Using Discipline Data

To Improve Student Behavior Schoolwide





DATA COLLECTION MORE THAN JUST RECORD KEEPING; IT'S ABOUT MAKING DECISIONS WITH THE DATA!

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Are you drowning in data? Are you data rich and information poor?



We need

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- The *Right Data*
- At the *Right Time*
- In the *Right Format*



Thomas Gilbert, 1978

Pre-Requisites

- Data Management System
- Procedures for

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- Collecting data
- Entering data
- Running reports



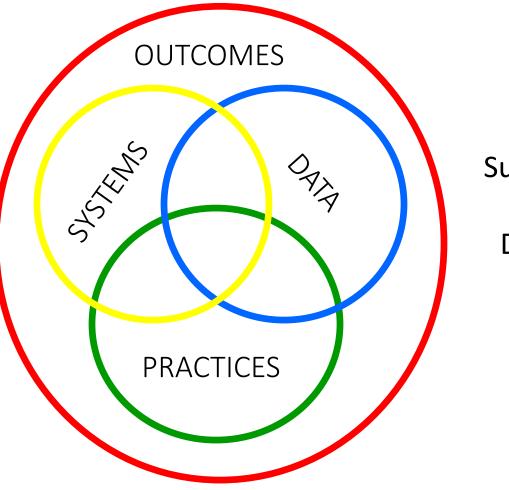
Think, Pair, Share

- Does your school have a data management system?
 - SWIS
 - Data Collection Tool
 - Student Information System
 - Other
- Do you have procedures for ...
 - collecting ODR information?
 - entering ODR data into the system?
 - running reports?





