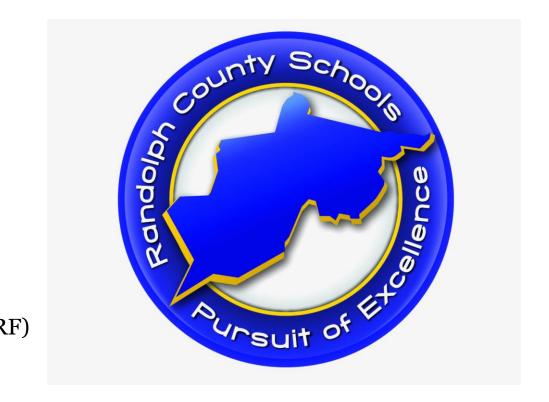
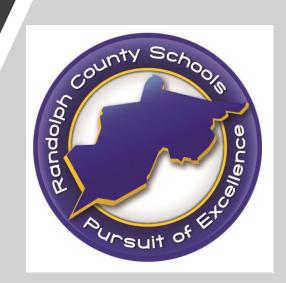
Randolph County Schools Road to Recovery

Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Program (ESSERF) American Rescue Plan (ARP)



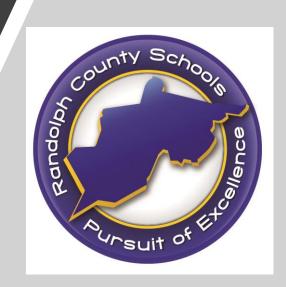
Internal Stakeholder Team

- Debbie Schmidlen: Superintendent
- Joseph Arbogast: Assistant Superintendent
- John Daniels: Director of Career & Technical Education
- Denise Fletcher: Director of Personnel & Human Resources
- John Lawson: Director of Attendance & Virtual School
- Matthew Postlethwait: Director of Secondary Curriculum & Social Services
- Hilary Ramsey: Director of Technology & Communications
- LaDonna Rosencrance: Director of Child Nutrition & Pre-K
- Mason Schoonover: Professional Accountant
- April Senic: Director of Special Education & Testing Coordinator
- Amy Smith: Director of Curriculum & Federal Programs
- Brad Smith: Director of Finance/CSBO



External Stakeholder Team

- Robbie Morris: Executive Director, Randolph County Development Authority
- Dr. Jennifer Tesar: Department Chair, Davis & Elkins College
- Steve Wamsley: Principal, Tygarts Valley Middle/High School
- Tammy Williams: Treasurer, Randolph County United
- Jared Howell: Director, Elkins-Randolph Public Library
- Abby Hohn: Children's Programming, Elkins-Randolph Public Library



Public Comment Documentation



RANDOLPH COUNTY SCHOOLS ROAD TO RECOVERY PLAN (PUBLIC COMMENT)

As part of the federal American Rescue Plan, Randolph County Schools (RCS) will receive \$12.2 million. In accordance with guidelines established by this bill, the \$12.2 million is to be spent by RCS "in response to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on students." Furthermore, the West Virginia Department of Education (WVDE) has instructed counties to spend funds in 3 specific areas:

- learning recovery and innovation to address learning loss that occurred during the pandemic
- health and safety in regards to pandemic mitigation strategies and student mental health
- infrastructure and facilities improvements that prepare for and respond to pandemics

In July, RCS must present its plan for spending this ARP funding to WVDE. Prior to this presentation we are asking for public comment on our proposed plan. The plan can be viewed below and comments can be submitted at RCS Road to Recovery Public Comment



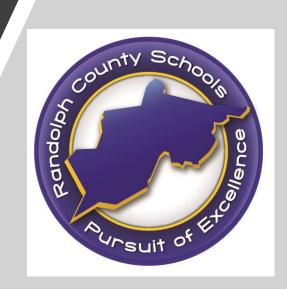
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Public Comment Sampling

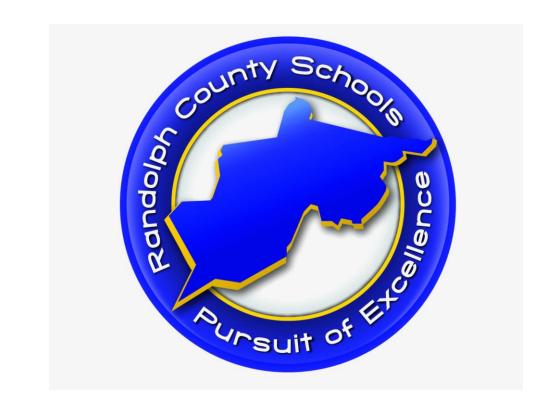
• "Having my upcoming 6th grader attend summer school at Elkins Middle School has eased her anxiety over moving into middle school next year. She is comfortable and familiar with the building."

• "Why were the split grades at Harman School not addressed?"

