

**MODIFICATION NO. 9
TO OHIO COMMUNITY SCHOOL CONTRACT
BY and BETWEEN
Educational Service Center of Lake Erie West (“Sponsor” or “ESCLEW”)
AND
Autism Model School (“Governing Authority” or “School”)**

WHEREAS, the ESCLEW and the Governing Authority entered into an amended and restated Community School Contract (“Contract”) effective on July 1, 2012; and

WHEREAS, the ESCLEW and the Governing Authority agree to the following modifications;

NOW THEREFORE, the parties modify the Contract as follows:

1. Article IV, Section 4.1.

- a. In the first sentence of the section add “3313.6024,” “3313.818” and “3321.141” in the appropriate numerical order.
- b. In the first sentence of the section remove “3319.074.”
- c. In the fourth paragraph of the section replace “and 3313.614, and with R.C. 3313.61 and 3313.611” with “sections 3313.61, 3313.611, 3313.614, 3313.617, 3313.618, and 3313.6114.”
- d. The rest of Section 4.1 remains as original written in the Contract.

2. Article IV, Section 4.3. Insert the following as a new Section 4.3:

In-Service Training. Each person employed to work in the School as a nurse, teacher, counselor, school psychologist, or administrator shall complete a minimum of four (4) hours of in-service training at least once every two (2) years. In-service training shall include training on the School’s harassment, intimidation and bullying policy; child abuse prevention and intervention; school safety and violence prevention; dating violence prevention; substance abuse prevention; the promotion of positive youth development; and youth suicide awareness and prevention.

3. Article VI, Section 6.3. Remove the following from the fourth sentence: “if provided for by the School’s own policies.”

The rest of Section 6.3 remains as originally written in the Contract.

4. **Article VI, Section 6.11.** Insert the following new sentence at the end of the section: “To the extent applicable, the School shall comply with alternative graduation requirements as permitted by 132 General Assembly, House Bill 491, Section 3 for those students entering ninth grade for the first time between July 1, 2014 and July 1, 2017 who failed to meet end-of-course exam requirements.”

The rest of Section 6.11 remains as originally written in the Contract.

5. **Article VII, Section 7.2.** In part (j), division (ii) of the section insert “with responsibility for fiscal operations or authorization to spend money on behalf of the School” after the word “School.”

The rest of Section 7.2 remains as originally written in the Contract.

6. **Article IX, Section 9.4.**

a. Insert “or Pooled Insurance” in the section header after “bond.”

b. Insert the following new paragraph before the last sentence of the section:

In lieu of a surety bond, the School may adopt a policy permitting its Fiscal Officer to obtain insurance coverage through an “employee dishonesty and faithful performance of duty policy” issued by a joint self-insured pool. Insurance coverage must for no less than twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000), and both the School and Sponsor shall be listed as additional insured parties. Coverage must be in place prior to the start of the Fiscal Officer’s term of office. The Fiscal Officer must notify the Governing Authority and Sponsor in writing at least thirty (30) days in advance of any material adverse change to, or cancellation of, such coverage; and the School shall provide evidence of coverage as **Attachment 9.4**. The School must provide notice of lapse of any such coverage to Sponsor within five (5) business days of request, and, within five (5) business days of any change or notice to School by the applicable insurance entity.

c. Insert “or cancellation or lapse in insurance coverage” after “bond” in the last sentence of the section.

The rest of Section 9.4 remains as originally written in the Contract.

7. **Article XI, Section 11.15.** Insert the following as a new paragraph at the end of the section: “The School shall notify the Sponsor of any impending merger at least sixty (60) days prior to the effective date of the merger. In the event of a merger, this Contract shall not be assigned to the sponsor of any surviving entity.”

The rest of Section 11.15 remains as originally written in the Contract.

8. Attachment 6.13 shall be replaced in its entirety with the attached.

9. Attachment 11.6 shall be replaced in its entirety with the attached.

ALL OTHER SECTIONS, SUBSECTIONS, TERMS, OR PROVISIONS OF THE CONTRACT SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND IN EFFECT UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY MODIFIED HEREIN.

Educational Service Center of Lake Erie West

Governing Authority of Autism Model School

By: [Signature]
(Signature)

By: [Signature]
(Signature)

Its: Superintendent

Its: President

with full authority to execute this Contract for and on behalf of **Sponsor** and with full authority to bind **Sponsor**.

with full authority to executive this Contract for and on behalf of **Governing Authority** and with full authority to bind **Governing Authority**.

