End-of-Cycle Summative Evaluation Report

Concord School Committee

Concord-Carlisle Regional District School Committee

June 2013

End-of-Cycle Summative Evaluation Report: Superintendent



Superintendent:	Diana Rigby						
Evaluator:	Pamela Gannon						
	Name		Signature		Da	ate	
Step 1: Assess Progress To	ward Goals (<u>Complete Page</u>	e 4 first; then circle c	one for each set of goals	.)			
Professional Practice Goa	Did Not Meet	Some Progress	Significant Progress	Met		Excee	ded
Student Learning Goal	Did Not Meet	Some Progress	Significant Progress	Met		Excee	ded
District Improvement Goal	(s) Did Not Meet	Some Progress	Significant Progress	Met		Excee	ded
Step 2: Assess Performance	e on Standards (<u>Complete P</u>	Pages 5–8 first; then	check one box for each	standa	rd.)		
	Indicators				t		
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Exemplary = A rating of Exemplary indicate	s that practice significantly exceeds Proficient	and could serve as a model of pr	actice regionally or statewide.	Ä	Ne(٣	Ě
Standard I: Instructional Le	eadership						X
Standard II: Management	and Operations		-			X	
Standard III: Family and C	ommunity Engagement	-					Х
Standard IV: Professional	Culture			П		Х	П

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Step 3: Rate Overall Summative Performance (Based on Step 1 and Step 2 ratings; circle one.)

Unsatisfactory

Needs Improvement

Proficient

Exemplary

Step 4: Rate Impact on Student Learning (NOT rating for 2012-13)

Not rating for 2012-13: district standards rubrics are being developed for 2013-14.

Low	Moderate	High
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Step 5: Add Evaluator Comments

Comments and analysis are recommended for any rating but are <u>required</u> for an overall summative rating of *Exemplary*, *Needs Improvement* or *Unsatisfactory* or Impact on Student Learning rating of *high* or *low*.

Comments:

Ms. Rigby is laser-focused on student learning and student well-being. She sets and models high expectations for both student and teacher performance and actively pursues strategies that are effective with diverse learners. Ms. Rigby initiates and supports programs that are important not only to the academic progression of students, but also to their mental health and social development.

Ms. Rigby has an optimistic, energetic personality and a forward-looking vision for the education of Concord and Carlisle students. She is visible and active in the school community. Ms. Rigby is committed to providing both students and educators with the tools they need to do their work in the modern era. She is committed to preparing all students to be active participants in the 21st century world.

2012-13 was a very challenging year, but the accomplishments of the districts under Ms. Rigby's leadership were extensive. Ms. Rigby met or exceeded almost all district goals and the student learning goal. Significant progress was made toward the professional practice goal and the long-term transportation issue. I expect those goals to be met in the upcoming year.

Superintendent's Performance Goals



Goals should be SMART and include at least one goal for each category: professional practice, student learning, and district improvement. Check one box for each goal.

Goal(s)	Description	Did Not Mee	Some Progress	Significant Progress	Met	Exceeded
Professional Practice						
1	By June 2013, communication strategies will be increased and varied for responding to disagreement and dissent, constructively resolving conflict, and building consensus throughout the school community. (Standard III and IV)			х		
Student Learning			•			
2	By June 2013, students in grades K-12 will master critical end of year grade level standards. (Standard I)				Х	
District Improvement			<u></u>		L	<u></u>
3	During the 2012-13 school year, administrators and teacher leaders will lead all educators and teams to use student assessment data, research, and best practices in instruction, assessment and technology to improve student learning. (Standards I and IV)				X	
4	Increase K-12 students' social and emotional well-being. (Standard I)					Х
5	By June 2013, implement 100% of the new supervision and evaluation system at CCHS and begin the process at CPS in alignment with state regulations and contract provisions. (Standards I and IV)				х	
6	By June 2013, FY14 CPS and CCRSD budgets will be approved at both Concord and Carlisle Town Meetings. (Standard II)				Х	
7	Support the CCHS Building Committee and Building Project Team to complete Construction Documents and maintain construction schedule. (Standard II)				х	
8	By June 2013, assist the School Committee in determining long-term solution for Transportation Services in FY14. (Standard II)			Х		

