# 2023 Annual Implementation Plan

### for improving student outcomes

Southmoor Primary School (4910)



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# **Self-evaluation Summary - 2023**

	FISO 2.0 Dimensions	Self-evaluation Level	
Teaching and Learning	Documented teaching and learning program based on the Victorian Curriculum and senior secondary pathways, incorporating extra-curricula programs		
	Use of common and subject-specific high impact teaching and learning strategies as part of a shared and responsive teaching and learning model implemented through positive and supportive student-staff relationships	Embedding	
Assessment	Systematic use of data and evidence to drive the prioritisation,		
Assessment	development, and implementation of actions in schools and classrooms.	Embedding	
	Systematic use of assessment strategies and measurement practices to obtain and provide feedback on student learning growth, attainment and wellbeing capabilities		

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Leadership		and deployment of resources to create and divalues; high expectations; and a positive, g environment	Evolving	
		a culture of respect and collaboration with relationships between students and staff at the		
families/carers, communities students' participation and e		d active partnerships between schools and nities, and organisations to strengthen nd engagement in school	Embedding	
		ce and agency, including in leadership and students' participation and engagement in		
Support		contextualised approaches and strong student learning, wellbeing and inclusion		
		es and active partnerships with families/carers, community organisations to provide tudents	Embedding	
		Increased resources (staffing) in intervention/T able to access the PreLit (Prep), MiniLit (Grade students who don't attend school regularly eno A consistent year of onsite schooling meant that	ied and planning underway (eg. SECASA Feeling Safe Together program) LI area has yielded positive progress and results, with many students being 1/2) and MacqLit (Grade 3-6) and Reinforced Reading (one to one for ugh for group intervention or who did not respond in the small group setting) at units planned could be delivered as intended, throughout the year ble to be implemented for the first time since we began using it in 2020	

	Highly successful maths PD program this year- Rob Vingerhoets was excellent and highly engaging, Paul Swan provided short, sharp PD over multiple sessions focussing on accessible maths games Intensive PD for the 5/6 team with Kristy Elliott (wellbeing at work) and whole staff sessions (Restorative Practices) Uncertainty and change in leadership structure over the course of 2022 was a significant challenge. Staff illness and absence, due to COVID and flu, as well as student absence, impacted some programs and student progress.
Considerations for 2023	*SRP and related financial factors  *Continued focus on wellbeing for staff and students  *School Staff Survey areas of focus  *Development of PLCs for Attendance, Literacy, Numeracy  *Staff Wellbeing Committee  *Introduction of the Phonics Check for Year 1
Documents that support this plan	

# **SSP Goals Targets and KIS**

Goal 1	2023 Priorities Goal In 2023 we will continue to focus on student learning - with an increased focus on numeracy - and student wellbeing through the 2023 Priorities Goal, a learning Key Improvement Strategy and a wellbeing Key Improvement Strategy.
Target 1.1	Support for the 2023 Priorities
Key Improvement Strategy 1.a Priority 2023 Dimension	Learning - Support both those who need scaffolding and those who have thrived to continue to extend their learning, especially in numeracy
Key Improvement Strategy 1.b Priority 2023 Dimension	Wellbeing - Effectively mobilise available resources to support students' wellbeing and mental health, especially the most vulnerable
Goal 2	To improve student learning.
Target 2.1	By 2025, the percentage of the students who were in the top two bands of Year 3 NAPLAN, who maintained their position in the top two bands of Year 5 NAPLAN two years later, will increase from:  • 77% (2021) to 82% (2025) in Reading  • 36% (2021) to 50% (2025) in Writing  • 57% (2021) to 70% (2025) in Numeracy.
Target 2.2	By 2025, the percentage of students who were rated by their teacher as being below the expected level in Writing will decrease from 19 per cent (2021) to 12 per cent (2025).

Target 2.3	By 2025, the percentage positive response on the SSS will increase from:  • 61% (2021) to 71% (2025) for Academic emphasis  • 74% (2021) to 84% (2025) for Collective efficacy  • 23% (2021) to 50% (2025) for Teacher collaboration  • 64% (2021) to 75% (2025) for Instructional leadership.	
Key Improvement Strategy 2.a Building practice excellence	Build teacher capacity to use data to modify teaching and learning practices and to improve student outcomes.	
Key Improvement Strategy 2.b Evidence-based high-impact teaching strategies	Strengthen teacher capacity to consistently implement high impact teaching strategies and effective assessment processes.	
Key Improvement Strategy 2.b Building practice excellence	Further develop and embed consistent and rigorous processes for improving Literacy and Numeracy.	
Key Improvement Strategy 2.c Instructional and shared leadership	Build the instructional and shared leadership of all staff.	
Goal 3	To improve student engagement.	
Target 3.1	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the AToSS will increase from:  • 80% (2021) to 88% (2025) for Student voice and agency  • 89% (2019) to 93% (2025) for Self–regulation and goal setting  • 85% (2021) to 90% (2025) for Motivation and interest.	

