# ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment Guidance



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#### Overview:

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), currently authorized as the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) of 2015, is federal legislation that promotes student achievement through school and district reform. ESSA requires each state to develop and implement a system for holding all districts and schools accountable for the education of students.

The nine sections in the following document detail the Local Education Agency (LEA) responsibilities under ESEA. Each LEA must be able to demonstrate compliance with every aspect of the ESEA.

Please review the sections in the form **prior** to completing the ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment within the Kansas Integrated Accountability System (KIAS). When required to complete data verification, evidence must be submitted for each data verification question noted and documentation must be provided to Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE) via KIAS. LEAs are encouraged to reference the "Acceptable LEA evidence" column provided for each requirement to find examples of documents to submit for evidence. **LEAs are required to submit at least one piece of evidence for each question selected for data verification.** Although there is not a specific number of items an LEA is required to submit for evidence, LEAs should submit enough documentation to ensure the provided evidence meets the requirements under the ESEA Act. The same piece of evidence may be accepted for multiple requirements/sections and will need to be uploaded accordingly.

If you are non-compliant with the stated ESEA requirements or do not have the appropriate documentation to support compliance, a Corrective Action Plan (CAP) is required to be submitted. The CAP must be signed by the superintendent or authorized person and clearly state the actions the LEA will take to meet the specified federal requirement.

#### **Important Links**

<u>Kansas Integrated Accountability System (KIAS):</u> https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/KIAS-Kansas-Integrated-Accountability-System

<u>Local Consolidated Plan Application and Reports:</u> https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Local-Consolidated-Plan-LCP/LCP-Annual-Report-and-Web-Application

# TITLE I, PART A

https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Federal-Programs/Title-I-Part-A

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
Does the LEA have documentation that shows multiple criteria are being used for identification of students in Targeted Assistance buildings?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1115 (a)-(h)	<ul><li>☐ Schools Targeted Assistance</li><li>Plan</li><li>☐ Identification/assessment</li><li>criteria</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Targeted Assistance Schools</li> <li>Appendix A: Title I Targeted         Assistance Plan Example     </li> </ul>	
Does the LEA maintain documentation that lists the eligible students that are identified for Title I in Targeted Assistance buildings?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1115 (a)-(h)	☐ Roster/list of students that have met the criteria for Title I	Appendix B: Title I Targeted     Assistance Roster Example	
3. Does the LEA keep documentation of signed parent/school compacts?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116(d)	<ul><li>□ Log documenting completed compacts</li><li>□ Signed parent/school compacts</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Developing a School Parent Compact</li> <li>Appendix C: Parent/Student/Teacher Compact Example</li> </ul>	
4. Does the LEA have documentation that indicates parents have been notified that they may request information regarding the professional qualifications of the student's classroom teachers?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112 (e)(1)	☐ Dated notification letter issued to parents/guardians	Appendix D: Parents Right to Know	

5. Does the LEA retain documentation that exists that parents have been notified if their students are instructed for four continuous weeks by a teacher that does not meet state certification for grade level and content area taught?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112 (e)(1)(B)(ii)	□ Dated notification letter issued to parents/guardians	<ul> <li>Appendix D: Parents Right to Know</li> <li>Appendix E: Parent Notification Teacher Qualifications Letter Example</li> </ul>	
6. Does the LEA have documentation that exists to indicate parents have been notified that they may request access to their student's state assessment scores?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112 (e)(2)	□ Dated notification letter issued to parents/guardians	Appendix D: Parents Right to Know	
7. Does the LEA have documentation that exists that parents and community members have been informed and provided access to the district/state report cards?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1111 (h)(2)	<ul> <li>□ Dated notification letter issued to parents/guardians regarding access to the School Report Card</li> <li>□ Newspaper/newsletter, or district/school website posting</li> </ul>	Appendix F: School Report     Card Notification Letter     Example	
8. Does the LEA have documentation that shows that Title instructional paraprofessionals (Title I Part A, Title I Part C, and Title III) work under the direct supervision of a certified teacher?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112 (c)(6)	☐ Licensed Personnel Report (LPR) ☐ Name and certification information of the teachers that directly supervise paraprofessionals ☐ Title I teacher/para meeting schedule, agendas, and minutes  AND ☐ Teacher and paraprofessional schedule.	<ul> <li>Paraprofessionals in Kansas         Public Schools     </li> <li>LPR - the "staff assignment         report" with Title teachers         supervising         paraprofessionals         highlighted.</li> <li>KSDE SETS staff do not have         access to the LPR.</li> </ul>	

9. Does the LEA have documentation that indicates that Title I paraprofessionals meet the qualification requirements of Title I?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112 (c)(6)	☐ Name and qualifications of paraprofessionals working in the district.	Paraprofessionals in Kansas     Public Schools	
<ul><li>10. Does the LEA have documentation to show that an evaluation of the Title I program is conducted annually?</li><li>Reference:</li><li>Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116(a)(2)(D)</li></ul>	<ul> <li>□ Evaluation method (survey)</li> <li>used and the evaluation results</li> <li>□ Staff meeting agenda and minutes</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Appendix G: Title I Program         Annual Evaluation         Procedures Example</li> <li>Appendix H: Title I Program         Annual District Evaluation         Example</li> <li>The evaluation should         include teacher and parent         input.</li> </ul>	
11. Does the LEA have documentation to show that parents are actively involved in an annual evaluation of the Title I program?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116(a)(2)(D)	<ul> <li>□ Evaluation method (survey)</li> <li>used and the evaluation results</li> <li>□ Parent meeting agenda and parent sign-in sheet</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Appendix I: Title I Program         Annual Parent Evaluation         Example     </li> <li>The evaluation should include teacher and parent input.</li> </ul>	
12. Does the LEA have documentation on file to show that each Title I school has convened an annual meeting to which all parents of participating children are invited for the purpose of explaining the Title I program, its requirements, and their right to be involved, including parents of children who are disabled, migrant, or English Learners (ELs)?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116 (c)	☐ Agenda and sign-in sheet, including name and role of attendees	<ul> <li>Title I, Part A Annual         Meeting Toolkit</li> <li>The meeting can be held as         part of an open house, a         standalone meeting, or as         part of another meeting, but         part of the time needs to be         dedicated to Title I, what the         program is about, and what         it will provide for students.</li> </ul>	

13. Does the LEA have documentation on hand that shows communication to parents is expressed in a language parents can understand?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112(e)(4) Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116(e)(5)	□ Document shared with parents in English  AND □ Document shared in another language spoken by families in the district. (newsletters, home/school written communication)	<ul> <li>Parent Notification Letter -         English</li> <li>Notification letters in other         languages are available on         the KSDE ESOL Website</li> </ul>	
14. Does the LEA have documentation to illustrate that both the district and each Title I school has developed, jointly with parents of children participating in Title I, Part A service, a written parental involvement policy that describes how the district and school will carry out the parental involvement requirements in section 1116 (c) - (f)? For Title I schools this includes the development of a school-parent compact.  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1116 (b)	☐ Parental Involvement Policy developed jointly with parents that includes the National Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Standards	Writing a Parent and Family     Engagement Policy –     contains several policy     templates	
15. Does the LEA have documentation that shows that they have developed and implemented clear written procedures governing how transportation to maintain children in foster care in their school of origin when in their best interest will be provided, arranged, and funded for the duration of the time in foster care?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112(c)(5)	□ LEAs written procedures governing transportation of Foster Care students	<ul> <li>Appendix J: Foster Care         Transportation Procedures         Example     </li> <li>Kansas Association of         School Boards (KASB)         Policies Section JBCB does         not fulfill this requirement.     </li> </ul>	

16. Does the LEA have documentation that shows that a public notice of educational rights and opportunities of students in homeless situations is disseminated?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1112(b)(6) McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, Subtitle VII-B §722(g)(6)(A)(v) and §722(g)(6)(B)	□ Document(s) that are disseminated  AND □ Comments as to where it is disseminated (in all schools and locations out in the community)	<ul> <li>Education for Homeless         Children and Youth –         McKinney-Vento Program –         Multiple resources available         on the website, including         the ones noted below.</li> <li>Sample Brochure</li> <li>Sample Parent Poster</li> <li>Sample Youth Poster</li> <li>Possible Locations to         Disseminate: library, bank,         convenience store, post         office, churches, community         center, casino, etc         (locations that are         frequented by parents,         guardians, children, and         youth).</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>17. Does the LEA have documentation that shows policies and practices are in place to ensure there are no barriers for homeless students to enroll?</li> <li>Reference: McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, Subtitle VII-B §722(g)(3)(E)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>□ LEA's Board of Education</li> <li>Policies (JBCA)</li> <li>AND</li> <li>□ LEA's written procedures for enrolling homeless students</li> </ul>	Kansas Association of School Boards (KASB)     Policies – if utilized and approved by the local school board, the entirety of Section JBCA meets the requirement for written policies.	
18. Does the LEA have documentation that their homeless liaison has received appropriate professional development?  Reference: McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, Subtitle VII-B §722(g)(1)(j)(ii)	☐ Liaison's completion certificate		

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19. Does the LEA have documentation that the homeless liaison/district has provided training on McKinney-Vento to all staff?	☐ A log of staff names, training title, and date completed	Appendix K: McKinney- Vento Training Completion Log Example	
Reference: McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, Subtitle VII-B \$722(g)(6)(A)(v) and \$722(g)(6)(B)			
20. Does the LEA have documentation to demonstrate that Title I funds were expended appropriately in the amounts generated by each building on the approved Local Consolidated Plan (LCP) Application Step 3?	☐ Expenditure audit report☐ Building budgets	<ul> <li>LCP Application Reference Guide</li> <li>Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example</li> </ul>	
Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1113 (c)			

# NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS

https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Federal-Programs/Title-I-Part-A/Title-Services-for-Non-Public-Schools

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
21. Does the LEA have non-public schools that participate? (If no, skip to 28)  Reference: N/A	N/A	N/A	
<b>22.</b> Does the LEA have documentation that shows equitable services are being provided to non-public school children?	☐ Expenditure audit report demonstrating use of non-public funds	Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example	
Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(a)(1)	☐ Teacher/paraprofessional schedules, time served		
23. Does the LEA have documentation to show that federal funds are used for secular, neutral, and non-ideological instruction?	<ul><li>□ Professional development activities.</li><li>□ Lesson plans</li></ul>	Appendix L: Expenditure     Audit Report Example	
Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(a)(2)	☐ Expenditure audit report		