Social Competence & Academic Achievement

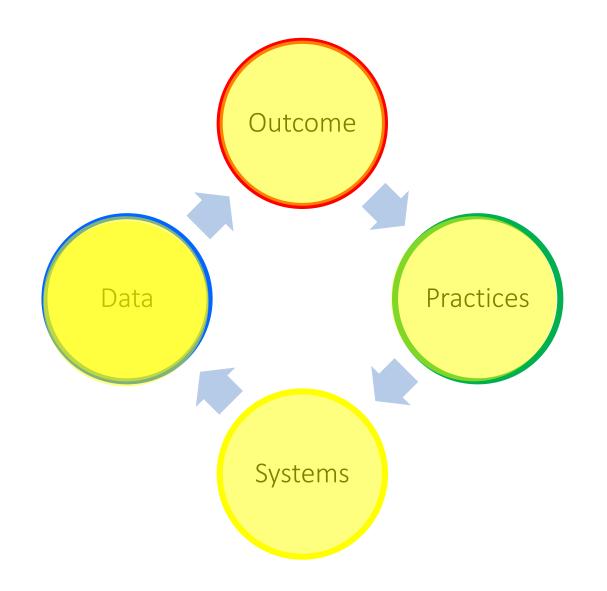


Supporting Staff Behavior

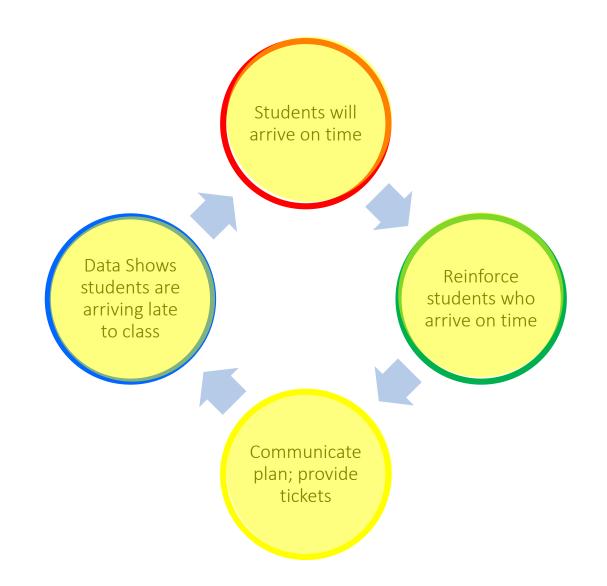
Supporting Student Behavior

Supporting Data Decision Making

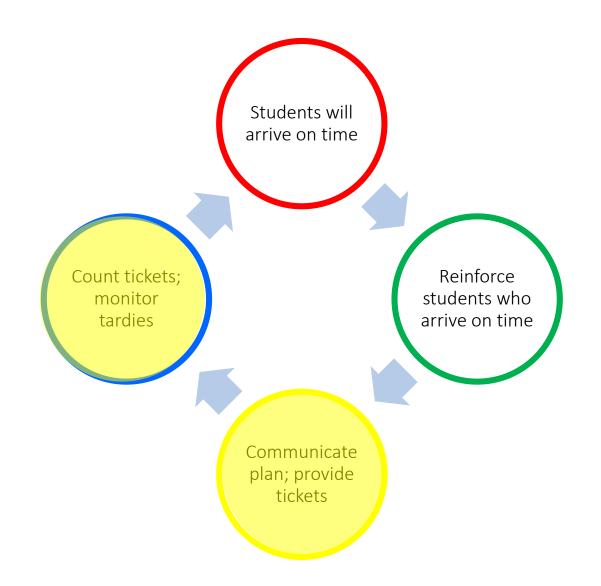








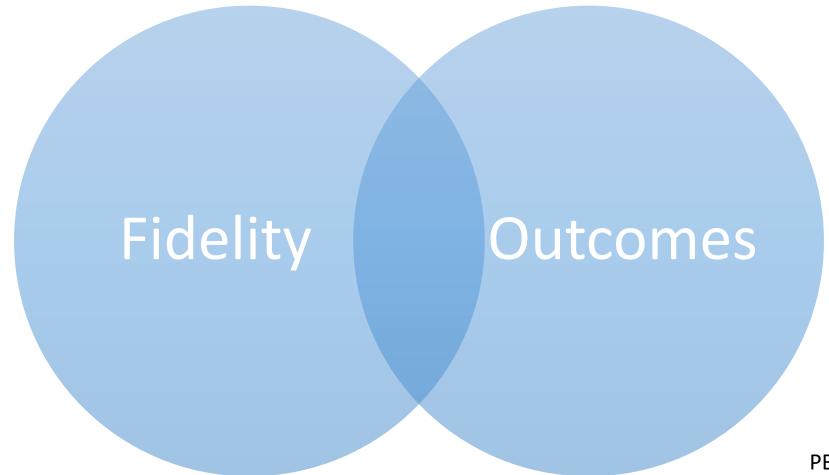








Types of data



PBIS Apps

Connecting Outcomes & Fidelity

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Lucky	Sustaining
Positive outcomes, low understanding of how they were achieved	Positive outcomes, high understanding of how they were achieved
Replication of success is unlikely	Replication of success likely
Losing Ground	Learning
Undesired outcomes, low understanding of how they were achieved	Undesired outcomes, high understanding of how they were achieved
	Replication of mistakes unlikely

Fidelity

Leadership and Learning

Think, Pair, Share

- Is your school losing ground, lucky, learning or leading?
- How do you know?





"Patterns of office discipline referrals may prove a simple, available, and useful data source to aid in assessment, monitoring, and planning."

George Sugai, Jeffrey Sprague, Robert Horner, and Hill Walker



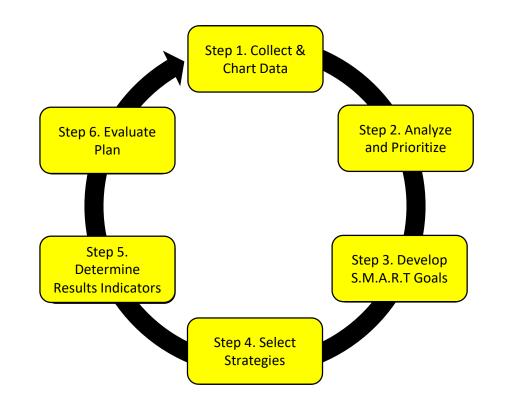
Data puts the problem in the *context*, not in the *student*!

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DBDM



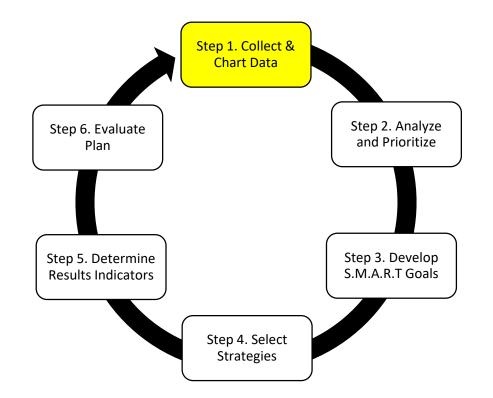
Based on Leadership and Learning Center Data Team/Decision Making for Results Data-Based Decision Making Process



	Missouri D	ata Based Decisio	on Making Mod	lel		
1. Collect & Chart Data	Big-5 Report What were the average number of ODR's per day per month?					
	What is the most frequently reported problem behavior?					
	Where are most problem behaviors occurring?					
	When are most problem behaviors occurring?					
	Who are most frequently engaged in problem behaviors? (i.e. individuals, grade level, team, etc.)					
2. Analyze and	From	n Step 2, select ONE area				
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4. Select Strategies	Develop Action Plan based on answers to analysis questions and resulting hypothesis. Use Solution Plan Template on the back of this form.					
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Step 1: Collect and Chart Data

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To make good decisions, we must...

