



Expulsion and Suspension Prevention Webinar Series

Webinar 4:

Using Data Systems To Track and
Reduce Expulsion and Suspension

Webinar Series on Expulsion and Suspension Practices in Early Learning Settings

- **Webinar 1:** Basic Research, Data Trends, and the Pillars of Prevention
- **Webinar 2: Establishing Federal, State, and Local Policies**
- **Webinar 3:** Program Quality and Professional Development: A Look at Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation and Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support Systems Through Diversity-Informed Tenets
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Today's Outline

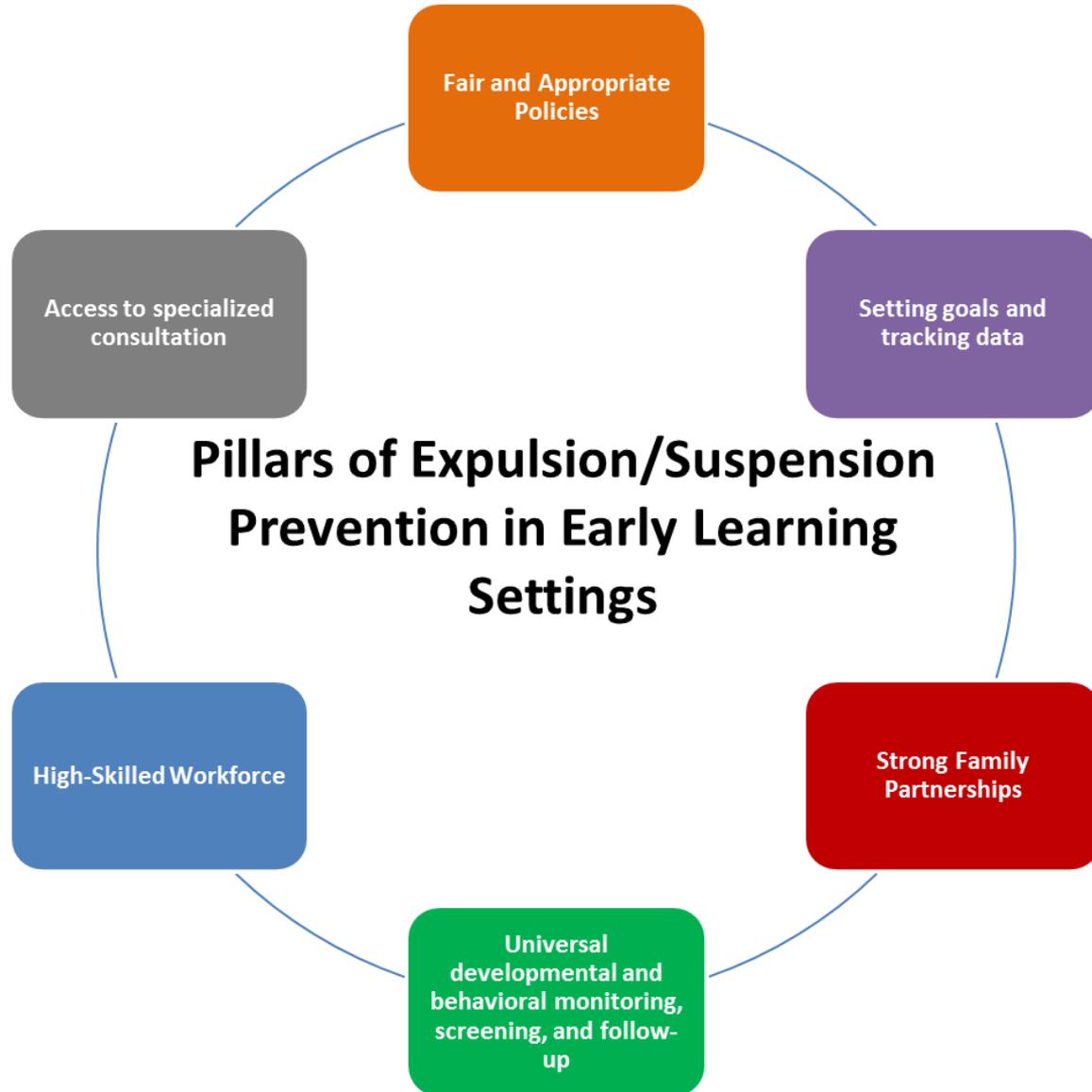
- **Welcome and Overview**
 - Shantel Meek PhD, Policy Advisor for Early Childhood Development, HHS
- **Framing Comments and Data collection at the Federal level**
 - James Ferg-Cadima, Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education
- **Washington State: Data Collection on Child Care Expulsion to Inform Quality Improvement Efforts**
 - Gail Joseph, Associate Professor and Director of Early Childhood and Family Studies, University of Washington
- **Connecticut: Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Data System**
 - Elizabeth Bicio, Early childhood Consultation Partnership, Advanced Behavioral Health, Inc.
- **Tying it Together: Lessons Learned and Future Directions for Expulsion and Suspension Data**
 - Walter Gilliam, PhD, Director of The Edward Zigler Center in Child Development and Social Policy and Associate Professor of Child Psychiatry and Psychology at the Child Study Center, Yale School of Medicine
- **Question & Answer Session**
- **Closing**



Why Focus on Expulsion and Suspension?

- The beginning years of any child's life are critical for building the early foundation of learning, health and wellness needed for success in school and later in life.
- Often the children most in need of intervention are the ones expelled from the system.
- Children who are expelled or suspended are as much as **10 times** more likely to drop out of high school, experience academic failure and grade retention, hold negative school attitudes, and face incarceration than those who are not.
- Expulsion or suspension early in a child's education predicts expulsion or suspension in later school grades.
- Some estimates have found that rates in early education are higher than in K12 settings
- All estimates have found large racial disparities, with young boys of color being suspended and expelled at disproportionately high rates.

Pillars of Expulsion/Suspension Prevention in Early Learning Settings





The 2011-12 Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC)

DATA SNAPSHOT: EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

MARCH 4, 2014

[HTTP://OCRDATA.ED.GOV](http://ocrdata.ed.gov)



What is the CRDC?



- Complex, wide-ranging data to measure the equity health of our nation's public schools and districts
- Longstanding aspect of ED OCR's overall strategy for administering and enforcing the civil rights statutes for which it is responsible
- Traditionally occurs every two years, collecting data from a sample or universe of all public schools and school districts.

Be Empowered With Data

“The power of the Civil Rights Data Collection is not only in the numbers themselves, but in the impact it can have when married with the courage and the will to change.

The undeniable truth is that the everyday educational experience for many students violates the principle of equity at the heart of the American promise.

It is our collective duty to change that.”

-- Arne Duncan



The Revamped CRDC

BIGGER THAN BEFORE

MORE DETAILED AND COMPREHENSIVE

MORE ACCESSIBLE

Current Presentation: ocrdata.ed.gov

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Sidebar:

- School & District Search
- Custom Charts & Detailed Data Tables
- State and National Estimations
- Additional Resources
- FAQs/User Guide
- Office for Civil Rights(OCR)
- Do you know the CRDC includes data about...
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- Looking for the 2011-12 CRDC?



What's in the 2011-12 CRDC?



- For the first time since 2000, includes data from every public school in the nation:
 - approximately 16,500 school districts, 97,000 schools, and 49 million students
- The CRDC also includes:
 - long-term secure juvenile justice agencies, schools for the blind and deaf, and alternative schools
- The response rate:
 - 98.4% of school districts and 99.2% of schools, representing 99.6% of students in the nation
- Data for every public school disaggregated:
 - by race/ethnicity, English learner status, sex, and disability
- New for 2011-12:
 - **First-time data on Preschool Discipline**



How is the data collected?

- School districts submit data through an online collection tool either by entering responses into web screens or uploading a flat file of data.
- Data are collected in two parts: (1) Fall snapshot data (such as course enrollment) and (2) cumulative or end-of-year data (such as the number of students passing Algebra I).
- The submission system includes a series of embedded edit checks to ensure significant data errors are corrected before the district submits its data.
- Each district is required to certify the accuracy of its submission. Only a district superintendent, or the superintendent's designee, may certify the CRDC submission.



