Charter School Review Committee Academic Progress Report 2003-2004 for Steering and Rules Committee on:

- Academy of Learning and Leadership
- Central City Cyberschool
- Darrell Lynn Hines Academy
- Downtown Montessori

Data From Reports Issued by the Children's Research Center

Goal of This Presentation

- School Accountability History
- Contrasting Academic Progress Indicators

 City of Milwaukee Charter School Academic Reports

Meaningful Academic Accountability

• Measures the impact or effect schools have on their students.

• Identifies the students who are and are not making expected academic gains.

State Annual Measurement Approach

Example: Test 4th Graders Every Year

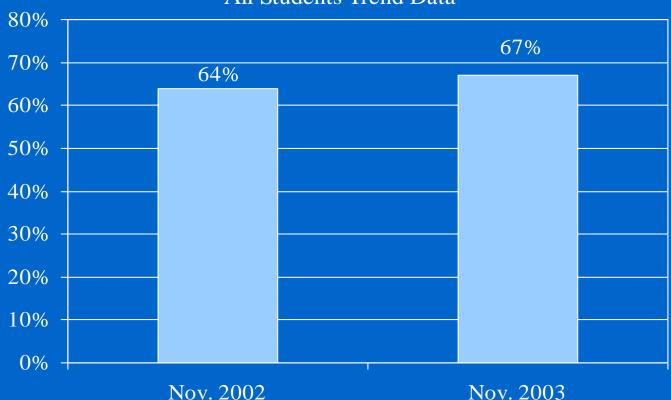
2002-2003 Test Students in 4th Grade

2003-2004 Test Students in 4th Grade

- Compares different groups of students.
- Many variables affect the outcome.
- Does not provide information about students' progress from year to year.

State Annual Measurement Approach

Grade 4 – READING* Advanced + Proficient All Students Trend Data



* Wisconsin Knowledge and Competency Exam/Wisconsin Alternative Assessment Combined: Milwaukee Public Schools' Fourth Graders.

CSRC Value Added Approach

Example:

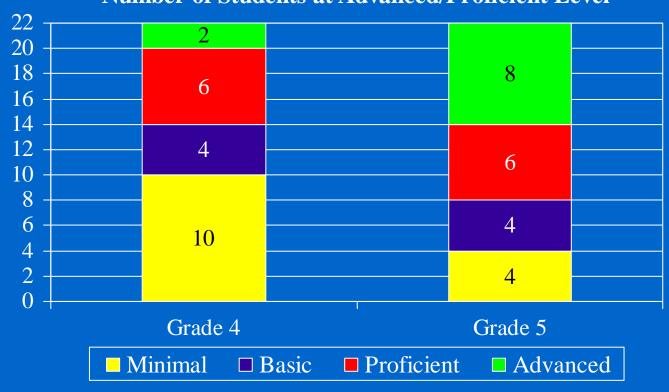
2002-2003 Test students in 4th grade

2003-2004 Test students in 5th grade and measure the progress of only those students enrolled and tested in the school in 4th grade.

- Tracks each student's progress from year to year.
- Measures the "value added" by the instructional interactions at that school for those students.

CSRC Value Added Approach

WKCE/Terra Nova Reading Progress of 22 Students Grade 4 – Grade 5 Number of Students at Advanced/Proficient Level



N = 22 students with comparison scores.

Note: Also tracks the students who did not maintain their proficiency level.

School Accountability City of Milwaukee's CSRC 1998

Adopted High Academic Standards

- Authorized Schools That:
 - Had No Student Selection Criteria
 - Had Potential to be High Performing

Used Value-Added Monitoring

School Accountability Federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) 2001

(Legislation Implemented by the U.S. Dept. of Education)

- Formulates a Proficiency Standard
- Requires Standardized Testing
- Mandates States Adopt Academic Goals

School Accountability Wisconsin NCLB Compliance 2002

Adopted Four Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP)
 Objectives

 Require Standardized Tests Developed for Wisconsin

Annual Review of Every School's Progress

Comparison of Monitoring Practices

City of Milwaukee CSRC	Federal/Wisconsin NCLB
Local Measures in Reading, Math and Writing: Used to Improve Instructional Programming	No Monitoring of Local Measures
Attendance Goal Set by Each School & Reported	Attendance Goal Statewide is 84.9%
Parent/Family Involvement	Self Reported
Licensed Teachers	Licensed Teachers
Special Education Compliance Monitored Externally	Self Reported with Intermittent Audits

Comparison of Monitoring Practices (Continued)

City of Milwaukee CSRC	Federal/Wisconsin NCLB	
Standardized Tests: Require annual testing of all students (grades 1-12)	Standardized Tests: Require annual testing of at least 95% of the students in the following grades: Now: Require testing of 4 th , 8 th , and 10 th grade students; Fall 2005: Require testing of grades 3-8 & 10 th	
Academic Gains:	Academic Gains:	
 Use Value-Added Assessment All students achieve one year growth in one year time reported in GLE Below grade level students need to demonstrate a gain of more than one year 	Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP): Proficient or Advanced 2001-04 2004-07 2013-14 Reading: 61.0% 67.5% 100% Math: 37.0% 47.5% 100%	

DPI Status Adequate Yearly Progress Review Summary

	Downtown Montessori	Cyberschool	Darryl Lynn Hines	Academy of Learning and Leadership
I. Test Participation (95%)	N/A, Satisfactory	Yes, Satisfactory	Yes, Satisfactory	No FAY* Students
II. Other Academic Indicator (attendance: 84.9%)	Yes, Satisfactory	Yes, Satisfactory	Yes, Satisfactory	No FAY Students
III. Reading	N/A, Satisfactory	Yes, Level 2, Improved	Yes, Satisfactory	No FAY Students
IV. Math	N/A, Satisfactory	Yes, Level 2, Improved	Yes, Satisfactory	No FAY Students

