

December 4, 2019 | Kentucky Education Commissioner Wayne D. Lewis, Jr. Commissioner's Report

Kentucky's K-12 Public Schools

District Count: 172 School Count: 1,478 Student Count: 646,766 Teacher Count: 41,832 Special Schools: 2 (KSB and KSD)

Learn more about Kentucky's schools at kyschoolreportcard.com!

Kentucky K-12 Student Demographics



76.1% White (non-Hispanic) 491939 students

10.6% African American 68254 students

- 7.2% Hispanic or Latino 46489 students
- 6.1% Other 40084 students

Economically Disadvantaged 60.7%

Non-Economically Disadvantaged **39.3%**

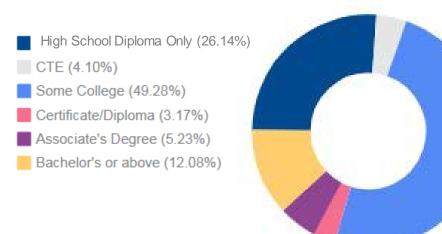


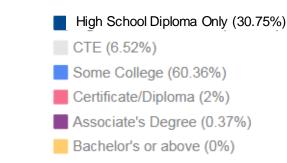


Educational Attainment Levels

Kentucky Class of 2014







Total Students: 43,774 College or Career Ready: 27,501

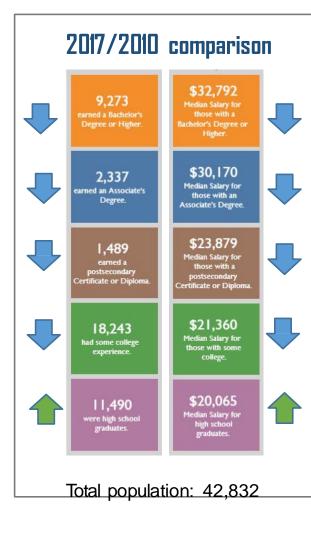


Total Students: 45,417 College or Career Ready: 29,709

Source: Kentucky Center for Statistics



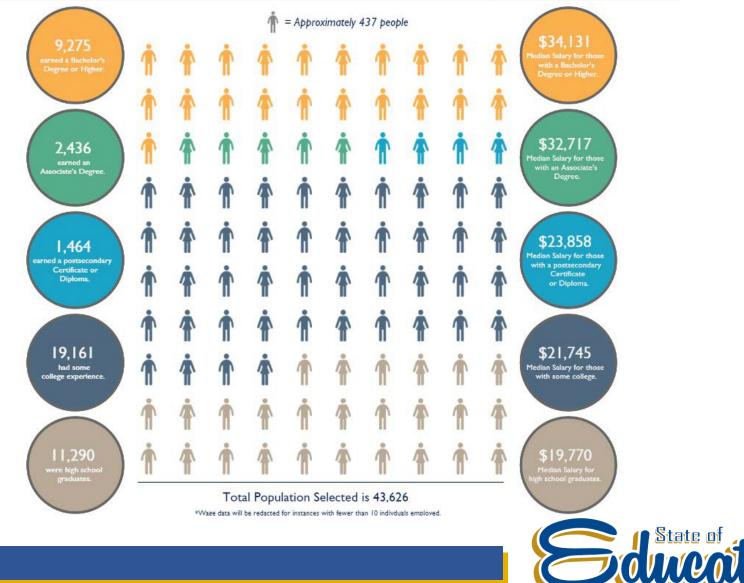






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Source: Kentucky Center for Statistics

