Strategic Action Priorities

Jefferson County Public Schools Measures of Academic Progress

Jefferson County Public Schools (JCPS) began administering the Measures of Academic Progress (MAP) assessment, designed by the Northwest Evaluation Association (NWEA), during the 2017-18 school year. Currently, MAP is given to all students in grades K-11 across the district.

Officially called MAP Growth, this assessment is a universal screener, a growth measure, and a measure of achievement. NWEA and district staff have been working with teachers and administrators to provide technical assistance and intensive professional learning support for using MAP data to improve core teaching and learning.

MAP is an adaptive test that is given three times a year: fall, winter, and spring. It is a nationally norm-referenced assessment educators use to identify a student's achievement level (National Percentile Ranking) compared to students at that grade level across the nation.

MAP is grade-level independent—the test adapts as needed to measure a student's ability. With the computerized adaptive test, the level of difficulty increases when questions are answered correctly and decreases when questions are answered incorrectly. The assessment continues until a student answers about half of the questions incorrectly, then generates what is called a RIT score.

Our goal in Jefferson County is to make sure all students achieve at least one year's worth of growth in both reading and math. Each time MAP is taken, it provides a student's growth goal. Teachers adjust that goal as needed to ensure a year's worth of progress.

MAP results, used across the district, are essential in identifying what students are ready to learn. Using the information MAP provides, teachers are able to design personalized learning plans for each student to ensure growth goals are met.

When a student is behind, an Acceleration Plan is created. This is a plan that shows exactly what needs to happen to ensure he/she catches up. For some students, it may take more than one school year to catch up. Acceleration Plans take this into account and provide details showing what the necessary action steps should be in order for a student to reach his/her goal/s.



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Students in kindergarten through grade eleven are being assessed in the areas of reading and math. MAP growth is a common JCPS instructional resource used to identify what students are ready to learn and measure a student's growth throughout the school year. Students are expected to make a year's growth within the school year. The MAP assessment data provides teachers precise identification of students' abilities to master the core curriculum. MAP is one data point in a triangulation of data that is intended to inform instruction, differentiate, and personalize learning for all students whether they are at, above, or below grade level.

The MAP reports bring together the data the teachers can use to advise each student to support his or her growth, including learning paths and growth goals. District leaders, school leaders, and teachers will be provided professional learning to understand valuable data they get from MAP growth and how they can differentiate instruction in the classroom to improve teaching and learning. This meaningful, individualized instruction that comes from implementing MAP growth will make a difference for students in the classroom.

Parents will also receive reports that give them information on their child's growth. This information will be shared with parents at the fall and winter conferences.

Assessment Information

In JCPS, reading and mathematics will be required for kindergarten through grade eleven. The language usage assessment will be optional for grades three through eleven.

There should be nine instructional weeks between the fall, winter, and spring testing sessions. School testing schedules should be adjusted accordingly.

Generally, there are **no retests** for MAP. Permission for a retest must be approved by the JCPS District MAP coordinator.

MAP has practice assessments available on its website at: https://practice.mapnwea.org.

Username: grow Password: grow

Assessment	Grades
MAP for Primary Grades Reading and Math	K-2
MAP Growth 2–5 Reading and Math Language is optional for grades three through five.	2–5
MAP Growth 6+ Reading and Math Language is optional.	6–11

Assessment Window 2018-19

Fall	August 27–September 14, 2018
Winter	December 3–21, 2018
Spring	April 8–26, 2019

MAP Assessment Guidelines

The assessment guidelines below are for all students in kindergarten through grade eleven during the fall, winter, and spring assessment windows.

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Grade	Assessment		
Kindergarten	Math K-2 CCSS (K-2)Reading K-2 CCSS (K-2)		
1	Math K-2 CCSS (K-2) Reading K-2 CCSS (K-2)		
	Students who enter Grade 2 with a score less than 200 in Math, and 190 in Reading.		
2	Math K-2 CCSS (K-2)Reading K-2 CCSS (K-2)		
	Note: The student will take this version of the test in Fall, Winter and Spring, so the data remains consistent.		
	Students who enter Grade 2 with a score greater than 200 in Math, and 190 in Reading.		
2	 Math K-2 CCSS (3-5) Reading K-2 CCSS (3-5) 		
	Note: The student will take this version of the test in Fall, Winter and Spring, so the data remains consistent.		
3	 Math 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Reading 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Optional: Language 		
4	 Math 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Reading 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Optional: Language 		
5	 Math 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Reading 2–5 CCSS (3–5) Optional: Language 		
6	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		
7	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		
8	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		
9	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		
10	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		
11	 Math 6+ CCSS (6–11) Reading 6+CCSS (6–11) Optional: Language 		

What Is MAP?

