



Legalities

- Colorado HB 1244
 - Required to identify student when data exists
 - Required to program for student
 - Required to document student progress
 - Unfunded mandate

• Legal document





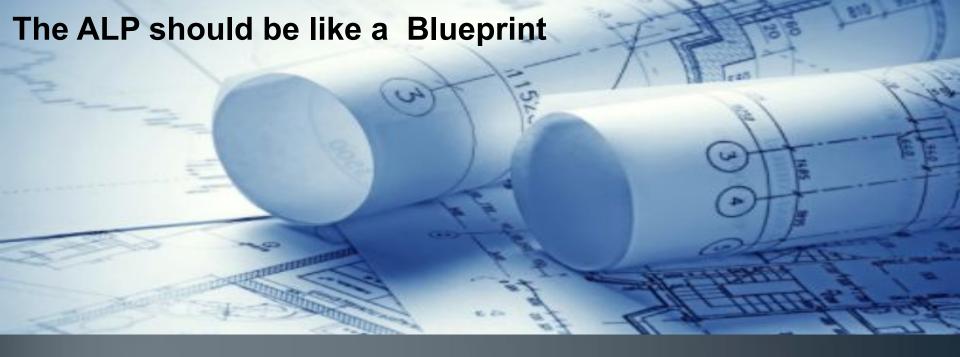
a guide for enhancing instruction to meet the needs of students with outstanding potential

accommodations
support advanced
levels of performance
in the areas of
strength and/or
embed talent(s) into
core subjects

Gifted Programming

Focus and purpose of ALPs





- Take control of their learning
- Have a deeper understanding of their learning style and become strength based learners
- Become driver in improving their education
- Acquire learning skills that will apply to learning situations in life
- Will develop a greater sense of their abilities and become autonomous

Programming Options

ALP Created

1-2 (+) Identification Areas of Strength

> Neighborhood Schools





Multiple Areas of Strength

Gifted Center Schools

- Grade Level Content
 - Flexible Grouping
 - Content Acceleration
 - Content Differentiated

- Advanced Core Content
 - Compacted
 - Pace Accelerated
 - Differentiated and Extended





The Exceptional Children's Educational Act (ECEA) Rules specify the areas for gifted identification in Colorado. A student may be identified in one or more of these domains (areas):

General or Specific Intellectual Ability

Intellectual ability is exceptional capability or potential recognized through cognitive processes (e.g., memory, reasoning, rate of learning, spatial reasoning, ability to find and solve problems, ability to manipulate abstract ideas and make connections).

Specific Academic Aptitude

Specific academic aptitude is exceptional capability or potential in an academic content area(s) (e.g., a strong knowledge base or the ability to ask insightful, pertinent questions within the discipline). All academic areas should be considered.

Visual Arts, Performing Arts, Musical, Dance or Psychomotor Abilities (Talent Aptitudes)

Visual arts, performing arts, musical, dance or psychomotor abilities are exceptional capabilities or potential in talent areas (e.g., art, drama, music, dance, body awareness, coordination, and physical skills).

Creative or Productive Thinking

Creative or productive thinking is exceptional capability or potential in mental processes (e.g., critical thinking, creative problem solving, humor, independent/original thinking, and/or products).

Leadership Abilities

Leadership is the exceptional capability or potential to influence and empower people (e.g., social perceptiveness, visionary ability, communication skills, problem solving, inter and intra-personal skills, and a sense of responsibility).

General Intellectual Ability (GIA):

GIA is exceptional capability or potential recognized through cognitive processes (e.g., memory, reasoning, rate of learning, spatial reasoning, ability to find and solve problems, ability to manipulate abstract ideas and make connections) - CDE, 2017.

- All new students with a cognitive strength area will have the GIA focus area.
 - Most newly identified student(s) will also have a specific academic aptitude focus/strength area.
- All students formerly identified with a cognitive strength such as nonverbal, verbal or quantitative will now be designated using the GIA focus/strength area. Students formally identified prior to the new identification guidelines will be "grandfathered in" and will remain identified within Jeffco.
 - As we continue to build a body of evidence we will gradually add specific academic aptitude strength/focus areas as determined by qualifying data.

