IDEA Public Schools

Owassa College Prep

2022-2023 Campus Improvement Plan

Accountability Rating: A

Distinction Designations:

Academic Achievement in English Language Arts/Reading
Academic Achievement in Mathematics
Academic Achievement in Science
Top 25 Percent: Comparative Academic Growth
Top 25 Percent: Comparative Closing the Gaps
Postsecondary Readiness



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Mission Statement

IDEA Public Schools prepare students from underserved communities for success in college and citizenship.

Vision

To ensure students reach their potential, IDEA Public Schools will become the region's largest creator of college graduates.

Core Values

Our drive to translate our mission and vision into reality are based upon the following core values:

•	We achieve Academic Excellence
•	We deliver Results
•	We ensure Equity
•	We build Team & Family
•	We act with Integrity
•	We bring Joy
•	We Sweat the Small Stuff

Our school core values are servant leadership, honor, unity, and perserverance. These are the founding core pillars of our school.

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Comprehensive Needs Assessment

Revised/Approved: September 8, 2022

Demographics

Demographics Summary

IDEA Owassa College Prep is a charter school located in Pharr, Texas. IDEA Owassa was founded in 2018 and currently has grades 6-10th. We are an open enrollment charter school. At IDEA Owassa we focus on Data Driven Instruction. We set numerical goals and we track our progress towards those goals on a daily, weekly and monthly basis. We also look at trends in student misconceptions, and we use the data to adjust instruction in real time to best meet the needs of our students. We offer intervention classes and tutoring to students in need. Our population has a large number of first generation college students as well as students who commute from Mexico. We offer support and tutoring on the daily. We celebrate wins by recognizing incremental and individual growth.

At IDEA Owassa we love our students. We have a culture of joy engaging students by investing programs, classes tailored to their interests and passions. We offer CTE courses, after school electives and clubs like National Honor Society and Student Counsel. We work on having a culture of achievement where we set high expectations of all stakeholders. We are an A campus, selected from our peers as best scaling campus. We currently have 6th-10th grade students and we have 2 AP scholars. We offer Advance Placement Courses for all students. We strive to meet and exceed high academic expectations. We teach students these skills though core values, culture checks, professional development for teachers and administrative presence. We will keep standards high and tailor our strategies to help every child reach their full potential.

See PDF addendum for more information.

Demographics Strengths

See Addendum PDF for more information

Problem Statements Identifying Demographics Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): We did not meet ADA goal of 97% **Root Cause:** There was a lack of investment from parents and students around ADA. Parents had concerns regarding COVID and wanted virtual option. We started ADA matrix very late in the year due to COVID.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): Student persistence was not met. **Root Cause:** Root Cause: (1) lack of consistent and clear communication around campus activities. 25% of students left IDEA Owassa stating lack of school electives. Root Cause: (2) lack of interest surveys on what students/families at IDEA Owassa needs to offer for extra-curricular activities, athletics, or clubs.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): There is a lack of student centered school culture. **Root Cause:** Root Cause (1) school culture geared more towards middle school activities, lacking high school student participation Root Cause (2) lack of interest surveys on what students perceive as the high school experience and building cultural events that are high school student centered.

Problem Statement 4: Not a focus on developing new teachers to adjust to school culture. Root Cause: Root Cause (1) Discipline issues increased significantly 4 students were

withdrawn due to disciplinary concerns. Root Cause (2 o IDEA teachers.) Founding students withdrew sta	ting that they no longer liked the	culture at school due to disrespect in the	classroom with new
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Student Learning

Student Learning Summary

Domain 1-83, Domain 2-91, Domain 3-99. Our overall score from our STAAR ratings was a 95. Our students are 90.6% Hispanic and 95.5 economically disadvantaged. We have met 6/7 distinctions. We met all math, ela, SPED and EL targets. We met disctinctions for top 25% of schools in academic growth. Our top performing domain is domain 3. This was the highest our students have performed in previous years. Our hispanic and EL populations outperformed other schools with similar demographics. The only disctinction we did not meet was Social Studies. We also did not meet the continuously enrolled target. Student performance on STAAR aligns with what student performed on benchmarks. Each benchmark students met greater than expected growth.

Our students are currently on track to graduate. Our current passing rates are 99% for classes.

We currently do not have CCMR.

Student Learning Strengths

See PDF addendum for more information.

Problem Statements Identifying Student Learning Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): There is a lack of student progress in math as students progress through grade levels. **Root Cause:** Root Cause 1: Lead team has not provided enough time for content teams to align on strategies that align and work across all grade levels. Root Cause 2: Content leader was not holding content team accountable for transferable skills and strategies.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): Support around instructional strategies that can be used across the content in all grade levels was not provided. **Root Cause:** (1) Teachers needed more time to collaborate as a content to share best practices. (2) Vertical aligned between 6th History and AP World History needs to be prioritized to help close gaps in student learning. (3) Norming on scoring open-ended needs to be implemented.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): Overall student growth on TELPAS has been minimal. **Root Cause:** (1) Students need more opportunities to practice speaking in class in order through a variety of class discussions/collaboration. (2) Teachers need to be held accountable to apply instructional strategies that are presented during PDs to support ELs. (3) Teachers need more training around TELPAS expectations so that they can implement best practices throughout the school year.

Problem Statement 4 (Prioritized): Middle school Science struggled to meet its STAAAR Goal. Root Cause: Root Cause 1: The amount of EL students at our campus is above 90% all of these students struggled with vocabulary. Root Cause 2: Lead Team and Content Team need to do a better job at consistently using EL Strategies to help all of our students be successful. Root Cause 3: Sped students need to be pushed to consistently use accommodations, graphic organizers, tables, to be successful.

Problem Statement 5: Lack of collaboration between all stakeholders who support students in ELA. **Root Cause:** 1. Content vertical alignment and norming needs to be implemented from middle school to high school. 2. Collaboration between ELA teachers for 8th grade and up with AR is not implemented. 3. ELA teachers and CSI teachers need to work together to develop a strong tutoring plan for students.

School Processes & Programs

School Processes & Programs Summary

We develop instructional leaders by using the School Leadership Levers which is a rubric designed to help coach key leadership skills. All leaders have a leadership plan in which we decide which levers to focus on for the year. Those levers are then observed and rated throughout the year and feedback is given to the leader on what to improve. All roles and responsibilities are made clear from the beginning of the year using a RASI. Each leader is given their scope of work along with goals and metrics for that goal.

All of staff PD is planned by collecting data during instructional rounds and from our metrics such as ADA, Persistence, and state assessments. We utilize this data to create a scope and sequence of PD sessions for our teachers. Every week we look at low assessment data and prioritize coaching for those teachers. We also utilize the GET rubric to determine the topics covered for teachers. Some of the key actions we take are providing coaching and models for the teachers. We provide examples and criteria for success for teachers. We also rehearse with teachers to ensure that they have mastered these key skills. We make sure that all teachers have feedback on their lesson plans so that they have engaging lessons for students.

