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# **Exceptional Children Board of Education Presentation**

**January 26, 2023**

# Child Count    December 1

## (Federal Funding)    \$5,000 per student



YEAR	COUNT
2022	218
2021	232
2020	264

# Child Count     April 1

## (State Funds)     \$4.400 per student



YEAR	COUNT
2022	226
2021	259
2020	314

# Indicator Data



**Federal Required Reporting on performance indicators that focus on outcomes and compliance with the goal of improving results for students with disabilities.**

# Indicator 1 Graduation Rate

## Indicator 2 Drop out Rate



Indicator 1 (4 Year cohort)	Year	Rate
State Target >77.02%	2020-2021	100%
State Target >78.27%	2021-2022	54.55%
Indicator 2	Year	Rate
State Target <18.41%	2020-2021	0%
State Target <18.75	2021-2022	45.46%

## Indicator 3- Statewide participation and Performance- Reading (2021-2022)

3A-Participation Rate ( How many students we tested)

3B-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Grade Level Standards (EOG's)

3C-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Alternative Academic Standards (EXTEND 1)

3D-Gap in proficiency rates for students with IEPs & all other students on grade level standards

Indicator	Grade Level	State Target	PSU Rate
3A	4	>95%	>95%
	8	>95	94.74
	10	>95	>95
3B	4	>16.12	0
	8	>11.13	0
	10	>13.53	0

## Indicator 3- Statewide participation and Performance- Reading (2021-2022)

3A-Participation Rate

3B-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Grade Level Standards

3C-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Alternative Academic Standards

3D-Gap in proficiency rates for students with IEPs & all other students on grade level standards

Indicator	Grade Level	State Target	PSU Rate
3C	8	>42	0
3D	4	<27.44	16.48%
	8	<28.96	11.18
	10	<36.85	9.35

Indicator 3- Statewide participation and Performance- Math (2021-2022)

3A-Participation Rate

3B-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Grade Level Standards

3C-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Alternative Academic Standards

3D-Gap in proficiency rates for students with IEPs & all other students on grade level standards

Indicator	Grade Level	State Target	PSU Rate
3A	4	>95	93.33%
	8	>95	>95
	11	>95	90
3B	4	>14.99	0
	8	>7.25	0
	11	>11.50	0



## Indicator 3- Statewide participation and Performance- Math (2021-2022)

3A-Participation Rate

3B-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Grade Level Standards

3C-Proficiency Rate for students with IEPs on Alternative Academic Standards

3D-Gap in proficiency rates for students with IEPs & all other students on grade level standards

Indicator	Grade Level	State Target	PSU Rate
3C	8	>7.00	0%
	11	>38.03	0
3D	4	<9.93	12.50%
	8	>9.40	15.53
	11	<10.66	11.11

## **Indicator 8- Parent Involvement**

**Percent of parents, with a child receiving special education services, who report that schools facilitated parent involvement as a means of improving services and results for children with disabilities**

**2019- 2021 TCS was not surveyed by DPI**

**2021-2022 TCS was surveyed. The state rate was <49.36%. TCS scored 0%**

## Indicator 10- Disproportionate Representation-Eligibility Category

Does the PSU have disproportionate representation of racial and ethnic groups in specific disability categories that is a result of inappropriate identification?

Year	State Target	Risk Ratio/Indicator Rate
19-20	0%	3.07
20-21	0%	3.37
21-22	0%	337.00

## Indicator 11- Timely Evaluation

Percent of children for whom a referral was received and placement determined within 90 days

Year	State Target	Risk Ratio/Indicator Rate
19-20	100%	86.67%
20-21	100%	74.29%
21-22	100%	60.53%

## Indicator 12- Early Childhood Transition

Percent of children referred prior to age 3 and who are found eligible for special education by their 3rd birthday.

Year	State Target	Risk Ratio/Indicator Rate
19-20	100%	60%
20-21	100%	66.67%
21-22	100%	77.78%

# Annual Public Report for Students with Disabilities

The list of all 14 indicators and scores for TCS can be found at.

[https://bi.nc.gov/t/DPI-ExceptionalChildren/views/ECAnnualReport\\_IndicatorsDashboard\\_LEADeterminations/ReportDashboard?%3Adisplay\\_count=n&%3Aembed=y&%3AisGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y&%3Aorigin=viz\\_share\\_link&%3AshowAppBanner=false&%3AshowVizHome=n](https://bi.nc.gov/t/DPI-ExceptionalChildren/views/ECAnnualReport_IndicatorsDashboard_LEADeterminations/ReportDashboard?%3Adisplay_count=n&%3Aembed=y&%3AisGuestRedirectFromVizportal=y&%3Aorigin=viz_share_link&%3AshowAppBanner=false&%3AshowVizHome=n)

Our OCS students are now involved in inclusive-Co-teaching classes for CORE academics versus NCVPS Classes.



