School Improvement Plan



2015-2016 2015-2016 *through* 2016-2017

School Improvement Plans remain in effect for two years, but a School Leadership Team may amend as often as necessary or appropriate.

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	Mr. Paul Pratt

Tuckaseegee Elementary School Improvement Team Membership

From GS §115C-105.27: "The principal of each school, representatives of the assistant principals, instructional personnel, instructional support personnel, and teacher assistants assigned to the school building, and parents of children enrolled in the school shall constitute a school improvement team to develop a school improvement plan to improve student performance. Representatives of the assistant principals, instructional personnel, instructional support personnel, and teacher assistants shall be elected by their respective groups by secret ballot....Parents serving on school improvement teams shall reflect the racial and socioeconomic composition of the students enrolled in that school and shall not be members of the building-level staff."

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Vision Statement

<u>District:</u> CMS provides all students the best education available anywhere, preparing every child to lead a rich and productive life.

School: We support students as they become persistent learners, making their possibilities endless.

Mission Statement

<u>District:</u> The mission of CMS is to maximize academic achievement by every student in every school.

School: Educators will work with parents and the community to promote scholars today and leaders tomorrow.

Tuckaseegee ES Shared Beliefs

- · We believe that all children can learn.
- We believe that all children should be provided with a safe and orderly learning environment.
- We believe that all children should be cared for and respected as special and unique learners.

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- We believe that parents and the school community should be actively involved in the learning process.
- We believe that all children are entitled to a supportive and caring environment that fosters the social, physical, and emotional well-being of the child.
- We believe that all teachers and parents will model a love of learning in order that our children will become life-long learners.

Tuckaseegee ES SMART Goals

- Provide a duty-free lunch period for every teacher on a daily basis.
- Provide duty-free instructional planning time for every teacher under G.S. 115C-105.27 and -301.1, with the goal of proving an average of at least five hours of planning time per week, to the maximum extent that the safety and proper supervision of students may allow during regular student contact hours.
- Provide a positive school climate, under CMS regulation JICK-R, by promoting a safe learning environment free of bullying and harassing behaviors.
- Implement the DDI model to address student achievement, inform instructional practice and demonstrate an increase in student achievement scores by 30% based on MAP, TRC and EOG scores. 100% of our students will demonstrate academic growth as measured by MAP, TRC, Common Assessments and EOG's.
- Increase student achievement of LEP population in literacy by 30% through a focus on SIOP best practices in grades K-5. Increase student achievement of EC population in literacy by 30% through a focus on best practices in grades K-5.
- Maximize academic achievement in a personalized 21st-century learning environment for every child to graduate college- and career-ready.



Tuckaseegee ES Assessment Data Snapshot

	TRC Proficiency from EOY 2014-2015											
(Grade Level	% of students demonstrating grade level proficiency as measured by TRC										
К		46%										
1		34%										
2		48%										
3		49%										

	MAP Proficiency from EOY 2014-20	015
Grade Level	% of students who made projected growth in Math	% of students who made projected growth in Reading
К	45%	46.8%
1st	38.7%	27.5%
2 nd	29%	33.1%
3 rd	52.8%	47.9%
4 th	44.3%	44.7%
5th	42.4%	47.5%

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	TRC Proficiency From BOY 201	5-2016
Grade Level	Measure	% of students proficient
К	TRC	24%
1	TRC	36%
2	TRC	30%
3	TRC	9%
4	TC Running Records	43%
5	TC Running Records	36%
TD	TRC & TC Running Records	91%
MA	TC Running Records	64%

	MAP Reading Profic	eiency From BOY 2015-2016
	Grade Level	% of students proficient
K		27%
1		38%
2		30%
3		25%
4		36%
5		37%

This information excludes TD and MA classes due to MAP organization and how it is based on teacher roster/Power School. TD and MA students are in multi-age classrooms and therefore reports are not based on grade level norms.



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<u>151</u>	100	<u>63</u>	41.7	<u>31</u>	20.5	<u>19</u>	12.6	<u>33</u>	21.9	<u>5</u>	3.3	<u>57</u>	37.7	<u>38</u>	25.2
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L1 - 43.9							L2 - 29.5					L4 - 15.2		L5 - 6.8	
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<u>132</u>	100	<u>58</u>	43.9	<u>39</u>	29.5	<u>6</u>	4.5	<u>20</u>	15.2	<u>9</u>	6.8	<u>35</u>	26.5	<u>29</u>	22