What are the limitations?

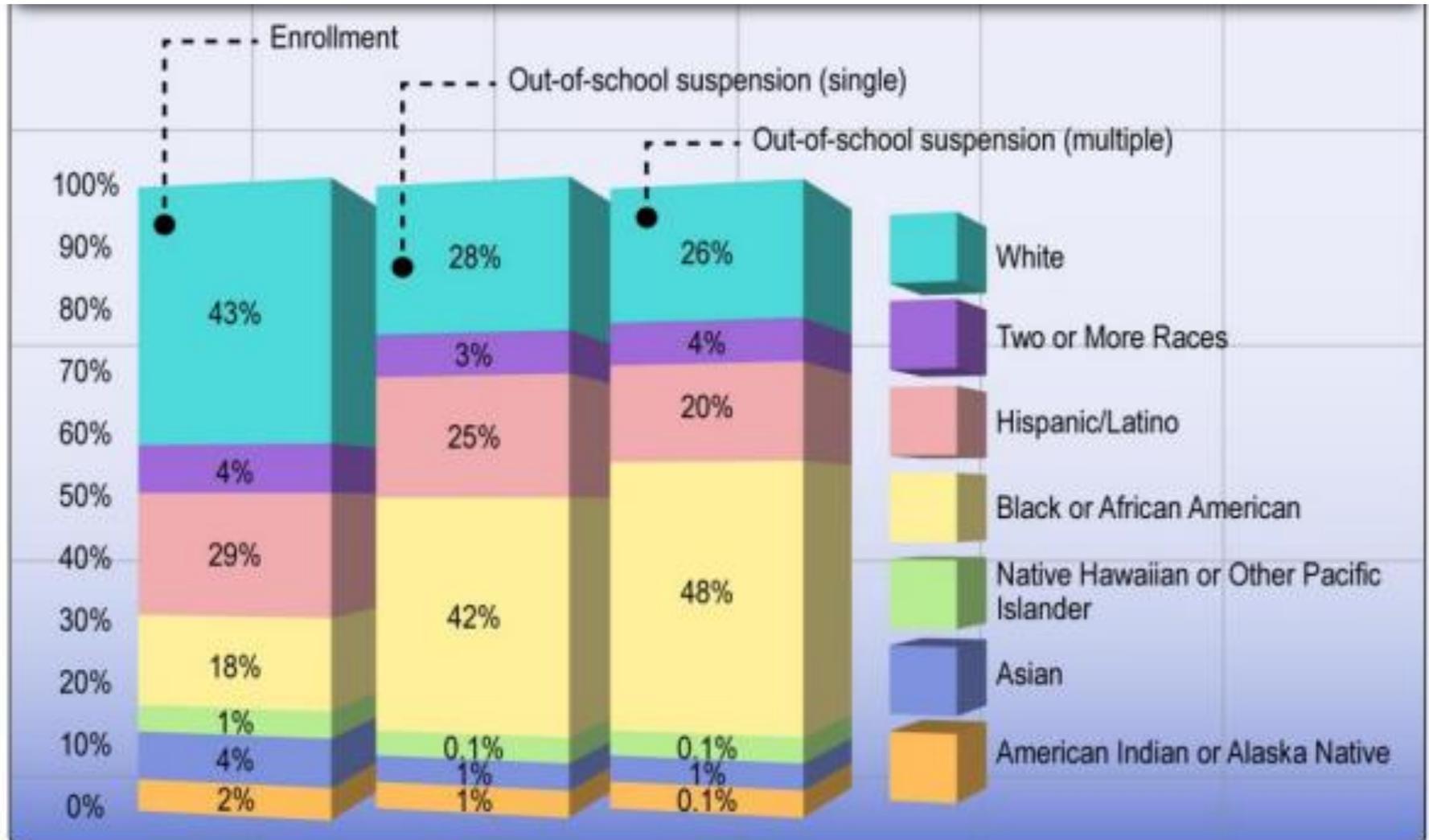
- All the data are self-reported. Ultimately, the quality of the CRDC data depends on accurate collection and reporting by the participating districts. After reviewing the data, OCR is aware that inconsistencies may still remain in the data file.
- The CRDC data is privacy protected by rounding student counts in groups of three to prevent the disclosure of individual student information. For example, student counts from 1-3 are rounded to two, student counts from 4-6 are rounded to five.



What do the data reveal?

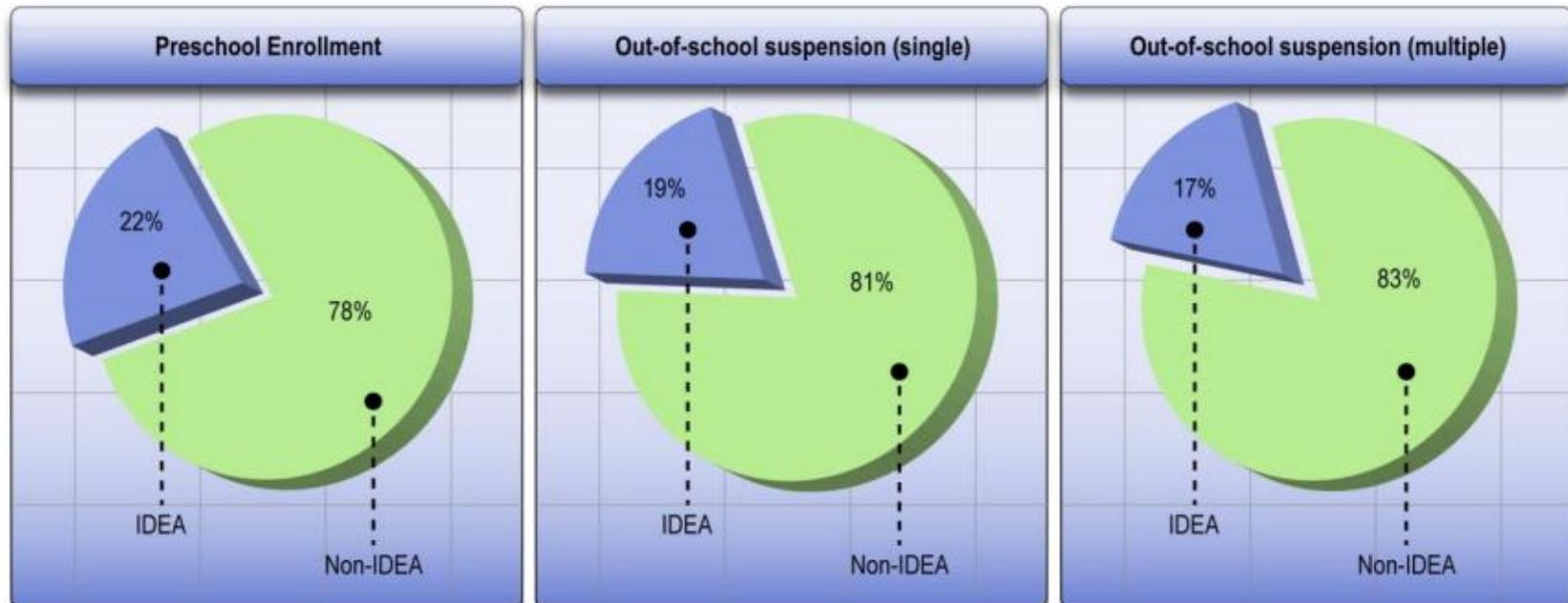
Preschool Enrollment
Preschool Discipline

