

De Anza College

Multiple Measures Discussion ESL Department April, 2016



Multiple Measures Assessment Project

- Collaborative effort of CCCCO Common Assessment Initiative (CAI) designed to develop, pilot, and assess implementation of placement tool using multiple measures through joint efforts of Cal-PASS Plus, RP Group and now 45 CCCs
- Develop multiple measures models for English, Mathematics, ESL and Reading
 Eventually Chemistry and Biology
- Identify, analyze and validate multiple measures data, including high school transcript data, non cognitive variable data, and self-reported HS transcript data
- Engage pilot colleges to conduct local replications, test models and pilot their use in placement, and provide feedback
- bit.lv/MMAP2015

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Why Multiple Measures?

- Historically, tests alone have had relatively low predictive validity
- Multiple measures
 - provide a more complete picture of student ability
 - provide a way to increase the accuracy of placement, particularly reducing underplacement
 - http://bit.ly/CCRCPlacementAccuracy
 - are required by law
 - MM is supported by statewide senate



Data Set for Models

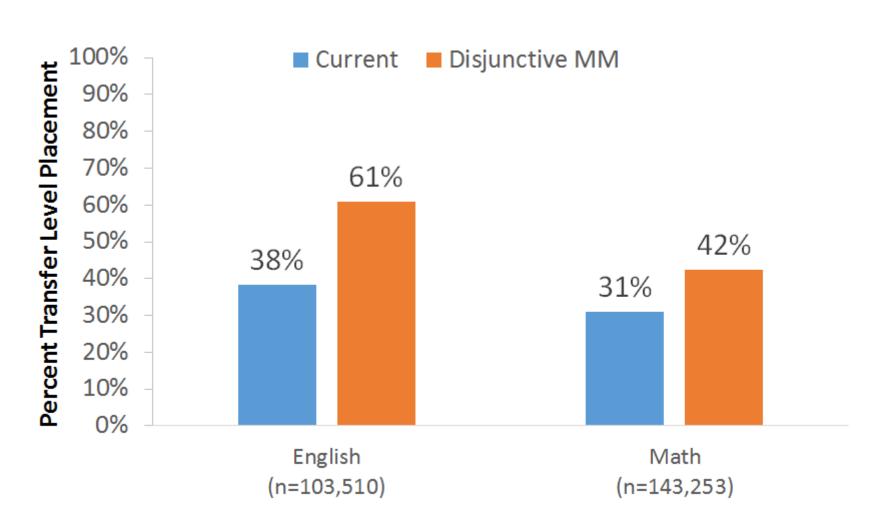
- CCC students enrolled in an English, Math, Reading or ESL class with matching high school data in CalPASS
 - ~1 M cases for Math & English; ~200k for Reading & ESL
- Bulk of first CCC enrollments from 2008 through 2014
- Data files include:
 - High school course grades, unweighted GPA, course type
 - Assessment data, where avail. (ACCUPLACER, CST, EAP)
 - CCC data (course grades, course level, demographics)
 - Other derived info. (e.g., delay, CCC math class type)
- Rules were developed with the subset of students who had four years of high school data (about 25% of total sample)



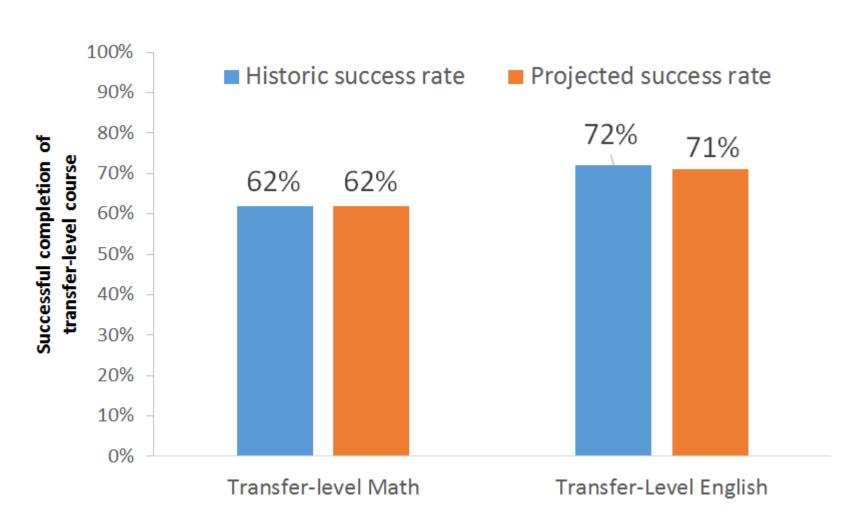
Variables Explored in the Models

- High School Cumulative GPA (primary predictor)
- Grades in high school courses
- CST scores
- Advanced Placement course taking
- Taking higher level courses (math)
- Delay between HS and CCC (math)

