

Board of Directors Meeting

March 26, 2020 • 2:00pm – 5:00pm MST Virtual Meeting

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Our Core Values

Responsibility: We acknowledge that our actions and choices impact ourselves and our community. We take ownership for what we do and how we choose to do it.

Curiosity: We are eager to learn, question, and explore. We have a thirst for knowledge, a love of investigation, and a desire to learn about ourselves, our community, and our world.

Integrity: We act and speak with honesty, fairness, and thoughtfulness. We consistently align our words and actions.

Doing Your Best: We put our best effort into everything we do. We know that individual and collective effort are required for our community to thrive.

Courage: We possess the confidence and resolve to take risks, push ourselves, and persevere in the face of pressure, adversity or unfamiliar circumstances.

Respect: We appreciate each person and their story through our words, actions, and attitudes. We value their unique perspective and treat others with dignity.

DSST Board Meeting Schedule 2019-2020

Date	Time	Location	
Thursday, May 21, 2020	2:00-5:00pm	Green Valley Ranch Campus	
Thursday, June 11, 2020	2:00-5:00pm	Home Office	

Proposed DSST Board Meeting Schedule 2020-2021

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, September 24	2:00-5:00pm	Aurora Science & Tech
Thursday, October 22	8:00am-4:00pm	Board Retreat - TBD
Thursday, November 19	2:00-5:00pm	DSST MS @ Noel
Thursday, January 14	2:00-5:00pm	College View Campus
Thursday, March 25	2:00-5:00pm	Cole Campus
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I. Welcome



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I. Welcome (15) Board Chair Welcome (10) Public Comment (5)	Introductions	Gloria	2:00 - 2:15
II. Approval Items (5) • Minutes (5)	Approval	Gloria	2:15 - 2:20
III. Discussion (75) • COVID-19 Update and Q and A	Information/Discussion	Bill	2:20 - 3:35
IV. CEO Report (15) • Enrollment • Slice of Pi	Information/Discussion	Bill	3:35 - 3:50
VI. Committee Reports (45) Executive Committee Education Committee Finance & Operations Committee Audit Committee Advancement Committee Nominating and Governance New Business	Information Information Information Information Information Information Information	Gloria Alyssa Glenn Teresa George Justin	3:50 - 4:35
V. Executive Session (25) ■ District Negotiating Matters	Information/Discussion	Gloria	4:35 - 5:00
VII. Adjourn Regular Meeting		Gloria	5:00

IV. Approval Items

Minutes from the January 16, 2020 DSST Public Schools Board Meeting

MINUTES

DSST Public Schools Board Meeting January 16, 2020 DSST: Montview MS, Room 119

Meeting Called to Order: 2:36p.m.

Board Members Present:

Alyssa Whitehead-Bust*
Barbara Brohl
Brenda J. Allen
David Greenberg
Deborah McGriff*
Gina Rodriguez
Glenn Russo
Gloria Zamora
Greg Sissel
Janet Lopez*
Justin Jaschke
Peter Fritzinger
Scott Arthur
Teresa Berryman

Parent Present: None

Board Members Absent:

*Attended via conference call

DSST Staff Present: Ashley Piche, Bill Kurtz, Christine Nelson, Eva Rodrigues, Heather Lamm, Hillary Hoffman, Katie Glenn, Nicole Fulbright, Noah Stout, Steve Coit, Tameeka Smith

DPS Staff Present: None

Others Present: None

Welcome:

Ms. Zamora welcomed everyone to the meeting and participated in an ice breaker.

Approval Items:

Motion to approve previous board meeting minutes (1/16/20, 2/18/20), Berryman

Second: Jaschke

Vote: Unanimous approval

Discussion:

Ms. Lamm, Mr. Stout, and Ms. Hoffman provided the board with a DSST Advocacy update. The presentation included updates regarding DSST's mid-year advocacy strategy shift, Noel HS, our new community engagement network priority, and Henry MS. Following this presentation, Ms. Fulbright and Mr. Coit presented to the board on DSST's first trimester results. The presentation included DSST's Network Report Card, forecast updates, root causes, and our action plan.

Reports:

Mr. Kurtz began the Home Office report by sharing with the board that one of our DSST: College View HS students earned a full ride to Yale. Mr. Kurtz continued his Home Office report by introducing DSST's New Chief Operating Office, Tameeka Smith, to the board. He then provided updates on our VP of Development search, Slice of Pi, and a quick summary on DSST's first day of school choice/enrollment.

After the Home Office report, Ms. Zamora shared a brief Executive Committee update. The update included Mr. O'Rourke taking a leave of absence from the DSST Board until June as he settles into his new position at CU. She also shared that with Mr. O'Rourke's leave, Mr. Jaschke will be chairing the Nominating and Governance Committee. Lastly, the board approved their committee charters.

Motion to approve committee charters, Sparks

Second: Russo

Vote: Unanimous approval

Following the Executive Committee report, Mr. Jaschke shared with the board that Ms. Glenn will be sending out the board self-evaluation survey tomorrow. He then asked all board members to complete the survey.

After Mr. Jaschke shared the Nominating and Governance Committee report, Ms. Whitehead-Bust shared that the Education Committee is relaunching with a new focus and they will share updates on their progress at future meetings.

Following the Education Committee report, Mr. Russo shared that DSST is on track with their budget so the Finance Team did not need to submit a forecast to DPS. He also shared that we came in higher for enrollment than projected and areas that enrollment was lower there were good budget adjustments in place.

New Business: Ms. Zamora reminded board members of the upcoming board retreat on Tuesday, February 18th at the Daniels Fund.

Executive Session

Ms. Zamora stated, "I would entertain a motion to go into Executive Session as permitted by the Colorado Open Meetings Act for the purpose of considering the following matters:

- (2) Pursuant to Colorado Revised Statute 24-6-402
 - (4) (f) (l) personnel matters

Motion to adjourn regular board meeting, Fritzinger

Second: Sissel

Vote: Unanimous approval

Motion to go into Executive Session, Sissel

Second: Berryman

Vote: Unanimous approval

Motion to adjourn Executive Session, Berryman

Second: Fritzinger

Vote: Unanimous approval

Respectfully Submitted,

Katie Glenn (note-taker), Secretary

• Minutes from the February 18, 2020 DSST Public Schools Board Retreat

Coffee(30)			7:30
I. Welcome (20)Day Overview and Goals	Information	Gloria	8:00 - 8:20
II. DSST State of the State (35)		Bill	8:20 - 8:55
<u>Break (15)</u>			
III. Denver and Colorado Landscape (70)	Information/Discussion	Lydia Hoffman, Partner, Charter School Growth Fund	9:10 - 10:20
<u>Break (15)</u>			
 IV. Executive Session (95) Four Strategic Options Executive Session Ms. Zamora stated, "I would entertain a motion to go into Executive Session as permitted by the Colorado Open Meetings Act for the purpose of considering the following matters: (4) (e) determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations Motion to go into Executive Session, Berryman Second: Brohl Vote: Unanimous approval 	Information/Discussion	Bill and Senior Team	10:35 - 12:05
<u>Lunch (45)</u>			
V. Executive Session (100) Strategic Options Discussion and Henry Motion to adjourn Executive Session Mackiff	Information/Discussion	Bill Gloria	12:50 - 2:30
Session, McGriff Second: Fritzinger Vote: Unanimous approval			

<u>Break (15)</u>			
VI. Board Survey Review and Action Planning (45)	Information/Discussion	Justin Gloria	2:45 - 3:30
VII. Wrap Up (30)		Bill Gloria	3:30 - 4:00
VIII. Adjourn Regular Meeting Motion to adjourn regular board meeting, McGriff Second: Jaschke Vote: Unanimous approval		Gloria	4:00

Item	Owner
Review and revamp of Board Book format and content	Peter, Heather & Katie
Review School Director Report/Format	Peter, Heather & Katie
Clarify Board Liaison role and responsibilities • Awareness of opportunities for board engagement (signing day, teacher recog, etc.) • Board participation in school reviews. • Match management needs to board interests and capabilities. (Demand pull)	
 Executive summary out to board prior to meetings. Key topics/issues for upcoming meeting Board input/decisions required 	Gloria, Bill, Heather
Move Board meeting time up $\frac{1}{2}$ hour (2-5pm)	Gloria
Add Bill/Sr. Management to Board Survey Nom & Gov	