- *Find* the problem
- Define the problem



Adapted from PBIS APPS (2014)

What do we need to know to *find* problems?

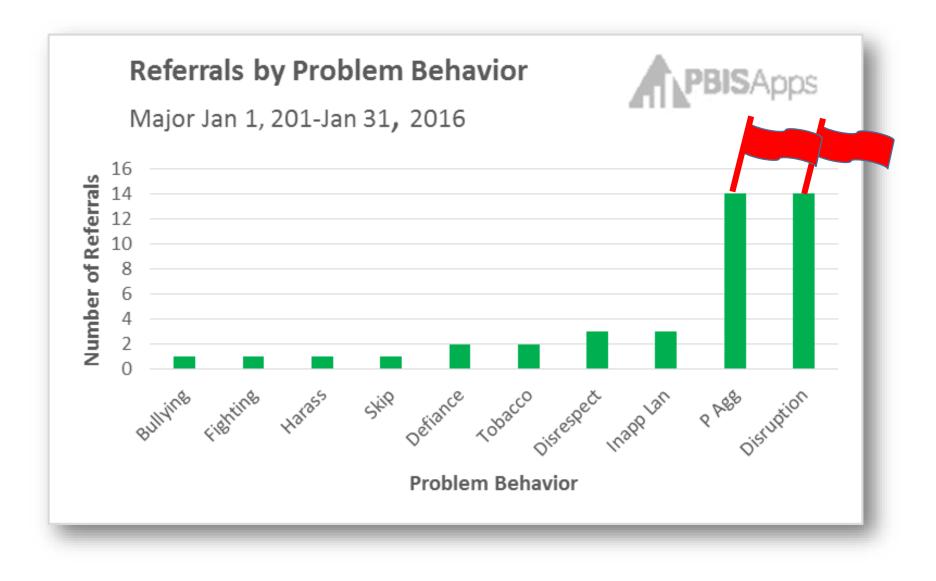
- *How* often are problem behaviors occurring?
- What are the most frequent problem behaviors?
- Where are most problem behaviors occurring?
- When are most problem behaviors occurring?
- Who are engaged in most problem behaviors?



