

A-2: PBIS Tier 1 Prevention Features:

Using positive behavioral practices to maximize the prevention of concerning behavior

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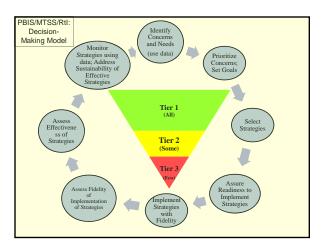
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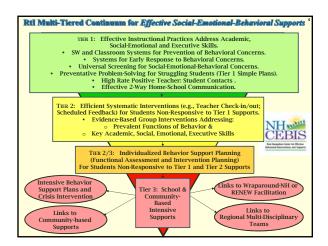
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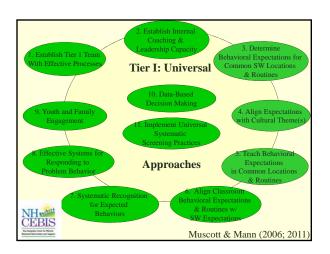
- Basic understanding of the components of Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS).
- Learn Tier 1 Prevention Features in a MTSS.
- Learn the elements of a School-Wide Behavioral Matrix.
- Learn a process for establishing a Classroom Routines Matrix.
- Learn a few basic interactive prevention strategies.



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Tier 1: School-Wide Systems, Practices and Data





Preventing Behavioral Concerns:

Tier 1 Prevention Features:

- 1. Establish Common Language and Cultural Themes:
 - Identify SW Behavioral Expectations (Core Values).
 Identify Cultural Themes/ Motto/ Mascot/ "M-O".
- 2. Identify Expected Behaviors
- · Identify Behaviors within Locations and Routines.
- 3. Teach Expected Behaviors and Routines:
 In Classroom and Non-Classroom Settings
- 4. Systematically Acknowledge Students for Exhibiting Expected Behaviors.
- 5. Establish Cultural Approaches for Relationship-Building.
- 6. Assess:
 - 1. Fidelity of Implementation of Prevention Strategies.
 - 2. Effectiveness of Prevention strategies.



Responding to Behavioral Concerns *Tier I Response Features:*

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- 1. Define concerning behaviors
- 2. Differentiate behaviors to be handled by staff, office/administration, support room
- 3. Determine what types of behaviors will be documented (data collected)
- 4. Develop a form for documentation
- 5. Determine responses:
 - Staff
- Administrative/ Behavioral Support
- 6. Use data for decision making

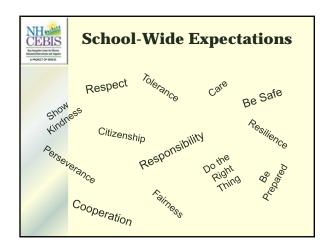


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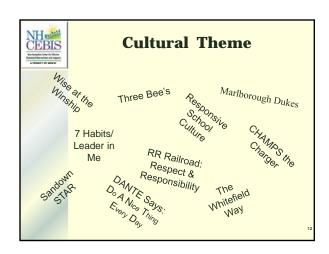
Tier 1 Prevention Features:

Establish Common School-Wide Behavioral Expectations and Theme

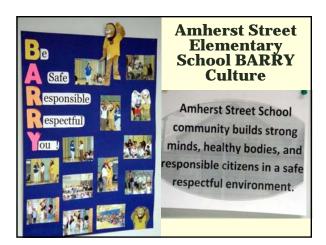
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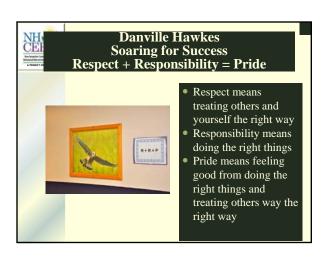


	Act Responsibility	Behave Safely	Communicate Respectfully
In the Hallways	SSS = Silent, Straight, and to the Side	SSS = Silent: Straight, and to the Side	SSS = Silent, Straight, and to the Side
Locker Routine	Go straight to your classroom In classroom, unpack your needed belongings including your snack Then return backpack and unneeded belongings to locker	Open/close doors gently using hands Keep your body and possessions close to the locker.	Silent at the lockers Do your locker business quickly Straight back to class when done
In the Cafeteria	Wait Your Turn Ask Permission to Use the Bathroom Pass Clean Your Area (Table & Floor) Eat only Your Own Lunch	Stay Sitting on Your Sent Walk in the Cafeteria Mouths Closed when Eating	Quiet Voices Raise Your Hand if You Need Something Use "Please" and "Thank You"
At Recess	Line up When Called Return Equipment Stay Within Playground Boundaries Play away from the rock wall	Appropriate Footwear (See Handbook) Walk in the wood chip area Play on grass, wood-chip or blacktop only Hands and Feet to Self	Be a Good Sport Use Kind Words Use Equipment Appropriately
In the Bathroom	When using the bathroom, remember: Shh! (quiet) Flush Wash Towel in Trush.	Report Inappropriate or Unsafe Behaviors Only 1 boy and 1 girl out of the room at a time Only lock stall when in use	Give Others Privacy (Eyes to yourself

