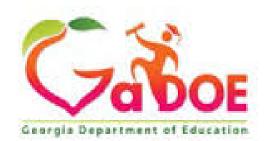


PBIS and the Connection to Literacy

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Creating the Best Workplace on Earth

 Suppose you want to design the best company on earth to work for.

• What would it be like?



The organization of your dreams would be

1. a place where individual differences are nurtured

2. a place where information is not suppressed or spun

3. a place where the organization adds value to employees, rather than taking value from them

4. a place that stands for something meaningful (purpose)

5. a place where the work is meaningful and is rewarded

6. there are **no stupid rules**





Harvard Business Review

When organizations have a positive climate they achieve significantly higher levels of organizational effectiveness — including financial performance, customer satisfaction, productivity, and employee engagement.



It's All About the Host Environment

BIG IDEA



Successful individual student behavior support is linked to host environments or school climates that are effective, efficient, relevant, durable, & scalable

(Zins & Ponti, 1990)



Climate and Why it Should Matter to Schools

School Climate is the experience of school life and reflects norms, goals, values, social interactions, access, engagement, connections, teaching and learning practices, building quality, safety, and organizational practices.

Research

A positive school climate has been shown to

- ✓ Improve middle school students' <u>self-esteem</u> (Hoge)
- Improve a wide range of <u>emotional and mental health</u> <u>outcomes</u> (Way, Reddy, & Rhodes)

✓ Increase student <u>self-concept</u> (Cairns)



Schools have adopted a variety of approaches to **improve school climate** in an effort to reduce student discipline problems, but improving climate is much more than improving just discipline outcomes.



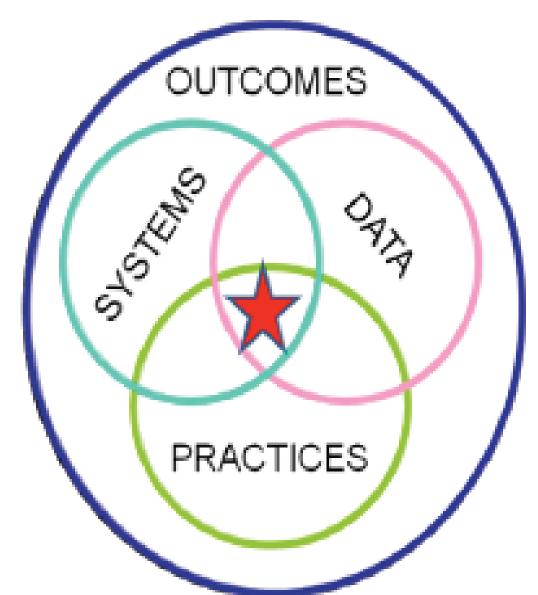
Improving Climate with PBIS

•Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS) is an evidenced-based framework steeped in over 20+ yrs. of research.

•PBIS utilizes a systems-based approach at being proactive in a school's use of data to drive decisions that in turn promote positive behavior for both adults and youth.



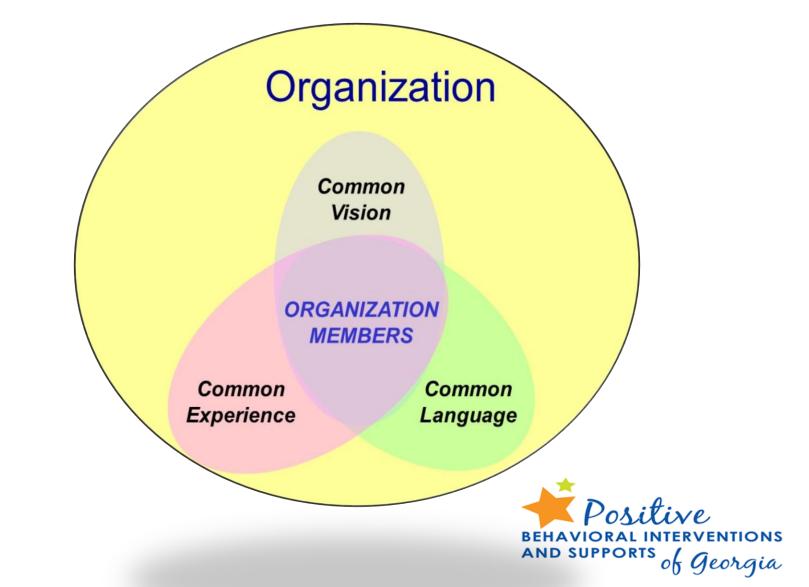
Supporting Social Competence & Academic Achievement