Some of the academic programs that we have in place are Imagine Learning/Math, DI/DISE, and Accelerated Reader. These programs all support our core classes and have goals and metrics for them. We track progress of all of these programs. They supplement the learning of the students and provide equity by providing access to the struggling students.

See PDF in Addendum for more information.

School Processes & Programs Strengths

Curriculum & Instruction:

- At least one-third of IDEA students graduate with the "AP Scholar" designation, evidence of earning a qualifying score on at least three AP exams, demonstrating successful completion of college-level coursework prior to graduation.
- IDEA provides students access to accelerated instruction through the 1:1 technology device, including adaptive software for mathematics and literacy and access to hundreds of thousands of books in the district's digital library.
- IDEA curricular resources include high-quality instructional materials that earn the highest ratings on national evaluation measures.
- IDEA curriculum is regularly evaluated using a quality evaluation tool, ensuring alignment to the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills and AP course standards, as well as the STAAR/EOC and AP exams.
- IDEA implements a variety of training opportunities for teachers and leadership staff with the goal of developing teachers' pedagogical content knowledge and leaders' coaching skills.
- For 15 years in a row, 100% of IDEA students have been accepted into college, demonstrating that IDEA academic programming is adequately preparing students for post-secondary education.
- In 2022, four IDEA schools were ranked in the top 10 Most Challenging Schools in the Nation and 13 were ranked in the top 1% of schools nationwide, by the Jay Mathews Challenge Index High School Rankings.

Special Programs

- IDEA exceeded the expected growth target for EL student performance on TELPAS in 2021 with 48% of ELs meeting that target.
- IDEA provide targeted research based instruction to students who have a 2.0 year gap in Reading and/or Math with the goal of closing that gap by 2.0 years during the school year with our initiative called Critical Student Intervention (CSI). During the 21-22 school year, 2,562 out of 6,632 students meet that goal for Reading and 703 out of 1,268 students met the goal for Math.
- IDEA is in Year 3 of our TEA awarded Autism Grant. Through this grant we were able to increase support for 195 students with autism in Rio Grande Valley and Austin who met the criteria outlined by TEA for this grant.

• IDEA submitted and was awarded a Dyslexia Grant by the TEA so that we will be able to provide increased professional development to teachers and leaders on working with students with dyslexia and increase the support resources for our students with dyslexia.

SEL/ Mental Health and Family Engagement

- IDEA has increased the number of licensed counselors and Social Workers by 50% over the past 2 years
- IDEA pre-pandemic ADA averaged 97.4%, district is committed to get back to that average
- IDEA reatins an average of 84% of students year over year
- IDEA parents rate IDEA as 4.8/5 on the statement "My school is preparing my child for college"
- IDEA parents rate IDEA as 4.8/5 on the statement "My school hold my child to high academic standards"
- IDEA students rate IDEA as 4.6/5 on the statement "My teachers challenge me to do my best"

IDEA's individualized coaching and development of its employees is a contributing factor in getting new employees to proficiency quickly and providing an internal pool for promotions.

Ongoing feedback, effective accountability mechanisms, and consistent follow through also provide a supportive environment where employees have clear expectations for performance.

IDEA is currently undertaking an initiative to redefine its employee value proposition (EVP) to better identify, promote, and implement recruitment and retention strategies that can provide the talent needed to be successful.

See PDF in Addendum for more information.

Problem Statements Identifying School Processes & Programs Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): There is a lack of accountability among staff members **Root** Cause 1: Pandemic protocols limited opportunities for team building Root Cause 2: There was a lack of participation in planned events due to pandemic Root Cause 3: There were no trainings in crucial conversations for staff

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): Lack of clear procedures for disciplinary action. **Root Cause:** (1) Level of infractions were not shared and clarified with teachers and grade team leaders. (2) Roles and responsibilities were not clarified with staff members. (3) Lack of communication and follow up between teachers and administrators.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): Teachers state a lack of work life balance in their lives. **Root Cause:** Root Cause (1) clear communication roles and responsibilities to alleviate misconceptions. Root Cause (2) lack of mentorship relationships with veteran teachers and new to IDEA teachers.

Perceptions

Perceptions Summary

We currently do not have graduation or drop out rates since we are a scaling campus.

When conflict arises on campus, we use de-escalation techniques with students. When students are not getting along with eachother, we have peer mediations and discuss how to resolve conflict appropriately. We also offer couseling services and social-emotional curriculum to teach students healthy conflict resoultion skills.

Our recent staff turnover was 85%. This is a little bit lower than previous years in which we were above 90%. Staff members do have high academic expectations for students. Absences have increased due to Covid. Overall staff perceptions are positive.

Parent/guardian/community participation is measured by having surveys after parent engagement events and sign in sheets. Some barriers that prevent participation may be transportation for some parents or working schedules. Most of our population is economically disadvantaged so they may have lack of transportation. We have offered virtual options for parents to accommodate.

Perceptions Strengths

See PDF addendum for more information.

Problem Statements Identifying Perceptions Needs

Problem Statement 1 (Prioritized): Lacks focus on mental health, concerns have consistently grown year to year. Root Cause: Root Cause (1) There has been a lack of a mental health counselor on campus. Root Cause (2) There has been a lack of training provided for teachers on how to address issues of mental health. Root Cause (3) mental health curriculum provided from the district has not be implemented with fidelity by campus. Root Cause (4) Parent centered programs for mental health not available to families.

Problem Statement 2 (Prioritized): Connection with families with school is lacking. **Root Cause:** Root Cause (1) Time limitations, work conflicts and childcare needs are causing lack of participation in family events.

Problem Statement 3 (Prioritized): Lack of clear visions and goals of family engagement events that lack tracking of family demographic participation. **Root Cause:** Root Cause (1) There is no tracking of family participation in family events. Root Cause (2) Lack of surveys on family engagement events geared towards our demographic.

Priority Problem Statements

Problem Statement 1: We did not meet ADA goal of 97%

Root Cause 1: There was a lack of investment from parents and students around ADA. Parents had concerns regarding COVID and wanted virtual option. We started ADA matrix very late in the year due to COVID.

Problem Statement 1 Areas: Demographics

Problem Statement 2: There is a lack of student progress in math as students progress through grade levels.

Root Cause 2: Root Cause 1: Lead team has not provided enough time for content teams to align on strategies that align and work across all grade levels. Root Cause 2: Content leader was not holding content team accountable for transferable skills and strategies.

Problem Statement 2 Areas: Student Learning

Problem Statement 3: Support around instructional strategies that can be used across the content in all grade levels was not provided.

