CORE Districts collaboration since 2010



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- Oakland Unified
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- San Francisco Unified
- Santa Ana Unified



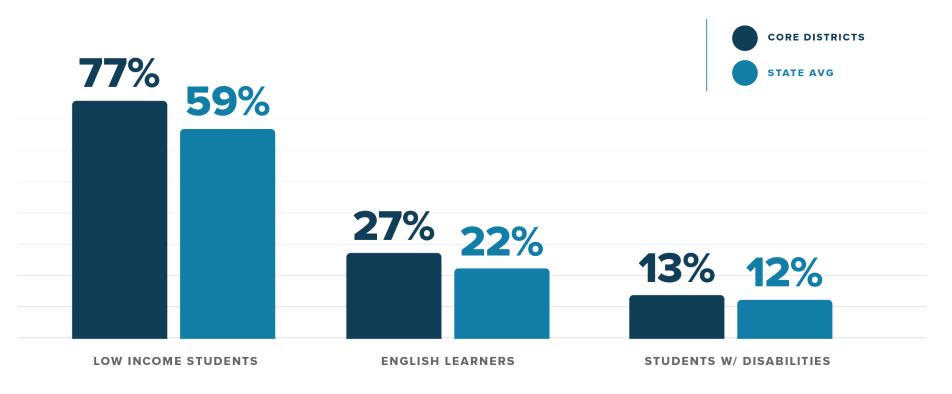


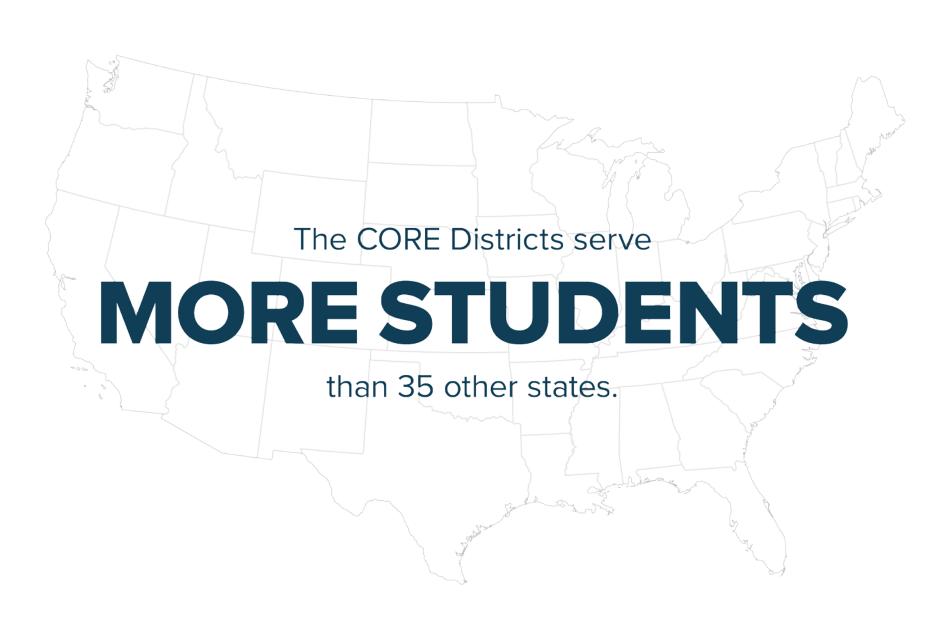




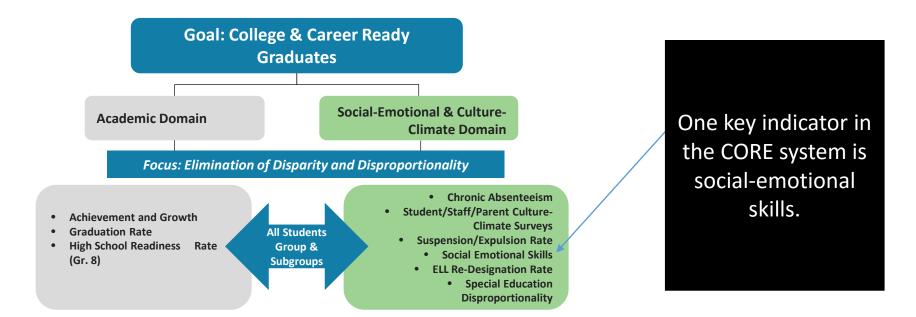
Traditionally underserved populations make up a large portion of the CORE Districts' student population.

