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	Budget Table
ARP ESSER Award 2/3 rd Allocation	14037359.93
ARP ESSER Award 2/3 rd Debit	14037359.93
ARP ESSER Award 2/3 rd Balance	0.00
ARP ESSER Award 1/3 rd Allocation	7018679.96
ARP ESSER Award 1/3 rd Debit	7018679.96
ARP ESSER Award 1/3 rd Balance	0.00

Reserve Funds 20 %				
	Narrative Response Directions:	20 % of 2/3	Narrative Response	20% of 1/3
	-Please be specific to how	Amount	Directions:	Amount
	these funds will meet the		-Please be specific to how	
	needs of underrepresented		these funds will meet the	
	student groups.		needs of	
	Narrative1:		underrepresented student	
			groups.	



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The LEA must reserve at least 20 percent of funds to	Current BOY data indicate that	2,807,471.99	(C/I) CCSD Curriculum and	1,403,735.99
address learning loss through the implementation of	between 60-90% of our		Instruction department	
evidence-based interventions and ensure that those	students require intensive		will be working	
interventions respond to students' social, emotional, and	intervention. Due to this,		collaboratively with PAX	
academic needs and address the disproportionate impact	CCSD curriculum and		(elementary schools), and	
of COVID-19 on underrepresented student subgroups	instruction department will		will consult with SEL	
each major racial and ethnic group, children from	work collaboratively with		programs to provide PD	
ow-income families, children with disabilities, English	consultants to provide		and programmatic	
earners, gender, migrant students,	support for principals and		services to schools to	
students experiencing homelessness, and children and	school staff in reaching full		provide training to	
youth in foster care).	implementation of Layer 1		teachers, school and	
	elements of the MLSS		district administrators in	
	framework. Through this work, CCSD will recover		student engagement and	
	student learning loss by		hands on strategies for	
	adequately addressing the		overcoming challenges	
	elements of Layer 1,		through working with the	
	including differentiated small		physical environmental	
	group instruction, relevant,		setting, working with	
	real-world problem-based		students during Covid-19	
	learning (1.3); leveraging the		Pandemic to develop skills	
	work of teacher teams to		needed in self resiliency,	
	utilize data for		coping with loss and grief	
	problem-solving (1.4),		and dealing with the	
	utilizing universal supports		stresses accompanied	
	and resources to reinforce		with crisis situations.	
	student learning (1.5),		Health and Wellness	
	utilizing formative and		department will hire (3)	
	summative assessments to		Sports Psychology	
	leverage learning (1.6), and		Specialists to support	
	providing culturally relevant		student athletes who	
	learning (1.8)and the		suffered out of school	



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competencies of SEL that support Maslow's Hierarchy of needs so that students can effectively access learning (1.9). Our focus on Layer 1 strategies and supports will allow us to effectively identify which students need to be moved to layers 2 and 3 for additional support. C/I department will contract with Guest Speakers (\$50,000) specializing in Covid-19 Pandemic impacts on students; ICO department will contract services with guest speakers to provide Parent Education in social emotional learning; (ICO) Project Safety Net - will also provide support for families, students and staff through wellness, cultural speakers, parental support of parent partnerships, cultural perspective (\$20,000 contracts); supplies and materials (\$2000); subscriptions, webinars for parents how to cope in response to Covid-19 (\$6,000).

time crisis and grief while not able to engage in sports activities; C/I department will contract with Guest Speakers specializing in Covid-19 Pandemic impacts on students; ICO department will contract services with guest speakers to provide Parent Education in social emotional learning;Supplies and resources will be purchased for teachers activities centered around team building, along with the needed supplies for parents and families during the PD. (ICO) Project Safety Net - will also provide support for families, students and staff through wellness, cultural speakers, parental support of parent partnerships, cultural perspective ; supplies and materials; subscriptions, webinars for parents how to cope in response to

