



2020-21 Idaho Student Engagement Survey: Part 3



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Focus

- Webinar 1: Review the statewide Student Engagement Survey data
- Webinar 2: Learn how to interpret and analyze the Student Engagement Survey results
- **Webinar 3: Recognize how this data can be used to enhance student engagement in your school**



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Perceptions

Educator perceptions:

- Active
- Following along
- Paying attention
- Listening
- Participating
- Complying
- Working collaboratively
- Behaving

Student perceptions:

- Getting good grades
- Reaching goals set by teachers
- Getting their work done
- They don't see how it applies to them



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Learning targets

- **Discover** why engaging your students is critical—behaviorally, cognitively, and emotionally
- **Gain** an understanding of how to interpret student engagement results
- **Connect** intentional use of instructional strategies and techniques to promote active student engagement



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Using your results

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Results are helpful to **leaders and teachers**

- Both leaders and teachers use the results!
 - Which domain needs the most attention?
 - What conclusions can be made?
- Leaders:
 - What support do teachers and students need?
 - Provide professional learning for teachers in focused areas
- Teachers:
 - Self-reflect your areas of strengths or challenges
 - Employ instructional strategies and then re-evaluate



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Relationships are key to improved engagement

Strong teacher-student relationships are associated with both short-term and long-term improvements on school measures, regardless of student backgrounds, including:

1. Higher student academic engagement
2. Chronic absenteeism
3. Grades
4. Fewer disruptive behaviors and suspensions
5. Lower school dropout rates

Added bonus: Teachers benefit. The teacher's relationship with students was the best predictor of how much the teacher experienced joy versus anxiety in class. (Sparks, 2019)



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Instructional strategies

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Instructional strategies for behavioral engagement

No student checks out

- Debate-team Carousel
- Jigsaw
- Chalkboard Splash
- Strategies that involve movement/change

Virtual setting

- Blogs/Discussion boards/Flipgrid
- Mentimeter
- Stop every 3–5 slides or minutes – student response



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Instructional strategies for cognitive engagement

- Graphic organizers
- Notetaking skills
- Debate-team Carousel
- Jigsaw
- Chalkboard Splash
- Lesson Opening/Closure
 - Learning targets
 - Anticipatory guides
 - IQ cards



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Instructional strategies for emotional engagement

- Create team-building/collaborative structures
- Be interested in and get to know the learner deeply
- Support student learning with positive formative feedback
- Build trust between teacher and student
- Build trust between students and among them



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“ You could be the most brilliant, informed person on earth, but if your class is in a state of boredom, your teaching isn’t making an impact.”

Unknown



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Improvement plans

- System wide requirements
 - Data driven (student achievement, growth, graduation rate, career readiness)
 - SES data can support as one of the indicators for monitoring performance – increased engagement can positively affect:
 - Learning recovery
 - Marked improvement and growth
 - Chronic absenteeism
- School implementation



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Contact Us

- If you need technical support regarding accessing your survey results, please contact Cognia Client Care at 888.413.3669 or clientcare@cognia.org
- The Idaho Cognia Regional Office is also available for assistance. Contact Dale Kleinert at dale.kleinert@cognia.org
- For questions about the survey and its use in school accountability or policy questions, contact Kevin Whitman at the SDE at kwhitman@sde.idaho.gov



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