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College of Education researchers conduct study on impacts of school uniforms

Student opinions, discipline referrals and school police data studied

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Research on school uniforms is minimal, especially research on students' opinions about uniforms, and the use of student uniforms is a growing conversation across the country. Two researchers from the University of Nevada, Reno College of Education studied opinions of students in three middle schools in the Washoe County School District in northern Nevada during the first-year implementation of a uniform policy at the schools. Although 90 percent of the students indicated they did not like wearing uniforms, various benefits to wearing uniforms were reported, including decreases in discipline, gang involvement and bullying; and increases in safety, ease of going to school, confidence and self-esteem.

Jefeth Sancho, research assistant professor, and George "Gus" Hill, assistant professor, conducted the study. Sancho is also a research assistant, and George "Gus" Hill, assistant professor. Sancho and Hill are also in the College of Education.

University of Nevada, Reno College of Education researcher Jefeth Sanchez (pictured) studied student opinions and effects of school uniforms in three Washoe County middle schools.
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