24. Does the LEA have documentation that exhibits that Title I and Title III programs monitor the progress of non-public school student achievement during the school year?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(a)(1)(A)	<ul> <li>□ Progress monitoring document</li> <li>□ State Assessment Data</li> <li>□ KELPA Data</li> <li>□ Pre/Post Test Results</li> <li>□ Fastbridge Reports</li> </ul>		
25. Does the LEA have documentation that proves the district evaluates the success of the Title program in the non-public schools each year?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(b)(1)(D)	☐ State assessment data ☐ Local assessment data ☐ Parent and/or teacher evaluation survey ☐ Agendas AND Minutes from consultation meetings with non- public schools		
26. Does the LEA have documentation that illustrates public school teachers and paraprofessionals who work in non-public schools meet state certification?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117 Title VIII Part F Subpart 1 Sec 8501	□ Name and certification/qualifications of each teacher or paraprofessional who work in the non-public schools in the district		
27. Does the LEA have documentation to show that non-public school officials were consulted regarding the planning, design, implementation and participation in federal programs, and, if applicable, transferability options and REAP flexibility and that consultation is ongoing and meaningful?  Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(b)(5) Title VIII Part F Subpart 1 Sec 8501	<ul> <li>□ Completed Private School</li> <li>Consultation Form</li> <li>□ Meeting agenda and private</li> <li>school participants</li> <li>□ Correspondence between the</li> <li>LEA and private school officials</li> </ul>	Appendix M: Private School Consultation Form	
28. Does the LEA have documentation that indicates criteria is used to select Title I students for services provided to eligible non-public school students and that all participating non-public school children are	☐ Roster/list of private school students that have met the criteria for Title I (including residency/address information)	Appendix N: Non-Public School Title Services Roster	

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residents of an eligible Title I school attendance area?	AND  ☐ Map of district attendance	
Reference: Title I Part A Subpart 1 Sec. 1117(b)(F) Title VIII Part F Subpart 1 Sec 8501	areas	

#### TITLE II PART A

https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Federal-Programs/Title-II-Part-A-Teacher-and-Principal-Training-and-Recruiting

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Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
29. Does the LEA REAP or transfer ALL Title II, Part A funds to another funding source? (If yes, skip to 35) Reference: N/A	N/A	N/A	
30. Does the LEA maintain documentation that shows professional development activities meet the definition of Every Student Succeeds Act as defined in Title VIII, Section 8101(42)?  Reference: Title VIII Sec. 8002(42)	☐ Documentation supporting what professional development funding was spent on and how it falls within the definition	<ul> <li>Appendix O: ESEA Title VIII, Section 8101(42)</li> <li>Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example</li> </ul>	
31. Does the LEA have documentation that any materials or equipment purchased with funds were used for professional development purposes only?  Reference: Title II Part A Sec. 2104(b)	☐ Expenditure audit report showing how Title IIA funds were spent	Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example	
32. Has the LEA maintained documentation to show that teachers are equitably distributed throughout the district?  Reference: Title II Part A Sec. 2104(b)	☐ Document that demonstrates teacher names, qualifications, years of experience, and the building they are placed in		

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<b>33.</b> Does the LEA have documentation to show all district teachers have met the state certification for grade level and content area requirements?	☐ Log that shows each teacher's name, grade level and content area taught, and state certification(s)		
Reference: Title II Part A Sec. 2101(c)(4)(B)(III)	☐ Each teacher's state certification(s)		
34. Does the LEA have documentation that all teachers paid with Title II, Part A funds for class size reduction have met state certification for grade level and content area	<ul> <li>□ Expenditure audit report,</li> <li>specific to Title II</li> <li>AND</li> <li>□ Each teacher's state</li> </ul>	Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example	
requirements?  Reference: Title II Part A Sec. 2103(b)(3)(D)	certification(s)		

# MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM (MEP)

 $\underline{https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Migrant}\\$ 

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
35. Does the LEA utilize the two migrant questions on the Home Language Survey?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(c)(7) and 1309(2)	☐ Home language survey that includes the two migrant questions	Home Language Survey     Sample	
36. Can the LEA provide documentation that recruitment referrals are provided to state recruiting offices?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(c)(7) and 1309(2)	<ul> <li>☐ Home language survey that notes the migrant education program contact</li> <li>AND</li> <li>☐ Comment that the district is aware of who to contact for referrals</li> </ul>	Home Language Survey Sample     The state contact for the     Migrant Education Programs is     Alejandro Cabero and the "For     the School" section should not     be altered.	
37. Does the LEA receive funding for Migrant services? (If no, skip to 45)  Reference: N/A	N/A	N/A	

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38. Is there documentation that exists to ensure blue copies of the COE (Certificate of Eligibility) are sent to qualifying families, and parents are notified of services?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(c)(7) and 1309(2) (EDGAR) (34 C.F.R. § 76.731)	□ Dated notification letter provided to parents/guardians of eligible students	<ul> <li>The National Certificate of Eligibility</li> <li>Appendix P: Certificate of Eligibility Example</li> </ul>	
39. Does the LEA have a process in place to identify the education and/or support needs of migrant children?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(b)(1) and (1306(a)(1)	<ul> <li>☐ Migrant Education Program</li> <li>(MEP) needs assessment results</li> <li>☐ MEP survey used and the survey results</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Appendix Q: MEP Staff Needs         Assessment Example</li> <li>Appendix R: MEP Parent Family         Needs Assessment Example</li> <li>Appendix S: MEP Student OSY         Needs Assessment Example</li> </ul>	
<ul><li>40. Does the LEA use data to determine student services and program design?</li><li>Reference:</li><li>Title I Part C Sec 1304(b)1) and 1306(a)(1)</li></ul>	<ul> <li>☐ MEP needs assessment results</li> <li>☐ MEP performance data</li> <li>☐ MEP parent survey used and the survey results</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Appendix Q: MEP Staff Needs         Assessment Example</li> <li>Appendix R: MEP Parent Family         Needs Assessment Example</li> <li>Appendix S: MEP Student OSY         Needs Assessment Example</li> </ul>	
41. Is there documentation that exists to show the LEA is ensuring that migrant children who (1) are failing, or at risk of failing to meet the State's standards and (2) have an educational interruption during the program period, are given priority for service (PFS) through the Migrant Education Program (MEP)?	☐ Completed MEP Priority for Services forms	MEP Priority for Services Form	
Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(d)			

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42. Can the LEA provide documentation that the continuity of instruction and related support services for migrant children, particularly through the transfer of records (Migrant Web & MSIX) is occurring?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1308(b)(1)	<ul> <li>□ Documentation</li> <li>demonstrating User Accounts in</li> <li>Migrant Web and MSIX</li> <li>□ Student consolidated record</li> <li>from MSIX</li> </ul>	
43. Does the LEA maintain records that show project liaisons meet with families to facilitate communication between school, families, and social resource agencies?  Reference: Title I Part C Sec 1304(b) and 1306 (a)	<ul><li>☐ MEP meetings log</li><li>☐ MEP meeting agenda</li></ul>	
44. Does the LEA have documentation that exists that Parent Advisory Council (PAC) is consulted regarding the planning, design, and implementation of the Migrant Education Program?	<ul><li>☐ MEP meeting agenda</li><li>☐ MEP minutes of meetings</li><li>☐ List of PAC officers</li><li>☐ MEP Parent Compact</li></ul>	
Reference: Title I Part C Sec. 1304 (c)(3) and 1306(a)(1)(B)(ii)		

# TITLE III/ESOL (English to Speakers of Other Languages)

https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Title-Ill-State-ESOL

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
45. Can the LEA show documentation that a home language survey is given to all new students entering the district?  Reference: ESEA Sec. 3113(b)(2)	<ul> <li>☐ Home language survey in English</li> <li>AND</li> <li>☐ Survey provided in other languages spoken in the district</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Home Language Survey Sample</li> <li>Home Language Surveys in additional languages are available on the KSDE ESOL Website</li> </ul>	

46. Can the LEA demonstrate that documentation exists of criteria that determine eligibility for services?  Reference: Title III Part A Sec. 3102 (a)(1)	☐ Completed Home Language Survey indicating a language other than English is spoken AND ☐ Student screening results from the Pre-LAS, Pre-IPT (Preschool), or the KELPA Screener (K-12)	<ul> <li>ESOL/Bilingual Education         Program Guidance – Please reference the ESOL/Bilingual Education Program Guidance document.     </li> <li>KELPA Screener Manual – Results of screener show "Not Proficient".</li> <li>Appendix T: ESOL/Bilingual Education Eligibility Criteria Plan Example</li> </ul>	
<b>47.</b> Does the LEA offer Title III/ESOL services to qualified students? (If N/A, skip to 55)  Reference: N/A	N/A	N/A	
48. Can the LEA show documentation that parents have been notified (if practicable, in a language they can understand) of their child's language instruction program, and how their child qualified, within 30 days of the new school year or within two weeks if the child enrolls after the beginning of the school year?	□ Dated Parent Notification Letter	<ul> <li>Parent Notification Letter -         English</li> <li>Notification letters in additional         languages are available on the         KSDE ESOL Website</li> </ul>	
Reference: Title III Part A Subpart 1 Sec 3111(b)(2) ESEA Sec. 1112(e)(3)(A)			
49. Can the LEA show documentation of a procedure to evaluate student progress?  Reference: Title III Part A Subpart 2 Sec 3102	<ul> <li>□ KELPA score reports to show yearly progress</li> <li>□ WIDA Alternate Access</li> <li>Assessment report to show yearly progress</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Appendix U: KELPA Report         Example     </li> <li>Appendix V: WIDA Report         Example     </li> </ul>	

<ul> <li>50. Does the LEA have documentation that provides an exit criteria plan for students receiving ESOL services?</li> <li>Reference:</li> <li>Title III Part A Subpart 2 Sec 3121</li> </ul>	☐ KELPA assessment results ☐ WIDA Alternate Access Assessment results	<ul> <li>ESOL/Bilingual Education         Program Guidance Please         reference the ESOL/Bilingual         Education Program Guidance         document.     </li> <li>KELPA: A student must score         proficient (3), which means a         score of 4 in each domain             (reading, writing, listening, and             speaking).     </li> <li>WIDA: A student must score 4             or greater.</li> <li>Once a student is proficient,             they will move to transitional or             monitoring status.</li> <li>Appendix U: KELPA Report             Example</li> <li>Appendix V: WIDA Report             Example</li> </ul>	
51. Does the LEA have documentation on file that indicates the students who have exited the program have met the criteria?  Reference: Title III Part A Subpart 2 Sec 3121(a)(4)	<ul> <li>□ KELPA assessment results for the last year the student was served in the program</li> <li>□ WIDA Alternate Access</li> <li>Assessment results for the last year the student was served in the program</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>ESOL/Bilingual Education         Program Guidance - Please         reference the ESOL/Bilingual         Program Guidance document.</li> <li>KELPA: A student must score         proficient (3), which means a         score of 4 in each domain         (reading, writing, listening, and         speaking) for one year to exit         the program.</li> <li>WIDA: A student must score 4         or greater for one year to exit         the program.</li> <li>Appendix U: KELPA Report         Example</li> <li>Appendix V: WIDA Report         Example</li> </ul>	

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52. Does the LEA have documentation of a procedure to monitor student progress for two years after the student exits the program?  Reference: Title III Part A Subpart 2 Sec 3121(a)(5)	☐ Monitoring or Transitional form	<ul> <li>Monitoring Sample forms and Transitional Sample forms may be found on the KSDE ESOL Website</li> <li>If the district does not choose to do the transitional year, students with an Overall Proficiency/3 would be monitored for two years after exiting the program.</li> </ul>	
53. Is there documentation that exists to show the LEA is providing high-quality professional development that is evidence-based and designed to improve the instruction of English Learners (ELs)?  Reference:	<ul><li>☐ Agenda from EL Professional</li><li>Development for ALL teachers</li><li>AND</li><li>☐ Sign-in sheet</li></ul>		
Title III Part A Subpart 1 Sec 3115(c)			
54. Is there documentation that exists that confirms ESOL instructional paraprofessionals work under the direct supervision of an ESOL endorsed teacher?  Reference: Title III Part B Sec 3201(11)	☐ Weekly Teacher/Para Meeting documentation	ESOL/Bilingual Education     Program Guidance – Please     reference Appendix E: Sample     Teacher/Para Meeting     documentation in the     ESOL/Bilingual Program     Guidance document.	

