Introduction:

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Local Control and Accountability Plan and Annual Update Template

The Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) and Annual Update Template shall be used to provide details regarding local educational agencies' (LEAs) actions and expenditures to support pupil outcomes and overall performance pursuant to Education Code sections 52060, 52066, 47605, 47605.5, and 47606.5. The LCAP and Annual Update Template must be completed by all LEAs each year.

For school districts, pursuant to Education Code section 52060, the LCAP must describe, for the school district, qoals and specific actions to achieve those goals for all pupils and each subgroup of pupils identified in Education Code section 52052, including pupils with disabilities, for each of the state priorities and any locally identified priorities.

For county offices of education, pursuant to Education Code section 52066, the LCAP must describe, for each county office of education-operated school and program, goals and specific actions to achieve those goals for all pupils and each subgroup of pupils identified in Education Code section 52052, including pupils with disabilities, who are funded through the county office of education Local Control Funding Formula as identified in Education Code section 2574 (pupils attending juvenile court schools, on probation or parole, or mandatorily expelled) for each of the state priorities and any locally identified priorities. School districts and county offices of education may additionally coordinate and describe in their LCAPs services provided to pupils funded by a school district but attending county-operated schools and programs, including special education programs.

Charter schools, pursuant to Education Code sections 47605, 47605.5, and 47606.5, must describe goals and specific actions to achieve those goals for all pupils and each subgroup of pupils identified in Education Code section 52052, including pupils with disabilities, for each of the state priorities as applicable and any locally identified priorities. For charter schools, the inclusion and description of goals for state priorities in the LCAP may be modified to meet the grade levels served and the nature of the programs provided, including modifications to reflect only the statutory requirements explicitly applicable to charter schools in the Education Code.

The LCAP is intended to be a comprehensive planning tool. Accordingly, in developing goals, specific actions, and expenditures, LEAs should carefully consider how to reflect the services and related expenses for their basic instructional program in relationship to the state priorities. LEAs may reference and describe actions and expenditures in other plans and funded by a variety of other fund sources when detailing goals, actions, and expenditures related to the state and local priorities. LCAPs must be consistent with school plans submitted pursuant to Education Code section 64001. The information contained in the LCAP, or annual update, may be supplemented by information contained in other plans (including the LEA plan pursuant to Section 1112 of Subpart 1 of Part A of Title I of Public Law 107-110) that are incorporated or referenced as relevant in this document.

For each section of the template, LEAs shall comply with instructions and should use the guiding questions as prompts (but not limits) for completing the information as required by statute. Guiding questions do not require separate narrative responses. However, the narrative response and goals and actions should demonstrate each guiding guestion was considered during the development of the plan. Data referenced in the LCAP must be consistent with the school accountability report card where appropriate. LEAs may resize pages or attach additional pages as necessary to facilitate completion of the LCAP.

State Priorities

The state priorities listed in Education Code sections 52060 and 52066 can be categorized as specified below for planning purposes, however, school districts and county offices of education must address each of the state priorities in their LCAP. Charter schools must address the priorities in Education Code section 52060(d) that apply to the grade levels served, or the nature of the program operated, by the charter school.

A. Conditions of Learning:

Basic: degree to which teachers are appropriately assigned pursuant to Education Code section 44258.9, and fully credentialed in the subject areas and for the pupils they are teaching; pupils have access to standards-aligned instructional materials pursuant to Education Code section 60119; and school facilities are maintained in good repair pursuant to Education Code section 17002(d). (Priority 1)

Implementation of State Standards: implementation of academic content and performance standards and English language development standards adopted by the state board for all pupils, including English learners. (Priority 2)

Course access: pupil enrollment in a broad course of study that includes all of the subject areas described in Education Code section 51210 and subdivisions (a) to (i), inclusive, of Section 51220, as applicable. (Priority 7)

Expelled pupils (for county offices of education only): coordination of instruction of expelled pupils pursuant to Education Code section 48926. (Priority 9)

Foster youth (for county offices of education only): coordination of services, including working with the county child welfare agency to share information, responding to the needs of the juvenile court system, and ensuring transfer of health and education records. (Priority 10)

B. Pupil Outcomes:

Pupil achievement: performance on standardized tests, score on Academic Performance Index, share of English learners that become English proficient, English learner reclassification rate, share of pupils that pass Advanced Placement exams with 3 or higher, share of pupils determined prepared for college by the Early Assessment Program. (Priority 4)

Other pupil outcomes: pupil outcomes in the subject areas described in Education Code section 51210 and subdivisions (a) to (i), inclusive, of Education Code section 51220, as applicable. (Priority 8)

C. Engagement:

Parental involvement: efforts to seek parent input in decision making at the district and each schoolsite, promotion of parent participation in programs for unduplicated pupils and special need subgroups. (Priority 3)

Pupil engagement: school attendance rates, chronic absenteeism rates, middle school dropout rates, high school dropout rates, high school graduations rates. (Priority 5)

School climate: pupil suspension rates, pupil expulsion rates, other local measures including surveys of pupils, parents and teachers on the sense of safety and school connectedness. (Priority 6)

Section 1: Stakeholder Engagement

Meaningful engagement of parents, pupils, and other stakeholders, including those representing the subgroups identified in Education Code section 52052, is critical to the LCAP and budget process. Education Code sections 52060(g), 52062 and 52063 specify the minimum requirements for school districts; Education Code sections 52066(g), 52068 and 52069 specify the minimum requirements for county offices of education, and Education Code section 47606.5 specifies the minimum requirements for charter schools. In addition, Education Code section 48985 specifies the requirements for translation of documents.

Instructions: Describe the process used to consult with parents, pupils, school personnel, local bargaining units as applicable, and the community and how this consultation contributed to development of the LCAP or annual update. Note that the LEA's goals, actions, services and expenditures related to the state priority of parental involvement are to be described separately in Section 2. In the annual update boxes, describe the stakeholder involvement process for the review, and describe its impact on, the development of the annual update to LCAP goals, actions, services, and expenditures.

Guiding Questions:

- 1) How have applicable stakeholders (e.g., parents and pupils, including parents of unduplicated pupils and unduplicated pupils identified in Education Code section 42238.01; community members; local bargaining units; LEA personnel; county child welfare agencies; county office of education foster youth services programs, court-appointed special advocates, and other foster youth stakeholders; community organizations representing English learners; and others as appropriate) been engaged and involved in developing, reviewing, and supporting implementation of the LCAP?
- 2) How have stakeholders been included in the LEA's process in a timely manner to allow for engagement in the development of the LCAP?
- 3) What information (e.g., quantitative and qualitative data/metrics) was made available to stakeholders related to the state priorities and used by the LEA to inform the LCAP goal setting process? How was the information made available?
- 4) What changes, if any, were made in the LCAP prior to adoption as a result of written comments or other feedback received by the LEA through any of the LEA's engagement processes?
- 5) What specific actions were taken to meet statutory requirements for stakeholder engagement pursuant to Education Code sections 52062, 52068, and 47606.5, including engagement with representatives of parents and guardians of pupils identified in Education Code section 42238.01?
- 6) What specific actions were taken to consult with pupils to meet the requirements 5 CCR 15495(a)?
- 7) How has stakeholder involvement been continued and supported? How has the involvement of these stakeholders supported improved outcomes for pupils, including unduplicated pupils, related to the state priorities?

Involvement Process	Impact on LCAP
September 2, 2014	Enhanced knowledge and understanding of the plans for developr
District Leadership Team received specific LCAP training and updated information on LCFF funding and requirements of LCAP	budget(LCFF).
(School Services of California)	District restructured its initial District Advisory Committee meeting initiatives.
	Provided specific information in regards to the engagement of sta
	In the initial plan, the majority of the supplemental funds were dir
	their constituencies in developing site specific plans that supporte
	of measuring district wide progress in a decentralized process.
October 8, 2014	Identified the need to develop a three year professional developm
Professional Development Advisory Committee Meeting	
October 10, 2014	Ensured parent advisory and EL parent advisory committees were
LCAP Take 2 County Office Training	Added students as a stakeholder advisory group for 2015-18 LCAP
October 5,13,20,27 Cabinet Level Meetings	Underscored the need to centralize services to more accurately m Reinforced the importance of establishing metrics within each goa
Roseville City School District	RCSD Cabinet level determination that full LCAP revise would align
October 21, 2014	Provided LCAP update and proposed LCAP changes presented at C
District Leadership Team Meeting	meeting.
October 22, 2014	Reviewed purpose of advisory group
District Advisory Committee Meeting	Set timeline for LCAP development 2015-2018.
November 5, 2014	Initiated research on what we wanted to become "great at" as a d

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October 10 Placer County Office of Education Curriculum

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Professional Development Advisory Committee Meeting

December 3, 2014 District Advisory Committee Meeting

December 10, 2015 Professional Development Advisory Committee Meeting

December 17, 2015 Placer County Office of Education- LCAP Training

January 9, 2015 Placer County Office of Education - Curriculum and Instruction Meeting

January 14, 2015 Professional Development Advisory Committee Meeting

January 15, 2015 Governor's Budget Workshop - School Services of California

January 21, 2015 District Advisory Committee Meeting

February - April 2015 LCAP Themes and Actions presented to all eighteen (18) schools during staff meetings.

February 3, 2015 LCAP Themes and Actions Meeting with CSEA Bargaining Unit

February 6, 2015 Placer County Office of Education - Curriculum and Instruction Meeting

February 10, 2015 LCAP Themes and Actions Meeting with RTA Bargaining Unit

February 11, 2015 Professional Development Advisory Committee Meeting

February 18, 2015 LCAP Themes and Actions Meeting with District English Language Advisory Council (DELAC)

February 2015

Shared information from meeting with Dr. Adria Klein.

Identified need to align recently adopted Board Goals to LCAP. Identified achievement gaps in performance for English Language Learners. Initiated discussion of LCAP realignment and rewrite

Reviewed teacher survey results. Identified professional development needs of teachers.

Gained understanding of the LCAP changes and new template.

Further practice with activities that align LCAP goals, actions, and metrics.

Establishment of work team to develop three year PDAC plan.

Reinforced need to align LCAP with coherent and measurable goals, actions and metrics.

Introduced overarching District theme and related goals areas that would form the basis of establishing 2015-18 LCAP.

Understanding of LCAP development and suggested areas of focus.

Professional development for instructional aides.

Reviewed potential metrics for 2015-18 LCAP addition.

Contracting experienced professional development trainers. Targeted professional development plan. Reduction of class sizes in grades 2-3. Maintaining AR program. Development of STEAM/Language/Sport Committee.

Consensus recommendation for three year professional development plan.

Professional development targeting the needs of English Learners. Cultural training on how to engage in effective interactions with EL parents Reduced classroom staffing ratios in specific grade levels. Additional parent liaisons for EL parents. Continued transportation for after-school program and events.

Additional opportunities to provide professional development on non-teaching days.

District Parent Survey - LCAP Themes and Actions

Reduction of class sizes in grades 2 and 3. Updated and modern technology. Improved and updated school buildings. Development of STEAM/Language/Sport Committee. February 5, 2015 After-school tutoring programs. District Parent Focus Groups - Parents of English Language Learners - LCAP Themes and Actions School counselors. Kaseberg and Woodbridge Elementary Schools February 11, 2015 School counselors. District Student Focus Groups - LCAP Themes and Actions Cooley and Chilton Middle Schools February 12, 2015 School counselors. District Student Focus Groups - LCAP Themes and Actions Buljan and Eich Middle Schools March 16, 2015 Initial draft review of 2015 - 18 LCAP. (RTA, Board, DAC, Cabinet). Roseville Teachers Association Consult March 16-20 Board of Trustees Consult March 17 District Advisory Committee Meeting March 23 **Roseville Cabinet** April 2015 Initial draft review of 2015 - 18 LCAP (PCOE, RTA,CSEA, District Advisory Committee). LCAP Preliminary Review with PCOE **Roseville Teachers Association LCAP Consult** California School Employees Association Consult District English Language Learners Advisory Council Meeting (April 15) April 21 Created a needs list to discuss with Roseville Schools Foundation. LCAP Parent Survey Discussion - Leadership Team Continued refinement and review of LCAP. May 4 RCSD Cabinet review of LCAP May 20 Review and feedback on final draft changes within 15-18 plan. District Advisory review of LCAP Provided Board, Community and Stakeholders and opportunity to preview and respond to the proposed 2015-18 plan. May 26 LCAP Study Session

Common core training for teachers.

Anti-Bullying focus at sites. Increased counseling services.

PBIS supports.

Community and District Stakeholders	
May 27 Draft LCAP Review - PCOE Checklist	Ensured Section 1 of Spring/Summer LCAP Review Checklist was u
May 29 LCAP Focus Group - Warren T. Eich Middle School June 5 CSEA Consult	In regards to the furniture replacement section, the District may w arrangements. Student feedback reaffirmed the need to expand r Students saw benefit from continuing implementation of an after Final Review of LCAP
Annual Update: October 10, 2014 LCAP Take 2 County Office Training	Annual Update: Clarification of Annual Update requirements.
October 21, 2014 District Leadership Team Meeting	Background information on Annual Update collection requirement
December 3, 2014 District Advisory Committee Meeting	Update on progress in the areas of counselor, at risk liaisons, tech transportation.
January 15, 2015 Governor's Budget Workshop - School Services of California	Reinforced need for full rewrite of plan to a better align LCAP to p
January 21, 2015 District Advisory Committee Meeting	LCAP Realignment- Lessons Learned presentation. Set foundation Key areas discussed: 1) New plan will have specific and measurable goals utilizing predic 2) New plan will have resources centralized at the district level. 3) New plan will be based on overall theme and targeted goal area
March 6, 2015 LCAP Monitoring Team	Annual Update Site Template developed.
March 10, 2015 District Leadership Team Meeting	Annual Update Template requirements reviewed with LCAP stake
March 18, 2015 District Advisory Committee Meeting	Annual Update Template requirements reviewed with LCAP stake
April 10, 2015 LCAP Monitoring Team	Initial Annual Update data submitted to monitoring team.
April 21, 2015 District Leadership Team	LCAP data collection discussion with Leadership Team.
May 13, 2015 LCAP Expenditures Meeting	Meeting to plan end of year expenditures review for LCAP update

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L	CAP Annual Update Expenditures Meeting	Follow-up meeting to review district level LCAP expenditures.
N	ay 26, 2015	Provided Board, Community and Stakeholders and opportunity to
L	CAP Study Session	
N	ay 27	Ensured Goal 2 of Annual Update reflected explanation of propose
	raft LCAP Review - PCOE Checklist	
	ay 29,2015 CAP Annual Update Review Focus Group - Warren T. Eich Middle School Students	Student feedback reaffirmed the need to expand middle school co Students saw benefit from continuing implementation of an after s
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C	SEA consult	

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Section 2: Goals, Actions, Expenditures, and Progress Indicators

Instructions:

All LEAs must complete the LCAP and Annual Update Template each year. The LCAP is a three-year plan for the upcoming school year and the two years that follow. In this way, the program and goals contained in the LCAP align with the term of a school district and county office of education budget and multiyear budget projections. The Annual Update section of the template reviews progress made for each stated goal in the school year that is coming to a close, assesses the effectiveness of actions and services provided, and describes the changes made in the LCAP for the next three years that are based on this review and assessment.

Charter schools may adjust the table below to align with the term of the charter school's budget that is submitted to the school's authorizer pursuant to Education Code section 47604.33.

For school districts, Education Code sections 52060 and 52061, for county offices of education, Education Code sections 52066 and 52067, and for charter schools, Education Code section 47606.5 require(s) the LCAP to include a description of the annual goals, for all pupils and each subgroup of pupils, to be achieved for each state priority as defined in 5 CCR 15495(i) and any local priorities; a description of the specific actions an LEA will take to meet the identified goals; a description of the expenditures required to implement the specific actions; and an annual update to include a review of progress towards the goals and describe any changes to the goals.

To facilitate alignment between the LCAP and school plans, the LCAP shall identify and incorporate school-specific goals related to the state and local priorities from the school plans submitted pursuant to Education Code section 64001. Furthermore, the LCAP should be shared with, and input requested from, schoolsite-level advisory groups, as applicable (e.g., schoolsite councils, pupil advisory groups, etc.) to facilitate alignment between school-site and district-level goals and actions. An LEA may incorporate or reference actions described in other plans that are being undertaken to meet the goal.

Using the following instructions and guiding questions, complete a goal table (see below) for each of the LEA's goals. Duplicate and expand the fields as necessary.

Goal: Describe the goal:

When completing the goal tables, include goals for all pupils and specific goals for schoolsites and specific subgroups, including pupils with disabilities, both at the LEA level and, where applicable, at the schoolsite level. The LEA may identify which schoolsites and subgroups have the same goals, and group and describe those goals together. The LEA may also indicate those goals that are not applicable to a specific subgroup or schoolsite.

