Ector County Independent School District

Crockett Middle School

Improvement Plan

2020-2021



Mission Statement

At Crockett we will develop the leaders of tomorrow by:

Creating Critical Thinkers Problem Solvers and Responsible Productive Citizens.

Vision

"Developing World Class Leaders One Creative Outstanding Leader of Tomorrow."

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Comprehensive Needs Assessment

Needs Assessment Overview

Based on the needs discussed in the Needs Assessment the following supplemental programs/services will be offered:

TRAC Program: Student Pregnancy Services Odyssey Ware: Credit Recovery Summer Remediation for STAAR/EOC recovery: Targeted grades At Risk Tutoring Literacy Initiatives/ Abydos Communities in Schools Core Teacher Professional Development for at risk strategies Bilingual ESL Literacy: sub ob 89 Bilingual ESL Literacy: sub ob 89 Reading Dyslexia Interventionist **Community Outreach Services** Drop Out Prevention Counselors (SAS counselors) **Campus Curriculum Facilitators** Parent Involvement Activities Homeless Specialist & homeless services for non-title one campuses Supplemental Instructional Support Activities as identified in planning Professional Development for Administration Parent Involvement Activities Professional Development for Administration Supplemental Guidance Counselor **Extended Year Services** Special Education Additives/Stipends **AVID** Tutors ESL Coordinator

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Demographics

Demographics Summary

Historical Data Student & Teacher Information

Table 1 Enrollment

Year	6th -8th	
2021	1081	
2020	1128	
2019	1199	
2018	1218	
2017	1180	
2016		
2015		
2014		

Table 2 Ethnic Distribution

Year	White	Hispanic	Black	Asian	AA	Islander	2 or	At Risk	EcoDis	LEP
							More			
2020	151	952	16	4	4	1	14	869	712	287
2019	137	1023	23	3	1	1	11	855	719	283
2018	164	1011	25	2	5	2	9	889	709	218
2017	152	1006	15	0	2	1	4	915	744	206
2016	173	967	21	2	4	0	10	891	711	181
2015										
2014										

Table 3 Special Programs

Year	Special Ed	State	ELL	State	At-Risk	State	GT	State	СТЕ	State
2020	127		287		833		136		126	
2019	122		283		885		147		134	
2018	109		218		889		142		133	
2017	103		206		915		123		138	
2016	111		181		891		99		119	
2015										
2014										

Special education student enrollment has increased but continues to be below the state average. Our English Learner identified student population has increased while the number of identified at-risk students has decreased.

Table 4 Attendance Rates

Year	State	District	Campus	Н	W	AA	EcoDis	Special Ed	ELL
2020			95.7	95.7	95.6	93.9	95.4	94.8	96.1
2019			94	93.3	92.3	92.1	93.4	92	94.2
2018			93.7						
2017	95.7	94.6	95	95.3	93.3	95.4	94.7	94.4	96.2
2016	95.8	94.7	95.2	95.4	94	95.4	94.8	94.2	96.5
2015									
2014									
2013									

Attendance rate is below the state level in all areas. English Learner students attend at the highest rate; while Special Education students' attendance is the lowest.

Number of Employees

Year	Employees	
2020		
2019	134	
2018	134	
2017	106	
2016	100	

Employee numbers are decreasing, while the number of students is increasing. This is due to unfilled vacancies.

Table 10 Teachers by Years of Experience

Year	Beginning	1-5 Years	6 - 10 Years	11 – 20 Years	Over 20 Years
2019	12.8	29.1	8.0	11.0	13.0
2018	7.6	30.5	9.9	13.8	13.0
2017	8.1	31.5	8.2	15.5	14.2
2016	13.2	24.2	8.0	16.1	15.3
2014					

Half of the teaching staff has 5 years or less of teaching experience. Teachers with between 1-5 & 6-10 year of teaching experience has a significant decrease.

Demographics Strengths

Eco dis allowed us to be a Title one campus which in turn gave us some monetary benefits.

The diversity of our student enrollment is an asset to our campus culture.

Problem Statements Identifying Demographics Needs

Problem Statement 1: The problem is an increase in student enrollment and a shortage of highly qualified teachers. **Root Cause:** The root cause is the increased student enrollment due to the booming economy and highly qualified staff leaving education to work in the private sector.

Student Achievement

Student Achievement Summary

Domain 1

<mark>2019</mark>	Approaches	Meets	Masters .	2018 approaches	Meets	Masters	<mark>2020</mark> Spring Benchmar	Approaches	Meets	Masters
Math	<mark>69%</mark>	<mark>33%</mark>	10%	63%	27%	9%	Math	59%	24%	6%
Reading	51%	22%	9%	50%	19%	8%	Reading	36%	12%	4%
Writing	39%	14%	4%	44%	22%	6%	Writing	38%	16%	4%
Science	61%	26%	8%	66%	36%	13%	Science	48%	17%	4%
Social Studies	38%	9%	3%	28%	5%	2%	Social Studies	27%	5%	1%

Algebra- 100% approaches, 97% Meets and 69% Masters

Growth in Math overall Continues and writing was showing growth. Social studies was also showing growth as we still had time to continue learning

Student Achievement Strengths

Math over all showed growth from previous year.

Overall math was 69%.

Algebra had 100% at approaches, 87% Meets and 69% Masters.

Special Education showed growth and met the indicator of closing the gap.

Reading showed a slight growth from previous year overall.

Looking at our spring data we were making gains in math, writing and social studies. We still needed to continue the growth in reading, but was showing gains individually.

Problem Statements Identifying Student Achievement Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is the decrease in STAAR scores and student success in Reading, especially in 6th grade. **Root Cause:** The root cause is the decrease in time spent on reading skills from 5th to 6th grade. English Learners transition to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for 6th grade.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): The problem is 6th-8th grade Math STAAR scores are below state average. . **Root Cause:** The root cause is the decrease in time spent on math skills from 5th to 6th. English Learners transition to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for 6th grade. 75% of 6th grade math TEKS are new to the grade level.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are below the state average. **Root Cause:** The root cause is that 45 minute class periods was not enough time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.