## TITLE IV PART A

https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Title-Services/Federal-Programs/Title-IV-Part-A-Student-Support-and-Academic-Enrichment

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
55. Does the LEA REAP or transfer ALL Title IV, Part A funds to another funding source? (If yes, skip to 58)	N/A	N/A	
Reference: N/A			

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<b>56.</b> Does the LEA have documentation of a needs assessment? (required for districts receiving over \$30,000)	☐ Completed needs assessment demonstrating Title IVA needs	Appendix W: Title IV, Part A     Student Support and     Academic Enrichment Needs
Reference: Title IV Part A Sec. 4106(d)		Assessment Example
<b>57.</b> Does the LEA have documentation to show that funds are used for evidence-based practices and programs?  Reference:	☐ Expenditure audit report showing use of Title IVA funds on evidence-based practices/programs	Appendix L: Expenditure Audit     Report Example
Title IV Part A Sec. 4104, 4107, 4108, and 4109		

TITLE VIII			
Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
58. Did either of the following conditions apply to the LEA in the prior fiscal year: (1) LEA received an ESEA Title VI – Indian Education funds grant in excess of \$40,000; or (2) LEA enrollment is greater than 50% American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN)? (If no, skip to 60)  Reference:	N/A	N/A	
<ul> <li>59. Does the LEA have documentation to show that Tribal Nation officials were consulted regarding the planning, design, implementation, and participation in federal programs, and if applicable, transferability options and REAP flexibility, and that consultation is ongoing and meaningful?</li> </ul>	☐ District/Tribal Consultation Agreement for SY 2024-2025 (for 2025-2026 services)	<ul> <li>Appendix X: District/Tribal         Consultation Agreement         Example</li> <li>Appendix Y: Tribal         Consultation FAQs</li> </ul>	
Reference: Title VIII Sec 8538(b)			

# AT-RISK

At-Risk Pupil Assistance Program: https://www.ksde.gov/Portals/0/School%20Finance/guidelines\_manuals/At%20Risk%20guidelines.pdf

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
60. Does the LEA have documentation that selection criterion for participation in the program has been established?  Reference: KSA 72-5153(e)	☐ Document that shows the specific selection criteria used to identify students for At-Risk services	<ul> <li>APPENDIX Z: At-Risk Criteria, Identification, Delivery Document Example</li> <li>KSA 725153(e)</li> </ul>	
61. Does the LEA have documentation that shows eligible students are identified for atrisk services?  Reference: KSA 72-5153(e)	☐ Document that shows the eligible students identified for At-Risk services	<ul> <li>APPENDIX Z: At-Risk Criteria, Identification, Delivery Document Example</li> <li>KSA 725153(e)</li> </ul>	
62. Does the LEA have documentation to show which delivery model(s) and/or services are being used?  Reference: KSA 72-5153(e)	☐ Document that shows how At- Risk services are being provided to identified students	<ul> <li>APPENDIX Z: At-Risk Criteria, Identification, Delivery Document Example</li> <li>KSA 725153(e)</li> </ul>	
63. Does the LEA have documentation to show that funds are being used to provide evidence-based practices and programs?  Reference: KSA 72-5153(e)	☐ Expenditure audit report showing use of At-Risk funding	<ul> <li>Appendix L: Expenditure Audit Report Example</li> <li>KSA 725153(e)</li> </ul>	

#### **ESSER**

 $\underline{https://www.ksde.gov/Agency/Division-of-Learning-Services/Special-Education-and-Title-Services/Federal-Disaster-and-Pandemic-Relieful}$ 

Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
64. Does the LEA review, update, and make their plan for safe return publicly available on their website?  Reference:  ARP Act Sec. 2001(i)(1)	<ul> <li>□ Direct link to the districts' website displaying the safe return to in-person instruction plan</li> <li>□ Final updated safe return plan</li> </ul>	The plan must remain on the website through the performance period of the grant.	
65. Does the LEA engage in meaningful consultation with stakeholders?  Reference: ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)	□ ESSER needs assessment survey and a copy of the results  OR □ Stakeholders' meeting agenda and a copy of the signin sheet  AND □ Dated notification disseminated to announce the needs assessment survey and/or meeting	Needs Assessment surveys     will look different for each     district, therefore no examples     are available.	
66. Does the LEA calculate the impacts of COVID-19 on the district and its Pre-K through 12 students, including any relevant data where possible (e.g., cost impact, learning loss, emotional impact on students)?  Reference:  ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)(1)	☐ Benchmark assessment reports comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24 ☐ State Assessment results comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24	<ul> <li>Assessment reports         comparing data will look         different for each district,         therefore no examples are         available.</li> <li>Please ensure reports that         are submitted demonstrate         comparative data from         multiple years from 2019 –         current.</li> </ul>	

<b>USD Name</b>	and#	

67. Are the interventions allocated to the 20% set-aside/reserve for learning loss evidence-based?  Reference: ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)(2)(N)(ii)	☐ Documentation demonstrating the interventions meet KSDE evidence-based criteria ☐ KSDE At-Risk Evidence-Based Practices/Programs	<ul> <li>KSDE approved list of         Evidence-Based practices         and programs for At-Risk         Programs</li> <li>What Works Clearinghouse</li> <li>Evidence for ESSA</li> </ul>	
68. Does the LEA use academic measures to evaluate the impact of ESSER funded activities?  Reference: ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)(2)(N)(i)	☐ Benchmark assessment reports comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24 ☐ State Assessment results comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24	<ul> <li>Assessment reports         comparing data will look         different for each district,         therefore no examples are         available.</li> <li>Please ensure reports that         are submitted demonstrate         comparative data from         multiple years from 2019 –         current.</li> </ul>	
69. Has the LEA made progress toward expected student, staff, and administrative outcomes with the use of ESSER funds?  Reference: ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)	☐ Benchmark assessment reports comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24 ☐ State Assessment results comparing data points from school years: 19/20, 20/21, 21/22, 22/23, and 23/24	<ul> <li>Assessment reports         comparing data will look         different for each district,         therefore no examples are         available.</li> <li>Please ensure reports that         are submitted demonstrate         comparative data from         multiple years from 2019 –         current.</li> </ul>	
70. Are ESSER funds only used on the allowable activities?  Reference: ARP Act Sec. 2001(e)	<ul><li>□ Expenditure audit report specific to ESSER funds.</li><li>□ ESSER Quarterly Reports.</li></ul>	Appendix L: Expenditure     Audit Report Example	

OTHER APPLICABLE REQUIREMENTS			
Area of Compliance	Acceptable LEA Evidence	Resources	Notes
71. Does the LEA display, in a public place, the hotline contact information of the Office of Inspector General of the Department of Education so that any individual who observes, detects, or suspects improper use of taxpayer funds can easily report such improper use?  Reference: Title IX Part B Sec. 9203	<ul> <li>□ Document that is posted.</li> <li>AND</li> <li>□ Comments as to where it is posted.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Fraud Hotline Poster Series         (ed.gov)</li> <li>Office of Inspector General</li> <li>Possible Locations to Post:         district offices, school building         offices, school building staff         areas, school library, etc</li> </ul>	

DEMOGRAPHICS				
	Name of Person Completing Report	Title / Position		
<b>72.</b> Has the information been reviewed in its entirety? Please enter name and title of the person completing this review.				

For more information, contact:

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# **APPENDIX**

# APPENDIX A: Title I Targeted Assistance Plan Example

# Kansas State Department of Education Title I Targeted Assistance Plan

USD Name and Number	Building N	lame and Numb	per	Building Grade Span	
Building Principal		Address			
Telephone Number	Fax Number		E-Mail		
LCP Contact		Address			
Telephone Number	Fax Number		E-Mail		
This plan represents the requithe Elementary and Secondar kept at the building/district lev	y Education Act k vel and be made	known as the Ev available to KSD	ery Student Succeeds	= -	
Please provide the following ir	nformation as it r	elates to Title I: 			
Grades Served:			Content Areas Served	:	
		_		-	
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#### APPENDIX A: Title I Targeted Assistance Plan Example

# Kansas State Department of Education Title I Targeted Assistance Plan

Title I requires Targeted Assistance Schools to address the following items when designing the Title I services. Each school should have its own plan. Please respond to each question; be sure that responses are clearly numbered and/or are labeled.

- 1) List the school's established multiple criteria that will be used to identify students with the greatest need:
  - a) PK 2 selection criteria
  - b) 3 12 selection criteria
- 2) Describe the evidenced-based practices that will be used to correctly identify students for participation in the Title I program, please include the ranking and selection of the students.
- 3) Describe the evidence-based practices that will be used to provide Title I services which include:
  - Using supplemental instructional strategies and methods that strengthen the core academic program of the school,
  - b) Scheduling models that will be used, giving primary consideration to providing extended learning time for served students,
  - c) Providing an accelerated, high-quality curriculum, and
  - d) Minimizing the removal of children from the regular classroom during regular school hours
- 4) Describe how the school will ensure that Title I funded teachers meet state certification in both content and grade level and paraprofessionals meet the definition of "Highly Qualified."
- 5) Describe the process used to provide high quality and ongoing professional development to principals, teachers, paraprofessionals and parents in the Targeted Assistance School.
- 6) Describe the strategies used to increase parental involvement based on the school's Parental Involvement Policy. Please attach policy and parental involvement compact.
- 7) Describe how the Title I program will supplement the core programs.
- 8) Describe how transitions from pre-school, elementary, or middle school will be supported.
- 9) Describe the process for reviewing the progress made by participating children, on an ongoing basis, and the process for revising the programs as needed to provide additional assistance to enable these children to meet the State and content standards.

# APPENDIX B: Targeted Assistance Roster Example

# <u>Title I Targeted Assistance Roster</u>

Student Name	Criteria 1	Criteria 2	Criteria 3	Criteria 4	Criteria 4	Criteria 5

#### APPENDIX C: Parent/Teacher/Student Compact

### Sample Contract – Title I, Part A School – Parent Compact

Creating Family School Community Partnerships

#### Sample Parent Compact

The school-parent compact is a written agreement between teachers and parents. It is a document that clarifies what families and schools can do to help children reach high academic standards. The compact is a written commitment and serves as a clear reminder of everybody's responsibility to take action at school and at home so that children can learn what is required of them. The purposes of this agreement are to help parents and teachers come to a consensus on the responsibilities of the individuals influencing student achievement. If the compact is taken seriously and implemented effectively, it will assure that there will be support for the academic success of the student by enhancing effective communications between school and the home.

