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FORM SASS-3C

(10-12-93)



U.S. Department of Education National Center for Education Statistics

INDIAN SCHOOL QUESTIONNAIRE

SCHOOLS AND STAFFING SURVEY **1993–94 SCHOOL YEAR**

Conducted by:

U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE WITH INFORMATION ABOUT:

THIS SURVEY HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY:

American Indian Higher Education Consortium

Association of Community Tribal Schools

Bureau of Indian Affairs

National Advisory Council on Indian Education

National Indian Education Association National Indian School Board Association Navajo Area School Board Association

Office of Indian Education Programs

American Association of School Administrators

American Counseling Association

American Federation of Teachers

National Association of Elementary School Principals

National Association of Secondary School Principals

National Center for Improving Science Education

National Education Association National Science Foundation

DEAR PRINCIPAL:

WHO IS CONDUCTING THIS SURVEY?

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) of the U.S. Department of Education requests your participation in the Schools and Staffing Survey. The U.S. Bureau of the Census is conducting this voluntary survey by the authority of Section 406(b) of the General Education Provisions Act, as amended (20 USC 1221e).

WHY IS NCES SPONSORING THIS SURVEY?

The purpose of this survey is to obtain information about schools, such as staffing patterns, staff-pupil ratios, student characteristics, and programs offered. We will report your data only in statistical summaries so that individuals cannot be identified.

WHERE SHOULD YOU MAIL YOUR COMPLETED QUESTIONNAIRE?

Mail your completed questionnaire in the enclosed envelope to:

Bureau of the Census Current Projects Branch 1201 East 10th Street Jeffersonville, IN 47132-0001

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN THIS VERY IMPORTANT EFFORT.

SINCERELY,

EMERSON J. ELLIOTT

COMMISSIONER

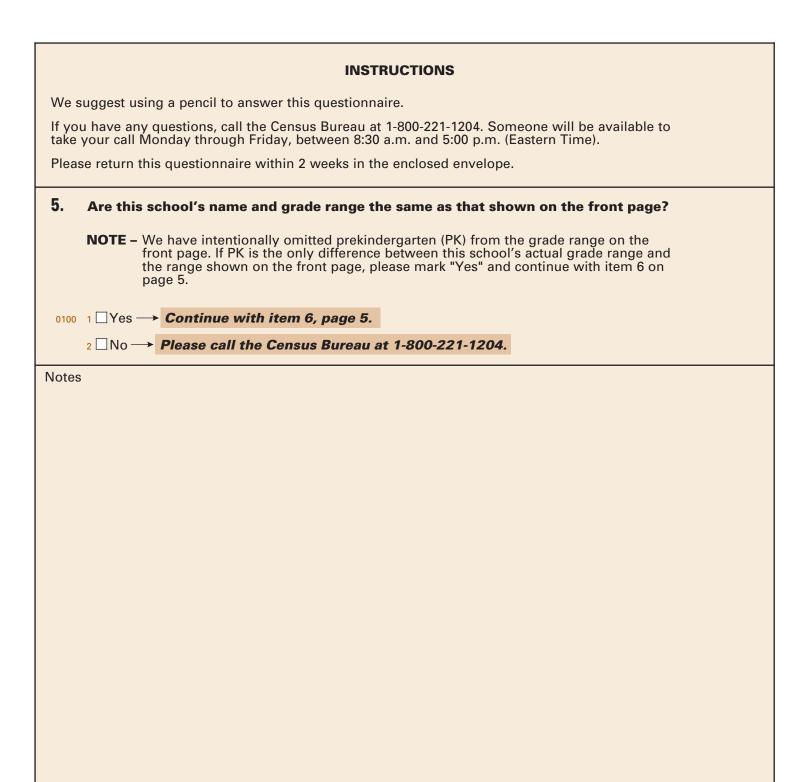
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1.	YOUR NAME:
	TITLE:
	AREA CODE: TELEPHONE NUMBER:
	BEST TIME TO REACH YOU (if we have questions about any of your responses):
	DAYS: TIME:
	a.m. p.m.
2.	If any of the following statements are true for the school named on the front of this questionnaire, please mark the appropriate box.
	Mark (X) all that apply.
0055	1 ☐ This school teaches only prekindergarten and/or kindergarten students.
0060	² □This school teaches only postsecondary (beyond grade 12) or adult education students.
0070	3 ☐ This school is no longer in operation – Please report closing date →
0800	⁴ □The institution or organization named on the front of this questionnaire is not a school. **Please explain **\overline{\chi}\$
3.	If you marked any of the above statements, do not complete this questionnaire. Return it in the enclosed envelope to:
	Bureau of the Census Current Projects Branch 1201 East 10th Street Jeffersonville, IN 47132-0001
	If you did not mark any of the above statements, continue with item 4.
4.	At the end of this questionnaire, you are asked to record the amount of time required to complete this form. Please record the current date and time: $_{\not\!$



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SECTION A - SCHOOL CHARACTERISTICS

NOTE – For the remainder of this questionnaire, answer only for the grade range shown on the front page EXCEPT for items 32 – 34. If this school has any programs for prekindergarten-age children, you are asked to include these children in items 32 – 34; do not include them in any other items. Do not include postsecondary (beyond grade 12) or adult education students in any items on this questionnaire.

6. How many students were enrolled in each of the grades shown on the front page, plus any ungraded levels, around the first of October?

