The Power of Predictive Analytics

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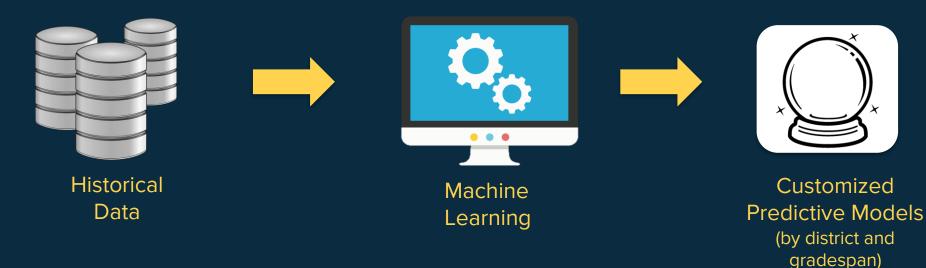
What is predictive analytics?



Predictive Analytics: How it Works







Predictive Analytics – technology that learns from experience (data) to predict the future behavior of individuals in order to drive better decisions.

The Cost of an Incomplete High School Education



\$292K

Cost to Taxpayer over Course of Dropout's Life



\$8B

Annual Crime-Related Savings/Revenue with a 5% Male Graduation Increase



14.3%

Dropout Unemployment

Economic Benefits of a 90% National High School Graduation Rate



\$3.1 B

Additional Annual Earnings



\$5.7B

Economic Growth



\$664 M

Annual Tax Increase

(Center for Labor Market Studies; Alliance for Excellent Education; U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)

(Alliance for Excellent Education)

Threshold Models

Traditional Early Warning Systems Have Not Improved Outcomes



Reactive Identification to At-Risk Students

Identifies at-risk students using limited risk indicators in isolation. Risk is defined by what has already happened.



One-Size-Fits-All Risk Indicators Apply to All Students

Based on national data, risk signs of a second grader in a rural district are the same risk signs as a ninth grader in an urban district.

More High Schools Found to Have Low Graduation Rates

Predictive Analytics

On-Time Graduation & Postsecondary Readiness



State-of-the-Art Predictive Analytics

Draws upon many data points across domains of performance, attendance, and behavior.



Customized to Districts & Grade Levels

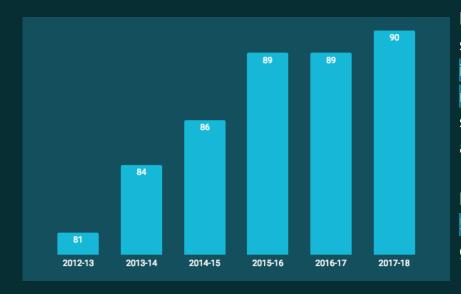
Looks at actual data across all domains, and fits the best predictive models that would have predicted on-time graduation and postsecondary success. Models are applied retroactively to current students.



Case Study: West Virginia

Identifying at-risk students & implementing interventions at earlier ages

Graduation Rates



Results from
statewide efforts to
identify, connect, and
monitor at-risk
students early and
accurately

Recognized as a top

5 state for improved

grad rates

9% Grad Rate Improvement **~24,000**Additional Graduates

~\$283M

Per Pupil Savings



THE BRIGHTBYTES TEAM

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Director of Partnerships

Professional Experience

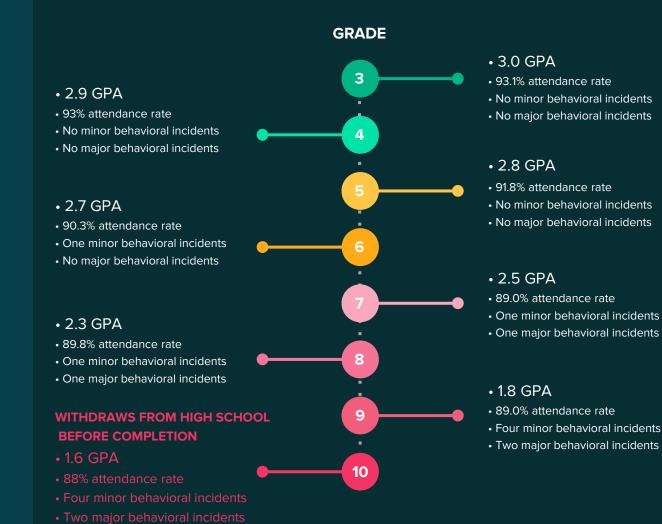
- School Finance Officer, Arkansas
- Governmental Auditor
- Certified Public Accountant

