



School Improvement (SI) Plan

The purpose of the school improvement (SI) plan is to lay out the vision, including strategies and actions, person(s) responsible, measurement, costs/funding sources, timelines, and anything that must be considered. The SI Plan will move the system forward to the vision. The SI Plan is work done in the <u>INSTALLATION</u> stage. Using what is learned through the <u>EXPLORATION</u> stage, the leadership team can acquire or repurpose needed resources for implementation.

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Who is the main contact at the district or charter level for the ESSA school support and improvement work?

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Stakeholder Engagement and Communications Plan

Describe your stakeholder engagement activities and how you will communicate with stakeholders.

The Meadow Lake Stakeholder Engagement includes a Leadership Team comprised of teachers and a parent representative, the Parent Teacher Organization, and our Meadow Lake community.

Meadow Lake Elementary communicates through:

- Weekly E-mails: The "News from the Office" is sent to all parents, staff, and district office members every Thursday. Constant Contact is a program that we use to correspond to our families. Currently, we have 6 families that do not have e-mails and therefore we send a paper copy home every week.
- Back to School Newsletter: Our Back to School Newsletter includes all of the information for the year, including Title I information. The newsletter is distributed during the Open House/Meet the Teacher Night. For the families that do not attend, the information is sent home with their child the first day of school.
- Thursday Folders: We use Thursday folders for our weekly communication. The folder contains important information from the district level. There is also information on various community events.
- Teacher E-Mails to Parents: Our teachers do weekly emails to the parents with important information on the academic rigor, outcomes, and upcoming events.

When will the communication take place	What is the message	Who is the audience	How will it be communicated
October 2018, 2019, 2020	Targeted Schools Identification	PTO and Staff members	Presentation by Principal to stakeholder group
October 2018, 2019, 2020	Targeted Schools Identification	MLE Licensed Teachers	Staff Meeting
October 2018, 2019, 2020	Targeted Schools Identification	Website Audience of All Stakeholders	Website
February 2018, 2019, 2020	Targeted Schools Identification and Progress Towards Achievement and Growth Goals	MLE Licensed Teachers	Staff Meeting
May 2018, 2019, 2020	Targeted Schools Identification and Progress Towards Achievement, Growth Goals, and Comprehensive Needs Analysis	MLE Licensed Teachers	Staff Meeting

Use the following table to outline a communications plan for the ESSA support and improvement work.

CSI or TSI School Identification Information. Check boxes of identification

Select the reason(s) for identification by clicking on the selection boxes below. WAITING FOR AUGUST RESULTS

Student Group	4 Year Graduation Rate	Math Academic Achievement	Reading Academic Achievement	English Learner Progress Toward English Proficiency	Math Academic Progress	Reading Academic Progress	Graduation Rate (4 and 7 year rate)	Attendance
All Students								
Hispanic/Latino								
American Indian/Alaska Native								
Asian								
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander								
Black/African American								
White								
Two or more races								
FRP (Free/Reduced-Priced meal eligible)								
SpEd (Special Education)								
ELL (English language Learner)								

School Demographic Information (All Schools)

Use the <u>Minnesota Report Card</u> or <u>Secure Reports</u> to complete the following information using the demographic data from the current year (most recent testing year).

Student Group	Percent of Total Enrollment	Enrollment Count
American Indian/Alaskan Native	1.7%	10
Asian	6.1%	37
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.2%	1
Hispanic	19.6%	119
Black, not of Hispanic Origin	45.7%	277
White, not of Hispanic Origin	20.1%	122
Two or More Races	6.6%	40
English Learner	20.8%	126
Special Education	11.1%	67
Free/Reduced-Price Lunch	75.4%	457
Homeless	0.5%	3
Neglected	NA	NA
Delinquent	NA	NA
Foster Care	NA	NA
Military	NA	NA
High Mobility	NA	NA

1. Data Review (All Schools)

As teams complete the following table, keep in mind that:

- Data review should include data from multiple sources: academic, non-academic, program, perception, and fidelity data.
- Rows can be added or deleted as needed

