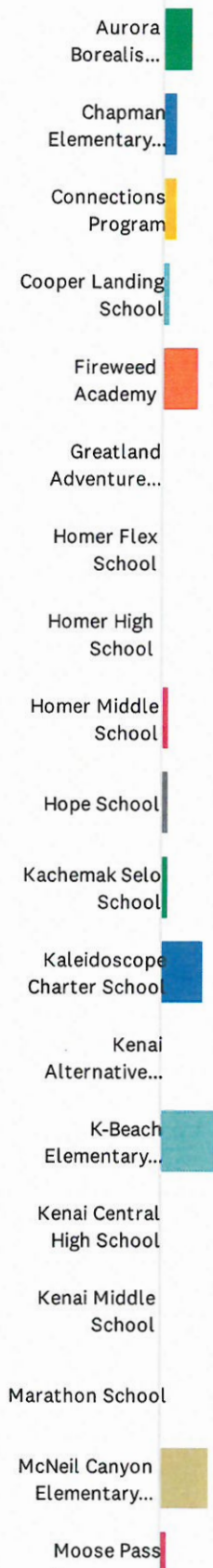
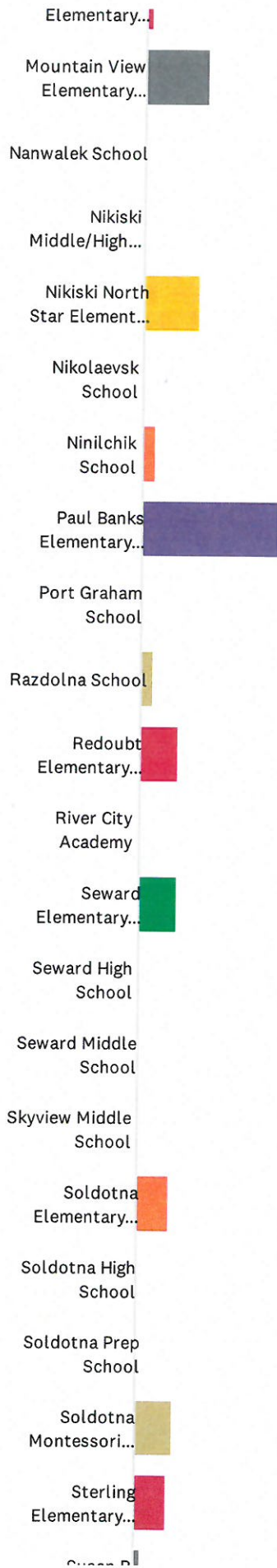


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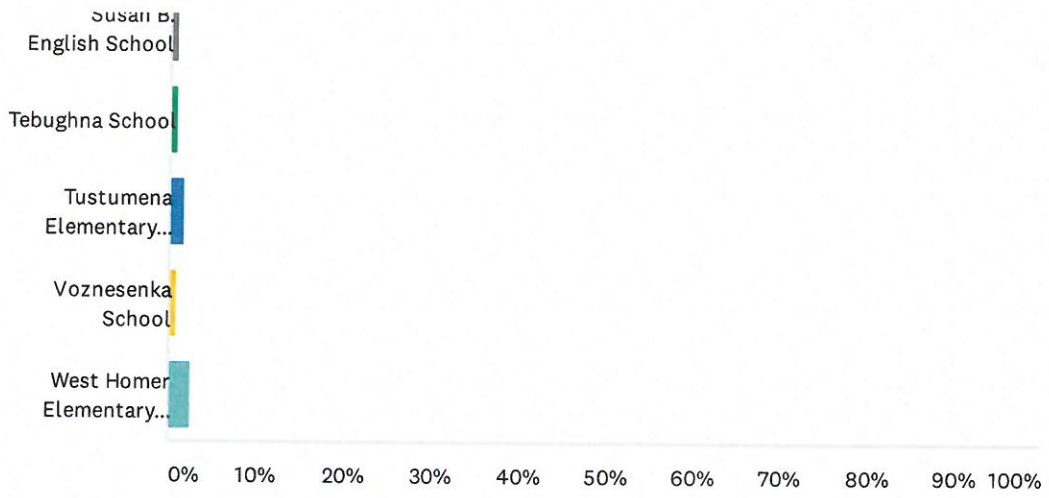
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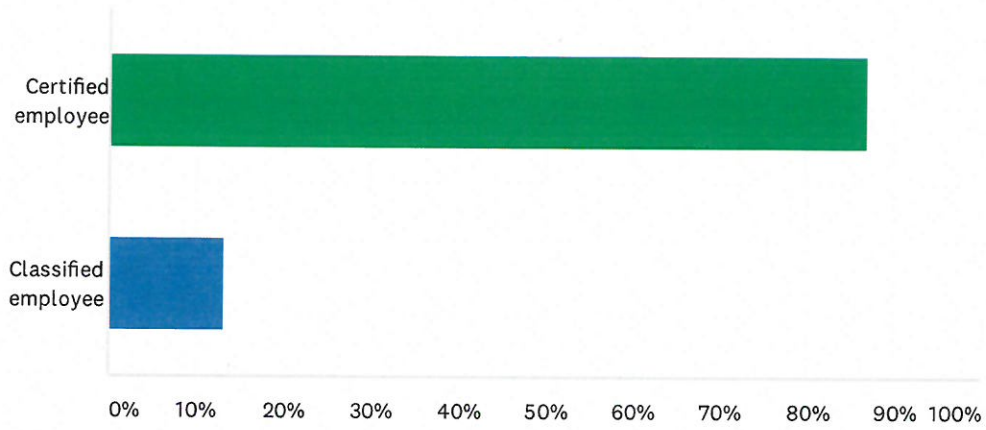
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Aurora Borealis Charter School	3.48%	4
Chapman Elementary School	1.74%	2
Connections Program	1.74%	2
Cooper Landing School	0.87%	1
Fireweed Academy	4.35%	5
Greatland Adventure Academy	0.00%	0
Homer Flex School	0.00%	0
Homer High School	0.00%	0
Homer Middle School	0.87%	1
Hope School	0.87%	1
Kachemak Selo School	0.87%	1
Kaleidoscope Charter School	5.22%	6
Kenai Alternative School	0.00%	0
K-Beach Elementary School	6.96%	8
Kenai Central High School	0.00%	0
Kenai Middle School	0.00%	0
Marathon School	0.00%	0
McNeil Canyon Elementary School	6.09%	7
Moose Pass Elementary School	0.87%	1
Mountain View Elementary School	8.70%	10
Nanwalek School	0.00%	0
Nikiski Middle/High School	0.00%	0
Nikiski North Star Elementary School	7.83%	9
Nikolaevsk School	0.00%	0
Ninilchik School	1.74%	2
Paul Banks Elementary School	19.13%	22
Port Graham School	0.00%	0
Razdolna School	1.74%	2
Redoubt Elementary School	5.22%	6
River City Academy	0.00%	0
Seward Elementary School	5.22%	6
Seward High School	0.00%	0

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Seward Middle School	0.00%	0
Skyview Middle School	0.00%	0
Soldotna Elementary School	4.35%	5
Soldotna High School	0.00%	0
Soldotna Prep School	0.00%	0
Soldotna Montessori Charter School	5.22%	6
Sterling Elementary School	4.35%	5
Susan B. English School	0.87%	1
Tebughna School	0.87%	1
Tustumena Elementary School	1.74%	2
Voznesenka School	0.87%	1
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Total Respondents: 115		

Q2 Are you certified or classified employee?