Professional Service

- AAEA Legislative Committee
- SASBO and AASBO Board
- US DoE Regional Technical Advisory Committee

An Incomplete High School Journey: Summative Data

The data contained in this figure is based on analyses of 42,571 students and represents the profiles of students, at each grade level, who eventually did not graduate high school.

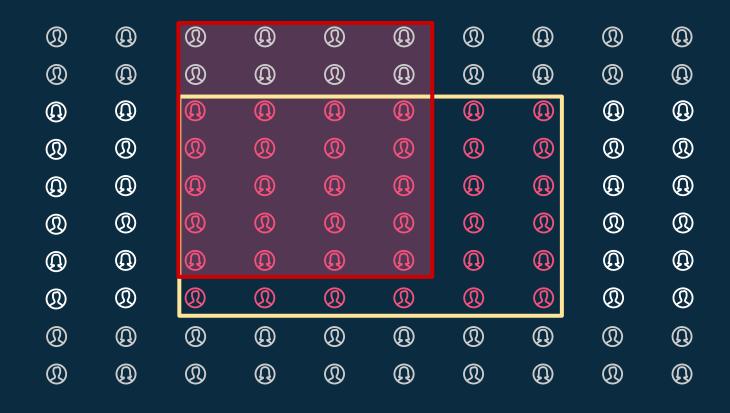


In a class of 100 ninth graders...

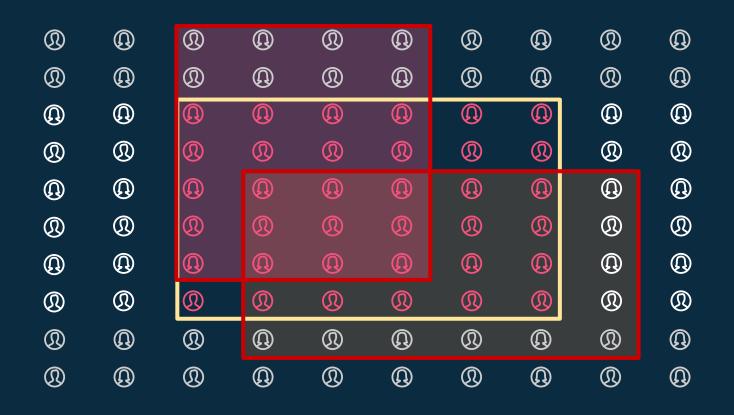
36 students are off track for graduation

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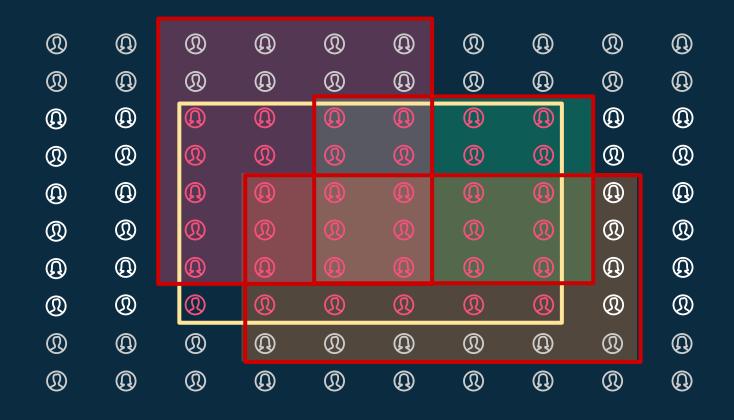
Identification with a Single Indicator



