Lakeview Elementary School



2023/24 Assurance Plan

Living to Learn, Learning to Live

The Lakeview School Community is committed to providing a positive learning environment that promotes the development of responsible, productive citizens.



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ASSURANCE PLANNING

Assurance Planning is a balanced approach to accountability with the goal of continual improvement and enhanced public assurance.

Lethbridge School Division still has three priorities: Achievement, Inclusion, Innovation

The three priorities are threaded through the provincial Assurance Domains.

ALIGNMENT OF BOARD PRIORITIES WITH PROVINCIAL DOMAINS IN ANNUAL ASSURANCE PLAN



SCHOOL CONTEXT

Lakeview Elementary School welcomes approximately 375 students from Kindergarten to Grade 5. Most of our students live in the surrounding southside neighbourhood and are able to walk, bike or scooter to school. Our community is diverse and strong, with our families collectively speaking more than 20 different languages.

Our school is situated next to a generous green space that provides numerous opportunities for outdoor play and learning. The recently built playground promotes wellness and physical activity. This gathering space is the heart of the Lakeview Community and serves as a place where children can build new friendships and practice honing social and emotional skills both during and after school. As well, our recent installation of the outdoor classroom is an inspiring space with stumps and benches situated next to a large shade-bearing tree.

Lakeview Elementary School provides students with an inclusive and engaging learning environment. In addition to rich academic programming, students are given opportunities to extend learning through field trips, guest speakers, presentations, and regularly scheduled STEM activities in the learning commons.

Lakeview Elementary promotes the arts and all students receive programming by our music teacher. Some of our extracurricular activities include handbells, basketball and volleyball. Lakeview Elementary School is a place where everyone belongs. In addition to our diverse student population, our valued team includes a large group of teachers, educational assistants, a student support worker, speech language assistant, administrative assistant and administrative support, caretakers, a teacher-counsellor, learning commons facilitator, learning support teacher and two administrators. We have a vibrant school council and a large group of parent volunteers that further support our school

DIVISION PRIORITY—GROWING LEARNERS AND ACHIEVEMENT

Outcomes

- •Students achieve prescribed provincial learning outcomes, demonstrating strengths in literacy and numeracy.
- •Student apply knowledge, understanding and skills in real life contexts and situations.
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- •Students use ongoing assessment feedback to reflect continuously on their progress and set new learning goals.

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Provincial Assurance Survey measure of learning engagement High School Completion

Goal	Strategies	Resources	Measures
To improve student achievement in literacy using evidence based practices.	 School wide training of Fountas & Pinnell for con- sistent results and to em- phasis data informed in- struction Implement a literacy struc- ture for a comprehensive literacy program Implement reading/writing workshop use PL time for training and learning new resources – taught by professionals and highlighted by staff using it Implement a school based intervention plan School wide book engage- ment opportunities: learn- ing leaders, family literacy night, March Madness, partnering with public li- brary Establish classroom libraries and book choice routines Invest in new literature book clubs Encourage online reading Create a learning commons space for makers and read- ers 	 Fountas & Pinnell Benchmark Assessment Division Comprehensive Literacy Resource to guide practice Reading/Writing Units of Study Levelled Literacy Intervention Heggerty Flyleaf Rime Magic Next Steps Forward in Word Study Literacy Place J. Serravallo Staff book study Literacy Lead Teacher Book mobile School/Grade level shared books 	Fountas and Pinnell Assess- ment results Words Their Way Assessments Writing Continuum and Grade level writing prompts Classroom Assessments that focus on reading and writing growth Alberta Education Assess- ments Student engagement in read- ing • Book talks • Learning Commons

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To infuse Indigenous Ways of	Introduce and make visible	Division Indigenous Educa-	Our School Survey
Knowing into all content areas and the culture of Lakeview	sacred teachings as a school wide initiative	tion Team	Student-based data collection
Elementary School.	 Assemblies based on 7 Sacred teachings 	 Collaborative Collage Art- work (Alex Funk) 	Teacher Reflection
	(grade level led)		Student presentation of their
	 Monthly focus 	• <u>Padlet</u>	learning assemblies
	 Bulletin board dis- play 	• The Seven Sacred Teachings	
		 Indigenous Announcements 	
	Display a Medicine Wheel in the school	(Melanie Morrow)	
	Create a school wide land		
	acknowledgment as a school community		
	 Expand students' knowledge of Blackfoot 		
	language based on the Sa- cred Teachings		
	Invite Indigenous Communi-		
	ty members to share knowledge and teachings		
	Continue to build on the		
	practices of outdoor learn-		
	ing from Indigenous per- spectives		
	 Build capacity among staff 		
	through sharing best prac-		
	tices (PL days and staff meetings)		
	Collaborative Collage Art-		
	work		
	 Indigenous Connections 		
	Berry Soup and Ban-		
	nock in the fall		