Problem Statement 4 (Prioritized): The problem is that our sped population usually score lower than state average **Root Cause:** The root cause is that students do not received enough individualized instruction to meet their needs

Problem Statement 5 (Prioritized): The problem is that 8th Reading scores did not show significant growth **Root Cause:** Teachers did not plan with fidelity using district provided resources

Problem Statement 6 (Prioritized): The problem is that 8th grade science scores did not show significant growth **Root Cause:** Resources are not utilized by all teachers

Problem Statement 7 (Prioritized): The problem is 6th -8th STAAR scores are below state average **Root Cause:** The root cause is that some students need more individualized learning in small group setting

School Culture and Climate

School Culture and Climate Summary

Crockett MS staff members share a belief in the vision, mission, and values the campus has established. Teachers and the Administrative team work together to support all students. New staff members are expected to create a climate that is positive with a focus on student success.

A team was part of Relay training this last summer and were able to take some of the learning and implement some protocals that has helped our culture in our school. We implemented transitions, hallway expectatons, cafeteria expectations, morning arrival and dismisal. We began the first 5 minute protocal.

We also started coaching teachers using the Relay scritpst.

In 2020-21 APs are getting trained on Relay to help with the implementation of Relay protocals

School Culture and Climate Strengths

The strengths of Crockett MS are:

- 1. School-wide routines and procedures are taught and expected.
- 2. AVID strategies are used school-wide. AVID team is involved with the campus and community.
- 3. The campus teachers and students hold each other accountable for school expectations.
- 4. Teacher coaching using Relay scritps was used and implemented.
- 5. Daily PLC were implemented for ELAR and Math in all grades.

6. Fine Arts department collaborates and contributes for a positive school culture by performing at different events including the community

Problem Statements Identifying School Culture and Climate Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is an existing gap between School and Parents with regards to parent involvement. **Root Cause:** The root cause is lack of parent training on parent involvement opportunities, ineffective parent communication, and inadequate training on how to access parent portal.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): The problem that some are unprepared for situations that arise throughout the year **Root Cause:** The cause is that some staff view some of these training as a "check " that they have completed them

Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention

Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention Summary

Crockett works with the HR department to recruit highly qualified teachers. Teacher salary is compatible if not higher than other districts. We communicate with alternitive certification programs to help us recruit.

ECISD is part of Odessa Pathway to recruit and train future teachers. District teachers are mentors to the new candidates during the "student teaching". Then we can interview and hire.

Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention Strengths

Crockett MS works with different department to help and train our new teachers. Our veteran teachers are a great resource to our new teachers.

The Instructional Specialist are an integral part of helping our teachers adjustment to teaching.

Administrators contact teacher programs to recruit for our open positions.

New teachers are welcome and made to feel as part of the Crockett Family.

We implemented Relay Protocols to help and coach new or teachers needing more support as well as setting a positive climate using Relay protocols.

This year (2020-2021) we will be implementing Opportunity Culture in 6th Reading.

Teachers work collaboratebly

Problem Statements Identifying Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is inadequate recruitment and retention of high qualified teachers **Root Cause:** The root causes are limited number of teachers available for hire, and limited number of highly qualified teachers.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): The problem is the lack of quality instruction resulting in low student performance **Root Cause:** The root cause is that teachers have not had the opportunity for day to day coaching/training

Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment Summary

Crockett MS implements various curriculum programs designated by the district. The campus also uses the PLC process to analyze data, plan for instruction, and implement school wide processes.

Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment Strengths

A strength for Crockett MS is the utilization of two Instructional Specialists.

The staff collaborates during PLCs and communicates through department chairs.

Daily PLC for ELAR and Math in every grade.

Guided Comprehension was implemented and teachers trained

Relay Protocols - coaching teachers

Opportunity Culture in 6th grade ELAR

AVID Excel was implemented in 6th and 7th and moving to 8th grade for our ELs

Block schedule for 6th and 7th ELAR and 6th Math

Problem Statements Identifying Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with fidelity. **Root Cause:** Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of teachers and substitutes during their planning time.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): The problem is teachers not receiving adequate PD training regarding diverse learners **Root Cause:** The problem training are off contract or during the year, but no subs are available

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): The problem is that students are not engaged in rigorous lesson and do not show growth Root Cause: The root cause

is that not all teachers plan rigorous lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviews

Problem Statement 4 (Prioritized): The problem is the lack of daily PLC to plan with fidelity **Root Cause:** Master schedule will not allow for science teachers to have daily PLC

Problem Statement 5 (Prioritized): The problem is that ELAR teachers are not integrating science lesson with fidelity during the non fiction unit **Root Cause:** The root cause is that both science and ELAR teachers are not consistently working together to integrate curriculum

Problem Statement 6 (Prioritized): The problem is that re teach is not effective after disaggregating data **Root Cause:** The root cause is that data is not utilized effectively to drive instruction

Parent and Community Engagement

Parent and Community Engagement Summary

Crockett MS encourages family involvement by informing parents through parent portal, our website, Facebook, Twitter, Parent Link, family nights, Fine arts presentations, teacher communication, student orientation.

Parent and Community Engagement Strengths

Crockett MS is a Title One campus and some of the benefits is the money that is received which allows us to purchase things that benefit the students. Money is also used for family engagement activities.

AVID does a great job of involving our students in community activities.

Fine arts performance is a great way to involve parents including their boosters.

We have different family nights throughout the year with great participation

Problem Statements Identifying Parent and Community Engagement Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem consists of ineffective parent and community engagement. **Root Cause:** The root cause is lack of planning high quality parent involvement activities and not making parent involvement a priority.

School Context and Organization

School Context and Organization Summary

Crockett MS is organized with a principal and three assistant principal, department chairs for each core and one for electives, one Instructional Specialist, and one 6th grade ELAR MCL plus a TRT that will support and provide coaching to the ELAR teachers. We also have an ESL facilitator that focuses on our ELs. The decision making process consists of the department chairs and leadership team meeting with teachers and gathering input regarding instruction, needs, and concerns. The input collected is reviewed and discuss with the leadership team in order to provide the support needed.

School Context and Organization Strengths

One 6th grade ELAR MCL and TRT that will support the ELAR teachers in 6th grade.