#### As a Parent – I promise to:

- · Let the teacher know if my child has any problems with learning
- Use reading and math materials the school sends home each week to help my child
- Read to my child 20 minutes a day
- Keep a list of new words, and link letters to sounds
- Play number games with my child every week
- Help my child see how to use reading and math to pursue his/her interests and goals

#### As a Student – I promise to:

- Let my teacher and family know if I need help
- Read on my own and with my family every day
- Work on my math and reading skills at home, using the materials my teacher sends home
- Write down assignments, do my homework every day, and turn it in when it's due
- Write a report each week about a TV program I watch

#### As the Teacher – I promise to:

- Create a partnership with every family in my class
- Monitor student progress in reading and math and update parents monthly
- Make sure all students get help as soon as it's needed
- Send home learning materials in math and reading
- Explain my approach to teaching, expectations, and grading system to students and their families
- Continually work on my teaching strategies so that I can successfully teach all children
- Assign work that is relevant and interesting
- Make sure students understand the assignment and what they'll learn from it, and grade it promptly

Parent Signature	Student Signature
Teacher Signature	

#### APPENDIX D: Parents Right To Know Letter Example

# Sample Letter – Title I, Part A Parents Right-To-Know

[Use LEA or School Letterhead]

To: All Parents or Guardians From: [<mark>Insert school name</mark>]

Date: [Insert date]

Subject: Notification of Parents of Rights

The letter serves as notice of your parental rights to request and receive information and notifications regarding your child's education in a building receiving Title I, Part A funds under ESSA. Response to your request and notifications on the part of the school must be completed in a timely manner. The following information, in accordance with Every Student Succeeds Act, is available to you, as the parent, upon request:

- Information regarding the professional qualifications of your student's classroom teachers.
- Whether your child is provided services by paraprofessionals and, if so, their qualifications.
- Information on the level of achievement and academic growth of your student on state assessments.
- Information regarding the school and school district state report cards.

In addition to the above information, schools must provide the following:

- Parent notification if their student has been taught for four or more consecutive weeks by a teacher who does not meet the applicable state certification requirements at the grade level and subject area in which the teacher has been assigned. [ESSA 1112(e)(1)(B)(ii)].
- Parent notification on how and where to access information on state academic assessments and school and district state report cards.

If you would like to receive any additional information about any of the above issues, please contact [insert contact name] at [insert telephone number].

#### APPENDIX E: Parent Notification Teacher Qualifications Letter Example

# Sample Letter – Title I, Part A Parents Right-To-Know: Timely Notice of Limited State Certification and Licensure

[Use LEA or School Letterhead]

[Date]

Dear Parents,

The federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act as amended by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) requires schools that receive Title I, Part A funds notify parents or legal guardians in a timely manner when their child has been taught for four (4) consecutive weeks by a teacher who has not met "applicable State certification or licensure requirements at the grade level and subject area in which the teacher has been assigned." [ESSA Sec. 1112(e)(1)(b)(ii)] The Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE) defines *timely* as "notification within two weeks."

In Kansas, notification could mean the teaching assignment is held by a teacher who holds a(an):

- Standard Kansas Teaching license but does not hold an endorsement at the grade level in which they teach.
- Nonstandard Kansas license in the endorsement area. Examples are:
  - Restricted Teaching License in the endorsement area
  - o Temporary nonrenewable license in the endorsement area
  - Provisional license in the endorsement area
  - Limited Teaching Licenses
    - Limited Residency license
    - Limited TAP license
    - Limited Elementary Residency License
- A State Board approved waiver to serve in the position
- Substitute license.

During the past four or more consecutive weeks, your child has been receiving instruction from (Name of teacher) in the following class: (Content Area) at (School Building). If you have any questions regarding the qualifications of [Teacher's Name], please contact [LEA Contact] at [Phone Number].

Additional information about Kansas' teacher certification and licensure requirements can be found here: KSDE – Teacher Licensure Department

Sincerely,

[Name], [Title]
[Local Education Agency Name]

# APPENDIX F: School Report Card Notification Letter Example

# Sample Letter - Title I, Part A School Report Card Notification

Sample Cover Letter (English)
[Add School or District letterhead]

[Date]
Dear Parent,
Attached you will find a copy of the State of [INSERT SCHOOL YEAR] School Report Card for [INSERT NAME OF SCHOOL]. This report is required and prepared by the Kansas State Department of Education. It is to be sent to the parent or guardian of every child enrolled in a Kansas public school. The report provides information concerning student performance on the Kansas Assessment Program (KAP), as well as information on student enrollment, class size averages, and financial expenditures.
The information contained in the School Report Card is required by federal law The report for our school may or may not have all the information described because the information presented depends on whether the school is an elementary, middle, or high school.
Federal law requires that the School Report Card display information about the state, the district, and the school. Where possible, the information must be reported by race/ethnicity and socioeconomic status of the students and must include at least two years of results.
The Federal School Report Cards can be found online at https://ksreportcard.ksde.org/
A more complete report about [INSERT NAME OF SCHOOL], please contact my office.
Please contact me if you have any questions concerning this report card. Thank you for your continued support of <a href="INSERT NAME OF SCHOOL">[INSERT NAME OF SCHOOL</a> ]
Sincerely,
[INSERT PRINIPAL'S NAME]. Principal [INSERT NAME OF SCHOOL]
Enclosures: Copy of the Federal School Report

## APPENDIX G: Title I Program Annual Evaluation Procedure Example

#### **Title I Program Evaluation Procedure**

The effectiveness of the Title I program is to be evaluated annually. The evaluation considers all aspects of the Title I program, including effectiveness of policies, involvement of parent/guardians and impact of equitable services for private school children, where applicable.

The following primary questions guide program evaluation:

- 1) Has the Title I program been effective?
- 2) What has worked well in the Title I program?
- 3) What has not worked well in the Title I program?
- 4) How should the Title I program be refined?

The data are analyzed, and the results of these analyzes are used as the source of evidence to determine the answers to the four questions.

- 1. Information is collected in the form of formative and summative student performance data; surveys; attendance data; and other data from students, teachers, and administrators. Additionally, a program evaluation survey is distributed to all Title I families in Title I schools. To the extent practicable, the survey is made available in multiple languages.
- 2. The data are analyzed by the Title I Coordinator with the assistance of other staff, as needed.
- 3. As necessary and appropriate, the results of the analysis are shared with Title I staff, Title I building classroom teachers, principals, district administrators, parents, and other shareholders to determine necessary and important changes that should be made to the Title I program to better serve its students.
- 4. The results of the evaluation, including information about any changes to the Title I program, are shared with district and school officials, and distributed to all Title I families in Title I schools. To the extent practicable, the evaluation results are made available in multiple languages.

## APPENDIX H: Title I Program Annual District Evaluation Example

#### USD Number, USD Name

# Title I Program Annual District Evaluation (Date)

We are beginning to plan for next year's implementation of Title I. You are a very valuable partner in this program, and we would appreciate your insights and suggestions so that we might continue to implement a quality program. Please briefly respond to the following questions and then return to \_\_\_\_\_\_. Your comments are greatly appreciated.

-	comments are greatly appre	•	mowning question		Tetain to	•
1.	What impact has Title I ha	d on Title I stud	lents' classroo	m performano	ce?	
	<b>1</b> Very Little Impact	2	3	4	<b>5</b> Very Large Impact	
2.	What changes have you o	bserved in Title	l students' cla	ssroom work?	? Please be specific.	
3.	How have you and the Titl	e I teacher wor	ked collaborat	ively to suppo	ort Title I students?	
4.	In what ways (if any) has T	itle I influenced	l your teaching	or thinking a	bout reading instructic	n?
5.	In what ways (if any) has T	itle I influenced	l your teaching	or thinking a	bout math instruction?	,
6.	Do you feel the profession teaching all students eligib	-				iveness in
7.	What has worked well in t	he Title I progra	am?			
8.	What has not worked well	in the Title I pr	ogram?			
9.	How should the Title I pro	gram be refine	d?			
10	a. Additional Comments or S	Suggestions:				

## APPENDIX I: Title I Program Annual Parent Evaluation Example

### **USD Number, School Name**

## Title I Annual Program Parent Evaluation (Date)

All parents of a student who participated in the Title I program this year are asked to complete this evaluation page. Your input is important to us, and most questions can be answered with "yes" or "no." The results of all evaluations will be used for planning and improving the services offered to students and their families.

Nam	e: (optional):
Date:	:School:
Progi 1.	ram Do you believe you have the information you need to understand the content of what your child is being
	taught in the Title I program?
2.	Do you have enough information about the achievement standards expected of all children?
3.	Do you want more information about the means or strategies used to teach your child?
Parei	nt Services
4.	Do you want more information about the developmental levels of children?
5.	Would you find it helpful to attend meetings with others parents to hear about strategies parents can use to assist them with their parenting skills in dealing with children or teenagers?
6.	Would it be helpful to attend a parent meeting for ideas on how you could help your student prepare for the next Kansas assessment that she/she will take?
Com	munication
7.	Were you kept informed about your child's progress in school?
8.	If your student took a Kansas assessment last year, did you get the test scores of your child?
9.	Did you meet with your child's teachers to talk about his/her progress?
10.	Do you use PowerSchool's parent access to check on your student's progress?
11.	Do you call or e-mail your student's teacher?
	ortunity to Volunteer  Were you given the opportunity to volunteer at the school?
13.	What change would you suggest to improve the Title I program?

### APPENDIX J: Foster Care Transportation Procedures Example

### Transportation to Ensure School Stability

Individual Student Form

Once a child in foster care is identified, the Local Educational Agency's (LEA) Foster Care Point of Contact (POC) shall be notified. The LEA Foster Care POC will execute the procedure to maintain children in foster care in their school of origin, when in their best interest, and determine how that transportation will be promptly provided, arranged, and funded in a cost-effective manner, pursuant to section 475(4)(A) of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 675(4)(A)). Transportation to the school of origin for children in foster care is a shared responsibility between the child welfare agency and the school of origin. This collaboration requires great partnership, creative problem-solving skills, and a student-focused mindset so children in foster care would be affirmingly supported by all foster care education stakeholders.

