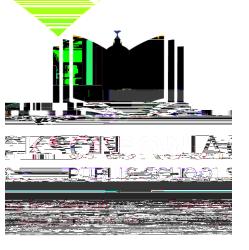
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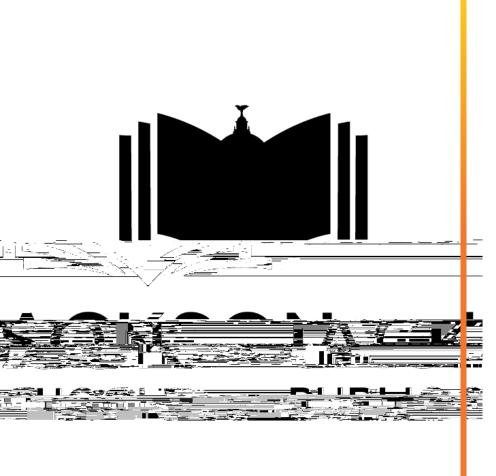
# OBJECTIVES

Provide an overview of the district's graduation rate data for Cohort 2017-2018 and graduated in 2020-2021

Discuss efforts to improve the current graduation and dropout rates







# District Commitments

How is the graduation rate calculated and used for accountability?

The number of students who graduate in four (4) years from a school and LEA with a regular high school diploma or statedefined alternate diploma divided by the number of students who entered four (4) years earlier as first-time 9th graders, with adjustments for deaths, emigration, and transfers in and out. Ninth (9th) grade students who repeat 9th grade will stay in their original cohort.

A "regular high school diploma" is the standard high school diploma that is fully aligned with the state's academic content standards.

# How is the graduation rate calculated and used for accountability?

In the calculation of graduation rates, students are assigned to the school and district of longest enrollment during the federally-defined, four-year adjusted cohort window. In the event a student has equal enrollment in one (1) or more schools or districts, the student will be assigned to the school and district of final enrollment.

The school/district graduation rate applied in the graduation component is lagged one (1) year.

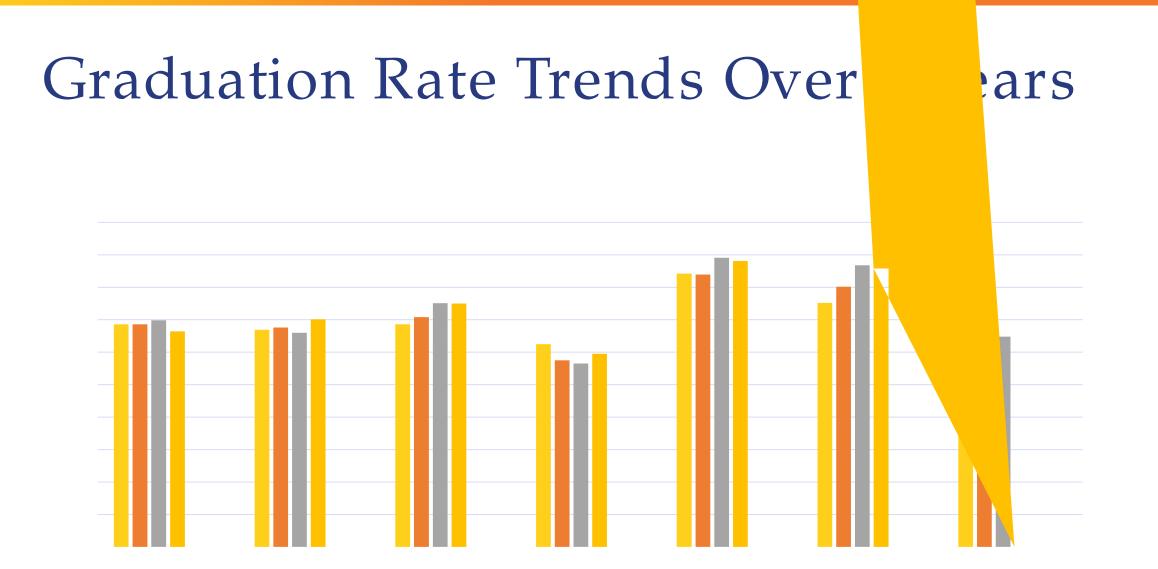
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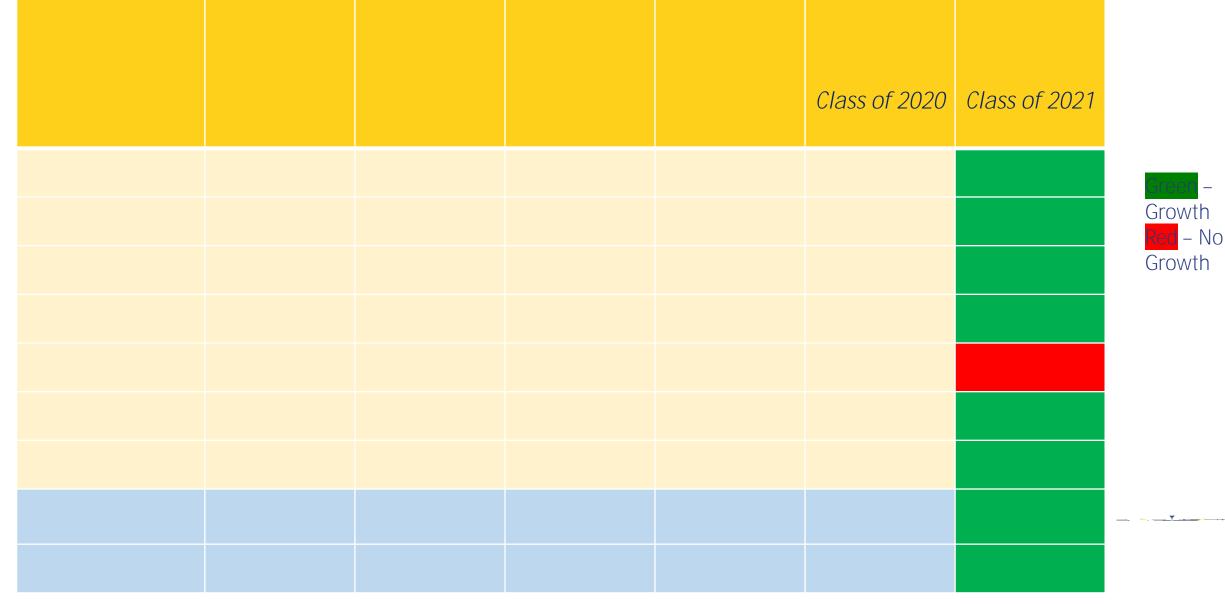
# Graduation Rate 2021-22 By Schools