Root Cause 3: (1) Teachers needed more time to collaborate as a content to share best practices. (2) Vertical aligned between 6th History and AP World History needs to be prioritized to help close gaps in student learning. (3) Norming on scoring open-ended needs to be implemented.

Problem Statement 3 Areas: Student Learning

Problem Statement 4: Overall student growth on TELPAS has been minimal.

Root Cause 4: (1) Students need more opportunities to practice speaking in class in order through a variety of class discussions/collaboration. (2) Teachers need to be held accountable to apply instructional strategies that are presented during PDs to support ELs. (3) Teachers need more training around TELPAS expectations so that they can implement best practices throughout the school year.

Problem Statement 4 Areas: Student Learning

Problem Statement 5: Middle school Science struggled to meet its STAAAR Goal.

Root Cause 5: Root Cause 1: The amount of EL students at our campus is above 90% all of these students struggled with vocabulary. Root Cause 2: Lead Team and Content Team need to do a better job at consistently using EL Strategies to help all of our students be successful. Root Cause 3: Sped students need to be pushed to consistently use accommodations, graphic organizers, tables, to be successful.

Problem Statement 5 Areas: Student Learning

Problem Statement 6: Student persistence was not met.

Root Cause 6: Root Cause: (1) lack of consistent and clear communication around campus activities. 25% of students left IDEA Owassa stating lack of school electives. Root Cause: (2) lack of interest surveys on what students/families at IDEA Owassa needs to offer for extra-curricular activities, athletics, or clubs.

Problem Statement 6 Areas: Demographics

Problem Statement 7: There is a lack of student centered school culture.

Root Cause 7: Root Cause (1) school culture geared more towards middle school activities, lacking high school student participation Root Cause (2) lack of interest surveys on what students perceive as the high school experience and building cultural events that are high school student centered.

Problem Statement 7 Areas: Demographics

Problem Statement 8: There is a lack of accountability among staff members

Root Cause 8: Root Cause 1: Pandemic protocols limited opportunities for team building Root Cause 2: There was a lack of participation in planned events due to pandemic Root Cause 3: There were no trainings in crucial conversations for staff

Problem Statement 8 Areas: School Processes & Programs

Problem Statement 9: Lack of clear procedures for disciplinary action.

Root Cause 9: (1) Level of infractions were not shared and clarified with teachers and grade team leaders. (2) Roles and responsibilities were not clarified with staff members. (3) Lack of communication and follow up between teachers and administrators.

Problem Statement 9 Areas: School Processes & Programs

Problem Statement 10: Teachers state a lack of work life balance in their lives.

Root Cause 10: Root Cause (1) clear communication roles and responsibilities to alleviate misconceptions. Root Cause (2) lack of mentorship relationships with veteran teachers and new to IDEA teachers.

Problem Statement 10 Areas: School Processes & Programs

Problem Statement 11: Lack of clear visions and goals of family engagement events that lack tracking of family demographic participation.

Root Cause 11: Root Cause (1) There is no tracking of family participation in family events. Root Cause (2) Lack of surveys on family engagement events geared towards our demographic.

Problem Statement 11 Areas: Perceptions

Problem Statement 12: Lacks focus on mental health, concerns have consistently grown year to year.

Root Cause 12: Root Cause (1) There has been a lack of a mental health counselor on campus. Root Cause (2) There has been a lack of training provided for teachers on how to address issues of mental health. Root Cause (3) mental health curriculum provided from the district has not be implemented with fidelity by campus. Root Cause (4) Parent centered programs for mental health not available to families.

Problem Statement 12 Areas: Perceptions

Problem Statement 13: Connection with families with school is lacking.

Root Cause 13: Root Cause (1) Time limitations, work conflicts and childcare needs are causing lack of participation in family events.

Problem Statement 13 Areas: Perceptions

Comprehensive Needs Assessment Data Documentation

The following data were used to verify the comprehensive needs assessment analysis:

Improvement Planning Data

- District goals
- Campus goals
- Performance Objectives with summative review (prior year)
- Campus/District improvement plans (current and prior years)
- Covid-19 Factors and/or waivers for Assessment, Accountability, ESSA, Missed School Days, Educator Appraisals, etc.
- Planning and decision making committee(s) meeting data
- State and federal planning requirements

Accountability Data

- Texas Academic Performance Report (TAPR) data
- Student Achievement Domain
- Student Progress Domain
- Closing the Gaps Domain
- Effective Schools Framework data
- · Comprehensive, Targeted, and/or Additional Targeted Support Identification data
- Accountability Distinction Designations
- Federal Report Card and accountability data

Student Data: Assessments

- · State and federally required assessment information
- STAAR current and longitudinal results, including all versions
- STAAR End-of-Course current and longitudinal results, including all versions
- STAAR released test questions
- STAAR Emergent Bilingual (EB) progress measure data
- Texas English Language Proficiency Assessment System (TELPAS) and TELPAS Alternate results
- Advanced Placement (AP) and/or International Baccalaureate (IB) assessment data
- SAT and/or ACT assessment data
- Student failure and/or retention rates
- Local diagnostic reading assessment data
- Local benchmark or common assessments data
- State-developed online interim assessments
- Grades that measure student performance based on the TEKS

Student Data: Student Groups

- Race and ethnicity data, including number of students, academic achievement, discipline, attendance, and rates of progress between groups
- Special programs data, including number of students, academic achievement, discipline, attendance, and rates of progress for each student group
- Economically disadvantaged / Non-economically disadvantaged performance and participation data
- Male / Female performance, progress, and participation data

- Special education/non-special education population including discipline, progress and participation data
- Migrant/non-migrant population including performance, progress, discipline, attendance and mobility data
- At-risk/non-at-risk population including performance, progress, discipline, attendance, and mobility data
- Emergent Bilingual (EB) /non-EB data, including academic achievement, progress, support and accommodation needs, race, ethnicity, gender etc.
- Section 504 data
- Homeless data
- Dyslexia data
- Response to Intervention (RtI) student achievement data

Student Data: Behavior and Other Indicators

- Annual dropout rate data
- Attendance data
- Mobility rate, including longitudinal data
- Discipline records
- Violence and/or violence prevention records
- Tobacco, alcohol, and other drug-use data
- Student surveys and/or other feedback
- Class size averages by grade and subject
- · School safety data
- · Enrollment trends

Employee Data

- Professional learning communities (PLC) data
- Staff surveys and/or other feedback
- Teacher/Student Ratio
- State certified and high quality staff data
- Campus leadership data
- Campus department and/or faculty meeting discussions and data
- Professional development needs assessment data
- Evaluation(s) of professional development implementation and impact

Parent/Community Data

- Parent surveys and/or other feedback
- Parent engagement rate
- Community surveys and/or other feedback

Support Systems and Other Data

- Organizational structure data
- Processes and procedures for teaching and learning, including program implementation
- Communications data
- Capacity and resources data
- Budgets/entitlements and expenditures data
- Study of best practices
- Action research results
- · Other additional data

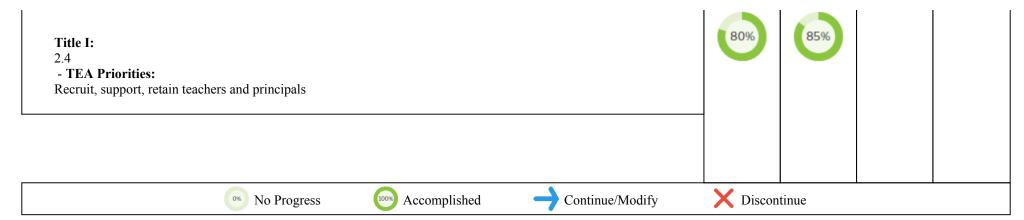
Goals

Goal 1: Increase staff retention

Performance Objective 1: Increase staff retention from 87% to 90%.

