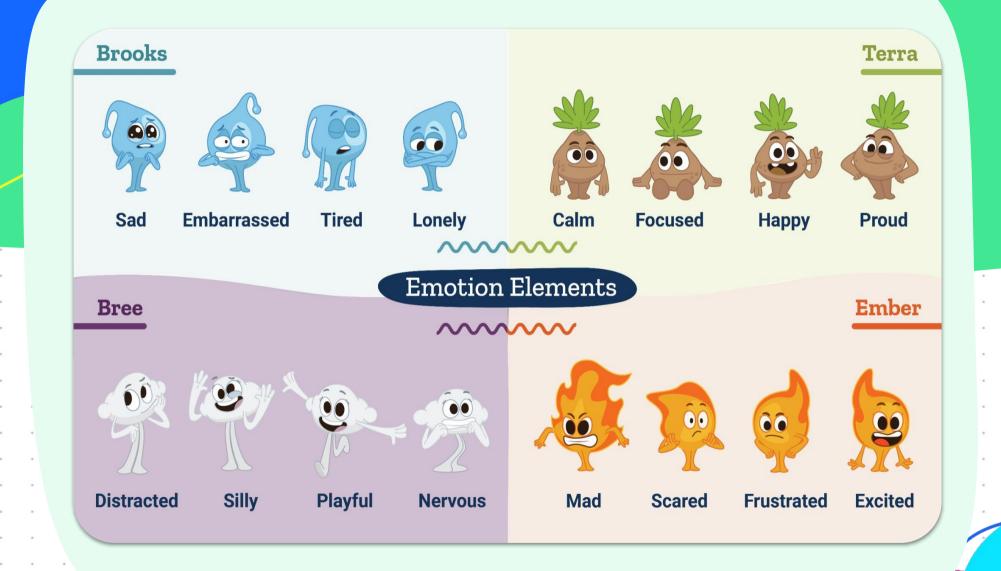


Building a Culture of Belonging: Proactive Skills & Bullying Prevention

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Without shared language it's hard to have shared success.



Shared Language



Bullying defined:

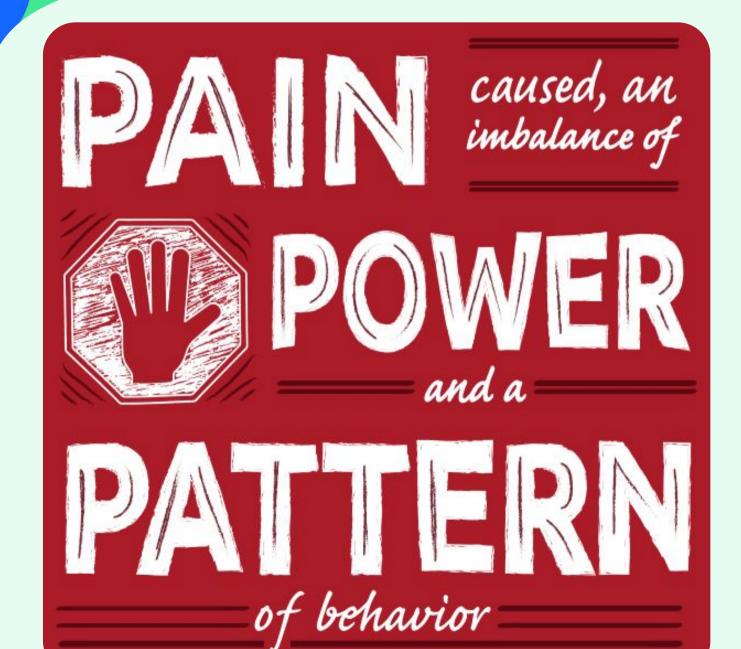
Bullying is behavior that...

- involves an imbalance of power;
- is unwanted, harmful;
- and is likely to be repeated













BULLYING

hurtful, repeated behavior that involves an imbalance of power





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Camilla and George have been calling Marco names every day at the bus stop because he is small. This hurts Marco's feelings.





Stop



Support



Report





- What behaviors are we trying to prevent?
- What is the prevalence of those behaviors?
- Does intervention work?

