

### The Assessment Tool:

Every three years, or more often if the SFA desires, the LEA must conduct an assessment of the wellness policy that is made available to the public. The evaluation must address:

- Compliance with the district policy
- The extent to which the local wellness policy compares to the model local school wellness policy
- Progress made in attaining the goals of the wellness policy

The first triennial assessment should have been completed by June 30, 2020 but MCCSS had a pandemic waiver to delay that until June 30, 2022. The second triennial must be completed by June 30, 2023, or earlier. SFAs are required to make the Local Wellness Policy and Triennial Assessment available to the public.

<b>Date of Assessment: April 28, 2022</b>	<b>Name of School District: Madison County Charter School System</b>		<b>Number of Schools in District: 7</b>
<b>Nutrition Education Goal(s):</b>	<b>Goal Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. Health instruction that promotes wellness and nutrition are taught at all grade levels	Completed	7	All elementary students receive instruction continuously through PE classes and regular ed classes. At the MS and HS levels PE and health are available to all students and over 64% of the students annually participate in classes
2. Kitchens are involved in providing nutrition messages in serving lines and cafeterias	Completed	7	Schools display signage informing of nutrition and school meals. Décor and food reflect nutrition standards and model healthy choices.
3. Schools have gardens and use them for nutritional instruction	Partially Completed	6	We have gardens now at HSE, DES, COM, Ila, MCMS and MCHS. They are used in instruction for nutrition and other education. MCCSS has hired an elementary ag teacher for upcoming school year.

<b>Nutrition Promotion Goal(s):</b>	<b>Goal Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. School kitchens use décor and signage to promote student nutrition and encourage the consumption of healthy foods	Completed	7	Schools display signage informing of nutrition and school meals. Décor and food reflect nutrition standards and model healthy choices.
2. Schools shall provide nutrition education consistent with fed and state requirements that teach skills needed to encourage healthy eating habits by providing nutrition education opportunities	Partially Completed	7	GA State health standards are taught at all levels. Elementary receives instruction at all levels. Middle and High have many options for nutrition education in the Ag, culinary, FACS, healthcare occupations and elementary education pathways. Additionally all ninth graders receive nutrition education during the required health class.
3. The district strongly encourages schools and parents to minimize foods of limited nutritional value when planning celebrations	Completed	7	Statements in Policy EEE: Wellness Program as well as in student handbooks which are given to students and are available online.
<b>Physical Activity Goal(s):</b>	<b>Goal Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. Elementary Schools at least 90 contact hours of PE and health instruction per year	Completed	5	Confirmed with M. Farmer, T. Bettis and B. Cutts.
2. Variety of PE choices available in Middle and High Schools	Completed	2	At both the middle and high school levels at least 64% of the students are involved in physical activity classes and many more are involved in sports. Confirmed by G. Bullock
3. Schools promote special activity events such as runs and walks—during school	Completed	5	HSE—Huskie Hustle, Idita-Run; Ila—Gator Run; Comer—fit club, Spirit Sprint, DES—Colt Derby, Dance Party for rewards, Vocab Parade, All do field days.

