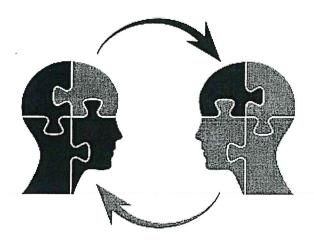
Globe Unified School District 2019-2020

Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program Portfolio



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Mentor/Peer	
Teacher:	

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"We rise by lifting others."

-Robert Ingersoll

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Dear Mentoring Program Participants:

Welcome to Globe Unified School District #1. We are excited to have you as a member of our team! The Globe Unified School District Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program is a joint effort on behalf of the Globe Unified School District (LIFT) Leaders Influence for Transformation Team, Administrators and Mentor Teachers. The program seeks to support new teachers and/or any teacher needing additional support both professionally and personally in their efforts to become "highly performing educators".

Research indicates that student achievement depends, in part, on constructing a school culture that fosters growth for students and staff alike. We believe that mentors, new teachers and teachers in need of support will learn and grow in this process. We recognize that the level of support will depend on the individual needs (i.e. experience and certification status) of the mentee-teacher.

We wish you every success in your new teaching/continued teaching experience, and will assist you in any way that we can. Please feel free to contact your mentor at any time.

Respectfully,
Globe Unified School District #1 LIFT Team

MENTEE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

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The following will assist you as a mentee to inventory your experiences and areas of need. This information will not be shared with your building administrator, it will only be used by your district mentor facilitator to assist in matching you to a mentor and once matched, to give your mentor a concept of your specific strengths and areas where you want to grow.

Name	_School
1. Previous educator experience, including student	teaching or internship.
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2. List your three strongest assets as an educator.	
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3. List your three areas of concern as a new educate	or with this agency/ district.

How would you rate your skills in the following areas: 1 – developing, 2 – confident, 3- accomplished Place a check in the corresponding box.

1	2	3		1	2	3			
			Lesson planning				Dealing with crisis in the classroom		
			Planning for a substitute teacher				Addressing student learning standards		
			Large group instruction				Establishing rapport with faculty and staff		
			Small group instruction			Understanding of teaching/learning styles			
			One-to-one instruction		Parent conferencing and Communication				
			Creating & administering informal assessments				Understanding of cultural or ethnic differences		
			Planning instructional units			Supporting school improvement goals			
			Planning for students with special needs, including "at risk" and "gifted"				Ability to set appropriate levels of expectations for student achievement		
			Planning and producing instructional materials				Addressing teacher performance standards		
			Behavior management/Capturing Kids Hearts				Establishing a Growth Mindset		

The Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program is designed to support your professional growth. To help us do so, please rate your current level of concern for the following topics.

	No	Sc	mewhat		Very
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	Concern		oncerned	Col	ncernea
Expectations					
1. District Curriculum	1	2	3	4	5
2. Grade/Subject areas for student learning	1	2	3	4	5
3. School/District policies & expectations	1	2	3	4	5
4. Using technology as a tool for learning	1	2	3	4	5
5. Evaluation of teacher performance	1	2	3	4	5
Teaching			_		Ţ
6. Determining student academic ability	1	2	3	4	5
7. Effective use of teaching strategies	1	2	3	4	5
8. Differentiating for individual student differences	1	2	3	4	5
9. Unit and lesson plan design	1	2	3	4	5
10. Effective use of textbooks and curriculum guides	1	2	3	4	5
Classroom Management					
11. Student discipline	1	2	3	4	5
12. Preparation time	1	2	3	4	5
13. Assessing/grading student work	1	2	3	4	5
14. Organization of the classroom	1	2	3	4	5
15. Management of paperwork and reports	1	2	3	4	5
16. Accessing materials, supplies, equipment	1	2	3	4	5
17. The budget for instructional materials	1	2	3	4	5
Relationships					
18. Parents and community members	1	2	3	4	5
19. Principals, administrators, Board of Education	1	2	3	4	5
20. Colleagues	1	2	3	4	5
21. Motivating & rapport with students	1	2	3	4	5
22. Cultural diversity of students	1	2	3	4	5
23. Your number of years of teaching experience					
Other Concerns?					
24	1	2	3	4	5
25	1	2	3	4	5
26	1	2	3	4	5

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Globe Unified School District #1 Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program to provide information, support and encouragement for the success of educators new to the district.

Program Overview

New Teacher Orientation

This program assists new teachers in learning about the district by attending an orientation program. Time will be provided for the Mentees to meet with their Mentors, building principals and district administration.

