# **Gillett Report Cards** 2021-22

A building by building snapshot



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## "Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, please use caution when interpreting scores and ratings. Careful review of the detailed data on all pages is encouraged."

It's important to note that this report card measures achievement and growth in a year when:

- Acellus supplanted our base curriculum K-12 for a year
- Absenteeism, quarantines, and homebound learning was prevalent, particularly at the secondary school.
- Growth is measured over the course of two years (18-19 scores to 20-21), in which over a year was impacted by pandemic conditions.
- Formal interventions were limited due to pandemic practices.



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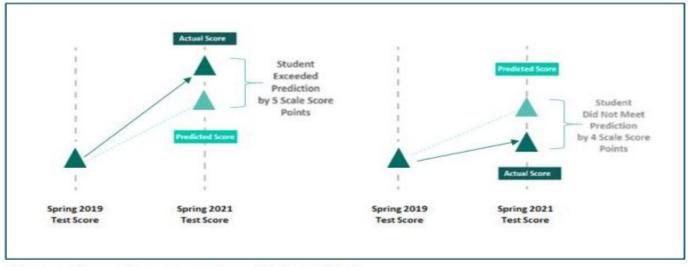
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New in 2021, the following <u>adjustments were made</u> to the scoring system used in created the report cards:

- Adjustment to the Overall Score Rating
- Achievement data is based on data from 2017-18, 2018-19, and 2020-21 school years
- Closing Gaps now referred to as Target Group Outcomes (focusing on a single target group of students, composed of students in the bottom 25% based on the prior year's test results, which were from the 2018-2019 school year)
- No deductions for not meeting dropout and absenteeism specific rates

## What is a value-added model?

Value-added models quantify to the extent possible a particular school's contribution to the learning that a student experienced over the year. Value added is the difference between the actual and predicted growth over time of students who are similar in their prior achievement and characteristics.



### Figure 1. Visual Representation of Value Added

The left side of figure 1 shows an example of a student who scored higher than their predicted score, thus contributing more than average to their school's value-added score. On the right side, the student grew but scored lower than their predicted score, thus contributing less than average to their school's value-added score. For more information on value-added growth, please see the resources linked at the end of this brief.

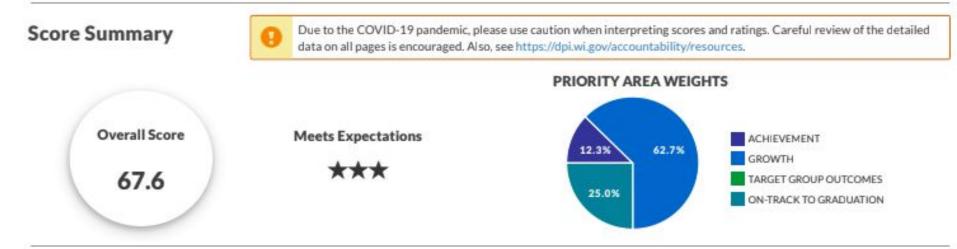
## Skip-Year Growth

As a result of the spring of 2020 assessments not being administered, the 2020-21 valueadded growth model employs skip-year growth, in which growth is measured from the spring of 2019 (pre-test) to the spring of 2021 (post-test). Between the two assessments, students will have attended two consecutive grades and (in some cases) multiple different schools over two consecutive years. School-level growth will more closely reflect a school's combined two-year effect on a cohort of students (e.g., grades 4 and 5 for 2019-20 and 2020-21) than it will for a single grade over one year (e.g., grade 5 for 2020-21 alone). When students attend two different schools between 2019-20 and 2020-21, that student's growth is attributed with 50% weight to the school attended in 2019-20 and with 50% weight to the school attended in 2020-21.

## Considerations Unique to 2020-21

The COVID-19 pandemic has presented unique challenges that have prompted rethinking of many aspects of education, including data evaluation. Since value-added growth is calculated using student characteristics and prior achievement, it is designed to zero in on learning that occurred in the classroom apart from other factors. During the pandemic, school closures and remote learning changed the way students interacted with their lessons and grew academically. Student growth can still be estimated, despite these changes in educational delivery. However, growth this year is different because we know there is variability in factors affecting student learning that are not captured within our current model, such as access to the internet, home life, and family interactions.