Data Analysis: K-PREP, NAEP, ACT & Graduation Outcomes





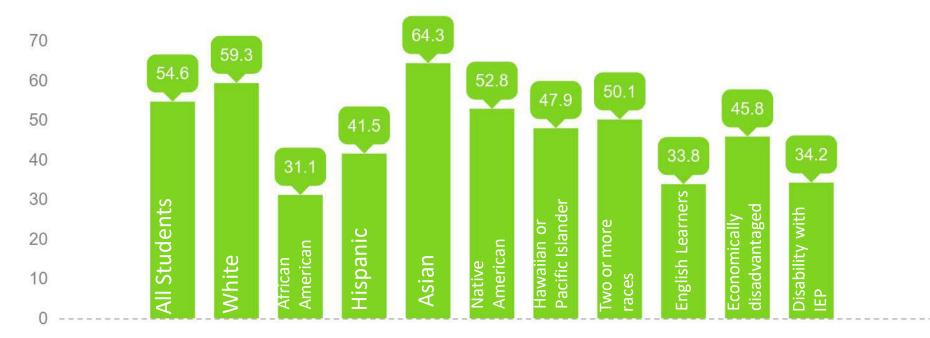


Elementary Proficient & Distinguished Performance (%) 2015-2019 (K-PREP)





2019 Elementary Reading – Proficient/Distinguished Performance (Federally Required Reporting Groups)

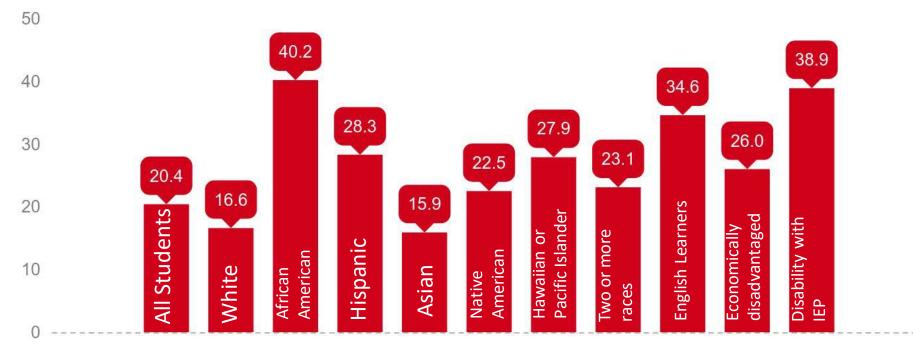


Percent Proficient and Distinguished





2019 Elementary Reading - Novice Performance (Federally Required Reporting Groups)



Percent Novice

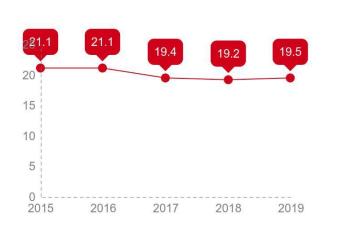




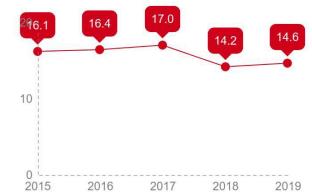


Middle School Proficient & Distinguished Performance (%) 2015-2019 (K-PREP)

Middle School Novice Performance (%) 2015-2019 (K-PREP)



Reading



Math



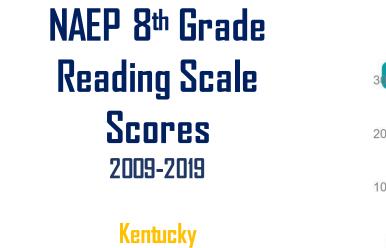


2019 Kentucky NAEP Performance (%)

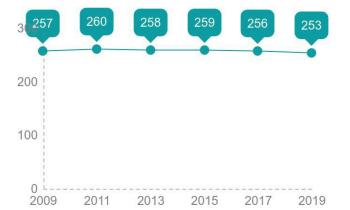
Grade/Subject	Below Basic	Basic	Proficient	Advanced	Proficient/Advanced Combined
4th-grade reading	33	67	35	9	44
8th-grade reading	27	73	33	4	37
4th-grade mathematics	19	81	40	7	47
8th-grade mathematics	33	67	29	7	36







