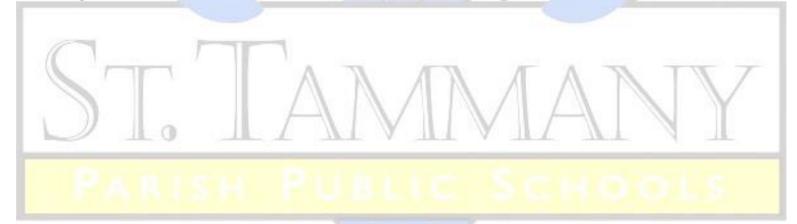
2020-21 School Improvement Plan Addendum

Boyet Junior High School



St. Tammany Parish Public Schools

**2020-21 SIP Disclaimer: Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, LEAP 2025 testing was unable to occur in Spring 2020; therefore, the school was unable to complete the SIP evaluation process. As a result, 2019-20 SIP remains in effect for the 2020-21 school year. For the 2020-21 SIP the school used data based on any assessments/measures that were able to be evaluated as well as administered beginning of the year assessments. These were all used to determine learning gaps, set goals for these gaps, and develop action plans. These additional goals and plans, along with the 2019-20 SIP, comprise the school's 2020-21 SIP.

Boyet Junior High School 2020 DATA ANALYSIS

STRENGTHS WEAKNESSES

ELA is a subject area strength school-wide. As evidenced by the BOY LEAP 360 Diagnostic Assessment, the 7th grade student group demonstrated 69% proficiency on Standard RI.6.4 (determining author's point of view and purpose) and 69% proficiency on RI.6.2 (determining central ideas and structure of the text). The 8th grade student group demonstrated 72% proficiency on Standard RI.7.4 (determining the meaning of words in phrases used in texts including connotations and figurative language) and 66% proficiency on Standard RI.7.3 (analyzing interactions between individual, events, and ideas in texts). Reading informational texts are an evidenced strength in ELA for both grades.

Math is a subject area weakness school-wide. As evidenced on the BOY LEAP 360 Diagnostic Assessment, the 7th grade student group demonstrated 31% proficiency in Standard 6.EE.A.3 (generating equivalent expressions using the four mathematical operations including the distributive property). The 7th Grade student group also demonstrated 35% proficiency in Standard 6.EE.B.8 (writing inequalities to reflect real world conditions). Overall, expressions and equations was a weakness. The 8th grade student group demonstrated only 25% proficiency on Standard 7.EE.A.1 (applying mathematical operations to linear expressions with rational coefficients). The 8thgrade student group also demonstrated 29% proficiency on the Standard 7.EE.B.3 (solving multi-step real world problems with positive and negative rational numbers). Overall, the standards within expressions and equations were a school-wide weakness.

Social Studies is a subject area strength school-wide. As evidenced by the BOY District-created diagnostic assessment, the 7th grade group scored 75% proficiency on the Standard 6.2.6 (analyzing the origin and spread of major world religions) and 69% on Standard 6.2.10 (examining people and ideas that influenced the Renaissance in Europe). The 8th grade group scored 77% proficiency on Standard 7.3.3 (examine the influence of major American Reform movements of the 19th century) and 66% in 7.8.1 (evaluating the major purposes of government according to the Preamble of the Constitution). Both groups show strength in analyzing the impact of religious and political movements.

Science is a subject area weakness school-wide. As evidenced on the BOY District-created diagnostic assessment, the 7th grade group scored 18% proficiency on the Standard 6-PS2-1 (applying Newton's 3rd Law to provide a solution for two colliding objects in motion). The 8th grade group scored 29% proficiency on the Standard 7-ESS2-5 (collecting data to provide evidence on how motions and interactions of air masses result in changes in weather conditions).

The Students With Disabilities (SWD) subgroup is a weakness, especially in the content area of Math. The 7th grade group scored 26% proficiency in the content standards assessed on the BOY LEAP 360 Diagnostic Assessment. The 8th grade group scored 22% proficiency in the content standards assessed on the BOY LEAP 360 Diagnostic Assessment. Both grades have a combined proficiency of 24%.

DATA SOURCES: CLASS (PreK), TSGold (PreK), DRDP (K), IRLA (K-2), ReadyGen Baseline (K-2), Math District Readiness (K-2), DIBELS 8th (K-3), ReadyMath Diagnostic (4-6), Science Readiness (4-8), Social Studies Readiness (4-8), LEAP 360 Diagnostic (3-12), ELPT

GOALS

- Goals must be Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Results-focused, and Time-bound.
- Must Include 2-3 Academic Goals Aligned to the Beginning of the Year School Data Analysis/Other Measureable Data Available
- UIR/UIN Schools must have 3 goals, one of which must address area in which the school received this designation.

Goal #1: BOY data from the LEAP 360 Diagnostic in Fall 2020 shows the percentage of 7th and 8th math students scoring "correct" in the reporting category "Modeling & Application" on the diagnostic as noted below. Based on that % correct, we expect the percent of students scoring "Strong" in the reporting category "Modeling & Application" on the LEAP 2025 Math Assessment in Spring 2021 to increase by 25% points as follows:

7th Grade: 5% to 30% 8th Grade: 8% to 33%

Action Plan:

Parent and Family Engagement:

- Zoom Parent Night to address UIR concerns
- Zoom Math Parent Night 2/8/2021
- Robo-call communication from school Principal
- School webpage updates and notifications
- Google Classroom Zoom for parents

Core Instruction:

- Ready Math Tier 1 curriculum
- Google Meets to address needs of students at home

Intervention Instruction:

- iREADY Digital Suite
- iREADY Diagnostic Assessments to inform instruction
- Moby Max online intervention

Special Populations (Sped, EL, etc.):

- Small group instruction for Students with Disabilities (SWD) and English Language Learners (ELL) subgroups.
- Paraprofessional assistance in the Resource classroom as well as Coteachers in Math Inclusion classrooms to better serve the needs of SWD.

