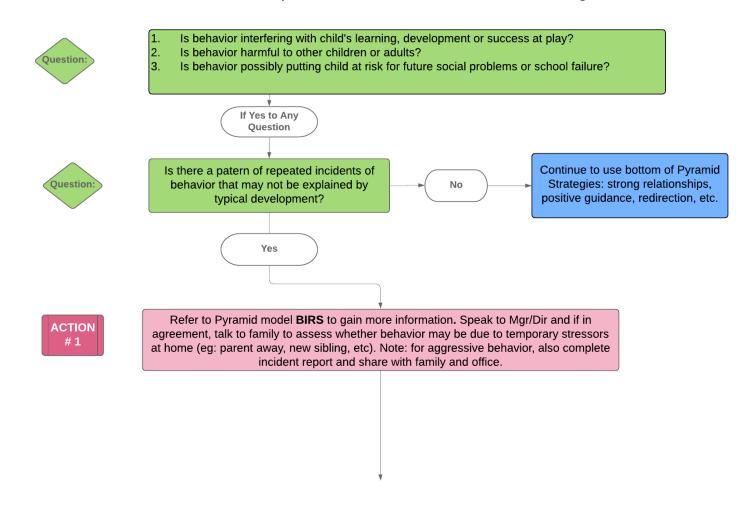
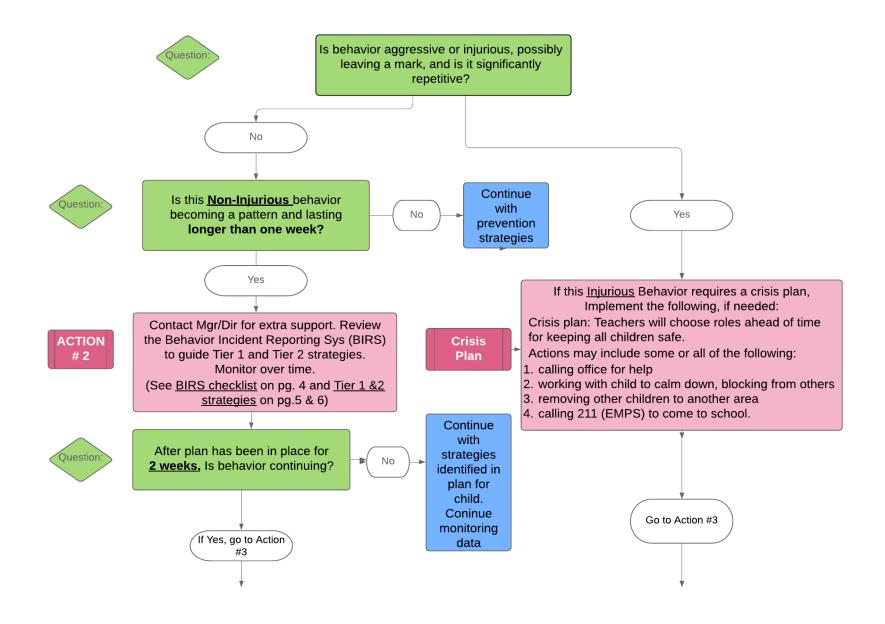
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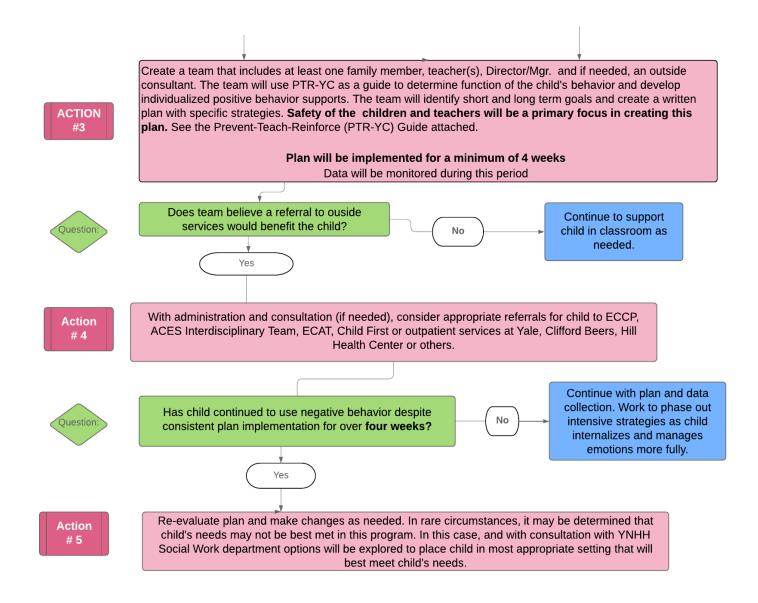
Goal: To Provide a road map for staff to use to make decisions around concerning behavior



