

Building healthy futures in Baltimore: Integrating health & education at KIPP Baltimore

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EXPLORING OPPORTUNITIES for COLLABORATION BETWEEN HEALTH and EDUCATION TO IMPROVE POPULATION HEALTH

WORKSHOP SUMMARY



INSTITUTE OF MEDICINE

UNDERSTANDING LINKS BETWEEN ADOLESCENT HEALTH AND EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT*

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Is the Welfare State Effective?

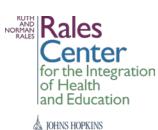
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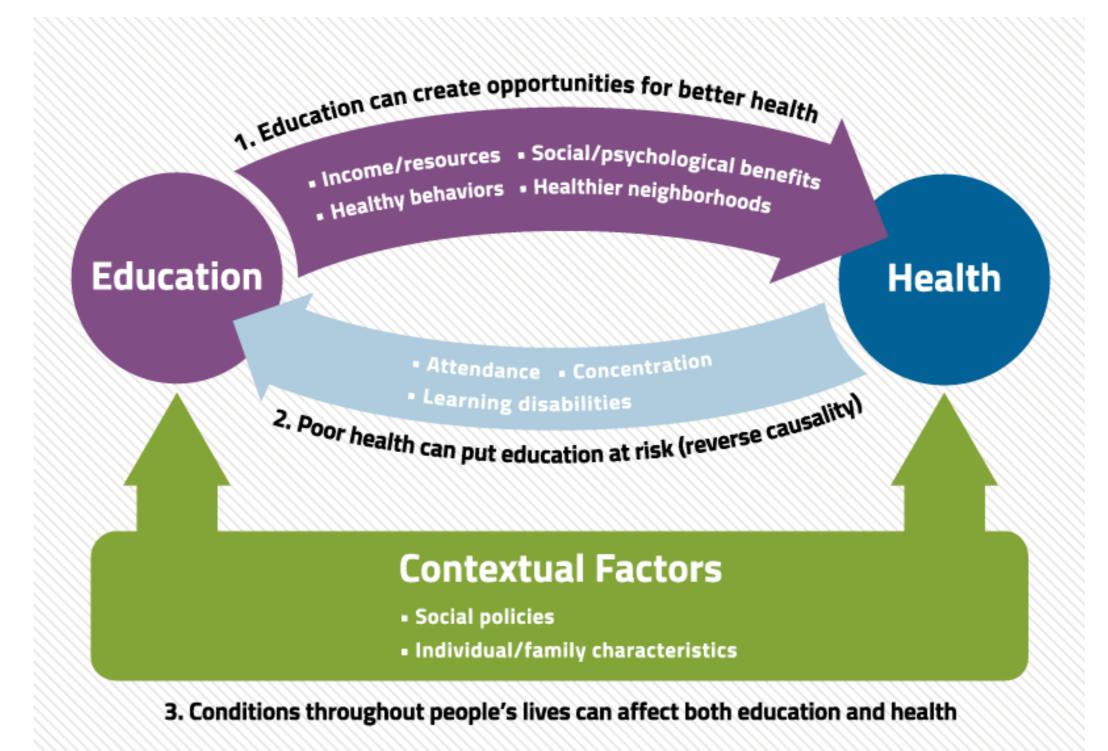


FRAMING HEALTH MATTERS



Education: A Missed Opportunity for Public Health Intervention

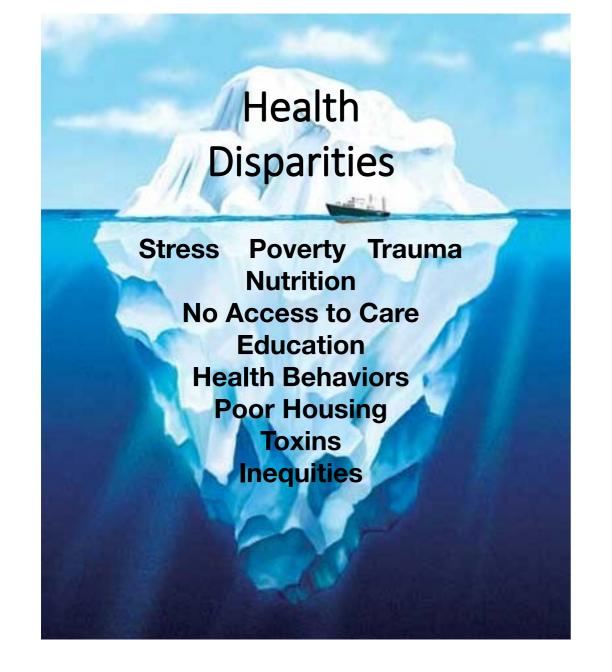
Alison Klebanoff Cohen, MPH, and S. Leonard Syme, PhD



