Becoming Swift with CICO-SWIS



Training Agenda



Analyzing Data to Enhance Decision Making

Big Idea Continuous Quality Improvement

The Check In/Check Out (CICO) Intervention

CICO-SWIS for Data-Based Decision Making

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Fluency Activities



Data-Based Decision Making

The value of data emerges only when analysis provides insight that direct decisions for students.

> *—Stephen H. White, Beyond the Numbers, 2005*



Data-Based Decision Making





Data-based decision making (DBDM) is the process of planning for student success (both academic and behavioral) through the use of ongoing progress monitoring and analysis of data.

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Decisions are more likely to be *effective* and *efficient* when they are based on data.



The quality of decision making depends most on the first step—defining the problem to be solved.

Big Idea

Define problems with precision and clarity.



Decision Making for Quality Improvement



Outcome

- Office Discipline Referrals ullet
- Data Minor (staff managed) referrals •
- Absences •
- Tardiness •
- Climate/Culture •
- School Safety

Fidelity Data

- Team assessments •
- Self assessments
- Walkthrough reports
- **PBIS** Assessments
 - SET •
 - Self-Assessment •
 - BoQ •
 - TIC



Connecting Outcomes & Fidelity

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Sustaining
Positive outcomes, high understanding of how they were achieved
Replication of success likely
Learning
Undesired outcomes, high understanding of how they were achieved
Doplication of mistakes unlikely
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What is most related to high sustainabilitie frequency that data are presented to all schools staff.

McIntosh, K., Kim, J. R., Pinkelman, S., Rasplica, C., Berg, T. & Strickland-Cohen, M. K. (under review).

Continuous Quality Improvement



Cycle of *Continuous* Improvement



Where does CICO-SWIS fit?

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CICOSWIS

CICO-SWIS is a decision system which assists in progress monitoring students participating in the Check In/Check Out intervention.



Check In/ Check Out

A targeted or group-based interventions for students needing additional support beyond the Universal or Tier I system.



Multi-Tiered Systems of Support





Individualized, Tier III

Tertiary Prevention: Systems for students requiring more intensive & individualized supports for academic, social, or mental health services.

Targeted, Tier II

Secondary Prevention: Systems for targeted or groupbased interventions for students needing additional support beyond the Universal, Tier I system

Universal, Tier I

Primary Prevention: School-wide & Classroom-wide systems for all students and all staff in all settings.



CICO within a Multi-Tiered System

5%

15%

80%



Targeted, Tier II

CICO is a targeted or group-based interventions for students needing additional support beyond the Universal, Tier I system



Core Features of Tier II Interventions

Everyone on staff is aware of the intervention

Easy access and quick implementation

Substitute teachers and regular volunteers are knowledgeable

Readily available for rapid, responsive implementation

Individualization is not necessary

Connections for home and school communication

Regular sharing of progress reports

Focus on skill development with the ultimate goal of self-management



Check In/Check Out (CICO)



Research-based intervention

Evidence that school can successfully implement

Evidence of decreased problem behavior



Effective for 60-75% of students in need of Tier II supports

Less effective for students who do not find adult attention reinforcing

(Crone, Horner, & Hawken, 2004, pp. 9-10)



Check In/Check Out (CICO)



- A targeted, small group intervention for students needing additional support beyond the Universal, Tier I system which provides:
 - Increased time for student skill development
 - Daily organization and behavioral support
 - Increased structure and predictability
 - Increased opportunity for feedback
 - Systematic performance feedback
 - High rates of adult attention
 - Structure for data-based decision making



CICO Research



More effective with students with attention-maintained problem behavior

(March & Horner, 2002; McIntosh, et. al., 2009; Campbell & Anderson, 2008)

Effective across behavioral functions

(Hawken, O'Neill, & MacLeod, 2011)

Students who do not respond to CICO may benefit from function-based, individualized interventions

(Fairbanks, et. al., 2007; March & Horner, 2002; Macleod, Hawken, & O'Neill, 2010)



Layered Systems of Intervention



All specialized interventions are more effective and more durable if they are done with school-wide behavioral expectations as a foundation.



Where does CICO fit?

