Enhancing Intervention Integration through a Whole Child Lens

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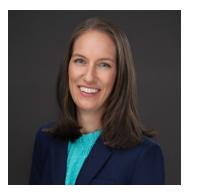




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The goal of the project is to protect and improve the health and well-being of school-age children and adolescents in communities in CT that are medically underserved and disproportionately affected by chronic diseases and associated risk factors. We support the implementation of evidencebased policies, practices, programs, and services consistent with the WSCC model.



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UConn Rudd Center for Food Policy and Health

The Rudd Center promotes solutions to food insecurity, poor diet quality, and weight bias through research and policy.



Session Outline

- What is the WSCC Model?
- Activity: Build your WSCC knowledge
- How can you integrate PBIS practices across WSCC domains?
- Activity: Identifying opportunities for integration in your setting



Session Connections to TFI 3.0 Items

1.1 Team Composition:

Tier 1 leadership team includes the following roles: 1-2 Tier 1 system coordinators (i.e., coaches), a school administrator, a representative group of educators (e.g., grade level or departmental representation, general and special education, certified and non-certified staff), students, family members who do not work for the school district, members from marginalized groups, **relevant community partners (e.g., mental health providers)**, and **individuals who actively provide expertise the following areas:**

•applied behavior support

mental health and trauma

academic instruction

coaching

equity

•physical health and wellness (e.g., nurse, health teacher)

•data systems and information regarding system and student academic and SEB strengths and needs
•operations of the school across grade levels and programs

2.5 Options for Tier 2 Interventions:

Tier 2 continuum has multiple ongoing SEB support interventions available schoolwide that meet a **range of student SEB internalizing or externalizing needs and behavioral functions**, are designed to support groups of students, have documented evidence of effectiveness, and provide (a) additional instruction/time for student skill development, (b) additional structure/predictability, (c) increased opportunity for feedback (e.g., daily progress report), and (d) increased communication with families, and (e) include planned modifications to address a range of behavioral function, mental health needs, or academic skills.

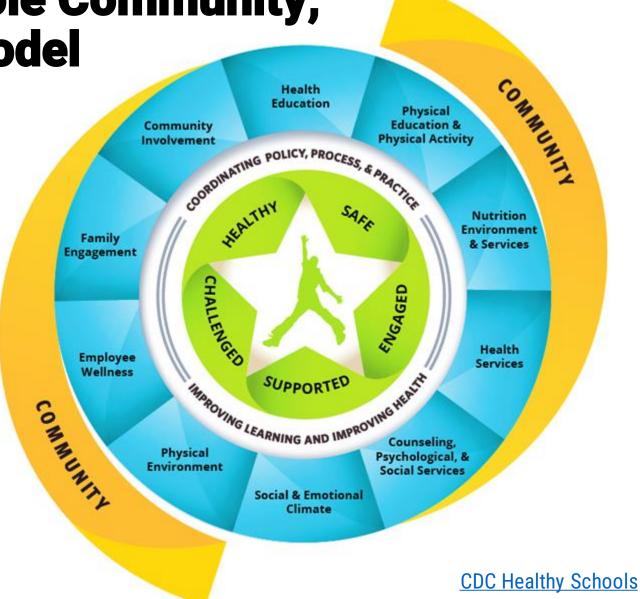


The WSCC Model



The Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child (WSCC) Model

- Released in 2014
- CDC's framework for addressing health in schools
- Emphasizes the connection between health and learning







