CIWP Team & Schedules Resources 💋 <u>CIWP Team Guidance</u> Indicators of Quality CIWP: CIWP Team The CIWP team includes staff reflecting the diversity of student demographics and school programs. The CIWP team has 8-12 members. Sound rationale is provided if team size is smaller or larger. The CIWP team includes leaders who are responsible for implementing Foundations, those with institutional memory and those most impacted. The CIWP team includes parents, community members, and LSC members. All CIWP team members are meaningfully involved in the planning process for CIWP components and include other stakeholders, as appropriate for their role, with involvement along the <u>CPS Spectrum of Inclusive Partnerships</u> (from the CPS Equity Framework). Role Email Name Mandi Durkin Principal mfcohen@cps.edu Arman Cortes AP acortes43@cps.edu mmstefl@cps.edu Michele Stefl Curriculum & Instruction Lead Megan Freeman Curriculum & Instruction Lead mkpeters1@cps.edu Whitney Davis Connectedness & Wellbeing Lead wdavis11@cps.edu mheitkamp@cps.edu Megan Kim Inclusive & Supportive Learning Lead Milly Castro LSC Member mycastro@cps.edu Christine Krogmann Parent christinealdeza@gmail.com

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	Initial Developme	ent Schedule						
Outline your schedule for developing each component of the CIWP.								
CIWP Components	Planned Start Date 🖄	Planned Completion Date 📥						
Team & Schedule	5/1/23	6/28/23						
Reflection: Curriculum & Instruction (Instructional Core)	5/9/23	5/15/23						
Reflection: Inclusive & Supportive Learning (Instructional Core)	5/16/23	6/22/23						
Reflection: Connectedness & Wellbeing	5/31/23	5/31/23						
Reflection: Postsecondary Success	6/19/23	7/20/23						
Reflection: Partnerships & Engagement	6/19/23	7/12/23						
Priorities	7/5/23	7/13/23						
Root Cause	7/5/23	7/13/23						
Theory of Acton	7/5/23	8/3/23						
Implementation Plans	7/12/23	8/3/23						
Goals	7/12/23	8/3/23						
Fund Compliance	7/26/23	8/20/23						
Parent & Family Plan	7/26/23	8/20/23						
Approval	8/16/23	8/23/23						

Teacher Leader

Teacher Leader

Select Role Select Role

Jenny Ronan

Sarah Sabo

SY24 Progress Monitoring Schedule

Indicate the SY24 dates when your CIWP team will hold progress monitoring check-ins. As a reference, these dates will auto-populate in your implementation plans.

CIWP Progress Monitoring Meeting Dates 💰

Quarter 1	9/20/2023	
Quarter 2	12/13/2023	
Quarter 3	3/20/2024	
Quarter 4	5/15/2024	

Partnerships & Engagement

Metrics

IAR (Math)

IAR (English)

PSAT (EBRW)

PSAT (Math)

STAR (Reading)

STAR (Math)

iReady (Reading)

iReady (Math)

<u>Cultivate</u>

<u>Grades</u>

ACCESS

<u>TS Gold</u>

<u>Data</u>

Interim Assessment

Rigor Walk Data

(School Level Data)

Curriculum & Instruction Inclusive & Supportive Learning Connectedness & Wellbeing Postsecondary Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Reflection on Foundations Resources 💋 Schools reflect by triangulating various data sources, inclusive of quantitative and qualitative **Reflection on Foundations Protocol** data, and disaggregated by student groups. Reflections can be supported by available and relevant evidence and accurately represent the school's implementation of practices. Stakeholders are consulted for the Reflection of Foundations. Schools consider the impact of current ongoing efforts in the Reflection on Foundation. Return to **Curriculum & Instruction** Τορ Using the associated references, is this practice consistently References What are the takeaways after the review of metrics? implemented? -Many grades still using Calkins unit of studies (does not meet 🚜 CPS High Quality <u>Curriculum</u> Ed Reports) <u>Rubrics</u> -Envision meets Ed reports but many teachers not huge fans All teachers, PK-12, have access to high quality curricular materials, including foundational skills of No -Foss, Amplify, Sep Up partially or meet -Standards aligned curriculum is necessary to connect to materials, that are standards-aligned and culturally responsive. curriculum alignment -Teachers have strong unit planning (there is evidence students are "given" standards, but are they "getting" them? -Much focus on inner core and made priority to collect Rigor Walk Rubric student data in BOY and MOY -IReady: 61% grade level reading, 71% grade level math, -Star: 71% grade level reading, 78% grade level math <u>Teacher Team</u> Students experience grade-level, standards-aligned Learning Cycle -IAR: 36% met/exceed ELA, 40% met/exceeded math Partially Protocols instruction. -Overall focus area: Tier 1 reading, Tier 2 reading and math EOY Data Quality Indicators Of Specially Designed Instruction Powerful What is the feedback from your stakeholders? Practices Rubric Schools and classrooms are focused on the Inner Core [feedback trends across stakeholders; feedback trends across (identity, community, and relationships) and leverage research-based, culturally responsive powerful practices to ensure the learning environment meets the Partially Learning specific stakeholder groups] Conditions -Adopting Savvas Foundational phonics curriculum (after conditions that are needed for students to learn. months long focus groups from stakeholders to choose) -With adapted school calendar, not getting to previous scopes and sequences -SEL still taking precedent over instruction Continuum of ILT Effectiveness -Pacing is an area of concern -Commiting to students' identity and inner core as SEL needs The ILT leads instructional improvement through are still high Distributed distributed leadership. Leadership <u>Customized</u> Balanced Assessment Plan School teams implement balanced assessment systems that measure the depth and breadth of student ES Assessment Partially learning in relation to grade-level standards, provide <u>Plan</u> actionable evidence to inform decision-making, and <u>Development</u> <u>Guide</u> monitor progress towards end of year goals. <u>HS Assessment</u> <u>Plan</u> <u>Development</u> Assessment for What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is Learning the impact? Do any of your efforts address barriers/obstacles for our Reference <u>Document</u> student groups furthest from opportunity? [impact on most students; impact on specific student groups] -Phonics curriculum adopted Evidence-based assessment for learning practices are Partially -Illustrative Math curriculum piloted in some grades next year enacted daily in every classroom. -Interim Assessments in some grades next year

What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? If this Foundation is later chosen as a priority, these are problems the school may address in this CIWP.

[problems experienced by most students; problems experienced by specific student groups] ELA Tier 1 Math Tier 1 and 2

Yes

Inclusive & Supportive Learning Environment

Using t	the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented?	References	What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?	Metrics		
Partially	School teams implement an equity-based MTSS framework that includes strong teaming, systems and structures, and implementation of the problem solving process to inform student and family engagement consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	MTSS Integrity Memo MTSS Continuum Roots Survey	Tier Movemement Report: Negative Growth in Tier 1 & 2, maintained percentage in Tier 3. BM Roots Survey: Areas of Improvement- Differentiation in Tier 1 (unit plans), Larger Resource Bank for Interventions and a guide to using those interventions, and supporting teachers in the process of problem solving and requesting additional support for struggling students. MTSS Continuum: Areas of Improvement- School/Grade Level Meetings for MTSS, Documentation of differentiation, a student support plan for all students in Tier	Unit/Lesson Inventory for Language Objective: (School Level Data) <u>MTSS Continuum</u> <u>Roots Survey</u>		
		MTSS Integrity Memo	2 & 3, and additional diagnostics/assessments.	ACCESS		