Stud	ent Name:	Student Date of Birth:
Fo	oster Parent/Guardian (Name, Phone Number & Ema	ail):
E	ducation Decision Maker (Name, Phone Number & E	mail, if different):
IE	P Parent (Name, Phone Number & Email, if different	):
– Loca	l Education Agency:	
E	SSA Point of Contact (Name, Phone Number & Email	):
Fo	oster Care Liaison (Name, Phone Number & Email):	
Tı	ransportation Contact (Name, Phone Number & Ema	il):
– Loca	l Child Welfare Agency:	
C	aseworker (Name, Phone Number & Email):	
E:	SSA Point of Contact (Name, Phone Number & Email	):
The (	Child Welfare Agency verifies that:	
1)	A best interest decision has been made and it is in origin.	n the best interest of the child to remain in their school of
2)	It is in the child's best interest to remain in their so	chool of origin because (briefly describe the deciding factors):
3)	The following efforts have been made to place the	student in a home as close as possible to the school of origin:

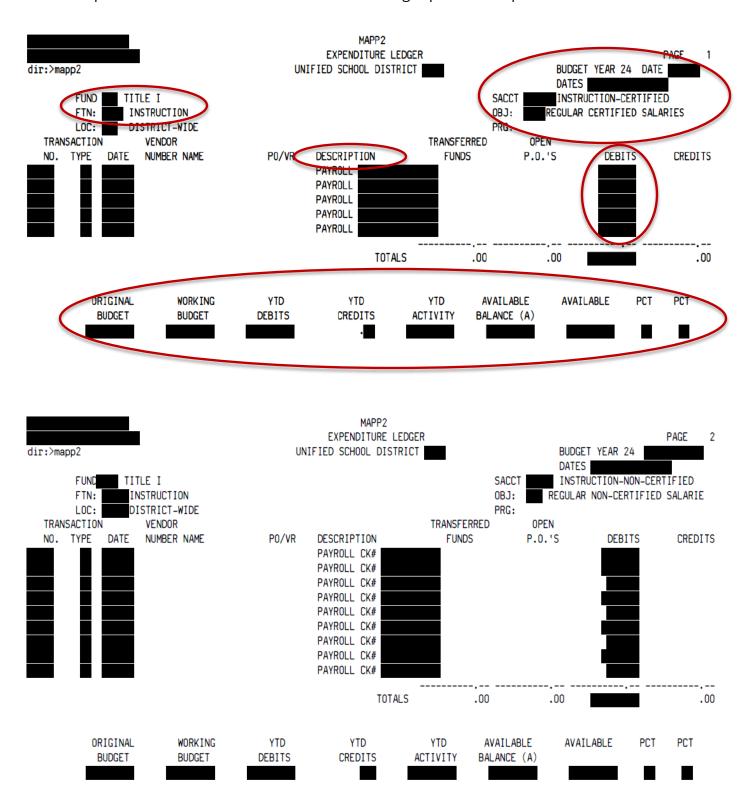
4)	The child IS / IS NOT eligible under Title IV-E(a). If a child IS eligible, reimbursement for some funding of transportation costswill be pursuedcannot be pursued							
	For this reason:							
5)	The following efforts were taken to identify a no- or low-cost transportation service:							
The LI	EA verifies that:							
6)	There IS / IS NOT an existing transportation option that can maintain the student in the school of origin new living placement. If there is an existing option, explain:							
The LI	EA and Child Welfare Agency agree that:							
7)	The most cost-effective transportation option for this student will be:							
8)	Costs for this transportation will be covered as previously agreed upon procedures set by the LEA and CWA, except as parties have agreed to the below:							
These (DATE)	transportation procedures were agreed to on (DATE) and will be implemented within (XX) days, and no later than							
Child V	Velfare Agency Authorized Signature:							
Local E	Education Agency Authorized Signature:							

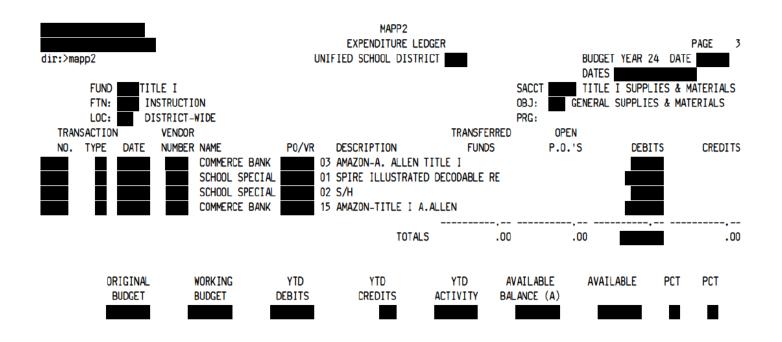
## APPENDIX K: McKinney-Vento Training Completion Log Example

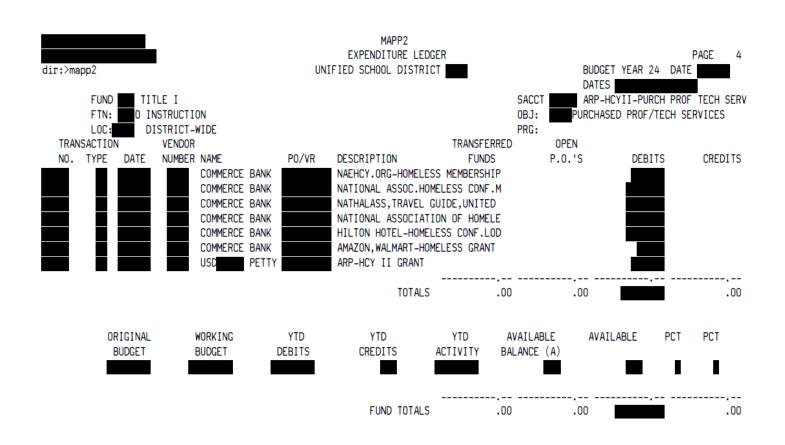
Staff Name	Name of Training	Completion Date

### **APPENDIX L: Expenditure Audit Report Example**

Critical Components that must be included when submitting expenditure reports are circled in red.







### APPENDIX M: Private School Consultation Form

KANSAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

# Consultation

#### Please submit to:

Private School Ombudsman Special Education & Title Services Kansas State Department of Education 900 SW Jackson, Suite 620 Topeka, KS 66612 Fax: 785-291-3791

E-mail: psconsultation@ksde.gov

### DOCUMENTATION OF PRIVATE SCHOOL CONSULTATION

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) as reauthorized by the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) requires that consultation occur between the local education agency and private school officials.

Consultation should be ongoing, and the following topics should be discussed before any decisions are made:

- How the specific needs of eligible children will be identified;
- Types of services that will be offered to meet those needs;
- How, where, and by whom services will be provided;
- When and how often services will be provided, including the approximate time of day;
- How and when the decision will be made in regard to the delivery of services and if the services will be provided directly or through a government agency, consortium, entity, or third party contractor;
- How the LEA will assess academically the services to eligible private school children, and how the LEA will use the results of that assessment to improve Title I services;
- The size and scope of the equitable services that the LEA will provide to eligible private school children, the proportion of funds that will be allocated to provide these services, how the proportionate share was determined, and whether funds will be pooled;
- The method or sources of data that the LEA will use to determine the number of private school children from low income families residing in participating public school attendance areas, including whether the LEA will extrapolate data, if a survey is used:
- The equitable services the LEA will provide to teachers and families of participating private school children;
- If the LEA disagrees with the views of the private school officials on the provisions of services through a contract, the LEA must provide the private schools the reasons in writing why the LEA chooses not to use a contractor;
- Whether to consolidate Title I equitable services funds available for services to private school children under other ESEA programs.

The private school official should initial here if they agree that timely and meaningful consultation occurred before the local education agency made decisions that affected the participation of eligible private school children in the following Title program services: Title I A, Title I C, Title II A, Title III, and Title IV A.

	before the local education agency made decisions that affected the participation of engine private series
	children in the following Title program services: Title I A, Title I C, Title II A, Title III, and Title IV A.
n 2025	5-2026, the private school will participate in the following programs:

	Title I, Part A Improving Basic Programs Operated by State and Local Education Agencies						
	Title I, Part C Education of Migratory Children						
	Title II, Part A Preparing, Training, and Recru	iiting High Quality Teache	rs, Principals and Other School Leaders				
	Title III, Language Instruction for English Learners and Immigrant Students						
	Title IV, Part A, Student Support and Academic Enrichment Grants						
Ir	1 2025-2026, the private school has chosen n	ot to participate					
The LEA and the Private School must keep a copy of this document on file, and the LEA must send a copy to the Private School Ombudsman							
Public So	chool Official	Date	Private School Official	Dat			



USD# and Name

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Private School Official Name

## APPENDIX N: Non-Public School Title Services Roster

Student Name	Student Address	Criteria 1	Criteria 2	Criteria 3	Criteria 4	Criteria 4	Criteria 5

### APPENDIX O: ESEA Title VIII, Section 8101(42)

### ESSA: Title VIII, Section 8101(42)

- (42) Professional development. -- The term 'professional development' means activities that—
  - **(A)** are an integral part of school and local educational agency strategies for providing educators (including teachers, principals, other school leaders, specialized instructional support personnel, paraprofessionals, and as applicable, early childhood educators) with the knowledge and skills necessary to enable students to succeed in a well-rounded education and to meet the challenging State academic standards; and
  - **(B)** are sustained (not stand-alone, 1-day, or short-term workshops), intensive, collaborative, job-embedded, data-driven, and classroom-focused, and may include activities that—
    - (i) improve and increase teachers'--
      - (I) knowledge of the academic subjects the teachers teach;
      - (II) understanding of how students learn; and
      - (III) ability to analyze student work and achievement from multiple sources, including how to adjust instructional strategies, assessments, and materials based on such analysis;
    - (ii) are an integral part of broad schoolwide and districtwide educational improvement plans;
    - (iii) allow personalized plans for each educator to address the educator's specific needs identified in observation or other feedback;
    - (iv) improve classroom management skills;
    - (v) support the recruitment, hiring, and training of effective teachers, including teachers who became certified through State and local alternative routes to certification;
    - (vi) advance teacher understanding of--
      - (I) effective instructional strategies that are evidence-based; and
      - (II) strategies for improving student academic achievement or substantially increasing the knowledge and teaching skills of teachers;
    - (vii) are aligned with, and directly related to, academic goals of the school or local educational agency;
    - (viii) are developed with extensive participation of teachers, principals, other school leaders, parents, representatives of Indian tribes (as applicable), and administrators of schools to be served under this Act;
    - (ix) are designed to give teachers of English learners, and other teachers and instructional staff, the knowledge and skills to provide instruction and appropriate language and academic support services to those children, including the appropriate use of curricula and assessments;
    - (x) to the extent appropriate, provide training for teachers, principals, and other school leaders in the use of technology (including education about the harms of copyright piracy), so that technology and technology applications are effectively used in the classroom to improve teaching and learning in the curricula and academic subjects in which the teachers teach;
    - (xi) as a whole, are regularly evaluated for their impact on increased teacher effectiveness and improved student academic achievement, with the findings of the evaluations used to improve the quality of professional development;
    - (xii) are designed to give teachers of children with disabilities or children with developmental delays, and other teachers and instructional staff, the knowledge and skills to provide instruction and academic support services, to those children, including positive behavioral interventions and supports, multi-tier system of supports, and use of accommodations;
    - (xiii) include instruction in the use of data and assessments to inform and instruct classroom practice;

(xiv) include instruction in ways that teachers, principals, other school leaders, specialized instructional support personnel, and school administrators may work more effectively with parents and families;

(xv) involve the forming of partnerships with institutions of higher education, including, as applicable, Tribal Colleges and Universities as defined in section 316(b) of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1059c(b)), to establish school-based teacher, principal, and other school leader training programs that provide prospective teachers, novice teachers, principals, and other school leaders with an opportunity to work under the guidance of experienced teachers, principals, other school leaders, and faculty of such institutions;

(xvi) create programs to enable paraprofessionals (assisting teachers employed by a local educational agency receiving assistance under part A of title I) to obtain the education necessary for those paraprofessionals to become certified and licensed teachers;

(xvii) provide follow-up training to teachers who have participated in activities described in this paragraph that are designed to ensure that the knowledge and skills learned by the teachers are implemented in the classroom; and

(xviii) where practicable, provide jointly for school staff and other early childhood education program providers, to address the transition to elementary school, including issues related to school readiness."