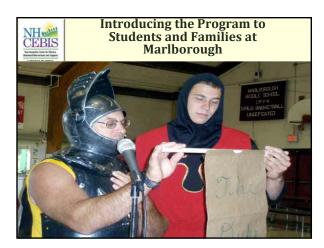


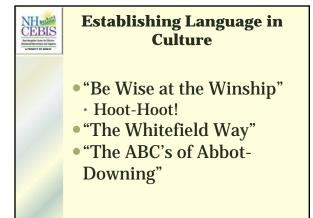


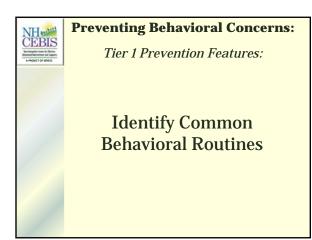


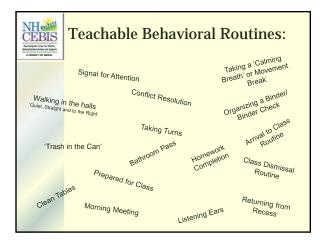


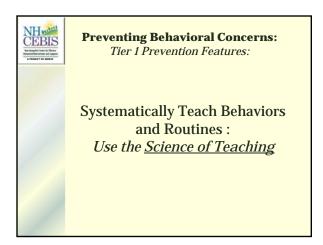














The Science of Teaching

- 1. Provide engaging instruction
- 2. Practice behaviors and routines in context
- 3. Provide feedback:
 - · Systematically notice desired behavior
 - Correct by demonstrating desired behavior
- 4. Assess fidelity of implementation
- 5. Assess effectiveness of strategy

Reducing Aggression on the Playground Thorntons Ferry Elementary School 8/01/03 - 5/10/04 8/01/04 - 5/10/05 Defiance/Disrespect/Noncompliance 54 reduced to



WHY the Improvement? Michelle Auger, Asst. Principal

- Focused on TEACHING and RE-TEACHING playground expectations.
- Key adults (guidance, administration, and Paraeducators that have duties) guide kids to
- practice these expectations.
 'Recess Booklet' all staff have with them at recess to increase consistency of expectations &
- responses.
 Use PRE-CORRECTION: Give students common message: pre-correct playground expectations prior to leaving classroom.

 Recess monitors use ACTIVE SUPERVISION (Move, Scan, Interact): Taught and Practiced



A Suggested Opening Week Prevention Practice:

> Developing a Classroom Routines Matrix



Structure is the degree to which a student can predict what is going to happen next.

 $Bob\ McLaughlin$



Effective Routines Anderson (2010)

- Routines should be clear and predictable
- Staff role in the routines should be consistent
- Distinct behaviors exist for different routines
 - · Broad Classroom rules should be linked to all routines

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Aligning School-wide and Classroom Expectations

- Identify your key classroom routines
- Use your school-wide expectations as basis to create a Classroom Routines Matrix

Routines Matrix	Arrival to Class Routine	Group Discussi ons	Signal for Attention	Silent Reading	Transition from Individual to Groups	What to do when you are done but others aren't	Sharpen Pencil	Class end Routine/ Transition to Hallway
Respectful								
Responsible								
Safe								

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Routines:						
Expectations:						
Safe						
Responsible						
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Activity: Record Classroom Routines

5 Minutes: Write the classroom routines that you use or want to use in your classroom.

Report out: Create a staff-wide list of routines teachers use or want to use.

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Classroom Routines Examples

- Arrive to class late procedure
 Arrival Routine
 Dismissal Routine
 Signal for Attention: Give me Five
 Homework Expectations
 Homework review routine
 AM Meeting
 Line-up
 Bathroom Pass Routine
 Snack
 Literature Circles
 Partner Reading
 Done with assignment but others are working
 Transitions: Whole to small group; small group to independent work, etc.
 Ask for help
 Ask a question
 Group Discussions Protocol
 When visitors enter
 What to do if a student is bothering you
 Recording HIW Assignments
 Fire drill



Discuss:

- Which of the routines on our list are taught using a strategic plan?
- Are there any routines that all staff should teach?
- If so, is there an existing (or can we create a) lesson plan?



