TITLE IV, PART A STUDENT SUPPORT AND ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT GRANT

COORDINATOR'S VIRTUAL MEETING AUGUST 4, 2021

Prevention and Support Services
Alabama State Department of Education

What is Title IV, Part A?

AGENDA

Steps to Complete the Application in eGAP

Discuss the Revised Forms for FY 2022

Committee Members will Showcase Information

Questions and Answers?



WHAT IS TITLE IV, PART A?

- Every Student Succeeds Act established Title IV, Part A, Student Support and Academic Enrichment (Title IV, Part A) program as one of the provisions to support students' successes.
- This program is intended to help meet these goals by increasing the capacity of State educational agencies, local educational agencies, schools, and local communities to:
 - I) provide all students with access to a well-rounded education.
 - 2) improve school conditions for student learning.
 - 3) improve the use of technology in order to improve the academic achievement and digital literacy of all students. (ESSA section 4101)



WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATION

- College and Career Readiness
- Accelerated Learning
- STEM



SAFE AND HEALTHY STUDENT

- Dropout Prevention
- Bullying or Harassment Prevention
- Suicide Prevention
- Establishing Community Partnerships



EFFECTIVE USE OF TECHNOLOGY

- High Quality Professional Development to Personalize Learning and Academic Achievement
- Building Technological Capacity and Infrastructure



THERE ARE 2 DIFFERENT GRANT AWARD REQUIREMENTS

- Under \$30,000
- Over \$30,000



GRANT AWARDS UNDER \$30,000

- Advisory Council
- Goals and Objectives
- Budget Detail Forms
- Assurances



GRANT AWARDS UNDER \$30,000

- May be spent for Well-Rounded Education or Safe and Healthy Student
- There is a 15% cap for Technology
- There is a 2% cap for Indirect Cost



GRANT AWARDS OVER \$30,000 REQUIREMENTS

- Advisory Council
- Needs Assessment
- Goals and Objectives
- Budget Detail Forms
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GRANT AWARDS OVER \$30,000 REQUIREMENTS

- ✓ At least 20% must be budgeted for Well-Rounded Education
- ✓ At least 20% must be budgeted for Safe and Healthy Students
- ✓ A portion must be budgeted to support the Effective Use of Technology
- ✓ A NEEDS ASSESSMENT is required for ALL awards over \$30,000



AWARDS OVER \$30,000

GRANT AWARD

\$48,431.00

20% 9,686.20

15% 7,264.65

2% 968.62

- > 20% Must be spent for Well-Rounded Education and Safe and Healthy Student
- ➤ A portion must be spent on The Effective Use of Technology

