Two Years of Case Management

Final Findings from the Communities In Schools Random Assignment Evaluation

Supplementary Appendixes

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Appendix D

Surveys and Site Visits

This appendix presents the full text of all MDRC surveys administered during the second and final year of the evaluation. In addition, it presents information about the implementation site visits and summary counts for the in-person interviews conducted during visits to study schools in the spring of 2014, and describes the research team's approach to analyzing the qualitative site-visit data.

Student Survey Administration

This appendix contains the full text of the student surveys discussed in the impact and implementation sections of the report. Several survey scales were adapted from the California Healthy Kids Survey (CHKS), with permission from the California Department of Education and WestEd. These items were based on selected items in Module A and resiliency items in Module B of the CHKS Middle School Survey.

As described in Chapter 1, both case-managed and non-case-managed students responded to *baseline surveys* in fall 2012, before case management began. Students then responded to *follow-up surveys* in spring 2013 and spring 2014. Of the 2,230 students in the first year of the study, 96.0 percent responded to the baseline survey and 93.9 percent responded to the first follow-up survey. Of the 1,764 students in the second year of the study, 80.3 percent responded to the second follow-up survey. At each school, representatives from the research team administered student surveys in groups that included a mix of students from the case-managed and non-case-managed groups. The research team held make-up days for in-school survey administration, and then conducted surveys over the phone for a small number of students who were not present on the main administration day or the make-up day. In collecting these student survey data MDRC worked with Survey Research Management, whose staff managed the on-the-ground administration and data entry.

Adult Survey Administration

This appendix also provides the complete text of both adult surveys discussed in Chapters 2 and 3 of the report — the Communities In Schools (CIS) site coordinator survey and the school leader survey. In late spring and summer of 2014, the study team administered surveys to school leaders and CIS site coordinators at all 24 participating schools. Both surveys were administered online and contained skip logic that displayed or hid certain questions from respondents based on their prior answers; the exhibits in this appendix include the full set of all items available in these surveys. School leaders at 22 of the 24 participating schools submitted *school leader surveys*, for a response rate of 91.7 percent. Of these 22 respondents, 15 were school principals or assistant principals, 6 were members of the student support services staff, and 1 held another

position. Thirty-one CIS site coordinators participating in the study submitted *site coordinator surveys*.

Because 8 of the 24 study schools had more than one CIS site coordinator participating in the study, a single set of site coordinator survey responses was created for each of these schools. That single set of responses was created for these eight schools by randomly selecting answers to each item or set of items (for items that hung together due to skip logic) from the school's multiple survey respondents, resulting in a single, composite set of survey answers for each school. All site coordinator survey findings presented in this report are based on one set of survey answers per school, including these eight composite responses.

School Site Visits

In the spring of 2014 the study team visited 14 of the 24 schools participating in the evaluation in all four local affiliates. For the two affiliates with fewer than six study schools, the research team visited all the study schools. For the remaining two affiliates with six or more schools, the research team worked with the affiliate during the first year of the study to purposefully select a subset of the study schools, and the team visited the same schools during the second year of the study. Schools were selected to ensure a mix of school levels (middle school/high school) and site coordinator experience. In the largest affiliate the research team selected five schools to visit, and in the second-largest affiliate the team selected four schools to visit. Each site visit involved two members of the research team. The main focus of these visits was to conduct inperson interviews with site coordinators, school principals and support staff members (for example, guidance counselors and social workers), case-managed and non-case-managed students, CIS partners, and CIS affiliate staff members. Appendix Table D.1 presents counts and descriptions of the implementation interviews.

Site Visit Data Analysis

All interviews were recorded and transcribed. As a means of data reduction, each interview was coded, using Dedoose, as containing discussions about school, district, or community context; facilitating or inhibiting factors for CIS case management; fidelity to the case management process (monitoring and evaluating student progress, service frequency and duration, and matching services to needs); CIS's role in the school; CIS external partners/personnel; and CIS services and site coordinators in relation to other school support services and support staff members. Using these coding data the team then developed analysis memos for each of these topics that described recurring themes in each and identified the number of schools in which certain topics were discussed. The analysis memos, along with some additional follow-up coding, were then used to create the report.

Appendix Table D.1

Implementation Interview Respondents

	Number of
Interview and Purpose	Respondents
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School leader interviews. Interviews with the principal or assistant principal at each visited school to learn about school priorities, student support services, and the context for CIS	14
Site coordinator interviews. Interviews with the CIS site coordinators at each study school to learn about their duties and the CIS implementation story	18
Student interviews. Interviews with students in both case-managed and non-case-managed groups to learn about their experiences at school and in CIS	56
School support staff interviews. Interviews with school support staff to learn about other services available to students and the context for CIS	25
Affiliate interviews. Interviews with staff members at each CIS affiliate to learn about program priorities, staff training, and the district context for CIS	9
Partner interviews. Interviews with CIS partners from each affiliate to learn about their work with CIS staff members and students	11
Number of schools visited	14

NOTE: Interviews were conducted by MDRC staff members during implementation site visits to 14 of the 24 study schools in spring 2014.

