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DIRECTIONS

Smart Source serves as a comprehensive inventory of practices and policies to guide Colorado schools and districts in their health and wellness efforts. Your responses to the questions on Smart Source are <u>not</u> scored in any way and are intended to be used by your school to identify gaps and inform improvements. Please respond to each item as accurately as possible.

Schools that complete the Smart Source inventory <u>as a team</u> achieve higher accuracy on their responses and more meaningful results. We strongly recommend that you meet with or, at a minimum, gather input from various school staff noted in the descriptions under each section header throughout the tool.

This document contains all items included on the online tool for combined schools, from both elementary and secondary versions. Certain questions only apply to one of these school levels and will be designated with an italicized note. Additionally, some questions are only relevant based on answers to previous questions—these are also noted in italics at the top of each item.

For use in survey administration, we recommend schools download and print the Smart Source paper tool respective to their school level, available through the online tool.

GENERAL HEALTH POLICIES AND PRACTICES

The questions in this section refer to the systematic strategies schools have in place to broadly impact health in schools. These strategies focus on the sustainability of health and wellness efforts, as well as using data to inform and improve school health policies and practices. The principal could help provide answers to these questions.

1)	Is there one or more than one group (e.g., school health council, committee, team) at your school that offers guidance on the development of policies or coordinates activities on health topics?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
2)	[Note: answer only if yes is selected in #1 above]			
	In addition to school staff, does your school health council, committee, or team include membership from the			
	following?	Yes	No	
	a) School administrators			
	b) Students			
	·			
	c) Parents/guardians			
	 d) Community leaders (e.g., representatives of local public health, county/city government, community-based organizations) 			
3)	[Note: answer only if yes is selected in #1 above]			
	How many times, on average, does your school health council, committee, or tea	m meet per sch	ool year?	
	□ None			
	□ 1-2 times			
	□ 3-4 times			
	□ 5-6 times			
	□ 7 or more times			
4)	[Note: answer only if yes is selected in #1 above] During the past year, has any school health council, committee, or team at your stollowing activities?	school done any	of the	
		Yes	No	
	a) Identified student health needs based on a review of relevant data			
	b) Recommended new or revised health and safety policies and activities to			
	school administrators or the school improvement team			
	c) Sought funding or leveraged resources to support health and safety priorities for students and staff			
	d) Communicated the importance of health and safety policies and activities			
	to district administrators, school administrators, parent-teacher groups, or			
	community members e) Reviewed health-related curricula or instructional materials	_	_	
	•			
	f) Assessed the availability of physical activity opportunities for students			
	g) Developed a written plan for implementing a Comprehensive School Physical Activity Program (a multi-component approach that provides			
	opportunities for students to be physically active before, during, and after			
	school)			
5)	Does your school have an identified staff person who leads or coordinates school	health efforts?	•	
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
6)	Has your school adopted a wellness policy (school and/or district-created)?			
	□ Yes			
l	□ No			

7)		s your school have a process for identifying students who are at risk of being	•	
		nitoring attendance data)? Chronic absenteeism is defined as a student missing	•	•
	-	any reason, including illness, suspension, need to care for a family member, reg Ised or unexcused.	iaraiess of wheth	er absences are
		Yes		
		No		
8)		te: answer only if yes is selected in #7 above]		
-,	_	s your school have a procedure to follow up on students who are at risk of b	eing chronically	absent?
		Yes		
		No		
9)	Doe	s your school incorporate health and wellness in its Unified Improvement Pla	anning Process?	
		Yes		
		No		
10)	Doe	s your school administer a survey to assess perceptions of school climate to	1	
	-1	Chudanta	Yes	No
	a)	Students		
	b)	Teachers		
	c)	Other staff		
	d)	Parents/guardians		
11)	Doe	s your school participate in the following student-level health and wellness a	1	No
_	a)	A district-created assessment	Yes	No
	a) b)	[Note: answer for secondary grades only]		
	D)	Healthy Kids Colorado Survey (or the Youth Risk Behavior Survey)		
	c)	Other (please specify)		
12)	[No	te: answer for secondary grades only]		
-	_	your school ever used the School Health Index or other self-assessment tool	to assess your s	chool's policies,
	acti	vities, and programs in the following areas?	ı	
			Yes	No
	a)	Physical activity		
	b)	Nutrition		
	c)	Tobacco and/or other substance use prevention		
	d)	Asthma		
	e)	Injury and violence prevention		
	f)	HIV, STI, and teen pregnancy prevention		

NUTRITION

The questions in this section refer to the food and beverages available to students at your school. Questions on the offerings provided through the school meal program are <u>not</u> included in this tool due to their inclusion in separate assessments conducted at the district level via federal and state processes. "Healthy foods" mentioned throughout this section generally refer to foods that are low in calories (i.e., 200 calories or less per serving), low in fat, low sodium (i.e., less than 200 mg per serving), low in added sugar, and high in whole grains (if applicable). The food service manager, as well as classroom teachers, could help provide answers to these questions.

13) Do	es your school provide the following meals daily	to students?	1			
	0.16		Yes	No		
a)						
b)						
, , -	ote: answer only if yes is selected in #13a above]					
a)	a) How many total minutes, on average, is your school's breakfast period?					
	total minutes (i.e., the sum of line, serving, and seated time)					
b)	Of those total minutes, how many minutes, on a	worzen do students have to	oat broakfast?			
D,	minutes to eat breakfast (i.e., seated time		eat breaklast:			
		ı				
15) [No	ote: answer only if yes is selected in #13a above]					
Do	es your school incorporate strategies aimed at in	creasing universal student ac	cess to nutrition	us breakfast		
(e.g	g., Grab 'N' Go Breakfast, Breakfast in the Classro	om, Breakfast on the Bus)?				
	Yes					
	No					
	ote: answer only if yes is selected in #13b above]					
a)	How many total minutes, on average, is your sol					
	total minutes (i.e., the sum of line, serving	, and Seated time)				
b)	Of those total minutes, how many minutes, on a	average, do students have to	eat lunch?			
,	minutes to each lunch (i.e., seated time)	3 /				
	e students permitted to have a drinking water bo	ttle during the school day?				
	Yes, in all locations					
	Yes, in certain locations					
	No					
18) Do	es your school offer a free source of drinking wat	er in the following locations:		ır school does		
		Yes No		this location		
a)	Cafeteria during breakfast		not nave			
b)	-					
c)						
-,	facilities			Ц		
d)	Outdoor physical activity facilities and sports					
	fields					
e)	, ,					
	nen foods or beverages are offered at school cele	brations, how often are fruit	s or non-fried ve	egetables		
	ered?					
	Food or beverages are not offered at school cele	prations				
	Never					
	Rarely					