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(CESDP- Highlands University);	Covid-19 . (CESDP-
student and parent leadership	Highlands University);
development (\$70,000);	student and parent
supplies/materials	leadership development;
(\$2,000).CCSD Project Safety	supplies/materials.
Net - Social and Safety Net	Project Safety Net - Social
Coordinator will provide the	and Safety Net
following: Biweekly Cultural	Coordinator will provide
Speaker series focused on	the following: Biweekly
social emotional learning,	Cultural Speaker series
engaging, and motivation. This	focused on social
is for students and parents to	emotional learning,
develop and strengthen	engaging, and motivation.
strategies, techniques and	This is for students and
better understanding cultural	parents to develop and
awareness, inclusion and	strengthen strategies,
resilience. Throughout the	techniques and better
year, the Wellness Initiative	understanding cultural
will provide students, parents,	awareness, inclusion and
grandparents, families and	resilience. Throughout the
staff with strategies, webinars,	year, the Wellness
presentations and materials to	Initiative will provide
help inspire learning, coping	students, parents,
skills, as well as provide	grandparents, families and
cultural wellness topics for	staff with strategies,
social, emotional, physical,	webinars, presentations
spiritual and environmental	and materials to help
holistic well-being. Yearly	inspire learning, coping
subscriptions for webinars,	skills, as well as provide
culturally relevant workshops,	cultural wellness topics
conferences, magazines,	for social, emotional,

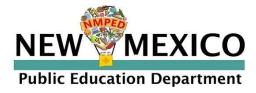


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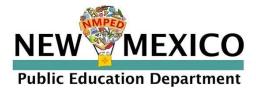
newsletters and culturally relevant online sites for holistic wellness will be offered for connections. access and strategy building for students and parents. Student and parent leadership will be implemented monthly by having parents lead discussions, attend training for parent roles, responsibilities and leadership development. Student and Parent workshops and conferences will be implemented to reinforce family unity and parental involvement. C&I will contract with Restorative Solutions to provide professional development for 20 high school counselors and teachers in restorative practices. CCSD Critical Friends will receive a stipend for training and support of SEL practices within the classroom and beyond the school. The critical friends will provide PD and support for other teachers, for implementing the best practices of

physical, spiritual and environmental holistic well-being. Yearly subscriptions for webinars, culturally relevant workshops, conferences, magazines, newsletters and culturally relevant online sites for holistic wellness will be offered for connections, access and strategy building for students and parents. Student and parent leadership will be implemented monthly by having parents lead discussions, attend training for parent roles, responsibilities and leadership development. Student and Parent workshops and conferences will be implemented to reinforce family unity and parental involvement.



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research-based SEL, along
with the principles of engaging
families in social-emotional
learning practices for the
betterment of the entire
school community.
Incorporating embedded
movement in the classrooms;
training and materials; "busy"
hallways; outdoor classrooms
to increase social distancing
opportunities. Offer cultural
content and bring in
professional
speakers/presenters for
coping strategies for students.
Create social networks. Due to
the effect of Covid on students
and parents the food pantry
assists students in need who
are identified by the schools/
school counselors and helps
supply the necessary items for
the weekend for students; C&I
will provide transportation for
students from low income
families to attend after school
learning activities, in order to
recover the learning loss
caused by the pandemic;
Safety Net Coordinator and
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	ICO staff will provide continued assistance to students/parents in need of holistic wellness; including food box, gently used clothing, which need to be washed and dried for distribution. Food boxes, which may be fresh foods that need to be stored in a refrigerator or freezer. Safety Net Coordinator and ICO staff will provide continued services to students who are in need of support while attending school.			
Activities to address the Social Emotional Needs of all students	Yes	555,000.00	Yes	125,000.00
Activities to address the Academic Needs of all students	Yes	257,722.00	Yes	100,000.00
Activities that go above and beyond all services offered to all students to address the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on underrepresented student subgroups:	Yes	313,000.00	No	310,000.00
Students from each racial or ethnic group (e.g., identifying disparities and focusing on underserved student groups by race or ethnicity)	No	0.00	No	0.00
Students from low-income families	Yes	600,000.00	Yes	707,335.99
Children with disabilities (including infants, toddlers, children, and youth with disabilities eligible under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ("IDEA"))	Yes	404,750.00	Yes	100,150.00



