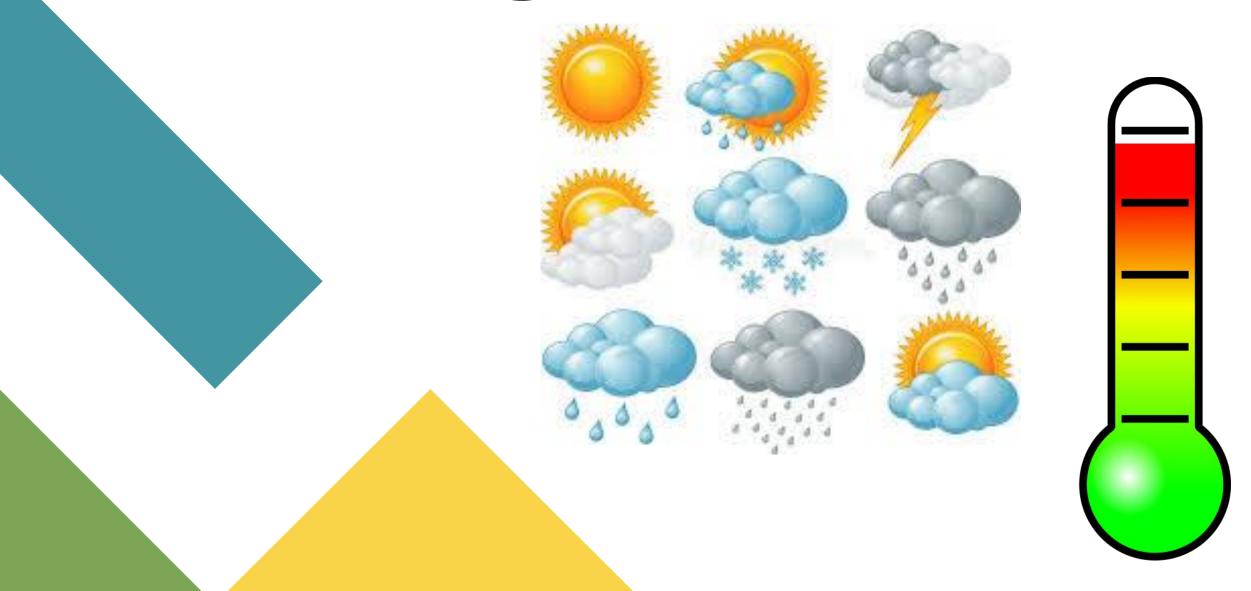


Checking in....





Outcomes

- Attendees will identify practices that perpetuate inequities.
- Attendees will hear how our school is using discipline data to identify inequities.
- Attendees will examine ways to disrupt and dismantle practices of inequities that negatively impact student growth, achievement, and social-emotional development.





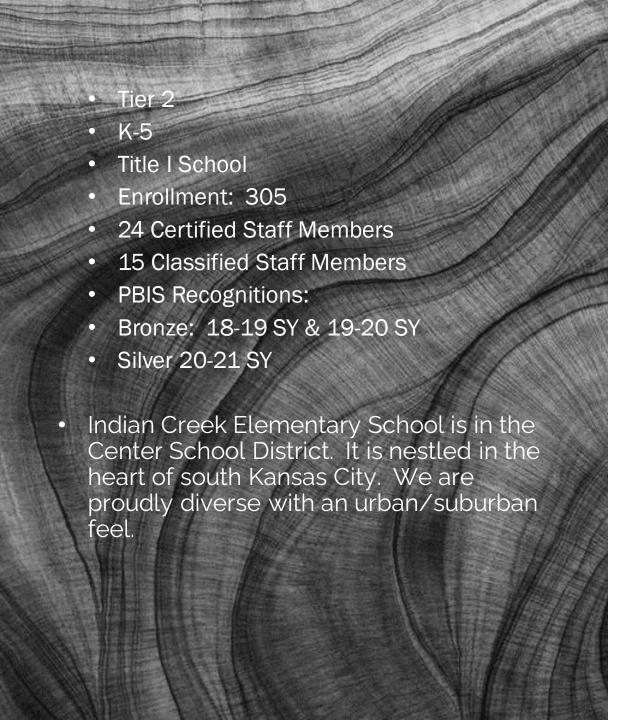


Learning for All, Stronger Together!