Answered: 114 Skipped: 1



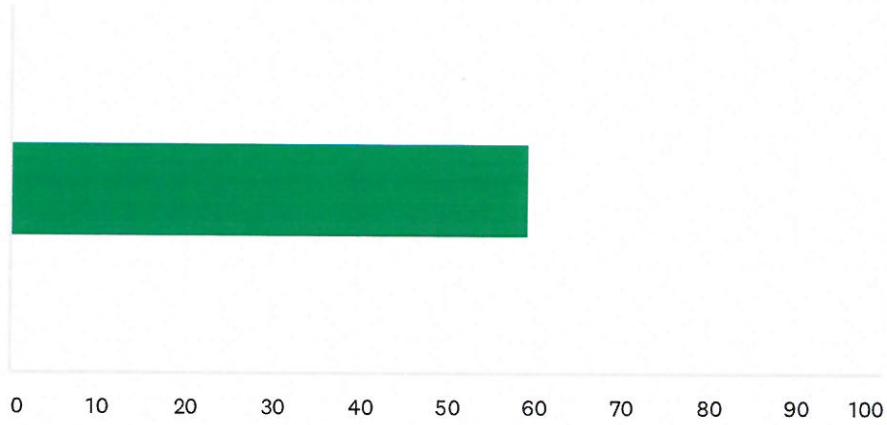
ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Certified employee	86.84%	99
Classified employee	13.16%	15
TOTAL		114

Q3 How safe would you feel at your school site if 1st and 2nd grade was considered a vulnerable population and are allowed to attend in person during a red risk level?

Answered: 102 Skipped: 13



ANSWER CHOICES

AVERAGE NUMBER

TOTAL NUMBER

RESPONSES

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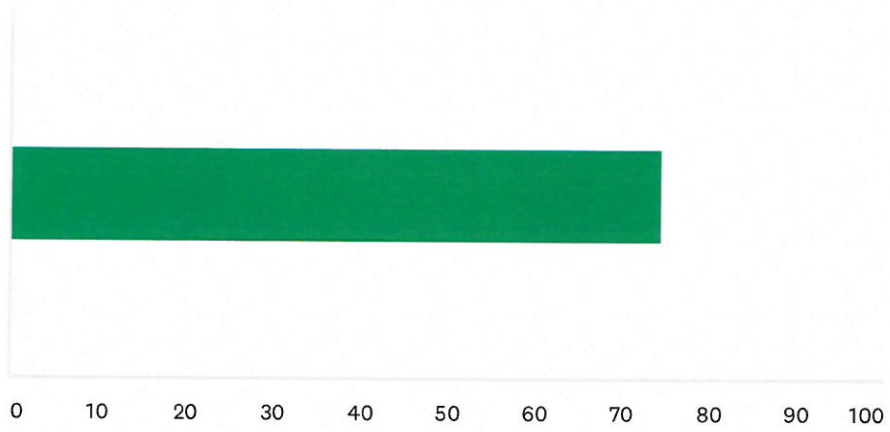
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Total Respondents: 102

Q4 How safe do you feel working under the current situation?

Answered: 102 Skipped: 13



ANSWER CHOICES

AVERAGE NUMBER

TOTAL NUMBER

RESPONSES

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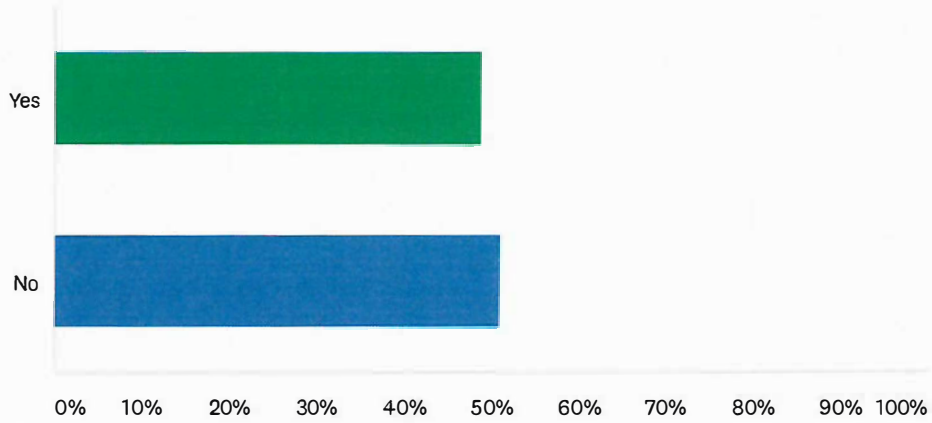
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Total Respondents: 102

Q5 Do you have concerns working in a PreK-2 environment, if all the PreK-2 students are considered vulnerable and welcomed to attend school in person? If yes, please describe your concerns.

Answered: 102 Skipped: 13



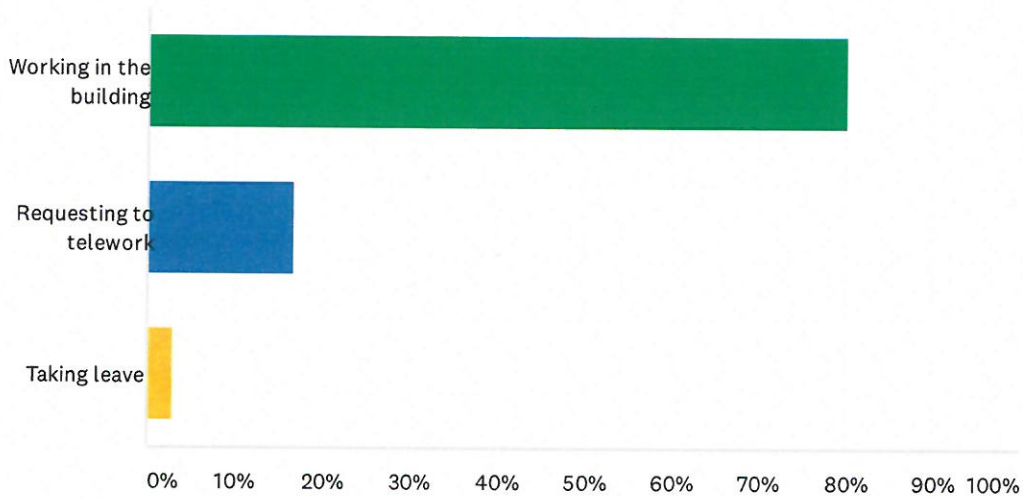
ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes	49.02%	50
No	50.98%	52
TOTAL		102

Q7 If grades 1 and 2 are classified as a vulnerable population and allowed to attend in person during a red risk level, would you be:

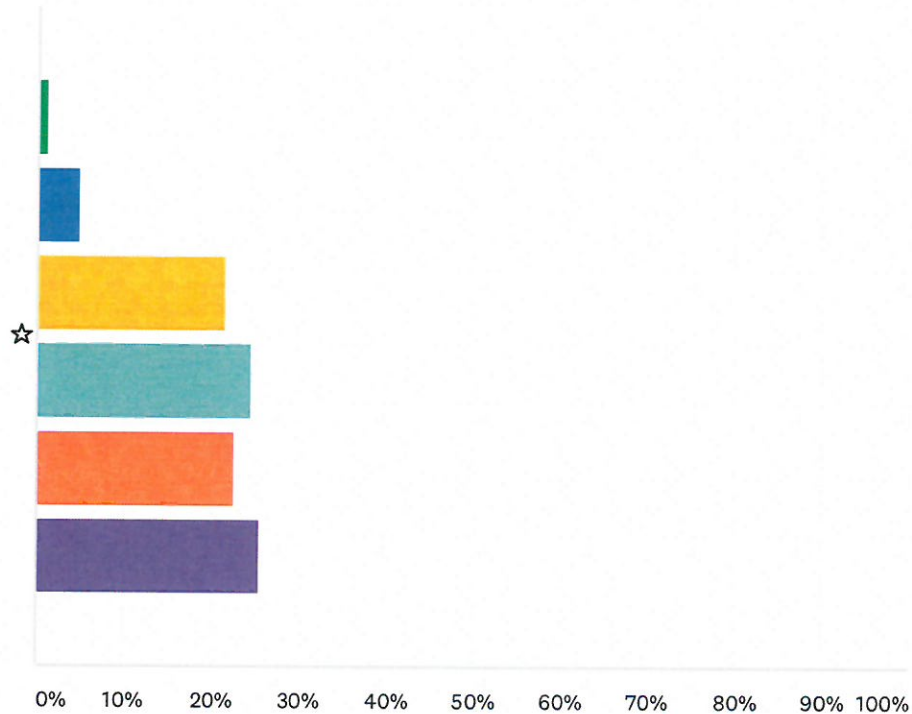
Answered: 101 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Working in the building	80.20%	81
Requesting to telework	16.83%	17
Taking leave	2.97%	3
TOTAL		101

Q8 From what you know of your families, how many parents would send their 1st or 2nd grade students to school during a red community risk level?

Answered: 102 Skipped: 13



■ No 1st or 2nd grade students would come in person
 ■ (no label)
 ■ (no label)
 ■ (no label)
 ■ EVERY 1ST AND 2ND GRADE STUDENT WOULD COME IN PERSON
 ■ NOT SURE

	NO 1ST OR 2ND GRADE STUDENTS WOULD COME IN PERSON	(NO LABEL)	(NO LABEL)	(NO LABEL)	EVERY 1ST AND 2ND GRADE STUDENT WOULD COME IN PERSON	NOT SURE	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
☆	0.98%	4.90%	21.57%	24.51%	22.55%	25.49%	102	3.84
	1	5	22	25	23	26		

Q6 If grades 1 and 2 are classified as a vulnerable population and allowed to attend in person during a red risk level, what would make you feel more comfortable working in person? Why?

Answered: 92 Skipped: 23

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Better cleaning protocols (more frequent, deeper cleaning, extended hours for our night custodian). Better air filtration and circulation. Possibly an alternate schedule for students, to reduce the number of people in the building at one time. For example: a half day schedule where half the kids come in the morning and half in the afternoon. Or, half of the students could come every other day - half of the kids come Monday and Thursday, the other half come Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday is deep cleaning and prep for remote students. We are a PreK-2 school so we don't have any room to spread out (it's not like we have any empty rooms to overflow into.. we already have space issues). Having a school nurse that I trust.	10/28/2020 8:04 AM
2	Our case numbers are now SIGNIFICANTLY higher than the numbers required for "red." Why define what red means if we're just going to ignore it and have grades1-2 back in the building? While I do have academic concerns, I also acknowledge the highly contagious nature of this illness. One of the specialists at our school contracted COVID-19. As a result, she, and two close contacts, had to quarantine. One of those close contacts is an INTEGRAL part of the daily functioning of our school. She has subbed for kindergarten and pre-k teachers several times already this year. Additionally, she covers 4-5 duties DAILY at our school. With her out, other teachers with multiple duties and classes of their own are covering. With the sub shortage, I don't think it's realistic to think we will have enough subs to cover those out with the illness or due to close contact. Finally, not only are health officials URGING us to avoid social gatherings, but Mr. O'Brien via Pegge Erkeneff sent out the following (FOUR DAYS ago): "We are in an acceleration phase now with COVID-19. The more interaction people have together, the higher the transmission rates will get. This current acceleration is the result of people's choices about social gatherings outside of schools and the workplace. These choices are the main drivers of this widespread transmission we are seeing. In order for our students to be able to get back to in-person-onsite-at-school learning, we need our communities to wear face coverings in public spaces, not attend large indoor social gatherings, keep their social bubbles small, and practice proven pandemic safety precautions." "The more interactions people have together, the higher the transmission rates will get." - Superintendent John O'Brien With this in mind, I don't understand or support welcoming 1st and 2nd grade back into the building when we are in red.	10/27/2020 3:19 PM
3	Social the something mask wearing extra time outside lots No tolerance for any symptom	10/27/2020 2:56 PM
4	Masks, hand cleaning, 6 feet	10/27/2020 2:10 PM
5	Students wear masks also.	10/27/2020 2:03 PM
6	A larger space for my students and myself as well as all of the kids wearing masks all day.	10/27/2020 12:14 PM
7	Limiting the amount of students in the classroom to social distance the students	10/27/2020 12:09 PM
8	With numbers as high as they are on the Peninsula, remote teaching is what will make me comfortable. *A and B group of students to make sure there is a mandatory social distancing. This is not possible with class sizes currently. *Specials and lunch not in the classrooms. With fewer number of students it the building those transitions in the hallway would be possible. This would also allow less time in the same confined room and allow teachers time to actually plan in their classrooms.	10/27/2020 11:36 AM
9	Primary grade students need to learn with hands on and highly educated professionals. Online education is not suitable for young children to learn the highly needed social emotional education during this time in their lives, plus the added emotions of exposure to fear. In order for this to happen, we need to follow the daycares who have been open for this whole pandemic and have EXTRA SUPPORT for sanitization (constantly, not just custodial routine and not more on teachers plates), we need to have a teacher's aid (two eyes in a high liability situation and to help with higher amounts of redirects), we need to have substitute teachers for teachers who become quarantined, and we need more masks for when children's masks become dirty.	10/27/2020 11:09 AM
10	Requiring everyone to wear a mask at all times. Direct trainings for teachers from nurses on handwashing and social distancing protocols as well as screening kids for symptoms.	10/27/2020 10:28 AM
11	In a RED Risk Level, I believe all students should be home. Young children do catch and spread COVID. Pre K and K aren't even mandatory. Protect students and staff keep them home. How comfortable would you feel being in a classroom in the Red Risk Level with a class full of students?	10/27/2020 10:05 AM