MAP is:	MAP is not:
MAP is a universal screener, a growth measure, and a measure of achievement.	A high-stakes test like K-PREP.
A computer adaptive test (CAT) that is given three times a year (fall, winter, spring).	A data point to ignore.
Intended to inform instruction, differentiation, and personalize learning for all students whether they are at, above, or below grade level.	The only data point we use to make instructional decisions about students.
A nationally norm-referenced assessment an educator uses to identify a student's achievement level (National Percentile Ranking) compared to students at that grade level across the nation.	A test of mastery. Rather, it informs teachers of a student's readiness to learn specific state standards.
An assessment for measuring student academic growth over time just as we measure physical growth over time.	A data tool used for grading.
An assessment to inform typical growth for individual students via growth projections and how their growth is ranked with like peers in the nation. Conditional Growth Index	Comparative data to use with students and parents for NAPD.
Grade-level independent; The test will adapt as high or as low as needed to measure a student's ability and determine the student's RIT score. MAP Information about RIT Scores	A sole measure for grouping students for guided reading.
Is aligned to Kentucky Academic Standards.	An assessment to be used for item analysis.

map GROWTH™ K-2

Accurately Measure Growth and Performance

Support your youngest learners and maximize their potential. MAP® Growth™ K−2 enables educators to pinpoint where all students are on their learning paths. Identifying this starting point as early as possible and tracking growth over time on a reliable scale is essential to getting students on track and ensuring long-term academic success.

Designed to Support Young Learners

MAP Growth K-2 delivers three assessments that focus on the unique learning needs of your youngest students: growth, screening, and skills checklist. Special features, such as warm-up tests, audio instruction, and a visual interface, are specifically designed to engage young learners and assess what they know.

Growth





Screening









Checklist

Interim Growth Assessment, Screener, and Skills Checklist

GRADE-LEVEL INDEPENDENCE

Measures performance of every student, whether on, above, or below grade level—even if standards change

SUBJECTS

Math Reading Language usage

FREQUENCY



TEST TIME

Untimed

Students typically take less than 30 minutes per subject

STANDARDS ALIGNMENT

State standards Common Core

ACCESSIBILITY

Audio instruction Color contrast adjustment Magnification

A Reliable Growth Measure

Our growth assessment measures each student's performance, regardless of whether they are on, above, or below grade level. Educators can use this data to inform instruction and track growth over time.

Assess for Placement

Screening assessments provide you with baseline information for students in the earliest stages of learning to support placement decisions. Educators can assess early literacy and early numeracy at the beginning and end of the school year.

Check for Skills

Use the skills checklists to assess how well your students know specific skills and concepts—before or after teaching them. This information can help you focus instruction to support student growth.

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Answer Key Questions

Growth: Is each student growing as expected—whether they started at, below, or above grade level? MAP Growth K-2 adapts to each student's learning level. A stable, equal-interval scale tracks growth within and across grades.

Screening: What do my youngest learners know? Having this information in the beginning of the school year can help teachers better support students who are in pre-K and kindergarten.

Individual skill mastery: Has the student mastered specific reading or mathematics skills? MAP Growth K-2 includes short, non-adaptive skills assessments.

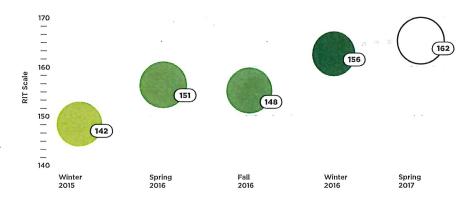
Make Data-Driven Decisions

Inform resource allocation: Administrators use MAP Growth K-2 data to determine program and resource needs.

Focus instructional planning: Teachers use MAP Growth K-2 data to identify growth targets and set goals for students and classrooms.

Growth Over Time

MAP Growth K-2 reveals how much growth has occurred between testing events and, when combined with our norms, shows projected proficiency. Educators can track growth through the school year and over multiple years.



RELIABLE TECHNOLOGY

Our online assessment platform is compatible with most popular operating systems, browsers, and devices—including iPads^a and Chromebooks^a. Because the assessment platform is stable, scalable, and reliable, schools can test on the schedule that meets their needs.

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING

NWEA offers a wide range of learning opportunities with flexible delivery—including self-paced online learning and workshops conducted on-site, regionally, or online. Educators can learn to use effective formative assessment practices, create a strong data culture, apply data to support student learning, and more.

ONGOING SUPPORT

Our knowledgeable specialists are here to help at every step, from comprehensive implementation to ongoing help via phone, email, live chat, and even on-site.



ABOUT NWEA

NWEA™ is a not-for-profit organization that supports students and educators worldwide by providing assessment solutions, insightful reports, professional learning offerings, and research services. Visit NWEA.org to find out how NWEA can partner with you to help all kids learn.

