

2017-2018 Review Rubric

Combined World's Best Workforce Summary and Achievement and Integration Progress Report

District/Charter Name: NRHEG

Grades Served: PK-12

Part A: Required for All Districts

Annual Report

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MDE Comments: Thank you for providing a link to your website. However, the link to the WBWF annual report was not provided.

Annual Public Meeting

Date of the school board annual public meeting to review World's Best Workforce (WBWF) progress (and the A&I plan for participating districts) for the 2017-18 school year.	Date of annual public meeting is not provided	Date of annual public meeting is provided
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MDE Comments: It is unclear how the date of the annual public meeting allows time to review progress from the 2017-18 school year.

District Advisory Committee

District Advisory Committee members for the 2017-18 school year must include teachers, parents, support staff, students, and other community residents.	District Advisory Committee members are not provided	District Advisory Committee includes some of the following members: teachers, parents, support staff, students, and other community residents	District Advisory Committee includes all of the following members: teachers, parents, support staff, students, and other community residents	
District Advisory Committee members for the 2017-18 school year does include members of the A&I Leadership Team.	None of the A&I Leadership Team members are listed as part of the District Advisory Committee	Some of the A&I Leadership Team members are listed as part of the District Advisory Committee	All of the A&I Leadership Team members make up the District Advisory Committee (same team is working on WBWF and A&I)	District/charter did not participate in A&I during 17-18 school year

MDE Comments:

Equitable Access to Excellent Teachers

Process to examine the	The district/charter	The district/charter	The district/charter
distribution of	does not demonstrate a	demonstrates a	demonstrates a
experienced, effective	process to	general process to review	robust process to
and in-field teachers	review student access to	student access to	review student access to
and in field teachers	experienced, effective	experienced, effective	experienced, effective
	and in-field teachers	and in-field teachers	and in-field teachers
Strategies to improve			
students' equitable	Strategies to improve	Strategies to improve	Strategies to improve
access	equitable access are	equitable access are	equitable access are
decess	not included	somewhat included	clearly included
Efforts to increase			
student access to	Strategies to increase	Strategies to increase	Strategies to increase
teachers who reflect the	student access to diverse	student access to diverse	student access to diverse
diversity of enrolled	teachers are	teachers are somewhat	teachers are clearly
students	not included	included	included

MDE Comments:

You may find this <u>Teacher Equity Overview</u> on the MDE website helpful as you discuss this area at the local level.

As of December 15, 2018, the Minnesota Report Card includes additional information under the "Who works here? (Staffing Profile)" heading. Districts/charters can compare with other districts/charters or with the state. How might you use this data in future Equitable Access to Excellent Teachers local conversations? For example, you might compare teacher experience (or license or advanced degrees) in your district/charter with the state and with high- or low-poverty districts statewide.

What data did you use to show all your teachers are effective? This can be a challenging area for small school districts, and it appears as if you are acknowledging that. This section is focused on ensuring low-income students, students of color, and American Indian students have access to effective, experienced and in-field teachers across the district.

Local Reporting of Teacher Equity Data

The District/charter confirms that they have		
publically reported data related to equitable teacher	The district confirms that	The district does not
distribution, including data on access for low-income	this data has been	confirm that this data has
students, students of color, and American Indian	reported to the public	been reported to the
students to effective, experienced, and in-field		public
teachers.		

Goals and Results

All Students Ready for School

SMART goal for the 2017-18 school year

School Readiness	School Readiness	School Readiness	School Readiness	District/charter
goal	goal	goal	goal	does not enroll
is not written in	is somewhat	is clearly written in	is not provided	students in
SMART format	written in SMART	SMART format		kindergarten
	format			
Result for the 2017-	40	. 4: 4 4		

Result for the 2017-18 school year that ties back to the established goal

School Readiness result	School Readiness result	School Readiness result	School Readiness result
does not tie back	somewhat ties back	directly ties back	is not provided
to the goal	to the goal	to the goal	

District-Reported Goal Status

District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported
goal is	goal is	goal is	goal is	goal status was
On Track	Not On Track	Met	Not Met	Not Indicated
(for multi-year goal)	(for multi-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	

Considerations for districts/charters to include in narrative:

- Type(s) of data to identify needs in the area of school readiness is provided. A process to disaggregate data by student group is described.
- Strategies to support progress in ensuring all students are ready for school are provided.
- The successes or challenges of implementing strategies are described, including any indicators or evidence of implementation.