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English learners	Yes	297,999.90	Yes	
Gender (e.g., identifying disparities and focusing on underserved student groups by gender)	Yes	250,000.09	Yes	20,500.00
Migratory students	Yes	44,000.00	Yes	5,000.00
Students experiencing homelessness	Yes	50,000.00	Yes	25,000.00
Children and youth in foster care	Yes	35,000.00	Yes	10,750.00
Sub Totals		2,807,471.99		1,546,400.00

Additional Reserve Funds (Optional)				
	Narrative Response Directions: -Please be specific to how these funds will meet the needs of underrepresented student groups. Narrative1:	Narrative Response Directions: -Please be specific to how these funds will meet the needs of underrepresented student groups.		
Funds above and beyond the 20 percent minimum of funds to address learning loss through the implementation of evidence-based interventions and ensure that those interventions respond to students' social, emotional, and academic needs and address the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on underrepresented student subgroups (each major racial and ethnic group, children from low-income families, children with disabilities, English learners, gender, migrant students, students experiencing homelessness, and children and youth in foster care).	CCSD curriculum and instruction department will work collaboratively with consultants to provide support for principals and school staff in reaching full implementation of Layer 1 elements of the MLSS framework. Through this work, CCSD will recover student learning loss by adequately addressing the elements of Layer 1, including differentiated small group instruction, relevant, real-world problem-based learning (1.3); leveraging the work of teacher teams to utilize data for problem-solving (1.4), utilizing universal			

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	supports and resources to rein learning (1.5), utilizing formativ summative assessments to lev (1.6), and providing culturally re (1.8), and the competencies of support Maslow's Hierarchy of students can effectively access	ve and verage learning elevant learning SEL that needs so that		
Activities to address the Social Emotional Needs of all students	Yes	349,412.77	No	
Activities to address the Academic Needs of all students	Yes	200,000.00	No	
Activities that go above and beyond all services offered to all students to address the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on underrepresented student subgroups:	No	0.00	No	0.00
Students from each racial or ethnic group (e.g., identifying disparities and focusing on underserved student groups by race or ethnicity)	No	0.00	No	0.00
Students from low-income families	No	0.00	No	0.00
Children with disabilities (including infants, toddlers, children, and youth with disabilities eligible under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act ("IDEA"))	No	0.00	No	0.00
English learners	No	0.00	No	0.00
Gender (e.g., identifying disparities and focusing on underserved student groups by gender)	No	0.00	No	0.00
Migratory students	No	0.00	No	0.00
Students experiencing homelessness	No	0.00	No	0.00
Children and youth in foster care	No	0.00	No	0.00



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Sub Totals	549,412.77	0.00

	Activities to	Address Need	S	
the academic, social, emotion	nal, and mental health needs of all students, an from low-income families, students of color, E	nd particularly t	the academic impact of lost instructional time, hose students disproportionately impacted by children with disabilities, students experiencir	the COVID-19
Funds may be used for a wide range of activities to address needs arising from the coronavirus pandemic, including any activity authorized by the following Acts.	2/3 Amount Allocations		1/3 Amount Allocations	
	Narrative	Amount	Narrative	Amount
Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA)			C&I will support students to recover learning loss, and provide enrichment, through the implementation of after school and summer school programming, above and beyond what is already provided. Funds will pay for teacher and support staff salaries and benefits, transportation to enrichment activities, entry fees for enrichment activities, materials for afterschool and summer school activities.	1,000,000.00
Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)		0.00		0.00



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Adult Education and Family Literacy Act (AEFLA)		
Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006 (Perkins CTE)		
	0.00	1,000,000.00

	Response Efforts - COVID 19	
Allowable Activities for Remaining Funds. Consistent with PED's priority to close the digital divide, LEAs must explain how they are using ARP ESSER funds to ensure access to digital devices and other technology for at-risk students and teachers who need them, as well as Internet technology support services. Digital devices must be capable of meeting at-risk students' remote learning needs and teachers' remote teaching needs. Digital devices must allow for the reliable download and upload of assignments, streaming of instructional videos, and participation in individual and group video conferencing. In the category below "purchasing instructional technology,"	Response Efforts - COVID 19 ARP ESSER 2/3	ARP ESSER 1/3