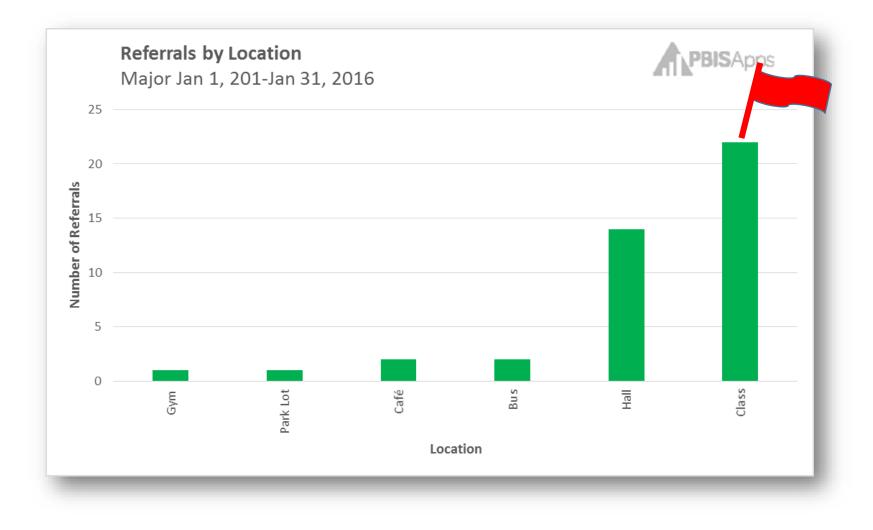
The Initial Big 5 Data Report



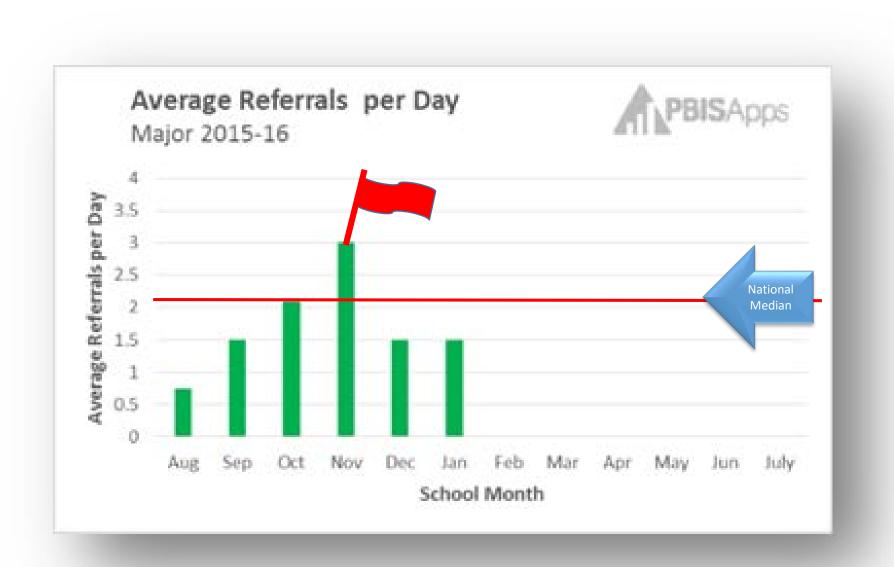




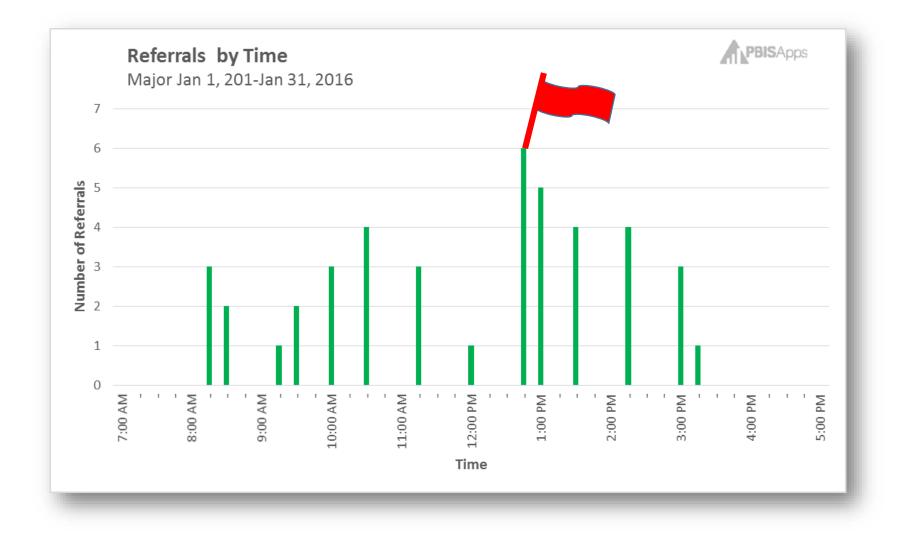












By Students

42 referrals

- 22 students with 1 ODR
- 7 students with 2 referrals
- 2 students with 3 referrals







Simple Problem Statements

- Per Day Per Month: 1.5 ODRs in January
- Behavior(s): Physical Aggression and Disruption (14 each)
- Location: Classroom (16)
- Our most frequent time of day was 12:45 PM (6)
- Students: 42 ODRs evenly distributed among 31 students
- Students: 6th Grade (16)

