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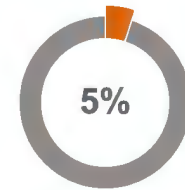
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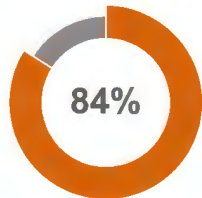
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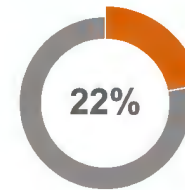
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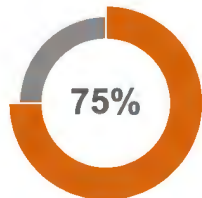
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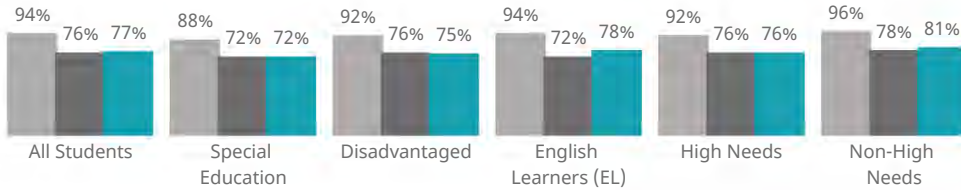
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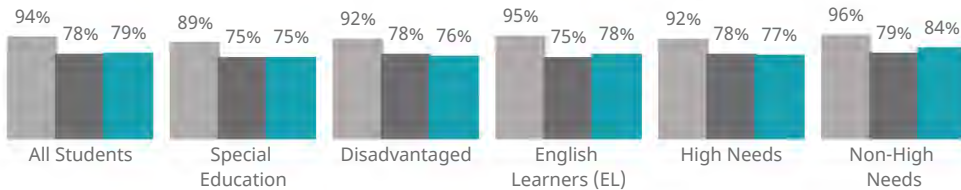
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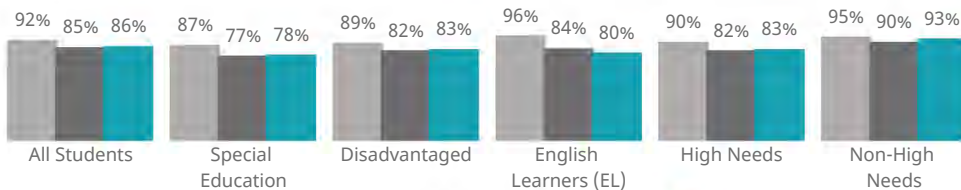
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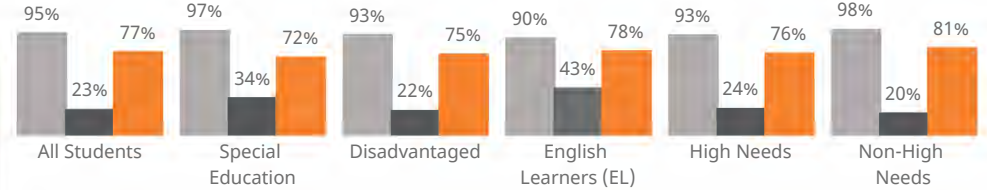


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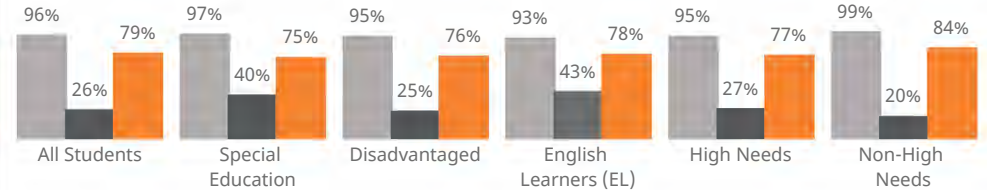


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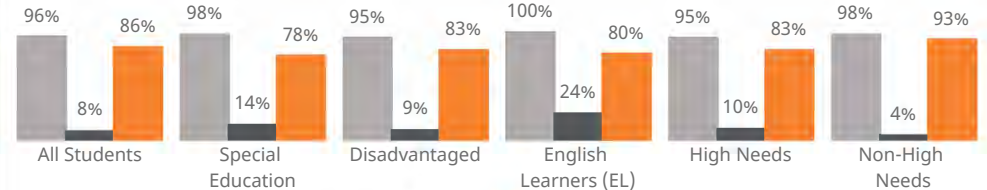
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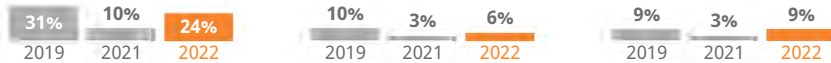
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Math

Science



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How are student subgroups performing?