Preschool Students Receiving Suspensions, by Race and Ethnicity





Preschool Children Receiving Out-of-School Suspensions, by Disability Status

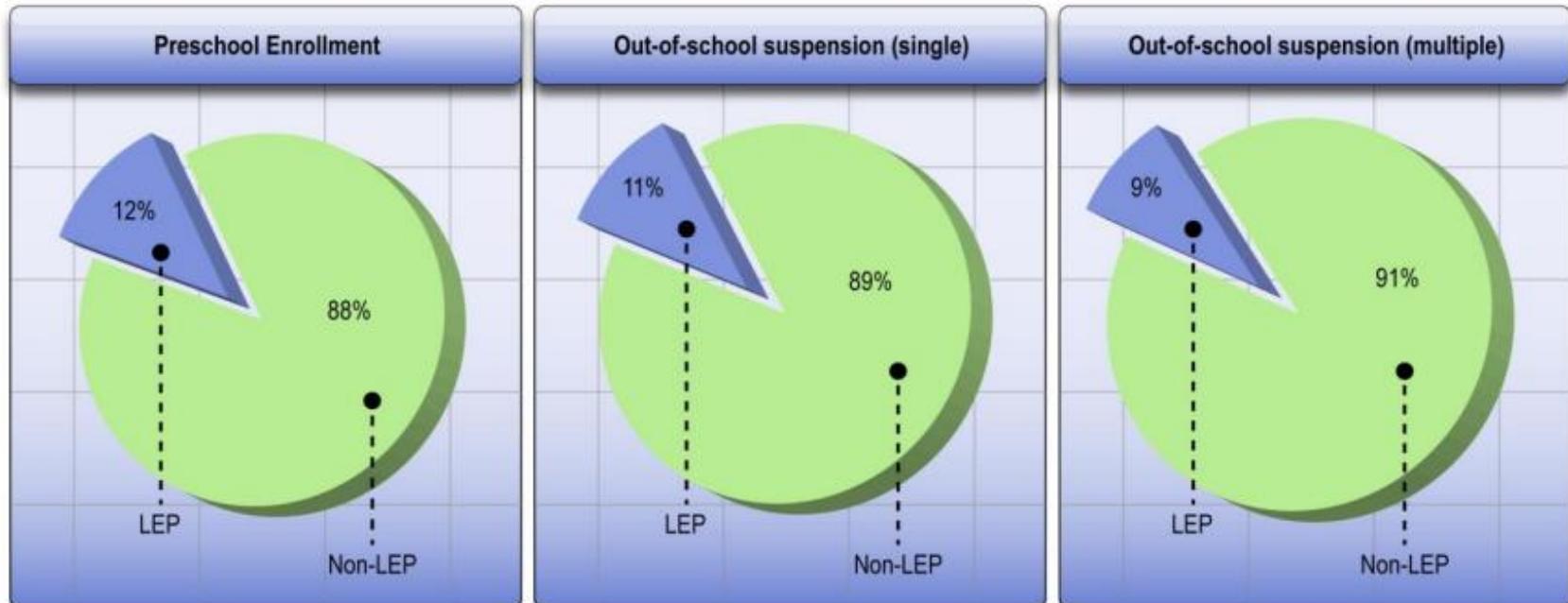


NOTE: Preschool suspensions were collected for the first time in 2011-12. Detail may not sum to 100% due to rounding. Represents 99% of schools with preschool students enrolled, including over 1 million preschool students.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, Civil Rights Data Collection, 2011-12.



Preschool Children Receiving Suspensions, by English Learner Status



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“Dashboard” for Every School District

- Sample of critical indicators to highlight educational equity at a glance and breadth of CRDC data
- Created a **“Summary of Select Facts”** about every school and district with visually intuitive displays of data on –
 - **Enrollment and School/District Characteristics**
 - **Staffing and Finance**
 - **Pathways to College and Career**
 - **College and Career Readiness**
 - **Discipline**
- From this landing point, users can explore connections across the data and find **“drill downs”** on richer disaggregations and detail, including –
 - **Early Childhood/Preschool Enrollment**
 - **District Early Childhood/Preschool Enrollment**
 - **Preschool Out-of-School Suspensions**
 - **Preschool Expulsions**



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Find School(s)

Find District(s)

Basic Search

(Please see user guide for additional search tips)

To find the district(s) that you are looking for, enter one or more search criteria and click 'District Search'

District Name

State (Choose 1 or more)

- Utah
- Vermont
- Virginia
- Washington
- West Virginia
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming

OCR Regional Offices

- Eastern - Boston
- Eastern - New York
- Eastern - Philadelphia
- Midwestern - Chicago
- Midwestern - Cleveland
- Midwestern - Kansas City
- Southern - Atlanta
- Southern - Dallas

Street Address

City

District ID

States map



Zip Code

Distance

 (Miles from ZIP)

Survey Year

Search Tip: If you are having difficulty finding your district, try entering only the city, zip and/or keyword in the name field.

District Search

Clear Basic Search

Additional Search Options

(click to expand)





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West Virginia
Wisconsin
Wyoming

States map



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[District Search](#)

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Additional Search Options

(click to expand) +

1 Records Returned for District Search Results

Click on the district name to view the associated profile.

[Export to Excel](#)

Values shown below are displayed as percentages (except Total Enrollment)

All columns are sortable

District	State	Total	American Indian/ AK Native	Asian	Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	Black	Hispanic	White	2 or more races	LEP	IDEA	504
ARLINGTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS	VA	22099	0.4	9.6	0.1	11.1	29.2	44.8	4.7	31.0	14.1	0.6



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School & District Search

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ARLINGTON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS | ARLINGTON, VA

NCES ID: 5100270 (Survey Year: 2011)

- [Return to Search Results](#)
- [Print Page](#)

LEA Summary of Selected Facts

LEA Characteristics and Membership

Number of Schools in this District: 37

Grades Offered: Preschool,K,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12

Student Enrollment 22,099

American Indian/Alaska Native	0.4%
Asian	9.6%
Black	11.1%
Hispanic	29.2%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.1%
Two or More Races	4.7%
White	44.8%
Female	48.7%
Male	51.3%
Students with Disabilities (IDEA)	14.1%
Section 504 Only	0.6%
Limited English Proficiency (LEP)	31.0%
Free and Reduced-price Lunch (FRPL)	32.4%

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, 2011-12

Number of Schools with:

Title I	9
Primary Focus on Students with Disabilities	1
Magnet Program	0
Charter School Classification	0
Alternative School Classification	7
Offering AP	4
Gifted/Talented Programs	31
Single-sex Classes	0

Additional Profile Facts Available

[Characteristics and Membership >](#)

- [English learner \(EL\) report \(New\)](#)
- [Students with Disabilities \(IDEA\)](#)
- [Students with Disabilities \(504\)](#)
- [EDFacts IDEA](#)
- [Single-sex Interscholastic Athletics](#)
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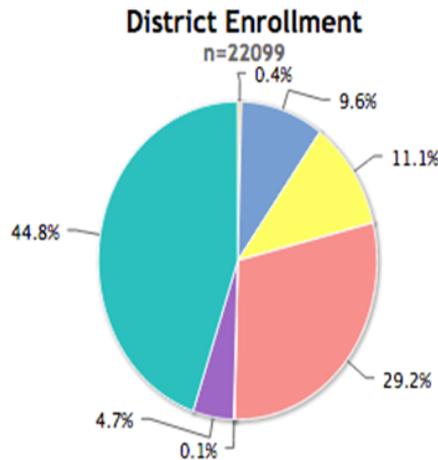
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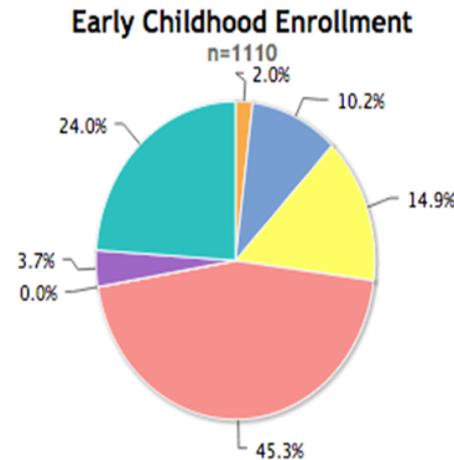
The District's prekindergarten services are provided to the following:

All Students:	No
Students with disabilities (IDEA):	Yes
Students in Title I Schools:	No
Students from low income families:	Yes
Other:	No

Compared to overall enrollment, what is the race/ethnicity of students enrolled in Early Childhood Education?



