

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

CHICAGO TEACHERS UNION, LOCAL 1,
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
TEACHERS, AFL-CIO; DONALD L.
GARRETT JR.; ROBERT GREEN and
VIVONELL BROWN, JR., individually and
on behalf of all similarly situated persons,

Plaintiffs,

v.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY
OF CHICAGO, a body politic and corporate,

Defendant.

Case No. 12 C 10311

Judge Sara L. Ellis
Magistrate Judge Young Kim

FED. R. CIV. P. RULE 26(a)(2)(B) REPORT OF DR. BRUCE BAKER

Racially Disparate Impact of Chicago School Turnarounds on Black and Hispanic Teachers

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I. INTRODUCTION & QUALIFICATIONS

I am a Professor in the Department of Educational Theory, Policy and Administration at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

For the past 20 years, since completing my doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University (1997), I have engaged in research on education policy, school finance, teacher and administrator labor markets, and applied quantitative analysis.

I have published numerous peer reviewed empirical studies on the above topics and have also published law review articles on topics including racially disparate impact of state school finance policies and racially disparate impact related to measures employed in teacher evaluation systems.¹

The vast majority of my peer reviewed research has involved applied quantitative analysis and econometric methods, typically using large national data sets and data from state administrative data systems, including personnel files.² I have also taught courses in applied data analysis, large data set management and analysis, at both the University of Kansas and Rutgers University, and serve on the editorial boards of the Journal of Education Finance and Education Finance and Policy where I am typically called upon to review quantitative submissions.

I have been retained by Robin Potter and Associates and the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic of the University of Chicago Law School to provide expert analysis and opinion in the case of Chicago Teachers Union v. Chicago Board of Education (No. 12 C 10311 (N.D. Ill.)). I am being compensated at an hourly rate of \$500.

¹ Green III, P. C., Baker, B. D., & Oluwole, J. (2012). The legal and policy implications of value-added teacher assessment policies. *BYU Educ. & LJ*, 1.

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II. SUMMARY OF OPINIONS

In the report that follows, I provide a critique of common elements of school rating and accountability systems, a summary of the elements, design and application of the Chicago Public Schools performance rating system, and empirical analyses of publicly accessible extant data to validate the opinions below.

My findings and opinions are as follows:

- The racial composition of student enrollments in schools is strongly associated with the racial composition of the teacher workforce in schools.
 - Thus, when racially biased indicators are used to sanction schools that serve black, or black and Hispanic students, those same indicators disparately affect black, or black and Hispanic teachers.
 - Assignment to turnaround status has led to a *whitening* of the teacher workforce in affected schools.
- Many measures and indicators frequently used in school rating systems are not designed to isolate teacher or administrator effectiveness - That is, they have no manifest relationship to the employment of teachers or administrators.
 - Many of those measures (test scores, attendance rates, graduate and persistence rates) are well understood to be highly associated with or predicted by student background characteristics, including race, economic status and the intersection of the two.
- The Chicago Public Schools' indicator system used for rating school quality and imposing sanctions on schools, resulting in employment consequences, relies primarily on measures which make no attempt (on their face) to isolate employee effectiveness.
 - The existence and design of lesser weighted components like the value-added model is evidence that district officials are aware that the dominant measures are insufficient for the purpose for which they are being used.
 - Changes made to the school rating system beginning in 2014 provide further acknowledgement that district officials are aware that measures used previously were insufficient, but changes fail to resolve these problems.
- As could easily be predicted, student performance level measures which dominate the point calculations for school ratings are strongly associated with student race.
 - By contrast, measures which at least attempt to isolate (though insufficiently) school effects on student outcomes, are substantively less racially disparate.
 - The likelihoods that a school a) receives low point totals, b) is assigned "level 3" status and c) is placed on probation are each significantly associated with the racial composition of student enrollments.

These are the obvious results of a system built on measures of student performance levels inappropriately applied to determine school effectiveness and employment consequences, in a context that remains highly segregated for both teachers and students on the basis of race and income. The metrics used for determining both employee and school effectiveness are both inadequate and discriminatory.

III. ANALYSES

Introduction

Plaintiffs in the case allege that the School Board’s policy for identifying schools for turnaround, thus displacing teachers, was racially discriminatory. The School Board’s primary expert witness contends that turnaround decisions were made only on the basis of the school performance rating system. In this report, I show that even if that is the case, the decisions themselves remain discriminatory because the performance rating system itself is racially biased. Analyses herein focus generally on turnarounds occurring between 2009 and 2012 due to time constraints on compiling additional years of data.

In the Chicago Public School system, there exists a strong correlation between the racial makeup of the student population across schools and the racial makeup of the teacher workforce across schools. The school performance rating systems which have been used over time rely on measures, indicators and point tallies which are dominated by student test scores and other known racially biased measures.

Furthermore, I explain in this report that it is well understood that the measures used for rating schools have two major flaws:

- First, they are insufficient to reveal teacher competency/performance, and, as shown in this report, there is reason to believe that CPS officials know this to be the case;
- Second, the standardized tests on which the points are based produce racially biased results.

This means that schools that serve primarily black students will disproportionately be subject to low performance reviews and thus eligibility for turnaround. The correlation between black students and black teachers, furthermore, means that the faculty members at these schools will disproportionately be black.

1.0 The connection between school student population racial composition and teacher race

In this section, I use data from the statewide staffing reports (Teacher Service Record and later Educator Employment file) coupled with school enrollment demographics to illustrate the relationship between student race and teacher race, largely a product of the racial and economic segregation of the City of Chicago and its public school system. I have used publicly available (downloadable from ISBE web site) data from ISBE for purposes of these analyses such that they can be easily replicated.

1.1 Black and/or Hispanic teachers work in schools serving Black and/or Hispanic students

Table 1 provides summaries of the student population % black for teachers who are “not black” and teachers who are black. Black certified staff are in schools which, on average, have student populations that are 85% black. Non-black certified employees are employed in schools that, on average, have student populations which are just over 30% black and declining over time.

1 **Table 1. Black teachers work in schools with disproportionately black student populations**

year	Certified Employee is Not Black	Certified Employee is Black
2009	36.02	85.15
2010	34.91	84.98
2011	34.01	85.06
2012	33.54	85.50
2013	32.37	85.63
2014	32.14	83.89
2015	31.53	83.67
ISBE Educator Employment Files: http://www.isbe.net/research/htmls/educator-employment.htm		
ISBE School Enrollment Files: http://www.isbe.net/research/htmls/fall_housing.htm		

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3 Table 2 shows the student enrollment composition for teachers who are a) neither black nor
4 Hispanic, b) either black or Hispanic. Non-black/Hispanic teachers tend to work in schools marginally
5 below 90% black and Hispanic enrollment. Black and Hispanic teachers tend to work in schools which
6 serve approximately 100% black and Hispanic student populations.

7 **Table 2. Black and Hispanic teachers work in schools with disproportionately black and Hispanic**
8 **student populations**

year	Certified Employee is Neither Black nor Hispanic	Certified Employee is Black or Hispanic
2009	91.12	99.98
2010	87.93	99.62
2011	87.17	99.30
2012	87.53	99.67
2013	89.48	100
2014	85.89	99.06
2015	85.92	99.08
ISBE Educator Employment Files: http://www.isbe.net/research/htmls/educator-employment.htm		
ISBE School Enrollment Files: http://www.isbe.net/research/htmls/fall_housing.htm		

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10 Table 3 displays the odds ratios (from logistic regression) of the likelihood that a teacher is “black” given
11 the student population characteristics. For each year of the data, a 1% increase in student population %
12 black is associated with a 3% increase in likelihood that a teacher is black.

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Table 3. As enrollment %black increases, the likelihood that a teacher is black increases

Year	Coeff	School Enrollment % Black	Intercept
2009	Odds Ratio	1.030***	0.077***
	SE	0.000	0.002
2010	Odds Ratio	1.030***	0.072***
	SE	0.000	0.002
2011	Odds Ratio	1.031***	0.058***
	SE	0.000	0.002
2012	Odds Ratio	1.031***	0.055***
	SE	0.000	0.002
2014	Odds Ratio	1.033***	0.050***
	SE	0.000	0.002
2015	Odds Ratio	1.033***	0.049***
	SE	0.000	0.002
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1			

Similarly, for black or Hispanic teachers, a 1% difference in the percent of students who are black or Hispanic is associated with a 3% difference (most recent two years) in the likelihood that the teacher is black or Hispanic.

Table 4. As enrollment %black or Hispanic increases, the likelihood that a teacher is black or Hispanic increases

		School Enrollment %Black or Hispanic	Intercept
2010	Odds Ratio	1.025***	0.085***
	SE	0.001	0.006
2011	Odds Ratio	1.031***	0.044***
	SE	0.001	0.003
2012	Odds Ratio	1.023***	0.085***
	SE	0.001	0.006
2013	Odds Ratio	1.008***	0.333***
	SE	0.001	0.018
2014	Odds Ratio	1.030***	0.043***
	SE	0.001	0.003
2015	Odds Ratio	1.031***	0.039***
	SE	0.001	0.003
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1			

1.2 Turnarounds are leading to a whitening of the teacher workforce in designated schools

Here, I provide a summary of the changes in racial composition of the certified staff workforce in schools identified for turnaround a) in 2009 & 2010 and b) separately in 2012. The following analyses include the schools and related staff counts (by Turnaround Year) listed in Table 5.

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Table 5

School Name	2009	2010	2012	Total
Bradwell Comm Arts ..	0	157	0	157
Casals Elem School	0	0	98	98
Chicago Vocational ..	0	0	249	249
Crane Technical Pre..	0	0	57	57
Curtis Elem School	0	114	0	114
Deneen Elem School	0	112	0	112
Dulles Elem School	134	0	0	134
Dyett High School	0	0	43	43
Fenger Academy High..	122	0	0	122
Fuller Elem School	0	0	66	66
Herzl Elem School	0	0	111	111
Johnson Elem School	97	0	0	97
Marquette Elem School	0	0	231	231
Marshall Metropolit..	0	160	0	160
Phillips Academy Hi..	0	176	0	176
Piccolo Elem Specia..	0	0	109	109
Smith W Elem School	0	0	79	79
Stagg Elem School	0	0	111	111
Tilden Career Commu..	0	0	113	113
Woodson South Elem ..	0	0	98	98
Total	353	719	1,365	2,437

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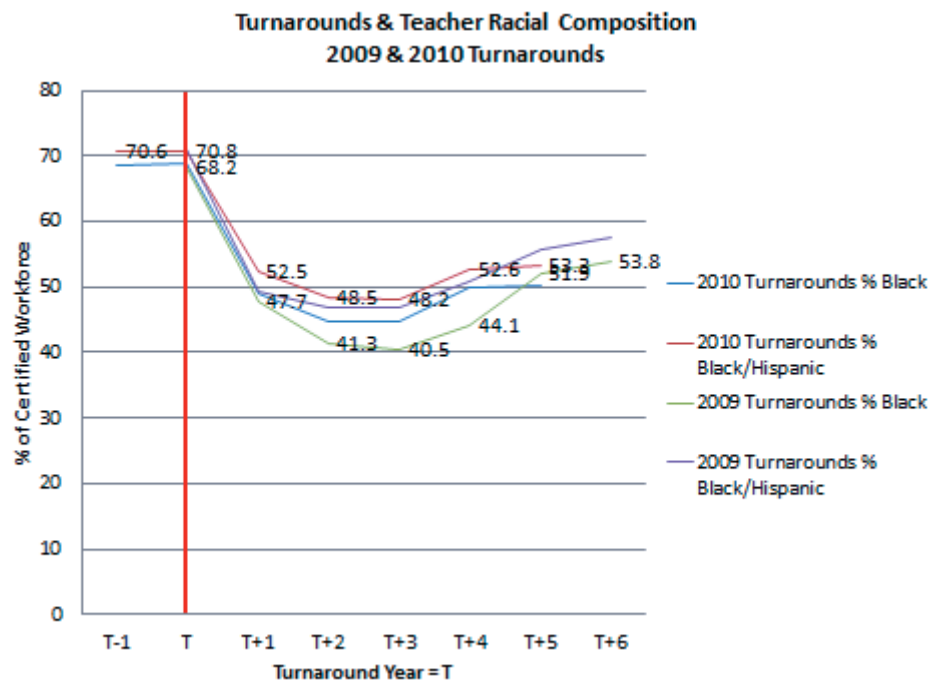
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Figure 1 summarizes the percent black, and percent black and Hispanic teachers in schools targeted for turnaround at time “T.” Prior to “turnaround” the schools had average percent black teachers around 68%, and percent black and Hispanic teachers just over 70%. Immediately after turnaround, percent black and Hispanic teachers dropped by about 20%, to around 50%, and percent black as low as 40%. Those figures rebound to just over 50% black, or black and Hispanic teachers by 5 and 6 years after turnaround, still far from the minority composition prior to turnaround.

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Figure 1³



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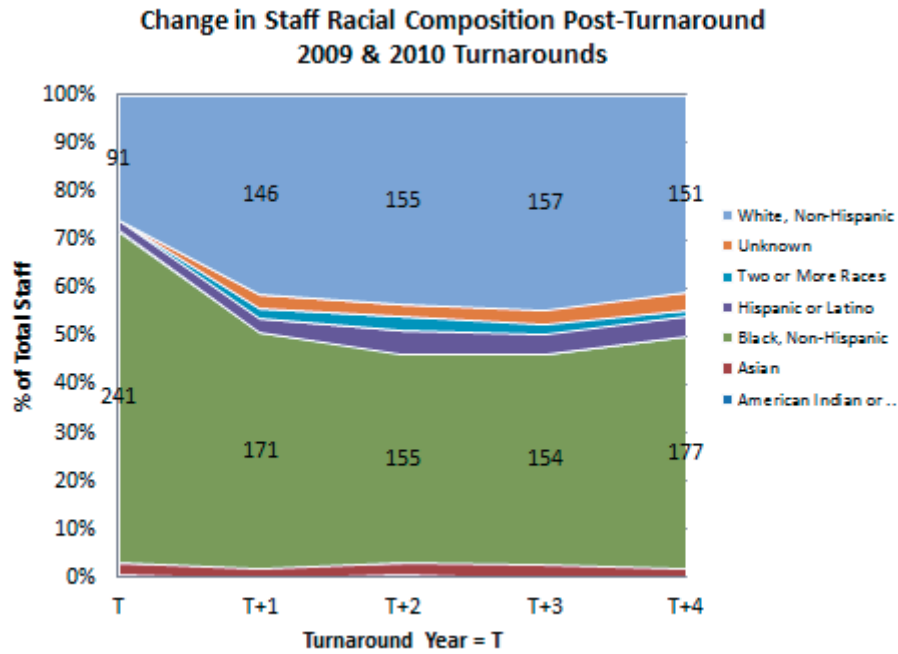
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Figure 2 shows that for the most part, white teachers have filled that gap. Prior to turnaround, the schools included in this analysis had 241 black teachers and only 91 white teachers. By four years after turn around, black teacher counts were reduced to 177 and white teachers at 151.

³ Includes 2009 turnarounds:

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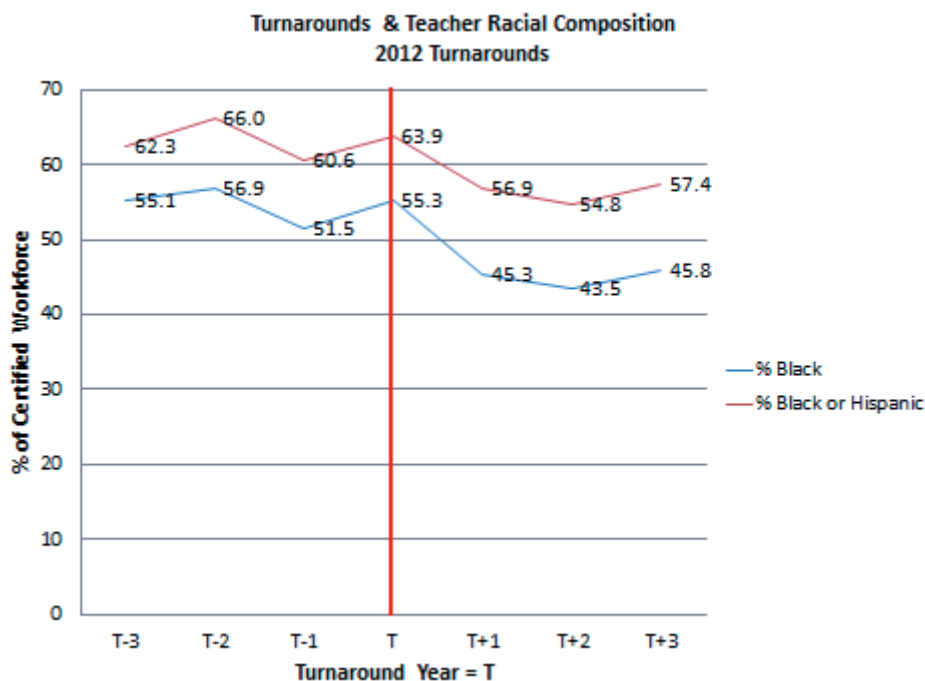
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Figure 3 shows the reduction in black, and black and Hispanic teachers in Turnaround schools from 2012. This reduction is more subtle than the 2009/2010 turnarounds, but still a noticeable shift. For 2012 turnarounds, % of teachers who were black was reduced 10% from 55% to 45% post-turnaround. The reduction margin for black and Hispanic teachers is slightly less at 7% reduction, from 64% to 57% post-turnaround.

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Figure 3

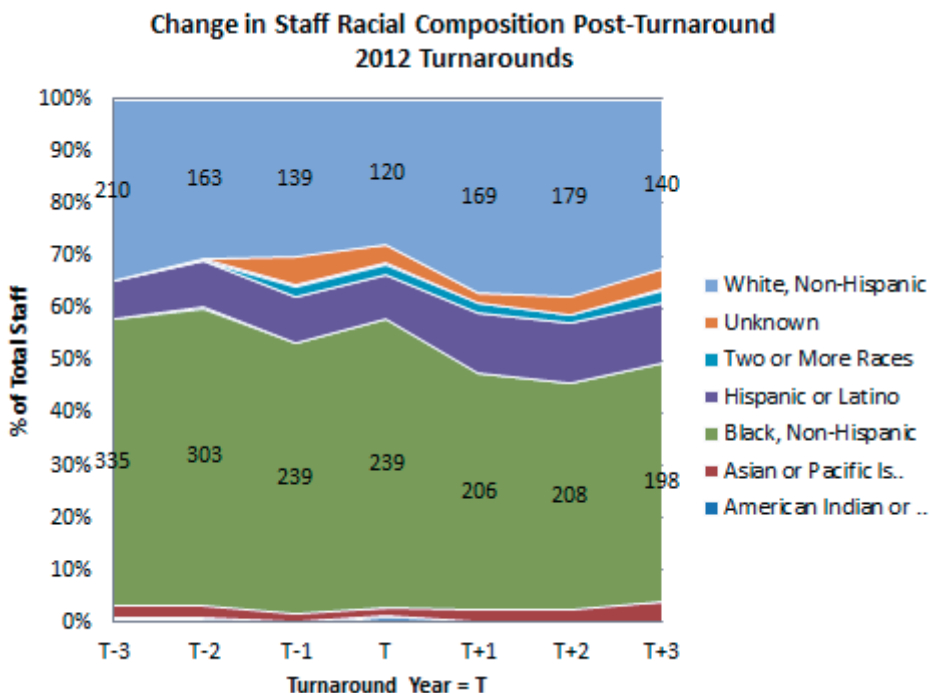


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3 Figure 4 shows that again, the post turnaround reduction in black teachers specifically was offset
 4 by an increase in numbers of white teachers specifically. Total numbers of certified staff declined from
 5 over 600 to under 450. While total numbers of Black teachers declined (by about 40), total numbers of
 6 white teachers increase (by about 20 by year 3).

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Figure 4



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2.0 CPS school accountability measures do not attempt to measure employee effectiveness

In the section of this report, I provide an overview of measures and indicators used in many state and local school rating systems. To some extent, these rating systems are designed for compliance with federal statutes such as No Child Left Behind, reshaped by federal funding competitions such as Race to the Top, and restructured under federal coercion such as the most recent wave of state waiver requests under No Child Left Behind (prior to ESSA adoption). While state and local systems for rating schools tend to take common forms, similar to those either suggested under Federal regulations, adopted by neighboring states or recommended by policy advocacy organizations, states and local districts have substantial flexibility in the design of the systems, the indicators they choose and how they attach consequences to those indicators. That is, there is no Federal statute, nor was there during the time period addressed herein, which specifically mandates that local districts must dismiss or displace all teachers in schools with the lowest proportions of children meeting or exceeding specific math and reading test score targets.

In section 2.1 of this report, specific attention is paid to whether and what extent various measures and indicators can or should be used for determining the effectiveness of schools or those who work in them. This is of particular interest because many of these measures and indicators, whether appropriate for determining effectiveness or not, are being used as the basis for making consequential employment decisions indirectly through the process of school closures, reconstitution or “turnaround.”

In section 2.2, I address specifically which measures and indicators have been used by Chicago Public Schools for determining probationary status of schools, a preliminary step toward consequential interventions. I also address changes to the school rating program implemented in 2014 which acknowledge problems with prior rating components, but do substantially rectify them.

2.1 Types of measures & indicators in school accountability systems

I begin with a clarification of the distinction between “measures” and “indicators” in the context of elementary and secondary education policy:

Measures: Measures are based on attributes of a system to which we apply some measurement instrument at a given point in time. Measures aren’t the attributes themselves, but the information we gather from application of our measurement tool to the targeted attributes. For example, we construct pencil and paper, or computerized tests to “measure” achievement or aptitude in areas such as mathematics or language arts, typically involving batches of 50 items/questions/problems covering the intended content or skills. The measures we take can be referred to as “realizations” which are generated by underlying processes (all the stuff going on in school, as well as in the daily lives of the children attending and teachers working in those schools, inclusive of weather conditions, heating, cooling and lighting, home environments, etc.). Similarly, when we take a child’s temperature we are taking a measure on that child which may inform us whether the child is suffering some illness. But that measure tells us nothing specific of the underlying process – that is, what is causing the child to have (or not have) a fever. If we wrongly assume the measure

1 *is* the underlying process, the remedy for a high temperature is simply to bathe the child in ice, an
2 unlikely solution to whatever underlying process is actually causing the fever.

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4 **Indicators:** Indicators are re-expressions of measures, often aggregating, simplifying or
5 combining measures to make them understandable or more “useful” for interpreting, diagnosing
6 or evaluating systems – that is, making inferences regarding what may be wrong (or right)
7 regarding underlying system processes. Indicators are best used as “screening” tools, useful for
8 informing how we might distribute follow-up diagnostic effort. That is, the indicators can’t tell
9 us what’s wrong, or if anything really is wrong with underlying processes, but may provide us
10 with direction as to which processes require additional observation.

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12 Measures are only useful to the extent that they measure what we intend them to measure and that
13 we use those measures appropriately based on their design and intent. Indicators are only useful to the
14 extent that they appropriately re-express and or combine measures, and do not, for example, result in
15 substantial information loss or distortion which may compromise their validity or reliability. One can too
16 easily take an otherwise informative and useful measure, and make it meaningless through inappropriate
17 simplification.

18 Expanding on the body temperature example, we might want to develop an indicator of the health
19 of a group of 100 schoolchildren. Following typical school indicator construction, we might simplify
20 temporal body temperature readings for a group of 100 children to a binary classification of over or under
21 98.6 degrees. Doing so, however, would convert otherwise potentially meaningful (continuously scaled)
22 data into something significantly less meaningful (if not outright junk). First, applying this precise “cut-
23 score” to the temperature ignores the margin of error in the measurement, establishing a seemingly
24 substantive difference between a temperature of 98.6 and 98.7, where such a small difference in reading
25 might result from imprecision of the measurement instrument itself, or our use of it. Second, applying this
26 cut-score ignores that a temperature of 103 is substantively different from a temperature of 98.7 (more so
27 than a difference between 98.6 & 98.7). Given the imprecision of measurement (where temperature
28 measurement is generally more precise than standardized testing), if large shares of the actual
29 temperatures lie between 98.6 and 98.7 degrees, then large numbers will likely be misclassified. The
30 over/under classification scheme has resulted in substantial information loss, limiting our ability to
31 diagnose issues/problems with underlying processes. We’ve taken an otherwise useful indicator, and
32 converted it into meaningless junk.

33 34 **Validity and Reliability**

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36 As noted above, for a measure to be useful it must measure what we intend it to measure, and we
37 must be using/interpreting that measure based on what it actually measures. That is, the measure should
38 be **valid**, which takes the forms of “face validity” and “predictive validity” (there are many additional
39 distinctions, but I will limit the discussion herein to these two). A test of “algebraic reasoning” should
40 measure a student’s capacity to apply algebraic reasoning to test items which accurately represent the
41 content of “algebraic reasoning.” That is, content validity, which relates to face validity.

42 “Predictive validity” addresses whether the measure in question is “predictive” of a related,
43 important outcome. This is particularly important in K-12 education systems where it is understood that
44 successful test-taking is not the end-game for students. Rather, we hope these assessments will be

1 predictive of some later life outcome, starting, for example, with higher levels of education attainment
2 (high school graduation, college completion) and ultimately becoming a productive member of and/or
3 contributor to society.

4 Measures commonly used for evaluating students, schools and education systems can actually
5 have predictive validity without face validity. Typically, how well students perform on tests of language
6 arts is a reasonable predictor (highly correlated with) of how well they also do on tests of mathematics.
7 But that doesn't mean we can or should use tests of language arts as measures of mathematics
8 achievement. The measures tend to be highly correlated because they each largely reflect cumulative
9 differences in student backgrounds.

10 The measures should also be reliable. That is, they should consistently measure the same thing –
11 though they might consistently measure the wrong thing (reliably invalid). If measures are neither reliable
12 nor valid, indicators constructed from the measures are unlikely to be reliable or valid. But, it's also
13 possible that measures are reliable and/or valid, but indicators constructed from those measures are
14 neither.

15 Often, conversion of measures to indicators compromises either or both face or predictive
16 validity. Sometimes it's as simple as choosing a measure that measures one thing (validly) and expressing
17 it as an indicator to measure something else, like taking a test score which measures a students' algebraic
18 reasoning ability at a point in time, and using it as an indicator of the quality of a school, or effectiveness
19 of that child's teacher.

20 Other times, steps applied to convert measures to indicators, such as taking continuous scaled test
21 scores and lumping them into categories, can convert a measure which had some predictive validity into
22 an indicator which has little or none. For example, while high school mathematics test scores are
23 somewhat predictive of success in college credit bearing math courses, simply being over or under a
24 "passing" cut-score may have little relation to later success in college math, in part, because students on
25 either side of that "passing" threshold do not have meaningfully different mathematics knowledge or
26 skill.⁴

27 Aggregating a simplified metric (to proportions of a population over or under a given threshold)
28 may compound the information loss. That is, by looking at the percent of children over or under and
29 arbitrary and likely meaningless precise bright-line cut-score through an imprecise though potentially
30 meaningful measure provides little useful information about either the individuals or the group of students
31 (no less the institution they attend, or individuals employed by that institution).

32 **Misattribution, Misapplication & Misinterpretation**

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35 Far too often, face validity is substantially compromised in indicator construction. The problem
36 is that the policymakers interpreting the indicators often assume they mean something they simply don't
37 and never could. A common form of this problem is misattribution – or asserting that measure or derived
38 indicator provides insights into a specific underlying process – where in fact, the measures chosen, their
39 re-expression and aggregation provide little or no insight into that process. I, along with colleagues
40 Preston Green and Joseph Oluwole explain the misapplication of student growth measures in the context
41 of teacher evaluation. Student growth indicators (Student Growth Percentiles) are rescaled estimates of

⁴ See for example, http://usny.nysed.gov/scoring_changes/MemotoDavidSteinerJuly1.pdf and/or Papay, J. P., Murnane, R. J., & Willett, J. B. (2010). The consequences of high school exit examinations for low-performing urban students: Evidence from Massachusetts. *Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis*, 32(1), 5-23.

the relative (to peers) change in student performance (in reading and math) from one point in time to another. They do not, by their creators' admission, attempt to isolate the contribution of the teacher or school to that growth. That is, they are not designed to attribute growth to teacher or school effectiveness and thus lack "face validity" for this purpose.⁵ But many state teacher evaluations wrongly use these indicators for this purpose. In the same article, and second related article⁶, professors Green, Oluwole and I explain how related approaches, like Value-added modeling at least attempt to isolate classroom or school correlates of growth, partially addressing face validity concerns, but still failing to achieve sufficient statistical validity or reliability.

Neither of our articles addresses the use of crude, school aggregate indicators, constructed with inappropriately reduced versions of assessment measures, to infer institutional (school) or individual (teacher) influence (effectiveness), leading to employment consequence. That is because these indicators clearly lack the most basic face validity for making such inferences or attribution, leading to employment consequence. As such, we felt it unnecessary to bother critiquing these indicators for this purpose. As noted above, proportions of children over/under arbitrary thresholds on assessments tell us little about the achievement of those children. These indicators are aggregations of meaningless distinctions made through otherwise potentially meaningful measures. These aggregations of meaningless distinctions surely provide no useful information about the institutions (and by extension the employees of those institutions) attended by the students on which the measures were originally taken.

In the best case, the un-corrupted measure – the appropriately scaled test score itself – may be an indicator reflecting ALL of the underlying processes that have brought the child to this point in time in their mathematics or language arts achievement, knowledge or skills. Those processes include all that went on from maternal health through early childhood interactions, community and household conditions, general health and wellbeing along the way (& related environmental hazards), and even when entering school, the greater share of hours per day spent outside of the schooling environment. Point in time academic achievement measures pick up cumulative effects of all of these processes and conditions, which are vastly disparate across children and their neighborhoods, which is precisely why these measures continue to reveal vast disparities by race and income, and by extension, across schools and the often highly segregated neighborhoods they serve.⁷

2.1.1 The usual indicators, what they mean & don't mean

Here, I provide an overview of the types of indicators often used in state school report cards and large district school rating systems. Simply because they are often used does not make them valid or reliable. Nor does it provide the excuse for using these indicators inappropriately – such as misattribution

⁵ Baker, B. D., Oluwole, J., & Green, P. C. (2013). The legal consequences of mandating high stakes decisions based on low quality information: Teacher evaluation in the race-to-the-top era. *Education Evaluation and Policy Analysis Archives*, 21, 1-71.

⁶ Green III, P. C., Baker, B. D., & Oluwole, J. (2012). Legal and Policy Implications of Value-Added Teacher Assessment Policies, The. *BYU Educ. & LJ*, 1.

⁷ Duncan, G. J., & Murnane, R. J. (Eds.). (2011). *Whither opportunity?: Rising inequality, schools, and children's life chances*. Russell Sage Foundation.

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to underlying processes – when the inappropriateness of such application is well understood. Table 6 provides a summary of common indicators. The majority of indicators in Table 1 are constructed from measures derived from standardized achievement tests, usually in math and English language arts, but increasingly in science and other subject areas. State and local school rating systems also tend to include indicators of graduation and attendance rates.

Of all of the indicators listed in Table 6, only one – Value-Added estimates – attempts attribution of “effect” to schools and teachers, though, with questionable and varied success. Most are well understood to reflect both socio-economic and racial bias, at the individual level and in group level aggregation. More detailed discussion of these indicators follows Table 6.

Table 6. Conceptual Overview of School Performance Indicators

Measure Type	Indicator Type	Facial	Notes	Attribution / Effect	Used by CPS?
Academic assessment (e.g. reading/math standardized test)	Scale score or group mean scale score	Student or group status/performance level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All such measures norm referenced to an extent, even if attached to supposed criteria (content frameworks) 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	No
	Percent “proficient” or higher (or above/below any status cut-point)	Status of a group of students relative to an arbitrary “cut-score” through distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ignores that those just above/below threshold not substantively different. Substantially reduces information (precision) 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	Yes
	Cohort Trend/Change	Difference in status of groups sequentially passing through a system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typically measures whether subsequent group has higher share over/under threshold than previous. Influenced by differences in group makeup, and/or differences in test administration from one year to next. 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	Yes
	Growth Percentiles	Change in student test score from time=t to time=t+1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Usually involves rescaling data based on student position in distribution of student scores. Does not account for differences in student background, school or home context (resources) 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	No
	Value-Added	Change in student	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses regression 	<u>Attempts</u> to	Yes

Measure Type	Indicator Type	Facial	Notes	Attribution / Effect	Used by CPS?
		test score from time=t to time=t+1 conditioned on student and school characteristics	models to attempt to compare growth of otherwise similar students in otherwise similar settings. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability isolate classroom/school “effects” highly dependent on comprehensiveness, precision & accuracy of covariates. 	isolate relationship between influence gains and classroom factors (teachers) and schools. Suspect in terms of manifest relationship. ⁸	
Persistence & Completion	Graduation Rates / On-Time Progress / Dropout Rates	Student Status / Performance Level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracks student pathways through grade levels, courses against expectations (on track) 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools (resources, etc.) or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	Yes
Attendance	Proportion of “enrolled” students “attending” per day, averaged over specified time period	Status of a group of students relative to an arbitrary “cut-score” through distribution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typically does not discriminate between types/causes of absences. Known to be disparate by race/SES, in relation to chronic health conditions.⁹ 	Makes NO attempt to isolate influence of schools (resources, etc.) or teachers <i>[no manifest relationship]</i>	Yes

Common indicators constructed with standardized assessment measures are summarized below:

- “Proficiency” Shares:** Shares of children scoring above/below assigned cut-scores on standardized assessments. Few states or districts have conducted thorough (if any) statistical analysis of the predictive validity of the assigned cut-points or underlying assessments.¹⁰ Raw scores underlying these indicators capture primarily cumulative differences in the starting points and backgrounds of students, individually and collectively in schools and classrooms. Proportions of children over/under thresholds depend on where those arbitrary thresholds are set.
 - Whether raw scores or proficiency shares, these indicators are well understood to substantially (if not primarily) reflect racial and socio-economic disparity across students and schools.

⁸ Baker, B. D., Oluwole, J., & Green, P. C. (2013). The legal consequences of mandating high stakes decisions based on low quality information: Teacher evaluation in the race-to-the-top era. *Education Evaluation and Policy Analysis Archives*, 21, 1-71.

Green III, P. C., Baker, B. D., & Oluwole, J. (2012). Legal and Policy Implications of Value-Added Teacher Assessment Policies, The. *BYU Educ. & LJ*, 1.

⁹ http://www.changelabsolutions.org/sites/default/files/School-Financing_StatePolicymakers_FINAL_09302014.pdf

¹⁰ Some concordance analyses relating ISAT scores to ACT “college ready” benchmarks have been produced. See: <http://www.k12accountability.org/resources/Early-Intervention/Early-intervention-targets.pdf> & <http://evanstonroundtable.com/ftp/P.Zavitkovsky.2010.ISAT.chart.pdf>

- 1 • **Change in “Proficiency” Shares (Cross-Cohort Percent Over/Under):** For example,
2 comparing the proficiency rate of this year’s 4th grade class to last year’s 4th grade class in the
3 same school, perhaps calculating a trend over multiple cohorts/years. These indicators capture
4 primarily a) changes in the starting points and backgrounds of incoming cohorts of students
5 (demographic drift), and b) changes in the measures underlying the accountability system (test
6 item familiarity, item difficulty, etc.), whether by design or not. In many cases, year over year
7 changes in shares over/under proficiency cut-scores are little more than noise (assuming no
8 substantive changes to tests themselves, or cohort demography) created by students shifting
9 over/under arbitrary cut-scores with no substantive difference in their achievement level,
10 knowledge or skill.
11 ○ These indicators do not tend to reflect racial or socio-economic disparity (except for
12 trends in those disparities) in large part because these indicators usually reflect nothing of
13 substance or importance, and are often simply noise (junk).¹¹
- 14 • **Student Achievement Growth (Student Growth Percentiles):** Constructed by comparing test
15 score growth of each student, with respect to others starting at similar points in the distribution,
16 among their peers. These indicators include only prior scores and do not include other attributes
17 of students, their peers or schooling context. These indicators capture differences in student
18 measures from one point in time to another, and are most often (read always, in practice) scaled
19 relative to other students, so as to indicate how a students’ “growth” compares with an average
20 student’s growth. These indicators may also capture primarily the conditions under which the
21 student is learning, both at home and in school.
22 ○ These indicators tend to be racially and socio-economically disparate because they
23 control only for differences in students’ initial scores, and not for students school and
24 peer context, or students’ own socio-economic attributes.¹²
- 25 • **Value-Added Model Estimates:** Based on statistical modeling of student test scores, given their
26 prior scores, and various attributes of the students, their peers and schooling context (breadth of
27 factors included varies widely, as does the precision with which these factors are measured).
28 These measures are the “best attempt” (as I often say “least bad” alternative) to isolate the school
29 and/or classroom related factors associated with differences in student measures from one point in
30 time to another, but cannot, for example differentiate between school resources including
31 instructional materials, building heating, cooling and lighting and/or the “effectiveness” of
32 employees.¹³
33 ○ These indicators may substantively reduce racial and economic disparity of the measures
34 on which they are based, by using rich data to compare growth of similar students in
35 similar contexts.

¹¹ See, for example: <http://www.shankerinstitute.org/blog/if-your-evidence-changes-proficiency-rates-you-probably-dont-have-much-evidence>

¹² See also: Ehler, M., Koedel, C., Parsons, E., & Podgursky, M. (2014). Choosing the right growth measure. *Education Next*, 14(2) & <https://njedpolicy.wordpress.com/2014/06/02/research-note-on-teacher-effect-vs-other-stuff-in-new-jerseys-growth-percentiles/> & <http://www.shankerinstitute.org/blog/does-it-matter-how-we-measure-schools-test-based-performance>

¹³ Baker, B. D., Oluwole, J., & Green, P. C. (2013). The legal consequences of mandating high stakes decisions based on low quality information: Teacher evaluation in the race-to-the-top era. *Education Evaluation and Policy Analysis Archives*, 21, 1-71.

Green III, P. C., Baker, B. D., & Oluwole, J. (2012). Legal and Policy Implications of Value-Added Teacher Assessment Policies, *The. BYU Educ. & LJ*, 1

School rating reports also often include indicators of student attendance and attainment and/or progress toward goals including graduation. It must be understood that even these indicators are subject to a variety of external influences, making “attribution” complicated. For example, one might wrongly assume that attendance rates reflect the efforts of schools to get kids to attend. If schools do a good job, kids attend and if they don’t, kids skip. If this is the case, there should be little difference in attendance rates between “rich schools” and “poor schools” unless there is actually different effort on the part of school staff. This assertion ignores the well understood reality that children from lower income and minority backgrounds are far more likely to suffer from chronic illness including asthma, obesity or both, which is a strong predictor of chronic absence (>10).¹⁴ Additionally, neighborhood safety affects daily attendance.¹⁵ These forces combine to result in significant racial and economic disparities in school attendance rates which are beyond the control of local school personnel.

