

Strategic Plan

Columbia Heights High School Scorecard

Principal Dan Wrobleski October 28, 2014

Creating College and Career Ready Graduates

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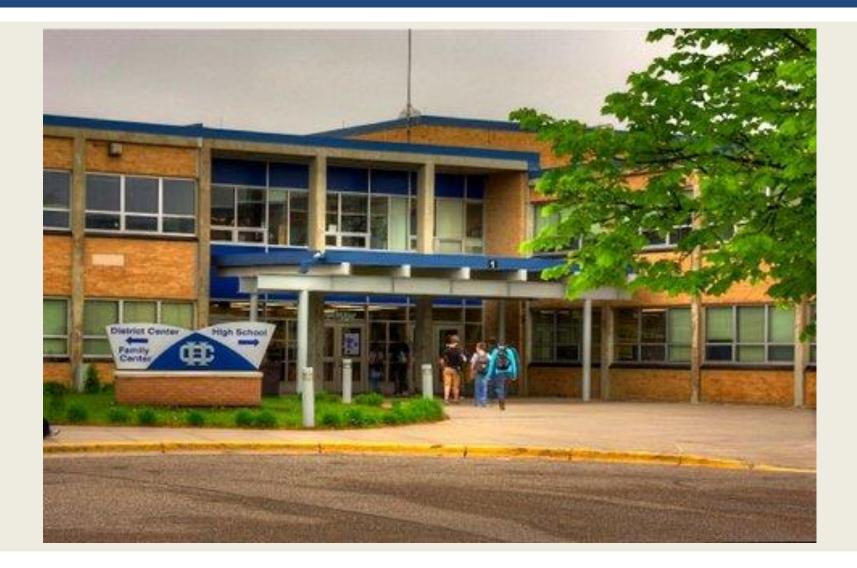
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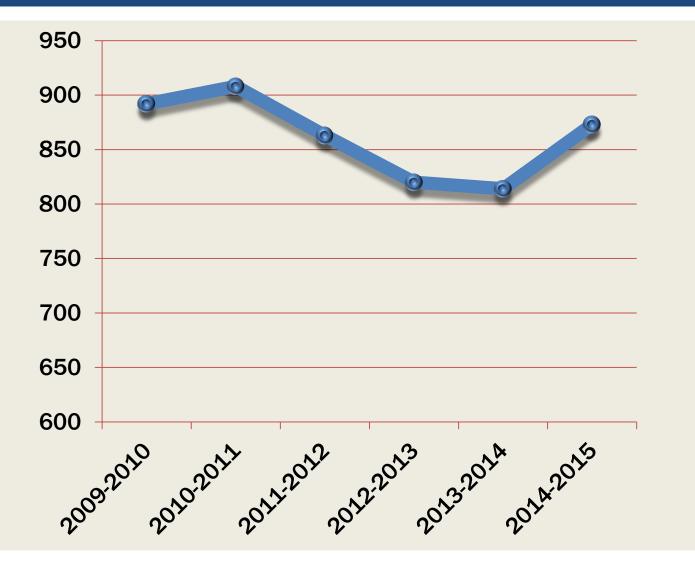


Community Excellence Collaboration R Integrity A L U E S ()Respect Courage Innovation

STRATEGIC PLAN COLUMBIA HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL 2013-2014

