Loranger Middle School has chosen a number of areas in which to focus. Each of the following was selected for the purpose of helping our students succeed and attain their goals of college and career readiness:

The first goal is to strengthen student academic engagement. Our desire is to have students talking more about ideas in and out of the classroom. This will be accomplished by training teachers on how to incorporate student grouping activities, as well as whole class discussion and debate. Teachers will participate in professional development to strengthen this area, and students will be surveyed to indicate success.

The second goal is to strengthen student performance regarding ELA and Math through progress monitoring with an emphasis in writing. Teachers will participate in professional development regarding how to unpack units and lessons, analyze student work, and build an environment of inquiry. Teachers will discuss progress monitoring strategies and the assessments that will be used throughout the year. Students need feedback on shorter writing projects, and checks for understanding, so that students have the opportunity to make corrections. Teachers will give ongoing feedback for students with an emphasis on strategies that teach how to interpret and analyze text. Students will then need to make corrections in order to improve in their area of weakness. Zearn and i-Ready data will be used, along with ELA District Progress Monitoring checkpoints. Every 6 weeks progress monitoring data will be checked and discussed first in ILT meetings and then in collaboration.

The third goal is to build stronger, respectful relationships within the school community. The school community will reflect relationships among students, teachers, families and community members. Improve school climate and sense of belonging. Increase attendance. Jostens Renaissance will be implemented throughout the year.

The fourth goal is to improve discipline with a focus on our male population. Teachers will participate in professional development regarding de escalation techniques and building relationships. There will be opportunities for mentoring relationships to be built with staff members in order to help specific students set behavior goals.

The fifth goal is to help all students feel valued and heard by faculty and staff. The Student Advisory Council will be comprised of students selected by teachers that would best represent the student body to make suggestions and improvements throughout the school year. Another tool to help attain this goal is the student survey, which will be used to collect data that will inform decisions.

The last goal is to reduce the percentage of students missing fifteen or more days. Rewards will be given every 9 weeks for those students with perfect attendance. Classes with all students present consistently will receive recognition. Attendance will be monitored by administrators throughout the year.

PRIORITIES IDENTIFIED IN THE COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT RESULTS

- Strengthen student academic engagement.

- Strengthen student performance regarding ELA and Math through progress monitoring. .

● Build stronger, respectful relationships within the school community.
● Improve discipline with a focus on our male population
● Help all students feel valued and heard by faculty and staff.
● Reduce the percentage of students missing fifteen or more days
DATA SOURCES- List all Data sources analyzed in the Comprehensive Needs Assessment (see instructions in Title I Crate Section 2):Panorama Survey, LEAP 2025 data from 2022-2023, District Checkpoints, Discipline Data, and the Curriculum Implementation scale.

SCHOOLWIDE PLAN GOALS
● *Goals - Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Results-focused, and Time-bound*   ● *Academic Goals Aligned to the Most Current School Data Analysis*   ● *Must Include Subgroup (s) Goal (s)*   ● *Aligned to District Goals*
1. The School Performance Score (SPS) will increase by 2 points in the 2023-2024 school year.
2. Math Assessment Index will increase by 2 points in the 2023-2024 school year on the LEAP 2025 Assessment.
3. ELA Assessment Index will increase by 2 points in the 2023-2024 school year on the LEAP 2025 Assessment.
4. Decrease the out of school suspension rate from 26% (2022-2023).
5.The subgroup of Students with Disabilities will grow from less than 5% Mastery and above to at least 8% Mastery and above on the LEAP 2025 in the 2023-2024 school year.
6. The Social Studies Assessment index will increase by 2 points in the 2023-2024 school year on the LEAP 2025 Assessment.
7. Science Assessment index will increase by 2 points in the 2023-2024 school year on the LEAP 2025 Assessment.

1.3 STRATEGIES FOR IMPROVEMENT

Provide a description of schoolwide strategies that the school is implementing to:

1. Use methods and instructional strategies that strengthen the academic program in the school
2. Increase the amount and quality of learning time
3. Help provide an enriched and accelerated curriculum, which may include programs, activities and courses necessary to provide a well-rounded education
4. Include interventions and strategies to increase student achievement in underperforming subgroups.