Network Report Card

Core Model Element	Goal Title	SMART Goal	'18-19 Actual	'19-20 Target	Most Recent Forecast	
		Combined CMAS MGP of 65+	59	61	57.5	Off Track – High Priority
		Combined P/SAT MGP of 65+	62.5	64	59.5	Off Track – High Priority
	Growth	Math CMAS MGP of 65+	59	62	56	Off Track – High Priority
		Math P/SAT MGP of 65+	70	70	63	Off Track – High Priority
ACADEMIC PREPAREDNESS		ELA CMAS MGP of 65+	59	60	59	Off Track – High Priority
THROUGH STEM		EBRW P/SAT MGP of 65+	55	58	56	Off Track – High Priority
	Proficiency	Combined CMAS ELA & Math 8th grade proficiency of 65%+	43%	44%	43%	Off Track – High Priority
Proficie	rioliciency	80%+ of 11th grade students score 1010+ on SAT	62%	65%	70%	On Track
	Academic	CMAS growth gap of 8 MGP or less between SWD or MLL or SOC students and the rest of the school	1	2	1	Off Track – Low Priority
	Gaps	SAT growth gap of 8 MGP or less between SWD or MLL or SOC students and the rest of the school	1	2	2	On Track
COLLEGE SUCCESS	College Success	Average grad rate of colleges enrolled in (by the graduating class) equals or exceeds the average IGR of the graduating class	-9 %	-4%		On Track
INTEGRATED	%FRL	%FRL between 40-70%	42%	47%		6 out of 15 schools meet goal
SCHOOLS	Student Recruitment: Market Dema	Round 1 First Choice is 115%+ of seat offers	127%	115%	127%	Goal Achieved – Actual 133%

ORGANIZATION HEALTH	DSST Prepared for Organization	SLT agrees risk register assessment shows an acceptable preparation level for risks; areas needing action are identified and resolved by deadline set.	100%	100%	
	Network Net Income	Network's net income for fiscal year is greater than or equal to budgeted net income.	1580	0	1000
	Meet Annual Fundraising Target	Development will work with prospective donors and DSST staff and leadership to secure \$3.14M in gifts and commitments in FY20.	\$69000	\$31400	
VALUES DEVELOPMENT	Student re-enrollment	90% of students re-enroll, including 8th to 9th grade, measured from Oct 1 to Oct 1	81%	83%	80%
	Staff Retention	85% of staff return, measured from Aug 1 to Aug 1	79%	82%	81%

No Forecast Given

On Track

On Track

No Forecast Given

Off Track – High Priority

Strategic Priorities

Leadership Deve	elopment
Problem Statement:	DSST has not yet developed and adopted the shared competencies, tools, and frameworks necessary to consistently identify, develop, and support exceptional school leadership at scale.
Desired Outcome(s):	 Development and network-wide adoption of Leader Readiness Framework Equitable identification and hiring of a deep bench of highly-effective and ready leaders Unified and transparent approach to leader coaching and cross-functional development
Past 3 months (work we've done)	 Concluded a robust research, interview, and analysis process to establish comprehensive Leadership Competencies & Skills that will be used to drive leader development Entered the final stages of developing a research-based "leadership readiness tool" as a way to more deeply incorporate performance data into school leader hiring and placement
Next 3 months (upcoming work)	 Launch Leader Evaluation working group to gather input on leader evaluation structure and roll-out Launch Leadership Competencies & Skills implementation team to develop and adopt a multi-phase change management strategy and comprehensive roll-out plan for the SY20-21 Leadership Competencies & Skills Launch Prepare to launch Leadership Competencies & Skills and Leader Evaluation at School Leadership Institute 2020 in late June
Potential Risks / Road Blocks	Building and executing an effective change management campaign that will allow both Leadership Competency & Skill and Leader Evaluation initiatives to be effectively implemented at scale

Home Office Imp	pact on School Success
Problem	Home office support of schools is not as consistently efficient or effective as needed.
Statement:	Across many different functions, the operating model the network is using is either undefined, not widely understood or not agreed upon, or is different from the one we believe is most effective and appropriate. This ambiguity and dissonance creates confusion and friction between the home office and schools and reduces the effectiveness of both teams.
Desired	 Deep understanding and effective implementation of DSST Network Theory of
Outcome(s):	Action.
	 DSST roles, structures, processes aligned with DSST Network Theory of Action
Past 3 months	 Home Office (HO) Departments have begun and are close to finalizing their
(work we've	department workstreams – leading to clarity about roles, structures and supports
done)	available to schools
	 Held initial brainstorm sessions which included HO and School Director
	representatives on ways to increase HO and school collaboration and effectiveness
Next 3 months	Finalizing workstreams in April with a plan for communication to schools in May
(upcoming	 Identifying and planning for organization shifts (i.e. changes to the way the HO
work)	supports schools)
-	 Implementing recommendations from HO Impact on School success advisory group
	(e.g. new tools, processes, resources, and/or trainings)
Potential Risks /	Effective change management as we redesign how the HO communicates and
Road Blocks	supports schools

6-12 Program

Problem Statement:

Our 6-12 Academic Program has not yet set the conditions to drive achievement across all campuses and subgroups.

Outcomes:

Our Student Achievement Data demonstrates significant opportunity to improve outcomes across our network. We see the following trends:

- Poor 8th grade growth
- Poor literacy MGP in HS
- Significant gaps in PB1 performance
- Proficiency well below network standard
- Gaps by FRL and special pops (SpEd and MLL)
- Internal achievement gaps across network (wide variance in performance between campuses)
- Lack of cohesive, robust STEM programming

Root Cause Analysis:

Robust, data-driven, cross-functional root cause analysis yielded 3 key root causes for the most urgent concerns facing our schools:

- Lack of clarity on Theory of Action (including clarity about "what" and implementation)
- Lack of a clear, cohesive Academic Program
- Lack of long-term, multi-year strategy
- Lack of clarity on the bar for school-based execution in key domains (Ex: culture, instruction)

Desired Outcome(s):

Collaboratively, inclusively, and thoughtfully build, support, implement, and develop all stakeholders to execute a **joyful**, **rigorous**, **deliberately anti-ractist and purposefully inclusive**, **culturally competent Program (Culture and Academics)** that fulfills our sacred promise to students and families and positions DSST as 1) the highest performing school system in the world, 2) THE model of world-class, openenrollment STEM programming, and 3) a model of excellent, integrated schools at scale.

We want to ensure DSST graduates have choice and opportunity to thrive-including economically-- after DSST. We recognize that for years educational systems, including our own, have not worked for the benefit of all students-holding them back from their full potential. We aspire to build a network of programs and policies that creates multiple education-to-prosperity pathways that will uniquely serve all DSST students in their pursuit of "good jobs" (a job that provides economic self-sufficiency and occupational stability).

Past 3 months (work we've done)

- Concluded a robust research and analysis process to establish comprehensive Best Practice Guides for each content that will be used to drive School Planning for 20-21
- Updated our Academic Program Guidelines to support a 20-21 School Scheduling process aligned with our network-wide guidelines
- Concluded first round of Academic Program Steering committee and created a revised HS Vision (from which 100% of our HSs are planning for 20-21)
- Initial launch of 8th Literacy pilot (much narrower set of curriculum options Reading Reconsidered Curriculum or Achievement First with Navigator program + revised assessments)

	 Initial research into out-sourcing assessment and piloting externally created assessment in pursuit of 21-22 assessment revisions
Next 3 months (upcoming work)	 Launch Content-Specific Working Groups and Spring 2020 Steering Committee (including students, families, and community members) Determine discretionary budget allocations for curriculum, assessment, and development Prepare to launch and communicate first draft of Academic Program revisions in August for official roll out network-wide in October 2020
Potential Risks / Road Blocks	Building and executing an effective change management and cascading communication campaign that builds capacity for teachers and leaders to (1) be aware of the changes, (2) have the training and skill for any changes to be effectively implemented at scale

Effective Executi	on
Problem Statement:	We know that our current program - executed effectively – can lead to outstanding outcomes for students (for example, Noel MS). However, we see inconsistent execution of widely-accepted, research-based best practices ("Look Fors") and data-driven leadership and instruction.
Desired Outcome(s):	 Improved academic achievement at all campuses 75% of campuses achieve their 19-20 targets in math and literacy (shared goal with schools team)
Past 3 months (work we've done)	 Created, launched, and executed on a School Schedule process. Expanded Wraparound support (especially in MS Literacy) that led to significant gains from Winter to T2 forecasts at 2 MS campuses.
Next 3 months (upcoming work)	 Link arms with Schools Team to ensure effective school planning that operationalizes best practices in instruction and data-driven leadership. Develop summer and school year training for 20-21 that supports effective execution for teachers, instructional leaders, culture leaders, and school directors.
Potential Risks / Road Blocks	 Navigating uncertainty of school closures and teaching remotely will require re-thinking key execution components of this priority.