Date: 8-20-2020

Date: 11/19/15

ATTACHMENT 6.13 ATTENDANCE POLICIES

1. Attendance and Participation Policies, including any policy or procedures for non-classroom learning opportunities
2. Truancy Policy, including both the 105 hour automatic withdrawal procedures for students prior to November 1, 2018 and the 72 hour automatic withdrawal procedures for students after that date

NOTE: The School's attendance and participation records shall be made available, upon request, to the Ohio Department of Education, Auditor of State, and Sponsor, to the extent permitted by 20 U.S.C. 1232g, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), section 3319.321, and any applicable rule or regulations thereto.

Autism Model School

Book	Parent/Student Handbook
Section	5.0 Attendance, Holidays, Delays and Cancellations
Title	Truancy
Code	5.3
Status	Active
Adopted	February 26, 2018
Last Revised	November 19, 2019
Last Reviewed	November 19, 2019

Definition:

“Habitual Truant” is defined as a student who is absent without legitimate excuse for

- 30+ consecutive hours,
- 42+ hours in a school month or,
- 72+ hours in a school year

Autism Model School utilizes an intervention strategy for students to become re-engaged in school programming. This intervention strategy varies depending on the individual circumstances; however, the following procedures are implemented in all cases.

1. The attendance officer notifies a child’s parent, guardian or custodian in writing if the child is absent with or without legitimate excuse for
 - 38+ hours in one school month or
 - 65+ hours in a school year.

This notice is made in writing within 7 days after the date of the absence that triggered the notice. (Note: Medically excused absences are not included in these calculations.)

2. Habitual Truancy Triggering Procedures

- Within 10 days after the absences surpass those for habitual truancy, the school director must assign the student to an absence intervention team.
- Within 14 school days after the assignment, the team must develop an intervention plan for the student in an effort to reduce or eliminate further absences.

3. Absence Intervention Team Activities

The Absence Intervention Team is determined by the school director within 7 school days of the triggering absence and may vary based on the student's needs, but must include:

- A representative from Autism Model School
- A representative from Autism Model School who knows the child
- The child's parent (or parent's designee) or the child's guardian or custodian
- May include representatives of public or nonprofit agencies designed to assist students and families in reducing absences.

The Absence Intervention Team is charged with developing an Absence Intervention Plan.

4. Absence Intervention Plan

Each Absence Intervention Plan must vary based on the student's needs, but **MUST** include a statement that the attendance office must file a complaint not later than 60 days after the date the plan was developed, if the child has refused to participate in, or failed to make satisfactory progress on, the intervention plan or an alternative adjudication.

5. Parental Engagement

Three meaningful attempts to secure participation for the student's parent, guardian or custodian is completed by the director. The director also informs the parent that they can participate through a designee.

If a parent fails to respond after three attempts, the director must decide:

- To investigate whether the failure to respond triggers mandatory reporting to the public children's service agency, and
- To instruct the absence intervention team to develop the plan without the parent, guardian or custodian.

6. Filing Complaints

The Attendance Officer must file a complaint in juvenile court on the 61st day after implementing the absence intervention plan if all of the following apply:

- Student is absent without excuse for 30+ consecutive hours, 42+ hours in a school month or 72+ hours in a school year.
- The district has made meaningful attempts to reengage through the absence intervention plan and any offered alternatives to adjudication.
- The student has refused to participate in or failed to make satisfactory progress on the plan, as determined by the absence intervention team, or any offered alternative adjudication.

- When a parent, guardian or custodian fails to get the child to attend school and the child is a habitual truant, the board of education files a complaint jointly against the child and the parent, guardian or custodian.
- The attendance officer files a complaint against the student who, at any time during the implementation of the absence intervention plan, is absent without legitimate excuse for 30+ consecutive hours or 42+ hours in a school month, unless the absence intervention team has determined that the student has made substantial progress on the absence intervention plan.

Guidelines to help determine when to keep your child home from school:

- Fever (temperature) reaching 100.0 or higher, Vomiting and/or Diarrhea (more than one abnormally loose stool in 24 hours) – the child may not return for one full day after the condition is determined to be normal.
- Skin rash;
- Evidence of lice infestation;
- Severe and/or deep coughing – Yellow or green mucous secretions from the nose;
- Difficult or rapid breathing;
- Conjunctivitis (pinkeye);
- Untreated infected patch of skin;
- Stiff neck, which causes pain for the child to touch his/her chin to his/her chest;
- Flu-like symptoms (sudden onset of chills, fever, headache, body-ache, sore throat and dry hacky cough)
- Strep throat symptoms (usually sudden onset of fever, headache, difficulty swallowing and occasionally earache, abdominal pain and vomiting);

- Any child who does not feel well enough to participate in class activities but is not exhibiting any other symptoms listed above.