Related State and/or Local Priorities: Identify the state and/or local priorities addressed by the goal by placing a check mark next to the applicable priority or priorities. The LCAP must include goals that address each of the state priorities, as defined in 5 CCR 15495(i), and any additional local priorities; however, one goal may address multiple priorities.

Identified Need: Describe the need(s) identified by the LEA that this goal addresses, including a description of the supporting data used to identify the need(s).

Schools: Identify the schoolsites to which the goal applies. LEAs may indicate "all" for all schools, specify an individual school or a subset of schools, or specify grade spans (e.g., all high schools or grades K-5).

Applicable Pupil Subgroups: Identify the pupil subgroups as defined in Education Code section 52052 to which the goal applies, or indicate "all" for all pupils.

Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes: For each LCAP year, identify and describe specific expected measurable outcomes for all pupils using, at minimum, the applicable required metrics for the related state priorities. Where applicable, include descriptions of specific expected measurable outcomes for schoolsites and specific subgroups, including pupils with disabilities, both at the LEA level and at the schoolsite level.

The metrics used to describe the expected measurable outcomes may be quantitative or qualitative, although the goal tables must address all required metrics for every state priority in each LCAP year. The required metrics are the specified measures and objectives for each state priority as set forth in Education Code sections 52060(d) and 52066(d). For the pupil engagement priority metrics, LEAs must calculate the rates specified in Education Code sections 52060(d)(5)(B), (C), (D) and (E) as described in the Local Control Accountability Plan and Annual Update Template Appendix, sections (a) through (d).

Action/Services: For each LCAP year, identify all annual actions to be performed and services provided to meet the described goal. Actions may describe a group of services that are implemented to achieve the identified goal.

Scope of Service: Describe the scope of each action/service by identifying the schoolsites covered. LEAs may indicate "all" for all schools, specify an individual school or a subset of schools, or specify grade spans (e.g., all high schools or grades K-5). If supplemental and concentration funds are used to support the action/service, the LEA must identify if the scope of service is districtwide, schoolwide, countywide, or charterwide.

Pupils to be served within identified scope of service: For each action/service, identify the pupils to be served within the identified scope of service. If the action to be performed or the service to be provided is for all pupils, place a check mark next to "ALL."

For each action and/or service to be provided above what is being provided for all pupils, place a check mark next to the applicable unduplicated pupil subgroup(s) and/or other pupil subgroup(s) that will benefit from the additional action, and/or will receive the additional service. Identify, as applicable, additional actions and services for unduplicated pupil subgroup(s) as defined in Education Code section 42238.01, pupils redesignated fluent English proficient, and/or pupils subgroup(s) as defined in Education Code section 52052.

Budgeted Expenditures: For each action/service, list and describe budgeted expenditures for each school year to implement these actions, including where those expenditures can be found in the LEA's budget. The LEA must reference all fund sources for each proposed expenditure. Expenditures must be classified using the California School Accounting Manual as required by Education Code sections 52061, 52067, and 47606.5.

Guiding Questions:

- 1) What are the LEA's goal(s) to address state priorities related to "Conditions of Learning"?
- 2) What are the LEA's goal(s) to address state priorities related to "Pupil Outcomes"?
- 3) What are the LEA's goal(s) to address state priorities related to parent and pupil "Engagement" (e.g., parent involvement, pupil engagement, and school climate)?
- 4) What are the LEA's goal(s) to address any locally-identified priorities?
- 5) How have the unique needs of individual schoolsites been evaluated to inform the development of meaningful district and/or individual schoolsite goals (e.g., input from site level advisory groups, staff, parents, community, pupils; review of school level plans; in-depth school level data analysis, etc.)?
- 6) What are the unique goals for unduplicated pupils as defined in Education Code sections 42238.01 and subgroups as defined in section 52052 that are different from the LEA's goals for all pupils?
- 7) What are the specific expected measurable outcomes associated with each of the goals annually and over the term of the LCAP?
- 8) What information (e.g., quantitative and qualitative data/metrics) was considered/reviewed to develop goals to address each state or local priority?
- 9) What information was considered/reviewed for individual schoolsites?
- 10) What information was considered/reviewed for subgroups identified in Education Code section 52052?
- 11) What actions/services will be provided to all pupils, to subgroups of pupils identified pursuant to Education Code section 52052, to specific schoolsites, to English learners, to low-income pupils, and/or to foster youth to achieve goals identified in the LCAP?
- 12) How do these actions/services link to identified goals and expected measurable outcomes?
- 13) What expenditures support changes to actions/services as a result of the goal identified? Where can these expenditures be found in the LEA's budget?

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Goal #1	Improve Learning and Close Achievement Gaps - RCSD students will meet or exceed grade level standards. This cy and being reclassified as fluent English proficient.	includes English La	nguage Learners, who will make adequate y	early progress toward language
Identified Need :	Students must demonstrate proficient performance on grade	level standards to in	crease likelihood of college and career read	iness.
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All			
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All		LCAP Year 1: 2015-16	
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	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
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Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 \underline{X} 3 \underline{X} 4 \underline{X} 5 \underline{X} 6 _ 7 \underline{X} 8 \underline{X}

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Complete a copy of this table for each of the LEA's goals. Duplicate and expand the fields as necessary.

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	mprove Learning and Close Achievement Gaps RCSD will provide focused professional learning, planning, and o	collaboration desigr	red to continuously improve learning.		Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 \underline{X} 3 4 \underline{X} 5 \underline{X} 6 _ 7 _ 8 \underline{X}
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Identified Need :	Establishment and implementation of comprehensive three-ye	ar professional dev	elopment plan.	I	
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	100% teacher participation in Year 1 professional learning op 100% of regular teacher classroom use of new mathematics a All formal evaluation principal pre-conferences include discuss 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured i 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured i 100% BTSA completion rate - Year 1 and Year 2 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured i	adoption, based on p sion of language ob tems - Teacher Refi tems - Teacher Refi	jectives for the lesson to be observed (pre- lection Tool - Year 1 Professional Developm lection Tool - Year 1 Professional Developm	nent - PDAC (5 point scale) nent- Title I Coordinator Support (5 point sca	ale)
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service		Budgeted Expenditures
Year 1 (2015-16)-Professio	nal Development Focus Areas:	All	<u>X</u> All	Four (4) non-student professional learning	g days - Certificated Staff Supplemental \$960,314
Professional development v standards:	will shift its focus to the effective implementation of three key		OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	g days - Instructional Aides and L.M.S. Staff Supplemental
stanuarus.				ELD Coordinator Services (.70 F.T.E.) Su	upplemental \$78,400
1) Speaking and Listening			_ Redesignated fluent English proficient	ELA Coordinator Services (.43 F.T.E.) Su	upplemental \$48,200
	effectively in a range of conversations and collaborations with nothers' ideas and expressing their own clearly and		_ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	ELA Coordinator Services (.42 F.T.E.) Title II \$47,040	
persuasively.	n others lideas and expressing their own clearly and			Math Coordinator Services (.43 F.T.E.) S	Supplemental \$48,200
				Professional Learning Support Expenses (i.e. trainers, additional time) Title I \$90,000	
2) Reading Anchor Standard #1 Read closely to determine what the text says explicitly and to make logical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.				Professional Learning Support Expenses \$266,106	(i.e. contracts, release time, materials) Supplemental
	#10 ed time frames (time for research, reflection, and revision) and le sitting or a day or two) for a range of tasks, purposes, and				
Training will be supported the	hrough four (4) non-student professional learning days.				
Instructional assistants and to assist with implementatio	library media specialists will receive professional development on of the above standards.				
In grades Kindergarten - Gr professional development ir	rade 8, teachers will receive new mathematics curriculum n the following areas:	All	<u>X</u> All OR:	_ Math Coordinator (.42 F.T.E.) Title II \$47	,040
 Content layout and curr Instructional practices 	ricular sequence		_ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth		

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 Alignment with District Pacing Guide Alignment with district assessment items Language development support structures within the adoption 		_ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Provide professional learning support to Title I schools -ELA, ELD, and Mathematics.	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	ELA Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$16,800 ELD Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title III \$16,800 Math Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$16,800
 Provide Beginning Teachers Support and Assessment (BTSA) professional learning program. BTSA engages preliminary credentialed teachers in a job-embedded formative assessment system of support and professional growth to fulfill the requirements for the California Clear Multiple Subjects, Single Subject, and Education Specialist credentials. 	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	BSTA Student Enrollment (30 participants) Title II \$60,000 Base \$48,990
Provide professional development to instructional aides working with special needs populations.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional Development Base \$10,000
 Provide site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #2 - RCSD will provide focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. 1. Providing focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. a) Site based planning, collaboration and site specific professional development 	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional Learning (25% of \$395,000 total site allocation) Supplemental \$98,750
Provide professional development for para-professionals around ELD/Anchor standards.		X All OR: _ Low Income pupils English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional Learning Other \$55,000
		All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
		All OR: _ Low Income pupils	

		_ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
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All formal evaluation principal pre-conferences include discuss 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured it 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured it 100% BTSA completion rate - Year 1 and Year 2 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured it Actions/Services	ems - Teacher Refl ems - Teacher Refl	ection Tool - Year 2 Professional Developm ection Tool - Year 2 Professional Developm	ent - PDAC (5 point scale) ent- Title I Coordinator Support (5 point
	•	of service	
 Year 2 (2016-17)-Professional Development Focus Areas: TK – Grade 8 (All content areas): Using multiple measures to reflect upon progress 	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Four (4) non-student professional learn Four (4) non-student professional learn \$65,000
 Understanding the mechanics of text 			ELD Coordinator Services (.70 F.T.E.)
Learning to create text-dependent questions			ELA Coordinator Services (.43 F.T.E.)
 Close-reading – refine lessons and introduce an emphasis on reading complex text 			Math Coordinator Services (.43 F.T.E.
 ELD Integrated and Designated instructional practices – a deeper look Speaking and Listening-rich classrooms 			Year 2 PD Support - Contracts, Releas
 TK- Grade 3: Implement foundational reading skills assessments Focus on analyzing and utilizing data * ELA Adoption 			
Instructional assistants and library media specialists will receive professional development to assist with implementation of the above standards.			
In grades Kindergarten - Grade 8, teachers will receive new ELA/ELD curriculum professional development in the following areas:	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils	ELA/ELD Curriculum Adoption Base \$

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ease Time, Materials Supplemental \$200,000

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 Instructional practices Alignment with District Pacing Guide Alignment with district assessment items 	 Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify) 	
Provide direct professional learning support to Title I schools ELA, ELD, and Mathematics All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	ELA Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$16,800 ELD Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title III \$16,800 Math Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$16,800
Provide Beginning Teachers Support and Assessment (BTSA) professional learning All program. BTSA engages preliminary credentialed teachers in a job-embedded formative assessment system of support and professional growth to fulfill the requirements for the California Clear Multiple Subjects, Single Subject, and Education Specialist credentials.	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	BSTA Student Enrollment (33 participants projected @3846 per participant) Title II \$60,000 Base \$66,918
Provide development to instructional aides working with special needs populations.	All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional Development Base \$10,000
 Maintain site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #2 - RCSD will provide focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. 1. Providing focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. a) Site based planning, collaboration and site specific professional development 	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional learning (25% of \$395,000 total site allocation) Supplemental \$98,750
	All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
	All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	

			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	100% teacher participation in Year 3 professional learning opportunities. 100% of regular teacher classroom use of new mathematics adoption, based on principal walk-through analysis All formal evaluation principal pre-conferences include discussion of language objectives for the lesson to be observed (pre-conference documentation) 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured items - Teacher Reflection Tool - Year 3 Professional Development - PDAC (5 point scale) 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured items - Teacher Reflection Tool - Year 3 Professional Development- Title I Coordinator Support (5 point scale) 100% BTSA completion rate - Year 1 and Year 2 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured items - Instructional Aide Reflection Tool - Year 3 Professional Development (5 point scale)				
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service		
 TK – Grade 8 (all content ar Speaking and listening-r Close-reading-write/refiremphasis on students writin ELD Integrated and Desfurther refined TK – Grade 3: Refine district intervention 	rich classrooms ne lessons further with an g with text evidence signated instructional practices – on model library media specialists will receive professional development	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Four (4) non-student professional learni Four (4) non-student professional learni \$65,000 ELD Coordinator Services (.70 F.T.E.) ELA Coordinator Services (.43 F.T.E.) Supplemental Year 3 PD Support - Contracts, Release	
 professional development in Content layout and curri Instructional practices Alignment with District F Alignment with district as 	cular sequence Pacing Guide	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Math/Science Coordinator Services (.43 Science Curriculum Base \$1,000,000	
Provide direct professional le	earning support to Title I schools - ELA, ELD, and Mathematics	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	ELA Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$1 ELD Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title III \$ Math Coordinator (.15 F.T.E.) Title I \$7	
program. BTSA engages preliminary of system of support and profe	s Support and Assessment (BTSA) professional learning credentialed teachers in a job-embedded formative assessment ssional growth to fulfill the requirements for the California Clear bject, and Education Specialist credentials.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	BSTA Student Enrollment (16 participar Base \$6,096	
Provide development to inst	ructional aides working with special needs populations.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth	Professional Development Base \$10,00	

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	_ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
 Maintain site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #2 - RCSD will provide focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. 1. Providing focused professional learning, planning, and collaboration designed to continuously improve learning. a) Site based planning, collaboration and site specific professional development 	All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional learning (25% of \$395,000

Complete a copy of this table for each of the LEA's goals. Duplicate and expand the fields as necessary.

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	prove Learning and Close Achievement Gaps RCSD will create and maintain safe and positive school cultures			Related State and/or Local Priorities:12 X3 X4 X5678 X	
GOAL 3: COE only: 9					
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Identified Need :	Ensuring best practices are in place that support healthy learn	ing environments.			
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Increase of direct counseling support services for English Learners, Limited Income Students, and Foster Youth at middle school and Title I schools (Case load analysis) 100% course access audits of incoming 6th grade EL, SES, and Foster Youth. 90% of students receiving counseling services will demonstrate overall improvement as measured by increased attendance rates, improved academic achievement and/or decreased behavior referrals. 100% of Att Bisk Youth Liaisons will have documented records of regular connections with Foster and Homeless youth under supervision. 100% of Parent Liaisons will have documented records of student and family support. 10% increase of grant involvement activities at Title I elementary schools. All K-8 sites will meet or exceed 97.0% student attendance rate. Maintain current district expulsion rate (no more than 2 students per year). Maintain middle school dropout rate of 0%. Reduce out-of-school suspension by 5%.					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
Hire four (4) middle school and three (3) elementary counseling staff.ChEach middle school and Title I school will have a counselor to support the academic and socio-emotional needs of their students and serve as a resource to parents and staff.Ch		Chilton, Cooley, Buljan, Eich, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Middle School Counseling (4.0 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$322,000 Elementary Counseling (385 F.T.E.) Title I \$187,000 Elementary Counseling (315 F.T.E.) Title III \$33,000	
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Provide site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #3- RCSD will create and maintain safe and positive school cultures.	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils	School Culture (25% of total \$395,000 s
 Creating and maintaining safe and positive school cultures. a) Site school safety, PBIS supports, Parent involvement events, student activities, student programs 		_ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
 Hire three (3) full-time teachers to provide Middle School Core Learning Support - Bridges Program. Each of the identified school sites will support a core learning environment for students who are chronically absent and/or have additional academic or socio-emotional issues that are preventing success in the traditional classroom. Response to Intervention pyramid process is employed prior to referral into this program. Available to all students with primary focus on English Learners, Foster Youth, and Limited Income students. 	Eich Middle Schools	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Three (3.0 F.T.E.) Intervention Core Lea
 Hire additional maintenance personnel to support a well-maintained learning environment for students. Painter Maintenance Crew Member (To Be Determined) 	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Two (2.0 F.T.E.) Maintenance Staff Base \$85,000
Provide At Risk Youth Liaisons (stipend position) at all school sites. At Risk Liaisons provided support for Foster Youth and Homeless students to increase success at school and home. Students are monitored on a regular basis and the Liaison serves in the role of advocate to bridge the necessary resources for students under support.	All	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils _ English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Eighteen (18) At-Risk Liaison Stipends
Provide EL site coordinator position (stipend position) at the every school site.	All	All	Eighteen EL Coordinator Stipend Postic
EL site coordinators support and lead the site in EL practices and effective strategies for teaching EL students. Coordinators are led by District EL Coordinator.		OR: _ Low Income pupils X English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	English Learner District Coordinator - (.
Maintain Community Liaison support to bridge school and community	Eich, Sargeant, Crestmont, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge,	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient <u>X</u> Other Subgroups: (Specify) <u>Homeless</u>	Community Liaison Staff support (1.0 F Community Liaison support (3 - partial F
Develop Community Engagement Videos to expand District communication to all stakeholders with an emphasis on outreach to Engish Learner and Limited Income parent population.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient	Community Engagement Video Develo

