



School Portfolio

Woodmont Middle School

"Climbing to New Heights..."

Gregg Scott, Principal

Greenville County School District

Mr. W. Burke Royster, Superintendent

2013-2014 through 2017-2018



SCHOOL RENEWAL PLAN COVER PAGE
REQUIRED - SCHOOL INFORMATION AND SIGNATURES

SCHOOL: Woodmont Middle School

DISTRICT: Greenville County Schools

SCHOOL RENEWAL PLAN FOR YEARS: 2013-14 through 2017-18 (*five years*)

SCHOOL RENEWAL ANNUAL UPDATE FOR: 2015-16 (*one year*)

Assurances

The school renewal plan, or annual update of the school renewal plan, includes elements required by the Early Childhood Development and Academic Assistance Act of 1993 (Act 135) and the Education Accountability Act of 1998 (EAA) (S.C. Code Ann. §§ 59-18-1300 and 59-139-10 *et seq.* (Supp. 2004)). The signatures of the chairperson of the board of trustees, the superintendent, the principal, and the chairperson of the school improvement council are affirmation of active participation of key stakeholders and alignment with Act 135 and EAA requirements.

CHAIRPERSON, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mrs. Lisa Wells		
PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. W. Burke Royster		
PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE

CHAIRPERSON, SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL

Alyssa Simmons		
PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE

PRINCIPAL

Gregg Scott		
PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE

SCHOOL ADDRESS: 325 North Flat Rock Road, Piedmont, SC 29673

SCHOOL'S TELEPHONE: (864) 355-8522

PRINCIPAL'S E-MAIL ADDRESS: gscott@greenville.k12.sc.us

STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT FOR SCHOOL PLAN

List the name of persons who were involved in the development of the school renewal plan. A participant for each numbered category is required.

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME</u>
1. PRINCIPAL:	Gregg Scott
2. TEACHER:	Carlotta Dei
3. PARENT/GUARDIAN:	Lara Fernicola
4. COMMUNITY MEMBER:	Ron Young
5. SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL:	Alyssa Simmons
6. OTHERS* (May include school board members, administrators, School Improvement Council members, students, PTO members, agency representatives, university partners, etc.)	

<u>POSITION</u>	<u>NAME</u>
School and Communities	Alyssa Simmons
Community Member	Rev. Chris Scott
PTA President	Laura Click
Counselor	Ann Brown
IB Coordinator	Penny Boswell
Instructional Coach	Judy Davis
Math Department Chair	Glenda Hawthorne
Parent / PTA Vice President	Alicia Olson
Media Specialist	Mary Alice Pinkley
ELA Department Chair	Amanda Vernon
Parent	Amy Tate

***REMINDER: If state or federal grant applications require representation by other stakeholder groups, it is appropriate to include additional stakeholders to meet those requirements and to ensure that the plans are aligned.**

ASSURANCES FOR SCHOOL PLAN

Act 135 Assurances

Assurances, checked by the principal, attest that the district complies with all applicable Act 135 requirements.

 Academic Assistance, PreK–3

The school makes special efforts to assist children in PreK–3 who demonstrate a need for extra or alternative instructional attention (e.g., after-school homework help centers, individual tutoring, and group remediation).

 X **Academic Assistance, Grades 4–12**

The school makes special efforts to assist children in grades 4–12 who demonstrate a need for extra or alternative instructional attention (e.g., after-school homework help centers, individual tutoring, and group remediation).

 X **Parent Involvement**

The school encourages and assists parents in becoming more involved in their children’s education. Some examples of parent involvement initiatives include making special efforts to meet with parents at times more convenient for them, providing parents with their child’s individual test results and an interpretation of the results, providing parents with information on the district’s curriculum and assessment program, providing frequent, two-way communication between home and school, providing parents an opportunity to participate on decision-making groups, designating space in schools for parents to access educational resource materials, including parent involvement expectations as part of the principal’s and superintendent’s evaluations, and providing parents with information pertaining to expectations held for them by the school system, such as ensuring attendance and punctuality of their children.

 X **Staff Development**

The school provides staff development training for teachers and administrators in the teaching techniques and strategies needed to implement the school/district plan for the improvement of student academic performance. The staff development program reflects requirements of Act 135, the EAA, and the National Staff Development Council’s revised *Standards for Staff Development*.

 X **Technology**

The school integrates technology into professional development, curriculum development, and classroom instruction to improve teaching and learning.

 N/A **Innovation**

The school uses innovation funds for innovative activities to improve student learning and accelerate the performance of all students. Provide a good example of the use of innovation funds.

 Recruitment

The district makes special and intensive efforts to **recruit** and give **priority** to serving those parents or guardians of children, ages birth through five years, who are considered at-risk of school failure. “At-risk children are defined as those whose school readiness is jeopardized by any of, but no limited to, the following personal or family situation(s):

Educational level of parent below high school graduation, poverty, limited English proficiency, significant developmental delays, instability or inadequate basic capacity within the home and/or family, poor health (physical, mental, emotional) and/or child abuse and neglect.

X **Collaboration**

The school (regardless of the grades served) collaborates with health and human services agencies (e.g., county health departments, social services departments, mental health departments, First Steps, and the family court system).

Developmental Screening

The school ensures that the young child receives all services necessary for growth and development. Instruments are used to assess physical, social, emotional, linguistic, and cognitive developmental levels. This program normally is appropriate at primary and elementary schools, although screening efforts could take place at any location.

Half-Day Child Development

The school provides half-day child development programs for **four-year-olds** (some districts fund full-day programs). The programs usually function at primary and elementary schools, although they may be housed at locations with other grade levels or completely separate from schools.

Developmentally Appropriate Curriculum for PreK–3

The school ensures that the scope and sequence of the curriculum for PreK–3 are appropriate for the maturation levels of students. Instructional practices accommodate individual differences in maturation level and take into account the student's social and cultural context.

Parenting and Family Literacy

The school provides a four component program that integrates all of the following activities: interactive literacy activities between parents and their children (Interactive Literacy Activities); training for parents regarding how to be the primary teachers for their children and full partners in the education of their children (parenting skills for adults, parent education); parent literacy training that leads to economic self-sufficiency (adult education); and an age-appropriated education to prepare children for success in school and life experiences (early childhood education). Family Literacy is not grade specific, but generally is most appropriate for parents of children at the primary and elementary school levels and below, and for secondary school students who are parents. Family Literacy program goals are to strengthen parent involvement in the learning process of preschool children ages birth through five years; promote school readiness of preschool children; offer parents special opportunities to improve their literacy skills and education, a chance to recover from dropping out of school; and identify potential developmental delays in preschool children by offering developmental screening.

X **Coordination of Act 135 Initiatives with Other Federal, State, and District Programs**

The district ensures as much program effectiveness as possible by developing a district-wide/school-wide coordinated effort among all programs and funding. Act 135 initiatives are coordinated with programs such as Head Start, First Steps, Title I, and programs for students with disabilities.



Table of Contents



Woodmont Middle School Portfolio 2014-2015

<i>Portfolio Section</i>	<i>Page Numbers</i>
SDE Cover Page	2
SDE Stakeholder Involvement	3
SDE Assurances.....	4 - 5
Introduction.....	7 - 11
Executive Summary	12-13
School Profile.....	14 -18
Mission, Vision, and Beliefs.....	19 - 24
Data Analysis and Needs Assessment	25 - 63
Action Plan.....	64 - 89
2013-14 School Report Card ESEA (Federal Accountability Rating)	90

Introduction

The self- study process at Woodmont Middle School began in August 2013 when individual teachers and core academic departments analyzed PASS data. Each department met with the Instructional Coach to determine areas of strengths and weaknesses in student performance. The PASS data were examined at the strand level to determine instructional adjustments that were needed such as putting a greater emphasis on writing and using informational text across the disciplines.

The self- evaluation process revealed the need to adjust instruction to meet the rigor of the Common Core Standards and to prepare students for Smarter Balance type assessments. Teachers attended district level as well as school level Common Core professional development activities.

As part of the IB Re-evaluation in 2013-2014, an IB Cohort reviewed the previous evaluation data and did a self- study to validate IB integration into the total program.

The AdvancED committees reviewed evidence and drafted reports in preparation for accreditation. Their reports and needs assessments were then presented to the faculty, PTA and SIC and the information was incorporated into the School Portfolio.

Data were gathered from sources such as the school report card, PowerSchool, surveys, MAP reports, PASS reports, professional development calendars, district reports and IB reports.

Committees

Student Achievement Needs Assessment Committee: Reviewed achievement data such as PASS, EOCE, MAP, benchmark, classroom assessments etc.

ELA

Amanda Vernon

Holly Parks

Shanna Towery

Carlotta Dei

Gail Rodrigues

Kristy Starks

Ryan Dafforn

Adrienne Sellars

Math

Glenda Hawthorne

Angie Schwieger

Milton Parks

Janice Hughey

Shannon Johnson

Jennifer Porter

Susie Grabowski

Science

Michelle Century

Charlotte Thornton

Albert Moore

Susan Perham

Sheralyn Smith

Andrea Atkins

Social Studies

Sara Trimpe

Chris Lawrence

Peggy McKee

Lisa Bondy

Jennifer Olson

Penny Boswell

The School Leadership Team as well as the School Improvement Council reviewed data and the portfolio to determine areas that needed further work as well as areas of significant improvement. Other committees reviewed information and gathered data as needed. The Portfolio committees included:

School Profile ---- School Personnel: Reviewed certification and years of experience data.

Gregg Scott

Judy Davis

School Profile ---- Student Population: Provided student demographic (45 Day) information.

Racquel McCrary

Gregg Scott

Gale Sopko

Jennifer Fennell

Ann Brown

School Profile---- Academic and Behavior Features / Programs / Initiatives:

Reviewed discipline data, surveys, data regarding Rookie Camp, teaming, and IB initiatives.

School Improvement Council

Administration

AdvancED Self-Assessment Quality Standards Committees---- Rated the standards after reviewing the indicators and evidence such as survey results.

Purpose and Direction

Liza Manuel, Chair

Holly Bryant-Parks

Janice Wilkins

Andrea Atkins

Peggy McKee

Amy Rogers

Jennifer Porter

Ramona Candler

Governance / Leadership

Janice Hughey, Chair

Jennifer Fennell

Adrienne Sellars

Sheralyn Smith

Nannette Davis

Angie Fleury

Janet McWhite

Suzanne Grabowski

Gregg Cooke

Teaching / Assessing for Learning

Gregg Scott, Co-chair

Milton Parks

Amanda Vernon

Chris Lawrence

Malorie Goodman

Gail Rodrigues

Shannon Johnson

Zorayda Torcatt

Judy Davis, Co-chair

Brandi Bodalski

Angie Keel

Susan Perham

Jimmy Bagwell

Jennifer Olson

Tim Sexton

Resources / Support Systems

Tiffany Estes, Chair

Mary Alice Pinkley

Carlotta Dei

Angie Schwieger

Charlotte Thornton

Marsha Stone

Meredith Hamby

Carolyn Brown

Ann Brown

Using Results for Continuous Improvement

Penny Boswell, Chair

Kristy Starks

Lisa Sharer

Ryan Dafforn

Albert Moore

Lisa Bondy

Glenda Hawthorne

Merissa Singleton

Executive Summary

The needs assessment for student achievement revealed that more students scored Met or Exemplary on all PASS tests than the students in schools like ours as reported on the 2014 Report Card.

The PASS data showed an increase in the percent of students scoring Met or Exemplary in 6th grade science and 8th grade ELA, math, social studies, and science..

The analysis revealed that the mean scores of disabled students in all subjects was significantly less than the mean scores of nondisabled students and the AMO was not met.

Female students performed better on the PASS tests than males in math and ELA. Male mean scores in science and social studies were higher than the female scores.

White students had mean scores in all areas higher than other ethnicities.

One hundred percent of the students who took the Algebra I end of course test and 100% of the students who took the English I EOC passed.

The teacher and administrator quality assessment revealed that the percent of teachers with advanced degrees decreased from the previous year. The percent of teachers returning from the previous year decreased from 86.9% in 2013 to 85.2% in 2014. Teacher attendance rate remained the same at 94.5% in 2014.

The needs assessment for school climate revealed that student attendance decreased from 95.2% in 2013 to 94.6% in 2014.

The Report Card Survey revealed that 80% of the teachers, 72.3% of the students and 82% of the parents were satisfied with the learning environment.

Survey results revealed that 87.2% of the students, 83.6% of the parents and 95% the teachers feel safe at school which are significant increases from 2013.

The report card revealed an Absolute rating of **Average** and a Growth rating of **Average**. For the ESEA/Federal Accountability Rating System Woodmont Middle received a score of **82 or a B**.

We have three performance goal areas detailed in our Action Plan:

Raise the academic challenge and performance of each child.

Ensure quality personnel in all positions

Provide a school environment supportive of learning

The significant challenges for Woodmont Middle for the past three years include the inability to meet the IB foreign language requirement of every student taking a full year of a foreign language, the decrease in enrollment which causes a loss of teachers and increases class size, the lack of remediation teachers/programs for reading and math because of decreased teacher allocations, and the lack of parental involvement.

