

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

October 3, 2016

Mary Jane Burke, County Superintendent of Schools Marin County Office of Education PO Box 4925 San Rafael, CA 94913-4925 mjburke@marinschools.org

Dear Superintendent Burke:

It is a great pleasure to inform you that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has approved the Marin County Office of Education's Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) for the 2016-17 school year, pursuant to California *Education Code (EC)* Section 52070.5(d).

As you know, the Superintendent is required to review and approve the LCAP or the annual update to an existing LCAP prior to the approval of the LEA's adopted budget per *EC* Section 1622(b)(1)(C). You will receive an additional notification when the corresponding budget is approved.

On behalf of the Superintendent, we would like to thank you and your staff for your efforts towards continuing to increase student achievement and opportunities for every student to have a world-class education.

If you have any questions regarding this subject, please contact me by phone at 916-319-0303 or by e-mail at <u>jbreshears@cde.ca.gov</u>.

Sincerely,

Jeff Breshears, Director Local Agency Systems Support Office

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§ 15497.5. Local Control and Accountability Plan and Annual Update Template.

LEA: Marin's Community School

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Introduction:

Marin's Community School (MCS) serves 7th-12th grade students who have been referred due to expulsion, excessive truancy and/or chronic insubordination. MCS operates a full day classroom program, an independent study option and the Marin County Juvenile Court classroom. The 2014-2015 school year began with the opening of the new MCS site, which is located on the Marin County Office of Education (MCOE) campus in state of the art 21st Century classrooms and meeting spaces. Our student population is reflective of higher number of low-income students with over 40% identified English Language Learners. Our student programs reflect the needs of our student population with high levels of intervention and the development of unique student pathways for academic success. Our LCAP goals are written to address the development of effective programming for students that may or may not remain with us through graduation. As much as possible we will use standardized metrics, however it may lend itself to the most accurate data as many of our students placed here do not remain on a year to year basis. Our programs do serve special education students (students with exceptional needs), however the proportion does not form a sub-group. These students have the opportunity to participate in all programs that Marin Community School offers as well as the support services they need in accordance with their IEP. Our programs emphasize multi-modal, hands on learning with a higher level of intervention strategies that target weaknesses in learning. Parents of students with exceptional needs are encouraged to attend all IEP meetings, participate in school activities and services that are available for their children. Student conferences are held as needed for parents of these students secondary to their educational supports. One of the instructional settings served by this LCAP is our juvenile court school. Coordination of information and delivery of services is done to ensure adequate educational programs occur for incarcerated youth.

Marin's Community School mission is to support students in building their academic skills while participating in curricular opportunities that address 21st Century learning. The academic programs are based on individual student performance-levels and designed to support student success in a small, alternative setting while providing a variety therapeutic services to support personal growth and success. Marin's Community School programs support students to earn credits toward graduation, increase positive attendance, and improve their classroom behavior. It is important to note that many of the measures that are required for this LCAP specific to Student Achievement, may not be the most reliable method of deriving outcomes for this metric. To that end, we have developed local measures that provide us with a means of measuring annual outcomes. The following state required metrics are not applicable and/or are difficult to measure:



CELDT progress and Reclassification rates are derived from an annual assessment. Most of our students are with us for a maximum of 6 months and therefore this test will not provide us with adequate longitudinal data. Participation rates for this



assessment are poor for those students that are in attendance during the testing window. Our program design with various intervention strategies that address the needs of all learners, especially those with second language and special education issues.

A-G requirements – not applicable. We emphasize credit recovery and real world experience in our programs as well as establishing goals for individual student success to return to district schools.

Participation in the Advance placement examination – our program does not offer Advanced Placement courses. Our students are working toward credit recovery in an effort to return to their district programs.

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 and each school within the district, 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 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 question 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 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 pupils that are college and career ready, 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:

- 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, courtappointed 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
 February 10th, 2016: LCAP report on progress on action steps for each goal with staff. March 9th, 2016: Board meeting – LCAP goals - progress 4/4/16: Students and staff provide Feedback on goals / action steps (survey) in small groups @ WCR – Student facilitated 	As a result of stakeholder engagement, the following changes were made to the LCAP goals and action steps: Goal #1: Stakeholders: staff, students Staff feedback (community team meeting discussions)
 April 20th, 2016: Annual update: progress to date, feedback from students/staff April 27, 2016: All team meeting; staff and community partners in attendance; bargaining units invited to attend. 	 Changes: Professional development activities to include: Road to Success Academies: second year of implementation with mentors from LACOE Next Generation Science Standards Community Education Center (CEC) in Hamilton, Novato: related to Maker Movement and other hands-on opportunities provided for students at the CEC Focus on technology: implementation of Google Classroom Student feedback (small group survey) Changes: Academic intervention strategies Planning high-interest student activities that are used regularly
	 Fraining high interest student activities that are used regularly in class Goal #2: Stakeholders: staff, students, parents/guardians, bargaining units Staff feedback (community team meeting discussions) Changes: High quality instruction that includes in class learning as well as authentic real life learning opportunities End of school year field trip for students who have 5 or fewer all day unexcused absences Monthly chart of student behavior to reward the whole school community for improvements to repeated negative behaviors
	Staff / bargaining units feedback (all team meeting)Changes: Skills-based report cardsCreate and implement Common Core Math aligned report card

 supplement to accompany skills-based report cards Complete design with focus on: creativity, collaboration, communication Implement for first quarter 2016-17 Add participation tracking component
Student feedback: (small group survey) Changes: Food service Implement lunch program that meets federal guidelines and appeals to students
 Staff feedback: (community team meeting discussions) Parent / guardians: (School Site Council meetings) Changes: Enrollment in Regional Occupational Program / School to Career (ROP / STC) offerings to improve engagement and offer hands-on learning: Short burst experiences (2-4 week long internships) More immediate and more frequent monetary distribution Financial literacy focus for all students who are participating
 Staff feedback: (community team meeting discussions) Student feedback: (small group survey) Changes: Provide field trip / pro-social activity and/or motivational speakers: Educational field trips aligned with themes Motivational speakers followed by field visit related to speaker topic More relatable speakers – alumnus / young speakers
 Goal #3: Stakeholders: staff, students, parents/guardians, bargaining units Parent/guardian feedback (School Site Council meetings, parent education meeting survey) Changes: Parent/Community wellness events – quarterly:

	Drug education
	Teen stress and the teenage brain
	College / career readiness
	 Parenting strategies for at-risk and high-risk youth
	 Staff feedback: (community team meeting discussions) Student feedback: (small group survey) Changes: Create a disciplinary council 4 members of advisory council Hear cases of vandalism, disrespectful behavior, class disruption, non-productive behavior Set reasonable consequences with support from staff advisor Staff feedback: (community team meeting discussions) Parent/guardian feedback: (parent education event survey)
	 Changes: Restorative practice for negative behaviors Staff on site provide support and supervision to students entering and exiting campus safely; supervising and supporting classroom and non-classroom activities Staff will create effective means of restorative practice related to in-house suspension
	• Students and staff will work together to create practice Based on behavior issues and making connections
	Staff feedback / bargaining unit feedback: (all team meeting) Changes: Implement participation tracking through a point records system.
Annual Update:	Annual Update:
School Site Council	Stakeholders provided input on our LCAP 15-16 goals was through
• September 9 th , 2015: Review of LCAP goals and action plan	a series of activities scheduled throughout the year. We began our
• October 7 th , 2015: Title I Annual Meeting: LCAP goals as related to Title I	discussions with staff, students, School Site Council (also serving
funds	as the Advisory Committee), parents/guardians, and community
• November 4 th , 2015: LCAP report on collecting evidence	partners the purpose of goals, how they drive program

•	December	9 th , 2015: LCAP report on progress on action steps for each goal	implementation and how action steps are connected to the goals		
•	February 1	o th , 2016: LCAP report on progress on action steps for each goal	in the beginning of the school year. Opportunities for		
•			stakeholders to provide input in a non-judgmental forum as they		
•		2016: Annual update: what we've done, feedback from	related to our goals/action steps was encouraged from the outset		
	students/s		of the school year. During these discussions, stakeholders were		
			asked to draw on their experiences with goal setting and how they		
St	udents: Wł	nole school meetings	have worked to show evidence that goals are being addressed.		
•	8/28/15:	LCAP goals for the year			
•	9/25/15:	Feedback on school program (survey) and progress on goals	Throughout the first semester, stakeholders were given updates		
•	10/16/15:	1 st student exhibition – student evidence of goal #2	on progress towards our goals and collection of evidence related		
•	11/16/15 :	Walker Creek Ranch – health and wellness focus: goal #3	to action steps. Stakeholders engaged in considerable discussion		
•	12/4/15:	Feedback on school program (survey) and progress on goals	about the process of collecting evidence and what good evidence		
•	12/18/15:	2 nd student exhibition – student evidence of goal #3	looks like. Stakeholders provided regular input on identified types		
•	1/8/16:	Feedback on 1 st semester, goals/action steps for 2 nd semester	of evidence being collected as well as progress toward goals as a school community. We had small group discussions, one-on-one		
•	3/18/16:	3 rd student exhibition – student evidence of goal #2	discussions with community partners, small parent/guardian group		
•	4/4/16:	Feedback on goals / action steps (survey) in small groups @ WCR	discussions, and whole school community discussions.		
Pa	rent / guar	dian community:	As we began working on our Annual Update, stakeholders were		
•	9/16/15:	Back to school night: LCAP goals/action steps introduced	again invited to provide feedback on each goal area. We had		
•	10/16/15:	1 st student exhibition – parent involvement: evidence of goal #4	numerous discussions about evidence in action steps, which goals		
•	12/10/15:	Parent survey #1 sent out	need more attention in 2016-17, and which action steps may be		
•	12/18/15:	2 nd student exhibition – parent involvement: evidence of goal #4	changed or taken out of our LCAP. Students participated in small		
•	3/18/16 :	3 rd student exhibition – parent involvement: evidence of goal #4	group discussions about our goals for this year and what they		
•	4/20/16:	Open house: discussion on LCAP annual update and goals	would like to see change for next year. It was in these discussions		
•	5/4/16:	Parent survey #2: send out	that students asked to be included in decision making more often		
		-	than they had this year. Through the feedback with our various		
			stakeholders, we were able to fine tune the priorities for our 2016-		
			$_{17_{+}}$ LCAP and what we need to address in moving forward.		

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, English Learner Advisory 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).

Actions/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 42238.01, pupils redesignated fluent English proficient, and/or pupils subgroup(s) as

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?