Mentee/Mentor Meetings

The focus for each meeting is outlined within the Mentee/Mentor monthly checklist included in this portfolio. Attendance is mandatory.

Mentoring Program

All educators new to the district, educators experiencing a change in grade level or type of assignment, or teachers returning to the profession after time away will be assigned a mentor as needed, up to 3 years. The purpose of the mentor will be to provide information, support and encouragement for the success of all educators. A checklist of activities is located in this portfolio.

Statement of Purpose

The purpose of the Mentoring Program at Globe Unified School District #1 is to provide a new teacher in the district the assistance necessary to begin a successful teaching career through a mentoring relationship during their first two years of employment in our district. This program will assist new teachers and teachers new to our district in a further understanding of teaching techniques, procedures, requirements, and expectations of their specific grade level or subject area assignment.

The Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program will:

- Provide a system of induction for new faculty members in order to effectively assimilate new teachers to the culture of the community and school environment.
- Provide new teachers with professional support and guidance that will enhance teaching performance and student achievement.
- Provide information for new teachers on available resources and necessary district policies and procedures.
- Provide opportunities for the personal and professional growth of experienced teachers through collaboration with new teachers and other mentor teachers.
- Provide and facilitate an effective educational environment by encouraging the development and promotion of professional learning communities with the school district.

THE BENEFITS OF TEACHER MENTORING

GOAL: TO ENSURE THAT CHILDREN HAVE A QUALITY TEACHER IN EVERY CLASSROOM, EVERY DAY!

When trained mentors help guide new teachers, we see results reflected in higher student achievement (AYP).

Research tells us that if low-performing students have an effective teacher, the average gains will be 53% as opposed to students who have an ineffective teacher whose students will only have an average 14% gain. (Sanders and Rivers, 1996).

Research also tells us that with embedded professional development, such as that provided by an onsite mentor, student gains will be

measured at 93% as compared with teacher's obtaining masters degree (12%), professional development apart from other staff (20%), and school-wide professional development (38%). (NAAC Report, 2003)

Teacher Retention Depends Upon Strong Support For New Teachers~ New Teacher Center at Santa Cruz, University of California (2006)



Mentor

Roles and Responsibilities

Roles:

- · To listen
- · To be available for consultation and assistance
- · To establish lines of communication
- · To support the Mentee as an advocate and a professional confidant
- To schedule and meet with the Mentee monthly (or more often, as necessary) at a time and place mutually agreed upon in the *Mentor-Mentee Contract*
- · To articulate district policies, procedures, and expectations to the Mentee
- · To help the Mentee understand the organizational culture
- · To guide the Mentee in lesson planning and grade-book procedures
- · To familiarize the Mentee with available resources in the district
- · To share personal experiences and insights that may benefit the Mentee
- To help the Mentee set realistic goals and targets that will impact student learning

Responsibilities:

- · To attend and complete a Mentor Portfolio Training Workshop
- · To sign the Mentor-Mentee Contract
- To commit time to work with the new Mentee for at least one school year
- To meet with the Mentee at least once a month at scheduled times throughout the year, as agreed upon by both parties
- To discuss in detail with Mentees the monthly issues listed in this Mentoring Program Portfolio
- To complete an Exit Questionnaire, to be used for assessment and improvement of the program

Mentee

Roles and Responsibilities

- To attend a partnering session with Mentee/Mentor Assignment prior to the start of the school year
- To sign the *Mentor-Mentee Contract*
- To ask questions, exchange ideas, seek advice and information from the Mentor
- To meet with the Mentor at least once a month (or more), at scheduled times throughout the year, as agreed upon by both parties
- To discuss in detail with the Mentor the monthly issues in the Mentoring Program Portfolio
- To complete an Exit Survey, to be used for assessment and improvement of the program

Mentoring Program Coordinators Roles and Responsibilities

- Coordinate with the business office for financial reimbursement for Mentors participating in the Mentoring Program
- Actively seek additional grant money that can be used to finance the mentor program
- · Coordinate Mentoring Program activities throughout the year
- · Arrange Mentor-training sessions
- Annually evaluate the effectiveness of the Mentor Program and make recommendations for continued improvement
- Share resources for professional development opportunities
- Address the challenges/concerns presented by the building administrators and/or Mentors

