Welcome to the

2023 Fall ELO-P Academy

Day 4: Supporting LEA Leaders

Wednesday, September 27, 2023 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

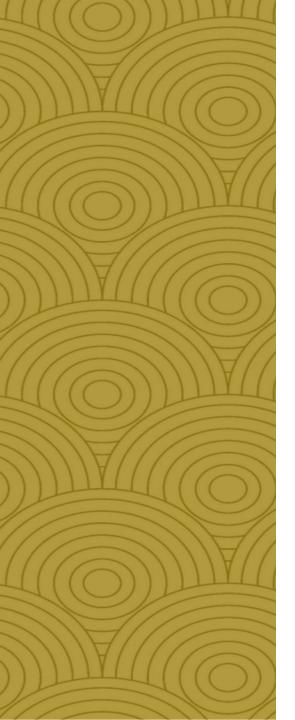






We will begin recording now.





Today's Agenda

10:00 AM - Welcome!

10:15 AM - Workshop Session:

Supporting LEA Leaders

11:10 AM - Transition/Break

11:15 AM - Breakout Spaces

12:00 PM - Zoom Ends





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Post on social media and use the hashtag:

#CaELOProgram

2023 Fall ELO-P Office Hours

YOU ARE INVITED TO ...

FLO-P Office Hours

SELECT FRIDAYS, 12:00 - 1:30 PM OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2023

Office Hours include the latest ELO-P developments as well as time for Q&A, Discussion, and sharing of promising practices.

Register in advance for each meeting!

Office Hours require advance registration (with a meeting cap to keep the space small enough for discussion).

Co-Hosted by members of the System of Support for Expanded Learning (SSEL)







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Explore our latest resources:

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Day 4: Supporting LEA Leaders





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CAN's Expanded Learning Pedagogical Methodology

We believe every child, youth, and the adults that live, love, and work with them deserve just and affirming spaces and opportunities that enrich, empower, enlighten, educate, and elevate them.

We know learning happens in every context and young people are assets in supporting their own learning, and co-creating the solutions to the issues and challenges they face.

Expanded Learning/OST spaces can be cultivated by anchoring in some core beliefs and shared mindsets.

- We are rooted in love and love is shown in our actions and our words.
- We are asset-anchored AND driven.
- We are aspirational in our mindsets, words, and actions.
- We are connected by our differences because that is what gives us strength and creates our collective. The appreciation of every culture, language, and lived experience is what we leverage to grow and nurture our collective spaces.
- We make decisions based on elevating the intrinsic gifts, talents, and wisdom of those closest to the problems we work collaboratively to solve.
- We learn by doing and we grow by reflecting on that learning.







Snapshot of ELOP in Newport Mesa Unified School District



NMUSD Student Demographics

- 33 schools
- 17,702 students
- 10,046 unduplicated students
- 2,844 English Learners

ELOP Demographics

- 5 schools with NMUSD Staff
 - 1,029 students
- 3 Subcontracted Companies
 - o 10 schools
 - 707 students
- 1 Before School Pilot Program
 - 19 students
- Elementary Summer Program
 - 5 host sites
 - 1,678 students

Glimmers and Reflections

- Capacity building in Admin Interns.
- Collaboration between instructional day and after school.
- Enrichment opportunities provided across the district.
- Safe and positive environment for students.
- Family support

- Collaboration with subcontractors.
- Ensuring quality standards across ALL sites.
- Professional development for staff to best support students' diverse needs.
- Disparity of opportunities and resources.





- Calexico is home to 38,496 residents and is one of the most economically disadvantaged regions in California.
- Calexico is a rural, desert city in southern California that borders the United States/Mexico border.
- Our sister city across the border is Mexicali, Mexico, population 1.17 million (2023) and is the capital of Baja, California.
- Calexico Unified School District serves 8,359 students Pre-k through 12th grade at 12 schools:
 - 1 traditional high school,
 - o 1 continuation high school,
 - 2 junior high schools,
 - 7 elementary schools,
 - 1 community day school, and
 - an Independent Study Program.