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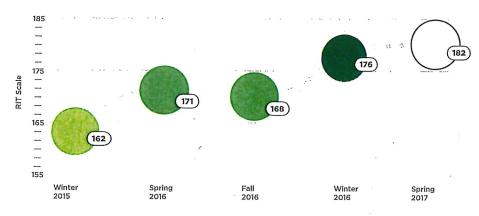
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Precisely Measure Growth and Performance

MAP° Growth™ measures what students know and what they're ready to learn next. By dynamically adjusting to each student's performance, MAP Growth creates a personalized assessment experience that accurately measures performance—whether a student performs on, above, or below grade level. Timely, easy-to-use reports help teachers teach, students learn, and administrators lead.

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The Most Stable Scale

Every question on a MAP Growth assessment is calibrated to our proprietary RIT scale, which is the most reliable in the industry. Because the equal-interval scale is continuous across grades, educators can trust it to track longitudinal growth over a student's entire career.

Reports Designed for Insight

MAP Growth reports transform raw data into insights that help educators take action. Teachers use them to differentiate instruction and pinpoint individual student needs. Higher-level reports give administrators the context to drive improvement across entire schools and systems.

Interim Assessment for Growth

GRADE LEVELS



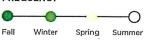
GRADE-LEVEL INDEPENDENCE

Measures performance of every student, whether on, above, or below grade level—even if standards change

SUBJECTS

Math Reading Language usage Science

FREQUENCY



TEST TIME

45 minutes

Untimed. Approximately 45 minutes per subject

STANDARDS ALIGNMENT

State standards Common Core Next Generation Science Standards*

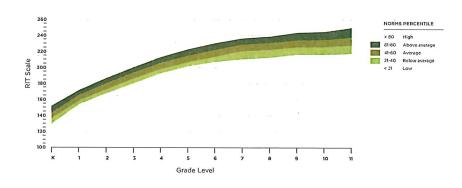
ACCESSIBILITY

Refreshable braille
Keyboard navigation
Screen reader (JAWS)
compatible
Magnification
Color contrast adjustment
Test & item aids
Universal Design for Learning
(UDL)
ARIA & WCAG compliant
Alt-tags

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Comparisons to Drive Insight

NWEA™ uses anonymous assessment data from over 10.2 million students to create national norms. Educators compare their students' performance against norms to evaluate programs and improve instruction—in individual classrooms and throughout school systems.



Professional Learning: A Foundation for Ongoing Success

Get the most out of MAP Growth data with powerful professional learning. Our MAP Foundation Series workshops help educators connect assessment data to a variety of needs—instructional, programming, and planning.

- Teachers and teacher leaders: Increase the ability to interpret MAP Growth data to inform instruction and goal setting
- Instructional coaches: Develop skills to support teachers in instructional applications of MAP Growth data
- School and district leaders: Gain expertise in using MAP Growth reports to build a data-informed culture and set long-term goals

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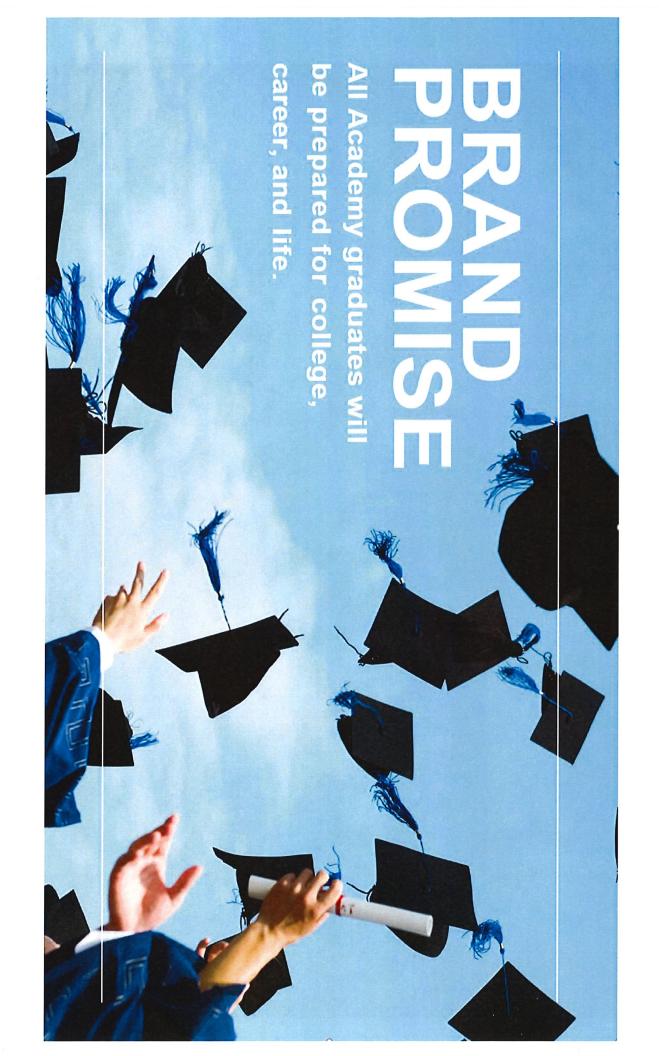
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<u>@fastcrayon</u> In <u>@JCPSKY</u> we finally have MAP data.Just had convo w/a counselor re:a "red" behavior kiddo (multiple behavior issues) &high literacy& numeracy scores.He wasn't slated for Adv. Now, he is. He'll also meet w/me so that he knows I believe in him to do better. <u>@kids inspire</u>











13 qualities Google looks for in job candidates

Top 10 Qualities and Skills Employers are Looking For





4. Work Ethio

Most positions require certain skills that are advived as the position of the last then you to you are hired to perform certain tasks then you to you are hired to perform certain tasks expected, ing your skills along the way is also expected.

