# Using Data to Identify & Evaluate Student Support Interventions

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# School-wide Systems -Create a Positive School Environment that is:

Predictable

Common language, vision, & experience

Safe

Common language, vision, & experience

**Positive** 

Recognition for prosocial behavior

Consistent

Adults use similar expectations

4 Key Elements

Culturally Knowledgeable **Staff Behavior** 

Social Competence & Academic Achievement

**OUTCOMES** 

SYSTEMS

Supporting **Decision Making** 

Supporting **Staff Behavior** 

**PRACTICES** 

Supporting Student Behavior Culturally Valid Decision Making

Culturally Equitable

Academic & Social

Behavior

Competence

Culturally Relevant Evidence-based Interventions

# Tier 1: Universal Supports

Problem Identification

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Evaluation

Problem

#### For all students and staff:

1. Clear set of expectations for whole school

2. Procedures for teaching expectations

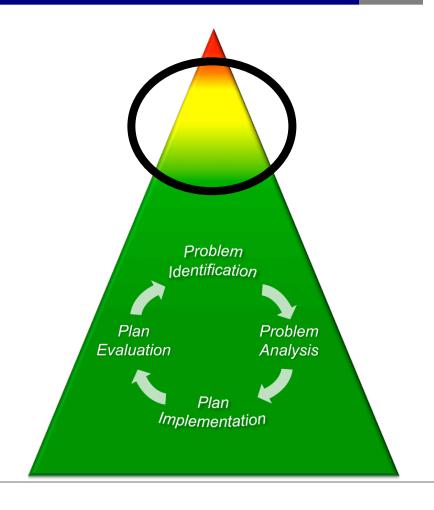
3. Continuum of procedures for encouraging expectations

4. Continuum of procedures for discouraging inappropriate behavior

5. Procedures for on-going monitoring and evaluation

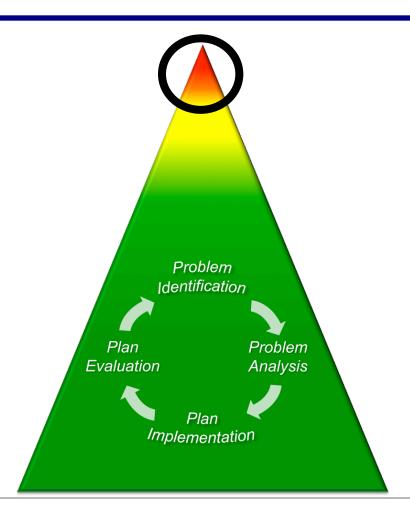
# Tier 2: Targeted Interventions

- For high-risk and at-risk students:
  - These students represent less
     than 25% of school enrollment
  - They account for over 50% of behavioral incidents
  - They consume significant amounts of time and resources



# Tier 3: Individualized Interventions

- For high-risk students:
  - History of severe problem behaviors
  - Demonstrated resistance to intervention
  - An intensive system of support is needed





# EVALUATE

# EQUITY



# Implicit Bias

- Implicit bias refers to our brief, immediate (automatic) reactions to events (Hughes & Barn-Holmes, 2013)
- Researchers have found evidence that most people have some form of these biases because they stem from our natural tendency to make associations to help us organize our social worlds.

# Beyond Admiring Implicit Bias

#### **Implicit Bias**

- Has become a buzz-word
- Right now it's culturally fused with diversity training
  - In education: largely around ethnic/racial disparities

#### **Make the Conversation Productive**

- Assume positive intent
  - Consciously choosing to believe that people have good intentions
- We don't know what we don't know
  - "But I treat everyone the same!"
    - (That's "not me" phenomenon)
  - Stop assuming that implicit bias is the result of bad people

