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Charlotte Small Elementary School-4103 Prepared by: Cheryl Kalev, Principal, Charlotte Small School Charlotte Small 2022-25 Three Year Education Plan

# "Where Every Child Can Dream, Believe and Achieve"

Our Mission is to Enhance children's learning and personal growth in a safe, positive and engaging environment

Values: Kindness, honesty, work ethic, well-being, sportsmanship and citizenship

## School Profile

Charlotte Small Elementary School, previously known as Condor School, is located in the community of Condor. The newly constructed school was completed in 2022 and is an open-concept school with facilities to offer exemplary learning opportunities to students in grades kindergarten through to grade 6. All students have access to a balanced program with a focus on academics, athletics, wellness and social-emotional learning. There is focus on building basic literacy and numeracy skills in order to provide a foundation for a positive future.

Our supportive learning community works together to ensure every student learns in a safe and caring environment.
<b>Inquiry Question</b> : How can explicit and targeted instruction be incorporated through the

lens of a new curriculum? (emphasis on evidence-based teaching practices)

### **Background Information and Rationale:**

Last year, our staff committed to continual growth in implementing best practices in teaching and learning using a research-based approach. Due to the pandemic, this work will be on-going and this year the focus is to continue that learning while also implementing (ECS-grade 3) and soon to be implementing (grades 4 to 6) a new curriculum. In alignment with Wild Rose School Division's commitment to creating Powerful Learning environments, purposeful instruction along with a related goal is to support staff in building a foundational understanding of First nations, Metis and Inuit ways of knowing.

- Collaboration with colleagues in sharing best practices can result in improvements in overall staff efficacy.
- There is a learning gap due to the pandemic; literacy and numeracy intervention at the early grades results was beneficial according to qualitative and quantitative data. (Teacher assessment and standardized math and literacy assessments)
- Focus research questions:
  - What are the most significant changes in the new (and draft in grades 4 to 6) curriculum? What are the prerequisite outcomes necessary before students move onto more difficult concepts in language and math?
  - How can data be used to identify students requiring intervention during each unit of learning?
  - How can we work together to find creative ways to support targeted students?
  - Which pedagogical approaches work best for targeted instruction?
  - How can differentiated instruction and assessment be integrated into daily planning?

- How is First Nations, Metis and Inuit learning incorporated consistently into teacher planning?
- How will the wellness outcomes be implemented and who will implement them?

### **Strategies**

- Provide time for teachers to have time to collaborate with others while making key decisions about implementing new curriculum.
- Teachers will use professional collaboration to share best practices and attempt co-teaching as appropriate to support targeted students.
- Provide intervention time in the school timetable for targeted instruction.
- Inform parents about changes to curriculum using a variety of formats
- Increase reading volunteer opportunities
- School staff will collaborate with elders to further foundational First Nation, Metis, and Inuit culture and history.
- Increase staff awareness of First Nation, Metis, and Inuit culture and history.

#### Measures:

- Improved F and P and MIPI results
- Quality teacher collaboration during curriculum integration
- Quality of discussions among staff during meetings
- Increased amount of small group instruction in classrooms targeted at learning levels
- Provincial Achievement test results for grade 6 students
- Increased cultural awareness and understanding

### Implementation:

- Flexible unit and year plan expectations
- Incorporate timetabling that supports targeted intervention at all grade levels
- Provide opportunities for teachers to form networks with other colleagues to share best practices.
- Access Division Supports and resources for curriculum implementation
- Allocate resources that align with goals of targeted instruction and First Nations, Metis and Inuit understandings.
- Collaboration with professionals from other schools for curriculum planning and delivery
- Communicate early in the year with parents regarding academic concerns

• Ensure students with Individualized Programs have access to multiple means of learning and build partnerships between teachers and parents to achieve goals.

# Professional Learning Plan:



# Professional Learning Plan at a Glance

	Plan		
Date		CAAMSE Staff Attendance	
August 25	Start Up Administrator Meeting		
August 29	These 3 days will be school set schedules to best fit their needs in the areas of:	ASI, AS II & SBC	
August 30	<ul> <li>Teacher Growth Plan Time</li> <li>Collaborative Response</li> <li>School Based Professional Learning</li> </ul>	AS I, AS II & SBC	
August 31	<ul> <li>Organizational Tasks and Meetings</li> <li>PublicSchool Works</li> <li>K-6 New Curriculum (School Based-Jen &amp; Kim available to support as needed)</li> <li>Complex Needs Transitions</li> <li>(Land-based learning) Planning</li> </ul>	All CAAMSE	
September 23 (North) / 26 (South)	School Based Day: early identification of students requiring targeted intervention, best practices in targeted intervention (research-based), Teacher Growth Plan Time *Social-emotional externalizing vs. internalizing	EA, FWW, FWWA, SLPA, LCF, LT & SDLF	
October 21		EA, FWW, FWWA, SLPA, LCF, LT & SDLF	
November 10	School Based Day -Public Works Modules	All staff	
November 25 (South) / 28 (North)	School Based Day - First Nations, Métis and Inuit perspectives and experiences, treaties, agreements, and the history and legacy of residential schools. Teacher collaboration on integrating learning into school (land-based learning)	EA, FWWA, SLPA, LCF, LT & SDLF <mark>(No FWW)</mark>	
January 30	School Based Day-Wellness Mindfulness in Education	All CAAMSE	
February 17 (North)	Targeted intervention research and reflection		

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/ 22 (South)	Division-led for teachers 4-6 Curriculum Old - New Bridging (Math focus) and ELAL planning in grade level groups K-3 Science/Fine Arts (introduction at school level - chart, video?)	
February 23 & 24	South Teachers' Convention (ATA)	
March 10	School Based Day-Technology/First Nations, Métis and Inuit perspectives and experiences, treaties, agreements, and the history and legacy of residential schools. Teacher collaboration on integrating learning into school (land-based learning)	All CAAMSE Staff - Support Staff Conference
April 28	School Based Day-Collaborative Response Planning Possible K-3 Science/Fine Arts Curriculum Implementation Growth mindset for students and staff	EA, FWW, FWWA, SLPA, LCF, LT & SDLF
May 19	School Based Day-Collaborative Response Planning Division-led Grade 4-6 teachers ELA/Math Curriculum Implementation	
May 29 (South) / June 2 (North)	School Based Day - Transition Focus First Nations, Métis and Inuit perspectives and experiences, treaties, agreements, and the history and legacy of residential schools. Teacher collaboration on integrating learning into school (land-based learning)	EA, FWW, FWWA, SLPA, LCF, LT & SDLF
June 26 <b>K-9 Only</b>	School Based Day-Teacher Transition Meetings	FWW, AS I, AS II & SBC
June 27 <b>K-9 Only</b>	School Based Day-Curriculum Reflection and Planning	AS I, AS II & SBC
June 28	Organizational Day	AS I, AS II & SBC

<sup>\*\*</sup>Teacher Growth Plan time will be given during school-based PL times instead of full days, throughout the year.

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