Children who contract a communicable disease will be excluded from school during the communicable phase of the illness. They will only be re-admitted to school upon the written advisement of a family physician/pediatrician. Compliance with this request will help minimize the spread of disease among the children, faculty and staff.

In accordance with Ohio Revised Code §3314.03 and §3321.191, and any updates to these sections, if a student, without legitimate reason, is absent from The Autism Model School for 72 consecutive hours of learning opportunities, the student will immediately be withdrawn from the school.

Legal ORC 3314.03
 ORC 3321.191
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- The board reviewed the changes to the policy, "Truancy."

Motion to approve the updated policy, "Truancy":

1. Lisa Marsalek

2. Linell Weinberg

Vote – Yes – Unanimous: Cancio, Marsalek, Rothschild, L. Weinberg

Autism Model School

Book	Parent/Student Handbook
Section	5.0 Attendance, Holidays, Delays and Cancellations
Title	Student Attendance Policy
Number	5.2
Status	Active
Adopted	March 28, 2017

Autism Model School recognizes that students with Autism often have associated immune deficiencies and/or abnormal metabolic profiles that result in increased illness compared to typically developing students. Additionally, it is recognized that sleep disturbances are common among children with Autism, and may regularly cause a student to be awake most of the night. Finally, the severe behaviors that are classic symptoms of autism may wax and wane with any individual child.

Because of these specific behavior and health idiosyncrasies, Autism Model School adopts a liberal definition of "illness". This definition includes times when a student has been awake most or all of the previous night, regular physician and health service provider appointments to address physical issues and extreme negative behavior prior to school, when in the parent/guardian's best judgment, the student should be kept home.

Procedure for Reporting a Student Absence

Parents must call their child's classroom phone number. The attached sheet lists all classroom numbers and these numbers will be included in the monthly newsletters, when they are aware that their student will not be attending on any particular day, and to give the reason. This call should be placed prior to the start of classroom instruction.

Parents must call daily for each day absent. If the illness or condition is expected to be long term with the student missing substantial time, the parent is responsible for obtaining a doctor's note to indicate the estimated length of absence, and to send this note to the school. The school will make arrangements for instruction of the student who must be absent due to illness or physical issues for an extended time period. Parents must call the school to schedule this instruction as soon as they are aware their child will be absent for more than ten days.

If the student does not arrive at school, and no message has been called into the school by the parent or guardian, an assigned employee of the school will attempt to make contact with the parent or guardian. The school keeps a record of phone messages and conversations to be included in the student's attendance file.

Each day, a daily attendance slip is brought down to the main office from each classroom. Each teacher keeps a daily attendance log that can be compared with the daily attendance

slips for verification. The teacher log becomes a part of the school's attendance record at the end of each month.

If students and staff leave campus for field trips/off campus learning opportunities, school staff will take attendance of students:

- before leaving the school;
- before returning to school; and
- once students and staff have returned

The following reasons are acceptable as approved absences for non-attendance by a student.

1. Personal illness
2. Illness in the family
3. Quarantine of the home
4. Death of a relative
5. Observance of religious holidays
6. Emergency set of circumstances that, in the judgment of the Management Team, constitute a good and sufficient cause for absence from school.

Upon the students return to the school after an absence, the parent must send a note indicating the reason the child was absent. Any absences other than the 6 listed above are recorded as unapproved absences. A student with a habitual attendance problem of unexcused absences will be referred to the Absence Intervention Team. For more guides to help determine when to keep your child home or to have them return to school after illness, see the Truancy Policy.

