Observation Outside the Classroom & In the Intervention Space – 'What Am I Looking For' for the Tiers 2 & 3 Students who struggle in the classroom and need Intervention strategies beyond the classroom to be successful at school?

Note: These interventions are recommended, in addition to the Tier 1 Interventions addressed in the first part of this document.

<u>Tier 2</u> Interventions ^{1, 19}	What I see/What I inquire about (With classroom teacher and support staff working with these students)	What is missing (Reflection)	What is needed to support these Tier 2 students and their individual needs (and a second layer of intervention for Tier 3 students) (Intervention suggestions to implement)
Daily CHECK-INS with a significant adult ¹⁹	Are Check-Ins taking place with a significant adult in addition to the teacher's greeting? Is this measure in place? Is the student connecting with a significant adult regularly, on scheduled days and/or times? Is the pertinent information collected during Check-Ins being relayed to the other adults working with and supporting this student?	Is the frequency of the <i>Check-Ins</i> meeting the needs of the student? Should there be adjustments to the present schedule? Is the adult, who is assigned to a particular student for the <i>Check-Ins</i> , informed when there's a substitute teacher present in class so as to proceed with a follow-up? Who is the 'back-up' adult to do these <i>Check- Ins if</i> the main person is absent?	If this is not already set-up – begin this intervention for all Tier 2 students as it helps to build relationships over time and not only intervening when things are difficult. Consistency and predictability are key in helping a student feel safe, valued, heard, and supported. Share the link of the CEBM website – Tier 2 students and recommended interventions. Document, templates, and video capsules. ¹⁹
Use of the <u>Designated</u> <u>Area</u> within the classroom AT SCHEDULED TIMES (ex. Transitions) ^{7, 19}	Have the adults scheduled predetermined times when this student will have access to the <i>Designated Area</i> as a preventive strategy? (e.g., morning entry, return from recess) so as to help the student regulate their emotions and join the group successfully? Are they using it appropriately? Is this intervention beneficial for them? Does the student reintegrate the group successfully following the time passed in the <i>Designated Area</i> ?	Does the student understand the purpose of this space? When to use it? How the materials are meant to be tools, rather than toys, to help him manage their emotions when inside the classroom? Are all the adults who work with this student informed of these strategies and their timing for this particular student?	 Prevention and intervention are always a good investment in helping to build capacity with the students who struggle to manage their emotions. Encourage clear information and consistent parameters regarding the use of the <i>Designated Area</i> and its materials. Guide proper use of materials, ensure that safety is a top priority when visiting this space. Remove (or replace) items that are not being well used, retry at a later time. This helps to reduce frustration and friction with students.
ASSIGNED <u>Alternate</u> <u>Seating</u> options and <u>Alternate Workstation</u> options ^{7, 19}	Most Tier 2 students benefit from being assigned to alternate workstations and seating options as they have a great need to move – Is this present for them in the classroom? Option to stand, work alone, but it can also be in a small group for discussions when needed. When the students have access to this? How is this determined? For which length of time?	Are there clear instructions and parameters for the students' movements within the classroom during work periods? Is this clear to the Tier 2 students? Is this applied consistently? Which type of alternate station best meets the students' needs? When is this intervention most beneficial for them? Are all the adults who work with these students informed of these strategies and their timing for these particular students?	 Having clear parameters helps Tier 2 students to navigate the demands of the classroom more appropriately – regular follow-ups between the teacher and the student are very helpful to reduce frustrations and miscommunications on both sides. The students can feel heard and sense that their needs are met. Remove (or replace) items that are not being well used, retry at a later time. This helps to reduce frustration and friction with the students – SAFETY is our top concern. Ensure that the strategies and interventions, which are chosen and implemented for the students, are shared with all adults supporting these Tier 2 students.

