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Ever wondered how your local school district compares with others around Massachusetts?

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education maintains data on a host of measures on schools across the state.



The statistics show, for example, that the small Massachusetts Academy for Math & Science at Worcester Polytechnic Institute had the highest average SAT scores across the board — in reading, writing, and math in 2014-15.

In that same year, the data indicate, Hingham students were particularly proficient at Advanced Placement exams, with 97.5 percent of the 434 tests taken there graded a score of 3 or higher, the typical range needed to earn college credit.

The data also show that statewide, about 83.5 percent of high school graduates in 2014-15 said they planned to go to college, 8 percent intended to join the workforce, 2.2 percent were preparing to join the military, and the rest had plans labeled either as “other” or “unknown.”

Fiscal data is also available. In a couple of districts, average salaries among teachers have crept above the \$100,000 mark, the data show. Meanwhile, Provincetown spends more per student — \$30,626 — than any other district in the state.

Below is a series of links to searchable, sortable tables showing some of the more interesting statistics available from the Education Department.



(Note: Vocational and charter schools are considered separate districts)

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