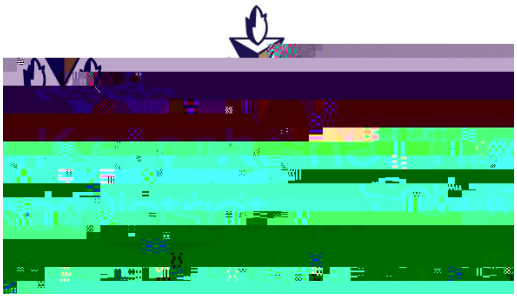

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Performance Contractor Selection Process:

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Performance Contractor Proposal Fee Evaluation
July 26, 2013

Performance Contracting Fee				
Fee Component	Fee Percentage			
	CESA 10	McKinstry	Nexus	Perf. Services
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UTILITY BUDGET & ENERGY SAVINGS PROGRAM UPDATE

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Utilities Budget Update :

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Operational Energy Program Update:

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Future Agenda Items

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KENOSHA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY14 PRELIMINARY BUDGET ASSUMPTIONS
AUDIT/BUDGET/FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING 3/13/13

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BOE APPROVAL	REF NO.	TITLE	DEPT	DEPT LEAD	BUDGET REQUEST

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KENOSHA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

FY14 PRELIMINARY BUDGET ASSUMPTIONS

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						POTENTIAL COST FOR ADDITIONAL NO.			TITLE	DEPT	COST FOR
	53A	PART TIME HEALTH COVERAGE	HR/BUSINESS SERVICES	KOPKA/SHERON GLASS	$525,730						

KENOSHA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
FY14 PRELIMINARY BUDGET ASSUMPTIONS
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RESOLUTION

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN SCHOOL ALLIANCE

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Stevens, S.C., for the period of July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 as Legislative Counsel on a cooperative basis with the other school districts that are members of the

Southeastern Wisconsin School Alliance Agreement

(Section 66.0301)

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by school districts participating in the Southeastern Wisconsin School Alliance (SWSA):

Participating school districts hereby mutually agree pursuant to Section 66.0301 of the Wisconsin

[redacted]

1. That said parties agree and contract with DeWitt, Ross, & Stevens, S.C., to serve as Legislative Counsel for the Southeastern Wisconsin School Alliance as hereinafter set forth:

[redacted]

2. That the School District of South Milwaukee is to be the operator and fiscal agent of the

2013-14 PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN SCHOOL ALLIANCE (SWSA)

May 29, 2013

EXPENSES:	PROPOSED BUDGET
Legislative Liaison	$30,000
Executive Director	[redacted]
[redacted]	
Dues/ Memberships	1,330
Hanover Research Project (Fee collected below)	[redacted]

2012-13 Southeastern Wisconsin School Alliance Participant Listing:

District	SWSA Fee	Hanover Fee	SSLC

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Financial Institution	Cash Balance	Interest Earned*	Rate	Cash Balance	Interest Earned*	Rate	Cash Balance	Interest Earned*	Rate
General (Funds 10, 20s, 50, & 80)									
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KUSD Purchased Services Analysis (Travel/Conferences

KUSD Purchased Services Analysis (Travel/Conferences in Fund 10)

KUSD Purchased Services Analysis (Travel/Conferences in Fund 10)

Obj	Desc
	Empl travel/conferences

Fund	Source	MgmtLoc	Project	FY 2012 Values Sum of Budget	Sum of Expended	2013 Adopted Sum of Budget	2013 (as of 7/12/13) Sum of Budget	Sum of Expended
10	Grant	427 Reuther High School	141 Title 1	$4,091	$4,272	$3,030	$3,255	$3,240
	Grant	427 Reuther High School	592 Safe & Supportive	$4,150	$6,550		$20,805	$19,444
	Grant	428 Lakeview Technology Academy	751 New School Grant				$7,000	$2,400
	Grant	802 Superintendent's Office	751 New School Grant			$10,000	$9,923	$3,953
	Grant	803 Special Projects	623 C.L.C	$4,600	$12,087		$0	$144
	Grant	809 Career & Technical Ed	430 Carl Perkins	$21,000	$17,661	$18,600	$18,600	$26,468
	Grant	809 Career & Technical Ed	614 Youth Apprentice	$500	$2>Tj /T49222.16T/26 Lake<0032>2i$18,595.0TG(9,923)Tj 9.739 0 Td ($3,953)Tj /hlef (s/Health/Recrea			

KUSD Purchased ServicesAnalysis (Independent Contractors in Fund 10)

Fund	Source	Project	Mgmt Loc	Object	Obj Desc	FY 2012 Values Sum of Budget	Sum of Expended	2013 Adopted Sum of Budget	2013 (as of 7/12/13) Sum of Budget	Sum of Expended
10	District	0 rLocal Funding	422 r							

KUSDCheck Register SummaryofVendorPayments(Greater Than $5,000 Total)

