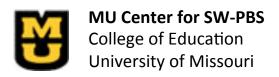
Keeping it Together Organizing Your Tier 3 Documentation











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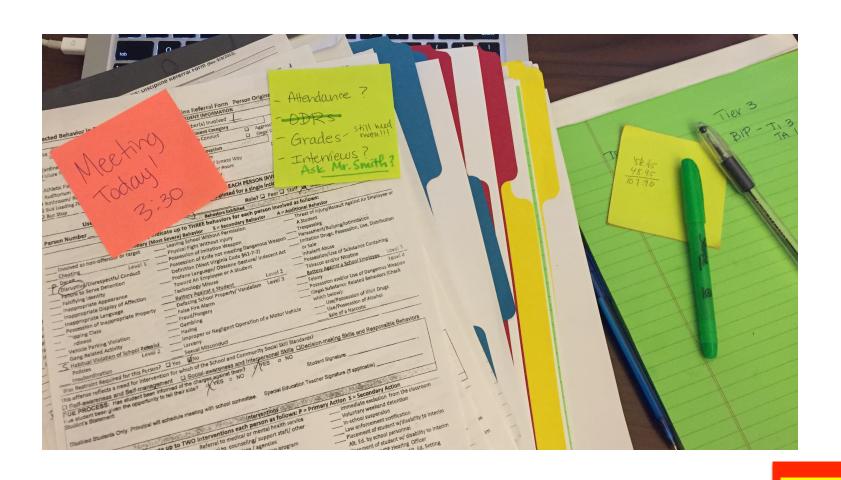
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Look Familiar?



Intensive Intervention Realities

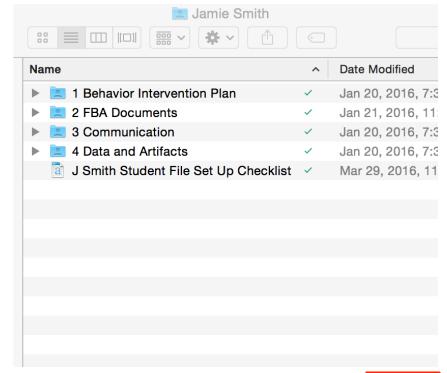
- Participation of multiple adults
 - Information gathering
 - Meeting attendance
 - Communicating meeting outcomes
- Extensive documentation
 - Existing school data
 - Assessment results
 - Plan paperwork
 - Monitoring data

There's a better way

Instead of this....



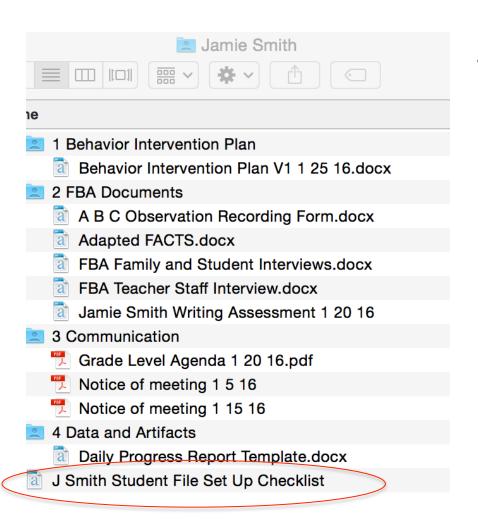
Try this...



Keeping Digital Files

- Stay up to date
 - Keep folders organized and date all documents
 - Label clearly for ease
- Use a cloud or server based shared folder
 - Access the files from anywhere no leaving something behind
 - Allow team members to submit information directly
- Display during the meeting
 - Use your projector to share data, collaborate on changes, and ensure everyone has the right information.

Successful Intervention



 Making record-keeping for the FBA/BIP process as effective and efficient as possible is one factor that can increase the likelihood of the plan's success.

Student File Set Up Checklist

Tier 3 Student File Set-Up Checklist

Complete and update this checklist at each action team meeting.

