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Overview

During his Feb. 9, 2021, press conference, Governor DeWine asked schools and districts to work with their communities to help students advance and make up for any learning that may have been lost or delayed because of the coronavirus pandemic. He requested that schools and districts design plans to meet the needs of students that could include, but are not limited to, ending the school year later than scheduled, beginning the new year early or extending the school day. Summer programs, tutoring or remote options also could be considered. The governor asked schools and districts to provide their plans to the public and General Assembly no later than April 1.

What Considerations Must the Plan Include?

- ✓ Impacted Students
- ✓ Identification Process to Determine Needs
- Resources and Budget
- ✓ Approaches
- ✔ Partnerships
- ✔ Alignment

Glossary of Terms

ELA (English/Language Arts): Instruction related to reading, writing, and language development according to state standards

IEP (Individualized Education Plan): Written document developed for child(ren) eligible for special education services

MTSS (Multi-Tiered System of Support): A framework that provides academic, behavioral, and social/emotional support for students' needs

WEP (Written Education Plan): Written document developed for child(ren) with a gifted identification and services

Legal Reference:

Ohio's governor made his statement in the form of a request. He believes it is beneficial for schools and districts to give deliberate and public attention to addressing students who have been impacted by disruptions caused by the pandemic. The posted plan is due to the Ohio Department of Education by 4/1/2021 but the process recognizes that plans may not be able to be informed by complete or definitive information.



SECTION ONE: IMPACTED STUDENTS

How will schools and districts identify which students have been most impacted by the pandemic in terms of their learning progress (with a focus on the most vulnerable student populations)?

Grade Level	K-5	6-8	9-12
	(S E DA)	(DMS)	(DHS)
Identification of Students Most Impacted Academically by Pandemic	 EL Students Fully online students Teacher reports and recommendations Students with Disabilities Third-grade students who have not met the third grade reading passage threshold on Grade 3 ELA Assessments 	 EL Students Fully online students Teacher reports and recommendations - priority to students in Math and ELA Students with Disabilities Students who did not pass 3 or 4 of the quarters of instruction 	 EL Students Fully online students Teacher reports and recommendations - priority to students in Math and ELA Students with Disabilities Students who are credit deficient with priority beginning with incoming seniors (Class of 2022) or those who did not graduate in May 2021 (summer opportunities)



SECTION TWO: NEEDS

How will schools and districts identify the needs of those students?

Grade Level	K-5	6-8	9-12
	(S E DA)	(DMS)	(DHS)
Data Used to Identify Students Most At Need	 KRA Assessment NWEA MAP Assessment (growth + achievement) AIR State Testing Results Subjective Assessments OELPA Results 	 NWEA MAP Assessment (growth + achievement) AIR State Testing Results (ELA and Math focus) Subjective Assessments Course grades and progress OELPA Results 	 NWEA MAP Assessment (growth + achievement) EOC Results (ELA and Math focus) Course Failures OELPA Results

In addition to content-specific learning needs, a focus will remain on language skills and development for all learners. Data usd in this are is detailed below:

Data will be collected at each grade level (benchmark assessments, formative, summative, diagnostic, and standards based). This data will be analyzed and used to inform the Ohio Improvement Process District Leadership Team, Building Leadership Teams, and Teacher Based Teams. As additional data is collected, we will continue to monitor student growth against the targets in the areas of phonics, fluency, comprehension and writing which will build a foundation for data-driven decision-making. These will include but not limited to:

☐ Fidelity of Implementation in programming in Phase I of Comprehensive Literacy Implementation



SECTION THREE: RESOURCES + BUDGET

What resources are available to address those needs? Generally, what is the budget for the plan?

Grade Level	K-5	6-8	9-12
	(S E DA)	(DMS)	(DHS)
Expenses	TransportationStaffFoodIncentives/Trips	TransportationStaffFoodIncentives/Trips	TransportationStaffFoodIncentives/Trips
Resources	ESSER II Funds	ESSER II Funds	ESSER II Funds
	Wellness Funds	Wellness Funds	Wellness Funds
Budget	To be added once program	nming is finalized.	



SECTION FOUR: APPROACHES

What approaches can best be deployed to address those needs?

Grade Level	K-5 (S E DA)	6-8 (DMS)	9-12 (DHS)
Curriculum	 K-3: Fundations Kid Lips Heggerty General Curriculum Fine Arts + PE Grades 4-5: Phonics for Reading Heggerty Bridge the Gap Kid Lips National Geographic Panorama General Curriculum Fine Arts + PE 	 Odysseyware + Edgenuity for Online Learning General Curriculum Fine Arts + PE 	 Odysseyware + Edgenuity for Online Learning General Curriculum Fine Arts + PE
Structure	100% In-Person	Hybrid Credit Recovery In-Person Skills Intervention EL Programs In Person Extension + Enrichment In-Person	Hybrid Credit Recovery In-Person Skills Intervention EL Programs In Person Extension + Enrichment In-Person



SECTION FIVE: PARTNERSHIPS

Which local and regional partners (such as educational service centers, Information Technology Centers, libraries, museums, after-school programs or civic organizations) can schools and districts engage in supporting student needs?

Grade Level	K-5 (S E DA) * 6-8 (DMS) * 9-12 (DHS)
Potential Partnerships	Dover Public Library Tuscarawas County Center for the Arts City of Dover, Parks and Recreation Tuscarawas Philharmonic East Central Ohio Educational Service Center



SECTION SIX: ALIGNMENT (1/2)

How can this plan reinforce and align to other district or school plans, including plans for Student Wellness and Success Funds, improvement plans or graduation plans?

District Plan	Statements that Align with Goals of Extended Learning Due to Pandemic
DCS Student Wellness and Success Funding Plan	According to the What Works Clearinghouse, the following evidence-based strategies will ensure our District is able to meet the needs of our diverse learners:
	 To reduce behavior problems in the classroom, Districts must identify the specifics of the problem behavior and the conditions that prompted it, while reinforcing positive behaviors. Monitor the progress of all students and proactively intervene when students show early signs of attendance, behavior, or academic problems. Provide intensive, individualized support to students who face challenges to success. Utilize assessment measures to support College and Career Readiness needs for students. The District and its staff promote a comprehensive approach to family support and engagement and serves as liaisons between program and home settings. A Multi-Tiered System of Supports (MTSS) is a Tier 2 and 3 strategy that requires staff and an intervention menu—a library of evidence-based interventions—for a Response to Intervention (RTI) team to deliver consistent, targeted supports to students. MTSS will be used to identity students in greatest needs of services provided in Summer 2021. All of these initiatives align with A Framework for Safe and Successful Schools (NAESP)'s Best Practices for Creating Safe and Successful Schools.



SECTION SIX: ALIGNMENT (2/2)

How can this plan reinforce and align to other district or school plans, including plans for Student Wellness and Success Funds, improvement plans or graduation plans?

