NYC SCHOOL SURVEY

Data Protocol: Review & Use Your 2025 NYC School Survey Results

The NYC School Survey gathers vital feedback from students, teachers, and families about each school's learning environment. School leaders can use these insights to guide community discussions on improvement strategies, inform comprehensive education plans, enhance anti-bullying efforts, set goals, and evaluate initiatives. The suggested protocol with accompanying materials may help facilitate productive conversations about your survey results. **Remember that embargoed results are confidential until publicly released, and school leaders must share information appropriately with relevant stakeholders.**

SELECT DATA TO SHARE
The NYC School Survey results are available on the Panorama Education platform. To log onto the platform, follow these instructions.

For NYCPS Users:
You can log on to Panorama's platform by visiting NYCDOE.Panoramaed.com and using your NYCPS email username (do not include @schools.nyc.gov) and password.

For Non-NYCPS Users:
If you do not have an @schools.nyc.gov email address, visit Secure.Panoramaed.com, where you will be directed to sign-in. If you had an account created for you previously, use the username and password that you used to create that account to log on. If you do not remember your password, select "Forgot Password." You will then be prompted to reset your password and log in.

To access survey results for your school, once logged in, click on the "School" icon on the home screen.

BEGIN TO REVIEW AND PROCESS THE INFORMATION
Before engaging stakeholders, we recommend that you first review and process your school's results. Analyze your NYC School Survey results to identify key focus areas based on questions showing the greatest/least improvement or highest/lowest positive responses. Consider reviewing complementary data from the School Quality Snapshot or School Performance Dashboard to enhance your analysis.

To review previous NYC School Survey results, please access the Panorama Platform public website here.

SELECT PARTICIPANTS & SCHEDULE DISCUSSIONS
After the public release (later this summer), and after you have reviewed your school's survey results and identified other relevant data points, plan to share and discuss the data with any or all the following groups:

- School staff (e.g., teachers, guidance counselors, parent coordinators, etc.)

- Students
- Families

Consider holding targeted discussions with smaller departments or grade-level groups for more focused conversations. You may also share results with your School Leadership Team, Parent Association, or student government.

GET STARTED ENGAGING YOUR COMMUNITY

Distribute NYC School Survey results to all participants via print-outs and online access, along with any relevant supplementary materials you'd like them to review. Provide a succinct factual introduction to the data without sharing your personal interpretations or conclusions, allowing the group to form their own insights during the discussion. NYC School Survey results for previous years are publicly available HERE.

1.   ASK YOUR COMMUNITY TO DESCRIBE THE DATA

Ask "What do you see?" Invite group members to examine the data and share objective observations on what the data is saying, rather than their personal interpretations.

2.   ASK YOUR COMMUNITY TO INTERPRET THE DATA

Ask: "What does the data suggest?" Prompt group members to identify emerging themes as they review the results. Invite them to share specific surprises or disappointments related to particular questions or measures, ensuring they support their observations with concrete examples from the survey data.

Consider asking the group(s) to reflect on: What does the data reveal about our strengths, improvement needs, and key concerns?

3.   UNDERSTANDING REPRESENTATIVENESS

As a group, compare your school's demographic response rates (or counts for Birth-to-Five programs) with your school's actual demographic breakdown to ensure survey results are representative. For instance, if your school comprises 40% females, 10% students identifying as neither male nor female, and 50% males, verify that response rates mirror these proportions. If any group is underrepresented—such as receiving no responses from students who identify as neither male nor female—conduct targeted outreach to include their perspectives, ensuring all voices contribute to your data analysis. This will also provide important context when reviewing results. If certain groups are underrepresented, you should know before delving into the data!

4.   IMPLICATIONS FOR PLANNING & PRACTICE

 Ask: **"What next? "**Consider: What additional information do we need? What immediate and long-term actions should we take? How can we effectively share these findings with our broader school community to focus attention on our priorities?

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DATA DISCUSSION AGENDA

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Duration: 1-2 hours [after public release of data]
Pre-work for participants: at least 30 minutes

Materials needed
- Survey results (access via NYCDOE.Panoramaed.com)
- 11"x17" "Discussing Data Placemat" worksheets or poster-sized recreations
- "Summary of Findings" worksheet
- Different colored markers for each group
- Additional relevant data reports
- Organize materials strategically: either distribute different data types among groups or divide survey results by Framework elements for focused analysis

