

Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services

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BCSD Counseling Mission and Philosophy BCSD School Counselor Evaluation Ethical Standards for School Counselors

Development Process

The Boone Community School District counselors and administration have engaged in a process to develop the *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services*. A periodic review and renewal of the *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* was conducted during the 2011-2012 school year. This process was part of an effort to acknowledge and manage changes through continuous improvement in teaching and learning contributing to the revision of a comprehensive program to support the personal/social, academic and career learning needs of all students.

Developing and implementing a comprehensive guidance curriculum and counseling services is a systemic change that leads to a positive climate and environment for learning that is collaboratively and intentionally designed. This comprehensive developmental counseling program delivers learning to all students by all staff members empowering self-worth and individual potential in becoming a productive member of society. The integration of rigorous academic curriculum and positive pro-social climate contributes to academic excellence.

The *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* is unique in that it describes comprehensive program services and management as well as establishes parameters for the content and delivery of a developmentally appropriate guidance curriculum.

The domains of the guidance curriculum, counseling services and delivery systems are aligned with the *Iowa Comprehensive Counseling and Guidance Program Development Guide* and the *National Standards for School Counseling Programs* of the American School Counselor Association's *The ASCA National Model: A Framework for School Counseling Programs*.

The collaborative development process included direct involvement of counseling personnel and representative input of other stakeholders to identify needs and establish a process for the development of standards and benchmarks

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Following review of a draft of the *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* by the School Improvement Advisory Committee, a recommendation for approval will be brought before the Boone Community School District Board of Education.

Counseling Framework

Philosophy Statement

The *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* is prevention-focused for all students. In this developmental framework, the counselor's philosophy is to help students help themselves. The program is proactive as it anticipates personal/social, academic and career needs at various developmental levels. The program is both instructive and responsive, promoting lifelong learning among students. It is an integral part of the total school.

Benefits of a Comprehensive School Counseling Program

Developing and implementing comprehensive guidance curriculum and counseling services encompasses a philosophy and culture that creates a setting where resources are directed toward people, places, programs, processes, and policies that are inviting.

Comprehensive counseling services lead to a positive climate and environment for learning that is collaboratively and intentionally nurtured. To accomplish this, partnerships between counselors, students, families, educators and the community at-large are essential. Through these partnerships, proactive, preventive and developmental programs can be created that will benefit all students at all levels and developmental stages. Understanding how a developmental counseling program contributes to the education of all students is essential. All stakeholders including students, parents/families, educators, board of education and the community at-large benefit from comprehensive efforts to ensure the well-being of each student in the following ways:

- Supports personal/social, academic and career development to increase student success
- Ensures equitable access to educational opportunities and school and community resources
- Ensures academic planning for each student
- Promotes an interdisciplinary team approach to address student needs and educational goals
- Increases collaboration between counselors and teachers
- Enhances articulation and transition of students to post-secondary institutions/options
- Analyzes data to improve school climate and student achievement

Counseling Domains

The BCSD *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* facilitate student development in three broad interrelated domains. The three domains of guidance curriculum and counseling services support student personal/social, academic and career development. Each domain encompasses a variety of desired competencies, skills, attitudes and specific knowledge. The delivery methods, strategies, activities and resources utilized within each domain reflect student developmental and situational needs.

The personal/social domain supports the development of skills, attitudes and knowledge necessary for an understanding of and respect of self and others. This domain also develops effective interpersonal communication and encourages the development of productive, contributing, and caring citizens.

The academic domain includes the acquisition of skills in decision-making, problem solving, goal setting and critical thinking and the application of these to learning.

The career domain provides the foundation for students to develop awareness, explore and prepare to make informed, successful transitions to post-secondary learning and work.

School Counseling Program Delivery System

The Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services delivery system consists of four components and describes services, activities and curriculum to support student personal/social, academic and career development. The guidance curriculum component identifies, organizes and integrates the content and processes of instructional experiences that are intentionally designed to engage all students in a series of planned events to foster personal/social, academic and career development. The individual planning

component provides each student an opportunity to work closely with parents/guardians, teachers, and counselors to develop, monitor and manage educational plans and post-secondary options. Counselors provide effective advising and use assessment instruments and processes validly and appropriately. The *responsive services* component responds to direct and immediate needs of students and is focused on effectively using individual and small group counseling, as well as advisory services and consultation with teachers, students, and families. The *system support* component refers to all aspects of school culture related to the scope and sequence of appropriate topics to support the academic and personal/social development for all students at all levels and developmental stages through effective leadership, advocacy, collaboration and program management.

Program	Delivery	Components T	ime Allocation
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S	Elementary Grades OK-4	Middle School Grades 5-8	High School Grades 9-12
Guidance Curriculum	35-45%	25-35%	15-25%
Individual Student Planning	5-10%	15-25%	25-35%
Responsive Services	30-40%	30-40%	25-35%
System Supports	10-15%	10-15%	15-20%

Counselor Role

School counselors are important members of the educational community. Counselors implement and evaluate comprehensive school counseling programs focused on maximizing student achievement. While maintaining a current knowledge of equity and diversity issues, counselors advocate for all students in the areas of personal/social, academic and career development. Counselors also serve in the unique capacity as an advocate for families and staff. Counselors abide by the ASCA Code of Ethics in practice and use ASCA's National Standards as a guide in promoting and enhancing student learning.

Primary Functions

A counselor provides a comprehensive, developmental guidance curriculum and counseling services for all students. The counselor structures activities to meet the needs of students; consults with teachers, staff, and parents to enhance effectiveness in helping students helping themselves in acquiring the attitudes, knowledge, and skills that contribute to productive learning in school and across the life span; and works in harmony with school staff to promote educational programs.

Component Guidance Curriculum Provides guidance content in a systematic

content in a systematic way to all students

Individual Planning Helps students monitor and understand their own development

Responsive Services Addresses immediate concerns of students

Role of the School Counselor

- Implement the developmental guidance curriculum designed to help students achieve standards and competencies
- Collaborate with faculty in teaching activities related to personal/social development
- Facilitate the infusion of counseling activities into the regular education curricula to support the developmental needs of students
- Guide individuals and groups of students through the development of educational, career, and personal plans
- Coordinate parent participation in the student individual planning process
- Assist students in developing a 4-year Core Curriculum Plan
- Interpret test results appropriately (ITBS/ITED, PLAN, ACT)
- Counsel students individually about their concerns using accepted theories and techniques appropriate to school counseling
- Conduct structured, goal oriented groups to meet students' needs for learning
- · Consult and collaborate with parents, teachers, and educators to maximize

student achievement

• Use an effective advisory process to help students and families access special in-district programs and community resources

System Supports Includes program and staff support activities and leadership

- Implement, maintain, and enhance the total school counseling program through assessment and evaluation
- Coordinate or participate in school improvement initiatives
- Pursue professional growth through staff development
- Attend relevant workshops and conferences sponsored by state and national organizations

Guidance Curriculum

The purpose of a comprehensive guidance curriculum is to ensure the engagement of each student in systemic, proactive and preventive learning opportunities intended to promote knowledge, attitudes, skills and development in personal/social, academic and career domains. The guidance curriculum of the Boone Community School District is closely aligned with the American School Counselor Association's *The ASCA National Model: A Framework for School Counseling Programs* and the *Iowa Comprehensive Counseling and Guidance Program Development Guide*. The Counseling Committee reviewed these national and Iowa frameworks in developing standards and benchmarks best suited for the needs of the students, families and staff of the Boone Community School District.