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12	Nothing would make me feel comfortable about my employer asking me to risk my personal safety and the health of my family. I am not expendable.	10/27/2020 9:46 AM
13	100 percent masked up and no mixing of cohorts. This way we could try and lessen the possibility of exposure.	10/27/2020 9:39 AM
14	Having the children wear masks, the CDC has said that this is the best way to be safe. Lowering our class size so social distancing is possible or having half the class come on Monday and Tuesday sanitize Wednesday and the last half of students Thursday and Friday.	10/27/2020 8:40 AM
15	I think the way we have handled it thus far has been appropriate. I wouldn't change anything except more awareness regarding symptoms	10/27/2020 8:14 AM
16	I feel comfortable.	10/27/2020 7:58 AM
17	Enough staff and space to keep classes to about 10 so the kids can better distance. One way to increase space is to have 1/2 the kids come 1/2 the time and swap. I know this would be hard on parents who prefer full-day school, but it would be in the best interest of the children to have concentrated in-person learning for 1/2 a week in a small group and still keep staff and students relatively safe. Full-time wearing masks. Continued hand-sanitizing and room cleaning. No parents in the building. Improved air ventilation/filtration system in building. Random and rapid Covid testing of staff followed by quarantine and contact tracing for those who are positive. Continued symptom free policy. Rapid testing results available in community with continued timely contact tracing. These things would make me somewhat comfortable because at least then we would hopefully be able to limit the spread of the virus and keep working with all the students. Possibly not having staff go between buildings or go alternate weeks. Not sure if this would help or not. But it would help to have public health officials or people with knowledge and data help problem solve and determine effective strategies for our building given the age of the student population.	10/27/2020 7:40 AM
18	I feel comfortable and want the kids back in school	10/27/2020 7:21 AM
19	no. Same listed above	10/27/2020 6:37 AM
20	- I knew what coverage and assistance I would get in the short term and long term if I were to catch Covid-19 with any serious symptoms. - Cleaning was taken more seriously - Facts and data that is not just speculation about the virus would be shared with employees so the decisions that are being made make more sense. - There would be equal expectations for staff and the district would be willing to assist or compensate in some way.	10/26/2020 10:45 PM
21	Thorough cleaning and and sufficient cleaning supplies (already in place but important to continue) Extra masks for students as they will be wearing them for longer periods of time. It doesn't take long before a mask ends up saturated and dirty when students at this age wear them. We desperately need subs. I need to know my class will be covered if I am not well. Is there a way to communicate to our community that their schools NEED adults to step up, get the training needed, and be willing to sub if they want students back in our buildings? Substitutes are an important safety net that should be surrounding each of our schools this year.	10/26/2020 9:32 PM
22	Smaller cohorts, limited amount of people/kids in a class (no more than the room space allows with 6 sq ft for each student), improved contract tracing to include 3rd line of contacts, procedures for when vulnerable populations need to be remote, increased focus/time for sanitizing materials and cleaning, outdoor classrooms for more space	10/26/2020 7:16 PM
23	Masks required for all students. Limited days they attend in person so that there is more space in the classroom to social distance.	10/26/2020 7:13 PM
24	There is nothing that can be done to mitigate the risk. Masks are ineffective with this age group (masks don't fit well, kids don't wear them consistently) and social distancing is ineffective (classrooms do not allow 6' of distance, kids tend to crowd together at various times despite our best efforts to maintain distance).	10/26/2020 5:52 PM
25	I currently have twenty in person students. Our classrooms aren't big enough to spread desks out 6 feet apart. I think continuing mask wearing and social distancing when possible will help.	10/26/2020 5:41 PM
26	I would feel more comfortable if local residents were following state guidelines that would decrease transmission of the virus. Lower case counts would also make me feel more comfortable. Our current daily counts are more than 8 times the threshold for red. This is not a	10/26/2020 5:30 PM

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scenario where I could feel comfortable with kids in my classroom. If our 14 day count were hovering at 60, I would be more comfortable with the idea of them returning.

27	I am good with what we have in place.	10/26/2020 5:27 PM
28	Better contact tracing and faster action by the district	10/26/2020 4:58 PM
29	The kids were doing great before, but we are a small school without a full time principal or secretary on site and if one person drops out, we are more vulnerable. I'm not sure what would make me feel more comfortable.	10/26/2020 4:43 PM
30	Nothing would make me feel comfortable. I feel this is arbitrary. There are vulnerable kids in all grades. They are vulnerable for a variety of reasons. Any plan to help them should include reaching out to them, as opposed to bringing them in person. Not all students in grades 1 and 2 should be classified as vulnerable, because they are not.	10/26/2020 4:26 PM
31	If ALL students could be back to in-person learning. Why? Because then I wouldn't have to work out a crazy schedule or leave my own children at home alone. Also because there will be animosity and it makes zero sense for some students to be allowed back and not all students. The same day I heard "they" were thinking about bringing 1st and 2nd grades back was the same day they cancelled sports practice. Makes no sense. If you're afraid of Covid being transmitted, cancel everyone. If you're not, let everyone back in. And I would rather have the latter. Has anyone discussed having a shorter student day? Not sure that could even be an option. It seems weird that there is no difference between green and red for 1/3 of our population. And no difference for 100% of our population between green and yellow.	10/26/2020 4:24 PM
32	I am comfortable working with kids! I want to work with kids! Kids need to be in school but K-2 NEEDS to be in school.	10/26/2020 4:06 PM
33	Rotating days for students, less time at school "in person", and a planning day to better support students in and out of school. Especially since we are teaching with tools we are not familiar with, we have families depending on our knowledge of these tools.	10/26/2020 4:02 PM
34	The students need to return to the classroom. I feel safe!	10/26/2020 3:59 PM
35	since I cross all cohorts at 3 schools; I may need to take more precautions and visit fewer sites. I will chunk my time with students for less than 15 minute interactions; is it possible to keep classrooms separate even during recess?	10/26/2020 3:51 PM
36	As long as the students are negative for Covid (which our village mandates for school attendance/ local employment) then I'm willing to work with the students who are vulnerable.	10/26/2020 3:49 PM
37	Closing the schools to all kids would make me feel more comfortable. I have parents that I know are not taking this situation seriously. This is not about educating our kids. It's about keeping EVERYONE safe first and foremost.	10/26/2020 3:49 PM
38	I would feel comfortable having Grades 1 and 2 attend in person as long as my current class size did not increase any further. I would not feel safe with a larger class size, as it would be difficult to maintain a safe distance during a red risk level.	10/26/2020 3:47 PM
39	Require masks for all students.	10/26/2020 3:44 PM
40	I feel that our school had a great plan in place to keep staff and students safe.	10/26/2020 3:40 PM
41	Keeping classroom cohorts, wearing masks, washing hands, and cleaning surfaces often.	10/26/2020 3:38 PM
42	I would LOVE to have my students back!! I think as long as kids stay home or get sent home when they are sick the rest will fall into place!	10/26/2020 3:38 PM
43	An air exchange system that removes all viral attributes. Medical experts state that 6 feet is not enough and that masks alone will not abate. It is recommended that people do not gather. We are all breathing the same air in a small room.	10/26/2020 3:36 PM
44	We already limit contact outside of our cohorts so I would feel the same as working in Yellow or Green.	10/26/2020 3:26 PM
45	More handwashing, sanitizing, mask wearing, more enforcement of better hygiene (using kleenex, not touching other students food, etc)	10/26/2020 3:15 PM
46	More COVID education for younger students and families	10/26/2020 3:13 PM

