Curriculum Committee Summer Update

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- 7 content areas: ELA, CTE,
 Science, Social Studies, Math,
 World Language, Music
- 59 teachers contributed
- 91 units in the revision process

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Science	СТЕ	Other Content Areas	Upcoming Projects
K-8 Show improvement with the scores Align units to the NGSS standards 9-12 CRC to review several units Resume work with Paul Mezick and team once NEASC is complete	 Revised many courses including: Automotive Technology, Entrepreneurship, Interior Design, Intro to TV Production, Marketing, Materials Processing, On Your Own, TV Production, Video Game Design, Grade 6 CTE Developed new course: Performance & Sports Nutrition 	Social Studies	 Clarify in our curricular documents the new state mandate on play-based learning options for students Prepare for the curricular changes for the upcoming K-5 model Present at NEASC Leadership Conference: Cultivating Common Purpose Create a purposeful introduction of the capacities in Grade 4

Madison Reading Program Review Team

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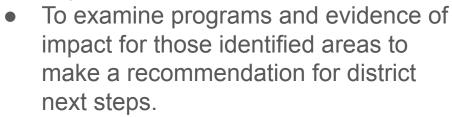


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Our charge:

To review the district data related to the pillars of early literacy, as well as state achievement data to identify and target any areas for improvement.







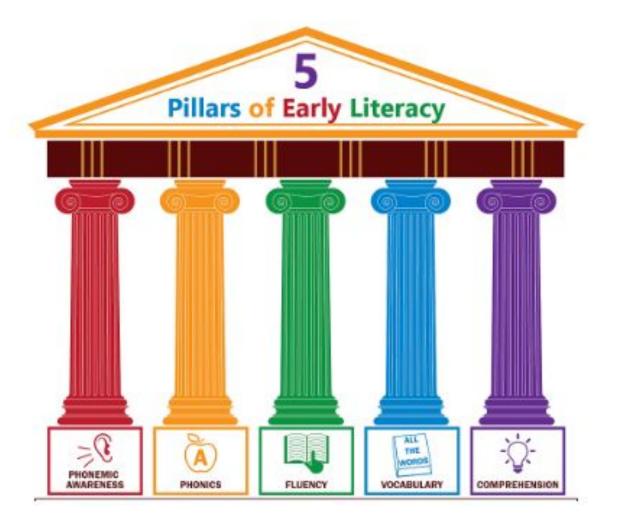
This review is about THE CHILDREN of Madison and the information we have to make a critical recommendation.

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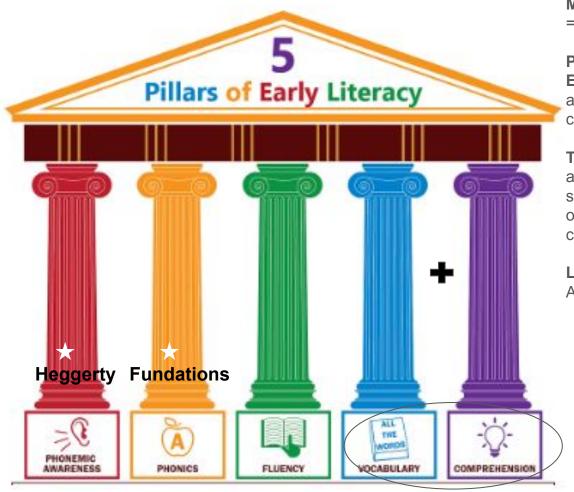
We will...

- Examine MPS data, trends, and disaggregated data for population needs against 85% Reading League benchmark
- Review the pillars of early literacy and the practices that best support them with resources from the Reading League
- Examine reviews from CURATE and ED Reports as well as other research on programs
- Compare decodable text sets
- Examine materials and consider 3 presentations from the SDE Approved list
- Make recommendations for MPS next steps



You can buy <u>full</u> programs to address all pillars,

or use an approach described as a Compendium of Programs



Meeting Expectations = Approved

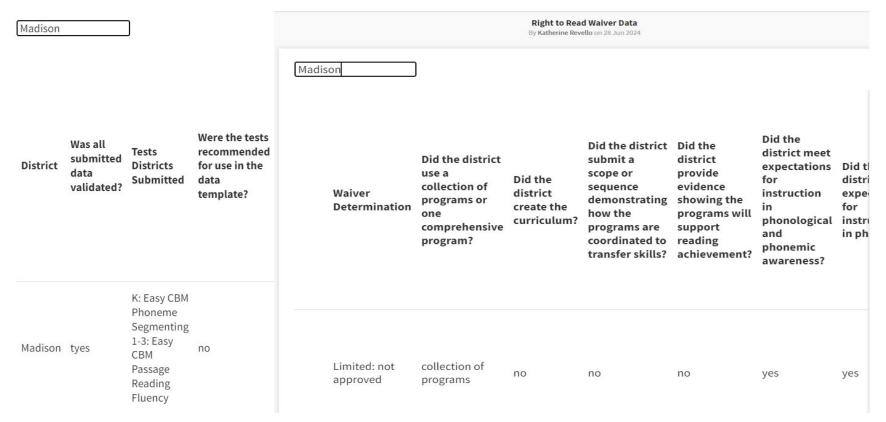
Partially Meeting
Expectations = Must
add an additional
component