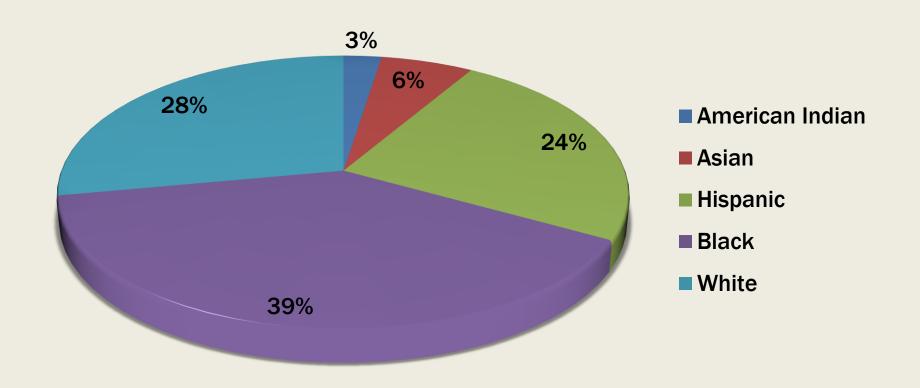


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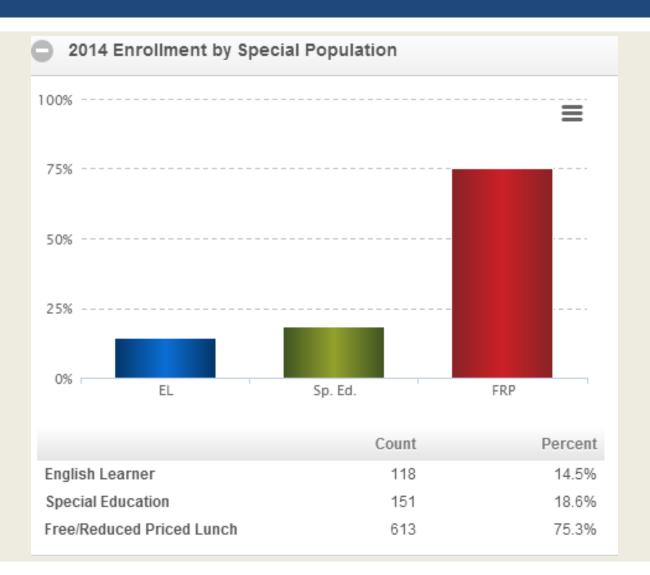


CHHS STUDENT BODY

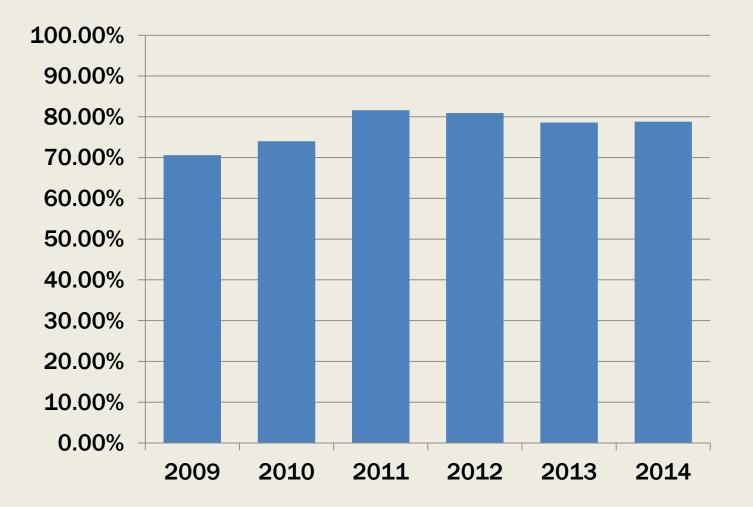
2014 Student Population



CHHS STUDENT BODY



GRADUATION RATE



CHPS STRATEGIC ROADMAP

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	Measure	Wt	Level 1 Intervention 1.0 - 1.9	Level 2 High Concern 2.0 – 2.9	Level 3 Baseline 3.0 – 3.9	Level 4 Progressing 4.0 – 4.9	Level 5 Vision 5.0 +
	A1: Use of articulated, standards-based curriculum Atlas	15 %	Less than 75 % of all classrooms	75 – 79 % of all classrooms	80 – 84 % of all classrooms	85 – 89 % of all classrooms	90 % + of all classrooms
I N S T R U C T	A2: Licensed staff actively engaged in PLC's 4 questions monthly at the minimum	15 %	Less than 30% of all licensed staff	30- 49% of all licensed staff	50 - 69% of all licensed staff	70 - 89% of all licensed staff	95% + of all licensed staff
	A3: Use of formative student learning data to differentiate instruction Moodle, Mastery Quizzes	20 %	Less than 75 % of all classrooms	75 – 79 % of all classrooms	80 – 84 % of all classrooms	85 – 89 % of all classrooms	90 % + of all classrooms
0 N	A5: Presence and use of classroom - embedded 21 st Century learning Moodle	15 %	Less than 50 % of all classrooms	50 – 69 % of all classrooms	70 – 80 % of all classrooms	81 – 89 % of all classrooms	90 % + of all classrooms
50 %	A6: Percentage of evaluated teaching staff at the basic/ proficient for non-tenured and proficient /distinguished level for tenured on instruction measures Evaluations	10 %	Less than 50 % of all teachers	50 - 59% of all teachers	60 - 69% of all teachers	70 - 79% of all teachers	80% + of all teachers

