Ralph J. Bunche Middle School





GO TEAM MEETING #1

SEPTEMBER 10, 2024

6:00 PM



School Strategic Plan

Strategic Plan & Priorities Review SMART Goals Data Discussion Spring MAPS GMAS School Uniform Discussion Principal's Report Current Enrollment & Leveling Information about our school



2021-2025 STRATEGIC PLAN

Ralph J. Bunche Middle School

SMART Goals

Mission: Through rigorous learning experiences, and a challenging international educational program, RJBMS will develop 21st century lifelong learners who are competent, caring and contributing members of a global society prepared for high school and beyond.

Vision: Our vision at RJBMS is to enhance and support the development of all stakeholders and provide an educational and professional experience that will increase their love of learning and professional

To increase the number of full academic year stude scoring proficient or above on the 2025 ELA GMAS I 5% (from 18.5% to 23.5%) from the 2024 GMAS	To mercuse the number of full a	-	To increase ADA by at least 5% (from 89.6% to 95%) by Spring 2025			
APS Strategic Priorities & Initiatives	School Strategic Priorities	School Strategies				
Fostering Academic	 Recruit, train and retain effective teaching staff and recruit high 	1. Use a balanced system of assessments to include diagnostic, formative and summative to monitor learning and guide instruction				
Excellence for All Data	quality staff.	2. Identify teachers with the	he highest growth to pair with students with the greatest need			
Curriculum & Instruction Signature Program	 Increase student growth in reading and math Implementation of the IB curriculum 	3. Build teacher instructional capacity through ongoing professional learning that provides time and resources for teachers to grow in the content knowledge, pedagogy, increasing rigor, inquiry based instruction, fully implement the IB MYP Framework, and implement weekly PLCs led by instructional coaches, PLC leads and administrators				
Building a Culture of Student Support Whole Child & Intervention Personalized Learning	 Implement social and emotional learning programs to develop strong school stakeholders 	restorative practices, trauma	program and daily advisement courses to incorporate SEL, student surveys, a informed strategies and check and connect 't with small groups led by counselors, social worker, behavior specialist, and			
Equipping & Empowering Leaders & Staff Strategic Staff Support	5. Implement professional learning, and resources for staff		arning and support for all teachers, and mentors for new teachers upport and opportunities to build the instructional capacity of staff			
Equitable Resource Allocation						
Creating a System of School Support Strategic Staff Support Equitable Resource Allocation	6. Implement incentives, wellness strategies and resources for staff	8. Incorporate programs to incentives	o include emotional, financial, physical support, fitness challenges and			

Strategic Plan Priority Ranking

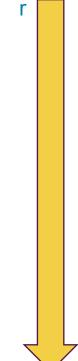
School Strategic Priorities

- Recruit, train and retain effective teaching staff and recruit high quality staff.
- 2. Increase student growth in reading and math.
- 3. Implementation of the IB curriculum.

4. Implement social and emotional learning programs to develop strong school stakeholders.

5. Implement wellness strategies and resources for staff.

6. Implement Advanced Via Individual Determination Program to individual course determination based on student readiness.



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CONNECTING THE STRATEGIC PLAN & CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Strategic Plan Priority

Increase student growth in literacy

Increase student growth in numeracy

Implement social and emotional learning programs to develop strong school stakeholders



CIP SMART Goal

To increase the number of full academic year students scoring proficient or above on the 2025 ELA GMAS by 5% (from 18.5% to 23.5%) from the 2024 GMAS

To increase the number of full academic year students scoring proficient or above on the 2025 math GMAS by 5% from the 2024 GMAS

To increase ADA by at least 5% (from 89.6% to 95%) by Spring 2025

Key Indicator

Growth will be measured by MAP, Amplify unit assessments, exit tickets, iReady data reports; walkthrough data (lesson plan implementation and personalized learning)

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Monitoring via Infinite Campus and APS Graphs to identify students who are at risk of missing 2 days of school monthly

DATA DISCUSSION

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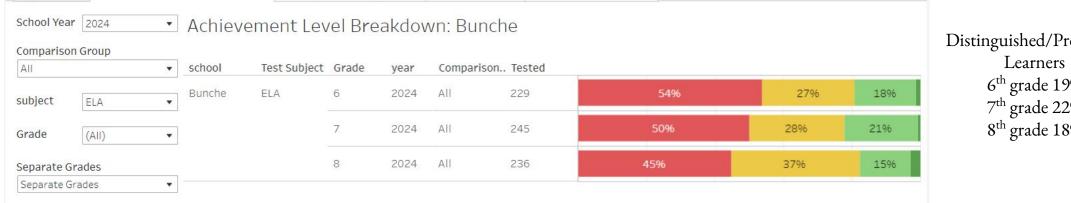
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SPRING MAP RESULTS MS COMPARISON