Professional Development:

- Ready Math and iREADY BOY training for teachers
- Ready Math Walk through and teacher debriefing

Effectiveness Measure:

 Growth comparison of LEAP 360 Diagnostic, LEAP 360 Interim Assessment, and LEAP 2025 Standardized testing results within the Reporting Category of "Modeling and Application."

Effectiveness Results:

Reflection on Results:

- Google Classroom BOY training for teachers
- Ongoing collaborative PLC meetings within the department
- Data Analysis of LEAP 360 and iREADY Assessments

Goal #2:

According K8 School Performance Score (SPS), the English Language Learners (ELL) subgroup scored 17.1 points in ELA. The (ELL) subgroup will score 25.1 points in the ELA index for the 2021 K8 (SPS)

Action Plan:

Parent and Family Engagement:

 Notifications, calls, and collaboration from Spanish teacher to open up communication for (ELL) students

Core Instruction:

- ELA instruction with the utilization of Google Translate when annotating and performing constructed responses
- Oral read aloud strategies within the classroom to build listening and speaking capacity
- Google Meets for students not present in class while absent or quarantined due to Covid19
- Newcomers Curriculum for English Language Learners

Intervention Instruction:

- Small group instruction (2 hours daily) from certified ELL teacher
- After school tutoring assistance with Spanish teacher
- Rosetta Stone
- Project Read Written Expression in Regular Education ELA
- Fast Forward within the (ELL) classroom

Special Populations (Sped, EL, etc.):

- ELL teacher two hours daily
- Google Translate capacity building
- Bi-lingual teachers to provide parental support and communication

Professional Development:

- BOY Google Classroom training for teachers
- District developed professional development for ELL teachers
- Supervisory observations and administrative feedback as it relates to classroom instruction

Effectiveness Measure:

LEAP 2025 standardized assessment and the 2021 K8 (SPS) ELA Assessment Index for the (ELL) subgroup.

Effectiveness Results:

Reflection on Results:

Goal #3:

The 2019 K8 School Performance Score (SPS) Assessment Index for Students with Disabilities (SWD) subgroup in Math was 35.2 points. The (SPS) Assessment Index for the SWD subgroup in the year 2021 will increase to 40.2 points.

Action Plan:

Parent and Family Engagement:

- iREADY Pathway Student/Parent Night hosted via Google Meets by Special Education Teachers
- Google classroom Zoom for parents

Core Instruction:

- Ready Math Tier 1 curriculum
- Google classroom and Google Meets to supplement instruction for students at home during quarantine

Intervention Instruction:

- iREADY Digital Suite
- iREADY Diagnostic Assessments to inform instruction
- Moby Max online intervention

Special Populations (Sped, EL, etc.):

- Small group instruction for Students with Disabilities (SWD) and English Language Learners (ELL) subgroups.
- Paraprofessional assistance in the Resource classroom as well as Coteachers in Math Inclusion classrooms to better serve the needs of SWD

Professional Development:

- Ready Math and iREADY BOY training for teachers
- Ready Math Walk through and teacher debriefing
- Google Classroom BOY training for teachers
- Ongoing collaborative PLC meetings within the department

Effectiveness Measure:

LEAP 2025 standardized assessment and the 2021 K8 (SPS) Math Assessment Index for SWD subgroup

Effectiveness Results:

Reflection on Results:

Additional School Actions

• Include new actions the school is taking to improve overall student growth (Those actions not already included in the 2019-20 SIP or in the 2020-2021 SIP Addendum)

<u>Additional Actions:</u> (Discipline, Transition Activities, After-school Programs, Recruitment Efforts, Mentor Teacher, Content Leaders, Post-Secondary Education and Workforce, etc.)

- Mentor Teachers in 7th Grade ELA and 8th Grade Science
- Content Leader Teachers as department heads for Math and ELA
- Administrator trained as Intervention Content Leader
- BOY iREADY training for Administrative Team

2020-2021 Committee Members				
School Improvement Planning Committee	Parent/Family Engagement Committee			
Responsible for the Design, Monitoring, Revision, and Evaluation of the SIP	Responsible for the Implementation of the PFE Activities in the SIP			
Members Include:	Members Include:			
Principal: Geremy Jackson	Principal: Geremy Jackson			
Teacher: Regina Zelden	Student: Camryn Rhodus			
Teacher: Latanya Alfred	Teacher: Regina Zelden			
Parent/Family: Lindsey Minyard	Teacher: Jamy Wood			
Parent/Family: Carrie Meyers	Parent/Family: Jennifer Smith			
Parent/Family: Christy Wilkinson	Parent/Family: Christy Wilkinson			
Community Member: Anthony Alfred	Parent/Family: Lindsey Minyard			

DISTRICT ASSURANCES

☐ I certify that this school improvement plan was designe	ed to improve studer	nt achievement with input from all stakeholders.
☐ I assure that the school-level personnel, including stake collaborated in the writing of the plan.	eholder representati	ves responsible for implementation of this plan, have
☐ I hereby certify that this plan has all of the following co	mponents:	
 Plans for transitioning incoming and outgoi Professional development aligned with asse Coordination and integration of federal, sta 	gned with assessed ctivities that guide cong students in the some sessed needs and strate, and local resource progress of its specific activities for the sessed needs and specific activities for the sessed needs are progress of its specific activities for the sessed needs are progress of its specific activities for the sessed needs are progress of its specific activities for the sessed needs are sessed needs needs are sessed needs	urriculum content, instruction, and assessment chool community ategies to attract and keep high quality teachers ces, services, and programs mplementation and effectiveness of strategies and programs or implementing the above criteria
Superintendent Signature	Date	
Principal Signature	Date	
Chairperson, School Improvement Team Signature	 Date	

2019-2020 SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Boyet Junior High

St. Tammany Parish Public Schools

1. COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

- Provide outcomes of the school's comprehensive needs assessment, as well as a description of the data sources used in the process. Findings should include detailed analysis of all student subgroups; an examination of student, teacher, school, and community strengths and needs; and a summary of priorities that will be addressed in the school wide plan.
- The Comprehensive Needs Assessment will be used to develop a comprehensive plan for the entire school that takes into account information on the academic achievement of children in relation to the challenging State academic standards, particularly the needs of those children who are failing, or are at-risk of failing, to meet the challenging State academic standards and any other factors as determined by the school and District.

