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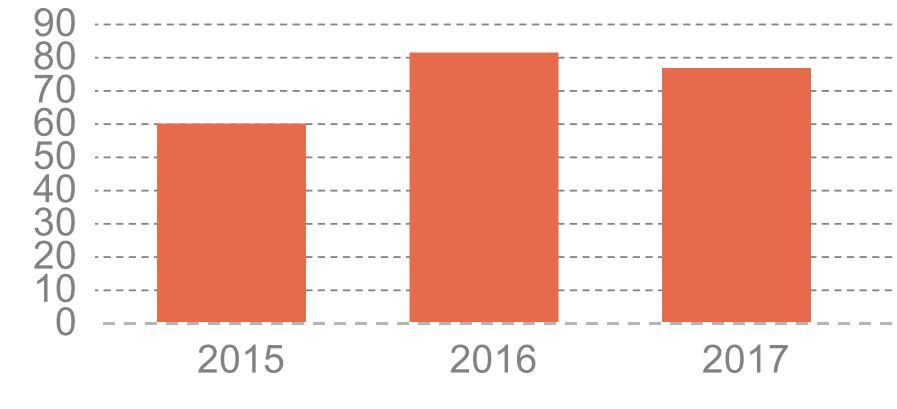
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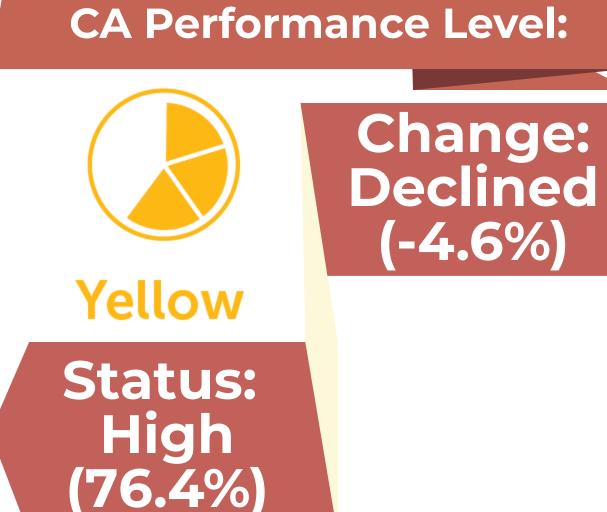
CVUHSD 2017-2018 Annual ELD Program Evaluation

California Fall 2017 Dashboard Data

English Learners Making Progress Towards English Proficiency

Annual Growth Over Time (in Percent of EL Students)





Percent making Progress

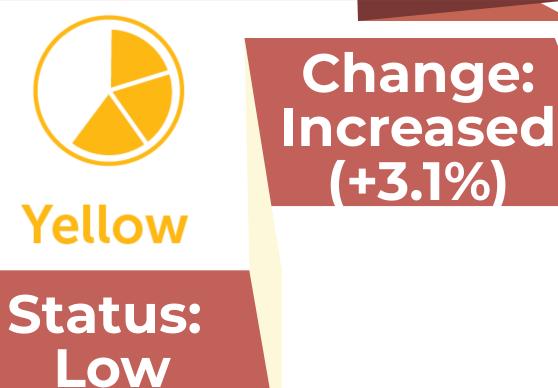
English Learners Graduating High School

Annual Growth Over Time

373/515 CVUHSD 12th Grade ELs Graduated All Students All Students EL Students

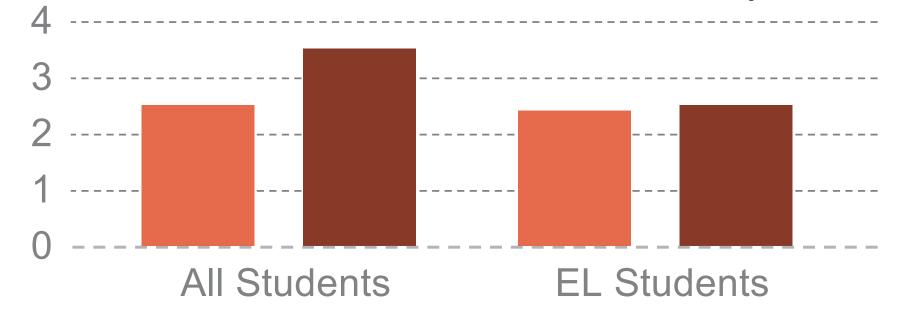
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CA Performance Level:



English Learners Suspension Rate

30/1,218 CVUHSD Els Suspended Annual Growth Over Time (Percent of All CV Students vs CV EL Students)



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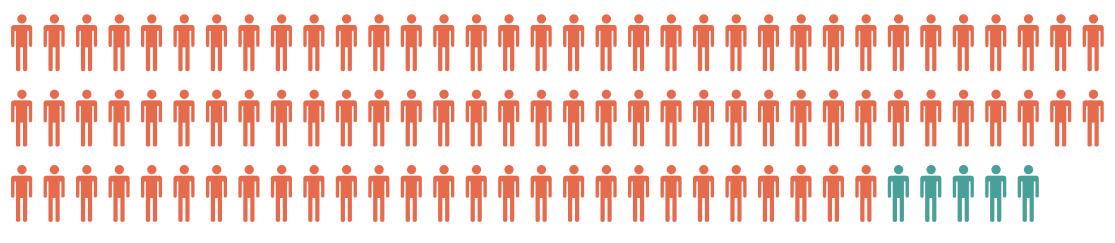
2015-16 2016-17



(72.4%)

Additional LCAP Data

Number/Percentage of Misassignments of Teachers of English Learners



All Teachers (95%) Misassigned (5%)

Appropriately assigned teachers is the focus area of growth for LCAP Priority Area 1. Although we reported a 5% misassignment rate, it is important to note that this reflects an improvement from the 7% misassignment rate for the 2015-16 school year. The District Human Resources team is focused on decreasing the misassignment rate to 0%.

Number of English Learners in CVUHSD by Length of Time in the US



ELs in US >= 6 Years (61.28%)

ELs in US < 6 Years (38.72%)

Approximately 61% of CVUHSD's English Learner population enrolls having lived in the US anywhere from 6 to 15 years without having met the Language Proficiency criteria.





CENTINELA VALLEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT English Learner Program Annual Evaluation Summary 2017-2018