Appendix Figure D.1 Year 2 School Leader Survey



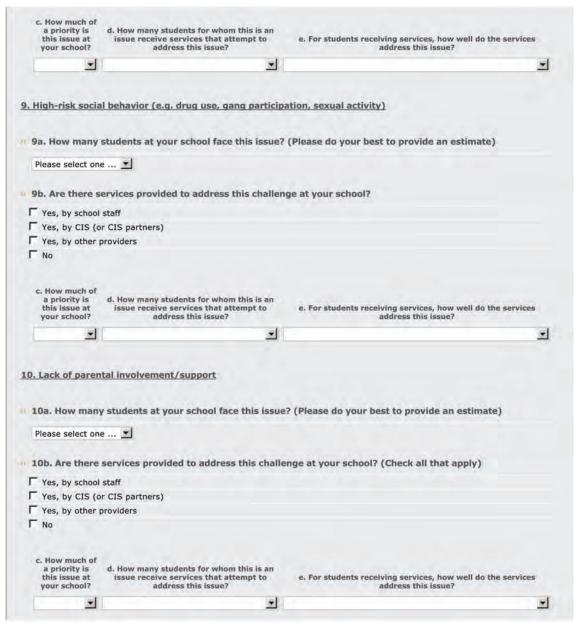
CIS National Evaluation Student Needs and Support Survey Thank you for your participation in the MDRC study of Communities In Schools. This survey is designed to help the research team learn more about your school. This survey includes questions about your experience at your school, challenges that students may face at your school, and the organization of your school's student support services. The survey will also ask you to provide some details regarding the types of services that may be offered at your school. Although we understand that CIS staff are often considered members of school staff, for the purposes of this survey please treat CIS staff as separate from school staff. This survey is completely voluntary. You do not have to answer any question you do not want to answer. Your answers will be kept confidential and secure, and only researchers working on this project will see them. School officials, teachers, and others in your community will not have access to the information you provide. Your responses will be automatically saved after you complete each page. You may return to this survey through the link provided in your email to complete any unfinished items or to edit responses to a submitted survey. Background: In this section of the survey, please provide some basic information about your experience in your school. 1. School Name 2. Please select your position or role from the list below: C Principal C Assistant Principal C Head of Guidance/Student Services C Guidance Counselor C School Social Worker C Other (please specify): 3. How long have you held your position at this school? (include this year, e.g., if this is your third year, please enter "3") Years: 4. How long have you worked at this school in any position? Years: > 5. How long have you been working in schools? Years:

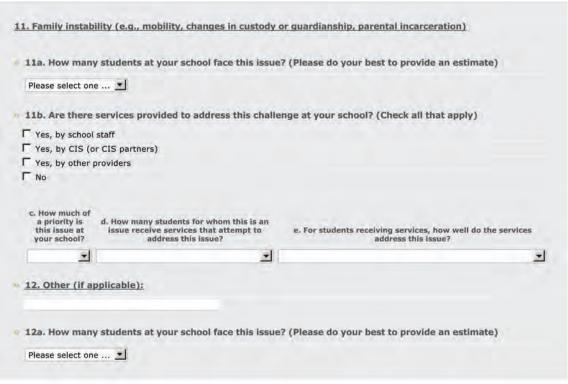
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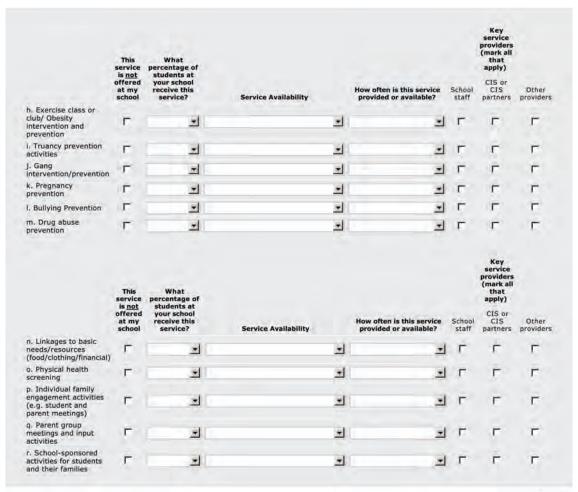
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20. Do students work with the same counselor throughout their time at your school?	
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☐ Students change counselors each school year	
Students change counselors less often than each school year (e.g., same counselor for 9th and 10th	n grade)
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College and career support/planning	
☐ English Language Learners	
Special Education students	
☐ Honors/Gifted students	
☐ Family outreach/family support	
☐ Students at risk of dropping out	
a. Other group of students:	
22. Are student support services detailed specifically in your School Improvement Plan o available document that includes school goals?	r other publicly
C Yes	
C No	
23. Does your school provide professional development (PD) for student support staff sp job responsibilities?	ecific to their
C Yes	
C No	
24. Does your school provide PD for non-student support staff (e.g., content area teache student support services?	rs) focused on
C Yes	
C No	
Check if PD is provided in the following areas:	
Direct support to students for issues outside of classroom instruction and management	
Best practices for working with school counselors, social workers, etc.	
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b. Mentoring	Г	_	•	_	F	Г	-
c. Community Service/Service Learning	Г	_	_	_	г	F	г
d. College planning and preparation	F	_	•	_	Г	Г	Г
e. Career development/readiness programs	г	_	*	_	Г	Г	г
f. Job shadowing or internship	Г	•	•	<u>.</u>	г	F	F
g. After or before- school programs	г	•	•	±	Г	F	Г



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b. Substance abuse support programs	г	_	Г	Г	_	F	Г	F
c. Pregnancy/Parenting support programs	Г		F	Г	_	F	Г	F
d. Programs for adjudicated youth	Г	*	Г	Г	_	Г	Г	F
e. Grief support programs			-	Г	-	Г	Г	F
f. Programs for LGBT youth	Г	_	Г	F	2	Г	Г	Г
g. Behavior intervention	г	-	Г	Г	-	F	F	F
h. Anger management/conflict resolution	Г	_	Г	Г	9	Г	г	Г
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Teachers								
Parents/Family								
School Administrators								
Other school faculty (e.g. guid	fance couns	elors)						
Government agencies (e.g. ju	venile justic	e)						
* Other								
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Appendix Figure D.2 Year 2 Site Coordinator Survey

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Case Management Survey

Thank you for your participation in the MDRC study of Communities In Schools. This survey is designed to help the research team learn more about CIS case management in your school. This survey includes questions about your experience in CIS, challenges that students may face at your school, and the delivery of student support services.