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VCU Center on Society & Health: https://societyhealth.vcu.edu/work/the-projects/why-education-matters-to-health-exploring-the-causes.html



Educational Disparities

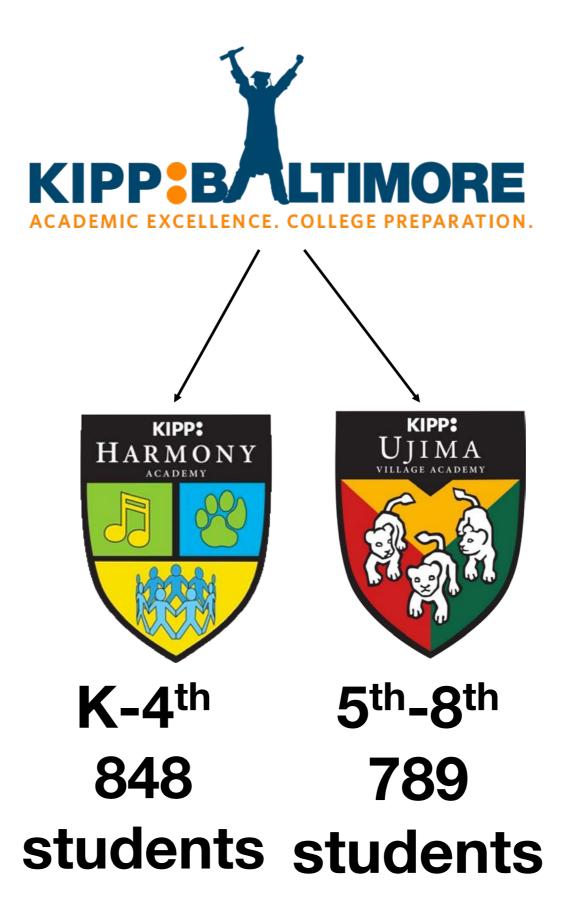
Stress Poverty Trauma Nutrition School climate Teacher/curriculum Quality Health & Health Behaviors Poor Housing Toxins Inequities

Adapted from: Iton, A. California Endowment

The Rales Center's vision is to be a national leader in developing, evaluating, and disseminating new schoolbased models that integrate health, educational, and developmental services for young people and their families.

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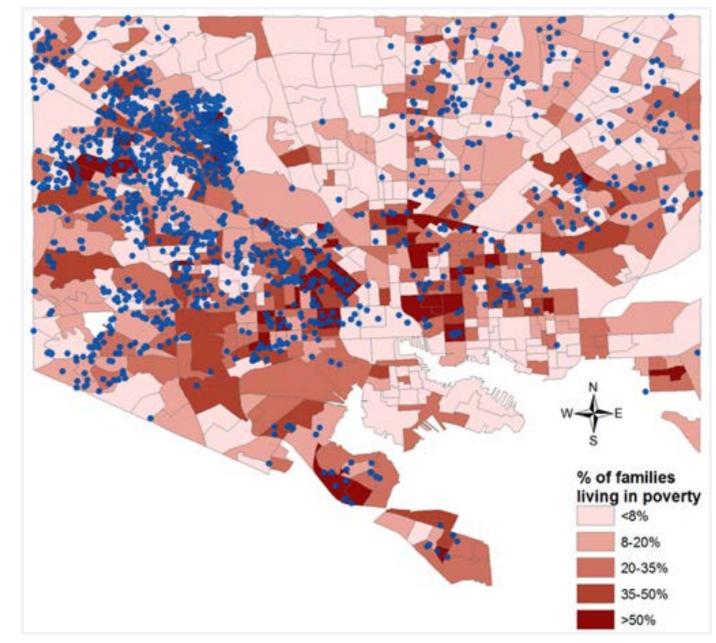
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KIPP Student demographics

- 99% African American
- More likely to live in socioeconomically disadvantaged communities
- 70-80% economically disadvantaged



Neighborhood poverty levels, KIPP Baltimore students.



