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and student learning **Redefining Teacher Evaluation** Doris W. Ryan, Edward S. Hickcox, 1980 *Designing Teacher Evaluation Systems* Thomas Kane, Kerri Kerr, Robert Pianta, 2014-06-03

WHAT IS EFFECTIVE TEACHING It's not enough to say I know it when I see it not when we're expecting so much more from students and teachers than in the past To help teachers achieve greater success with their students we need new and better ways to identify and develop effective teaching The Measures of Effective Teaching MET project represents a groundbreaking effort to find out what works in the classroom With funding by the Bill Melinda Gates Foundation the MET project brought together leading academics education groups and 3 000 teachers to study teaching and learning from every angle Its reports on student surveys observations and other measures have shaped policy and practice at multiple levels This book shares the latest lessons from the MET project With 15 original studies some of the field's most preeminent experts tap the MET project's unprecedented collection of data to offer new insights on evaluation methods and the current state of teaching in our schools As feedback and evaluation methods evolve rapidly across the country *Designing Teacher Evaluation Systems* is a must read and timely resource for those working on this critical task PRAISE FOR DESIGNING TEACHER EVALUATION SYSTEMS This book brings together an all star team to provide true data driven policy relevant guidance for improving teaching and learning From student achievement to student perceptions from teacher knowledge to teacher practices the authors address key issues surrounding the elements of a comprehensive teacher evaluation and improvement system Highly recommended for anyone seriously interested in reform PETE GOLDSCHMIDT Assistant Secretary New Mexico Public Education Department This book is an invaluable resource for district and state leaders who are looking to develop growth and performance systems that capture the complexity of teaching and provide educators with the feedback needed to develop in their profession TOM BOASBERG Superintendent Denver Public Schools A rare example of practical questions driving top quality research and a must read for anyone interested in improving the quality of teaching ROBERT C GRANGER Former President Ret The William T Grant Foundation This will be the go to source in years to come for those involved in rethinking how teachers will be evaluated and how evaluation can and should be used to increase teacher effectiveness The superb panel of contributors to this book presents work that is incisive informative and accessible providing a real service to the national efforts around teacher evaluation reform JOHN H TYLER Professor of Education Brown University **Building Trust in Teacher Evaluations** Shelly M. Arneson, 2014-09-15 Your breakthrough approach to top notch teacher evaluations This hands on professional development guide provides concrete proactive teacher evaluation strategies to help school leaders Create and sustain a supportive honest and collaborative school culture Foster effective communication and build teacher principal trust Conduct evidence based teacher observations and evaluations Hold effective follow up conversations that nurture teacher growth Promote teacher self assessment and reflection Includes absorbing real world vignettes reflection questions and ample modeling examples for quick success You'll find quick nuggets of wisdom you can reference again and again Use this

informative guide to transform the teacher evaluation process today **Teacher Evaluation in Tennessee** Tennessee. Department of Education, 2012 In the summer of 2011 the Tennessee Department of Education contracted with the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching NIET to provide a four day training for all evaluators across the state NIET trained more than 5 000 evaluators intensively in the state model districts using alternative instruments delivered their own training Evaluators were required to pass an inter rater reliability exam in which they viewed video recordings of teachers delivering lessons and rated them to ensure they understood the distinction between differing levels of performance Implementation of the evaluation system began at the start of the 2011 12 school year The department made a concentrated effort to solicit and encourage feedback meeting with teachers and administrators across the state Educators voiced both strengths and concerns about various facets of the teacher evaluation process and implementation Legislators also received feedback from their constituents and shared information with department officials The department and others heard positive comments from administrators about improvements in the quality of instruction in classrooms and also heard concerns about particular facets of the system As implementation continued through the first semester of the school year it became clear that satisfaction with the evaluation system varied considerably from district to district driven largely by district and school level leadership While administrators continued to tout the system s impact on instruction the public discussion about teacher evaluation began to detract from the real purpose of the evaluation system improving student achievement In response Governor Haslam supported by legislative leadership tasked the State Collaborative on Reforming Education SCORE with conducting an independent review of the system through a statewide listening and feedback process and producing a report to the State Board of Education and department outlining a range of policy considerations In addition the Governor announced his support of House Joint Resolution HJR 520 which ultimately was adopted by the General Assembly This resolution directed the department to follow through on its commitment to seek feedback conduct an internal review of the evaluation system and provide a report with recommendations to the House and Senate Education Committees by July 15 2012 Through its feedback gathering process common themes have emerged 1 Administrators and teachers including both supporters and opponents of the evaluation model believe the TEAM rubric effectively represents high quality instruction and facilitates rich conversations about instruction 2 Administrators consistently noted that having school wide value added scores has led to increased collaboration among teachers and a higher emphasis on academic standards in all subjects 3 Administrators and teachers both feel too many teachers have treated the rubric like a checklist rather than viewing it as a holistic representation of an effective lesson and both groups feel additional training is needed on this point 4 Teachers in subjects and grades that do not yield an individual value added score do not believe it is fair to have 35 percent of their evaluation determined by school wide scores 5 Implementation of the 15 percent measure has not led to selection of appropriate measures with choices too often dictated by teacher and principal perceptions of which measure would generate

the highest score rather than an accurate reflection of achievement 6 Administrators consistently noted the large amount of time needed to complete the evaluation process In particular administrators want to spend less time observing their highest performing teachers and more time observing lower performing teachers Additionally they feel the mechanics of the process e g data entry need to be more streamlined and efficient 7 Both administrators and teachers consistently felt better about the system as the year progressed in part due to familiarity with the expectations and because of changes that allowed for fewer classroom visits during the second semester and 8 Local capacity to offer high quality feedback and to facilitate targeted professional development based on evaluation results varies considerably across districts Contains 5 footnotes

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







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