Student File Information	2. Team Member Information							
Student:	1	Name	Role	Email	Access			
Implementation Status:								
Starting / _ /								
☐ Progressing//								
☐ Not Progressing//								
☐ Needs Revision//								
☐ Fade/Graduate//								
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Coordinator:			/		/			
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(Interviews, Adapted FACTS,								
Observation Recording Form)								
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(BIP [all versions], Implementation								
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(DPRs, Progress Graphs, Observation								
Data)								
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Name:		Description:						
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				Compiled by:				
Goals: > ≥ = ≤ < Target:		Start Date:		End Date:				
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Adapted from ISIS-SWIS Student File Summary, Educational and Community Supports, University of Oregon

Jamie Smith's File Set Up Checklist

Tier 3 Student File Set-Up Checklist Complete and update this checklist at each action team meeting.

Student File Information	2. Team Member Information									
Student: Jamie Smith		Name	Role		Email	Access				
Implementation Status:	Mary Jone	es	Coordinator	mjones	s@school.org	All Files				
⊠ Starting _1_/_21_/_16_	Martin Mo	rris	Teacher	mmorri	is@school.org	Comm, Data				
☐ Progressing//	Molly Mar		Interventionist	mmark	s@school.org	Comm, Data				
☐ Not Progressing//	Susan Sn				h@home.com None					
☐ Needs Revision//										
☐ Fade/Graduate//										
		Additional Interventions Provided:								
Coordinator: M. Jones	Small C	/								
						/				
3. FBA/BIP Assessment and Docu										
Assessment Documents	Adapted FACTS 1/15/16, Student, Family, Teacher Interviews 1/15/16, ABC Observation Form 1/19/16, Writing Assessment 1/20/16									
(Interviews, Adapted FACTS, Observation Recording Form)	Noocoomon 1/20/10									
Observation Necolating Form)										
Plan Documents	BIP v. 1 1/21/16, BIP v.2 2/16/16									
(BIP [all versions], Implementation										
Review Form, Social Validity Form)	F 1 (1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1									
Communication	Email notice of meeting 1/5/16, 1/15/16, Grade Level Team meeting 1/20/16,									
Data and Artifacts	Student DPR Master									
(DPRs, Progress Graphs, Observation	Staten Di I Master									
Data)										
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4. Fidelity Measure(s)										
Name: Fidelity Rating Scale	Description: Staff will rate implementation fidelity on a scale of 0 – 5, with 0 meaning no									
	implementation, 1 = 1 day, 2 = 2 days5 = 5 days with fidelity.									
Times: 🗆 minutes 🗆					Collection Method:					
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Step 1: Clearly Define Behavior

- Must be observable and therefore measureable:
 - What does it look like?
 - When/where does it typically happen?
 - Can you count it (frequency), determine how long it lasts (duration), how long before it happens (latency), or intensity?

Step 2: Determine simplest way to collect data

- Types of recording:
 - Event-based recording
 - Time-based recording



Step 3. Collect Observational Data

- Collect during a context where the behavior is likely to occur
- Collect for a standard amount of time
- Collect 3 to 5 times or data points for baseline
- Collect after intervention has been implemented during the same context on a regular schedule*



Step 4: Summarize and/or graph results

- Convert each observation to a single data point on a graph
- Each point may represent an actual number or a percentage
- Graphing allows for easy visual inspection

Step 5: Use Data to Make Decisions

- Use baseline to determine if behavior is problematic
- Use baseline to compare to intervention data to determine effect of intervention



Simple Monitoring Strategies

- Collect and organize completed work or track assignment scores recorded in each class
- Daily Progress Report
- Office Discipline Referrals
- Track Classroom Minor Behavior Referrals
- Develop observation schedule
- Self-Monitoring

Monitoring Strategies

- Graph results daily
- Review at least weekly
- Report results on a regular basis to Action Team members
- Celebrate successes!
- Adjust plan as needed