Identification with Two Indicators

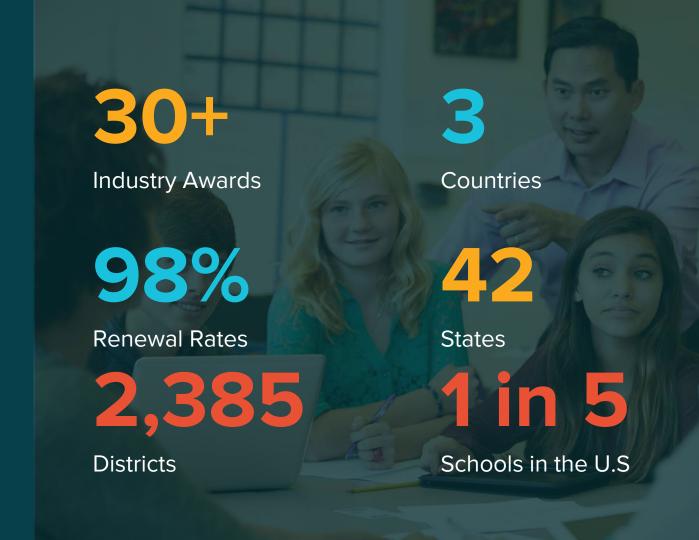


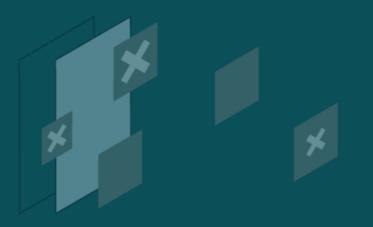
Identification with Three Indicators





The BrightBytes Footprint





PROBLEM

The Education Data Challenge

Data Rich Information Poor

DATA MANAGEMENT

Integration

Fragmented and antiquated systems

- Interoperability/Quality
 Multiple data standards and significant data quality gaps
- Provisioning/Management
 No secure and centralized way to share and manage sensitive data

DATA ANALYTICS

What Matters

Research on what matters is difficult to access and integrate

Data for Change

Packaging data for usability and impact is challenging and requires special expertise

Actionability

Lack of evidence and researchbased recommendations and insights

Effectively Change Student Trajectories

How are you...



Accurately identifying all students at risk along the K-20 continuum?

Ensuring students are connected to the right services and support at the right time?

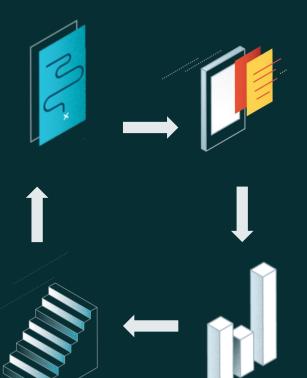
Monitoring efficacy of programs and student progress?

Platform Approach...

1 District Data Integrator

Data Integration

Solve for integration, interoperability, data quality and provisioning



2 ClarityResearch-BasedAnalytics

Provide high quality analysis that is informed by research and experts

4 Clarity

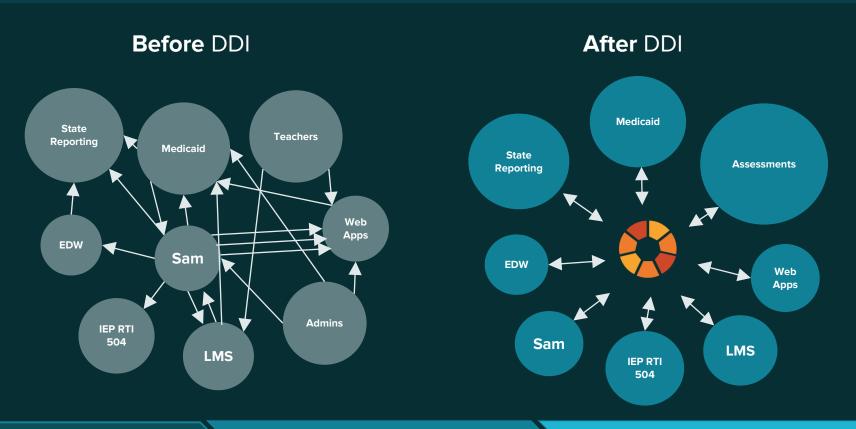
Actionable Data

Provide tools and content that help integrate data into the day to day practice 3 Clarity