Report only for the school named on the front page.

Do NOT include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education students, and children who are enrolled only in day care at this school.

	Grade Levels	Grades offered around October 1, 1993	3	Enrollment around October 1, 1993	
a.	Ungraded (including ungrade special education students)	ed 0115 1 🗌	0120		
b.	Kindergarten	0125 1	0130		
C.	1st	0135 1	0140		
d.	2nd	0145 1	0150		
e.	3rd	0155 1	0160		
f.	4th	0165 1	0170		
g.	5th	0175 1	0180		
h.	6th	0185 1	0190		
i.	7th	0195 1	0200		
j.	8th	0205 1	0210		
k.	9th	0215 1	0220		
I.	10th	0225 1	0230		
m.	11th	0235 1	0240		
n.	12th	0245 1	0250		
7.	What was the total numbe school around the first of	er of students enrolled October?	d in this		
	Please sum lines 6(a) throug	h 6(n).	0255		Students

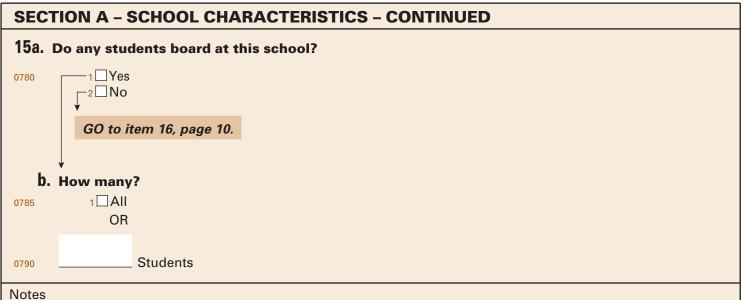
SEC	SECTION A – SCHOOL CHARACTERISTICS – CONTINUED				
8.	Around the first of October, how many students were:				
	Do not include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education students, and children who are enrolled only in day care at this school.				
a.	American Ind	lian or Alaska Native (Aleut, Alaska Indian, Yupik, Inupiat)?			
0405	o□None or	Students			
b.	Asian or Paci Hawaiian, Gu	ific Islander (Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Asian Indian, Vietnamese, iamanian, Samoan, other Asian)?			
0410	o□None or	Students			
C.	Hispanic, reg or other Hisp	ardless of race (Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American, anic culture or origin)?			
0415	o□None or	Students			
d.	Black, not of	Hispanic origin?			
0420	o□None or	Students			
e.	White, not of	Hispanic origin?			
0425	o□None or	Students			
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SEC	TION A - SC	CHOOL CHARACTERISTICS – CONTINUED			
9a.	ls this school	coeducational?			
0450	r 1□Yes				
		an all-female school GO to item 10.			
	y 3⊡ NO, It is a	an all-male school			
b.	How many M	ALE students attended this school around the first of October?			
0455	o□None or	Male students			
10.	How many st	udents were ABSENT on the most recent school day?			
0460	o None or	Students			
11.	How many da	rys are in the school year for students in this school?			
0465		Days per year			
12.	How long is t	he school day for students in this school?			
	Report BOTH h If the length of	nours and minutes, e.g., "6" hours and "0" minutes, "5" hours and "45" minutes, etc. f day varies by grade level, record the longest day.			
0470		_ Hours			
		AND			
0475		Minutes			
Notes					

SEC	TION A – SCHOOL CHARACTERISTICS – CONTINUED				
13a.	Does this school have any special requirements for admission other than proof of immunization, age, or residence?				
0700	1 ☐ Yes				
	GO to item 14.				
b.	Which of these does this school use for admission?				
	Mark (X) all that apply.				
0705	1 ☐ Admission test				
0710	2☐ Standardized achievement test				
0715	₃ ☐ Academic record				
0720	₄□ Special student needs				
0725	5 Special student aptitudes				
0730	6 ☐ Personal interview				
0735	7 ☐ Recommendations				
0745	□ Tribal affiliation				
0750	$_0$ None of the above \longrightarrow GO to Item 14.				
C.	▼ Of the categories you marked for question 13b above, which is the most				
	important consideration for admission?				
	Enter the appropriate category number (1 – 7 or 9).				
0755	Most important				
0755	Wost important				
1.1					
14.	What type of school is this?				
	Mark (X) only one box.				
0760	1 ☐ REGULAR elementary or secondary				
	₃☐ Elementary or secondary with a SPECIAL PROGRAM EMPHASIS e.g., science/math school, performing arts high school, talented/gifted school, foreign language immersion school, etc.				
	4 ☐ SPECIAL EDUCATION primarily serves students with disabilities				
	5 VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL - primarily serves students being trained for occupations				
	6 ALTERNATIVE - offers a curriculum designed to provide alternative or nontraditional education; does not specifically fall into the categories of regular, special education, or vocational school.				

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SECTION B - TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF

PART-TIME POSITIONS

16. How many staff held PART-TIME positions in this school in each of the following categories around the first of October?

Report only for the grade range shown on the front page.

Please read through all of the categories listed below before starting to answer.

INCLUDE AS PART TIME:

- Employees who work part time.
- Employees you share with other schools.
- Employees who perform more than one function at this school; for example, a teaching principal would be counted once as a part-time teacher and again as a part-time principal.