Supporting Decision Making

Supporting Staff Behavior

PBIS is a FRAMEWORK





Continuum of School-Wide Instructional & Positive Behavior Support

Tertiary Prevention:

- Specialized
- Individualized
- Systems for Students with High-Risk

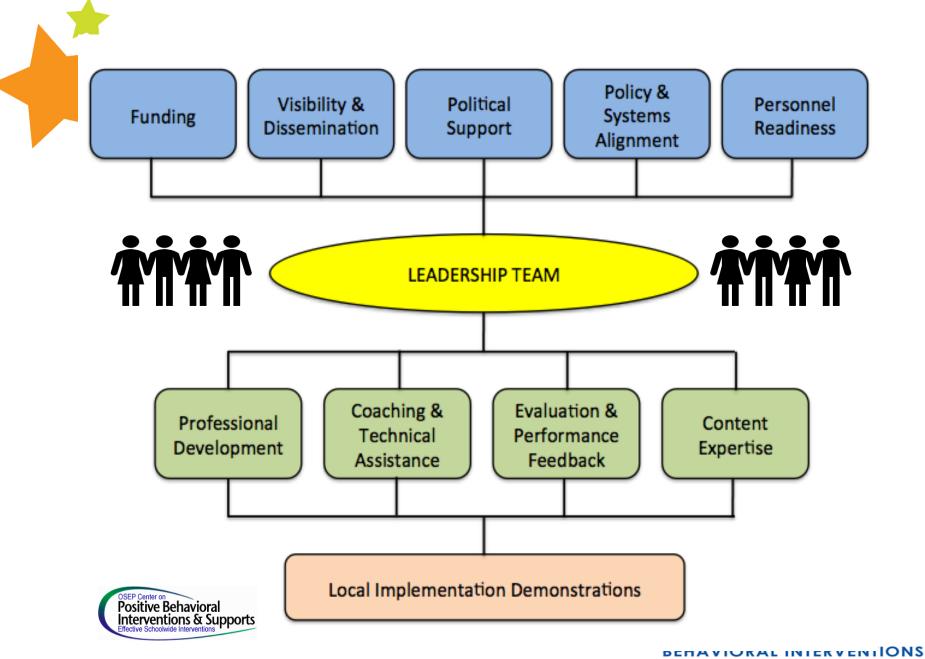
Secondary Prevention:

- Specialized Group
- •Systems for Students with At-Risk Behavior

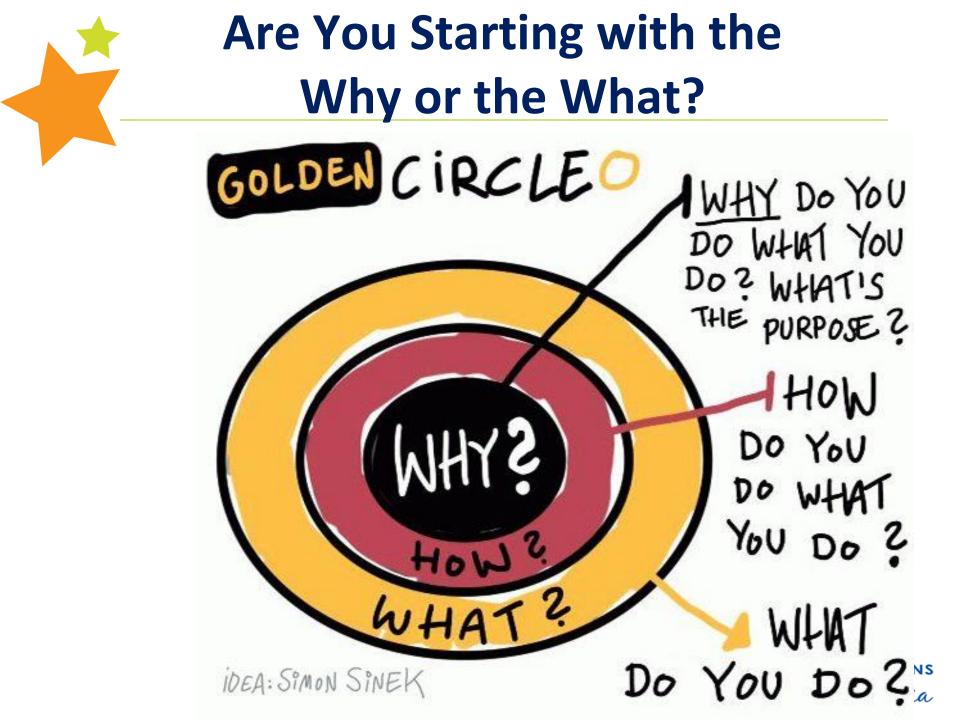
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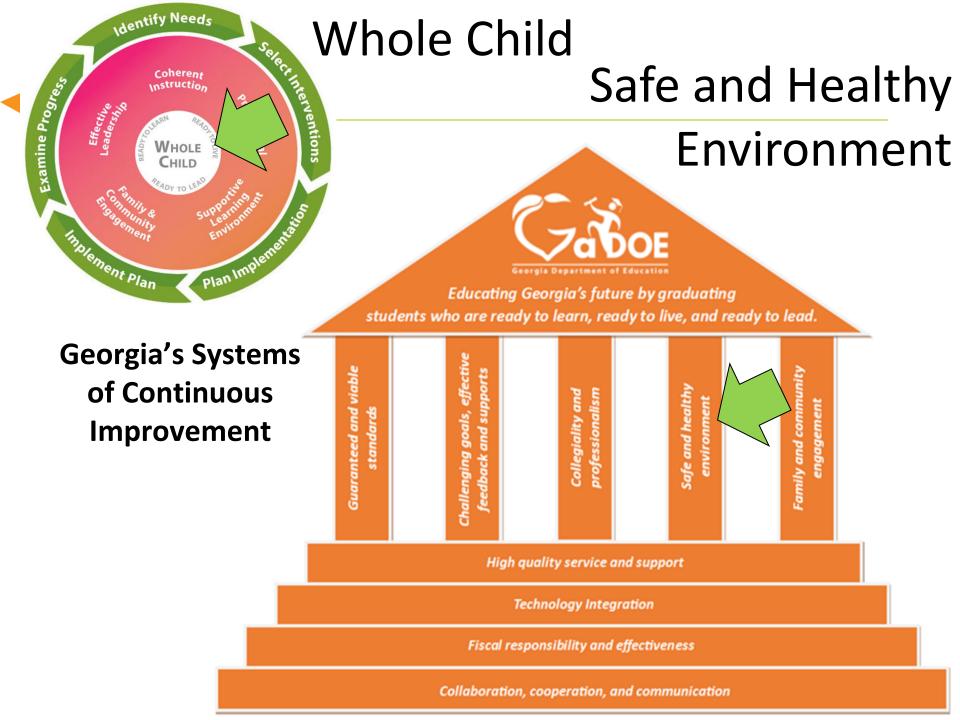
 School-/Classroom-Wide Systems for All Students, Staff, & Settings





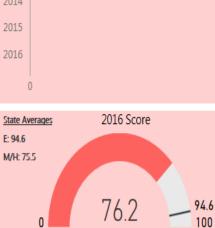
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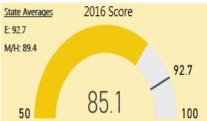