## Effective Practices and Predictors of Positive Employment Outcomes

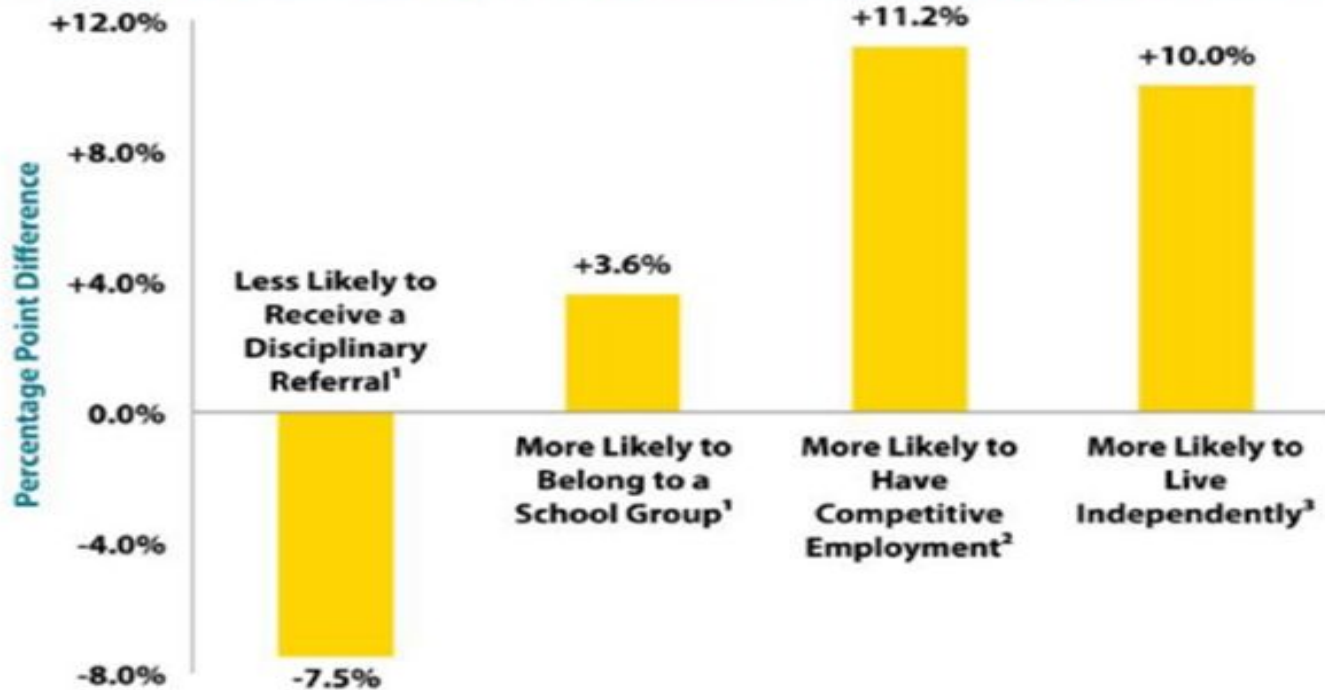
Improving postschool outcomes is an important priority in the education of students with disabilities. In order to adequately prepare for a successful transition to employment, transition stakeholders must have the awareness, knowledge, and skills of the evidenced-based transition practices and predictors of students' postschool success. Below is a list of key practices and predictors that research has shown to improve postschool employment outcomes.

Category	Descriptor	Evidence from Research
<b>Inclusion in General Education</b>	Being engaged in general education curriculum and settings with peers without disabilities.	Students who had a high degree of integration with age-appropriate peers were more likely to engage in post-school employment.

# Inclusive Education Benefits

<https://allmeansall.org.au/research/>

The benefits of inclusion for students with disabilities extend beyond academics





# S.P.I.R.E and Number Worlds

## Reading and Math Intervention Programs



**S.P.I.R.E-** Intensive, structured and spiraling curriculum research proven reading intervention program. Incorporates phonological awareness, phonics, spelling, fluency, vocabulary and comprehension in a 10-step lesson plan.

**Number Worlds**-highly-engaging, research-proven, math intervention program built on rigorous state standards to bring math-challenged PreK–8 students up to grade level with Real World Applications. Helps struggling learners in Response to Intervention Tiers 2 and 3 achieve math success and quickly brings them up to grade level by intensively targeting the most important standards.

### **Barriers affecting fidelity of Programs**

1. Not enough time allotted in schedule for lessons
2. High Staff turnover including losing our Part time Literacy Coach
3. Schedules only allowing for instruction every other day

**Sandy Vollinger** -District Number Worlds coach and provides training to new staff

**Denise Wright**- Contracted Number Worlds Coach who provides coaching and support 3x throughout the school year

# New Staff and Job roles



**Abby Lawrence -Occupational Therapist**- Working virtually & supervising COTA. Will be in person 1x month.

**Crystal McNeely-Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA)**-Serves students in district Monday- Friday. Has a 15 plus year background working with children in mental and behavioral-based environments. Graduated from Winston-Salem State University with a Bachelors of Arts degrees in Psychology and Sociology and has an Associate of Science Degree in Occupational Therapy Assistant.

**Registered Behavior Therapist**-We are in the process of hiring a full time RBT to help provide support & resources to our students and staff-primarily the EC students Identified on our PRC-29 grant.

## **Current Staff in new or additional roles in district**

**Melissa Rousseau EC Compliance/Literacy Coach**-- Will transition to this role once current teaching position is filled.

**Lauren Anderson**-(School Counselor) completed training and is now our TCS District Non Violent Crisis Intervention (CPI) Trainer

# Next Steps



Change is coming- Change is inevitable

Change can be difficult, but we must preserve and put in the work to make it intentional and positive!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4DDZBIRNdjk>