House Education Committee

February 2, 2012

Kansas by the Numbers

Number of students – 454,000 (FTE)

Number of school districts - 286

Number of schools – 1,380

Number of licensed educators - 41,000

Number of non-licensed personnel - 27,000

Numbers are rounded for presentation purposes

By the Numbers

Over 210,000 students transported to and from school each day

Over 92,000 breakfast meals served daily

Over 350,000 lunches served daily

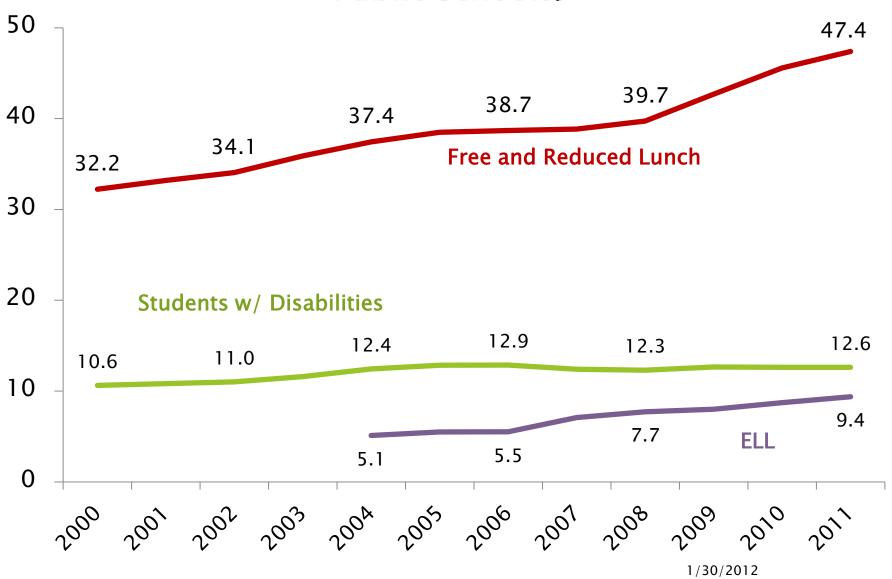






Kansas Student Population Trends

(Percent of K-12, September Unaudited Enrollment, Public Schools)



Money – District Revenue 2009–2010

\$3 billion - state

\$2 billion - local

\$700 million - federal

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How do we measure progress?

Classroom Level School Level

State Level

National Level

The level that matters most



Kansas Assessments

Subject	Grades	Frequency	For AYP
Reading	3–8, once in HS	Every year	Yes
Math	3–8, once in HS	Every year	Yes
History/Govt.	6, 8 once in HS	Every other year (next 2011-12)	No
Writing	5, 8, 11	Every other year (next 2012-13)	No
Science	4, 7, once in HS	Every year	No

Kansas Assessments

Based on Kansas standards

Developed by Kansas teachers and assessments experts from across the United States

Approved by the US Department of Education (reading and math) for AYP purposes

Administered by the Center for Educational Testing and Evaluation (CETE) at Kansas University

Subjects Assessed in 2011

▶ 265,298 Reading (*Grades 3–8, HS*)

▶ 266,742 Math (Grades 3-8, HS)

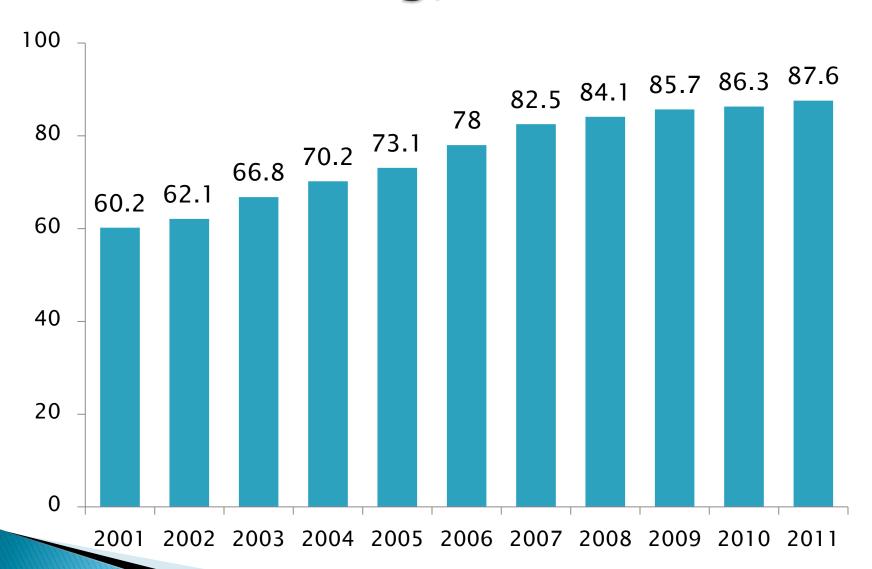
▶ 147,541 Science (Grades 4, 7, HS)

▶ 43,265 KELPA (Grades K-12)

