## IMPROVEMENT PLAN FOR: Mason Elementary School 2010-2011

DISTRICT GOAL AREA: Student Achievement in Mathematics
SCHOOL OBJECTIVE: To Increase Student Achievement in Math

## Evidences of Need

Key Performance Indicators that show a need to spend time, Energy, and resources on this particular objective.

MEAP 2010: Percent of students achieving satisfactory

| All | Female | Male |  |
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| Grade 3 | $98 \%$ | $96 \%$ | $100 \%$ |
| Grade 4 | $93 \%$ | $91 \%$ | $95 \%$ |
| Grade 5 | $89 \%$ | $95 \%$ | $83 \%$ |


| MEAP 2010 | Proficient | Advanced | Level 1 \& 2 |
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| Grade 3 | $19.6 \%$ | $78.6 \%$ | $98 \%$ |
| Grade 4 | $43.2 \%$ | $50 \%$ | $93 \%$ |
| Grade 5 | $22.7 \%$ | $63.6 \%$ | $89 \%$ |


| Meap 2009 | Proficient (2) | Advanced | Level 1 \& 2 |
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| Grade 3 | $25 \%$ | $70 \%$ | $95 \%$ |
| Grade 4 | $43 \%$ | $50 \%$ | $93 \%$ |
| Grade 5 | $23 \%$ | $64 \%$ | $87 \%$ |

## Evidences of Success in Improvement

Key Performance Indicators/Performance Targets that point to success at year-end review.

Using MEAP to reach NCLB compliance of $100 \%$ proficiency by
2014:
MEAP Grade 3: Maintain the current high scores.
Increase Level $1 \& 2$ performance $1 \%$ point per year
MEAP Grade 4: a $3 \%$ increase is needed to maintain a course
towards total NCLB compliance by 2014
MEAP Grade 5: $4 \%$ points increase required this next year.

## GLCE: strands

Increase to 75\% accuracy in answering GLCE/strands from numbers and operations, fractions, measurements

NWEA: Increase the number of students who reach their targeted growth rate by $5 \%$ each year to comply with the NCLB requirement.

Honors Math: Increase the number of math students who qualify for this high level math class by $10 \%$ each year. ( number range of 4-6)

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MEAP 2008 Grade 544 students tested.
Overall level $1 \& 2$ declinedfrom $91 \%$ to $86 \%$.(partially proficient)
The year to year comparison with matched students $41 \%$ showed an improvement tempered by $29 \%$ having some level of declining performance.

## NWEA Targeted Growth Rate

Grade $1 \quad 94.7 \%$
Grade $2 \quad 74.5$
Grade 255.3
Grade $3 \quad 54.1$
Grade 48.6
Grade $5 \quad 79.1$

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| GPPSS <br> Math <br> Expectations | Actions/ Strategies | Person <br> Responsible for implementing Strategy | Resources <br> Needed to <br> Complete <br> Task | Budget Implications | Dates of Activity (start-toend) | Monitoring Dates and Indicators | Monitoring Indicators that point to success at end of a strategy |
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| Background <br> Teachers will be familiar with GP Math Curriculum and State GLCE Everyday Math Program | Teachers Principal Curriculum Specialists | Current curriculum guidesdistrict and state Grade level specific guides for Everyday Math | H-M Math program (K) -Everyday Math program and books (15) <br> -Materials \& manipulatives to meet program needs (K-5) | September through June | On-going <br> Formal and informal observations of math lessons | Appropriate unit pacing with planning /modification to meet instructional and performance benchmarks | Assessment activities included in math program. <br> NWEA results <br> MEAP tests |
| Parent communication regarding current math topics and concepts is frequent and timely. | Parent letters will be <br> sent home at the <br> beginning of each <br> chapter and frequent <br> supplementary <br> communication will <br> be sent as necessary. | Gr. K - 5 teachers | Gr. 1-5: <br> Everyday Math Home Links Gr. K: <br> Harcourt Math materials <br> Class newsletters Family Math Night | Programs adopted by district. | Sept. - June | At the beginning of each new chapter. <br> Ongoing. | Assessment activities included in math program. <br> NWEA results <br> MEAP tests |