At Indian Creek Elementary, our high expectations cultivate knowledge for students to become lifelong learners, effective communicators, and responsible citizens who are prepared for success in a diverse society.

Our Vision: Be Urgent, Be Connected, Be Prepared!



This is Us

Average Daily Attendance 90.21%

Enrollment: 305

• Ethnicity % AA: 208 (68%), C: 31 (10%), A: 2 (7%), H: 42

(14%), & MR: 22 (7%)

Free and Reduced Lunch % 100 (Qualify through CEP)

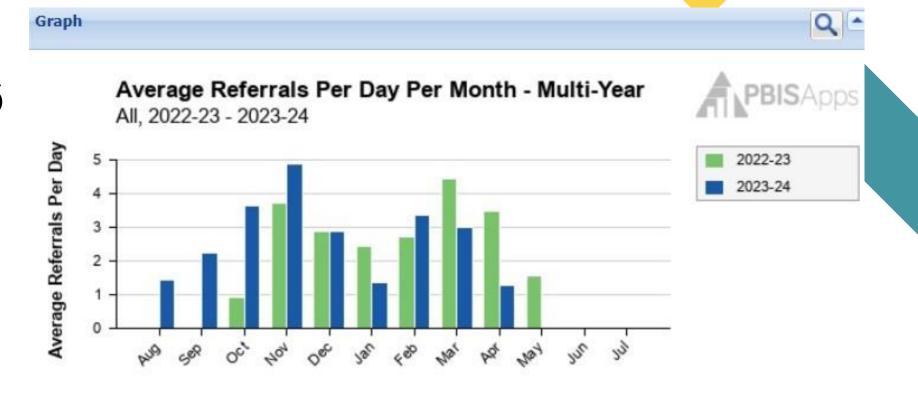
• IEP's %: 33/305 (10.8%)

• ELL %: 35/305 (11.4%)

Mobility Rate: 28%

SY	School Name	Fall Enrollment	Additional enrollment	Transfers	Mobility Rate
2023	INDIAN CREEK ELEM.	274	27	85	28.2392

Office Referrals by Month



School Months

Triangle Data Report-SWIS Suite Reports

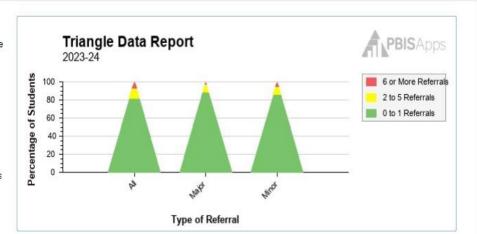
Triangle Data Report

This report shows the proportion of referrals within the green, yellow, and red zones as based upon the following data decision rules:

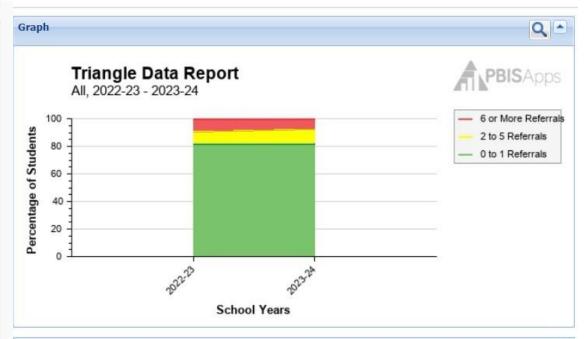
Green zone = 0-1 Referrals
Yellow zone = 2-5 Referrals
Red zone = 6+ Referrals

The report table provides the total number of students within a specific zone as well as the proportion of the school's total population within a specific zone. The table is divided by All Referrals, Major referrals only, and Minor referrals only.

Use this report to look at the distribution of students (by percentage) into each of the triangle's three zones.