15%



Targeted, Tier II

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CICO Intervention Overview



Increased structure

Prompts for correct behavior provided throughout the day

Systematic linking of a student with at least one positive adult

Increased opportunity for feedback

Performance feedback related to student behavior

High rates of adult attention

Inappropriate behavior is less likely to be ignored or reinforced



CICO Intervention Overview



Increased predictability

Student is set up for success

Each day begins with a positive contact



"Blow-out" days are preempted

Each class/period begins with a positive contact

Systematic communication link between school and home

Student agrees to participate and is taught their role in the intervention



CICO Intervention Overview



Increased time for student skill development

Increased ability to self-monitor progress/performance

Organized to fade into a self-management system

Elevated recognition for appropriate behavior

Adult attention delivered at the start and end of the day

Adult attention delivered during each targeted period



Program can be applied in all supervised school locations (e.g., classroom, playground, cafeteria)



Systems Change

Outcomes

Social Competence

Systems

• Administrative support, team-based leadership, data-based decision making systems

Practices

• Define & teach procedures, Daily Progress Report for progress monitoring, sharing of progress reports with home, acknowledgement of appropriate behaviors, systematic correction of behavior errors, data-based decision making

Data

• Data entry, report generation, data-based decision making



CICO Program Logistics



School-wide PBIS implemented and solid

School-wide behavioral expectations defined and taught

Systems and practices for acknowledging appropriate behavior



Consistent system and practices for responding to behavior errors



Process for identifying and matching appropriate students to the intervention

Screening of behavioral data, nomination process, etc.

Student finds adult attention reinforcing and is <u>not</u> in crisis



CICO Program Logistics



Daily Progress Report (CICO Point Card)

Built upon the school-wide behavioral expectations

Same expectations for all

Generalizable across varying student schedules

Staff are taught their role in accepting, completing, & returning the card

Sharing Student Progress with Family

Can be the Daily Progress Report or another structured way



CICO Daily Progress Report



NO

Built upon 3-5 school-wide expectations

Generalizable across student schedules

Three point rating scale

Defined number times for feedback (10 or less)

Name:	
Date://	2 =
Parent/Guardian Signature:	1=
	0 =

CICO-SWIS Daily Progress Report

	Rating Scale	CICO-SWIS Goal:%
	2 = Met all expectations (Great job!)	Points Earned:
	1= Met some expectations (Good work)	Points Possible:
_	0 = Met few or no expectations (Room for improvement)	Goal Met: YES

	Period 1	Period 2	Period 3	Period 4	Period 5	Period 6	Period 7
Safe	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Respectful	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Responsible	210	210	210	210	210	210	210
Total Points							

CICO Cycle





Supporting Student Success with **CICO-SWIS**



CICO-SWIS Dashboard

Enroll Students

Student Success

(Last 4 Weeks)

Report

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46.08%

76.16%

64.48%

78.27%





School-wide Report



The School-wide Report helps evaluate:

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How are we doing with implementation?

How are students responding?





Average Daily Points By Student

The Average Daily Points By Student Report helps evaluate:

How is each student doing in relation to the school-wide goal?







Student Count Report



The Student Count Report helps evaluate:

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What is one student's pattern over time?

Individual Student Count Report CONFIDENTIAL

Chris Black, All, Jan 06, 14 to Feb 14, 14





Student Period Report



The Student Period Report helps evaluate:

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Individual Student Period Report CONFIDENTIAL Chris Black, Jan 06, 14 to Feb 14, 14

Max Days where Score Possible: 30

What does one student's average day look like?



Period | Number of Periods with Score





The Student Single **Period Report** helps evaluate:



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What is one student's pattern over time in a single period?

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Chris Black, Period 3, All, Jan 01, 14 to Feb 11, 14









Continuous Quality Improvement for Students



School-wide Report

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Guiding Questions What are the schoolwide patterns for:

- High Score
- Mean Score
- Low Score
- Students contributing

Average Daily Points By Student



Days with Score | Student

Data Table			•
Student 🔺	Days of Data	Avg Daily % of Points	Distance from Goal of 80%
Brian Bender	30	50.99%	-29.01%
Chris Black	32	81.55%	+1.55%
Dana Jarvis	25	70.51%	-9.49%
Serena Johnson	31	78.84%	-1.16%

Guiding Questions

- How is Serena doing in relation to the school-wide goal?
- How is Brian doing in relation to the school-wide goal?
- Who will we focus our energy on for quality improvement?



Student Count Report



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Brian Bender, All, Jan 01, 14 to Feb 11, 14

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Guiding Questions

- What can we learn from Brian's last 4 weeks of data?
- What patterns are evident?



Student Period Report



Data Table			
Period 🔺	Num Periods with Score	Avg Daily % of Total Points	Distance from Goal of 80%
1	25	46.00%	-34.00%
2	30	72.78%	-7.22%
3	30	50.00%	-30.00%
4	23	49.28%	-30.72%
5	30	52.22%	-27.78%
6	27	42.59%	-37.41%

Guiding Questions

- For the last 4 weeks:
 - which period(s) was Brian most successful in?
 - which period(s) was Brian least successful in?
 - which periods appear to have gaps in the data?



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Brian Bender, Period 2, All, Jan 01, 14 to Feb 11, 14



Goal Met Goal Not Met NA Not Applicable Plan Change Notes Entered

Period 2

Guiding Questions

Period 2 was Brian's best period.