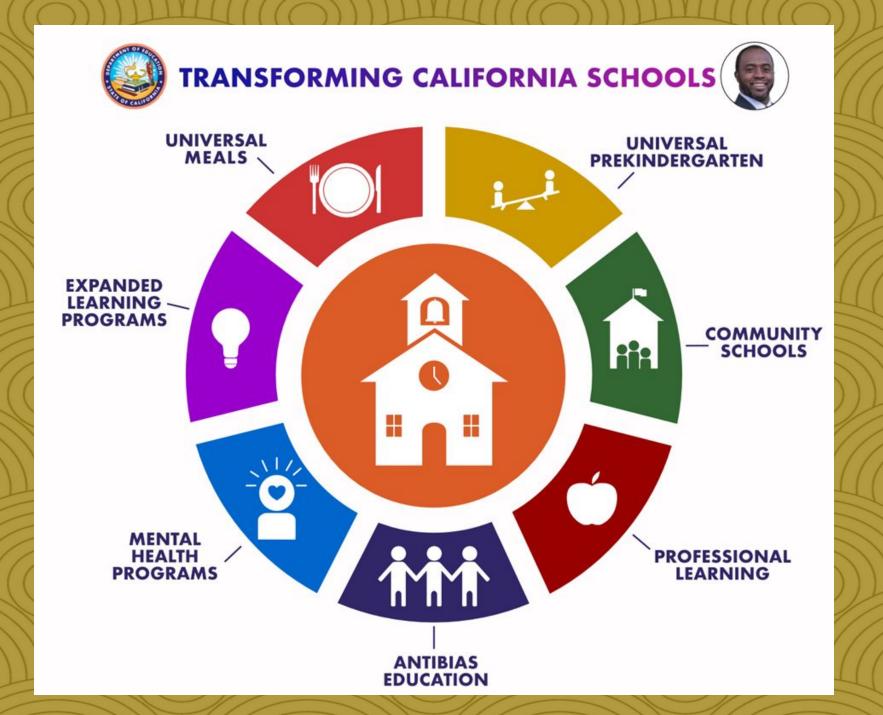






- Our LCFF Unduplicated count is 91.43% with;
 - 86.7% of our students classified as socio-economically disadvantaged
 - o 61.9% English learner (EL) of which 99.9% speak Spanish
 - 0.3% foster youth,
 - Other groups consist of 6.0% homeless youth, 4.9% migrant education students, and 9.4% students with disabilities.
 - 98.74% of our students are Hispanic or Latino
- Our EL population is the highest in California

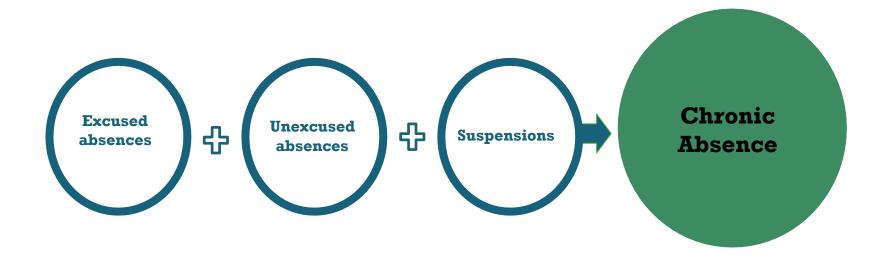






What is chronic absence?

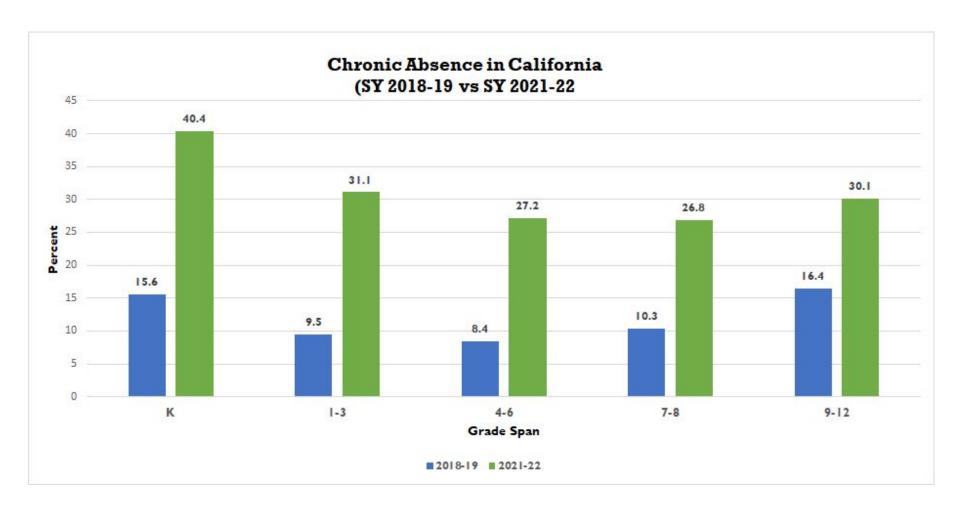
Chronic absence is missing so much school for any reason that a student is academically at risk. Chronic absence is defined as missing 10 percent or more of school for any reason.