School Site Principal

Roles and Responsibilities

- School Site Principal works with LIFT Team to assign a Mentor to new teachers as appropriate and in a timely manner; gives consideration to grade level, subject taught, and specialized expertise
- · Agrees to provide support for both the Mentor and the Mentee
- Supervises curriculum
- · Checks lesson plans
- · Makes required classroom visits
- · Completes required summative observations

Mentor/Mentee Contract

	(Mentor) &	(Mentee) working relationship:
Availability:	the other's room as needed. We rea questions, need some advice, or sim	or policy". Either teacher may stop in to lize that, at times, we may have quick ply want to vent. We agree to make time for o be planned times for meeting together.
Atmosphere:	We will respect each other's time and other's comfort zone as to when and	d space. We will accommodate each where to meet.
Tone:	stressful. We will be serious in our atthat humor and a good laugh can ma	uman and that our job at times can be approach to working together in remembering ke our jobs and time spent together more for each other to alleviate some of this stress
Promptness:	set meeting times and keep the meet	ch other's time by being prompt at our ing concise. We recognize that each other's s up unexpectedly, we agree to let each other
Confidentialit	relationship is based on TRUST and	onfidential. We will not discuss any colleagues or friends. We agree that our HONESTY and do not want to violate this. vironment in which we can self-reflect

This is to certify that	(Mentee)
and	(Mentor) have agreed to work
collaboratively throughout the current sch GUSD #1 Mentoring Program.	
By signing, Mentee and Mentor both agree	e to the following requirements:
of conferencing and consultation; th	the time(s) indicated below, for purposes aree of these contacts must be within the at approximately one-month intervals are. thly classroom visitations/observations, two weeks of the school year. Mentoring Portfolio to the principal for
Mentor/Mentee Agreeme I understand and will fulfill my responsibilities as outling Program. I hereby agree to keep all conversations and in mentor/mentee program confidential.	ned in the Globe Unified School District's Mentor
Mentor Signature:	Mentee Signature:

Date

Date:

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - 1ST WEEK - HIGH SCHOOL

1.	YOUR NA	AME				
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MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - 1ST WEEK - HIGH SCHOOL

6. PLEASE GO THROUGH AND CHECK OFF THE ONES YOU HAVE REVIEWED WITH YOUR MENTOR/MENTEE BY THE END OF THE FIRST WEEK. (Be sensitive to the needs of the mentee as to when and how these items are reviewed.)
Check all that apply.
Discuss layout of school (bathroom, lounge, copy machine)
Time sheets (if applicable)
Implementation of CKH (including social contract), Beyond Textbooks, Fundamental Five)
Lesson plan expectations (formats, submit to principal)
First week agendas and expectations (syllabus, social contract, etc)
Discuss written and unwritten rules (greet in hallways, be on time to meetings, management expectations, have objectives posted)
Help set up gradebook (import rosters, configuration, weighted columns, posting columns, etc.
Discuss how to find medical alerts/needs for students
Tiger time procedures (3rd hour - 30 min)
sign in with the secretary each day and attend morning meetings
introduce them to the people in their hall
7. Do you have any suggestions/concerns for the lift team? (feedback for the program, feedback about your mentorship, any concerns you need addressed or questions you have)

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - 2ND WEEK - HIGH SCHOOL

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MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - 2ND WEEK - HIGH SCHOOL

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - 2ND WEEK - HIGH SCHOOL
6. PLEASE GO THROUGH AND CHECK OFF THE ONES YOU HAVE REVIEWED WITH YOUR MENTOR/MENTEE BY THE END OF THE SECOND WEEK. (Be sensitive to the needs of the mentee as to when and how these items are reviewed.) Check all that apply.
Discuss written and unwritten rules (tiger 45, don't teach from desk, send parent contact logs, 2 grades per week)
Disciplinary referral procedure (how to use it and how to avoid using it)
Explain the counselor referral process
Provide information about the community
Questions about calendar (codes, holidays, qualified days)
Explain lunch, morning, and after school duties
How to find and read IEPs, 504s, ELLs, and gifted reports
Give the info for 301, and remind them to save PD documents for recertification
Explain procedures on how to post and check grades
Discuss mandatory reporting procedures as well as how/when to contact administrator/counselor
Explain the ZAP (Zeros aren't permitted) program
Availability of school resources, such as vending machines, gyms, weights, elevators, etc.)
Assist with preparation of Sub Folder
Review lock down, fire drill, and other emergency procedures. Also gather information about any needs that should be addressed for the classroom, students, and/or teacher regarding emergencies
Not Yet (no D's) policy (grades can only be A, B, C, F)
Explain the concept of trimesters and how it is used to help provide opportunities for reteach and supplemental learning
7. Do you have any suggestions/concerns for the lift team? (feedback for the program, feedback about your mentorship, any concerns you need addressed or questions you have)