School	Window	Exams							
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	Winter 2023-2024	1,522		44%		33%	179	6%	
	Spring 2023-2024	1,568		46%		30%	17%	5 796	
Young	Fall 2023-2024	1,272		50%		35%		1496	
	Winter 2023-2024	1,241		52%		32%	32%		
	Spring 2023-2024	1,227		53%		31%	31%		
Bunche	Fall 2023-2024	1,354		47%		36%	36%		
	Winter 2023-2024	1,338		52%		33%	33%		
	Spring 2023-2024	1,356	54%			3196	3196		
Long	Fall 2023-2024	1,155		53%		36%	36%		
	Winter 2023-2024	1,181		58%		32	296	10%	
	Spring 2023-2024	1,195		59%		2	29%		
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	Spring 2023-2024	657		58%		31	96	9%	
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	Winter 2023-2024	1,357		669	6		27%		
	Spring 2023-2024	1,355		669	6		26%	7%	

Howard 62% Sutton= 42% King MS= 24% Young MS= 16% Bunche MS=15% Long MS= 12% Russell MS= 11% Invictus= 8%

GMAS RESULTS



Distinguished/Proficient 6th grade 19% 7th grade 22% 8th grade 18%

GMAS RESULTS

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GLOWS & GROWS

GLOWS

- Maintaining growth in literacy and numeracy in MAP data
- Demonstrated growth for SWD data
- Professional learning on SDI

GROWS

- Opportunities to increase growth for gifted and SWD students
- Increase rigor in Individuals and Societies classes

IMPACT ARE WE ON TARGET TO SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISH OUR PRIORITIES?

GO TEAM DISCUSSION: DATA PROTOCOL

•What do you notice?

•What are your wonderings?

•What additional questions do you have?





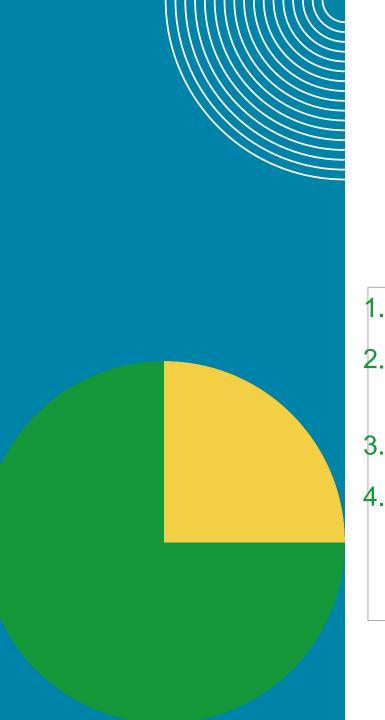
QUESTIONS ?

OPTIONAL UNIFORM DISCUSSION

OPTIONAL SCHOOL UNIFORM

In the 2023-2024 school year, the APS Board of Education updated the <u>district's dress code policy</u>. As part of the update, starting with the 2025-2026 school year if a school wishes to adopt an optional school uniform, they must go through an engagement process and have a vote as outlined below:





ABOE POLICY JCDB STUDENT DRESS CODE

(Last Revised, 06/03/2024)

http://tinyAPS.com/?APSDressCodePolicy

REQUIREMENTS

- A top of non-see through fabric
- 2. A bottom of non-see through fabric
- 3. Shoes
- 4. Undergarments that are not visible

RESTRICTIONS

- No words or symbols that are gang-related, sexually suggestive, obscene or promote illegal behavior
- 2. Nothing associated with alcohol, illegal drugs or tobacco
- 3. No flip-flops, athletic slides or footwear that doesn't support the front and back of the foot

SCHOOL-SPECIFIC DRESS CODES

We have one districtwide student dress code adopted by the Atlanta Board of Education. School-specific dress codes may not contradict Board policy.

Examples of problematic school specific dress-code provisions

"dress in good taste"	"no baggy pants"	"no sweatpants"	"no activewear"	"no short shorts or skirts"	"no spaghetti straps"
"no tube tops"	"no dresses"	"no tight/revealing clothing"	"no leggings"	"no joggers"	"no 'extreme' hairstyles or colors"
"no Crocs"	"all shirts must be tucked in	"no hoodies/hooded jackets"	"hair should be clean and neatly groomed"	"no shirts which expose cleavage"	"students dressed in uniform are better perceived by teachers and peers"



SCHOOL UNIFORMS

Schools may choose to adopt an *optional* school uniform.

Effective immediately, at no time will students have their instructional time interrupted or be barred from school or class for declining to wear the optional school uniform.

ESTABLISH AN OPTIONAL SCHOOL UNIFORM

The GO Team needs to **TAKE ACTION (vote)** on **establishing an optional school uniform**.

After the motion and a second, the GO Team may have additional discussion. Once discussion is concluded, the GO Team will vote.

If the GO Team votes to move forward, then the team should proceed to discuss the School Uniform Advisory Committee.

TAKE ACTION

DISCUSSION

The GO Team will now discuss if they wish to move forward with establishing a School Uniform Advisory Committee.