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47	proper time to clean, so maybe having a dedicated planning time each day.	10/26/2020 3:11 PM
48	Continue use of masks, barriers in classroom and making sure we are washing our hands.	10/26/2020 3:08 PM
49	Students being prepared with gear to spend more time outside. Air purifiers and 100% mask while in the building. Having fewer students attend daily, this may allow families to feel more comfortable and actually send their children when the risk is greater.	10/26/2020 3:08 PM
50	Well ventilated rooms, everyone masked.	10/26/2020 3:01 PM
51	I would feel more comfortable working in person if ALL grade levels were allowed to attend school. Our students and our families are struggling at this time. I feel reopening schools to ALL students would benefit the social/emotional needs of the students and families in our community.	10/26/2020 2:56 PM
52	It would be nice if there were less children in a class at a time, A/B schedule. Masks should be worn full-time my students.	10/26/2020 2:56 PM
53	I have felt safe working this whole time and KNOW without a doubt that in-person teaching and learning is what needs to happen if we want our children to succeed down the road. We have followed the protocols that have been in place since day one and have had tremendous success with our academics and health.	10/26/2020 2:51 PM
54	Required masking of all students both in and outside of classroom, strict adherence to symptom free protocols, and alternating days to allow for fewer students in class at one time.	10/26/2020 2:49 PM
55	I would rather be at school. It would be hard to be motivated at home to be on a schedule works for me mentally	10/26/2020 2:47 PM
56	Way smaller class sizes, better sanitizing procedures, more staff to help with class sizes, masks mandated for all, equipment to help with social distancing. But nothing would be as safe as keeping the kids at home.	10/26/2020 2:47 PM
57	make sure we are following a strict symptom free school policy and continue the current mitigation efforts	10/26/2020 2:47 PM
58	Send them to school!	10/26/2020 2:46 PM
59	There needs to be a clearly written district-wide protocol for cleaning when a cohort has a positive case. I have not seen any changes in cleaning or daily routines (with students or staff) when positive cases are announced in a school.	10/26/2020 2:45 PM
60	I am not in the least uncomfortable and it is time to get these students back in school.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
61	If the students wore masks.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
62	Last week I proposed to my principal that we would like to have families come to school individually on a schedule throughout the week. Our school is large enough that we could have families come in for an hour a day and I could give them lessons and send home work for the remainder of the day. This way I could serve all of my families.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
63	I think our school has already implemented every possible safety precaution possible. After that, once the numbers increase, I am afraid it will just be a numbers game.	10/26/2020 2:42 PM
64	I think we should have a shortened day so that teachers actually have the time to provide instruction to the kids who do not come in person.	10/26/2020 2:40 PM
65	Masked students would make me more comfortable since the CDC recommends that masks should be worn to be safe in a confined space.	10/26/2020 2:40 PM
66	Mask wearing as recommended by CDC Daily cleaning/disinfecting protocol followed Possible A/B/A/B schedule (to maintain safe physical distance)	10/26/2020 2:39 PM
67	Depends how red our community is. I want them back but if we get really red, red, we should have a procedure for that.	10/26/2020 2:38 PM
68	Better instruction for students in the primary grade levels.	10/26/2020 2:38 PM
69	Having my classroom professionally sanitized daily, having plastic barriers installed on student desks/tables, and in areas where small group work takes place are all COVID strategies that will make classrooms safer. The 'why' should be obvious.	10/26/2020 2:37 PM

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70	I have no concerns. I want my kids here at school in order for me to teach them. This current way is NOT working.	10/26/2020 2:36 PM
71	If I continue to wear a mask and the kids do when they move out of their cohort.	10/26/2020 2:36 PM
72	I have no concern for my safety	10/26/2020 2:34 PM
73	I think we should run as normal	10/26/2020 2:27 PM
74	It would be a very uncomfortable position to be in. I feel that I am being placed in harms way.	10/26/2020 2:24 PM
75	Requiring ALL students to wear a mask at ALL times. Parents being encouraged to screen their child each day prior to coming to school.	10/26/2020 2:23 PM
76	Clearer, firmer, more consistent safety rules. There are still people not social distancing, inconsistently wearing masks in common areas, or wearing them under their noses. I think we might be able to have PK-2 in schools safely, but we need to make sure all of us-- especially the adults-- are taking every possible safety measure.	10/26/2020 2:23 PM
77	Not really sure.	10/26/2020 2:22 PM
78	Until we have developed a vaccine that is widely distributed and utilized, in combination with securely managed and implemented contact tracing and availability of an antibody test for staff, we should stick with our smart start plan of having school for children (all children) when our community is in the green or yellow risk level, and only offered remotely when our community is in the red risk category. If we need to up the numbers a bit to make it more likely to stay in yellow that would be much preferable to me than just saying whatever the numbers are in community spread, you're going to be working in a communal environment with all of the rest of the school. As you know, our school will still have all the people in person. That's a very large daily, in-person gathering.	10/26/2020 2:22 PM
79	I feel like we have already taken the necessary measures that we can.	10/26/2020 2:19 PM
80	Please let them all come back to school. We have protocols in place. I feel safe at school. There really is no safe place in the world for Covid 19, but school is one of the most safe!	10/26/2020 2:16 PM
81	Nothing	10/26/2020 2:14 PM
82	I really don't know... A bigger classroom so my students can be spaced out more? Shields to separate when they are sitting at my teacher table?	10/26/2020 2:14 PM
83	I already feel very comfortable teaching in person while in the red risk level.	10/26/2020 2:12 PM
84	At a minimum, they need to wear masks full-time.	10/26/2020 2:11 PM
85	All students wear masks in classroom as well as shared spaces and spaced 6 feet apart while at desks.	10/26/2020 2:10 PM
86	Just let them come back and learn to read; I am comfortable with the symptom free protocol in place.	10/26/2020 2:09 PM
87	With the no symptom status we have at our school I feel safe as it is now.	10/26/2020 2:09 PM
88	I like that both students and staff need to wear masks all day during red risk level. I feel like we would need to be a little stricter about distancing or using barriers between students and staff when working at the same table and the air filtration/cleaning that is supposed to be installed needs to be installed first. Whatever we can do to slow the spread of Covid is better for everyone.	10/26/2020 2:08 PM
89	Mandated masks for every single person, adult and child, in the building. Masks make a difference!	10/26/2020 2:07 PM
90	My job is to work with students! We are doing kids a real dis service by not letting them come into the building. But I believe our doors should be open TO ALL STUDENTS.	10/26/2020 1:55 PM
91	I would feel comfortable if we maintained current protocols (6ft between desks, masks if 6ft cannot be maintained, etc.) because they have been proven effective in my classroom. Where most of the class would have gotten sick already (cold or flu) from being in school for a month, my class has stayed much healthier than usually by following protocols.	10/26/2020 1:52 PM
92	No masks worn. I do not want to wear a mask when teaching.	10/26/2020 1:48 PM

Q9 What else do you want me to know about 1st and 2nd grade being considered vulnerable and allowed to attend school in person during a red risk level?

Answered: 83 Skipped: 32

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I feel like we should stick with the plan that was set at the beginning of the year. It is what we all agreed to. As a school, we just experienced an example of why I don't think we should be open to all full capacity. We just switched to Red Status last Tuesday and within the same time we've had our first positive case within our school, requiring multiple people to quarantine. I feel like the state set the numbers for going to RED as part of the Smart Start plan for a reason. Why would we risk pushing it and spreading it more? Why would we increase the chances of getting more cases in the schools, thereby potentially closing school to the current vulnerable students in attendance (PreK/K). I think if we consider opening it to more 1st/2nd grade students, it should be to expand on our definition and identification of those students with IEPs and possibly add in those students who have been identified thru intervention as needing extra help (instead of opening it to all 1st 2nd grade). Lastly, I feel like I have to mention that we have quite a few grandparents who are guardians or primary caregivers of children at our school. It's hard for me to be ok with a plan that risks putting them at a greater chance of getting sick and therefore becoming unable to care for these students. Thank you for asking us for input!	10/28/2020 8:04 AM
2	See above	10/27/2020 3:19 PM
3	The students do a good job of adhering to the new rules, even wearing masks. Forehead thermometers would be a wise purchase.	10/27/2020 2:03 PM
4	I feel like the measures that we have in place at NNS are very good. It has proven to work with our pre-k and k. I have complete faith in Mrs. Gilman to keep us safe.	10/27/2020 12:14 PM
5	I understand K-2 are at a vulnerable age, but with Covid numbers so high, safety and health of staff/kids should also be a concern.	10/27/2020 11:36 AM
6	Parents are struggling right now with young children at home. They are at risk as many parents are losing their jobs and their livelihoods over this situation. It is important to not make a tough thing in life even tougher and it is time to offer any emergency community support we can!	10/27/2020 11:09 AM
7	See comment from #8	10/27/2020 10:28 AM
8	What is your definition of vulnerable? Why is a pre-K -2nd student more vulnerable than a high school student? If all students are coming to school during a red level why even have levels. Be safe keep them home. Protect your staff and All children.	10/27/2020 10:05 AM
9	I am not expendable.	10/27/2020 9:46 AM
10	This is a world wide pandemic. Teachers are also vulnerable. I do want the kids back and I do not want to put teachers at risk. If we knew ahead of time how we were teaching we could be better prepared.	10/27/2020 8:40 AM
11	I think they are considered vulnerable because their age required extra special learning acquisition. They need face to face and small group learning especially in reading.	10/27/2020 8:14 AM
12	I would like to see more grades be considered for in person instruction. My own children will still be home alone during the day. It's not safe for any age to be alone day after day after day. All children are suffering socially and academically when they are not allowed to go to school. Open schools. If parents are worried, they can keep their children home.	10/27/2020 7:58 AM
13	I think how many parents send their children to school during red (or any time) would depend on how safe we can make them feel about our mitigation plan at school.	10/27/2020 7:40 AM
14	Great idea, kids need to be in school. Most of our students are safer here than at home	10/27/2020 7:21 AM
15	I think this is a very hard discussion with no good solution. I appreciate this survey. Either way I am a public educator and hope to be teaching regardless but please look out for all people involved in this crisis and not just parents and students.	10/26/2020 10:45 PM
16	A lot of what I teach in my classroom goes beyond lessons and worksheets that I can share digitally. Hands-on, social, and exploratory learning are also critical for our students. It may look different while we are at a red risk level, but I'll still be able to do more in a classroom than what I can do behind a computer.	10/26/2020 9:32 PM
17	These students will end up being the main transmitters of COVID. They have families, grandparents and friends that they go home to after school.	10/26/2020 7:16 PM

