

ELIWHITNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Good Afternoon Whitney Families,

As the school year takes flight and students begin to feel more at home in our nest, we're seeing many of them spread their wings, which is wonderful! That said, we must also remind our young scholars of the expectations that keep our school community soaring smoothly.



We kindly ask for your support in addressing the following important reminders with your child:

No Unauthorized Food Sales

We've recently seen an increase in students attempting to sell snacks, candy, and baked goods to their peers during the school day. While entrepreneurial spirit is admirable, selling any items on school grounds without school approval is strictly prohibited, as outlined in our student handbook. This policy helps us maintain safety, fairness, and focus during the school day.

No Food Deliveries Accepted

Please remind your student that outside food deliveries, from restaurants, delivery services are not permitted during school hours.

Dress Code Compliance

We've noticed a rise in students wearing non-compliant outerwear, especially hoodies, inside the building. As a reminder, students must follow our dress code as outlined in the handbook to ensure consistency and minimize distractions.

Punctuality & Presence

We also ask for your help in encouraging students to arrive to class on time and remain in their assigned areas throughout the day. Being present and punctual plays a crucial role in both academic success and student safety.





PRINCIPAL'S WEEKLY UPDATE



ELI WHITNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

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We're excited to welcome a wise new addition to our teaching team!

Please give a warm hoot to Mr. Quezada, our new Social Studies teacher, who officially joined us today! He'll be guiding some of our Grade 9 and 10 students through the fascinating world of history, geography, and more. Outside the classroom, Mr. Quezada enjoys spreading his wings through travel and has a deep love for music, a true explorer at heart! Let's make sure he feels right at home in our learning forest. Welcome to the nest, Mr. Quezada!





ELI WHITNEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

"Hoots & Highlights from the Nest":

Owls Lead in Innovation

Our Grade 12 PMT students had a hoot-worthy experience this week as they attended the Made in Connecticut 2025 Manufacturing Summit. This statewide event dedicated to innovation, industry partnerships, and workforce development in advanced manufacturing. This summit gave our Whitney seniors the opportunity to engage directly with industry leaders, technology experts, and local manufacturers. Students explored cutting-edge equipment, learned about current trends in Connecticut's manufacturing sector, and discovered exciting career pathways awaiting them after graduation.



Upcoming Events & Reminders:

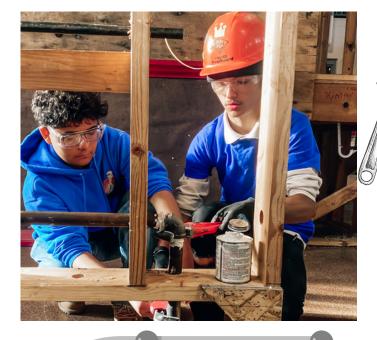
- Oct 13^{th:} School closed
- Oct 15^{th:} PSATs for Grade 11
- Oct 22nd: Teacher Full Day PD (No school for students)
- School Wide Multicultural Celebration October 29^{th.} Email Ms. Willis at Natalie.Willis@cttech.org to get involved.

 ELI WHITNEY'S VISION STATEMENT

THIS WEEK IN SHOPS









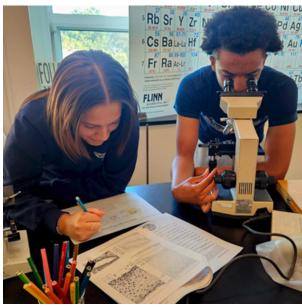




THIS WEEK IN ACADEMICS























THIS WEEK IN SOCCER







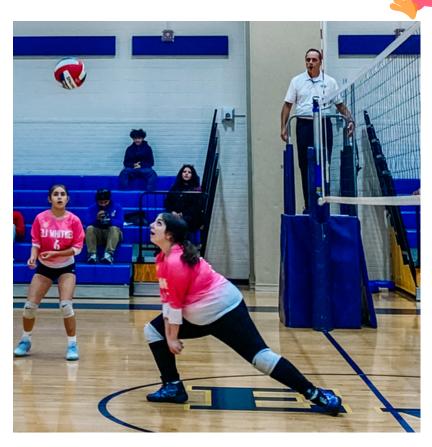




THIS WEEK IN VOLLEYBALL









CT STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Attend an OPEN HOUSE

CT State Gateway November 5 4-7PM

20 Church Street New Haven, CT Enter on Church Street

Contact Bernie Shea for more information, bernieshea@ctstate.edu or 203-285-2141

If you're interested in enrolling as a CT State Community College student, attending an open house is a great way to learn about our:



Academic Programs



Vibrant Campus Life



Financial Aid and Free Tuition



To see a list of all upcoming open houses, scan the QR code or visit ctstate.edu/open-house

CT STATE

CT State Community College does not discriminate on the basis of age, ancestry, color, national origin, gender identity or expression, genetic information, learning disability, marital status, intellectual disability, physical disability (including but not limited to blindness), present or past history of mental disability, prior criminal record, race, religious creed, sex (including pregnancy and sexual harassment), sexual disability, prior criminal record, race, religious creed, sex (including pregnancy and sexual harassment), propriate in the sexual sharping or previously opposed discrimination or coercion, vertex as a control ling or sexual assault and/or trafficking or any other federal or state prevented class in its semployment, programs, and activities, unless the provisions of Section 46a-80(b) or 46a-81(b) of the Connecticut General Statutes are controlling or there are bona fide occupational qualifications excluding persons in one of the above protected groups.

For information regarding the nondiscrimination, disability, and Title IX policies/procedures, contact: John-Paul Chaisson-Cardenas, Vice President for Diversity, Equity, and inclusion, CT State Community College, 185 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06051, 860-612-7056 or johnpaulichaissoncardenasgetstate.edu.

October

Flu season is here! Protect your student. Enroll them in <u>School-Based Health Care medical services</u> to get their annual flu shot in school today!

Already an SBHC patient? Schedule your annual flu shot at your school's SBHC clinic online today at: chc1.co/sbhc-flu or call 475-231-6978!





Octubre

Nadie tiene tiempo para la gripe. ¡Ayude a mantener a su estudiante saludable y haga cita para su vacuna anual contra la gripe en su centro de School-Based Health Care hoy!

¿No es un paciente? ¡La inscripción es fácil! Llene la aplicación en línea en sbhc1.com





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Please note some items may not be approved per your organization's dress code policy.

Please refer to your organization's policy for current dress code guidelines.





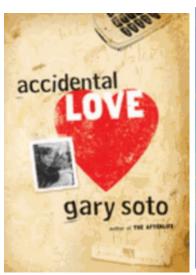
SHOP OUR BSN SCHOOL SITE

HTTPS://SIDELINE.BSNSPORTS.COM/SCHOOLS/CONNECTICUT/HAMDEN/ELIWHITNEY-TECHNICAL-HIGH-SCHOOL

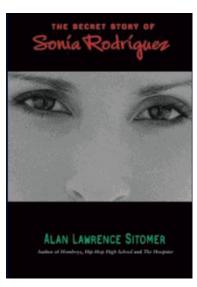
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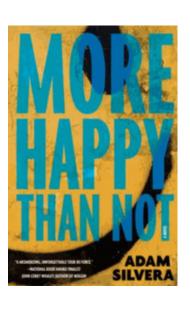


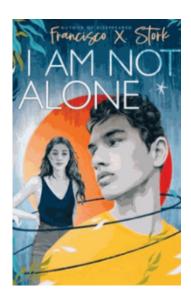
VISIT MS. HAGAGEN IN OUR ELI WHITNEY LIBRARY TO CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BOOK COLLECTION FOR HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH! THESE STORIES CELEBRATE HISPANIC AND LATINO VOICES, CULTURE, AND HISTORY

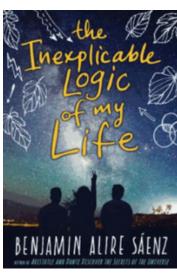




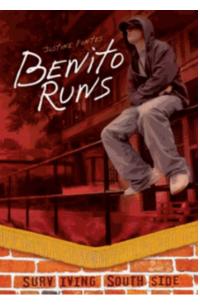












Vision of a Graduate

A CTECS Graduate is...