Be sure to address all four strategies and identify the <u>Believe to Achieve: Educational Priorities</u> the school will target.

BELIEVE TO ACHIEVE: EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

A school implementing a schoolwide model should align schoolwide plan strategies to Believe to Achieve: Educational Priorities, analyzing school-level data in comparison to state-level data to drive the process and track performance. The educational priorities include the following:

1. Ensure every student is on track to a professional career, college degree, or service.
2. Remove barriers and create equitable, inclusive learning experiences for all children.
3. Provide the highest quality teaching and learning environment
4. Develop and retain a diverse, highly effective educator workforce.
5. Cultivate high-impact systems, structures, and partnerships

Core Instruction

SCHOOLWIDE PLAN STRATEGY	TARGETED EDUCATIONAL PRIORITY ADDRESSED	SWP GOAL(S) ADDRESSED	BUDGET(S) USED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY	ITEMS TO BE PURCHASED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY:	EFFECTIVENESS
Rigorous, Standards-Based Curriculum: ● Guidebooks 2.0 for ELA – Teachers have implemented the Louisiana State Department of Education's Guidebook 2.0 units for this year as a part of their curriculum for English Language Arts. The Guidebook 2.0 units ensure all students can read, understand, and express their understanding of complex, grade-level texts. ● The Diverse Learners Guide will be utilized to provide opportunities for all students to meet the challenges of state ELA standards. ● Eureka for Math -- Teachers have implemented the Eureka curriculum that supports the Louisiana State Standards for math . Tools such as Homework Helper and the Remediation Guide will address the various needs of students. ● Tangipahoa Parish-approved PHD Science and Tangipahoa Parish chosen Social Studies Curriculum. ● The co-teaching model will be utilized in both ELA and math in an inclusion setting. ● Unique curriculum- Teachers of the self-contained classroom will the the Unique curriculum which provides	**ED Priority(s):** **1-3**	**SWP Goal(s):**	**Budget Decisions/ Coordination**: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** Chromebooks Headphones Mice Keyboards Plastic Storage Totes Dry Erasers markers Sheet Protectors Colored Pencils Post It Poster Size Microscopes Social Studies materials World Maps Atlases ==Estimated Cost:== **42,000**	**Effectiveness Measure:** **2022-2023 LEAP test scores**

students with complex learning needs access to the general education curriculum by offering differentiated, standards-aligned core content.					
					Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):
Use of Academic Assessments to Improve Instruction: ● LEAP 360- high-quality assessment system that provides educators with a complete picture of student learning at the beginning, middle, and end of the school year. LEAP 360 delivers streamlined assessments in a comprehensive system for classrooms, schools, and school systems. 　○ Diagnostic Assessments: determine student readiness for new course work and assist with teachers in setting meaningful and ambitious	**ED Priority(s): 1-3**	**SWP Goal(s):**	**Budget Decisions/ Coordination:** ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Binders **Estimated Cost:** $2,000	**Effectiveness Measure:** LEAP 2022-2023 Data LEAP 360 Data Pre and Post Assessment Data District Checkpoint Data

goals; given at the start of the school year or course ○ Interim Assessments: evaluate student learning and monitor progress toward year-end goals and allow teachers to target and adjust instruction; administered at checkpoints throughout the year ● LEAP 2025- Students in grades 3-8 English language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies will participate in LEAP assessments aligned to the Louisiana Student Standards which were developed with significant input from Louisiana educators. ● Pre and Post Assessments given by teachers throughout the year to measure progress and check for understanding. ● Oncourse Assessments for Science and Social Studies are provided which allows for teachers to measure progress and understanding in these content areas. ● District Checkpoints in Science and Social Studies. ● Eureka Math assessments given in InSync to monitor student progress toward Math goals as defined by the curriculum. Eureka Diagnostics as well as Equip Diagnostics are					

available to aid in this monitoring process.					
How Assessment Can Lead to Deeper Learning Importance of Analysis and Feedback Nine Strategies for Reaching All Learners in English Language Arts					**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**