This survey is completely voluntary. You do not have to answer any question you do not want to answer. Your answers will be kept confidential and secure, and only researchers working on this project will see them. School or CIS officials, teachers, and others in your community will not have access to the information you provide.

Your responses will be automatically saved after you complete each page. You may return to this survey through the link provided in your email to complete any unfinished items or to edit responses to a submitted survey.

Please note that the language regarding case management varies across the affiliates in the study. We have done our best to make the terminology in this survey appropriate for all the participating CIS affiliates, and we appreciate your understanding. Feel free to reach out to our team if you have any questions at all.

Background:

In this section of the survey, please provide some basic information about yourself and your experience in your school.

1. CIS Affiliate Name:

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2. School Name:

3. How long have you held your position at this school? (include this year, e.g., if this is your third year, please enter "3")

Years:

4. How long have you worked as a Site Coordinator/Program Manager/Student Support Specialist in any school?

Years

... 5. How long have you worked for Communities in Schools?

Years:

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6. Please list your undergraduate major:	
7. Do you hold a graduate degree?	
C Yes	
No, but currently pursuing a degree	
No, not currently pursuing a degree	
7a. Please list your graduate school major/degree:	
8. Are you fluent in any languages other than English?	
□ No	
T Yes, Spanish	
T Yes, other:	
9. What is the total number of students on your case management list (Level 2) this ye	ear?
10. In a typical week, how do you spend your time in school? (Please enter the percenspend on each item, with a total of 100% across all items)	nt of time you
Planning for and/or providing Level 1 or school-wide activities that CIS staff (including interns) prov	ride
Planning for and/or providing Level 2 activities that CIS staff (including interns) provide	
Working with / Managing external or community partners who provide Level 1 services	
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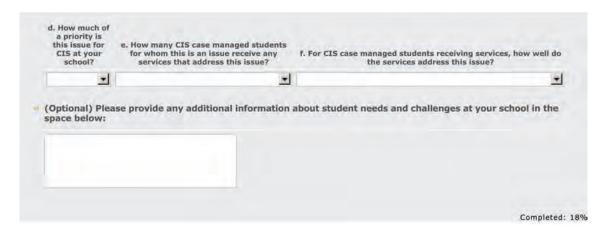
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To of all students at your school, what percentage would you describe as being at risk of dropping out? Please select one ... 18. Of all CIS case managed students at your school, what percentage would you describe as being at risk of dropping out? Please select one ... Completed: 25% (continued)

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CIS National Evaluation CIS Case Managed Student Service Provision: Level 2 Services Earlier in the survey we asked you about challenges faced by students in your school and whether there were services available to address them. In the following questions, we ask you to focus on specific services that may be offered at your The following questions provide a list of services, and ask you to describe the provision of these services for <u>Level 2</u>, or case managed students. In the next section you will be asked about <u>Level 1</u> or whole-school service provision. If a service is offered as both a Level 1 and Level 2 service at your school, please enter information for that service in both sections. We are only asking about services that CIS either provides, facilitates, or brokers at your school. For example, CIS staff may refer students to in-school tutoring, or provide students with a mentor from an outside organization; both of these activities should be included. Service providers may be CIS staff, school staff, CIS partners (e.g., people and organizations CIS brings into the school or formally works with outside of the school), or other providers (e.g., other organizations or resources to which CIS staff may refer students.) If a service is not offered by CIS at your school, or if CIS is not involved in facilitating the service, then please check the box in the first column and leave the remaining items in the row blank. 19. Academic support and other planning activities: Key Level 2 Service Providers (check all that CIS does Level 2 not provide or coordinate this What percentage of CIS case Group managed students receive this meeting with adult One on activity as a Level 2 one meeting apply) Level 2 Frequency of Level 2 Service Provision: CIS service at with and School Other my school service? adult peers partners staff providers Level 2 Service: a. Academic assistance Г (tutoring, homework help) Г b. Mentoring c, Community Service/Service d. College planning and preparation e. Career development/readiness programs f. Job shadowing or internship g. Meeting with adult staff to discuss academic goals - 1 г

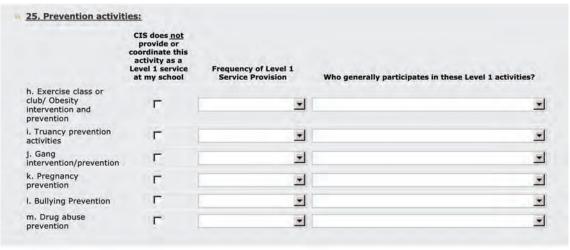
	cis does not provide or coordinate this activity as a Level 2	What percentage of CIS case managed students receive this	Level 2 Service Format: One on one meeting	Group meeting with adult			Key Level 2 Service Providers (check all that apply)		
	service at my school	Level 2 service?	with adult	and peers	Frequency of Level 2 Service Provision:	CIS	CIS	School staff	Other
h. Exercise class or club/ Obesity intervention and prevention	г		F	г		Е	г	r	r
Truancy prevention activities	Г		F	F	3	F	F	F	F
j. Gang intervention/prevention	Г		Е	F	_	F	Г	Г	Г
k. Pregnancy prevention	Г	•	Г	F	•	г	-	г	Г
I. Bullying Prevention	r		Г	F	•	г	г	Г	Г
m. Drug abuse prevention	г	_	F	Г	2	F	F	F	F