A Problem Solver

- Collaborative
- Practices creative, outside of the box thinking
- Can persevere and adapt
- Able to determine the root cause of issues
- Identifies multiple solutions and selects the most sensible approach
- Always follows through





An Effective Communicator

- Clearly and concisely conveys information for shared understanding
- → Able to use multiple modes of communication
- Command of the language;
- → Actively listens

Respectful

- → Embraces cultural diversity
- Practices kindness and consideration
- Understands and respects organizational structures
- Demonstrates professionalism
- Communicates with care and professionalism

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A Critical Thinker

- Applies unbiased analysis and evaluation
- Evaluates sources of information for reliability
- Innovates
- Willing to adapt to new information and question things
- Makes rational decisions based on application of evidence and observation





Skilled Socially

- Uses effective verbal and non-verbal communication skills
- Ability to work as part of a team
- Interacts with diverse audiences in a manner appropriate for the setting
- Empathizes with and values

Learn more about SkillsUSA!

GO SEE

Work Ready

- Motivated to continue learning
- Possess the knowledge and skills for industry area
- Models employability skills; i.e. punctual, dressed appropriately, dependable, good attitude and time management
- → Strong work ethic



 Lead and participate in chapter activities.
 Explore various career paths and practice hands-on application of skills.



DID YOU KNOW? A bala: Lunch OCTOBER 2025 ts AT NO CHARGE every Connecticut Technical Education & Career System orning. Get your day off to rt with SCHOOL BREAK TUESDAY **MONDAY** WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY FRIDAY** 2 3 Sausage, Egg, and Cheese Meatball Grinder Mini Cheese Ravioli w/ Marinara On English Muffin Steamed Broccoli Florets Dinner Roll Cucumber/Tomato Salad Home Fried Potatoes Cucumbers w/ Dill Fresh Baby Carrots Fruit Choices Sauteed Summer Squash Fruit Choices Milk Choice Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choices 8 9 10 Chicken Parm on Roll General Tso's Rice Bowl Nardone's Cheese Pizza Beef & Cheese Nachos Hamburger/Cheeseburger w/ Assorted Toppings Spanish Rice Potato Salad Popcorn Smackers, Rice, On bun Confetti Corn Salad Fiesta Red Beans Mixed Garden Salad Steamed Broccoli Florets Coleslaw Marinated Broccoli Pico de Gallo **Fruit Choices** Honey Glazed Carrots Seasoned Potato wedges Fruit Choice Milk Fruit Choices Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice 14 16 13 17 **BBQ Chicken Thighs** Columbus Day Stuffed Crust Pizza Baked Mac & Cheese Breaded Mozzarella Sticks No School! w/ Assorted Toppings Garlic Bread Stick Steamed Rice, Corn Bread w/ Marinara, dinner roll Mixed Garden Salad Sweet Green Peas Tuscan White Beans Lemon-Roasted Carrots Steamed Broccoli Florets Steamed Green Beans Smoky Cauliflower Sauteed Zucchini & Tomatoes Fruit Choices Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice 20 21 22 23 24 Breaded Chicken Filet Cheese pizza Chicken Fajitas Professional Development Baked Potato Bar w/ Assorted Toppings Southwest Bean Salad Chili, Cheese, Broccoli On bun No School! Mixed Garden Salad Mexican Street Corn Garlic Knot Roll Smiley Fries Fruit Choices Roasted Butternut Squash Fresh Baby Carrots Steamed Rice Fruit Choices Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice Milk Choice Fruit Choices Milk Choice 30 28 31 Breaded Chicken Strips Beef Tacos Sausage, Egg, and Cheese Meatball Grinder Mini Cheese Ravioli Dinner Roll Cuban Black Beans On English Muffin Steamed Broccoli Florets w/ Marinara, Dinner roll **Buffalo Cauliflower** Pico de Gallo Home Fried Potatoes Cucumber/Tomato Salad Cucumbers w/ Dill Kale and Apple Salad Fruit Choices Fresh Baby Carrots Fruit Choices Sauteed Summer Squash

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Help Us Spread the Word

www.DropoutPrevention.org







October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month





NATIONAL CYBER SECURITY AWARENESS MONTH



million personal records exposed from financial, business, education, healthcare, & public sectors in 2015.

WEEK 1: SIMPLE STEPS FOR ONLINE SAFETY

Every digital user should know how to be safe and secure while using the Internet. Week 1 is dedicated to sharing information that will better prepare you for cyber threats.



of small businesses rely on the Internet but only 23 % have an internet security policy

WEEK 2: CYBER FROM THE BREAK ROOM TO THE BOARD ROOM

Data breaches & cybercrime don't discriminate.

Everyone in an organization is susceptible to becoming a victim. Week 2 is dedicated to educating employees in the workforce & promoting best practices.



