## Gladstone Park Secondary College Strategic Plan 2017-2020

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| School vision   | School values  | Context and challenges  | Intent, rationale and focus   |
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| The vision for Gladstone Park is to provide a first<br>class education for local students, rivalling that of its<br>non-government counterparts and that is safe and<br>supportive for all students. Gladstone Park aims to<br>equip students with the necessary tools to succeed<br>through high school and beyond in whatever<br>pathway they choose. Gladstone Park challenges<br>students with high expectations in all areas of school<br>life. Extra-Curricular programs offered at Gladstone<br>Park aim to enrich the learning culture and make<br>coming to school an enjoyable and safe experience<br>for all.<br>We aim to provide and maintain an environment that<br>is conducive to learning and develops teacher<br>capacity to maximise student growth. | Gladstone Park values respect, diversity, persistence and endeavour.<br>Students at Gladstone Park are rewarded for effort and excellence in<br>all areas of school.<br>Developing student leadership and student voice is a priority. | Gladstone Park is a single campus, co-educational year 7-12 college of around 1625<br>students that services a large resident community in the North Western suburbs of<br>Melbourne. We have a culturally diverse enrolment and a SFO of 0.619. Our staffing<br>profile has 107.3 EFT teachers and 23.6 EFT support staff. The vast majority of students<br>enrolled come from the 5 neighbourhood primary schools, however, more than 25 primary<br>schools also feed our enrolments.<br>There is pressure on our enrolments with our ceiling being 1575 and current numbers sit at<br>(2017 Feb census) 1632. We have waiting lists at each year level.<br>We run a Select Entry Accelerated Learning class at each year level and teach languages<br>using the CLIL methodology for select Languages Immersion classes at each year level.<br>A significant proportion of students come from non-English speaking background therefore<br>we have EAL classes at every year level.<br>There are around 20 PSD funded students at each year level and we run reading and maths<br>programs, including after-school tutorial classes for students in need.<br>Student welfare support is a priority and the school employs 2 full time social workers to<br>complement the DET supplied SSSO staff. Specialist welfare programs and extra-curricular<br>programs support the education of our students. | Our main priority is to maintain of<br>fall short of achieving. The recom<br>Self-Evaluation data are:<br>• To focus on improving<br>high impact; consister<br>• To increase the capaci<br>growth<br>of students and<br>• To support teachers to<br>• To develop and updat<br>• To track and analyse t<br>SEAL and CLIL student |

| Four-year goals<br>(for improving student achievement, engagement and wellbeing)   | Improvement Priorities,<br>Initiatives and/or Dimensions                                    | Key improvement strategies   | Targets<br>(for improving studen          |
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| To maximise individual student learning growth in all areas of<br>curriculum.<br>Build knowledge and expertise; develop, test and strengthen | Excellence in Teaching and<br>Learning  | <ul> <li>Further develop the instructional practice of every teacher to ensure a<br/>consistent approach to teaching and learning across the College.</li> </ul>   | Students r     NAPLAN d     to measur     |
| teaching and assessment approaches.  | Building Practice     Excellence  | <ul> <li>Maintain and further develop effective team planning across all curriculum<br/>areas to ensure every student is appropriately challenged and extended in<br/>each class – personalised learning, differentiation.</li> </ul>  | Years 7 to 10<br>• At least 85            |
|  |   | • Develop whole school approaches to assessment, moderation, tracking and data analysis to ensure the curriculum is differentiated and to measure the growth of each student.  | • Achieve an                              |
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| To develop a positive learning environment where there are high levels of student cognitive engagement.                                      | Positive Climate for Learning <ul> <li>Setting Expectations</li> </ul>                      | Build the capacity of teachers to increase student engagement and active participation in learning.  | Exceed the School<br>to be in line with A |
|  | and Promoting<br>Inclusion  | Strengthen opportunities to promote student voice, feedback and direct influence on classroom learning, engagement and assessment.   | Exceed the School<br>Learning to be in l  |
| Excelence in<br>Excelence and  | Engagement and Self     Awareness     Empowering students     and building school     pride | • Strengthen opportunities for students to increase their cognitive engagement<br>and be actively involved in their learning to fully and proudly participate in<br>school life and have a greater say in the decisions that affect their learning<br>and their lives at school. | Exceed 2016 Stud<br>Confidence mean       |



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in or exceed 12 months learning gain in each school year, which we currently commended strategies from the panel and School

ving teacher capacity in curriculum development and to have a high quality; stent approach to teaching, learning and assessment across the college. pacity of teachers to be able to assess accurately, identify and track the

rs to learn to differentiate

tices that identify and support students at risk of disengaging from school. date ILPs for at risk students.

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ts maintain or exceed 12 months learning gain each school year using N data, Teacher judgements and reporting against the VIC Curriculum sure.

85% of students achieve medium or high growth annually.

and sustain a mean study score of 31

and sustain at least 6% of study scores greater than 40.

lly 25% of students achieve ATAR scores >80

lly 25% of students achieve ATAR scores <50

ool Staff Survey module component mean for School Leadership th All Secondary Schools score

ool Staff Survey module component mean for Professional in line with All Secondary Schools score

udent Attitudes to School survey outcomes in Learning an factor score of 3.78



| To foster a safe and supportive environment and a culture that                    |                            | Review the practices that identify and support students at risk.   | Exceed 2016 Stude<br>factor score of 4.5 |
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| promotes respectful relationships, resilience, values diversity and is inclusive. | and promoting<br>inclusion | <ul> <li>Audit the internal resources and external partnerships available to support<br/>and manage students at risk.</li> </ul> | Establish baseline                       |
|   |                            | Improve the capacity of teachers to contribute to student wellbeing and     respectful relationships                             | Baseline data for F                      |
|   |                            | Communicate to students, staff and parents, the schools practices that identify and support students at risk.                    |  |



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r Respectful Relationships audit established