- What patterns do we see in the data from that period?
- What is happening in this period that sets him up for success?
- What is happening in this period that inhibits success?
- What are our takeaways?





Individual Student Single Period Report CONFIDENTIAL

Brian Bender, Period 1, All, Jan 01, 14 to Feb 11, 14







Period 1

Guiding Questions Period 1 was Brian's worst period.

- What patterns do we see *in the data from that* period?
- What is happening in this period that sets him up for success?
- What is happening in this period that inhibits success?
- What are our takeaways?





Individual Student Single Period Report CONFIDENTIAL

Brian Bender, Period 4, All, Jan 01, 14 to Feb 11, 14

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Period 4

Guiding Questions

Period 4 has the most gaps in the data.

- What is causing the gaps in the data?
- *Is it a student issue?*
- Is it a teacher issue?





Continuous Quality Improvement for Students



After evaluating school-level & student-level data the Tier II team would plan for quality improvement and keep/revise implementation of the intervention.

PBIS Applications

Activities: Report Generation and Data Analysis

- Generate the **School-wide Report** for the dates April 1-30, 2014. Provide a brief summary statement for your Tier II team about the report data.
- Generate an **Average Daily Points** report for the dates April 1-30, 2014. Which of the following students:
 - Is meeting or exceeding the school-wide goal?
 a) Brian Bender b) Chris Black c) Dana Jarvis d) Serena Johnson
 - Has the lowest average daily percentage of points?
 a) Brian Bender b) Chris Black c) Dana Jarvis d) Serena Johnson
 - Has the most gaps in their data?
 a) Brian Bender b) Chris Black c) Dana Jarvis d) Serena Johnson
 - Would you focus your meeting minutes on?
 a) Brian Bender b) Chris Black c) Dana Jarvis d) Serena Johnson

Application Demos

SWIS, CICO-SWIS, & ISIS-SWIS Demo »

Activities: Report Generation and Data Analysis

- □ For the student you will focus your meeting minutes on, which report will show you their data trends over time?
 - a) Student Count b) Student Period c) Student Single Period
- Generate Brian Bender's **Student Count** report for the dates April 1-30, 2014.
 - How many days was the student absent?
 - □ How many days were there of no data?
 - □ What is the ratio of days the goal was met to days the goal was not met?
 - □ Were there any referrals for this time period? If so, how many?
 - □ Were there any plan changes for this time period? If so, what were they?
 - □ Were there any notes for this time period? If so, what were they?

Application Demos

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Activities: Report Generation and Data Analysis

Which report will show you a student's data for their various check-in periods?
 a) Student Count b) Student Period c) Student Single Period

Generate Brian Bender's **Student Period** report for the dates April 1-30, 2014.

- □ Which period demonstrates the most success?
- ❑ Which period demonstrates the least success?
- □ Which period has the most gaps in data?

Which report will show you the data for each individual period above?
 a) Student Count b) Student Period c) Student Single Period

Application Demos

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Activities: Report Generation and Data Analysis

- Generate Brian Bender's Student Single Period report for the dates April 1-30, 2014 for:
 - Period 1 his least successful period
 - Period 2 his most successful period
 - Period 4 his period with the most gaps in data
- □ What questions are you left with after reviewing each graph?
- Provide a brief summary statement for your Tier II team about the report data.

❑ What might your next steps be to support Brian in CICO?

Activities: Defining Period Groups and Expectations

 Make the necessary changes in School Settings to allow data entry compatible with the Daily Progress Report shown here.

Name: Rating Scale CICO-SWIS Goal: % Date: /___/___ 2 = Met all expectations (Great job!) Points Earned: _____ Parent/Guardian Signature: 1= Met some expectations (Good work) Points Possible: ______ 0 = Met few or no expectations (Room for improvement) Goal Met: YES NO

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Facilitator Training Account

Login to Your Training Account

Jsername:	
Password:	
Login	

Activities: CICO Enrollment

- Enroll the following students in CICO-SWIS with their specific goals and enrollment dates:
 - Weller, Winston
 - CICO Goal = 80%
 - Enrollment Date = 3 weeks ago
 - Newton, Nick
 - CICO Goal = 75%
 - Enrollment Date = 2 weeks ago
 - Sanderson, Lucy
 - CICO Goal = 80%
 - Enrollment Date = 1 week ago

Remember: the earliest date that data is available should be used as a student's enrollment date.

Facilitator Training Account

Login to Your Training Account

Jsername:	
Password:	
Login	

Activities: Data Entry

- Enroll a student of your choice into CICO-SWIS with the enrollment date of last Monday. Use the provided Daily Progress Reports and enter a week's worth of data.
 - □ Which days did the student meet his/her goal?
 - □ Which days did the student not meet his/her goal?
 - □ Were there any plan changes during this time? If so, what were they?
 - □ Were there any notes during this time? If so, what were they?

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