The comprehensive, developmental and sequential guidance curriculum contains standards and benchmarks, lessons and/or services to support them, as well as suggested evaluation strategies. These standards and benchmarks set the direction and guide the delivery of the prevention focused guidance curriculum empowering each student to achieve success in school and to develop into a contributing member of society.

Standards and Benchmarks

Standards and benchmarks serve as a foundation for the developmental component of a comprehensive counseling program. Counselors arrange the scope and sequence of the Boone Community School District guidance curriculum standards and benchmarks based on the grades they serve. This planned and flexible scope and sequence of activities identifies specific procedures, and discussion themes emphasizing awareness, knowledge, and skills.

Personal/Social Development

Standards in the personal/social development domain guide counselors to implement strategies and activities to support and maximize each student's personal growth and enhance the educational and career development of the student.

Standards

- A: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.
- B: Students will make decisions, set goals and take necessary actions to achieve goals.
- C: Students will understand safety and survival skills.

Academic Development

Standards in the academic development domain guide counselors to implement strategies and activities to support and enable the student to experience academic success, maximize learning through commitment, produce high quality work, and be prepared for a full range of options and opportunities after high school.

Standards

- A: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and skills that contribute to effective learning in school and across the life span.
- B: Students will complete school with the academic preparation essential to choose from a wide range of substantial post-secondary options including college.
- C: Students will understand the relationship of academics to the world of work and to life at home and in the community.

Career Development

Standards in the career development domain guide counselors to implement strategies and activities to support and enable the student to develop a positive attitude toward work and to develop the necessary skills to make a successful transition from school to the world of work and from job to job across the career life span. Also, standards in this area help students to understand the relationship between success in school and future success in the world of work.

Standards

- A: Students will acquire the skills to investigate the world of work in relation to knowledge of self and to make informed career decisions.
- B. Students will employ strategies to achieve future career goals with success and satisfaction.
- C. Students will understand the relationship between personal qualities, education, training, and the world of work.

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
September K-4	Character Counts Respect	Domain C: Personal/ Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and inter-personal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for selfcontrol and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Respect alternative points of view • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual	Discussion Observation Survey KWL	How do I show respect for self, others, animals, and environment?	Literature Videos/DVDs Classroom activities Student worksheets Projects

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	Recognize, accept, and		
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	cultural diversity		
	 Recognize and respect 		
	differences in various		
	family configurations		
	 Use effective communication 		
	skills		
	 Know that communication 		
	involves speaking,		
	listening, and nonverbal		
	behavior		
	 Learn how to make and keep 		
	friends		
Standard 8:	Competency: Self-Knowledge		
Students will make	Applications		
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	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	Understand consequences of		
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	to a problem		
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	for dealing with problems		
	Demonstrate when, where,		
	and how to seek help for		
	solving problems and		
	making decisions		
	Demonstrate a respect and		
	appreciation for		
	individual and cultural		
	differences		
	• Know when peer pressure is		
	influencing a decision		

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Standard 9: Students will understand safety and survival skills	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Learn the difference between appropriate and in- appropriate physical contact Demonstrate the ability to assert boundaries, rights, and personal privacy Apply effective problem- solving and decision- making skills to make safe and healthy choices Learn how to cope with peer pressure		

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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
October K-4	Content Character Counts Responsibility	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Respect alternative points of view • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate	• Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL	How do I show that I am responsible at home; at school; in my community; to the environment; and for my behavior? Why is it important to behave responsibly?	• Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects

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	differences	
	• Recognize, accept, and	
	appreciate ethnic and	
	cultural diversity	
	Recognize and respect	
	differences in various	
	family configurations	
	• Use effective	
	communication skills	
	• Know that communication	
	involves speaking,	
	listening, and nonverbal	
	behavior	
	• Learn how to make and	
	keep friends	
Standard 8:	Competency: Self-	
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necessary action	Indicators: (Benchmarks)	
to achieve goals	• Use a decision-making and	
	problem-solving model	
	Understand consequences	
	of decisions and choices	
	• Identify alternative	
	solutions to a problem	
	Develop effective coping	
	skills for dealing with	
	problems	
	• Demonstrate when, where,	
	and how to seek help for	
	solving problems and	
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	Standard 9: Students will understand safety and survival skills	Know when peer pressure is influencing a decision Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Demonstrate knowledge of personal information (i.e.,telephone number, home address, emergency contact) Learn the difference between appropriate and inappropriate physical contact Demonstrate the ability to assert boundaries, rights, and personal privacy Apply effective problemsolving and decisionmaking skills to make safe and healthy choices Learn how to cope with peer pressure		

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Domain A:	Competency: Improve		
Academic	Academic Self-Concept		
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in school and a-	successful learning		
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	Competency: Acquire Skills		
	for Improving Learning		
	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	Apply time management		
	and task management		
	skills		
	Demonstrate how effort and		
	persistence positively		
	affect learning		
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	Take responsibility for their		
	actions		
	 Develop a broad range of 		
	interests and abilities		
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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
November K-4	Character Counts Caring	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups	Discussion Observation Survey KWL	How do I show that I care for myself, others, animals, my community, and my environment? What does it mean to be a caring person?	• Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects
			Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities Respect alternative points of view Recognize, accept, respect,			

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		family configurations		
		Use effective communication		
		skills		
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		involves speaking,		
		listening, and nonverbal		
		behavior		
		 Learn how to make and keep 		
		friends		
	Standard 8:	Competency: Self-Knowledge		
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	making skills to make		
	safe and healthy choices		
	• Learn how to cope with peer		
	pressure		
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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
December K-4	Drug Free	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire self-knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Understand change as a part of growth • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it • Identify personal strengths and assets • Identify and discuss changing personal and social roles • Identify and recognize changing family roles Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills	• Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL	How do I say no to tobacco, alcohol, and drugs?	• Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects
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	friends
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and survival skills	relationship between rules,
	laws, safety, and the
	protection of an individual's
	rights
	Demonstrate the ability to
	assert boundaries, rights,
	and personal privacy

Differentiate between situations requiring peer support and situations requiring adult professional help Identify resource people in the school and community, and know how to seek their help Apply effective problem solving and decision-making skills to make safe and healthy choices Learn about the emotional and physical dangers of substance use and abuse Learn how to cope with peer pressure Learn techniques for managing stress and conflict Learn coping skills for managing life events		

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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
Month January K-4	Anti-Bullying		Skills Competency: Acquire self-knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups • Identify personal strengths and assets Competency: Acquire interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Respect alternative points of view	• Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL		