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Provide supports to Homeless youth and families as needed.	All	All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient X Other Subgroups: (Specify) Homeless Youth	Homeless Transportation and other service Homeless Transportation Supplementa
Provide school bus transportation services to limited income students.	All	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	SES Tranportation Services Suppleme
Provide targeted opportunities for parental involvement at Title I schools.	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Parent Involvement Activities Title I \$10
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Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
Maintain four (4) middle school and three (3) elementary counseling staff. Each middle school and Title I school will have a counselor to support the academic and socio-emotional needs of their students and serve as a resource to parents and staff. (Note: Chilton Middle School enrollment is approximately 40-50% of other middle schools and would receive .50 F.T.E. support. Additional .50 F.T.E. would support Middle School Core Learning Support classes at other three sites.	Chilton, Cooley, Buljan, Eich, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Middle School Counseling (4.0 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$322,000 Elementary Counseling (385 F.T.E.) Title I \$187,000 Elementary Counseling (315 F.T.E.) Title III \$33,000
 Maintain Director of Student Support Services. The Director of Student Services will provide leadership and coordination of the following programs: Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports Counselors Safe Schools - anti-bullying focus Homeless Grant Foster Youth Services Prevention and Intervention – (Suspensions and Expulsions) Program assessment - Evaluation Tool 504 Attendance/SARB 	ALL	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Director of Student Support Services (1.0 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$135,000
 Maintain site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #3- RCSD will create and maintain safe and positive school cultures. 1. Creating and maintaining safe and positive school cultures. a) Site school safety, PBIS supports, Parent involvement events, student activities, student programs 	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	School Culture (25% of total \$395,000 site allocation) Supplemental \$98,750
Maintain three (3) full-time teachers to provide Middle School Core Learning Support - Bridges Program. Each of the identified school sites will support a core learning environment for students who are chronically absent and/or have additional academic or socio-emotional issues that are preventing success in the traditional classroom. Response to Intervention pyramid process is employed prior to referral into this program.	Schools	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Three (3.0 F.T.E.) Intervention Core Learning Support Teachers Supplemental \$200,000

Available to all students with primary focus on English Learners, Foster Youth, and Limited Income students.			
 Maintain additional maintenance personnel to support a well-maintained learning environment for students. Painter Maintenance Crew Member (To Be Determined) 	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Two (2.0 F.T.E.) Maintenance Staff Base \$85,000
Provide At Risk Youth Liaisons (stipend position) at all school sites. At Risk Liaisons provided support for Foster Youth and Homeless students to increase success at school and home. Students are monitored on a regular basis and the Liaison serves in the role of advocate to bridge the necessary resources for students under support.	All	All OR: X Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Eighteen (18) At-Risk Liaison Stipends
Provide EL site coordinator position (stipend position) at the every school site. EL site coordinators support and lead the site in EL practices and effective strategies for teaching EL students. Coordinators are led by District EL Coordinator.	All	All OR: _ Low Income pupils X English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Eighteen EL Coordinator Stipend Postic English Learner District Coordinator - (.*
Maintain Community Liaison support to bridge school and community	Eich, Sargeant, Crestmont, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge,	All OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient X Other Subgroups: (Specify) Homeless	Community Liaison Staff support (1.0 F Community Liaison support (3 - partial F
	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Provide supports to Homeless youth and families as needed.	All	All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient X Other Subgroups: (Specify) <u>Homeless Youth</u>	Homeless Transportation and other servent Homeless Transportation Supplementation
Provide school bus transportation services to limited income students.	All	All OR: X Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient	SES Tranportation Services Supplement

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Provide targeted opportunities for parental involvement at Title I schools.		Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Parent Involvement Activities Title I \$
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Measurable Outcomes: 90% of students receiving counsel 100% course access audits of inco 10% improvement from baseline d 90% of students receiving counsel	ing services will demonstrate oming 6th grade EL, SES, ar ata on Healthy Kids or simila- ing services will demonstrate II have documented records documented records of stud- nt activities at Title I element 7.0% student attendance rat rate (no more than 2 studen- te of 0%. by 5%.	e overall improvem nd Foster Youth. ar climate survey. e overall improvem of regular connect lent and family sup tary schools. e.		essment survey rates, improved academic achievement a supervision.
Actions/Services		Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
Maintain four (4) middle school and three (3) elementary counse Each middle school and Title I school will have a counselor to su socio-emotional needs of their students and serve as a resource (Note: Chilton Middle School enrollment is approximately 40-50% and would receive .50 F.T.E. support. Additional .50 F.T.E. would	pport the academic and to parents and staff. 6 of other middle schools	Chilton, Cooley, Buljan, Eich, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient	Middle School Counseling (4.0 F.T.E. Elementary Counseling (385 F.T.E Elementary Counseling (315 F.T.E

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Core Learning Support classes at other three sites.		_ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
 Hire Director of Student Support Services. The Director of Student Services will provide leadership and coordination of the following programs: Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports Counselors Safe Schools - anti-bullying focus Homeless Grant Foster Youth Services Prevention and Intervention – (Suspensions and Expulsions) Program assessment - Evaluation Tool 504 Attendance/SARB 	ALL	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Director of Student Support Services (1
 Maintain site allocation funding to support site initiatives that will support Goal #3- RCSD will create and maintain safe and positive school cultures. 1. Creating and maintaining safe and positive school cultures. a) Site school safety, PBIS supports, Parent involvement events, student activities, student programs 	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	School Culture (25% of total \$395,000 s
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 Maintain additional maintenance personnel to support a well-maintained learning environment for students. Painter Maintenance Crew Member (To Be Determined) 	All	<u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Two (2.0 F.T.E.) Maintenance Staff Base \$85,000
Provide At Risk Youth Liaisons (stipend position) at all school sites. At Risk Liaisons provided support for Foster Youth and Homeless students to increase success at school and home. Students are monitored on a regular basis and the Liaison serves in the role of advocate to bridge the necessary resources for students under support.	All	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils _ English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Eighteen (18) At-Risk Liaison Stipends
Provide EL site coordinator position (stipend position) at the every school site. EL site coordinators support and lead the site in EL practices and effective strategies for teaching EL students. Coordinators are led by District EL Coordinator.	All	All OR: _ Low Income pupils X English Learners _ Foster Youth	Eighteen EL Coordinator Stipend Postic English Learner District Coordinator - (.

(1.0 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$135,000

00 site allocation) Supplemental \$98.750

Learning Support Teachers Supplemental \$200,000

ds Supplemental \$13,303

stions Supplemental \$22,000 - (.15 F.T.E.) Title III \$17,000

		_ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Maintain Community Liaison support to bridge school and community	Eich, Sargeant, Crestmont, Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge,	All OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient X Other Subgroups: (Specify) Homeless	Community Liaison Staff support (1.0 F Supplemental \$28,000 Community Liaison support (3 - partial F
Update Community Engagement Videos to expand District communication to all stakeholders with an emphasis on outreach to Engish Learner and Limited Income parent population.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Community Engagement Video Update
Provide supports to Homeless youth and families as needed.	All	All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient X Other Subgroups: (Specify) Homeless Youth	Homeless Transportation and other ser Homeless Transportation Supplementa
Provide school bus transportation services to limited income students.	All	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	SES Tranportation Services Suppleme
Provide targeted opportunities for parental involvement at Title I schools.	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Parent Involvement Activities Title I \$1
	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify) All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners	-
		_ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient	

F.T.E.) 2000-2999: Classified Personnel Salaries

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_ Other Subgroups: (Specify)
All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)

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	nprove Learning and Close Achievement Gaps Ensure that district operations are appropriately staffed and mar	naged in order to pro	ovide a high level of support to all students, s	staff and community.	Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 \underline{X} 2 3 4 _ 5 \underline{X} 6 \underline{X} 7 \underline{X} 8 \underline{X}
GOAL 4:					COE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Identified Need :	Reduce K-3 class sizes to 24:1 average. Improvement of the Additional support intervention available to students after sche				
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Measurable class size reduction in reflect 24:1 K-3 class size 100% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score a Documented evidence of CAL TEACH classroom instructiona Maintain 99.5% or higher fully and appropriately credentialed	average- ELA – STA I support above and	beyond assigned classroom teacher.	3 2014-15 baseline data)	
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service		Budgeted Expenditures
Hire seven (7) elementary te	eachers for reduction of class size - Grades 2 and 3.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Seven elementary teachers (7.0 F.T.E.) Ba	ase \$435,000
support targeted instruction. Consistent findings within ea	en to all Title I Schools. Reduced class size for school sites to arly childhood education research supports early intervention se that come from areas of lower socio-economic	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Three (3.0 F.T.E.) teaching positions. Supp Other	plemental \$195,000
Provide SES after school tut	toring opportunities in ELA and math for qualifying schools.	Cirby, Woodbridge	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	SES Tutoring Title I \$90,000 SES Tutoring Supplemental \$90,000	
 position to coordinate suppo Common Core Math Ro Assessment and data co Targeted services for Tir Implementation of Profe Professional Development 	II-out and ELA adoption ollection tle I schools ssional Development Advisory Committee Three Year	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Director of Educational Services (235 F. Director of Educational Services (215 F. Director of Educational Services (250 F. Administrative Assistant - Educational Serv Administrative Assistant - Educational Serv Administrative Assistant - Educational Serv	T.E.) Title II \$40,500 T.E.) Supplemental \$135,000 vices (.35 F.T.E.) Title I \$21,000 vices (.22 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$13,200

 Develop CAL TEACH program to: Ensure additional instructional services are provided to underserved student population Provide extended summer learning opportunity to at risk students Increase District access to potential future teacher candidates 	Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	CAL TEACH Title I \$35,000
Provide fully credentialed teachers, and administrators throughout the District. Provide and ensure all classified staff meet job position requirements.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Certificated Staff Base \$54,844,898 Classified Staff Base \$13,142,788
		All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
		LCAP Year 2: 2016-17	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes: Measurable class size reduction in reflect 24:1 K-3 class size 100% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score Documented evidence of CAL TEACH classroom instruction	average- ELA – STA	R Early Literacy Measurement Tool. (versus	s 2014-15 baseline data)
Measurable Outcomes: 100% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score	average- ELA – STA	R Early Literacy Measurement Tool. (versus beyond assigned classroom teacher.	
Measurable Outcomes: 100% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score Documented evidence of CAL TEACH classroom instruction	average- ELA – STA al support above and	AR Early Literacy Measurement Tool. (versus d beyond assigned classroom teacher. Pupils to be served within identified scope	
Measurable Outcomes: 100% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score Documented evidence of CAL TEACH classroom instruction Actions/Services	average- ELA – STA al support above and Scope of Service	AR Early Literacy Measurement Tool. (versus d beyond assigned classroom teacher. Pupils to be served within identified scope of service X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient	Seven elementary teachers (7.0 F.T.E.)

Budgeted Expenditures		

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 position to coordinate support fe Common Core Math Roll-or Assessment and data colle Targeted services for Title I Implementation of Professional Development 	ut and ELA adoption ction I schools onal Development Advisory Committee Three Year	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Director of Educational Services (235 Director of Educational Services (215 Director of Educational Services (250 Administrative Assistant - Educational S Administrative Assistant - Educational S Administrative Assistant - Educational S
 Maintain CAL TEACH program Ensure additional instructio underserved student population Provide extended summer students Increase District access to candidates 	nal services are provided to learning opportunity to at risk	Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	CAL TEACH Title I \$35,000
Provide fully credentialed teach and ensure all classified staff m	ners, and administrators throughout the District. Provide neet job position requirements.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Certificated Staff Base \$57,134,793 Classified Staff Base \$13,699,200
			All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18	
Measurable Outcomes: 1	Aeasurable class size reduction in reflect 24:1 K-3 class size 00% improvement of overall class cumulative scaled score a Documented evidence of CAL TEACH classroom instructional	average- ELA – STA		s 2014-15 baseline data)
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
Maintain seven (7) elementary	teachers for reduction of class size - Grades 2 and 3.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Seven elementary teachers (7.0 F.T.E.) Base \$435,000

35 F.T.E.) Title I \$94,500
15 F.T.E.) Title II \$40,500
50 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$135,000
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I Services (.43 F.T.E.) Base \$25,800
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Maintain Transitional Kindergarten to all Title I Schools. Reduced class size for school sites to support targeted instruction.	Cirby, Kaseberg, Woodbridge	<u>X</u> All OR:	Three (3.0 F.T.E.) teaching positions.
Consistent findings within early childhood education research supports early intervention for students, particularly those that come from areas of lower socio-economic demographics.		_ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Supplemental \$195,000
Provide SES after school tutoring opportunities in ELA and math for qualifying schools.	Cirby, Woodbridge	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	SES Tutoring Hours Title I \$90,000 SES Tutoring Supplemental \$90,000
 Maintain current Director of Educational Services position and add one director level position to coordinate support for: Common Core Math Roll-out and ELA adoption Assessment and data collection Targeted services for Title I schools Implementation of Professional Development Advisory Committee Three Year Professional Development Plan Maintain administrative support through administrative assistant. 	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Director of Educational Services (235 F Director of Educational Services (215 F Director of Educational Services (250 F Administrative Assistant - Educational Ser Administrative Assistant - Educational Ser Administrative Assistant - Educational Ser
 Maintain CAL TEACH program to: Ensure additional instructional services are provided to underserved student population Provide extended summer learning opportunity to at risk students Increase District access to potential future teacher candidates 	Woodbridge	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	CAL TEACH Title I \$35,000
Provide fully credentialed teachers, and administrators throughout the District. Provide and ensure all classified staff meet job position requirements.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Certificated Staff Base \$59,412,905 Classified Staff Base \$14,193,680
	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Based on 2016-17 needs analysis, provide additional FTE support.	Buljan, Chilton, Cooley, Eich	All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners	Four (4) FTE support Supplemental \$363

.35 F.T.E.) Title I \$94,500 .15 F.T.E.) Title II \$40,500 .50 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$135,000 al Services (.35 F.T.E. Title I \$21,000 al Services (.22 F.T.E.) Supplemental \$13,200 al Services (.43 F.T.E.) Base \$25,800

X Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)
All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)

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GOAL 5: Theme- Improve Learning and Close Achievement Gaps Goal #5 - RCSD will modernize the infrastructure to support student learning. Identified Need : Ensure physically safe learning and working environments for all stakeholders, this includes all district facilities, operations and support services. Ensure necessary learning resources are available for teaching and learning. Goal Applies to: Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups:					Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 X 3 X 4 5 X 6 X 7 _ 8 X COE only: 9 _ 10 _ Local : Specify
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Maintain FIT (Facility Inspection Tool) score of Exemplary thro Summer "Walk-around" Maintainence Upgrade Report 90% Good or better score on parent survey questions related 90% Good or better score on teacher survey questions related 100% pupil access to board approved, standards-aligned core	to infrastructure sup d to infrastructure su	upports.		
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service		Budgeted Expenditures
Select K-8 ELA/ELD curricu	lum.	ALL	<u>X</u> All	Adoption Pilot Resources	
(Note: Purchase will be mad	de under 2016-17 budget)		OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Base \$10,000	
Replace two non-compliant	busses	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Bus purchase (2) Base \$310,188	
Replace aging phone system Purchase software enabling	n technology staff to provide remote service to site computers.	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth	Phone System Base \$375,000 Remote Service Software Base \$80,000	
			_ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)		
Research and selection of in system.	ntegrated student information/assessment/data management	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Integrated student information/assessme	nt/data management system. Base \$280,000

Classroom Furniture Replacement	Two Schools	<u>X</u> All	Classroom furniture replacement Base
		OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Provide standards aligned instructional materials and resources to maintain on-going curricular adoptions.	All	<u>X</u> All OR:	Instructional Materials Maintenance Ba
Ensure that bridging material is available for ELA and ELD Standards		_ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Bridging Material ELA/ELD Supplemen
Adopt 5 and 10 year Facilities Use Master Plan	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Master Planning Base \$24,000
Install of "Cool roofs" and lighting upgrades.	Cirby and Crestmont	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Cool roofs" and lighting upgrades (Pro
Complete "Walk-around Maintenance List" for summer projects.		All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Summer Project List Base \$40,000
Restore 3% Routine Restricted Maintenance Fund.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Maintenance Fund Restoration Base \$
Maintain internal Williams audit procedures to ensure pupil access to standards-aligned materials.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Expenses built into current administrativ
Apply indirect costs to improve and maintain facilities.	All	X All	Indirect costs for facilities improvements