The significant accomplishments over the past three years include receiving the Palmetto Silver Award for General Performance Improvement in 2012 and 2013 and earning a Good for Improvement on the Report Card. The School Improvement Council was named as an Honor Roll SIC for the Riley Award in 2012. In 2011 Woodmont Middle was named as a finalist for the Panasonic School Change Award. The related arts department has expanded to include strings, art, drama and dance teachers. The school has received the United Way Award for Campaign Achievement for seven consecutive years. Sixth grade teachers and administrators developed and implemented a Rookie Camp for incoming sixth graders. An intramural program has been implemented. The school received a 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant to provide an after school program for 6th graders. The Beta Club received a State Beta Club Award. Students received awards at the YMCA Model UN Conference. Several students received PTSA Reflection awards and the strings students received district recognition.

Many students participated in the school drama productions as well as in the high school production.

School Profile

School Community

Woodmont Middle School is a sixth through eighth grade public school located in a rural setting in southern Greenville County. The school first opened in 1982 and later was totally renovated and reopened in January, 2008 with the capacity to accommodate 1000 students.

With the new renovation and expansions, Woodmont Middle School has an area for each grade level. Each grade level area is color coded and has storage spaces for books and teaching supplies, science labs, planning areas, restrooms, and an administrative office.

All classrooms are equipped with telephones, Promethean Boards and new laptop computers with docking stations for each teacher. There are three newly furnished computer labs and six rolling wireless laptop computer carts for classroom use. The school went through technology refresh in October 2012.

Since the opening of the Southern Connector in 2001, more industrial and commercial development has occurred. Within the last few years several strip malls and fast food restaurants have opened.

In addition, numerous housing developments have been built or are in the process of development. In response to this growth, the district built a new middle school in the area to accommodate the growth. The new school is closer to the targeted geographic area that it serves.

Though many of the parents work during the school day, we have a dedicated core of parents who are able to volunteer their time. Parents operate a school store, provide refreshments for the faculty and furnish meals for athletic teams.

Woodmont Middle works closely with members of the faith community, and nearly 150 students attend the Christian Release Program each week. The ministers in the area visit the school and participate in the Pastors Breakfast. One of the local

churches provided transportation and chaperones for the students who participated in the Model United Nations Program.

Michelin, one of our business partners, provides mentors at lunch time for our students and 3M provides office supplies.

School Personnel

The staff is comprised of a principal, an assistant principal, an administrative assistant, an instructional coach, a half time International Baccalaureate Coordinator, two guidance counselors, a Media Specialist, an ESOL teacher, 5 special education teachers, ten related arts teachers, and 25 regular education teachers. There are 4.5 clerical staff members, an in school suspension teacher and a classroom aide. Agency partners housed on campus include a resource officer and a mental health counselor.

For 2013-2014 teacher attendance was **94.5%**; teachers with advanced degrees were **51.3%**; and teachers returning from the previous year were **85.2%**.

Of the professional staff, thirty-seven (37) are female and ten (10) are male. Eight (8) are African-American; one (1) is Hispanic and forty (40) are White. The experience levels of the professional staff are detailed below:

Years of Experience of Professional Staff 2014-2015

0-5 years	6-10 years	11-15 years	16-20 years	21-25 years	26-30 years	30+ years
13	8	7	7	2	4	7

Our principal, Mr. Gregg Scott has 17 years of educational experience as a teacher and administrator. He became principal at the beginning of the 2007-2008 school year. Mr. Chad Maguire, our assistant principal, is in his first year at Woodmont Middle School and has been in education for seventeen years. Ms. Tonya Woods, administrative assistant, is in her first year at Woodmont Middle and has been in education for eighteen years.

Student Population Data

As of October 2014, Woodmont Middle School had an enrollment of 629 students. This marks a decrease of 34 students from the 2013-2014 school year when the enrollment was 663.

The current population consists of 54.4% White, 32.1% African American/ Black, 7.3% Hispanic/Latino, 5.6% two or more races, .16% Native Hawaiian, .16% Asian and .3% American Indian/Alaskan Native.

The student attendance percentage for 2013-2014 was 94.6%. This is a decrease of .5% from the previous year. Efforts to improve attendance and increase awareness include the use of daily announcements, posted charts, various incentives, intervention conferences and parent communication using the School Messenger.

As of the 45th day, 17.5% of the students were identified as having special learning needs. They are served through self-contained classes, inclusion classes, resource classes and tutorial classes.

Eighty (80) students are identified as Gifted and Talented. They are served in GT or Honors ELA classes.

Currently 65.3% of the students receive free or reduced priced meals. This is an increase from 62% on free or reduced priced meals in 2013-2014.

Three students were retained during the 2013-2014 school year: 1 in sixth grade, 1 in seventh grade, and 1 in eighth grade as compared to ten students following the 2012-2013 school year.

Major Academic and Behavioral Features

A major initiative of the school is the implementation and development of the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme (IBMYP) for Woodmont Middle School in partnership with Woodmont High School. Woodmont Middle School became an authorized International Baccalaureate School in February 2005. Beginning in 2002 and continuing through the present, as funding has allowed, our faculty and staff have attended official off-site International Baccalaureate Organization (IBO) sponsored training sessions specific to content areas, coordination, and assessment. Seven staff members completed Level II training in subject specific areas in 2007-2008. In addition, seven staff members attended the Regional Conference with two teachers presenting at the Conference. Woodmont Middle School has hosted several site visits for other schools interested in becoming an authorized IB MYP school.

In the spring of 2010, we successfully completed our first 5-year IB evaluation visit. The administration, faculty, staff, students, parents, and community of Woodmont Middle are committed to offering an IBMYP of world class excellence.

We offer the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme to all students in our school. As part of this program, our students give back to the stakeholders by participating in community and service opportunities. Our students take the leadership role each year through our student-led conferences. Cultural night is a culminating event that showcases students' learning across content areas from an international approach. This year will mark our eleventh year of the event. Also, we celebrate IB Learner Profile Students of the Month to recognize students who exhibit the characteristics of the IB Learner Profile.

The organizational structure for Woodmont Middle School centers on teacher and student learning teams. A team of teachers typically consists of about 4 teachers who teach a group of about 100- 120 students that they commonly instruct. The teachers on the team teach all the core academic subjects and share common blocks of time for all collaborative and independent planning. This time is also used for in-service training, curriculum mapping, creation and monitoring of pacing guides, horizontal curriculum planning, parent conferences, and individual student conferences. Students receive four periods of academic instruction and two periods of related arts classes. Vertical teaming with other grades is achieved through academic departmental meetings among teachers.

Mission, Vision, and Beliefs

Values and Beliefs

Values and beliefs are the core of who we are, what we do, and how we think and feel. Values and beliefs reflect what is important to us; they describe what we think about school and how we think it should operate.

We believe curriculum at Woodmont Middle should be:

- 1 Coordinated with state and IB MYP Aims and Objectives
- 2 Meaningful, engaging and challenging
- 3 Relevant to real life
- 4 Infused with a wide variety of related arts
- 5 Complemented by updated materials and textbooks
- 6 Developmentally and socially responsible to the whole child
- 7 Inclusive of technology and research skills
- 8 In-depth and concise
- 9 Replete with thinking skills
- 10 Inclusive of Community and Service opportunities

Instruction at Woodmont Middle should be:

- 1 Connected to previous knowledge and learning
- 2 Articulated with an interdisciplinary focus
- 3 Woven together using best practices such as cooperative learning, Learning Focused, team teaching, and the IB MYP curriculum model.

- 4 Provided by highly qualified teachers
- 5 Complemented by logical scheduling
- 6 Delivered in classes with a low student-teacher ratio
- 7 Aligned with state and IB MYP aims and objectives
- 8 Varied in approaches to teaching and interesting to create curiosity
- 9 Consistent with IEP or student learning goals
- 10 Delivered so that every student gets what he/she needs
- 11 Infused with critical thinking skills, inquiry based projects, active learning strategies, and direct instruction
- 12 Able to enhance individual learning styles
- 13 Inclusive of high expectations for all students

Assessment at Woodmont Middle should:

- 1 Demonstrate student progress
- 2 Include peer assessments
- 3 Utilize both traditional and alternative, performance-based assessments
- 4 Be aligned with state and IB MYP aims and objectives
- 5 Be aligned with IB MYP assessment criteria
- 6 Be fair, authentic, and reflective
- 7 Reveal acquisition and application of knowledge
- 8 Be aligned with state tests
- 9 Use a variety of formats, structures, and outcomes
- 10 Utilize focused learning and IB MYP strategies such as rubrics

11 Include pre and post assessments

12 Display student strengths

The school environment at Woodmont Middle should:

- 1 Be supportive of a rigorous curriculum (IB MYP)
- 2 Provide opportunities for success
- 3 Include extra-curricular activities for students
- 4 Encourage a diverse faculty
- 5 Provide an inviting, nurturing, comfortable, safe, and clean school
- 6 Be accepting of differences
- 7 Provide consistence links to real life expectations
- 8 Be orderly and organized
- 9 Celebrate diversity

Purpose

Purpose is the aim of the organization; the reason for existence. The purpose is very important for creating the mission and the vision. The purpose of Woodmont Middle School is to prepare our students both academically and socially, to create an atmosphere of inquiry, and to foster a love of learning.

Mission

The mission serves to unify an organization's efforts. An effective mission must stretch and challenge the organization, yet be achievable. It is tangible, value-driven, energizing, highly focused, and will move Woodmont Middle School forward. A mission has a finish line for its achievement and is proactive. A mission should walk the boundary between the possible and impossible.

Our mission statement is:

Woodmont Middle School will prepare students academically and socially to become responsible, productive citizens of a global society.

Shared Vision

Our vision is a specific description of what Woodmont Middle School will be like when the mission is achieved. A vision is a mental image. It is written in terms that everyone can understand and see in the same way.

The following are the curriculum, instruction, assessment, and environment factors that support effective learning for Woodmont Middle School students:

Curriculum must be up-to-date, aligned with state curriculum standards and IB aims and objectives, and designed to help students meet achievement goals. Therefore, curriculum will be:

- Meaningful, engaging and challenging
- Coordinated with state standards, IB aims and objectives, and IB areas of interaction
- Combined with appropriate materials and textbooks
- Suffused with technology and research skills
- Reflective of cross curricular connections

Instruction will be tailored to student needs in such a way as to ensure active participation by all. Instruction will include;

- A connection to previous knowledge and learning
- Best practices such as cooperative learning, focused learning, team teaching, and IB MYP curriculum model
- Critical thinking skills, active learning strategies, and direct instruction
- A knowledge and appreciation of individual learning styles
- High expectations for all students

Assessment will be just, varied, and aligned with material taught. Assessments will be:

- Both traditional and alternative
- Performance-based
- Designed to demonstrate student progress
- Fair, authentic and reflective
- Aligned with state tests and IB MYP assessment criteria

The learning environment will provide a safe and nurturing atmosphere where differences are celebrated. The environment will include:

- Support for a rigorous curriculum
- Opportunities for success
- A stimulating, positive, congenial and cooperative atmosphere
- An inviting, nurturing, comfortable, safe and clean school

- Low student-teacher ratio

Vision Narrative

When Woodmont Middle's vision is realized, students will be actively involved in learning. The learning environment for students will be positive, safe, inviting and focused. Students will leave Woodmont Middle with the necessary academic and social skills to successfully meet their personal goals while moving forward to the next level in their educational experience.

Woodmont Middle teachers and administrators will work together to provide a safe and nurturing environment in which all students may experience success. Teachers will use professional development obtained from conferences, university classes and /or work with consultants to learn effective ways of teaching and becoming a resource for each other. Parent and community partnerships will be an invaluable asset for improving student achievement. Testing will encompass a broad spectrum of real-life, authentic, and performance based assessments. Pride in our accomplishments, paired with public recognition of a job well done at award programs, will enable us to celebrate our success.

Data Analysis and Needs Assessment

Student Achievement

PASS

PASS is standards based state test and includes assessments in writing, ELA (reading & research), mathematics, science, and social studies. The writing portion of the test is administered over two days in March and the remaining tests are administered in May. All students in 6th, 7th, and 8th grade take the ELA (reading & research), and mathematics PASS tests. In 2012, only 8th graders took the writing PASS test. However, beginning in 2013 all grades took the writing test. All students in 7th grade take both the science and social studies PASS test. Students in 6th and 8th grade take either the science or the social studies PASS test so that about half of the students take each test. The following tables/charts show our spring 2014 PASS test results. These results reflect data from the official school reports that are published on the State Department website.

