



Positive Behavioral Interventions & Support

*Module 4: Encouraging
and Acknowledging
Appropriate Behavior*

Ohio PBIS Training Modules



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Learning Objectives



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Module 4: Encouraging and Acknowledging Appropriate Behavior

- Describe your building or district's current model of encouraging appropriate behavior
- Develop a systematic, proactive plan for encouraging appropriate behavior for your building or district
- Explore resources to assist in developing a systematic plan for encouraging appropriate behavior for all students

Putting the “P” in PBIS: Supporting Appropriate Behavior

After desired behavior has been defined, modeled, and taught explicitly, educators need to develop consistent building-wide strategies for encouraging appropriate behavior.



Considerations for Encouraging Positive Behavior



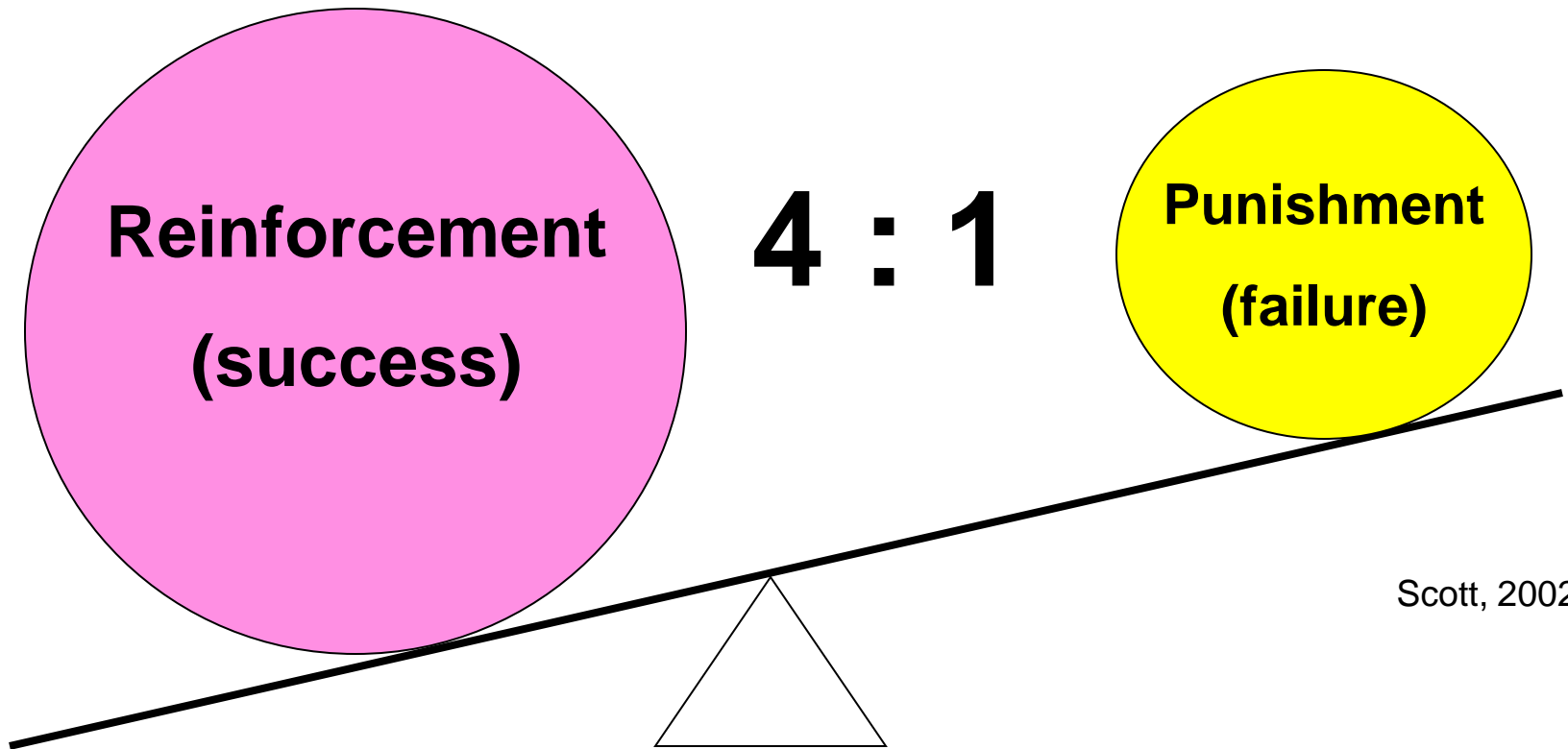
Two-pronged approach:

Proactive: Create an environment that increases likelihood of desired behavior

Responsive: Reinforce instances of desired behavior when they happen

Discipline Works When...

prevention creates more *positive* than negative consequences



Scott, 2002

Some “Food” for Thought...



Checkpoint: Current Practice

What is our current system for reinforcing student behavior?

- How long does a student have to work before being acknowledged?
- Do all students have the opportunity to be reinforced?
- Which behaviors do we reinforce?
- Which behaviors do we expect but not reinforce?





Considerations for Encouraging Positive Behavior

- Use least amount necessary (“K.I.S.S.”)
- Approximate and/or pair with natural reinforcers whenever possible
- Routine, systematic, and consistent: Pre-planned and taught
- Address students’ basic needs
- Acknowledgement, attention, belonging, generosity, competence, nurturing, purpose, stimulation/change

Effective Praise...



- Is specific
- Has variety
- Is genuine/credible
- Attributes success to both effort and ability
- Orients self-competition by relating accomplishment to student's own prior accomplishments
- Provides information on value of accomplishment
- Does not interrupt flow of student work

Brophy, 1981

A Few Words about Verbal Feedback



Feedback is one of the most effective influences on learning (Hattie, 2010).

Use specific, concrete feedback connected to building expectations

- *It was responsible of you to bring that note back.*
- *Thanks for making the safe choice to use walking feet.*
- *I like how friends are respectful of each other by listening when someone has something to say.*

“Gotcha’s” or “Caught Being Good”



- Physical token or note
- Given when desired behavior is observed
- Typically reference school-wide expectations, school mascot/logo, or both
- Can be given as a direct form of reinforcement (e.g., sticker)
- Can be collected to “buy” secondary reinforcers, or used as raffle tickets to win bigger reward/privilege



Positive Peer Reporting: “Tootling”

Children are encouraged to look for positive behavior among classmates

- Give tokens (“tootles”) to a peer
- Draw/write about observed behavior

Teacher shares slips at specified times (e.g., before/after lunch, beginning/end of day, calendar or class meeting time)



Reinforcers for Encouraging Positive Behavior

- Verbal feedback
- Stickers
- Recognition, Certificates
- Grades
- Displaying student work
- Game
- Tangible Rewards
- Field trip
- Nonverbals: smiles, winks, etc.
- Free-reading time
- Privileges
- Behavior Contracts
- Humor
- Coupons for Restaurants
- Food
- Power of Choice
- Special Activities

Elementary

GOTCHA _____!
(Student Name)

Shows Respect

Was Prepared

Was acting responsibly

Was a team player

Playground

Lunchroom

Bus

Field Trip

Restroom


Hallway

Date: _____

Grade: _____

Staff: _____

Middle



THUNDER POWER

Ready

Respectful

Responsible

Proud

Thunder Power Points

High



FAIRFIELD FRESHMAN

NAME: _____

STAFF: _____

RESPECT

RESPONSIBILITY

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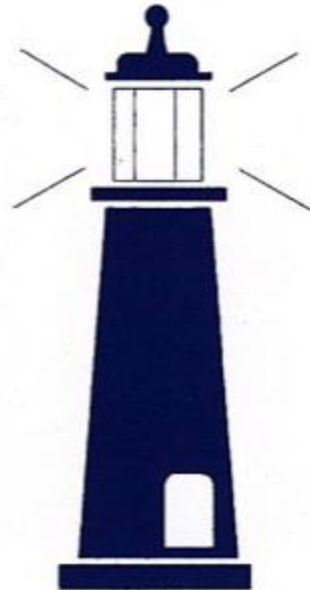
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Pere Marquette Elementary School



