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Sugar Deployment in US Schools

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BABSON Engagement Contract

Mission

To create a coherent product introduction and marketing plan for Sugar software.





Objectives

Understand the targeted audience and create a model for Sugar implementation

Understand the barriers currently limiting Sugar software adaption in elementary schools























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Secondary Research: School System Demographics

Boston Public Schools (56,186 students)

K-5 25,887 students 3 50% 6-8 11,340 students

Ratios:



Secondary Research: Teacher Types

Niederhauser's Teaching and Teacher Education:

Instructivist

"traditional beliefs about teaching with instructional methods"

Constructivist

"explore different strategies in problem solving" to inspire new ways of thinking





Secondary Research: Sugar Activities









Arithmetic

Journal

Tam-Tam

Speak

Findings:

Wealth of activities but few explanations
Difficulties to categorize



























Secondary Resear



State involvement – <u>BIG</u> part of broad level implementation

Teacher training is key!

Week- Long Institute training





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Other findings

BABSON Primary Research:



Sugar advantages and disadvantages Teacher training Implementation obstacles Key implementation steps







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Teachers
Pilot programs

Grades

Charter schools

Foreign language

Tailor to American students

Training







SWOT AnalysisStrengths

Weaknesses

Opportunities

Threats































Strengths

- -Customizable and collaborative
- -Promote creative thinking
- -In-expensive physical device



Weaknesses

- -No centralized information hub
- -Too "free" for teachers
- -Need to incentivize and support teachers



Opportunities

- -Technology is a priority
- -More and more pilot schools
- -"Free" software appeal



Threats

- -Other free education software and online applications
- -Unstable infrastructure may weaken implementation



Pyramid of School System Approaches





Financial Analysis

Cost of ownership

MA \$6.8 million



No Child Left Behind Title II, Part D

MA \$2 million, 2010

Race to the Top

MA \$100 million, 2010





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Implementation Plan

| | Steps | Purpose |
|--|---|--|
| sugar | Step 1: Initial Exposure | Spark Interest |
| | Step 2: Validate and Receive Feedback | Prepare for PilotTestingCollect Data |
| | Step 3: Execute Pilot Testing and Identify Problems | Identify ProblemsAnalyze Data |
| | | • Fix Problems |
| | Step 4: Refining the Process | Establish resources Prepare the community Set-up Train teachers |
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Pilot Testing

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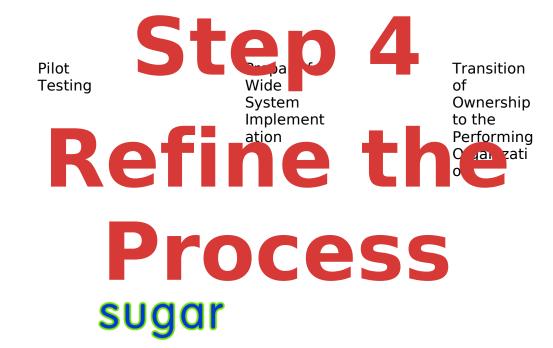




Step 3

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Step 5 Transition Pilot **Testing** Pre System Performing Organization Wide System Implementation















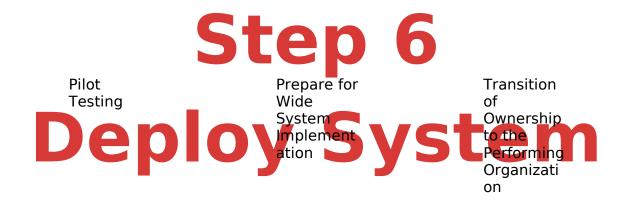












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Summary of Setup Setup

User-Friendly platform Reliable Sugar software

Introduction to school system

Tech Ed teachers + superintendents.





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