• "Summer SOLE has been engaging. My kids have come home every day excited to tell me what they learned, what they got to do, what they saw."

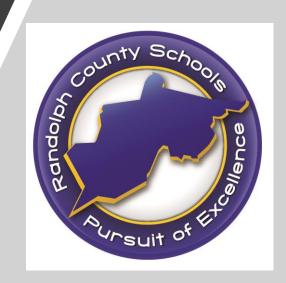


Randolph County Schools ESSERF & ARP Plan



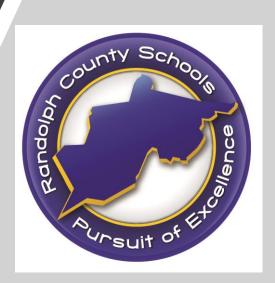
ESSERF I (CARES Act) \$1.4 million

- 1:1 Chromebooks K-12
- Collaborative Professional Development to effectively implement 1:1 Chromebooks in remote and in-person learning
- Supplemental curriculum software
- PPE
 - Plexiglass Dividers
 - Ionization sprayers
 - Sanitizing stations
- Additional Nursing Staff



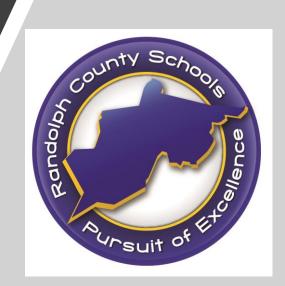
ESSERF II \$5 million (slide 1 of 2)

- Personnel
 - Teaching positions that eliminated split grades at 4 elementary schools
 - Teaching aides
 - Nurses
 - Social workers
 - Graduation coach
- Curriculum
 - Credit recovery options for eligible students
 - Summer SOLE curriculum
 - Supplemental instructional materials
- WV Virtual School classes



ESSERF II \$5 million (slide 2 of 2)

- Professional Development
 - Kagan
 - APL
 - Google Certified Educators
- Air purification systems
- Technology
 - Replace 1:1 Chromebooks in 2024
 - 3 years service for mobile hotspots for students
 - Replace instructional technology in 2024
 - Replace aging desktop computers

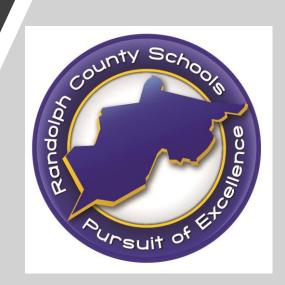


ARP \$12.2 million

- Learning Recovery & Innovation
 - Set Asides
 - \$2.8 million
 - Learning Recovery
 - \$115,960
 - Summer Enrichment
 - \$115,960
 - After School Programs
 - LEA Discretion
 - \$7.8 million
- Health & Safety
 - \$600,000
- Infrastructure
 - \$800,000



- Elementary ELA Proficiency SY21
 - 53% of students below grade-level
- Elementary Math Proficiency SY21
 - 56% of students below grade-level
- Course failures second semester grades 6-12 SY21
 - 1,567 (in comparison, 331 course failures SY 20)
- 95.47% overall graduation rate for the class of 2020
 - All subgroups were above 90%
- 92% attendance rate consistently for all sub-groups for past several years



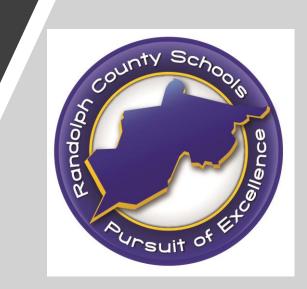
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Learning Recovery & Innovation: Addressing Learning Loss (Set-Aside) \$2.8 million

- Improve Quality of Teaching & Instruction
 - 3-year program to continue and improve innovative instructional strategies
- Outdoor Education Program
 - Collaboration with local community organizations
- ArtsBank
 - Collaboration with local artists
- PAX
 - Research-based program that encourages students to make good behavior choices
- Transition Programs
 - Helping students make the transition from elementary to middle and middle to high
- TNTP
 - County-wide accelerated learning framework to address academic proficiency and social-emotional well-being



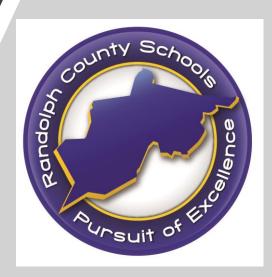
Learning Recovery & Innovation: Summer Enrichment (Set Aside) \$115,960

• Summer SOLE

- Transportation
- Salaries
- Curriculum
- Field Trips
- COVID Recovery Services for special education students





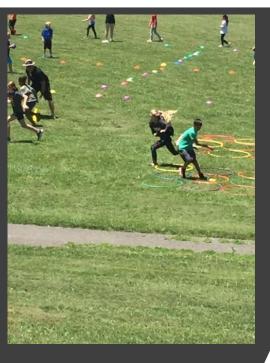


Learning Recovery & Innovation: After School Programs(Set Aside) \$115,960

- After-school programs
 - Providing Transportation
 - Curriculum
 - Providing Social-Emotional Learning