Top 5 Skills and Qualifications for Health Services Administration

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- Middle-skilled jobs
- Require education beyond high school
- 1-2 Years or certification
- 58 percent of the state's labor market

48 percent of Kentucky workers have the training necessary to do those jobs, according to the National Skills Coalition.

BREAKING NEWS

Nursing Shortage and Job Growth Projections

Business Services, Logistics *HWD

Health Science**Hwb* Information Technology**Hwb*

Skilled Trades, Engineering/STEM & Manufacturing *HWD



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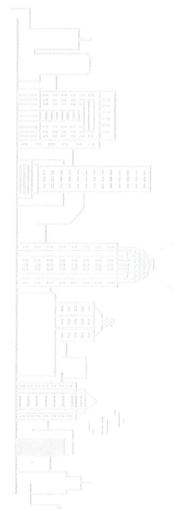
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Doce Fairdale

+ Many More and Counting!

JCPS STUDENTS



Career Pathway with a four course sequence

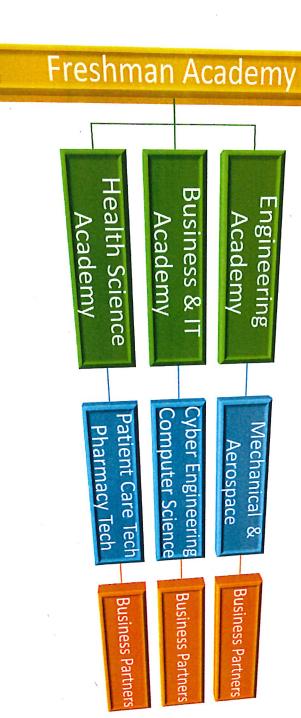
Dedicated Academy Principal & Counselor

Academies located together inside of the high school

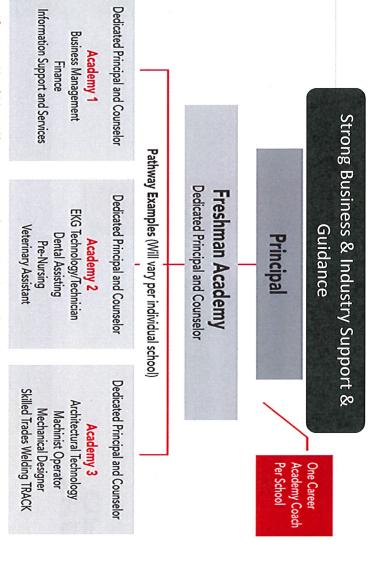


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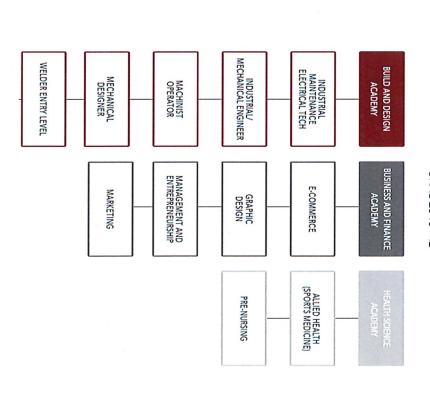


The academy school structure



Electives: Vocal Music/Choir, Instrumental Music/Band, Visual Art, Theatre/Drama, World Languages

ACADEMIES AND PATHWAYS GRADES 10 - 12





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BUSINESS

2618 Students in the Pipeline

5 Business Pathways
11 School Locations 9 Business Partners



HOSPITALITY

683 Students in the Pipeline 3 Hospitality Pathways 5 School Locations

12 Business Partners



HEALTH SCIENCE

2438 Students in the Pipeline 8 Health Science Pathways
11 School Locations 13 Business Partners



MEDIA ARTS

1009 Students in the Pipeline 3 Media Arts Pathways 5 School Locations 6 Business Partners



880 Students in the Pipeline PUBLIC SERVICES

6 Public Services Pathways 2 Business Partners 4 School Locations



EARLY CHILDHOOD/TEACHING 458 Students in the Pipeline

2 Early Childhood and Teaching Pathways 4 Business Partners 6 School Locations



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

772 Students in the Pipeline 5 Information Technology Pathways 6 School Locations 10 Business Partners



STEM

2807 Students in the Pipeline 21 STEM Pathways 12 School Locations

33 Business Partners



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A SummerWorks Employment Opportunity aligned to their career pathway