Engaging Experience

Transform analysis into engaging information

The District Data Integrator (DDI)



Iterative Replacement of Integrations

The Early Insights Suite

Identify, Connect & Monitor



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Identification: Past & Present

FIRST GENERATION Threshold Model Research-based Systematic, consistent criteria Dichotomous yes/no Later identification - higher grades Few risk indicators Static one-size-fits-all Limited accuracy- false positives Single Indicator

NEXT GENERATION Predictive Analytics Research-based Customized, flexible criteria Draws upon multiple dynamic data points Early identification- middle &

Many risk indicators based on historical data & grade level

Greater accuracy minimizes false

elementary grades

Real-time district data

positives/negatives

Over 30 Indicators





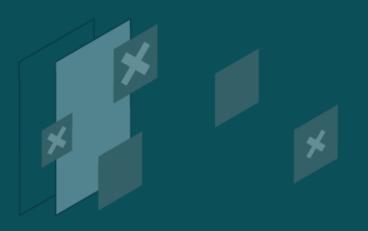
Course Performance



Attendance



Behavior



THE PROBLEM

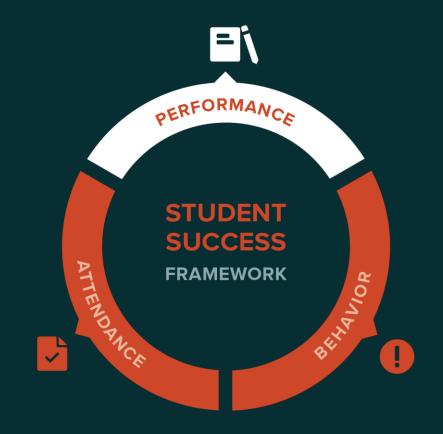
The Preparation Gap for On-Time Graduation and College Readiness

- Large numbers of freshmen enter college unprepared each year, destined for remediation classes that teach material they should have learned as high schoolers.
- The on-time graduation rate for college students who begin in remediation is around 10 percent.
- Students graduating with a state's standard high school diploma need remedial coursework at higher rates than those with the advanced diploma.

STUDENT SUCCESS FRAMEWORK

PERFORMANCE

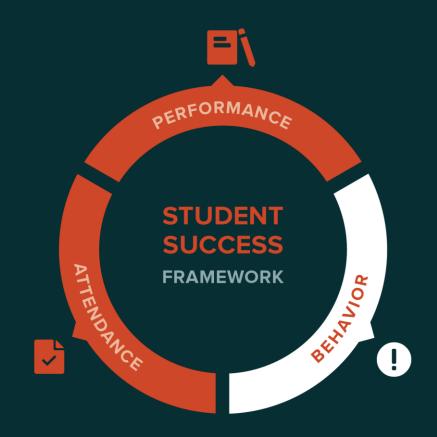
- Coursework
- Advanced Coursework
- Gateway Coursework
- Assessments
- College Entrance Exam Participation



STUDENT SUCCESS FRAMEWORK

BEHAVIOR

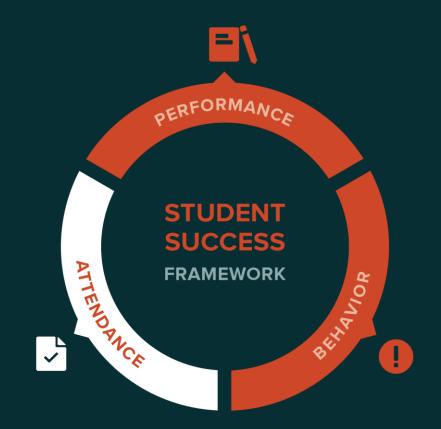
- Behaviors: Minor
- Behaviors: Major
- Consequences: Referrals
- Consequences: Detentions
- Consequences: Suspensions
- Consequences: Expulsions