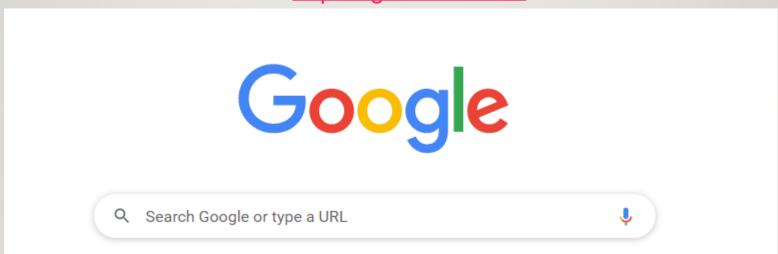


The eGAP Program



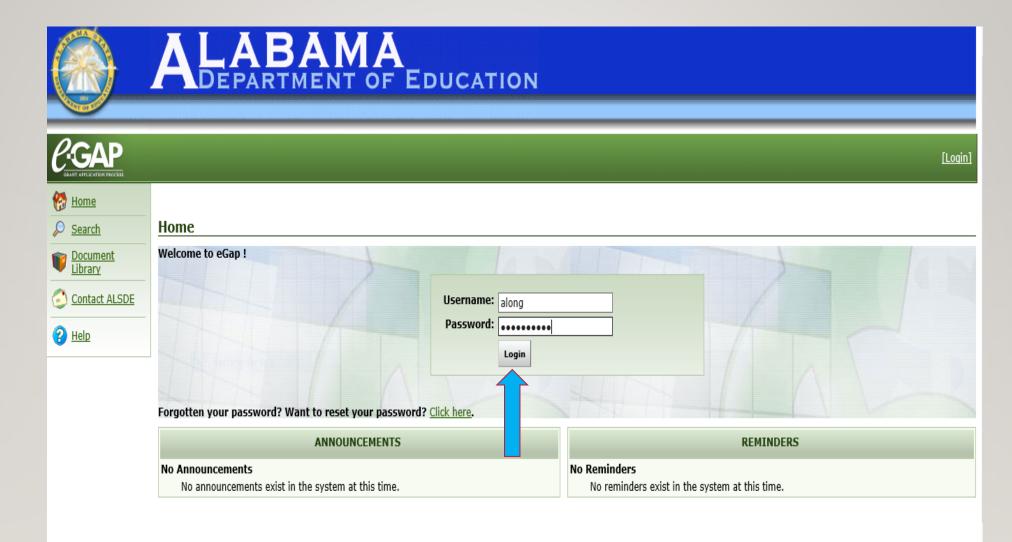
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Title IV, Part A

Funding Application Section Budget Grid





Budget Grid

	SALARIES (010 - 199)	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (200 - 299)	PURCHASED SERVICES (300 - 399)	MATERIALS + SUPPLIES (400 - 499)	CAPITAL OUTLAY (500 - 599)	OTHER OBJECTS (600 - 899)	INDIRECT COSTS (910)	FUND TRANSFERS (920 - 929)	OTHER FUND USES (931 - 999)	TOTAL
INSTRUCTION (1100)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ATTENDANCE SERVICES (2110)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING SERVICES (2120)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TESTING SERVICES (2130)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
HEALTH SERVICES (2140)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SOCIAL SERVICES (2150)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
WORK STUDY SERVICES (2160)										0.00
PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (2170)	0.00	ngular Snip 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY SERVICES (2180)			These	are no	t allowa	able				0.00
OTHER STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES (2190)	0.00	0.00		ses unc		00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENT AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT			Part A							0.00
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (2215)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EDUCATIONAL MEDIA SERVICES (2220)										0.00
OTHER INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF SERVICES (2290)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE (2300-2399)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Budget Grid

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Security Services (3100)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Security Services (3100)
Operations and Maintenance (3200-3900)	4									0.00	Operations and Maintenance (3200-3900)
Student Transportation (4100-4199)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Student Transportation (4100-4199)
Food Services (4200-4299)										0.00	Food Services (4200-4299)
General Administrative (6000-6999)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	General Administrative (6000-6999)
Capital Outlay - Real Property (7000-7999)	4									0.00	Capital Outlay - Real Property (7000-7999)
Debt Service - Long Term (8000-8999)					Thes	e are	not			0.00	Debt Service - Long Term (8000-8999)
Adult Education (9110)										0.00	Adult Education (9110)
Community Education (9120)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		vable		0.00	0.00	0.00	Community Education (9120)
Extended Day/Dependent Care (9130)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	and the second second	enses		0.00	0.00	0.00	Extended Day/Dependent Care (9130)
Preschool (9140)					una	er litie	e IV, A	4		0.00	Preschool (9140)
Other Adult/Continuing Education Programs (9150- 9199)										0.00	Other Adult/Continuing Education Programs (9150- 9199)
NonPublic School Programs (9200)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	NonPublic School Programs (9200)
Community Services (9300- 9399)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Community Services (9300- 9399)
Total	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Total
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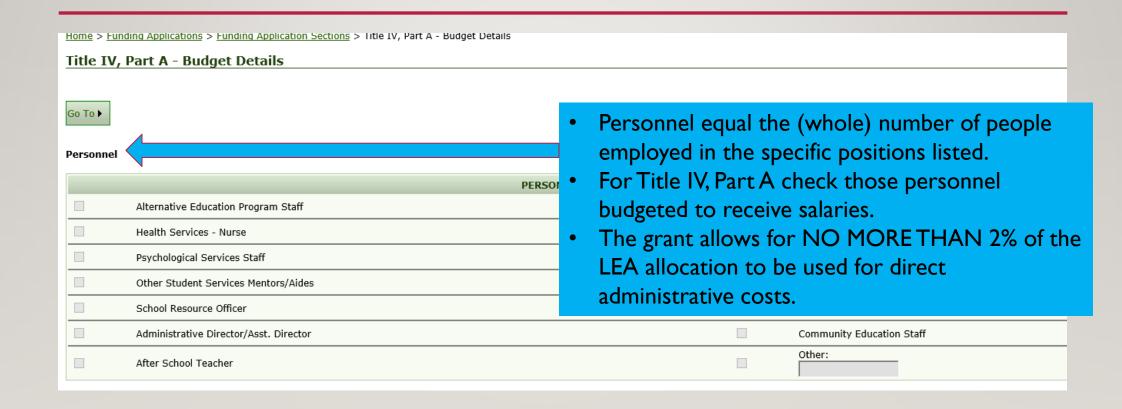
TITLE IV, PART A