Our enhanced school health staffing model allows us to take a population health approach to comprehensive school health and wellness.





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Innovative Treatment of Chronic Conditions

Medications prescribed and managed by the school health center

Medications delivered right to school

Students take their daily medications in the RHC

Evaluation Goals

- I. Characterize baseline health needs and resources
- 2. Track the process of implementation
- 3. Evaluate impact and cost effectiveness

So, how are we doing?



Pediatric care

#fitnesschallenge recruit day!



Teacher wellness



Wellness curriculum



53% of students failed vision screening, a rate higher than the national average

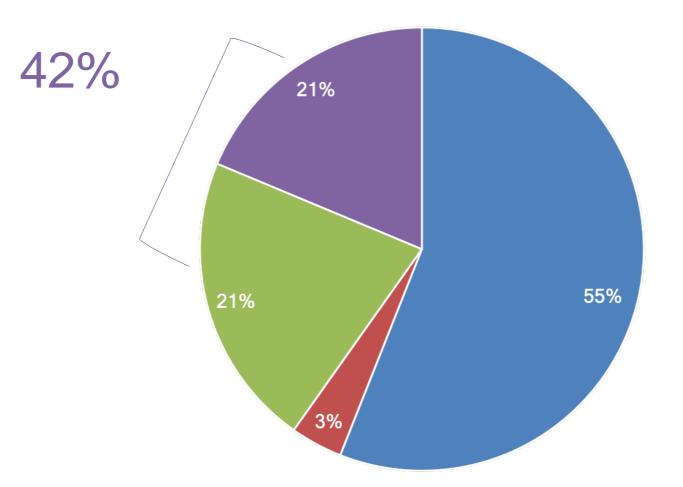


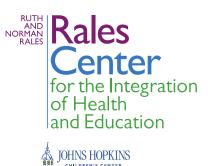
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More than one third of students are overweight or obese

