Making the Invisible, Visible: Engaging Families Through School and Student Data

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Session Expectations

Understand the benefits of sharing data with parents as well as the various types of data that are important to share



Walk away with helpful strategies to effectively share data with parents to enhance student achievement







How to Make Data a Tool For School – Parent Partnerships



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What are Data?

Education data are simply *information* that can help parents, teachers, policymakers and other stakeholders make *informed decisions* to improve *student achievement*.





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Data Quality Campaign, 2013 http://www.dataqualitycampaign.org/why-education-data

What are Data?

college-Readiness Scores

Demographics

Student Growth Data Success in college

Ger COLLECE AND CAREER READINESS DIGITAL LEARNING EFFECTIVE TEACHERS AND LEADERS Kan K-3 READING OUTCOME-BASED FUNDING STANDARDS AND ACCOUNTABLE

Teacher impact on students

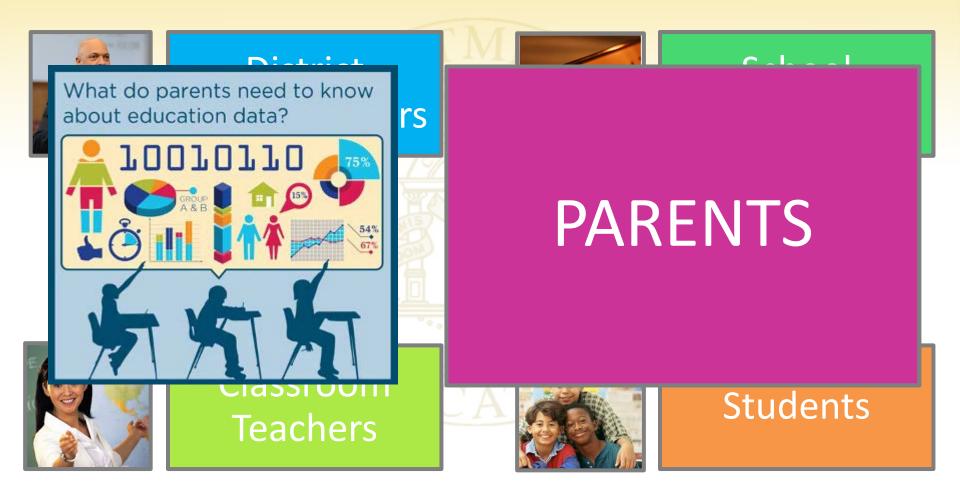
Student Attendance Student grades & test scores



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How Do Data Help?







- Enlighten parents about school-related issues and performance
- Equip parents to participate in decision-making at the school and district levels
- Help parents form a stronger relationship and improve communication with the school



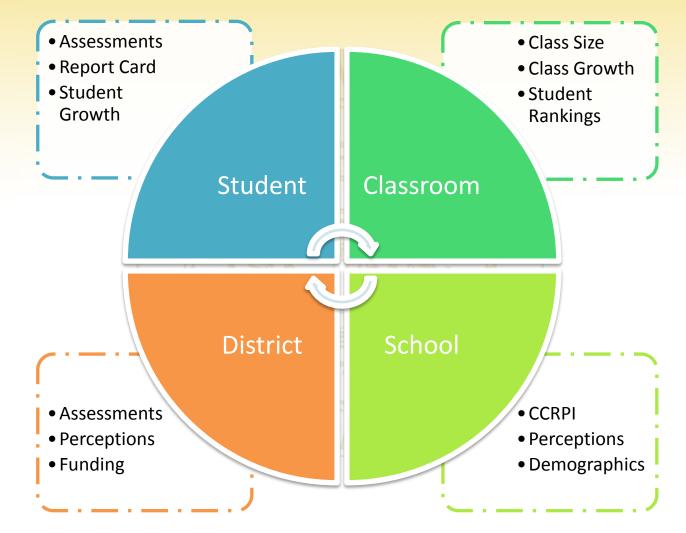
 Assist parents in framing goals and generating educational strategies to ensure their child's achievement and success



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New York State PIRC, www.nyspirc.org Lopez, Harvard Family Research Project, Spring 2002

What are the Data Parents Care About?