GOAL: 1. E	ducators will participate in high qua	ality professior	nal development COE only: 9 Local : Specify	5 <u>x</u> 6_7 <u>x</u> - 10
Identified Need :	dentified Need : Highly qualified teachers with professional development in all academic areas as well as best practices in dealing with at			dealing with at
	risk youth, cultural competency Schools: Marin's Community School			
Goal Applies to:	Applicable Pupil Subgroups: AI			
			ar 1: 2016-17	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes: Staff will be trained in best practice instruction and intervention for high risk students, including English Learners. • Staff will be trained in best practice instruction and intervention for high risk students, including English Learners. • Students will participate in coursework aligned to common core state standards and on standardized and local assessments. • Students will participate and regularly attend school. Metric: • Growth against standards based report card – establish baseline of number of students making growth in all subject areas. • Increased participation rate across all subjects (baseline not measured at this level); increase coursework completion from 64% to 75% fo all students • Improved School Attendance Rates (Attendance in school) across the entire year – increase to 70% average daily attendance per quarter • Chronic Absenteeism, - maintain consistent rate below 20% per quarter • Graduation rates, -internal rate – end of year, 40% of eligible students • Dropout rates (middle and high), -fewer than 1% a quarter • Other Local Measures (Registration in trainings – staff), • Behavior documentation for students – reduce the frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; 2) racial slurs; 3)			nents. eas. fom 64% to 75% for dance per quarter	
	Highly Qualified status for all staff	Scope of	Pupils to be served within identified scope of	Budgeted
A	ctions/Services	Service	service	Expenditures
Professional developm	ent activities to include:	All action	<u>X</u> ALL	Administrator

 Cultural Sensitivity; Trauma Informed Instruction Common Core State Standards: ELA/ELD, Math Road to Success Academies: second year of implementation with mentors from LACOE Behavior Intervention Strategies New Generation Science Standards Community Education Center (CEC) in Hamilton, Novato: related to Maker and other hands-on opportunities provided for students at the CEC Focus on technology: implementation of Google Classroom 	steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	 Salary and Benefits \$155,246 (LCFF, Title IA and AB1913) Road to Success Academies contract: \$16,000 (Title IA & EEBG) Various Workshops: \$2,000 (Title IA) Certificated Salary and Benefits \$329,047 (LCFF, Special Education) Classified salary and benefits - \$56,167 (Title I A & D, Grant -AB 1913)
 Curriculum Team Meetings topics to include: Lesson and unit design Project Based Learning (PBL) strategies Behavioral intervention strategies Road to Success Academies strategies Academic Intervention strategies for instruction Implementation and evaluation of skills-based report card 		_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager Costs included in Goal 1 Action Certificated costs included in Goal 1 Action 1

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		LCAP Year 2: 2017-18	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Students will participate in coursew Student programs will emphasize in Students will participate and regular Growth against standards based regular Increased participation rate across a all students Improved School Attendance Rates Chronic Absenteeism, - maintain cor Graduation rates, - internal rate – er Dropout rates (middle and high), - for Other Local Measures (Registration Behavior documentation for studen drug use. Reduce the number of disconting the state of the sta	Fort card – establish baseline of number of students making growth in all subject are all subjects (baseline not measured at this level); increase coursework completion fr (Attendance in school) across the entire year – increase to 70% average daily attend isistent rate below 20% per quarter d of year, 40% of eligible students ewer than 1% a quarter in trainings – staff), ts – reduce the frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; : ciplinary actions to fewer than 15 a quarter. o increase from 57% to 80% for existing students – this rate will need to be adjusted	eas. om 64% to 75% for ance per quarter ?) racial slurs; 3)
Ac	tions/Services	Scope of ServicePupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures

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 Professional development activities to include: Continue Cultural Sensitivity; Trauma Informed Instruction for a new population of students and changing practices in Cultural Sensitivity and Trauma Informed Instruction Maintain and expand the use of Common Core State Standards: ELA/ELD, Math Road to Success Academies: third year of implementation with coaching (LACOE mentorship changes from second year to third year by providing coaching when needed, but not direct mentoring like in year 2) Continue Behavior Intervention Strategies training for a new population of students and changing practices in Behavior Intervention Strategies. Next Generation Science Standards implementation Community Education Center (CEC) in Hamilton, Novato: related to Maker and other hands-on opportunities provided for students at the CEC, only needed with staff changes Focus on technology: implementation of Google Classroom as new students and staff are on boarded 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrator Salary \$161,456 (LCFF, Title IA and AB1913) Road to Success Academies contract: \$16,000 (Title IA & EEBG) Various Workshops: \$2,000 (Title IA) Certificated Salary and Benefits \$342,210 (LCFF, Special Education) Classified salary and benefits - \$58,414 (Title I A & D, Grant – AB1913)
Curriculum Team Meetings topics to include:		<u>x</u> ALL	Program

 Collect data on effect Learning (PBL) strate Continued focus on b implementation of ne Collect data on effect strategies Continued focus on a instruction 	esson and unit design tive implementation of Project Based egies behavioral intervention strategies with ew strategies on a monthly basis tive Road to Success Academies academic Intervention strategies for ffective implementation of skills-based	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Manager Included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated costs in Goal 1 Action 1
	emic intervention strategies:	ALL	Edmentum
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		AP Year 3: 2018-19	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Marin's Community School operates a polytomes from year to year reflect this Need: Staff will be trained in best practice instruction Students will participate in coursework alignt Student programs will emphasize intervention Students will participate and regularly attention Metric: Growth against standards based report card 	or ogram for a more transient student population. The Expected Anna is itinerant population. ion and intervention for high risk students, including English Learners. ned to common core state standards and on standardized and local assessme on strategies, hands on, high interest learning for at risk populations.	nts. Is.

 Chronic Absenteeism, - maintain co Graduation rates, - internal rate – e Dropout rates (middle and high), - 1 Other Local Measures (Registration Behavior documentation for studed drug use. Reduce the number of di 	onsistent rate be end of year, 40% of fewer than 1% a of n in trainings – st nts – reduce the isciplinary action to increase from	of eligible students quarter taff), frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; 2 is to fewer than 15 a quarter. in 57% to 80% for existing students – this rate will need to be adjusted) racial slurs; 3) for new students
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Professional development activities to include: Continue Cultural Sensitivity; Trauma Informed Instruction for a new population of students and changing practices in Cultural Sensitivity and Trauma Informed Instruction Maintain and expand the use of Common Core State Standards: ELA/ELD, Math Maintain and expand use of Road to Success Academies Continue Behavior Intervention Strategies training for a new population of students and changing practices in Behavior Intervention Strategies. Collect data on effective implementation of New Generation Science Standards Community Education Center (CEC) in Hamilton, Novato: related to Maker and other hands-on opportunities provided for students at the CEC, only needed with staff changes Focus on technology: implementation of Google Classroom as new students and staff are on boarded 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrator \$161,456 (LCFF, Title IA and AB1913) Road to Success Academies contract: \$16,000 (Title IA & EEBG) Various Workshops: \$2,000 (Title IA) Certificated Salary and Benefits \$342,210 (LCFF, Special Education) Classified salary

 Curriculum Team Meetings topics to include: Continued focus on lesson and unit design Make changes to implementation of Project Based Learning (PBL) strategies based on evaluating data Continued focus on behavioral intervention strategies with implementation of new strategies on a bi-weekly basis Make changes to effective Road to Success Academies strategies based on evaluating data Continued focus on academic Intervention strategies for instruction 	x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	and benefits - \$58,414 (Title I A & D, Grant – AB1913) Program Manager and Certificated staff costs in Goal 1 Action 1
 Continue the implementation of skills-based report card and evaluate data on the effectiveness 		
 Implementation of academic intervention strategies: Make changes to effective individualized instruction for particular students based on data evaluation Continue creating meaningful assignments that can accompany students working independently Continue planning high-interest student activities that are used regularly in class 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Edmentum Contract for PLATO: \$27,000 (Title IA & D) Tutoring no cost

GOAL:	GOAL: 2. All students will be provided with high-quality education with a broad course of study that includes in class learning as well as authentic real life learning opportunities		Related State and/or Local Priorities: 12_x_34_x_56_x_7_x_8_x COE only: 910 Local : Specify <u>Participation rates</u>		
Identified	Identified Need : Authentic learning that is based on Common Core combined with relevant real-life learning for high risk students.				
Gool An	Cool Applicator Schools: Marin's Community School				
Guai Ap	Goal Applies to: Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All				
	LCAP Year 1: 2016-17				

	Much of this goal relies on students be present to learn. Local measures of participation and closely monitored attendance accompany this
	goal closely – students need to be present to learn.
	Students develop academic goals aligned with Common Core State Standards.
	Students will participate in hands-on learning aligned to Common Core State Standards.
	Students begin developing college and career readiness skills.
	Students begin developing conege and career reduiness skins. Students will be provided with the opportunity to participate in internships and occupational programs.
	Students will be provided with sufficient instructional text.
	Metrics:
	• Growth against standards based report card – establish baseline of number of students making growth in all subject areas.
	 Skills aligned reports cards
	 Increased participation in standardized testing Standardized tests (Standardized Statewide Assessment data) to 50% at all tested levels –
	current participation rate (grade 7 @ 5%; grade 8 @ 7% and grade 11 @ 9%)
	Local measure – all students are assessed upon entry to determine what intervention services are needed – PLATO assessment
	participation rate @ 57% - to increase to 85%
	• Improved School Attendance Rates (Attendance in school) across the entire year – increase to 70% average daily attendance per quarter
	Chronic Absenteeism, - maintain consistent rate below 20% per quarter
Expected Annual	Graduation rates, - internal rate – end of year, 40% of eligible students
Measurable	• Dropout rates (middle and high), - fewer than 1% a quarter
Outcomes:	• Participation rates on assessments to increase from 57% to 80% for existing students – this rate will need to be adjusted for new students
o dicomico.	to the program;
	• Participation rates in class – establish consistent means of measuring participation across staff and courses. Current method is with
	stamps for positive participation. Participation in coursework @ ~64%;
	• Participation in internships and occupational programs: Increase to 75% in ROP programs and 50% in internship programs – year to year –
	contingent upon enrollment.
	Student/staff surveys to ascertain participation of students, effectiveness of program/curriculum.
	Student academic goal development – to 75% of all students in ELA and Mathematics
	• Rate of community college course completion – from o eligible students participating – The outcome measure will be dictated by the
	number of eligible 11 th and 12 th graders starting with our program each year/semester.
	Identification of expelled students countywide and subsequent school placement
	• Behavior documentation for students – reduce the frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; 2) racial slurs; 3)
	drug use. Reduce the number of disciplinary actions to fewer than 15 a quarter.
	• Suspension rates – (this is directly tied to the behavior data just above)reduce number of suspension within each quarter to less that 24
	(2015-16: q1 – 24; q2 – 34; q3 – 48)
	• Expulsion rates do not apply as our students are enrolled due to their status as expelled students from district program
	• Number / measure of students that are returned to district program – This number is contingent on student eligibility and appropriateness
	– 100% of students that are eligible to return, will be the ongoing goal.

Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Implement individual learning and social emotional plans for students using statewide assessment data as well as local assessments and inventory tools: Students use data from their plans to create and maintain an electronic portfolio Provide evidence of growth in areas of academic achievement, assessments, social emotional growth, and involvement in college and career action steps 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	<u>x</u> ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrator salary – identified in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated teachers – salary and benefits identified in Goal 1 Action 1 Chromebooks and classroom peripherals: \$20,000 (Title IA/ D)
 Provide incentives for students who demonstrate positive or improved attendance and participation in the form of: Gift cards Special activities Public recognition Recommendation for return to district as appropriate Provide food rewards End of school year field trip for students who have 5 or fewer all day unexcused absences Monthly chart of student behavior to reward the whole school community for improvements in behavior 		_x_ALL OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Incentives: \$4,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Field Trips \$8,000 (AB1913 & Alt Ed Donations) Administrator salary – included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1 Classified paraeducator salary and benefits in Goal 1 Action 1 Classified Secretarial:

Implement Common Core State Standards Mathematics curriculum: • Purchase Board approved math textbooks • Develop hands-on activities to accompany new curriculum • Create and implement Common Core Math aligned report card supplement to accompany skills-based report cards		 \$173,877 (Title I A, D, AB 1913, LCFF) Canal Welcome Center Contract; \$4,000 (AB1913) Textbooks: \$4,000 (Title ID) Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action step 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 4 Cs of Common Core: Skills-based report cards inclusive of: communication, creativity, collaboration, critical thinking Complete design with focus on: creativity, collaboration, communication Implement for first quarter 2016-17 Add participation tracking component 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager costs included in Goal 1 Action step 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 Provide transportation for students to ensure attendance at school: Access a secondary van to provide morning transportation to Canal neighborhood and Southern Marin 	ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils _x_English Learners _x_Foster Youth _x_Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Contract: \$25,000 (AB1913, LCFF Supplemental)
 Focus on food service: Provide hot breakfast program Implement lunch program that meets federal guidelines and appeals to students 	ALL OR: x_Low Income pupils _x_English Learners _x_Foster Youth _x_Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Lunch contract: \$10,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Breakfast program donated by church
Enrollment in Regional Occupational Program / School to	ALL	ROP Classes:

hands-on learning:Short burst experierMore immediate and	ings to improve engagement and offer aces (2-4 week long internships) I more frequent monetary distribution us for all students who are	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	2 sections \$36,000 (AB1913) Internship Staff: \$94,011 (AB1913, Local grant) Internship scholarships: \$20,000 (AB1913, Title IA & D, Alt Ed Donations)
 speakers: Educational field trip Motivational speaker speaker topic 	ocial activity and/or motivational as aligned with themes rs followed by field visit related to kers – alumnus / young speakers	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Field Trip costs included above in Goal 1 Action 1 Speakers: \$1,500 (AB1913)
	Much of this goal relies on students be presen	CAP Year 2: 2017-18 t to learn. Local measures of participation and closely monitored attendanc	e accompany this
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Students will be provided with sufficient instruments Growth against standards based report cands Skills aligned reports cards Increased participation in standardized teacurrent participation rate (grade 7 @ 5%; generation to the second se	Common Core State Standards. aligned to Common Core State Standards. readiness skills. y to participate in internships and occupational programs. uctional text. ard – establish baseline of number of students making growth in all subject a sting Standardized tests (Standardized Statewide Assessment data) to 50% a grade 8 @ 7% and grade 11 @ 9%) upon entry to determine what intervention services are needed – PLATO ass 5% ndance in school) across the entire year – increase to 70% average daily atter	at all tested levels – Sessment

 to the program; Participation rates in class – estal stamps for positive participation. Participation in internships and o contingent upon enrollment. Student/staff surveys to ascertain Student academic goal developm Rate of community college cours number of eligible 11th and 12th grants Identification of expelled studem Behavior documentation for stude drug use. Reduce the number of Suspension rates – (this is directly (2015-16: q1 – 24; q2 – 34; q3 – 48) Expulsion rates do not apply as o 	- fewer than 1% a ts to increase from blish consistent m Participation in con- occupational program n participation of se nent – to 75% of all se completion – from aders starting with ts countywide and dents – reduce the disciplinary action y tied to the behave bur students are er re returned to dist	quarter n 57% to 80% for existing students – this rate will need to be adjusted eans of measuring participation across staff and courses. Current me oursework @ ~64%; ams: Increase to 75% in ROP programs and 50% in internship program students, effectiveness of program/curriculum. students in ELA and Mathematics om o eligible students participating – The outcome measure will be di n our program each year/semester. I subsequent school placement frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; 2 ns to fewer than 15 a quarter. vior data just above)reduce number of suspension within each quarter prolled due to their status as expelled students from district program crict program – This number is contingent on student eligibility and ap	ethod is with as – year to year – ctated by the) racial slurs; 3) er to less that 24
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Implement individual learning and social emotional plans for students using statewide assessment data as well as local assessments and inventory tools: Continue to have students use data from their plans to create and maintain an electronic portfolio for students who are new or continuing in program Students continue to provide evidence of growth in areas of academic achievement, assessments, social emotional growth, and involvement in college and career action steps 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Chromebook replacement: \$5,000 (Title IA & D) Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1

 improved attendance and participation in the form of: Student choice gift cards Survey informed special activities Bi-weekly public recognition Continued recommendation for return to district as appropriate Off campus food rewards Continued incentive of end of school year field trip for students who have 5 or fewer all day unexcused absences Bi-monthly chart of student behavior to reward the whole school community for improvements to repeated negative behaviors 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	\$4,000 (Alt Ed Donations)Field Trips \$8,000 (AB1913 and Alt Ed Donations)Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1Classified paraeducator
 Continue to develop course of study for Common Core State Standards Mathematics curriculum: Continue to use Board approved math textbooks Implement hands-on activities to accompany new curriculum 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Replacement texts \$500 (Title ID) Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action

 Implement Next Generation Science Standards curriculum: Investigate materials Implement hands-on activities to accompany new curriculum Collect data on effectiveness of NGSS report card considerations 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 4 Cs of Common Core: Skills-based report cards inclusive of: communication, creativity, collaboration, critical thinking Fully implement with focus on: creativity, collaboration, communication, and critical thinking Implement for first quarter of each school year Use participation tracking component 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 Provide transportation for students to ensure attendance at school: Continued use of 2 school vans to provide morning transportation to Canal neighborhood and Southern Marin 	ALL OR: <u>x</u> Low Income pupils <u>x</u> English Learners <u>x</u> Foster Youth <u>x</u> Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Contract: \$25,000 (LCFF Supplemental, AB1913)
 Focus on food service: Continue to provide hot breakfast program Continued participation in lunch program that meets federal guidelines and appeals to students 	ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils <u>x</u> _English Learners _x_Foster Youth <u>x</u> _Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Lunch contract: \$10,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Breakfast program donated by church
Enrollment in Regional Occupational Program / School to	ALL	ROP Classes:

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 hands-on learning: Collect data on effect 4 week long internsh Continued motivatio more frequent mone 	nal strategy of more immediate and	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	2 sections \$36,000 (AB1913) Internship Staff: \$97,771 (AB1913 And Local grant) Internship scholarships: \$20,000 (AB1913, Title IA & D, Alt Ed Donations)
 speakers: Student selected eduand students' lives Monthly motivationarielated to speaker to 	ocial activity and/or motivational ucational field trips relevant to themes al speakers followed by field visit opic are more relatable speakers – alumnus	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Field Trip costs included above in Goal 1 Action 1 Speakers: \$1,500 (AB1913)
	LCAP \	/ear 3 : 2018-19	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 goal closely – students need to be present to learn. Students develop academic goals aligned with Commo Students will participate in hands-on learning aligned Students begin developing college and career readine Students will be provided with the opportunity to par Students will be provided with sufficient instructional Metrics: Growth against standards based report card – est Skills aligned reports cards Increased participation in standardized testing Sta current participation rate (grade 7 @ 5%; grade 8 	to Common Core State Standards. ss skills. ticipate in internships and occupational programs. text. ablish baseline of number of students making growth in all subject area andardized tests (Standardized Statewide Assessment data) to 50% at a	as. all tested levels –

 Chronic Absenteeism, - maintain c Graduation rates, - internal rate - Dropout rates (middle and high), - Participation rates on assessment to the program; Participation rates in class - estab stamps for positive participation. Participation in internships and oc contingent upon enrollment. Student/staff surveys to ascertain Student academic goal developme Rate of community college course number of eligible 11th and 12th gra Identification of expelled students Behavior documentation for stude drug use. Reduce the number of of Suspension rates - (this is directly (2015-16: q1 - 24; q2 - 34; Q3 - 48) Expulsion rates do not apply as ou Number / measure of students that area 	onsistent rate bell end of year, 40% of fewer than 1% a of s to increase from lish consistent me Participation in co cupational progra participation of s ent – to 75% of all completion – fro ders starting with s countywide and ents – reduce the disciplinary action tied to the behave r students are en	of eligible students quarter n 57% to 80% for existing students – this rate will need to be adjusted f eans of measuring participation across staff and courses. Current met oursework @ ~64%; ams: Increase to 75% in ROB programs and 50% in internship programs tudents, effectiveness of program/curriculum. students in ELA and Mathematics om o eligible students participating – The outcome measure will be did n our program each year/semester. subsequent school placement frequency to fewer than 10% a quarter in 1) inappropriate behavior; 2) is to fewer than 15 a quarter. vior data just above)reduce number of suspension within each quarter rolled due to their status as expelled students from district program rict program – This number is contingent on student eligibility and app	or new students shod is with a – year to year – tated by the racial slurs; 3)
100% of students that are eligible to re Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Implement individual learning and social emotional plans for students using statewide assessment data as well as local assessments and inventory tools: Continue to have students use data from their plans to create and maintain an electronic portfolio for students who are new or continuing in program Staff mentor provides evidence of growth in areas of academic achievement, assessments, social emotional growth, and involvement in college and career action step 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide		Chromebook replacement: \$5,000 (Title IA & D) Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
Provide incentives for students who demonstrate positive or		ALL	Incentives:

 improved attendance and participation in the form of: Survey informed gift cards Survey informed special activities Weekly public recognition Continued recommendation for return to district as appropriate Off campus food rewards and post reward activity Continued incentive of end of school year field trip for students who have 5 or fewer all day unexcused absences Quarterly chart of student behavior to reward the whole school community for improvements to repeated negative behaviors 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	\$4,000 (Alt Ed Donations)Field Trips \$8,000 (AB1913 and Alt Ed Donations)Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1Classified paraeducator
 Continue to implement and incorporate STEM programming with Next Generation Science Standards Materials for hands on learning Field trips for authentic look at how science is used in real life 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Replacement texts \$500 (Title ID) Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
4 Cs of Common Core: Skills-based report cards inclusive of:	_ <u>x_</u> ALL	Program Manager,

 communication, creativity, collaboration, critical thinking Collect data on the full implementation with focus on: creativity, collaboration, communication, and critical thinking Implement use for progress report period of each quarter (half way through quarter) Students help to create participation tracking component 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 Students help to create participation tracking component Provide transportation for students to ensure attendance at school: Evaluate data on effectiveness of 2 school vans to provide morning transportation to Canal neighborhood and Southern Marin 	ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils <u>x</u> English Learners _x_Foster Youth <u>x</u> Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Contract: \$25,000 (LCFF Supplemental, AB1913)
 Enrollment in Regional Occupational Program / School to Career (ROP / STC) offerings to improve engagement and offer hands-on learning: Evaluate data on effectiveness of short burst experiences (2-4 week long internships) and make changes where necessary Survey informed motivational strategy of more immediate and more frequent monetary distribution Collect data on effectiveness of financial literacy focus for all students who are participating 	<u>x_ALL</u> OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	ROP Classes: 2 sections \$36,000 (AB1913) Internship Staff: \$97,771 (AB1913 And Local grant) Internship scholarships: \$20,000 (AB1913, Title IA & D, Alt Ed Donations)
 Provide field trip / pro-social activity and/or motivational speakers: Student and staff collaboration on arranging selected educational field trips relevant to themes and students' lives Students research and select monthly motivational speakers followed by field visit related to speaker topic Students maintain list of relatable alumnus students who comprise the majority of speakers 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Field Trip costs included above in Goal 2 Action 1 Speakers: \$1,500 (AB1913)