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	to a problem
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	skills for dealing with
	problems
	Demonstrate when, where,
	and how to seek help for
	solving problems and
	making decisions
	• Know when peer pressure is
	influencing a decision
	• Use persistence and
	perseverance in acquiring
	knowledge and skills

		Standards &			Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
February K-4	Character Counts Fairness	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire self-knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups • Identify and recognize changing family roles	Discussion Observation Survey KWL	What is fairness, and what does a fair person do? How does fairness and unfairness affect your relationships with others?	• Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects
			Competency: Acquire interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Respect alternative points of view • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual			

				
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		cultural diversity		
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		skills		
		Know that communication		
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		listening, and nonverbal		
		behavior		
		• Learn how to make and keep		
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inappropriate physical
contact
Demonstrate the ability to
assert boundaries, rights,
and personal privacy
Differentiate between
situations requiring peer
support and situations
requiring adult
professional help
Identify resource people in
the school and
community, and know
how to seek their help
Apply effective problem-
solving and decision-
making skills to make
safe and healthy choices
• Learn how to cope with peer
pressure
• Learn techniques for
managing stress and
conflict
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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
March K-4	Character Counts/ Trustworthiness	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire self-knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs Identify and express feelings Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups	• Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL	What are the characteristics of a trustworthy person? Why is it important to be a trustworthy person?	Literature Videos/DVDs Classroom activities Student worksheets Projects
			Competency: Acquire interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities Respect alternative points of view Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences			

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Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals	Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Understand consequences of decisions and choices • Identify alternative solutions to a problem • Know when peer pressure is influencing a decision • Use persistence and perseverance in acquiring knowledge and skills		
Students will understand safety	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Learn about the relationship between rules, laws, safety, and the protection of an individual's rights		

	Demonstrate the ability to		
	assert boundaries, rights,		
	and personal privacy		
	 Identify resource people in 		
	the school and		
	community, and know		
	how to seek their help		
	• Learn how to cope with peer		
	pressure		

		Standards &			Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
April K-4	Character Counts Citizenship	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Understand change as a part of growth • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for selfcontrol and how to practice it • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups • Identify personal strengths and assets • Identify and discuss changing personal and social roles Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills	Discussion Observation Survey KWL	What does it mean to be a good citizen?	• Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects

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	Indicators: (Benchmarks)	
	Recognize that everyone has	
	rights and	
	responsibilities	
	Respect alternative points of	
	view	
	Recognize, accept, respect,	
	and appreciate individual	
	differences	
	Recognize, accept, and	
	appreciate ethnic and	
	cultural diversity	
	Use effective communication	
	skills	
	Know that communication	
	involves speaking,	
	listening, and nonverbal	
	behavior	
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Standard 8:	Commeten av. Colf Vnoviledae	
	Competency: Self-Knowledge	
Students will make	Applications	
decisions, set goals,		
and take necessary	Indicators: (Benchmarks)	
action to achieve	Understand consequences of	
goals	decisions and choices	
	Identify alternative solutions	
	to a problem	
	Demonstrate when, where,	
	and how to seek help for	
	solving problems and	
	making decisions	
	Know when peer pressure is	
	influencing a decision	
	Use persistence and	
	perseverance in	
	perseverance in acquiring knowledge and	

Standard 9:	Competency: Acquire		
Students will	Personal Safety Skills		
understand safety and survival skills	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	 Learn about the relationship between rules, laws, 		
	safety, and the protection of an individual's rights		
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Month May K-2	Content Career Education	Standards & Benchmarks Domain B: Career Development Standard 4: Students will acquire the skills to investigate the world of work in relation to knowledge of self and to make informed career decisions.	Skills Competency: Develop Career Awareness Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Learn about the variety of traditional and nontraditional occupations • Learn how to interact and work cooperatively in teams	Assessments • Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL	Essential Questions What jobs do people have and which ones would I like to do when I grow up?	Instructional Strategies • Literature • Videos/DVDs • Classroom activities • Student worksheets • Projects

		Standards &			Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
Month May 3-4	Content Career Education		Competency: Develop Career Awareness Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Learn about the variety of traditional and nontraditional occupations • Develop an awareness of personal abilities, skills, interests, and motivations • Learn how to interact and work cooperatively in teams • Learn how to set goals	Assessments • Discussion • Observation • Survey • KWL		
			Competency: Develop Employment Readiness Indicators: (Benchmarks) Acquire employability skills such as working on a team, problem-solving and organizational skills Learn how to write a resume Develop a positive attitude toward work and learning Understand the importance of responsibility, dependability, punctuality, integrity and effort in the workplace			

Standard 5: Students will employ strategie to achieve furthe career success an satisfaction.	r Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
Standard 6: Students will understand the relationship between persona qualities, education, rainin and the world of work.	• Understand the relationship between educational		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Aggaggmanta	Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	SKIIIS	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
September Grade 5	Study Skills	Domain A: Academic Standard 1: Students will acquire the attitudes, knowledge, and skills that contribute to effective learning in school and across the life span.	Competency: Improve Academic Self-Concept Indicators: (Benchmarks) Articulate feelings of competence and confidence as a learner Take pride in work and in achievement Accept mistakes as essential to the learning process Identify attitudes and behaviors which lead to successful learning Competency: Acquire Skills for Improving Learning Indicators: (Benchmarks) Apply time management and task management skills Demonstrate how effort and persistence positively affect learning. Use communication skills to know when and how to ask for help when needed	Discussion Observation Classroom work	What study skills do I need in order to be a successful student? Why is it important to have good study skills?	Literature Classroom activities Student worksheets
			Competency: Achieve School Success			

	Indicators (Bonchmorks)		
	 Indicators: (Benchmarks) Take responsibility for their actions Demonstrate the ability to work independently, as well as the ability to work cooperatively with other students Demonstrate dependability, productivity and initiative 		
Standard 3: Students will understand the relationship of academics to the world of work, to life, at home, and in the community.	Competency: Relate School to Life Experiences Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Demonstrate the ability to balance school studies, extracurricular activities, leisure time, and family life • Understand how school success and academic achievement enhance future career and vocational opportunities		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
October Grade 5	Drug Awareness	Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behavior Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities	Discussion Observation Unit test/ project	How do I say no to drugs, alcohol, and tobacco?	Literature Posters Classroom activities Student work Projects DVDs/Videos
		Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Use a decision-making and problem-solving model			

Standard 9: Students will understand safety and survival skills.	 Understand consequences of decisions and choices Know when peer pressure is influencing a decision Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Learn about the relationship between rules, laws, safety, and the protection of an individual's rights Differentiate between situations requiring peer support and situations requiring adult professional help Identify resource people in the school and community, and know how to seek their help Apply effective problemsolving and decision-making skills to make safe and healthy choices Learn about the emotional and physical dangers of substance use and abuse Learn how to cope with peer pressure 		

		Standards &			Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
November Grade 5	Bullying	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others. Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences • Recognize, accept, and appreciate ethnic and cultural diversity Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Understand consequences of	 Discussion Observation Behavior reports Survey 	What do bully behaviors look like and sound like? How do I stand up against a bully? Do I need to change my behavior(s)?	 Literature Videos/DVDs Classroom activities Student projects