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| Fluency and automaticity are necessary for success in mathematics. Students will increase fact mastery appropriate to the current grade level. | Teachers will provide time each week for students to practice math facts and increase fluency. | Gr. 1 - 5 teachers | Everyday Math games, Fact triangles, flashcards, FASTT math computer lab program ( $2^{\text {nd }}$. 3rd grades and students in $4^{\text {th }}$ and $5^{\text {th }}$ grade identified as needing reinforcement) | Games included in program adopted by district. <br> Additional FASST licenses to be purchased by district with GPFAE funds | Sept. - June | Weekly | Record keeping identifying mastered facts and needed instruction <br> Comparison of scores on timed tests from Sept. - June. |
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| Pacing through the lessons is essential for the gradual mastery of mathematical concepts. | Teachers will post the pacing guide (below) to stay current and informed of the progress. | Gr. 1 - 5 teachers | Chart (below) | No cost | Sept. - June | Monthly | Assessment activities included in math program. <br> NWEA results <br> MEAP tests |
| Students vary in their learning styles and readiness in the area of mathematics. <br> Differentiation strategies are crucial to accommodate these differences. | Teachers will use assessments for the math program, MEAP test results, and NWEA test scores to monitor placement of students and to provide appropriate challenge activities. Flexible grouping and/or different grade level core materials can be used. | Gr. K-5 teachers | Materials provided and available supplements. | No additional cost. | Sept. - June | Ongoing | Teachers are surveyed on differentiation strategies used throughout the year. |


|  | Sep. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May/ June |
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| 1 | $1 \bullet 1 \sim 2 \bullet 3$ | $2 \bullet 4 \sim 3 \bullet 4$ | $3 \bullet 5 \sim 4 \bullet 3$ | $4 \bullet 4 \sim 5 \bullet 3$ | $5 \bullet 4 \sim 6 * 3$ | $6 \bullet 4 \sim 7 \bullet 2$ | $7 \bullet 3 \sim 8 \bullet 2$ | $8 \bullet 3 \sim 9 \bullet 4$ | $9 \bullet 5 \sim 10 \bullet 8$ |
| 2 | $1 \bullet 1 \sim 2 \bullet 3$ | $2 \bullet 4 \sim 3 * 4$ | $3 \bullet 5 \sim 4 \bullet 8$ | $4 \bullet 9 \sim 5 \bullet 9$ | $6 \bullet 1 \sim 7 \bullet 2$ | $7 \bullet 3 \sim 8 \bullet 5$ | 8* $6 \sim 9 * 10$ | 10*1~11*3 | 11*4~12*8 |
| 3 | $1 \diamond 1 \sim 1 * 13$ | $2 \bullet 1 \sim 3 \bullet 3$ | $3 \bullet 4 \sim 4 \bullet 6$ | $4 \bullet 7 \sim 5 \bullet 8$ | $5 \bullet 9 \sim 6 * 8$ | $6 \bullet 9 \sim 7 \bullet 9$ | $8 \bullet 1 \sim 9 * 4$ | 9•5 ~ 10•3 | 10*4~11*5 |
| 4 | $1 \bullet 1 \sim 2 * 4$ | $2 \bullet 5 \sim 3 \bullet 8$ | $3 \bullet 9 \sim 4 \bullet 9$ | $4 \bullet 10 \sim 5 \bullet 12$ | $6 \bullet 1 \sim 7 * 2$ | $7 \bullet 3 \sim 8 * 4$ | $8 \bullet 5 \sim 9 \bullet 8$ | 9*9~11*3 | 11*4~12* 7 |
| 5 | $1 \bullet 1 \sim 2 * 4$ | $2 \bullet 5 \sim 3 \bullet 7$ | $3 \bullet 8 \sim 4 \bullet 7$ | $4 \bullet 8 \sim 5 \bullet 13$ | $6 \bullet 1 \sim 7 * 3$ | $7 \bullet 4 \sim 8 \bullet 7$ | $8 \bullet 8 \sim 9 \bullet 11$ | $10 \bullet 1 \sim 11 * 2$ | 11*3~12*9 |
| 6 | $1 \bullet 1 \sim 2 \bullet 1$ | $2 \bullet 2 \sim 3 \bullet 2$ | $3 \bullet 3 \sim 4 \bullet 4$ | $4 \bullet 5 \sim 4 \bullet 12$ | $5 \bullet 1 \sim 6 * 3$ | 6*4~7•3 | $7 \bullet 4 \sim 8 \bullet 8$ | $8 \bullet 9 \sim 9 \bullet 5$ | $9 \bullet 6 \sim 10 \bullet 6$ |