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
The Dropout Credit Accumulation Index (DCAI) has consistently been the highest school index score. The DCAI score was (138.5 points) in 2017, (139.2 points) in 2018, and (133.5 points) in 2019.	Although the school Assessment Index shows growth over a three-year period (2017-2019), the lack of Math proficiency school-wide affects the Assessment Index. In 2017 it was (73.5 points), in 2018 it was (79.3 points), and in 2019 it was (79.9 points).
A consistent area of improvement over 4 years is the Assessment Index of 7th grade ELA: 2016 (85.7 points), 2017 (90.3 points), 2018 (92.2 points), and in 2019 (95.3 points).	An area of decline consistently over 4 years is the Assessment Index of Algebra I: 2016 (143.4 points), 2017 (136.5 points), 2018 (109.8 points), and in 2019 (103.6 points).
8th grade is the potential grade level strength. In 2019 Social Studies had a (2.1) point Assessment Index increase from 2018. From 2017 to 2018, there was a (9.5) point Assessment Index increase in 8th grade Social Studies. In 2019, 8th grade Science had a (15.5) point Assessment Index increase from 2018.	7th grade is a potential grade level weakness. 7th grade science had a significant decline of 11.4 points in the Assessment Index from 2018 to 2019. 7th grade social studies had an 8.8 point decline in the Assessment Index from 2018 to 2019.
ELA is the potential subject area of strength. This is based on ELA consistently being the highest Assessment Index score of any subject: 2017 (82.2 points), 2018 (91.2 points), and 2019 (94.3 points).	Math is the potential subject area of weakness. This is based on Math consistently having the lowest Assessment Index scores of any subject (65.5 points) in 2017, (67.2 points) in 2018, and (69.7 points) in 2019.
The subgroup of Asian-Pacific Islander is a potential strength and has consistently exceeded the proficiency goal of 100 points across most subjects. Assessment Indexes in ELA: 2017 (131 points), 2018 (112.5 points), and in 2019 (122.7 points). Science: 2017 (104.8 points), 2018 (104.8 points), and in 2019 (109.1 points). Social studies: 2018 (113.3 points) and 2019 (118.2 points).	The subgroup of English Language Learners is a potential weakness and has declined over the past 2 years across most subjects. Assessment Indexes in ELA: 2017 (30.9 points), 2018 (23.3 points), 2019 (17.1 points). Science: 2017 (23.6 points) and in 2019 (5.7 points); Social studies 2017 (18.2 points) and year missing (5.7 pts).
Student-with-disabilities (SWD) is a potential subgroup strength with trending improvement across all subjects over 3 years. Assessment Indexes in ELA: 2017 (25.5 points), 2018 (40.2 points), and in 2019 (50.5 points); Math 2017 (20.1 points), 2018 (23.7 points), 2019 (35.2 points); Science 2017 (25.7 points), 2018 (25.7 points), 2019 (39.7 points); Social Studies 2017 (19.9 points), 2018 (20.8 points), 2019 (28.5 points).	ELL is a potential subgroup weakness, specifically in ELA with the following Assessment Indexes: 2016 (38.8 points), 2017 (30.9 points), 2018 (23.3 points), and 2019 (17.1 points).

Boyet Junior Fign 2019-2020				
The Asian-Pacific Islander subgroup is the potential subgroup of strength with	The LEP students are the potential subgroup of weakness with an Assessment			
an Assessment Index of (111.4 points) and a letter grade of A.	Index of 16.0 and a letter grade of F.			
ELA is the potential subgroup subject area strength with the following	Math is the potential subject area weakness with the following Assessment			
Assessment Indexes: Black subgroup in ELA: 2017 (67.9 points), 2018 (73.4	Indexes: The Black subgroup: 2017 (42.1 points) in Math; (54.0 points) in			
points), 2019 (73.7 points). White subgroup in ELA: 2017 (86.8 points), 2018	Science; (54.7 points) in Social Studies; (67.9 points) in ELA. In 2019 (46.0			
(97.7 points), 2019 (100.8 points). SWD in ELA: 2017 (25.5 points), 2018 (40.2	points) in Math; (51.0 points) in Science; (52.0 points) in Social Studies; (73.7			
points), and 2019 (50.5 points).	points) in ELA.			
DATA SOURCES: School Demographic Information, School Performance Scores	(SPS), CRT Subject Indexes Trend Data, Assessment Index Comparison for			
Student Growth Purposes, Trend Data, ELA and Math Claim/Subcategory Data,	Subgroup Percent Proficiency, CRT Assessment Index, Dropout Credit			
Accumulation Index (DCAI), EOC Trend Data, Discipline Data				
GO	DALS			
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2. PARENT AND FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

- The SIP must be developed with the involvement of parents and other members of the community to be served, as well as individuals who will carry out the plan, including teachers, principals, other school leaders, paraprofessionals, and, if appropriate, specialized instructional support personnel, and school staff. If the plan relates to a secondary school, students may be included and other individuals determined by the school.
- The SIP shall be available to the District, parents, and the public, and information contained in the plan shall be in an understandable and uniform format and, to the extent practicable, provided in a language that the parents can understand.
- Each school must meet ESSA requirements, including the development and implementation of a parent and family engagement policy that includes a school-parent compact outlining shared responsibility for high student academic achievement.

