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School Report Card



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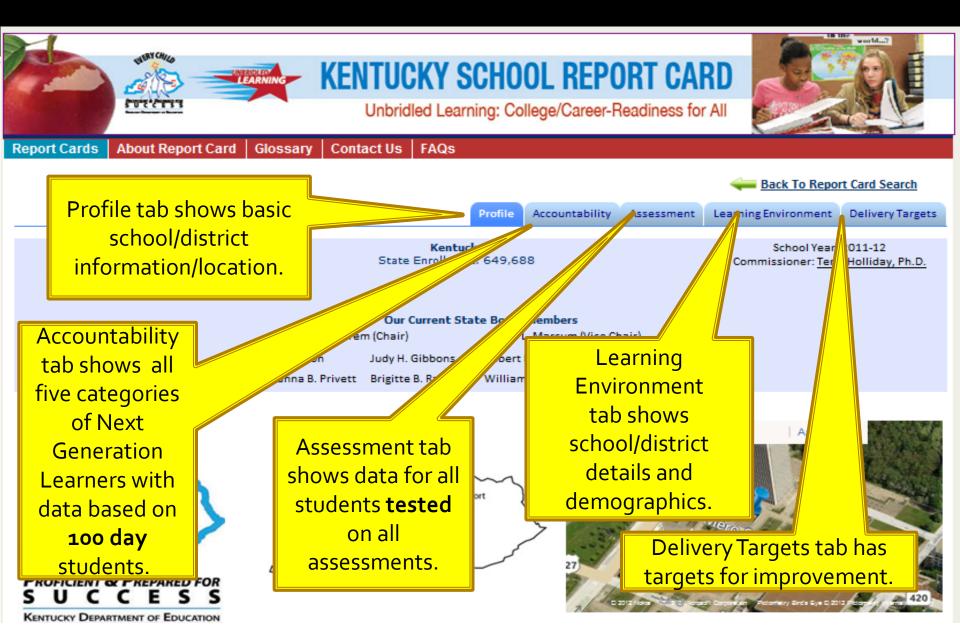
Each year, School and District Report Cards are posted on the Kentucky Department of Education's (KDE's) website. Not to be confused with student report cards, these Report Cards provide information about each school and district, including test performance, teacher qualifications, student safety, awards, parent involvement and much more. The School and District Report Cards were established by statute, <u>KRS 158.6453</u>, and regulation, <u>703 KAR 5:140</u>. Additionally, the Report Cards must incorporate the requirements of the federal <u>No Child Left Behind (NCLB)</u> Act.

Please explore the links below to view or download the current school and district report cards or to understand more about Kentucky's School Report Card Project. While the KDE website is the most convenient and inexpensive way for the vast majority of Kentucky parents to receive this information, schools and districts are required upon request to print cards for parents lacking Internet access.

Previous years' School Report Cards are available here.

STATE REPORT (CARD	DISTRICT REPORT	CARD	SCH	IOOL REPORT CA	RD
Year: 2011-2012	•	Year: 2011-2012	•	Year:	2011-2012	•
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Profile Tab



Accountability Profile

The Accountability Profile summarizes the status of a school or district in the state accountability system, Unbridled Learning: College- and Career-Ready for All. The Overall Score is used to compare and rank school and district performance and to calculate an AMO improvement goal. An accountability classification based on the percentile rank, rewards or assistance category, participation rate and graduation rate are also displayed. Accountability is based on students enrolled a full academic year (100 days).

		Accountabilit	y Performance												
Level	Overall Score	Percentile Rank in Kentucky	Classification ¹	Rewards and Assistance Category ²											
High School															
	Annual Measurable Objective (AMO)														
Level		Overall Score 2012	Gain Needed	2013 AMO Goal											
High School		50.4	1.0	51.4											

Accountability Tab



"5 Pieces of the Pie" – Achievement, Gap, Growth, CCR, Graduation Rate

Accountability Profile

Next-Generation Learners (NxGL)

t-Generation Learners (NxGL)

s accountability system. The component includes multiple measures of student performance on tests and student accomplishments of graduation and readiness for college or career. Reporting is organized into five categories: Achievement, Gap, Growth, College/Career Readiness and Graduation Rate.