Jump to	Curriculum & Instruction	<u>aclusive & Supportive Le</u>	earning	Conne	ectedness & Wellbeing	<u>Postsecondary</u>	<u>Partnerships</u>	<u>& Engagement</u>
Yes	School teams create, implement, and academic intervention plans in the Br consistent with the expectations of th	anching Minds platform						MTSS Academic Tier Movement Annual Evaluation of Compliance (ODLSS)
Yes	Students receive instruction in their L Environment. Staff is continually impr Diverse Learners in the least restrictiv indicated by their IEP.	oving access to support	<u>LRE Dashboard</u> Page	ρ	What is the feedbac Trends that were found across 2. School/Grade level team me problem solving and addition assessments/interventions uti	al support 3. Variety o	erentiation 🔏 cher in f	<u>Quality Indicators of</u> <u>Specially Designed</u> <u>Curriculum</u> <u>EL Program Review</u> <u>Tool</u>
Yes	Staff ensures students are receiving t which are developed by the team and fidelity.		<u>IDEA Procedural</u> <u>Manual</u>					
Yes	English Learners are placed with the a available EL endorsed teacher to max instructional services.	appropriate and simize required Tier I	EL Placement Recommendation Tool ES EL Placement Recommendation Tool HS	t T o	The biggest improvement we r our Tier 2 students during WIN	Forts address barriers /or rthest from opportuni nade this year was foo I time across all grad	bstacles for our ty? cusing on e levels.	
Partially	There are language objectives (that demonstrate HOW students will use language) across the content.		N u tł re ir o	These interventions and data were tracked in Branching Minds. Student goals/interventions were created from universal screening data. A bank of resources was created for the staff to utilize for intervention. In addition, for next year, a resource website was purchased to be utilized for interventions. An improvement that is in the process is adding additional staff to the MTSS team to support Math intervention.				
	What student-centered problems have ation is later chosen as a priority, these CIWP.							
	on in Tier 1 (could prevent students ir s and assessments that best fit a stu		nd a variety of					

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Partially

Connectedness & Wellbeing

Using	the associated references, is this practice consistently implemented?	References	What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?	Metrics
Yes	Universal teaming structures are in place to support student connectedness and wellbeing, including a Behavioral Health Team and Climate and Culture Team.	BHT Key Component Assessment SEL Teoming Structure	[takeaways reflecting most students; takeaways reflecting specific student groups] -Bi-weekly SST meeting to review Tier 2 and Tier 3 Students' behavior and interventions supports -Increase in services after week 20 (responding to teacher data collected) -Significant decrease in number of Level 3+ infractions, ISS and OSS -Playground still has highest number of incidents (maintained) -OST: 34+ programs, 490 events, 75% attendance, 60.1% participation, 52% participation from priority, 48% IEP, 49% ELL -Attendance: 92% (significantly decreased), 22% chronic absenteeism, December, April, May, June lowest months, increase in unexcused, K, 6th, 8th lowest grades	% of Students receiving Tier 2/3 interventions meeting targetsReduction in OSS per 100Reduction in repeated disruptive behaviors (4-6 SCC)
				Access to OST
Partially	Student experience Tier 1 Healing Centered supports, including SEL curricula, Skyline integrated SEL instruction, and restorative practices.			Increase Average Daily Attendance Increased

All students have equitable access to student-centered enrichment and out-of-school-time programs that effectively complement and supplement student learning during the school day and are responsive to other student interests and needs.

What is the feedback from your stakeholders?

[feedback trends across stakeholders; feedback trends across specific stakeholder groups] -Conscious Discipline has been welcomed and made teachers

-conscious inscipling emotional needs -supported by SST team, although drop in Problem Solving Protocol and teaming structure -Continue discussions around conscious discipline and supporting

all students -Student voice increased (previous SEL goal) - tours, peer mentoring, SVC (could get more involvement of older kids) -ABC Days were wonderful connectors and community events

Cultivate (Belonging & Identity)

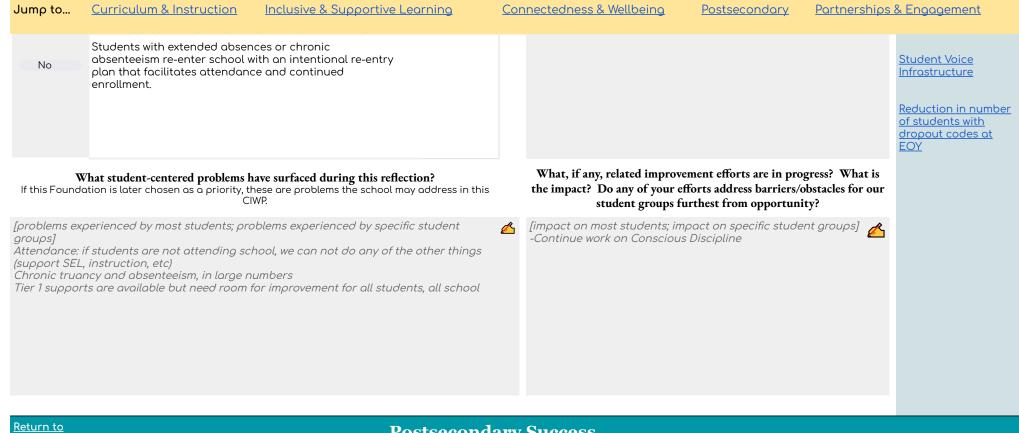
Staff trained on alternatives to exclusionary discipline (School Level Data)

Enrichment Program Participation: Enrollment & <u>Attendance</u>

Attendance for Chronically Absent <u>Students</u>

> Reconnected by 20th Day, Reconnected after 8 out of 10 days <u>absent</u>





Postsecondary Success

Postsecondary only applies to schools serving 6th grade and up. If your school does not serve any grades within 6th-12th grade, please skip the Postsecondary reflection.

implement	ted? (If your school does not serve any grade level listed, please select N/A)	References	What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?	Metrics
Partially	An annual plan is developed and implemented for providing College and Career Competency Curriculum (C4) instruction through CPS Success Bound or partner curricula (6th-12th).	<u>College and</u> <u>Career</u> <u>Campetency</u> <u>Curriculum (C4)</u>	[takeaways reflecting most students; takeaways reflecting specific student groups] -7th/8th Components from Naviance -6th grade does not receive -6th/7th/8th works on high schools for ILPs -Career, college and seven paths for all with learn, plan, succeed -College and Career week for all students, Career Day for all students -Counselor completed EBIP	Graduation Rate Program Inquiry: Programs/participati on/attainment rates of % of ECCC 3 - 8 On Track
Yes	Structures for supporting the completion of postsecondary Individualized Learning Plans (ILPs) are embedded into student experiences and staff planning times (6th-12th).	Individualized Learning Plans		Learn, Plan, Succeed % of KPIs Completed (12th Grade) College Enrollment and Persistence Rate
Partially	Work Based Learning activities are planned and implemented along a continuum beginning with career awareness to career exploration and ending with career development experiences using the WBL Toolkit (6th-12th).	<u>Work Based</u> <u>Learning Toolkit</u>	What is the feedback from your stakeholders? [feedback trends across stakeholders; feedback trends across specific stakeholder groups] -High School Fair and College and Career, Futures Week, Career Day were very successful and fun -Feedback around how to make younger grades engaged in High School and College days/weeks -Counselor 1:1 meetings with all 8th grades is effective	9th and 10th Grade On TrackCultivate (Relevance to the Future)Freshmen Connection Programs Offered (School Level Data)
N/A	Early College courses (under Advanced Coursework) are strategically aligned with a student's Individualized Learning Plan goals and helps advance a career pathway (9th-12th).			
N/A	Industry Recognized Certification Attainment is backward mapped from students' career pathway goals (9th-12th).	ECCE Certification List		

PLT Assessment Rubric

<u>Alumni Support</u> Initiative One

Pager

There is an active Postsecondary Leadership Team (PLT) that meets at least 2 times a month in order to: intentionally plan for postsecondary, review postsecondary data, and develop implementation for additional supports as needed (9th-12th).

