Outcome (indicators)	4 - Mastery	3 - Proficient	2 - Approaching	1 - Beginning
Context CC4.1 Compose and create a range of visual, multimedia, oral, and written texts that explore: identity, community, and social responsibility through personal experiences and inquiry.				
<ul> <li>(a) Creates oral texts that explore identity, community and social responsibility and include:</li> <li>a specific message</li> <li>a coherent organization of ideas</li> <li>ideas and information which are clear and complete</li> <li>appropriate use of language and conventions.</li> </ul>	Creates original and insightful oral texts that explore identity, community and social responsibility and include:  • an original message  • a thoughtful organization of ideas  • ideas and information which are richly developed  • confident control and use of language and conventions.	Creates oral texts that that explore identity, community and social responsibility and include:	Creates basic oral texts that that explore identity, community and social responsibility and include:      a general message     a rudimentary organization of ideas     some of the ideas and information are clear and complete     some control over and a basic use of language and conventions.	Creates limited and/or unfocused oral texts that explore identity, community and social responsibility and include:  a vague or unrelated message  little organization of ideas  ideas and information are limited, unclear or unfocused  inconsistent and/or inappropriate use of language and conventions.
Message CC4.3 Speak to present and express a range of ideas and information in formal and informal speaking situations (including giving oral explanations, delivering brief reports or speeches, demonstrating and describing procedures) for differing audiences and purposes.				
(d) Present effective introductions and conclusions that guide the listener's understanding of important ideas and evidence, use appropriate structure for conveying key information (e.g., cause and effect, similarity and difference), and use details, examples, anecdotes, or experiences to explain or clarify information.	Present engaging introductions and conclusions that:  • guide the listener's understanding of important ideas and evidence,  • use appropriate structure for conveying key information, and  • use details, examples, anecdotes, or experiences to explain or clarify information.	Present effective introductions and conclusions that:  • guide the listener's understanding of important ideas and evidence,  • use appropriate structure for conveying key information, and  • use details, examples, anecdotes, or experiences to explain or clarify information.	Present simple introductions and conclusions that attempt to:  • guide the listener's understanding of important ideas and evidence,  • use appropriate structure for conveying key information, and  • use details, examples, anecdotes, or experiences to explain or clarify information.	Present vague or limited introductions and conclusions that may attempt to:  • guide the listener's understanding of important ideas and evidence,  • use appropriate structure for conveying key information, and  • use details, examples, anecdotes, or experiences to explain or clarify information.
(e) Make narrative presentations that relate ideas, observations, or recollections about an event or experience, provide a context that enables the listener to imagine the circumstances of the event or experience, and provide insight into why the selected event or experience is memorable.	Make narrative presentations that:         • thoughtfully relates ideas, observations, or recollections about an event or experience,         • creatively provides a context that enables the listener to imagine the circumstances of the event or experience, and         • effectively provides insight into why the selected event or experience is memorable.	Make narrative presentations that:              relates ideas, observations, or recollections about an event or experience,             provides a context that enables the listener to imagine the circumstances of the event or experience, and             provides insight into why the selected event or experience is memorable.	Make narrative presentations that:         • generally relate ideas, observations, or recollections about an event or experience,         • provide some context that enables the listener to imagine the circumstances of the event or experience, and         • provides a reason into why the selected event or experience is memorable.	Make narrative presentations that:         • vaguely relates ideas, observations, or recollections about an event or experience,         • provides unclear or unrelated context that may enables the listener to imagine the circumstances of the event or experience, and         • provides unrelated or unclear reason as to why the selected event or experience is memorable.
(g) Make informational presentations that frame a key question, include facts and details that help listeners to focus, and incorporate more than one source of information (e.g., interviews, books, newspaper articles, and television or radio reports).	Make informational presentations that <b>effectively</b> :	Make informational presentations that:  • frame a key question,  • include facts and details that help listeners to focus, and  • incorporate more than one source of information .	Make informational presentations that generally:  • frame a key question,  • include facts and details that help listeners to focus, and  • incorporate more than one source of information .	Make informational presentations that inconsistently:  • frame a key question,  • include facts and details that help listeners to focus, and  • incorporate more than one source of information .
(h) Deliver oral summaries that contain the main ideas and the				

