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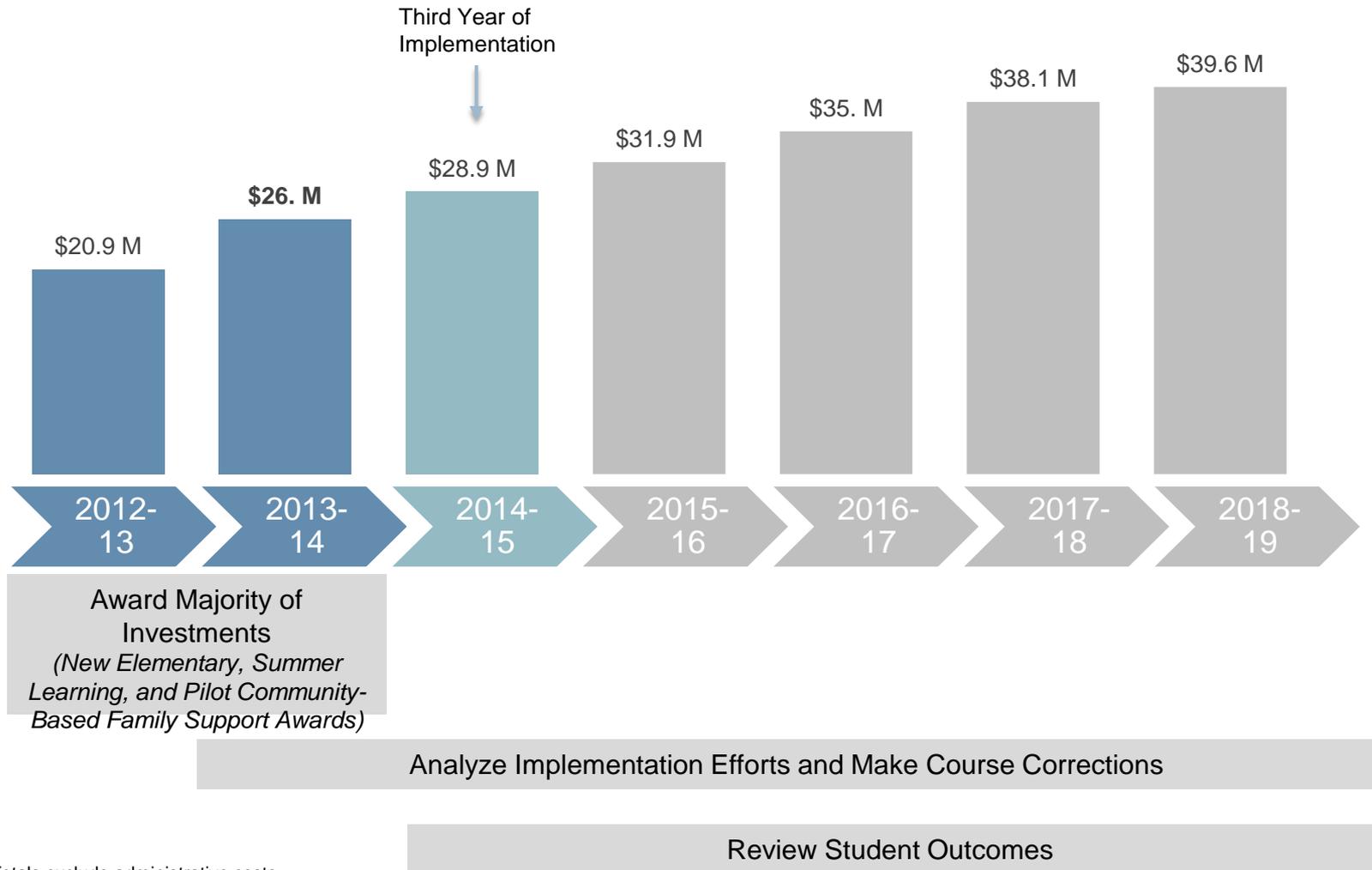# 2014-15 Mid-Year Results
Department of Education and Early Learning