2.2 Measures used by Chicago Public Schools for determining school and employee consequences

In this section, I provide a brief overview of the measures used in the Chicago Public Schools rating system, but prior to and after 2014. This report focuses on factors determining school classification, including assignment to probationary status in 2012 and years prior. I address subsequent changes to the rating system because those changes indicate that district officials are aware of the shortcomings of prior measures, even though changes to the rating system fail to fully rectify the problems.

2.2.1 Measures included in point calculation are facially invalid for determining school quality and employee effectiveness

Table 7 summarizes the indicators and their relative weight in overall school rating, used for elementary schools (top) and secondary schools (bottom) in Chicago based on the 2010 rating scheme. For both elementary and secondary schools, the bulk of the weighting is placed on measures of proportions of children over/under cut scores on reading, math and science assessments. Only one measure, and only for elementary schools, attempts attribution to school effectiveness (value-added measure).

EPAS “Growth” measures in high school ratings are based on student year-over-year gains on a series of tests without controlling for outside influences on that growth. Further, gains are arbitrarily cut into an over/under expectations classification scheme without consideration for the imprecision of the underlying measures.

¹⁴ http://www.changelabsolutions.org/sites/default/files/School-Financing_StatePolicymakers_FINAL_09302014.pdf

¹⁵ Sharkey, P., Schwartz, A. E., Ellen, I. G., & Lacoe, J. (2014). High stakes in the classroom, high stakes on the street: The effects of community violence on students’ standardized test performance. *Sociological Science*, 1, 199-220.

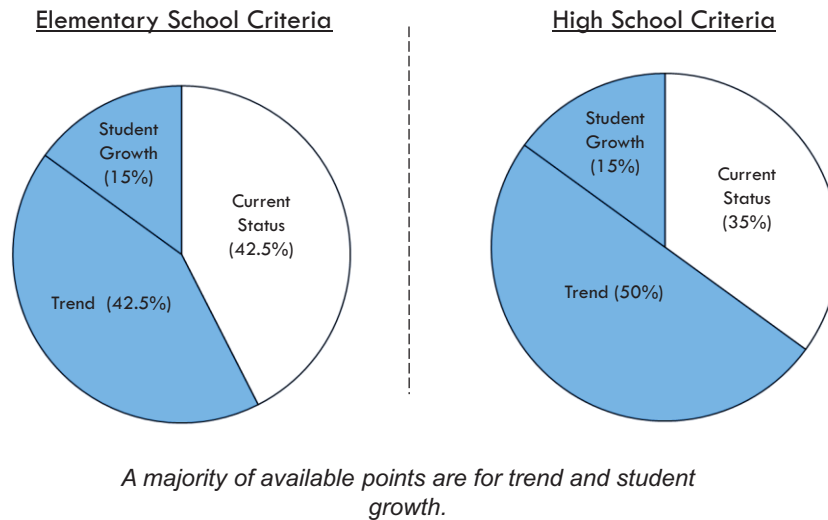
1 **Table 7. Component of the 2010 School Ratings**

Measure	# Points	Components	Notes
Elementary Indicators			
1. ISAT Math	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
2. ISAT Reading	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
3. ISAT Science	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
4. ISAT Composite (All Grades)	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
5. ISAT Composite (Highest Grade)	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
6. Attendance	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
7. Value Added ISAT Reading	3		
8. Value Added ISAT Math	3		
High School Indicators			
1. One Year Drop Out Rate	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at .5%)	
2. Freshman On-Track	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	
3. ACT Score	6	Current status	
		Trend (with ceiling at 23)	
4. PSAT Reading	2		
5. PSAT Math	2		
6. PSAT Science	2		
7. Attendance	6		
8. Students Enrolled in AP or IB	3	Trend (with ceiling at 35%)	Increase in % Enrolled
9. Students Scoring 3+ on AP or 4+ on IB Exams	3	Trend (with ceiling at 90%)	Increase in % Scoring
10. Students Making Expected EPAS Reading Gains	3	Status	
11. Students Making Expected EPAS Math Gains	3	Status	
Source: https://www.cpsboe.org/content/actions/2010_07/10-0728-PO4.pdf			

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Figure 5. School Rating Component Weighting¹⁶

Weighting of Metrics



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Figure 5 presents the relative weighting of broad categories of indicators as presented by CPS, for the 2011-12 school year. To summarize:

- 42.5% of weight for elementary school ratings is placed on measures which a) make no attempt at attribution to school (and by extension, teacher) effectiveness and b) are well understood to be racially and socio-economically disparate.
- Another 42.5% of the weight is placed on indicators that also make no attempt at attribution to school effectiveness, and are well understood to be little more than noise, or junk, to the extent they aren't picking up shifting demographics or changes in test administration.
- Only 15% weight at the elementary level is placed on indicators which attempt to isolate school effect on the underlying measures.
- At the high school level, even the "growth" indicator, the % making expected gains on EPAS, does not attempt to attribute (via statistical modeling) that growth (or the share of kids making expected growth) to schools.

Thus, the rating system consists of 42.5% racial/socioeconomic bias, 42.5% junk, and 15% questionably sufficient statistical attempt at the capturing school or employee effectiveness (for elementary schools only).

¹⁶ http://cps.edu/SiteCollectionDocuments/PerformancePolicy_Tutorial.ppt

2.2.2 *Recent changes to the performance rating system acknowledge the inappropriateness of measures which dominated prior ratings which determined probationary status*

Table 8 reflects changes made to components of the school rating system for elementary schools for 2014¹⁷ and Table 9 reflects changes made to the components of the school rating system for high schools. The changes reflect some positive developments while remaining insufficient for valid attribution to school effectiveness. For example, far greater emphasis has been placed on achievement growth, but the growth measure now appears to be merely a school relative “growth percentile” measure as described here:

Average spring-to-spring scale score growth of students on the NWEA MAP assessment, compared to average national growth for schools with the same average pretest score. The school is assigned a percentile representing where it would fall on the national distribution.(p. 26)¹⁸

As explained previously herein, growth percentile measures make no attempt to attributed growth to the effectiveness of the school or those employed within. As such, while shifting some emphasis to growth rather than status, the new rating system includes no measure which even on its face attempts to isolate school or teacher effectiveness. The new system places substantial weight on the *known-to-be racially and economically disparate* measure of average daily attendance, but with some adjustment for “students with qualifying medically fragile conditions.”(p. 22) This exemption excludes prevalent chronic health conditions (asthma, obesity) associated with race and poverty which are strongly predictive of chronic absence.

The high school “growth” measure also fails to (even try to) isolate school effect on student outcomes. The high school growth measure uses 8th grade ISAT scores to predict the likely ACT score (grade 11) for students with similar 8th grade ISAT scores (similar to a typical “growth percentile” calculation, but using two different tests, 3 years apart, rather than a simple year over year comparison using a supposedly similar test). School average predicted ACT scores are compared with school average actual ACT scores (for the same students) to determine relative growth (where actual ACT is greater than predicted, positive growth is assumed) (p. 31). To the extent that usual growth percentile measures reveal racial and economic disparity (because they fail to control for other background factors), one can certainly expect these measures to be racially and socio-economically disparate (perhaps compounded by the 3 year gap). This factor alone accounts for 20% of high school rating.

¹⁷ See http://www.cpsboe.org/content/documents/sy14-15_school_quality_rating_policy.pdf & http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/OverviewAccountabilityMetrics_June2014.ppt & <http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/SQRPHandbook.pdf>

¹⁸ <http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/SQRPHandbook.pdf>

1 **Table 8. Updated Components of Evaluation System (Elementary)**¹⁹*Standard Elementary School Model*

Elementary School Indicator	Weight
National School Growth Percentile on the NWEA Reading Assessment	12.5%
National School Growth Percentile on the NWEA Math Assessment	12.5%
Priority Group National Growth Percentile on the NWEA Reading Assessment	Up to 5%^
Priority Group National Growth Percentile on the NWEA Math Assessment	Up to 5%^
Percentage of Students Meeting or Exceeding National Average Growth Norms	10%
National School Attainment Percentile on the NWEA Reading Assessment for Grade 2	2.5%
National School Attainment Percentile on the NWEA Math Assessment for Grades 2	2.5%
National School Attainment Percentile on the NWEA Reading Assessment for Grades 3-8	5%
National School Attainment Percentile on the NWEA Math Assessment for Grades 3-8	5%
Percentage of Students Making Sufficient Annual Progress on the ACCESS Assessment	5%
Average Daily Attendance Rate	20%
My Voice, My School 5 Essentials Survey	10%
Data Quality Index Score	5%

^The priority group percentile is measured separately for African-American students, Hispanic students, EL and Diverse Learners. Each priority group calculation is worth 1.25% in reading and 1.25% in math. If there are fewer than 30 students in the priority group, the indicator is not used and the weight is reallocated to whole-school NWEA growth indicators.

3 **Table 9. Updated Components of Evaluation System (High School)**²⁰*Standard High School Model*

High School Indicator	Weight (2014-2015)	Weight (2015-2016 and 2016-2017)
ACT Growth Differential*	20%	10%
Priority Group ACT Growth Differential*	Up to 10%^	Up to 5%^
National School Attainment Percentile on the ACT Assessment**	10%	10%
Average Daily Attendance Rate	10%	12.5%
Freshman On-Track Rate	10%	12.5%
1-Year Dropout Rate	5%	6.25%
4-Year Cohort Graduation Rate	10%	12.5%
Percent of Graduates Earning a 3+ on an AP Exam, a 4+ on an IB Exam, an Approved Early College Credit and/or an Approved Career Credential	5%	6.25%
College Enrollment Rate	5%	6.25%
College Persistence Rate	5%	6.25%
My Voice, My School 5 Essentials Survey	5%	6.25%
Data Quality Index Score	5%	6.25%

* Previously the National School Growth Percentile based on the EXPLORE, PLAN, and ACT Assessments.

** Previously the National School Attainment Percentile based on the EXPLORE, PLAN, and ACT Assessments.

^ This is measured separately for African-American students, Hispanic students, EL and Diverse Learners. Each priority group calculation is worth 1.25%. If there are fewer than 30 students in the priority group, the indicator is not used and the weight is reallocated to whole school growth indicator.

¹⁹ <http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/SQRPHandbook.pdf>

²⁰ <http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/SQRPHandbook.pdf>

2.2.3 *The design of CPS own value-added model acknowledges the inappropriateness of measures which dominate current and prior ratings*

Finally, Chicago Public Schools has but no longer uses in its current ratings, school and teacher value-added model estimates. These estimates were included in the previous ratings but with relatively low weighting. At face value, because they attempt to isolate school or teacher (classroom) influence on student outcomes, VAM based estimates are superior to a) all elements of the current system and b) all other non-VAM elements of the previous system. That said, they are not without their flaws, especially when used for the rating and ranking of individual teachers for the purpose of imposing employment consequences.²¹

The elements of the CPS VAM convey a cognizance among district officials regarding factors which must be included in a model intended to isolate school or classroom influences on student outcomes. One cannot logically, simultaneously assert that the factors in this model are important for isolating school and teacher effects on student outcomes, while supporting a school quality rating system where the majority of weight is placed on indicators which account for NONE of these factors.

Those elements are summarized in Table 10, as drawn from the district's own 2013 overview of the technical specifications of their VAM. Like the growth measures used in the present system, the VAMs include prior performance. But the VAM models include a variety of other student characteristics including gender, race, language proficiency (scaled by varied degrees of English language proficiency), income status, homelessness and mobility. Some of these measures are likely insufficiently precise to differentiate among CPS students, most notably, the free lunch indicator as a measure of income status. Very large shares of CPS students would be assigned a value of "1" for this measure (qualifying for free lunch), with no further differentiation among those living in deep, intergenerational poverty versus those just at the threshold for qualifying for free lunch. This may leave behind some socio-economic bias in the model estimates, which may also be racially correlated (even though race indicators are included in the model).

While still not entirely sufficient, the value-added model goes several steps beyond all other measures employed by CPS for characterizing school performance, and serves as acknowledgment by CPS leadership that they know full well that more complicated modeling is required for measuring effectiveness. A value-added model of this type might at least be used as a noisy, preliminary screening tool to identify schools for further observation. As Preston Green, Joseph Oluwole and I explain:

Arguably, a more reasonable and efficient use of these quantifiable metrics in human resource management might be to use them as a knowingly noisy pre-screening tool to identify where problems might exist across hundreds of classrooms in a large district. Value-added estimates might serve as a first step toward planning which classrooms to observe more frequently. Under such a model, when observations are completed, one might decide that the initial signal provided by the value-added estimate was simply wrong. One might also find that it produced useful

²¹ Green III, P. C., Baker, B. D., & Oluwole, J. (2012). Legal and Policy Implications of Value-Added Teacher Assessment Policies, The. *BYU Educ. & LJ*, 1.

Baker, B. D., Oluwole, J., & Green, P. C. (2013). The legal consequences of mandating high stakes decisions based on low quality information: Teacher evaluation in the race-to-the-top era. *Education Evaluation and Policy Analysis Archives*, 21, 1-71.

insights regarding a teacher's (or group of teachers') effectiveness at helping students develop certain tested skills.

School leaders or leadership teams should clearly have the authority to make the case that a teacher is ineffective and that the teacher even if tenured should be dismissed on that basis. It may also be the case that the evidence would actually include data on student outcomes – growth, etc. The key, in our view, is that the leaders making the decision – indicated by their presentation of the evidence – would show that they have reasonably used information to make an informed management decision. Their reasonable interpretation of relevant information would constitute due process, as would their attempts to guide the teacher's improvement on measures over which the teacher actually had control. (p. 19)²²

Table 10. Components of CPS Value-Added Regression Model²³

Category	Measure	Operationalized
Prior Performance	Prior Reading	Students are only included in the model if they have a pretest score. Model controls for reading and math pretest scores in the calculation for both subjects. Continuous variable using ISAT scale score or NWEA RIT score
	Prior Math	
School Covariates	Grade Level	Regressions are estimated separately for each grade and subject. Therefore each of the coefficients has a different value in each grade and subject. Aggregation to school or teacher level occurs after grade-level scores are standardized.
Student Covariates	Gender	Male = 0, Female = 1
	Race/Ethnicity	White African-American Hispanic Asian/Pacific Islander Native American Other
	Low-Income Status	FRL-eligible = 1, non-eligible = 0
	ELL Status	Students excluded from the model if: For the ISAT model, the student was in ELL Program Years 0-5 for either the pretest or posttest. For the NWEA model, the student's most recent ACCESS Literacy score was less than 3.5. Model controls for the most recent ACCESS score. Set of four indicator variables: ACCESS score between 0 and 2 ACCESS score between 2 and 3 ACCESS score between 3 and 4 ACCESS score 4 or higher
	IEP Status	Six indicators for IEP codes LD Speech 504 plan

²² Baker, B. D., Oluwole, J., & Green, P. C. (2013). The legal consequences of mandating high stakes decisions based on low quality information: Teacher evaluation in the race-to-the-top era. *Education Evaluation and Policy Analysis Archives*, 21, 1-71. <http://epaa.asu.edu/ojs/article/view/1298/1043>

²³ September 2013 presentation: Understanding Value-Added. Lesson 3: Technical Specifications of the Value-Added Regression Model

Category	Measure	Operationalized
		EBD EMH Other
	Homelessness	Based on participation in Student in Temporary Living Situations (STLS) program during the most recent school year. Indicator variable Participated = 1, Did Not Participate = 0
	Mobility	Based on whether the student moved schools between the pretest and posttest. Three continuous variables Number of moves during the spring Number of moves during the summer Number of moves during the winter

2.2.4 *Facially inappropriate measures with well understood demographic correlates dictate school ratings and thus, employment consequences*

Here, I address briefly the application of the accountability metrics to schools, classification of schools using those measures, labeling of schools on probationary status and subsequent targeting for intervention. CPS accountability model provides a relatively straight line between the indicators described above, performance classifications and probationary status, and eventual sanctions. Points are tallied, achievement levels are designated, and probationary status determined from those achievement levels. The process becomes murkier and less well documented when moving from the broad set of schools classified as on probation, to those specifically targeted for corrective action.

Compiled Points → Level 3 Classification → Probationary Status → Corrective Action

As described in the 2010 guide:

Achievement Level 1: Shall mean the rating for:

- an elementary school that obtains a total performance score of thirty (30) or above or with at least 71% of the available performance points; or
- a high school that obtains a total performance score of twenty-eight (28) or above or with at least 66.7% of the available performance points.

Achievement Level 2: Shall mean the rating for:

- an elementary school that obtains a total performance score of twenty-one (21) to twenty-nine (29) or with 50%-70.9% of the available performance points; or
- a high school that obtains a total performance score of eighteen and two-thirds (18.67) to twenty-seven and two-thirds (27.67) or with 44%-66.6% of the available performance points.

Achievement Level 3: Shall mean the rating for:

- an elementary school that obtains a total performance score of twenty (20) or below or with less than 50% of the available performance points; or
- a high school that obtains a total performance score of eighteen and one-third (18.33) or below or with less than 44% of the available performance points.

https://www.cpsboe.org/content/actions/2010_07/10-0728-PO4.pdf

Below is a list of corrective measures which may follow from being classified as on probation, which is a function of being classified primarily as Achievement Level 3, but also includes some Achievement Level 2 schools.

3. Additional Corrective Measures: Schools placed on Probation that, after at least one year, fail to make adequate progress in correcting deficiencies are subject to the following actions by the approval of the Board, after an opportunity for a hearing:

- a. Ordering new local school council elections;
- b. Removing and replacing the principal;
- c. Replacement of faculty members, subject to the provisions of Section 24A-5 of the Illinois School Code;
- d. Reconstitution of the attendance center and replacement and reassignment by the CEO of all employees of the attendance center;
- e. Intervention under Section 34-8.4 of the Illinois School Code;
- f. Operating an attendance center as a contract turnaround school;
- g. Closing of the school; or
- h. Any other action authorized under Section 34-8.3 of the Illinois School Code

The Law Department shall develop and disseminate hearing procedures for hearings required before taking any of the corrective actions specified above.

https://www.cpsboe.org/content/actions/2010_07/10-0728-PO4.pdf

Items 3b through 3g all include the possibility of staff dismissal and/or reassignment including both principals and teachers. These corrective measures are a direct consequence of probationary status (as stated in the policy), which is a direct consequence of low point totals on the indicators addressed previously. A school does not get to this last step – intervention – unless first classified as “Level 3” (in some cases Level 2) and assigned to probation status, classifications which are determined by point accumulation on the indicators. Thus, the connection between these indicators and any employment consequences that follow from being targeted for interventions such as “turnaround,” matters.

The majority of these corrective measures involve employment action, including dismissal. Yet, the measures used for getting to this stage, as previously explained, involve:

- 42.5% of weight is on measures which largely capture disparities in student racial, ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds;
- Another 42.5% of weight is placed on measures which capture a) changes in student backgrounds from one cohort to the next, b) changes in the tests (or items) and/or familiarity with them, or c) statistical noise/junk;
- Only 15% weight at the elementary level is placed on indicators which attempt (though insufficiently) to isolate school effect on the underlying measures.
- At the high school level, even the “growth” indicator, the *% making expected gains on EPAS*, does not attempt to attribute (via statistical modeling) that growth (or the share of kids making expected growth) to schools.

At best, 15% of the weight for elementary schools only, in determining probationary status is placed on a measure which on its face attempts to isolate school effectiveness (at influencing student outcomes). And even that measure is problematic in terms of its precision or accuracy for isolating school, and especially

employee, effectiveness. The vast majority of measures used for determining school effectiveness leading to employment consequences make no attempt whatsoever to evaluate teacher effectiveness. For schools for which value-added measures are unavailable, the school evaluation system in its entirety makes no attempt to discern teacher effectiveness, but nonetheless imposes employment consequences.

3.0 Measures unrelated to job performance are determining employment consequences

Here, I begin my statistical summary of data on Chicago Public Schools. To summarize, the accountability indicators used, as outlined above, are largely reflective of variations in student race and socio-economic status, in this highly racially and economically segregated city and school district. Those accountability indicators, as explained above, determine accountability status, inclusive of probationary status, which in select cases leads to specific interventions and employment consequences. If the schools identified for probationary status are racially disproportionate, it follows that any subset of those schools will be racially disproportionate with respect to the citywide student population. But these are student demographics, not teacher demographics.

Section 3.1 illustrates the correlations between each indicator used and school level student demographics (across years 2009-2013). Section 3.2 applies logistic regression analysis to illustrate the extent to which school level student demographics are predictive of a school a) receiving fewer total points, b) being assigned level 3 status, c) being put on probation and d) being among those schools assigned to turnaround status (cumulatively between 2009 and 2013) among those schools originally classified as “level 3.”

Of concern in this report is how Chicago Public Schools ends up applying these accountability indicators in ways that yield racially disparate employment consequences, as illustrated in Figure 4 of the report provided by Jonathan Walker (2016.8.12). Defendant’s witness Blanchflower’s statistical finding that the policy is not racially disparate when accounting for “performance points” (2016.9.15, p.20) accumulated under the rating system is akin to saying the policy doesn’t discriminate against minority teachers, but instead relies on a performance point scheme that discriminates against low income and minority children who are disproportionately taught by minority teachers. These are precisely the well understood connections which I validate statistically in this section.

3.1 Measures used by CPS for determining school ratings are racially disparate

Table 11 summarizes the demographic correlates (partial correlations, across years) of each indicator for elementary schools. The table applies “conditional formatting” (reds and greens to lower and higher values) to highlight higher and lower correlations. The last column of the table shows the r-squared value for a regression model including each of the demographic measures.

- Demographics alone explain 73% of the variation in the ISAT Math and Reading Current Status Indicators
- Demographics alone explains 54% of the variation in the ISAT Science Current Status Indicator
- Demographics alone explains 72% of the variation in the ISAT Composite, all grades Current Status

- Demographics alone explains 56% of the variation in the ISAT Composite, Highest Grade Current Status

That is, school demographics are a major determinant of indicators of current status. Notably, demographics (and year) predict much less variation in trend indicators, largely because those indicators are junk, and likely do not reflect any meaningful variation.

Demographics also predict much less variance in the value-added measures, in part, because those measures directly control for demographics in their statistical attempt to isolate school effects on student outcomes.

Correlations between race and current status measures are all negative and sizeable.

- ISAT Math, Reading and Science all have partial correlations with school percent black below -.50
- ISAT Math, Reading and Science all have partial correlations with school percent black or Hispanic below -.50
- ISAT composite measures have partial correlations with school percent black or Hispanic below -.60

Correlations between racial composition and trend measures are a mixed bag.

The negative correlations between value-added estimates and race raise some concerns that the applied models fail to sufficiently isolate school effects, retaining some racial disparity which may or may not be valid representation of actual school effectiveness differences. But again, at least these measures have made some attempt. Further, the extent of negative racial correlation in the value added measures is much smaller than in the current status measures.

Table 11. Correlates of Elementary School Rating Components

Measure	# Points	Type	Partial Correlation (across years 2009-2013)					Regression	
			% Black	% Black or Hispanic	% FRL	% ELL	% Special Ed	Variance Explained (R ² ALL)	
1. ISAT Math	6	Current status	-0.54	-0.56	-0.55	0.21	-0.33	0.73	
		Trend	0.20	0.15	0.17	-0.07	-0.05	0.04	
2. ISAT Reading	6	Current status	-0.53	-0.63	-0.65	0.16	-0.29	0.73	
		Trend	0.04	0.08	0.10	0.05	-0.04	0.03	
3. ISAT Science	6	Current status	-0.57	-0.58	-0.56	0.24	-0.22	0.54	
		Trend	0.14	0.12	0.17	-0.07	-0.02	0.04	
4. ISAT Composite (All Grades)	6	Current status	-0.38	-0.71	-0.80	-0.03	-0.17	0.72	
		Trend	-0.12	-0.22	-0.20	0.04	-0.15	0.09	
5. ISAT Composite (Highest Grade)	6	Current status	-0.36	-0.64	-0.70	0.00	-0.15	0.56	
		Trend	-0.06	-0.09	-0.10	0.02	-0.08	0.02	
6. Attendance	6	Current status	-0.52	-0.35	-0.31	0.33	-0.49	0.55	
		Trend	0.09	0.06	0.07	-0.08	-0.04	0.20	
7. Value Added ISAT Reading	3		-0.24	-0.24	-0.22	0.07	-0.05	0.07	
8. Value Added ISAT Math	3		-0.09	-0.16	-0.12	0.00	-0.08	0.03	
Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment									

Table 12 shows the correlates for high school rating components.

- The dropout rate, as might be expected, is modestly positively correlated with race and income (in this case, a positive correlation not being a good thing);
- The freshman on track rate is modestly negatively correlated with race and income;
- The test-score based status measures are quite strongly, negatively correlated with school racial composition;
- Attendance, as expected, is modestly negatively correlated with school racial composition;
- EPAS gain measures are modestly negatively correlated with school racial composition, consistent with findings on similar growth modeling methods which fail to include richer sets of covariates.

The vast majority of high school indicators reflect, at least modestly, and in many cases quite strongly, racial and economic disparities across schools. None of these indicators is designed to isolate the effectiveness of schools from student backgrounds and community context.

Table 12. Correlates of High School Rating Components

Measure	# Points	Type	Partial Correlation (across years 2009-2013)					Regression	Variance Explained (R ² ALL)
			% Black	% Black or Hispanic	% FRL	% ELL	% Special Ed		
1. One Year Drop Out Rate	6	Current status	0.27	0.21	0.20	-0.14	0.05		0.11
		Trend	0.10	0.04	-0.04	-0.07	0.05		0.03
2. Freshman On-Track	6	Current status	-0.29	-0.29	-0.34	-0.05	-0.36		0.25
		Trend	0.04	0.09	0.13	0.09	0.10		0.04
3. ACT Score	6	Current status	-0.43	-0.69	-0.74	-0.07	-0.62		0.73
		Trend	-0.23	-0.22	-0.20	0.00	-0.29		0.13
4. PSAT Reading	2	Current status	-0.39	-0.67	-0.74	-0.12	-0.64		0.74
		Trend	-0.04	-0.05	-0.02	0.00	-0.09		0.09
5. PSAT Math	2	Current status	-0.48	-0.62	-0.66	-0.02	-0.60		0.65
		Trend	-0.14	-0.06	-0.04	0.00	-0.12		0.05
6. PSAT Science	2	Current status	-0.46	-0.70	-0.75	-0.07	-0.59		0.74
		Trend	-0.11	-0.08	-0.06	0.01	-0.14		0.12
7. Attendance	6	Current status	-0.33	-0.28	-0.32	0.12	-0.12		0.22
		Trend	0.02	0.04	0.04	-0.02	-0.02		0.01
8. Students Enrolled in AP or IB	3	Trend	-0.05	-0.02	-0.08	-0.08	-0.11		0.03
9. Students Scoring 3+ on AP or 4+ on IB Exams	3	Trend	-0.12	-0.08	-0.04	0.04	-0.08		0.05
10. Students Making Expected EPAS Reading Gains	3	Status	-0.35	-0.48	-0.55	-0.04	-0.48		0.47
11. Students Making Expected EPAS Math Gains	3	Status	-0.37	-0.32	-0.38	0.11	-0.43		0.33
Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment									

3.2 Student race remains a determinant of accountability status

Table 13 displays the results of a regression analysis relating school racial composition to the percent of possible points obtained under the rating system.

- For each 1% difference in the percent of student population that is black, the percent of possible points obtained goes down by .215 (such that a 5% difference in % black would be associated with greater than 1% decrease in percent possible points attained);
- For each 1% difference in the percent of student population that is black or Hispanic, the percent of possible points obtained goes down by .539 (such that a 2% difference in percent black or Hispanic would be associated with greater than 1% decrease percent possible points attained).

Both were statistically significant, and of important, policy relevant magnitude.

Table 13. Schools with higher shares of black, or black or Hispanic students have lower cumulative point totals

	% Black		% Black or Hispanic	
	coef	se	coef	se
% Black	-0.215***	0.009		
% Black or Hispanic			-0.539***	0.016
High School	-9.265***	0.959	-8.321***	0.889
2009 (Baseline)				
2010	3.758***	1.190	3.725***	1.101
2011	7.001***	1.182	7.042***	1.094
2012	7.152***	1.178	7.084***	1.089
2013	7.627***	1.179	7.545***	1.090
Intercept	62.669***	0.967	98.412***	1.597
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1				
Data Sources:				
Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls				
Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx				
Data and code provided as attachment				

Table 14 displays the logistic regression results predicting the likelihood that a school is assigned to “Level 3” status. Table 14 specifically explores the influence of racial composition above and beyond the value-added estimates for the school (the one attempt at isolating school effectiveness). That is, above and beyond CPS’s own best attempt at isolating effectiveness, does school racial composition predict the likelihood that a school is assigned to “Level 3” status? Prior partial correlations suggest this would be the case, because the rating system is more heavily dependent on racially disparate status measures than it is on the value-added measures. Here, I find:

- For a 1% difference in school % black population, the likelihood of being assigned to level 3 increases by 2.3% (a school with 1% greater black enrollment share is 1.023 times as likely to be classified as level 3);
- For a 1% difference in % black and Hispanic population, the likelihood of being assigned to level 3 increases by 10.9% (a school with 1% greater black and Hispanic enrollment share is 1.109 times as likely to be classified as level 3).

Both were statistically significant, and of important, policy relevant magnitude. This racial disparity exists above and beyond the one measure which attempts to isolate “effectiveness” (as estimated by relative association with change in test scores).

Table 14. Schools with higher shares of black, or black or Hispanic students are more likely to achieve “Level 3” status, even when controlling for value-added

	% Black		% Black or Hispanic	
	Odds Ratio	SE	Odds Ratio	SE
% Black	1.023***	0.002		
% Black or Hispanic			1.109***	0.011
Reading VA	0.485***	0.034	0.472***	0.033
Math VA	0.515***	0.032	0.561***	0.033
2009 (Baseline)
2010	1.014	0.202	1.070	0.214
2011	0.525***	0.107	0.574***	0.116
2012	0.524***	0.107	0.577***	0.117
2013	0.673*	0.137	0.726	0.145
Intercept	0.187***	0.033	0.000***	0.000
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1 Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment				

Table 15 shows the results of logistic regression models predicting the likelihood of being assigned to probationary status, also with controls for value-added estimates. These results are similar to those for being assigned to level 3, but the racial disparities are slightly greater.

- For a 1% difference in school % black population, the likelihood of being assigned to Probation increases by 2.7% (a school with 1% greater black enrollment share is 1.027 times as likely to be put on probation);
- For a 1% difference in % black and Hispanic population, the likelihood of being assigned to level 3 increases by 14.5% (a school with 1% greater black and Hispanic enrollment share is 1.145 times as likely to be put on probation).

Both were statistically significant, and of important, policy relevant magnitude. This racial disparity exists above and beyond the one measure which attempts to isolate actual “effectiveness.”

Table 15. Schools with higher shares of black, or black or Hispanic students are more likely to be assigned probation status, even when controlling for value-added

	% Black		% Black or Hispanic	
	Odds Ratio	SE	Odds Ratio	SE
Total Percent of Possible Points				
2011 (baseline)				
2012	0.928	0.161	0.930	0.160
2013	0.986	0.172	0.963	0.166
% Black	1.027***	0.002		
% Black or Hispanic			1.145***	0.017
Reading VA	0.581***	0.053	0.612***	0.056
Math VA	0.666***	0.056	0.736***	0.060
Intercept	0.159***	0.025	0.000***	0.000
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1 Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment				

Table 16 presents the logistic regression results of models predicting which elementary schools were, at any point during the period, assigned to turnaround status, among those schools which were assigned to Level 3 status. That is, above and beyond the first cut, to what extent is there additional racial disparity in the identification of turnaround schools? Table 16 shows:

- For a 1% difference in school % black population, the likelihood of being assigned to turnaround increases by 1.7% (a school with 1% greater black enrollment share is 1.017 times as likely to be identified for turnaround, among those assigned to Level 3);
- For a 1% difference in % black and Hispanic population, the likelihood of being assigned to level 3 increases by 41.7% (a school with 1% greater black and Hispanic enrollment share is 1.417 times as likely to be identified for turnaround, among those assigned to Level 3).

Here, the coefficients on the value-added indicators also provide some useful insights. While schools with higher reading value added were less likely to be identified for turnaround, schools with higher math value-added were actually more likely to be identified for turnaround. That is, among those schools with low average status performance (level 3 schools), those showing greater growth in mathematics (holding race and reading gains constant), were MORE likely to be classified for turnaround ($p < .10$).

Table 16. Elementary Schools with higher shares of black, or black or Hispanic students are more likely to be assigned turnaround status, even when controlling for value-added & among those already assigned Level 3 status

	% Black		% Black or Hispanic	
	Odds Ratio	SE	Odds Ratio	SE
% Black	1.017***	0.006		
% Black or Hispanic			1.417***	0.190
Reading Value Added	0.718***	0.091	0.712***	0.089
Math Value Added	1.208*	0.126	1.215*	0.127
2009
2010	1.435	0.583	1.420	0.572
2011	1.163	0.507	1.397	0.610
2012	0.793	0.394	1.010	0.504
2013	1.231	0.556	1.550	0.707
Intercept	0.018***	0.011	0.000***	0.000
note: *** $p < 0.01$, ** $p < 0.05$, * $p < 0.1$ Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment				

Table 17 presents the logistic regression results of models predicting which high schools were, at any point during the period specified, assigned to turnaround status, among those schools which were initially assigned to Level 3 status. That is, above and beyond the first cut, to what extent is there additional racial disparity in the identification of turnaround schools? Table 12 shows:

- For a 1% difference in school % black population, the likelihood of being assigned to turnaround increases by 5% (a school with 1% greater black enrollment share is 1.050 times as likely to be identified for turnaround, among those assigned to Level 3);

- For a 1% difference in % black and Hispanic population, the likelihood of being assigned to level 3 increases by 17% (a school with 1% greater black and Hispanic enrollment share is 1.170 times as likely to be identified for turnaround, among those assigned to Level 3).

Table 17. High Schools with higher shares of black, or black or Hispanic students are more likely to be assigned turnaround status among those already assigned Level 3 status

	% Black		% Black or Hispanic	
	Odds Ratio	SE	Odds Ratio	SE
% Black	1.050***	0.016		
% Black or Hispanic			1.170**	0.087
2009
2010	1.015	0.606	1.082	0.608
2011	0.714	0.449	0.880	0.527
2012	0.840	0.494	1.117	0.627
2013	0.626	0.410	0.847	0.534
Intercept	0.004***	0.006	0.000**	0.000
note: *** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1 Data Sources: Performance Policy Results: http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls Merges with School Demographics by year: http://www.cps.edu/SchoolData/Pages/SchoolData.aspx Data and code provided as attachment				

Schools (and their enrollments by year) included as turnarounds any time during the period are listed in Table 18.

In conclusion, student performance level measures which dominate the point calculations for school ratings are strongly associated with student race. By contrast, measures which at least attempt to isolate (though insufficiently) school effects on student outcomes, are substantively less racially disparate. The likelihoods that a school a) receives low point totals, b) is assigned “level 3” status and c) is placed on probation are each significantly associated with the racial composition of student enrollments.

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Table 18

School Name	year					Total
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
BETHUNE	353	377	351	363	0	1,444
BRADWELL	770	612	694	771	788	3,635
CASALS	511	488	507	504	463	2,473
CHICAGO VOCATIONAL HS	1,666	1,438	1,106	827	965	6,002
COPERNICUS	346	353	0	0	0	699
CRANE HS	666	720	513	476	387	2,762
CURTIS	470	464	455	501	474	2,364
DENEEN	511	492	480	550	549	2,582
DULLES	429	444	499	537	528	2,437
DYETT HS	569	530	431	318	168	2,016
FENGER HS	1,196	1,190	784	688	508	4,366
FULLER	283	245	211	239	270	1,248
FULTON	654	529	488	466	471	2,608
GUGGENHEIM	296	263	259	0	0	818
HARPER HS	911	771	669	622	518	3,491
HARVARD	519	463	455	475	441	2,353
HERZL	630	591	554	512	502	2,789
HOWE	540	548	579	574	610	2,851
JOHNSON	281	297	364	724	402	2,068
LANGFORD	0	0	334	339	325	998
LATHROP	322	164	116	0	0	602
MARQUETTE	1,579	1,511	1,435	1,385	1,332	7,242
MARSHALL HS	1,205	998	772	730	677	4,382
MORTON	284	278	317	344	355	1,578
PHILLIPS HS	784	746	687	593	647	3,457
PICCOLO	757	667	587	541	513	3,065
PRICE	196	185	144	0	0	525
REED	297	216	107	0	0	620
SHERMAN	584	520	450	461	440	2,455
SMITH	419	401	362	364	339	1,885
STAGG	614	561	565	538	535	2,813
TILDEN HS	899	680	467	463	400	2,909
WOODSON	0	388	398	329	370	1,485
WOODSON SOUTH	479	0	0	0	0	479
Total	20,020	18,130	16,140	15,234	13,977	83,501

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IV. ATTACHMENTS

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A. Curriculum Vitae of Bruce D. Baker (2-10-17)

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B. Stata Log of School Level Analyses (bbaker_cps_schlacctblty_2.10.17)

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C. Stata Log of Teacher/Student Race Analyses (bbaker_stu_teacher_link_2.10.17)

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D. Materials considered in preparation of this report

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Coordinator of Gifted and Talented Programs
1987 - 1988, Randolph-Macon Academy, VA
Instructor of Biology
1994 - 1997, College Gifted Programs, Summer Institute for the Gifted, NJ/PA/NY
Site Director

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2017 Ranked 92nd in RHSU Education Week Edu-Scholar Public Influence.
2016 Ranked 81st in RHSU Education Week Edu-Scholar Public Influence.
2015 Rutgers Graduate School of Education Distinguished Faculty Lecture. Invited by GSE Alumni Association
2015 Ranked 64th in RHSU Education Week Edu-Scholar Public Influence.
2014 Askwith Forum Presenter, *Is School Funding Fair?* Harvard Graduate School of Education
2014 Ranked 64th in RHSU Education Week Edu-Scholar Public Influence.
2013 - AERA Division L Policy Report Award for Baker, B. D., Sciarra, D. G., & Farrie, D. (2010). *Is School Funding Fair?: A National Report Card*. Education Law Center.
2013 - Ranked 40th in RHSU Education Week Edu-Scholar Public Presence.
2012 - School Finance 101 Blog nominated for Bammy Award, Education Commentators Category, Academy of Education Arts & Sciences, <http://www.bammyawards.com/>
2011 - Outstanding Faculty Research Award, Rutgers Graduate School of Education Alumni Association
2011 - Journal of Education Finance Scholarly Paper Award, National Education Finance Conference (Co-author, Matthew J. Ramsey)
2010 - Invited Lecturer: Jerry Miner Lecture Series. Maxwell School, Syracuse University. Center for Policy Research. http://www-cpr.maxwell.syr.edu/efap/Jerry_Miner/Lecture_Series.htm
2007 - Present: Appointed Research Fellow, Education Policy Research Unit/Education and the Public Interest Center (EPRU/EPIC)
2001, National Center for Education Statistics/American Education Finance Association

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Graduate Student Research Seminar

E. SELECTED EXTERNALLY FUNDED RESEARCH (RECENT GRANTS & CONTRACTS)*

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| 2017 | 1. Kahlenberg, R., Baker, B., Levin, J., Carnevale, A., Zuckerman, M., Shireman, R. (2017) Making Community Colleges Engines for Social Mobility: A Century Foundation Working Group on Financial Resources. William T. Grant Foundation (\$30k subcontract) |
| | 2. Kim, B., Baker, B. (2017) Leveraging School Finance Research to Increase Education Equity and Opportunity for All Students. William T. Grant Foundation (\$200,000) |
| 2016 | 3. Levin, J., Baker, B.D. et al. (2016) Evaluation of “Commensurate Funding” for Maryland Charter Schools. Maryland Department of Education (\$36k subcontract) |
| 2015 | 4. Baker, B.D. (2015-2016) Indicators of Educational Inequality in the U.S. William T. Grant Foundation (\$257,039) |
| 2014 | 5. Baker, B.D., Levin, J. Research to Inform the Development of a Pennsylvania Basic Education Funding Formula. William Penn Foundation (\$60k) |
| | 6. Levin, J., Chambers, J., Manship, K., Baker, B.D., Goertz, M. Feasibility Study on Improving the Quality of School Level Expenditure Data. Institute for Education Sciences, U.S. Dept. of Education [RFTO No. PEPP130018] |
| 2013 | 7. Baker, B.D. Poverty, Children’s Health and Public School Funding. With <i>ChangeLab Solutions</i> (Oakland, CA) Funded by Robert Wood Johnson Foundation [Grant I.D. 70352] (\$20,000) |
| | 8. Baker, B.D., Miron, G. Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Education Indicators at a Glance. (€5,000) |
| | 9. Baker, B.D., Coley, R. Understanding Child Poverty: Implications for Education Policy. Educational Testing Service (\$20,000) |
| 2011 | 10. Baker, B.D., DiCarlo, M. Revisiting the Age Old Question: Does Money Matter in Education? (Shanker Institute, \$6000) |
| | 11. Baker, B.D., Libby, K., Wiley, K. Evaluating Financial Resources and Equity Implications of <i>High Flying Charter School Networks</i> . (National Education Policy Center & Shanker Institute, \$6000) |
| | 12. Stealth Inequities: Hidden Disparities in State School Finance Systems. Center for American Progress (\$17,500). With Sean Corcoran of NYU. |

* Does not include reports written as expert testimony for litigation or other support (testimony, etc.) for state constitutional or federal litigation.

