

45% Elements of Effective Instruction 35% Environment for Learning 20% Professional Responsibilities

Underlined areas located under *Distinguished* will eventually move to *Proficient* as Saint Paul Public Schools implements strategies around Personalized Learning.

Elements of Effective Instruction					
	Not Applicable	Below Standard	Developing	Proficient	Distinguished
Written Lesson Plans		 Lesson plans are unavailable or inconsistently available when asked Lesson plans are incomplete and missing more than one of the following: reference to standards, measurable objective(s) for student learning or guiding questions, instructional strategies, means of assessment No accommodations planned for differentiation 	 Lesson plans are available consistently when asked but May be incomplete with no more than one of the following missing: reference to standards, measurable objective(s) for student learning or guiding questions, instructional strategies, means of assessment Some accommodations planned for differentiation 	 Lesson plans are available consistently when asked and Are complete: reference to standards, measurable objective(s) for student learning or guiding questions, instructional strategies including access to prior learning, presenting new information, an opportunity for students to practice, means of assessment Accommodations planned for differentiation of most learners 	Meets Proficient AND: • Includes accommodations for all learners
Authentic Learning Supports SPPS Standards		 Learning tasks have little to no connection to standards or little to no support of SPPS curriculum Activities sometimes reflect a learning outcome 	 Learning tasks sometimes connect to standards and/or support SPPS curriculum Activities reflect a learning outcome and students are sometimes involved in authentic learning activities 	 Learning tasks consistently connect to standards and support SPPS curriculum Activities reflect a learning outcome and students are regularly involved in authentic learning activities 	Meets Proficient AND: • Students routinely select and adapt authentic learning activities to meet and support SPPS standards
High Academic Expectations		 Some academic expectations are rigorous with some busywork Conveys a negative attitude toward the content Some students receive the message that they are expected to attain high standards in their schoolwork and some students do not 	 Most academic expectations are rigorous with minimal busywork Communicates importance of work, but with little conviction and minimal buy-in by students Most students consistently receive the message that they are expected to attain high standards in their schoolwork 	 High rigor in which students have multiple opportunities to achieve Actions (verbal and non-verbal) reinforce belief that all students can learn Virtually all students receive the consistent message that they are expected to attain high standards in their schoolwork 	 Meets Proficient AND: Both students and teachers maintain a culture of high academic expectations
Content Delivery Respects Diverse Groups		 Displays little understanding of diverse student populations May display favoritism or ignore student groups Students are minimally able to show up as their authentic selves through the content 	 Shows some understanding of diverse student populations Attempts to include all learners regardless of cultural background but not consistently or successfully Students are sometimes able to show up as their authentic selves through the content 	 Routinely introduces content with a broad focus on various cultural groups Shows an understanding of all learners and attempts to adapt instruction to make content accessible for all Students are able to show up as their authentic selves through the content 	 Meets Proficient AND: Realness is present – students question and inquire about what and how they are taught Displays continuing search for best practice pertaining to diverse learners
Pedagogical and Content Knowledge		 Displays little understanding of pedagogical knowledge Shows little understanding of the subject being taught 	 Displays basic understanding of pedagogical knowledge Shows some understanding of the subject being taught 	 Displays pedagogical knowledge and reflects on current research and best practices within the field Shows solid content knowledge based on lessons and response to questioning 	 Meets Proficient AND: Shares pedagogical and/or content knowledge with other staff to impact practices of others Published in content area Presenter or leader for professional organization