How Do You Make Data Relevant?





Make Data Personal

How Does This Effect MY Child? What is in it for ME?

- Create a sense of urgency by providing precise information about how their child is doing in school
- Help parents understand "what" it means
- Guide parents in determining their role for maintaining and improving their child's academic growth
 - Emphasize parent and student goal setting based on data and individualized student learning



Make Data Personal

What Does This Look Like?



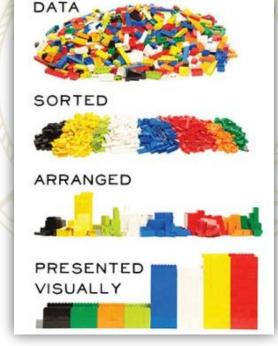
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Michael and Susan Dell Foundation, 2011 http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=el2Zm_-rCNA

Make Data Easy to Understand

Is it a **VISUALLY APPEALING** Story? Is it shared in a **FAMILY FRIENDLY** Context?

- Use words
 and graphics
- Create a context for sharing data
- Utilize social
 math for easy
 understanding



Start a discussion

Recruit others to **carry** the message

Develop recommendations for action



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- Start with a Question
 - What do parents want to know?
 - What do you want to share?
 - Where do you need to gather input?

Symbols

How many third grade students **exceeded** standards on the CRCT last year (2013)?

Utilize charts and graphs with:

Colors

Pictures

Shading/Patterns

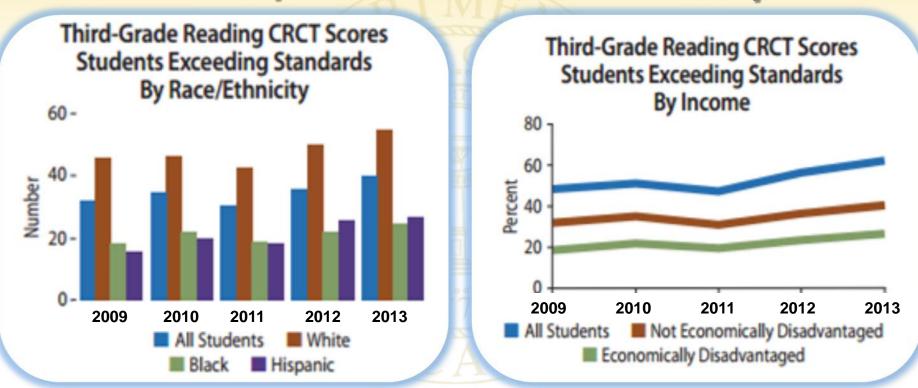
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Bar Graph

