

School District No. 60 (Peace River North)

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

SCHOOL NAME: Robert Ogilvie School

DATE: May 31, 2007

Principal: Mrs. Lucy Gibson Vice-Principal: Mr. Sheldon Steele

SCHOOL CONTEXT:

Robert Ogilvie School has a population of 348 students as of September 2006. Students range in ability from gifted to intensive behavior and English as a second dialect. Our school is comprised of 16 percent aboriginal ancestry. Student turnover ranges from 20-30 percent per year. We are funded as an inner city school through Community LINK funding from the Ministry of Education, which allows us to provide additional support for students through aide time and canteen support.

We have fourteen divisions of classes from grades K – 7, a .5 librarian, .8 learning assistant, .2 reading intervention support, 1.8 behaviour aides, .5 gym prep teachers, .3 French prep teacher, .4 Reading Recovery teacher, .3 administrative behaviour support, 1.5 administration and 8 Education Assistants (EAs) working mostly full time with individual students. Our school offers many supports to students including: an aboriginal student support worker, two behavioral student support workers, counseling, a lunch meals program funded by Community Links funding, a breakfast program, guided reading, SMART reading, reading recovery, learning assistance, a recycling program, social responsibility as participation in the Terry Fox Run, Jump Rope for Heart, Unicef, Operation Christmas Shoebox, Jeans' Day, etc., and extracurricular events such as soccer, badminton, track, volleyball, baseball, RO gym night, student leadership, and science fair. Students at RO are caring and generous in their support of causes from cancer research to the food bank. Students are encouraged to develop positive leadership skills through the leadership club, working as office helpers, in the canteen, reading announcements and as classroom monitors. Additional support for students' academic progress is provided through aide time in the classrooms. We are very proud of our behavioural support program, which is offered in the Student Support Centre, classrooms and playground as well as in social groups. The Leadership Club plans and coordinates dances and special activities for the students. Older intermediate students have been trained as peer helpers to provide support to students on the playground. Our staff is involved in collaboration amongst intermediate and primary teachers. Staff also participates on numerous committees - Learning Resources, Student Support, Social Responsibility, Professional Development, Healthy Schools, Aboriginal Support and Safety. Staff members (both teaching and non-teaching) participate in various professional

Our school community is comprised of an active Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) and a school planning council (SPC) which meets to assist in determining school direction. We also have many parent volunteers who help out throughout the school year. Our parent/child profile shows that in our community the number of single parent families are above the provincial average and our adults are below the provincial average for education at and above high school but are above the provincial average for annual income. Parents are regularly contacted and consulted through newsletters (at the beginning of each month), our unique "Rambler" newspaper (in the middle of the month), personal phone calls, team meetings, PAC meetings and invitations to participate in Non-Instructional days. The School Improvement Plan has been developed through discussions and involvement with teaching staff, non-teaching staff and parents. This involvement has been during an alternate May Planning Day, staff meetings and the Social Responsibility Committee. At the School Planning meeting, after participating in a data-driven process, participants agreed that we needed three areas of focus for our school next year. They would be creating and supporting a community that is safe and respectful, improving literacy skills for all students and providing opportunities that will promote an active and healthy lifestyle following the ministry's focus on Healthy Schools.

GOAL 1: To create and support a community that is safe and respectful.

RATIONALE FOR THE GOAL: We wish to work to develop a community in our school that is safe and respectful. This involves all members of the community: students, staff and parents. We believe that by focusing on positive behaviour, we will be able to affect the behaviour of all students. Students need to feel a sense of belonging through participation and inclusion in a variety of curricular/extra-curricular activities. Our discipline data shows us that disrespect remains one of the largest areas of misbehaviour. Hence, as a school we want to continue to focus on reducing problems in this area.

Objective A: To increase a sense of community involvement through increased participation rates for all students in school wide events.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: Number of boys and girls out of the total intermediate population participating in school events: academic, citizenship, leadership and sports.