70% U.S. children report witnessing bullying in the past year. 30% are involved in bullying on a regular bases.

Intervening in bullying interactions is effective. In a majority of instances, bullying stops within 10 seconds of bystander intervention.





Stop is the first step in responding to bullying.

2 ways to STOP:

1 Speak Up!

Try: "Stop" or "Don't do that!"

Say it clear and strong!

2 Remove!

Move ourselves or others away from the situation. If you need help to do this, ask!

Turn and talk: What could UNC have done to **stop** the bullying?





When we are equipped with the knowledge to act, we can change the outcome.



- What risk factors are associated with bullying?
- How do we support *all* students involved in bullying interactions?

There is a direct correlation between how often a young person experiences bullying and the severity of long-term effects like anxiety, depression, and risk-taking behaviors.

Bullying is detrimental to behavioral, mental health, and academic outcomes, not only for young people being bullied, but also for instigators and witnesses of bullying.



From Bystander to Advocate



Ways to support:

- Ask, "Are you okay?" or "Do you need help?"
- Show empathy: "I'm here for you,"
- "You didn't deserve to be treated that way," or "It was wrong of that person to do that."
- Use your influence to publicly say or post something positive about the person.
- Connect or say "hi" during lunch, passing period, or after school.



What other strategies could you add to this list?







Risk Factors









School



Family



Risk Factors



Peers

Association with aggressive peers

Lacking at least once close friendship



School



Family

Risk Factors



Peers



Lacking adult supervisions

Lacking a culture of belonging



Family

Risk Factors





Peers



School



Family

Evidence of family conflict

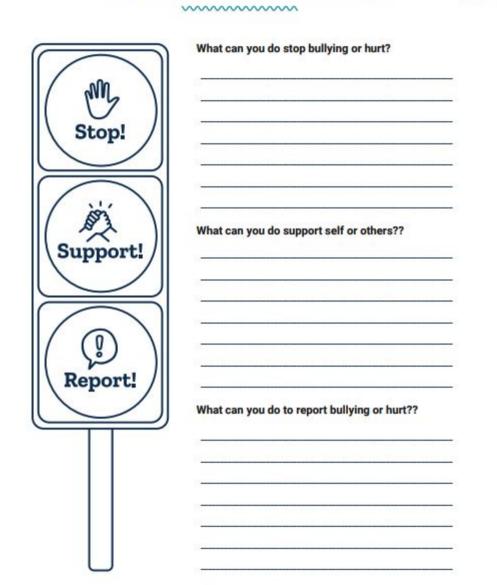
Evidence of need for wrap around support

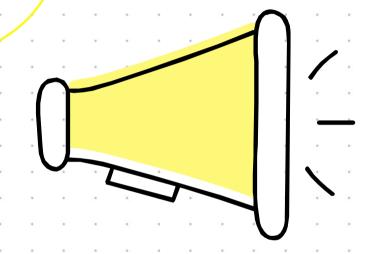




Stop, Support, Report Reflection







Report

What gets in the way of reporting bullying?

How can we practically support reporting?



50-75% of young people that witness or experience bullying do not report it even though reporting bullying is shown to be effective.

Reluctance to report is a result of negative messaging about "snitching," fear of retaliation, gender stereotypes, and lack of confidence in adult's actions.



Bullying 101

Click on 1-2 beliefs (or as many as you have time for) to dig deeper. When you are ready to move on click "done":

If I report bullying, **nothing will be done**.



If I report, I will be considered a snitch.



If I report, I will make things worse for myself or others.



If I report, I will get in trouble too.



Done





4 Rs of Reporting





Research: Find out what happened



Record: Document findings and save evidence



Report: Write a clear, detailed report



Revisit: Regularly follow up with students



How (and when) to REPORT:

- 1 Is it bullying? Is someone hurt?
- 2 Get help; find an adult!
- 3 If it's bullying, tell why!

Example: Billy from Blurkin has been hurting others over and over!

When we report matters! Why might it be important to report as soon as possible?

Turn and talk: Was Billy from Blurkin bullying? What should UNC have done to report? What if UNC had reported sooner?



The more immediately and consistently we respond, the safer the environment.



