

How youths see exclusionary discipline

AIR consulted with youths who say such measures as out-of-school suspension limited their academic achievement and deprived them of support services. Learn what they shared in a new report and video.



Title I funding favors districts in low cost-of-living states, analysis shows



A policy brief co-authored by AIR experts and appearing in a special issue of *Education Finance & Policy* journal challenges the conventional wisdom that Title I over-subsidizes school districts in metropolitan areas. Instead,

Title I—established under federal law to disperse funds to public schools in need—fails to equitably support economically disadvantaged children in metropolitan areas because it relies on measures of poverty that fail to adjust for regional cost-of-living differences. These findings suggest that school districts in low cost-of-living areas receive a disproportionately high share of Title I funding.

College Measures: What you study more important than where you study



Those who went to elite institutions don't necessarily earn higher salaries, and some certificates and associate degrees are more lucrative than four-year degrees, a new report on the earnings of recent college graduates in five

states shows. "Higher Education Pays: But a Lot More for Some Graduates than for Others" is the latest report by College Measures, a joint venture of AIR and the Matrix Knowledge Group.

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Guesses and hype give way to data in study of education

Vice President Mike Garet talks about his study to show how randomized field trials can improve education research.

[The New York Times, 9/2/13](#)

Should students live on campus or off?

In a *Room for Debate* column, Managing Researcher Rita Kirshstein warns students that college dorm amenities come at a price.

[The New York Times, 8/29/13](#)

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Online resource for hospitals bridges communication gaps to improve care



AIR and its partners developed, implemented and evaluated an online guide identifying strategies for hospitals to use to partner with patients and families. Commissioned by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the guide presents four strategies, including reducing preventable readmissions by taking a collaborative approach to transitioning a patient from hospital to home.

What do successful applications from Race to the Top District awards reveal?



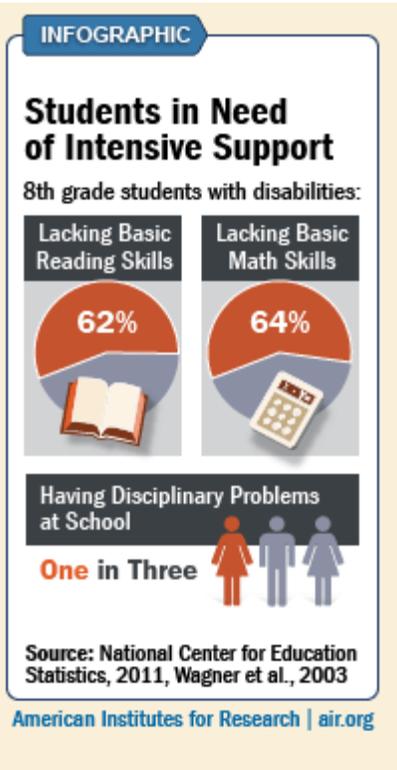
"Are Personalized Learning Environments the Next Wave of K-12 Education Reform?" examines 16 successful applications from the first round of Race to the Top District awards.

The paper identifies common approaches taken by these grantees to put teaching and learning innovations into practice. This issue paper is the first in a new series from AIR exploring key areas of innovation in education.

Study explores hazardous risks to outpatient surgery sites



A study by AIR and partners looks into the use of a proactive risk assessment to identify hazards that can lead to surgical site infections in ambulatory (outpatient) surgical centers. The authors developed a model of risk factors, identified those with the greatest impact on surgical site infections, and proposed an intervention to lower the chance of infections.



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