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	cis does not provide or coordinate this activity as a Level 2	CIS case managed	Service Format One on one meeting	Group meeting with			Key Level 2 Service Providers (check all that apply)		
	service at my school	Level 2	with	and peers	Frequency of Level 2 Service Provision:	CIS	CIS partners	School	Other
s. After or before- school programs	г	-	F	Г		Г	F	F	F
t, Substance abuse support programs	Г	-	F	Г	-	F	F	г	Г
u. Pregnancy/Parent support programs	Г		F	Г		Г	Г	Г	Г
v. Programs for adjudicated youth	Г	-	F	Г		г	F	F	F
w. Grief support programs	Г	•	F	Г	_	F	F	F	F
x. Programs for LGBT youth	Г		1	F	2	Г	Г	F	Г
y. Behavior Intervention	Г	-	F	Г		Г	F	F	Г
z. Anger management/conflict resolution	Г		Г	Г		г	Е	Г	П
23. (Optional) Other	er service	<u>s:</u>							
	Á	What percentage of CIS case managed students	Level 2 Service Format: One on i	Group meeting with adult			Key Level 2 Service Providers (check all that apply)		
Service	e Name:	Level 2 service?	with adult	and peers	Frequency of Level 2 Service Provision:	CIS	CIS partners	School staff	Other
1,		-	Г	Г	-	Г	F	Г	Г
2.		-	F	Г	•	Г	F	Г	T

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CIS National Evaluation CIS Case Managed Student Service Provision: Level 1 Services On the previous pages, we asked you about services as they are provided for Level 2 or case managed students. For the following list of services, please choose the appropriate description of Level 1 or whole-school service provision at your school. If a service is offered as both a Level 1 and Level 2 service at your school, please enter information for that service in both this and the previous section. We are only asking about services that CIS either provides, facilitates, or brokers at your school. Service providers may be CIS staff, school staff, CIS partners (e.g., people and organizations CIS brings into the school or formally works with outside of the school), or other providers (e.g., other organizations or resources to which CIS staff may refer students.) If a service is <u>not</u> offered by CIS at your school, or if CIS is not involved in facilitating the service, then please check the box in the first column and leave the remaining items in the row blank. 24. Academic support and other planning activities: CIS does <u>not</u> provide or coordinate this activity as a Level 1 service at my school Frequency of Level 1 Service Provision Who generally participates in these Level 1 activities? Level 1 Service: a. Academic assistance • * (tutoring, homework help) • b. Mentoring c. Community -* Service/Service Learning d. College planning • * and preparation e. Career development/readiness $\overline{\mathbf{x}}$ * programs f. Job shadowing or + * internship g. Meeting with adult staff to discuss • * academic goals



	CIS does not provide or coordinate this activity as a Level 1 service at my school	Frequency of Level 1 Service Provision	Who generally participates in these Level 1 activities?
. Linkages to basic eeds/resources food/clothing/financial	Г	•	
. Physical health creening	Г	•	<u>*</u>
. Individual family ngagement activities e.g., student and arent meetings)	r	•	120
. Parent group neetings and input ctivities	г	•	
School-sponsored ctivities for students nd their families	г	•	<u>.</u>
7. Support services	and other progra	ms:	
	CIS does not provide or coordinate this activity as a Level 1 service at my school	Frequency of Level 1 Service Provision	Who generally participates in these Level 1 activities?
. After or before chool programs	Г	•	<u> </u>
. Substance abuse upport programs	F	•	<u>.</u>
. Pregnancy/Parent upport programs	Г	•	
. Programs for djudicated youth	Г	_	<u> </u>
v. Grief support programs	F	_	•
. Programs for .GBT youth	Г	•	•
. Behavior	r	•	l <u>e</u>
. Anger nanagement/conflict esolution	r	_	2
8. (Optional) Other	r services:		
Service	Name:	Frequency of Level 1 Service Provision	Who generally participates in these Level 1 activities?
		•	<u> </u>
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29. Does CIS conduct an assessme management at your school?	ent of individua	l student nee	eds for student	s who may rec	ceive case
Cyes					
C No					
					Completed: 5
					Completed: 5
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29a. When you conduct individual input from the following sources?	student needs	assessments	, for how many	students do y	ou consider
we want to the same of the sam					
	Never	Consider	For about half	For most of	For all of the
	Never consider input	Consider input for a few students	of the	For most of the students	For all of the students
Input Source:	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students
	consider input	input for a	of the students		
Input Source:	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students
Input Source: Student being assessed	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students
Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students
Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers Parents/Family School Administrators Other school faculty (e.g. guidance	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students
Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers Parents/Family School Administrators Other school faculty (e.g. guidance counselors)	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students C C
Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers Parents/Family School Administrators Other school faculty (e.g. guidance counselors) Community service providers	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students C C
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Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers Parents/Family School Administrators Other school faculty (e.g. guidance counselors) Community service providers Government agencies (e.g. juvenile	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	the students	students C C
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Input Source: Student being assessed Teachers Parents/Family School Administrators Other school faculty (e.g. guidance counselors) Community service providers Government agencies (e.g. juvenile justice)	consider input	input for a few students	of the students	out my For most o my case ged managed	students C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C

