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1. Consolidated planning includes how anticipated programs will be funded. Indicate below for which programs the LEA anticipates receiving funding for school year 2022-2023.* [1]

NOTE: All funding sources should be reviewed after October 1 and the plan should be amended and resubmitted to ISBE if funding sources have been added or removed due to actual grant awards.

- Title I, Part A - Improving Basic Programs
- Title I, Part A - School Improvement Part 1003
- Title I, Part D - Delinquent
- Title I, Part D - Neglected
- Title I, Part D - State Neglected/Delinquent
- Title II, Part A - Preparing, Training, and Recruiting High-Quality Teachers, Principals, and Other School Leaders
- Title III - Language Instruction Educational Program (LIEP)
- Title III - Immigrant Student Education Program (ISEP)
- Title IV, Part A - Student Support and Academic Enrichment
- Title V, Part B - Rural and Low Income Schools
- IDEA, Part B - Flow-Through
- IDEA, Part B - Preschool
- ESSER II (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief II)
- ARP-ESSER III (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief III)

2. Describe how the LEA will align federal resources, including but not limited to the programs in the CDP, with state and local resources to carry out activities supported in whole or in part with funding from the programs selected.* [2]

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3. Will the LEA braid funding?

Put N/A in the text area if no. List what programs will be supported if the answer is yes.

Yes SPS186 works across programs to provide the best support of grant funds to lessen duplicate efforts for a holistic and comprehensive program. SPS coordinates between Title I, II, IV, IDEA, and ESSE/ARP funds to provide financial assistance across the different funding elements yet each funding source maintains its identity for planning and reporting purposes.

4. Will the hybrid- blend Title II and/or Title IV funding?

Indicate all that apply.

- No Hybrid Funding
- Title II to Title I
- Title IV to Title I
- Title II to Title IV
- Title IV to Title II

5. Provide a Summary of the LEA's Needs Assessment.

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6/3/2022: During the full district intentional data review the following needs were identified: Student achievement needs were to increase reading and writing across all levels. Achievement in math continues to grow slowly across all levels, secondary needs of math improvement are greater than elementary. Subgroup data shows that a gap exists between black and white students and that males across all levels show a gap in reading and math. A gap exists between low economically challenged students, and a gap between special education students and non-special ed exists. Chronic truancy and absenteeism continue to widen across all levels. Parent engagement is low among all levels. Trust levels among

secondary students continue to growSocial-emotional learning continues to widen and gaps exist between blacks and male students in the disciplineEach of the District goals is impacted by our intention data review:Goal 1: By the year 2021, 66% of students in grades K-10 will be at the 41st percentile or better in reading as measured by the NWEA MAP (Spring 2018-56%...an increase of 5% each year) based on the 2015 normative reference data. 44% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-29%...an increase of 5% each year). 40% of students will be proficient on the SAT. (2017-31%...an increase of 3% each year) Goal 2: By the year 2021, 59% of students(grades K-11) will be at the 41st percentile or higher in math as measured by MAP (Spring 2018-49%...an increase of 5% per year)based on the 2015 normative reference data. 39% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-24%...an increase of 5% each year). 33% of students will be proficient on the SAT. (2017-24%...an increase of 3% each year)Goal 3: By 2021, all students will have the opportunity to receive an equitable education in order to be college and career ready, with a targeted emphasis on reducing the achievement gap for subgroup populations by 30%, a reduction of 10% yearly, through the effective implementation of the Multi-Tier System of Supports which address the whole child.The needs assessment will be used for summer planning to address needs moving forward, and end-of-year MAP data, SAT, and IRA tests will continue to be analyzed to deepen our alignment to the 3 district goals. SPS186 has summer planning and teacher PD meetings in reading and writing, math, and braided behavioral supports throughout the months of June, July, and August. SPS186 will revisit the needs assessment work with our Teaching and Learning team monthly throughout the school year. SPS186 has developed a strong partnership with our IL-empower providers (AIR and CEC) to work jointly in identifying action steps that align with the three district goals.Specific Title II PD will continue to align to reading and math strategies for the whole child at each grade level; Social-emotional learning and trauma-informed practices; restorative practices and a braided behavioral support system of teacher and Principal learning; Principal and teacher training on equity and culturally relevant teaching and AVID skill-building; Staff training on best absentee practices; school-level training on culture-building; and Principal and teacher training on brain practices of low-income students, students of color and male student learning practices.School improvement needs continue to be assessed at the school level and also informed by district initiatives tied to our overall SMART goals across the district. Several district leaders and schools are engaging in professional learning around culture and working with diverse groups/learners to support school improvement efforts.

Legislative References:

[1] Title I, Part A, Reference Section 1112(a) (1)

[2] Title I, Part A, Reference Section 1112(a) (1)

*Required field, applicable for all funding sources

1. Indicate which of the instruments below were used in the LEA needs assessment process.*

- A. School and/or district report card(s)
- B. Five Essentials Survey
- C. Student achievement data (disaggregated by student groups)
- D. Current recruitment and retention efforts and effectiveness data
- E. Professional development plan(s)
- F. School improvement plan(s)
- G. ESSA site based expenditure data
- H. ED School Climate Survey (EDSCLS)
- I. CDC School Health Index
- J. National School Climate Center
- K. ASCD School Improvement Tool
- L. Illinois Quality Framework and Supporting Rubric
- M. Other

List and describe other instruments and/or processes that were used in the needs assessment.

District and school-level intentional data review process. SPS186 used the above instruments to perform a District-wide intentional data review in developing data sets and digging into a root cause analysis. Student Support Services conducts an annual district-wide comprehensive needs assessment survey to identify supports/professional development needed for each staff discipline and employee

2. For each program for which funding is anticipated, provide a summary of the needs assessment results. Include the program goal(s) identified through the needs assessment process, as applicable. * Writing space appears if a program was selected on the Coordinated Funding page; to make changes in program funding, return to that page, revise, save the page and return to this page.

- Identify areas of need related to student achievement, subgroup performance, and resource inequities.
- Include any additional information relevant to this planning document. Provide targeted responses where noted.
- Describe how the needs assessment information will be used for identifying program goals and planning grant activities for each program as applicable.