Using Permanent Products to Monitor

- Permanent product
 - Grades
 - Absence/tardy records
 - Tasks
 - Assignments



Permanent Product Monitoring

- Record the percentage of assignments completed to criteria
- Examples:
 - Student was given 10 assignments. Student completed 7 to the criteria of passing (65%).
 Therefore a 70% would be graphed for his daily progress

Permanent Product Monitoring

- Permanent product considerations:
 - Does not give us information concerning antecedents or consequences which may be affecting the behavior
 - Limited use May only be used with those behaviors that result in a permanent product

DPR or Self-monitoring

 Convert number of points possible to a percentage and graph results daily



Student Point Card

Stude	nt:					D	ate	: _									_
Check-	in:				Che	ck-	out	: _									_
	A □B Day		1			2			3			4			5		Total
Te	acher Initials																
Respect	Use appropriate language.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
	Use a calm voice.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
Integrity	Follow directions.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
	Ask for help if I need it.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
Perseverance	Finish my work.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
	Do my best.	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	
Total																	

Minor Discipline Referrals as Progress Monitoring

 Graph the number of daily minor referrals. Do not convert to percentage. Compare actual number



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Fidelity of Implementation Measures

How well did we do what we said we would do?

<u>Fidelity</u> measures the degree to which the intervention was implemented as defined/expected.

Example: Staff will strive for 80% fidelity of implementation as measured weekly (or bi-weekly) on a scale of 1-5.

Make it easy for staff to record!

- Fidelity Check Board: X on number line in staff room
- Fist to Five: During team meeting
- Fidelity Check Basket: Drop off your response
- Direct observation (requires trusting & supportive staff climate)
- Self Check (Staff checks off steps completed)

Introducing Fidelity of Implementation

- Fidelity data is an opportunity to discuss the student's support plan, not a tool to pick on staff!
- Questions to ask of fidelity data:
 - 1. Is the plan being implemented?
 - 2. Is the plan a good contextual fit for the environment?
 - 3. Is additional training or coaching needed?
 - 4. Are there sufficient resources allocated to implement the plan?
 - 5. Has something changed (e.g., staff, schedule, student behaviors)?

Outcome Measures

Is the plan having an effect on the student's behavior?

"Outcome Measures" track what effect the implementation of the plan is having on the student's academic and/or social behavior.

What do we want to track and how?

- Problem behavior (e.g., duration, frequency, intensity)
- Replacement/Desired behavior (e.g., duration, frequency, points earned)
- Academic behavior (e.g., correct words per minute, test scores, correct sounds produced, level of participation)
- Skill acquisition (e.g., steps of hand-washing completed, vocabulary words)

Fidelity of Implementation

Scale of 1 (low) - 5 (high)

How many days did you implement the plan?

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Wk 1: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 2: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 3: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 4: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 5: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 6: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 7: 1 2 3 4 5
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 With what level of quality did you implement the plan?

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Wk 1: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 2: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 3: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 4: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 5: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 6: 1 2 3 4 5
Wk 7: 1 2 3 4 5
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Staff Fidelity Card

ase Manager:	
How often are you implementing the following PREVENTATIVE strategies:	1 2 3 4 5 Never Always
How often are you implementing the following REWARD strategies:	1 2 3 4 5 L J J J J Never Always
How often are you implementing the following RESPONSES TO PROBLEM SEHAVIOR (if needed):	1 2 3 4 5 L
Do you feel the student's overall behavior is improving?	1 2 3 4 5 L J J J Poor Excellent
	level of support needed for students to perform the
kills listed (annual goals), using the followi lever 1	ng gurae:
Some days (1-2 days/ week) 2 Often (3-4 days/ week) 3 Almost always (4 days/ week) 4	
Every day 5	

Combined Data Collection Sheets

Student: B.B.	Count of	Assig	Fidelity (1-5) (Fridays only)		
Week: - <u>last week</u>	Disrespectful Behavior	Completed	Assigned	(Fridays Offiy)	
Monday	18	1	10		
Tuesday	20	1	10		
Wednesday	17	1	11		
Thursday	Absent	-	-		
Friday	19	1	9	3	

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