Four Year Rolling Plan

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Objectives of This Session

• At the conclusion of this session, the learner will be able to describe:
  • What the Four-Year Rolling Plan is
  • The Four-Year Rolling Plan’s role in Choice Ready
  • Possible formats for the Four-Year Rolling Plan
  • How to report Four-Year Rolling Plan completion in Choice Ready
What is the Four-Year Rolling Plan?

- Outlines steps the student will take in high school in preparation for life after graduation
- The Four-Year Plan covers all four years of high school, and the first full year after graduation
  - Courses in high school
  - General Post-secondary plans
How Does the Four-Year Plan Benefit the Students?

• Initiates the conversation about the connection between high school and plans for after high school

• Gives students a sense of what to expect after high school
  • Preparation requirements for their intended career
  • High school coursework required to be ready for college coursework, career opportunities, or military opportunities being pursued

• Documents conversations the student has about his/her future
Is the Four-Year Rolling Plan mandatory?

• Not required for graduation

• REQUIRED for a student to be considered Choice Ready
The Four-Year Rolling Plan is REQUIRED in order for a student to be considered Choice Ready

- Required in all three areas
  - Post-Secondary Ready
  - Workforce Ready
  - Military Ready

- Choice ready requirement is to have it completed
Meetings with Students

• The Four-Year Plan will be different for each student
  • Must meet with each student to review and complete
  • It does **NOT** have to be the counselor that meets with the student
    • Any staff member that is familiar with Choice Ready and is suited to discuss the student’s needs can meet with the student

• Students should talk to their school counselor or principal with questions about the four-year plan, making changes, etc.
What to include in the Four-Year Plan?

• High School Coursework and other high school academic information

• Postsecondary Plans, if known or if the student has an idea
  • Postsecondary institutions the student is considering
  • Postsecondary coursework that the student is considering
  • Military options the student is considering
  • Vocational training the student is considering
  • Employment opportunities the student is considering
Courses while in High School

- All required high school graduation courses
- Electives the student may have interest in
  - CTE Courses and careers they can lead to
- Dual credit courses
  - A good way to discuss with the student the purpose of each dual credit course
    - Get generals out of the way?
    - Complete a course that will be a part of the student’s major?
Plans for After High School

• Will be less specific than the high school portion
  • Might not list colleges courses individually
  • We have less control once they leave high school
  • Goal is to give guidance to students and help prepare them for whatever their post-secondary plans are

• Try to make connections between high school coursework and post-secondary plans
  • Dual credit courses fulfilling a student’s college major
  • CTE coursework and potential careers
    • CTE Career Clusters and Plans of Study
When should the four-year plan be completed?

• Begins in middle school

• Review the plan each year
  • 8th grade = complete 9th grade plan
  • 9th grade = complete 10th grade plan
  • 10th grade = complete 11th grade plan
  • 11th grade = complete 12th grade plan
Navigating the Four-Year Plan from year to year

- Meet with students on an annual basis to make any adjustments to the four-year plan that arise

- Document the date that you visited with each student
What format does the plan need to be?

- Any format that you want
- Blank Template on the DPI Website
  - Click on: ESSA, Elements, Choice Ready, Four-Year Rolling Plan
- RU Ready ND
  - Individual Career Academic Plan
  - Career Plan Builder
- Any other method that you choose
Visual of Template on DPI Website

### 10th Grade High School Education Plan

1. Write in the courses you plan to take throughout high school.
   a. Consider the career areas of interest based on the results of your career interest inventory.
   b. Consider the following: Graduation requirements/Postsecondary Admission Requirements/Scholarship Requirements/NCAA Eligibility Requirements.

2. Review your Education Plan each year.

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Does the plan need to be submitted to DPI?

• No, the plan itself does not need to be submitted to DPI

• You must document the date the plan was created with each individual student
Reporting the Four-Year Rolling Plan

• In Choice Ready report

• Enter the date of the student meeting each year for each student

• The only information that DPI needs is that the plan was completed
How is the four-year rolling plan reported in Choice Ready?

Image of a table with sections for Post-Secondary Ready, Workforce Ready, and Military Ready, each with categories for Post-Secondary Skills, Workforce Skills, and Military Skills, indicating completion of four-year rolling plans for each grade (9-12).
QUESTIONS?
Please Contact me with Questions!

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