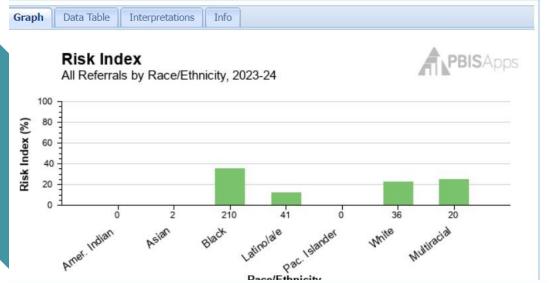


tudents With (n) Refer	rals					
		0	1	0 or 1	2-5	6+	Total
All	#	217	39	256	32	21	309
All	%	70.23%	12.62%	82.85%	10.36%	6.80%	100.00%
Major	#	249	28	277	24	8	309
Major	%	80.58%	9.06%	89.64%	7.77%	2.59%	100.00%
Minor	#	242	25	267	29	13	309
Minor	%	78.32%	8.09%	86.41%	9.39%	4.21%	100.00%



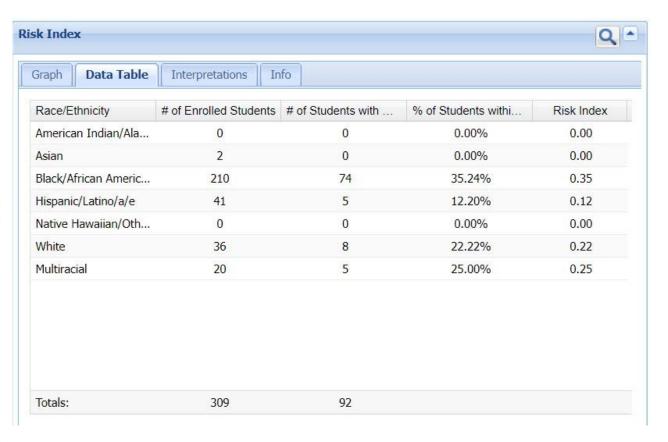
Data Table										
School Y	Enrollment	0 Ref	1 Ref	2-5 Ref	6-8 Ref	9+ Re	% 0-1 R	% 2-5 R	% 6+ R	
2022-23	274	183	43	25	13	10	82.48%	9.12%	8.39%	
2023-24	309	217	39	32	8	13	82.85%	10.36%	6.80%	

Risk Index-SWIS Suite Reports



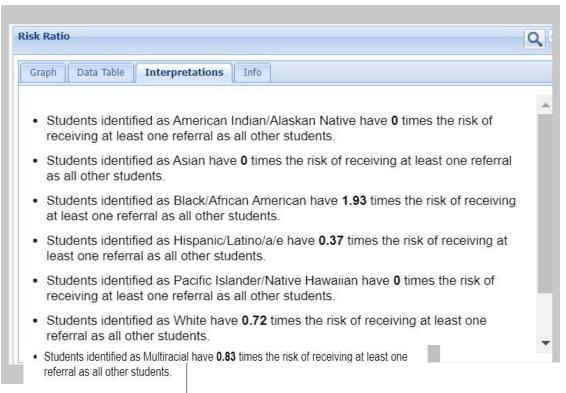


• Of the 20 students identified as Multiracial, 25% have at least one referral.



Risk Ratio-SWIS Suite Reports





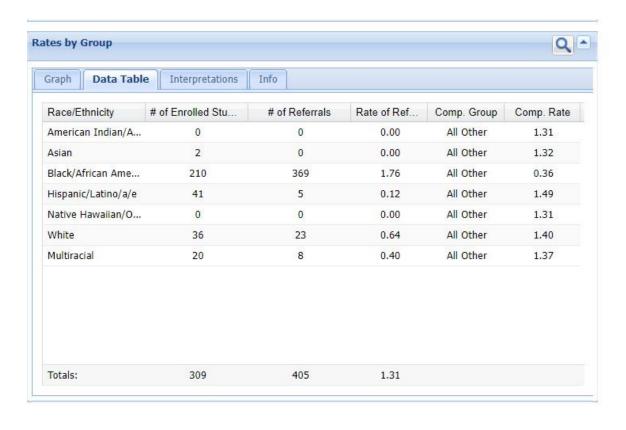
Increasing Equity in Praise: Assessing equity in use of praise