Long Term Financial Forecast

Overview:

- The long-term forecast is a model of revenues and expenses through full buildout
- Updated each summer based on the most recent completed budget
- Provides a target for annual budgets to keep DSST on glide path to breakeven
- Provides fundraising need and identifies risks and contingencies

FY20 LTF Assumptions:

• Modeled 3 different growth scenarios, using consistent input assumptions

Long-Term Forecast Key Inputs											
	18-20 Avg.	2021	2022	•••	2029						
Inflation Growth	2.1%	2.0%	2.0%		2.0%						
Mill Levy Override											
Growth	2.5%	2.3%	2.3%		2.3%						
Title Growth	2.7%	2.0%	2.0%		2.0%						
Per Pupil Revenue											
Growth	3.3%	2.5%	2.5%		2.4%						

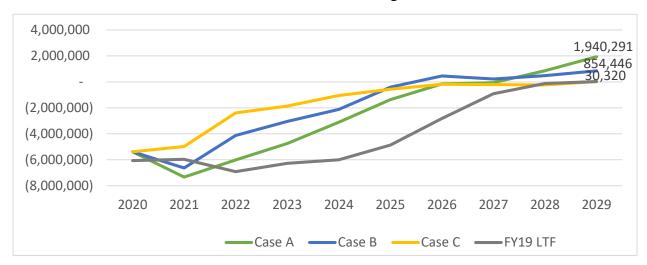
Growth Case Assumptions											
Case A Case B Case C											
Schools Opened	22 DPS schools, 4 APS schools	17 DPS Schools (no Henry HS, Campus 10 or 11), 4 APS schools	14 DPS schools (no Henry HS, Noel HS, Campus 9-11), 2 APS schools								
Enrollment in 2029	12,487	10,112	7,611								
School Staff in 2029	1,213	986	736								
Breakeven year	2028	2026	2029								

FY20 LTF Results:

• With lower growth, expenses reduced to offset reduced revenue expectations

	FY19 & 20 Avg	Case A	Case B	Case C
HO FTE's in 2029	90	111	104	96
HO compensation annual growth	6%	5%	5%	4%
Employer health benefit annual growth	-2%	6%	6%	5%
SDs in Training FTE's max/min (Total \$)	9/6	7 / 6 (\$6M)	6 / 5 (\$5M)	6 / 3 (\$3M)
Apprentice teacher FTE's (Total \$)	21	25 (\$9M)	25 (\$9M)	15 (\$6M)
Leadership development annual growth	21%	Grows with school staff	Grows with school staff	-10% per year
HO consulting annual growth	10%	50% of inflation	50% of inflation	-10% per year
Avg teacher salary 2029	\$50,477	\$66,471	\$64,875	\$64,406

• DSST is able to reach break-even at full build in each growth scenario

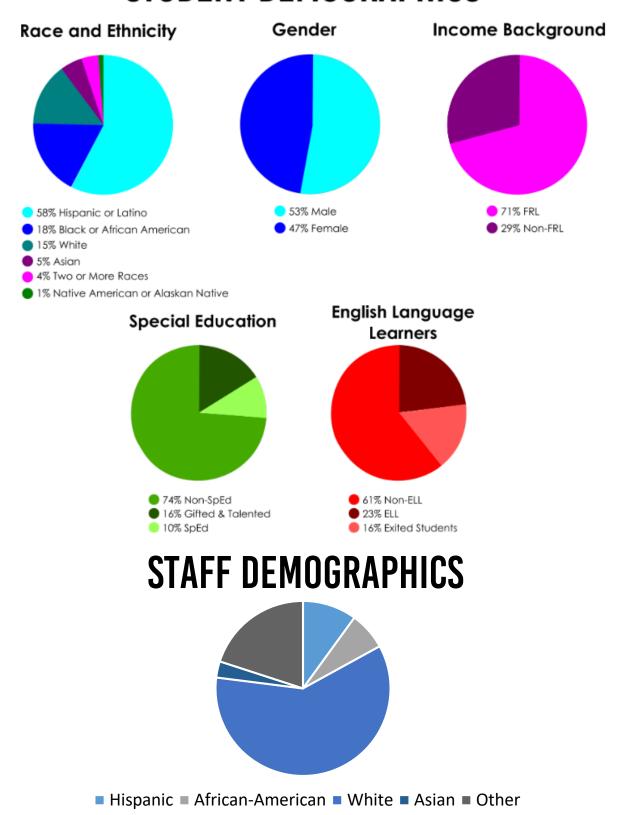


• Lower growth requires less fundraising need due to less new school fundraising

	Case A	Case B	Case C
Growth*	\$19M • 12.3M (Schools) • 1.4M (School reserves) • 5.3M (CMO)	\$5.7M • 4.7M (Schools) • 0.8M (School reserves) • 0.2M (CMO)	\$0M • 0 (Schools) • 0 (School reserves) • 0 (CMO)
Per Pupil Operating	\$21.3M	\$19M	\$16.3M
Under Enrolled Support	\$2.2M	\$0	\$0
TOTAL	\$42.5M	\$24.7M	\$16.3M
Fundraising/Student	\$430	\$282	\$222

DSST By The Numbers

STUDENT DEMOGRAPHICS





Finance & Operations Committee Meeting Minutes March 8, 2020

Attendees

Barbara Brohl, Committee Member Peter Fritzinger, Committee Member Glenn Russo, Committee Member Manager

Tameeka Smith, Committee Member

Nick Plantan, Director of Finance Anthony Eberspacher, Finance

Shaun Bryant, DSST Head of Technology

YTD Financial Results and Winter Forecast

The committee reviewed YTD financial reports and addressed questions offline with Nick since there were no new material variances and so we could focus our meeting on other topics. The Winter Forecast, a detailed full year forecast, has been completed with a favorable variance of \$1.9M in total network net income. This is largely driven by higher governmental revenue due to higher per pupil state revenue. There is a risk of shortfall in grants so guidance has been adjusted to keep spending within line item budgets and not shift excess funds to other line items.

We anticipate enabling a slight increase to school reserves as a result of favorable net income.

We spent some time discussing the impact of potential school closures. We did not identify any major expense variance but will continue to monitor as this situation evolves.

FY21 Budget

The finance team provided a high level summary of the FY21 budget process. The team will build on the process utilized over the last three years to engage school directors and home office staff ensuring highest priority needs are met. The initial input from DPS reflects a significant increase in fees (\$1.6M unfavorable). The team and school administration has requested more information and will work to reduce the charges.

Student Fees & School Athletics / Activities

The committee noted in the prior meeting a recurring unfavorable variance to budget for fees over the last couple of years. The finance team completed an analysis for the committee and explained the budget and ongoing management process. In reality, we are on track to meet our budget although there are different processes at each school for managing these fees and expemses. The finance team will work to improve management tools to ensure schools are managing these expenses and overall student

fee approach more consistently, while enabling school directors to deal with their school-specific programs and priorities.

Human Capital Update

At the mid-point in our hiring cycle, we are seeing a significantly higher number of applicants versus the last two years. Pipeline Programs are proving to be a successful way to identify candidates and overall quality of candidates, especially for high school positions, is up. We continue to have challenges with our hardest to fill roles including middle school, special education and English language development.