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explanation of how the LEA is meeting this priority and a dollar amount that will be used for these purposes.				
	Narrative	Amount	Narrative	Amount
Training and professional development on sanitizing and minimizing the spread of infectious diseases	CCSD will proceed with an RFP/bid process to build a central storage warehouse that stores all of our COVID-19 flammable cleaning supplies, sanitizers and disinfectants. We will also house training classrooms in the same building to train all 900+ employees on COVID-19 safe cleaning practices. (\$1,900,000.00).	1,273,000.00	Build a central storage warehouse that stores all of our COVID-19 flammable cleaning supplies, sanitizers and disinfectants. We will also house training classrooms in the same building to train all 900+ employees on COVID-19 safe cleaning practices. (\$1,900,000.00).	627,000.00
Purchasing supplies to sanitize and clean the LEA's facilities	Through the COVID-19 pandemic we have a need to outsource professional cleaning companies to help sanitize and disinfect our facilities as needed in the prevention/mitigation of the spread of COVID-19. (\$487,601.60)	326,693.27	Through the COVID-19 pandemic we have a need to outsource professional cleaning companies to help sanitize and disinfect our facilities as needed in the prevention/mitigation of the spread of COVID-19. (\$487,601.60)	160,908.33
Repairing and improving school facilities to reduce risk of virus transmission and exposure to environmental health hazards	Covid-19 mandates have restricted classroom sizes and encourages outdoor learning spaces. These requested improvements are in line with the state PED guidelines to provide safe outdoor learning spaces. Included in the request is to update our HVAC systems and include the UV lighting for cleaner safer air quality environment for students and staff. Due to this continuation of traffic	2,005,540.00	Covid-19 mandates have restricted classroom sizes and encourages outdoor learning spaces. These requested improvements are in line with the state PED guidelines to provide safe outdoor learning spaces. Included in the request is to update our HVAC systems and include the UV lighting for cleaner safer air quality environment for students and staff.	1,125,000.00



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flow at Shiprock High School, this area needs to be repaved. (\$300,000.00). Due to the remoteness of our school sites and the amount of food delivery and grab and go sites we have needed to up our food storage supply at KEL, KMS, KCHS, NIZ, MESA, Eva B and Ojo. (\$500,000.00). Message kiosks boards at all of our school sites will be utilized to communicate with students. staff and surrounding community members on important up to date information on COVID-19 updates, closures, testing sites etc. (\$325,000.00). All funds will be used to secure each outside entry door at all CCSD Elementary, Middle and High Schools. This locking system provides more control and tracking technology for who is allowed entry into the buildings. This is a safer system for COVID-19 procedures allowing entry into only designated areas at each site. The system will be designed to allow for future access controls to be installed for inside doors at each facility when additional funding is available. Through this COVID-19 Pandemic we have needed to deliver meals, food and state supplies to students/staff throughout the reservation. Warehouse - four staff

Due to this continuation of traffic flow this area needs to be paved. (\$300,000.00). Due to the remoteness of our school sites and the amount of food delivery and grab and go sites we have needed to up our food storage supply at KEL, KMS, KCHS, NIZ, MESA, Eva B and Ojo. (\$500,000.00). Message kiosks boards at all of our school sites will be utilized to communicate with students, staff and surrounding community members on important up to date information on COVID-19 updates, closures, testing sites etc. (\$325,000.00).



