## Reflection to Support Evidence – Blended School Proposal

## OLTD 511 Course Learning Outcomes Satisfied:

- Demonstrate understanding of common terms, definitions and models related to blended learning.
- Develop blended environments/programs that maximize the positives of both online and face to face environments.

For this piece of evidence, I chose the Blended School Proposal created with my colleague as a Major Project for OLTD 511. The proposal was created for School District #68 Ladysmith/Nanaimo and involved a pilot program for station rotation incorporating Math and the Daily Five (Language Arts).

This project was a culminating activity for the course in which we were to use all of our learning and understanding of the terms, definitions, and models of blended learning to create a proposal for a school board to create a blended learning school or program. Our proposal was to create a pilot blended program in three schools within School District #68 Ladysmith/Nanaimo that created a station rotation model involving Math and the Daily Five (Language Arts). Using the online software Mathletics and RAZ Kids, we created a rotation where students would experience three different modes each class; online, face-to-face direct instruction, and individual/group activity work. The proposal was crafted in the manner outlined in Horn & Staker's Blended: Using Disruptive Innovation to Improve Schools (2015). It also used the Universal Design for Learing checklist from our course.

Understanding the terms, definitions, and models related to blended learning is essential to being able to not only design a successful blended learning school or classroom, but also to be able to promote to the relevant authorities for implementation. Whether a classroom-specific model or a school-wide model, I believe that through my learnings I have gained the knowledge necessary to design and implement a blended learning environment.

## Reference

Horn, M. B., Staker, H., & Christensen, C. M. (2015). *Blended: Using disruptive innovation to improve schools*. San Francisco, California: Jossey-Bass.