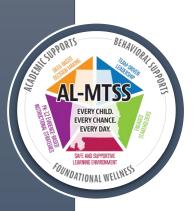


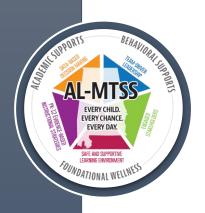
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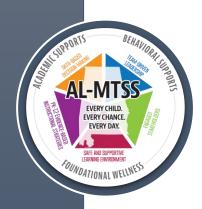






Pilot Schools

- Calhoun County
- Crenshaw County
- Fort Payne City
- Pike County
- Scottsboro City

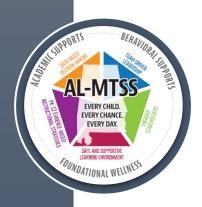


Cohort 1 Schools

- Anniston City
- Athens City
- Baldwin County
- Brewton City
- Butler County
- Chambers County
- Cherokee County
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- Daleville City

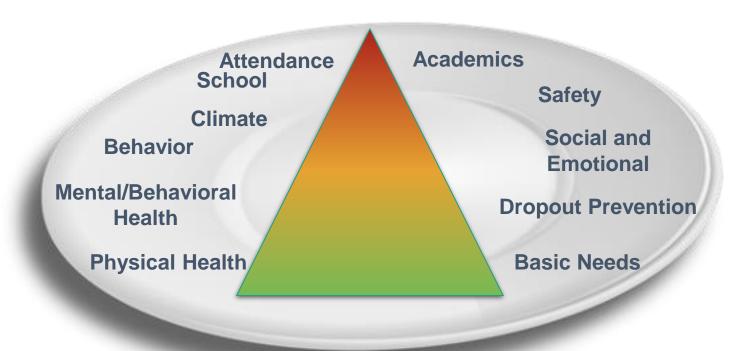
- Dallas County
- Dekalb County
- Enterprise City
- Etowah County
- Fairfield City
- Geneva County
- Guntersville City
- Hale County
- Henry County
- Jackson County
- Jefferson County

- Marshall County
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- Walker County



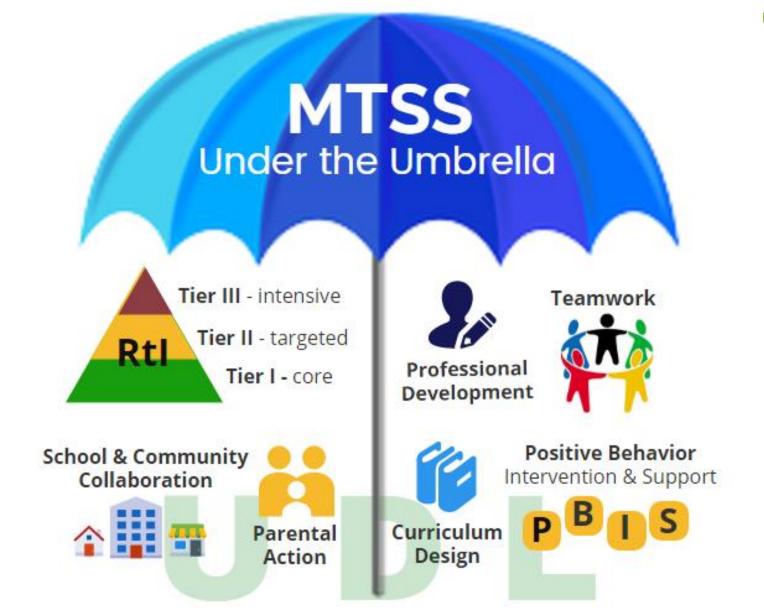
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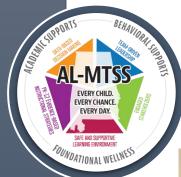
MTSS IS the plate



- What is on your menu of supports to help ALL students succeed?
- How do you ensure equitable access to supports?