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	to support the dissemination of supplies and good received as a response to Covid 19 systems (\$880,540.00)		
Improving indoor air quality	Ultraviolet light air filtrations systems will be installed in school cafeterias where students will be unmasked and gathered in larger groups. Bluezone cabinets will be installed in those schools with HVAC systems that cannot be retrofitted with UV lights. Ultraviolet (UV) rays are part of sunlight. Studies show that UV light can be used to kill airborne COVID-19 particles and disinfect surfaces. For this reason, some hospitals, schools, subways, and other public locations are using UV light to help disinfect areas and filter air. Bluezone UV air filtration systems clean the air more efficiently by pulling air from multiple locations within our cafeterias filtering out any virus particles that may exist. (\$70,000.00) UV lights will need to be replaced after 8,800 hours of operation or 1 year of continuous operation. (\$62,100.00). Retro fit current HVAC systems with UV light at KCHS, KEL, SHS, JN, OJO, NIZ, CP, Naschitti, Mesa and Newcomb Mid to help filter and disinfect the air for COVID-19. We need approximately 66	767,700.00	



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	UV retrofit units at \$9,000.00. (\$594,000.00) (Athletics Dept.) Portable SteriLaster units in all sports gyms to aid in the prevention of Covid-19 Virus. This unit cleans and purifies the air specifically where there is added physical activity (17 units @ \$2,000/ea = \$34,000). As a response to Covid-19, 79 buses will be retrofitted with AC in order to help prevent the spread of respiratory droplets. \$7600.00 ea			
Addressing the needs of children from low-income families, children with disabilities, English learners, racial and ethnic minorities, students experiencing homelessness, and foster care youth	Community survey data conducted through the Graduate Profile program indicate families would like more help with career exploration. Due to the effects of COVID students at risk have fallen further behind. Community responses request additional support for students to strengthen their need and the importance of attending school and obtaining an education that will promote career exploration. As a result of the surveys, CCSD is planning events for Pre K- 12 planned for the month of November to promote career exploration.	61,523.64	Community survey data conducted through the Graduate Profile program indicate families would like more help with career exploration. Due to the effects of COVID students at risk have fallen further behind. Community responses request additional support for students to strengthen need and the importance of attending school and obtaining an education that will promote career exploration. As a result of the surveys, CCSD is planning events for Pre K- 12 planned for the month of November to promote career exploration.	38,476.36
Developing and implementing procedures and systems to improve the preparedness and response efforts of LEAs				



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Planning for or implementing activities during long-term closures, including providing meals to eligible students and providing technology for online learning	Partnering with companies to provide internet service for families lacking service: choice, internet access.	335,000.00	Due to the remoteness of our school sites and the amount of food delivery and grab and go site we have needed to up our food storage supply at KEL, KMS, KCHS, NIZ, MESA, Eva B and Ojo. We need to upgrade the freezers and coolers at these sites to maintain fresh food for our students.	165,000.00
Purchasing educational technology (including hardware, software, connectivity, assistive technology, and adaptive equipment) for students that aids in regular and substantive educational interaction between students and their classroom instructors, including students from low-income families and children with disabilities (see above for additional requirements for this activity)	Purchasing chromebooks, Macbooks and laptops needed for remote learning and other resources such as hotspots, software and online resources needed for students to continue learning in at-home settings due to closures. Devices will replace those used during Covid-Pandemic with school closure that were lost, broken or unrepairable. Devices are used for closing educational gaps with intervention completing needed homework and assignments for addressing learning loss.	1,670,000.00		0.00
Providing mental health services and supports, including through the implementation of evidence based full-service community schools and hiring of counselors	Youth Mental Health First Aid Training for all Staff; Outsource in Farmington, Stipend for Crisis Hotline	100,000.00		0.00
Planning and implementing activities related to summer learning and supplemental after-school programs		0.00		
Addressing learning loss		0.00		0.00



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Other activities that are necessary to
maintain operation of and continuity
of and services, including continuing to
employ existing or hiring new LEA and
school staffAdditional Clerical/Specialist employee
will work with 1. COVID positive case
reporting for employees and students.
Reporting to NMPED, Navajo Nation
Environmental department and Navajo

Additional Clerical/Specialist employees will work with 1. COVID positive case Reporting to NMPED, Navajo Nation Environmental department and Navajo Nation government. 2. keeping track of vaccine cards. 3. Sending out links and notices to 200 unvaccinated employees and following up on the results for the weekly tests. Preparing additional NMPED reports to forward to the data department to be reported with students data weekly. 4. Positivity reports for the website and the School Board. 5. Recruiting of teachers and staff on National Recruiting Boards such as Indeed.com. preparing and reporting potential incentive programs. Running additional background checks to create a larger sub pool for the national shortage. Health and Wellness Specialists will assist with the many COVID leaves and reporting on FMLA documents and ADA accommodations. 2. Monthly Health newsletters with tips for healthy eating and exercise. 3. Apply for any health and wellness grant that might be available like the Mini-Grant that was applied for this year. The employees that have had COVID and considered "long haulers" need

