Setting Goals, Creating Schedules, and Communicating Your Plan for Next Year

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SESSION OUTCOMES

- How can you set goals that support the continuity of learning for your LEA?
- How can you create schedules to support those goals?

How can you communicate your plan?













PLAYBOOK SERIES

TITLE	DATE	TIME
Planning Equity-Driven Distance and Hybrid Learning: Introduction to the Continuity of Learning Playbooks	Friday, June 5	12:00 - 1:00 PM
Setting Goals, Creating Schedules, and Communicating Your Plan for Next Year	Monday, June 15	10:00 - 11:00 AM
Planning for Distance Learning with an Equity Lens	Tuesday, June 16	1:00 - 2:00 PM
Planning for Hybrid Learning with an Equity Lens	Tuesday, June 23	1:00 - 2:00 PM











A STARTING POINT: 3 KEY QUESTIONS

Set Goals

How do we set goals and define success?

Are stakeholders aligned around what success looks like during hybrid learning?

Read More

Create Schedules

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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



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HOW DO WE SET GOALS AND DEFINE SUCCESS?

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Safety
- Connection
- Input and Communication
- → Equity, Access, and Inclusion
- Targeted Instruction

PLANNING IN STAGES

- Summer: What needs to be done before instruction begins?
- → First Months: What needs to take place early on in the new term?
- Remainder of the Year: What needs to happen in the remainder of the year?













THINK EQUITABLY, ACT LOCALLY: A GUIDE FOR ENSURING EQUITY

P 1 Accessibility & Transparency

- Yes DNo Are the Local Goal document(s) publicly accessible and easy to locate? (i.e., clearly linked on the board of trustee meeting agenda and/or campus website)?
 - If you cannot locate them, we have created a document with those that we could we could find bit.ly/CCCLocalGoals.
- □Yes □No Are the Local Goal document(s) written clearly and simple to understand?
- □Yes □No Are there detailed plans for how the goals will be met?
 - Is it clear how colleges determined each of the goals that were set (i.e., what information was used to help guide the decision making process)?
 - Is it easy to identify who was included in the goal setting process?

IF NO:

- Attend your local board of trustees meeting and insist that the Local Goal materials be fully available to read and posted on the campus website on an easily accessible page
- Advocate for your college to provide details on the plans they will take to meet the goals established
- Ask that college leaders outline the process that they engaged in to identify their Local Goals
- Request that colleges identify the stakeholders that were included in the goal setting process

Racial Equity

- □Yes □No Do the goals clearly state a focus on closing racial equity gaps? (i.e., improve student of color success)?
- □Yes □No Are there specific goals to address each student group that is underserved at the local college?
 - Are the goals for those student groups ambitious? Ambitious goals should have a set timeframe and reflect targets that will create significant improvement.
 - Is there a detailed plan for the activities, interventions, and investments that will be implemented to support progress toward those goals for each underserved group?
 - Is the term "equity" defined?

IF NO: Demand that your college board of trustees revise the Local Goals to:

- Clearly name closing equity gaps eliminating differences in outcomes between student groups – as a Local Goal
- Identify each student group that is underserved and establish ambitious improvement targets for each of those groups
- Ask for your board to share the district's definition for "equity"



STEP 3 Stakeholder Engagement

- □Yes □No Do the goals reflect perspectives of internal and external stakeholders (i.e., students, faculty, community advocates, local industry)?
- □Yes □No Did the community college utilize best practices to share and gather input from stakeholders for the development of the Local Goals (i.e., public notices, participant outreach, email, community forums, student focus groups, surveys, written feedback, etc.)?
- □Yes □No If stakeholders contributed feedback, do the documents outline what or how that information was integrated?

IF NO: Request that your board of trustees revise the Local Goals to:

- Make Local Goal setting a yearly priority
- Establish a Local Vision Goals stakeholder advisory committee for Local Goal setting
- Conduct outreach to inform and elicit feedback from stakeholders through public communication methods (emails, newspaper, student portals, surveys, focus groups, etc.)
- Identify how stakeholder feedback was incorporated, or why it was not

STEP 4 Accountability

- □Yes □No Is there a reporting mechanism in place to measure and illustrate progress or change in performance?
 - By term/year?
 - For all goals and for each underserved student group(s)?
- □Yes □No Will there be future reporting that evaluates the effectiveness of the implemented strategies toward supporting goal progress?

IF NO:

- Encourage your local college to report term-by-term or yearly updates on progress towards meeting the goals (i.e., via a dashboard, brief, presentation, webpage, etc.)
- Ask that your college evaluate and report on the effectiveness of strategies implemented to improve student success







Local Education Agency (LEA) COVID-19 Rapid Response Transition Toolkit Resource 1: Planning for Immediate Needs

Developed through a partnership between the California Collaborative for Educational Excellence (CCEE) and WestEd

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Transition to Distance Learning

Supporting Student Engagement - Resource links will be added or updated as available.