Strategies, Curriculum, and Assessments Specific to Students with Disabilities:	ED Priority(s):	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
- Special Education models include inclusion, resource, moderate, and moderate/severe. - Paras are assigned to all Special Education classrooms as well as being assigned to individual students when necessary. - Special Education student progress is monitored throughout the year through teacher communication logs, progress reports, CAP meetings, IEP meetings and the results of all assessments. - Unique is the curriculum that will be used to help grow our Special education students. - Special Education students	1-3		❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Zearn Intervention Program **Estimated Cost:** $2,700	Progress Reports

receive specialized instruction through the use of Moby Max, Mind Play, i-Ready, Read 180, Zearn, Equip and System 44. ● Louisiana Connectors. According to Louisiana Believes, the Louisiana Connectors are intended for students who, due to a significant cognitive impairment, are determined by their Individualized Education Program (IEP) team to be eligible to participate in the LEAP Connect assessment.The Louisiana Connectors are the academic content and skills students are expected to achieve in each grade, Kindergarten through 12. They are aligned to, and make up the "big ideas" found in, the Louisiana Student Standards in English language arts and mathematics. The Connectors are designed to provide pathways for students with significant cognitive disabilities to achieve grade-level expectation.				
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Louisiana Connectors Article				<mark>**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**</mark>

Strategies, Curriculum, and Assessments Specific to <u>English Learners</u>:	ED Priority(s): 1-3	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure: **Progress Report**
● The LA Connectors for English Learners will be used to describe how language is used to meet the rigorous demands in each grade and grade band toward rigorous content demands. This will allow the EL student to focus on meaning and then engage in the content specific practices in ELA, math, social studies, and science. **Describe the EL program at your school, including how and what services are provided to the EL students:** ● **Imagine Learning**			❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	<mark style="background:lime">Estimated Cost:</mark> **No money needed.**	
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Louisiana Connectors Article					<mark style="background:yellow">Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):</mark>

Interventions for At-Risk Students					
Describe the Process for Determining Student Participation in School and Classroom Interventions: The following data will be reviewed by classroom teachers, counselors, parents, and administrators to determine if the student is in need of intervention:	Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV	Items Needed: Curricular Materials Intervention subscriptions Paper	Effectiveness Measure: **2022-2023 LEAP scores RI Student Lexile Level Growth**	

		Budget Decisions/ Coordination	Items Needed:	
● Students who were Placed with Interventions for the 2023-2024 School year ● Students who were retained in the 2023- 2024 school year. ● Students who are reading below grade level demonstrate a need for Reading Comprehension support. ● Students with IEPs and IAPs that indicate test read aloud and use of calculators. ● Students who consecutively earn an F in ELA or Math in more than one 9 weeks. ● Students who have been referred by teachers based on teacher observation and student work.		❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	Cardstock Ink Laminating Film **Estimated Cost:** $500	**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**

List the Opportunities and Interventions for Students in Need:
● School Building Level Committee: members are composed of the following individuals: SAT chairman, classroom teacher, referring teacher, and parent. The team strategizes ways to help the student to become more academically and/or behaviorally successful.
● In order to determine which intervention a student should receive, a variety of data points are analyzed. Then, as a content-specific area of need is identified, appropriate interventions are assigned.
● The following interventions could be assigned to students based on academic deficits:
  ○ Read 180
  ○ System 44
  ○ Diverse Learners Guide
  ○ Zearn (5th grade-8th grade)
	Goal(s):	**Budget Decisions/ Coordination**:
		❏ Title I
		❏ Title II
		❏ Title III
		❏ Title IV
		❏ LA4
		❏ IDEA
		❏ Homeless
		❏ General Fund
		❏ Perkins
		❏ Other
			Items Needed:
			Curricular Materials
			Intervention subscriptions
			Paper
			Cardstock
			Ink
			Laminating Film
			
			Estimated Cost:
			
			$5,000
				Effectiveness Measure:
				2022-2023 LEAP scores
				RI Student Lexile Level Growth
				
				Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):