SumofNet		FiscalYr	
VendorName	VendorID	2011r12	2012r13
AANDRDOOR SERVICEINCORPORA	V00027	$7,033.37	
A.R.TSTUDIOCLAYCO INCORPORA	T01727		$5,043.08
ABBOTTELECTRONICSECURITY LLC	T00985	$27,370.00	$15,750.00
ABCSCHOOLSUPPLYINCORPORATED	V00537	$35,424.76	
ABRAHAM'SONrSITESHREDDINGSE	T02972	$5,027.70	
ACINC	T11749		$5,233.50
ACADEMICSUPERSTORE	V00034		$22,444.99
ACCELIFYLLC	T05022	$24,000.00	
ACCURATEPRINTING CO	T00374	$8,394.05	$5,271.00
ACCUTEMPMECHANICALINC	T08316	$23,000.00	
ACT	T00727	$19,514.50	$22,450.25
ACTIONATHLETICEQUIPMENT INC	T12029		$5,520.00
ADAMSOUTDOORADVERTISING	T12181		$10,850.00
ADAPTIVEINFORMATION SYSTEMS	T01965	$20,138.00	
ADVANCEDDISPOSAL	T07453		$92,070.37
ADVANCEDWIRELESS INC	T09945	$198,153.85	$26,686.90
AEQUITASSOLUTIONS INC	T09897		$114,975.00
AEROWOOD FLOORSINC	T02904		$10,531.33
AIRGASNORTHCENTRAL	T03347	$8,124.43	$10,078.29
AJWHOLESALE PRODUCE	T02533	$237,096.22	$449,874.27
AKTINC	T07167	$6,483.85	
ALCOHOLANDOTHERDRUGCOUNCIL	V00049		$10,235.09
ALEKSCORP	T11686		$39,900.00
ALGIERSACOUSTICS	V00051	$25,525.00	$7,095.00
ALINEALLC	T11657		$9,500.00
ALLAMERICAN SPORTSCORPORATIO	V01265	$47,482.90	$58,582.12
ALLIANCETRANSPORTATIONSYSTEM	T09953	$5,790.00	
ALMOSTHOMEACADEMY	T08909	$8,470.00	$6,404.00
ALPHABAKING COMPANYINCORPORA	V00053	$44,712.68	$24,510.43
ALSCO	T03924		$5,965.52
ALUMINUMATHLETICEQUIPMENT CO	T09155	$9,354.00	
AMAZONCOM BOOKS	V00055	$17,235.28	$16,719.02
AMERICANBOTTLINGCOMPANY	V01190	$103,346.91	$97,118.40
AMERICANCENTURY INVESTMENTS	V00058	$56,185.77	$34,709.69
AMERICANFOUNDRY&FURNACE COM	V00063	$9,506.76	
AMERICANINSURANCE MARKETING S	T01066	$38,826.00	$38,826.00
AMERICANMANAGEMENT ASSOCINTE	T11624	$12,135.00	
AMERIPRISEFINANCIAL SERVICES	V00061	$148,432.25	
ANGELLITHOGRAPHINGCO INC	T11373	$5,477.50	
ANNUITYSERVICEGROUP	V00286	$42,975.35	$51,214.54
ANTHROCORPORATION	T11608		$34,641.05
APPLECOMPUTER	V01229	$1,983,706.05	$2,114,875.70

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SumofNet		FiscalYr	
VendorName	VendorID	2011r12	2012r13
EVERYCHILD'SPLACE	T08910	$7,764.00	$9,786.00
EVERYDAYLEARNING CORPORATION	V01317	$10,138.94	$8,632.59
EXPEDITIONARYLEARNING OUTWARD	T00902	$202,550.00	$315,700.00
EXPRESSELEVATORLLC	T00988	$27,071.00	$28,348.00
EXTRACTORCOPORATION	T11676		$7,842.00
FABCORENTS	T04726	$12,075.00	
FAMILIESANDSCHOOLSTOGETHER	T08864		$12,472.00
FEBCOINC	T01995	$7,685.00	
FILMSOLUTIONS INC	T05986	$16,959.51	$18,431.04
FIRSTSTUDENT	V01058	$5,839,924.05	$5,721,123.17
FIRSTTECHNOLOGIES	T04360		$20,462.00
FIRSTUNITEDMETHODISTCHURCH	X00525		$9,926.00
FISHERSCIENCE EDUCATION	V00654	$5,685.93	$16,381.95
FJACHRISTIANSEN ROOFINGCO IN	T10939	$262,913.00	
FLINNSCIENTIFIC INCORPORATED	V00658	$11,320.16	$29,031.69
FLIPPENGROUPLLC,THE	T11499	$26,238.00	$81,225.33
FLOORTECH	V01243	$36,215.00	$9,404.00
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LEMBERGELECTRICCOINC	T10458	$59,248.00	
LEMONSTREET GALLERY &ARTSPAC	V01617	$12,780.00	$5,100.00
LETECHINC	T07425		$5,488.71
LIBRARYSQUARE SCHOOL	T09653	$6,786.00	$6,742.00
LIDSTEAMSPORTS	T03386	$17,816.22	
LIFETIMEDISCSPORTSLLC	T11369	$5,177.63	
LIFETOUCHPUBLISHING INCORPORA	V00737	$7,308.00	
LIGHTSPEEDSYSTEMS INC	T03223	$6,000.00	
LINCOLNCONTRACTORS SUPPLY	V00741		$14,165.36
LINDNER&MARSACKS.C.	T06550	$21,054.85	
LINGUISYSTEMS INCORPORATED	V00749	$5,835.21	
LOCALGOVERNMENTPROPERTYINSU	V01197	$198,892.00	$242,500.00
LOGICALCHOICETECHNOLOGIESIN	T11669		$140,726.00
LORENZEXCAVATING	V00770	$5,436.00	
LOVNCAREIII	T08913	$9,926.00	$9,470.00
MANDSSPORTSMARKETING INC	T12028		$8,904.00
MACSDESIGN STUDIO	T11616		$8,100.00
MAESTROOFMUSIC	T09761	$25,744.25	$34,620.51
MAGNETOPOWERLLC	T10678	$5,526.90	
MAILWAUKEEMAILING ANDSHIPPIN	V00784	$6,476.83	$5,933.88
MANPOWER	T11835		$7,149.38
MARIMBAONEINC	T11824		$11,499.00
MARTINBUSINESS GROUP	T06496	$379,396.38	$400,589.45
MASONRYRESTORATION INC	T02483	$211,863.00	
MASTERGRAPHICS	T10072		$9,585.00
MASTERYCONNECTINC	T11800		$12,958.00
MATTIOLI,LOUISE	T07489	$5,757.83	
MAURERELECTRICCOMPANY	T00980		$28,934.30
MCGRAWrHILLCOMPANIES	T00104	$131,765.17	$162,853.25
MCHENRY,KRIS	T11931		$5,500.00
MECHANICALASSOCOFWIINC	T05581	$16,418.00	
MEDCOSUPPLY COMPANY	V00829		$12,617.72
MENARDS	V00833	$28,206.70	$35,485.97
METLIFE INVESTORS	V00838	$142,978.62	$166,771.63
MICHAELSSIGNS INCORPORATED	V00846	$31,315.00	$9,800.00
MIDDLETON,NANCY	T11728		$38,325.00
MIDWESTELECTRICAL TESTING AND	T11679		$6,842.00
MIDWESTFIBER NETWORKS	T09188	$65,647.50	$65,647.50
MIELKEAUDIOLLC	T09312		$6,839.90
MILLERELECTRICCOMPANYINCORP	V00861	$23,441.33	$14,256.99
MILLIMANCONSULTANTS ANDACTUA	T06355		$13,338.50
MILWAUKEECOUNTYZOO	V00867		$18,994.75