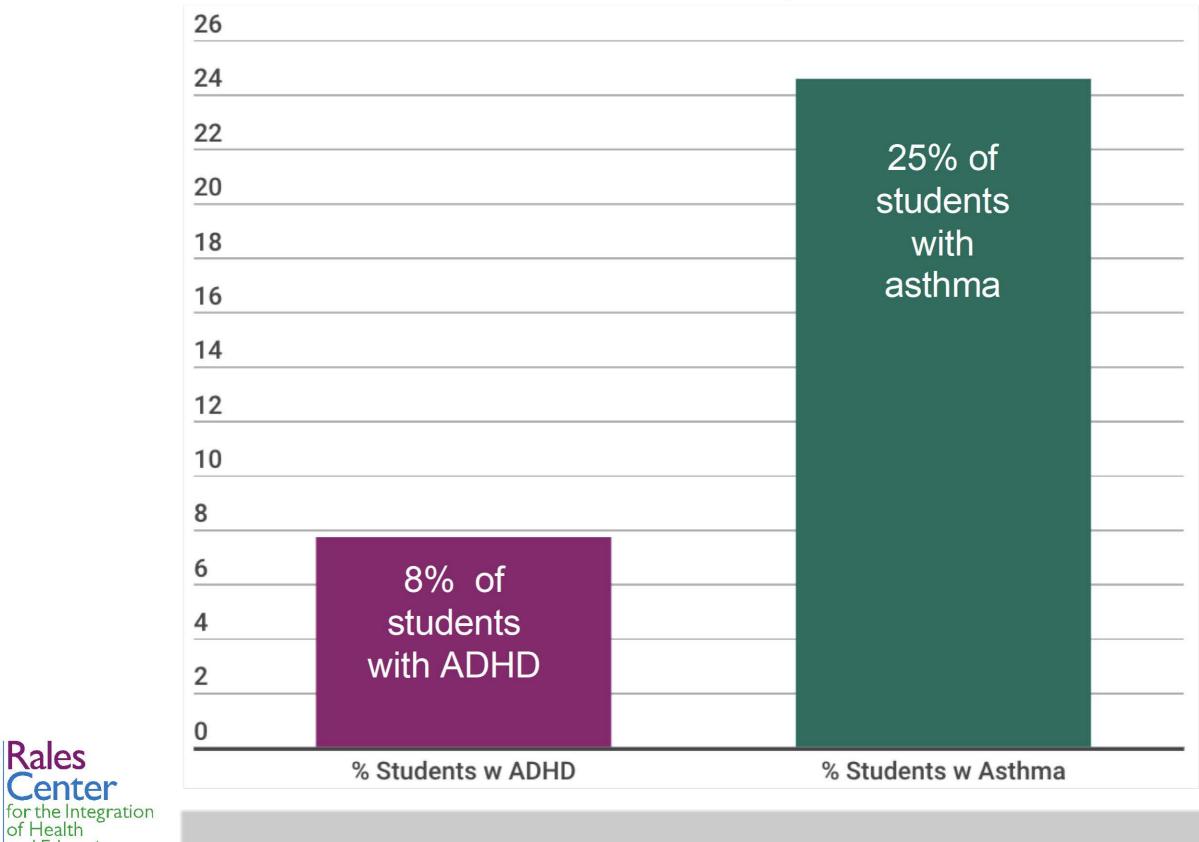


Overweight Obese





Asthma and ADHD prevalence



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The Rales Health Center has among the **highest** School Based Health Center **enrollment rates** in Maryland.





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In the first three years of the program, there were:

54k visits to our school nurses.

3,955 visits to our pediatrician and nurse practitioner.



09 families connected with our family advocate.



93% of KIPP students participated in at least one school-wide screening program for asthma, dental hygiene, fitness/obesity, or vision. That's 8,505 screenings!



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547

students participated in vision screening at school, last year. Students who failed received in-school optometric exams

pairs of

eyeglasses were provided

in-school







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Brain Breaks!

In one year, more than 458K student minutes of physical activity were brought into classroom activities to get kids moving



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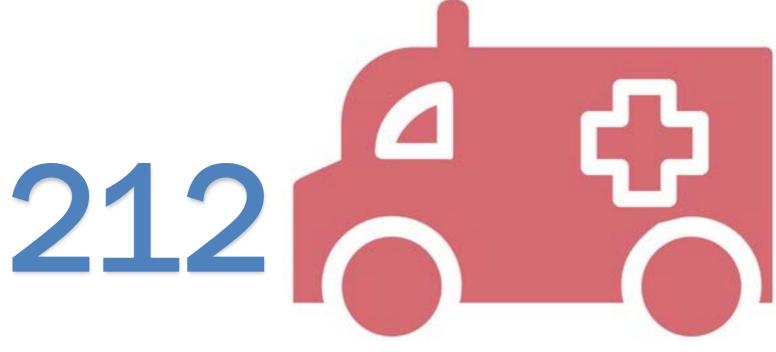
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Having a health center at KIPP prevented 212 emergency room visits in the first three years of the program





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Between years 1 & 3 ...

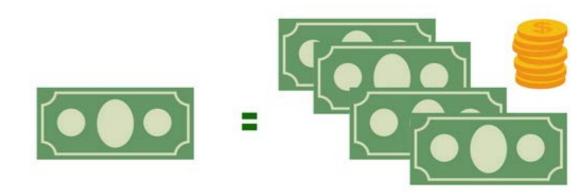
Chronic absenteeism dropped by **49%** among students with **asthma**

> Chronic absenteeism dropped by **50%** among students with **ADHD**



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Despite higher staffing costs, every \$1.00 invested in the Rales Health Center returns more than \$4.20 of social benefit



American Journal of Preventive Medicine RESEARCH ARTICLE Cost Benefit of Comprehensive Primary and Preventive School-Based Health Care William V. Padula, PhD, MS, MSc,¹ Katherine A. Connor, MD, MSPH,² Josiah M. Mueller, RN, BSN, MHS,¹ Jonathan C. Hong, MD, MHS,¹ Gabriela Calderon Velazquez, MEd,² Sara B. Johnson, PhD, MPH^{2,3}

















Wellness



Administration &

Evaluation







Parent Engagement