			Part	-time	
a.	Principals	0815	o□None or		
b.	Vice principals and assistant principals	0820	o□None or		
C.	Instructional coordinators and supervisors, curriculum specialists	such as	o□None or		
d.	School counselors	0835	o□None or		
e.	Library media specialists/librarians	0840	o□None or		
f.	Student support services professional staff psychologists, social workers, occupationa speech therapists, and nurses	I therapists,	o□None or		
g.	Teachers	0850	o□None or		
	 Include these types of teachers if they are part-time: Regular classroom teachers Special area or resource teachers (e.g., Chapter 1, special education, art, music, physical education, etc.) Long-term substitute teachers Itinerant teachers 	 Do not include as part-tin Employees reported in item unless they also he teaching assignment at Student teachers Short-term substitute to Teachers who teach on postsecondary or adult 	other parts on ave a part-ting this school eachers	ne	
h.	Library media center aides	0855	o□None or		
i.	Teacher aides	0860	o□None or		
j.	Secretaries and other clerical support staff	0865	o□None or		
k.	Other employees (e.g., cafeteria workers, m staff, etc.)	naintenance	o□None or		

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SECTION B – TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF – CONTINUED **FULL-TIME POSITIONS 17**. How many staff held FULL-TIME positions in this school in each of the following categories around the first of October? Report only for the grade range shown on the front page. Please read through all of the categories listed below before starting to answer. **Full-time a.** Principals 0875 0 None or b. Vice principals and assistant principals 0880 0 None or C. Instructional coordinators and supervisors, such as curriculum specialists 0890 0 None or d. School counselors 0895 0 None or **e.** Library media specialists/librarians 0900 0 None or 1. Student support services professional staff, such as school psychologists, social workers, occupational therapists, speech therapists, and nurses 0905 0 None or **g.** Teachers 0910 0 None or Do not include as full-time teachers: Include these types of teachers if they are full-time: • Employees reported in other parts of this item Regular classroom teachers Student teachers • Special area or resource teachers (e.g., Short-term substitute teachers Chapter 1, special education, art, music, physical education, etc.) Itinerant teachers · Long-term substitute teachers · Teachers who teach only prekindergarten, postsecondary or adult education h. Library media center aides 0915 0 None or i. Teacher aides 0920 0 None or j. Secretaries and other clerical support staff 0925 0 None or k. Other employees (e.g., cafeteria workers, maintenance 0930 0 None or staff, etc.)

SEC	TION B – T	TEACHER	RS AND OTHER STAFF – CONTINUED		
18.	Around the first of October, how many part-time and full-time TEACHERS in this school were:				
	Do not include teachers who teach ONLY prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education. NOTE – The sum of your entries in items 18a – e should equal the sum of items 16g and 17g.				
a.	American I	Indian or A	Maska Native (Aleut, Alaska Indian, Yupik, Inupiat)?		
0965	o□None or		_ Teachers		
b.	Asian or Pa Vietnames	acific Islan e, Hawaiia	nder (Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Asian Indian, nn, Guamanian, Samoan, other Asian)?		
0970	o None or		_ Teachers		
C.	Hispanic, r American,	egardless or other H	of race (Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South ispanic culture or origin)?		
0975	o None or		_ Teachers		
d.	Black, not	of Hispani	c origin?		
0980	o□None or		_ Teachers		
e.	White, not	of Hispani	c origin?		
0985	o□None or		_ Teachers		
19.	How many	part-time a	and full-time TEACHERS were absent on the most recent school day?		
0990	o□None or		_ Teachers		
Notes					

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SECTION B - TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF - CONTINUED

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ITEMS 20 - 24

Please read these instructions before answering items 20 – 24.

Answer items 20 – 24 in FTE (full-time equivalent) teacher counts. Record all FTE counts to the nearest tenth, e.g., 15.0, 230.5, 78.6, etc. If your answer is a whole number, please enter a zero to the right of the decimal point (1.0, 25.0, 100.0).

FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT (FTE) describes the number of teaching positions in terms of an average full-time position. The FTE for an individual teacher is derived by dividing the amount of time he/she works as a teacher each week by the amount of time normally required for a full week. For example, if a full-time teacher in this school is required to work 35 hours per week, count:

- a teacher working 35 hours as 1.0;
- a teacher working 21 hours as 0.6;
- a teacher working 15 hours as a kindergarten teacher and 9 hours as a prekindergarten teacher as 0.4 for kindergarten; do not include the time spent teaching prekindergarten in items 20 24.
- a person who spends 28 hours as a high school English teacher and 7 hours as a guidance counselor as 0.8; do not include the time he/she spends as a guidance counselor.
- a principal who spends 5 hours teaching and 30 hours on his/her duties as principal as 0.1.

Staff to be INCLUDED:

•In addition to regular classroom teachers, be sure to include FTEs for other types of teachers, such as special education, Chapter 1, physical education, and music.