Target 3.2	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the Parent Opinion Survey (POS) will increase from:  • 84% (2019) to 90% (2025) for Student agency and voice  • 80% (2019) to 88% (2025) for Parent participation and involvement.
Target 3.3	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the SSS will increase from 59 per cent (2021) to 70 per cent (2025) for Parent and community involvement.
Key Improvement Strategy 3.a Empowering students and building school pride	Continue to foster student voice and agency and student leadership to strengthen student participation and engagement in learning.
Key Improvement Strategy 3.b Building practice excellence  Further implement an inquiry—based approach that is responsive, challenging, engaging and authentic	
Key Improvement Strategy 3.c Building communities	Increase partnerships between the school, families and the community, as a key to improving student outcomes.
Goal 4	To improve student wellbeing.
Target 4.1	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the AToSS will increase from:  • 76% (2021) to 85% (2025) for Emotional awareness and regulation  • 84% (2021) to 90% (2025) for Perseverance  • 86% (2021) to 90% (2025) for Managing bullying.

Target 4.2	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the SSS will increase from xxx baseline in 2022 by 10 per cent to xxx (2025) for the scales in the School staff wellbeing and safety module.  Edit: Insert 2022 baseline and 2025 target	
Target 4.3	By 2025, the percentage of students who are absent from school for 20 days or more will decrease from 26 per cent (2019) to 18 per cent (2025).	
Key Improvement Strategy 4.a Health and wellbeing	Develop and implement a multi-tiered whole-school wellbeing strategy.	
Key Improvement Strategy 4.b Health and wellbeing	Embed systematic processes to gather data to support the prioritisation, development and implementation of actions to support wellbeing and inclusion.	

### **Select Annual Goals and KIS**

Four Year Strategic Goals	Is this selected for focus this year?	Four Year Strategic Targets	12 month target  The 12 month target is an incremental step towards meeting the 4-year target, using the same data set.
2023 Priorities Goal In 2023 we will continue to focus on student learning - with an increased focus on numeracy - and student wellbeing through the 2023 Priorities Goal, a learning Key Improvement Strategy and a wellbeing Key Improvement Strategy.	Yes	Support for the 2023 Priorities	For a decrease from 24% (84 students out of 350 students with data in both reporting periods) in 2022 to 20% in 2023 of students showing less than expected growth in Number and Algebra in Teacher Judgments from Semester 2 2022 to Semester 2 2023
To improve student learning.	Yes	By 2025, the percentage of the students who were in the top two bands of Year 3 NAPLAN, who maintained their position in the top two bands of Year 5 NAPLAN two years later, will increase from:  • 77% (2021) to 82% (2025) in Reading  • 36% (2021) to 50% (2025) in Writing  • 57% (2021) to 70% (2025) in Numeracy.	By 2023, the percentage of the students who were in the top two bands of Year 3 NAPLAN, who maintained their position in the top two bands of Year 5 NAPLAN will increase from:77% in 2021 to 80% in 2023 in Reading36% in 2021 to 41% in 2023 in Writing57% in 2021 to 62% in 2023 in Numeracy
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		By 2025, the percentage positive response in the SSS will increase from 59 per cent (2021) to 70 per cent (2025) for Parent and community involvement.	In 2023, the percentage of positive response in the SSS will increase from 49% (2022) to 55% (2023) for Parent and community involvement
To improve student wellbeing.	No	By 2025, the percentage positive response in the AToSS will increase from:  • 76% (2021) to 85% (2025) for Emotional awareness and regulation  • 84% (2021) to 90% (2025) for Perseverance  • 86% (2021) to 90% (2025) for Managing bullying.	
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Key Improvement Strategies		Is this KIS selected for focus this year?	
KIS 1.a Priority 2023 Dimension	Learning - Support both those who need scaffolding and those who have thrived to continue to extend their learning, especially in numeracy	Yes	
KIS 1.b Priority 2023 Dimension	Wellbeing - Effectively mobilise available resources to support students' wellbeing and mental health, especially the most vulnerable	Yes	
Explain why the school has selected this KIS as a focus for this year. Please make reference to the self-evaluation, relevant school data, the progress against School Strategic Plan (SSP) goals, targets, and the diagnosis of issues requiring particular attention.	Please leave this field empty. Schools are not required to provide a rationale as this is in I	ine with system priorities for 2023.	
Goal 2	To improve student learning.		
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Key Improvement Strategies		Is this KIS selected for focus this year?	
KIS 2.a Building practice excellence	Build teacher capacity to use data to modify teaching and learning practices and to improve student outcomes.	No	
KIS 2.b Evidence-based high-impact teaching strategies	Strengthen teacher capacity to consistently implement high impact teaching strategies and effective assessment processes.	No	
KIS 2.b  Building practice excellence	Further develop and embed consistent and rigorous processes for improving Literacy and Numeracy.	Yes	
KIS 2.c Instructional and shared leadership	Build the instructional and shared leadership of all staff.	No	