## APPENDIX P: Certificate of Eligibility (COE) Example

### NATIONAL CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBLITY

I. FAMILY DATA										
Parent/Guardian 1: Last Na	me Firs	st Name		Parent/Guardian 2	: Last Name	I	First Name			
Parent/Guardian 1 Email Address:		Parent/Guardia	n l Telephone:	Parent/Guardian 2	Email Address:		Parent/Gr	uardian	2 Telepho	one:
Current Address:					äty	5	State		Zip	
II. CHILD DATA										
Last Name 1	Last Name 2	Suffix	Fire	t Name	Middle Name	Sex	Birth Date	МВ	Code	Residency Date
								:		
III. QUALIFYING MOVES & WORK					MMENTS (Must include 2bi, 3a, 3b ble. Must include the Interviewee Sig			loves &	Work Sec	tion, if
State / Country to a residence in Sc  2. The child(ren) moved (complete both a a. □ as the worker, OR □ with the b. The worker,First Name and Last Name :  i. (Complete if "to join or precede"	and b.): worker, OR □ to join or prec	ede the worker.	-							
onMM/DD/YY (provide commer		n) moved onsus	DDD/11 The work	V. INT	ERVIEWEE SIGNATURE					
3. The worker moved due to economic ne  / Country to a residence in School a.  engaged in new qualifying work after the move); OR	district / City / State , and: soon after the move (provide co	omment if worker e	engaged more than 6	form is 0 days	estand the purpose of this form is to /are eligible for the Title I, Part C, information I provided to the interv	Migrant Education				
b. □ actively sought new qualifying w	ork, AND has a recent history o	f moves for qualify	ving work (provide c	omment) Signat	ire	Pri	nted Name			
The qualifying work,*ds     a. □ seasonal OR □ temporary emp     b. □ agricultural OR □ fishing work	oloyment *If applica	, was (make ble, check: l subsistence (provi		Relati	onship to the child(ren) IGIBILITY DATA CERTIFICATI		ate			
5. (Complete if "temporary" is checked in a. □ worker's statement (provide com b. □ employer's statement (provide co c. □ State documentation for  6. The child(ren)'s Qualifying Arrival Da	ment), OR omment), OR Employer	d to be temporary e	mployment based on	satisfie regulat the inf	y that based on the information pro d that these children are migratory ions, and thus eligible as such for M ormation is true, reliable, and valid lade is subject to fine or imprisonm	children as define IEP services. I he and I understand t	ed in 20 U.S.C. ereby certify th that any false s	. 6399 a hat, to t	and impler he best of	menting 'my knowledge,
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				Signa	ture of Interviewer	Printed Name			Date	
National COE Template				Signa	ture of Designated SEA Reviewer	Printed Name			Dá	tachment 2

## APPENDIX Q: MEP Staff Needs Assessment Example

Kansas Migrant Education Program Staff Needs Assessment Survey (2024)

Please check the items that you have identified through observation or reviewing data that are needed MOST to help migratory children succeed in school.

1. W	hat is your location/service	cen	ter?				
	Cheylin		Hays				Shawnee Mission
	Cimarron		Hugoton				Syracuse
	Deerfield		Kansas City				Ulysses
	Dodge City		Lakin				Wichita
	Elkhart		Liberal				Southern KS Region
	Emporia		Moscow				NKESC
	Garden City		Olathe				
	Great Bend		Pittsburg				
	Other (please specify)						
	know enough about the MEF ck "untrue", do not complete Untrue	the	survey.	_	ions with	ı co	nfidence. Note: If you
3. <b>W</b>	hat do migratory children	n/yo	outh need t	he MOS	ST help	wit	h?
	Reading skills			Miss	ing homev	vork	/assignments
	Writing skills			Engl	ish langua	ge s	kills
	Mathematics skills			Stud	y skills		
	Science skills			Scho	ool readine	ss s	kills
	Skills in other content areas			Life	skills (job	skill	s, budgeting, saving)
	State test preparation			Scho	olarships o	r fin	ancial aid for college
	High school credit accrual			GED	or High S	chor	ol Equivalency Diploma (HSED)

## APPENDIX R: MEP Parent Family Needs Assessment Example

4. What supplemental instructional services would MOST help migratory						
children/youth?						
Reading/writing instruction	Career/technical education programs					
Mathematics instruction	Virtual learning options					
Instruction in other content areas	Tutoring during the regular school year					
Support for completing high school classes	Individualized student support					
Migrant summer school/services	GED/HSED support/programs					
Preschool/school readiness instruction	Dropout prevention support					
Home-based tutoring/instruction	Support for adjusting to a new school					
English language instruction						
5. What support services to migratory child	dran/wouth need MOST2					
Books/materials/school supplies	Nutrition/meals					
Counseling on high school credits/graduation	Transportation					
Counseling on options after high school	Clothing (uniforms, cap and gown, sports, winter)					
Health care (medical, mental, dental, vision)	Locating school/community resources					
Support for extracurricular activities	Locating/enrolling in preschool					
Translation and interpretation	Social-emotional support					
6. What professional development do you n	need MOST?					
Using data to inform program implementation	Reading/literacy strategies					
Culturally relevant instruction	Mathematics strategies					
Migrant 101 / Who are migratory children and	Involving parents in their child's education					
youth?  Social-emotional learning	English as a second language (ESL)/diverse learner strategies					
Identification and recruitment (ID&R) / eligibility	Accessing school/community resources					
Serving out-of-school youth (OSY)	School readiness					
7. What training is needed MOST by paren	ts of migratory children/youth?					
Information on postsecondary/career readiness	School readiness skills					
How to help their children with homework	How to help their children with reading					
Communicating with the school/teachers	How to help their children with math					
Adolescent health/development	Parenting education					
Family literacy/English language development	Strategies/resources to support education in the					
Locating school/community resources	home Parent and family engagement					

### APPENDIX R: MEP Parent Family Needs Assessment Example

Kansas Migrant Education Program Parent/Family Needs Assessment Survey (2024)

Programa del Educación de MIgrante del Estado de Kansas- Encuesta para Padres (2024)

Please check the items that are needed MOST below. The Migrant Education Program (MEP) is conducting a study of the needs of migratory families. If you have more than one child in the MEP, answer in general for all your children.

El Programa de Educación Migrante (MEP-inglés) está llevando a cabo un estudio de las necesidades de las familias migratorias. Si usted tiene más de un hijo en el MEP, responda en general para todos sus hijos. Marque las respuestas de cada categoría que se necesitan más.

<ol> <li>What is your location/service</li> </ol>	ce center?	
¿Cuál es su local/centro de se	rvicio?	
Cheylin (103)	Hays (489)	Shawnee Mission (512)
Cimarron (102)	Hugoton (210)	Syracuse (494)
Deerfield (216)	Kansas City (500)	Ulysses (214)
Dodge City (443)	Lakin (215)	Wichita (259)
Elkhart (253)	Liberal (480)	Southern KS Region
Emporia (253)	Moscow (209)	NKESC
Garden City (457)	Olathe (233)	
Great Bend (428)	Pittsburg (250)	
Other (please specify)		
2. Grade(s) of child(ren) in my	home (check all that apply):	
Grado(s) de los niños en mi ho	ogar (marca los que apliquen):	
Birth to Age 5	4-5	9-12
Nacimiento hasta los 5 años de edad	6-8	Out-of-School Youth
K-3		Joven fuera del ámbito escolar

## APPENDIX R: MEP Parent Family Needs Assessment Example

3. What do your children need the MOST help with?						
¿Coi	n qué necesitan MÁS ayuda sus hijos?					
	Reading skills Habilidades de lectura		Missing homework/assignments Falta de tareas			
	Writing skills Habilidades de escritura		English language skills Habilidades de inglés			
	Mathematics skills Habilidades de matemáticas		Study skills Habilidades de estudio			
	Science skills Habilidades de ciencia		Preschool skills Habilidades preescolares			
	Skills in other content areas Habilidades de otras materias		Scholarships and financial aid for college Becas y ayuda financiera para la universidad			
	Preparing for state tests Preparación para los exámenes estatales		High school credits Créditos de la escuela preparatoria			
	GED or high school equivalency diploma  GED o Diploma de Equivalencia de "High School"		Life skills (job skills, budgeting, saving) Habilidades para la vida como habilidades laborales, presupuestos, ahorro			
	hat instructional services would MOST áles tipos de servicios ayudarán MÁS a					
	Reading/writing instruction Instrucción de lectura/escritura		Tutoring during the regular school year Tutoría durante el año escolar regular			
	Mathematics instruction Instrucción de matemáticas		Support for completing high school classes Apoyo para completar las clases de preparatoria			
	Summer school Escuela de verano		Help with adjusting to a new school Ayuda para adaptarse a una nueva escuela			
	Preschool/early learning Preescolar/aprendizaje temprana		Support to stay in school Apoyo para permanecer en la escuela			
	Instruction provided in your home Instrucción proporcionada en su hogar		Information about opportunities after high school Información sobre oportunidades después de preparatoria			
5. <b>W</b>	hat do your children MOST need to be	suc	cessful in school?			
¿Qu	é es lo que MÁS necesitan sus hijos par	a te	ener éxito en la escuela?			
	School supplies Utiles escolares		Nutrition/meals Nutrición/comida			
	Counseling on high school credits/graduation Consejería Secundaria (relacionada a crédito)		Transportation Transportación			
	Counseling on options after high school Orientación universitaria y profesional		Finding preschool programs Encontrar programas preescolares			
	Health care (medical, mental, dental, vision) Cuidado de la salud, mental, dental o visión		Translation and interpretation Traducción e interpretación			
	Support for extracurricular activities  Apoyo para las actividades extracurriculares		Books Libros			
	Clothing (uniforms, cap and gown, sports) Ropa (uniformes, gorra/bata, deportes)					

o. What would MOST help you support you	r child's success in school?
¿Qué le ayudaría MÁS a usted en apoyar a	su hijo en tener éxito en la escuela?
Educational materials for your home Materiales educativos en el hogar	Preparing young children for school  Preparar a los niños pequeños para la escuela
Communicating with staff about your child's needs Comunicación con el personal sobre las necesidades de su hijo  Parent activities such as reading/math nights Actividades de participación de los padres (por ejemplo, noches de actividades de lectura, etc.)  Parenting education Programas educativos sobre la crianza  Información about children's health issues Información sobre temas de salud de los niños	Migrant Parent Advisory Council (PAC) meetings Reuniones del Consejo Asesor de Padres Migrantes  How to help my child with reading/math at home Cómo ayudar a mi hijo con la lectura/matemática en casa  How to help my child with homework/assignment Cómo ayudar a mi hijo con las tareas  Family literacy/English language instruction Alfabetización familiar y la enseñanza de idiomas
. What other needs do you or your children have Qué otras necesidades que no están incluidos en	-

## APPENDIX S: MEP Student OSY Needs Assessment Example

Kansas Migrant Education Program Student (Grades 9-12) and Out-of-School Youth (OSY) Needs Assessment Survey (2024)

Programa de Educación Migrante (MEP-Inglés) Estudiante (Grados 9-12) / Joven de 13 a 19 años fuera de la escuela (OSY-Inglés) Encuesta sobre las necesidades

Please check the items that you need MOST from the Migrant Education Program below.