Superintendent's Performance Rating for Standard I: Instructional Leadership



Chec	sk one box for each indicator and circle the overall standard rating.	Unsatisfactory	Needs Improvement	Proficient	Exemplary
I-A.	Curriculum: Ensures that all instructional staff design effective and rigorous standards-based units of instruction consisting of well-structured lessons with measureable outcomes.			Х	
I-B.	Instruction: Ensures that practices in all settings reflect high expectations regarding content and quality of effort and work, engage all students, and are personalized to accommodate diverse learning styles, needs, interests, and levels of readiness.				Х
I-C.	Assessment: Ensures that all principals and administrators facilitate practices that propel personnel to use a variety of formal and informal methods and assessments to measure student learning, growth, and understanding and make necessary adjustments to their practice when students are not learning.				Х
I-D.	Evaluation: Ensures effective and timely supervision and evaluation of all staff in alignment with state regulations and contract provisions.			X	
I-E.	Data-Informed Decision Making : Uses multiple sources of evidence related to student learning—including state, district, and school assessment results and growth data—to inform school and district goals and improve organizational performance, educator effectiveness, and student learning.				Х

Overall Rating for Standard I (Circle one.)

The education leader promotes the learning and growth of all students and the success of all staff by cultivating a shared vision that makes powerful teaching and learning the central focus of schooling.

Unsatisfactory

Needs Improvement

Proficient

Exemplary

Comments and analysis (recommended for any overall rating; required for overall rating of Exemplary, Needs Improvement or Unsatisfactory): The districts under Ms. Rigby's leadership excel at designing appropriate instructional practices to engage all different types of learners (I-B-1,2,3). Rivers & Revolutions, which was implemented this year at CCHS, is an example of a program that was the brainchild of a faculty member, was strongly supported by the principal and the superintendent, and has profoundly changed students' lives. At the elementary schools, the strong Response To Intervention (RTI) protocols allow for swift intervention and support for individual students. Ms. Rigby has provided high quality professional development for analyzing student work and reviewing assessment data with the Research for Better Teaching (RBT) course for the elementary schools and School Reform Initiative (SRI) protocols at the high school (I-C-1). The School Improvements Plans focus extensively on student learning and supporting positive outcomes for students (I-E-2,3).

□ Goals progress report □ Analysis of staff evaluation data ☐ Relevant school committee meeting agendas/materials ☐ Analysis of classroom walk-through data ☐ Report on educator practice and student learning goals Analysis of leadership team(s) agendas and/or feedback Analysis of district assessment data ☐ Student achievement data Protocol for school visits ☐ Sample of district and school improvement plans ☐ Analysis of student feedback ☐ Other: and progress reports □ Analysis of staff feedback Superintendent's Performance Rating for Standard II: Management and Operations **EDUCATION** Unsatisfactory **Proficient** mprovement Exemplary Needs Check one box for each indicator and circle the overall standard rating. II-A. Environment: Develops and executes effective plans, procedures, routines, and operational systems to address a full range of X safety, health, emotional, and social needs. II-B. Human Resources Management and Development: Implements a cohesive approach to recruiting, hiring, induction, X development, and career growth that promotes high-quality and effective practice. II-C. Scheduling and Management Information Systems: Uses systems to ensure optimal use of data and time for teaching. X learning, and collaboration, minimizing disruptions and distractions for school-level staff. II-D. Law, Ethics, and Policies: Understands and complies with state and federal laws and mandates, school committee policies, X collective bargaining agreements, and ethical guidelines. II-E. Fiscal Systems: Develops a budget that supports the district's vision, mission, and goals; allocates and manages expenditures \Box П X consistent with district- and school-level goals and available resources. Overall Rating for Standard II The education leader promotes the learning and growth of all students and the success of all staff by ensuring a safe. efficient, and effective learning environment, using resources to implement appropriate curriculum, staffing, and scheduling. (Circle one.) Unsatisfactory **Needs Improvement Proficient** Exemplary Comments and analysis (recommended for any overall rating; required for overall rating of Exemplary, Needs Improvement or Unsatisfactory): Ms. Rigby develops school budgets that support the programs and student learning goals that make CPS and CCRSD highperforming districts. She consistently advocates for funding for high quality professional development for teachers and to retain resources for student support (II-A-3, II-B-2). The FY14 school budgets were within the levy limit and met the Concord Finance Committee guidelines. Ms. Rigby was instrumental in getting the CCHS building project funding back on track. In addition, CCRSD is one of 2 regional districts in Massachusetts with a Moody's Aaa rating. The Moody's report cited the district's strong and stable

financial management (II-E-1).