Am Ind/AK Nat 0.4%	Asian 9.6%
Black 11.1%	Hispanic 29.2%
Nat HI/Pac Isl 0.1%	Two or More 4.7%
White 44.8%	



Am Ind/AK Nat 2.0%	Asian 10.2%
Black 14.9%	Hispanic 45.3%
Nat HI/Pac Isl 0.0%	Two or More 3.7%
White 24.0%	

Additional Pathways to College and Career Readiness Facts

Pathways to College and Career Readiness >

- [+ Early Childhood Education](#)
- [+ Gifted/Talented Enrollment](#)
- [+ Algebra I Classes Offered](#)
- [+ Algebra I Enrollment](#)
- [+ Algebra I Passing](#)
- [+ Student Retention](#)





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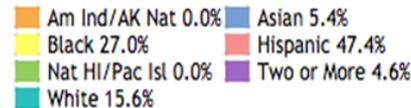
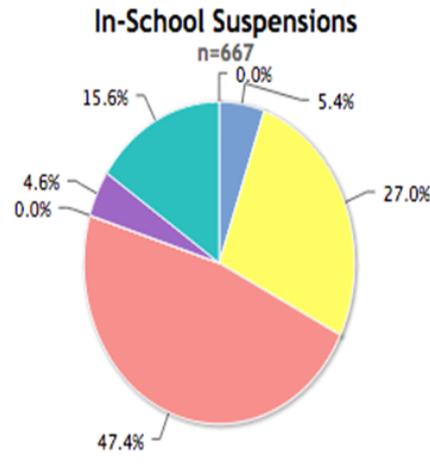
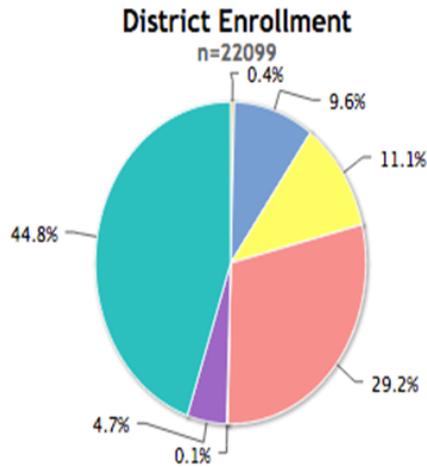
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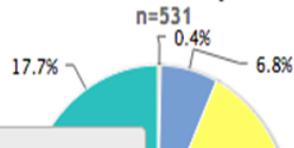
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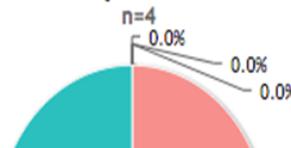
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Out-of-School Suspensions



Expulsions



Additional Discipline and Bullying Facts

Preschool Discipline >

+ Preschool Discipline

+ Corporal Punishment

+ Suspensions >

+ In-School Suspensions

+ One Out-of-School Suspension

+ More Than One Out-of-School Suspensions

Expulsions >

+ Expulsions with Ed Services

+ Expulsions w/o Ed Services

+ Under Zero-tolerance Policies

Law Enforcement >

+ Referrals to Law Enforcement

Arrests >

+ School Related Arrests

Restraints & Seclusions >

+ Incidents

+ Mechanical Restraints

+ Physical Restraints

+ Seclusions

Harassment & Bullying >

+ Harassment and

Additional ED and HHS Resources



U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights

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Data Snapshot: Early Childhood Education

Issue Brief No. 2 (March 2014)

For other data snapshots in the series, visit the CRDC at: <http://ocrdata.ed.gov>

INSIDE THIS SNAPSHOT: Early Childhood Education Highlights

- **Public preschool access not yet a reality for much of the nation:** About 40% of school districts do not offer preschool programs.
- **Part-day preschool is offered more often than full-day:** 57% of school districts that operate public preschool programs offer only part-day preschool.
- **Limited universal access to preschool:** Just over half of the school districts that operate public preschool programs explicitly make such programs available to all students within the district.
- **Kindergarten retention disparities:** Native-Hawaiian, other Pacific Islander, American Indian, and Native-Alaskan kindergarten students are held back a year at nearly twice the rate of white kindergarten students. Boys represent 61% of kindergarteners retained.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

POLICY STATEMENT ON EXPULSION AND SUSPENSION POLICIES IN EARLY CHILDHOOD SETTINGS

PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy statement is to support families, early childhood programs, and States by providing recommendations from the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services (HHS) and Education (ED) for preventing and severely limiting expulsion and suspension practices in early childhood settings.¹ Recent data indicate that expulsions and suspensions occur at high rates in preschool settings.^{2,3,4} This is particularly troubling given that research suggests that school expulsion and suspension practices are associated with negative educational and life outcomes.^{3, 6, 7} In addition, stark racial and gender disparities exist in these practices, with young boys of color being suspended and expelled much more frequently than other children.^{2,3,4} These disturbing trends warrant immediate attention from the early childhood and education fields to prevent, severely limit, and work toward eventually eliminating the expulsion and suspension – and ensure the safety and well-being – of young children in early learning settings.⁸

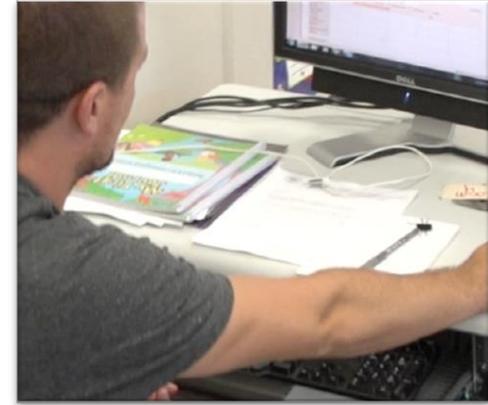
This joint HHS and ED policy statement aims to:

- Raise awareness about expulsion, suspension, and other exclusionary discipline practices in early childhood settings, including issues of racial/national origin/ethnic and sex disparities and negative outcomes for children associated with expulsion and suspension in the early years;
- Provide recommendations to early childhood programs and States on establishing preventive, disciplinary, suspension, and expulsion policies and administering those policies free of bias and



Links to Additional Resources

- CRDC Website:
<http://ocrdata.ed.gov>
- CRDC Data Snapshot: Early Childhood Education, Issue Brief No. 2 (March 2014):
<http://www.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/docs/crdc-early-learning-snapshot.pdf>
- HHS-ED Preschool Discipline Statement (with additional resources):
<http://www.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/school-discipline/policy-statement-ece-expulsions-suspensions.pdf>
- School Climate and Discipline Resources (with links to other resources):
<http://www.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/school-discipline/index.html>



Data collection on childcare expulsion to inform quality improvement efforts

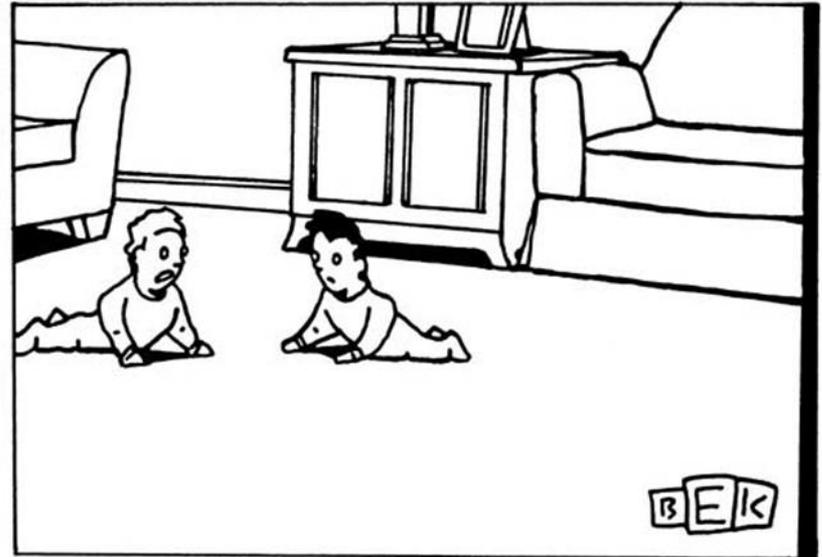


childcare quality & early learning
CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Some Background