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - BEFORE SCHOOL - HIGH SCHOOL

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MEN	ASE GO THROUGH AND CHECK OFF THE ONES YOU HAVE REVIEWED WITH YOUR ITOR/MENTEE BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. (Be sensitive to the needs of the mentee as to n and how these items are reviewed.)
Che	ck all that apply.
	Review how to order supplies
	Meet office staff and show how to contact
	Sub procedures (plans, emergency plans given to secretary, subfinder, ivisions, notify secretary)
	Procedures for maintenance and IT request needs
	Email procedures, access, and addresses
	Hallway procedures for dismissing kids (nurse pass, hall pass, etc.)
	How to use phones and change voicemail message on phones
	Emergency procedures (printed rosters, maps, and attendance slips)
	Introduce them to department heads for help with curriculum and supplies, etc.
	Assist with obtaining necessary keys, and help with classroom set up where necessary
expe	Explain gradebook, grading policies, late work policies, growth mindset points, other ectations
	Attendance procedures (head count, schoolmaster)
	Procedures for meet the teacher night
	First week agendas and expectations (syllabus, social contract, etc)
	Staff meeting schedule and expectations
	How to access and use copy machine
	Help with chromebook carts, promethean boards, and other technology
	Introduce to the bookstore for lanyards, id tags, books, etc.
	ou have any suggestions/concerns for the lift team? (feedback for the program, feedback at your mentorship, any concerns you need addressed or questions you have)

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - REMAINDER OF TRIMESTER 1 - HIGH SCHOOL

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MEN	ITOR/MENTEE BY THE END OF TRIMESTER ONE. (Be sensitive to the needs of the
	tee as to when and how these items are reviewed.) ck all that apply.
П	Assist where needed in differentiating instruction for students with special needs.
	Show how to print progress reports for students and how to show it on the desktop without
shov	ving everyone else's grades.
	Explain procedures on how to post final grades and verify through secretary
	Introduce to the staff (make sure they all know and feel comfortable with mentee)
	Discuss evaluation procedures (including formal, drop-ins, and things each evaluator looks for)
	Go over procedures for allowing students in halls and in other classrooms
	Help them find the best way to utilize the ZAP program
(=)	Explain written and unwritten rules (notify parents of failing students, how communications are erally shared with staff, avoid calling in for subs last minute, how to keep the secretaries on your etc.)
	Field trip procedures, guest speaker procedures, payroll procedures, etc.
	Double check gradebook for dates, issues, concerns.
	Review 301 procedures
	Go over standardized testing procedures, dates, and expectations.
	Coordinate with the department heads about curriculum planning and any budget/supply needs.
	Review and classroom management strategies based on need
	Review any concerns or questions about grading policies, late work policies, etc.
	Show how to incorporate any Growth Mindset points into the gradebook
	Assist (if needed) with record-keeping and organizational skills
	Review Professional Development schedule
	Coordinate with department heads to determine which students will need to retake the class, be ed up for additional support, etc. and give that information to the counselor. (at least 1.5 - 2 ks prior to the end of the trimester)
	Assembly schedules, half day schedules, and expectations for both
	Sign-in/out process for students who stay after school or come in at lunch.
	Discuss referral process for the TAT team (for students
	New teachers should obtain instruction on learning styles and blooms taxonomy
	Show how to print gradebook or save as a pdf BEFORE deleting them.
mear	Review ways to be sensitive to the culture of our students (things that can be misconstrued, nings of behaviors, etc.)
Revie	Confidentiality rules and expectations (no lists of kids, id's, names, adresses, grades, etc.). ew locations of shredding bins.