Grade 05 EOG Read	arade 05 EOG Reading														
L1 - 45.5								L2 - 24.2			L3 - 5.3		L4 - 21.2		- 3.8
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<u>132</u>	100	<u>60</u>	45.5	<u>32</u>	24.2	<u>7</u>	5.3	<u>28</u>	21.2	<u>5</u>	3.8	<u>40</u>	30.3	<u>33</u>	25

Grade 05 EOG Scie	Grade 05 EOG Science														
		L2 - 24.2				L3 - 15.9			L4 - 29.5				L5 - 3.8		
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<u>132</u>	100	<u>35</u>	26.5	<u>32</u>	24.2	<u>21</u>	15.9	<u>39</u>	29.5	<u>5</u>	3.8	<u>65</u>	49.2	44	33.3

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<u>412</u>	100	<u>171</u>	41.5	<u>121</u>	29.4	<u>34</u>	8.3	<u>64</u>	15.5	<u>22</u>	5.3	<u>120</u>	29.1	<u>86</u>	20.9



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<u>411</u>	99.8	<u>170</u>	41.4	<u>90</u>	21.9	<u>38</u>	9.2	<u>98</u>	23.8	<u>15</u>	3.6	<u>151</u>	36.7	<u>113</u>	27.5

School EOG Science	e Composit	te													
	L1 - 26.5				L2 - 24.2			L3 - 15	5.9			L4 - 29.5		L5	- 3.8
# Assessments Administered	% Tested	# Level I	% Level I	# Level II	% Level II	# Level III	% Level III	# Level IV	% Level IV	# Level V	% Level V	# Level	% Level	# Level IV/V	% Level
<u>132</u>	100	<u>35</u>	26.5	<u>32</u>	24.2	<u>21</u>	15.9	<u>39</u>	29.5	<u>5</u>	3.8	<u>65</u>	49.2	44	33.3

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<u>302</u>	100	<u>124</u>	41.1	<u>73</u>	24.2	<u>37</u>	12.3	<u>55</u>	18.2	<u>13</u>	4.3	<u>105</u>	34.8	<u>68</u>	22.5

Grade 04 EOG Com	posite														
		L1 - 38.5					L2 - 26.	1		L3 - 8.6		L4 -	23.0	L <mark>5</mark>	- 3.9
# Assessments Administered	% Tested	# Level I	% Level I	# Level II	% Level II	# Level III	% Level III	# Level IV	% Level IV	# Level V	% Level V	# Level	% Level	# Level IV/V	% Level
<u>257</u>	99.6	99	38.5	<u>67</u>	26.1	<u>22</u>	8.6	<u>59</u>	23	<u>10</u>	3.9	<u>91</u>	35.4	<u>69</u>	26.8



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<u>396</u>	100	<u>153</u>	38.6	<u>103</u>	26	<u>34</u>	8.6	<u>87</u>	22	<u>19</u>	4.8	<u>140</u>	35.4	<u>106</u>	26.8

School EOG Compo	site														
		L1 - 39.4					L2 - 25	.4		L3 - 9.7		L4 -	21.0	L5	- 4.4
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Tuckaseegee ES Profile

Our staff includes a Magnet Coordinator and part-time TD Catalyst Teacher, School Psychologist, (2) School Counselors, Dean of Instruction, Dean of Students, (2) Technology Associates, Music, Art, PE Teacher, (2) EC Resource Teachers, Speech Pathologist, K-5 Literacy Facilitator, (2) Literacy Coaches, Math Coach, Title One Tutor and 41 classroom teachers, and (5) Teacher Assistants.

Currently Tuckaseegee has 89% of our certified teaching staff are highly qualified and have obtained a North Carolina Teaching License. Currently 20% of teaching staff have three or fewer years' experience. All staff members receive ongoing professional development. Professional development is closely aligned with the School Improvement Plan, Strategic Plan 2018, and is determined by analyzing the assessment data and instructional needs of our students through adherence to a school wide Data Driven Instruction Model.

Tuckaseegee LI/TD Elementary is a Title I school which serves approximately 831 students. We offer a K-2 and 3-5 Learning Immersion Program and a 3-5 Talent Development Program which focuses on teaching students through rigor and higher level critical thinking skills. Classroom instruction infuses the multiple intelligences, while immersing students in hands-on learning, critical thinking and problem solving experiences. This program also includes a K-2 Multi-age program that builds upon students' strengths and extends and accelerates their learning in a looping environment. Our regular K-5 instructional program is designed to meet the needs of all students through small group, individualized instruction, flexible grouping, and personalized learning opportunities.

