

CHEATHAM COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Cheatham County Board of Education

September 3, 2026

Place: Educational Annex/Board Room

Time: 6:00 PM

1. Call to Order
2. Moment of Silence
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call
5. Elect Chairperson and Vice Chairperson
6. Approval of Agenda
7. Presentations, Awards Recognitions

ACESA

Caitlyn Knight, Teacher

ECES

Janeen Harris, Attendance/Registrar

KSES

Ashley Say, Teacher

PES

Allyson Wallace, Teacher

PVES

Abby Hager, Teacher

WCES

Cindy Weakley, Dean of Students

CMS

Kim Lillie, Attendance/Registrar

HMS

Sarah Winstead, Attendance/Registrar

SMS

Kellie Turner, Attendance/Registrar

CCCHS

Lauren Street, Teacher

HHS

Mike Parsley, Counselor

SHS

Tim Terry, Teacher

RA

Nick Hunter, SRO

8. Public Forum
9. School Improvement Plan (SIP) Goal Update
Riverside Academy, Dr. Jordan Reed
10. Executive Committee - see weekly updates

11. Five Year Plan
 - Academics
12. Elected Officials - Opportunity for Elected Officials to Address Board
13. Consent Agenda
 - A. Minutes: August 4, 2026
 - B. Disposal of surplus equipment/materials
 1. ECES Principal Layne Cooper requests disposal of the following broken/unusable items: 70 old or broken student desks, 15 tables, 121 student chairs, 1 teacher chair, 3 fitness machines, 2 filing cabinets & 3 fitness mats.
 2. SHS Principal, Dawn Wenning requests the disposal of the following broken/unusable items: 1 wooden bookcase, 1 metal shelving unit, 3 plastic tables, 1 wooden table, 4 rolling chairs, 8 metal/plastic chairs, 5 metal/plastic desks, 1 acrylic partition, 1 TI84 calculator, 2 iPads, 1 ASUS laptop, 2 Dell Monitors, 2 metal pamphlet racks, 2 Latitude laptops, 1 Lenovo laptop, 2 Dell laptops, 1 HP monitor and 1 Microsoft Surface Pro 9.
14. Budget and Finance
 - A. Summary
 - B. Insurance Premiums
 - C. Fund 142 Carryover Amounts Consolidated
 - Title IA \$151,547.23
 - Title ID \$17,159.24
 - Title IIA \$25,020.18
 - Title III \$11,036.23
 - Title IV \$32,335.12
 - IDEA B \$158,131.33
 - IDEA PS \$70,982.79
 - D. Fund 141 Summer Learning Camp Carryover - \$85,283.14
 - E. Fund 141 Innovative School Model Carryover - \$285,969.00
 - F. Fund 141 Public School Security Grant Carryover - \$97,794.87
 - G. Fund 141 State SPED Preschool Grant - \$11,203.59
 - H. Fund 142 Behavioral Partnership Support Grant - \$81,900.00
 - I. Fund 142 21st Century Grant - \$149,696.25
 - J. Fund 142 Preschool Development Grant Carryover - \$15,000.00
 - K. Equalis Cooperative
 - L. Added in Revision
 - TN Tutoring Grant - \$78,060.00
15. Old Business
16. New Business
 - A. Strategic Plan