High Priority

Strategy 1 Details Reviews		riews		
Strategy 1: Provide more opportunities for staff mixers	Formative Sum		Summative	
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Staff well continue to build relationships with each other and will intern create trust during the work hours. Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, Assistant Principals TEA Priorities: Recruit, support, retain teachers and principals Problem Statements: School Processes & Programs 1, 2, 3	Oct 35%	Jan 50%	Mar	June
Strategy 2 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 2: Onboard, train, and Promote Teachers to ensure that they feel that all their needs are met professionally.	Formative			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Teachers will grow professionally and in their roles through training keeping more teachers at our campus.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, Assistant Principals TEA Priorities: Recruit, support, retain teachers and principals Problem Statements: School Processes & Programs 1, 2, 3	85%	85%		
Strategy 3 Details		Rev	riews	1
Strategy 3: create and facilitate professional development for all teachers.		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: to provide teachers with the necessary skills to have effective instruction Staff Responsible for Monitoring: principal, APIS	Oct	Jan	Mar	June



Performance Objective 1 Problem Statements:

School Processes & Programs

Problem Statement 1: There is a lack of accountability among staff members **Root Cause**: Root Cause 1: Pandemic protocols limited opportunities for team building Root Cause 2: There was a lack of participation in planned events due to pandemic Root Cause 3: There were no trainings in crucial conversations for staff

Problem Statement 2: Lack of clear procedures for disciplinary action. **Root Cause**: (1) Level of infractions were not shared and clarified with teachers and grade team leaders. (2) Roles and responsibilities were not clarified with staff members. (3) Lack of communication and follow up between teachers and administrators.

Problem Statement 3: Teachers state a lack of work life balance in their lives. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) clear communication roles and responsibilities to alleviate misconceptions. Root Cause (2) lack of mentorship relationships with veteran teachers and new to IDEA teachers.

Goal 1: Increase staff retention

Performance Objective 2: Increase Org Health Survey from 88% to 93%...

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: org health survey data

Strategy 1 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 1: Ensure that all staff members have what they need in order to be successful in their role	Formative			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Teachers will feel like they are provided the tools for them to be successful, and will rate our organization a better place to work.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Administrative Assistant, Business clerk, Principals, Assistant Principals	20%	50%		
TEA Priorities:				
Recruit, support, retain teachers and principals, Improve low-performing schools				
Problem Statements: School Processes & Programs 1, 2, 3				
Strategy 2 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 2: Provide Monthly Lunch bunch with grade levels to allow them to express grow and glows of the campus and	Formative 5			Summative
organization.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Teachers will know that their opinions are being heard and that they matter when making school wide decisions.				
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, Assistant Principals, College Conuselor	100%	45%	100%	
TEA Priorities:				
Recruit, support, retain teachers and principals				
Problem Statements: School Processes & Programs 1, 2, 3				
Strategy 3 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 3: Ask for referrals from current staff members for vacancies to recruit teachers		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: recruit highly effective teachers and like minded individuals	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: principal, APIs				
TEA British	25%	45%		
TEA Priorities: Recruit, support, retain teachers and principals				
Rectail, support, feath teachers and principals				
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 2 Problem Statements:

School Processes & Programs

Problem Statement 1: There is a lack of accountability among staff members **Root Cause**: Root Cause 1: Pandemic protocols limited opportunities for team building Root Cause 2: There was a lack of participation in planned events due to pandemic Root Cause 3: There were no trainings in crucial conversations for staff

Problem Statement 2: Lack of clear procedures for disciplinary action. **Root Cause**: (1) Level of infractions were not shared and clarified with teachers and grade team leaders. (2) Roles and responsibilities were not clarified with staff members. (3) Lack of communication and follow up between teachers and administrators.

Problem Statement 3: Teachers state a lack of work life balance in their lives. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) clear communication roles and responsibilities to alleviate misconceptions. Root Cause (2) lack of mentorship relationships with veteran teachers and new to IDEA teachers.

Goal 2: All IDEA students matriculate to college

Performance Objective 1: 96% of students will be on track to graduate by passing all classes.

High Priority

Strategy 1 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 1: College Counselor will track this data and provide intervention for students not on track.		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: 100 percent of students matriculate to college	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: James Martinez, Samantha Rivera, Principal, and Assistant, Principal				
Title I:	75%	80%		
2.5				
- TEA Priorities:				
Build a foundation of reading and math, Connect high school to career and college, Improve low-performing schools				
Funding Sources: College Counselor - Federal Grant				
Strategy 2 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 2: Teachers will create intervention plans to support students who are not on track to passing their class.		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: 100% of students will pass all classes with a 70% or higher.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Teachers, College Counselors, Assistant Principals Title I: 2.5	45%	70%		
- TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Connect high school to career and college, Improve low-performing schools				
Problem Statements: Demographics 2 - Student Learning 1				
Funding Sources: College Counselor - Federal Grant				
Funding Sources. Conege Counselor - Federal Grant				
No Progress Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		1

Performance Objective 1 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 2: Student persistence was not met. **Root Cause**: Root Cause: (1) lack of consistent and clear communication around campus activities. 25% of students left IDEA Owassa stating lack of school electives. Root Cause: (2) lack of interest surveys on what students/families at IDEA Owassa needs to offer for extra-curricular activities, athletics, or clubs.

Student Learning

Problem Statement 1: There is a lack of student progress in math as students progress through grade levels. **Root Cause**: Root Cause 1: Lead team has not provided enough time for content teams to align on strategies that align and work across all grade levels. Root Cause 2: Content leader was not holding content team accountable for transferable skills and strategies.

