EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AND OPPORTUNITY IN

Houston, TX

Are students of color and low-income students benefiting from the best that Houston has to offer?

Enrolled in a top-scoring school in MATH

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Enrolled in a top-scoring school in READING

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How do Houston’s low-income students perform compared with their more advantaged peers?

MATH proficiency gap between FRL and non-FRL-eligible students

-6

READING proficiency gap between FRL and non-FRL-eligible students

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Gaps presented as percentage point differences. Light-colored bars show proficiency gaps for the 36 cities where we had data.

Are Houston schools offering a path toward college?

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ADVANCED MATH*

10%

STUDENTS TAKING THE ACT/SAT*

16%

FOUR-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION RATE

88%

* Rates calculated by dividing number of course/test takers in each high school by total enrollment in that school. Since most students take these courses/tests in 11th and 12th grade, we might expect that somewhere between 25 and 50 percent of all high school students take these courses/tests in a given year.