The School Uniform Advisory Committee will be responsible for:

- **1.** Recommending the optional school uniform components.
- **2.** Developing a stakeholder engagement plan to receive feedback on the proposed uniform(including a minimum 20-day public comment period)
- **3.** Establishing the student voting timeline and process (*if necessary*).
- **4.** Determining how long the uniform will be in use.
- 5. Developing a communication plan to inform the school community about the optional school uniform, if the uniform is adopted
- 6. Other objectives as defined by the GO Team.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The GO Team will also need to determine who will be on the committee:

- 1. The GO Team Chair will name the Committee Chair.
- 2. No more than 2 additional GO Team members may be on the committee (a maximum of 3 GO Team Members).
- 3. Committee must have **at least 3 students** as outlined below:
- 4. Other committee members may be added, as determined by the GO Team.



ELEMENTARY

Elementary School <u>with</u> Ambassadors Recommend inclusion of at least 3 student ambassadors

Elementary School <u>without</u> Ambassadors Recommend inclusion of at least 3 students selected by the principal with GO Team input



MIDDLE

Middle School <u>with</u> Student Ambassadors At least 3 student ambassadors

Middle School <u>without</u> Student Ambassadors At least 3 students selected by the principal with GO Team input



ESTABLISH THE COMMITTEE

The GO Team needs to **TAKE ACTION (vote)** on establishing its **School Uniform Advisory Committee** based on the previous discussion.

After the motion and a second, the GO Team may have additional discussion.

Once discussion is concluded, the GO Team will vote.

If the GO Team votes in the affirmative (yes) for moving forward, then the Chair will need to fill out a committee resolution form (*see example on next slide*) and send to the GO Team Office.

TAKE ACTION

BLANK COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

STREAMS

Committee Establishment Resolution

The ______GO Team shall have a <u>School Uniform Committee</u>. Advisory Committee, consisting of the principal or his/her designee, designated chair, and additional members appointed by the GO Team (*see back for list of members*). No more than three (3) GO Team members can serve on any one Advisory Committee (committee chair plus two additional members maximum).

The committee chair shall attend all meetings of the committee. The Advisory Committee shall serve in an advisory capacity, offering assistance and making recommendations to the GO Team for action. The Advisory Committee shall not have the authority to act on behalf of the GO Team.

Meetings of the Advisory Committee shall be scheduled and publicly noticed by the committee chair. A written report of committee discussions shall be presented by the committee chair to the GO Team at the next scheduled GO Team meeting.

The proposed Advisory Committee has the following goals/objectives (add objectives, if necessary):

- a) <u>Recommend the optional school uniform components</u>
- b) <u>Develop a stakeholder engagement plan to receive feedback on</u> the proposed uniform (which must include a 20-day public comment period)
- c) Establish the student voting timeline and process (if necessary)
- d) <u>Determine the length of time the uniform will be in use before</u> reconsideration
- <u>Develop a communication plan to inform the school community</u> about the optional school uniform, if the uniform is adopted

The proposed Advisory Committee will operate as an AD HOC COMMITTEE.

Date

Date

Expected Committee Time Frame:

1	(must be	compi	leted by	v last GO	Team	meeting a	of SY 2	(4-25)

Principal	
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GO Team Chair

Advisory Committee Chair

Date Submitted to GO Team Office:

Date

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GOTEAMS

School Uniform Committee Membership

You may have no more than 3 GO Team members (committee chair and 2 others) on the committee. For middle and high schools, there must be at least 3 student representatives.

For all other members, list the members of the committee below as voted on by the GO Team. Other than GO Team members, names can be provided as individuals are identified. For example, if the GO Team voted for the Committee to have 2 individuals with medical background, and a faith leader, list under Role: Medical, Medical, and Faith Leader.

Role	Name	Email Address
Chair		
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(add additional rows, if needed)

STRONG STUDENTS | STRONG SCHOOLS | STRONG STAFF | STRONG SYSTEM



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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

RALPH J. BUNCHE MIDDLE SCHOOL LEVELING AND FY25 BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

September 10, 2024



ENROLLMENT

Projected Enrollment	680
15-Day Count(08.21.24) Enrollment	656
Difference	24

LEVELING

Leveling is the process the District uses to adjust school budget allocations to match student enrollment.

\$73,245

Budget Adjustment*

*The budget adjustment reflects the impact of the following: enrollment changes, FY25 reserve, adjustments to Title I, Family Engagement and School Improvement Allocations, Security Grants and FY24 carryover funds

Plan for FY25 Leveling Reserve \$_(Insert Amount Here)___



Before Presenting to your GO Team: Insert the Leveling Reserve Slide from your Feb 2024 Budget Presentation

Plan for FY25 Title I Holdback

___(Insert Amount Here)___



Before Presenting to your GO Team: Insert the Plan for FY25 Title I Holdback Slide from your Feb 2024 Budget Presentation for reference (if applicable)

SUMMARY OF CHANGES AS A RESULT OF FY25 BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

Personnel Changes	Non-Personnel Changes
Lost 2 SWD teachers	IB Dues and Fees (+\$9000)
Instructional Technology Specialist	IB Travel (+42500)
	Student Transportation (+\$10,000)
	Instructional Employee Travel (2500)

Summary of Changes

PRINCIPALS: Please provide a summary of the impact these changes and how it relates to your strategic plan here.

INFORMATION ABOUT OUR SCHOOL





New Website

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QUESTIONS?