Participants: Select a representative and diverse group of stakeholders to analyze the data, including teachers, counselors, and parent coordinators. Ensure inclusion of students and families and structure diverse small groups with cross-functional representation to provide multiple perspectives.
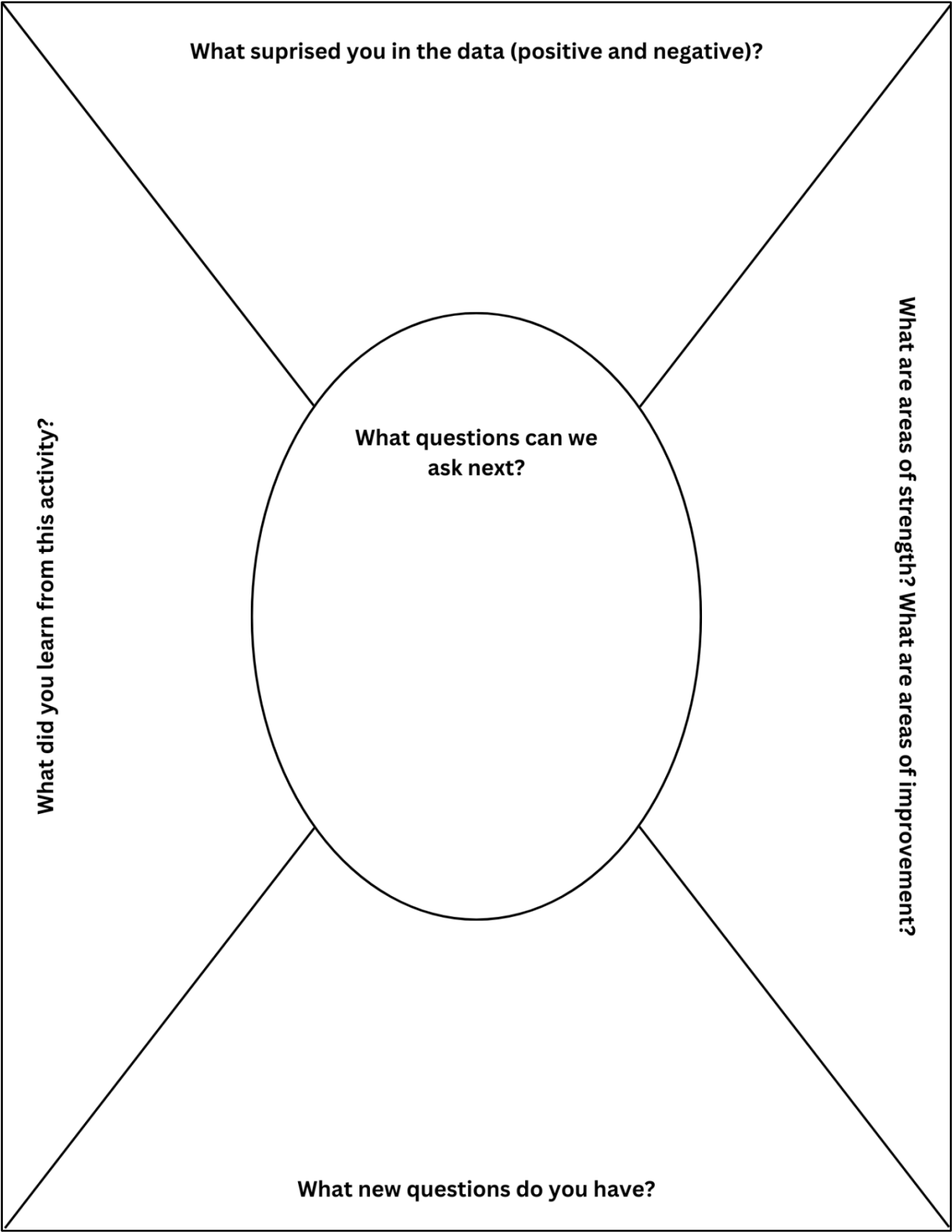
Pre-work
- Share the NYC School Survey results with the meeting participants. Ask that participants take some time to familiarize themselves with the data and be prepared to discuss: what surprised them, what did not surprise them, any questions they had, etc.

Quick Agenda
1. Introduction
2. Arrange in small groups and do quick introductions (as needed)
3. Placemat activity (including rotations)
4. Whole group share-out
5. Summary of Findings worksheet activity
6. Discuss next steps
7. Closing

DISCUSSING DATA PLACEMAT

What suprised you in the data (positive and negative)?

What did you learn from this activity?

What questions can we ask next?

What are areas of strength? What are areas of improvement?

What new questions do you have?

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SUMMARY OF FINDINGS WORKSHEET

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After discussing the 2025 NYC School Survey results, use this tool to document key insights and plan your response:

1. Identify a priority growth area from your data discussion
2. Analyze what this data reveals about your school community
3. Establish a specific goal to address this issue
4. Outline concrete next steps toward achieving this goal

This summary will help you effectively communicate findings and action plans with your school community.

What You See

In the 2025 NYC School Survey, I saw that _____% of _____ responded _____

to the question/measure,

"_____."

What It Means for Your School

This means that...

Set a Goal

Something our school can do about this is...

Your Next Steps

As a school leader and member of my school community, I can...

...to help my school reach this goal.

(OPTIONAL FOR LEADERSHIP) Chancellor Aviles-Ramos' Vision: Three Key Commitments

Analyze your survey data through these commitments:

1. Family Engagement and Partnership

- How have family "Trust" percentages changed over time?
- Are there demographic differences in "Parent Involvement" metrics?
- Do responses show teachers and families working effectively together?

2. Student Wellness and Safety

- How do "Guidance" positives vary across demographics and grades?
- Which "Social Emotional" questions show highest/lowest positives?
- Are there demographic differences in "Safety" perceptions?

3. Effective Teaching and Learning

- Which areas show declining metrics after recent changes?
- How do your results compare to citywide averages?

Analysis Questions:

- What strengths and improvement areas emerge?
- What do results reveal about your strategies' effectiveness?
- What are key stakeholder concerns?
- How do these results align with other school data?

Next Steps:

- What factors explain changes?
- What additional information is needed?
- What specific actions should follow?
- How will you share your findings with your community?