DIVISION PRIORITY—LEADING LEARNING AND BUILDING CAPACITY

Outcomes

- •Respond to the unique learning needs, interests and cultural, social, and economic circumstances of all.
- •Improve professional practice through collaborative engagement in processes of growth.
- •Ongoing professional learning programs prepares staff to meet high standards of practice.
- •Teachers and leaders use a range of data to inform cycles of evidence-based continuous learning.
- •Teachers and leaders apply effective communication strategies to work with parents/guardians as partners.

Performance Measures

Provincial Assurance Survey measure of educational quality. Review of strategies that were implemented to support professional learning.

Goal	Strategies	Resources	Measures
Staff will engage in inquiry- based professional learning responsive to their profes- sional interests and needs as part of their professional growth plan.	 Embedded collaboration time for teachers Staff sharing their own in- quiry plans through genera- tive dialogue 	 Inquiry templates Administrators 	Staff engagement Reflection meetings
To put in place a school-wide professional learning plan that develops a culture of thinking.	 Professional Learning committee will meet in June to map out the 2023-2024 plan Participate in Unit Planning for a culture of Thinking PL about problem management (Garfield Gini-Newman) versus problem solving, especially in younger grades Share successes and challenges at every staff meeting 	 Garfield Gini-Newman School Literacy Plan School Numeracy Plan Learning Commons Plan 	Evidence of the learning in action

DIVISION PRIORITY—SUPPORTING LEARNING AND WELL-BEING

Outcomes

•Learning environments are welcoming, caring, respectful and safe.

- •Learning environments are adapted to meet learner needs emphasizing belonging & high expectations for all.
- •Shared understanding of an inclusive education and collaborative partnerships to support learning.
- •Cross-ministry initiatives and wrap-around services enhance conditions for optimal learning.
- •Students are active, healthy, and well.
- •Infrastructure, including technology, supports learning and meets the needs of students, families, and staff.

Performance Measures

Provincial Assurance Survey measure of welcoming, caring, respectful and safe learning environment. <u>Provincial survey measure</u> of access to supports an services

Goal	Strategies	Resources	Measures
To nurture a climate that fosters a respectful, equita- ble and inclusive learning environment that enables students to be active and well.	 Soft Start to begin each day Continue to support and implement Universal Design for Learning, including: Pyramid of interventions Targeted literacy support Self-regulation Trauma-sensitive practice Universal Programming for SEL Establish school-wide common language in Literacy, numeracy and SEL Breakfast program available for anyone who needs it Commitment to inclusive language for our website, handbook, and home communication Create opportunities for students to share their home language and culture with the rest of the school Nutrition and activity breaks Wellness blocks for students Outdoor learning opportunities More access to the gym—double up booking classes 25-30 min recess blocks Accessible and inclusive physical activity equipment Mindfulness (yoga, breathing) Team teaching opportunities to explore and build on inquiry/PBL Invest in technology (3D printers) to encourage innovation 	 Ron Ritchart, <i>Cultures of Thinking</i> Teacher Counsellor/Student Support worker Learning Support Teacher MHCB Team EAL Lead Teacher Digital Wellness Coordinator Health Champion Learning Commons Facilitator Second Step A Little Spot Be Internet Awesome Infusing Culturally Responsive Literature into classroom libraries Shelley Moore's Work Kristin Wiens visuals for students and teachers 	Our School Survey Regulated and focused class- rooms Document of strategies used by teachers Common language Check ins—what does Lakeview look, sound, and feel like? Self-reflection The physical spaces in the school reflect our diversity Track the number of students accessing breakfast/lunch

School Goal or Inquiry

Note—this section will be completed in the fall and plan updated by October 1, 2022

Possible Resources:

Strategies

Timeline

Indicators of Success

Total estimated reserves available for use in 2023-24:

Planned use of reserves	
1.	\$
2.	\$
3.	\$
4.	\$
Total	\$

School Generated Funds

Fund balance estimate for the 2023-24 school year:

Funds are carried over for:	