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KUSDCheck Register SummaryofVendorPayments(Greater Than $5,000 Total)

SumofNet		FiscalYr	
VendorName	VendorID	2011r12	2012r13
ROYALNATIONWIDE INCORPORATED	V01170	$28,173.00	$26,414.62
SAFARIBOOKSONLINE LLC	T10294	$5,850.00	$6,802.82
SAINTJAMESCONGREGATION	V00489	$67,000.00	
SALEMSCHOOLDISTRICT	T12348		$6,335.00
SALEMrSILVERLAKESCHOOLDISTR	T11670		$42,377.00
SAMSCLUB	V01178	$5,346.32	$5,434.92
SANCHEZrLOPEZ,CRISTINA	T10255		$7,376.00
SAPGENTWELCHCENCO	V0052	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
SAXONPUBLISHERS INCORPORATED	V0052	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
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SumofNet		FiscalYr	
VendorName	VendorID	2011r12	2012r13
SOUTHPORTRIGGING	T11146	$17,261.40	
SPAGHETTIFACTORYLTD,THE	V01551	$177,666.58	$163,999.92
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POLICY 3420
PURCHASING

Purchasing in the School District shall be in accordance with state law, accepted purchasing practices, and aligned with the District strategic plan, ethical business practices, and the District's purchasing guidelines.

Purchases of supplies and equipment shall be made through the established requisition procedure. Approved purchase orders shall be required prior to all purchases.

Any public officer or public employee is prohibited from having any private interest in a public contract except as permitted by state law.

LEGAL REF.: Wisconsin Statutes

Sections	19.59	[Ethical standards for public officials]
	66.0131	[Local government purchasing]
	66.0607	[Disbursements from the local treasury]
	66.0901	[Public works contracts/bids]
	120.13(5)	[Purchase of books, materials and equipment]
	175.10	[Procurement for sale to employees prohibited]
	946.10	[Bribery of public officers or employees prohibited]
	946.13	[Private interest in public contracts prohibited]

CROSS REF.: 3121 Financial Accounting
3321 Student Activity Funds
3422 Exclusivity Agreements with Vendors
3430 Payment for Supplies, Equipment and Services
3522 Milk Program
3651 Hazardous Chemicals
3711 Improvement or Maintenance ProjrEMC 2s
3715

RULE 3420
PURCHASING

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KENOSHA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
Kenosha, Wisconsin

August 13, 2013
Personnel/Policy Standing Committees

Policy and Rule 5534 -Medication and Policy and Rule 5534.1 – Anaphylaxis

Policy and Rule 5534 has been reviewed by the School District attorney and updated. Some minor wording changes have been made such as practitioner replaces the word physician. Policy and Rule 5534.1, Anaphylaxis is an extension of the Medication policy. Anaphylaxis is

RULE 5534
MEDICATION

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D. Liability Exemption

School employees, except health care professionals, shall be immune from civil liability for any acts or omissions in administering medication to students in accordance with Board policy, these procedures and state law requirements unless the act or omission constitutes a high degree of negligence.

School employees and volunteers, other than health care professionals, who in good faith render emergency care to a student**,** are immune from civil liability for any of their acts or omissions in rendering such emergency care.

146.81 - 146.83 Confidentiality of patient health care records]
PI 8.01(2)(g) Wisconsin Administrative Code Emergency nursing services requirements; medication administration procedures required

CROSS REF.: 5434 Student Alcohol and Other Drug Use
5531 Emergency Care Services

AFFIRMED:

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The Human Resources recommendations regarding the following actions:

ACTION	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL/DEPT	POSITION	STAFF	DATE	FTE	SALARY
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Kenosha, Wisconsin

August 13, 2013
Curriculum/Program Committee

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING PLAN
2013-16

At the July 23, 2013, regular School Board meeting, the following motion was approved:

Mrs. Taube moved to approve the first year of Professional Learning Plan (2013-2014) and forward the remaining portion (2014-2016) of the Professional Learning Plan to the

cy, numeracy, and school culture) and assess their progress with ongoing checkpoints throughout the year.