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	action to achieve goals.	decisions and choices Develop effective coping skills for dealing with problems Demonstrate when, where, and how to seek help for solving problems and making decisions Demonstrate a respect and appreciation for individual and cultural differences Know when peer pressure is influencing a decision		
	Standard 9:	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Learn about the relationship between rules, laws, safety, and the protection of an individual's rights Differentiate between situations requiring peer support and situations requiring adult professional help Identify resource people in the school and community, and know how to seek their help Learn how to cope with peer pressure		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
December Grade 5	Career Awareness	Domain B: Career Standard 7: Students will acquire the skills to investigate the world of work in relation to knowledge of self and to make informed career decisions.	Competency: Develop Career Awareness Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Learn about the variety of traditional and nontraditional occupations • Develop an awareness of personal abilities, skills, interests, and motivations	DiscussionObservationSurvey	What jobs do people have and which ones would I like to do in the future? What skills and abilities do I need to be a good employee?	Classroom activities Student projects Student worksheets
			Competency: Develop Employment Readiness Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Acquire employability skills such as working on a team, problem-solving, and organizational skills • Understand the importance of responsibility, depend- ability, punctuality, integrity, and effort in the workplace			

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	Standa		Competency: Acquire Career		
	Student	ts will	Information		
	employ	strategies			
		eve future			
			Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	success		Identify personal skills,		
	satisfac		interests, and abilities and		
	Satisfac	.cioii.	relate them to current career		
			choices		
			Kow the various ways which		
			occupations can be classified		
			_		
			Competency: Acquire		
	Standa		Knowledge to Achieve		
	Student		Career Goals		
	underst	tand the			
	relation	ıship	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	between	n personal	 Understand the relationship 		
		es, education,	between educational		
		g, and the	achievement and career		
	world o		success		
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			Competency: Apply Skills to		
			Achieve Career Goals		
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			Indiantana (Danaharan)		
			Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
			Learn to work cooperatively		
			with others as a team		
			member		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
January Grade 5	Personal Hygiene	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Understand change as a part of growth	Discussion Observation Unit test Student project	Why is it important to have good personal hygiene? What are the elements of good personal hygiene?	Literature Videos/DVDs Classroom activities Student worksheets Student projects

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
February Grade 5	Personal Safety	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others. Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) Identify values, attitudes, and beliefs Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities Use effective communication skills Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) Understand consequences of decisions and choices Demonstrate when, where, and how to seek help for solving problems and making decisions	• Discussion • Observation	Why is it necessary to know personal safety skills? What steps do I need to follow for different emergencies?	Literature Classroom activities Student projects Student worksheets

Students will understand safety and survival skills.	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Demonstrate knowledge of personal information (i.e., telephone number, home address, emergency contact) Learn about the relationship between rules, laws, safety, and the protection of an individual's rights Demonstrate the ability to assert boundaries, rights, and personal privacy Differentiate between situations requiring peer support and situations requiring peer support and community, and know how to seek their help Apply effective problemsolving and decision-making skills to make safe and healthy choices			
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Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
March Grade 5	Decision- Making	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Identify and express feelings • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Respect alternative points of view • Recognize, accept, respect and appreciate individual differences • Use effective communication skills	• Discussion • Observation	What are the steps in making a good decision? How do I recognize a good decision from a bad decision?	Literature Classroom activities Student worksheets Student projects

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Standard 8:	Competency: Self-		
Students will make	Knowledge Applications		
decisions, set goals,			
and take necessary			
action to achieve	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
goals.	 Use a decision-making and 		
	problem-solving model		
	 Understand consequences 		
	of decisions and choices		
	 Identify alternative 		
	solutions to a problem		
	 Demonstrate a respect and 		
	appreciation for individual		
	and cultural differences		
	 Know when peer pressure 		
	is influencing a decision		
	is illituencing a decision		
	Competency: Acquire		
	Personal Safety Skills		
Standard 9:	1 CI Soliai Saicty Skills		
Students will	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
understand safety	 Apply effective problem- 		
and survival skills.			
and survival skills.	solving and decision-making		
	skills to make safe and		
	healthy choices		
	 Learn how to cope with 		
	peer pressure		

Month Conte		Skills Competency: Acquire Self-	• Discussion	Questions What are the	Strategies • Literature
			• Discussion	What are the	• Literature
	Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others. Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Understand change as a part of growth • Identify and express feelings Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences • Learn how to make and keep friends Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Understand consequences of decisions and choices • Develop effective coping skills for dealing with problems	• Observation	characteristics of a good friend/ friendship? What kind of friend am I?	Classroom activities Student worksheets Student projects

	understand safety	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Learn how to cope with peer pressure		

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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
May Grade 5	Character Building	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Demonstrate cooperative behavior in groups Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks)	• Discussion • Observation	List the character traits that help me be a good student and citizen.	Literature Classroom activities Student worksheets Student projects
		Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	 Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) Use a decision-making and problem-solving model Identify alternative solutions to a problem Develop effective coping skills for dealing with problems Use persistence and 			

	perseverance in acquiring knowledge and skills		
Standard 9: Students will understand safety	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills		
and survival skills.	Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Apply effective problem-		
	solving and decision-making skills to make safe and healthy choices		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
Session 1 Grade 6	Introduce the role of the Counselor(s)	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Demonstrate when, where, and how to seek help for solving problems and making decisions	DiscussionObservation	What are the different roles the counselor has in the school setting?	 Literature Classroom activities Student worksheets Student projects
		Standard 9: Students will understand safety and survival skills.	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Differentiate between situations requiring peer support and situations requiring adult professional help Identify resource people in the school and community, and know how to seek their help			

		Standards &			Essential	Instructional
Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
	Gossip and Hazing	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others. Standard 8: Students will make	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors • Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs • Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities • Respect alternative points of view • Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences • Know that communication involves speaking, listening, and nonverbal behavior Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications	• Discussion • Observation	Define and give examples of gossip and hazing. What are appropriate behaviors toward others that would not involve gossip and/or hazing?	Classroom activities Student projects Student worksheets Literature

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	decisions, set goals,			
		Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
	action to achieve	 Understand consequences 		
	goals.	of decisions and choices		
		 Develop effective coping 		
		skills for dealing with		
		problems		
		Demonstrate when, where,		
		and how to seek help for		
		solving problems and		
		making decisions		
		 Demonstrate a respect and 		
		appreciation for individual		
		and cultural differences		
		 Know when peer pressure is 		
		influencing a decision		
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	Standard 9:	Competency: Acquire		
	Students will			
		Personal Safety Skills		
	understand safety			
	and survival skills.	Indicators: (Benchmarks)		
		 Learn about the relationship 		
		between rules, laws, safety,		
		and the protection of an		
		individual's rights		
		 Identify resource people in 		
		the school and community,		
		and know how to seek their		
		help		
		Apply effective problem-		
		solving and decision-making		
		to make safe and health		
		choices		