○ i-Ready ○ Eureka Remediation Guide ○ Equip The purpose and focus of these interventions is to ensure student academic success. Use of interventions looks different for each student based on individual needs. Teachers monitor success on interventions in a variety of ways, including analyzing data that the technology-based intervention compiles. Administration monitors teachers to ensure fidelity of intervention use.				
Describe the Process to Identify Students Who Are Continuing to Experience Difficulty After Receiving the School and Classroom Interventions: ● Two times per 9 weeks grade level teachers will review student progress. The data will include but not be limited to classroom grades, Mind Play reports, current classroom assessments, RI interim reports, and student progress monitoring charts. Students who continue to experience difficulties after receiving increased support through intervention will receive the following additional assistance: ○ SAT meeting - A SAT meeting will be held for students who are continuing to experience difficulties after receiving increased support through interventions. The SAT team will determine if additional help is needed or if a student would be considered eligible for either 504 or Special education services. ○ 504 Meeting – If a student who is identified as 504 is experiencing difficulty with interventions, the 504 plan can be revisited in order to address additional needs through accommodations. ○ IEP Meeting- If a student is identified with an IEP and is experiencing difficulty with interventions, the IEP can be revisited in order to address additional needs through accommodations and modifications.	**Goal(s):**	**Budget Decisions/ Coordination**: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** Curricular Materials Intervention subscriptions Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film ==Estimated Coast:== $500	**Effectiveness Measure:** **2022-2023 LEAP Scores Progress Reports** ==**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**==

Interventions Specific to Students with Disabilities:	ED Priority(s):	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:

● Current interventions used for students with disabilities are also used for students at-risk
● Adaptive Novels (Sherlock Center Resource Library)
● For LEAP Connect students, interventions include the following:
  ○ Unique (provides students with complex learning needs access to the general education curriculum by offering differentiated, standards-aligned core content
  ○ IEP goals and objectives will help our students grow and will be used to progress monitor.
	1-3		❏ Title I
			❏ Title II
			❏ Title III
			❏ Title IV
			❏ LA4
			❏ IDEA
			❏ Homeless
			❏ General Fund
			❏ Perkins
			❏ Other
				Curricular Materials Intervention subscriptions
				
				Estimated Cost:
				
				$500
					2022-2023 LEAP Scores Progress reports

Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Importance of Interventions					**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**
Interventions Specific to English Learners:	ED Priority(s):	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
● Current interventions used for students with disabilities are also used for students at-risk ● District advocates will meet with students and monitor progress. ● Imagine Learning is an adaptive literacy program. Through playing games and			❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA	Curricular Materials Intervention subscriptions Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film	**District Advocate sign in sheet** **District Advocate documentation of progress monitoring**

			❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other **Estimated Cost:** $500	
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Importance of Interventions for ELL students				<mark>**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**</mark>

1.4 STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Provide a description of schoolwide improvement strategies the school is implementing to address students well-being through activities such as counseling, school-based mental health programs, specialized instructional support services, mentoring services, and other strategies to improve students' social and emotional skills that align with the results of the comprehensive needs assessment and address applicable <u>Believe and Achieve: Educational Priorities.</u>

Activities to Address Social and Emotional Well Being:	ED Priority(s):	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed: Paper	Effectiveness Measure:
● Each week students will receive SEL in the cafeteria. This will be led by LMS staff. ● Generate Student Interest With Anticipation Guides will be used by teachers to help their students connect with the lesson and increase student engagement. ● Temperature Checks will be used by teachers in each class at either the			❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins	Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Art Supplies Poster board Jostens Renaissance materials <mark>**Estimated Cost:**</mark>	Student surveys Parent surveys

			❏ Other	$2,000	

- beginning or the end of class.
- Our Wise Words of Wisdom will be used by teachers to build a positive culture in their classroom and help students feel connected with their teacher and each other.
- Jostens Renaissance programs will be throughout the school year. The goal of these programs will be to improve the climate and culture at LMS.
- Character Strong curriculum will be used each day during homeroom time.

Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Panorama Playbook Generate Student interest with Anticipation Guides article Panorama Playbook Cold Calling Made Fun article Panorama Playbook Temperature Checks article Panorama Playbook Our Wise Words of Wisdom		<mark>Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):</mark>

1.5 STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Provide schoolwide improvement strategies implemented for students in preparation for and awareness of opportunities for postsecondary education and the workforce. Strategies may include career and technical education programs and broadening secondary school students' access to coursework to earn postsecondary credit while still in high school (such as Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, dual or concurrent enrollment, or early college access) and address applicable Believe to Achieve: Educational Priorities.