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S U P P	A7: Presence of multi- tiered interventions for academics Check and Connect, Reset Committee	30 %	Less than 75 % of all Students	75 – 79 % of all Students	80 – 84 % of all Students	85 – 89 % of all Students	90 % + of all Students
O R T 30 %	A8: Presence of multi- tiered interventions for behavior Customized PBIS Strategies A10: Presence of Achievement Via Individual Determination (AVID) strategies grades 9-12	30 % 20 %	Less than 30 % of all classrooms Less than 50 % of all classrooms	30 – 50 % of all classrooms 50 – 59 % of all classrooms	51 – 79 % of all classrooms 60 – 69 % of all classrooms	81 – 89 % of all classrooms 70 – 79 % of all classrooms	90 % + of all classrooms 80 % + of all classrooms
	A11: Parent involvement (student achievement) School View, PTO, Parent Breakfast, Weekly All Calls	%	Less than 50 % of parents	50 – 59 % of parents	60 – 69 % of parents	70 – 79 % of parents	80 % + of parents

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P A R T I C I P	A13: 6-12 Participation in arts, activities and athletics Choir, Band, Athletics, Activities	30 %	Less than 65 % of students are engaged	65 – 69 % of students are engaged	70 – 74 % of students are engaged	75 – 79 % of students are engaged	80 % + of students are engaged
A T I O N	A14: Participation gap between student groups participating in arts, activities and athletics (groups include gender, F/R, ethnicity)	30 %	30% - 26% gap	25% - 21% gap	20% - 16% gap	15% - 10% gap	>10% gap

			Level 1 Intervention	Level 2 High Concern	Level 3 Baseline	Level 4	Level 5 Vision
			1.0 – 1.9	2.0 – 2.9	3.0 – 3.9	Progressing 4.0 – 4.9	5.0 +
	B5: Minnesota	30	<60% of all	60% - 64% of all	65% - 69% of all	70% - 74% of all	75% + of all
	Comprehensive Assessment	%	elementary	elementary	elementary	elementary	elementary
	(MCA) Reading scores all	70	students	students	students	students	students
	grades tested		assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are
	grades tested		proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient
Р			<49% of all	50% - 54% all	55% - 59% all	60% - 64% of all	65% + of all
R			secondary	secondary	secondary	secondary	secondary
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			proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient
ċ	B6: MCA Math scores	30	<60% of all	60% - 64% of all	65% - 69% of all	70% - 74% of all	75% + of all
l I	all grades tested	%	elementary	elementary	elementary	elementary	elementary
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N			assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are
C			proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient
Ŷ			<35% of all	35% - 39% all	40% - 44% all	45% - 49% of all	50% + of all
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			proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient
	B7: MCA Science scores	10	<35% of all	35% - 39% all	40% - 44% all	45% - 49% of all	50% + of all
	all grades tested	%	students	students	students	students	students
			assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are	assessed are
			proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient	proficient
	B8: MCA gap to standard	30	Greater than 45	35 - 44 %	25 - 34 %	15 - 24 %	Less than 14 %
	for student groups in	%	% difference for	difference for	difference for	difference for	difference for
	Reading or Math		any student	any student	any student	any student	any student
			group to	group to	group to	group to	group to
			standard	standard	standard	standard	standard

Measure B11 ACT participation grades 11 – 12	Wt 10 %	Level 1 Intervention 1.0 – 1.9 Less than 25 % of students participating	Level 2 High Concern 2.0 – 2.9 25 - 40 % of students participating	Level 3 Baseline 3.0 – 3.9 41 - 55 % of students participating	Level 4 Progressing 4.0 – 4.9 56 - 69 % of students participating	Level 5 Vision 5.0 + 70 % + of students participating
B13 Referrals out-of-class (CHHS) REAL Expectations	50 %	Greater than 3,000 referrals per year	3,000 - 2,500 referrals per year	2,499 - 2,000 referrals per year	1,999 - 1,500 referrals per year	Less than 1,500 referrals per year
B14: Difference between student groups in referrals out- of-class	30 %	Greater than 40 % difference for any student group to demographics	30 - 39 % difference for any student group to demographics	20 - 29 % difference for any student group to demographics	10 - 19 % difference for any student group to demographics	Less than 10 % difference for any student group to demographics
B15 Out-of-school suspension incidents	20 %	Greater than 425 incidents per year	425 - 400 incidents per year	399 - 375 incidents per year	374 - 350 incidents per year	Less than 350 incidents per year