Goal 2: All IDEA students matriculate to college

Performance Objective 2: 50% of Freshman class will pass TSI.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: TSI benchmarks and assessment data

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: A tutor will be hired and the tutor will work with small group of students on specific subjects		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Tutor will work with students and prepare them in a smaller group setting in order for students to pass and receive TSi Credit	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Tutors, College counselor, RTTC teacher Title I: 2.4, 2.5, 2.6	50%	60%		
- TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Connect high school to career and college, Improve low-performing schools - ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction				
Problem Statements: Demographics 2 - Student Learning 2				
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 2 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 2: Student persistence was not met. **Root Cause**: Root Cause: (1) lack of consistent and clear communication around campus activities. 25% of students left IDEA Owassa stating lack of school electives. Root Cause: (2) lack of interest surveys on what students/families at IDEA Owassa needs to offer for extra-curricular activities, athletics, or clubs.

Student Learning

Problem Statement 2: Support around instructional strategies that can be used across the content in all grade levels was not provided. **Root Cause**: (1) Teachers needed more time to collaborate as a content to share best practices. (2) Vertical aligned between 6th History and AP World History needs to be prioritized to help close gaps in student learning. (3) Norming on scoring open-ended needs to be implemented.

Goal 2: All IDEA students matriculate to college

Performance Objective 3: Increase ACT average to at least a 19 for the sophomore class.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: ACT benchmarks

Strategy 1 Details		Reviews		
Strategy 1: ACT Bootcamps on Saturdays		Formative Sur		
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase student achievement on ACT	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: college counselor, principal, APIS Title I: 2.4 - TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math, Connect high school to career and college Funding Sources: College Counselor - Federal Grant	50%	55%		
Strategy 2 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 2: ACT mini lessons during homeroom time		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase ACT average for students	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: teachers, College counselor, principal, API TEA Priorities: Connect high school to career and college	25%	20%		
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 1: 8th US History will increase from 50/25/12 to

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: Semester Exam, Unit Exams, Mock Exams, State Assessment

Reviews			
Formative S		Summative	
Oct	Jan	Mar	June
30%	60%		
Reviews		•	
Formative			Summative
Oct	Jan	Mar	June
95%	90%		
	Rev	iews	1
	Formative		Summative
Oct	Jan	Mar	June
40%	60%		
X Discon	tinue		1
	Oct 95%	Rev Formative Oct Jan Oct Jan Rev Formative Oct Jan 95% 90% Rev Formative Oct Jan 40% 60%	Formative Oct Jan Mar 30% 60% Reviews Formative Oct Jan Mar 95% 90% Reviews Formative Oct Jan Mar

Performance Objective 1 Problem Statements:

Student Learning

Problem Statement 2: Support around instructional strategies that can be used across the content in all grade levels was not provided. **Root Cause**: (1) Teachers needed more time to collaborate as a content to share best practices. (2) Vertical aligned between 6th History and AP World History needs to be prioritized to help close gaps in student learning. (3) Norming on scoring open-ended needs to be implemented.

Performance Objective 2: Increase Domain 2 from 91-96 percent.

High Priority

HB3 Goal

Evaluation Data Sources: Semester Exam, Unit Exams, Mock Exams, State Assessment

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: provide reading interventions for at-risk students.		Formative Sum		
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase the amount of at-risk students reading on grade level	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Interventionists, principal, API TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math - ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction Problem Statements: Student Learning 2, 3 Funding Sources: Interventionist - Federal Grant	90%	90%		
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 2 Problem Statements:

Student Learning

Problem Statement 2: Support around instructional strategies that can be used across the content in all grade levels was not provided. **Root Cause**: (1) Teachers needed more time to collaborate as a content to share best practices. (2) Vertical aligned between 6th History and AP World History needs to be prioritized to help close gaps in student learning. (3) Norming on scoring open-ended needs to be implemented.

Problem Statement 3: Overall student growth on TELPAS has been minimal. **Root Cause**: (1) Students need more opportunities to practice speaking in class in order through a variety of class discussions/collaboration. (2) Teachers need to be held accountable to apply instructional strategies that are presented during PDs to support ELs. (3) Teachers need more training around TELPAS expectations so that they can implement best practices throughout the school year.

Performance Objective 3: Increase SPED passing rates to at least 70% approaches on STAAR in reading and math.

High Priority

HB3 Goal

Evaluation Data Sources: utilize unit exams and semester exams to track progress towards STAAR

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: Track and monitor SPED data after every assessment using Locus Dashboard.	Formative Sum			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase SPED student performance	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: SPED teacher, APIs, teacher, principals TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools - ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction	90%	35%		
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 4: Increase Domain I score from 83 to 87.

High Priority

HB3 Goal

Evaluation Data Sources: STAAR semester exam, exit tickets, unit exams.

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: Use Locus dashboard to track and respond to data.	Formative Sur			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: meet indicators for domain 1, 2, 3	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: APIs, core STAAR tested teachers				
Title I: 2.6 - TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math - ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction Funding Sources: Interventionist - Federal Grant	90%	95%		
Strategy 2 Details	Reviews			•
Strategy 2: students will close gaps by taking accelerated courses in AR and Hotspot		Formative		Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: These accelerated course offer individualized instruction for students.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Title I: 2.4 - TEA Priorities: Build a foundation of reading and math - ESF Levers: Lever 5: Effective Instruction Funding Sources: AR and Hotspot Facilitator - Federal Grant	85%	90%		

Strategy 3 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 3: host parent engagement events to increase knowledge of ways to partner in increasing student achievement data	Formative So			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: higher student achievement data	Oct Jan Mar			June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, counselor, APIS Title I: 2.4 - TEA Priorities: Connect high school to career and college - ESF Levers: Lever 3: Positive School Culture Problem Statements: Perceptions 2, 3	95%	95%		
No Progress Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		•

Performance Objective 4 Problem Statements:

Perceptions

Problem Statement 2: Connection with families with school is lacking. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) Time limitations, work conflicts and childcare needs are causing lack of participation in family events.

Problem Statement 3: Lack of clear visions and goals of family engagement events that lack tracking of family demographic participation. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) There is no tracking of family participation in family events. Root Cause (2) Lack of surveys on family engagement events geared towards our demographic.

Goal 4: Increase student daily attendance

Performance Objective 1: Increase ADA from 91% to 97%.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: utilize locus dashboard and Power BI

Strategy 1 Details		Rev	iews	
Strategy 1: bi-weekly student incentives such as moon jump party, monthly ADA dance for all students who have perfect	Formative Sur			Summative
attendance and no more than 3 tardies.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: This strategy will help increase student investment and motivation.	Oct Jan Iviai			
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, APO, Lead Team, GTLS	90%	95%		
TEA Priorities:				
Build a foundation of reading and math, Connect high school to career and college				
- ESF Levers:				
Lever 3: Positive School Culture				
Problem Statements: Demographics 1				
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 1 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 1: We did not meet ADA goal of 97% **Root Cause**: There was a lack of investment from parents and students around ADA. Parents had concerns regarding COVID and wanted virtual option. We started ADA matrix very late in the year due to COVID.