Extended Learning Opportunities within and beyond the School Day and the School Year (e.g. postsecondary credit, dual enrollment, 21st Century, before or after school tutoring, etc.): ● Beta Club: Those students who maintain As and Bs in all classes are invited to join Beta Club. There is a Beta Club induction	ED Priority(s): 1-3	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless	Items Needed: Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Robotic supplies such as plywood, paint, wood filler,	Effectiveness Measure: Student enrolment Student surveys Parent surveys

during the Winter Semester. The club meets throughout the year, and members attend a field trip during the Spring Semester. ● 4-H: 4-H members are given the opportunity to take part in activities throughout the year regarding In 4- H, kids complete hands-on projects in areas like health, science, agriculture and civic engagement in a positive environment where they receive guidance from adult mentors and are encouraged to take on proactive leadership roles. ● Student Advisory Council: The Student Advisory Council will be composed of students selected by teachers that would best represent the student body to make suggestions and improvements throughout the school year. ● LMS Robo Wolves: School based robotics team joined with the First Lego League (FLL). The team is predominantly student led and focuses on learning through STEM.			❑ General Fund ❑ Perkins ❑ Other	saw horses, envelopes, legos **Estimated Cost:** $5,000	
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): Expanded Learning - Scholastic					**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**

Support Structures and Programs that Provide Collaborative Support for Student Learning (e.g. Speech, Enrichment Classes, Accelerated Classes, Kids-In-Transition, P.E., Art, Music):

LMS offers the following programs:

- Quest for Success
- Computer Technology Literacy
- Band
- PE
- Health
- Algebra 1
- Introduction to Business Computer Application
- Enrichment/Art
- Related services such as Speech, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Adaptive PE, Assistive Technology
- RKM counseling services
- Talented Art and Theater: Students who show an aptitude in either art or drama, are given the opportunity to be a part of Talented Art and Theater classes.   These classes meet during the school day and allow students the chance to excel in these areas.
- Beyond Classes: Those students who score a certain percentile on their LEAP tests can apply for Beyond Classes. These classes are offered during the school day in ELA.

1.6 MULTI-TIRED SYSTEMS of SUPPORT (MTSS) for BEHAVIOR

Describe the school's implementation of a multi-tiered system of support to prevent and address problem behavior as noted in <u>Believe to Achiessssve: Educational Priorities,</u> including <u>coordinated early intervening services</u> (CEIS) under the Individuals with Disabilities Act (IDEA), if applicable.

Strategies Used to Prevent and Address Problem Behavior:	ED Priority(s):	SWP Goal(s):	Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
● PBIS Program – PBIS celebrations reinforce positive behavior, and all students are invited to attend. Activities include field-day type games, team-building activities, movies, snacks, and rewards. Students may use their PAW tickets(tickets are earned for positive behavior); PAW tickets that have been			❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund	Rewards for PBIS celebrations Honor Roll Award Perfect Attendance Reward Jostens Renaissance Materials	Analysis of Behavior Referrals Student Surveys

accumulated from the 9 weeks will be used to purchase snacks and to enter raffles for rewards and prizes. ● Perfect Attendance Award – awards given to students who maintain perfect attendance throughout the nine weeks. All students, including special education students, are eligible to be identified for this support. ● RKM Counseling Program -- A counselor meets with selected groups of students to address the targeted area of need. ● Lunch Detention -- This program is designed as a consequence for minor infractions ● PAC- This program is designed as a consequence for the students who have made poor behavior choices. ● SEL Meetings - These meetings will be held with each grade level once a week. They will be led by LMS staff. ● LMS Counselor - A counselor assigned to our campus will be available to meet with students upon request. ● Jostens Renaissance programs will be throughout the school year. The goal of these programs will be to improve the climate and culture at LMS.			❏ Perkins ❏ Other	<mark>Estimated Cost:</mark> $3,000	

Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): School-wide PBIS: An Example of Applied Behavior Analysis Implemented at a Scale of Social Importance			Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):

1.7 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Describe the professional Development and other activities for teachers, paraprofessionals, and other school personnel to improve instruction, support Believe to Achieve: Educational Priorities and use of data from assessments. Include how the school recruits and retains effective teachers, particularly for high need students who are failing or at-risk of failing and students with diverse needs.

			Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
Title I School Planning: ● SWP Meetings ● Activities that support core instruction such as ordering and taking in/distributing supplies, data analyzes, Crate maintenance, etc. ● School level prior approval PD activities – see individual approved prior – authorizations in Crate for specific activities.	**ED** **Priority(s):** 3,5		❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Substitutes** **Stipends** **See individual Prior Approval for specific items needed** ==**Estimated Cost:**==	Increase in student achievement as measured by annual academic assessments
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse):				**7,000**	==**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**==

Professional Learning Communities (PLCs):	ED Priority(s): 3-5		Budget Decisions/ Coordination:	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
● Teachers will meet weekly with their Professional Learning Communities to discuss data, plan for more rigorous instruction and assessments, share strategies to implement new standards in the curriculum, examine strengths and weaknesses across the grade level in their content areas and plan for additional instruction, and plan for upcoming State Testing. Meetings are held to analyze student LEAP 2025, district checkpoint data, and progress monitoring assessments. The data is used to create instructional goals to enhance achievement and differentiate for all students. These meetings will be attended by Content teachers across grade levels. The meetings will be held in the Fall and Spring Semesters. ● Special Education Team Meetings: The special education team meets once per month to collaborate and provide support to enhance student achievement.			❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	Paper Cardstock Ink Laminating Film Highlighters Post-it notes **Estimated Cost:** $500	PLC documentation Meeting agendas Sign-in sheets

  [Professional development in a culture of inquiry: PDS teachers identify the benefits of professional learning communities](#)					
Professional Development: Other Professional Training – ● Other Professional Training * Conferences/Trainings Teachers will identify conferences/trainings relevant to their subject/grade level and attend. Teachers will redeliver at collaboration/staff meetings. See individual prior-authorization approvals for specifics. ● New teacher orientation to be held before the start of the school year to build capacity in new teachers. ● ELA teachers will receive training on writing strategies and how to effectively implement the Writing Revolution once each month during ELA planning times. This will involve both regular education and special education teachers. Training will focus on full understanding and implementation of all Guidebook components.	**ED** **Priority(s):**	**Goal(s):**	**Budget Decisions/ Coordination**: ❏ Title I ❏ Title II ❏ Title III ❏ Title IV ❏ LA4 ❏ IDEA ❏ Homeless ❏ General Fund ❏ Perkins ❏ Other	**Items Needed:** -Substitutes -Stipends -See individual Prior Approvals for specific items needed **Estimated Cost:** **7,000**	**Effectiveness Measure:** **Teacher surveys**

● ELA, Math, and SPED will receive training on co-teaching models one each month after school. This will involve both regular education and special education teachers. ● Embedded curriculum training and content redelivery in ELA and Math during regular Wednesday PLCs. ● Math teachers will receive training on strategies for teaching mathematical application problems. Training will focus on full understanding and implementation of Eureka components. Content Modules will be utilized during these PLC days. ● Teachers will receive training on social/emotional skill building to foster relationships with students. ● Mentor Teachers will observe their assigned mentee . The observation will focus on refinement areas and be conducted four times a year, two in the Fall Semester and two in the Spring Semester. ● Teachers with 0-3 years experience will conduct observations of veteran teachers at least three each semester. ● Teachers with 4+ years experience will conduct a minimum of one peer observation each year. ● ELA and Math teachers will meet each to plan together and work alongside each other to analyze student work and work on strategies to scaffold struggling students.					

Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse): **Why Professional Development Matters**				**Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):**

Recruit Effective Teachers, Particularly in High Needs Subjects/Schools to address high need students who are failing or at-risk of failing and students with diverse needs:

- School Administrator will attend and interview teachers at the District Transfer Fair and Job Fair events to fill openings at their school.

- The district website advertises teacher openings.

- District leaders attend recruitment fairs at local college and universities in the fall and spring.