13. Alternative Measures of Poverty. With Jay Chambers & Jesse Levin (American Institutes for Research) and Lori Taylor (Texas A&M University). West & Midwest Regional Labs. (approx. \$200k total)
- 2009 14. Evaluation of Undergraduate Student Degree Completion Pathways and “Cost of Attainment”. University of Texas at Austin. Co-Pi with Christopher Morphew, University of Iowa, Scott L. Thomas, Claremont Graduate School & Harrison Keller, University of Texas at Austin.
15. Evaluation of Spending Patterns and Philanthropic Contributions to New York City Charter Schools. Education and the Public Interest Center. \$6,000
16. Evaluation of teacher workforce and labor markets in Newark New Jersey. Funded by the Ford Foundation in collaboration with Rutgers University at Newark. Alan Sadovnik, Project Director. (\$18k subcontract on \$125k grant)
17. Development of an alternative indicator system for evaluating state school funding systems. *Education Law Center of New Jersey & Educational Testing Service*. Funded by the Ford Foundation. (\$25k subcontract)
18. Evaluating the principal preparation pipeline for Wisconsin public schools. With Matthew Clifford (Learning Point Associates) and Carolyn Brown (Fordham University). Midwest Regional Education Lab
- 2008 19. Evaluating the *Costs of Private Schooling in America*. Education and the Public Interest Center. University of Colorado/ Arizona State University. \$4,000.
- 2007 20. Barnett, W.S., Baker, B.D., Bausmith, J., Burzichelli, C., J., Firestone, W., Goertz, P., Mackey, P. Evaluating the Productivity and Efficiency of New Jersey’s Public Schools.
21. Changing demography of rural communities: Implications for state education policy. Funding Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture. Subcontract with Tennessee State University (Gary Peevely, PI). \$54,000 subcontract (through 2009)
- 2006 22. Evaluating wage variation and marginal costs associated with student needs and school and district characteristics in Washington. Funding Source: Washington Education Association. Subcontract with Education Policy Improvement Center (U. of Oregon, David Conley, PI). \$50,000 subcontract (included course buy-out for Spring 2006)
23. Evaluation of Hawaii’s Weighted Student Funding Program. Funding Source: Hawaii Board of Education. Co-PI with Scott Thomas, U. of Georgia. \$24,440 total.
- 2005 24. Evaluating wage variation and marginal costs associated with student needs and school and district characteristics in Wyoming. Funding Source: Wyoming Legislature. Subcontract to Lawrence O. Picus and Associates. \$40,000 subcontract (\$1 million + total).
- 2004 25. Texas School Finance Project. Funding Source: Joint Select Committee on School Finance of the Texas Legislature. Co-PI with Lori Taylor, Tim Gronberg & Dennis Jansen of Texas A&M. \$30,000+ subcontract.
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K. MANUSCRIPTS UNDER REVIEW

Journal Articles: Under Review

1. Baker, B.D., Levin, J. (under review) Rethinking “Costing Out” and the Design of State School Finance Systems: Lessons from the Empirical Era in School Finance

L. MANUSCRIPTS IN PREPARATION

Journal Articles

Book Chapters & Policy Reports

1. Baker, B.D. (in progress) How long to the point of no return? Assessing charter school expansion in U.S. cities. Economic Policy Institute

M. MONOGRAPHS & OTHER MANUSCRIPTS

Edited Compilations^{§§}

- Baker, B.D. (ed.) State of the States and Provinces. Annual publication of the American Educational Research Association, Special Interest Group on Fiscal Issues

Commissioned Reports & Papers

- Baker, B.D. (2012) The Texas School Finance System Fails to Provide Equal Educational Opportunity to Texas Schoolchildren
- Baker, B.D. (2011) Still Wide of any Reasonable Mark: An evaluation of the Kansas School District Finance act 2011-12. *Schools for Fair Funding*
- Baker, B.D. (2011) Basically Unsound: An Evaluation of New York State’s Public School Finance Formula. *New York State Coalition of Small City School Districts*.
- Baker, B.D., Bifulco, R. (2011) Evaluating Connecticut’s Education Cost Sharing Program. *Connecticut Coalition for Justice in Education Funding*
- Baker, B.D. (2011) Evaluation of Colorado State School Finance System. *Lobato v. State of Colorado*
- Baker, B.D. (2010) Evaluation of Illinois State School Finance System. *CUL v. State of Illinois*
- Baker, B.D. (2010) Evaluation of New York State School Finance System. *NY Small City Schools v. State*
- Baker, B.D. (2009) Evaluation of New Jersey’s School Finance Reform Act. Education Law Center.
- Burzichelli, C., Barnett, W.S. et al. (2008) NJDOE Resource Allocation Study.
- Baker, B.D. (2007) Arizona’s State School Finance Formula Fails to Guarantee Equal Educational Opportunity. *Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest*
- Baker, B.D. (2006) Estimating the Costs of Meeting Educational Outcome Standards in Illinois: A Cost Function Approach. *The Chicago Reporter: Chicago Matters*
- Baker, B.D. (2006) Missouri’s State School Finance Formula Fails to Guarantee Equal or Minimally Adequate Educational Opportunity to Missouri Schoolchildren. Prepared for plaintiff districts in *Committee for Educational Equality v. State*

^{§§} Served as editor for professional organization collection of policy briefs

- Baker, B.D., Thomas, S.L. (2006) Review of Hawaii's Weighted Student Formula. Hawaii State Board of Education.
- Baker, B.D. (2005 - Fall) Nebraska's State School Finance Policy Fails to Provide Equal Opportunity for Nebraska School Children.
- Baker, B.D. (2005 - Fall) Using Econometric Methods to Reconcile School-Level Economies of Scale Adjustments in the Wyoming School Funding Model. Lawrence O. Picus & Associates, North Hollywood, CA.
- Baker, B.D. (2005 - Fall) Development of an Hedonic Wage Index for the Wyoming School Funding Model. Lawrence O. Picus & Associates, North Hollywood, CA.
- Baker, B.D. (2005 - Fall) Commentary on the Kansas "Cost of Living Adjustment." Prepared on behalf of plaintiff districts in the case of *Montoy v. Kansas*.
- Wood, C.R., Baker, B.D. (2004) Evaluation of Texas School Finance Policy. Prepared for the Attorney General of the State of Texas in the Case of *West Orange Cove v. State*
- Wood, C.R., Baker, B.D. (2004) Evaluation of Missouri School Finance Policy. Report to the Missouri State Legislature.
- Baker, B.D., Taylor, L., Vedlitz, A. (2003) *Measuring Educational Adequacy in Public Schools*. Report to the Texas Select Joint Committee on Education Finance.
- Baker, B.D. (2003) *Evaluation of the Suitability of the Kansas School District Finance Act. Expert Testimony in the Case of Montoy v. Kansas*. Report commissioned by Husch and Eppenger (Wichita), Somers, Robb and Robb (Newton) and Schools for Fair Funding, Inc.
- Baker, B.D. (2003) *Favoring District Needs over Student Needs: The Adverse Effects of the Kansas School District Finance Act on Minority Children and Children with Disabilities*. Expert Witness Testimony in the Case of Robinson v. Kansas. Report commissioned by Husch and Eppenger (Wichita), Somers, Robb and Robb (Newton) and Schools for Fair Funding, Inc.
- Baker, B.D. (2002) *Evaluating the Performance of Private Schools Receiving Scholarship Students from the Educational Choice Charitable Trust*. Indianapolis, IN.
- Baker, B.D. (2002) *The Allocation of Fiscal and Human Resources in Kansas School Districts*. Prepared under contract for United School Administrators of Kansas. Topeka, KS.
- Baker, B.D. (2001) *Living on the Edges of School Funding Policy: The Plight of At-Risk, Limited English Proficient and Gifted Children*. National Center for Education Statistics, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, DC.
- Baker, B.D. (2001) Expert Witness Report. Analysis and Opinions on the Suitability of the School District Finance Act. *Montoy v. State of Kansas*, No. 99-C-1788 (Shawnee County Dist. Ct.)

Invited Reports

- Brant, D. (Chair), Baker, B., Ballard, B., Ferguson, L., Jones, D., Vratil, J. (Drafting Team) (2000) Final Report of the Governor's 21st Century Vision Task Force. K-12 Education: Financing for Results. Presented to Governor Bill Graves, December 1, 2000.

Other Reports/Monographs

- Baker, B.D. (1997) *A Comparison of Statistical and Neural Network Models for Forecasting Educational Spending*. Doctoral Dissertation. Teachers College, Columbia University. Sponsor: Craig E. Richards.
- Baker, B.D. (1995) *The Economic Health of Gifted Education in Three Northeastern States: an analysis of public school opportunities and private programs in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey*. Unpublished Manuscript. Teachers College, Columbia University (Department of Organization and Leadership). ERIC Clearinghouse on Disabilities and Gifted Education. ED 419 321.

Baker, B.D. (1995) *The Economics of Privatized Management of Public Schools: The Case of Education Alternatives and the Baltimore City Public Schools*. Unpublished Manuscript. Teachers College, Columbia University (Department of Organization and Leadership). Data analyses eventually published in "Risky Business: The Private Management of Public Schools." Economic Policy Institute. 1996.

Policy Briefs

- Baker, B.D. (2002) Financing "Adequate" Educational Services in Kansas. Prepared for the Kansas Economic Policy Conference. Policy Research Institute. University of Kansas. www.pri.ku.edu
- Baker, B.D. (2002) Policy Brief on State Funding for Programs for the Gifted and Talented. Prepared for the State Legislative Policy Task Force of the National Association for Gifted Children. James Gallagher, Chair.
- Baker, B.D. (2000) Policy Brief to the Governor's Task Force on Education Finance: School Performance-Based Incentive Funding. Presented to the 21st Century Vision Task Force on Public Education: Financing for Results. State of Kansas. David Brant, Chair.
- Baker, B.D. (2000) Policy Brief to the Governor's Task Force on Education Finance: Estimating and Funding an "Adequate" Education in Kansas. Presented to the 21st Century Vision Task Force on Public Education: Financing for Results. State of Kansas. David Brant, Chair.
- Baker, B.D. (2000) Policy Brief to the Governor's Task Force on Education Finance: At Risk Funding. Presented to the 21st Century Vision Task Force on Public Education: Financing for Results. State of Kansas. David Brant, Chair.
- Baker, B.D. (2000) Policy Brief to the Governor's Task Force on Education Finance: Policy Options for Special Education Funding. Presented to the 21st Century Vision Task Force on Public Education: Financing for Results. State of Kansas. David Brant, Chair.
- Baker, B.D. (1999) Policy proposals for the future of gifted education. *Brief solicited by Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)*. Prepared for Jay McIntire, Policy Specialist for Governmental Relations.
- Baker, B.D. & Richards, C.E. (1998) Equal Opportunity for Gifted Urban Kids: How Vouchers Can Help.
- Baker, B.D. (1997) *Chain Reaction: Bad Research, Bad Policy, Implications for the Gifted*. New York State Association for Gifted and Talented Education (AGATE). ERIC Clearinghouse on Disabilities and Gifted Education.

N. NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Master Classes

- Baker, B.D., Friedman-Nimz, R.C. (2002 – Spring) *Designing and Evaluating State Policies for Meeting the Needs of Gifted Children*. Annual Meeting of The Council for Exceptional Children. New York, NY.
- Baker, B.D., Friedman-Nimz, R.C. (2001 – Fall) *Designing and Evaluating State Policies for Meeting the Needs of Gifted Children*. Annual Meeting of The National Association for Gifted Children. Cincinnati, OH.

*Symposia****

- (2009-Spring) Symposium on Litigation. With Kevin Welner (U. Colo.), Michael Rebell (Teachers College), Bill Koski (Stanford U.), Anne Newman (Wash. U.). American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- (2009-Spring) Symposium on the Distribution of Title I Funding. With Kevin Welner, Kevin Carey,

*** Entire session proposed by group of authors. Competitive acceptance, but often not blind review.

- Marguerite Roza and Goodwin Liu. American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
(2009-Spring) Symposium on Within District Resource Allocation. With Ross Rubenstein and Larry Miller (Syracuse U.), Jesse Levin (AIR)
- (2008-Spring) Presidential Session: Think Tanks and Educational Research. With David Berliner, W. Steven Barnett, Walter Farrell, Alex Molar and Kevin Welner.
- Baker, B.D., Fuller, E., Young, M.D., Punswick, E., Belt, C., Liu, E. (2007-Fall) Understanding Principal Labor Markets. University Council on Educational Administration. Alexandria, VA.
- Baker, B.D., Elmer, D., Slagle, M., Arbuckle, L. (2007-Fall) Racial Isolation and the Costs of Providing Equal Educational Opportunity. University Council on Educational Administration. Alexandria, VA.
- Baker, B.D., Oluwole, J., Ramsey, M. (2007-Fall) Legal, Conceptual and Empirical Foundations of Vertical Equity. University Council on Educational Administration. Alexandria, VA.
- Ed Fuller (U.T. Austin), Bruce Baker (U. of Kansas), Michelle Young (U.T. Austin), Margaret Terry Orr (Bank Street College) (2006-Fall) Examining the Impact of Principals and Principal Preparation Programs. University Council on Educational Administration. San Antonio, TX.
- Margaret Terry Orr (Bank Street College), Bruce D. Baker (U. of Kansas) and others (2006 – Spring). *Leadership Preparation and Development*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Francisco, CA.
- Margaret Terry Orr (Bank Street College), Bruce D. Baker (U. of Kansas) and others (2005 – Fall). *Researching the Big Picture of Leadership Preparation Programs*. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Nashville, TN.
- Verstegen, D.A., Jordan, T., Jordan, K.F., Cooper, B.S., Addonizio, M. (2005 – Spring) *Adequacy: It's Measurement and Conceptualization*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Louisville, KY.
- Picus, L.O., Conley, D., Baker, B., Mathis, W. (2005 – Spring) *Conceptions of Educational Adequacy*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. Montreal, QE.
- Baker, B.D., Duncombe, W.D., Reschovsky, A., Imazeki, J., Chambers, J.G. (2004 – Spring) *Striking the Right Balance between District and Student Needs in Cost Adjustments to State Aid: Findings from Research and Implications for Policy*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Salt Lake City, UT.
- Baker, B.D.^(c), Driscoll, L., Salman, R., Huff, B., Picus, L.O. (2001 – Spring) *Unlocking the Potential of Dynamic Systems Modeling*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Cincinnati, OH.
- Baker, B.D. (2000 – Fall) *Exploring the Equitable Distribution of Resources for Gifted Children*. In Jenkins, R.C., McIntire, J. “Exploring Directions for G/T Policies: Twenty-first Century Implications.” Symposium with Mary Ruth Coleman (UNC Chapel Hill), Davis Hendricks (Pulaski County Special School District, AR), Joseph S. Renzulli (University of Connecticut, National Research Center on the Gifted and Talented). Annual Meeting of the National Association for Gifted Children. Atlanta, GA.
- Baker, B.D., Richards, C.E. (2000 – Spring) *Designed to Fail: Static School Funding Formulas in Dynamic Systems*. Interactive Symposium with Allan R. Odden (University of Wisconsin), Lawrence O. Picus (University of Southern California), Scott R. Sweetland (Ohio State University), “Data, Models and Simulations for Research, Practice and Teaching in School Finance.” Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Austin, TX.
- Cooper, B.S., Cilo, M.R., Baker, B.D. (2000-Spring) *Applying the Concept of K-16 Education in NYC: Bridging the Methodological Gaps between Schools and Colleges*. Symposium with Michael Kirst (Stanford University), Margaret Terry Orr (Teachers College), Sheri Ranis (Social Science Research Council), Deborah Sullivan (American Institutes for Research), Debra Bragg (University of Illinois), Donna Dare (University of

Illinois), David Brennaman (University of Virginia), Richard Hasselbach (CUNY), "Beyond High School: Negotiating the School-to-College Transition into the 21st Century." Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Division J. New Orleans, LA.

Paper Sessions

- Baker, B.D. (2012 – Spring) Exploring the depth, breadth and drift of curricular offerings across school districts facing varied resource constraints. Association for Education Finance and Policy. Boston, MA. http://aefpweb.org/sites/default/files/webform/Baker.AEFP_NY_IL.Unpacking.Jan_2012.pdf
- Levin, J., Chambers, J., Blankenship, C., Taylor, L., Baker, B. (2012 – Spring) Towards a More Accurate Measure of Student Poverty: An Alternative Method for Calculating Cost-Adjusted Poverty. Association for Education Finance and Policy. Boston, MA.
- Baker, B.D. (2011-Spring) Cheerleading, Ceramics and Inefficiency in High Poverty Schools: Are low performing school districts simply squandering resources on “non-essential” services? American Education Research Association. New Orleans
- Baker, B.D., Peevely, G., Harrison, R. (2010-Spring) Competitive Wages and the Distribution of Teachers Across Demographically Diverse Micropolitan Schools. American Education Research Association.
- Fuller, E., Young, M., Baker, B. (2009 - Spring) School Leadership, Entrance, Attrition and Migration. American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- Clifford, M., Brown, C., Baker, B. (2009 - Spring) The Relationship between Principals Attributes, School Level Teacher Quality and Turnover. American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- Peevely, G., Baker, B., Smith, S. (2009- Spring) Education and the Black Belt: The Need for Additional Capacity. American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- Baker, B.D., Ramsey, M. (2009-Spring) Census based funding in special education: Can it really provide equity for children with disabilities? American Education Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- Baker, B. (2008-Spring) Wage Adjustments in State School Finance Policy: Doing more harm or good? American Educational Research Association. NY, NY.
- Killeen, K, Baker, B. (2008-Spring) Addressing the moving target: Should measures of student mobility be included in education cost studies. American Educational Research Association. NY, NY.
- Slagle, M., Yan, B., Baker, B.D. (2008-Spring) A Geographically Weighted Regression Approach for Explaining Spatial Variation Among School Districts in Education Demand. American Educational Research Association. NY, NY.
- Fuller, E., Baker, B.D., Young, M.D. (2008-Spring) Examining the effect of school leaders and their preparation on teacher quality and student achievement. American Educational Research Association. NY, NY.
- Baker, B. (2008-Spring) Within district budgeting policy and the allocation of resources across schools: What do we really know? American Education Finance Association, Denver, CO.
- Slagle, M., Yan, B., Baker, B.D. (2008-Spring) A Geographically Weighted Regression Approach for Explaining Spatial Variation Among School Districts in Education Demand. American Education Finance Association, Denver, CO.
- Punswick, E., Baker, B. (2008-Spring) Principal Backgrounds and School Leadership Stability: Evidence from Flyover Country. American Education Finance Association, Denver, CO.
- Baker, B. (2007-Spring) The Politics of Teacher Wage Adjustments in State School Finance Policies. American Education Finance Association. Baltimore, MD.
- Killeen, K, Baker, B. (2007-Spring) On the move: Evaluating the impact of measures of student population transiency on district level costs of improving educational outcomes. American Education Finance Association. Baltimore, MD.

- Fuller, E., Young, M.D., Baker, B.D. (2007-Spring) Career Paths and the Influence of School Principals on Teachers. American Educational Research Association Chicago, IL
- Baker, B.D. (2007-Spring) Black-White Funding Disparities in America's Major Metropolitan Areas: Implications for Teacher Labor Markets. American Educational Research Association Chicago, IL
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2007-Spring) Evaluating the Effect of Racial Isolation on the Cost of Educational Outcomes in Two Midwestern States. American Educational Research Association Chicago, IL
- Baker, B.D., Thomas, S.L. (2007-Spring) Toward what end? Comparing the costs of producing adequate test scores with the costs of improving college matriculation. American Educational Research Association Chicago, IL
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2006-Fall) Black-White Funding Disparities in America's Major Metropolitan Areas. University Council on Educational Administration. San Antonio, TX.
- Ng, J.C., Baker, B.D. (2006-Spring) Big Changes in Small Town America: A macro level analysis of micropolitan schooling. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Francisco, CA.
- Slagle, M., Baker, B.D. (2006 - Spring) Application of Local Indicators of Spatial Association Modeling to Missouri Teacher Wages. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. Goin' to Kansas City: A critical empirical analysis of the *Urban Legends* of the aftermath of *Missouri v. Jenkins*. (2005 - Fall) Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Nashville, TN.
- Morphew, C.C., Baker, B.D. (2005 - Spring) Sibling Rivals: Conceptualizing the Relationship between K-12 and Postsecondary Finance at the State Level. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. Montreal, QE.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2005 - Spring) The Re-Measurement of Equity (and Adequacy) in School Finance. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. Montreal, QE.
- Morphew, C.C., Baker, B.D. (2005 - Spring) Sibling Rivals: Conceptualizing the Relationship between K-12 and Postsecondary Finance at the State Level. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Louisville, KY.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2005 - Spring) The Re-Measurement of Equity (and Adequacy) in School Finance. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Louisville, KY.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2004 - Fall) Race as a "Plus Factor" in School Finance Policy. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Louisville, KY.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2004 - Fall) Race as a "Plus Factor" in School Finance Policy. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Kansas City, MO.
- Baker, B.D., Wolf-Wendel, Lisa E. (2004 - Fall) Exploring the Faculty Pipeline in Educational Administration: Evidence from the Survey of Earned Doctorates 1990 to 2000. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Kansas City, MO.
- Baker, B.D., Keller, H. (2004 - Spring) A Systematic Approach to Computer Simulation Development in School Finance: Application to the State of Texas. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Salt Lake City, UT.
- Wolf-Wendel, L.E., Baker, B.D., Twombly, S., Mahlios, M. (2004 - Spring) Who's Teaching the Teachers? An empirical analysis of predictors of doctoral degree attainment and faculty placement in teacher education. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Diego, CA.
- Baker, B.D., Markham, P. (2004 - Winter) A Comprehensive Legal and Empirical Framework for Evaluating State Financial Aid for the Provision of Services to English Language Learners. Annual Meeting of the National Association for Bilingual Education (NABE). Albuquerque, NM.

- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C., Fusarelli, L. (2003 – Fall) Tricks of the Trade: Legislative Actions in School Finance that Disadvantage Minorities in the Post-Brown Era. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Portland, OR.
- Baker, B.D. (2003 – Fall) Principals' Academic Preparation and Experience and the Distribution of Quality Teachers? Evidence from the Schools and Staffing. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Portland, OR.
- Baker, B.D. (2003 – Spring) *The Collapse of the Kansas School District Finance Act*. Symposium on the State of the States and Provinces. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. Chicago, ILL.
- Morphew, C & Baker, B.D. (2003 – Spring) *Measuring the Costs to Baccalaureate Degree Attainment: A Resource Cost Model Approach*. Annual Meeting of The Association for Institutional Research. Tampa, FL.
- Baker, B.D. & Morphew, C (2003 – Spring) *Measuring the Costs to Baccalaureate Degree Attainment: A Resource Cost Model Approach*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Orlando, FL.
- Green, P.C. & Baker, B.D. (2002 – Spring) *Circumventing Rodriguez: Alternatives for Seeking Federal Solutions to State School Finance Inequities*. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. New Orleans, LA.
- Baker, B.D. (2002 - Spring) *Living on the Edges of School Funding Policy: The Plight of At-Risk, Limited English Proficient and Gifted Children*. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. New Orleans, LA.
- Baker, B.D. (2002 – Spring) *Estimating the Adequacy and Effects of State Aid Allocations for Gifted, Limited English Proficient and At Risk Students*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Albuquerque, NM.
- Baker, B.D. (2002 – Spring) *Determinants of Within and Between State Differences in the Internal Allocation of District Resources: Evidence from the Common Core of Data*. Annual Meeting of The American Education Finance Association. Albuquerque, NM.
- Baker, B.D., Richards, C.E. (2001 - Spring) *Unlocking the Potential of Dynamic Systems Modeling in School Finance*. Proposal for a Demonstration/Consultation Session. SIG - Fiscal Issues. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. Seattle, WA.
- Morphew, C.C., Baker, B.D. (2001 - Spring) *The Administrative Lattice and the New Research I Universities*. Division J – Higher Education. Division J. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. Seattle, WA.
- Baker, B.D., Friedman-Nimz (2001 - Spring) *State Policy Influences Governing Equal Opportunity: The Example of Gifted Education*. American Education Finance Association Annual Meeting. Cincinnati, OH.
- Baker, B.D., Green, P.C. (2001 - Spring) *Challenging School Finance Policy as Civil Rights Violation: The Application of Title VI to School Finance in Kansas*. American Education Finance Association Annual Meeting. Cincinnati, OH.
- Baker, B.D. (2000-Spring) *Challenging Opportunities in Fiscally Challenged Schools?* Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Austin, TX.
- Baker, B.D. (1999-Spring) *Searching for a "Rational Educational Explanation" for Spending Differences in Kansas Schools*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Seattle, WA.
- Baker, B.D. (1999-Spring) *A Comparison of Linear and Non-linear Models for Testing the Sensitivity of Cost to Different Performance Expectations*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Seattle, WA.
- Baker, B.D. (1999-Spring) *Effort, Burden, What do They Really Mean? Testing the Fairness of Formula Alternatives for Vermont*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Seattle, WA.
- Baker, B.D. (1999-Spring) *Predicting the Cost of High Performance: A Sensitivity Simulation Using GMDH Neural*

Networks. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. Division L. Montreal, Quebec.

Baker, B. D., Keller-Wolf, C., Wolf-Wendel, L. (1999-Spring) *Dispelling Myths through Disaggregation: The relationship between race/ethnicity and student achievement*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. Montreal, Quebec.

Baker, B.D. (1998-Fall) *Systems Thinking Applied: Moving Beyond Conversation with ITHINK*. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. St. Louis, MO.

Baker, B.D. (1998-Fall) *Enhancing our Understanding of the Complexities of Education: "Knowledge Extraction from Data" Using Neural Networks*. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. St. Louis, MO.

Wolf-Wendel, L., Baker, B.D., Morphew, C. (1998-Fall) *Dollars & Sense: Resources and the Baccalaureate Origins of Women Doctorates*. Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Higher Education. Miami, Florida.

Baker, B.D. (1998-Spring) *A Comparison of Linear and Flexible Non-Linear Regression Methods for Forecasting Educational Spending*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Mobile, AL.

Baker, B.D. (1998-Spring) *An Inductive Approach to Production-Function Modeling: A Comparison of Group Method of Data Handling (GMDH) and Other Neural Network Methods*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Mobile, AL.

Baker, B.D., Richards, C.E. (1997-Spring) *Equity Through Vouchers: The Special Case of Gifted Education*. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Jacksonville, FL.

Richards, C.E., Baker, B.D., Cilo, M. (1996-Spring) *Is Privatization More Efficient? The Case of Education Alternatives inc. in Baltimore*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. New York, NY.

Roundtables

Wolf-Wendel, L.E., Twombly, S., Baker, B.D. (2006 - Spring) *Pathways to the Professoriate in Educational Administration: Are they different for men and women?* Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Francisco, CA.

Baker, B.D., Lacireno-Paquet, N. (2005 - Fall) *Do the Smarter Kids get the Smarter Teachers? Evidence from the Schools and Staffing Survey on Teacher Sorting and Selective Magnet and Charter Schools*. Annual Meeting of the University Council on Educational Administration. Nashville, TN.

Baker, B.D., Cooper, B.S. (2004 - Spring) *Do Principals with Stronger Academic Backgrounds Hire Better Teachers? Policy Implications for High Poverty Schools*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Diego, CA.

Baker, B.D., Dickerson, J. (2004 - Spring) *Charter Schools and State Policies Regarding Teacher Certification: Using flexibility for "good" or "evil?"* Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Diego, CA.

Baker, B.D. (2001 - Spring) *The State of School Finance in Kansas: State of the States Roundtable Series*. Annual Meeting of The American Educational Research Association. SIG - Fiscal Issues. Seattle, WA.

Reis, S.B., Baker, B.D., Pewewardy, C., Tippeconnic, J. (1999-Spring) *The Federal Government's Responsibility for Indian Education in an Era of Self-Determination*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. SIG - Indian Education. Montreal, Quebec.

Baker, B.D. (1998-Spring) *Production-Function What's Your Function? A closer look at how the complexities of educational productivity evade traditional analytical techniques, and some new solutions*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Diego, CA.

Baker, B.D., Richards, C.E. (1998-Spring) *Exploratory Application of Neural Networks to School Finance: Forecasting Educational Spending*. Annual Meeting of the American Educational Research Association. San Diego, CA.

O. OTHER PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Guest Lectures

- 2002 (Fall) 2002 Kansas Economic Policy Conference: At the Crossroads: Can Kansas Afford its Future? Policy Research Institute of the University of Kansas, Lawrence.
- 2002 (Fall) State Policies, Educational Efficiency and the Internal Allocation of School District Resources. Southwest Educational Development Laboratory (SEDL) Annual Policy Conference. Little Rock, AR.
- 2002 (Summer) Simulation Modeling in School Finance. Fordham University Summer Institute on School Finance. Coordinator, Bruce S. Cooper.
- 2002 (Spring) Alternatives for Funding Special Education in Kansas. Kansas Special Education Advisory Committee. Topeka, KS.
- 2001 (Fall): School Finance in Kansas. School of Education Research Roundtable. University of Kansas.
- 2000 (Summer) Evaluation & Critique of Kansas School Finance Policy. To the Governor's Task Force on "K - 12 Education: Financing for Results."
- 1998 (Fall): School Finance Equity in Kansas. School of Education Symposium. University of Kansas.
- 1998 (Spring): State of the States Roundtable. Annual Meeting of the American Education Finance Association. Mobile, AL. *Invited*
- 1998 (Spring): Equity and Adequacy in Education. Invited presentation to graduate seminar on Economics and Education. University of Kansas (Coordinator: Barbara Phipps) *Invited*
- 1997 (Summer): *A Comparison of Statistical and Neural Network Models for Forecasting Educational Spending*. Research Seminar: The RAND Corporation.
- 1996 (Spring): Technology in the Science Classroom: Using Computers to Develop Analytical Reasoning Skills. NJ Association for Gifted Children Annual Conference (Princeton, NJ)
- 1995 (Summer): Report on the Economic Health of Gifted Education in the Northeast. An invited roundtable presentation to the elected chairs of the state associations of New Jersey, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.
- 1995 (Spring): Integrating technology into science through projects involving data collection and analysis. College Gifted Day (Montclair State University, NJ)
- 1994 (Spring) Overview of School Finance Policy in the United States. Korean Ministry of Education. An invited presentation at Teachers College, Columbia University.
- 1989 (Spring) Developing Scientific Research Projects with Gifted High School Students. Connecticut State Update Conference on Gifted Education. Southern Connecticut State University (New Haven, CT)

P. SERVICE PRESENTATIONS

- Special Education Finance Policy. Invited Lecture, University of Kansas. Coordinator - Jeannie Trammel. Spring, 2003.
- Financing an Adequate Education in Kansas. Lawrence Business Education Partnership. January, 2003.
- Financing an Adequate Education in Kansas. Lawrence - Douglas County League of Women Voters.

November, 2002.

Evaluation of Augenblick & Myers Study on "The Cost of a Suitable Education in Kansas." Presented to the Governors Task Force. August 23, 2002.

Education Finance in Kansas. Invited presentation, University of Kansas Media Tour. Lawrence, KS. Fall, 2001.

Understanding Gifted Education Policy. Invited presentation, Gifted Education Advocacy Conference. Overland Park, KS. Summer, 2001.

Special Education Finance Policy. Invited Lecture, University of Kansas. Coordinator - Jeannie Trammel. Spring, 2000.

Special Education Finance Policy. Invited Lecture, University of Kansas. Coordinator - Jeannie Trammel. Spring, 1999.

Overview of Education Finance Policy. Invited Lecture, University of Kansas. Coordinator - Barbara Phipps. Spring, 1998.

Q. OTHER GRANTS

External: Not Awarded

Baker, B.D., (PI) The Influence of Resource Progressiveness on Achievement Gaps within Major Metropolitan Areas and Large Urban School Districts. Funding Source – Institute for Education Sciences, U.S. Dept. of Education (\$89,907 for one year, commencing Summer 2007)

Baker, B.D., (PI) The Influence of Resource Progressiveness on Teacher Labor Markets within Major Metropolitan Areas and Large Urban School Districts. Funding Source – Institute for Education Sciences, U.S. Dept. of Education (\$143,303 for two years, commencing Summer 2007)

Baker, B.D. (Subcontractor) Career Paths and Influence of School Administrators. PI – Michelle D. Young, University of Texas at Austin. Funding Source – Institute for Education Sciences, U.S. Dept. of Education (Subcontract = \$40,045 for two years, commencing Summer 2007)

External: Awarded Small Grants

Baker, Bruce D. (PI) *Exploring the Rationality of State Aid for Fringe Populations: Evidence from the Common Core of Data*. 2001 NCES/AEFA New Scholars Program. (\$5,000)

Baker, Bruce D.; Hatley, Richard.; Arney, Lynn. (Spring - 1998) *Technology for Effective Educational Leadership*. Regional Consortia Grants. University Council on Educational Administration. (\$1,000)

Internal: Awarded

Baker, B.D. (2003 – Summer) Understanding the Nexus Between State Policies, Education Governance and Teacher Labor Markets. University of Kansas Policy Research Institute (Research Fellow).

Friedman-Nimz, R.C., Baker, B.D. (2001 - Summer) Estimating the Resource Costs of Opportunities for Gifted Children. Graduate Research Fund. (\$10,000)

Baker, B.D., Friedman, R.C. (2000 - Summer) Assessing Resource Equity: Social Status and the Availability of Opportunities for Gifted Children. Graduate Research Fund (Award: \$11,979)

Baker, Bruce D., Pewewardy, Cornel. (Spring - 1998) *Financing Indian Education in an Era of Self Determination*. New Faculty General Research Fund Grants, University of Kansas Center for Research. (\$5,000)

R. OTHER CONSULTANCIES & CONTRACTED RESEARCH

- 2012: NEPC – Evaluating expenditures of charter schools in New York City, Texas and Ohio
- 2010: NEPC – Evaluating expenditures of New York City charter schools
- 2008: EPIC/Great Lakes Center - Evaluating expenditures of private schools
- 2008: National Research Council. National Academy of Sciences. Evaluation of methods for costing out common education standards. With Lori L. Taylor and Arnold Vedlitz.
- 2006 – Present: CG & SB v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
- 2007: Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest
- 2006: NY State Office of the Attorney General
- 2004: Education Week – Quality Counts 2005. Consultant on feature article on *Educational Adequacy* (\$2.5k)
- 2004: Expert witness for the State of Texas, Attorney General. *West Orange Cove Consolidated Independent School District et al. v. Nelson, et al.* (\$12k subcontract)
- 2004 – Present: Expert witness for plaintiff districts in *Committee for Educational Equality, et al. v. State*. Husch & Eppenberger, Jefferson City.
- 2004 – Present: Expert witness for plaintiff districts in *Douglas County School District v. Heineman*. Baird, Holm, McEachen, Pedersen, Hamann & Strasheim, LLP, Omaha.
- 2002 (Spring - Summer) Project consultant to Southwest Educational Development Laboratory (SEDL). Zena Rudo, Project Coordinator. (\$1.5k)
- 2002 (Spring – Summer) Evaluation of Student Gains in CHOICE Schools in Indianapolis. Educational Choice Charitable Trust. Tim Ehrgott, Project Coordinator. (\$9k)
- 2001 - 2002 (Winter) Analysis of the Allocation of Fiscal and Human Resources in Kansas School Districts. United School Administrators of Kansas. Brilla Highfill-Scott, Project Coordinator. (\$2k)
- 2001 (Summer). Analysis of State Funding Programs for Limited English Proficient Students. Project Director: Paul Markham, University of Kansas.
- 2001 (Winter - Present). Expert Witness for plaintiffs in case of *Robinson v. State of Kansas* (U.S. Dist. Ct. Case No. 99-1193-MLB). The federal case charges that the current Kansas school funding formula (a) violates the enactment provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by creating disparate impact by race, ethnicity or national origin (b) violates the Americans with Disabilities Act by creating disparate impact on students with disabilities and (c) violates equal protection. Attorneys for the plaintiffs: John Robb of Somers, Robb & Robb, Newton, KS and Alan Rupe of Husch & Eppenberger, LLC, Wichita, KS.
- 2001 (Winter – Present). Expert Witness for plaintiffs in case of *Montoy v. State of Kansas* (No. 99-C-1788 (Shawnee County Dist.Ct.)). The state case charges that the current Kansas school funding formula does not meet the state’s constitutional requirement of providing for a “suitable” system of public education. Attorneys for the plaintiffs: John Robb of Somers, Robb & Robb, Newton, KS and Alan Rupe of Husch & Eppenberger, LLC, Wichita, KS.
- 1999 (Winter). Statistical Consultant, Mayor's Advisory Task Force on the City University of New York. Provided support on statistical analysis of predictors of remedial needs for students moving from NYC k-12 public schools to the City University system for *Bridging the Gap Between School and College: A Report on Remediation in New York City Education*. Commission Chair: Benno Schmidt. Research Project Coordinator: Miriam Cilo. Collaborating Researcher: Bruce S. Cooper, Fordham University.
- 1999 (Winter). Policy Consultant, Council for Exceptional Children. Prepared policy briefs for Council for Exceptional Children in support of federal legislation for gifted education. Briefs requested by Jay

McIntire, Policy Specialist for Governmental Relations, Department of Public Policy, CEC.

