

Nonclassroom-Based Charter Schools in California and the Impact of SB 740

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Nonclassroom Based Charter Schools In California And The Impact Of Sb 74

Julian R. Betts, Paul T. Hill



Nonclassroom Based Charter Schools In California And The Impact Of Sb 74:

Nonclassroom-based Charter Schools in California and the Impact of SB 740 Cassandra M. Guarino, Ron Zimmer, Derrick Chau, Cathy Krop, 2005 Charter schools are publicly funded schools that have the flexibility to operate outside normal district control. They are designed to provide greater educational choice to families, reduce bureaucratic constraints on educators, and provide competitive pressure to induce improvement in conventional public schools while remaining publicly accountable. This document reports on an evaluation of the legislatively mandated under SB 740 process of evaluating California's nonclassroom based NCB charter schools in which instruction generally takes the form of independent study, home study, or some combination of these two with classroom based instruction. The report concludes that the impact of SB 740 has been significant and largely in accordance with the explicit goals of the legislation. However, despite the financial savings to the state and adaptations on the part of NCB charter schools to the requirements of SB 740, the success of the legislation as a mechanism for improving education for California students is unclear, and it may have had some harmful as well as beneficial effects. SB 740 has sent a strong and important message to NCB schools that they must be careful regarding the ways in which they use resources or face strong sanctions. But the regulations need to be reshaped to fit a newly acquired understanding of how these schools operate within the context of all public education and to serve the needs of students more effectively.

An Analysis of SB 740's Effects on California's Nonclassroom-based Charter Schools'

Expenditure Decision Trygve Rolff Christensen, 2007 Assessing California's Charter Schools Elizabeth G. Hill, 2008-04

Assessing California's Charter Schools Jennifer Kuhn, 2004 **Making Sense of Charter Schools** Ron W. Zimmer, 2006

The debate over charter schools often appears to be driven by theory and ideology with little information on how the reform itself is affecting students. This occasional paper adds clarity to the debate by consolidating the results from the RAND Corporation's comprehensive assessment of charter schools. A key feature of this assessment has been the use of individual student level data to track students from school to school over time and to measure their test scores in traditional and charter schools. The analysis dispels many of the arguments from charter proponents or critics. The results show that test scores for charter school students are keeping pace with comparable students in traditional public schools. Similarly, minority students are performing no better in charter than in traditional classrooms, so charters are not affecting the achievement gap for these students. Charter proponents have also expected that competition from charters would improve the performance of traditional public schools, but the evidence does not support this contention. On a more positive note, charter schools have achieved comparable test score results with fewer public resources and have emphasized non-core subjects more than have traditional schools. In addition, the evidence shows that charter schools have not created 'white enclaves' or 'skimmed' high quality students from traditional public schools as critics feared. Finally, we discovered that school level operations varied considerably between charter and traditional schools, but these operational differences had little effect on student

achievement *Charter School Operations and Performance* Ron Zimmer, Richard J. Buddin, Derrick Chau, Brian Gill, Cassandra Guarino, Laura Hamilton, Cathy Krop, Daniel McCaffrey, Melinda Sandler, Dominic Brewer, 1999-06-30 Analyzes an array of issues pertaining to accessibility student achievement governance and operation of charter schools in California Four specific research questions were investigated 1 What population of students attends charter schools 2 Is student achievement higher in charter schools than in conventional public schools 3 What oversight and support do the chartering authorities provide 4 How do charter schools differ from their conventional public school counterparts in terms of their operation including finances academic achievement and staffing *Beyond the Charter School Reform* Amy Stuart Wells, 2000 Advocates and opponents of charter schools have made and refuted claims in the absence of data This report introduces data from real schools into this discussion It provides an overview of findings from one of the first intensive studies of charter school reform in California the second state to pass charter school legislation and the state with the second largest number of charter schools This 2 1 2 year study examined many of the most prominent claims of charter school advocates against the day to day experiences of educators parents and students in 17 charter schools as well as in nearby public schools in 10 school districts across the state *California Charter Oversight* Rebecca E. Blanton, 2012 This study was mandated by SB537 Simitian Chapter 650 Stats of 2007 codified at Ed Code Section 47613 which requires the California Research Bureau CRB to prepare and submit to the Legislature a report on the key elements and actual costs of charter school oversight Charter schools are public schools that are operated by entities other than the traditional school district They are publicly funded mandated to accept any student who applies and cannot discriminate based on race religion sex or geographic location Charter schools are exempted from significant portions of the California Education Code but are overseen by charter school authorizers An authorizer is an entity most often a school district that approves the formation of a charter school and regularly reviews its academic and financial performance Authorizers have the power to close underperforming charter schools Both authorizers and charter schools receive state funds for their operations Charter schools educate approximately six percent of all California students Charter authorizers oversee the performance of these schools and are responsible for ensuring that low performing schools are either improved or closed Under the direction of the Legislature CRB examined the relationship between charter authorizers and charter schools with a special emphasis on financial arrangements that would increase the opportunity for oversight beyond the legislatively mandated oversight activities Additionally the Legislature requested that CRB determine if the current funding formula for charter oversight provides sufficient reimbursement for authorizer activities Finally CRB addressed the Legislature s request to review best practices for charter school oversight and make recommendations on improving oversight in California This report presents four key findings First the author and her colleagues found that during their study period authorizers varied widely in both the services they performed and the amounts they charged charter schools for oversight While some authorizers reported