Currently we have a population that consists of 52% African American, 33% Hispanic/Latino, 9% Asian, 5% Caucasian, 2% Multi-Racial & AI, 15% LEP, 9% Exceptional Children, and 3% identified as Gifted. This year our school will continue to focus on increasing student achievement in the areas of literacy and language, math, and decreasing student behavior referrals. All teachers are focused on a continuous cycle of progress through the full implementation of a balanced literacy model and math workshop. With attention to ongoing assessment, analysis, and action, our teachers are committed to the design of effective intervention that mitigates any achievement gaps.

Staff Professional Development Focus:



In an effort to provide our teachers with the tools and hands on experiences they need to continuously develop professionally, we will offer a variety of professional development courses on site, focused on:

- Data Driven Instruction: Assessment, Analysis, and Action: This year Tuckaseegee is using the Data Driven Instruction approach to improve student learning and work towards closing the achievement gap. To support teachers as they learn this new approach, monthly professional development sessions are scheduled. In addition to monthly whole staff professional development, teachers spend 40 minutes each week working with their team to create common parallel assessments, analyze data, and create individual and team action plans based on their findings.
- Balanced Literacy: Reading Levels, Growing Writers, Conferring, and Coaching
- Personalized Learning: Building Geniuses and Entrepreneurs
- Intervention: Choosing, Delivering, Progress Monitoring, and Assessing the Effectiveness of Interventions for Struggling Students
- Common Core and Essential Standards: Preparing Students as 21st Century Learners

Additional Instructional and Behavioral Support:

- Tuckaseegee has two literacy coach positions. One coach works with kindergarten and first grade and one works
 with second grade and third grade. These coaches work directly with students as well as coach teachers on the
 components of balanced literacy through planning support, one on one coaching sessions, and modeled lessons.
 The literacy coaches also support students going through the intervention team process by ensuring researched
 based interventions are delivered with fidelity.
- A 45 minute personalized learning block is built into the master schedule for every student every day. During this
 time the staff takes an all hands on deck approach. Every student receives small group instruction focusing on
 remediation or enrichment activities. All staff members work with small groups during this time to ensure each
 student's needs are being met.
- Tuckaseegee is participating in MTSS-B which helps to establish support for teachers in order to provide a datadriven decision making framework for establishing the social culture and behavioral supports needed for a school to be an effective learning environment (academic and behavior) for all students. We utilize the a model for our



discipline approach that helps us create the positive, learning climate that our students deserve and allows us the teaching time we need to move in a timely fashion through our curricular agenda. We have monthly award ceremonies that celebrate student behaviors and character traits with a culminating quarterly incentive

Other facts about our school include the following:

- Quarterly Parent/Family/Staff Involvement activities (International Night, Micro-Nights)
- Curriculum Night
- Title 1 Parent Meeting
- Talent Development Night
- Battle of the Books
- Learning Immersion Parent Meetings
- Multi-Age Information Sessions
- School-wide Character Education Program Second Step
- Multi-Tiered System of Support-Behavior (MTSS-B)
- Multi-Tiered System of Support (MTSS)
- Spelling Bee, Book Fair, Peace Keepers
- Boys Town Model SBS Classes
- Personalized Learning Micro-Society, Genius Hour
- Family Instructional Team FIT (K-2)
- MakerSpace

*Through the school wide DDI model, we will look at historical data, reanalyze data, and measure achievement toward goals throughout the year.

*Based on periodic review and revision of the SIP by the SLT, we will determine success toward goals.



Strategic Plan 2018: For a Better Tomorrow

Goal 1: Maximize academic achievement in a personalized 21st-century learning environment for every child to graduate college- and career-ready	Goal 2: Recruit, develop, retain and reward a premier workforce
Four focus areas: I. College- and career-readiness II. Academic growth/high academic achievement III. Access to rigor IV. Closing achievement gaps	Five focus areas: I. Proactive recruitment II. Individualized professional development III. Retention/quality appraisals IV. Multiple career pathways V. Leadership development
Goal 3: Cultivate partnerships with families, businesses, faith-based groups and community organizations to provide a sustainable system of support and care for each child	Goal 4: Promote a system-wide culture of safety, high engagement, cultural competency and customer service
Three focus areas: I. Family engagement II. Communication and outreach III. Partnership development	Five focus areas: I. Physical safety II. Social and emotional health III. High engagement IV. Cultural competency V. Customer service
Goal 5: Optimize district performance and accountability by strengthening data use, processes and systems	Goal 6: Inspire and nurture learning, creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship through technology and strategic school redesign
Four focus areas: I. Effective and efficient processes and systems II. Strategic use of district resources III. Data integrity and use IV. School performance improvement	Four focus areas: I. Learning everywhere, all the time II. Innovation and entrepreneurship III. Strategic school redesign IV. Innovative new schools