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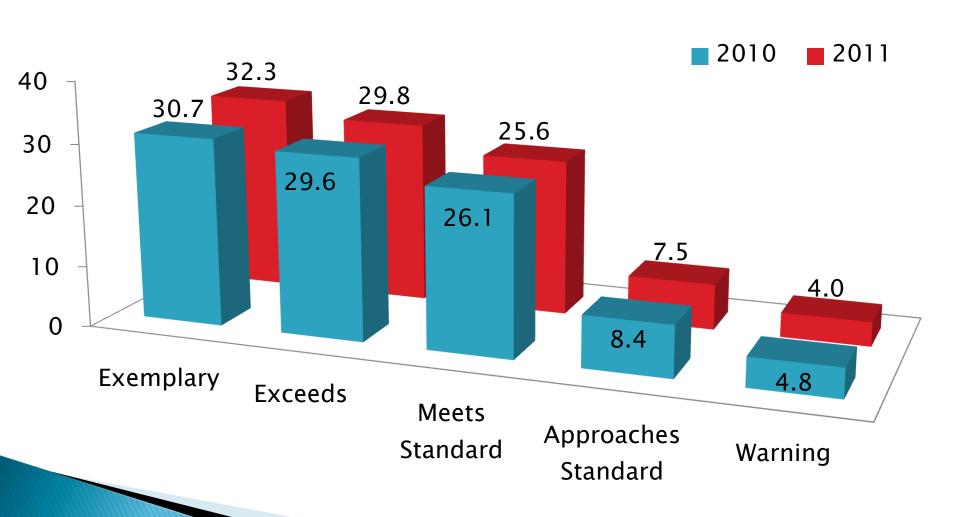
Kansas Reading, All Students



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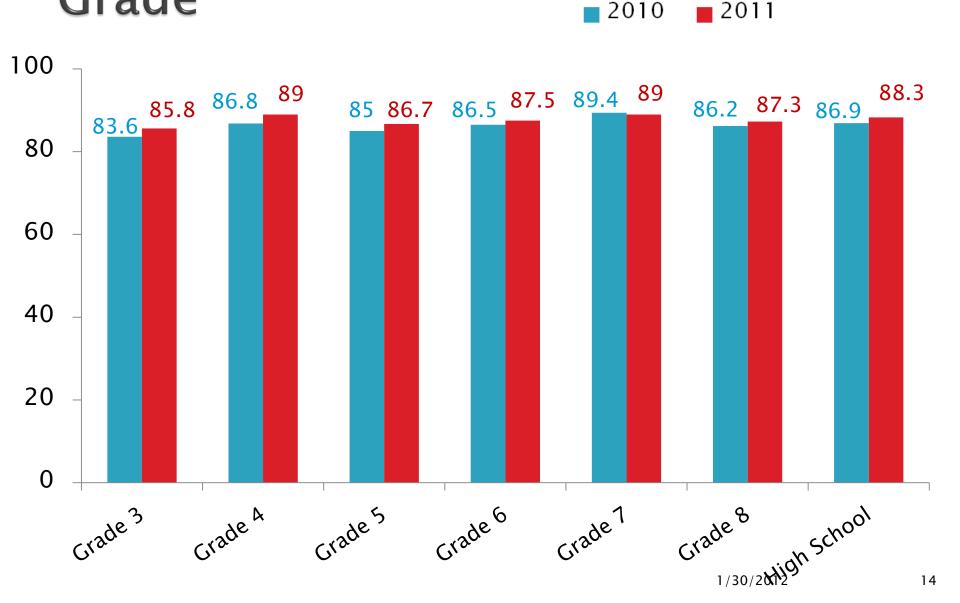
Reading - Performance Levels



Reading - Student Achievement by Grade

Percentage of students in the top three performance levels			
	2010	2011	
3 rd Grade	83.6	85.8	
4 th Grade	86.8	89.0	
5 th Grade	85.0	86.7	
6 th Grade	86.5	87.5	
7 th Grade	89.4	89.0	
8 th Grade	86.2	87.3	
High School	86.9	88.3	

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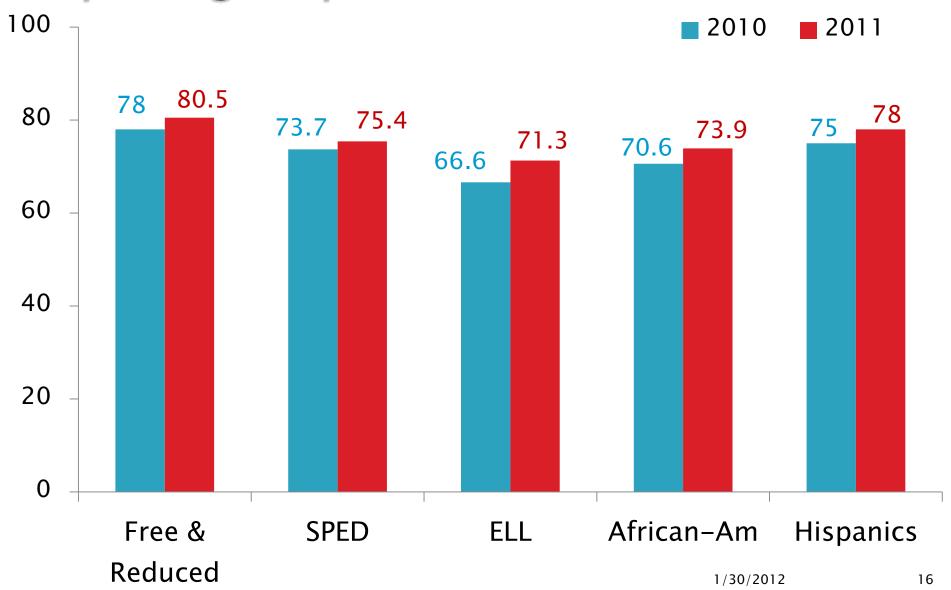