- Participate in the Teacher Residency Pilot Program through SELU where select education majors participate in 1-year internships.

- The TPSS provides an alternate certification program.

- Praxis workshops are available for TPSS faculty.

- Current TPSS faculty are eligible to earn stipends for referring certified teachers to our district.

- Placement of student teachers through local universities.

- A district created applicant list is available for principal review, interview and recommend for hire.

| Strategies for Workforce Talent:

● Content Leader Trainings

● Leadership team

● Mentor Teacher Trainings

● Intervention Trainings

● Supporting Teacher Certification | **ED**

Priority(s):

3-5 | Goal(s): | **Budget Decisions/ Coordination:**
❏ Title I
❏ Title II
❏ Title III
❏ Title IV
❏ LA4
❏ IDEA
❏ Homeless
❏ General Fund
❏ Perkins
❏ Other | **Items Needed:**

None at the school level

==Estimated Cost:== | **Effectiveness Measure:**

Increase in student achievement as measured by annual academic assessments |
| **Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse):**

The Importance of Building Capacity in Schools | | | | | ==Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):== |

1.8 STUDENT TRANSITION
Describe the strategies for assisting students in the transition from preschool to kindergarten, elementary to middle school, and/or middle to high school.

| Transition Activities for Incoming and Outgoing students:

● Open House will give parents/guardians an opportunity to meet the teachers whether in-person or virtually. During Open House, parents obtain pertinent information about each content area, the teacher, the school, and the digital platforms used for digital learning. Open House will also give teachers an opportunity to share online programs to | **ED**

Priority(s):

1-2, 5 | Goal(s): | **Budget Decisions/ Coordination:**
❏ Title I
❏ Title II
❏ Title III
❏ Title IV
❏ LA4
❏ IDEA
❏ Homeless
❏ General Fund
❏ Perkins
❏ Other | **Items Needed:**

Paper
Cardstock
Ink
Laminating Film
Refreshments

Estimated Cost:

$500 | **Effectiveness Measure:** |

help monitor student progress throughout the year. These programs will include but not be limited to Oncourse Connect, Eureka Homework Help, etc. This will help parents better understand classes and monitor progress throughout the year. This will be held in August. ● 4th grade transition night. Students and parents will be invited to come learn about how to help their 4th grade student successfully transition into 5th grade. They will meet their teachers and hear about some of the differences between elementary school and middle school. This will be held in the spring semester. ● Special Education transition meetings- Special Education teachers meet with parents and students at the beginning of the school year to discuss the transition to the next grade level. ● Visit to LHS – In the last nine weeks, Eighth grade students will have a time to meet the highschool administrative team and ask questions about the upcoming school year.				
Evidence-based Practice: (provide link(s) for the research used to support this strategy, e.g. IES Practice Guide/What Works Clearinghouse):				

Transition Resources for Parents, Teachers, and Administrators				Evaluation / Effectiveness Results (guide revision to the SWP):

Coordination and Integration of Federal, State, and Local Resources, Services, and Programs:	
McKinney Vento: All homeless students receive all services for which they are eligible at their school site through Title I, Title III, Food Services, LA4, IDEA, and McKinney Vento funds. **Food Services:** All students whose income qualifies them for free/reduced meals participate in the federal food service program. **Special Education:** Identified students with disabilities receive all services specified on their IEP through a combination of GFF, IDEA, Title I, or Title III funding.	**English as a Second Language (ESL):** Identified LEP students receive services from ESL teachers, paraprofessionals, and/or tutors at their school site. These services are paid for through GFF, Title I, Title III, and Title III Immigrant Funds. **21st Century Programs:** Students in participating schools are entitled to attend the 21st Century afterschool programs during the school year and during the summer. **Headstart Preschool Programs:** Headstart preschool children graduate into their feeder schools in the District in which they live. Receiving schools provide transition activities and services for children and parents. Preschool programs are funded through LA4, 8G grant, Title I, and GFF.