*All actions taken by	this school via committee, SLT, etc. are aligned to school improvement plan goals.
SMART Goal (1):	Provide a duty-free lunch period for every teacher on a daily basis.
Duty Free Lunch for	
Teachers	
Strategic Plan Goal:	Goal 2: Recruit, develop, and retain a premier workforce.
Strategic Plan Focus Area:	Teacher Retention
Data Used:	Statutory Reference: 115C-105.27 (b) (6)

Strategies (determined by what	Point Person	Evidence of Success	Funding	Personnel	Timeline
data)	(title/name)	(Student Impact)	(estimated	Involved	(Start—
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Task			source)		• Interim
Task (PD)					Dates
*Depending on our rate of im	provement align	ed to each goal, timelines ou	ıtlined in the p	olan, may be a	adjusted.
Lunch coverage will be provided by one lunch monitor, members of the school leadership team and teacher assistants.	Principal: Dr. Gomez Dean of Students: Kellye Howton	Hiring of monitor; Attendance of Monitor	10/71 CMS District	Admin, Leadership Team; Teacher Assistants	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
2.Assigned Seating: Students will be assigned seats through a seating chart devised by the classroom teacher to minimize behavior issues and facilitate behavior management by lunch monitors.	Classroom Teachers	Reduced number of student discipline referrals.	N/A	Teachers	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



3.Master Schedule: The sched for lunches has been arranged manage the number of student the cafeteria at any given time. Consideration is also given to tamount of time for transition to/from the cafeteria.	to Principal: Dr. Gomez Dean of	Lunch Schedule	N/A	Admin	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
	Kellye Howton				
4.MTSS-B: School Behavior Matrix: The behavior matrix, posted throughout the school at the cafeteria sets clear behavior expectations for students.	The state of the s	Reduced number of student discipline referrals	N/A	PAWS Committee	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
SMART Goal (2):		ructional planning time for ever			
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Strategic Plan Goal:	Goal 2: Recruit, deve Goal 5. Optimize distrand systems. Goal 6.Inspire and nu expansion strategic s	lop, and retain a premier workfrict performance and accountal urture learning, creativity, innovented the chool design.	oility by strengt	epreneurship th	nrough the
Strategic Plan Focus Area:	Efficient processes and utilization, School	ention, New Career Pathways, nd systems, Strategic manager of Performance Improvement, D and Entrepreneurship, Strategic	ment of district Disproportionali	resources, Da ity; Learning ev	ta integrity

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Data Used: Sta	atutory Reference	115C-105.27(b)(7)			
Strategies (determined by what data) Task Task Task (PD)	Point Person (title/name)	Evidence of Success (Student Impact)	Funding (estimated cost / source)	Personnel Involved	Timeline (Start— End) • Interim Dates
 1.Master Schedule Create a Master Schedule allowing duty-free instructional planning for every teacher for 45 minutes. 3-4 days of guided planning facilitated by a member of the leadership team. 1-2 days of planning following the grade level agenda 	Principal: Dr. Gomez; Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor; Leadership Team; Grade Level Chairs	Master Schedule Planning observations Team Minutes	N/A	Classroom Teachers, Special Area Teachers; Teacher Assistants	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
2.Quarterly Planning: Teachers will be afforded the time to complete long-range planning through a schedule of ½ day planning for each grade level.	Leadership Team	Completion of planning template	Title 1 funds for substitute teachers	Certified teachers, facilitators, admin	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
 3.Establish methods of communication such as: Facilitator Newsletter Magnet Coordinator Newsletter 	Leadership Team	Copies of Newsletters, agendas, Google docs	N/A	Leadership Team	August, 2015 November, 2015 February,