City Council Education and Governance Committee

August 5, 2015

Presentation Overview

- 2014-15 Families and Education Levy Overview
  - Implementation Summary
  - Annual Budget
  - Investment Map
- Mid-year program summaries and results updates:
  - Student Health
  - K-12 School Investments
  - Early Learning
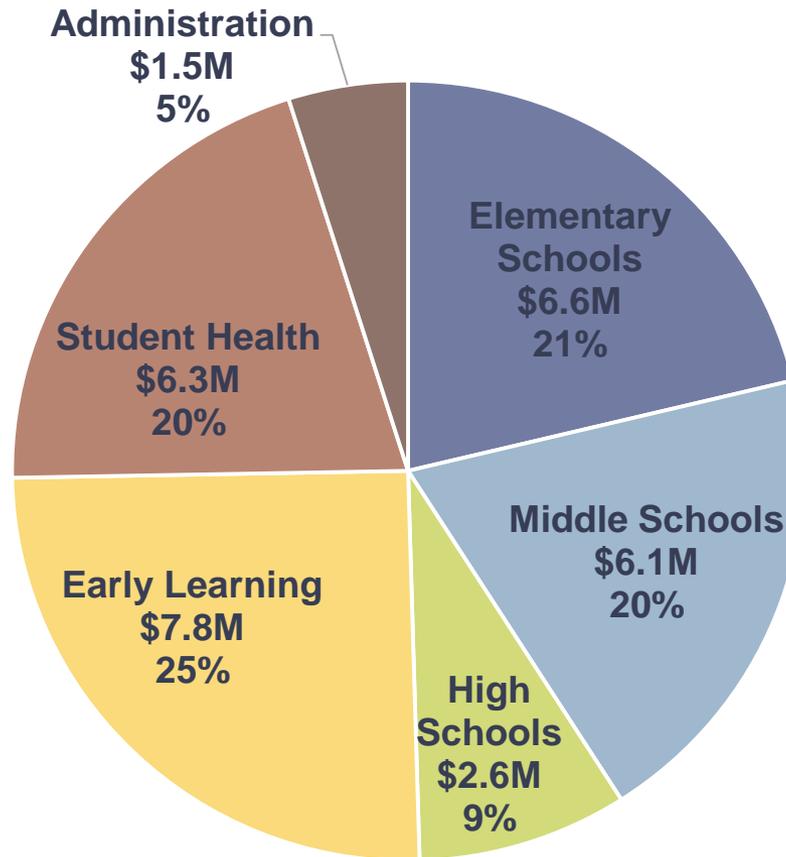
2011 Families and Education Levy Implementation Timeline

Third Year of Implementation

$39.6 M

$38.1 M

$35. M

$31.9 M

$28.9 M

$26. M

$20.9 M

| 2012-13 | 2013-14 | 2014-15 | 2015-16 | 2016-17 | 2017-18 | 2018-19 |

Award Majority of Investments
(New Elementary, Summer Learning, and Pilot Community-Based Family Support Awards)

Analyze Implementation Efforts and Make Course Corrections

Review Student Outcomes

Note: Totals exclude administrative costs.

2014-15 Levy Budget Plan

Annual Budget - $30,810,994

Administration
$1.5M
5%

Elementary
Schools
$6.6M
21%

Student Health
$6.3M
20%

Middle Schools
$6.1M
20%

Early Learning
$7.8M
25%

High
Schools
$2.6M
9%

Distribution of 2014-15 Investments
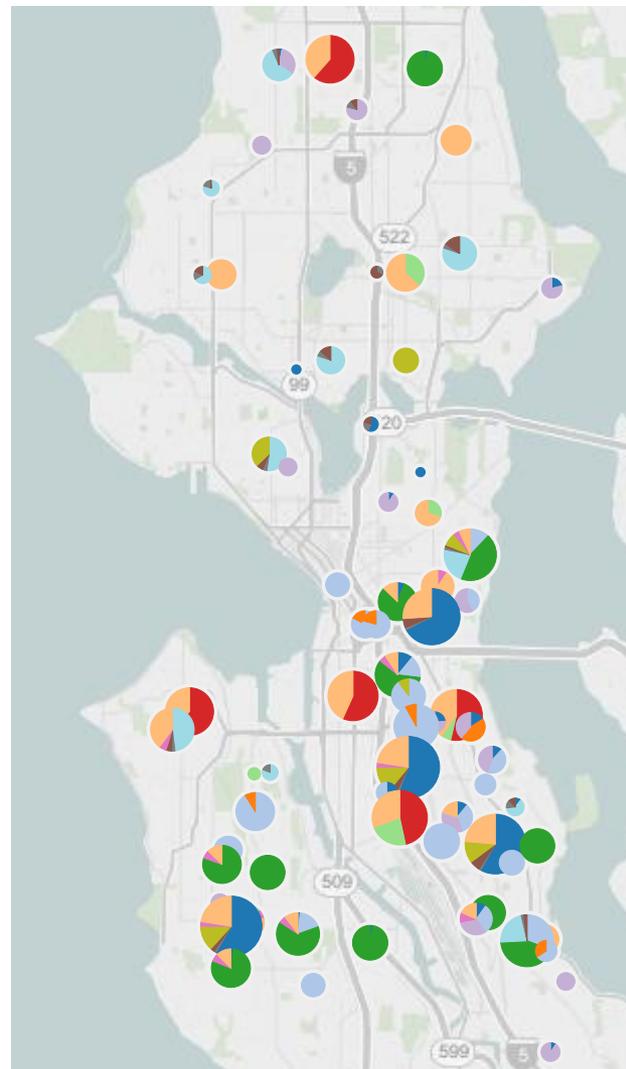
Award Type

