



Keeping Kids in School and Out of Court Summit.

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California School Discipline Innovators Panel

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The Way of the Panther

Leataata Floyd Elementary

The Panther Way

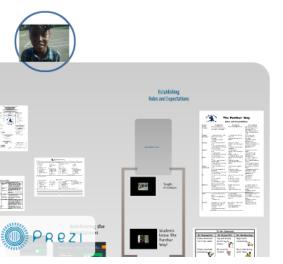


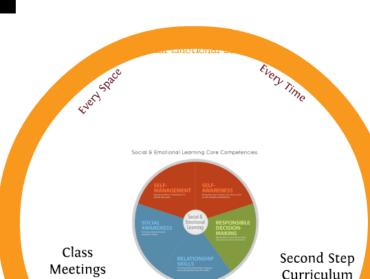
Positive School Culture through INCLUSIVE PRACTICES



PBIS - Positive
Behavioral Supports
and Interventions
Moving Beyond Management and Discipline









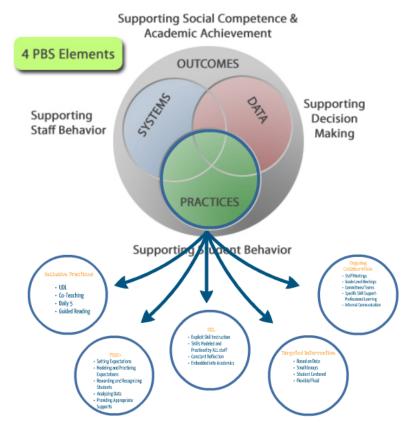
Personal Assessment and Reflection



SCUSD Priority School Demographics:
Approx - 300 students
65% African-American
Highest EL Population Marshallese
100% low SES
30 students with IEPs



Weaving our Story







Supporting Student Behavior

SEL

- Explicit Skill Instruction
- Skills Modeled and
 Practiced by ALL staff



Inclusive Practices

- UDL
- Co-Teaching
- Daily 5
- Guided Reading



PBIS+

- Setting Expectations
- Modeling and Practicing Expectations
- Rewarding and Recognizing Students
- Analyzing Data
- Providing AppropriateSupports



PBIS - Positive Behavioral Supports and Interventions

Moving Beyond Management and Discipline





What is The Panther Way?

The Panther Way is about creating a school environment that is:





In the Classroom

Be Responsible

 Follow directions first time asked.



 Follow classroom procedures.

Accept
 responsibility for
 your choices or
 actions.

Be Respectful

 Say and do only kind things to others.

 Be an active listener.

 Allow others to work without interruption.



Be Hardworking

 Begin work immediately.

 Be on task during work times.

 Keep your voice at an appropriate level.







Positive and Negative Examples





You Tube

Panther Way Vickets

How to Earn: follow the expectations and procedures



Ticket Color	Area		
White	Classroom		
Green	Recess/Bathrooms/Halls/Arrival/Dismissal		
Orange	Cafeteria		
Blue	P.E.		
Lavender	Library/Computer Lab		
Bright Green	Office		
	Special Tickets		
Pink	Attendance (Recognition Reward)		
Red	Cafeteria - Zero Waste		
Teal	Boys and Girls Club (to be placed in BGC bucket)		
Yellow	Substitute worth double (to be matched with a white ticket)		



Panther Way Vickets

What should I earn Panther Way Tickets?

- Weekly classroom drawing
 - 3 winners
- Weekly school-wide drawing
 - 3 winners

Earn Privileges!





Panther Way Vickets

Here's a CHALLENGE!

For every 15,000 tickets earned, we will have a school-wide celebration!

Start earning NOW!