Staffing and planning ensures alumni have access to an extended-day pay "Alumni Coordinator" through the Alumni Support Initiative during both the summer and winter/spring (12th-Alumni).

What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection?

If this Foundation is later chosen as a priority, these are problems the school may address in this CIWP.

[problems experienced by most students; problems experienced by specific student groups]

-Access to all students regardless of language

N/A

N/A

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-Get translation or translators to ensure all students have access

What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is the impact? Do any of your efforts address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity?

[impact on most students; impact on specific student groups] -Information available for English Language Learners

Curriculum & Instruction Inclusive & Supportive Learning Jump to... Connectedness & Wellbeing **Postsecondary** Partnerships & Engagement <u>Return to</u> Partnership & Engagement Τορ Using the associated references, is this practice consistently Metrics References What are the takeaways after the review of metrics? implemented? [takeaways reflecting most students; takeaways reflecting Spectrum of specific student groups] Inclusive <u>Cultivate</u> Partnerships -Green well organized on Parent Involvement (85 Parent influence, 68 Parent involvement, 80 teacher parent trust) The school proactively fosters relationships with -Slight decrease over last two years 99 to 80 although still families, school committees, and community members. **5** Essentials Parent strong Yes Family and community assets are leveraged and help -BAC meetings (encouraged more Arabic families Participation Rate students and families own and contribute to the participation, slight decrease in Spanish) school's goals. -Active parent group, leads fundraisers, parent committees, community events, class volunteers -LSC meetings have quorum and public participation **<u>5E: Involved Families</u>** -Town Halls **Reimagining With** 5E: Supportive Community **Environment** <u>Toolkit</u> Level of parent/community group engagement Staff fosters two-way communication with families and (LSC, PAC, BAC, PTA, Yes community members by regularly offering creative ways etc.) for stakeholders to participate. (School Level Data) Level of parent engagement in the **ODLSS** Family Advisory Board (School Level Data) Formal and informal family and Student Voice community feedback Infrastructure Rubric received locally. School teams have a student voice infrastructure that (School Level Data) builds youth-adult partnerships in decision making and What is the feedback from your stakeholders? Partially centers student perspective and leadership at all levels [feedback trends across stakeholders; feedback trends across and efforts of continuous improvement (Learning Cycles specific stakeholder groups] & CIWP). -Spectrum of involvement, most parents involved, some parents involved too much, some involved too little -Parents need support with things like social media, technology, social anxiety and attention spans -Opportunities for more parent educational related sessions -Some discontent over timing of meetings, some prefer evening others morning, some during school others prefer evening What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? If this Foundation is later chosen as a priority, these are problems the school may address in this CIWP. the impact? Do any of your efforts address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity?

[problems experienced by most students; problems experienced by specific student groups]

-Students of families with non native English speakers struggle more with involvement due to language barriers

[impact on most students; impact on specific student groups] -If families and students felt more connected, heard and supported attendance and participation would increase

Jump to Reflection	PriorityTOAGoal SettingProgressRoot CauseImplementation PlanMonitoring	Select the Priority Foundation pull over your Reflections here		Inclusive & Supportive Learning Environment						
		Reflectio	on on Foundation							
Using the	Using the associated documents, is this practice consistently implemented? What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?									
Partially	Partially Partially Strong teaming, systems and structures, and implementation of the problem solving process to inform student and family engagement consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.		Roots Survey: for Intervention process of pr Continuum: A	ment Report: Negative Growth in Tier 1 & 2, maintained percentage in Tier 3. BM Areas of Improvement- Differentiation in Tier 1 (unit plans), Larger Resource Bank ons and a guide to using those interventions, and supporting teachers in the oblem solving and requesting additional support for struggling students. MTSS areas of Improvement- School/Grade Level Meetings for MTSS, Documentation of						
Yes	School teams create, implement, and progress monitor ac intervention plans in the Branching Minds platform consis expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	ademic stent with the	differentiation diagnostics/c	n, a student support plan for all students in Tier 2 & 3, and additional assessments.						
Yes	Students receive instruction in their Least Restrictive Envir continually improving access to support Diverse Learners restrictive environment as indicated by their IEP.									
Yes	Staff ensures students are receiving timely, high quality IE developed by the team and implemented with fidelity.	Ps, which are								
	, ,		T	What is the feedback from your stakeholders?						
Yes	English Learners are placed with the appropriate and ava endorsed teacher to maximize required Tier I instructiona		meetings to s	vere found across all areas- 1. Tier 1 differentiation 2. School/Grade level team support teacher in problem solving and additional support 3. Variety of /interventions utilized across grade levels						
Partially	There are language objectives (that demonstrate HOW stuuse language) across the content.	udents will								
What Differentiation variety of inte	y, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is the impact? Do any of our address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity? mprovement we made this year was focusing on our Tier 2 students during WIN all grade levels. These interventions and data were tracked in Branching Minds. s/interventions were created from universal screening data. A bank of resources for the staff to utilize for intervention. In addition, for next year, a resource website ed to be utilized for interventions. An improvement that is in the process is adding aff to the MTSS team to support Math intervention.									
				Resources: 💋						
	is the Student-Centered Problem that your school will a	address in this Pric	ority?	Determine Priorities Protocol						
Students Students do not have access to high quality, standards aligned and culturally responsive curriculus consistently in all grades and in all subject areas.				Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Determine Priorities Schools determine a minimum of 2 Foundations to prioritize, with at least one being within the Instructional Core. Priorities are informed by findings from previous and current analysis of data (qualitative and quantitative). For each priority, schools specify a student-centered problem (within the school's control) that becomes evident through each associated Reflection on Foundation. Priorities are determined by impact on students' daily experiences.						
Return to Top		Root Ca	use							
	What is the Root Cause of the identified Student-Ce			Resources: 💋						

As adults in the building, we...

There is inconsistent implementation of curriculums

There is inconsistent training due to turnover Inconsistent because lost focus on curriculum and instruction and focused more on SEL We have lost our curriculum map as a school

ద Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Root Cause Analysis

Each root cause analysis engages students, teachers, and other stakeholders closest to each priority, if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team. The root cause is based on evidence found when examining the student-centered problem.

Resources: 💋

Root causes are specific statements about adult practice.

Root causes are within the school's control.

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Theory of Action

What is your Theory of Action?

If we....

re-establish our school wide curriculum map for all grades and contents to ensure it meets the grade level standards and is culturally relevant



Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Theory of Action

Theory of Action is grounded in research or evidence based practices.