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18	<p>If you are going to allow grades 1 & 2.... why not grades 3 & 4.... what's the difference? Either the criteria established for minimizing community spread (green, yellow, red) is meaningful.. or it is not. We all have to do our part to contain the virus. Allowing grades 1 & 2 during high risk levels (red) is an unacceptable risk for our community. Where is the data that shows that these students are suffering irreparable harm? What other options are available? Can you assign these students to our least vulnerable teachers (young & healthy)? Can you split these students up & assign extra teachers so that we can meet the 6' social distancing criteria? These students attempt to wear masks in the hallway.... but all day in the classroom.... no masks! That can be changed! Require masks at all times. Give us disposable masks so we put kids into masks that fit and will stay up. Don't force teachers into this high risk exposure situation. Teachers who do not feel safe should be allowed to opt out of high risk teaching situations.</p>	10/26/2020 5:52 PM
19	<p>I would be in favor of 1st and second grade being back at schooling person during red. The issue becomes when the teacher gets covid. I'm on covid leave right now because my husband tested positive and I was exposed. Now if I get covid, I will use sick leave but I'm worried about running out of leave.</p>	10/26/2020 5:41 PM
20	<p>One of the most important parts of second grade is being able to read. If numbers decrease, maybe we can work to identify the kids most at risk of not meeting that goal and bring them in for part of the day during red.</p>	10/26/2020 5:30 PM
21	<p>Thanks for all you do. We would want to watch the number of cases for young children and keep in mind that they are being exposed, but they need to be in school also. Many of them are playing together, at each others homes, etc. They are already mixing. So having them in school would be about the same.</p>	10/26/2020 5:27 PM
22	<p>I understand the reasoning behind having this age group attend school in person, but I think the risk of exposing children and staff in a time when our cases are rising is irresponsible. Teachers are doing their best to provide quality remote learning. Are you sending out a survey to parents and what they may want as well? That might also be helpful.</p>	10/26/2020 4:43 PM
23	<p>I want you to know that I am concerned as to why this is even up for discussion. Let's say some students come back into the school during a red risk level- then potentially they yo-yo back and forth with online as they get the usual colds, flu, and possibly COVID-19. We have already had more than one student out longer than usual because of symptom-free protocol. We have had students getting COVID-19 tests, or they have a family member that has. My experience and sensibility tell me that in-person learning right now is a bad idea. I feel protective of the staff and the students here. We all care about each other and no one wants to get sick. Also, I hope they will they be required to wear masks (if this does happen). Lastly, I am sharing my thoughts even though we cannot have 1st and 2nd grade in person at my school. I am the only certified teacher in a multi-grade setting and it is not possible. That is why we do not have kindergarteners here right now. I really appreciate that you asked for my opinion and I know this is not easy for anyone. This pandemic is not ebbing right now, it is getting worse, so I would hope that other solutions for assisting vulnerable students are being looked into. I have worked for over a decade with such students in special programs (Title I, Child in Transition/ Homeless Project) and have seen successful intervention programs. Bringing all students in person in certain grades whether or not they are "truly" vulnerable is not necessarily going to help the students who need it most. Some students in grades 1 and 2 are advanced, after all. I apologize for the length of this response. I know you are busy and likely overwhelmed.</p>	10/26/2020 4:26 PM
24	<p>Please consider the vulnerability of the rest of our student population. Bring back ALL elementary. Bring back ALL middle school. Bring back ALL high school. The benefits are going to outweigh the risk. I'm VERY concerned about middle school and high school students' social/emotional vulnerability. Right now, it's a recipe for disaster and tragedy.</p>	10/26/2020 4:24 PM
25	<p>THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR ASKING FOR INPUT!! There are a lot of students who are not getting any education when we are remote. At all! That is wrong. It's particularly harmful to primary students who are learning how to read. This is a critical time period for them to learn that skill and will largely determine their success in their school career and their success in life as adults. I cannot stress how important it is that that kids be in school to acquire these skills. Intermediate teachers may not be awesome at teaching reading but we are! But kids need to be here with us. I cannot teach reading as effectively over Zoom. I need to sit with them and read their body language, watch their eyes, hear the tone of their voice. I have students that need intervention services through the RTI process as one or two of my students may need special services. That process cannot happen remotely, causing more harm to already</p>	10/26/2020 4:06 PM

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especially vulnerable students. I believe almost all of us grades 1 & 2 teachers would like to work with kids in person! Additionally, we are putting an enormous burden on families who are already struggling themselves. We are not serving the people (children and their families) that we made a commitment to serve. On a more personal note, I am terrified of driving in the winter. I was injured in a car accident 20 years ago and have since hit moose as they run into the street when it's dark out. I risk my life just driving to work. I don't stay home out of fear. That is not a healthy way to live life. More to the point, last year around this time, there was a teenage girl, a SOHI student I believe, who died in a car accident driving to school in the morning. Life is not safe. It involves risk. We do try to be safe but we keep on truckin'. Our families are having to choose between working and teaching their children. We should not put them in that position. Some hire babysitters, tutors, etc. which costs them money. If they quit their jobs, we'll be hurting the economy in that way. Additionally, our local hospital recently only had 5 inpatients that were covid positive and none of them were admitted due to covid. 95% of covid positive people are at home with either no symptoms or a small cold. My parents' friends (who are in their 70s) were diagnosed with it a few weeks ago. The recovered at home without incident or complication. We have friends who were just recently diagnosed with it. Lost the sense of taste and felt fine a couple days later. Last March, this looked pretty scary. But it just isn't that scary and we know better how to treat it. It's reasonable to be in communication the hospital since that is why we would be remote, so as not to overwhelm the hospital and other medical resources. I have 6 students whose moms work at the hospital. They ALL want their kids in school and are comfortable with it. They know much more about that aspect than I do and they are trustworthy people. I trust them. If it was horrible, they would not be wanting their kids in school. One of my moms recently said that if she's not there sitting beside her son, he doesn't focus and cannot learn in this way. And she flat out said, she doesn't know how to teach. She needs to keep her job and has all the other regular duties around the house and is struggling to balance it. I know how to teach. I want to teach. I want to be with my kids. My kids want to be together. The whole point of the shutdown last spring was to flatten the curve. A phased reopening started with K. Now let's move on to grades 1 and 2. After a couple weeks, open up to 3 and 4. After a couple weeks, 5 and 6, and so on. We shouldn't be shutting everything down because of a positive result. It doesn't appear that people are getting that sick. It just creates chaos for our families. And what about these kids who have dysfunctional families. That in itself is reason to open. I would also advise to get rid of the zero symptoms protocol. It's unrealistic and untenable. I've already had a very mild cold and even with a negative covid test, I couldn't come in for a time. I found it very frustrating. And certainly don't quarantine healthy people just because they've been exposed. Many people have robust immune systems. We need to be dependable to families. By staying closed, we are making the public school system irrelevant. We need to honor our commitment to our country to educate children and prepare them to be adults who can stand on their own two feet and live with dignity. Thank you again for allowing input.

