Teacher Evaluation Advisory Committee



July 26, 2010

Overview

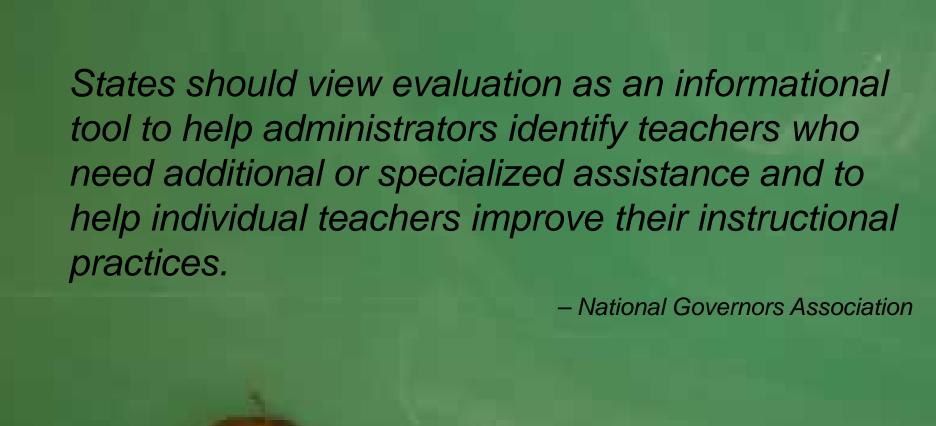
- Who is the TEAC?
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Who is the TEAC?

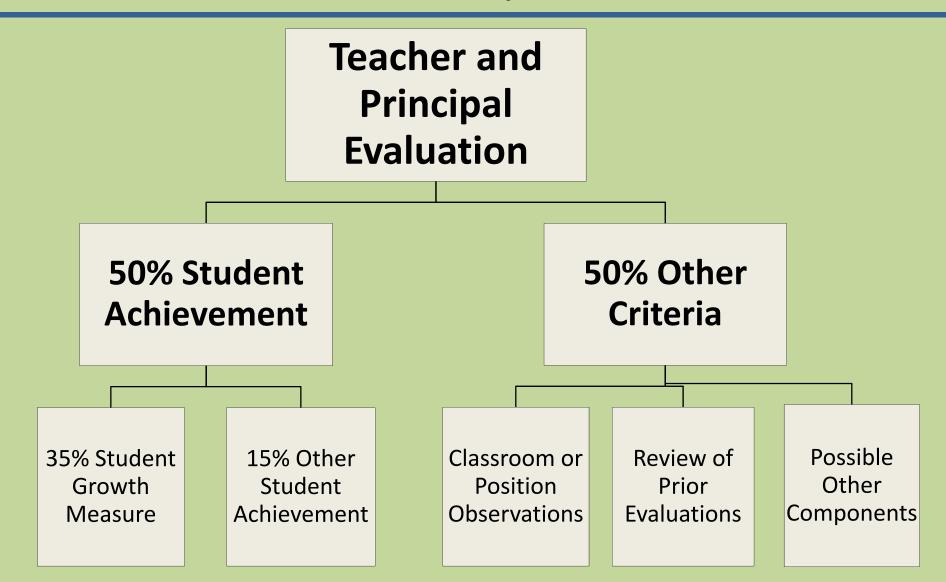
- 2 principals
- 2 elementary teachers
- 2 high school teachers
- 1 superintendent
- 1 school board member
- 2 businessmen
- 3 legislators
- Commissioner of Education
- Executive Director, State Board

What is the purpose of evaluation?





First to the Top Law Evaluation Requirements



Categories of Educators for TEAC Work

counselors

social workers

Teachers with TVAAS data

Teachers without TVAAS data

Library Information Specialists

Special Groups:

Principals

assistant principals other nonclassroom educators

Not included in TEAC authority: central office staff

untested subjects

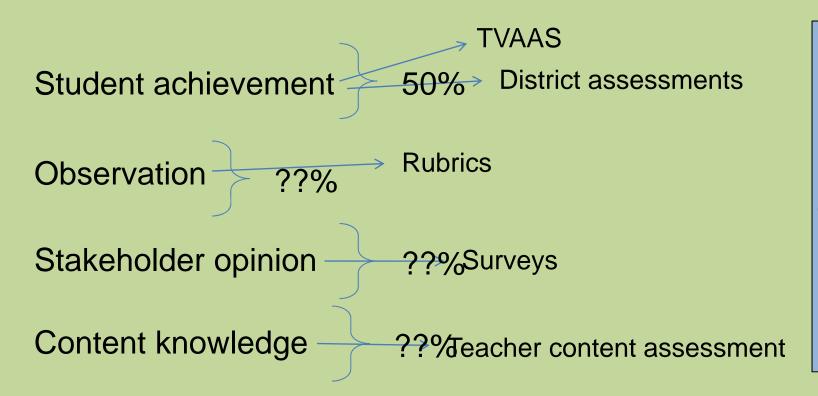
untested grades



examples

Criteria Discussion

The components, acceptable sources and weights that make up effectiveness measures for evaluation purposes