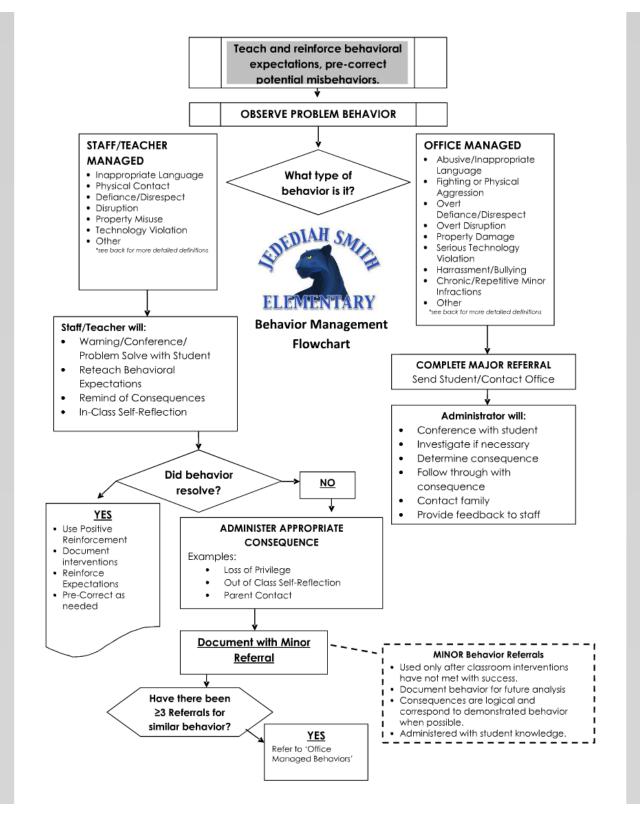




Panther Way Drawing Privileges

Go Straight to the Head of the Lunch Line	Sit in the Teacher's Chair for a Day		
Eat Lunch with a Staff Member of your Choice	Receive a Positive Note Home from Teacher or Principal		
Dine at a Special Table during Lunch with a Friend	Help in the Classroom during Recess		
10 Minutes of Computer/iPad Time	Be the Teacher's Helper for a Day		
	Principal's Assistant Mr. Aydlett		
	Principal's Assistant Mr. Jones		
School-wide Dr	~ .		
May be chosen by winners of			
Help sort and count Panther	Announce the winners of next		
Way tickets	week's school-wide drawing		
Assist Mrs. Blanton during recess or lunch			









ELEVINIARY Behavior Referral Form Definitions

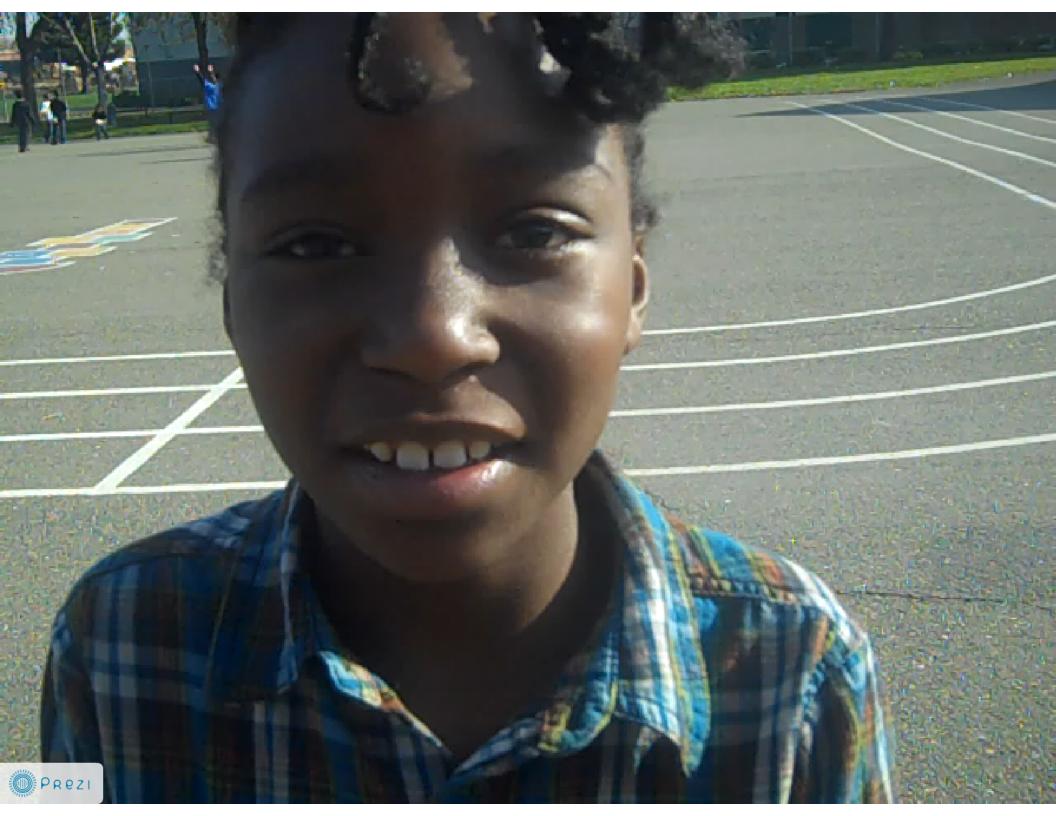
Minor Behavior – managed in classroom		Major Behavior – may require administrator action	
Behavior	Definition	Behavior	Definition
Inappropriate Language	Inappropriate verbal or non-verbal language not directed toward an individual or group *low-intensity instance, which could be managed through reminder of code-switching or discussion about appropriate language for school.	Abusive/Inappropriate Language	Verbal or non-verbal messages that may include swearing, name-calling or using words or gestures in an inappropriate way directed to an individual or group – requires more serious discussion or consequence, or after repeated minor instances.
Physical Contact	Engaging in non-serious, but inappropriate physical contact. (Rough play)	Fighting or Physical Aggression	Actions involving serious physical contact with intent to harm (e.g. hitting, punching, hitting with an object, kicking, hair pulling, scratching, spitting, etc.)
Defiance/Disrespect	Engaging in brief low-intensity failure to respond to adult requests. Low-intensity instance of verbal/non-verbal socially rude interaction. May include: talking back, interrupting, eye rolling, teasing, laughing at others.	Overt Defiance/Disrespect	Refusal to follow adult direction that puts child or others at risk. High intensity instance of verbal/non-verbal socially rude interaction.
Disruption	Inappropriate behavior causing a disruption of a class or activity.	Overt Disruption	Serious or sustained inappropriate behavior causing a severe disruption of a class or activity.
Property Misuse	Inappropriate use of property.	Property Damage	Deliberate damage or destruction of property.
Technology Violation	Non-serious, but inappropriate use of cell phone, music/video player, camera or computer.	Technology Violation	Serious misuse of cell phone, music/video player, camera or computer.
		Harassment/Bullying	Student delivers disrespectful messages (verbal or gestural) to another person that includes threats and intimidation, obscene gestures, pictures or written notes. Disrespectful messages include negative comments based on race, religion, gender, age, and/or national origin; sustained or intense verbal attacks based on ethnic origin, disabilities or other personal matters.
Other	Engaging in any other minor problem behaviors that do not fall within the above categories. Could include minor offenses or lying, cheating, or theft.	Other	Other behaviors including: possession or use of alcohol, combustibles, tobacco, drugs or weapons. Would include serious instances of lying, cheating, forgery, theft.