Staff to be EXCLUDED:

Exclude FTEs for -

- Prekindergarten (and lower levels)
- Postsecondary (beyond grade 12)
- Adult education
- Counselors
- •Library media specialists/librarians
- Speech therapists
- Administrators and other nonteaching personnel
- Teacher aides
- Day care aides
- Short-term substitute teachers
- Student teachers

20.	How many FTE teachers were employed by this school for each of these levels around October 1 of this school year?
a.	Ungraded (including ungraded special education)
0995	o ☐ None or • FTE teachers
b.	Kindergarten
1000	o ☐ None or FTE teachers
C.	Grades 1-12
1005	o ☐ None or • FTE teachers
d.	Total FTE Teachers (for levels listed above)
	Please sum items 20a through 20c.
1010	Total FTE teachers

SEC	CTION B - TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF - CONTINUED				
21.	Of the total FTE teachers reported in item 20d, how many held regular or standard STATE certification in their fields of assignment around October 1?				
	Count a teacher as certified if he/she has met this state's regular or standard certification requirements in his/her assigned field. Include those who have completed all necessary course work and practice teaching, and are eligible for full certification upon completion of a probationary period.				
	Do NOT count teachers who have only emergency or other nonstandard certification.				
1015	o□ None or • State-certified FTE teachers				
22a.	Around October 1 of this school year, how many FTE teaching positions were vacant or temporarily filled by a substitute teacher because suitable candidates could not be found?				
1030	o□ None or FTE positions				
b.	How many FTE teaching positions were abolished or withdrawn between the start of the hiring season and October 1 of this school year because suitable candidates could not be found?				
1035	o□ None or FTE positions				
23a.	As of October 1 of this school year, how many FTE teachers were NEWLY HIRED by this school for this school year?				
	Newly hired refers to teachers employed by this school for this school year, but not last school year. Include teachers returning from unpaid leave of absence of one school year or more. Do not include substitute teachers.				
1045	o None → GO to item 24.				
	OR				
1050	FTE teachers				
b.	How many of these NEWLY HIRED FTE teachers hold regular or standard STATE certification in their fields of assignment?				
	Count a teacher as certified if he/she has met this state's regular or standard certification requirements in his/her assigned field. Include those who have completed all necessary course work and practice teaching, and are eligible for full certification upon completion of a probationary period.				
	Do NOT count teachers who have only emergency or other nonstandard certification.				
1055	o None or • FTE teachers				
24.	At the end of LAST SCHOOL YEAR, how many FTE teachers were laid off?				
	Count teachers whose contracts were not renewed at the end of the 1992-93 school year				
	because of budget limitations, declining enrollment, or elimination of courses. DO NOT include teachers who were fired or whose contracts were not renewed because of performance reasons.				
1070	o□ None or • FTE teachers				

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SECTION B – TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF – CONTINUED 25a. Were there teaching vacancies in this school for this school year, i.e., teaching positions for which teachers were recruited and interviewed? - 1 Yes - 2 No GO to item 26, page 16. D. Which of these methods did this school use to cover the vacancies? Mark (X) all that apply. ¹ ☐ Hired a fully qualified teacher 2 Hired a less than fully qualified teacher 3 Cancelled planned course offerings 4 Expanded some class sizes 5 Added sections to other teachers' normal teaching loads 6 Assigned a teacher of another subject or grade level to teach those classes 7 Assigned an administrator or counselor to teach the class 8 ☐ Used long-term or short-term substitutes 9 Other Could Not No C. How difficult or easy was it to fill the applicable Somewhat not fill vacancies for this school year in each vacancy Very Easy difficult difficult in this in that the of the following fields? field vacancy school Mark (X) one box on each line. (1) General elementary (2) Special education (3) English (4) Mathematics (5) Physical sciences (6) Biology or life sciences (7) English as a Second Language (ESL), English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), or bilingual education (8) Foreign languages 1 🔲 (9) Music (10) Business or marketing (11) Industrial arts (12) Home economics (13) Trade and industry (14) Agriculture

SEC	TION B – TEACHERS AND OTHER STAFF – CONTINUED
26.	Which of the following criteria are used in considering applicants for teaching positions in this school?
a.	Full standard STATE certification for field to be taught
1225	1 ☐ Not used
	2 Used but not required
	3 ☐ Required
b.	At least emergency or temporary state certification or endorsement for field to be taught
1230	1 Not used
	2 Used but not required
	3 ☐ Required
C.	Graduation from a state-approved teacher education program
1235	1 ☐ Not used
	2 Used but not required
	3 Required
d.	College major or minor in field to be taught
1240	1 ☐ Not used
	2 ☐ Used but not required
	3 Required
e.	Passage of a STATE test of basic skills
1245	1 ☐ Not used
	2 ☐ Used but not required
	3 Required
f.	Passage of a STATE test of subject knowledge
1250	
	2 Used but not required
	3 Required
g.	Passage of a SCHOOL test of basic skills or subject knowledge
1255	1 ☐ Not used
	2 Used but not required
	3 Required
h.	Passage of the National Teachers Examination – Core battery
1260	¹□ Not used
	2 ☐ Used but not required
	3 Required
i.	Passage of the National Teachers Examination – Professional Specialty Area
1265	¹□ Not used
	2 ☐ Used but not required
	3 ☐ Required