# **Gillett Elementary School**



Gillett Elementary School's Overall Score went from 74.3 in 19-20 to 67.6. Gillett Elementary School has been graded as "Meets Expectations" every year post-Badger Exam with the exception of 19-20, when we were graded "Exceeds Expectations".

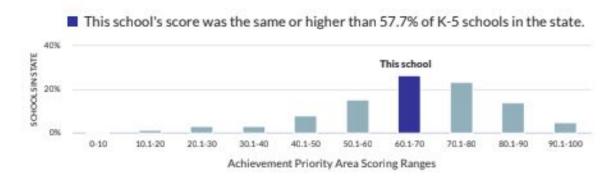
## Achievement

## ACHIEVEMENT

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## **Priority Area Score**



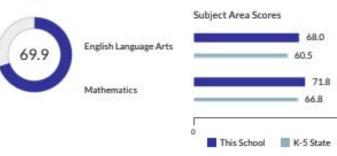


English Language Arts Score: 68.0

Mathematics Score: 71.8

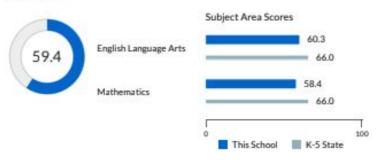
# **Priority Area Scores**

### Priority Area Scores ACHIEVEMENT



### GROWTH

**ON-TRACK TO GRADUATION** 



### TARGET GROUP OUTCOMES

### Area Scores 91.2 NO DATA TO DISPLAY Chronic Absenteeism NA 87.1 90.3 95.1 School-wide Attendance 95.0 62.9 **3rd Grade English** Language Arts 58.9 -8th Grade NO GRADE 8 Mathematics 0 100 This School K-5 State

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# **Performance Levels by Year**

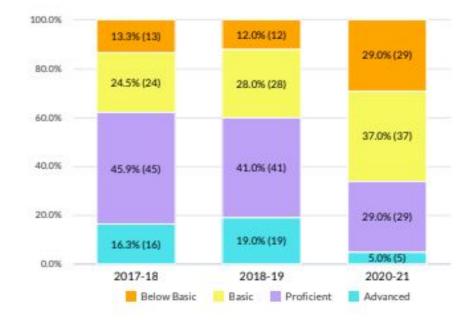
## **Performance Levels by Year**

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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS





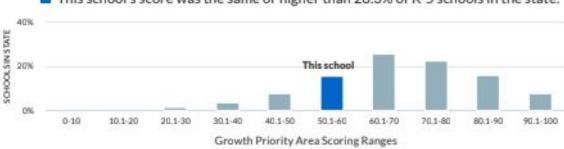


## Growth

## GROWTH

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# Priority Area Score 59.4



This school's score was the same or higher than 28.3% of K-5 schools in the state.

English Language Arts Score: 60.3

Mathematics Score: 58.4

# Student Group Value Added

Value-added scores cover an approximately 0-6 range. Higher scores mean greater positive impact. A score of 3.0 is average. Group size is shown in parentheses. Groups with fewer than 20 students are not displayed. Shaded boxes indicate higher-than-average scores.

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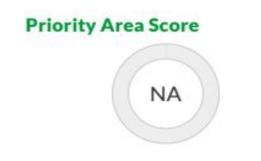
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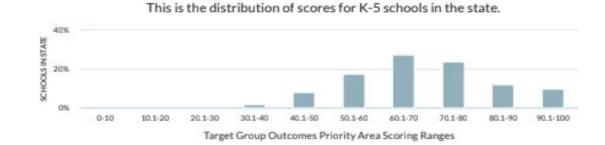
# **Target Group Outcomes**

Gillett Elementary School did not have a target group outcome as the group had fewer than 20 students. Only 5th graders could be identified due to the skipped testing year.. The target group had ten students, however, and nine of them had IEPs, therefore it would be wise to target Students with Disabilities as our target group for 2021-22 when 4th and 5th graders can be identified as targets.

