

<b>November 22: Day of National Blogging for Real Education Reform</b>	
<b>WHO?</b>	Educators who connect via #edchat and other twitter chat hashtags, members of the <a href="#">Educators' PLN</a> , <a href="#">Cooperative Catalyst</a> , <a href="#">SpeEdChange</a> and activist edubloggers who address education policy. This is a grassroots effort to bring together Pk-12 and higher education educators
<b>WHAT?</b>	Support education reform from the grassroots.
<b>WHEN?</b>	November 22, 2010
<b>WHERE?</b>	An <a href="#">archive site</a> of links to Real Ed Reform Blogs
<b>WHY?</b>	The narrative of public education today reflects the spin of mainstream and talk show media, political figures, and business celebrities. But there is another narrative: a narrative of student-centered systemic change that captures the spirit and voice of invention, passion, and abiding commitment found within America's public educational community--among the people who serve young people in the least and most challenged of our public schools.
<b>HOW?</b>	<p><b>If you are a blogger, Facebooker, or Tweeter</b> who seeks to create and support education reform from a grassroots perspective, join your colleagues and friends in the <a href="#">Educators' PLN</a>, on Monday, November 22, 2010.</p> <p><b>If you need a place to post your thoughts</b>, consider adding your comments at <a href="#">School Street</a>, the AASA blog, on <a href="#">Facebook</a> or tweet them to @EdPressSec, Secretary Duncan's press secretaries.</p> <p><b>Ideas:</b></p> <p>Use that day to give thanks for our educational successes, share your ideas for real reform, describe an educational community that makes a difference for contemporary learners. Here are three other possible topics:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Can we fire our way to success?</b> Some educational reformers view the inability to easily fire teachers and principals as a substantial barrier to increasing student achievement. From your experience as a school division leader, what do you think?</li> <li>2. <b>What role do charter schools play in driving public school transformation?</b> Are there charter schools in your community? How have they impacted your school division's transformation?</li> <li>3. <b>What state and federal policies have driven the students in your school to success?</b> Describe your experience as a school division leader and how it has been impacted by governmental policy. Moving forward, what kind of policies do you advocate?</li> </ol>