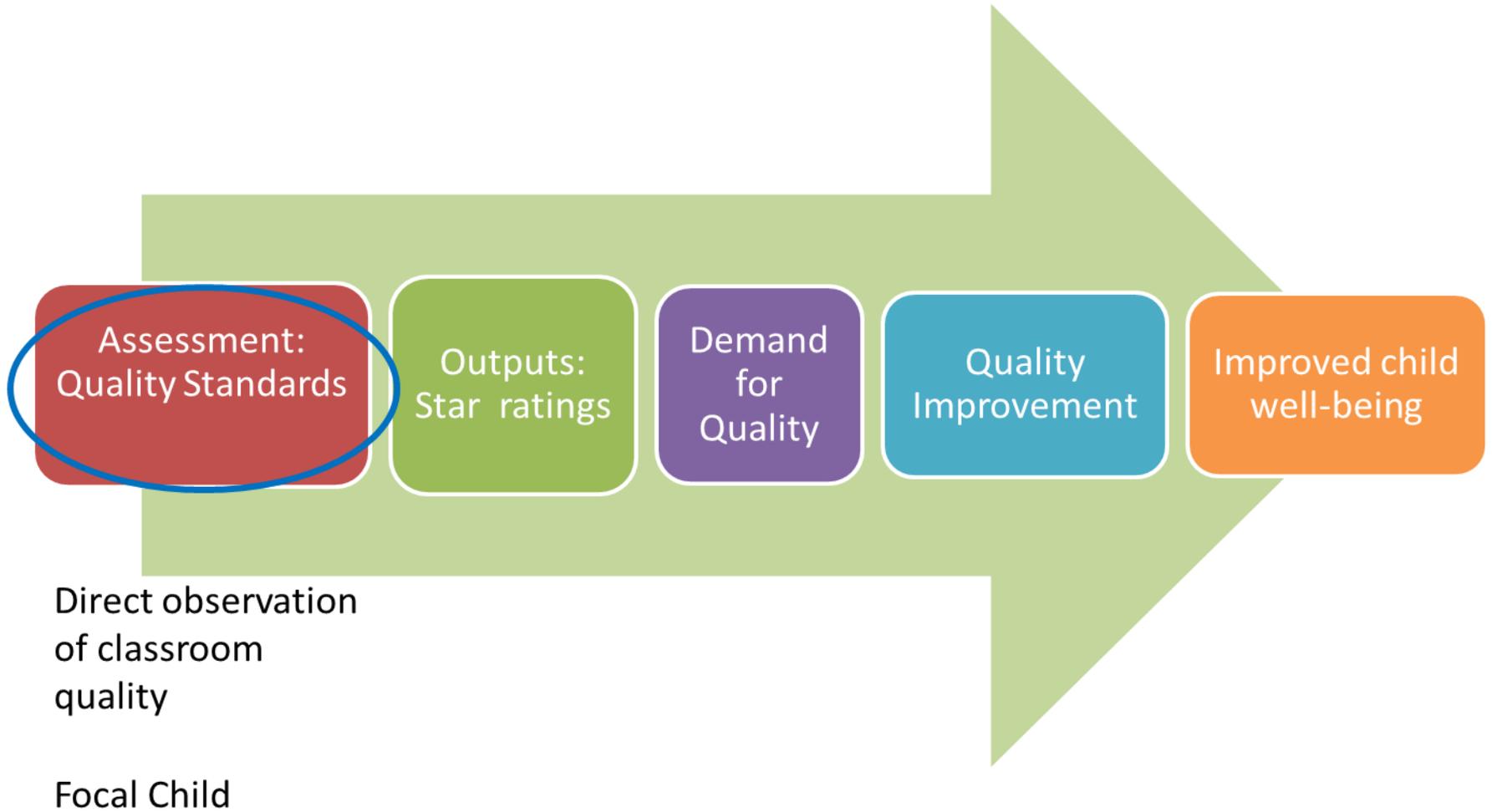
- 2009 survey of parents with children entering Kindergarten in WA State (n=1,678)
- Q: *Was your child ever asked to leave a program due to problem behavior?*
- Reported an expulsion rate of 16.7 per 1,000 (Joseph & Cevasco, 2011)
- Same time we were piloting a QRIS, hearing concerns about behavior

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"I'm hoping things will turn around. I just signed with a hot new day-care center."

QRIS Logic model



Data collected on expulsion in WA QRIS

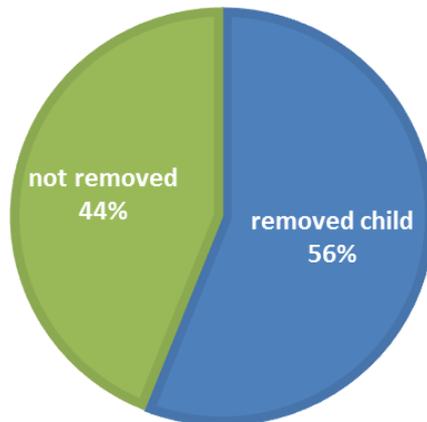
- Quality point is awarded if:
 - There is evidence of “no expulsion” policy
 - Evidence of transition plans/policies for changes in settings and providers
 - Evidence of written policy to support referrals and transitions
 - Evidence for broad practices for supporting referral and transitions
 - Evidence that children who were removed from the program were supported

QRIS Data from 2013-2014

Director Interview: Have you removed a child from care for behavioral reasons?

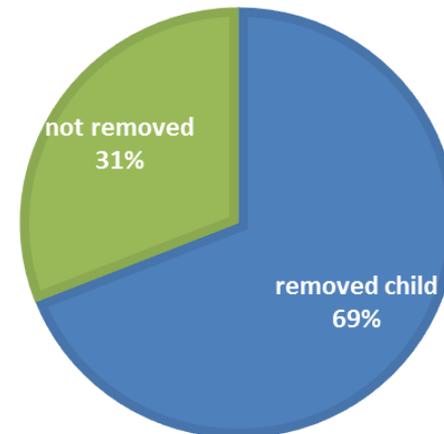
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**CENTER CHILD CARE
(N=281)**

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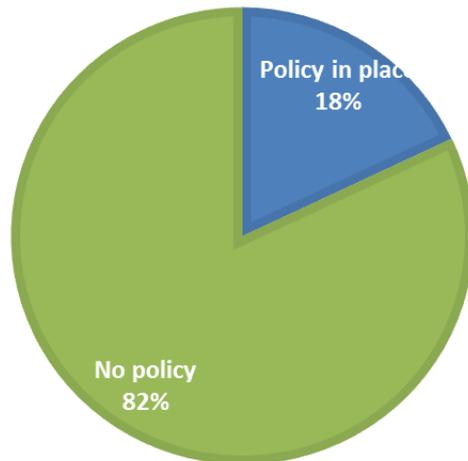


QRIS Data from 2013-2014

- Is there a “no expulsion” policy as well as policies and practices in place for a referral for more support and supported transitions?