Economically Disadvantaged



Non-Economically Disadvantaged



Economically Disadvantaged



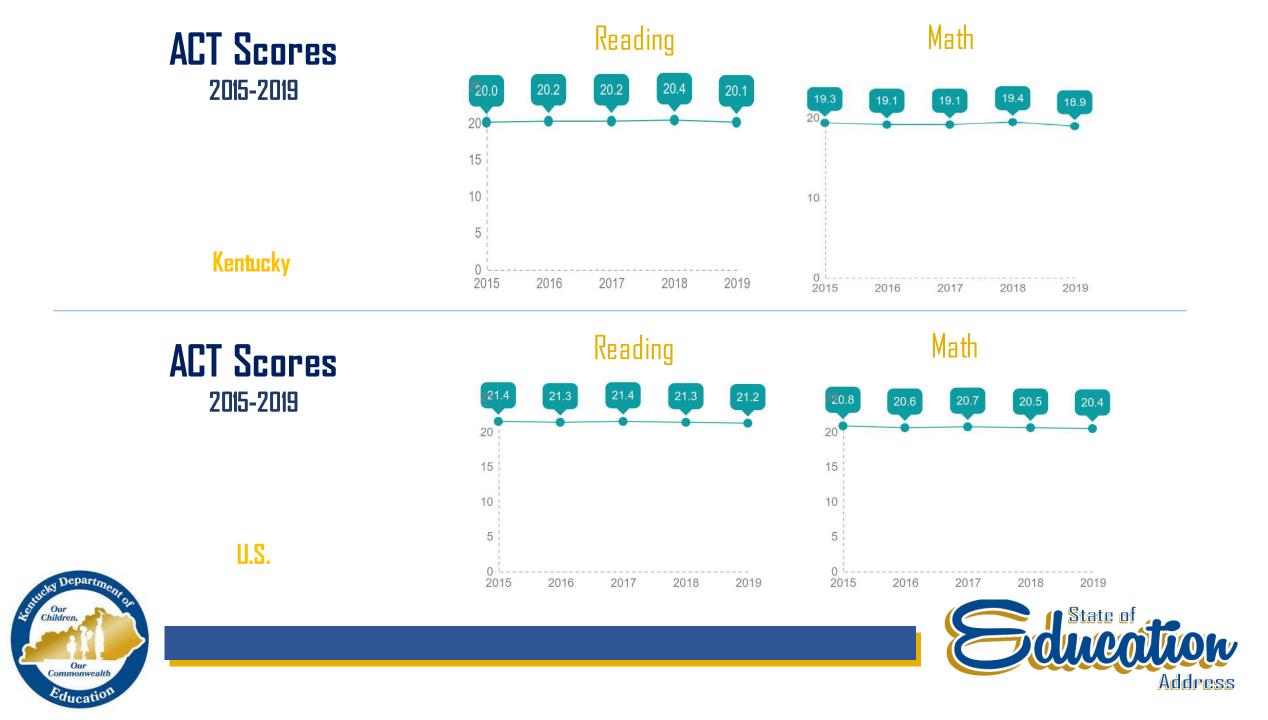


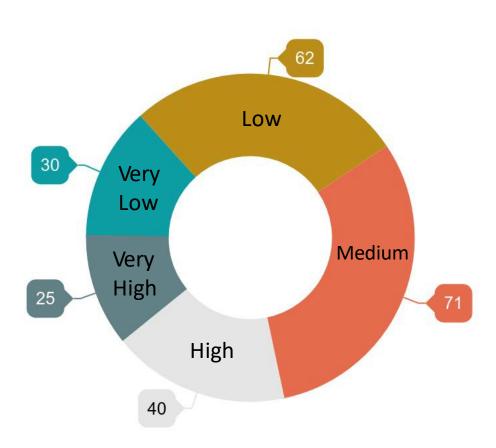
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228 Kentucky High Schools

Levels of Transition Readiness in 228 Kentucky High Schools

Indicators include:

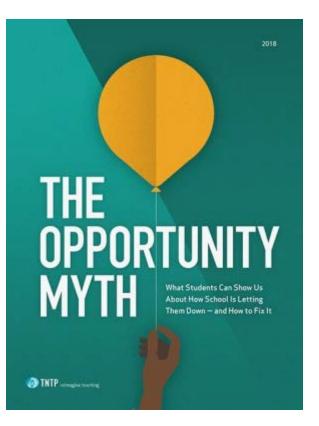
- Earning high school diploma and ...
 - meeting expectations for either academic or career readiness by meeting the benchmark scores on a college admissions exam or a college placement exam;
 - earning a grade of C or higher on 6 hours of KDE-approved dual credit classes;
 - scoring 3+ on two Advanced Placement classes;
 - scoring 5+ on two International Baccalaureate classes;
 - meeting benchmark scores on two or more Cambridge Advanced International exams; or
 - a combination of the indicators.