A. Title I, Part A - Improving Basic Programs

Student achievement needs were to increase reading and writing across all levels. Achievement in math continues to grow slowly across all levels, and secondary needs for math improvement are greater than elementary. Subgroup data shows that a gap exists between black and white students and that males across all levels show a gap in reading and math. A gap exists between low economically challenged students, and a gap between special education students and non-special ed exists. Chronic truancy and absenteeism continue to widen across all levels, especially during the pandemic. Parent engagement is low among all grade levels. Social-emotional learning continues to widen and gaps exist between blacks and male students in the discipline. Goal 1: By the year 2023, 71% of students in grades K-10 will be at the 41st percentile or better in reading as measured by the NWEA MAP (Spring 2018-56%...an increase of 5% each year) based on the 2015 normative reference data. 54% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-29%...an increase of 5% each year). 46% of students will be proficient on a SAT. (2017-31%...an increase of 3% each year) Goal 2: By the year 2023, 69% of students (grades K-11) will be at the 41st percentile or higher in math as measured by MAP (Spring 2018-49%...an increase of 5% per year) based on the 2015 normative reference data. 49% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-24%...an increase of 5% each year). 39% of students will be proficient on SAT. (2017-24%...an increase of 3% each year) Goal 3: By 2023, all students will have the opportunity to receive an equitable education in order to be college and career ready, with a targeted emphasis on reducing the achievement gap for subgroup populations by 40%, a reduction of 10% yearly, through the effective implementation of the Multi-Tier System of Supports which address the whole child. The needs assessment will be used for summer planning to address needs moving forward, and end-of-year MAP data, SAT, and IRA tests will continue to be analyzed to deepen our alignment to the 3 district goals. SPS186 has summer planning and teacher PD meetings in reading and writing, math, and braided behavioral supports throughout the months of June, July, and August. SPS186 will revisit the needs assessment work with our Teaching and Learning team monthly throughout the school year.

B. Title I, Part A - School Improvement Part 1003

The 13 identified schools will be working throughout the year with IL-empower partners (AIR and CEC) to provide actions and tasks that schools will implement to address the following intentional data review needs: Student achievement needs were to increase reading and writing across all levels. Achievement in math continues to grow slowly across all levels, secondary needs for math improvement are greater than elementary. Subgroup data shows that a gap exists between black and white students and that males across all levels show a gap in reading and math. A gap exists between low economically challenged students, and a gap between special education students and non-special ed exists. Chronic truancy and absenteeism continue to widen across all levels. Parent engagement is low among all levels. Trust levels among secondary students continue to grow. Social-emotional learning continues to improve and gaps exist between blacks and male students in discipline. An important school improvement strategy that IL Empower schools continued this year was conducting data cycle reviews of a specific instructional strategy to improve student outcomes. These data cycles served as a key level to focus on school improvement goals and realize some short-term wins of growth with small groups of students. School leaders will be creating plans regarding how to take their small yet successful school improvement efforts and take them to a larger scale to impact more students across their schools.

C. Title I, Part D - Delinquent

The intentional data review provided the following needs to address: Subgroup data shows that a gap exists between black and white students and that males across all levels show a gap in reading and math. A gap exists between low

economically challenged students. The program plans to address Goal 3: By 2023, all students will have the opportunity to receive an equitable education in order to be college and career ready, with a targeted emphasis on reducing the achievement gap for subgroup populations by 40%, a reduction of 10% yearly, through the effective implementation of the Multi-Tier System of Supports which address the whole child.

D. Title I, Part D - Neglected

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E. Title I, Part D - State Neglected/Delinquent

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F. Title II, Part A - Preparing, Training, and Recruiting

Also identify needs assessment results, including description of strategies for closing any achievement gaps and for key professional development opportunities for teachers and principals.

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G. Title III - LIEP

H. Title III - ISEP

Our growing ELL population is included in the yearly Intentional Data Review and has never stood out as having significant data concerns in either academic or behavior. However, when looking at our processes and programs we noticed a small increase in our ELL population. We are being proactive in meeting our ELL students' and families' needs by introducing family and community engagement activities and using targeted academic strategies. In order to accomplish this, we are; offering professional development for our classroom teachers, administrators, and staff, using bilingual interpreters and translated paperwork for families, and creating an ESL Newsletter. The ESL coordinator and ESL team continue to support our ELL students and their families in and outside of the classroom. FACE activities this year have been intentional in the effort of including more student and family voices in decisions and work to support learning and growth for all students.

I. Title IV, Part A - Student Support and Academic Enrichment

Also provide information for Title IV-A programs and activities planned as a result of needs assessment that align with the Title IV-A budget.

Funds moved to Title II

J. Title V, Part B - Rural and Low Income Schools

K. IDEA, Part B - Flow-Through [1]

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L. IDEA, Part B - Preschool

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M. Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Grant II

Due to the pandemic and the ongoing nature of interrupted learning for all students--Student achievement needs were to increase in reading and writing across all levels. Achievement in math continues to grow slowly across all levels, and secondary needs for math improvement are greater than elementary.Subgroup data shows that a gap exists between black and white students and that males across all levels show a gap in reading and math. A gap exists between low economically challenged students, and a gap between special education students and non-special ed exists.Chronic truancy and absenteeism continue to widen across all levels, especially during the pandemic.Parent engagement is low among all grade levelsSocial-emotional learning continues to widen and gaps exist between blacks and male students in the discipline

N. ARP-LEA Elementary and Secondary Emergency Relief Grant III

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Legislative Requirement:

[1] IDEA - 23 IAC Section 1.420(q)

*Required field, applicable for all funding sources selected

INSTRUCTIONS: Select the goal(s) below that align with the District responses provided in the required information below. A minimum of one ISBE or District Goal must be selected.*

ISBE Goals:

- Student Learning: Every child will make significant academic gains each year, increasing their knowledge, skills, and opportunities so they graduate equipped to pursue a successful future, with the state paying special attention to addressing historic inequities.
- Learning Conditions: All schools will receive the resources necessary to create safe, healthy, and welcoming learning environments, and will be equipped to meet the unique academic and social and emotional needs of each and every child.
- Elevating Educators: Illinois diverse student population will have educators who are prepared through multiple pathways and are supported in and celebrated for their efforts to provide each and every child an education that meets their needs.

District Goal(s):

- Select the checkbox, then enter the District Goal(s) that align to the responses below in the text area.

Goal 1: By the year 2023, 71% of students in grades K-10 will be at the 41st percentile or better in reading as measured by the NWEA MAP (Spring 2018-56%...an increase of 5% each year) based on the 2015 normative reference data. 54% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-29%...an increase of 5% each year). 46% of students will be proficient on a SAT. (2017-31%...an increase of 3% each year) Goal 2: By the year 2023, 69% of students(grades K-11) will be at the 41st percentile or higher in math as measured by MAP (Spring 2018-49%...an increase of 5% per year)based on the 2015 normative reference data. 49% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-24%...an increase of 5% each year). 39% of students will be proficient on SAT. (2017-24%...an increase of 3% each year)Goal 3: By 2023, all students will have the opportunity to receive an equitable education in order to be college and career ready, with a targeted emphasis on reducing the achievement gap for subgroup populations by 40%, a reduction of 10% yearly, through the effective implementation of the Multi-Tier System of Supports which address the whole child.FY21-23 District Improvement Goals: Pre-K-12 schools90% or more of students meet expectations for attendance. (85% or Above)Every school offers a safe, healthy and equitable learning environment.Pre-K-5 Schools: 90% or more of students:are reading at or above grade levelMeet or exceed grade level expectations in mathematics6-8 Schools 90% or more of students:Meet or exceed academic expectations in core classesMeet expectations for behavior9-12 Schools:90% or more of students graduate from high school ready for college/career.90% of 9th are on track to graduate with their cohort

1. Select the types of personnel/groups that were included in the planning process (required stakeholders for various programs as footnoted below).*
Check all that apply.

- A. Teachers (1,7,8,9,10)
- B. Principals (1,7,8,9,10)
- C. Other school leaders (1,8,9,10)
- D. Paraprofessionals (1)
- E. Specialized instructional support personnel (1,2,3,4,8,9,10)
- F. Charter school leaders (in a local educational agency that has charter schools) (1)
- G. Parents and family members of children in attendance centers covered by included programs (1,2,3,4,7,8,9,10)
- H. Parent liaisons
- I. Title I director (1)
- J. Title II director (1)
- K. Bilingual director (1,7)
- L. Title IV director (1)
- M. Special Education director
- N. Guidance staff
- O. Local government representatives (8)
- P. Community members and community based organizations (7,8)
- Q. Business representatives (2,3,4)
- R. Researchers (7)
- S. Institutions of Higher Education (7)
- T. Other - specify
- U. Additional Other - specify

Program Footnotes:

1 = Title I, Part A - Improving Basic Programs

- 2 = Title I, Part D - Neglected
- 3 = Title I, Part D - Delinquent
- 4 = Title I, Part D - State Neglected/Delinquent
- 5 = Title II, Part A - Preparing, Training, and Recruiting High-Quality Teachers, Principals, and Other School Leaders
- 6 = Title III, including LIEP and ISEP
- 7 = Title IV, Part A - Student Support and Academic Enrichment
- 8 = ESSER II
- 9 = ARP-LEA (ESSER III)

2. Articulate how the LEA consulted with the stakeholders identified above in the development of this plan. Describe how stakeholders' input impacted the final plan submission, as well as references to particular meetings. Note that documentation of stakeholder engagement may be requested during monitoring; keep documentation on file. [1]**

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FY22: Each school Family and Community Engagement team reviewed their own school-wide plan and the District-wide plan throughout the year. Plans are in place moving into the Fall of 2022 to determine the next steps for data review sessions. Suggestions for language changes were provided via a shared google document for our district Teaching and Learning Team to review. Schools have data team meetings throughout the year with different school stakeholders.SPS186 will hold our Intentional Data Review during the school year. Our Teaching and Learning team (superintendent, cabinet members, teachers, parents, community, curriculum specialist, and curriculum coaches) met to review all language changes to the district-wide plan, in preparation for the board of education review and approval on June 6, 2022.Further revisions to school improvement plan will take place In July and August 2022 when administrators, teachers, and instructional coaches come together to Identify Root Causes and further enhance the district-wide plan.Yearly the Parent Engagement Roundtable and Family And Community Engagement Teams review the plan and create an action plan to address Goal 3.

Response from the prior year Consolidated District Plan.

FY21: Each school Family and Community Engagement team reviewed their own school-wide plan and the District-wide plan throughout the year--much of this work for 2020-21 was done remotely over zoom meetings. Plans are in place moving into the Fall of 2021 to determine next steps for in-person data review sessions Suggestions for language changes were provided via a shared google document for our district Teaching and Learning Team to review. Schools have data team meetings throughout the year with different school stakeholders.SPS186 will hold our Intentional Data Review during the school year. The full meeting of all groups was postponed due to covid closures and will be developed when we return to school full time.Our Teaching and Learning team (superintendent, cabinet members, teachers, parents, community, curriculum specialist, and curriculum coaches) met (remote) to review all language changes to the district-wide plan, in preparation for the board of education review and approval on May 28, 2021.Further revisions to school improvement and our return to in-person learning plan will take place In July and August 2021 when administrators, teachers, instructional coaches come together to identify Root Causes and further enhance the district-wide plan.Yearly the Parent Engagement Roundtable and Family And Community Engagement Teams review the plan and create an action plan to address Goal 3.

3. Describe the approaches the district will use to include parents and family members in the development of LEA plans, so that the plans and related activities represent the needs of varied populations. [2]**

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This work continued and will continue in 2021/22: Each school has a Family and Community Engagement Team which are comprised of school staff, parents and community members, that provides school level feedback that is incorporated into the District Improvement Plan, specifically Goal 3, D & E. FACE members are representative of the families in our schools and give voice to other families.SPS186 uses a district-wide approach to including parents and families in the development of many LEA plans. For many years, SPS186 has involved the use of Family and Community Engagement Teams (FACE) at each school site. These teams consist of Principal, teachers, parent educators, support staff, community members, and parents. These teams work to improve all aspects of the home, school, and families connection. SPS186 in connection with our FACE teams has an established superintendent's parent roundtable and meets regularly. SPS186 has established a system where all FACE teams come together up to 3 times per year to communicate all things SPS186.Elementary FACE teams use various methods of two-way communication such as: face to face, home visits, and phone calls, flyers, personalized invitation letters, website/webpage, automated calls, conferences, email/texting.Parents participate in BBSS parent events, FACE teams, District Level FACE event, AVID event/day that provides opportunities for family involvement and decision making. Overall schools indicated that the communication was successful (based off 5 Essentials) and plans for improvement are in place.Parents of English learners are always welcomed to all school planning events. Our district website, individual school websites, electronic student folders, report cards, and registration have been made electronically translatable. Our ESL district website was created specifically for parents of English learners in mind. It provides district information along with electronic resources for students and parents. Also, interpreters are used to helping relay school information along with special opportunities that are available for their students and interpret for parent/teacher conferences.

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4. Describe the activities/strategies the LEA will implement for effective parent and family engagement. This includes a description of any activities/strategies that will be implemented for effective English learner and immigrant parent family engagement, as applicable. ** [3]

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Title I Requirement:

An LEA must develop the Title I Plan with timely and meaningful consultation with the stakeholders identified below.

[ESEA section 1112\(a\)\(1\)\(A\)](#)

Title III Requirement:

An LEA must develop and implement the plan in consultation with teachers, researchers, school administrators, parent and family members, community members, public or private entities, and institutions of higher education. (Section 3121(b)(4)(C))

Legislative References:

[1] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(a) (1) (A and B) and Section 3121 (b) (4)(C)

[2] Title I, Part A, Section 1116(a)(2)

[3] Title I, Part A, Section 1116(a)(2) and Section 1112(b)(7)

*Required field

** Required if funding selected for Title I, Part A; Title I, Part D; Title II, Part A; Title III; and/or Title IV, Part A

Private School Participation

File Upload instructions are linked below. [Click here for general page instructions](#)

NOTE: This page may remain blank if no private schools are listed or participating in the programs
 NOTE: This page is not applicable to state schools or state-authorized charter schools.

Using the latest available verified data, private schools within the districts boundaries that are registered with ISBE are pre-populated in the table below. Timely and meaningful consultation with these schools is required by legislation for ESEA Titles I, II, and IV, as well as both IDEA grants. Any additional newer schools can be added by selecting Create Additional Entries. See separate sections below for more detailed information on completing the table.

Will Private Schools participate in the Program?

- Yes No

[Nonpublic School Consultation Form](#)

Private School Name	School Closing	Title I <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Number of Low-Income Student(s):	Title II <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Total Enrollment Number Student(s):	Title IV <input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No Total Enrollment Number Student(s):	Nonpublic Consultation Form
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Comments:

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- Elevating Educators: Illinois diverse student population will have educators who are prepared through multiple pathways and are supported in and celebrated for their efforts to provide each and every child an education that meets their needs.

District Goal(s):

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Describe how the district will support, coordinate, and integrate services provided under this part with early childhood education programs at the district or individual school level, including plans for the transition of participants in such programs to local elementary school programs.* [1]

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If the district does not offer early childhood education programs, enter

No Preschool Programs

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Title I Requirement

Coordination of services with preschool education programs

Legislative References:

[1] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(8)

*Required field for Title I and/or IDEA Preschool

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1. Describe the well-rounded instructional program to meet the academic and language needs of all students and how the district will develop and implement the program(s).* [1]

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3. Describe the additional education assistance to be provided to individual students needing additional help meeting the challenging State academic and language standards. This includes a description of any

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Within the MTSS system, there is a continuum of services including additional classroom-based support from the classroom teacher, small group intervention within the classroom from a specialist, small group intervention outside of the classroom from a specialist, and increased time and intensity of intervention supports as progress monitoring data suggests is necessary for student success. Student progress is monitored using standardized curriculum-based measurements, as well as classroom-based assessments to determine the effectiveness of interventions and the need to increase or decrease the intensity of intervention according to student performance. Use of Assistive Technology by students to access the curriculum- adapted/digital texts, computer access, AAC devices, word prediction, screen reader, etc.(Technology FY22)Students in grades 1-5 utilize Reflex Math, an online program, to improve basic facts fluency.Literacy: Elementary interventionists provide additional support using Letter Sound Intervention, Word Solving Intervention, and Reading Writing Plus Intervention models.Within ELL, we know the importance of acquiring classroom content along with learning the language. In order to do this, our bilingual tutors assist our middle and high school students in general education classrooms to help with academic content. Elementary teachers are given information on SIOP and other strategies. After-school tutoring programs are set up to help all ELL students.

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5. Explain the process through which the district will identify and address any disparities that result in low-income and/or minority students being taught at higher rates than other students by ineffective, inexperienced, or out-of-field teachers.[5]**

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Title I Requirements:

Ensure that all children receive a high-quality education.

Close the achievement gap between children meeting the challenging State academic standards and those children who are not meeting such standards.

Legislative References:

[1] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(1)(A)

[2] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(1)(B); 34 CFR 300.226 and 300.646

[3] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(1)(C); 34 CFR 300.226 and 300.646

[4] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(1)(D); 34 CFR 300.226 and 300.646

[5] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(2)

[6] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(13)(B)

[7] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(13)(A)

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1. Describe how the district will facilitate effective transitions for students from middle grades to high school and from high school to postsecondary education including, if applicable, through:* [1]

i. Coordination with institutions of higher education, employers, and other local partners;* and

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SPS186 holds a district High School Preview Night at all 3 high schools for incoming freshman and their families to introduce them to their teen's school parent teams; fill out pre-registration forms, tour the school, visit classrooms to learn an overview of each subject and requirements, meet the teachers and support staff. Families receive class information and high school course handbooks. Families also learn about clubs, AVID, Sports, and Advanced Placement courses. Freshmen are invited to participate in a full day of Freshman Forward during the summer to introduce students to school procedures and acclimate them before the beginning of each year and students sign up for Khan Academy to support SAT. The high school principal visits middle school 8th graders to discuss grading, activities, and athletics. High school guidance deans visit each incoming 8th grader to help plan their courses and engage families early. SPS186 employs post-secondary coaches at each high school to work with students to transition into college or career, through the use of individual student plans, college and career fairs, and visits. Service-learning and Honor society work with community groups helps our students transition into our community and post-secondary. Mentor 2.0 is a partnership between the AVID Elective class at Springfield Southeast High School and Big Brother/Big Sister. Mentor 2.0 is a mentoring program for high school freshman AVID students. Participants are paired with a business professional from the community. The mentorship takes place between the mentor and the mentee during all four years of high school. High schools participating in college nights, FASFA nights, post-secondary visits with the military, and AVID college visits. Our high schools plan and execute job fairs throughout the year.Lanphier and Southeast High schools have summer programming for students to gain credit recovery and transition into post-secondary, or career-related field. 8th graders from Lanphier and Southeast feeder schools are invited to attend a summer program to gain credits per freshman. There is also a District credit recovery summer program that is open to all district high school students based on a fee system and classes needed to receive additional credit.In accordance with IDEA guidelines, students with disabilities begin to explore and identify their postsecondary interests (both education and career) when developing their transition plans as part of their IEP. SPS 186 has a secondary transition team that helps guide and support the students in their exploration by coordinating college visits and facilitating job opportunities.SPS186 has enacted the "Making the Grade" program that is available to all students who choose to participate. Making the Grade is held four times a year with community members who meet one on one with students for 10 - 15 minute conferences. These conferences give students a chance to meet with a caring adult who supports them and discusses their school life and goals. SPS186 also incorporates the 5th-grade transition with middle school deans that visit elementary schools to talk with students/parents about medical records, intranet accounts, and registration. Middle school has a preview program for parents about "have you talked with your teacher?", practicing with locks, and understanding middle school uniforms.SPS186 uses a district-wide approach to help parents and families of children transition into Middle school. SPS186 holds a district Middle preview night at each district middle school for incoming 8th graders and their families on the same date to introduce them to their teen's school parent teams; fill out pre-registration forms, tour the school, visit classrooms to learn an overview of each subject and requirements, and meet the teachers and support staff. Another way SPS186 helps with Middle School transition is to have Administrators visit each elementary school that feeds into their middle school and meets with 5th-grade classes to discuss transition and class schedules.SPS186 Student Support Services clinicians, BBSS Strategist, MS guidance deans, HS APs, and teachers collaborate during May to help make transitions for students moving from preschool to kindergarten, fifth to sixth, and eighth to ninth grades as smooth as possible for those students who may need additional social, emotional or behavioral support. This collaboration allows time for district staff, school social workers, and school psychologists to learn about students who will be entering their buildings. In addition, the intervention tab on our district intranet outlines interventions, accommodations, modifications, and plans for students who need extra support. This is designed to help schools be better prepared to support the students who need additional support in order to be as successful as possible.

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Academic and career and technical education content through coordinated instructional strategies, that may incorporate experimental learning opportunities and promote skills attainment important to in-demand occupations or industries in the State; and work-based learning opportunities that provide students in-depth integration with industry professionals and, if appropriate, academic credit.

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NOTE: If not applicable because district serves only grades K-8, enter *Elementary District*

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The application has requested JROTC programming for the 2022-2023 school year for Southeast High School and Springfield Learning Academy. Additional JROTC programming for the 2023-2024 school year has been applied for at Lanphier and Springfield High. To round out our college and career readiness in the military arena, District 186 hosted an All-Academy event with Senator Tammy Duckworth's Office on April 16th. These efforts have been designed to create a military career pathway for our students. Additional experiential learning opportunities were developed in collaboration with four community partners: McGraw Family (now Davis Family) McDonalds, Memorial Health Systems, Neuhoff Media, and Springfield Mass Transit District (SMTD). Multiple leadership opportunities were created by these partners as an enhancement to the work-based learning programs we have that allow students to be paid and receive high school credits, while engaged in this experiential form of learning. 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Legislative References:

[1] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(10)(A and B)

[2] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(12)(A and B)

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NOTE: - If Professional Development will not be provided for a funded program below, enter **NOT PROVIDING**.

- Be sure to include information on how participating private schools will be included in the professional development plans.
- NOTE - writing space appears only if a program was selected on the Coordinated Funding page; to make changes in program funding, return to that page, revise, save the page and return to this page.

Program and Description

A. Title I, Part A - Improving Basic Programs

District wide professional development in the areas of Assessment, Engagement, School and Classroom Environment, Culturally Relevant Teaching, Equity Education, Social and Emotional Learning, Restorative Practices, Fine Arts, AVID, Pre AP and AP, Inquiry based and Reflecting on Teaching.Professional development and support in all core content areas including Literacy, Math, Science, Social Studies, Technology Integration as well as fine arts instruction and special education.Training for teachers through Data Days where teachers analyze data and look at student work.Teacher-led books studies on all core learning in goals.

B. Title I, Part A - School Improvement Part 1003

District-wide professional development in the areas of Assessment, Engagement, School and Classroom Environment, Culturally Relevant Teaching, Equity Education, Social and Emotional Learning, Restorative Practices, Fine Arts, AVID, Pre AP and AP, Inquiry-based and Reflecting on Teaching.Professional development and support in all core content areas including Literacy, Math, Science, Social Studies, Technology Integration as well as fine arts instruction and special education.Training for teachers through Data Days where teachers analyze data and look at student workAcademic Parent Teacher training and consultation.

C. Title I, Part D - Delinquent

Professional development in the areas of Assessment, Engagement, School and Classroom Environment, Culturally Relevant Teaching, Equity Education, Social and Emotional Learning, Technology integration and use of Data days.

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F. Title II, Part A - Preparing, Training, and Recruiting

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G. Title III - LIEP

H. Title III - ISEP

All ESL teachers and many classroom teachers attend professional development specifically for educating English learners. (i.e. Annual Statewide Conference for Teachers Serving Linguistically and Culturally Diverse Students and others presented by the IRC). The ESL coordinator attends the Bilingual Program Directors meeting.

I. Title IV, Part A - Student Support and Academic Enrichment

Funds moved to Title II

J. Title V, Part B - Rural and Low Income Schools

K. IDEA, Part B - Flow-Through [2]

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L. IDEA, Part B - Preschool

The Pre-School for All/Block Grant provides a large majority of the professional development and support in the dual program. As a blended program all resources and training from the state funded and federal grant coordination benefit the program staff and students. Targeted professional development related to the IDEA preschool funds are provided on Early Childhood Outcomes, CPI and health needs, and Assessment. An additional focus reflected in the plan is on Return to Learn needs and learning recovery due to the pandemic.

M. Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Grant II

Not providing

N. ARP-LEA Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Grant III

Not providing

Legislative Requirement:

[1] Title III, Section 3115(c)(2)

[2] 34 CFR 300.207 ; 2122(b)(4-9) of ESSA

* Required if funding selected for Title I, Part A; Title II, Part A; Title III; Title IV, Part A; Title V, Part B; IDEA, Part B Flow-Through; IDEA, Part B Preschool; ESSER II; and/or ESSER III

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1. Describe the process through which the districts will:*

i. reduce incidences of bullying and harassment

ii. reduce the overuse of discipline practices that remove students from the classroom [1]

iii. reduce the use of aversive behavioral interventions that compromise student health and safety; disaggregated by each subgroup of student as defined below. [2]

- a. each major racial and ethnic group;
- b. economically disadvantaged students as compared to students who are not economically disadvantaged;
- c. children with disabilities as compared to children without disabilities;
- d. English proficiency status;
- e. gender; and
- f. migrant status.

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Schools implement BBSS (Braided Behavior Systems of Support) which includes the framework for Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports district-wide. District-level bullying incident reports are submitted and plans are developed to address those. BBSS coaches will be trained in Stop Walk and Talk, a bullying program. They will in turn train teachers in their building. Restorative circles are used to address student conflict. BBSS Academies including modules on Restorative Practices, Trauma-Informed Practices, and Classroom Management Modules are offered for teachers. Professional Development on the use of positive corrective feedback and positive specific praise has been implemented during the current school year. District creation of an MTSS manual highlighting the continuum of behavioral interventions and supports to be used with all students in all student groups, including low-income, English Learners, and IEP students. District-level reports have been developed to identify disproportionate exclusionary discipline practices for each school for problem-solving each marking period/quarter. Student groups include IEP students and student ethnicity. Our growing ELL population is included in the yearly Intentional Data Review and has never stood out as having significant data concerns in either academic or behavior. However, when looking at our processes and programs we noticed a small increase in our ELL population. We are being proactive in meeting our ELL students' and families' needs by introducing family and community engagement activities and using targeted academic strategies. In order to accomplish this we are; offering professional development for our classroom teachers, administrators, and staff, using bilingual interpreters and translated paperwork for families, and creating an ESL Newsletter. The ESL coordinator and ESL team continue to support our ELL students and their families in and outside of the classroom. FACE activities this year have been intentional in the effort of including more student and family voices in decisions and work to support learning and growth for all students. SPS186 has adopted the use of the Second Step SEL curriculum for grades Pre-K to 5. SPS 186 is engaged in a partnership with SEA/IEA to create the Springfield Resilience Project providing training to support trauma informed schools.

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2. Describe the services the district will provide homeless children and youth, including services provided with funds reserved to support the enrollment, attendance, and success of homeless children and youth, in coordination with the services the district is providing under the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. [3]

[\(42 U.S.C. 11301 et seq.\):*](#)

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SPS186 has written information within the Family/Student Handbooks that all students receive with the following language of support: The parents or guardians of homeless children may choose which school their child will attend, either the school they attended before becoming homeless (the school of origin) or any school that non-homeless students who live in the attendance area in which the homeless student is actually living are eligible to attend. The school must enroll the child immediately, even without records or proof of residence; assist the family in getting all necessary records, examinations, and immunizations; transport the child to school if the family cannot afford it, and foster consistent attendance. The District and Schools will help staff, students and families understand and eliminate barriers, and solve problems. Parents seeking more information may contact their school FACE Liaison (formerly called Parent Educators), secretary, or our Homeless liaisons: Elementary level is Cristol Tiller at 718-7103 and Secondary level is Darla Haley at 718-7110. SPS186 reserves funds to support two Homeless liaisons that support all 36 school sites and homeless families. These funds support enrollment needs, instructional needs, and professional development needs. Our Homeless liaisons participate in professional learning and staff development training that will promote educational awareness consistent with procedures established by law, and hold PD sessions as needed for school staff. Each school in SPS186 informs parents, guardians, and unaccompanied youth of their rights and opportunities in accordance with McKinney-Vento displays homeless Information posters in a visible area for students and families in every school, assists with appropriate school selection, and ensures immediate enrollment. Our Liaisons govern proper mediation in the event of a dispute between families and schools. SPS186 Homeless Liaisons, FACE Liaisons, and school personnel maintain the location of students experiencing considerable transiency and procure supports that provide continuity with attendance. Schools make every effort to use consistent collaboration and community involvement in an effort to enhance resources supporting homeless children and youth, discuss appropriate referrals that serve to erase stressors and provide protective factors by meeting the physical and emotional needs of those at risk. Liaisons will make every effort to identify families with preschool-aged children and inform parents/guardians of early childhood education, intervention services, and preschool programs. The District's Early Learning Center will share the eligibility criteria for placement and grant priority preschool screening and enrollment for children experiencing transition. All schools enacted an internal system of support (through Google Drive) to monitor attendance and implement routine contact as detailed in the Homeless Compliance Strategic Plan, implement routine supports such as check-in/out as well as academic and non-academic supports to foster achievement, and increase extended learning opportunities and referrals for all available tutoring/mentoring programs. Liaisons and schools will provide information to help youth prepare for post-secondary education or trade. Guidance personnel and secondary coaches will provide individualized counseling pertaining to college readiness, and selection, as well as assistance with the application and financial aid process. Liaisons will provide verification of living situations and independent status for federal student aid purposes.

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Legislative Requirements:

- [1] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(11)
- [2] Title I, Part A, Section 1111(c)(2); 34 CFR 300.226 and 300.646
- [3] Title I, Part A, Section 1112(b)(6)

* Required if funding selected for Title I, Part A and/or Title IV, Part A

Attendance Center Designation

[Instructions](#)

Attendance Center Designation

Attendance Center	Schoolwide	Targeted Assistance	Not Served	Closed	Board Approved Date
0001 - LANPHIER HIGH SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
0002 - SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
0003 - SPRINGFIELD SOUTHEAST HIGH SCH	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
0004 - SPRINGFIELD LEARNING ACADEMY	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
1006 - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
1007 - U S GRANT MIDDLE SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
1009 - WASHINGTON MIDDLE SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2010 - JANE ADDAMS ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2012 - BUTLER ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2013 - BLACK HAWK ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2015 - DUBOIS ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2016 - ENOS ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2017 - FAIRVIEW ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
201C - SPRINGFIELD BALL CHARTER SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
2020 - HAZEL DELL ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2021 - ILES ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
2022 - LAKETOWN ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2024 - LINCOLN MAGNET SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
2026 - OWEN MARSH ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
2027 - MATHENY-WITHROW ELEM SCH	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2028 - MCCLERNAND ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2032 - RIDGELY ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
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2045 - EDWIN A LEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2046 - ELIZABETH GRAHAM ELEM SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	6/22/2021
2049 - LINDSAY SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
3019 - DOUGLAS SCHOOL	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
3022 - LAWRENCE EDUCATION CENTER	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	
3023 - EARLY LEARNING CENTER	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	

Describe anticipated Reorganizations:

SPS186 Title I schools have been school wide for a great many years and our Title I plan is embedded into each School improvement plan that are presented to the board of education each year

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1. Describe how the district will carry out its responsibilities to support and improve schools identified as comprehensive or targeted under paragraphs (1) and (2) of section 1111(d).* (Section 1112(b)(3))

[Section 1111\(d\)](#)

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No schools identified under this part

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Illinois Empower has many policies and procedures for addressing our targeted and comprehensive schools. We have participated in and built in-depth data review systems using the root cause analysis for all schools, a comprehensive school improvement planning template, additional embedded teacher PD support, and budgeting support for needs-based budgeting. Schools will continue to receive a high level of district PD support, data review for intensive intervention support, additional planning time, extended school interventions, extended year interventions, and support for Principals and their leadership teams. The school improvement plan for each comprehensive and targeted school will be extremely detailed with ways that schools will address and increase student achievement for all students. Our comprehensive and targeted schools will increase the use of the gradual release of responsibility teaching model, increase the use of AVID strategies, and backward plan all lessons. Springfield has entered into a partnership with IL-Empower to implement a full system of MTSS(multi-tiered system of supports) as a practice to increase student achievement, behavioral practices, and social emotional support. Our targeted and comprehensive schools have created Braided Behavior System of Supports (BBSS) and will continue to deepen the PBIS strategies, the Behavior Intervention Supports Team (BIST), and SEL practices to include restorative classrooms and schools. Social-Emotional supports are monitored using our FASTBridge assessment program. Title I lowest-performing set aside supports the lowest-performing schools with additional staff support and PD.

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2. Does the district serve eligible children in an institution or community day program for neglected or delinquent children or in an adult correctional institution? * (Section 1112(b)(5))

- Yes
- No

3. Select the poverty criteria below that will be used to rank school attendance centers. A district shall use the same measure(s) of poverty, which measure the number of children aged 5 through 17 in poverty counted in the most recent census data, with respect to ALL school attendance centers in the LEA.* (Section 1112(b)(4))

[Measures of Poverty from 1113\(5\)\(A\) and \(B\)](#)

- School Lunch: the number of children eligible for a free or reduced price lunch under the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act (42 U.S.C. 1751 et seq.),
- TANF: the number of children in families receiving assistance under the State program funded under part A of Title IV of the Social Security Act,
- Medicaid: the number of children eligible to receive medical assistance under the Medicaid Program,
- Direct Certification

4. Describe, in general, the targeted assistance (section 1115) and/or schoolwide programs (section 1114) the district will operate, as well as the goal of those programs. Where appropriate, please explain educational services outside such schools for children living in local institutions or community day programs for neglected or delinquent children.* (Section 1112(b)(5))

[Section 1114 and 1115](#)

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5. In schools operating a targeted assistance program, please describe the objective criteria the district has established to identify the target populations, AND how teachers and school leaders will include parents, administrators, paraprofessionals, and instructional support personnel in their identification of the target population.* (Section 1112(b)(9))

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Schoolwide Program Only

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School wide Programs Only

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*Required Field

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- Goal 1: By the year 2023, 71% of students in grades K-10 will be at the 41st percentile or better in reading as measured by the NWEA MAP (Spring 2018-56%...an increase of 5% each year) based on the 2015 normative reference data. 54% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-29%...an increase of 5% each year). 46% of students will be proficient on a SAT. (2017-31%...an increase of 3% each year) Goal 2: By the year 2023, 69% of students(grades K-11) will be at the 41st percentile or higher in math as measured by MAP (Spring 2018-49%...an increase of 5% per year)based on the 2015 normative reference data. 49% of students will be proficient or advanced on the PARCC. (2017-24%...an increase of 5% each year). 39% of students will be proficient on SAT. (2017-24%...an increase of 3% each year)Goal 3: By 2023, all students will have the opportunity to receive an equitable education in order to be college and career ready, with a targeted emphasis on reducing the achievement gap for subgroup populations by 40%, a reduction of 10% yearly, through the effective implementation of the Multi-Tier System of Supports which address the whole child.FY21-23 District Improvement Goals: Pre-K-12 schools90% or more of students meet expectations for attendance. (85% or Above)Every school offers a safe, healthy and equitable learning environment.Pre-K-5 Schools: 90% or more of students:are reading at or above grade levelMeet or exceed grade level expectations in mathematics6-8 Schools 90% or more of students:Meet or exceed academic expectations in core classesMeet expectations for behavior9-12 Schools:90% or more of students graduate from high school ready for college/career.90% of 9th are on track to graduate with their cohort

1. How was the comprehensive needs assessment information used for planning grant activities?* This section should include the comprehensive needs identified that will be targeted by the activities and programs funded by IDEA.