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KIS 3.a  Empowering students and building school pride  Continue to foster student voice and agency and student leadership to strengthen student participation and engagement in learning.		Yes		
KIS 3.b Building practice excellence	Further implement an inquiry–based approach that is responsive, challenging, engaging and authentic for students.	No		
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Declines in Student voice positive ratings across AToSS and POS and authenticity are evident and in this and previous SP, a strong focus on our successful inquiry learning program- a highlight identified in the 2021 school review. As we return to more typical operations, parents and community involvement is in a recovery phase, as we seek to engage and reconnect with our wider school community.

## **Define Actions, Outcomes and Activities**

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KIS 1.a Priority 2023 Dimension	Learning - Support both those who need scaffolding and those who have thrived to continue to extend their learning, especially in numeracy			
Actions	* Audit Pedagogical Plan approach to Mathematics  * Investigate current planing practices - file:///Users/joshuabourke/Downloads/DavidsonAPMC2019_Keyingredientsandplanningmodel.pdf  * Participate in Project 23 with Moridalloc Beach Primary School  * Establish coaching sessions as part of the LS role, implement a consistent approach to peer demonstrations and observations https://www.education.vic.gov.au/school/teachers/teachingresources/practice/improve/Pages/peerobservation.aspx  * Develop planning considerations around 'low floor' and 'high ceiling' differentiation within Mathematics classes.			
Outcomes	Students:  * Students are supported at their current point of need. (Differentiation)  * Students have access to the Mathematics being presented and experience an appropriate level of challenge.  Teachers:  * Teachers engage with LS staff through the peer observation process.  * Teachers plan with greater depth reflecting the diverse needs of the students. (Low floor / high Ceiling)  Leaders:  * Leaders allocate adequate time to ensure peer observations take place.  * Leaders prioritise SIT focus on Mathematics and meeting time to support staff in developing their practice.			

Success Indicators	* PAT data (PAT M Term 2 and Term 4)  * NAPLAN data (Years 3 and 5)  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 3   41% (2022) -> 50% (2023) -> 60% (2024)  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 5   42% (2022) -> 45% (2023) -> 50% (2024)
	* Planning documentation Consistent planning and adherence to SMPS Instructional Model
	* SMPS Pedagogical Plan Consistent planning documents for Mathematics

Activities and Milestones	People Responsible	Is this a PL Priority	When	Funding Streams
DIBELS trial (funding for release of LS to complete)	☑ Learning Specialist(s)	□ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 2	\$2,000.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items
TLI PD and training	☑ Leadership Team	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 3	\$3,000.00  Equity funding will be used

					☐ Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used ☐ Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items
Project 23 work - Mordialloc Beach PS - Josh and Jenny to liaise with Sue and organise site visits between the schools to share Numeracy approaches and practiceas.		<ul><li>✓ Assistant Principal</li><li>✓ PLC Leaders</li><li>✓ Principal</li></ul>	□ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	\$0.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items
KIS 1.b Priority 2023 Dimension	Wellbeing - Effectively mobilise av	vailable resources to support studen	ts' wellbeing and	mental health, especial	ly the most vulnerable
Actions	* Implementation of SWPBS throughout the school> Restorative practices implementation and professional development continued, inline with the SWPBS framework.  * Masters students from Monash providing counseling.  * Wellbeing approach clearly documented in the SMPS Pedagogical Plan.				