^{*} FAY = Full Academic Year: 3rd Friday, September 2002 – 3rd Friday, September 2003 12/13/04

City of Milwaukee

Higher Standards/Better Information

Information Drives School Improvement Plans

 Greater Likelihood of Achieving Academic Excellence for All Students

CSRC Academic Progress Reports: 2003-2004 Contract Compliance Summary: Percentage of Educational Contract Provisions Met

Academy of Learning
 and Leadership (ALL): 88.8% (8 of 9)

• Central City Cyberschool: 72.7% (8 of 11)

• Darrell Lynn Hines Academy: 81.8% (9 of 11)

• Downtown Montessori: 100% (10 of 10)

CSRC Academic Progress Reports: 2003-2004 Attendance and Retention Rates

	Average Attendance Rate		Student Return Rate	
	02-03	03-04	(Fall of 02)	(Fall of 03)
ALL	N/A	90.0%	N/A	N/A*
Cyberschool	91.0%	92.8%	77.0%	77.4%
D.L. Hines	95.0%	95.0%	N/A*	81.0%
DM	93.1%	93.1%	73.7%	78.5%

N/A: School not in operation.

N/A*: Not applicable, no data from the prior year.

CSRC Academic Progress Reports: 2003-2004 Local Measures

All schools met their Local Measures indicating students made satisfactory academic progress during the 2003-2004 school year.

See Section III-C or III-D in Each School's Report.

Year-to-Year Progress			
Academy of Learning and Leadership (K4 – 8th Grade)	All Students Expectation: Average of 1 year progress*	Students Below Grade Level Expectation: Average of >1 year progress	
1st – 2nd Grade (Stanford Diagnostic)			
4th – 5th Grade (WKCE – Terra Nova)	Not app	licable.	
5th – 6th Grade (Terra Nova)	School i	n its first	
6th – 7th Grade (Terra Nova)			
7th – 8th Grade (Terra Nova – WKCE)	year or o	operation. —	
All Grades (Terra Nova)			

^{*} Grade Level Equivalency

Year-to-Year Progress			
Cyberschool (K5 – 8th Grade)	All Students: Average of 1 year progress*	Students Below Grade Level: Average of > 1 year progress	
1st – 2nd Grade (Stanford Diagnostic)	N = 23: 1.0 GLE (Reading)	N = 12: 1.0 GLE (Reading)	
4th – 5th Grade (WKCE – Terra Nova)	Scores not comparable	Scores not comparable	
5th – 6th Grade (Terra Nova)	N = 8: Unable to report due to small group size	N = 5 (Reading) $N = 7$ (Math): Unable to report due to small group size	
6th – 7th Grade (Terra Nova)	N = 18: 0.0 GLE (Reading) -0.2 GLE (Math)	N = 14: 0.2 GLE (Reading) N = 13: 0.0 GLE (Math)	
7th – 8th Grade (Terra Nova – WKCE)	Scores not comparable	Scores not comparable	
All Grades (Terra Nova)	N = 26: 0.4 GLE (Reading) -0.1 GLE (Math)	N = 19: 0.3 GLE (Reading) N = 20: 0.1 GLE (Math)	

^{*} Grade Level Equivalency (GLE)

Year-to-Year Progress			
Darrel Lynn Hines Academy (K5 – 6th Grade)	All Students: Average of 1 year progress*	Students Below Grade Level: Average of > 1 year progress	
1st – 2nd Grade (Stanford Diagnostic)	N = 25: 0.8 GLE (Reading)	N = 3: Unable to report due to small group size	
4th – 5th Grade (WKCE – Terra Nova)	Scores not comparable	Scores not comparable	
5th – 6th Grade (Terra Nova)	N = 25: 0.0 GLE (Reading) N = 26: 1.0 GLE (Math)	N = 16: 0.5 GLE (Reading) N = 21: 0.8 GLE (Math)	

^{*} Grade Level Equivalency (GLE)

Year-to-Year Progress			
Downtown Montessori (K3 – 5th Grade)	All Students: Average of 1 year progress*	Students Below Grade Level: Average of > 1 year progress	
1st – 2nd Grade (Stanford Diagnostic)	N = 8: Unable to report due to small group size	No 1st graders below grade level in 2003	
4th – 5th Grade (WKCE – Terra Nova)	Scores not comparable	Scores not comparable	

^{*} Grade Level Equivalency (GLE)

Summary of DPI & CSRC Expectations

ALL: This is the first year of operation, information is a baseline for future AYP and CSRC's year-to-year progress indicators.

Cyberschool: Results are approaching AYP, yet CSRC measures indicate further improvement needed.

D.L. Hines: Results indicate AYP has been achieved, yet CSRC measures indicate further improvement needed.

DM: Results indicate both AYP and CSRC measures have been achieved, although group size for standardized testing is very small.

CSRC: Focus for the Future

CSRC is expanding its expectations that schools use data-driven decision making to incorporate appropriate school improvement strategies/plans (SIS/P) into the classroom.

CSRC will emphasize and monitor each school's:

- Use of school improvement strategies in the classroom to assist those students lagging behind.
- Compliance with Wisconsin's NCLB requirements.
- Movement toward becoming a high performing school.

Becoming a High Performing School

