Appendix B Self-Assessment: The 6 Principles Checklist for Teachers

Do you know your learners? (Principle 1)

	_You gain information about your learners.
	For example, you
	conduct intake protocols and a needs assessment
	collect and/or review linguistic and educational background information from the district home language survey
	organize and share information with other teachers.
	_You embrace and leverage the resources your learners bring to the classroom to enhance learning.
	For example, you
	collect resources about your students' cultures and languages
	gather information from parents and guardians about your students' personal and cultural experiences and language practices in the home
	engage students in activities that allow them to share their personal lives, culture, and experiences with the class
	act as a cultural mediator for students and their families with others in the school system.
Do	you create conditions for language learning? (Principle 2)
	_You promote a positive and organized classroom with attention to reducing student anxiety and developing trust.
	For example, you
	create a welcoming environment for the students
	design appropriate work spaces
	organize the physical environment for individual and group work and for student-student communication
	identify mentors for new students
	use clear, patterned, and routine language to communicate with new learners
	invite and support use of student home languages and cultures in lessons.
	You demonstrate expectations of success for all your learners.
	For example, you
	believe all students will learn academic English and content to a high level
	praise effort and persistence
	use a variety of instructional approaches for diverse learners
	teach learners strategies to participate in instructional conversations.
	You plan instruction to enhance and support student motivation for language learning.
	For example, you
	prompt students to connect their learning to their own lives
	build a repertoire of learning tasks that students enjoy
	motivate students and structure behavior with projects
	expect student ownership and support students in engagement with learning.

Do you design high-quality lessons for language development? (Principle 3)

 _You prepare lessons with clear outcomes and convey them to your students.
For example, you
determine content and language objectives for your lessons
communicate learning objectives to students.
You provide and enhance input through varied approaches, techniques, and modalities.
For example, you
use comprehensible input to convey information to students
adjust your language to enhance input to students
use multiple sources of input
communicate clear instructions for lesson tasks.
 You engage learners in the use and practice of authentic language.
For example, you
elicit output from students
create opportunities for learners to be active participants
use techniques to promote active language practice throughout the lesson
integrate language learning into content lessons and content into language lessons
encourage language learning beyond the classroom.
You design lessons so students engage with relevant and meaningful content.
For example, you
plan culturally relevant and interesting tasks
select materials that reflect student interests.
 _ You plan differentiated instruction according to your learners' English language proficiency levels, needs, and goals.
For example, you
build scaffolding into lessons for different purposes
employ grouping patterns designed to promote peer support, engagement, and comprehensibility
provide supplemental materials
plan for appropriate challenge depending on learner language proficiency levels.
 You promote use of learning strategies and critical thinking among your students.
For example, you
teach a variety of learning strategies for specific purposes
design tasks for students to practice using critical thinking and learning strategies.
 You promote self-regulated learning among your students.
For example, you
facilitate students' setting of meaningful goals and monitoring of their progress
provide self-assessment tools that allow students to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses
help students develop effective study habits.

Do you adapt lesson delivery as needed? (Principle 4)

	You check student comprehension frequently and adjust instruction according to learner responses.
	For example, you
	use teaching practices that ensure better auditory comprehension
	check comprehension with group response techniques.
	You adjust your talk, the task, or the materials according to learner responses.
	For example, you
	adjust your oral language input as needed to advance comprehension and scaffold academic language learning
	switch to other forms of input as needed
	adapt tasks and/or materials to learner proficiency levels
	scaffold extensively to provide equitable access to content for all learners.
D	you monitor and assess student language development? (Principle 5)
	_You monitor your students' errors.
	For example, you
	note errors to provide appropriate feedback to students
	reteach when errors indicate students misunderstood or learned the material incorrectly.
	_You provide ongoing effective feedback strategically.
	For example, you
	use specific feedback
	deliver feedback in a timely manner
	deliver feedback according to the age and proficiency level of your learners
	use a variety of types of oral corrective feedback
	use written feedback when appropriate.
	You design varied and valid assessments and supports to assess your students' learning.
	For example, you
	use classroom-based assessment to inform teaching and improve learning
	use testing procedures based on principles of assessment
	rely on a variety of assessment types.
D	you engage and collaborate within a community of practice? (Principle 6)
_	You are fully engaged in your profession.
	For example, you
	engage in reflective practice
	participate in continuous learning and ongoing professional development.
	You collaborate with other teachers to co-plan and co-teach.
	For example, you
	meet with colleagues regularly to co-plan for future learning
	develop and strengthen relationships with school colleagues that facilitate co-teaching develop leadership skills to become a resource in your school.