GOAL: 3: - School	Community will maintain a safe, heal	thy and product	ve school environment	Related State and/or 1_x_2345_ COE only: 9_ Local : Specify <u>Behav</u> Survey_	6 <u></u> _78 10
Identified Need :	Students will feel safe at school. Students will have a clean school env Families and community agencies wi	ll participate in s	chool events.		
Goal Applies to:	Schools: Marin's Community Sc Applicable Pupil Subgroups: A				
1			ar 1: 2016-17		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Participation at school wide ev Back to school Night – Site Council meetings – Parent education event Open House – 70% End of unit Student Sho Pupil survey- 100% participation Parent survey – 75% response b Community agency survey – 10 Accident and/or emergency rep Suspension rates (see Expected Analysis of suspension Expulsion rates (not applicable 	ents: 50% attendance 75% attendance ts – 60-70% owcases – data in n in survey and Co oi-annually 0% response oort d Outcome in go	als 1 and 2) vill yield information for review in s	baseline needed for parent	
A	ctions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within service	-	Budgeted Expenditures
Ensure the smooth day	to day operation of Alternative	All action	<u>_x_</u> ALL	-	Director salary and

Education programs and services between MCOE, Probation, Mental Health and other community based organizations:	steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	benefits: \$197,559 (LCFF, AB 1913, Title I – D, WIA)
 Parent/Community wellness events - quarterly: Drug education Teen stress and the teenage brain College / career readiness Parenting strategies for at-risk and high-risk youth 		_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Presenters: \$2,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Canal Welcome Center Support: \$1600 (AB1913)
			Program Manager: Cost included in Goal 1 Action 1
 Facilities will be maintained in a clean and safe condition: Facilitate campus clean-up events 2 times per year Implement task calendar for students to maintain a clean/safe environment while earning community service hours / elective credits 		<u>_x_ALL</u> OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Support: \$800 (AB1913) Program Manager: Cost included in Goal 1 Action 1
 Maintain a student advisory council: 4 students on council Events coordinator, community relations, internship liaison, secretary Bi-weekly meetings Staff support for council 		_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Support: \$7600 (AB1913) Program Manager: Cost included in Goal 1 Action 1 Costs covered in
Create a disciplinary council:		<u>_x_</u> ALL	Costs covered In

 4 members of advisory council Hear cases of vandalism, disrespectful behavior, class disruption, non-productive behavior Set reasonable consequences with support from staff advisor 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Item above
Restorative practice for negative behaviors: • • Staff will create effective means of restorative practice related to in-house suspension •	<u>_x_ALL</u> OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center 2 staff on site daily \$44,000 (AB1913) Paraeducator costs included in Goals 1 Action 1 TitleIA Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
Implement participation tracking through a point records system.	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
Emergency preparedness trainings held for all staff quarterly in the areas of: - • Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation - • De-escalation strategy training - • Campus safety training - • Crisis Prevention Intervention -	<u>_x_ALL</u> OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1

Actions/Services Service service service Expenditu • Ensure the smooth day to day operation of Alternative Education programs and services between MCOE, Probation, Mental Health and other community based organizations: All action steps are for all alternative education \screw Income pupils _English LearnersIcov Income pupils _English LearnersCother Subgroups:(Specify)			LCAP Ye	ear 2: 2017-18	
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Ensure the smooth day to day operation of Attendative Intraction intraction benefits: \$20 Education programs and services between MCOE, Steps are OR: intraction intraction intraction intraction benefits: \$20 Probation, Mental Health and other community based organizations: organizations: OR: intraction int	Ac		Scope of	Pupils to be served within identified scope of	Budgeted Expenditures
schoolwide	Education programs Probation, Mental H	and services between MCOE,	All action steps are for all alternative education programs -	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient	Director salary and benefits: \$205,461 (LCFF, AB 1913, Title I – D, WIA)

 Continued focus on drug education as a necessary component to community wellness Teen stress and the teenage brain, especially as related to trauma College / career readiness with participation data Parenting strategies for at-risk and high-risk youth as it pertains to the current student population and their relevant behaviors 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	\$2,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Canal Welcome Center Support: \$1600 (AB1913) Program Manager: Cost in Goal 1 Action 1
 Facilities will be maintained in a clean and safe condition: Students facilitate campus clean-up events 2 times per year Student advisory council maintains task calendar for students to maintain a clean/safe environment while earning community service hours / elective credits 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Support: \$800 (AB1913) Program Manager: Cost in Goal 1 Action 1
 Maintain a student advisory council: 6 students on council Events coordinator, community relations, internship liaison, secretary, administrative liaison, communications Bi-weekly meetings or more often as needed Council selected staff support 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Support: \$7600 (AB1913) Program Manager: Cost in Goal 1 Action 1
 Maintain a disciplinary council: 6 members of advisory council Decide on cases of vandalism, disrespectful behavior, class disruption, non-productive behavior Create a variety of reasonable consequences with support from staff advisor 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Costs covered in Item above
Restorative practice for negative behaviors:	ALL	Canal Welcome

related to in-house sStudents and staff w	effective means of restorative practice uspension <i>i</i> III work together to evaluate practice ehavior issues and making student-	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Center 2 staff on site daily \$44,000 (AB1913) Paraeducator Costs in Goal 1 Action 1 Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1	
Collect data on effective	ness of participation tracking system.	x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative, Certificate and Classified staff costs found in Goal 1 Action 1 Classified Secretarial costs found in Goal 2 Action 1	
 in the areas of: Cardio Pulmonary Re De-escalation strategand a new populatio Campus safety trainiand new staff must I 	ng for updated issues that returning know ervention: each year with new staff and	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager, Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1	
LCAP Year 3: 2018-19 Students will feel safe at school.				
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Students will have a clean school environment. Families and community agencies will participate Metric: Facilities in Good Repair (Facilities Inspection Participation at school wide events: 			

 Pupil survey- 100% participation in Parent survey – 75% response bi-ar Community agency survey – 100% Accident and/or emergency report Suspension rates (see Expected O Analysis of suspension Expulsion rates (not applicable) 	5% attendance - 60-70% survey and Califo nnually response t utcome in goals 1		
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Parent/Community wellness events - quarterly: Survey informed focus on drug education as a necessary component to community wellness Teen stress and the teenage brain, especially as related to trauma, presented by panel of adults and teens College / career readiness with participation data, presented by alumnus students and adults Parenting strategies for at-risk and high-risk youth as it pertains to the current student population and their relevant behaviors 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Director salary and benefits: \$205,461 (LCFF, AB 1913, Title I – D, WIA)
 Parent/Community wellness events - quarterly: Survey informed focus on drug education as a necessary component to community wellness Teen stress and the teenage brain, especially as related to trauma, presented by panel of adults and teens College / career readiness with participation data, presented by alumnus students and adults Parenting strategies for at-risk and high-risk youth as it pertains to the current student population and their relevant behaviors 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Presenters: \$2,000 (Alt Ed Donations) Canal Welcome Center Support: \$1600(AB1913) Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
Facilities will be maintained in a clean and safe condition:		<u>_x_</u> ALL	Canal Welcome

 Students collaborate with neighborhood to facilitate campus clean-up events 2 times per year Student advisory council continues to maintain task calendar for students to maintain a clean/safe environment while earning community service hours / elective credits 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Center Support: \$800 (AB1913) Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
 Maintain a student advisory council: 6-8 students on council Events coordinator, community relations, internship liaison, secretary, administrative liaison, communications, MCOE liaison, community partner liaison Continue bi-weekly meetings or more often as needed Council selected staff support and assistant support if needed 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center Support: \$7600 (AB1913) Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
 Maintain a disciplinary council: 6-8 members of advisory council Decide on cases of vandalism, disrespectful behavior, class disruption, non-productive behavior and report back data to school community during whole school meetings Create a variety of reasonable consequences with support from staff advisor and collect data on their effectiveness for continued implementation 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Costs covered in Item above
 Restorative practice for negative behaviors: Staff and students will collaborate to implement effective means of restorative practice related to in-house suspension Students and staff will work together to evaluate practice and make necessary changes to make the process more authentic and relatable Focus on repeated behavior issues and making adult-teen connections that can be mirrored at home, at work, and in the broader community 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center 2 staff on site daily \$44,000 (AB1913) Paraeducator: Included in Goal 1, Action 1 Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1
Evaluate data on effectiveness of participation tracking system	<u>_x_</u> ALL	Program Manager,

and make any necessary adjustments.	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Costs included in Goal 1 Action 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1
 Emergency preparedness trainings held for all staff quarterly in the areas of: Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation for new staff De-escalation strategy training: each year with new staff and a new population of students Campus safety training for updated issues that returning and new staff must know Crisis Prevention Intervention: each year with new staff and a new population of students 	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager: Included in Goal 1, Action step 1 Certificated staff costs included in Goal 1, Action 1 Paraeducator costs Included in Goal 1, Action 1 Classified secretarial cost included in Goal 2 Action 1

GOAL:	GOAL: 4: - Increase parent - guardian involvement and awareness of programs and services		Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 2 3_x_ 4 5 6 7 8 COE only: 9_x_ 10_x_ Local : Specify
Identifie	d Need :	 Parents/guardians will access school and community support services for their stude Students connect individual goals and offered services. Students/families feel safe and supported. Students with special needs and their families will be informed of services available. Coordination of services for Foster Youth – working with county child welfare service school placement. Provide education related information to child welfare agency to assist in the delive Responding to requests from Juvenile court for information and working with the ju coordination of necessary educational services. Ensure efficient expeditious transfer of health and education records and the health 	tes to minimize changes in changes in ary of services to foster children. avenile court to ensure the delivery and

	Schools: Marin's Community Sch Applicable Pupil Subgroups: Al			
1			ear 1: 2016-17	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Participation at school wide events Back to school Night – 50% Site Council meetings – 75 Parent education events – Open House – 70% End of unit Student Showe Attendance at information 	l 75% participatio 5: % attendance % attendance • 60-70% cases – data inclu nal events intenc be consistent w 100% rate of com ent eligible will r d Youth	n biannually in survey about services and needs for students. udes student attendance – new baseline needed for parent attendar led to coordinate services for foster youth students – no baseline for ith the population of foster youth at that time and may not have a co upletion	r this data.
Ac	tions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Quarterly parent/guard Presentations and g Bilingual home-scho Bilingual printed ma Combined site count 	ool communication aterial	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center: \$3000 (AB1913)
 program and communit transportation: Parent education events: be neighborhood, and Quarterly meetings and healthy eating 	n information on events regarding ty resources with food, childcare, vent series eautification around the school, family's communities or information distribution on nutrition p youth meetings on our campus		ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils _x_English Learners _x_Foster Youth _x_Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager costs in Goal 1 Action 1 – LCFF Supplemental Certificated costs covered in Goal 1 Action 1 LCFF, Supplemental