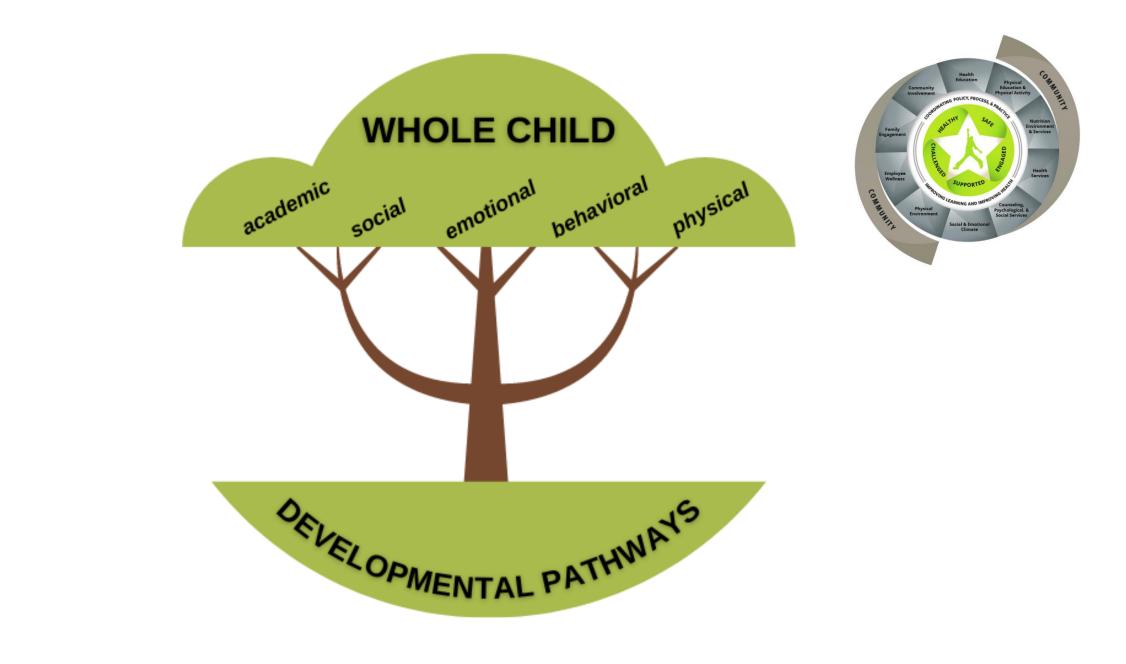




5 Tenets of the WSCC Model

Safe	Engaged	Supported	Challenged	Healthy
Each student learns in an environment that is physically and emotionally safe for students and adults.	Each student is actively engaged in learning and is connected to the school and broader community.	Each student has access to personalized learning and is supported by qualified, caring adults.	Each student is challenged academically and prepared for success in college or further study and for employment.	Each student enters school healthy and learns about and practices a healthy lifestyle.







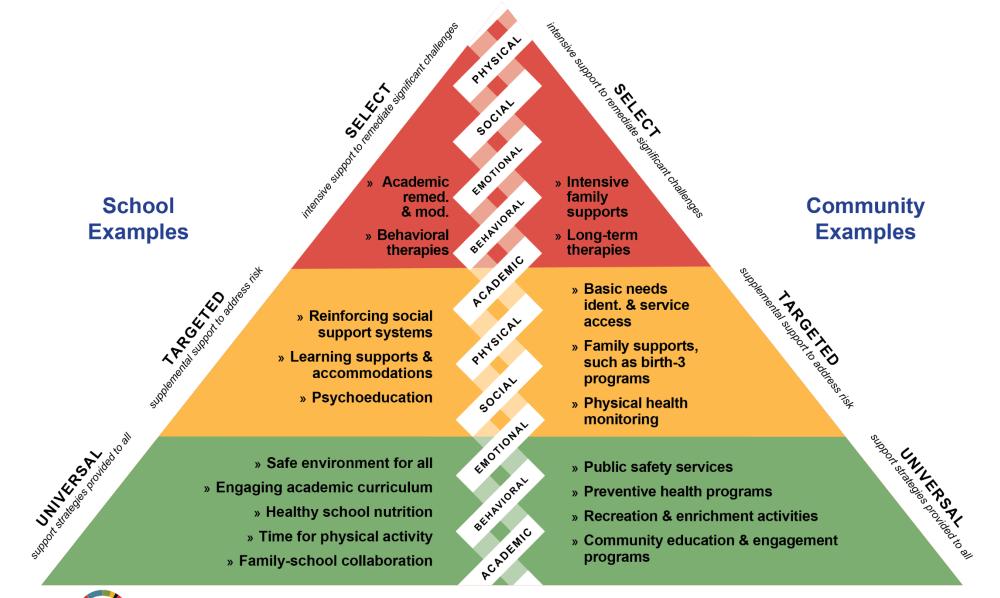
	UConn CSCH	Learning Policy Institute's Whole Child Education	Aspen Commission	Comer's School Development Program
	Physical	Physical Health		Physical
DIFFERENT organizations across decades: SAME IDEAS!	Academic	Cognitive Development	Academic	Cognitive
		Academic Development	Academic	Language
	Emotional	Mental Health	Emotional	Psychological
	Social	Social Emotional Development	Social	Social
	Behavioral	Identity Development		Ethical