MDE Comments: What other details could you provide on the data you collected from your assessment tool that would indicate the all students are ready for school?

All Students in Third Grade Achieving Grade-Level Literacy

SMART goal for the 2017-18 school year

Third grade Third grade	e reading Third grade	Third grade	District/charter does
reading goal is not goal is so	mewhat reading goal is	reading goal is not	not enroll students in
written in written in	SMART clearly written	in provided	grade 3
SMART format form	nat SMART forma	t	

Result for the 2017-18 school year that ties back to the established goal

Third grade reading result	Third grade reading result	Third grade reading	Third grade reading
does not tie back	somewhat ties back	result directly ties back	result
to the goal	to the goal	to the goal	is not provided

District-Reported Goal Status

District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported
goal is	goal is	goal is	goal is	goal status was
On Track	Not On Track	Met	Not Met	Not Indicated
(for multi-year goal)	(for multi-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	

Considerations for districts/charters to include in narrative:

- Type(s) of data to identify needs in the area of third grade literacy is provided. A process to disaggregate data by student group is described.
- Strategies to support progress in ensuring all third graders are achieving grade-level literacy are provided.
- The successes or challenges of implementing strategies are described, including any indicators or evidence of implementation.

MDE Comments: In order to make an impact on your district's goal related to improving MCA proficiency in third grade literacy, it will be important to understand the specific root causes and prioritized needs related to your district's proficiency results. How might you consider bringing a team together to take a deep look at data that allow you to understand the specific components (ie oral language, phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary or comprehension) of reading that students might be struggling with? Once you know the prioritized needs for students, you can determine proper reading intervention strategies to meet those needs. This is further described in the Local Literacy Plan Template and Checklist.

How might you consider reviewing data and understanding the needs of students in early learning environments, kindergarten, grade 1, and grade 2 in order to inform reading interventions prior to

third grade? As you already know, it is important to backmap and begin asking the question at an early age: what are we doing to prepare students to be proficient in grade 3?

Close the Achievement Gap(s) Among All Groups

SMART goal for the 2017-18 school year

Achievement gap goal	Achievement gap goal	Achievement gap goal	Achievement gap goal
is not written in	is somewhat written in	is clearly written in	is not provided
SMART format	SMART format	SMART format	
sult for the 2017-18 sc	hool year that ties back	to the established goal	
sult for the 2017-18 sc	hool year that ties back	to the established goal	
			Achievement gan
Achievement gap result does not tie back	Achievement gap result somewhat ties back	Achievement gap result directly ties back	Achievement gap

District-Reported Goal Status

District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported
goal is	goal is	goal is	goal is	goal status was
On Track	Not On Track	Met	Not Met	Not Indicated
(for multi-year goal)	(for multi-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	

Considerations for districts/charters to include in narrative:

- Type(s) of data to identify needs in the area of achievement gap closure is provided. A process to disaggregate data by student group is described.
- Strategies to support progress in closing achievement gaps are provided.
- The successes or challenges of implementing strategies are described, including any indicators or evidence of implementation.

MDE Comments: There are many groups identified here. Might it be helpful for your school community to stay focused on one or two key goals in priority areas? It is not required, just something for you to consider as you think about focusing the work and providing clarity in the goals you establish.

What are some other data, in addition to assessment results, that could be used to identify student needs in order to close achievement gaps? For example, how might you use data around student engagement, teacher engagement, school climate, student participation (by student group) to rigorous academic opportunities, etc. to comprehensively understand needs and set forth strategies?