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Movements Breaksin the hallway and/or outside as they have pent-up emotional and physical energy that must be released (otherwise they will be unable to focus and be attentive to the adult requests) – frequency dependent on student's level of energy needing to be released 9, 19Scheduled Breaks another location: O Pre-determined location O student to have a visual anchor of when this will take place)O Pre-determined options of what can be brought and/or done in this 	Tier 2 students tend to have LOTS of energy to expend. In addition to the <i>Brain Breaks</i> and outdoor times at recess and lunch, they still have energy to move, which needs to be released. Does the teacher have a <i>Movement Station</i> outside his classroom or within his classroom? Does the Tier 2 student have a scheduled time in the Intervention room or in the NSC with a Technician? Are the interventions aligned for their targeted needs? Emotions intervention, etc. Does the student have a <i>Personal Choice Board</i> ²⁰ to assist them when he comes to the intervention room or to the NSC? Does the Tier 2 student have a scheduled sheltered recess and/or lunch? Are passes being used to identify that the student is coming for a scheduled time? 'I have a scheduled time in the NSC' 'I need a break' NSC pass	If the Movement Station is in place, it's key to monitor and check what the student is doing when they are outside the classroom. If the support of an attendant or a technician is possible, this will be an asset. When it is set-up, make sure to model appropriate and expected behavior in order to provide clear guidelines and expectations for good physical release and appropriate behaviour when out in the hallway. Are all the adults who work with this student informed of these strategies and their timing for this particular student? Is the student aware and have visual support to know when is their scheduled time meeting their needs? Are the interventions being transferred into the classroom? Are they being shared with the parents? Is there a means of communication that enables all the adults (including substitute teachers) to know which students have scheduled time outside the classroom? This helps avoid gaps and frustrations for both the students and the adults.	Setting up different movement options and changing them regularly can help engagement and motivation. The students can step out, get some energy out and return to the classroom. Share the link of CEBM <i>Brain Breaks</i> resources – Tier 2 – Outside the Classroom. ⁹ Encourage the creation of Active Hallway stations within the school – movements throughout the school, with an adult, cannot only provide additional movement, but help sustain interest and motivation. Periodic review of interventions scheduled – their impact and whether this is helping to support the student with their individual needs. Be ready to make changes and adjustments as the year unfolds - growth and challenging events will require adaptations. If needed, encourage support from Technician to implement activities to help the student express, process and manage their emotions. ¹¹
calm and receptive. This will help them know and plan for their break away from the classroom) ¹⁹	'I need to be supervised by an adult' 'I need a quiet workspace in the NSC' 'I need to talk with an adult' 'I need a break from my work, I'd like a few minutes to myself' 'I need a brain break'		
Individual/Personal bin that contains 2 different projects that they can use within the classroom for an 'In-class Break' or bring with themselves when they go to an alternate location ^{19, 20}	Does the student have a <i>Personal Bin</i> to assist them within the classroom and when they come to the intervention room or NSC? Has this been created and assembled with the student, to explain its purpose, its use and which types of activities will be included in their <i>Personal Bin</i> ?	The use and purpose of the <i>Personal Bin</i> needs to be reviewed with the student periodically to ensure that this intervention is purposeful If one is present, are items changed regularly to maintain interest and engagement? Is there a means of communication that enables all the adults (including substitute teachers) to know which students have a <i>Personal Bin</i> and when these can be accessed? This helps avoid gaps and frustrations for both the students and the adults.	Share the link of CEBM <i>Personal Bin</i> resources – for Tier 2 students. ²⁰ Discuss with the teacher the benefits of having bins that are 'ready for travel', as this can greatly facilitate a student leaving the classroom with few disruptions, as he knows he has activities he enjoys in his <i>Personal</i> <i>Bin</i> .