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Month	Content	Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Questions	Strategies
Session 4 and 5 Grade 6	Relational Aggression	Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others. Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) Identify and express feelings Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs Understand the need for self-control and how to practice it Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences Recognize, accept, and appreciate ethnic and cultural diversity Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications	 Discussion Observation Behavior reports Survey 	Give examples of relational aggressive behaviors you have identified within the school and community.	Literature Student projects Student worksheets Classroom activities

action to achieve	Indicators: (Benchmarks)
goals.	Understand consequences of
	decisions and choices
	Demonstrate when, where,
	and how to seek help for
	solving problems and
	making decisions
	Demonstrate a respect and
	appreciation for individual
	and cultural differences
	Know when peer pressure is
	influencing a decision
Standard 9:	Competency: Acquire
Students will	Personal Safety Skills
understand safety	
and survival skills.	
	Indicators: (Benchmarks)
	Learn about the relationship
	between rules, laws, safety,
	and the protection of an
	individual's rights
	Learn the difference
	between appropriate and
	inappropriate physical
	contact
	Demonstrate the ability to
	assert boundaries, rights, and
	personal privacy
	Differentiate between
	situations requiring peer
	support and situations
	requiring professional help
	Indentify resource people in
	the school and community,
	and know
	how to seek their help
	Apply effective problem-

	solving and decision-making skills to make safe and healthy choices		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
Session 5 and 6 Grade 6	Healthy Relationships and Diversity/Tolerance	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person Identify and express feelings Distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behaviors Recognize personal boundaries, rights, and privacy needs Identify personal strengths and assets	 Discussion Observation Behavior reports 	What are the characteristics of a healthy relationship? Am I involved with healthy relationships? If not, what can "I" change? How and why is it important to respect diversity and tolerance in school, work, and/or community situations?	Literature Student projects Student worksheets Classroom activities
			Competency: Acquire Interpersonal Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Recognize that everyone has rights and responsibilities Respect alternative points of view			

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	 Recognize, accept, respect, and appreciate individual differences 		
	 Recognize, accept, and appreciate ethnic and cultural diversity 		
Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take	Competency: Self- Knowledge Applications Indicators:		
Students will understand safety	Competency: Acquire Personal Safety Skills Indicators: (Benchmarks) Apply effective problem- solving and decision- making skills to make safe and healthy choices		

Month	Content	Standards & Benchmarks	Skills	Assessments	Essential Questions	Instructional Strategies
Sessions 7 and 8 Grade 6	Transition activities	Domain C: Personal/Social Standard 7: Students will acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and interpersonal skills to help them understand and respect self and others.	Competency: Acquire Self-Knowledge Indicators: (Benchmarks) • Develop a positive attitude toward self as a unique and worthy person • Understand change as a part of growth • Identify personal strengths and assets	DiscussionObservation	What I'm looking forward to in 7th grade Concerns or questions I have about my 7th grade year	Student discussion Classroom activities
		Standard 8: Students will make decisions, set goals, and take necessary action to achieve goals.	Competency: Self-Knowledge Applications Indicators: (Benchmarks) Identify long- and short-term goals			

Boone Middle School Guidance Curriculum

August

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
Orientation for	 Registration 	•Provide	•Staff
7 th graders—visit		services as	Development
classrooms to	Coordinate New	needed	
introduce	Student Orientation		•Grade level team
program and			meetings (7 & 8)
collect data from	•Coordinate		
kids	meetings with		Boone County
	parents and		Assistance Team
•Classroom	teachers to		(BCAT) meetings
activity on	review/update 504		
balancing their	plans		Meet with at-risk
lives "group			program staff as
juggle"	•Follow up with new		needed
	students one-two		
Meet with new	weeks after school		Present to
PBIS student	has started		building or district
team for			staff as requested
orientation and	•Individual progress		by administration
planning	monitoring		(ex - bullying,
			Iowa Youth
•Assist with 5 th			Survey results)
and 6 th grade			
guidance classes			 Substitute in the
as needed.			classroom as
			needed
			•Attend monthly
			team leader
			meeting
			•Attend monthly
			PBIS team
			meeting

September

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
•8 th Grade	Registration of	Provide	∙Staff
Retreat—line up	new students	services as	Development
speakers, organize	GI I : ''I	needed	
schedule, order	•Check in with students new to		•Grade level
transportation, work with teachers	the district		team meetings (7 & 8)
on a schedule, send	the district		(7 & 6)
information to	•Individual		Substitute in
parents, etc.	progress		the classroom as
. ,	monitoring		needed
•8 th Grade Career			
plans with 1 st	•Attend IEP		•Attend monthly
quarter Computer	meetings		team leader
classes			meeting
•Monthly PBIS			•Attend monthly
mentor			PBIS team
meeting/training			meeting
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 Assist with 5th and 			•Assist with mid-
6 th grade guidance			term P-T
classes as needed.			conferences
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			Weekly student concerns
			meetings
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Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	C) (f
•Finalize Camp	•Individual	•Provide	•Staff
Hantesa retreat—	progress	services as	Development
thank-you notes	monitoring	needed	
from kids to	Carantata 4		•Grade level
presenters, pay	•Complete 4-year		team meetings (7
bills, schedule	plans for those		& 8)
retreat for next year	who did not finish		
	in class.		Boone County
•Continue to collect			Assistance Team
career plans signed			(BCAT) meetings
by parents and			
record that data			•Meet with at-risk
into the IHAPI			program staff as
system.			needed
•Monthly PBIS			Substitute in
mentor			the classroom as
meeting/training			needed
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•Assist with 5 th and			•Attend monthly
6 th grade guidance			team leader
classes as needed.			meeting
			· Attand monthly
			•Attend monthly PBIS team
			meeting
			•Weekly student
			concerns
			meetings
			meetings
			•Assist with fall
			NWEA (MAP)
			testing
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November

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
Guidance Curriculum •Attend annual ISCA conference and bring back ideas for the classroom. •Monthly PBIS mentor meeting/training •Assist with 5 th and 6 th grade guidance classes as needed.	Individual Student Planning •Individual progress monitoring	Responsive Services •Provide services as needed	•Grade level team meetings (7 & 8) •Meet with atrisk program staff as needed • Substitute in the classroom as needed •Attend monthly team leader meeting •Attend monthly PBIS team meeting •Weekly student concerns meetings •Assist with 1st
			quarter P-T conferences

December

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
•8 th Grade Career plans with 2nd quarter Computer classes	•Individual progress monitoring	•Provide services as needed	•Staff Development •Grade level
Monthly PBIS mentor			team meetings (7 & 8)
meeting/training •Assist with 5 th and			Boone County Assistance Team (BCAT) meetings
6 th grade guidance classes as needed.			•Meet with at-risk program staff as needed
			• Substitute in the classroom as needed
			•Attend monthly team leader meeting
			•Attend monthly PBIS team meeting
			•Attend weekly student concerns meetings