Funding Application Section Budget Details Page





TITLE IV, A BUDGET DETAILS PAGE





PERSONNEL

	SALARIES (010 - 199)	EMPLOYEE	PURCHASED	MATERIALS +	CAPITAL	OTHER		Salaries should be		_	
INSTRUCTION (1100)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		_	under t		INSTRUCTION (1100)
ATTENDANCE SERVICES (2110)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	a a	ppropria	ite categ	ory.	ATTENDANCE SERVICES (2110)
GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING SERVICES (2120)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING SERVICES (2120)
TESTING SERVICES (2130)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	TESTING SERVICES (2130)
HEALTH SERVICES (2140)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	HEALTH SERVICES (2140)

the chart provided and inform	The employee			
Measurable Goals	Objective	Activities	Intended Outo	
				should be listed
				under activities

System Name Coordinator Name State Department of Education Prevention and Support Services August 2017



In the space below, list each expenditure associated with this application/progration. Please provide job description(s) of any personnel who have any or al funds.

Please include the job description.

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FTEs	FTES PAID WITH TITLE IV-A FUN	FTEs (full time equivalent) can represent a percentage of an
	Alternative Education Program Staff	employee's time (.25 of a School
	Health Services - Nurse	Nurse)
	Psychological Services Staff	Truise)
	Special Area Teacher	
	Core Teacher	Administrative Director/Asst. Director
	Community Education Staff	After School Teacher
	Other:	



NEEDS ASSESSMENT OF OBJE	CTIVE DATA	A (SELECT AT LEAST TWO)	
Juvenile Court Statistical Report		Kids Count Data Book	
LEA Achievement Records		LEA Attendance Report(s)	
LEA Dropout Report(s)		LEA Retention Report(s)	
Dual Enrollment Records		Police Report(s)	
AP Exam		Student Incident Report (SIR)	
System Report Card		Locally administered scientifically based research curriculum pretest (s)/posttest(s) and analysis. Complete box below.	
Other: angular Snip			
PARTICIPANTS IN CONDUCTING NEEDS ASSE	SSMENT OF	OBJECTIVE DATA (SELECT AT LEAST TWO)	
Advisory Council		Central Office Personnel	
Community Member(s)		Individual School Faculty/Staff	
Law Enforcement Personnel		Parent(s)/Guardian(s)	
School Administrator(s)		School Counselor(s)	
School Nurse(s)		School Resource Officer(s)	
Local Government Representative		Student	
Other:			

What kind of reports were used to determine the LEAs needs?

Who participated in the Needs Assessments?



WELL-ROUNDED EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITES	
Improving access to foreign language instruction, arts, and music education.	
Supporting college and career counseling, including providing information on opportunities for financial aid through the early FAFSA.	PI
Providing programming to improve instruction in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), including computer science, and increasing access subjects for underrepresented groups.	1 1
Promoting access to accelerated learning opportunities including Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) programs, dual or concurrent enrollment programs and early college high school.	20
Strengthening instruction in American history, civics, economics, geography, and environmental education.	ap
SAFE AND HEALTHY STUDENTS	
Promoting community and parent involvement in schools.	ch
Providing school-based mental health services and counseling.	
Promoting supportive school climates to reduce the use of exclusionary discipline and promoting supportive school discipline.	
Establishing or improving dropout prevention.	
Supporting re-entry programs and transition services for justice-involved youth.	Va
Implementing programs that support a healthy, active lifestyle (nutritional and physical education).	IC
Implementing systems and practices to prevent bullying and harassment.	
Developing relationship building skills to help improve safety through the recognition and prevention of coercion, violence, or abuse.	an
Establishing community partnerships.	
EFFECTIVE USE OF TECHNOLOGY	21
Supporting high-quality professional development for educators, school leaders, and administrators to personalize learning and improve academic achievement.	ai
Building technological capacity and infrastructure.	
Carrying out innovative blended learning projects.	
Providing students in rural, remote, and underserved areas with the resources to benefit from high-quality digital learning opportunities.	
Delivering specialized or rigorous academic courses and curricula using technology, including digital learning technologies and assistive technology.	

