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- Students are more likely to succeed in school if:
 - They have a clear path to success (both academically and socially)
 - Bradshaw et al., 2009 Gutierrez, 2016



- They can identify at least one adult in the school who knows the concerned about their well-being and success.
- They can identify peers who know them well, and are concerned about their academic success.



ESTABLISHING A SOCIAL CULTURE Common Language MEMBERSHIP Common Common Vision/Values Experience

HIGH SCHOOL CAN APPEAR AS A DAUNTING & COMPLICATED PATH



DEFINE AND TEACH SCHOOL-WIDE EXPECTATIONS

How did Students participate in selection or training of these?

- Define expectations that resonate with students/families
- Include students in selection, and teaching of school-wide expectations
- Consider video options
 - https://vimeo.com/groups/phisvideos/videos/1055160







DEFINE ... DISPLAY ... REVISIT

Remember to plan for new students during the year







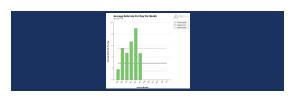
ASK STUDENTS

- Do you know the expectations?
- What does it look like here?
- Has anyone acknowledged you for doing things right in the past two weeks?





COLLECT DATA: MONITOR THE A, B, C s & USE INFORMATION





- Why Collect and Use Data?
- To identify problems EARLY, and intervene
 To build solutions (efficient, effective, functional)
- To determine if solutions are working
- Who needs what data... when... for what decision(s)?
- Administration

Build "<u>Decision Systems</u>" rather than data systems

NITOR STUDENT PROGR fendance favior ass completion	ESS	
Attendance	Behavior	Class Completion
Days present (absent) Class periods present (absent) Class periods tardy	Major office discipline referral Suspension Expulsion	Class passing (failing) Credit status for graduation
Establish Expectations Criterion for intervention Rapid feedback/response Function-based Support	Functional assessment What, where, when, who, why, how often Tier II, Tier III Supports	Academic supports Peer supports
		None in the case of the case o

QUICK CONSIDERATIONS: Key Messages Data guide effective decision-making What Data are available? Fidelity Attendance Problem Behavior Implementing PBIS requires that a team have regular access to fidelity and outcome data When are the Data available and in what form? Continuously?Daily, Weekly, Monthly, As requested? Who gets the data and are the data used for decision-making? Administration Team Faculty Students

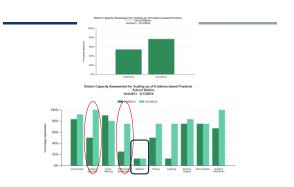
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Recruit Hire Orientation Evaluation

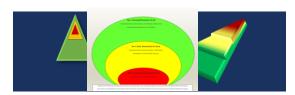
Preference will be given to applicants with demonstrated expertise and experience implementing multi-tiered academic and behavior supports



Ward, C., St. Martin, K., Horner, R., Duda, M., Ingram-West, K., Tedesco, M., Putnam, D., Buenrostro, M., & Chaparro, E. (2015). District Capacity Assessment University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



MULTI-TIERED SUPPORT



MULTI-TIERED SYSTEMS OF SUPPORT



- A commitment to ALL Students requires the ability to deliver support at varying levels of support intensity.
- In high school nearly all behavioral support is matched with academic support.





SUMMARY

- High Schools in California have a great deal to be proud of
- Itigh schools in Cataromia have a great acait to be proud of
 Graduation rates increasing
 Drop out and suspension decreasing
 Disproportionality by racefethnicity is decreasing
 PBIS is being implemented, and implemented with both fidelity and it
- Next Steps
 Better support for school leadership teams
 Incorporating faculty and students in Tier I PBIS implement
 Interpolating the school-wide social culture
 Collecting and using both fieldity and outcome data
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