Finally, through developing professional learning communities throughout the district, educators will engage in conversations and collaboration in order to meet the diverse needs of all children. Through the

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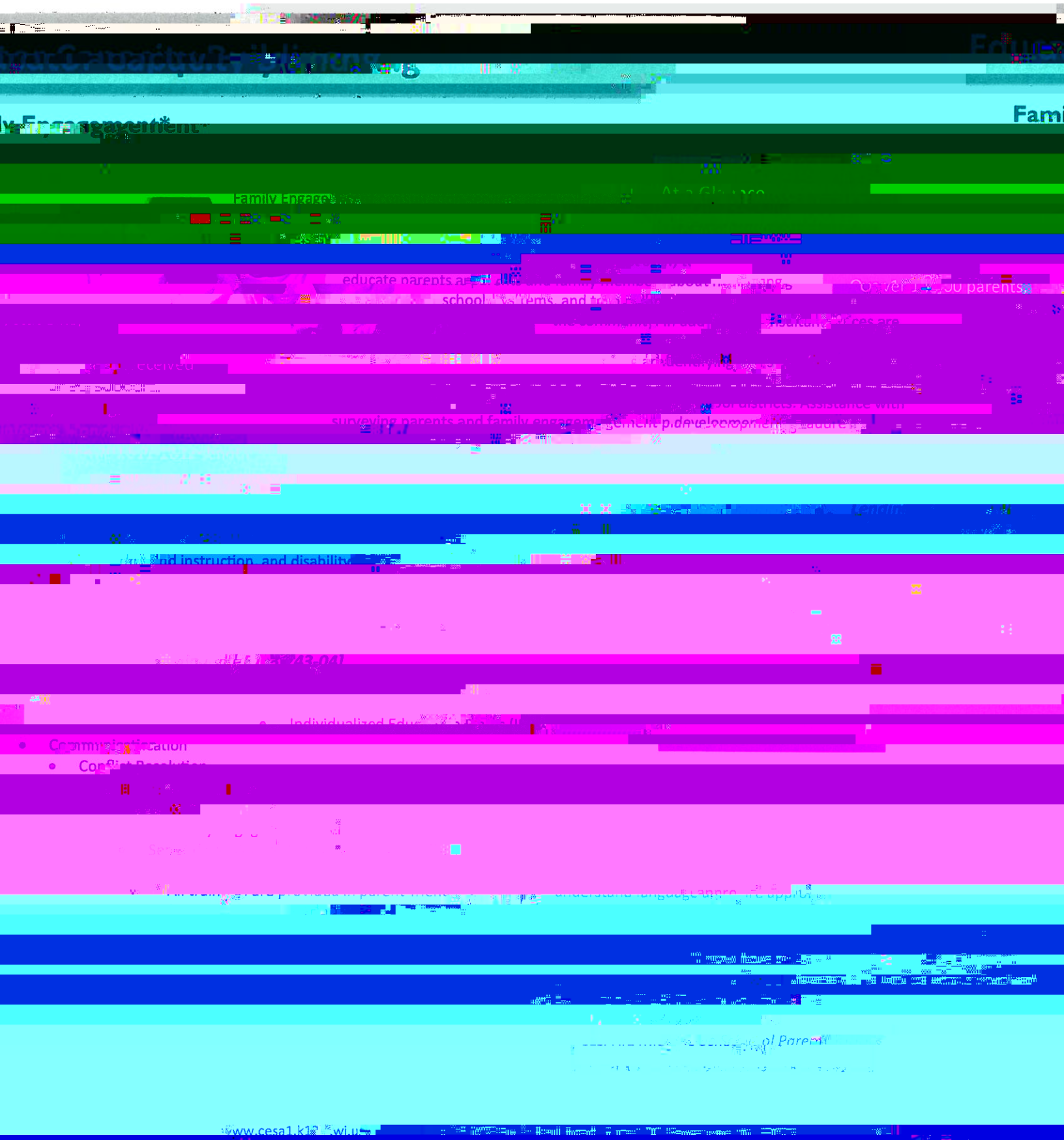
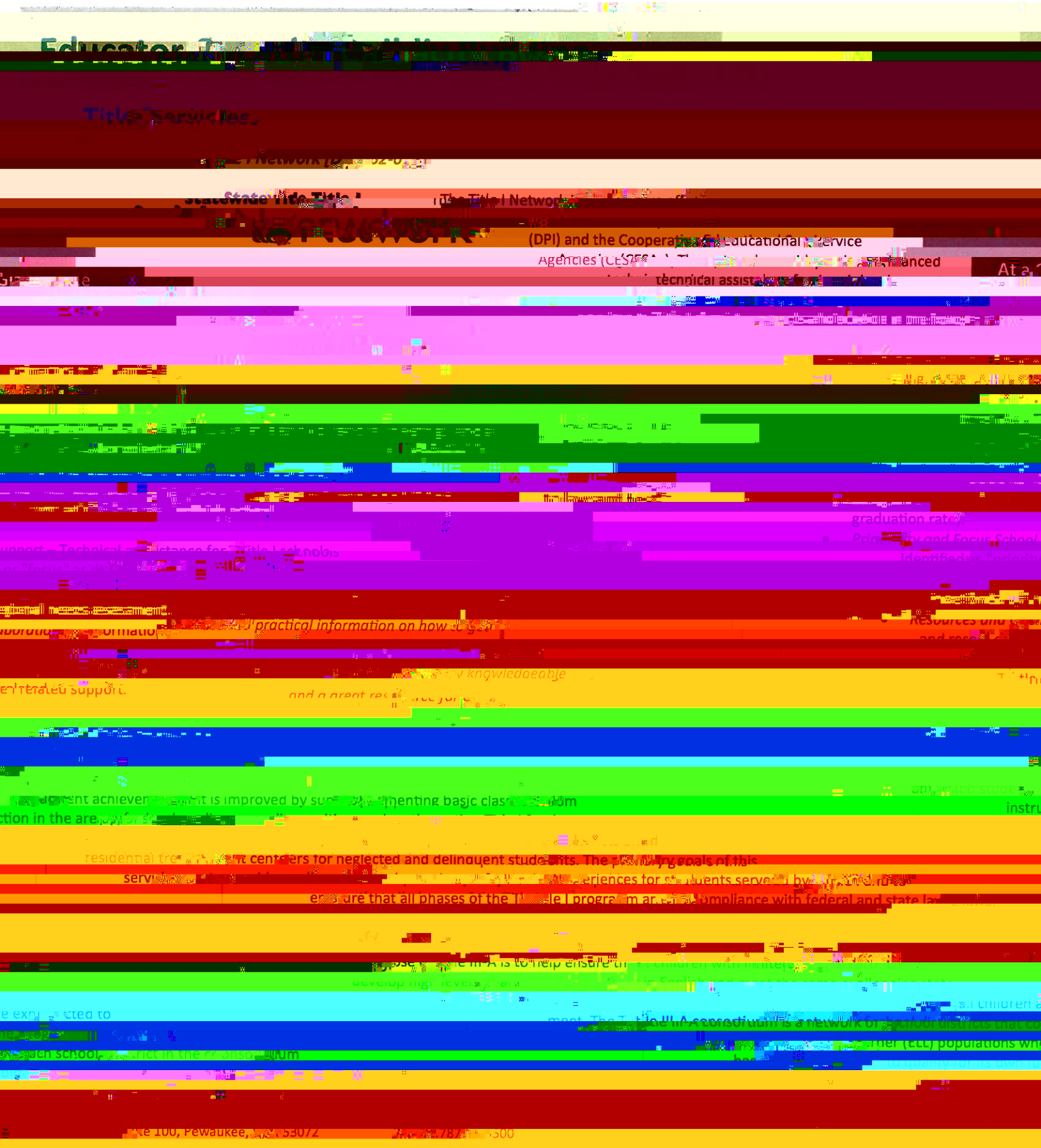
CESA 1