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B20 College entrance rate after a readiness program Achievement Via Individual Determination (AVID) /Admission Possible	10 %	<60% of students	60% - 69% of students	70% - 79% of students	80% - 89% of students	90 % + of students

GOAL: MATH

- Improve the Math MCA proficiency rate for the 2014-2015 school year by 10%
 - Mastery quizzes
 - Pre-Algebra intervention course
 - Cumulative reviews for Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Geometry, and Algebra through Statistical Analysis
 - Math support in the Homework Center
 - Check and Connect program
 - Continuation of math PLC for staff
 - MCA target group intervention
 - Test preparation strategies across school
 - Testing Task Force
 - Family Engagement and Equity Committees

GOAL: READING

Improve the Reading MCA proficiency rate for the 2014-2015 school year by 10%

- English 10+ intervention course
- Check and Connect program
- English support in the Homework Center
- Professional development support for the faculty in implementing reading strategies
- Multidisciplinary PLC to address reading
- MCA target group intervention
- Test preparation strategies across school
- Testing Task Force
- Family Engagement and Equity Committees

GOAL: REDUCTION OF ACHIEVEMENT GAP

- Reduce the achievement gap for each sub group for the 2014-2015 school year by 5%
 - Equity team
 - Testing Task Force
 - Heritage celebrations
 - Homework Center
 - Check and Connect program
 - Family Involvement Liaison
 - Parent Breakfasts
 - PTO engaging families from various backgrounds
 - Family Engagement Committee

GOAL: GRADUATION RATE

- Columbia Heights High School will improve the overall graduation rate for the 2014-2015 school year from 78.8% to 85%
 - Dean Model
 - Tiered Intervention System to Monitor Student Credits and Behaviors
 - College and Career Readiness
 - programs
 - Genesys Works
 - AVID
 - College Possible
 - Ramp Up for Readiness
 - Fine Arts
 - AP
 - PSEO



GOAL: CONTINUATION OF THE RESET COMMITTEE

- Develop comprehensive school climate plan that incorporates district center departments (first year focus is primarily on school-wide system)
- Develop strong, cohesive building administration
- Develop strong communication between building administration and staff
- Develop numerous positive support mechanisms to improve school pride and climate
- Develop mechanisms in the building to provide safe climate for all
- Identify process of assistance for at-risk students identified early
- Create a data management system that identifies at-risk students early and allows for monitoring of their progress

2013-2014 MMR Score

- 26.42% in 2013 School Year
- 69.44% in 2014 School Year
- MDE Celebration Eligible School
 - I of 217 Schools in the State
 - I of 20 High Schools in the State
 - I of 5 High Schools in the Metro Area

CURRENT STRENGTHS: COLLEGE AND CAREER READINESS

- AVID (100% Acceptance Into 4 year College/University)
- AP Courses (13 Courses Offered)
- College Possible (100% Acceptance Into College/University)
- Genesys Works (Achiever Award 2014; 98% College Completion Rate)
- Power of You
- Local Scholarships (\$277,500)
- Ramp Up to Readiness
- STRIVE (Students Taking Renewed Interest in the Value of Education)
- College Planning Checklist



CURRENT STRENGTHS: FINE ARTS

Gold and Silver Key Awards12 Spotlight Awards



CURRENT STRENGTHS: REAL EXPECTATIONS

- Customized PBIS Strategies
 - REAL Expectations
 - Hylander Nation
 - Academic Award Incentives
- 58% Drop In Out of School Suspensions
- 16% Drop In Out of Classroom Referrals
- 17% Drop in Student Failure Rate
- 9% Increase in Student Enrollment

VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Continued Academic Success

- MCA Scores
- College Acceptance
- Student Recruitment

College and Career Readiness Pathway

- E-12 Pathway to College and Career Readiness
- Early College Program (Anoka Ramsey)
- Continued Strengthening of our College Preparation Programing







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