

District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report 2024

School District: Crowley ISD

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Wellness Policy Components	Fully in Place	Partially in Place	Not in Place	Describe Actions Taken for Implementation (include supports and challenges)	Data Source for Monitoring
District Wellness Committee/Coordinated District Health Advisory Council					
Policy Leadership					
1. The designated officer for ensuring district compliance with the wellness policy and oversight is identified. (PO-3)	☒	☐	☐	Misty VanCampen - Director of Health	
1a. Each school has a designated wellness leader. *	☒	☐	☐	Each school has a wellness team	
1b. Each school wellness leader monitors implementation of the wellness policy and reports compliance to the district wellness leader. *	☒	☐	☐	Each school has a wellness team	
Public Involvement					
2. Meets at least once per year to establish district wellness goals for, and to oversee, school health and safety policies and programs including development, implementation, and periodic review and update of the wellness policy.	☒	☐	☐	SHAC meets every 3 months to discuss	
3. To the extent possible, committee includes representatives of: (PO-3) - Parents/Legal Guardians - Students - District Nutrition Services - Physical Education Teachers - School Health Professionals - Local School Board - School Administrators - General Public/Community Members	☒	☐	☐	CISD has a Student Health Advisory	
Food and Beverage Availability					
School Meals					
4. Pre-K to fifth graders will be provided a minimum of 20 minutes to consume lunch after they have received their food. (NS-11)	☒	☐	☐	Principals aware of minimum time	
Foods Sold Outside of School Meals Program (Competitive Foods and Beverages)					
5. Foods and beverages sold outside of the school meal programs (e.g., "competitive" foods and beverages) will meet the USDA Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards. (SS-1, SS-2)	☒	☐	☐	Dietitian runs all foods/beverages	

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5a. The following venues currently comply with Smart Snacks requirements during the school day: - School Stores - Vending Machines - Concessions	☒	☐	☐	Snacks sold during day are run th	
5b. Although the State allows exempt fundraisers, the district does not allow exempt fundraisers. *	☒	☐	☐	District does still allow 6 days for €	
6. Standards established for foods provided but not sold (e.g., class parties, class snacks), during the school day on school campuses. (SS-4)	☒	☐	☐	These must be provided only on €	
Food and Beverage Marketing					
7. Any foods and beverages marketed or promoted to students on school campuses during the school day meet or exceed the USDA Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards. (PO-3)	☒	☐	☐	Snacks sold during school day are	
District Goals for Health & Wellness					
Nutrition Education					
8. Schools will provide nutrition education and engage in nutrition promotion that fulfills the criteria identified in the district LWP. (NS-8, NS-12, HPE-11)	☒	☐	☐	Teachers provide nutrition educati	
8a. Nutrition education is integrated across the curriculum. *	☒	☐	☐	Nutrition education is in curriculum	
8b. Nutrition education in linked with the school food environment/cafeteria. *	☒	☐	☐	Nutrition education signage is ava	
Nutrition Promotion					
9. Nutrition promotion using evidence-based techniques, creating food environments that encourage healthy nutrition choices and participation in school meal programs using a comprehensive and multi-channel approach by school staff, teachers, parents/legal guardians, students, and the community. (NS-5, NS-8, NS-9)	☒	☐	☐	Nutrition education from local dieti	
9a. All schools in the district are Team Nutrition (TN) Schools. *	☐	☐	☒	In the future, dietitian will work witi	
9b. TN resources are used to promote nutrition throughout the district. *	☐	☐	☒	In the future, dietitian will utilize TN	

