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Agenda

- Quick overview of EL accountability under ESSA
- A view of English language proficiency and PARCC performance
- Things to think about with accountability for recently arrived English learners (RAELs)





Accountability for ELs under ESSA





Every Student Succeeds Act - ESSA

- Big Takeaways
 - Title III accountability now part of Title I accountability
 - States have been given much greater authority to design accountability systems (within constraints)



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Accountability 1111(c)

States must

- Declare minimum cell size
- Establish long-term and interim goals for each subgroup
 - Academic achievement
 - 4-year cohort adjusted graduation rates
 - For ELs increases in the percentage of students making progress in English proficiency





Accountability 1111(c)

States shall for all public schools

- Use these indicators in their accountability system for all students and all subgroups:
 - Proficiency on the academic achievement assessments
 - Growth or another differentiating indicator differentiating student performance in elementary, middle and high school (high school not required)
 - Graduation rate
 - Progress in achieving English proficiency
 - Additional indicator (e.g., school climate)





Assessments 1111(b)(3)

- -States given two options for recently arrived ELs in assessing Reading or ELA
 - Exclude year 1 administration and use proficiency scores for year 2 accountability
 - Include year 1 administration, use growth in year 2 accountability, and use proficiency in year 3 accountability





A quick look at the relationship between English language proficiency (on ACCESS) and English language arts achievement (on PARCC)





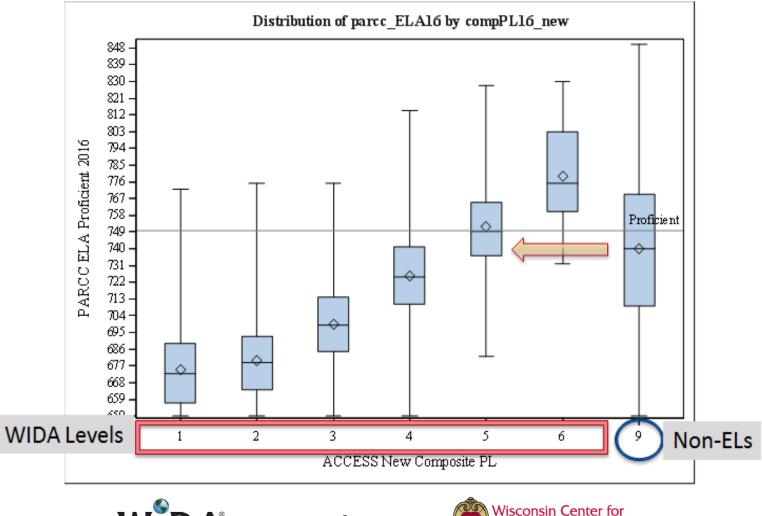
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ACCESS to PARCC Box Plots Grade 3

(Preliminary Results)



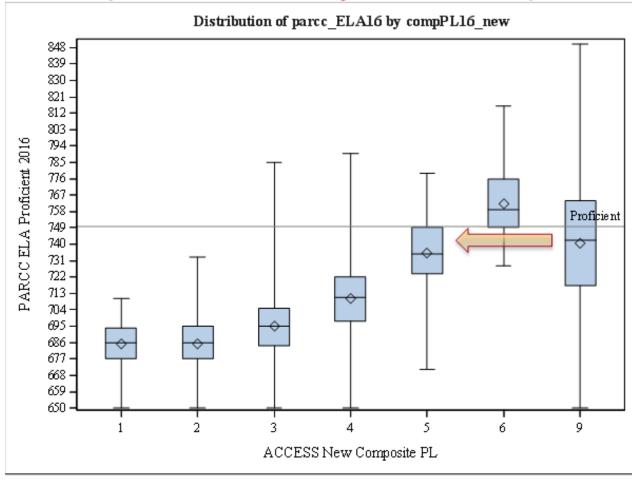
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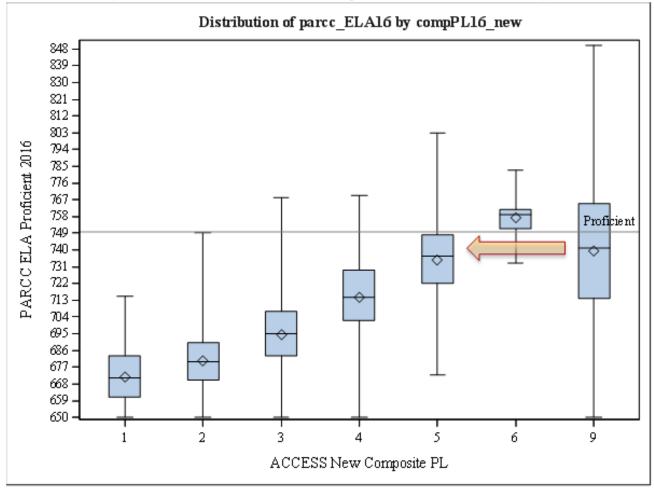
ACCESS to PARCC Box Plots Grade 5 (Preliminary Results)