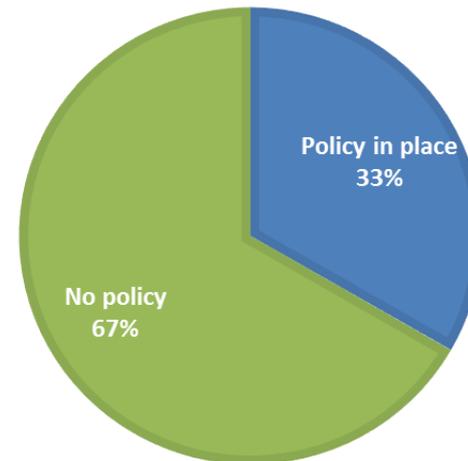
**FAMILY CHILDCARE
(N=180)**

■ Policy in place ■ No policy ■ ■



**CENTER CHILDCARE
(N=281)**

■ Policy in place ■ No policy ■ ■



A young boy with short dark hair is smiling and looking to his left. He is wearing a dark blue t-shirt with red and white text that includes 'UNIVERSITY' and 'FRUIT'. In the background, other children are visible, some wearing grey and blue athletic gear. The setting appears to be a gymnasium with purple and yellow structural elements.

Encouraging
Positive
Behavioral
Support
through QRIS

Quality Standards



Providers need support

- Professional Development opportunities
 - Coaching and consultation
 - Internships at Haring Center, UW
 - Early Achiever Institutes
 - Higher Education



Early Achiever Institutes

- Sessions on positive behavior support, individualizing, and resiliency & wellness
- Positive Parenting Program (CSEFEL)
- Lots of practical application and materials to support in make and take rooms



Higher Education – EdX Course



HOW IT WORKS

FIND COURSES

SCHOOLS & PARTNERS

REGISTER

SIGN IN



Positive Behavior Support for Young Children

Learn the evidence-based models to promote social-emotional development for young children.

About this Course

This course is being offered in an experimental format. Students are welcome to audit the course, and participate in all course activities. Certificates will not be issued.

Many early childhood educators report feeling ill equipped to meet the needs of children with challenging behavior and frustrated in their attempts to develop safe and nurturing early learning environment. If you work with young children, you are not alone in your feelings! Increasing evidence suggests that an effective approach to addressing problem behavior is the adoption of a model that focuses on promoting social-emotional development, providing support for children's appropriate behavior, and preventing challenging behavior. In this class, you will learn a framework for addressing the social and emotional



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School:	UWashingtonX
Course Code:	ECFS312x
Classes Start:	March 2015
Course Length:	9 weeks
Estimated effort:	3-4 hours per week.

Prerequisites:

None.

Enroll in ECFS312x

- I would like to receive email from University of Washington and learn about its other programs.



Student Reviews

Connecticut's Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation Data System



Early Childhood Consultation Partnership(ECCP®)

A Program of

Advanced Behavioral Health, Inc.



ECCP Overview

- Developed and Managed by Advanced Behavioral Health, Inc.
- Goal to Reduce Suspension and Expulsion
- Service Delivery Model & Centralized Information System
- 3 Levels of Service Consultation & Systems Consultation



Getting Started

Early Childhood Consultation Partnership

From Concept to Application

- State Level Supports
- ABH Supports-Development



Sustainability

Early Childhood Consultation Partnership

From Application to Sustainability

- Demonstrated Success
- Expulsion Study
- Sustainability
- RCT Evaluation of ECCP
- Increased funding
- ECCP Information System (EIS)



The ECCP Information System (EIS)

- Housed and Maintained
- Remote Access
- End User Requirements
- Comprehensive, Centralized, and Interactive



How It Works

- Purpose
- ECMHC Model Features
- Data Collection
- Model Fidelity
- Quality
- Impact
- Reporting



Model Features

The screenshot shows a web application interface for the Department of Children and Families (DCF) Early Childhood Consultation Partnership (ECCP). The title bar indicates it is 'Production Version 3.1.99 [01-16-2015]'. The user is logged in as 'ADMIN'. The interface includes a header with logos for ABH, DCF, and ECCP, and a welcome message for Elizabeth Bicio. The main content area features a table of menu items:

Intensive Site	Administrative Functions
Core Classroom	Reports
Child Specific	Waitlist
Consultant Activity	Center Maintenance
Users	Charts / Forms
Phone Consultation	ECCP Surveys
Needs Assessments	Exit Application

Below the table, there is a 'What's New' section with the text: 'What's New as of 09/30/2014 01:02 PM'. The bottom status bar shows the time as 1:46 PM and the date as 2/10/2015.



Data Collection

Intensive Sites - Center Based Assessment - Development Version 50.1.49 [09-21-2009]

Department of Children and Families
Early Childhood Consultation Partnership

Center Demographic | Referral Source | Services | Visits | Center Policy | Goals / Objectives | 1-Month Follow Up | 6-Month Follow Up

Center Information | Center Resources

Center Name: Data Entry Date: 9/23/2009
 Address: ID Number:
 City: State: Zip:
 Phone: () - Fax: () -
 Email:
 Region: Center Type:
 Hours Open From: To:
 Center Capacity #: Center Enrollment #:
 Accreditation: Accreditation Agency:

Funding Source (%):

Care For Kids: DSS:
 Early Head Start: Head Start:
 Private/Self Pay: School Readiness:
 Scholarship / Grant: Special Education:
 Public Edu. Pre-K: Other/Unknown:

Ethnicity Number of

African American
 Asian
 Bi-Racial
 Hispanic
 Native American
 White
 Pacific Islander
 Other

Center Total # of	Infant (0-18m)	Toddler (18m-3y)	Pre-K (3-5y)	Other	Total
Male:	<input type="text"/>				
Female:	<input type="text"/>				
Classrooms:	<input type="text"/>				
DCF Children:	<input type="text"/>				
IEP Children:	<input type="text"/>				
# asked to leave due to behavior over last year:	<input type="text"/>				

1:10 PM | 9/23/2009 | Current Site: | Teacher Name: none | Child Name: None



Data Sets to Report on Identified Populations

(Sample Data)

Child Specific Site - Child Specific Assessment - Production Version 3.1.99 [01-16-2015]




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 Early Childhood Consultation Partnership

ADMIN Update History Return To ▾

Service Center Demogr Classroom Demogr **Child Demogr** DCF-Fostr Care Visits Tools Service Referrals Goals / Objective 1-Month Follow Up 6-Month Follow Up

Last Name: Callwell First Name: Tom DOB: 8/8/2009 Gender: Male ID#: 3233
 Ethnicity: African American Primary Language of Child / Family: English Entry Date: 6/15/2012
 Total # of Bio siblings: 1 Total # of Bio Siblings in home: 1 Child Care Funding Source: Care For Kids
 Does child have an IEP? No Prior to 4/1/2009 - # Family Served: N/A Does child have DCF involvement? Yes

Child-Specific Family and Provider Contacts: Double-Click to Modify a Contact; Click Cancel to exit Add/Modify Mode; Changes are saved immediately, not on final update

Type	Name	Address	City	H Phone	W Phone	Cell	Marital	Prima
Family - Bio	Tally Green	000 East Prospect Street	Bridgeport			(900) 000-0000	Never	Yes

Contact Type: Family - Bio Mother
 Contact Name: Tally Green
 Address: 000 East Prospect Street
 City: Bridgeport State: CT Zip: 00000
 Home Phone: () - Work Phone: () - Cell Phone: (900) 000-0000
 Marital status: Never Married Is this the child's primary residence: Yes Is this the child's Legal Guardian: Yes

10:05 AM 2/11/2015 Site: A Child's Garden, Fairfield Teacher: None Child: Callwell, Tom



Model Fidelity

(Sample data)

Child Specific Site - Child Specific Assessment - Production Version 3.1.99 [01-16-2015]

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ADMIN Update History Return To

Service Center Demogr Classroom Demogr Child Demogr DCF-Fostr Care Visits Tools Service Referrals Goals / Objective 1-Month Follow Up 6-Month Follow Up

Double-Click to Modify a Visit; Click Cancel to exit Add/Modify Mode; Changes are saved immediately, not on final update