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Lesson Recognizes Students Interests, Abilities, and Experiences		 Seldom crafts lessons that embed students' experiences, interests, and backgrounds Seldom incorporates interests into real life application of lessons Minimally creates student learning experiences that are racially and culturally relevant IEP and 504 accommodations are inconsistently executed 	 Sometimes crafts lessons that embed students' experiences, interests, and backgrounds Sometimes incorporates interests into real life application of lessons Sometimes creates student learning experience that are racially and culturally relevant 	 Routinely crafts lessons that embed students' experiences, interests, and backgrounds Regularly incorporates interests into real life applications of lesson Regularly creates student learning experiences that are racially and culturally relevant IEP and 504 accommodations are regularly executed 	 Meets Proficient AND: <u>Provides student choices based on each</u> student's individual experiences
Lesson Objectives/ Goals		 Goals are seldom stated or no goals are stated. If stated, goals are not measurable Goals are rarely and/or never clear or are stated as student activities Goals rarely take into account the varied learning needs of individual students or groups Goals rarely align to standards 	 Goals are stated and sometimes measurable Goals are inconsistently clear and may include activities Goals sometimes take into account the varied learning needs of individual students or groups Goals sometimes align to standards 	 Goals are stated and measurable Goals are consistently clear and are NOT activities Goals regularly take into account varied learning needs of individual students or groups Goals regularly align to standards 	 Meets Proficient AND: All students can identify the measurable goal and explain it in their own words <u>Goals are often student created</u> Goals always take into account varied learning needs Able to articulate rationale for the selection of goals and how they explicitly support standards
Rubrics and Criteria Charts		Criteria has not been developed	 Develops criteria that is unclear or has not been clearly communicated to the students No charts or rubrics posted/supplied to students 	 Develops assessment criteria and standards that are clearly communicated to the students Provides students with a chart or rubric that indicates expectations for the assignment or activity 	 Meets Proficient AND: <u>Students assist in creating the assignment</u> <u>criteria</u>
Co-teaching (if applicable)		 Aware of co-teaching strategies, but does not currently use them Strategies and roles are seldom matched to the objectives of the lesson One teacher is responsible for all or manages the students for which they are directly responsible Informal or no conversations about upcoming lessons 	 Uses a single co-teaching strategy or minimal variation of strategies and roles Strategies and roles are sometimes matched to the objectives of the lesson and student needs Occasionally assists in the management of all students; students are beginning to regard co-teachers as equals Occasional planning meetings 	 Uses a variety of co-teaching strategies and feels comfortable varying instructional roles Strategies and roles are regularly matched to the objectives of the lesson and student needs Frequently assists in the management of all students; co-teachers are becoming interchangeable Regularly and purposefully plan together 	 Meets Proficient AND: Strategically and effectively uses a variety of co-teaching strategies based on the lesson objectives and needs of students Students regard co-teachers as equals
Accessing Prior Learning		 Limited attempts to access prior knowledge Displays limited understanding of prior knowledge for students in the class Rarely or never considers the current skills of the students Infrequently recognizes students' interests/experiences to access prior learning Infrequently recognizes students' racial and ethnic diversity to access prior learning 	 Occasionally attempts to access prior knowledge Displays some understanding of prior knowledge for some students in the class Occasionally considers the current skills of the students Occasionally recognizes some students' interests/experiences to access prior learning Occasionally recognizes students' racial and ethnic diversity to access prior learning 	 Regularly attempts to access prior knowledge Displays solid understanding of prior knowledge for most students in the class Regularly indentifies and applies appropriate instruction to the current skills of the students to meet most needs Regularly recognizes students' interests/experiences and uses them to provide developmentally appropriate activities to access prior learning Regularly recognizes students' racial and ethnic diversity and uses it to engage students' prior learning 	 Meets Proficient AND: Displays solid understanding of prior knowledge for all students in the class, including diverse language and learning needs Consistently uses knowledge of individual student skill levels to meet all student needs Always recognizes students' interests, and students are able to share interests/experiences to engage other learners Always recognizes students' racial and ethnic diversity and uses it to engage students' prior learning

