Academic Update

2021-22 Dr. Katie McCluskey



Things to keep in mind...

- Achievement and Growth norms are based on 3 years of pre-pandemic data.
- Achievement and Growth scores do not take into account modes of instruction, pacing or content revisions into account due to the pandemic.
- Score Comparisons are Fall 2018/Spring 2019 to Winter 2021/Spring 2021 (fall testing varied) Even though times are varied, we will be looking at how students grew and achieved during these timeframes.
- In 2021 School year, the district focus was on essential grade level skills during the pandemic to ensure all students had access the grade level content. Enrichment was not the focus.

of students who took MAP

2018-19

2010-13						
	Reading	Math		Reading	Math	
ŀ	348	347	K	312	311	
	378	378	1	349	348	
2	363	364	2	343	344	
3	407	409	3	337	338	
4	387	386	4	314	316	
	329	330	5	335	335	
6	404	411	6	309	337	
7	377	384	7	266	269	
8	355	363	8	316	311	

2020-21

^{*}Spring testing did not occur in 2019-20 due to the pandemic

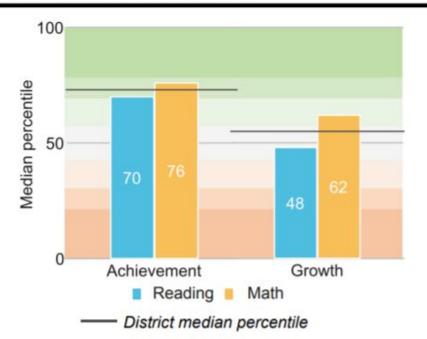
Effectiveness Levels

This report uses these levels to describe the achievement and growth of your students.

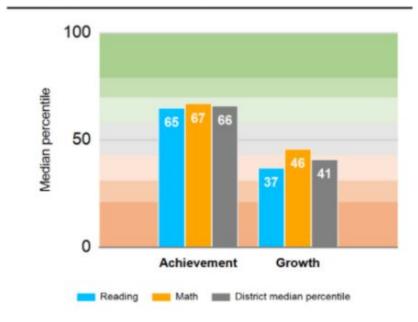
Growth and Status Percentile Values							
	≥	<					
Substantially above	78.5	100					
Moderately above	69.5	78.5					
Slightly above	57.5	69.5					
About average	42.5	57.5					
Slightly below	30.5	42.5					
Moderately below	21.5	30.5					
Substantially below	0	21.5					

2018-2019 2020-21

ACHIEVEMENT AND GROWTH



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NWEA Research Findings From the Pandemic: Student achievement at the start of the 2021-22 school year was lower compared to a typical year, with larger relative declines in math (9 to 11 percentile points) than reading (3 to 7 percentile points).

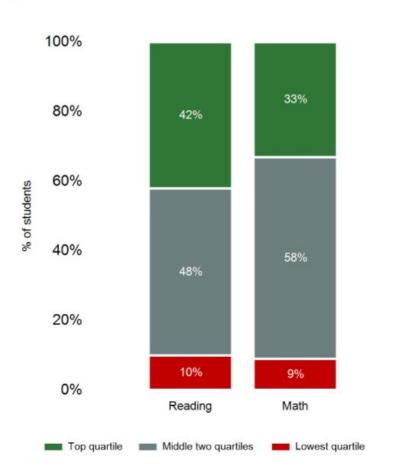
2020-21 Achievement by Grade Level

ACHIEVEMENT BY GRADE AND SUBJECT

	Reading	Math
Above	K 1st 2nd	K 1st
average	3rd 4th 5th	2nd 3rd
J	6th 7th 8th	4th 5th
		6th 7th
		8 th
Average		
Below average		

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Achievement



- Overall achievement (66%tile) is slightly above the norm.
- Top-Quartile Students (37%): A Larger Proportion than is Typical (25%).
- Middle-Two Quartiles Students (54%): A Typical proportion (50%)
- Lowest-Quartile Students: A smaller proportion (9%) than is Typical(25%)

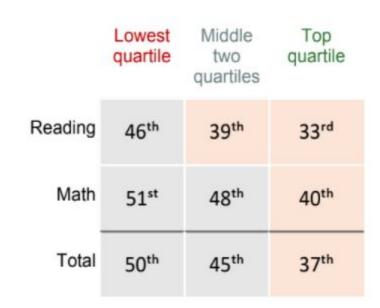
2020-21 Growth by Grade Level

GROWTH BY GRADE AND SUBJECT

	Reading	Math K 2 nd 6th		
Above average	K			
Average	1st	1st 4th		
9	8th	7th 8th		
Below average	2 nd 3 rd 4 th 5 th	3 rd 5 th		
	6th 7th	Achieve		

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ARE STUDENTS GROWING EQUALLY?

