Superintendent's Update September 28, 2022



LCAP Goals

<u>Goal # 1</u>

All students will receive a high quality education in a safe and welcoming environment with equitable high expectations, access to technology, and instruction in the California State Standards that prepare them for college and career.

<u>Goal # 2</u>

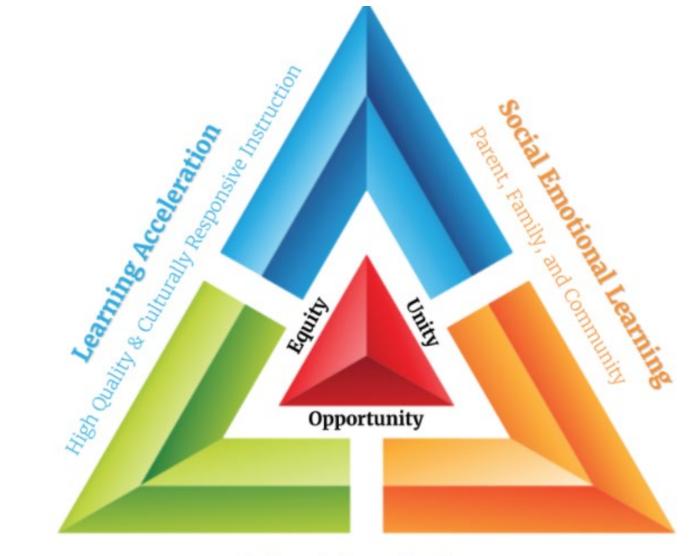
High quality, culturally proficient, and responsive staff will provide engaging instruction respectful of all students' backgrounds to ensure they are college and career ready.

<u>Goal # 3</u>

Parents, family and community will be informed, engaged and empowered as partners with Mt. Diablo Unified to support student learning.

<u>Goal # 4</u>

Focus scholars, specifically Black/African American students, Foster Youth, and students experiencing homelessness will experience culturally responsive practices and instruction, high expectations, equal access to educational opportunities, within an educational environment that builds trust and inclusive partnerships between the students, families and staff.



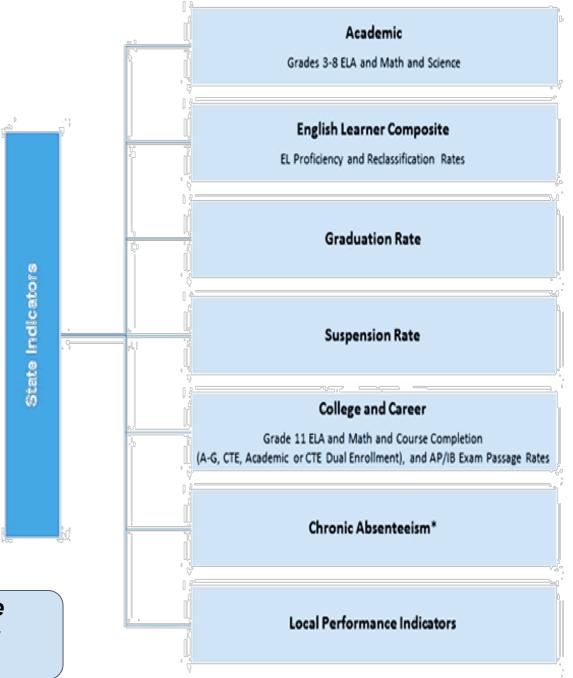
College & Career Readiness
Educational Equity



Data Driven Decision-Making

- Students experiencing homelessness
- Foster Youth
- African American students
- Emerging Bilingual Students
- Students with Unique Needs

Short and regular data collection and analysis are imperative for instructional planning and student success!



California Collaborative for Educational Excellence (CCEE)

| LCFF Assistance Status | | | | |
|--|---|---------------------------|----|--|
| Mt. Diablo Unified | | | | |
| 2016-17 | 2017-18 | 2018-19 | | |
| Differentiated Assistance | Differentiated Assistance | Differentiated Assistance | ce | |
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| Focus Student Group | Priority Areas Eligibility C | riteria Met for DA in 201 | 9 | |
| African American Students | 5 (Pupil Engagement), 6 (School Climate) | | | |
| Homeless Youth | 4 (Pupil Achievement), 5 (Pupil Engagement), 6 (School Climate) | | | |
| Foster Youth | 4 (Pupil Achievement), 6 (School Climate), 8 (Outcomes in a Broad Course of Study) | | | |
| CCCCC California Collaborative or Educational Excellence | | | | |