STUDENT SUCCESS FRAMEWORK

ATTENDANCE

- First 30 Days
- Attendance To Date
- Tardies
- Chronic Absenteeism



Single Cut Point			SINGLE CUT	BRIGHTBYTES PREDICTIVE MODEL	
Indicator Vs. Predictive	RISK INDICATORS (TIMEFRAME IS PRIOR 12 MONTHS)	STUDENT DATA	POINT INDICATOR MODEL	RISK LEVEL	OVERALL DOMAIN RISK
Analytics	Attendance Rate	97.0%		Moderate	High
Analytics	Total Absent in First 30 Days	6		High	
Brooke	Tardy Rate	5.8%	Not Detected	High	
5th Grader Overall Risk	Chronic Absent	No		Low	
Is High	# of Major Behavioral Incidents	0	Not Detected	Low	High
NOTE: Brooke would <u>not</u> have	# of Minor Behavioral Incidents	3	Not Detected	High	
been identified using traditional models:	Average Course (GPA)	2.11		High	High
	Courses Passed	98.0%		Low	
 Brooke is in 5th grade Brooke wouldn't have been 	Summative Assessment: Math*	Slightly Below		Low	
detected on a single indicator cutpoint model	Summative Assessment: Reading*	Far Below	Not Detected	High	
	Summative Assessment: Science*	Below		High	
	Summative Assessment: Social Studies*	Below		High	

A NEW WAY TO ORGANIZE & UNDERSTAND DATA...

Communicated through spreadsheets



Visually communicated



A NEW WAY TO ORGANIZE & UNDERSTAND DATA...

Data floats without context or research



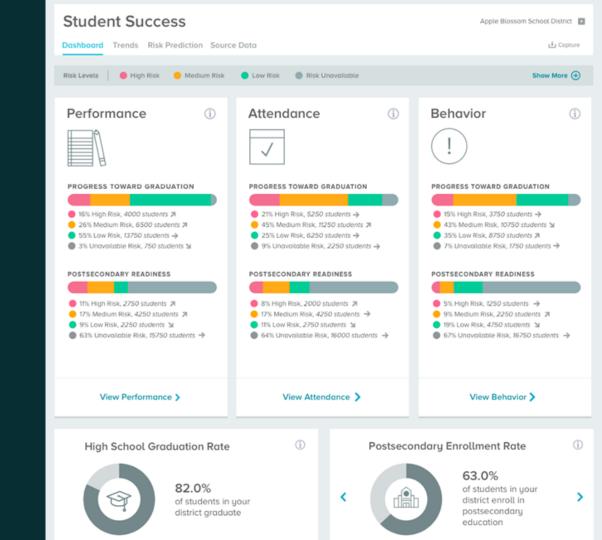
Analysis is research based



STUDENT SUCCESS

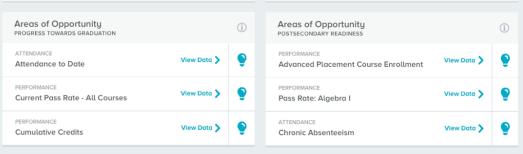
Comprehensive Dashboards to Highlight Target Areas

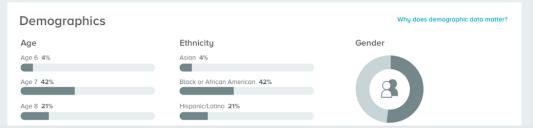
- 1. Easily see which schools need the most support
- Quickly identify target areas of greatest need



GRADUATION RATE & POSTSECONDARY READINESS







STUDENT SUCCESS

Attendance to Date



∳ Game
Changers

2 Innovators

Quick Win

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Create Attendance Response Teams

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Address chronic attendance issues using dedicated response teams. For each grade level, create a small team that includes teachers, administrators, and other school personnel. Have the teams use the Early Warning data to identify students in their assigned grade who are at risk for attendance.

Next, ask them to divide up the high

and moderate risk students. Each member will work directly with their assigned students and their families to identify and record potential causes for students' chronic absenteeism.

