

### CURRICULUM REVIEW PROCESS

May 2019

# VISION

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Teachers use high-quality curriculum that they have selected and honed or created collaboratively. The curriculum is standards-based, engaging, rigorous, and innovative. Whenever appropriate, they share curriculum across their team and across campuses, including common assessments. Our curriculum is thoughtful, meets the needs of our students, and its vertical alignment supports students as they develop from year to year.

#### GOAL(S), ASSUMPTIONS, AND/OR POP

We do not currently have a shared approach to curriculum design, documentation, sharing, or revision including yearly scope and sequence across K-8 as well as unit and lesson design. This makes it difficult to develop strong horizontal or vertical alignment, does not easily allow collaboration in ways that could strengthen curriculum, and oftentimes puts teachers who are new to the district or their role to start from scratch creating a learning experience for students.

### **OBJECTIVES**

- review national, state, and district standards and benchmarks;
- review local and exemplary programs for comparison;
- determine a logical scope and sequence for K-8 instruction;
- articulate K-8 programs;
- identify program omissions and duplications;
- identify changes and trends in the school community and determine whether the program meets the needs of students;
- provide a basis for decision-making and long-range planning;
- inform the community of program goals and objectives;
- guide staff development;
- provide guidance for the selection of instructional materials based on research and best practice;
- ·identify areas where curriculum areas can be integrated;
- review materials for diversity and inclusion in the areas of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, and sexual orientation; and
- determine budget impact of programmatic changes.

#### PROCESS Phase 1 Foundation Development of Scope and Sequence and Learning Phase 2 Goals Develop Recommendations, Implementation Timeline, Phase 3 Budget Implementation of Revised Curricula and Phase 4 Recommendations, with ongoing Reflection

# PHASE 1: FOUNDATION

Part A: Develop Common Understanding of Current Trends and Best Practices Part B: Data and Needs Assessment

#### **Products of Phase 1**

•State of the Content Area Summary Report and Analysis of Needs Assessment data

•K-8 Philosophy

•Guiding Questions for the review

# PHASE 2:DEVELOPMENT OF SCOPE AND SEQUENCE AND LEARNING GOALS/BENCHMARKS

#### **Products of Phase 2**

- Scope and Sequence
- •Learning goals and benchmarks for grade levels, courses, and units
- •Report Card Descriptors

### PHASE 3: DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS, IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE, AND BUDGET

#### **Products of Phase 3**

•Five-year plan for creation or revision of common unit plans, common assessments, and lesson plans

•Budget with five-year projections

### PHASE 4: IMPLEMENTATION OF REVISED CURRICULA AND RECOMMENDATIONS, WITH ONGOING REFLECTION

#### **Products of Phase 4**

•Development or revision of common unit plans, common assessments, and lesson plans

•Reflection on curricular materials and experiences

### WATERFALL APPROACH

	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24	24-25	25-26	26-27	27-28	28-29	29-30
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### INSTRUCTIONAL COACHING MODEL

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All educators need to engage in ongoing reflection and development of their practice to meet successfully the needs of all students. One lever to support this is through instructional coaching. We do not currently have a clearly defined coaching model in the district. Due to this, we cannot be strategic with the use of individuals who might be in positions to coach, expectations are unclear for coaches and staff in terms of what coaching relationships look like, as well as the relationship between coaches and principals.

# **K-5 LITERACY**

•Targeted, proactive teambased coaching supports with simultaneous individualized coaching at "hot spots"

•Strategic principal coaching

	Sept	Oct	N	lov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	A	pril	May	June	
K	1: We Are Readers			2: Super Powers, Reading with Print Strategies and Sight Word Power			3: Bigger Books, Bigger Reading Muscles			4: Becoming Avid Readers			
	1: Launching Writer's Workshop			2: Writing for Readers			3: How-To:	: Writing to Teach Others		4: Persuasive Writing of All Kinds			
Ι	1: Building Good Reading Habits 1: Small Moments			2: Learning About the World, Reading Nonfiction			3: Readers Have Big Jobs to Do			4: Meeting Characters, Learning Lessons			
				2: Nonfiction Chapter Books			3: Writing Reviews			4: Scenes to Series TT			
2	1: Second Grade Growth Spurt 1: Narrative Craft			2: Becoming Experts, Reading Nonfiction			3: Bigger Books Mean Amping Up Reading Power TT			4: Series Book Clubs			
				(New Book) How to Guide to Nonfiction Writing			3: Writing About Reading			If/Then Writing Fictional Stories			
3	1: Building a Reading Life Mystery		2: Reading to Learn			3: Character Studies			4: Research Clubs Poet				
	1: Crafting True S	Stories 3		e World: Persuasive 2: The Art of Informational Writ etitions, Editorials			ing If/Then Baby Literary Essay			If/Then Writing TBD 4: Fairy Tale Unit*			
4	1: Interpreting Character 2		2:	Reading the Weather If/Then Social			ssues Book Clubs Multi-Genre Short Text Study			4: Historical Fiction Clubs		Poetry*	
	1: Arc of Story 2: Boxes & B		Illets Personal/Persuasive Essays Emphasis on Revision		4: The Lit	lf/	Then Fiction or Hist	lf/Then TBD					
5	1: Interpretation Book Clubs 2: Mov		ing Up Levels of Nonfiction 3: Argument/Advo		acy Debatable Issues Multi-Genre Short Text Study		4: Fantasy		Poetry*				
			e 4 Unit 2: Boxes & Bullets Emphasis on sonal/Persuasive Essays Revision		4: The Literary Essay			If/Then Fant	lf/Then TBD				

## K-5 MATH

Teacher(s) and Math Specialist articulate the core goals of upcoming unit and share ideas for teaching plan

Re-teach (tune-up) Re-engage/Re-teach (intervention) Extension, Next Learning

Throughout unit teacher(s) and specialist collaborate for pushin support or sounding board support; ongoing formative assessment and adjustment

Teacher(s) and Math Specialist determine next steps for students End of Unit Assessment; math specialist scores and presents data back to teacher(s) and team

### DEEPER WORK IN THE COMING YEAR

- •Continue to experiment in math and literacy with different approaches to coaching
- •Examine other models
- Read extensively
- •Refine drafts of ideas
- •Consider staffing implications, adjust job descriptions
- •Invest in professional development and the creation of shared systems
- Include principals, administrative council, content specialists, and others
- Share model broadly with district