Neil Armstrong Academy 2021-2022 Continual Improvement Plan

Needs Assessment:

Levels of Achievement:

What strengths and areas for improvement stood out while reviewing student levels of achievement?

Based on available data, the school leadership team has identified the following trends in our data:

- Mathematics and Science are two academic areas of strength for the school.
- Literacy is an area of potential growth.
- Students are not making expected gains in DIBELS with regards to improved proficiency.
- Our WIDA scores indicate that our MLL students are underperforming as a subgroup.

School Goals, Strategies:

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School SMART Goal #2	In the 2021-2022 school year, we will increase the number of achievement and growth points obtained by our MLL students on the state administered WIDA test from 39% to 44%. This is a 10% increase.
Tracking School SMART Goal #2	Data Used to Track School Goal 2 (check all that apply): RISE Proficiency Scores RISE Growth Scores X WIDA Scores RISE Interim Scores Other data: Other data: How will Goal 2 be monitored (check all that apply): X Consistent data review in department or grade-level teacher PLCs X Consistent data review in Building Leadership Teams and/or school MTSS team X Consistent data review with Community Council and other parent stakeholder groups Other goal monitoring: How will the success of Goal 2 be communicated to stakeholders (check all that apply): X Shared with Community Council and other parent stakeholders X School website Dublished on Community Section of school website Shared at school events Other ways:
Strategy #1 to ac	complish this goal: Paraeducator Training: If we provide WIDA training to our reading paraeducators, then they can provide more comprehensive support to MLL students who will, in turn, demonstrate better outcomes on WIDA testing.
<u>Reflection</u> :	
Celebration(s):	MLL students made growth in their WIDA overall composite score across every grade level. ELA scores increased school-wide, which was an area of focus from the previous school year.
Reflection on goal(s):	Teachers found a way to provide Tier II instruction within COVID19 restrictions. Differentiated learning took place, if a bit differently than in years past. By the end of the year, more formal Tier II instruction was happening across grade levels.
expenses and	A culture of ongoing collaboration and teaming was sustained through TSSA funding even though such efforts were truncated and hampered by COVID 19. Towards the end of the year, teachers had transitioned to more data- driven conversations and a more effective PLC model. Also, the groundwork was laid for a culture of instructional coaching in grades 4-6 as evidenced by a faculty vote to continue funding an instructional coach for 2021-2022. Student gains were not as high as hoped, but given the many mitigating circumstances at work, student achievement levels were not unexpectedly low.

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Closing learning gaps (how to find, assess, and address student needs):

- Find Using DIBELS benchmark scores, teachers will identify learning gaps among students in their classrooms and work with them through the school MTSS process.
- Assess DIBELS Benchmark and Progress Monitoring
- Address Summer School for targeted students K-6. During the school year, Tier II instruction
 in the general ed classroom as well as targeted interventions from teachers and/or
 paraeducators through the SST process.
- How ESSER II funds will support Summer School 2021 and paraeducators in SY 2021-2022.