	TEACHER RI	ETENTION GUII	DE		
Purpose: To provide a guide for determination of a	retention of a teacher when	n negative impacts on str	udent achieveme	ent have been identified.	
Objective: Using measures of student performance data and other factors to determine next steps in reg also evaluate the performance of the teacher in orde campus stability than removal.	gards to teacher retention, g	growth plans, or possible	e removal. The	district/campus leadership team member	rs can
Directions: Based on data accessible to district/ car	npus leadership team mem	nbers, summarize eviden	ice to support the	e recommendation.	
Evidence considered:					
 □ Data Analysis/Needs Assessment □ TAPR (formerly AEIS) □ School/ Classroom Observations □ PSP Progress Reports □ TELPAS Results □ Teacher Attendance 	☐ Teacher Performa ☐ Targeted Improve ☐ Professional Deve	ement Plan			
 □ Student Attendance □ Course Grades □ Locally Developed Data/ Reports □ IEP Progress Reports □ Discipline/Removal Data 	÷				
	DETERMINA	ATION SUMMAR	RY		
EVIDENCE SUMMARY: Based on the evidence	-			of the guide.	
☐ The teacher has demonstrably improved stude		□YES	□NO		
☐ The teacher has demonstrably improved teach		□YES -	□NO		
☐ The teacher has engaged in key turnaround ac	ctions.	□YES	□NO		
FINAL RECOMMENDATION: Based on the teacher's record of implementin intervention team has determined that retention. Based on the lack of implementation of positic accountability standards, the campus interven. Principal Signature	on of the teacher will be mo ive changes resulting in instition team will require the	ore beneficial to student sufficient progress towar removal of the teacher f	achievement and meeting impro	nd campus stability than removal. oved student performance and meeting s	state
DCSI Signature:				Date	
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CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE PROFILE/OUTCOMES

Check the box(es) that applies to the teacher's subject area.

ACADEMIC MEASURES: Includes STAAR, EOC, and Curriculum-Based Assessment (CBA) and/or Benchmark Results	1 st Year of Intervention [insert date]		2 nd Year of Intervention [insert date]	EVIDENCE OF SPECIFIC GAINS ACHIEVED, INCLUDING CURRENT YEAR BENCHMARK RESULTS
Growth on state reading/ELA assessments (% met standard)?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on reading/ELA CBAs and/or benchmarks?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on state writing assessments (% met standard)?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on writing CBAs and/or benchmarks?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on state math assessments (% met standard)?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on math CBAs and/or benchmarks?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on state science assessment (% met standard)?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on science CBAs and/or benchmarks?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on state social studies assessments (% met standard)?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Growth on social studies CBAs and/or benchmarks?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
OTHER MEASURES				
Increased average daily student attendance?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Decreased referrals?	□Yes	□No	□Yes □No	
Overall, has the teacher demonstrated and sustained positive What is the teacher's evaluation history (e.g., formative evaluation evaluation instruments) over the past two years? What are the trends in the evaluation history?		C	•	
				Principal Initials DCSI Initials

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TEACHER ACTIONS

Rate the extent to which you have observed the teacher take the following actions to initiate dramatic improvement efforts in the school:

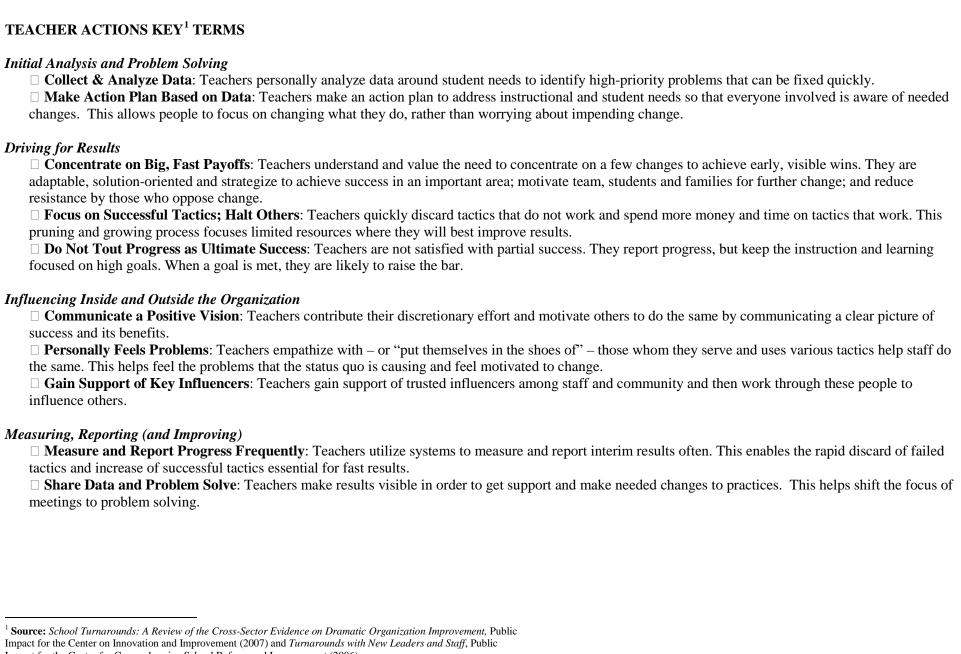
	No Examples	Limited Examples (i.e., 1-2)	Multiple Examples (i.e., 3+)	Tangible Examples of Teacher Actions
Implements specific changes to achieve early, visible wins for the students (e.g., data-driven instruction to address student needs/interests, utilizes researched-based instructional practices to increase engagement and achievement, improved classroom climate).				
Makes changes that alter classroom norms to achieve early, visible wins that lead to positive change (e.g., holds one's self and peers accountable for performance and other changes outlined in the targeted improvement plan).				
Analyzes data and uses information to solve problems (e.g., keeps accurate records of each student's progress, uses multiple means to assess student performance and to establish priorities such as formative assessment results, observations, progress towards explicit goals, and projects).				
Demonstrates drive for continuous improvement (e.g., identifies individualized student and instructional priorities, sets goals, implements strategic action plans).				
Participates in professional development and professional learning community/ learning organization (e.g., selects high quality professional development tied to identified areas of growth based on formative evaluations such as teacher observations and summative evaluation such as PDAS or other teacher evaluation instruments, engages in ongoing jobembedded professional development such as professional learning communities and action research).				
Demonstrates adaptability and a solution-oriented mindset (e.g., overcomes obstacles by demonstrating perseverance and that change is necessary and possible, displays leadership qualities).				

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	No Examples	Limited Examples (i.e., 1-2)	Multiple Examples (i.e., 3+)	Tangible Examples of Teacher Actions
Measures progress to assess change and report data to stakeholders (e.g., uses formative assessments to track and assess change effectiveness to instruction and student learning, makes data-informed mid-course corrections in instructional plans).				
Family and Community Engagement (e.g. establishes increased opportunities for input from students, families, and community, acknowledges and seeks to understand cultural background of students, families, and community).				
Classroom Climate and Culture (e.g., establishes a welcoming and safe classroom learning environment with a climate conducive to learning and a culture of high expectations, feels a strong sense of responsibility for all students).				
Curriculum, Assessment, and Intervention Systems (e.g., teaches to the rigorous college and career ready standards that have been adopted, demonstrates expertise in instruction and management, effectively challenges and support students, holds high expectations for all students).				
Effective Use of Learning Time (e.g., utilizes strategies that maximize the number of sustained and engaging instructional minutes to better meet student needs, increases teacher collaboration focused on improving teaching and learning, engages in data analysis and data talks with other teachers).				
Effective Instruction (e.g., utilizes research-based effective instruction to meet the needs of all students, implements improved instructional practices to address feedback received from observation data and data analysis, works from the premise that "all children can learn," continually attempts different instructional approaches to meet each child's instructional needs).				

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	No Examples	Limited Examples (i.e., 1-2)	Multiple Examples (i.e., 3+)	Tangible Examples of Teacher Actions
Enables Student-Directed Learning (e.g., teaches students to make independent decisions, possesses solid understanding of how students learn, students are self-motivated and responsible owners and managers of their own learning process).				
*Adapted from: School Turnarounds: A Review of the Cross-Sector Evidence on Dramata Leaders and Staff, Public Impact for the Center for Comprehensive School Reform and In	ic Organization Improvement (2006)	aprovement, Public); and ESEA Turna	Impact for the Cer around Principles	nter on Innovation and Improvement (2007) and Turnarounds with New
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