594 million people are affected globally by cybercrime each year

WEEK 3: RECOGNIZING AND COMBATTING CYBERCRIME

Cybercrime is a growing concern that has the potential to affect everyone. Week 3 is dedicated to promoting awareness of the different types of cyber threats.



billion or more internetconnected devices will be installed globally by 2020

WEEK 4: OUR CONNECTED LIVES: WHAT'S YOUR "APP-TITIDE"?

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Technology is advancing at such a rapid pace that individuals are always connected. Week 4 is dedicated to looking at the future of the connected world.



WEEK 5: BUILDING RESILENCE IN CRITICAL SYSTEMS

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Cybersecurity plays a role in almost all aspects of our everyday lives by keeping crucial systems up & running. Week 5 is dedicated to highlighting ways we can keep our critical infrastructure secure.

1. http://expandednamblings.com/index.phpl/operacuity-statistics/
 2. 2015 National Cyber Security Alliance Survey: http://www.securitymagazine.com/articles/85910-keys-to-employee-cybersecus
 3. 2016 Notron Cybersecusty Insight Report: http://www.neton.com/notron-cybersecusty-insights-report-global?

A. 2016, http://www.businessinsider.com/there-will be-34-billion-ind-devices-installed-on-earth-by-2020-2016-5
 S. 2015, Tripwire ICS CERT Report: http://www.tripwire.com/state-d-security/latest-security-ness/inoufficiently-architected-networks-to-billion-for-upit-in-cutical-infrastructure-in-defents-assy-ics-cert/

October is National Fire Prevention Month



Working Together for Home Fire Safety

A Factsheet on Home Fire Prevention

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ore than 4,000 Americans die each year in fires and 20,000 are injured. An overwhelming number of fires occur in the home. There are time-tested ways to prevent and survive a fire. It's not a question of luck. It's a matter of planning ahead.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST ONE WORKING SMOKE ALARM

Buy a smoke alarm at any hardware or discount store. It's inexpensive protection for you and your family. Install a smoke alarm on every level of your home. A working smoke alarm can double your chances of survival. Test it monthly, keep it free of dust and replace the battery at least once a year. Smoke alarms themselves should be replaced after ten years of service, or as recommended by the manufacturer.

PREVENT ELECTRICAL FIRES

Never overload circuits or extension cords. Do not place cords and wires under rugs, over nails or in high traffic areas. Immediately shut off and unplug appliances that sputter, spark or emit an unusual smell. Have them professionally repaired or replaced.

USE APPLIANCES WISELY

When using appliances follow the manufacturer's safety precautions. Overheating, unusual smells, shorts and sparks are all warning signs that appliances need to be shut off, then replaced or repaired. Unplug appliances when not in use. Use safety caps to cover all unused outlets, especially if there are small children in the home.



ALTERNATE HEATERS

- Portable heaters need their space.
 Keep anything combustible at least three feet away.
- Keep fire in the fireplace. Use fire screens and have your chimney cleaned annually. The creosote buildup can ignite a chimney fire that could easily spread.
- Kerosene heaters should be used only where approved by authorities.
 Never use gasoline or camp-stove fuel. Refuel outside and only after the heater has cooled.

AFFORDABLE HOME FIRE SAFETY SPRINKLERS

When home fire sprinklers are used with working smoke alarms, your chances of surviving a fire are greatly increased. Sprinklers are affordable—they can increase property value and lower insurance rates.

PLAN YOUR ESCAPE

Practice an escape plan from every room in the house. Caution everyone to stay low to the floor when escaping from fire and never to open doors that are hot. Select a location where everyone can meet after escaping the house. Get out then call for help.

CARING FOR CHILDREN

Children under five are naturally curious about fire. Many play with matches and lighters. Tragically, children set over 20,000 house fires every year. Take the mystery out of fire play by teaching your children that fire is a tool, not a toy.

CARING FOR OLDER PEOPLE

Every year over 1,200 senior citizens die in fires. Many of these fire deaths could have been prevented. Seniors are especially vulnerable because many live alone and can't respond quickly.

For more information contact:

The U. S. Fire Administration 16825 South Seton Avenue Emmitsburg, MD 21727 or Visit the USFA Web site: www.usfa.fema.gov



Community Celebration for Hispanic Heritage

HISPANIC HERITAGE CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 4, 2025 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Fair Haven Library 182 Grand Avenue, New Haven, CT, 06513, United States (map)

Come celebrate Hispanic Heritage for a familyfriendly concert featuring our Resident Pianist, Jacob Wang and Music Haven students!

