K-5 Report Cards Update

November 9, 2022

It began on a beautiful fall day in Hillsborough...

Committee formed in Fall 2019

Feedback gathered Winter 2019/2020

Covid Slow Down

Continued periodically through 2020-2022

Ready to roll out for Trimester 1 in Fall 2022 (now)!

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The feedback came in.

Lots of teacher time entering information, explaining it, writing comments

Parents prefer more comments, less 'grade marks'

Technical systems necessitated some workarounds that added time to the process

'Grade Marks' held little meaning

Language was very education-specific; confusing at times

Standards lumped together created more need for additional explanation



Goals were developed to address needs.

Clarify purpose of report card

Redesign layout/look

Clarify standards; create specificity in non-educator language

Reduce technical barriers



An iterative process was followed.

Formed committee

Gathered and reviewed feedback from teachers and parents

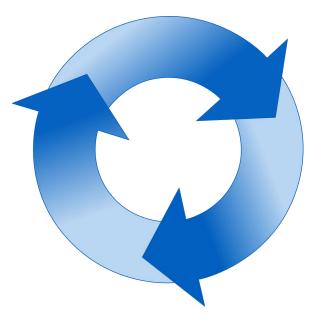
Reviewed Thomas Guskey's work on grading and reporting

Reviewed template ideas

Revise, gather feedback, revise, gather feedback, etc

Develop prototype

Test it out in Trimester 1 of 2022



We purchased the MBA Plugin for PowerSchool.

Helped address technical issues

In-house layout designing

Flexible

Future adjustments



A new version was born!



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PROGRESS REPORT 2022-2023

ID#	Student Name	Grade	Teacher Name
		KG	

	Attendance		
	T1	T2	Т3
Absences			
Times Tardy			

Academic Standard Proficiency Levels & Descriptors

4 - Exemplary

3 - Consistent

2 - Developing

1 - Beginning

N/A - Not a focus for the trimester

Affective Standard Proficiency Levels & Descriptors

- C Consistent
- S Sometimes

I - Improvement Needed

Purpose of the Report Card

The purpose of the HCSD K-5 Report Card is to communicate to students, parents, and educators information about a student's progress toward meeting select year-end grade-level standards expectations. It is intended to indicate student strengths, areas of growth, and where more improvement is needed.

HCSD Vision, Mission & Essential Outcomes

HCSD is a leader in educating the whole child in responsive, innovative, learning environments where all students and educators are engaged, empowered and continually striving to reach their potential. Our mission is to develop students who think critically, act ethically, and embrace challenge.

The Essential Outcomes are an important part of the fabric of a Hillsborough City School District Education. While they are not given marks on this report card, the HCSD Essential Outcomes are woven throughout all classes at all grade levels. In partnership with families and the community, we strive to help all students become people of good character, innovators and problem-solvers, effective communicators, effective users of information, media, and technology, lifelong learners, and global citizens.

Kindergarten		K: Language Arts							
	T1	T 2	Т3		T1	T2	ТЗ		
Social and Learning Behaviors			2 3	Language Arts					
I can follow classroom and school rules.				Foundational Literacy					
I can treat others with respect and kindness.	5	3		I can name all lowercase and uppercase letters.					
I can share with others.				I can produce all consonant sounds.					
I can play cooperatively.				I can produce all short vowel sounds.					
I can solve problems using my words.		0		I can recognize and produce rhyming words.	0				
I can use my time wisely to produce quality work.				I can decode (blend) single syllable words.					
I can organize and keep track of my materials.				I can take apart (segment) sounds in single syllable					
I can follow one and two-step directions.				words.					
I can be a good listener.				I can read all kindergarten sight words that have been					
I can try my best.				taught.			_		
I can control my body.				Reading					
Fine Motor Skills				Literature: I can identify characters and setting in a story with support.					
I can use scissors properly.		a 3		Literature: I can retell a familiar story with support.					
I can hold my pencil properly.				Informational Text: I can identify the main topic and					
K: Mathematics				retell key details of an informational text with support.					
R. Mathematics	T 4	T 2	T 2	Writing	0				
Mathematics		12	13	Narrative: I can compose a narrative piece through					
Counting and Cardinality				drawing, dictating, and/or writing.	- 3	<u>e - e</u>			
I can count orally to 100 by ones.				Informational: I can compose an informational piece through drawing, dictating, and/or writing.					
I can count orally to 100 by tens.				Opinion: I can compose an opinion piece through	-				
I can count forward from a given number.	5	90		drawing, dictating, and/or writing.					
I can recognize the numbers 0-20.		1		Conventions: I can print upper and lowercase letters.					
I can write the numbers 0-20.				Conventions: I can write words based on the sounds	č.				

(Continued)	T1	T2	T 3	5: Social Science			
Literature: Determines the meaning of figurative langauge.					T1	T2	Т3
Informational Text: Determines main ideas and key details, summarizes.	Ő		Π	Social Science Describes early settlements across present-day United States.			
Informational Text: Determines the organizational text structure (e.g. compare/contrast, cause/effect, problem/solution, chronological).				Traces routes of early explorers to the Americas. Describes the interactions among and between			- 29
Informational Text: Integrates information from multiple texts on the same topic and cites accurate text evidence.				American Indian nations and settlers. Understands life in the colonial era. Explains and understands the causes, course, and	8-3		
Writing Narrative Structure: Introduces characters, develops a plot, uses transitions, provides conclusion.				consequences of the American Revolution. Describes the development of the U.S. Constitution and westward expansion.			
Narrative Development: Uses dialogue, description, and sensory details to develop experiences and events.		T		Knows the location and name of the 50 states and their capitals.			
Informational Structure: Introduces topic, organizes details, uses transitions, and provides conclusion.	- 80 			5: Science			
Informational Development: Develop the topic with facts, details, quotations, or other information and examples.				Science Understands key ideas in physical science.	T1	T2	T3
Opinion Structure: Introduces claim, organizes reasons, uses transitions, and provides conclusion.	Ĩ		Π	Understands key ideas in life science. Understands key ideas in Earth and space science.			
Opinion Development: Develops a claim by providing reasons that are supported by facts, details and quotations.				Understands key ideas in engineering, technology and applications of science.			
Writing Process: Develop and strengthen writing by researching, planning, revising, and editing.			\square	5: Innovation Lab	T1	T2	T3
Conventions: Correctly applies grammatical conventions, capitalization, and punctuation.			П	Innovation Lab Development of innovation and problem solving skills.	3		
Conventions: Spells grade appropriate words correctly.	1			Participation/Effort.	C		
Conventions: Correctly uses academic vocabulary and figurative language.				5: Library/Media			

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We will keep learning and improving.

Test out during Trimester 1 in Fall 2022

Calibrate and reflect on purpose

Get feedback from staff and parents

Consider adjustments for T2 or 2023-2024





It was a TEAM effort!

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