		Sometimes								
		Always or almost always								
20)	20) Does your school prohibit advertisements for candy, fast food restaurants, or soft drinks in each of the									
	follo	owing locations?					1	Voc		Na
	a)	In school buildings						Yes		No
	-		a on the a	utsida af t	ha cahaal	المناطنية	.m			
	b)	On school grounds includin playing fields, or other area	_		ne school	bullaling, c)11			
	c)	On school buses or other ve		-	students					
	d)	In school publications (e.g., school publications)	newslette	ers, newsp	apers, web	o sites, oth	er			
	e)	In curricula or other educat school supplies, book cover				gnment bo	oks,			
21)	Has	your school adopted a writt	ten <u>policy</u>	(school an	d/or distr	ict-create	d) that	V		NI -
	a)	Prohibits using food as a re	ward (a g	food cour	nons cand	ly for nosit	tivo	Yes		No
	u,	behavior)?	wara (c.g.	, 1000 000	poris, caric	ay 101 posit				
	b)	Prohibits the advertising of (e.g., banners, student new		y food/bev	erages on	school gro	ounds			
	c)	Requires predominantly he		l/beverage	s for celeb	rations?				
	d)	Requires non-food or healt	hy food so	chool-spon	sored fund	draisers (e.	g., gift			
221		wrap, fruit baskets)?						•		
22)		students purchase snack for ool store, canteen, or snack		rerages irc	om one or	more ven	aing macn	ines at the	school or	at a
		Yes								
		No								
22,										
23)	[No	te: answer only if yes is selec	cted in #2.	2 abovel						
23)		te: answer only if yes is selection food and beverages availab			ırchase du	ring the fo	ollowing ti	mes?		
23)					ırchase du	ring the fo				school
23)			le for stud	lents to pu		-	During t	he school	(not inc	luding at
23)			le for stud Before	school	During	g lunch	During t	he school at lunch)	(not inc sporting	luding at g events)
23)	Are	food and beverages availab	Before Yes	school	During Yes	g lunch No	During t day (not Yes	he school at lunch) No	(not inc sporting Yes	luding at g events) No
		Vending machines School store, canteen, or	le for stud Before	school	During	g lunch	During t	he school at lunch)	(not inc sporting	luding at g events)
	a) b)	Vending machines School store, canteen, or snack bar	Before Yes	school No	During Yes	g lunch No	During t day (not Yes	he school at lunch) No	(not inc sporting Yes	luding at g events) No
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k)	Sports drinks (e.g., Gatorade)		
l)	Energy drinks (e.g., Red Bull, Monster)		
m) Bottled water		
n)	100% fruit or vegetable juice		
0	Foods or beverages containing caffeine		
p	Fruits (not fruit juice)		
q	Non-fried vegetables (not vegetable juice)		
25) Du	ring this school year, has your school done any of the following?	i	
		Yes	No
a)	Priced nutritious foods and beverages at a lower cost while increasing the price of less nutritious foods and beverages		
b	Collected suggestions from students, families, and school staff on nutritious food preferences and strategies to promote healthy eating		
c)	Provided information to students or families on the nutrition and caloric content of foods available		
ď	Conducted taste tests to determine food preferences for nutritious items		
e)	Provided opportunities for students to visit the cafeteria to learn about food safety, food preparation, or other nutrition-related topics		
f)	Served locally or regionally grown foods in the cafeteria or classrooms		
g	Planted a school food or vegetable garden		
h)	Placed fruits and vegetables near the cafeteria cashier, where they are easy to access		
i)	Used attractive displays for fruits and vegetables in the cafeteria		
j)	Offered a self-serve salad bar to students		
k)	Labeled healthful foods with appealing names (e.g., crunchy carrots)		
l)	Encouraged students to drink plain water		
m) Prohibited school staff from giving students food or food coupons as a reward for good behavior or good academic performance		
n)	Prohibited less nutritious foods and beverages (e.g., candy, baked goods) from being sold for fundraising purposes		

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Questions in this section refer to your school's Comprehensive Physical Activity Program (CSPAP), a national framework developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which includes quality physical education as the foundation, physical activity before, during, and after school, staff involvement, and family and community engagement. The physical education teacher, as well as classroom teachers, coaches, and out-of-school program staff could help provide answers to these questions.