All Data is linked to the following Spreadsheet:

MLE 2018 - 2019 Data Review - May 2019

Data Teams are expected to review the following data.	Reflection What did you learn from the data you reviewed?	Next Steps If needed, what will you do next to advance the data review process?
Enrollment Data	https://docs.google.com/document/d/1oCVY Y-LbfKB1soVWrBzCYiME3GSgSnojE7ELBp U2e-Y/edit?usp=sharing	https://docs.google.com/document/d/1oCVY Y-LbfKB1soVWrBzCYiME3GSgSnojE7ELBp U2e-Y/edit?usp=sharing
MCA/MTAS Proficiency and Achievement Level Data at the School Level, by Student Group and Grade	MCA Math 5 Why's MCA's Reading 5 Why's	MCA Math 5 Why's MCA's Reading 5 Why's
MCA/MTAS Growth Data (focus on <u>high</u> <u>growth</u> , not just expected growth)	MCA Math 5 Why's MCA's Reading 5 Why's	MCA Math 5 Why's MCA's Reading 5 Why's
ACCESS for ELs Proficiency Data	Access EL 5 Why's	Access EL 5 Why's
FAST Data at School Level, by Student Group and by Grade	aMath 5 Why's aReading 5 Why's Early Math 5 Why's Early Reading 5 Why's	aMath 5 Why's aReading 5 Why's Early Math 5 Why's Early Reading 5 Why's
Diagnostic Data by Student Group and by Grade	K-5 Education Math K-5 Education Reading	K-5 Education Math K-5 Education Reading
Progress Monitoring (Intervention) Data by	96% of all progress monitoring for students	96% of all progress monitoring for students

Student Group and by Grade	at risk level were monitoried bi-monthly	at risk level were monitoried bi-monthly
Office Referral/Suspension Data by Student Group and by Grade	2 Suspensions for the 2018 - 2019 school year (Black)	2 Suspensions for the 2018 - 2019 school year (Black)
Program Enrollment/Participation Data by Student Group and by Grade		
SIP Goal Implementation/Monitoring Data (Fidelity of Implementation checks)		
Perception data collected from staff, students, parents, or other stakeholders		
Other building specific data	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1gjaG g8qiTtBOSiuXuRxDK9sWByg25xVx?usp=s haring	https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1gjaG g8qiTtBOSiuXuRxDK9sWByg25xVx?usp=s haring

2. Comprehensive Needs Assessment Summary (Part 2) (All Schools)

The Comprehensive Needs Assessment (CNA) results are used to determine the following:

- · Subjects and skills for which teaching and learning need to be improved.
- Specific academic and other classroom needs of students and groups of students who are not yet achieving the state's academic standards.

• Needs of the school relative to the three pillars (Balanced Literacy, Safe and Civil Schools and MTSS).

Use the section below to list the team's identified successes, prioritized concerns, and hypothesized root causes for identified concerns

	Successes			
After reviewing the data in st	After reviewing the data in step 1, what successes have been identified by the team?			
Successes should be connected to the data in your CNA table				
Reading	 When looking at the "Fall to Winter Growth by ALL Percentile aReading," Accelerated growth was the highest percentile category with 28% of MLE students having accelerated growth. First and second grade decreased their High Risk students from Fall to Winter by 3-5%. Fourth grade increased their accelerated growth. LLI, PRESS, the way MTSS groups were set up, Reading Plus, fluency interventions Progress monitoring 			