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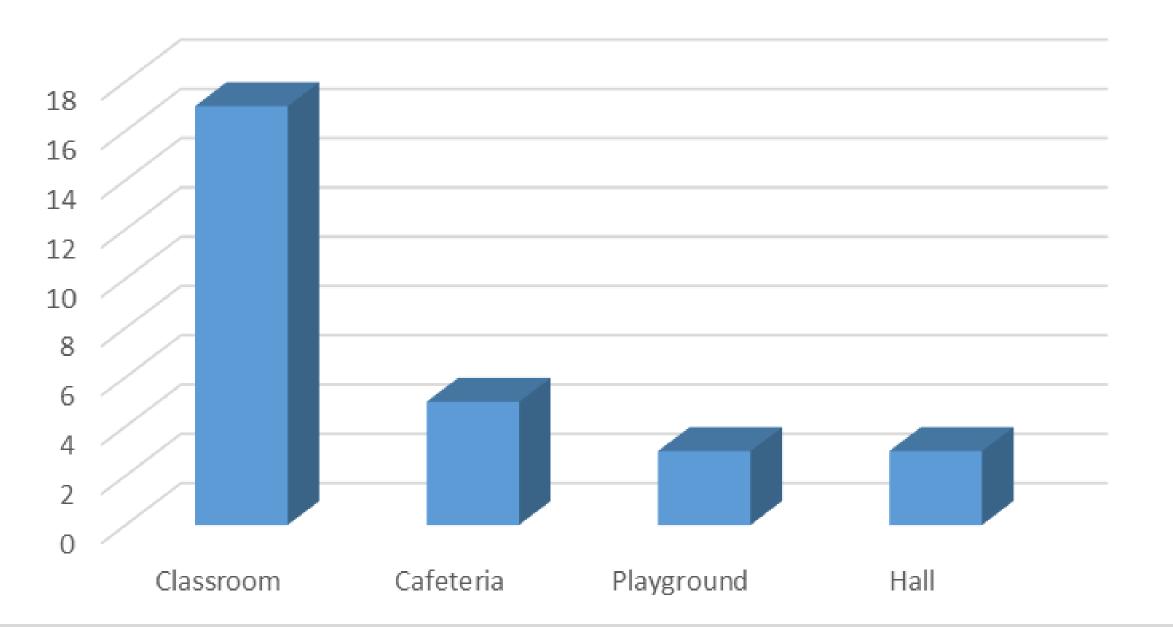
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	Where are most problem behaviors occurring? Classroom			
	When are most problem behaviors occurring? 12:45 PM			
	Who are most frequently engaged in problem behaviors? 6 th Grade (i.e. individuals, grade level, team, etc.)			



Does this mean...?

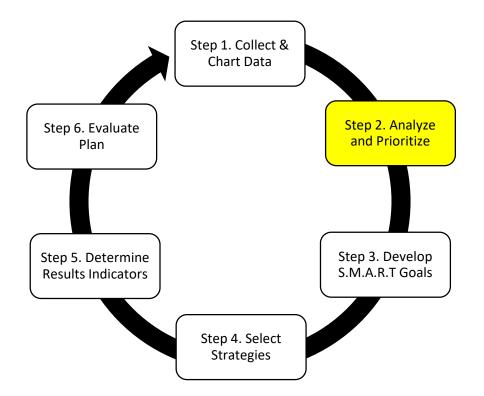
 We averaged 1.5 ODRs per day per month in January. These ODRs were for Physical Aggression and Disruption in the classroom at 12:45 PM, and were committed by 6th graders.

Location



Step 2: Analyze and Prioritize

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- Select a red flag identified in step 1 as our priority problem to solve
- Analyze this problem to really define what is going on



Selecting a Focus

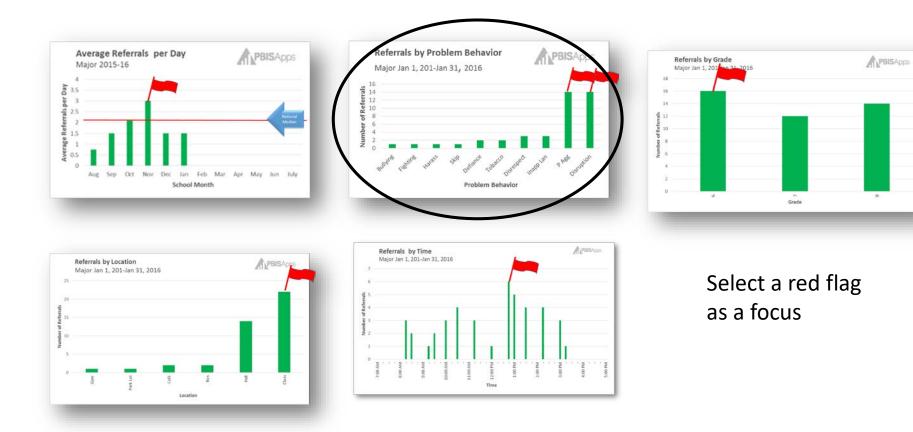
• Select a <u>Focus</u> problem that will give you the biggest change for the least amount of effort.

Rob Horner, 2011

- Consider the number of ODRs potentially impacted
- Focus area should involve 10 or more students
 - 10+ = Systems Issue
- Consider safety of students

Personal Communication with Rob Horner, 2016





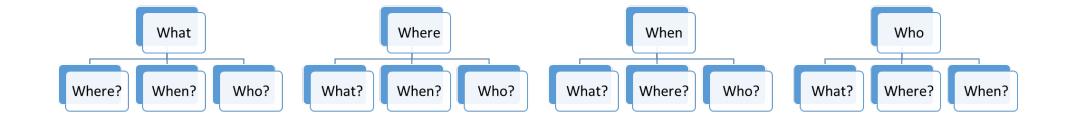
What do we need to know to make a decision?