The percentage of these high need students is greater in the CORE Districts than it is in the state of California.





Designing the School Quality Improvement Index:



Guiding principles:

- ✓ Information as "flashlight" (and not a "hammer")
- ✓ From a narrow focus to a holistic approach
- ✓ Making all students visible
- From just achievement to achievement and growth

Developed through collaboration and partnership:

- ✓ Led by the CORE Superintendents
- ✓ Guided by the experts in our districts
- With input from hundreds of educators across the CORE districts
- ✓ With support from our key partners (e.g. Stanford University, Harvard University)
- ✓ With guidance from our Oversight Panel (e.g. ACSA, CSBA, Ed Trust West, PACE, PTA)



CORE Districts underwent an interitive process based upon three criteria – measurability, actionability and meaningfulness to success in school/life – to land on these four skills

SE Competency	Definition
Growth Mindset	The belief that one's abilities can grow with effort. Students with a growth mindset see effort as necessary for success, embrace challenges, learn from criticism, and persist in the face of setbacks.
Self-Efficacy	The belief in one's own ability to succeed in achieving an outcome or reaching a goal. Self-efficacy reflects confidence in the ability to exert control over one's own motivation, behavior, and environment.
Self-Management	The ability to regulate one's emotions, thoughts, and behaviors effectively in different situations. This includes managing stress, delaying gratification, motivating oneself, and setting and working toward personal and academic goals.
Social Awareness	The ability to take the perspective of and empathize with others from diverse backgrounds and cultures, to understand social and ethical norms for behavior, and to recognize family, school, and community resources and supports.

These competencies were initially measured through a combination of confidential student self-report and teacher report measures

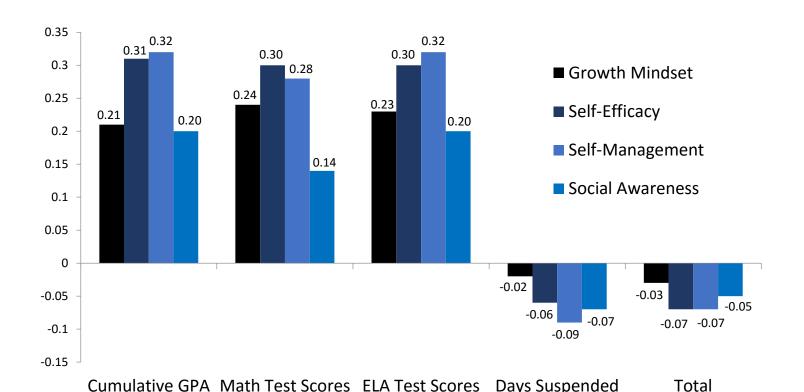
Measures by Grade Level, Competency, and Type

	Student Self-Report*	Teacher Report*	Key Contributors					
Grades K-3								
Self-Management		x	Clancy Blair (NYU)					
Social Awareness		х	CASEL / AIR					
Grades 4-12								
Growth Mindset	x		Carol Dweck (Stanford) & Camille Farrington (CCSR)					
Self-Efficacy	х		Camille Farrington (CCSR)					
Self-Management	х	х	Angela Duckworth (UPenn)					
Social Awareness	х	х	CASEL / AIR					

^{*}To improve validity and mitigate the effect of reference bias, self-report and teacher report measures will include anchoring vignettes developed by ETS.

Student self-reports are significantly predictive of other important student outcomes