Department chairs are a great asset to the school.

Relay and Opportunity Culture

Problem Statements Identifying School Context and Organization Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is inefficient organizational routines and structures **Root Cause:** Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation of school wide routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for student performance.

Technology

Technology Summary

Crockett now has a one to one device chrome (almost) for each student. Parents have been given an opportunity to get a Chrome for their student multiple times and days.

This year the district has purchased more chromes which will allows us to be a one to one campus. Teachers can share their lesson and upload them into Gooogle classroom.

We also purchase cameras for each teacher to facilitate the virtual world. The district purchased Juno speakers/microphones for all core teachers.

Technology Strengths

We will be coming a one to one campus with each student has chrome

All teachers utilized and are familiar with Google classroom which will be the platform to teach on line.

Technology specialist is a great help regarding PD and technology.

Cameras and microphones for all teachers that will enable them to grow and learn to use for the virtual learning.

Problem Statements Identifying Technology Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): The problem is lack of wifi availability in portable buildings. **Root Cause:** Root cause is portable buildings not having wifi capability.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): Problem is not all students have access to technology on a daily basis. **Root Cause:** Root cause is the limited number of devices compared to number of students.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): The problem is that lesson delivery are basic and not adequate for remote learning **Root Cause:** The root cause is that not all teachers are at different levels reagarding all the learning/teaching platforms.

Priority Problem Statements

Problem Statement 1: The problem is the decrease in STAAR scores and student success in Reading, especially in 6th grade.

Root Cause 1: The root cause is the decrease in time spent on reading skills from 5th to 6th grade. English Learners transition to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for 6th grade.

Problem Statement 1 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 2: The problem is 6th-8th grade Math STAAR scores are below state average. .

Root Cause 2: The root cause is the decrease in time spent on math skills from 5th to 6th. English Learners transition to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for 6th grade. 75% of 6th grade math TEKS are new to the grade level.

Problem Statement 2 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 3: The problem is an existing gap between School and Parents with regards to parent involvement.

Root Cause 3: The root cause is lack of parent training on parent involvement opportunities, ineffective parent communication, and inadequate training on how to access parent portal.

Problem Statement 3 Areas: School Culture and Climate

Problem Statement 4: The problem is inadequate recruitment and retention of high qualified teachersRoot Cause 4: The root causes are limited number of teachers available for hire, and limited number of highly qualified teachers.Problem Statement 4 Areas: Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention

Problem Statement 5: The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with fidelity.Root Cause 5: Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of teachers and substitutes during their planning time.Problem Statement 5 Areas: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Problem Statement 6: The problem consists of ineffective parent and community engagement.

Root Cause 6: The root cause is lack of planning high quality parent involvement activities and not making parent involvement a priority. **Problem Statement 6 Areas**: Parent and Community Engagement

Problem Statement 7: The problem is inefficient organizational routines and structures

Root Cause 7: Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation of school wide routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for student performance.

Problem Statement 7 Areas: School Context and Organization

Problem Statement 8: The problem is lack of wifi availability in portable buildings.Root Cause 8: Root cause is portable buildings not having wifi capability..Problem Statement 8 Areas: Technology

Problem Statement 9: Problem is not all students have access to technology on a daily basis.Root Cause 9: Root cause is the limited number of devices compared to number of students.Problem Statement 9 Areas: Technology

Problem Statement 10: The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are below the state average.Root Cause 10: The root cause is that 45 minute class periods was not enough time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.Problem Statement 10 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 11: The problem is teachers not receiving adequate PD training regarding diverse learners

Root Cause 11: The problem training are off contract or during the year, but no subs are available **Problem Statement 11 Areas**: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Problem Statement 12: The problem is that lesson delivery are basic and not adequate for remote learningRoot Cause 12: The root cause is that not all teachers are at different levels reagarding all the learning/teaching platforms.Problem Statement 12 Areas: Technology

Problem Statement 13: The problem is that students are not engaged in rigorous lesson and do not show growthRoot Cause 13: The root cause is that not all teachers plan rigorous lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviewsProblem Statement 13 Areas: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Problem Statement 14: The problem that some are unprepared for situations that arise throughout the yearRoot Cause 14: The cause is that some staff view some of these training as a "check " that they have completed themProblem Statement 14 Areas: School Culture and Climate

Problem Statement 15: The problem is the lack of quality instruction resulting in low student performanceRoot Cause 15: The root cause is that teachers have not had the opportunity for day to day coaching/trainingProblem Statement 15 Areas: Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention

Problem Statement 16: The problem is that our sped population usually score lower than state averageRoot Cause 16: The root cause is that students do not received enough individualized instruction to meet their needsProblem Statement 16 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 17: The problem is that 8th Reading scores did not show significant growthRoot Cause 17: Teachers did not plan with fidelity using district provided resourcesProblem Statement 17 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 18: The problem is the lack of daily PLC to plan with fidelityRoot Cause 18: Master schedule will not allow for science teachers to have daily PLCProblem Statement 18 Areas: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Problem Statement 19: The problem is that ELAR teachers are not integrating science lesson with fidelity during the non fiction unit **Root Cause 19**: The root cause is that both science and ELAR teachers are not consistently working together to integrate curriculum **Problem Statement 19 Areas**: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Problem Statement 20: The problem is that 8th grade science scores did not show significant growthRoot Cause 20: Resources are not utilized by all teachersProblem Statement 20 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 21: The problem is 6th -8th STAAR scores are below state averageRoot Cause 21: The root cause is that some students need more individualized learning in small group settingProblem Statement 21 Areas: Student Achievement

Problem Statement 22: The problem is that re teach is not effective after disaggregating dataRoot Cause 22: The root cause is that data is not utilized effectively to drive instructionProblem Statement 22 Areas: Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment

Comprehensive Needs Assessment Data Documentation

The following data were used to verify the comprehensive needs assessment analysis:

Improvement Planning Data

• District goals

Accountability Data

- Texas Academic Performance Report (TAPR) data
- Student Achievement Domain
- Student Progress Domain
- Closing the Gaps Domain
- Effective Schools Framework data
- Federal Report Card Data

