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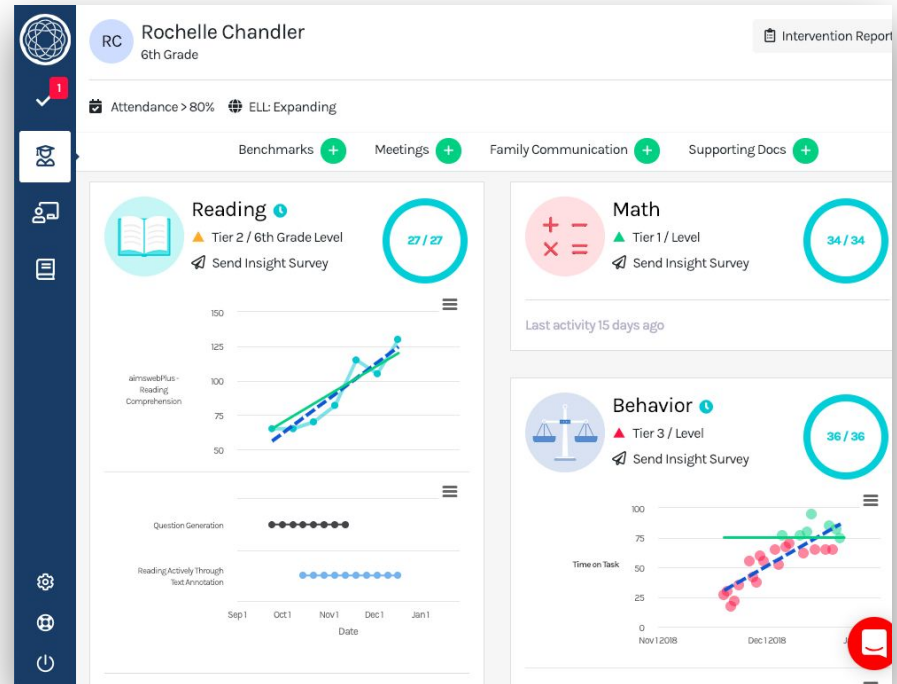
Using Proactive and Preventative Behavioral Strategies in MTSS

TO MAKE MTSS/RTI EFFECTIVE, EFFICIENT & EQUITABLE

Branching Minds Web Application

➤ Streamline and scaffold daily work to make best practices practicable

- ❏ Use data to ID who needs support
- ❏ Use learning science to ID why
- ❏ Create academic/behavior/sel plans guided by best practices
- ❏ Use right evidence-based intervention
- ❏ Streamline communication across colleagues and families





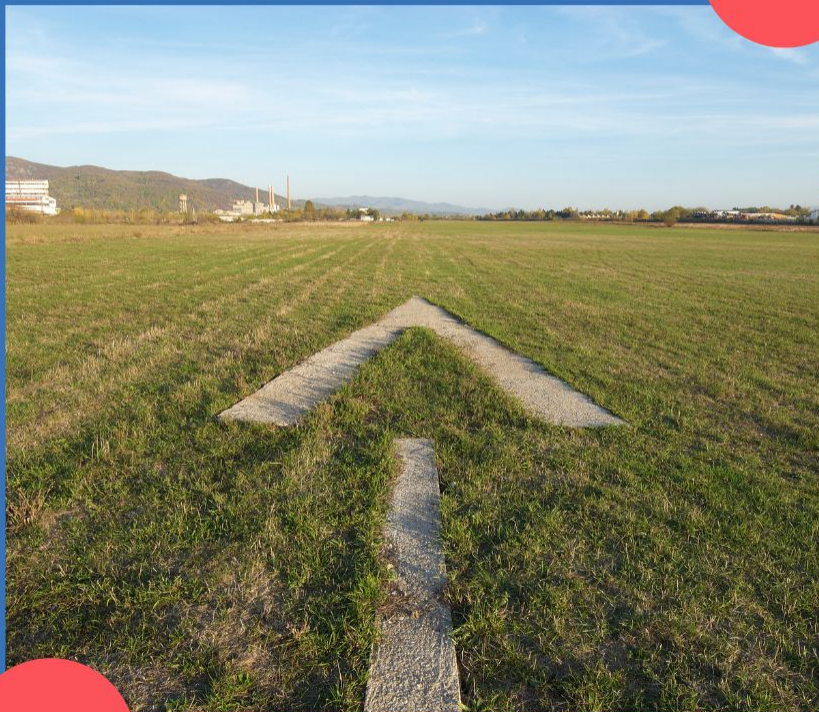
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Agenda



Best Practices for Behavior Management in MTSS
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Framework for Promoting Effective Behavior Management
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Supporting Student Behavioral Needs
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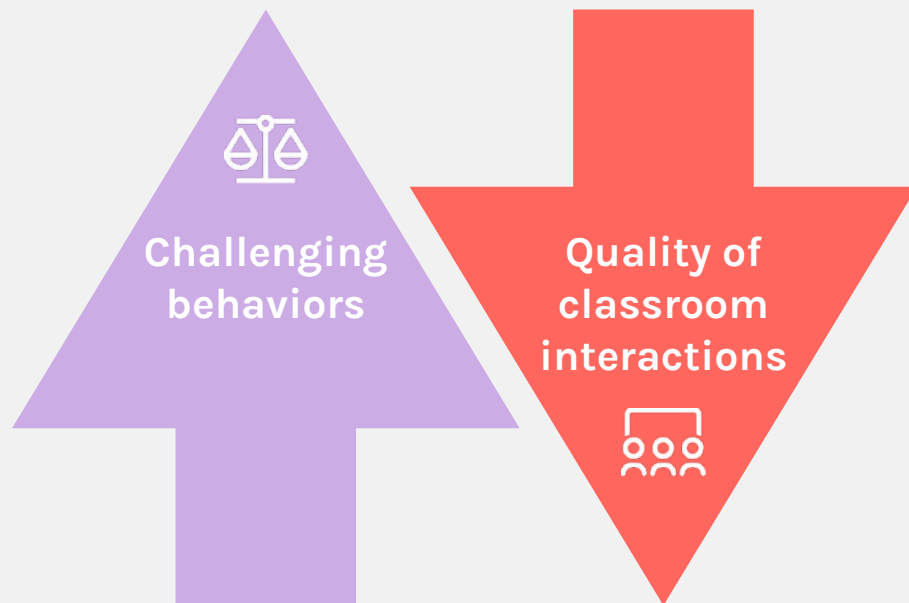
Q&A