Please make sure the appropriate boxes are checked.

You must include a goal and objective for these areas.



PARENT/COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT ACTIVITIES	 If budgeting funds in thes
Education that assists families in setting clear expectations for student learning.	
Community-wide planning and organization to improve student outcome.	areas, the Goals and
SAFETY AND SECURITY ACTIVITIES	Objective should be
Acquiring and installing safety-related equipment and technologies.	range and the second
Reporting criminal offenses committed on school property.	addressed under Safe and
Developing and implementing comprehensive school security plans.	Healthy Student category
Supporting safe zones of passage.	ricardly student category
Hiring and mandatory training of school security personnel, including school resource officers.	
Establishing and maintaining a school safety hotline.	 Please indicate how you
EVALUATION (SELECT AT LEAST TWO)	•
Accountability assessment used in the success of Title IV, Part A programs.	will evaluate your
Assessment of the impact of professional development on Title IV, Part A programs.	·
Comparison of outcomes related to goals for the past two school years using identified measurement data sources at the LEA, State, and Feder	program.
Pre and post assessments of scientifically based research program participants.	
Cross sectional data collection of outcome measures.	
Other:	

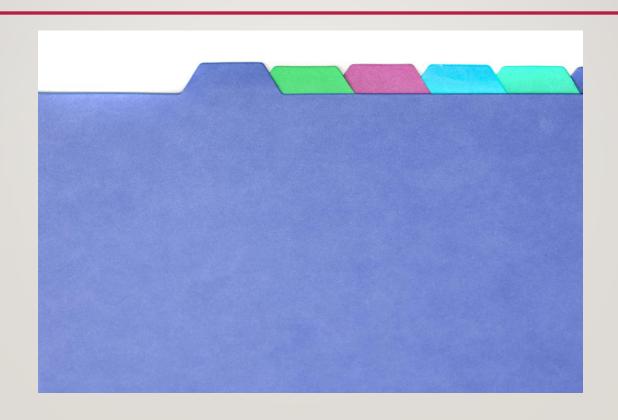


INDICATE THE METHODS USED BY THE LEA TO ENSURE PARE	NTAL INPUT IN THE DEVELOPMENT, APPLICATION, A (SELECT AT LEAST TWO)	ND EVALUATION OF THIS PROGRAM
Parent/guardian member on advisory council.		
Brochure(s) distributed to parents/guardians and the communit	y.	
Conduct parent/guardian surveys.		
Presentation(s) at public community events.		Parental Involvement
Presentation(s) at PTA meetings.		Tarchear involvemen
Presentation(s) at School Board meetings.		
Regular parent/guardian newsletter.		
Workshop(s) for parents/guardians.		
Other:		
EVALUATION METHODS TO BE USED FOR PUBLICLY REPORTING	LEA PROGRESS TOWARD ATTAINING ITS GOALS AND	OBJECTIVES (SELECT AT LEAST TWO)
Newspapers	PTA Meetings	
Radio/Television	School Board Meetings	
System-Wide Newsletters	System Web Site	
Other:		
SYSTEM PLA	N ITEMS RELATED BY FISCAL RESOURCE	
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here are currently no Goal or Action Step items associated with this Gra	mt .	