PASS Scores 2010-2014

PASS ELA –All Students

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	30.1	29.8	33.7	34.7	36.5
Met	36.4	38	36.6	37.8	32.5
Not Met	33.5	32.2	29.8	27.5	30.7

PASS ELA – Grade 6

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	32.4	36	42.7	30.9	33
Met	43.2	36	32.2	40.7	30.9
Not Met	24.3	27.9	25.1	28.4	36.1

PASS ELA – Grade 7

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	29.4	29.4	28.5	35.3	30.8
Met	34	37.9	40.4	40.8	35.7
Not Met	36.6	32.7	31.1	23.9	33.5

PASS ELA – Grade 8

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	28.4	23.7	29.4	38.2	44.8
Met	31.3	40.3	37.4	30.6	31.4
Not Met	40.3	36	33.2	31.2	23.8

PASS MATH – All Students

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	18.7	23.4	29.4	28.5	23.2
Met	40.2	45.9	43.3	46.9	45.4
Not Met	41.1	39.7	27.3	25.6	23.2

PASS MATH – Grade 6

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	25.7	28.4	38.9	22.7	19.6
Met	42.8	43.7	38.4	46.9	42.3
Not Met	31.5	27.9	22.7	30.4	38.1

PASS MATH – Grade 7

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	14.4	28.5	27.5	37.6	21.7
Met	36.1	42.5	45.6	39.9	48
Not Met	49.5	29	26.9	22.5	30.3

PASS MATH – Grade 8

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	15.2	12.4	21.8	23.5	27.6
Met	41.2	52.2	46	52.4	46
Not Met	43.6	35.5	32.2	24.1	26.4

PASS SOCIAL STUDIES – ALL Students

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	24.8	28	30.2	37.2	27.1
Met	40.5	41.3	42.8	38.2	42.7
Not Met	34.7	30.7	27	24.6	30.2

PASS SOCIAL STUDIES- Grade 6

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	29.2	29.7	27.9	36.7	18.9
Met	54	52.5	54.8	50	56.8
Not Met	16.8	17.8	17.3	13.3	24.2

PASS SOCIAL STUDIES – Grade 7

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	23.7	28.5	28	35.8	27.1
Met	34	36	40.9	38.1	39.4
Not Met	42.3	35.5	31.1	26.1	33.5

PASS SOCIAL STUDIES – Grade 8

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	21.9	25	36.4	41.4	33.3
Met	38.1	41.7	34.6	25.3	37.5
Not Met	40	33.3	29	33.3	29.2

PASS SCIENCE- All Students

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	15.9	14.8	23.8	23.4	25.7
Met	51.6	51.5	47	48.6	43.1
Not Met	32.5	33.8	29.2	28	31.2

PASS SCIENCE – Grade 6

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	9.2	9.4	11.3	6.3	12.1
Met	55	52.1	50	42.7	48.5
Not Met	35.8	38.5	38.7	51	39.4

PASS SCIENCE – Grade 7

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	13.9	15	24.4	30.7	22.2
Met	55.7	53.7	51.3	51.8	47.5
Not Met	30.4	31.3	24.4	17.4	30.3

PASS SCIENCE – Grade 8

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	26.4	20	35.6	24.1	43.7
Met	40.6	45.6	36.5	47	30.3
Not Met	33	34.4	27.9	28.9	26.1

PASS WRITING – All Students

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary				28.9	20.3
Met				50.7	48.6
Not Met				20.4	31.1

PASS Writing – Grade 6

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary				18.2	21.1
Met				52.2	54.1
Not Met				29.7	24.7

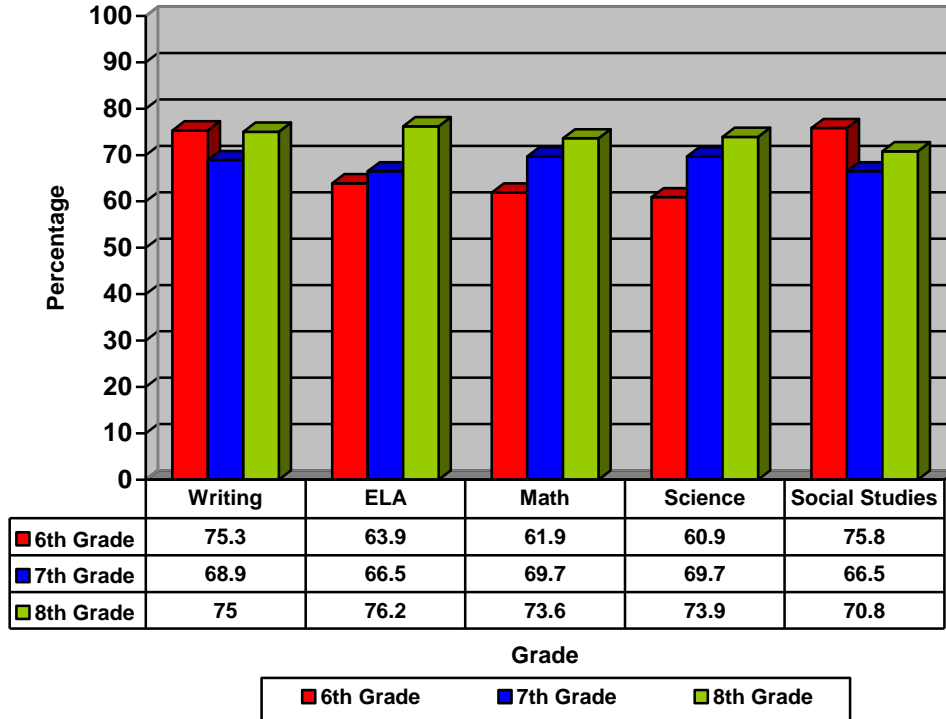
PASS Writing – Grade 7

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary				28.9	20.3
Met				50.7	48.6
Not Met				20.4	31.1

PASS Writing Grade 8

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Exemplary	17.9	18.2	31	24.9	34.3
Met	46.7	36.4	42.7	50.9	40.7
Not Met	35.4	45,5	26.3	24.3	25

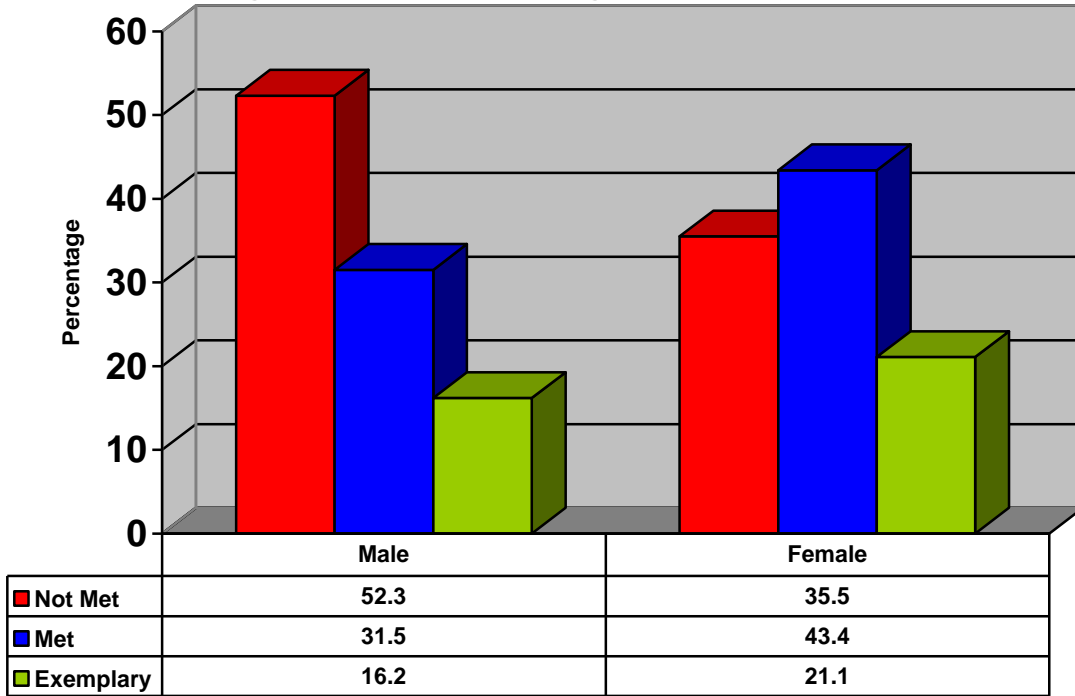
**Spring 2014 PASS
Percentage of Students Scoring Met and Exemplary**



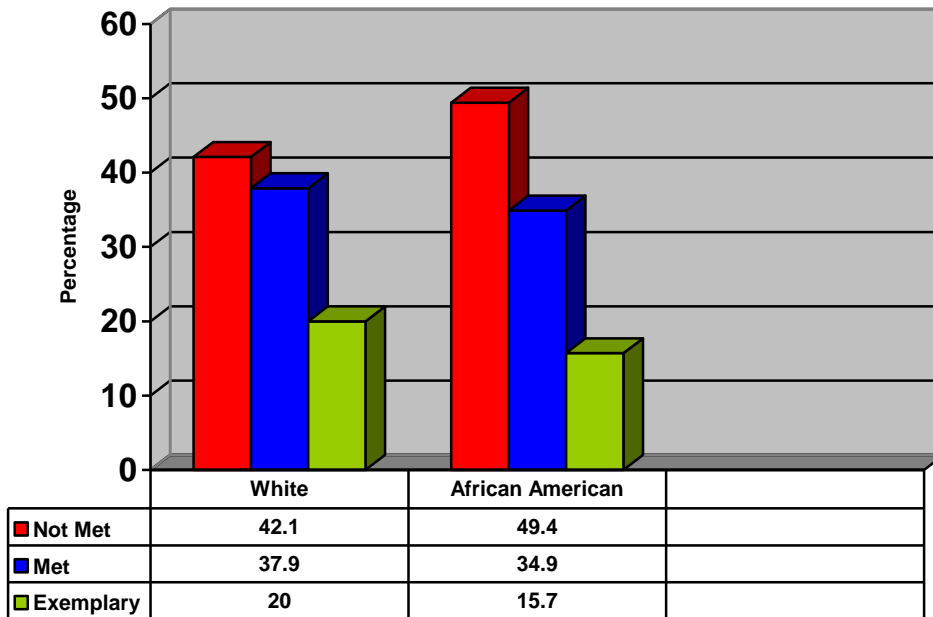
The chart above shows the percent of students who scored either Met or Exemplary on the spring 2014 PASS test by grade level and subject. The identified areas of weakness for 2014 were 7th grade scores at all areas and 6th grade scores for all areas except writing and science. 8th grade scores showed improvement in all areas except writing.

The following graphs reflect PASS performance in each subject by subgroups for our school on the annual state report card. The data were reported differently on the 2012 Report Card. Mean Scores in line with ESEA reporting were provided. The 2012 and 2013 data reflect mean scores.

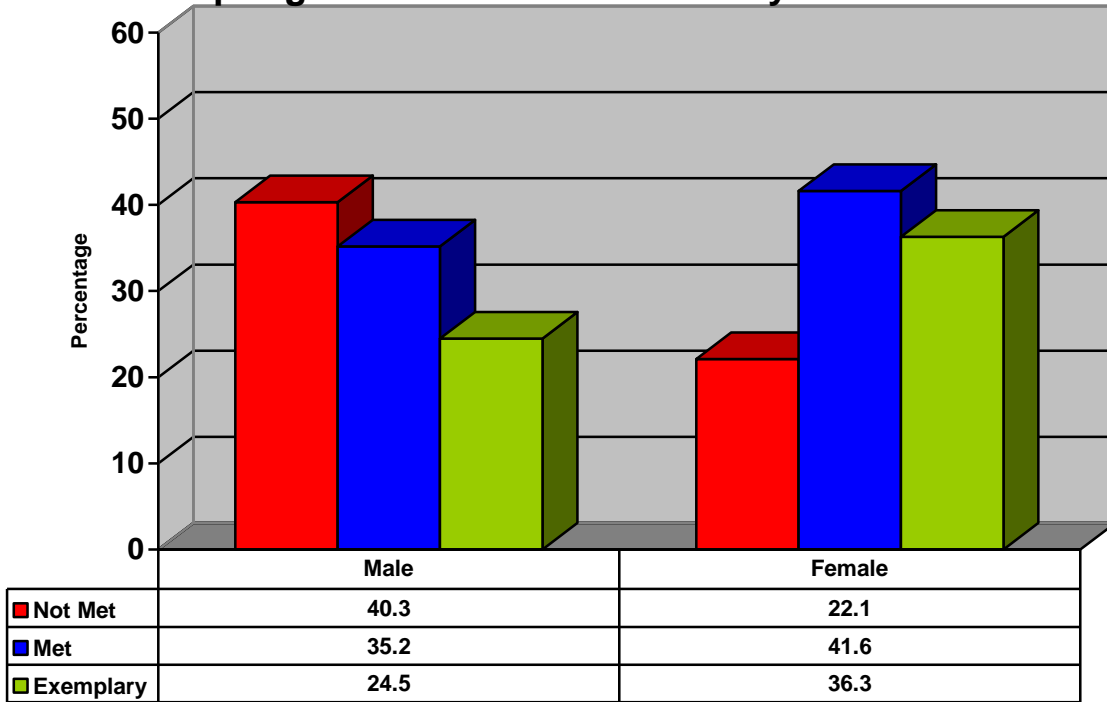
Spring 2011 PASS Writing Scores By Gender