	te: answer for only the grades your school serves] finition: Required physical education means instruction that helps students develo	p the knowled	ae. attitudes.
skil	ls, and confidence needed to adopt and maintain a physically active lifestyle that s duation or promotion from your school.)		
Is a	required physical education course taught in each of the following grades in yo	ur school? Yes	No
a)	Kindergarten		
b)	1 st grade		
c)	2 nd grade		
d)	3 rd grade		
e)	4 th grade		
f)	5 th grade		
g)	6 th grade		
h)	7 th grade		
i)	8 th grade		
j)	9 th grade		
k)	10 th grade		
I)	11 th grade		
m	12 th grade		
27) [No a)	te: answer only if yes is selected for any elementary grade in #26 above] How many class sessions per week, on average, are provided to an elementary education? class sessions per week	/ student enro	lled in physical
b)	How many minutes, on average, is each elementary-level physical education c minutes per class session	lass session?	
	te: answer for secondary grades only]		
	at type of academic schedule does your school follow?		
	Semester		
	Quarter Trimester		
_	te: answer for secondary grades only]		
Hov	w manys [fill in answer from #28 above] of physical education does you ondary student (before graduating or advancing out of your school)? semester(s)/quarter(s)/trimester(s)	r school requi	re for each
	te: answer only if yes is selected for any secondary grade in #26 above] How many class sessions per week, on average, are provided to a secondary st education?	tudent enrolle	d in physical

b) How many minutes, on average, is each second minutes per class session	ary-level physic	al education	class session?	
31) [Note: answer for secondary grades only]				
Does your school allow waivers and/or exemptions	for secondary-le	evel physical		_
	Vaa	Na		ır school does
a) Band	Yes	No	not offer	r this program
,				
b) School-sponsored athletics				
c) ROTC				
d) Other (please specify)				
32) During physical education courses, what percentage to vigorous physical activity (equivalent to brisk wall % of the time	king, bicycling, a	_		ged in moderate
33) Do the physical education programs at your school	•	I	Yes	No
a) Appropriately modify activities to promote the p	participation of a	all students		No
(in particular, students with chronic health cond	•			
b) Use instructional strategies that support the nee	•	,		
student population?				
c) Have a student/teacher ratio that is comparable grade levels?	with other class	ses at all		
34) Does your school's physical education instruction us	e the following?	?		
			Yes	No
a) Curriculum aligned to the Colorado Academic St	andards, specific	cally the		
<u>Comprehensive Physical Education Standards</u>b) Unit and lesson plans to guide instruction			П	
c) Objectives that are observable and measurable				
d) Summative/performative assessments (e.g., unit	t or course evan	ns) to		
evaluate students' mastery of objectives	t or course exam	13) (0		
e) Formative assessments				
35) How many staff at your school teach physical education? Please give your answer in FTEs (full-time equivalents). For example, if your school has one full-time P.E. teacher (1.0 FTE) and one part-time P.E. teacher (0.5 FTE), the total would be 1.5 FTEs. physical education FTEs				
36) Does your school require your physical education te	achers to have t	he following	? Yes	No
a) Undergraduate training in P.E.				
b) Graduate training in P.E.				
c) Licensure with an endorsement in P.E.				
d) Ongoing professional development related to ph	nysical education	n (at least		
annually) 37) Does your school offer opportunities for students to organized physical activities or access to facilities or		-	-	chool day through
□ Yes □ No				

38)	38) Outside of physical education, do students participate in physical activity breaks in classrooms during the school		
	day	?	
		Yes	
		No	
39)	-	te: answer only if yes is selected in #38 above]	
	Hov	w many teachers in your school, on average, offer p	physical activity breaks in their classrooms?
		No teachers	
		Few teachers	
		Some teachers (approximately half)	
		Most teachers	
		All teachers	
40)		· ·	o participate in intramural sports programs or physical
			activity clubs are any physical activity programs that are
		untary for students, in which students are given an e- lity.)	qual opportunity to participate regardless of physical
		Yes	
		No	
41)	[No	nte: answer for secondary grades only]	
71)	_	es your school offer interscholastic sports to studen	its?
		Yes	
	П	No	
42)	Hov		ps, performing push-ups) used as punishment for student
•		behavior before, during, and after school?	
		Never	
		Rarely	
		Sometimes	
		Always or almost always	
43)		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	or district-created) that prohibits the use of physical
		vity as punishment for student misbehavior?	
		Yes	
44)	[No	No te: answer for only the elementary grades your sch	nool serves!
77)			nts have for recess during the school day? Please include all
			afternoon recess). For grades your school serves that do
		have recess, enter "0" minutes per day.	, , ,
			Minutes per day
	a)	Kindergarten	
	b)	1 st grade	
	c)	2 nd grade	
	d)	3 rd grade	
	e)	4 th grade	
	f)	5 th grade	
	g)	6 th grade	

AEV false and a false and a false become				
45) [Note: answer only for each grade that has recess as Is recess provided before lunch in each of the follow	_	-	ool?	
·	Yes, for <u>all</u> students in this grade	Yes, for <u>s</u> studen	<u>ome</u> ts No	
a) Kindergarten				
b) 1 st grade				
c) 2 nd grade				
d) 3 rd grade				
e) 4 th grade				
f) 5 th grade				
g) 6 th grade				
46) [Note: answer for elementary grades only] In the case of inclement weather, how often is outdo activity? Never Rarely Sometimes Always or almost always 47) [Note: answer for elementary grades only] In the case of inclement weather, has your school acrequires outdoor recess be replaced with comparable Yes No No No	lopted a written <u>p</u>	olicy (school and) that
How often is all or part of recess taken away from st	udents for the foll	owing reasons?		
		•	Always etimes almost al	
a) Punishment for misbehavior				
b) Make up for lost instructional time or testing				
49) [Note: answer for elementary grades only] Has your school adopted a written policy (school and recess for the following reasons?	d/or district-create	ed) that prohibits	s taking away all or p	part of
			Yes No	
a) Punishment for misbehavior				
h) Make up for lost instructional time or testing				

HEALTH EDUCATION

Questions in this section refer to your school's health education program led by qualified staff that help students acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and skills to make healthy choices. The health education program may be administered through formal health education courses integrated into other courses/subject areas, or through school-sponsored events. The staff members who teach health education or the principal could help provide answers to these questions.