Post-Pandemic Behavioral Challenges

As students are returning to in-person learning there are reports of increased:

- Behavioral and social-emotional needs among students
- Stress, anxiety, and burnout among teachers
- Academic gaps based on student race, ethnicity, and socioeconomic background
- Need to re-integrate behavior management practices into the classroom

Behavior Management and Classroom Quality



Classroom Management and Student Outcomes

Effective classroom management and behavioral approaches have been shown to impact students’:

- Executive functions
- Self-regulation
- Prosocial behavior
- Positive peer perceptions and relationships
- Academic performance

Proactive and Reactive Behavioral Approaches

Proactive:

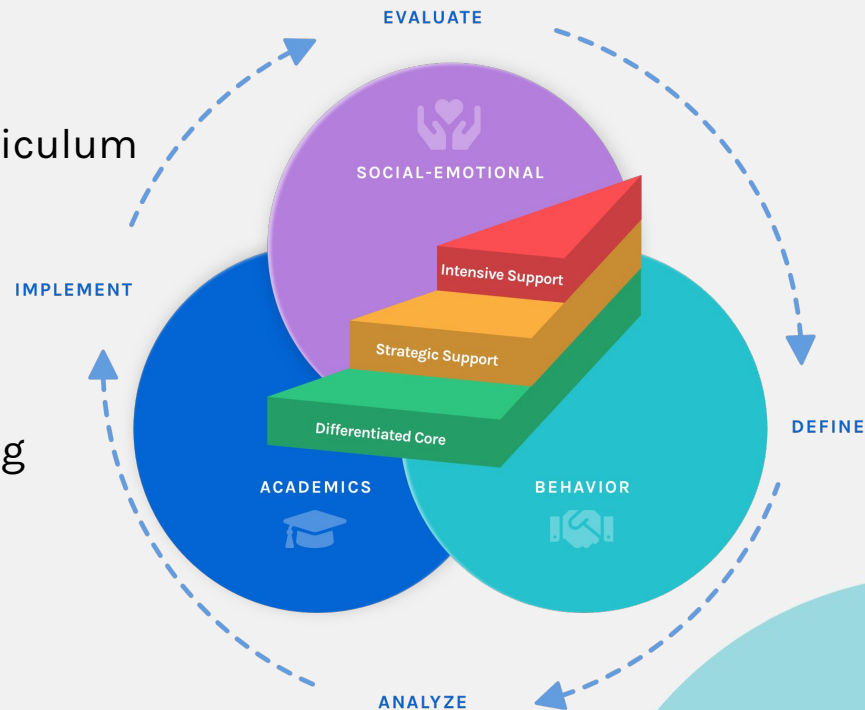
- ✓ Organized classroom environment
- ✓ Setting expectations
- ✓ Schedules/routines
- ✓ Positive language
- ✓ Promote positive relationships
- ✓ Engagement
- ✓ Social-emotional learning

Reactive:

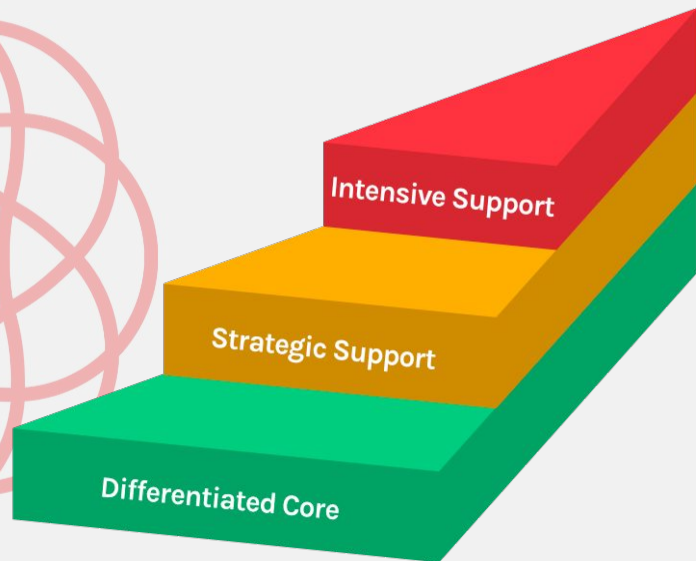
- ✓ Reminders/Cueing
- ✓ Redirection
- ✓ Proximity
- ✓ Logical consequences
- X Reprimands
- X Inconsistent responding
- X External control
- X Punishment

MTSS Core Components

1. Screening for At-Risk Students
2. Primary Instruction & Core Curriculum
3. Intervention Planning
4. Intervention Implementation
5. Intervention Progress Monitoring
6. Systems & Infrastructure
7. Meeting Quality