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Math

37% Non-High Needs
18% High Needs

13% Non-High Needs
3% High Needs

Achievement gap: 18 points

Achievement gap: 9 points

-- of students learning English are on-track to English language proficiency

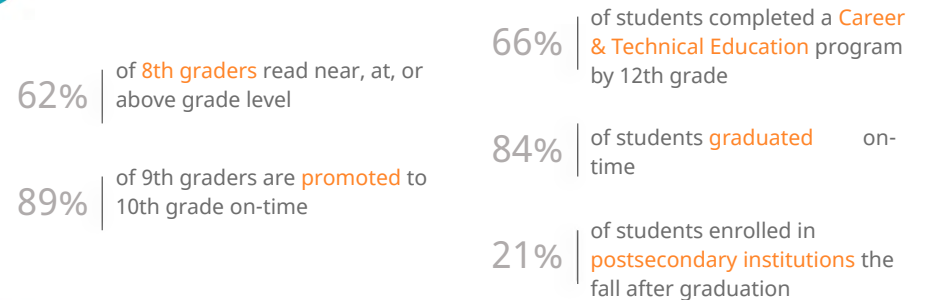


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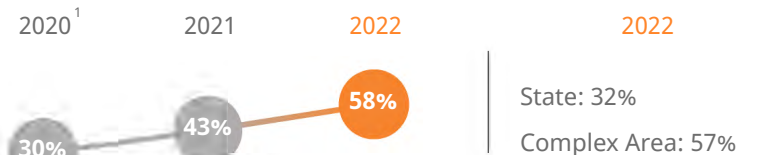
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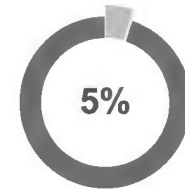
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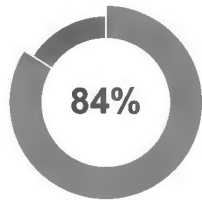
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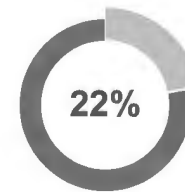
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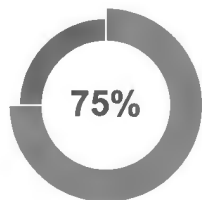
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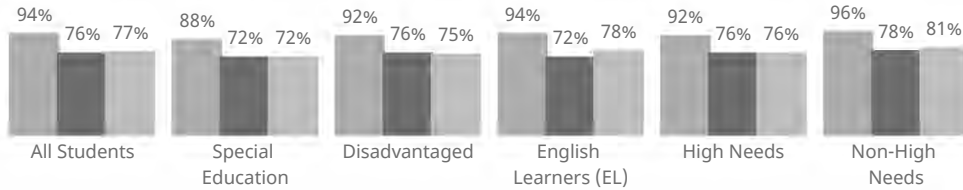
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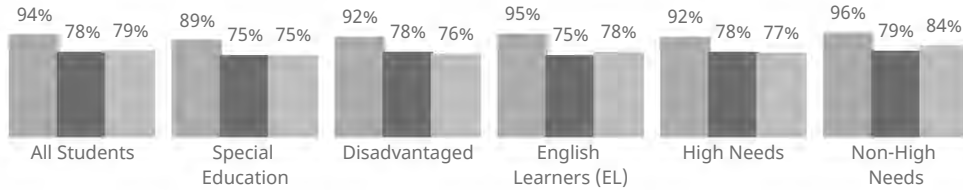
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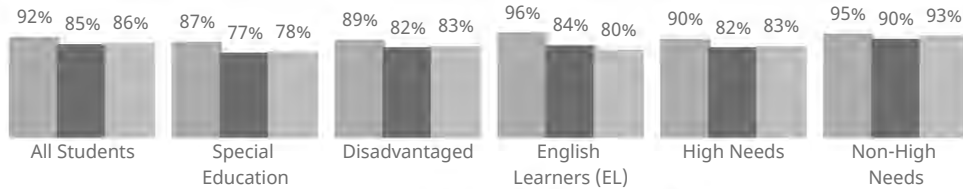
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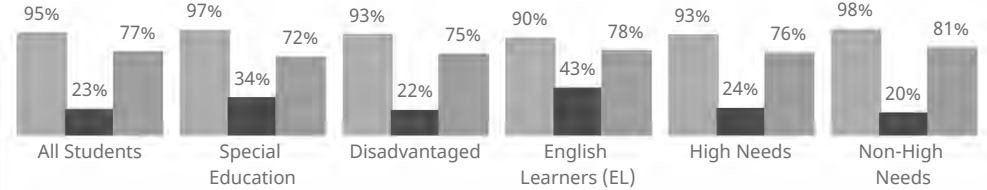


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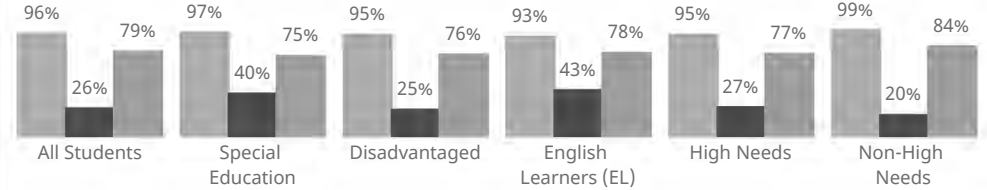