Student:	Teacher:	Grade: D	ate: Time:
Referred By:	Staff Members Prese	ent:	
LOCATION: (check one) Classroom Playground Cafeteria Outside, dismissal or arrival	☐ Bathroom ☐ Library/Computer Lab ☐ Office ☐ Other	OTHERS INVOLVED: (check one) None Peers Staff Teacher	☐ Substitute ☐ Unknown ☐ Other
STUDENT: (check one) Was asked to do something Resisted transition Could not get desired item/activity Was emotional or upset Was provoked by another student Other DESCRIPTION OF INCIDENT	MOTIVATION (check one) Obtain peer attention Obtain item or activity Avoid task or activity Avoid peers Avoid adult Unclear/don't know Other		MAJOR BEHAVIOR Abusive/Inappropriate language Fighting/Physical Aggression Overt Defiance/Disrespect Overt Disruption Property Damage Harassment/Bullying Other e most intrusive)
	ACTIONS	/DECISIONS	
PREVIOUS INTERVENTIONS	Attach any Relevant Documentation		ministrator Decision:
□ NOT APPLICABLE □ Reminder of Expected Behavior □ Redirection □ Reteach Expected Behavior □ Personal Reflection □ Separation of students □ Additional task/assignment given □ Loss time on recess/activity	□ Loss access to items □ Time-out in room (duration) □ Time out/another room (duration) □ Parent phone call □ Behavior Contract □ Parent conference □ SST	□ Documentation Only □ Loss of Privilege □ Personal Reflection □ Reteach of Appropriate Behavior □ Restitution (Apology or Compensation) □ Time in Another Location □ Parent/Guardian Signature:	☐ Conference with Student ☐ Parent Contact/Conference with Pare ☐ In-School Suspension (days) ☐ Out of School Suspension (days) ☐ Other
FAMILY CONTACTED (regarding referral) COMMENTS/RESULTS OF CONTACT:		COMMENTS REGARDING DECISION	I/CONSEQUENCE:





SEL

- Explicit Skill Instruction
- Skills Modeled and Practiced by ALL staff
- Constant Reflection
- Embedded into Academics



Social & Emotional Learning Core Competencies





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Adult SEL Competence & Learning

Adults who have the ability to recognize, understand, label, express, and regulate emotions are more likely to demonstrate patience and empathy, encourage healthy communication, and create safe learning environments. (Brackett, Katella, Kremenitzer, Alster, and Caruso, 2008)

Emotional skills of teachers influence student conduct, engagement, attachment to school, and academic performance. (Baker, 1999; Hawkins, 1999; Schaps, Battistich, & Solomon, 1997; Sutton & Wheatley, 2003; Wentzel, 2002)

Teachers skilled at regulating their emotions report less burnout and more positive affect while teaching. (Brackett, Mojsa, Palomera, Reyes, & Salovey, 2008)

School leaders with strong SEL competencies build and maintain positive and trusting relationships among members of the school community. (Patti and Tobin, 2006)



Targeted Intervention

- Based on Data
- Small Groups
- Student Centered
- Flexible/Fluid



Changing Adult Behavior

Tier 3 Supports:

- Individual Supports
- · Access Referral

POSITIVE Focus

Tier 2 Supports:

- Social Skills Groups
- · Check-In, Check-Out
- SST Process
- · Use of Data
- Restorative Mediation

Tier 1 Supports:

- Teach, Model, Reinforce SEL Competencies
- Second Step Social Skills Curriculum
- Rules and Expectations Taught and Reinforced
- Strong PBIS Team Staff Buy-in
- · Restorative Circles

Students Liking School



Consistency

Ongoing Collaboration

- Staff Meetings
- Grade Level Meetings
- Committees/Teams
- Specific Skill Support-Professional Learning
- Informal Communication



School-wide, Every Time, Every Space!

Explode the Practices!



- Create a committee or team
- Forum for Discussion
- Model for Others
- Teach Social/Emotional Skills Explicitly
- Create a Common Vocabulary
- Forum for Discussion



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