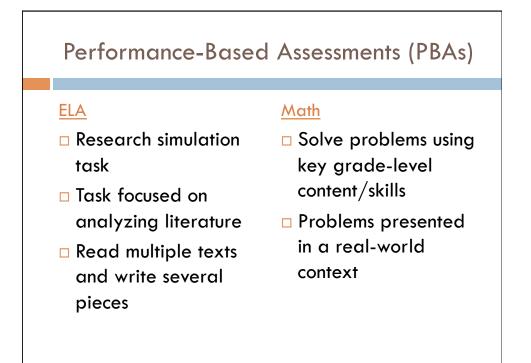


Common Core St	ate Standards
English Language Arts	Math
 Increasing complexity of texts Balance of informational and narrative text Content area literacy Writing to argue or explain Academic discussion and vocabulary Integration of research and media skills 	 Reduced number of topics at each grade level Focus on deep conceptual understanding, speed and accuracy in calculation, application of math in real-world contexts



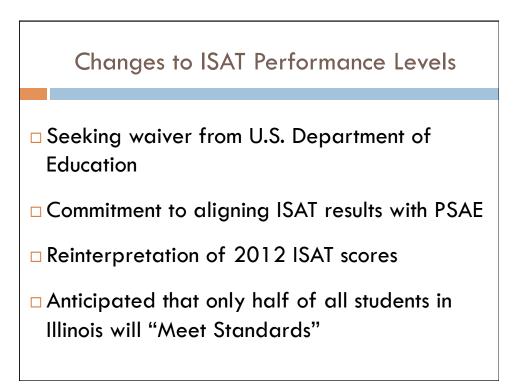
- □ Fully implemented in 2014-15
- □ Administered at 3rd-8th grade
- Computer-based assessment that includes a range of item types
- Includes optional diagnostic and mid-year assessments
- Speaking and Listening Component

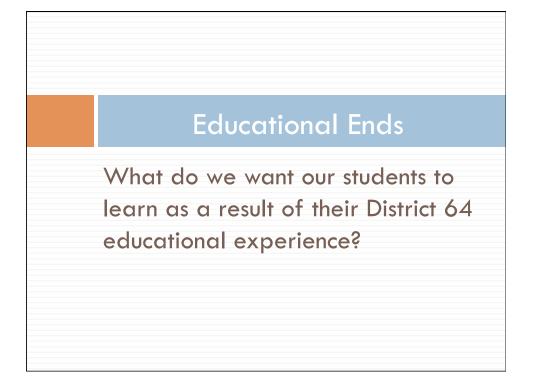




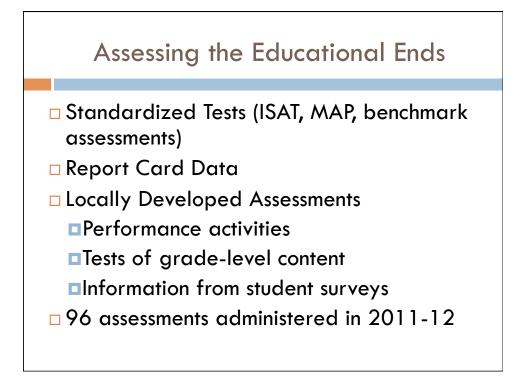
ELA: Focus on reading and comprehending complex texts

<u>Math</u>: Focus on demonstrating deep understanding of grade-level content





	Educational Ends
Critical Thinking/ Problem-Solving Foreign Language General Music Health Instrumental Music Language Arts Math Physical Education Science Social Emotional Social Studies Visual Arts	 Broadly defined learning goals in each area of a child's development Reflect the value District 64 places on the "whole child"