Legal ORC 3321
 HB 410

Last Modified by Tony Baird on November 29, 2018



Performance Accountability Framework Attachment 11.6

School Name:	Autism Model School
School IRN#:	134122
Building Principal/Director	Mary Walters
Board President	Bruce Weinberg
Start Date of Current Contract	July 1, 2012
End Date of Current Contract	June 30, 2022
Management Company	None
School Mission:	<p>The Autism Model School, in partnership with parents and the community provides a nurturing environment and develops the full potential of students who are differently abled within the Autism Spectrum Disorders using a multi-disciplinary approach addressing individual needs. We believe: The only appropriate education is an effective education. Parental involvement and participation is crucial in a child's development. Educational programs should be held accountable to produce outcomes that are socially valuable, functional, and acceptable. A working relationship between school and home is critical to the success of a child's education. If the child cannot learn by the way that we teach, then we must teach in a way the child can learn. Behavior in any form is communication. Everyone belongs.</p>

A.01	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM
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It is important for Ohio's students to be in class every day ready to learn. Ohio defines chronic absenteeism as missing ten percent or more of the school year for any reason. A child who is not in school is a child who is missing out on his or her education. Beginning in 2018, the Chronic Absenteeism Improvement Indicator was included in the Academic Performance measures. Schools meeting this goal will have achieved one of the measures indicated below:

1. Meeting or exceeding the annual Ohio goal (11.5 percent for 2019-2020);
- OR
2. Meeting an improvement standard relative to the starting point of each school or district. Technical documentation for Chronic Absenteeism from ODE requires the following calculations be used:
 - If your current chronic absenteeism rate is between 12.6% - 36.7%, your goal will indicate a 1.1% improvement;
 - If your current chronic absenteeism rate is between 36.6% - 99% your goal will indicate a 3% improvement

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL	NA	NA	35.696
ACTUAL	NA	36.8	
RATING	NA	NA	

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO MEET THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL	3% improvement over 2018-2019. Note: Autism Model School recognizes students with autism are more prone to immune system health issues as well as gastrointestinal and seizure-related health issues than the typical population, and has a policy of recognition and leniency regarding these issues.
STRATEGIES USED TO DECREASE CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM	Implementation of truancy policies.

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:

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A.02	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		PERFORMANCE INDEX
<p>The Achievement component of the report card represents the number of students who passed the state tests and how well they performed on them. The Performance Index measures the achievement of every student, not just whether or not he or she reaches “proficient.” Districts and schools receive points for every student’s level of achievement. The higher the student’s level, the more points the school earns toward its index. This rewards schools and districts that improve the performance of highest- and lowest-performing students.</p> <p>Goals set for this standard must address number of points earned out of 120. In the “Explanation...” box you will include the numeric increase. In the “Strategies...” box list the strategies you will use in order to move students scoring at the Limited, Basic, Proficient, Accelerated or Advanced levels on any/all of Ohio’s State Tests.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			<p>During the academic year, students will be measured in the academic track to which they are assigned.</p> <p>Track 1: Academic/Language 80% of students will make progress as evidenced by improvements in the Grade Level Equivalent as measured on the KTEA II Brief Form in at least 1 of the following areas: Reading, Writing, Math or as evidenced by an increase in their CORE Language Age Equivalent as measured by the CELF-5.</p> <p>Track 2: Core Skills 80% of student will make progress in the areas of Basic Skills including Basic Discrimination Skills, Communication, Social Skills, Self-Help, Recreation & Phys. Ed., Community Skills, and Health & Safety skills as measured by the Composite Performance Index obtained through the Autism Curriculum Encyclopeda Core Skills Assessment.</p>
ACTUAL			
RATING			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL/STRATEGIES TO MEET THIS GOAL			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Students with autism attending Autism Model School are placed into academic classrooms based on their tested performance in various subjects, NOT based on their grade level.		
STRATEGIES TO MEET THE GOAL	Evidence based practices including Applied Behavior Analysis programming and Direct Instruction Curricula, both of which utilize formative and summative assessments. Additionally, the norm-referenced KTEA-brief is utilized to determine progress on an annual basis.		

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:

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A.03	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	INDICATORS MET
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The Achievement component of the report card represents the number of students who passed the state tests and how well they performed on them.

The Indicators Met measure represents student performance on state tests. They are based on a series of up to 26 state tests that measure the percent of students proficient or higher in a grade and subject. Schools and districts also are evaluated on the gifted indicator, giving them up to 27 possible indicators.

Goals set for this standard must address the numeric increase of indicators met. In the "Explanation..." box you will include the numeric increase. If the numeric measure increases by +2 or less, the % of growth in either math or ELA must also be indicated and described. In the "Strategies..." box you will list the strategies you plan to use in order to move students scoring at the Limited, Basic, Proficient, Accelerated or Advanced levels on any/all of Ohio's State Tests.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			AMS meets 12/18 indicators on the special education profile..
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Autism Model School serves students with disabilities as 100% of its enrollment.
STRATEGIES TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF INDICATORS MET	Continue to implement evidence-based curricula and federal as well as state laws regarding special education services in public schools.