	Focus on attendance/ instructional systems this year Leveled reading group Structure for CHAMPS to implement school wide expectations Implementing CHAMPS in classroom. Implementing progress monitoring to help in grouping students for interventions. Consistency of the interventions. PRESS, LLI, Guided Reading, PALS MTSS - small group interventions Targeted Instruction for ELL/SPED students
Mathematics	CHAMPs/ Safe and Civil Schools structure in classrooms Consistent use of language (show 5) kids in room more, expectations were reviewed periodically throughout the year. Kids that were here continuously for 6 years have a higher proficiency rate. Family Nights Relationship focus Safe and Civil SchoolsCHAMPS School wide CHAMPS expectations EL EA (Mercedes) has been working small groups in Math in 5th grade. Strong teamwork in each grade level team. Consistent work and expectations across classrooms.
Graduation (if secondary)	
English Language Proficiency	CHAMPS is schoolwide, so it was effective to have the students know what to expect in all domains, including the EL classroom and time. Safe & Civil Schools has created a staff culture of consistency within the building. The trend is that the ELs are going up as they age, which shows a consistent EL program. High performance in the listening category More students showed growth than did not show growth (overwhelmingly) Nearly 90% of students showed gains from last year to this year
Attendance	Teachers are more consistently taking attendance Building leadership has been collaborating with stakeholders to create interventions Parent contact information has been updated A system for communicating with parents has been improved Greeting students in the AM Safe and Civil Schools Walking the students to the bus and sending off on a positive note

	Prioritized Concerns
After reviewing the data in s Concern	tep 1, what concerns were noted?
Reading	 We have a hard time meeting the needs of all of the students because of scheduling, ie not all kids could get 2nd dip (MTSS, etc) because of time constraints We need to have structured and ongoing meeting with students for tier 2 interventions Only one intervention was allowed for MTSS and El, which was LLI Not enough time to work with and challenge students above grade level Struggles instilling in students the intrinsic desire to achieve Daily pullouts during core instruction Caused issues Strengthen tier 1 instruction Possible growing pains in continuity in implementation of CHAMPS Students moving in and out of the classroom during core instruction. Progress Monitoring with fidelity. Fidelity of implementing an intervention. Review data weekly. Using the data to create new or different intervention groups. Working with teams to support in and out to support students with needed services No consistent time for Tier 1 (kids are missing instruction) Lack of consistent curriculum for core instruction Core instruction not taught in the morning Lack of teacher training on how to prepare students for taking the test
Mathematics	 pulling out of students fragment our schedule scheduling issues leads to students not consistently getting their needs met in math lack of differentiated instruction We need more up/down meetings so we can make sure that we are meeting the needs for each grade level. We need to be more consistent in the teaching strategies that we are using to teach the standards. We need to teach the curriculum. Math in Focus being used consistentlymaybe a "reboot" in training. Lacking vertical alignment with grade level standards. Math language, consistent terms and vocabulary used across grade levels. Lack of math facts knowledge.
Graduation (if secondary)	
English Language	Students in and out of the classroom.

Proficiency	Need longer literacy block. Inconsistency in the administering of curriculum across the classroom and the school.
Attendance	Data is incomplete; we need to gather data not just on tardies but also on absences (excused and unexcused). We also need to compare year-over-year trends. We need to find a way to motivate students to be here on time
Parent Survey	Lack of Positive Phone Call log - easy to drop and may have contributed - implementing positive feelings Parents seeing more structures, especially in attendance and systems The systems for behavior and systems for the consistent students CHAMPS verbiage and finding better ways to redirect, especially for high fliers

	Hypothesized Root Causes
A Root Cause is an early cor address hypothesized root ca	ntrollable factor in a chain of factors which impacts student learning. Use the action plan to implement a strategy to ause.
Reading	Improve communication between classroom and service teachers about core instruction. Pullout increased because we have data to support student needs To increase student proficiency, provide responsive interventions through the use of reflective data information. To improve reading proficiency create consistent protected Tier 1 time.
Mathematics	Improved student learning requires consistent collaboration between instruction and interventions. Consistent teaching within and across grade levels leads to proficiency. To increase proficiency in MCA mathematics, we need vertical alignment.
Graduation (if secondary)	
English Language Proficiency	ELs will benefit from consistent curriculum across the grade levels.
Attendance	Staff encourages students to be at school on time, daily.
Parent Survey	More positive parent phone calls going home. We used to do 5 per week. Easy for parents to hear only negative and as a parent it can become a negative track - schools are going to become more successful as parents believe it and hear the positives

School Improvement Strategy(ies)--Summary

Identify the strategies, practices, or programs team has selected for implementation. This will be the focus of the school improvement effort the identification cycle (three years). It is strongly recommended that schools focus their school improvement effort and seek deep, consistent implementation of one or two strategies.