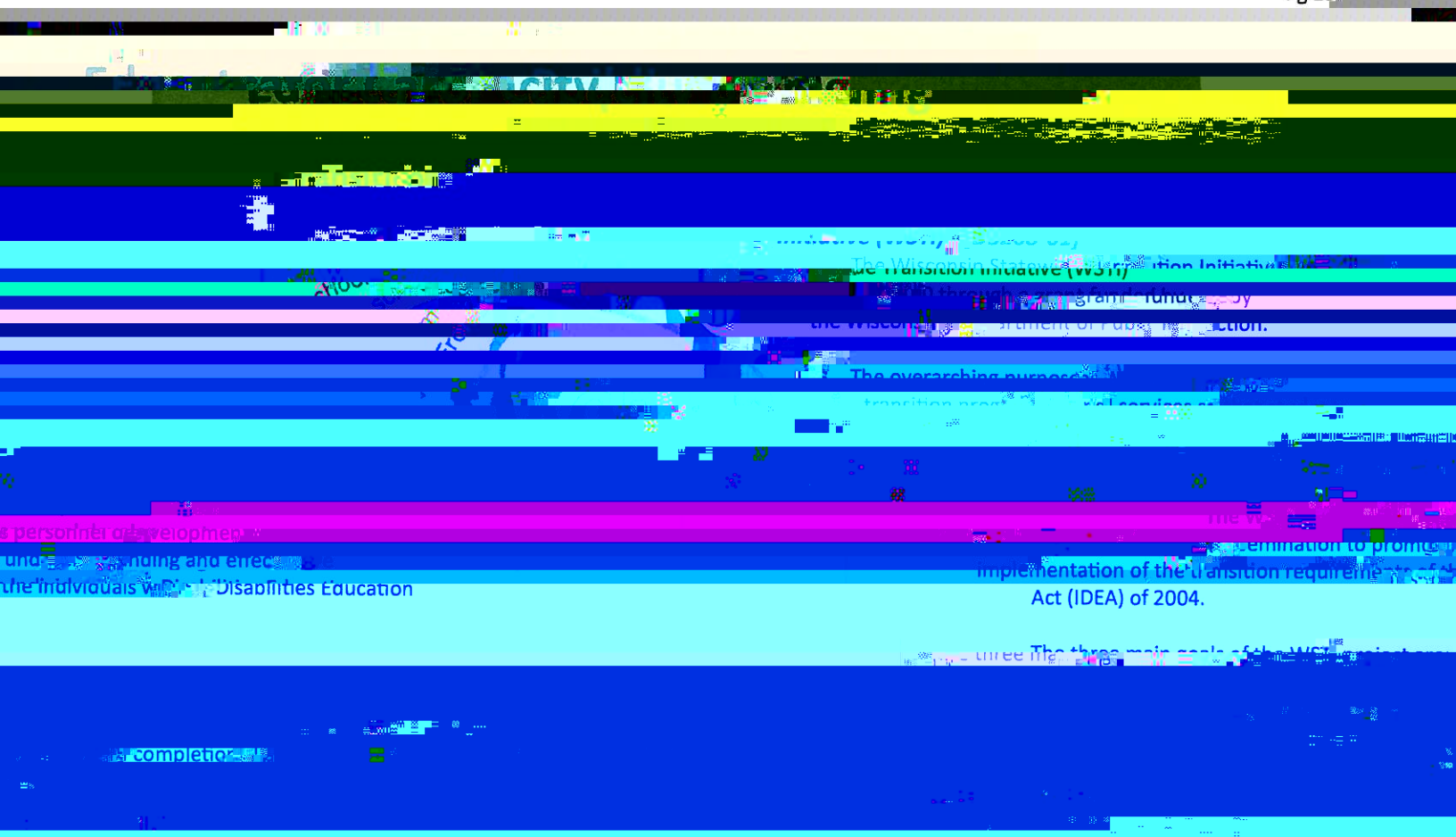
Preliminary Contract Summary Sheet for 2013-14