Student Data: Assessments

- State and federally required assessment information (e.g. curriculum, eligibility, format, standards, accommodations, TEA information)
- State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) current and longitudinal results, including all versions
- STAAR End-of-Course current and longitudinal results, including all versions
- STAAR Released Test Questions
- STAAR EL Progress Measure data
- Student Success Initiative (SSI) data for Grades 5 and 8
- State-developed online interim assessments

Student Data: Student Groups

- Race and ethnicity data, including number of students, academic achievement, discipline, attendance, and rates of progress between groups
- Special programs data, including number of students, academic achievement, discipline, attendance, and rates of progress for each student group
- Economically disadvantaged / Non-economically disadvantaged performance and participation data
- Male / Female performance, progress, and participation data
- Special education/non-special education population including discipline, progress and participation data
- Migrant/non-migrant population including performance, progress, discipline, attendance and mobility data
- At-risk/non-at-risk population including performance, progress, discipline, attendance, and mobility data
- EL/non-EL or LEP data, including academic achievement, progress, support and accommodation needs, race, ethnicity, and gender data
- Career and Technical Education (CTE), including coherent sequence coursework aligned with the industry-based certifications, program growth and student achievement by race, ethnicity, and gender data
- Dyslexia Data

• Response to Intervention (RtI) student achievement data

Student Data: Behavior and Other Indicators

• School safety data

Employee Data

- State certified and high quality staff data
- Campus department and/or faculty meeting discussions and data
- Professional development needs assessment data
- TTESS data
- T-PESS data

Goals

Goal 1: Foundational Excellence: ECISD will create an agile, forward-thinking organization that operates with excellence today, while continuously researching and innovating tomorrow's practices.

Performance Objective 1: Crockett MS will ensure efficient systems are in place to increase productivity to meet the needs of all that we serve.

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Alignment with planning which will in turn increase student performance						
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, and MCLs, TRT, PLC leads						
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:						
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1	Mar				
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning, Lever 2: Effective Well Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective None						
Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective						
Targeted Support Strategy						
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Strategy 3: Develop a Master Schedule that incorporates PL for 6th and ELAR for 7th and 8th grade	Cs daily times for math and reading. Block schedule for ELAI	R and Math				
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Maximizing instructional	and planning time to increase student performance	Formative				
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Admin team, MCL and IS		Oct				
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan				
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Student Achievement 3	Mar				
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Funding Sources:						
Lever 5: Effective Instruction		May				
No Progress Accomplis	shed Continue/Modify X Discontinue					
Stu	ıdent Achievement					
Problem Statement 3: The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are be time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.	elow the state average. Root Cause: The root cause is that 45 minute class periods	s was not enough				
Curriculum,	Instruction, and Assessment					
Problem Statement 1: The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with f substitutes during their planning time.	fidelity. Root Cause: Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of te	achers and				
School C	ontext and Organization					
Problem Statement 1: The problem is inefficient organizational routines and routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for student performance.	structures Root Cause: Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation of sch	nool wide				

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students will have a smooth transition form one grade level to the next.								
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Admin team, counselors, department chairs, teachers								
Title I Schoolwide Elements: None TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Problem Statements: School Context and Organization 1	Jan Mar						
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning	Funding Sources: None	Summative						
		May						
Strategy 2: Provide students with instruction that is relevan	t and appropriate for diverse learners	I						
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve student growth		Formative						
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Admin, MCL, IS, teachers		Oct						
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan						
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1, 2	Mar						
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers,	Funding Sources: None	Summative						
Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	Мау						
No Progress Accomplish	hed Continue/Modify X Discontinue							
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School Co	ontext and Organization							

Performance Objective 3: Crockett MS will embed technology for anytime, anywhere teaching and learning.

Strategy 1: Provide teachers with the necessary tools and train and face-to-face	ning to promote the use of daily technology embedded lessons, b	ooth virtual
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Every teacher and every stu	udent would be adequately prepared to participate in technology-based	Formative
lesson		Oct
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Admin, IS, Department chair	rs, MCL, teachers	Jan
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Mar
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Technology 1, 2, 3	
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning, Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers	Funding Sources: None	Summative May
No Progress Accomplish	$\stackrel{\text{ded}}{\rightarrow} \text{Continue/Modify} \qquad \qquad \textbf{X} \text{ Discontinue}$	4
	Technology	
Problem Statement 1: The problem is lack of wifi availability in portable build	lings. Root Cause: Root cause is portable buildings not having wifi capability	
Problem Statement 2: Problem is not all students have access to technology on students.	n a daily basis. Root Cause: Root cause is the limited number of devices compared	1 to number of
Problem Statement 3: The problem is that lesson delivery are basic and not add levels reagarding all the learning/teaching platforms.	equate for remote learning Root Cause: The root cause is that not all teachers are	at different

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: The result is to increase student engagement through comprehensive lesson plans, MAP growth		
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, MCL, 7	TRT, IS, teachers	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1, 3	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers,	Funding Sources:	Summativ
Lever 4: High-Quality Curriculum, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	May
Strategy 2: Teachers will train and implement Laying the Fou	ndation curriculum for Honor/GT Students	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase masters performan	ce across all subject areas in STAAR 2021	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, Honors,	-	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 2	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 4: High-Quality Curriculum, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources: None	Summativ
Targeted Support Strategy		May
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Curriculum, Ir	nstruction, and Assessment	
roblem Statement 1: The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with fide abstitutes during their planning time.	elity. Root Cause: Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of tea	chers and
roblem Statement 2: The problem is teachers not receiving adequate PD trainiear, but no subs are available	ng regarding diverse learners Root Cause: The problem training are off contract	t or during the

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students and teachers will have a safe environment that is conducive to learning.		
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, Department chairs		
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Culture and Climate 2	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning, Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers	 School Context and Organization 1 Funding Sources: 	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy	– None	May
rategy 2: Teachers will utilize CHAMPS in classrooms and	d throughout the building.	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students will have a safe e	nvironment that is conducive to learning.	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, Assistant Principa	l, IS, Department Chair, IS, teachers	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Culture and Climate 2	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 3: Positive School Culture	 School Context and Organization 1 Funding Sources: 	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy	– None	May
rategy 3: Administrators will provide coaching using the R	elay coaching model to improve school wide routines a	nd procedures
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve student safety and	l student performance	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administrators, teachers, ins	structional specialist, MCL	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Context and Organization 1	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 3: Positive School Culture	Funding Sources: None	Summative

	0% No Progress	Accomplished	Continue/Modify	X Discontinue
		School Cultu	re and Climate	
		epared for situations that arise	throughout the year Root Cause :	The cause is that some staff view some of these training
as a "check " that they have	completed them			
		School Context	and Organization	
			es Root Cause: Root causes consi	st of inconsistent implementation of school wide
routines and structures, inco	onsistent expectations for stud	ient performance.		

