VOLUNTARY RESOLUTION PLAN UPDATE

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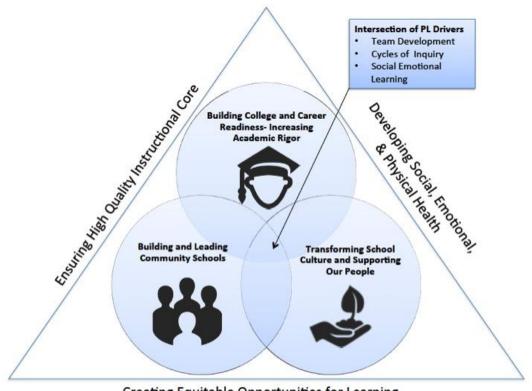
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Community Schools, Thriving Students

VRP = Transforming School Culture

Addressing disproportionality is central to quality school development



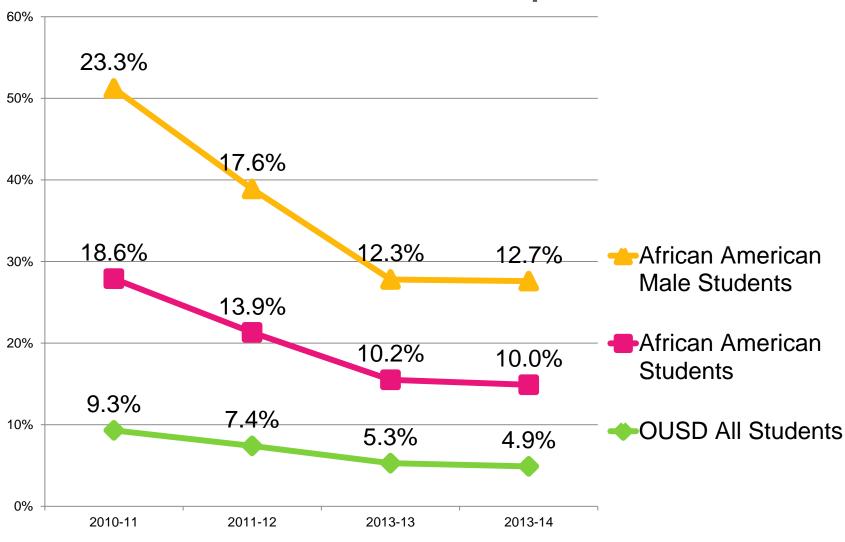
Creating Equitable Opportunities for Learning

Disproportionality Measures Embedded in Continuous Improvement

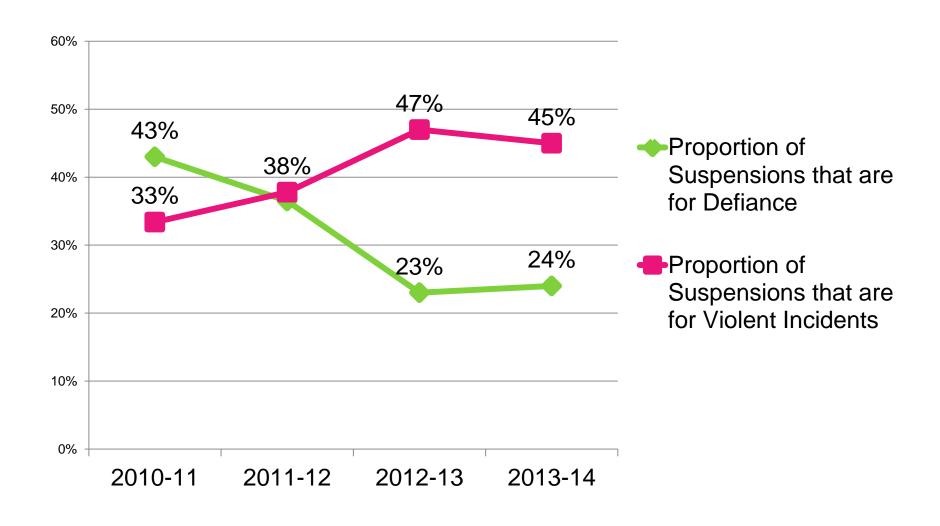
Highlights from 2013-14

- Data show <u>reductions</u> in the use of suspension
- 2) There was an expansion and a deepening of support for positive approaches over exclusion
- Increase in <u>professional development</u> (admin, teachers and SSOs)
- 4) The <u>Universal Referral Form</u> (URF) was piloted and now launched at all schools
- 5) A <u>three-year plan</u> has been started and will be completed by end of November
- 6) Shift to new <u>Lead Team structure</u> will increase connection, support and accountability at the school site level

Four-Year Declines in Suspension Rates



Reduced Proportion of Suspensions for Defiance



Expansion of Positive Approaches

Approach	# of Sites Implementing within OUSD	# of Sites Implementing within VRP cohort
Restorative Justice (RJ)	23	23
Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS)	33	24
Manhood Development Program (MDP)	16	13

Professional Development

Positive Approach	Number of PD Sessions			
Restorative Justice	8 session			
Positive Behavior Interventions & Supports (PBIS)	16 sessions			
Social Emotional Learning	24 sessions			
Manhood Development Program	9 sessions			
Classroom Management and De- Escalation	4 sessions			
Leadership for Equity	3 sessions			
School Security Officers (SSOs)	4 sessions			
Race Matters Speaker Series	14 sessions			

Please refer to pages 3-8 and 27 in OCR report.