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<b>Other School-Based Activities that Promote Student Wellness Goal(s):</b>	<b>Goal Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. Schools have school-wide activity days such as field days or other activity days	Completed	7	Confirmed with T. Bettis, B. Cutts, G. Bullock, M. Farmer
2. Schools promote physical activities with special running/walking events	Completed	3	Comer Reindeer Run, Hull-Sanford Idita-run, Ila Gator Run, several others
3. MCHS has an extensive campus that encourages students to do physical activity	Completed	1	Freshman and PE students particularly have to hike daily between buildings. Also stairs.
<b>Nutrition Guidelines for All Foods and Beverages Sold to Students</b>	<b>Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. All schools have guidelines regarding foods and beverages sold in schools. There is a procedure in place for evaluating fundraisers that involve food.	In Progress	7	This is noted in staff meetings, in Policies EE Food Services Management and EEE Wellness program, New Employee Orientation and is per federal regulations. Google sheet with list of fundraisers, allowable exemptions and time frame for allowed exemptions provided—need to refresh schools on how to do this. Need to hit this again next year as it is our Admin Review year and it will be checked.
2. The Red Zone store at MCHS is compliant with the Smart Snacks guidelines for Schools	Completed	1	Close working relationship with J. Nations, Red Zone faculty supervisor—we run products sold through SS calculator
3. The beverage and vending machines at MCHS are compliant with the Smart Snacks guidelines for schools.	Completed	1	Observed on several occasions—need to routinely confirm.
<b>Nutrition Guidelines for All Foods and Beverages Not Sold to Students</b> <i>(i.e., classroom parties, foods given as reward).</i>	<b>Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. Recommendations are made to reduce the number of rewards given to students that involve food.	In Progress	7	Link on website under Parent Resources for “Health & Nutrition” which takes parents to SNP page. This has link for “Healthy Eating”

			In elem student handbook it asks for nutritious snacks, and states candy and soft drinks are not allowed. PBIS stores include non-food items and include “experiences” instead of food rewards.
<b>Policies for Food and Beverage Marketing</b>	<b>Status (select one):</b>	<b>Number of Compliant Schools:</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
1. Per fed regulations, in school marketing of food and beverage items must meet competitive foods standards.	Completed	7	Stated in Policy EEE Wellness Program—school personnel confirm no marketing for competitive foods in schools.

<b>Wellness Policy Leadership</b> <i>Name of school official(s) who are responsible to ensure compliance.</i>	<b>Title and School</b>	<b>Notes:</b> Policy EEE states that Superintendent or designee shall be responsible for overseeing the implementation of this policy and shall develop procedures for evaluation, including indicators that may be used to measure the schools’ success in meeting the goals set forth herein. In each school <b>the principal or designee shall be charged with operational responsibility for ensuring that the school works toward meeting the goals and activities</b> set within the improvement plans and shall report on the school’s compliance to the superintendent or designee.
Barbara Adair	MCCSS School Nutrition Director	Designee
Michael Williams	MCCSS Superintendent	Superintendent
Angela McCarty	Principal, Colbert Elementary	
Dr. Amanda Sailors	Principal, Comer Elementary	
Deana Bray	Principal, Danielsville Elementary	
Teresa Bettis	Principal, Hull-Sanford Elementary	
Missy Andrews	Principal, Ila Elementary	
James Dixon	Principal, Madison County High School	
Georgie Bullock	Principal, Madison County Middle School	
Michelle Barrett	Director, Early Learning Center	
Dr. Paul Boykin	CEO, Broad River Academy	

<b>Wellness Committee Involvement</b> <i>List of committee members names</i>	<b>Title and Organization</b>	<b>Notes:</b>
George Bullock	MCCSS Secondary Curriculum Director	Former High School Principal
Meghann Farmer	MCCSS Elementary Curriculum Director	
Tara Thomas	MCCSS Wraparound Mental Health Coordinator	Former HSE counselor
Teresa Bettis	MCCSS Principal Hull-Sanford Elementary	Former Madison County Commissioner
Angela Slaton	MCCSS High School Nurse	
Bobby Cutts	MCCSS Phys Ed Teacher, Danielsville Elementary	
Julie Harrison	MCCSS Phys Ed/Health Teacher, MCHS,	Also is the elected Madison County Coroner and very knowledgeable about health and the community
Anna Strickland	Madison County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director	Community Member and knows the community well
Dee Reynolds	Parent of MCCSS students	Also worked with the Madison Co Rec Department and works for MCCSS
Wendy Gaddis	School Nutrition Manager, Comer Elementary	
Sharon Minnick	Operations Manager, MCCCSS SNP	

<b>Status Key</b>	
Completed	select if you have met this goal at all schools
Partially Completed	select if one or more schools has met this goal
In Progress	select if you are working on the goal, but none of the schools have met the goal
Not Completed	select if you have not begun working on this goal