Integrated Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (I-MTSS): Whole School, Community, & Child

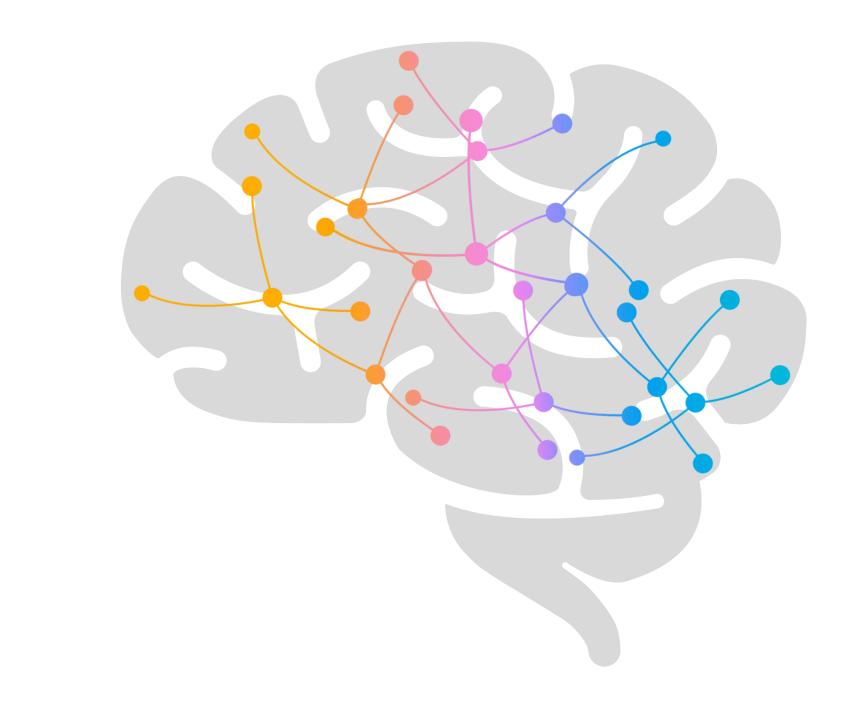




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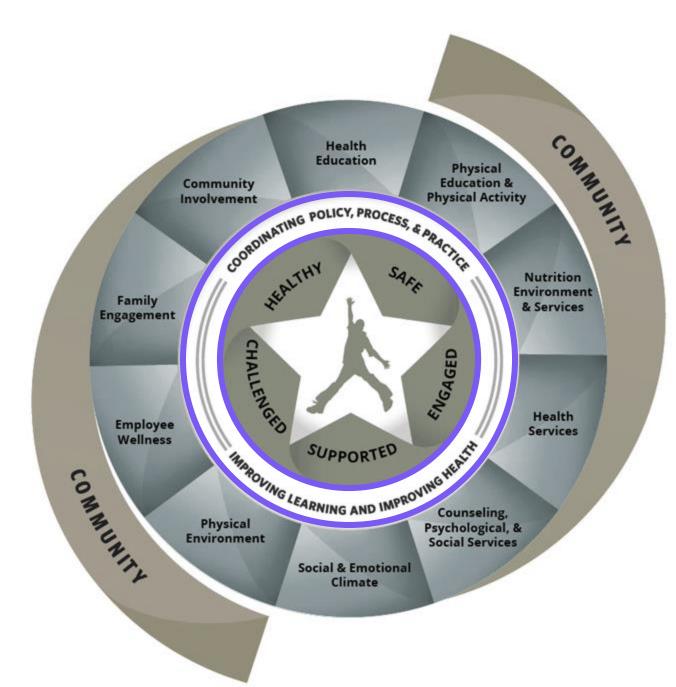