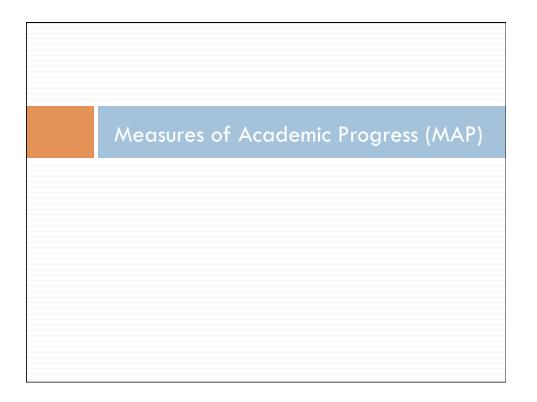
ENDS STATEMENT	ASSESSMENT TOOL	EVIDENCE	TARGETED OUTCOME	WHEN	BASELINE	TARGET	CURRENT STATU
C - 1: Students will know nd understand basic oncepts and principles of fe, physical, earth, and pace sciences, as defined in te Illinois State Standards.	ISAT	Scores on Fourth Grade ISAT	85% of students will score in the meets or exceeds category.	Spring	93% (Spring 2007)	85%	93% (Spring 2007) 95% (Spring 2008) 92% (2008/2009) 93% (2009/2010) 95% (2010/2011) 95% (2011/2012)
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SC -2: Students will apply certific howed ga and reasoning in creative and systematic ways to solve complex problems. Critical Thinking District Science Interest and Attitude Survey Science Interest and Attitude Survey Critical Thinking District Science Interest and Attitude Survey Final Grade on Culminating IPS Lab Final Grade on Culminating		Fourth Grade "Simple Machines" Assessment	75% of students will score 80% or above on a District administered assessment.	Year Long	72% (Year Long)	75%	72% (2006/2007) 78% (2007/2008) 81% (2008/2009) 78% (2009/2010) 78% (2010/2011) 81% (2011/2012
		Questions on a Science Interest and Attitude Survey	50% of eighth grade students will show a strong interest in Science. They will score a "3 or above level" on a 4 point scale.	Spring	48% (Fall 2007)	50%	48% (Fall 2007) 45% (Fall 2008) 48% (2009/2009) 52% (2009/2010) 56% (2010/2011) 40% (2011/2012)
	Fifth Grade "Reading and Thinking About Weather Data" Assessment	80% of students will earn 50% or better on a critical thinking Science assessment.	Year Long	86% (Year Long 2006/2007)	80%	86% (2006/2007) 89% (2007/2008) 94% (2008/2009) 92% (2009/2010) 86% (2010/2011) 91% (2011/2012)	
	Final Grade on Culminating IPS Lab	Eighth Grade IPS Final Activity (Sludge)	80% of eighth grade students will score 80% or higher on a teacher administered assessment.	Spring	74% (Spring 2008)	80%	74% (Spring 2008) 84% (2008/2009) 61% (2009/2010) 73% (2010/2011) 80% (2011/2012)

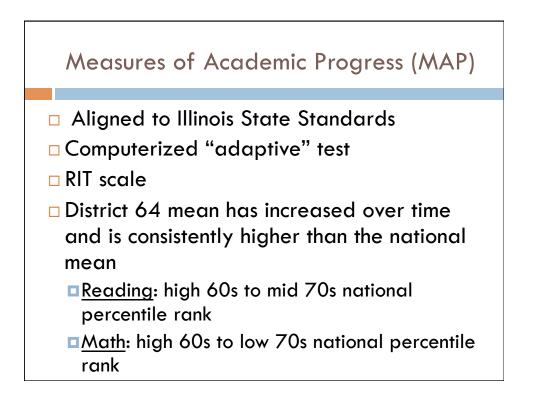
What Can We Learn from the Educational Ends Assessments?

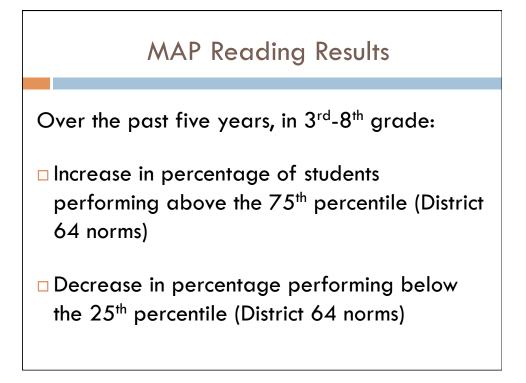
- Of the 96 assessments administered during the 2011-12 school year:
 - 88% reflect on-target performance
 - □ 11% reflect performance within 10% of the target
 - 1% reflect performance outside of the target range
- The percentage of assessments in the "on-target" scoring range has increased from 56% in 2006-07 to its current level of 88%.

