## Diocese of Evansville School Wellness Policy Evaluation

School Wellness Rubric				
School Reitz Memorial HSPrincipal Sarva Schmitt Date 11/07/2022				
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		f the twelve elements of the School Wellness Plan has multiple criteria. Please		IN
		te each criteria as being MET or IN PROGRESS for the current school year. Results of		PROG
tnis	ev	aluation should be utilized to review and revise the School Wellness Plan.	MET	RESS
1. W	el	lness Committee		
1	L.	The School Administrator, PE teacher and additional interested faculty or staff are		
		members on the committee.		
	_	There are students on the committee.		<b>V</b>
3	3.	Parents or board members serve on this committee.		
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	5.	A health care professional serves on this committee.		
	5.	The Wellness Committee meets at minimum twice annually.		
		Wellness Coordinator and Title: Darlene Quinlin, Assistant Principal	n/a	n/a
	_	A Requirements for School Meals		
	L.	School meal programs meet minimum nutritional requirements established by the USDA.		
:	2.	Nutritional analysis of menu items is available upon request.	V	
3	3.	Students are provided with at least 20 minutes to each lunch.		
III. Nutritional Guidelines for All Food and Beverages Sold				
:	1.	Beverages sold meet the requirements in the Wellness Policy.	/	
	2.	Food sold outside of the meal program meet Smart Snack Standards.		
;	3.	Vending Machines are not accessible to students during the school day.	/	
,	4.	The school uses at least 50% non-food items for fundraising.	<b>_</b>	
	5.	No more than two fundraising exemptions, each lasting one day in duration, were		
		granted during the school year.		
		tritional Guidelines for Non-Sold Foods and Beverages		
,	1.	Snacks provided in after-school care and/or extra-curricular programs emphasize		<u> </u>
		fruits, vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy products, and water.	·	
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		celebration per school year, which allows for an unhealthy food choice opposite of each healthy food choice.		V
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		beverages at all, to celebrate their birthdays.		L
	4.	Food and beverages are not used as rewards.		<b>✓</b>

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٧.	Foo	d and Beverage Marketing		
	1.	Marketing of food and beverages during the school day is limited to promotion of those items that meet the minimum nutrition guidelines for meals or foods and beverages sold individually.	<u>/</u>	
	2.	Promotional materials distributed during the school day do not contain images or wording of food or beverage items that do not meet the minimum nutritional guidelines.	<u>/</u>	
	3.	Current marketing contracts that expired this year are renewed under the new marketing guidelines, which promote only the company and not the non-compliant food or beverage.	<b>_</b>	
VI.	Nu	trition Education		
	1.	Nutrition education, within the Health and/or PE curriculum, is taught in all grade levels.		
	2.	Nutrition and Health education is being taught by either a classroom teacher (elementary grades) or by a teacher who is licensed to teach PE or Health.	<b>_</b>	
	3.	The staff responsible for nutrition education, including the cafeteria staff, participates in professional development annually.	/	
	4.	Additional School Goal: addis, additional health courses to curreculum		V
VI	I. N	utrition Promotion		
	1.	Students were introduced to new food choices once per semester by the cafeteria staff.		
	2.	The cafeteria displays nutrition education posters to encourage healthy eating.		
	3.	The Wellness Committee has identified two Smarter Lunchroom techniques to implement in the upcoming school year.  Technique 1: Daily Selak Bar  Technique 2: Food Court Style food delivery		
	4.	Elementary and middle school students and families have access to information on exercise, nutrition, and other health topics related to eating and physical activity via <i>Nutrition Nuggets</i> .		
	5.	Additional School Goal:		
VI	II. F	Physical Activity		
		Classroom teachers provide short physical activity breaks between lessons or classes as appropriate.		
	2.	School discourages long periods of inactivity. When long periods of inactivity cannot be avoided, the school takes measures to ensure that students are provided with periodic breaks to stand and be moderately active.	<u></u>	
	3.	All students participate in regular physical education classes, in which they are engaged in moderate to vigorous physical activity for at least 50% of the class.		

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	4.	PE is taught by either a classroom teacher (elementary grades) or by a teacher who is licensed to teach PE.		
	5.	Professional development is available to PE teachers annually.	/	
	6.	All elementary students have at minimum 20 minutes of supervised recess daily, during which they are encouraged to be physically active.		
	7.	Physical activity is not used as or withheld from a student as a consequence.		
	8.	Additional School Goal: Elective PE courses added to currentum		
IX.	Ot	her Activities		
	1.	Faculty and staff have access to wellness programs within the school. Captel Campaign		
	2.	School cafeteria staff is hired with the knowledge of the school wellness policy and their responsibility to adhere to it.		
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	4.	The school offers opportunities for the students, parents, and staff to further their nutritional education and wellness via any of the following methods (check all applicable methods):  Health Fair: Seminars: Newsletters: Handouts: Internet Information: Value Team Nutrition: Other:		
	5.	Additional School Goal:	y.	
X.	Eva	luation		
	1.	The School Wellness Committee has completed the School Wellness Policy Evaluation and submitted the form to the Catholic Schools Office by June 1 <sup>st</sup> .		
5	2.	Every three years, beginning with 2017-18, the School Wellness Committee will complete one of the following School Health Environment Assessment Tools and submit the form to the Catholic Schools Office by June 1st. (please check which tool is used):  HEROES Needs Assessment:  USDA WellSAT 3.0:  Current school year is not assessed per cycle:		
	3.	The School Wellness Committee utilized the results of the evaluation to revise the School Wellness Policy for the upcoming school year.		
XI.	Pe	erson Responsible		
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	2.	school meal program and all food and beverages sold through the cafeteria.		
	3.	The preschool director ensures compliance with the School Wellness Policy in the Early Learning Setting.		A

XII. Communication		
<ol> <li>The school communicates with stakeholders annually regarding the School Wellness Policy, description of school wellness goals and current level of progress, contact information for the School Wellness Committee, and information on how to join the School Wellness Committee.</li> </ol>		<b>✓</b>
2. The school utilizes at least one of the following channels of communication when communicating information regarding the School Wellness Policy:  School Newsletters: School Website: School Messenger: Change School Messenger: Change School Messenger: Change Specify): Change Specify:		
Comparison to Model School Wellness Policies (Triennial Only)		
Indicate model policy language used for comparison. Links to model policies may be found he	ere.	
Alliance for a Healthier Generation: Model Policy		
Upgrade Sample Language		
Other (please specify):		
Describe how the school wellness policy compares to model wellness policies.		

School Wellness Committee Members:

For those criteria that are **IN PROGRESS**, please provide at least ONE specific action item that will be incorporated into the School Wellness Policy for the upcoming year.

Element	Criteria	Action Item
I.	2.	It's a new school year, finding new students to be on committee.
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W.	4.	Fundraiser rewards!
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<u>VШ</u> .	8.	Adding out door pursuits : advanced physical training to accurate
双.	4.	Continual process!
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