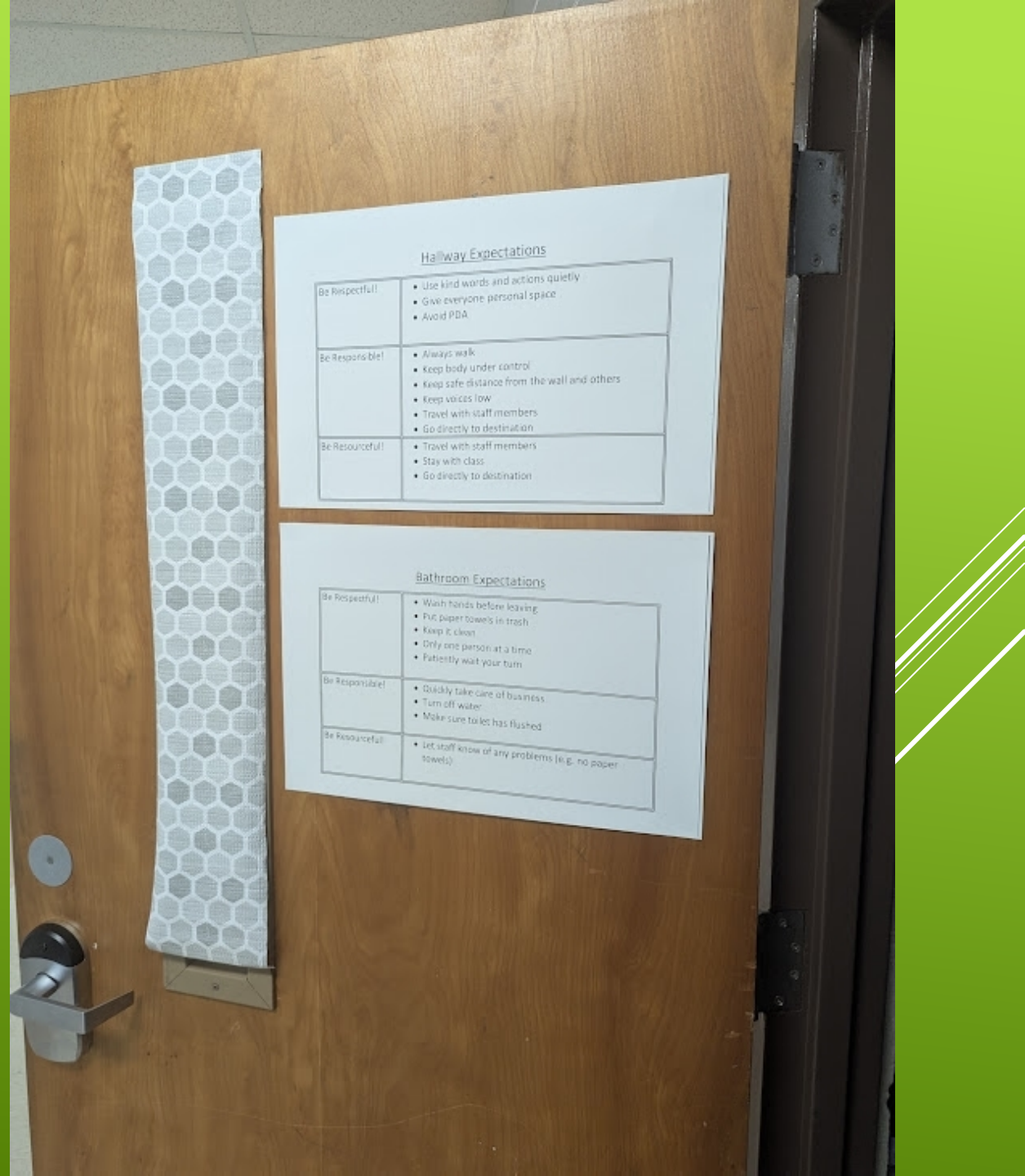
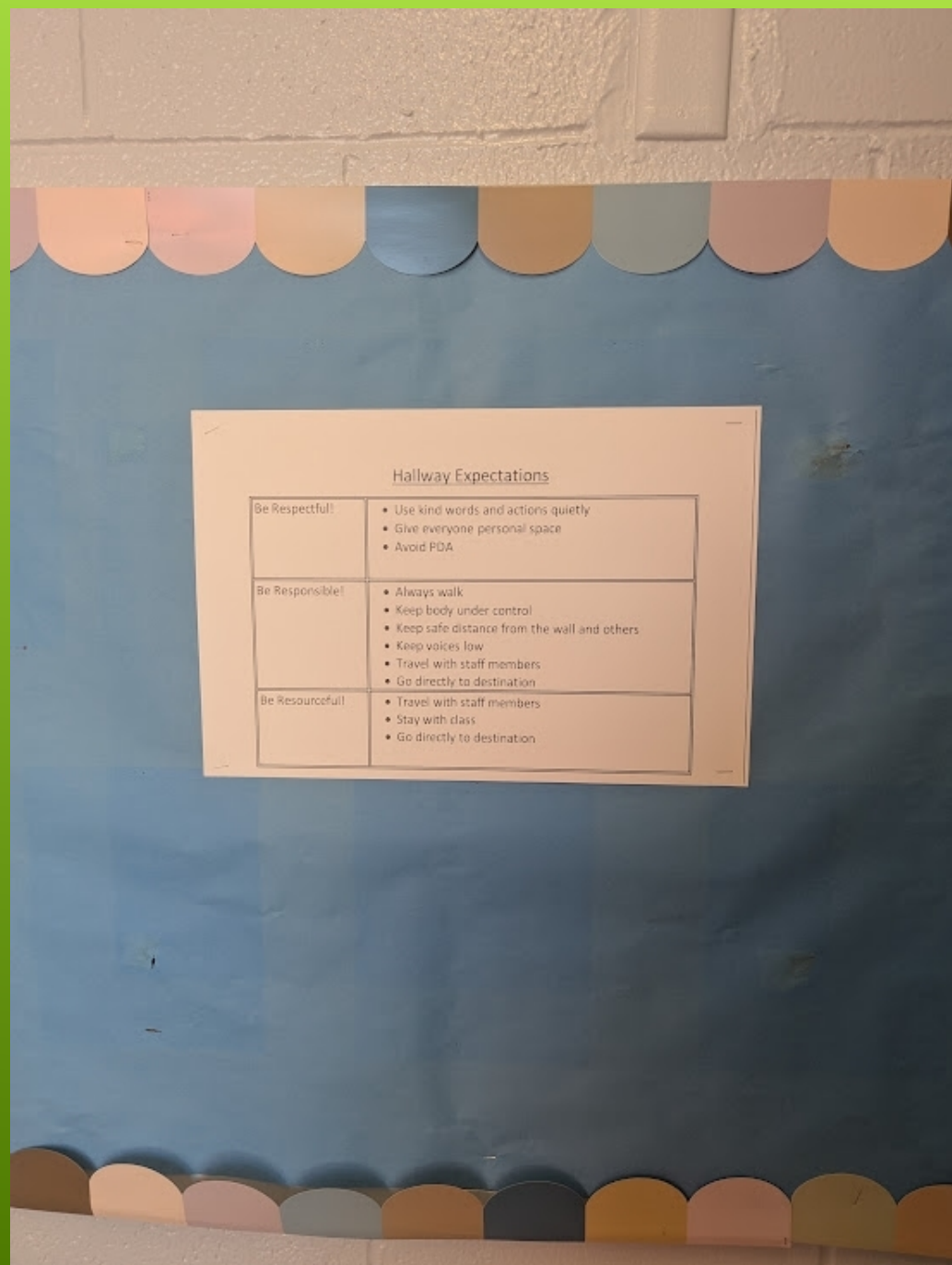
17. Brief comments from Board Members
18. Announcements
19. Adjourn