<mark>Imp to</mark> Eflection	PriorityTOAGoal SettingProgressSelect the PriorityRoot CauseImplementation PlanMonitoringJull over your Refu		ive Learning Environm ounters the associated root cause.			
en we see onger stand epared stuc	dards aligned and vertically aligned instruction and engaged, empowe lents	in the Goals section, in order to achieve the goo Theory of Action is written as an "If we (x, y, and staff/student practices), which results in (goals	ces necessary for implementation (people, time, money, materials) are			
i ch leads to reased stud d math)	o dent engagement, outcomes and achievement growth (evidenced on I4	AR ELA 🛛 📩				
<u>turn to Top</u>	Implementa	tion Plan				
				Resources: 😭		
	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Implementation Planning Implementation Plan Milestones, collectively, are comprehensive to implement milestones and action steps per milestone should be impactful and feasible. Implementation Plan identifies team/person responsible for implementation used to report progress of implementation. Implementation Plan development engages the stakeholders closest to the p Action steps reflect a comprehensive set of specific actions which are relevan Action steps are inclusive of stakeholder groups and priority student groups Action steps have relevant owners identified and achievable timelines. Team/Individual Responsible for Implementation Plan	onitoring frequency, scheduled progress checks ey are not already represented by members of th	with CIWP Team, and data ne CIWP team.			
	ILT		Q1 9/20/2023 Q2 12/13/2023	Q3 3/20/2024 Q4 5/15/2024		
	SY24 Implementation Milestones & Action Steps 🖉	Who	📥 By When 🖄	Progress Monitoring		
lementation estone 1	100% of Staff collect and analyze student identity data	All Staff	October 20, 2023	Select Status		
ion Step 1	BOY PD around student identity data	Leadership	August 18, 2023	Select Status		
ion Step 2	Observation/Monitoring of first two weeks	Leadership	September 1, 2023	Select Status		
ion Step 3	Staff bring data to GLT to analyze	Teachers, ILT	September 16, 2023	Select Status		
on Step 4				Select Status		
on Step 5				Select Status		
lementation estone 2	100% of all teachers will engage in unpacking priority standards for at least one content/grade they teach	All Teachers	October 20, 2023	Select Status		
on Step 1	Team Meeting with one unit plan teachers pick to review a standard	All teachers	October 1, 2023	Select Status		
ion Step 2	Follow unpacking standards protocol to analyze	ILT, Teachers	October 20, 2023	Select Status		
on Step 3	Follow task analysis protocol to analyze if task if aligned to rigor of standard	ILT, Teachers	October 20, 2023	Select Status		
ion Step 4				Select Status		
ion Step 5				Select Status		
lementation estone 3	All grades and contents curriculum will be analzyed against EdReports, CPS metrics and with priority standards	All Teachers	February 9, 2024	Select Status		
ion Step 1	Team Meeting and PD sessions to analyze unit plan using CPS metrics	All Teachers	February 9, 2024	Select Status		
on Step 2				Select Status		
on Step 3				Select Status		
on Step 4				Select Status		
ion Step 5				Select Status		
		All Teachers	May 3, 2024	Select Status		
	All grades and contents have an established curriculum of choice that meets standards of grade level rigor and cultural relevance					
estone 4	that meets standards of grade level rigor and cultural relevance			Colort Chalus		
estone 4 ion Step 1	that meets standards of grade level rigor and cultural relevance Team Meeting with protocol to analyze data from CPS metrics	ILT, Teachers	April 1, 2024	Select Status		
olementation estone 4 ion Step 1 ion Step 2 ion Step 3	that meets standards of grade level rigor and cultural relevance		April 1, 2024 May 3, 2024	Select Status		
estone 4 ion Step 1	that meets standards of grade level rigor and cultural relevance Team Meeting with protocol to analyze data from CPS metrics	ILT, Teachers				

SY25-SY26 Implementation Milestones

SY25
Anticipated
Milestones[What milestones do we anticipate working towards, in SY25, to fully achieve our Theory of Action?]
Training for new curriculum
Creation of scope and sequence and curriculum map
Aligned practices around teaching, learning and assessment (grading)

SY26 Anticipated Milestones

[What milestones do we anticipate working towards, in SY26, to fully achieve our Theory of Action?] Created scope and sequence (vertically aligned, priority standards) with universal access and use (Idea to have standard + resources) All grades and contents have curriculum and map created Texts and tasks are culturally relevant, reflective of students and rigorous to align to standards <u>https://docs.google.com/document/d/1zdv0m9ehsOCz2Z4hhMBPwKB4xaNDYIVGIzZycoLADyQ/edit</u>

Jump to	<u>Priority</u>	<u>TOA</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u>	<u>Progress</u>	Select the Priority Foundation
Reflection	Root Cause	Implemente	<u>ation Plan</u>	Monitoring	pull over your Reflections here

Goal Setting Return to Top Resources: 💋 Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Goal Setting IL-EMPOWER Goal Requirements Each priority has both Practice Goals & Performance Goals reflecting end-of-year outcomes (numerical targets are For CIWP goals to fulfill IL-EMPOWER requirements, please ensure the following: -The CIWP includes a reading Performance goal -The CIWP includes a math Performance goal optional and based on on applicable baselines and trend data). Practice Goals, and at least 1 Performance Goal per priority, can be frequently monitored (reported 3X/year or more). Goals seek to address priorities and opportunity gaps by embracing the principles of Targeted Universalism. -The goals within the reading, math, and any other There is consensus across the team(s) responsible for meeting the goals that the goals are ambitious and attainable IL-EMPOWER goals include numerical targets based on anticipated strategies and unique school contexts. -Schools designated as Targeted Support identify the student groups named in the designation within the goals above and any other IL-EMPOWER goals Goals are reviewed and adjusted with most-current data sources, including MOY and EOY. Schools designated as Comprehensive or Targeted Support by ISBE meet specified IL-EMPOWER goal requirements.

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Performance Goals

					Numerical	Targets [Option	onal] 💋
Specify the Goal 🛛 📩	Can this metric be frequently monitored?	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline 🖄	SY24	SY25	SY26
Student performance on ELA (IAR) will			Overall	30	33	37	40
increase by 10% over three years	No	IAR (English)	Select Group or Overall				
All grades and contents will meet the quality indicators of designed	Yes	Quality Indicators of Specially Designed Curriculum	Overall				
curriculum	165		Select Group or Overall				

Practice Goals

Identify the Foundations Practice(s) most aligned to your practice goals. 🖄	Specify your practice goal SY24	and identify how you will measure progres SY25	s towards this goal. <u>४</u> SY26		
C&I:1 All teachers, PK-12, have access to high quality curricular materials, including foundational skills materials, that are standards-aligned and culturally responsive.	Analyze to determine if all grades and contents curriculum is high quality - completed analysis and quality choice determined for all grades and contents	Training and development provided for chosen curriculum, observation of curriculum implementation	Rigor of tasks meets the rigor of standards, teachers understand standards and instruction is culturally relevant		
C&I:2 Students experience grade-level, standards-aligned instruction.	Teachers engage in priority standards learning and analysis, focused on unpacking to understand priority standards, observation of instruction using rigor walk tool	Curriculum map in process with scope and sequence	Curriculum map created with scope and sequence, aligned practices around teaching, learning and assessment and resources embedded		
Select a Practice					

Resources: 💋

Below are the goals for this Theory of Action that were created above. CIWP Teams will use this section to progress monitor the goals on a quarterly basis.

Performance Goals

	Specify the Metric	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline	SY24	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
	Student performance on ELA (IAR) will increase by 10% over three years	IAP (Epolish)	Overall	30	33	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
		IAK (ENGUSH)	Select Group or Overall			Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
С	uality indicators of designed Spec	Quality Indicators of	Overall			Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
		Specially Designed Curriculum	Select Group or Overall			Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status

	Jump to	<u>Priority</u>	<u>TOA</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u>	Progress	Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>
ŀ	<u>Reflection</u>	Root Cause	Implemente	<u>ation Plan</u>	Monitoring	<pre>pull over your Reflections here =></pre>

Inclusive & Supportive Learning Environment

	Progress Monitoring				
Identified Practices	S Y24	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
C&I:1 All teachers, PK-12, have access to high quality curricular materials, including foundational skills materials, that are standards-aligned and culturally responsive.	Analyze to determine if all grades and contents curriculum is high quality - completed analysis and quality choice determined for all grades and contents	Select Status	Select Status	Select Stotus	Select Status
C&I:2 Students experience grade-level, standards-aligned instruction.	Teachers engage in priority standards learning and analysis, focused on unpacking to understand priority standards, observation of instruction using rigor walk tool	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Stotus
Select a Practice		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Stotus