# **Enhancing Evaluation**



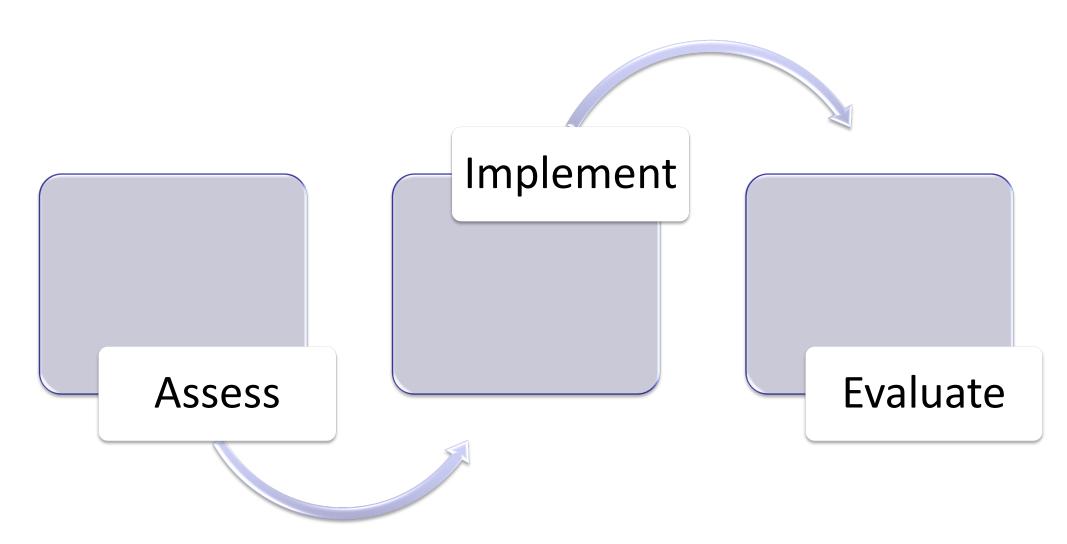
- 1. Who is accessing tiered supports?
- 2. Is the **access** equitable?
- 3. Are the **outcomes** equitable?

# Notice....



#### **USING ADVANCED TIER DATA**

# The Process



# Do we have a problem?



### From General to Precise

Who What Data can be analyzed to identify answers to these critical When questions Where Why Nevada PBIS Technical Assistance Center College of Education

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Tier 2 Intervention	# of Students in Intervention	Tier II Identifiers (%)		Tier 1 Proportion (%)		Intervention Success Rate (%)
		Ethnicity African American: American Indian: Asian: Latino: Multiracial: Pacific Islander: White: Other:		Ethnicity African American: American Indian: Asian: Latino: Multiracial: Pacific Islander: White: Other:		
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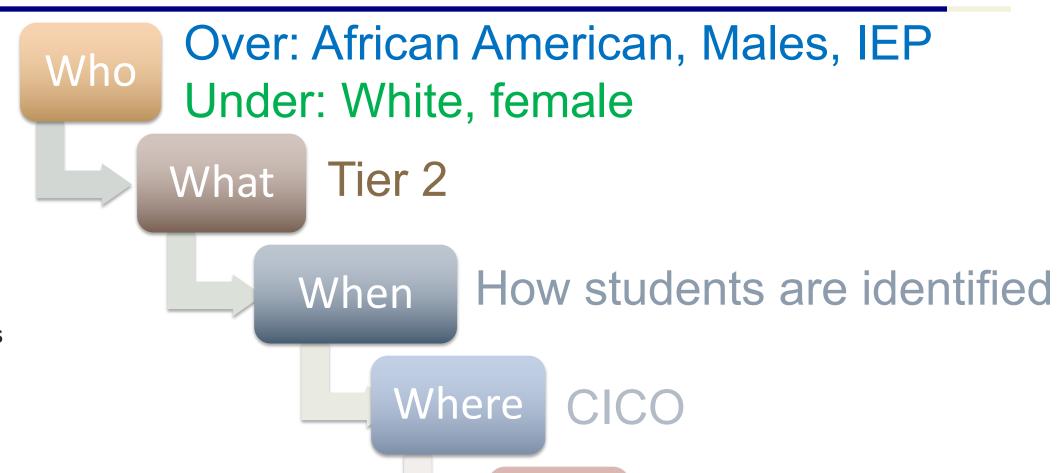
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Tier 3	# of Students in	Tier 3 Identifiers		Tier 1 Proportion		Intervention
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		African American: 42%		African American		
		American Indian:	4%	American Indian		
		Asian: 0%		Asian: 3%		
		Latino: 25%		Latino: 23%		
		Multiracial: 0%		Multiracial: 4%		
		Pacific Islander: (	)%	Pacific Islander:	2%	
		White: 25%		White: 29%		
		Other:	T	Other:		
		Gender		Gender		
		Male	Female	Male	Female	
		75%	25%	55%	45%	
		Disability	Status	Disability	Status	
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#### From General to Precise