 Culturally relevant materials, education events, and information sent to parents/guardians on a regular basis: All materials, information, and meetings will be bilingual to ensure access for all parents Maintain partnership with Canal Welcome Center to collaborate on culturally relevant topics for speaker events 	ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils _x_English Learners _x_Foster Youth _x_Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Classified Secretarial – \$94,183 (LCFF Supplemental, Title IA and AB1913)
Weekly coordination of mental health services; individual student wrap-around team meetings @ 2 students per week.	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager Cost included in Goal 1, Activity 1
Foster Youth Coordinating (FYSC) Program provided county- wide outreach and resources to local education agencies (LEAs) and community based organizations (CBOs) around identification of needs and services for foster youth students (this outreach includes local child welfare) o Outreached regularly to LEA foster youth liaisons o Distributed FYSC resources o Participated in the Kid Care Fair sponsored by the Marin Foster Care Association	ALL OR:Low Income pupilsEnglish LearnersLow Income pupilsEnglish LearnersToster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficientOther Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary/benefits \$201,953 Foster Youth, TUPE
Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program facilitated inter- agency agreement for county-wide data sharing between LEAs, Marin County Juvenile Court, Marin County Department of Health and Human Services, Marin County Probation Department, Marin County SELPA and Marin County School Districts• Implemented Foster Focus data-sharing system	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary/benefits Covered in Goal 4 Action 5
Facilitated county-wide Foster Youth Services Coordinating	ALL	Administrative

 provide additional backg assembly bill AB854 Biannual foster youth Meet with local distr 	icts as needed to provide clarification role in coordination of services on	OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners <u>x</u> Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Salary/benefits Covered in Goal 4 Action 5
the Department of Finan office of education and L services • Develop and dissem	lifornia Department of Education and ce to ensure understanding of county EA responsibility for foster youth inate reference document to share und agency responsibility	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary/benefits Covered in Goal 4 Action 5
 around services for fos Participate in worksh practices, youth lead understanding challe Host assembly bill 85 foster parents Maintain ongoing con 	unities to build local capacity eter youth students ops including trauma informed ership development, and nging behavior of troubled children 4 trainings for LEA staff, CBO staff, and mmunication with the California etion – Foster Youth Services Office	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary/benefits Covered in Goal 4 Action 5
		ear 2: 2017-18	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Parents/guardians will access school and community su Students connect individual goals and offered services. Students/families feel safe and supported. Students with special needs and their families will be in Coordination of services for Foster Youth. Metric: Parent input – survey – anticipated 75% participatio Participation at school wide events: Back to school Night – 50% attendance 		

 Attendance at informatio 	– 60-70% vcases – data inclu nal events intenc l be consistent w 100% rate of com dent eligible will r		this data.
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Quarterly parent/guardian outreach will include: Student and staff facilitated presentations and guest speakers Bilingual home-school communication with support from bilingual School Site Council member Bilingual printed material created by student/staff collaboration Continued combined site council 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center: \$3000 (AB1913)
 Provide parent/guardian information on events regarding program and community resources with food, childcare, transportation: Parent education event series, planned by parents and community partners Wellness events: beautification around the school, neighborhood, and family's communities, planned by student council members Quarterly meetings or information distribution on nutrition and healthy eating facilitated by health professionals and their interns from our program Weekly 12 step youth meetings on our campus with our students' participation 		ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Secretarial salary and benefits \$85,515
Culturally relevant materials, education events, and		ALL	Program Manager

 information sent to parents/guardians on a regular basis: All materials, information, and meetings will be bilingual to ensure access for all parents: students will collaborate with staff to create materials, translate information, and provide support for Spanish speaking parents at events Continued collaboration with Canal Welcome Center to create and facilitate culturally relevant events for parents/guardians 	OR: <u>x</u> Low Income pupils <u>x</u> English Learners <u>x</u> Foster Youth <u>x</u> Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	costs covered in Goal 1 Action 1 Classified Secretarial costs covered in item above
Weekly coordination of mental health services to include more community partners in the mental health field; individual student wrap-around team meetings @ 2 students per week, analyzing data on effective strategies with each student	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager costs covered in Goal 1 Action 1
Foster Youth Coordinating (FYSC) Program provided county- wide outreach and resources to local education agencies (LEAs) and community based organizations (CBOs) around identification of needs and services for foster youth students (this outreach includes local child welfare)	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary and benefits – \$210,031 (TUPE, LCFF, Foster Youth)
Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program facilitates inter- agency agreement for county-wide data sharing between LEAs, Marin County Juvenile Court, Marin County Department of Health and Human Services, Marin County Probation Department, Marin County SELPA and Marin County School Districts • Implement and maintain Foster Focus data-sharing system	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5
Facilitated county-wide Foster Youth Services Coordinating	ALL	Administrative

 provide additional backgr assembly bill AB854 Facilitate foster yout Meet with local distr 	o engage local stakeholders and round on legislative updates around h advisory meetings icts to provide clarification around coordination of services on behalf of	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	costs covered in goal 4 action 5
the Department of Finance office of education and L services • Disseminate referen	lifornia Department of Education and ce to ensure understanding of county EA responsibility for foster youth ce documents to share with agency responsibility	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5
 around services for fos Attend various works practices, youth lead understanding challe Host assembly bill 85 foster parents 	shops including trauma informed ership development, and nging behavior of troubled children 4 training for LEA staff, CBO staff, and tion with the California Department of	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5
		AP Year 3: 2018-19	
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Parents/guardians will access school and community Students connect individual goals and offered set Students/families feel safe and supported. Students with special needs and their families will Coordination of services for Foster Youth. Metric: Parent input – survey – anticipated 75% partice Participation at school wide events: Back to school Night – 50% attendam 	rvices. I be informed of services available. cipation biannually in survey about services and needs for students.	

o Attendance at information	60-70% cases – data inclu nal events intend be consistent wi ain 100% rate of ent eligible will r		this data.
Actions/Services	Scope of Service	Pupils to be served within identified scope of service	Budgeted Expenditures
 Quarterly parent/guardian outreach will include: Student selected and facilitated presentations and guest speakers Bilingual home-school communication with support from bilingual School Site Council member and students Bilingual printed material maintained by student/staff collaboration Continued combined site council 	All action steps are for all alternative education programs - schoolwide	ALL OR: _x_Low Income pupils _x_English Learners _x_Foster Youth _x_Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Canal Welcome Center recruitment: \$3000 (AB1913)
 Provide parent/guardian information on events regarding program and community resources with food, childcare, transportation: Parent education event series, planned by students, parents, and community partners Wellness events: beautification around the school, neighborhood, and family's communities, planned by student council members and families Quarterly meetings or information distribution on nutrition and healthy eating facilitated by interns from our program working in the health field Weekly 12 step youth meetings on our campus with our students' participation and facilitation 		_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Classified Secretarial salary and benefits \$85,515
Culturally relevant materials, education events, and		<u>_x_</u> ALL	Program Manager

 information sent to parents/guardians on a regular basis: All materials, information, and meetings will be bilingual to ensure access for all parents: students will maintain materials, translate information, and provide support for Spanish speaking parents at events Student council member collaborate with Canal Welcome Center to create and facilitate culturally relevant events for parents/guardians 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	costs covered in Goal 1 Action 1 Classified salary costs covered in item above
Continue Weekly coordination of mental health services to include more community partners in the mental health field; individual student wrap-around team meetings @ 2 students per week, including individual students participation in creating and maintaining their plans	_x_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Program Manager costs covered in Goal 1 Action 1
Foster Youth Coordinating (FYSC) Program provided county- wide outreach and resources to local education agencies (LEAs) and community based organizations (CBOs) around identification of needs and services for foster youth students (this outreach includes local child welfare) • Outreached regularly to LEA foster youth liaisons • Distributed FYSC resources • Participated in the Kid Care Fair sponsored by the Marin Foster Care Association	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative Salary and benefits – \$210,031 (TUPE, LCFF, Foster Youth)
 Foster Youth Services Coordinating Program facilitated interagency agreement for county-wide data sharing between LEAs, Marin County Juvenile Court, Marin County Department of Health and Human Services, Marin County Probation Department, Marin County SELPA and Marin County School Districts Implemented Foster Focus data-sharing system 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners X_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5
Facilitated county-wide Foster Youth Services Coordinating	ALL	Administrative

 Program opportunities to engage local stakeholders and provide additional background on legislative updates around assembly bill AB854 Hold foster youth advisory meetings Provide clarification to districts around county office role in coordination of services on behalf of foster youth 	OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	costs covered in goal 4 action 5
 Collaborate with the California Department of Education and the Department of Finance to ensure understanding of county office of education and LEA responsibility for foster youth services Disseminate reference document to share with community around agency responsibility 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5
 Participate in opportunities to build local capacity around services for foster youth students Attended various workshops including trauma informed practices, youth leadership development, and understanding challenging behavior of troubled children Hosted assembly bill 854 training for LEA staff, CBO staff, and foster parents Ongoing communication with the California Department of Education – Foster Youth Services Office 	ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners x_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	Administrative costs covered in goal 4 action 5

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?

Original GOAL from prior year LCAP:	cators will participate in high quality professional developn	nent related to at	Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1_X_2_X_34_5_X_6_7_X_8_X COE only: 9_10_ Local : Specify
Goal Applies to:	Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All		
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Staff will be trained in best practice instruction and intervention for high risk students, including English Learners. Students will participate in coursework and on standardized and local assessments. Student programs will emphasize intervention strategies, hands on high interest learning for at risk populations. 	Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 100% of staff trained in best practice instruction and intervention for high risk students Participation in coursework: Quarter 1: 65% participation completing all coursework Quarter 2: 65% participation completing all coursework Quarter 3: 64% participation completing all coursework Quarter 4: 73% (into April) participation completing all coursework Participation on assessments: Baseline: 87% participation Progress assessment: 57% participation Final assessment: April – May Participation: Students receiving participation stamps in class for positive contributions and classwork / project completion. Quarter 1: 63 student rewards for participation Quarter 2: 72 student rewards for participation Quarter 3: 90 student rewards for participation Quarter 4: 27 student rewards for participation Quarter 4: 27 student rewards for participation (into April) Intervention strategies: used on a daily basis with the 35% of students who need them through "90 second wait time" strategy and individualized workspaces. Of those 35% with whom intervention strategies are used, 100% of them have an increase in achievement for that class period.