	50) [Note: please answer for only the grades your school serves]			
ls a	health education course offered in each of the following grades in your school?	Yes	No	
a)	Kindergarten			
b)	1 st grade			
c)	2 nd grade			
d)	3 rd grade			
e)	4 th grade			
f)	5 th grade			
g)	6 th grade			
h)	7 th grade			
i)	8 th grade			
j)	9 th grade			
k)	10 th grade			
I)	11 th grade			
m)	12 th grade			
	How many class sessions per week, on average, are provided to an elementary seducation? class sessions per week How many minutes, on average, is each elementary-level health education class minutes per class session		led in health	
Hov edu	52) [Note: answer for secondary grades only] How manys [fill in answer from #28 in the Physical Education/Physical Activity section above] of health education does your school require for each secondary student (before graduating or advancing out of your school)? semester(s)/quarter(s)/trimester(s)			
a)	 53) [Note: answer only if yes is selected for any secondary grade in #50 above] a) How many class sessions per week, on average, are provided to a secondary student enrolled in health education?			

54)	Do t	the following staff members teach health education topics at your school?		
			Yes	No
	a)	Health education teacher		
	b)	Physical education teacher		
	c)	Science teacher		
	d)	Non-science classroom teacher		
	e)	School counselor		
	f)	School nurse		
	g)	Other (please specify)		
55)	No	te: answer only for each choice for which yes is selected in #54 above]		
		the following staff members who teach health education receive professiona	l development/	training annually
ı	rela	ted to health education?	ı	
			Yes	No
	a)	Health education teacher		
	b)	Physical education teacher		
	c)	Science teacher		
	d)	Non-science classroom teacher		
	e)	School counselor		
	f)	School nurse		
	g)	Other (please specify)		
	a)	Undergraduate training in health education	Yes	No
			Yes	No
	b)	Graduate training in health education		
	c)	Certification or licensure in health education		
57)		s your school's health education instruction use the following?		
,		.	Yes	No
	a)	Instruction/curriculum aligned to the Colorado Academic Standards, specifically the Comprehensive Health Education Standards		
	b)	Unit and lesson plans to guide instruction		
	c)	Objectives that are observable and measurable		
	d)	Units and lessons that provide opportunities for practicing health-related skills		
	e)	Summative/performative assessments (e.g., unit or course exams, portfolios, peer to group projects, expeditionary learning) to evaluate students' mastery of standards and objectives		
	f)	Formative assessments		
59) <i>i</i>	influmar Are	your health education courses and lessons prioritize instruction on health ski uences, access valid information, interpersonal communication, decision-main nagement, advocacy for self & others)? Yes No the following health education topics taught at your school (including through a course (subject areas or school accompliance as events)?	king, goal settin	g, self-
(othe	er courses/subject areas, or school assemblies or events)?	Voc	No
	a)	Healthy eating	Yes	No
	b)	Physical activity		
	N/	I IIY SIGGI UCLIVILY		

	c)	Personal hygiene				
	d)	Oral health				
	e)	Mental and emotional wellness				
	f)	Alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use prevention				
	g)	Unintentional injury prevention				
	h)	Violence prevention (e.g., bullying, fighting, homicide)				
	i)	Suicide prevention				
	j)	Human sexuality/sexual health education				
	k)	Stress management				
	l)	Other (please specify)				
60)	[No	te: answer only if yes is selected in #59j above]				
	Are	the following topics taught as part of sexual health education at your school?				
			Yes	No		
	a)	Consent (i.e., voluntarily giving permission or saying "yes")				
	b)	Healthy relationships (e.g., communication skills, prevention of dating violence)				
	c)	How alcohol and drug use impairs responsible and healthy decision making				
	d)	Internet/social media literacy (e.g., privacy, sexting)				
	e)	Abstinence				
	f)	Medically accurate information about methods other than abstinence (e.g.,				
	-\	birth control, condoms) to prevent unintended pregnancy		ш		
	g)	Medically accurate information about methods other than abstinence (e.g., condoms) to prevent sexually transmitted infections, including HIV/AIDS and				
		human papillomavirus (HPV)	ш	Ш		
	h)	Adolescent pregnancy options and resources				
61)	[No	te: answer only if yes is selected in #59j above]				
		s your school's sexual health education program include information that is sp	ecific to the exp	periences and		
	nee	ds of students who identify as the following?	Vaa	NI-		
	a)	Lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer or questioning	Yes	No		
	b)	Transgender				
	c)	Intersex (i.e., people born with reproductive or sexual anatomy that does				
	C)	not fit the typical definitions of "female" or "male")				
	d)	People with physical or intellectual disabilities				
	e)	People who have experienced sexual assault				
62)	[No	te: answer only if yes is selected in #59j above]				
	-	our school's sexual health education program sensitive to students from divers	e backgrounds	including race,		
		or, ethnicity, and national origin?				
		Yes				
1	□ No					
63)		es your school integrate health content and skills into other courses/subject are nce, social studies, art, music)?	eas (e.g., math,	English,		
		Yes, most if not all courses/subject areas have integrated health content and sk	ills			
		Yes, some courses/subject areas have integrated health content and skills				
		No				

HEALTH SERVICES

Questions in this section focus on school health services which are overseen by a school nurse/school nurse consultant to manage student chronic diseases, such as asthma and diabetes, provide first aid and emergency care, and screen and refer for specific health conditions. The school nurse, health aide, and principal could help provide answers to these questions. Additionally, some of the information requested can be found within a student information system (e.g., Infinite Campus, PowerSchool).