- *What* is the problem?
- *How* often is the problem happening?
- Where is the problem happening?
- When is the problem most likely to ccur?
- Who is engaged in the problem?

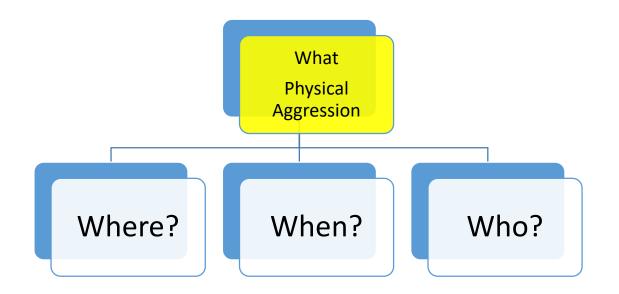




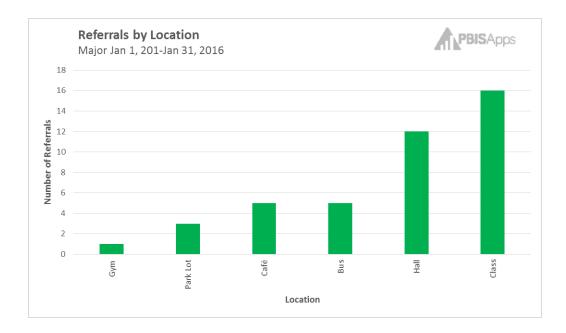
The Big 5 Questions Analyze and Define the Problem



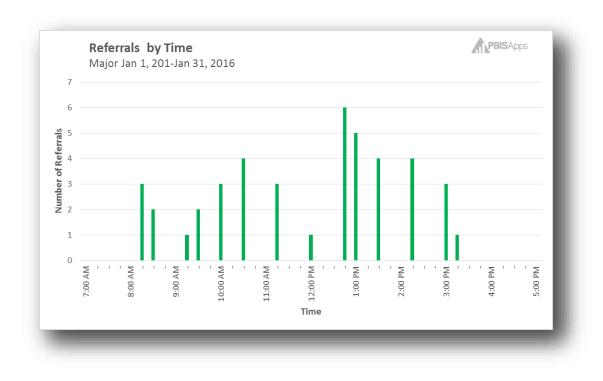
Focus Problem: Behavior



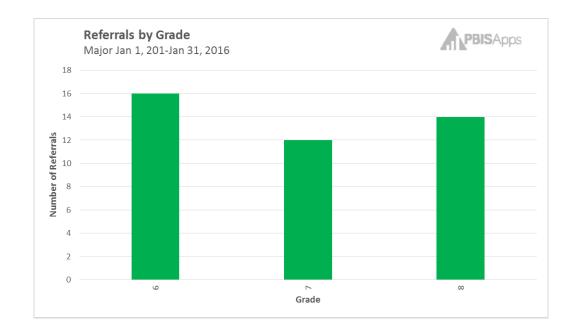












Focus Problem: Physical Aggression

- Hall
- 1:00 PM
- 6th (6) and 7th Graders (8)

Precision Statement

The focus problem for the month of January was Physical Aggression in the Halls at 1:00 PM O'clock, and performed by 6th and 7th graders.

Identify Replacement Behavior

- What do you want them to do instead?
 - Should be from the matrix

Keep hands feet and objects to self

Use conflict resolution strategy



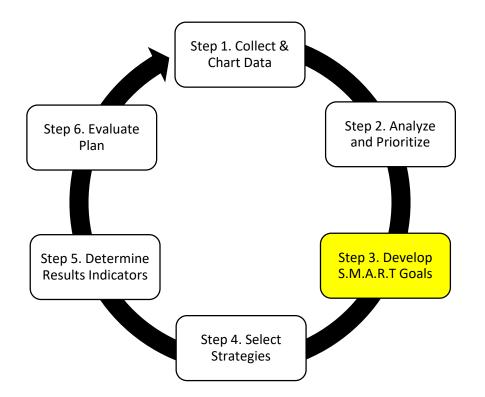
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	When: 1:00 PM	When:	Where:	Where:				
	Who: 6 th and 7 th	Who:	Who:	When:				
	Grade							
	Replacement Behavior: Keep hands feet and objects to self; use conflict resolution							
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Step 3: Develop a S.M.A.R.T. Goal