Why aren't we moving forward?

TNTP's latest report, *The Opportunity Myth*, examines the quality of student's academic experiences in school and its effect on their long-term success.

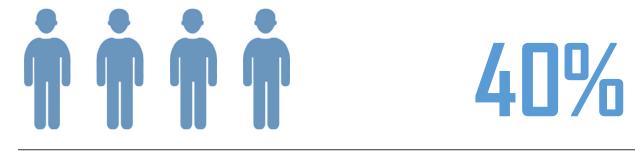


At the heart of this report are real students, their aspirations and dreams, and how school sets them up – or doesn't – to reach those goals.





Nationwide, nearly 70 percent of high school graduates go on to college-but far fewer are succeeding once they get there.



of all college students take at least one remedial course

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of African-American and Hispanic college students take at least one remedial course





In the nearly 1,000 lessons observed, students were working on activities related to class 88 percent of the time and more than half brought home A's and B's.



SOURCE: TNTP Student work samples

Even though most students are meeting the demands of their assignments,

they're not prepared for college-level work.





TNTP found four key resources that influence a student's school experience and outcomes.

Consistent opportunities to work on GRADE-APPROPRIATE ASSIGNMENTS

DEEP ENGAGEMENT

in what they're learning STRONG INSTRUCTION, where students do most of the thinking in a lesson

Teachers who hold HIGH EXPECTATIONS for students and believe they can meet grade-level standards





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Students of color and students from low-income backgrounds were about 25% LESS LIKELY to receive grade-appropriate assignments.

They also received LESS THAN HALF THE AMOUNT of high-quality lessons.