Supporting Positive Behavior Across Tier Levels



Tier 3

- Intensive behavioral support
- One-on-one instruction and wrap-around services
- Behavior progress monitoring

Tier 2

- Targeted behavioral support
- Small group instruction on specific skills and strategies
- Behavior progress monitoring

Tier 1

- Positive behavioral strategies
- Class-wide SEL programming
- Teaching frameworks for classroom behavior management

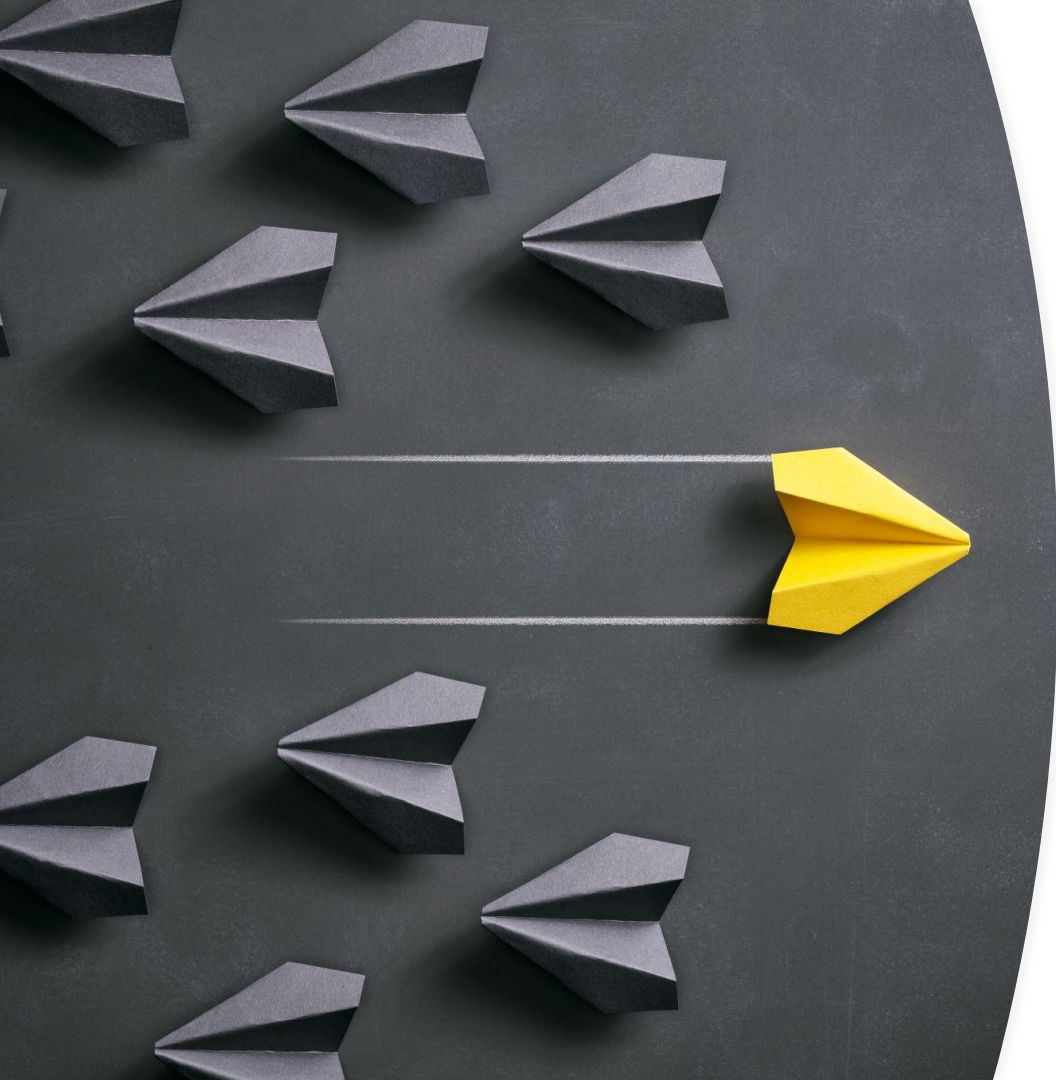


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A Positive and Proactive Approach
to Behavior Management

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- The goal of classroom management is to develop a classroom of students who are:

- Responsible
- Motivated
- And highly engaged in meaningful tasks.