0.,	v many hours per week, on average, is the school nurse/school nurse consulta	iit present at yo	ui school:		
	□ 0 hours/week (a school nurse/school nurse consultant is not present at our school)				
	1-10 hours/week				
	11-20 hours/week				
	21-30 hours/week				
	31-40 hours/week				
-	o at your school is designated to address daily health emergencies and chronic	health needs o	f students?		
	rk all that apply.				
a)	School nurse/school nurse consultant				
b)	Health clerk, health aide, health paraprofessional				
c)	Administrator				
d)	Secretary/administrative assistant				
e)	Other (please specify)				
	te: answer only for each choice for which yes is selected in #65b-e above]				
Doe	es a school nurse/school nurse consultant provide oversight and training to the	_			
a)	Health clerk, health aide, health paraprofessional	Yes	No		
b)	Administrator				
	Secretary/administrative assistant	_			
c)	Other (please specify)				
d)					
67) How many times, on average, do students seek services from designated staff for daily health emergencies and					
-		daily health em	ergencies and		
-	onic health needs (including daily medications) each month?	daily health em	ergencies and		
chro	onic health needs (including daily medications) each month? # visits/month		ergencies and		
chro	onic health needs (including daily medications) each month?		ergencies and No		
chro	pnic health needs (including daily medications) each month? # visits/month s your school have documentation of the number of students who have the for Health conditions (e.g., asthma, life-threatening allergies, diabetes (type 1 or	llowing?			
68) Doe	poince health needs (including daily medications) each month? # visits/month s your school have documentation of the number of students who have the form Health conditions (e.g., asthma, life-threatening allergies, diabetes (type 1 or 2), seizures)	ollowing? Yes	No		
chro	# visits/month s your school have documentation of the number of students who have the form Health conditions (e.g., asthma, life-threatening allergies, diabetes (type 1 or 2), seizures) Immunization status (including the number of students with signed personal,	ollowing? Yes	No		
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68) Doe a) b) c) d) e)	poinc health needs (including daily medications) each month? # visits/month Es your school have documentation of the number of students who have the form Health conditions (e.g., asthma, life-threatening allergies, diabetes (type 1 or 2), seizures) Immunization status (including the number of students with signed personal, religious, or medical exemptions) Health insurance Medication needs A BMI at or above the 85 th percentile (may be taken as part of physical education screenings)	ollowing? Yes	No		
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68) Doe a) b) c) d) e) 69) [No	# visits/month # visits/month	Pllowing? Yes	No		
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68) Doe a) b) c) d) e) 69) [No	mic health needs (including daily medications) each month? # visits/month #	yes	No □ □ □ □ □ □ Infinite Campus		

d)	Medication needs						
e)		25 th percentile (ma	y ho takon as na	art of physical			
۲)	 e) A BMI at or above the 85th percentile (may be taken as part of physical education screenings) 						
70) Doe:	70) Does your school screen and refer for the following every year?						
			Yes, in all		Yes, in certain		
		Yes, in all	grades but	Yes, in certain	grades but		
		grades <u>and</u> for new students	<u>not</u> for new students	grades <u>and</u> for new students	<u>not</u> for new students	No	
a)	Hearing					No	
b)	Vision		_	_			
c)	Oral health						
•	te: answer only for each						
	e referrals are made, do	-	•	=	ollowing?		
			то а тошот ар р		Yes	No	
a)	Hearing problems						
b)	Vision problems						
c)	Oral health problems						
72) Doe:	s your school screen and	d refer for substar	ice use (e.g., alc	ohol, tobacco, mai	rijuana, or other di	ug use)?	
	Yes, for all students						
	Yes, if a student is identi	fied as at-risk					
	No						
73) [Not	te: answer only if either	yes response is se	lected in #72 ab	ove]			
	s your school use an evi			ing and referrals fo	or substance use (e	.g., Screening,	
	f Intervention, Referral t	to Treatment (SBI	RT))?				
	Yes						
	No	.1 . 1.24.6					
-	s your school actively se	ek outside fundin	g sources (inclu	aing in-kina aonat	ions) to support ne	eaith services?	
	Yes						
	No s your school have a des	signated individua	ul(s) or team wh	o regularly (e.g., w	aakly manthly a	artorly)	
	uates students with a pl					iai terry)	
_ \ \	Yes						
	No						
76) Does	s your school provide ca	se management f	or students witl	n chronic health co	nditions (e.g., asth	ıma, diabetes)?	
□ '	Yes						
	No						

COUNSELING, PSYCHOLOGICAL, AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Questions in this section refer to the counseling, psychological, and social services provided to students at your school. These questions are aligned with the <u>Colorado Framework for School Behavioral Health Services</u>, which focuses on prevention, early intervention, and intervention for student social, emotional, and behavioral health needs to reduce barriers to learning. The framework ensures appropriate supports for all students. The counselor, psychologist, or social worker could help provide answers to these questions.

77) Ho	w many hours per week,	on average, are the	e following men	ntal health profe	ssionals present at	t your school?
•	•	0 hours/week	-	-	•	•
		(this staff is				
		not present at	1-10	11-20	21-30	31-40
		your school)	hours/week	hours/week	hours/week	hours/week
a)						
b)						
c)						
=	the following staff mem	•				
	ental Health First Aid, Sigi havioral health needs?	is of Suicide) on no	w to identify ar	nd support stude	ents with social, en	notional, and
DE	benavioral health needs?					
			Yes, most if n	ot all Yes, s	ome receive	
			receive trair		training	No
a)	Teachers					
b)) Administrators					
c)	Coaches					
d)	Health aides, health pa	raprofessionals				
e) Other (please specify)						
79) Ho	w many teachers in your	school, on average	, practice mind	fulness with stud	dents in their class	rooms?
	No teachers					
	Few teachers					
	Some teachers (approxi	mately half)				
	Most teachers					
	All teachers					
80) Wi	th regard to <u>all</u> students (i.e., Tier 1)				
2	Dage yeur echael condu	-+ivorcal coron	-i Definition	·· A universal con	ecoina is an annua	d arecoss using a
a.	Does your school condu validated tool (e.g., Beha				_	
	Questionnaire (SDQ)), us		- ,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•	
	behavioral health needs	, ,		•	•	•
	□ Yes	oj <u>u</u> 2200 - 1112 - 1112 - 1112		,		
	□ No					
b.	Have teachers and othe	r staff received trai	ning on how to	incorporate pri	nciples of social an	d emotional
	learning (SEL) into their	work with students	s?			
	☐ Yes, most if not all re	eceive training				
	☐ Yes, some receive tr	aining				
	□ No					