Goal 4: Increase student daily attendance

Performance Objective 2: Implement the ADA matrix with fidelity.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: track ADA using locus dashboard and PowerSchool

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: Create bi weekly, monthly and quarterly incentives to encourage student ada.	Formative Su			ent ada. Formative Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students will find pride in being invited to these events and in turn will assist school with more fidelity.	urn will assist Oct Jan	Oct Jan		June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: SSI, APO,GTL,APIs	60%	75%	15%	
Title I:				
2.4, 2.6				
- ESF Levers:				
Lever 3: Positive School Culture				
Problem Statements: Demographics 1, 3				
No Progress Accomplished — Continue/Modify	X Discon	I itinue		

Performance Objective 2 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 1: We did not meet ADA goal of 97% **Root Cause**: There was a lack of investment from parents and students around ADA. Parents had concerns regarding COVID and wanted virtual option. We started ADA matrix very late in the year due to COVID.

Problem Statement 3: There is a lack of student centered school culture. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) school culture geared more towards middle school activities, lacking high school student participation Root Cause (2) lack of interest surveys on what students perceive as the high school experience and building cultural events that are high school student centered.

Performance Objective 1: Increase student persistence from 86% to 90%.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: locus dashboard

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: Provide Monthly opportunities for student events, led by students.	Formative Sun			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: Students will get invested in their own school because they are the ones that are planning the events they would like to see on their campus.	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: Principal, Grade Team Leaders, School counselor TEA Priorities: Connect high school to career and college, Improve low-performing schools	80%	85%		
Problem Statements: Demographics 2, 3 No Progress One No Progress One No Progress Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 1 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 2: Student persistence was not met. **Root Cause**: Root Cause: (1) lack of consistent and clear communication around campus activities. 25% of students left IDEA Owassa stating lack of school electives. Root Cause: (2) lack of interest surveys on what students/families at IDEA Owassa needs to offer for extra-curricular activities, athletics, or clubs.

Problem Statement 3: There is a lack of student centered school culture. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) school culture geared more towards middle school activities, lacking high school student participation Root Cause (2) lack of interest surveys on what students perceive as the high school experience and building cultural events that are high school student centered.

Performance Objective 2: Increase Move this World participation to 90%.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: Move this world dashboard

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: track and monitor the move this world dashboard and provide feedback to teachers on progress of lessons	Formative Su			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase participation of move this world among teachers and students	Oct Jan Mar		June	
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: School counselor, principal				
ESF Levers:	20%	50%		
Lever 3: Positive School Culture				
Problem Statements: Demographics 3				
No Progress Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Performance Objective 2 Problem Statements:

Demographics

Problem Statement 3: There is a lack of student centered school culture. **Root Cause**: Root Cause (1) school culture geared more towards middle school activities, lacking high school student participation Root Cause (2) lack of interest surveys on what students perceive as the high school experience and building cultural events that are high school student centered.

Performance Objective 3: Increase student physical activity to at least 900 minutes per year.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: fitness watches

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: track and monitor fitness goals through the use of fitness watches		Formative		
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: increase student fitness minutes	Oct	Jan	Mar	June
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: PE coaches, APIS ESF Levers: Lever 3: Positive School Culture	60%	75%		
No Progress Accomplished Continue/Modify	X Discon	ntinue		

Performance Objective 4: Decrease level II and III discipline referrals by at least 20%.

High Priority

Evaluation Data Sources: student code of conduct, disciplinary records

Strategy 1 Details	Reviews			
Strategy 1: decrease negative student behaviors through the use of PBIS Live School store	Formative Sun			Summative
Strategy's Expected Result/Impact: decrease violations of the code of conduct and level 2/3 infractions	Oct Jan Mar		June	
Staff Responsible for Monitoring: principal, APIS, School Counselor Title I: 2.6 - TEA Priorities: Improve low-performing schools	45%	65%		
No Progress Continue/Modify	X Discon	tinue		

Title I Personnel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>FTE</u>
Alicia Oliva	INTERVENTIONIST	Title 1	1
Erika Castillo	INTERVENTIONIST	Title I	1
James Martinez	SR. COLLEGE COUNSELOR	Title 1	1
Melissa Estorga	INTERVENTIONIST	Title 1	1
Noel Villa	AR ZONE FACILITATOR	Title 1	1
Samantha Rivera	RTTC Teacher	Tile I	1

Campus Funding Summary

Federal Grant					
Goal	Objective	Strategy	Resources Needed Acco	ount Code	Amount
2	1	1	College Counselor		\$0.00
2	1	2	College Counselor		\$0.00
2	3	1	College Counselor		\$0.00
3	1	1	AR Zone Teacher		\$0.00
3	2	1	Interventionist		\$0.00
3	4	1	Interventionist		\$0.00
3	4	2	AR and Hotspot Facilitator		\$0.00
			·	Sub-Total	\$0.00

Addendums

	Master CNA & SAIP Reporting Checklist					0%	PTG	0%
DEPT	Data Source	Data Tabs	Guidance	Status	Principal Notes or	Questions	VP Verification	Notes & Next Steps
College Prep	KEYS Tab (Tab 3)	Student Achievement Improvement Plan 2021-2022 School Year	This SAIP plan will require logging concrete initiatives put in place for student improvement, as well as their associated timelines, resources, and responsible staff. Each initiative will be tracked mid-year and at the end of the year. Mid-year assessments should be completed by each campus between December 1, 2022 and no later than January 31, 2023.	Pending			Action Required	
		Comprehensive Needs Assessment 2022 English Language Arts		Pending			Action Required	
	Locus Dashboards: CIS STARR, AP	Comprehensive Needs Assessment 2022 Math	These Pages should include the <u>percentage</u> of students who achieved each listed score for the 2021-2022 School Year.	Pending			Action Required	
	Campus IB Reports EOY Assessments	Comprehensive Needs Assessment 2022 Science	For each subject, list a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	
		Comprehensive Needs Assessment 2022 Humanities		Pending			Action Required	
	State TELPAS Report Comprehensive Needs Assessment 2022 TELPAS		This data set will outline the <u>percentage</u> of students that earned proficiency in the areas of Listening, Speaking, Reading, and Writing, as indicated in the State TELPAS report. Llist a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	
	Locus Dashboards: ACT, AP, TSI Campus IB Reports Campus Matriculation Reports	100% College Matriculation 2021-2022 School Year	This page will only be applicable to campuses that had graduating classes in the Spring of 2022. List a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	
	Locus Dashboard: Staff Rentention	Staff Quality, Retention, & Recruitment 2021-2022 School Year	Under the %SPED Data Point, this should relfect the <u>percentage</u> of SPED certified teachers, compared to the overall SPED staff. Under number of teacher applicants, note how many teachers were interviewed by campus leaders for positions during the 2021-2022 School Year. List a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	
	Locus Dashboards: Student Persistence, Enrollment, ADA	School Culture & Climate 2021-2022 School Year	For the Withdrawals/Level 3 Offenses data point, list the <u>number</u> of withdrawals or offenses. All other data points should reflect <u>percentages</u> . List a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	
	Campus Academic Counselor Tracking Systems	2022 Family & Community Involvement	In addition to listing data percentages, list a minimum of 3 areas of strength and 3 areas of need in full sentences, rather than phrases, in the space provided.	Pending			Action Required	