- Community-Based Family Support
- Early Learning
- Elementary Innovation
- Elementary Summer
- Family Support Worker
- High School Innovation
- High School Summer
- Middle School Innovation
- Middle School Linkage
- Middle School Parks Athletics
- Middle School Parks Transportation
- Middle School Summer
- Oral Health
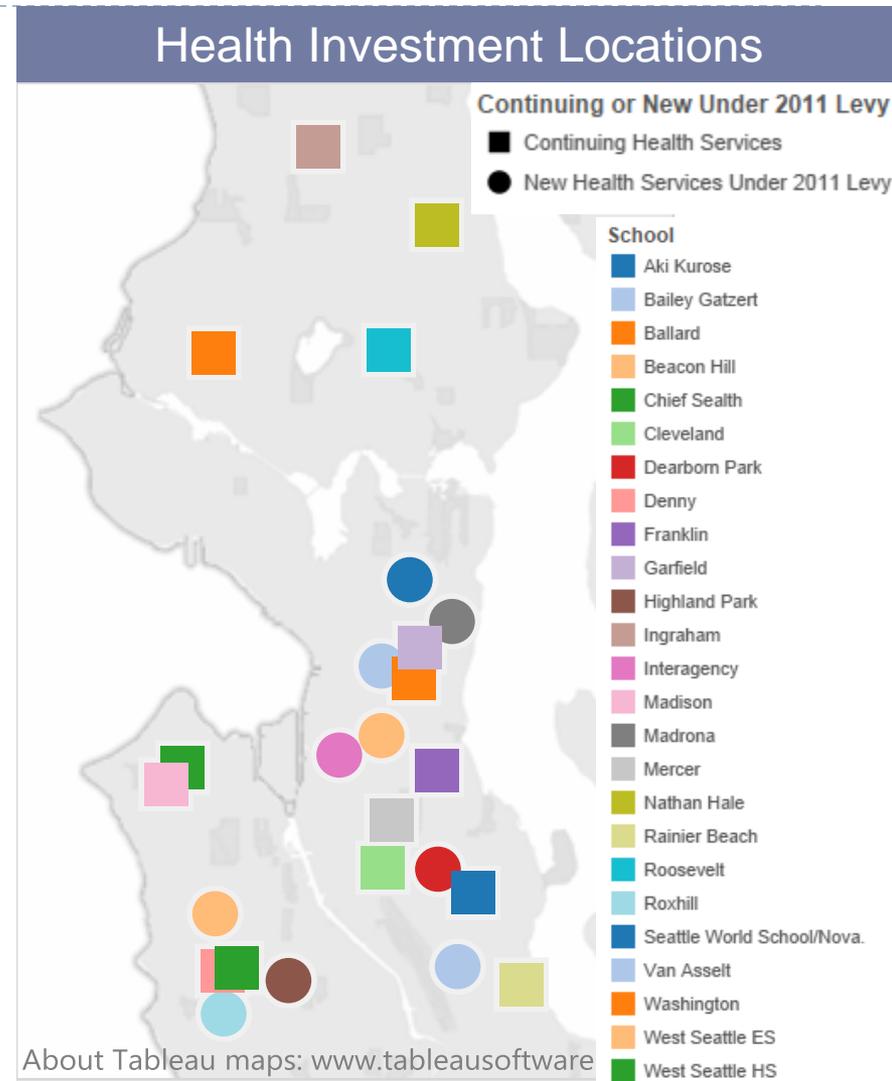- School-Based Health Center