Restorative Justice: Evidence of Impact

- The most significant decline in suspensions at school implementing RJ has been in the <u>number</u> of African American students suspended for disruption/willful defiance, down from 1,050 to 630, a decrease of 40% or 420 fewer suspensions in one year.
- The African American suspension <u>rate</u> for disruption/willful defiance also declined significantly by 37% from 7.4 to 4.7.

African American Students Suspended for Disruption/Willful Defiance



Study conducted by Dr. Sonja Jain from Data in Action 2011-2014

Universal Referral Form and AERIES.net

- A new form (URF) and technical platform (AERIES.net) were launched, allowing schools to:
 - 1) Record and track
 detailed information on responses to student behavior, and
 - Create disaggregated reports of disciplinary data with <u>unprecedented detail</u>.

Student		Grade	Referr	ing Staff		Date	Tir	me	_	
Pre-referral Intervention	ns (For I	Minor Behaviors)								
□ Buddy Room (15 minutes max) □ Behavior Contract □ Conflict Mediation □ Explicitly Taught Modeled Rules & Expectations		□ Proble	☐ Parent consultation ☐ Problem solving ☐ Prompting desired behavior ☐ Proximity		□ Restorative conversation □ Re-teaching desired behavio □ Written mutual agreement □ 5-1 Positive reinforcement		□ Oth	er		
Location of Incident										
□Bathroom/restroom	☐ Com	Commons/common area		☐ On bu	s		Other			
☐ Bus loading zone	☐ Gym			☐ Parking lot					105	
☐ Cafeteria		Library		☐ Playground						
□ Classroom	☐ Hall				pecial event/assembly/field trip					
Minor In-Class Behaviors - To managed	eacher	Major/Chronic Behaviors	Referred to the Of	fice - Adminis	strator Managed (Aeries C	ode)				
For Minor Behaviors: Please attempt three interventions to making an Office Referral Disrespect/non-compliance Dress code Electronic Device Horseplay Impedes teaching/learning Imappropriate language PE Non Dress Physical contact Property damage Tardy	prior	□ Alcohol (31) □ Arson (67) □ Bullying (85) □ Combustibles (76) □ Uting Class (37) □ Disrespect/on-compli. □ Dress code (41) □ Drugs (36) □ Technology violation (7) □ Fighting (44) (*) Must use Aeries code:	4)	☐ Ability ☐ Gend ☐ Impedes ☐ Inapprop ☐ Inapprop ☐ Lying/ch ☐ Physical	ent/tease/taunt (49) (80) Religious (81) Rer (78) Sexual (79) teaching/learning (70) oriate/abusive language (73) oriates exual behavior (78) eating (86) contact/aggression (72)	tacial (82)	Tobacco (63) Vandalism (65) Weapons (66) Theft (61) Other	ĺ		
Possible Motivation for	student	behavior								
☐ Obtain adult attention ☐ Obtain s		□Obtain sensory stir	ensory stimulation		seat work		☐ Medical			
☐ Obtain peer attention ☐ Avoid a		☐ Avoid adult(s)	□ Avoid group work		group work	ork 🗖 Don't know		V		
☐ Obtain items/activitie	es	☐ Avoid peer(s)		☐ Avoid	scheduled event		Other			
Brief Description of inc	ident / c	omments {Please list	t staff, victims, v	vitnesses}						
Referral Disposition – c	heck all	that apply. Provide o	details in comm	ents sectio						
☐ Academic support		☐ Counseling ☐ Mentoring			☐ Written Re					
plan	☐ D	☐ Daily progress report ☐ Parent consultation			☐ In-house suspension PeriodsDays					
☐ Behavior support	□ D	etention					ed suspensionyesno			
		oss of privilege	ge Restorative Justice		☐ Out-of-sch	☐ Out-of-school suspension Days (*)				
☐ Community service ☐ COST Referral		lediation	Conference		☐ Referred t	o law enforc	ement			

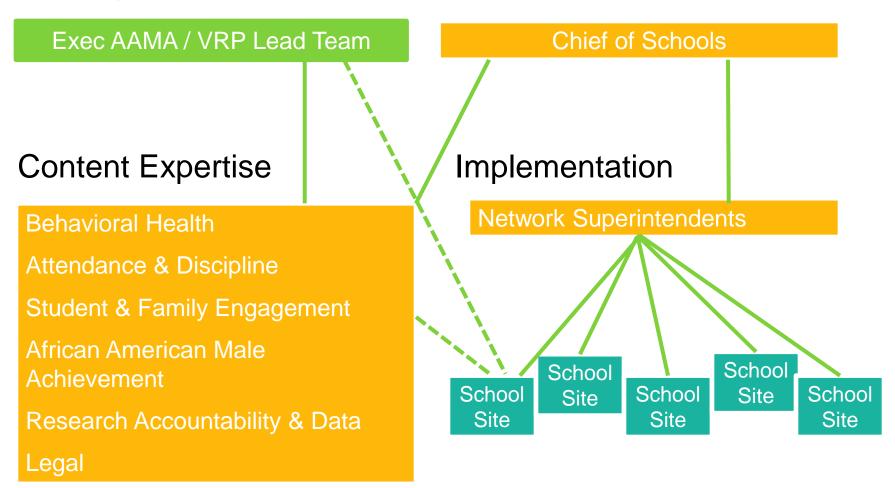
Universal Office Discipline Referral Form

Revised 12/17/13

Lead Team Structure



Oversight



Three-Year Plan

Address inherent and unconscious bias against African American students

Support the establishment of consistent expectations for behavior

Build capacity and tools for intervention over exclusion

Engage families and students

Integrate VRP goals into all district efforts to support and enforce high-quality academic experiences

Infuse data-driven decision-making and evaluation into school sites and VRP as a whole