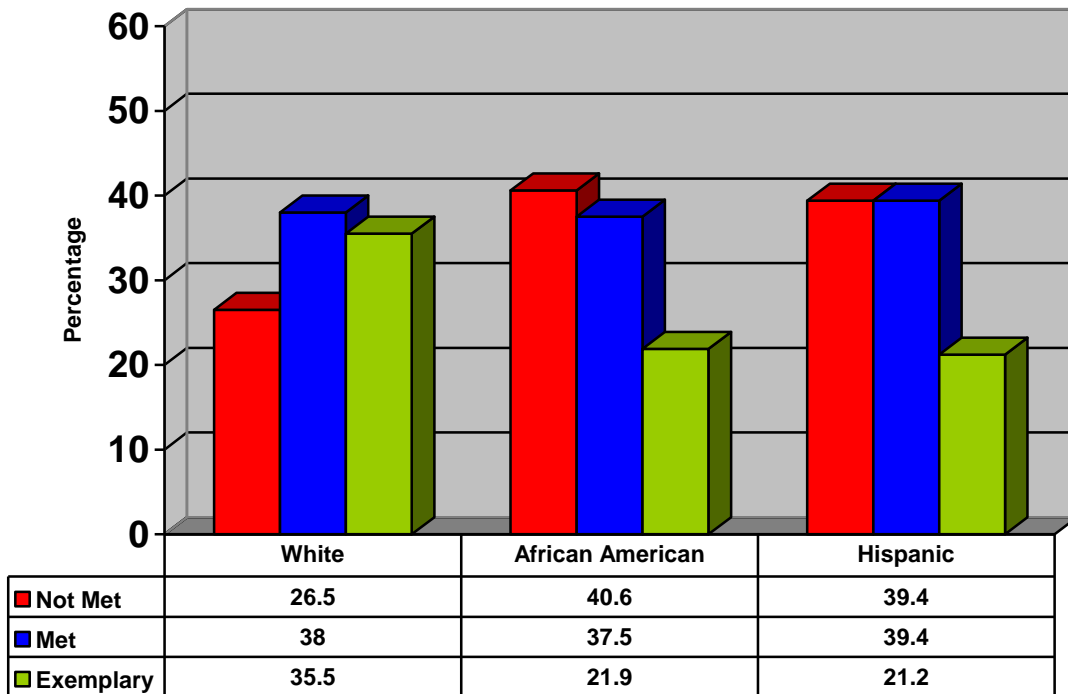
Spring 2011 PASS Writing Scores By Racial/Ethnic Group



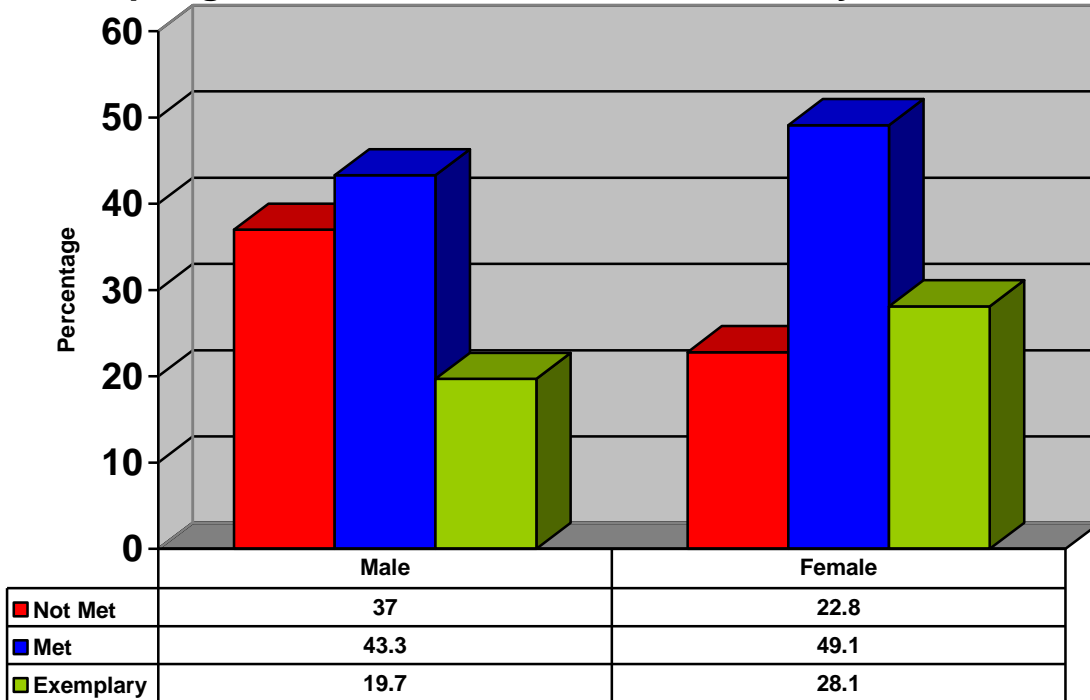
Spring 2011 PASS ELA Scores By Gender



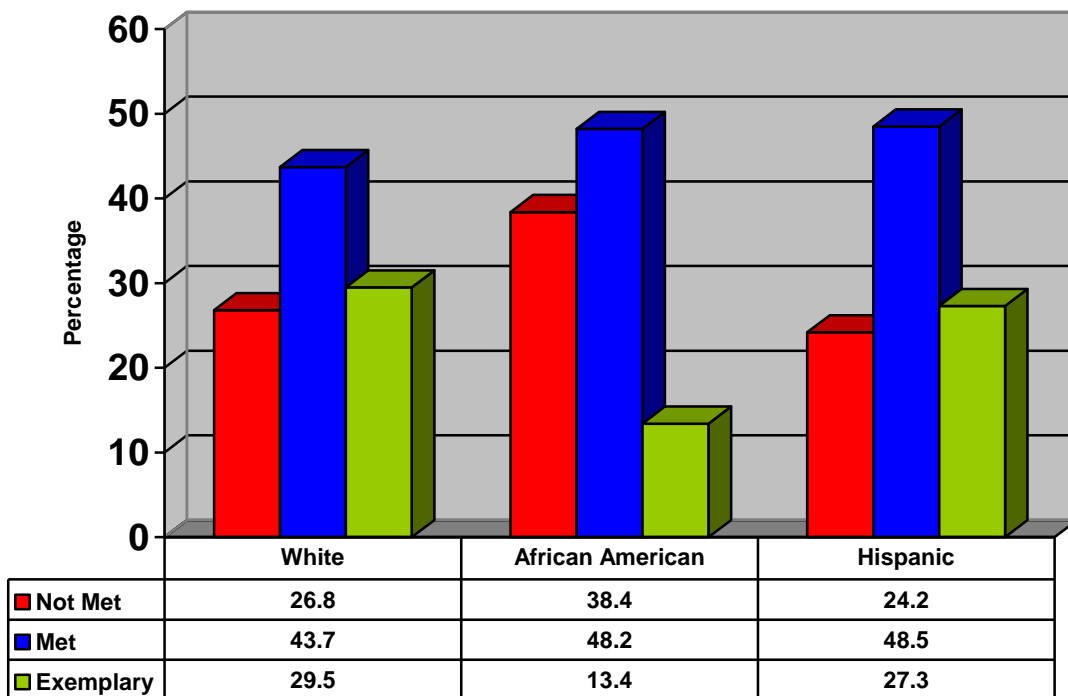
Spring 2011 PASS ELA Scores By Racial/Ethnic Group



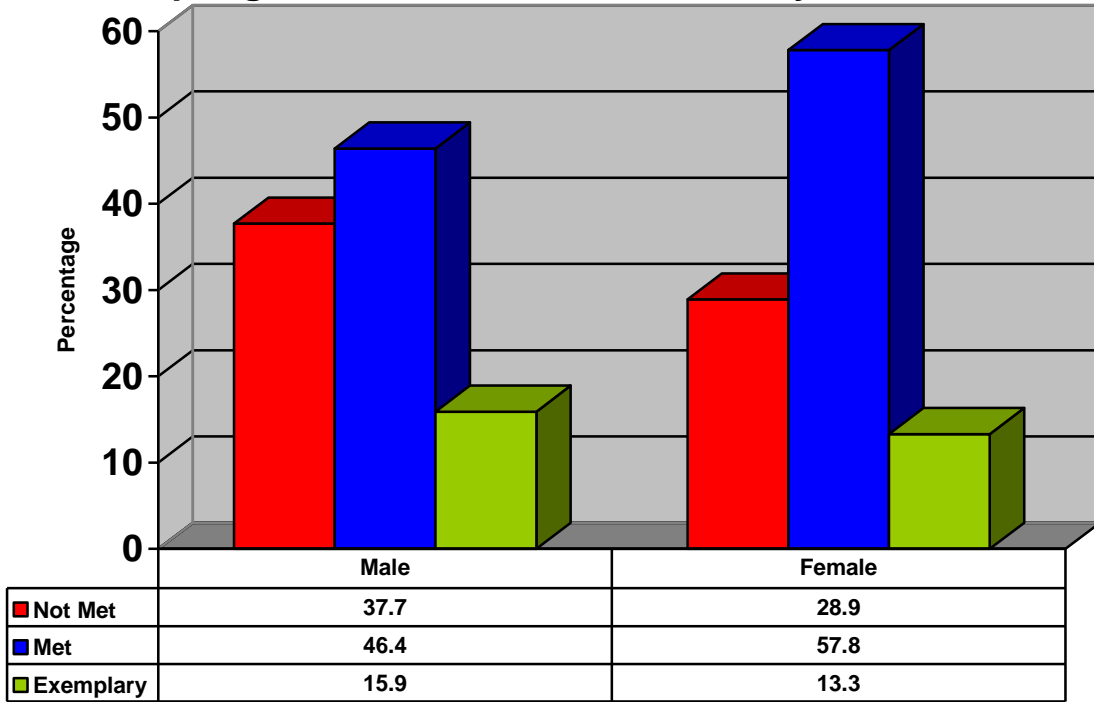
Spring 2011 PASS Mathematics Scores By Gender



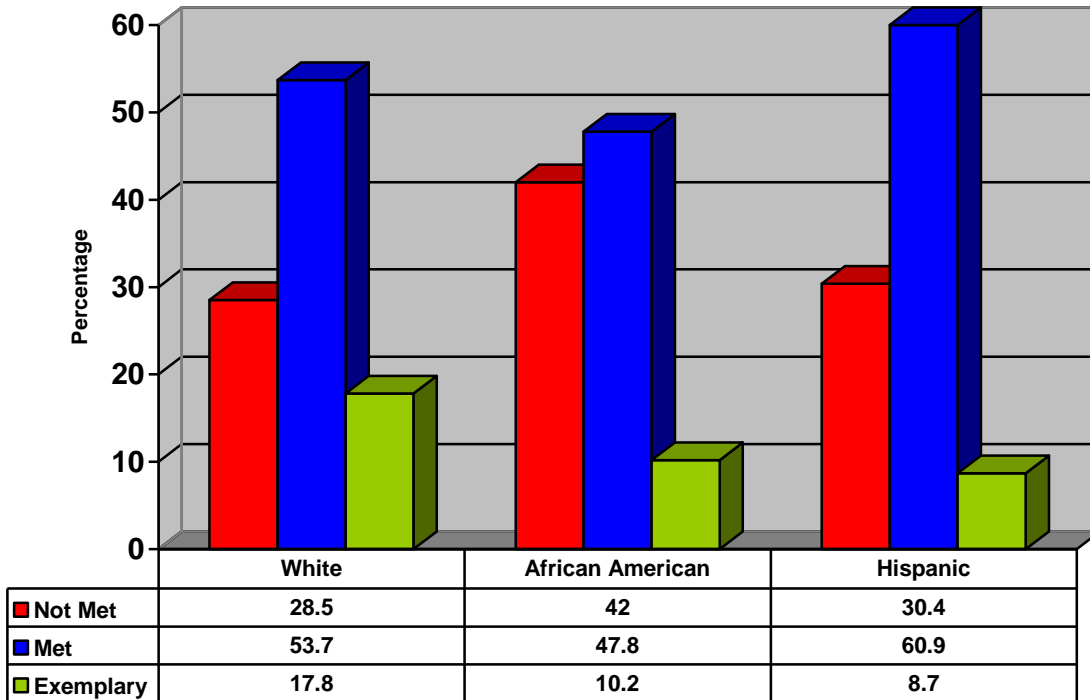
Spring 2011 PASS Mathematics Scores By Racial/Ethnic Group