January

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
Monthly PBIS	Individual	Provide	Staff
mentor	progress	services as	Development
meeting/training	monitoring—end of	needed	
	2 nd quarter		•Grade level
Begin preparations	_		team meetings (7
with high school counselors for 8 th	•Complete 4-year plans for those		& 8)
grade parent	who did not finish		■Meet with at-
meeting	in class.		risk program
meeting	iii ciassi		staff as needed
•Assist with 5 th and			Starr as medaca
6 th grade guidance			Substitute in
classes as needed.			the classroom as
			needed
			•Attend monthly
			team leader
			meeting
			•Attend monthly
			PBIS team
			meeting
			meeting
			•Weekly student
			concerns
			meetings

February

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
•8 th grade career	Individual	Provide	Staff
plans with 3 rd	progress	services as	Development
quarter Computer	monitoring—mid-	needed	
classes	term of 3 rd quarter		•Grade level
			team meetings (7
 Assist with 8th 	•Complete 4-year		& 8)
grade parent night	plans for those		
at high school	who did not finish		Meet with at-
	in class.		risk program
Monthly PBIS			staff as needed
mentor			
meeting/training			Substitute in
A			the classroom as
•Assist with 5 th and			needed
6 th grade guidance			. Attaca di manametrali.
classes as needed.			•Attend monthly team leader
			meeting
			•Attend monthly
			PBIS team
			meeting
			meeting
			•Weekly student
			concerns
			meetings
			•Facilitate ITBS
			testing

March

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
•Continue to collect career plans signed by parents and record that data into the IHAPI system. •Monthly PBIS mentor meeting/training •Assist with 5 th and 6 th grade guidance classes as needed.	•Individual progress monitoring •Complete 4-year plans for those who did not finish in class.	•Provide services as needed	•Staff Development •Grade level team meetings (7 & 8) •Boone County Assistance Team (BCAT) meetings •Meet with at-risk program staff as needed • Substitute in the classroom as needed •Attend monthly team leader meeting •Attend monthly PBIS team meeting •Weekly student concerns meetings

April

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
•Continue to collect	Individual	Provide	•Staff
career plans signed	progress	services as	Development
by parents and	monitoring	needed	
record that data			•Grade level
into the IHAPI	Complete 4-year		team meetings (7
system.	plans for those		& 8)
	who did not finish		,
Monthly PBIS	in class.		Meet with at-
mentor '			risk program
meeting/training	Academic		staff as needed
l meeting, training	monitoring—end of		Stair as riceaea
•Transition program	Q3		Substitute in
for 8 th graders to	ر ع		the classroom as
9 th grade—visits			needed
			needed
from high school			- Attand manthly
juniors and tours to			•Attend monthly
high school			team leader
A			meeting
•Assist with 5 th and			
6 th grade guidance			•Attend monthly
classes as needed.			PBIS team
			meeting
			•Weekly student
			concerns
			meetings
			•Assist with
			spring NWEA
			(MAP) testing
			(, .,
			•Assist with
			spring P-T
			conferences

May

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
•Continue to collect career plans signed	•Individual progress	•Provide services as	•Staff Development
by parents and record that data into the IHAPI system.	monitoringComplete 4-year plans for those who did not finish	needed	•Grade level team meetings (7 & 8)
•Monthly PBIS mentor meeting/training	in class.		•Boone County Assistance Team (BCAT) meetings
•Recruit and train new PBIS mentors			•Meet with at-risk program staff as needed
•Transition program for 8 th graders— continue plans from April			Substitute in the classroom as needed
•Assist with 5 th and 6 th grade guidance classes as needed.			•Attend monthly team leader meeting
			•Attend monthly PBIS team meeting
			•Weekly student concerns meetings

ONGOING COUNSELING ACTIVITIES

- •responsive services—reacting to the needs of students, teachers, and parents
- •communicating with teachers and parents regarding student concerns
- personal/social counseling
- •DHS contacts as necessary for student safety and well-being
- •assisting with field trips, assemblies, and special events
- •assisting with the advisory program
- •attending IEP meetings
- •assisting building principal as needed

Boone High School Guidance Curriculum

August

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
•Plan Advisee	Planning •Review/correct	Services •Provide	●Staff
activity	individual student	services as	Development
activity	schedules prior to	needed	Development
	registration	needed	Authentic
	l		Individual Work
	Assist Special		(AIW) committee
	Education teachers		meetings
	with individual student		
	schedules prior to		Boone County
	registration		Assistance Team
			(BCAT) meetings
	Enroll new		
	students/evaluate		Meet with at-risk
	transcripts		program staff as
			needed
	 Registration 		
			•Present to
	Coordinate New		building or district
	Student Orientation		staff as requested
	Constitution of the constitution of		by administration
	Coordinate meetings		(ex – bullying,
	with parents and teachers to		Iowa Youth
			Survey results)
	review/update 504 plans		Substitute in the
	plans		classroom as
	•Follow up with new		needed
	students one-two		necaca
	weeks after school has		
	started		
	•Review/correct senior		
	transcripts		
	•Individual progress		
	monitoring		

September

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	
Visit English	•Enroll new	•Provide	•Staff
classes to share	students/evaluate	services as	Development
information	transcripts	needed	
about Guidance			•AIW committee
services and	Individual progress		meetings
contact	monitoring		
information	_		BCAT meetings
	•One-on-one		
Plan Advisee	meetings with		•Meet with at-risk
activity	freshmen		program staff as
			needed
Peer Helper			necaca
Training			Present to
Training			building or
Prepare for I			district staff as
Have a Plan			
			requested by
presentations			administration
			(ex – bullying,
Post-secondary			Iowa Youth
planning			Survey results)
meetings with			
seniors			Substitute in
			the classroom as
			needed

October

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
•Plan Advisee activity	•Enroll new students/evaluate transcripts	Provide services as needed	•Staff Development
•I Have a Plan (grades 11 and 12)	•Individual progress monitoring	needed	•AIW committee meetings
	monitoring		•BCAT meetings
• Study Skills group			•Meet with at-risk program staff as needed
			•Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex – bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results)
			Substitute in the classroom as needed
			•Assist with Academic Awards Assembly
			•Coordinate and administer the PSAT/NMSQT

November

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
		•	Staff Development AIW committee meetings BCAT meetings Meet with at-risk program staff as needed Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex – bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results) Substitute in the classroom as needed Attend ISCA Conference Coordinate and administer the
			•Assist with Parent-Teacher Conferences

December

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Guidance Curriculum •Plan Advisee activity •Review/update Registration Handbook, materials needed for registration	Individual Student Planning •Enroll new students/evaluate transcripts •Individual progress monitoring •Review/correct individual student schedules prior to the beginning of second semester	Responsive Services •Meet with students regarding second semester schedule changes •Provide services as needed	•Staff Development •AIW committee meetings •BCAT meetings •Meet with atrisk program staff as needed •Present to building or district staff as requested by
			district staff as
			Substitute in the classroom as needed

January

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student	Responsive Services	System Supports
•Review/update Registration	•Enroll new students/evaluate	•Provide services as	•Staff Development
Handbook, materials needed	transcripts	needed	•AIW committee meetings
for registration •Plan Advisee	•Individual progress monitoring		•BCAT meetings
activity	•Review senior graduation requirements		Meet with at-risk program staff as needed
			 Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex – bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results) Coordinate Senior Financial Aid Night Substitute in the classroom as needed

