## Islamic Studies PLC Cycle Worksheet

**Meeting #1:** Identify and isolate the opportunity or "gap" between what is wanted and the current situation.

PLC Cycle Format	Suggestions	Course of Actions
5 min The presenting question: What are the student learning issues we are struggling with the most?	<ul> <li>Learning issues should be evidence based (i.e. ISST, Diagnostic Score, or grade book data)</li> <li>Create data and performance measures for learning issues not covered in stats (i.e. Internalizing and implementation, manners, behavior and social skills)</li> </ul>	IS Middle School: ISST Score     Implementation of Islamic Manners and behavior (measured performance according to CGC and VIA Character Strengths report)
10 min Brainstorm responses.		
5 min Identify top three priorities by multi-voting.	MS: (1) Internalizing and implementation, manners, behavior and social skills. (2) Inability to write and express oneself on paper. (Literacy skills are very weak). Handwriting, organization, and communication skills. (3) A need to develop stronger student-to-student collaboration towards study and success. (4)  Upper Elementary: (1) Develop more ways to assess students. (2) Integrate new students into IS course. (3) Lack of practice and internalization.  Elementary: (1) Struggle with new students (Background knowledge is weak). (2) Students developmental behavior (i.e. learning ability).	<ul> <li>Top three Priority Areas:</li> <li>(1) Struggle with new students (Background knowledge is weak).</li> <li>(2) Lack of internalizing and practicing Islamic principles of worship and mannerisms.</li> <li>(3) According to ISST results MS scored the lowest in Islamic History (57.6)</li> </ul>
10 min What more do we need to know? How can we find out?	field trips, etc). We need to develop methods to me	ave a more in-depth system to measure, assess, and

Between meetings, gather student	Analyze ISST report.	ISST Performance Scores:
data and information on priority	Develop wudhu and salat observation checksheet	• 2 - 8 <sup>th</sup> National/School Average
areas.	(gather data on percentage of students demonstrating correct performance.	<ul> <li>2-8<sup>th</sup> School Avg. and subject Categories</li> <li>MS diagnostic test 2015-16</li> </ul>
	Implement Character Growth Card (CGC) to create data and measure character and behavior (Positive Psychology).	

**Meeting #2:** Identify SMART Goals for priority area(s).

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10 min Present graphs of student performance in areas of concern. (Focus on skill areas or proficiency/performance levels.)	Create ISST graph for 2015-16 Identify areas of proficiency and performance level related to <b>priority area</b> . Create conduct graph (Is conduct and academics related?) How do we systemically measure conduct?	ISST Performance Scores:  • 6– 8 <sup>th</sup> National/School Average  • 6-8 <sup>th</sup> School Avg. and subject Categories  – Aqidah, Fiqh 74  – Qur'anic Studies 63  – Sirah and Hadeeth 66.3  – Islamic History 57.6  • MS diagnostic test 2015-16
10 min Brainstorm results-oriented goal(s) for priority area(s).	<ul> <li>What are the goals for priority areas?</li> <li>Struggle with new students (Background knowledge is weak).</li> <li>Lack of internalizing and practicing Islamic principles of worship and mannerisms.</li> <li>According to ISST results MS scored the lowest in Islamic History (57.6)</li> </ul>	ORIENTED GOALS FOR PRIORITY AREAS

5 min - Select 1 results-oriented goal for each priority area.		Select one oriented goal
10 min Make the results-oriented goal SMART: Individuals write indicators, measures, and targets for 1 goal. (Consider indicators by skill/competence/performance expectations aligned to standards; consider both standardized and classroom-based measures; consider student data when writing targets.)	<ul> <li>Write:</li> <li>Indicators of proficiency</li> <li>Measures taken</li> <li>Target performance: 5% increase on bar graph by mid-year?</li> <li>Get ISST standards for oriented goal.</li> </ul>	
5 min Share SMART goals round robin one at a time.		
15 min Group selects "best of" indicators, measures, and targets to write group SMART goal.		
10 min - What do we need to know to affect student learning for this SMART goal?		
Between meetings do literature, research, or best practice review.		

SMART PROCESS WORKSHEET	
Specific:	Take Orientated goal through SMART process:
<ul> <li>Who: Who is involved?</li> <li>What: What do I want to accomplish?</li> <li>Where: Identify a location.</li> <li>When: Establish a time frame.</li> <li>Which: Identify requirements and constraints.</li> <li>Why: Specific reasons, purpose or benefits of accomplishing the goal.</li> </ul>	
Measurable:  To determine if your goal is measurable, ask questions such asHow much? How many? How will I know when it is accomplished?	
Attainable:  You can attain most any goal you set when you plan your steps wisely and establish a time frame that allows you to carry out those steps.	

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Realistic:	
To be realistic, a goal must represent an objective toward which you are both willing and able to work.	
Time-bound:	
If you don't set a time, the commitment is too vague. It tends not to happen because you feel you can start at any time. Without a time limit, there's no urgency to start taking action now.	
Write group SMART goal	