4. Regular Monitoring and SWP Revision

- *The SWP remains in effect for the duration of the school year. The plan and its implementation shall be regularly monitored and revised as necessary based on student needs to ensure that all students are provided opportunities to meet the challenging state academic standards.*
- *The school will annually evaluate the implementation of, and results achieved by, the schoolwide program using data from the state's annual assessments and other indicators of academic achievement to determine whether the plan has been effective in increasing achievement of students in meeting the state's academic standards, particularly for those students who had been furthest from achieving the standards. The school will revise the plan, as necessary, based on the results of the evaluation, to ensure continuous improvement of students in the schoolwide program.*

Describe how and when the SWP is monitored during the school year using multiple types of data including diagnostic, interim, and summative assessment, in order to evaluate instructional practices, determine patterns of student achievement, and make necessary adjustments to increase student learning across grade levels, content areas, claims/subclaims, and subgroups:

- The SWP Committee meets twice during the school year to measure the results of the effectiveness of school programs. We use the results to plan for the next school year. The committee analyzes school data to determine areas of strengths and weaknesses in school performance, primarily focusing on the goals. The committee sets a plan of action to help strengthen the areas of weakness. The committee members, in turn, seek input from their respective grade or subject area colleagues during their weekly PLC meeting.
- The school wide plan is monitored and revised during leadership meetings to make necessary adjustments to increase student learning. The committee analyzes multiple types of data including, but not limited to: student learning targets, classroom assessments, LEAP 360 data, statewide assessment data, including LEAP Connect, demographic data, and surveys.

Describe how and when the SWP Committee will meet and discuss school programs implemented, as outlined in the SWP, to determine effectiveness and to assist in planning for the upcoming school year:

- The Stakeholder committee meeting will meet in July 2023 to determine the effectiveness of the School Wide Plan goals.

Describe how and when the evaluation results of the SWP are reported to the school's stakeholders (faculty, staff, parents/families, and community members):

- The results are reported to the school stakeholders in the following ways:
  - Faculty Meeting held in August
  - Open House held in September
  - The School Wide Plan will be posted on the school's website

2022-2023 Committee Members

School Improvement Planning Committee	Parent/Family Engagement Committee
Responsible for the Design, Monitoring, Revision, and Evaluation of the SWP	**Responsible for the Implementation of the PFE Activities in the SWP**
Members Include:	**Members Include:**
● **Principal: Amanda Montalbano**	● **Principal: Amanda Montalbano**
● **Assistant Principal: Jamie Varnado**	● **Assistant Principal: Jamie Varnado**
● **Curriculum Coordinator: Rebecca Stumpf**	● **Curriculum Coordinator: Rebecca Stumpf**
● **Student: Roselynn Moore**	● **Student: Roselynn Moore**
● **Teacher: Rebecca Reid**	● **Teacher: Rebecca Reid**
● **Teacher: Fretarsha Harry**	● **Teacher: Fretarsha Harry**
● **Parent/Family: Jennifer Hayden**	● **Parent/Family: Jennifer Hayden**
● **Parent/Family: Tiffany Smith**	● **Parent/Family: Tiffany Smith**
● **Parent/Family: Kathleen Windecker**	● **Parent/Family: Kathleen Windecker**
● **Community Member: Adam Moore**	● **Community Member: Adam Moore**
You may add more members. Provide title and name of each member.	**You may add more members. Provide title and name of each member.**

SCHOOL ASSURANCES

✓ I certify that this schoolwide plan was designed to improve student achievement with input from all stakeholders.

✓ I assure that the school-level personnel, including stakeholder representatives responsible for implementation of this plan, have collaborated in the writing of the plan.

✓ I hereby certify that this plan has all of the following components:

- Evidence of the use of a comprehensive needs assessment
- Measurable goals
- Parent and family engagement activities aligned with assessed needs
- Evidence-based methods, strategies, and activities that guide curriculum content, instruction, and assessment
- Plans for transitioning incoming and outgoing students in the school community
- Professional development aligned with assessed needs and strategies to attract and keep high quality teachers
- Coordination and integration of federal, state, and local resources, services, and programs
- Evaluation plan that includes methods to measure progress of implementation and effectiveness of strategies and programs
- An schoolwide action plan with timelines and specific activities for implementing the above criteria

✓ I further certify that the information contained in this assurance is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

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                     Principal Signature   Date

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Chairperson, Schoolwide Improvement Team Signature   Date