Chronic absence is different from **truancy** (unexcused absences only) or **average daily attendance** (how many students show up to school each day).



Chronic absence has more than doubled in California





2021-22 Chronic Absenteeism Rate

State Report
Disaggregated by Race/Ethnicity

- + Report Description
- + Report Glossary
- + Report Options and Filters

Race / Ethnicity	Chronic Absenteeism Eligible Enrollment	Chronic Absenteeism Count	Chronic Absenteeism Rate
African American	308,567	131,285	42.5%
American Indian or Alaska Native	27,485	11,975	43.6%
Asian	572,401	65,450	11.4%
Filipino	138,028	21,416	15.5%
Hispanic or Latino	3,347,968	1,185,092	35.4%
Pacific Islander	25,495	10,915	42.8%
White	1,256,635	291,879	23.2%
Two or More Races	255,333	62,404	24.4%
Not Reported	63,487	19,318	30.4%

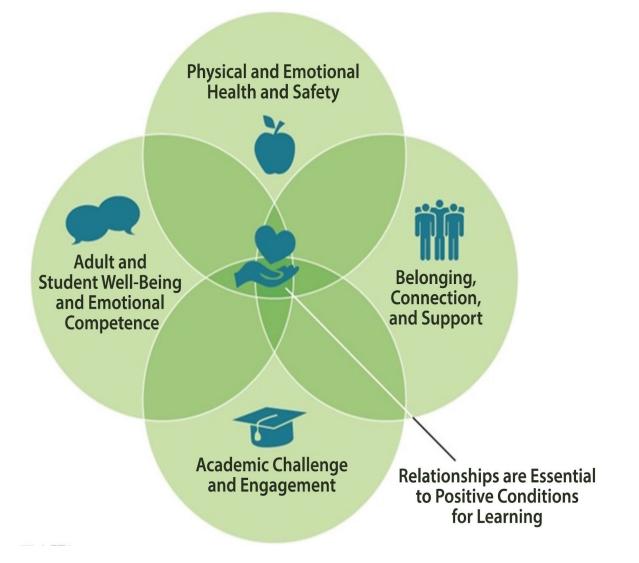
Report Totals

Name	Chronic Absenteeism Eligible Enrollment	Chronic Absenteeism Count	Chronic Absenteeism Rate
<u>Statewide</u>	5,995,399	1,799,734	30.0%

We must prioritize outreach and engagement for groups that have the highest rates of chronic absence and <u>largest</u> number of chronically absent students



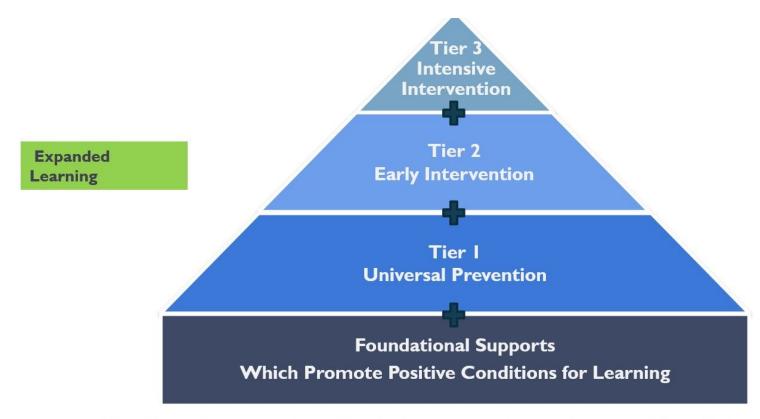
High Levels Reflect a Deep Erosion in Positive Conditions for Learning







Expanded Learning is Part of a Multi-tiered Response



https://www.attendanceworks.org/chronic-absence/addressing-chronic-absence/3-tiers-of-intervention/





How Can Expanded Learning Programs Help?