Advanced Learning Plan Flow Chart \ Life Cycle

Evaluate

Goals - set goal status as Met or Unmet May / End of year

Beginning of Year

Progress Monitoring 2nd

Checkpoint-adjust services as necessary March to April (continued Monitoring

Goal Setting

Student: set goals using ALP tool August to October

Progress Monitoring 1st

Checkpoint - adjust services as necessary

November to February



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Lifecycle

- September/October:
 - Students will set a strength based SMART goal 8
 an affective based SMART goal.
- November to February:
 - Students will work on their goals & progress monitor the SMART goals.
- March/April:
 - Students will continue working on the goals & progress monitor the SMART goals.
- May:
 - Students will evaluate the ALP goals for completion.



How Do ALPs Change in Secondary Grades?

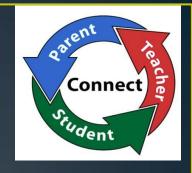
- Students take another step toward autonomy
- Counselors work with students to set one academic and one affective goal per school year
- Most secondary schools in Jeffco allow students to self select themselves whatever level of course they find appropriate
- Most schools use the Naviance system to monitor advanced learning plans.

Elementary Goal Setting Two quality goal (s) per student based on:

- an identified Strength Area/or passion area
- Affective goal
- written in collaboration with teacher and student
- Receive parent input at PT conference

Written in SMART Goal format:



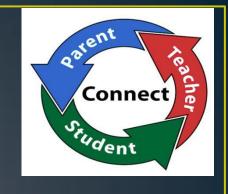


Secondary GOAL Setting

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- Affective

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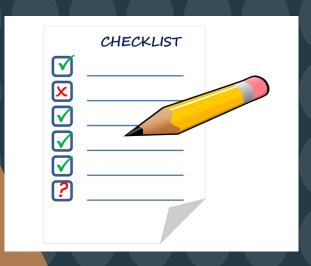








OUR Goal is: How can we support students in making their goals more meaningful and manageable?



Here's what your students know about ALP goals





SMART goal template

This is a tool educators might utilize to collaborate with your child to guide crafting ALP SMART goals



Name:				
My goal is: (Be sure to include the ALP strength area)				
Specific: What s	pecific things will you accomplish?			
M easurable: Ho	w will you know when you have achieved this goal?			
Achievable: Is th	nis goal realistic? DO you have the tools you need?			
Relevant: Why is	s this goal important in your life?			
Timely: When ca	an you achieve this goal?			

Why Affective Goals?

ALPs for the Whole Gifted Child



JEFFCO PUBLIC SCHOOLS



JEFFCO GENERATIONS

A Learning-Centered Vision for our Community's Schools



READINESS FOR LEARNING

 Social-Emotional and Counseling Supports

"Students who are socially and emotionally healthy can focus their attention and energy on learning" -- Dr. Jason Glass





Affective /
Social-Emotional
Learning is infused
throughout the
curriculum to develop
the Whole Gifted
Learner







Affective ALP Goals

How can we infuse Social-Emotional Learning into our Advanced Learning Plans?

Into our daily classroom instruction (TASK)?



When affective issues are addressed and social emotional needs met, gifted students face their challenges with emotional balance and appropriate coping mechanisms that promote success in reaching personal potential rather than failure to do so.

-- Annemarie Roeper

Advanced Learning Plans

"legal document [22-20-R-12.00, C.R.S.] outlining programming for identified gifted students and is used as a guide for educational planning and decision-making."

"The ALP is a collaborative effort between parent(s)/guardian(s), the student and school personnel. Parent and student participation in the ALP process is specified in the ECEA Regulations" [12.02(2)(f)(v)].

"An ALP shall be developed for every gifted student according to the student's determined area(s) of giftedness, interests, and instructional and affective needs."