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Behavior Incident Report

		·				Program ID:		
Classroom ID:		Child ID:			Date		Time:	
Behavior Description:								
Problem Behavior (check most intrusive)								
	Physical aggression			Non-com	pliance		Repetitive behaviors	
	,			Social withdrawal/Isolation			Hurting self	
	Inconsolable crying			Running away			Trouble falling asleep	
	Verbal aggression			Breaking/Destroying objects or items			Other:	
	Inappropriate language			Unsafe behaviors				
Activity (check one)								
	Arrival			Outdoor	play		Departure	
	Circle/Large group activit	У		Special a	ctivity		Therapy	
	Small group activity			Field trip			Quiet time/Nap	
	Centers/Indoor play			Self-care	/Bathroom		Transportation	
	Diapering			Transitio	n		Individual activity	
	Meals			Clean-up			Other:	
Others Involved (check one)								
	Teacher			Family M	ember		Transportation driver	
	Assistant Teacher			Support/	Administrative staff		Kitchen staff	
	Peers			Substitut	e		None	
	Therapist			Classroon	n volunteer		Other:	
Possible Motivation (check one)								
	Obtain desired item			Gain adu	lt attention/comfort		Avoid sensory	
	Obtain desired activity			Avoid adults			Don't know	
	Gain peer attention			Avoid task			Other:	
	Avoid peers			,				
Response (check one or the most intrusive)								
	Verbal reminder			Provide physical comfort			Teacher contact family	
	Redirect to different activity/toy		у 🗆	Curriculum modification			Time out	
	Move within group			Re-teach/Practice expected behavior			Physical guidance	
	Remove from activity			Loss of activity			Physical hold/Restrain	
	Remove from area			Time with a teacher			Other:	
	Remove item			Time in a different classroom or adult outside of classroom			side of classroom	
Administrative Follow-Up (check one or most intrusive)								
	Not applicable				group intervention		Conditional enrollment	
	Talk with child			Tempora	ry removal from classroom		Transfer to another program	
	•			Sent home for remainder of day			Reduce hours in program	
, 8							Dismissal from program	
□ Arrange behavioral consultation/team							Other:	
Comments:								
If this is the <u>first BIR</u> for theMale				language	Ethnicity: Hispanic or Latino of any race Not Hispanic or Latino			
Race: _American Indian or Alaskan NativeAsianBlack or African								
	ormation: Fe	emale	IEP in place		AmericanNative Hawaiian or Other Pacific IslanderTwo or more races White			



Practice Implementation Checklist:

High Quality Environments

Schedules & Routines

- Post daily schedules and routines with visual displays
- the day
- Plan both large and small group activities throughout each day
- Include a balance of teacher-directed and child-directed activities
- ☐ Review schedule and refer to it throughout ☐ Prepare children for changes that will occur in the regular schedule
 - Make special preparations for individual children who may need more support to follow the routine

Classroom Design

- ☐ The learning centers have clear boundaries
- No wide open spaces in the classroom where children can run
- $f \square$ Children can easily move around the classroom $f \square$ Adequate number and variety of centers to maintain children's interest and support the number of children at each center (1 center for every 4 children)

Promoting Engagement

- ☐ Structure activities so that children are actively engaged almost all of the time (i.e., actively participating)
- Change your activity plan when children
- When children begin to show challenging behavior, help them become actively engaged in the activity or provide a new activity
- ☐ Comment positively and descriptively on children's engagement

Transitions

- Provide a whole class warning prior to transitions
- Develop transition games, songs, or others to ensure all children are actively engaged in the transition
- Specifically teach the steps and expectations for transitions
- Provide positive and specific feedback to children who transition appropriately
- ☐ Provide individual prompts (e.g., verbal, visuals) to children who may have difficulty transitioning
- □ Actively engage all students in the transition even those who are waiting for their turn

Expectations & Rules

- Post behavior expectations and regularly review during large group instruction
- Provide instruction on posted behavior expectations to individual children, during play, and small group activities
- ☐ Give specific feedback on appropriate child behavior linking back to the posted behavior expectations
- ☐ Facilitate conversations with children to think about the behavior expectations and why they are important for them and the class



Practice Implementation Checklist: Social Emotional Teaching Strategies

Friendship Skills:

- □ Encourage children to work together
- Make positive and specific comments about children who are working together, helping each other, etc.
- Use a variety of strategies to specifically teach friendship skills (e.g., sharing, turn taking, helping others)
- Provide children with planned opportunities to practice friendship skills
- Model appropriate friendship skills in interactions with children and other adults



Emotional Literacy:

- ☐ Model and label your own emotions and appropriate ways to express emotions
- Use a variety of strategies to teach children about emotion words
- ☐ Use a variety of strategies to teach children how to recognize emotions in themselves and others
- ☐ Validate children's emotions by labeling them and allowing them to talk about how they feel
- ☐ Provide children with strategies to use to calm down when they are angry
- ☐ Individualize instruction to meet the developmental needs of all your children

Problem Solving Strategies:

- Specifically teach the steps to solving problems
- ☐ Engage children in generating solutions to common classroom challenges
- Post visual reminders about the problem solving steps
- ☐ Recognize and give specific feedback to those children who have been "good problem solvers"
- ☐ Help children reflect on their own problem solving skills
- ☐ Individualized instruction on problem solving to meet different developmental needs

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(Attach PRT-YC Guide here)