Policies

The laws, mandates, regulations, standards, resolutions, and guidelines which provide a foundation for school district practices and procedures.

Processes

The plans or procedural steps that schools carry out in working to prepare for and implement initiatives.

Practices

The specific actions that schools take to best implement, adapt, and sustain initiative goals.



"The development of connected and supportive school environments benefits teaching and learning, helps to engage students, and enhances positive learning outcomes." "When students' basic nutritional and physical activity needs are met, they are able to attain higher achievement levels."

"A positive social and emotional climate increases academic achievement, reduces stress, and improves positive attitudes towards self and others." "Providing students access to physical, mental, and oral health care improves attendance, behavior, and achievement."

Implementation of PBIS...

Improves Social, Emotional, and Behavioral Competencies

Improves School Climate, School Safety, and Organizational Health



Reduces the Use of and Inequities in the Use of Exclusionary Discipline

Santiago-Rosario, M. R., McIntosh, K., Izzard, S., Cohen-Lissman, D., & Calhoun, T. E. (2023). Is Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) an Evidence-Based Practice? Center on PBIS, University of Oregon. www.pbis.org.



Build WSCC Knowledge







Activity: Build WSCC Knowledge

Step 1:

• Read a short description of each WSCC domain.

Step 2:

 Select <u>one domain</u> to learn more about and read a Practice Brief about that domain.

Step 3:

• Find someone around the room who chose the same domain as you.

Step 4:

• **Discuss** your takeaways from reading your domain's Practice Brief.







Activity: Build WSCC Knowledge

Step 1: Read the brief descriptions below for each of the 10 WSCC domains.

Step 2: Choose 1 domain to learn more about!

For your chosen domain, open and read the linked Practice Brief.