Area of Concern	Immediate Need	Actions Completed	Actions Remaining	Implementation Status	Notes
Distance Learning Model Selection https://kl2playbook. entangled. solutions/five-key- guestions/Hquestion-2			1 - Explorat 2- Developr	ment	
Student Access to Technology & Internet https://www.cde. ca.gov/is/he/hn/ distancelearning.asp			3- Early Imp 4- Full Imple	olementation	
Partnering with Parents to Support Student Learning http://toolkit.capta. org/programs/family- engagement/how- to-support-student- learning-at-home/				·	
Local Education Agency (LEA) CO	VID-19 Rapid Response Transitio	n Tonlkit point. Although	led resources are active as af May 15th, 1 the links have been reviewed, WestEd a ding broken links.	2020, Links to resources in these documents are and CCEE will not be held responsible for any cha	meant to provide a starting nges to information in those











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CREATING SCHEDULES - DISTANCE LEARNING

Distance Learning Playbook

No in-person interaction.

READ

Create Schedules

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CREATING SCHEDULES -DISTANCE LEARNING

- 1. Considerations
- 2. Basic Elements Found in Distance Learning Schedules
- 3. Samples of Distance Learning Schedules and Structure











DISTANCE LEARNING SCHEDULES - CONSIDERATIONS

- 1. Survey your stakeholders
 - → Murrieta Valley: 62% Traditional, 26% Blended, 12% Virtual
- 2. Determine how the instruction will be delivered
 - → Online, Print, or Mixed
- 3. Determine your technology and access needs for students and teachers
- 4. Determine amount of minutes per grade level span
- 5. Determine your virtual office/coaching support
- 6. Determine professional learning for teachers











DISTANCE LEARNING SCHEDULES - BASIC ELEMENTS

- 1. Check-in Time
- 2. Access to extracurricular activities
- 3. Offer office/support hours
- 4. Whole Group/Small Group
- 5. Synchronous and asynchronous learning time
 - → ES 1 to 2 hours
 - → MS 2-3 hours
 - → HS 3-4 hours











SAMPLE DISTANCE LEARNING SCHEDULES

Sample Student Week at a Glance Schedule

Ind. work.

chores, play, etc

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30-9am	Morning mtg.	Morning mtg.	Morning mtg.	Morning mtg.	Morning mtg.
9-9:30am	Ind. work	Ind. work	Ind. work	Ind. work	Ind. work
9:30-10am	Reading	Reading	Reading	Reading	Reading
10-10:30am	ELA class	Math class	ELA class	Math class	ELA class
10:30-11am	Break	Break			
11-11:30am	Small group	Ind. work	1. <u>The</u>	<u>Playboc</u>	<u>k Schedul</u>
11:30-12pm	Lunch	Lunch			
12-12:30pm	Movement	Movement	2. <u>MV</u>	<u>USD Stru</u>	icture

3. CISC Resources



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12:30pm -

afternoon



1:1 check-in







CREATING SCHEDULES - HYBRID LEARNING

Hybrid Learning Playbook

Some in-person interaction.

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CREATING SCHEDULES - HYBRID LEARNING

→ Flexible, Fluid, and Equitable

MORE TRADITIONAL/EQUAL

MORE INNOVATIVE/EQUITABLE

- Student Centered
- → Collaborative
- Essential Questions
- → Features, Benefits & Challenges











SPRINGBOARD TO CREATING HYBRID LEARNING SCHEDULES

Elapsed Time		Monda	Monday, Wednesday, Friday Students			Tuesday / Thursday Students		
Time		Red Track	Green Track	Blue Track	Red Track	Green Track	Blue Track	
		(early)	(middle)	(late)	(early)	(middle)	(late)	
5	7:00 AM	Teacher Prep			Teacher Prep			
10	7:05 AM	40 mins.			40 mins.			
15	7:10 AM							
20	7:15 AM							
25	7:20 AM		Teacher Prep			Teacher Prep		
30	7:25 AM		40 mins.			40 mins.		
35	7:30 AM							
40	7:35 AM							
45	7:40 AM			Teacher Prep]		Teacher Prep	
50	7:45 AM	Soft Start 1/2	1	40 mins.	Soft Start 1/2		40 mins.	
55	7:50 AM	20 mins.			20 mins.			
1 hour	7:55 AM							
5	8:00 AM							
10	8:05 AM	Block 1/2	Soft Start 1/2		Block 1/2	Soft Start 1/2		
15	8:10 AM	85 mins.	20 mins.		85 mins.	20 mins.		
20	8:15 AM							
25	8:20 AM							
30	8:25 AM		Block 1/2	Soft Start 1/2	1	Block 1/2	Soft Start 1/2	
35	8:30 AM		85 mins.	20 mins.		85 mins.	20 mins.	
40	8:35 AM							
45	8:40 AM							
50	8:45 AM			Block 1/2			Block 1/2	
55	8:50 AM			85 mins.			85 mins.	
2 hours	8:55 AM							
5	9:00 AM							
10	9:05 AM							

Equity Based Block Schedule (Middle and high schools)













SCHEDULING - SPECIAL EDUCATION

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In addition, as part of the California Statewide System of Support, we can bring capacity building to you in the areas of UDL, AT, and AAC.