Live Responsibly
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Keep Positive
e
Respect self and others
Safety at all Times

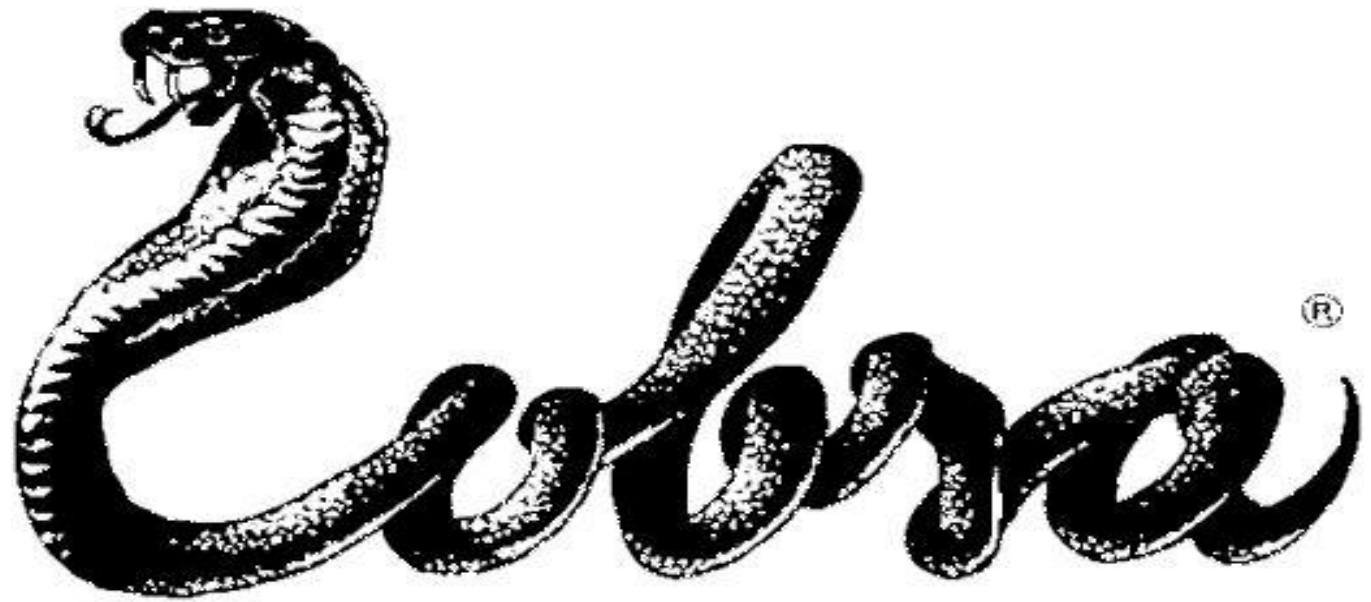
**Ask Me How I
Showed**

**South Side
Rider Pride!**



**Holden
Elementary**

**Good Character
Today!**



OF THE WEEK



OUR STUDENTS
HAVE PLAYED
75 DAYS
WITHOUT
A PLAYGROUND
ACCIDENT
THE BEST PREVIOUS
RECORD WAS
68 DAYS
DO YOUR PART
TO KEEP OUR
SCHOOL SAFE



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Dozier rewards students with PBIS celebration

a year ago | 453 views | 0 | 4 | | |



Dozier Elementary hosted a PBIS Celebration on Friday, April 20. With the "Rocking Good Behavior" theme in place, the campus atmosphere offered a mixed feel from the "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" movie and rock stars from the 80's and 90's.

The PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention and Support) program allowed students to participate in "Rocking Good Behavior" activities, if they had successfully earned enough bobcat bucks for positive behavior.