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SEC	TION C - PROGRAMS	AND SERVICES			
27a.	Around the first of Octob English proficient (LEP)?	per, were any of the students in this school identified as limited			
	and who have sufficient diff	efers to students whose native or dominant language is other than English iculty speaking, reading, writing, or understanding the English language as to to learn successfully in an English-speaking-only classroom.			
	Do not include prekinderga	rten, postsecondary, or adult education students.			
1290	1 ☐ Yes				
	GO to item 28, page 18.				
b.	Around the first of Octob	per, how many students were identified as limited English proficient?			
	Around the motor of ottor	ci, now many stadents were racintined as imited English pronoient.			
1295	Students				
C.	Which of the following mainted English proficient	nethods are used by this school to determine whether a student is t?			
	Mark (X) all that apply.				
1300	¹ ☐Recommendation b	y parent			
1305	2☐Teacher observatio	n or referral			
1310	₃☐Home language sui	·			
1315	4 ☐ Written language e				
1320	5 Oral interview in na				
1325	6 Previous student re				
1330	7 ☐ Achievement test re	SUITS			
d.	Around the first of Octob following kinds of instru	per, how many limited English proficient students received the ction at this school?			
	Students may be counted in before starting to answer.	n more than one category. Please read through all of the categories			
		rten, postsecondary, or adult education students.			
	(1) Instruction aimed at teaching English to non-English-speaking students (such as English as a Second Language or English for Speakers of Other Languages)				
1335	o□None or	Students			
	(2) Instruction aimed at home language (such	maintaining or improving the student's fluency in his/her as Spanish language lessons for Spanish speakers)			
1340	o□None or	Students			
	(3) Instruction aimed at teaching math in Spa	teaching subject matter in the student's home language (such as nish)			
1345	o□None or	Students			
	(4) Instruction for limited below the level approximately	d English proficient students whose educational attainment is priate for children of their age (such as Compensatory Education)			
1350	₀□None or	Students			
e.		per, how many limited English proficient students were enrolled grams, including instruction for the learning disabled?			
1355	o□None or	Students			

SEC	TION C - PROGI	RAMS AND SERVICES – CONTINUED
28.	this school either	hether each of the following programs or services is currently available at during or outside of regular school hours and regardless of funding source.
	Do not include prog	grams available only to prekindergarten students.
	Include only those we education students, a	who are enrolled in this school. Do not include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult and children who are enrolled only in day care at this school.
a.	and prevent difficu	- Organized compensatory, diagnostic, and remedial activities designed to correct ulties in the development of reading skills. Includes remedial reading instruction that ucation and Chapter 1 programs, as well as other remedial reading programs.
1360	1 ☐ Yes	
	GO to b.	
	How many students	participate in this program?
1365	₀□None or _	Students
b.	to correct and pre	natics – Organized compensatory, diagnostic, and remedial activities designed event difficulties in the development of mathematics skills. Includes remedial at is part of special education and Chapter 1 programs, as well as other remedial math
1370	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No	
	GO to c.	
	How many students	participate in this program?
1375	⁰ □None or	Students
C.	Programs for stud specific learning of	lents with disabilities – Instruction for the mentally retarded, disabled, physically disabled, and other students with disabilities.
1380	1 Yes	
	GO to d.	
	How many students	participate in this program?
1385	₀□None or	Students
d.		gifted and talented – Activities designed to permit gifted and talented er develop their abilities.
1390	1 ☐ Yes	
	GO to e.	
	How many students	participate in this program?
1395	o□None or	Students

SECTION C - PROGRAMS AND SERVICES - CONTINUED 28. **Continued** Please indicate whether each of the following programs or services is currently available at this school either during or outside of regular school hours and regardless of funding Extended day or before-school or after-school day care programs. 1 Yes 1400 GO to f. How many students participate in this program? o ☐ None or Students 1405 English as a Second Language - Students with limited English proficiency are provided f. with intensive instruction in English. - 1□Yes 1410 - 2∐ No GO to q. How many students participate in this program? o ☐ None or Students 1415 Bilingual education - Native language is used to varying degrees in instructing students with limited English proficiency. For example, transitional bilingual education and structured immersion. Do not include foreign language classes or foreign language immersion programs. - 1□Yes 1420 ┌ 2 No GO to h. How many students participate in this program? O None or Students 1425 h. Diagnostic and prescriptive services - Services provided by trained professionals to diagnose learning problems of students and to plan and provide therapeutic or educational programs based upon such services. 1 Yes 1430 2 No Medical health care services – Services provided by trained professionals (e.g., physician, physician assistant, nurse, or nurse practitioner) to diagnose and treat health problems of students. 1 Yes 1435 2 No

	Does this school have a library media center/library?
10	1 ☐ Yes 2 ☐ No
).	Which of the following types of American Indian or Alaska Native courses does this school offer?
	Mark (X) all that apply.
45	1 ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native history
50	2 ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native language
55	₃ ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native culture
60	4 ☐ American Indian or Alaska Native arts and crafts
65	5 American Indian tribal government or Alaska Native village government
170	6 ☐ Multicultural education with an American Indian or Alaska Native emphasis
175	⁷ ☐Social studies with an American Indian or Alaska Native emphasis
480	8 Two or more of the above topics are integrated into the entire curriculum
85	□ NONE OF THE ABOVE
	↓
b.	How long is the school day for a kindergarten student? Mark (X) only one box. 1 Half day 2 Full day
	Mark (X) only one box. 1 ☐ Half day
495	Mark (X) only one box. 1 ☐ Half day 2 ☐ Full day
495	Mark (X) only one box. 1 Half day 2 Full day 3 Both offered

