Using the Leadership Standards Framework in schools
Western Principal Network
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<td>3.1 A focus on student learning outcomes School leaders actively and collaboratively advocate and ensure a teaching and learning focus on student learning outcomes.</td>
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<td>4.4 Pastoral care School leaders actively and collaboratively promote and implement the school’s pastoral care policies and programs.</td>
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<td>5.1 Communication with families School leaders actively and collaboratively encourage and facilitate effective communication with families.</td>
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<td>5.3 Service to the wider community School leaders emulate the model of Jesus Christ in providing service to the wider community.</td>
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1. Links to School Improvement Framework (SIF)
2. Annual Review Meetings

**LSF as a resource:**

- for framing professional dialogue
- for critical reflection
### ARM Critical reflection and action tool..

**Sphere: Leadership and Management - Leadership Role: REC**

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**Key Leadership Goal:**

Actions necessary to achieve this goal:
3. Aide in Writing Role Descriptions:

Viewing the next layer of leadership learning by adopting key verbs and terms from document:

Vision for a whole school
• develop and communicate
• build a culture
• plan strategically
• promote

Teaching and Learning
• advocate
• develop (curriculum and assessment, policies and programs)
• assist (colleagues)
3. Aide in Writing Role Descriptions:

**LITERACY CO-ORDINATOR ROLE:**
Literacy Co-ordinator FTE .8 to co-ordinate literacy from Prep to Grade 6 as well as Literacy support i.e Reading Recovery or small focus teaching & learning groups, classroom modelling and being responsible for Professional Learning Teams.
LITERACY CO-ORDINATOR ROLE:
The role of Literacy Co-ordinator is central to the effective functioning of St Have-A-Go Primary school. Those intending to apply for the role of Literacy Co-ordinator should demonstrate commitment to the actions of school leaders which include:

1. Having a clear moral purpose
2. Relationship Building
3. Understanding and Managing change
4. Capacity for creating and sharing knowledge
5. Ability to ensure coherence and alignment of structures
Guiding Conceptions

HAVING A CLEAR MORAL PURPOSE

• Have a strong commitment to the relationship social justice and learning.
• Maintain a focus on underperforming students.

RELATIONSHIP BUILDING

• Have excellent personal and interpersonal skills
• Demonstrate capacity to lead teams
• Demonstrate capacity to communicate effectively to various stakeholders: (Parents, Consultants, Classroom Teachers, Students And External Providers, Specialist Teachers)
• Commit to building trust through modelling or demonstrating lessons regularly
• Maintain confidentiality
Guiding Conceptions

UNDERSTANDING AND MANAGING CHANGE

- Understand the change process and the consequent learning required of team members

- Recognise the importance of strategic planning for implementation of change

- Plan and scaffold learning for staff

- Plan and scaffold own learning

- Identify own performance indicators

- Negotiate performance indicators (standards and targets with staff)
Guiding Conceptions

CAPACITY FOR CREATING AND SHARING KNOWLEDGE

• Lead learning for Literacy Team members
• Lead learning for School Staff
• Nominate or create opportunities for others on team to develop leadership skills
• Ensure that all documentation regarding student data is available electronically and is easily accessible
• Ensure that the Administration team is kept fully informed regarding: literacy, goals, processes and procedures

ABILITY TO ENSURE COHERENCE AND ALIGNMENT OF STRUCTURES

• Demonstrate an understanding of where literacy fits within the whole school improvement plan
• Communicate effectively with Teaching and Learning Coordinator
3. Induction:

**LITERACY CO-ORDINATOR ROLE:**

- Feedback conversations – around pedagogy and leadership learning
- Coaching conversations
- Mentoring of leadership team – principal and or other experienced member of team
- Leadership learning journals/ e journals
The litmus test of all leadership is whether it mobilises people’s commitment to putting their energy into actions designed to improve things. It is individual commitment, but above all it is collective mobilisation (Fullan, 2001:9).

The following features should be apparent in all actions of school leaders:

1. **Having a clear moral purpose**
2. **Relationship building**
3. **Understanding and managing change**
4. **Creating and sharing knowledge**
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### Leadership Actions in the Five Key Areas

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5. Auditing and mapping professional learning
6. Role Clarity: The extent to which employees know what is expected and required of them.

Who is accountable?
The person who is ultimately responsible

Who is responsible?
The extent to which employees know what is expected and required of them.
7. Goal setting: Leadership Team

8. Goal setting: Getting all staff to identify a leadership goal (view to succession planning)

9. Career planning: Professional Leadership Portfolio Curriculum Vitae

10. Leadership Standards Framework Web-site