Completed: 56% (continued)

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** 30. Do you have	access to student data (such as grades, attendance, and behavior records)?	
C Yes		
C No		
	Completed: 62	%

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30a. Do you use this data as part of individual student needs assessments?	
r yes	
C No	
30b. Do you use this data to track progress/as part of your programming and planning with rest of the year?	h students the
C Yes	
C No	
* 30c. Can you monitor students' data continuously, or only at the end of a grading period?	
C Continuously	
C Only at the end of grading period	
C Other	
	Completed: 68
	(continued



CIS National Evaluation 31. Do you have a documented, individualized case plan or service plan for each of your case managed students (in writing or electronically)? C Yes C No Completed: 75% (continued)

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31a. What is included in each student's plan? (Please select all that apply)	
☐ Student needs	
☐ Goals set for/with student	
Services students should receive	
₩ho should provide services	
Rewards/incentives	
Cother Cother	
31b. Are there any students for whom you did not or were unable to develop a case plan o this year?	r service plan
C Yes	
CNo	
Please list the number of students:	
C Never C Once per year C Once per semester C Once per grading period C More than once per grading period	
31d. How often do students see their plan?	
C Never	
C Once per year	
C Once per semester	
C Once per grading period	
C More than once per grading period	
Please describe how you plan for service delivery, and how this plan may change through	out the year.

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32. On average, how often do you change the services a student receives services, modifying services)?	(adding services, dropping
C Never	
C Once per year	
C Once per semester	
C Once per grading period	
More than once per grading period	
	Completed: 87%
	(continued)

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32a. When you change the services a case managed student receives, wh documented? (Check all that apply)	ere is that change
☐ Not documented	
☐ Student's case plan or service plan	
CIS electronic database (CISDM, Key, etc.)	
☐ Other	
How regularly do you enter service changes into a student's case plan or	service plan?
C Always	
Cusually	
C Sometimes	
Rarely	
C Never	
How regularly do you enter service changes into a CIS electronic database	se (CISDM, Key, etc.)?
C Always	
C	
C Usually	
Usually C Sometimes	
C Sometimes	
C Sometimes C Rarely C Never	you specified above?
C Sometimes C Rarely C Never	you specified above?
C Sometimes Rarely Never How regularly do you enter service changes into the other documentation Always	you specified above?
C Sometimes Rarely Never How regularly do you enter service changes into the other documentation	you specified above?
C Sometimes Rarely Never How regularly do you enter service changes into the other documentation Always Usually	you specified above?
C Sometimes Rarely Never How regularly do you enter service changes into the other documentation Always Usually Sometimes	you specified above?
C Sometimes Rarely Never How regularly do you enter service changes into the other documentation Always Usually Sometimes Rarely	you specified above?

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eneral School Conte	<u>rt</u>		
33. When are you p	ermitted to work with	students? (check all the	at apply)
☐ Before school			
☐ After school			
T At any time during t	he school day		
C During lunch periods			
□ During core course i	nstructional periods		
☐ During electives			
☐ During study halls			
C Other			
35. How long do stu	dents typically stay e	nrolled in CIS case man	agement (i.e., remain on caseload)?
One school year or less	Two school years	As long as the student is in this school	agement (i.e., remain on caseload)? Other (please specify):
One school year or		As long as the student	
One school year or less	Two school years C ne! Please click "Subr	As long as the student is in this school	Other (please specify): your survey responses. You may retur
One school year or less	Two school years C ne! Please click "Subr	As long as the student is in this school	Other (please specify): your survey responses. You may retur
One school year or less	Two school years C ne! Please click "Subr	As long as the student is in this school	
One school year or less C Chank you for your tir	Two school years C ne! Please click "Subr	As long as the student is in this school	Other (please specify): your survey responses. You may retur

Appendix Figure D.3 Year 2 Student Survey

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Student

Student Name:		
	(Label provided by survey firm)	-
Student ID:		
	(Label provided by Survey Firm)	-

We would like to ask you some questions about your family, friends, attitudes, experiences, and schooling. You may have seen some of the questions before, however it is important that we ask them again in this new survey. You do not have to answer any question you do not want to answer and participation in the study is completely voluntary. But your answers will be very helpful for improving school programs. Your answers will be kept confidential and in a safe place, and only researchers working on this project will see them. Teachers, parents, and others in your community will not have access to this information.

Please do not write your name inside this form or the answer sheet. Do not identify yourself in any other way. Write clearly and fill in circles with a pencil or blue/black ink pen. Mark only one answer for each question unless told to "mark all that apply".

Please pay careful attention to the survey language. The survey is divided into three sections; one will ask about school, the next will ask about experiences outside of school, and the last will ask about your family and home life. You will see similar questions in each of these sections.

Once you have answered all of the questions, please close the booklet and wait for the person assisting with this study to collect it from you.

Thank you for taking time to answer these questions!

2013-2014 SCHOOL YEAR ACTIVITIES

The questions below all concern this school year. When answering them, try to think only about what you did and people you know in school.

During this school year, how often did you participate in any of or sponsored by your school?	the following	activities offered at	your scho
Mark one answer for each row.	Never	Sometimes	Often
School sport, cheerleading, or dance/step team.	0	0	0
Arts or music group (for example, band, chorus, theater, or photography club).	0	0	0
Organization or club based on nationality, culture, or ethnicity (for example Black Student Union, Latino Students Association).	0	0	0
Academic club or competition (for example, Academic Decathlon, science club, Spanish club, math team, National Honor Society, debate team).	0	0	0
Club or organization that provides community service (for example, Key club).	0	0	0
School yearbook, newspaper, or literary magazine.	0	0	0
Student council or student government.	0	0	0
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).	0	0	0
Other club, committee, or organization not included in this list (for example, chess club, computer club).	0	0	0

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2013-2014 SCHOOL YEAR ACTIVITIES / STUDENT SUPPORT

Schools offer different activities to help students succeed. Please think about your participation in the following activities at your school or sponsored by your school during this school year.