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			OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
			All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
			LCAP Year 2: 2016-17	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Maintain FIT (Facility Inspection Tool) score of Exemplary 100% district and school site use of integrated student info Summer "Walk-around" Maintainence Upgrade Report 90% Good or better score on parent survey questions relat 90% Good or better score on teacher survey questions relat 100% pupil access to board approved, standards-aligned of	ormation/assessment/dated to infrastructure su ated to infrastructure su	ata management system. pports.	
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
Select K-8 History-Social Stu	udies curriculum.	ALL	<u>X</u> All OR:	Adoption Pilot Resources
(Note: Purchase will be mad	e under 2017-18 budget)		 _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify) 	Base \$10,000
Purchase and implement EL	A/ELD K-8 Adoption Curriculum	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	ELA/ELD K-8 Adoption Curriculum
Utilize Integrated student info	ormation/assessment/data management system.	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Professional development support
Create needs analysis repor	t- Equipment replacement fund.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Costs associated with this item built

Budgeted Expenditures

Base \$2,000,000

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Classroom Furniture Replacement	Two Schools	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	. Classroom furniture replacement Base
Provide standards aligned instructional materials and resources to maintain on-going curricular adoptions.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Instructional Materials Maintenance 40
Maintain internal Williams audit procedures to ensure pupil access to standards-aligned materials.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Expenses built into current administrativ
Apply indirect costs to improve and maintain facilities.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Indirect costs for facilities improvement
Maintain 3% Routine Restricted Maintenance Fund	All	X_All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Maintenance Fund Restoration Base \$
Maintain software enabling technology staff to provide remote service to site computers.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Remote Software Support Base \$12,00
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		LCAP Year 3: 2017-18				
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:Maintain FIT (Facility Inspection Tool) score of Exemplary throughout the district. 100% district and school site use of integrated student information/assessment/data management system. Summer "Walk-around" Maintainence Upgrade Report 90% Good or better score on parent survey questions related to infrastructure supports. 90% Good or better score on teacher survey questions related to infrastructure supports. 100% pupil access to board approved, standards-aligned core curriculum.						
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service				
Purchase and implement K-8 History-Social Science Curriculum.	ALL	<u>X</u> All OR:	K-8 History-Social Science Curriculum			
		 _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify) 	4000-4999: Books And Supplies Base \$1			
Pilot and Select K-8 Science Adoption. (Purchase in 2018-19)	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	K-8 Science Adoption Pilot 4000-4999: Bo			
Complete summer "Walk-around" maintenance upgrades.	All	X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Summer "Walk-around" maintenance 600			
Support Integrated student information/assessment/data management system.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Integrated student information/assessmer Base \$25,000			
Classroom Furniture Replacement	Two Schools	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Classroom furniture replacement Base \$			
Provide standards aligned instructional materials and resources to maintain on-going curricular adoptions.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient	Instructional Materials Maintenance Base			

Budgeted Expenditures

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ase \$40,000

Base \$182,500

		_ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Maintain 3% Routine Restricted Maintenance Fund	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Maintenance Fund Restoration Base \$
Review and update 5 and 10 year Facilities Use Master Plan	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Increase classroom wif-fi access. Maintain software enabling technology staff to provide remote service to site computers.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Classroom wif-fi access Base \$250,00 Remote Software Support Base \$12,00
Implementation of needs analysis report and equipment replacement fund.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Maintain internal Williams audit procedures to ensure pupil access to standards-aligned materials.	All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Expenses will be built into current admi
Apply indirect costs to improve and maintain facilities.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Indirect costs for facilities improvements
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	Improve Learning and Close Achievement Gaps - RCSD will create and maintain high-interest student programs w	ith increased acces	s to all students.	Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 2 3 \underline{X} 4 \underline{X} 5 \underline{X} 6 7 8
GOAL 6:				COE only: 9 _ 10 _
				Local : Specify
Identified Need :	Increase and/maintain access and opportunities for students a	and families to be a	ctively connected to the schools and commu	nity.
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All			
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured i Development of Academic/Enrichment Committee recommer 10% improvement of activity bus transportation use, middle so	ndations.		ent - Instructional Technology (5 point scale).
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
advancement of technolog for both teacher, student, a learning and connectednes Technology coordinator wi Increase parent acces Increased student use Support teacher profes	gy Coordinator leads the professional development and y into the classroom and community. With an emphasis on tools and parent use, the coordinator helps to develop new avenues for ss to the District. Ill focus efforts in four areas: s to student performance of teacher and student classroom technology use ssional learning with technology and development of integrated student information, data		X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Educational Technology Coordinator (1.0 F.T.E) Supplemental \$112,000
Enhance the opportunities	for students to participate in extra curricular activities.	All	All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Provide after school activity bus for students to increase the access and participation in extra
			OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	curricular activities. Supplemental \$6,000
Establishment of Academic	c/Enrichment Committee.	All	<u>X</u> All OR:	No costs associated with this action.

Academic/Enrichment Committee would be tasked to review teacher, student, and parent survey data that has been gathered on the following survey question: What high-interest student programs need to be developed in RCSD? The committee would generate a recommendation for LCAP review as part of the development of the 2016-19 LCAP.		_ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
		All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
		All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Expected Annual 3 or higher average- cumulative survey results on measured it Measurable Outcomes: Implementation of phase #1 (2 year) Academic/Enrichment C 10% improvement of activity bus transportation use, middle so	ommittee Recomm	endation.	ent - Instructional Technology (5 poir
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
Maintain Educational Technology Coordinator.	All	of service	Educational Technology Coordinato
The Educational Technology Coordinator leads the professional development and advancement of technology into the classroom and community. With an emphasis on tools for both teacher, student, and parent use, the coordinator helps to develop new avenues for learning and connectedness to the District.		OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
 Technology coordinator will focus efforts in four areas: Increase parent access to student performance Increased student use of teacher and student classroom technology use Support teacher professional learning with technology Research, selection and development of integrated student information, data management, and assessment system 			

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Budgeted Expenditures

or (1.0 F.T.E) Supplemental \$112,000

Enhance the opportunities for students to participate in extra curr	ricular activities.		All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Provide after school activity bus for stuc curricular activities. Supplemental \$6,0
Implementation of phase #1 (2 year) Academic/Enrichment Com	mittee Recommendation.	All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Phase #1 implementation - (Budget TBI
		All	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	7000-7439: Other Outgo Other 5000-5999: Services And Other Operat
			All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
			All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes: 10% improvement of activity bus tra	r) Academic/Enrichment Co	ommittee Recomme		ent - Instructional Technology (5 point sc
Actions/Services		Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	
Maintain Educational Technology Coordinator. The Educational Technology Coordinator leads the professional of advancement of technology into the classroom and community.		All	<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners	Educational Technology Coordinator (1.

tudents to increase the access and participation in extra 5,000

 FBD based on recommendation from 2015-16)

erating Expenditures Other

scale).

Budgeted Expenditures

(1.0 F.T.E) Supplemental \$112,000

for both teacher, student, and parent use, the coordinator helps to develop new avenues for learning and connectedness to the District.		 Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify) 	
 Technology coordinator will focus efforts in four areas: Increase parent access to student performance Increased student use of teacher and student classroom technology use Support teacher professional learning with technology Research, selection and development of integrated student information, data management, and assessment system 			
	All	All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
Enhance the opportunities for students to participate in extra curricular activities.		All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Provide after school activity bus for stu curricular activities. Supplemental \$6,0
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		All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
		All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient	

students to increase the access and participation in extra 56,000

TBD based on implementation from 2016-17)

_ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	Other Subgroups: (Specify)
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					ate and/or Local Priorities: _ 4 _ 5 _ 6 _ 7 _ 8 _
GOAL 7:				CO	E only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Identified Need :					
Goal Applies to:	Schools:				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 2: 2016-17		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	

					State and/or Local Priorities: 3 _ 4 _ 5 _ 6 _ 7 _ 8 _
GOAL 8:				C	OE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Identified Need :					
Goal Applies to:	Schools:				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 2: 2016-17		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	

					State and/or Local Priorities: 3 _ 4 _ 5 _ 6 _ 7 _ 8 _
GOAL 9:				C	OE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Identified Need :					
Goal Applies to:	Schools:				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 2: 2016-17		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	

					State and/or Local Priorities:
GOAL 10:				C	COE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Identified Need :					
Goal Applies to:	Schools:				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:				
			LCAP Year 1: 2015-16		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 2: 2016-17		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	
			LCAP Year 3: 2017-18		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					
	Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures	

Annual Update

Annual Update Instructions: For each goal in the prior year LCAP, review the progress toward the expected annual outcome(s) based on, at a minimum, the required metrics pursuant to Education Code sections 52060 and 52066. The review must include an assessment of the effectiveness of the specific actions. Describe any changes to the actions or goals the LEA will take as a result of the review and assessment. In addition, review the applicability of each goal in the LCAP.

Guiding Questions:

- 1) How have the actions/services addressed the needs of all pupils and did the provisions of those services result in the desired outcomes?
- 2) How have the actions/services addressed the needs of all subgroups of pupils identified pursuant to Education Code section 52052, including, but not limited to, English learners, low-income pupils, and foster youth; and did the provision of those actions/services result in the desired outcomes?
- 3) How have the actions/services addressed the identified needs and goals of specific schoolsites and were these actions/services effective in achieving the desired outcomes?
- 4) What information (e.g., quantitative and qualitative data/metrics) was examined to review progress toward goals in the annual update?
- 5) What progress has been achieved toward the goal and expected measurable outcome(s)? How effective were the actions and services in making progress toward the goal? What changes to goals, actions, services, and expenditures are being made in the LCAP as a result of the review of progress and assessment of the effectiveness of the actions and services?
- 6) What differences are there between budgeted expenditures and estimated actual annual expenditures? What were the reasons for any differences?

		relevant and increasingly challenging learning experiences that	will help all students mee	or exceed grade level standards and be	Related State and/or Local 1 _ 2 <u>X</u> 3 _ 4 <u>X</u> 5 <u>X</u> 6 _ 7
	epared for high School.				COE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Goal Applies to:	Schools: LEA Wide				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:	All			
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:		as a result of uniquely designed instruction that focuses on need prichment, practice and remediation. Emphasize and focus on	ds Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Qualitative improvements to the instruct to measure to due to lack on identifiable	ional delivery throughout the school district. e metrics.
			Year: 2014-15		
	Planned Act	ions/Services		Actual Action	
		Budgeted Expenditures			Estimated Actual Annual Expe
1A Implement and refine effective first instruction methodologies and provide supports to all staff on effective first instruction teaching strategies		 *Investment in professional development for staff on effective first instruction strategies in ELA and Math provided by RCSD coaches and PCOE professionals. (Title 1 - \$20,000) *Continue with District First Instruction Coaches (Title 1- \$198,212) 	coach to support direct coaching and feedback around classroom first instruction.39,2. All teachers were provided opportunity to engage in a pre- conference, observation, post-conference coaching process.49,T.C		T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - 39,507 T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5)-N 49,387 T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - 9,876
		*Conduct needs assessment of areas within CCSS that staff would benefit from receiving training and coaching support. (\$0)	Adaptable Structured Te 4. Two needs assessme certificated staff. The first more detailed survey new Professional Developme second survey was condor responding. Survey resu develop 2015-18 profess 5. District First Instruction	aching model. In surveys were conducted for st survey (August) determined that a eded to be developed from our int Advisory Committee. In November a ucted with over 48% of staff ts have been compiled and used to	
Scope of Service	LEA WIDE		Scope of LEA Service	WIDE	
_ Other Subgroups:	ent English proficient : (Specify)	-	X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent En _ Other Subgroups: (Spe	cify)	
	wide benchmarks and common A and Math that teachers can utilize to	*Utilize district common assessments in ELA and Math to support effective teaching of state standards.	1. District developed ELA implemented this year in	and Math assessments have been the following areas:	Expenses listed in 3C - District Assessmen Expenses listed in 1D - Site Professional D

Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 <u>X</u> 3 _ 4 <u>X</u> 5 <u>X</u> 6 _ 7 _ 8 <u>X</u>

ctional delivery throughout the school district. Many areas difficult le metrics.

Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures

T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - Multi-funded Title I 39,507 T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5)-Multi-funded Title II

49,387

T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - Multi-funded Title III 9,876

help quide instruction to meet the needs of all students		
help guide instruction to meet the needs of all students.	 *Introduce K -8 ELA and Math trimester pacing guides. *Provide District wide trimester "cut scores" for ELA and Math scaled scores. *Calibrate District common assessment scoring and creation of ELA and Math anchor papers. *Field testing and scoring of ELA and Math common assessments. (BASE \$10,000) 	 a) English -Writing -Trimester 1,2,3 b) English - Integrated performance exam - Trimester 3 c) Mathematics (Trimester 1, 2, 3). 2. District supported ELA and math assessment have been implemented this year in the following areas: a) English - Reading - Trimester 1,2,3 - STAR Reading/STAR Early Literacy b) Mathematics - Trimester 1,2,3 STAR Math 3. District "cut scores" were provided for ELA and Math through STAR Reading and STAR Math. District writing rubrics were calibrated and established. Overall, students should progressive gains in student growth under STAR Reading and STAR math metrics (Appendix 1 B - Assessment Data). 4. Pacing Guides were introduced in both subjects at all grade spans. 5. Anchor paper calibration was completed in May and June for ELA and Math. 6. Data for Field Test Scoring of ELA and Math Common Assessments is provided in Appendix 1B - Assessment Data. Baseline scores were established for each grade level in mathematics and English. 7. Writing prompts, rubrics, sequence recommendations, and anchor papers accessible to teachers on District Google Site for all three trimesters writing genres in grades K-8.
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ _ English Learners _ _ Foster Youth _ _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ _ Other Subgroups: (Specify) 1C Implement a district wide integrated student information and data system.	*Realign middle school report card to State Standards. *Implement standards based elementary report card and scoring system. (BASE: \$15,000)	Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR: Low Income pupils		Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR: Low Income pupils

Elementary and Middle School Report Card (licenses and development - Global Scholar and Q) Base 58,916

 _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify) 		 English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)
1D Implement instructional practices within and across content area as the foundation of teaching and learning based on the state standards.	Provide professional development that focuses on instructional practices that support the state standards. * Reading Strategies *Assessment of Proficient Scales * Math Strategies * ELD standards introduction and effective strategies (BASE: \$20,000)	 District wide, approximately 535 teachers and 18 site administrators received training in the following areas: a) English Language Development - An Introduction to the New Standards - 1/2 day session b) Proficiency Scales Revisited & The New ELA Assessments - 1/4 day session c) Proficiency Scales Revisited & The New Math Assessments-1/4 day session c) Proficiency Scales Revisited & The New Math Assessments-1/4 day session c) District provided follow-up training (Full day session) at the beginning of Trimester 1, 2 and 3 for grade level teaching teams wanted to plan and align trimester pacing plans to site based assessments. Participant numbers were as follows: Trimester 1 training: Approximately 230 staff Trimester 2 training: Approximately 110 staff Trimester 3 training: Approximately 164 staff 3. District Leadership Team (District and Site Administrators) completed initial book study of ELA/ELD Framework in spring 2015. 4. Sites provided a wide array of professional development that supported instructional growth within and across content areas. (See Appendix 1D - Site Professional Development)
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All
1E Collaboration with Roseville Joint Union High School District and neighboring TK-8 districts to ensure that students are fully prepared for the opportunities available to them as they transition from Roseville Clty School District to their secondary educational pursuits.	 *Allocate resources and funds to support RCSD staff in collaborative studies and professional development with RJUHSD and neighboring district staff. *Allocate resources to ensure that ongoing communication continues and that resources are aligned in grades TK-8 and grades 9-12 instructional setting to ensure smooth transition to the secondary courses. *Provide transition meetings for families making the transition to secondary education RJUHSD from RCSD. 	 Collaboration with Roseville High School District - Carnegie Learning math implementation. Shared training and PLC days. Monthly meetings with RHSD, EUSD, and DCUSD to discuss curriculum and instruction issues. District alignment of math curriculum to the high school curriculum and course sequence - Spring approval of Carnegie Learning Course 1,2 and 3 as 6-8 adoption.