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - REMAINDER OF TRIMESTER 1 - HIGH SCHOOL

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MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - TRIMESTER 2 - HIGH SCHOOL

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MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - TRIMESTER 2 - HIGH SCHOOL

CHECK OFF THE ONES YOU HAVE REVIEWED WITH YOUR ND OF TRIMESTER TWO. (Be sensitive to the needs of the these items are reviewed.)
d set up new gradebook (include extra support for those with year-long adebooks before deleting them) ent heads to discuss specific ways to address students in reteach
or students who need additional support rtment heads about curriculum planning and any budget/supply needs. ates for Parent/teacher conferences
anagement strategies based on need rmal evaluations as faced during the holidays regarding shedules, management within
nagement in halls, etc.) ting procedures, dates, and expectations. elopment schedule
lists of students who will need additional interventions or reteach 2 weeks prior to the end of the trimester) tten rules (keep sick days in check, how to stay off the radar in a bad
d way) rmal and informal district and school socials with the mentor/mentee
s/concerns for the lift team? (feedback for the program, feedback concerns you need addressed or questions you have)

MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - TRIMESTER 3 - HIGH SCHOOL

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MENTOR/MENTEE CHECKLIST - TRIMESTER 3 - HIGH SCHOOL

7. PLEASE GO THROUGH AND CHECK OFF THE ONES YOU HAVE REVIEWED WITH YOUR MENTOR/MENTEE BY THE END OF TRIMESTER THREE. (Be sensitive to the needs of the mentee as to when and how these items are reviewed.)
Check all that apply.
Help re-import rosters and set up new gradebook (include extra support for those with year-long classes)
Coordinate with the department heads about curriculum planning and any budget/supply needs
Explain procedures and dates for Parent/teacher conferences
Review and classroom management strategies based on need
Address any concerns about formal evaluations
Go over standardized testing procedures, dates, and expectations.
Review Professional Development schedule
Help to plan and prepare lists of students who will need additional interventions or reteach classes for counselor (at least 2 weeks prior to the end of the trimester)
Review written and unwritten rules (based on questions/needs, how to help ensure rehire, etc.)
Discuss end of year procedures (check out sheets, pay checks, letter of intent, returning contract signing bonus, etc.)
Discuss last 2 weeks of school deadlines, agendas, and schedules (dates of finals, assemblies expectations)
Review procedures for confidentiality and how to dispose of documents
Complete exit survey for the mentor/mentee program
Please provide feedback below on these checklists or other forms from the lift team. (things we should remove/add)
8. Do you have any suggestions/concerns for the lift team? (feedback for the program, feedback about your mentorship, any concerns you need addressed or questions you have)

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Mentee EXIT SURVEY And Mentor EXIT SURVEY

The Mentee Exit Survey is to be completed by the new teacher/mentee and sent to your school's administrator.

The Mentor Exit Survey is to be completed by the mentor/peer teacher and sent to your school's administrator.

Responses will be kept confidential

Mentoring and Peer Teacher Program Mentor Exit Survey 2019/20

Mentor Name:	School Location:						
Please answer the following questions to the be	st of your ability. If you wo	ould prefer to fill this					
out online, please click on the following link:							
out online, product enter the	*						
1) Was the Mentoring Program Portfolio helpfu) Was the Mentoring Program Portfolio helpful to you in assisting your mentee?						
1, was are memoring							
2) If yes, how, and if no, why not?							
27 700,							
3) What would you change to improve it?							
,							
4) Please rate your "mentoring experience" by	checking a number from 1	to 5, with one being					
the least positive and 5 being the most positive	(you may consider factors	s such as relationship,					
time, spent, support given/received, and feedb	ack from mentee, etc.)						
12355							
5) Please explain your rating (if 1, why was it so	low, and if 5, why was it s	so high?)					
Yes, I would like to be a Peer Teacher/N	Mentor for the following so	chool year, contingent					
	ve recommendation.						
No, I would not like to mentor anyone next year.							
Signature	School	Date					

Mentee Exit Survey

Mentee Name:			
School:Principal:			
Please answer the following questions regarding the support and assistance you received from your assigned Mentor by checking the appropriate box:	Yes	No	Somewhat
1) Has the assigned teacher been a help to you?			
2) Did you consider the support/assistance you received relevant to or helpful in:			
Your subject area			
Your grade level			
Knowledge of resources			
Knowledge of School-related issues			
Knowledge of District Policies/Procedures			
Knowledge of Parent Relationships			
Knowledge of Professional Relationships			
3) My Principal/Assistant Principal was an additional resource for me to access for support and/or assistance			
4) Was your Mentor able to answer your questions and/or concerns when you met?			
If no, why not?			
5) How often did you meet with your Mentor? (You may answer number of times per week, mon, year)			
6) How long did your meetings last?			
7) Using a rating scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest/best, I would rate the support and assistance I received from my Mentor as a		×	
8) If I needed help. I felt I could comfortably and confidently ask			

the following resource personnel for assistance (yes/ no): Mentor: Principal?Asst. Principal School Office Other teachers District Office Personnel		
9) I would recommend my Mentor to other new Teachers:		
10) Please provide any additional input you feel would be helpful in assessing the support and assistance you received in the program.		