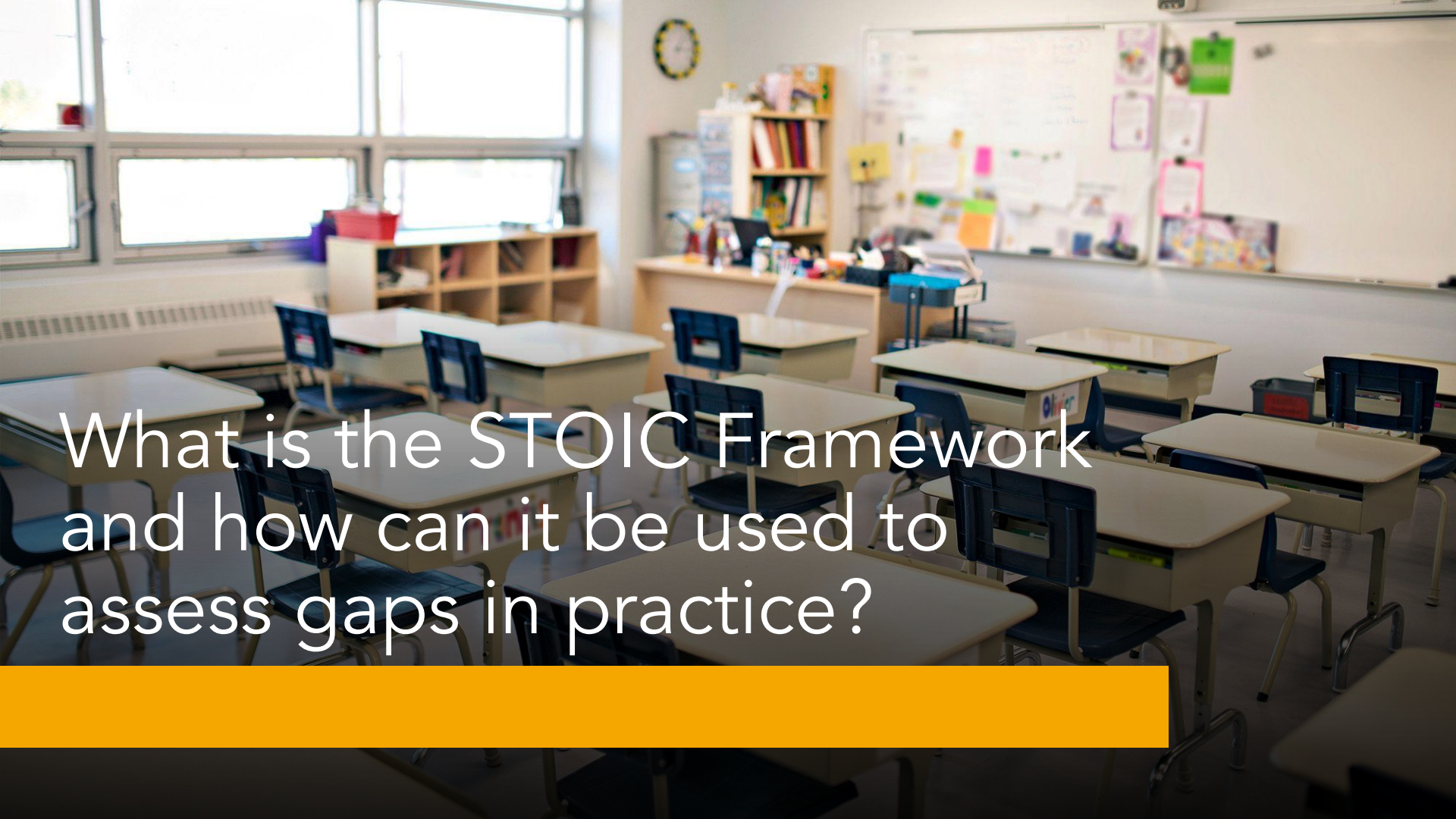
A stylized, glowing blue illustration of a human brain, viewed from the side. The brain is composed of numerous bright blue, fibrous lines representing neural pathways. A small, solid red sphere is positioned within the brain, specifically in the region of the amygdala. The background is dark, and the overall aesthetic is scientific and digital.

Amygdala



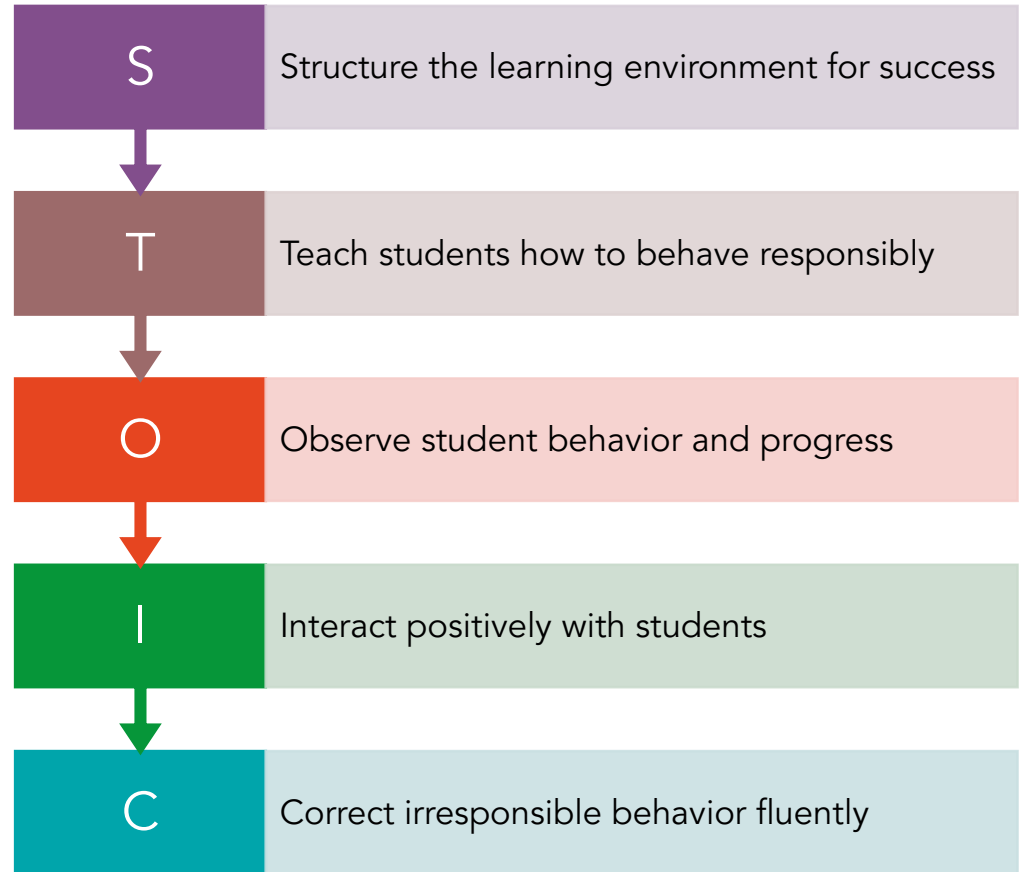
Anticipate and remove.