IT Update

Shaun Bryant joined the meeting to provide and update on IT for the network. Overall, the IT infrastructure and applications are in good shape with no major concerns highlighted. The team continues to look for ways to keep costs down and maintain a flat per student cost to our services. One initiative, in particular, the team is implementing is to provide our own repair service for laptops with existing staff supplemented by vendor reimbursements. The committee thanked Shaun for his continued good work.

The meeting began at 2:00pm and adjourned at 3:30pm.

DSST^XPUBLIC SCHOOLS

Financial Report for the Month Ended January, 2020

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School Income Statement Review

1. School Income Statement (in thousands)

Schools

	January Year-to-Date											-					
	Δ	ctuals		Budget	Total Variar	nce	New Variance	Pr	revious Variance	F	orecast	E	Budget	Va	ariance	New	Previous
REVENUES																Note	Note
Student Revenue	\$	832	\$	929	\$ (97)	\$ 100	\$	(198)	\$	1,193	\$	1,288	\$	(95)	1	
Governmental Revenue		43,386		42,382	1,0	04	214		790		75,431		73,863		1,568		1
Contributions & Grants		-		73	(73)	-		(73)		117		73		44		
Misc Revenue		24		-		24			9		28		-		28		
Foundation Receivable		22		29		(7)	(8)		1		72		50		22		
Total Revenues		44,263		43,414	8	50	890		(40)		76,841		75,273		1,568		
EXPENSES																	
Salaries		22,172		22,748	5	76	219		357		38,482		38,997		515		2
Additional Pay		897		854	(43)	(202)		159		1,691		1,532		(158)	2	
Payroll Taxes and Benefits		6,388		6,564	1	76	56		120		11,050		11,270		221		
Professional Development		312		215	(97)	(17)		(80)		420		314		(106)	3	
Supplies		540		610		70	4		66		973		998		25		
Student Activities		744		450	(2	94)	(18)		(277)		1,204		927		(276)		3
DPS Expenses		5,845		5,889		43	(110)		154		10,086		10,095		9		4
Professional Services		119		118		(1)	(80)		78		216		222		6		
Fees to CMO		3,753		3,795		42	26		16		6,504		6,506		2		
Reimbursements to CMO		3,057		3,052		(5)	(2)		(4)		5,487		5,313		(174)		
Operating Leases		61		62		1	(1)		1		105		106		0		
Facilities		191		233		41	42		(1)		723		742		19		
Technology		61		147		86	23		63		145		222		78		
Misc Expenses		259		147	(1	12)	(7)		(105)		353		233		(120)		5
Total Expenses		44,399		44,883	4	84	(303)		787		77,440		77,479		39		
NET INCOME	\$	(136)	\$	(1,470)	\$ 1,3	34	\$ 587	\$	747	\$	(599)	\$	(2,206)	\$	1,607		

^{*} Income statement figures exclude inter-fund transfers

^{**} DPS expenses include overhead, special education fees, rent, security officers, transport, food services, social workers and nursing.

2. School Variance Explanations

New Notes

Revenue Variances

 Student Revenue reduction of negative variance of \$100k as a result of collection of \$114K in student fees in December and January across the network, higher than budgeted for these months.

Expense Variances

- 2. **Additional Pay** variance went negative after invoices with Charter Substitute Teachers Network (CSTN) that were being held for reconciliation were finally paid.
- 3. Professional Development CT3 Expense Cole MS (25k) and AST (25k).

<u>Previous Notes (dollar amounts updated)</u>

Revenue Variances

1. **Governmental Revenue** positive variance YTD of \$1M is due to higher than expected mill revenue based on a funding reweighting for FRL/direct certification students (+\$469K), higher than expected PPR (+\$207K). Both of these will come down slightly when enrollment is trued up. Also driving the variance are earlier timing of ELPA payments (+\$155K) and GT payments (+\$101K), as well as higher than budgeted paraprofessional reimbursement (+\$100K) for additional 1:1 paras.

Expense Variances

- 2. **Salaries** positive YTD variance of \$576k due to open roles and vacancies at several schools, as well as a shift from internal hires of psychs/social workers to DPS contractors.
- 3. **Student Activities** are overspent by \$294k, driven by GVR HS (-\$37k), MTV HS(-\$45k) and Byers HS (-\$129k).
- 4. **Misc Expenses** YTD variance due to unbudgeted grant expenses that were expected to be spent down last year.

Year-to-Date Variances from Budget by School (in thousands)

	MTV MS	MTV HS	GVR MS	GVR HS	Cole MS	Cole HS	CV MS	CV HS	Byers MS	Byers HS	CG MS	CG HS	Henry MS	Noel MS	AST MS	Centers	Total
REVENUES																	
Student Revenue	(25)	(42)	(10)	(34)	47	(7)	(6)	(11)	33	(44)	(13)	(3)	4	1	12	-	(97)
Governmental Revenue	39	200	12	204	47	158	14	27	99	163	70	142	(85)	12	51	(148)	1,004
Contributions & Grants	-	-	-	-	(73)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(73)
CMO Transfers	0	(0)	(0)	(0)	-	-	(0)	0	0	(0)	(0)	0	-	-	0	-	0
Misc Revenue	-	15	-	-	-	0	-	0	-	4	-	4	-	-	0	-	24
Receivable from Foundation		-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	(8)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(7)
Total Revenues	14	172	2	171	22	152	9	15	132	115	56	143	(81)	12	64	(148)	850
EXPENSES																	
Salaries	73	30	38	100	40	(1)	(24)	63	23	(58)	106	23	59	(32)	18	119	576
Additional Pay	(6)	(22)	14	(11)	21	5	9	(12)	(7)	(35)	(4)	(18)	5	(12)	7	22	(43)
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	13	(13)	(4)	21	35	3	(8)	8	13	(6)	31	11	27	2	2	44	176
Professional Development	4	(1)	(5)	2	(32)	(5)	(20)	2	0	(9)	(3)	(6)	3	(8)	(26)	7	(97)
Supplies	14	2	1	19	(1)	(5)	7	7	8	(3)	7	(34)	6	10	5	25	70
Student Activities	(7)	(45)	4	(37)	(6)	2	(11)	(15)	7	(129)	(2)	(35)	5	(7)	(3)	(15)	(294)
School District Expenses	(10)	54	(5)	(12)	(56)	3	27	55	(15)	12	23	(64)	(39)	23	32	15	43
Professional Services	(0)	(2)	(8)	(1)	60	(9)	6	(3)	(2)	(2)	(9)	(5)	(12)	(16)	1	-	(1)
Fees to CMO	(4)	(0)	0	1	27	(2)	(1)	1	(1)	(4)	(4)	(6)	16	0	19	1	43
Reimbursements to CMO	(3)	0	(0)	1	6	(1)	(1)	1	(2)	(4)	(3)	(1)	3	(1)	(0)	-	(5)
Operating Leases	0	0	0	0	0	(0)	0	(1)	(1)	2	(0)	(0)	(0)	-	-	-	1
Facilities	(9)	(8)	3	1	(8)	(14)	2	1	1	(49)	3	(12)	2	15	122	(9)	41
Technology	(2)	3	2	(1)	(5)	(2)	(0)	(1)	(2)	(1)	(0)	(4)	5	2	87	4	86
Misc Expenses	(2)	30	(2)	(8)	(42)	(7)	(4)	1	(4)	(38)	(5)	(6)	(2)	(9)	(13)	0	(112)
Total Expenses	61	29	36	76	39	(32)	(18)	107	18	(322)	140	(155)	77	(34)	249	213	485
NET INCOME	75	201	38	246	62	120	(9)	122	149	(208)	196	(12)	(4)	(21)	313	66	1,334