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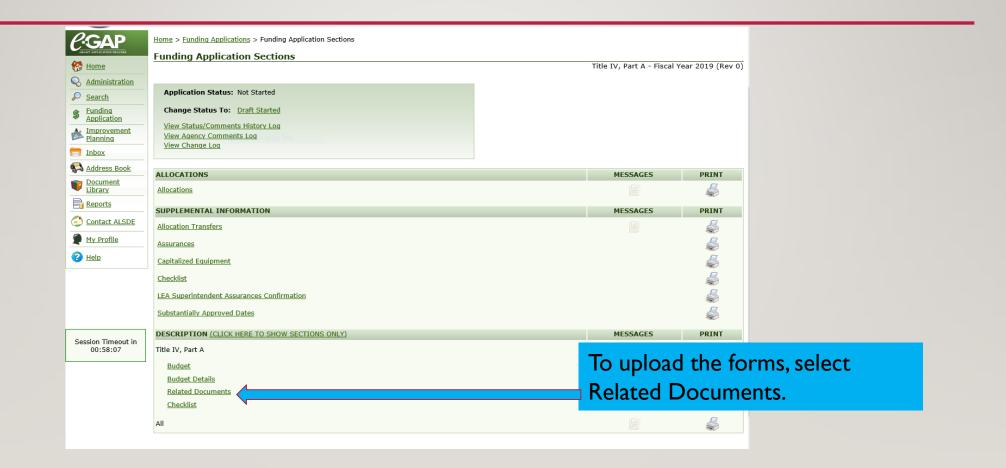


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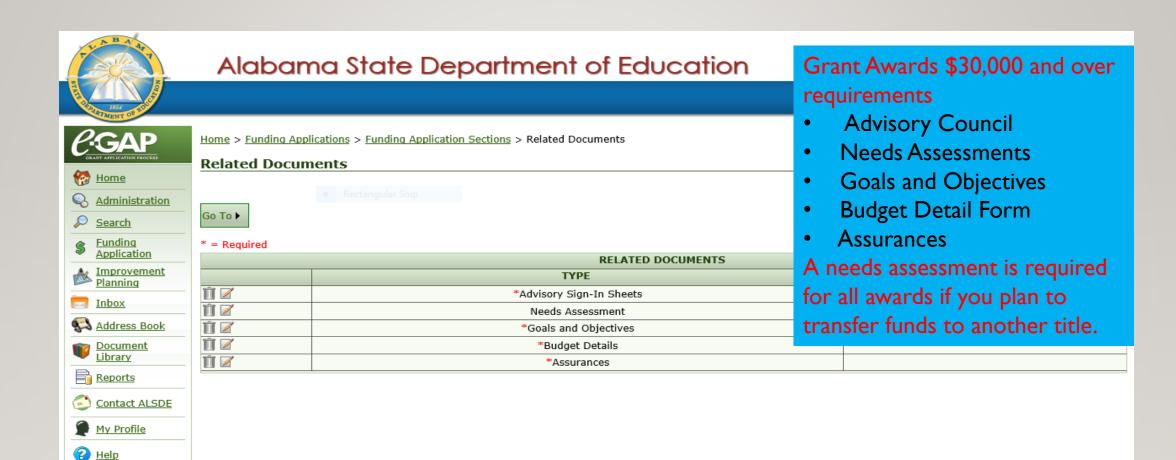


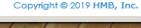
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ADVISORY COUNCIL

System Name Coordinator Name			nent of Education Support Services	State Departmen Prevention and Su		
Note: If non-public schools are particip	ating in the LEA's SSAE progra	m, a representative for the	non-public school(s) mu	st be a member of the Advisory Co	ouncil.	
II. STAKEHOLDER COUNC			LE?		DATE	
A. List all LEA SSAE Advi:	sory Council members. Thi	s page is to be signed in	n blue ink by membe	ers present at each Council m	ieeting.	
NAME Rectan	TITLE/ POSITION	AGENCY/LEA/ ORGANIZATION	TELEPHONE NO.	SIGNATURE		
	Parent					
	Student					
	Teacher (Level)					
	Teacher (Level)					
	Principal (Level)					
	Specialized Instructional Personnel					
	Department of Mental Health				All M	lembers must be
	Law Enforcement Personnel				includ	dod on page
	Medical Profession				IIICiu	ded on page
	Personnel					
	Judicial System Personnel				one.	
	Community-Based					
	Organization					



ADVISORY COUNCIL

System Name Coordinator Name		State Departme Prevention and S	ent of Education Support Services		State Department of Education Prevention and Support Services August 2017	
ф	SSAE Coordinator					
	Advisory Council Chairperson					
Rectangular	Charter School Personnel					
1	Tribal Organization				Charter Sc	chool
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COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

