



"Where relationships matter; and student-scholars, and staff thrive!"

		Professional Staff: 35	Special Education 18%
439 Students	4 NBCTs 5 in NB Process 26% 5-15 years experience 66% Greater than 15 years experience	English Language Learners 14%	79 students with IEPs- 47 in our Learning For Independence program
47%- 209 Asian 17%- 74 Caucasian 13%- 59 African American 15%- 65 Hispanic 7%- 31 Multi-Racial <1%- 1 American Indian		Supporting Services Staff: 15	61 students have limited english proficiency
			FARMS 17%
			75 of our student qualify for free and reduced priced meals

Well-being Goal:

All student-scholars will be able to name a stress-reduction strategy and we will see a decrease in the number of student-scholars stating they need help managing stress, based on the spring MCPS Student-Well-Being Survey.

- In Spring 2022, 50.4% of our upper grades student-scholars stated that they needed support in managing their stress.
- In the most recent (December) student voice survey and focus groups, 42.6% of students stated that they are “always” or “sometimes” stressed.
- 80% of scholars were able to name a strategy and 20% scholars in grades 2-5 were unable to name a stress-reduction or management strategy.
 - Addition of daily class meetings K-5.
 - Community circles with a focus on restorative/problem solving
 - Weekly Leader in Me lessons
 - Quarterly Town Halls to build community and focus on Leader in Me habits.

Math:

All student-scholars, with a focus on African-American and Hispanic student-scholars, will meet the Evidence of Learning target for the district-level Eureka math assessments.

We will achieve this using all of the action steps on the following pages, especially:

- Consistent, on-going utilization of the Equip pre-module assessments and implementation of the Equip resources at the whole-group and small-group level
- Regular data chats with analysis of Eureka math assessment data (both mid and end of module)
- Implementation of iReady math intervention and tutoring supports for scholars who are more than 1 year below grade level.
 - 78% met the district level benchmark at the end of the 2022 school year EOL data compared with 52% of African American and Hispanic scholars.
 - 77% of scholars in K-5 met this benchmark during MP1. 56% African American and Hispanic scholars in K-5 met this benchmark for Marking Period 1.

Reflection: continue to address this discrepancy in data chats and ensure consistency with the use of equip and best first instruction in Eureka math.

Literacy K-2

All K-2 student-scholars, with a focus on African-American and Hispanic students, will meet the benchmark composite score on the DIBELS assessment.

Literacy 3-5

All 3-5 student-scholars, with a focus on African-American and Hispanic students, will meet or exceed the benchmark lexile level on the MAP-R assessment.

We will achieve this using all of the action steps on the following pages, especially:

- Daily implementation of the Really Great Reading curriculum
- Continuous professional development related to the science of reading and the shifts
- A renewed focus on small group instruction
- Implementation of research-based interventions to target phonics and comprehension skills.
- Data chats focused on analyzing Benchmark assessment data and MAP-R
 - 75% met the external-level benchmark (MAP R and RF) at the end of the 2022 school year EOL data compared with 67% of Hispanic scholars.
 - 83% of scholars in K-5 met these benchmarks during MP1. 73% African American and Hispanic scholars in K-5 met these benchmarks for Marking Period 1.

Principal SLO Focus:

All student-scholars, with a focus on African-American and Hispanic student-scholars, will meet the Evidence of Learning target for the district-level Eureka math assessments. *For the SLO, I will focus specifically on Grade 5, which had the largest group of student-scholars not yet meeting the benchmark in marking period 1.*

Staff PD Focus:

- Keeping our anti-racist mission and vision at the center of all of our professional learning, decision-making and actions.
- Asset Based thinking and collaboration with Restorative Justice Unit
- Data analysis with an anti-racist lens
- Utilizing diverse texts with purpose in all classrooms

Impact on instruction and moving data: Instructional Support Team (IST) visiting classrooms to see planning implemented. Admin conducted 100% informal observations of staff and provided feedback.

Anti-Racist Audit

- Examined MAEC Executive Summary and recommendations with staff at December PLC.
- IST Team in process analyzing school-wide data, to bring to ILT in February
- March Staff PLC will be spent analyzing school-wide data and beginning to craft an action plan which IST and ILT will refine.

Student Survey Questions (1-5)	All Respondents	American Indian or Alaska Native	Asian	Black or African American	Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish	Middle Eastern or North African	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	White	Other	No Race Specified	Multiracial
4. My teachers encourage me to participate in class.	89.13	n≤10	90.41	88.24	94.12	83.33	n≤10	88.57	n≤10	n≤10	90.48
5. I am comfortable asking my teachers questions about my schoolwork.	73.38	n≤10	79.73	47.06	58.82	75.00	n≤10	62.86	n≤10	n≤10	57.14
7. What I am learning at school reflects the experiences and contributions of people from my racial, ethnic, and/or cultural background.	46.38	n≤10	45.95	75.00	58.82	25.00	n≤10	42.86	n≤10	n≤10	47.62