1996 – 1997. Research Assistant, Department of Organization and Leadership. Teachers College of Columbia University. NY, NY. Assistant to Dr. Craig E. Richards on *Developing Multidimensional Computer Simulations for Strategic Planning in Education* supported by an internal grant from Teachers College for curriculum development.

1994 – 1995. Research Assistant, Department of Educational Administration (Teachers College) & Economic Policy Institute. Assistant to Dr. Craig E. Richards on a grant from the Economic Policy Institute. Analyzed contractual issues and finances of Education Alternatives Inc. in Baltimore for a book titled *Risky Business: Private Management of Public Schools*.

S. EXPERT WITNESS TESTIMONY BY CASE

2010 – Present: *CCJEF v. State of Connecticut*

Reports Submitted - 2011 & 2013

Trial Testimony - February 2016

2009 – Present: *Maisto v. New York*

Trial Testimony - March 2015

Reports Submitted - 2011 & 2013

2012- ????: *Texas Taxpayer & Student Fairness Coalition v. Scott*

Position: The Texas school finance system fails to provide equal educational opportunity to Texas schoolchildren

Report Submitted – August, 2012

Deposition Taken – October, 2012

Trial Testimony – November, 2012

2012 – 2012: *Chester Upland School District v. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania*

Position: The Pennsylvania special education finance formula and charter school funding formula arbitrarily and capriciously disadvantage CUSD

Report Submitted – May 2012

Trial Testimony – May 2012

Eastern District Court of Pennsylvania (Federal)

2011 – ????: *Gannon v. Kansas*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether finance formula complies with judicial order in *Montoy v. Kansas*

Report Submitted – November, 2011

Deposition Taken – December, 2011

Trial Testimony – June, 2012

Shawnee County District Court (Kansas)

2010 – 2011: *Lobato v. State of Colorado*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether Colorado school finance formula complies with equity and adequacy provisions of state constitution.

Report Submitted – March 17, 2011

Deposition Taken – June 22, 2011

Trial Testimony – August 5, 2011

Contact, Kathleen Gebhardt, kgebhardt@childrens-voices.org

2009 – Present: *Chicago Urban League v. Illinois State Board of Education*

2009: *Abbott v. Burke*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether process used to derive School Finance Reform Act establishes sufficient link between mandated outcomes and resources needed for children attending high poverty urban districts.

Report Submitted - Jan 21, 2009

Deposition Taken - Jan 30, 2009

Trial Testimony - Feb 20, 2009

Contact: David Sciarra, Education Law Center, Newark, NJ.

2008 – Present: *C.G. vs. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of inequities arising from census based financing of special education

Report Submitted - Dec 1, 2008

Contact: Evalynn Welling, Community Justice Project. Pittsburgh, PA.

Middle District Court of Pennsylvania (Federal)

2007 – 2008: *Espinoza v. State of Arizona*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether Arizona school funding formula provides equal educational opportunity for poor and non-English speaking children

Report Submitted - Fall 2007

Deposition Taken - Fall 2007

Trial Testimony - Summer 2008

Contact: Tim Hogan, Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. Phoenix, AZ.

2004 – 2007: *Committee for Educational Equality, et al. v. State of Missouri* [04CV 323022]

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether Missouri school funding formula provides equal educational opportunity for poor and minority children

Report Submitted - Fall 2006

Deposition Taken - Fall 2006

Trial Testimony - Winter 2007

Contact: Alex Bartlett, Husch-Blackwell-Sanders. Jefferson City, MO.

2004 – Present: *Douglas County School District v. Heineman (Nebraska)*

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether Nebraska school funding formula provides equal educational opportunity for poor and minority children

First Report Submitted - Fall 2005

Supplemental Report Submitted - Fall 2007

Deposition Taken - Winter 2008

Contact: Jill Robb Ackerman, Baird Holm Law Firm. Omaha, NE.

2003 – 2006: *Montoy v. Kansas*. No. 92,032

Position: Plaintiffs against state on question of whether Kansas school funding formula provides equal educational opportunity or educational adequacy for poor and minority children

First Report Submitted - Spring 2003

Additional Reports Submitted - Through 2006
Deposition Taken - Spring/Summer 2003
Trial Testimony - Fall 2003
Contact: Alan Rupe, Kutak Rock. Wichita, KS.
2003 – 2005: *Robinson v. Kansas*. 295 F.3d 1183
First Report Submitted - Winter 2003
Deposition Taken - Spring/Summer 2003
Contact: Alan Rupe, Kutak Rock. Wichita, KS.

T. PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS & SERVICE

National

2009 – Present: NEA Task Force on Indicators
2007 – Present: UCEA Task Force on Leadership Preparation.
2005 – Fall: Nominating Committee for candidates for the Executive Committee of University Council on Educational Administration.
2005 – Spring: AERA Division A Dissertation Award Committee
2003 – 2004: Program Chair - AERA Special Interest Group: Fiscal Issues and Policy
2002 – 2003: Member – State Policy Task Force, National Association for Gifted Children
2002 – 2003: Chair - AERA Special Interest Group: Charter Schools Research and Evaluation
2000 – 2002: Secretary/Treasurer - AERA Special Interest Group: Charter Schools Research and Evaluation.
2000 - Present: Webmaster - AERA Special Interest Group: Charter Schools Research and Evaluation.
www.csre.org
1997 - Present: Plenum Representative, University Council on Educational Administration
1996 - Present: Member, American Educational Research Association (Divisions A & L)
1996 - Present: Member, American Educational Finance Association

Regional

1998: Coordinator: Technology for Effective Educational Leadership. Regional UCEA Seminar on the uses of Computer Technology for 1) Information Management 2) Content Delivery and 3) Decision Making Analysis. (Postponed)

State

2002: Governor's (Bill Graves) Vision 21st Century Task Force. Member of the subcommittee on *K-12 Education: Financing for Results*. Task Force Chair: Lieutenant Governor Gary Sherrer.
2000: Governor's (Bill Graves) Vision 21st Century Task Force. Member of the subcommittee on *K-12 Education: Financing for Results*. Task Force Chair: Lieutenant Governor Gary Sherrer.

University

2003 – 2008: Executive Committee, Graduate Council
2000 – 2008: Graduate Council
2001 (Spring) - Reviewer for Graduate Teaching Assistant awards

School

2004 – Present: Personnel Committee

Department

1998 – 2000: Personnel Committee

1998 – Present: Faculty Representative to KAW Valley Purchasing Coop.
1997 – 1999: Member, T&L Operations Committee
1997 – 1998: Ad-Hoc Planning Team, Instructional Leadership Program

U. EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Editorial Boards

Journal of Education Finance. Editor: James Gordon Ward. Association of School Business Officials International

Journal of Education Finance and Policy. Editors: David Monk & David Figlio. MIT Press.
2001 – 2003 Leadership and Policy in Schools

Journal Reviewer

Teachers College Record
Leadership and Policy in Schools
Journal of Education Finance
Education Finance & Policy
Education Policy Analysis Archives
Educational Evaluation and Policy Analysis
Economics of Education Review
Educational Administration Quarterly
Journal of Statistics Education (2003)

Grant Reviewer

William T. Grant Foundation (2009)

Policy Review Panels^{†††}

National External Policy Review Panel (Kevin Welner, Coordinator)
Texas School Finance Project 2005
School Finance Redesign Project (<http://www.schoolfinanceredesign.org/>)

V. TEACHING AND ADVISING

Doctoral Dissertations as Chair

University of Kansas

Brian Huff (2002) Systems modeling for integrated fiscal planning in education
Michael Sullivan (2004) The allocation of resources in Catholic schools
Pamela Best (2005) Benefit-cost analysis of the Kansas Computerized Assessment (KCA): Implications for equity and cost-effectiveness in the allocation and use of educational resources
Paul Wooten (2006) The impact of business and industry tax appeals on education funding in Missouri
Michele Norman (2006) How much leave do school employees utilize? An analysis of sick leave policies and their relationship to the amount of leave used by school employees in Missouri public schools
Carolyn Carlson (2007) An examination of secondary reading specialists: Demographic, training, and employment characteristics

^{†††} Involve academic review of policy proposals and related policy research

Mike Slagle (2007) A geographically weighted regression approach for explaining spatial variation among school districts in a median voter model of education demand
 Eric Punswick (2008) Elementary principals' backgrounds, stability, moves, and departures: Evidence from Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin
University of Kansas (while at Rutgers)
 Charles Belt (2010) Factors affecting principal turnover: A study of three Midwestern cities (co-chaired with Mickey Imber)
 Craig Correll (2010) Principal participation in induction programs: Evidence from the Schools and Staffing Survey
 Gretchen Anderson (2010) The effect of participation in teacher induction and mentor programs and the assignment of mentor teacher on the satisfaction and retention of new teachers (co-chaired with Marc Mahlios)

Rutgers University

Rich, A. (2014) The Intervention and Referral Process: Purpose, Uses, and Implications
 Palmieri, J. R. (2014). 21st century girls' schools: for what reasons are new independent girls' schools opening in the United States? (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers University-Graduate School of Education).
 Gristina, M. (2014). A descriptive analysis of the principalship in New Jersey, 1996-2011 (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers University-Graduate School of Education).
 Kolu, M. K. (2014). A longitudinal analysis of New Jersey school superintendents, their professional profiles and career paths (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers University-Graduate School of Education).
 Kirk, K. L. (2013). Personnel allocation in middle schools in the state of New Jersey: an examination of school context, accountability pressure, and teacher assignments (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers University-Graduate School of Education).
 Casarico, P. (2013). Factors affecting the distribution and access to athletic opportunities for New Jersey high school students (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers University-Graduate School of Education).
 Zengel, S. (2010). An analysis of athletic expenditures in New Jersey schools (Doctoral dissertation, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey).

Doctoral Dissertations as Committee Member

Yuan Hong (2010) A comparison among major value-added models: A general model approach
 Brian Smith (2005) An investigation of the use of canine searches in Kansas high schools
 Darrell Stufflebeam (2005) Suspicionless drug testing of students in Kansas public schools
 Jean McCally (2004) Educational administration doctoral recipients in the state of Kansas and their pursuit of the superintendency: A study of gender differences
 Helen Jenkins (2003) A study of risk management practices in K--12 Kansas school districts
 Frank Jones (2003) Endowed teaching chairs at independent schools: Two case studies
 Scott Strawn (2003) Herding cats with carrots and sticks: Performance funding, governance structures and faculty productivity
 Christine Keller-Wolf (2003) Moving forward or standing still? Progress in achieving wage equity for women faculty in the 1990s
 Jill Smith (2003) Reference checking and reference giving practices of Kansas school districts: A legal analysis

Todd Covault (2001) Early retirement incentive programs in Kansas school districts: Issues of compliance with state and federal law

Glenn Walker (2000) The effect of block scheduling on mathematics achievement in high and low SES secondary schools

ATTACHMENT B

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Statistics/Data Analysis

User: Bruce Baker
Project: CTU

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326 . rename v dropout_l2
327 . rename w dropout_l3
328 . rename x dropout_status
329 . rename y dropout_trend
330 . rename z dropout_points
331 . rename aa dropout_possible
332 . rename ab dropout_trend_pts
333 . rename ac dropout_trend_possible
334 . rename ad freshman
335 . rename ae freshman_l1
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336 . rename af freshman_l2
337 . rename ag freshman_l3
338 . rename ah freshman_status
339 . rename ai freshman_trend
340 . rename aj freshman_points
341 . rename ak freshman_possible
342 . rename al freshman_trend_pts
343 . rename am freshman_trend_possible
344 . rename an attend
345 . rename ao attend_l1
346 . rename ap attend_l2
347 . rename aq attend_status
348 . rename ar attend_trend
349 . rename as attend_points
350 . rename at attend_possible
351 . rename au attend_trend_pts
352 . rename av attend_trend_possible
353 . rename aw psae_read
354 . rename ax psae_read_l1
355 . rename ay psae_read_l2
356 . rename az psae_read_status
357 . rename ba psae_read_trend
358 . rename bb psae_read_points
359 . rename bc psae_read_possible
360 . rename bd psae_read_trend_pts
361 . rename be psae_read_trend_possible
362 . rename bf psae_math
363 . rename bg psae_math_l1
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364 . rename bh psae_math_l2
365 . rename bi psae_math_status
366 . rename bj psae_math_trend
367 . rename bk psae_math_points
368 . rename bl psae_math_possible
369 . rename bm psae_math_trend_pts
370 . rename bn psae_math_trend_possible
371 . rename bo psae_sci
372 . rename bp psae_sci_l1
373 . rename bq psae_sci_l2
374 . rename br psae_sci_status
375 . rename bs psae_sci_trend
376 . rename bt psae_sci_points
377 . rename bu psae_sci_possible
378 . rename bv psae_sci_trend_pts
379 . rename bw psae_sci_trend_possible
380 . rename bx ap_enroll
381 . rename by ap_enroll_l1
382 . rename bz ap_enroll_l2
383 . rename ca ap_enroll_l3
384 . rename cb ap_enroll_trend
385 . rename cc ap_enroll_trend_pts
386 . rename cd ap_enroll_trend_possible
387 . rename ce ap_success
388 . rename cf ap_success_l1
389 . rename cg ap_success_l2
390 . rename ch ap_success_l3
391 . rename ci ap_success_trend
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392 . rename cj ap_success_trend_pts
393 . rename ck ap_success_trend_possible
394 . rename reading epas_gain_read
395 . rename readingpoints epas_gain_read_pts
396 . rename readingpointsspossible epas_read_possible
397 . rename math epas_math_gain
398 . rename mathpoints epas_math_pts
399 . rename mathpointsspossible epas_math_possible
400 . gen year=2010
401 . save hs2010.dta, replace
    file hs2010.dta saved
402 .
403 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("HS 2009") cellrange(A2:CI122) firstrow
404 . label var e level
405 . rename e level
406 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
407 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
408 . rename totalpointsspossible tot_possible
409 . rename psaecomps psae_composite
410 . rename j act
411 . rename k act_l1
412 . rename l act_l2
413 . rename m act_l3
414 . rename currentstatus act_status
415 . rename trend act_trend
416 . rename currentstatuspoints act_points
417 . rename currentstatuspointsspossible act_possible
418 . rename trendpoints act_trend_pts
419 . rename trendpointsspossible act_trend_possible
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420 . rename t dropout
421 . rename u dropout_l1
422 . rename v dropout_l2
423 . rename w dropout_l3
424 . rename x dropout_status
425 . rename y dropout_trend
426 . rename z dropout_points
427 . rename aa dropout_possible
428 . rename ab dropout_trend_pts
429 . rename ac dropout_trend_possible
430 . rename ad freshman
431 . rename ae freshman_l1
432 . rename af freshman_l2
433 . rename ag freshman_l3
434 . rename ah freshman_status
435 . rename ai freshman_trend
436 . rename aj freshman_points
437 . rename ak freshman_possible
438 . rename al freshman_trend_pts
439 . rename am freshman_trend_possible
440 . rename an attend
441 . rename ao attend_l1
442 . rename ap attend_l2
443 . rename aq attend_l3
444 . rename ar attend_status
445 . rename as attend_points
446 . rename at attend_possible
447 . rename au psae_read
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448 . rename av psae_read_l1
449 . rename aw psae_read_l2
450 . rename ax psae_read_l3
451 . rename ay psae_read_status
452 . rename az psae_read_points
453 . rename ba psae_read_possible
454 . rename bb psae_math
455 . rename bc psae_math_l1
456 . rename bd psae_math_l2
457 . rename be psae_math_l3
458 . rename bf psae_math_status
459 . rename bg psae_math_points
460 . rename bh psae_math_possible
461 . rename bi psae_sci
462 . rename bj psae_sci_l1
463 . rename bk psae_sci_l2
464 . rename bl psae_sci_l3
465 . rename bm psae_sci_status
466 . rename bn psae_sci_points
467 . rename bo psae_sci_possible
468 . rename bp ap_enroll
469 . rename bq ap_enroll_l1
470 . rename br ap_enroll_l2
471 . rename bs ap_enroll_l3
472 . rename bt ap_enroll_trend
473 . rename bu ap_enroll_trend_pts
474 . rename bv ap_enroll_trend_possible
475 . rename bw ap_success
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476 . rename bx ap_success_l1
477 . rename by ap_success_l2
478 . rename bz ap_success_l3
479 . rename ca ap_success_trend
480 . rename cb ap_success_trend_pts
481 . rename cc ap_success_trend_possible
482 . rename reading epas_gain_read
483 . rename readingpoints epas_gain_read_pts
484 . rename readingpointsspossible epas_read_possible
485 . rename math epas_math_gain
486 . rename mathpoints epas_math_pts
487 . rename mathpointsspossible epas_math_possible
488 . gen year=2009
489 . save hs2009.dta, replace
    file hs2009.dta saved
490 .
491 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("HS 2008") cellrange(A2:C1114) firstrow
492 . label var e level
493 . rename e level
494 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
495 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
496 . rename totalpointsspossible tot_possible
497 . rename psaecompsae_composite
498 . rename j act
499 . rename k act_l1
500 . rename l act_l2
501 . rename m act_l3
502 . rename currentstatus act_status
503 . rename trend act_trend
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504 . rename currentstatuspoints act_points
505 . rename currentstatuspointsspossible act_possible
506 . rename trendpoints act_trend_pts
507 . rename trendpointsspossible act_trend_possible
508 . rename t dropout
509 . rename u dropout_l1
510 . rename v dropout_l2
511 . rename w dropout_l3
512 . rename x dropout_status
513 . rename y dropout_trend
514 . rename z dropout_points
515 . rename aa dropout_possible
516 . rename ab dropout_trend_pts
517 . rename ac dropout_trend_possible
518 . rename ad freshman
519 . rename ae freshman_l1
520 . rename af freshman_l2
521 . rename ag freshman_l3
522 . rename ah freshman_status
523 . rename ai freshman_trend
524 . rename aj freshman_points
525 . rename ak freshman_possible
526 . rename al freshman_trend_pts
527 . rename am freshman_trend_possible
528 . rename an attend
529 . rename ao attend_l1
530 . rename ap attend_l2
531 . rename aq attend_l3
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532 . rename ar attend_status
533 . rename as attend_points
534 . rename at attend_possible
535 . rename au psae_read
536 . rename av psae_read_l1
537 . rename aw psae_read_l2
538 . rename ax psae_read_l3
539 . rename ay psae_read_status
540 . rename az psae_read_points
541 . rename ba psae_read_possible
542 . rename bb psae_math
543 . rename bc psae_math_l1
544 . rename bd psae_math_l2
545 . rename be psae_math_l3
546 . rename bf psae_math_status
547 . rename bg psae_math_points
548 . rename bh psae_math_possible
549 . rename bi psae_sci
550 . rename bj psae_sci_l1
551 . rename bk psae_sci_l2
552 . rename bl psae_sci_l3
553 . rename bm psae_sci_status
554 . rename bn psae_sci_points
555 . rename bo psae_sci_possible
556 . rename bp ap_enroll
557 . rename bq ap_enroll_l1
558 . rename br ap_enroll_l2
559 . rename bs ap_enroll_l3
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560 . rename bt ap_enroll_trend
561 . rename bu ap_enroll_trend_pts
562 . rename bv ap_enroll_trend_possible
563 . rename bw ap_success
564 . rename bx ap_success_l1
565 . rename by ap_success_l2
566 . rename bz ap_success_l3
567 . rename ca ap_success_trend
568 . rename cb ap_success_trend_pts
569 . rename cc ap_success_trend_possible
570 . rename reading epas_gain_read
571 . rename readingpoints epas_gain_read_pts
572 . rename readingpointspossible epas_read_possible
573 . rename math epas_math_gain
574 . rename mathpoints epas_math_pts
575 . rename mathpointspossible epas_math_possible
576 . gen year=2008
577 . save hs2008.dta, replace
    file hs2008.dta saved
578 .
579 . append using hs2009.dta
    (note: variable schoolname was str34, now str36 to accommodate using data's values)
    (note: variable psae_read_points was str5, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)
    (note: variable psae_math_points was str5, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)
    (note: variable psae_sci_points was str5, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)
580 . append using hs2010.dta
    (note: variable tot_points was str5, now str6 to accommodate using data's values)
581 . append using hs2011.dta
    (note: variable attend_trend was str5, now str18 to accommodate using data's values)
    (note: variable psae_math_trend was str5, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)
582 . append using hs2012.dta
    (note: variable schoolname was str36, now str38 to accommodate using data's values)
583 . append using hs2013.dta
    (note: variable psae_math_trend was str17, now str18 to accommodate using data's values)
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584 . egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)
585 . gen hs=1
586 . save hs_panel.dta, replace
    file hs_panel.dta saved
587 .
588 . *****Import Performance Indicators ELEM*****
589 .
590 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("Elem 2013") cellrange(A2:BY473) firstrow
591 .
592 . rename e probation_status
593 . label var f level
594 . rename f level
595 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
596 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
597 . rename totalpointsspossible tot_possible
598 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed
599 . rename k isat_read
600 . rename l isat_read_l1
601 . rename m isat_read_l2
602 . rename n isat_read_l3
603 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts
604 . rename trend isat_read_trend
605 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts
606 . rename currentstatuspointsspossible isat_read_crstatposs
607 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts
608 . rename trendpointsspossible isat_read_trendposs
609 . rename u isat_math
610 . rename v isat_math_l1
611 . rename w isat_math_l2
612 . rename x isat_math_l3
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613 . rename y isat_math_status_pts
614 . rename z isat_math_trend
615 . rename aa isat_math_curstatpts
616 . rename ab isat_math_crstatposs
617 . rename ac istat_math_trendpts
618 . rename ad isat_math_trendposs
619 . rename ae isat_science
620 . rename af isat_science_l1
621 . rename ag isat_science_l2
622 . rename ah isat_science_l3
623 . rename ai isat_science_status_pts
624 . rename aj isat_science_trend
625 . rename ak isat_science_curstatpts
626 . rename al isat_science_crstatposs
627 . rename am istat_science_trendpts
628 . rename an isat_science_trendposs
629 . rename ao isat_exceeds
630 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l1
631 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l2
632 . rename ar isat_exceeds_l3
633 . rename as isat_exceeds_status_pts
634 . rename at isat_exceeds_trend
635 . rename au isat_exceeds_curstatpts
636 . rename av isat_exceeds_crstatposs
637 . rename aw istat_exceeds_trendpts
638 . rename ax isat_exceeds_trendposs
639 . rename highgrade higrade
640 . rename az isat_higrade
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641 . rename ba isat_higrade_l1
642 . rename bb isat_higrade_l2
643 . rename bc isat_higrade_l3
644 . rename bd isat_higrade_status_pts
645 . rename be isat_higrade_trend
646 . rename bf isat_higrade_curstatpts
647 . rename bg isat_higrade_crstatposs
648 . rename bh istat_higrade_trendpts
649 . rename bi isat_higrade_trendposs
650 . rename bj attend
651 . rename bk attend_l1
652 . rename bl attend_l2
653 . rename bm attend_l3
654 . rename bn attend_status_pts
655 . rename bo attend_trend
656 . rename bp attend_curstatpts
657 . rename bq attend_crstatposs
658 . rename br attend_trendpts
659 . rename bs attend_trendposs
660 . rename reading va_read
661 . rename points va_read_pts
662 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
663 . rename math va_math
664 . rename bx va_math_pts
665 . rename by va_math_poss
666 . gen year=2013
667 . save chi_schools2013.dta, replace
    file chi_schools2013.dta saved
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668 .
669 . *****
670 .
671 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.XLS", sheet("Elem 2012") cellrange(A2:BY520) firs
672 . rename e probation_status
673 . label var f level
674 . rename f level
675 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
676 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
677 . rename totalpointspossible tot_possible
678 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed
679 . rename k isat_read
680 . rename l isat_read_l1
681 . rename m isat_read_l2
682 . rename n isat_read_l3
683 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts
684 . rename trend isat_read_trend
685 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts
686 . rename currentstatuspointspossible isat_read_crstatposs
687 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts
688 . rename trendpointspossible isat_read_trendposs
689 . rename u isat_math
690 . rename v isat_math_l1
691 . rename w isat_math_l2
692 . rename x isat_math_l3
693 . rename y isat_math_status_pts
694 . rename z isat_math_trend
695 . rename aa isat_math_curstatpts
696 . rename ab isat_math_crstatposs
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697 . rename ac istat_math_trendpts
698 . rename ad isat_math_trendposs
699 . rename ae isat_science
700 . rename af isat_science_l1
701 . rename ag isat_science_l2
702 . rename ah isat_science_l3
703 . rename ai isat_science_status_pts
704 . rename aj isat_science_trend
705 . rename ak isat_science_curstatpts
706 . rename al isat_science_crstatposs
707 . rename am istat_science_trendpts
708 . rename an isat_science_trendposs
709 . rename ao isat_exceeds
710 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l1
711 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l2
712 . rename ar isat_exceeds_l3
713 . rename as isat_exceeds_status_pts
714 . rename at isat_exceeds_trend
715 . rename au isat_exceeds_curstatpts
716 . rename av isat_exceeds_crstatposs
717 . rename aw istat_exceeds_trendpts
718 . rename ax isat_exceeds_trendposs
719 . rename highgrade higrade
720 . rename az isat_higrade
721 . rename ba isat_higrade_l1
722 . rename bb isat_higrade_l2
723 . rename bc isat_higrade_l3
724 . rename bd isat_higrade_status_pts
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725 . rename be isat_higrade_trend
726 . rename bf isat_higrade_curstatpts
727 . rename bg isat_higrade_crstatposs
728 . rename bh istat_higrade_trendpts
729 . rename bi isat_higrade_trendposs
730 . rename bj attend
731 . rename bk attend_l1
732 . rename bl attend_l2
733 . rename bm attend_l3
734 . rename bn attend_status_pts
735 . rename bo attend_trend
736 . rename bp attend_curstatpts
737 . rename bq attend_crstatposs
738 . rename br attend_trendpts
739 . rename bs attend_trendposs
740 . rename reading va_read
741 . rename points va_read_pts
742 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
743 . rename math va_math
744 . rename bx va_math_pts
745 . rename by va_math_poss
746 . gen year=2012
747 . save chi_schools2012.dta, replace
    file chi_schools2012.dta saved
748 .
749 . *****
750 .
751 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.XLS", sheet("Elem 2011") cellrange(A2:BY522) firstrow=1
752 . rename e probation_status
753 . label var f level
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754 . rename f level
755 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
756 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
757 . rename totalpointspossible tot_possible
758 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed
759 . rename k isat_read
760 . rename l isat_read_l1
761 . rename m isat_read_l2
762 . rename n isat_read_l3
763 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts
764 . rename trend isat_read_trend
765 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts
766 . rename currentstatuspointspossible isat_read_crstatposs
767 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts
768 . rename trendpointspossible isat_read_trendposs
769 . rename u isat_math
770 . rename v isat_math_l1
771 . rename w isat_math_l2
772 . rename x isat_math_l3
773 . rename y isat_math_status_pts
774 . rename z isat_math_trend
775 . rename aa isat_math_curstatpts
776 . rename ab isat_math_crstatposs
777 . rename ac istat_math_trendpts
778 . rename ad isat_math_trendposs
779 . rename ae isat_science
780 . rename af isat_science_l1
781 . rename ag isat_science_l2
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782 . rename ah isat_science_l3
783 . rename ai isat_science_status_pts
784 . rename aj isat_science_trend
785 . rename ak isat_science_curstatpts
786 . rename al isat_science_crstatposs
787 . rename am istat_science_trendpts
788 . rename an isat_science_trendposs
789 . rename ao isat_exceeds
790 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l1
791 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l2
792 . rename ar isat_exceeds_l3
793 . rename as isat_exceeds_status_pts
794 . rename at isat_exceeds_trend
795 . rename au isat_exceeds_curstatpts
796 . rename av isat_exceeds_crstatposs
797 . rename aw istat_exceeds_trendpts
798 . rename ax isat_exceeds_trendposs
799 . rename highgrade higrade
800 . rename az isat_higrade
801 . rename ba isat_higrade_l1
802 . rename bb isat_higrade_l2
803 . rename bc isat_higrade_l3
804 . rename bd isat_higrade_status_pts
805 . rename be isat_higrade_trend
806 . rename bf isat_higrade_curstatpts
807 . rename bg isat_higrade_crstatposs
808 . rename bh istat_higrade_trendpts
809 . rename bi isat_higrade_trendposs
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810 . rename bj attend
811 . rename bk attend_l1
812 . rename bl attend_l2
813 . rename bm attend_l3
814 . rename bn attend_status_pts
815 . rename bo attend_trend
816 . rename bp attend_curstatpts
817 . rename bq attend_crstatposs
818 . rename br attend_trendpts
819 . rename bs attend_trendposs
820 . rename reading va_read
821 . rename points va_read_pts
822 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
823 . rename math va_math
824 . rename bx va_math_pts
825 . rename by va_math_poss
826 . gen year=2011
827 . save chi_schools2011.dta, replace
    file chi_schools2011.dta saved
828 .
829 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("Elem 2010") cellrange(A2:BX511) firstrow=1
830 . rename e level
831 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
832 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
833 . rename totalpointspossible tot_possible
834 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed
835 . rename j isat_read
836 . rename k isat_read_l1
837 . rename l isat_read_l2
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838 . rename m isat_read_l3
839 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts
840 . rename trend isat_read_trend
841 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts
842 . rename currentstatuspointspossible isat_read_crstatposs
843 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts
844 . rename trendpointspossible isat_read_trendposs
845 . rename t isat_math
846 . rename u isat_math_l1
847 . rename v isat_math_l2
848 . rename w isat_math_l3
849 . rename x isat_math_status_pts
850 . rename y isat_math_trend
851 . rename z isat_math_curstatpts
852 . rename aa isat_math_crstatposs
853 . rename ab istat_math_trendpts
854 . rename ac isat_math_trendposs
855 . rename ad isat_science
856 . rename ae isat_science_l1
857 . rename af isat_science_l2
858 . rename ag isat_science_l3
859 . rename ah isat_science_status_pts
860 . rename ai isat_science_trend
861 . rename aj isat_science_curstatpts
862 . rename ak isat_science_crstatposs
863 . rename al istat_science_trendpts
864 . rename am isat_science_trendposs
865 . rename an isat_exceeds
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866 . rename ao isat_exceeds_l1
867 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l2
868 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l3
869 . rename ar isat_exceeds_status_pts
870 . rename as isat_exceeds_trend
871 . rename at isat_exceeds_curstatpts
872 . rename au isat_exceeds_crstatposs
873 . rename av istat_exceeds_trendpts
874 . rename aw isat_exceeds_trendposs
875 . rename highgrade higrade
876 . rename ay isat_higrade
877 . rename az isat_higrade_l1
878 . rename ba isat_higrade_l2
879 . rename bb isat_higrade_l3
880 . rename bc isat_higrade_status_pts
881 . rename bd isat_higrade_trend
882 . rename be isat_higrade_curstatpts
883 . rename bf isat_higrade_crstatposs
884 . rename bg istat_higrade_trendpts
885 . rename bh isat_higrade_trendposs
886 . rename bi attend
887 . rename bj attend_l1
888 . rename bk attend_l2
889 . rename bl attend_l3
890 . rename bm attend_status_pts
891 . rename bn attend_trend
892 . rename bo attend_curstatpts
893 . rename bp attend_crstatposs
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894 . rename bq attend_trendpts
895 . rename br attend_trendposs
896 . rename reading va_read
897 . rename points va_read_pts
898 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
899 . rename math va_math
900 . rename bw va_math_pts
901 . rename bx va_math_poss
902 . gen year=2010
903 . save chi_schools2010.dta, replace
    file chi_schools2010.dta saved
904 .
905 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("Elem 2009") cellrange(A2:BX497) firstrow=1
906 . rename e level
907 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible
908 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points
909 . rename totalpointspossible tot_possible
910 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed
911 . rename j isat_read
912 . rename k isat_read_l1
913 . rename l isat_read_l2
914 . rename m isat_read_l3
915 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts
916 . rename trend isat_read_trend
917 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts
918 . rename currentstatuspointspossible isat_read_crstatposs
919 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts
920 . rename trendpointspossible isat_read_trendposs
921 . rename t isat_math
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922 . rename u isat_math_l1
923 . rename v isat_math_l2
924 . rename w isat_math_l3
925 . rename x isat_math_status_pts
926 . rename y isat_math_trend
927 . rename z isat_math_curstatpts
928 . rename aa isat_math_crstatposs
929 . rename ab istat_math_trendpts
930 . rename ac isat_math_trendposs
931 . rename ad isat_science
932 . rename ae isat_science_l1
933 . rename af isat_science_l2
934 . rename ag isat_science_l3
935 . rename ah isat_science_status_pts
936 . rename ai isat_science_trend
937 . rename aj isat_science_curstatpts
938 . rename ak isat_science_crstatposs
939 . rename al istat_science_trendpts
940 . rename am isat_science_trendposs
941 . rename an isat_exceeds
942 . rename ao isat_exceeds_l1
943 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l2
944 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l3
945 . rename ar isat_exceeds_status_pts
946 . rename as isat_exceeds_trend
947 . rename at isat_exceeds_curstatpts
948 . rename au isat_exceeds_crstatposs
949 . rename av istat_exceeds_trendpts
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950 . rename aw isat_exceeds_trendposs
951 . rename highgrade higrade
952 . rename ay isat_higrade
953 . rename az isat_higrade_l1
954 . rename ba isat_higrade_l2
955 . rename bb isat_higrade_l3
956 . rename bc isat_higrade_status_pts
957 . rename bd isat_higrade_trend
958 . rename be isat_higrade_curstatpts
959 . rename bf isat_higrade_crstatposs
960 . rename bg istat_higrade_trendpts
961 . rename bh isat_higrade_trendposs
962 . rename bi attend
963 . rename bj attend_l1
964 . rename bk attend_l2
965 . rename bl attend_l3
966 . rename bm attend_status_pts
967 . rename bn attend_trend
968 . rename bo attend_curstatpts
969 . rename bp attend_crstatposs
970 . rename bq attend_trendpts
971 . rename br attend_trendposs
972 . rename reading va_read
973 . rename points va_read_pts
974 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
975 . rename math va_math
976 . rename bw va_math_pts
977 . rename bx va_math_poss
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978 . gen year=2009

979 . save chi_schools2009.dta, replace
    file chi_schools2009.dta saved

980 .
981 . import excel "2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls", sheet("ES 2008") case(lower) cellrange(A2:B

982 . rename e level

983 . rename totalpercentofpossiblepoints pct_possible

984 . rename totalpointsreceived tot_points

985 . rename totalpointspossible tot_possible

986 . rename isatcompositemeetsexcee isat_meet_exceed

987 . rename j isat_read

988 . rename k isat_read_l1

989 . rename l isat_read_l2

990 . rename m isat_read_l3

991 . rename currentstatus isat_read_status_pts

992 . rename trend isat_read_trend

993 . rename currentstatuspoints isat_read_curstatpts

994 . rename currentstatuspointspossible isat_read_crstatposs

995 . rename trendpoints istat_read_trendpts

996 . rename trendpointspossible isat_read_trendposs

997 . rename t isat_math

998 . rename u isat_math_l1

999 . rename v isat_math_l2

1000 . rename w isat_math_l3

1001 . rename x isat_math_status_pts

1002 . rename y isat_math_trend

1003 . rename z isat_math_curstatpts

1004 . rename aa isat_math_crstatposs

1005 . rename ab istat_math_trendpts
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1006 . rename ac isat_math_trendposs
1007 . rename ad isat_science
1008 . rename ae isat_science_l1
1009 . rename af isat_science_l2
1010 . rename ag isat_science_l3
1011 . rename ah isat_science_status_pts
1012 . rename ai isat_science_trend
1013 . rename aj isat_science_curstatpts
1014 . rename ak isat_science_crstatposs
1015 . rename al istat_science_trendpts
1016 . rename am isat_science_trendposs
1017 . rename an isat_exceeds
1018 . rename ao isat_exceeds_l1
1019 . rename ap isat_exceeds_l2
1020 . rename aq isat_exceeds_l3
1021 . rename ar isat_exceeds_status_pts
1022 . rename as isat_exceeds_trend
1023 . rename at isat_exceeds_curstatpts
1024 . rename au isat_exceeds_crstatposs
1025 . rename av istat_exceeds_trendpts
1026 . rename aw isat_exceeds_trendposs
1027 . rename highgrade higrade
1028 . rename ay isat_higrade
1029 . rename az isat_higrade_l1
1030 . rename ba isat_higrade_l2
1031 . rename bb isat_higrade_l3
1032 . rename bc isat_higrade_status_pts
1033 . rename bd isat_higrade_trend
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1034 . rename be isat_higrade_curstatpts
1035 . rename bf isat_higrade_crstatposs
1036 . rename bg istat_higrade_trendpts
1037 . rename bh isat_higrade_trendposs
1038 . rename bi attend
1039 . rename bj attend_l1
1040 . rename bk attend_l2
1041 . rename bl attend_l3
1042 . rename bm attend_status_pts
1043 . rename bn attend_trend
1044 . rename bo attend_curstatpts
1045 . rename bp attend_crstatposs
1046 . rename bq attend_trendpts
1047 . rename br attend_trendposs
1048 . rename reading va_read
1049 . rename points va_read_pts
1050 . rename pointspossible va_read_poss
1051 . rename math va_math
1052 . rename bw va_math_pts
1053 . rename bx va_math_poss
1054 . gen year=2008
1055 . save chi_schools2008.dta, replace
      file chi_schools2008.dta saved
1056 .
1057 .
1058 . append using chi_schools2009.dta
      (note: variable schoolname was str32, now str35 to accommodate using data's values)
1059 . append using chi_schools2010.dta
1060 . append using chi_schools2011.dta
1061 . append using chi_schools2012.dta
      (note: variable schoolname was str35, now str36 to accommodate using data's values)
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1062 . append using chi_schools2013.dta

1063 . egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)

1064 .
1065 . append using hs_panel.dta
      (note: variable schoolname was str36, now str38 to accommodate using data's values)
      (note: variable tot_points was str2, now str6 to accommodate using data's values)