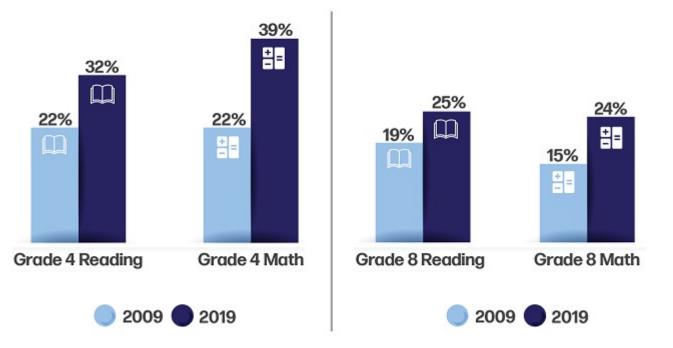


Progress Can Be Made

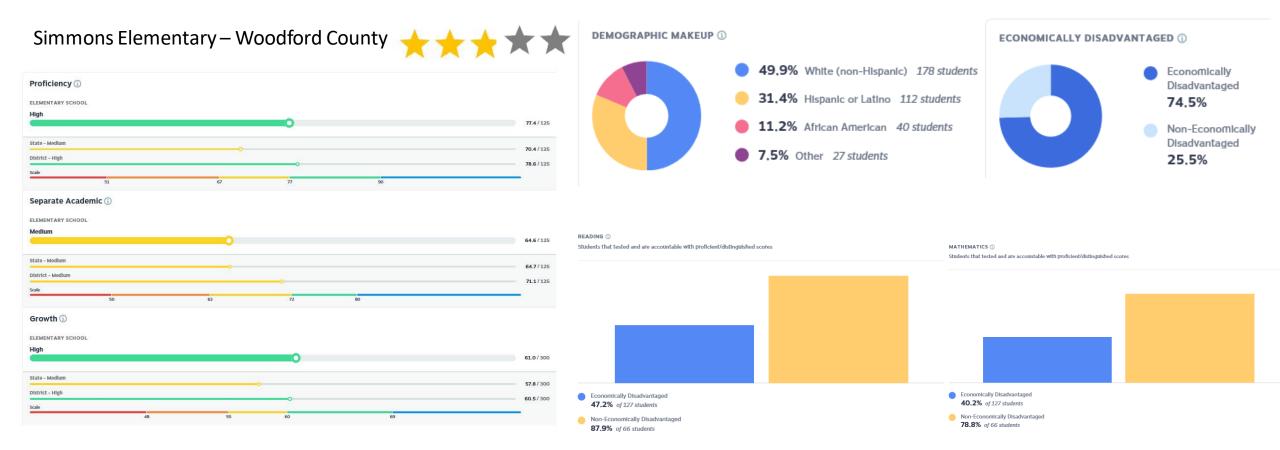


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National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) Mississippi Students Scoring Proficient or Above