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SEC	I ION C - PROGRAMS	AND SERVICES - CONTINUED
32.	years before kindergarte nursery programs, presc	rams during the regular school day for children in the n. These programs include prekindergarten programs, hool programs, day care programs, Head Start programs, ating during the regular school day for dren.
a.	Around the first of Octol available at this school d	ber, which of the following types of programs were luring the regular school day?
	These are meant to be inde the label that best applies. I regular school day, mark al	pendent types of programs. For any particular program, mark If more than one program is available at this school during the I that apply.
1505	¹ ■ No programs for pr	rekindergarten-age children
1510	2 ☐ Head Start adminis	
1515	₃☐Head Start adminis	tered by an outside agency
1520	₄□Day care program a	administered by this school
1525	5 □ Day care program a	administered by an outside agency
1530	6☐Chapter 1 prekinde	rgarten
1535	7☐Prekindergarten sp	ecial education administered by this school
1540	8☐Prekindergarten sp	ecial education administered by an outside agency
1545	9☐ General prekinderg (not predominantly	arten program administered by this school Head Start, day care, Chapter 1, or special education)
1550	10 General prekinderg (not predominantly	arten program administered by an outside agency Head Start, day care, Chapter 1, or special education)
b.	children enrolled in more to	ten-age children were enrolled in one or more of these st of October? than one program should be counted only once. Prekindergarten-age children
C.	How many persons holdi programs at this school	ng teaching positions were teaching in these prekindergarten around October 1, 1993?
	Include only filled positions	substitute teachers, student teachers, teacher aides, or day care aides. s; do not count vacant positions. Consider only the amount of time an indergarten teacher during a typical week at this school.
1565	o None or	Full-time teachers
1570	₀□None or	Teach at least ¾ time but less than full time
1575	o□None or	_ Teach at least ½ time but less than ¾ time
1580	o ☐ None or	_ Teach at least 1/4 time but less than 1/2 time
1585	o□ None or	Teach less than ¼ time
1590	o None or	TOTAL PREKINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

SEC	TION C - PROG	RAMS A	ND SERVICES – CONTINUED
33a.	Around the first of Chapter 1 service	of October s at this s	, did any students enrolled in this school receive chool, or any other location?
	Chapter 1 is a feder or remedial math, to	ally-funded o children v	I program which provides educational services, such as remedial reading who live in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.
1600	1 ☐ Yes		
	GO to item 34a	a	
b.			, how many students enrolled in this school received
	•		chool, or any other location? ekindergarten-age children.
	пероп а зерагате с	ount for pr	ekindergarten-age cimuren.
1605	o□None or		Prekindergarten students
1610	o□ None or		Other students (Kindergarten level or higher)
C.	In head counts, he SCHOOL around t	ow many (Chapter 1 teachers and teacher aides were teaching AT THIS
1625	o□ None or		Teachers
1630	o ☐ None or		Teacher aides
34a.	Does this school	participate	e in the National School Lunch Program?
1645	1□Yes 2□No		
b.	Regardless of who	ether this	school participates in the National School Lunch Program, , were any students in this school ELIGIBLE for the program?
1650	1 Yes		, were any students in this school eligible for the program:
1030	2 No 3 Don't kno	2147	
	V		
	GO to item 35a, p	page 23.	
C.	Around the first of for the National S	of October School Lun	, how many applicants at this school were approved sch Program?
			ekindergarten-age children.
1655	o□None or		Prekindergarten applicants approved
1660	o□None or .		Other applicants approved (Kindergarten level or higher)
d.	Around the first or reduced-price lun	of October	, how many students at this school received free or ugh the National School Lunch Program?
	-	liffer from t	the number of applicants approved, depending upon how
	Report a separate c	ount for pr	ekindergarten-age children.
1675	₀□None or		Prekindergarten students
1680	₀□ None or		Other students (Kindergarten level or higher)

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SECTION D - HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 35a. Does this school provide instruction to students in grade 12? −₁ Yes 1745 -2□No GO to item 38a, page 24. b. Does this school offer job placement services for graduating seniors? 1750 2 No C. Does this school have a "Tech-Prep" program, i.e., vocational-technical instruction in the last two years of high school designed to prepare students for two years of vocational instruction at the postsecondary level? 1755 1 Yes ₂ No 36a. Does this school grant regular high school diplomas? Do not include vocational certificates, certificates of attendance, or certificates of completion. -1 ☐ Yes 1760 GO to item 38a, page 24. b. For high school graduation for students in the class of 1994, how many years of instruction are required in each of the following areas? Record the number to the nearest TENTH, e.g., 3.0, 2.5, etc. (1) English/Language arts o None or ___ 1765 (2) Mathematics o ■ None or ■ 1770 (3) Computer science o None or ____ 1775 (4) Social sciences, social studies (e.g., history, geography, economics) 1780 o None or ___ (5) Physical and biological sciences 1785 o None or __ (6) Foreign language o None or _____. 1790