2014-15 Funding Level

- 22,469
- 200,000
- 400,000
- 600,000
- 800,000
- 1,005,742

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Student Health

2014-15 Programs

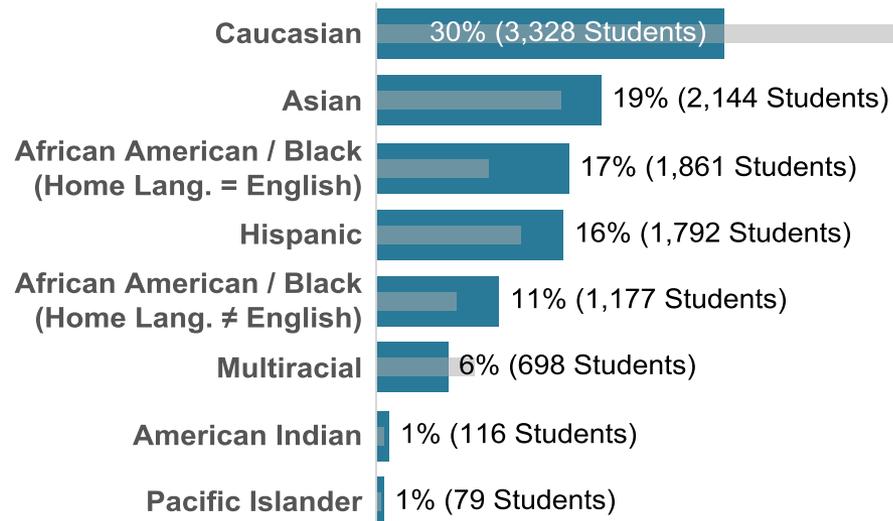- School-Based Health Centers
  - $4.7m investment
  - 8 elementary sites (NEW)
  - 5 middle school sites
  - 10 comprehensive high school sites
  - World School/Nova and Interagency (NEW)

- Funded 6.2 FTE school nurses

- Mental Health Enhancement

- Oral Health

Health Investment Locations

Continuing or New Under 2011 Levy
- ■ Continuing Health Services
- ● New Health Services Under 2011 Levy

School
- Aki Kurose
- Bailey Gatzert
- Ballard
- Beacon Hill
- Chief Sealth
- Cleveland
- Dearborn Park
- Denny
- Franklin
- Garfield
- Highland Park
- Ingraham
- Interagency
- Madison
- Madrona
- Mercer
- Nathan Hale
- Rainier Beach
- Roosevelt
- Roxhill
- Seattle World School/Nova.
- Van Asselt
- Washington
- West Seattle ES
- West Seattle HS

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2014-15 Students Served

- 11,195 unique students served (20% of district population)
  - 1,877 elementary users (7% of elementary school population)
  - 3,047 middle school students (28% of middle school population)
  - 6,271 high school students (43% of high school population)
- Students of color well represented amongst students served

Race/Ethnicity of all K – 12th Grade Students Served by SBHCs vs. Students Enrolled in District Overall

Race/Ethnicity	Percentage (Students)
Caucasian	30% (3,328 Students)
Asian	19% (2,144 Students)
African American / Black (Home Lang. = English)	17% (1,861 Students)
Hispanic	16% (1,792 Students)
African American / Black (Home Lang. ≠ English)	11% (1,177 Students)
Multiracial	6% (698 Students)
American Indian	1% (116 Students)
Pacific Islander	1% (79 Students)

Numbers and percentages refer to students served by health investments.

Meeting the Needs of Unique Populations

Investment	Challenges	Efforts to Address
Elementary	• Smaller investment • Significant unmet mental health need • Demand for classroom health education support	• Improved coordination with Levy "Innovation" efforts • Health education/ prevention activities • Support for social emotional learning
Interagency	• Highest risk students in district • Multiple school sites	• Double the mental health services offered compared to traditional SBHCs • Mobile providers
Seattle World School	• Newly arrived families • Multiple languages spoken • Additional support needed to navigate new systems	• Family engagement and outreach • Bilingual staff • Patient navigators

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2014-15 System Innovations

▶ **Mental Health**
  - ▸ Mental Health Integrated Tracking System (MHITS)
  - ▸ Academic data
  - ▸ Specialist consultation
  - ▸ Collaborative crisis planning
  - ▸ *Aim:* Improve student attendance and academic performance

▶ **Reproductive Health**
  - ▸ Increase use of Long Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC)
  - ▸ On-site availability in middle and high schools
  - ▸ Private funding for health educator led to 107% increase in LARC use
  - ▸ *Aim:* Prevent drop-out due to pregnancy

Mid-Year Health Attendance Status Update

ANNUAL MEASURE: % of students helped by SBHC and/or health support services absent fewer than 10 days per year.