 Students will participate and regularly attend school. Metric: School Attendance Rates (Attendance in school), Chronic Absenteeism, Graduation rates, Dropout rates (middle and High), Other Local Measures (Registration in trainings (staff), Behavior documentation for students, participation rates; Highly Qualified status; 	 Hands-on learning: used on a bi-weekly basis with 65% of students participating through iTeams math and science curriculum. Of those 65% participating in hands-on learning, 80% of them have an increase in achievement in math and science. High interest learning: Road to Success Academies (RtSA) components implemented as a tool for high interest learning. 65% of students participate in the activities and projects that are associated with the RtSA curriculum and strategies. Of the 65% participating students, 90% of them have an increase in achievement overall. Regularly attend school: Quarter 1: 65% regular attendance and participation Quarter 2: 65% regular attendance and participation Quarter 3: 64% regular attendance and participation Quarter 4: 73% (into April) regular attendance and participation Quarter 1: 63 student rewards for participation Quarter 1: 63 student rewards for participation Quarter 2: 72 student rewards for participation Quarter 4: 27 student rewards for participation Quarter 1: 65% Quarter 1: 40% Quarter 1: 40% Quarter 3: 20% Quarter 3: 48% (into April)
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o Quarter 2: 1%
o Quarter 3: 1%
 Quarter 4: anticipated – 18%
Dropout rates:
o Quarter 1: 0%
o Quarter 2: 13%
o Quarter 3: 1%
 Quarter 4: anticipated 0%
Registration in trainings:
o LCAP: 5 trainings – 50% administrative team in
attendance
 Youth Mental Health – 20% staff in attendance
 New Science Framework – 10% staff in attendance
 High-impact ELD – 10% staff in attendance
 Google Summit – 30% staff in attendance, 100%
administrative team in attendance
 Supporting transgender youth – 100% staff in
attendance, 100% administrative team
 Reader's workshop – 20% staff in attendance
 Understanding the teenage brain – 100% staff in
attendance
 Common Core and NGSS – 10% staff in attendance
 Behavior Intervention Plans – 10% staff in attendance
 CAASPP Institute – 50% administrative team in
attendance
 Emergency Preparedness – 50% administrative team in
attendance
 CPR training (April) – 100% staff will be in attendance
Behavior documentation by number of offenses:
 Quarter 1: 24 disciplinary actions
 Quarter 2: 34 disciplinary actions
 Quarter 3: 48 disciplinary actions
• Quarter 4: 16 disciplinary actions (into April)
Behavior documentation by frequency:
 Quarter 1: 29% - inappropriate behavior
 Quarter 2: 38% - racial slurs
 Quarter 3: 23% - drug use / possession

LCAP Ye Planned Actions/Services		 Quarter 4: 38% - drug use / possession (into April) Behavior documentation by student: Quarter 1: 10% of students had repeat offenses related to racial slurs and inappropriate behavior Quarter 2: 29% of students had repeat offenses related to racial slurs and drug use/possession Quarter 3: 18% of students had repeat offenses related to drug use / possession, racial slurs, and inappropriate behavior Quarter 4: 4% of students had repeat offenses related to drug use / possession and racial slurs (into April) Highly qualified status: 50% of teachers highly qualified in all subject areas, 50% of teachers highly qualified in all but one subject area. 	
	Budgeted Expenditures		Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures
 Professional development activities to include: Cultural Sensitivity; Trauma Informed Instruction Common Core States Standards –Written Language Project Based Learning (PBL) Behavior Intervention Strategies Attendance at Foster Youth Services annual conference Align Common Core State Standards - ELD 	Certificated Salaries: \$7,500 Classified Salaries: \$1,072 Benefits: \$1,226 Materials & Supplies: \$2,000 Services: \$27,642 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$12,666 Federal: \$17,558 Local Grant: \$9,216	 Staff participated in: Cultural sensitivity; trauma informed instruction: LT / Luis – Youth Mental Health First-Aid, Luis – parent education event- trauma from drugs, 10,000 degrees- Cultural sensitivity (Katheryn, Karen, Lisa), Youth Leadership Institute – Transgender Youth Common Core – written language: ELD PD, iTeams, Google Conference, Literature with short stories Project Based Learning: Science PD with PBL, RTSA curriculum Behavior Intervention Strategies: o LT / Luis – Youth Mental Health First-Aid, 	Program Manager - \$8,221 LCFF Google Summit: \$1310 Title IA Road to Success Academy Literature: \$ 6,300 Title III, Alt Ed Lottery and Alt Ed Donations:

		 Susan – creating data for BIP, Teenage brain Align Common Core State Standards – ELD: ELD training Foster Youth Coordinator 	iTEAMS: \$2100 Youth Mental Health First Aid: Para 1 day LCFF Canal Welcome Center \$150 AB1913
Scope of service: LEA-wide X_ALL OR: OR: English Learners Foster Youth Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)		Scope of service: ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	
 Curriculum team meetings topics to include: Lesson and unit design Project Based Learning (PBL) strategies; Behavioral intervention strategies; Develop standards aligned report cards Research Rosetta Stone - language program Academic Intervention strategies for instruction 	Certificated Salaries: \$100,131 Benefits: \$18,662 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$87,712 Federal: \$36,859 Local Grant: \$33,662	 Curriculum Team Meetings: weekly Lesson and unit design: 4 thematic units designed – 3 end of unit projects, 30 weekly lesson planning based on thematic units, coordination of 6 novel units, 8 effective teaching strategies shared, plans to implement 5 new student activities to follow instruction Project Based Learning (PBL): designing of 4 thematic units: self-esteem and beauty, empowerment and the use of power, social responsibility, and transformations, 4 projects for end of each unit, planning of 6 small projects throughout each unit to regularly check for understanding, essential questions for each unit, focus on relevancy to students' lives through thematic instruction and student activities that support applying learned curriculum to their life experiences Behavioral intervention strategies: discussion about implementation of 90 second strategy, regular check-ins about behavioral referrals, focus on successful classroom 	Administrative salary and benefits \$137,009 LCFF, Title 1 – A AB 1913

		 strategies for behavior and students who need more support, created and implemented plans for effective strategies for individual students Standards aligned report cards: discussion and creation of skill based report card – critical thinking completed Research Rosetta Stone: Using PLATO for any students who want / need to take a language course Academic Intervention strategies: Created plans for: individualized instruction for particular students, plans for students to work independently when necessary, and high- interest student activities to accompany instruction
Scope of LEA-wide		Scope of service:
<u>X_ALL</u> OR: <u>Low Income pupils</u> <u>English Learners</u> Foster Youth <u>Redesignated fluent Engl</u> Other Subgroups:(Specify)	ish proficient	_X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated 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?	 Angeles County Office of Education Community Education Center (a on opportunities provided for s College of Marin (COM) partner in math at COM. Focus on technology: Profession Classroom. 4 Cs of Common Core: Skills-base communication. Implement for Implementation of academic in through: individualized instruct 	(CEC) in Hamilton, Novato: Professional development related to Maker and other hands- students at the CEC ership on math: Become informed about strategies discussed related to student success ional development on integration of technology and implementation of Google ased report cards: Complete design with focus on: creativity, collaboration, and

	All students will be provided with high-quality education that arning as well as authentic real life learning opportunities o: Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All	t includes in class	Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1_X_2_X_34_X_56_X_78 COE only: 910 Local : Specify
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Students develop academic goals aligned with Common Core State Standards. Student will participate in hands on learning aligned to Common Core State Standards. Students begin developing college and career readiness skills. Students will be provided the opportunity to participate in internships and occupational programs. Students will be provided with sufficient instructional text. Metric: Common Core State Standards Implementation, Student Access and Enrollment, Standardized Tests (Standardized Statewide Assessment data), API Scores (when available), Local measure - all students are assessed upon entry to determine what intervention services are needed, School Attendance Rates (attendance in school), Chronic Absenteeism Rate, Dropout/Graduation Rate, Other Local Measures (participation rates/performance, Student/staff surveys, Rate of community college course completion, 	Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Students develop academic goals: 65% of students have developed academic goals aligned with Common Core State Standards in Math and language arts Hands-on learning aligned to Common Core Standards: Based on regular attendance, 65% of all students are engaging in hands-on learning through iTeams curriculum design facilitated in their Math classes. Hands-on learning is also a focus with our end of unit projects following components of Road to Success Academies. College and career readiness skills: 100% of students have met with school to career liaisons for career interest survey and internship program considerations. 50% of these students have created resumes and worked on interviewing skills with school to career staff. 65% of students have met with college access liaison to discuss college options and possible enrollment in courses at College of Marin. Participation in internships and occupational programs. Of that 100%, 55% have participated in our internship program. Provided with sufficient instructional text: 100% of students have been provided with sufficient instructional text. Common Core State Standards implementation: Math / science – iTeams curriculum and student activities based on Common Core State Standards implemented 60% of each week, history / English Language Arts – use of informational text and writing strategies implemented 60% of each week,

Identification of expelled students countywide and	focus on the "4 Cs": critical thinking, communication,
subsequent	creativity, collaboration implemented 100% of each week
school placement,	Student Access and enrollment:
• Suspension/Expulsion rates do not apply as our students	 Quarter 1: 30 students enrolled
are enrolled due to their status as expelled students from	 Quarter 2: 35 students enrolled
district program, number/measure of students that are	 Quarter 3: 44 students enrolled
returned to district program	 Quarter 4: 53 students enrolled
	• Standardized Tests: CAASPP participation (April – May 2016)
	 7th grade: 3 students (5%)
	 8th grade: 4 students (7%)
	o 11 th grade: 9 students (9%)
	• API – N/A
	Local measure – PLATO
	 Baseline: 87% participation
	 Progress assessment: 57% participation
	 Final assessment: April – May
	Attendance rates:
	 Quarter 1: 65% regular attendance
	 Quarter 2: 65% regular attendance
	 Quarter 3: 64% regular attendance
	 Quarter 4: 73% (into April) regular attendance
	Chronic absenteeism:
	o Quarter 1: 40%
	o Quarter 2: 31%
	o Quarter 3: 20%
	 Quarter 4: 18% (into April)
	Dropout rate:
	o Quarter 1: 0%
	o Quarter 2: 13%
	o Quarter 3: 1%
	 Quarter 4: anticipated 0%
	Graduation rate:
	o Quarter 1: 0%
	o Quarter 2: 1%
	o Quarter 3: 1%
	 Quarter 4: anticipated – 18%
	Participation rates / performance:

 Quarter 1: 63 student rewards for participation
 Quarter 2: 72 student rewards for participation
 Quarter 3: 90 student rewards for participation
 Quarter 4: 27 student rewards for participation (into
April)
Student surveys:
 First semester: 65% of students completed survey
 Second semester: survey to be given in May 2016 –
aiming for 80% participation
Staff surveys:
 First semester: 100% participation
 Second semester: survey to be given in May 2016 –
aiming for 100% participation
Rate of community college completion: we had no students
in fall semester 2015 who completed a course at College of
Marin. Planning for college class from SFSU on site 2016-17
for 11 th and 12 th grade students
Standards-aligned report cards: completed creation of
critical thinking skills-based report card. Creating areas of
collaboration, communication, creativity for 2016-17 school
year.
• Expelled students countywide: 13% of students enrolled have
been expelled
 Number of students returned to district: 1
Suspension rates:
Behavior documentation by number of offenses:
 Quarter 1: 24 suspensions
 Quarter 2: 34 suspensions
 Quarter 3: 48 suspensions
 Quarter 4: 16 suspensions (into April)
Behavior documentation by frequency:
 Quarter 1: 29% - inappropriate behavior
 Quarter 2: 38% - racial slurs
 Quarter 3: 23% - drug use / possession
 Quarter 4: 38% - drug use / possession (into April)
Behavior documentation by student:
 Quarter 1: 10% of students had repeat offenses related to