	Data	What are we currently doing in 17-18?	What are our next steps/changes for 18-19?
F		Findings: Strengths	Continue offering PD on ELD standards and include
ENGLISH LEARNER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	Alignment: Title III, Part A Provision #1, ESSA Section 3115@(2), State Priorities: 1,2,7, CVUHSD LCAP Goal #3	 Findings: Strengths EL data analysis workshops in the winter and summer Winter: Dashboard/LCAP Data and Annual ELD Program Evaluation; Summer: ELPAC Collaboration between ELD Coordinators and SL /SPED/mainstream teachers Extensive PD offered: With all SPED teachers on EL supports in IEPs; RFEP process for SPED students After school and prep-period (voluntary) EL PD District Instructional Support Team received training at CABE\ Voluntary one-on-one instructional coaching with general education LTEL Cohort Class teachers (plus any teacher who requests coaching) District-wide ELD teams trained at LACOE's ELD "Newcomer Workshop" All new teachers attend training on how to serve ELs in CV EL Symposium and Professional Learning day Workshops Admin focus walks utilizing DigiCoach (EL strategies embedded) Collaboration meetings with ELD and SL teachers to talk about student progress, ELD standards, and cross-curricular skills (LZ and HW) ELD Coordinators and ELD teachers meet multiple times throughout the week to discuss student academic and social/emotional progress Findings: Weaknesses Include department chairs in learning how they can support their teachers with integrated ELD All site ELD Coordinators need to expand collaboration with ELD, SL, and mainstream teachers SL teachers need targeted PD on integrated ELD Consistent focus walks for admin, teachers, and coaches that explicitly target ELs 	 specific instructional strategies and supports Implementation of a district mission statement and vision for support of all EL language instruction Expand the number of people who are trained to support teachers with integrated ELD to include department chairs Identify topics (with input from instructional coaches) and coordinate quarterly collaboration meetings/PLOs on EL strategies and objectives Work with site admin to include, in each weekly collaboration, a discussion on how each department is addressing the needs of the ELs Reinstate the prep-period Professional Learning Opportunities on EL-specific support One-on-one instructional support for the teachers of the LTEL Interventions and LTEL Cohort Classes (plus any teacher who requests coaching) with support from site admin to encourage teacher participation Invite teachers to observe co-taught/coached lessons in their same department (to encourage more teachers to participate in coaching and to lower the affective filter around engaging in coaching)
		 District wide admin teams trained on ELD standards, framework, and Pro-Talk 	 Pro-Talk Lead Teachers at each site
ENGLISH LEARNER PROGRAM AND ENHANCED OPPORTUNITIES	Alignment Title III, Part A Provision #2, #3, and #5, ESSA Section 3116(b)(1), 3116(b)(2) A-B), 3115(e)(1) 3116, State Priorities: 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, CVUHSD LCAP Goals #1 and #3	 District wide admin teams trained on ELD standards, framework, and Pro-Talk Findings: Strengths Increased awareness with teachers and admin of the transition from CELDT to ELPAC New Powerschool student ELL Tag and EL Portal Widespread use of EL-specific resources and strategies Multi-district LTEL Collaboration (between CV, HESD, LWESD, and LXESD) Most 9th and 10th grade LTELs enrolled in an ELA intervention course for LTELs Continue to place AVID trained tutors in the Newcomer ELD/SL classes Availability of a wide range of Sheltered content courses Expanding and strengthening integrated ELD in the various content classes for LTELs Increased awareness/training for General Education teachers around the need to provide additional language supports to ELs, especially LTELs Data-driven decision making for determining the ELA support class structure at each site Accurate placement of incoming 9th graders through articulation meetings and data analysis/data sharing ELD Coordinators with an in-depth understanding of the EL/immigrant population needs College field trips for immigrants Awards ceremonies to recognize achievement and attendance Immigration support provided at the EL Symposium and through the Parent Centers Improved the quality of checks for understanding Evidence of Pro-Talk in every classroom; students given opportunities to practice language Focus on ensuring all students are reclassified as soon as they are eligible LTEL Coach and ELD Coordinators engage in classroom observations and provide feedback District-wide evidence of positive relationships between students and teachers Findings: Weaknesses Limited number of students finished the Canvas ELPAC course Alt eachers need to provide additional language supports to ELs, especially LTELs Adequate support for LT	 Pro-Talk Lead Teachers at each site Increase teacher PD on ELPAC support/mini-lessons Increase ELPAC awareness with students, families, and admin; coordinated student award program All 9th and 10th grade LTELs enrolled in an ELA intervention courses for LTELs Continue to strategically place AVID trained tutors in ELD/SL classes Continue expanding and strengthening integrated ELD and ELD Framework implementation in all classes through PD, coaching, and observations Data analysis of the impact of the various ELA intervention program models being offered at each site LTEL Support and data chats through: 9th and 10th grade ELA Intervention; 11th and 12th grade LTEL Mentor program implementation Adequate courses allocated to accommodate ELD enrollment throughout the year Continue to research and pilot supports for LTELs who are far from meeting reclassification criteria (especially at the 11th and 12th grades) Explore social-emotional curriculum for Immigrants Continue to expand opportunities for student-talk to be more rigorous and accountable with an increased use of sentence frames (Pro-Talk) Continuing awareness among all Instructional coaches, Admin, and teachers that supporting ELs is everyone's responsibility
FAMILY ENGAGEMENT	Alignment: Title III, Part A Provision #4, ESSA Section 3116(b)(3), State Priorities: 3,6, CVUHSD(LCAP Goal #2	 Findings: Strengths Provide awards to EL parents for exemplary leadership and EL involvement Increased parent needs assessment participation; results show support and engagement EL parent participation at conferences and on parent-only university field trips ELAC members take on leadership roles to present information with other parent groups EL parents utilize the school parent centers frequently and are active on campus ELAC and DELAC leadership participate in LCAP stakeholder input meetings Findings: Weaknesses Evaluate if the annual parent survey is giving us the data we need to improve LTEL parents require specific knowledge about the unique needs of the LTEL student EL Parents involved in planning agendas for DELAC and ELAC meetings 	 Continue to increase sustained parent interest and participation in parent meetings at district level Include DELAC parents in developing DELAC and ELAC Agendas to Increase high interest topics Continue to provide awards to EL parents for exemplary leadership and EL involvement Re-word parent survey to increase input and to improve feedback