Home Office Income Statement Review

1. Home Office Income Statement (in thousands)

Home Office

			January Year-to-							
	Actuals	Budget	Variance	New Variance	Previous Variance	Forecast	Budget	Variance	New	Previous
REVENUES									Note	Note
Governmental Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ (1,230)	\$ (1,230)	\$ -		
Contributions & Grants	105	0	105	2	103	325	0	325		1
Fees to CMO	3,753	3,795	(42) (26)	(16)	6,504	6,506	(2)		
Reimbursements to CMO	3,057	3,052	5	1	4	5,514	5,313	201		
Misc Revenue	442	420	23	78	(55)	675	673	3		
Foundation Receivable	 386	508	(122) (125)	3	954	822	132		
Total Revenues	7,743	7,775	(31) 139	(170)	12,741	12,083	658		
EXPENSES										
Salaries	4,151	4,453	302	116	186	7,393	7,756	363		2
Additional Pay	1,343	1,103	(240) 133	(373)	1,919	1,887	(32)		3
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	885	908	23	30	(7)	1,518	1,580	62		
Professional Development	482	539	57	(18)	75	978	1,038	61		
Events	335	451	116	51	65	774	823	48		
Supplies	267	227	(40) (27)	(13)	281	331	50		
Professional Services	1,193	662	(531) (30)	(501)	1,854	1,112	(742)		4
Operating Leases	132	118	(15) (32)	17	203	204	1		
Facilities	4	5	1	0	1	17	10	(7)		
Technology	1,109	791	(318) 26	(344)	3,411	3,340	(71)		5
Misc Expenses	14	124	110	50	59	152	216	63		
Total Expenses	 9,914	9,380	(534) 346	(880)	18,499	18,295	(204)		
NET INCOME	\$ (2,171)	\$ (1,605) \$ (566) \$ 484	\$ (1,050)	\$ (5,758)	\$ (6,212)	\$ 455		

^{*} Income statement figures exclude inter-fund transfers

2. Home Office Variance Explanations

New Notes

Revenue Variances

Expense Variances

Previous Notes (dollar amounts updated)

Revenue Variances

1. **Contributions & Grants** are currently higher than budget by \$105K primarily due to an error depositing funds into DSST, Inc instead of the DSST Foundation.

Expense Variances

- 2. **Salaries** are currently underspent by \$302K due to late hires and vacancies, primarily in HR, Schools team, and Teacher Effectiveness departments. Expecting this number to continue to grow as we are not immediately backfilling all open roles.
- 3. **Additional Pay** YTD variance of -\$240K is due to the timing of spend on miscellaneous stipend in Human Capital for strategic hiring and leadership hiring bonuses (-\$325K) happening earlier in the year than budgeted, as well as overspending on returning staff bonuses (-\$100K), offset by savings on TCP Honors stipends (+\$82K).
- 4. **Professional Services** are overspent because of higher than expected consulting costs (-\$392K) due to higher than budgeted Workday implementation costs as well as the search firm fees for the COO executive search (-\$100K).
- 5. **Technology** YTD variance of -\$318K is due to overspending on infrastructure replacement (-\$289K) of servers rather than forecasted software. These were offset by savings on infrastructure build (+\$28K) and telecommunications (+\$64K). Expect software savings in future years as a result of this investment.

Year-to-Date Variances from Budget by Home Office Department (in thousands)

	CEO	соо	cos	Staff	HR	Fin	College	Comm	Acad	Dev	Ops	EdTech	IT	Data	Curriculum & Instruction	Teacher Effectiveness	Special Services	Total
REVENUES																		
Contributions & Grants	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	105	-	-	-	-	-	=	-	105
Fees to CMO	(42)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(42)
Reimbursements to CMO	(3)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	(0)	(0)	5
Misc Revenue	-	0	0	0	18	5	0	0	-	(0)	(0)	-	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	23
Foundation Receivable	358	-	-	-	(427)	-	(35)	10	-	-	-	-	-	-	(12)	(16)	-	(122)
Total Revenues	313	0	0	0	(409)	5	(35)	10	-	105	(0)	-	8	0	(12)	(16)	(0)	(31)
EXPENSES																		
Salaries	(0)	4	61	16	126	5	2	(10)	-	116	10	(5)	(52)	0	1	58	(29)	302
Additional Pay	(10)	-	3	(0)	(268)	-	0	8	-	-	8	-	(1)	(0)	34	(19)	4	(240)
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	4	(2)	9	3	(1)	(3)	1	6	(0)	18	(1)	(5)	(13)	(1)	1	11	(3)	23
Professional Development	(2)	0	7	(2)	64	1	19	(0)	-	2	3	(61)	1	2	11	27	(14)	57
Events	(1)	-	(0)	-	91	-	31	(10)	-	2	-	-	-	-	21	(17)	1	116
Supplies	-	-	0	-	(3)	1	-	(2)	-	(2)	(1)	-	-	-	(60)	=	27	(40)
Professional Services	-	(84)	4	-	(437)	(11)	(3)	13	-	(3)	1	(13)	(49)	(3)	34	6	15	(531)
Operating Leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(15)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(15)
Facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Technology	-	-	-	(2)	(84)	(1)	(8)	17	-	1	(11)	84	(343)	1	4	-	25	(318)
Misc Expenses		99	(0)	-	(0)	11	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	110
Total Expenses	(8)	17	84	15	(514)	3	41	22	(0)	134	(6)	(0)	(456)	(2)	45	65	24	(534)
NET INCOME	304	17	84	15	(923)	8	6	33	(0)	239	(6)	(0)	(448)	(2)	34	49	24	(566)

Foundation Income Statement Review

1. Foundation Income Statement (in thousands)

	January Year-to-Date							Annual									
		Actuals		Budget	Variance		New Variance	Р	revious Variance	Fo	recast	В	udget	V	ariance	New	Previous
REVENUES																Note	Note
Contributions & Grants	\$	1,632	\$	1,832	\$ (20	0)	\$ 459	\$	(658)	\$	3,140	\$	3,140	\$	-	1	
Misc Revenue		569		391	17	8	105		73		753		670		82		1
Total Revenues		2,201		2,223	(2	2)	128		(150)		3,893		3,810		82		
EXPENSES																	
Misc Expenses		3		1	(2)	(1)		(1)		8		6		(2)		
Foundation Payable to DSST		408		537	12	9	134		(4)		1,026		872		(154)		
Total Expenses		411		538	12	7	(141)		268		1,034		878		(156)		
NET INCOME	\$	1,789	\$	1,684	\$ 10	5	\$ (13)	\$	5 118	\$	2,859	\$	2,933	\$	(74)		

2. Foundation Variance Explanations

Revenue Variances

1. Contributions & Grants catching up to YTD budget after receiving Barton Grant (\$500k) in January and Charter School Growth Fund (\$350k) in December. Still some risk to hitting annual budget.

Expense Variances

Previous Notes (dollar amounts updated)

Revenue Variances

^{1.} Misc Revenue YTD variance of \$73K is due to higher investment return than budgeted.

^{*} The DSST Foundation is a separate 501(c)3 organization, presented as a discretely presented component unit on DSST, Inc financials

^{**} Income statement figures exclude inter-fund transfers

Consolidated Balance Sheets (in thousands)

	January 31, 2020			une 30, 2019
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	22,907	\$	12,851
Short Term Investments		4,045		16,500
Accounts Receivable		7,145		7,055
Prepaid PCOPs Credits		4,992		4,992
Promises to Give		-		1,441
Prepaid Items		119		276
Total Current Assets		39,208		43,115
Investments		17,992		17,458
Long Term Grants Receivable		1,530		1,530
Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Foundation		182		168
Total Assets	\$	58,912	\$	62,271
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY				
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable		8,285		10,749
Deferred Revenue		-		-
PCOPS Liability		894		1,273
Total Liabilities		9,180		12,022
Equity		49,732		50,249
Total Equity		49,732		50,249
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$	58,912	\$	62,271

Consolidated Statements of Income (in thousands)

	Seven Months Ended						
		January 3	•				
	2020		2019				
REVENUES							
Student Revenue	•	32 \$	931				
Governmental Revenue	-	386	37,258				
Contributions & Grants	1,	737	6,578				
Misc Revenue	1,0	35	782				
Total Revenues	46,9	90	45,548				
EXPENSES							
Salaries	26,	323	14,441				
Additional Pay	2,	240	2,857				
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	7,	273	4,091				
Professional Development		793	651				
Events		335	403				
Supplies		807	791				
Student Activities		744	458				
DPS Expenses	5,	845	5,364				
Professional Services	1,	312	821				
Operating Leases		193	186				
Facilities		195	403				
Technology	1,	170	1,016				
Misc Expenses		276	322				
Total Expenses	47,	507	31,804				
NET INCOME	\$ (5	17) \$	(62)				

