

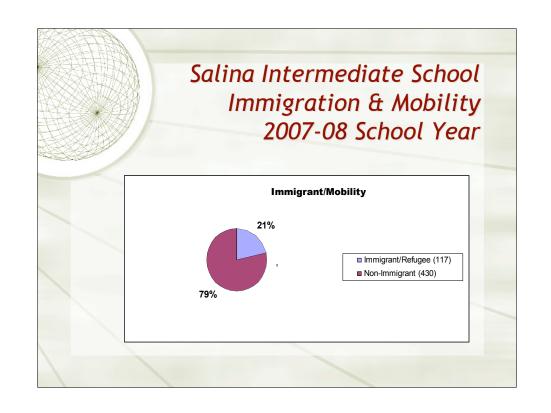
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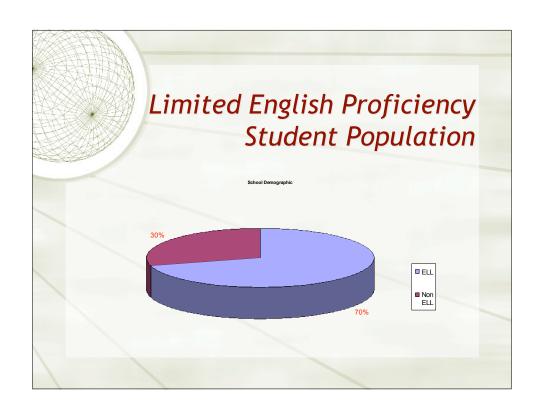
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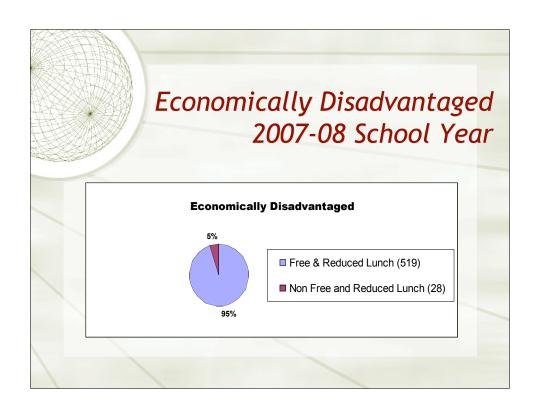
Technology Integration.

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Schools Do Make a Difference

- Effective School Research of Ron Edmunds, Larry Lezotte, Wilbur Bookover, Michael Rutter, and other concluded:
- All children can learn; and the school controls the factors to assure student mastery of the core curriculum

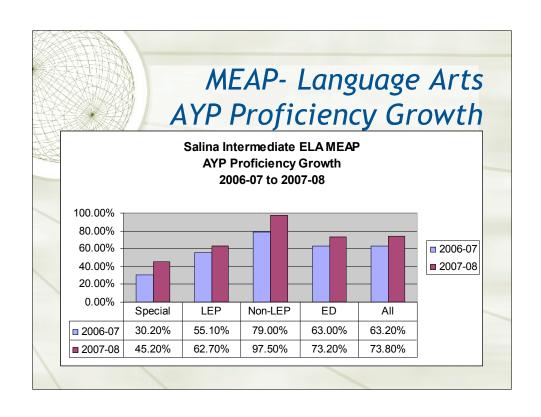
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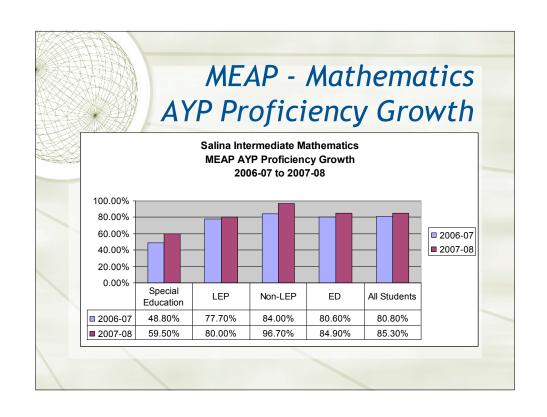
Schools Do Make a Difference

An analysis of research conducted over a thirty-five year period demonstrates that schools that are highly effective produce results that almost entirely overcome the effects of student backgrounds.

Robert Marzano, What Works in Schools, 2003.