Next-Generation Learners	Achie	evement		Gap	G	rowth	Coll Career	lege a Read		Gradua	tion Rate	Total
next deneration counters	Points	Weighted Score	Points	Weighted Score	Points	Weighted Score	Points		ighted core	Points	Weighted Score	Weighted Score Summary
Elementary School	52.1	15.6	32.5	9.8	52.3	20.9						46.3
							ACHIEVEM	ENT	GAP	GROWTH	CCR	GRADUATION RATE

Achievement

Achievement reports student performance in the five content areas of reading, mathematics, science, social studies and writing (on-demand and language—editing and mechanics). A formula awards points based on the student performance levels of Novice, Apprentice, Proficient and Distinguished (NAPD). Accountability is based on students enrolled a full academic year (100 days).

Level - Performance Type	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Writing	Language Mechanics	Total Points
Elementary School NARD Calculation	42.3	49.4	73.2	55.2	38.6	50.0	
Then click further to	8.4	9.9	14.6	11.0	6.2	2.0	52.1

disaggregate by grade and student demographics.

= 0; Apprentice = .5; Proficient/Distinguished = 1 (Bonus of .5 is added if there are more distinguished than novice). y the equal weight of content areas: Reading, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies are 20% and Writing/Language Mechanics is potent area data is not available weights are redistributed proportionally.

untability by Grade Level- Novice, Apprentice, Proficient, Distinguished (NAPD)

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				Numb ccount days e	vice		Percent prentic			ercent			ercent inguish	ed	Proficier	Percent nt/Disting	juished	Perc	ent Bo	nus	Cal	NAPD culatio	on			
I	Level		School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State
	▶ <u>El</u> Scho	<u>mentary</u>	172	22,088	152,121	44.2	33.1	26.3	27.3	24.5	25.7	23.3	27.6	31.4	5.2	14.8	16.6	28.5	42.4	48.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	42.2	54.7	60.9

Achievement Tab

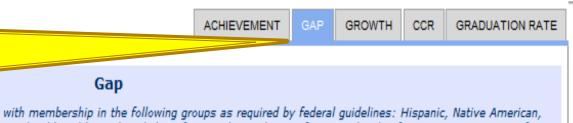
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Growth	Gap

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		er Accoun days enro		Perc	ent Novi	ce	Perce	ent App	prentio	:e	Perce	ent Pro	ficien	t	Perce	nt Di:	stinguis	hed	Pr		ercent Distingui:	shed
Grade	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	Distr	ict Si	tate	School	Distri	ct S	tate	School	DI	strict	State	Scho	iol I	District	State
▼ <u>9-12</u>				saggr	enat	es h	vara	ade	and	1	44.0	3	9.5	41.5	10.	7	8.3	10.7		54.7	47.9	52.2
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						Numbe counta days en	ble	Perce	ent No	vice	-	ercent prentic	e	-	Percent oficien			Percent tinguish	ed	Proficier	Percent nt/Disting	guished
Group					School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State
Male				12	542	24,533	41.5	44.8	44.0	17.9	17.3	11.8	34.1	33.0	36.5	6.5	4.8	7.7	40.7	37.8	44.2	
Female						530	23,150	19.3	28.5	28.0	11.8	11.9	11.1	53.8	47.4	47.0	15.1	12.3	13.9	68.9	59.6	60.9
White (I	Non Hispan	iic)			150	768	39,789	30.0	34.4	33.5	12.7	13.2	11.2	47.3	43.0	43.6	10.0	9.5	11.7	57.3	52.5	55.3
African /	American				53	5 188	5,023	30.9	48.9	55.4	16.4	18.1	12.8	43.6	28.7	28.5	9.1	4.3	3.3	52.7	33.0	31.8
Hispanic					1:	. 34	1,395	18.2	32.4	46.5	36.4	14.7	12.3	45.5	50.0	35.3	0.0	2.9	5.9	45.5	52.9	41.2
Asian					***	21	571		38.1	29.4		19.0	8.6		38.1	36.1		4.8	25.9		42.9	62.0
Alaska N	Native					***	65			29.2			23.1			41.5			6.2	(47.7
Native H	lawaiian				***	***	36			47.2			11.1			27.8			13.9			41.7
Two or	More				14	41	694	35.7	26.8	38.0	0.0	17.1	13.3	35.7	41.5	38.5	28.6	14.6	10.2	64.3	56.1	48.7
Migrant	ligrant					***	42			50.0			14.3			35.7			0.0			35.7
Limited	English Pro	ficiency		***	***	473			85.2			8.2			5.5			1.1			6.6	
Free/Re	duced-Pric	e Meals			93	426	24,812	40.2	47.7	48.6	19.6	17.1	12.7	37.0	33.3	33.9	3.3	1.9	4.7	40.2	35.2	38.6
Disabilit	y - With IE	P not inclu	ding Alter	nate			4,115	78.9	82.2	82.9	10.5	8.9	6.8	10.5	7.9	9.7	0.0	1.0	0.5	10.5	8.9	10.3
Disabilit Alternat		commodat	tion not in	cluding	***	•	1,863		73.9	83.1		13.0	7.2		10.9	9.0		2.2	0.7		13.0	9.7