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S.M.A.R.T. Goal

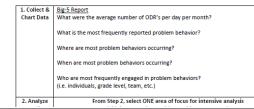
• <u>Specific</u>

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- <u>R</u>elevant
- <u>T</u>ime bound



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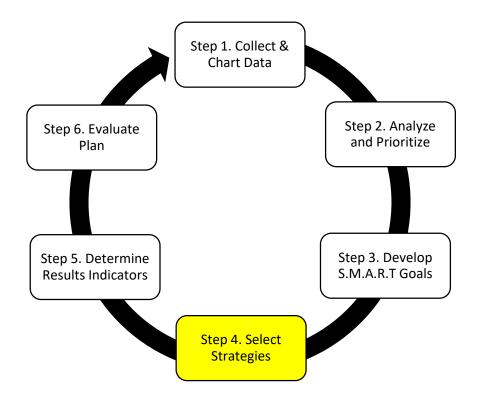
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Step 4: Select Strategies

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Step 4: Develop a Plan

- Intensify Tier 1 interventions to address problem
 - Do we have adequate *preventative* measures in place?
 - Do we have expectations, rules and procedures?
 - Do we have adequate and active supervision?
 - Other environmental considerations (scheduling, attractive nuisance, etc.)
 - Have we *taught* expectations, rules, and procedures?
 - Have we adequately *reinforced* expected behaviors
 - Have we consistently *discouraged* inappropriate behavior?
 - How will we *monitor* our progress?
 - Implementation
 - Outcomes

Focus Problem: Physical Aggression

- Precision Statement
- The focus problem for the month of was Physical Aggression in the Halls at 1:00 PM O'clock, and performed by 6th and 7th graders.
- Replacement Behaviors:
- Keep hands, feet and objects to self
- Use conflict resolution strategy

Intensifying Tier 1

- What prevention measures will you take?
 Increase active supervision in the halls
 Identify a conflict resolution strategy
- What will you teach?

Lessons: Keep hands feet and objects to self; conflict resolution strategy

• What behavior will you recognize? How?

Keeping hands, feet and objects to self; using conflict resolution strategy; We will give out special red "respect" tickets

• What behaviors will you consistently correct? How?

Behaviors that lead to physical aggression (horseplay, disrespectful language); Redirect, reteach, choice, conference

ODRs for Physical Aggression

The Solution Plan

- Intensification of Tier I
- Gantt Chart

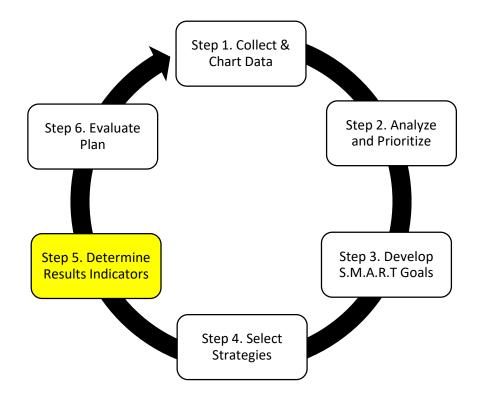
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Prevention (example: clarify expectations, rules or procedures; increase supervision; adjust task difficulty, increase OTRs)					
Teaching					
Recognition					
Corrective Consequence					
	What data will we Review?	Who is responsible for gathering the data?	When/How often will data be gathered?	Where will data be shared?	Who will see t data?
Progress Monitoring Data Collection	Fidelity: Benchmark:				

SchoolExemplary Middle Scho	ool			Month and	YearFebruary 2016		
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Prevention (example: clarify expectations, rules or procedures; increase supervision; adjust task difficulty, increase OTRs)	Add use of "I" message to Matrix; Increase Active Supervision	PBIS Leadership Team Mr. Anderson (VP)	February 2, 2016	At staff meeting, team explain "I Message" strategy; Mr. Anderson send email notification regarding duties	PD Meeting Notes; Matrix; Mr. Anderson will spot check halis to make sur staff are on duty		
Teaching	Re-teach lesson on Keeping hands feet and objects to self, teach "I message strategy"	Dr. Meyers	February 5, 2016	During staff meeting, Leadership team will also go over the lesson	Teachers turn in lesson checklist to D Meyers by Friday, in return for a cold soo		
Recognition	Special red "Respect" ticket for students using "I message", or keeping hands feet to self when provoked. Hold drawing each Friday. Separate drawing for staff	Ms. Tichner, PBIS cheerleader	February 8, 2016	At staff meeting, Ms. Tichner will explain special recognition. Respect tickets placed in mailboxes on Monday Morning	Count of "Respect Tickets"		
Corrective Consequence	Staff will respond to minor behaviors that tend to lead to physical aggression, using minor response strategies	Mr. Anderson	February 8, 2016	Mr. Anderson will send email blast to staff, listing minor behaviors that lead to phys aggress., review responses	Google Form Likert sca survey of staff rating implementation		
	What data will we Review?	Who is responsible for gathering the data?	When/How often will data be gathered?	Where will data be shared?	Who will see the data?		
Progress Monitoring Data Collection	Fidelity: court of totets Benchmark: Behavior report from SWIS	Ms. Tichner Mrs. Albert	Weekly Weekly	Weekly newsletter Weekly Newsletter	All staff All staff		