^{**} Income statement figures exclude inter-fund transfers

Consolidated Statements of Cash Flow (in thousands)

	January 31, 2020	
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net Income	\$	(517)
Changes in Operating Assets and Liabilities		
Accounts Receivable		(89)
Prepaid Expenses		157
Promises to Give		1,441
Accounts Payable		(2,464)
Deferred Revenue		-
PCOPs Liability		(379)
Cash Provided by Operations		(1,851)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Investments		11,907
Purchase of Property & Equipment		-
Cash Provided by Investing		11,907
Change in Cash and Cash Equivalents		10,056
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year		12,851
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Period	\$	22,907

Foundation Balance Sheet (in thousands)

ASSETS	January 31, 2020	
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	98
Short Term Investments (Mid-Term)		13,524
Short Term Investments (Berryman)		272
Promises to Give		-
Other Accounts Receivable		189
Total Current Assets		14,082
Long Term Grant Receivable		1,530
Total Assets	\$	15,612
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY Liabilities		
Deferred Revenue		100
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Payable to DSST, Inc.		5,898
Total Liabilities		5,998
Equity		
Unrestricted Fund Balance		3,893
Restricted Fund Balance		5,721
Total Equity		9,614
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$	15,612

Promises to Give Detail (in thousands)

	January 31, 2020	New PTG	Collections on PTG	June 30, 2019
Donors				
Harvey	1,480		1,291	2,771
Calder	-		100	100
Nord	50		50	100
	\$ 1,530	\$ -	\$ 1,441	\$ 4,901

Short Term Collections FY 2020

Long Term Collections

FY 2021 1,530,100 Total PTG \$ 1,530,100

Forecast and Budget Update for March 2020 DSST Board Meeting

FY 2019-20 Winter Forecast

Winter Forecast Variance to Budget			
	Schools	НО	Network
Revenue	1,568	658	2,226
Expenses	39	-203	-164
Net Income	1,607	455	2,062

 Next Steps: analyzing anticipated changes in net income based on COVID-19 school closures and remote learning plan

FY 2020-21 Budget

Largest concern (up to this point) is significant DPS fee increase proposals:

DPS Fee	Base Fee	Reconciliation	DPS Total/Student	DSST Budget Estimate	Total \$ Impact
Admin	\$362.50	\$4.23	\$366.73	\$307.77	\$383,240
SpEd	\$418.50	\$48.75	\$467.25	\$325.44	\$921,765
Facility	\$838.47		\$838.47	\$785.71	\$342,940
		Total	\$1,672.45	\$1,418.92	\$1,647,945

- Currently analyzing DPS fee proposal to determine if there are opportunities to reduce proposed increases.
- Also working with DPS to see if we can mitigate the impact to FY21 through spreading the increase over multiple years.
- **New concern** with economic impact of COVID-19, very real chance that per pupil revenue will be flat or potentially decline. Also, due to stock market losses, anticipating a challenging environment for fundraising.
 - FY21 budget will include multiple revenue scenarios





AURORA SCIENCE & TECH

School Name	Aurora Science & Tech							
School Director	Becca Bloch							
Grades Served	6							
Enrollment Update	6 th	157						
	Total Enrollment	157						
Brief Summary of Academic Results	 Writing 6 spotlight data is green 2nd highest in network for Reading for students in PB2 band 							
Top Two Things That are Working Well	strides from the beginning of the school where teachers, parents, 2. Beginning more robust partnersh a series of high profile guest spe April and May; we also have a f	 School stability and culture - overall we have made significant strides from the beginning of the year and we are running a school where teachers, parents, and students are happy. Beginning more robust partnership with Anschutz that starts with a series of high profile guest speakers at Morning Meetings in April and May; we also have a field trip scheduled for 3/13 on the Anschutz campus and are working to revamp our science and STEM curriculum for the 20/21 school year. 						
Top Two Challenges	year compared to previous year (remembering that we are grow time staff positions. I feel great of for next year but there is still a lo have hired 10 positions but still h	Hiring - the pipeline of teachers has slowed considerably this year compared to previous years and we need to hire/replate (remembering that we are growing 1 full grade level) 20 full time staff positions. I feel great about the hiring we have done for next year but there is still a long ways to go. Currently we have hired 10 positions but still have 10 full time roles to fill.						
	Academic Data - we are generother DSST schools but that is nebeing - we have some work to adoubling down on from now until the control of the control o	ver where we are satisfied do in Math 6 that we are						

BYERS CAMPUS

School Name	DSST: Byers Middle School & High School						
School Director	Elin Curry						
Grades Served	6 – 12						
Enrollment Update- Middle	<mark>6th</mark>	162					
	<mark>7th</mark>	157					
	8 th	157					
	Total Enrollment	476					
Enrollment update- High	<mark>9th</mark>	159					
	10 th	135					
	11 th	124					
	<mark>12th</mark>	102					
	Total Enrollment	520					
Brief Summary of Academic Results	classes 6-12, 15 of them (88% performance at or significar Tri 2. - Out of 11 offered Social Studies (91%), are producing studer significantly above expected HS Social Studies has inverted Language Learner) of close SwD (Students with Disabilities HS Social Studies has inverted Language Studies has inverted SwD (Students with Disabilities)	PIA/Finals: 7 offered ELA (English Language Acquisition) 5-12, 15 of them (88%), are producing student ance at or significantly above expected values for 1 offered Social Studies classes 6-12, 10 of them re producing student performance at or ntly above expected values for Tri 2. 8 Studies has inverted gaps for MLL (Multiple ge Learner) of close to 10% on average, and for idents with Disabilities) of close 13% on average. 9 Studies has inverted gaps for MLL (Multiple ge Learner) of close to 7% on average.					

MS and HS Science had an MLL (Multiple Language Learner) app of 35% on average across 6-12 in Tri 1, and that has been lowered to 28% in Tri 2. Move to Math 1H for 8th grade is producing student performance at expected values overall. Within this, PB1b (Performance Band) Students are performing at expected values in order to meet target growth on EOY (End of Year) testing (CMAS). MS ELA (English Language Acquisition): 65 (Goal of 64) [[Projected]] HS ELA (English Language Acquisition): 64 (Goal of 64) [[Projected]] HS Math: 72(!!!) (Goal of 64) [[Projected]] Grows from Tri 2 IA/Finals: Math 6 and 7 are producing student performance below or significantly below expected values for Tri 2. Within this, PB1a, PB1b, and PB2 (Performance Band) Students are performing significantly below expected values in order to meet target growth on EOY (End of Year) testing (CMAS). Spanish 1, 2, 3, and AP Spanish classes are producing student performance below or significantly below expected values for Tri 2. There is a clear level of intersectionality that exists between SwD (Students with Disabilities), MLL (Multiple Language Learner), and students in lower PB (Performance Band) bands related to academic performance 6-12. MS Math: 62 (Goal of 64) [[Projected]] MS Math SwD (Students with Disabilities): 45 HS ELA (English Language Acquisition) SwD (Students with Disabilities): 44 Top Two Things Shift to Math 1H for all in 8th grade seems to be begring some fruit That are initially. Working Well ELA (English Language Acquisition) instruction and bar across the campus feels right and is producing strong results. Top Two COVID19 and online learning (or lack thereof) Challenges Hiring- we have a very slim pipeline for some critical open roles on our campus (MS Math/Science and SPED (Special Education) in particular).

COLE MS

School Name	DSST: Cole Middle School						
School Director	Grant Erwin						
Grades Served	6 – 8						
Enrollment Update	6 th	104					
	<mark>7th</mark>	121					
	<mark>8th</mark>	110					
	Total Enrollment	335					
Brief Summary of Academic Results	 ELA (English Language Acquisition) MGP (Median Growth Percentile) forecast is up 14.5 points from last year based on IA2 (Interim Assessment) Math MGP (Median Growth Percentile) forecast is down 2.5 points from last year based on IA2 (Interim Assessment) 						
Top Two Things That are Working Well	 DDI (Data Driven Instruction) from IAs and targeting subgroups Development of leaders 						
Top Two Challenges	 Math MGP (Median Growth Percentile) is down 2.5 points based on Tri 2. Having half of our teachers be 1st year teachers has been difficult to move the needle like we need to. Academic culture and rigor of what we put in front of students. We have moved to most classrooms at least being on task and compliant, but our student academic culture and planning to grade-level rigor are still both novice. 						