Play | Stop | << Previous | Next >>

The program was held on the school



Countryside ROCK Slip Purchase



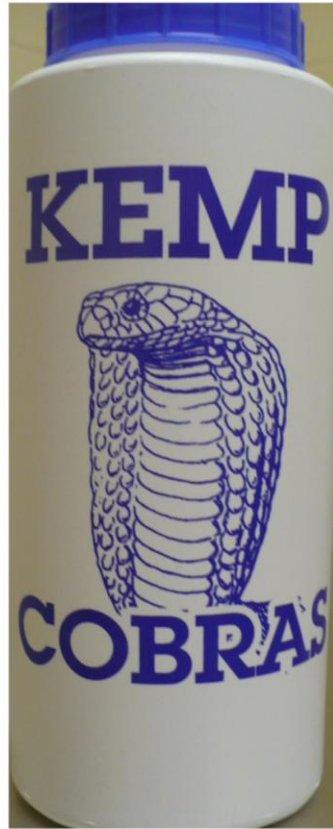
SLIPPERS Day

Pass

_____ has purchased this pass in order to wear
Student Name
**slippers of their choice in school for one entire day. This
pass expires: _____.**

Teacher's Signature

Link to [Countryside "Rocks" Reward Invoice Form](#)



KEMP

Spinning Hills Middle School PBS Monthly Reward Schedule

Month Theme Date(s)	Continent	Reward(s)		Notes
September <i>World Cup</i> October 1 st -5 th	Europe	Soccer	Leaf rubbings/collage	Individual classrooms
October <i>Day of the Dead</i> November 2 nd	North America	Dodgeball	Paper skull masks or sugar skulls	School-wide
November <i>Kwanzaa</i> December 3 rd – 7 th	Africa	Board game competition *We will have a cart of games to sign out in workroom	Potato Stamps	Individual classrooms
December <i>Winter Wonderland</i> Friday, December 14th	Antarctica	<i>Happy Feet (movie)</i> Playing on TVs school-wide	Paper snowflakes	Individual classrooms

Note: The highlighted column offers reward alternatives suggested for students who may not want to participate in the planned activity. These are optional, and templates and/or directions will be placed in the workroom.

GMEN pride looks like.....