They can help ensure students (and families) struggling with attendance and engagement:

- connect to a caring adult
- experience the joy of learning,
- gain more time in enriching environments that support socialization and connections to peers
- offer insights about barriers and solutions
- receive support over time.



The Opportunity: Use Expanded Learning to Increase Engagement, Attendance, and Achievement

Assess Need



• Use chronic absence data to inform which schools most need summer learning and expanded learning programs

Prioritize Students



 Consider chronic absence data when identifying which students (individuals and groups) would benefit most from quality expanded learning

Engage Student and Families



Track Data

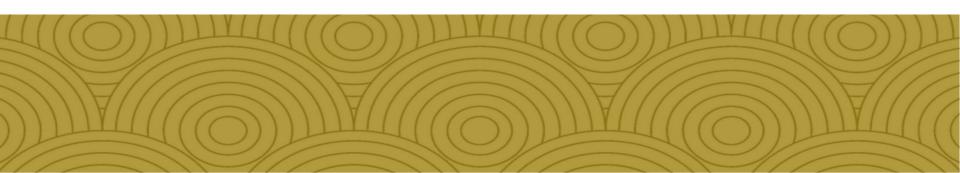
 Use program and school attendance data to understand who needs additional support and engage in continuous improvement

Thank You!

Workshop Facilitators, Presenters & Panelists
Educators & Education Partners
Planning Team

And most importantly our students, families, and community members!



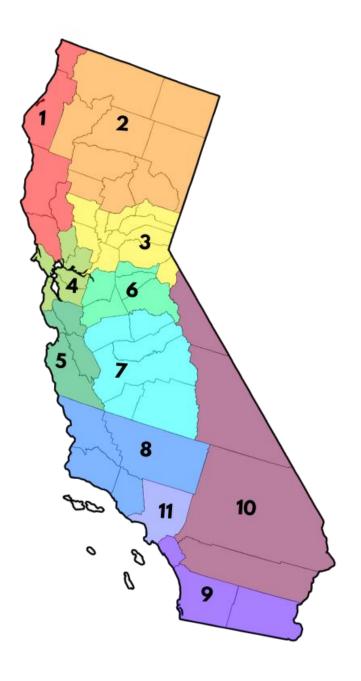


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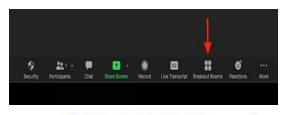
Transition to Breakouts

Breakout Room	Topic	Facilitators
Room 1	Expanded Learning & Your School Vision (For Sups and Asst. Sups)	Michael Funk, CDEJulie Groll, ASAPconnect
Room 2	Comprehensive ExL Programs (Combining ASES, 21st CCLC, and/or ELO-P)	Tiffany Gipson, CANHeather Williams, CANFred Buggs, CDE
Room 3	Partnering with the Community / CBO Partners	Diego Arancibia, ASAPconnectMalia Villarreal, CAN
Room 4	Leveraging Expanded Learning & Other Funding Sources to Support the Vision of Transforming Education	Melea Meyer, ASAPconnectJeff Davis, CAN
Room 5	Site Coordinator / School Site Level Supports	Julie Sesser, ASAPconnectLupita Perez, CAN
Room 6	Open Dialogue	Bill Fennessy, CANSterling Williams, CDE

Ways to Join the Breakout Rooms



- Using the Zoom Control Bar, at the bottom of your window, click on **Breakout Rooms.** This will display the list of breakout rooms.
- 2. Then, select the breakout room you would like to join.







- Rename yourself with the room you want to go to, and we will assign you to the breakout room.
- In the "Participants" list on the right side of the Zoom window, hover over your name and click on the "Rename" button





If you can't do either steps 1 or 2, we can support you.

We will help you get to a breakout room asap!