Potential Statewide Transfer Level Placement



Projected impact on course success rates (completion of course with C or better)



Students who Placed into ESL Courses and Enrolled in the Course within 1-year

		First time students	First time students who took a placement test	First time students who placed into basic skills	% of first time students who took an ESL placement test	% of first time students who tested and placed in basic skills	First time students who enrolled in the course in which placed in first year	% Enrolled in course in which placed in first year
Fall	Reading	3,758	143	143	4%	100%	102	71%
Fall 2015	Writing	3,758	290	287	8%	99%	240	84%
	Listening	3,758	105	105	3%	100%	83	79%
Fall	Reading	3,737	227	227	6%	100%	197	87%
Fall 2014	Writing	3,737	360	358	10%	99%	329	92%
20	Listening	3,737	203	203	5%	100%	179	88%
Fall	Reading	3,677	257	257	7%	100%	220	86%
2013	Writing	3,677	400	395	11%	99%	326	83%
	Listening	3,677	229	229	6%	100%	175	76%

Non basic skills ESL = ESL5 or ESL6. Only the Writing sequence included a placement into non basic skills level courses. Includes students who took a placement exam between March 1 and September 30 preceding each term.

ESL Success Rates by Year

	Success		Non Success		Withdraw		Total	
	Grades	Percent	Grades	Percent	Grades	Percent	Grades	Percent
2012-13	4,842	78%	902	15%	438	7%	6,182	100%
2013-14	5,103	80%	853	13%	402	6%	6,358	100%
2014-15	5,498	83%	809	12%	357	5%	6,664	100%

Success = A. B, C or P grades, Non Success = D, F, I, NP, Withdraw = W grades.

ESL Sequence Completion Rates

2005-2006		2006-2007		2007-2008		2008-2009		2009-2010	
Students	Percent								
842	38.1%	870	43.8%	904	45.8%	910	46.5%	799	40.8%

CCCCO Scorecard ESL Completion Rate. all students who started in the year displayed and tracked for 6 years. The students include all students who enrolled in a basic skills ESL course and successfully completed a college-level ESL or English course within those six years. This excludes all students who were concurrently enrolled at a 4-year institution at any time. ESL Reading, Writing and Listening are included and aggregated. Includes students with a Social Security Number.

Rule Set for Colleges with Transfer Level ESL

Level	Direct Matriculants (up through 11 th grade)	Non Direct Matriculants		
Transfer	HS 11 GPA >=2.5	HS 12 GPA >=2.4		
One-level below	HS 11 GPA >=1.5	HS 12 GPA >=2.0		
Two-levels below	HS 11 GPA >=1.3*	HS 12 GPA >=1.8*		
Three-levels below	Placement via test	Placement via test		
Four-levels below	Placement via test	Placement via test		

Colleges = 42, N = 4,901 students; Criterion = .7, * Criterion = .6

- 85% of ELL/ELD HS students who enter CC begin directly in mainstream English coursework.

Average
unweighted HS
GPA of ESL
Students at De
Anza

2.75

ESL Students and High School Location

High School in Santa Clara County	255	4%
High School in U.S., not in SC County	100	15%
International High School	1,111	56%
High School Unknown	831	24%
Total	2,287	100%

Source: CalPASS Plus Data File

Last High School Course Completed by ESL Students

	Count of	Average Course
Course	Students	Grade
ELD 3	127	3.2
LIT/WRIT	115	3.0
WORLD LIT	108	2.7
ENG 12	61	3.0
GLOBAL LIT	57	2.4
VOICES OF MOD CULT	46	2.7
ENGLISH I	44	2.4
English I I	42	2.1
P-ENGLISH I	41	3.1
ELD 2	36	2.8
N = 1,921		

Last English/ESL high school course completed and average grade for students who enrolled at De Anza.

Questions?

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