Reading – Student Achievement by Subgroup

Percentage of students in the top three performance levels

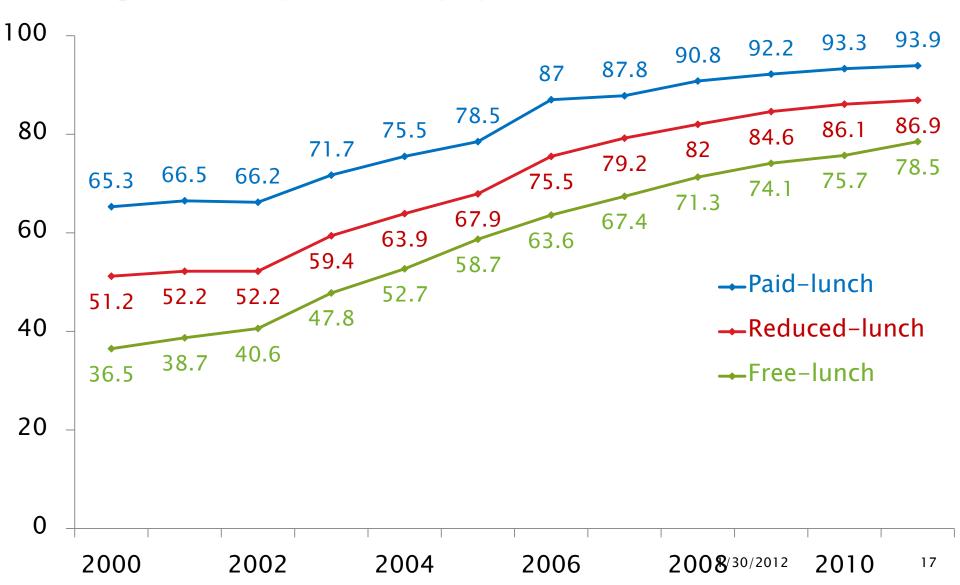
	2010	2011
Free & Reduced Lunch	78.0%	80.5%
Students with Disabilities	73.7%	75.4%
English Language Learners	66.6%	71.3%
African-Americans	70.6%	73.9%
Hispanics	75.0%	78.0%

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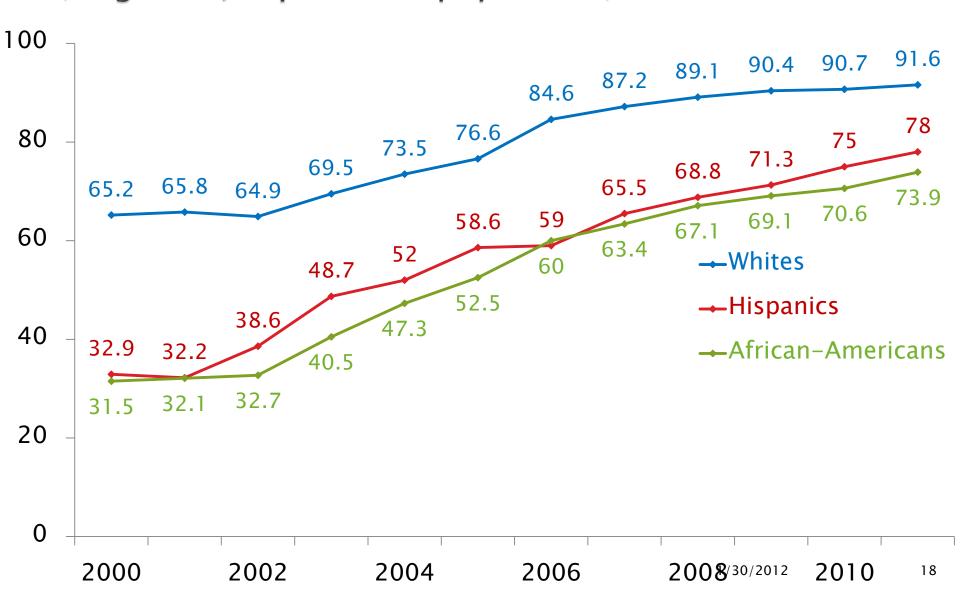