Preparedness

Respect

Integrity

Dependability

Excellence

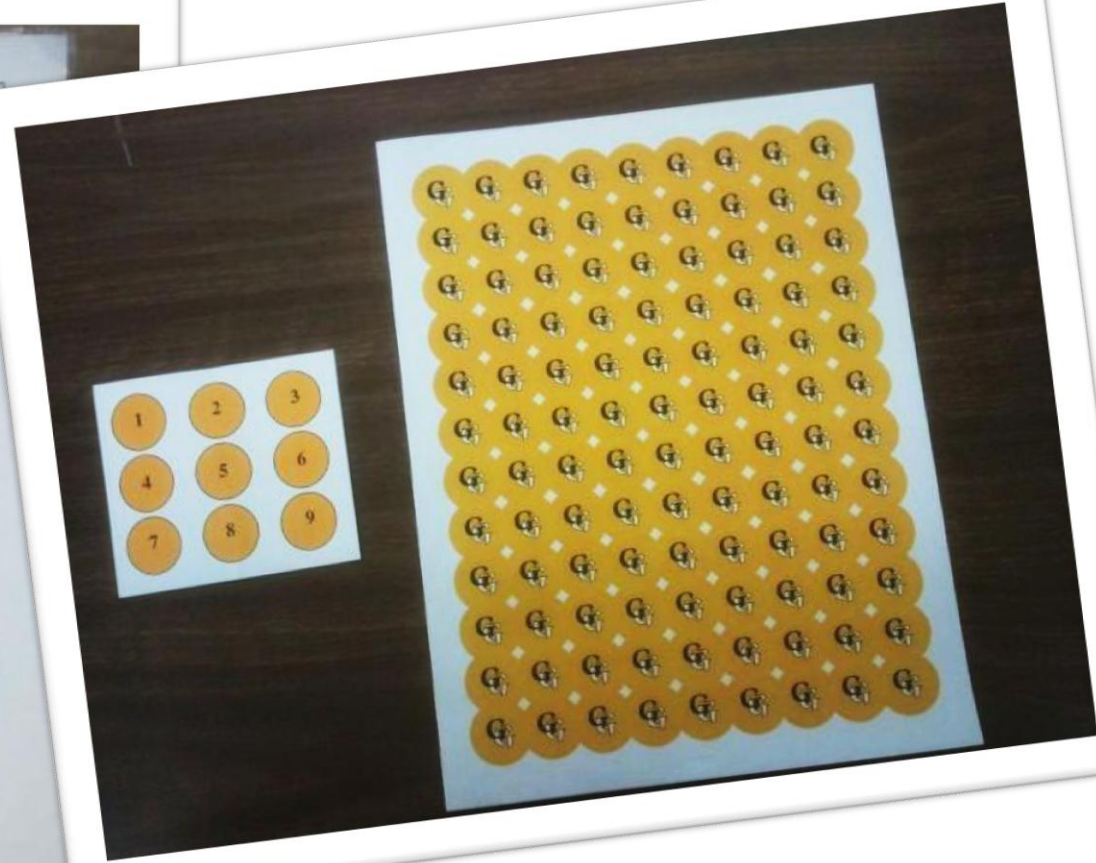
Excellence... 8 years and counting

Supporting each other as we reach toward the 9th...

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G

"Get in the Game"

- ✓ In class on time
- ✓ Ready to work

R

"Respect Self and Others"

- ✓ Appropriate Language
- ✓ Hands to yourself /no horseplay)

O

"Own My Choices"

- ✓ Do not use Cellphones (text, IM, calls) and Ipods
- ✓ Do not Cheat

W

"Work Hard"

- ✓ On task
- ✓ Works on assignments from the beginning to ending of class

L

"Learn to Lead"

- ✓ Be prepared for Class
- ✓ Actively participating at all times during class discussions

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Public Works Report Sheet - available for 1st Year Points

DATE	ACTIVITY	POINTS
1/15/10
1/16/10
1/17/10
1/18/10
1/19/10
1/20/10
1/21/10
1/22/10
1/23/10
1/24/10
1/25/10
1/26/10
1/27/10
1/28/10
1/29/10
1/30/10
1/31/10

Students who attend the next program will be awarded 1000 Points. Students who do not attend will be awarded 500 Points. Points are awarded on a per program basis and do not carry over to the next program.

TOP 20 POINT EARNERS!

IS YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST!



FCAT INCENTIVES

Writing 5th grade 1000 points - February 17th

- Score at least 90% on writing test - 1000 points
- Score at least 85% on writing test - 500 points
- Score at least 80% on writing test - 250 points
- Score at least 75% on writing test - 100 points
- Score at least 70% on writing test - 50 points

Reading 5th grade 1000 points - March 17th

- Score at least 90% on reading test - 1000 points
- Score at least 85% on reading test - 500 points
- Score at least 80% on reading test - 250 points
- Score at least 75% on reading test - 100 points
- Score at least 70% on reading test - 50 points

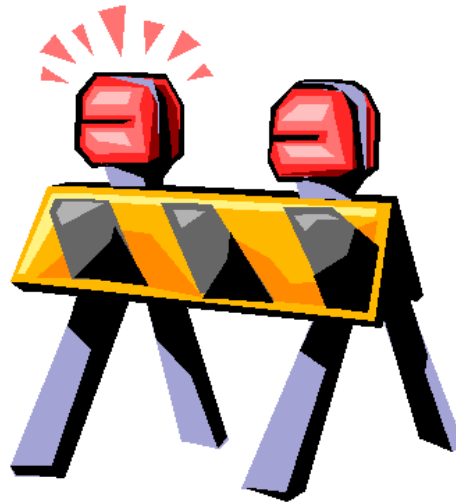
Math/Science 5th grade 1000 points - March 17th

- Score at least 90% on math/science test - 1000 points
- Score at least 85% on math/science test - 500 points
- Score at least 80% on math/science test - 250 points
- Score at least 75% on math/science test - 100 points
- Score at least 70% on math/science test - 50 points



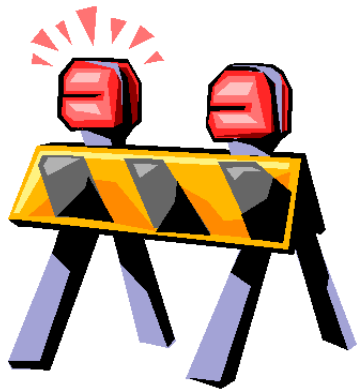


CAUTION: Make sure your reinforcers are truly “reinforcing!”



