

The School Leadership Team



The School Leadership Team (SLT) should include and represent a diverse group of people from the school and local community. Key members that should be included are: school administrators, parents, students, community representatives and team members closely connected to the components of the model.

School Leadership Team roles

Administration

This team is responsible for tracking progress and updating the action plan. Assists with administrative tasks for project like note taking, reviewing and editing communications and drafting letters to parents.

Promotion/Recruitment

Assists with seeking out and recruiting SLT members. Supports internal and external communications to students, families and the community. Promotes events and recruits community partners and stakeholders.

Vision/Steering

Assists with the overall planning and coordination of team efforts. Helps to streamline ideas and evaluate them. Asks questions: "What are we trying to accomplish?" "How will we measure our success?"

Direct Service

Assists with needed services at events and programs. Conducts classes, provides education, coordinates activities. Team members are there physically when others are unable. Assists with finding volunteers and speakers for events.

Fundraising and Development

Seeks out funds for the project. Attends meetings, writes and crafts communications and presentations to internal and external audiences to generate financial support and community engagement.

Important note: Be sure to inventory and consider your existing teams and their mission before creating new teams. Existing teams may be able to align with this new SLT.

What does the School Leadership Team do?



Complete Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) assessment and goals together as a team.



Assign tasks to members that align with their current work, skills and passion.



Identify a consistent day and time to meet.



Identify group norms and systems of accountability to ensure shared responsibility.



Be creative, and find ways to keep members engaged.



Engage and inform students, parents and community partners in your work and progress.



Have fun!



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