Outcomes	Students:  * Students experience consistent classroom environments.  * Students rewarded for positive behaviours and the values unpacked in a meangingful way.  Teachers:  * Teachers employ a consistent approach to student management. Including understanding how to respond to disruptive and negative behaviours.  * Teachers rewards and acknowledge positive behaviours throughout the school.  Leaders:  * Leaders will ensure that SWPBS is a PL focus for staff.  * Leaders will provide staff and the Wellbeing PLC with adequate support. Including engaging with network support from SWPBS network coaches (Anthony King).					
Success Indicators	* AtoSS student - teacher factors related to behaviour management:  Effective Teaching Time - 84% (2022) - >90% (2023)  Effective Classroom Behaviour - 78% (2022) - >85% (2023)  Managing Bully - 78% (2022) - >85% (2023)					
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SECASA program Feeling Safe Together for students (Year 5/6 to start, then 1/2, then reevaluate)		☑ Leadership Team	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	\$10,000.00  Equity funding will be used Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items	

SWPBS Implementation - engage	with network coaches.	☑ PLC Leaders	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 2 to: Term 4	\$0.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items
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KIS 2.b Building practice excellence	Further develop and embed consistent and rigorous processes for improving Literacy and Numeracy.				

Actions	* Audit of the SMPS Pedagogical Plan  * PLCs formed to provide curriculum leadership in Inquiry, Wellbeing, Literacy, Mathematics and Student Agency.  * Peer observations begin as part of the process to ensure consistent curriculum practices across the school.  * Collaborative planning prioritised in the timetable with a focus on consistency within planning documents.
Outcomes	Students:  * Students experience consistent practices and approaches to curriculum across the school.  * Students have high expectations for learning, with clear differentiation for all needs.  Teachers:  * Teachers approach lessons with a consistent approach inline with the SMPS Pedagogical Plan  * Teachers plan collaboratively in the PLT with a strong focus on addressing the learning needs of their students.  Leaders:  * Leaders will ensure PLC coaching provided. (Verity Sheppard)  * Leaders will ensure SIT has a strong focus on pedagogical excellence through a robust SMPS Pedagogical Plan  * Leaders will schedule PLC meetings within the meeting schedule.
Success Indicators	* Top two band performance in NAPLAN - Yrs 3 and 5 (Josh to use panorama for relevant data)  Maths  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 3   41% (2022) -> 50% (2023) -> 60% (2024)  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 5   42% (2022) -> 45% (2023) -> 50% (2024)  Writing  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 3   61% (2022) -> 65% (2023) -> 70% (2024)  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 5   39% (2022) -> 42% (2023) -> 45% (2024)  Reading  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 3   65% (2022) -> 70% (2023) -> 75% (2024)  TOP TWO BAND ACHIEVEMENT - Yr 5   45% (2022) -> 55% (2023) -> 65% (2024)  * SMPS pedagogical plan is completed for implementation in 2023  Pedagogical Plan Reviewed and Implemented 2024  * Peer observations utilised to improve teacher knowledge  Consistent Uptake of Peer Observations

* Team planning time protect for each PLT within the timetable. See 23 Specialist Planner				

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Activities and Milestones		People Responsible	Is this a PL Priority	When	Funding Streams
PLC coaching from Verity Sheppard - Sheppard and organise PL for staff re Specific focus for LS and PLC leaders of the role.	egarding the PLC model.	☑ Assistant Principal	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	\$0.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items
Peer Observations - LS time release observation. Directions to be informed		☑ Assistant Principal ☑ Learning Specialist(s)	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	\$0.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items

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KIS 3.a Empowering students and building school pride	Continue to foster student voice and agency and student leadership to strengthen student participation and engagement in learning.
Actions	* Formation of the Student Agency PLC - specific focus on increasing student agency with the teaching and learning framework at SMPS. Focus on connections to the outdoor learning spaces and opportunities to take learning into the wider school community. (Passion Projects, Student Ownership of Learning)  * Personalised Learning Goals investigated for implementation. (Could these support students in taking greater owndership of their learning?)
Outcomes	Students:  * Students have opportunities to take ownership of their learningunderstanding of the next phase in their learning.  * Students have the capacity to utilise outside resources to link their learning with the real world and community.  * Students set their own learnings goals and understand when they have achieved their goals.  Teachers:  * Teachers will scaffold students to have learning goals  * Teachers will empower students to take ownership of their learning  Leaders:  * Leaders will ensure PLC focus on Student Agency.  * Leaders will ensure SIT has a focus on Student Agency.