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10. Promote healthy food and beverage choices and participation in school meal programs through use of marketing and merchandising and through adherence to 100% of foods and beverages promoted to students meeting the USDA Smart Snacks in School nutrition standards. (NS-5, SS-3)	☒	☐	☐	Marketing our healthy food choice	
Physical Activity					
11. Schools promote and ensure varied physical activity opportunities such as before, during, and after school; staff involvement; and family and community engagement, that are in addition to, and not a substitute for, quality physical education. (PO-8, PA-4, PA-3, PA-2)	☒	☐	☐	Several schools have a running pr	
12. Physical activity during the school day (including but not limited to recess, classroom physical activity breaks, or physical education) will not be withheld as punishment for any reason. (PA-6, PA-7 ES)	☐	☒	☐	Teachers are informed that they c	
Physical Education					
13. District will provide students with physical education using an age-appropriate, sequential PE curriculum consistent with national and state standards for PE. (HPE-3)	☒	☐	☐	SHAC is considering working with	
13a. Fitness testing of students occurs, at a minimum, in grades 2 (height & weight only), 5, 8, and in high school PE course required for graduation. Individual student fitness reports are shared with parents/caregivers. * <i>Per SC Students Health and Fitness Act of 2005</i>	☒	☐	☐	PE curriculum covers this	
13b. Student fitness data is used by the district and schools for instruction planning, fitness equipment, and professional development. *	☒	☐	☐	Used by school health staff to dete	
14. All students will be provided equal opportunity to participate in physical education classes. Appropriate accommodations allow for equitable participation for all students and physical education classes and equipment are adapted as necessary.	☒	☐	☐	All students have opportunity to pa	
Update/Inform the Public					
15. Annually, the public is notified about the content and implementation of the wellness policy and any updates to the policy. The name and contact information of the designated officer is publicized with information on how the public can become involved with the wellness committee or obtain additional information on the wellness policy. (PO-3)	☒	☐	☐	LWP is on student health page of	

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15a. The name and contact information of the designated officer is publicized.	☒	☐	☐	Misty's contact info is available on	
15b. Information is shared on how the public can become involved with the wellness committee or obtain additional information on the wellness policy.	☒	☐	☐	Available on Crowley ISD website,	
16. Every three years, the district develops a report that meets the following requirements: ** (PO-3)	☒	☐	☐	We have met this December to rep	
16a. All schools' compliance with the district wellness policy.	☒	☐	☐	Wellness teams are to report to we	
16b. How the district policy compares with state and/or federal model wellness policies.	☒	☐	☐	Model policies are referenced for c	
16c. A description of progress towards attaining wellness policy goals.	☒	☐	☐	This is assessed and new goals ar	
16d. This report is made available to the public.	☒	☐	☐	We will post report on district webs	
17. Records will be maintained to document compliance with the requirements of the wellness policy including items 1, 2, 3, 15, and 16 above.	☒	☐	☐	Minutes are kept of SHAC meeting	
Other School Based Strategies for Wellness					
18. SFAs must include, at a minimum, one goal for Other School-Based Strategies for Wellness in the LWP. SFAs must explore the use of evidenced based strategies when identifying goals. (List and report below)	☒	☐	☐	Growing Chef Program - teaching	
Optional Goals- School Meals					
19. Schools will not use foods or beverages as rewards for academic performance or good behavior. Additionally, schools will not withhold foods or beverages for punishment. Teachers are provided with a list of alternative ideas for behavior management. (NS-10)	☒	☐	☐	Teachers are aware not to use foo	
19a. Schools will not withhold foods or beverages for punishment. *	☒	☐	☐	Schools do not do this and wellnes	
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Optional Goals- Water					
20. Free, safe, unflavored, drinking water available throughout the school day, throughout every school campus.	☒	☐	☐	Water fountains and refillable water	
Optional Goals- Staff Wellness					
21. Schools will offer staff wellness programs such as weight management, health assessments. (EW-1, EW-2, EW-3)	☒	☐	☐	Health staff are reminded to be av	
Optional Goals- Community Involvement					
22. School will allow community members access to the district's outdoor physical activity facilities before and after school. (PA-8)	☐	☒	☐		
22a. District has adopted the SC School Boards Association's model Open Community Use of School Recreational Areas (KFA) policy. *	☐	☐	☒		
23. School partners with local community organizations, businesses, or local hospitals to engage students and their families in health promotion activities. (PO-9)	☒	☐	☐	Victory over violence 5k and Chist	
Other Optional Goals					
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Success/Updates from the Past Three Years: – We have grown in using social media to reach out to the community about nutrition education/promotion of healthy food choices. We a					

SCDE District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report - Additional Information You Should Know

School districts are encouraged to use the following tools and resources to assist with completing the SCDE District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report:

- LWP STAT Webinar Series Three – Getting Ready for the Triennial Assessment: <link coming soon – will be located at <https://ed.sc.gov/districts-schools/nutrition/wellness-and-food-safety/wellness-and-food-safety/local-wellness-policies/>>
- Compilation of your district's completed SCDE District Wellness Policy Annual Progress Reports: <https://ed.sc.gov/districts-schools/nutrition/wellness-and-food-safety/wellness-and-food-safety/local-wellness-policies/local-wellness-policy-assessment-tool/>
- Compilation of your district's Alliance for a Healthier Generation Healthy Schools Program District Reports: <https://www.healthiergeneration.org/>