	c.	Does your school provide opportunities that develop the knowledge, attitudes, and skills for student social and emotional learning (SEL)?			
		□ Yes			
		□ No			
d. Does your school conduct assessments (e.g., self-report surveys, interview protocols, observation rating scales, performance-based assessments) of student social and emotional learning (SEL)?					
		□ Yes			
		□ No			
	e.	Does your school provide school-wide-student supports for modeling, practicing, and reinforcing pro-social behavior?			
		□ Yes			
		□ No			
81)	Wit	th regard to <u>some</u> students (i.e., Tier 2)			
O±,	•••	in regula to <u>some</u> statents (nei) her 2/iii			
	a.	Does your school use a system (e.g., Check & Connect, Check-In/Check-Out) for weekly monitoring the progress of select students toward identified goals?			
		□ Yes			
		□ No			
	b.	Does your school have a class(es) for identified students in need of social, emotional, and behavioral health supports (e.g., Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID), Healthy Environment And Response To Trauma in School (HEARTS))? — Yes —			
		□ No			
82)	WII	th regard to <u>few</u> students (i.e., Tier 3)			
	a.	Have teachers and other staff received training on how to respond to an individual student in crisis (i.e., threatening harm to self or others)?			
		☐ Yes, most if not all receive training			
		☐ Yes, some receive training			
		□ No			
	b.	Does your school have a re-entry plan for students after a prolonged absence (e.g., from hospitalization or residential treatment) that includes social and emotional support for re-integration into school? — Yes			
		□ No			

c. Does your school provide or refer for therapeutic services?		
	Yes	No
i. Individual counseling (in-school)		
ii. Group counseling (in-school)		
iii. Referrals to services (outside of school)		
d. [Note: answer only if yes is selected in #82c_iii above]		
Does your school's referral protocol involve an in-person meeting where a sc	hool staff meml	er directly
introduces the student to the external behavioral health provider (e.g., "war	m hand-off")?	-
□ Yes		
□ No		
83) Does your school have a written protocol for responding to the suicide of a stude	nt or other mer	nber of the
school community (i.e., postvention protocol)?		
□ Yes		
□ No		
84) [Note: answer only if yes is selected in #83 above]		
Does your school's suicide response protocol include the following?	Yes	No
a) Staff who implement the protocol are trained on their responsibilities		
b) Identified community partners to help in the event of a suicide		
c) Policy on memorialization for suicide death that is consistent with		
memorialization of other death policies	_	
d) Policy for preventing suicide contagion		
e) Strategies to address ongoing needs (e.g., death anniversaries, supporting		
friends or siblings of someone who has died)		
HEALTHY AND SAFE SCHOOL ENVIDONMENT		
HEALTHY AND SAFE SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT		
Questions in this section refer to the environment of your school, including crisis prepare school climate and culture that promote a safe and welcoming environment, and the phy	•	
building as well as the surrounding school grounds. The principal, another administrator,		· ·
help provide answers to these questions.	, or the judinities	manager eeura
	/ll	
85) Does your school have a formal crisis preparedness, response, and recovery plan in place? Your school may call this your Safe School Plan or Emergency Operations	-	district-created)
Yes	r rarr.	
□ No		
86) [Note: answer only if yes is selected in #85 above]		
Does your school's crisis preparedness, response, and recovery plan include the f	ollowing?	
	Yes	No
a) Evacuation plans		
b) Procedures to stop people from leaving school buildings (lock down plans)		
c) Procedures to stop people from entering school buildings (secure plans)		
d) Requirements to conduct regular emergency drills, other than fire drills		
e) Family reunification procedures		
f) Accommodations for students and staff with special needs		
 g) Provision of mental health services for students, faculty, and staff after a crisis has occurred (e.g., to treat post-traumatic stress disorder) 		
h) Mechanisms for communicating with school personnel		

	i)	Requirements for periodic review and revision of the crisis preparedness, response, and recovery plan					
	j)	Procedures to coordinate with first responders (e.g., police and fire					
		departments)					
87)	_	te: answer only if yes is selected in #85 above]					
	Have teachers and other school staff received training in implementing the crisis preparedness, response, and recovery plan?						
		Yes, most if not all receive training					
		Yes, some receive training					
		No					
88)	Doe	s your school have a process that uses a set of strategies or pathways to deter	mine the credib	ility and			
	seri	ousness of a threat (e.g., a threat assessment)?					
		Yes					
		No					
89)	_	te: answer only if yes is selected in #88 above]					
		at threat assessment tool does your school use?					
		Colorado Threat Assessment & Management Protocol (CTAMP)					
		Original Adams County Threat Assessment					
		Salem Keizer Threat Assessment					
		SIGMA Threat Assessment					
		V-Stag Threat Assessment					
90)		A district-created assessment te: answer only if yes is selected in #88 above]					
30)	-	ase be sure to answer the following questions for your school and not your dis	trict:				
		How many threat assessment screens did your school complete last year?					
041		How many <u>full</u> threat assessments did your school complete last year?					
91)	Doe	s your school use the following equipment to keep weapons out of the school	Yes	No			
	a)	Metal detectors					
	b)	Monitored single point of entry					
	c)	X-ray equipment					
	d)	Doors that lock from the inside within classrooms					
	e)	Technology that integrates with your security cameras to identify weapons in your building					
021	, -						
92)	Doe	s your school engage in the following practices to address positive school clim	ate?				
92)	Doe	s your school engage in the following practices to address positive school clim	ate? Yes	No			
92)	а)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students		No			
92)			Yes				
92)	a)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to	Yes				
92)	a) b)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to parents/guardians Hold school-wide activities that give students opportunities to share in	Yes				
92)	a) b) c)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to parents/guardians Hold school-wide activities that give students opportunities to share in diverse cultures and experiences Incorporate materials and activities that reflect the diversity of your student body Have a student-led club that aims to create a safe and welcoming school	Yes				
92)	a) b) c) d)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to parents/guardians Hold school-wide activities that give students opportunities to share in diverse cultures and experiences Incorporate materials and activities that reflect the diversity of your student body Have a student-led club that aims to create a safe and welcoming school environment for all members of the school community, including gender and	Yes				
	a) b) c) d)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to parents/guardians Hold school-wide activities that give students opportunities to share in diverse cultures and experiences Incorporate materials and activities that reflect the diversity of your student body Have a student-led club that aims to create a safe and welcoming school environment for all members of the school community, including gender and sexually diverse students and staff (e.g., gay/straight alliances)	Yes				
	a) b) c) d) e)	Communicate expectations for learning and behavior to students Communicate expectations for student learning and behavior to parents/guardians Hold school-wide activities that give students opportunities to share in diverse cultures and experiences Incorporate materials and activities that reflect the diversity of your student body Have a student-led club that aims to create a safe and welcoming school environment for all members of the school community, including gender and	Yes	tives to			