Free & Open to the public!

Community Celebration for Hispanic Heritage



Connecticut

Financial Scholars

ADULT FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT WORKSHOPS

Fall Session

Join us to learn about:

Budgeting Investing

Credit Insurance

Mortgages College Affordability

Tuesdays, Oct 21st thru Nov 25th 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM





The first 20 registrants who complete all 6 sessions will get a \$250 contribution to their child's 529 or qualifying education savings account.

*One-time offer; past recipients not eligible.



FREE WALK-INS WELCOME!

FOOD AND DRINKS PROVIDED





CLUB NIGHT

6PM-7:45pm

Mondays are all

and cooking to

music, Club Day

gives everyone a

chance to show off

skills, try something

new, and bond with

afriends. Start your

week with fun and

creativity!

about CHOICE and

ENERGY! From art

gaming, fitness, and

TUESDAYS MENTORSHIP DAY 6PM-7:45PM

Level up your confidence, leadership, and life skills! SMART Girls and Passport to Manhood bring real talks, activities, and challenges led by mentors who get it. Tuesdays are about growth, empowerment, and building your best self.

WEDNESDAYS KEYSTONE 6PM-8PM

Ready to LEAD?
Keystone puts the power in YOUR hands. Plan events, fundraisers, and projects that make a difference. Build skills, give back, and run the show —Keystone is where leaders are made.

THURSDAYS NO TEEN PROGRAMING

FRIDAYS TEEN NIGHT 6PM-7:45PM

FREE PROGRAMING EVERY WEEK STARTING OCT 6TH!!

Friday = THE place to be. Open gym, tournaments, gaming room, glam room, music, and prizes keep the energy high all night. Hang with friends, show your skills, and end the week with nonstop fun!

RAFFLE DRAWN MONTHLY FOR MONDAY, TUESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS ATTENDANCE AND FOR BRINGING YOUR FRIENDS (EX: ONE RAFFLE TICKET FOR EVERYTIME YOU COME AND FOR EVERY FRIEND YOU BRING)



LEADERSHIP CIRCLE CREATIVE SPACE WEEKLY &
MONTHLY
PRIZES

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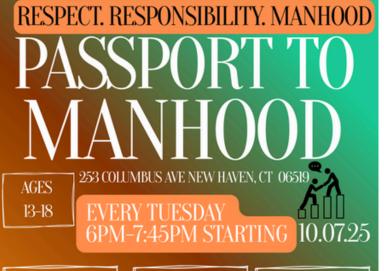
SMART GIRLS helps high school girls build confidence, leadership skills, and future-ready goals — empowering them to dream big, lead strong, and succeed in life.

ALL GIRLS WELCOME

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A SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER NEW HAVEN New Ulbrich- Ulbrich-Haven North Haven Wallingford



LIFE SKILLS & SELF IDENTITY MENTORSHIP & UNDERSTANDING MANHOOD WEEKLY &
MONTHLY
PRIZES

PASSPORT TO MANHOOD helps teen boys 13–18 build responsibility, leadership, and self-esteem through engaging sessions on values, health, academics, relationships, and future success

ALL TEENS WELCOME

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF GREATER NEW HAVEN
New UlbrichHaven North Haven Wallingford

A SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT











Keep Your Child On Track in Middle and High School: Pay Attention to Attendance

Showing up for school has a huge impact on a student's academic success. Even as children grow older and more independent, families play a key role in making sure students get to school every day and understand why attendance is so important for success in school and on the job.

DID YOU KNOW?

- · Students should miss no more than 9 days of school each year to stay engaged, successful and on track to graduation.
- Frequent absences can be a sign that a student is losing interest in school, struggling with school work, dealing with a bully or facing some other difficulty.
- · By 6th grade, absenteeism is one of three signs that a student may drop out of high school.
- By 9th grade, attendance is a better predictor of graduation rates than 8th grade test scores.
- · Missing 10%, or 2 days a month, over the course of the school year, can affect a student's academic success.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Make school attendance a priority

- Talk about the importance of showing up to school every day.
- Help your children maintain daily routines, such as finishing homework and getting a good night's sleep.
- . Try not to schedule dental and non-urgent related medical appointments during the school day.
- · Keep your student healthy. If you are concerned about about a contagious illness, call your school or health care provider.
- If your children must stay home because they are sick, make sure they have asked teachers for resources and materials to
 make up for the missed learning time in the classroom.