Performance Objective 6: Annual student attendance will increase from 93.9 to 94.4

Targeted or ESF High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: Weekly attendance and drop out dashboard from Scott Randolph (COC/SAS)

Summative Evaluation: None

Strategy 1: Crockett Will monitor student attendance through the attendance clerks and make contact with parents of students with attendance problems

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase awareness by parent of attendance issues and improved attendance rates for students.		Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administrators, attendance clerks, parents		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	Parent and Community Engagement 1	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 3: Positive School Culture	School Context and Organization 1 Funding Sources: None	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy		May
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve attendance	e of students to at least 94.4%	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Attendance clerks, APs, Principal.		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	
The I Schoolwhee Elements. 2.4, 2.5, 2.0		Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Context and Organization 1	Jan Mar

Strategy 3: Community in Schools representative will he	elp monitor attendance for their case loads	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve student atten	ndance	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: CIS representatives/atte	endance clerk	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:		Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Context and Organization 1	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 3: Positive School Culture	Funding Sources:	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy	None	May
No Progress ON Accom	nplished Continue/Modify X Discontinue	
Parent	and Community Engagement	
Problem Statement 1: The problem consists of ineffective parent and con activities and not making parent involvement a priority.	mmunity engagement. Root Cause: The root cause is lack of planning high quali	ity parent involvement
Schoo	ol Context and Organization	
Problem Statement 1: The problem is inefficient organizational routines routines and structures inconsistent expectations for student performance.	and structures Root Cause: Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation	of school wide

Goal 2: Invest in Talent: ECISD will recruit, develop and retain highly-effective individuals who are invested in looking at tomorrow to inform their practices today.

Performance Objective 1: In 2020-21, Crockett MS will offer a job-embedded, personalized professional learning system for teachers and administrators.

Evaluation Data Sources: Employee Performance Evaluations Staff Retention Rates Eduphoria STRIVE

Summative Evaluation: None

Strategy 1: Campus administrators will conduct a minimum of 5 documented walk throughs and or observations/feedback meetings per week

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve instruction in the classrooms which in turn will positively impact student results		Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	School Context and Organization 1	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources: None	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy	—	May
	extend the reach of excellent teachers and their teams during classrooms which in turn will positively impact student results	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve instruction in the Build capacity in teachers	classrooms which in turn will positively impact student results	
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Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve instruction in the Build capacity in teachers Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, MCL, Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	classrooms which in turn will positively impact student results TRT, IS Problem Statements:	Formative Oct Jan

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Problem Statement 1: The problem is inadequate recru hire, and limited number of highly qualified teachers.	itment and retention of high qu	alified teachers Root Cause: The	root causes are limited number of teachers available for
Problem Statement 2: The problem is the lack of qualit opportunity for day to day coaching/training	y instruction resulting in low s	tudent performance Root Cause:	The root cause is that teachers have not had the
School Context and Organization			
Problem Statement 1: The problem is inefficient organ routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for stud		s Root Cause: Root causes consis	st of inconsistent implementation of school wide

Performance Objective 2: The campus teacher retention will increase from _____81.3_%(17-18)_% to __84% (18-19)____% in 2020 to __90%_____2021

Evaluation Data Sources: TAPR Report

Summative Evaluation: None

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Retain and grow highly effective teachers in the classroom which in turn will result in student		Formative
success Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, Relay team, MCL, IS, TRT Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6 Problem Statements:		Oct
		Jan
		Mar
TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools Staff Quality, Recruitment, and Retention 1, 2		
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers,	School Context and Organization 1	Summative
Lever 3: Positive School Culture, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources: – None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
trategy 2: Crockett MS will implement Opportunity Culture	e to support teachers	1
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	fective teachers in the classroom which in turn will result in student	
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growth Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, MC Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	CL, TRT Problem Statements:	Oct
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growth Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, MC Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	CL, TRT Problem Statements:	Jan
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School Context and Organization

Problem Statement 1: The problem is inefficient organizational routines and structures Root Cause: Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation of school wide routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for student performance.

Goal 3: Learning Journey: ECISD will establish rigorous standards while balancing pressure and support for individuals to work hard and achieve goals they have yet to dream. ECISD will equip students to be adaptable in an ever-changing society.

Performance Objective 1: Crockett MS will implement innovative instructional models which enable personalized learning for all students.

Targeted or ESF High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: None

Summative Evaluation: None

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase scores in TELPAS and/or exit the ESL program		Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, teachers, ESL facilitator/aides		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools	Student Achievement 1 Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 2	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources:	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy	None	May
	affold individual student learning	
<pre>rategy 2: Crockett will use Imagine Math/Reading to sca Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Close that gap in readin</pre>	č	Formative
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Strategy 3: Crockett will use Brain Child to scaffold the lear	rning in our special education population	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Close the gap in math and	l reading in our special education students	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, special ed teachers, teachers		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Student Achievement 4		Mar
Improve low-performing schools	Nona	Summative
ESF Levers: None	ivone	May
Strategy 4: Crockett will use the Laying the Foundation cur	riculum for our Honors/GT students	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Differentiate instruction to	o ensure the students meets, masters, or maintain the grade level	Formative
expectations.		Oct
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, GT do	epartment, teachers, IS	Jan
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Mar
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 2, 3 Funding Sources:	Summative
ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
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	dent success in Reading, especially in 6th grade. Root Cause: The root cause is the to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for 6	
	be below state average Root Cause: The root cause is the decrease in time spent of is an increase in transitions during the day for 6th grade. 75% of 6th grade math T	
Problem Statement 3: The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are be time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.	elow the state average. Root Cause: The root cause is that 45 minute class periods	was not enough
Problem Statement 4: The problem is that our sped population usually score individualized instruction to meet their needs	lower than state average Root Cause: The root cause is that students do not receive	ved enough
	Instruction, and Assessment	
Problem Statement 2: The problem is teachers not receiving adequate PD tra year, but no subs are available	ining regarding diverse learners Root Cause: The problem training are off contract	et or during the
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Problem Statement 3: The problem is that students are not engaged in rigorous lesson and do not show growth Root Cause: The root cause is that not all teachers plan rigorous lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviews

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase the "meets" percentage in Reading in the STAAR test		Formative	
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, teachers, IS, MCL, TRT		Oct	
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan	
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools	Student Achievement 3 Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1	Mar	
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers,	- School Context and Organization 1	Summativ	
Lever 4: High-Quality Curriculum, Lever 5: Effective Instructio	Funding Sources: None	May	
trategy 2: Crockett will continue the Block schedule in 6th grade ELAR allowing for more time in the classroom Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Growth in Reading and for the percentage of Meets in STAAR to go up.			
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	the percentage of Meets in STAAR to go up.		
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Strategy 3: Crockett will implement Opportunity Culture in	n 6th grade Reading	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Opportunity Culture will	l help build teacher capacity which in turn will show student	Formative
growth/progress		Oct
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, MC	L, TRT,	Jan
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Mar
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math,	Student Achievement 1	
Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1	Summative
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources: None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
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	udent success in Reading, especially in 6th grade. Root Cause: The root cause is t n to English for the first time. There is an increase in transitions during the day for	
Problem Statement 3: The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are b time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.	below the state average. Root Cause: The root cause is that 45 minute class period	s was not enough
Curriculum	, Instruction, and Assessment	
Problem Statement 1: The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with substitutes during their planning time.	fidelity. Root Cause: Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of to	eachers and
School C	Context and Organization	
Problem Statement 1: The problem is inefficient organizational routines and routines and structures, inconsistent expectations for student performance.	d structures Root Cause: Root causes consist of inconsistent implementation of sc	hool wide

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Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase the Meets percentage in the STAAR test		Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, teachers		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools	Student Achievement 2, 3 Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	Funding Sources: None	Summative
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Targeted Support Strategy Strategy 2: Crockett will continue the Block schedule in 6		room
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Strategy 3: Math teacher will have a daily PLC to disaggrega	te data, plan and discuss next steps.	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Target needed skills to incr	rease student performance	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, teachers		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math,	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 1, 3	Mar
Improve low-performing schools	Funding Sources:	Summative
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning, Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
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Problem Statement 3: The problem is ELAR and Math STAAR scores are belo time to implement guided comprehension and guided math.	ow the state average. Root Cause: The root cause is that 45 minute class periods v	vas not enough
,	nstruction, and Assessment	
Problem Statement 1: The problem is no scheduled PLCs time to plan with fid substitutes during their planning time.	lelity. Root Cause: Root cause is teachers covering classes due to shortage of teac	hers and
Problem Statement 3: The problem is that students are not engaged in rigorous lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviews	s lesson and do not show growth Root Cause: The root cause is that not all teacher	rs plan rigorous

Performance Objective 4: 8th grade reading "meets" percentage will increase from 26 % 2019 to 41 % as measured by 2021 STAAR

Strategy 1: 8th Grade Reading will have a daily PLC to disag	ggregate data, plan and the next steps	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Target needed skills to imp	prove student performance	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, tead	chers	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:		Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Student Achievement 5	Student Achievement 5	Mar
Improve low-performing schools	Funding Sources:	Summative
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
No Progress Occomplish	$\stackrel{\text{ded}}{\rightarrow} \text{Continue/Modify} \qquad \textbf{X} \text{ Discontinue}$	
Stud	lent Achievement	
Problem Statement 5: The problem is that 8th Reading scores did not show sig resources	gnificant growth Root Cause: Teachers did not plan with fidelity using district pr	ovided

Performance Objective 5: 8th grade Math "meets" percentage will increase from 37 % 2019 to 42 % as measured by 2021 STAAR

Strategy 1: Crockett will have daily PLCs in 8th grade math	to plan, disaggregate data, and plan next steps	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Increase student performan	nce in math and grow in the Meets STAAR	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, tea	ichers	Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math,	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 3	Mar
Improve low-performing schools	Funding Sources:	Summative
ESF Levers: Lever 2: Effective, Well-Supported Teachers, Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	May
Targeted Support Strategy		
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Curriculum, l	Instruction, and Assessment	
Problem Statement 3: The problem is that students are not engaged in rigorou lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviews	is lesson and do not show growth Root Cause: The root cause is that not all te	eachers plan rigorous

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students scores in science will increase in STAAR		Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration, teacher, IS		Oct
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:		Jan
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools	Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment 2, 3, 4 Funding Sources:	Mar
ESF Levers: Lever 1: Strong School Leadership and Planning,	None	Summativ
Lever 5: Effective Instruction		May
Targeted Support Strategy		
	g their non fiction units Im through ELAR to increase student knowledge and Science STAAR	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Support Science curriculu Scores	im through ELAR to increase student knowledge and Science STAAR	Formative Oct
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Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Support Science curriculu Scores Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, tea Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Im through ELAR to increase student knowledge and Science STAAR Inchers Problem Statements:	Oct Jan