Appendix

Procedures to Rehearse with students According to Harry Wong

Please take a few minutes to consider going over the following procedures with your students during the first week of school.

1. E	Intering the classroom:	_
2	_ Getting to work immediately:	
3	When you are tardy:	
4	End of period, class dismissal:	
5	Listening to/responding to questions:	
6	Participating in class discussions:	
7	When you need paper/pencil:	
8	_ Keeping your desk orderly:	
9	Checking out classroom materials:	
10.	Indicating whether you understand:	

11 Coming to attention:	
12 When you are absent:	_
13 Working cooperatively:	
14 Changing groups:	
15 Keeping your notebook:	
16 Going to the office:	
17 When you need help/conferencing:	,
18 Knowing the schedule for the day/class:	
19 Keeping a progress report:	
20. Finding directions for each assignment:	
21 Passing in papers:	
22 Returning student work:	
23. Getting materials without disrupting others:	

24	Handing out playground materials:
25	Moving about the room:
26	Going to the library/career center:
27	Heading of papers:
28	When you finish early:
29.	Returning to task after interruption:
30.	When asking a question:
31.	When a school-wide announcement is made:
32.	Walking in the hall during class time:
33.	Responding to a fire drill:
34.	Responding to a severe weather alert:
35	Responding to a code red/lockdown:
36	. When visitors are in the classroom:

		
37	If the teacher is out of the classroom:	
38	If the teacher is suddenly ill:	
39.	Saying "Thank you":	

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2019-2020 School Calendar

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July 17 - July 25	New Teacher Days
July 17-18	Capturing Kids Hearts
July 26	Professional Learning Day
July 23 - July 25	Returning Teacher Days
July 25	SY Classified Staff Return
July 29 S	tudents Return/1st day of Trimester
August 29	Early Release Day
September 2	Labor Day
September 13	Professional Learning Day
October 7-10	Fall Break
October 14	40th Day
October 18	Professional Learning Day
October 31	Early Release Day
October 31	End of 1st Trimester
November 11	Veteran's Day Holiday
November 25-26	Parent Teacher Conferences
November 27-28	Thanksgiving Break
December 23-Jan	uary 2 Christmas Break
January 20	Martin Luther King Day Jr.
January 31	Professional Learning Day
February 13	Early Release Day
February 17	Presidents Day
February 18	100th Day
February 20	End of 2nd Trimester
March 4-5	Parent Teacher Conferences
March 9-12	Spring Break
March 20	Professional Learning Day
May 21 Stu	dent Last Day/End of 3rd Trimester
May 22	Teacher Last Day
May 25	Memorial Day
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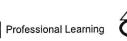


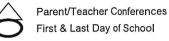
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Testing: IE Pretest (GHS & HDMS) CBAS 1 - All Schools CBAS 2 - All Schools IE 2 Posttest (GHS & HDMS)





Pre-Conference

The Pre-Conference is used to obtain information from you regarding an upcoming observation. The information given during this conference will help the observer obtain a better understanding of the students in the classroom and how the curriculum that has been taught prior to the lesson that will be observed.

PRE-CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

Information obtained during a pre-conference will guide the observation. The Mentee will describe the purpose and intent of the instruction to be observed.

The objectives for a pre-conference may be to:

Build rapport and trust.

Determine what the educator intends for the lesson.

Discuss the Mentor's objectives for the observation.

Review the Visitation Form.

Identify specific areas of instruction to be observed.

Provide feedback regarding intended lesson plan.

PRE-CONFERENCE QUESTIONS

The following questions will provide a framework for a pre-conference discussion.

- What are your instructional objectives for this lesson?
- What curriculum outcomes are identified?
- What type(s) of assessment is needed for this lesson?
- What will you be doing this lesson?
- How will you know when the instructional objectives are accomplished?
- What are your expected student behaviors?

- How will you assure that student behavior meets intended expectations?
- How will you differentiate instruction to meet the needs of all learners?

Post conference

The post conference is used to reflect on the observed lesson Post Conference Objectives

A post-conference presents an opportunity to discuss and analyse the lesson observation. The objectives for a post-conference are to:

- Build rapport and trust.
- Provide recall of what happened during the observation.
- Provide collaboration analysis and problem solving strategies.
- Provide for continuation of effective teaching behavior through coaching.
- Support commitment to continued growth and change.
- Develop the teacher's skills in self-analysis.