MID-YEAR STATUS UPDATE: ✓ **On track**

	Mid-Year Actual (% Absent Fewer than 5 Days)	Annual Target (% Absent Fewer than 10 Days)	On-Track to Meet or Exceed 90% of Annual Target
Elementary	70%	73%	✓
Middle	61%	62%	✓
High	48%	48%	✓

Mid-Year Health Passing Courses Status Update

ANNUAL MEASURE: % of students helped by SBHC and/or health support services passing all courses.

MID-YEAR STATUS UPDATE: ✓ **On track**

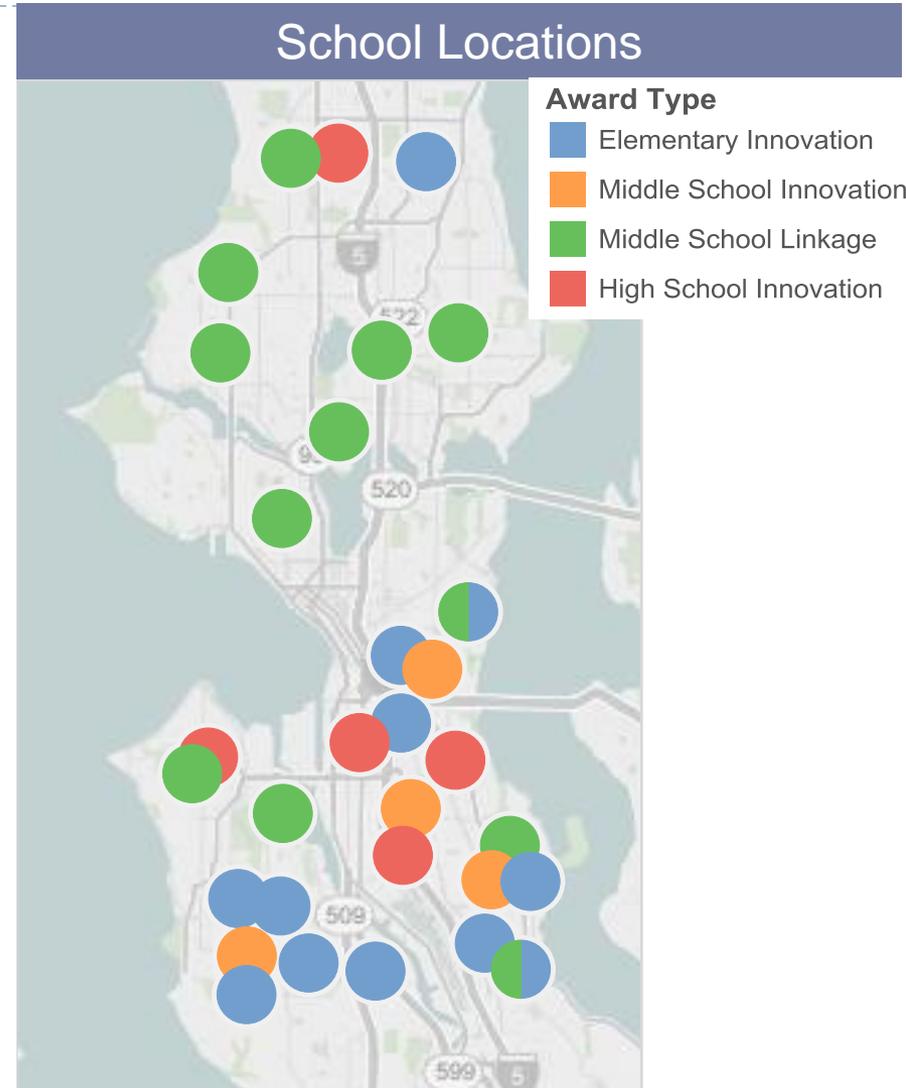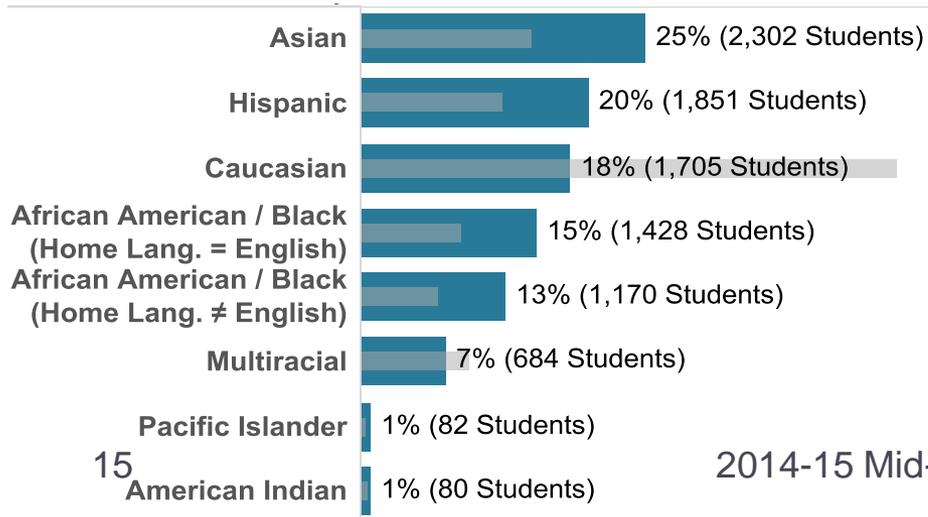|	**Mid-Year Actual** *(% Passing All Semester 1 Courses)*	**Annual Target** *(% Passing All Courses)*	**On-Track to Meet or Exceed 90% of Annual Target**
Middle	89%	87%	✓
High	78%	74%	✓