RIVERSIDE ACADEMY

2026 – 2027

Board Update

BE RESPECTFUL!
BE RESPONSIBLE!
BE RESOURCEFUL!



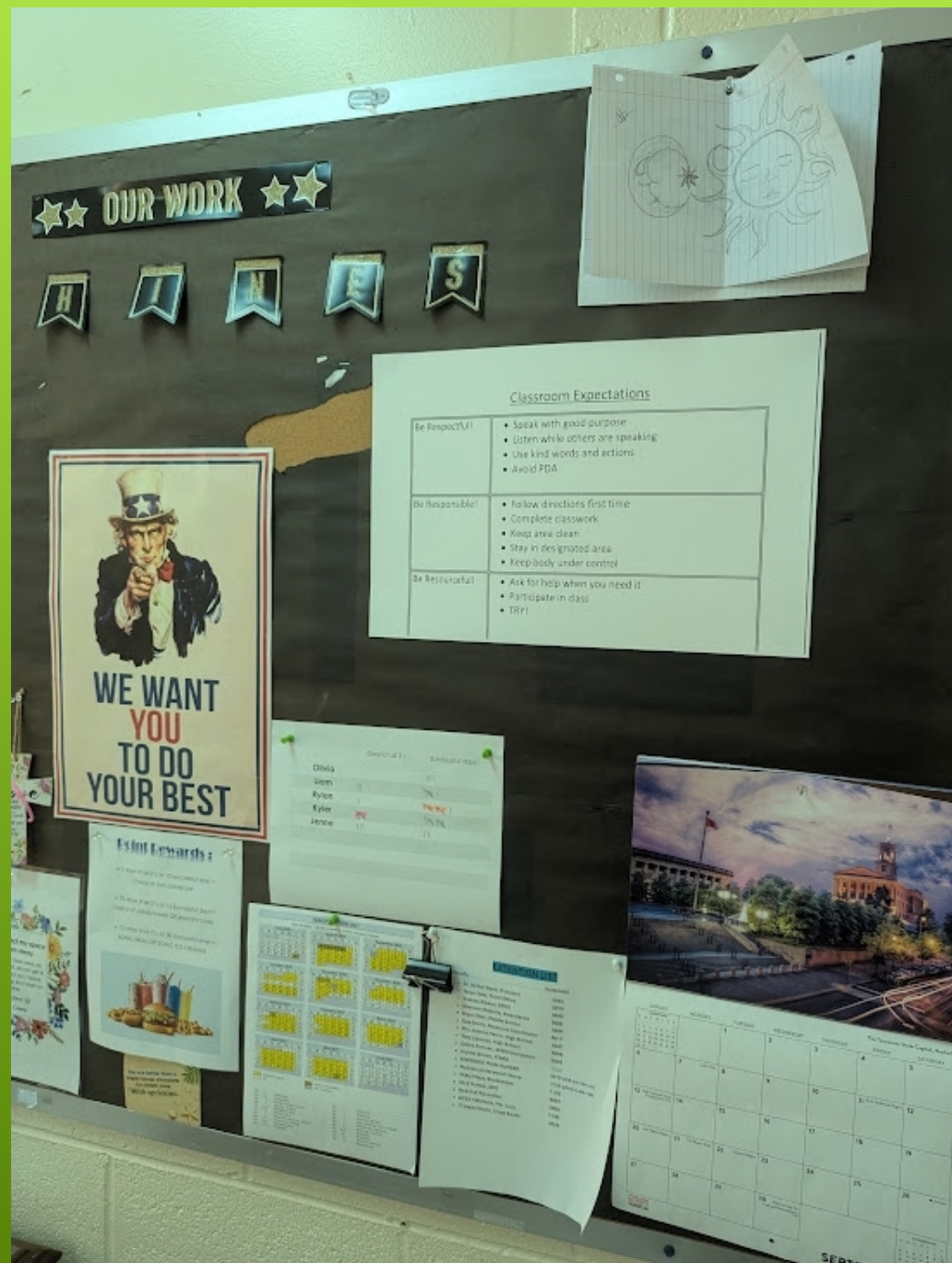
<u>Hallway Expectations</u>	
Be Respectful	• Use kind words and actions quietly • Give everyone personal space • Avoid PDA
Be Responsible	• Always walk • Keep body under control • Keep safe distance from the wall and others • Keep voices low • Travel with staff members • Go directly to destination
Be Resourceful	• Travel with staff members • Stay with class • Go directly to destination

