Parents’ Right-To-Know

In accordance with the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB), Section 1111 (h) (6) PARENTS’ RIGHT-TO-KNOW, this is a notification from the Broken Bow School District to every parent of a student in a Title I school that you have the right to request and receive information in a timely manner regarding the professional qualifications of your student’s classroom teachers. The information regarding the professional qualifications of your student’s classroom teachers shall include the following:

- If the teacher has met state qualification and licensing criteria for the grade level and subject areas taught;
- If the teacher is teaching under emergency or temporary status in which the state qualifications and licensing criteria are waived;
- The teacher’s baccalaureate degree major, graduate certification, and field of discipline; and
- Whether the student is provided services by paraprofessionals, and if so, their qualifications.

In addition to the above information, you will be notified if your student has been taught for four or more consecutive weeks by a teacher that is not highly qualified.

Broken Bow High School’s Parental Involvement Plan

We at Broken Bow High School believe that parents play an important part in their child’s academic success. The results of recent research are very clear. When parents are actively involved in their children’s education, they do better in school. It is essential for parents to have a positive attitude regarding education and to demonstrate trust that their children can do well.

The following are ways that Broken Bow High School will involve parents:

- Parents are invited to the annual Title I/Comprehensive Local Education Plan (CLEP) meeting where they can make suggestions for revisions to the CLEP Plan and discuss how to improve instruction. This meeting will be held during the 1st Nine Week of the school year and will provide parents with information about CLEP and other federal programs and their rights as parents.
- Send letter to freshmen parents discussing Parent meeting and other things of interest.
- Host freshman parent orientation meeting and maintain email communications with parents through monthly bulletins, postings to website, and presentations to classes.
- Mail night school notification letters, distribute EOI results, and create 8th grade reading proficiency re-test list and mail notification letter to parents.
• Mail notifications letters to parents concerning OK Promise incomplete status and assist with completion as needed.
• Meet with parents during parent/teacher conference and give individual and academic counseling as needed.
• Mail failure letters to parents as needed.
• Secure speakers and make preparations for career day biennially and host career days using parent and community volunteers.
• Send email parent invitations and host PLAN test interpretation meeting with parents.
• Compile Winter EOI testing letters and mail to parents.
• Email parents concerning job shadowing opportunities and necessary paperwork.
• Email sophomore parents concerning KTC applications and deadlines.
• Meet with RJMS, Holly Creek, Lukfata and Glover students twice each for academic planning and pre-enrollment meetings and host parent pre-enrollment meetings for each site as well as post 9th grade orientation announcements to school website and marquee. Send parent emails and put in local newspaper and radio station.
• Email incoming freshmen parents the date for transition assembly to high school, information concerning summer driver’s education and registration procedures, and information regarding color guard and cheer tryouts.
• Email bulletins to Junior and Senior parents each month to keep them updated on school and scholarship information and to keep them posted on changes in their student’s 4 year plan.
• Call parents and send letters throughout the year to keep parents informed of senior events and meetings.
• Conduct a financial aid meeting for all senior parents.

There are many ways parent, other adults who play an important role in a child’s life, and community groups can be involved with children’s education at home, at school, and in the community. Here are some ways you can be involved in your child’s education at school:

• Parent Orientation Night
• Volunteer to be a Test Proctor during annual testing
• Maintain contact with the child’s teacher
• Parent/Teacher Conferences
• Stay up-to-date on school policies, schedules and rules
• Check your school’s web site regularly. (www.bbisd.org)
• Contact your child’s school counselor
• Volunteer in your child’s class.
• Attend school-sponsored events.