- Is this effective practice used equitably with all student groups?
 - □ Black students receive lower rates of praise and higher rates of reprimands (Gion et al., 2022; Knochel et al., in press; Scott et al., 2019)
 - Coaching can increase equity in praise and reprimands (Gion et al., 2022; Knochel et al., in press)

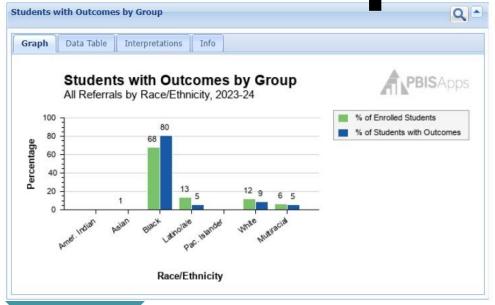


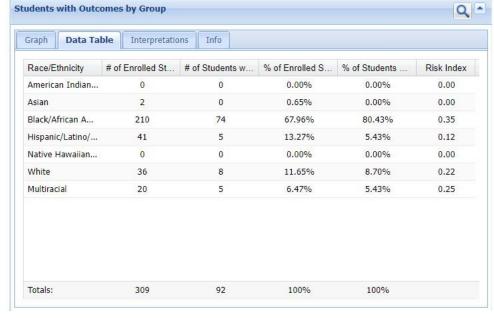
Rates by Group-SWIS Suite Reports





Students with Outcomes by Group-SWIS Suite Reports

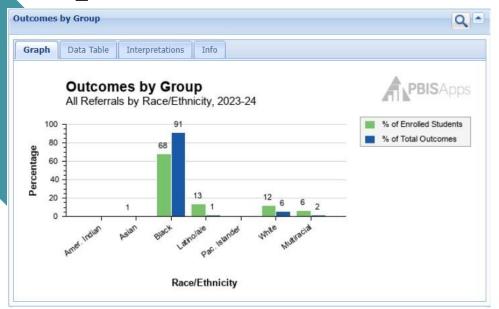


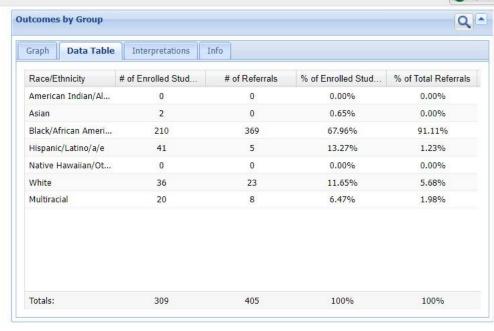


- •Students identified as American Indian/Alaskan Native account for **0**% of the school's total enrollment and represent **0**% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is **0** percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as Asian account for 1% of the school's total enrollment and represent 0% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is 1.0 percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Black/African American account for **68%** of the school's total enrollment and represent **80%** of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is **12** percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as Hispanic/Latino/a/e account for 13% of the school's total enrollment and represent 5% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is 8 percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Pacific Islander/Native Hawaiian account for 0% of the school's total enrollment and represent 0% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is 0 percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as White account for 12% of the school's total enrollment and represent 9% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is 3 percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Multiracial account for 6% of the school's total enrollment and represent 5% of all students receiving all referrals. The percentage of students receiving all referrals is 1.0 percentage points less than expected.

Outcomes by Group-SWIS Suite

Reports





- •Students identified as American Indian/Alaskan Native account for **0**% of all referrals and **0**% of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **0** percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as Asian account for **0**% of all referrals and **1**% of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **1** percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Black/African American account for **91%** of all referrals and **68%** of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **23** percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as Hispanic/Latino/a/e account for 1% of all referrals and 13% of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is 12 percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Pacific Islander/Native Hawaiian account for **0**% of all referrals and **0**% of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **0** percentage points more than expected.
- •Students identified as White account for **6%** of all referrals and **12%** of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **6** percentage points less than expected.
- •Students identified as Multiracial account for **2%** of all referrals and **6%** of the school's total enrollment. Their percentage of all referrals is **4** percentage points less than expected.