Strategy #1	x Strategy is Evidence-Based READING
The Strategy we are going to implement is	 MLE will create a Balanced Literacy Framework that is uniform across the entire school. The Framework will include: Every child listens to a fluent reader read aloud Every child reads something that he or she chooses Every child talks with peers about reading and writing Every child writes about something personally Every child reads accurately Every child reads something he or she understands Meadow Lake Elementary will review student engagement and reading across the curriculum. *In addition, we will review the fidelity and structure of our programs in the Balanced Literacy Model. We need to look at a Framework for teaching reading and keep it consistent in vertical alignment across all grade levels.
to address this Root-Cause(s)	Reading: Meadow Lake Elementary will review student engagement and reading across the curriculum. In addition, we will review the fidelity and structure of our programs in the Balanced Literacy Model. We need to look at a Framework for teaching reading and keep it consistent in vertical alignment across all grade levels.
Which will help us meet this student outcome Goal *	Goal: Meadow Lake will increase from 47% reading proficiency to 57% reading proficiency as measured by the Spring 2019 Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment. (Early Grades will use Early Reading and aReading of Fastbridge)

#2	x Strategy is Evidence-Based MATH
The Strategy we are going to implement is	Meadow Lake Elementary School will utilize the strategy of Math Talks in all classrooms, which is aligned to the Math in Focus Program.
to address the Root Cause	Math: Math in Focus needs to be taught consistently across all grade levels. All teachers are not staying consistent to the teaching structure of the program. In addition, Number sense is lacking when we do not take the time of teaching the deeper levels of Math in Focus
Which will help us meet this student outcome Goal *	Goal: Meadow Lake will increase from 49.5% math proficiency to 59.5% math proficiency as measured by the Spring 2019 Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment. (Early Grades will use Early Math and aMath of Fastbridge)

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#3	x Strategy is Evidence-Based
The Strategy we are going to implement is	 Meadow Lake Elementary has identified the program of Safe and Civil Schools to put a consistent behavior management system in place. This results in: Schoolwide Responsibility and Discipline Classroom Management Positive Behavior Support Motivation School Culture and Climate Increased Attendance
to address the Root Cause	Climate/Behavior: Meadow Lake needs a consistent plan on behavior management across the school. The students are getting mixed messages by the staff and allowable behaviors are causing "unaccepted" behaviors to occur. This is then escalating due to our own structure. Truancy is an issue with our students. Students are missing school and then this is causing academic gaps and parallels with the behavior issues that occur.
Which will help us meet this	with the behavior issues that occur.
student outcome Goal*	Goal: To incorporate Safe and Civil Schools in order to decrease the Office Discipline Referrals and suspensions schoolwide

*SMART (strategic, measurable, ambitious, rigorous and time-sensitive) goal template example: The three year average for ACCOUNTABILITY INDICATOR at SCHOOL NAME will increase from BASELINE DATA to TARGET DATA within THIS TIME PERIOD.

Plan for Strategy #1 - READING

Strategy #1:

MLE will create a Balanced Literacy Framework that is uniform across the entire school. The Framework will include:

- 7. Every child listens to a fluent reader read aloud
- 8. Every child reads something that he or she chooses
- 9. Every child talks with peers about reading and writing
- 10. Every child writes about something personally
- 11. Every child reads accurately
- 12. Every child reads something he or she understands

Root-Cause:

Meadow Lake Elementary will review student engagement and reading across the curriculum. In addition, we will review the fidelity and structure of our programs in the Balanced Literacy Model. We need to look at a Framework for teaching reading and keep it consistent in vertical alignment across all grade levels.

