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Career In Teaching Intern Status Report									
Intern's Name: _			School:						
Mentor's Name:			Grade/Subject Level: <u>Grade 5/ 12:1:</u>	<u>l</u>					
Observation Date 3/22, 3/28, 4/11		12/8, 12/13, 12/15, 1	12/19, 1/4, 1/9, 1/11, 1/17, 1/19, 1/24, 1/31, 2/9, 2/14, 2/13	7 <u>, 2/28, 3/9, 3/16</u>					
Conference Date 3/16, 3/22, 3/28,		12/13, 12/15, 12/19, 1	<u>/4, 1/9, 1/11, 1/17, 1/19, 1/24, 1/26, 1/31, 2/7, 2/9, 2/14, 3</u>	<u>2/17, 2/28, 3/6, 3/9,</u>					
Effective: Developing: Ineffective:		Performance of	meets or exceeds professional expectations continues to improve in areas indicated. needs improvement in areas indicated.						
outcomes; 1	tes knowledg Demonstrate	e of important concepts s knowledge of resources	when planning; demonstrates knowledge of students when plannings; Designs coherent instruction based on NYS/Common Core Contents student assessments that correspond to instructional outcomes a	ent Standards; Designs					
discussed the evidence of Planning the and provide common plane. During Coming to the support their	learning e import differen se comp cohere anning tig our conese me student ve not to	g targets, essenticance of includiration, modification advants in advant instruction for the (Monday and eting prepared sthroughout the aken place con	to outline her weekly lessons. Included in he ial questions, and some general activities. Very specific student groupings (with staff role ations of lessons for specific students, and as the students. The communicate her get her students. The her TA, and I have mend Wednesday before school) to discuss the established expectations and roles for these with specific plans will allow her TA to know the day and ask pertinent questions. At this times is sistently, and the lack of thorough plans has	Ve have (s), materials, (sessment tools. (goals with her TA of the schedule a eplans for the meetings. Thow best to me, these					
advanced p better under resources at in pla co- plan less Throughout of planning and recognizable base of con	sons refle oreparatestanding her stud nning co ons, as v our time d prepa e structu tent, peo	ect a limited ran ion of visual cue g of challenging lents' instruction chesive lessons I well as supplement together, ration. I will cont re to her instruct dagogy, and us	orts to utilize the curriculum provided by the age of approaches. Incorporating consistent is to support auditory information will allow so content should continue to seek out allevel to motivate and empower her stud have offered options for scaffolding learning ental resources aligned with the curriculum. In has been a willing participant in our discustinue to support as she develops her tion. We will continue to focus on developing e of assessments to inform and design her interest and actions.	t strategies and students to gain a ut engaging ents. To supporting activities, to ssions around ability to design a ng her knowledge enstruction as it					

implementation of these structures and application of her knowledge base in order to provide effective instruction.

has made efforts to connect and engage students in the learning process. She models common courtesies such as "please" and "thank you" throughout the day. During our conferences, she acknowledges the value of positive relationships and offering opportunities/materials relevant to students' lives. That requested the support of the district's behavior support specialist and has asked the building's restorative coach to facilitate weekly circles to foster a sense of community. She has worked with her students to establish a "contract" of class expectations. She has also created a Class Dojo account and behavior tracking sheets in efforts to reinforce positive choices. I have encouraged her to give students leadership roles as a means to maximize instructional time, recognize positive character traits, and foster a sense of ownership within the classroom.

Despite these efforts to create a positive learning environment, students frequently engage in negative behaviors to avoid academic tasks, gain peer approval (or safety), and express unmet needs. These behaviors include talking over one another, eloping from the classroom, engaging in verbal and physical confrontation (directed toward Nicole and or peers). The statements of the results in a conflict cycle between her and her scholars. Building support staff is frequently called to remove students from the classroom. During my visits I have modeled using nonverbal cues (close proximity, positive post-it notes, thumbs-up, picture cues) to deescalated situations and foster a sense of safety. To support in establishing/repairing relationships with her students I have facilitated restorative conferences to get to know her students and offer opportunities for them to feel heard. Continues to struggle in consistently and effectively addressing negative student behaviors.

As the instructional leader of the classroom, should continue to work with her staff and students to clearly define roles and expectations for learning. Using positive language (4 to 1 ratio), clearly communicating and offering logical consequences when negative behaviors occur (repairing relationships when harm has occurred, recess folders for missed work) will help to preserve student/adult relationships. These relationships are an integral part of supporting students in working through uncomfortable emotions. Should use documents such as IEP's and behavior intervention plans to guide her as she addresses specific behaviors. On and her TA should continue to work on improving the climate of their classroom by assisting students in identifying their emotions (beyond anger) and by modeling appropriate tools for de-escalation. Individual goal setting and periodic check-ins throughout the day will provided students the intermittent reinforcement needed to sustain positive behaviors. I have also encouraged to engage families and students by means of positive phone calls home. For these strategies to have an impact on escalating behaviors, they will require a more consistent and structured approach. At this time, follow through with these plans/suggestions has been inconsistent.

3. Instruction			
Communicates (activities/assig student learning	gnments, grouping of stud	ı, provides effective feedback, encourages student .	; Engages students in learning and pacing); Uses Assessment in instruction (monitors self-assessment and monitoring of their progress);
	Effective	X Developing	Ineffective
directives to use an ongoing her lessons. Braticulate the uses a visual transport to the use of learn and provide stime, students avoid assigned learning will a discussed the group at this transport in more learning.	use materials from area of focus. Let reaking learning lesson's purpose imer to maintain lige and check formulate a realing abilities in he students with supstant are inconsistented tasks. Providing allow for a greate role small group time. Decreasinging tasks, work at and I will continuant	earning targets and materials from targets down into foundational stargets down into foundational stargets down into foundational stargets down into foundations/procest pacing of each block of learning or understanding. Wait time will presponse, either to a question or construction, and of the elemental resources to allow the elemental resources to allow the elemental resources to allow the elements with differentiated, make possibility of increasing the levels should play within the classroom the length of whole group instruction their ability levels and experience to focus on communication we utilizing ongoing assessment as a	the significant needs of her students of the curriculum are visible during skills will allow her to clearly edures for each activity educed students time to process a peer's response. Given the wide modify lessons more consistently educed to access new content. At this feen demonstrate behaviors to eaningful hands on approach to eld of engagement. We have also mand its benefits over whole action will allow students to engage ace positive outcomes.
progress; Comn community and	hing practices to assess to nunicates/engages with fa district through collabord by participating in profess	amilies about the instructional program and about	in school and district projects; Develops and grows
administrators assessments, ke other profession communication to sche connections. consistent, professional teaching. She	s and other teach behavior managonals within the k on with one and edule regular pro While she has sh bactive approact demonstrates are has been open	gement strategies, and planning pouilding. She and her TA have monther. This process has been ongo pactive contacts with families to hown some growth in this area, and honest reflection of the effective to receiving feedback in regard	assistance with IEP development, and preparation from myself and ade efforts to establish lines of sing. I have also encouraged create stronger home school has not established a about their children's needs. Yeness of her management and also to her strengths and areas in
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classroom management, as well as instructional strategies. While we have engaged in weekly learning focused conversations on the above topics, at this time there has been limited implementation of strategies discussed. Will need to take steps to consistently follow through with her plans as discussed with her mentor in order to improve student outcomes.

I encourage continue to seek out and take advantage of professional learning opportunities offered throughout the district to foster her growth as a professional specifically in the areas of classroom management, community building through restorative practices, instructional strategies, assessment driven instruction and IEP development.

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