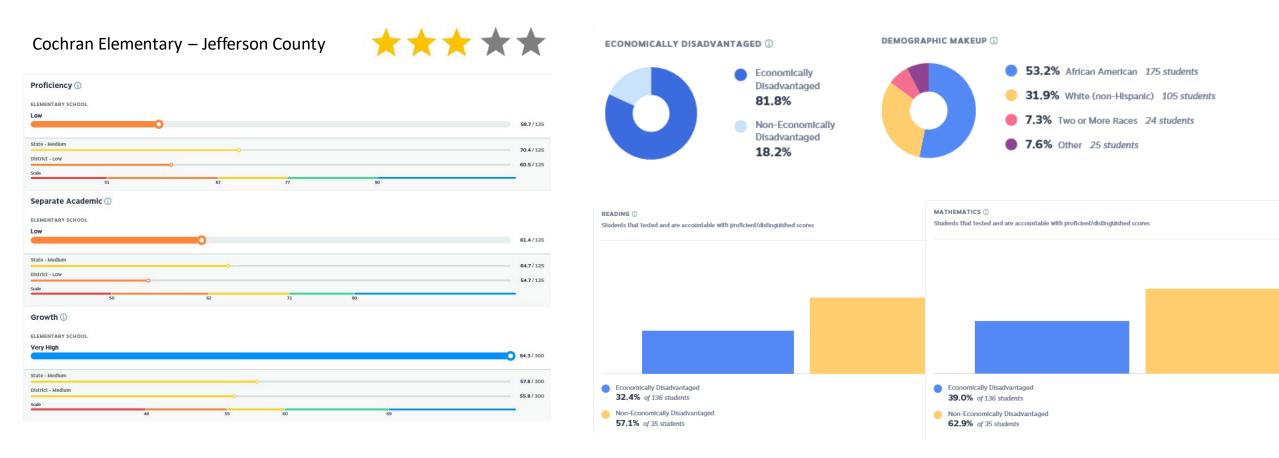






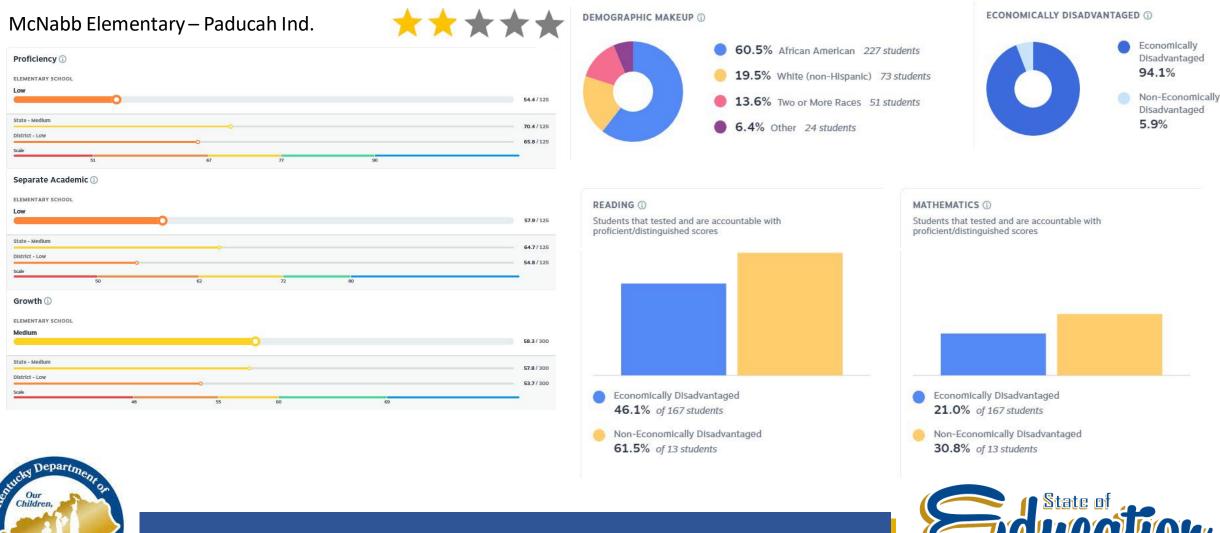














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ELEMENTARY	SCHOOL			
Very High				
			-0	100.8 / 12
State - Medium	n			
District - Very	High			70.4/12
Scale				96.4 / 12
51	67	\overline{n}	90	

	Separate Academic ①	
	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
	Very High	
0.8 / 125		89.2 / 125
0.4/125	State - Medium	64.7/125
6.4 / 125	District - High	79.5 / 125
	Scale	
	50 62 72 80	

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
Low	
	54.1/300
State - Medium	
State - Medium	57.8 / 30

Growth (

DEMOGRAPHIC MAKEUP ①

READING ①



Students that tested and are accountable with

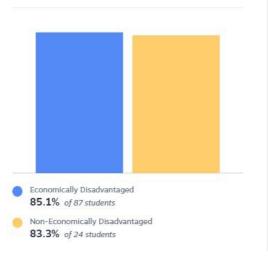
proficient/distinguished scores

- 88.8% White (non-Hispanic) 206 students 10.3% Hispanic or Latino 24 students
 - 0.9% American Indian or Alaska Native 2 students
- 0% Other 0 students





MATHEMATICS ① Students that tested and are accountable with proficient/distinguished scores

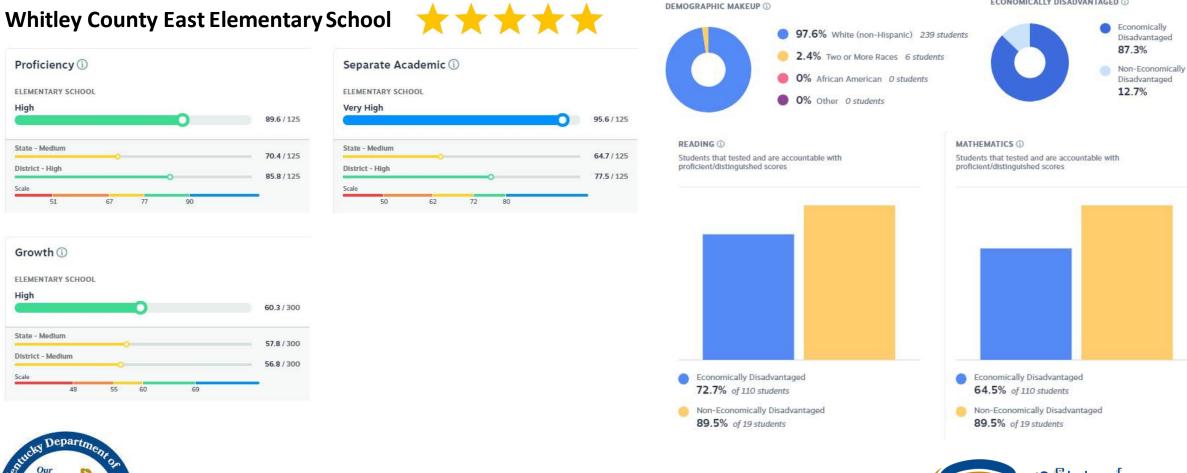


Economically Disadvantaged 83.9% of 87 students Non-Economically Disadvantaged

83.3% of 24 students







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ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED ①

Raise the bar. Close the gap.



