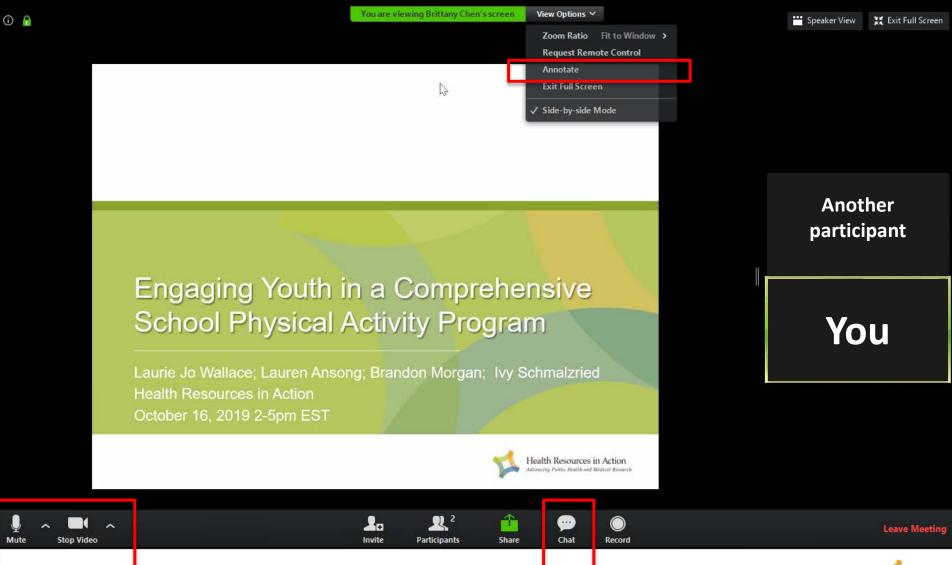
Physical Health as Mental Health: Integrating Social Emotional Learning Strategies into Physical Activity

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Technology Overview





Special Thanks

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Group Introductions

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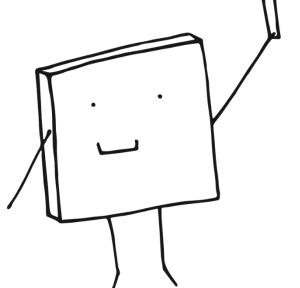


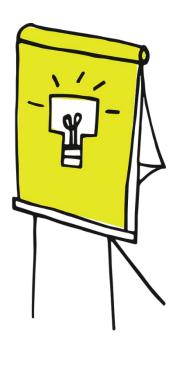
One word that represents what you do for self-care



Group Agreements

- Be present and engaged
- Step up, step back
- Mute when you are not speaking
- Take care of yourselves
- Be flexible







Training Objectives



- Define whole child physical and mental health
- Explore physical activity strategies as a part of social emotional learning
- Identify opportunities for social emotional learning
- Identify way to engage youth in their health