Advanced Learning Plan (ALP)

Definition

Exceptional Children's Educational Act (ECEA) Rules defines "Advanced Learning Plan" as:

A written record of a gifted student's strengths, academic and affective learning goals and the resulting programming utilized with each gifted child and considered in educational planning and decision making. 12.01(2)

Description

The Advanced Learning Plan (ALP) is a legal document [22-20-R-12.00, C.R.S.] outlining programming for identified gifted students and is used as a guide for educational planning and decision-making. The Exceptional Children's Educational Act (ECEA) states that there will be ALP content and procedures set in Rule for statewide implementation; and that goals in the ALP are **standards-based**. Sections 12.02(2)(f) – 12.02(2)(g)(vi) of the Rules clarify ALP content, procedures and responsibilities. For high school students, the ALP may be blended with an Individual Career and Academic Plan (ICAP) if all contents of the ALP are inclusive in the ICAP, including achievement and affective goals.

Key Indicators for Implementation

- ALP is developed for every gifted student according to the student's strength area(s), interests, and instructional
 and affective needs
- ALP is considered in planning for post-secondary readiness
- If ALP is blended into ICAP, gifted achievement and affective goals are included
- ALP articulates a transition process when students move to next schooling level
- · ALP includes a student profile
- · Annual, standards-aligned achievement goals developed for student's strength area(s)
- Affective goals reflect development of personal, social, communication, leadership, and/or cultural competency
- Description of supplemental curriculum, activities, specific strategies and extended or expanded opportunities that support goals
- Progress reports that align with the AU's or member district's schedule for parent-reporting and/or conferences about student progress
- ALP development includes teachers(s), student, parent and support staff as appropriate
 - Parents, teachers and the student are notified about ALP development
- Classroom teachers are familiar with and support ALP goals, and/or write ALP measurable goals
- Gifted resource personnel may assist with writing of goals, but are not sole custodian of ALP
- Goals are written and aligned with tiered classroom instruction and supplemental or intensive programming
- Students are active participants in the ALP process
- ALPs are managed within the school cumulative record system and are transferred between grades and school levels
- · Evidence of parent engagement in the ALP development

CDE Requirements

ALPs are "a written record of a gifted student's strengths, academic and <u>affective</u> learning goals, and the resulting programming utilized with each gifted child and considered in educational planning and decision making."

[ECEA Rules, 12.01(2)]



An Introduction to the Why...



Beyond Compliance, Toward Commitment





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District Support

Gifted and Talented Student Support



- Classroom Teacher:
 - Student sees on a daily basis
- Gifted and Talented Building Liaison/Counselor:
 - Contact person in every school
 - Works directly with the Gifted and Talented Resource Teacher assigned to their school
- Gifted and Talented Resource Teacher:
 - Under the direction of the Gifted and Talented Department

Elementary ALP: Parent Engagement





Elementary ALP Report

Jeffco PublicSchools Student Goal History Report

Student Name: Student Number:

other programming sites.

Started	Goals and Progress Monitoring				
	Goal		Progress Monitoring	Frequency	
10/1/2015	such as Ka	eate a game using technology - hn Academy. He will complete by spring 2016.	Teacher observation, self evaluation, and student created check list.	Three times a year	
	Date	Progress Monitoring Descrip	otion		
	5/5/2016	Through the use of technology Kahn Academy, Hour of code, The group will share their work end of May			
	1/27/2016	had completed the hour of	f code and is working on		

Secondary ALP SMART goal options

Two different school based options:

Platform #1:



Platform #2



Secondary Accessing ALP/Naviance

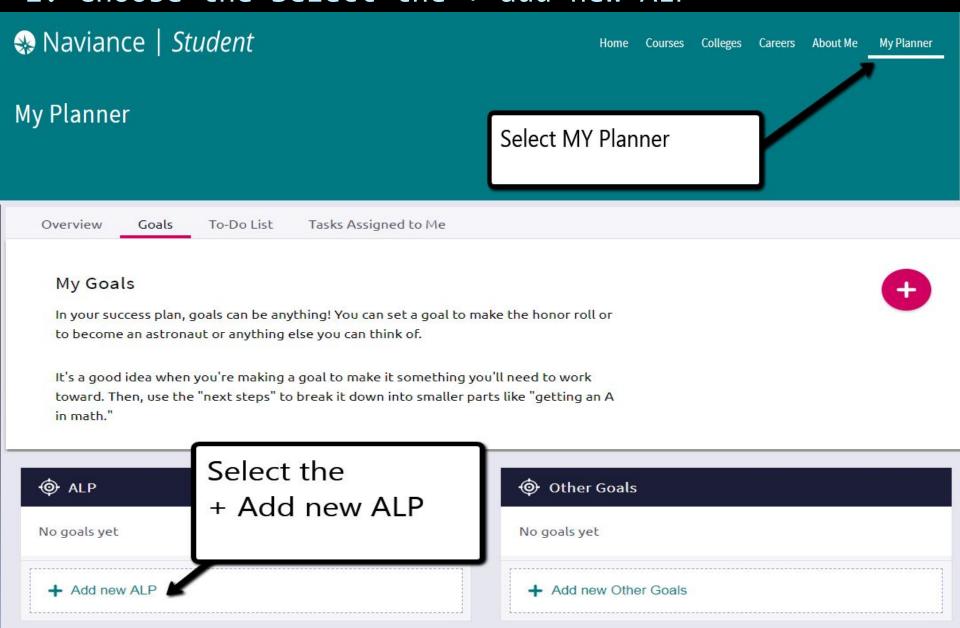
 Utilizing the NAVIANCE system, you can access their ALP goals once they have been set by signing into NAVIANCE (http://www.naviance.com/).



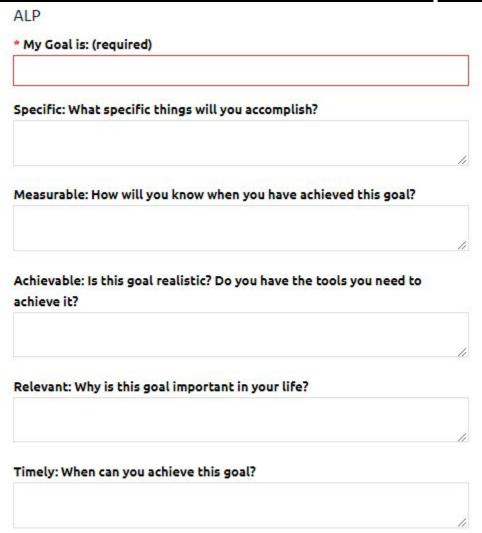
- User Name: Student ID
- Password: 8 Digit Birthday

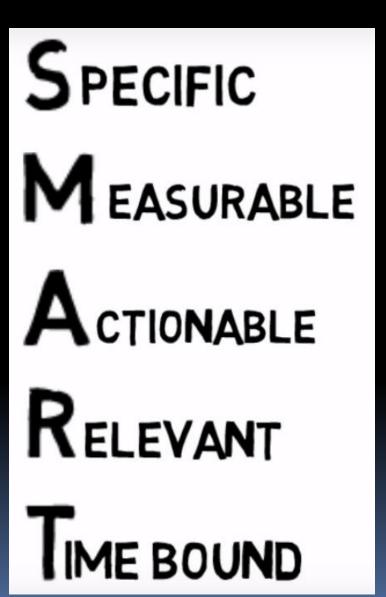


- 1. Select "My Planner".
- 2. Choose the Select the + add new ALP



SMART Goal Template





SMART Goals

You will set TWO ALP goals:

- Strength Based Goal (ALP)
- Affective Goal (Other)

Autonomy

Further GT Resources

Healthy Risk Taking

Managing Mood

Motivation

Organization

Perfectionism

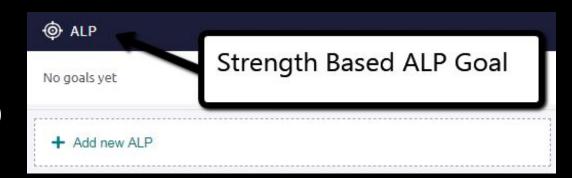
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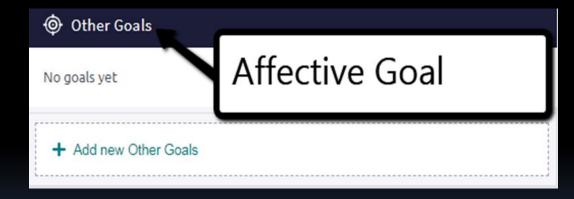
Stress & Anxiety