Help your teen stay engaged

- · Find out if your children feel engaged by their classes, and feel safe from bullies and other threats.
- Make sure your teens are not missing class because of challenges with behavioral issues or school discipline policies. If any of these are problems, contact the school and work with them to find a solution.
- Monitor you teen's academic progress and seek help from teachers or tutors when necessary. Make sure teachers know how to contact you.
- Stay on top of your child's social contacts. Peer pressure can lead to skipping school, while students without many friends can feel isolated.
- Encourage your child to join meaningful after-school activities, including sports and clubs.
- Support your students if you notice signs of anxiety, and if needed, seek advice from your school or health provider

Communicate with the school

- . Know the school's attendance policy incentives and penalties.
- Check on your child's attendance to be sure absences are not adding up.
- Seek help from school staff, other parents, or community agencies if you need support.



Revised April 2024





Mantenga a su hijo o hija en camino en la escuela intermedia y secundaria: preste atención a la asistencia escolar

Al mismo tiempo que los niños crecen y se vuelven más independientes, las familias desempeñan un papel clave para asegurarse de que los estudiantes vayan a la escuela todos los días y comprendan por qué la asistencia escolar es tan importante para el éxito en la escuela y en el trabajo. Las familias también pueden solicitar los recursos para ayudar a los estudiantes a aprender si no pueden ir a la escuela personalmente.

¿USTED SABÍA?

- Los estudiantes no deben perder más de 9 días de clases cada año para mantenerse involucrados, exitosos y encaminados hacia la graduación.
- Las ausencias frecuentes pueden ser una señal de que un estudiante está perdiendo interés en la escuela, teniendo problemas con el trabajo escolar, lidiando con un acosador o enfrentando alguna otra dificultad.
- Para el sexto grado, el ausentismo es una de las tres señales de que un estudiante puede abandonar la escuela secundaria.
- Para el noveno grado, la asistencia escolar es un mejor indicador de las tasas de graduación que los puntajes de las pruebas de octavo grado.
- Faltar un 10%, o 2 días al mes durante el transcurso del año escolar, puede afectar el éxito académico de un estudiante.

LO QUE PUEDE HACER

Haga de la asistencia escolar una prioridad

- Hable sobre la importancia de presentarse a la escuela todos los días.
- · Ayude a su hijo o hija a mantener las rutinas diarias, como terminar la tarea y dormir bien por la noche.
- Trate de no programar las citas dentales y médicas durante el día escolar.
- · Mantenga saludable a su estudiante y, si le preocupa una enfermedad contagiosa, pida consejo a su escuela.
- Si su hijo o hija debe quedarse en casa porque está enfermo/a o en cuarentena, asegúrese de que haya pedido a los docentes los recursos didácticos y materiales para compensar el tiempo de aprendizaje perdido en el aula.

Ayude a su adolescente a mantenerse involucrado/a

- · Averigüe si su hijo o hija se siente involucrado/a con sus clases y si se siente protegido/a de acosadores y otras amenazas.
- Asegúrese de que su hijo o hija no falte a clases debido a desafíos con problemas de conducta o políticas de disciplina escolar. Si hay alguno de esos problemas, comuníquese con la escuela y trabaje con ellos para encontrar una solución.
- Supervise el progreso académico de su hijo o hija y busque ayuda de docentes o tutores cuando sea necesario. Asegúrese de que los docentes sepan cómo comunicarse con usted.
- Manténgase al tanto de los contactos sociales de su hijo o hija. La presión de los compañeros puede llevar a faltar a la escuela, mientras que los estudiantes sin muchos amigos pueden sentirse aislados.
- · Anime a su hijo o hija a participar en actividades significativas después de la escuela, incluidos deportes y clubes.
- Apoye a sus alumnos si nota signos de ansiedad y, si es necesario, busque consejo de su escuela o proveedor de atención médica.

Comuniquese con la escuela

- Conozca la política de asistencia escolar de la escuela: incentivos y sanciones.
- Verifique la asistencia escolar de su hijo o hija para asegurarse de que las ausencias no se sumen.
- Busque ayuda del personal de la escuela, otros padres o agencias de la comunidad si necesita apoyo.