most significant details of articles and books	<b>Effectively</b> delivers oral summaries that contain the main ideas and the most significant details of articles and books.	Delivers oral summaries that contain the main ideas and the most significant details of articles and books.	Delivers oral summaries that contain <b>some</b> ideas and details of articles and books.	Delivers oral summaries that contain <b>vague</b> main ideas and details of articles and books.
Use of Strategies CC4.3 (a) Adapt language and presentation style to the purpose and needs of the audience, and guide the listener to understand important ideas by using proper phrasing, pitch, and modulation.	<ul> <li>insightfully adapts language and presentation style to the: purpose and needs of the audience,</li> <li>confidently guides the listener to understand important ideas by using proper phrasing, pitch, and modulation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>adapts language and presentation style to the: purpose and needs of the audience,</li> <li>guides the listener to understand important ideas by using proper phrasing, pitch, and modulation.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>generally adapts language and presentation style to the: purpose and needs of the audience,</li> <li>generally guides the listener to understand important ideas by using proper phrasing, pitch, and modulation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>rarely adapts language and presentation style to the: purpose and/or needs of the audience,</li> <li>inconsistently guides the listener to understand important ideas by using proper phrasing, pitch, and/or modulation</li> </ul>
(b) Selects and uses pertinent before, during and after speaking strategies to construct meaning when speaking.	Insightfully selects and uses and pertinent Before, During and After speaking strategies to construct meaning when speaking.	Selects and uses and pertinent Before, During and After speaking strategies to construct meaning when speaking.	Selects and uses <b>limited</b> Before, During and After speaking strategies to construct meaning when speaking.	<b>Difficulty</b> selecting and use Before, During and After speaking strategies to construct meaning when speaking.
	<ul> <li>insightful use of prior knowledge &amp; experience</li> <li>consistently considers purpose &amp; audience</li> <li>gathers information from a variety of sources, consistently focusing on topic</li> <li>thoughtfully organizes ideas in an appropriate manner by independently selecting from a variety of organizers</li> <li>discussion with others adds breadth and depth to ideas before and throughout the writing process</li> <li>plan is comprehensive and complete</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>BEFORE</li> <li>use of prior knowledge &amp; experience</li> <li>considers purpose &amp; audience</li> <li>gathers information from several similar sources, focusing on topic</li> <li>organizes ideas using a web or graphic organizer</li> <li>explores and expands topic through discussion with others before and throughout the writing process</li> <li>plan is complete and clear</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>basic use of prior knowledge &amp; experience</li> <li>inconsistently considers purpose &amp; audience</li> <li>gathers information from a couple of sources; generally focusing on topic</li> <li>generally organizes ideas using a web or graphic organizer with teacher support</li> <li>discusses ideas with others in a structured format before and throughout the writing process</li> <li>plan is rudimentary and basic</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>BEFORE</li> <li>unfocused and /or limited use of prior knowledge &amp; experience</li> <li>difficulty considering purpose &amp; audience</li> <li>gathers information but may not consistently focus on topic</li> <li>organizes ideas using a web or graphic organizer when supplied by the teacher and supported in use</li> <li>may not discuss ideas with others</li> <li>there is little evidence of planning</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>DURING</li> <li>draft includes thoughtful attention to enriching detail</li> <li>when appropriate, includes examples from personal experience to insightfully illustrate main ideas</li> <li>transitions support and strengthen the flow of ideas</li> <li>thoughtful sequence and development of ideas</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>DURING</li> <li>draft includes several details</li> <li>when appropriate, includes examples from personal experience to illustrate main ideas</li> <li>transitions support the flow of ideas</li> <li>straightforward sequence and development of ideas</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>DURING</li> <li>draft includes some attention to detail</li> <li>may include examples from personal experience</li> <li>transitions usually support the flow of ideas</li> <li>rudimentary sequence or development of ideas</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>DURING</li> <li>draft includes little supporting detail</li> <li>examples from personal experience are not evident</li> <li>transitions interrupt the flow of ideas or are not evident</li> <li>limited sequence or development of ideas</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>AFTER</li> <li>strategically self-monitors, identifying strengths and needed changes</li> <li>independently edits</li> <li>revisions demonstrate meaningful changes in response to feedback</li> <li>revisions include corrections to mechanics when necessary</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>AFTER</li> <li>self-monitors, identifying strengths and needed changes</li> <li>edits using a checklist</li> <li>revisions appropriately respond to feedback</li> <li>revisions include most corrections to mechanics</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>AFTER</li> <li>using a framework, identifies strengths and needed changes</li> <li>edits with some support (e.g. limited items on a checklist)</li> <li>revisions shows some evidence of responding to feedback</li> <li>revisions include some corrections to mechanics</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>AFTER</li> <li>little evidence of ability to identify strengths and needed changes</li> <li>may or may not edit using a limited checklist</li> <li>revisions shows little evidence of responding to feedback</li> <li>few noticeable changes have been made to mechanics</li> </ul>