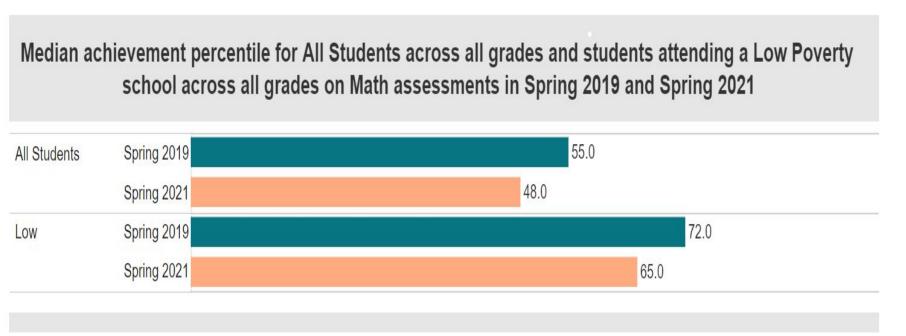


Winter to Spring growth percentiles

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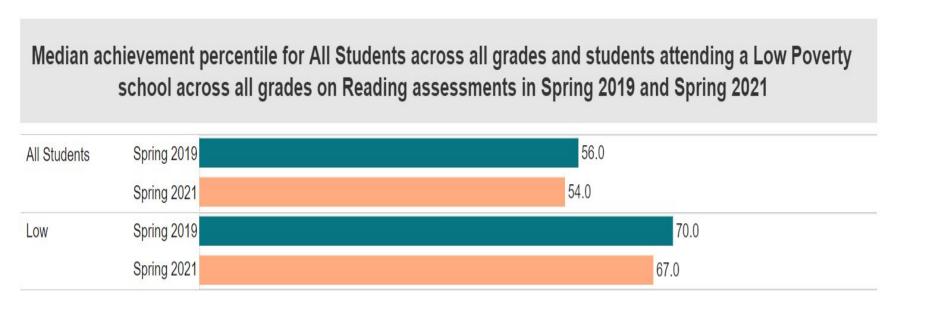
- Top-Quartile had slightly less growth than the norm
- Middle-Two-Quartiles had growth approximately equal to the Norm
- Lowest-Quartile Students had growth approximately equal to the norm
- Lowest-Quartile students
 maintained growth and
 achievement significantly better
 than the nation.
 - The focus on essential skills and small class sizes promoted growth and achievement for our lowest quartile students

MAP Comparison of D41 to All Illinois Schools and Low Poverty Schools-Math Achievement



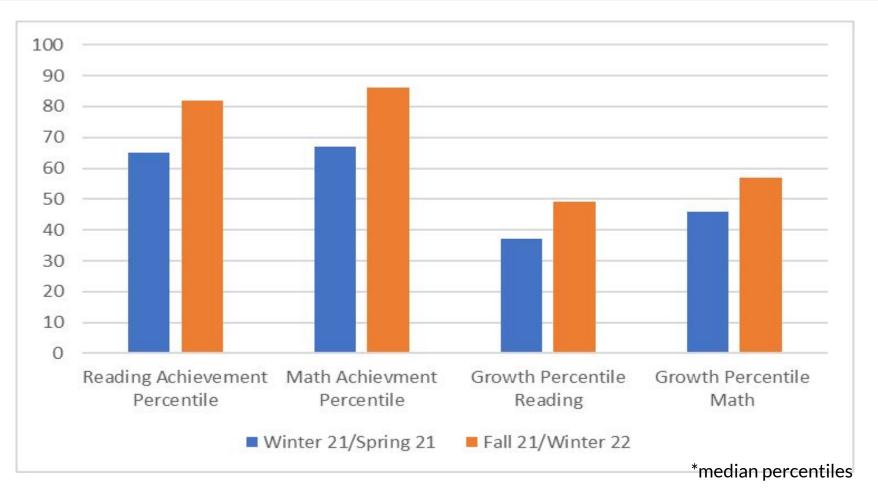
District 41 achievement compared to Low Poverty in the Spring 2019-76.0 District 41 achievement compared to Low Poverty in the **Spring 2021-67.0**

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How are our students performing currently?