All Students Career- and College-Ready by Graduation

SMART goal for the 2017-18 school year

Career- and college-rea	ady Career- and colle	ege-ready	Career- ar	nd college-ready	Caree	er- and college-ready	
goal is not written ir	goal is somewha	at written	goal is cle	early written in	go	al is not provided	
SMART format	in SMART fo	ormat SMART format					
Result for the 2017-18 school year that ties back to the established goal							
Career- and college-rea	ady Career- and colle	Career- and college-ready		Career- and college-ready (Career- and college-ready	
result does not tie ba	ck result somewhat	result somewhat ties back		result directly ties back		result is not provided	
to the goal	to the go	to the goal		to the goal			
District-Reported Goal Status							
District-reported	District-reported	District-ı	reported	District-report	ed	District-reported	
goal is	goal is	goal is		goal is		goal status was	
On Track	On Track Not On Track		et	Not Met		Not Indicated	
(for multi-year goal)	(for multi-year goal)	(for one-y	year goal)	(for one-year go	oal)		

Considerations for districts/charters to include in narrative:

- Type(s) of data to identify needs in the area of career-and college-readiness is provided. A process to disaggregate data by student group is described.
- Strategies to support progress in ensuring all students are career and college ready are provided.
- The successes or challenges of implementing strategies are described, including any indicators or evidence of implementation.

MDE Comments:

It is important to develop goals (what you are striving for) that guide district strategies (how you will get there). The identification of MCA and ACT test scores as career and college readiness measures resulted in a variety of strategies noted in the narrative to improve test performance—but not specific district strategies for preparing students to be career ready and/or college ready after graduation.

How does your goal support "All Students Career and College Ready"? Have you discussed how test scores relate to "career readiness"? The district may want to consider a set of career and college readiness goals and measures that are inclusive of all students, as test scores may be an appropriate measure of academic progress for students planning to pursue postsecondary opportunities after graduation but may not reflect readiness of those pursuing career opportunities after graduation.

Since career and college readiness is a K-12 system goal, have you discussed CCR goals for students at various levels of K-12? It is important for goals to demonstrate expected change over time, and to guide strategies related to preparing students for career and college readiness. Could you consider adding a starting point and establish how much of an increase you are striving for? Example goals could include:

- The percentage of students who complete grade 11 with two or more credits in CTE or collegelevel courses will increase from 15% in 2018 to 35% in 2019.
- The percentage of 8th grade students completing the Minnesota Career Information System activities, including a Career Cluster survey, the IDEAS Interest Assessment, and online portfolios and career planning, will increase from 40% in 2018 to 75% in 2019 to 100% in 2020.
- The percentage of elementary students participating in career development (awareness) learning will increase from 27% in 2018 to 50% in 2019 and 100% in 2020.

For more CCR goal and measure ideas, please refer to the Minnesota Career and College (CCR) Resource guide on the MDE website. The guide presents the four domains of career and college readiness (Employability Skills, Mindsets and Social Awareness, Career Development, and Transitional Knowledge) and sample goals, activities, and data that can be applied to WBWF planning in each domain.

The data section of the CCR Resource outlines both local and state level CCR data indicators and provides example SMART goals, and guiding questions to consider throughout your CCR program implementation and improvement process. This section includes a handbook which demonstrates how to access and analyze state-level data to inform your CCR program goals and strategies. The CCR Resource Guide has four sections: Introduction, Domains and Competencies, Program Planning Guide, and Data Inquiry.

The CCR Resource guide can be found on the Minnesota Department of Education's Career and College Success page at the following link: education.mn.gov/MDE/dse/ccs/

MDE website – District, Schools and Educators – Teaching and Learning – Career and College Success - CCR Resource Guide: Data Inquiry - 10/11/18

All Students Graduate

SMART goal for the 2017-18 school year

Graduation goal	Graduation goal	Graduation goal	Graduation goal	District/charter
is not written in	is somewhat	is clearly written in	is not provided	does not enroll
SMART format	written in SMART	SMART format		students in grade
	format			12

Result for the 2017-18 school year that ties back to the established goal

Graduation result	Graduation result	Graduation result	Graduation result
does not tie back	somewhat ties back	directly ties back	is not provided
to the goal	to the goal	to the goal	

District-Reported Goal Status

District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported	District-reported
goal is	goal is	goal is	goal is	goal status was
On Track	Not On Track	Met	Not Met	Not Indicated
(for multi-year goal)	(for multi-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	(for one-year goal)	

Considerations for districts/charters to include in narrative:

- Type(s) of data to identify needs in the area of graduation is provided. A process to disaggregate data by student group is described.
- Strategies to support progress in ensuring all students graduate from high school are provided.
- The successes or challenges of implementing strategies are described, including any indicators or evidence of implementation.

MDE Comments:

Has the district considered setting a baseline for graduation using trend data from the preceding five years?