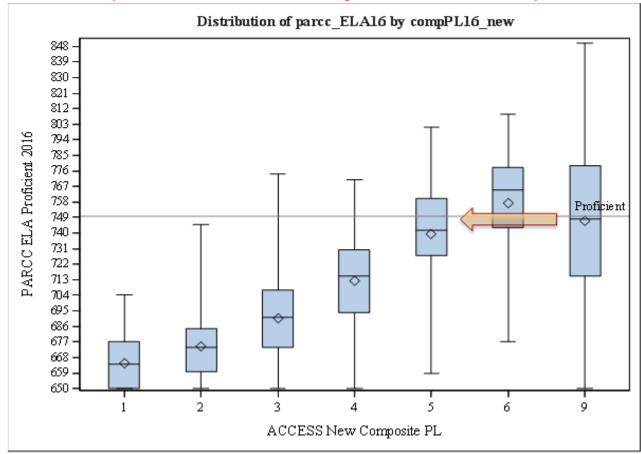
ACCESS to PARCC Box Plots Grade 7 (Preliminary Results)







ACCESS to PARCC Box Plots Grade 10 (Preliminary Results)







Things to think about with RAEL students







ESSA RAEL Options

- Option #1: 111(3)(A)(i) 2 years: exclude year 1 with no accountability, include achievement in year 2
- Option #2: 1111(3)(A)(ii) 3 years: include year 1 with no accountability, include growth in year 2 for academic achievement, and include academic achievement in year 3
- Option #3: (in NPRM) and combination of Option 1 & 2 based on ELP level.
- Currently US Ed is researching the efficacy of these options.





Option 1 - Models

• Percent Proficient:

Number of Students Proficient

Total Number of Students (including RAELs)

• Weighted Percent Proficient*:

Number of Students Proficient

Total Number of EO Students $+\sum (RAEL Level \times RAEL weight)$

* Exhibit 26b, page 59 in Cook, Linquanti, Chinen and Jung (2012)





Option 2 - Models

• General model:

Number of EO Students Proficient + [$\sum RAELs$ meeting growth model target/weights]

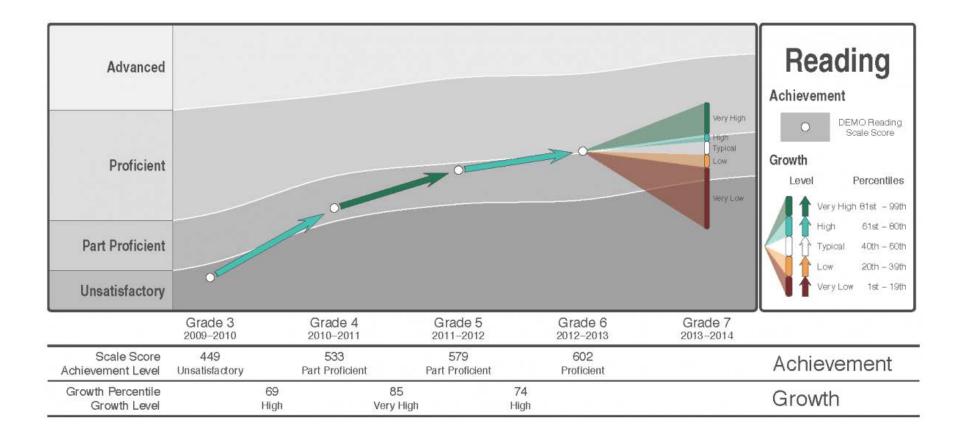
Total Number of Students (including RAELs)

- Growth alternatives
 - Student growth percentiles (SGPs) or adequate growth percentiles (AGPs)
 - Value tables
 - Linear model approach**





SGPs Graphically







Value Tables

Proficiency Scale Broadly Distributed

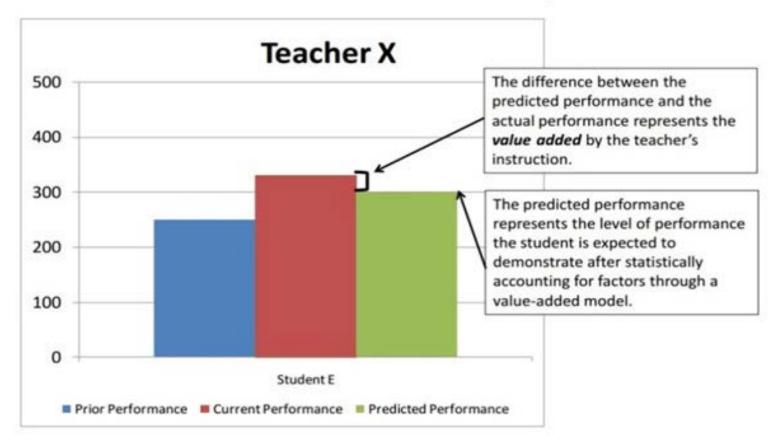
Year 1 / Year 2	la	Ib	lla	llb	≥III
la	0	1	1	1	1
Ib	0	0	1	1	1
lla	0	0	0	1	1
llb	0	0	0	0	1
≥III	0	0	0	0	1





Linear Model Approach

Value-Added Example







Key Things to Consider

- What is Maryland's theory of action regarding the inclusion/exclusion of RAEL students in PARCC ELA assessments?
- What model best fits Maryland's theory of action?
- Does the applied RAEL accountability model identify the appropriate schools?





Thanks!!