1066 .
1067 . drop if schoolid=="
      (345 observations deleted)

1068 . drop if year==.
      (0 observations deleted)

1069 . save chi_schools_panel.dta, replace
      file chi_schools_panel.dta saved

1070 .
1071 . *****IMPORT PARENT SURVEY*****
1072 .
1073 . *import excel "parent_survey_results_2016.xlsx", sheet("School Level Data 2016") firstrow case(lower) a
1074 . *keep schoolid responserate schoolcommunityscore parentteacherpartnershipscor qualityoffacilitiesscore
1075 . *gen year=2016
1076 . *egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)
1077 . *save survey16.dta, replace
1078 .
1079 . *import excel "parent_survey_results_2015_FINAL_LOCKED.xlsx", sheet("School Level Data 2015") firstrow
1080 . *keep schoolid responserate schoolcommunityscore parentteacherpartnershipscor qualityoffacilitiesscore
1081 . *gen year=2015
1082 . *egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)
1083 . *save survey15.dta, replace
1084 .
1085 . *import excel "parent_survey_results_2014_FINAL.xlsx", sheet("School Level Data 2014") firstrow case(lo
1086 . *keep schoolid responserate schoolcommunityscore parentteacherpartnershipscor qualityoffacilitiesscore
1087 . *gen year=2014
1088 . *egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)
1089 . *save survey14.dta, replace
1090 .
1091 . import excel "ParentSurveyResults_2013.xlsx", sheet("School Level Data 2013") firstrow case(lower) alls
1092 . keep schoolid responserate schoolcommunityscore parentteacherpartnershipscor qualityoffacilitiesscore h
1093 . gen year=2013

1094 . egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)

1095 . save survey13.dta, replace
      file survey13.dta saved

1096 .
1097 . import excel "ParentSurveyResults_2012.xlsm", sheet("Survey_data_2012") firstrow case(lower) allstring
1098 . keep school_id response_rate school_community_score pt_partnership_score facilities_score

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1099 . rename school_id schoolid
1100 . rename response responserate
1101 . rename school_comm schoolcommunityscore
1102 . rename pt_partner parentteacherpartnershipscor
1103 . rename facilities qualityoffacilitiesscore
1104 . gen year=2012
1105 . egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)
1106 . save survey12.dta, replace
      file survey12.dta saved
1107 .
1108 . append using survey13.dta
      (note: variable responserate was str4, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)
1109 . order school_year year responserate schoolcommunityscore parentteacherpartnershipscor qualityoffaciliti
1110 . drop if schoolid=="
      (2 observations deleted)
1111 . drop schoolid
1112 . drop if schoolcommunityscore=="
      (529 observations deleted)
1113 . destring schoolcommunityscore- howlikelyareyoutorecommend, replace
      schoolcommunityscore: all characters numeric;    replaced as byte
      parentteacherpartnershipscor: all characters numeric;    replaced as byte
      qualityoffacilitiesscore: all characters numeric;    replaced as byte
      (1 missing value generated)
      howlikelyareyoutorecommend: all characters numeric;    replaced as double
      (416 missing values generated)
1114 . save survey_panel.dta, replace
      file survey_panel.dta saved
1115 .
1116 . *****IMPORT FRL*****
1117 .
1118 .
1119 . import excel "lep_iep_frl_report_2013.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:J685) firstrow case(lower
1120 . rename f pct_ell
1121 . rename h pct_sped
1122 . rename j pct_frl
1123 . keep schoolid pct_ell pct_sped pct_frl

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1124 . destring pct_ell pct_spd pct_frl, replace
      pct_ell: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_spd: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_frl: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)

1125 . gen year=2013

1126 . drop if schoolid=="
      (1 observation deleted)

1127 . save frl13.dta, replace
      file frl13.dta saved

1128 .
1129 . import excel "lep_iep_frl_report_2012.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:K686) firstrow case(lower

1130 . rename g pct_ell

1131 . rename i pct_spd

1132 . rename k pct_frl

1133 . keep schoolid pct_ell pct_spd pct_frl

1134 . destring pct_ell pct_spd pct_frl, replace
      pct_ell: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      pct_spd: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      pct_frl: all characters numeric;   replaced as double

1135 . gen year=2012

1136 . drop if schoolid=="
      (1 observation deleted)

1137 . save frl12.dta, replace
      file frl12.dta saved

1138 .
1139 . import excel "lep_iep_frl_report_2011.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:J716) firstrow case(lower

1140 . rename f pct_ell

1141 . rename h pct_spd

1142 . rename j pct_frl

1143 . keep unit pct_ell pct_spd pct_frl

1144 . destring pct_ell pct_spd pct_frl, replace
      pct_ell: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (226 missing values generated)
      pct_spd: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (32 missing values generated)
      pct_frl: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (32 missing values generated)

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1145 . gen year=2011

1146 . drop if unit=="
      (32 observations deleted)

1147 . save frll1.dta, replace
      file frll1.dta saved

1148 .
1149 . import excel "lep_iep_frl_report_2010_revised_20130506.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:M681) fi

1150 . rename f pct_ell

1151 . rename h pct_spед

1152 . rename j pct_frl

1153 . keep unit pct_ell pct_spед pct_frl

1154 . destring pct_ell pct_spед pct_frl, replace
      pct_ell: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (189 missing values generated)
      pct_spед: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (5 missing values generated)
      pct_frl: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (5 missing values generated)

1155 . gen year=2010

1156 . drop if unit=="
      (4 observations deleted)

1157 . save frll0.dta, replace
      file frll0.dta saved

1158 .
1159 . *****IMPORT RACE & ETHNICITY*****
1160 .
1161 . import excel "FY09_Racial_Ethnic_Survey.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:O669) firstrow case(low

1162 . rename no white

1163 . rename pct pct_white

1164 . rename h black

1165 . rename i pct_black

1166 . rename j native

1167 . rename k pct_native

1168 . rename l api

1169 . rename m pct_api

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1170 . rename n hisp
1171 . rename o pct_hisp
1172 . gen year=2009
1173 . save cps_demog09.dta, replace
      file cps_demog09.dta saved
1174 .
1175 . import excel "FY10_Racial_Ethnic_Survey.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:O677) firstrow case(low
1176 . rename no white
1177 . rename pct pct_white
1178 . rename h black
1179 . rename i pct_black
1180 . rename j native
1181 . rename k pct_native
1182 . rename l api
1183 . rename m pct_api
1184 . rename n hisp
1185 . rename o pct_hisp
1186 . gen year=2010
1187 . merge 1:1 unit using frl10.dta
      (note: variable unit was str4, now str66 to accommodate using data's values)

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	2	
from master	1	(_merge==1)
from using	1	(_merge==2)
matched	674	(_merge==3)

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1188 . drop _merge
1189 . save cps_demog10.dta, replace
      file cps_demog10.dta saved
1190 .
1191 . import excel "FY11_Racial_Ethnic_Survey.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:W683) firstrow case(low
1192 . rename no white

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1193 . rename pct pct_white
1194 . rename h black
1195 . rename i pct_black
1196 . rename j native
1197 . rename k pct_native
1198 . rename l api
1199 . rename m pct_api
1200 . rename n hisp
1201 . rename o pct_hisp
1202 . rename p multi
1203 . rename q pct_multi
1204 . rename r asian
1205 . rename s pct_asian
1206 . rename t pacisl
1207 . rename u pct_pacisl
1208 . rename v na
1209 . rename w pct_na
1210 . gen year=2011
1211 . merge 1:1 unit using frl11.dta

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	3	
from master	1	(_merge==1)
from using	2	(_merge==2)
matched	680	(_merge==3)

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1212 . drop _merge
1213 . save cps_demog11.dta, replace
      file cps_demog11.dta saved
1214 .
1215 . import excel "FY12_Racial_Ethnic_Survey.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:W687) firstrow case(low

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1216 . rename no white
1217 . rename pct pct_white
1218 . rename h black
1219 . rename i pct_black
1220 . rename j api
1221 . rename k pct_api
1222 . rename l native
1223 . rename m pct_native
1224 . rename n hisp
1225 . rename o pct_hisp
1226 . rename p multi
1227 . rename q pct_multi
1228 . rename r asian
1229 . rename s pct_asian
1230 . rename t pacisl
1231 . rename u pct_pacisl
1232 . rename v na
1233 . rename w pct_na
1234 . gen year=2012
1235 . drop if schoolid==" "
      (2 observations deleted)
1236 . merge 1:1 schoolid using frl12.dta

      Result                                # of obs.
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      not matched                             0
      matched                                683   (_merge==3)
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1237 . drop _merge

1238 . save cps_demog12.dta, replace
      file cps_demog12.dta saved

1239 .

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1240 . import excel "FY13_Racial_Ethnic_Survey.xls", sheet("All Schools") cellrange(A2:W685) firstrow case(low
1241 . rename no white
1242 . rename pct pct_white
1243 . rename g black
1244 . rename h pct_black
1245 . rename i api
1246 . rename j pct_api
1247 . rename k native
1248 . rename l pct_native
1249 . rename m hisp
1250 . rename n pct_hisp
1251 . rename o multi
1252 . rename p pct_multi
1253 . rename q asian
1254 . rename r pct_asian
1255 . rename s pacisl
1256 . rename t pct_pacisl
1257 . rename u na
1258 . rename v pct_na
1259 . drop w
1260 . gen year=2013
1261 . drop if schoolid=="
      (2 observations deleted)
1262 . merge 1:1 schoolid using frl13.dta
      (note: variable schoolid was str6, now str15 to accommodate using data's values)

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	1	
from master	0	(_merge==1)
from using	1	(_merge==2)
matched	681	(_merge==3)

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1263 . drop _merge

1264 . save cps_demog13.dta, replace
      file cps_demog13.dta saved

1265 .
1266 . append using cps_demog12.dta
      (note: variable network was str34, now str40 to accommodate using data's values)

1267 . append using cps_demog11.dta

1268 . append using cps_demog10.dta
      (note: variable area was str2, now str15 to accommodate using data's values)
      (note: variable unit was str4, now str66 to accommodate using data's values)
      (note: variable api was str3, now str5 to accommodate using data's values)
      (note: variable pct_api was str3, now str17 to accommodate using data's values)

1269 . append using cps_demog09.dta
      (note: variable school was str37, now str49 to accommodate using data's values)

1270 .
1271 . egen school_year=concat(schoolid year), punct(_)

1272 . drop if schoolid=="
      (5 observations deleted)

1273 . drop if schoolid=="District Totals"
      (1 observation deleted)

1274 . drop if year==.
      (0 observations deleted)

1275 . destring schoolid, replace force
      schoolid: all characters numeric;   replaced as long

1276 . drop if schoolid==.
      (0 observations deleted)

1277 . destring total- pct_na, replace
      total: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
      (1 missing value generated)
      white: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_white: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      black: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_black: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      api: all characters numeric;     replaced as int
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_api: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      native: all characters numeric;  replaced as byte
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_native: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      hisp: all characters numeric;    replaced as int
      (1 missing value generated)
      pct_hisp: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1 missing value generated)
      multi: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
      (1341 missing values generated)
      pct_multi: all characters numeric; replaced as double
      (1341 missing values generated)
      asian: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
      (1341 missing values generated)

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pct_asian: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
(1341 missing values generated)
pacisl: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
(1341 missing values generated)
pct_pacisl: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
(1341 missing values generated)
na: all characters numeric;   replaced as int
(1341 missing values generated)
pct_na: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
(1341 missing values generated)

1278 . label var pct_white "% White"

1279 . label var pct_black "% Black"

1280 . label var pct_hisp "% Hispanic"

1281 . gen pct_blackhisp=pct_black+pct_hisp
(1 missing value generated)

1282 . label var pct_blackhisp "% Black or Hispanic"

1283 . save chi_demog_panel.dta, replace
file chi_demog_panel.dta saved

1284 .
1285 . import delimited "CPS_Schools_2013-2014_Academic_Year.csv", clear
(37 vars, 672 obs)

1286 . rename ischoolid schoolid

1287 . drop if schoolid==.
(3 observations deleted)

1288 . keep schoolid ncesid isbeid class schooltype s_type schoolcategory chartertype governance gradestructur
> eanumber latitude longitude

1289 . save idbridge.dta, replace
file idbridge.dta saved

1290 .
1291 . use chi_schools_panel.dta

1292 . destring schoolid, replace
schoolid: all characters numeric;   replaced as long

1293 . merge m:1 school_year using chi_demog_panel.dta
(note: variable area was str2, now str15 to accommodate using data's values)
(note: variable unit was str4, now str66 to accommodate using data's values)
(note: variable school_year was str12, now str21 to accommodate using data's values)

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	804	
from master	636	(_merge==1)
from using	168	(_merge==2)
matched	3,220	(_merge==3)

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1294 . drop if schoolname=="
      (168 observations deleted)
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1295 . destring pct_possible- va_math_poss, replace
      pct_possible: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      tot_points: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      tot_possible: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      isat_meet_exceed: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (847 missing values generated)
      isat_read: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (850 missing values generated)
      isat_read_l1: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (898 missing values generated)
      isat_read_l2: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (945 missing values generated)
      isat_read_l3: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (997 missing values generated)
      isat_read_status_pts: contains nonnumeric characters; no   replace
      isat_read_trend: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (946 missing values generated)
      isat_read_curstatpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (850 missing values generated)
      isat_read_crstatposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (843 missing values generated)
      istat_read_trendpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (946 missing values generated)
      isat_read_trendposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (843 missing values generated)
      isat_math: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (850 missing values generated)
      isat_math_l1: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (898 missing values generated)
      isat_math_l2: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (945 missing values generated)
      isat_math_l3: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (998 missing values generated)
      isat_math_status_pts: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (850 missing values generated)
      isat_math_trend: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (946 missing values generated)
      isat_math_curstatpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (850 missing values generated)
      isat_math_crstatposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (843 missing values generated)
      istat_math_trendpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (946 missing values generated)
      isat_math_trendposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (843 missing values generated)
      isat_science: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (908 missing values generated)
      isat_science_l1: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (954 missing values generated)
      isat_science_l2: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (999 missing values generated)
      isat_science_l3: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (1045 missing values generated)
      isat_science_status_pts: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (908 missing values generated)
      isat_science_trend: all characters numeric;   replaced as double
      (1003 missing values generated)
      isat_science_curstatpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (908 missing values generated)
      isat_science_crstatposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (844 missing values generated)
      istat_science_trendpts: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
      (1003 missing values generated)
      isat_science_trendposs: all characters numeric;   replaced as byte
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(843 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(847 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_l1: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(895 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_l2: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(943 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_l3: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(995 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_status_pts: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(847 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_trend: all characters numeric; **replaced as double**
(942 missing values generated)
isat_exceeds_curstatpts: all characters numeric; **replaced as byte**
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1296 .
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1297 . drop _merge
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1298 . merge m:1 schoolid using idbridge.dta
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Result	# of obs.
not matched	375
from master	346 (_merge==1)
from using	29 (_merge==2)
matched	3,510 (_merge==3)

```
1299 . drop _merge
```

```
1300 . merge m:1 school_year using survey_panel.dta
```

Result	# of obs.
not matched	3,091
from master	3,074 (_merge==1)
from using	17 (_merge==2)
matched	811 (_merge==3)

```
1301 . drop _merge
```

```
1302 . save chi_merged_panel.dta, replace
file chi_merged_panel.dta saved
```

```
1303 . pwcorr pct_blackhisp pct_possible isat_meet_exceed isat_read isat_math isat_science isat_exceeds isat_h
(analytic weights assumed)
```

	pct_bl~p	pct_po~e	isat_~ed	isat_~ad	isat_m~h	isat_s~e	isat_~ds
pct_blackh~p	1.0000						
pct_possible	-0.3270	1.0000					
isat_meet_~d	-0.5476	0.3755	1.0000				
isat_read	-0.5637	0.3356	0.9801	1.0000			
isat_math	-0.4545	0.3016	0.9703	0.9274	1.0000		
isat_science	-0.5782	0.5600	0.7258	0.6702	0.5917	1.0000	
isat_exceeds	-0.7371	0.4253	0.7761	0.7797	0.6939	0.6964	1.0000
isat_higrade	-0.6664	0.4325	0.6999	0.6961	0.6299	0.6349	0.9083
attend	-0.2138	0.3509	0.6636	0.6251	0.6017	0.6885	0.5099
va_read	-0.2314	0.2242	0.3751	0.3733	0.3143	0.4118	0.3577
va_math	-0.1556	0.1773	0.2622	0.2087	0.2714	0.2777	0.2728
	isat_h~e	attend	va_read	va_math			
isat_higrade	1.0000						
attend	0.4911	1.0000					
va_read	0.3574	0.3447	1.0000				
va_math	0.3105	0.1863	0.5371	1.0000			

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1304 . gen probation=0

1305 . recode probation 0=1 if probation_status=="Probation"
      (probation: 699 changes made)

1306 . gen level3=0

1307 . recode level3 0=1 if level=="Level 3"
      (level3: 1460 changes made)

1308 . encode governance, gen(gov)

1309 . recode hs .=0
      (hs: 3059 changes made)

1310 . drop if unit==" "
      (46 observations deleted)

1311 . replace pct_possible=pct_possible*100 if year==2009
      (614 real changes made)

1312 . destring psae_composite- psae_sci_trend_possible, replace
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1313 . save chi_merged_panel.dta, replace
      file chi_merged_panel.dta saved
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1314 .
1315 . *****What Predicts Probation Status & Level 3 Status?*****
1316 . char gov [omit] 1
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1317 .
1318 . logit probation pct_possible i.year if year>2010 & hs==0 & gov==3, or
```

```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -831.43255
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -437.50861
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -420.14968
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -419.83943
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -419.83887
Iteration 5:  log likelihood =  -419.83887
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```
Logistic regression                                Number of obs      =           1,256
                                                    LR chi2(      3)    =           823.19
                                                    Prob > chi2         =           0.0000
Log likelihood =  -419.83887                      Pseudo R2          =           0.4950
```

probation	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_possible	.8636248	.0073812	-17.15	0.000	.8492785	.8782135
year						
2012	.8829156	.1857418	-0.59	0.554	.584587	1.333488
2013	.7691296	.1656723	-1.22	0.223	.5042533	1.173141
_cons	2532.535	1264.599	15.69	0.000	951.734	6738.998

```
1319 . est store probl, title("% Possible")
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1320 . logit probation pct_black va_read va_math i.year if year>2010 & hs==0 & gov==3, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -817.55681
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -609.6454
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -604.3184
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -604.31048
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -604.31048
```