(Adapted from "Stepping Up the Pace")

Arm Attendance > Response Teams with Tools and Strategies

INSIGHTS

- 1. Quick Wins
- 2. Game Changers
- 3. Innovators

Student Success East Bridge High School Dashboard Trends Risk Prediction Compare 1 Capture = Filter High Risk Medium Risk Low Risk Risk Unavailable Show More (+) Postsecondary Readiness **Progress Towards Graduation** VIEWING: Coursework: Current Courses GPA ▼ ted: High Risk to Unavailable **Total Risk Prediction for Your Students** Breakdown By Grade 9th Grade: 35% High Risk 🗷 566 Students 10th Grade: 28% Medium Risk → 11th Grade: 1618 453 Students 12th Grade: 36% Low Risk → TOTAL 582 Students 1% Unavailable Risk 🐚 504 Status 16 Students Breakdown By Student TOTAL STUDENTS: 1618 Cancel Save LAST NAME Lucy Abraham 10th High Risk, Level 7 8873 Richard Adams 8th High Risk, Level 7 2298 Wendu Alston 12th High Risk, Level 7 Warren Barr 9th High Risk, Level 7 Glen Bender 10th 4495 Christine Briggs 12th High Risk, Level 7 7642 Buckner 11th High Risk, Level 7 Josephine Campbell High Risk Level 7

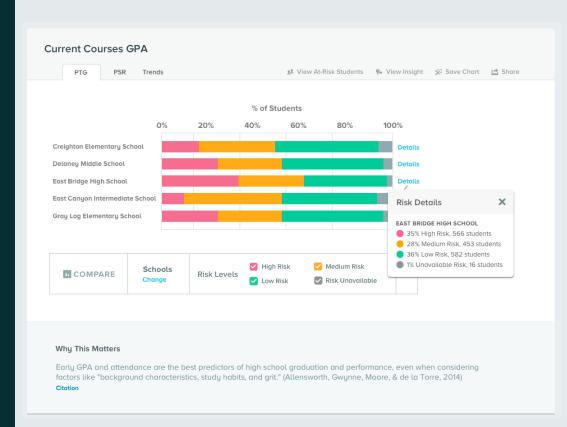
RISK PREDICTION

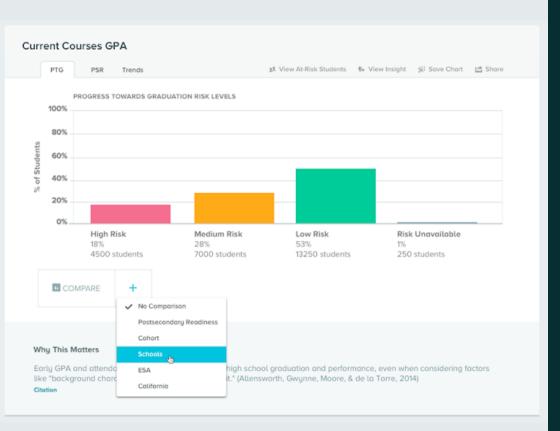
Access Aggregate Reports with Advanced Filters

- See your organization's risk allocation at a glance
- 2. Filter by specific demographics
- 3. Identify individual students as early as first grade
- 4. Notify Administration and Guardians

DRILL DOWN ON SUCCESS INDICATORS IN DOMAINS

- 1. Percentage of Risk
- 2. View Students
- 3. Risk Details
- 4. Compare
- 5. Research





SIDE-BY-SIDE RISK LEVELS COMPARISONS

- 1. Cohorts
- 2. Students
- 3. Service Agencies
- 4. State

Student Success Apple Blossom School District Risk Prediction Compare Show More (+) Medium Risk Low Risk Risk Unavailable **Progress Toward Graduation** Postsecondary Readiness **Risk Level Trends** %³ Save Chart Share VIEWING: Overall -100% 80% 20% 0% Aug 2017 Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan 2018 Feb Mar Apr SELECTED DATE: May 10, 2018 O HIGH RISK MEDIUM RISK O LOW RISK 10% 2400 Students 21% 5.040 Students 61% 14.640 Students ≥ Down 2% since last update ■ Down 2% since last update → Up 3% since last update