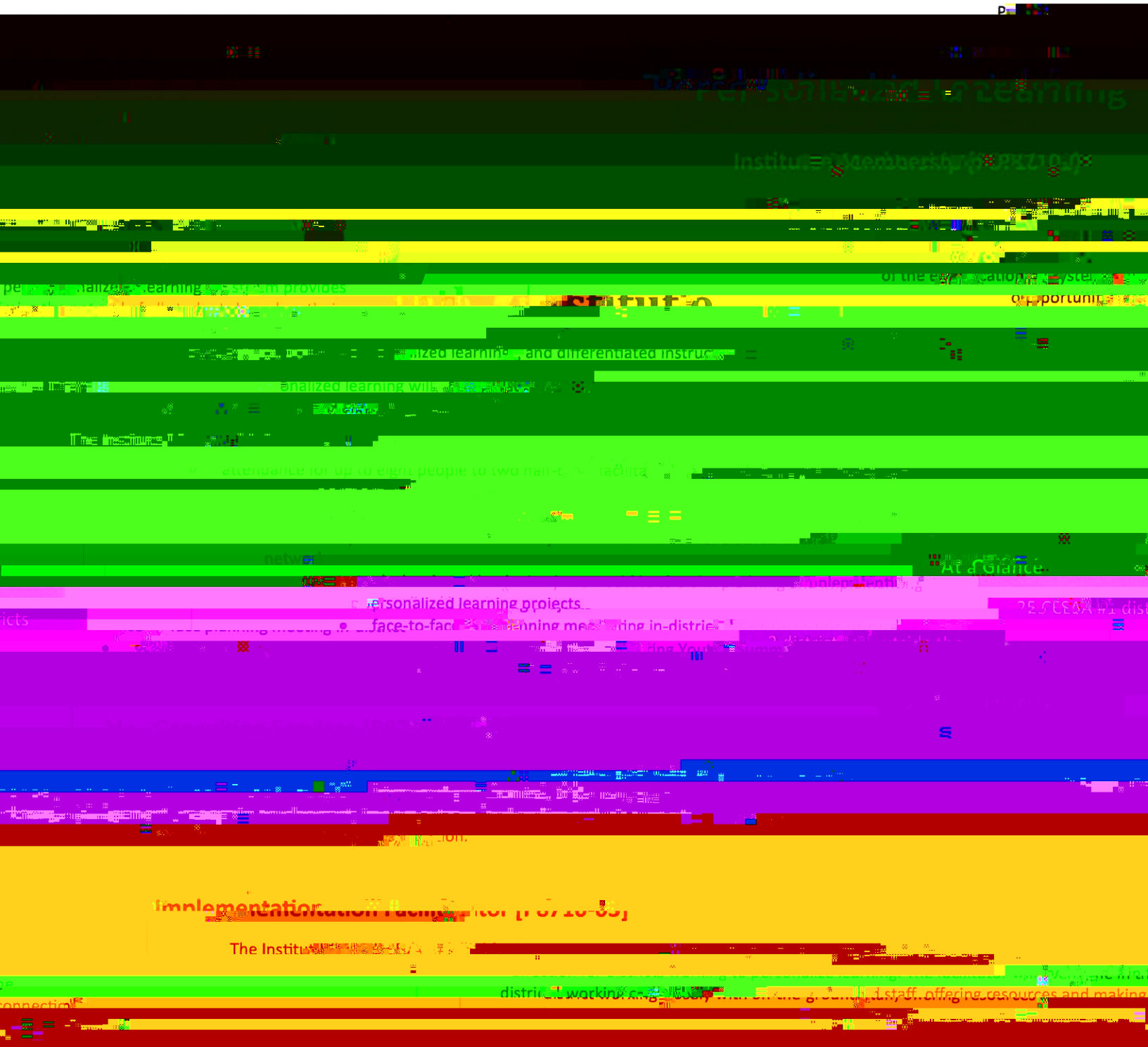
D 5244 01	Early Childhood Consultation	Grant Allocation	Grant Allocation
D 5244 02	Early Childhood Lending Library	Grant Allocation	Grant Allocation

12 CESA #1 districts









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Access to the Framework for kindergarten through twelfth grade science education and the final version of the Next Generation Science Standards and has been provided to building leadership teams and teacher leaders within Kenosha Unified School D

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8. Obtaining, evaluating, and communicating information

DIMENSION 2: CROSS-CUTTING CONCEPTS

1. Patterns
2. Cause and effect: Mechanism and explanation
3. Scale, proportion, and quantity
4. Systems and system models