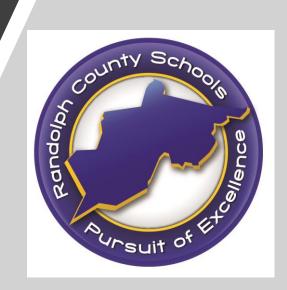






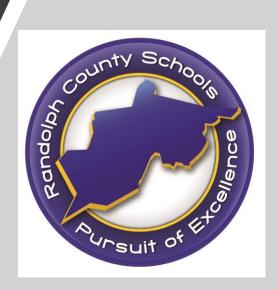
Learning Recovery & Innovation LEA Discretion \$7.8 million

- Supplemental instructional materials
- Supplement Summer SOLE program
 - Transportation
 - Personnel
 - Curriculum
- Supplement After School Programs
 - Transportation
 - Personnel
 - Feeding
- Experiential learning opportunities
 - Kids Day in the Park
 - Field Trips
 - Career Day/Job Fair
 - Expand Fine Arts Education
- PreK take-home backpacks
 - Hands-on manipulatives & activities
- Teaching Personnel



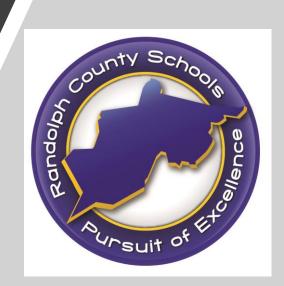
Progress Monitoring Learning Recovery & Innovation

- Benchmark data
- GSA and School-Day SAT data
- Pre- and post-assessments for summer school
- Attendance data for after-school programs
- Credit recovery data



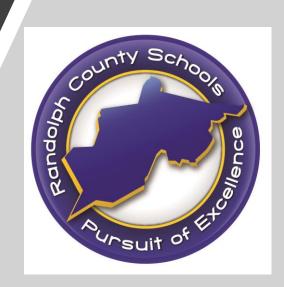
Needs Assessment Health & Safety

- Strengthen effective communication by replacing aging intercom and telephone systems to increase opportunities for student engagement phone calls and allow for more efficient contact-tracing
- Replace all water fountains with touchless systems to mitigate the spread of germs
- Additional nursing staff to increase health services opportunities for all students at all schools
- Establish a collaborative SEL program county-wide



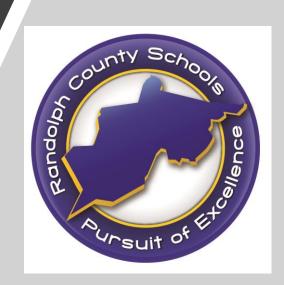
Healthy & Safety LEA Discretion \$600,000

- Additional nursing staff
- PRO officers
- Social Workers
- Social-Emotional Learning program
- Touchless water fountains
- Updated intercom and phone systems
- Updated door control systems
- Additional digital bus radios



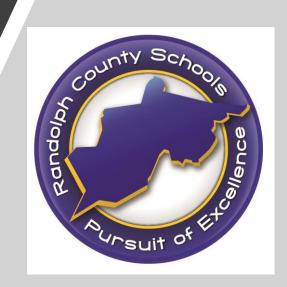
Progress Monitoring Health & Safety

- Counselor & social worker logs
- WVEIS discipline data
- Social-Emotional Learning program data
- Timelines for installation of new phones, intercoms, door controls & bus radios



Needs Assessment Infrastructure

- Due to the influx of federal dollars with ESSERF & ARP there is a need for additional finance staff
- During the 2020-2021 school year, RCS had to rent a lift truck to address HVAC issues multiple times. These issues impacted airquality in the schools.
- Delivering food during remote learning presented a need for an additional box truck.



Infrastructure LEA Discretion \$800,000

- Professional Accountant
- Outdoor classrooms
- Window and door upgrades
- Lift truck
- Delivery box truck
- Playground upgrades
- ADA access points



Progress Monitoring Infrastructure

- Outdoor classrooms sign-up sheets
- Timeline for window & door upgrades
- Utilization logs for new trucks
- Timeline for installation of playground updates and ADA access points



Sustainability

- In 2024, without additional federal or state funding, additional SEL, nursing and teaching staff will likely have to be RIFed.
- In 2024, without additional federal or state funding, our 1:1 Chromebook program will end.
- In 2024, without additional federal or state funding, summer school and after-school programs will have to be scaled back. We will not be able to afford transportation, and this will likely lead to a drop in attendance for these programs.
- Data to support need for the above programs:
 - Recommended counseling and nursing staff ratios
 - Student technology survey
 - Attendance data from summer and after-school programs