	I never did this activity	Less than half of the school year		Most or all of the school year	I didn't do this activity	Less than once a month	1-2 times	ti
Received tutoring or homework help.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Met with a mentor.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
Community service /Volunteering.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Exercise class or club like Zumba, Yoga, Karate, Martial Arts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-
"Positive behavior programs" like drug-free or anti-bullying programs.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
College planning activity.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Career planning activity like resume writing and interview skills.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Job shadowing or internship.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
After-school program.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Received assistance like school supplies, food, bus pass, clothing, or gifts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Health Check-up.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Please describe any other school activ	vities tha	at help you	ı get bett	er grades	, stay in scl	100l or pl	an for the	f

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MEETINGS WITH ADULTS AT SCHOOL

Now we're going to ask you about meetings you may have with adults in your school. Please think about your participation in any of the following meetings at your school.

Individual meeting with School	For how	long did y	ou do this	activity?-	→ How of	en did yo	u do this a	ctivity?
Counselor, CIS Coordinator, Teacher or other school staff where you talk about or get support for:	I never did this activity	Less than half of the school year	About half of the school year	Most or all of the school year	I didn't do this activity	Less than once a month	1-2 times	One or more times a week
 Academics like grades, coursework, education goals. 	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Support during life-changing event like a death of a loved one, someone going to prison, substance abuse, pregnancy or other family changes.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Personal goals and behavior like health goals, anger management, school attendance. 	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Group meeting with other students and School Counselor, CIS Coordinator, Teacher or other school staff where you talk about or get support for:			ou do this About half of the school year	Most or all of the school year	How off		u do this a 1-2 times a month	One or more times a week
Academics like grades, coursework, education goals.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Support during life-changing event like a death of a loved one, someone going to prison, substance abuse, pregnancy or other family changes. 	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Personal goals and behavior like health goals, anger management, school attendance. 	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	For how	long did y	ou do this	activity?	→How of	ten did yo	u do this a	ctivity?
Group meeting with other students and School Counselor, CIS Coordinator, Teacher or other school staff where	I never did this activity	Less than half of the school year	About half of the school year	Most or all of the school year	i didn't do this activity	Less than once a month	1-2 times a month	One or more times a week
you participate in fun activities like	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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2013-2014 SCHOOL EXPERIENCES 5. Did you have a meeting with an adult at your school to set specific goals for yourself for the year? 0 YES 0 NO 6. Do you earn rewards for improving grades, attendance, behavior, or for reaching or making progress toward goals? 0 YES 0 NO 7. Is there a teacher or other adult in your school who connected you to support programs or help outside your school when you needed it? 0 YES 0 NO How true are these statements for teachers or other adults in your school? 8. Mark one answer for each row. Pretty much Very much In your school: Not at all true A little true true true There is a teacher/other adult who really cares 0 0 0 0 about you. There is a teacher/other adult who tells you when 0 0 0 0 you do a good job. There is a teacher/other adult who notices when 0 0 0 0 you are not there. There is a teacher/other adult who always wants 0 0 0 0 you to do your best. There is a teacher/other adult who listens to you 0 0 0 0 when you have something to say. There is a teacher/other adult who believes that 0 0 0 0 you will be a success.

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SCHOOL ATTITUDES AND FRIENDSHIPS How true are the following statements about your experiences at your school? Mark one answer for each row. Pretty much Very much Not at all true A little true true true You feel close to people at this school. 0 0 0 0 0 You are happy to be at this school. 0 0 0 0 You feel like you are a part of this school. 0 0 0 0 You feel teachers at this school treat you fairly. 0 0 0 You feel safe in your school. 0 0 0 0 10. How true are these statements for your friends? Mark one answer for each row. Pretty much Very much Not at all true A little true true true You have a friend about your own age who really 0 0 0 0 cares about you. You have a friend about your own age who talks 0 0 0 0 with you about your problems. You have a friend about your own age who helps 0 0 0 you when you are having a hard time. 0 Your friends get into a lot of trouble. 0 0 0 0 Your friends try to do what is right. 0 0 0 Your friends do well in school. 0 0 0 0

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YOU AND YOUR SCHOOLWORK We would like to ask you some questions about how you think about schoolwork. 11. How true are these statements about you? Mark one answer for each row. Pretty much Very much Not at all true A little true true true You are pretty slow in finishing your schoolwork. You do very well at your class work. You have trouble figuring out the answers in school. You often forget what you learn. You feel that you are just as smart as other kids your age. You keep at your homework until you are done with it. Once you make an exercise or study plan, you stick to it. If a task is hard, you give up easily. Your education will be valuable in getting the job you want. You would be upset if you got a low grade for one of What you learn in school is useful for the job you want to have as an adult. It is important to you to get good grades. Being a good student is important to you.

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School is useful in helping you to make good

decisions in your life.