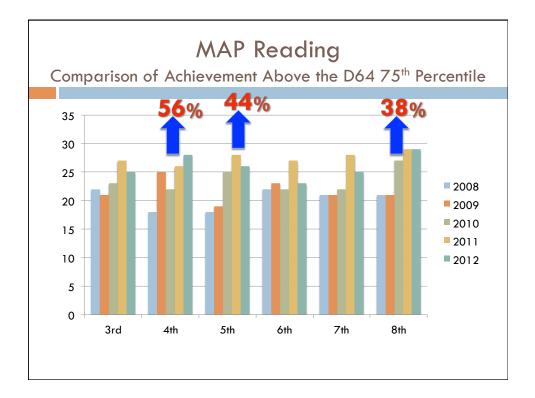
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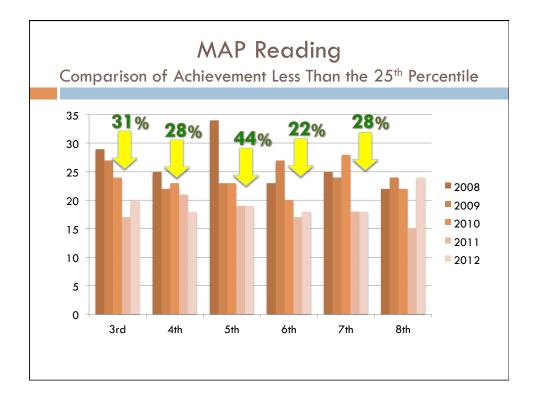
- Continue to evaluate the Educational Ends and determine their alignment to the District 64 Priority Standards and the Common Core State Standards.
- Refine the Educational Ends assessments so that they provide information that most accurately reflects our learning priorities.