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 Planning Agenda Daily Update E-mail Google Docs- coaching comments, collaboration survey information Reinforce rigorous instruction and integrate the LI/TD magnet theme across the building through a variety of methods: Socratic Seminar 3 time a 5 week period (on average) to enhance thinking, reasoning, and comprehension across the disciplines Incorporate components the School-Wide Enrichment model Monthly Rigor walkthroughs 	n LI/TD Magnet t Coordinator: Jason Otto s in Leadership Team	Anecdotal notes from discussions Increased involvement in field trips, educational film, and guest speakers of different trades/careers. Rigor walk through checklists Professional development and training in Genius Hour and Makerspace	N/A	Teachers Leadership Team	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016		
Makerspace Village			(; IIOI(D)				
SMART Goal (3): Anti-Bullying / Character Education	Provide a positive school climate, under CMS regulation JICK-R, by promoting a safe learning environment free of bullying and harassing behaviors.						
Strategic Plan Goal: Strategic Plan Focus Area:	4. Promote a system-wide culture of safety, high engagement, customer service, and cultural competence. 6. Inspire and nurture learning, creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship through the expansion strategic school design.						
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	Surveys, Suspension		_	T	•
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Task (PD)					Dates
1. Bully Liaison / Bully-prevention	n				August,
 Lessons taught by the 	Principal: Dr.				2015
Guidance Counselor bas	sed Gomez;	School Staff will have an	N/A	Admin	November,
on a needs assessment.	Dean of	understanding of the MTSS-			2015
 School Staff Training: 	Students:	B components and		School	February,
School leadership will	Kellye Howton;	implement the structure with		Counselor	2016
provide information to all	PAWS	fidelity;			May, 2016
teachers and support sta	ff Committee			School Staff	
regarding the district-wide	e Members;	PAWS Committee:			
program, school efforts a		establishes clear objectives		PAWS	
BP awareness.	Counselors:	and expectations as		Committee	
 PAWS Committee (Positi 	ive Mr. Murray &	indicated in the CMS district			
Attitude with Students)	Ms.	plan			
MTSS-B: Continued focu	IS Muhammad				
and training on the MTSS	3-				
B components; Boys Tov	vn				
(SBS classes)					
 Teachers will be provided 	d				
with Coaching on					
Classroom Management					



Principal: Dr.	Lesson Plans		Principal	
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School				
	Monthly Recognition of		School	
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Teachers:	Recognition bulletin board			
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	Implementing the Boys			
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Dean of				
				August,
Principal: Dr.				2015
Gomez	Classroom Schedules	N/A	Principal	November,
			•	2015
Dean of	Classroom Observations		Leadership	February,
Instruction:			•	2016
Jillian Molitor	Master Schedule			May, 2016
			PE	,
PE Teachers:			Teachers	
Bode & Pruitt				
Achieve 225				
Team				
-	Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor PE Teachers: Bode & Pruitt Achieve 225	Gomez; School Counselors; Classroom Teachers; Dean of Students: Kellye Howton; Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Classroom Observations Monthly Recognition of Character Trait winners Recognition bulletin board of Character Trait winners Implementing the Boys Town Model Classroom Schedules Classroom Observations Master Schedule	Gomez; Classroom Observations School Counselors; Classroom Character Trait winners Teachers; Pean of Students: Kellye Howton; Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Principal: Dr. Gomez Classroom Schedules N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/A N/	Gomez; Classroom Observations School Counselors; Classroom Classroom Character Trait winners Teachers; Dean of Students: Kellye Howton; Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Principal: Dr. Gomez Classroom Observations Monthly Recognition of Character Trait winners Recognition bulletin board of Character Trait winners Implementing the Boys Town Model Principal: Dr. Gomez Classroom Schedules N/A Principal Leadership Team Ashieve 225

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athletic equipment Achieve 225					
 School Health Team Establish a school Health Advisory Team – Action for Healthy Eating The committee plans, implements and monitors the implementation of the healthy food plan The committee will meet monthly The committee will include the following members: School Nurse, Cafeteria Mg. Parent, Classroom Teacher, Leadership Team Member 	Principal: Dr. Gomez School Nurse Cafeteria Manager	Schedule of Meetings Minutes from the Team Meeting	N/A	Principal: Dr. Gomez School Nurse Cafeteria Manager	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
5. Girls on the Run: Using an established program, girls will be encouraged to join this club which teaches and encourages physical activity for healthy living.	Teachers: Mrs. Beers, Ms. Castiglione, Mrs. Gaither, Ms. Parkhurst	Weekly Sign-In sheets and participation in the 5K	Student funded and Scholarship	Volunteers from staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



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6. Increase Teacher Attendance	Administrative Team	Decrease number of teacher absences per month	No funding	All certified staff		
SMART Goal (4):	Implement the DDI model to address student achievement, inform instructional practice and demonstrate an increase in student achievement scores by 30% based on MAP, TRC and EOG scores. 100% of our students will demonstrate academic growth as measured by MAP, TRC, Common Assessments and EOG's.					
Strategic Plan Goal:	Goal 1: .Maximize academic achievement in a personalized 21 st century learning environment for every child to graduate career and college ready. Goal 3: Cultivate partnerships with families, businesses, and faith-based or community organizations to provide a sustainable system of support and care for each child. Goal 4: Promote a system-wide culture of safety, high engagement, customer service, and cultural competence. Goal 5: Optimize district performance and accountability by strengthening data use, processes and systems.					
	College and career readiness, Academic growth/High academic achievement, access to rigor, closing achievement gaps; Efficient processes and systems, Strategic management of district resources, Data integrity and utilization, School Performance Improvement, Disproportionality					
Data Used:	EOG scores, Reading	g 3D, Rtl, MAP, Access Data (E	ELL), Reading	A-Z; AMC (K-2		

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*Student achievement/progress toward goals will be actively monitored throughout the year, utilizing scientifically research based means.