Anita Archer



What is the STOIC Framework
and how can it be used to
assess gaps in practice?

The STOIC Framework







Consider
this...

Classroom Management STOIC Checklist

Classroom Management STOIC Checklist

Variables	Questions to guide discussion	Y	N	Comments
Structure/ Organize the classroom for success.	1. Is the room arranged so you can get from any part of the room to any other part of the room relatively efficiently? 2. Can you and your students access materials and the pencil sharpener without disturbing others? 3. Does the schedule create consistency, variety, and opportunities for movement? 4. Do you have effective beginning and ending routines? 5. Have you defined clear expectations for instructional activities? 6. Have you defined clear expectations for transitions between activities?	Y	N	
Teach students how to behave responsibly in the classroom.	1. Have you created lessons on expectations and explicitly taught them for classroom activities and transitions? 2. Have you created lessons and explicitly taught expectations for classroom routines and policies? 3. Have you provided teaching and reteaching as needed? (Think about a basketball coach reteaching particular plays or patterns).	Y	N	
Observe student behavior (supervise!).	1. Do you circulate and scan as a means of observing/monitoring student behavior? 2. Do you model friendly, respectful behavior while monitoring the classroom? 3. Do you periodically collect data to make judgments about what is going well and what needs to be improved in your management plan?	Y	N	
Interact positively with students.	1. Do you interact with every student in a welcoming manner (e.g., saying hello, using the student's name, calling the student at every opportunity)? 2. Do you provide age-appropriate, non-embarrassing feedback? 3. Do you strive to interact more frequently with every student when he is engaged in positive behavior rather than when he is engaged in negative behavior?	Y	N	
Correct irresponsible behavior fluently—that is, in a manner that does not interrupt the flow of instruction.	1. Do you correct consistently? 2. Do you correct calmly? 3. Do you correct immediately? 4. Do you correct briefly? 5. Do you correct respectfully? 6. Do you have a menu of in-class consequences that can be applied to a variety of infractions? 7. Do you have a plan for how to respond to different types of misbehavior fluently?	Y	N	

Schoolwide STOIC Checklist

School-wide STOIC Checklist

School:

Common Area: _____

Date: ____ / ____ / ____

Time: ____ : ____ - ____ : ____

Variables	Questions	Y	N	NA	Comments
Structure/ Organize the setting for success	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Is the common area arranged so that supervisors can get from any part of the common area to any other part of the common area relatively efficiently? 2. Can students access any materials they need efficiently (i.e. food in the cafeteria, lockers in the hallway)? 3. Is there adequate time for students to use the common area (i.e. adequate time to receive lunch, adequate time to pass in the hallway)? 4. Are expectations for the common area clear and posted? 				
Teach students how to behave responsibly in the common area Observe student behavior (supervise!)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have lessons on expectations been created and explicitly taught for the common area? 2. Is teaching and re-teaching provided as needed? 				
Interact positively with students	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Are there an adequate number of supervisors present in the common area? 2. Do supervisors model friendly, respectful behavior while monitoring the common area? 3. Is data collected periodically to make judgments about what is going well and what needs to be improved? 1. Do supervisors interact with every student in a welcoming manner (i.e. saying hello, using students' names, talking to students at every opportunity)? 2. Do supervisors provide age-appropriate, effective positive feedback? 3. Do supervisors strive to interact more frequently with every student when s/he is engaged in positive behavior than when s/he is engaged in negative behavior? 				
Correct irresponsible behavior fluently	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Do supervisors correct consistently? 2. Do supervisors correct calmly? 3. Do supervisors correct immediately? 4. Do supervisors keep corrections brief? 5. Do supervisors correct respectfully? 6. Do supervisors have a menu of responses that can be applied to a variety of infractions? 				



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Supporting Behavior on Branching Minds



Behavior

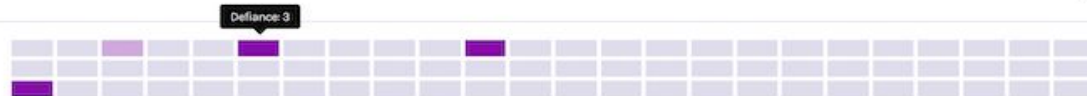
▲ Tier: 3 🎓 Grade Level: 6

2016-2017 School Year (Grade 9) 📄 🗑️ Collapse All

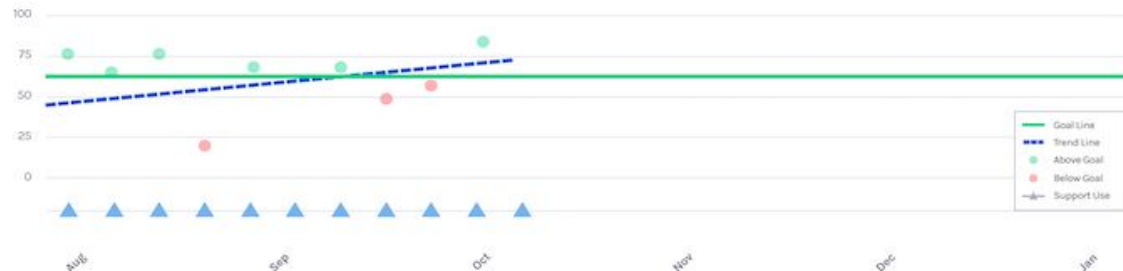
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Progress Chart