"Principally Speaking" Monthly Newsletter





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Culture & Climate



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School: In	dian Cra												
School: Indian Creek Elementary School Profile Rating: 72.02							Date: January 8, 2024 Treatment Level: Intermediate						
PW = Prune & Weed (Short-Term)							BP = Big Picture (Long-Term)						
Implementation													
2 nd Semester 2023- 24 School Year 2024 – 25													
Description													
Addressing what is considered low-hanging fruit, by Addressing what is considered the Big Picture,													
pruning & weeding those constructs of school's focusing on all constructs of school's cult													
culture and climate that impact safety and institutional environment. Only make changes that climate. Visioneering process must be done to add all constructs of school's existing profile. Make													
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Preparation & Planning													
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Construct: Building Culture ("A Day in the Life")													
Visitor Ch	eck-in	Arriv	val Transition		tion	Break	rfast	Lunch		Dismiss	al	Specials	
PW		BP	,	PW	/	PV	V	PW		PW		PW & BP	
Construct: Building Climate ("It" Factor)													
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Construct: Classroom Culture & Climate ("Highly Effective Classroom")													
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Selecting No Child Left Behind - 2001

One of most significant federal engagement with public education was this Title I act. The act required all school districts receiving Title I funds to disaggregate achievement data according to race with evidence of all students making adequate yearly progress.

We believed that the focus upon achievement gap, though a righteous endeavor, must be strengthen with a more diligent focus upon the engagement gap.

Thus, our efforts to understand oppressions begins to help address the manner in which students are marginalized and their engagement in learning is minimized.

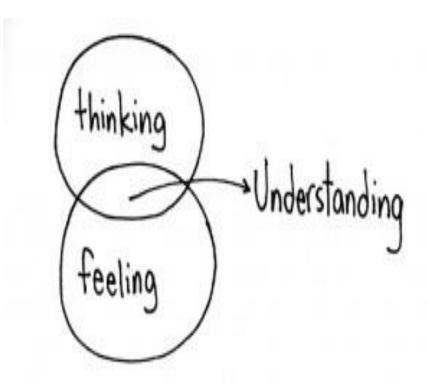
JULIAN WEISSGLASS ED WEEK - AUGUST 3, 2001

Any reform effort designed to reduce the achievement gap that does not help whites and people of color heal from the hurts of racism will not likely succeed over time



Although educators cannot, by themselves, solve all the problems caused by racism in society, it is possible for us to construct healing communities in which people can learn how to listen and give attention while others heal.





No Blame No Shame No Guilt



"Community first then work."

James Comer

Voices in the room







"Guilt is not a response to anger; it is a response to one's own actions or lack of action. If it leads to change then it can be useful, since it is then no longer guilt but the beginning of knowledge.

Yet all too often, guilt is just another name for impotence, for defensiveness destructive of communication; it becomes a device to protect ignorance and the continuation of things the way they are, the ultimate protection for changelessness."

Audra Lorde









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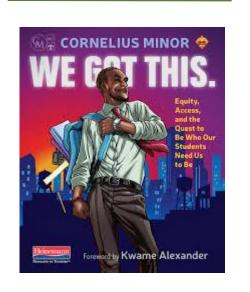
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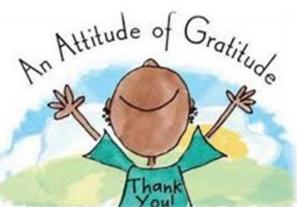






Q & A





Thank You!

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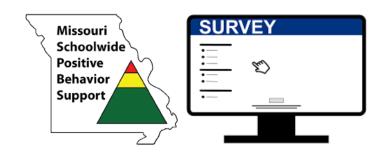
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