	* Leaders will schedule PLC meetings within the meeting schedule					
Success Indicators	* AToSS data Student Voice and Agency - 72% (2022) -> 80% (2023) Stimulated Learning - 84% (2022) -> 88% (2023)					
Activities and Milestones		People Responsible	Is this a PL Priority	When	Funding Streams	
PD with Rowena/Trent to be pl	anned and booked	☑ Leadership Team	☑ PLP Priority	from: Term 1 to: Term 2	\$10,000.00  Equity funding will be used  Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding will be used  Schools Mental Health Menu items will be used which may include DET funded or free items	

## **Funding Planner**

### Summary of Budget and Allocated Funding

Summary of Budget	School's total funding (\$)	Funding Allocated in activities (\$)	Still available/shortfall
Equity Funding	\$16,745.40	\$3,000.00	\$13,745.40
Disability Inclusion Tier 2 Funding	\$141,712.67	\$0.00	\$141,712.67
Schools Mental Health Fund and Menu	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$158,458.07	\$3,000.00	\$155,458.07

### Activities and Milestones – Total Budget

Activities and Milestones	Budget
TLI PD and training	\$3,000.00
Totals	\$3,000.00

### Activities and Milestones - Equity Funding

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
TLI PD and training	from: Term 1 to: Term 3	\$3,000.00	<ul> <li>✓ Teaching and learning programs and resources</li> <li>✓ Professional development (excluding CRT costs and new FTE)</li> </ul>
Totals		\$3,000.00	

#### Activities and Milestones - Disability Inclusion Funding

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
Totals		\$0.00	

#### Activities and Milestones - Schools Mental Health Fund and Menu

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
Totals		\$0.00	

### Additional Funding Planner – Total Budget

Activities and Milestones	Budget
Totals	\$0.00

### Additional Funding Planner – Equity Funding

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
Totals		\$0.00	

#### Additional Funding Planner – Disability Inclusion Funding

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
Totals		\$0.00	

### Additional Funding Planner – Schools Mental Health Fund and Menu

Activities and Milestones	When	Funding allocated (\$)	Category
Totals		\$0.00	

# **Professional Learning and Development Plan**

Professional Learning Priority	Who	When	Key Professional Learning Strategies	Organisational Structure	Expertise Accessed	Where
TLI PD and training	·	☑ Preparation	☑ Formal School Meeting / Internal Professional Learning Sessions	☑ External consultants Maths Mastery Training, MiniLit PD	☑ On-site	
		Term 3			☑ Student Achievement Manager	
SECASA program Feeling Safe Together for students (Year 5/6 to start, then 1/2, then reevaluate)	☑ Leadership Team	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	<ul><li>✓ Planning</li><li>✓ Curriculum development</li></ul>	☑ Formal School Meeting / Internal Professional Learning Sessions	☑ External consultants SECASA	☑ On-site
SWPBS Implementation - engage with network coaches.	to:	Term 2	☑ Planning	<ul> <li>✓ Formal School Meeting /</li> <li>Internal Professional</li> <li>Learning Sessions</li> <li>✓ Network Professional</li> <li>Learning</li> </ul>	☑ PLC Initiative ☑ External consultants	☑ On-site
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					☑ Departmental resources	
					SWPBS - Implementation	
PLC coaching from Verity Sheppard - Josh liaise with Verity Sheppard and organise PL for staff regarding the PLC model. Specific focus for LS and PLC leaders to develop	☑ Assistant Principal	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	☑ Formalised PLC/PLTs	<ul> <li>✓ Formal School Meeting /</li> <li>Internal Professional</li> <li>Learning Sessions</li> <li>✓ Network Professional</li> <li>Learning</li> </ul>	☑ External consultants Verity Sheppard - Region PLC coach	☑ On-site
an understanding of the role.				✓ PLC/PLT Meeting		

Peer Observations - LS time release to involve coaching and peer observation. Directions to be informed by SIT.	✓ Assistant Principal ✓ Learning Specialist(s)	from: Term 1 to: Term 4	☑ Peer observation including feedback and reflection	☑ Formal School Meeting / Internal Professional Learning Sessions	☑ Internal staff	☑ On-site
PD with Rowena/Trent to be planned and booked	☑ Leadership Team	from: Term 1 to: Term 2	☑ Planning ☑ Student voice, including input and feedback	☑ Formal School Meeting / Internal Professional Learning Sessions	☑ School improvement partnerships ☑ External consultants Rowena Ulrich (BRICKS) Trent Ray (Collective Ed)	☑ On-site