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMANCE SUMMARY:

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A.04	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	PROGRESS
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Progress looks closely at the growth that all students are making based on their past performances. There are four measures within the component: progress for all students; progress for gifted students; progress for students with disabilities; and progress for students whose academic performance is in the lowest 20 percent of students statewide.

A goal set for this standard must identify the amount of growth for one of the four individual measures listed above (This will be indicated by a positive change in the "Single Year Index" number.) In the "Explanation..." box you will include the numeric increase. In the "Strategies..." box you will list the strategies you plan to use in order to move students scoring at the Limited, Basic, Proficient, Accelerated or Advanced levels on any/all of Ohio's State Tests.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			80% of AMS students will demonstrate improvement of any amount in their KTEA Brief II scores in reading and math over their previous KTEA Brief II scores.
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL	The state assessment tests including the alternate assessments do not reach the severity of functioning of many of the students with autism enrolled at Autism Model School. These tests are not accessible to many of the students enrolled at AMS. The KTEA Brief II measures progress from birth to age 99 and is appropriate for the students served at AMS
STRATEGIES TO MEET THIS GOAL	Evidence-based curricula tailored to each student's needs as addressed in the AMS Scope and Sequence chart.

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:

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A.05	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		GAP CLOSING
<p>Schools must close the gaps that exist in the achievement between “all Ohio Students” and those groups who are more vulnerable. The Gap Closing component shows how well schools are meeting performance expectations for our most vulnerable students in English language arts, math and graduation rate. Gap Closing compares the academic performance of nine student groups (American Indian/Alaskan Native; Asian/Pacific Islander; Black, Non-Hispanic; Hispanic; Multiracial-White, Non-Hispanic; economically disadvantaged; Students with Disabilities; English Learners) against the performance of a 10th group: all students in Ohio.</p> <p>A goal set for this standard must address the increase in overall gap closing (Indicated by a decrease in the gap.). In the “Explanation...” box you will indicate the numeric change. In the “Strategies...” box you will include a description of the strategies you will use to meet this goal. This goal must relate to one or more of the nine subgroups of students (listed above) and must indicate the targeted area of math, ELA or graduation rate for the selected subgroup.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			AMS students will meet or exceed the state of Ohio performance index in the area of students with disabilities.
ACTUAL			
RATING			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL/STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	100% of students attending AMS are students with disabilities.		
STRATEGIES TO MEET THIS GOAL	Continue with evidence-based educational practices tailored to the needs of each student as detailed in the AMS Scope and Sequence Chart.		
THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR			
MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO
END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:			

A.06	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	GRADUATION RATE
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The Four-Year Graduation Rate counts as graduates only those students who earn diplomas within four years of entering ninth grade for the first time. The Five-Year Graduation Rate counts those students who graduate within five years of entering ninth grade for the first time.

The Graduation Rate Component Grade is determined in the following manner: 60% - the letter grade for the four-year graduation rate; and 40%- the letter grade for the five-year graduation rate.

A goal set for this standard must list an increase in the overall graduation rate percentage. In the "Explanation..." box, schools must identify one of the two specific measures targeted (4-year or 5-year) and the increase in percentage. In the "Strategies..." box, specific strategies being implemented to increase this rate should be listed.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Provide students with their rights under IDEA and meet Indicator 1 on SPED Profile.
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL	All students on IEPs attending AMS have the federal right to have the IEP team determine when graduation is appropriate up to age 22. Students with autism currently have the least amount of options available to them post-graduation among all disabilities and compared to typically developing peers.
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Continue to make students aware of their rights. The school will continue to work on its School Improvement Plan as approved by ODE so that appropriate pathways for individuals with autism post graduation are made more available.

THESE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:

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A.07	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	IMPROVING AT-RISK K-3 READERS
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Reading is the foundation for all learning. That is why it is critical to fund and address reading issues for a student as early as possible. Improving at-risk K-3 Readers looks at how successful the school is at getting struggling readers on track to proficiency in third grade and beyond.