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	Applicable	Minimal modeling Instructions are unclear or disorganized	 Modeling occurs, but components are missing such that students have difficulty 	• Demonstrates the thinking, speaking, reading, writing, and/or actions that	Meets Proficient AND: • Links the instructional purpose of the
Teacher Modeling		• Instructs with minimal monitoring of student comprehension or learning styles	 proceeding with the task Instructions are sometimes clear and organized Delivers new information with little regard to student's various learning styles Instructions are given with some regard to the thought process behind them 	 students will be required to perform Instructions are clear, concise, and logically organized Instructions are given with developmentally appropriate scaffolding including written and visual representations that address various learning styles Encourages students to make deductions in order to explore the new concepts Students are interacting with teacher and each other during modeling 	 modeling to the larger curriculum Points out possible areas of misunderstanding during modeling
Instructional Techniques		• Utilizes a minimal variety of instructional techniques which do not consider effective strategies for students with diverse language and learning needs	 Sometimes attempts varied instructional techniques but is inconsistent Returns to less effective instructional practices if something new does not work 	 Routinely utilizes a variety of best practice instructional techniques that include effective strategies for students with diverse language and learning needs Effective instructional practices are applied using multiple racial and cultural perspectives (rigor, relevance, relationships, realness) 	 Meets Proficient AND: Students demonstrate their ability to access these resources and strategies independently to experience success Teacher shows exceptional creativity and flexibility in facilitating learning
Differentiation		 Minimal or no modification to product, process, or content to differentiate instruction Few or no students receive differentiated instruction 	 Inconsistent modification to product, process, or content to differentiate instruction Some students receive differentiated instruction 	 Regular and ongoing modification to product, process, or content to differentiate instruction Virtually all students receive differentiated instruction 	Meets Proficient AND: • <u>Differentiated instruction accommodates</u> <u>student voice and choice leading to</u> <u>personalization</u>
Instructional Groups		• Instructional groups are assigned with little attention to learner ability or instructional goals	 Instructional groups are assigned with some attention to learner ability or instructional goals All student groups are doing the same task 	 Instructional groups are purposefully selected using student data and appropriate to specific instructional goals Tasks within groups are varied according to the instructional objectives 	 Meets Proficient AND: Students can freely move among groups, based on their assessment of their own proficiency Students create their own groups through their own self-assessments and work toward goal
Purposeful Talk		 Uses mostly voluntary responses to solicit answers Does not or minimally prompts students to justify or extend their responses 	 Uses some strategies to engage equitable participation Sometimes prompts students to justify or extend their responses 	 Routinely uses a variety of questioning strategies that draw equitable participation (i.e. visible, random) based on culturally responsive best practices – rigor, relevance, relationships, and realness Regularly prompts students to justify or extend their responses related to content specific language 	 Meets Proficient AND: <u>Students themselves ensure that all voices</u> <u>are heard with justifications</u> Students display the ability to sustain a discussion with little prompting from teacher Able to modify in real time how purposefu talk is being used
Questioning and Discussion		 Uses questioning and discussion to involve few students (i.e. wait time, level of questions) Uses questioning and discussion with little or no active listening evidenced among the class members Sequencing of questions is not purposeful Uses little or no discussion in the classroom 	 Uses questioning and discussion to involve some students (i.e. wait time, level of questions) Uses questioning and discussion and some active listening is evidenced among the class members Sequencing of some questions with minimal regard to students' learning needs 	 Uses questioning and discussion to involve every student, regardless of ability (i.e. wait time, level of questions) Uses questioning and discussion; participation consists of speaking and/or active listening Uses questioning and discussion that displays a variety of culturally responsive techniques purposely chosen by the teacher to ensure all are participating and considering student input Sequencing of most questions is purposeful and scaffolds learning for all Uses questioning and discussion for higher order thinking 	 Meets Proficient AND: <u>Students create their own questions around the topic of study for group discussion</u> Students lead the discussion with little direction from the teacher Sequencing of questions is purposeful and scaffolds learning for all