examples

Guidelines Discussion

The processes, policies and tools needed to assure districts can acquire valid and reliable effectiveness measures for evaluation purposes

district

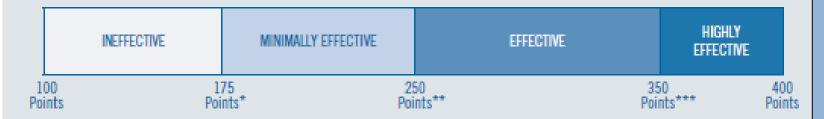
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Evaluation Results Discussion

SAMPLE SCORE COMPONENT PIE CHART WEIGHTED COMPONENT SCORE PERCENTAGE SCORE Individual Value-Added (IVA) 185 3.7 Teaching and Learning Framework (TLF) 3.6 144 Commitment to the School Community (CSC) 3.4 School Value-Added (SVA) 3.6 364 TOTAL

OVERALL IMPACT SCALE



*A score of exactly 175 would be classified as Minimally Effective.

^{**}A score of exactly 250 would be classified as Effective.

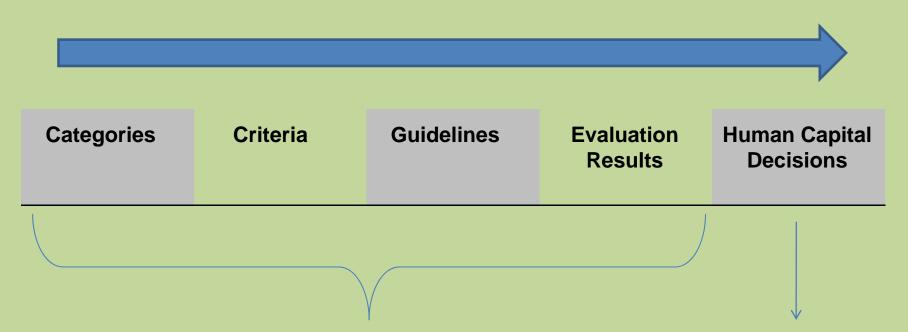
^{***}A score of exactly 350 would be classified as Highly Effective.



Putting It All Together

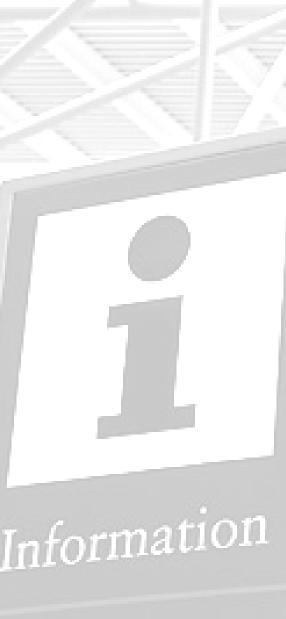
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Categories	Criteria	Guidelines	Evaluation Results	Human Capital Decisions
Teachers with TVAAS	Components	Processes	Highly effective	Rewards
Teachers without TVAAS	Acceptable sources	Policies	Effective	Professional growth
Library Information Specialists	Weights	Tools	Minimally effective	Tenure
Special Groups			Ineffective	Dismissal
Principals				

Putting It All Together



FEAC to make policy recommendations to TEAC to make implementation recommendations to recommendations to recommendations to recommendations to implementations and TEAC recommendations of the policy and TEAC recommendations

Districts to
develop plans
d for using
evaluations for
human capital
decisions



Additional Outcomes from TEAC Work

Flexibility language

Training and support decisions

Grievance procedures

Next step recommendations

Key Decisions and Timeline

Key Decision	Target Date	
Educator outreach and feedback	Begins June 2010, ongoing through July 2011	
Field testing begins	August 2010	
TEAC policy recommendations developed	Fall 2010	
SBOE First Reading of policy	November 2010	
TEAC implementation recommendations developed	Fall 2010 – Winter 2011	
DOE implementation plan development	Fall 2010 – Spring 2011	
SBOE Final Reading of policy	April 2011	
Training and materials development	Spring 2011	
New evaluation process launched statewide	July 2011	

Narrowing Decisions

- 35% Growth for teachers in untested subjects and grades
 - Menu of options, included School Value-Added
 - Work with educators to develop new measures
- 15% Achievement
 - Menu of options
- 50% Observations
 - Minimum of 4
 - Unannounced
- Putting it all together
 - 4 point scale: Unsatisfactory, Improvement Necessary, Effective, Highly Effective

Questions and Answers



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