System Name State Department of Educat Coordinator Name Prevention and Support Servic August 20	deta
COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT (MUST BE COMPLETED BY LEAS RECEIVING \$30,000 OR MORE) FY21	
A. Utilizing results of assessments or data sources to summarize the severity and magnitude of the focus areas in your schools and communities based on the following categories. Please include ALL of the	ngu
data sources used to determine the greatest needs in the categories below. Once you have prioritized th needs of your LEA and/or the needs of a subset of schools withing the LEA, it is time to identify existing interventions to improve and/or expand or new interventions that will help you address those needs. Evidence-based practices are more likely to improve student outcomes, but the effectiveness als depends on the local context and local capacity.	
Provide all students with access to a well-rounded education. State Report Card	
☐ Administrative Data	
Other_	
Note: Other data sources may include LEA administered surveys, interviews, or focus groups as part of a strategic plan.	
 How do strengths and gaps of identified schools stand out among the general needs of your district? 	
 Based on the data, what factors may be affecting or driving needs in the area of Well- Rounded Education? 	
 Among subjects that have proficiency data, in which ones are your Title IV, Part A identified schools doing well? 	
 In which areas do your Title IV, Part A identified schools need support proficiency data Are these subjects a challenge for your LEA as a whole, or are they specific to your Titl IV, Part A identified schools? 	
 Which subjects have limited access or enrollment for Title IV, Part identified schools? Are subjects with limited enrollment across the LEA? 	
 What state or district program or policies affect school performance? 	

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. Improve school conditions for student learning.		NEEDS ASSESSMENT
☐ State Report Card	☐ Engagemen	INCLUS ASSESSIBLIAT
☐ Administrative Data		(even if you plan to
Other_		TD A NICEED funds)

- What strengths and gaps in the area of Safe and Healthy Students stand out among your Title IV. Part A identified schools?
- o How do strengths and gaps of your Title IV, Part A identified schools stand out among the general needs of the district?
- o Based on the data, what factors may be driving or affecting needs in the area of Safe and Healthy Student among your Title IV, Part A identified schools?
 - In what aspects of Safe and Healthy are your Title IV, Part A identified schools doing well?
 - In what aspects of Safe and Healthy Students do your Title IV, Part A identified schools needs support?
 - Are there Safe and Healthy Student indicators that seem to be challenge across the LEA?
 - · Who still needs to be connected to programs and interventions?
 - What community or environmental factors shape the safety and well-being of students in Title IV. Part A identified schools?



COMPREHENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Same Name	
all students. State Report Card	nt of Education apport Services August 2017
COMPRIENSIVE NEEDS ASSESSMENT (Continued) Compression of the control of the cont	reviewed
Administrative Data Other	
Note: Chief data assures may no label LEA advonutored anneys, reservies, or focus groups as part of a transper plan How do the strengths and gaps of your prioritized schools stand out among the general needs of your districts? Bused on your data, what factors may be driving or affecting needs in high gaps of Effective Use of Technology among your Titale V, Part A identified schools seem to be lacking access to technology, especially when compared to the LEA on non-prioritized schools; or opported to the LEA as a whole? Are teachers at Title IV, Part A inclined suchous access to technology as teachers across the whole LEA? Which schools are not currently taking advantage of existing practices and policies? Which schools are not currently taking advantage of existing practices and policies? Which schools have not currently taking advantage of existing practices and policies? Which schools have not currently taking advantage of existing practices and policies? Which schools have not currently taking advantage of existing practices and policies? Other (Please Specify)	
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All data used to develop the needs assessment must be kept on fits in the LEA. This information will be	reviewed
during the ALSDE compliance monitoring.	



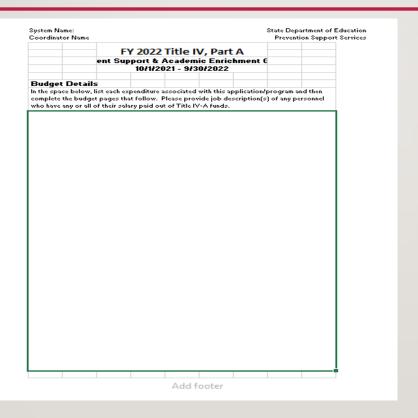
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

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e the chart provided and inform Measurable Goals	nation from your needs assess Objective	ment to list the LEA's measur: Activities	able goals. Intended Outcome	Timeline/Evaluation	
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BUDGET DETAILS FORMS WITH THE NARRATIVE

Please list expenditures and include a job descriptions on this page.