Post Conference Questions

The following questions will provide a framework for post-conference discussion:

- How did the lesson go?
- What did you feel were some of the more effective parts of the lesson?
- Did you achieve the objective you had planned?
- What did you feel did not go as you had intended?
- If you were to teach the same lesson tomorrow, what would you change or do differently?
- Did you make any changes in the lesson as you taught it? How did you decide to make those adjustments?

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	standards at appropriate level? (grade/verb/content)	Not aligned
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	factors in the classroom	Climate of high expectations for success: The
	appear to contribute to	Opportunity to learn and student time on task
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AUGUST COMPATIBILITY REPORT

To be completed by Mentors and Mentees individually and <u>turned into Site Program</u>
<u>Coordinators on or before August 14, 2019</u>.

This may be completed online using the following link:

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Mentee
Mentor
Please indicate with an "X" the statement that best describes your relationship with your mentor/mentee:
Everything is going great!
I have some concerns that I would like to discuss.
This isn't working! Please help!
Date of Response and Comments:
Thank You,
I IFT Team



Teacher Evaluation Tool



Gila County Education Service Agency GLOBE FORM

SUMMARY SHEET

Teacher: School: Date:	Evaluator: Title:	
Total Value of Domains of Teaching Total Value of Classroom Achievement Data	0 0	Max 220
Total Combined Value	0	Max 330
Highly Effective (297 - 330)		
The teacher consistently demonstrates the listed functions and other actions that are above and beyond stated expectations. Teachers that perform at this level should exceed goals and targets established. A Highly Effective rating means that the only areas for growth would be to further expand on the strengths and find innovative ways to apply it to the benefit of the school and district. Specific comments are required for rating a standard as Highly Effective. A Highly Effective rating means that performance is excellent. The employee is a top performer in all domains.	nd beyond stated exp e only areas for grow comments are require performer in all dorn	ectations. Teachers that perform at th would be to further expand on the dor rating a standard as Highly ains.
Effective (215 - 296)		
The teacher demonstrates the listed functions most of the time. Performance in this area is satisfactory and similar to that of others regarded as good performers. The indicator of performance delivered when rating one as Effective is that performance is very good. There are areas remaining that require improvement to be considered an excellent performer in all domains	tisfactory and similar nance is very good. 1	ry and similar to that of others regarded as good is very good. There are areas remaining that
Developing (165 - 214)		
The teacher sometimes demonstrates the listed functions. A Developing rating indicates that the employee performs well at times but requires more consistent performance overall. The teacher demonstrates potential, but must focus on opportunities for improvement to elevate the performance in some domains. The teacher may be placed on an improvement plan.	ne employee perform unities for improveme	loyee performs well at times but requires more for improvement to elevate the performance in
Not Effective (0 - 164)		
The teacher rarely demonstrates the listed functions. The demonstrated performance of this teacher requires intervention. A Not Effective rating indicates that performance is unsatisfactory and the teacher requires significant improvement. Specific comments (i.e., evidence, explanation) are required when rating a standard Not Effective. The teacher should be placed on an improvement plan.	acher requires interv Specific comments (ent plan.	ention. A Not Effective rating i.e., evidence, explanation) are
Supervisor's Employment Recommendation: Renewal of Contract	No	Non-Renewal of Contract
Teacher Signature/Date	Principal Signature/Date	Date

Principal Signature/Date



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Classroom Achievement Level Data

Teacher: School: Date:	Evalu Title:	Evaluator: Title:			
Classroom Achievement Level Data constitutes 33% of the total Evaluation Instrument					
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AIMS Data must be used if available and in this model accounts for 3% of the total Classroom Level Data points.	No Progress (Some Progre (6)	Significant Progress (10)	Accopmlished	Evidence
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AIMS Data Goals Total Points Awarded	0	0	0	0	
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Growth Data Goals Total Points Awarded	0	0	0	0	
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Gila County Education Service Agency GLOBE FORM

Teacher Evaluation Domains

Teacher: School:

Date:

Evaluator: Title:

This Teacher Evaluation Domains section constitutes 67% of the total Evaluation Instrument