Jump to <u>Reflection</u>	<u>Priority</u> <u>Root Cause</u>	<u>TOA</u> <u>Implement</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u> ation Plan	<u>Progress</u> <u>Monitoring</u>	Select the Priority I pull over your Refle	ections here =>	Inclusive & Supportive Learning Environment
					Reflectio	n on Founda	ation
Using the	associated d	locuments, i	s this practice	consistently	implemented?		What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?
Partially	strong team solving proc	ning, systems of cess to inform	and structures, a	nd implemente nily engageme	ork that includes ation of the problem nt consistent with	Roots Survey: for Intervention process of pr	ement Report: Negative Growth in Tier 1 & 2, maintained percentage in Tier 3. BM : Areas of Improvement- Differentiation in Tier 1 (unit plans), Larger Resource Bank ons and a guide to using those interventions, and supporting teachers in the roblem solving and requesting additional support for struggling students. MTSS areas of Improvement- School/Grade Level Meetings for MTSS, Documentation of
Yes	interventior	n plans in the	lement, and prog Branching Minds Integrity Memo.	s platform con:	academic sistent with the	differentiatio diagnostics/c	n, a student support plan for all students in Tier 2 & 3, and additional assessments.
Yes	continually	improving ac	ion in their Least cess to support [s indicated by th	Diverse Learne	vironment. Staff is rs in the least		
Yes			re receiving timely nd implemented y		IEPs, which are		What is the feedback from your stakeholders?
Yes			ced with the appr imize required Ti			meetings to s	vere found across all areas- 1. Tier 1 differentiation 2. School/Grade level team support teacher in problem solving and additional support 3. Variety of /interventions utilized across grade levels
Partially		inguage objec ge) across the	ctives (that demo content.	nstrate HOW s	tudents will		
Differentiation	What student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection? Differentiation in Tier 1 (could prevent students in transitioning to Tier 2) and a variety of interventions and assessments that best fit a student's need and goal					efforts The biggest in time across a Student goal was created f website was p	y, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is the impact? Do any of our address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity? mprovement we made this year was focusing on our Tier 2 students during WIN all grade levels. These interventions and data were tracked in Branching Minds. s/interventions were created from universal screening data. A bank of resources for the staff to utilize for intervention. In addition, for next year, a resource burchased to be utilized for interventions. An improvement that is in the process ditional staff to the MTSS team to support Math intervention.
							Resources: 🚀
What Students	is the Studer	nt-Centered	Problem that yo	ur school will	address in this Prio	ority?	Determine Priorities Protocol
Students Students do not experience equity based MTSS structures throughout the school day					chool day	Ľ	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Determine Priorities Schools determine a minimum of 2 Foundations to prioritize, with at least one being within the Instructional Core. Priorities are informed by findings from previous and current analysis of data (qualitative and quantitative). For each priority, schools specify a student-centered problem (within the school's control) that becomes evident through each associated Reflection on Foundation. Priorities are determined by impact on students' daily experiences.
Return to Top					Root Ca	ause	
	What is the I	Root Cause	of the identifi	ed Student-O	Centered Problem?	?	Resources: 😭

As adults in the building, we...

It's a lot! Diverse school with various academic and language cultural considerations, socio economic, family support levels Strength and challenge Multiple data sources Challenging to be intentional for all students	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Root Cause Analysis Each root cause analysis engages students, teachers, and other stakeholders closest to each priority, if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team. The root cause is based on evidence found when examining the student-centered problem. Root causes are specific statements about adult practice. Root causes are within the school's control.				
Return to Top Theory of Action What is your Theory of Action?	n				
If we provide collaborative planning time to build staff capacity (time and space) to have the tools and mindsets to meet the diverse needs of all students through equity based MTSS	Resources: 🔗				

Jump to Reflection	PriorityTOAGoal SettingProgressSelect the PriorityRoot CauseImplementation PlanMonitoringPull over your Rep	flections here =>	Inclusive & Supporti	ve Learning Environme punters the associated root cause.
then we see consistent sys needs of all st	tems and structures implemented in all classes, all day that meet the udents	diverse All major n	s section, in order to achieve the goa Action is written as an "If we (x, y, and ent practices), which results in (goals	l/or z strategy), then we see (desired
/hich leads to	D			
	dent engagement, belonging and achievement (evidenced through Br orts and movement reports)	ranching <u></u>		
<u>eturn to Тор</u>	Implementa	ation Plan		
	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Implementation Planning Implementation Plan Milestones, collectively, are comprehensive to impleme milestones and action steps per milestone should be impactful and feasible Implementation Plan identifies team/person responsible for implementation used to report progress of implementation. Implementation Plan development engages the stakeholders closest to the Action steps reflect a comprehensive set of specific actions which are releved Action steps are inclusive of stakeholder groups and priority student group Action steps have relevant owners identified and achievable timelines.	e. In management, monitoring fro priority, even if they are not c ant to the strategy for at least	equency, scheduled progress checks v lready represented by members of th	with CIWP Team, and data
	Team/Individual Responsible for Implementation Plan 🛛 🔥		Dates for Progress Monit Q1 9/20/2023 Q2 12/13/2023	Oring Check Ins Q3 3/20/2024 Q4 5/15/2024
	SY24 Implementation Milestones & Action Steps	Who 🖄	By When 📥	Progress Monitoring
mplementation Iilestone 1	Begin MTSS grade level meetings Incorporate MTSS into SST meetings Add additional MTSS school wide meetings throughout the year PSP Meetings	MTSS Team, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status
action Step 1	Q1: MTSS Grade Level Meetings - Incorporate MTSS into SST meetings	MTSS Team, Admin	October 20, 2023	Select Status
action Step 2	Q2: - PSP Meetings - MTSS School Wide meeting	MTSS Team	December 22, 2023	Select Status
ction Step 3	Q4: - Collaborative time and space for MTSS through the week, month, and year established	MTSS Team, Teachers	April 26, 2024	Select Status
ction Step 4 ction Step 5				Select Status Select Status
nplementation		MTSS Team	April 26, 2024	Select Status
ilestone 2	Guidance/Tutorials on Resources/iReady Toolbox Begins		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
ction Step 1	Q1: - Guidance on Resource Bank Starts	MTSS Team	October 20, 2023	Select Status
ction Step 2	Q2: - Guidance on iReady Toolbox	MTSS Team	December 22, 2023	Select Status
ction Step 3	Q3: - Acceleration plans and instruction Q4: - Resource Bank/iReady Toolbox utilized for interventions/	MTSS Team	March 1, 2024	Select Status
ction Step 4	acceleration	MTSS Team	April 26, 2024	Select Status
ction Step 5				Select Status
nplementation lilestone 3	Plans recorded for students receiving Tier 3 interventions	MTSS Team	October 20, 2023	Select Status
ction Step 1	- Plans for students receiving tier 3 instruction	MTSS Team, Teachers	October 20, 2023	Select Status
ction Step 2				Select Status
ction Step 3				Select Status
ction Step 4 ction Step 5				Select Status Select Status
nplementation	Student Goals (all students)- process of creating and monitoring	MTSS Team	April 26, 2024	Select Status
Iilestone 4				
ction Step 1	Q1: - Students documenting goal	MTSS Team, Teachers	October 20, 2023	Select Status
-	Q3: - Students documenting and tracking goal	MTSS Team, Teachers	April 26, 2024	Select Status
action Step 2 action Step 3 action Step 4	Q3: - Students documenting and tracking goal	MTSS Team, Teachers	April 26, 2024	Select Status Select Status Select Status

SY25-SY26 Implementation Milestones

SY25 Anticipated	MTSS grade level team meetings evolve to collaborative, problem solving time Reflective and collaborative peer observations of MTSS instruction
Milestones	Students receiving Tier 2 & 3 plans created and shared to all involving support/teachers Additional diagnostics/assessments shared and utilized if needed
	Instruction for students in need to acceleration as well as intervention
	Differentiation across all tiers at all times of the day

