

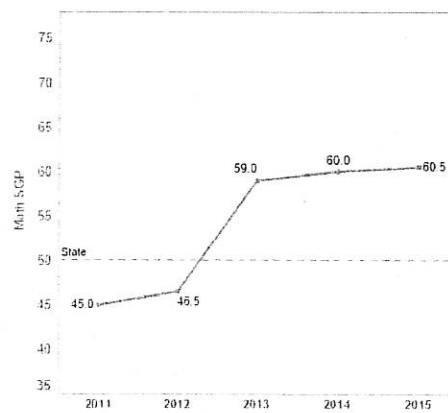
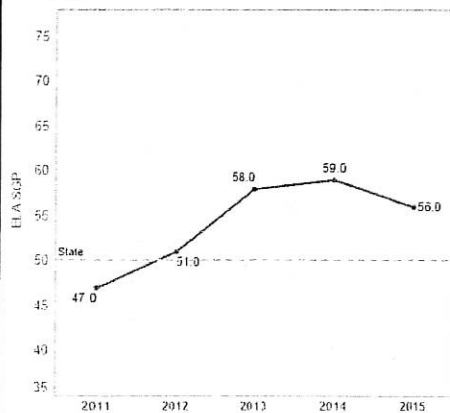
Additional school department information

1. Additional district and school accountability information
2. Student status report on free and reduced lunch by school and information from DESE on the National Lunch Program
3. Chart of district rankings by over achievement and growth. Highlighted districts (1 -29) are in the lowest 10% and could be impacted by Charter School growth
4. State, federal and private grants received by the Somerville Public Schools over the last 3 years
5. Sending district charter school FTE, tuition, and reimbursements, FY07 to present

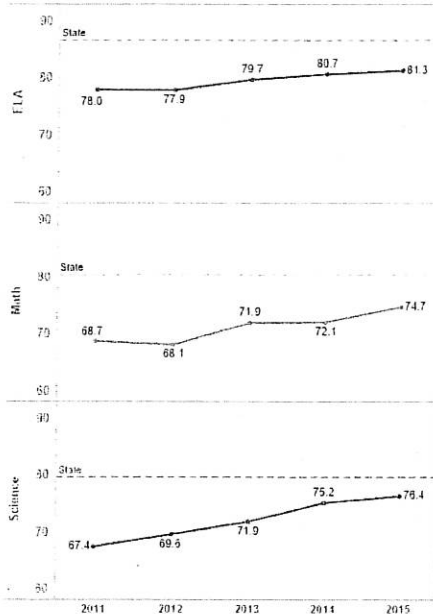


Somerville District-Level Overview

- 88th Percentile for combined growth (24th out of 200 MCAS districts state-wide)
- 9 percentile for combined ELA and Math performance in 2015 (19/205)
- 9th out of 11 Urban Districts for combined ELA and Math performance in 2015
- Currently a Level 3 District based upon the performance of 1 school-level subgroup
- Somerville is the only urban district to rank among the Commonwealth's top 15% in growth.



Somerville has achieved sustained growth in math and ELA over the past three years.



Somerville's CPI has improved over the past 5 years in every MCAS subject. Change in CPI from 2014 to 2015 was largest in math and science.



Number of Somerville Schools with Each Accountability Designation*

	2012	2013	2014	2015
Level 1	1	2	3	4
Level 2	4	4	4	3
Level 3	3	2	1	1

Massachusetts' State System places schools on a five-level scale, ranking the highest-performing as level 1 and the lowest-performing as level 5. Somerville Public Schools continues to show improvement over the years, with more schools moving into levels 1 and 2.

* Each year, the district accountability level is equivalent to that of its lowest-ranked school.



Historical School Accountability Levels

School	2012 Level	2013 Level	2014 Level	2015 Level	2012 %-tile	2013 %-tile	2014 %-tile	2015 %-tile
Argenziano	Level 2	Level 2	Level 2	Level 2	29	39	41	53
Brown	Level 1	Level 2	Level 2	Level 1	80	80	82	89
East	Level 2	Level 2	Level 2	Level 2	21	29	40	44
Healey	Level 3	Level 3	Level 3	Level 3	32	34	43	50
Kennedy	Level 2	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	57	61	66	75
SHS	Level 3	Level 1	Level 1	Level 1	18	28	34	38
West	Level 2	Level 2	Level 1	Level 1	24	42	61	73
Winter Hill	Level 3	Level 3	Level 2	Level 2	13	18	29	31

* For each year, the district accountability level is equivalent to that of the lowest-performing school.