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	Budgeted Expenditures		Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures
Develop individual learning and social emotional plans for students using statewide assessment data as well as local assessments and inventory tools.	Certificated Salaries: \$230,560 Classified Salaries: \$32,657 Benefits: \$84,480 Non-capitalized equipment: \$9,900 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$257,531 Federal: \$34,459 Local Grant: \$65,607	 Develop individual learning and social emotional plans for students using assessment data: Individual learning plans: PLATO assessment 3 times per year, boys group with Latorras / Luis, girls group, Jeff White - Probation, Latino Boys Circle (Juan, Miguel, Gera) - working on goal setting, college planning with Robert Flynn, all intake meetings with administrator, individual meetings for career and college, career inventory with each student meeting with school to career liaisons, therapeutic services, reading inventory for student IEPs, Music therapy PhD candidate working with individual students – goal setting, personal reflection through music. Through PLATO assessment, students and staff obtain information on their baseline and subsequent improvement in the areas of math, reading, and language. Plans supporting social emotional growth give students a target to address their individual needs for self- 	Certificated Salary and benefits \$514,216 LCFF, Title I A & D, AB 1913 Classified salary \$50,037 Title I A & D Edmentum (PLATO contract) \$26,540 Title IA and EIA Canal Welcome Center \$12,000 AB1913 Services: College Access R. Flynn \$12,500 Local Grant School to Career Liaison services; \$15,000

			 improvement. College and career readiness plans keep students motivated towards pursuing attainable goals after graduating from high school. 		AB1913 Therapeutic Services provided by Probation and County Mental Health Music Therapy services provided pro bono
Scope of service:	LEA-wide		Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
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OR: _Low Income pupils _Foster YouthRe _Other Subgroups:(\$	English Learners edesignated fluent English proficient Specify)			sEnglish Learners edesignated fluent English proficient (Specify)	
 improved attendance and participation in the form of: Gift cards Special activities Certificates Public recognition Recommendation for return to district as appropriate Continue to provide food services options 		Benefits: \$674 Supplies: \$3,400 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base:	 quarter 1: 30% quarter 2: 26% quarter 3: 27% quarter 4 (into (gift cards, lun student behav girls group, Pri auto shop part returning to di small group to program (paid exhibition day partner agenci 	at weekly school meetings: of all students, of all studen	Supplies \$3000 Alt Ed Donations Title I A and D

Scope of service: LEA-wide X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	-		LEA-wide English Learners edesignated fluent English proficient (Specify)	-
Pilot/Adopt Common Core State Standards Mathematics curriculum.	Internet: \$7,000 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$7,000	CCSS math curricu	rd for approval – CCSS Math Textbooks, Jlum facilitated through iTeams nds-on math activities as learned through on	iTEAMS training: \$2100
Scope of service: LEA-wide _X_ALL OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners _Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	-	Foster YouthR	LEA-wide English Learners edesignated fluent English proficient (Specify)	
Provide transportation for students to ensure attendance at school.	Salaries: \$19,905 Benefits: \$8,830 Funding Source(s): Federal: \$28,735	over 75% in one m	hool provided transportation:	Canal Welcome Center morning transportation: \$6000 (1.5 hours daily Feb-June 2016) AB1913 Classified staff salary and benefits \$12,509 Title I A & D
Scope of service: LEA-wide X_ALL		Scope of service: _X_ALL	LEA-wide	

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Provide hot breakfast program. Investigate cost effective options for lunch programs that meet federal guidelines and appeal to students.	Staff costs included with Goal #1	 25% of total kids in fall, increased to 50% by March – 80% of kids who are here eat the breakfast Investigated Conscious Kitchen which meets federal guidelines and addresses students' needs 	Breakfast provided by local church
Scope of LEA-wide	-	Scope of LEA-wide	-
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Enrollment in Regional Occupational Program/School to Career (ROP/STC) offerings to improve engagement and offer hands on learning.	Certificated Salaries: \$117,666 Classified Salaries: \$83,699 Benefits: \$63,091 Direct Costs: \$2,100 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$249,279 Local Grant: \$17,277	 Students enrolled in: auto shop, Community Education Center (CEC) for media/ engineering, on-site song writing / recording with music therapist PhD candidate, GAP, Aegis, Ace Hardware, Buck Institute, Tall Ships, YMCA, MCOE. 55% of students are enrolled in ROP programs, 38% of students are enrolled in School to Career internship opportunities. 	ROP Classes: Certificated Salaries/Benefits: \$182,027 All from AB1913
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Provide field trip/pro-social activity and/or motivational speakers.	Materials & Supplies: \$5,934 Funding Source(s): Federal: \$5,934	 Field trips held: 9% of students Tour NBCC, 9% of students tour Film Institute, 60% of students attend Walker Creek Ranch, 27% of students participate in Latino Boys Group, 100% of boys participate in boys group, 80% of girls participate in girls group, Canal Welcome Center speakers and mentors, 20% of students participate in Food Bank community service, 2% of students participate in maintaining school garden, 65% of students attend exhibition days, Ceres, 10,000 degrees, Holocaust Survivor, Food Bus, Image for Success, Ralph Cantor (Effects of Marijuana on the Teenage Brain), weekly school assemblies, "I am Nujood" guest speakers, Liam Hughes – film producer and actor / model, panel on hate language, Decoy Tobacco, Huckleberry Healthy Relationships, Diabetes Prevention, Tobacco Education, Beat Within 	Walker Creek Ranch 3 field trips: \$4,000 Alt Ed Donations and Title IA and Alt Ed Lottery Canal Welcome Center monthly field trips: \$4000 AB1913 Ralph Cantor presentations: \$500 Alt Ed Donations Student incentives: \$ 1600 Alt Ed Donations Title I A and D
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Provide Supplementary Educational Service on a schoolwide basis.	Contracted Services: \$22,965 Funding Source(s): Federal: \$22,965	 Math Think (Math tutorial) – 35% student participation, Sylvan (English / History tutorial) – 25% student participation 100% of students offered the opportunity to participate in one or both programs. 	Services: Math Think SES: \$7,000 Sylvan SES: \$10,000

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Provide Foster Youth school supplies and resources to support access to curriculum and general education programs.		Materials and supplies Funding Source: Foster Youth Grant: \$3,500		Back packs, school supplies, clothing allowance (\$150), technology package to 5 Foster Youth students		
Scope of service:	LEA-wide			Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
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and expenditures result of reviewing	actions, services, will be made as a ng past progress ges to goals?	 ROP / STC cash distril Field trips/ experience High-qualit Implement maintain a emotional Common C 	participation: short b bution, financial litera pro-social activities, es: motivational spea ty instruction / in clas tation of student lear n electronic portfolic growth, and involver Core State Standards	urst experiences (2-4 w acy focus for all student and/or motivational spe ker presentation prior t s learning: effective, pro- ning and social emotion that provides evidence ment in college and care math curriculum impler	eakers: educational field trips aligned with t o on-site / field visit, more relatable alumnu oject based technology integration nal plans: students use data from their plans of their growth in the areas of academic as	e and more frequent hemes, real-life is / young speakers s to create and ssessments, social textbooks, create

year LCAP:	GOAL from prior year 3: - School Community will participate in creating and maintaining a safe, healthy and productive 1 × 2 × 3 × 4 × 5 < 6 × 7 × 8 COE only: 9 10 						
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	Students will feel safe at school. Students will have clean school environment Families and community agencies will participate in school events. Metric: Facilities in Good Repair (Facilities Inspection Report (FIT) Report), Other Local Measures (Participation at school wide events, Pupil survey, Parent survey, Accident and/or emergency report), Suspension rates; Analysis of suspension; Expulsion rates not applicable; Healthy Kids Survey (administered every other year - 15-16 and 17-18)	Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Facilities in good repair (FIT) Report: Excellent Participation at school wide events: Back to school night: 27% attendance School site council: 6 members – 50% attendance at each monthly meeting Parent education event #1: 38% attendance Parent education event #2 (April): anticipated 50% attendance Parent education event #3 (May): anticipated 65% Open house (April): anticipated 60% End of unit student exhibitions: 				

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Planned Actions/Services		Actual Actions/Services	
	Budgeted Expenditures		Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures
Parent/Community wellness events - schedule quarterly (times and locations accessible to parent community)	Certificated Salaries: \$36,372 Classified Salaries: \$21,090 Benefits: \$23,230 Supplies: \$3,450 Services: \$8,000 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$14,898 Federal: \$10,350 Local Grant: \$66,894	 3 Parent education series events (Saturday mornings, at school, transportation and childcare provided): Drug education (21 participants), Teenagers and Teen Stress, College Access and Internship Program, Back to School Night – teenage brain (15 attendees), Open House – focus on student success, Huckleberry workshop – healthy relationships (65% of students participated), Latino Boys Circle (27% of students participate) with consistent communication with Latino parent partners by Canal Welcome Center staff, Ralph Cantor (65% of students attended) (Marijuana and the Teenage Brain)- most popular with students, George Pegelow (ACLU) – facilitated discussion about "The Four Agreements"(65% of students participated), End of thematic unit exhibition events (73% of students 	Canal Welcome Center recruitment, transportation, translation, child care and presentations: \$3000 AB1913 Materials: \$150 Alt Ed Donations

		participate, 17% of participate)	parents/community members	
Scope of LEA-wide service:		Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
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Facilities will be maintained in a clean and safe condition.	Classified Salaries: \$10,520 Benefits: \$4,788 Services: \$4,800 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$20,108	 custodial support reporting on emer protocol for intrue Noteworthy is the of facility and furr Staff on site provi entering and exiti 	every day for 2 hours in the afternoon, for emergency situations, staff timely rgencies, keeping doors locked following ders and school environment. e infrequency of defacement or vandalism niture in the new school environment. de support and supervision to students ng campus safely; supervising and boom and non-classroom activities	Custodial staff Salary/benefits \$15,778 LCFF Canal Welcome Center 2 staff on site daily \$44,000 AB1913
Scope of LEA-wide		Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
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Establish a Student advisory council. Calendar of meetings for council (once/month for approximately 1 hour).	No additional costs	 To start at end of April and continue into 2016-17: Luis – staff advisor, 4 students sign up – roles: disciplinary council (All 4 students), events coordinator (1 student), community relations (1 student), internship (1 student), secretary (1 student) – bi-weekly meetings Disciplinary council (all members of advisory council): 		Canal Welcome Center Staff: \$1000 AB1913

Scope of service: LEA-wide X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)		vandalism, disrespectful behavior, class disruption / non-productive behavior – set reasonable consequences with help from staff advisor Scope of service: X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)	-
 Emergency preparedness trainings will be held for all staff quarterly in the areas of: Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation De-escalation strategy training Campus safety training Crisis Prevention Intervention 	Services: \$5,000 Funding Source(s): LCFF Base: \$5,000	 Lock down, Youth Mental Health First Aid, earth quake drill, fire drill, County –wide emergency preparedness trainings, staff back to school, Sheriff's Department CPR: all staff to be trained in April De-escalation strategy training: next year Campus safety training: lock down, earthquake, fire, emergency preparedness on quarterly basis Crisis Prevention Intervention: Youth Mental Health First Aid 	\$100 Services LCFF
Scope of LEA-wide		Scope of LEA-wide	
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What changes in actions, services, and expenditures will be made as a result of reviewing past progress and/or changes to goals? • Mainta credit • Parent parent • Production	er to clean up the faci ining a clean and safe for hours completed /Community Wellness s/guardians/community	facility: campus clean-ups – fall / spring clean-ups where families an ility, student clean-ups as possible consequences for negative behav facility: task calendar implementation for community service hours Events: Provide transportation and childcare for participation in we ty members sponsored by MCOE. ucational use of smart phones and effective technology integration -escalation strategies	iors and/or elective Ilness events for