K-12 School Investments

2014-15 School Programs

Program	# Schools	Investment Amount
Elementary	12 Innovation	$4.0 million *($301k per school)*
Middle	4 Innovation	$3.0 million *($562k per school)*
	12 Linkage	$1.34 million ($52k - $250k per school)
High	5 Innovation	$1.9 million *($367k per school)*

K – 9th Grade Students in Levy Innovation Schools vs. District Schools

Asian	25% (2,302 Students)
Hispanic	20% (1,851 Students)
Caucasian	18% (1,705 Students)
African American / Black (Home Lang. = English)	15% (1,428 Students)
African American / Black (Home Lang. ≠ English)	13% (1,170 Students)
Multiracial	7% (684 Students)
Pacific Islander	1% (82 Students)
American Indian	1% (80 Students)

School Locations

Award Type
- Elementary Innovation
- Middle School Innovation
- Middle School Linkage
- High School Innovation

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Mid-Year School Results

Measure	% of School Investments meeting or exceeding 90% of individualized performance targets			Status
	Elementary	Middle	High*	
Absent fewer than 5 days	✓11 of 12 schools	Innovation: ✓3 of 4 Linkage: ⇔ 4 of 6	✓4 of 5 schools	✓ **On track**
Passing all core courses	*Not Applicable*	Innovation: ✓2 of 2 Linkage: ✓5 of 5	✓5 of 5 schools	✓ **On track**

*Note: Summary data reflect Interagency High School which has slightly different worded attendance and courses measures.

Technical Support for Levy Schools

- ▶ Categories of Technical Support
  - ▶ Academic
  - ▶ Social, Emotional, Behavioral, and Family Support
  - ▶ Attendance and Alternative Discipline Models
  - ▶ Case Management

- ▶ Levels of Engagement
  - ▶ Staff – Professional Learning Communities and Coaching
  - ▶ School – Convening across Levy funded schools
  - ▶ District – Collaborating with district staff and across district initiatives

Elementary School Support for Reading and Math Academic Interventionists

▶ **Purpose:**

  ▶ Grow teacher leaders (academic interventionists)

  ▶ Create network of academic interventionists

  ▶ Share best practices

▶ **Examples of Support**

  ▶ Ongoing Professional Learning Communities

  ▶ Partnership with UW to provide math and literacy labs

Middle School EMP(owerment) Math 2.0

- **MS Math Matters**: Gatekeeper to HS success/College Access.

- **Levy funds:** 2nd math support class and professional development.

- **Partnership:** FEL, SPS Math Manager, MS/K-8s & UW.

- **Ambitious Goal:** Get incoming 6th graders who are below grade level up to grade level by 7th grade.

- **Strategy:** EMP curriculum develops conceptual understanding, builds Growth Mindset and teacher/student relationships, and engages school staff and families in learning.

- **Structures:** Summer Teacher Institute, teacher workgroups, classroom labs, evening PD sessions & team-building experiences.