Marque los que necesitas MAS del Programa de Educación Migrante.

1. What is your location/service	e center?	
¿Cuál es su local/centro de ser	vicio?	
Cheylin (103)	Hays (489)	Shawnee Mission (512)
Cimarron (102)	Hugoton (210)	Syracuse (494)
Deerfield (216)	Kansas City (500)	Ulysses (214)
Dodge City (443)	Lakin (215)	Wichita (259)
Elkhart (218)	Liberal (480)	Southern KS Region
Emporia (253)	Moscow (209)	NKESC
Garden City (457)	Olathe (233)	
Great Bend (428)	Pittsburg (250)	
Other (please specify)		
2. I am a high school student i	n:	
Soy un estudiante en preparat	oria en:	
Grade 9 / Grado 9	rade 10 / Grado 10 Gra	ade 11 / Grado 11
Grade 12 / Grado 12		
3. I am a high school-aged stu- Soy un joven de 13 a 19 años j		enrolled in school
Yes / Sí		

### APPENDIX S: MEP Student OSY Needs Assessment Example

#### 4. What do you need MOST? ¿Qué es lo que más necesitas? Improve reading skills Help with completing missing Mejorar las habilidades de lectura homework/assignments Ayuda para completar tareas/tareas faltantes Improve writing skills Mejorar las habilidades de escritura Learn how to study for classes and exams Aprende a estudiar para clases y exámenes Improve mathematics skills Mejorar las habilidades de matemáticas Life skills (job skills, budgeting, saving) Habilidades para la vida (habilidades laborales, Improve science skills presupuestos, ahorro) Mejorar las habilidades de ciencia Learn about options after high school Prepare for state tests Aprenda sobre las opciones después de la Prepararse para los exámenes estatales preparatoria Learn about paying for/enrolling in college Improve English language skills Aprenda sobre cómo pagar/inscribirse en la Mejorar las habilidades del idioma inglés universidad College preparation (AP classes, ACT/SAT) High school credits Preparación para la universidad (clases de AP, Créditos de la escuela preparatoria ACT/SAT) GED or High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED) GED o Diploma de Equivalencia de Escuela Preparatoria (HSED) 5. In what ways would you like to receive help? ¿De qué manera le gustaría recibir ayuda? Reading/writing instruction Career/technical education programs Instrucción de lectura/escritura Programas para la carrera o carreras técnica Mathematics instruction GED/HSED programs/support Instrucción de matemáticas Programas/apoyo de GED/HSED Help completing high school classes Support for adjusting to a new school Completar las clases de la escuela preparatoria Apoyo para adaptarse a una nueva escuela Summer school Support to help you stay in school Escuela durante del verano Apoyo para ayudarle a permanecer en la escuela Tutoring during the regular school year Mentoring Tutoría durante el año escolar Mentores Tutoring/instruction provided in your home Virtual learning options Tutoría / instrucción proporcionada en su hogar Opciones de aprendizaje virtual

Qué es lo que MÁS necesitas para tener	· éxito en la escuela?
Que es lo que MAS necesitus para tener	
Books/materials/school supplies Libros-materiales educativos-útiles escolares	Nutrición/comida
Counseling on high school credits/graduation Consejería sobre créditos de escuela preparatoria/graduación	Transportation Transportación
Counseling on options after high school Consejería sobre las opciones después de la	Clothing (uniforms, cap and gown, sports, win Ropa (uniformes, gorra y bata, deportes, invident
escuela secundaria	Locating school resources  Encontrar recursos de la escuela
Health care (medical, dental, vision)  Cuidado de la salud, dental, o visión	Locating community resources Encontrar recursos de la comunidad
Support for extracurricular activities  Apoyo para las actividades extracurriculares	Access to computers/internet  Acceso a computadores/el internet
Help addressing social-emotional issues Asistencia para las necesidades socioemocionales	5
Translation and interpretation  Traducción e Interpretación	
Other: / Otro:	
	_
Qué tan bien entiende sus requisitos de grad  Not at all Somewhat Very well Para nada Algo Mucho  8. How sure are you that you will graduate fr	duación?
	duación?
Oué tan bien entiende sus requisitos de graduate fra Qué tan seguro está que se graduará de la proposition de graduate fra Not at all Somewhat Overy sure	duación? rom high school? preparatoria?

### APPENDIX T: ESOL/Bilingual Education Eligibility Criteria Plan Example

### ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)/BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM GUIDANCE

Upon enrollment, every student or parent/guardian must be given a Home Language Survey. This survey will be used to determine which students should be assessed for English proficiency. Knowledge of, or exposure to another language does not, in and of itself, qualify a student for ESOL services.

If a language other than English is indicated in any of questions 1-4, the student will be assessed to determine eligibility for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) services. Please complete one form for each child.

Student Informatio Name:		Grade:
Address:		Date of Birth:
Date first enrolled in a	school in the U.S.:	Phone Number:
Student Language 1. What language	Information: e did your child first l	arn to speak/use?
English	Spanish	Other (please specify)
0 0	e does your child spe sion or other such pr	ak/use at home? Do not include language learned in a class or ogramming.
English	Spanish	Other (please specify)
3. What language	do you speak/use wit	ı your child?
English	Spanish	Other (please specify)
4. What language of child?	do the adults regular	y present or living in the home speak/use while in presence of the
English	Spanish	Other (please specify)
		Spanish Other (please specify) nt practicable, communication from the school will be provided in this
Act of 1965 (ESEA). The education programs fo	Program (MEP) is au MEP provides form or children who may o	on: thorized by Title I Part C of the Elementary and Secondary Education la grants to local education agencies to establish or improve lualify for the Migrant Program. Please help us determine your responding to the following questions.
•	•	d in the last 36 months to do, or apply for, agriculture or fishing eat or vegetable processing, feed yards, or field work?
For the School: If the a	nswer to either of th	e worker above in the past 36 months? Yes No e previous two questions is Yes, please contact Alejandro Cabero at 5-542-4904 ext. 1505 and provide him a copy of this survey.
Signa	nture of Parent or Guar	lian Date

### APPENDIX U: KELPA Report Example

STUDENT REPORT:

GRADE: / STATE ID:

SCHOOL:

DISTRICT:

2022-2023



This report shows and explains the student's performance on the Kansas English Language Proficiency Assessment (KELPA). The KELPA measures growth in English language proficiency to ensure all English learners (ELs) are prepared for academic success. This report provides performance levels on each domain tested: speaking, writing, listening, and reading, as well as an overall proficiency determination. These results are used by the teachers, the school, and the school district in planning the student's level of support and participation in the EL program.

### Overall Proficiency: Level 3



1-Not Proficient: Students who are not yet proficient have not attained a level of English language skill necessary to produce, interpret, and collaborate on grade-level, content-related academic tasks in English. This is indicated by attaining performance levels of Beginning and Early Intermediate in all four domains. Students who are not proficient are eligible for ongoing program support.

2-Nearly Proficient: Students are nearly proficient when they approach a level of English language skill necessary to produce, interpret, and collaborate on grade-level, content-related academic tasks in English. This is indicated by attaining performance levels with above Early Intermediate that does not meet the requirements to be proficient. Nearly proficient students are eligible for ongoing program support.

3-Proficient: Students are proficient when they attain a level of English language skill necessary to independently produce, interpret, collaborate on, and succeed in gradelevel, content-related academic tasks in English. This is indicated by attaining performance level of Early Advanced in all domains.

### **Domain Performance Levels**

Domain Score					
Year	Speaking	Writing	Listening	Reading	Progress Toward Proficiency
2022	3	3	4	2	
2023	4	4	4	4	Proficient

- 4-Early Advanced Demonstrates English language skills required for engagement with grade-level academic content instruction at a level comparable to non-ELs
- 3-Intermediate Applies some grade-level English language skills and will benefit from EL program support
- 2-Early Intermediate Presents evidence of developing grade-level English language skills and will benefit from EL program support
- 1-Beginning Displays few grade-level English language skills and will benefit from EL program support

Additional Resources

For more information about the Kansas Standards, visit **ksde.org.**To learn about the Kansas Assessment Program, visit **ksassessments.org.** 

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### APPENDIX V: WIDA Report Example



English Language Proficiency Test for Students with Significant Cognitive Disabilities

Birth Date:	Grade:
District ID:	State ID:
School:	
District:	
State:	
Accommodation(s):	

## 2024 Individual Student Report for Families

This is Individual Score Report on the WIDA Alternate ACCESS English language proficiency test. This test is based on the WIDA English Language Development Standards and is used to measure progress in learning English. Scores are reported as Alternate English Language Proficiency Levels.

### What are Alternate English Language Proficiency Levels?

Alternate English language proficiency levels describe how multilingual learners with significant cognitive disabilities use and understand English language and communication. Each proficiency level builds upon the previous level.

Descriptions about each of these levels are called alternate proficiency level descriptors and help parents and teachers understand language development at various levels in Listening, Speaking, Reading, and Writing.

Individual Domain Score		Alternate English Language Proficiency Levels (PL)					
		1 Entering	2 Emerging	3 Developing	4 Expanding	5 Bridging	
Listening	4						
Speaking	4						
Reading	4						
Writing	1						
Overall Proficiency Level*	3						

<sup>\*</sup>Overall score, as shown, in the last row in the table above, is calculated only when all four domains have been assessed.

NA: Not available

Students with Overall Proficiency Level of 3, typically can:

- ✓ Understand simple, related statements or questions spoken in English
- ✓ Read or decode a simple sentence
- ✓ Communicate one or more simple sentence(s) or question(s)
- ✓ Write one or more chunks of language, phrases or clauses about an idea

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### **APPENDIX V: WIDA Report Example**





State ID:

#### How will these results be used?

WIDA Alternate ACCESS scores have many potential uses. Test scores should be just one element in the decision-making process to:

- Monitor student progress annually (using scores from two or more years) scores from the first year taking WIDA Alternate ACCESS can establish a baseline to track future growth.
- Guide Individualized Education Plan (IEP) teams in determining English language acquisition supports.
- Inform dassroom instruction and assessment.
- Aid in programmatic decision making.

### How can I use this information to help my child?

Many students use different language and communication strategies in school that can also be used at home. Talk to teacher for additional ways to help and the same some questions you can ask:

- · What are my child's communication learning goals in school?
- What are my child's language learning goals in school?
- How can I help my child use their communication device at home to support their communication in English and their home language?
- · What can I do at home to help my child with their homework?

Parents and caregivers can help their child progress in their English language proficiency. Everyday activities such as reading, storytelling, playing games, singing, and even watching TV can help promote English language, literacy and oral development. Focus on topics is interested in!

### Where can I get more information?

Further explanations for each of the alternate proficiency level descriptors can be found at: wida.wisc.edu/resources/alternate-proficiency-level-descriptors.