BUDGET DETAILS FORMS WITH THE PROGRAM CODES

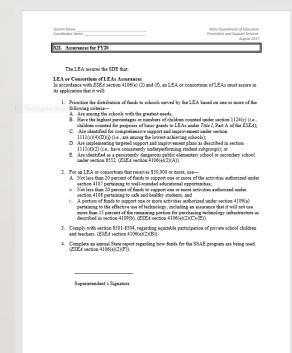
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			Student Support & Academic Enrichment Gr	
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Fund	Pro	Obj	Description	Amount
Instr	uctio	n		
1100		411	Student Classroom Supplies	
1100		414	Instructional Software	
1100		495	Non-Capitalized Computer Hardware	
1100		499	Other Non-Capitalized Equipment	
1100		311	Purchased Services - Student Educational Services	
1100		39	Transportation - Other Providers - Field Trips	
1100	##		Alternative Education Program - Staff	
1100			Alternative Education - Insurance	
	##		Alternative Education - Retirement	
	##		Alternative Education - Social Security	
			Alternative Education - Medicare	
1100	##	250	Alternative Education - Unemployment Compensation	
Stude	ent S		rt Services	
**		**	Attendance Services - Non-Instructional Softwa	ire
2110			Non-Instructional Supplies	
**		4	Guidance/Counseling - Counselor	
2120			Guidance/Counseling - Other Staff (aide)	
2120			Insurance	
2120			Retirement	
2120			Social Security	
2120			Medicare	
2120			Unemployment Compensation	
2120			Student Services - Other Instructional Supplies	
**			Testing - Student Services, Supplies	
**			Health Services - Nurse (may employ LPN - 131 o	obj)
2140	-		Insurance Betirement	
2140	_			
2140	-		Social Security Medicare	_
2140	_		Unemployment Compensation	_
2140			Health Services - Supplies, Non-Instructional	
2140			Health Services - Supplies, Non-Instructional Health Services - Purchased Health Services	
2140	_		Health Services - Purchased Health Services Health Services - Drug Testing Services	_
2150	_		Social Services - Drug Testing Services Social Services - Social Worker	
2150		122	Social Services - Social Worker Social Services - Other Staff	
2150		210	Insurance	
2150	_		Retirement	
2150			Social Security	
	_		Medicare	_
2150				

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##		##	Social Services - Supplies, Non-Instructional	
			Psychological Services - Staff	
##		210	Insurance	
##		##	Retirement	
##		##	Social Security	
##			Medicare	
##			Unemployment Compensation	
##			Psychological Services - Supplies, Non-Instructional	
		081	Other Student Services - Coordinator	
##			Other Student Services - Other Staff (Mentors/Aides)	
##			Insurance	
##			Retirement	
##			Social Security	
##			Medicare	
##		##	Unemployment Compensation	
##			Student Services - Other Instructional Supplies	
##			Student Services - Other Professional Education Services	
##			Student Services - Parent Instruction Supplies	
##			Student Services - Audio/Video Materials	
nst	ruc		al Staff Professional Development	
##			Professional Development - Stipends	
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##			Professional Development - Retirement	+
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ASSURANCES



The superintendent must sign the assurances.

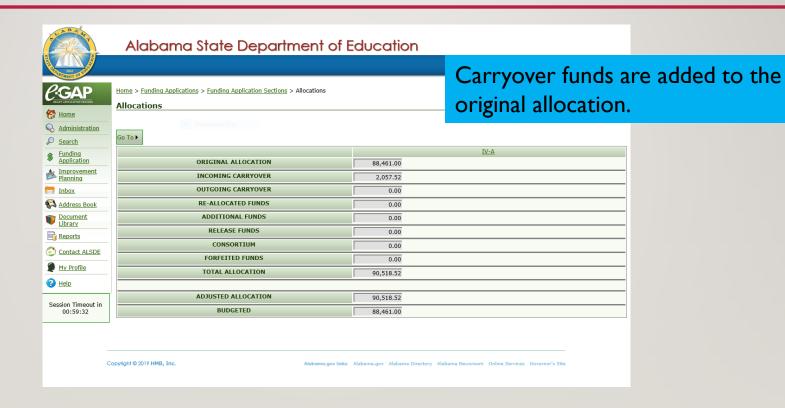


HOW TO BUDGET CARRYOVER FUNDS?