Accessible Distance Learning

GO TO SITE

Making Distance Learning Accessible to Stude its with Disabilities

Explore a website SPECIFICALLY to support our Special Education service providers as we make this rapid shift into delivering our instruction and services through distance learning! We have curated and identified some quick implementation ideas and vetted resources to help you get started in this new way of teaching and learning.











CONSIDERATIONS FOR INCORPORATING SPECIAL EDUCATION INTO A DISTANCE LEARNING PLAN

Making Learning Virtual

- Getting Your House in Order for Distance Learning
- Setting Expectations for a Distance Learning Plan
- Setting Expectations for Delivering Special Education in Distance Learning

Role Specific Resources

















For students with more intense needs, participation in highly structured and intensely staffed special day class programs is typical. These students often receive a variety of related services designed to enable them to develop and maintain essential skills and better access their instruction. Separated from routines and skilled support, many of these students may struggle. This section will provide guidance and resources for helping teachers design and deliver effective learning plans for these students.

Quickguide: Supporting Students with Complex Needs (K NEW!)

BEST PRACTICES FOR...

- Using a Classroom Matrix to Make Sure Your Plans Address All Student's Needs (NEW! Updated Classroom Matrix template and samples)
- <u>Designing a Weekly Distance Learning Plan</u> (
 <u>NEW!</u> Updated Classroom Weekly Schedule template and samples)
- Designing Offline and Online (Asynchronous or Synchronous) Learning Activities for SDC Students
- Designing Individualized Weekly Plans at Home (NEW! Updated Individualized Weekly Plan template and samples)
- Data Collection and Monitoring











SUPPORTING STUDENTS WITH MORE COMPLEX NEEDS

Link to Quick Guide

QUICK GUIDE

Supporting Students with Complex Needs Effective Planning for Classroom Programming/Distance Learning/Blended Models



For students with more intense needs, with the majority of their instruction occurring in highly structured and intensely staffed programs, we may have to think very differently about how we ensure continuous learning as we move from *classroom-based*, to *distance learning* to possible *hybrid models*. It's important to consider the balance between maintaining educational benefit while also reducing the potential overload in demands and expectations for both students and families.

We've identified some critical planning steps, and scaffolds to support that work, that we hope will enable educational teams to do this with intention and purpose. Our goal is to continue to provide our students with access to opportunities to grow and develop in the key and essential skill areas identified in their individualized plans, regardless of the learning model. Having a unified and integrated model for planning and shifting will help us to achieve that goal for our students and families.



These first three steps set the foundation for the work that will happen on a weekly basis. These steps are done at the beginning of a classroom planning cycle (e.g. the beginning of a school year; at the beginning of a "distance learning rollout") and are adjusted or updated if and when needed (e.g. essential team members change; new students enroll; significant changes occur to student's IEPs).













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COMMUNICATING YOUR PLAN

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Stakeholder Audience Group	What is the group's connection to this action, event, or plan?	Will this group need to act or respond as a result of this communication?	What channels of communication might work to reach and involve this group?
		Yes No	
		-	
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CUSTOMIZABLE

IMPLEMENTATION FOCUS

Digital Media. Create instant, anytime access to documents and information through digital media (such as websites, databases, webcasts, and podcasts). To drive audiences to these materials and information, implement electronic communication strategies, such as email blasts and texting.

Considerations:

 If capacity allows, consider creating and regularly updating a website that has basic information about the latest developments locally, along with reliable links to the county and state context. On this website, include a FAQ page, links to resources that can inform district decision making, and downloadable collateral (see "Collateral" in the first box of this activity).

Consider developing an electronic mailing list of interested individuals and even an online community of practice. Online communities can exist in the form of social media, online forums, and webinars. These platforms are helpful because they can be used to collect and organize input and feedback.

Action Steps









Specific Information to Communicate/Elicit	Key Message

DETAILED

TEAM-BASED Section 3: Differentiating Communication to Stakeholders Instructions: Please complete the following chart to determine strategic approaches to communication for each stakeholder group. Consider your district's specific

context, and add specific relevant parties as you complete the chart. Various stakeholder groups are listed as placeholders. Use the audiences named in Section 1, page 4 of this guide to begin completion of this chart. From completed tables in Sections 1 and 2, add the key messages and communication channels.

Stakeholders	General: Key Messages	What They Need To Know (tailored message(s))	Questions: What We Need to Learn From Them (if a two- way communication)	Communication Channel and Timing (how and when)
[Students]				
[Parents/Guardians]				
[Teachers]				
[Principals]				
[District administrators]				
[Local school board members]				













UPCOMING WEBINARS

DISTANCE LEARNING WITH AN EQUITY LENS HYBRID LEARNING WITH AN EQUITY LENS

JUNE 23 at 1 PM

JUNE 16 at 1 PM











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QUESTIONS?









Thank You!