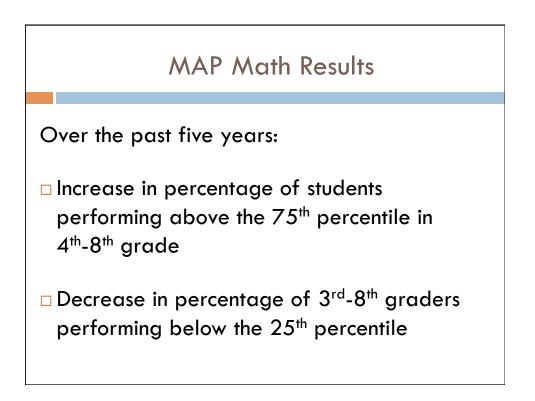


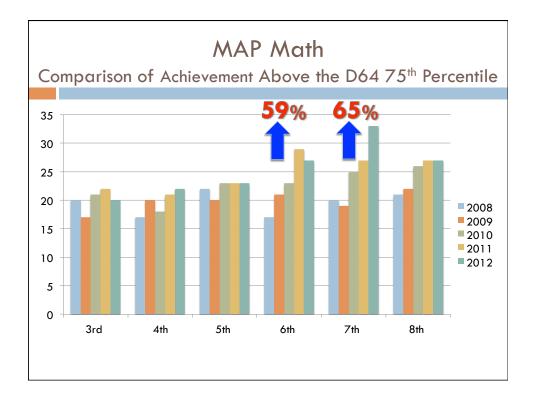


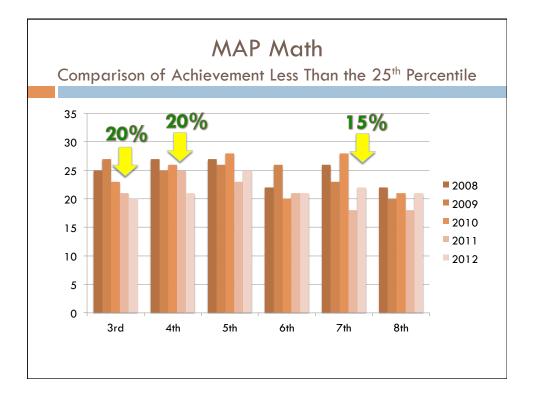


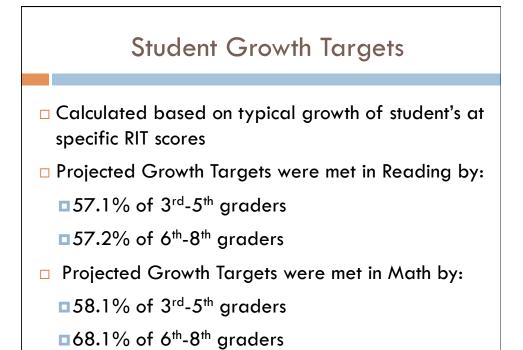












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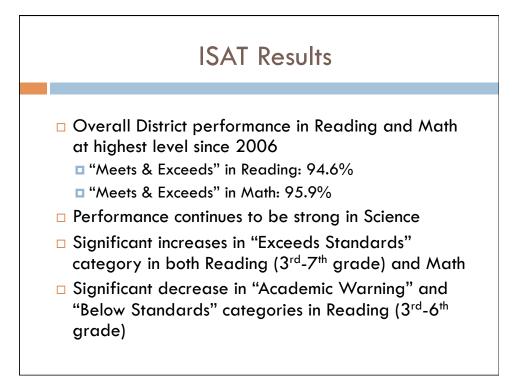
- Through collaboration with the Instructional Technology Coaches and Curriculum Specialists, continue to provide support for teachers with the transition to the Common Core State Standards.
- Transition to the NWEA Common Core version of the MAP assessments in 2013-14 to begin to understand areas of relative strength and weakness related to the Common Core State Standards.

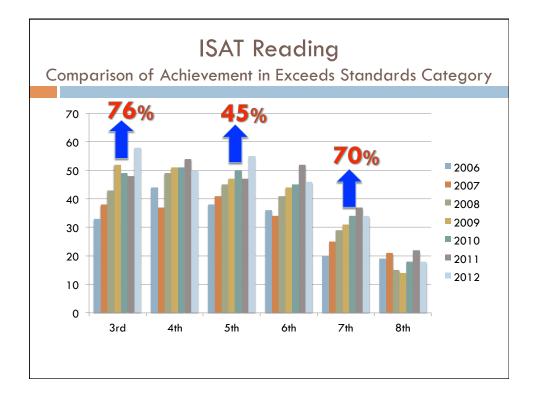
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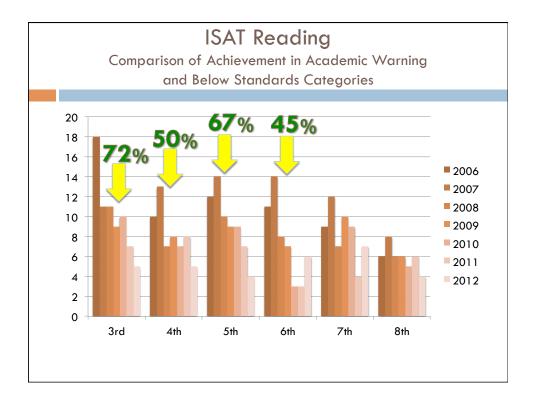
 Continue to support teachers with the use of data to inform instruction. The Response to Intervention model is a research-based process that incorporates the review of data to identify student needs, differentiate instruction, and improve student learning.

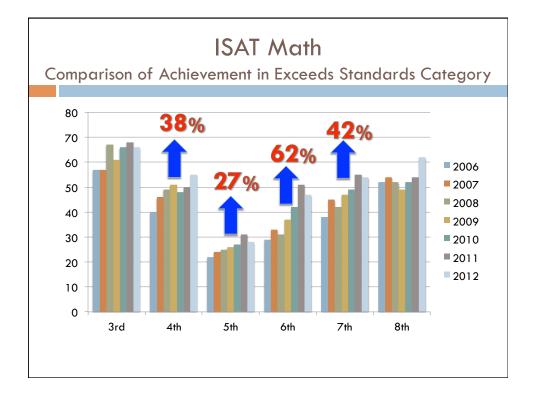
 Identify additional tools that enable us to progressmonitor students with more precision on essential skills like reading comprehension and math problem-solving.













- Calculated based on percentage of total students and subgroups who meet/exceed standards, testing participation rates, and attendance rates
- Illinois received a waiver this year to maintain the 2010-11 target of 85%
- □ All five of our elementary schools achieved AYP
- Our Students with Disabilities subgroup did not achieve AYP at Emerson (Reading) and Lincoln (Reading and Math), and at the District level (Reading)

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SPRING 2013	FALL 2013	SPRING 2014	FALL 2014	SPRING 2015
Reinterpret		Administer	ISAT	Administer
2012 ISAT		2014 ISAT	discontinued	summative
Results		using new		PARCC
		cut scores	Administer	Assessment
Administer			diagnostic	
2013 ISAT			PARCC	
using new			Assessment	
cut scores				



Our fundamental task is to evaluate our effect on student learning

Success and failure in student learning is because of what WE did or did not do

Talk more about the learning than the teaching

□ Enjoy the challenge

Hattie, 2012