Goal:

Meadow Lake will increase from 47% reading proficiency to 57% reading proficiency as measured by the Spring 2019 Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment. (Early Grades will use Early Reading and aReading of Fastbridge)

Focused instruction (embeds standards work and integrated) Press Implementatioin Develop PRESS Interventions in the Core Instructional Period

(Use the following table to identify actions that need to take place in order to implement this strategy. The months are intended to display a timeline for when each action step needs to begin and culminate in order to move the work forward. Use as many rows as needed)

Action Steps	Person(s) Responsible	Measurement	Resources Needed	A u g u s t	1	e p t e m b e r) c t o b e r	N v e m b e r	c e m b	n u a	b r u a	r c h	p r i				Due Date
To create a Framework for the literacy block	Team Leads Grade Level Cohorts Principal/AP	Self- Reflective Rubric Walk Through	Embed into the drocument of PLC	x	x	x	:	x	X	x	X	X	x	x	x	x	

To identify and embed the key areas of Balanced Literacy daily		Walk Through	Look at Read to Self Time													
To learn and understand the Inquiry Model				x	х	х	x			x		x			x	
Staff learns and understands the components of Balanced Literacy: 1. Every child listens to a fluent reader read aloud	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Proficiency FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Training Powerpoints PD Times	x	Х	Х								Х		
Staff learns and understandsthe components of BalancedLiteracy:2. Every child readssomething that he orshe chooses	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Proficiency FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Training Powerpoints PD Time					Х	Х	Х				Х		
Staff learns and understandsthe components of BalancedLiteracy:3. Every child talkswith peers aboutreading and writing	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Proficiency FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Training Powerpoints PD Time								Х	Х	X	X		
Staff learns and understands the components of Balanced Literacy: 4. Every child writes about something personally	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Proficiency FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Training Powerpoints PD Time													
Staff learns and understands the components of Balanced Literacy: 5. Every child reads accurately	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Proficiency FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Training Powerpoints PD Time													

Staff learns and understands	Principal	FAST Proficiency	Training
 the components of Balanced Literacy: 6. Every child reads something he or she understands 	Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	FAST Growth MCA Proficiency WalkThroughs	Powerpoints PD Time

To add additional action steps, Place cursor to the right of the last row and click "enter."

Plan for Strategy #2 - MATH

Strategy #2:

Meadow Lake Elementary School will utilize the strategy of Number Talks in the classroom using the following framework:

- 1) Making Landmark/Friendly Numbers
- 2) Doubles or Near Doubles
- 3) Breaking into Place Value
- 4) Chunking Numbers
- 5) Removal/Counting Up
- 6) Adjusting one Number to create an easier problem
- 7) Keeping a Constant Distance
- 8) Use of Partial Products
- 9) Break factors into smaller factors
- 10) Partial Quotients

Root-Cause:

Math in Focus needs to be taught consistently across all grade levels. All teachers are not staying consistent to the teaching structure of the program. In addition, Number sense is lacking when we do not take the time of teaching the deeper levels of Math in Focus

Goal:

Meadow Lake will increase from 49.5% math proficiency to 59.5% math proficiency as measured by the Spring 2019 Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment. (Early Grades will use Early Math and aMath of Fastbridge)

(Use the following table to identify actions that need to take place in order to implement this strategy. The months are intended to display a timeline for when each action step needs to begin and culminate in order to move the work forward. Use as many rows as needed)

Action Steps	Person(s)	Measurement	Resources	A	S	0	Ν	D	J	F	Μ	A	Μ	J	J	
	Responsible		Needed	u	e	c	0	e	a	e	a	p	a	u	u	
	-			g	р	t	v	c	n	b	r	r	У	n	1	
				u	t	0	e	e	u	r	c	i		e	У	Due
				S	e	b			a	u	h	1				Date
				t	m		b	b	r	a						Date
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To incorporate Number Talks in																
the classroom					Х		Х				Х					

To use the Inquiry Model of Thinking		x	x	x	x			x			x			
To use See Saw/Explain Everything to capture student thinking		x	x	x	x	х	x	x	x	х	x	x	x	

To add additional action steps, Place cursor to the right of the last row and click "enter."

