Educational Pathways for Boys & Young Men of Color in Los Angeles County

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LA County 8th Grade Enrollment and First Year Students in CSU/UC

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Proportion of 8th Grade 2004
African American Pathways in Los Angeles County

Graph showing percentages of African American students in various grades and educational stages for both males and females.
Latino Pathways in Los Angeles County

9th Gr: Male 100, Female 100
10th Gr: Male 85, Female 86
11th Gr: Male 73, Female 76
12th Gr: Male 65, Female 70
HS Grads: Male 58
AG Grads: Male 14, Female 22
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Latino and African American students in LA County are more likely to attend

- Schools designated as critically overcrowded;
- Schools lacking sufficient numbers of college preparatory (A-G) courses;
- Schools experiencing shortages of college prep math and science teachers.
Latino and African American *males* in California are more likely to *disagree* that a teacher or adult at my school ...

- Really cares about me.
- Notices when I’m not there.
- Listens to me when I have something to say.
- Believes I will be a success.
- Wants me to do my best.
Students who disagree on 3 or more items.
Latino and African American males in CA are more likely to report that, in the last 12 months at school, they have been ...

- Pushed, shoved, slapped, hit or kicked by someone who wasn’t just kidding around.
- Afraid of being beaten up at school.
- Threatened or injured with a weapon such as a gun, knife or club.
- Harassed or bullied because of race, ethnicity, or national origin.
Students who report 3 or more safety problems

- Latino: 11% Male, 7% Female
- African American: 17% Male, 9% Female
- American Indian: 20% Male, 12% Female
- Asian: 13% Male, 7% Female
- White: 12% Male, 6% Female
Learning from HS that Promote Graduation and College Eligibility for Young Men of Color

• CA students: 2/3 graduate; 1/4 graduate A-G
• 2 LA County High Schools exceeded this standard for African American males.
• 9 LA County High Schools exceeded this standard for Latino males.
• *What makes these schools different? What is needed to grow this success?*