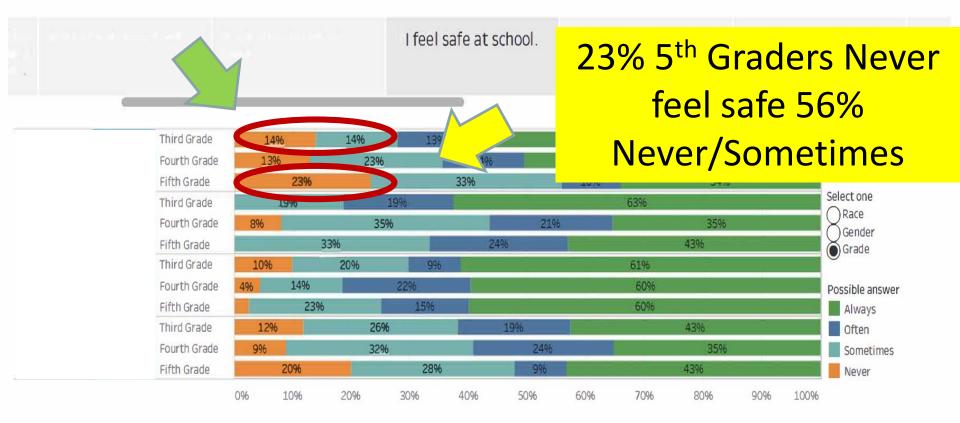








28% 3rd Graders Never or Sometimes feel safe



Only 13.3% of 3rd Graders Read at or above grade level

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Comparison Studies Show Success of PBIS

- A district study of Lane County (Oregon) elementary and middle schools compared those that had implemented PBS to those that had not. The PBIS schools had higher standardized test scores than the others. This finding was all the more impressive since the PBIS schools began with lower scores.
- Maryland's Anne Arundel Co. looked at standardized test scores over a 5 yr. period and found that PBIS schools had a higher % of students who met criteria for "proficient" or "advanced" in reading and math than schools not instituting PBIS.



Comparison Studies Show Success of PBIS

- A study conducted in Illinois found that 62% of 3rd grade students in the schools in which PBIS was implemented met the Illinois State Achievement Test Reading Standard. In contrast, only 47% of students met the standard in schools that had not fully implemented PBIS.
- A three-year study showed that in an inner city urban school, there not only were reductions in office discipline referrals and suspensions, but corresponding increases in math test scores from baseline to year three.



Factors that Lead to Improved Academic Success with PBIS

 Increased time in school (behavior problems are effectively prevented or addressed before they result in suspensions or expulsions).

 More time for teaching and learning (classroom behavior improves)

 Greater academic engagement (students experience a positive and orderly environment that is not beset by frequent disruptions).





To Achieve Success Schools Must <u>Fully</u> Implement PBIS

- Findings from several studies in IL show that schools that fully implement PBIS have significantly better results, while schools that only partially implement (Only putting in place the universal level of PBIS).
- In an 8 year longitudinal study, standardized test scores were compared in fully implementing and partially implementing schools. The percentage of students in grades 3, 5, and 8 who met or exceeded criteria for grade-level mastery in math increased significantly over time for all schools implementing PBIS. Schools that implemented PBIS with fidelity had significantly higher scores in math than schools that were partially implementing PBIS.

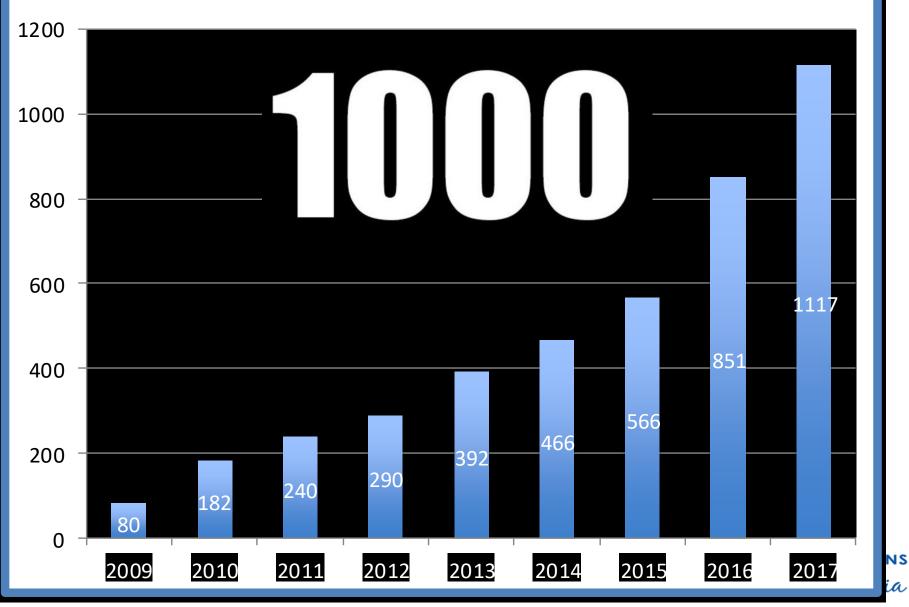
Positive BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONS AND SUPPORTS of Georgia **Schools Trained:** Georgia is now among the top 5 of states in the number of schools trained in School-wide **PBIS**.