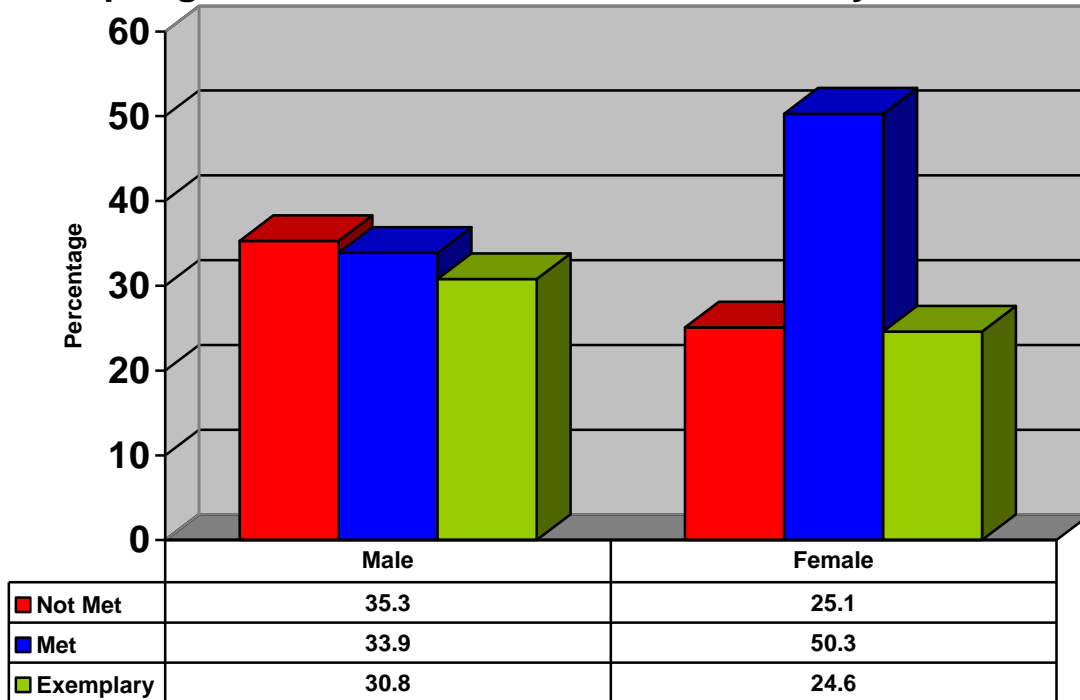
Spring 2011 PASS Science Scores By Gender



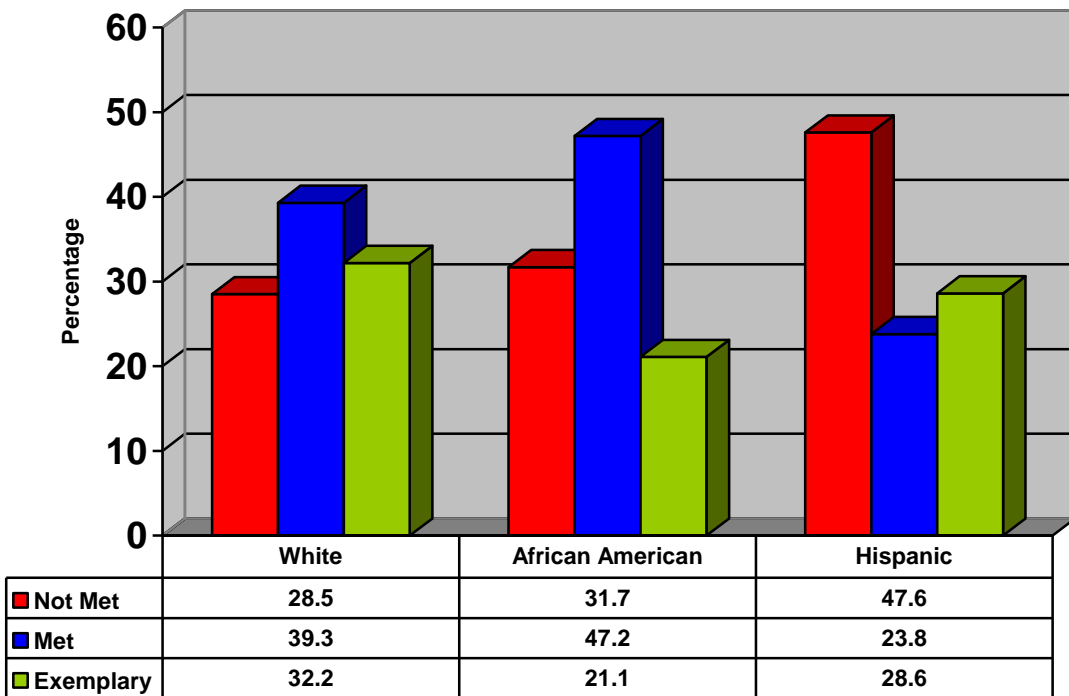
Spring 2011 PASS Science Scores By Racial/Ethnic Group



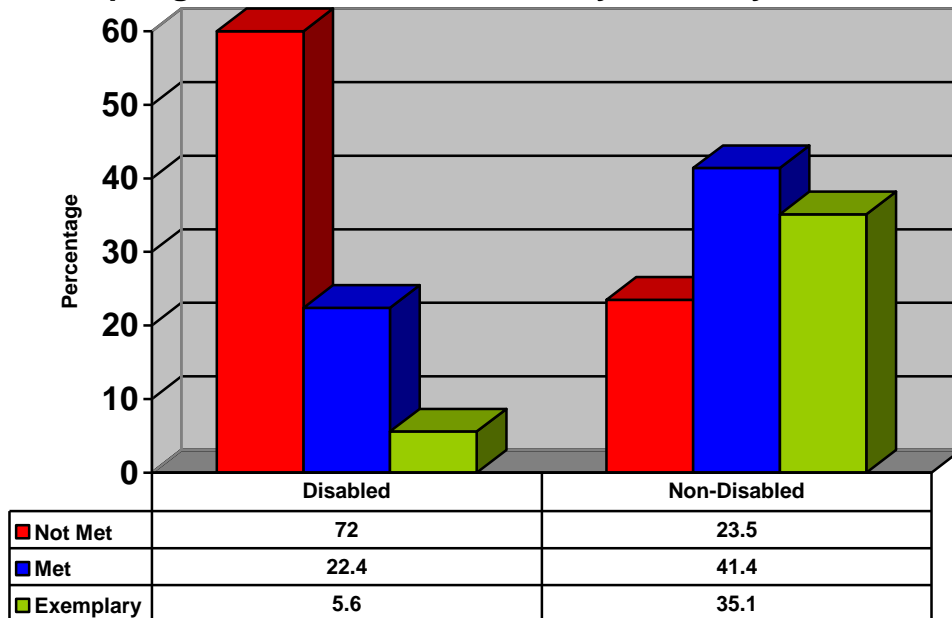
Spring 2011 PASS Social Studies Scores By Gender



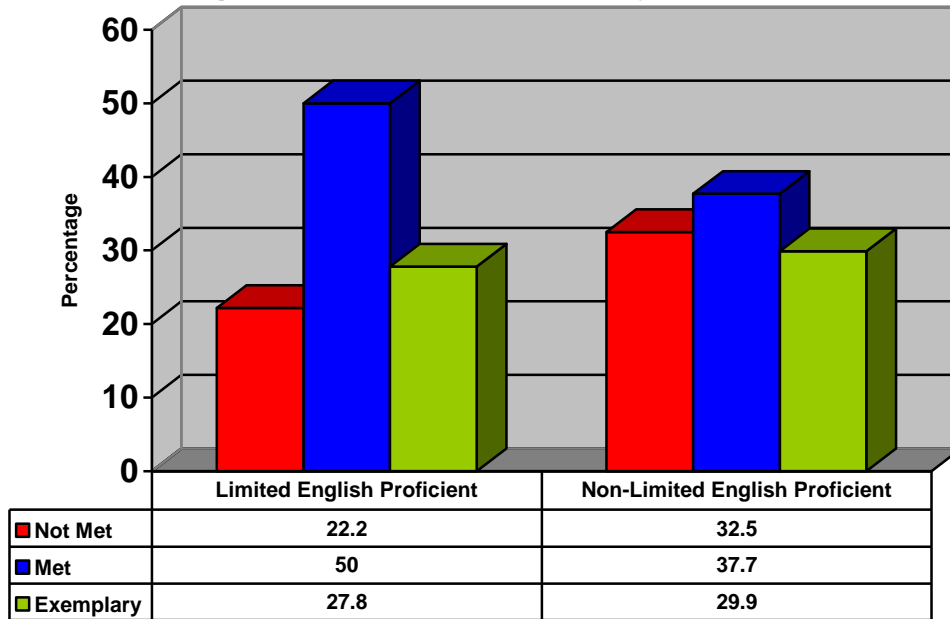
Spring 2011 PASS Social Studies Scores By Racial/Ethnic Group



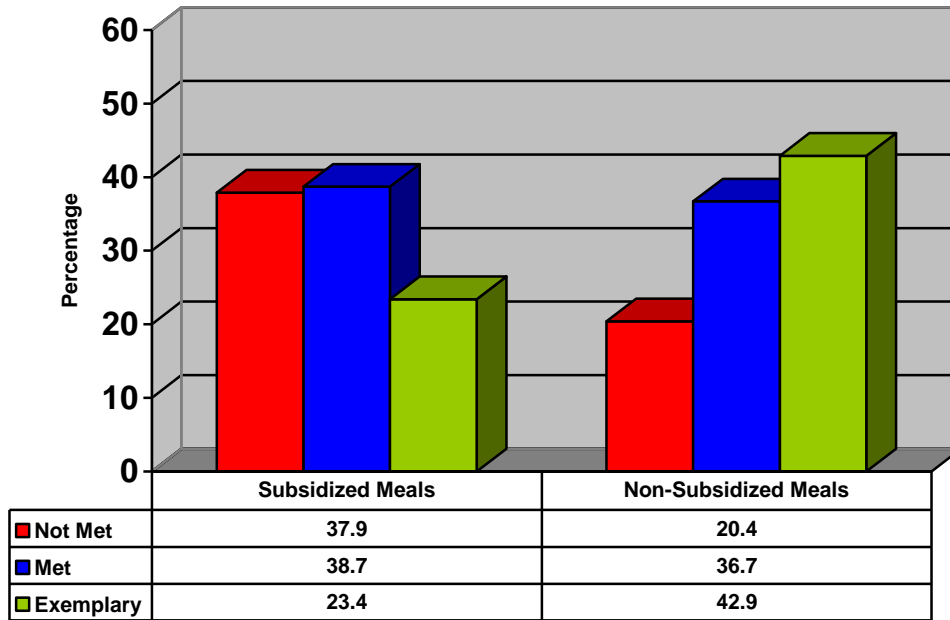
Spring 2011 PASS ELA Scores By Disability Status



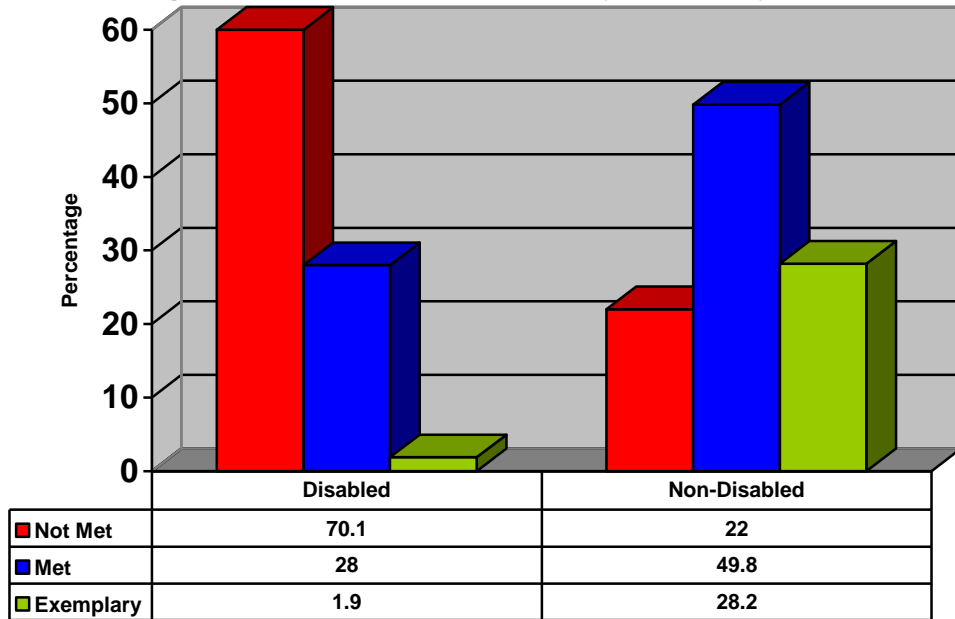
Spring 2011 PASS ELA Scores By LEP Status



