Corporal Punishment in Florida Schools



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Table 1: Positions Against Corporal Punishment

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Table 2: FL Student, School, and District Characteristics 2010-2011*

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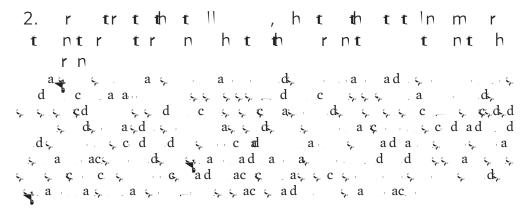
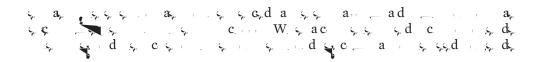


Table 3: FL Districts that Allow CP: Student Population and % of CP per Student 2010-2011

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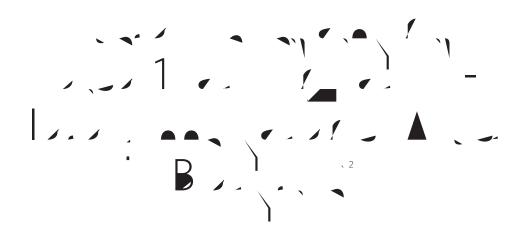
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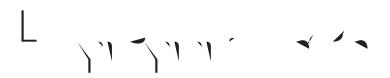
"Elementary kids, the first thing they do before you lay the board on them, they start crying. It's awkward because they're already crying before you hit them—I hate to use that word—before you administer the licks, but you have to go through with it." -Administrator at a K-8 grade school

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4. Provide ongoing professional development (PD) to help educators, school staff, and administrators implement evidence-based alternatives to CP and other ineffectual punishments.

5. Promote collective leadership teams (CLT) among principals focused on addressing student behavior.

6. Include discipline data in school evaluations.



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