.Implement school wide best nstructional practices in math and					August, 2015
•	Principal: Dr. Gomez AP: Renee Golz Leadership Team, Coaches, Facilitator Technology Associate	3rd: An increase by 32.8% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Literacy 4th: An increase by42.6% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Literacy 5th: An increase by 32.5% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Literacy 3rd: An increase by 25.9% of students score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Math 4th: An increase by 27.2% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Math 5th: An increase by 28.6% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Math 5th: An increase by 28.6% of students that score Levels 4/5 on the EOG in Math	N/A	Leadership Team Certified Teachers and Staff Literacy Coaches	_



maximizes instructional
time in which teachers
have an average of 75-90
minutes of math time and
an average of 120 minutes
for literacy instruction.

K: 59% at or above
TRC Level D
1: 44% at or above TRC
Level K
2: 62.4% at or above TRC
Level N
3: 63.7% at or above TRC
Level

Reading:

K: 60.8% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 1: 35.8% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 2: 43% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 3: 62.3% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 4: 58.1% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 5: 61.8% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year



		Math: K: 58.5% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 1: 50.3% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 2: 37.7% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 3: 68.6% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 4: 57.6% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of t of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year he school year 5: 55.1% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year 5: 55.1% of students in meet MAP growth targets at the end of the school year			
 2.Promote Professional Learning Teams and the utilization of data in planning, implementing and monitoring instruction: Weekly data meetings Grade level planning 	Principal: Dr. Gomez AP: Renee Golz	Insight Survey results on collaboration	N/A	Leadership Team Certified Teachers	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



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 weekly meetings with the ESL/EC teachers Provide PD on the effective use of data in planning and instruction Weekly intervention team meetings Use Common Assessment and Formative Assessments to inform instruction 	Leadership Team, Reading Coaches, Facilitator				
 3. Continue to develop and enhance a MTSS program to provide teachers and support staff with timely, systematic, focused interventions to meet the needs of all students. Continue to develop instructional plans for students who are not responding to instruction through focused classroom instruction (Tier 1) with the teacher. Support staff and classroom teachers will provide additional individual 	Principal: Dr. Gomez AP: Renee Golz Leadership Team Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Reading/Math	Assessment Information Intervention Team Data IEP Referral Data	N/A	Certified Teachers, Support Staff, Admin School Counselors	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016

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or small group instruction	Coaches				
as needed during MTSS.Increase collaboration	Title 1 Tutor				
among all staff members to	This i rate.				
ensure shared instructional	Extended Day				
goals for each student	Tutors				
(MTSS meetings will be					
held once a week with each	Teacher				
grade level)	Assistants				
Teachers will refer all	Classroom				
students with concerns, (speech, language	Teachers				
cognitive, MCV, behavior	rodonoro				
etc) to the MTSS team in a					
timely manner					
4.Formative and Common					August
Assessments: MAP; TRC;	LF: Heather				August, 2015
DIBELS: Reading A-Z and	Anderson	Weekly Data Meeting	District	Certified	November,
Reading 3D; TC Running Records		Agenda	Funding	Teachers	2015
	Literacy/Math	G			February,
	Coaches	Data collected, shared and		Leadership	2016
		reviewed with teachers on a		Team	May, 2016
	Leadership	weekly/monthly basis			
	Team				
	Classroom				
	Teachers				



5. Professional Development: Data Driven Instruction, SIOP Strategies, Balanced Literacy	Leadership Team District Trainers	Weekly Agenda and planning notes Classroom Observations Instructional Coaching Model	N/A	Certified Staff Leadership Team	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016	
6.North Star Literacy: Every staff member will adopt a 3 rd grade student who is performing below grade level. Purpose: To encourage, assist and support the student and monitor progress.	Heather Anderson, Literacy	Third grade students below grade level will have a Reading Buddy!	N/A	Staff & Community	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016	
be In	Increase student achievement of LEP population in literacy by 30% through a focus on SIOP best practices in grades K-5. Increase student achievement of EC population in literacy by 30% through a focus on best					
Strategic Plan Goal: fo Go Go fa ar Go Go ar	Goal 1.Maximize academic achievement in a personalized 21 st century learning environment for every child to graduate career and college ready. Goal 3: Cultivate partnerships with families, businesses, faith-based groups and community organizations to provide a sustainable system of support and care for each child Goal 4.Promote a system-wide culture of safety, high engagement, customer service, and cultural competence. Goal 5. Optimize district performance and accountability by strengthening data use, processes and systems.					
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Data Used:	ULESS, EUG SCOR	es, Common Assessments, DIE	BELS, RIC, FO	rmative and M	AP	