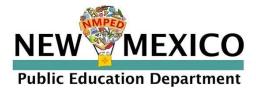
1,450,000.00	Hazard Pay for staff (\$1,600,000.00) who have continued to work for CCSD despite the growing numbers of Covid-19 with new variant of the Navajo Reservation as well as district schools. Additional substitutes (17 @ \$20,000 per substitute) for each school site, to provide additional coverage for teachers and staff in need of absences due to Covid exposure as well as for continuity of staff with student instruction. each school to	1,940,000.00



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employer programs to help them get back on their feet. 4. Collaborate with other departments such as Intercultural Outreach and support Services that have resources and programs for the community, students that may apply to employees. 5. Be the Health and Wellness Ambassador for the New Mexico Public School Insurance Authority bring free programs and webinars that are distributed to employees electronically. The Employee Assistance Program will require three quotes and the best one for the employees will be chosen. Some of the issues the EAP program will be able to provide Resources for are Counseling, homelessness, loss of job, bereavement, retirement planning, Drug and Alcohol abuse, hunger all related to the pandemic. With half of the employees having been touched by COVID personally or by close contact there is a lot of recovery needed as a district. C&I will hire one district-level Coach of Educational Technology to assist with online learning and educational technology (\$150,000/year for 2 years); C&I will pay a stipend to five online learning support teachers through Critical Friends program (\$30,000), who



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Program Consultation			
To the extent present, describe how the LEA has meaningfully engaged the following stakeholder groups:	Date(s) Consulted	Date(s) Consulted	Date(s) Consulted
Students	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Families	8/6/21	9/28/21	
School and district administrators (including Special Education administrators)	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21

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Teachers	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Principals	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
School leaders	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Other educators	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
School support personnel	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Unions	8/6/21	9/28/21	
Tribes(if applicable)	8/6/21	9/28/21	
Civil rights organizations (including disability rights organizations)	8/6/21	9/28/21	
Superintendents	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Charter school leaders (if applicable)	8/6/21	9/28/21	
takeholders representing the interests of:			
Children with disabilities	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
English learners	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Children experiencing homelessness	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Children in foster care	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Migratory students	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Children who are incarcerated	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21
Other underserved students	8/6/21	9/28/21	10/1/21



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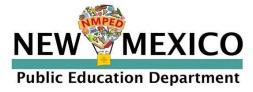
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Interim Final Requirement: Under this requirement, an SEA must engage in meaningful consultation with various stakeholder groups on its ARP ESSER plan and give the public an opportunity to provide input on the development of the plan and take such input into account. Specifically, an SEA is required to consult with students; families; Tribes (if applicable); civil rights organizations (including disability rights organizations); school and district administrators (including special education administrators); superintendents; charter school leaders (if applicable); teachers, principals, school leaders, other educators, school staff, and their unions; and stakeholders representing the interests of children with disabilities, English learners, children experiencing homelessness, children in foster care, migratory students, children who are incarcerated, and other underserved students in the development of its ARP ESSER plan. Under the requirement, an SEA must also provide the public with the opportunity to provide input in the development of the plan and take such input into account.

*Meaningful consultation means each stakeholder group was afforded multiple opportunities to provide feedback on the LEAs ARP application prior to the application being submitted. Pursuant to 2 C.F.R. § 200.332(a)(5), all sub recipients as identified in Exhibit A, attached to this sub award, must permit PED and auditors access to records and financial statements as necessary.