The measure and component relate to Ohio's Third Grade Reading Guarantee, which aims to make sure that all students are reading at grade level by the end of third grade. The guarantee drives attention to students from kindergarten through third grade who are struggling readers and makes sure they get the help they need to succeed in reading. Through this initiative, districts and schools diagnose reading issues, create individualized reading improvement and monitoring plans, and provide intensive reading interventions. Specifically, this measure tracks the following:

1. Students who were not on track in reading last year in kindergarten and now are on track in first grade;
2. Students who were not on track in reading last year in first grade and now are on track in second grade;
3. Students who were not on track in reading last year in second grade and now are on track in third grade; and
4. Students who were not on track in reading last year at the beginning of third grade who scored "Proficient" on Ohio's third grade English language arts test.

Improving at-risk K-3 Readers scoring uses results from two assessments: a reading diagnostic given to all students in kindergarten through grade 3 at the beginning of the school year and Ohio's state third grade English language arts test given to third-graders twice during the school year.

A goal addressing this standard must identify the expected increase in the overall percentage. In the "Explanation..." box, the school should state which one of the four items listed above will be targeted for improvement. In the "Strategies..." box you will describe the targeted strategies aimed at meeting this goal.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			In grades K – 5 AMS will continue to provide a minimum of 90 minutes of Reading Instruction per day regardless of the TGRG.
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Students with autism attending AMS in grades K – 5 are given intensive reading instruction based on their scores in reading testing.
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Evidence-based reading instruction provided at each student's level of performance on formative and summative reading curricula tests.

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:			

A.08	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	PREPARED FOR SUCCESS
<p>The Prepared for Success component looks at how well prepared Ohio's students are for all future opportunities. Using multiple measures to determine college and career readiness enables districts to showcase their unique approaches to prepare students for success after high school.</p> <p>A Prepared for Success letter grade is based on how well the students performed on these six measures: ACT or SAT remediation-free scores; an Honors Diploma; twelve points through an industry-recognized credential or group of credentials in one of 13 high-demand career fields;at least one Advanced Placement test score of 3 or higher; International Baccalaureate test scores of 4 or higher; and earning at least three College Credit Plus credits.</p> <p>A goal for this standard must identify the increase in the overall percentage of the school's "Prepared for Success" score. In the "Explanation..." box you will identify one of the six measures listed above as a target area. In the "Strategies..." box you will list specific strategies you will utilize to positively impact the targeted area you have chosen.</p>		

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Indicator 13 on SPED Profile is MET.
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL	
EXPLANATION OF GOAL:	Individuals with autism world-wide are the least likely to find employment as recorded in several juried journal articles. A functional Job Training program utilizing evidence-based practices is needed.
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Development and testing of a functional ecommerce curriculum and lab along with evidence-based curricula.

THE SECTIONS BELOW WILL BE COMPLETED BY THE REGIONAL TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE EDUCATOR

MONTH	EVIDENCE PRESENTED BY SCHOOL	TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE	PROGRESS MADE YES OR NO

END OF YEAR PERFORMACE SUMMARY:			

A.09	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	OTHER ACADEMIC MEASURE
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Schools must identify a nationally recognized assessment utilized to gather data regarding academic progress. Although many assessments are available, one that has been recognized as reliable and valid by the education community is recommended. Assessments may be given as a full battery, or sub-tests may be chosen for this standard.

Goals set for this standard must include the name of the assessment and the expected increase. In the "Explanation..." box, you will include a brief description of the assessment, the metrics used to determine growth, and the increase you intend to see. In the "Strategies..." box you will list specific strategies being utilized to impact the positive change.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Scores on the KTEA Brief will improve among 80% of students tested.
ACTUAL			
RATING			

EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL

EXPLANATION OF GOAL:	KTEA Brief II measures academic progress from birth to age 99 and is appropriate for all students attending AMS so that skill levels not captured by assessments of progress after infancy and early childhood can be measured.
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Placement of individual students into appropriate classrooms with evidence-based curricula appropriate to their functioning level as identified on the AMS School's Scope and Sequence Chart.

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A.10	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		OTHER ACADEMIC MEASURE-SPECIFIC SUBGROUP
<p>Schools serving specific subgroups of students (e.g., schools serving at-risk students) must identify additional measures and targets relevant to the particular subgroup served to evaluate student performance beyond the gap closing measures.</p> <p>Goals set for this standard must include the subgroup of students being targeted, the name of the assessment and the percentage of increase for the specific subgroup. In the "Explanation..." box, schools should include a brief description of the assessment and the increase in scores expected for that specific sub-group of students. In the "Strategies..." box you will list specific strategies being utilized to impact the positive change for the sub-group of students.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			KTEA-brief measurements for students with autism attending AMS show a minimum of 6 months progress year to year in at least 70% of students tested.
ACTUAL			
RATING			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL/ STRATEGIES TO REACH THIS GOAL			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	AMS serves students diagnosed with an autism spectrum disability.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Norm-referenced test applicable for individuals functioning at age 1 – 99.		
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A.11	ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	COMPARATIVE GOAL
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In order to evaluate performance data for a given school, it is often useful to consider how similar schools compare on the same data.

