

COLLEGE READINESS INITIATIVE SCHOOLS IMPLEMENTING AVID:

A REPORT CARD

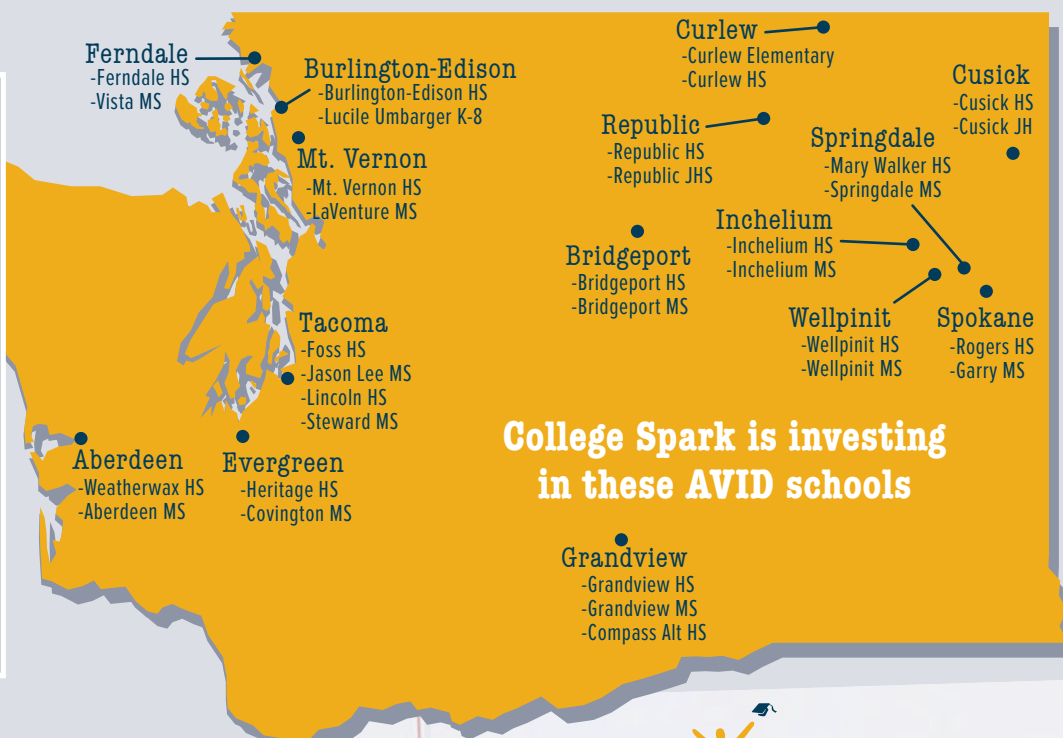
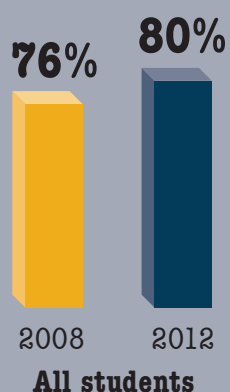


Helping underprepared students do the work they need to become college-ready is a big job.



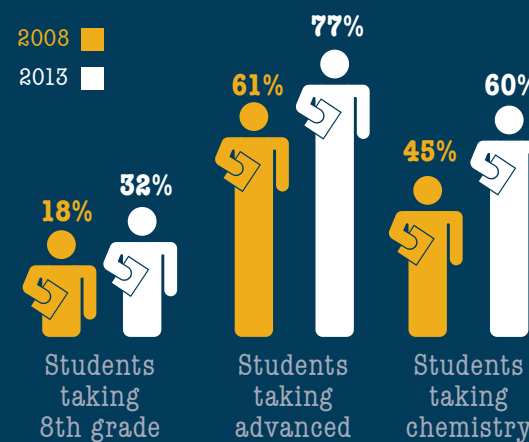
More than 250 schools in Washington are implementing AVID

High school graduation rates:



College Spark is investing in these AVID schools

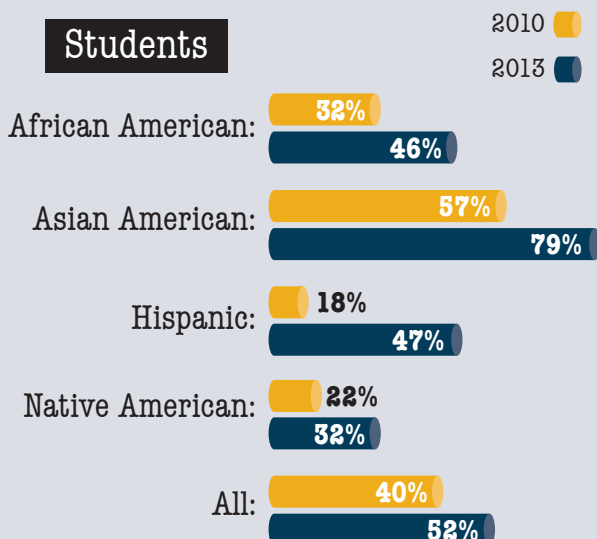
How course-taking patterns changed



"I think the goals of AVID are to help you improve organizational skills and to prepare you for real life and college. It helps to not be a shock for you when you get there."
—Student

Big achievements

Four-year college eligible transcripts



AVID in a nutshell

What is it?

Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID), is a college readiness system for elementary through higher education that is designed to increase school-wide learning and performance.

Who does it serve?

The program is designed to increase the college readiness of all students, based on the philosophy that with proper academic and social support, even struggling students can be held accountable to the highest standards and succeed.

Why is it unique?

The cornerstone of the program is the AVID Elective, a daily class that helps motivated but underprepared students succeed in rigorous college-prep courses.

"[My instructor is] actually the reason why I stayed in AVID all three years so far. It doesn't feel like he's really a teacher; he's more of a mentor."
—Student

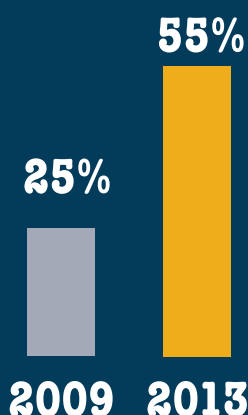
Celebrating AVID elective students' success

Students enrolled in the AVID elective outperform other students in nearly every college-readiness indicator. They also have a more positive view of their schools college-going culture.

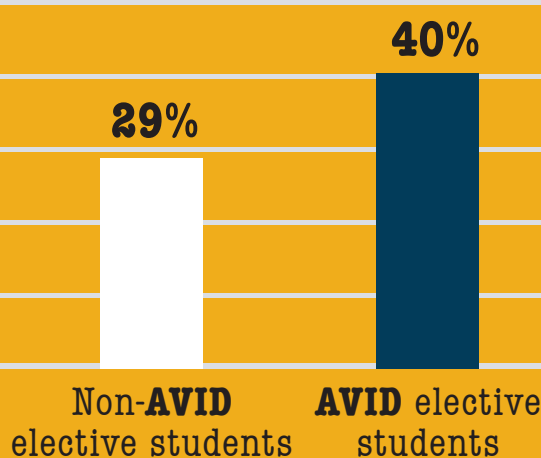
"Now teachers are sharing more with teachers, and the strategies are used in general education classrooms too."
—Teacher



AVID elective students with four-year college eligible transcripts



Students taking 8th grade algebra or above in middle school



Because AVID makes a difference in student success, most schools are able to sustain the program after grant funding comes to an end.