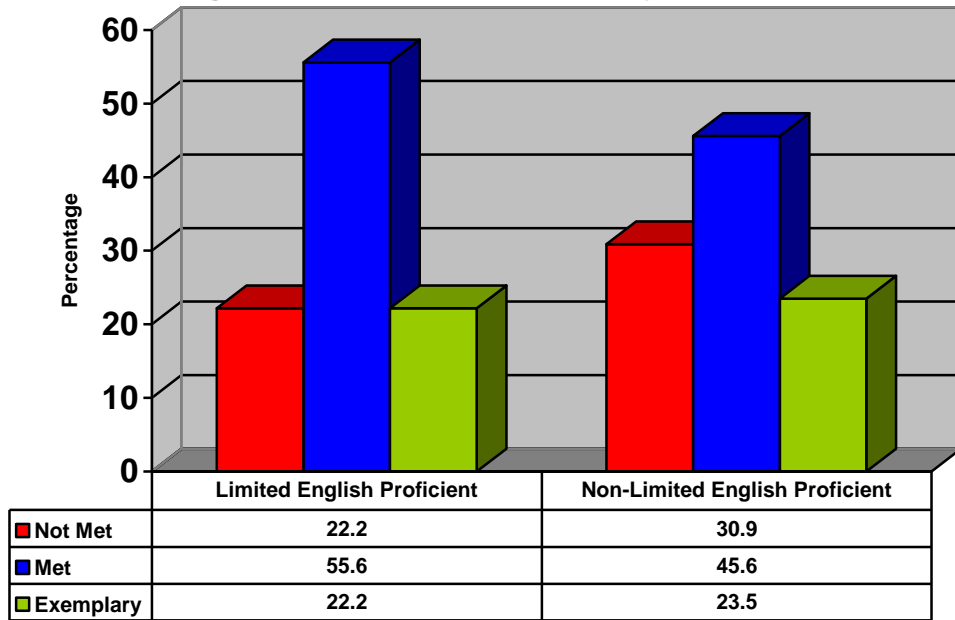
Spring 2011 PASS ELA Scores By Subsidized Meal Status



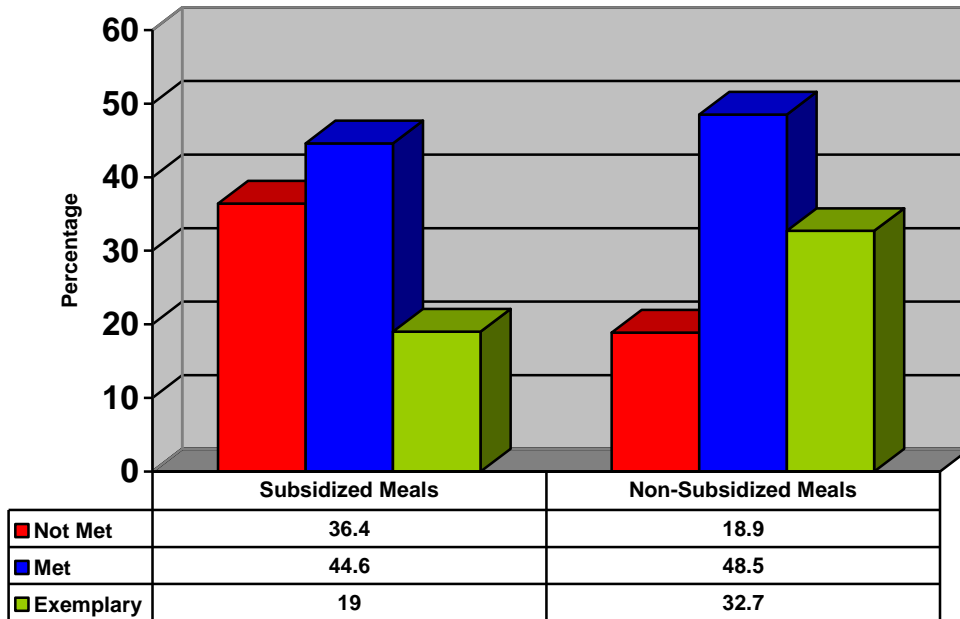
Spring 2011 PASS Math Scores By Disability Status



Spring 2011 PASS Math Scores By LEP Status



Spring 2011 PASS Math Scores By Subsidized Meal Status



Woodmont Middle School Performance by Subgroup 2012

Subgroups	ELA Mean	Math Mean	Science Mean	Social Studies Mean	ELA % Tested	Math % Tested
All Students	644.3	645.1	627.2	631.8	100	100
Male	639.9	643.9	626.7	635.4	100	100
Female	649	646	627.7	628.1	100	100
White	652.7	654.6	637.9	638.1	100	100
African American	632	631	612	623.8	100	100
Asian/Pacific Islander	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Hispanic	635.5	634.8	617.1	617.2	100	100
American Indian/Alaskan	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Disabled	594.4	595.7	578.4	588.4	100	100
Limited English Proficient	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Subsidized meals	637.1	636.5	619.6	623.9	100	100
Annual Measurable Objective (AMO)	624	624	624	624	95	95

Woodmont Middle School Performance by Subgroup 2013

Subgroups	ELA Mean	Math Mean	Science Mean	Social Studies Mean	ELA % Tested	Math % Tested
All Students	647.4	644.3	627.1	637.5	100	100
Male	644.4	644.1	630.3	640.9	100	100
Female	650.2	644.4	624	634.2	100	100
White	656.8	652.7	638.5	645.4	100	100
African American	635.9	630.5	613	625.7	100	100
Asian/Pacific Islander	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Hispanic	622.7	636.4	614.1	632.7	100	100
American Indian/Alaskan	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Disabled	596.9	590.2	580.4	587.7	100	100
Limited English Proficient	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Subsidized meals	642.1	639.2	621	632.7	100	100
Annual Measurable Objective (AMO)	628	628	628	628	95	95

Woodmont Middle School Performance by Subgroup 2014

Subgroups	ELA Mean	Math Mean	Science Mean	Social Studies Mean	ELA % Tested	Math % Tested
All Students	628.5	627.6	631.3	630.5	100	100
Male	622.3	627.4	633.7	635.6	100	100
Female	634.7	627.8	628.7	625.5	100	100
White	639.4	636.7	641.5	636.4	100	100
African American	615.7	615	620.5	620.1	100	100
Asian/Pacific Islander	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Hispanic	606.3	616.9	N/A	N/A	100	100
American Indian/Alaskan	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Disabled	582.3	588	586.1	594.3	100	100
Limited English Proficient	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Subsidized meals	619.7	620	624.5	622.5	100	100
Annual Measurable Objective (AMO)	632	632	632	632	95	95

The areas that met the ESEA requirement of a mean score of 632 were: male students in science and social studies, female students in ELA and white students in all areas.

As we look at the PASS data, we see both strengths on which to build and areas of weakness that need to be addressed. Our scores of students scoring met or exemplary on PASS range from 60.6% to 75.8%. Considering the range we will focus on strategies to that will improve achievement for all students. The data revealed a need to focus on the disabled students. We will continue implementing an inclusion model for our special needs population next year. Our emphasis will also be preparing for the test standards and ACT Aspire.

End of Course Data

The 2014 data revealed that 100% of the students passed the EOC test in ELA and 100% of the students passed the EOC in math. The following table displays the percent of students passing the End of Course test for the past three years.

End of Course tests for the last three years:

	2012	2013	2014
ELA	100%	100%	100%
Math	100%	100%	100%

Using Student Achievement Data

Over the past few years, the school faculty has become increasingly focused on data analysis and how it can be used to drive instruction to best meet the needs of our students. In addition, a data analysis team was formed to assist in disaggregating and aggregation of data. This team has provided the teachers with data analysis training as well. Teachers need to have the knowledge and tools to assist them in analyzing data from standardized tests as well as classroom assessments to determine student strengths and weaknesses.

Many types of data analysis have been completed. First and foremost, PASS data have been analyzed at the grade level, teacher level, and student level. We look at the achievement of the students as whole as well as specific subgroups. Teachers review scores of their current students to see where each child scored as well as to determine how close they were to the next achievement level. Time is spent in faculty meetings as well as Professional Learning Community meetings analyzing the data and determining how to best use the information to assist instructional decisions.

A school instructional initiative begun in the 2008-2009 school year was the implementation of benchmark testing in all core content areas. Teachers created grade level standards-based pacing guides for the year to ensure a guaranteed and viable curriculum. The instructional support staff used the pacing guides and created benchmark tests using the state standards as a basis for all questions. The tests were administered throughout the year in all core content areas. Benchmark testing will continue to be a school initiative in 2014-2015. The school purchased ViaTest, a software program that provides numerous data analysis reports on the benchmark tests at the school level, grade level, teacher level, and student level. Teachers met with instructional support staff to analyze the data and make informed instructional adjustments where needed.

Teacher/Administrator Quality

The following table reveals teacher quality as defined by the School Report Card:

Teachers	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Teacher with advanced degrees	57.1%	60.5%	56.1%	56.1%	51.3%
Continuing contract teachers	90.5%	89.5%	N/A	N/A	82.1%
Teachers returning from previous year	73.5%	77%	87.2%	86.9%	85.2%
Teacher attendance	96.7%	92.1%	93.9%	94.5%	94.5%
Professional development days/teacher	14.9 days	17.5 days	17.3 days	16.8 days	15.8 days

The data reveals that the teacher attendance was up significantly in 2013 and 2014 as compared to 2012. Over the last three years there has been an increase in the percent of teachers returning from the previous year. The use of staff development days validates that teachers continue to seek and participate in meaningful professional development. All teachers are certified. All continuing contract teachers have technology proficiency endorsement. The percent of classes not taught by highly qualified teachers increased from 2.6% in 2012 to 4.8% in 2013 but decreased to 0% in 2014.

Classes Not Taught by Highly Qualified Teachers

Year	Percent
2010	5.8%
2011	2.8%
2012	2.6%
2013	4.8%
2014	0%

Professional Development

Teachers at Woodmont Middle School have always been encouraged to attend workshops and conferences based upon individual needs. Over the last several years, funding has been limited for teachers to attend out of district trainings. This year teachers were able to attend the South Carolina Middle School Conference. Teachers also received training on using Rubicon. During the 2013-2014 school year teachers have been involved in Technology and Common Core trainings. The district offers many workshops throughout the year in each content area. Many teachers also participate in the District's Summer Academy by taking classes of their choosing that will assist them in their classrooms. The District ELA, math, science and social studies consultants conducted trainings each quarter for teachers regarding the implementation of Common Core. Also, the District continues to provide a comprehensive training for teachers to incorporate technology into their existing

curriculum through the Intel program. Teachers learn various strategies for facilitating computer instruction and integrating it throughout their curriculum. Our staff development focus for the 2015-16 school year will be to continue implementing Rigor.

SCHOOL-BASED PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CALENDAR

For School Year 2014 - 2015

Instructional Coach Judy Davis School Woodmont Middle

Title	Presenter	Description	Date	Time	Number Attended	Targeted Group	Correlation to School Goals
Data Analysis	Judy Davis	Teachers reviewed their PASS data and developed strategies to improve instruction.	9-30-14	Planning Periods	37	All ELA,Math, Science, Social Studies and Special Ed teachers	Goals 1,2,and 3
New Teacher Orientation	Gregg Scott	Teachers learned about the school and general expectations and procedures	8-15-14	10:00-12:00	10	Teachers new to WMS	Goals 2 and 3
Using WIDA	Ellen Sisk	Teachers learned strategies for assisting their ESOL students.	8-26-14	Planning Periods	41	Teachers and certified staff	Goals 1,2,and 3
MAP Training	Judy Davis	Teachers learned about MAP testing procedures and how to use the results to enhance instruction.	9-2-14	Planning periods	30	Teachers and staff responsible for administering and monitoring MAP	Goal 1,2,and 3

IEP Meeting Strategies	Tonya Wood S. Sheftall	Teachers learned to conduct good meetings.	9-10-14	4:00-5:00	20	Teachers and certified staff	Goal 1,2,and 3
Preparing for Student-led conferences	P. Boswell	Teachers were given strategies to help students prepare to discuss their progress with parents.	9-23-14	10:15-11:15	30	Certified staff	Goal 1
Typical or Troubled?	Ann Brown Kristen Moran	Teachers learned signs to watch for in students that might signal an issue,	10-16-14	1:00-2:00	40	Teachers	Goals 1,2, and 3
Google Webpages	ITS Davis	Teachers learned how to set up webpages	10-16-14	9:00-11:00	35	Teachers and staff	Goals 1,2,3
IB Evaluation Prep	Penny Boswell	Teachers learned about the new changes to MYP	10-14-14	Planning Periods	31	Teachers and staff	Goals1,2,and 3
IB MYP Student Assessment/ Evaluation	Penny Boswell	Teachers learned how to develop assessments that met IB MYP criteria	10-7-14	Planning Periods	20	Teachers	Goals 1,2,and 3
IB Unit Planning	Penny Boswell	Teachers learned about the IB Unit Plan.	10-28-14	Planning Periods	23	Teachers	Goals 1,2,and 3
A Team Training	Lori Swanson	Teachers learned the components the A team process	10-21-14	Planning Periods	25	Teachers	Goals1.2.and 3
Vocabulary Strategies	D Barron	Teachers learned how to use varied strategies to teach vocabulary	11-5-14	3:30-4:30	34	Teachers and certified staff	Goal 1,2,and 3
Benchmark Assessments for Improving Learning	J Davis	Teachers analyzed their scores to determine areas of concern and reteaching issues.	11-11-14	Planning Periods	37	Teachers	Goal 1, 2,and 3