Jump to	Priority	<u>TOA</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u>	Progress	Select the Priority Foundation to	
Reflection	Root Cause	<u>Impleme</u>	<u>entation Plan</u>	Monitoring	pull over your Reflections here =>	

Inclusive & Supportive Learning Environment

IL-EMPOWER Goal Requirements

For CIWP goals to fulfill IL-EMPOWER requirements, please

-The CIWP includes a reading Performance goal -The CIWP includes a math Performance goal -The goals within the reading, math, and any other

-Schools designated as Targeted Support identify the

student groups named in the designation within the goals above and any other IL-EMPOWER goals

IL-EMPOWER goals include numerical targets

Resources: 💋

ensure the following:

Collaborative Planning Time: MTSS school wide meetings, MTSS grade level meetings, MTSS SST meetings, Various teachers/clinicians involved , PSP SY26 Meetings, Possible Parent Involvement Anticipated Tools & Mindsets: Resource Bank, iReady Toolbox, Guidance/tutorials presented , Peer observations, Problem Solving Milestones Diverse Needs: Student support plans- students receiving tier 2 & 3 services (involving a team of teachers to support), Additional diagnostics/assessments if needed, Student choice/input with their learning plan, Intervention/Acceleration needs Equity Based: Differentiation across all tiers, Student goals across all tiers, Cultural and Linguistic Considerations

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Goal Setting

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Goal Setting

Each priority has both Practice Goals & Performance Goals reflecting end-of-year outcomes (numerical targets are optional and based on on applicable baselines and trend data).

Practice Goals, and at least 1 Performance Goal per priority, can be frequently monitored (reported 3X/year or more). Goals seek to address priorities and opportunity gaps by embracing the principles of Targeted Universalism.

There is consensus across the team(s) responsible for meeting the goals that the goals are ambitious and attainable based on anticipated strategies and unique school contexts.

Goals are reviewed and adjusted with most-current data sources, including MOY and EOY.

Schools designated as Comprehensive or Targeted Support by ISBE meet specified IL-EMPOWER goal requirements.

Performance Goals

					Numerical	Targets [Opti	ional] 💋
Specify the Goal 🛛 🖄	Can this metric be frequently monitored?	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline <u>⁄</u>	SY24	SY25	SY26
Students are able to identify and monitor their own academic goals and find options and choices that	Yes	MTSS Academic Tier	Overall	71	74	77	80
best fit their goal. Positive Growth across tiers 80% Tier 1	Yes	Movement	Select Group or Overall				
	Salaat Answar	Select Metric	Select Group or Overall				
	Select Answer	Select Methic	Select Group or Overall				

Practice Goals

Identify the Foundations Practice(s) most aligned to your practice goals.	Specify your practice goal a SY24	and identify how you will measure progress towards this goal. 🖄 SY25 SY26			
I&S:1 School teams implement an equity-based MTSS framework that includes strong teaming, systems and structures, and implementation of the problem solving process to inform student and family engagement consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.	Teachers implementing interventions found to best support student goals/needs Providing differentiation to all students, at all times of the day MTSS planning time becoming productive and collaborative, while problem solving for our students needs	Teachers implementing interventions found to best support student goals/needs Providing differentiation to all students, at all times of the day MTSS planning time becoming productive and collaborative, while problem solving for our students needs	Teachers implementing interventions found to best support student goals/needs Providing differentiation to all students, at all times of the day MTSS planning time becoming productive and collaborative, while problem solving for our students needs		
Select a Practice					

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SY24 Progress Monitoring

Resources: 💋

Below are the goals for this Theory of Action that were created above. CIWP Teams will use this section to progress monitor the goals on a quarterly basis.

Performance Goals

Specify the Metric	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline	SY24	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
and find options and choices that	MTSS Academic Tier	Overall	71	74	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status

Jump toPriorityTOAReflectionRoot CauseImplementation	Goal Setting Progress ation Plan Monitoring	Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>	Inclusive	e & Suppo	rtive Lear	ning Envi	ronment
Positive Growth across tiers 80% Tier 1	Movement	Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
	Salact Matric	Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
	Select Metric	Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
		Practice Goals		Progress Monitoring			
Identified Pract	ices	SY24		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
I&S:1 School teams implement an equity-based MTSS framework that includes strong teaming, systems and structures, and implementation of the problem solving process to inform student and family engagement consistent with the expectations of the MTSS Integrity Memo.		Teachers implementing interventions found to best support student goals/needs Providing differentiation to all students, at all times of the day MTSS planning time becoming productive and collaborative, while problem solving for our students needs		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Select a Practice				Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Select a Practice				Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status

	Kenecuo	n on Foundation
Using the	associated documents, is this practice consistently implemented?	What are the takeaways after the review of metrics?
Yes	Universal teaming structures are in place to support student connectedness and wellbeing, including a Behavioral Health Team and Climate and Culture Team.	[takeaways reflecting most students; takeaways reflecting specific student groups] -Bi-weekly SST meeting to review Tier 2 and Tier 3 Students' behavior and interventions supports -Increase in services after week 20 (responding to teacher data collected) -Significant decrease in number of Level 3+ infractions, ISS and OSS
Partially	Student experience Tier 1 Healing Centered supports, including SEL curricula, Skyline integrated SEL instruction, and restorative practices.	-Playground still has highest number of incidents (maintained) -OST: 34+ programs, 490 events, 75% attendance, 60.1% participation, 52% participation from priority, 48% IEP, 49% ELL -Attendance: 92% (significantly decreased), 22% chronic absenteeism, December, April, May, June lowest months, increase in unexcused, K, 6th, 8th lowest grades
Partially	All students have equitable access to student-centered enrichment and out-of-school-time programs that effectively complement and supplement student learning during the school day and are responsive to other student interests and needs.	
No	Students with extended absences or chronic absenteeism re-enter school with an intentional re-entry plan that facilitates attendance and continued enrollment.	What is the feedback from your stakeholders?
		[feedback trends across stakeholders; feedback trends across specific stakeholder groups] -Conscious Discipline has been welcomed and made teachers stronger in meeting emotional needs -Supported by SST team, although drop in Problem Solving Protocol and teaming structure -Continue discussions around conscious discipline and supporting all students -Student voice increased (previous SEL goal) - tours, peer mentoring, SVC (could get more involvement of older kids) -ABC Days were wonderful connectors and community events
What	student-centered problems have surfaced during this reflection?	What, if any, related improvement efforts are in progress? What is the impact? Do any of our efforts address barriers/obstacles for our student groups furthest from opportunity?
groups] Attendance: if things (suppo Chronic truan	erienced by most students; problems experienced by specific student students are not attending school, we can not do any of the other rt SEL, instruction, etc) cy and absenteeism, in large numbers s are available but need room for improvement for all students, all	[impact on most students; impact on specific student groups] -Continue work on Conscious Discipline
Return to Top	Determine P	riorities
	is the Student-Centered Problem that your school will address in this Prio	Resources:
Students feel un	safe in some spaces throughout the school	 Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Determine Priorities Schools determine a minimum of 2 Foundations to prioritize, with at least one being within the Instructional Core. Priorities are informed by findings from previous and current analysis of data (qualitative and quantitative). For each priority, schools specify a student-centered problem (within the school's control) that becomes evident through each associated Reflection on Foundation. Priorities are determined by impact on students' daily experiences.
Return to Top	Root Ca	
X	What is the Root Cause of the identified Student-Centered Problem?	Resources: 💋
As adults in	the building, we	

Lack of supervision

Jump to...

Reflection

<u>Priority</u>

<u>TOA</u>

Root Cause Implementation Plan

<u>Goal Setting</u>

Progress Monitoring

Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>

Reflection on Foundation

Why are kids acting out when there is no direct supervision Kids feel like they can act in ways they know they shouldn't because there is no adult Because expectations have been taught and student exhibit the skills under direct supervision Why don't students trust adults to share what happened

Students don't understand the severity of the impact of their actions

Students lack the connection

Students lack self awareness

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Root Cause Analysis

Each root cause analysis engages students, teachers, and other stakeholders closest to each priority, if they are not already represented by members of the CIWP team.