26	I feel that the younger students may not be at a higher risk but the people who work with them are. Right now we are struggle to keep our heads above water with the increase of daily duties for a teacher, if became sick or unable to communicate I fear I'd drown in my teacher duties!	10/26/2020 4:02 PM
27	The parents want their children in school. Online is not developmentally appropriate for 1st and 2nd grade. The students should not be on the computer the length of time being asked of them.	10/26/2020 3:59 PM
28	There is potential to do small groupings to target literacy for shorter times during the day; but this would likely effect transportation.	10/26/2020 3:51 PM
29	Since our village is mitigating our safety very closely, I would be completely surprised if they send their students at all, if there were cases in the village- not very likely, in my humble opinion.	10/26/2020 3:49 PM
30	Why stop at grades 1 and 2? Are they all not vulnerable? Parents of 1st and 2nd graders are also parents of students in higher grades. They'll be pushing to stay open to all grades in red next. Where does it end? Does the district have the wherewithal to stand up and protect all students and staff or do we continue to cave to parents because academics is more important than EVERYONE's health?	10/26/2020 3:49 PM
31	I am sure there are other families that would be in my same boat where they will have a child or children that won't be able to attend while another child will be able to go to school. Not sure how that can be remedied -just food for thought. I also know that you can't please everyone. Thank you for allowing teachers to at least have a voice (even if it is a quiet one) in some of the decision making/planning. When we are included, it makes us feel like part of the team.	10/26/2020 3:48 PM

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32	The majority of my students struggle with navigating technology and devices on their own. They require constant monitoring and assistance to be successful with remote learning. Due to this struggle the majority of my student's families prefer working from paper packets and they have not been able to successfully attend my daily Zoom meetings for direct instruction. These children will make academic growth by physically being in school. They will struggle learning from home. I had a 6-year-old student have an emotional meltdown during one of our Zoom meetings because she just wanted to be back at school with her teacher and her friends. Their mental health and academics will benefit from being at school and having a sense of routine and normalcy.	10/26/2020 3:47 PM
33	I feel that they need to be here at school. Staying at home they are not getting their full education. Some parents are trying their best to help their child and some parents are not doing anything at home to help their child.	10/26/2020 3:40 PM
34	I think it is crucial to have them in the building to get the maximum instruction for their needed foundational skills in math and reading.	10/26/2020 3:38 PM
35	These kiddos are already so behind from missing 4th quarter! So many kiddos don't have internet access, or parents that work with them, and some don't have regular meals! They need to be at school, please! :)	10/26/2020 3:38 PM
36	First and second grade are very important learning years. I have taught early childhood most of my 28 year career. In person. With great academic results. But.... Risking health and safety is not responsible. Health and safety should always come first. Risking lives in the name of education makes no sense. Perhaps let the community heal and rates decrease. Having students in school will negatively impact the health of the children, teachers, parents and grandparents.	10/26/2020 3:36 PM
37	I think, if 1st and 2nd graders are allowed to be in the building, the scheduling should be the same as Kindergarteners and PE should be an option for those students.	10/26/2020 3:26 PM
38	It's tough enough supporting the upper grades who have the skills to do remote. It's extremely difficult to teach the 1-2 graders who don't have the skills and they are falling behind quickly.	10/26/2020 3:15 PM
39	I think it would be great if they could attend in person. We were making a lot of growth with these students and many of them are not doing a lot from home, due to lack of internet and data.	10/26/2020 3:08 PM
40	I feel a more effective approach rather than inviting all 1st and 2nd grade students to come back full time, would be to invite students with IEPs or intervention services to come to the building for 1-2 hours for targeted instruction. This would make a positive educational impact for vulnerable students because the reality is, not all 1st and 2nd graders are vulnerable.	10/26/2020 3:08 PM
41	I want you to know that I want to teach, but feel very conflicted. I'm currently teaching 2 kinder students a day, them unmasked, myself masked, distanced 6 feet. I don't know how safe it is? I'm OK with it but I can't have more than two at a time and still be safe.	10/26/2020 3:01 PM
42	I believe the benefits by far outweigh the risks for this age group. They need to learn things the right way the first time, so they don't end up having to unlearn and then relearn the concept the correct way. It's almost impossible to deliver developmentally appropriate content remotely, especially handwriting and writing.	10/26/2020 2:57 PM
43	The 1st and 2nd grade school years are VERY formative years. These school years are part early childhood education. It is vital for these students to be IN the school. This age group struggles to learn via distance ed. The consequences of them not being in building for their education will have dramatic, possibly crippling, ripple effects throughout their lives. Please, please let them come back to school!!!	10/26/2020 2:56 PM
44	We have seen the decline of online learning participation at this grade level. The students are feeling unsure and frustrated, parents are not confident in their own teaching/assisting abilities. The level of learning at home is not the same as what can be provided at school. K-2 students need to be achieving the same level of learning as older students, and that is not happening.	10/26/2020 2:56 PM
45	These kids are our foundation. At this age they are learning to read so they can read to learn as they grow. Parents are not equipped to teach these children the skills they need at home--no way! Plus, it is not developmentally appropriate for children this age to be glued to a screen day in and day out. These children need to be in class and I am willing to work in the red to make it happen.	10/26/2020 2:51 PM