DADENT / CARALLY ENCA CERACRIT ACTIVITY				FFF CTIVENESS
PARENT/FAMILY ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITY	GOAL(S)	BUDGET(S) USED TO	ITEMS TO BE	EFFECTIVENESS
	ADDRESSED	SUPPORT ACTIVITY	PURCHASED TO	
			SUPPORT ACTIVITY	
Describe how all parents will be involved in the design and	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
evaluation of the SIP (include the month that activity will take		support this activity:		JPAMs robotic call log
place):		□Title I	Data power-point	
		⊠GFF		Data power-point posted to
Design:		□Title II	Conference space	Boyet webpage
Robotic phone calls go out to parents to notify of SIP data		□LA4		
presentation delivery: 10/18/19 at 6pm, and 10/23/19		□IDEA	Social media platform	Sign-in sheet for parent
reminder at 5pm		□Title III		collaborations
Delivery of prior years' achievement data (presentation		☐Title IV		
on 10/23/19)		□Perkins		Effectiveness Results:
Parental stakeholder SIP committee meeting (meeting		□JAG		
and initial collaboration on 10/28/19)		☐Bond Money		
Follow-up SIP parent meeting in January of 2020 to				
discuss actions taken to address critical areas				
		⊠Other		
Evaluation:				
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Describe how parents and community stakeholders are included	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
as decision makers in a broad spectrum of school decisions:		support this activity:		
 Monthly PTA meetings (2nd Wednesday of every month 		□Title I	Conference space	Sign-in sheets and
in Boyet large conference room)		⊠GFF		attendance of core board
 Parental SIP committee collaboration on 10/28/19 and in 		☐Title II	Social media platform	members and administrative
January of 2020 (date TBD)		□LA4		personnel
			School web-page	

Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 Email communication □IDEA documentation ☐Title III ☐Title IV Social media post history ☐ Perkins \square JAG ☐ Bond Money \square DSS **Effectiveness Results:** ⊠Other Describe how the school communicates information to parents Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to **Items Needed: Effectiveness Measure:** regarding the strategies and activities in the SIP, curriculum, support this activity: Parent feedback survey on assessments, student progress, etc.: Webmaster stipend ☐Title I communication of school School's Website $\boxtimes \mathsf{GFF}$ JPAMs e-calling Robotic call frequency log **Robotic Calls** ☐Title II software Lead the Way Social Media Posts \Box LA4 Low frequency failure report Teacher Websites (JCAMPUS) \Box IDEA and SBLC data Media coordinator Parent-Student-Teacher Conferences ☐Title III stipend Sending paper progress reports home with students who ☐Title IV **Effectiveness Results:** have failing grades to have parents sign. ☐ Perkins PTA sponsored Boyet Onen House ΠIΔG Tran

 Administration to PTA president; information then published on Boyet Jr. High Information Page 		☐Bond Money ☐DSS ☑Other	Information Facebook page	
 Schools must ensure that all staff members communicate with LEP families in a language they can understand and notify LEP families of any program, service, or activity communicated to English-speaking families, to the extent practicable. (Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) 	Goal(s): 2, 4	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4	Items Needed: Bilingual translation applications Bilingual handbooks available	Effectiveness Measure: Bilingual robotic call frequency log
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Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 Parents in need of translation services to discuss student □IDEA **Effectiveness Results:** JPAMs e-calling progress, assessment results, student concerns, etc. will □Title III contact the school and a conference will be arranged software □Title IV with a certified translator. □ Perkins Items That May Need to Be Written & Translated include: \square JAG Handbooks/Discipline policies; Disciplinary notices; ☐Bond Money Report Cards/Progress Reports; Parent Permission Forms; \square DSS Testing Information; Registration Documents; Home ⊠Other Language Survey, etc. Items that May Need to Be Verbally Interpreted include: Registration & Enrollment process; Counseling on Eligibility for EL Program; Disciplinary Hearings; Orientation/Back to School events; Parent-Teacher Conferences; Medical Emergencies/Nurse Calls; School-Wide Announcements over intercom; Special Education meetings; etc. Describe specific strategies/activities to assist parents and families in understanding such topics as the challenging State academic standards, State and local assessments, and how to monitor a child's progress. Also, describe activities that provide materials and training to help parents work with their children to improve academic achievement. Include the month that the activity will take place if applicable. In compliance with LA Act 436, at least three meetings will be held during the school year to provide parents with information on how to access the curriculum. This information will be provided during school Open House events, PTA meetings, and other parent orientation meetings. Parent Family Engagement Activity 1: Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to **Items Needed: Effectiveness Measure:** support this activity: Attendance of MTP meeting Meet the Principal Night (August 2019): parents come to ☐ Title I Feedback via email regarding meet the principal of the school and get all pertinent ⊠GFF questions answered related to scheduling, policies, pupil information from the ☐Title II progression, and struggles common to junior high evening □LA4 students. □IDEA **Effectiveness Results:** ☐Title III 250+ parents in attendance ☐Title IV ☐ Perkins \square JAG