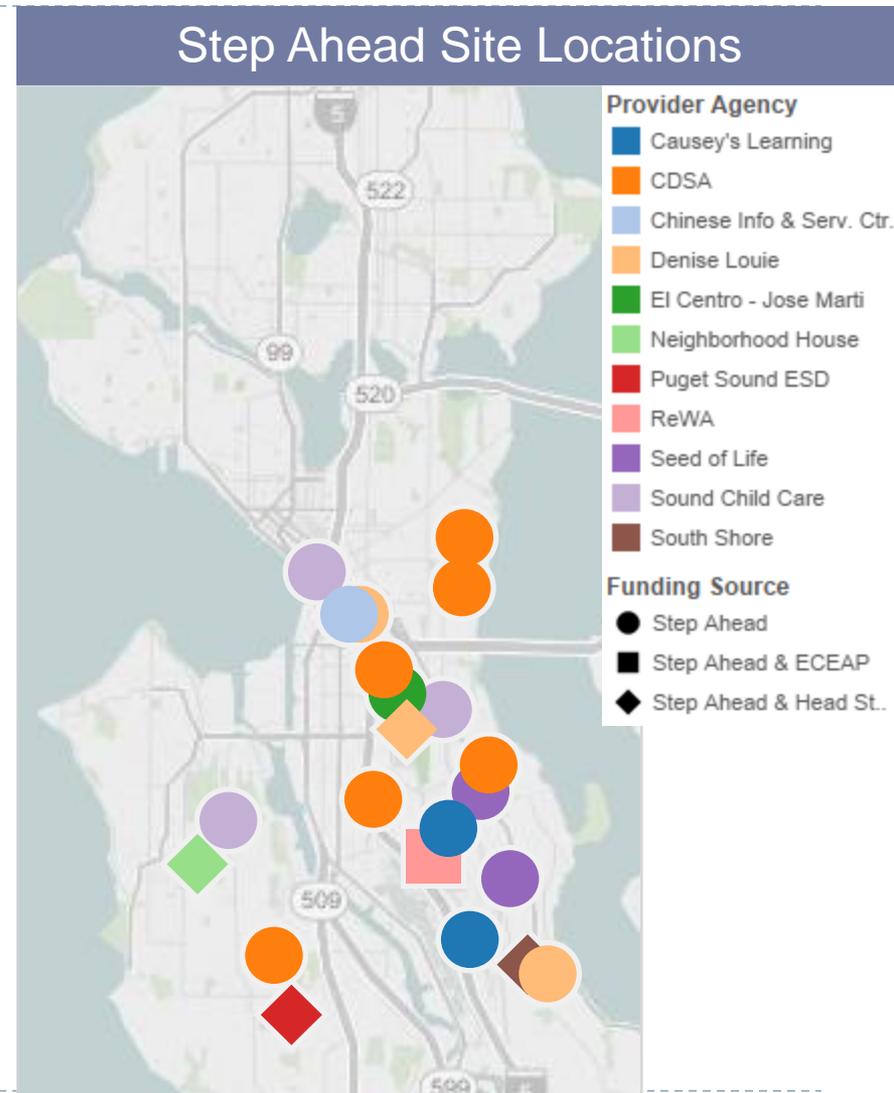2014-15 Mid-Year Report

High School Support

- 9th grade literacy professional development overview

Early Learning

2014-15 Programs

▸ **Seattle Early Education Collaborative**

▸ **Step Ahead**
  - ▸ $4.4m investment
  - ▸ 22 sites
  - ▸ 478 Levy-funded children

▸ **Parent-Child Home Program**
  - ▸ 504 Seattle families in partnership with United Way (164 Levy-funded)

Step Ahead Site Locations

Provider Agency
- Causey's Learning
- CDSA
- Chinese Info & Serv. Ctr.
- Denise Louie
- El Centro - Jose Marti
- Neighborhood House
- Puget Sound ESD
- ReWA
- Seed of Life
- Sound Child Care
- South Shore

Funding Source
- ● Step Ahead
- ■ Step Ahead & ECEAP
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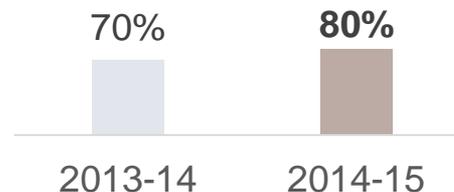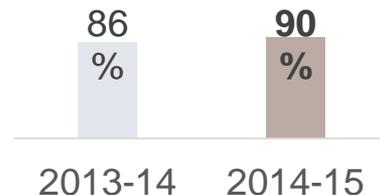
Mid-Year Step Ahead Attendance Results

MEASURE: % of children enrolled in Step Ahead classrooms attending ≥85% of enrolled days