## TARGET GROUP OUTCOMES

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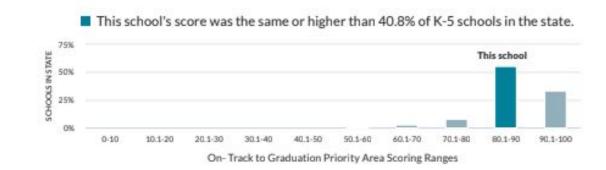


# **On-Track to Graduation**

## **ON-TRACK TO GRADUATION**

This priority area indicates how successfully students are progressing toward completing their K-12 education. The score combines component scores for measures of student engagement and achievement.





## **Component Scores**

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### CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM

Score: 91.2

Score is 1 minus actual chronic absenteeism rate — the percentage of students who missed more than 10% of school days — so a higher score is better.



**3RD GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS** 



Average points-based proficiency rates.

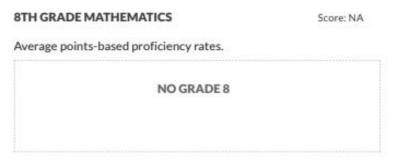


### SCHOOL-WIDE ATTENDANCE

Score: 95.1

This score is the overall attendance rate for the school in 2019-20.





# **Strategic Plan Reporting through 12/1/21**

Strategic Pla	in Area			
Teaching an	d Learning at Elementary			
Plan:	2021-22 Goal: Our 3rd grade students will increase their reading levels by 5% from 26.3% on the fall STAR assessment to 31.3% on the winter STAR assessments.			
Action 1	CKLA reading series implementation including literacy instructional coaching			
Action 2	2 CKLA testing interim assessment training on reviewing data and developing action plans.			
Do:	Status Update			
Action 1	Fall report: 90% of elementary teachers have completed 100% of the CKLA implementation items (attendance reporting tool). 10/20/2021: 100% of elementary teachers have completed 100% of the CKLA implementation items. 12/1/21: Students in 3rd grade have completed STAR and CKLA testing for fall and did complete action plans for reading.			
	Winter report: Based on classroom walk-throughs, 90% of teachers will be using the required components in their daily lesson components.			
Action 2	By October 15, 100% of teachers will have at least 3 proactive action steps planned to improve reading and/or math achievement based on periodic STAR testing and CKLA testing.			
Study:	Status Update			
	By January 2022, 60% of students will have met their mid-year progress towards their STAR reading and math AGR goals based on the STAR periodic testing given in the winter of 21-22.			
ACT:	Status Update			
	Based on the results of the Winter STAR testing, we will develop the action plans for the 22-23 school year.			

# **Elementary School Action Steps**

- Goal In Place: Implement the CKLA Language Arts Program to fidelity over the next three years. (Achievement)
  - A teacher-driven committee researched a program that would address the largest deficits we've had in Language Arts for years: phonics and phonological awareness, writing, and bridging our Tools of the Mind program in 4K and 5K.

Goal in Place: Restore Traditional Math (Math Expressions), Science (Einstein), and Social Studies (CKLA) curriculum/programs to fidelity. (Achievement)

Goal in Place: Increase the use of progress monitoring data with all students and direct classroom differentiation and groupwork (Growth)

• All students, regardless of intervention status, progress monitor using STAR the first week of every month. In addition, CKLA has ongoing progress monitoring tools that are being used to drive instruction.

# **Elementary School Action Steps**

- Goal in Place: Restore Interventions Processes with Classroom Teachers picking up Tier 2 interventions during WIN Times. (Growth, Gaps)
  - Vicky Britton and Rachel Foreman take our neediest students for ELA and Math interventions, but classroom teachers are also taking small groups to address additional needs. We have also restored our enrichment programming and accelerated learner programs for our high achieving students.