		Yes					
0/1)							
J - 1	94) [Note: answer only if yes is selected in #93 above] Does your school use this student-centered discipline approach in response to substance use, including e-						
	cigarettes or vape products?						
	□ Yes						
		No					
95)		your school adopted a written policy (school and/or district-created) prohibit	ing harassment	and bullving?			
,							
	 Yes, our school has a written policy, and it includes cyberbullying Yes, our school has a written policy, but it does not include cyberbullying 						
		No					
96)		te: answer only if yes is selected in #95 above]					
30,	_	s this written policy prohibiting harassment and bullying delineate protection	for all of the fo	llowing			
		sifications: disability, race, creed, color, sex, sexual orientation, national origin					
	spec	cial education services?					
		Yes					
		No					
97)	Doe	s your school engage in the following practices to address harassment and bul	llying?				
			Yes	No			
	a)	Conduct trainings for school staff about how to respond to harassment and bullying					
	b)	Provide information to parents/guardians about harassment and bullying					
	c)	Provide information to students about the consequences of harassment and bullying					
	d)	Implement strategies or programming to prevent harassment and bullying					
	e)	Provide anonymous methods for students to report harassment and bullying					
	f)	Institute corrective measures for students engaged in bullying (e.g.,					
		instruction on acceptable behavior, counseling, appropriate discipline)					
98)	Doe	s your school engage in each of the following practices related to lesbian, gay,	bisexual, trans	gender, or			
	que	stioning (LGBTQ) youth?	ı				
			Yes	No			
	a)	Identify "safe spaces" (e.g., a counselor's office, designated classroom, student organization) where LGBTQ youth can receive support from administrators, teachers, or other school staff					
	b)	Prohibit harassment based on a student's perceived or actual sexual orientation or gender identity					
	c)	Encourage staff to attend professional development on safe and supportive school environments for all students, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity					
	d)	Facilitate access to providers not on school property who have experience in providing health services, including HIV/STD testing and counseling, to LGBTQ youth					
	e)	Facilitate access to providers not on school property who have experience in providing social and psychological services to LGBTQ youth					
	f)	Provide gender neutral bathrooms					
	g)	Affirm student and staff names and pronouns					

99) Doe	99) Does your school have the following indoor features to help create a safe environment?					
		Yes	No			
a)	Slip-resistant flooring surfaces					
b)	Sturdy guardrails on stairways or ramps					
c)	Clearly labeled poisons and chemical hazards that are stored in locked cabinets					
d)	First aid equipment and notices describing safety procedures available					
e)	Sufficient lighting in all indoor areas of the school					
f)	Supervised or sealed-off secluded areas					
g)	Operational smoke alarms, sprinklers, and fire extinguishers					
h)	An air quality management program					
100)	Does your school have the following outdoor features on school grounds to he	elp create a safe	environment?			
		Yes	No			
a)	Sidewalks leading to/from the school that are safe to use (e.g., plowed and not damaged)					
b)	Trails or paths leading to/from the school that are safe to use					
c)	Bike lanes leading to/from the school that are safe to use (e.g., plowed and not damaged)					
d)	Sufficient bike racks or a secure place for students to keep their bikes, skate boards, scooters, or roller blades					
e)	Facilities (e.g., playground, tennis courts, track, fields, basketball courts) that are safe to use (e.g., not damaged, clear of glass, debris, and holes)					
f)	Shade structures such as trees or canopies					
g)	Sufficient lighting in all outdoor areas of the school					
h)	Availability of outdoor classrooms and outdoor learning spaces					
scho	school? □ Yes					
102)	Are the following periodically inspected at your school?					
		Yes	No			
a)	Pests					
b)	Condensation in and around school facilities					
c)	Cracks or leaks in the building foundation, walls, and roof					
d)	Mold					
e)	Plumbing system					
f)	Heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system					

FAMILY, COMMUNITY, AND STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Questions in this section refer to how your school engages families, students, and the broader community in its health and wellness efforts. The principal, another administrator, or a representative of a parent group (e.g., PTA) could help provide answers to these questions.