2015 School Percentile Ranking - Growth

	ELA Percentile	Rank	Math Percentile	Rank
Argenziano	45 th	30	72 nd	17
Brown	62 nd	138	96 th	14
East	68 th	19	70 th	18
Healey	28 th	39	79 th	13
Kennedy	38 th	35	55 th	26
Somerville High	100 th	1	94 th	15
West	87 th	8	96 th	4
Winter Hill	55 th	26	57 th	25

Total number of schools included: 55 Elementary/Middle; 364 Elementary (K-5); 261 High Schools

Somerville schools have some of the highest SGPs in the state.

Student Status Report

School#:All
Section:

School#	School Name	Total	F	R	P	N	P + N
0005	Capuano School	359	189 52.65%	24 6.69%	44	102	146 40.67%
0015	Brown School	268	51 19.03%	0 0.00%	11	206	217 80.97%
0075	Arthur D. Healey	453	302 66.67%	25 5.52%	23	103	126 27.81%
0083	J.F. Kennedy	437	174 39.82%	30 6.86%	28	205	233 53.32%
0087	Argenziano	584	328 56.16%	53 9.08%	41	162	203 34.76%
0111	East Somerville	694	507 73.05%	44 6.34%	43	100	143 20.61%
0115	West Somerville	360	171 47.50%	32 8.89%	37	120	157 43.61%
0120	Winter Hill	435	317 72.87%	49 11.26%	20	49	69 15.86%
0410	Next Wave	25	23 92.00%	1 4.00%	0	1	1 4.00%
0505	Somerville High	1225	733 59.84%	125 10.20%	61	306	367 29.96%
0510	Full Circle	53	45 84.91%	2 3.77%	1	5	6 11.32%
Grand Total:		4893	2840 58.04%	385 7.87%	309	1359	1668 34.09%

Office for Food and Nutrition Programs

National School Lunch Program

NSLP HEADLINES:

There are no NSLP Headlines at this time

NSLP NEWS ARCHIVES

1. What is the National School Lunch Program?

The National School Lunch Program (NSLP) is a federally assisted meal program operating in nearly 95,000 public and nonprofit private schools and residential child care institutions. It provides nutritionally balanced, low-cost or free lunches to more than 26 million children each school day. Established under the National School Lunch Act, signed by President Harry Truman in 1946, the program celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1996.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, through its Food and Nutrition Service (formerly the Food and Consumer Service), administers the program at the Federal level. At the State level, the NSLP is usually administered by State education agencies, which operate the program through agreements with local school districts. School districts and independent schools that choose to take part in the lunch program receive cash reimbursement and donated commodity assistance from USDA for each meal they serve. In return, they must serve lunches that meet Federal nutrition requirements, and they must offer free and reduced-price lunches to eligible children.

In 1994, FNS launched the School Meals Initiative for Healthy Children to teach children the importance of making healthy food choices, and to support school food service professionals in delivering healthy school meals. Supported by legislation passed in 1994 and 1996, the initiative updated nutrition standards so that all school meals meet the recommendations of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. New regulations implementing the initiative became final in June, 1995, and took effect at the beginning of school year 1996-97.

2. What is Community Eligibility Provisions for Universal Free Meals?

Eligible schools are able to streamline and improve school nutrition programs providing universal breakfast and lunch to all students through this provision.

3. What are the nutritional requirements for the school lunch?

School lunches must meet Federal nutrition requirements, but decisions about what specific foods to serve and how they are prepared are made by local school food authorities.

Current regulations require schools to meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which recommend that no more than 30 percent of an individual's calories come from fat, and less than 10 percent from saturated fat. Regulations also establish a standard for school meals to provide one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowances of protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, iron, calcium, and calories.