POP QUIZ:

What is the only way to know whether a student is responding positively to a reinforcer?



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“reinforcing!”

**Appropriate
Student behavior
INCREASES**

Teams will need to monitor the use of encouraging reinforcers to ensure that they are having the intended effect at the building, classroom, and individual student level.

Where can we find more ideas?



OSEP Technical Assistance Center on
**Positive Behavioral
Interventions & Supports**
Effective Schoolwide Interventions

Gotcha Resources

Booster activities

“Gotcha” ideas

Lesson plans



INTERVENTION CENTRAL

Jackpot! Reward Finder

(Online Positive
Reinforcer Database)



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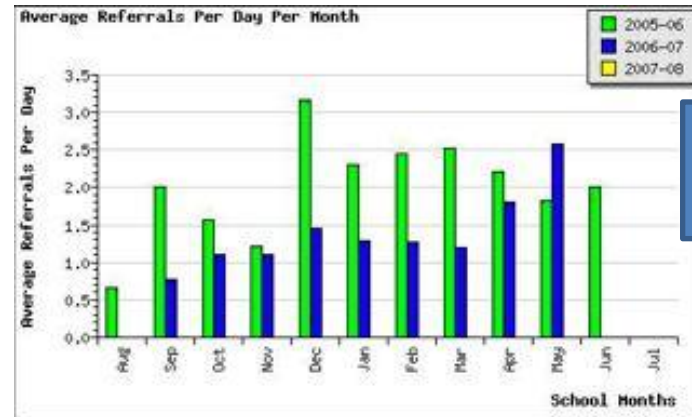
No Salt, No Sugar, No
Money

And finally...

Don't Forget to Reward STAFF!



Staff recognition lunch



Share data with staff



Acknowledgement & kudos



Celebrate success!

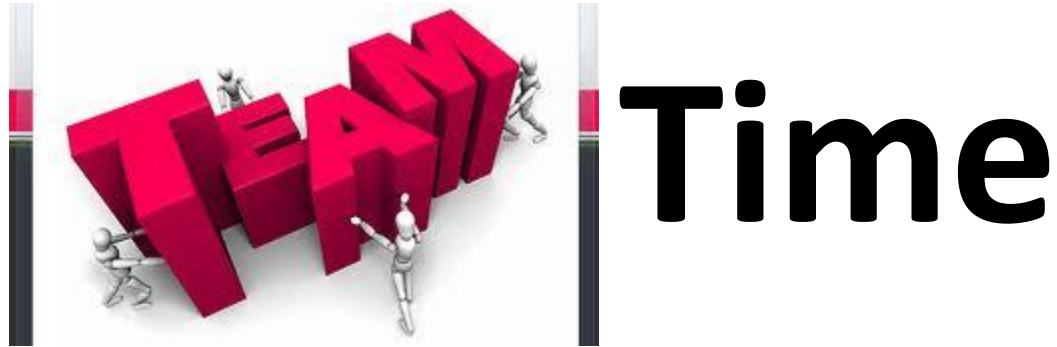


Certificate of training

If you are going to use a token system, have you considered...

Developing a Schoolwide Reward System

Task	Product/Procedure	Begin Date	End Date
Individualized student system			
What will serve as the token?			
Giving tokens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where are tokens given? • By whom are tokens given? • For what specific behaviors are tokens given? 			
Handing in tokens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who keeps the tokens? • How are records maintained for tokens? 			
Rewards for students <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How often are rewards provided? 			



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Social Media

facebook

Ohio Families and Education
Ohio Teachers' Homeroom

Linked in

ohio-department-of-education

Storify

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