Exford PS - School Strategic Plan 2017-2020

For schools in the 2016 review cycle, the SSP must finish in 2020. School in the 2017 review cycle will finish in 2021.

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School vision	School values	Context and challenges	Intent, rationale and f
At Exford PS, our focus is on supporting the complete development of our children: their academic success and the development of positive interpersonal and relationship skills, with a real emphasis on displaying manners and courtesies.	At Exford PS, we are united in our expectations that we all display our school values - we have a saying, 'In everything we SAY and everything we DO, we need to show Kindness, Respect and to always do our Personal Best. A matrix of behaviours and school contexts has been developed and displayed around the school to inform and remind all community members of our expectations of each other.	 Exford PS was opened on July 1, 1902 under the name of Exford Estate School. Exford PS is quite isolated geographically: the two new housing estates nearby have impacted us, children from the Eynesbury estate now make up more than 65 % of our total enrolments. In May 2013, a strict facilities-based enrolment boundary was placed around our school, given that we are not connected to mains water nor mains sewerage and manage rural school facilities with a larger than anticipated population, and also given that we are the local neighbourhood school for this part of Melton. Exford PS has tripled in size in a very short period of time: we have gone from having 137 students (Census 2011), to our current enrolment of 421 students. This student cohort increase has been supported by an almost doubling of staff numbers and a spread of teacher employment across Principal and Leading Teacher class, Expert and Graduate teacher classifications. We continue with the very important emphasis on inducting and welcoming our new students, families and staff into the Exford PS learning community. It also heralds the necessity to strategically plan for responsible growth in the context of locality and Melton Network educational needs, with our School Council continuing to lobby DET for the future school at Eynesbury. Our school is made up entirely of long-term relocatable Mod 5 buildings; since 2010 we have had a steady influx of buildings arrive, with our Facilities work being a dominating factor through October - January for each of the years. Mobility continues to be an influence on our teaching and learning, with approximately 40 % of each year's new student intake being students at year levels other than at Foundation level: the mobility factor has been a relatively new norm for us. We acknowledge our staff are a critical element of our student learning strategy and building leadership capacity in our fledging middle leadership layer has been a very important part of our ongoing focus	We will work to embed achieving continuous ir growth. We will also for learning and further bu- teachers. The focus of the Strate • The work of ou • Strengthening for use data to ide progress on the • Building every engagement ar learning princip • The use of digi • Empower stude

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ed our focus on excellence in teaching and learning and improvement in student achievement and learning focus on strengthening students' ownership of their build the three-way partnership of students, parents and

- tegic Plan will be on:
- our Professional Learning teams and their capacity
- g the practices within our PLTs to effectively gather and dentify gaps in learning and to accurately evaluate
- he learning continuum for every student.
- ry teacher's capacity to increase students' intellectual and participation in learning by embedding 'visible' ciples
- igital technologies across the curriculum
- Idents' engagement in their own learning.

Four-year goals (for improving student achievement, engagement and wellbeing)	Improvement Priorities, Initiatives and/or Dimensions	Key improvement strategies	Targets (for improving student achievement, engageme
Goal 1: To improve the learning outcomes and growth for every student with a particular focus on Literacy, Numeracy and Science.	Building Practice Excellence	<u>KIS No 1:</u> To refine our EPS Instructional Model to incorporate High Impact Teaching Strategies and to strengthen its implementation in all our teaching and learning practices.	 <u>TIER ONE</u> (e.g. standardised testing) 2017-2020 Goal: We will maintain and increase the number of in all NAPLAN areas To maintain students in the top two bands fr Our Relative Growth data will indicate that so Numeracy -40 %
		<u>KIS No 2:</u> To refine and embed a guaranteed and viable curriculum so there is a clear and consistent approach to teaching and learning in Literacy, Numeracy and Science.	 Reading - 40 % Writing - 30 % Tier One NAPLAN Growth targets - SPA growth students to achieve a minimum of 1.2 years growth students to achieve a minimum of
			 <u>TIER TWO</u> (e.g. standardised testing selected by B Single Word Spelling Test to show at least a y PAT Reading, PAT Maths / Maths Plus and PAT SPA Standard analysis tools. Tier Two Growth targets spreadsheet (SPA) per second secon
		<u>KIS No 3:</u> To implement a consistent approach to the triangulation of student achievement data to drive accurate planning for student learning needs and to	 100 % of students demonstrate individual grov teacher assessed Mathematics and English dor
		measure the impact of our instruction.	 TIER THREE (school / class / team based assessme) Ongoing targets set for Writing (VCOP) and key 0.9 Ongoing targets set for Reading based on Four 0 3, 6 and 12 month growth targets 0 1.2 year's growth in 10 school year
		KIS No 4: To continue to build leadership capacity within the school that drives maximum school improvement.	 <u>Staff Opinion Survey</u> data demonstrates impr <u>Collective Efficacy</u> - from 80.4 % in 20 <u>Academic Emphasis</u> - from 64.6 in 2017 <u>Guaranteed and Viable Curriculum</u> - fr <u>Instructional Leadership</u> - from 86.9 % <u>Cultural Leadership</u> - 82 % in 2017 to 9

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f students in the top two bands from Year 3 to Year 5

om Year 3 to Year 5 tudents will make high relative growth:

th spreadsheet per year of review - Year 3 and Year 5 growth in 1.0 school year.

y EPS to influence AIP goal setting) a year's growth in the Spelling age. AT Science to show at least a year's growth (using

per year of review - 12 months' growth in 10 months rowth of 1.0 Victorian Curriculum level in the domains

ment - pre & post testing, rubrics etc) key Mathematical areas achieving an effect size of

ountas & Pinnell Benchmarking Assessment

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Goal 2: Build every teacher's capacity to empower students to be more intellectually engaged, independent and self-aware learners.	Empowering Students and Building School Pride Intellectual Engagement and Self Awareness.	KIS No1: Build teacher capacity to empower students' in their own learning. KIS No 2: Consistently establish meaningful learning goals through enhanced feedback processes from teachers to students, using reflective practices, peer and self assessment.	 <u>Student Attitudes to School Survey</u> data demonstrate current levels) by the end of the School Strategic Pla <u>Stimulated Learning</u> - from 87.2 % in 2017 to 92 % <u>Learning Confidence</u> - from 66.6 % in 2017 to 85 % <u>Advocate at school</u> - from 69.8 % in 2017 to 85 % <u>Self-regulation and goal setting</u> - from 67 % in 20 <u>Student Attendance target</u> Aggregate student absence data is reduced fro student To reduce unapproved absences from the 2017

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Goal 3: To establish meaningful partnerships with parents and enable their active engagement in their children's learning and the life of the school community.	Building Communities	KIS No 1: Develop and strengthen the three-way educational partnership with parents and families. KIS No 2: Extend students' capacity to articulate and share their learning and successes in the classroom and with their parents.	 <u>Parent Opinion Survey</u> data is maintained and ir School Connectedness - from 90 % in 2017 General satisfaction - from 90 % in 2017 Effective teaching - from 85 % in 2017 to Stimulating Learning - from 81 % in 2017 High expectations for success - from 94 %

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