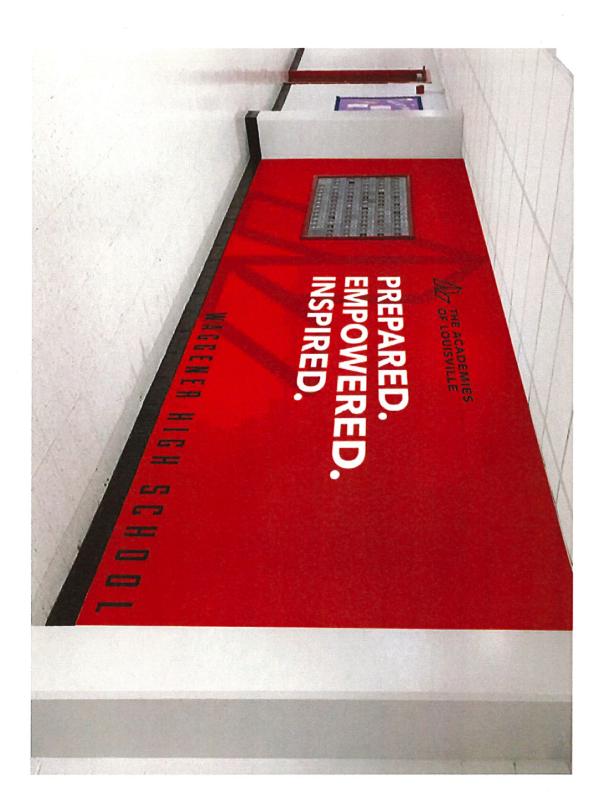
A Senior year Apprenticeship, Internship or Co-op

The ability to earn College Credits and an Industry Credential

A Post-Secondary Transition Plan









credential, and a work experience completing a 4 course pathway, **Academy of Louisville Students** working towards and industry or apprenticeship.

Business & Finance Academy





industry field trip or Students taking an job shadow

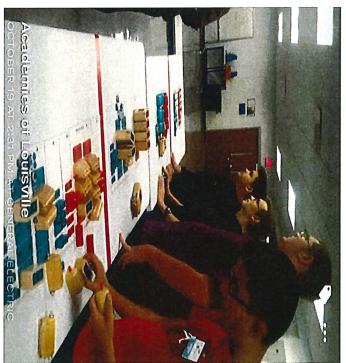
Park. Students attend 3 hour Job Shadow at General Electric Appliance

Toured Plant, Learned about using Ultra Sound, Robotics in Manufacturing

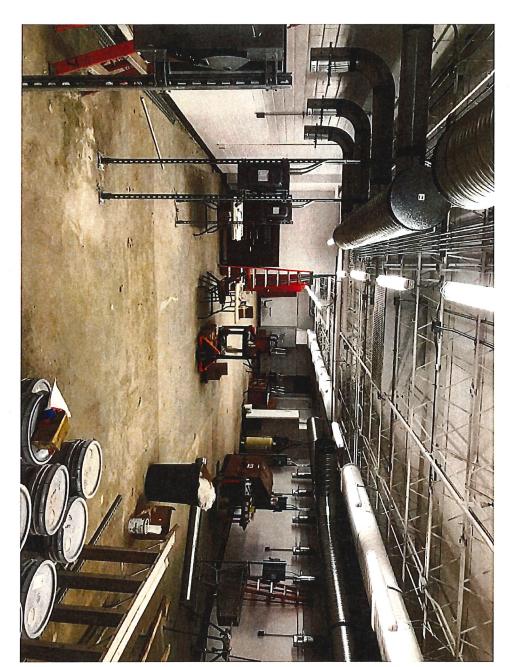
mini-motor Participated in an Assembly Line Simulation with wooden cars & a built a







Career Pathways Zew

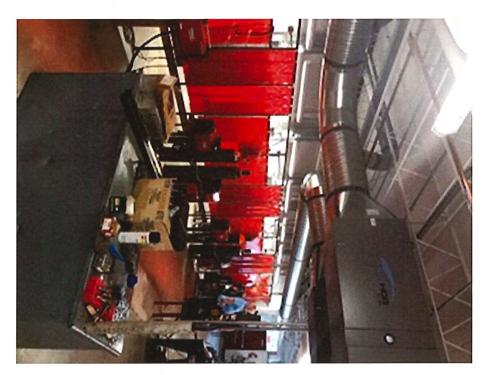




What is your building capacity?
You need a facilities plan and a vision on how this could work in your school? What type space do you have to add CTE pathways?

Example: Pleasure Ridge Park

Room Renovation installing a Welding Training Lab





Occupational eachers Based

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Manufacturing Externship Teacher's Learn, Plan, Prepare, Teach!

Student's Learn and Present their Work!