Agenda



Define Whole Child Well-being



What We're Seeing: Youth Mental Health Experiences



Strategies to Support Youth: Integrating SEL into Physical Activity



Utilizing Youth Engagement



Icebreaker: Scavenger Hunt



Defining Whole Child Well-being

Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child





Comprehensive School Physical Activity Program (CSPAP) Overview

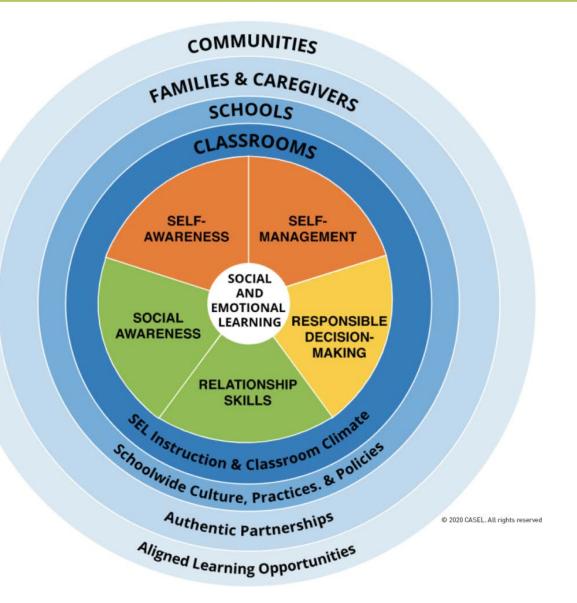


Active Students = Better Learners

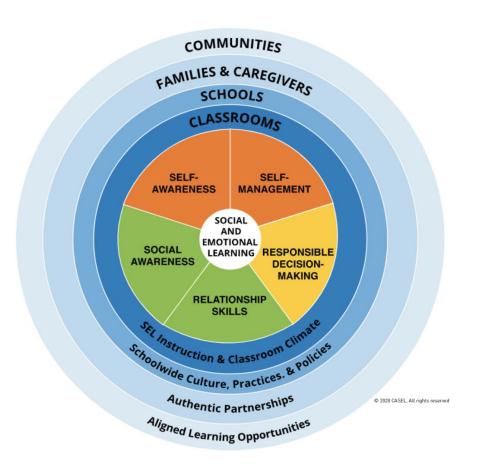
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Social Emotional Learning



Social Emotional Learning



- Self-Awareness
- Self-Management
- Social Awareness
- 4 Relationship Skills
- Responsible Decision-making



What We're Seeing: Youth Mental Health Experiences

Youth Mental Health Experiences

- Social Isolation
- Changes in daily routines and responsibilities
- Grieving lost events
- Limited access to resources
- Financial challenges
- Exposure to racism and race-based violence



Breakout Room Activity



What mental health experiences are you seeing with young people?

How has COVID affected their access to physical activity?



The LEAH Project

3 Priority Areas:

- STEM Exposure
- College Readiness
- Workforce Development



LEAH Project: Youth Feedback

Blurred lines between school life and home life Difficulty in participating in physical activity due to social distancing

Lack of in-person connection with their peers

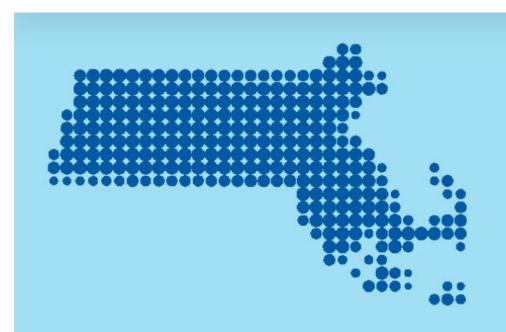


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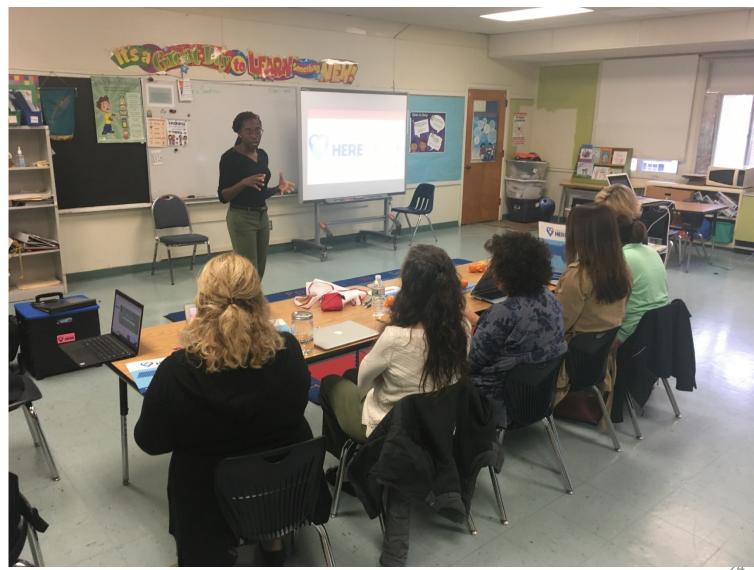


BREATHE ALONG WITH THE PUFFERFISH

Inhale for 3 seconds, hold for 5 seconds, and exhale for 4 seconds.