```
Logistic regression                                Number of obs      =           1,232
                                                    LR chi2(      5)    =           426.49
                                                    Prob > chi2         =           0.0000
Log likelihood =  -604.31048                      Pseudo R2          =           0.2608
```

probation	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	1.027323	.0017801	15.56	0.000	1.02384	1.030818
va_read	.5805019	.0534293	-5.91	0.000	.4846846	.6952613
va_math	.6663	.0561363	-4.82	0.000	.564879	.7859305
year						
2012	.9281777	.161278	-0.43	0.668	.6602802	1.30477
2013	.9862664	.1719012	-0.08	0.937	.7008646	1.387888
_cons	.1589392	.0247411	-11.82	0.000	.1171466	.2156415

1321 . est store prob2, title("% Black & Value Added")

1322 . logit probation pct_blackhisp va_read va_math i.year if year>2010 & hs==0 & gov==3, or

Iteration 0: log likelihood = **-817.55681**
 Iteration 1: log likelihood = **-630.09251**
 Iteration 2: log likelihood = **-592.7423**
 Iteration 3: log likelihood = **-587.56942**
 Iteration 4: log likelihood = **-587.4623**
 Iteration 5: log likelihood = **-587.46209**
 Iteration 6: log likelihood = **-587.46209**

Logistic regression

Number of obs	=	1,232
LR chi2(5)	=	460.19
Prob > chi2	=	0.0000
Pseudo R2	=	0.2814

Log likelihood = **-587.46209**

probation	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	1.145323	.0168333	9.23	0.000	1.112802	1.178796
va_read	.6121056	.055722	-5.39	0.000	.5120811	.731668
va_math	.7363165	.0599987	-3.76	0.000	.6276311	.8638229
year						
2012	.9300775	.1601858	-0.42	0.674	.6636178	1.303528
2013	.9629299	.1658949	-0.22	0.826	.6869869	1.349711
_cons	2.02e-06	2.88e-06	-9.20	0.000	1.23e-07	.000033

1323 . est store prob3, title("% Black or Hispanic & Value Added")

1324 . xml_tab prob1(, or) prob2(, or) prob3(, or), save("Logit Models Probation.xml") replace

note: results saved to E:\Current Work\Cla-Chicago Litigation\CPS\Logit Models Probation.xml
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1325 .

1326 . logit level3 pct_black va_read va_math i.year if hs==0 & gov==3, or

Iteration 0: log likelihood = **-1297.833**
 Iteration 1: log likelihood = **-894.09896**
 Iteration 2: log likelihood = **-866.91573**
 Iteration 3: log likelihood = **-866.60163**
 Iteration 4: log likelihood = **-866.60134**
 Iteration 5: log likelihood = **-866.60134**

Logistic regression

Number of obs	=	2,035
LR chi2(7)	=	862.46
Prob > chi2	=	0.0000
Pseudo R2	=	0.3323

Log likelihood = **-866.60134**

level3	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	1.022816	.0015051	15.33	0.000	1.019871	1.02577
va_read	.4847118	.0335847	-10.45	0.000	.423161	.5552156
va_math	.5147563	.0315093	-10.85	0.000	.45656	.5803706
year						
2010	1.013848	.2024747	0.07	0.945	.6854566	1.499566
2011	.5253442	.1065263	-3.17	0.002	.3530548	.7817101
2012	.5238322	.107031	-3.16	0.002	.3509717	.7818301
2013	.6733921	.1365931	-1.95	0.051	.4524884	1.002141

_cons	.1869137	.0326259	-9.61	0.000	.1327587	.2631595
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1327 . est store level3b, title("% Black & Value Added")

1328 . logit level3 pct_blackhisp va_read va_math hs i.year if hs==0 & gov==3, or

note: hs omitted because of collinearity

Iteration 0: log likelihood = -1297.833
 Iteration 1: log likelihood = -904.53777
 Iteration 2: log likelihood = -848.02818
 Iteration 3: log likelihood = -840.2852
 Iteration 4: log likelihood = -840.15279
 Iteration 5: log likelihood = -840.15277

Logistic regression	Number of obs	=	2,035
	LR chi2(7)	=	915.36
	Prob > chi2	=	0.0000
Log likelihood = -840.15277	Pseudo R2	=	0.3526

level3	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	1.108591	.0108963	10.49	0.000	1.087439	1.130154
va_read	.4723008	.033052	-10.72	0.000	.4117665	.5417344
va_math	.5614039	.0334023	-9.70	0.000	.4996096	.6308412
hs	1	(omitted)				
year						
2010	1.070065	.2141695	0.34	0.735	.7228453	1.584072
2011	.5739987	.1160307	-2.75	0.006	.3862293	.8530542
2012	.5773152	.116644	-2.72	0.007	.3885362	.8578167
2013	.7263571	.1453381	-1.60	0.110	.4907176	1.075149
_cons	.0000388	.0000372	-10.60	0.000	5.94e-06	.0002537

1329 . est store level3c, title("% Black or Hispanic & Value Added")

1330 . xml_tab level3b(, or) level3c(, or), save("Logit Models Level 3.xml") replace

note: results saved to E:\Current Work\Cla-Chicago Litigation\CPS\Logit Models Level 3.xml
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1331 .
 1332 . reg pct_possible pct_black hs i.year if gov==3

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	2,539
Model	277077.442	6	46179.5737	F(6, 2532)	=	132.25
Residual	884112.329	2,532	349.175485	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.2386
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2368
Total	1161189.77	2,538	457.52158	Root MSE	=	18.686

pct_possible	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2154688	.0087728	-24.56	0.000	-.2326715	-.1982662
hs	-9.265218	.9592117	-9.66	0.000	-11.14614	-7.384298
year						
2010	3.758426	1.189674	3.16	0.002	1.425592	6.091259
2011	7.001067	1.182426	5.92	0.000	4.682447	9.319687
2012	7.151639	1.177623	6.07	0.000	4.842436	9.460842
2013	7.626989	1.178786	6.47	0.000	5.315505	9.938472

_cons	62.66933	.9672445	64.79	0.000	60.77266	64.566
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1333 . est store points1, title("% Black")

1334 . reg pct_possible pct_blackhisp hs i.year if gov==3

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	2,539
Model	404489.074	6	67414.8456	F(6, 2532)	=	225.58
Residual	756700.697	2,532	298.854936	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.3483
				Adj R-squared	=	0.3468
Total	1161189.77	2,538	457.52158	Root MSE	=	17.287

pct_possible	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.5391991	.0160321	-33.63	0.000	-.5706365	-.5077617
hs	-8.321099	.8885766	-9.36	0.000	-10.06351	-6.578688
year						
2010	3.724981	1.100617	3.38	0.001	1.56678	5.883182
2011	7.041725	1.093836	6.44	0.000	4.89682	9.18663
2012	7.083555	1.089431	6.50	0.000	4.947289	9.219822
2013	7.544592	1.09048	6.92	0.000	5.406268	9.682916
_cons	98.41156	1.597032	61.62	0.000	95.27994	101.5432

1335 . est store points2, title("% Black or Hispanic")

1336 . xml_tab points1 points2, save("Regression Models Points.xml") replace

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1337 .

1338 .

1339 . ****What are the underlying patterns of racial disparity for each underlying indicator?****

1340 .

1341 . reg attend pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 3.8211e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	618
Model	614.534993	1	614.534993	F(1, 616)	=	29.28
Residual	12929.4992	616	20.9894467	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0454
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0438
Total	13544.0341	617	21.951433	Root MSE	=	4.5814

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0466602	.0086233	-5.41	0.000	-.0635949	-.0297256
_cons	96.91096	.7531749	128.67	0.000	95.43186	98.39006

1342 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1343 . graph twoway scatter attend pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit attend
> nic & Attendance) subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
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(analytic weights assumed)

1344 . graph save attend_blackhisp13.gph, replace
(file attend_blackhisp13.gph saved)

1345 .

1346 . reg attend pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 3.8211e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	618
Model	1342.62682	1	1342.62682	F(1, 616)	=	67.78
Residual	12201.4073	616	19.8074794	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0991
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0977
Total	13544.0341	617	21.951433	Root MSE	=	4.4506

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0363668	.0044172	-8.23	0.000	-.0450414	-.0276923
_cons	94.3593	.2469001	382.18	0.000	93.87443	94.84417

1347 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1348 . graph twoway scatter attend pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit attend pc
> btitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)

1349 . graph save attend_black13.gph, replace
(file attend_black13.gph saved)

1350 .

1351 . reg isat_meet_exceed pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.6944e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	471
Model	59703.6495	1	59703.6495	F(1, 469)	=	504.76
Residual	55473.3649	469	118.280096	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.5184
				Adj R-squared	=	0.5173
Total	115177.014	470	245.057477	Root MSE	=	10.876

isat_meet_e~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.4943941	.0220054	-22.47	0.000	-.5376354	-.4511527
_cons	97.87187	1.918958	51.00	0.000	94.10105	101.6427

1352 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1353 . graph twoway scatter isat_meet_exceed pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) ||
 > tle(% Black or Hispanic & ISAT Proficiency) subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)

1354 . graph save profic_blackhisp13.gph, replace
 (file profic_blackhisp13.gph saved)

1355 .

1356 . reg isat_meet_exceed pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 2.6944e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	471
Model	31158.2049	1	31158.2049	F(1, 469)	=	173.93
Residual	84018.8095	469	179.144583	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.2705
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2690
Total	115177.014	470	245.057477	Root MSE	=	13.384

isat_meet~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.197959	.0150104	-13.19	0.000	-.2274549	-.1684631
_cons	63.39636	.820726	77.24	0.000	61.7836	65.00911

1357 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1358 . graph twoway scatter isat_meet_exceed pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit
 > ack & ISAT Proficiency) subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)

1359 . graph save profic_black13.gph, replace
 (file profic_black13.gph saved)

1360 .

1361 . reg va_read pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 2.6747e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	465
Model	7.71567612	1	7.71567612	F(1, 463)	=	10.93
Residual	326.743766	463	.705710077	Prob > F	=	0.0010
				R-squared	=	0.0231
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0210
Total	334.459442	464	.720817762	Root MSE	=	.84007

va_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0056449	.0017072	-3.31	0.001	-.0089997	-.0022901
_cons	.564607	.1488158	3.79	0.000	.272169	.857045

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1362 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1363 . graph twoway scatter va_read pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_r
> panic & VA Reading) subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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1364 . graph save va_read_blackhisp13.gph, replace
(file va_read_blackhisp13.gph saved)
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1365 .
1366 . reg va_read pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.6747e+05)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	465
Model	1.07209833	1	1.07209833	F(1, 463)	=	1.49
Residual	333.387343	463	.720059057	Prob > F	=	0.2230
				R-squared	=	0.0032
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0011
Total	334.459442	464	.720817762	Root MSE	=	.84856

va_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0011683	.0009574	-1.22	0.223	-.0030497	.0007132
_cons	.1318558	.0523643	2.52	0.012	.0289547	.234757

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1367 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1368 . graph twoway scatter va_read pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_read
> subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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1369 . graph save va_read_black13.gph, replace
(file va_read_black13.gph saved)
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1370 .
1371 . reg va_math pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.6747e+05)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	465
Model	15.8273985	1	15.8273985	F(1, 463)	=	20.19
Residual	363.014869	463	.784049393	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0418
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0397
Total	378.842268	464	.816470404	Root MSE	=	.88547

va_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0080849	.0017995	-4.49	0.000	-.011621	-.0045488
_cons	.7629322	.1568583	4.86	0.000	.4546898	1.071175

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1372 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1373 . graph twoway scatter va_math pct_blackhisp if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_math
> panic & VA math) subtitle(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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1374 . graph save va_math_blackhisp13.gph, replace
(file va_math_blackhisp13.gph saved)
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1375 .
1376 . reg va_math pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.6747e+05)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	465
Model	9.94056106	1	9.94056106	F(1, 463)	=	12.48
Residual	368.901707	463	.796763945	Prob > F	=	0.0005
				R-squared	=	0.0262
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0241
Total	378.842268	464	.816470404	Root MSE	=	.89262

va_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0035574	.0010071	-3.53	0.000	-.0055366	-.0015783
_cons	.2111112	.0550828	3.83	0.000	.102868	.3193545

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1377 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1378 . graph twoway scatter va_math pct_black if year==2013 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_math
> title(CPS 2013) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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1379 . graph save va_math_black13.gph, replace
(file va_math_black13.gph saved)
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1380 .
1381 . reg attend pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 3.9839e+05)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	615
Model	1767.60303	1	1767.60303	F(1, 613)	=	29.37
Residual	36890.1521	613	60.1796934	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0457
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0442
Total	38657.7551	614	62.9605132	Root MSE	=	7.7576

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0839085	.0154824	-5.42	0.000	-.1143135	-.0535035
_cons	98.25103	1.387799	70.80	0.000	95.52561	100.9764

1382 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1383 . graph twoway scatter attend pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit attend
 > nic & Attendance) subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)

1384 . graph save attend_blackhisp09.gph, replace
 (file attend_blackhisp09.gph saved)

1385 .

1386 . reg attend pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 3.9839e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	615
Model	3882.97979	1	3882.97979	F(1, 613)	=	68.45
Residual	34774.7753	613	56.7288341	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.1004
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0990
Total	38657.7551	614	62.9605132	Root MSE	=	7.5319

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.060069	.0072605	-8.27	0.000	-.0743275	-.0458104
_cons	93.67355	.4502773	208.04	0.000	92.78928	94.55782

1387 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1388 . graph twoway scatter attend pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit attend pc
 > bttitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)

1389 . graph save attend_black09.gph, replace
 (file attend_black09.gph saved)

1390 .

1391 . reg isat_meet_exceed pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 2.8629e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	495
Model	37244.755	1	37244.755	F(1, 493)	=	323.16
Residual	56819.2917	493	115.252113	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.3960
				Adj R-squared	=	0.3947
Total	94064.0468	494	190.41305	Root MSE	=	10.736

isat_meet_e~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.4112312	.0228759	-17.98	0.000	-.4561774	-.3662849
_cons	106.2527	2.055904	51.68	0.000	102.2133	110.2921

1392 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1393 . graph twoway scatter isat_meet_exceed pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) ||
 > tle(% Black or Hispanic & ISAT Proficiency) subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)

1394 . graph save profic_blackhisp09.gph, replace
 (file profic_blackhisp09.gph saved)

1395 .

1396 . reg isat_meet_exceed pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 2.8629e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	495
Model	38178.0198	1	38178.0198	F(1, 493)	=	336.79
Residual	55886.027	493	113.359081	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.4059
				Adj R-squared	=	0.4047
Total	94064.0468	494	190.41305	Root MSE	=	10.647

isat_meet_~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2042294	.0111286	-18.35	0.000	-.2260946	-.1823641
_cons	79.27305	.683118	116.05	0.000	77.93087	80.61523

1397 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1398 . graph twoway scatter isat_meet_exceed pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit
 > ack & ISAT Proficiency) subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
 (analytic weights assumed)
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 (analytic weights assumed)
 (analytic weights assumed)

1399 . graph save profic_black09.gph, replace
 (file profic_black09.gph saved)

1400 .

1401 . reg va_read pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total]
 (analytic weights assumed)
 (sum of wgt is 2.8328e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	486
Model	222.938384	1	222.938384	F(1, 484)	=	64.21
Residual	1680.33758	484	3.47177186	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.1171
				Adj R-squared	=	0.1153
Total	1903.27597	485	3.92428034	Root MSE	=	1.8633

va_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0319777	.0039905	-8.01	0.000	-.0398187	-.0241368
_cons	2.864485	.3583717	7.99	0.000	2.160329	3.568642

1402 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1403 . graph twoway scatter va_read pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_read
> panic & VA Reading) subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)

1404 . graph save va_read_blackhisp09.gph, replace
(file va_read_blackhisp09.gph saved)

1405 .
1406 . reg va_read pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.8328e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	486
Model	473.770732	1	473.770732	F(1, 484)	=	160.41
Residual	1429.50523	484	2.95352321	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.2489
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2474
Total	1903.27597	485	3.92428034	Root MSE	=	1.7186

va_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0229482	.0018119	-12.67	0.000	-.0265083	-.019388
_cons	1.076566	.1111163	9.69	0.000	.8582358	1.294895

1407 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)

1408 . graph twoway scatter va_read pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_read
> subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)

1409 . graph save va_read_black09.gph, replace
(file va_read_black09.gph saved)

1410 .
1411 . reg va_math pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.8328e+05)

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	486
Model	274.540066	1	274.540066	F(1, 484)	=	47.64
Residual	2789.19228	484	5.76279397	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0896
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0877
Total	3063.73235	485	6.31697392	Root MSE	=	2.4006

va_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	-.0354861	.0051413	-6.90	0.000	-.0455881	-.0253841
_cons	3.16067	.4617157	6.85	0.000	2.253456	4.067885


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1412 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1413 . graph twoway scatter va_math pct_blackhisp if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_math
> panic & VA math) subtitle(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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1414 . graph save va_math_blackhisp09.gph, replace
(file va_math_blackhisp09.gph saved)
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1415 .
1416 . reg va_math pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total]
(analytic weights assumed)
(sum of wgt is 2.8328e+05)
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	486
Model	151.490953	1	151.490953	F(1, 484)	=	25.18
Residual	2912.2414	484	6.01702768	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0494
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0475
Total	3063.73235	485	6.31697392	Root MSE	=	2.453

va_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0129765	.0025862	-5.02	0.000	-.018058	-.007895
_cons	.6308017	.1585983	3.98	0.000	.3191755	.9424278

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1417 . local r2: display %5.4f e(r2)
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1418 . graph twoway scatter va_math pct_black if year==2009 [wei= total], ms(oh) msize(small) || lfit va_math
> title(CPS 2009) note(rsq=`r2')
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
(analytic weights assumed)
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(analytic weights assumed)
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1419 . graph save va_math_black09.gph, replace
(file va_math_black09.gph saved)
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1420 .
1421 . *****
1422 .
1423 . pcorr isat_math i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2505)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0581	0.0411	0.0034	0.0017	0.0036
2011.year	0.1240	0.0882	0.0154	0.0078	0.0000
2012.year	0.1423	0.1015	0.0203	0.0103	0.0000
2013.year	-0.4789	-0.3850	0.2294	0.1483	0.0000
pct_black	-0.5362	-0.4483	0.2875	0.2010	0.0000

1424 . pcorr isat_math i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2505)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0582	0.0404	0.0034	0.0016	0.0036
2011.year	0.1269	0.0887	0.0161	0.0079	0.0000
2012.year	0.1445	0.1012	0.0209	0.0102	0.0000
2013.year	-0.4820	-0.3814	0.2324	0.1454	0.0000
pct_black~p	-0.5592	-0.4676	0.3127	0.2186	0.0000

1425 . pcorr isat_math i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=2010)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0673	0.0455	0.0045	0.0021	0.0025
2012.year	0.0941	0.0637	0.0089	0.0041	0.0000
2013.year	-0.5671	-0.4641	0.3216	0.2154	0.0000
pct_frl	-0.5512	-0.4453	0.3038	0.1983	0.0000

1426 . pcorr isat_math i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1702)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0402	0.0305	0.0016	0.0009	0.0975
2012.year	0.0335	0.0254	0.0011	0.0006	0.1671
2013.year	-0.5254	-0.4676	0.2761	0.2186	0.0000
pct_ell	0.2138	0.1657	0.0457	0.0275	0.0000

1427 . pcorr isat_math i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=2010)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0768	0.0587	0.0059	0.0034	0.0006
2012.year	0.1010	0.0773	0.0102	0.0060	0.0000
2013.year	-0.5007	-0.4405	0.2507	0.1941	0.0000
pct_spd	-0.3339	-0.2697	0.1115	0.0728	0.0000

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1428 . reg isat_math pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,702
Model	462364.635	8	57795.5793	F(8, 1693)	=	584.76
Residual	167330.547	1,693	98.8367084	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7343
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7330
Total	629695.182	1,701	370.191171	Root MSE	=	9.9417

isat_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2160025	.0201138	-10.74	0.000	-.255453	-.176552
pct_hisp	-.0756097	.0201713	-3.75	0.000	-.115173	-.0360465
pct_frl	-24.28891	2.160712	-11.24	0.000	-28.52686	-20.05096
pct_ell	-2.577432	2.973941	-0.87	0.386	-8.41042	3.255556
pct_spd	-54.58066	2.845486	-19.18	0.000	-60.1617	-48.99962
year						
2011	1.559203	.745779	2.09	0.037	.0964576	3.021949
2012	3.661038	.6950387	5.27	0.000	2.297813	5.024264
2013	-24.94459	.7093967	-35.16	0.000	-26.33598	-23.55321
_cons	117.0101	1.18942	98.38	0.000	114.6772	119.3429

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1429 . pcorr isat_math i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2952)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0449	0.0359	0.0020	0.0013	0.0148
2010.year	0.0889	0.0712	0.0079	0.0051	0.0000
2011.year	0.1463	0.1180	0.0214	0.0139	0.0000
2012.year	0.1728	0.1400	0.0299	0.0196	0.0000
2013.year	-0.3612	-0.3090	0.1304	0.0955	0.0000
va_math	0.3651	0.3130	0.1333	0.0979	0.0000

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1431 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2424)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0003	0.0003	0.0000	0.0000	0.9894
2011.year	0.0481	0.0469	0.0023	0.0022	0.0180
2012.year	-0.0512	-0.0500	0.0026	0.0025	0.0118
2013.year	0.0106	0.0104	0.0001	0.0001	0.6016
pct_black	0.1996	0.1986	0.0398	0.0395	0.0000

1432 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2424)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0002	0.0002	0.0000	0.0000	0.9915
2011.year	0.0472	0.0464	0.0022	0.0022	0.0203
2012.year	-0.0510	-0.0502	0.0026	0.0025	0.0121
2013.year	0.0074	0.0073	0.0001	0.0001	0.7168
pct_black~p	0.1530	0.1522	0.0234	0.0232	0.0000

1433 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1944)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0548	0.0538	0.0030	0.0029	0.0157
2012.year	-0.0546	-0.0536	0.0030	0.0029	0.0161
2013.year	0.0133	0.0130	0.0002	0.0002	0.5587
pct_frl	0.1704	0.1694	0.0290	0.0287	0.0000

1434 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1647)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0206	0.0205	0.0004	0.0004	0.4032
2012.year	-0.0215	-0.0214	0.0005	0.0005	0.3829
2013.year	0.0436	0.0434	0.0019	0.0019	0.0771
pct_ell	-0.0717	-0.0715	0.0051	0.0051	0.0036

1435 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1944)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0504	0.0501	0.0025	0.0025	0.0263
2012.year	-0.0573	-0.0570	0.0033	0.0032	0.0116
2013.year	0.0013	0.0013	0.0000	0.0000	0.9527
pct_spd	-0.0532	-0.0529	0.0028	0.0028	0.0191

1436 . reg isat_math_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,647
Model	2588.40341	8	323.550427	F(8, 1638)	=	8.88
Residual	59712.5013	1,638	36.4545185	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0415
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0369
Total	62300.9047	1,646	37.8498813	Root MSE	=	6.0378

isat_math_~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0017498	.0123933	0.14	0.888	-.0225586	.0260581
pct_hisp	-.0151648	.0124679	-1.22	0.224	-.0396196	.0092899
pct_frl	4.79702	1.335841	3.59	0.000	2.176883	7.417156
pct_ell	-.9114203	1.835635	-0.50	0.620	-4.51186	2.689019
pct_spd	-4.03806	1.778308	-2.27	0.023	-7.526058	-.5500629
year						
2011	.5185232	.4622184	1.12	0.262	-.388078	1.425124
2012	-.5823651	.4294344	-1.36	0.175	-1.424664	.2599333
2013	.6788008	.4373736	1.55	0.121	-.1790696	1.536671
_cons	1.069812	.7372882	1.45	0.147	-.3763151	2.515939

1437 . pcorr isat_math_trend i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2877)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.2395	-0.2189	0.0573	0.0479	0.0000
2010.year	-0.2442	-0.2235	0.0596	0.0499	0.0000
2011.year	-0.2083	-0.1891	0.0434	0.0357	0.0000
2012.year	-0.2895	-0.2685	0.0838	0.0721	0.0000
2013.year	-0.2468	-0.2260	0.0609	0.0511	0.0000
va_math	0.3723	0.3561	0.1386	0.1268	0.0000

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1439 . pcorr isat_read i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2505)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0004	-0.0003	0.0000	0.0000	0.9846
2011.year	0.0914	0.0699	0.0084	0.0049	0.0000
2012.year	0.1002	0.0766	0.0100	0.0059	0.0000
2013.year	-0.3912	-0.3235	0.1530	0.1047	0.0000
pct_black	-0.5270	-0.4720	0.2778	0.2228	0.0000

1440 . pcorr isat_read i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2505)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0018	-0.0013	0.0000	0.0000	0.9273
2011.year	0.0993	0.0695	0.0099	0.0048	0.0000
2012.year	0.1072	0.0751	0.0115	0.0056	0.0000
2013.year	-0.4197	-0.3223	0.1762	0.1039	0.0000
pct_black~p	-0.6281	-0.5626	0.3946	0.3165	0.0000

1441 . pcorr isat_read i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=2010)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1016	0.0684	0.0103	0.0047	0.0000
2012.year	0.1188	0.0802	0.0141	0.0064	0.0000
2013.year	-0.4749	-0.3615	0.2255	0.1306	0.0000
pct_frl	-0.6462	-0.5672	0.4176	0.3218	0.0000

1442 . pcorr isat_read i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1702)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0827	0.0694	0.0068	0.0048	0.0006
2012.year	0.0478	0.0400	0.0023	0.0016	0.0488
2013.year	-0.4041	-0.3693	0.1633	0.1364	0.0000
pct_ell	0.1578	0.1336	0.0249	0.0178	0.0000

1443 . pcorr isat_read i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=2010)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1001	0.0844	0.0100	0.0071	0.0000
2012.year	0.1137	0.0961	0.0129	0.0092	0.0000
2013.year	-0.3661	-0.3303	0.1340	0.1091	0.0000
pct_spd	-0.2916	-0.2560	0.0850	0.0655	0.0000

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1444 . reg isat_read pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,702
Model	394143.981	8	49267.9977	F(8, 1693)	=	572.80
Residual	145619.39	1,693	86.0126345	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7302
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7289
Total	539763.372	1,701	317.321206	Root MSE	=	9.2743

isat_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2213106	.0187636	-11.79	0.000	-.2581129	-.1845083
pct_hisp	-.0895118	.0188172	-4.76	0.000	-.1264192	-.0526043
pct_frl	-30.6772	2.015667	-15.22	0.000	-34.63066	-26.72374
pct_ell	-3.827421	2.774306	-1.38	0.168	-9.268851	1.614009
pct_spd	-49.20531	2.654473	-18.54	0.000	-54.41171	-43.99892
year						
2011	3.356948	.6957163	4.83	0.000	1.992394	4.721502
2012	4.335375	.6483821	6.69	0.000	3.06366	5.607089
2013	-18.07012	.6617762	-27.31	0.000	-19.3681	-16.77213
_cons	114.5526	1.109577	103.24	0.000	112.3763	116.7289

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1445 . pcorr isat_read i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2952)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0314	0.0256	0.0010	0.0007	0.0883
2010.year	0.0131	0.0106	0.0002	0.0001	0.4780
2011.year	0.1012	0.0827	0.0102	0.0068	0.0000
2012.year	0.1163	0.0952	0.0135	0.0091	0.0000
2013.year	-0.3245	-0.2791	0.1053	0.0779	0.0000
va_read	0.4410	0.3998	0.1945	0.1598	0.0000

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1447 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2424)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.1155	-0.1150	0.0133	0.0132	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0053	-0.0053	0.0000	0.0000	0.7930
2012.year	-0.0840	-0.0833	0.0070	0.0069	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0453	-0.0448	0.0020	0.0020	0.0260
pct_black	0.0417	0.0413	0.0017	0.0017	0.0402

1448 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2424)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.1158	-0.1150	0.0134	0.0132	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0050	-0.0049	0.0000	0.0000	0.8053
2012.year	-0.0835	-0.0827	0.0070	0.0068	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0443	-0.0437	0.0020	0.0019	0.0294
pct_black~p	0.0792	0.0784	0.0063	0.0061	0.0001

1449 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1944)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1246	0.1238	0.0155	0.0153	0.0000
2012.year	0.0382	0.0377	0.0015	0.0014	0.0929
2013.year	0.0812	0.0804	0.0066	0.0065	0.0003
pct_frl	0.1036	0.1027	0.0107	0.0106	0.0000

1450 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1647)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1192	0.1189	0.0142	0.0141	0.0000
2012.year	0.0608	0.0604	0.0037	0.0036	0.0136
2013.year	0.0994	0.0989	0.0099	0.0098	0.0001
pct_ell	0.0481	0.0476	0.0023	0.0023	0.0514

1451 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1944)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1219	0.1217	0.0149	0.0148	0.0000
2012.year	0.0360	0.0357	0.0013	0.0013	0.1130
2013.year	0.0739	0.0734	0.0055	0.0054	0.0011
pct_spd	-0.0367	-0.0364	0.0013	0.0013	0.1058


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1452 . reg isat_read_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,647
Model	1425.2958	8	178.161974	F(8, 1638)	=	6.36
Residual	45883.1975	1,638	28.0117201	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0301
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0254
Total	47308.4933	1,646	28.7414905	Root MSE	=	5.2926

isat_read~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0087848	.0108638	-0.81	0.419	-.0300931	.0125235
pct_hisp	-.0136089	.0109292	-1.25	0.213	-.0350456	.0078277
pct_frl	3.20843	1.170979	2.74	0.006	.9116569	5.505204
pct_ell	1.453346	1.609091	0.90	0.367	-1.702747	4.609438
pct_spd	-2.826086	1.558839	-1.81	0.070	-5.883613	.2314418
year						
2011	2.060922	.4051738	5.09	0.000	1.266209	2.855635
2012	.864118	.3764359	2.30	0.022	.1257715	1.602464
2013	1.537048	.3833953	4.01	0.000	.7850512	2.289044
_cons	.5118274	.6462961	0.79	0.429	-.7558264	1.779481

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1453 . pcorr isat_read_trend i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2877)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.2806	-0.2516	0.0787	0.0633	0.0000
2010.year	-0.3893	-0.3636	0.1515	0.1322	0.0000
2011.year	-0.2971	-0.2677	0.0882	0.0717	0.0000
2012.year	-0.3595	-0.3315	0.1292	0.1099	0.0000
2013.year	-0.3354	-0.3063	0.1125	0.0938	0.0000
va_read	0.3270	0.2978	0.1070	0.0887	0.0000

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1454 .
1455 . pcorr isat_science i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2455)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0586	0.0468	0.0034	0.0022	0.0037
2011.year	0.1512	0.1220	0.0229	0.0149	0.0000
2012.year	0.1683	0.1362	0.0283	0.0186	0.0000
2013.year	0.2373	0.1949	0.0563	0.0380	0.0000
pct_black	-0.5681	-0.5508	0.3228	0.3033	0.0000

1456 . pcorr isat_science i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2455)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0590	0.0469	0.0035	0.0022	0.0035
2011.year	0.1536	0.1233	0.0236	0.0152	0.0000
2012.year	0.1699	0.1367	0.0289	0.0187	0.0000
2013.year	0.2447	0.2002	0.0599	0.0401	0.0000
pct_black~p	-0.5751	-0.5575	0.3307	0.3108	0.0000

1457 . pcorr isat_science i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1968)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1000	0.0817	0.0100	0.0067	0.0000
2012.year	0.1247	0.1021	0.0156	0.0104	0.0000
2013.year	0.2043	0.1696	0.0417	0.0288	0.0000
pct_frl	-0.5575	-0.5457	0.3108	0.2978	0.0000

1458 . pcorr isat_science i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1667)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0630	0.0607	0.0040	0.0037	0.0102
2012.year	0.0407	0.0392	0.0017	0.0015	0.0967
2013.year	0.1310	0.1272	0.0172	0.0162	0.0000
pct_ell	0.2356	0.2334	0.0555	0.0545	0.0000

1459 . pcorr isat_science i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1968)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1027	0.0986	0.0106	0.0097	0.0000
2012.year	0.1246	0.1199	0.0155	0.0144	0.0000
2013.year	0.2093	0.2043	0.0438	0.0417	0.0000
pct_spd	-0.2208	-0.2161	0.0488	0.0467	0.0000

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1460 . reg isat_science pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,667
Model	227910.953	8	28488.8691	F(8, 1658)	=	245.65
Residual	192285.416	1,658	115.974316	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.5424
				Adj R-squared	=	0.5402
Total	420196.368	1,666	252.218708	Root MSE	=	10.769

isat_science	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2303934	.0221291	-10.41	0.000	-.2737973	-.1869895
pct_hisp	-.072491	.0219659	-3.30	0.001	-.1155749	-.0294071
pct_frl	-26.53089	2.379155	-11.15	0.000	-31.19736	-21.86443
pct_ell	-1.62884	3.335237	-0.49	0.625	-8.17056	4.91288
pct_spd	-44.64456	3.526151	-12.66	0.000	-51.56074	-37.72839
year						
2011	2.733602	.8183752	3.34	0.001	1.128444	4.338759
2012	4.323221	.7630679	5.67	0.000	2.826543	5.819899
2013	7.20173	.7774584	9.26	0.000	5.676826	8.726634
_cons	109.5573	1.311934	83.51	0.000	106.984	112.1305

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1461 .
1462 . pcorr isat_science_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2376)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1046	0.1020	0.0109	0.0104	0.0000
2011.year	0.2021	0.2001	0.0408	0.0401	0.0000
2012.year	0.1177	0.1150	0.0139	0.0132	0.0000
2013.year	0.1256	0.1228	0.0158	0.0151	0.0000
pct_black	0.1420	0.1391	0.0202	0.0194	0.0000

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1463 . pcorr isat_science_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2376)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1043	0.1020	0.0109	0.0104	0.0000
2011.year	0.2011	0.1997	0.0405	0.0399	0.0000
2012.year	0.1171	0.1147	0.0137	0.0131	0.0000
2013.year	0.1234	0.1210	0.0152	0.0146	0.0000
pct_black-p	0.1209	0.1185	0.0146	0.0140	0.0000

1464 . pcorr isat_science_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1904)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1160	0.1142	0.0135	0.0130	0.0000
2012.year	0.0167	0.0163	0.0003	0.0003	0.4666
2013.year	0.0303	0.0297	0.0009	0.0009	0.1866
pct_frl	0.1691	0.1679	0.0286	0.0282	0.0000

1465 . pcorr isat_science_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1612)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0738	0.0737	0.0055	0.0054	0.0030
2012.year	0.0363	0.0361	0.0013	0.0013	0.1458
2013.year	0.0453	0.0451	0.0021	0.0020	0.0692
pct_ell	-0.0714	-0.0712	0.0051	0.0051	0.0042

1466 . pcorr isat_science_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1904)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_science_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1107	0.1105	0.0123	0.0122	0.0000
2012.year	0.0128	0.0127	0.0002	0.0002	0.5785
2013.year	0.0189	0.0187	0.0004	0.0004	0.4110
pct_spd	-0.0248	-0.0246	0.0006	0.0006	0.2799

1467 . reg isat_science_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,612
Model	5003.72005	8	625.465006	F(8, 1603)	=	9.31
Residual	107748.131	1,603	67.2165509	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0444
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0396
Total	112751.851	1,611	69.9887344	Root MSE	=	8.1986

isat_scien~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0066805	.0170946	0.39	0.696	-.0268496	.0402105
pct_hisp	-.0025324	.017027	-0.15	0.882	-.0359299	.0308651
pct_frl	6.772699	1.843828	3.67	0.000	3.156132	10.38927
pct_ell	-3.899462	2.575628	-1.51	0.130	-8.951415	1.15249
pct_spd	-6.01448	2.820796	-2.13	0.033	-11.54732	-.4816433
year						
2011	2.109039	.6327873	3.33	0.001	.8678613	3.350216
2012	.681772	.5894553	1.16	0.248	-.4744121	1.837956
2013	1.074378	.6006848	1.79	0.074	-.1038326	2.252588
_cons	-.9386262	1.021791	-0.92	0.358	-2.942814	1.065562

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1468 .
1469 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year pct_black if hs==0
      (obs=2508)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0215	0.0196	0.0005	0.0004	0.2819
2011.year	0.0755	0.0690	0.0057	0.0048	0.0002
2012.year	0.0882	0.0807	0.0078	0.0065	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0859	-0.0786	0.0074	0.0062	0.0000
pct_black	-0.3810	-0.3756	0.1452	0.1411	0.0000

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1470 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
      (obs=2508)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0260	0.0180	0.0007	0.0003	0.1927
2011.year	0.0939	0.0653	0.0088	0.0043	0.0000
2012.year	0.1071	0.0745	0.0115	0.0056	0.0000
2013.year	-0.1254	-0.0875	0.0157	0.0077	0.0000
pct_black~p	-0.7120	-0.7018	0.5069	0.4925	0.0000

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1471 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year pct_frl if hs==0
      (obs=2013)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0682	0.0400	0.0046	0.0016	0.0022
2012.year	0.0981	0.0576	0.0096	0.0033	0.0000
2013.year	-0.2277	-0.1368	0.0518	0.0187	0.0000
pct_frl	-0.8039	-0.7907	0.6463	0.6252	0.0000

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1472 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year pct_ell if hs==0
      (obs=1705)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0686	0.0671	0.0047	0.0045	0.0046
2012.year	0.0383	0.0374	0.0015	0.0014	0.1140
2013.year	-0.1271	-0.1250	0.0161	0.0156	0.0000
pct_ell	-0.0313	-0.0305	0.0010	0.0009	0.1974

1473 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=2013)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0641	0.0622	0.0041	0.0039	0.0041
2012.year	0.0808	0.0785	0.0065	0.0062	0.0003
2013.year	-0.0921	-0.0896	0.0085	0.0080	0.0000
pct_spd	-0.1749	-0.1720	0.0306	0.0296	0.0000

1474 . reg isat_exceeds pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,705
				F(8, 1696)	=	555.66
Model	244672.299	8	30584.0374	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Residual	93348.667	1,696	55.0404876	R-squared	=	0.7238
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7225
Total	338020.966	1,704	198.369112	Root MSE	=	7.4189

isat_exceeds	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.1523291	.0149996	-10.16	0.000	-.1817488	-.1229095
pct_hisp	-.1210471	.0150423	-8.05	0.000	-.1505506	-.0915436
pct_frl	-41.37022	1.611595	-25.67	0.000	-44.53114	-38.2093
pct_ell	2.111711	2.213453	0.95	0.340	-2.229675	6.453097
pct_spd	-25.03098	2.006456	-12.48	0.000	-28.96637	-21.09559
year						
2011	1.951568	.5562979	3.51	0.000	.8604651	3.04267
2012	2.868092	.5184201	5.53	0.000	1.851281	3.884902
2013	-5.128318	.528974	-9.69	0.000	-6.165828	-4.090807
_cons	65.35111	.8866359	73.71	0.000	63.61209	67.09012

1475 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2952)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0354	0.0321	0.0013	0.0010	0.0546
2010.year	0.0406	0.0368	0.0016	0.0014	0.0276
2011.year	0.0953	0.0868	0.0091	0.0075	0.0000
2012.year	0.1139	0.1040	0.0130	0.0108	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0426	-0.0387	0.0018	0.0015	0.0208
va_read	0.3935	0.3881	0.1548	0.1507	0.0000

1476 . pcorr isat_exceeds i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2952)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0123	0.0116	0.0002	0.0001	0.5060
2010.year	0.0312	0.0295	0.0010	0.0009	0.0907
2011.year	0.0797	0.0756	0.0063	0.0057	0.0000
2012.year	0.0993	0.0944	0.0099	0.0089	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0463	-0.0439	0.0021	0.0019	0.0119
va_math	0.2835	0.2797	0.0804	0.0782	0.0000

1477 .
1478 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2428)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0285	-0.0282	0.0008	0.0008	0.1601
2011.year	0.0747	0.0739	0.0056	0.0055	0.0002
2012.year	-0.0037	-0.0036	0.0000	0.0000	0.8565
2013.year	-0.0016	-0.0015	0.0000	0.0000	0.9387
pct_black	-0.1230	-0.1222	0.0151	0.0149	0.0000

1479 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2428)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0292	-0.0283	0.0009	0.0008	0.1506
2011.year	0.0750	0.0729	0.0056	0.0053	0.0002
2012.year	-0.0057	-0.0055	0.0000	0.0000	0.7793
2013.year	-0.0045	-0.0044	0.0000	0.0000	0.8243
pct_black-p	-0.2181	-0.2168	0.0476	0.0470	0.0000

1480 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1948)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1104	0.1080	0.0122	0.0117	0.0000
2012.year	0.0241	0.0235	0.0006	0.0006	0.2875
2013.year	0.0216	0.0210	0.0005	0.0004	0.3419
pct_frl	-0.2033	-0.2019	0.0413	0.0408	0.0000

1481 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1651)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1082	0.1081	0.0117	0.0117	0.0000
2012.year	0.0371	0.0368	0.0014	0.0014	0.1327
2013.year	0.0418	0.0415	0.0017	0.0017	0.0898
pct_ell	0.0357	0.0355	0.0013	0.0013	0.1470

1482 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1948)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1167	0.1154	0.0136	0.0133	0.0000
2012.year	0.0323	0.0317	0.0010	0.0010	0.1541
2013.year	0.0349	0.0343	0.0012	0.0012	0.1240
pct_spd	-0.1503	-0.1492	0.0226	0.0223	0.0000

1483 . reg isat_exceeds_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,651
Model	1959.2109	8	244.901362	F(8, 1642)	=	19.50
Residual	20622.4541	1,642	12.5593508	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0868
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0823
Total	22581.665	1,650	13.6858576	Root MSE	=	3.5439

isat_excee~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0249232	.0072676	-3.43	0.001	-.039178	-.0106685
pct_hisp	-.0181388	.0073124	-2.48	0.013	-.0324815	-.0037962
pct_frl	-1.45568	.7836348	-1.86	0.063	-2.992709	.0813488
pct_ell	-.3270181	1.074294	-0.30	0.761	-2.434149	1.780112
pct_spd	-6.310408	.9673552	-6.52	0.000	-8.207788	-4.413028
year						
2011	1.231073	.2709426	4.54	0.000	.6996439	1.762503
2012	.5404909	.2517701	2.15	0.032	.0466666	1.034315
2013	.4870639	.2563822	1.90	0.058	-.0158067	.9899345
_cons	5.753482	.4322761	13.31	0.000	4.905612	6.601353

1484 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2877)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.0820	-0.0737	0.0067	0.0054	0.0000
2010.year	-0.1200	-0.1083	0.0144	0.0117	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0027	-0.0024	0.0000	0.0000	0.8836
2012.year	-0.0890	-0.0801	0.0079	0.0064	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0899	-0.0809	0.0081	0.0065	0.0000
va_read	0.4240	0.4194	0.1797	0.1759	0.0000

1485 . pcorr isat_exceeds_trend i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2877)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_exceeds_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.1067	-0.0971	0.0114	0.0094	0.0000
2010.year	-0.1284	-0.1171	0.0165	0.0137	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0195	-0.0176	0.0004	0.0003	0.2965
2012.year	-0.0996	-0.0905	0.0099	0.0082	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0971	-0.0883	0.0094	0.0078	0.0000
va_math	0.4048	0.4004	0.1639	0.1604	0.0000

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1487 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2506)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0622	0.0576	0.0039	0.0033	0.0018
2011.year	0.0747	0.0692	0.0056	0.0048	0.0002
2012.year	0.0843	0.0781	0.0071	0.0061	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0349	-0.0323	0.0012	0.0010	0.0809
pct_black	-0.3637	-0.3608	0.1323	0.1302	0.0000

1488 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2506)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0732	0.0562	0.0054	0.0032	0.0002
2011.year	0.0867	0.0666	0.0075	0.0044	0.0000
2012.year	0.0949	0.0730	0.0090	0.0053	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0511	-0.0392	0.0026	0.0015	0.0106
pct_black~p	-0.6355	-0.6304	0.4039	0.3974	0.0000

1489 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=2011)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0002	0.0002	0.0000	0.0000	0.9918
2012.year	0.0200	0.0141	0.0004	0.0002	0.3708
2013.year	-0.1697	-0.1217	0.0288	0.0148	0.0000
pct_frl	-0.7027	-0.6976	0.4937	0.4867	0.0000

1490 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1703)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0196	0.0194	0.0004	0.0004	0.4186
2012.year	-0.0100	-0.0099	0.0001	0.0001	0.6805
2013.year	-0.1192	-0.1185	0.0142	0.0140	0.0000
pct_ell	-0.0039	-0.0039	0.0000	0.0000	0.8723

1491 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=2011)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0188	0.0185	0.0004	0.0003	0.3988
2012.year	0.0323	0.0317	0.0010	0.0010	0.1483
2013.year	-0.0813	-0.0800	0.0066	0.0064	0.0003
pct_spd	-0.1531	-0.1520	0.0234	0.0231	0.0000

1492 . reg isat_higrade pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,703
Model	168220.617	8	21027.5771	F(8, 1694)	=	265.44
Residual	134197.065	1,694	79.2190469	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.5563
				Adj R-squared	=	0.5542
Total	302417.682	1,702	177.683715	Root MSE	=	8.9005

isat_higrade	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.1486143	.0179978	-8.26	0.000	-.1839145	-.1133141
pct_hisp	-.1086062	.0180539	-6.02	0.000	-.1440164	-.073196
pct_frl	-32.69789	1.934223	-16.90	0.000	-36.49161	-28.90418
pct_ell	.5597416	2.662032	0.21	0.833	-4.661476	5.78096
pct_spd	-21.01728	2.518831	-8.34	0.000	-25.95763	-16.07693
year						
2011	.0311668	.6676649	0.05	0.963	-1.278368	1.340702
2012	.8936239	.6221636	1.44	0.151	-.3266661	2.113914
2013	-4.420965	.6346274	-6.97	0.000	-5.665701	-3.176229
_cons	56.15242	1.066806	52.64	0.000	54.06003	58.24482

1493 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2951)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0261	0.0240	0.0007	0.0006	0.1560
2010.year	0.0712	0.0654	0.0051	0.0043	0.0001
2011.year	0.0840	0.0773	0.0071	0.0060	0.0000
2012.year	0.1013	0.0933	0.0103	0.0087	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0025	-0.0023	0.0000	0.0000	0.8926
va_read	0.3813	0.3780	0.1454	0.1429	0.0000

1494 . pcorr isat_higrade i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2951)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	0.0032	0.0031	0.0000	0.0000	0.8602
2010.year	0.0605	0.0570	0.0037	0.0032	0.0010
2011.year	0.0688	0.0649	0.0047	0.0042	0.0002
2012.year	0.0876	0.0828	0.0077	0.0069	0.0000
2013.year	-0.0091	-0.0086	0.0001	0.0001	0.6203
va_math	0.3145	0.3118	0.0989	0.0972	0.0000

1495 .
1496 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2326)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1043	0.1040	0.0109	0.0108	0.0000
2011.year	0.0791	0.0786	0.0063	0.0062	0.0001
2012.year	0.0465	0.0461	0.0022	0.0021	0.0251
2013.year	0.0809	0.0805	0.0066	0.0065	0.0001
pct_black	-0.0639	-0.0635	0.0041	0.0040	0.0021

1497 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2326)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1043	0.1037	0.0109	0.0108	0.0000
2011.year	0.0789	0.0783	0.0062	0.0061	0.0001
2012.year	0.0462	0.0457	0.0021	0.0021	0.0261
2013.year	0.0806	0.0800	0.0065	0.0064	0.0001
pct_black~p	-0.0901	-0.0895	0.0081	0.0080	0.0000

1498 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1860)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0296	-0.0294	0.0009	0.0009	0.2027
2012.year	-0.0645	-0.0642	0.0042	0.0041	0.0054
2013.year	-0.0265	-0.0263	0.0007	0.0007	0.2541
pct_frl	-0.1004	-0.1002	0.0101	0.0100	0.0000

1499 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1578)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0440	-0.0439	0.0019	0.0019	0.0811
2012.year	-0.0705	-0.0705	0.0050	0.0050	0.0051
2013.year	-0.0302	-0.0301	0.0009	0.0009	0.2311
pct_ell	0.0220	0.0219	0.0005	0.0005	0.3833

1500 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1860)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0266	-0.0264	0.0007	0.0007	0.2527
2012.year	-0.0616	-0.0615	0.0038	0.0038	0.0079
2013.year	-0.0209	-0.0208	0.0004	0.0004	0.3678
pct_spd	-0.0774	-0.0772	0.0060	0.0060	0.0008

1501 . reg isat_higrade_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,578
Model	1368.21047	8	171.026309	F(8, 1569)	=	4.79
Residual	56053.7321	1,569	35.7257693	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0238
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0189
Total	57421.9426	1,577	36.4121386	Root MSE	=	5.9771

isat_higra~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0142936	.0123914	-1.15	0.249	-.038599	.0100119
pct_hisp	-.0116604	.0125118	-0.93	0.352	-.036202	.0128812
pct_frl	-1.872802	1.344193	-1.39	0.164	-4.509406	.7638014
pct_ell	.5830732	1.854141	0.31	0.753	-3.053782	4.219928
pct_spd	-5.067642	1.721445	-2.94	0.003	-8.444216	-1.691067
year						
2011	-.8388068	.465386	-1.80	0.072	-1.751651	.0740371
2012	-1.112171	.4338348	-2.56	0.010	-1.963128	-.2612141
2013	-.5205833	.4426312	-1.18	0.240	-1.388794	.3476276
_cons	6.119223	.7427151	8.24	0.000	4.662404	7.576042

1502 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year va_read if hs==0
(obs=2751)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.0481	-0.0467	0.0023	0.0022	0.0117
2010.year	0.0522	0.0506	0.0027	0.0026	0.0062
2011.year	0.0272	0.0264	0.0007	0.0007	0.1539
2012.year	-0.0031	-0.0030	0.0000	0.0000	0.8694
2013.year	0.0287	0.0278	0.0008	0.0008	0.1332
va_read	0.2224	0.2209	0.0495	0.0488	0.0000

1503 . pcorr isat_higrade_trend i.year va_math if hs==0
(obs=2751)

Partial and semipartial correlations of isat_higrade_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2008b.year	(dropped)				
2009.year	-0.0625	-0.0601	0.0039	0.0036	0.0010
2010.year	0.0474	0.0455	0.0022	0.0021	0.0130
2011.year	0.0176	0.0169	0.0003	0.0003	0.3558
2012.year	-0.0088	-0.0084	0.0001	0.0001	0.6459
2013.year	0.0236	0.0226	0.0006	0.0005	0.2162
va_math	0.2627	0.2609	0.0690	0.0681	0.0000

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1506 . pcorr attend i.year pct_black if hs==0
(obs=2511)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0516	0.0440	0.0027	0.0019	0.0097
2011.year	0.0067	0.0057	0.0000	0.0000	0.7381
2012.year	0.0840	0.0718	0.0071	0.0052	0.0000
2013.year	0.0023	0.0020	0.0000	0.0000	0.9072
pct_black	-0.5189	-0.5168	0.2692	0.2671	0.0000

1507 . pcorr attend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2511)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0467	0.0437	0.0022	0.0019	0.0193
2011.year	0.0094	0.0088	0.0001	0.0001	0.6377
2012.year	0.0801	0.0751	0.0064	0.0056	0.0001
2013.year	0.0146	0.0137	0.0002	0.0002	0.4642
pct_black-p	-0.3456	-0.3442	0.1194	0.1185	0.0000

1508 . pcorr attend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=2016)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0453	-0.0430	0.0021	0.0018	0.0419
2012.year	0.0357	0.0338	0.0013	0.0011	0.1092
2013.year	-0.0396	-0.0375	0.0016	0.0014	0.0755
pct_frl	-0.3145	-0.3135	0.0989	0.0983	0.0000

1509 . pcorr attend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1707)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0540	-0.0509	0.0029	0.0026	0.0258
2012.year	-0.0198	-0.0187	0.0004	0.0003	0.4133
2013.year	-0.0909	-0.0859	0.0083	0.0074	0.0002
pct_ell	0.3262	0.3248	0.1064	0.1055	0.0000

1510 . pcorr attend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=2016)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0329	-0.0285	0.0011	0.0008	0.1401
2012.year	0.0584	0.0507	0.0034	0.0026	0.0087
2013.year	-0.0251	-0.0218	0.0006	0.0005	0.2604
pct_spd	-0.4943	-0.4927	0.2443	0.2428	0.0000

1511 . reg attend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,707
Model	4214.48861	8	526.811077	F(8, 1698)	=	256.45
Residual	3488.06242	1,698	2.05421815	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.5472
				Adj R-squared	=	0.5450
Total	7702.55104	1,706	4.51497716	Root MSE	=	1.4333

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0151124	.0028925	-5.22	0.000	-.0207856	-.0094392
pct_hisp	.0029215	.0029057	1.01	0.315	-.0027777	.0086207
pct_frl	-2.247611	.3107305	-7.23	0.000	-2.857066	-1.638156
pct_ell	1.082454	.4249711	2.55	0.011	.248932	1.915976
pct_spd	-11.66932	.3646116	-32.00	0.000	-12.38446	-10.95419
year						
2011	-.2881815	.1073942	-2.68	0.007	-.4988204	-.0775425
2012	.1349358	.1000134	1.35	0.177	-.0612266	.3310983
2013	-.4432881	.1020896	-4.34	0.000	-.6435228	-.2430535
_cons	98.63358	.1707319	577.71	0.000	98.29872	98.96845

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1512 .
1513 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_black if hs==0
      (obs=2444)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1395	0.1303	0.0194	0.0170	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0411	-0.0381	0.0017	0.0015	0.0423
2012.year	0.1065	0.0992	0.0114	0.0098	0.0000
2013.year	-0.2084	-0.1972	0.0434	0.0389	0.0000
pct_black	0.0912	0.0847	0.0083	0.0072	0.0000

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1514 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
      (obs=2444)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1392	0.1304	0.0194	0.0170	0.0000
2011.year	-0.0413	-0.0383	0.0017	0.0015	0.0413
2012.year	0.1060	0.0989	0.0112	0.0098	0.0000
2013.year	-0.2096	-0.1989	0.0439	0.0395	0.0000
pct_black~p	0.0605	0.0562	0.0037	0.0032	0.0028

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1515 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==0
      (obs=1962)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1968	-0.1835	0.0387	0.0337	0.0000
2012.year	-0.0374	-0.0342	0.0014	0.0012	0.0977
2013.year	-0.3614	-0.3542	0.1306	0.1254	0.0000
pct_frl	0.0724	0.0663	0.0052	0.0044	0.0014

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1516 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==0
      (obs=1662)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1817	-0.1664	0.0330	0.0277	0.0000
2012.year	-0.0123	-0.0111	0.0002	0.0001	0.6165
2013.year	-0.3641	-0.3520	0.1326	0.1239	0.0000
pct_ell	-0.0751	-0.0678	0.0056	0.0046	0.0022

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1517 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==0
      (obs=1962)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1980	-0.1849	0.0392	0.0342	0.0000
2012.year	-0.0386	-0.0353	0.0015	0.0012	0.0878
2013.year	-0.3657	-0.3596	0.1337	0.1293	0.0000
pct_spd	-0.0440	-0.0403	0.0019	0.0016	0.0514

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1518 . reg attend_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,662
				F(8, 1653)	=	50.60
Model	291.376275	8	36.4220344	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Residual	1189.72341	1,653	.719735881	R-squared	=	0.1967
				Adj R-squared	=	0.1928
Total	1481.09969	1,661	.891691564	Root MSE	=	.84837

attend_trend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	.0018293	.001733	1.06	0.291	-.0015698 .0052285
pct_hisp	.0001277	.0017479	0.07	0.942	-.0033007 .0035561
pct_frl	.1511615	.1865195	0.81	0.418	-.2146779 .5170009
pct_ell	-.1174849	.2553342	-0.46	0.645	-.6182975 .3833276
pct_spd	-.3999336	.2174229	-1.84	0.066	-.8263868 .0265197
year					
2011	-.4796318	.0645841	-7.43	0.000	-.6063071 -.3529565
2012	-.0515717	.0600343	-0.86	0.390	-.1693229 .0661795
2013	-.9761952	.0612469	-15.94	0.000	-1.096325 -.8560655
_cons	.3632621	.1026447	3.54	0.000	.1619348 .5645894

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1519 .
1520 .
1521 . pcorr va_read i.year pct_black if hs==0
      (obs=2458)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of va_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0503	0.0488	0.0025	0.0024	0.0127
2011.year	0.0402	0.0390	0.0016	0.0015	0.0466
2012.year	0.0359	0.0348	0.0013	0.0012	0.0758
2013.year	0.0443	0.0430	0.0020	0.0018	0.0283
pct_black	-0.2354	-0.2349	0.0554	0.0552	0.0000

1522 . pcorr va_read i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
(obs=2458)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0505	0.0490	0.0025	0.0024	0.0124
2011.year	0.0409	0.0397	0.0017	0.0016	0.0430
2012.year	0.0362	0.0351	0.0013	0.0012	0.0729
2013.year	0.0468	0.0454	0.0022	0.0021	0.0205
pct_black~p	-0.2366	-0.2362	0.0560	0.0558	0.0000

1523 . pcorr va_read i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1972)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0164	-0.0160	0.0003	0.0003	0.4678
2012.year	-0.0204	-0.0199	0.0004	0.0004	0.3649
2013.year	-0.0055	-0.0054	0.0000	0.0000	0.8069
pct_frl	-0.2192	-0.2191	0.0481	0.0480	0.0000

1524 . pcorr va_read i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1671)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0089	-0.0089	0.0001	0.0001	0.7170
2012.year	-0.0188	-0.0187	0.0004	0.0003	0.4440
2013.year	0.0029	0.0029	0.0000	0.0000	0.9061
pct_ell	0.0707	0.0707	0.0050	0.0050	0.0039

1525 . pcorr va_read i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1972)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0098	-0.0098	0.0001	0.0001	0.6640
2012.year	-0.0138	-0.0138	0.0002	0.0002	0.5409
2013.year	0.0079	0.0079	0.0001	0.0001	0.7259
pct_spd	-0.0527	-0.0527	0.0028	0.0028	0.0193

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1526 . reg va_read pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,671
Model	105.054671	8	13.1318339	F(8, 1662)	=	14.58
Residual	1496.79486	1,662	.900598589	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0656
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0611
Total	1601.84953	1,670	.959191334	Root MSE	=	.949

va_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0000632	.0019496	0.03	0.974	-.0037608	.0038872
pct_hisp	-.0015597	.0019354	-0.81	0.420	-.0053557	.0022363
pct_frl	-1.148225	.2096088	-5.48	0.000	-1.55935	-.7371004
pct_ell	1.027772	.2938691	3.50	0.000	.451379	1.604164
pct_spd	-.4872132	.278584	-1.75	0.080	-1.033626	.0591992
year						
2011	-.054399	.0720111	-0.76	0.450	-.195641	.086843
2012	-.0511761	.067161	-0.76	0.446	-.1829052	.080553
2013	-.0222989	.0684388	-0.33	0.745	-.1565342	.1119364
_cons	1.006529	.1146166	8.78	0.000	.7817212	1.231338

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1527 .
1528 .
1529 . pcorr va_math i.year pct_black if hs==0
      (obs=2458)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of va_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0107	0.0106	0.0001	0.0001	0.5973
2011.year	0.0173	0.0173	0.0003	0.0003	0.3912
2012.year	0.0045	0.0045	0.0000	0.0000	0.8223
2013.year	0.0059	0.0059	0.0000	0.0000	0.7704
pct_black	-0.0874	-0.0873	0.0076	0.0076	0.0000

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1530 . pcorr va_math i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==0
      (obs=2458)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of va_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0108	0.0106	0.0001	0.0001	0.5943
2011.year	0.0170	0.0167	0.0003	0.0003	0.4010
2012.year	0.0034	0.0034	0.0000	0.0000	0.8659
2013.year	0.0041	0.0040	0.0000	0.0000	0.8398
pct_black~p	-0.1618	-0.1618	0.0262	0.0262	0.0000

1531 . pcorr va_math i.year pct_frl if hs==0
(obs=1972)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0095	0.0094	0.0001	0.0001	0.6750
2012.year	-0.0105	-0.0104	0.0001	0.0001	0.6417
2013.year	-0.0083	-0.0082	0.0001	0.0001	0.7134
pct_frl	-0.1179	-0.1179	0.0139	0.0139	0.0000

1532 . pcorr va_math i.year pct_ell if hs==0
(obs=1671)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0108	0.0108	0.0001	0.0001	0.6582
2012.year	0.0150	0.0150	0.0002	0.0002	0.5392
2013.year	0.0213	0.0213	0.0005	0.0005	0.3848
pct_ell	0.0048	0.0048	0.0000	0.0000	0.8443

1533 . pcorr va_math i.year pct_spd if hs==0
(obs=1972)

Partial and semipartial correlations of va_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0136	0.0135	0.0002	0.0002	0.5471
2012.year	-0.0062	-0.0062	0.0000	0.0000	0.7840
2013.year	-0.0014	-0.0013	0.0000	0.0000	0.9521
pct_spd	-0.0816	-0.0815	0.0067	0.0067	0.0003

1534 . reg va_math pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==0

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	1,671
Model	41.3461716	8	5.16827145	F(8, 1662)	=	5.52
Residual	1555.17779	1,662	.935726709	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0259
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0212
Total	1596.52396	1,670	.956002372	Root MSE	=	.96733

va_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	.0002745	.0019873	0.14	0.890	-.0036234 .0041724
pct_hisp	-.000949	.0019727	-0.48	0.631	-.0048183 .0029203
pct_frl	-.7084318	.2136576	-3.32	0.001	-1.127498 -.2893654
pct_ell	.4295093	.2995455	1.43	0.152	-.158017 1.017036
pct_spd	-.7158756	.2839651	-2.52	0.012	-1.272843 -.1589086
year					
2011	.0186669	.0734021	0.25	0.799	-.1253033 .1626371
2012	.0395178	.0684583	0.58	0.564	-.0947557 .1737914
2013	.0370562	.0697608	0.53	0.595	-.099772 .1738845
_cons	.6380797	.1168306	5.46	0.000	.4089291 .8672302

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1537 . pcorr dropout i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=698)

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Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0567	-0.0541	0.0032	0.0029	0.1359
2011.year	-0.0208	-0.0199	0.0004	0.0004	0.5840
2012.year	0.0043	0.0041	0.0000	0.0000	0.9100
2013.year	-0.1148	-0.1101	0.0132	0.0121	0.0025
pct_black	0.2666	0.2637	0.0711	0.0695	0.0000

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1538 . pcorr dropout i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=698)

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Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0563	-0.0545	0.0032	0.0030	0.1383
2011.year	-0.0239	-0.0231	0.0006	0.0005	0.5304
2012.year	0.0012	0.0012	0.0000	0.0000	0.9738
2013.year	-0.1183	-0.1151	0.0140	0.0132	0.0018
pct_black~p	0.2147	0.2124	0.0461	0.0451	0.0000

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1539 . pcorr dropout i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=578)

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Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0550	0.0535	0.0030	0.0029	0.1875
2012.year	0.0492	0.0478	0.0024	0.0023	0.2389
2013.year	-0.0759	-0.0739	0.0058	0.0055	0.0688
pct_frl	0.1955	0.1935	0.0382	0.0375	0.0000

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1540 . pcorr dropout i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=523)

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Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0345	0.0339	0.0012	0.0011	0.4321
2012.year	0.0711	0.0699	0.0051	0.0049	0.1054
2013.year	-0.0534	-0.0525	0.0029	0.0028	0.2242
pct_ell	-0.1360	-0.1347	0.0185	0.0181	0.0019

1541 . pcorr dropout i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=578)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0350	0.0346	0.0012	0.0012	0.4024
2012.year	0.0589	0.0583	0.0035	0.0034	0.1584
2013.year	-0.0714	-0.0708	0.0051	0.0050	0.0870
pct_spd	0.0484	0.0479	0.0023	0.0023	0.2466

1542 . reg dropout pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	523
				F(8, 514)	=	8.06
Model	3529.9163	8	441.239537	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Residual	28134.7492	514	54.7368662	R-squared	=	0.1115
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0976
Total	31664.6655	522	60.6602787	Root MSE	=	7.3984

dropout	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	.0393003	.0400601	0.98	0.327	-.0394014 .118002
pct_hisp	-.0117985	.0432077	-0.27	0.785	-.0966839 .0730869
pct_frl	9.313258	4.319192	2.16	0.032	.8278165 17.7987
pct_ell	-1.79384	8.751494	-0.20	0.838	-18.98694 15.39926
pct_spd	.2816713	2.907111	0.10	0.923	-5.42961 5.992953
year					
2011	.9714026	1.00389	0.97	0.334	-1.000831 2.943636
2012	.8896531	.9497661	0.94	0.349	-.9762479 2.755554
2013	-1.708987	.9537999	-1.79	0.074	-3.582812 .1648392
_cons	-3.104185	2.432898	-1.28	0.203	-7.883833 1.675463

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1544 . pcorr dropout_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=617)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.1348	-0.1316	0.0182	0.0173	0.0008
2011.year	-0.1874	-0.1845	0.0351	0.0340	0.0000
2012.year	-0.1595	-0.1563	0.0254	0.0244	0.0001
2013.year	-0.2214	-0.2196	0.0490	0.0482	0.0000
pct_black	0.1033	0.1005	0.0107	0.0101	0.0105

1545 . pcorr dropout_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=617)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.1340	-0.1314	0.0180	0.0173	0.0009
2011.year	-0.1862	-0.1842	0.0347	0.0339	0.0000
2012.year	-0.1593	-0.1567	0.0254	0.0246	0.0001
2013.year	-0.2223	-0.2215	0.0494	0.0491	0.0000
pct_black~p	0.0439	0.0427	0.0019	0.0018	0.2782

1546 . pcorr dropout_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=520)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0560	-0.0557	0.0031	0.0031	0.2041
2012.year	-0.0202	-0.0201	0.0004	0.0004	0.6460
2013.year	-0.0952	-0.0951	0.0091	0.0090	0.0304
pct_frl	-0.0408	-0.0406	0.0017	0.0016	0.3544

1547 . pcorr dropout_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=475)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0291	-0.0289	0.0008	0.0008	0.5284
2012.year	0.0206	0.0204	0.0004	0.0004	0.6558
2013.year	-0.0531	-0.0529	0.0028	0.0028	0.2493
pct_ell	-0.0735	-0.0732	0.0054	0.0054	0.1106

1548 . pcorr dropout_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=520)

Partial and semipartial correlations of dropout_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0556	-0.0553	0.0031	0.0031	0.2071
2012.year	-0.0252	-0.0251	0.0006	0.0006	0.5670
2013.year	-0.0994	-0.0993	0.0099	0.0099	0.0238
pct_spd	0.0518	0.0515	0.0027	0.0027	0.2398

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1549 . reg dropout_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	475
Model	238.766755	8	29.8458444	F(8, 466)	=	1.70
Residual	8172.50482	466	17.537564	Prob > F	=	0.0956
				R-squared	=	0.0284
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0117
Total	8411.27158	474	17.7452987	Root MSE	=	4.1878

dropout_tr~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0136904	.023738	0.58	0.564	-.0329562	.0603371
pct_hisp	.0239087	.0254803	0.94	0.349	-.0261619	.0739792
pct_frl	-2.8358	2.611168	-1.09	0.278	-7.966921	2.295322
pct_ell	-10.56478	5.17418	-2.04	0.042	-20.73239	-.3971647
pct_spd	4.094926	1.673889	2.45	0.015	.8056215	7.384231
year						
2011	-.5751156	.6081428	-0.95	0.345	-1.770157	.6199263
2012	.2406479	.5697013	0.42	0.673	-.8788537	1.36015
2013	-.710337	.5710098	-1.24	0.214	-1.83241	.4117358
_cons	-.5064244	1.423057	-0.36	0.722	-3.302828	2.28998

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1551 . pcorr freshman i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=535)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1291	0.1205	0.0167	0.0145	0.0029
2011.year	0.0911	0.0847	0.0083	0.0072	0.0358
2012.year	0.1389	0.1297	0.0193	0.0168	0.0013
2013.year	0.2489	0.2378	0.0620	0.0565	0.0000
pct_black	-0.2862	-0.2763	0.0819	0.0764	0.0000

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1552 . pcorr freshman i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=535)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.1377	0.1283	0.0190	0.0165	0.0015
2011.year	0.1004	0.0931	0.0101	0.0087	0.0207
2012.year	0.1505	0.1405	0.0227	0.0197	0.0005
2013.year	0.2563	0.2446	0.0657	0.0598	0.0000
pct_black-p	-0.2948	-0.2846	0.0869	0.0810	0.0000

1553 . pcorr freshman i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=447)

Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0833	-0.0769	0.0069	0.0059	0.0796
2012.year	0.0344	0.0317	0.0012	0.0010	0.4694
2013.year	0.1668	0.1556	0.0278	0.0242	0.0004
pct_frl	-0.3401	-0.3326	0.1157	0.1107	0.0000

1554 . pcorr freshman i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=409)

Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0011	0.0011	0.0000	0.0000	0.9819
2012.year	-0.0143	-0.0140	0.0002	0.0002	0.7744
2013.year	0.1347	0.1337	0.0181	0.0179	0.0066
pct_ell	-0.0480	-0.0473	0.0023	0.0022	0.3345

1555 . pcorr freshman i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=447)

Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0589	-0.0538	0.0035	0.0029	0.2153
2012.year	0.0070	0.0064	0.0000	0.0000	0.8836
2013.year	0.1721	0.1592	0.0296	0.0254	0.0003
pct_spd	-0.3630	-0.3551	0.1318	0.1261	0.0000

1556 . reg freshman pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	409
Model	22700.071	8	2837.50888	F(8, 400)	=	16.83
Residual	67445.6984	400	168.614246	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.2518
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2369
Total	90145.7694	408	220.945513	Root MSE	=	12.985

freshman	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0035485	.0766071	0.05	0.963	-.1470543	.1541513
pct_hisp	.1477369	.0825376	1.79	0.074	-.0145248	.3099987
pct_frl	-26.63679	8.764886	-3.04	0.003	-43.86779	-9.405791
pct_ell	-54.78249	17.68014	-3.10	0.002	-89.54008	-20.02489
pct_spd	-53.34237	12.91852	-4.13	0.000	-78.73906	-27.94569
year						
2011	-.7954447	1.903315	-0.42	0.676	-4.537195	2.946305
2012	1.067314	1.813496	0.59	0.557	-2.49786	4.632489
2013	7.596551	1.89631	4.01	0.000	3.868571	11.32453
_cons	100.9474	4.512138	22.37	0.000	92.07694	109.8179


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1557 .
1558 . pcorr freshman_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=484)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0605	0.0602	0.0037	0.0036	0.1855
2011.year	0.0186	0.0185	0.0003	0.0003	0.6841
2012.year	-0.0471	-0.0468	0.0022	0.0022	0.3026
2013.year	0.0130	0.0129	0.0002	0.0002	0.7770
pct_black	0.0415	0.0412	0.0017	0.0017	0.3647

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1559 . pcorr freshman_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=484)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0588	0.0583	0.0035	0.0034	0.1981
2011.year	0.0156	0.0154	0.0002	0.0002	0.7337
2012.year	-0.0491	-0.0486	0.0024	0.0024	0.2832
2013.year	0.0129	0.0127	0.0002	0.0002	0.7784
pct_black~p	0.0938	0.0932	0.0088	0.0087	0.0399

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1560 . pcorr freshman_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=403)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0362	-0.0356	0.0013	0.0013	0.4708
2012.year	-0.1241	-0.1231	0.0154	0.0152	0.0130
2013.year	-0.0529	-0.0521	0.0028	0.0027	0.2917
pct_frl	0.1254	0.1245	0.0157	0.0155	0.0121

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1561 . pcorr freshman_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=375)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0353	-0.0349	0.0012	0.0012	0.4975
2012.year	-0.1104	-0.1099	0.0122	0.0121	0.0333
2013.year	-0.0467	-0.0463	0.0022	0.0021	0.3690
pct_ell	0.0874	0.0868	0.0076	0.0075	0.0924

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1562 . pcorr freshman_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
      (obs=403)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of freshman_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0457	-0.0451	0.0021	0.0020	0.3625
2012.year	-0.1181	-0.1174	0.0139	0.0138	0.0182
2013.year	-0.0556	-0.0550	0.0031	0.0030	0.2675
pct_spd	0.1033	0.1025	0.0107	0.0105	0.0390

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1563 . reg freshman_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	375
Model	1801.49085	8	225.186356	F(8, 366)	=	1.76
Residual	46817.9095	366	127.917786	Prob > F	=	0.0836
				R-squared	=	0.0371
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0160
Total	48619.4004	374	129.998397	Root MSE	=	11.31

freshman_t~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0266177	.0692892	-0.38	0.701	-.1628725	.1096372
pct_hisp	-.0344947	.0741225	-0.47	0.642	-.1802541	.1112646
pct_frl	10.62528	8.156572	1.30	0.194	-5.41435	26.6649
pct_ell	13.30304	15.68707	0.85	0.397	-17.54506	44.15115
pct_spd	9.270196	11.83051	0.78	0.434	-13.99412	32.53451
year						
2011	-.773651	1.763812	-0.44	0.661	-4.242129	2.694827
2012	-3.854952	1.664258	-2.32	0.021	-7.12766	-.5822437
2013	-1.766428	1.713338	-1.03	0.303	-5.135649	1.602794
_cons	-1.247082	4.083452	-0.31	0.760	-9.277053	6.78289

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1564 .
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1566 . pcorr act i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of act with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0153	0.0138	0.0002	0.0002	0.7069
2011.year	0.0017	0.0015	0.0000	0.0000	0.9669
2012.year	0.0414	0.0372	0.0017	0.0014	0.3091
2013.year	0.0374	0.0337	0.0014	0.0011	0.3581
pct_black	-0.4318	-0.4309	0.1865	0.1856	0.0000

1567 . pcorr act i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=611)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0308	0.0224	0.0009	0.0005	0.4486
2011.year	0.0254	0.0185	0.0006	0.0003	0.5317
2012.year	0.0629	0.0457	0.0040	0.0021	0.1218
2013.year	0.0649	0.0472	0.0042	0.0022	0.1100
pct_black~p	-0.6868	-0.6852	0.4717	0.4696	0.0000

1568 . pcorr act i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1356	-0.0917	0.0184	0.0084	0.0023
2012.year	0.0886	0.0596	0.0079	0.0036	0.0465
2013.year	0.0702	0.0471	0.0049	0.0022	0.1152
pct_frl	-0.7412	-0.7397	0.5493	0.5472	0.0000

1569 . pcorr act i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=466)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0122	-0.0122	0.0001	0.0001	0.7931
2012.year	-0.0106	-0.0106	0.0001	0.0001	0.8194
2013.year	-0.0038	-0.0038	0.0000	0.0000	0.9345
pct_ell	-0.0748	-0.0748	0.0056	0.0056	0.1082

1570 . pcorr act i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0028	-0.0022	0.0000	0.0000	0.9492
2012.year	0.0392	0.0309	0.0015	0.0010	0.3791
2013.year	0.0669	0.0527	0.0045	0.0028	0.1335
pct_spd	-0.6156	-0.6144	0.3790	0.3775	0.0000

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1571 . reg act pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	466
Model	2966.41197	8	370.801496	F(8, 457)	=	153.24
Residual	1105.79801	457	2.4196893	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7285
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7237
Total	4072.20998	465	8.75744081	Root MSE	=	1.5555

act	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0507637	.0087588	-5.80	0.000	-.0679763	-.0335511
pct_hisp	-.0265878	.0094187	-2.82	0.005	-.0450971	-.0080786
pct_frl	-9.304525	1.008066	-9.23	0.000	-11.28555	-7.323505
pct_ell	-10.05555	2.036272	-4.94	0.000	-14.05717	-6.053933
pct_spd	-16.53358	1.520809	-10.87	0.000	-19.52222	-13.54493
year						
2011	-.3534024	.2274752	-1.55	0.121	-.8004296	.0936248
2012	.3871273	.2110715	1.83	0.067	-.0276637	.8019183
2013	.3975916	.2101189	1.89	0.059	-.0153274	.8105107
_cons	31.61649	.5289652	59.77	0.000	30.57699	32.656

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1572 .
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1573 . pcorr act_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=510)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of act_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0337	0.0323	0.0011	0.0010	0.4488
2011.year	0.0543	0.0521	0.0029	0.0027	0.2229
2012.year	0.1587	0.1539	0.0252	0.0237	0.0003
2013.year	0.0667	0.0640	0.0044	0.0041	0.1343
pct_black	-0.2340	-0.2305	0.0547	0.0531	0.0000

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1574 . pcorr act_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=510)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of act_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0410	0.0394	0.0017	0.0016	0.3574
2011.year	0.0648	0.0624	0.0042	0.0039	0.1454
2012.year	0.1677	0.1633	0.0281	0.0267	0.0002
2013.year	0.0768	0.0739	0.0059	0.0055	0.0845
pct_black-p	-0.2228	-0.2195	0.0497	0.0482	0.0000

1575 . pcorr act_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=428)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0031	-0.0030	0.0000	0.0000	0.9486
2012.year	0.1534	0.1500	0.0235	0.0225	0.0015
2013.year	0.0438	0.0424	0.0019	0.0018	0.3672
pct_frl	-0.2032	-0.2007	0.0413	0.0403	0.0000

1576 . pcorr act_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=398)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0345	0.0342	0.0012	0.0012	0.4936
2012.year	0.1233	0.1230	0.0152	0.0151	0.0142
2013.year	0.0203	0.0201	0.0004	0.0004	0.6881
pct_ell	0.0019	0.0019	0.0000	0.0000	0.9703

1577 . pcorr act_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=428)

Partial and semipartial correlations of act_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0320	0.0302	0.0010	0.0009	0.5104
2012.year	0.1455	0.1389	0.0212	0.0193	0.0026
2013.year	0.0467	0.0441	0.0022	0.0019	0.3373
pct_spd	-0.2922	-0.2885	0.0854	0.0832	0.0000

1578 . reg act_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	398
Model	18.5229264	8	2.31536581	F(8, 389)	=	7.57
Residual	119.016069	389	.305953904	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.1347
				Adj R-squared	=	0.1169
Total	137.538995	397	.346445831	Root MSE	=	.55313

act_trend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0026741	.0033704	-0.79	0.428	-.0093006	.0039524
pct_hisp	.0012138	.0036201	0.34	0.738	-.0059036	.0083312
pct_frl	-.2531559	.4077241	-0.62	0.535	-1.054774	.5484627
pct_ell	-1.426052	.7609403	-1.87	0.062	-2.922122	.0700181
pct_spd	-2.080091	.6097938	-3.41	0.001	-3.278995	-.8811868
year						
2011	.064291	.0876584	0.73	0.464	-.1080524	.2366345
2012	.2413841	.0813893	2.97	0.003	.0813662	.401402
2013	.0762081	.0803396	0.95	0.343	-.0817461	.2341622
_cons	.7537767	.1986664	3.79	0.000	.3631825	1.144371

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1579 .
1580 . pcorr psae_read i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0366	-0.0336	0.0013	0.0011	0.3680
2011.year	-0.0591	-0.0544	0.0035	0.0030	0.1460
2012.year	-0.0537	-0.0494	0.0029	0.0024	0.1865
2013.year	0.0023	0.0021	0.0000	0.0000	0.9544
pct_black	-0.3872	-0.3857	0.1499	0.1488	0.0000

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1581 . pcorr psae_read i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0342	-0.0253	0.0012	0.0006	0.4009
2011.year	-0.0511	-0.0379	0.0026	0.0014	0.2088
2012.year	-0.0561	-0.0417	0.0031	0.0017	0.1675
2013.year	0.0191	0.0142	0.0004	0.0002	0.6384
pct_black~p	-0.6678	-0.6652	0.4459	0.4424	0.0000

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1582 . pcorr psae_read i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=508)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1486	-0.1002	0.0221	0.0100	0.0008
2012.year	0.0251	0.0167	0.0006	0.0003	0.5739
2013.year	0.0985	0.0660	0.0097	0.0044	0.0268
pct_frl	-0.7427	-0.7397	0.5516	0.5472	0.0000

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1583 . pcorr psae_read i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=466)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0250	-0.0247	0.0006	0.0006	0.5918
2012.year	-0.0579	-0.0574	0.0034	0.0033	0.2138
2013.year	0.0104	0.0103	0.0001	0.0001	0.8231
pct_ell	-0.1239	-0.1235	0.0153	0.0153	0.0076

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1584 . pcorr psae_read i.year pct_spd if hs==1
      (obs=508)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0136	-0.0104	0.0002	0.0001	0.7609
2012.year	-0.0157	-0.0121	0.0002	0.0001	0.7243
2013.year	0.0934	0.0721	0.0087	0.0052	0.0359
pct_spd	-0.6361	-0.6336	0.4047	0.4014	0.0000

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1585 . reg psae_read pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	466
Model	164248.415	8	20531.0518	F(8, 457)	=	158.69
Residual	59124.5067	457	129.375288	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7353
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7307
Total	223372.921	465	480.371874	Root MSE	=	11.374

psae_read	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.3569195	.0640461	-5.57	0.000	-.4827809	-.2310582
pct_hisp	-.222993	.0688707	-3.24	0.001	-.3583356	-.0876505
pct_frl	-66.28741	7.371145	-8.99	0.000	-80.77295	-51.80187
pct_ell	-73.90728	14.88955	-4.96	0.000	-103.1678	-44.6468
pct_spd	-141.616	11.1204	-12.73	0.000	-163.4694	-119.7625
year						
2011	-3.383204	1.663336	-2.03	0.043	-6.651939	-.1144683
2012	-.2972275	1.543389	-0.19	0.847	-3.330247	2.735792
2013	3.793459	1.536424	2.47	0.014	.7741277	6.812791
_cons	138.8386	3.86788	35.90	0.000	131.2375	146.4396

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1586 .
1587 . pcorr psae_read_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0366	-0.0352	0.0013	0.0012	0.4533
2012.year	-0.0643	-0.0619	0.0041	0.0038	0.1870
2013.year	0.1749	0.1708	0.0306	0.0292	0.0003
pct_black	-0.0439	-0.0422	0.0019	0.0018	0.3682

1588 . pcorr psae_read_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=426)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0354	-0.0341	0.0013	0.0012	0.4672
2012.year	-0.0634	-0.0611	0.0040	0.0037	0.1930
2013.year	0.1759	0.1718	0.0310	0.0295	0.0003
pct_black-p	-0.0543	-0.0523	0.0030	0.0027	0.2649

1589 . pcorr psae_read_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=426)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0385	-0.0371	0.0015	0.0014	0.4295
2012.year	-0.0628	-0.0606	0.0039	0.0037	0.1973
2013.year	0.1756	0.1718	0.0309	0.0295	0.0003
pct_frl	-0.0171	-0.0165	0.0003	0.0003	0.7258

1590 . pcorr psae_read_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=396)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0344	-0.0331	0.0012	0.0011	0.4963
2012.year	-0.0565	-0.0544	0.0032	0.0030	0.2637
2013.year	0.1795	0.1752	0.0322	0.0307	0.0003
pct_ell	0.0034	0.0032	0.0000	0.0000	0.9467

1591 . pcorr psae_read_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=426)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_read_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0344	-0.0330	0.0012	0.0011	0.4805
2012.year	-0.0651	-0.0625	0.0042	0.0039	0.1817
2013.year	0.1775	0.1730	0.0315	0.0299	0.0002
pct_spd	-0.0853	-0.0821	0.0073	0.0067	0.0797


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1592 . reg psae_read_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	396
Model	1415.84415	8	176.980519	F(8, 387)	=	4.85
Residual	14114.9474	387	36.4727324	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.0912
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0724
Total	15530.7916	395	39.3184597	Root MSE	=	6.0393

psae_read~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0487125	.0372473	-1.31	0.192	-.1219449	.0245199
pct_hisp	-.0441717	.0399341	-1.11	0.269	-.1226866	.0343431
pct_frl	5.259853	4.517277	1.16	0.245	-3.621623	14.14133
pct_ell	-4.743808	8.41177	-0.56	0.573	-21.2823	11.79468
pct_spd	-11.09331	6.682354	-1.66	0.098	-24.23157	2.044953
year						
2011	-.3050651	.9596443	-0.32	0.751	-2.191834	1.581704
2012	-1.024712	.8919186	-1.15	0.251	-2.778325	.7289004
2013	3.248455	.8800677	3.69	0.000	1.518143	4.978767
_cons	1.173284	2.17031	0.54	0.589	-3.093791	5.440358

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1593 .
1594 .
1595 . pcorr psae_math i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0027	0.0024	0.0000	0.0000	0.9463
2011.year	0.0235	0.0205	0.0006	0.0004	0.5635
2012.year	0.0476	0.0417	0.0023	0.0017	0.2415
2013.year	0.0488	0.0427	0.0024	0.0018	0.2296
pct_black	-0.4805	-0.4791	0.2309	0.2296	0.0000

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1596 . pcorr psae_math i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0131	0.0103	0.0002	0.0001	0.7466
2011.year	0.0459	0.0359	0.0021	0.0013	0.2592
2012.year	0.0646	0.0506	0.0042	0.0026	0.1118
2013.year	0.0740	0.0580	0.0055	0.0034	0.0684
pct_black~p	-0.6209	-0.6191	0.3855	0.3833	0.0000

1597 . pcorr psae_math i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0648	-0.0488	0.0042	0.0024	0.1459
2012.year	0.1000	0.0755	0.0100	0.0057	0.0247
2013.year	0.0945	0.0713	0.0089	0.0051	0.0337
pct_frl	-0.6580	-0.6564	0.4330	0.4309	0.0000

1598 . pcorr psae_math i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=466)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0169	0.0169	0.0003	0.0003	0.7171
2012.year	0.0045	0.0045	0.0000	0.0000	0.9236
2013.year	0.0159	0.0159	0.0003	0.0003	0.7322
pct_ell	-0.0151	-0.0151	0.0002	0.0002	0.7455

1599 . pcorr psae_math i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0397	0.0318	0.0016	0.0010	0.3736
2012.year	0.0622	0.0499	0.0039	0.0025	0.1629
2013.year	0.0964	0.0775	0.0093	0.0060	0.0304
pct_spd	-0.5968	-0.5953	0.3562	0.3544	0.0000

1600 . reg psae_math pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	466
Model	179040.045	8	22380.0057	F(8, 457)	=	104.44
Residual	97925.2438	457	214.278433	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.6464
				Adj R-squared	=	0.6402
Total	276965.289	465	595.624278	Root MSE	=	14.638

psae_math	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.3279472	.0824245	-3.98	0.000	-.4899252	-.1659693
pct_hisp	-.0579557	.0886336	-0.65	0.514	-.2321356	.1162241
pct_frl	-70.58248	9.486336	-7.44	0.000	-89.22473	-51.94023
pct_ell	-89.60624	19.16219	-4.68	0.000	-127.2632	-51.9493
pct_spd	-132.2654	14.31146	-9.24	0.000	-160.3898	-104.1409
year						
2011	-.4750719	2.14064	-0.22	0.824	-4.681789	3.731646
2012	4.233437	1.986273	2.13	0.034	.3300757	8.136798
2013	4.683451	1.977309	2.37	0.018	.7977054	8.569197
_cons	129.5718	4.977789	26.03	0.000	119.7896	139.354

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1601 .
1602 . pcorr psae_math_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1353	0.1336	0.0183	0.0179	0.0053
2012.year	0.1331	0.1314	0.0177	0.0173	0.0061
2013.year	0.0897	0.0881	0.0080	0.0078	0.0654
pct_black	-0.1438	-0.1422	0.0207	0.0202	0.0030

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1603 . pcorr psae_math_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1344	0.1338	0.0181	0.0179	0.0056
2012.year	0.1340	0.1334	0.0179	0.0178	0.0058
2013.year	0.0910	0.0902	0.0083	0.0081	0.0615
pct_black~p	-0.0567	-0.0561	0.0032	0.0031	0.2443

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1604 . pcorr psae_math_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1278	0.1273	0.0163	0.0162	0.0085
2012.year	0.1353	0.1348	0.0183	0.0182	0.0053
2013.year	0.0917	0.0909	0.0084	0.0083	0.0595
pct_frl	-0.0412	-0.0407	0.0017	0.0017	0.3981

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1605 . pcorr psae_math_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=396)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1246	0.1244	0.0155	0.0155	0.0134
2012.year	0.1068	0.1064	0.0114	0.0113	0.0343
2013.year	0.0628	0.0623	0.0039	0.0039	0.2142
pct_ell	0.0032	0.0031	0.0000	0.0000	0.9502

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1606 . pcorr psae_math_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
      (obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_math_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.1371	0.1359	0.0188	0.0185	0.0047
2012.year	0.1327	0.1315	0.0176	0.0173	0.0063
2013.year	0.0933	0.0920	0.0087	0.0085	0.0551
pct_spd	-0.1172	-0.1158	0.0137	0.0134	0.0159

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1607 . reg psae_math_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	396
				F(8, 387)	=	2.71
Model	744.856507	8	93.1070634	Prob > F	=	0.0064
Residual	13282.9837	387	34.3229553	R-squared	=	0.0531
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0335
Total	14027.8402	395	35.5135195	Root MSE	=	5.8586

psae_math_~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	-.0040884	.0361329	-0.11	0.910	-.0751298 .0669529
pct_hisp	.0300069	.0387393	0.77	0.439	-.0461589 .1061727
pct_frl	.6632329	4.382127	0.15	0.880	-7.952523 9.278988
pct_ell	-13.90754	8.160102	-1.70	0.089	-29.95122 2.136145
pct_spd	-10.53466	6.482427	-1.63	0.105	-23.27985 2.21052
year					
2011	2.322544	.9309331	2.49	0.013	.4922249 4.152864
2012	1.944708	.8652337	2.25	0.025	.2435606 3.645855
2013	1.245813	.8537373	1.46	0.145	-.4327304 2.924357
_cons	1.224444	2.105378	0.58	0.561	-2.914965 5.363854

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1608 .
1609 . pcorr psae_sci i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=611)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0215	0.0191	0.0005	0.0004	0.5972
2011.year	0.0049	0.0043	0.0000	0.0000	0.9047
2012.year	0.0663	0.0589	0.0044	0.0035	0.1027
2013.year	0.0127	0.0113	0.0002	0.0001	0.7546
pct_black	-0.4566	-0.4552	0.2085	0.2072	0.0000

1610 . pcorr psae_sci i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=611)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0393	0.0279	0.0015	0.0008	0.3340
2011.year	0.0305	0.0216	0.0009	0.0005	0.4531
2012.year	0.0952	0.0678	0.0091	0.0046	0.0190
2013.year	0.0361	0.0256	0.0013	0.0007	0.3748
pct_black~p	-0.7030	-0.7010	0.4942	0.4914	0.0000

1611 . pcorr psae_sci i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1448	-0.0960	0.0210	0.0092	0.0011
2012.year	0.1196	0.0790	0.0143	0.0062	0.0071
2013.year	0.0257	0.0168	0.0007	0.0003	0.5651
pct_frl	-0.7532	-0.7511	0.5672	0.5641	0.0000

1612 . pcorr psae_sci i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=466)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0225	-0.0225	0.0005	0.0005	0.6287
2012.year	-0.0011	-0.0011	0.0000	0.0000	0.9810
2013.year	-0.0423	-0.0422	0.0018	0.0018	0.3634
pct_ell	-0.0692	-0.0691	0.0048	0.0048	0.1369

1613 . pcorr psae_sci i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=508)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0072	-0.0058	0.0001	0.0000	0.8719
2012.year	0.0621	0.0499	0.0039	0.0025	0.1637
2013.year	0.0271	0.0217	0.0007	0.0005	0.5441
pct_spd	-0.5940	-0.5924	0.3529	0.3509	0.0000

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1614 . reg psae_sci pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	466
Model	165493.754	8	20686.7192	F(8, 457)	=	165.09
Residual	57263.6988	457	125.303499	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.7429
				Adj R-squared	=	0.7384
Total	222757.453	465	479.048286	Root MSE	=	11.194

psae_sci	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.387056	.0630302	-6.14	0.000	-.5109209	-.2631911
pct_hisp	-.1865103	.0677783	-2.75	0.006	-.3197061	-.0533146
pct_frl	-72.134	7.254223	-9.94	0.000	-86.38977	-57.87823
pct_ell	-80.61909	14.65337	-5.50	0.000	-109.4154	-51.82275
pct_spd	-108.5265	10.94401	-9.92	0.000	-130.0333	-87.01969
year						
2011	-3.439505	1.636952	-2.10	0.036	-6.656391	-.2226188
2012	3.592535	1.518908	2.37	0.018	.6076259	6.577444
2013	.5179818	1.512053	0.34	0.732	-2.453457	3.48942
_cons	132.7123	3.806527	34.86	0.000	125.2319	140.1928

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1615 .
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1616 . pcorr psae_sci_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0137	-0.0130	0.0002	0.0002	0.7781
2012.year	0.1436	0.1371	0.0206	0.0188	0.0031
2013.year	-0.1649	-0.1579	0.0272	0.0249	0.0007
pct_black	-0.1106	-0.1051	0.0122	0.0110	0.0230

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1617 . pcorr psae_sci_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=426)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0124	-0.0118	0.0002	0.0001	0.7989
2012.year	0.1450	0.1389	0.0210	0.0193	0.0028
2013.year	-0.1625	-0.1560	0.0264	0.0243	0.0008
pct_black-p	-0.0810	-0.0770	0.0066	0.0059	0.0962

1618 . pcorr psae_sci_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=426)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0213	-0.0202	0.0005	0.0004	0.6626
2012.year	0.1471	0.1411	0.0216	0.0199	0.0024
2013.year	-0.1609	-0.1546	0.0259	0.0239	0.0009
pct_frl	-0.0633	-0.0602	0.0040	0.0036	0.1937

1619 . pcorr psae_sci_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=396)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0110	-0.0105	0.0001	0.0001	0.8274
2012.year	0.1321	0.1265	0.0174	0.0160	0.0087
2013.year	-0.1651	-0.1589	0.0273	0.0253	0.0010
pct_ell	0.0063	0.0060	0.0000	0.0000	0.9009

1620 . pcorr psae_sci_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=426)

Partial and semipartial correlations of psae_sci_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0104	-0.0098	0.0001	0.0001	0.8316
2012.year	0.1436	0.1365	0.0206	0.0186	0.0031
2013.year	-0.1614	-0.1539	0.0261	0.0237	0.0009
pct_spd	-0.1416	-0.1346	0.0200	0.0181	0.0035

1621 . reg psae_sci_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	396
Model	1555.75152	8	194.46894	F(8, 387)	=	6.75
Residual	11152.956	387	28.8190076	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.1224
				Adj R-squared	=	0.1043
Total	12708.7075	395	32.173943	Root MSE	=	5.3683

psae_sci_t~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0279672	.0331093	-0.84	0.399	-.0930638	.0371295
pct_hisp	-.0104793	.0354976	-0.30	0.768	-.0802715	.059313
pct_frl	2.192877	4.015431	0.55	0.585	-5.701912	10.08767
pct_ell	-7.922491	7.477265	-1.06	0.290	-22.62364	6.778655
pct_spd	-10.97519	5.939978	-1.85	0.065	-22.65386	.703475
year						
2011	-.01854	.8530327	-0.02	0.983	-1.695698	1.658618
2012	2.148597	.792831	2.71	0.007	.5898024	3.707393
2013	-2.463797	.7822966	-3.15	0.002	-4.00188	-.9257134
_cons	3.220098	1.9292	1.67	0.096	-.5729256	7.013122

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1622 .
1623 . pcorr attend i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=707)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0478	0.0447	0.0023	0.0020	0.2060
2011.year	0.0071	0.0066	0.0000	0.0000	0.8519
2012.year	0.0534	0.0501	0.0029	0.0025	0.1571
2013.year	0.1184	0.1116	0.0140	0.0125	0.0017
pct_black	-0.3258	-0.3226	0.1062	0.1040	0.0000

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1624 . pcorr attend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=707)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0476	0.0453	0.0023	0.0020	0.2077
2011.year	0.0092	0.0087	0.0001	0.0001	0.8080
2012.year	0.0545	0.0519	0.0030	0.0027	0.1487
2013.year	0.1222	0.1169	0.0149	0.0137	0.0012
pct_black~p	-0.2809	-0.2781	0.0789	0.0773	0.0000

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1625 . pcorr attend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=587)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0819	-0.0771	0.0067	0.0059	0.0478
2012.year	0.0269	0.0252	0.0007	0.0006	0.5168
2013.year	0.0979	0.0923	0.0096	0.0085	0.0180
pct_frl	-0.3223	-0.3194	0.1039	0.1020	0.0000

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1626 . pcorr attend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=532)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0316	-0.0312	0.0010	0.0010	0.4683
2012.year	0.0006	0.0006	0.0000	0.0000	0.9882
2013.year	0.0782	0.0774	0.0061	0.0060	0.0723
pct_ell	0.1159	0.1150	0.0134	0.0132	0.0076

1627 . pcorr attend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=587)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0379	-0.0373	0.0014	0.0014	0.3603
2012.year	0.0124	0.0122	0.0002	0.0001	0.7657
2013.year	0.0929	0.0918	0.0086	0.0084	0.0247
pct_spd	-0.1192	-0.1181	0.0142	0.0139	0.0039

1628 . reg attend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	532
				F(8, 523)	=	17.93
Model	11289.8127	8	1411.22659	Prob > F	=	0.0000
Residual	41171.0815	523	78.7209971	R-squared	=	0.2152
				Adj R-squared	=	0.2032
Total	52460.8942	531	98.7964109	Root MSE	=	8.8725

attend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0204288	.0446837	0.46	0.648	-.0673529	.1082104
pct_hisp	.1147184	.0484612	2.37	0.018	.0195158	.209921
pct_frl	-27.90253	4.609362	-6.05	0.000	-36.95767	-18.84739
pct_ell	.0278994	10.53644	0.00	0.998	-20.67105	20.72685
pct_spd	-2.907435	3.460333	-0.84	0.401	-9.705293	3.890424
year						
2011	-1.876397	1.202573	-1.56	0.119	-4.238865	.48607
2012	1.596264	1.130537	1.41	0.159	-.6246874	3.817216
2013	3.384378	1.140408	2.97	0.003	1.144035	5.624721
_cons	104.6738	2.892335	36.19	0.000	98.99178	110.3558

1629 .
1630 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=523)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0218	-0.0217	0.0005	0.0005	0.6202
2012.year	-0.0153	-0.0152	0.0002	0.0002	0.7281
2013.year	0.0361	0.0360	0.0013	0.0013	0.4120
pct_black	0.0220	0.0220	0.0005	0.0005	0.6165

1631 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=523)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0222	-0.0221	0.0005	0.0005	0.6140
2012.year	-0.0152	-0.0152	0.0002	0.0002	0.7294
2013.year	0.0361	0.0360	0.0013	0.0013	0.4113
pct_black-p	0.0370	0.0369	0.0014	0.0014	0.4002

1632 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=523)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0163	-0.0162	0.0003	0.0003	0.7111
2012.year	-0.0169	-0.0169	0.0003	0.0003	0.6999
2013.year	0.0351	0.0350	0.0012	0.0012	0.4247
pct_frl	0.0442	0.0441	0.0020	0.0019	0.3140

1633 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=478)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0066	-0.0066	0.0000	0.0000	0.8865
2012.year	-0.0066	-0.0066	0.0000	0.0000	0.8857
2013.year	0.0447	0.0446	0.0020	0.0020	0.3310
pct_ell	-0.0173	-0.0172	0.0003	0.0003	0.7076

1634 . pcorr attend_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=523)

Partial and semipartial correlations of attend_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0198	-0.0198	0.0004	0.0004	0.6524
2012.year	-0.0139	-0.0139	0.0002	0.0002	0.7516
2013.year	0.0371	0.0370	0.0014	0.0014	0.3985
pct_spd	-0.0232	-0.0231	0.0005	0.0005	0.5978

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1635 . reg attend_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	478
Model	83.5402672	8	10.4425334	F(8, 469)	=	0.45
Residual	10792.7333	469	23.0122245	Prob > F	=	0.8881
				R-squared	=	0.0077
				Adj R-squared	=	-0.0092
Total	10876.2736	477	22.8014121	Root MSE	=	4.7971

attend_trend	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	.0081748	.0250748	0.33	0.745	-.0410981	.0574478
pct_hisp	.0064351	.027104	0.24	0.812	-.0468252	.0596955
pct_frl	.7857353	2.631652	0.30	0.765	-4.385553	5.957023
pct_ell	.4661259	5.954652	0.08	0.938	-11.23497	12.16722
pct_spd	-1.500576	1.909956	-0.79	0.432	-5.253706	2.252553
year						
2011	-.0293254	.6955609	-0.04	0.966	-1.396127	1.337476
2012	-.0851663	.6511857	-0.13	0.896	-1.364769	1.194437
2013	.6555192	.6541115	1.00	0.317	-.6298328	1.940871
_cons	.0653926	1.610373	0.04	0.968	-3.099047	3.229832

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1636 .
1637 . pcorr ap_enroll_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=500)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_enroll_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0298	-0.0297	0.0009	0.0009	0.5073
2011.year	-0.0187	-0.0186	0.0003	0.0003	0.6782
2012.year	-0.0278	-0.0277	0.0008	0.0008	0.5368
2013.year	-0.0722	-0.0721	0.0052	0.0052	0.1081
pct_black	-0.0489	-0.0487	0.0024	0.0024	0.2775

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1638 . pcorr ap_enroll_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=500)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_enroll_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0296	-0.0296	0.0009	0.0009	0.5101
2011.year	-0.0189	-0.0188	0.0004	0.0004	0.6753
2012.year	-0.0270	-0.0269	0.0007	0.0007	0.5486
2013.year	-0.0709	-0.0708	0.0050	0.0050	0.1149
pct_black-p	-0.0213	-0.0213	0.0005	0.0005	0.6356

1639 . pcorr ap_enroll_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=417)

Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_enroll_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0037	0.0037	0.0000	0.0000	0.9399
2012.year	0.0065	0.0065	0.0000	0.0000	0.8949
2013.year	-0.0445	-0.0443	0.0020	0.0020	0.3664
pct_frl	-0.0756	-0.0754	0.0057	0.0057	0.1248

1640 . pcorr ap_enroll_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=385)

Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_enroll_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0181	0.0180	0.0003	0.0003	0.7237
2012.year	0.0051	0.0050	0.0000	0.0000	0.9213
2013.year	-0.0395	-0.0393	0.0016	0.0015	0.4414
pct_ell	-0.0815	-0.0813	0.0066	0.0066	0.1119

1641 . pcorr ap_enroll_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=417)

Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_enroll_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0207	0.0206	0.0004	0.0004	0.6738
2012.year	0.0123	0.0122	0.0002	0.0001	0.8025
2013.year	-0.0340	-0.0338	0.0012	0.0011	0.4900
pct_spd	-0.1073	-0.1071	0.0115	0.0115	0.0291

1642 . reg ap_enroll_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	385
Model	736.836641	8	92.1045802	F(8, 376)	=	1.51
Residual	22903.54	376	60.9136702	Prob > F	=	0.1512
				R-squared	=	0.0312
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0106
Total	23640.3766	384	61.5634808	Root MSE	=	7.8047

ap_enroll_~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.0013833	.0431281	-0.03	0.974	-.0861859	.0834192
pct_hisp	.0323906	.0465805	0.70	0.487	-.0592003	.1239815
pct_frl	-3.2535	4.605086	-0.71	0.480	-12.30845	5.801449
pct_ell	-17.0377	10.33568	-1.65	0.100	-37.36067	3.285272
pct_spd	-1.602757	3.222546	-0.50	0.619	-7.939227	4.733714
year						
2011	.4621053	1.20879	0.38	0.702	-1.914729	2.83894
2012	.4203682	1.144356	0.37	0.714	-1.829771	2.670507
2013	-.6136003	1.181868	-0.52	0.604	-2.9375	1.710299
_cons	5.999701	2.745917	2.18	0.030	.6004233	11.39898

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1643 .
1644 . pcorr ap_success_trend i.year pct_black if hs==1
      (obs=400)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_success_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0017	0.0016	0.0000	0.0000	0.9738
2011.year	0.0358	0.0349	0.0013	0.0012	0.4778
2012.year	0.1093	0.1071	0.0119	0.0115	0.0297
2013.year	0.1439	0.1417	0.0207	0.0201	0.0041
pct_black	-0.1205	-0.1182	0.0145	0.0140	0.0165

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1645 . pcorr ap_success_trend i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
      (obs=400)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_success_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0048	0.0047	0.0000	0.0000	0.9237
2011.year	0.0401	0.0392	0.0016	0.0015	0.4265
2012.year	0.1157	0.1139	0.0134	0.0130	0.0212
2013.year	0.1490	0.1473	0.0222	0.0217	0.0030
pct_black~p	-0.0849	-0.0833	0.0072	0.0069	0.0918

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1646 . pcorr ap_success_trend i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=329)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_success_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0343	0.0337	0.0012	0.0011	0.5375
2012.year	0.1231	0.1219	0.0151	0.0149	0.0263
2013.year	0.1596	0.1590	0.0255	0.0253	0.0039
pct_frl	-0.0374	-0.0368	0.0014	0.0014	0.5009

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1647 . pcorr ap_success_trend i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=310)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_success_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0344	0.0339	0.0012	0.0012	0.5480
2012.year	0.1126	0.1116	0.0127	0.0125	0.0487
2013.year	0.1481	0.1476	0.0219	0.0218	0.0093
pct_ell	0.0442	0.0436	0.0020	0.0019	0.4407

1648 . pcorr ap_success_trend i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=329)

Partial and semipartial correlations of ap_success_trend with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	0.0407	0.0400	0.0017	0.0016	0.4638
2012.year	0.1211	0.1196	0.0147	0.0143	0.0289
2013.year	0.1591	0.1581	0.0253	0.0250	0.0040
pct_spd	-0.0781	-0.0769	0.0061	0.0059	0.1593

1649 . reg ap_success_trend pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1

Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	310
Model	1314.34751	8	164.293438	F(8, 301)	=	2.06
Residual	23992.2874	301	79.7085959	Prob > F	=	0.0394
				R-squared	=	0.0519
				Adj R-squared	=	0.0267
Total	25306.6349	309	81.8984947	Root MSE	=	8.928

ap_success~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	-.0495278	.0588793	-0.84	0.401	-.1653949 .0663393
pct_hisp	-.0009841	.0629863	-0.02	0.988	-.1249334 .1229651
pct_frl	2.968822	7.22375	0.41	0.681	-11.24663 17.18427
pct_ell	-14.82819	13.41007	-1.11	0.270	-41.21755 11.56117
pct_spd	-2.683142	11.04661	-0.24	0.808	-24.42151 19.05522
year					
2011	1.046591	1.521735	0.69	0.492	-1.947995 4.041177
2012	2.845555	1.424341	2.00	0.047	.0426271 5.648482
2013	3.942786	1.452237	2.71	0.007	1.084964 6.800608
_cons	2.354746	3.340099	0.70	0.481	-4.218156 8.927649

1650 .
1651 .
1652 . pcorr epas_gain_read i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=617)

Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_gain_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0034	-0.0032	0.0000	0.0000	0.9335
2011.year	-0.0615	-0.0576	0.0038	0.0033	0.1282
2012.year	-0.0306	-0.0286	0.0009	0.0008	0.4492
2013.year	-0.0162	-0.0151	0.0003	0.0002	0.6895
pct_black	-0.3506	-0.3497	0.1229	0.1223	0.0000

1653 . pcorr epas_gain_read i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=617)

Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_gain_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0052	0.0046	0.0000	0.0000	0.8971
2011.year	-0.0579	-0.0507	0.0034	0.0026	0.1521
2012.year	-0.0261	-0.0229	0.0007	0.0005	0.5185
2013.year	-0.0115	-0.0101	0.0001	0.0001	0.7761
pct_black~p	-0.4807	-0.4794	0.2311	0.2298	0.0000

1654 . pcorr epas_gain_read i.year pct_frl if hs==1
(obs=515)

Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_gain_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1435	-0.1210	0.0206	0.0146	0.0011
2012.year	-0.0066	-0.0055	0.0000	0.0000	0.8815
2013.year	0.0002	0.0001	0.0000	0.0000	0.9972
pct_frl	-0.5475	-0.5460	0.2998	0.2981	0.0000

1655 . pcorr epas_gain_read i.year pct_ell if hs==1
(obs=467)

Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_gain_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0442	-0.0442	0.0020	0.0020	0.3417
2012.year	-0.0452	-0.0451	0.0020	0.0020	0.3318
2013.year	-0.0231	-0.0231	0.0005	0.0005	0.6190
pct_ell	-0.0383	-0.0382	0.0015	0.0015	0.4109

1656 . pcorr epas_gain_read i.year pct_spd if hs==1
(obs=515)

Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_gain_read with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0690	-0.0603	0.0048	0.0036	0.1191
2012.year	-0.0233	-0.0203	0.0005	0.0004	0.5990
2013.year	0.0197	0.0172	0.0004	0.0003	0.6565
pct_spd	-0.4839	-0.4826	0.2342	0.2329	0.0000

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1657 . reg epas_gain_read pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	467
Model	166816.43	8	20852.0538	F(8, 458)	=	50.61
Residual	188713.467	458	412.038137	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.4692
				Adj R-squared	=	0.4599
Total	355529.897	466	762.939694	Root MSE	=	20.299

epas_gain~d	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	-.2188302	.1157834	-1.89	0.059	-.4463628	.0087024
pct_hisp	.0496714	.1245746	0.40	0.690	-.1951373	.29448
pct_frl	-73.43999	13.108	-5.60	0.000	-99.19927	-47.68071
pct_ell	-98.59992	26.10029	-3.78	0.000	-149.8911	-47.30875
pct_spd	-138.6636	19.75717	-7.02	0.000	-177.4895	-99.83763
year						
2011	-6.882177	2.901558	-2.37	0.018	-12.58419	-1.180159
2012	-.2637516	2.735009	-0.10	0.923	-5.638474	5.110971
2013	1.252963	2.756653	0.45	0.650	-4.164294	6.67022
_cons	154.2356	6.91395	22.31	0.000	140.6486	167.8226

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1658 .
1659 . pcorr epas_math_gain i.year pct_black if hs==1
(obs=617)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_math_gain with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	-0.0005	-0.0005	0.0000	0.0000	0.9898
2011.year	-0.0554	-0.0514	0.0031	0.0026	0.1710
2012.year	-0.0230	-0.0213	0.0005	0.0005	0.5695
2013.year	-0.0107	-0.0099	0.0001	0.0001	0.7924
pct_black	-0.3702	-0.3693	0.1370	0.1364	0.0000

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1660 . pcorr epas_math_gain i.year pct_blackhisp if hs==1
(obs=617)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_math_gain with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2009b.year	(dropped)				
2010.year	0.0055	0.0052	0.0000	0.0000	0.8919
2011.year	-0.0494	-0.0468	0.0024	0.0022	0.2217
2012.year	-0.0156	-0.0148	0.0002	0.0002	0.6997
2013.year	-0.0018	-0.0017	0.0000	0.0000	0.9643
pct_black-p	-0.3195	-0.3187	0.1021	0.1016	0.0000


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1661 . pcorr epas_math_gain i.year pct_frl if hs==1
      (obs=515)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_math_gain with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.1075	-0.0996	0.0116	0.0099	0.0149
2012.year	-0.0054	-0.0050	0.0000	0.0000	0.9032
2013.year	0.0035	0.0032	0.0000	0.0000	0.9368
pct_frl	-0.3849	-0.3839	0.1481	0.1474	0.0000

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1662 . pcorr epas_math_gain i.year pct_ell if hs==1
      (obs=467)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_math_gain with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0415	-0.0413	0.0017	0.0017	0.3723
2012.year	-0.0327	-0.0325	0.0011	0.0011	0.4817
2013.year	-0.0151	-0.0150	0.0002	0.0002	0.7455
pct_ell	0.1058	0.1057	0.0112	0.0112	0.0227

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1663 . pcorr epas_math_gain i.year pct_spd if hs==1
      (obs=515)
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Partial and semipartial correlations of epas_math_gain with

Variable	Partial Corr.	Semipartial Corr.	Partial Corr.^2	Semipartial Corr.^2	Significance Value
2010b.year	(dropped)				
2011.year	-0.0628	-0.0565	0.0039	0.0032	0.1561
2012.year	-0.0167	-0.0150	0.0003	0.0002	0.7062
2013.year	0.0209	0.0188	0.0004	0.0004	0.6372
pct_spd	-0.4337	-0.4326	0.1881	0.1872	0.0000

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1664 . reg epas_math_gain pct_black pct_hisp pct_frl pct_ell pct_spd i.year if hs==1
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Source	SS	df	MS	Number of obs	=	467
Model	115469.531	8	14433.6914	F(8, 458)	=	28.55
Residual	231546.978	458	505.561088	Prob > F	=	0.0000
				R-squared	=	0.3327
				Adj R-squared	=	0.3211
Total	347016.51	466	744.670622	Root MSE	=	22.485

epas_math_~n	Coef.	Std. Err.	t	P> t	[95% Conf. Interval]
pct_black	.0968419	.1282521	0.76	0.451	-.1551936 .3488775
pct_hisp	.3877426	.13799	2.81	0.005	.1165706 .6589146
pct_frl	-72.03536	14.5196	-4.96	0.000	-100.5686 -43.50207
pct_ell	-37.10932	28.91103	-1.28	0.200	-93.92403 19.70539
pct_spd	-123.3243	21.88481	-5.64	0.000	-166.3314 -80.31722
year					
2011	-6.524469	3.214026	-2.03	0.043	-12.84054 -.2084027
2012	.4965553	3.029541	0.16	0.870	-5.456969 6.45008
2013	1.744134	3.053516	0.57	0.568	-4.256505 7.744774
_cons	117.8668	7.658511	15.39	0.000	102.8167 132.917

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1665 .
1666 . *****
1667 .
1668 . use chi_merged_panel.dta, clear

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1669 . merge m:1 schoolid using turnaround.dta

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	3,675	
from master	3,672	(<i>_merge</i> ==1)
from using	3	(<i>_merge</i> ==2)
matched	184	(<i>_merge</i> ==3)

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1670 . drop _merge

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1671 . gen turnaround=0

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1672 . recode turnaround 0=1 if yearofturnaround !=.
      (turnaround: 187 changes made)

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1673 .
1674 . logit turnaround pct_black va_read va_math i.year if hs==0 & gov==3 & level3==1, or

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -210.05558
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -198.39045
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -196.83969
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -196.81982
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -196.81979
Iteration 5:  log likelihood =  -196.81979

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Logistic regression	Number of obs	=	682
	LR chi2(7)	=	26.47
	Prob > chi2	=	0.0004
Log likelihood = -196.81979	Pseudo R2	=	0.0630

turnaround	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	1.017373	.0058375	3.00	0.003	1.005996	1.028879
va_read	.7176363	.0911897	-2.61	0.009	.559426	.9205898
va_math	1.207892	.1258641	1.81	0.070	.9847633	1.481579
year						
2010	1.43524	.5829607	0.89	0.374	.6474209	3.181725
2011	1.162908	.5069946	0.35	0.729	.4948181	2.733033
2012	.7929161	.3935981	-0.47	0.640	.2997068	2.09777
2013	1.230696	.5564543	0.46	0.646	.5073218	2.985508
_cons	.0181117	.0110636	-6.57	0.000	.0054702	.0599676

1675 . est store level3b, title("% Black & Value Added")

1676 . logit turnaround pct_blackhisp va_read va_math hs i.year if hs==0 & gov==3 & level3==1, or

note: hs omitted because of collinearity

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -210.05558
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -200.40648
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -196.63689
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -195.77337
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -195.74631
Iteration 5:  log likelihood =  -195.74626
Iteration 6:  log likelihood =  -195.74626
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Logistic regression	Number of obs	=	682
	LR chi2(7)	=	28.62
	Prob > chi2	=	0.0002
Log likelihood = -195.74626	Pseudo R2	=	0.0681

turnaround	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	1.417126	.1896489	2.61	0.009	1.090173	1.842137
va_read	.711533	.08922	-2.71	0.007	.5564958	.9097629
va_math	1.214736	.126911	1.86	0.063	.9898097	1.490775
hs	1	(omitted)				
year						
2010	1.419715	.5720655	0.87	0.384	.6444881	3.12743
2011	1.397096	.6102888	0.77	0.444	.59347	3.288924
2012	1.00975	.5037421	0.02	0.984	.3798118	2.684477
2013	1.550365	.7071551	0.96	0.336	.6341363	3.790404
_cons	7.27e-17	9.67e-16	-2.79	0.005	3.43e-28	.0000154

Note: 1 failure and 0 successes completely determined.

1677 . est store level3c, title("% Black or Hispanic & Value Added")

1678 . xml_tab level3b(, or) level3c(, or), save("Logit Models Turnaround.xml") replace

note: results saved to E:\Current Work\Cla-Chicago Litigation\CPS\Logit Models Turnaround.xml
[click here](#) to open with Excel

1679 .

1680 . logit turnaround pct_black i.year if hs==1 & gov==3 & level3==1, or

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -94.251293
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -81.959442
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -79.2661
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -79.061686
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -79.058942
Iteration 5:  log likelihood =  -79.05894
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Logistic regression	Number of obs	=	208
	LR chi2(5)	=	30.38
	Prob > chi2	=	0.0000
Log likelihood = -79.05894	Pseudo R2	=	0.1612

turnaround	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_black	1.049528	.015688	3.23	0.001	1.019226	1.080731
year						
2010	1.014631	.6055903	0.02	0.981	.3149646	3.268544
2011	.7144859	.4486531	-0.54	0.592	.2086852	2.446221
2012	.8403341	.4937857	-0.30	0.767	.2656321	2.658419
2013	.6255253	.4101619	-0.72	0.474	.1730236	2.261437
_cons	.0037984	.0055747	-3.80	0.000	.000214	.0674317

1681 . est store level3b, title("% Black & Value Added")

1682 . logit turnaround pct_blackhisp i.year if hs==1 & gov==3 & level3==1, or

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -94.251293
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -90.126829
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -89.436225
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -89.425923
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =   -89.4259
Iteration 5:  log likelihood =   -89.4259
```

