

## Corrigendum

# The Effect of Black Congressional Representation on Political Participation – CORRIGENDUM

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The author regrets that one paragraph on page 590 of the work inadvertently omits quotation marks, alterations, and citations to Lawrence Bobo and Franklin D. Gilliam, Jr.'s publication, "Race, Sociopolitical Participation, and Black Empowerment." The correct version of the paragraph from page 590 is provided below:

In the most complete research to date, Bobo and Gilliam (1990, 377) find that African Americans in areas of "high black empowerment[]"—as indicated by control of the mayor's office—are more active than either [African Americans] in low empowerment areas or [whites] of comparable socioeconomic status." Empowerment, they conclude, "influences black participation by contributing to a more trusting and efficacious orientation" toward politics, (see also Abney and Hutcheson 1981; Howell and Fagan 1988) and by "greatly increasing black attentiveness to political affairs." (Bobo and Gilliam 1990, 377). As

for whites, the findings suggest that they "pay less attention to local politics when blacks control local offices but do not become generally less trusting [and] efficacious as a result." (Bobo and Gilliam 1990, 383).

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