AGENDA

Superintendent's Health Advisory Council
Monday, October 21, 2024
6:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Welcome and introductions **Dr. Kim Moore**

Organizational Tenets **Dr. Kim Moore**

Vision for student experience: I am connected, I am engaged, I am supported, & I am achieving
Core Values: Belonging, Learning, Continuous Improvement, & Joy

Mission: In partnership with our community, we empower students to discover their potential

Foundation: Community & Family Engagement, Teaching & Learning, Culture & Climate, Human Capital, Finance & Operations

Review of minutes from last meeting **Dawn MacAdams**

Board Policy ADF- School Wellness **Dawn MacAdams**
Policy ADF and the corresponding Administrative Rule, ADF-R are up for review by the School Board. The SC School Board Association provided a model policy, basically updating the language in the existing policy. There are no major changes to the intent of the policy. The language in the administrative rule has been updated to reflect current Federal Smart Snack guidelines.

Coordinated School Health Councils
The district will maintain a Coordinated School Health Advisory Council comprised of members of the community, school representatives, students, parents, district food service employees, district health education and physical education coordinators, district nursing coordinators, and board members. The purpose is to assess, plan, implement, and monitor district and school health policies and programs. In addition, each school is responsible for maintaining a school-based Coordinated School Health Advisory Council.

Fundraisers
Foods and beverages that DO NOT meet Smart Snacks guidelines may only be sold during the school day on an occasional basis defined as up to 30 exempt fundraisers, not to exceed 1 day in length. Individual districts and/or schools reserve the right to further limit or restrict exempt fundraisers through local wellness policies. Schools must document all exempt fundraisers. Exempt fundraisers must be consistent with district and/or school wellness policies. Canteens, vending machines, and school stores that regularly sell food throughout the school year cannot qualify as exempt fundraisers. Exempt fundraisers cannot be held in a food service area during breakfast or lunch periods. Food sold by culinary arts programs or other curriculum offerings is subject to Smart Snacks standards.

Smart Snacks standards do not apply to the following situations, subject to district and/or school wellness policies: sale of food or beverages ("foods") that meet the Smart Snacks standards; sale of foods outside of school hours (e.g., after-hours concessions at athletic events, school concerts, or on weekends); sale of foods not intended for on-site consumption (e.g. cookie dough or frozen pizza); sale of foods exclusively to adults

who are not students; foods given to students at no charge and without suggesting a donation; foods brought from home by students for personal consumption; foods donated for classroom celebrations; or emergency medical situations.

Immunization Compliance and Health Room Data **Dawn MacAdams**

Immunization data from the 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 45-day reports were shared. Each school submits a report to the Dept. of Public Health on the 45th calendar day from the first day of school. Richland Two has an average of 5% of students with no immunization record, or under-immunized (23-24=1591 students and 24-25=1622 students). Our students with Religious exemptions remain around 1.5%. Seventh-grade students non-compliant in the required Tdap vaccination is 20% for 24-25, up from 17% for 23-24**.** We have implemented a new parent notification plan for the registration process.

Health room data is collected for the SC Dept. of Education and NASN. Data was collected from January to June 2024 and is now collected monthly. During Jan-Jun 2024, 60,886 students were seen in the health room, with a return to class rate of 92%, 7.5% of the students were sent home, and less than 1% (42) were sent for emergent care via the parent or EMS. In August 2024, 93% of students returned to class (7913) and in September 2024, 93% of students returned to class. There were 19 EMS during the first two months of school. While there is a 93% rate of returning to class, there were 10,500 student visits to the health room in Sept. 2024 and 8,522 student visits to the health room in Aug. 2024. We are beginning work on a tiered system for appropriate use of the health room, not including our students utilizing the health room for daily medications, treatments, or chronic health conditions, etc.

Attendance **Abby Cobb**

Abby Cobb spoke about our focus on attendance. The guidelines are not new. They come from the 1974 Compulsory Attendance Law. Students must have a set number of hours to achieve “seat time” per class. Students must have a passing grade AND seat time to receive a Carnegie unit or “credit” for the class. Students are permitted to have up to ten absences per year-long class and still meet seat time. A semester-long class can only have five absences and still meet seat time.

A student is considered chronically absent when they miss 10% of the school year, which is just 18 school days. Richland Two had an overall chronic absenteeism rate of 18.93% for 2023-2024, down from 21.06% in 2022-2023. These numbers still account for almost 1 in 5 students. The top five grade levels are 9th, 10th, 12, Kindergarten, and 8th grade.

Closure **Dr. Kim Moore**

Respectfully Submitted
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