Defiance
Inappropriate Language
Physical Aggression



BrM Elementary Weekly Behavior Tracker



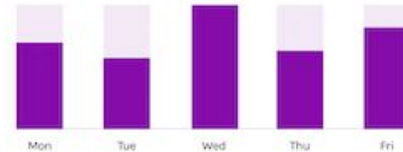
Good Behavior Game (320/200 minutes)

Behavior Incidents

Time of Day



Day of Week



Location



Type of Incident

Defiance



Referring Staff Member

Maya Gat



Action Taken

Detention



Review Behavior Incident Data

AA

Arturo Adams

3rd Grade (12 yrs old)

Intervention Report

Log Behavior Incident

← Overview

Plan & Progress

Insight Survey

Survey Results

Background

Goals & Progress Monitors +

Interventions & Accommodations +

Supplemental Supports +

Behavior Incidents

Time of Day



Day of Week



Location



Incident Type



Referring Staff Member



Actions Taken



Out of Assigned Area

3/09/21 07:30AM Tyra Howe Hallway



Disruption

2/25/21 09:29AM Tyra Howe Class



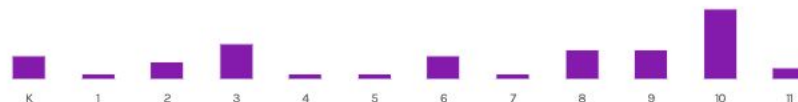
Review Behavior Incidents at the School and District-Level

Behavior Incident Report

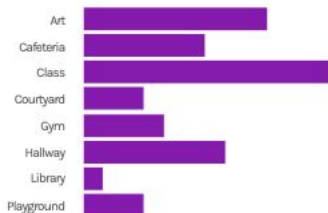
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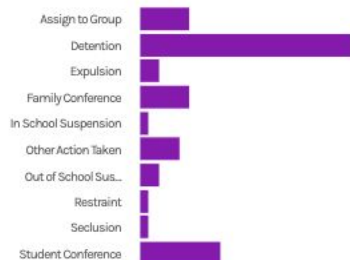
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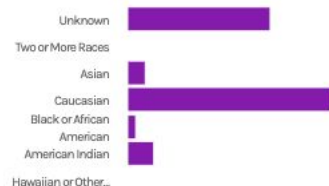
Location