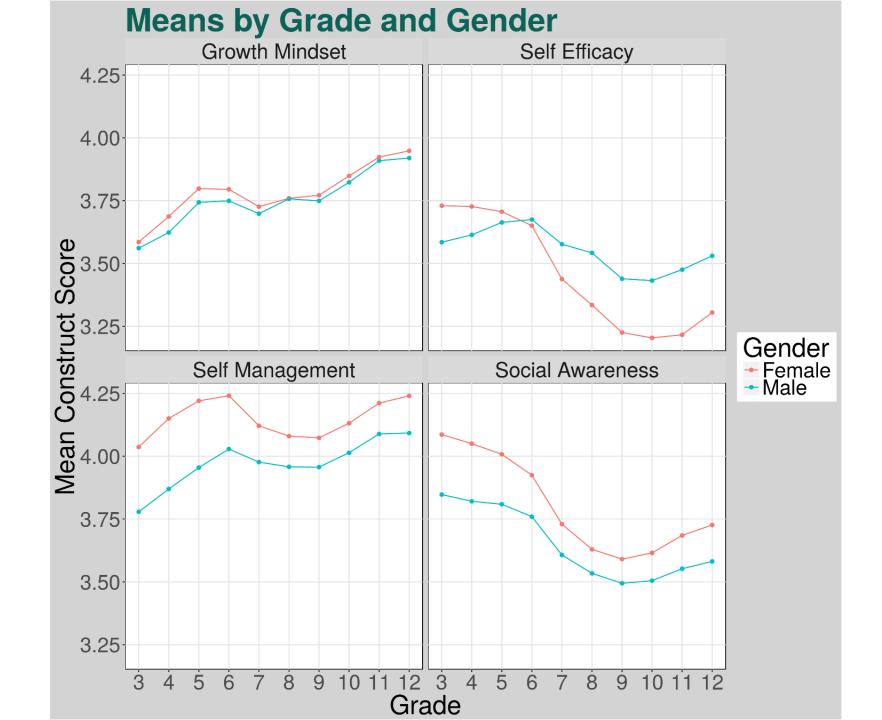
Correlation of Student Self-Reports with Academic and Behavioral Outcomes





Note: All of the above correlations were statistically significant at the .001 level, with the exception of the correlation between growth mindset and suspensions, which was significant at the .01 level.

Absences



Illustrative Example

ndex Results: Academic Domain (All Students)						
	Metric result 2015	Metric result 2016	Change in Metric Performance from 2015 to 2016	Index Level 2016	Change in Index Level from 2015 to 2016	
Academic Performance English Language Arts	19% MEET OR EXCEED STANDARDS	26% MEET OR EXCEED STANDARDS	7%	6/10	1 3	
Academic Growth - English anguage Arts		74% GROWTH PERCENTILE		8/10		
Academic Performance Math	8% MEET OR EXCEED STANDARDS	12% MEET OR EXCEED STANDARDS	4%	4/10	1 2	
Academic Growth - Math		50% GROWTH PERCENTILE		5/10		
HS Readiness	42% HIGH SCHOOL READY	47% HIGH SCHOOL READY	5%	8/10	1	

Social-Emotional & Culture-Clim	ate Domain (All Studen	ts)			
	Metric result 2015	Metric result 2016	Change in Metric Performance from 2015 to 2016	Index Level 2016	Change in Index Level from 2015 to 2016
Chronic Absenteeism	19% CHRONICALLY ABSENT	17% CHRONICALLY ABSENT	-2%	1/10	→ 0
Suspension Rates (includes students suspended and/or expelled)	14% SUSPENDED (AND/OR EXPELLED)	10% SUSPENDED (AND/OR EXPELLED)	-4%	5/10	1 1
English Learner Re-designation	21% RE-DESIGNATED	16% RE-DESIGNATED	-5%	5/10	₽ 1
Culture and Climate: Family Overall		86% PERCENT FAVORABLE		1/10	
Culture and Climate: Staff Overall	77% PERCENT FAVORABLE	75% PERCENT FAVORABLE	-2%	3/10	→ 0
Culture and Climate: Student Overall	61% PERCENT FAVORABLE	57% PERCENT FAVORABLE	-4%	1/10	₽ 1
Social-Emotional Skills: Growth Mindset	55% PERCENT POSITIVE	58% PERCENT POSITIVE	3%	5/10	1 3
Social-Emotional Skills: Self- Efficacy	50% PERCENT POSITIVE	46% PERCENT POSITIVE	-4%	1/10	₽ 2
Social-Emotional Skills: Self- Management	69% PERCENT POSITIVE	66% PERCENT POSITIVE	-3%	2/10	V 1
Social-Emotional Skills: Social Awareness	54% PERCENT POSITIVE	51% PERCENT POSITIVE	-3%	1/10	→ 0

Starting in 2015-16, our multiple measure school report cards included social-emotional survey results.

Reports support
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for school leaders and teachers

Our 2015-16 results add academic growth, culture-climate surveys and social emotional skills to the picture.

CORE has launched an improvement community focused on closing math achievement gaps that will in part be focused on SEL as a root cause of these gaps.

Problem

Potential drivers



Improve math
proficiency of
African-American and
Hispanic/Latino
students, especially
grades 4-8

- Integrating social emotional learning into math instruction
- Improving the quality of teaching in math
- Aligning curriculum with assessments
- Improving the human capital pipeline in math