Within the Standards there are performance Indicators For

- *Campus leaders or Principals
- ◆ District Leaders
- The Superintendent and Cabinet.

Turning Points Audio Responsive Card System

International Society for Technology Education: Standard I. Leadership and Vision

Educational Leaders inspire a shared vision for comprehensive integration of technology and frost an environment and culture conducive to the realization of that vision.

Cultural Shifts Becoming a Professional Learning Community

*"To put it as succinctly as possible, if you want to change and improve the climate and outcomes of schooling both for students and teachers, there are features of the school culture that have to be changed, and if they are not changed your well-intentioned efforts will be defeated"

Seymour Sarason: Taken From Robert Eaker PLC presentation.



Visionary Leaders

Leaders can use vision to build trust rather than break it if they are willing to let their rhetoric give way to reality and allow their vision to become a blueprint rather than public relations baloney.

Reeves, Douglas (2006). The Learning Leader.

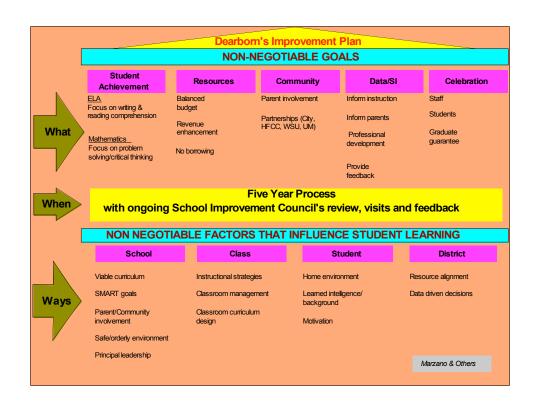
Effective visions help individuals understand that they are part of a larger world and also reassure them of their individual importance to the organization.

❖ Reeves, Douglas (2006). The Learning Leader.

Mission

The mission of Salina Intermediate School is to increase academic achievement by implementing and evaluating a technology integrated comprehensive curriculum which enables students to become literate problem-solving critical thinkers. We have high expectations for all students, and provide a safe and nurturing environment collaboratively with parents and community to ensure that all students become responsible, productive citizens.





Professional Learning Community (PLC) Defined

- Educators committed to working <u>collaboratively</u> in ongoing processes or collective inquiry and action research in order to achieve better <u>results</u> for the students they serve. PLC's operate under the assumption that the key to improved learning for students is continuous, job-embedded learning for educators.
- + Dufour, Dufour, Eaker, Many, 2006.

Team Collaboration

We can achieve our fundamental purpose of high levels of learning for all students only if we work together. We cultivate this collaborative culture through the development of high performing teams.

Dufour & Eaker

Advantages of collaborative teams

- provide support for new teachers
- promote confidence among staff members
- allow teachers to work together to find quality solutions
- provide opportunities for sharing ideas,
 materials, and methods for better teaching
- + enhance student achievement

The most effective collaborative teams focus on learning rather than teaching. If teams do not focus on issues and questions that most impact student achievement, they become "coblaboration" teams.

	SALINA INTERMEDIATE Salina: A Science & Technology Theme School				
AC.	WILDCAT PLC CALENDAR				
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Leadership Teams Meetings Grade level teams Literacy/SIP team Special Education team Intervention teams for middle school and elementary grades School Support team DFLAP team

Team Meetings components

- Three important components keep the team focus and help to subdue the resistors
 - → 1. The development of Team Norms
 - → 2. The development of Team Goals
 - + 3. Sustaining Good team leadership (This could be one or two individuals.

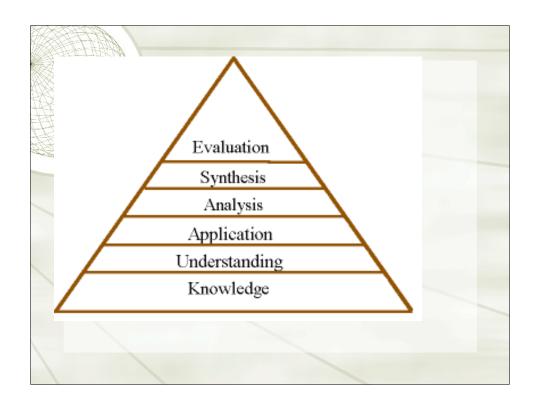
Standard II: Learning and Teaching

+Educational leaders ensure that curricular design, instructional strategies, and learning environments integrate appropriate technologies to maximize learning and teaching.