Systems Issue

Data can be analyzed to identify answers to these critical questions

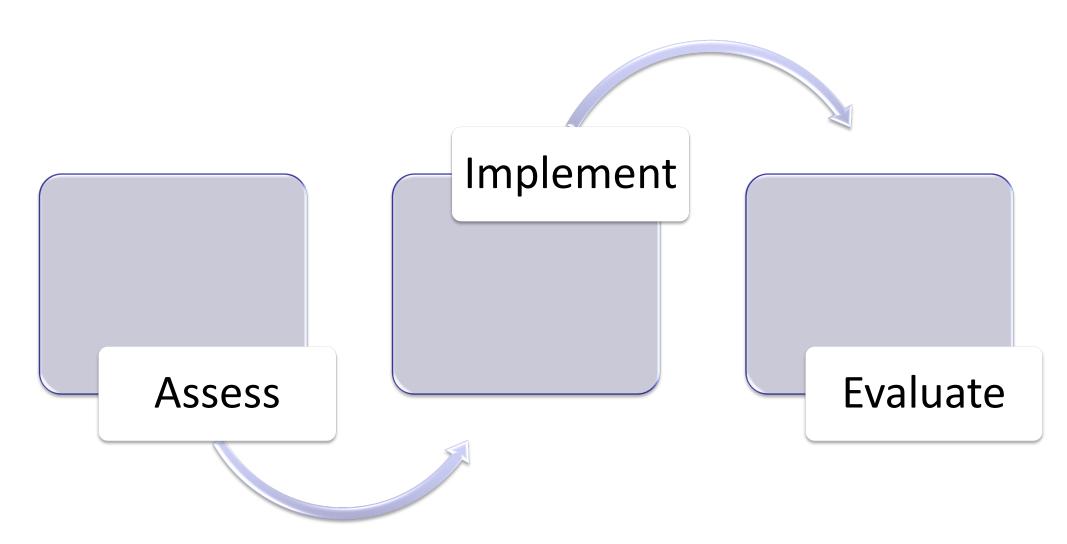


# Problem Analysis

#### Why is it happening?

- -Systems may not be culturally responsive
- Explicit or Implicit Bias
  - Disproportionality across all settings indicates explicit bias
  - Disproportionality in specific settings indicates implicit bias

# The Process



# Who Gets Access To Advanced Tier Supports?

 Currently how are students referred or identified to advanced tier interventions?