Kansas Reading Gap: 2000 - 2011

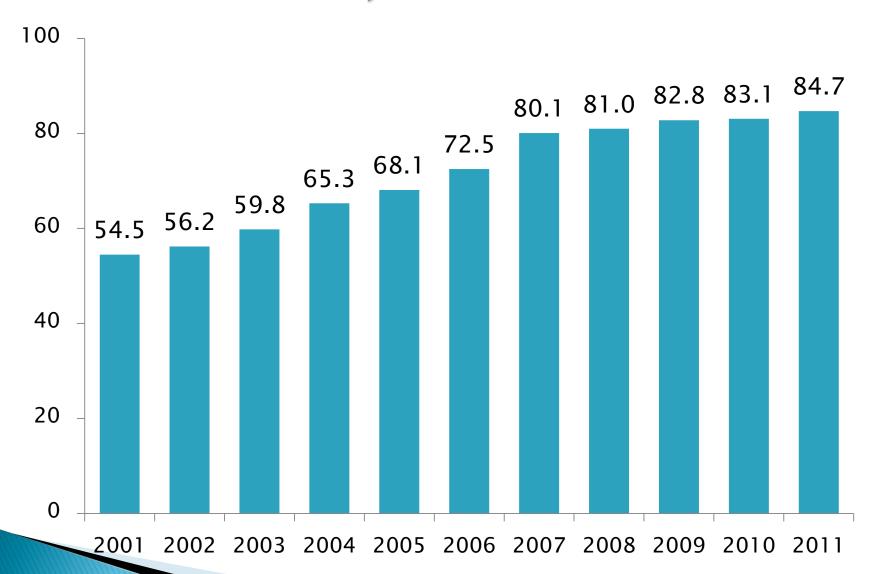
(all grades, Report Card population)



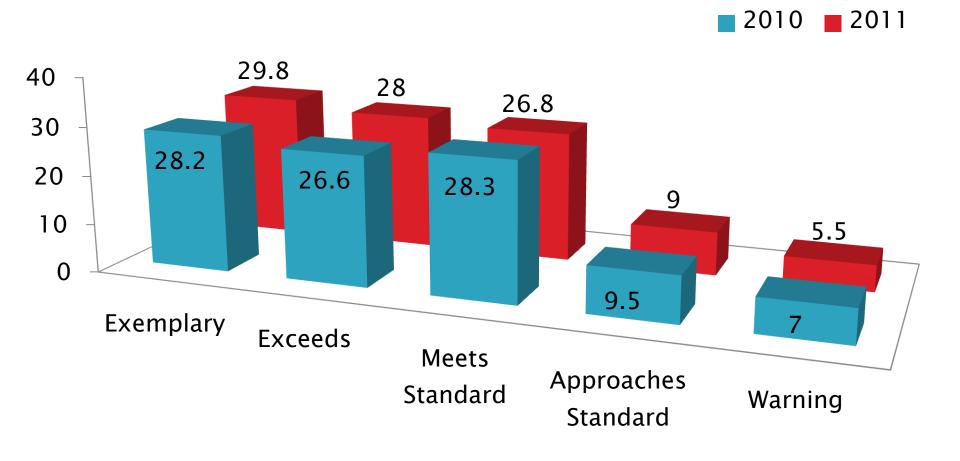
Reading Gap by Ethnicity: 2000 - 2011 (all grades, Report Card population)



Kansas Math, All Students



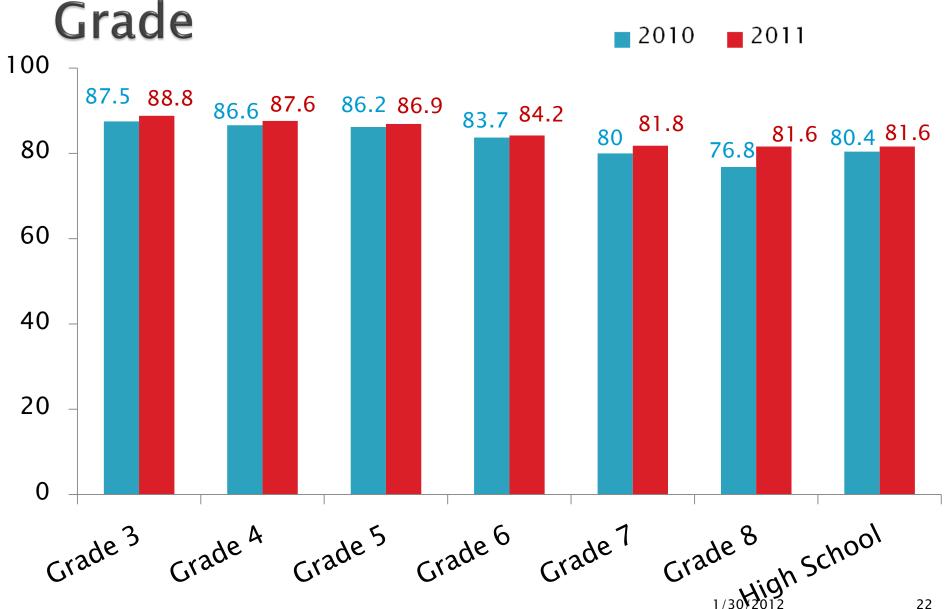
Math - Performance Levels



Math - Student Achievement by Grade

Percentage of students in the top three performance levels			
	2010	2011	
3 rd Grade	87.5%	88.8%	
4 th Grade	86.6%	87.6%	
5 th Grade	86.2%	86.9%	
6 th Grade	83.7%	84.2%	
7 th Grade	80.0%	81.8%	
8 th Grade	76.8%	81.6%	
High School	80.4%	81.6%	