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Function of Technology Used in Instruction		• Does not use available technology as an instructional tool in student learning	• Uses available technology as a direct tool substitute without functional change	• Uses available technology to augment or modify instructional practices as well as for substitution	 Meets Proficient AND: Uses technology for significant task redesign or to create new tasks, previously inconceivable, as well as for substitution, augmentation, and modification 	
Students Accessing and Presenting Information		• Only offers students a single pathway to access and present information	Offers students few pathways to access and present information	Offers students multiple pathways to access and present information	 Meets Proficient AND: Provides students with voice and choice about options for accessing and presenting information 	
Assessment of Student Learning		• Minimal assessment of student learning	• Some assessment of student learning	 Uses various strategies to assess for each student throughout the lesson Students are engaged with using criteria and/or rubrics to assess their learning 	 Meets Proficient AND: Assessment is fully integrated into instruction and used to address individual students' misunderstandings Students are engaged in peer-to-peer feedback and assessment 	
Academic Feedback		 Feedback is not or is inconsistently provided Feedback is of poor quality Feedback is not delivered in a way that students can apply Feedback is not provided in a timely manner 	 Regular feedback is provided Some elements of intentional feedback are present Feedback delivered is applicable 	 Regular feedback is provided and describes how students can improve Students understand the purpose of the feedback and how it will be used to monitor progress Feedback is delivered in a way that students can apply in language that exhibits positive growth Feedback is provided in a timely manner 	 Meets Proficient AND: Students know how to make use of feedback in their learning Students give useful feedback to each other 	
Engaging Students in Learning		 Few students are authentically or actively engaged in the lesson or are off-task Little awareness of when students are not engaged Seldom takes overt action to re-engage students and/or increase student engagement 	 Some students are authentically and actively engaged in the lesson Some awareness of when students are not engaged Sometimes takes overt action to re-engage students and/or increase student engagement 	 Virtually all students are authentically and actively engaged Consistent awareness of when students are not engaged Routinely takes overt action to re-engage students and/or increase student engagement 	 Meets Proficient and: <u>Students show ownership in authentic self-directed learning</u> 	
Lesson Closure		No time allowed for closure of lesson	 Some time allowed for closure of lesson Closure is sometimes connected to the objective Lesson closure is directed by the teacher 	 Ample time allowed for closure of lesson Closure is consistently connected to the objective Lesson closure is directed by students 	Meets Proficient AND:Students can articulate a clear connection to the objective during the closure	
Teacher's Use of Student Work and Data		• Minimal use of student work and data to assess the effectiveness of lessons	• Some use of student work and data to assess the effectiveness of lessons	 Routinely uses student work and data to reflect and inform practice Utilizes student work and data to differentiate and modify instruction Routinely uses student work to assess and measure student progress toward standards 	 Meets Proficient AND: Shares student work and collaborates within teams to make decisions about upcoming lessons 	

	Environment for Learning					
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Relationships Between Teacher and Students		 Teacher interaction with at least some students is negative, demeaning, sarcastic, or inappropriate to the age of the students Interactions reflect inconsistencies, favoritism, or disregard for students' cultures Students exhibit disrespect for teacher or peers 	 Teacher-student interactions are generally appropriate Students exhibit only minimal respect for teacher or peers 	 Teacher-student interactions are friendly and demonstrate general warmth, caring, and respect Interactions are appropriate to developmental and cultural norms and teacher seeks input/advice on what are appropriate cultural norms for students outside of the teacher's culture Students exhibit respect for teacher and 	 Meets Proficient AND: Recognizes student contributions to the classroom community Creates an environment where students build relationships with the teacher not just the teacher building relationships with students 	
High Behavioral Expectations & School Adopted Discipline Plans		 Few to no standards of conduct for rituals and routines appear to have been established Minimal implementation of district or school rules and procedures is evident Students are confused as to what is expected of them 	 Standards of conduct for rituals and routines appear to have been established in the classroom Some implementation of school rules and procedures is evident Students appear to understand what is expected of them some of the time 	 peers Standards of conduct for rituals and routines are clear to all students and appear to have been co-created with student input School rules and procedures are fully implemented Virtually all students appear to understand what is expected of them most of the time 	 Meets Proficient AND: Standards of conduct for rituals and routines are modified based on students' needs Assists with developing school rules and procedures All students appear to understand what is expected of them all of the time 	
Behavior Monitoring and Response		 Student behavior is not monitored Unaware of what students are doing Does not respond to misbehavior, or the response is inconsistent, overly repressive, or does not respect the student's dignity 	 Sometimes intervenes to redirect student behavior May miss behaviors of some students Attempts to respond to misbehavior, but with uneven results 	 Alert to student behavior at all times Monitoring is preventative and consistent Response to misbehavior is appropriate and results in the desired behavior Response is sensitive to students' individual needs 	 Meets Proficient AND: Monitoring is subtle and preventative Students monitor their own and their peers' behavior, correcting one another respectfully Response to misbehavior is highly effective 	
Transitions		 Considerable instructional time is lost to transitions There is no apparent method for transitioning between activities Distribution of materials is disorganized 	 Students can complete transitions, but they take more time than necessary Some procedures have been put in place but students fail to execute them consistently Distribution of materials is somewhat organized 	 Transitions are quick and seamless Students are self-directed during transitions Systems are in place and used by students for retrieving materials 	 Meets Proficient AND: <u>Students are in charge of and understand</u> how to transition between activities <u>Students direct transitions and are in</u> charge of material distribution 	
Organization of Materials and Space		 Minimal systems of organization are noted Room is cluttered and materials are in disarray Room arrangement does not support safety and ease of movement 	 Has a visible organizational system which is somewhat effective; system does not always support learning Room has some evidence of organization and materials are somewhat available Attempts are made to adjust furniture and/or open space to the various lessons with limited effectiveness 	 System of organization is clear to students and supports student learning Room is neat, clean, and uncluttered; materials are readily available Room is safe and the furniture and/or space arrangement is a resource for learning activities 	Meets Proficient AND: • Students can explain and maintain the system • Student input has been considered in creating the system and student suggestions for improvement are welcomed • Room is safe and accessible and students can adjust the furniture and/or utilize space to advance their own purposes in learning	
Engaging Families		 Does not attempt to engage families in student learning opportunities Rarely builds relationships with families Seldom seeks opportunities to learn about cultures, race, and backgrounds of families Does not create a welcoming environment for families 	 Attempts to engage families in student learning opportunities Builds relationships with some families, but not others Sometimes seeks opportunities to learn about cultures, race, and backgrounds of families 	 Routinely engages families in learning opportunities by providing accessible ways for families to participate; crafts lessons that involve student family interaction Builds reciprocal relationships with most families and sees them as an asset in student learning Routinely seeks opportunities to learn about the cultures, race, and backgrounds of families Creates a welcoming environment for families 	 Meets Proficient AND: Builds reciprocal relationships with all families and uses them as an asset in student learning Works with families in the community outside the school 	