Strategy 3: Crockett will use Think Up as resource to supp	ort instruction	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Student growth and enrice	chment to scaffold the learning and increase STAAR scores	Formative
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration, IS, teachers		
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:		
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math,	Student Achievement 6	Mar
Improve low-performing schools	Funding Sources:	<u> </u>
ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	Summative
Targeted Support Strategy		May
No Progress Accomple	ished Continue/Modify X Discontinue	
St	udent Achievement	
Problem Statement 6: The problem is that 8th grade science scores did not s	show significant growth Root Cause: Resources are not utilized by all teachers	
Curriculum	, Instruction, and Assessment	
Problem Statement 2: The problem is teachers not receiving adequate PD tryear, but no subs are available	raining regarding diverse learners Root Cause: The problem training are off contraining are off contrainin	ract or during the
Problem Statement 3: The problem is that students are not engaged in rigor lessons or do not know how to plan using the district overviews	rous lesson and do not show growth Root Cause: The root cause is that not all tea	chers plan rigorous
Problem Statement 4: The problem is the lack of daily PLC to plan with fid	lelity Root Cause: Master schedule will not allow for science teachers to have da	ily PLC
Problem Statement 5: The problem is that ELAR teachers are not integratin science and ELAR teachers are not consistently working together to integrate	ng science lesson with fidelity during the non fiction unit Root Cause: The root ca	ause is that both

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: The students will be able to use the calculator correctly and in turn scores will be higher on EOC		Formativ
Algebra Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration, IS, teacher		
Summativ		
May		
Targeted Support Strategy		

Performance Objective 8: The percentage of students that Met Standard on all subject/grades tested will increase from 24% to 29% as measure by the 2021 STAAR assessment.

Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Improve student achievement in district assessments and STAAR in math and reading		Formative	
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration and leadership team		Oct	
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6Problem Statements:		Jan	
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math,	Student Achievement 1, 2, 3	Mar	
Improve low-performing schools	Funding Sources:		
ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	None	Summativ	
Targeted Support Strategy		May	
	ng as needed		
ategy 2: Teachers and Staff will provide Specific tutori Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Student growth and ach	•	Formativ	
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Strategy 3: The teachers will have a daily PLC in Math and R	Reading			
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: The teachers will have the time to plan, discuss data and students which will result in student				
growth				
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, MCL, TRT				
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements: None	Mar		
TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Improve low-performing schools Funding Sources: None				
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Performance Objective 9: The percent of students meeting or exceeding the growth target will increase form 58% 2019 STAAR to 63% as measured by 2021 STAAR assessment.

Strategy 1: Crockett will use the Data Driven Instruction to	plan, teach, and reteach	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Student Growth		
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administration team, IS, MCL, TRT		
Title I Schoolwide Elements: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	Problem Statements:	Jan
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Problem Statement 6: The problem is that re teach is not effective after disag instruction	gregating data Root Cause: The root cause is that data is not utilized effectively to	o drive

State Compensatory

Budget for Crockett Middle School

Account Code	Account Title	Budget
6100 Payroll Costs		
164 11 00 44 6119	6119 Salaries or Wages - Teachers and Other Professional Personnel	\$100,000.00
	6100 Subtotal:	\$100,000.00

Personnel for Crockett Middle School

Name	Position	Program	<u>FTE</u>
Alicia Johnson	Teacher	Dyslexia	1
Dana Debose	SAS counselor	Counseling	1
Mayra Cano	Liaison	Communities in Schools	1
Yolanda Fish	Liaison	Communities in School	1

Title I Schoolwide Elements

ELEMENT 1. SWP COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT (CNA)

1.1: Comprehensive Needs Assessment

The needs assessment revealed the need to improve reading and math at the 6th grade level due to lower student performance after the transition from 5th to 6th grade. Math at all grade levels also needs to be addressed in 6th - 8th grade.

ESL students have shown some growth, but still lacking the comprehension of academic language.

We needed to facilitate the virtual learning for our teachers and students and we purchased the following:

75 Web Cameras - \$2,472

65 Ipads \$58,435

75 Ipads covers for each- \$673

Books for our ESL library - \$894

ELEMENT 2. SWP CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP)

2.1: Campus Improvement Plan developed with appropriate stakeholders

Stake holders will include:

Principal

Assistant Principals

Department Chairs

Instructional Specialist

Parents

Teachers

ESL Facilitator

MCL, TRT, RA

support Staff

2.2: Regular monitoring and revision

Monitoring will be quarterly using various data sources and a meeting with the Title I Director and the CIP Leadership Committee.

2.3: Available to parents and community in an understandable format and language

Communication with parents and the community will be conducted via parent meetings, posted on our website, Twitter, parent link, Facebook, Google Classroom, and notes home. Communication from leadership is in both English and Spanish.

2.4: Opportunities for all children to meet State standards

Crockett has implemented the strategies as outlined in the Middle School redesign to include the following:

- 90 minute block for 6th ELAR/Math and 7th ELAR
- Opportunity Culture in 6th ELAR
- Imagine Math Program
- Implementation of NWEA MAP for ELAR, Math, and Science
- Dedicated PLC planning for 6th 8th grade ELAR and Math teachers
- AVID Excel in all in 6th, 7th and 8th, grade
- CHAMPS
- Relay

Other Strategies and Resources:

- Tutoring- if possible
- Imagine Learning- Reading
- Imagine math
- Chromes for every students

2.5: Increased learning time and well-rounded education

Learning time will increase in 6th and 7th ELAR as they are moving into 90 minute block.

Opportunity Culture in 6ht ELAR

Math is also doing 90 minute block in 6th grade.

2.6: Address needs of all students, particularly at-risk

All planned and implemented academic strategies are designed to meet the needs of At-Risk students on the campus.

At-Risk students will be monitored for the following:

1. Academic growth and performance

- Math
- ELAR

2. Attendance

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3. Intervention

ELEMENT 3. PARENT AND FAMILY ENGAGEMENT (PFE)

3.1: Develop and distribute Parent and Family Engagement Policy

Parent policy and parent compact will be developed by members of the school including parents. Both documents will focus on student achievement and parent involvement.

The documents will be distributed during Open House, parent events, and sent home with each student. This year, we may have to find ways to let parents know- virtually.

3.2: Offer flexible number of parent involvement meetings

Flexible parent involvement meetings include:

Meet your Teacher Night- Open House

Orientation for all new students

Fine Arts performances

Family Nights (math, science, reading)

Volunteer program

Campus Funding Summary

Addendums

ESC Region #:	18	
LEA Name:	Ector County ISD	
County-District #:	068901	

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Highly Qualified Teacher Continuous Improvement Plan 2015-2016

PART I – LEA Plan

 Definitions

 Strategies/Activities - Strategies and activities to be implemented to meet the goal and objectives listed. (A single strategy may meet multiple objectives).