Physical Sciences

- ***PS1: Matter and its interactions***
- ***PS2: Motion and stability: Forces and interactions***
- ***PS3: Energy***
- ***PS4: Waves and their applications in technologies for information transfer***

Life Sciences

- ***LS1: From molecules to organisms: Structures and processes***
- ***LS2: Ecosystems: Interactions, energy, and dynamics***
- ***LS3: Heredity: Inheritance and variation of traits***
- ***LS4: Biological evolution: Unity and diversity***

Earth and Space Sciences

- ***ESS1: Earths place in the universe***
- ***ESS2: Earths systems***
- ***ESS3: Earth and human activity***

Engineering, Technology, and Application of Science

- ***ETS1: Engineering design***
- ***ETS2: Links among engineering, technology, science, and society***

The three dimensions are woven together at every grade level to create performance expectations.

As these new standards come on board, district science teachers are provided with a unique transformational opportunity along with science educators across the nation. One of the

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core standards. Maker spaces are facilitated for investigation and creativity using production tools useful in real-world situations. Students will become responsible and well-prepared community members by practicing critical thinking skills through inquiry, research, and presentation.

Implementing a learning commons can vary in cost from simply changing the floor plan to incorporate flexible spaces that incurs no cost at all to spending thousands of dollars for furniture additions and/or remodels. Listed below are examples of what Kansas Unified School District libraries are spending on implementing a learning commons (including their funding sources).

Bose Elementary School

- Furniture

Whittier Elementary School

- Community furniture and technology

Cost: $600 from Parent-Teacher Association

In summer 2013 library media teacherswill begin work using thePartnership for 21st Century Learners text to focus on one learning commons concept each month for the duration of the coming school year. The intent is to have the full transformation completed by the end of the 2013-14 school year.

Dr. Michele Hancock
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Sue Savaglio-Jarvis
Assistant Superintendent of Teaching and Learning

Mrs. Ann Fredriksson
Coordinator of Library Media and Instructional Technology

Mrs. Christine O'Regan
Teacher Consultant: Library Media

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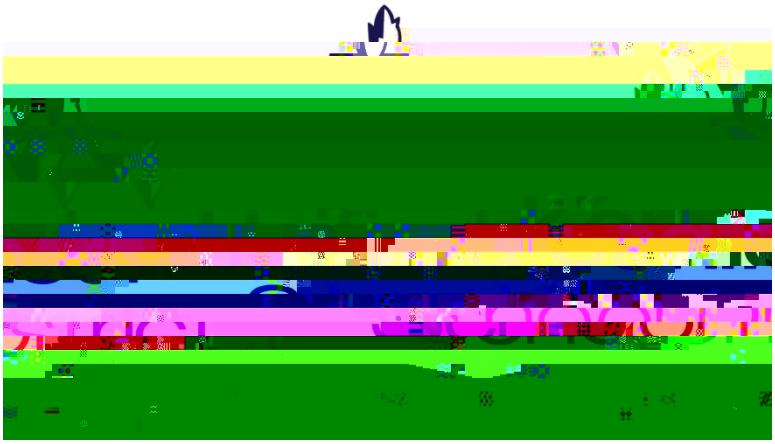
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH

School First Attendance Campaign Implementation Plan

Phase 1: January 2013 Through March 2013

- Research attendance team models.
    - School district visits
- Conduct Kenosha Unified School District school site visits/attendance assessments.
    - Meet with kindergarten through eighth grade schools to discuss current attendance practices and areas of needed improvement.
- Review Compulsory School Attendance Policy 118.15.
- Review School Attendance Enforcement Policy 118.16.
- Review School Board Policy Rule 5310: Student Attendance.
- Conduct Attendance Team Focus Group.
    - Set up a meeting with building-level officials, such as administrators, a

APPENDIX A



K-8 Attendance Office
Annual Report
2012-2013

Heidi Schneider
Student Engagement & Equity
K-8 Attendance Officer/AIMS Program Manager

I. Introduction

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II. Dispositions

During the 2012-2013 school year, 214 students were referred to the K-8 Attendance Officer. This caseload consisted of students referred to the K-8 Attendance Officer during the academic school year for attendance concerns and students on a current Deferred Prosecution Agreement or formal court supervision for truancy.

This year the number of attendance referrals to the K-8 Attendance Officer decreased by seventy-five students. The decrease in referrals is likely due to

Juvenile Court Intake (JCI) due to their non-compliance with improving school attendance and continued truancy. Thirty-four students were placed on district level monitoring supervision by the K-8 Attendance Officer, due to compliance with improved attendance or parental declining to participate in formal programming. These cases were monitored by the K-8 Attendance Officer and received a lower level of formal support due to improved attendance. The attendance of these students' was monitored closely. If attendance problems continued to occur, the K-8 Attendance Officer and/or AIMS staff intervened immediately.

Distribution of Referrals by School Building-Elementary

The K-8 Attendance Officer provides services to twenty-four elementary schools, five middle schools, and four charter schools. Figure 2 indicates the number of referrals/students served by schools. These figures include the number of referrals made during the 2012-2013 school year -6(r)-11(i)-2(ncc)-2(-2(t)-6(t)82(ude)4(nt)- f)3(i)lemschoolsIa rea 8u-10(g)um67 201 8u-10(g-1.33 cc)-2(-10(f1,

Distribution of Referrals by School Building: Middle School

During the 2012-2013 school year, the greatest number of referrals came from Lincoln Middle School. Twenty-Five students were served. Along with the intervention supports of the K-8 Attendance Office, there is also the Community Impact Program support staff at the following buildings: Lincoln Middle School, Bullen Middle School, and Washington, Middle School. Figure 3 reflects the middle school referral data. These figures include the number of referrals made during the 2012-2013 school year and the number of students who were continuing services from referrals at the end of the 2011-2012 school year and summer. There was also one referral made by Hillcrest for a ninth grader.