ISS/OSS

Nurse Referrals/Visits

Counselor Visits

Truancy Citations
Citizenship Grades

Citizenship Grades

Attendance
Testing

Universal
Screening Scores

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Screening Scores

Counselor Visits

Counselor Visits

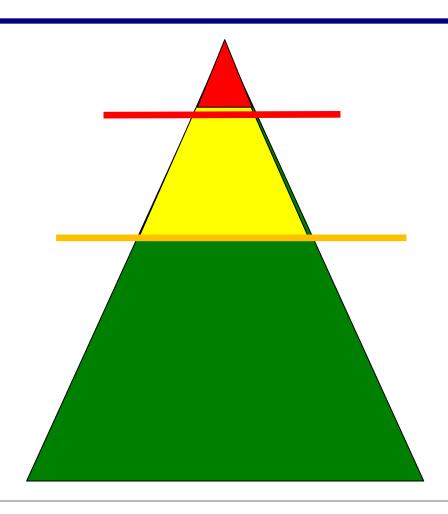
Parent Contacts

Safe School Professional
Nominations

Teacher Nominations

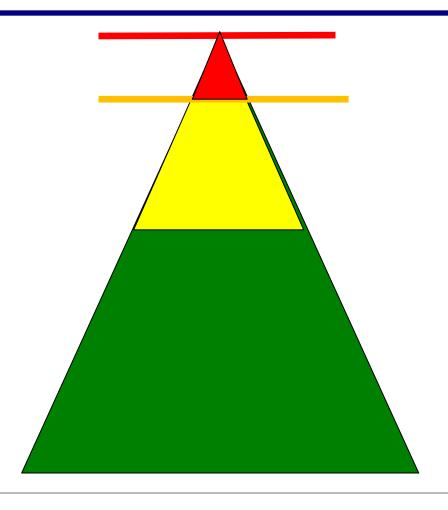
# Set Floors and Ceilings with Data

- Determine what the threshold is for students who need tier 2 support
- ALSO determine the cap for students who need more intensive supports



# Set Floors and Ceilings with Data

- Determine what the threshold is for students who need individualized supports beyond Tier 2
- ALSO determine the cap for students who need more intensive supports



# Triangulate Data

#### Triangulate data for students at moderate and high risk



	Moderate Score (E/I)		Attendance	Academic Concerns
Kaci	I (3)	1 M 2 m	80%	Low
Jodie	E (11) & I (4)	0	75%	Significant
Kathryn	I (2)	1 m	98%	Moderate

### A Future Goal

Student Information			Att	Attendance Behaviors		Credits	Credits Earned MTSS Tier		
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# All Together Now...

Identify
Data
Sources

Triangulate Data Identify Students Identify Need Select Tier Practices

Develop Practice DDRs



# 2. Advanced Tiers Practice DDR

### Data Decision Rules (DDR)

#### Having predetermined criteria for:

- How students get access to, and...
- How students graduate out of interventions