Assessments

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data)	(title/name)	(Student Impact)	(estimated	Involved	(Start—
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Task (PD)					Dates
1.Implement best practices in					August,
EC/LEP instruction across all					2015
content areas (SIOP)	ESL Teachers	30% of LEP students	N/A	ESL	November,
 Provide on-going SIOP 		scoring proficient or higher		Teachers	2015
Professional Development	District ESL	on EOGs.			February,
 Collaborate with district 	Coaches			EC Teachers	2016
SIOP coaches to train and					May, 2016
support teachers in	Leadership	30% of EC students scoring		General Ed	
implementation of SIOP	Team	proficient or higher on		Teachers	
Strategies		EOG's			
 Develop a schedule that 					
maximizes instructional					
time for students in grades					
K-5 to allows ESL/EC					
teachers to participate in					
inclusion, co-teaching and					
pull-out service models					
 Continue to support the use 					
of Avenues as a					
supplemental tool; Support					
Orton-Gillingham					
 Observe teachers and 					



provide coaching/feedback					
2.Increase the involvement of the LEP/EC Team in the school-wide program • Plan regular presentation at staff meetings (SIOP strategy) • Provide opportunities for the ESL/EC teachers to collaborate with classroom teachers	ESL Teachers Classroom Teachers	Effective implementation of a co-teaching model	District	ESL & EC teachers General Ed teachers	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
 3. Increase parental involvement of the ELL/EC population Connect 5 messages in both English and Spanish Availability of school information in both English and Spanish Provide Bilingual translators at Parent Conferences and School Meetings Organize Family events Create a family friendly Parent Resource Center 	ESL Teachers Principal: Dr. Gomez Leadership Team Family, Community Engagement Committee	 FIT night attendance for grades K-2 Parent Day – K. Walters, Attendance Roster MTSS & MTSS-B Nights – share school wide behavior plan and academic strategies International Night SLT- Parent Representation and Sign-In Sheet 	Title 1 Funding	Grades K-2 FIT Night	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



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4. Develop LEP Committee	ESL Teader & Leader Team Me	ship ember	Provide resources in Spanish/English		N/A	Members from all grade levels	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
SMART Goal (6):	Decrease the number of student discipline referrals by half through a focus on character education, implementation of the MTSS-B structure and meeting the social development needs of each student.						
2014-2015 Behavior Data: Total # of referrals: Total # of OSS suspensions: Total # of ISS suspensions:	71 days	goal fo	or 2015-2016 is 286) or 2015-2016 is 36 day or 2015-2016 is 71 day				
Strategic Plan Goal:	every child to 4.Promote a s competence.	graduat ystem-v	e achievement in a per se career and college re wide culture of safety, erformance and accou	ready. high enga	agement, cu	stomer service, a	and cultural
Strategic Plan Focus Area:	closing achiev customer serv	ement (ice, cult of distric	eadiness, Academic gr gaps; Physical safety, tural competency; Effic ct resources, Data inte portionality	social and cient proc	d emotional esses and s	health, high-eng ystems, Strateg	gagement, ic
Data Used:	PowerSchool	Data, S	WIS Data				



Strategies (determined by what data) Task Task Task (PD)	Point Person (title/name)	Evidence of Success (Student Impact)	Funding (estimated cost / source)	Personnel Involved	Timeline (Start— End) • Interim Dates
 1.Schoolwide behavior plan/PAWS committee (Positive Attitude with Students)(MTSS-B) The PAWS committee will participate in MTSS-B district training The members of this team will train and support the Tuckaseegee staff in implementing this structure with fidelity Behavior Matrix will be posted throughout the school Classroom teachers will directly and explicitly teach and review expected behavior in each school setting throughout the school year The Boys Town model will be implemented in the SBS classes Morning Meetings will be used as a forum to teach. 	Dean of Students and PAWS Team	Train the Trainer PD for all classroom teachers throughout the school year Student participate in Celebrations, Teacher/Student/Parent surveys Decrease in behavioral referrals by 30% from the 2014-15 school year	District Funding	All staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



review and discuss character education, concerns and issues Character Education: Use of Second Step program in grades k-3, SWAG class for students in grades 4-5 Monthly celebrations for students – academic and behavioral success – individual student, classrooms and grade levels Student Awards Positive Office Referral					
 Managed by the Dean of Students and TA Intended to re-teach positive behaviors for those students who repeatedly fail to meet behavioral expectations and focus on content instruction & replacement behaviors Constructive alternative to OSS 	Dean of Instruction	Decrease in number of students assigned to Recovery Room	N/A	All students	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