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- Academies of Louisville students celebrate TRACK Apprenticeship Signing Day!
- The Academies of Louisville help high school students graduate not only with a diploma but with industry certifications and college credits by allowing the business community to take an active role in the educational experience, and ensure students meet the needs and skill requirements of today's high-demand industries. One of the programs enabling students to receive an industry credential (while earning wages) is Kentucky Department of Education's TRACK program, which stands for Tech Ready Apprenticeships for Careers in Kentucky. This is a business and industry driven program designed to create a pipeline for students to enter post-secondary apprenticeship training. We thank the participating businesses Amteck, Elizabeth Scheu and Kniss, and Crocus Academy Fegenbush for giving back to the community as a whole. We know there will be more student seats filled next year! To learn more about Academies of Louisville, please visit AcademiesofLouisville.com or follow us on Twitter @AcademiesofLou.
- Students JCPS High School Business Pathway:
- Mikaela Jones Mayfield Seneca HS Crocus Academy Fegenbush Early Childhood
- Aaron Mahon Southern HS Elizabeth Scheu and Kniss Manufacturing
- Alyssa Sisco Southern HS Elizabeth Scheu and Kniss Manufacturing
- Matthew Madison Southern HS Elizabeth Scheu and Kniss Manufacturing
- Michel Mulume Iroquois HS* AMTECK Skilled Trades Electrical



School Level Staff New investment in Operating Costs

IT Pathway Career Exploration Field Trip for Juniors at Waggener Kourtlee Gravil & David Best, Humana



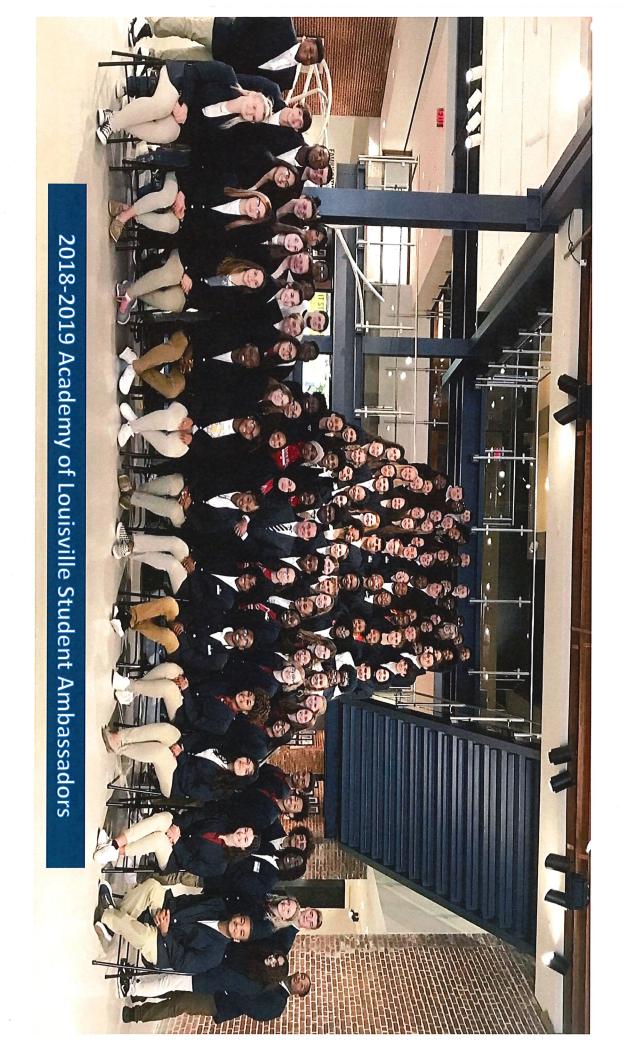




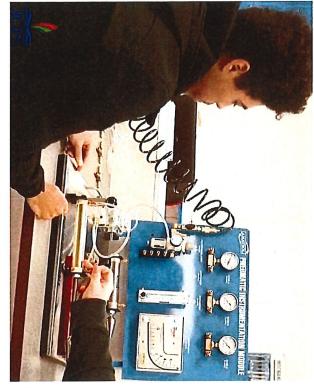
Pathway to Co-op for Health Science Students at Moore & PRP

Jackie Beard & Christy Ralston
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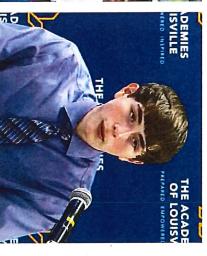