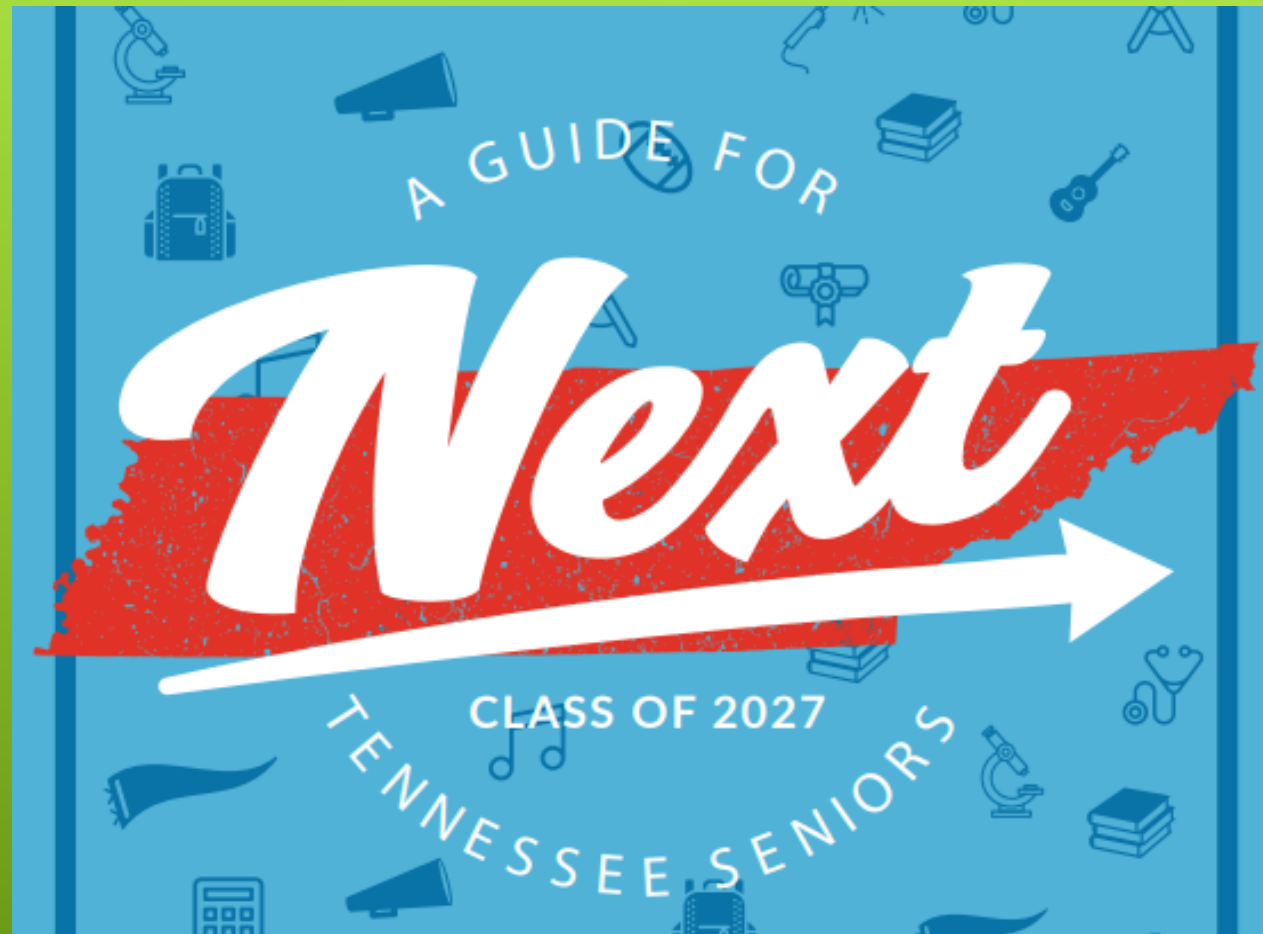
<u>Classroom Expectations</u>	
Be Respectful!	• Speak with good purpose • Listen while others are speaking • Use kind words and actions • Avoid PDA
Be Responsible!	• Follow directions first time • Complete classwork • Keep area clean • Stay in designated area • Keep body under control
Be Resourceful!	• Ask for help when you need it • Participate in class • TRY!