GAP Tab

Graduation CCR Rate Achieve ment Growth Gap

The GAP score comes from the percent of Proficient/ Distinguished of the Nonduplicated Gap Group.



with membership in the following groups as required by federal guidelines: Hispanic, Native American, price lunch) and limited English proficient. The student performance levels of novice, apprentice, proficient guished are reported for this non-duplicated group.

Level - F	Performance Type	Reading	Mathematics	Science	Social Studies	Writing	Language Mechanics	Total Points
High School	NAPD Calculation	43.6	20.3	27.9	32.6	38.2	42.7	
	Points	8.7	4.1	5.6	6.5	6.1	1.7	32.7

 NAPD Calculation comes from adding the Proficient and Distinguished students to show total Non-Duplicated Gap students that are Proficient and Distinguished.
Points come from the NAPD Calculation multiplied by the equal weight of content areas: Reading, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies are 20% and Writing/Language Mechanics is 20% (Writing 16% and Language Mechanics 4%). If content area data is not available weights are redistributed proportionally.

								RE	ADIN	G - Per	forma	nce Le	vel								
	Number Accountable 100 days enrolled Percent N							nt Appre	ntice	Perce	nt Profi	icient	Percent	: Distingu	iished		Percent nt/Disting	juished	NAP) Calcul	ation
Level	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State
High School	133	580	27,548	37.6	48.3	48.8	18.8	16.4	12.9	38.3	32.6	33.5	5.3	2.8	4.8	43.6	35.3	38.3	43.6	35.3	38.3

Growth Points Total comes from average of the percent of students making typical annual growth in		ACHIEVEMENT	GAP	GROWTH	CCR	GRADUATION RATE
Reading and Math (at or above the 40 th Student Growth Percentile).	Growth					
A statistical program generates a Student Growth Percentile by con Growth is reported for reac	paring an individual student's sc ing and mathematics in grades 4				ng two y	ears of test scores.

	N	umber Test	ted		Reading nt Making Typ her Annual Gro		Perce	lathematics Int Making Typ her Annual Gro	ical		Combined ng and Mathem owth Points Tota	
Level	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State
High School	194	817	40,221	67.5	61.4	59.0	62.9	59.5	57.8	65.3	60.5	58.4

Growth Points Total comes from the average of Reading Percent and Mathematics Percent of students making typical or higher annual growth (at or above the 40th Student Growth Percentile).

Growth Tab

Graduation CCR Rate Achieve ment Growth Gap

College/ Career Ready Tab

College and Career Readiness (CCR)

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College/Career Readiness for schools and districts reflects how many students are ready for college and/or careers, based on test scores and certifications earned. It is measured by EXPLORE scores for middle school and at the high school ACT benchmarks, college placement tests and career measures. Accountability is based on students enrolled a full academic year (100 days).

