





What are the Components of MTSS? **Speaking the LINGO!**

<u>Hers of Intervention:</u> Students who do not respond to high-quality classroom instruction (Tier 1), are then referred to a supplemental intervention (Tier 2), and then to a more intensive, *individualized* research-based intervention (Tier 3), if needed. 1. Tiers are the level of intensity of the intervention.

Progress Monitoring: Data-based documentation of repeated assessments reflecting student progress (OPM = on-going progress monitoring).

<u>Data Based Decision Making:</u> Students who don't respond to these interventions or require a highly individualized program to progress are evaluated in a more comprehensive manner (possible ESE eligibility).



What is MTSS?

1. Data based problem-solving and decision-making is

- practiced, using the 4-step problem-solving model.
- 2. High quality instruction (ICEL Model)
- 3. System for continuous improvement (3 Tiers) 4. Ensures that every students' needs are being met ③

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What is the Problem-Solving Process?

A process that uses the skills of professionals from different disciplines to **develop and evaluate intervention plans** that improve significantly the school performance of individual and/of groups of students.





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In order to implement MTSS, you need a few pieces of infrastructure:

- Capacity to Problem-Solve
- Capacity to Collect Data, and Make Sense of it – Triangulation of Data
- Capacity to deliver instruction at different intensities (Tiered-levels of services)
- Capacity to Display Data Over Time-OPM

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 The combination of MTSS screening data and teachers' supplemental assessments should supply sufficient information to reveal how much time instructors will need to set aside to review past learning and the specific curriculum content to revisit.

The next step is to match those requiring RTI cademic support to the appropriate level of intervention services. In an average school, about 10 to 15 percent of students may typically qualify for Tire 273 services at any one time. However, if substantial numbers of learners have regressed in academic skills because of their "digital absence" during the closure period, it is possible that the pool of eligible RTI students has swelled to a level that potentially could overwhelm that building's capacity to provide those services.

 Our most vulnerable students are especially impacted by the disruptions and stressors associated with our "current normal". These students consist of English Language learners (ELL), those who are in Title 1 schools that fall within Low Socio-Economic Status (Free and Reduced Lunch), and those who have an Individual Education Plan (IEP).

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 The educational disruption may have contributed to a loss of focus, implementation momentum of the educational process, and/or weakening of the critical features that effectively support implementation of MTSS.
- Districts need to strengthen their current MTSS features that have been in place, building upon the MTSS process for ALL students.