Schools have the option to choose one of four systems for their menu planning: Nutrient Standard Menu Planning, Assisted Nutrient Standard Menu Planning, the traditional meal pattern, and the enhanced meal pattern. Both Nutrient Standard and Assisted Nutrient Standard Menu Planning systems base their planning on a computerized nutritional analysis of the week's menu. The traditional and enhanced meal pattern options base their menu planning on minimum component quantities of meat or meat alternate; vegetables and fruits; grains and breads; and milk.

USDA has made a commitment to improve the nutritional quality of all school meals. The Department works with state and local school food authorities through the Nutrition Education and Training Program and Team Nutrition initiative to teach and motivate children to make healthy food choices, and to provide school food service staff with training and technical support.

4. How does the National School Lunch Program work?

Schools in the lunch program get cash subsidies and donated commodities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for each meal they serve. In return, they must serve lunches that meet Federal requirements, and they must offer free or reduced-price lunches to eligible children.

5. How do children qualify for free and reduced-price meals?

Any child at a participating school may purchase a meal through the National School Lunch Program. Children from families with incomes at or below 130 percent of the poverty level (currently \$21,710 for a family of four) are eligible for free meals. Those between 130 percent and 185 percent of the poverty level (currently \$30,895 for a family of four) are eligible for reduced-price meals, for which students can be charged no more than 40 cents.

Children from families with incomes over 185 percent of poverty pay a full price, though their meals are still subsidized to some extent. Local school food authorities set their own prices for full-price meals.

6. How many schools take part in the school lunch program?

Nearly 95,000 schools and residential child care institutions participate in the National School Lunch Program. Public schools or non-profit private schools of high school grade or under, and residential child care institutions are eligible.

The program is available in almost 99 percent of all public schools, and in many private schools as well. About 92 percent of all students nationwide have access to meals through the NSLP. On a typical day, about 58 percent of the school children to whom the lunch program is available participate.

7. How much reimbursement do schools get?

Most of the support USDA provides to schools in the National School Lunch Program comes in the form of a cash reimbursement for each meal served.

Please check our [Financial Management Page](#) for current rates.

8. What other support do schools get from USDA?

In addition to cash reimbursements, schools are entitled by law to receive commodity foods, called "entitlement" foods, at a value of 15 cents for each meal served. Schools can also get bonus" commodities as they are available from surplus stocks. Under the School Meals Initiative, USDA also provides schools with technical training and assistance to help school food service staffs prepare healthy meals, and with nutrition education to help children understand the link between diet and health.

Higher reimbursement rates are in effect for Alaska and Hawaii, and for some schools in special circumstances.

9. What types of foods do schools get from USDA?

States select entitlement foods for their schools from a list of more than 60 different kinds of food purchased by USDA and offered through the school lunch program. The list includes fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables; meats; fruit juices; vegetable shortening; peanut products; vegetable oil; and flour and other grain products.

Bonus foods are offered only as they become available through agricultural surplus. The variety of both entitlement and bonus commodities schools can get from USDA depends on quantities available and market prices.

About 17 percent of the total dollar value of the food that goes on the table in school lunch programs is provided directly by USDA as commodities. Schools purchase the remaining 83 percent from their own vendors. As a part of its School Meals Initiative, USDA has placed special emphasis on improving the quality of commodities donated to the school lunch program, including a great increase in the amount and variety of fresh produce available to schools.

10. What foods are schools required to serve in a school lunch?

USDA does not require schools to serve -- or not serve -- any particular foods. School meals must meet Federal nutrition requirements, but decisions about what foods to serve and how they are prepared are made by local school food authorities.

Until the School Meals Initiative for Healthy Children, the Federal nutritional requirements for school meals had not changed significantly since the school lunch program began in 1946. As part of the initiative, USDA published regulations to help schools bring their meals up to date to meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. The Dietary Guidelines recommend that no more than 30 percent of an individual's calories come from fat, and no more than 10 percent from saturated fat.

The new regulations require schools to have met the Dietary Guidelines by school year 1996-1997, unless they received a waiver to allow an extension for up to two years. They also establish a standard for school meals to provide one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowances of protein, Vitamin A, Vitamin C, iron, calcium, and calories. Schools' compliance with both the Dietary Guidelines and the RDA's is measured over a week's menu cycle.