that petition review accounted for less than 1 000 in costs other authorizers reported petition reviews costing upwards of 112 500 Second they uncovered no correlation between activities performed for oversight and cost of oversight among study participants A majority of the respondents had not adopted guidelines to determine what activities or services should be paid for with money received for charter school oversight Third few respondents to their survey reported formally accounting for staff time and costs expended conducting charter school oversight Hence they are unable to provide the Legislature with a meaningful estimate of the true costs of or sufficiency of funding for authorizers charter school oversight They found that authorizers ranged from zero to 17 full time employees dedicated to oversight While 61 of the 72 respondents were able to provide an estimate on expenditures to revenue ratios only 16 authorizers reported accounting for their actual oversight costs Fourth they found that while professionally accepted standards for charter school oversight have begun to emerge California charter authorizers vary in their adherence to these standards Several staff at authorizing agencies CRB staff spoke with stated their agency had to reinvent the wheel when it came to establishing oversight practices and standards While some authorizers utilize established professional standards others create their own unique forms of oversight SB537 requires CRB to make policy recommendations about the structure and function of charter school oversight The lack of good information about the costs and revenues including the use of California Education Code section 47613 funding has limited the author s and her colleagues ability to provide concrete guidance to the Legislature in some areas Their recommendations are based on current professionally accepted standards in charter school authorization and the results of their survey findings These are 1 Make charters or charter petitions available to the public 2 Improve oversight accounting for authorizer reimbursement funds 3 Define reimbursable oversight activities under California Education Code section 47613 and 4 Use multiple metrics to evaluate charter school performance Appended are 1 Advisory Panel 2 Charter School Authorizer Survey Tool 3 State Funding Allotments for Oversight Activity 4 Significant CA Charter School Legislation 5 Aligned General Oversight Standards 6 National Consensus Panel on Charter School Academic Quality National Consensus Panel on Charter School Operational Quality 7 NACSA Financial Red Flags 8 Charter School Transparency Laws 9 Additional Authorizing Experts 10 Data Overview and 11 Works Cited Contains 15 tables 18 figures and 2 equations For California Charter Oversight Key Elements and Actual Costs CRB Briefly Stated see ED528996

The Urban Challenge in Education Joseph Scollo, Dona Stevens, Ellen Pomella, 2014-11-03 With the advent of charter schools in the United States the face of public education has changed in this country From its early beginning in Minnesota to its exponential growth in California the charter school movement has generated much controversy It has been praised for its accomplishments and criticized for its creaming of students Over 130 000 students attend nearly 250 charter schools in the city of Los Angeles This book presents an in depth look at seventeen of those schools urban schools that are making a difference in the lives of the students and families they serve Readers will encounter a group of dedicated educational pioneers who are committed and passionate

about their schools These are people who have sacrificed much and put their lives on hold to develop and implement schools that meet the needs of all students regardless of economic circumstance or background From people who have mortgaged their homes to attain financing for their dream to some that have changed careers to improve the quality of education for children and young adults

Charter Schools and Students with Disabilities Thomas A. Fiore, 1998

The Charter Movement Jeannine L. English, 1999-08 The charter school movement is not only an experiment that identifies the best educational methods but also as a tool to achieve change within the education systems California has more than 100 charter schools and there is tension between their critics and proponents The authors visited 26 charter schools including the first the largest and a mix of urban and rural sites While the academic results are not clear charter schools can be judged at least a partial success on the basis of test scores parental satisfaction academic innovation enhanced opportunities for teachers and increased focus on low achieving students

Smarter Choices, Better Education Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, 2010

The Impact of Charter Schools on Districts in California Dominic Zarecki, 2019 How do charter schools impact the academic growth of their local school districts While the literature focuses on large districts with many charters the most common experience is for districts to have one or no charter school within their jurisdiction We compile 15 years of data for California districts and use fixed effects analyses to estimate the changes in enrollment and academics after a first second or third charter school opens After first and second charters open districts experience an average annual decrease in enrollment of 60 students less than 1% of total district enrollment and revenue However charters appear to have a non significant or small positive 0.02 SD average annual impact on district academics These and additional analyses suggest that charter schools trigger competition with their local school districts that encourage academic growth enough competition to counter or even overcome the negative effect on academics via finances

Charter Schools DIANE Publishing Company, 1995

Where Charter School Policy Fails Amy Stuart Wells, 2002-09 Based on their own in depth study of 17 diverse charter schools in California and other recent studies from around the country the authors explore how the laissez faire policy of charter schools interacts with the lives of children educators and parents in diverse social economic and political contexts

California's Charter Schools California. Bureau of State Audits, 2002

Freedom and Innovation in California's Charter Schools, 1995

Charter Schools California. State Auditor (2013-), 2017

Taking Measure of Charter Schools Julian R. Betts, Paul T. Hill, 2010-05-16 This book breaks new ground on how policymakers and journalists can fairly assess charter school performance The editors and authors show how good approaches to charter school assessment would also work for regular public schools which is important because of the requirements of No Child Left Behind

A Comparison of Student Achievement in a Traditional Public School and a Nonclassroom-based Public Charter School Sherri Nelson, 2010

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