☐ Bond Money

□DSS ⊠Other

• Monthly PTA meetings (2 nd Wednesday of every month during the day and also occasional nightly meetings to allow for the public to attend). Parents on the board collaborate with administration on how to best meet the needs of the learning community as a whole: teachers, students, non-certificated staff, and parents.	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4 ☐ IDEA ☐ Title III ☐ Title IV ☐ Perkins ☐ JAG ☐ Bond Money ☐ DSS ☐ Other	PTA beginning-of- year budget Meeting space Achievement and discipline data	Effectiveness Measure: Sign-in sheets and agendas Parent feedback survey Effectiveness Results:
ELL Family Nights - Parent night designed to establish cultural connections with parents of ELL students to discuss the academic programs, interventions, and the process of the ELL program. Spanish teachers, the ELL teacher, bilingual parent stakeholders, and students will attend to address concerns and create solutions to enrich the educational experience for ELL students. There will be a minimum of one meeting per semester (November 2019 and February 2020).	Goal(s): 2,4	Budgets used to support this activity: Title I GFF Title II LA4 IDEA Title III Title IV Perkins JAG Bond Money DSS Other	Items Needed: Meeting space Power-point presentations Bi-lingual interpreters and ELL educators	Effectiveness Measure: ELL parent feedback survey Increased participation of ELL students in the core classroom activities and extra-curricular activities Effectiveness Results:
 Parent Family Engagement Activity 4: PBIS main events, Winterfest (December 2019) and Spring Fling (May 2020): These events will afford parents opportunities to contribute time and service to rewarding students that consistently demonstrate the attributes of Boyet PRIDE: Purpose, Respect, Integrity, Discipline, and 	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4	Items Needed: PBIS funding Parent volunteers	Effectiveness Measure: PBIS main event parent survey and critique exit tickets

Empathy.		□IDEA		Effectiveness Results:
		□Title III		
		□Title IV		
		□Perkins		
		□JAG		
		☐Bond Money		
		□DSS		
		⊠Other		
Parent Family Engagement Activity 5:	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
		support this activity:		Moby Max student progress
 Moby Max Marathon: An evening designed to encourage 		□Title I	Presentation space	monitoring log of students
students putting in extra time on their Moby Max		⊠GFF		whose parents attend
intervention software. Parents will receive training on		□Title II	Computers for	
how to best facilitate their children's venture in the		□LA4	practice	
intervention (December of 2019)		□IDEA		
		☐Title III	Moby Max licensing	Effectiveness Results:
		☐Title IV	afforded by the	
		□Perkins	school district	
		□JAG		
		☐Bond Money		
		⊠Other		
Parent Family Engagement Activity 6:	Goal(s):	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
		support this activity:		
		☐Title I		
		□GFF		
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Boyet Junior High 2019-2020					
⊠Other					

3. SCHOOLWIDE PLAN STRATEGIES

The school wide plan shall include a description of the strategies that the school will be implementing to address school needs, including a description of how such strategies will:

- Provide opportunities for all children, including each of the subgroups of students, to meet the challenging State academic standards
- Use methods and evidence-based instructional strategies that strengthen the core academic program in the school, increase the quantity and quality of learning time, and help provide an enriched and rigorous curriculum, which may include programs, activities, and courses necessary to provide a well-rounded education;
- Address the needs of all children in the school, but particularly the needs of those at risk of not meeting the challenging State academic standards; and
- Use evidence-based strategies to improve the achievement of the lowest-achieving students. (Include a description of how and when the strategies will be implemented. Be sure strategies are aligned to areas identified in the comprehensive needs assessment.)

Core Instruction					
SCHOOLWIDE PLAN STRATEGY	GOAL(S) ADDRESSED	BUDGET(S) USED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY	ITEMS TO BE PURCHASED TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY:	EFFECTIVENESS	
 Rigorous, Standards-Based Curriculum: Tier I curriculum for ELA school wide (Guidebooks 2.0) with Guidebook 3.0 supports. Tier I curriculum in Math school wide including Algebra (Eureka/EngageNY) Moby Max online is used as a school wide intervention across subjects. All teachers school wide (interdisciplinary) will use the R.A.C.E. intervention (Restate, Answer the question, Cite, and provide Evidence) when having students write extended responses and essays. Achieve 3000 will be used as a target intervention in Special Education ELA classes as well as a supplemental resource for Social Studies document based inquiry. Increase content specific professional development and learning community collaboration in ELA and Math. 	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4 ☐ IDEA ☐ Title III ☐ Title IV ☐ Perkins ☐ JAG ☐ Bond Money ☐ DSS ☐ Other	Items Needed: Achieve 3000 software Moby Max R.A.C.E. posters Eureka student workbooks and teacher manuals Guidebook 2.0 student workbooks	Effectiveness Measure: Classroom observations LEAP 2025 results Common Formative Assessment results LDOE Tier I resource fidelity checks Effectiveness Results:	