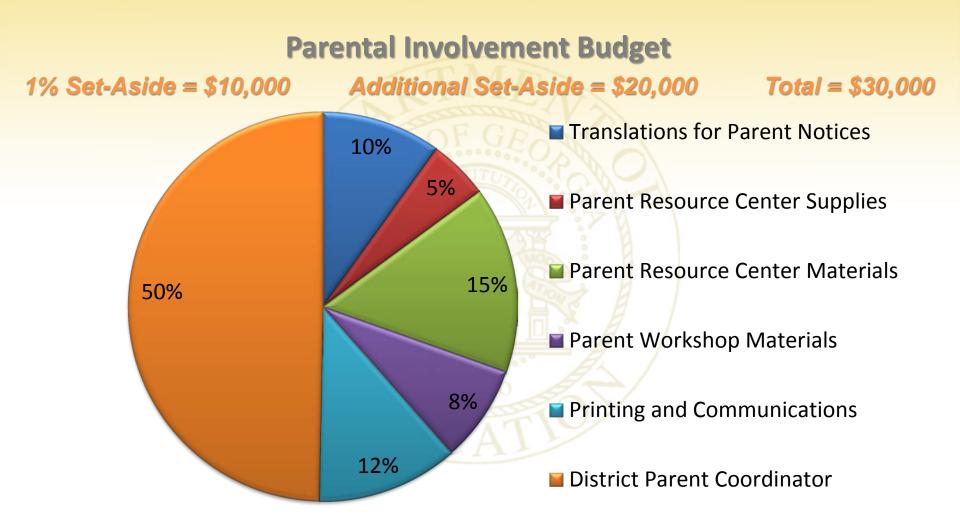




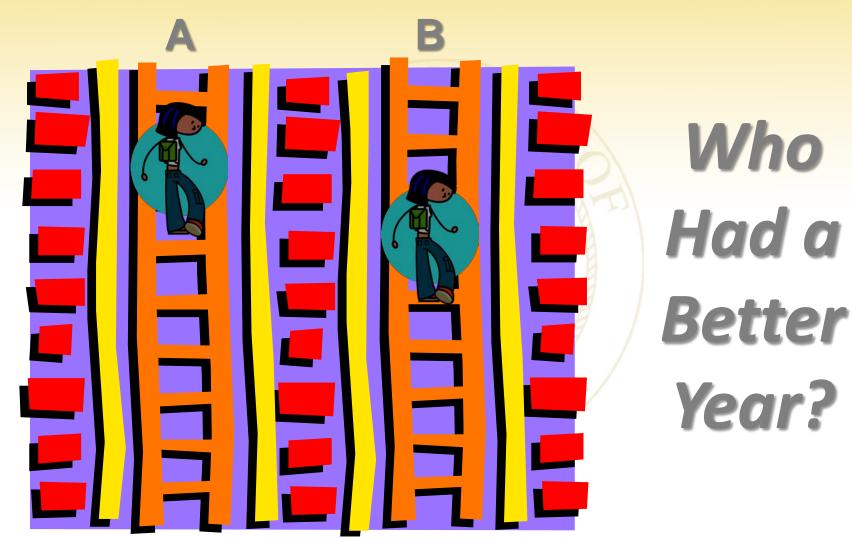
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Line Graph



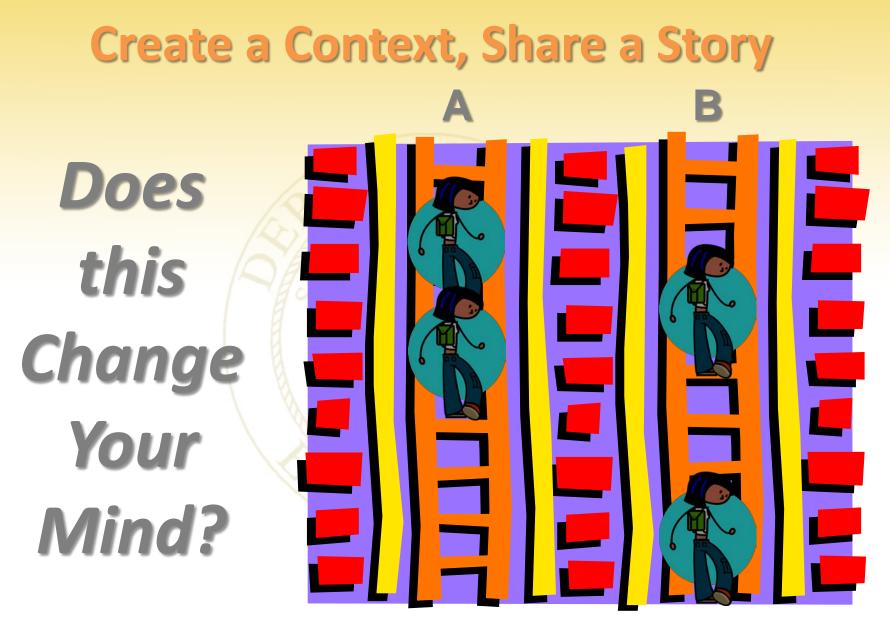






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Create a Context, Share a Story Social Math

SCHOOL BUS

Example

The 2013 highschool graduation rate for ABC County was 85 percent, with 300 students not finishing high school on time.

Better Example

The 300 ABC County students who did not graduate from high-school on time in 2013 could fill a little over four school buses.