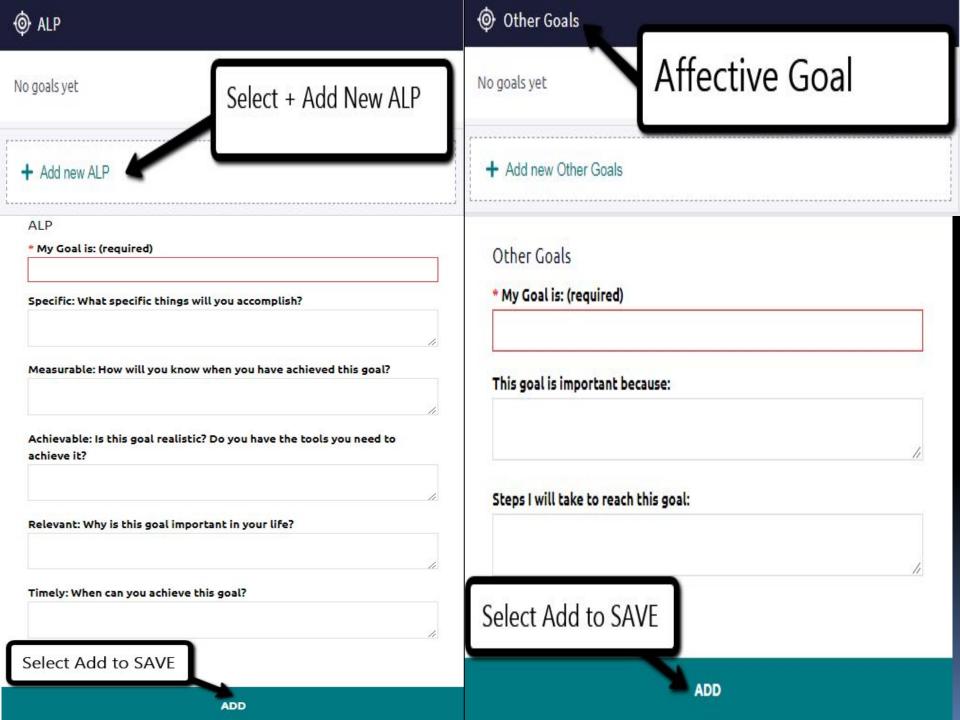
Teamwork

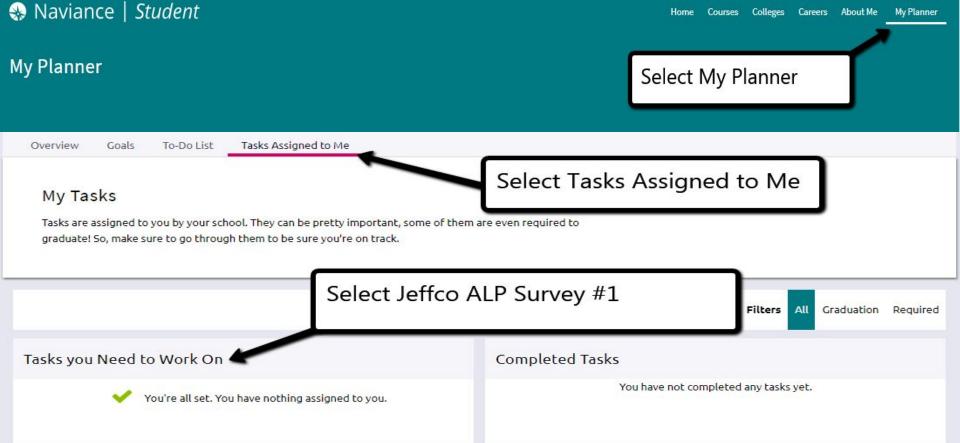
Time Management

Understanding Self & Others









Complete Jeffco ALP Survey 1-Goal Setting using the information you inputted into your SMART goal

- 1. Complete Affective Survey questions
- Complete ONLY subject area Strength based goal Survey questions
- 3. Save & I am Finished

How do I support my student's ALP at Home?

- Western Academic Talent
- Search-through CBK
- Leadership through outside organizations
 - (Boy Scouts, Church, Community Service, Sports)
- Museums, Library, Community center classes
- School clubs/sports
- Volunteer opportunities
- Community Service
- Passion Projects

Support interests and strengths!



Video Link











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