Use of Academic Assessments to Improve Instruction:	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
 Use of Edulastic online resource for the purpose of creating 		support this activity:		LEAP 360 Interim
rigorous standards-based assessments for Math.		□Title I	Teacher accounts for	Assessment
ELA teachers routinely administer formative writing		⊠GFF	Edulastic	
assessments through guidebook and teacher created		☐Title II		LEAP 2025 Spring Test
RACERs.		□LA4	DRC LEAP 360	results
 ELA and math teachers use the LEAP 2025 Readiness 		□IDEA		
Assessment (to determine gaps in previous year's learning)		☐Title III		Effectiveness Results:
and the Interim Assessment (to determine student mastery		☐Title IV		
of some current-year standards)		□Perkins		
 All core teachers use LEAP 2025 results from the previous 		□JAG		
year to determine areas of strengths and weaknesses.		☐Bond Money		
,		□DSS		
		⊠Other		
Strategies, Curriculum, and Assessments Specific to Students with	Goal(s): 1,4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
<u>Disabilities</u> :		support this activity:		Progress monitoring logs for
		☐Title I		online intervention
Achieve 3000 reading comprehension assessments and		⊠GFF		
progress monitoring		☐Title II		MHP anecdotal log
Reflex Math online intervention		□LA4		
Moby Max online intervention and progress monitoring		□IDEA		Effectiveness Results:
Counseling minutes prescribed on IEPs administered by the		☐Title III		Lifettiveness Results.
school MHP.		☐Title IV		
		□Perkins		
		□JAG		
		☐Bond Money		
		□DSS		
		□Other		
Strategies, Curriculum, and Assessments Specific to English	Goal(s): 2	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
<u>Learners</u> :		support this activity:		ELPT
The LA Connectors for English Learners will be utilized to		☐Title I		
describe how language is used to meet the rigorous		□GFF		
demands in each grade and grade band toward rigorous		☐Title II		
content demands. This will allow the EL student to focus on		□LA4		
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meaning and then engage in the content specific practices in ELA, math, social studies, and science. Describe the EL program at your school, including how and what services are provided to the EL students: • ELL teacher present on campus, 106 minutes per instructional day for direct instruction • ELL students with intensive needs and very limited English proficiency receive ELL instruction in lieu of electives, science, and/or social studies for 106 minutes per school day. (Newcomers) • ELL students with a higher level of English proficiency receive direct instruction for 53 minutes per school day from the ELL teacher.		□ IDEA □ Title III □ Title IV □ Perkins □ JAG □ Bond Money □ DSS □ Other		Effectiveness Results:
Intervent Process for Determining Student Participation in School and	ions for A Goal(s): 1,3,	t-Risk Student Budgets used to	:S Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
 Classroom Interventions: The leadership team and teachers will look at historical data from LEAP to identify students who score Unsatisfactory or Approaching Basic consistently and may possibly need intervention. Administration and counselor schedule students for skills classes in ELA and Math based off historically low standardized test scores. The team will pull grades, attendance, discipline data, and other school data to determine factors that may be affecting student academic performance and generate an at-risk student list. Administration and teachers will promote wraparound services offered by the school (tutoring programs and online interventions). Parent/teacher meeting conducted on an as needed basis to communicate performance and available supports. 	4	support this activity: Title I GFF Title II LA4 IDEA Title III Title IV Perkins JAG Bond Money DSS Other	JPAMs software DRC LEAP 360 NHS tutoring volunteers	Pupil progression rates LEAP 360 and LEAP 2025 assessments Effectiveness Results:

Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 Opportunities and Interventions for Students in Need: Goal(s): **Budgets** used to **Effectiveness Measure: Items Needed:** 1,2,4 support this activity: ☐Title I Progress monitoring reports Moby Max $\boxtimes \mathsf{GFF}$ Subject based (ELA, Math) study skills classes Passing grades in core Scheduled computer access before and after school for ☐Title II classes Economically Disadvantaged student subgroup. □LA4 □IDEA NHS JROTC and Ambassadors provide after school tutoring **Effectiveness Results:** ☐Title III ☐Title IV Perkins □JAG ☐Bond Money \square DSS ⊠ Other **Process to Identify Students Who Are Continuing to Experience** Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to Items Needed: **Effectiveness Measure:** Difficulty After Receiving the School and Classroom Interventions: support this activity: • Pre-Sat Meeting (informal conference) with teachers and ☐Title I SAT documentation parent to determine what type of interventions and testing ⊠GFF Screening battery results needed ☐Title II Collect data and begin interventions to see what may assist □LA4 □IDEA student **Effectiveness Results:** ☐Title III SAT meeting ☐Title IV Provide screenings of student, Reading Inventories, and ☐ Perkins curriculum based assessments (based on findings and □JAG meetings, student may be put up for special education ☐ Bond Money screening or 504 screenings). \Box DSS ⊠ Other

 Interventions Specific to Students with Disabilities: Achieve 3000 Reflex Math Current interventions used for students with disabilities are also used for students at-risk. For the LEAP Connect students, adaptive novels, Project Read and Unique are used. 	Goal(s): 1, 4	Budgets used to support this activity: Title I GFF Title II LA4 IDEA Title III Title IV Perkins JAG Bond Money DSS Other	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure: Effectiveness Results:
 Interventions Specific to English Learners: After school tutoring afforded specifically by the Spanish teacher to ELL students whose first language is Spanish. Volunteer and paid bilingual tutors assist in core content classes. Moby Max 	Goal(s): 2	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4 ☐ IDEA ☐ Title III ☐ Title IV ☐ Perkins ☐ JAG ☐ Bond Money ☐ Other	Items Needed: ELL instructional coach	Effectiveness Measure: ELPT Quarterly grades Effectiveness Results:
Support and Extended Learning				
Support Structures and Programs that Provide Collaborative Support for Student Learning (e.g. Speech, Enrichment Classes, Accelerated Classes, Kids-In-Transition, P.E., Art, Music): Acceleration/Supplemental Programs:	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to support this activity: ☐ Title I ☐ GFF ☐ Title II ☐ LA4	Supplemental funds afforded to technical programs	Effectiveness Measure: Carnegie Units earned for high school credit Talented/Gifted IEP goals met

 Acceleration to Algebra Agriculture Spanish Family and Consumer Science Keyboarding Applications Art Talented Art Talented Theater 		☐IDEA ☐Title III ☐Title IV ☐Perkins ☐JAG ☐Bond Money ☐DSS ☑Other		Effectiveness Results:
BandChorusPiano				
Occupational: • Speech Therapy, Visual Impaired, Occupational Therapy, and Physical Therapy KIT: • Tutoring, school supplies, uniforms				
Extended Learning Opportunities within and beyond the School	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
Day and the School Year (e.g. 21 st Century, before or after school		support this activity:		Student rosters for co-
 tutoring, field trips): Carnegie Credit Courses: Algebra I, Spanish I, Agriculture I, Art I, Family and Consumer Sciences, Piano I, Chorus I Art Club 		☐Title I ☑GFF ☐Title II ☐LA4		curricular programs and extra-curricular clubs
 Theater Club Gateway to Technology (GTT) Math Counts Robotics Academic Olympics FFA Spelling Bee Environmental Monitoring Club Science Book Club Library Club 4H Spanish Club 		☐IDEA ☐Title III ☐Title IV ☐Perkins ☐JAG ☐Bond Money ☐DSS ☑Other		Effectiveness Results:

Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 Marine Ecology Club Other Strategies and Activities to Improve Students' Skills Outside of the Academic Subject Areas Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to Mental Health Provider Services: **Items Needed: Effectiveness Measure:** • Due to the transient and often unstable environments that support this activity: MHP anecdotal log many of our school's students experience, a full-time ☐Title I Mental Health Provider (MHP) will work with students. Small group notes and $\boxtimes \mathsf{GFF}$ This counseling will improve academic achievement of documentation log ☐Title II students by helping them to develop coping strategies for □LA4 handling conflict and stressors they are facing in life. This □IDEA will allow them to focus on their academic assignments in ☐Title III **Effectiveness Results:** the classroom. Students will be selected through a referral ☐Title IV process and will work with the MHP for varying amounts of Perkins time dependent on need. The school's administrators will □JAG monitor implementation of the MHP program. ☐Bond Money \Box DSS ⊠ Other **Counseling Services:** Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to **Items Needed: Effectiveness Measure:** support this activity: Work completion • The school counselor supports students within the academic, career and personal/social development ☐Title I documentation log domains. Services are conducted through individual, group $\boxtimes \mathsf{GFF}$ Check-in/Check-out progress and classroom guidance lessons. The school counselor also ☐Title II works with other stakeholders through the Student monitoring □LA4 Assistance Team and parent/teacher conferences to □IDEA Counselor anecdotes from support the academic development of the students. In ☐ Title III group and individual addition, the counselor will deliver teacher trainings and ☐Title IV coordinate Sandy Hook Promise components sessions Perkins

Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 \square JAG **Effectiveness Results:** ☐ Bond Money \Box DSS ⊠Other Implementation of a schoolwide tiered model to prevent and address problem behavior: Strategies Used to Prevent and Address Problem Behavior: Goal(s): 1-4 **Budgets** used to **Items Needed: Effectiveness Measure:** support this activity: • PBIS mission and vision statements Funds generated by Student survey of PRIDE ☐Title I the annual PBIC dance attributes PBIS reward incentives: PRIDE point store, quarterly and $\boxtimes \mathsf{GFF}$ semester reward events Reduction in major discipline ☐Title II Parent communication frequency across student □LA4 Mentorship (Check In/Check Out) body □IDEA **Counseling Services** ☐Title III Mental Health Professional Services **Effectiveness Results:** ☐Title IV **In-School Suspension** ☐ Perkins After-school and Friday detention \square JAG ☐ Bond Money \square DSS ⊠Other

Strategies for Assisting Students in the Transition from One School to the Next:				
Transition Activities for Incoming and Outgoing Students:	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
 Walkthrough by Little Oak students 		support this activity:	Scheduling cards for	Field trip permission slips
 Moderate and RNC students visit receiving high school 		□Title I	transitioning students	
 Meeting with high school administration to review IEP 		⊠GFF		Scheduling night robotic call
folders and students at-risk for the freshman year		☐Title II		log
Scheduling night with high school		□LA4		
 Transition pep rally for 6th grade LOM students in early 		□IDEA		SBLC sign-in and
2020.		☐Title III		documentation
Students from Little Oak Middle complete a learning walk		☐Title IV		
of Boyet's campus in May led by the Boyet administration.		□Perkins		Effectiveness Results:
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		☐Bond Money		
		□DSS		
		⊠Other		

Professional Development

High Quality and Ongoing Professional Development for Teachers, Paraprofessionals, and Other School Personnel to Improve Instruction, Use Data from Academic Assessments, and to Recruit and Retain Effective Teachers, Particularly in High-Needs Schools/Subjects:			
Professional Learning Communities (PLCs): Goal	ı	Effectiveness Measure:	
 Professional Learning Communities are held bi-monthly and are facilitated by the Principal and Assistant Principal. Professional Learning Communities are structured by content area. For ELA and Science, PLC's are structured by grade level and content area. The focuses in PLC are creating common formative assessments, examining student work in relation to standards, and developing plans of action to address student weaknesses and to provide enrichment for students who have met those standards. 	Title II funding from district to afford PLC substitutes	PD Survey PD Exit Tickets PLC Documentation Google Drive running log Attainment of Goals Effectiveness Results:	
 Other Professional Development: Intervention Content Leader Training for teacher and administrator Math Content Leader Training and Redelivery for teacher and administrator ELA Content Leader Training and Redelivery for teacher and administrator School Support Institute for instructional leadership team 	: Title II funding from district to afford teacher content leaders substitutes	Effectiveness Measure: PD Survey PD Exit Tickets PD sign-in sheets Effectiveness Results:	

Recruit Effective Teachers, Particularly in High Needs Subjects/Schools:

- All school administrators attend and interview teachers at the Spring Transfer Fair and Job Fair events to fill openings at their schools.
- Teacher openings are advertised through the district website.
- District leaders attend local college and university teacher recruitment fairs in the fall and spring.
- The fall and spring schedules for district participation in local college and university recruitment fairs are advertised on all the district's social media sites.
- The District participates in the Teacher Residency Program through Southeastern Louisiana University where college education majors are selected to participate in 1-Year Internships in our schools.
- Student Teachers from local universities are placed in schools throughout the district.
- The STAR (Students Teaching and Reaching) Program in our high schools allows high school students to earn college credit or participate in teaching internships at our schools.
- District Human Resources Coordinator serves as a speaker on college campuses for different education courses.
- District Human Resources Coordinator serves on various College of Education department committees at local universities.