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					■ congruence with instructional outcomes	
					resources to extend content knowledge and pedagogy	
		i)			resources for classroom use with students	
					. Uses available technology in planning and preparation	1D.
					■ suitability for diverse learners	
					balance of instructional groups	
3					clarity in lesson and unit structure	
					value, sequence and alignment	
					. Selects instructional goals and designs instruction	10.
					knowledge of students' interests and cultural heritage	
					knowledge of students' skills, knowledge and language proficiency	
					knowledge of the learning process	
					knowledge of child and adolescent development	
					. Demonstrates knowledge of students	1B.
	8				knowledge of content-related pedagogy	
					knowledge of prerequisite relationships	
					knowledge of content and the structure of the discipline	
					Demonstrates knowledge of content and pedagogy	1A.
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DOMAIN 2:	2: THE CLASSROOM ENVIRONMENT	(0)	J	;)	0)	
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2A.	Creates a supportive environment of respect and rapport	ı	1			
	■ teacher interaction with students			н		
2B.	Establishes a culture of learning					
	importance of the contentexpectations for learning and achievementstudent pride in work					
2C.	Manages classroom procedures & student behavior					
	management of instructional groupsmanagement of transitions					
	 management of materials and supplies performance of non-instructional duties 					
2D.	Provides a technology-rich learning environment w/ available tech					
	■ student use of technology ■ monitoring of student behavior with technology					
	Total Points Awarded	0	0	0	0	
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3A.	Communicates clearly and accurately	lı	+			
	expectations for learning		-			
	■ directions and procedures					
	■ explanations of content					
	■ use of oral and written language					
3B.	Uses questioning and discussion techniques		+	+	-	
	quality of questions					
	■ discussion techniques					
	■ differentiated instruction					
3C.	Engages students in learning	-	-	+	+	
	■ activities and assignments					
	■ grouping of students, cooperation, collaboration		-			
	■ instructional materials and resources					
	■ structure, pacing, and questioning					
3D.	Helps students develop critical thinking and problem solving skills		+	+	+	
	■ students and teacher asking questions					
	■ students communicate sound reasoning					
	■ students frame, analyze, and solve problems					
i E	Provides feedback to students	1	+	+	+	

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4C.		4B.	4A.	A teache within the
Demonstrates leadership skills in school and community	 honesty, integrity, fair treatment models respect for others 	Demonstrates appropriate ethical practices	Engages in ongoing professional development participates in high quality professional development attends and participates in professional learning communities seeks opportunities to lead professional development participates in implementation of initiatives to improve education	A teacher develops and sustains the intense energy and leadership within the school community to ensure the achievement of all students.
				Ineffective (0)
			,	Developing (4)
				Effective (8)
				Highly Effective (10)
				Evidence

5C. Assesses data to a	SB. Assesses data to drive instruction ■ uses assessment systems to inform ■ demonstrates evience of students':	Assesses student learning ■ formative assessments ■ summative assessments	A teacher responsibly collects, analyzes, and uses achievement data to drive instructional practices in			4D. Models the appropriate uses available tech teaches how to use shares new tehnole	
Assesses data to analyze student success	Assesses data to drive instruction uses assessment systems to inform instruction demonstrates evience of students' 21st century skills	earning ents ments	A teacher responsibly collects, analyzes, and uses current student achievement data to drive instructional practices in the classroom.		Subtotal DOMAIN 4	Models the appropriate use of available technology uses available technology in classroom with students teaches how to use existing tehnology with colleagues shares new tehnology advances and applications with colleagues Total Points Awarded	 improves communication/collaboration between school and community builds relationships within school community advocates for positive change in practices affecting student learning seeks solutions to overcome learning obstacles in/out of school
			Ineffective (0)			0	
			Developing (4)			0	
			Effective (8)		0	0	
7			Highly Effective (10)			0	
	N.		Evidence				

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				■ maintains assessment data using technology	
				■ technology used in summative and formative assessment of attracts.	
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				■ thinks systemically and critically	
				■ collects and analyzes student performance data	

Total Points Received Total Points Possible -- Teacher (maximum) (67% of total)

220

Mentoring Calendar

2019-2020

- 8/6 Mentor Meeting 4:00 5:00 District Office
- 8/13 Mentee Meeting 4:00-5:00 District Office
- 8/14 Compatibility report due
- 9/10 Mentee Meeting 4:00-5:00 District Office
- 10/29 Mentor and Mentee Meeting 4:00-4:30 District Office

Possible Mentoring Sub Days

We will let you know for sure the week before

- Copper Rim- Aug 26, Sept 24, Oct 22, Jan 14,
- HDMS Aug 27, Sept 25, Oct 23, Jan 15,
- GHS Aug 28, Sept 26, Oct 24, Jan 16