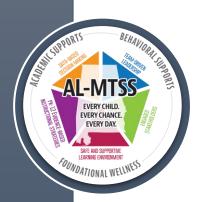


MTSS is going from This

to This







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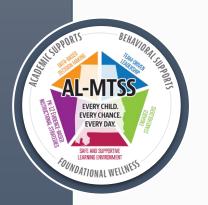
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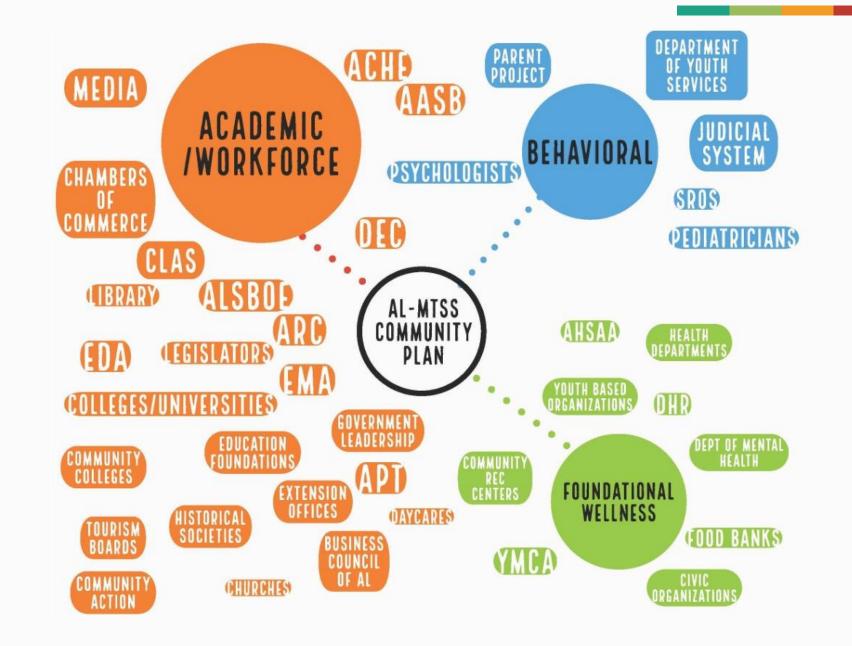
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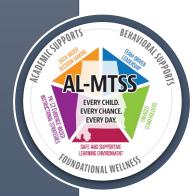
- Form district-wide MTSS team
- Establish districtwide pillars
- Establish five-year
 PD plan
- Establish communication plans

- Continue districtwide efforts
- Form school-wide MTSS teams
- Participate in strategy trainings
- Participate in Tier
 1 MTSS plan
 development
- Participate in prioritized professional development

- Continue districtwide efforts
- Implement schoolwide MTSS plans
- Participate in Tier 2/3 MTSS plan development
- Participate in prioritized professional development





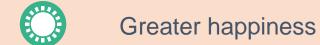


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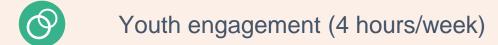


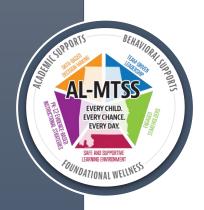












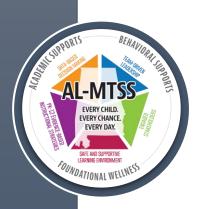
What does this mean for school psychologists?

- Seek to work at an MTSS school/district
- Ask to be a part of the team
- Give input when solicited we really do care what everyone has to say
- Think about your students comprehensively academics, behavior, foundational wellness

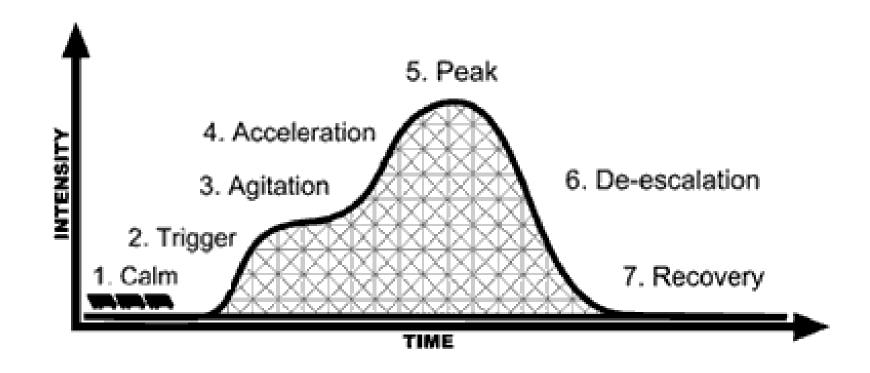


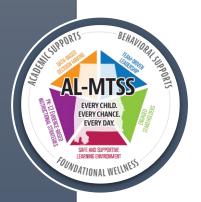
What can I do now?