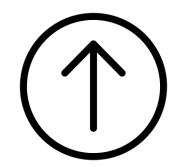
Link: Access the digital Activity Sheet



Integrating PBIS Practices across WSCC Domains



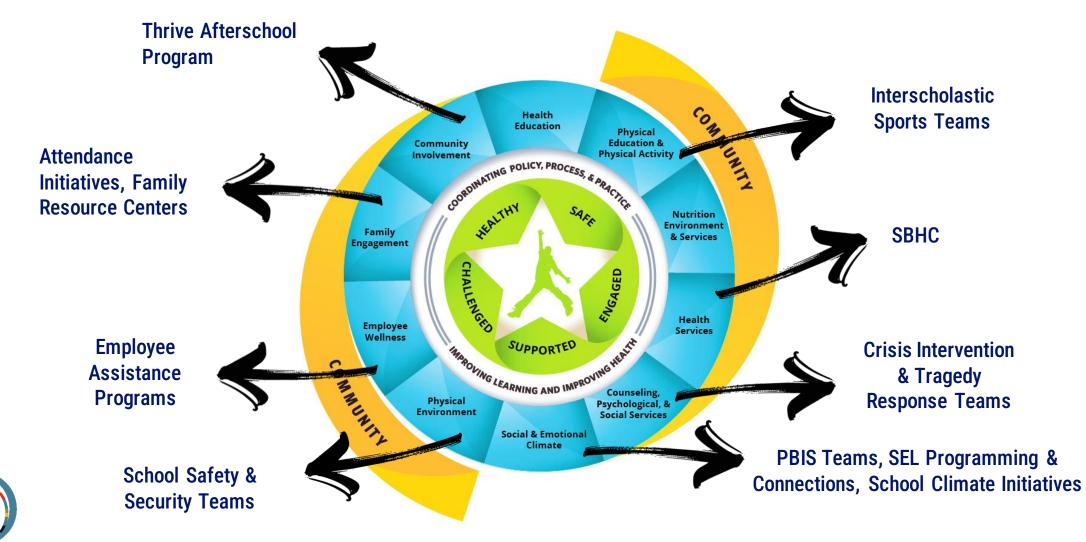
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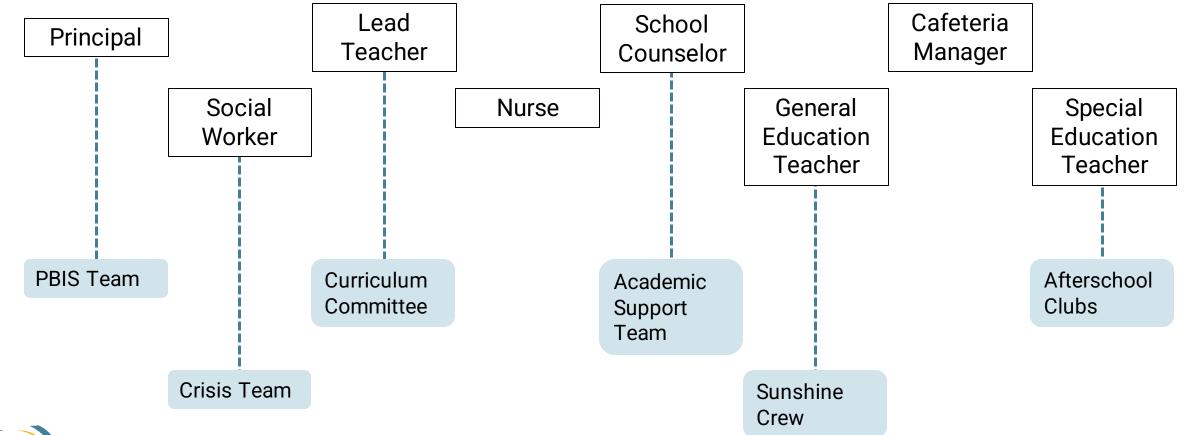
Increase Collaboration



WSCC Model as an Organizing Framework: East Hartford Public Schools (CT) Example



School WSCC Team

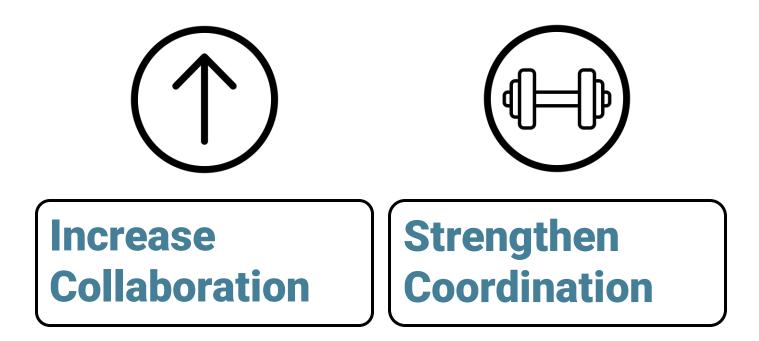




PBIS Team	Crisis Team	Curriculum Committee	Academic Support Team	Sunshine Crew	Afterschool Clubs
Principal	Member	Principal	Member	Member	Principal
Member	Member	Member	Member	Member	Member
Member	Member	Member	Member	Member	Member
School Psychologist	School Psychologist	Member	School Counselor	School Counselor	Member
Member	Member	Member	Member	Nurse	Nurse
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Member	Special Education Teacher	Member	Special Education Teacher	Member	Member
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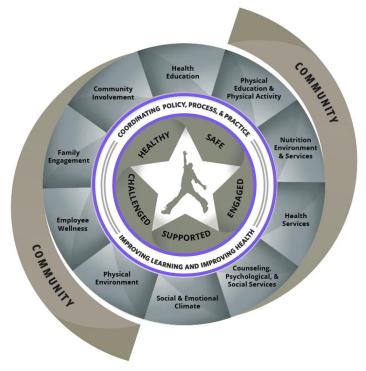