Results			New Target	Summary of Progress
	Participat	ion 2003/04	To increase participation, in school events:	Data collected to date in this area has not provided the
	Boys	Girls	To have boys or girls voluntarily take part in 30% of school activities (over 3 yrs)	information that was desired. As a staff we are looking for ways to collect data that will be meaningful. See the note
Gotchas	92/88	73/90		for 2006/07 under New Target. The social Responsibility
Honor Roll 3 rd term	9/88	38/90	2006/07 Maintain the participation rate of the	committee will continue to investigate ways to collect data for this objective.
Citizenship 3 rd term	24/88	39/90	target above for three years.	
Sports teams	80/88	100/90	Data will be collected on the number of	
Lip-synch	2/88	21/90	students who have participated in any sports	
Speech	4/88	16/90	rather than individual sports.	
Leadership	2/88	13/90		
Volunteers	15/88	56/90	Gotchas will be collected as the total number	
	Participat	tion2004/05	given out over the year.	
	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	Participation results will also be collected for	
Sports Teams	46/83	31/81	citizenship, honour roll, leadership, volunteers,	
Leadership	9/83	8/81	peer helpers, and RO gym night.	
	Participat	ion 2005/06	peer neipers, and it o gym mgnt.	
	Boys	Girls		
Sports Teams	71/91	73/81		
Leadership	10/91	11/81		
District	8/91	12/81		
Science Fair	1			
Citizenship	13/91	30/81		
Third Term Honour Roll	10/91	11/81		
Peer Helpers	2/91	12/81		

Objective B: To increase the number of people in the school community who feel safe and respected at school.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: Ministry of Education Satisfaction Survey – percent of students in grades 4 and 7 as well as percent of parents who feel (or feel their child is) safe at school and percent who feel they (or their child) is bullied, teased or picked on at school.

Resul	ts			New Target	Summary of Progress
	Percent of students and parents who feel (or feel their child is) safe at school:			To increase those who feel safe to 90%	2006-07 This year we did see an increase in the number of students and parents who feel safe at school. We also saw a
Yr	Gr 4	Gr. 7	Parents	Data was collected in 2005/06 for both	decrease in the number of students in both grades 4 and 7
'02	80	75	63	questions: Do you feel safe at school? and Are	who feel bullied, teased or picked on at school. Parent
'03	65	82	87	you bullied, teased or picked on?	numbers remained the same as the previous year.
'04	85	50	80		
' 05	88 -40/46	60 -27/46	84	Staff will use a school safety survey developed	We need to continue to build on the sense of safety in our
'06	76 -37/49	52 -21/40	84	by the district social responsibility committee	school.
'07	77 – 29/38	73-40/51	84 - 52/62	for all students in the fall and spring of each	
'08				school year.	
'09					
	or of students a are bullied, tea Gr 4 21- 11/54 13 – 5/38		on at school. Parents 12 14 - 8/62		
'08					
'09					

Objective C: To decrease the number of incidences of disrespectful behaviour and decrease the office referrals.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1) Office Referrals in June of each year from Easy Discipline
2) Behaviours with the most referrals

- 3) Number of students with 10 or more referrals
- 4) Number of suspensions for boys and girls each year

Results							New Target	Summary of Progress
Office Reveal	281 392 92 165 258 122 104	3 68 24 38 56 29 25	3 3 3 3 3	Total number of Students 370 385 360 350 350 350 360 = 37%			 2007 – To reduce the number of office referrals by 10% for both boys and girls. 2007/08 To increase the number of students who do not get sent to the office from 63% to 80%. 	2006-07 – Referrals are down over 10% from the previous year for both boys and girls.
Behaviou <u>Year</u> Disrespo	ect on ous behav	3 1 1 viour 1 1	referrals: 606 325 193 136 116 69	'07 307 195 83 82 94	,08	(09	 2007 – To reduce the number of disrespect, hands on, dangerous behaviour, disobedience and bullying by 10% each. 2007/08 – To reduce the number of disrespect, hands on, dangerous behaviour, disobedience and bullying by a futher 10% each. 	2006-07 Referrals for disrespect, dangerous behaviour, disobedience are down. Disrespect still is not down 10% and we will continue to work on this area through our Social Responsibility lessons. Bullying and hands on are both up from last year and will also need to be addressed through the Social Responsibility lessons.
Number of Year '05 '06 '07 '08	Boys 18 12 26	Girls 2 2 3	0 or mor Total 20 16 29		total nur	nber of	2006/07 To reduce the number of students with 10 or more referrals from 4% to 2%. 2007/08 To reduce the number of students with 10 or more referrals to 4%	We had a larger number of students will 10 or more referrals this year and did not meet our goal. Interventions that we have provided include recess and lunch time for specific students in the Student Support Centre, social groups led by Youth Care Worker or the Behaviour Aide, Intramurals, Craft Club at lunch, and Games Group at lunch.