Original GOAL from prior year LCAP: Goal Applies t	- Increase parent - guardian involvement and awareness of pr to: Schools: All Applicable Pupil Subgroups: All	rograms and servi	Related State and/or Local Priorities: 1 2 3_X_4 5 6 7 8 ices COE only: 9_X 10_X Local : Specify
Expected Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Parents/guardians will access school and community support services for their students. Students connect individual goals and offered services. Students/families feel safe and supported. Students with special needs and their families will be informed of services available. Coordination of services for Foster Youth. Updated Triennial plan for Expelled Youth will be completed by June 30, 2015 link to prior plan: http://jade.marinschools.org/Student-Programs/Alternative-Education/Documents/Countywide Expelled Youth Plan.pdf Metric: Other Tests, Parent Input, Parent Participation; student wellness plans; rate of return to LEA 	Actual Annual Measurable Outcomes:	 Parents/guardian access school and community support services: Back to school night: 27% of parents get information about community / school support services Family intake meetings: 100% of families attend intake meetings School Site Council: 6 members – members receive updated information about support services at monthly meetings through attendance or meeting notes Parent education event #1: Drug education: 38% of families received information about community and school support services related to drugs and alcohol School mailings: 100% of families meet with school administrators on a regular basis to receive support in working with their teens effectively Therapeutic services: 60% of students access therapeutic services at school. 50% of those students include families in some of their sessions Students connect individual goals and offered services: Family intake meetings: 100% of families attend intake meetings prior to enrollment where students are asked questions about goals and immediately connected to offered services Weekly goal setting: 73% of students participate in weekly goal setting/review of goals where offered services are considered

• 100% of these students and families are informed of their
rights as part of their intake packets
Coordination of services for Foster Youth
 5 Foster Youth enrolled throughout the 2015-16 school
year
 100% of Foster Youth enrolled offered back packs with
supplies
 100% of Foster Youth enrolled offered \$150 clothing
allowance
 100% of Foster Youth enrolled offered technology
package
 1% of Foster Youth enrolled graduating through AB167,
with reduced credit requirements for graduation
Updated Triennial plan for Expelled Youth:
 Posted on Website, June 2015
Other tests: PLATO
 Baseline: 87% participation
 Progress assessment: 57% participation
 Final assessment: April – May
Other tests: End of unit project completion
 Quarter 1: 56% completion
 Quarter 2: 57% completion
 Quarter 3: 79% completion
 Quarter 4: anticipated 95% completion
Other tests: In-class final essays/ assessments
 Quarter 1: 66% completion
 Quarter 2: 62% completion
 Quarter 3: 73% completion
 Quarter 4: anticipated 95% completion
Parent input:
 Parent survey: 43% response
 40% of families attend regular conferences during which
they share their input
 School Site Council: 6 members
 100% of families attend intake meetings prior to
enrollment when they give their input
Parent participation:

		 Back to school night: 27% of parents School Site Council: 6 members Family intake meetings: 100% of families attend regular confer 40% of families attend regular confer Parent education event #1: Drug edu families participated End of unit exhibitions: Quarter 1: 16% Quarter 2: 17% Quarter 3: 14% Quarter 4: anticipate 35 Student wellness plans: Weekly goal setting: 73% of students Therapeutic services: 60% of student create plans Intake meetings: 100% of students at enrollment and create wellness plan Rate of return to LEA: January 2016: 14% August 2016: anticipate 24% 	lies attend rences cation: 38% of % participate s participate and tend prior to	
Planned Actions/Services	LCAP Ye	ear: 2015-16 Actual Actions/Services		
Planned Actions/Services	Budgeted Expenditures	Actual Actions/Services	Estimated Actual Annual Expenditures	
 Quarterly parent/guardian outreach will include: Presentations and guest speakers Home-school communication/outreach Printed material Combined site council Provide parent/guardian information on events regarding program and community resources with food, childcare and translation 	Classified Salaries: \$89,833 Benefits: \$42,915 Supplies: \$1,422 Services: \$7,200 Funding Source(s): LCFF Supplemental and	 Presentation and guest speakers: Parent Education Series (Saturday mornings, at school, transportation and childcare provided): Guest speakers/ Presentations: Drug education, Teenagers and Teen Stress, College Access and Internship Program, Back to School Night, Open House, monthly School Site Council meetings, presentation of student success and expectations at regular intake meetings, end of unit exhibition presentations Home-school communication / outreach: daily parent calls from teachers and administrators, end of quarter exhibitions, parent meetings with therapeutic staff and 	Classified secretarial staff salary/benefits \$78,981 LCFF	

Scope of service: LEA-wide _X_ALL OR:	Concentration: \$130,349 Federal: \$5,544 Local: \$13,977	 music therapist, report cards, IEP meetings, staff communication with adult students, morning / afternoon transportation, informal meetings with parents about student behavior, reminder calls from office staff related to student field trip and community events, ROP/ STC outreach from staff related to internship information Printed material: report cards, mailings, comments on report cards, invitations to events, exhibition events Combined site council: meetings monthly Parent/guardian information on events: exhibitions (food), education events (childcare, transportation, food), back to school night, open house, school site council, quarterly mailings and mailings as necessary with information related to important community events and resources Scope of LEA-wide OR:	
Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)		Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)	
Translation will be utilized to ensure access for all parents.	Classified Salaries: \$33,170 Benefits: \$9,832 Funding Source(s): Federal: \$29,279 Local: \$13,723	 Translation: Mailings, phone calls, translation services at all events, culturally relevant presentations for Latino families in particular, Canal Welcome Center staff outreach to Latino families, Spanish-speaking campus support – phone calls about student behavior, Spanish-speaking office staff translates all necessary intake meetings and meetings about student behavior 	Classified salary/benefits \$855 LCFF Canal Welcome Center community outreach, parent meetings, mentorship included above in Goal 3
Scope of service: LEA-wide ALL	_	Scope of service: LEA-wide ALL	

OR: <u>X</u> Low Income pupils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Foster Youth <u>X</u> Redesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)		<u>X</u> Foster Youth _ proficient _Other	pils <u>X</u> English Learners <u>X</u> Redesignated fluent English	
Monthly coordination of mental health services; individual student wrap-around team meetings @ 1 student/week;	Certificated Salaries: \$18,000 Benefits: \$3,675 Funding Source(s): Federal: \$21,675	 Monthly coordination of mental health services: Weekly meetings with administrators and therapeutic support providers, monthly Seneca Family Services student support meetings, Bay Area Community Resources collaboration – bi-weekly meetings with therapists Individual student wrap-around team meetings: Weekly community team meetings / staff meetings, bi-weekly Probation collaborative meetings, weekly counseling meetings with therapeutic providers, weekly informal "hallway" meetings to discuss individual student concerns. Staff demonstrates willingness to use strategies that are presented in meetings due to their regular involvement in meetings. Community partners making efforts to extend similar messages to their clients (our students) as the school is sending to them related to their academic and personal growth. 		Administrative salary \$20,551 LCFF
Scope of LEA-wide		Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
_X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)		_X_ALL OR: Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)		

districts and communit regarding services for Coordination Required infor student record Monitor trans	tor to conduct bi-annual outreach to ty agencies (including child welfare) homeless and foster youth including: of services rmation for maintaining consistent ds (health and educational) ition of student records in and across tional environments.	Certificated Salaries: \$87,636 Benefits: \$12,585 LCFF Base: \$100,221	 Hired a part-time Foster Youth Coordinator Held multiple Foster Youth Services (AB 854) across the school year. Implemented countywide data share agreement to support exchange of student records 		Certificated salary/benefits: \$92,239 LCFF, Foster Youth
Scope of service:	Countywide		Scope of service:	Countywide	
ALL			ALL		
X_Foster Youth F	English Learners Redesignated fluent English proficient Specify)		OR: Low Income pupil _X_Foster Youth	sEnglish Learners _Redesignated fluent English proficient (Specify)	
The county office liaison will coordinate the countywide plan for expelled students encompassing the 19 school districts in the county		Cost accounted for in Action step 4.	• Updated and posted June, 2015		Certificated salary/benefits \$184,410 LCFF, AB 1913, Title 1 D
Scope of service:	Countywide		Scope of service:	LEA-wide	
ALL			ALL		
Foster YouthRe	English Learners edesignated fluent English proficient :(Specify)_Expelled Youth		Foster YouthF	sEnglish Learners Redesignated fluent English proficient _ ::(Specify <u>) Expelled Youth</u>	
updated (every three y	Implement the Countywide Plan for Expelled Youth will be updated (every three years)Cost accounted for in ActionAll districts will ratify the plan for approval.step 4.		• Plan ratified in June, 2015		No cost
Scope of service:	Countywide		Scope of service:	Countywide	
ALL			ALL		

	English Learners edesignated fluent Englis :(Specify) <u>Expelled Yo</u>			Foster YouthR	sEnglish Learners edesignated fluent English proficient _ :(Specify <u>) Expelled Youth</u>	
• Bi-annual Foster Youth/Homeless Advisory Council meeting to garner feedback from constituency.		Cost accounted for in Action step 4.	• Advisory meeting was held – constituency provided valuable feedback.		Certificated salary/benefits: \$92,239 LCFF, Foster Youth	
Scope of service:	Countywide			Scope of service:	Countywide	
ALL				ALL		
OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners X_Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient _Other Subgroups:(Specify)			OR: _Low Income pupilsEnglish Learners Foster YouthRedesignated fluent English proficient Other Subgroups:(Specify)			
and expenditures result of reviewi	actions, services, s will be made as a ing past progress ges to goals?	• Parent/cor and in fam	ation: LCAP translated into Spanish, Spanish parent/student handbook version t/community wellness events: volunteer events (beautification, gardening, around the school neighborhood family's communities), quarterly nutrition and healthy eating meetings nunity wellness: Invite weekly 12 step youth meetings on our campus			

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 in the district or below 40 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:	\$ <u>206,192</u>
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The Marin County Office of Education's Alternative Education programs service students from across the county. The majority (73%) of the students in our programs are English Learners, low income or foster youth students. To ensure support to this population of students, we have continued to integrate the development and use of individual social/emotional/academic learning plans, individual and small group tutoring services, transportation of students, translation, and quarterly parent/family events that address wellness and support services. These additional resources provided to our students are principally directed to meet the needs of individual students and support their parent/guardians in understanding and accessing the services the program provides.

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 and/or qualitative description of the increased and/or improved services for unduplicated pupils as compared to the services provided to all pupils.

26.36 %

For our targeted population of students we offer additional outreach resources, such as individual transportation to meetings and or school functions as well as a separate opportunity of gathering with parents/guardians in order to walk them through support services in a small group setting. For example, with each of the scheduled quarterly parent outreach events, we offer translators and additional one-on-one time that represents approximately 50% more in services to the parents of English learners, low income and to the foster parents of foster youth students. Each quarterly meeting is scheduled for one hour, with an additional 30 minutes or more offered to these identified families. Special meetings conducted in Spanish have increased participation and connection to support services. This strategy will continue and requires on-going service from bilingual staff.

NOTE: Authority cited: Sections 42238.07 and 52064, Education Code. Reference: Sections 2574, 2575, 42238.01, 42238.02, 42238.03, 42238.07, 47605, 47605.5, 47606.5, 48926, 52052, 52060-52077, and 64001, Education Code; 20 U.S.C. Section 6312.

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).

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(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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