## The Implementation of House Bill 22

Collaborating to Build a Better accountability system

## A-F Acc ountability: Legisla tive Context



## House Bill 22, 85 ${ }^{\text {th }}$ Texas Legislature

"The commissioner shall evaluate school district and campus performance and assign each district and campus an overall performance rating of"
A
B C
D or F

## A-FAccountability: G a thening Stakeholder Input

## House Bill 22, 85h Texas Legislature

"The commissioner shall solicit input statewide from persons ... , including school district boards of trustees, administrators and teachers employed by school districts, parents of students enrolled in school districts, and other interested stakeholders."


## Feedback Opportunities

- Will solicit input on the a spects over which commissioner has a uthority
- Won't solicit input on a spects that are required by statute


## Three Domains: Combining to Calculate Overall Sc ore

Best of Achievement or Progress
Minimum 30\%


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## Design Approach: Philosophic al Commitments

"The commissioner shall ensure that the method used to evaluate performance is implemented in a mannerthat provides the mathematic al possibility that all distric ts and campuses receive an A rating."

We WANTstability in the model; we do not want the barto keep changing. We want to commit to something so the bar will remain static for five years, so the rules don't change.

## No forced

 distributionLaw switched
from annually to periodically

A =Exemplary Performance
B = Recognized Performance
C =Acceptable Performance
$D=$ In Need of Improvement
F = Unacceptable Performance


## Student Achievement Performance



## Student Ac hievement C alc ulating Sc ore

## $60 \times 307 \mathrm{~T}$

Texas Higher Educ ation Coordinating Board By 2030, at least 60 percent of Texans ages 25-34 will have a certificate ordegree.

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## Student Ac hievement C alc ulating Sc ore



Elementary School


Middle School


High School

- College, Career, Milita ry Ready (CCMR)
- Graduation Rates


## Student Achievement CCMR Indic ators for HS

## College Ready

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- Complete a course fordual credit
- Complete an OnRampscourse
- Eam an associate'sdegree
- Meet standardson a composite of indicators indic ating college readiness


## Career Ready

- Eam industry certification
- Be admitted to post-secondary industry certification program


## Military Ready

Enlist in the United StatesArmed Forces

## Sc hool Progress: Growth



## School Progress: Two Aspects to Progress



Feedlback Opportunities

- Better of the two
- Average of the two
- Greater weight for one of them


## Student Growth: Mea suring Adva ncement



## Student Growth: Percent of Students G a ining

Curent Year


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Current Year

|  |  | Does Not Approach Grade Level | Approaches Grade Level | Meets Grade Level | Masters Grade Level |
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## Relative Performance: Measuring School Progress

Higher Levels of Student
Achievement


## Relative Performance: Measuring School Progress



## Closing the Gaps: Ensuring Educ ational Equity



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All Students


Continuously Enrolled English
Leamers (Bs)
and Mobile

Economically Disadvantaged

Race/Ethnic ity 8

Spec ial Education $\mathrm{N}_{\text {UII }}$



## Closing the Gaps: Ensuring Educ ational Equity

## Student Groups

- All Students
- African American
- Hispanic
- White
- American Indian
- Asian
- Pacific Islander
- Two orMore Races
- Economically Disa dvantaged
- Current and Former Special Education
- Current and Monitored English Leamers
- Continuously Enrolled/Non-Continuously Enrolled


## Indicators

- Academic Achievement in Reading, Mathematics, Writing, Science and Social Studies
- Growth in Reading and Mathematics (Elementary and Middle Schools)
- Graduation Rates
- English Lea mer La nguage Proficiency Status
- College, Career, and Military Readiness Performance
- At or Above Meets Grade Level Performance in Reading and Mathematics


## Closing the Gaps: Ensuring Educ ational Equity



## Local Accountability Plan

Local Ac c ountability



## Local Accountability Plan: Purpose and Requirements

## Purpose

To allow districts (at theiroption) to rate campuses using locally developed domains and a c countability measures

## Requirements for Districts

- Local plans must include the TEAassigned three domain performance ratings (at least $50 \%$ of the overall rating).
- Locally developed domain and measures must provide for the a ssignment of A-F grades, and be reliable and valid.


## More Requirements for Districts

- Auditable Calculations
- Campusscore card that can be displayed on TEA's website
- Publicly available explanation of the methodology used to assign ratings
- Plans submitted to TEA for approval


## Feedback Opportunity

Volunteer to participate in the pilot program.

## Local Accountabilility Plan: Getting the Plan Approved

## Authority

The commissioner has authority to develop the process to approve requests to assign campus performance ratings.

## Requirements for Approval

- The agency determines whether the plan meets the minimum requirements.
- An audit conducted by the agency verifies calculations included in the plan.
- A review panelapprovesthe plan.


## One Condition

A locally developed ac countability system can only be used forcampuses not assigned an overall rating of D orF by TEA.

## New Indicator: Extrac uric uluar/Cocumic ular

## Feasibility Study

- Determine the feasibility of incorporating indic ators that account for extra curic ular and cocuric ularstudent activity.
- The commissionermay establish an advisory committee.


## Report

A report to the legislature on the feasibility of these indicators is due by December 1, 2022, unless a simila rindic ator is a dopted priorto December 1, 2022.