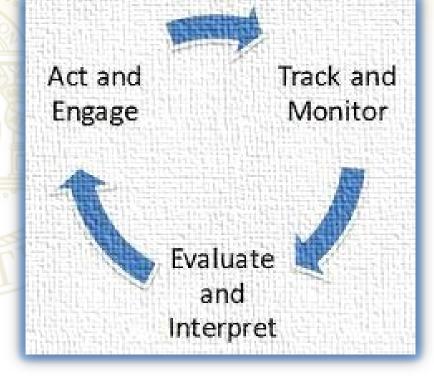
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Make Data an Ongoing Process

What are the **CONSISTENT** occasions to share data? How can we best utilize **DATA SHARING FORUMS**?

- Create data sharing as an ongoing partnership with families, not a discrete activity
- Identify additional data communication channels that are appropriate for each family

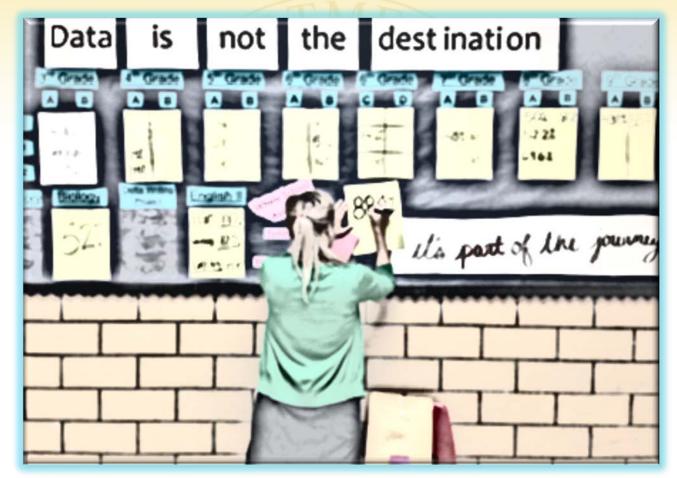




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Making Data Meaningful, 2013 Christine Patton, Harvard Family Research Project

Data Sharing Discuss and Brainstorm





What Are Data Sharing Strategies?

Help families make use of data by:

- Providing an orientation about student data
- Explaining how teachers and others in the school use student data and why this information is valuable
- Asking families if the student progress notes or school-wide data reports they receive are easy to understand
- Involving the larger community in reaching out to families to help them access, understand, and act on student data



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TIPS for Administrators, Teachers, and Families: How to Share Data Effectively, Harvard Family Research Project, 2013

What Are Data Sharing Strategies?