Math – Student Achievement by



Math – Student Achievement by Subgroup

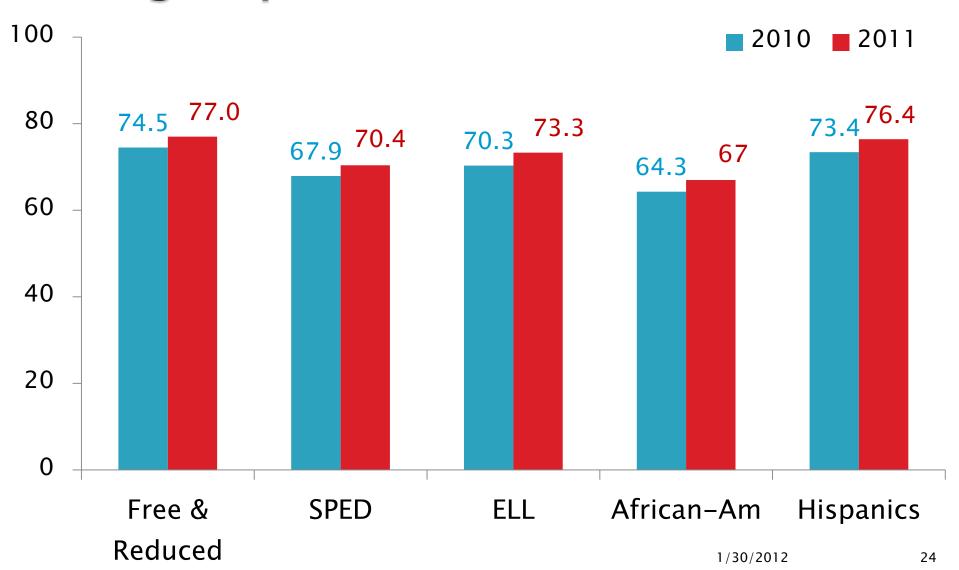
Percentage of student achievement in the top three performance levels

	2010	2011
Free & Reduced Lunch	74.5%	77.0%
Students with Disabilities	67.9%	70.4%
English Language Learners	70.3%	73.3%
African-Americans	64.3%	67.0%
Hispanics	73.4%	76.4%

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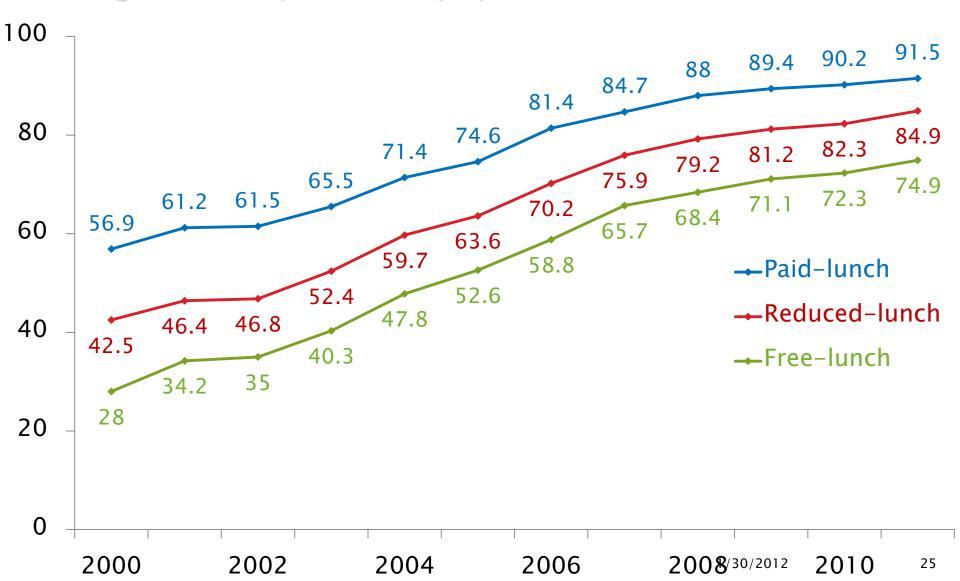
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Math-Student Achievement by Subgroup