SEC	TION D - HIG	H SCHOOL GRADUATION – CONTINUED
36c. Do these requirements reflect a 3-year or a 4-year program?		
l M	lark (X) only one b	oox.
1795	₁□3-year pr	rogram
	₂□4-year pr	rogram rogram
	₃□ Other – I	How many years? —— 1800 Years
37a.	Does this school	ol have a community service requirement for students in 94?
1805	1 Yes	
	_ 2□No	
	♥ GO to item 38	Ba.
	▼	
D.	Does this school	ol require a certain number of hours of community service?
1810	ı∏Yes – Ho	ow many hours? — 1815 Hours
1010	2 □ No	Than y notice to the second se
-00		
38a.	Last school yea	r, were any students enrolled in 12th grade?
1820	1 Yes	
	<mark>Called No</mark>	
	GO to item 35	9. page 25.
	\	77.0
b.	How many stud	lents?
4005	10+6	avadava
1825	12th	graders
C.	How many stud	lents graduated from the 12th grade last year?
	Include 1993 sun	nmer graduates.
	Do not include st or certificates of	tudents who received only vocational certificates, certificates of attendance, completion.
1830		→ GO to item 39, page 25.
	OR	
1005		_ Graduates
1835	—	
d.	How many of la	ast year's graduates applied to two-year or four-year colleges?
1840	o□None or	Graduates
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SEC	TION E – SCHOOL POLICIES
•Scł	nool Safety, Discipline, and Drug Prevention
39.	Does this school have a written policy regarding
a.	General student discipline?
1845	1 ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
ı.	
-	Student alcohol use/abuse?
1850	1 ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
C.	Student drug use/abuse?
1855	1 ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
d.	Student tobacco use/abuse?
1860	ı ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
40a.	Does this school have a drug, alcohol, and/or tobacco use prevention program?
1865	Toes this school have a drug, alcohol, and/or tobacco use prevention program:
1005	_ 2□No
	GO to item 41, page 26.
	\downarrow
D.	Which of the following types of activities are included as part of this school's drug, alcohol, and/or tobacco use prevention program?
	Mark (X) all that apply.
	Teaching students about causes and effects of:
1870	1 ☐ Alcohol use
1875	2 □ Drug use
1880	₃□Smoking or chewing tobacco
	Teaching students about laws regarding:
1885	1 Alcohol possession, purchase, and use
1890 1895	2 □ Drug possession, sales, distribution, and use 3 □ Tobacco possession, purchase, and use
1000	School policy and enforcement for:
1900	1 Alcohol possession, use
1900	2☐ Drug possession, sales, use
1910	3 ☐ Tobacco possession, use
1915	¹☐Teaching students the skills to resist peer pressure
1920	1 Peer counseling
1925	1 ☐ School services for high-risk students
1930	₁□ Student assistance programs
1935	₁☐ Referrals to counseling and treatment
1940	¹□ Student drug-testing programs

SEC	TION E - SCHOOL POLICIES - CONTINUED
•Sch	ool Safety, Discipline, and Drug Prevention – Continued
40c.	In which of the following ways does this school provide its drug, alcohol, and/or tobacco use prevention program?
	Mark (X) all that apply.
1945	1 ☐ In health curriculum
1950	2 ☐ In science curriculum
1955	₃ Separate course
1960	⁴ ☐ Throughout curriculum
1965	5 ☐ Special assemblies
1970	6 ☐ Other
41.	Does this school have an alcohol or drug abuse counseling program? 1 ☐ Yes
1975	1 ⊢ Yes 2 □ No
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SEC	TION E - SCHOOL	POLICIES – CONTINUED	
•Sta	ff Compensation	and Training	
42.	How many months	is the normal contract year for a TEACHER in this school?	
	Mark (X) only one bo	x.	
2080	1 9 months		
	2 □ 9½ months 3 □ 10 months		
	4 ☐ 11 months		
	5 ☐ 12 months		
43.	Is there a salary sch	nedule for teachers in this school?	
2095	1 ☐ Yes		
	V No		
	GO to item 45.		
44.	▼ According to the sa	alary schedule, what is the normal yearly base salary for	
77.	Report salaries in who		
2	·		
a.	A teacher with a ba	chelor's degree and no teaching experience?	
2100	\$.00 per year	
b.	A teacher with a master's degree (or its equivalent in credit hours beyond a bachelor's) and no teaching experience?		
	Φ.		
2105	\$.00 per year	
C.	A teacher with a ma	aster's degree plus 30 credits, and no teaching experience?	
2110	\$.00 per year	
d.	A teacher with a ma	aster's degree (or its equivalent in credit hours) and 20 years	
	of teaching experie		
2115	\$.00 per year	
e.	A teacher at the hig	ghest possible step on the salary schedule?	
	\$.00 per year	
2120			
	NOTE – If you comp	eleted item 44, GO to item 46a, page 28.	
45.	What is the range of	f teachers' yearly base salaries in this school?	
	Report salaries in who	ole dollars.	
2125	\$.00 per year (Lowest)	
,	ТО		
	\$.00 per year (Highest)	
2130	Ψ	per year (ringilear)	