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### Graduation Rate Trends Over 6 Years



#### JPS Graduation Rates by Subgroups

# Graduation Rate Analyses

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# Dropout Rate 2021-22

# Who's Considered a Dropout?

A student who has withdrawn from school and/or no longer attends



A student's whereabouts are unknown

A 5<sup>th</sup> Year student whose graduation cohort has already graduated

A student who withdrew to pursue G.E.D. Option (Out of District)

# Dropout Rate Data Over 7 Years

11.8%	10.8%	10.6%	10.1%	9.7 %	8.8%	8.5 %
21.3%	18.3%	21.0%	18.1%	18.7%	17.5%	12.7%

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#### Dropout Rates By Schools

# Dropout Rate Analyses



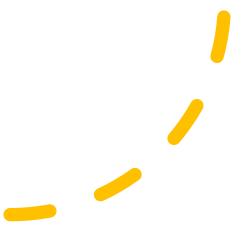
30.6 % of decrease over the last 6 years

# Why Do Students Drop Out of School?

The "four broad classes of dropouts" come directly from the work of Johns Hopkins University and Robert Balfanz.

Students who drop out because of something that happens outside of school—they become pregnant, get arrested, or have to work to support members of their families.

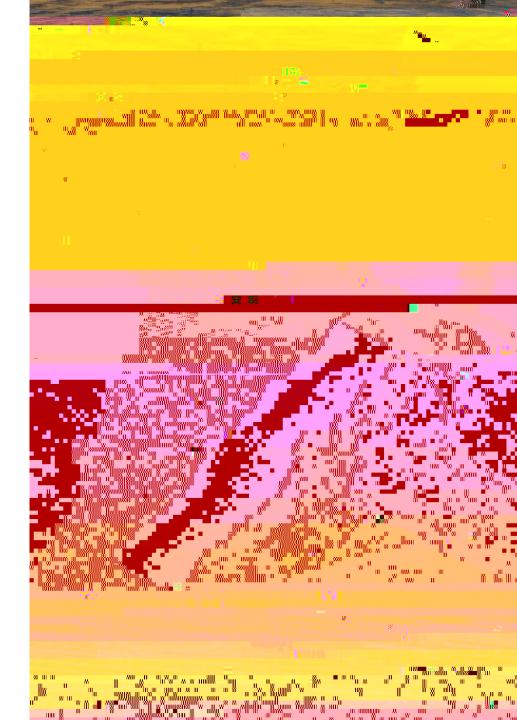
Students who have generally been promoted on time from grade to grade and may even have above grade level skills but at some point become frustrated or bored and stop seeing a reason for coming to school. Once they reach the legal dropout age they leave, convinced that they can find theige3w13(oa17(ay)8(e3w1(inthout)-22(fa)-6(hai)-2(nh)-15(sch)ol))-15(drip-4(lfo)3(ba)-24(cor )4(sa)6(t )-