Name	Visit Date	Visit	hour	Visit Type	Purpose	Status	Issue
(Head) Teacher / Tara	04/25/2012	09:00 am	2	Child Specific - Classroom	Initial Meeting	Held	Parent/Foster Parent Survey Not Completed
Family - Bio Mother / Tally Green	05/01/2012	09:00 am	2	Child Specific - Home/Provider	Home Observation	Held	Visit 1 is 2 hours long - Initial Meetings must be between 1 hour and 1.5 hours long
(Head) Teacher / Tara	05/02/2012	09:00 am	2	Child Specific - Classroom	Classroom Observation	Held	Home Observation completed in the Home and the Home Tool is missing
(Head) Teacher	05/06/2012	09:00 am	1.5	Child Specific - Classroom	Action Plan	Held	Must have two (2) Support Meetings Held - there is only one (1)

Visit Type: Child Specific - Classroom Contact or Staff: (Head) Teacher / Tara

Visit Date: 04/25/2012 Location: Childcare Center

Visit Time: 09:00 AM Purpose of Visit: Initial Meeting

Total Visit Hours: 2 (Round up to 0.25 hr) Explain:

Total Mileage: 4

Direct Service	Total Visits	Total Hours	Total Miles
Cancelled/Failed Service	5	9.5	26
	0	0	0

Resources Given

- None
- Social emotional training modules
- Social emotional web sites
- Social emotional resources
- Social emotional resource binder
- Community resource list
- Behavior charts
- Assessment tools
- Parenting articles
- Other

List the number attending this service visit for each category

Parents/Guardian: 0 Assistant Teacher: 0 Nurse: 0 Community Provider: 0

Other Family: 0 Directors: 0 Disabilities Coordinator: 0 DCF: 0

Foster Parent: 1 Assistant Director: 0 Social Services: 0 Other: 0

Head Teacher: 0 Other Administration: 0 Other Consultant: 0 Explain:

Teacher: 1 Education Manager: 0 Spec. Edu. Pre-K: 0

Status of Visit: Held Visit Explanation:

10:07 AM 2/11/2015 Site: A Child's Garden, Fairfield Teacher: None Child: Callwell, Tom



Data Used to Guide the Quality Work: Goals & Objectives (Sample Data)

Child Specific Site - Child Specific Assessment - Production Version 50.1.58 [11-03-2009]

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Update Return To ▾

Child Demog DCF-Fostr Care Classroom Demogr Center Demogr Referral Source Services Visits Tools Service Referrals **Goals / Objective** 1-Month Follow Up 6-Month Follow Up

Child Goals / Objectives / Strategies Summary

Goals	Objectives	Strategies	Status
Preschool: Improve Child's Ability to Take	Demonstrate self direction and independence	test	Complete
▶ Preschool: Improve Child's Ability to Take	Respect and care for classroom environment	Test	
Preschool: Support Child in Strengthening	Recognize and manage feelings appropriate		

Add Update Delete

Child Goals / Objectives / Strategies

Goals: 2-Preschool: Improve Child's Ability to Take Responsibility for Self and Actions

Objectives: 3-Respect and care for classroom environment and materials

Strategies: Test (Max 1000 Characters)

Objective Status: ▾

Objectives Set : 3
Objectives Completed : 1
Percentage Completed : 33.33 %

9:02 AM 11/10/2009 Current Site: Honey Bear Learning Center Teacher Name: Ms Head Teacher Child Name: Eliza Green



Impact

(Sample Data)

Child Specific Site - Child Specific Assessment - Production Version 3.1.99 [01-16-2015]

ABH DCF ECCP Department of Children and Families ADMIN Update History Return To

Service Center Demogr Classroom Demogr Child Demogr DCF-Fostr Care Visits Tools Service Referrals Goals / Objective 1-Month Follow Up 6-Month Follow Up

Tools: To add a Tool, select at left, then click Add. Double-Click to Modify a Tool; Click Cancel to exit Add/Modify Mode; Changes are saved immediately

Tool Type	Pre Test Date	Post Test Date	2nd Post Test Date	Completed	Reason for Not Completed
CBCL	04/25/2012	06/28/2012		Yes	

CBCL

Parent # 1 Rated Pre Score

Date: 04/25/2012

Internalizing: 63

Externalizing: 68

Total score: 65

Parent # 1 Rated 1st Post Score

Date: 06/28/2012

Internalizing: 51

Externalizing: 59

Total score: 55

Parent # 1 Rated 2nd Post Score

Date: / /

Internalizing:

Externalizing:

Total score:

Follow Up Tools Completed:

Yes

10:10 AM 2/11/2015 Site: A Child's Garden, Fairfield Teacher: None Child: Callwell, Tom



Reporting

ECCP Reports - Production Version 3.1.99 [01-16-2015]

ABH DCF ECCP Department of Children and Families ADMIN Save History Return To

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Goals Reports

Quarter From Date: / / To Date: / / Goal 1
Fiscal Year From Date: / / To Date: / / Goal 2
Contract From Date: / / To Date: / / Goal 3
 Goal 4

Performance Reports

Start Date / / End Date / / Select a Consultant

Performance Totals Report Child Specific Discharge Report
 Intensive Site Child Specific Discharge Due Report
 Core Classroom Report One Month Child-Specific Follow Up Report Fidelity Report - Child
 Stand Alone Child Specific Report One Month Child-Specific Follow Up Due Report Fidelity Report - Classroom
 Ethnicity Served Report Six Month Child-Specific Follow Up Report Child Specific Survey Report
 Centers Served Report Six Month Child-Specific Follow Up Due Report Core Classroom Survey Report

Child Assessment Reports

CTRF Data - Pre-Tests (Only) CBCL Data - Pre-Tests (Only) CBCL / CTRF Productivity
 CTRF Data (Clinical On Pre) - Post-Tests CBCL Data (Clinical On Pre) - Post-Tests

Classroom Assessment Reports

CLASS Tool ITERS / ECERS CLASS (Toddler) Tool

Consultant Activity Report Discharges/Follow-Ups Due
 Consultant Activity - Community Collaboratives: Towns Waitlist Report
 Consultant Activity - Community Collaboratives: Activity Description & Hours
 Consultant Activity - Monthly Consultation Group
 Consultant Activity - Community Based Trainings
 Consultant Activity - DCF Training Academy Trainings

Service Visit Report

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Consultant Level Reports: Action Plan

(Sample Action Plan)

*The Following is a Mock Example of the Representation of a Typical
Core Classroom Action Plan*

EARLY CHILDHOOD CONSULTATION PARTNERSHIP REPORT
CLASSROOM ACTION PLAN



Teacher Name: Mrs. Smith Begin Date: 10/17/2006
 CENTER: Early Care and Learning Center End Date: 1/7/2007
 Age Group: 3 to 5 Number of Children in Class: 12
 Early Childhood Consultant: _____
 ECC Agency: _____
 Service Category: Classroom-Specific Core

INTERVENTIONS :

Weeks of Center Consultation: 12 Direct Consultation Hours: 60
 Weekly Director/Teacher Consult Meetings: 12 Phone Consult Contacts: 10
 TAB Trainings: 1 List TAB Topics: Positive Guidance Techniques
 TAB Training Date: 12/7/06
 Resource List: 1 Parent/Teacher Consult Team Meetings: 4
 Child Specific Assessment: 1 Child Specific Action Plan: 1

CLASSROOM ASSESSMENT TOOLS :

- ECLRS Pre Score: _____
- ITERS Pre Score: _____
- CLASS Pre Score: _____

CLASSROOM AREAS OF STRENGTH :

Classroom/Teacher Strengths Summary

Physical Environment

Classroom space is organized and displays clear visual boundaries. Space is utilized and arranged according to children's activity level and interests.

Daily Program/Routine

Major routines are carried out daily. Children demonstrate a knowledge of classroom expectations and schedule. Teachers individualize routines as needed. Children show initiative to participate in classroom program.

Activities and Experiences

A wide variety of activities and materials are available. There is a variation of large and small group activities throughout the schedule. Teachers individualize activities as needed.