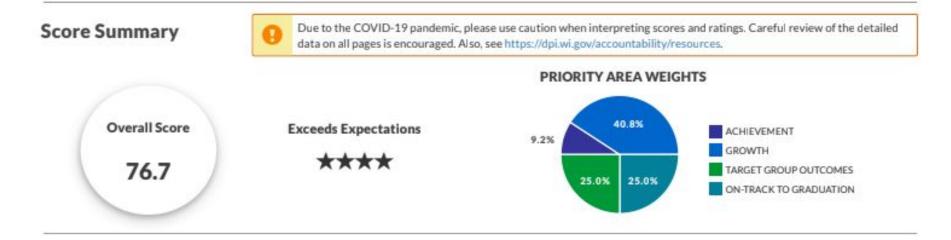
Goal in Place: Implement the Leader in Me Program over the next three years to build leadership, culture, and academic growth in our school (Achievement, Growth, On-Track)

• The Leader in Me Program is taught during classroom meeting times daily, and our BLT is in the process of forming our Staff Lighthouse Teams to build the culture within the school.

## Goal in Place: Robust professional development for new initiatives

• Both CKLA and Leader in Me are being implemented with ongoing, virtual and face-to-face professional development throughout, supporting teachers and students with a scaffolding and vision of how the final product will be. Weekly coaching sessions with Mrs. McQuillan, monthly digital CKLA networking meetings, and coaching from CESA 8 are strengthening the implementation of the implementation of our new Reading program. Leader in Me is providing two days of in-person coaching, and a wealth of digital resources are at teachers' fingertips

# **Gillett Middle School**

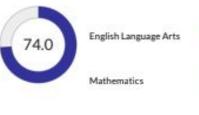


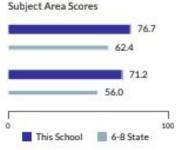
Gillett Middle School's Overall Score went from 84.4 in '19-20 to 76.6. Gillett Middle School has been graded as "Exceeds Expectations". The Middle School has been graded "Far Exceeds Expectations" every year post-Badger Exam (15-16).

# **Priority Area Scores**

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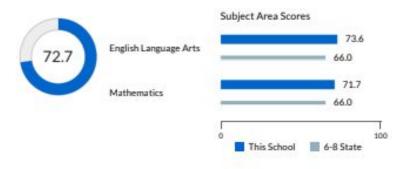


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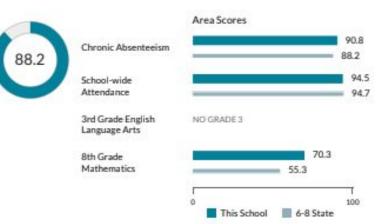
### GROWTH



### TARGET GROUP OUTCOMES



### **ON-TRACK TO GRADUATION**



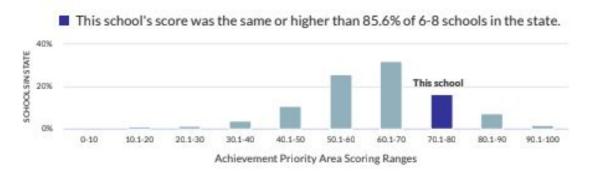
## Achievement

## ACHIEVEMENT

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## **Priority Area Score**





English Language Arts Score: 76.7

Mathematics Score: 71.2

# **Performance Levels by Year**

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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



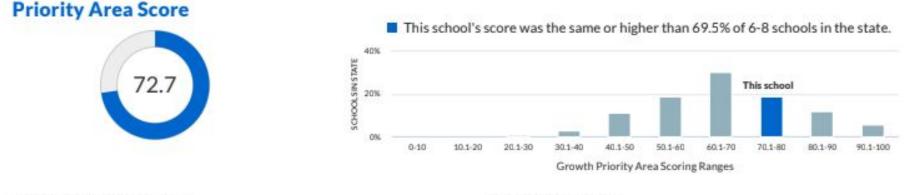
### MATHEMATICS



## Growth

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English Language Arts Score: 73.6