MYP Unit Planning Reflection	Penny Boswell	Teachers learned the new expectations for the units.	12-16-13	Planning Periods	19	Teachers	Goal 1
State Assessment and Graduation Plus	Gregg Scott Judy Davis	Teachers learned about the new assessment expectations and about the district's new plan for student graduation.	12-19-14	Planning Periods	38	Teachers	Goal 1,2, and 3
Creating an Action Plan for a Quality MYP	Penny Boswell	Teachers studied the applications of the interaction criteria.	2-17-15	Planning Periods	30	Teachers	Goals 1 and 2
Windows 8	Lance Curry	Teachers learned how to operate Windows 8.	2-3-15	Planning Periods	44	Teachers and staff	Goals 1,2,and 3
Middle School Conference	AMLE	Teachers attended various sessions to learn strategies.	3-6,7,8,-15	All Day	13	Teachers	Goals 1,2,and 3
Google	Lance Curry	Teachers learned about the Chromebooks	3-23-15	3:30-5:00	35	Teachers and staff	Goals 1,2,and 3
Google	Lance Curry	Teachers learned about the applications of Google Doc.	4-27-15	3:30-5:00		Teachers and staff	Goals 1,2,and 3
ELA Planning	Judy Davis	Teachers develop lesson plans and discuss standards	Every Thursday	Planning Periods	11	ELA Teachers	Goal1 and2
Math Planning	Judy Davis	Teachers develop lesson plans and discuss standards	Every Friday	Planning Periods	11	Math Teachers	Goal 1
Science Planning	Judy Davis	Teachers develop lesson plans and discuss standards	Every Wednesday	Planning Periods	9	Science Teachers	Goal 1
Social Studies Planning	Judy Davis	Teachers develop lesson plans and discuss standards and strategies	Every Wednesday	Planning Periods	9	Social Studies Teachers	Goal1

	<p>"The Content of your Character"</p> <p>3.) Action and Service sequence</p> <p>4.) Introduce Cultural Night</p> <p>5.) Collaboration and what that looks like in an IB school</p> <p>6.) MYP Assessment Training</p> <p>7.) Test Analysis, standards, ActAspire, assessment, Benchmark testing, arts integration</p>	<p>to begin the Learner Profile of the month nominations</p> <p>3.) Making sure we are allowing for Action and Service in our planning of lessons</p> <p>4.) Introduce the Cultural Night theme and what that means to the MYP</p> <p>5.) MYP and collaboration? What does that look like for MYP planning?</p> <p>6.) Using the IB rubrics and having them fit with the State assessments</p> <p>7.) Teachers will examine assessment results and adjust teaching strategies to improve learning and to match assessment methods.</p>	<p>Teachers, Department chairs, Dr. Davis, Mr. Scott, Ms. Woods, Mr. Maguire, Consultants</p>
OCTOBER	<p>1.) Student-led conferences</p> <p>2.) What are MYP year five Personal</p>	<p>1.) How to conduct student-led conferences and their benefits</p> <p>2.) Explain the Personal</p>	<p>P. Boswell/IB Coordinator</p>

	<p>Projects?</p> <p>3.) Reviewing MYP guides and Portfolios for Arts students</p> <p>4.) New Design Cycle guidelines</p> <p>5.) Standards and assessments</p>	<p>Project and what we need to do to prepare students to finalize their MYP years</p> <p>3.) Making sure teachers understand their MYP guide and that Related Arts students have a portfolio and what it should look like</p> <p>4.) Introduce the Design Cycle and how it should be used in the MYP</p>	<p>District Consultants, administrators, and teachers</p>
NOVEMBER	<p>1.) Review MYP objectives with the new standards from Greenville County</p> <p>2.) Vertical Articulation meeting with the high school</p> <p>3.) MYP Assessment</p> <p>4.) Benchmark Assessment and Corrective Instruction</p>	<p>1.) Correlate the MYP Objectives with the Greenville County Standards</p> <p>2.) Meet with the high school to ensure scope and sequence of the ATL, Global Contexts and concepts</p> <p>3.) Review</p>	<p>P. Boswell/IB Coordinator</p>

	5.) Arts integration	4.) assessments and making sure material is being assessed with MYP rubrics and state standards 5.) Introduction to implementing arts integration	Teachers, district consultants
DECEMBER	1.) Examining the Principles into Practice guide 2.) Creating Interdisciplinary Units	1.) Breaking down the Principles into Practice document 2.) Interdisciplinary unit reflection	P. Boswell/IB Coordinator
JANUARY	1.) Reflecting on units 2.) Reflecting on the student-led conferences 3.) Action and Service	1.) Reflecting on units and revamping 2.) Are students meeting SLC goals? 3.) Reflecting on Action and Service promotion in MYP units	P. Boswell/IB Coordinator
FEBRUARY	1.) Review the document entitled "Teaching the Disciplines in the MYP" 2.) Continue to	1.) Reflection on how to approach the disciplines in the MYP 2.) Continue to reflect on interdisciplinary	P. Boswell/IB Coordinator

	<p>examine interdisciplinary units</p> <p>3.) Preparing for Cultural Night</p> <p>4.) Data Analysis</p>	<p>units and create them during MYP planning time</p> <p>3.) Reflect on teacher and student needs to implement Cultural Night activities</p>	
MARCH	<p>1.) Continue to prepare for Cultural Night</p> <p>2.) Review student-led conference goals for students</p> <p>3.) Preparing for end of the year assessments</p>	<p>1.) Brain storm Cultural Night ideas</p> <p>2.) Are students meeting their SLC goals for the fourth nine weeks</p> <p>3.) Reflect on the end of the year MYP assessments</p>	P. Boswell/IB Coordinator
APRIL	<p>1.) Preparing for Cultural Night</p> <p>2.) Reflecting on interdisciplinary units</p> <p>3.) Reflecting on Action and Service</p> <p>4.) Reflecting on ATL Skills</p>	<p>1.) Continue to revise and work on Cultural Night projects</p> <p>2.) Reflect on interdisciplinary units and which ones to continue for next year</p> <p>3.) What action and service did</p>	P. Boswell/IB Coordinator

		students perform from instruction you gave in your classes 4.) Did we cover all the ATL skills?	

Staff Development 2015-2016

Professional Learning Communities Meetings

Teachers will meet by subjects and grade levels each week to plan instruction and share strategies. The emphasis will be on the new standards and the new assessment instrument. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesdays - Science and Social Studies

Thursdays – ELA

Fridays – Math

Department Meetings

Teachers meet for vertical articulation and to exchange ideas on the second Wednesday of each month.

District Professional Development Areas of Emphasis for 2013-2014:

ELA

- Text Complexity
- Opinion/Argument writing
- Informational writing
- Narrative writing
- Constructing performance assessments
- Formative assessments (with an emphasis on speaking, listening, and questioning)

Science

- Cross-walking the current SC Science Standards with the 2014-2015 SC Science Standards
- Scientific inquiry/inquiry-based learning
- Informational writing
- Constructive performance assessments

- Formative assessment (with an emphasis on speaking, listening, and questioning)

Social Studies

- Opinion/argument writing using primary sources, secondary sources and DBQ's
- Informational writing
- Constructing performance assessments
- Formative assessments (with an emphasis on speaking, listening, and questioning)

Mathematics

- Standards for Mathematical Practice – Implications for instruction
- Standards for Mathematical Content – Topics new to each course and/or grade level
- Constructing performance assessments

World Languages

- Overview of the World Language standards and curriculum
- Linking the communication modes and culture to assessment
- Proficiency levels and the impact on assessment

PE/Health

- Cross curricular connections
- Technology for PE teachers and students
- Promoting fitness
- SPARK-CATCH training

Visual and Performing Arts

- CCSS implications for Visual and Performing Arts
- Arts integration strategies
- Arts education for the 21st Century

ESOL/RTI/GT/SPED

- Preparing all students for CCSS curriculum/instruction/assessment
- Meeting the needs of the exceptional student

- Strategies for collaboration between exceptional educators and regular educators

Staff development will be delivered to all teachers per the District's Plan when it is finalized. The 2015-2016 District Plan has not been disseminated at this time.

School Climate

The State of South Carolina Annual School Report Card for 2014 reported the following results from surveys given to teachers, students, and parents concerning their perceptions:

	Teachers	Students	Parents
Percent satisfied with the learning environment	80%	72.3%	82%
Percent satisfied with the social and physical environment	92.5%	80.4%	66%
Percent satisfied with school-home relations	66.6%	83.4%	54%

The State of South Carolina Annual School Report Card for 2013 reported the following results from surveys given to teachers, students, and parents concerning their perceptions:

	Teachers	Students	Parents
Percent satisfied with the learning environment	73.4%	71.3%	81.2%
Percent satisfied with the social and physical environment	80.4%	72.4%	71.9%
Percent satisfied with school-home relations	47.8%	87.8%	73.5%

The State of South Carolina Annual School Report Card for 2012 reported the following results from surveys given to teachers, students, and parents concerning their perceptions:

	Teachers	Students	Parents
Percent satisfied with the learning environment	88.1%	66%	72.7%
Percent satisfied with the social and physical environment	95.2%	68.4%	64.9%
Percent satisfied with school-home relations	70.7%	83.1%	65.3%

The State of South Carolina Annual School Report Card for 2011 reported the following results from surveys given to teachers, students, and parents concerning their perceptions:

	Teachers	Students	Parents
Percent satisfied with the learning environment	73.2%	60.1%	76.5%
Percent satisfied with the social and physical environment	82.9%	73.4%	65.4%
Percent satisfied with school-home relations	52.5%	78.7%	68.8%

The State of South Carolina Annual School Report Card for 2010 reported the following results from surveys given to teachers, students, and parents concerning their perceptions

	Teachers	Students	Parents
Percent satisfied with the learning environment	85.7%	62.2%	83%
Percent satisfied with the social and physical environment	92.9%	68%	70.2%
Percent satisfied with school-home relations	61.9%	77.6%	70.2%

In 2013 to a specific question on the survey related to safety, 80% of the students indicated that they felt safe at school; 86.9% of the teachers indicated that they felt safe at school; and 75.1% of the parents indicated that their child feels safe at school. For 2014 for these questions 87.2% of the students, 95% of the teachers and 83.6% of the parents indicated they or their children felt safe at school which was a significant improvement from 2013.

The data reveals that the area of concern for teachers is the school-home relations; the area of concern for students is the learning environment; and the area of concern for

parents is the social and physical environment and home school relations. The 2014 data reveal an increase in the parents' perceptions and the students' perceptions in all three areas over the 2013 data. School image and perceptions are areas that are being and will continue to be addressed.

SCHOOL RENEWAL PLAN FOR 2013-14 through 2017-18

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

GOAL AREA 1: Raise the academic challenge and performance of each student.

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in writing each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in writing as measured by ACT Aspire.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Annually meet or exceed the standard in writing as measured by ACT Aspire.

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

ACT ASPIRE ENGLISH

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in English each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in English as measured by ACT Aspire.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Annually meet or exceed the standard in English as measured by ACT Aspire.

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in reading each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in reading as measured by ACT Aspire.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Annually meet or exceed the standard in reading as measured by ACT Aspire.

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

EOCEP % ENGLISH I

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percentage of students who meet standard (test score of 70 or higher) on the state-mandated End of Course test in English I from _100_% in 2012 to _100_% in 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Increase by percentage points annually students who meet standard (test score of 70 or higher) on the state-mandated End of Course test in English I.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card and SDE EOCEP data file used for accountability calculations

School	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	100	100	100	100	100
School Actual	100	100	100				
District Projected (MS and HS)	X	X	77.3	78.3	79.3	80.3	81.3
District Actual (MS only)	98.9	98.9	98.5				

End of Course data for MS only includes EOCEP scores for 7th and 8th graders at GCS traditional middle schools and charter middle schools.

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in mathematics each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in mathematics as measured by ACT Aspire.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Meet or exceed the standard in mathematics as measured by ACT Aspire.

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percentage of students who meet standard (test score of 70 or higher) on the state-mandated End of Course test in Algebra I from _100_% in 2012 to _100_% in 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Increase by _____ percentage point(s) annually students who meet standard (test score of 70 or higher) on the state-mandated End of Course test in Algebra I.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	100	100	100	100	100
School Actual	100	100	100				
District Projected (MS and HS)	X	X	84.6	85.6	86.6	87.6	88.6
District Actual (MS only)	99.4	97.6	99.2				

End of Course data for MS only includes EOCEP scores for 7th and 8th graders at GCS traditional middle schools and charter middle schools.

ACT ASPIRE % TESTED

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet the annual measurable objective (AMO) of 95% tested for all students and student subgroups tested on ACT Aspire.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Meet the annual measurable objective (AMO) of 95% tested for all students and student subgroups tested on ACT Aspire.