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FOOD ASSISTANCE RESOURCE GUIDE



SCAN FOR A MAP OF THE RESOURCES LISTED IN THIS GUIDE OR VISIT:

bit.ly/nhvfoodmap

OPEN TO ALL

FOOD PANTRIES

No proof of income or residency status required

- All agencies that distribute TEFAP/USDA food must distribute food to CT residents regardless of city or neighborhood.
- Individuals will be asked to complete and sign a self-declaratory form attesting to their eligibility.

Believe in Me Empowerment

427 Dixwell Ave. 203-772-2771 Temporarily closed; Call to arrange emergency food bag

Bethel AME Church

255 Goffe St. 203-865-0514 203-915-2947 3rd Sat of month, 10am-12pm

Breakthrough Church & Life Kingdom Ministries -Newhallville Substation

203-691-9296 596 Winchester Ave., 4th Tue of month, 4pm-6pm; 481 Shelton Ave., 2nd & 3rd Sat of month, 12pm-2pm Closed during June

Cathedral of Higher Praise

155 Grand Ave. 203-776-7676 2nd & 4th Sat of month, 9am-10am

Centro San Jose

290 Grand Ave. 203-777-6771 Fri, 9am-12pm

Christian Community Action

168 Davenport Ave. 203-777-7848 Scheduled appointments recommended for M, T, W 9:30am-3:45pm; Walk-ins welcome on Tues 2pm-3pm.

Christian Love Center-West River

154 Derby Ave. 203-927-6039 2nd & 4th Thurs of month, 4pm-6pm

Community Baptist Church

143 Shelton Ave. 203-562-7060 1st Wed of month,

Door of Salvation Church

3 Arch St. 203-691-5608 3rd Tue of month, 10am-11am

Downtown Pantry

311 Temple St. 203-624-6426 Wed, 1:30pm-3pm

Glorified Deliverance

604 Dixwell Ave. 4th Sat of month, 11am-1pm

Iglesia Jehovah Rohi

577 Howard Ave. 203-605-8060 Sat, 11:30am-12:30pm; By appointment only.

Immanuel Missionary Baptist Church

1324 Chapel St. 203-777-8744 4th Sat of month, 8am-9:30am

Jewish Family Services

1440 Whalley Ave. 203-397-0796 June 30 & July 1, 9am-11:45am; By appointment only.

Liberty Educational Service Center

44 Eastern St. 203-691-9494 203-606-1905

2nd & 4th Sat, 1pm-3pm Only open to New Haven residents. Must call on Friday after 2pm to make appt.

Loaves & Fishes

57 Olive St. 203-562-2691 Sat. 8am-10:30am

Mount Hope Recovery Center

565 Dixwell Ave. 203-785-0656

Two Fridays a month from 5:30pm-6:15pm. Call first for the schedule.

New Flame Restoration

1375 State Street 203-843-8831 Thurs, 3:30pm-5 pm

New Haven Church of Christ

16 Gem St. 203-777-2992 2nd & 3rd Sat of month, starting at 12pm

New Haven Inner City Enrichment (NICE)

Program- Hill Substation 410 Howard Ave. 203-479-0056 Last Sat of month. 11am-1pm

Salvation Army - New Haven Corps

450 George St. 203-624-9891 M, W, F, 9am-12pm

Second Star of Jacob

185 Chapel St. 203-776-9603 Last two Thurs of month, 10am-12pm

St. Matthew's Church

388 Dixwell Ave. 203-777-0472 Temporarily closed

Upon This Rock Ministries -Dwight Substation

150 Edgewood Ave. 203-387-1215 1st & 3rd Sat of month, 9am-12pm

Varick AME Zion

242-246 Dixwell Ave. 203-624-6245 1st Sat of month, 9am-12pm Mon-Thurs, 10am-4pm

Vertical Church - Fair Haven Substation

296 Blatchley Ave. Phone: N/A 3rd Sat of month, 9am-11am

Walk of Faith Church

104 Fairmont Ave. 203-469-5134 Wed, 12:00pm-2:00pm

Women of the Village -Dixwell Substation

26 Charles St. 203-675-9437 203-376-2790 Tue, 1pm-2pm

Connecticut Food Bank Mobile Pantry

Pantry times vary by location and include morning, afternoon, and evening times to accommodate as many schedules as possible. Check the schedule at:

bit.ly/mobilepantries

For additional resources,

please dial: 2-1-1

For the latestguide,

please visit:

bit.ly/getconnectednhv