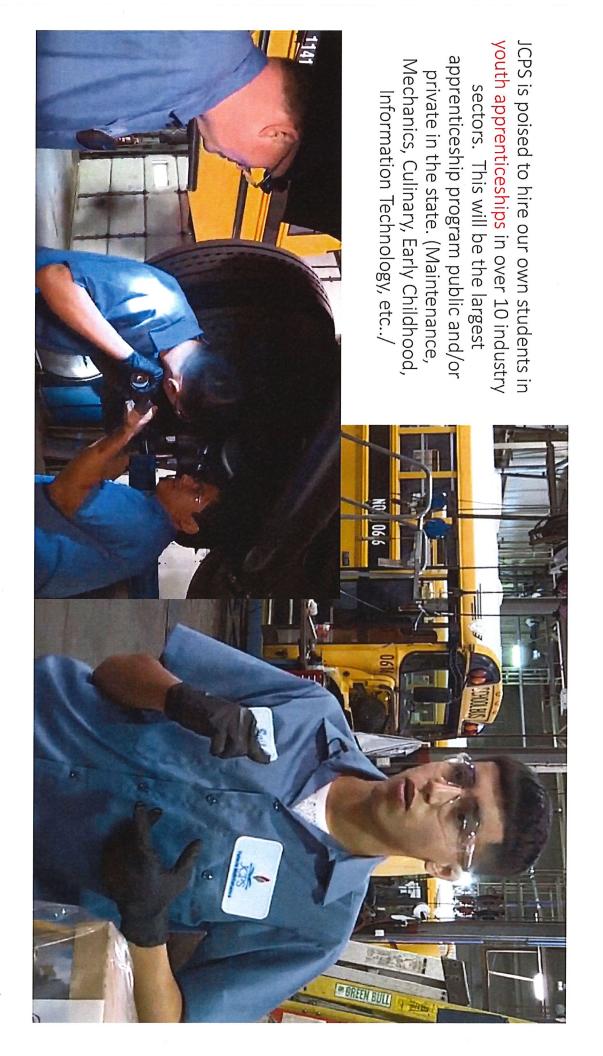


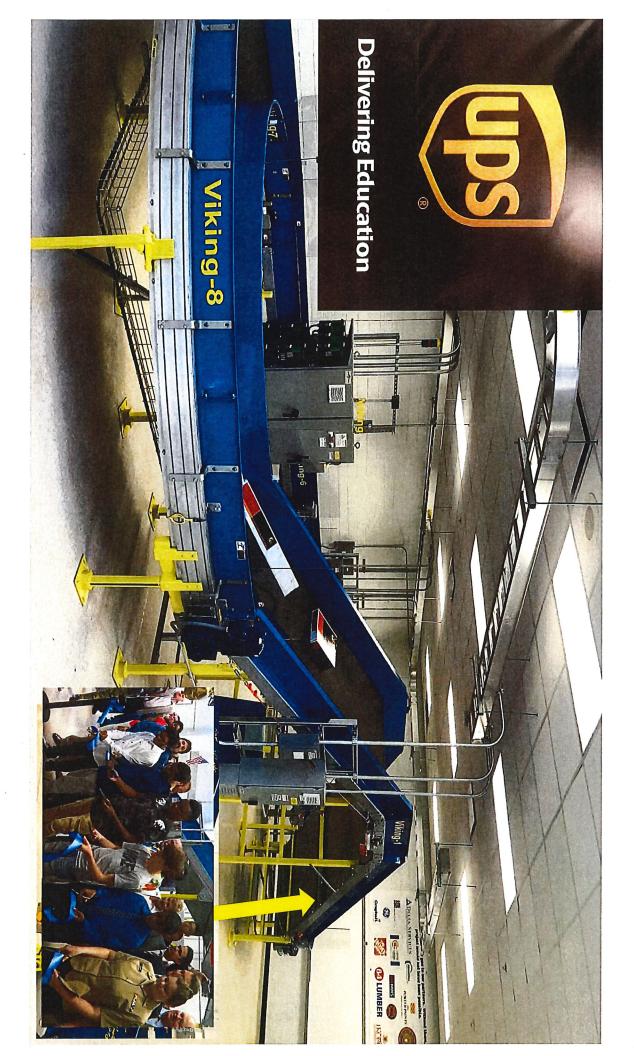




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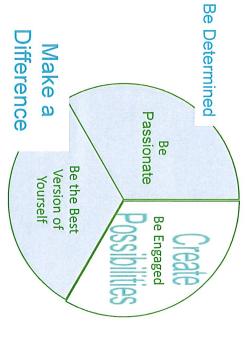
ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

Short Term Design opportunities for involvement focus on programs such as Mayor's students of Doss High School with for GEA to positively impact the Summer Works, SWIFT, KYFAME.

