Empowering Educators with Evidence on Proven Programs

School Development Program (Comprehensive School Reform)

Elementary School

School Development Program has <u>moderate evidence</u> of effectiveness for elementary school comprehensive school reform, according to the Comprehensive School Reform Quality Center* (CSRQ).

Middle/High School

School Development Program has <u>moderate evidence</u> of effectiveness for middle/high school comprehensive school reform, according to the CSRQ.

K-12 Meta-Analysis

School Development Program has the <u>strongest evidence</u> of effectiveness in elementary and secondary schools, according to Dr. Geoffrey Borman.**

About School Development Program

School Development Program focuses on children's development, parent involvement, and consensus and collaboration among teachers.

More on these reviews

For more on the reviews of School Development Program, read the CSRQ reviews of <u>elementary</u> <u>school comprehensive school reform</u> and <u>middle/high school comprehensive school reform</u> and the Borman <u>K-12 meta-analysis</u>. Links to the CSRQ and Borman reviews are available on the BEE.

More on School Development Program

For more information on School Development Program, visit www.schooldevelopmentprogram.org or e-mail beverly.crowther@yale.edu.

* The Comprehensive School Reform Quality Center (CSRQ)

The CSRQ was established at the American Institutes for Research through a grant from the US Department of Education and operated from 2003 to 2006. The CSRQ reviewed research on comprehensive school reform models. See www.csrq.org.

**Dr. Geoffrey Borman

Dr. Geoffrey Borman is a researcher at the University of Wisconsin. He published a review of research on the achievement effects of comprehensive school reform as follows:

Borman, G., Hewes G., Overman, L., & Brown, S. (2003). Comprehensive school reform and achievement: A meta-analysis. *Review of Educational Research*, 73, 2, 125-230.

The Best Evidence Encyclopedia (BEE)

For other reviews of research on education programs, see the Best Evidence Encyclopedia homepage at www.bestevidence.org.



The Best Evidence Encyclopedia is a free web site created by the Johns Hopkins University School of Education's Center for Data-Driven Reform in Education (CDDRE) under funding from the Institute of Education Sciences, U.S. Department of Education.