Figure 3: Middle School Referrals

Distribution of Referrals by Grade Level

The data below, and Figure 4, indicates that there has been and overall increase in the number of students referred at the elementary school level. At the kindergarten and first grade level, referrals were the highest. This is consistent with the importance of early intervention towards truancy reduction. Elementary school referrals continue to outweigh referrals from the middle school level. There were sixty-eight referrals at the middle school level and 145 referrals at the elementary school level. Hillcrest referred one ninth grade student for

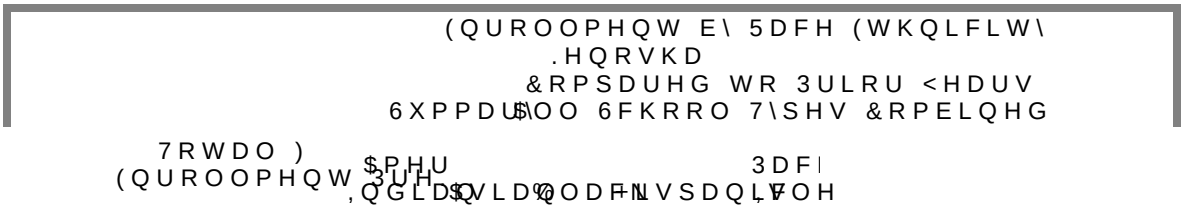
Grade Level	2008-09	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013
Kindergarten	24	14	22	31	28
First	12	21	22	47	30
Second	16	16	29	34	25
Third	15	15	27	37	17
Fourth	15	17	21	48	22
Fifth	12	14	25	24	23
Sixth	3	6	20	19	20
Seventh	16	9	14	29	26
Eight	18	20	21	31	22
Ninth	1	0	1	0	1
Total	132	132	202	300	214

Figure 4: Distribution of Referrals by Grade Level

Distribution of Referrals by Gender

According to the Wisconsin Information Network for Successful Schools (WINSS) data for Kenosha Unified School District, our female student population is forty-nine percent and our male student population is fifty-one percent. Figure 5 shows the distribution of referrals by gender. Over half, fifty-eight percent, of the referrals made w004 8 (516(l)-22(s)-5 ad)-4(e w004 8 (516(l)-2

Figure 5: Distribution of Referrals by Gender



Distribution of Referrals by Ethnicity

The table below displays the 2012-2013 race/ethnicity breakdowns for KUSD's student enrollment according to WINSS.

Compulsory School Attendance Law, and basic family/student communication of attendance expectations. Figure 9 demonstrates the overall increase in the daily on-time attendance rate for ALL students that were referred to the K-8 Attendance Office.

Figure 9: On-Time Daily Attendance Rates

IV. Summary

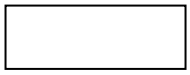
The information in this report was obtained during the 2012-2013 school year as well as previous End of The Year Reports from the K-8 Attendance Office. Although there was a decrease in the overall number of referrals, referrals are generally more frequent at the elementary level. These referrals are viewed as a form of early intervention for elementary level students and their families. Building administrators, counselors and social workers have been encouraged by the K-8 Attendance Officer and the district attorney to submit truancy referrals at a younger age. Earlier referrals allow appropriate resources/services to intervene from the onset of an attendance concern before the pattern of poor attendance is solidified in the family routine. Parents have been made aware of the habitual truancy law and have been notified by brochures, calendars, handouts, letters, and meetings.

Statistical data shows that the K-8 Attendance Officer Intervention is directly correlated with improved attendance. This year's (2012-2013) data shows that seventy-eight percent (78%) of students improved school attendance after K-8 Attendance Office involvement. Although we had fewer cases referred, we are still showing significant attendance increases. In 2011-2012 seventy-eight percent (78%) improved their school attendance after K-8 Attendance Officer intervention. In 2009-2010 seventy-five percent (75%) improved their attendance after K-8 Attendance Officer intervention. It is significant and encouraging that a positive trend is continuing with approximately three quarters of the students referred having improved their attendance. This upward trend is attributed to the preventative intervention services of the AIMS program, the CIP Truancy Reduction Program, Juvenile Court Involvement, and K-8 Attendance Officer Meeting and Monitoring.

APPENDIX B

ATTENDANCE RESPONSE TO INTERVENTION MODEL

Use this model as a GUIDE to determine when to implement interventions towards improved school attendance.



Appendix D

FOCUS AREA ACTION PLAN
FOR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Key Focus Areas for Attendance Teams

As a building attendance team, it is your responsibility to focus on attendance promotion and incentives, attendance data monitoring and interpretation, and tiered attendance intervention strategies. Please provide a brief explanation that details how your building attendance team will focus on each of the areas throughout the school year.

Attendance Promotion and Incentives	

Attendance Data Monitoring and Interpretation	

Tiered Attendance Intervention Strategies	

APPENDIX E

Kenosha Unified School District
Kenosha, Wisconsin

August 13, 2013
Curriculum/Program Committee

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITIES

Background

Overview

During the 2012-13 school year, elementary leaders focused on establishing high functioning professional learning communities within their buildsiocpru(g)10((t)-12pr)3aeingn aeng
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