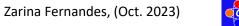


Emotion Intervention Materials

	Rationale:
<image/> <image/> <text></text>	Having an area for emotion intervention materials demonstrates that emotions and their expression are invited and welcomed. Emotional health and well-being are only possible if we let emotions (all of them) express themselves. Knowing how uncomfortable it is for students to talk about themselves and their emotional world, we offer intervention materials to help students name, express, and work through their emotions. It is an arena to support and prime their emotional development. Co-regulation is of high importance as it eventually leads to self-regulation. <u>Co-regulation link</u> The materials can be used by students of all ages however, it will be key to match them to their emotional level.
Benefits of emotion intervention	Elements to consider:
 materials: Gives students a venue to express their emotions Starts the conversation through play Ability to share without words; use activities that are 1-step removed and focus on a story or a character who's relatable. Examples: books, masks, puppets, costumes. Students learn to name emotions and identify what they are feeling Promotes practicing how to process emotions Provides tools to work through emotions 	 Special attention to not asking too many questions, because it forces the student to stay in their head rather than connecting with their body and emotions. Using an experiential approach (physical release and bodily sensation) is key because students must first express and feel their emotions, in order to develop, and eventually regulate and reflect on those emotions.





	 First step is accepting, bergulating between the provided and the sensitivity and care. Dealing with emotions is '<i>vulnerable territory</i>,' it takes time, and more time to prime the conditions for growth to unfold. All emotions are welcome, there are no "bad" emotions, instead use words like; unpleasant or strong. Avoid colour associations; example: red = bad
Tier 1: Universal practices	Tier 2 & 3: Target and individualized practices
Having a place in the classroom or a time when these activities are available can benefit the whole class, especially in cycle k and cycle 1.	Small group or one-on-one opportunities will have a huge impact on those students who require additional emotional support.
Support measures at Tier 1 for releasing and naming emotion include materials, such as games, activity sheets, books, sensory tools, emotion cards, emotional release activities, and more.	Support measures at Tiers 2-3 include materials such as books with activities, CEBM emotion intervention tools, release activities within the Emotions Room, and more. Intervention material video capsules:
Emotion release activities Bingo	<u>K-cycle 1 intervention folder</u>