 Objective Met – Select the objective(s) from the list that the strategy/activity addresses.

 Person(s) Responsible - Personnel (by position) needed to implement the activity.

 Measurable Evidence of Improvement - Qualitative and/or quantitative measures of improvement.

 Target Completion Date - Date that strategy/activity will be complete.

Goal: To meet the 100% highly qualified teacher requirements by the end of the 2015-2016 school year.

All objectives below must be addressed in the plan.

Objective 1 - Increase the percentage of highly qualified core academic subject area <u>teachers</u> on each campus to 100%.

Objective 2 - Increase the percentage of core academic subject area <u>classes</u> taught by highly qualified teachers on each campus to 100%.

- **Objective 3** Increase or maintain the percentage of teachers receiving <u>high-quality professional development</u> on each campus to meet 100%.
- **Objective 4** Ensure low-income students and minority students are not taught at higher rates than other student groups by inexperienced, out-of-field, or non-highly qualified teachers. (If the objective is not applicable, please review the Continuous Improvement Plan Instructions for further guidance.)
- **Objective 5** Increase the percentage of core academic subject area classes taught by highly qualified teachers on high poverty campuses to 100%. (If the objective is not applicable, please review the Continuous Improvement Plan Instructions for further guidance.)

Objective 6 - Attract and retain highly qualified teachers.

Objective 7 - Assist teachers not currently highly qualified to meet the highly qualified requirements in a timely manner.

Strategies/Activities	Objective(s) Met (Multiple boxes may	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Evidence	Target Completion Date
	be checked.)		of Improvement	Duto
ECISD will offer a spring Job Fair, and will communicate with regional colleges to solicit student teachers to ECISD and will offer PD to support teachers in ECISD to become HQ in core academic areas.	Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7	HR, Campus leadership, Communications Department,Teachers	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016
ECISD will recruit globally from colleges, alternative certifications programs, and educational service centers.	Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7	HR, Campus leadership, Communications Department	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016
All ECISD teachers are required to attend content specific professional development that is aligned with national staff dev standards	 Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7 	Campus Leadership, Curriculum & Instruction, PD, Teachers	100% HQ by end of school year	
Low income students and minority students will be taught by HQ teachers & experienced teachers at the same or higher rates as other students.	 Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7 	HR, Campus and Central administration	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016

Strategies/Activities	Objective(s) Met	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Evidence	Target Completion
			of Improvement	Date
High poverty students in core academic subject areas will be taught by HQ & experienced teacher at the same or higher rates as other students.	 Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 	HR, Campus and Central administration	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016
ECISD will recruit globally to attract HQ teachers and support teachers who are here by working collaboratively with and formulating partnerships with university programs, and certification programs to retain and attract HQ teachers.	Objective 7 Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7	HR, Campus leadership, Communications Department	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016
ECISD will offer support to non- hq teachers by providing meaningful, ongoing PD, make study and preparation materials available, and coordinate through formulating partnerships with surrounding universities & educational service centers, and observation opportunities to non-hq teachers.	 Objective 1 Objective 2 Objective 3 Objective 4 Objective 5 Objective 6 Objective 7 	HR, Campus and Central administration	100% HQ by end of school year	6-1-2016
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Part II - Signatures of all Required Team Members and Superintendent

Role	Please Print or Type	Please Sign
Superintendent	Thomas Crowe	
Federal Programs Director LEA does not have Federal Programs Director position	Julia Willett	
Human Resource Director LEA does not have Human Resource Director position	Staci Ashley	
Name of each campus not able to report 100% HQT:	Campus Administrator from each campus not able to report 100% HQT:	
1. DAEP	1. Charles Quintela	1. CQ
2. Odessa High School	2. Rachel Baxter	2. RB
3. Permian High School	3. Vanessa Carr	3. VC
4. NTO	4. Tina Lopez	4. TL
5. UT Falcon Early College High School	5. Lindsey Lumpkin	5. LL
6. Crockett Middle School	6. Mauricio Marquez	6. MM
7. Bonham Middle School	7. Mark Ferrar	7. MF
8. Bowie Middle School	8. Shelia Stevenson	8. SS
9. Ector Middle School	9. Kendra Herrera	9. KH

10. Nimitz Middle School	10. Robin Fawcett	10. RF
11. Wilson Young Middle School	11. Andrea Martin	11. AM
12. Gale Pond Alamo	12. Regina Lee	12. R L
13. Austin	13. Crystal Marquez	13. CM
14. Blackshear	14. Marissa King	14. MK
15. Blanton	15. Stacey Molyneaux	15. SM
16. Buice	16. Alicia Press	16. AP
17. Burleson	17. Evelyn Garcia	17. EG
18. Burnet	18. Tristan Specter	18. TS
19. Cameron	19. Jacob Bargas	19. JB
20. Carver	20. Sherry Palmer	20. SP
21. Cavazos	21. Maribel Aranda	21. MA
22. Dowling	22. Valerie Rivera	22. VR
23. Edward Downing	23. Linda Subia	23. LS
24. George W. Bush	24. Marcos Lopez	24. ML
25. Goliad	25. Lauren Tavarez	25. LT
26. Gonzales	26. Sunny Rodriguez	26. SR
27. Hays	27. Amy Anderson	27. AA

28. Jordan	28. Linda Voss	28. LV
29. Lamar	29. Martha Mitchell	29. MM
30. LB Johnson	30. Christopher Houston	30. CH
31. Milam	31. Natalie Fitzgerald	31. NF
32. Murry Fly	32. Yolanda Hernandez	32. YH
33. Noel	33. Stacy Johnson	33. SJ
34. Pease	34. Autumn Sloan	34. AS
35. Ross	35. Rebecca Phillips	35. RP
36. Sam Houston	36. Sandra Banda	36. SB
37. San Jacinto	37. Pam Walker	37. PW
38. Zavala	38. Amanda Warber	38. AW

The Highly Qualified Continuous Improvement Plan must be completed by **December 16, 2015**. If you have any questions, contact the Highly Qualified Unit via email at highlyqualified@tea.state.tx.us.