Confidential



Statewide Contract Reports

(Sample Contract Report)

QUARTERLY WORKPLAN STATUS REPORT

CONTRACT ACCT #: _____ STATE FED REPORTING QUARTER (check): 1 2 3 4

AGENCY NAME: Advanced Behavioral Health, Inc. PREPARED BY: Liz Bicio LCSW DATE: 12/31/2009

PROGRAM NAME: Early Childhood Consultation Partnership

(Signature of Preparer)

Goal # 2 Childcare staff receiving support from the ECCP program will increase their ability to: identify children at risk of suspension/expulsion due to social/emotional factors, plan appropriate classroom modifications and interventions, work with families to enhance children's prospects for successful inclusion, and make referrals for services outside the classroom when indicated.

OBJECTIVES OF GOAL	ACTIVITIES PERFORMED DURING THIS QUARTER TO MEET OBJECTIVES	TIMEFRAME/DATE ACTIVITY WAS PERFORMED	OUTCOME OF ACTIVITY (COMMENTS)
1 Educators will improve their ability to observe and document children's behavior and identify behaviors that may be clinically significant.	a. ECCP will provide Child-Specific services which involve the following: - Conduct Child-Specific observations in the classroom and in the home. - Involve child educators and families in the observation and screening process. - Provide feedback to teachers and families regarding screenings and observations.	a. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 01/01/2003 to 12/31/2009	a. Total number of Child-Specific services provided Quarter 100 Fiscal Year 174 Contract Begin 1,573
2 Educators will be prepared to deliver classroom strategies and interventions targeted to specific children.	a. Child-Specific Action Plans, which include specific interventions, were developed and implemented. b. Child-Specific referrals are made for children needing additional mental health or support services	a. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 01/01/2003 to 12/31/2009 b. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 b. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009	a. Total number of Child-Specific Action Plans developed Quarter 73 Fiscal Year 141 Contract Begin 1,414 b. Number of child referrals made Quarter 48 Fiscal Year 103 b. Number of referrals accepted Quarter 9 Fiscal Year 26
3 Educators will improve their ability to initiate discussions with parents regarding children's behavioral difficulties, and to work in partnership with families, in helping to address children's individual needs.	a. ECCP will actively involve families and center staff as partners to the ECCP Child-Specific services b. Home visits to include the HOME observation tool and support visits will be made available for all Child-Specific Families. c. Family members will be involved in Child-Specific services	a. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 b. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 c. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009	a. Total number of Child-Specific visits-meetings involving families. Quarter 234 Fiscal Year 494 b. Total number of Home visits conducted. Quarter 77 Fiscal Year 176 c. Total number of family members served. Quarter 163 Fiscal Year 284
4 Reduce the incidence of suspension/expulsion of a child	a. Provide onsite classroom support for teaching staff related to challenging behaviors and social emotional	a. 10/01/2009 to 12/31/2009 07/01/2009 to 12/31/2009	a. Percentage of children with completed Child-Specific services who were not suspended or



Benefits & Next Steps

Benefits

- Data Collection and Reporting
- Model Fidelity/Continuous Quality Improvement
- Remote Access - Centralized Management
- Efficient Start Up
- Research Ready
- Results Based Accountability

Next Steps

- Develop Own
- Hire Consultant
- Hire an Agency to Develop Software for Your Program
- Purchase Consultation Model with Model Software



An effective data system is an investment
not an expense.



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Things to Consider in Data Collection

- How do you define “expulsion” and “suspension”?
- Whom do you ask to report on this issue?
- What program and teacher characteristics predict this issue?
- What child or family behaviors may contribute to this issue?
- How do you capture disparities?
- What services may help prevent this issue?
- Is the issue becoming better or worse over time?

How do you defining the issue?

- There appears to be no consensus definition of preschool or child care “expulsion,” “suspension,” or other curtailments of services.
- There are many ways that services may be denied.
 - Short-term, long-term, and permanent removal from the program
 - Other restrictions on the amount of time a child may attend the program
 - “Soft expulsions” – encouraging parents to voluntarily terminate services
- In some settings it may be a formal process, in others informal.
- Not all settings are familiar with the educational terms of “expulsion” and “suspension.”

Recommendations for defining the issue

- Avoid using terms that may mean different things in different settings.
- Instead, define exactly what you are measuring.
- “During the past 12 months, have you ever required a child to permanently terminate participation in your program because of a challenging behavior?”
- “During the past 12 months, have you ever required a child to not attend your program for one or more consecutive days, because of a challenging behavior?”

Whom do you ask?

- Reporters may include administrators, teachers, parents, others.
- Different reporters may provide very different answers/rates.
- Administrators – If it is an informal process (no program-level process or reporting), do they actually know whether this is happening?
- Teachers – If they feel it is a poor reflection on their behavior management skills or if there are subtle “soft expulsions,” how would they respond?
- Parents – How would you find them to survey and would they be too embarrassed by the question?

Recommendations for whom to ask

- Be aware of the potential limitations for the reporter you are asking, and interpret the rates you calculate with these limitations in mind.
- Consider asking multiple reporters, if feasible.
- Consider making “behavioral challenges” an option for regular data collection for all program withdrawals. For example, collect data on all children who have withdrawn from the program with a follow-up question of what prompted the withdrawal (inability to pay, transportation, challenging classroom behaviors, etc.).

What program/teacher predictors to collect?

- Several characteristics of programs and teachers have been shown to predict preschool expulsions and suspensions.
 - Type of setting, group size and ratios, length of day, access to behavioral supports
 - Teacher job stress and depression
- What other responses have been tried prior to expulsion or suspension?
- The type of characteristics you may collect may depend heavily on who is reporting.
- Some of these data may already be collected from other sources.

What child/family predictors to collect?

- Child race, gender, and age (in mixed-age classrooms) have all been linked to expulsion and suspension rates.
- There is emerging data to suggest that the quantity and quality of teacher/provider-parent/family contact is related to expulsion and suspension rates.
- It would be useful to know whether the child had been previously expelled or suspended from this or another setting, as well as whether a referral has been made to another program.
- It would be useful to understand better the specific child behaviors that usually prompt expulsions and suspensions for young children.

How do you capture disparities?

- Disparities in expulsion and suspension rates based on race and gender are well documented.
- There may also be disparities based on disability status, home language, family income, or other factors, but the data are less clear at this time.
- To calculate disparity rates, one needs to know the characteristics of the child and the same characteristics of all of the other children in the program (e.g., how many boys expelled out of how many boys attending?).
- Much of these data may already be collected on children in the program. Unless the data are collected, the answers will never be know.

What services help?

- We need data on the problem AND data on the potential solutions.
- Positive interventions and proactive solutions may help, such as early childhood mental health consultation, CSEFL, PBS, etc.
- Things to know:
 - Do these services exist in the program?
 - Do the teachers and parents know that they exist?
 - Are they adequately supported and of high quality?
 - Are they being accessed PRIOR to each and every expulsion or suspension?
 - Are they being accessed EQUALLY WELL for all children and families?

Is it becoming better or worse over time?

- Are the rates becoming better or worse?
- Are the disparities becoming lesser or greater?
- Need ongoing data collection to answer these questions.
 - Make data collection simple, so reporters will provide reliable information.
 - Consider weaving the data collection into ongoing data systems, such as QRIS, licensing, ECMHC systems, etc.).
 - Try to minimize unnecessary changes in the way questions are asked.
 - Analyze, report and DO SOMETHING with the data.

Summary

- Preschool expulsion/suspension is not a child behavior; it is an adult decision.
 - To prevent expulsions/suspensions, we need to provide different (workable and effective) decision options.
- We can only address the problems that we can see.
 - There are lots of “invisible problems” in the world, don’t let preschool and child care expulsion/suspension be one of them.
- To know whether we are making progress, we need to measure both the problem AND our potential solutions.
- Make these data a regular part of an ongoing data collection, such as QRIS, licensing, ECMHC systems, child care reimbursement, etc.

QUESTIONS?



Thank you!



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