School PBIS Teams Trained 2009-2017



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Participating LEAs: 96 or 53% of Georgia's LEAs now have active **PBIS** district teams.







670,000+ students (39%) live and breath in schools trained in PBIS, an increase of over 400,000 students since 2015.





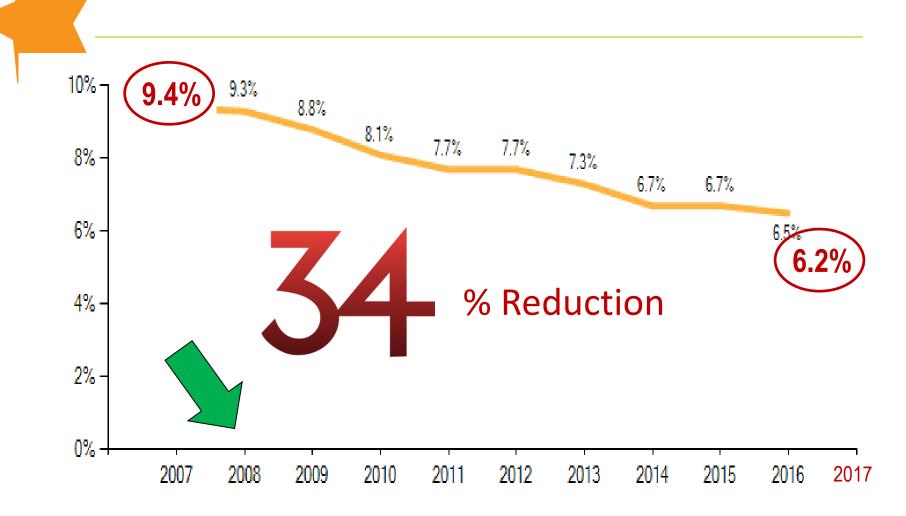


PBIS Schools and Climate Rating

81% of PBIS schools received a 4 or 5 Star School Climate Rating compared to 55% of other schools.

*PBIS schools implementing with fidelity = 91%.