2021-22 Student Achievement Improvement Plan - College Prep

COLLEGE PREP

		Needs	Special	Person(s) Responsible	Timeline	Resources: Human/		Formative
APO	Initiatives	Assess.	Pops.	Responsible	Start/End	Material/Fiscal	Documentation	Evaluation

Title I Q	ualifying F	rograms	Initiatives Status			
Inte	ernal Use O	nly	Mid Year		End of Year	
Supplemental	New Program			Increase/Decreas		Increase/Decreas
Program (Y/N)		Budget Allocation		ed by X%	Outcome	ed by X%
	tions only need to		Use these columns	s to assess your stra		he middle and end
programs that	are <u>BOTH</u> Supple	mental & New		of the	year	

Annual Performance Objectives (APO)

PRIORITY #1: Students Graduate College-Ready

- 1A. % of graduates who matriculate to a College or University: 100%
- 1B. % of graduates matriculate to a Tier I/II College or University: 15% | 25%
- 1C. % of Seniors accepted to a College or University: 100%
- 1D. % of Seniors named AP scholars | Earn IB diploma: 30% | 25%
- 1E. Earned State Rating: A
- 1F. % Basic | % Mastery | % Advanced on LEAP: 82% | 44% | 11%
- 1G. % Approaches | % Meets | % Masters on STAAR/EOC: 90% | 60% | 30%
- 1H. % Level 3 | % Level 4 | % Level 5 on FSA/FSAA: 70% | 40% | 20%
- 11. % of Pre-K-2nd Students End The Year On/Above Grade Level in Reading Year 1 Campuses | Year 2 Campuses: 80% | 90%
- 1J. % of students in CSI achieve 2 years growth in Reading | Math (measured by Ren STAR) 50% | 60%
- 1K. Average ACT score: 21
- 1L. % of students graduating college in 4 | 6 years: 25% | 55%

Needs Assessment

S-STAAR

D-DIBELS

E-EOC

A-ACT

RR-Reading Renaissance

ST-STAR for Math

DR-Discipline Report

AP-AP Tests

O-Other

Special Populations

All

AR-At Risk

ELL-English Language Learners

ED-Economically Disadvantaged

M-Migrant

SE-Special Education

Owassa COLLEGE PREP

Comprehensive Needs Assessment

Owassa COLLEGE PREP					
			Data Source: CSI		
% Meeting CSI Goal	Reading CP CSI				
% CSI (EOY Ren.)	65%				
% of CSI Passing STAAR	51%				
% of SPED Passing STAAR	50%				
		Ι	Oata Source: STAA	R	
	STAAR Reading 6th	STAAR Reading 7th	STAAR Reading 8th	STAAR Writing 7th	English I EOC
% Approaches	77	89	78	NA	85
% Meets	44	59	51	NA	70%
% Masters	18	40	35	NA	9%
% Student Achievement Average	46	63	55	NA	55%
		Data S	Source: AP/IB/El	ectives	
AP Scores	Pass AP Lit	Pass AP Lang	IB Scores	IB Group 1	% Royal Readers
% Score 1	NA	NA	% Score 1-3	NA	13%
% Score 2	NA	NA	% Score 4-5	NA	NA
% Score 3+	NA	NA	% Score 6-7	NA	NA
					RR Goal Met/Not Met
					MET

Reflections	
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need
Collaborative Reteach Strategies	Content Vertical Alignment and no
	Content/ From Middle School to 1
Cross Content Collaboration - Close Reading Support	Access to AR Lab for 8th, 9th, and
	Collaborate to create rotation for g
Vertically Aligned - Reading Strategies	Collaboration between AR coordin
	team for greater push in reading an

Data tracking on excel and in the classrooms	Collaboration between ELA teacheteam for greater tutorial support.
RENSTAR testing without pushback during open window period	Software program to suppliment C (i.e. Nearpod, Study.com, ect.)
Incentives to motivate students to reach campus goals.	

English II EOC

NA

NA

NA

NA

% Word Master

62%

NA

NA

WM Goal Met/Not Met

MET

orming. - Across High School

1 10th Grade. grade levels. nator and CSI nd testing for

ers	and CSI	
SI	curriculum	

Owassa College Prep

Comprehensive Needs Assessment - Owassa College Prep **COLLEGE PREP Data Source: STAAR STAAR Math** STAAR Math **STAAR** 6th 7th Alg I % Approaches 78 85 90 57 % Meets 42 51 33 13 24 % Masters % Student 44 55 58 Achievement Average Data Source: AP/IB Pass AP Pass AP Pass AP Prob. **AP Scores** Calculus AB Calculus CD & Stats. **IB Scores** IB Group 5 % Score 1 % Score 1-3 NA NA NA NA % Score 2 NA NA NA % Score 4-5 NA % Score 3+ % Score 6-7 NA NA NA NA

Refle	lections		
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need		
The team had a very good set of key points for every objective taught.	The team determine that one area of growth will be to teach the students from the very beginning test strategies and skills that might help them more successful.		
The team had a very good tracking and monitoring students performance.	The team needs to improve on the way we differentiate during class and during review time		
The team was good at finding misconceptions and using them to close learning gaps.	The team wants to create a tutoring buddy system when the students from higher grades can come and help the ones on the lower grades.		

Comprehensive Needs Assessment **COLLEGE PREP Data Source: Internal Assessments** 6th Grade 7th Grade **EOY EOY** Assessment Assessment % Passing 81% 90% **Data Source: STAAR STAAR** STAAR 8th Science **Biology** % Approaches 69 96 % Meets 42 69 % Masters 26 22 % Student Achievement 46 62 Average Data Source: AP/IB Pass AP Physics Pass AP Pass AP Pass AP (1, 2, & C) Env. Science IB Group 4 **AP Scores** Biology Chemistry **IB Scores** % Score 1 % Score 1-3 NA NA NA NS NA % Score 4-5 NA NA NA NA % Score 2 NA % Score 6-7 NA NA NA % Score 3+ NA NA

Reflections				
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need			
Mastery machine usage and implementation	Planning labs			
Science team collaboration	Getting lab materials			
Tutoring and Saturday school	Vocab, literacy, and writing			