Actions Taken



Race



Hispanic Ethnicity



English Proficiency



Gender



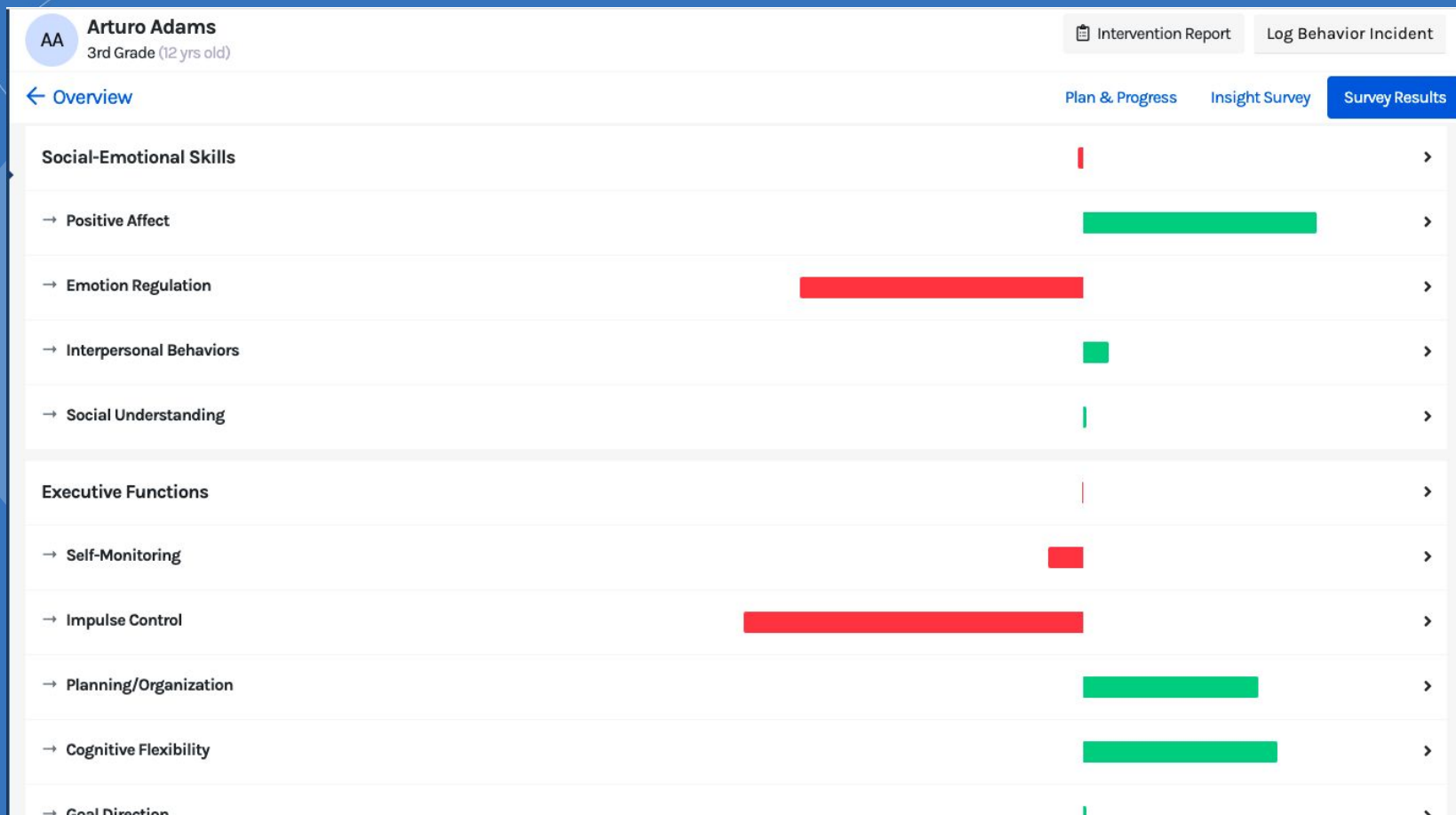
FRL Status



Mandated Learning Plan



Review Insight Survey Results



Review Assessment and Screener Results



DESSA

Mar 15, 2021

DESSA K-8

Score: 40

Percentile: 16

Level: Need



Mar 8, 2021

DESSA-mini


Score: 38

Percentile: 12

Level: Need

Measure	Score	Percentile	Level
Decision Making	41	18	Typical
Goal-Directed Behavior	42	21	Typical
Optimistic Thinking	50	50	Typical
Personal Responsibility	43	24	Typical
Relationship Skills	35	8	Need
Self-Awareness	30	2	Need
Self-Management	36	8	Need
Social Awareness	32	4	Need

Browse Library of Evidence-Based Behavioral Supports



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Behavior Library

Search

Home

My Library


Help

TH Tyra Howe: Behavior Library

← Select from 5 Supports

Create Plan For Plan for Group Arturo

Tier: Tier 2 x Grade Performance: 3 x English Proficiency: Fluent x Recommended



Strategy K-8 Ongoing

EBIS Reward System/Taken

Summary

Provide students with opportunities to actively and cognitively engage students in learning.

Why Use

How to Use

Research

Increasing students' opportunities to respond has been shown to improve student behaviors and academic achievement. For example, in one study, when the number of teacher-presented opportunities to respond were increased from 17 per minute to 3.5 per minute, students displayed more correct responses and on-task behaviors and less disruptive behaviors (Sutherland, Alder, & Gunther, 2003)

In a TPT-conducive classroom, (Total Participation Technique), students are not allowed to passively hide behind others who are always raising their hands. All students are demonstrating that they are learning and interacting. (Himmele & Himmele 2011).

Sutherland, K. S., Alder, N., & Gunter, P. L. (2003). The effect of varying rates of opportunities to respond to academic requests on the classroom behavior of students with EBD. *Journal of Emotional and Behavioral Disorders*, 11(4), 239-248.

Supports Progress Monitors


Show Remote Learning Supports

View Survey Results

Clear 8 Filters

Search all Search supports

Not finding what you're looking for? [Add a new support](#)



Strategy K-12 Ongoing

Opportunities to Respond

✓ Plan Appropriate

✓ School Recommended

Review Behavior Supports at the District- and School-Level



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Intervention Usage Report

Start Week

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End Week

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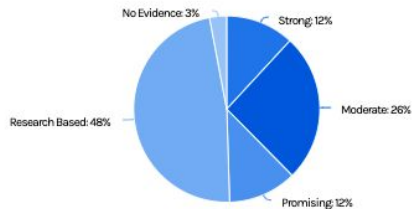
All Schools

All Grades

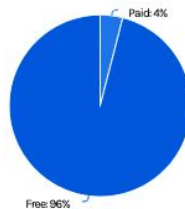
Behavior x

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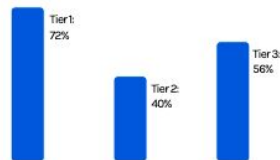
Supports Used by ESSA Evidence Level



Paid vs Free Support Usage



Support Delivery Fidelity




Support Name	ESSA Evidence Level	Topic	Type	Paid	Student Supporte...	% of Student Populatio...	Mins Planned	Plan Fidelity	Tier 1 Students	Tier 2 Students	Tier 3 Students
PBIS Reward System/Token Economy	Strong	Behavior	Strategy	No	34	24%	2115	63%	7	7	8
Check-in, Check-out (CICO)	Moderate	Behavior	Strategy	No	31	22%	11415	49%	4	13	6
Social Skills Role Play	Research Based	Behavior	Strategy	No	26	18%	120	-	4	7	2
Behavior Contract	Promising	Behavior	Strategy	No	15	11%	3720	62%	6	3	0
Check and Connect Mentoring	Moderate	Behavior	Program	Yes	13	9%	2190	87%	4	5	1
Busy Hands	Research Based	Behavior	Strategy	No	13	9%	-	-	1	7	4

Develop Intervention and Progress Monitoring Plan

Plan Details

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Foundations

Program

K-12

Start Week *

04/26/2021

End Week *

06/07/2021

Would you like to be reminded to use this?