Risk Level by School

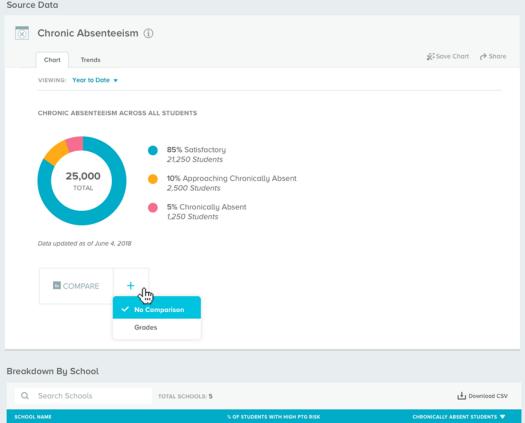


SCHOOL LEVEL TRENDS OVER TIME

Track site-level progress with access to trend data across the organization

CONTEXT CARD

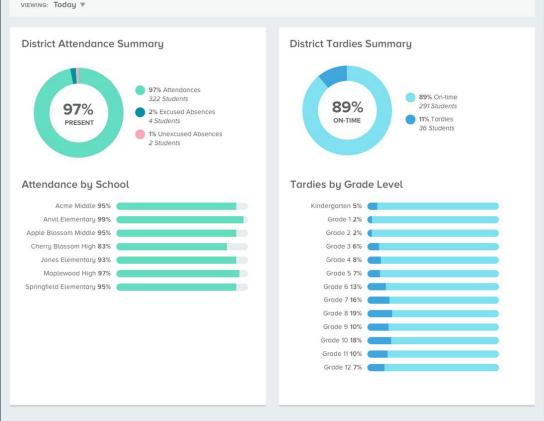
Explore source data in context with relevant research



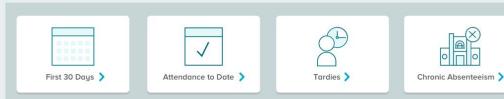
Q Search Schools	TOTAL SCHOOLS: 5		L ¹ □ Download CSV
SCHOOL NAME		% OF STUDENTS WITH HIGH PTG RISK	CHRONICALLY ABSENT STUDENTS ▼
West Canyon High School		10%, 823 Students	217
Gray Log High School		12%, 1214 Students	144
East Bridge High School		42%, 680 Students	81
North Lake High School		13%, 924 Students	65
Delaney Middle School		39%, 234 Students	32

DEEP VISIBILITY INTO RELEVANT DATA

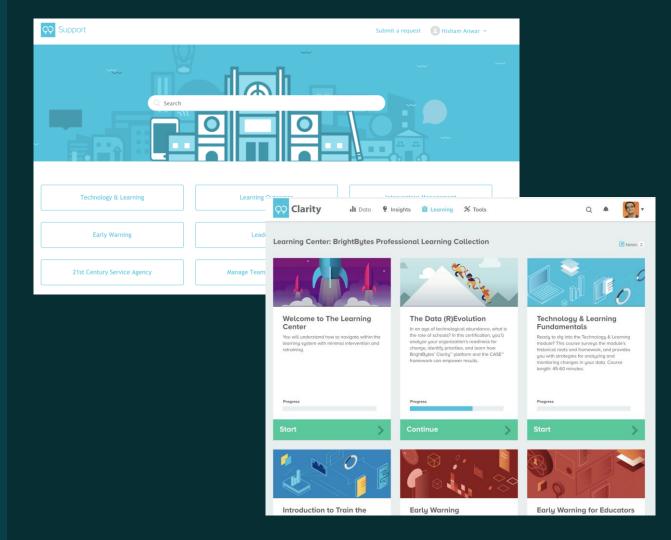
Easily understand how risk is calculated with visibility into relevant source data across the district



Focus Areas



Embedded Support & Training



REPORTS

Access a personalized report unique to every organization with easy-to-read infographics for quick decision-making.

Student Success Summary Report for Apple Blossom District

Risk prediction based on data from [DATE] to [DATE]. Information displayed reflects data from [DATE] to [DATE].

The Context

The Importance of HSG & PSR Milestones

Receiving a high school diploma and enrolling in postsecondary aductions on etwo incredible educinities of two incredibles educinities on the more skelly to earth higher solds organizations, with numerous benefits for students organization enrolling to earth higher solds organization enrolling to earth higher solds education (Levels Lead to langer, healthier lives (VI Hummer, & Chang, 2015).