Step 5: Determine Results Indicators

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Step 5: Implement Plan

- Are we doing what we said we would?
 - How do we know?
 - If not, why not?
 - Are there obstacles to full implementation?
- Are we making adequate progress toward our goal?
 - How do we know?
- Monitor and adjust accordingly!

Think, Pair, Share

• What are some ways your team could measure whether staff are fulfilling their commitment to teach the new conflict resolution strategy?



Monitoring Data

Fidelity of Implementation

- Count of Recognition
- Lesson Accountability
- Likert Type Scales
 - Sticky dots
 - Survey
- Walkthroughs/Observations

Student Outcomes

- ODRs
- Expectation Following Behaviors
- Number of times students use a new strategy

Progress Monitoring (Outcomes)

- Decrease in ODRs for focus behavior, location, time of day, and student group
- Count of Replacement Behaviors
- Count use of a strategy
- Frequent (weekly)

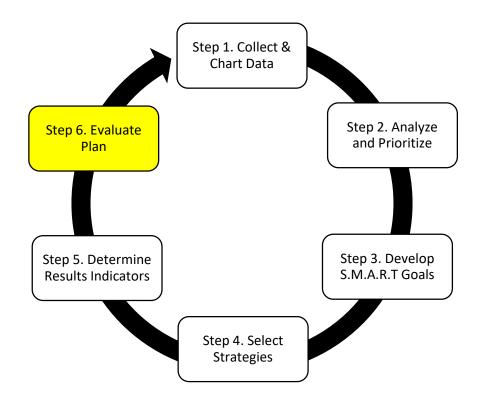


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	Solution Plan						
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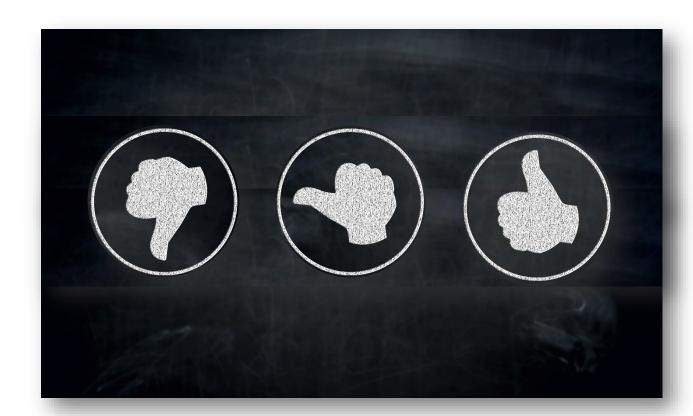
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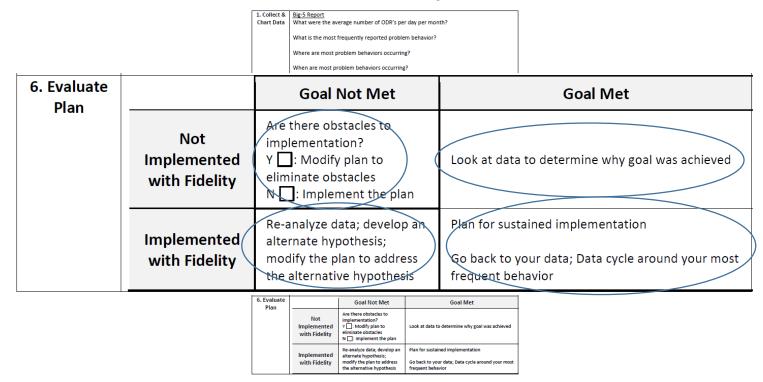
Step 6: Evaluate Plan

- Did you achieve the goal?
- If not, did you implement with fidelity?



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Then we do it all over again...

• Creating cycles of continuous imporovement



Make a Committment

- What will you commit to?
- Tell a partner



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