Site led Professional Development Supplemental 194,382 PCOE Consultant Contracts Base 11,900

Substitute Teachers - Teacher Professional Learnng Days Supplemental 35,632

TOSA Support - .25 f.t.e. Title III 26,894

T.O.S.A. Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - Multi-funded Title I 39,507 T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - Multi-funded Title II 49,387

T.O.S.A. Coaching Support (2 f.t.e @ .5) - Multi-funded Title III 9,876

Carnegie Pilot Implementation (i.e. subs) Base 1599

	(Title II: \$1000)			
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All		Scope of Service <u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupil _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated flue _ Other Subgroups:	ent English proficient	-
1F Provide resources and support for Foster Youth, English Language Learners and Low Socioeconomic students to increase success at school and home.		 this action area. Ap Support. This apper initiated at each site Income, and Foster a) Increase success b) Reach grade leve achievement This area proved to metrics. We elected data for RCSD Writ Math assessments. 2. Foster Youth Liai services to Foster Y 3. EL Coordinators leaders in the roll-out 4. Each school site 	s at school and home el standards and increase student be difficult to measure without pre-identified d to use the year to obtain baseline metric ing, STAR Reading, STAR Math, and RCSD isons are in place at each site and providing	с (Р Е
Scope of Service LEA WIDE All	Allocate resources to support the purchase of ELD materials to increase language proficiency.and academic language.(refer to Table B & C)	Other Subgroups: 1. ELD materials w	ent English proficient : (Specify) vere purchased this year at a site level. nts having tools that facilitate immediate	- - E
Scope of LEA Wide Service		Scope of Service	LEA Wide	

Site Resources - Non-Curriculum (i.e. intervention, student/parent services) Supplemental 268,408

At Risk Youth Stipends (18) Supplemental 14,697 EL Coordinators Stipends (18)

Supplemental 22,077 T.O.S.A. Support (1 f.t.e. @ .75) Title III 80,685

Expenses listed in 2G

All OR: Low Income pupils X English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)		All OR: Low Income pupils X English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)
1H Implement and refine effective first instruction methodologies and provide supports to all staff on effective first instruction teaching strategies	Release time for teacher and coaches to support effective first instruction in the classroom. (refer to Table B & C)	1) Coaching release time provided at all site. Identified schools received release support through District Teachers on Assignment and other schools received coaching support from site identified coaches.
Scope of Service LEA WIDE <u>X</u> All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE <u>X</u> All
1I Provide district wide benchmarks and common assessments for ELA and Math that teachers can utilize to help guide instruction to meet the needs of all students.	Investment in Renaissance Learning Early Literacy, STAR Enterprise and STAR Math for district wide benchmarks to be administered 4 times a year. (TITLE I: \$44,000) SUPPLEMENTAL: \$27,831)	1) Baseline scores in District reading, writing, and math have been collected (see Appendix 1B - District wide benchmarks and Common Assessment Data)
Scope of Service LEA WIDE All		Scope of Service
1J Implement a district wide integrated student information and data system.	*Identify and purchase an integrated data system. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$80,000) *Invest in Coordinator of Educational Technology position to support the implementation of technology in the district. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$100,023	1) We did not complete this action for 2014-15 and moved it back to 2015-16. Rationale is shared in changes of actions section below.
Scope of Service LEA WIDE All		Scope of Service

Expenses listed in 1A

District Renaissance Learning Supports Title I 39,452 District Renaissance Learning Supports Base 10,153 District Renaissance Learning Supports Supplemental 10,504

Coordinator of Instructional Technology Supplemental 112,813

_ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)			_ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)
What changes in actions, services, and expenditures will be made as a result of reviewing past progress and/or changes to goals?		cted Annual Measurable Outcomes cted Annual Measurable Outcomes need to be driven by more qu	uantitative and clear metrics. This will be reflected in 2015-18 plan.
	Actior	1A :	
	Profe	ssional development will shift its focus to the effective implement	tation of three key standards:
		eaking and Listening Anchor Standard #1 re for and participate effectively in a range of conversations and	collaborations with diverse partners, building on others' ideas and ex
		ading Anchor Standard #1 closely to determine what the text says explicitly and to make log	gical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or s
		iting Anchor Standard #10 routinely over extended time frames (time for research, reflection	n, and revision) and shorter time frames (a single sitting or a day or tw
	Actior	ns 1B:	
	2) Dis 3) Dis	trict developed assessment items in math need to be aligned to trict developed assessment items need to be streamlined/pared trict K-8 writing rubrics need to measure the same writing indicat cing guides need to be realigned to better reflect current understa	down to be more manageable and accessible
		ns 1C:	
	No sig	gnificant changes needed. Middle school may be realigning to a	new reporting system as their grade book has changed vendors and
	Action	ns 1D:	
	The p	rofessional development shift will be the following:	
		eaking and Listening Anchor Standard #1 re for and participate effectively in a range of conversations and	collaborations with diverse partners, building on others' ideas and ex
		ading Anchor Standard #1 closely to determine what the text says explicitly and to make log	gical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or s
		iting Anchor Standard #10 routinely over extended time frames (time for research, reflection	n, and revision) and shorter time frames (a single sitting or a day or tw
	Year	1 (2015-16)-Professional Development Focus Areas	
		e District is centralizing professional development services aroun intable actions and performances proved to be difficult.	nd the above focus areas. While the intent of distributing 75% of supp
	Actior	ns 1E:	
	1) Dis	trict is implementing Carnegie Course 1,2, & 3 for the 2015-16 s	chool year.
	2) Dis	trict will be looking for opportunities to co-fund Carnegie training	with neighbor school district who adopted program in 14-15.
	Actior	ns 1F:	

expressing their own clearly and persuasively.

or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.

two) for a range of tasks, purposes, and audiences.

nd service delivery.

expressing their own clearly and persuasively.

or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.

two) for a range of tasks, purposes, and audiences.

pplemental funding to the site was a noble one, monitoring

1) Metrics need to be built into 2015-16 plan to compare performance for students on RCSD and STAR (Ren Learn) assessments from 2014
Actions 1G:
1) The District began a process of centralizing services and support for English Language Learners. A three year professional development systemic implementation of best practices throughout the District. This plan will be reflected in 2015-18 LCAP.
Actions 1H:
1) District coaching initiated the shift away from a set program (F.A.S.T. Framework) to targeted anchor standards.
2) With the onset of a new grading and reporting system, a majority of our teachers wanted to receive coaching support on assessment developmodified coaching support to meet these needs.
Actions 1I:
1) District calibration of scoring needs to be made a priority area.
2) The District needs to purchase a robust data mining system to assist in data management
3) Educational services needs to work with District PLC teams to streamline district performance assessment items. In some grade levels, difficult to implement.
Actions 1J:
1) Departmental shifts in technology and the lack of an updated District Technology Plan led us to postpone the decision on this item for 201 year we select an integrated student information system and prepare for a roll-out in 2016-17.

014-15 to 2015-16.

ent plan (see Actions 1D above) were designed to ensure a

evelopment, design, and measurement. District T.O.S.A.s

s, the number of assessment items provided proved to be

014-15. The updated LCAP will reflect that 2015-16 will be the

al #2 SD will fully implement new State Acade	mic Standards to instructionally challenge and meet the needs o	of all students district wid	e.	Related State and/or Loca 1 _ 2 <u>X</u> 3 <u>X</u> 4 <u>X</u> 5 _ 6 _
				COE only: 9 _ 10
				Local : Specify
Schools: LEA Wide				
Applicable Pupil Subgroups:	All			
specific lesson design centered around materials aligned to CCSS to support th Classroom instruction will include activit overall understanding of State standards opportunity to learn complex topics that and explore learning in unique project b support staff's participation in profession	new CCSS. Students in grades TK-8 will provided instructional e academic learning of all students. ies to support and improve skills, raise depth of knowledge and s in all areas of the curriculum. Student will be given the interrelate subjects and will be provided opportunities to challe ased situations. Students will directly benefit from teachers and hal development activities.	al Measurable Outcomes:	to measure to do lack on identifiable m	collected this year for reading, writing, and
	LCAP	Year: 2014-15		
Planned Act	ions/Services		Actual Actio	ons/Services
	Budgeted Expenditures			Estimated Actual Annual Exp
implement the state standards with esources to support materials and es that support student learning and	 *Pilot and Adopt K-8 Math materials and determine which materials align most appropriately with the state standards, district pacing guides and students needs. *Revise K -8 ELA and Math pacing guides as needed. 	development on niloted materials provided prior to nilot		K-5 Math Adoption - Expressions Base \$ 6-8 Math Adoption - Carnegie Base \$210
	(BASE: \$1,000,000)	in May. Pacing guides	now reflect understanding of standards	
EA WIDE	-	Scope of LE Service	EA Wide	-
nt English proficient (Specify)	-			-
nal development for effective ate standards.	Provide parents information and training on the CCSS and RCSD grading system.	RCSD standards-based grading system in one of the following		Expenses listed in 5G
	(BASE :\$3,000)	a) School site evening school sites provided a and/or September.	minimum of one evening event in August	
	SD will fully implement new State Academ Schools: LEA Wide Applicable Pupil Subgroups: Students will benefit from effective first i specific lesson design centered around materials aligned to CCSS to support the Classroom instruction will include activit overall understanding of State standards opportunity to learn complex topics that and explore learning in unique project b support staff's participation in profession Trimester Benchmark assessment data of CCSS implementation. Planned Act implement the state standards with esources to support materials and es that support student learning and EA WIDE t English proficient Specify) mal development for effective	SD will fully implement new State Academic Standards to instructionally challenge and meet the needs of Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All Students will benefit from effective first instruction in all TK-8 classrooms, focused on state standards an specific lesson design centered around new CCSS. 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(BASE: \$1,000,000) EA WIDE t English proficient Specify) nal development for effective te standards. Provide parents information and training on the CCSS and RCSD grading system.	SD will fully implement new State Academic Standards to instructionally challenge and meet the needs of all students district wid Schools: LEA Wide Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All Students will benefit from effective first instruction in all TK-8 classrooms, focused on state standards and specific lesson design centered around new CCSS. Students in grades TK-8 will provided instructional materials aligned to CCSS to support the academic learning of all students. Classroom instruction will include activities to support and improve skills, raise depth of knowledge and overall understanding of State standards in all areas of the curriculum. 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Classroom instruction will include activities to support and incrove subjects and will be provided opprotninies to challenge and explore learning in unique project based students. Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes: Dualitative improvements to the instruction and training on the costs and any opport and incrove subjects and will be provided opportninities to challenge and explore learning in unique project based students. Measurable active improvements to the instruction and incrove subjects and will be provided opportninities to challenge and explore learning in unique project based students. Cualitative improvements to the instruction and training on the costs and determine activities. Trimester Benchmark assessment data will be analyzed three times a year to measure the effectiveness of costs or support national and training and statemarks and determine whilm discript guides and students needs. 1. Mathematics pliot conducted district wide. Professional development recommended Cancegie Learning tor 6-8 adoption. EA WIDE Plot and Adopt K & Math materials and determine which materials and active training unique and exclope provide with the state standards. 1. Mathematics has been matched

Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 <u>X</u> 3 <u>X</u> 4 <u>X</u> 5 _ 6 _ 7 _ 8 <u>X</u>

COE only: 9 _ 10 _

Local : Specify

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a collected this year for reading, writing, and mathematics. rics for 2015-18.

Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures

K-5 Math Adoption - Expressions Base \$1,358,175 6-8 Math Adoption - Carnegie Base \$210,655

			contacted via School Messenger and invited to receive gradin system information at one of two evening events in late September.	
Scope of Service	LEA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE
<u>X</u> All			<u>X</u> All	
OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)			OR: _ Low Income pupil _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated flue _ Other Subgroups	ent English proficient
2C Align Element	ary Report Card to state standards.	*Provide release time for teams of teachers to work on alignment of district elementary Report Card with pacing of new State Standards.		vided release time each trimester to assist nment of district elementary report card with dards.
		*Provide K-5 site level professional development on new report card and grading structure.		one release day for all elementary teachers rember for standards alignment to report card.
		Provide release time for teachers to develop common assessments that align with RCSD pacing guide and CCSS.	3. District wide, all t led training in the fo	eachers and administrators received District ollowing areas:
		(BASE: \$25,000)	a) Proficiency Scales Revisited & The New ELA Assessments 1/4 day session	
			b) Proficiency Scale 1/4 day session	es Revisited & The New Math Assessments-
			beginning of Trimes wanted to plan and assessments. Par Trimester 1 training Trimester 2 training	follow-up training (Full day session) at the ster 1, 2 and 3 for grade level teaching teams align trimester pacing plans to site based ticipant numbers were as follows: : Approximately 230 staff : Approximately 110 staff : Approximately 164 staff
Scope of Service	LEA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE
<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)			<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupil _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated flue _ Other Subgroups	ent English proficient
2D Pilot Adopt, purchase and provide resources to support full implementation aligned Mathematics materials for students and teachers in grades TK-8, with staff training and full district implementation during the 2014 -15 school year.		Allocate funds for full math adoption and purchase of mathematics materials for all students and staff. (Refer to Goal 2,action 1)	1. Mathematics pilot conducted district wide. Professional development on piloted materials provided prior to pilot. Elementary school recommended Expressions for K-5 adoption Middle school recommended Carnegie Learning for 6-8 adoption. Adoptions Board Approved on 4/16/15 & 5/23/15 respectively.	

District paid release time to plan for report cards, common assessments, and general professional development. Base \$74,328

Expenditures Listed in 2A K-5 pilot sub costs listed in 2C

Scope of Service	LEA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE	
<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)			X All OR: _ Low Income pupil _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated flue _ Other Subgroups:	ent English proficient	
	ents as partners in the new state standards bugh ongoing parent education meetings	Create a district produced webinar that school sites can use at parent meetings and staff meetings to educate stakeholders about the new State Academic standards. (\$0)	determined that it w directly. Parents we	 A webinar was not completed for parent meetings and it was determined that it would be best to communicate with parents directly. Parents were provided a PPT presentation and teachers were provided a Google Video on trimester scoring and reporting. 	
Scope of Service	LEA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE	
_ Other Subgroups	ent English proficient : (Specify)		_ Other Subgroups:	ent English proficient (Specify)	
2F Provide resources and support for Foster Youth, English Language Learners and Low Socioeconomic students to increase success at school and home.		Provide funding to ensure that Foster Youth, English Language Learners, and Low Socioeconomic students are provided with access to appropriate resources at school and in the home. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Provide a stipend at each school site for a Foster Liaison to support the Foster Youth in having a successful transition to the school. (refer to Goal 1, action 1)	this action area. Ap Support. This appe initiated at each site Income, and Foster a) Increase success	a site level approach to providing services in pendix 1F - Site Supported Resources and ndix lists details and desired outcomes to support English Learners, Limited Youth to; a t school and home el standards and increase student	
		 *Initiate monthly check in's with the Foster Liaison at each school site - monitoring the resources and needs of the individual students. *Provide funding to school sites for the use of providing students supports needed to reach grade level and increased academic achievement. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Continue to provide a stipend position (EL Coordinator) at the school site which support and lead the site in EL practices and effective strategies for teaching EL students. (refer to Goal 1 action 1) 	metrics. We elected data for RCSD Writi Math assessments. listed in Appendix 1 2. Foster Youth Liai services to Foster Y 3. EL Coordinators	sons are in place at each site and providing	
Scope of Service			Scope of Service		
All OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupi			All OR: X Low Income pupil	s	

Expenses listed in 1F

X English Learners X Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)		X English Learners X Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
2G Adapt, refine and implement the state standards with fidelity and provide resources to support materials and instructional resources that support student learning and achievement.	 *Invest in needed CCSS Gap materials which could include: instructional equipment, supplies, and learning environment enhancements to ensure full standards implementation. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Enhance school site budgets to enable decision making on the part of site staffs to enhance standards implementation for all students. SEE TABLE B for Site Plan Goals (refer to TABLE B & C) **Determine supports and needs to further implement a successful roll-out of state academic standards.(\$0) 	1. CCSS Gap materials expenditures were conducted at the site level. Appendix 2G Gap Resources highlights gap materials selected to support and implement state standards.	
Scope of Service LEA WIDE All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE All	
2H Provide professional development for effective implementation of state standards.	*Provide professional development in the areas of Assessment and Proficiency Scales, Reading Strategies, Math Strategies, and ELD standards and 21st century learning and technologies. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Professional Development and trainings for all staff and parents in areas of differentiated instruction and state standards. (TITLE II: \$12,000)	 District led professional development provided in the following areas: a) Assessment and Proficiency Scales b) Reading Strategies c) Math Strategies d) ELD Standards e) "Team Think" 21st century learning Site driven professional development is listed in Appendix 1D Site Professional Development 	
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify) (Specify)		Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
2I Provide resources to support full implementation aligned Mathematics materials for students and teachers in grades TK- 8, with staff training and full district implementation during the 2014 -15 school year.	Allocation of funds to support the purchase of instructional materials which could included technology devices and online subscriptions and resources as needed to efficiently implement state standards at high levels of proficiency. (refer to TABLE B & C)	1. District allocated funding for alignment of mathematics materials to the sites for 2014-15. Programs implemented to support alignment are listed in Appendix 2G- Gap resources.	