Resources: 💋

Connectedness & Wellbeing

The root cause is based on evidence found when examining the student-centered problem.

Root causes are specific statements about adult practice.

Root causes are within the school's control.

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Theory of Action

What is your Theory of Action?

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strategically plan to increase emotional and executive skills (examples: self awareness, empathy, impulse control, emotional regulation)



Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Theory of Action

Theory of Action is grounded in research or evidence based practices.

Jump to Reflection	PriorityTOAGoal SettingProgressSelect the Priority IRoot CauseImplementation PlanMonitoringpull over your Reflect		С	onnectedness & Wellbei			
	Theory of Action is an impactful strategy that counters the associated root c						
nen we see reater school	l wide connections and commitment to the community as a whole	in the Theory staff/s All ma	ies of action explicitly aim to improve the Goals section, in order to achieve the goo y of Action is written as an "If we (x, y, and student practices), which results in (goals jor resources necessary for implementation bered to write a feasible Theory of Action.	als for selected metrics. d/or z strategy), then we see (desired s)"			
nich leads ta . students fe	o eling safe, connected and learning (as evidenced by 5E survey data)	Å					
eturn to Top	Implementat	tion Plan					
				Resources: 🜠			
	Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Implementation Planning Implementation Plan Milestones, collectively, are comprehensive to implemen milestones and action steps per milestone should be impactful and feasible. Implementation Plan identifies team/person responsible for implementation r used to report progress of implementation. Implementation Plan development engages the stakeholders closest to the pr Action steps reflect a comprehensive set of specific actions which are relevan	management, monitorir riority, even if they are r	ng frequency, scheduled progress checks not already represented by members of th	with CIWP Team, and data			
	Action steps are inclusive of stakeholder groups and priority student groups. Action steps have relevant owners identified and achievable timelines.						
	Team/Individual Responsible for Implementation Plan 🛛 🖉		Dates for Progress Moni	toring Check Ins			
	CDAT		Q1 9/20/2023 Q2 12/13/2023	Q3 3/20/2024 Q4 5/15/2024			
	SY24 Implementation Milestones & Action Steps 🖉	Who 📥	By When 🖄	Progress Monitoring			
plementation ilestone 1	School Wide Conscious Discipline Implementation (Homeroom Teachers, SPED, SECA, Essentials) Classroom Culture and Community support Build capacity in staff to support student needs	All Staff	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 1	Set CD expectations/norms (BSS, Safekeeper, Visuals, Wish Well)	CDAT/SEL, Admin	October 20, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 2	CDAT Team Book Studies	CDAT/SEL, Admin	April 26, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 3	GLT CD Worksessions w/ CD consultant (Bailey Smith)	All Teachers, CDAT/SE Admin	^{L,} April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 4	Class observations and feedback opportunities with CD consultant (Bailey Smith)	All Teachers	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 5				Select Status			
nplementation ilestone 2	Staff / School Visuals of Safety expectations, norms and supports Identify where students feel they need the most safety (bathrooms, hallways, to and from school etc.)	ALL Teacher, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 1	Staff created visuals aligned with school pbis matrix	All Staff, Admin	October 20, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 2	Student created visuals identifying safety norms/expectations (enhances student voice, sense of community and connectedness)	All Teachers, Admin	April 26, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 3				Select Status			
ction Step 4				Select Status			
ction Step 5				Select Status			
nplementation lilestone 3	ABC Days Family Wellness Events Increase Community Involvement in school events	CDAT/SEL, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 1	Create ABC (Amazing Belding Celebration Days) that spread joy and focus on school wide connectedness	CDAT/SEL, Admin	October 20, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 2	Create more opportunities for students to act as "buddies"/mentors/leaders for others in the building	ILT,CDAT/SEL, Admin	March 1, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 3	Create relationships with community supports/business/reps for family/student events	CDAT/SEL, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 4	Student Survey		March 1, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 5				Select Status			
nplementation ilestone 4	Student Voice Committee "voice" Create more opportunities for student voice and input relating to connectedness and wellbeing	SVC Leads, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 1	Consistent communication throughout the school year	SVC Leads, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 2	Opportunity to check in with SEL/CDAT and Admin	SVC Leads, Admin	October 20, 2023	Select Status			
ction Step 3	CDAT/SEL or Admin attend SVC Meeting regularly	SVC Leads, Admin SVC Leads, Admin	April 26, 2024	Select Status			
ction Step 4	Bridge both committees		April 26, 2024	Select Status			

SY25-SY26 Implementation Milestones

SY25	Continued focus and implementation Conscious Discipline (rituals, skills, powers)	Å
Anticipated	Student led activities and events (Student Voice Committee)	2
Milestones	Collaboration opportunities between CDAT/SEL and Belding Parent Group (BPG)	

Jump to	<u>Priority</u>	<u>TOA</u>	<u>Goal Setting</u>	Progress	Select the Priority Foundation to	
Reflection	Root Cause			Monitoring	<pre>pull over your Reflections here =></pre>	
	Create CD p	orofession	al development	and work ses	sions to enhance learning enviroi	nmen

Connectedness & Wellbeing

IL-EMPOWER Goal Requirements

For CIWP goals to fulfill IL-EMPOWER requirements, please

-Schools designated as Targeted Support identify the student groups named in the designation within the goals

ensure the following: -The CIWP includes a reading Performance goal

-The CIWP includes a math Performance goal -The goals within the reading, math, and any other IL-EMPOWER goals include numerical targets

above and any other IL-EMPOWER goals

Resources: 💋

nt focusing on social and emotional needs of students

Continued focus and implementation of Conscious Discipline (rituals, skills, powers) SY26 Anticipated Collaboration opportunities between CDAT/SEL and BHT (School events, family/community support opportunities) Staff attend CD Workshops/Training Milestones Community/Family mentor programs Conscious Discipline Workshop for Parents

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Goal Setting

Indicators of a Quality CIWP: Goal Setting

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Goals seek to address priorities and opportunity gaps by embracing the principles of Targeted Universalism. There is consensus across the team(s) responsible for meeting the goals that the goals are ambitious and attainable based on anticipated strategies and unique school contexts.

Goals are reviewed and adjusted with most-current data sources, including MOY and EOY.

Schools designated as Comprehensive or Targeted Support by ISBE meet specified IL-EMPOWER goal requirements.

Performance Goals

					Numerical	Targets [Opti	onal] <u>⁄</u>
Specify the Goal 🛛 🖄	Can this metric be frequently monitored?	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline 📥	SY24	SY25	SY26
Student responses on 5Essentials:	No	5E: Supportive Environment	Overall	54	60	64	68
Supportive Environment will move from Neutral to Strong			Select Group or Overall				
Decrease in the number of behavior	Reduction in		Select Group or Overall				
misconducts	er of benavior Yes repeated disruptiv	repeated disruptive behaviors (4-6 SCC)	Select Group or Overall				

Practice Goals

Identify the Foundations Practice(s) most aligned to	Specify your practice goal and identify how you will measure progress towards this goal. <u>⁄</u>						
your practice goals. 🖄	SY24	SY25	SY26				
C&W:1 Universal teaming structures are in place to support student connectedness and wellbeing, including a Behavioral Health Team and Climate and Culture Team.	Working together with multiple school structures to analyze data and create meaningful, supportive and impactful opportunities for students/families to engage in that contribute to a stronger sense of connectedness, wellbeing and safety towards our school community.	Continued collaboration with multiple school teams, structures and community members to enhance students sense of connectedness, wellbeing and safety towards the school community.	Continued collaboration with multiple school teams, structures and community members to enhance students sense of connectedness, wellbeing and safety towards the school community.				
Select a Practice							