## Feedback Opportunities

- Make suggestions for extracuricular or coc umic ular Indic ator
- Volunteer to serve on a committee


## A-F Timeline: Implementation of HB 22



## A-F Timeline: Doma in Development

| Expected Timeline | Activity |
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| Aug.-December2017 | Stakeholderfeedback |
|  | ATAC and APAC monthly subcommittee meetings |
|  | Tra ining Sessions with ESC : HB 22 Overview and Student Achievement Doma in |
|  | Tra ining Sessions with ESC : Sc hool Progress Doma in |
|  | Tra ining Sessions with ESC: Closing the Gaps Doma in |
|  | September 18-19, ATAC meeting |
|  | October 11-12, APAC meeting |
|  | November, ATAC meeting (final recommendationsfor 2018 A-F) |
|  | December, APAC meeting (final recommendations for 2018 A-F) |
| January-April 2018 | Continued stakeholderfeedback |
|  | Commissioner final 2018 A-F decisions |
| May-June 2018 | 2018 A-F accounta bility manual creation |
|  | Public comment on A-F accounta bility manual |
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## StudentAchievement



## Domain Indicators



Elementary School


Middle School


- STAAR
- College, Career, Military Ready (CCMR)

High School

- Graduation Rates


## STAAR Component

## $60 \times 30 \mathrm{TK}$

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board
By 2030, at least 60 percent of Texans ages 25-34 will have a certificate ordegree.


## STAAR Component

- All tests(STAAR with and without accommodations and STAAR Altemate 2) combined
- All subjects combined
- ELs (except in their first year in US schools)
- Specific EL performance measures for year two in US schools only
- Three Performance Levels
- ApproachesGrade Leveland Meets Grade Levelare required by HB 22.
- MastersGrade Level standard encouragesdistrictsand campuses to push high performing students to excel more.
- The average of three levels is very close to the percentage of students who achieve the Meets Grade Level standard.
- Meets Grade Level equatesto a 60\% chance of completing one year of college without remediation. Masters equatesto a $75 \%$ chance.


## STAAR Component

Student Performance Domain - STAAR Performance


- This scatterplot shows the correlation (.982) between Domain I score (average of three PLDs) and the percentage of tests (by campus) that achieve the Meets Grade Level standard.
- The y-axis is the Domain I score; the $x$-axis is the percentage of tests at the Meets Grade Level standard
- Each dot represents one campus
- Dotsare colored by campus type.


## STAAR Component High Sc hools/ Distric ts



Middle School


- STAR
- College, Career, Milita ry Ready (CCMR)

High School

- Graduation Rates


## CCMR Indicators

## College Ready

- Meet criteria on applic able AP/IB exams
- 3 on AP exam
- 4 on IB exam
- Meet TSI criteria
- Both reading and mathematics
- SAT, ACT, or TSIA
- Complete a college prep course offered by a partnership between a district and higher education institution as required from HB5
- Successfully complete a course for dual credit
- Successfully complete an OnRamps course
- Eam an associate's degree (beginning in school year 2018-19)
- Meet standards on a composite of indicators indic ating college readiness
(beginning TBD)


## CCMR Indic ators

## Career Ready

- Eam industry certific ation (list released August 21, 2017)
- Be admitted to post-secondary industry certific ation program (beginning TBD)


## Military Ready

Enlist in the United StatesArmed Forces

## Computational Logic

- Denominator is a nnual graduates.
- Student who accomplishes any one is in numerator.
- AllCCMR indicators lag by one year. (CCMR data used in 2017-18 accountability will be from the 2016-17 school year.)


## CCMR Indic ators: Stakeholder Input

## College Ready

- Complete college prep course offered by a partnership between a district and higher education institution
- Admitted for Credit?


## Calc ulating the Score: Current Model

Elementary School


Middle School


- College, C a reer, Milita ry Ready (CCMR)

High School •Graduation Rates

## Calc ulating the Score : Current Model



Middle School


- $\star^{\text {STAR }}=\mathbf{4 5 \%}$ of domain sc ore
- $C C M R=45 \%$ of domain score
- Graduation Rates $=\mathbf{1 0} \%$ of domain score

High School

All three components available

## Calc ulating the Score: Current Model



Middle School


High School

## Calc ulating the Score : Current Model



Middle School


- $\star^{S T A R}=\mathbf{1 0 0 \%}$ of domain sc ore
- Graduation Rates

High School

## Calculating the Score: Stakeholder Input



Middle School


High School

- ${ }^{\text {STAR }}=\mathbf{?} \%$ of domain score
- CCMR = ?\% of domain score
- Graduation Rates = ?\% of domain score


## Common Questions: Student Achievement Doma in

Q: In the Student Achievement doma in, to eam credit for TSI, must a student pass both mathematics and reading orpasseither mathematic s or reading?
A: Both reading and mathematics
Q: Will state exclusions be used for graduation rates?
A: Yes, graduation rates (with exc lusions) will be used in the Student Achievement domain.

Q: Will the ELL progress measure be in the Student Achievement domain?
A: No.

Q: Will there be a new EL progress measure?
A: No, an EL-specific performance measure will be developed for ELs in yeartwo in US schools.

Q: In 2018 when districts receive A-F ratings and campuses receive Met Sta ndard or Improvement Required ratings, will campuses be evaluated using the three domains or the current indices?
A: Campuses will be evaluated using the same three domains that will be used to evaluate districts.

Q: Will campuses receive Met Standard or Improvement Required ratings foreach domain and overall?
A: Yes.

## Questions and Feedback

## Feedback

- Survey Link to come by email
- feedbackAF@tea.texas.gov



## Resources

- http://tea.texas.gov/A-F
- http://tea.texas.gov/accountability
- performance.reporting@tea.texas.gov
- (512) 463-9704


[^0]:    Feedlback Opportunities

    - Certain methodology decisions in each doma in
    - Cut points foreach grade in each domain
    - Weight ( $30 \%$ or more) to Closing the Gaps Domain