February

Guidance	Individual Student	Responsive	System Supports
Curriculum	Planning	Services	,
•Plan Advisee	•Enroll new	•Provide	•Staff
activity	students/evaluate	services as	Development
	transcripts	needed	
Social Skills			•AIW committee
group	Individual progress		meetings
	monitoring		
•Post-			•BCAT meetings
secondary	•Register students in		
planning	grades 8-11 for the		•Meet with at-
meetings with	following school year		risk program
seniors			staff as needed
	•Contact senior		
	parent(s)/guardian(s)		•Present to
	regarding progress		building or
	toward graduation if		district staff as
	student is failing a course needed for		requested by administration
	graduation		
	graduation		(ex – bullying, Iowa Youth
			Survey results)
			Survey results)
			•Administer ITED
			Substitute in
			the classroom as
			needed
			•Coordinate
			Eighth Grade
			Parent Night

March

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
		•	 System Supports Staff Development AIW committee meetings BCAT meetings Meet with at-risk program staff as needed Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex - bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results) Substitute in the classroom as needed Assist with Parent-Teacher Conferences
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April

Guidance Individual Student Curriculum Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
•Plan Advisee activity •I Have a Plan (grades 9 and 10) •Individual progress monitoring	Services •Provide services as needed	Staff Development AIW committee meetings BCAT meetings Meet with at-risk program staff as needed Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex – bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results) Substitute in the classroom as needed Coordinate Junior College Planning Night Coordinate Scholastic Honor Society Assembly

May

Guidance Curriculum	Individual Student Planning	Responsive Services	System Supports
Curriculum •Plan Advisee activity			•Staff Development •AIW committee meetings •BCAT meetings •Meet with at-risk program staff as needed •Present to building or district staff as requested by administration (ex – bullying, Iowa Youth Survey results) • Substitute in the classroom as needed •Coordinate Awards Assembly • Assist with Graduation practice, Class Day and Graduation

Responsive Services As Needed:

- personal/social counseling
- academic advising
- Special Education staffings
- BAT meetings for individual students
- assist students with registration for transfer credits from

DMACC AAC, online

course registration, etc.

- assist students with ACT registration
- write letters of recommendation
- write letters for parents, military, etc. to confirm student's

status

Transition Plan

Transitions are a significant part of personal/social, academic and career development and a considerable part of life experiences as well. Transition preparation is done within schools at each grade level, between schools at designated grades and to post-secondary options. To prepare students for attending school changes, many opportunities are provided for students and families to become familiar with new surroundings.

Kindergarten

- Spring Round-Up
 - Students are invited to take part in half-day kindergarten activities with the kindergarten teachers.
 - Reading stories
 - Snack time
 - Centers
 - Drawing
 - Parents attend information sessions about school policy and available services.
- Beginning of the year conferences (OK-4) to acquaint students and parents with one another and to have students bring their school supplies to their classroom.

1st Grade to Franklin

- 1st grade students and teachers visit Franklin Elementary in May.
- Time is available for questions and answers.
- Individual and small group tours are available for special needs students or upon request.

4th Grade to Middle School

- 4th grade students and teachers visit the middle school building in May. Middle school student leaders conduct tours and answer questions.
- Parent orientation night in May
- Middle School Open House prior to school starting to acquaint students and parents with one another and to have students bring their school supplies to their classroom
- Orientation provided for students new to the district
- Individual and small group tours are available for special needs students or upon request.

Middle School to High School

- In February, the high school counselors, administrators, and teachers host a parent/student meeting
 at the high school. They cover graduation requirements, post-secondary opportunities, and
 they address questions and concerns.
- In March, the high school counselors begin registering 8th graders for 9th grade. This happens during social studies classes at the middle school.
- In April/May, junior buddies from the high school come to the middle school to meet with 8th grade homerooms. They visit for about 40 minutes, explaining a typical high school day, sharing with them co-curricular and extra-curricular opportunities, and giving them tips for success. The 8th graders have time to ask pertinent questions. Within a week of this visit, the 8th graders travel to the high school and have tours of the building with their junior buddies. These junior buddies then become senior leaders for these homeroom groups and mentor them throughout their freshman year.
- Throughout the school year, the middle school counselor works with 8th graders on their 4-year plans for high school. During that time, they discuss high school graduation requirements, high school electives, post-secondary opportunities, etc.

Responsive Services

The responsive services component consists of services/activities to meet immediate student needs or

concerns requiring counseling, consultation, advisory, peer facilitation or information. This component is available to all students and can be student self-referral, parent/guardian referral, or teacher initiated. While counselors have specialized training to respond to specific needs and concerns, collaborative approaches involving the student, parent/guardian and other educators are necessary for successful intervention. Counselors offer a range of services to respond to the needs of individual students and families including consultation, individual and small-group counseling, crisis counseling, advisory processes and peer facilitation. School counseling is not intended nor has the capacity to provide therapeutic interventions.

Consultation

Counselors consult with teachers and other educators, parents/guardians, and community agencies to help students and families. This consultation occurs to more effectively identify student needs and successful intervention strategies and activities. School counselors serve as student advocates.

Individual and Small Group Counseling

Counseling is provided to individuals or small groups for students experiencing difficulties that interfere with personal/social, academic and/or career development. Counselors work with individuals or small groups to provide them with skills, attitudes and behaviors to help prevent difficulties and to identify interventions to address more serious concerns or problems that have resulted in unhealthy choices. Individual or small group counseling is generally short-term in nature and focuses on helping students identify problems, causes, actual and possible consequences and alternative actions. School counselors do not provide therapy. When necessary, referrals are made to appropriate community resources.

Crisis Counseling

In crisis counseling, the counselor works with student and family issues that are causing immediate discomfort by providing prevention, intervention and follow-up counseling, consulting or advising. Counseling and support are provided to students and families facing emergency situations and are generally short-term and temporary. When necessary, referrals are made to appropriate community resources.

Also included in this component is the counselor's role in the school crisis intervention plan. Schools have emergency plans in place for a variety of issues that may happen (death of a student or teacher, community disaster, violence etc.) Teams of school personnel and outside resource personnel are trained in advance about how to follow the crisis plan. The counselor serves a key leadership role in helping develop the plan, training personnel, coordinating with Heartland AEA and other agencies in delivering needed services.

Referral Services

Counselors use referral services to other agencies for students needing more specialized support (i.e. eating disorder programs, mental health centers, abuse, depression and family supports). These referral services may include mental health agencies, post-secondary educational institutions, employment and training programs and other social and community agencies.

Peer Facilitation

The goal of peer facilitation is to provide outstanding student models for younger students and to provide valuable leadership development for students. Peer facilitation is built on the following principles:

- an understanding that young people are more likely to hear and accept information that is presented and modeled by their peers; and
- a belief in the value and ability of young people to bring about positive change in themselves and others.

Peer leaders help with school orientation, course planning, modeling desired school culture, team building and serving as mentors. Counselors may train students as peer leaders to assist others in navigating transitions.