Mathematics Score: 71.7

## **Student** Group Value **Added**

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ENGLISH LANGUA	GE ARTS		MATHEMATICS	
All Students	(130)	3.4	All Students	(131)
White	(115)	3.4	White	(116)
Economically Disadvantaged	(70)	3.4	Economically Disadvantaged	(70)
Not Economically Disadvantaged	(60)	3.4	Not Economically Disadvantaged	(61)
English Proficient	(125)	3.4	English Proficient	(126)
Students with Disabilities	(27)	2.9	Students with Disabilities	(28)
Students without Disabilities	(103)	3.6	Students without Disabilities	(103)
Proficient Last Year	(79)	3.4	Proficient Last Year	(80)
Not Proficient Last Year	(51)	3.4	Not Proficient Last Year	(51)
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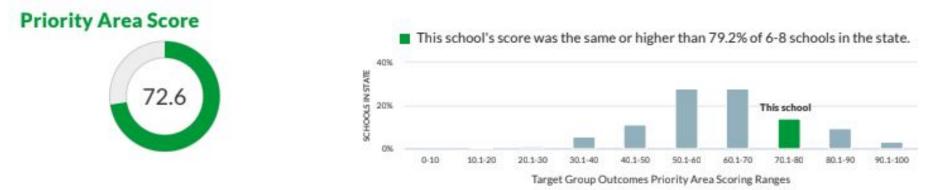
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# **Target Group Outcomes**

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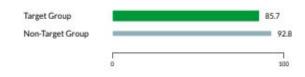
### **Component Scores**



### CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM

Score: 85.7

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ATTENDANCE

Score: 92.8

77.4

Score: 74.6

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71.7

This score is the overall attendance rate for the Target Group in 2019-20.



# Component Scores

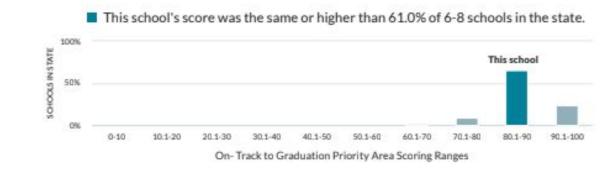
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# 88.2

**Priority Area Score** 



## **Component Scores**

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### CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM

Score: 90.8

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### SCHOOL-WIDE ATTENDANCE

Score: 94.5

This score is the overall attendance rate for the school in 2019-20.



3RD GRADE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS Score: NA
Average points-based proficiency rates.
NO GRADE 3

**8TH GRADE MATHEMATICS** 

Score: 70.3

Average points-based proficiency rates.



# **Strategic Plan Reporting as of 12/1/21**

Strategic Pla	an Area				
Teaching an	d Learning at Middle School				
Plan:	2021-22 Goal: Our 6th grade students will increase their overall reading proficiency of all students from 34.2% in the fa 39.2% or higher in the winter STAR testing.				
Action 1	Implement literacy instructional coaching to focus on The Writing Revolution and academic vocabulary instruction.				
Action 2	2 STAR testing interim assessment training on reviewing data and developing action plans.				
Do:	Status Update				
Action 1	Fall report: 100% of teachers that were planned to receive the literacy coaching PD have received the training. 10/20/21: 100% of teachers planned to receive the literacy coaching PD have received the training.				
	12/1/21: Pockets of teachers are embracing Writing Revolution. During coaching, academic vocabulary instruction has been included in coaching discussions. 100% of teachers planned to receive literacy coaching have received the coaching.				
	<ul> <li>Winter report:</li> <li>1. Based on walk-throughs, 80% of teachers are using the literacy strategies received in the fall PD and CESA 8 coaching cycles.</li> <li>2. Based on walk-throughs, 80% of teachers have daily academic vocabulary posted and/or discussed within the lesson.</li> </ul>				
Action 2	By October 15, 100% of teachers will have at least 3 at least 3 proactive action steps planned to improve reading and/or math achievement based on periodic STAR testing.				
Study:	Status Update				
5	By January 2022, 40% of students will have met their mid-year progress towards their STAR reading and math based on the STAR periodic testing given in the winter of 21-22.				
ACT:	Status Update				
	Based on the results of the Winter STAR testing, we will develop the action plans for the spring STAR testing 21-22.				