Suspensi	ons (Easy	/ D)				2006 – 07 Our number of suspensions has remained the
Year	Boys	<u>Girls</u>	Total number	Percent of		same as the previous year and did not meet our goal.
			of students	students	2006/07	
				<u>suspended</u>	To decrease the number of suspensions to less	
' 01	10	3	370	3.5%	than 2%	
'02	13	3	385	4%	2007/08	
' 03	9	3	360	3.3%	To include separate statistics of in-school and	
' 04	5	3	350	2%	out of school suspensions.	
' 05	2	0	350	0.6%		
' 06	12	2	350	4%		
' 07	14	1	360	4%		
'08						

Strategies:

- Increase student leadership involvement (L. Gibson)
- Implement 'Focus on Bullying', PBiS, and Be Cool in Personal Planning (Social Responsibility Committee)
- Lunch hour games group for social skill training (Adventure based learning / NP Addictions) (H. Best/L. Howatt)
- Lunch hour cooperative games facilitated by student Games Leaders (Action Schools)
- Peer helpers on the playground at recess and lunch to also facilitate games. (L. Gibson)
- SOS Save One Student program for staff to support students in need (W. Ouellette)
- Implement a safety plan for dangerous situations (to protect other students/adults)
- Include restitution in follow-up for behaviours. (Administration)
- Use Friends program in Personal Planning (grade 4 and 5 teachers)
- Introduce 'Extra Eyes' on the playground (L. Gibson to talk to PAC)
- Develop a school –wide survey on safety to be administered to all students in the fall and late spring each year. (District Social Responsibility Committee)
- Gotcha wall prize Bingo Board
- Increase the prominence of the virtues
- Have clubs on inside days chess, library/reading

Structures 06/07:

School has been set up for recycling (bins).

Games Group and Social Group at lunch hours for primary and intermediate students with behavioural challenges.

Assemblies are every second week and include presentations on virtues.

Teaching and non-teaching staff are introduced at the beginning of the school year and as they join the staff. Guest teachers are introduced on the announcements.

Additional EA time to support intense behaviour students at recess, lunch and in class.

Youth Care Worker (as well as a behaviour aide) to support students in the Student Support Centre and in classrooms.

RO Gym Night every Wednesday from 5 - 6:30 p.m. with the participation of the RCMP.

Switch in the lunch hour to have students go outside first for 20 minutes and then come in and eat for 20 minutes before the warning bell.

Continued areas of focus for our school:

- Provide students with alternatives to disruptive behaviour (staff and parents volunteers for sports, intramurals, clubs, etc.)
- Continue with 'Green Team' activities

GOAL 2: To improve ALL students' literacy skills.

RATIONALE FOR THE GOAL: Literacy is the cornerstone of society. We want students to continue to improve. The FSA scores show that students are making some progress but there is still areas for concern and hence the continued focus on this goal.

Objective A: To increase reading skills in all primary students.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1) Kindergarten Phonological Processing - % of all and aboriginal students in the 3rd and 4th quartiles. 2) Grade 1 Reading Recovery June success rate.

- 3) Instructional reading levels % of students at grade level
- 4) Report card data % of students meeting or exceeding expectations.

Results			Targets	Summary of Progress	
Kinderg students	garten Phor s and aborig	nological Processing: Percent of all ginal students in 3 rd & 4 th quartile:	To maintain 88% or higher for aboriginal students and all students in the third and fourth quartile	Aboriginal students have met the target. All students are slightly below the target but showing an increase over the results of 2000, 2001, 2002, and 2003.	
Year	All stude	ents Aboriginal students	1	2006 – aboriginal students and all students are very close to the target.	
'00	52	45			
' 01	56	49			
' 02	46	50			
' 03	43	55			
' 04	87 73				
' 05	76	100 –7/7			
' 06	84	86 – 6/7			
'07					
'08					
Grade 1 Reading Recovery June success rate 2001		44.4% 84% 81% 83% 64%	Maintain at 80% the number of students being discontinued	In 2006 the success rate was lower than desired. The group of students had many challenges and continues to need diligent support in literacy.	
Instructi Year	ional Read Gr 1 ab	ing Levels - % at grade level orig Gr 1 Gr 2 Gr 3	Ensure continued aboriginal students achieving at level 16 at 80 % or better	Aboriginal students are above the target of 80%. Aboriginal students are scoring above the district average.	

' 01	61	61		
'02	78	78		
'03	70	71	87	
'04	100	95	59	83
'05	85 - 6/7	85	85	69
'06	87.5 - 5/6	55 – 24/44	73	92
'07				
'08				

REPORT CARDS: Reading

Percent of Students meeting or exceeding expectations in June of each year

Year	Gr 1	Gr 2	Gr 3
'03	98	96	90-38/41
'04	97	60	91–33/36
' 05	92	91	91-42/46
'06	66-30/45	78-25/32	83-30/36
'07			
'08			
'09			

Primary: 95% meeting or exceeding in reading by 2006: (to be maintained over 3 yrs)

Report Cards – 80% students meeting or exceeding expectations in reading.