Comprehensive Needs Assessment **COLLEGE PREP Data Source: Internal Assessments** 7th Grade 6th Grade **EOY EOY** Assessment Assessment 100% 100% % Passing Data Source: STAAR **EOC** STAAR 8th **US History US History** % Approaches 59 NA % Meets NA 26 % Masters 12 NA % Student Achievement 32 NA Average Data Source: AP/IB Pass AP Pass AP Pass AP Human World US Pass AP Pass AP **AP Scores** Geography History History Goverment **Economics IB Scores** IB Group 3 % Score 1-3 % Score 1 80 NA NA NA NA NA % Score 2 % Score 4-5 10 NA NA NA NA NA % Score 3+ % Score 6-7 NA NA NA NA NA

Reflections				
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need			
silently collaborating, vertical alignment	Have more vertical alignment of instructional strategies in history.			
different methods of teaching and student learning	open ended response practice			
Teacher are always wiling to share working practices to ensure that all students are successful	We need to be meeting more as a content, it will be a little better next year when we have an additional AP teacher and we can reflect on how to collaborate starting from 6th grade			

Comprehensive Needs Assessment COLLEGE PREP

TELPAS Composite Rating (Listening, Speaking, Reading, Writing)

	Listening	Speaking	Reading	Writing	% of ELL Students who grew one or more levels
% Beginning	6th- 4% 7th- 7% 8th- 6% 9th- 3%	6th- 4% 7th- 9% 8th- 12% 9th- 9%	6th- 14% 7th- 13% 8th- 16% 9th- 5%	6th- 6% 7th- 9% 8th- 10% 9th- 3%	LISTENING 6th- 31% 7th- 25% 8th- 16% 9th- 19% Overall- 23%
% Intermediate	6th- 4% 7th- 7% 8th- 6% 9th- 3%	6th- 53% 7th- 46% 8th- 46% 9th- 24%	6th- 24% 7th- 14% 8th- 28% 9th- 16%	6th- 27% 7th- 18% 8th- 24% 9th- 9%	SPEAKING 6th- 12% 7th- 29% 8th- 13% 9th- 43% Overall- 24%
% Advanced	6th- 27% 7th- 21% 8th- 27% 9th- 41%	6th- 41% 7th- 41% 8th- 37% 9th- 57%	6th- 35% 7th- 27% 8th- 31% 9th- 50%	6th- 39% 7th- 29% 8th- 37% 9th- 31%	READING 6th- 8% 7th- 21% 8th- 13% 9th- 26% Overall- 17%
% Advanced High	6th- 55% 7th- 64% 8th- 49% 9th- 40%	6th- 2% 7th- 4% 8th- 4% 9th- 10%	6th- 37% 7th- 46% 8th- 24% 9th- 29%	6th- 27% 7th- 45% 8th- 28% 9th- 57%	WRITING 6th- 12% 7th- 16% 8th- 18% 9th- 26% Overall- 18%

Reflection					
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need				
Finished on time	Collecting the 5 samples				
Designated teacher to practice speaking portion- students scored higher	Printed one pager of Specific instuctions of common misconceptions. Ex. ONLY black pen, student first and last name etc.				
Core teachers in charge of writing prompts	Core teahers collecting samples for each subject				

Comprehensive Needs Assessment COLLEGE PREP 100% College Matriculation Tier 1/2 % Tier 1/2 % **Matricuation %** Matriculation % **Matriculation %** 4 year 2 year Acceptances Matriculation NA NA NA NA NA NA Tier 1 % Tier 2 % Tier 3 % Tier 4 % **Senior Class Senior Class** Matriculation Matriculation Matriculation Matriculation CCMR % **TSI Completion %** NA NA NA NA NA NA **Campus Data** IB Medallion **Senior Class Junior Class Overall AP Scholars** Overall % IB Campus End of Year Scholars (Passing 3+ Diploma **ACT Average ACT Average** (3+ or more tests) **OTG** exams) NA 2% NA NA NA NA

Reflections		
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need	
1. 100% passing AP Spanish	1. Need more ACT prep for the students in lower grades	
2	2	
3	3	

Comprehensive Needs Assessment COLLEGE PREP Staff Quality, Recruitment, Retention Percentage % School Lead Team Retention 100% % Instructional Support Retention 63% % Teacher Retention 85% % Campus Support Retention 71% % SPED Certified Teachers 75% % State/National Certified Teachers N/A**% State Certified Leaders** 100% % State/Board certified Counselors NA Number of teacher applicants per 2020-21 school year N/A

Reflections		
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need	
Gifts throughout the year, showing appreciation	Clear procedures for disciplinary action - to ensure focus on teacher role.	
Celebrated staff success and awarded successes	Work life balance	
Check-in's and feedback	Retention Compensation	
Holiday parties and events for staff bonding	Follow through with student expectations and consquences	
	Teacher responsibilities should be limited to job description. there are too many add-ons that keep teachers from their actual job	
	Building a sense of Team within the grade teams. Not just from teacher leaders but also from admin.	

•	Comprehensive Needs Assessment		
Owassa College Prep			
Data Source: School Culture			
	Campus %		
% Average Daily Attendance	91.15%		
% Overall Persistence	91.75%		
% New Student Persistence	90.91%		
# of Admin Withdrawals/ Level 3 Offenses	4		
% SPED	7.69		
% ELL	82.05%		
% Eco Dis	94.10%		
% Migrant	0%		
% Race: American-Indian- Alaska-Native	0%		
% Asian	0.77%		
% White-Hispanic	93.59%		
% Multi	0.26%		
% Black-African-American	0.51%		
% Native-Hawaiian-Pacific- Islander	0.26%		
% White	4.62%		
% Male	52.82%		
% Female	47.18%		

Data Source: School Culture and Climate			
Reflections			
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need		
The school has a very effective way to communicate with the registrar regarding absences	We need to promote awareness to parents and students regarding ADA.		
The students were engaged with ADA incentives	Students need to have input on activities and clubs that are happening in school.		
The students were motivated knowing they received liveschool prizes.	More participation from teachers and Lead Team in campus spirit weeks and activities.		
	Mentoring system for veteran teachers to help with new to IDEA teachers; adjust to pace and new campus culture.		

Comprehensive Needs Assessment **COLLEGE PREP** Data Source: Family and Community Involvement Percentage % Families Attended WTI 91% % Families Attended NA Curriculum Night % Families Who Attended EOY 90% Ceremonies % Families who attended Fall NA Festival % Families who attended NA Winter Festival % Families who attended Spring NA Festival

Reflections		
Areas of Strength	Areas of Need	
Unpresendeted amounts families came to the welcome to Idea.	more festivals	
Families are getting more comfortable coming to WTI events, participating and asking questions	more family oriented days	
Facilities and admin do a great job at accomodating award assemblies and getting everything ready/set up	Incentives for report card pick up night for parents. Something more inviting like snacks, meeting the teachers in the classroom so parents can see where their kids are learning	