Let's play



On the next few slides, we will present bullying prevention strategies. As a group you will decide if it is effective or not!



Zero Tolerance Policies



Explicit Instruction about Bullying



Peer-Mediated Intervention



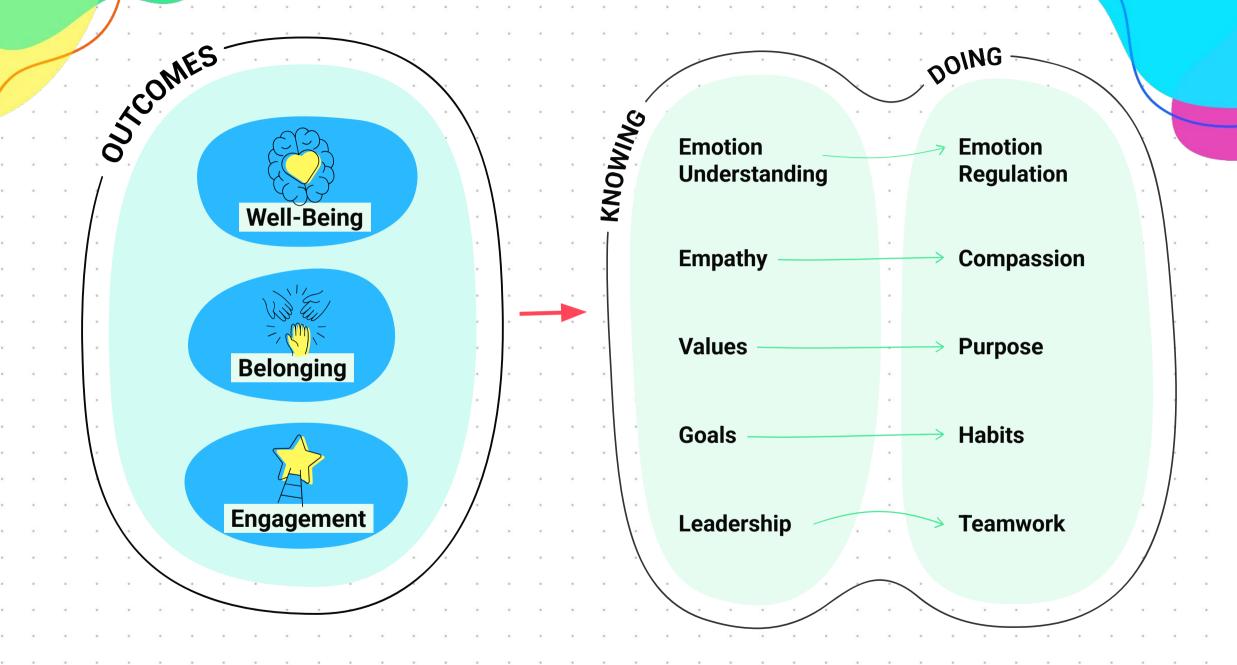
A focus on family-involvement



Social Emotional Learning Curriculum

Reactive

PROACTIVE





Social skills and conflict-resolution

BE STRONG

Executive functioning

BE WELL

Wellness and emotion regulation







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Kindness CLOSURE

Grade Level Skills

PreK & K













Listening

Friendship

Understanding conflictresolution

Perspectivetaking Practicing conflict-resolution

Leadership





Following directions

Focusing

Engagement

Flexible thinking

Organization

Goalsetting

BE STRONG



Identifying emotions

Emotion awareness

Emotion regulation

Emotion advocacy

Positive self-talk

Stressmanagement BE WELL





Turn & Talk

What are other ways we can proactively create an environment of belonging?