Think about your students comprehensively



Acting Out Cycle





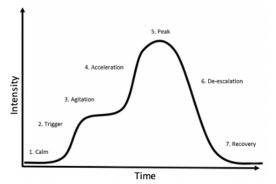
TEMPLATE:

Individualized De-escalation Support Plan

Student: Date: Teacher: Grade:

Staff present:

	Assessment (student characteristics)	Strategies (specific adult responses)
CALM		
TRIGGERS		
AGITATION		
ACCELERATION		
PEAK		
DE-ESCALATION		
RECOVERY		



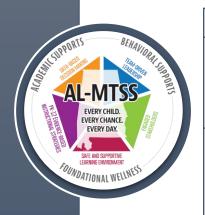
Adapted from Box 14.1 Complete Behavior Support Plan (see p. 203)

Colvin, G. & Scott, T. M. (2015). Managing the cycle of acting-out behavior in the classroom (2nd ed.). Thousand Oaks, CA:

Please use reference above for more examples and information on how to use this intervention.

Individualize d Deescalation Plan

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	Assessment	
	Likes to help other students	
CALM	 Enjoys games 	
	Loves to read	
	 Repeating tasks 	
TRIGGERS	 Receiving corrections from teacher 	
	Peers working more quickly	
AGITATION	Busy hands	
	 Puts head on desk and moans 	
	 Pouts and mumbles to self 	
	 Unable to concentrate on tasks 	
ACCELERATI	Argues persistently	
ON	 Raises voice and shouts 	
	 Shuffles papers or knocks them off desk 	
	 Kicks and throws property 	
PEAK	 Threatening remarks towards teacher 	
	 Elopes (leaving area)- yelling and screaming 	
DE- ESCALATION	 Quiets and puts head down 	
	Negative self-talk	
	Denial or blaming of others	
	Eager to work independently	
RECOVERY	Subdued behavior	
	Defensive or avoids debriefing	

	Assessment	Strategies
CALM	Likes to help other studentsEnjoys gamesLoves to read	 Behavior Contract for successful work Include reading time in contract Provide opportunities to be classroom helper Provide behavior specific praise for task completion
TRIGGERS	 Repeating tasks Receiving corrections from teacher Peers working more quickly 	 Precorrection for corrections/ feedback Coaching on ignoring peer work pacefocus on his best work Rehearse expectations, provide prompts and reinforcement
AGITATION	 Busy hands Puts head on desk and moans Pouts and mumbles to self Unable to concentrate on tasks 	 Show empathy Redirect student with a job or errands Provide reasonable options and choice of within-activity task, allow time for student to decide (attend to other students who are on-task) Provide option of quiet work area

	Assessment	Strategies
ACCELER- ATION	 Argues persistently Raises voice and shouts Shuffles papers or knocks them off desk 	 Detach and avoid engaging in student's arguments Delay responding to mild disruptive behavior Utilize non-confrontational limit-setting procedures
PEAK	 Kicks and throws property Threatening remarks towards teacher Elopes (leaving area)- yelling and screaming 	 Remain calm If non-violent, prompt other students to remain on task Use emergency (clear room) procedures if behaviors impact safety of other students. Use emergency safety intervention
DE- ESCALATION	 Quiets and puts head down Negative self-talk Denial or blaming of others 	 Avoid blaming- provide opportunity for non-judgmental discussion Allow isolated space Introduce classroom activity starting with an independent activity
RECOVERY	 Eager to work independently Subdued behavior Defensive or avoids debriefing 	 Follow through with non-disruptive consequences Debrief- problem solving routine Positively reinforce displays of appropriate behavior



Thank you!

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