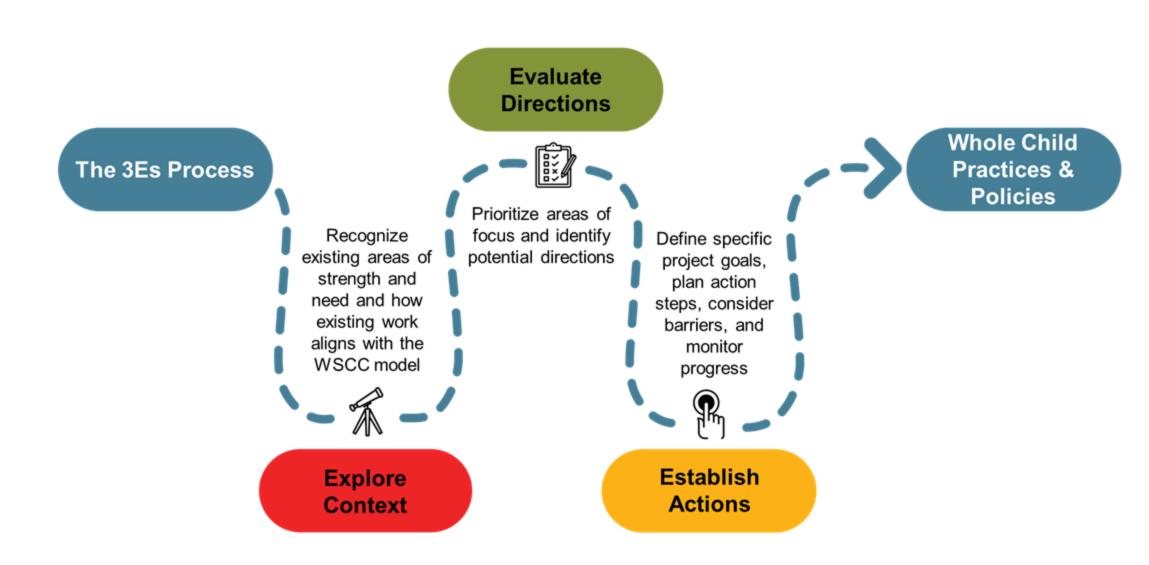


The <u>HOW</u> is Hard

- We know that implementation of initiatives takes 3-5 years in schools (Fixsen et al., 2005; Metz et al., 2015)
- We know that WSCC is as complex as it is comprehensive, so need to be planful to:
 - Avoid false starts and initiative overload
 - Coordinate work to reduce history of operating in siloes