Proactive Bullying Prevention

Our Approach

- Engaging activities
- Relationship-focused
- Co-creating classroom agreements
- Practicing character and values
- Establishing a culture of empathy and respect

Bullying Prevention



1 stand alone lesson in Campus Resources to **introduce** Bullying Prevention



1 lesson in Respect, Week 1 to encourage students to become a **Super Helper** or **Upstander**



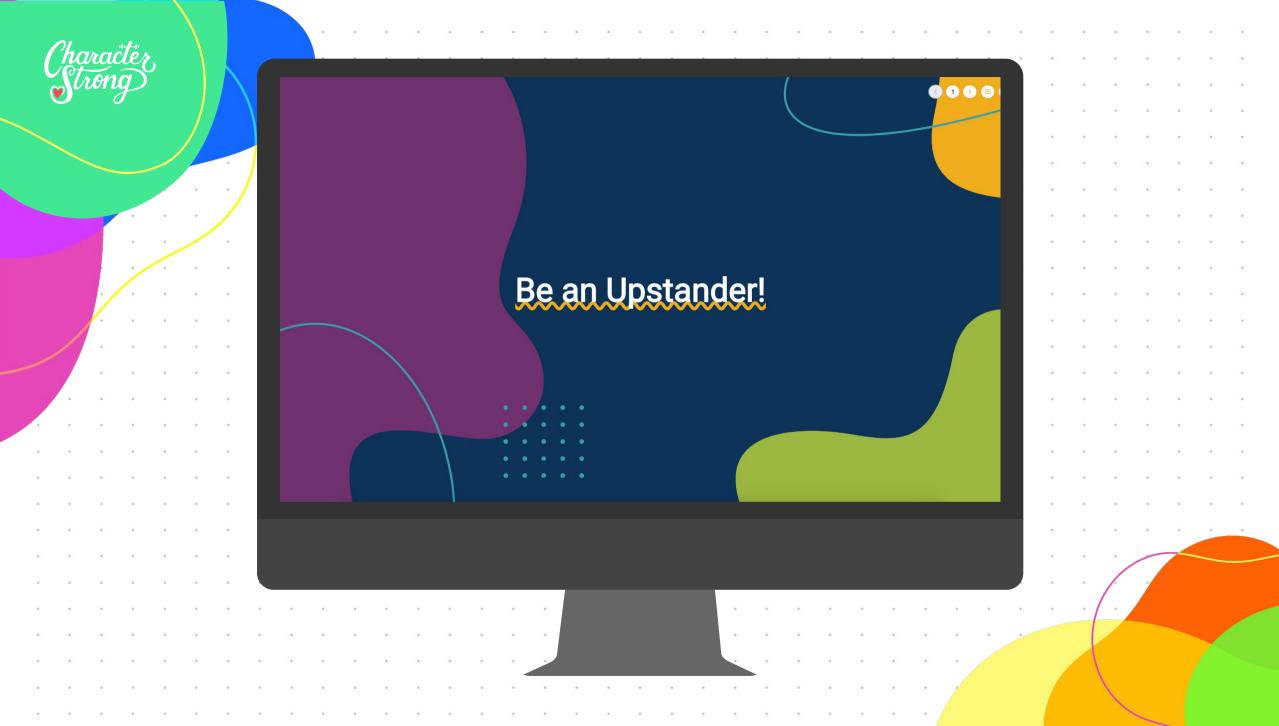
4 **touchpoint lessons** throughout the year





Bullying Prevention

2nd Grade				Scope & Sequence
Trait	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
Kindness Kickoff (2 Weeks)	Find a Friend Students will practice Kindness by following prompts to find different partners, then getting to know them.	Kind Classroom Agreement Students will create detailed guidelines based on Kindness to build a positive classroom environment.		
Respect	Be a Super Helper! Students will practice Respect by learning to be a "super helper" and understand how to stop, support, and report bullying behavior.	Sort the Situation Students will dentify a problem and determine if it is big or small.	Communication Connection Students will practice communicating with Respect using I-Statements.	Apples Don't Fall Far From the Tree of Choices Students will identify ways to resolve conflict using the Tree of Choices.
Bullying Prevention lessons and		Engage in Community Circle Students will show Responsibility eviewing community circle ments and engaging in a nity circle.	ResponsiBINGO Students will come up with actions that demonstrate Responsibility at school.	Team Scavenger Hunt Students will demonstrate how having a specific Responsibility impacts others.
the S	npoints indicated Scope and	in Be Me Lidentify different te Grateful for and n themselves.	Gratitude Collage Students will express what they are Grateful for by making a Gratitude Collage.	Gratitude Balloon Students will understand how feelings of Gratitude can help them balance out big emotions.
Sequ	ience	ution? practice using solve conflict.	Sincere Sorry Students will strengthen Empathy through specific apologies.	A Map of Empathy Students will create a school map of Empathy that includes how the will show Empathy around the school.