			Indired	t Cost Rate					
	Indirect Y/N	Allocations	Indirect Cost Rate	Indirect Cost D	Fixed Assets	Indirect Amount	Indirect Base Amount	Budget Balance	
ARP ESSER 1/3 rd Indirect Cost Rate	Yes	7,018,679.96	4.49	1.0449	0.00	301,597.02	7,018,679.96		0.00
ARP ESSER 2/3 rd Indirect Cost Rate	Yes	14,037,359.93	4.49	1.0449	0.00	603,194.05	14,037,359.93		0.00

Required Information - GEPA
Required Narrative



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Please describe how the LEA will comply with the requirements of section 427 of GEPA (20 U.S.C. 1228a). The description must include information on the steps the LEA proposes to take to permit students, teachers, and other program beneficiaries to overcome barriers (including barriers based on gender, race, color, national origin, disability, and age) that impede equal access to, or participation in, the program.

For examples of applicable, relevant, acceptable responses, please see: <u>https://www2.ed.gov/fund/grant/apply/appforms/gepa427.doc</u>

GEPA Rubric

A satisfactory answer

• Describes potential barriers to accessing aspects of the proposed spending plan based on criteria such as gender, race, color, national origin, (dis)ability, and age

• Describes steps that will be taken to eliminate or reduce those barriers to ensure equitable access

May require revision

• May not clearly or completely describe potential barriers to accessing aspects of the proposed spending plan based on criteria such as gender, race, color, national origin, (dis)ability, and age

• May not clearly or completely describe steps that will be taken to eliminate or reduce those barriers to ensure equitable access

Barriers noted through needs assessments include: Lack of adequate access to the internet and related technology due to lack of infrastructure on the Navajo Nation. In addition, many of our families lack basic living resources like water, electricity and transportation. CCSD will leverage funds to ensure that every child has access to a learning device, the means to power it, internet access, and referrals to appropriate agencies to support those basic needs of living. CCSD will engage in community outreach through Project Safety Net to ensure that all CCSD families have equitable access to all resources available at CCSD. CCSD will follow up with students and staff who have not been served in order to provide services.



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CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Please provide the link to the LEA's re-entry plan on the LEA's website	https://www.ccsdnm.org/protected/ArticleView.aspx?iid=5GG232&dasi=1B, Central Consolidated Schools (CCSD)_Re-Entry Plan, October, 2020
The LEA agrees to make publicly available a copy of the LEA's re-entry plan on the LEA's website no later than June 24, 2021	True
The LEA agrees to comply with the following requirements regarding Maintenance of Equity for High Poverty Schools: (c) LOCAL EDUCATIONAL AGENCY MAINTENANCE OF EQUITY FOR HIGH [1] POVERTY SCHOOLS.— (1) IN GENERAL.—As a condition of receiving funds under section 2001, a local educational agency shall not, in fiscal year 2022 or 2023— (A) reduce per-pupil funding (from combined State and local funding) for any high [1] poverty school served by such local educational agency by an amount that exceeds— (i) the total reduction in local educational agency funding (from combined State and local funding) for all schools served by the local educational agency in such fiscal year (if any); divided by (ii) the number of children enrolled in all schools served by the local educational agency in such fiscal year; or (B) reduce per-pupil, full-time equivalent staff in any high-poverty school by an amount that exceeds— (i) the total reduction in full-time equivalent staff in all schools served by such local educational agency in such fiscal year (if any); divided by (ii) the number of children enrolled in all schools served by the local educational agency in such fiscal year (if any); divided by (ii) the number of children enrolled in all schools served by the local educational agency in such fiscal year. (2) EXCEPTION.—Paragraph (1) shall not apply to a local educational agency in fiscal year: (A) Such local educational agency has a total enrollment of less than 1,000 students. (B) Such local educational agency operates a single school. (C) Such local educational agency serves all students within each grade span with a single school. (D) Such local educational agency demonstrates an exceptional or uncontrollable circumstance, such as unpredictable changes in student enrollment or a precipitous decline in the financial resources of such agency, as determined by the Secretary of Education	True

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The LEA agrees to make a copy of the LEA's ESSER III application on the LEA's website no later than August 24, 2021	True
The LEA Agrees to develop strategies and implement public health protocols including, to the greatest extent practicable, policies in line with guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)	True