A Traditional School Focuses on <u>Teaching</u> and a Professional Learning Community Focuses on <u>Student Learning</u>.







Knowledge: arrange, define, duplicate, label, list, memorize, name, order, recognize, relate, recall, repeat, reproduce state.

Comprehension: classify, describe, discuss, explain, express, identify, indicate, locate, recognize, report, restate, review, select, translate, application: apply, choose, demonstrate, dramatize, employ, illustrate, interpret, operate, practice, schedule, sketch, solve, use, write.

Analysis: analyze, appraise, calculate, categorize, compare, contrast, criticize, differentiate, discriminate, distinguish, examine, experiment, question, test.

Synthesis: arrange, assemble, collect, compose, construct, create, design, develop, formulate, manage, organize, plan, prepare, propose, set up, write.

Evaluation: appraise, argue, assess, attach, choose compare, defend estimate, judge, predict, rate, core, select, support, value, evaluate.

The Salina Intermediate Writing Across the Curriculum Program is an Example of how we are implementing this. Technology Integration and using the Scientific Method along with the Inquiry method is another example.

Enhancing Foreign Language

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From A Classroom Perspective

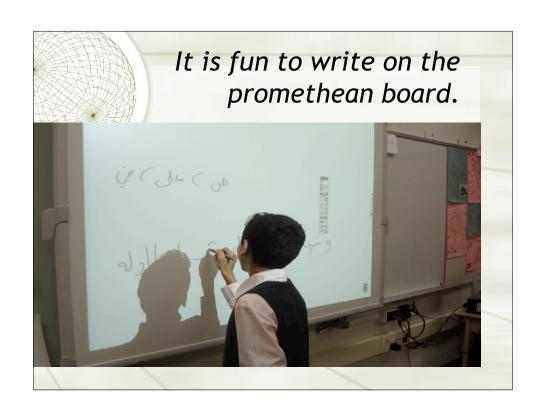
Objectives

- Motivation
- Effective delivery that reach each learner
- •Opportunity for students to search and expand their learning
- •A means of sharing and presenting students' projects
- •Exposure to potential careers as journalists.





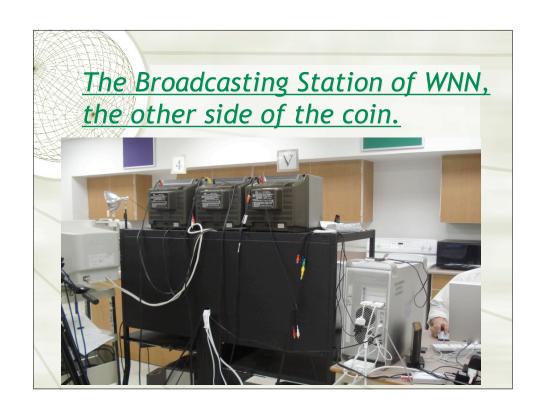


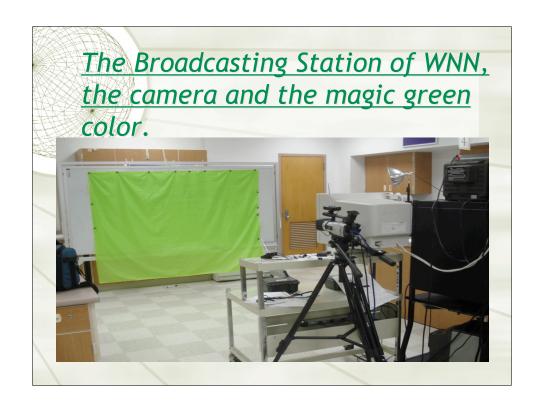












The Broadcasting Station of WNN, do you want see how it works?

Behind the Scene

The Broadcasting Station of WNN, do you want see samples?

Broadcast 1 Broadcast 2 Interviews

Students' work, how much time do we have?