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Expectations for Para- professionals and/or Volunteers		 Little to no delegation of duties to the support staff/volunteers The support staff/volunteers are underutilized Delegates too much to the support staff 	 Sometimes or inconsistently delegates duties to the support staff/volunteers Inconsistently clarifies and/or reinforces expectations of the support staff/volunteers 	 Clearly articulates duties to the support staff/volunteers Uses support staff/volunteers to promote student learning; specifically plans for the support staff/volunteers Regularly clarifies and reinforces expectations of the support staff/volunteers 	 Meets Proficient AND: Partners with the support staff/volunteers to add additional perspectives to classroom dynamics, instruction, and curriculum

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Relationships with Colleagues		 Relationships are negative, self-serving, and/or promote discord among staff Works ineffectively with colleagues in collaboration, PLCs, and/or content/grade level teams 	• Maintains cordial relationships with colleagues to fulfill duties that the school or district requires	 Relationships are supportive and cooperative Works effectively and respectfully with colleagues in collaboration, PLCs, and/or content/grade level teams 	 Meets Proficient AND: Takes initiative in assuming a leadership role among faculty Takes a leadership role in PLC and/or content/grade level teams 	
Self Reflection As a Growth Tool		 Uses minimal reflection and self- assessment of instruction Unwilling to look inward for improvement 	• Occasionally uses reflection and self- assessment to assess instructional effectiveness and make modifications in instruction	 Continuously and accurately assesses his or her own effectiveness using lesson artifacts and student data to identify areas of strength and areas of growth Reflects on teaching practice through coaching, mentorship, critical friends or participation in other teacher leadership development opportunities 	 Meets Proficient AND: Takes a leadership role in promoting a culture of professional inquiry and reflection among staff 	
Written TD&E Reflections		 Response shows little evidence of integrated learning or insights gained from the experience Reflections are not submitted or response is incomplete 	 Response shows some evidence of integrated learning or insights gained from the experience Viewpoints and interpretations are supported; the reflection demonstrates attempts to analyze the learning experience but lacks depth of how the learning experience contributed to understanding of self or students 	 Response shows solid evidence of integrated learning or insights gained from the experience Viewpoints and interpretations are well supported and insightful; reflection demonstrates how the learning experience contributed to understanding of self or students 	 Meets Proficient AND: Response includes an in-depth reflection and personalization of the experience 	
Feedback		 Ignores or minimizes feedback from colleagues, administrators, and/or students Resistant to changes in professional practices 	 Open to feedback from colleagues, administrators, and students Open to change of professional practice when provided feedback 	 Seeks and accepts feedback from colleagues, administrators, and students Implements change in professional practice based on feedback 	 Meets Proficient AND: Models and/or communicates change in professional practices to colleagues to promote learning/growth from feedback 	
Professional Growth		 Does not or minimally attends professional development activities Minimally plans for professional growth Demonstrates little or no urgency toward improving professional practices 	 Attends relevant professional development activities Occasionally plans for professional growth Demonstrates regular effort to modify and adjust professional practices 	 Regularly participates in relevant professional development activities and implements changes to instructional practices as a result Regularly plans for professional growth Routinely enriches professional practices to meet the needs of all students 	 Meets Proficient AND: Leads professional development opportunities for colleagues Initiates important activities to contribute to the profession Models, coaches, and mentors colleagues and/or preservice teachers in reflective practice methods to improve instruction 	