## APPENDIX W: Title IV, Part A Student Support and Academic Enrichment Needs Assessment

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Distri	ct Nı	umber & Name
Date .		
Time		<del></del>
Name	e/Rol	e/Title/Position
and tl	he st	: Questions are referenced below to activate the reflection, analysis, and review process of the data cory it tells about the needs of the district/school building. The questions are not required but may a tool to facilitate the discussion and identification of needs for the upcoming school year.
I.		ell-Rounded Education (Section 4107)  Are students being counseled in post-secondary opportunities, financial literacy, financial aid awareness?
	b.	Are programs and activities that use music and the arts as tools to support student success through the promotion of constructive student engagement, problem solving, and conflict resolution provided?
	c.	Are programs and activities to improve instruction and student engagement in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, including computer science provided?
	d.	Is access to high quality courses and STEM Activities increasing for students who are members of underrepresented groups?

- e. Are other academic subjects, including the arts, integrated into STEM subject programs to increase participation in STEM subjects, improve attainment of skills related to STEM subjects, and promote well rounded education?
- f. Are programs such as American history, civics, economics, government education, foreign language instruction, environmental education, promote volunteerism, and community engagement being strengthened?
- g. Are professional development activities to address the above activities provided?
- h. Do you offer other activities and programs to support student access to, and success in, a variety of well-rounded education experiences?

Strengths	Areas of Need

## APPENDIX W: Title IV, Part A Student Support and Academic Enrichment Needs Assessment

### II. Safe & Healthy Students (Section 4108)

- a. Does coordination with other schools and community-based programs occur?
- b. Do you foster safe, healthy, supportive, and drug free environments that support student academic achievement?
- c. Are parents involved or encouraged to be involved in activities or programs?
- d. Are activities conducted in partnership with an institution of higher education, business, nonprofit organizations, community-based organizations? Such as Trauma-informed practices, prevention of bullying and harassment, mentoring and counseling to students at risk of academic failure, establish or improve school dropout and reentry programs, designing and implementing a locally tailored plan to reduce exclusionary discipline practices, implementation of schoolwide positive behavioral interventions and supports, designating a site resource coordinator, pay for success initiatives; or provide high quality professional development in the following areas:
  - 1. Suicide prevention
  - 2. Effective and trauma-informed practices
  - 3. Crisis management and conflict resolution

- 4. Human trafficking
- 5. School-based violence prevention
- 6. Drug abuse prevention
- 7. Bullying and harassment prevention
- 8. Child sexual abuse awareness
- e. Are the following evidence-based activities or programs offered?
  - 1. Drug and violence prevention
  - 2. Educate students against the use of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, smokeless tobacco products, and electronic cigarettes.

Strengths	Areas of Need

### III. Support the Effective Use of Technology (Section 4109)

- a. Are educators, school leaders, and administrators provided with the professional learning tools, devices, content and resources to personalize, adapt and use technology to address the needs of all students?
- b. Is technological capacity and infrastructure being built?
- c. Are effective or innovative strategies being developed or used to deliver specialized or rigorous academic courses or curricula through the use of technology, including digital learning technologies and assistive technology?
- d. Are blended learning projects being carried out?
- e. Is professional development provided in the use of technology to enable teachers and instructional leaders to increase student achievement in the areas of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, including computer science?
- f. Are students in rural remote, and underserved areas provided with the resources to take advantage of high-quality digital learning experiences, and digital resources to access online courses taught by effective educators?

Strengths	Areas of Need

## APPENDIX X: District/Tribal Consultation Agreement Example

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## **Consultation Form**



### DOCUMENTATION OF DISTRICT/TRIBAL CONSULTATION

### **District Representatives**

USD Number:	USD Name:			
Superintendent Name:	<u> </u> :	Email A	Address:	Phone Number:
Superintendent Signat	ure:			
District EASIE Coordina	ator Name:	Email A	Address:	Phone Number:
EASIE Coordinator Sign	nature:			
ribal Representative Tribal Nation:	<u>!S</u>		Tribal Office Addr	ess:
Representative Name:			Representative Title:	
Email Address:			Phone Number	
Tribal Representative S	Signature:			

\*Additional Tribal representation can be added to include Tribal leadership from council, education agency, finance, health or other units the Tribal Nation deems vital to effective Tribal consultation.



## APPENDIX X: District/Tribal Consultation Agreement Example

for the	_		imely and meaningful consultation occurred before the <u>DISTRICT</u> submitted plans or applications programs under ESSA.
have o	_		we have participated in meaningful and timely discussion on each Title program under ESSA and pate in the programs checked below.
<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	N/A	
			Title I, Part A: Improving Basic Programs Operated by State and Local Educational Agencies
			Title I, Part C: Education of Migratory Children
			Title I, Part D: Prevention and Intervention Programs for Children and Youth who are Neglected, Delinquent, or At-Risk
			Title II, Part A: Supporting Effective Instruction
			Title III, Part A: English Language Acquisition, Language Enhancement, and Academic Achievement Act
			Title IV, Part A: Student Support and Academic Enrichment Grants
			Title IV, Part B: 21st Century Community Learning Centers
			Title V, Part B, Subpart 2: Rural and Low-Income School Program
			Title VI, Part A, Subpart 1: Indian Education Formula Grants to Local Education Agencies
	Other (	please e	xplain):
Superir	ntendent o	or Designe	e Signature Date
Tribal C	Official Sigr	nature	Date
•	-		ng Consultation: Il of the required topics were discussed during the consultation process:
	□ Но	w stude	nts' needs will be identified (culturally, linguistically, and academically)
	□Wł	nat servi	ces will be offered
	cope of equitable services		
	□ Eq	uitable s	services to teachers and parents
	□ Но	w and w	hen decisions about the delivery of services will be made
	☐ Pro	oportion	of funds allocated for services
	☐ Tit	le progra	ams under ESSA
	□ Но	w, wher	e, when, and by whom services will be provided
	□ Но	w servic	es will be assessed and improved upon based on assessment results
	□ Pa	rent and	l Tribal engagement

The LEA must keep a copy of this document on file, submit a copy to KSDE, and upload a copy to the ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment within the Kansas Integrated Accountability System.

For Questions Contact: Nathan McAlister Nathan.mcalister@ksde.gov

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### Appendix Y: Tribal Consultation FAQs

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## **Tribal Consultation**

### TITLE VI

SEC. 8538(a). [20 U.S.C. 7918]

The Kansas State Department of Education Tribal Consultation Form is a template document for school districts and Tribal Nations to engage in effective, continuous, and meaningful consultation. We are committed to consultation success. Completed forms should be kept on file at the school and must be attached to the ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment within the Kansas Integrated Accountability System.

### Am I required to complete a tribal consultation?

If your district has received Title VI funds greater than \$40,000 or if your district is greater than 50% American Indian/Alaska Native (Al/AN), then you are required to initiate a tribal consultation. Meaning you are an "affected LEA".

[20 U.S.C. 7918, ESSA Sec. 85389(c)(1)(A) & (B)]

### Where do I file or store this document?

Districts must store the document in their own files according to their retention policies and must submit a copy to KSDE and upload a copy to the to the ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment within the Kansas Integrated Accountability System. Documentation will be reviewed during the ESEA Consolidated Review Monitoring process.

[20 U.S.C. 7918, Sec 8538(b)]

### Do I need to attach any additional documentation?

LEAs are not required to send additional documentation; you are welcome to send a copy of the consultation agenda and other supporting documents to help us improve future technical assistance to districts.

### What are example consultation topics?

LEAs are required to solicit substantive contributable material to federal applications.

- How students' needs will be identified (culturally, linguistically, and academically)
- What services will be offered
- Size and scope of equitable services
- Equitable services to teachers and parents
- How and when decisions about the delivery of services will be made

- Proportion of funds allocated for services
  - Title programs under ESSA
- How, where, when, and by whom services will be provided
- How services will be assessed and improved upon based on assessment results
- Parent and Tribal engagement



### Who is a Tribal appropriate official?

Appropriate officials are Tribal individuals who are elected, appointed, or designated in writing for the specific purpose of consultation. The U.S. Office of Indian Education (OIE) stated in Part II of the EASIE Frequently Asked Questions Version 14.0 "Appropriate officials may be used as an Indian Parent Committee's tribal representative; however, it is not required."

[20 U.S.C 7918, ESSA Sec. 8538(c)(2)(A) & (B)]

### Federally Recognized Tribes:

Tribal Lands Map: **HERE** 

Tribal Addresses and List of Tribes: HERE
\*Note: Kansas is in the Southern Plains

\*Border districts may want to search neighboring states

### Required/Recommended next steps after completion of ESSA Tribal Consultation:

- Required Action: Submit documentation to KSDE AND upload a completed consultation form into the ESEA Consolidated Review Self-Assessment during the upcoming data collection period.
- Provide each Tribal appropriate official with a printed or digital copy of the proposed consultation agreement which can either be the provided template or other appropriate design.
- Write a thank you email to all participants reciting any pending questions and allow for an opportunity to clarify or address the questions.
- Prioritize tribes within 50 miles.
- Print out your emails and write down if any phone calls were made and include an appropriate timestamp.

For additional information review the Title VI American Indian and Alaskan Native Education guidance document.

For more information, contact:

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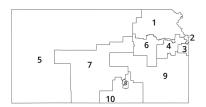
## APPENDIX Z: At-Risk Criteria, Identification, Delivery Document Example

### AT - RISK PUPIL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Purpose:					CRITERIA												IDENTIFICATION						DELIVERY							
The purpose of the Kansas At-Risk																				th										
Program is to provide at-risk students																				grow										
with additional educational opportunities					ts								seds	_						emic										
and instructional services to assist in				)rom	.men		dards			suc			EL ne	slexia						acad										
closing the achievement gap.					Not meeting graduation requirements	Insufficient mastery of skills	Not meeting Kansas State Standards	ned	High rate of absenteeism	Repeated suspensions/expulsions	Homeless and/or Migrant	ELL (English Language Learners)	Unsuccessful in school due to SEL needs	Dyslexic or characteristics of dyslexia	ssment	ssments	ice Based	renced		Evidence Based Criteria-Lack of academic growth	Year	lool	lo	chool	Extra Support within a class	sistance	n a class	overy		
ID#	Last Name	First Name Grade	ە كى	Not meeting requirements for promotion	Not meetir	Insufficient	Not meetir	Been retained	High rate o	Repeated :	Homeless	ELL (Englis	Unsuccess	Dyslexic or	State Assessment	Local Assessments	Performance Based	Norm referenced	Screening	Evidence B	Extended Year	Before School	After School	Summer School	Extra Supp	Tutorial assistance	Class within a class	Credit Recovery		
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A successful Kansas high school graduate has the

- Academic preparation,
- Cognitive preparation,
- · Technical skills,
- · Employability skills and
- Civic engagement

to be successful in postsecondary education, in the attainment of an industry recognized certification or in the workforce, without the need for remediation.

### **OUTCOMES**

- Social-emotional growth
- Kindergarten readiness
- Individual Plan of Study
- Civic engagement
- · Academically prepared for postsecondary
- High school graduation
- Postsecondary success



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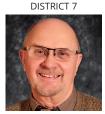


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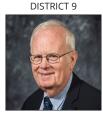
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