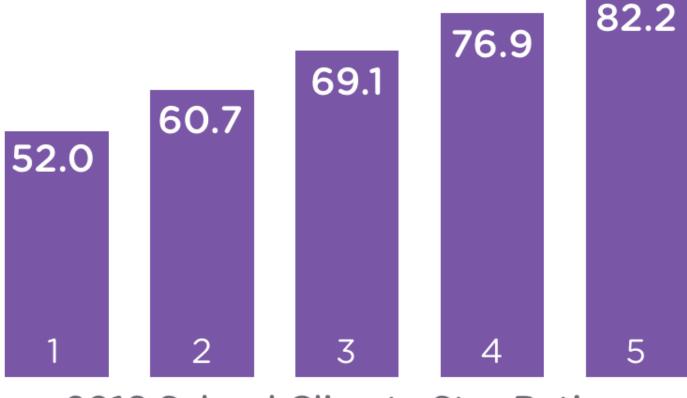




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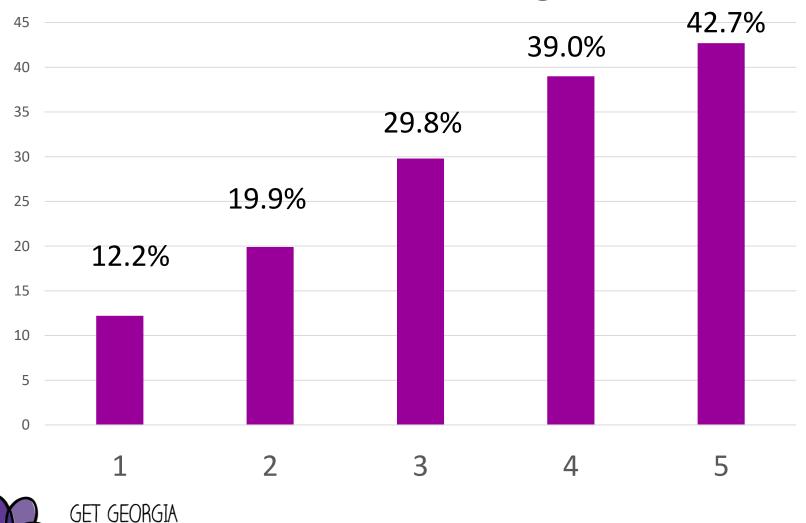
BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONS AND SUPPORTS of Georgia

COLLEGE AND CAREER READY PERFORMANCE INDEX (2016) BY SCHOOL CLIMATE STAR RATING



2016 School Climate Star Rating

3rd Grade ELA, 2017 Proficient By School Climate Star Rating



Challenge 1: Too Many New Initiatives



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Challenge 2: Integration

SEL

RTI

Trauma Mental Health



MTSS School Climate

Restorative Practices

SWPBIS



Challenge 3: Commitment

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Question 4: Fidelity



Do you want to improve literacy? Then improve the whole child. Want to improve the whole child? Then improve school climate. Want to improve school climate? Then Implement PBIS.

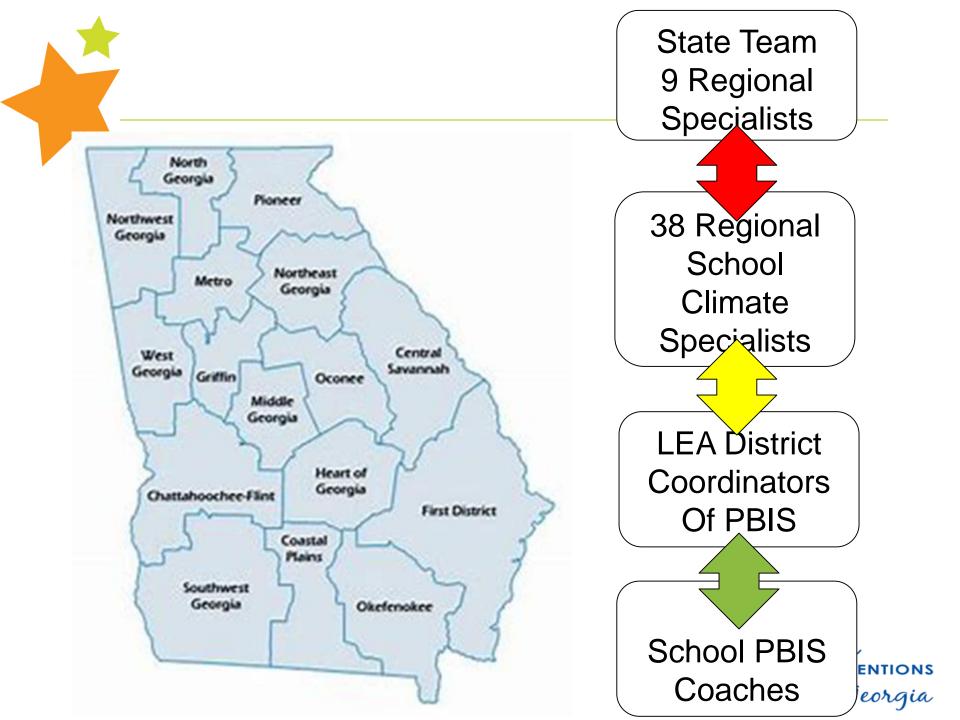


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