COLE HS

School Name	DSST: Cole High School									
School Director	Lia Brunner									
Grades Served	9 – 12									
Enrollment Update		<mark>9th</mark> 118								
		10 th				85				
		11 th			75					
		12 th				69				
	Total Enrollment					347				
Brief	EBRW:									
Summary of Academic Results	School Forecasts	Target MPG	T1 EBRW MPG 19-20	T2 EBR		EBRW MPG 18-19				
IC30H3			Forecast	Foreco	st Forecast	Actual				
	10: W. Lit	54	41.5	43	51	39				
	11: Amer. Lit	54	42	49	55	36.5	1			
	Overall	54	42	44	60	39	1			
	Math:									
	School Forecasts	Target MPG	T1 Math MPG 19-20 Forecast	T2 Math MPG 19-2	20 MPG 18-19	Math MPG 18-19				
				Forecas		Actual				
	Math 9 Math 10	70	52.5 64.5	60	70.5	68 74.5				
	Math 11	70	56	59	56	68				
	Overall	70	57	60	65	70				
Top Two Things That are Working Well	1) EBRW (Evidence Based Reading and Writing): • Seeing growth from T1 finals to T2 finals in all grade levels 2) EBRW (Evidence Based Reading and Writing): • MGPs increasing across all subgroups									

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Subject Grade	School	Demogr	aphic 19-20 Student Count	19-20 T1 MGP Forecast	19-20 January MGP Forecast	19-20 T2 MGP Forecast	18-19 T2 MGP Forecast	18-19 Actual MGP
ELA Overo	DSST: Cole HS	All Stude	nts 144	42	41	44	60	39
		MLL	19	30	37	44	31.5	23
		Not MLL	125	43	41	44	66.5	42
		SOC	137	42	41	44	59	39
		Not SOC	7	42	33	52	62	37
		SWD	21	33	35	43	54.5	27
		Not SWD		43	41	45	63.5	39
		PBla	14	49	33.5	37	54.5	34
		PB1b	46	41	51	52.5	57	28
		PB2	55	41	33	37	60	38
		PB3	24	46.5	51.5	54	71	50
		PB4	5	44	58	49	72	45
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COLLEGE VIEW MS

School Name	DSST: College View Middle School									
School Director	Libby Brien									
Grades Served	6-8									
Enrollment Update	ć	6 th 159								
	7	<mark>7th</mark>		165						
	8		143							
	Total Enrollment			467						
Brief Summary of Academic	English Language	e Arts: FORECAST	'							
Results		MGP Forecast	GOAL							
	6th Grade	46								
	7th Grade	58								
	8th Grade	55								
	Overall	53	55							
	Math: FORECAST									
		MGP Forecast	Goal							
	6th Grade	Not available*								
	7th Grade	62								
	8th Grade	60								
	Overall	61	62							
	*Due to Math 6's stoplight and ther			m, we do not have a performance.						

Top Two Things 1) **Tri 2 Instructional Strategy**: we saw marked growth in our focus That are areas for trimester 2 thanks to strong action planning and **Working Well** execution by instructional leaders & teachers. 2) Leader Development: use of video in all leader development spaces-including 1x1 coaching, ILT (Instructional Leadership Team) and CLT (Culture Leadership Team)- has been a large driver of improvement across the school- and it translating directly into work with teachers and students etc. Top Two 1) **Mental Health support:** during a stressful time for everyone in our Challenges communities, students at CV are disproportionately impacted. We have seen an influx in mental health crisis - many of which are related to things outside of school-but warrant quick and effective responses from staff. As a high capacity team with more than the average amount of MH team members, we are feeling overwhelmed with the need and the mental health team is needing personal support to recover from major events. 2) Mid year staffing changes: changes in staff mid year have definitely impacted school operations, though we are largely on the up and up in this space. We had a full front office team change and are starting to stabilize. We have had several maternity leaves and a mid year language arts leave. The presence of more than normal long term subs has had ripple effects.

COLLEGE VIEW HS

School Name	DSST: College View High School							
School Director	Becca Meyer							
Grades Served	9 – 12							
Enrollment Update	<mark>9th</mark> 170							
	10 th	141						
	11 th	108						
	12 th	110						
	Total Enrollment	529						
Brief Summary of Academic Results	Our academic results in terms of final output metrics in trimester 2 have continued to stay relatively flat in spite of continued momentum in our whole school push towards rigor and access. The input metrics are increasing but have yet to translate to improved forecasts or final exam data. We have closed gaps by MLL (Multiple Language Learner) by PB (Performance Band) significantly in the courses where our MLL (Multiple Language Learner) team focused their development							
Top Two Things That are Working Well	Investment in School Priorities: All metrics show that engagement in our school priorities of rigor and access is strong. This is based on survey feedback and classroom observation scores on the Rigor/Access Rubric. Attendance: In uncertain times, our attendance numbers trend upwards which is a sign that our students and families see our school as somewhere safe and predictable. Our attendance for final exams was near 99% and our attendance on the last day before releasing for extended spring break was 74% which is much higher than expected!							
Top Two Challenges	Long Term Subs in Math/ELA (English London have had an unprecedented number							

expected and unexpected and many of them in key areas. Both 9th grade math teachers have had or will have a maternity or paternity leave this year and our 11th grade math teacher was out for 3 weeks unexpectedly for surgery. Our 11th grade ELA (English Language Acquisition) teacher is also out on 12 weeks of leave. We have done our best to coach our long-term subs to the best of our ability but the level of instruction is just not what kids deserve, especially in SAT critical subjects like ELA (English Language Acquisition) and Math. We are thinking through how to shift instruction coming back from the COVID-19 closures to ensure the best possible outcome on SAT for our Juniors considering how critical it is for their college process next year.

Academic Culture: We are still struggling to build a culture of investment in academics as evidenced in our % of MTs (Mandatory Tutoring) skipped vs % of RFs (Refocuses) skipped. We also have a growing cohort of PA (Prep Academy) students who are on track for retention and actively disengaging from class and the school community. Students are invested in college, but not seeing the small, daily academic habits it takes to get and be successful there.

CONSERVATORY GREEN MIDDLE SCHOOL

School Name	DSST: Conservatory Green Middle School								
School Director	Natalie Lewis								
Grades Served	6-8								
Enrollment Update		6 th				150			
		<mark>7th</mark>					158		
		8 th					163		
	Total Enrollme	nt					471		
Brief Summary	Math								
of Academic Results	School Forecasts	Target MPG	T1 Math MPG 19-20 Forecast	Jan Math MPG 19-20 Forecast	T2 Math MPG 19-20 Forecast	Math MPG 18-19 Forecast	Math MPG 18-19 Actual		
	6	60	50	39.5	43	59.5	63.5		
	7	60	71	57	55	45.5	52		
	8	60	44	57.5	65	53	61		
	Overall	60	54	55	54	53	60		
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	6	60	60	59	61.5	53	71.5		
	7	60	69	65	71	54	64		
	8	60	49.5	47	50	54.5	64		
	Overall	60	59	55	61	57	63		
Top Two Things That are Working Well	that we Acquis Acquis SWD (S Leaner are still	e are mo ition). Ec ition Perf tudents s) groups gaps tha	iking in ach of comand with Dis are gr at exist i	our ELA our ELA ce Band abilities owing. in our d	(Englis PBs (En ds), SO() and A We acl isaggre	h Langu glish Lar C (Stude MLL (Mul knowlec egated (-	olor), guage there out are	

	 During trimester two we successfully launched school-wide data teams. Our department chairs have led the way in regard to data conversations. Their focus has been on disaggregating our data and closely examining student misconceptions.
Top Two Challenges	 Our math data is not where we would like it to be. We will prioritize this area as we continue to push in trimester three As we're all tired moving into the third trimester we want to continue to push a strong bar for culture and sweating the small stuff. Teachers are tired and so the stamina for our work is dipping some.