Personalized Learning Design Micro-Society to increase student self-efficacy and build student leadership PL profiles (explicit teaching)		Demonstration of PL profiles, Habits of Mind	Donations and Grants	All students and Tuck Staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
4.Character Education – Special Area Class SWAG – Special Area Class • Weekly Character Education classes will be provided for all K-2 students to increase their knowledge and social skill set of appropriate behaviors and responses • Weekly Students With Academic Growth (SWAG classes will be provided for all 3-5 students to increas their study habits and academic organizational skills	Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor Dean of Students: Kellye Howton PAWS Team (MTSS-B) School Counselors; Teacher Assistants	Transference of knowledge and skills, lesson plans and a social skills program. Less office referrals and increase in participation in weekly and quarterly celebrations	N/A	All students K-3 and 4-5	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
Mastery Grading Procedures Plan – Required for All Schools					
	Goal 1: Maximize academic achievement in a personalized 21st-century learning environment				
	for every child to graduate college- and career-ready.				
	Academic growth/high	h academic achievement			
Data Used:					



Strategies (determined by what data) Task Task Task (PD)	Point Person (title/name)	Evidence of Success (Student Impact)	Funding (estimated cost / source)	Personnel Involved	Timeline (Start— End) • Interim Dates
Parallel assessments Parallel assessments created in SchoolNet aligned to CCSS	Literacy Facilitator & Coaches; Grade Level Chairs	Created grade level content common assessments.	5,000.00 Copies	All Certified staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
Data disaggregation – Use of the DDI model for analyzing and monitoring data Process of monitoring student achievement by standard in order to facilitate remediation/intervention plans	Grade Level Teams Facilitators Reading/Math Coaches Dean of Instruction: Jillian Molitor	Data comparison between classes on each grade level. This will lead to strategic planning for students who need remediation. Students' scores should increase each quarter.	N/A	All Certified Staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
Flexible grouping Process of grouping students according to academic need by	Grade Level Teams Facilitators	Differentiated lesson plans indicating students who are in each group of instruction. Increase in student scores	N/A	Certified Staff	August, 2015 November, 2015

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achievement	Reading/Math Coaches	based on increase in comprehension of content.			February, 2016 May, 2016
Late and make-up work School expectations for holding students accountable for completing assignments	Grade Level Teams	Continued support for all students to support mastery learning. Increase in students turning in all work on time.	N/A	Certified Staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016
5. Personalized Learning Design: Micro-Society	PL Team	PL Profiles & Habit of Minds	N/A	Certified Staff	August, 2015 November, 2015 February, 2016 May, 2016



Tuckaseegee - 600 Waiver Requests

Request for Waiver

- 1. Insert the waivers you are requesting
 - Maximum Teaching Load and Maximum Class Size (grades 4-12) [required for all schools with grades 4-12]
- 2. Please identify the law, regulation or policy from which you are seeking an exemption.
 - 115C-301 (c and d) Maximum Teaching Load and Maximum Class Size [required for all schools with grades 4-12]
- 3. Please state how the waiver will be used.
 - Class size will be adjusted to address student individual instructional needs through flexible grouping of students in the
 most effective utilization of teaching teams. Maximum teaching load will be used to allow teachers in specific areas of
 the curriculum to teach students designated for specific skill needs and to address the large number of students
 requesting elective classes.
- 4. Please state how the waiver will promote achievement of performance goals.
 - This waiver will allow more flexibility in grouping students to meet their abilities and needs and thus should enhance their achievement on the performance goals.



Approval of Plan						
Committee Position	Name	Signature	Date			
Principal	Dr. Rhonda Gomez	Of Flunds Tom	10-22-15			
Assistant Principal Representative	Renée Golz	Revie Sers	10.22.15			
Teacher Representative	Kelley Johnson	Kelley Johnson	10 -22-15			
Inst. Support Representative		30				
Teacher Assistant Representative						
Parent Representative	atur Hall Alvin HALL	alum tale	10-11-15			
Parent Representative	LISA DANIS	Auso On	10.22-15			
Parent Representative						
Parent Representative						
Parent Representative						
DOS	Kellye Howton	Kelly Howton	10/22/15			
Literacy Facilitator	Heather Anderson	Gleather ander	10/22/15			
Content Facilitator	Leonard Deloma	Leonard No Tome	10/22/15			
Teacher	Diana Simmons	Spana Simmon	10/22/15			
Magnet Coordinator	Jason Otto	Ham Ota	10/22/15			
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