Schools have the option to choose one of five systems for their menu planning: NuMenus, Assisted NuMenus, traditional meal pattern, enhanced meal pattern, and other "reasonable approaches." Both the NuMenus and Assisted NuMenus systems base their planning on a computerized nutritional analysis of the week's menu. The traditional and enhanced meal pattern options base their menu planning on minimum component quantities of meat or meat alternate; vegetables and fruits; grains and breads; and milk. The fifth menu option allows schools to develop other "reasonable approaches" to meeting the Dietary Guidelines, using menu planning guidelines from USDA.

11. How many children have been served over the years?

The National School Lunch Act in 1946 created the modern school lunch program, though USDA had provided funds and food to schools for many years prior to that. In signing the 1946 act, President Harry S Truman said,

"Nothing is more important in our national life than the welfare of our children, and proper nourishment comes first in attaining this welfare."

About 7.1 million children were participating in the National School Lunch Program by the end of its first year, 1946-47. By 1970, 22 million children were participating, and by 1980 the figure was nearly 27 million. In 1990, an average of 24 million children ate school lunch every day. In Fiscal Year 2011, more than 31.8 million children each day got their lunch through the National School Lunch Program. Since the modern program began, more than 224 billion lunches have been served.

For more information please visit the [National School Lunch Program website](#).



USDA Nondiscrimination Statement (English)



USDA Nondiscrimination Statement (Spanish)



Civil Rights Complaint Form / USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form

Lowest 10% of Districts Eligible for Charter Cap Lift

Overall Rank (1 to 292)	District	Overall Achievement Rank out of 292	Overall Growth Rank out of 292
1	Springfield	2	7
2	Chelsea	4	3
3	Southbridge	3	8
4	Webster	6	4
5	New Bedford	7	10
6	Holyoke	1	47
7	Gardner	18	5
7	Adams-Cheshire	19	2
9	Athol-Royalston	12	26
10	North Adams	23	9
11	Winchendon	21	20
12	Lynn	16	47
13	Greenfield	27	19
14	Wareham	28	18
15	Salem	20	43
16	Orange	22	43
17	Boston	9	85
18	Florida	38	1
19	Randolph	15	78
20	Spencer-E Brookfield	34	23
21	Taunton	37	17
22	Fall River	10	103
23	Lowell	13	96
24	Palmer	40	16
25	Chicopee	29	50
26	Methuen	24	68
27	Dennis-Yarmouth	35	40
28	Everett	17	95
29	Ware	26	73
30	Clarksburg	44	21
31	Clinton	33	55
32	Hawlemont	30	66
33	Pittsfield	42	37
34	Worcester	14	122
35	Westfield	45	34
36	Fitchburg	11	141
37	Berkley	47	39
38	Easthampton	41	60
39	Haverhill	25	111
39	North Brookfield	43	57
41	Northbridge	46	49
42	Peabody	56	22
43	Marlborough	31	102
44	Lawrence	5	182
44	Middleborough	48	53
46	Maynard	53	46
47	Saugus	65	14
48	Leominster	54	51
49	Gateway	52	58
50	Brockton	8	191
51	Leicester	68	13
52	Rockland	39	104