California Collaborative for Educational Excellence (CCEE)

ccee Educational Excellence Weaknesses **Strengths** There is not a shared understanding There is an atmosphere of hope and agreement on the district's about the new superintendent. instructional priorities, goals, or MDUSD has an Equity Department vision. that has actively facilitated A culture of school autonomy exists professional learning in multiple that includes a belief that district venues. initiatives are optional, Student achievement data is not There is an acknowledgement of regularly discussed and used with the need to develop more cycles of inquiry coherent systems for deepening • There is a lack of systemic teaching, learning, and leadership assessment and data review development. practices to evaluate teaching and With teacher input, MDUSD has learning. developed priority standards for • There is a lack of dialogue at the TK-5, MS ELA and math, and HS board level using district student achievement and academic ELA, math. HSS, and science. • There is a written TK-12 plan of outcomes data, to support board policies that support a clear prioritized standards, scope, and instructional vision to guide teaching sequence. and learning.



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Threats

- Declining enrollment, (34,116 students in 2010-11 to 31,037 in 2019-2020) may exacerbate budget shortfalls
- The historic and ongoing perceptions of distrust between bargaining units and the central office hinders progress towards district goals
- The history of superintendent turnover is viewed by stakeholders as an impediment to reform
- The current state of technology infrastructure, e.g., bandwidth and aging devices, impacts the district at multiple levels

Opportunities

- The current superintendent and board leadership team have an opportunity to establish strategic actionable district and LCAP goals.
- Build on identified priority standards and scope and sequence to develop a unified instructional plan, grounded in continuous improvement practices and processes.
- Set the expectation that MDUSD is continuing to build a culture of accountability that considers the whole child and is grounded in MTSS.
- Standardize expectations on the use of data to drive cycles of improvement throughout the system



Concord High School

11th/12th grade parent night. Covering A-G, college and graduation requirements.

Counseling Department

USEFUL LINKS

Advice on Scheduling Credit Remediation Extra Support and Resources Alternative Education College Now Writing Center COLLEGE/CAREER INFORMATION





Counselors

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CRISIS TEXT LINE

NEWSLETTER & PRESENTATIONS

> Counseling Video

Text HOME to 741741

> Counselor Newsletter

THE ROLE OF THE CHS COUNSELOR

The Concord High School counselors are here to assist students in achieving success in all aspects of their lives. We encourage students to come in to ask questions, seek information, and get to know the counselors. We are here to provide individual guidance on academic, personal, extracurricular, and postsecondary options. Each counselor serves an equal portion of the high school with the division based upon the first letter of the student's last name.





College Park

MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

If you or a loved one is struggling with depression and/or need someone to talk to regarding mental health services, please contact these resources: **CPHS Wellness Center**

Contra Costa Crisis Center

•24 hour crisis support call **1-800-833-2900** or text HOPE to 20121. For Spanish, please call 1-888-628-9454

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)

•If you're uncomfortable talking on the phone, you can also text NAMI at 741-741 to be connected to a free, trained crisis counselor on the Crisis Text Line. National Suicide Lifeline

•If you are in crisis or are experiencing difficult or suicidal thoughts, please call the National Suicide Hotline at **988** or **1-800-273-8255**

| | | K HIGH SCHOOL |
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| CPHS Graduation Require | ments: | UC/CSU A-G Requirements: |
| Social Studies- 3 years | 30 credits | A: History- 2 years |
| English- 4 years | 40 credits | B: English- 4 years |
| Math- 3 years • Must pass <u>Algebra 1</u> | 30 credits | C: Math- 3 years, 4 years recommended (Algebra 1, Geometry, Algebra II minimum) |
| Science- 2 years • 10 credits Life Science • 10 credits Physical Science | 20 credits | D: Science • Life Science • Physical Science |
| VAPA, World Language, CTE | 20 credits | E: LOTE- 2 years, 3 years recommended |
| Need two of three areas | | F: VAPA- 1 year |
| Electives | 60 credits | C |
| Physical Education- 2 years | 20 credits | G: College Prep Elective- 1 year |
| Total | : 220 Credits | |

IMPORTANT COLLEGE/CAREER DATES AND DEADLINES

- August 1
 - UC Application & Common Application OPEN
- October 19
 - MDUSD Career Fair at Concord High school day
 - Please email Mr. Walters if you would like to attend.
- October 27
 - District College Fair, 6:30 8pm at YVHS
- October 1
 - CSU Applications OPEN
 - FAFSA & CA Dream Act Application OPEN (mandatory)
 - UC Application Filing Period BEGIN
- November 30
 - CSU/UC Application Deadline
- Spring 2023
 - Community College application workshops start