## **Cues & Conventions**

CC4.4(c) Understands and applies, with control, cues and conventions including pragmatic, textual, syntactical, semantic/lexical/morphological, graphophonic, and others to construct meaning when speaking.

(i) Recite brief poems (e.g., two or three stanzas), monologues, or dramatic dialogues using clear diction, tempo, volume, and phrasing.

- language is well-crafted & well-chosen to suit purpose & audience
- point of view is evident and maintained
- **confident, effective** use of sentence length & type.
- confident, effective use of simple & compound sentences
- vocabulary is rich and varied
- language usage is **consistently** correct
- use of connecting words is **effective** and strengthens the flow of ideas
- consistently uses verb tense correctly & appropriately (past, present, future)
- word choice strengthens meaning & creates an emotional impact
- use **engaging** tone of voice and gestures in social activities
- read aloud in an **expressive** voice with appropriate volume, pace, and expression

- language is appropriate for purpose & audience
- point of view is established
- sentences are correct with some variety in length & type
- uses both simple & compound sentences correctly
- vocabulary is appropriate
- language usage is usually correct
- uses common connecting words to link ideas in a paragraph and support the flow of ideas eg—first, next, finally
- uses verb tense correctly & appropriately (past, present, future)
- word choices strengthen meaning
- use appropriate tone of voice and gestures in social activities
- read aloud in a clear voice with appropriate, volume, pace, and expression

- language is **inconsistent** for addressing purpose & audience
- point of view is **not consistently** maintained
- sentences are **generally** correct with **little variety** in length and type
- **limited** use of compound sentences
- vocabulary is somewhat simplistic or vague
- language usage sometimes interferes with meaning
- use of connecting words may support the flow of ideas
- **inconsistent** use of verb tense (past, present, future)
- word choice lacks variety
- **some** use of tone of voice and gestures in social activities
- read aloud with **some** appropriate use of volume, pace, and expression.

- language is unclear, inappropriate or immature for purpose & audience
- point of view is not apparent
- sentence errors make the message difficult to understand
- sentences are simple in structure, incomplete or run-on
- vocabulary is often immature, overused or incorrect
- **some errors** in language usage make the message difficult to understand
- use of connecting words **interrupt** the flow of ideas or are not evident
- confused use of verb tense (past, present, future)
- word choice **limits** understanding of message
- uses **inappropriate** tone of voice and gestures in social activities
- read aloud with **inappropriate** volume, pace, and expression.