Identify positively stated behaviors for each expectation within the classroom routines

Completing the matrix Two Options:

- 1. Teacher completes/provides and teaches the matrix.
- 2. Teacher uses student input to create the matrix collaboratively (recommended).

Routines Matrix						
Routine: Behavior Expectation:	Arrival	Silent Reading	Computer Time			
Safe	■Safe Walking ■Hands and feet to self ■Careful with backpacks	■Stay in your area	One person per computer station Hands on keyboard (not on electric cords or power supply)			
Respectful	■Kind Words and Actions ■Positive Greetings	■Quiet Voices (Level 0 = Silent) ■Respect property by taking care of your book ■Listen for adult instructions	■Wait turn ■10 minutes per station when someone is waiting			
Responsible	■Bring homework, writing utensil and books	Have your book ready Read something you are interested in	Return to log-in screen when finished Take all materials with you Raise hand when you			



The Classroom Routines Behavior Matrix

- Use behaviors you want to see.
- Not the "don'ts" or the incorrect behaviors.
- No more than 3 behaviors in any box.
- Craft the language so that you are describing behaviors in observable, measurable, and teachable terms.
- As needed, you'll want to teach the behavioral routines as thoroughly as you'd teach any academic lesson.

Primary Prevention: First 7 Weeks Plan (Example)

- Week 1 2:

 Classroom Teachers Develop Routines Matrix and Classroom Rules:

 - Teachers Teach Key Classroom Routines
 All teachers teach common Signal for Attention
- Whole school playground demonstration (led by Mrs A). Playground Matrix is visible in
 - o Mrs. A leads Grade-Wide instruction of recess (playground) expectations and routines Whole school Cafeteria demonstration (led by Mrs A). Cafeteria Matrix is visible in cafeteria and
- Mrs. A leads Grade-Wide instruction of recess (playground) expectations and routines.
- Teachers Instruct/Practice Behaviors with their class in Non-Classroom Locations:

 Non-Classroom Matrices Posted in Classroom and in-Locations.
- Teacher Facilitates Initial Practice in Expected Behaviors in Key Locations Emphasizing Behaviors from the Matrix:
 - Hallway (includes school arrival and dismissal routines)

 - Bathroom
 Cafeteria (boost the lesson taught by Mrs. A)
 - o Playground (boost the lesson taught by Mrs. A)

By end of Week 2:

- Completed initial teaching of expected behaviors in each key location.

 Classroom Matrix has been developed and key classroom routines have been taught.
- · All students have been taught the school-wide signal for attention.

Primary Prevention: First 7 Weeks Plan (Example)

Week 3: Teach/Learn ABC's of ABC Elementary School:

Implement Lesson Plan to assure all students know the "ABC's of ABC Elementary"

Week 4: Implement Playground Lesson Plan with Week-Long Focus

Implement booster Lesson Plan for playground expectations and routines. Includes recognition plan and assessment plan.

Week 5: Implement Hallway and Lesson Plan with Week-Long Focus

Implement booster Lesson Plan for playground expectations and routines. Includes recognition plan and assessment plan.

Week 6: Implement Cafeteria Lesson Plan with Week-Long Focus

Implement booster Lesson Plan for playground expectations and routines. Includes recognition plan and assessment plan.

Week 7: Implement Bathroom Lesson Plan with Week-Long Focus

Implement booster Lesson Plan for playground expectations and routines. Includes recognition plan and assessment plan.

School-Wide Celebration

Week 8: Team Reviews School-Wide Data and develops action plan for boosting taught locations/routines or addressing a different behavior, location or routine.



See First 7 Weeks Teaching Plan Examples

- ABC's of Abbott-Downing Lesson: "Act Responsibly, Behave Safely, Communicate Respectfully"
- Grinnell ES: Hallway Lesson: *QSR* (Quiet, Safe, and to the Right)
- Abbott-Downing ES: Bathroom Lesson

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Basic Prevention Strategies to Promote Adult:Student Relationship

- Be Glad to See Them.
- Notice positive behaviors at least as often as you notice problem behaviors.
 - 4:1 positive contacts to negative contacts (reprimand, signs of disappointment, negative judgments).
- Be 'present' with students when speaking with them.
- Discover and acknowledge each student's value to the classroom/school community.
- Use Active Supervision: Move, Scan and Interact.
- Validate as a primary response.

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