Project Here Technical Assistance





Project Here: Educator Observations

Youth missing from the classroom

Disrupted social connections

Changes in youth responsibility

Disruption in physical extracurricular activities



Strategies to Support Youth: Integrating SEL into Physical Activity

Energizer: Mirror, Mirror



- We'll assign you a partner
- The person with the longest hair will lead first
- Leader will do movements that the follower copies
- Keep accessibility in mind!



Partners

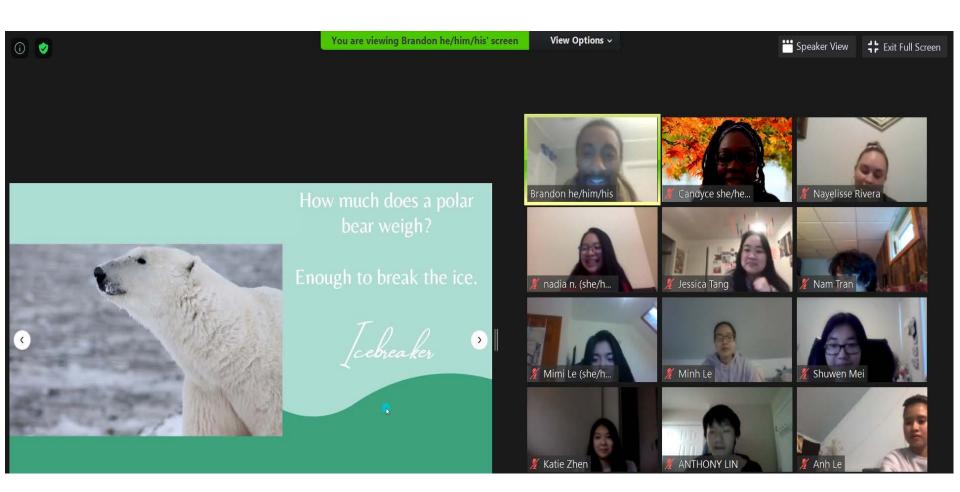
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How can SEL and Physical Activity Support Youth Health?

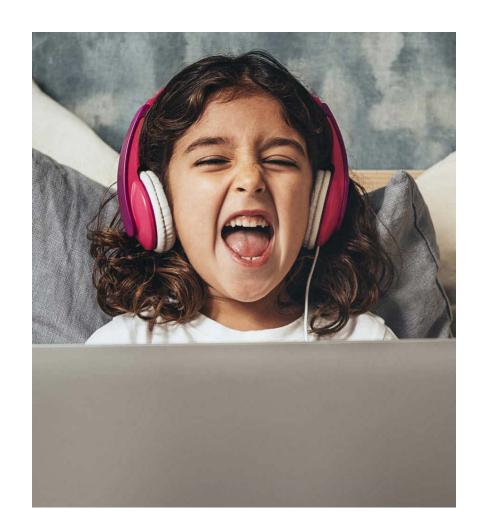


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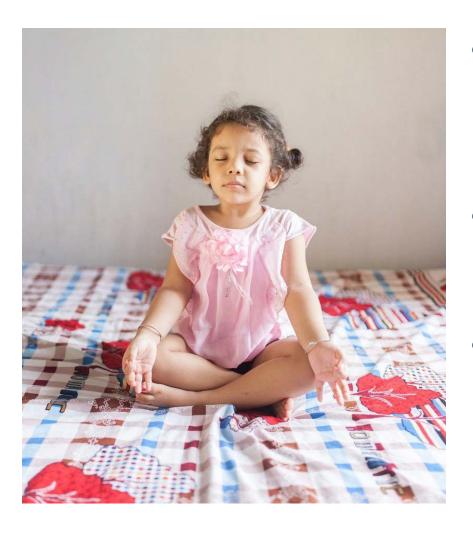
Breakout Room Activity: Virtual Charades

- We'll move you in a breakout room
- The facilitator will review the rules and send your word
- Act out your word!