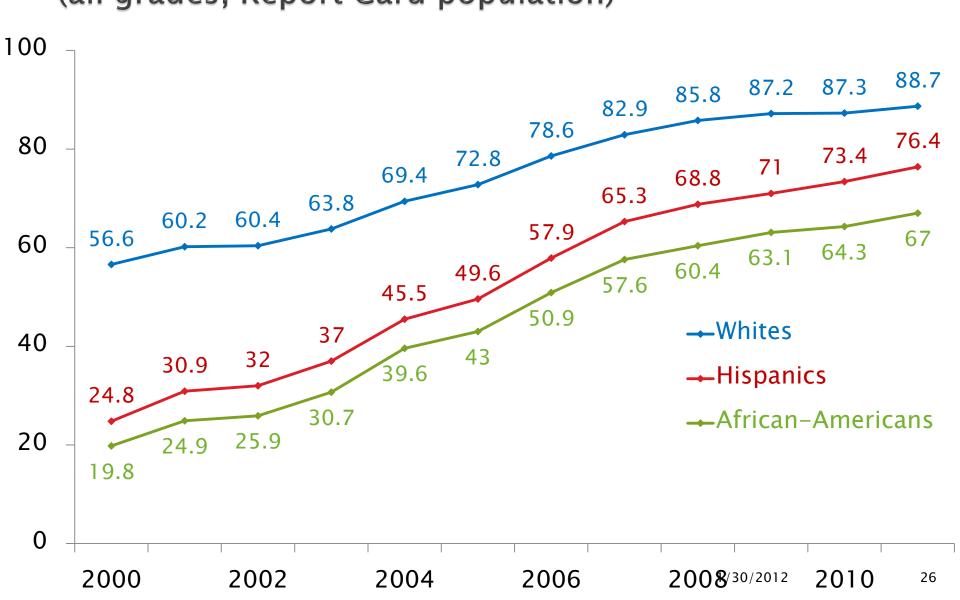


Kansas Math Gap: 2000 - 2011

(all grades, Report Card population)

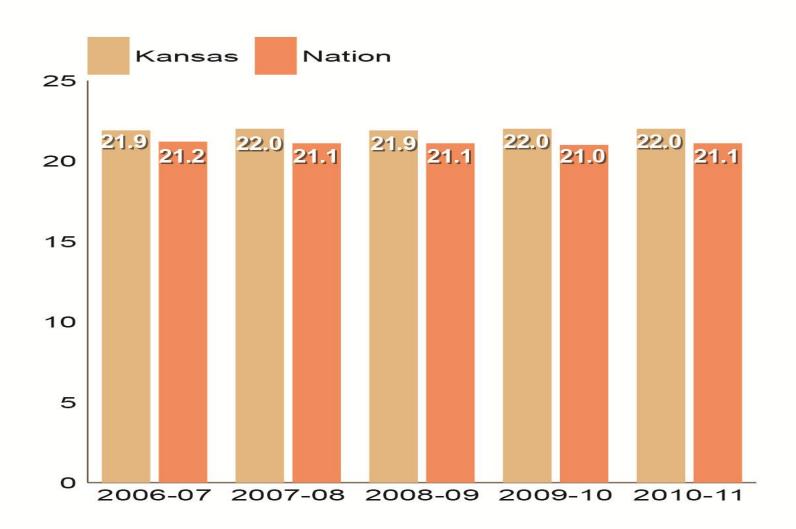


Math Gap by Ethnicity: 2000 - 2011 (all grades, Report Card population)



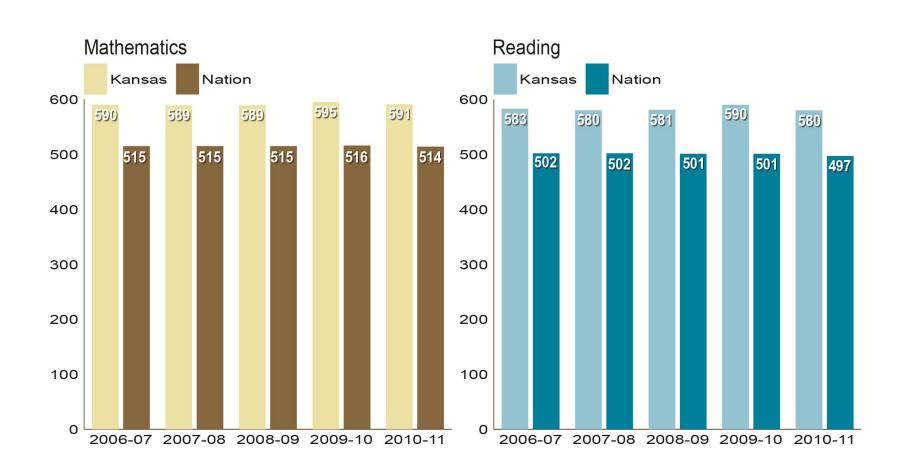
ACT Trends

(approximately 80% of graduating seniors participate)



SAT Trends

(approximately 7% of graduating seniors participate)