The method for use on Ohio’s Local Report Cards starts with any given district and identifies up to 20 districts that are most similar according to six criteria. Statistically speaking, these are the "nearest neighbors" of the selected district. Recognizing that community schools are unique, goals in this area should identify performing at rates “higher or equal to” at least two “similar” schools in one (each) of the following areas reported on the LRC: Performance Index; Progress; Gap Closing; Improving at-risk K-3 Readers; or Graduation Rate. “Similar” schools should be comparable in percent poverty, and percent minority students.

Goals set for this standard must identify the two areas for comparison and the verbiage “higher than or equal to”. In the chart below, “similar schools” will be listed in the far left column with the data to show similarity (percent poverty and percent minority student) Next, you will enter the LRC data to show comparability (your choice of two LRC measures).

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			<p>Autism Model School will perform higher than or equal to Autism Academy of Learning in Graduation Rate LRC category.</p> <p>Autism Model School will perform higher than or equal to Oakstone Academy in Gap Closing LRC category.</p> <p>Note: Since Autism Model School does not believe the LRC categories apply appropriately to Autism Model School Students, it is the stance of Autism Model School that this goal is totally based on luck.</p>
ACTUAL			
RATING			

CHART TO INDICATE TWO SIMILAR SCHOOLS AND A COMPARISON OF LRC DATA

	% POVERTY	% MINORITY	YOUR CHOICE OF LRC CATEGORY	YOUR CHOICE OF LRC CATEGORY
Autism Model School			Graduation Rate	Gap Closing
Autism Academy of Learning			Graduation Rate	Gap Closing
Oakstone Academy			Graduation Rate	Gap Closing

