# NewVISIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS 

New Century High School Data Update

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## More New Century High School students face economic, social, and academic challenges than their citywide counterparts.

Citywide Free Lunch: 51\%
NCHS Free Lunch: 69\%


Initiative-Wide Poverty Status

Citywide \% Black or Hispanic: 67.7\% NCHS \% Black or Hispanic: 91\%


Initiative-Wide Ethnicity

NCHS serve a higher percentage of students below grade level than high schools citywide.


ELA and Math Score Averages*
\% Level $1+2$ Students
*Based on April 2006 data

## New Century High Schools attendance is higher than the citywide average.

- Attendance at NCHS: 86\% Citywide average: 83\%
- Reaching our target of $92 \%$ continues to be a challenge.


Average School Attendance at New Century High Schools in '06-'07, excluding transfer schools ( $\mathrm{n}=80$ )

## 62\% of New Century High School students are on track or almost on track to graduate.



All students through cohort 2010 ( $\mathrm{n}=21,259$ )
Excluding 3 transfer schools and 3 schools with data entry problems. Includes students who have dropped out.

## The needs of each cohort require differentiated strategies.

- NVPS will focus on helping students remain on track from the freshman year forward.


Students on Track by Cohort
Excludes transfer schools (3), schools with data problems (3), and students in a cohort of less than 20 students within their school. Graduation numbers are preliminary; 2007 numbers do not yet include August graduates.
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Overall, New Century High Schools are both improving student outcomes for all ethnic groups and closing the gap between white and minority students.


To reach our goal of $80 \%$, all of our almost on track students and 986 out of 2,171 off-track and discharged students will need to graduate.

This will require intensive analysis of Regents and credit accumulation.


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\mathrm{n}=5,924
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Transfer schools and two schools with data problems excluded

## For the 2,171 off-track students, credit accumulation is a bigger barrier in English and Social Studies than in other core subjects.


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Transfer schools and three schools with data problems excluded

## The 2,171 off-track students in Cohort 2008 vary substantially in what they need to graduate.



These 1,126 students will be the most difficult to help graduate.

Of all off track students in Cohort 2008, these 529 students are in the best position to graduate with targeted interventions. The campuses with the highest concentrations of these students are:

- Stevenson (52) (5 schools)
- Jefferson (40) (4 schools) - JFK (38) (4 schools)
- Walton (28) (3 schools)
- Wingate (28) (4 schools)

318 students, while behind in credits, have demonstrated their academic ability by passing at least
4 regents exams.

## Students are meeting some but not all Regents requirements.

After three years of high school, over one third of students still need to pass the ELA, Global Studies, and US History Regents each


## The real challenge is moving students to pass Regents exams, especially ELA and Math, at college-ready levels.

New Century High Schools Class of 2007 students receiving 75 or above on the ELA and Math Regents exams.