103)					
acti	ivities (including opportunities for community groups to use, reserv		• •		
		Yes, they	Yes, they have access		
		have access to <u>all</u>	to some		
		facilities	facilities	No	
a)	Indoor facilities (e.g., gym, weight room, pool)				
b)	Outdoor facilities (e.g., playground, tennis courts, track, fields)				
104)	Does your school, either directly or through the school district, have	ve a joint use	e agreement for s	shared use of	
	ool or community physical activity or sports facilities? (A joint use a	_			
	ool or school district and another public or private entity to jointly use	e either scho	ol or community	facilities to	
	re costs and responsibilities.)				
	Yes				
105)	No Does your school involve the community by				
105)	boes your school involve the community by		Yes	No	
a)	Inviting community members to activities or events related to heal	lth and			
,	safety (e.g., fun runs, health fairs)?		Ш		
b)	, ,	y-related			
	events/activities?				
106)	Does your school collaborate with the following organizations in distribution (programs for students)	eveloping or	coordinating he	alth	
acti	ivities/programs for students?	1	Yes	No	
a)	Local health department				
b)	Parks and recreation department				
c)	Hospital				
d)	Health clinic				
e)	Doctor's office				
f)	Mental health center				
g)	Social services agency				
h)	Service club (e.g., Rotary Club)				
i)	Nonprofit (e.g., YMCA)				
j)	Faith-based group				
k)	College or university				
l)	Businesses				
m) Local family/youth leadership council				

107) and	107) Does your school use the following communication methods to provide information to parents/guardians and families about school health programs and activities?					
	. •			Yes	No	
a)	Written materials					
b)	Meetings held at the school					
c)	Meetings held in the community					
d)	Phone or text notifications					
e)	Website					
f)	Social media					
108) in c	in developing communications about school health programs and activities? ☐ Yes ☐ No					
the	following?		I	Yes	No	
a)	Gathering feedback and input from familie activities	s on school health ar	nd wellness			
b)	Meeting with a parent organization (e.g., Pand strategies	PTA) to discuss school	I health needs			
c)	Providing families with information on school services	ool health policies, st	rategies, and			
d)	Hosting school health activities for families Zumba classes)	s (e.g., cooking classe	s, yoga or			
110)	How does your school obtain input from st	I .				
		Input from students is not solicited	Suggestions collected from students	om are c	ims or policies o-created by students	
a)	Student health services					
b)	Health (including sexual health) education					
c)	Physical education					
d)	services					
e)	Food served in school					
f)	The school's physical environment					
g)	School culture and climate					
h)	Other (please specify)					

STAFF HEALTH PROMOTION

Questions in this section refer to your school's staff health and wellness strategies and programs that promote a healthy work environment to support students' health and learning. The principal or another administrator could help provide answers to these questions.

111)		Does your school		
			Yes	No
	a)	Conduct a school employee wellness needs assessment or interest survey?		
	b)	Develop a written school employee wellness action plan?		
	c)	Have a school employee wellness leader or committee?		
	d)	Obtain administrator support for school employee wellness?		
	e)	Invite school staff to provide input on staff well-being policies and practices?		
112)		Do school staff have opportunities to participate in the following employee v	vellness activiti	es?
			Yes	No
	a)	Health screenings (e.g., BMI, blood pressure, cholesterol)		
	b)	Annual flu shots at the school or district office		
	c)	Stress management activities		
	d)	Tobacco cessation efforts		
	e)	Healthy food-related activities (e.g., cooking classes, taste testing, nutrition education)		
	f)	Physical activity (e.g., providing physical activity breaks during meetings, walking programs, encouraging use of non-motorized transportation)		
	g)	First Aid/CPR training		
	h)	Conflict resolution education		
	i)	Counseling for emotional disorders such as anxiety or depression		
	j)	Crisis intervention for personal problems		
	k)	Other (please specify)		
113)		Do school staff have opportunities to		
			Yes	No
	a)	Build and maintain relationships with each other (e.g., activities during staff		
	ل ا	meetings, potlucks, staff outings)?	_	_
444	b)	Recognize accomplishments and display gratitude toward each other?		
114)		Do school staff receive professional learning in the following areas?	Vos	No
	a)	Combating the impacts of compassion fatigue and burnout	Yes	No
	b)	Planning, implementing, and reflecting on their own well-being		
	c)	Equity, diversity, and inclusion		
	<i>-)</i>	Equity, diversity, and inclusion		

LOCAL WELLNESS POLICY

Questions in this section are specific to the <u>Local School Wellness Policy</u> final rule requiring that a wellness policy is established to create a school environment that promotes student health and learning. School districts and charter schools must update their local wellness policy and assess implementation in each of their schools at least once every three years. This section of the Smart Source tool is designed and endorsed by the Colorado Department of Education Office of School Nutrition (CDE OSN) to serve as that assessment to meet these requirements.

To answer the questions below, please reference your school district or charter school's local wellness policy which should be publicly available and likely posted on your district or charter school board policy page (it is most often coded as ADF). Please note: if your wellness policy has additional documentation (i.e., ADF-R, guidelines, regulations, exhibits, etc.), feel free to consider those in your responses as well. Your responses will be used by your district or charter school to meet the federal law during the food service department's review by CDE OSN. Please answer the questions below to the best of your ability. Your responses to the questions below will not reflect negatively on your district or charter school. The completion of this section fulfills the assessment requirement and your responses will not be scored or evaluated.

115) To ensure accurate responses in this section, it is important that you reference your district or charter school's local wellness policy. Please agree to the following statement before advancing:					
	I have reviewed my district or charter school's local wellness policy and will use this information to inform responses.				
116) Federal regulation requires local wellness policies to address the seven elements below. Since the effective date of your district or charter school's local wellness policy, which of the following best describes the actions of your school toward meeting the goals as defined in the policy?					
		No action taken (have not yet addressed goals in local wellness policy)	Making plans to implement related activities	Implementing some related activities	Implementing <u>all</u> related activities
a)	Nutrition education				
b)	Nutrition promotion				
c)	Food and beverage marketing guidelines on school grounds				
d)	Nutrition guidelines for all foods and beverages available but not sold on school grounds (i.e., classroom celebrations, rewards, etc.)				
e)	Nutrition standards for all foods <u>sold</u> on school grounds (i.e., a la carte, school stores, vending machines, etc.)				
f)	Physical activity				
g)	Other school-based activities (as defined by your policy)				