					M						y						Middle School College/Career Ready Percent Met EXPLORE Benchmarks														
Category	ted		English		I	Reading		Ma	thematio	:5		Science		Τα	tal Point	s															
Level	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State													
All Students	261	7,072	49,933	36.0	50.3	60.1	21.1	33.7	41.9	13.8	24.1	30.3	4.2	11.5	14.1	23.6	36.0	44.1													

Note: Benchmarks for English (13), Mathematics (17) and Reading (15) as set by ACT, Inc. Total points is an average of the three percentages reported for English, Mathematics and Reading.

	High School College/Career Ready																							
College Ready Career Ready							College and/or Career Ready																	
Category Category Number of Graduates - Students with High School Diploma or Certificate of Attainment			Nu	mber Col Ready ¹	-		er Career Academic			er Career Technical		Numbe	r Career Total²	Ready	Non-D	uplicate	d Total ³	(high s certifica	age of gra chool diplo te of attai e and/or C Ready	ma or nment)		tability I th Bonus		
	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State
▶ <u>All</u> <u>Students</u>	155	5,482	43,116	51	2,464	18,741	0	78	5,480	13	343	7,483	0	38	3,413	51	2,476	20,343	32.9	45.2	47.2	36.1	47.5	51.8

Graduation Rate (AFGR) Tab

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Graduation Rate Schools and districts will report how many students graduate within four years of high school.										
Averaged Freshman Graduation Rate (AFGR)	2012 AFG	R (Actual 2011	Rate*)	2013 AI	2013 AFGR Goal					
Level	School	District	State	School	District	State	School	District	State	
All Students	91.7	84.6	77.8	0.6	1.2	1.8	92.3	85.8	79.6	
Male	87.1	80.3	74.2	1.0	1.6	2.2	88.1	81.9	76.4	
Female	97.0	89.3	81.6	0.1	0.8	1.5	97.1	90.1	83.1	

Female	97.0	89.3	81.6	0.1	0.8	1.5	97.1	90.1	83.1
White (Non Hispanic)	86.4	83.2	79.0	1.1	1.3	1.7	87.5	84.5	80.7
African American	100.0	93.3	70.3	0.0	0.4	2.5	98.0	93.7	72.8
Hispanic	***	90.1	83.0		0.7	1.4		90.8	84.4
Asian	***	95.1	97.9		0.3	0.0		95.4	97.9
Alaska Native	***	***	60.1			3.4			63.5
Native Hawaiian		***	***						
Other	***	48.4	41.4		4.5	5.1		52.9	46.5

*AFGR data is lagged one year. For example 2011 rates are for data collected in 2010, 2012 rates are for data collected in 2011, etc.

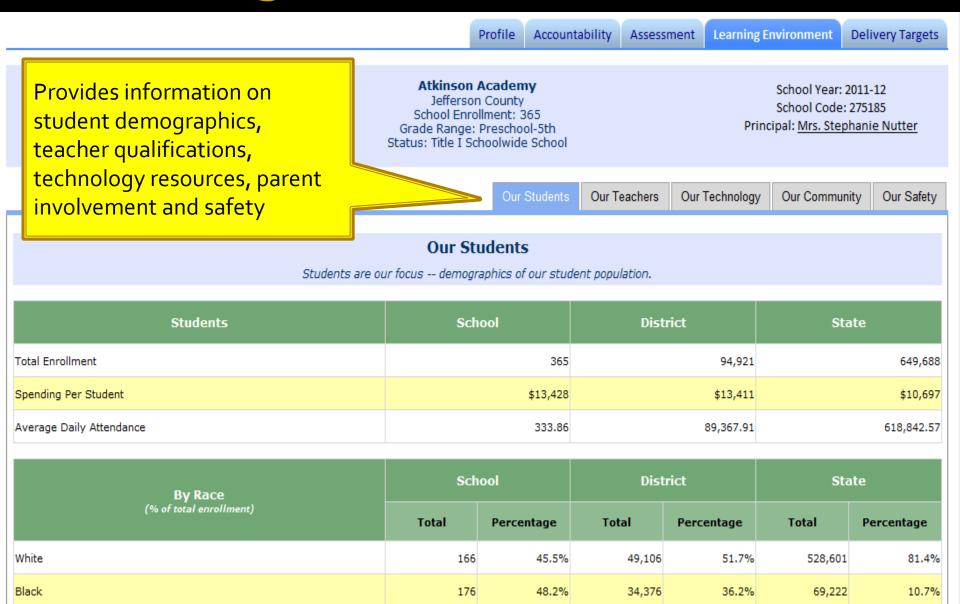
** Gain Needed is derived by subtracting the baseline from the goal of 98 for all groups (in 2022) and dividing the result by 11.