Bathroom Expectations	
Be Respectful	• Wash hands before leaving • Put paper towels in trash • Keep it clean • Only one person at a time • Patiently wait your turn
Be Responsible!	• Quickly take care of business • Turn off water • Make sure toilet has flushed
Be Resourceful!	• Let staff know of any problems (e.g. no paper towels)

Playground / Outside Expectations	
Be Respectful	• Speak with good purpose • Use kind words and actions • Use quiet voices when transitioning • Avoid PDA
Be Responsible	• Use equipment properly • Keep body under control • Travel with staff members • Have fun, take turns, cooperate
Be Respectful	• Report unsafe behavior

<u>Cafeteria Expectations</u>	
Be Respectful!	• Use appropriate language • Use inside voices and talk only with other RA students • Wait in line • Keep food on tray • Walk to classroom • Avoid PDA
Be Responsible!	• Give others appropriate space • Go directly to lunch line • Walk with staff back to class
	• No unsafe behavior





NEXT GUIDES

If you plan to...

- Attend a university next year
- Enroll in a community college first and then transfer to a university
- Enroll in a community college to earn an associate degree or a certificate
- Attend a TCAT or technical college next year
- Enlist in the military
- Enter the workforce after graduation

Look for Symbol





What is Financial Aid?



Financial aid is money to help you pay for college. It may be in the form of grants, scholarships, loans, work-study programs, or a combination. The aid comes from federal and state governments, colleges and universities, banks, and private organizations.



Applying to receive financial aid is a separate process from applying for admission to a college; you have to do both. For all government aid, and much private and institutional aid, you apply using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA (see the following pages in this section for more details).



PRIMARY SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AID

Grants	Grants are free money – they don't have to be repaid. Grants come from the state and federal government as well as from colleges. Generally, grants are based on financial need, which means that they are awarded based on your family's size and financial circumstances. One example of a grant is the Pell Grant from the federal government. For 2025-2026, the maximum grant, which is available to students with the most financial need, was \$7,395* To earn a Pell Grant, you must be a U.S. citizen or eligible noncitizen and must complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).
Scholarships	Scholarships are also free money and don't need to be repaid. Scholarships can come from a variety of places, from state and federal governments to colleges and private companies. Scholarships may be awarded based on your financial need, academic achievement, community service, athletic talent, and many other factors.
Loans	Loans are money that you borrow from a bank, government, or private lending company. A loan must be repaid with interest. Loans offered by the government often have lower interest rates and can be repaid over an extended period of time. Visit www.studentaid.gov for more information.
Work-Study	Work-Study allows you to receive funds through part-time employment while you are enrolled in college and can help you pay part of your college costs. Unlike other campus jobs, students apply for Work-Study by submitting the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Vaping: Know the Truth™

Curriculum Guide



COURSE MISSION

Vaping: Know the Truth is a prevention-forward digital learning experience that gives today's students core knowledge about the dangers associated with using e-cigarettes/cannabis and offers resources to help them quit if they already vape.

CHEATHAM COUNTY COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT COALITION

COURSE OVERVIEW

TOPIC	DESCRIPTION
Substance	Facts about nicotine and cannabis
Ingredients	Ingredients in e-cigarette and cannabis products
Risks	Risks of e-cigarette and cannabis use, including short- and long-term health effects and potential for addiction
Misconceptions	Common myths about e-cigarette and cannabis use and facts/data to debunk them
Agency	Empowerment messaging for quitting and living vape-free lives
Intervention	Self-check questions and resources for quitting
Freedom	Lessons learned from positive peer stories