

Orland Unified School District

LCAP Responses- Jeff Scheele, Interim Superintendent

1. Is the LCAP like common core in terms of more loss of local control?

Response: The school district governing board is still responsible for the selection of common core curriculum along with the approval of the LCAP. The LCAP is a locally designed and implemented plan to reflect Orland's priorities. OUSD is excited to have the opportunity to create goals that reflect our local community and implement programs that will have a direct positive impact on Orland students.

2. What is a foster youth liaison?

Response: The foster youth liaison at each school site will be a staff position to help support our local foster youth. Many times, foster youth struggle with a variety of issues including academics, social/emotional, and resources. The liaison at each school site will be able to work with the district foster youth liaison to help the students and families with any issues that may arise at school.

3. Special Ed services need to expand and we need more support for Autistic students.

Response: The special education program for Orland Unified is extensive and supports most student needs within the district. For students with extensive needs that may not be addressed by the Orland District, the next resource for support is the Glenn County SELPA (Special Education Local Planning Area). The SELPA does have an autism support person that works with Orland Unified on a regular basis based on individual student needs.

4. Orland needs more bully prevention programs.

Response: Bullying is a national issue that is trying to be stopped at all schools. Orland is committed to supporting student safety including anti-bullying efforts. Please refer to the school safety plans to review any and all efforts being made to stop bullying and prevention strategies being implemented. The school safety plans are reviewed at every school site annually and approved by the school site councils.

5. What is the grade level bubble?

Response: a grade level bubble is when there is a particular grade level with a higher number of students than is normal. This bubble of students moves through the grade levels and often requires a school site or district to add additional teachers to staff those kids at that level.

6. How is the LCAP a living document?

Response: It is considered "living" because the LCAP is required to be updated every year with a full re-adoption every 3 years.

7. How many ELD sections were added?

Response: One at the high school and one at the middle school.