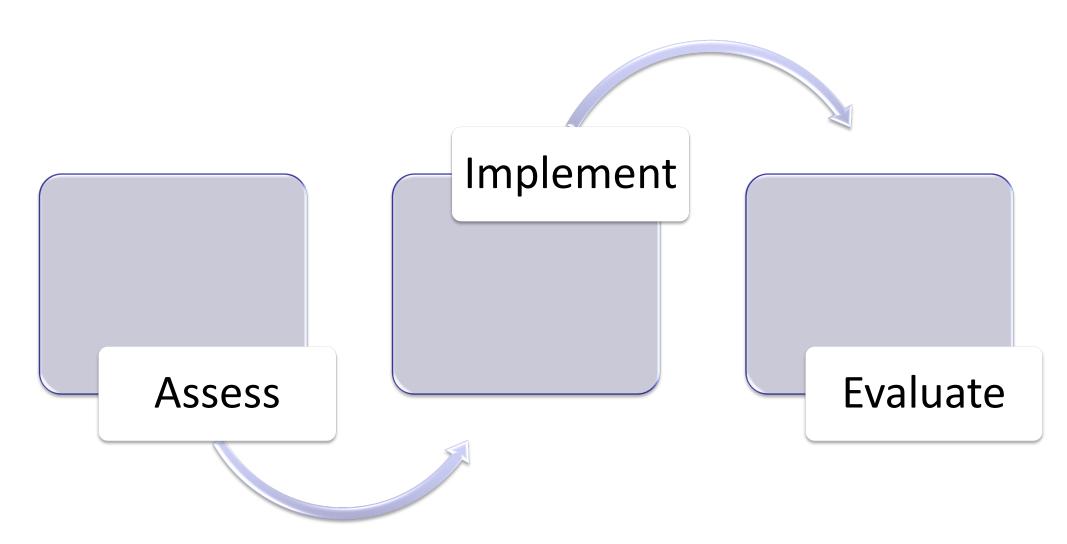
# Example Data Decision Rules

	Support/ Interventions	Description	Entry Criteria	Data to Progress Monitor	Exit Criteria
	Small group social skills instruction: Skills Streaming Curriculum	Small group instruction by counselor or other trained interventionist.  Lessons taught based on identified needs in student group. 20 min, 4x per week.  "Internalizers" group separate from "externalizers" group	SRSS-IE: E7 or I5= Moderate or High Risk  AND  Office Discipline Referrals (ODR): 2+ for social/peer challenges  AND  "Needs Improvement" on Report Card social indicators	ODRs earned for social/peer challenges  Scores on Weekly Progress Report  Attendance in group	SRSS-IE low risk  ODRs earned=0  Improvement on report card social indicators  Mastery of lessons related to target skill(s) in group
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# Example DDR

Support	Description	Conducted by	Entry Criteria	Data to Progress Monitor	Exit Criteria
Brief FBA Competing Pathway	For students with mild to moderate problem behaviors (behaviors that are NOT dangerous or occurring in many settings)  Relatively simple and efficient process to guide behavior support planning	School-based personnel (e.g., teachers, counselors, administrators)	(1) SSRS: IE:  High Externalizing (9-21 ES; M/HS)  High Internalizing (4-15 ES; 6-18 M/HS)  AND/OR (2) Minor ODR > 6  AND/OR (3) All ODR > 6  AND/OR (4) Tier 2 performance monitoring data unsuccessful  AND/OR (5) Academic High Risk on Universal Screener	Individual plan progress monitoring (I.e. Behavior rating scale)	Positive behavior change as indicated on data collection procedures  SRSS: IE: Externalizing: Low (0-3 ES; M/HS) to Moderate risk (4-8 ES; M/HS)  Internalizing: Low (0-1 ES; 0-3 M/HS) to Moderate risk (2-3 ES; 4-5 M/HS)  Academic risk reduced on Universal Screener
Comprehensive FBA & Behavior Intervention Plan	Students with moderate to severe behavioral problems; may be dangerous and/or occurring in many settings  Time-intensive process that also involves archival records review, family- centered planning, and collaboration with agencies outside of school	Professionals trained to conduct functional assessments with students with severe problem behaviors (e.g., school psychologists, behavior specialists)	1) SSRS: IE: High Externalizing (9-21) High Internalizing (4-15 ES)  AND/OR (2) Academic High Risk on Universal screener  AND/OR (3) Major ODR ≥ 6  AND/OR (4) Brief FBA unsuccessful	Individual plan progress monitoring (I.e. Behavior rating scale)	Positive behavior change as indicated on data collection procedures  SRSS: IE: Low (0-3) to Moderate risk (4-8) Externalizing  Low (0-1) to Moderate risk (2-3) Internalizing  Academic risk reduced on Universal Screener