- Budget Grid/Matrix
- Needs Assessment (if applicable)
- Goals and Objectives
- Budget Detail Forms



ADJUSTED ALLOCATIONS





REQUIREMENTS FOR BUDGETING CARRYOVER FUNDS:

- Needs Assessment (All expenditures must be identified as a need by the needs assessment)
- Goal and Objectives (All expenditures must be supported by a goal and objectives)
- The budget details forms must match the revisions to the budget grid/matrix.



EQUITABLE SERVICES

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Add the total number of the students enrolled in the LEA and the number of private school students who live within the school zone and, divide the allocation by the number of students to get the per pupil amount. Then add the per pupil amount to get the private school total allocation.



EQUITABLE SERVICES

Friendly County Schools
 15,000 students

Grace and Love Academy
 I40 students that lived within the school district

• Total Enrollment 15,140

• LEA Allocation \$260,000 (\$260,000/15,140)

• Amount per pupil \$17.17 (\$17.17 x 140)

Total Private School Allocation \$2,403.80



SUPPLEMENT VERSUS SUPPLANTING

- Supplement, not supplant provisions require an LEA to use state or local funds for all services required by state law, State Board of Education (SBOE) rule, or local policy and prohibit those funds from being diverted for other purposes when federal funds are available.
- ☐ Title IV, Part A, funds
 - > must supplement—add to, enhance, expand, increase, extend—the programs and services offered with state and local funds;
 - > cannot be used to supplant—take the place of, replace—the state and local funds used to offer those programs and services; and
 - > are expended to benefit the intended population defined in the authorizing statute, rather than being diverted to cover expenses that an LEA would have paid out of other funds in the event the federal funds were not available.



HELPFUL REMINDERS

- Convert all forms to PDFs.
- Applications will be reviewed in the order in which they are received.
- The forms have been updated for FY22 in the document library.
- Before you hire personnel and pay for any expenditures, YOU MUST HAVE AN APPROVED APPLICATION.



FYI

- 2022 LEA Allocations
- New Advisory Council Committee for the State



OFFICE HOURS

• Office Hours will be held once a month from 1:30PM-2:30PM



RISK-BASED NEEDS ASSESSMENT

- A risk-based needs assessment will be completed after the 2021-2022 school year.
- The assessment was developed by the advisory council.

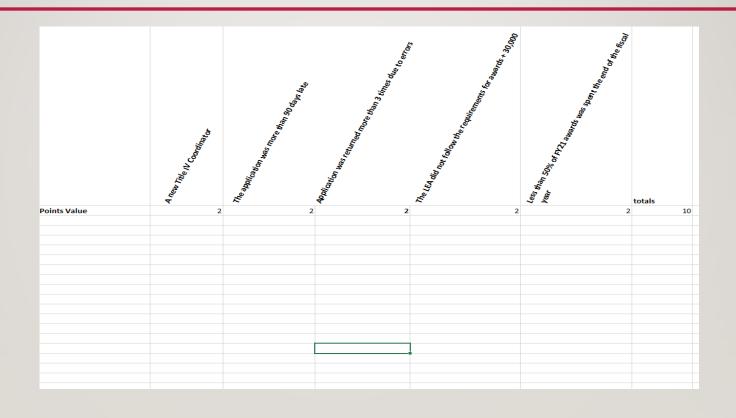


RISK-BASED NEEDS ASSESSMENT

- A new Title IV, A Coordinator
- The application was submitted more than 90 days after the due date.
- The application was returned more than 3 times due to errors.
- The LEA did not follow the requirements for awards over \$30,000.
- Less than 50% of the FY22 award was spent at the end of the fiscal year.



RISK-BASED NEEDS ASSESSMENT







TITLE IV, PART A

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