☒ Yes, add to weekly to-dos

☐ No, do not add to weekly to-dos

Modifications (optional)

Defining Limits and Establishing Consequences

How To Use

Assign to Staff *

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Cancel

Save

Behavior Goals & Progress Monitors

Start Date *

03/29/2021

End Date *


05/10/2021

Which assessments/measures will you use? *

Behavior Tracker (Percent)

Goal

80

 Respect *

Listening to teacher, cooperating with other students, raising hand instead of calling out

Who will monitor this behavior? (add class or time optionally)

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Homeroom

Add another

Who will evaluate the goal outcome? *

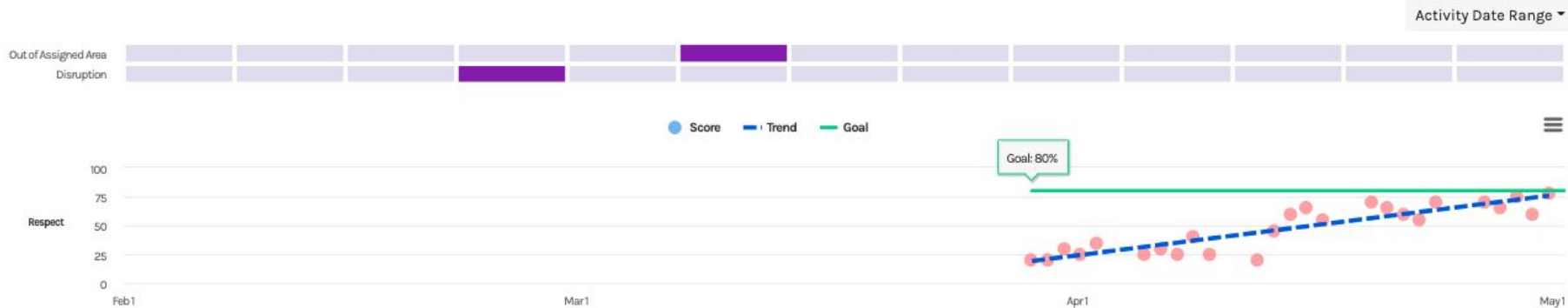
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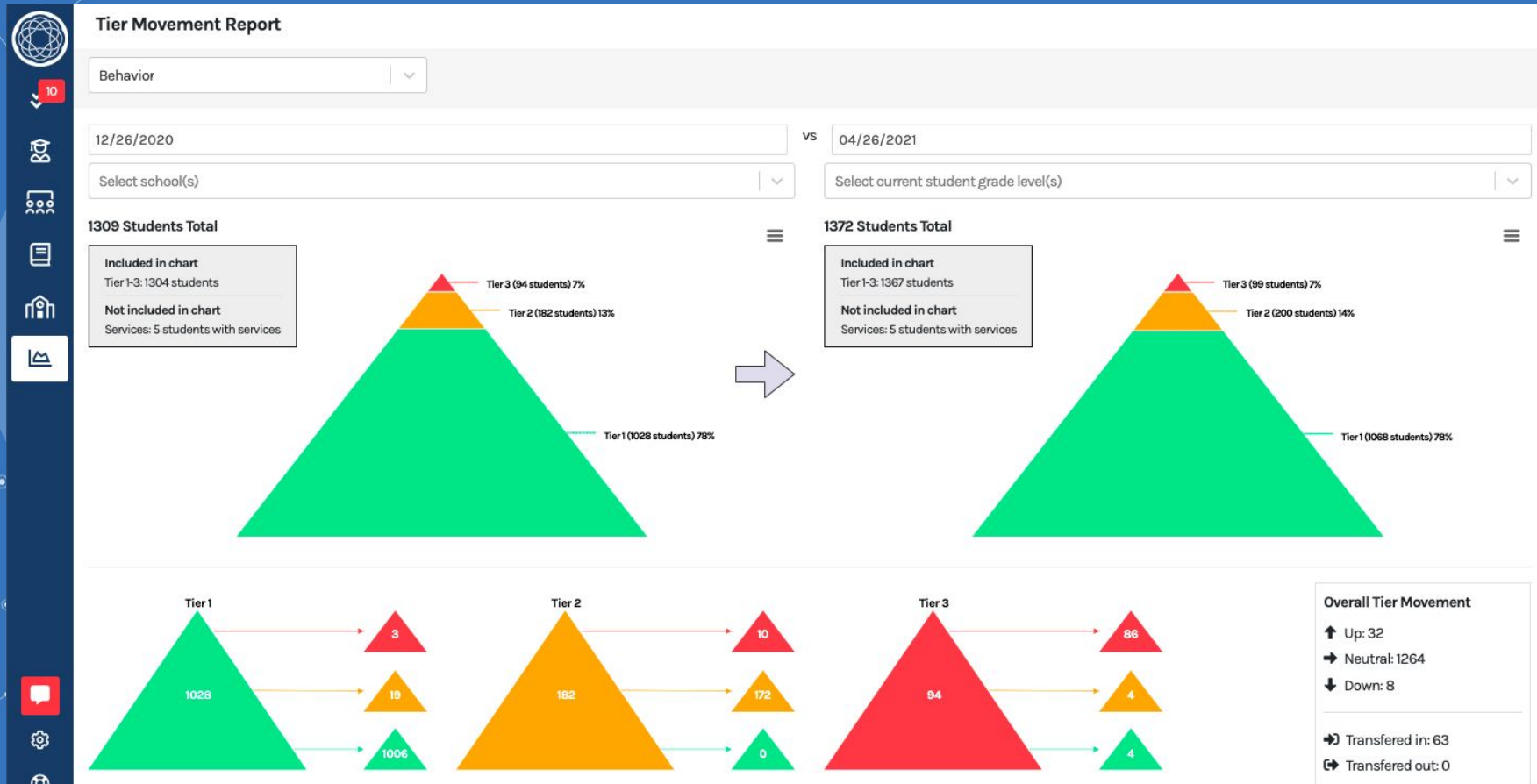
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Track Implementation and Review Student Progress

Progress Chart



Review Behavior Tier Movement



Think
You're



Before you go...



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