KEEBRA PARK SHS – 2025 ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

| We create a learning environment where all students feel like they belong. | Monitoring Green –on track, Yellow – underway, Magenta – yet to commence. Shade cell at the end of each term after reflection based on progress. | | | enta – vet to | Long term measurable/desired outcomes: 100% QCE/QCIA attainment We are at or above expected performance measure in each year and juncture (A-B, A-C) for English and Mathematics. | | |
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| We design lessons that are engaging for our learners using a Whole School Approach to Pedagogy – Learner, Learning, Curriculum. | | | | n term after | | | |
| Our lessons provide opportunities for students to be investing in and driving their learning. | | | | | | | |
| | erm 1 | Term 2 | Term 3 | Term 4 | Mathematics - expected | English- expected | |
| Develop a shared understanding and language about pedagogy | | | | | Year 7-9 A to C: 82.2% | Year 7-9 A to C: 87.2% | |
| Strategy: Foster a sense of belonging in all classrooms to enhance student learning and success. Action: Ensure that all classrooms are designed to be inclusive and welcoming environments for all students | ents. | | | | A/B: 46.2% | A/B: 46.6% | |
| Strategy: Deepen understanding of student engagement across behavioural, cognitive, emotional, and agentic dimensions. a. Action: Train teachers to use the engagement continuum to better support student engagement in their lessons. b. Action: All staff have an understanding and knowledge of the classroom look for's for investing and driving within the classroom c. Action: Develop common language around curriculum links to engagement levels (QA and endorsement tools are inclusive of age-appropriate engagement and links to the 4 sub-types of engagement) d. Action: Staff development and training on COLLABORATING and QUESTIONING PP4Ls. | | | | A to C Yr 7 Mathematics – 85.7% Yr 8 Mathematics – 81.9% Yr 9 Mathematics – 78.8% A/B Yr 7 Mathematics – 48.9% Yr 8 Mathematics – 44.9% Yr 9 Mathematics – 44.5% | A to C Yr 7 English – 88.4% Yr 8 English – 86.5% Yr 9 English – 86.0% A/B Yr 7 English – 46.2% Yr 8 English – 45.9% Yr 9 English – 46.6% | | |
| Jse data to inform a review of pedagogy | | | | | *Science – mirror Math targets | *Humanities – mirror English | |
| Strategy: Promote intentional and collaborative lesson planning to improve instructional quality. Action: Use Friday afternoons for teachers to collaborate and collectively design lessons. Ensure that the next steps in learning are planned and implemented between these sessions (Lesson Design Session Plan). | | | | nned | | Targets | |
| nploy pedagogies to meet diverse learning needs of students | | | | | | *All other subjects – 50% - A-B% 80% - A-C% | |
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| Strategy: Align the school's curriculum to ensure relevance and adherence to relevant curriculum bodies and engagement levels in classrooms. a. Action: Design assessment tasks and learning activities that engage diverse learners, offering extension opportunities for high-achieving students while scaffolding for those who need support. Embed problem-solving, critical thinking, and real-world applications into lesson plans and assessment. | | | | | Attendance – We are at or above relative performance comparison for Y 7-9 attendance. | | |
| Strategy: Use research-based approaches to create lessons that promote learning and engagement. a. Action: Have teachers researching COLLABORATING AND QUESTIONING within their faculty and design tasks that align with these PP4Ls to enhance classroom engagement to move students to investing and driving. | | | | Student Voice – I am interested in my schoolwork (51.7% agreement 2024). My school takes students opinion seriously (55.4% agreement 2024) Data – student behaviour is well managed at this school - staff SOS- to be | | | |
| Strategy: Implement Mibuny "Soaring to Success" program to support Indigenous students' educational and career pat a. Action: Enrol eligible students into the Mibiny program, which provides mentorship, career development, and | t, and cultural support to Indigenous | | | | Data – student behaviour is well managed at this school - stall 303- to f or above "Your School Type" Numeracy – Our Inter-Assessment Agreement is less than 1.0. | | |
| students. Action: Implement a case management process for Mibiny students, ensuring regular check-ins, individualise academic and personal development to foster success within the program. | | | | | | | |
| Monitor and measure the evidence of impact for improvement | | | | | Responsible officer(s): | | |
| 7. Strategy: Improve teaching quality through regular, structured feedback. a. Action: Conduct instructional walks, utilising the engagement continuum, as part of the Pedagogy Improvem to staff. b. Action: Gather feedback from students before, during and after curriculum delivery to enhance impact of teacher structures. 8. Strategy: Strengthen intervention processes by integrating student engagement data. a) Action: Have a multi-tiered system of support that allows engagement teams to identify students who need fu b) Action: Develop a Flexi-Space for disengaged Year 9 students, providing a supportive, adaptable environment interventions to help them re-enter mainstream learning. c) Action: Establish a Response to Intervention (RTI) model for Maths and English in Years 7 and 8, ensuring a students who need additional support and providing them with targeted interventions to improve their perform | ching and urther inte nt with ta | d learning ervention a illored res | on engag and suppo ources an | gement. ort id | Deputy Principal Wells Deputy Principal Wells (a,b) Chippendale (c) McLennan (d) Deputy Principal McLennan, HODs, Teachers Deputy Principal Chippendale Deputy Principal McLennan Deputy Principal Oxenford Deputy Principal McLennan (cycle), DPs, HODs, Teachers Deputy Principal Wells (a.b) McLennan/Oxenford (C | | |

| | AIP measurable/desired outcomes: | | | | | |
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| | Behaviours | | | | | |
| r level | Leader Behaviour – providing regular feedback, collaborating with other leaders and teachers to improve student outcomes | | | | | |
| | Teacher behaviour – using Friday to intentionally collaborate with other staff, sharing practice and developing next steps in teaching practice. | | | | | |
| | Teacher behaviour – seek feedback from students on pedagogical design and delivery to enhance engagement levels in classrooms. | | | | | |
| | Ready for the Future – Senior Secondary | | | | | |
| | 100% of all students in classes achieving A-C or VET competency achieved. VET students monitored post-schooling 90% in | | | | | |
| | apprenticeships/further study Year 10-11 Transition sets students up to be engaged and | | | | | |
| | Years 10-12 students are engaged and active learners - Student exits 5% or lower | | | | | |
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| | Staff development and research driving improvement | | | | | |
| Yr. | Engagement Continuum Sub-Types of Engagement | | | | | |
| | Dr Amy Berry, Reimaging Student Engagement. | | | | | |
| | 9 Cognitive Barriers to Learning | | | | | |
| be at | Chew and Cerbin, The cognitive challenges of effective teaching. | | | | | |
| bout | PP4Ls – Collaborating and Questioning | | | | | |
| | D.O.E – Whose School Approach to Pedagogy. | | | | | |
| | Belonging | | | | | |
| | Smith, Fisher and Douglas, Belonging in School. | | | | | |
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