Site Gap Materials Expenses (including technology) Supplemental \$787,993

"Team Think" - Computer Literacy Material Base 1,481

Expenses listed in 2G.

Scope of Service LEA WIDE _All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)
2J Inclusion of parents as partners in the new state stand implementation through ongoing parent education meetir and trainings.		 All parents notified of the opportunity to learn more about the RCSD standards-based grading system in one of the following venues: a) School site evening presentation by principal and staff. All school sites provided a minimum of one evening event in August and/or September. b) District Office evening presentation. All parents were contacted via School Messenger and invited to receive grading system information at one of two evening events in late September.
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All
will be made as a result of reviewing past progress and/or changes to goals?	 A: As a District, we will be shifting our focus for instructional material ve will also begin analysis of ELA/ELD materials in 2015-16. Ve underestimated the initial cost of mathematics materials in our 14 n addition, are expenses rose due to the fact our accelerated math size have compacted a three year curriculum into two years. B: Parent presentations is 2015-16 will focus on the new math curri C: 2015-16 professional development will roll-out year 1 of three ye D: Math pilot will have identified professional development support i F: (Foster Youth Resource) G: The District will begin to centralize services for supplemental sup I: This resource will be eliminated from 2015/16 - 2017/18 plan. 	-15 initial plan. Had we purchased Envision Mathematics (K-5) , the tudents need 1 1/2 texts per year as culum and its related components. ar plan. in 2015-16.

Expenses listed in 5D

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he figure would have been close to accurate.

Original GOAL 3 from prior year LCAP:		nt academic, social, and emotional progress for all students.			Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 \underline{X} 2 _ 3 _ 4 _ 5 \underline{X} 6 \underline{X} 7 \underline{X} 8 \underline{X}
your contra					COE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Goal Applies to:	Schools:LEA Wide Applicable Pupil Subgroups:			·	
Expected Annua Measurable Outcomes:	Students will benefit from directly receiving will receive additional supports from supp not only be learning in the classroom environment partner in the child's education. Students will be able to receive additional emotionally and socially as well.	ng high quality instruction provided by teachers and staff. They bort services that are implemented throughout the district and wi vironment from the teacher but all staff will be a support and I support and resources to help them not only academically but ed and enrolled immediately at the school site and the school o child on a regular basis.	Outcomes:	measure, other than in the areas of attend In addition, the actions themselves are no suspension/expulsion reductions. Thus, b	t aligned to the established metrics of attendance and baseline data was gathered and will be utilized to build a more also be looking at culture and climate data that may more
			ear: 2014-15		
	Planned Actio			Actual Actions	
		Budgeted Expenditures			Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures
	t services for students to assist them in Is of proficiency in all areas in school.	Provide training to staff on effective strategies to meet the needs of students. (Refer to Goal 1, action 4)	1. This training did not	occur.	
Scope of Service All OR:	LEA WIDE		Scope of LE Service		
 Low Income pup English Learners Foster Youth 	ent English proficient		_ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent _ Other Subgroups: (S		
substitute teachers	sional Development opportunities for to ensure effective first instruction methods even when the regular staff are not in	Provide training opportunities for substitute teachers who are working within RCSD -in effective first instruction strategies, Positive Behavior Intervention Strategies and student engagement. (\$0)		trategies was postponed until rict wide professional development plan.	
Scope of Service			_AllOR:	A WIDE	
Low Income pup	IIS		Low Income pupils		

_ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)		_ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)
3C Provide school structures that support the needs of schools and will increase academic success for students.	Current: Teachers & Administrators (BASE: \$49,493,588) Instructional Assistants (BASE: \$2,985,185) Instructional Materials, Licensing and Printing (BASE: \$605,000)	 All teachers in District are appropriately licensed for position held. All classrooms meet William Act compliance
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All		Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All
3D Provide resources and support to teachers to educate them on effective strategies for meeting the needs of Foster Youth, English Language Learners and Low Socioeconomic students to increase success at school and home.	 *Provide funding to school sites for the use of providing students supports needed to reach grade level and increased academic achievement. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Continue to provide a stipend position (EL Coordinator) at the school site which support and lead the site in EL practices and effective strategies for teaching EL students. (refer GOAL 1, action 1) *Provide professional development for ELD standards and effective strategies for Implementing ELD standards to increase English Language Proficiency. (this is year 1 of a 3 	 District provided a site level approach to providing services in this action area. Appendix 1F - Site Supported Resources and Support. This appendix lists details and desired outcomes initiated at each site to support English Learners, Limited Income, and Foster Youth to; a) Increase success at school and home b) Reach grade level standards and increase student achievement This area proved to be difficult to measure without pre-identified metrics. We elected to use the year to obtain baseline metric data for RCSD Writing, STAR Reading, STAR Math, and RCSD Math assessments. Youth Advocate Liaisons (18) are in place at each site and providing services to Foster Youth and other at risk youth. EL Coordinators (18) are in place at each site. They are active site leaders in the roll-out of ELA/ELD standards. District wide, all teachers and administrators received training in the following areas: English Language Development - An Introduction to the New Standards - 1/2 day session District Leadership Team completed book study of ELA/ELD Framework in late winter/spring 2015. Staff researched and evaluated the need for targeted

Certificated Salaries and Benefits - Teachers and Administrators Base 49,497,674

Instructional Assistants Base 3,215,400

Instructional Materials, Licensing and Printing Base 400,500 Instructional Materials, Licensing and Printing Title II 60,300

Expenses listed in 1F

		positions to provide discrete ELD instruction. Staff determined that further training on integrated vs. designated was needed as a first step. This will be reflected in 2015/16-2017/18 plan.
Scope of Service All OR: OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)		Scope of Service All OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)
3E Provide support services for students to assist them in reaching high levels of proficiency in all areas in school.	 *Invest in a middle school counselor to provide supports for students to be successful. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$79,643) *Invest funds to support professional development and specific trainings for certificated and support staff in areas that support academics, social awareness, behavioral strategies, and student success. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Provide additional school sites funds that will enhance overall students success which include, but are not limited to, Positive School Behavioral Interventions and Supports(PBIS). (refer to TABLE B & C) *Utilize interns to help support and make connections with students. (\$0) 	 Middle school counselor was hired with a focus on English Learners, Limited Income students, and Foster Youth. Working with the social work interns, they have handled a case load of 265 students (Chilton: 33, Eich: 59, Cooley: 67, Buljan: 74, TJ: 20, Kaseberg: 12) this year and work with students in the following areas: a) Individual and small group support b) Home visits c) Facilitation of "Why Try" groups d) Liaison between RCSD and RHSD e) Collaboration with Speech Therapists and School Psychologists for students with social skills deficits f) Conflict resolution g) Appropriate classroom placement Six Social Work Interns from CSUS have supported social work services and are under the guidance of the middle school counselor (certified M.S.W, LCSW). School sites were provided site level funding to support academics, culture, and climate initiatives. Please see Appendix 1F- Site Supported Resources and Support and 4E - Attendance Supports and Recognition Programss
Scope of Service All OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)		Scope of Service
3F Provide school structures that support the needs of schools and will increase academic success for students.	Educational Services Director (TITLE I: 39,212) (TITLE II: \$69,786) (SUPPLEMENTAL: 28,106) Ed. Services Admin Assistant	 Educational Services Director has developed and/or participated in the development of a variety of structures aimed towards supporting the needs of students. The most significant areas are as follows: a) Design and implementation plan for three year professional development sequence - much of this plan focuses on the

Middle School Counselor Supplemental 91,792 Expenses listed in 1F

Educational Services Director (1 f.t.e - Multi-funded) Supplemental 24,915 Educational Services Director (1 f.t.e - Multi-funded) Title I 34,760 Educational Services Director (1 f.t.e - Multi-funded) Title II

(BASE: \$24,416)		(TITLE I: \$18.,908) (BASE: \$24,416) (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$13,457)	with be integrating t b) Asset realignment	with the content standards and how RCSD these areas nt to Board Goals and LCAP ool site plans to LCAP and Board Goals
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All			Scope of Service <u>X</u> All OR: Low Income pupil English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated flue Other Subgroups	ent English proficient
What changes in actions, services, and expenditures will be made as a result of reviewing past progress and/or changes to goals?	use of at both Action	3A: No needs analysis has been conducted to date with the stucounseling services can be extremely effective in improving stuch the secondary and elementary levels to increase counseling p3B: The action was more a victim of limited resources than an nent staff prior to engaging with substitute staff.	udent performance an resence at school sit	nd school climate (for both the student, staff, ar tes. This will be addressed in the 2015-18 LCA

61,864

Educational Services Administrative Assistant - (1f.t.e. multifunded) Supplemental 13,457

Educational Services Administrative Assistant - (1f.t.e. multifunded) Base 24,415

Educational Services Administrative Assistant - (1f.t.e. multifunded) Title I 18,908

ive. What we found in Actions 3D and 3E was that a targeted and fellow learners). To that end, RCSD is making a commitment AP.

cus areas, we felt it important to focus on implementation with

Original GOAL Goa 4 from prior RC year LCAP: valu	SD will maintain and support district faciliti	es and response systems at high levels in order to provide	environments where all stak	eholders feel safe, supported, informed, a	Related State and/or Local P 1 _ 2 X 3 X 4 _ 5 X 6 X 7 COE only: 9 _ 10 _ Local : Specify
Goal Applies to:	Schools: LEA Wide Applicable Pupil Subgroups:	All			
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Students will experience and benefit from to implement the Comprehensive School participation of students, employees and	n safe environments district wide through the ongoing comm Site safety Plan and Emergency procedures requiring the community members. ced operations and support services that will be available to	Measurable Outcomes:	All 18 schools updated school safety pl Metrics need to be established within s Eleven out of eighteen (61%) of school assessment. The remaining seven site	chool safety plan framework. sites scored "Exemplary" in the Facility Inspec
		LCA	P Year: 2014-15		
	Planned Activ			Actual Actio	ns/Services
		Budgeted Expenditures			Estimated Actual Annual Expendent
	chool facility and safety needs are ne Comprehensive School Site Safety	Maintain facilities throughout the district. (Base: \$2,611,100)	part of school safety de participated in school sa 2. School site were eva (FIT). Areas requiring a FIT analyzes the following a) Systems b) Interior c) Cleanliness d) Electrical e) Restrooms/Fountain f) Safety g) Structural h) External All schools scored a "G requiring servicing were	luated with a facilities inspection tool additional servicing were identified.	Facilities Budget Base 2,514,405
Scope of LI Service LI X All OR: Low Income pupils English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluen Other Subgroups: (a)			Scope of Service <u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent E _ Other Subgroups: (Sp		

Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 <u>X</u> 3 <u>X</u> 4 _ 5 <u>X</u> 6 <u>X</u> 7 _ 8 <u>X</u>

school safety plan framework. I sites scored "Exemplary" in the Facility Inspection Tool es scored "Good."

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4B. Continue to support the ongoing partnerships with local agencies in Placer County to ensure safety at schools throughout the district.	Continue collaboration with county agencies to promote and provide support or training throughout the district. (\$0)	 We are active in the county and local consortium for homeless and foster youth. We are involved closely with PCOE curriculum and instruction council. PBIS continues to grow within the district. This year we added 4 additional schools to the program and we work closely with the PCOE coordinator on this initiative. Currently we have the following years of participation Yet to participate: 6 schools with Crestmont, Fiddyment and Gates scheduled for Year 1. Year 1 participants: 4 schools Year 2 participants: 1 school Year 3 participants: 2 schools Year 4 participants: 2 schools Roseville Police Department provided a school safety update training for Leadership Team in February, 2015. Individual sites have invited both police and fire departments to site to discuss safety issues. School sites work closely with Julia Khashchuk- Safe Routes to School Coordinator- on the City of Roseville Bike/Walk Ambassador Program 	
Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR:	-	Scope of Service LEA WIDE X All OR:	
4C. Ensure that district operations are appropriately staffed and managed in order to provide a high level of support to all students, staff and community in RCSD.	Continue use of School Messenger as means of communication and safety notification. (BASE: \$27,000)	 School messenger usage data is as follows: Year to date total Phone: 313,311 ? Emergency: 338 ? General: 286,031 ? Attendance: 26,942 Email: 812,128 ? Emergency: 1,520 ? General: 785,131 ? Attendance: 23,949 ? Teacher: 1,528 SMS: 207 ? General: 207 Monthly Average Phone: 26,110 ? Emergency: 29 ? General: 23,835 ? Attendance: 2,245 . Monthly Average Phone: 2,245 . Monthly Average . Monthly Average	

Expenses listed in Appendix 5D

School Messenger Base 21,684

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			Email: 67,678 ? Emergency: 127 ? General: 65,427 ? Attendance: 1,996 ? Teacher: 128 SMS: 18 ? General: 18
<u>Service</u> <u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupi _ English Learners _ Foster Youth	ent English proficient		Scope of Service X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)
	ce and support for Foster Youth , English s, and Low Socioeconomic students and	 *Provide funding to ensure that Foster Youth, EL Learners and Low Socioeconomic students are provided information and support in appropriate languages and formats to meet their needs. (refer to TABLE B & C) * Provide funding to school sites for the use of providing students supports needed to reach grade level and increased academic achievement. (refer to TABLE B & C) *Provide funding to ensure transportation is available and provided to all Low Socioeconomic and Foster Youth in need of being transported from Home to School and School to Home. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$276,220) 	 Each school site has been provided a Youth Advocate Liaison to support Foster and other at risk youth on site. District provided a site level approach to providing services in this action area. Appendix 1F - Resources and Support. This appendix lists details and desired outcomes initiated at each site to support English Learners, Limited Income, and Foster Youth to; a) Increase success at school and home b) Reach grade level standards and increase student achievement District transportation was provided to identified youth in need of home to school and school to home transportation.
Scope of Service All OR: X Low Income pupi X English Learners X Foster Youth _ Redesignated flu _ Other Subgroups	ent English proficient		Scope of Service LEA WIDE All OR: OR: Zowner X Low Income pupils Zenglish Learners X English Learners ZFoster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)
4E. Improved Stud	ent Atttendance	Provide positive recognition and incentives for students for improving attendance. (refer to TABLE B & C)	 School sites build into allocated site funds methods to be used to provide positive recognition/incentives for improving attendance. Actions and services provided are listed in Appendix 4E - Attendance Supports and Recognition Programs. Baseline data was collected and will be used for future assessment measurements. For the entire district during the 14-15 school year, district attendance percentages were as follows: Grade K - 95.56

Expenses listed in 1F

Expenses listed in 5D

			Grade 1 - 96.57 Grade 2 - 96.62 Grade 3 - 96.83 Grade 4 - 96.90 Grade 5 - 96.89 Grade 6 - 97.04 Grade 7 - 96.40 Grade 8 - 96.60 K-2 Average: 96.25 3-5 Average: 96.87 6-8 Average: 96.68	
Scope of LI Service	EA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE
<u>X</u> All			<u>X</u> All	
OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent Eng _ Other Subgroups: (Speci			OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluer _ Other Subgroups: (nt English proficient
4F. Ensure that low socioe provided with appropriate t	economic and foster youth are transportation.	*Provide funds to accommodate the needs of transporting low SES and foster youth with home to school and school to home transportation. (refer to GOAL 4, action 1) *Continue collaboration with county wide resources and staff to ensure support for foster youth.(\$0)	1. Fifty-one (51) stud transportation.	ents accomodated with home to school
Scope of LI Service	EA WIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE
_ All			<u>X</u> All	
OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>English Learners</u> <u>X</u> Foster Youth <u>Redesignated fluent Eng</u> Other Subgroups: (Speci			OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>English Learners</u> <u>X</u> Foster Youth <u>Redesignated fluer</u> Other Subgroups: (nt English proficient
	facility and safety needs are omprehensive School Site Safety	Provide funding for the purpose of maintaining and addressing needs at the school sites. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$30,000)	1. School safety plan RCSD Board.	s have been updated and approved by
Scope of LEA W Service	VIDE		Scope of Service	LEA WIDE
X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent Eng _ Other Subgroups: (Speci			X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluer _ Other Subgroups: (nt English proficient

Home to School transportation Supplemental 230,124

Site School Safety expenses Supplemental 5,880

4H. Ensure that district operations are appropriately staff and managed in order to provide a high level of support to students, staff and community in RCSD.		 Survey and focus group data collected for teachers, parent students, DELAC, RTA, CSEA, and DAC reviewed staffing an support needs moving into the 2015-16 school year. Professional development plan has been developed for certificated staff, instructional aides, and library technicians. 	
Scope of LEA WIDE Service		Scope of LEA WIDE Service	
X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)		<u>X</u> All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluent English proficient _ Other Subgroups: (Specify)	
will be made as a result of reviewing past progress and/or changes to goals?	 4A- School safety plan will undergo significant revisions and will be a centralized. 4C - The District needs to review school messenger and find out why SMS function is being underutilized. 4D - Achievement metrics by subgroup need to be in place to adequately measure student progress. 4D: District resources and support for academic achievement will be consolidated and centralized for next year. 4E - Baseline attendance, suspension and expulsion data was needed for each school site and this process will be added to the 4H- Action is too vague and needs to be rewritten in LCAP so it can be adequately measured. 		