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<u>You've Got Mail</u> – Intervention cards to provide movements as the student heads to a predetermined adult, fulfills the requirements of the card and returns to their classroom ¹⁹	Are different strategies in place that orchestrate a student leaving the classroom for a short break, without this being perceived as negative nor a consequence?	Is the student in need of a 'Mail break' or a pass with an adult who will provide intervention support? It is important that this intervention be pre- established with the adults who will be receiving this student, and to ensure that if materials are needed (ex. materials for quiet activities), they will be readily accessible.	Explain that this intervention is like a 'boomerang' where the student leaves for a short break, with a purpose and then returns within a short period of time. Share the link of CEBM 'You've Got Mail' templates – 4 different models (2 active physical movements, 2 quiet-calming activities). It is best when they are 'matched' with the student's need for support. ¹⁹
Assign to Foster Classroom - a predetermined pairing with a significant teacher where the student can take a break from their usual environment to focus on individual work or to complete quiet activities. ¹⁹	 Has the implementation of a Foster Classroom been considered? Is this measure already in place? Does the student regularly attend the designated class on the scheduled days and times? Is the relevant information gathered in the Foster Classroom relayed to the other adults who work with and support this student? 	Does the frequency of the visits meet the student's needs? Should changes be made to the existing schedule? It is key that this intervention is pre- established with the adults who will be welcoming the student, and to ensure that if materials are required (for example, supplies for individual activities), such items are easily accessible. Is the adult assigned to the student informed that a substitute is in the classroom to conduct a personalized Check-In?	Integrate this strategy with all Tier 2 students who could benefit from this intervention. Furthermore, this measure is designed to help develop relationships over time, rather than intervening only when circumstances are challenging. Remember that consistency and predictability are key to making a student feel safe, valued, heard, and supported. Share the link to the CEBM website on the <i>Foster Classroom</i> - for Tier 2 students. You will find document, templates, and video capsules. ¹⁹
Plan small-group emotional interventions with a significant adult to help the students name and process their big emotions. ^{11, 19}	 Do the Tier 2 students receive emotion-related interventions? Are such interventions carried out: In small groups of how many students? In the classroom or in another venue (e.g., NSC) At what time of the day (e.g., recess)? With which adult (e.g., classroom teacher, Technician, etc.)? With which resources (e.g., use of emotion cards, emotion books, emotion tools such as <i>Emotion Folder</i> and <i>Squawk Box</i>)? Are the interventions tailored to their specific needs? Is the relevant information gathered during these intervention sessions shared to the other adults who work with and support these students? 	Does the frequency of these interventions meet the students' needs? Do students who use this measure benefit from it? Are the intervention methods adopted, and the choice of equipment contributing to a decrease in the intensity and frequency of the episodes? Does the Classroom teacher turn to the Technician for additional support? Are all the adults who work with these students aware of these strategies and when they need to be introduced?	Integrate this strategy with all Tier 2 students who could benefit from this measure. Moreover, it is meant to help build relationships over time, rather that intervening only when circumstances are difficult. Share the link of the CEBM website that focuses on emotional interventions for Tier 2 students – such as <i>Emotion Folder</i> and <i>Squawk Box</i> tools. You will find document, templates, and video capsules. ¹¹

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End of Day Recap with the same significant adult who did the Check-Ins (if possible) ¹⁹	 Are End of Day Recaps scheduled for Tier 2 students who struggle with the preparation to leave at the end of the school day? This can mean support in the classroom This can mean support in the NSC or the Intervention Room Is the pertinent information collected during End of Day Recaps being relayed to the other adults working with and supporting this student? 	Who is the 'back-up' adult to do the <i>End of</i> <i>Day Recaps</i> if the main person is absent? Consistency and predictability are key in helping a student feel safe, valued, heard, and supported.	Many students struggle with transitions, especially at the end of the day because they are tired and have lived numerous frustrations throughout the day – providing support at this time can make a significant difference in how they end their day, and subsequently how they perceive and live their school experience The organization for the <i>End of Day Recaps</i> can be scheduled in the same manner as the <i>Daily Check-Ins</i> done in the morning Share link of CEBM website – Tier 2 students and recommended interventions. Document, templates, and video capsules ¹⁹
Ongoing communication amongst all adults working with these students is key ²¹	Which mechanisms of communication are in place for the adults supporting the Tier 2 students so as to share incoming and outgoing information?	If this is not readily in place – seek ways to enable that the communication can take place quickly and efficiently as this will help the team to be efficient and consistent in sharing pertinent information. Communication with parents Communication with professionals from the school board Communication with professionals from outside resources	Share link of CEBM website for Intervention Planning resources and templates – these will provide examples that can help begin or support this process ²¹

1. <u>https://www.cebmmember.ca/pyramid-of-interventions</u>

- 2. <u>https://www.cebmmember.ca/practices-in-the-classroom</u>
- 8. <u>https://www.cebmmember.ca/individual-work-stations</u>
- 10. https://www.cebmmember.ca/physical-outlet-movement-station
- 12. https://www.cebmmember.ca/emotions-intervention-area
- 19. https://www.cebmmember.ca/practices-outside-the-classroom
- 20. https://www.cebmmember.ca/personal-bin
- 21. <u>https://www.cebmmember.ca/intervention-planning-and-mapping</u>

Tier 2 interventions are TARGETED interventions that are based on the needs of individual Tier 2 students