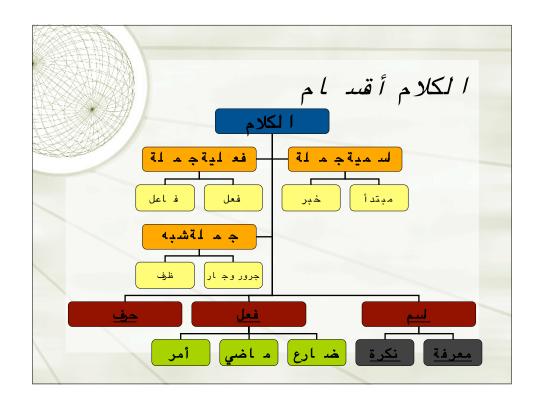
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- Yemen vs. USA by Husainah Nasser
- Entertainment by Sarah Mahuram
- Yemeni clothes vs. American clothes by Tasneem Qassim
- Yemeni Food vs. American Food
- •Iraq vs. America by Fatimah Alberihi



Digital Stories

and Multicultural Broadcast
Partnership Visit SalinaBecker

Examples of using technology
in delivery:
Arabic Parts of speech
prepared by
مالا يوف علا 2007
mullaya_98@yahoo.com



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November suggests that doing the same old thing faster should not be your goal, but rather it should be making better use of information and how you use it, which may, in turn, lead to some time being saved or better used.

Education leaders foster and nurture a culture of responsible risk-taking and advocate policies promoting continuous innovation with technology.

Performance Indicator I.C

Personalization

- Is education that puts the learner at the center(leadbeater, 2002), or more accurately puts each and every child at the center and provides an education that is tailored to the students' learning motivational needs at any given time
- +-Fullan, Hill, & Crevola, 2006

Professional Learning

- * Breakthrough means focused on-going learning for each and every teacher.
- → Daily learning is needed individually and collectively
- Schools need to work from the classroom outward.
 Not centrally developed PD
- Professional development works when it is schoolbased and embedded in the daily work of teachers
- + Fullan, Hill, & Crevola, 2006

Precision

- ◆To get something right.
- ◆Precision is in the service of personalization because it means to be uniquely accurate, that is precise to the learning needs of individuals.
- +Fullan, Hill, & Crevola, 2006

Problem Solving Across the Curriculum

Problem Solving/Math Rubric

Technology Integration

Thinking Maps Across the Curriculum

Study Island

Math Intervention - Middle School

Research & Data

- There is an enormous amount of data supporting technology integration in the classroom.
- ◆International Society of Technology Education (ISTE) Standards
- + National Education Association NEA
- Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning (MACUL)

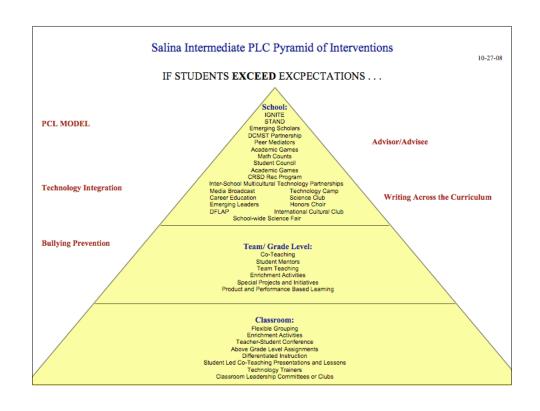
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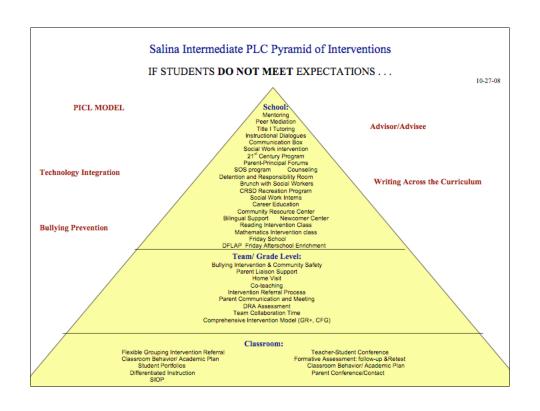
Too often the Technology itself Becomes More important than the Curriculum & Instruction

- → Sound Curriculum & Instruction Decisions should be made and then the appropriate technology should follow.
- ♦ We should Review Site Plans
- Identify Existing Decision making Committees or other decision making groups.

Educational leaders facilitate and support collaborative technology enriched learning Environments conducive for innovation for improved learning.

Performance Indicator II.B.





All of us can consciously decide to leave behind a life of mediocrity and to live a life of greatness---at home, at work and in the community. No matter what our circumstances may be, such a decision can be made by everyone of us.

Steven Covey

The history of a free man is never written by chance but by choice- their choice.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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