Expenses listed in 3C

d LCAP

Original GOAL 5 from prior year LCAP:		ed contributors to the school culture and climate in RCSD.			Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 _ 2 _ 3 \underline{X} 4 \underline{X} 5 \underline{X} 6 _ 7 _ 8 _
year LOAP.					COE only: 9 _ 10 _
					Local : Specify
Goal Applies to:	Schools: LEA Wide				
	Applicable Pupil Subgroups:	All			
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes: Students will demonstrate resiliency in making appropriate decisions through quality instruction that relief upon a positive learning environment. Students will demonstrate their strong connectedness to their school through the increased participation in programs and activities available at the schools and throughout the district. Students will experience greater levels of engagement at schools because of the positive learning opportunities that will be available and provided. We will increase the opportunities for parents to receive district wide training on Common Core Standard and Reporting system. Increase the percentage of individuals participating in school and district events.			Measurable Outcomes:	These will need to be added to next yea Although metrics were not identified, we receive district wide training on the Com	have data to support increased opportunities for parents to
		LCAP	/ear: 2014-15		
	Planned A	ctions/Services		Actual Action	ns/Services
		Budgeted Expenditures			Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures
	ort services to students to ensure positive connectedness to the school on a daily	Continue to support research based programs that support student resiliency- PBIS, or Life Skills (\$0)	to establish baseline	easurement tools were identified this year data. The Healthy Kids Survey will be used ablish a baseline measurement tool.	Expenses listed in 5D
Scope of Service	LEA WIDE	_	Scope of Service	LEA WIDE	
X All OR: _ Low Income pu _ English Learne _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated f _ Other Subgrou	rs fluent English proficient		X All OR: _ Low Income pupils _ English Learners _ Foster Youth _ Redesignated fluer _ Other Subgroups: (
	urce and support for Foster Youth , English ers, and Low socioeconomic students and	*Provide resources to ensure Foster Youth, EL Learners, and Low Socioeconomic students are immediately enrolled in programs and given all available resources per students and families needs. (refer to TABLE B & C)	by site basis. Apper for students and fami Socioeconomic stude	y resources support was provided on a site ndix 1F lists specific site supports provided lies of Foster Youth, EL and Low ents.	Expenses listed in 1F Supplemental 26,113 Extracurricular Transportation Supplemental 0 Translation Services Title III 8,817
		*Continue to fund community Liaison to help build relationship with EL families and provide open lines of communication with families. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$26,021) *Initiate monthly check in's with the Foster Liaison at each school site - monitoring the resources and needs of the	sites. The liaisons an closely with approxin communication betwo 3. Currently, At Risk separate school sites	Twork currently takes place at six scribble re native Spanish speakers who works nately 158 families to increase lines of een home and school. Liaisons work with 61 foster youth at 18 s. Monthly checkins have been instituted at	Cirby Counselor Title I 58,519
		*Allocate funds for academic supports and remediations:	each site. 4. Extracurricular trar	nsportation was offered at the middle	

	transportation: costs and fees associated with extra curricular programs and events. (refer GOAL 4, action 1) *Provide translation for EL families to ensure open communication between school and home. (TITLE III: \$20,000)	school, but received limited participation numbers. 5. Translation services have been provided this year for over 175 families and 279 parent teacher conferences.	
Scope of Service LEA WIDE All OR: VAR OR X Low Income pupils		Scope of Service LEA WIDE _AII	
5C. Parents will understand how to support their child's education.	Provide parent classes, informational meetings, and learning experiences to help EL, Low Socioeconomic and Foster parents in understanding the school system and encourage their participation as partners in their childs education. (refer to GOAL 1, action 4)	 New parent report cards and trimester reading assessment information are provided in Spanish throughout the District. Parent classes were provided in the following areas: a) Latino Family Council Parenting Project b) Incredible Years Parenting Class in Spanish c) Read a Book Parent Workshop (K-1 parents) d) Sami's Circuit Family Night on Exercise and Nutrition e) Latino parent group Wednesday morning meeting- parent led with speakers from throughout the community address student self-esteem, mental health, navigating the school culture, academic success and gang prevention. f) Recipe for Success with the Yolo Public Library, Placer Food Bank, Kids First and Woodbridge Teachers g) Common Core Workshop h) Introduction to PBIS i) Summer literacy workshop 	E
Scope of Service All OR: X Low Income pupils X English Learners X Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups: (Specify)		Scope of Service LEA WIDE All	
5D. Provide support services to students to ensure positive engagement and connectedness to the school on a daily basis.	Provide funding at the school site level to support and enhance students overall engagement and belonging. *Family Nights * Subject or Content Specific Events * School Plays * Musicals (refer to TABLE B & C)	1. District provided a site level approach to providing services in this action area. Appendix 5D - Overall engagement. This appendix lists details and desired outcomes initiated at each site to support and enhance student overall engagement and belonging	0, 0,

Expenses listed in 1C.

Site Expenditure - Overall student and parent engagement Supplemental 80,617

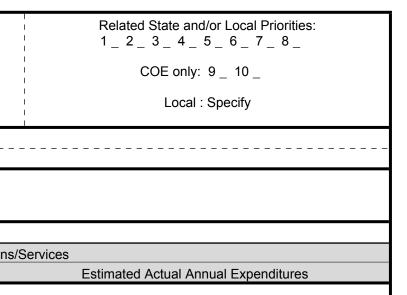
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5E. Provide parent/ community events that promote and enhance the partnership with the schools.	Provide opportunities for students, families, and communities members to come to campus learn about the subjects, topics and events that are taking place at the schools. (refer to TABLE B & C)	this action area. Ap appendix lists detai	site level approach to providing services in pendix 5D - Overall engagement. This Is and desired outcomes initiated at each enhance student overall engagement and	
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5F. Enhance the opportunities for students to participate in extra curricular activities	Provide an after school activity bus for middle school students to increase the access and participation in extra curricular activities. (SUPPLEMENTAL: \$6,006)	1. Extracurricular bus routes were provided for students participating in middle school athletics. Limited participation requires a review of practices and procedures.		<u> </u>
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will be made as a result of reviewing past progress response	tions and services are redundant in various sections and need to se anticipated, but it is an area of interest for student and parer Actions and services are redundant in various sections and ne	nt subgroups.		th

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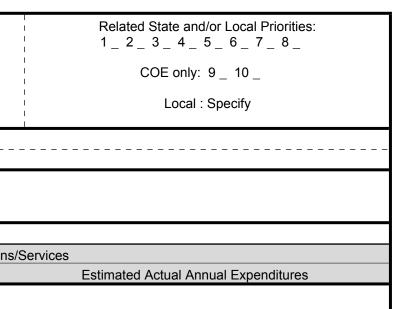
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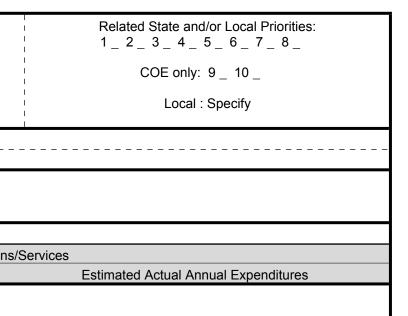
Original GOAL 6 from prior year LCAP:					
Goal Applies to:	Schools: Applicable Pupil Subgroups:	All			
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:				Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	
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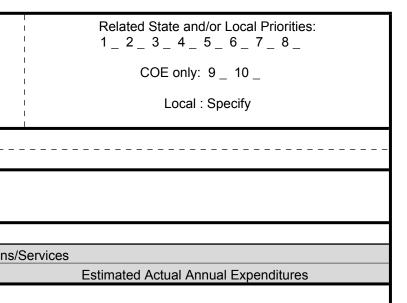
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Goal Applies to:	Schools: Applicable Pupil Subgroups:					
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	
				LCAP Ye	ear: 2014-15	
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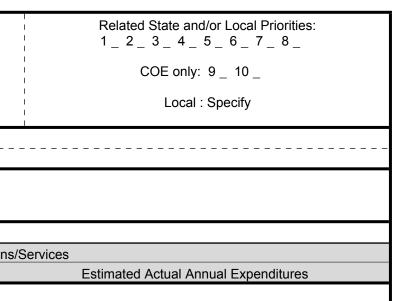
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Goal Applies to: Schools: Applicable Pupi	l Subgroups:					
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:					Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	
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	Planned Actio	ns/Services				Actual Action
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Original GOAL 9 from prior year LCAP:				
Goal Applies to: Schools Applicat	s:ble Pupil Subgroups:			
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:			Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	
		LCAP Year	r: 2014-15	
	Planned Actions/Services		А	ctual Action
	Budge	eted Expenditures		
What changes in actions, services, and will be made as a result of reviewing pa and/or changes to goals?				



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Goal Applies to:	Schools:					
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				LCAP Ye	ar: 2014-15	
	Planned Acti	ons/Services				Actual Action
			Budgeted Expenditures			
What changes in actions, s will be made as a result of and/or changes to goals?						



Section 3: Use of Supplemental and Concentration Grant funds and Proportionality

A. In the box below, identify the amount of funds in the LCAP year calculated on the basis of the number and concentration of low income, foster youth, and English learner pupils as determined pursuant to 5 CCR 15496(a)(5).

Describe how the LEA is expending these funds in the LCAP year. Include a description of, and justification for, the use of any funds in a districtwide, schoolwide, countywide, or charterwide manner as specified in 5 CCR 15496.

For school districts with below 55 percent of enrollment of unduplicated pupils at a schoolsite in the LCAP year, when using supplemental and concentration funds in a districtwide or schoolwide manner, the school district must additionally describe how the services provided are the most effective use of funds to meet the district's goals for unduplicated pupils in the state and any local priority areas. (See 5 CCR 15496(b) for guidance.)

Total amount of Supplemental and Concentration grant funds calculated:	\$\$3,725,163
Goal #1	

1) Renaissance Learning Support - This service has a district wide benefit but expands literacy assessment for transitional kindergarten, 1st grade, and non-English speakers. Specifically, funding is provided to maintain STAR Early Literacy to every site. Established in 2014-15, Early Literacy is the first common electronic literacy assessment provided district wide. The District believes common assessment data will improve horizontal collaboration and professional learning community work.

2) Per Site Allocation - Goal #1 Initiatives - Each school site has been provided site funding to bridge District resources with site needs. By targeting the resources to a specific need, Low Income, Foster Youth, and English Learners can receive enhanced services to support the ultimate goal of proficiency for all targeted students and acceleration towards reclassification for English Learners. Each school site single plan for student achievement must list specifically how the school will be implementing services and supports to meet the targeted population (LI, EL, Foster).

Goal #2

1) Four (4) non-student teacher days - Teacher professional learning days form the core professional development days in Year 1 roll-out of the Professional Development plan. The District is aiming to minimize teacher pull-out of class for professional development by maximizing non-student professional development time. Research consistently finds that effective professional development requires a significant amount of teacher time (Darling-Hammond et al., 2009; Yoon et al., 2007). This is largely due to the fact that the learning curve for teachers is greatest at the implementation stage, when teachers need the most support as they practice new teaching methodologies over an extended time period.

2) Four (4) non-student professional learning days - Instructional Aides and Library Media Specialists - In order to provide enhanced services to students and support the Year 1 roll-out of the Professional Development plan, staff who work specifically with youth in a classroom setting need to receive professional development that will integrate with the work of the teachers.

3) Coordinators serve an important role that currently does not exist. They will administratively lead the professional development on discipline specific skills that the District has established as priority areas. Several research studies have shown that professional development that addresses discipline-specific concepts and skills has been shown to both improve teacher practice, as well as student learning (Blank, de las Alas & Smith, 2007; Carpenter et al., 1989; Cohen & Hill, 2001; Lieberman & Wood, 2001; Merek & Methven, 1991; Saxe, Gearhart, & Nasir, 2001; Wenglinsky, 200; McGill-Franzen et al., 1999). Teachers themselves report that their top priority for professional development is learning more about the content they teach, giving high marks to training that is content-specific (Darling Hammond et al., 2009). The RCSD Coordinators serve as the linchpin in our professional development efforts.

+ ELA (.43 F.T.E.) - Direct support of how to incorporate ELD into the ELA program will begin next year with Year 1 roll-out of the Professional Development plan. Both the ELA and ELD coordinators will team in this effort. Hath (.43 F.T.E.) - Direct support of how to incorporate ELD strategies into the adopted mathematics programs will begin next year with Year 1 roll-out of the Professional Development plan. + EL (.70 F.T.E.) - Direct support of how to incorporate ELD into the ELA program will begin next year with Year 1 roll-out of the Professional Development plan. Both the ELA and ELD coordinators will team in this effort.

4) Per Site Allocation - Goal #2 Initiatives - Each school site has dedicated time to build upon District wide professional development and bring best practices into the school and classroom setting. Utilizing the Professional Learning Community model, site grade level teams meet on an on-going basis to monitor student progress and discuss best instructional practices.

Goal #3

1) Middle School Counselors (4.0 F.T.E.) - Middle school counselors will be led by the Director of Student Support Services. Each counselor will have comprehensive site lists of students (low income, foster youth, and English learners). These students will receive priority one services at each middle school. There will be instances when crisis management and/or Tier II and III intervention support will be needed school wide for other students. This support will be more conditional and differ from ongoing support provided for the three primary subgroups. Middle school counselors enhance the learning process and promote academic achievement. School counseling programs are essential for students to achieve optimal personal growth, acquire positive social skills and values, set appropriate career goals and realize full academic potential to become productive, contributing members of the world community. A study on the effects of counseling on classroom performance found that the underachieving students who received counseling improved significantly on the Self-Rating Scale of Classroom Behavior and in mathematics and language arts grades (Gerler, E. R., Kinney, J., & Anderson, R. F. 1985). With limited income and EL populations comprising two of our lowest performing subgroups, the District has determined that early intervention of academic and/or behavioral issues will minimize student performance dips and increase school success. Moreover, we want our underrepresented students to have an advocate to ensure they are receiving access to rigorous course work and class offerings. Peterson, Long, and Billips research showed that counselor-led career interventions influenced the educational choices of eighth grade students as they prepared for high school (Peterson, G.W., Long, K.L., & Billups, A. - 1999. The effect of three career interventions on educational choices of eighth grade students. Professional School Counseling, 3:1, 34-42)

2) Director of Student Support Services (1.0 F.T.E.) - This is a new position and will essentially assume tasks that are not currently served. Specifically, we will be adding seven counselors to the school district. Our counselors will need to have a leader directing targeted services to three focus subgroups. Without an individual monitoring the program, we run the risk of each site servicing students in a manner inconsistent with the support required. This individual will also oversee conditional services that may need to be provided on a short term basis to other sites. School counselors incorporate organizational assessments. The Director of Student Support Services would follow the American School Counseling Association (ASCA) model to ensure counseling support is effectively managed. The ASCA National Model: A Framework for School Counseling Programs" outlines the components of a comprehensive school counseling program. The ASCA National Model brings school counseling program. The ASCA National Model brings school counseling program. areas that require oversight, include the following:

School counselor competency and school counseling program assessments to self-evaluateareas of strength and improvement for individual skills and program activities

Use-of-time assessment to determine the amount of time spent toward the recommended 80 percent or more of the school counselor's time to direct and indirect services with students

Annual agreements developed with and approved by administrators at the beginning of the school year addressing how the school counseling program is organized and what goals will be accomplished

Advisory councils made up of students, parents, teachers, school counselors, administrators and community members to review and make recommendations about school counseling program activities and results Use of data to measure the results of the program as well as to promote systemic change within theschool system so every student graduates college and career-ready

Curriculum, small-group and closing-the-gapaction plans including developmental, prevention and intervention activities and services that measure the desired student competencies and the impact on achievement, behavior and attendance

3) Per Site Allocation - Goal #3 Initiatives - Each school site has been allocated resources to further assist meeting the district wide metrics established in goal #3. These actions will be listed in each sites school plan for student achievement.

4) Bridges Middle School Program (3.0 F.T.E.) - Bridges is a school wide alternative educational setting that will provide enhanced services to at risk youth. Alternative setting middle school programs provide challenging curriculum and individual instructional strategies to meet the students' learning abilities and modalities. Bridges curriculum will include school-to-career and other "real world" connections. The program will integrate development, and resiliency. Due to the intensive nature of the service, it is anticipated that Bridges will maintain a lower student-to-teacher ratio than traditional classes. Research shows that students benefit from learning support services from teachers, school counselors, school psychologists, pupil behavioral support personnel, and site administration. The District believes that the addition of school counselors, integration of curriculum between Bridges and non-Bridges and a District coordinated approach will raise student achievement and ensure consistent services at each of the three Bridges sites.