Target not met. Additional supports will be needed to ensure target of 95% is meet for primary students.

Student report card data are not meeting the target in grade 1 or 2. Target is being met in grade 3.

Objective B: To increase reading skills in all intermediate students.

- Performance Indicators/Evidence: 1) Percent of students reading at performance level 3 or 4 as a result of DRA or SMART reading assessments.

 2) Percent of students receiving C+ or higher on June report card in reading.

 3) Percent of students meeting or exceeding expectations in reading on May FSA (Foundation Skills Assessment) in Grade 4 and Grade 7.

Result	ts			Graue 7.	Targets	Summary of Progress
				evel 3 or 4 as a	80% of intermediate students reading at grade	Target is not met in any grade level.
result o	of DRA or S	MART read	ing assessmer	its.	level in each grade by June 2006.	
Year		Gr 5	Gr 6	Gr 7		
'06	60	36	56	66		
'07						
'08						
'09						
card in	reading.		+ or higher or		88% of Intermediate students to achieve a final letter grade of "C+" or higher in reading by	Student report card data is not meeting the target in any grade level.
Yr	Gr 4	Gr 5	Gr 6	Gr 7	June 2006: to be maintained over 3 yrs.	grade level.
'03	94	89	76	88	June 2000. to be maintained over 3 yls.	
'04	94	93	90	62		
'05	81-37/46	89-39/44	76-29/38	67-31/46		
'06 '07	74-36/49	64-29/40	63-25/40	70-25/36		
'08						
'09						
• Da	efore 2004)	or higher sta	arting 2004 (C	- or higher		
1	READING				Gr 4: 75% meeting or exceeding by June 2006;	Results from 2006 indicate a continuation of previous
			eding expecta		move to 85% by June 2007	results that have not met the targets.
'00		ale	Female 79	All		
'01	65 33		82			
'02	75		81	73		
'03	50		70	63		
'04	77		77	76		
'05)-14/20	53-9/17	62		
'06)- 19/28	52-11/23	63		
607	70	127.20				
	7 students m	neeting/excee	eding expecta	tions:		

Yr	Male	Female	All	Gr 7: 75 % meeting or exceeding by June
'00	75	88		2006; to be maintained at 80% over 3 yrs. Results from 2006 indicate a continuation of previous
'01	78	67		results that have not met the targets.
'02	71	78	76	
'03	62	82	71	
'04	50	83	71	
' 05	65-15/23	81-13/16	72	
'06	73-8/13	64-14/22	67	
' 07				

Objective C: To increase writing skills in all primary students.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: Percent of students meeting or exceeding expectations in writing on June report card.

Resul			, <u> </u>	Targets	Summary of Progress
	Percent of students meeting or exceeding expectations in writing on June report card.			Maintain 95% primary students meeting or exceeding in writing by 2006: to be maintained	This target was not met and continues to be a focus with reading/writing as the primary goal this year.
Yr	Gr 1	Gr 2	Gr 3	over 3 yrs	
'03	100	94	92		
'04	90	81	63		
'05	79-32/41	88-32/36	82-38/46		
'06	92-36/45	60-24/32	64-30/36		
'07					
				Cold writes to be included and baseline to be determined 2006/07.	

Objective D: To increase writing skills in all intermediate students.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1) Percent of male, female, aboriginal and all students meeting or exceeding expectations in writing on May FSA (Foundation Skills Assessment) in Grade 4 and Grade 7.

2) Percent of students meeting or exceeding expectations on Cold Writes administered in June.

Targets	Summary of Progress		
Gr. 4: 90% meeting or exceeding by June 2005; to be maintained over 3 yrs. Gr. 7: 85% meeting or exceeding by June 2005; to be maintained at over 3 yrs ents meeting GA FSA Writing: To increase the number of aboriginal student	Females were meeting the target in 2005 but males were below the target. Results from 2006 indicate a continuation of previous results that have not met the targets. Target of 85% has been exceeded in 2005 with all student achieving 90%. Results from 2006 indicate a continuation of previous results that have not met the targets. We still need to address aboriginal students' writing skills		
FSA Writing: To increase the number of aboriginal student meeting or exceeding expectations from 70% to 80% 80%	of previous results that have not met the targets.		
All 66 92 98 87 84 84-81 81 59 75 88 99 90	All 66 92 98 87 84 84-23/37 81 Gr 7: 85% meeting or exceeding by June 2005; to be maintained at over 3 yrs students meeting ay FSA 7. To increase the number of aboriginal student meeting or exceeding expectations from 70% to		

Percent of students meeting or exceeding expectations on Cold Writes administered in June.