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Logistic regression                                Number of obs      =           208
                                                    LR chi2(    5)      =           9.65
                                                    Prob > chi2         =           0.0858
Log likelihood =   -89.4259                        Pseudo R2          =           0.0512
```

turnaround	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
pct_blackhisp	1.170329	.0870219	2.12	0.034	1.011615	1.353944
year						
2010	1.082175	.6075145	0.14	0.888	.3601204	3.251977
2011	.880259	.5271831	-0.21	0.831	.2721634	2.847025
2012	1.117307	.6267251	0.20	0.843	.3721456	3.354536
2013	.8465775	.5341083	-0.26	0.792	.2458335	2.915361
_cons	4.30e-08	3.16e-07	-2.31	0.021	2.41e-14	.0766299

1683 . est store level3c, title("% Black or Hispanic & Value Added")

1684 . xml_tab level3b(, or) level3c(, or), save("Logit Models Turnaround HS.xml") replace

note: results saved to E:\Current Work\Cla-Chicago Litigation\CPS\Logit Models Turnaround HS.xml
[click here](#) to open with Excel

1685 .
1686 . gen time_turn=year-yearofturnaround
(3,675 missing values generated)

1687 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2012, sum(pct_black)

time_turn	Summary of % Black		Freq.
	Mean	Std. Dev.	
-3	89.09375	18.914314	16
-2	88.9	19.404158	16
-1	88.03125	19.64728	16
0	84.183333	21.344569	12
1	83.066667	21.652308	12
Total	86.991667	19.644243	72

1688 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2012, sum(pct_blackhisp)

time_turn	Summary of % Black or Hispanic		Freq.
	Mean	Std. Dev.	
-3	99.3125	1.7469496	16
-2	99.36875	1.7730263	16
-1	98.806251	2.0361638	16
0	98.166666	2.3026983	12
1	97.491667	2.355828	12
Total	98.718056	2.0853159	72

1689 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2010, sum(pct_black)

time_turn	Summary of % Black		Freq.
	Mean	Std. Dev.	
-1	98.92	.89554453	5
0	98.98	.69785385	5
1	98.12	1.4149205	5
2	97.86	1.0549882	5
3	97.5	.9617692	5
Total	98.276	1.1155268	25

1690 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2010, sum(pct_blackhisp)

time_turn	Summary of % Black or Hispanic		Freq.
	Mean	Std. Dev.	
-1	99.559999	.51283673	5
0	99.58	.47116772	5
1	99.1	1.0606595	5
2	98.98	.55407458	5
3	99.1	.43011547	5
Total	99.264	.64606454	25

1691 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2009, sum(pct_black)

time_turn	Summary of % Black		Freq.
	Mean	Std. Dev.	
0	99.475	.22173558	4
1	99.8	.28284271	4
2	98.6	1.3490738	4
3	99.28	.50695167	5
4	98.3	.43588989	3
Total	99.14	.82167992	20

1692 . tab time_turn if yearofturnaround==2009, sum(pct_blackhisp)

time_turn	Summary of % Black or Hispanic		
	Mean	Std. Dev.	Freq.
0	99.85	.19148582	4
1	99.875	.15000068	4
2	99.225	1.1615367	4
3	99.839999	.23021775	5
4	99.266668	.32145447	3
Total	99.64	.57801837	20

1693 .

1694 . log close
 name: <unnamed>
 log: E:\Current Work\C1a-Chicago Litigation\CPS\bbaker_cps_schoolacctblty_2.10.17.smcl
 log type: smcl
 closed on: 9 Feb 2017, 09:42:04

ATTACHMENT C

(R)

Statistics/Data Analysis

User: Bruce Baker
Project: CTU

(14,396 missing values generated)

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name: <unnamed>
log: E:\Current Work\Cla-Chicago Litigation\ILLINOIS\bbaker_stu_teacher_link_2.10.17.smcl
log type: smcl
opened on: 9 Feb 2017, 09:32:15
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1 .
2 . use "Chicago Teachers.dta", clear

3 . egen rcdts_concat=concat(rcdt sch_num)

4 . replace rcdts=rcdts_concat if rcdts=="
(107,517 real changes made)

5 .
6 . replace raceethnicity= race_ethnicity_desc if raceethnicity=="
(107,436 real changes made)

7 . replace hispanic=hisp if hispanic==.
(52,165 real changes made)

8 . replace housedpk12= enrollmentpkpghab if housedpk12==.
(27,522 real changes made)

9 . drop sch_pct_black sch_pct_blackhisp

10 . gen sch_pct_black=black/k12*100
(14,396 missing values generated)

11 . gen sch_pct_blackhisp=(black+hispanic)/k12*100
(14,396 missing values generated)

12 . keep schoolyear idnumber raceethnicity employerrcdt district fulltimeequivalent rcdts sch_num year k12
> aces sch_pct_black sch_pct_blackhisp

13 . drop if k12==.
(11,821 observations deleted)

14 . drop if raceeth=="
(81 observations deleted)

15 . gen race=""
(183,370 missing values generated)

16 . replace race="Asian-PacIsl" if raceeth=="Asian"
variable race was str1 now str12
(4,374 real changes made)

17 . replace race="Asian-PacIsl" if raceeth=="Asian or Pacific Islander"
(1,786 real changes made)

18 . replace race="Native" if raceeth=="American Indian or Alaska Native"
(437 real changes made)

19 . replace race="Native" if raceeth=="American Indian or Alaskan Native"
(402 real changes made)
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20 . replace race="Black" if raceeth=="Black or African American"
   (33,588 real changes made)

21 . replace race="Black" if raceeth=="Black, Non-Hispanic"
   (16,454 real changes made)

22 . replace race="Hispanic" if raceeth=="Hispanic"
   (7,876 real changes made)

23 . replace race="Hispanic" if raceeth=="Hispanic or Latino"
   (20,816 real changes made)

24 . replace race="Multi/Other" if raceeth=="Two or More Races"
   (2,344 real changes made)

25 . replace race="White" if raceeth=="White"
   (63,625 real changes made)

26 . replace race="White" if raceeth=="White, Non-Hispanic"
   (25,360 real changes made)

27 . replace race="NA" if raceeth=="NULL"
   (278 real changes made)

28 . replace race="NA" if raceeth=="Unknow"
   (3,504 real changes made)

29 . replace race="NA" if raceeth=="Unknown"
   (2,404 real changes made)

30 . gen tch_black=0

31 . recode tch_black 0=1 if race=="Black"
   (tch_black: 50042 changes made)

32 . gen tch_blackhisp=0

33 . recode tch_blackhisp 0=1 if race=="Black" || race=="Hispanic"
   (tch_blackhisp: 78734 changes made)

34 . save chitch_0915.dta, replace
   file chitch_0915.dta saved

35 .
36 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2009, or

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```

Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -15712.425
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -12284.913
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -12137.266
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -12136.318
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -12136.318

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Logistic regression                                Number of obs      =          25,184
                                                    LR chi2(      1)    =          7152.22
                                                    Prob > chi2         =           0.0000
Log likelihood =  -12136.318                      Pseudo R2          =           0.2276