Student

Sharing Data One-on-One Examples

Share student work examples
 Engage students to assess and share progress

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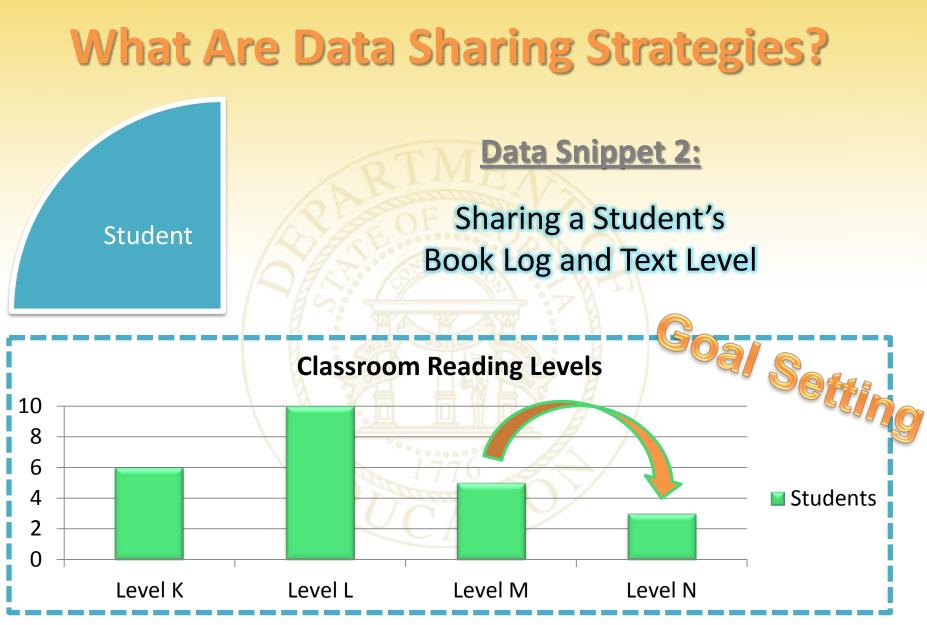
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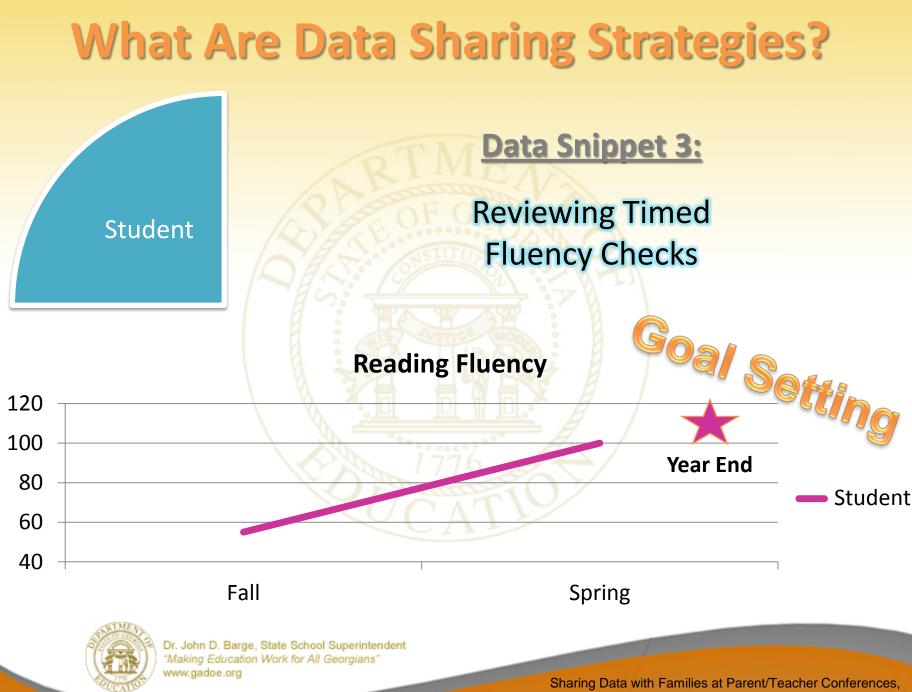
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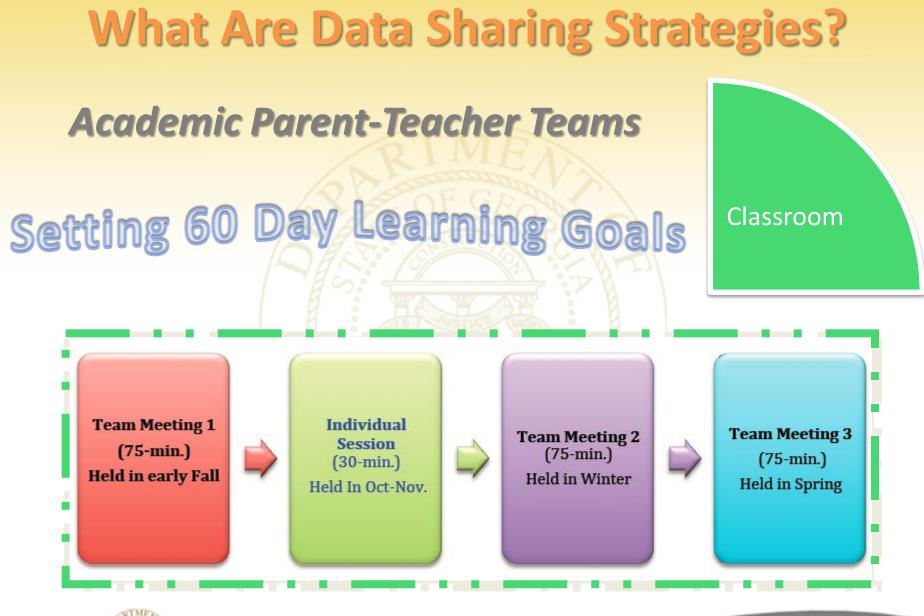
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What Are Data Sharing Strategies? Sharing Data In Grade Level Examples Town Hall Meetings Classroom **Academic Parent-Teacher Teams** Gather Rotate Participate Act Understand learning expectations and standards proficiency