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Sci	100L	PLANS
12.		r would you <u>like to go</u> in school with your education? ne answer.
	0	Less than a high school diploma
	0	Graduate high school or earn GED
	0	Attend college or trade/technical school, but not complete a degree
	0	Earn a degree from college or trade/technical school
	0	Attend a higher level of school after graduating from college (for example, law school or medical school)
	0	Don'f know
13.		r do you think you <u>will actually go</u> in school or with your education? ne answer.
	0	Less than a high school diploma
	0	Graduate high school or earn GED
	0	Attend college or trade/technical school, but not complete a degree
	0	Earn a degree from college or trade/technical school
	0	Attend a higher level of school after graduating from college (for example, law school or medical school)
	0	Don't know

ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL

sponsored by your school?

Now we would like to change topics. The questions below are about your life $\underline{outside}$ of school. When answering them, try to think only about what you did and adults who you interact with $\underline{outside}$ of school.

During the last school year, how often did you participate in any of the following activities that were \underline{not}

Mark one answer for each row.	Never	Some	etimes	Often
Sports, cheerleading, or dance/step team.	0	(0	0
Arts or music group (for example, church choir, out of school art club, etc).	0	()	0
Organization or club based on nationality, culture, or ethnicity (for example NAACP Junior Youth Council, National Council of La Raza).	0	(O	0
Out of school academic support (for example, tutoring).	0	()	0
Club or organization that provides community service (for example, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or religious youth group).	0	(0	0
Other out of school activity not included in this list.	0	()	0
How true are these statements for an adult <u>outside</u> of y	our family or	school?		
Mark one answer for each row. Outside of your family/school	Not at all true	A little true	Pretty much true	Very much true
there is an adult who really cares about you.	0	0	0	0
there is an adult who tells you when you do a good job.	0	0	0	0
there is an adult who notices when you are upset about something.	0	0	0	0
there is an adult who always wants you to do your best.	0	0	0	0
there is an adult who believes that you will be a success.	0	0	0	0
there is an adult whom you trust.	0	0	0	0

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r Al	MILY AND HOME LIFE				
	we would like to change topics. The questions below are of think only about your family or other adults you live with		mily and home	life. When an	swering them,
16.	How often does your parent or guardian participate in t	he following	?		
	Mark one answer for each row.	Never	1-2 times a year	3-4 times a year	About once a month or more often
	Your parent or guardian attends meetings at school specifically about how you are doing at school.	0	0	0	0
	Your parent or guardian attends other meetings or events at your school.	0	0	0	0
17.	How true are these statements about your <u>home</u> and th	e parents or t	the adults who	live with you?	
	Mark one answer for each row.	Not at all		Pretty much	Very much
	In your <u>home</u>	true	A little true	true	true
	there is a parent/ adult who expects you to follow the rules. $ \\$	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult who is interested in your schoolwork.	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult who believes you will be a success.	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult who talks with you about your problems.	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult who always wants you to do your best.	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult who listens to you when you have something to say.	0	0	0	0
	there is a parent/ adult with whom you do fun things with or go to fun places.	0	0	0	0

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FAM	IILY AN	D HOME LIFE (CONTINUED)								
18.	Since the start of this school year, have any of the following happened to you and your family? Mark all that apply.									
	O Your family moved to a new home this school year.									
	0	One of your parents got married this school year.								
	Your parents got divorced or separated this school year.									
	Your mother lost her job/ Your father lost his job this school year.									
	Your mother started work/ Your father started work this school year. Your father died/ Your mother died/ A close relative died this school year.									
	0	A family member became seriously ill or disabled this school year.								
	Other event? Please describe None of these things happened.									
Wo	RK									
19.	Please	answer the following questions about work.								
	Mark o	ne answer for each row.	YES	NO						
	Do you	currently have a paid job?	0	0						
		currently do any voluntary or unpaid work outside of your or an organization or group?	0	0						
	200	babysit or take care of your own child, younger brothers or or other relatives?	0	0						

Thank you for your help!

You may now close this booklet and wait for it to be collected.

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Appendix E

Communities In Schools Management Information System Data

This appendix supplements the service-receipt tables in Chapter 3 (Tables 3.3 and 3.5), and provides more information about the national Communities In Schools (CIS) management information system and other CIS service-provision databases that furnished data on the 2013-2014 school year. It also describes coding decisions made by the research team regarding particular data elements.

Management Information System Data

Management information system data were provided to the research team for students in the case-managed group. The nature of those data varied from affiliate to affiliate: The CIS national office provided information for the two affiliates that use the national database and the remaining two affiliates provided data from their own systems or state systems. To compare the data from these three different systems, the research team collapsed the data into eight service types. However, not all service types were covered in each data source. All data sources provided information on services related to academics, behavior, and social or life skills. Information on resources to meet basic needs and services related to college and career preparation, enrichment or motivation, and family was available for 82.1 percent of student records. Information on services related to attendance was available for 61.5 percent of student records. Appendix Table E.1 shows services received in these eight categories by the full sample of casemanaged students reflected in the management information system data, and Appendix Table E.2 shows the same for students in the high- and moderate-risk subgroups.

Recoding Procedures for Outlier Values

As in the previous year of the study, a student's service-provision data point was considered to be an outlier if the ratio of total hours of service to number of total contacts exceeded nine. CIS staff members confirmed that daylong trips are often logged as a full school day (seven hours). After performing sensitivity checks on the upper and lower limits of outlier values for total hours of service, the research team made a decision to allow an additional two hours as the maximum average hours per service contact, because it was possible that a field trip could have begun or ended shortly before or after school. All instances in which the ratio of total hours of services to total service contacts exceeded nine (that is, instances in which the average service contact length was more than nine hours) were treated as outliers and recoded to have missing hours of service for each type of service and missing total hours of service. For example, if a student's ratio of total hours to total contacts had a value of 10.5, both total hours of service and hours of service for each service type (for example, academic and behavioral) were recoded to missing; however, the number of contacts for each type of service for that student and the total number of contacts were retained as reported in the data source. In the first follow-up year, 3 percent of student records were flagged as outliers, and 0 percent were flagged in the second follow-up year. Additionally, every student who was reported to have received at least one service contact also had a correspondingly positive total number of service hours.