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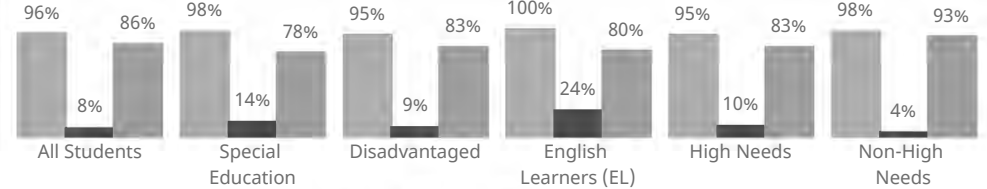
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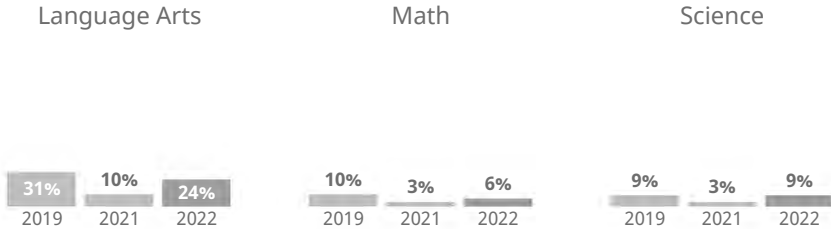
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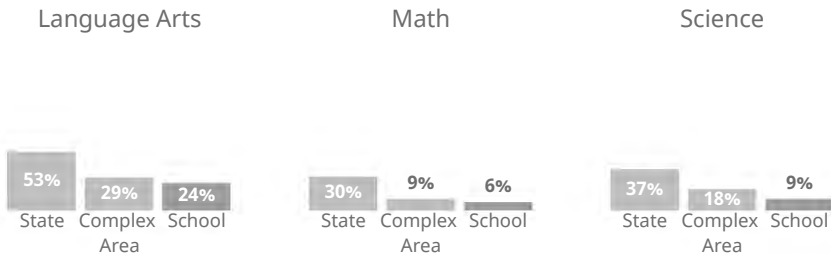
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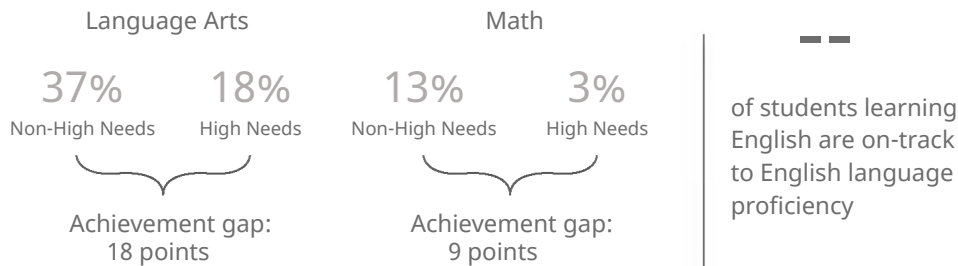
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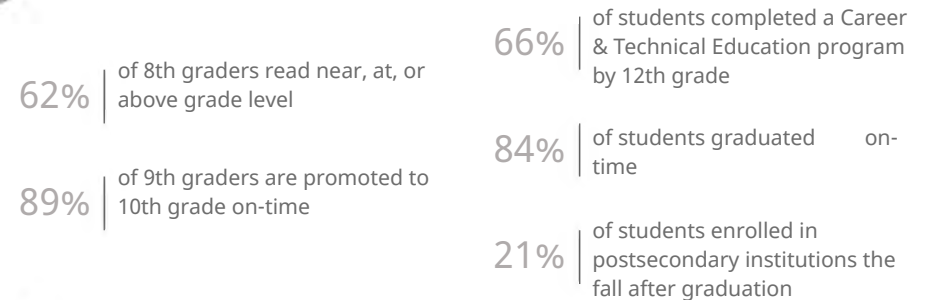


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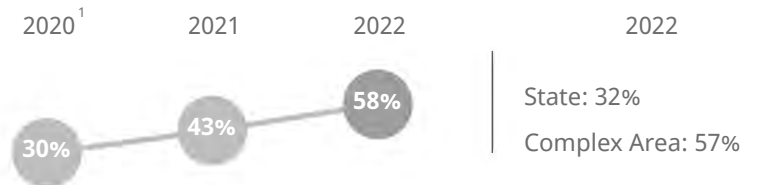
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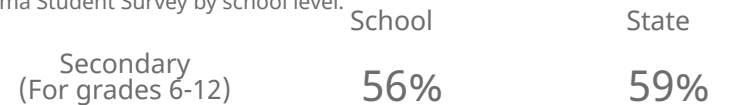


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