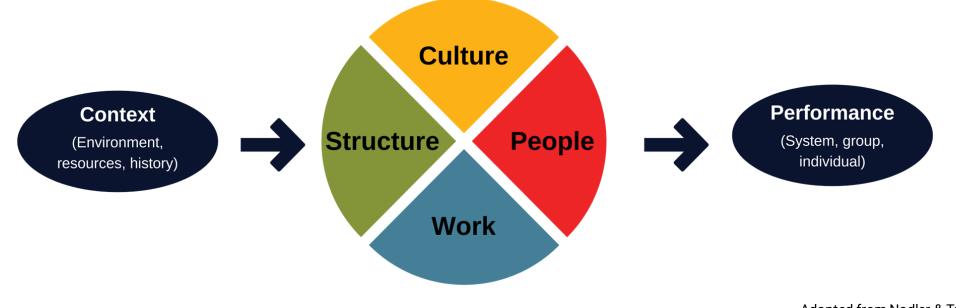




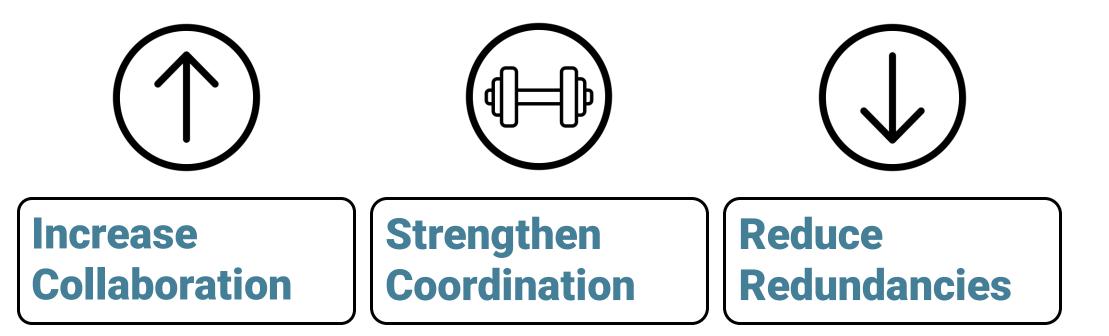


Congruence

The goodness-of-fit between the <u>work</u> that needs to be done, the <u>people</u> who do the work, the formal <u>structure</u> of a system, and the <u>culture</u> of a system.



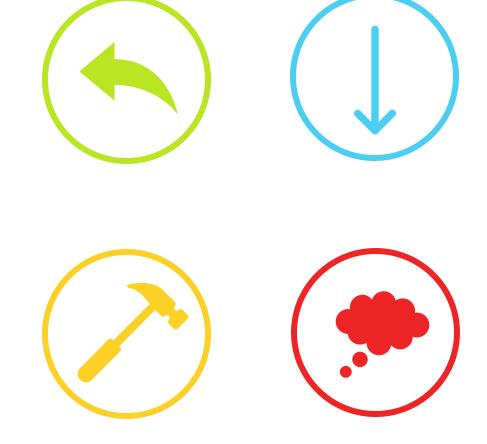
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De-Implementation

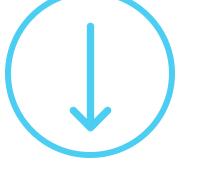
- "The discontinuation of existing practices or interventions" (McKay, 2018).
- De-Implementation often requires <u>learning</u> and <u>unlearning</u>.
- De-Implementation is a process, not an event.





4 Types of De-Implementation





Reverse

It's not working anywhere

Reduce

It is working in some schools within the district but not all, or for some sub-groups (e.g., teachers) but not all

Replace

It is not working, but the problem that it is aiming to improve still exists



Rethink

It is not working or has achieved its desired outcome and should be de-implemented to make room for something else



Opportunities for Integration in your Setting



Activity: Identifying Opportunities for Integration

Part 1:

 Identify Practices, People, and Barriers for 3 WSCC domains (of your choosing)

We recommend selecting *Social and Emotional Climate* or *Behavioral Supports* as 1 of the domains

Part 2:

 Brainstorm opportunities for integration by reflecting on the provided questions





Session Wrap-Up





Connecticut Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child Partnership



Started in 2023, the Connecticut Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child (WSCC) Partnership is a five-year, CDC-funded collaboration between the UConn Collaboratory on School and Child Health and the UConn Rudd Center for Food Policy and Health. The goal of the project is to protect and improve the health and well-being of school-age children and adolescents in



Our Suite of WSCC Tools



The WellSAT Suite: Assess Policy Language

WellSAT: 3.0

Wellness School Assessment Tool



The WellSAT Interview: Assess Policy Implementation

Tools to interview key school/district personnel on day-to-day implementation of practices consistent with WellSAT domains

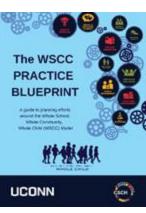
WellSAT WSCC-I: Coming soon!

The Practice Briefs: Learn Evidence-Informed Practices



The Blueprints: Strengthen Policy & Practice





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