# **Middle School Action Steps**

- Goal in Place: Restore Traditional Math (Big Ideas), Science (HMH), and Social Studies (HMH and teacher created UDL units) curriculum/programs to fidelity. (Achievement)
- Goal In Place: Implement the new social studies curriculum to fidelity over the next three years. (Achievement)
- Goal in Place: Restore RTI Processes during Period 6. (Growth, Gaps)
  - STAR, Assessments and Screening Tools, Teacher Input
  - Daily targeted interventions in small groups focused on reading and math
  - Student not receiving interventions Reading SSR

# **Middle School Action Steps**

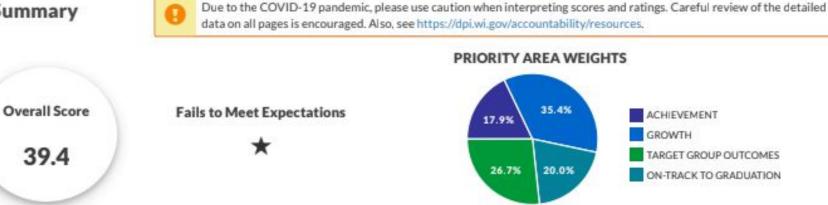
- Goal in Place: Implement the Leader in Me Program over the next three years to build leadership, culture, and academic growth in our school. (Achievement, Growth, On-Track)
  - Leader in Me Mini Lessons are taught weekly to all students in grade 6 8.
  - Ongoing professional development to build the capacity in staff to integrate the 7 Habits into teaching and learning through a common framework and language
- Weekly coaching sessions with middle school team.
  - literacy instruction across the content
  - implementation of Writing Revolution
  - standard-based assessments

# **Middle School Future Goals**

- Implement a comprehensive mental health framework. (Achievement, On-Track)
- Research, plan and implement a comprehensive restorative practice framework. (Achievement, On-Track)
- Research opportunities for before and/or after school "tutoring" program. (Growth, Gaps)
- Look at programs like AVID and other programs to help student achievement. (Achievement, Growth, Gaps)

# **Gillett High School**

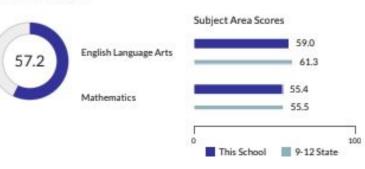
## **Score Summary**



Gillett High School's Overall Score went from 55.4 in 19-20 to 39.4. Gillett High School has been graded as "Meets Few Expectations" for the last three years. This is the first year that the High School has been graded as "Fails to Meet Expectations".

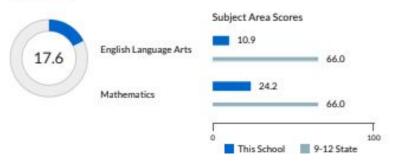
# **Priority Area Scores**

### **Priority Area Scores** ACHIEVEMENT

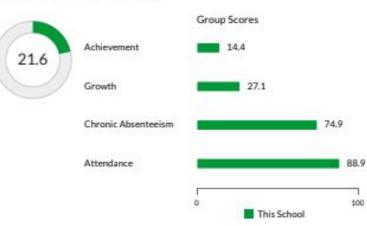


### GROWTH

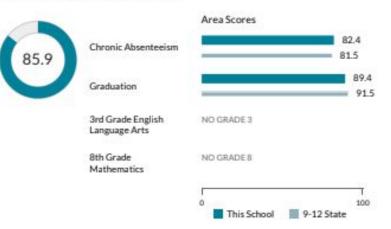
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### TARGET GROUP OUTCOMES



### **ON-TRACK TO GRADUATION**



## Achievement

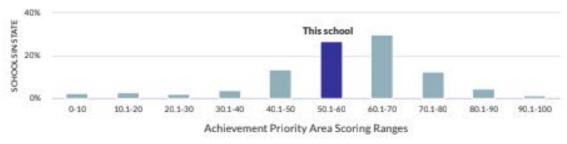
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### **Priority Area Score**



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English Language Arts Score: 59.0

Mathematics Score: 55.4

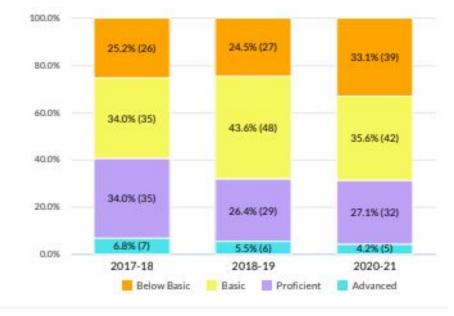
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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS

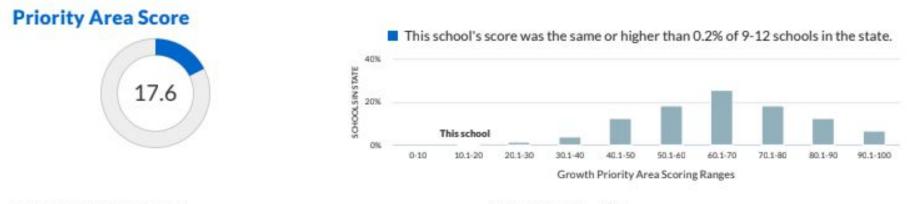


### MATHEMATICS

## Growth

## GROWTH

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Mathematics Score: 24.2

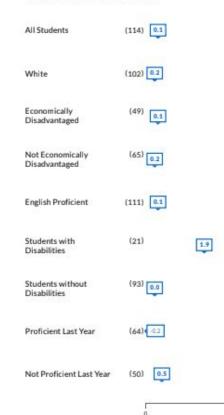
### Student Group Value-Added (for information only)

3.0

6.0

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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



### MATHEMATICS



Student Group Value Added

# **Target Group Outcomes**

ACHIEVEM	ENT (44 Student	s Total Target	Group)	
Grade	9	10	11	
Math	2	5	7	14 Students
Reading	2	5	3	10 Students
Both	6	6	8	20 Students
	10 Students	16 Students	18 Students	

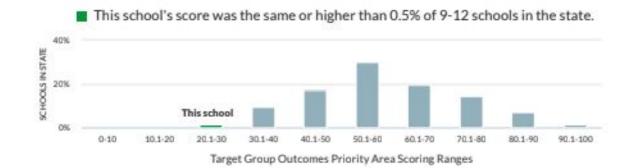
Of the 44 Students in the Target Group - 34 were in 10th or 11th grade in 2018-2019 School Year and have either graduated or left the district before graduating

Of the remaining 12 students only 7 students are currently attending Gillett

- 3 have severe disabilities and took the alternative state assessment
- 1 IEP
- 1 expelled
- 4 transferred out of district
- 3 regular education

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## **Priority Area Score**



## TARGET GROUP OUTCOMES

21.6

### **Component Scores**

Mathematics







## Component Scores

# **On-Track to Graduation**

## **ON-TRACK TO GRADUATION**

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### **Priority Area Score**





On-Track to Graduation Priority Area Scoring Ranges

## **Component Scores**

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### CHRONIC ABSENTEEISM

Score: 82.4

Score is 1 minus actual chronic absenteeism rate — the percentage of students who missed more than 10% of school days — so a higher score is better.



### GRADUATION

Score: 89.4

### Average of 2019-20's 4- and 7-year cohort rates.



# **Strategic Plan Reporting as of 12/1/21**

### Strategic Plan Area

Teaching and Learning at High School

Plan:	2021-22 Goal: Our 9th grade students will increase their overall reading proficiency of all students from 31.25% in the fall to 36.25% or higher in the winter STAR testing.
Action 1	Implement literacy instructional coaching to focus on The Writing Revolution and academic vocabulary instruction.
Action 2	STAR testing interim assessment training on reviewing data and developing action plans.
Do:	Status Update
Action 1	Fall report: 100% of teachers that were planned to receive the literacy coaching PD have received the training. 10/20/21: 100% of teachers that were planned to receive the literacy coaching PD have received the training. 12/1/21: All teachers except 1 science teacher have received the planned literacy PD coaching (ss. math, and ELA have received 2 mini-coaching cycles). The walkthroughs focused on literacy strategies have not started.
	Winter report: 1. Based on walk-throughs, 80% of teachers are using the literacy strategies received in the fall PD, CESA 8 coaching cycles, and PreACT data. 2. Based on walk-throughs, 80% of teachers have daily academic vocabulary instruction used, posted, and/or discussed within the lesson.
2 0	Spring report: 1. Based on walk-throughs, 85% of teachers are using the strategies received in our winter literacy coaching cycles and Pre-ACT. 2. Based on walk-throughs, 90% of teachers have daily academic vocabulary instruction used, posted, and/or discussed within the lesson.
	End of the year report: 1. Based on walk-throughs, 95% of teachers are using the strategies received in our winter literacy coaching cycles. 2. Based on walk-throughs, 100% of teachers have daily academic vocabulary instruction used, posted, and/or discussed within the lesson.
Action 2	By October 15, 100% of teachers will have at least 3 proactive action steps planned to improve reading and/or math achievement based on periodic STAR testing. 12/1/21: STAR data has only been used historically by the ELA teachers and math teachers. The ELA and one math teacher are skilled at developing follow-up actions in response to student scores. Work is still underway to build the skill of the other math teacher and other content area teachers to analyze and respond to STAR data. PreACT data will also be used for math, reading. English, and science to track progress towards ACT benchmarks.
Study:	Status Update
	By January 2022, 40% of students will have met their mid-year progress towards their STAR reading and math based on the STAR periodic testing given in the winter of 21-22.
ACT:	Status Update
	Based on the results of the Winter STAR testing, we will develop the action plans for the spring STAR testing 21-22.