# The Process

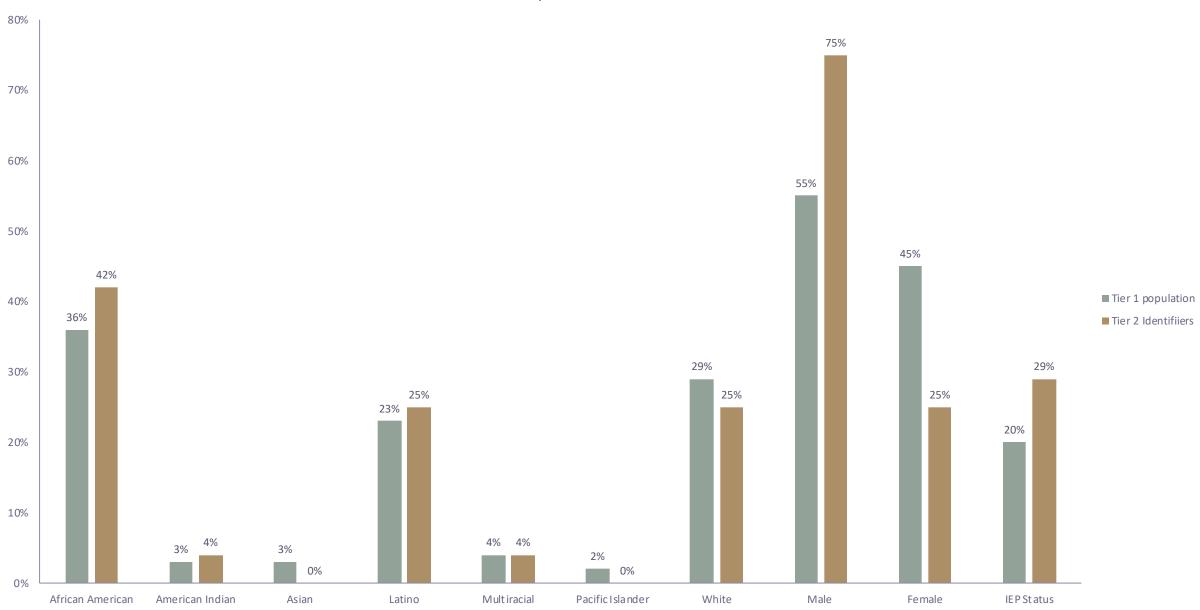


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#### 1) How well did it meet the need?

2) For whom was it most effective?

Tier 1 Proportion to Tier 2 Identifiers



#### Questions To Consider During Evaluation

1) How many students participated in advanced tier supports during the school year?

2) How many of the participants successfully completed a self-management phase and subsequently graduated from the program?

## Some Things To Consider During Evaluation

- 3) From all the students who at some point during the school year qualified to participate in a Tier 2 Intervention, how many were also at some point evaluated for special education eligibility?
- 4) Determine whether any specific subgroups of students were served in Tier 2 Interventions (e.g. culturally, linguistically, socio-economically, or ethnically diverse populations).

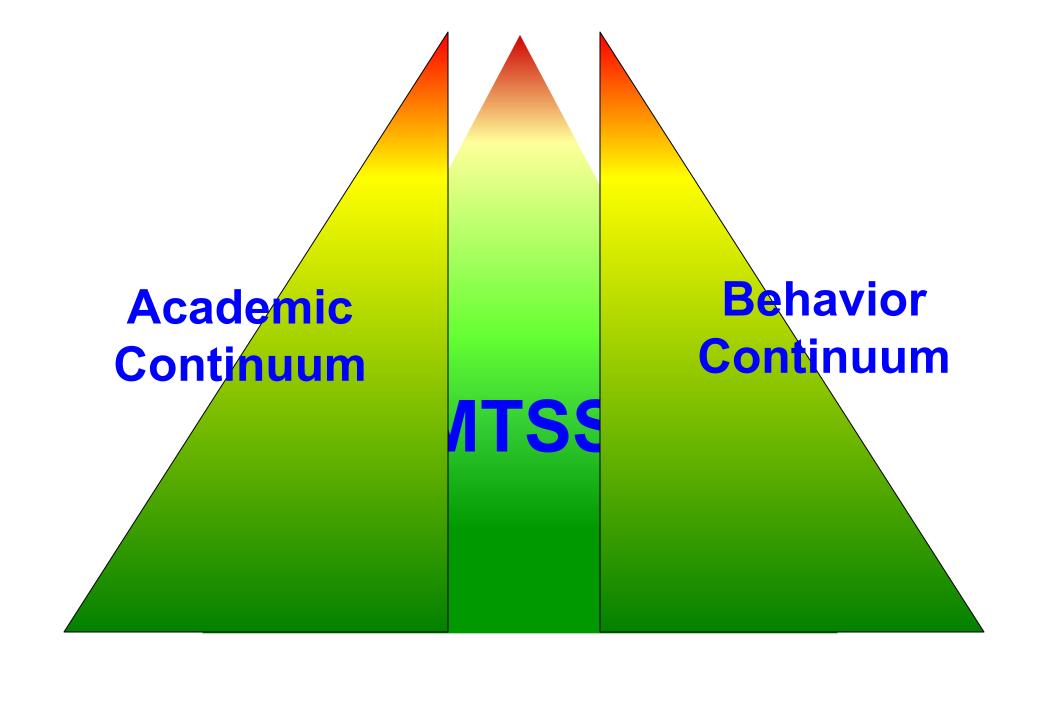
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5) Was the percentage of students in subgroups who participated in advanced tier supports proportional to the percentage of the overall student population?

