Healthy People 2020: Who’s Leading the Leading Health Indicators?
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“Who’s Leading the Leading Health Indicators?”

- Ninth installment of the monthly series, “Who’s Leading the Leading Health Indicators?”

- Highlight organizations using evidence-based approaches to address one of the Healthy People 2020 Leading Health Indicator (LHI) topics.
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  HHS Deputy Assistant Secretary for Disease Prevention and Health Promotion

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  President, Institute for Research and Reform in Education

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  - Nadine Gracia, M.D., MSCE, HHS Office of Minority Health
  - Randy Speck, Madison District Public Schools, Detroit
  - Mary Stewart, Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, KS
  - Sarah J. Allen, Ph.D., Department of Education
What are the Leading Health Indicators (LHIs)?

Leading Health Indicators are:

- Critical health issues that, if addressed appropriately, will dramatically reduce the leading causes of preventable deaths and illnesses.
- Linked to specific Healthy People objectives.
- Intended to motivate action to improve the health of the entire population.
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Social Determinants of Health: A Focus on Education
Leading Health Indicators: Social Determinants of Health

Indicator for social determinants of health:

- Students who graduate with a regular diploma 4 years after starting 9th grade
Social Determinants of Health: Education

- Impact on:
  - Life Expectancy
  - Chronic Disease
  - Health Behaviors
On-Time High School Graduation (within 4 years of starting the 9th grade)
Averaged Freshman Graduation Rate (AFGR) for
Public High Schools: School years 2001-02 through 2008-09

Note: AFGR is an estimate of the percentage of an entering freshman class graduating in 4 years. For 2008-09, it equals the total number of diploma recipients in 2008-09 divided by the average membership of the 8th grade class in 2004-05, the 9th grade class in 2005-06, and the 10th grade class in 2006-07. Totals for each year shown include any of the 50 states and the District of Columbia that reported all data elements.

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Overview of First Things First Reform Framework

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IRRE is a not-for-profit organization.

We created and developed First Things First.

We partner with districts and states to plan and implement reform of secondary schools.
What Is First Things First?

- A comprehensive reform framework...
- Developed to raise students’ academic performance and commitment...
- To levels required for post-secondary education and high quality employment.
How Can Struggling High Schools Be “Transformed”?

- Change the quality of relationships among young people and adults at school and at home.
- Change the quality of teaching and learning in every classroom every day.
- Redirect political, financial and human resources to do these two things.
What Is the Cost/Benefit of High School Reform?

Net Return on Investment for each Dollar Spent

- **Class Size Reduction**: $1.46
- **Perry Preschool**: $2.31
- **Teacher Salary Increase**: $2.55
- **Chicago Parent-Child Center**: $3.09
- **First Things First**: $3.54

Percent of Disaffected High School Students in KCK Comprehensive High Schools: Three Year Moving Average

Source data: Analysis of FTF evaluation surveys of students in KCKPS and Department of Education Research & Evaluation at KCKPS
Graduation Rate in Four KCK Comprehensive HS: Three Year Moving Average

All comprehensive high schools implementing FTF strategies

Source Data: Kansas State Department of Education District Report Card
Trends in 11th Grade Reading Assessment Scores Following Implementation of FTF Strategies

Kansas City Kansas Comprehensive High Schools

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Source data: Kansas State Department of Education— all general education students tested
Trends in Math Test Scores Pre- and Post-Implementation of Math Benchmarking Supports in Five Comprehensive High Schools

Source Data: Kansas State Department of Education District Report Card and Texas Education Agency, AEIS Report System
Theory of Change Behind First Things First Reform Framework

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First Things First Reform Strategies

Data-Driven Dialogue (DDD)
  ◦ *Vital Signs* (of instructional quality and student learning experience)

Instructional Improvement
  ◦ *Reading/Writing Matters and Health Matters* curriculum and supports

Small Learning Communities
  ◦ Four-year *Health Sciences SLC*

Family and Student Advocacy System
  ◦ Family and student conferences
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Roundtable Discussion

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