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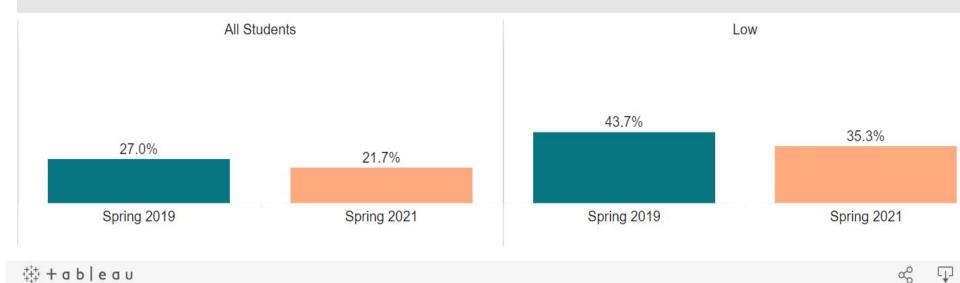
NWEA Linking Study to IAR Illinois Criteria-Math

MAP Growth Mathematics*

	Level 1: Did Not Meet		Level 2: Partially Met Level 3: Approached			Level 4: Met		Level 5: Exceeded		
Grade	RIT	Percentile	RIT	Percentile	RIT	Percentile	RIT	Percentile	RIT	Percentile
Fall	1									
2	100–159	1–11	160–171	12-40	172–183	41-74	184 –201	75–97	202-350	98–99
3	100-175	1-17	176–185	18-42	186–196	43-73	197 –212	74-96	213-350	97-99
4	100-187	1-20	188–198	21-47	199–210	48-78	211 –231	79-98	232-350	99-99
5	100-193	1-15	194–207	16-46	208-221	47-79	222 –241	80-97	242-350	98-99
6	100-202	1-22	203-215	23-52	216-228	53-80	229 –247	81-97	248-350	98-99
7	100-205	1-20	206-218	21-46	219-233	47-78	234 –255	79-97	256-350	98-99
8	100-217	1-35	218-229	36-60	230-240	61-79	241 –264	80-97	265-350	98-99
Winter										
2	100-169	1–13	170-181	14-43	182-192	44-74	193 –208	75-96	209-350	97–99
3	100-183	1-17	184-193	18-43	194-203	44-71	204 –219	72-95	220-350	96-99
4	100-193	1-20	194–205	21-49	206-217	50-78	218 –238	79-98	239-350	99-99
5	100-198	1–15	199–213	16-47	214-227	48-79	228 –247	80-97	248-350	98-99
6	100-207	1-23	208-220	24-52	221-233	53-80	234 –252	81-97	253-350	98-99
7	100-208	1-19	209-222	20-47	223-237	48-77	238 –259	78-97	260-350	98-99
8	100-220	1-35	221-232	36-59	233-243	60-78	244 –267	79-97	268-350	98-99
Spring										
2	100–175	1–15	176–186	16-42	187–197	43–73	198 –213	74–96	214-350	97–99
3	100-188	1-19	189–198	20-43	199–208	44–70	209 –223	71-94	224-350	95–99
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6	100-210	1-24	211-223	25-52	224-236	53-78	237 –255	79-96	256-350	97-99
7	100-211	1-20	212-225	21-47	226-240	48–77	241 –262	78-96	263-350	97-99
8	100–222	1–35	223–234	36–58	235–245	59–77	246 –269	78–97	270–350	98–99

IAR-MATH Projections in IL

Percent of All Students and students attending a Low Poverty school projected to be proficient on the end-of-year state summative Math assessments in Spring 2019 and Spring 2021



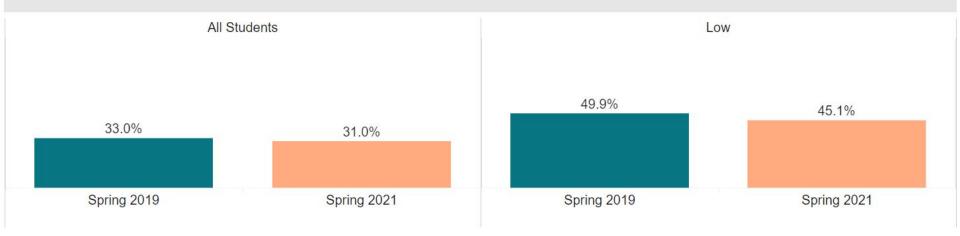
District 41 2021 Spring Math MAP IAR Projection: 37% 2021 District 41 Actual MATH IAR Score: 45%

NWEA Linking Study to IAR Illinois Criteria-Reading

MAP Growth Reading*										
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IAR-Reading Projections in IL

Percent of All Students and students attending a Low Poverty school projected to be proficient on the end-of-year state summative Reading assessments in Spring 2019 and Spring 2021



District 41 Spring Reading MAP IAR Projection: 43% 2021 District 41 Actual Reading IAR Score: 47%

Next Steps

- Prioritize daily in-person instruction for all students.
- Continue to develop academic goals within the new Strategic Plan.
- Continue to focus on the practices that data has proven works for our low and middle quartile students.
- Focus on enriching learning for students in the Top Quartile to foster more growth.
- Continue to celebrate the perseverance, responsiveness and dedication our students and teachers have shown during unprecedented times to maintain student growth and achievement.

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