```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.029711	.0004088	73.75	0.000	1.02891	1.030513
_cons	.0767014	.002478	-79.48	0.000	.0719952	.0817152

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37 . est store black09, title("2009")
38 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2010, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -15148.097
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -11745.728
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -11580.088
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -11578.906
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -11578.905
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Logistic regression                Number of obs    =      24,609
                                   LR chi2(      1)    =      7138.38
                                   Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
Log likelihood =  -11578.905       Pseudo R2        =      0.2356
```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.030367	.0004197	73.43	0.000	1.029545	1.03119
_cons	.0718185	.0023725	-79.72	0.000	.0673159	.0766223

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39 . est store black10, title("2010")
40 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2011, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -14234.43
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -10973.438
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -10759.882
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -10758.305
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -10758.305
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```
Logistic regression                Number of obs    =      24,260
                                   LR chi2(      1)    =      6952.25
                                   Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
Log likelihood =  -10758.305       Pseudo R2        =      0.2442
```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.031472	.0004466	71.56	0.000	1.030597	1.032348
_cons	.0576116	.0020545	-80.03	0.000	.0537223	.0617825

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41 . est store black11, title("2011")
42 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2012, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -14242.864
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -10987.947
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -10766.354
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -10764.686
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -10764.686
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```
Logistic regression                Number of obs    =      24,748
                                   LR chi2(      1)    =      6956.36
                                   Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
Log likelihood =  -10764.686       Pseudo R2        =      0.2442
```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.031445	.0004469	71.45	0.000	1.030569	1.032321
_cons	.0554544	.0019707	-81.39	0.000	.0517233	.0594545

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43 . est store black12, title("2012")

44 . *logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2013, or
45 . *est store black13, title("2013")
46 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2014, or

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -15683.385
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -11985.003
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -11698.999
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -11696.224
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -11696.223

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Logistic regression              Number of obs   =      27,949
                                LR chi2(    1)    =      7974.32
                                Prob > chi2       =      0.0000
Log likelihood =  -11696.223      Pseudo R2      =      0.2542

```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.032771	.0004351	76.54	0.000	1.031919	1.033624
_cons	.0499845	.0017054	-87.81	0.000	.0467514	.0534413

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47 . est store black14, title("2014")

48 . logit tch_black sch_pct_black if year==2015, or

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Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -15808.904
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -11990.688
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -11693.252
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -11690.213
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -11690.212

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Logistic regression              Number of obs   =      28,133
                                LR chi2(    1)    =      8237.38
                                Prob > chi2       =      0.0000
Log likelihood =  -11690.212      Pseudo R2      =      0.2605

```

tch_black	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_black	1.033384	.0004377	77.53	0.000	1.032527	1.034243
_cons	.0491488	.0016763	-88.34	0.000	.0459707	.0525466

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49 . est store black15, title("2015")

50 . xml_tab black09(, or) black10(, or) black11(, or) black12(, or) black14(, or) black15(, or), save("Black

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51 .

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52 . *logit tch_blackhisp sch_pct_blackhisp if year==2009, or
53 . logit tch_blackhisp sch_pct_blackhisp if year==2010, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -16981.978
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -16203.698
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -16202.382
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -16202.382
```

```
Logistic regression              Number of obs    =      24,609
                                LR chi2(    1)      =      1559.19
                                Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
                                Pseudo R2           =      0.0459

Log likelihood =  -16202.382
```

tch_blackhisp	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_blackhisp	1.024821	.0007096	35.41	0.000	1.023431	1.026212
_cons	.0851497	.0057342	-36.58	0.000	.074621	.097164

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54 . est store blackhisp2010, title("2010")
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55 . logit tch_blackhisp sch_pct_blackhisp if year==2011, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -16544.657
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -15579.746
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -15567.582
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -15567.555
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -15567.555
```

```
Logistic regression              Number of obs    =      24,260
                                LR chi2(    1)      =      1954.20
                                Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
                                Pseudo R2           =      0.0591

Log likelihood =  -15567.555
```

tch_blackhisp	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_blackhisp	1.030581	.0007993	38.84	0.000	1.029016	1.032149
_cons	.0435196	.0032972	-41.37	0.000	.0375141	.0504864

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56 . est store blackhisp2011, title("2011")
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```
57 . logit tch_blackhisp sch_pct_blackhisp if year==2012, or
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```
Iteration 0:  log likelihood =  -16788.995
Iteration 1:  log likelihood =  -16104.019
Iteration 2:  log likelihood =  -16092.103
Iteration 3:  log likelihood =  -16092.092
Iteration 4:  log likelihood =  -16092.092
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Logistic regression              Number of obs    =      24,748
                                LR chi2(    1)      =      1393.81
                                Prob > chi2         =      0.0000
                                Pseudo R2           =      0.0415

Log likelihood =  -16092.092
```

tch_blackhisp	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_blackhisp	1.022982	.0006989	33.26	0.000	1.021613	1.024353
_cons	.0846858	.005603	-37.31	0.000	.0743863	.0964113

tch_blackhisp	Odds Ratio	Std. Err.	z	P> z	[95% Conf. Interval]	
sch_pct_blackhisp	1.031425	.00074	43.12	0.000	1.029975	1.032876
_cons	.0387317	.0027073	-46.51	0.000	.033773	.0444186

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64 . est store blackhisp2015, title("2015")

65 . xml_tab blackhisp2010(, or) blackhisp2011(, or) blackhisp2012(, or) blackhisp2013(, or) blackhisp2014(
    > s.xml") replace

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    click here to open with Excel

66 .
67 . use chitch_0915.dta, clear

68 . collapse (mean) sch_pct_black, by(tch_black year)

69 . export excel using "Teacher_Student_Match.xlsx", sheet("Black") sheetreplace firstrow(var)
    file Teacher_Student_Match.xlsx saved

70 .
71 . use chitch_0915.dta, clear

72 . collapse (mean) sch_pct_blackhisp, by(tch_blackhisp year)

73 . export excel using "Teacher_Student_Match.xlsx", sheet("BlackHisp") sheetreplace firstrow(var)
    file Teacher_Student_Match.xlsx saved

74 .
75 . *****
76 .
77 . use turnaround.dta, clear

78 . drop schoolid turnaroundschool

79 . duplicates drop

Duplicates in terms of all variables

(5 observations deleted)

80 . save turnaround_drop.dta, replace
    file turnaround_drop.dta saved

81 .
82 . use chitch_0915.dta, clear

83 . merge m:m rcdts using turnaround_drop.dta

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Result	# of obs.	
not matched	175,403	
from master	175,401	(_merge==1)
from using	2	(_merge==2)
matched	7,969	(_merge==3)

84 . drop _merge

85 . gen time_turn=year-yearofturnaround
(175,403 missing values generated)

86 . tab time_turn

time_turn	Freq.	Percent	Cum.
-3	608	7.63	7.63
-2	533	6.69	14.32
-1	699	8.77	23.09
0	783	9.83	32.92
1	1,091	13.69	46.61
2	1,134	14.23	60.84
3	1,093	13.72	74.55
4	650	8.16	82.71
5	638	8.01	90.71
6	401	5.03	95.75
7	264	3.31	99.06
8	55	0.69	99.75
9	20	0.25	100.00
Total	7,969	100.00	

87 . tab time_turn tch_black if yearofturnaround==2010, row

Key
<i>frequency</i>
<i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_black		Total
	0	1	
-1	74 31.49	161 68.51	235 100.00
0	67 31.02	149 68.98	216 100.00
1	114 51.12	109 48.88	223 100.00
2	128 55.41	103 44.59	231 100.00
3	134 55.14	109 44.86	243 100.00
4	126 50.20	125 49.80	251 100.00
5	112 49.78	113 50.22	225 100.00
Total	755 46.49	869 53.51	1,624 100.00

88 . tab time_turn tch_blackhisp if yearofturnaround==2010, row

Key
<i>frequency</i> <i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_blackhisp		Total
	0	1	
-1	69 29.36	166 70.64	235 100.00
0	63 29.17	153 70.83	216 100.00
1	106 47.53	117 52.47	223 100.00
2	119 51.52	112 48.48	231 100.00
3	126 51.85	117 48.15	243 100.00
4	119 47.41	132 52.59	251 100.00
5	105 46.67	120 53.33	225 100.00
Total	707 43.53	917 56.47	1,624 100.00

89 . tab time_turn tch_black if yearofturnaround==2009, row

Key
<i>frequency</i> <i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_black		Total
	0	1	
0	43 31.85	92 68.15	135 100.00
1	68 52.31	62 47.69	130 100.00
2	74 58.73	52 41.27	126 100.00
3	66 59.46	45 40.54	111 100.00
4	66 55.93	52 44.07	118 100.00
5	62 48.06	67 51.94	129 100.00

6	49 46.23	57 53.77	106 100.00
Total	428 50.06	427 49.94	855 100.00

90 . tab time_turn tch_blackhisp if yearofturnaround==2009, row

Key
<i>frequency</i> <i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_blackhisp		Total
	0	1	
0	39 28.89	96 71.11	135 100.00
1	66 50.77	64 49.23	130 100.00
2	67 53.17	59 46.83	126 100.00
3	59 53.15	52 46.85	111 100.00
4	58 49.15	60 50.85	118 100.00
5	57 44.19	72 55.81	129 100.00
6	45 42.45	61 57.55	106 100.00
Total	391 45.73	464 54.27	855 100.00

91 .
92 .
93 .
94 . tab time_turn tch_black if yearofturnaround==2012, row

Key
<i>frequency</i> <i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_black		Total
	0	1	
-3	273 44.90	335 55.10	608 100.00
-2	230 43.15	303 56.85	533 100.00
-1	225 48.49	239 51.51	464 100.00
0	193 44.68	239 55.32	432 100.00
1	249 54.73	206 45.27	455 100.00
2	270 56.49	208 43.51	478 100.00
3	234 54.17	198 45.83	432 100.00
Total	1,674 49.21	1,728 50.79	3,402 100.00

95 . tab time_turn tch_blackhisp if yearofturnaround==2012, row

Key
<i>frequency</i>
<i>row percentage</i>

time_turn	tch_blackhisp		Total
	0	1	
-3	229 37.66	379 62.34	608 100.00
-2	181 33.96	352 66.04	533 100.00
-1	183 39.44	281 60.56	464 100.00
0	156 36.11	276 63.89	432 100.00
1	196 43.08	259 56.92	455 100.00
2	216 45.19	262 54.81	478 100.00
3	184 42.59	248 57.41	432 100.00
Total	1,345 39.54	2,057 60.46	3,402 100.00

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96 .
97 . log close
    name: <unnamed>
    log: E:\Current Work\C1a-Chicago Litigation\ILLINOIS\bbaker_stu_teacher_link_2.10.17.smcl
    log type: smcl
    closed on: 9 Feb 2017, 09:34:46
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ATTACHMENT D

Exhibit D

Data Relied on in the Report:

CPS Data:

- 2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls,
http://schoolreports.cps.edu/cpsedu/schooldata/2013_PerformancePolicy_Results_03262014.xls.
- Adopt A School Performance, Remediation and Probation Policy for the 2011-2012 School Year (July 28, 2010), https://www.cpsboe.org/content/actions/2010_07/10-0728-PO4.pdf.
- CPS Performance Policy, Overview of 2011-2012 Policy,
http://cps.edu/SiteCollectionDocuments/PerformancePolicy_Tutorial.ppt
- SY14-15 School Quality Rating Policy (Aug. 28, 2013)
http://www.cpsboe.org/content/documents/sy14-15_school_quality_rating_policy.pdf.
- Overview of Measures used in CPT Accountability (June 12, 2014)
http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/OverviewAccountabilityMetrics_June2014.ppt.
- School Quality Rating Policy (SQRP) Handbook: Guide to the Policy, Indicators, and Ratings (Sept. 15, 2016) <http://cps.edu/Performance/Documents/SQRPHandbook.pdf>.
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- CBOE0026470.xlsx
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