5) At Risk Youth Stipends - One support stipend is provided to each site to staff responsible for monitoring the academic and socio-emotional progress of foster youth and homeless students. Liaisons serve as a extra pair of "eyes and ears" and are responsible for notifying administration or counseling of any potential issues requiring intervention. The Student Mental Health Program (cccstudentmentalhealth.org) recommends a relational approach to comprehensive support services. allow youth to build trust with a consistent, caring adult who is knowledgeable about their needs and interests. Support providers should strive to achieve and sustain such a relationship. That is our goal with At Risk Youth Liaisons.

6) EL Site Coordinators - Site coordinators play a critical role of ensuring that EL practices, procedures, and processes are being utilized at the site level. They serve as the district liaison between the teachers and coordinators/directors.

7) Community Liaisons - In addition to one district liaison, each Title 1 school has a community liaison responsible for serving limited income and Spanish speaking parents. The Harvard Family Research Project (2005) highlights the importance of schools adopting strategies to enhance parental engagement in their children's schooling. Given the substantial influence of parental involvement, educators should consistently encourage parents to become more involved in their children's schooling. Along with counselor, community liaisons help to fill this role that was previously under served. Arias, M. B. & Morillo-Campbell, M. research article titled "Promoting ELL parental involvement: Challenges in

contested times" (1998 - Boulder, CO: National Education Policy Center). highlights while many systemic inequalities in the US require correction at the national and state policy levels, some key improvements can be made locally. The education of ELL students could be significantly enhanced by school-based efforts to strengthen parental involvement in the child's education. Under typical circumstances, ELL parents are ill-equipped for effective engagement with the school due to their own limited facility in English, lack off a normal education and education in US schools, unfamiliarity with the norms of US schooling, and limited time and ability to attend meetings and events – all exacerbated by school-home cultural differences.

They describe best practices whereby schools can help foster educationally supportive parenting skills, establish two-way communications, recruit families as volunteers and audiences, involve families with homework, include families in school governance, and collaborate with community organizations. Arias and Morillo-Campbell further suggest that working with parents to increase their understanding of the school community, with the aim of increasing parental efficacy, as well as effective parental advocacy.

8) Community Engagement Videos - Joyce Epstein of Johns Hopkins University developed a framework for defining six different types of parent involvement. This framework assists educators in developing school and family partnership programs. "There are many reasons for developing school, family, and community partnerships," says Epstein. "The main reason to create such partnerships is to help all youngsters succeed in school and in later life." Epstein's framework defines the six types of involvement and lists sample practices or activities to describe the involvement more fully. Her work also describes the challenges inherent in fostering each type of parent involvement as well as the expected results of implementing them for students, parents, and teachers. One area supporting parent engagement is increasing the background knowledge of each family around the school their child attends, the programs and services available, the names of key school leaders, and the source of pride that exists within the school community. Our goals, through the use of community engagement videos, is to bring all parents, but specifically EL, foster, and limited income families, one step closer to their school community.

10) Homeless Transportation - We need to ensure targeted transportation support is available for homeless students.

11) SES Home to School - We need to ensure targeted transportation support is available for limited income students.

Goal #4

1) Transitional Kindergarten at Title I Sites (3.0 F.T.E.) - Transitional kindergarten bridges the path between preschool and kindergarten and gives students a head start that vield huge payoffs in future academic success. TK provides the gift of time that will help students build a strong foundation for success in elementary school. Research shows that the return on early investments in education is substantial. According to Deborah Stipek, professor at the Stanford University School of Education, "the cost is paid back many times over in reduced grade retentions, special education services and in lower expenditures for incarceration. Returns also come in the form of the increased productivity that results from higher levels of academic achievement and high school completion rates." The District believes adding transitional kindergarten to our schools with the highest limited income and EL population helps to level the playing field for students entering kindergarten. These classes will be capped smaller than the traditional class average and run, regardless of class size.

2) SES Tutoring - We need to ensure targeted academic support is available for limited income students. Students who receive targeted instructional assistance typically reach effect size gains in achievement that are higher than most forms of intervention.

3) Director of Educational Services (2 - .50 F.T.E./ Administrative Assistant .22 F.T.E.) - Both director positions in educational services will assume responsibility for advancements in professional learning, support, and academic achievement for English learners, foster youth, and limited income students. Because or limited income and EL populations are 2 out of our 3 lowest performing subgroups (special ed being the 3rd), professional development and support initiatives are being designed through the lens of these subgroups. Julie March's research on district support for teaching and learning (Research Brief. Washington DC: The National Clearinghouse for Comprehensive School Reform, 2001) is a research brief summary of literature on school districts' relationships with state education agencies, schools, and communities. The summary is based on the author's review of 13 studies that examined over eighty school districts. Districts are described as active change agents. The human, social, and physical capital of a district impact its "ability to bring" about positive change." The organization and culture of the district influence the commitment and attitudes of teachers. School district authority and school autonomy are balanced in successful districts with a mix of loose and tight control. Schools need flexibility, but schools also

follow district level direction for consistency. The National Clearinghouse for Comprehensive School Reform recommends the following:

- "Create a culture of high quality teaching by expecting all levels of the district to focus on and support instruction.
- Emphasize professionalism among all staff members.
- Foster a collective identity by developing shared goals and values, creating opportunities for collaboration and building key norms into professional development programs.
- Structure time for ongoing professional development in which all staff members, including leaders, can participate.
- Assure the purchase and appropriate use of high quality materials.
- Establish clear expectations, but give schools responsibility and autonomy for meeting those expectations.

The Director positions are responsible for leading the district instructional focus, support activities, professional expectations, collaboration opportunities, professional development plan, materials selection and implementation, and district wide expectations.

Goal #5

1) Bridge Material ELA/ELD - There currently exists a curriculum gap between currently adopted ELA/ELD material and the new standards. Bridge materials fill that gap for one more year pending a new ELA/ELD adoption.

2) Improve and maintain facilities - Utilizing the same practice implemented with the EIA funding, 3% of the total Supplemental funding was set aside to support the improvement and maintenance of facilities. Data measuring the impact of facilities on student achievement are significant:

a) A study of the District of Columbia school system found, after controlling for other variables such as a student's socioeconomic status, that students' standardized achievement scores were lower in schools with poor building conditions. Students in school buildings in poor condition had achievement that was 6% below schools in fair condition and 11% below schools in excellent condition. (Edwards, 1991)

b) Cash (1993) examined the relationship between building condition and student achievement in small, rural Virginia high schools. Student scores on achievement tests, adjusted for socioeconomic status, was found to be up to 5 percentile points lower in buildings with lower quality ratings. Achievement also appeared to be more directly related to cosmetic factors than to structural ones. Poorer achievement was associated with specific building condition factors such as substandard science facilities, air conditioning, locker conditions, classroom furniture, more graffiti, and noisy external environments.

c) Similarly, Hines' (1996) study of large, urban high schools in Virginia also found a relationship between building condition and student achievement. Indeed, Hines found that student achievement was as much as 11 percentile points lower in substandard buildings as compared to above-standard buildings.

d) A study of North Dakota high schools, a state selected in part because of its relatively homogeneous, rural population, also found a positive relationship between school condition (as measured by principals' survey responses) and both student achievement and student behavior. (Earthman, 1995)

e) McGuffey (1982) concluded that heating and air conditioning systems appeared to be very important, along with special instructional facilities (i.e., science laboratories or equipment) and color and interior painting, in contributing to student achievement. Proper building maintenance was also found to be related to better attitudes and fewer disciplinary problems in one cited study.

f) Research indicates that the quality of air inside public school facilities may significantly affect students' ability to concentrate. The evidence suggests that youth, especially those under ten years of age, are more vulnerable than adults to the types of contaminants (asbestos, radon, and formaldehyde) found in some school facilities (Andrews and Neuroth, 1988).

Goal #6

1) Coordinator Support Ed Tech (1.0 F.T.E.) - We have a substantial need to bridge the implementation gap that exists between the quantity of student technology available in classrooms throughout the District and the quality of support provided to each school to ensure full implementation of available tools. Pilot program this year at Cirby demonstrated that teachers and students need an instructional technology "sandbox" to play in. Lessons were developed to support this initiative. Next year, we will roll lessons out district wide, with initial emphasis being in classrooms with limited income and English learners. It is these classrooms that the gap is the widest between student knowledge and tool capability. Professors Linda Darling-Hammond and Shelley Goldman at the Stanford Graduate School of Education and doctoral student Molly B. Zielezinski, issued a report, based on a review of more than 70 recent research studies and provided concrete examples of classroom environments in which technology has made a positive difference in the learning outcomes of students at risk of failing courses and dropping out. Specifically, it identifies three important components to successfully using technology with at-risk students: interactive learning, use of technology to explore and create rather than to "drill and kill," and the right blend of teachers and technology. Our goal in RCSD is to teach teachers and students how to access technology "beyond the \$1,000 pencil". This action is consistent with Darling Hammond's findings.

2) Extracurricular activity bus - According to the national center of educational statistics, research suggests that participation in extracurricular activities may increase students' sense of engagement or attachment to their school, and thereby decrease the likelihood of school failure and dropping out (Lamborn et al, 1992; Finn, 1993). Accordingly, to Roseville City School District parents and the District English Language Learners Advisory Council, an activity bus provides kids who typically take a bus immediately after school with the opportunity to participate in the myriad of extracurricular options available to the remainder of the student population. Significant middle school bus ridership is made up of English Learners and Low Income students.

B. In the box below, identify the percentage by which services for unduplicated pupils must be increased or improved as compared to the services provided to all pupils in the LCAP year as calculated pursuant to 5 CCR 15496(a).

Consistent with the requirements of 5 CCR 15496, demonstrate how the services provided in the LCAP year for low income pupils, foster youth, and English learners provide for increased or improved services for these pupils in proportion to the increase in funding provided for such pupils in that year as calculated pursuant to 5 CCR 15496(a)(7). An LEA shall describe how the proportionality percentage is met using a quantitative description of the increased and/or improved services for unduplicated pupils as compared to the services provided to all pupils.

% 4.89

The proportionality percentage is most visibly met in a number of key areas that directly impact services for low income, foster youth and English learners:

1) Middle School Counseling - Direct case management and counseling support for low income pupils, foster youth, and English learners at four school sites does not current exist, but will be available in 2015-16. The Counseling program will be coordinated by an Educational Services Director to ensure three subgroups receive enhanced services.

2) Transitional Kindergarten at schools with the highest limited income and EL population does not currently exist, but will be available in 2015-16. Reduced class sizes in this program will provided greater ability for formative feedback on student progress. Community liaisons will be providing outreach services to foster youth, English learner, and Limited Income families to ensure students access this important opportunity.

3) Transportation, translations, and tutoring services for limited income students and English learners.

4) Bridges Middle School program

5) ELD focused professional development (4 non-student days)

Our goal is that our teachers receive enhanced professional development training on English Learner instructional needs as they further implement all content areas changes. EL, Limited Income, and Foster Youth need their cases individually managed at the middle school level to ensure appropriate access to needed services and support. Providing a targeted TK program focused on accelerated language development would support a successful kindergarten experience. Operating an alternative program at the middle school level (Bridges) that is integrated with Middle School Counseling supports enhances the learning experience for low income, foster youth, and English Learners.

Section 4: Expenditure Summary

Total Expenditures by Funding Source									
Funding Source	Annual Update Budgeted	Annual Update Actual	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 1-3 Total			
All Funding Sources	0.00	59,908,428.00	75,660,571.00	80,891,923.00	81,829,211.75	238,381,705.75			
Base	0.00	57,401,285.00	70,707,614.00	76,368,725.00	76,984,397.00	224,060,736.00			
Other	0.00	0.00	55,000.00	0.00	0.00	55,000.00			
Supplemental	0.00	1,919,404.00	3,765,477.00	3,574,798.00	3,896,414.75	11,236,689.75			
Title I	0.00	230,653.00	829,100.00	739,100.00	739,100.00	2,307,300.00			
Title II	0.00	220,938.00	194,580.00	100,500.00	100,500.00	395,580.00			
Title III	0.00	136,148.00	108,800.00	108,800.00	108,800.00	326,400.00			

Total Expenditures by Object Type									
Object Type	Annual Update Budgeted	Annual Update Actual	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 1-3 Total			
All Expenditure Types	0.00	0.00	74,960,261.00	80,519,914.00	81,421,032.75	236,901,207.75			
	0.00	0.00	74,960,261.00	80,337,414.00	80,343,032.75	235,640,707.75			
2000-2999: Classified Personnel Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,000.00	28,000.00			
4000-4999: Books And Supplies	0.00	0.00	0.00	182,500.00	1,010,000.00	1,192,500.00			
6000-6999: Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	40,000.00			

	Total Expenditures by Object Type and Funding Source								
Object Type	Funding Source	Annual Update Budgeted	Annual Update Actual	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 1-3 Total		
All Expenditure Types	All Funding Sources	0.00	0.00	74,960,261.00	80,519,914.00	81,421,032.75	236,901,207.75		
	Base	0.00	0.00	70,520,164.00	75,941,711.00	75,665,981.00	222,127,856.00		
	Other	0.00	0.00	55,000.00	0.00	0.00	55,000.00		
	Supplemental	0.00	0.00	3,252,617.00	3,447,303.00	3,728,651.75	10,428,571.75		
	Title I	0.00	0.00	829,100.00	739,100.00	739,100.00	2,307,300.00		
	Title II	0.00	0.00	194,580.00	100,500.00	100,500.00	395,580.00		
	Title III	0.00	0.00	108,800.00	108,800.00	108,800.00	326,400.00		
2000-2999: Classified Personnel Salaries	Supplemental	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	28,000.00	28,000.00		
4000-4999: Books And Supplies	Base	0.00	0.00	0.00	182,500.00	1,010,000.00	1,192,500.00		
6000-6999: Capital Outlay	Base	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	40,000.00		

LOCAL CONTROL AND ACCOUNTABILITY PLAN AND ANNUAL UPDATE APPENDIX

For the purposes of completing the LCAP in reference to the state priorities under Education Code sections 52060 and 52066, the following shall apply:

- (a) "Chronic absenteeism rate" shall be calculated as follows:
 - (1) The number of pupils with a primary, secondary, or short-term enrollment during the academic year (July 1 June 30) who are chronically absent where "chronic absentee" means a pupil who is absent 10 percent or more of the schooldays in the school year when the total number of days a pupil is absent is divided by the total number of days the pupil is enrolled and school was actually taught in the total number of days the pupil is enrolled and school was actually taught in the regular day schools of the district, exclusive of Saturdays and Sundays.
 - (2) The unduplicated count of pupils with a primary, secondary, or short-term enrollment during the academic year (July 1 June 30).

(3) Divide (1) by (2).

- (b) "Middle School dropout rate" shall be calculated as set forth in California Code of Regulations, title 5, section 1039.1.
- (c) "High school dropout rate" shall be calculated as follows:
 - (1) The number of cohort members who dropout by the end of year 4 in the cohort where "cohort" is defined as the number of first-time grade 9 pupils in year 1 (starting cohort) plus pupils who transfer in, minus pupils who transfer out, emigrate, or die during school years 1, 2, 3, and 4.
 - (2) The total number of cohort members.
 - (3) Divide (1) by (2).
- (d) "High school graduation rate" shall be calculated as follows:
 - (1) The number of cohort members who earned a regular high school diploma [or earned an adult education high school diploma or passed the California High School Proficiency Exam] by the end of year 4 in the cohort where "cohort" is defined as the number of first-time grade 9 pupils in year 1 (starting cohort) plus pupils who transfer in, minus pupils who transfer out, emigrate, or die during school years 1, 2, 3, and 4.
 - (2) The total number of cohort members.

(3) Divide (1) by (2).

- (e) "Suspension rate" shall be calculated as follows:
 - (1) The unduplicated count of pupils involved in one or more incidents for which the pupil was suspended during the academic year (July 1 June 30).
 - (2) The unduplicated count of pupils with a primary, secondary, or short-term enrollment during the academic year (July 1 June 30).

(3) Divide (1) by (2).

- (f) "Expulsion rate" shall be calculated as follows:
 - (1) The unduplicated count of pupils involved in one or more incidents for which the pupil was expelled during the academic year (July 1 June 30).
 - (2) The unduplicated count of pupils with a primary, secondary, or short-term enrollment during the academic year (July 1 June 30).
 - (3) Divide (1) by (2).
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