Long Term

Build the capability of Doss High based learning, classroom School students through project promote future opportunities that will enhance potential and involvement, and work experience



















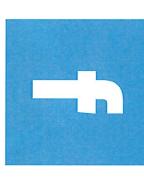




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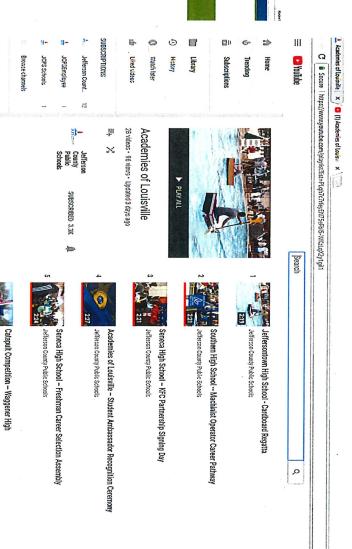
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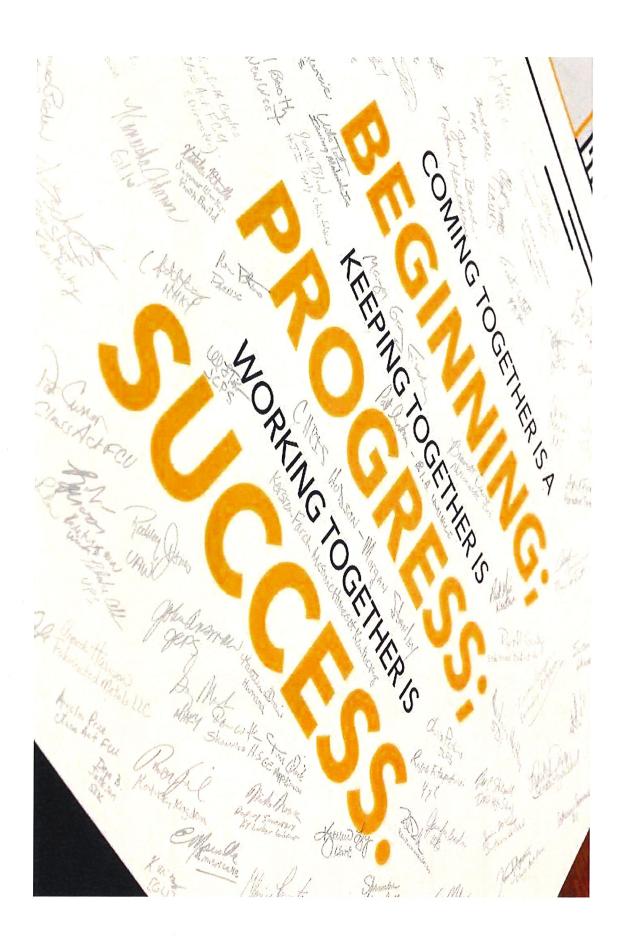
Movies & Shows

Academies of Louisville -- The Academy @ Shawnee/UPS Partnership

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Alternative School Behavior Support Task Force

Report on Recommendations

Jefferson County Board of Education
Work Session, November 13, 2018

Task Force Membership

Special thanks to...

the task force members!

to the students at Minor Daniels Academy and Breckinridge part of Student Focus Groups Metropolitan High School who offered voice and feedback as

to our partners in JCPS Research and the University of Louisville for assistance with data collection and focus groups

The actual list of Task Force participants is included in your materials

Our Process

- Communicating the Task Force's mission
- Community building and surveying Task Force members about their as a team racial identity, perspective, and life experiences related to our work
- Review of relevant and current research
- Data sharing
- Soliciting student voice via Student Focus Groups
- Team discussion, feedback, drafting, and revising of recommendations

Four Focus Areas

- Safe & Productive Learning Environment
 - Support for Behavior
 & Interventions

Curriculum &Instruction

Wrap Around
 Support & Transition

Safe & Productive Learning Environment

- Staffing
- Classify the school as CSI
- Allow leadership to make necessary staffing changes
- Add staff to assist with therapeutic needs, transitions, and problem solving circles
- Physical Site
- Create separate campuses for middle and high
- Environment
- Revise systems for check-in, dress code, and transitions

Curriculum & Instruction

- Adopt and implement a personalized learning framework
- Create a "workforce development" vision by adding Career and Technical Education pathways
- Include a stronger embedded component to support students with trauma-informed care
- Include a focus on social justice, culturally responsive pedagogy, and the arts in the curricular design
- Provide extensive professional development to staff

Support for Behavior & Interventions

- Create a focus on systems and skills that foster relationships
- Train and implement Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS)
- Train and implement Restorative Practices (RP)
- Institute a system to monitor and communicate student progress
- Communicate the progressive discipline structure to students
- Create space, and staff, for a schoolwide de-escalation system

Wrap Around Support & Transition

- include an individualized parent/guardian involvement plan Design a more comprehensive parent/student orientation, to
- Create a more comprehensive transition/exiting meeting to be held at the school the student will be attending
- Increase school choice for students exiting, including the option to stay if close to graduation
- Use Independent Learning Plan Addendums (ILPAs) within Infinite Campus more intentionally
- Provide self-advocacy training for all students
- Provide each student a liaison when assigned/enrolled

Next steps...

- Share the recommendations with our Student Focus Group participants and get feedback
- Share that feedback with the Task Force and make any necessary adjustments or additions
- Bring related actions to the Board for approval at the December 11th meeting

Questions?