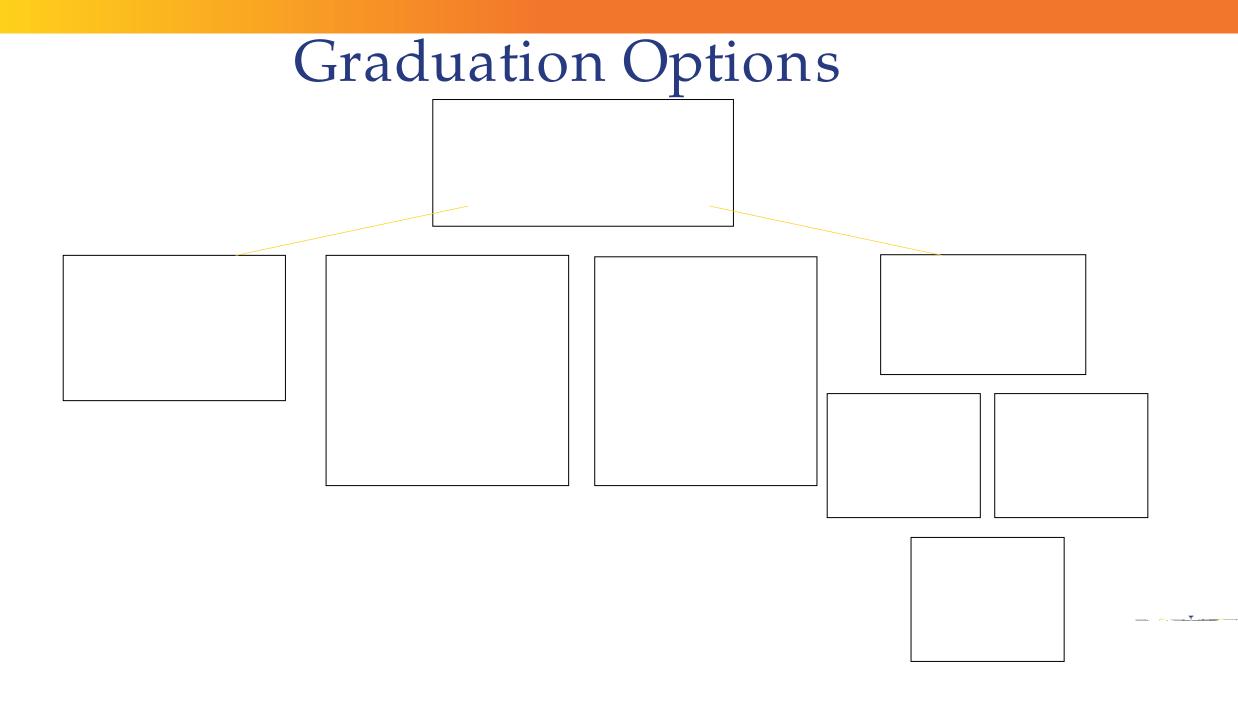


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Graduation and Dropout Prevention Strategies





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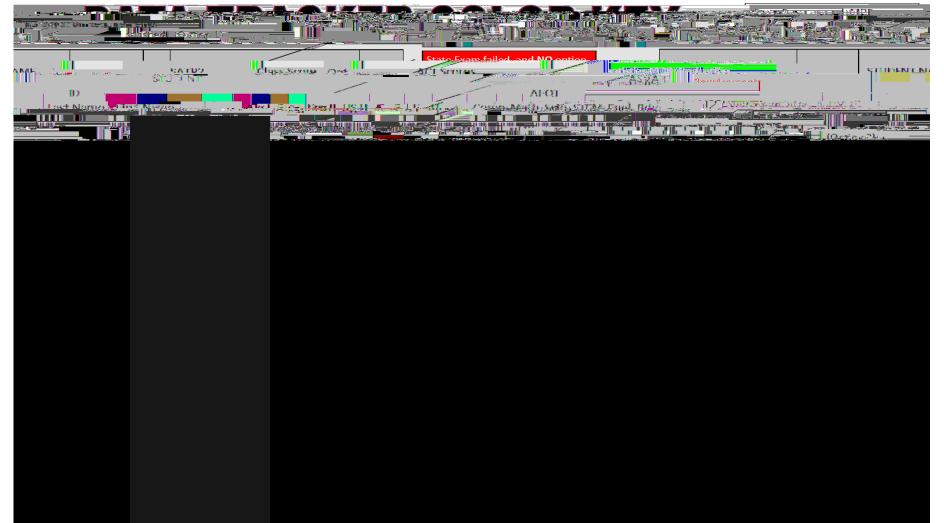


### Strategies: Graduation Tracker

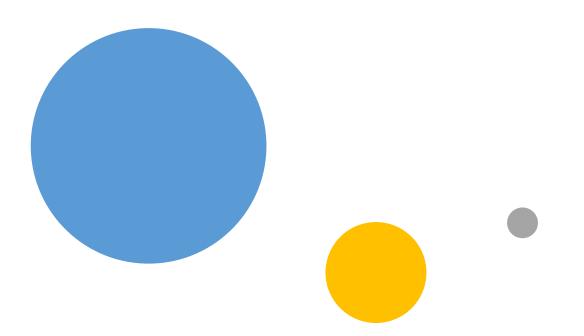


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### Strategies: Data Tracker



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# Thank You