Ground Activity: 5-4-3-2-1



- Find a piece of paper and something to write with
- Get in position where you feel comfortable
- Before we begin: Write a few words to describe how you're feeling



Grounding Activity: 5-4-3-2-1

5 things you can SEE

Grounding Activity: 5-4-3-2-1

4 things you can FEEL

3 things you can HEAR

2 things you can SMELL

1 things you can TASTE

Ground Activity: 5-4-3-2-1



How do you feel now?

How did how you feel stay the same?

How did how you feel change?

Youth Engagement: Integrating SEL into Physical Activity

ACTIVITY: Describe a Youth



Think of a child you teach who you would describe as healthy and moving toward success.

How do you know this? How do they present and what skills and attitudes do they have?



Brainstorm a Successful Youth



Youth Developmental Outcomes

Aspects of Identity

- Safety and structure
- Self-worth
- Mastery and future
- Belonging and membership
- Responsibility and autonomy
- Self-awareness and spirituality

Areas of Ability

- Physical health
- Mental health
- Intellectual ability
- Employability
- Civic and social ability
- Cultural ability



Definition: Youth Development

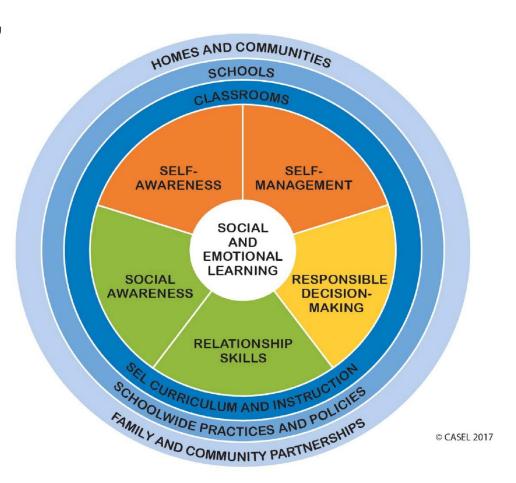
An approach to supporting youth that focuses on outcomes necessary for adolescence and adult life based on their capacities, strengths and formative needs.

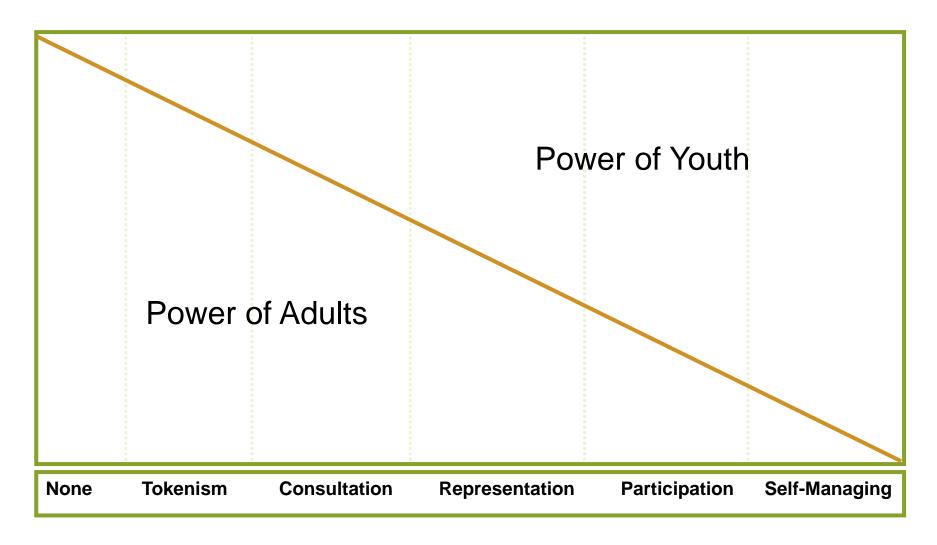




Youth Development & Social-Emotional Learning (SEL)

- SEL enhances students' capacity to integrate skills, attitudes, and behaviors to deal effectively and ethically with daily tasks and challenges
- Youth engagement helps to build positive SEL & positive youth outcomes







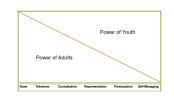
Adapted from Northern Ireland Youth Council



None: Youth are not included.

Tokenism: Adults set agenda and make decisions. One or two young people may be consulted or visible, but their views are not necessarily considered.