Examples of evidence superintendent might provide:

	it personnel cl	d leadership by giving her staff and leadership by giving her staff and lenges this year. Ms. Rigby really kept personnel and family infound decisions (II-D-2).	solved most of the	issues with	nout exp	posing th	ne distric	cts to
Examples of evidence superintendent mi	ight provide:					····		
☐ Goals progress report☐ Budget analyses and monitoring reports☐ Budget presentations and related mater☐ External reviews and audits☐ Staff attendance, hiring, retention, and o	ials [*]	 □ Analysis of student feedback □ Analysis of staff feedback □ Analysis of safety and crisis plan eleme and/or incidence reports 	nts	Relevant schoo agendas/minute Analysis and/or schedule/agend Other:	es/materials samples o las/materia	s f leadership t	team(s)	
Superintendent's Perfor	mance Ratir	ng for Standard III: Family a	nd Community E	ngageme	nt		Moseuch ELEMENT EDU	usetis Delia tino fary & SECOND JCATIC
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Comments and analysis (recommended for any overall rating; required for overall rating of Exemplary, Needs Improvement or Unsatisfactory): The area of student support (III-B-1) is an area of strength for Ms. Rigby and consequently for the districts. Resources are provided to allow each elementary school site to have a psychologist and/or social worker. The high school counseling staff and programming is extensive and is utilized by students and families. Formal programs such as Open Circle and CMS Stands Together allow the schools to implement anti-bullying curriculum in a way that is meaningful to students and supported by staff. The new Advisory Program at CCHS provides opportunities for students to connect with faculty members and with each other. The districts provide significant support for students who are unable to attend school due to illness or injury, along with resources for their families. A 6th grader with a life-threatening illness attended school via robot at the end of this year; another student who was hospitalized for a significant amount of time was able to participate and communicate with teachers and peers via the 1:1 laptop program. The special education program is particularly strong in providing support for both students and families. Ms. Rigby supports of the METCO program by providing specific resources, such as 1:1 laptops and tutors. These programs and interventions are undertaken with Ms. Rigby's full support and participation, and many times at her instigation (III-A-1, III-B-2, III-D-1). In a difficult political climate, Ms. Rigby spent time meeting with parents and community members, but has been clear that the interests of the students come first (III-A-2). She keeps parent leaders informed via the monthly PTG presidents meetings. She has met with community organizations including the League of Women Voters. The communications for the CCHS building project have been augmented with the hiring of a communications consultant. The Rivers & Revolutions program formed partnerships with local

non-profit organizations and provided opportunities for students to contribute to the community. Ms. Rigby is a visible presence at school events, concerts, and plays, and always makes it a point to connect with parents and students at these events (III-A-1).

☐ Goals progress report	☐ Sample district and school newsletters and/or other	☐ Analysis of survey results from p
☐ Participation rates and other data about school and district	communications	stakeholders

- □ Analysis of school improvement goals/reports
 - ☐ Community organization membership/participation/ contributions

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☐ Other:

Superintendent's Performance Rating for Standard IV: Professional Culture



Check one box for each indicator and circle the overall standard rating.	Unsatisfacto	Needs Improvemer	Proficie	Exemplary
IV-A. Commitment to High Standards: Fosters a shared commitment to high standards of service, teaching, and learning with high expectations for achievement for all.				Х

Examples of evidence superintendent might provide:

☐ Evidence of community support and/or engagement

family engagement activities

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IV-B. Cultural Proficiency: Ensures the diverse environment in which students	hat policies and practices enable staff members and sudents' backgrounds, identities, strengths, and challer	students to interact effectively in a culturally nges are respected.			X	
IV-C. Communication: Demonstrates	strong interpersonal, written, and verbal communicat	tion skills.			X	
	s and nurtures a culture in which staff members are re- tices, and theory to continuously adapt practice and a ice.				X	
IV-E. Shared Vision: Successfully and every student is prepared to successfully	d continuously engages all stakeholders in the creatio ceed in postsecondary education and become a respo	on of a shared educational vision in which onsible citizen and global contributor.			X	
IV-F. Managing Conflict: Employs str consensus throughout a district of	rategies for responding to disagreement and dissent, or school community.	constructively resolving conflict and building		Х		
Overall Rating for Standard IV (Circle one.)	The education leader promotes the learning a sustaining a districtwide culture of reflective p					
Unsatisfactory	Needs Improvement	Proficient		Exem	plary	
Ms. Rigby models the mission the use of best practices for the Ms. Rigby is working hard to to Education Reform and with will be helpful for next year. It that are based on misinformatics.	build consensus ((IV-F-2,3). It has been the process of NEASC accreditation at As. Rigby has maintained her composure	icts. She is committed to high stand a difficult year with Massachusetts the highs school. Some groundwo	dards fo DESE ork has l	r studer requirer been laid	nt learnir ments re d this ye	g and lated ar that
her have heard her speak eld student learning with greater	speak more publically about her vision a equently to this many times. It would be h	he information is confidential (IV-F- and priorities for the districts. Those	-1). e of us v	who wor	k closelv	with