Lowest 10% of Districts Eligible for Charter Cap Lift

Overall Rank (1 to 292)	District	Overall Achievement Rank out of 292	Overall Growth Rank out of 292
53	Dracut	57	52
54	Weymouth	73	12
55	Mashpee	71	31
56	Monson	59	75
57	Carver	64	63
58	Bourne	79	34
59	Hudson	72	56
60	West Springfield	74	62
61	Ludlow	66	88
61	Barnstable	86	28
63	Oxford	61	107
64	Agawam	88	27
65	Nantucket	50	149
66	Medford	55	135
66	Abington	62	114
68	Quaboag Regional	80	69
68	Southwick-Tolland-Granville Regional School District	98	15
70	Malden	32	222
71	Ayer Shirley School District	82	88
72	Berlin	101	36
73	Winthrop	63	155
73	Whitman-Hanson	105	29
75	Gloucester	67	144
76	Holbrook	75	123
77	Gill-Montague	48	212
78	Ralph C Mahar	77	126
79	Woburn	99	61
80	Hull	102	54
81	Revere	60	183
81	Acushnet	81	120
83	Blackstone-Millville	94	82
84	Uxbridge	91	94
85	Provincetown	69	164
86	Frontier	117	24
87	Somerville	36	269
88	Westport	87	118
88	Mohawk Trail	99	82
90	Framingham	58	206
91	Danvers	114	42
92	Watertown	84	138
93	Douglas	95	110
94	Pioneer Valley	83	152
94	Plymouth	112	65
96	Narragansett	78	169
97	Farmington River Reg	51	253
97	Fairhaven	122	40
99	Stoughton	97	129
100	Northampton	90	154
100	Billerica	93	145
102	Sutton	119	72
103	Quincy	85	175
104	Monomoy Regional School District	109	104

State, Federal and Private Grants
FY2016

GRANT NAME	LOCATION	GRANT DESCRIPTION	FUNDING SOURCE	AMOUNT FY2014	AMOUNT FY2015	AMOUNT FY2016
State PK-12 Grants						
Academic Support Services	SHS	MCAS Support	DESE- State	36,000	23,200	8,000
Alternative Education: Support for At-risk Students	District Wide	Graduation Support	DESE- State	21,000	20,000	20,000
Big Yellow School Bus	District Wide	Enrichment	MCC	800	1,000	1,000
Collaborative Partnerships for Student Success	SHS	MCAS Support	DESE- State	15,848	1,669	pending
Collaborative Partnerships for Student Success-Summer	SHS	Academic Support	DESE- State	33,752	34,152	pending
Coordinating Family and Community Engagement	Early Childhood	Day Care for Children	EEC-State	284,100	247,100	247,100
Literacy Professional Development Partnership	District Wide	Literacy Training	DESE- State	22,553	27,958	-
Kindergarten Enhancement Program	District Wide	Enhance Kindergartens	DESE- State	210,859	160,000	160,090
Massachusetts Cultural Council	District Wide	Artist-in-Residence	MCC	7,000	10,000	10,000
Massachusetts Cultural Council	District Wide	Serhacer El Sistema	MCC		5,000	15,000
School Year Support - Summer - DSAG	District Wide	Professional Development	DESE- State	15,330	3,152	3,152
Summer Academic Support Services	Full Circle	MCAS Support	DESE- State	7,400	5,800	20,300
Support for Underperforming Districts	District Wide	Professional Development	DESE- State	9,156	-	-
Vocational Equipment Grant	SHS	Equipment	DESE- State	-	25,000	-
Total State PK-12 Grants				663,798	564,031	484,642
Federal PK-12 Grants						
Adolescent Health and Student Success	District Wide	Professional Development	DESE - Fed	1,500	5,000	5,100
Early Learning Challenge Grant	Early Childhood	Program Development	DESE - Fed	79,960	74,301	-
Pre-School Expansion and Planning Grant	Early Childhood	Community Development	EEC-Fed			40,000
Early Childhood Sped Program Improvement	Early Childhood	Staff Development	DESE - Fed	4,750	7,009	3,500
Innovation School Planning	WHCIS	Program Development	DESE - Fed	30,000	-	-
Mass Grad Planning and Implementation	SHS/FC	High School Graduation	DESE - Fed	61,250	61,250	-
McKinney-Vento Grant	District Wide	Support for Homeless students	DESE - Fed		10,000	-
Perkins Occ Ed-Vocational Skills	SHS	Upgrade Voc. Ed.	DESE - Fed	76,531	79,869	77,628
Race to the Top	District Wide	Effective Teaching	DESE - Fed	351,838	-	-
SPED 94-142 Allocation	Special Needs	Supplement local SPED	DESE - Fed	1,543,719	1,551,001	1,511,588
SPED Early Childhood Allocation	Special Needs	Early Childhood Program	EEC-Fed	58,572	60,108	60,008
SPED Program Improvement	Special Needs	SPED Prof Dev	DESE - Fed	21,165	39,016	-
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	Foodservice	Health and Nutrition	DESE - Fed	88,920	89,705	90,882
Title I Distribution Main Grant	District Wide	PK, Reading, Math, ELL, Private	DESE - Fed	1,124,893	1,215,514	1,260,466
Title I - School Support	District Wide	Staff Development	DESE - Fed	46,684	-	-
Title IIA Teacher Quality	District Wide	Dec. class size/ Prof Dev.	DESE - Fed	498,994	493,497	496,913
Title III Limited English Support	ELL	Language Acquisition	DESE - Fed	128,492	142,951	148,883
Limited English Program Summer	ELL	Language Acquisition	DESE - Fed	842	5,911	6,057
Farm to School	District Wide	Health and Nutrition	Fed-Direct			100,000
PEP	District Wide	Physical Fitness	Fed-Direct	204,518	613,554	242,508
Total Federal Grants				4,322,628	4,448,686	4,043,533