System Supports

System support consists of management activities that establish, maintain and enhance the total school counseling program. School counselors use their leadership and advocacy skills to promote systemic change by contributing in the following areas:

Professional Development

School counselors are involved regularly in updating and sharing their professional knowledge and skills through:

In-service training: School counselors attend school in-service training to ensure their skills are updated in areas of curriculum development, technology, and data analysis. They also provide inservice instruction in school counseling curriculum and other areas of special concern to the school and community.

Professional association membership: As the school counseling profession continues to change and evolve, school counselors can maintain and improve their level of competence by attending professional association conferences and meetings.

Post-graduate education: As school counselors are completing post-graduate course work.

Consultation, Collaboration, and Teaming

Through consultation, partnering, collaborating and teaming, school counselors provide important contributions to the school system.

Consultation: Counselors must consult with teachers, staff members and parents or guardians regularly in order to provide information, to support the school community and to receive feedback on the emerging needs of students.

Communication: The Boone School Counseling Program strives to keep students, parents, and community informed on what and when counseling activities are scheduled and when and where the activities will be held.

Committees: The counselor is a member of various school teams and committees.

Program Management and Operations

Program management includes the planning and support activities necessary for the successful implementation of counseling services and guidance curriculum. These organizational and process tools needed to manage the counseling program include developing and implementing a budget, contributing to building procedures, and analyzing various data.

Sample System Supports

Program

- Collaboration and Consultation with staff, families, and outside agencies for meeting the needs of the whole child
- Child Find
- 504 Accommodation Plans
- IEP Planning Teams
- Iowa Youth Survey Analysis
- IDM
- Program Management
- PBIS
- · Social Norms

Confidentiality

Students and their parents entrust schools with their personal information with the expectation that this information will be used to serve the needs of students effectively and efficiently. This information is a vital resource in planning comprehensive education programs and designing individual education plans and providing responsive services. The school and parents share a common interest in ensuring that this information is kept confidential.

Confidentiality is the obligation to keep information and the contents of conversations private, unless there is a duty to inform others. Information shared with a school counselor is confidential, except in certain circumstances, and the school counselor will not tell other individuals what is shared between the counselor and student. A counselor protects the confidentiality of information received in the counseling relationship as specified by federal and state laws, written policies, and applicable ethical standards. Such information is only to be revealed to others with the informed consent of the student, consistent with the counselor's ethical obligation.

Parents and Confidentiality

Counselors are frequently confronted with questions regarding their duty of disclosure to parents and the relationship between this duty and the confidential nature of the counseling relationship. Each counselor recognizes his/her primary obligation for confidentiality is to the student but balances that obligation with an understanding of the legal and inherent rights of parents/guardians to be the guiding voice in their child's life. The American School Counselor Association sets forth the following guidelines with regard to counselors and the parents.

The counselor:

- a. informs parents/guardians of the counselor's role with emphasis on the confidential nature of the counseling relationship between the counselor and counselee.
- b. provides parents with accurate, comprehensive and relevant information in an objective and caring manner, as appropriate and consistent with ethical responsibilities to the counselee.
- c. makes reasonable efforts to honor the wishes of parents and guardians concerning information that he/she may share regarding the counselee.
- d. adheres to federal and state laws and district policies and procedures guiding the maintenanc and release of student information.

Limits to Confidentiality

Limits to confidentiality exist to protect the safety and well being of students. The counselor will protect the confidentiality of information received in the counseling relationship as specified by federal and state laws, written policies and applicable ethical standards. The meaning and limits of confidentiality are defined in developmentally appropriate terms for students. Information can and will be shared with the appropriate person, agency or authority using the following guidelines and circumstances:

- potential harm to self a belief or information that a student is in danger of hurting oneself, or is in danger of being hurt by someone else.
- potential harm to others a belief or information that a student is in danger of hurting someone else.
- Suspected child abuse/Mandatory Reporter a belief or information that a child under the age of 18 has been abused by a person responsible for the care of the child.
- legal jurisdiction a law or court order to disclose information.
- informed consent the permission by a legally responsible adult to consult with others in order to provide better counseling services.

Disclosure

Disclosure includes the limits of confidentiality such as the possible necessity for consulting with other professionals, privileged communication, and legal or authoritative restraints. Such information is only to be revealed to others with the informed consent of the student, consistent with the counselor's ethical obligation.

The counselor keeps information confidential unless disclosure is required to prevent clear and imminent danger to the student or others or when legal requirements demand that confidential information be revealed. Counselors will consult with appropriate professionals when in doubt as to the validity of an exception.

Program Evaluation

Program evaluation refers to the ongoing use of a systematic process of collecting and analyzing information about efficiency, efficacy, and impact of guidance curriculum and counseling services. Collecting and analyzing results is key to assessing curriculum and program effectiveness and making necessary improvements.

The goal of evaluation is to collect and analyze evidence of program effectiveness, efficiency of counseling services and impact guidance curriculum while ensuring high-quality implementation. Formative evaluations will be conducted annually with a summative evaluation to occur in conjunction with the curriculum services plan renewal process. Essential components of an evaluation of guidance curriculum and counseling services include needs assessments, data analysis, and student, teacher, and parent evaluations.

The counseling program evaluation will use the personal/social, academic and career domains and delivery components as frameworks for collecting and analyzing specific evidence ensuring each student is engaged in counseling curriculum and has access to program service and documenting immediate and long-term program impact. Data from these and other sources will be used to guide and direct program improvement decisions.

Sample Program Evaluation Methods

Program

- Iowa Youth Survey
- Guidance Curriculum Standards, Scope, and Sequence
- Office Referrals
- School Climate Survey

Resources

The Boone Community School District is committed to supporting the personal/social, academic and career development of each learner. To accomplish this, the district provides staffing, facilities and budgetary resources to meet the needs of each student.

Staffing

The Boone Community School District has a current student enrollment of approximately 2,250 in six attendance centers. The attendance centers are Lincoln Elementary (OK-grade 1 enrollment 165), Page Elementary (K-1 enrollment 150), Franklin Elementary (grades 2-4 enrollment 420), Boone Middle School (grades 5-8 enrollment 732), Boone High School (grades 9-12 enrollment 741), and Futures Alternative High School (enrollment 40). Each building is staffed with at least one certified school counselor with specialized training to work with the unique developmental needs of the specific school population. The *Iowa Comprehensive Counseling and Guidance Guide* suggests a student-to-counselor ratio of 250:1.

Others contributing to the delivery of the *Guidance Curriculum and Counseling Plan of Services* include staff within the school through advisory services and consultation such as school psychologists, social workers (Heartland AEA) and school nurse. Collaboration with community agencies contributes to the delivery of service components and supports for students.

Facilities

Each attendance center provides a designated space for the delivery of identified services ensuring confidentiality with individuals and/or small groups of students.

Technology

School counselors use technology daily in their work, including the Internet, word processing, student information system and presentation software to gather, analyze and present data to drive systematic change. Technology is also used to help students perform career and advanced educational searches.

Budget

General fund and entitlement financial resources are provided to ensure the delivery of guidance curriculum and counseling services similar to budgets of other educational plans of services.