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46	With such high rates of current COVID cases it does not make sense to increase the risk of exposure and transmission to our community. This will only prolong the amount of time that other students (3rd-12th grade) are denied access to an equitable education.	10/26/2020 2:49 PM
47	It is not safe. It's not safe for the kids, it's not safe for their families, it's not safe for your staff across the entire district. Kindergarten and Pre-K should not even be coming in right now. Kindergarten and Pre-K (and SPED) teachers are risking so much right now. KIDS ARE RESILIENT. A couple of weeks or months without in-person school will not harm them as much as everyone keeps touting. People need to stop using that as an excuse when lives are on the line. The kids will be fine; we as educators know this. They will catch up. They will learn. We can still provide them with social opportunities with the amazing technology that we have. We will help them catch up when it is safe to learn in person again. I trust our amazing teachers to get the kids on track again when it is safe. I trust our teachers to do a wonderful job with remote learning. The kids will be okay, but their families and their teachers will not be if we are forced to be exposed to covid-19.	10/26/2020 2:47 PM
48	I think in person learning is very important for K-2 kids and I am willing to accept some elevated personal risk to see them succeed.	10/26/2020 2:47 PM
49	They should have been included in the first place!	10/26/2020 2:46 PM
50	If there is no difference between green and red for PreK-2nd then bring all students back. I see no change in cleaning, daily routine protocols, and staffing between green, yellow, and red. Get rid of these levels and bring all students back. Revisit the symptoms free protocols. Students and staff are missing large number of days under the current system. Work with the local medical professionals and state officials to set up FREE quick testing. If sports can continue with high case numbers, then bring all students back.	10/26/2020 2:45 PM
51	Get them back in school before irreparable damage is done to their education. It has been proven they do not pose a risk and are not at risk themselves.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
52	To answer Question 9: if masks are required in class, NO student would come in person.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
53	Masks. Our principal does not understand the science and mathematics of why masks are beneficial. The parents are 50/50 about wearing masks. If the village does not want their students in masks (Which I think they do not want them in masks) and if I am to be equitable in my classroom practice then bringing families in one at a time while we are in the red will be the best scenario for our school.	10/26/2020 2:44 PM
54	Is it possible for the District to provide a Lexia Core 5 license to every K-1-2 student in the district? Then perhaps more of our students may get some time in with a quality reading program if they continue to work/learn from home. At least those with the tech and the internet to take advantage of the program, and parents who can help their students access the program.	10/26/2020 2:42 PM
55	I think it is worth trying to get these kids in the building more.	10/26/2020 2:40 PM
56	It is very important that 1st and 2nd grade students learn basic skills in reading and math. During this time it is difficult for most parents to help with virtual classes while trying to work and manage the household. Some students have no internet and little support at home.	10/26/2020 2:40 PM
57	It is so critical for these students to receive in-class instruction during this vulnerable time of learning. Computer, zooms and paper with parents as teachers (when able) is so not ideal. Please send them!	10/26/2020 2:39 PM
58	None, thanks	10/26/2020 2:38 PM
59	Right now, on-line instruction for our first and second graders is not the best environment for them to learn.	10/26/2020 2:38 PM
60	This has already changed the way educate, forever. Let's get on top of this wave and figure out how to educate our young, vulnerable populations in dynamic, hands-on ways - remotely.	10/26/2020 2:37 PM
61	I am doing what I can to teach and reach my first graders remotely but it is not working. They are doing the packet work (I think) but not sure how much instruction is happening. I need to be the one to teach them how to read. They can't do that by a packet. Parents are working. Kids are at daycare, etc. Parents don't want them on the computer. I only have 4 showing up on zoom each day and when they do they don't want a reading lesson. They want to tell me	10/26/2020 2:36 PM

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about their pumpkin that they bought last night. I am all in favor of in person teaching and feel totally safe doing it. Thank you for asking.

62	Several of our 2nd grade kids have no support and will be on a retention list if we do not get them back in school. They are doing no work so cannot pass.	10/26/2020 2:36 PM
63	It has been extremely hard to get a response from a few of the parents in setting up support time for their child, so that child, through I try and try, is not getting the support they need.	10/26/2020 2:34 PM
64	3rd grade should come to school they have difficulty with remote learning.	10/26/2020 2:30 PM
65	The academic and social needs of kids far outweigh the covid risks in my opinion	10/26/2020 2:27 PM
66	Would KPBSD pay for any additional medical expense if this is contracted at work under this circumstance?	10/26/2020 2:24 PM
67	Building a solid academic foundation is crucial for this age group. The longer we are in red, the more students I see dropping off with distance learning, and I anticipate this trend to continue.	10/26/2020 2:23 PM
68	It is more difficult for me as I teach a mixed age class grades K-5. Many of my k-1 students have older siblings either in my class or the older kids room. It would not make sense for just one student to be able to attend from a sibling group and not the other one.	10/26/2020 2:22 PM
69	It is a really difficult situation, and there are truly no easy or good answers. I really think we should expand our definition of at-risk to being able to encompass more of our students--if they aren't able to access it at home otherwise. But I don't think it's fair to ask employees to take on an unquantifiable and uncapped level of personal risk. You could let employees choose remote or in-school, and then the folks who don't have risk-factors or just feel comfortable with the risk can take it, while others can work remotely. I'm sure that would mean you would have to somehow also cap the number of in-person students, and I know that would be difficult as well. I don't envy you the difficult decisions you are making, and I appreciate you reaching out to us, since we would be the ones actually taking on the health risk.	10/26/2020 2:22 PM
70	I have one student who desperately needs to be in school, and the rest would be getting a much fuller learning experience if they were able to attend in person. When students are beginning readers, they are very dependent on their parents to help them with their school work. Not all parents are providing the level of support that students need to be successful. My students have been very faithful in attending zoom meetings, but interest and focus is starting to wane.	10/26/2020 2:19 PM
71	I do not want 1st and 2nd graders to be considered vulnerable and to attend school in person during a red risk level. I care more about people's health and lives than having my students in school. Remote learning may not be ideal, but it is safer.	10/26/2020 2:17 PM
72	Though my remote teaching is excellent, many do not have at home support or internet for success.	10/26/2020 2:16 PM
73	I wish you would not ask us to risk our families health and safety.	10/26/2020 2:14 PM
74	As a small school we do not have multiple teachers per grade, that means when students want to learn from home and I have in person students then I am having to prepare TWO classrooms with no added help (work time). If my students will go back to in person while we are still seeing high amounts of cases, I will have to go back to teaching double and exhausting myself. During this time of RED I have only online class that I am preparing for. That means I can provide more meaningful content and learning. As stated earlier, I do not agree with adding more people to the building if we are at high risk.	10/26/2020 2:14 PM
75	I completely understand the current medical condition that surrounds us all. That being said, I think we need to be back to as close to normal as we can get. We should continue to take mask and distance precautions. If there is an outbreak in a school, then we deal with it. There are so many learning moments that happen in the classroom that are not necessarily written in lesson plans. Our students need normal classes. I feel that when we go remote, it's like we take four steps back. These are foundational years for our students and it's crucial that are kids come back. Thank you for the survey, Jerry Stapleton 1st Grade Teacher	10/26/2020 2:12 PM
76	First and second grade students need a lot of hands on time with learning, and learn best with regular, consistent routines and repetition. They also need adult supervision and interaction to access learning material. Many students are not receiving these supports at home. If we do	10/26/2020 2:10 PM

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bring 1st and 2nd in during red, and we are able to keep students 6 feet apart, could we avoid the 14 day quarantine if someone in our class contracts COVID? (Similar to 3-5 protocols?)

77	First graders already lost last quarter of Kindergarten. They started late and have already been sent home for distance learning. They cannot learn to read without guidance, which parents have repeatedly said they do not have the time to focus on their younger students, as the older students require help.	10/26/2020 2:09 PM
78	First grade student are learning to read and do better learning in school. Math concepts as well are better learned in school It is hard to evaluate a first grader over zoom as to what they need help with.	10/26/2020 2:09 PM
79	I think we should have varied situations with the range of red. As it is right now, I don't think any children should be in school. The numbers are too high. People are not being safe outside of school. It puts too many people at risk. If we were in red up to a certain level, it might be reasonable to bring back Grades 1 and 2. I think it would be wise to consider a range.	10/26/2020 2:07 PM
80	These kids need to learn how to read. Get them in school!	10/26/2020 1:56 PM
81	Kids need to be back in the buildings. This "COvid" nonsense has gone on FAR too long.	10/26/2020 1:55 PM
82	My 2nd grade students made great progress during the month that we were in-person, and I'm already starting to see many drop during this second round of distance learning. I feel as though the instruction delivered through distance learning is only a fraction as effective as face-to-face. I do not believe that 1st and 2nd grade students being expected to learn over Zoom is developmentally, academically or socially appropriate.	10/26/2020 1:52 PM
83	I have a 2/3 split. It may be upsetting for parents and kids with 2nd graders coming in but not 3rd graders.	10/26/2020 1:48 PM