Today's Session:
Bullying 101

Click To Start

Relevant ocabulary



Welcome!

Click the Full Window or Full Screen button in the upper right of the slides to expand the content. Navigate the sessions by clicking on the screen or by using the keyboard arrows. To exit Full Window or Full Screen mode, use the respective button in the upper right as needed.

This session is 45 minutes. Students will need something to write on and write with. Before delivering this session, please have your school's bullying policy prepared to share with students.





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How would you explain the 3 parts of the bullying prevention curriculum to someone?



What are 2 things you learned or surprised you about bullying prevention?



What is 1 thing you want to do moving forward to prevent bullying?



Beyond Explicit Instruction

Community Agreements



Community Agreements



What are Community Agreements?

They are a list of things we co-create, agree to follow, and hold each other accountable.

Why does this matter?

Each of us needs different things to feel safe and successful. It's important to hear others and have a shared understanding of the expectations.

Character Strong



-Dale Carnegie



Community Agreements





Personal Reflection



Group Brainstorm



Value Vote

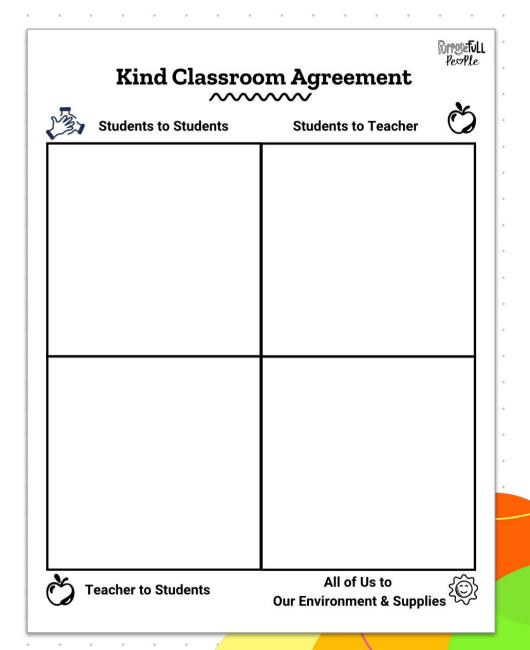


Regular Reminders



Community Agreements

- Bring all voices forward
- Focus on empathy
- Have students sign it
- Make it a living document
 - Refer back regularly to support and to celebrate
 - Revise as needed throughout the year



Character Strong

Structures for Collaboration





The Proactive Practice Checklist to Prevent Bullying and Other Social Issues

Proactive practices are strategies taken in advance to prevent negative experiences. They focus on anticipating and addressing potential issues before they arise, rather than reacting afterward.



Proactive Practice	Description	Checklist			
Community Agreements					
Establish Community Agreements	 List of norms we co-create, agree to follow and hold each other accountable to in any given setting. Community Agreements provide students and educators with an opportunity to share what each individual needs in order to feel safe, supported, and successful in the learning environment. 	Implementing Consistently Implementing but Inconsistently Not Implementing Yet			
Teach Community	Create a successful learning environment with	☐ Implementing			



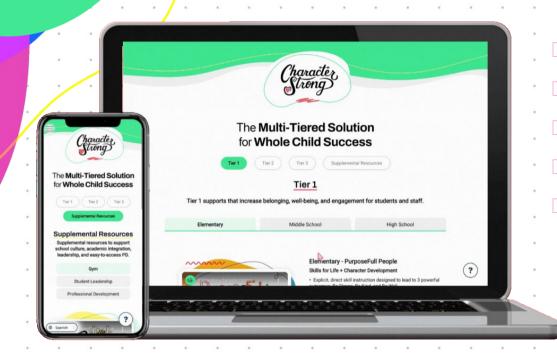


60 Second Feedback



Tier 1 Curriculum





- PreK 12th Grade Vertically Aligned Curriculum
- Designed by Educators for Educators
- Every lesson is unique and does not repeat
- Research-Based Lessons
- Plug and Play Resources

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