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Grade Level Town Hall Meetings, Atlanta Heights Charter School



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WestEd, Academic Parent-Teacher Teams

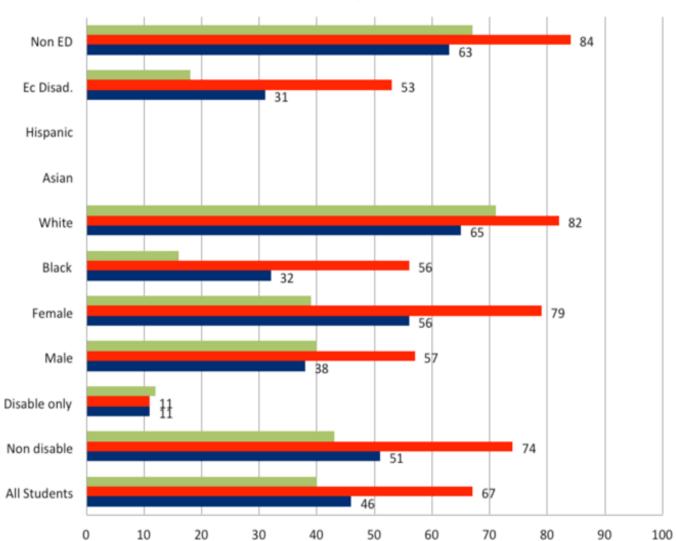
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 Sharing Data At School and District Level Examples
 Parent Values and Priorities
 Parent Leadership Trainings
 Decision-Making Committees
 Policy and Budget Review/Input Meetings

District









All

Students

40

67

46

Science

Lang arts

Math

Disable

only

12

11

11

Male

40

57

38

Female

39

79

56

Black

16

56

32

White

71

82

65

Asian

Hispanic Ec Disad.

18

53

31

Non ED

67

84

63

Non

disable

43

74

51

Percent of Students Scoring Proficient and Above

Parents for Public Schools, http://www.parents4publicschools.com

District

School

			Elementary School Indicators	Benchmark for Indicator (%)	Performance on Indicator (%)	Adjusted Performance on Indicator (%)	Points Possible for Indicator	Points Earned on Indicator
	POST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL READINESS	6	Percent of English Learners with positive movement from one Performance Band to a higher Performance Band as measured by the ACCESS for ELLs	100	89.9		10	9
		7	Percent of Students With Disabilities served in general education environments greater than 80% of the school day	65	63.6	97.8	C C	9.8
		8	Percent of students scoring at Meets or Exceeds on the Grade Five Writing Assessment (required participation rate >= 95%)	100	93.9	ts r	10	9.4
P		9	Percent of students in grade 3 achieving a Lexile measure equal to or greater than 650	86.4		83.1	10	8.3
		10	Percent of students in grade 5 achieving a Lexile measure equal to or greater than 850		75.6	86.1	10	8.6
		11	Percent of students in grades 1-5 completing the identified number of grade specific care awareness lessons aligned to orgo 1 Corr Clusters (operational in 2012 201	NA	sing	NA TO	NA NA	NA
		12	Student Attendance R (%)		97.52	98.2	10	9.8
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					Category Performance %		.915	
					Category Weight Weighted Performance		.2745	
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	PREDICTOR FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION	13	Percent of students in States of Sing at least 4 courses in 1 courses (and the states) of the states of	100	93.1		10	9.3
		14	Percent of CRCT assessments scoring at the Exceeds level	65.7	48.9	74.4	10	7.4
						Total Points	20	16.7
				Category Performance %			.835	
				Category Weight			30%	
1				Weighted Performance			.2305	





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