State, Federal and Private Grants
FY2016

Private and Other Grants									
Arbella	AFAS/ESCS	Enrichment	Private					600	
B.U. Clustering Program	SHS	High School Math and Science	Private		8,000			5,000	
Beveridge Family Foundation	AFAS	Books	Private		5,000			5,000	
Cambridge Community Foundation - Biogen Idec	SHS	Science	Private		8,989				
Centro Attivita Scol. Italian	Elementary	Foreign Language Instruction	Private		7,500			10,000	7,000
Community Health Network Agenda	District Wide	Health and Nutrition	Private		5,000			10,000	
EOS Foundation	WHCIS	Breakfast in the Classroom	Private					12,500	
Gen Youth Foundation	Healey	Physical Fitness	Private		500				
Mifflin Memorial Fund	ESCS	ESCS	Private						12,500
NEA Foundation	SHS	Student Achievement	Private					7,500	
National Parent-Child Home Program - Literacy	Early Childhood	Early Childhood Literacy	Private		20,000			5,000	
NFL Grant	SHS	Physical Fitness	Private		10,000			35,000	
Reebok Foundations	Kennedy	Boks Physical Fitness program	Private					4,500	4,400
Roschelle MD Family Foundation	Brown	Brown School	Private					4,500	3,500
Target	ESCS	Enrichment	Private		2,700				
Total Private and Other Grants and Gifts					67,689			99,600	27,400
TOTAL PK-12 GRANTS					5,054,115			5,112,317	4,555,575
Adult Basic Education	SCALE	Adult Basic Education	DESE- State		377,422			381,022	390,545
Adult Basic Education			DESE - Fed					38,102	63,049
Test Center	SCALE	High School Equivalent	DESE- State		7,182			6,146	6,150
Regional Employment Board	SCALE	Employment	DESE- State		147,000			147,000	151,410
ESL/Civics	SCALE	Integrated English Literature	DESE - Fed		242,006			303,219	249,266
TOTAL SCALE GRANTS					773,610			875,489	860,420
21st Century Community Learning	Healey/WHCS/Ke	After School Programs	DESE - Fed		179,008			288,702	144,078
EEC Support	District Wide	After School Programs	EEC - State		114,000			110,000	110,000
EEC Basic	District Wide	After School Programs	EEC- State		200,000			200,000	200,000
TOTAL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS GRANTS					493,008			598,702	454,078
		TOTAL			6,320,733			6,586,508	5,870,073

SCHOOL FINANCE

Summary of Historical Sending District Charter School FTE, Tuition, and Reimbursements, FY96 to present*

Select your district using the drop down menu:

	FTE	310.36	328.70	356.05	365.61	445.77	447.91	455.56	466.88	479.43	476.00
Tuition		3,849,047	4,103,453	4,676,423	4,813,921	6,039,861	5,883,326	6,029,631	6,733,199	7,364,800	7,550,268
Facilities Aid		253,522	277,372	325,994	324,686	391,802	397,217	396,952	409,854	422,658	424,640
Chapter 46 Aid		540,843	554,967	878,962	545,599	1,451,847	359,558	417,541	990,154	595,335	173,511
Total Aid		794,365	832,339	1,204,956	870,285	1,843,649	756,775	814,493	1,400,008	1,017,993	598,151

* To view all fiscal years unhide columns D through N.