

CHKS County Level Report Policy

A county level report will be produced under the following circumstances:

- Participating districts represent 75 percent of the enrollment in grades 7, 9, 11 and the survey is given in a single school year
- Participating districts represent 90 percent of students enrolled in grades 7, 9, 11 and the survey is administrated over two years.
- A report will be produced if the number of students participating represents less than 75 percent (single school year) or 90 percent (over two years). However, the report will contain a watermark that declares the data is not representative of the students in the county.

What TUPE Coordinators can do to get a county level report:

- Recruit and encourage your districts to administer the CHKS.
- Call you Cal-SCHLS Regional Center to find out which districts have signed up. Toll free: 888-841-7536
- Connect your Cal-SCHLS Technical Assistant to district coordinators so the Technical Assistant can check in with them about the CHKS.
- Stay in contact with your Cal-SCHLS Regional Technical Assistant who will help you track with districts are participating.

What TUPE Coordinators need to know about county level reports:

- Cost \$150
- Submit a request to your Cal-SCHLS Regional Center Staff
- Participation rate vs. response rate: The participation rate is the percent of eligible students participating in the survey administration. The response rate is the percent of eligible students that complete a survey. The minimum response rate for all grade levels is 60 percent.
- Cal-SCHLS staff will notify each district that a county-level report has been created in the event they want a copy for comparisons to their local results.
- Districts with ten or fewer students per grade level will not receive a district level report. However, their data is essential to the county level report.

Examples of county level survey representation:

Example #1:

County A contains 9 districts that serve 2,449 9th grade students. District A Unified decides not to participate; their 9th grade enrollment is 72. If that happens County A has a participation rate of 92% and is eligible for a representative county level report.

Example #2:

County A contains 9 districts that serve 2,449 9th grade students. District B Unified decides not to participate; their 9th grade enrollment is 1,097. If that happens County A has a participation rate of 55% and is not eligible for a representative report. A report will be produced, however the report will contain a watermark that declares the data is not representative of the students in the county.