RESULTS: ✔ **Attendance rates improved from previous year**

▸ Greater percent of children attending 85% or more days

70% **80%**

2013-14   2014-15

▸ Average attendance rate also increased
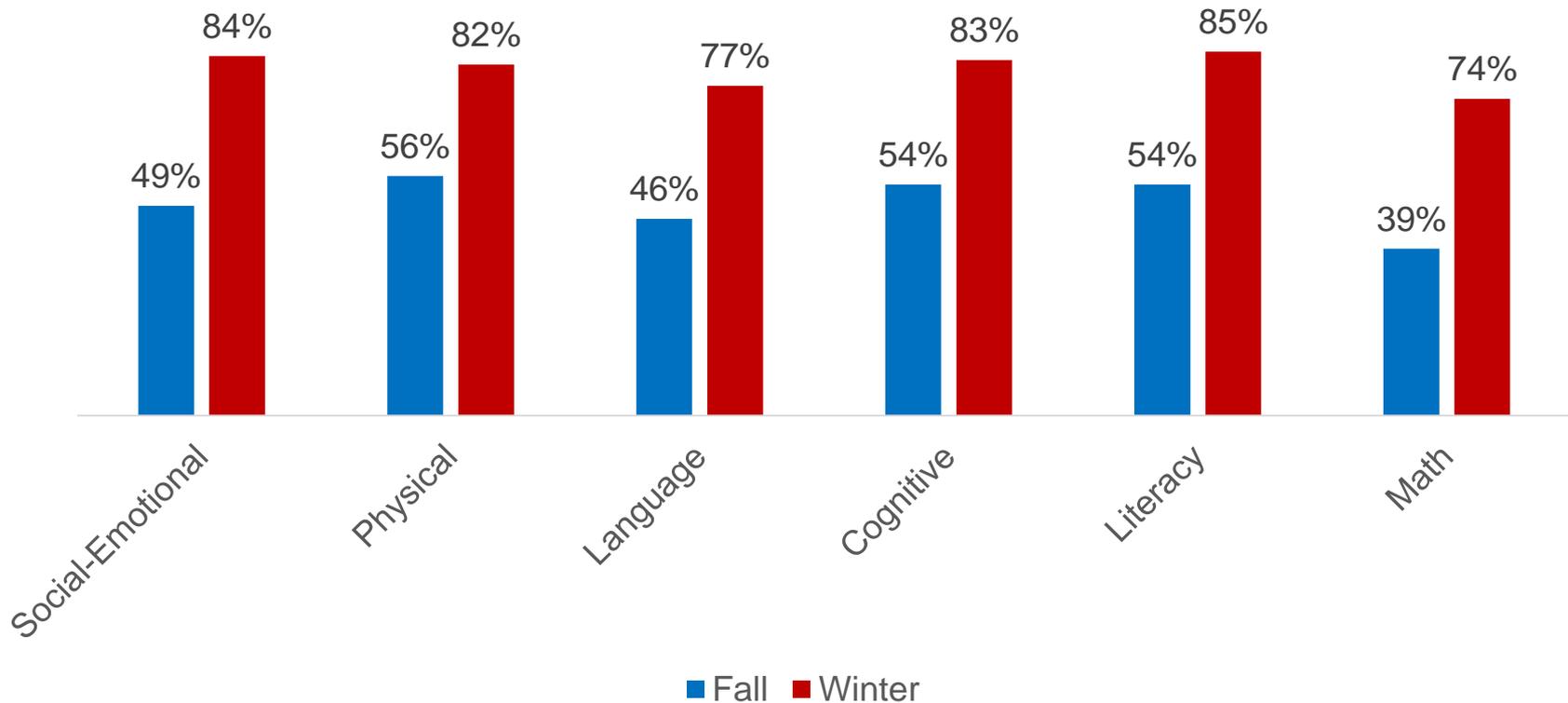
86%   **90%**

2013-14   2014-15

Note: Data reflect children enrolled in Step Ahead classrooms for September 2014 to March 2015 (n = 571).

Mid-Year Step Ahead Teaching Strategies Gold (TSG) Progress

2014-15 Step Ahead Meeting/Exceeding TSG Expectations

N = 495 (Literacy/Math) to 561 (Cognitive)

Category	Fall	Winter
Social-Emotional	49%	84%
Physical	56%	82%
Language	46%	77%
Cognitive	54%	83%
Literacy	54%	85%
Math	39%	74%

■ Fall   ■ Winter

Mid-Year Step Ahead Implementation Updates

▸ Leveraging the Step Ahead program to create a pathway program to build provider capacity for meeting Seattle Preschool Program requirements