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Communi- cation with Families		 Families receive information about learning goal and students' progress or grades only at end of grading period, conferences, etc. Difficult for families to contact or does not respond when contacted Inconsistently posts students' grades and assignments in student/parent information system Reports mostly on student challenges not on successes 	 Families receive information about learning goal and students' progress or grades on an occasional basis Information is available to families, but ways of being contacted are not communicated through multiple methods Reports on student successes and challenges 	 Families routinely receive information about learning goal and students' progress so they know when to expect it Available to respond to family concerns and ways of being contacted are clearly communicated through methods that work for the particular family's needs Consistently posts students' grades and assignments in student/parent information system Reports on student successes and challenges and collaborates on next steps Utilizes school/district resources to communicate in home language 	 Meets Proficient AND: Consistently provides resources for families to support their students' academic success at home Teacher engages student in communication with family 	
Service to School/ District		 Does not support the school mission/vision Lacks understanding of the district's strategic plan and, as a result, creates confusion for school stakeholders Non-compliant with school and/or SPPS policies and procedures Inconsistently involved in required school events 	 Understands and supports the school mission/vision Understands and supports the district's strategic plan, mission, and vision Complies with school and SPPS policies and procedures and acts in a professional and ethical manner 	 Makes decisions that support and reflect the school mission/vision Makes decisions that support and reflect the district's strategic plan, mission, and vision Complies with school and/or SPPS policies and procedures and models high standards of professional and ethical conduct Involved in required school events 	 Meets Proficient AND: Makes a concerted effort to challenge negative attitudes or practices to ensure that all students can succeed Volunteers to participate in school/district events and makes a substantial contribution Takes initiative in assuming a leadership role in school and/or district events 	
Record Keeping		 Minimally maintains information on student progress Student records are in disarray resulting in errors and confusion Lacks system for information on student completion of assignments 	 Regularly maintains a system for information on student progress Maintains student records Maintains a system for information on student completion of assignments 	 Maintains fully effective systems for information on student progress Maintains accurate and up-to-date student records Maintains effective systems for information on student completion of assignments 	 Meets Proficient AND: Students contribute information to systems related to their progress and interpret results Students participate in systems for completion of assignments 	
Due Process (SPED only)		 Content is not family friendly (educational jargon); family/student voice is not evident Does not reflect standards and/or individual strengths and needs; minimal collaboration with other professionals Content is poorly written, is insufficient, and lacks cohesion (present level, needs, goals, objectives are not linked) Inconsistent case management; sometimes takes lead to assure IEP services are scheduled and delivered, minimal problem solving if issues arise Due Process procedures are inconsistently followed Due dates are inconsistently met for evaluations, IEPs, and progress notes 	 Content is not family friendly; family/student voice is minimal Partial reflection of standards and/or individual strengths and needs; some collaboration with other professionals Content is imprecisely written, not sufficiently comprehensive, or not synthesized (present level, needs, goals, objectives) 	 Content is family friendly; family/student voice is consistently evident Consistently reflects standards and individual strengths and needs; content shows collaboration with other professionals Content is clearly written, sufficiently comprehensive and synthesized (present level, needs, goals, objectives) Consistent and effective case management; regularly takes lead to assure IEP services are scheduled and delivered, strategic problem solving if issues arise Due Process procedures are consistently followed Due dates are met for evaluations, IEPs, and progress notes 	 Meets Proficient AND: Takes a leadership role in mentoring colleagues in Due Process Takes a leadership role on child study teams 	
TD&E Components (summative evaluation)		 One or more components of TD&E are missing or incomplete TD&E component deadlines are missed 		 All components are complete Ongoing work to implement and fulfill TD&E components is timely 	Meets Proficient AND:Takes a leadership role in promoting TD&E components in the school	

Summary

Areas of Strength:

Areas of Growth:

Next Steps: