

Teacher Student Success Plan LAND Trust only

Renaissance Academy - SY 2023

Principal BJ Lovell

PURPOSE

District Vision

Davis School District provides an environment where growth and learning flourish.

District Mission

Educators, parents, and community members work together to create a successful educational experience for each student.

School Purpose

The purpose of Renaissance Academy Programs is to prepare and empower every student to accomplish academic, social, and career goals. We do this by providing each student with a meaningful, personalized learning experience in a safe and inspiring environment.

Description of the School

Community

Renaissance Safe School Location

• Renaissance Academy is a safe-school location and serves students in 7th-12th grades. It is located in Kaysville, Utah. Students are assigned to attend Renaissance by the District Local Case Management Team. Students are expected to complete specific behavioral, academic and attendance contracts. Upon successful completion, students may be assigned to another school in the district. Capacity in the Renaissance Academy is 50 students.

Renaissance Youth-In-Care program has three sites:

- Farmington Bay Youth Center (FBYC) is located in Farmington, Utah and provides educational programs for Juvenile Justice Services Detention and Secure for female students.
- Renaissance Youth Health Associates (YHA) group home is located in Clearfield, Utah and serves up to 48 students who reside in a Level 6 Sex Offender group home. The typical stay for students is about 18 months.
- Renaissance Youth-In-Care (YIC) Classroom is located on the Renaissance Safe School Campus in Kaysville, Utah and serves up to 50-75 students who generally are coming out of a residential/treatment facility. The typical stay for these students is about 6 months, but some may stay for an entire school year, depending on their individual needs.

Student Body

Native American or Alaskan Native

Asian

Black or African American

Caucasian

Hispanic /Latino

Multiple Races

Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

Other

Free/ Reduced

Special Education

Staff

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Certified Staff Renaissance/YIC 16 Classified Staff Renaissance/YIC 20 Youth-In-Care general state funding 3 teachers FBYC, 1 secretary, ½ counselor, 4 teachers YHA, 4 teacher assistants YHA, 3 at-large school mentors,1 teacher YIC classroom, 1 teacher assistant YIC classroom, YIC technician, ½ YIC Director, ¼ STS Minimal supplies Youth-In-Care supplemental funding Supplies, training, various programs i.e. MS It Academy, SpyHop, SL Film Center, Bicycle Cooperative Neglected or Delinquent Youth funding (summer school) Summer school FBYC 1 Federal Title I Part D, Neglected or Delinquent, Education Transition Career Advocate (ETCA)

Safe School Secondary Budget ½ Director, ½ counselor, office manager, facility manager, 5 teachers, 4 teacher assistants

School Culture

The culture of the Davis School District Alternative Schools is one of inclusion, where students of all secondary ages and walks of life are encouraged to continue their education in a safe and nurturing environment. The culture of our programs, practices and policies encourage learning, positive student achievement, academic progress with deliberate focus on college, career and community readiness.

Unique Features & Challenges

Renaissance Academy Youth in Care/Safe School

We currently serve 400-600 students in a given year. Students come from all social, economic, racial and religious groups. 1 educational site serves 48 male sex offenders, working the NOJOS program. 1 educational site serves incarcerated females from throughout the state as well as male/female detention. 1 educational site serves Davis School District safe school offenders. 1 educational site serves YIC students coming out of institutions.

The challenges/opportunities are as follows: Management of three unique and challenging locations. Management of budgets that are outcome based. Limited facilities while managing mandated highly qualified programs. Sharing facilities. Representation on committees/time management: district case management, multiagency case management, Davis County Interagency Committee, weekly staffing of all Youth-in-Care students residing in Davis District, regular meetings with FBYC and YHA, quarterly meetings with JJS, CPS, Judicial, County attorney and Judges. Leading/managing an effective educational/life changing program for these highly at-risk students so they are able to graduate and have productive lives. Hiring/supervising all educators.

Additional Information

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Community support and parent councils are a unique challenge for all of the alternative programs. The state has eliminated the requirements for a traditional community council. The change was welcome due to the challenges in engaging parent councils with a highly mobile population including incarcerated youth from various counties in Utah and other states.

According to the Utah Department of Administrative Services in Rule R277-491 School Community Councils:

The Davis School District Board of Education has granted an exemption as described in R277-491-3 (5) (b).

Traditional measures of academic success are also a unique challenge. Standardized test scores do not accurately reflect the academic and behavior accomplishments of a highly mobile population, credit recovery, and incarcerated youth. Because the programs are flexible in entering and exiting students, many students are not enrolled into our programs for a full academic school year.

Needs Analysis

Notable Achievements

Graduated all 12th grade students.

Increased student CTE skills through the use of our laser engraver, 3D printer, embroidery machine, and future food truck.

Areas of Recent Improvement

-A Teen Center is under construction at Renaissance Academy and will be open to students for school year 2022-2023.

-New CTE opportunities are available for students in the Renaissance Program.

-Teachers will perform pre assessments to see where student learning is at time of enrollment and match their needs while attending Renaissance.

Areas of Needed Improvement

Attendance (Student Achievement)

Attendance continues to present a significant challenge. Students attending alternative education have traditionally had chronic attendance issues. Attendance has a direct correlation with work completion and credits earned. Analysis of school data revealed attendance continues to be a priority for improvement.

Post-High School Plan Readiness (Ready for Success at the Next Level)

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Putting coursework, programs, and practices into place to foster increased college/career readiness.

Professional Development (Teaching for Learning)

Alternative Ed is charged with providing the highest at-risk students with a meaningful, personalized learning experience in a safe and inspiring environment. Ongoing professional development and professional collaboration are critical to this work of preparing and empowering every student to accomplish academic, social, and career goals. Staff will improve skills in checking for understanding and questioning techniques/strategies, using technology for learning. Additionally, all staff will participate in training on best practices in working with at-risk youth and drop-out prevention strategies.

Prior Year Status Report

Report progress on PRIOR YEAR 2021 Composite School Plan

Goal description Progress toward goal Comments (required if 'Did not meet goal')

Current Year Progress Report

Report progress on CURRENT YEAR 2022 Composite School Plan

Goal description Progress toward goal Comments

LAND Trust Funding Projections

A - Carryover funds from prior year SY20-21	\$ 0.00
B - Allocated new funds for current year SY21-22	\$ 0.00
C - Total Budget for current year SY21-22	\$ 0.00
D - Projected spending during current year SY21-22	
E - Expected carryover from current year SY21-22	\$ 0.00
F - Projected new funding for next year SY22-23	\$ 47,127.00
G - Total projected funding for next year SY22-23	\$ 47,127.00

Goals and Planned Actions / Resources

Goal Short Title	Increase earned credits.
Goal Statement	Ninety-five percent of students will complete and earn credits in which they are enrolled for a minimum of 90 days. Rate is computed as credits earned divided by credits attempted.
Measures	Rate will be computed as credits earned divided by credits attempted.
Action Plan (please number steps)	 Students will be expected to attend 85% of time. Daily trackers will be filled out by all teachers including work completed and behaviors displayed in class and will be shared with parents on a weekly basis. Counselor will meet with every student at enrollment, fill out a credit evaluation, and be placed in classes needed towards graduation. I FTE will be used to give face to face instruction to ensure students meet the goals of the program. Salary will be divided between TSSA and Land Trust funding.
This goal can be categorized as (choose all that apply)	#SELI#GraduationRatesI#CollegeCareerReadyI#PCBL
District Strategic Plan Area(s)	Student Growth & AchievementlParent & Community ConnectionslCulture
Academic area(s) addressed by the goal	Reading/Writing/Mathematics/Fine Arts/Health/Science/Social Studies/Technology
Does this action plan include behavioral / character education /	

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	LAND Trust Academic	Salaries & Benefits	.	\$ 32,000.00
	Funding Source	Expense Category	Description	Item Cost
support the implementation of this goal?	Goal LAND Trust Expense	Fotal - \$32,000.00		
Will LANDTrust funds be used to	Yes			
	X7			
leadership efforts?				

Goal Short Title	Teaching and Learning			
Goal Statement		and achievement reach 90% pass rate for ies content areas by supporting teacher d		
Measures	 Reading/Writing Inventory Pre and Post Assessment for students. Math Placement Pre and Post Assessment for students. Evaluate Davis observation data. 			
Action Plan (please number steps)	social emotional learni connections, classroom 2. Teams of select teacher opportunity to observe achievement and perfor 3. All faculty/staff will pa 1+/month professional 4. PD days determined by 5. Complete District train	articipate in collaborative professional lea trainings as required. y the district five times/year – based on te ings, workshops and conferences based on and Alternative Education Association (N	ion and learning for students, student er n strategies for working with challenge er Alternative High Schools. The purpo- ration and implement best practices to i arning specific to their needs. These opp eacher/staff and school needs. on goals/needs of teachers and staff.	ngagement, d youth. se is to provide improve student portunities includ
This goal can be categorized as (choose all that apply)	#PCBLI#SELI#TeacherLeade	ersl#GraduationRatesl#CollegeCareerRea	dy	
District Strategic Plan Area(s)	Empowered EmployeeslCulture			
Academic area(s) addressed by the goal	ReadinglWritinglMathematicslFine ArtslHealthlSciencelSocial StudieslTechnology			
Does this action plan include behavioral / character education / leadership efforts?	Yes			
Will LANDTrust funds be used to support the implementation of this goal?	Yes Goal LAND Trust Expense Total - \$15,127.00			
	Funding Source	Expense Category	Description	Item Cost

Additonal LAND Trust Questions

Budget Item List

GoalTitle	Funding Source	Expense Category	Description	Item Cost
Increase earned credits.	LAND Trust Academic	Salaries & Benefits	#4 Hire .5 FTE	\$32,000.00
Teaching and Learning	LAND Trust Academic	Transportation, Admission, Per Diem	#6 Out of state conference (NAEA)	\$15,127.00

Summary of Planned Expenditures

F - Projected new funding for next year SY22-23

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	G - Total projected funding for next year SY22-23	\$ 47,127.00
	H - Total planned expenditures for next year SY22-23	\$ 47,127.00
	I - Planned carryover into the following year SY23-24	\$ 0.00
	J - Is planned carryover more than 10% of projected new funds?	No
	Plan for carryover in excess of 10%	Additional funds will be used to enhance current goals on the plan.
	Plan for sharing the school LANDTrust plan with the community	Labels to identify LAND Trust purchases
	Additional plan for sharing the school LAND Trust plan with the con-	munity.

This school is not a Title I school.

SCHOOL COMMUNITY COUNCIL APPROVAL

Date of community council approval vote	05/23/2022
Number who approved	9
Number who did not approve	0
Number who were absent or abstained	