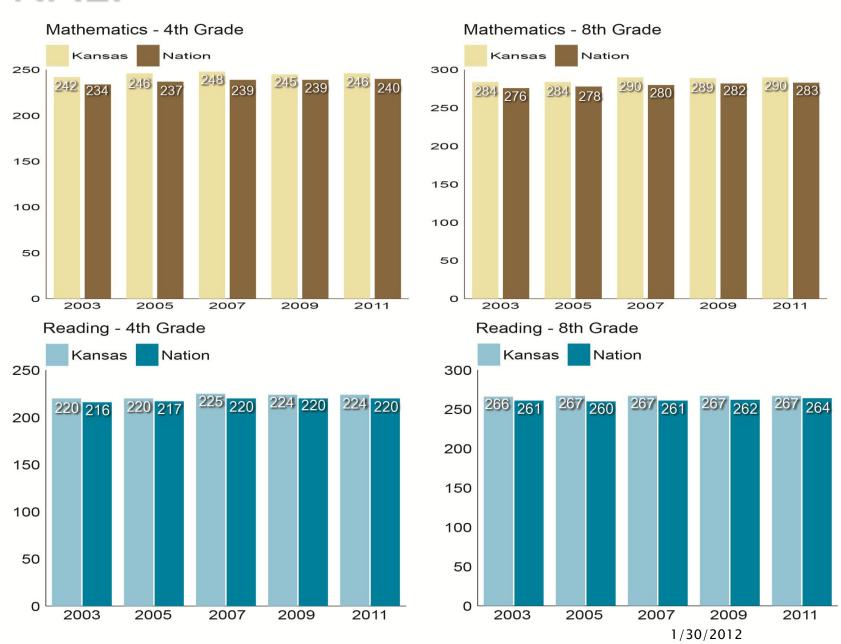


National Assessment of Educational Progress – NAEP

- Known as "the nation's report card"
- Based on NAEPassessment frameworknot on statestandards
- Given every other year in math and reading
- Grades 4 and 8
- A student takes 1/5 of the assessment

- Sampling of students (approximately 3,000 in each grade level and subject area)
- Achievement levels of basic, proficient, advanced
- Direct comparisons of state assessment results cannot be made
- Results at the state level

NAEP



The Work Ahead in 2012

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Through December 2012 (Green=end of 2011; Yellow=end of 2012)

Delivery system	Effective educators	Effective, visionary leaders	Collaboration
Multi-tier system of support	Barriers to teacher licensure & renewal	Review/revise leader preparation programs	Align PreK-20 systems of support
Accreditation of schools	Teacher recruitment, support & retention	Leader recruitment, support & retention	Communication
Graduation requirements, graduation rates, dropout rates	Educator evaluation & compensation	Leader evaluation & compensation	Strategic partnerships
Career & technical education	Review/revise teacher preparation programs		
Growth model			1/30/2012 3

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ESEA Flexibility Waiver - Kansas

- Specific target (AYP) will no longer exist
- Achievement based on multiple measures of:
 - Achievement
 - Growth
 - Gap
- Teacher and leader evaluations based, in part, on student achievement
- Due by February 21, 2012
- If granted, will be in place until ESEA is reauthorized

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ESEA Flexibility 4 Required Principles

- College- and Career-Ready Expectations for All Students
- State-Developed Differentiated Recognition, Accountability, and Support
- Supporting Effective Instruction and Leadership
- 4. Reducing Duplication and Unnecessary Burden

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Principle 1-College and Career Expectations for all Students

- College and career ready standards (Kansas adopted the <u>Common Core State Standards</u> in English language arts and math)
- High quality assessments aligned with CCRS (grades 3-8,
 HS)—Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium
- Academic achievement standards measure student growth
- English Language Proficiency (ELP) standards aligned to CCR
- ELP assessments aligned with standards

Principle 2-Differentiated Recognition, Accountability, and Support

Set new ambitious but achievable Annual Measurable Objectives (AMOs) in English language arts and mathematics

Provide incentives and recognition for Title I schools making the most progress (Reward Schools)

Identifying Priority Schools (lowest 5% of Title I schools)

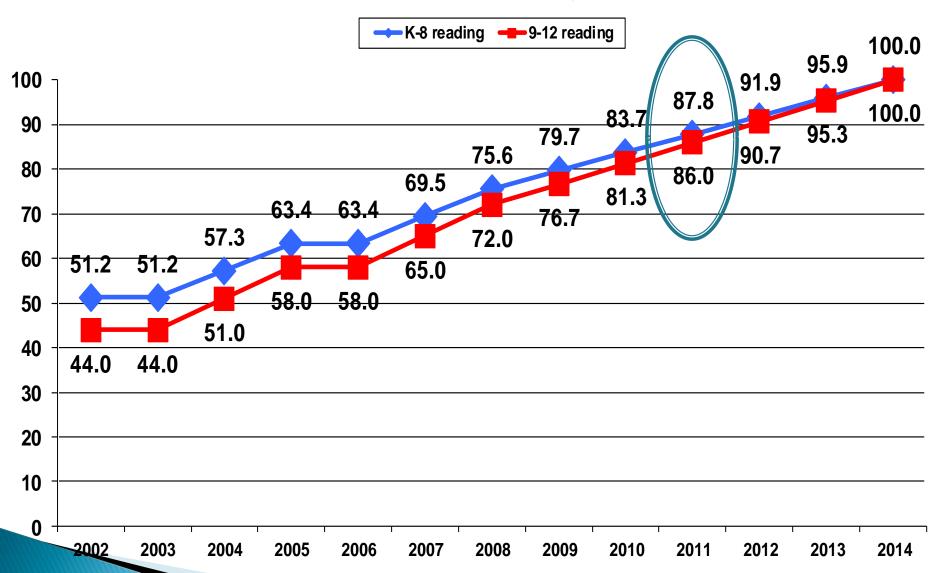
Identifying Focus Schools (Title I schools in the lowest 10%)