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NA.01	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		MISSION SPECIFIC GOAL
<p>State the School's Mission: The Autism Model School, in partnership with parents and the community provides a nurturing environment and develops the full potential of students who are differently abled within the Autism Spectrum Disorders using a multi-disciplinary approach addressing individual needs. We believe: The only appropriate education is an effective education. Parental involvement and participation is crucial in a child's development. Educational programs should be held accountable to produce outcomes that are socially valuable, functional, and acceptable. A working relationship between school and home is critical to the success of a child's education. If the child cannot learn by the way that we teach, then we must teach in a way the child can learn. Behavior in any form is communication. Everyone belongs.</p>			
<p>This goal must include mission-specific performance measures and targets.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			<p>AMS maintains evidence-based curricula for all students as measured by juried articles providing evidence of efficacy of curricula, and OTES evaluations of teacher effectiveness in the delivery of the curricula at 55% Accomplished and 45% Proficient among teachers.</p>
ACTUAL			
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	<p>Students with autism deserve evidence-based curricula. AMS maintains evidence-based curricula for all students as measured by juried articles providing evidence of efficacy of curricula, and OTES evaluations of teacher effectiveness in the delivery of the curricula at 55% Accomplished and 45% Proficient among teachers.</p>		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	<p>Collection of juried articles. OTES measurements.</p>		
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NA.02	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	PARENT SATISFACTION	
<p>The ESCLEW recognizes parents/caregivers as key stakeholders in the success of community schools. Increasing communication and soliciting feedback from parents is key to making programming changes within the school in order to create an atmosphere where all students are growing academically.</p> <p>Goals in this area should focus on what form of feedback the school will solicit from parents/caregivers (survey, phone calls, in person meetings, etc.) <u>and</u> identify what the school will do with the feedback received. (Adjustments to programming, hold stakeholder meetings, discuss with administration, etc.)</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Parent satisfaction surveys will reflect a score of > 79.9% satisfied or > 3.5/4 on annual satisfaction survey.
ACTUAL			
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Survey returns in past years have been high at approximately 20% return. Surveys are distributed at the end of year picnic usually in late May or early June.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	All survey results are presented to the board of directors. Negative commentary is addressed as appropriate at the administrative or board level.		
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NA.03	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		GOVERNING BOARD PERFORMANCE
<p>The ESCLEW expects a sponsored community school to comply with all rules and regulations regarding a Governing Board. To this end, it is the expectation that the Governing Board will take on roles and responsibilities in order to complete the work efficiently and effectively.</p> <p>Goals for this standard must address the ability of the individual members and/or combined entity in increasing the efficiency and/or effectiveness of the board. This could include: attending professional developments; attendance rates at meetings; attendance rate at school functions; etc.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Each board member will meet with and/or contact a minimum of one stakeholder throughout the school year.
ACTUAL			
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Board members have various backgrounds and occupations as well as varied abilities to attend school events. Individual school board members' strengths vary based on their personalities and employment.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	A broad definition of stakeholder is used to include parents of students attending the school, students, vendors, politicians, bureaucrats, business people and legal professionals, and other school district personnel.		
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NA.04	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		ORGANIZATIONAL/OPERATIONAL
<p>Your contract with the ESC of Lake Erie West must include a performance framework that defines your school's expected organizational/operational outcomes. Goals must measure the organizational and operational performance of the school with specific annual metrics and targets.</p> <p>Goals set for this standard should be the ON-TIME and ACCURACY PERCENTAGES of compliance (requirements in statute), community school contract, governing authority, school, and financial requirement submissions within Epicenter. (If percentages are at 97% or above, maintenance is allowed.)</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			ON-TIME % - 75 ACCURACY % - 85
ACTUAL			ON-TIME % - ACCURACY % -
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	No one at Autism Model School wants to be publicly recognized for 100% compliance here.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Administrators collaborate to get the information needed.		
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NA.05	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD		FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE
<p>Your contract with the ESC of Lake Erie West must include a performance framework that defines your school's expected financial performance outcomes with annual clear, measurable metrics and targets.</p> <p>Goals set for this standard must address audits, debt reduction, or the submission of accurate and on-time financials into Epicenter.</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			Clean financial audit
ACTUAL			
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	Makes sense to continue to prevent fraud and mistakes through financially sound internal practices.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	Follow the rules by working with the treasurer, finance and audit committee, and sponsor to monitor financial activities and anomalies, and correct errors when identified.		
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NA.06	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY	
<p>Your contract with the ESC of Lake Erie West must include a performance framework that defines your school's expected financial sustainability outcomes with clear and measurable metrics and targets. This refers to the ability of the administrators to maintain the organization over the long term.</p> <p>Goals set for this standard must address 1. Student Enrollment (the actual number should be indicated); AND 2. Unrestricted Cash Reserve Balance (goal must have a minimum of 15 days)</p>			
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020
GOAL			1.Prevent losses in student enrollment. 2.Unrestricted Cash Reserve Balance of a Minimum of 30 Days.
ACTUAL			
RATING			
DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY			
EXPLANATION OF GOAL	1. AMS maintains maximum enrollment based on ODE rules for classrooms serving students with autism. 2. ODE has not provided an increase in per pupil funding to meet inflation rates.		
STRATEGIES USED TO MEET THIS GOAL	1. Continue well-recognized effective practices so that a continual referral stream from outside professionals is maintained. 2. Continue to work with treasurer, finance and audit committee and sponsor to monitor cash reserves.		
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NA.07	NON-ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE STANDARD	STUDENT DISCIPLINE
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Beginning with the 2019-2020 school year, schools are required to report and evaluate the number of out-of-school suspensions issued for students in grades pre-K through 3 on an annual basis. The ESCLEW expects each school's number of out-of-school suspensions to decrease each year as alternative methods of student discipline are implemented.

- A. This goal should focus on decreasing the number of out-of-school suspensions and identify strategies that the school will use to accomplish this goal in Grades K-3.
- B. This goal should focus on decreasing the number of out-of-school suspensions and identify strategies that the school will use to accomplish this goal in Grades 4-8.
- C. This goal should focus on decreasing the number of out-of-school suspensions and identify strategies that the school will use to accomplish this goal in Grades 9-12.

	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	
GOAL	N/A	N/A	K-3	0
			4-8	4
			9-12	12
ACTUAL	N/A		K-3	
			4-8	
			9-12	
RATING				

DESCRIPTION OF MEASURE AND MONITORING STRATEGY

	Previous year's out-of-school suspensions	This year's goal for out-of-school suspensions	Strategies to accomplish this goal
K-3		0	Use of ABA specific strategies and PBIS
4-8		4	Use of ABA specific strategies and PBIS
9-12		12	Use of ABA specific strategies and PBIS

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