A.C. JONES HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTATION TO BISD SCHOOL BOARD

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SECURITY

- Thank you for the program!
- Less disruptions
- More warning letters
- Less students leaving campus

- More students eating in cafe/parents bringing lunches
- Weak spot isn't so weak
- Undisputable evidence
- More mobile
- Key & lock under control



• New Generation of Learners

Delivery of Curriculum



Traditionalists Greatest Generation (before 1946)	Baby Boomers (1946-1964)	Gen Xers (1965-1981)	Millennials Net Generation (1982-2002)
 Pearl Harbor WW2 Depression Committed, dedicated Conforming, obedient Respectful of authority Change/Risk adverse 	 Television JFK assassination Civil Rights Individualists Strong work ethic Competitive Uncomfortable with technology 	 High divorce rate Latch-key kids Tech revolution Self-sufficient Independent Comfortable with technology Challenge authority 	Terrorism Columbine War • Tech-savvy • Sense of entitlement • Extremely social • Materialistic/self- centered

TRADITIONALISTS &	MILLENNIALS	
BABY BOOMERS		
Command & control management style	Active, involved leadership	
Individually focused work	Collaborative, teamwork	
Managed flow of information	Unstructured flow of information	
Job security	Employability	
Work = income	Work = personal enrichment	
Structure	No structure; flexibility is highly regarded	
Inward looking	Outward looking	
Influence through organization, position	Influence through networks, communities	

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Job security 🤜	Most Parents
Work = income	Some Teachers (22-32)
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MILLENNIALS

- Do not understand a refusal to change a program, activity, or even an entire culture if it is not working. Traditions are not held close to their heart.
- "This is how we have always done it" is no longer acceptable
- Do not believe they have to wait until they receive a degree to start non-profits or lead businesses



Have a very pessimistic attitude towards institutions

• **Community** is a non-negotiable part of their lives

 Want the ability to make choices and have input in their own learning styles/interests





ONLINE LEARNING

• 20% of college students

- **55%** of US high schools
- 1.3 million
- **70%** is high school level

• By 2019 **50%** online

• TX 9th in total online

• FL - full-time & part-time options, MI - requires some

Source: US Dept of Education

Source: Intl Assoc for K-12 Online Learning



RECOVERING CREDITS - PLATO LABS

- In August ACJ had 495 semester credits to recover
- 4 Plato Labs began operation with a total of 244 computer seats, 140 students, many with multiple credits to recover
- Recovered 311 to date (63% so far)
- Any STAAR related courses, student **must pass** a STAAR
 Release Test in order to recover the credit
- Highest grade awarded on any recovery is 70

RECOVERING CREDITS - TIMING IS EVERYTHING

- Normal school year (from data over last 3 years)
 - 800 to 1000 credits need remediation (normally effecting 150+ students or about 6 semester credits per student)
- If these students were re-cycled (required to do the whole semester over in real time)
 - Could cause burn-out, frustration and student could become a technical dropout, unable to finish in cohort ... 60 students could be affected.

NEAR FUTURE DIRECTION

- Shift Seat-Time to Competency-Based (36 states)
- Evolve into Blended Learning format Direct Teach Classrooms supported by department supervised online learning labs & hands-on, truly engaged learning
- Recovery labs as safety net only
- Accelerated learning based on competency testing