



Ke'elikōlani Middle School Academic Plan SY 2025-2026

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Directions for completing the School Academic Plan template can be found in the <u>Academic Plan Template Guidance</u> document.

VIABLE QUALITY CURRICULUM

This section highlights the comprehensive instructional programs and supplementary instructional materials used by each core subject area.

Please utilize the dropdown list to select the <u>comprehensive instructional program(s)</u> being used, and specify the grade level(s) or course name. If "Other" is selected, please manually identify the program. Schools may indicate specific demographic subgroup(s) as appropriate.

Grade Level(s)/Course Name	English Language Arts	<u>Mathematics</u>	Science	Social Studies
Grade 6	'19 Amplify ELA	i-Ready Classroom Mathematics		History Alive! The Ancient World (TCI)
Grade 7	'19 Amplify ELA	i-Ready Classroom Mathematics		Pacific Nations and Territories, History of the Hawaiian Kingdom
Grade 8	'19 Amplify ELA -	i-Ready Classroom Mathematics		History Alive! The United States Through Industrialism (TCI)

Please list all <u>supplementary instructional materials</u> used to enrich or extend the comprehensive instructional programs identified above, and specify the grade level(s) or course name. Schools may indicate specific demographic subgroup(s) as appropriate.

Grade Level(s)/Course Name	English Language Arts	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies
Grade 6	Diffit	IXL	Inner Orbit, Diffit	Writable, Quizlet, Diffit
Grade 7	Diffit	IXL	Inner Orbit, Diffit	Writable, Quizlet, Diffit
Grade 8	Diffit	IXL	Inner Orbit, Diffit	Writable, Quizlet, Diffit

The Department is committed to ensuring that every student receives the support necessary for success. This commitment includes providing personalized support to meet individual student needs, documenting student interventions and monitoring progress.

How does your school document HMTSS student interventions? Please select all that apply. If "Other" is selected, please explain.				
✓ Panorama	✓ School-created template	☐ Other:		

UNIVERSAL SCREENING AND PROGRESS MONITORING ASSESSMENTS

This section highlights school-administered screening, and/or other progress monitoring assessments designed to quickly identify the needs of students in **Kindergarten through Grade 9** who may require additional support.

Please utilize the dropdown list to identify the <u>screening and/or progress monitoring assessments</u> used, and specify the grade level(s) or course name. If "Other" is selected, please manually identify the assessment. Schools may indicate specific demographic subgroup(s) as appropriate.

Grade Level(s)/Course Name	English Language Arts	Mathematics
Grade 6	I-Ready -	I-Ready -
Grade 7	I-Ready -	I-Ready -
Grade 8	I-Ready -	I-Ready -

IDENTIFIED SCHOOL NEEDS

This section highlights the critical student learning needs that require immediate attention for improvement, student subgroup(s) achievement gaps, and root/contributing cause for those needs and gaps, as identified in one or more of the following:

$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	Current Comprehensive Needs Assessment	(CNA)
\sim	Current Comprehensive Needs Assessment	(CINE

☐ Other current assessment/self-study report:

☐ Current Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) report

Year of <u>Last Visit</u>: Spring 2024 Ye

Type of Last Visit: Full Self-Study -

Year of Next Action: 2027

Type of Next Action: Mid-Cycle Report & Visit

Year of Next Self-Study:

2030

Please identify <u>critical student learning needs</u> and the <u>root/contributing cause</u> why these needs have been prioritized.

"What should we prioritize to support our students and help us become the school we aspire to be? Why is this happening? What do we know?"

Please number the student need and root/contributing cause for ease of cross-referencing.

1 <u>Student Need:</u> Improve academic achievement for all students in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies

	LAN	GUAGE A	ARTS		MATH		,	SCIENCE	
SUBGROUP	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
All Students	35.5%	36.5%	38.5%	12.0%	23.7%	21.9%	15.5%	20.8%	21.1%
Disadvantaged	32.1%	31.8%	35.5%	9.0%	20.7%	17.7%	10.5%	16.6%	16.4%
Special Education	0.0%	2.5%	5.2%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
English Learner + Exits	16.8%	15.4%	17.6%	1.7%	10.5%	7.2%	5.1%	12.5%	4.0%
Male	35.6%	32.5%	32.4%	15.2%	28.8%	23.8%	22.2%	21.0%	27.4%
Female	35.4%	40.1%	43.9%	9.1%	19.2%	20.2%	10.3%	20.5%	15.5%
High Needs	32.5%	31.7%	35.0%	8.5%	21.4%	17.7%	10.0%	19.0%	15.3%
Non-High Needs	62.9%	79.3%	68.7%	44.4%	44.8%	59.3%	53.8%	33.3%	72.7%
Achievement Gap	30.4%	47.6%	33.7%	35.9%	23.4%	41.6%	43.8%	14.3%	57.4%

Source: ARCH ADC

Root/Contributing Cause:

- 1A) Current collaboration time does not include sufficient opportunities for teachers (department, team, cross curricular) to share effective strategies and reflect on intentional practices during designated department and team time; utilization and refinement of Department and Team Action Plans with meeting minutes.
- 1B) Curriculum is not currently aligned from one grade level to the next to make the transition for both teachers and students more seamless.
- 1C) Teachers are at the beginning stage of using data to inform Tier 1(for all students) and Tier 2 (specific, targeted students) classroom interventions
- 1D) Students have limited exposure to more summative tasks aligned to the end-of-year assessments (SBA)
- 1E) Chronic absences and tardiness reduce instructional time, hindering student progress and contributing to learning gaps.
- 1F) Instruction does not consistently address foundational skill gaps, particularly in reading, writing, numeracy, which affects achievement across all subjects.
- 1G) Differentiated instruction and engagement strategies are inconsistently used during instruction, which reduces the effectiveness of instruction in meeting the needs of diverse learners.
- 1H) Support structures for English Learners are underdeveloped in core content classes which limits their ability to gain academic language skills and core content standards.

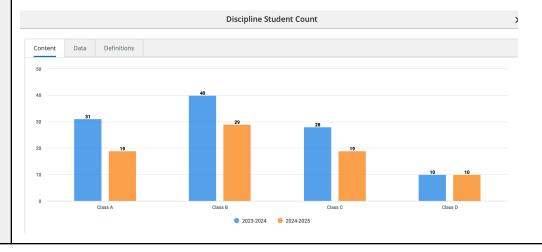
Addressing these root causes is essential for ensuring equitable educational opportunities and promoting academic success for all students. Targeted interventions, such as personalized learning plans, additional support resources, teacher training, and family engagement programs, can mitigate these challenges. By fostering a supportive and inclusive learning environment, schools can empower students to reach their full potential, contribute positively to their communities, and succeed in higher education or future careers.

2 <u>Student Need:</u> To improve student behavior, attendance, and address social emotional needs.

Chronic Absenteeism by Subgroup (Missed 15 or More Days of School)

School Year	SY 2021-2022	SY 2022- 2023	SY 2023-2024
All Students	32.8%	44.3%	34.3%
Disadvantaged	37.1%	46.1%	36.4%
Special Education	34.8%	60.8%	32.6%
English Learner + Exits	40.5%	47.6%	33.8%
Female	32.6%	44%	29.4%
Male	33.1%	44.6%	39.5%
Asian (Excluding Filipino)	20.5%	25%	30%
Filipino	11.6%	21.5%	15%
Pacific Islander	44.1%	59.5%	39.4%
Native Hawaiian	44.4%	52.6%	40.5%
Black	16.6%	37.5%	85.7%
White	25%	33.3%	25%

Source: ARCH ADC



Discipline Student Count for SY 2023-2024 and SY 2024-2025

Panorama SEL Survey (SY 2024-2025)

• Students with High (>70%) SEL overall score: 103

• Students with Moderate (50%-70%) SEL overall score: 176

• Students with Low (<50%) SEL overall score: 60

Root/Contributing Cause:

- 2A) Limited educational support to help students understand how their emotions or how their actions impact others.
- 2B) More needs to be done to strengthen positive relationships and connections across campus
- 2C) Student voice and belonging needs to be enhanced through inclusive practices and SEL classes.
- 2D) Students continue to identify school safety as a high priority issue.
- 2E) Challenges with culture and language barriers prevent meaningful and continued parent engagement.
- 2F) Strengthen and clearly communicate a multi-tiered system of support (MTSS)
- 2G) Limited data-informed Tier 1 and Tier 2 behavior interventions for all students. Lack of clarity on the sequence of events as student(s) move from tier. I.e. What happens to a student if Tier 2 doesn't work?
- 2H) Undefined the metrics for "parent involvement". E.g. 50% parent response, % of surveys returned, overall % success criteria

Addressing these root causes is critical for promoting a positive school environment, fostering academic success, and ensuring student well being. Implementation targeted interventions such as counseling services, mentorship programs, SEL curricula, and family engagement initiatives can provide students with the support they need.

In order to address student subgroup(s) achievement gaps, please list the <u>targeted subgroup(s)</u> and their <u>identified need(s)</u>. Enabling activities should address identified subgroup(s) and their needs.

1 <u>Targeted Subgroup:</u> English Learners (EL)

Identified Student Need(s): Increase student exits using ACCESS testing and increase student proficiency rates in SBA.

Table 1: Number of students WIDA ACCESS Composite Proficient

	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024
PL1	20	18	18
PL2	33	33	25
PL3	59	64	54
PL4	18	28	37
PL5	3	1	2

Table 2: Percent of students WIDA ACCESS Composite Proficient

	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024
PL1	15.0	12.5	13.2
PL2	24.8	22.9	18.4
PL3	44.4	44.4	39.7
PL4	13.5	19.4	27.2
PL5	2.3	0.7	1.5

Source: ARCH ADC

2 Targeted Subgroup: Low SES

<u>Identified Student Need(s):</u> Increase students' pass percentage of ELA, Math, and Science state tests.

Table 3: SBA Proficiency by Subgroup

	LANG	GUAGE A	RTS	MATH			SCIENCE		
SUBGROUP	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
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English Learner + Exits	16.8%	15.4%	17.6%	1.7%	10.5%	7.2%	5.1%	12.5%	4.0%
Male	35.6%	32.5%	32.4%	15.2%	28.8%	23.8%	22.2%	21.0%	27.4%
Female	35.4%	40.1%	43.9%	9.1%	19.2%	20.2%	10.3%	20.5%	15.5%
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Source: ARCH ADC

3 Targeted Subgroup: SPED

Identified Student Need(s): Increase students' pass percentage of ELA, Math, and Science state tests (Table 3).



★ GOAL 1.1 All students experience rigorous, high-quality learning that results in equitable outcomes for all learners.

Desired Outcome

"What do we plan to accomplish?"

Root/ Contributing Cause

"Why are we doing this? Reference the Identified School Needs section.

Enabling Activities

"How will we achieve the desired outcome?"

and Name of Accountable Lead(s)

"Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"

Monitoring of Progress (Initial & Intermediate

Outcomes)

"How will we know progress is being made?"

Anticipated Source of Funds

"What funding source(s) should be utilized?"
Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.

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Reading Proficiency	1A 1B	Strengthen Tier 1 instruction in all ELA classrooms by	iReady Diagnostic Data	☑ WSF, \$
1.1.2. 1.1.2. All	1C	following and using the approved viable curriculum.	Data	☐ Title I, \$
students read	1D		iReady Data	☐ Title II, \$
proficiently by the end of	1E	Teachers will demonstrate understand the approved viable	(accessed through	☐ Title III, \$
eighth grade, and those	1F	curriculum and get professional development throughout the	iReady)	☐ Title IV-A, \$
who do not read	1G	year on the curriculum along with professional development to	,,	☐ Title IV-B, \$
proficiently receive necessary and timely	1H	support their Tier 1 instruction.	Intervention Lessons	☐ IDEA, \$
support to become			(Teacher assigned	• •
proficient		Pacing guides will be developed, revised and supported	lessons found in	☐ SPPA, \$
proncient		through meeting with curriculum coach, admin, and CSI	student profile)	☐ Homeless, \$
20.5% of aturdants and		provider to support curriculum focus and planning.		☐ Grant:, \$
38.5% of students are proficient in ELA. All			Department and	✓ Other:, \$
students will show 5%		Differentiation PD and support will be embedded to support all	Team progress	
growth on i-Ready		students at Tier 1 level of instruction.	monitoring through Action Plans	
screeners and SBA			Action Flans	SW I
proficiency rates will		Data will be reviewed regularly and collaboration during	Student work	SW 2
increase by 5%.		Data will be reviewed regularly and collaboration during department meetings will follow a continuous routine cycle of	analysis	SW 3
_		reflection and feedback.		SW 4
17.6% of EL students are		Tenestion and recubuok.	Pacing guides to	SW 5
proficient in ELA.			check for vertical	SW 6
There will be 5%		Teachers will monitor individual student's personalized	alignment	
increased proficiency		instruction progress and create and implement intervention action plans.		
levels on the Access		action plans.	Classroom	
testing and 10% of EL students will exit			walkthroughs	
Students will exit		Teachers will utilize iReady data to create and implement		
		small group instruction plans at least one day per week		
KPI ELA Student SBA				
Proficiency Targets ■ SY 23-24 Target: 37.5%			From Strat Plan:	
• SY 23-24 Target: 37.5% • Actual: 37.7% (met)		Coaches will guide lesson study cycles with target	-Percent of eighth	
•		subjects/teachers to provide support and improve instruction	graders	
• SY 24-25 Target: 41.1% • Actual: TBD			demonstrating	
• SY 25-26 Target: 43.6%		Support of Vulnerable Population: EL	grade-level	
• Actual: TBD		EL strategies will be implemented in all classrooms.	proficiency in reading.	
• SY 26-27 Target: 46.1%			-Percent of students	
• Actual: TBD		Continue training with WIDA Can Do Descriptors.	who are not proficient	
• SY 27-28 Target: 48.6 %		Intentionally plan engaging lessons that address the WIDA	in reading by the end of eighth grade who	
• Actual: TBD		Domains of:	receive additional	
		- Speaking	Toocive additional	

• SY 28-29 Target: 51.1%	- Writing	personalized support.
o Actual: TBD	- Listening	personanzea support.
	- Reading	
	EL teachers to co-teach with respective grade level Social Studies teacher	Routine and supported professional development each quarter facilitated by
	Scaffold student performance task expectations by WIDA Can Do or other criteria.	MGT and school teams to support ELA team and teachers.
	Schoolwide Organization	
	Inservice will be provided by curriculum consultants on how to effectively use pacing guides and curriculum including components for special sub groups.	
	Continue Homogeneous Groupings for ELA.	
	Continue Intervention Classes.	
	Implement pacing guides focused on providing standards based instruction and data informed instruction.	
	Implement targeted support by admin and coach to support teachers and students based on results from walkthrough trends.	
	Continue funding computer programs, technology, and licenses that support instruction for student achievement.	
	Universal Screener: i-Ready	
	Teachers will monitor student i-Ready data to determine interventions.	

Teachers will facilitate student data chats to set achievement goals and monitor progress.	
i-Ready implementation (45 minutes of reading a week during Enrichment block).	
Twice a semester i-Ready training will be done by Curriculum Associates staff based on the specific needs of our school.	
Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Nara Takakawa, Lindsay Wong, ELA Department Head	

iReady Diagnostic 1A ₩SF.\$ **Mathematics Curriculum and Instruction** 1B Data **Proficiency** ☐ Title I. \$ Strengthen Tier 1 instruction in all Math classrooms by 1C following and using the approved viable curriculum. ☐ Title II, \$ 1.1.3. All students 1D iReady Data are proficient in ☐ Title III. \$ 1F (accessed through mathematics by the 1F ☐ Title IV-A, \$ Teachers will understand the approved viable curriculum and iReady) end of eighth grade. 1G get professional development throughout the year on the ☐ Title IV-B. \$ and those who are not 1H curriculum along with professional development to support Intervention Lessons ☐ IDEA, \$ their Tier 1 instruction. proficient receive (Teacher assigned ☐ SPPA, \$ lessons found in necessary and timely ☐ Homeless. \$ student profile) support to become Pacing guides will be worked on and supported through ☐ Grant: .\$ proficient. meeting with curriculum coach, admin, and CSI provider to Department and ✓ Other: .\$ support curriculum focus and planning. Team progress 21.9% of students are monitoring through SW1 proficient in Math. All **Action Plans** Differentiation PD and support will be embedded to support all SW2 students will show 5% students at Tier 1 level of instruction. SW3 growth on i-Ready Student work screeners and SBA SW4 analysis Data will be reviewed and collaboration during Department proficiency rates will SW₅ meetings will be a continuous routine cycle reflection and increase by 5%. Pacing guides to SW₆ feedback. Data will be reviewed regularly and collaboration check for vertical during department meetings will follow a continuous, routine 7.2% of EL students are alignment cycle of reflection and feedback. proficient in Math. There will be 5% Classroom increased proficiency Implement instruction groupings based on student needs as walkthroughs levels on the Access identified through iReady results to provide tiered academic testing and 10% of EL interventions. students will exit. From Strat Plan: -Percent of eighth Support of Vulnerable Population: EL -graders **KPI Math Student SBA** EL strategies will be implemented in all classrooms. demonstrating **Proficiency Targets** Continue training with WIDA Can Do Descriptors. arade-level • SY 23-24 Target: 24% proficiency in Intentionally plan engaging lessons that address the WIDA o Actual: 21.6% (not met) mathematics. Domains of • SY 24-25 Target: 27.3% -Percent of students - Speaking o Actual: TBD who are not proficient - Writing • SY 25-26 Target: 29.1% in math by the end of

- Listening

- Reading

o Actual: TBD

o Actual: TBD

• SY 26-27 Target: 30.9%

eighth grade who

receive additional

personalized support.

• SY 27-28 Target: 32.7% Scaffold student performance task expectations by WIDA Can Do or other Criteria. o Actual: TBD Routine and supported • SY 28-29 Target: 34.5% professional o Actual: TBD **Schoolwide Organization** development each Inservice will be provided by curriculum consultants on how to quarter facilitated by effectively use the pacing guides and curriculum including MGT and school components for special sub groups. teams to support Math team and teachers. Continue Homogeneous Groupings for math. . Expand on our intervention offering during the school day by adding a targeted math foundational skills pull out support. School coaches and CSI support personnel to provide support to identified teachers Implement Pacing guides focused on providing standards based instruction and data informed instruction. Implement targeted support by admin and coach to support teachers and students based on results from the MGT walkthrough list and trends. Continue funding computer programs, technology, and licenses that support instruction for student achievement. **Universal Screener: i-Ready** Teachers will monitor student i-Ready data to determine interventions. Teachers will facilitate student data chats to set achievement goals and monitor progress. i-Ready implementation (45 minutes of math a week during enrichment block).

		Twice a semester i-Ready training will be done by Curriculum Associates staff based on the specific needs of our school. Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Nara Takakawa, Math Department Head		
1.1.4. All student groups perform equally well academically and show continued academic growth, irrespective of background and circumstances. 17.7% of low-SES students are proficient in Math in comparison with 21.9% as a whole. All students will show 5% growth on i-Ready screeners and SBA proficiency rates will increase by 5%.	1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 1G 1H	Teachers will monitor individual student's personalized instruction progress and create and implement intervention action plans. Teachers will utilize iReady data to create and implement small group instruction plans at least one day per week. Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Nara Takakawa, Lindsay Wong, Steering Committee	-i-Ready assessments -SBA proficiency rates Science proficiency -Growth in academic proficiency -Regular attendance -On-time high school graduation -Extended high school completion -Percent of English Learners who are meeting or on track to meet English language proficiency.	 ✓ WSF, \$ ☐ Title I, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Homeless, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$ SW I SW 2 SW 3 SW 4
Required for all schools.				SW 5 SW 6

As documented in the KMR EL AC Plan, Pacific Island Graduation Rates are very low. Our goal is to have a solid transition plan from k-12 to help all important transitions from grade to grade and school to school. 2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 2G 2H	Continue 5th Grade School Visit of all feeder schools (Ka'iulani, Kauluwela, Likelike, and Royal) to Ke'elikolani to introduce students to the campus, curriculum, and activities. Continue Feeder Parent Night - Parents of incoming 5th graders to be introduced to the campus, curriculum, and school supports. Continue Transition Activity for Students - 6th and 7th grade students will meet their next year teachers. The 8th grade students will have activities to prepare them for high school and college. Continue Transition Activity for Teachers - Teachers will meet with the next grade to share information about students. Create an 8th Grade Parent Night to assist in transition to high school. Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai, Sheila Leong, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade counselors	Sign in sheets from parent activities Feedback forms from parents	 ✓ WSF, \$ ☐ Title II, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$ SW 1 SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6
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1.1.6. All students will receive support through	Support of Vulnerable Population Provide tiered interventions for identified students in the areas	-Completion of school blueprint that	✓ WSF, \$✓ Title I, \$
a multi-tiered system for academics, behavior,	of physical needs, academics, SEL, and behavior (HMTSS).	defines the schools system of support	☐ Title II, \$
social emotional and physical health.	SEL/Middle School	-Completion of the	☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$
As of 3/5/25, the	Students will continue to participate in weekly Advisory/SEL lessons.	HMTSS Assessment Tool that evaluates	☐ Title IV-B, \$☐ IDEA, \$
following percent of students are on track:	Students will build relationships with their Advisory teachers	the implementation of the school system.	☐ SPPA,\$
- Academically 43% - Attendance 71%	and classes to increase student well-being.	- Department and	☐ Homeless, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$
- SEL 56%	Implement Attendance Monitoring processes to create	Team progress monitoring through	☐ Other:, \$
	relationships and monitor attendance.	Action Plans	SW I SW 2
	Provide updates during Kid Talk meetings about building relationships according to Panorama data.	- Student work analysis	SW 3
	Universal Screener: i-Ready	- Pacing guides to	SW 4 SW 5
	Teachers will monitor student i-Ready data to determine interventions.	check for vertical alignment	SW 6
		- Classroom walkthroughs	
	Teachers will facilitate student data chats to set achievement goals and monitor progress.	- Team Kid Talk	
	Accountable Leads:	Cycles	
	Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Noelani Takayesu, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai		

★ GOAL 1.2 All stu	★ GOAL 1.2 All students learn in a safe, nurturing, and culturally responsive environment.				
Desired Outcome "What do we plan to accomplish?"	Root/ Contributing Cause "Why are we doing this? Reference the Identified School Needs section.	Enabling Activities "How will we achieve the desired outcome?" and Name of Accountable Lead(s) "Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"	Monitoring of Progress (Initial & Intermediate Outcomes) "How will we know progress is being made?"	Anticipated Source of Funds "What funding source(s) should be utilized?" Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.	
1.2.1. All students desire to and attend school regularly. KPI Student Regular Attendance: SY 2024-25 - TBD SY 2023-24 - 62.1% SY 2022-23 - 70% 30% of students are chronically absent. This will decrease to 15% by the end of the 24-25 sy. Attendance as of 3/27/24	2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 2G 2H	Schoolwide Organization Outreach by school level BSHAS and counselors will be consistently used to bring students back to school. Home visits Parent meetings Transportation to school Micronesian club Volleyball/basketball intramurals Continue Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS) quarterly events that encourage students to attend school regularly and on time. SEL/Middle School Students will build relationships with their Advisory teachers and classes to increase student well-being. Implement Attendance Monitoring processes to create relationships and monitor attendance. Provide updates during Kid Talk meetings about building relationships according to Panorama data. Accountable Leads:	Panorama Infinite Campus EveryDay Labs	 □ WSF, \$ □ Title I, \$ □ Title III, \$ □ Title IV-A, \$ □ Title IV-B, \$ □ IDEA, \$ □ SPPA, \$ □ Grant:, \$ □ Other:, \$ SW 1 SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6 	

A:endance 21% 18% 19% 43%	Panorama Attendance Monitoring (PAM) Committee: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai, Sheila Leong, 6th, 7th and 8th grade counselors	
Required for all schools.		

1.2.2. All students demonstrate positive behaviors at school.	2A 2B 2C 2D 2E	Schoolwide Organization Continue Positive Behavior Interventions and Support (PBIS) quarterly events that encourage students to demonstrate positive behaviors.	From Strat Plan: -Percent of students, parents/guardians and staff agreeing that the school	☐ WSF, \$☐ Title I, \$☐ Title II, \$☐ Title III, \$
Behavior as of 3/27/24	2F 2G	SEL/Middle School Students will continue to participate in weekly Advisory/SEL	encourages positive behaviors per Panorama and SQ	☐ Title IV-A, \$☐ Title IV-B, \$☐ IDEA, \$
Ehavior 77%	2H	lessons. Prioritize the number of 6th grade students who have a Social	survey -Quarterly PBIS	☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Homeless, \$
20%		Emotional Learning (SEL) class which focuses on the CASEL components. (grade 6 only)	awards - Infinite Campus/Lei Kulia behavior data	☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$
□ 3 % □ < 1 %		Advisory teachers will build relationships with their Advisory students and classes to increase student well-being.	Rulia beliavioi data	SW 1 SW 2 SW 3
		Implement Attendance Monitoring processes to create relationships and monitor attendance.		SW 4 SW 5 SW 6
Required for all schools.		Provide specific examples and updates during Kid Talk meetings focused on building relationships utilizing g to Panorama data.		
		Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai, 6th, 7th, 8th grade counselors		

1.2.3. All students experience a Nā Hopena A'o environment for learning. To develop the skills, behaviors and dispositions that are reminiscent of Hawaii's unique context, and to honor the qualities and values of the indigenous language and culture of Hawaii. Required for all schools.	2A 2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 2G 2H	SEL/Middle School Team celebrations will occur quarterly to acknowledge student performance, efforts, and build student engagement. Students will continue to participate in weekly Advisory/SEL lessons. Advisory teachers will build relationships with their Advisory students and classes to increase student well-being. Implement Attendance Monitoring processes and celebrations to create relationships and monitor attendance. .Provide specific examples and updates during Kid Talk meetings focused on building relationships utilizing Panorama data. Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Noelani Takayesu, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai	From Strat Plan: -Completion of HA orientation and trainingEmbedded into school culture HMTSS Blueprint - Team and Department meeting minutes and Action Plans	 ✓ WSF, \$ ☐ Title I, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$ SW 1 SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6
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★ GOAL 1.3 All stu	★ GOAL 1.3 All students graduate high school prepared for college and career success and community and civic engagement.				
Desired Outcome "What do we plan to accomplish?"	Root/ Contributing Cause "Why are we doing this? Reference the Identified School Needs section.	Enabling Activities "How will we achieve the desired outcome?" and Name of Accountable Lead(s) "Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"	Monitoring of Progress (Initial & Intermediate Outcomes) "How will we know progress is being made?"	Anticipated Source of Funds "What funding source(s) should be utilized?" Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.	
1.3.1. All students, throughout their K-12 experience, engage in a variety of career, community, and civic opportunities. 45% of students participate in career, community, and civic opportunities. This will increase to 100% of students by the end of the 24-25 SY. Required for all schools.		Continue opportunities in career, community, and civic engagement will be provided for students through: Career GEAR UP Field Trips Events Zoo field trip and Zoo-to-You presentation on college pathways and careers for zoology/biology pathways. (Grade 6) Sea Life Park field trip and presentation on college pathways and careers in marine science. (Grade 6) Law Enforcement Career Day and field trip to Chaminade for forensic science. (Grade 7) College/University field trip for exposure to college offerings. (Grade 8) Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum field trip for the aviation pathway. College is Within Reach Event for exposure to college offerings. (Grade 8) Culinary field trips to various sites for culinary pathways. (Iron Chef Club all grades)	From Strat Plan: -Percent of students participating in career exploration and development activitiesNumber of middle school students completing CTE and/or Career Exploration coursesPercent of students participating in civic learning and active civic engagement.	☐ WSF, \$ ☐ Title I, \$ ☐ Title II, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Homeless, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$ SW 1 SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6	

	Science field trips to various sites for science field pathways. (Science Fair Club all grades) College Advisory Lessons (grade 8 only) Prioritize the number of 8th grade students who have Career Technical Education class which focuses on college and career readiness. (grade 8 only) Community and Civic Opportunities School Community Council meetings (various Student Government) Campus Beautification events twice a year Renaissance Scholarship Program Renaissance Scholarship Program Interact Club - Rotary Club skills Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai, Sheila Leong, Steering Committee		
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From Strat Plan: ✓ WSF, \$ K-12 Alignment Curriculum - Percent of first-time ☐ Title I. \$ Prioritize the number of 8th grade students who have 1.3.2. All students eighth graders Career Technical Education class which focuses on ☐ Title II, \$ enter high school with promoted to 9th college and career readiness. (grade 8 only) ☐ Title III. \$ the academic grade on time. background and skills ☐ Title IV-A, \$ to succeed in Schoolwide Organization and Teacher Led Activities ☐ Title IV-B. \$ progressively GEAR UP Field trips and events ☐ IDEA, \$ challenging and Zoo field trip and Zoo-to-You presentation on ☐ SPPA, \$ college pathways and careers for advanced-level ☐ Homeless. \$ zoology/biology pathways. (grade 6) coursework aligned to ☐ Grant: .\$ • Sea Life Park field trip and presentation on career pathways. college pathways and careers in marine ☐ Other: .\$ science. (grade 6) To be successful in Law Enforcement Career Day and field trip to SW I college, students need Chaminade for forensic science. (grade 7) SW₂ to be at or above their Field trip to McKinley High School to learn SW₃ grade level in terms of about academies, transition, and campus tour. SW 4 knowledge and skills. I (grade 8) **SW 5** o College/University field trip for exposure to think this item goes SW 6 college offerings. (grade 8) beyond CTE; we need to o Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum field trip for add an academic the aviation pathway. component that • College is Within Reach Event for exposure to addresses academic college offerings. (grade 8) background and skills • Culinary field trips to various sites for culinary pathways. (Iron Chef Club all grades) Science field trips to various sites for science field pathways. (Science Fair Club all grades) **Accountable Leads:** Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Steering Committee



- ★ All students are taught by effective teachers.
- ★ All schools are staffed by effective support staff.

Desired Outcome "What do we plan to accomplish?"	Root/ Contributing Cause "Why are we doing this? Reference the Identified School Needs section.	Enabling Activities "How will we achieve the desired outcome?" and Name of Accountable Lead(s) "Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"	Monitoring of Progress "How will we know progress is being made?"	Anticipated Source of Funds "What funding source(s) should be utilized?" Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.
2.1.1 All teacher positions are filled with qualified hires that include SIQ hours and/or TESOL certification by 26-27 SY. 50% of teachers have received SIQ hours and/or TESOL certification. By the end of the 24-25 SY, 75% of teachers will receive 72 SIQ hours or TESOL certification		COntinuously share opportunities that are available for teachers to attend EL PD that supports SIQ hours. • Building the Base (FALL 2023, SPRING 2025) • State/District EL course offerings • University courses Provider was approved by State for at-school training to count for 8 SIQ hours Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono	-Percentage of teachers with all SIQ hours completed and/or TESOL certificationPlan for teachers without SIQ hours/TESOL certification.	 ✓ WSF, \$ ✓ Title I, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ✓ Other:, \$ SW I SW 2 SW 3

			SW 4 SW 5 SW 6
2.1.2 All teachers are effective or receive the necessary support to become effective. 2% of teachers on cycle received a marginal rating on EES. By the end of the 24-25 SY, all teachers on cycle will receive an effective or highly effective rating	Data Analysis and Monitoring Provide PD that facilitates triangulating data from i-Ready, SBA, WIDA, and teacher input. All Admin, Counselors, Teachers, and Support staff will continue the PRKMS Kid Talk Protocol to ensure that students academic, physical, and social-emotional, and behavioral needs are addressed through tiered interventions. All Admin, Teachers, and Counselors will implement Panorama Intervention for identified students. All Admin, Teachers, Counselors will be trained in how to monitor student data and identify students in need of Tier 2 interventions. Curriculum Support In order to be effective, all Teachers will be provided supports including: Thinking Classrooms NGSS inservice Feedback from regular walkthroughs Individual supports targeting individual needs Support of Vulnerable Population: EL In order to be effective, all teachers will be provided supports including: EL PD Feedback from regular walkthroughs Individual supports targeting individual needs All teachers will be trained in how to differentiate instruction based on the WIDA "Can Do Descriptors" and Standards	From Strat Plan: -Percent of first-year and second-year teachers participating in the state-approved induction and mentoring programNumber of teachers participating in professional development beyond the 21 hours -Walkthrough data - EES	☑ WSF, \$ ☐ Title I, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Homeless, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$ ☐ Other:, \$ SW 1 SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6

	ensure equitable access for ELs by designing curriculum, instruction, and assessments at their identified level. EL strategies will be implemented in all classrooms. Continue training with WIDA Can Do Descriptors. Continue to plan and deliver engaging lessons that address the WIDA Domains of: - Speaking - Writing - Listening - Reading Universal Screener: i-Ready Support Twice a semester i-Ready training will be done by Curriculum Associates staff based on the specific needs of our school. Inservice will be provided by curriculum consultants on how to effectively use the pacing guides and curriculum including components for special sub groups. • All teachers will be provided with professional development that will allow them to group students in i-Ready based on need and administer lessons that address specific foundational skills.		
	address specific foundational skills. Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Nara Takakawa		
2.2.2 All schools' support staff are effective or receive the necessary support to become effective. All faculty on campus are teachers, and support students in all situations that include	Continue to train paraprofessional staff to support teachers and students in the general classroom setting. Mentor and coach part time staff (PPTs) so they can improve their skills and effectiveness. Provide clear expectations and job descriptions for paraprofessional staff so they know what they need to do and how they need to do it.	From Strat Plan: -Number of professional development opportunities for classified school support staffNumber of designated entry-level classes of	 ✓ WSF, \$ ☐ Title II, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ Homeless, \$ ☐ Grant:, \$

academic and behavioral.	Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Lindsay Wong	work with available career ladders for advancement.	☐ Other:, \$ SW I SW 2 SW 3 SW 4 SW 5 SW 6
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Priority 3 Effective and Efficient Operations At All Levels

★ GOAL 3.3 Families and staff are informed of and engaged in planning and decision-making processes. Root/ **Enabling Activities** Contributing **Monitoring of** "How will we achieve the desired outcome?" Cause **Desired Outcome**

"Why are we doing "What do we plan to this? accomplish?" Reference the Identified School Needs section.

and Name of Accountable Lead(s)

"Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"

Progress

"How will we know progress is being made?"

Anticipated Source of Funds "What funding source(s)

should be utilized?" Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.

3.3.1. All School **Community Councils** have full membership, meet regularly, and are engaged with their respective school principal.

Required for all schools.

75% of SCC positions are

currently filled. The

Principal will message the importance of this advisory group to all stakeholders in October 2024 explaining roles/responsibilities.

- Elections will be held on Nov 1, 2024.
- Principal will engage the SCC chairperson and ensure school level plans and issues are agendized.

Conversations in the SCC help to build the capacity of the school community. Transparency and Collaboration allow for all members to have a stake in the plans and feel engaged in the school.

-All required stakeholders represented in SCC membership. -Overall positive ratings on the SCC self-assessment survev.

steps

From Strat Plan:

☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B. S ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$

✓ WSF. \$

☐ Title I, \$

☐ Title II, \$

☐ Title III. \$

☐ Homeless. \$ Routine meetings, review minutes. ☐ Grant: .\$ follow up on next

☐ Other: .\$ SW I

Accountable Leads:

Joseph Passantino, Noelani Takayesu

SW₂

SW 3 SW 4 SW₅

SW₆

remaining 25% of

positions will be filled by Nov 2023. Collaborative meetings focused on school culture and school improvement will be held every month.

★ Families and community members are offered opportunities to actively participate in meaningful activities focused on improving student academic achievement and school performance.

improving stude	bioving student academic achievement and school performance.			
Desired Outcome "What do we plan to accomplish?"	Root/ Contributing Cause "Why are we doing this? Reference the Identified School Needs section.	Enabling Activities "How will we achieve the desired outcome?" and Name of Accountable Lead(s) "Who is responsible to oversee and monitor implementation and progress?"	Monitoring of Progress "How will we know progress is being made?"	Anticipated Source of Funds "What funding source(s) should be utilized?" Estimate the additional amount needed to execute the enabling activity.
3.3.2 All families are engaged in school events/activities and have regular two-way communication. Need to improve student outcomes, strengthen school-home connection, increase family support, improve behavior and attendance, strengthen community bonds		Events Evaluate and refine family events to ensure they are meaningful based on family feedback. Continue to communicate with families regularly about academic progress in a language they can understand (KMR EL Success Plan). Develop quarterly family events based on feedback from families on needs/wants. Quarter 1 (Aug) Ohana Night - parent survey on family needs/wants. Quarter 2 (Oct) Parent Teacher Conference (TBD) Parent Event on Curriculum and Learning (ie. Parent Technology Night, i-Ready, Math Night, etc.) (Dec) Winter Performance Quarter 3 (TBD) Parent Event on Curriculum and Learning (i.e., Parent Technology Night, i-Ready, Math Night, etc.) Quarter 4 (Apr) Movie Night/Science Fair Showcase (Apr) BINGO (May) Feeder School Night for Parents (May) Spring Performance	Increase in number of parents who attend events based on sign-in sheets. Parent surveys to determine 1) what family needs are 2) if families found the event meaningful.	 ✓ WSF, \$ ✓ Title I, \$ ☐ Title III, \$ ☐ Title IV-A, \$ ☐ Title IV-B, \$ ☐ IDEA, \$ ☐ SPPA, \$ ☐ Grant:

(May) Renaissance Scholarship Night(May) 8th Grade Promotion	
Create a Family Engagement Committee which includes BSHA (Bilingual/Bicultural School-Home Assistant).	
Accountable Leads: Joseph Passantino, Kristen Ono, Cheryl Sumida-Sakai, Lindsay Wong	

APPENDIX A: SCHOOL BELL SCHEDULE

Pursuant to <u>Hawaii Revised Statutes Section (HRS) 302A-251</u>, as well as the current Hawaii State Teachers Association collective bargaining agreement, all Hawaii public schools must establish school schedules (including teacher work year, teacher schedule, and bell schedules) that meet student instructional hours and school year requirements. **However, in certain circumstances, a preferred bell schedule may not comply with existing regulations and will therefore require a School Community Council (SCC) waiver, effective for up to one school year.**

This section showcases Princess Ruth Keʻelikōlani Middle School's current bell schedule(s) and total student instructional hours per year. To ensure the appropriate number of instructional hours and school year requirements are being fulfilled, schools are encouraged to utilize the provided bell schedule tool.

Total student instructional <u>hours per year</u> (Per HRS 302A-251, all public schools, excluding multi-track public schools, shall implement a school year that includes 1,080 student instructional hours)	1,085
Did your school submit a SCC Waiver Request Form? Please explain.	No

Bell Schedule:

		SY 2024-2025		
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
(54)	(54)	(54)	(54)	(54)
8:00 – 8:10	8:00 – 8:10	8:00 – 8:10	8:00 – 8:10	8:00 – 8:10
Homeroom/AA	Homeroom/AA	Homeroom/AA	Homeroom/AA	Homeroom/AA
8:13 – 9:07	8:13 – 9:07	8:13 – 9:07	8:13 - 9:07	8:13 – 9:07
Period 1	Period 4	Period 2	Period 6	Period 5
9:10 – 10:04	9:10 – 9:59	9:10 – 10:04	9:10 – 9:59	9:10 – 10:04
Period 2	AA Enrichment	Period 3	AA Enrichment	Period 6
10:04 – 10:22	9:59 – 10:17	10:04 – 10:22	9:59 – 10:17	10:04 – 10:22
Recess	Recess	Recess	Recess	Recess
10:25 – 11:19	10:20 – 11:14	10:25 – 11:19	10:20 – 11:14	10:25 – 11:19
Period 3	Period 5	Period 4	Period 1	Period 1
11:22 – 12:16	11:17 – 12:11	11:22 – 12:16	11:17 – 12:11	11:22 – 12:16
Period 4	Period 6	Period 5	Period 2	Period 2
12:16 – 12:46	12:11 – 12:41	12:16 – 12:46	12:11 – 12:41	12:16 – 12:46
Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
12:49 – 1:43	12:44 – 1:38	12:49 – 1:33	12:44 – 1:38	12:49 – 1:43
Period 5	Period 1	AA	Period 3	Period 3
1:46 – 2:40	1:38	1:33	1:38	1:46 – 2:40
Period 6	Dismissal	Dismissal	Dismissal	Period 4
2:40 Dismissal				2:40 Dismissal