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

% Tested ELA – School	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Projected Performance	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
Actual Performance				
All Students				
Male				
Female				
White				
African-American				
Asian/Pacific Islander				
Hispanic				
American Indian/Alaskan				
Disabled				
Limited English Proficient				
Subsidized Meals				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

% Tested ELA – District Grades 6-8	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Projected Performance	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
Actual Performance				
All Students				
Male				
Female				
White				
African-American				
Asian/Pacific Islander				
Hispanic				
American Indian/Alaskan				
Disabled				
Limited English Proficient				
Subsidized Meals				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

% Tested Math – School	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Projected Performance	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
Actual Performance				
All Students				
Male				
Female				
White				
African-American				
Asian/Pacific Islander				
Hispanic				
American Indian/Alaskan				
Disabled				
Limited English Proficient				
Subsidized Meals				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

% Tested Math – District – Grades 6-8	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Projected Performance	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
Actual Performance				
All Students				
Male				
Female				
White				
African-American				
Asian/Pacific Islander				
Hispanic				
American Indian/Alaskan				
Disabled				
Limited English Proficient				

Baseline data to be established in 2014-15.

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in science each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in science as measured by the South Carolina Palmetto Assessment of State Standards (SCPASS).

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Annually meet or exceed the standard in science as measured by the South Carolina Palmetto Assessment of State Standards (SCPASS).

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

*Beginning in 2014-15, grades 4-8 will take Science **and** Social Studies.*

SCPASS SOCIAL STUDIES

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

PERFORMANCE STATEMENT: Meet the state and federal accountability objectives for all students and subgroups in social studies each year.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet or exceed the standard in social studies as measured by the South Carolina Palmetto Assessment of State Standards (SCPASS).

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Annually meet or exceed the standard in social studies as measured by the South Carolina Palmetto Assessment of State Standards (SCPASS).

DATA SOURCE(S): ESEA Federal Accountability and SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X			
School Actual				
District Projected	X			
District Actual				

*Beginning in 2014-15, grades 4-8 will take Science **and** Social Studies.*

<u>STRATEGY</u> <u>Activity</u>	<u>Timeline</u>	<u>Person</u> <u>Responsible</u>	<u>Estimated</u> <u>Cost</u>	<u>Funding</u> <u>Sources</u>	<u>Indicators of</u> <u>Implementation</u>
I. Strengthen all academic skills.					
Provide opportunities for team collaboration and collegial study such as team meetings, curriculum planning meetings, grade level community meetings, and department meetings.	Aug-June 2013-18	IC Team Leaders Department Chairs IB Coordinator	None	None	Meeting minutes Lesson Plans Unit Plans Observations Meeting Agendas
Administer benchmark tests in core content areas and utilize results to monitor and adjust instruction.	Aug-June 2013-18	Content Teachers IC	\$1000	Supply Acct	Completed benchmark tests in core content areas Lesson plans Benchmark Test analysis data
Consistently monitor students' use of the Swoosh Organizational Notebook in all grades.	Aug- June 2013-18	Teachers Administrators	None	None	Records of Swoosh checks Improved grades
Maintain a Data Team as part of the Leadership Team to aggregate and disaggregate assessment data such as ACT Aspire, MAP and Benchmark and provide staff development on how to use the data.	Aug-June 2013-18	Gregg Scott IC IB Coordinator Teachers	None	None	Data Analysis Charts and Documents
Teachers will attend Professional Development sponsored by the District Specialist and share information.	Aug-June 2013-18	Teachers Administrators IC IB Coordinator	None	None	Attendance Rosters Lesson Plans
Teachers will become familiar	Aug-June	IC	None	None	Lesson Plans

with and use the District Curriculum Mapping/Unit Planning System.	2013-18	IB Coordinator Principal Teachers			Unit Plans
II. Continue to implement the School-wide Writing Initiative.					
Provide staff development to all teachers relative to the Schaffer Writing Model.	Aug-Sept 2013-18	ELA Teachers	None	None	Training materials Attendance Logs
All teachers will use the writing model.	Aug-June 2013-18	All Teachers	None	None	Lesson Plans Sample student work
III. Promote Reading across the Curriculum.					
Continue to have a school-wide reading initiative with a goal and prizes.	Aug-June 2013-118	Media Specialist Principal teachers	None	None	Number of Reflection forms submitted Circulation Numbers
Use Informational texts across the curriculum.	Aug-June 2013-18	Teachers Media Specialist	\$1000	District Media Center Funding	Books ordered Lesson Plans
Continue to have a Reading Club.	Aug-June 2013-18	Media Specialist Teachers	\$500	Fund Raisers	Attendance Lists Books Read
IV. Implement the Inclusion Model for Special Education.					
Train teachers on the expectations of this model.	Aug-Sept 2013-18	Special Ed., math and ELA teachers	None	None	Training schedule and visits
Schedule students into Inclusion classes.	Aug yearly	Counselor Principal Teachers	None	None	Class Rosters
Monitor student and teacher progress.	Aug-June 2013-18	Administrators IC	None	None	Student grades Lesson Plans Class Observations

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

GOAL AREA 2: Ensure quality personnel in all positions.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Meet the State objective that 100% of classes are taught by highly qualified teachers.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Decrease by 1% the number of classes not taught by highly qualified teachers.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE Report Card

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Projected	x	x	1.6	.6	0	0	0
Actual	2.6	4.8	0				

<u>STRATEGY Activity</u>	<u>Timeline</u>	<u>Person Responsible</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>	<u>Funding Sources</u>	<u>Indicators of Implementation</u>
1.Hiring Practices					
Hire only teachers who meet all certification qualifications.	May-June 2013-18	Gregg Scott	None	None	List of personnel showing all certified properly and HQ
Schedule teachers for courses for which they are highly qualified.	May-June 2013-18	Gregg Scott	None	None	SDE Report Card Data
2. Prepare teachers to teach the Standards.					
Provide Common Core and IB Middle Years Programme Professional Development.	Aug-May 2013-18	Department Chairs Teachers IC IB Coordinator	None	None	List of PD and attendance per the portal system
Teachers will be trained and use the District Atlas System to develop lesson plans.	Aug-June 2013-18	Teacher IC IB Coordinator	None	None	Lesson Plans Observations
Teachers will attend District level Professional Development on standards Implementation and assessment.	Aug-June 2013-18	Teacher Administrators	None	None	Attendance logs
Teachers will share, in a structured format, what they learn at various professional development activities such as IB trainings and the Middle School Conference.	Aug-June 2013-18	Teachers IB Coordinator Administrators IC	None	None	Agendas Training Materials
Teachers will be trained and	Aug-June	Teachers	None	None	Record of Observations

participate in Peer Observations.	2013-18	IC Administrators			
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STUDENT ATTENDANCE

Student Achievement
 Teacher/Administrator Quality
 School Climate
 Other Priority

GOAL AREA 3: Provide a school environment supportive of learning.

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Achieve an annual student attendance rate of 95%.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Maintain an annual student attendance rate of 95% or higher.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
School Actual	95.6	95.2	94.6				
District Projected	X	X	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.0
District Actual	95.9	95.6	95				

STUDENT EXPULSION

Student Achievement
 Teacher/Administrator Quality
 School Climate
 Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Maintain a student expulsion/suspension for violent and/or criminal offenses rate below 0.5% of the total school population.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Maintain an annual student expulsion/suspension for violent and/or criminal offenses rate below 0.5% of the total school population.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card and GCS Incident Management System (IMS)

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%
School Actual	1.6%	1.2%	.8%				
District Projected	X	X	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%	Less than 0.5%
District Actual	0.5%	.6%	.6%				

PARENT SATISFACTION – LEARNING ENV.

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of parents who are satisfied with the learning environment from 72.7 % in 2012 to 91 % by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2012-13, increase by 4 percentage point(s) annually parents who are satisfied with the learning environment.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #5

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	76.7	80.7	84.7	88.7	91
School Actual	72.7	81.2	82				
District Projected	X	X	89.0	89.5	90.0	90.5	91.0
District Actual	88.0*	88.1	88.1				

SDE has not yet provided GCS with the District’s Parent Survey results for 2011-12. Info is from 10-11.

STUDENT SATISFACTION – LEARNING ENV.

Student Achievement
 Teacher/Administrator Quality
 School Climate
 Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of students who are satisfied with the learning environment from 66 % in 2012 to 85.5 % by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2013-14, increase by 4 percentage point(s) annually students who are satisfied with the learning environment.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #18

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	70	74	78	82	86
School Actual	66	71.3	82.3				
District Projected (ES, MS, and HS)	X	X	83.5	84.0	84.5	85.0	85.5
District Actual (ES/MS)	83.8	82.7	81.6				

TEACHER SATISFACTION – LEARNING ENV.

Student Achievement
 Teacher/Administrator Quality
 School Climate
 Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of teachers who are satisfied with the learning environment from 88.1% in 2012 to 94.5% by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2013-14, increase by 1.3 percentage point(s) annually teachers who are satisfied with the learning environment.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #27

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	89.4	90.7	92	93.3	94.6
School Actual	88.1	73.4	80				
District Projected	X	X	92.5	93.0	93.5	94.0	94.5
District Actual	98.0	92.6	93.5				

PARENT SATISFACTION – SAFETY

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of parents who indicate that their child feels safe at school from 81.5 % in 2012 to 95.5 % by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2013-14, increase by 3 percentage point(s) annually parents who indicate that their child feels safe at school.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #18

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	84.5	87.5	90.5	93.5	95.5
School Actual	81.5	75.1	83.6				
District Projected	X	X	93.9	94.3	94.7	95.1	95.5
District Actual	93.5	92.8	93.1				

SDE has not yet provided GCS with the District’s Parent Survey results for 2011-12. Info is from 2010-11.

STUDENT SATISFACTION – SAFETY

Student Achievement
 Teacher/Administrator Quality
 School Climate
 Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of students who feel safe at school during the school day from 86.5 % in 2012 to 93.5 % by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2013-14, increase by 1.5 percentage point(s) annually students who feel safe at school during the school day.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #30

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	88	89.5	91	92.5	93.5
School Actual	86.5	80	87.2				
District Projected	X	X	91.9	92.3	92.7	93.1	93.5
District Actual	90.9	90.2	89.2				

TEACHER SATISFACTION – SAFETY

Student Achievement Teacher/Administrator Quality School Climate Other Priority

FIVE YEAR PERFORMANCE GOAL: Increase the percent of teachers who feel safe at school during the school day from 95.3 % in 2012 to 98.5 % by 2018.

ANNUAL OBJECTIVE: Beginning in 2013-14, increase by 1 percentage point(s) annually teachers who feel safe at school during the school day.

DATA SOURCE(S): SDE School Report Card Survey results – Question #39

	Baseline 2011-12	Planning Year 2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
School Projected	X	X	96.3	97.3	98.3	98.5	98.5
School Actual	95.3	86.9	95				
District Projected	X	X	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5
District Actual	98.9	98.3	98.2				

<u>STRATEGY</u> <u>Activity</u>	<u>Timeline</u>	<u>Person</u> <u>Responsible</u>	<u>Estimated</u> <u>Cost</u>	<u>Funding</u> <u>Sources</u>	<u>Indicators of</u> <u>Implementation</u>
1. Student Attendance					
Hold Attendance Awareness Week Activities.	Oct yearly	Racquel McCrary	None	None	List of Activities Attendance Data
Continue to provide popcorn and drink incentives quarterly for perfect attendance.	Oct-May 2013-18	Racquel McCrary	\$500	Local	List of students with perfect attendance each quarter
Attendance clerk will encourage students with poor attendance practices by checking in with them weekly.	Aug-June 2013-18	Attendance clerk Administration	None	None	Increased student attendance and record of contacts
2. Expulsion/suspension for violent and/or criminal offenses					
Hold discipline programs to remind students of behavior expectations.	Sept yearly	Administrators Counselors	None	None	Decreased incidents of serious offenses
Provide behavior management counseling.	Aug-June 2013-18	Counselors Administrators	None	None	Decrease in referrals
3. Learning Environment					
Provide frequent opportunities for parents and community members to visit and become involved in the school.	Aug-June 2013-18	SIC Committee Principal PTA Leadership	None	None	More volunteer hours, greater parent participation logs and increased parent ratings
Implement after school homework/tutorial assistance.	Aug-June 2013-18	Administration Teachers	None	None	More students passing all subjects and completing work
Implement a school day schedule that allows for	Aug-June 2013-18	Administration	None	None	More students with completed

student free time, make up work time, and advisement.					assignments Improved satisfaction with school environment
Solicit more student input regarding the learning environment and incentives.	Aug-June 2013-18	Student Council Administration Teachers	None	none	Increased satisfaction levels from students regarding the learning environment
4. Safety Perceptions					
Keep parents, students, and community well informed about the positive aspects of the school.	Aug-June 2013-18	Administration	\$500	Local	Increased ratings Positive brochures Log of messages sent to parents
Monitor all aspects of the building for safety.	Aug-June 2013-18	Plant Engineer Administration Teachers	None	None	Positive inspection reports from the District

2012-2013 School Report Card and 2012-2013 ESEA (Federal Accountability Rating System)

2013 ESEA Federal Accountability Rating

<https://ed.sc.gov/data/esea/2013/school.cfm?SID=2301052>

12-13 SDE School Report Card

<https://ed.sc.gov/data/report-cards/2013/middle/c/m2301052.pdf>