6) Were outcomes from each support similar across all student groups across tiers?

• 7) Among students who graduated were there differences in attendance, tardies, major or minor discipline events, or grades associated with the number of school days before the intervention versus during and after?

# Addressing Potential Disproportionate Outcomes







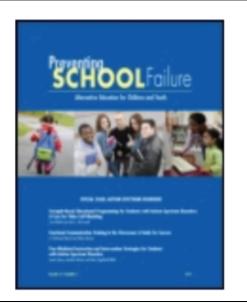
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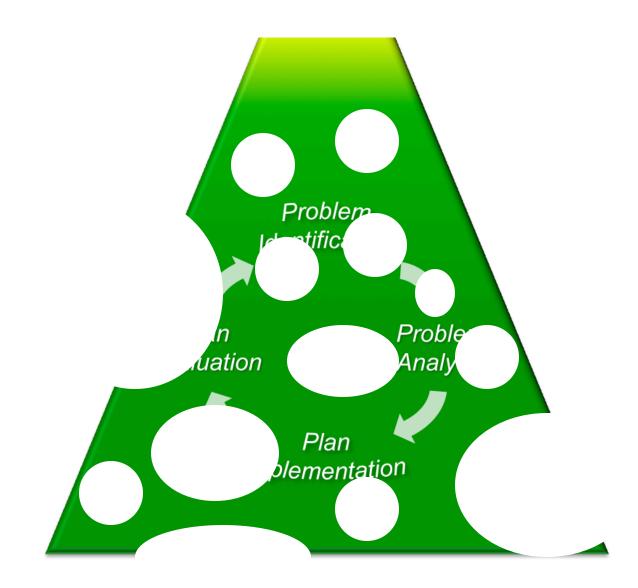
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# Strategies for Preventing Disproportionate Exclusions of African American Students

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<sup>a</sup> University of Oregon , Eugene, OR, USA Published online: 03 Aug 2011.



# Assess Tier 1 Too!

#### <u>Universal & Higher Tiers</u> <u>Worksheet #1</u>

Intervention	# of Students in	Higher Tier		Tier 1 Proportion		Intervention
	Intervention	Identifiers (%)		(%)		Success Rate (%)
Universal audit	All students	Ethnicity African American: American Indian: Asian: Latino: Multiracial: Pacific Islander: White: Other:		Ethnicity African American: _10.22_ American Indian: _1.02_ Asian: _2.04 Latino: _18.61 Multiracial: _4.29_ Pacific Islander: _1.02_ White: _51.53_ Other:		African American:42_ American Indian:40_ Asian:30_ Latino:76_ Multiracial:67_ Pacific Islander:40_ White:65_ Disability IEP:
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		10%	10%	11.25%	88.75%	

### In Summary

- We want to hear from you!
  - -Questions
  - **Comments**
  - Feedback