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Principle 2 AMOs for AYP

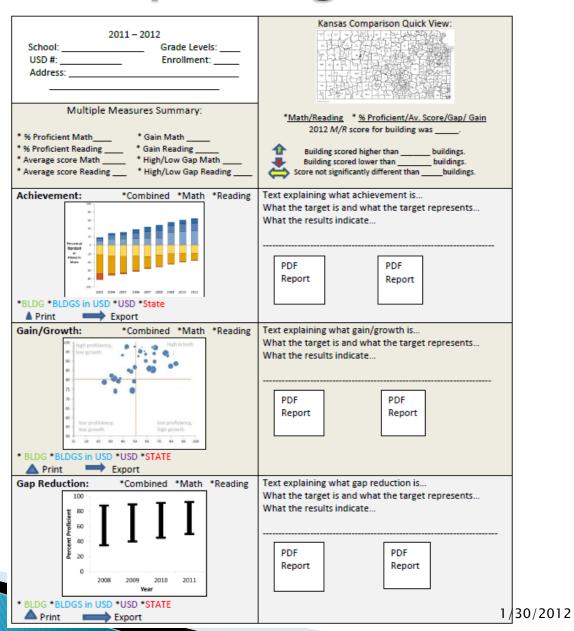
- ▶ 2012—Use 2011 AYP Targets
- 2013—Annual Measurable Objectives (AMO) for Adequate Yearly Progress (ambitious but achievable)
 - Achievement
 - Growth
 - Gap





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DRAFT--Reporting



Principle 3 – Supporting Effective Instruction & Leadership

- Develop, adopt, pilot and implement teacher and principal evaluation and support systems that:
 - Will be used for continual improvement of instruction;
 - Meaningfully differential performance using at least three performance levels;
 - Use multiple valid measures in determining performance levels, including data on student growth for all students;
 - Evaluate teachers and principals on a regular basis;
 - Provide clear, timely, and useful feedback;
 - Will be used to inform personnel decisions.

Principle 3-Timeline

2011–12—Adopt guidelines (*Piloting Kansas Education Evaluation Protocol – KEEP – currently*)

2012-13—Develop evaluation & supports

2013-14—Pilot

2014–15—Fully implement

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Principle 4

Reducing Duplication and Unnecessary Burden

 SEA should remove duplicative and burdensome reporting requirements that have little or no impact on student outcomes

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From QPA to 21st Century Accreditation

Moving from Quality Performance Accreditation of $\mathbf{Q} + \mathbf{P} = \mathbf{A}$

▶ To

21st Century Accreditation

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Relationships

Relevance

Rigor

Results

Responsive Culture

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The Common Core State Standards Initiative

Beginning in the spring of 2009, Governors and state commissioners of education from 48 states, 2 territories and the District of Columbia committed to developing a common core of state K-12 English-language arts (ELA) and mathematics standards.

The Common Core State Standards Initiative (CCSSI) is a state-led effort coordinated by the National Governors Association (NGA) and the Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO).

The Kansas State Board of Education formally adopted the Common Core State Standards for mathematics and English language arts on October 12, 2010.

www.corestandards.org

http://www.ksde.org/kscommoncore





)11-2012 hool Year	2012-2013 School Year		2013-2014 School Year		2014-2015 School Year	
Phase 1							
Standards Maintain 2003 Standards and 2010 Standards on KSDE website/USMRS	Standards	Phase 2		Phase 3			
Solicit input/feedback from field	Maintain 2003	Standards and	Standards				
regarding need for: o Crosswalk documents	2010 Standards on KSDE website/USMRS		Maintai	Maintain 2010 standards on KSDE website/USMRS; archive 2003 standards If needed, refine:		Phase 4	
o Bridging documents	If needed, refine:		archive			Standards Maintain 2010 standards on KSDE website/USMRS; archive 2003 standards 015 Assessments	
No changes	o Bridging documents 2013 Assessments		o C				
2012 Assessments • Few changes	Some changes Replace more old items						
Drop some KS indicators no longer aligned with CCS	with SBAC items Reporting based on CCS			Greater changes		Assessments Ily operational SBAC	
Perhaps pilot limited number of SBAC	rather than KS indicator		with SE	BAC items Profe		ssional Development	
Adjust reporting to report by CCS rather than KS indicator	Update Assessment Framework and Test Spec. documents			ework and Test Spec. fe		licit input and edback from field on -going CCS PD needs	
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Solicit input and feedback from field on PD needs	Focus on CCS Conferer	•		on developing nal resources for gaps			
Focus on CCS Awareness:	o Worksho	o Workshops		in CCS alignment			
o Conferences/Workshops o Online Standards Modules		Academies Il collaboration)					
o Summer Academies (potential collaboration with KATM, KATE,							
KRA, and/or others)							

Details included will be re-evaluated and refined based upon on-going input from the field and other developments.

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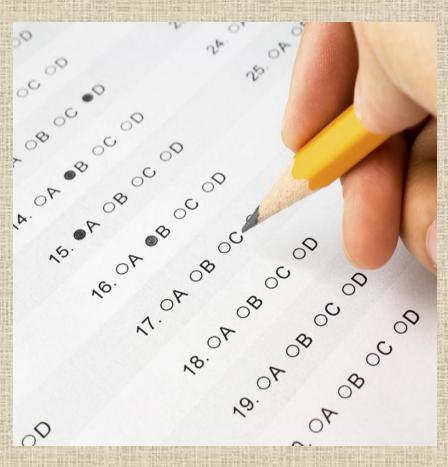
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State Board Positions to be Determined in November Election





Questions, Discussion