***Best Practices for implementing policy components**

**** More information addressing item 16 of the SCDE District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report**

Tools You Can Use to Meet USDA Triennial Assessment Reporting Requirements:

16 a. Schools' Compliance with the District Wellness Policy -

Full completion of the SCDE District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report

16 b. How the District's Policy Compares with State and/or Federal Model Wellness Policies -

Completion of the SCDE LWP Checklist – <link coming soon – will be located at <https://ed.sc.gov/districts-schools/nutrition/wellness-and-food-safety/wellness-and-food-safety/local-wellness-policies/>>

16 c. Description of Progress towards Attaining Wellness Policy Goals -

Full completion of the SCDE District Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Report

USDA's Local Wellness Policy Triennial Assessment Questions & Answers:

How often must LEAs conduct assessments of schools' compliance with the local school wellness policy?

At a minimum, assessments must be conducted once every three years as described in 7 CFR 210.31(e); this is referred to as the triennial assessment. This assessment is separate from the Administrative Review conducted by the State agency. The local school wellness policy must be updated and in compliance with the final rule by June 30, 2017. Therefore, the first triennial assessment must be completed by June 30, 2020.

Who is responsible for conducting the assessments?

LEAs must designate at least one LEA or school official(s) as responsible for determining the extent to which each school under their jurisdiction is in compliance with their wellness policies (7 CFR 210.31(e)(1)).

In addition to the official(s) identified, other stakeholders must be permitted to be involved in the review process as described in 7 CFR 210.31(d)(1). However, LEAs have discretion in how they implement this requirement since each LEA is best suited to determine the distinctive needs of the community it serves. LEAs are also encouraged to identify a wellness champion at each school that would assist with the implementation and monitoring of the policy at the school level.

What must be included in the triennial assessment?

The LEA must develop a triennial assessment report that describes the extent to which its schools comply with the local school wellness policy, the extent to which the local policy aligns with model policies, and a description of progress towards attaining policy goals as described in 7 CFR 210.31(e)(2). There is local discretion on the format of the report. This report must be made available to the public (7 CFR 210.31(d)(3)).

What tools should LEAs use to assess implementation and compliance with the local school wellness policy?

The LEA has the flexibility to develop tools that will assess compliance with the specific components of their local school wellness policy. Some State agencies and partner organizations have developed tools that LEAs can adapt to meet their needs. Example tools can be found at the "School Nutrition Environment and Wellness Resources" website at <https://healthymeals.fns.usda.gov/local-wellness-policy-resources/local-school-wellnesspolicy-process/assessment-needs-assessment>. In addition, the LEA must document when and how they evaluated their policy. For example, an agenda or attendance sheet could be used as documentation that the local school wellness policy was evaluated at a stakeholder meeting.

How often does the LEA have to update the policy?

USDA does not specify the frequency of updates to the local school wellness policy, as the need to update will vary based on the content and structure of the policy. However, it is recommended that the policy is updated, at a minimum, after conducting the triennial assessments (7 CFR 210.31(e)(3)). LEAs are also required to annually notify the public about the content of the local school wellness policy and any updates to the policy as stated in 7 CFR 210.31(d)(2).

How should LEAs compare their policies to model policies?

The responsibility for developing a local school wellness policy was placed at the LEA level so that each LEA has the flexibility to customize their own policy based on their own unique circumstances. However, at a minimum, LEAs must compare their policy against model policies during the triennial assessment (7 CFR 210.31(e)(2)(ii)). The Alliance for a Healthier Generation, in conjunction with USDA, developed a model local school wellness policy template that may be used for this comparison: https://www.healthiergeneration.org/_asset/wtqdwu/14-6372_ModelWellnessPolicy.doc.

Does the LEA need to do a triennial assessment of all the schools under its jurisdiction, or does each school do its own triennial assessment and report back to the LEA?

The LEA is responsible for ensuring that a triennial assessment of all the schools under its jurisdiction has been conducted. The LEA may conduct the triennial assessment on behalf of each participating school under its jurisdiction or may allow each school to conduct its own assessment.