Strategies to Prepare For and Increase Awareness of Opportunities for Post-Secondary Education and the Workforce:				
Career and Technical Education Programs:	Goal(s): 1-4	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
 Family Consumer Science (Carnegie Unit) 		support this activity:		Master scheduling
 Agricultural Sciences (Carnegie Units: Career Readiness for 		□Title I	Keyboarding lab	
AG and AG I)		⊠GFF		Carnegie Units earned by
 Keyboarding Applications (Carnegie Unit) 		☐Title II	Agricultural science	students
		□LA4	allotment	
		□IDEA		
		☐Title III	Supplemental	Effectiveness Results:
		□Title IV	instructional materials	
		□Perkins		
		□JAG		
		☐Bond Money		
		□DSS		
		⊠Other		
Coursework to Earn Post-Secondary Credit:	Goal(s):	Budgets used to	Items Needed:	Effectiveness Measure:
• N/A		support this activity:		
		□Title I		
		□GFF		
		□Title II		
		□LA4		
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Boyet Junior High 2019-2020 □IDEA **Effectiveness Results:** ☐Title III ☐Title IV ☐ Perkins \square JAG ☐Bond Money \square DSS □ Other Coordination and Integration of Federal, State, and Local Resources, Services, and Programs: **McKinney Vento:** • All homeless students receive all services for which they are eligible at their school site through Title II, Food Services, LA4, IDEA, and McKinney Vento funds. **Food Services:** • All students whose income qualifies them for free/reduced meals participate in the federal food service program. **Special Education:** • Identified students with disabilities receive all services specified on their IEP through a combination of GFF, IDEA, Title I, Title III, or DSS funding. **English Learners (EL):** • Identified EL students receive services from EL teachers, paraprofessionals, and/or tutors at their school site. These services are paid for through GFF, Title I, Title III, Title III, and DSS Immigrant Funds. 21st Century Programs: • Students in participating schools are entitled to attend the 21st Century afterschool programs during the school year and during the summer. **Head-start Preschool Programs:** Head-start preschool children graduate into their feeder schools in the District in which they live. Receiving schools provide transition activities and

services for children and parents. Preschool programs are funded through LA4, 8G grant, Title I, and GFF.

4. Regular Monitoring and SIP Revision

- The SIP remains in effect for the duration of the school year, except the plan and its implementation shall be regularly monitored and revised as necessary based on student needs to ensure that all students are provided opportunities to meet the challenging State academic standards.
- The school will annually evaluate the implementation of, and results achieved by, the school wide program using data from the State's annual assessments and other indicators of academic achievement to determine whether the plan has been effective in increasing achievement of students in meeting the State's academic standards, particularly for those students who had been furthest from achieving the standards. The school will revise the plan, as necessary, based on the results of the evaluation, to ensure continuous improvement of students in the school wide program.

Describe how and when the SIP is monitored during the school year using multiple types of data including diagnostic, interim, and summative assessment, in order to evaluate instructional practices, determine patterns of student achievement, and make necessary adjustments to increase student learning across grade levels, content areas, claims/sub-claims, and subgroups:

- SIP plan will be monitored at least quarterly throughout the year using LEAP 360 Readiness and Interim Assessments, common formative assessments created for core content subjects, progress monitoring of online intervention programs, and parent surveys as they relate to parent engagement activities.
- The quality of core instruction will be monitored using LDOE observational tools, Tier I curricula implementation tools, and COMPASS formal and informal observations of classroom teachers.

Describe how and when the SIP Committee will meet and discuss school programs implemented, as outlined in the SIP, to determine effectiveness and to assist in planning for the upcoming school year:

SIP committee members will meet at the close of each semester to monitor implementation of SIP strategies and analyze performance data to inform revisions of the plan moving forward.

Describe how and when the evaluation results of the SIP are reported to the school's stakeholders (faculty, staff, parents/families, and community members):

Evaluation results will be reported to faculty at professional development meetings quarterly. Families and community members will have available the updated and evaluated SIP through the Boyet Junior High webpage.

2019-2020 Committee Members			
School Improvement Planning Committee	Parent/Family Engagement Committee		
Responsible for the Design, Monitoring, Revision, and Evaluation of the SIP	Responsible for the Implementation of the PFE Activities in the SIP		
Members Include:	Members Include:		
Principal: Geremy Jackson	Principal: Geremy Jackson		

AP: Marc Merriman	Student: Marc Merriman
Teacher: Dr. Kelli Busbee	Teacher: Dr. Kelli Busbee
Teacher: Lauren Bethancourt	Teacher: Lauren Bethancourt
Teacher: Mindy Ray	Teacher: Mindy Ray
 Parent/Family: Dionne Graham (SIP parent committee) 	Parent/Family: PTA President Michelle Tomboli
 Parent/Family: Marie Tran (SIP parent committee) 	Parent/Family: PBIS Coordinator Suzanne Abney
 Parent/Family: Jacqueline Williams (SIP parent committee) 	Parent/Family:

DISTRICT ASSURANCES

oxtimes I certify that this school improvement plan was c	esigned to improve student achievement with input from all stakeholders.
I assure that the school-level personnel, includin collaborated in the writing of the plan.	stakeholder representatives responsible for implementation of this plan, have
oxtimes I hereby certify that this plan has all of the follow	ing components:
 Plans for transitioning incoming and Professional development aligned w Coordination and integration of fede Evaluation plan that includes method A schoolwide action plan with timeli 	
Superintendent Signature	Date
Principal Signature	Date
	

Date

Chairperson, School Improvement Team Signature