Note: Minimum group size is 25 or greater.

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Learning Environment



Delivery Targets

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Delivery Targets

2811 Duncan Street Louisville KY 40212 Phone: (502) 485-8203 Fax: (502) 485-8743 Atkinson Academy Jefferson County School Enrollment: 365 Grade Range: Preschool-5th Status: Title I Schoolwide School

School Year: 2011-12 School Code: 275185 Principal: <u>Mrs. Stephanie Nutter</u>

The Kentucky Department of Education's vision is to ensure that all students are empowered with the skills, knowledge and dispositions necessary to reach proficiency and graduate from high school college and career-ready. The Kentucky Department of Education is using Delivery as a method to establish yearly targets and five-year goals to help schools, districts and our state meet these expectations.

Calculation of State Delivery Goals:

Each state goal is calculated using the same formula. Fo The state CCR baseline rate in 2010 is 34%. To compute t (34 + 33 = 67). This results in a state CCR five-year delive

Calculation of School and District Delivery Yearly Targets: School and district five-year delivery goals are calculate would have a five-year goal of 67%. The difference betwe five-year delivery goal. This increase is added to the bas

School Trend Data:

To view the school trajectory, click here.

Delivery Targets are set for each year until 2017 in the areas of CCR, proficiency and gap

computed using the following formula: n divided by 2 (66/2 = 33) and added back to the 2010 baseline score

targets. For example, a school with a 2010 baseline score of 34%,

CCR Proficiency Gar

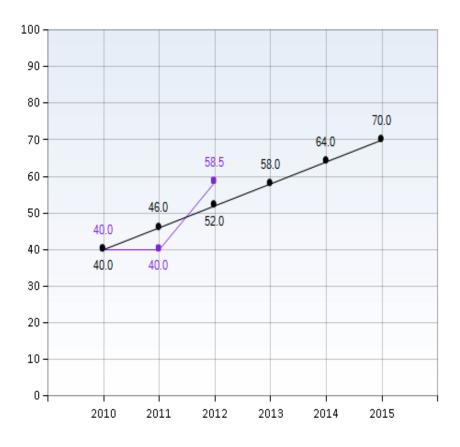
Closing the Achievement Gap (K-12)

The Gap Delivery targets provide schools and districts with the annual progress needed to meet their 2017 Achievement Gap goals. The overall Gap targets and goals are created based on the Gap to Goal report. This report can be found <u>here</u>.

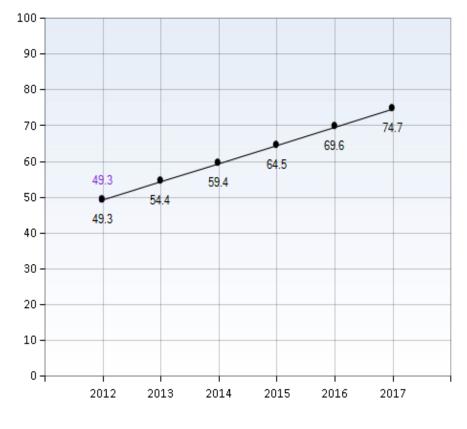
	Combined (Reading and Mathematics) - Percentage Proficient/Distinguished - Gap Targets																			
			2012			2013			2014			2015			2016			2017		
	Level	Target Type	School	District	State	School	District	State												
		Delivery Target	27.5	29.2	33.9	34.8	36.3	40.5	42.0	43.4	47.1	49.3	50.4	53.7	56.5	57.5	60.3	<mark>63.</mark> 8	64.6	67.0
	Elementary School	Actual Score	27.5	29.2	33.9															

Delivery Targets

College and Career Readiness Targets



Non-Duplicated Gap Group Targets



--- Actual Score --- Delivery Target

--- Actual Score --- Delivery Target

Priority Schools -New Designations

Priority School Criteria (KRS 160.346 and 703 KAR 5:225)

To be designated as a priority school:

 The school is in the lowest five percent (5%) of all schools that fail to meet the achievement targets (AMOs) of the state accountability system for at least three or more consecutive years

To exit the priority status, the school or district shall:

- Meet AMO goals for three consecutive years; AND
- No longer be identified in the lowest five percent; **AND**
- Score at or above a 70% graduation rate for three consecutive years.