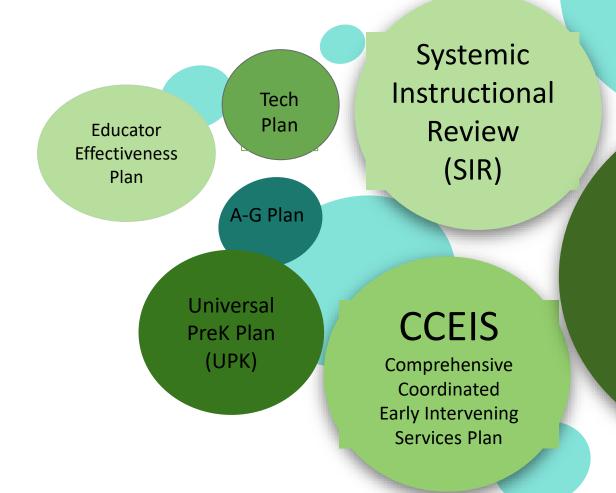
MTSS Tier I Cohorts Professional Development

MTSS Tier 1 Cohorts - School Teams 2022/23 Professional Development

| Cohorts/PD | COHORT 1 | COHORT 2 | COHORT 3 | COHORT 4 | COHORT 5 | COHORT 6 |
|---|-----------------------|--|---|--|--|--|
| # of PD days | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Elementary Schools | Cambridge El Monte | Bancroft Delta View Gregory Gardens Holbrook Monte Gardens Pleasant Hill Elem Westwood | Ayers Rio Vista Sequoia Silverwood Shore Acres Valle Verde Walnut Acres Wren Ave | Fair Oaks Highlands Mt. Diablo Elem Sun Terrace Sunrise Woodside YVE | Bel Air Hidden Valley Mountain View Meadows Homes Valhalla | Horizons/Prospect Strandwood |
| Middle School | Pleasant Hill MS | El Dorado MS | Pine Hollow MS | | Riverview MS Oak Grove MS | Diablo View MS Sequoia MS Valley View MS Foothill MS |
| High Schools | | Olympic HS | | | YVHS Mount Diablo HS Glenbrook HS | Concord HS College Park HS Northgate HS College Now Crossroads |
| Required PD Topics -Tier 1 anchor practices -Data/Cycle of Inquiry -Equity practices | | | | | | |

MTSS Tier I Cohorts Professional Development

| | Title | Subject Summary |
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| Menu of PD for schools to choose from | Trauma Informed Practices | A brief overview of behavior, then focusing on trauma informed practices in addressing challenging behavior in the classroom and throughout the school preventing our students from being marginalized and disproportionately referred to the Care team or for Assessment. |
| | Coordinated Care Teams | Focusing on how to create an effective team that is equitable, data-driven, solution oriented and efficient. Support on using/documenting the pre- referral interventions in Aeries. |
| | Tier 2 classroom strategies | Focusing on the most commonly utilized classroom strategies, what are the best practices for each strategy along with data collection and ensuring fidelity of implementation within the school site. |
| | Becoming a PBIS School | An introduction to the PBIS framework including Tier I, Tier II and Tier III practices. |
| | Behavior Expectation & Matrix | A brief overview of how to create your school values and school-wide expectations using the PBIS framework and MTSS. |
| | Student Voice | A brief overview of strategies to collect student data to inform climate and culture as well as instructional practices at your site. |
| FL | Restorative Practices | An introduction into the core features of Restorative Practices which include The Social Discipline Window, Fair Process and the Compass of Shame. Participants will also have an opportunity to practice using affective statements, affective questions and learn how to start circles to build community in their classroom and at their sites. |
| | Function-based Behavior Classroom Strategies | A brief overview of behavior and the functions of behavior, then focusing on how to analyze and create an individualized effective plan to decrease challenging behavior within the classroom while teaching skills to replace the challenging behavior. While analyzing one's own implicit bias and how it affected the way one addressed challenging behavior previously and strategies to stop the cycle. |
| | Community Building Circles and Restorative Practices | An introduction to Community Building Circles and Restorative Practices in a school based setting. Participants will learn about using proactive circles, responsive circles and how to integrate circles into course content. Participants will also create circle prompts for their classrooms. |
| | Culturally Responsive Classroom and Site Practices | A brief overview of what is culture, then focusing on how it affects our practices within our site and classrooms along with how we should adjust our current practices to ensure we are not upholding white normative standards within our sites and classrooms. |
| | SEL Academic Alignment | Focusing on how to incorporate CASEL's 5 SEL competencies throughout the day within lesson plans and classroom activities. How to align each lesson to reflect on SEL, so students begin to apply the SEL competencies within daily life. |



Expanded Learning Opportunities (ELO) Plan

- SIR actions
- CCEIS activities
- A-G support actions
- -Educator Effectiveness PD
- UPK activities
- Extended learning programs
- Educational technology