CONSERVATORY GREEN HIGH SCHOOL

School Name	DSST: Conservatory Green High School							
School Director	Adeel Khan							
Grades Served	9 – 11							
Enrollment	<mark>9th</mark>	161						
update	10 th	141						
	<mark>11th</mark>	133						
	Total Enrollment	435						
Brief Summary of Academic Results	-Forecasts indicate that we're currently on track for MGP (Median Growth Percentile) goals for both math and reading (ahead for math, 1.5 behind for reading). We're confident with a few tweaks, our students will perform.							
Top Two Things That are Working Well	-Founding / junior class investment / college readiness. Students are highly invested in the college process, ready to put in applications, and we believe they will perform well on the SAT. -Blew our student recruitment efforts out of the water this year, surpassing DSST Montview in demand and over 200% of our goal for student demand. -Hiring this year has been extraordinary - bringing on incredibly talented teammates and excited for what that means for our kids.							
Top Two Challenges	-10th grade investment / culture is an area of focus. Their performance is middling compared to the other two grades and we think with stronger attention paid to the culture here they could jump significantlyCOVID planning and new reality of missing SAT etc.							

DSST MIDDLE SCHOOL @ NOEL CAMPUS

School Name	DSST Middle School @ Noel Campus							
School Director	Brandi Chin							
Grades Served	6 – 7							
Enrollment Update	<mark>6th</mark>	150						
	<mark>7th</mark>	159						
	Total Enrollment	309						
Brief Summary of Academic Results	[All • [All • DSST of Noel MS • All Demographic 19-20 Student 19-20 TMGP 19-20 Student 19-20 TMGP 19-20 Student 19-20 TMGP 19-20 Student 19-20 TMGP 19-20 Student 19-20 STMGP 19	urrently meets the our school specific rcentile).						
Top Two Things That are Working Well	 School and staff culture conting School j-factor plans are having 	_						
Top Two Challenges	1) 7th grade math (we have two teachers and the pipeline midmath is very weak) a) We're doubling down o teaching with a leader) b) Implementing a flipped emphasis on read to leader)	n support (even coto ensure strong learning classroom with heavy arns and video to						

GREEN VALLEY RANCH MS

School Name	DSST:	DSST: Green Valley Ranch Middle School									
School Director	Carol	Caroline Gaudiani									
Grades Served	6-8	6 – 8									
Enrollment Update		6 th							1	61	
			7	<mark>7th</mark>					1	59	
			8	<mark>3th</mark>					1	63	
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		PB1b	45%	-2.95%	1.67%		-2.21%	-0.83%	-3.07%	-5.94%	
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GREEN VALLEY RANCH HS

School Name	DSST: Green Valley Ranch High School							
School Director	Jenna Kalin							
Grades Served	9 – 12							
Enrollment Update		9 th 160						
	10 th				143			
		11 th			127			
	12 th				123			
	Total Enrollment				553			
Brief Summary of Academic	Subject	Grade	19-20 T1 MGP Forecast		January orecast	19-20 T2 MGP Forecast		
Results	ELA	11 58			57	56		
					62	62		
		Overall	56		58	60		
	Math	9	65		lull	67		
		10 75			74	70		
		Overall	76.5		82.5			
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Top Two Things That are Working Well	 Staff Retention: We are anticipating a year of very strong staff retention. Proud of this in transition SD (School Director) year, and know the positive impact this will have on continued school growth. Leadership Team and House Leader talent and health - we have extremely strong leadership among our LT (Leadership Team) and HLs (House Leaders), and these individuals are driving in really impactful ways College Success: growth this year toward IGR (Ideal Grad Rate) and TGR (Target Grad Rate) goals 							

Top Two Challenges

- 9th Math: This is pivotal class and year. Our 9th Math 1 academic results are weak, and the teacher recently went on leave. We have a strong coverage plan but a lot of work to do to support student growth here.
- SpEd (Special Education): We anticipate the greatest turnover in our SpEd department, and we have so much work toward consistent and truly effective programming and support for students with IEPs (Individualized Performance Plans).

HENRY MS

School Name	DSST: Henry Middle School						
School Director	Kelli Herrick						
Grades Served	6-8						
Enrollment Update	<mark>6th</mark> 65						
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	8 th 82						
	Total Enrollment	210					
Brief Summary of Academic Results	 In all but two subject areas, our results from IA 1 to IA 2 (Interim Assessments) improved dramatically Based on our stellar Winter MAP (Measure of Academic Progress) data and our IA 2 data, we are on track to meet our PB1 (Performance Band) academic achievement goal 						
Top Two Things That are Working Well	 Our leadership team has really leaned in on getting our whole school to our bar of best first instruction. As a result, instructional materials and execution has improved across the school. Our leadership team is very healthy: we have a structure for team meetings where we evaluate current results to goal, identify highest leverage areas to solve for, and solve as a team. Lastly, we went through a fairly large staffing reduction and schedule shift as we plan for 20-21. Our team led through this in a strong way and all team members are planning to return despite this news. Next year, our return rate will be above 80%. 						
Top Two Challenges	 Enrollment continues to be our primary challenge - which led to our staffing reduction. Despite incredible efforts on the part of our team, our enrollment is down from last year. Math 6 data continues to be an area of focus - while the results improved from IA1 (Interim Assessment), it is still a place for us to lean in deeply to solve for the low results. 						

MONTVIEW MS

School Name	DSST: Montview Middle School						
School Director	Eva Rodrigues						
Grades Served	6-8						
Enrollment Update		<mark>6th</mark> 151					
	<mark>7th</mark> 161						
			8 th			157	
	Total Enr	ollment			469		
Brief Summary of Academic			1GP goal is	19-20 T1 MGP	19-20 January MGP	19-20 T2 MGP	
Results	Subject	Grade 6	Count	Forecast 63	Forecast 58	Forecast 57	
	ELA	7	150	72	64	67.5	
		8	145	54	41	44	
		Overall	425	64	54	57	
	Math	6	130	64	52	50.5	
		7	150	65	56	56.5	
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		Overall	423	61	54	55	
Top Two Things That are Working Well	 We have stronger alignment and clarity with excellence in our culture and classrooms. Moving toward a focused middle school LT (Leadership Team) team has been helpful in developing stronger alignment with culture and academic priorities. We are nimble enough as a smaller team to adjust course based on our excellence data. 						
Top Two Challenges	 We need to focus on a strong academic bar of excellence. Our instructions does not have the appropriate rigor yet that would lead to strong student engagement. Hiring talent for strong academic programming: we currently need this for ELA (English Language Acquisition), and SpEd (Special Education). 						

MONTVIEW HS

School Name	DSST: Montview High School					
School Director	Josh Hugo					
Grades Served	9 – 12					
Enrollment	9 th 156					
Update	10 th	148				
	<mark>11th</mark>	124				
	12 th	138				
	Total Enrollment	566				
Brief Summary of Academic Results	After trimester two finals, results remained fairly static from trimester one. We had particularly strong results in AP (Advanced Placement) Biology, Chemistry, Humanities, and Freshmen math classes. Overall, when looking at data across all subjects and grades, Montview continues to come in in the middle of the bell curvesome exceptional results and some lower results.					
Top Two Things That are Working Well	Trimester 3 started off strong with a renewed focus on hall passes and a greater sense of consistency and commitment from our teaching staff. Both teachers, students and all staff noticed a very quick change to hallways and felt like it was helping the overall culture of the school. Unfortunately, we are now shutdown and cannot see how this will progress.					
Top Two Challenges	We have had a challenging year overallthe recent leadership transition away from Dan has been hard and now we have been doing some midyear reshuffling of our leadership team, too, with the prospects of another candidate leading the team next year. Lots of changes, for sure. Of course, add coronavirus to the mix and we're just encountering challenge after challengeand, the team is still moving forward.					
	Given all of the changes, we have not spent as much time on instructional work and analyzing academic data. We do believe our priorities have been getting our team solid and our culture in order, foundational to instructional work, but our next phase into the Fall should be getting instruction tighter, especially through greater levels of data usage and more rigorous and engaging instructional approaches.					