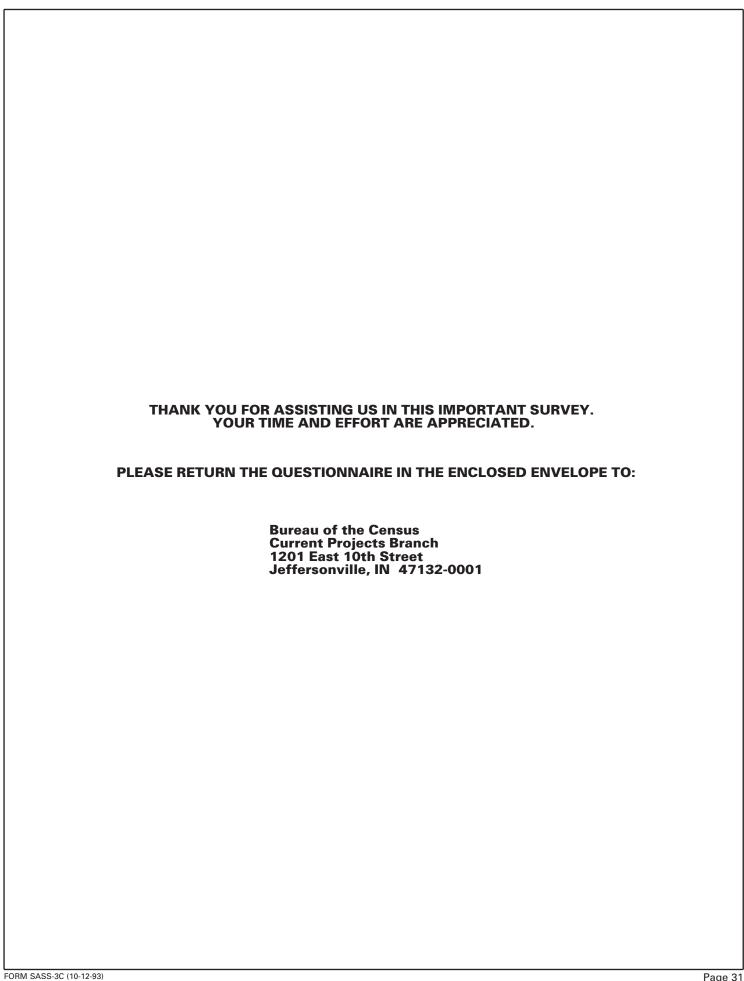
SECTION E – SCHOOL POLICIES – CONTINUED			
•Sta	Staff Compensation and Training – Continued		
46a.	Are teachers at this school covered by a retirement plan?		
2140	1Yes		
	_ 2 □ No		
	GO to item 47a, page 29.		
h	Can teachers who move to a job in this school from another school receive FULL OR		
D.	PARTIAL credit in the retirement system for their years of teaching experience?		
2165	1 Yes, FULL CREDIT		
	2 ☐ Yes, PARTIAL CREDIT ☐ 3 ☐ No		
	GO to item 47a, page 29.		
C.	Under what circumstances can teachers receive this retirement credit?		
	Mark (X) all that apply.		
2170	by transferring from another school on the same reservation or within the SAME organization (e.g., from another BIA school)		
2175	1 From a rollover of the previous retirement plan into this school's retirement plan		
2180 2185	¹ ☐ By purchasing credit in this school's retirement plan ¹ ☐ Other – <i>Specify</i> ✓		
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SECTION E - SCHOOL POLICIES - CONTINUED Staff Compensation and Training – Continued **DEFINITIONS FOR ITEMS 47 and 48:** Cash bonus - A supplement to regular compensation over the year, but no permanent increase in salary. Different step on the salary schedule - Placement of a teacher on a higher step of the salary schedule. Other salary increase - Increase in base salary or other raise in salary through reclassification (other than a step increase on the salary schedule). 47a. Does this school (or an organization with which it is affiliated) currently use any of the pay incentives listed above to recruit or retain teachers to teach in fields of shortage? 2210 - 1 🗌 Yes – 2 🗌 No GO to item 48a. b. Which of these pay incentives are used for this purpose? Mark (X) all that apply. 1 Cash bonus 2215 2220 ■ Different step on the salary schedule ■ Other salary increase 2225 C. In which fields are incentives offered? Mark (X) all that apply. □ Special education 2230 2235 2 Mathematics 3 Computer science 2240 4 Physical sciences 2245 5 ☐ Biology/Life sciences 2250 6 ☐ English as a Second Language (ESL), English for Speakers of Other Languages 2255 (ESOL), Bilingual education 7 Foreign languages 2260 8 Vocational-technical education 2265 o ■ None of the above 2270 48a. Does this school currently use any of the pay incentives listed above item 47 for teachers' completion of in-service training or college credits? - 1 🗌 Yes 2275 GO to item 49, page 30. D. Which of these pay incentives are used for this purpose? Mark(X) all that apply. 2280 1 Cash bonus □ Different step on the salary schedule 2285 1 ☐ Other salary increase 2290

SEC	TION E – SCHOOL POLICIES – CONTINUED
•Sta	ff Compensation and Training – Continued
49.	Does this school currently use pay incentives for other purposes (e.g., retaining good teachers, rewarding excellence)?
2295	1 ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
50a.	Is free training available in this school, regardless of funding source, to prepare staff members to teach in fields with current or anticipated shortages?
2300	1 Yes
	V No No
	GO to item 51.
b.	What are the fields for which this free training is provided?
	Mark (X) all that apply.
2305	1 ☐ Special education
2310	₂ Mathematics
2315	₃ Computer science
2320	₄ ☐ Physical sciences
2325	₅ ☐ Biology/Life sciences
2330	6 ☐ English as a Second Language (ESL), English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), Bilingual education
2335	⁷ ☐ Foreign languages
2340	8 Vocational-technical education
2345	o ☐ None of the above
51.	Does this school (or an organization with which it is affiliated) have a training or development program for ASPIRING school administrators?
2350	1 ☐ Yes
	2 □ No
52. ı	Not counting interruptions, how long did it take to complete this questionnaire?
	Please report both hours and minutes, e.g., 1 hour and 25 minutes.
2355	Hours
	AND
2360	Minutes
53. ı	Please record the date you completed this form.
2365	Month Day Year

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