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SY24 Progress Monitoring

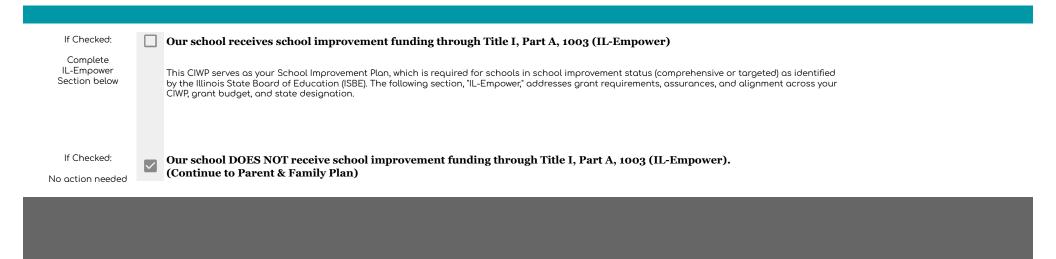
Resources: 💋

Below are the goals for this Theory of Action that were created above. CIWP Teams will use this section to progress monitor the goals on a quarterly basis.

Performance Goals

Specify the Metric	Metric	Student Groups (Select 1-2)	Baseline	SY24	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Student responses on 5Essentials:	5E: Supportive	Overall	54	60	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status

Jump to Priority TOA Reflection Root Cause Implement Supportive Environment with move	Goal Setting Progress ation Plan Monitoring	Select the Priority Foundation to pull over your Reflections here =>					Vellbeing
from Neutral to Strong		Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Decrease in the number of behavior misconducts	Reduction in repeated	Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
	disruptive behaviors (4-6 SCC)	Select Group or Overall		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
		Practice Goals			Progress M	lonitoring	
Identified Pract	tices	SY24		Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
C&W:1 Universal teaming structures are in place to support student connectedness and wellbeing, including a Behavioral Health Team and Climate and Culture Team.		Working together with multiple school structures to analyze data and create meaningful, supportive and impactful opportunities for students/families to engage in that contribute to a stronger sense of connectedness, wellbeing and safety towards our school community. Student survey responses to determine the effectiveness of school committees to interpret and identify supports to enhance the connectedness, wellbeing and safety of students.		Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Select a Practice				Select Status	Select Status	Select Status	Select Status
Select a Practice							



tudents are able to identify and monitor their own academic goals and find option Positive Growth across tiers			
80% Tier 1			
IAR (English): Student performance on ELA (IAR) will increase by 10% o			
TAR (English): Student performance on EEA (TAR) will increase by 10% 0			
Select a Goal			
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Parent and Family Plan If Checked: \checkmark Our school is a Title I school operating a Schoolwide Program This CIWP serves as your comprehensive Title I plan, which is a federal requirement for every Title I school operating a schoolwide program. As outlined in Complete School & Family the federal legislation, this plan must be reviewed on at least an annual basis, and it must be made available to the district, parents, and the public. The following section, "Title I Schoolwide Programs and Parent Involvement," addresses the federal Title I requirements around meaningful parent and family Engagement Policy, School & Family Compact, and Parent involvement in developing and implementing Title I schoolwide programs. & Family Engagement Budget sections If Checked: Our school is a non-Title I school that does not receive any Title I funds. (Continue to Approval) No action needed

SCHOOL & FAMILY ENGAGEMENT POLICY

ESSA, Title I, Part A law requires schools to develop a parent and family policy that reflects their commitment to develop best engagement practices and maximizes meaningful consultation. Checking the boxes below indicates that your school understands and complies with each requirement listed.

- The school will hold an annual meeting at a time convenient to parents and families during the first month of school to inform them of the school's participation in ESSA, Title I programs and to explain the Title I requirements and their right to be involved in the Title I programs. The school will also hold an annual Title I PAC Organizational meeting at which 4 PAC officers are elected and monthly meeting dates are identified. The school will also offer parental and family engagement meetings, including monthly school PAC meetings, at different times and will invite all parents and key family members of children participating in the ESSA, Title I program to these meetings, and encourage them to attend.
- At the request of parents, schools will provide opportunities for regular meetings, including the School Parent Advisory Council meetings, for parents and family members to formulate suggestions and to participate, as appropriate, in decisions about the education of their children.
- Schools will provide parents a report of their child's performance on the State assessment in at least math, language arts and reading
- Schools will provide parents timely notice when their child has been assigned to, or taught by, a teacher who is not "highly qualified," as defined in the Title I Final Regulations, for at least four (4) consecutive weeks.
- Schools will assist parents of participating ESSA Title I children in understanding: the state's academic content standards; the state's student academic achievement standards; the state and local academic assessments, including alternate assessments; the requirements of Title I, Part A; how to monitor their child's progress; and how to work with educators.
- Schools will provide information, resources, materials and training, including literacy training and technology, as appropriate, to assist parents and family members in working with their children to improve their academic achievement, and to encourage increased parental involvement.
- Schools will educate all staff in the value and utility of contributions by parents and family and in how to reach out to, communicate, and work with parents and family as equal partners in the education of their children and in how to implement and coordinate parent and family programs and build ties with parents and family members.
- Schools will, to the extent feasible and appropriate, coordinate and integrate parent involvement programs and activities with other federal, state, and local programs, including public preschool programs, and conduct other activities, such as parent resource centers, that encourage and support parents in more fully participating in the education of their children.
- Schools will ensure that information related to the school and parent and family programs, meetings, and other activities is sent to parents in understandable and uniform formats, including language.

SCHOOL & FAMILY COMPACT

Your school shall jointly develop, with parents, a school-parent compact that outlines how parents, the entire school staff, and students will share the responsibility for improved student academic achievement. Checking off the statements below indicates your school will develop a compact that complies with each requirement. Compact statements will be housed at the school and shared with all parents.

- The school will provide high-quality curriculum and instruction in a supportive and effective learning environment that enables the participating student to meet the State's student academic achievement standards.
- The school will hold parent-teacher conferences.
- The school will provide parents with frequent reports on their children's progress.
- The school will provide parents reasonable access to staff.
- The school will provide parents, as appropriate, opportunities to engage in and volunteer with school activities.
- The parents will support their children's learning.
- The students will share the responsibility for improved student academic achievement by engaging in behaviors such as good attendance, positive attitude, and class preparation, among others.

PARENT & FAMILY ENGAGEMENT BUDGET

The overarching goal for Title I Parent & Family Engagement funds is to increase student academic achievement through parental and family engagement and supporting skills development. In the box below, identify the academic priority areas around which your parent engagement & skills development will be aligned. As a reminder, use of your funds must occur in consultation with parents.

To align with our Priority #3 focused on Conscious Discipline implementation to ensure all students feel safe, connected and learning we will host parent engagement nights with training from Conscious Discipline (a combination of facilitators and parent curriculum, Premium Parent Education Pack).

In order to maintain compliance with the use of Title I Parent & Family Engagement funds, please review and check each box below to indicate that your school understands and complies with the requirements following. We will...

- Spend Parent & Family Engagement Funds in a timely manner (Average 10%/month)
- Collaborate with parents, prioritizing PAC officers, to decide on Title I expenditures
- ${f V}$ Assure that funds impact the majority of parents or focus on parents with students most at academic risk
- Provide up to date monthly fund reports to PAC officers
- Maintain a binder with the original documents related to PAC meetings, presentations, fund expenditures and other evidence of collaboration
- 🗹 🛛 Provide support to PAC officers including but not limited to consultation about fund usage, meeting set-up, information dissemination, and organizational support