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In an effort to collect all stakeholders' input and voices, comprehensive needs assessments were gathered through multiple venues, committees, and teams to guide the planning and focus of the grant-funded activities. The teams and committees that engaged in the multi-tiered needs assessments were as follows: Teaching and Learning, ISS, Special Education Task Force, Empower All Abilities committee, Springfield Parents of Students with Disabilities, Early Childhood LRE committee, and the Student Support Service Department. The collective groups consisted of, but were not limited to: practitioners, union leadership and representation, general and special education teachers, parents, administration, service providers, instructional and intervention coaches, and department leaders.The following areas were identified and will be targeted by the activities and programs funded by the IDEA Grant. The areas include, but are not limited to Remote Learning Needs, Social-Emotional Learning, Trauma-Informed Practices, Inclusive Practices, Social Justice & Equity, Culturally Responsive and Relevant Discipline, Differentiation and Co-teaching, Research Based Instructional Practices

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2. Summarize the activities and programs to be funded within the grant application.*

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Activities and programming are planned to support the continuum of services offered by District 186. The comprehensiveneeds assessment data will support the teaching and learning programming of exceptional PreK - Transition students(ages 3-21). The focus areas identified in question 1 will be addressed in the following programming/activities: Empower All Abilities Conference,Emotional Disorder Program, Autism Program, Early Intervention PreK-21, Project Search & Transition Programs,Responsive and relevant discipline support for administrators & staff, Resource and Cross Categorical Programs, Life SkillsProgram, Related Service supports (OT/PT, SLP, Social Work/Counseling, Nursing, School Psych., etc...), Remote learning tools/supports, General education support for meeting the needs of special needs, and Coaching and resources for inclusive practices.

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3. Describe any changes in the scope or nature of services from the prior fiscal year.*

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The scope of services will not change in general. An added emphasis will be placed on equity, inclusive practices, and transition supports.

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Overview

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PROGRAM:	Foster Care Transportation Plan
PURPOSE:	To comply with ESSA requirements for educational stability for students in foster care
REQUIRED FOR:	All Illinois school districts and state-authorized charter schools
RESOURCES:	ED and HHS Letter to Chief State School Officers and Child Welfare Directors on Implementing the Fostering Connections Act of May 30, 2014 US Department of Education (USDE) web page for Students in Foster Care The Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act of 2008 (P.L. 110-351) Educational Stability Requirements (Effective October 7, 2008) Public Act 099-0781 (effective 8/12/2016) USDE Non-Regulatory Guidance: Ensuring Educational Stability for Children in Foster Care (June 23, 2016) Finance, Budgets & Funding Transportation Programs (scroll to Foster Care Transportation section) ESEA of 1965 as Amended, Section 6312(c)

BACKGROUND

Section 6312(5)(B) of ESEA of 1965 as Amended by ESSA requires that the local educational agency (LEA) collaborate with the state or local child welfare agency to develop and implement clear written procedures governing how transportation to maintain children in foster care in the school of origin when in their best interests will be provided, arranged, and funded for the duration of the time in foster care.

DEFINITION AND REFERENCES

First Division vehicles are defined in the Illinois Vehicle Code as motor vehicles designed to carry no more than 10 persons total.

First Division vehicles can be used to transport 10 or fewer persons, including the driver, on regular routes for any and all school-sponsored activities, including curriculum-related trips. Examples of First Division vehicles include cars, station wagons, mini-vans (10 passengers or less which includes the driver), taxi cabs, medical carrier or medi-car, and Suburbans. The manufacturer sticker (Federal Certification Label) located on the inside of the drivers side door will stipulate MPV for Multi-Passenger Vehicle, MPPV (MultiPurpose Passenger Vehicle), or Passenger Car [49 CFR 571.3]

Vehicle Usage:

https://www.isbe.net/Documents/school_vehicle_guidance.pdf

https://www.isbe.net/Documents/vehicle_use_summary.pdf

<https://www.isbe.net/Documents/ISBE-Visual-Vehicle-Use-Guide.pdf>

Transportation Programs:

<https://www.isbe.net/Pages/Funding-and-Disbursements-Transportation-Programs.aspx>

REQUIREMENTS

A. The following factors should be considered when developing the transportation procedures for a student in foster care:

1. Safety
2. Duration of the need for services
3. The time/length of travel time for the student each day
4. Time of placement change
5. Type of transportation available (yellow school bus, taxi cab, First Division vehicle, etc.)
6. Traffic patterns
7. Flexibility in school schedule
8. Impact of extracurricular activities on transportation options.
9. Maturity and behavioral capacity of student

B. The following low-cost/ no-cost options should be considered when developing the transportation procedures:

1. Pre-existing transportation route
2. New transportation route
3. Route-to-Route hand-offs
4. District-to-district boundary hand-offs
5. Eligibility of the student for transportation through other services such as, but not limited to, Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)
6. Alternatives not directly provided by the district/school such as:
 - a. Contracted services - taxis, student transport companies, etc. - see note below
 - b. Public transportation such as city buses, rails, etc.
 - c. Carpools- see note below
 - d. School/District staff- see note below
 - e. Options presented by DCFS outside of those provided by the district/school, such as reimbursing the foster parents for transportation costs, or including transport in contracts with licensed child placing agencies or group homes

NOTE: A school bus driver permit is REQUIRED for these options! IMPORTANT: All drivers transporting students (other than parents or legal guardians transporting their own students) in First Division vehicles MUST possess a valid school bus driver permit per Section 6-104(d) of the Vehicle Code. THIS INCLUDES TAXI CAB DRIVERS.

REMINDER: A multifunction school activity bus (MFSAB) can NEVER be used to transport home-to-school or school-to-home [625 ILCS 5/1-148.3a-5]

C. The following funding options should be considered when developing the transportation procedures for a student in foster care:

1. Title IV-E of the Social Security Act if the student is eligible
2. Title I of the ESEA of 1965 as Amended by ESSA (except that funds reserved for comparable services for homeless children and youth may NOT be used for transportation)
3. IDEA funds, if the student has an Individual Educational Program (IEP) that includes provisions for specialized transportation
4. State special education transportation funds, if the student has an IEP
5. Local funds

Contact Information

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As part of the foster care transportation plan development process, several stakeholders should be involved. These may include, but are not limited to:

- a. Local educational agency (LEA) point of contact for foster students (LEA-POC)
- b. LEA transportation director
- c. Child welfare agency point of contact
- d. LEA Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) liaison as permitted by 105 ILCS 5/10-20.58, if applicable
- e. Title I director
- f. School social worker
- g. Guidance counselor
- h. Special education personnel

Provide contact information for all personnel included in the development of the plan. The LEA-POC and transportation director are required; others are optional and should be included as applicable.