Transitional = Must add and substitute specific programmatic or curriculum components

Limited = Not Approved

CT Investigator

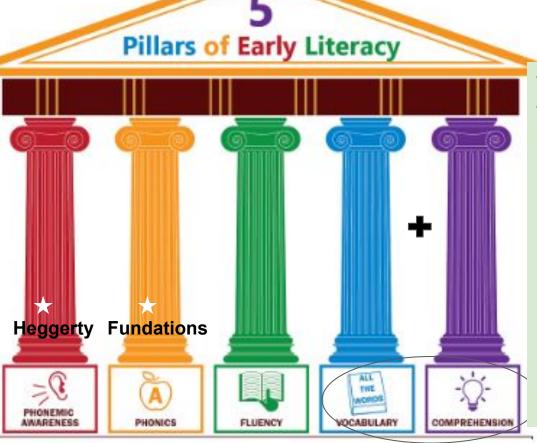
Madison CSDE Data



Decodable Text is one tool to build fluency

We Use:

- Heggerty Toucan Series
- FlyleafPublishing
- Pioneer Valley
- Heineman Jump Rope Readers



We Also Use these materials and practices:

RasinskyThe MegaBook ofFluency

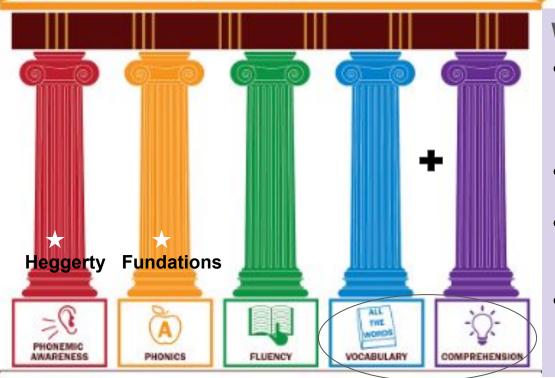
Repeated Reading and Guided Oral Reading- National Reading Panel Vocabulary The Panel did validate that vocabulary can be learned incrementally through reading and listening as well as explicitly taught.

Comprehension

self-monitoring; cooperative learning; organizers; questioning and answering; question generation; story structure, and summarizing.

We Use:

- Building Vocabulary Kits
- Word Ladders Dr. Timothy Rasinski
- Read Alouds
- PreK-Grade 8 Word Study and Morphology scope and sequence
- Unit-specific vocabulary



Methods and Materials

Pillars of Early Literacy

We Use:

- Reading Strategies Jennifer Serravallo
- Raz Plus Learning A to Z
- Read Alouds and classroom libraries
- **National Reading** Panel-7 types of instruction

The following K-3 curriculum models, programs, and compendiums listed in alphabetical order, are approved for use by Connecticut districts until June 30, 2027

Compendiums of Programs: Option A

Journal of Curriculum Studies: "indicate that whiteness is centered at every level of the curriculum in text selection and thematic grouping of texts, as well as through discursive moves in teacher-facing materials..."

Minds - Wit and Wisdom (2016 or 2023) with Magnetic Reading Foundations (2023) or

NOTE- reviewed sample materials



Compendiums of Programs: Option B

Open Up: Bookworms (2022) with

Magnetic Reading Foundations (2023) or

Option One	Option Two	Option Three
Geodes	Geodes	Geodes
Heggerty	Heggerty	Heggerty
Wilson (2012)	UFLI Foundations	Sadlier Phonics to Reading



Madison Public Schools Next Steps

- Assessment Audit
- Workbook/Consumables
 Inventory
- Professional Learning
 Communities Data Review
- Ongoing Professional Development
- Geodes Pilot
- Read Aloud Protocol

Science of Reading Website TAB

What is The Science of Reading? How is Madison Public Schools applying the Science of Reading?

The US Department of Education established a National Reading Panel to examine research in order to determine the best ways to teach our nation's children how to read. The findings identified 5 key core concepts now called the 5 pillars of reading: phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. After a short description of each pillar, we listed the materials/programs we utilize to support our locally developed and Board of Education-adopted curriculum, which can be found on the sequential tabs. All of these materials are actively used in the posted units.



Phonemic Awareness: Phonemes are the smallest parts of spoken language that combine to form words. Phonemic Awareness is the ability to notice, think about, and work with individual sounds and includes blending sounds into words, segmenting