# **High School Action Steps**

- Goal in Place: Restore Traditional Math, English Language Arts, Science (HMH), Social Studies (HMH), and college level curriculum/programs to fidelity. (Achievement)
- Goal In Place: Implement the new social studies curriculum to fidelity over the next three years. (Achievement)
- Goal in Place: Restructure 6th Period Guided Study
  - Implement strategic scheduling of ACP, ACT, and Leader in Me (Achievement, Growth)
  - Reinstate Tiger Tracker to provide additional support for students at all levels (Achievement, Growth, Gaps)

# **High School Action Steps**

- Goal in Place: Implement the Leader in Me Program over the next three years to build leadership, culture, and academic growth in our school (Achievement, Growth, On-Track)
  - 20 Minute Leader in Me Modules are taught weekly to all student in grade 9 -12 during Period 6B Guided Study.
  - Ongoing professional development to build the capacity in staff to integrate the 7 Habits into teaching and learning through a common framework and language
- Goal in Place: Instructional Coaching (Achievement, Growth)
  - Schedule coaching sessions with a CESA 8 content area experts
  - Consistent, ongoing building level coaching support
- Goal in Place: Administer PreACT to all students in grades 9-11 (Achievement, Growth)
  - Data to identify areas of instructional need
  - Student experience

### PRE-ACT/ACT

Reading Rea	adiness Benchmark 22			ACT Benchmark 22
	11th (41 students)	42	9th (31 students)	Current 12th (41 students)
22-35	13	14	9	11
16-21	17	13	6	
1-15	8	15	16	30
ELA Readin	ess Benchmark 18			ACT Benchmark 18
	11th (41 students)	10th (42 students)	9th (31 students)	Current 12th (41 students)
18-35	13	9	8	17
14-17	9	12	6	
1-13	19	21	17	24
Science Rea	adiness Benchmark 23			ACT Benchmark 23
	11th (41 students)	10th (42 students)	9th (31 students)	Current 12th (41 students)
23-35	10	6	1	10
15-22	21	23	17	
1-14	10	13	13	31
Math Readir	ness Benchmark 22	ACT Benchmark 22		
	11th (41 students)	10th (42 students)	9th (31 students)	Current 12th (41 students)
22-35	7	4	5	8
16-21	21	22	8	
1-15	13	16	13	33

4 Students - Met all 4 Readiness Benchmarks (Math, Science, English, Reading) 3 Students - Met 3 of 4 Readiness Benchmarks

# **High School Future Goals**

- Implement our alternative education/at-risk program (Growth, Gaps)
- Implement a comprehensive mental health framework (Achievement, On-Track)
- Research, plan and implement a comprehensive restorative practice framework (Achievement, On-Track)
- Research opportunities for before and/or after school "tutoring" program (Growth, Gaps)
- Look at programs like AVID and other programs to help student achievement. (Achievement, Growth, Gaps)
- High School Redefining Ready Scorecard

# **Achievement Spreadsheet - Updated**

https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1AZRwuPHLhOANKVu6wI0\_OE-BpF\_qhi2 wXB32QpX65mw/edit?usp=sharing

# **Gillett Strategic Plan**

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