1. Foster Care LEA-POC - required*

Last Name*	First Name*	Position/Title*	Email*
Tiller	Crystal	Elementary Homeless Liaison	ctiller@sps186.org

2. LEA Transportation Director - required*

Last Name*	First Name*	Position/Title*	Email*
Miller	Stephen	Director of Transportation and School Support	smiller@sps186.org

Click here to add information for other personnel involved in the plan development.

3. Other personnel

Last Name	First Name	Position/Title	Email
Haley	Darla	Secondary Homeless Liaison	dhaley@sps186.org

Click here to add information for additional other personnel.

4. Other personnel

Last Name	First Name	Position/Title	Email
Wind	Jason	Executive Director of School Support	jwind@sps186.org

Click here to add information for additional other personnel.

*Required field

Best Interest Determination as it relates to School Stability

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1. Describe the process for determining the best interest of the affected child for placement if the child is placed into foster care or changes residences while in foster care. Include the positions of all district personnel involved.*

Be sure to include the factors that should be considered in determining whether remaining in a child's school of origin is in his or her best interest, as it relates to ensuring school stability.

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All identified foster care students via school personnel are directed to the elementary or secondary foster care contact/homeless liaison to determine the needs of the affected child which could be transportation or school-related needs. Any student within district boundaries needing transportation would receive special bus routing determined by the following positions building level staff, Foster care organization, Social worker, FACE Liaison, Director of School Support, and the Transportation office. Students residing outside the boundaries would receive a plan of transportation by the following positions Foster care organization, Director of School Support, and the Transportation office in special routing and partnership between districts. Any student in need of specialized school needs would be met by the school FACE Liaison, Principal, or Social Worker working directly with the family in securing and meeting school-related needs.

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2. Describe any special considerations and legal requirements taken into account for children with disabilities under IDEA and students with disabilities under Section 504.*

See IDEA legislation hereSee Section 504 here

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All identified foster care students via school personnel will be directed to the elementary or secondary foster care contact/homeless liaison to determine the need of the affected child which could be transportation or school-related needs. If the foster student is an identified student with a disability or disability placement the special education case manager will be notified to help in all determinations, but the identified student will remain in the current special education placement. As any placement would have an established special education transporting to the school of origin and additional supports would be determined if needed for the foster placement to aid with the support needed through the case manager or 504 teams

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3. Describe any special consideration and legal requirements taken into account for children who are English learners.*

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All identified foster care students via school personnel are directed to the elementary or secondary foster care contact to determine the need of the affected child that could be transportation or school-related needs. If the foster care student is an identified English language learner student, then our Coordinator of ELL will be notified and consulted for any supports that are currently in place to remain with the student or follow the student should placements change. SPS will coordinate language assistance to the student and/or foster parent to explain any modified needs in the language of the learners involved. Special considerations would be taken into maintaining the student in the school of origin for the time spent in foster care to provide familiarity for the student within the current placement and ELL support that has been established at the school of origin

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4. Describe the dispute resolution process should there be disagreement among parents, education decision makers, and other stakeholders regarding the best interest determination.*

Be sure to include the step-by-step process if one would want to initiate a dispute through the resolution. NOTE: include that DCFS has the final say if a resolution cannot be determined.

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As we do know that disputes can arise, SPS186 really works intently with organizations and individuals in providing adequate school services and transportation to all foster care students in need and over the past several years there have been no disputes, but in the event of a dispute the Director of School Support, the Transportation Director, the Foster care contact, the Chief Equity Officer, Federal Funds Office, and the foster care organization or Parent will hold a meeting to resolve any issues within 48-72 hrs. DCFS has the final say if a resolution cannot be determined.

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*Required field

Transportation Plan Development

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1. Describe the process for determining how transportation will be provided to students who qualify, including the position of all individuals involved in the process.*

Be sure to include the factors that should be considered when developing the transportation procedures for a student in foster care.

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All identified foster care students via school personnel are directed to the elementary or secondary foster care contact to determine the need in transporting. Any student within district boundaries needing transportation would receive special bus routing determined by the following positions: building level staff, Foster care organization, Social worker, Executive Director of School Support, and the Transportation office. Students residing outside the boundaries would receive a plan of transportation by the following positions Foster care organization, Executive Director of School Support, and the Transportation office in special routing and partnership between districts. SPS186 would consider factors of continuity in school placement in keeping the student in the school of origin to maintain the current routine of the student. This would include all current school supports from academic and social supports. If the foster parent would need a change of school venue, then the team would consider all factors currently in place to transfer with the student to the next school that would include special classroom placement, academic supports and any needed social supports.

2. Indicate which options will be considered when developing the transportation plan. Check all that apply.*

- a. Pre-existing transportation route
- b. New transportation route
- c. Route-to-route hand-offs
- d. District-to-district boundary hand-offs
- e. Other services for which student is eligible, such as IDEA transportation options
- f. Options presented by DCFS worker
- g. Alternatives not directly provided by the district/school such as taxis, carpools, public transportation, etc.

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- h. Other - describe _____
- i. Other - describe _____
- j. Other - describe _____

3. Describe how all funding options selected above will be considered and coordinated when developing the transportation plan.*

Be sure to include the funding options that should be considered when developing the transportation procedures for a student in foster care.

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SPS186 will utilize the following no-cost/low-cost options:1.Pre-existing transportation route2.New transportation route3.Route-to-Route hand-offs4.District-to-district boundary hand-offs

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4. Describe the dispute resolution process to be utilized if the district/school and DCFS have difficulty coming to agreement on how to provide transportation for a particular student in need.*

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5. Describe how the district/school will provide or arrange for adequate and appropriate transportation to and from the school of origin while any disputes are being resolved.*

NOTE: Include that the School Of Origin [SOO] is responsible for the transportation while all disputes are being resolved.

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The normal routing will continue or parent reimbursement for transporting will take place and the School Of Origin (SOO) is responsible for the transportation while all disputes are being resolved.

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6. Describe how the district/school will ensure that all school personnel are aware of the transportation plan process and can initiate the process if they become aware of a student who is eligible for such services.*

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Our Foster care contacts are also our Homeless Liaisons with many years of experience for students displaced and in need of a transportation plan. The Foster Care contacts will work directly with the Principal, Secretary, FACE liaison, and Teacher of each child impacted by foster care and all district staff received online training on the foster care process and requirements. Each school Principal uses staff PD time to discuss homeless and foster care procedures in each school and provides information to all from a "who to contact" form in educating all staff (support staff included) on each process to help students experiencing foster care. The schools will have direct contact with the Foster care contact who can set a transportation planning meeting very quickly with our director of Transportation.

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