Plan for Strategy #3

Strategy #3:

Meadow Lake Elementary has identified the program of Safe and Civil Schools to put a consistent behavior management system in place. This results in:

- Chapter 5: Launch Teaching Expectations across the school
- Chapter 4: Expectations Defining Clear Classroom Expectations
- Chapter 3: Classroom Management Plan Preparing a in-depth Classroom Management Plan that summarizes policies, procedures and classroom protocols
- Chapter 2: Organization: Modeling and practicing organized classroom behavior and routines
- Chapter 1: Vision Guiding students towards their own self-success and self-regulation
- Chapter 7: Motivation Implementing effective instruction and positive feedback increases motivation
- Chapter 8: Classroom Motivation Implementing systems for a well-structured and engaged classroom
- Chapter 9: Correcting Developing systems to immediate correct behavior and reteach

Root-Cause:

Meadow Lake needs a consistent plan on behavior management across the school. The students are getting mixed messages by the staff and allowable behaviors are causing "unaccepted" behaviors to occur. This is then escalating due to our own structure. Social-Emotional regulation is an issue for students and understanding expectations.

Truancy is an issue with our students. Students are missing school and then this is causing academic gaps and parallels with the behavior issues that occur.

Goal:

To incorporate Safe and Civil Schools in order to decrease the Office Discipline Referrals and suspensions schoolwide. To increase attendance to the 90% threshold.

(Use the following table to identify actions that need to take place in order to implement this strategy. The months are intended to display a timeline for when each action step needs to begin and culminate in order to move the work forward. Use as many rows as needed)

Action Steps	Person(s)	Measurement	Resources	Α	S	0	Ν	D	J	F	М	Α	М	J	J	
	Responsible		Needed	u	e	c	0	e	a	e	a	р	a	u	u	
	-			g	p	t	v	c	n	b	r	r	У	n	1	
				u	t	0	e	e	u	r	c	i		e	у	Due
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 YEAR 1 Meadow Lake Elementary has identified the program of Safe and Civil Schools to put a consistent behavior management system in place. This results in: Chapter 5: Launch - Teaching Expectations across the school Chapter 4: Expectations - Defining Clear Classroom Expectations Chapter 3: Classroom Management Plan - Preparing a in-depth Classroom Management Plan that summarizes policies, procedures and classroom protocols 	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	Office Discipline Referrals Classroom Call Log Daily Attendance	Infinite Campus Google Drive Safe and Civil Schools Curriculum PD Day	X	X	Х	Х	X	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
 YEAR 2: Meadow Lake Elementary has identified the program of Safe and Civil Schools to put a consistent behavior management system in place. This results in: Chapter 3: Classroom Management Plan Preparing a in-depth Classroom Management Plan that summarizes policies, procedures and classroom protocols Chapter 2: Organization: Modeling and practicing organized classroom behavior and routines Chapter 1: Vision - Guiding students towards their own self-success and self-regulation Chapter 7: Motivation - Implementing effective instruction and positive feedback increases motivation Chapter 8: Classroom Motivation - Implementing systems for a well-structured and engaged classroom Chapter 9: Correcting - Developing systems to immediate correct behavior and reteach . 	Principal Literacy Leaders All Pre-K - Grade 5 Staff members	Office Discipline Referrals Classroom Call Log Daily Attendance	Infinite Campus Google Drive Safe and Civil Schools Curriculum PD Day	x	x	XX	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	

Attendance Meetings with Hennepin County to discuss Truancy, Be at School Programming and Wrap Around Services	Superintenden t A&I Coordinator Principal Hennepin County Staff Student Services Personnel	BASIL Program Referrals Attendance Log from Infinite Campus	Infinite Campus BASIL							
Weekly Attendance Meeting with Social Worker, Equity Specialist, Indian Advocate to identify students that are not meeting attendance requirements and identify "in school" support for these students.	Principal Social Worker Equity Specialist Family Educator Indian Education Advocate	Decrease in attendance gaps as measured through Infinite Campus	Infinite Campus BASIL							

To add additional action steps, Place cursor to the right of the last row and click "enter."