Appendix Table E.1
Services Received by Case-Managed Students in the Full Study Sample
According to CIS Databases

	Percentage	Average Number	Average
	of Students	of Times Service	Total Hours of
Service Received	Receiving Service	Was Received	Service Received
<u>Overall</u>			
Any service type	71.4	NA	NA
Across all service types	NA	19.0	17.9
By service type			
Academic	61.9	5.6	5.5
Behavioral	30.3	7.6	4.4
Social/life skills	47.7	7.4	5.7
Resources to meet basic needs	46.7	2.4	2.0
College/career preparation	34.1	1.9	3.5
Enrichment/motivation	43.8	2.5	3.8
Family-related	44.5	1.0	0.5
Attendance	10.9	2.7	0.6
Number of students			898

SOURCES: The Communities In Schools Data Management system (CISDM) and two local CIS service-provision databases (2013-2014).

NOTES: The analyses above are for case-managed students only and are based on the full study sample, which includes all students with case management service records provided by CIS databases. Outliers and students with missing data are excluded from the analyses.

The services offered are not mutually exclusive; a student could have received more than one type of service during his or her enr

Calculations for the percentage of students receiving a given service are based on a consistent denominator of 898 case-managed students. However, not all service types were available in each data source. All data sources provided information on academic, behavioral, and social/life-skills services. Information on resources to meet basic needs and college/career preparation, enrichment/motivation, and family-related services was available for 82.1 percent of student records. Information on attendance services was available for 61.5 percent of student records.

Rounding may cause slight discrepancies in averages and percentages.

Services described in this table were received over the entire time students were enrolled in CIS case management during the 2013-2014 school year. The averages presented for number of times and total hours of service include only those students who received the service in question.

Of all case-managed group students (898), 28.6 percent did not receive case management. In addition, of all non-case-managed group students (866), 7 percent received case management but are not included in this table.

Appendix Table E.2

Services Received by High- and Moderate-Risk Case-Managed Students in the Full Study Sample, According to CIS Databases

	Percentage of Students Receiving Service		Average Number of Times Service Was Received		Average Total Hours of Service Received	
	High-Risk	Moderate-	High-Risk	Moderate-	High-Risk	Moderate-
Service Received	Students	Risk Students	Students	Risk Students	Students	Risk Students
<u>Overall</u>						
Any service type	66.3	75.0 ***	NA	NA	NA	NA
Across all service types	NA	NA	18.9	19.1	18.6	17.4
By service type						
Academic	58.0	64.7 **	6.4	5.0 ***	6.6	4.7 ***
Behavioral	34.0	27.7 **	7.4	7.9	4.3	4.5
Social/life skills	41.7	51.9 ***	6.9	7.7	5.8	5.6
Resources to meet basic needs	37.7	53.1 ***	2.3	2.4	2.1	2.0
College/career preparation	28.1	38.4 ***	1.6	2.1 *	3.5	3.5
Enrichment/motivation	34.5	50.4 ***	2.2	2.7 *	3.4	4.1
Family-related	39.3	48.3 ***	1.0	1.0	0.5	0.5
Attendance	9.1	12.2	2.5	2.8	0.4	0.8 ***
Number of students	374	524	374	524	374	524

Appendix Table E.2 (continued)

SOURCES: The Communities In Schools Data Management system (CISDM) and two local CIS service-provision databases (2013-2014).

NOTES: The analyses in this table are for case-managed students only and are based on the full study sample, which includes all students with case management service records provided by CIS databases. Outliers and students with missing data are excluded from the analyses.

The services offered are not mutually exclusive; a student could have received more than one type of service during his or her enrolled period.

Calculations for the percentage of students receiving a given service are based on a consistent denominator of 374 high-risk students and 524 moderate-risk students. However, not all service types were available in each data source. All data sources provided information on academic, behavior, and social/life-skills services. Information on resources to meet basic needs and college/career preparation, enrichment/motivation, and family-related services was available for 82.1 percent of student records. Information on attendance services was available for 61.5 percent of student records.

Rounding may cause slight discrepancies in averages and percentages.

A two-tailed t-test was conducted to test for differences between findings for high- and moderaterisk students. Statistical significance levels are indicated as: *** = 1 percent, ** = 5 percent, * = 10 percent.

Services described in this table were received over the entire time students were enrolled in CIS case management during the 2013-2014 school year. The averages presented for number of times and total hours of service include only those students who received the service in question.

High-risk students are defined as those who were chronically absent, who failed a core course, or who were ever suspended in the 2011-2012 school year. Moderate-risk students include those who were never chronically absent, never failed a core course, and were never suspended in the 2011-2012 school year. Students who were missing data on chronic absenteeism, suspension, and course failure were classified as moderate-risk.

Of all high-risk case-managed group students (374), 33.7 percent did not receive case management. In addition, of all high-risk non-case-managed group students (332), 7.5 percent received case management but are not included in this table.

Of all moderate-risk case-managed group students (524), 25 percent did not receive case management. In addition, of all moderate-risk non-case-managed group students (534), 6.7 percent received case management but are not included in this table.