

PBIS at LES

Positive Behavior Interventions & Support

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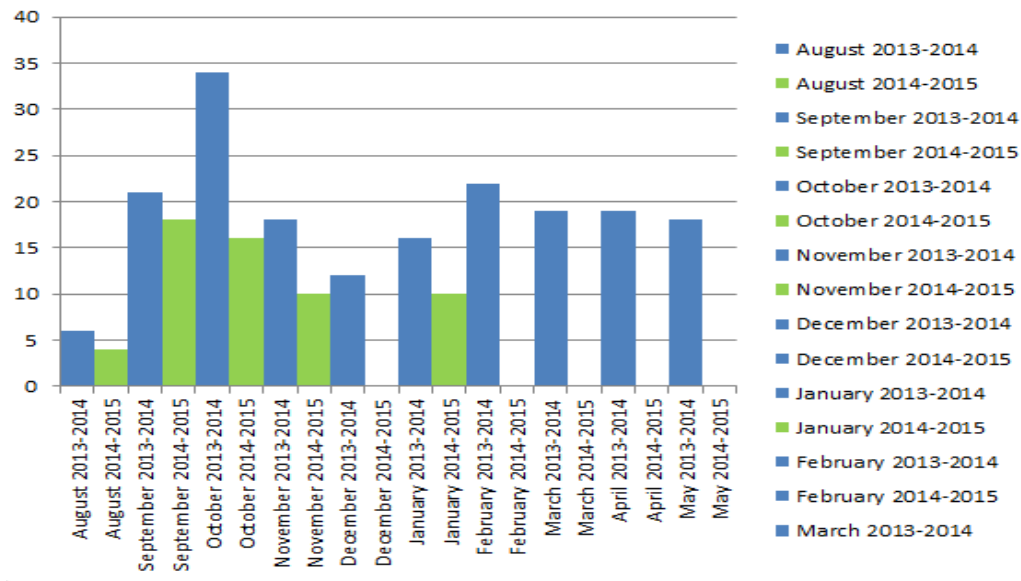
Keep Up the Good Work!

Look carefully at the chart below and note the success we have had in implementing PBIS this school year.

Notice how *Office Discipline Referrals* in December 2014 went down to "0". Yes, we had a 100% improvement of referrals from December of the previous year. Wow! You guys are awesome. However, please do not lose momentum. If you will take notice, referrals went back up in January this year. With that in mind please help students maintain the success we know they can achieve by recognizing those students with a BEST Buck who are choosing to do the right thing. This not only encourages them to continue to make BEST choices, but it often motivates others to want to make BEST choices also. However, students cannot be required to automatically know what our expectations are; therefore, it is necessary to revisit our school's expectations. You may want to take a few moments to discuss the school Pledge and the Behavioral Expectations that they recite daily. The Behavioral Expectations are as follows: Behave Properly, Engage in Learning, Safely Cooperate, Treat Others Respectfully. In a PBIS school everyone (students, teachers, and staff) is expected to know the Behavioral Expectations.

The first 3 teachers or staff members who can come to me and recite the Student Pledge and Behavioral Expectations will receive an item and an additional prize.

Referral Count



3 Word Reminders

Another excellent method to encourage students and teach them our school's expectations is by making use of our PBIS 3 Word Reminder Posters to guide conversations about BEST behavior.

The Reminders are an abbreviation of the expectations that are detailed on the School-Wide Matrix. If you are concerned about talking the time to revisit the school's expectations, you can always take advantage of the time during morning work or maybe in the afternoon at bus call. Remember, taking a few minutes to teach our expectations can save you more time in the long run.