If Priority Schools are identified for two or more consecutive years, the superintendent and SBDM council will review and revise Comprehensive School Improvement Plan (CSIP)

If Priority Schools are identified for three or more consecutive years, the school also must:

- participate in a set of improvement strategies resulting from an accreditation process
- if directed by the KDE, accept the assignment of a mentor/ partner
- accept ongoing resources through the year as assigned or approved by KDE

SIG Overview: Current JCPS Priority Schools

SIG Overview

- SIG provide funds to schools and districts to improve student achievement
- Schools must implement 1 of 4 intervention models (turnaround, restart, closure, transformation)
- KDE Assistance through Education Recovery staff

Cohort	# Schools	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13
1	6	Identified	Planning*	ıstYear	2 nd Year**	3 rd Year
2	7		Identified	Planning*	1 st Year	2 nd Year**
3	5			Identified	Planning*	1 st Year

*Planning Year – schools participate in leadership assessment **Year 2 – schools participate in 2nd leadership assessment

Intervention Models: Key Differences

TURNAROUND/RESTAFFING (14 SCHOOLS)

- Replace at least 50 percent of the staff. Staff hired as part of broader reform effort may be included in the replacement numbers
- Provide social-emotional and community-oriented services for students

TRANSFORMATION (4 SCHOOLS)

- Use evaluations that include student growth as an evaluation component
- Implement strategies to recruit, place, and retain effective staff
- Identify and reward school staff who improve student achievement and identify and remove those who do not
- Provide mechanisms for family and community engagement

Quarterly Reports

- JCPS provides reports to KDE four times per year on cognitive and non-cognitive outcomes, including:
 - student attendance, staff attendance, retentions, graduation rate, drop-out rates, and behavior interventions.
 - K-PREP test scores, Reading Interventions, Math Interventions, EXPLORE/PLAN results, ninth grade failure rates, and college/career readiness rates.
- Copies of the reports are available at:
 - <u>http://www.jefferson.k12.ky.us/Departments/Planning/</u> <u>DistrictPlanningSite/DistrictPlanning.htm</u>

KDE Progress Report

KDE Progress Report

- New analysis based on 2011-2012 accountability data, 2011 TELL survey results, UK evaluation report
- Identified turnaround measures based on new accountability system, including:
 - school's overall score,
 - gains in graduation rate,
 - college and career readiness rates,
 - ACT benchmarks,
 - proficiency rates for gap students, and
 - growth scores

District Strategies for Turnaround

All Schools:

- Redirect resources to schools (strategy 4.2)
- Professional Learning Communities work (strategy 3.7, 4.10)
- Student Response Teams (strategy 4.4)

Priority Schools:

- Frequent collaboration with KDE Education Recovery staff
- Assistant Superintendent/ETCs on-going coaching and monitoring
 - Facilitation of resources
 - Support with sustainability plan

JCPS Highlights

- All of our cohort 1 and 2 high schools made gains in college/career readiness rates over the last 3 years, and all but two schools made double-digit gains.
- Five of our 10 cohort 1 and 2 high schools made gains in their graduation rates over the last 3 years.
- Five of our 10 cohort 1 and 2 high schools made gains in the percentage of students meeting ACT English benchmarks and six schools made gains in ACT Math benchmarks since the year they were identified as priority schools.
- Two priority schools were in the top 10 schools in the state in gains in reading/math proficiency rates and graduation rates from 2010 to 2011.
- Two priority schools made AYP on 2011 NCLB report.

Principal Reports

School Progress

- Dr. Houston Barber, Fern Creek High School (Cohort 1)
- Faith Stroud, Knight Middle School (Cohort 2)
- Bill Perkins, Olmsted North Middle School (Cohort 3)

Questions