Yr	Gr 4	Gr 5	Gr 6	Gr 7
' 05	57-26/46	84-37/44	60-23/38	78-36/46
' 06	66 –	71 -	67.5 -	69 -
	32/46	29/41	27/40	25/36
' 07				
'08				

Cold Writes: by 2007 increase the number of students fully meeting or exceeding expectations by:
4 students in grade 4
3 students in grade 5
5 students in grade 6
4 students in grade 7

Increase in Cold Write results n 2006 in grades 4 and 6. Decrease in results for grades 5 and 7.

Objective D: To increase parent and student satisfaction rate related to reading and writing for all students.

- Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1) Percent of students in grades 4 and 7 as well as parents on the Ministry of Education Satisfaction Survey in February of each year who are satisfied with the development of writing skills many or all of the time.
 - 2) Percent of students in grades 4 and 7 as well as parents on the Ministry of Education Satisfaction Survey in February of each year who are satisfied with the development of reading skills many or all of the time.

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Targets have not been met with grade 7 students for reading or writing.	writir		or all of the time.		from 82% to 85%.	
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80°	'06			75		
	'07					
	'08					

Strategies:

- Continue with collaboration on reading and writing strategies (Intermediate and Primary groups)
- Buddy reading groups but particularly more buddy support for struggling readers. (All classes various age groups)
- Integrate reading and writing into all subject areas (classroom teachers)
- Continue to provide 'Parents as Literacy Partners' evening workshops intermediate and primary groups (October sessions)
- Provide information on media violence and its effect on behaviour for parents and teachers (PAC and L. Gibson)
- Grade 3 and 4 collaboration for transition in September or October (A. Bauer, F. Halliday, C. Tacey)
- Pre-school program provided once a week in the library led by a kindergarten teacher. (W. Forster)
- Connect with pre-school on property and invite them to school functions to encourage early literacy and a sense of comfort with the school (J. Gauthier)
- Share SMART DVDs for primary teachers to see demo classes. (K. Fraser, A. Bauer)
- Provide more support for intermediate readers (more personnel support)
- Fun reading activities Build-a-Bear, Read and Feed.
- Training and strategies for EAs in literacy from staff development funds.
- Collaboration time for EAs from staff development funds.

Structures 06/07

- Provide additional literacy support (.2) for primary classrooms (D. Bragg)
- Provide a smaller class size for grade 4 because of the transition to intermediate and the importance of a continued solid base of literacy instruction.
- Provide literacy materials (books and manipulatives) from learning resources funds.
- Provide .4 literacy support (additional Reading Recovery time and classroom literacy support) (R. Thompson)
- Provide intermediate level storybooks for SMART reading and for math (as per Van de Walle recommendations)
- Provide a filing cabinet in the libragry for SMART reading books and lesson plans.
- Remove computers from the library and replace that area with 'bookroom' materials.

Continued areas of focus for our school:

- Continue Reading Recovery, oral reading by teachers to students and Balanced Literacy (Guided Reading) as effective long-term strategies. (classroom teachers)
- Continue buddy reading, book fairs, and a read-a-thon as successful short-term strategies.
- Continue to encourage Home Reading programs (primary and intermediate teachers)
- Continue to review and up-date reading material for primary bookroom (primary teachers, L. Gibson)

GOAL 3: To provide opportunities that will promote an active and healthy lifestyle	GOAL 3	3: To	provide	opportunities	that will	promote an	active	and healthy	lifestyl
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RATIONALE FOR THE GOAL: We recognize the need for students to be active and have healthy eating habits. A healthy lifestyle affects all that students do at school. We have had a Healthy Schools committee that has begun the process of encouraging a healthy lifestyle for our students. With inclusion of this goal, we would like to make this a focus for the next year in accordance with the Ministry of Education's focus.

Objective A: To implement the 'Action B.C.' program.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1)

Targets	Summary of Progress	
	Targets	Targets Summary of Progress

Objective B: To implement the healthy snack program.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1)

Results	Targets	Summary of Progress

Objective C: To continue to work towards providing healthier choices in the canteen.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1)

Results	Targets	Summary of Progress

Objective D: To educate our community on the importance of food, water, fitness and sleep.

Performance Indicator/Evidence: 1)

Results	Targets	Summary of Progress

Strategies:

- Bounce to the bell Action B.C. activities (classroom teachers).
- Take five minutes per day for eating/discussing healthy choices (classroom teachers).
- Newsletter fact flash regarding healthy lifestyles (L. Gibson).
- Student powerpoint presentations at assemblies.
- Continue the Healthy School committee (interested teachers).
- Investigate removing microwave ovens (Healthy School Committee).
- Replace music program with an active movement program.

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