Consultation: Adults consult young people within adult parameters.



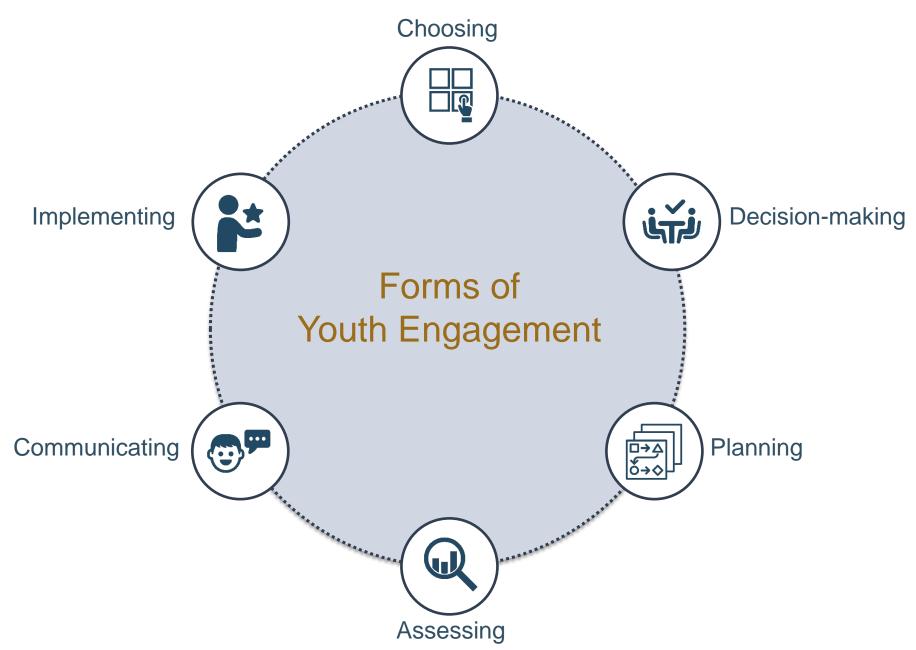


Representation: A select number of youth are put forward for their peers, in collaboration with adults.

Participation: Youth set agenda, decide on issues and activities, and have joint accountability with adults.

Self-managing: Youth work with little or no adult authority.

Forms of Youth Engagement



Forms of Youth Engagement





Choosing: Young people can choose which activities they wish to participate in and how they wish to participate.



Decision-making: Young people can meet regularly to discuss and modify existing classroom policies, program rules and procedures.



Planning: Young people can meet regularly to plan future classroom activities, games or curriculum.

Forms of Youth Engagement





Assessing: Young people can give feedback and engage in program and school evaluation activities.



Communicating: Young people can regularly present the school program to outsiders, such as tours, talks to community audiences, presentations to parents and funders.



Implementing: Young people can lead activities and sports, and engage their peers in meaningful discussions.

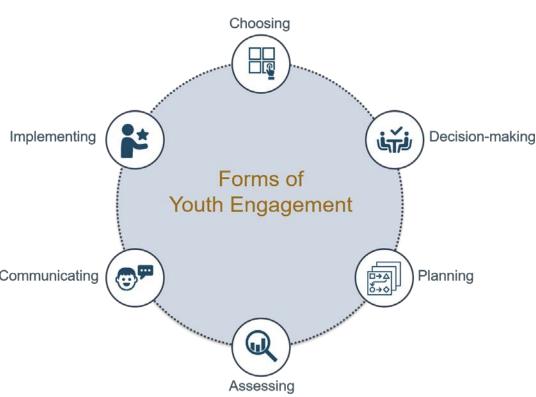


Integrating Forms of Youth Engagement in CSPAP and Identifying Barriers

ACTIVITY: Identifying Forms



What forms of youth engagement can you integrate into CSPAP components at the elementary, middle, and high school levels?





Core Principles for Engaging Youth



Closing

Today's Activities

- 1. Scavenger Hunt
- 2. Mirror, Mirror
- 3. Virtual Charades
- 4. 5-4-3-2-1 Grounding Activity
- Deep Breathing and Meditation



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