

PBIS at OJP

What does PBS look like at Oscar J. Pope Elementary?

1. Expectations are displayed and taught throughout the school. Extensive lessons are provided at the beginning of the year with mini-lessons provided during the year.
2. Students and staff are able to state the expectations.
3. Discipline data is shared with all staff members on a regular basis to analyze patterns and determine next steps.
4. Staff members model PBIS expectations for students.
5. Students are rewarded for displaying appropriate behavior in school. Specific praise is given to students.
6. PBS team shares data with staff, students, and parents on a monthly basis.
7. Our goal is 4 to 1 positive reinforcement.

How Can Parents/Guardians Help With Positive Behavior Support?

Parents and guardians play a crucial role in the development of a child's behavior. Here are some suggestions you can use at home to help your child embrace Positive Behavior Support.

- ✓ Be a good role model. Children often imitate behaviors they see at home.
- ✓ Talk to your child about their school day.
- ✓ Ask your child about the horseshoes they have received and how many more they need to meet their goal for the month.
- ✓ Keep communication between you and your child's teacher active throughout the school year.
- ✓ Focus on the positive choices your child is making.



Positive Behavioral Interventions & Supports

Oscar J. Pope Elementary School:
A PBIS Model School



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What is PBIS?

Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports is a different way of handling discipline. This framework aims to build effective environments in which positive behavior is taught and reinforced. It emphasizes the use of preventative teaching and reinforcement based strategies. The key to positive behavior is to continuously teach and reteach appropriate behavior.

Consequences are still given for inappropriate behaviors. These consequences may include:

- Telephone call to parent/guardian
- Loss of privileges
- Note home in agenda
- Out of school suspension

Teachers track minor negative behaviors and implement research based interventions and strategies to assist students in being successful. Teachers consult with parents/guardians, colleagues, and administrators to determine the best interventions for student success.

Students are rewarded through a variety of methods including horseshoes, Positive Behavior Referrals, treasure box shopping, positive phone calls home, and choice activity time.

PBIS works at OJP!

Expectations

School Wide

- O:** On task
- S:** Safe
- C:** Caring
- A:** Accepting Responsibility
- R:** Respectful

Classrooms

- C:** Come to class prepared to learn
- L:** Listen and follow directions
- A:** All eyes on me
- S:** Stay in area
- S:** Say and do nice things

Dining Room

- T:** Two hands on tray
- A:** Always use good manners
- B:** Be quiet for the first ten minutes
- L:** Leave your area clean
- E:** Enter and exit safely

OSCARbration

OSCARbrations are our monthly celebration of positive behavior choices at Oscar J. Pope Elementary School. At the beginning of each school year, the PBIS committee meets to plan each month's OSCARbration activity by looking at the data trends from previous years.

Students earn horseshoes every day for making positive choices. Staff members focus on providing specific and immediate feedback when awarding horseshoes. All staff members award horseshoes to students for their efforts.

At the end of the 2013-14 school year, students participated in an OSCARbration survey. The PBIS committee has used the data gathered from the survey to plan for more effective OSCARbration celebrations. This year, we are offering students choices for OSCARbration activities. For example, in September, students could choose from outdoor games, a movie in the dining room, or indoor board games. In November, students will choose an activity from one of our four special areas teachers.

Positive behavior choices are rewarded at Oscar J. Pope Elementary!