This reality creates on interesting challenge for meet these milestones, students often need suy earlier this support is implemented, the better, is suggests that educators should frow an develor 'cottege minister' in students as early as eleme (Bottans, Bridgetand, DePool, Fox, & Ingram, 26 institutes of Research, 2019).

The Student Success module uses a research framework to predict the risk of students not in key milestones, and helps educators provide it's too late. It customizes its predictions base districts data, giving you powerful insights into every student in your school.



District Snapshot

Demographics are immutable: they cannot be changed and therefore are not foctared into the predictive models. We want the model inputs to be those roctors that can be changed by the octions of stakeholders to positively impact student outcomes. Still, demographics play o very important role when it comes to understanding the stories your data tell; this is why they are included here.



Special Education / Individual Education Plan (IEP)

Although rates vary widely from state to state, the U.S. Department of Education reports that 62% of high school students in Special Education programs graduate from high school on time (Education Week Research Center, 2015).

13% of students



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While research has shown that family poverty levels are related to dropout risk, school and community poverty (though often overlooked) also contribute to the dropout crisis (Rumberger, 2013).

5% of students



SOA Status

Section 504 is a civil rights law designed to ensure that children with learning impairments have equal access to an education. Unlike the related IDSA (individuals with Dissobilities Education Act), 504 does not require schools to create an individualized education program (IEP)* (Office for Civil Rights, 2014).

3% of students



Limited English Proficient (LEP)

Research from the National Center of Education Statistics shows that students with limited English proficiency (LEP) have a 62% graduation rate within their 4-year cohorts (National Center for Education Statistics, 2015).

7% of students



Mobility

Students moving from one school to another (for reasons other than grade promotion) are more likely to demonstrate a "wide array of negative behavioral and educational outcomes, including dropping out of high school" (DeLuca, Estacion, & Grapper, 2013).

2% of students



Homeless Your

A study of 3rd-through 8th-grade students in a large, urban school district found that student homelesses and high rates of residential mobility present "substantial risk for lower or modernic achievement" (cutul et al., 2013). For modernic achievement information see the Mckinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act.

3% of students



Low Risk Risk Unavaile

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EARLY INSIGHTS | [#]

Bridging the Gap



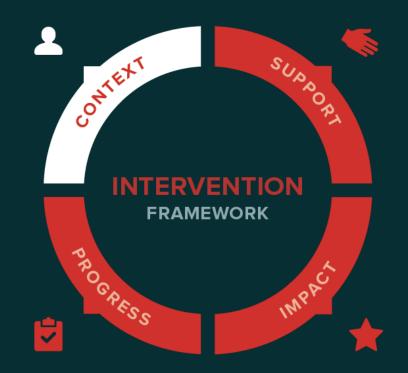
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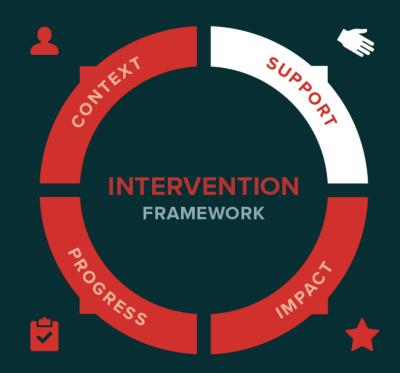
CONTEXT

- Summary Concerns & Referrals
- Concerns Escalated



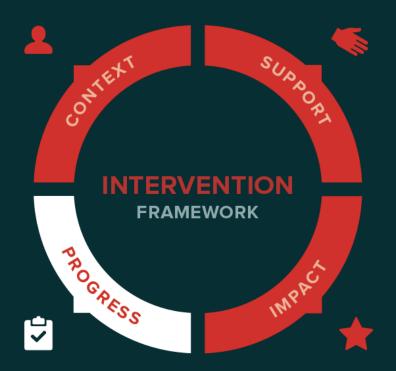
SUPPORT

- Resources Utilized
- Connected Referrals



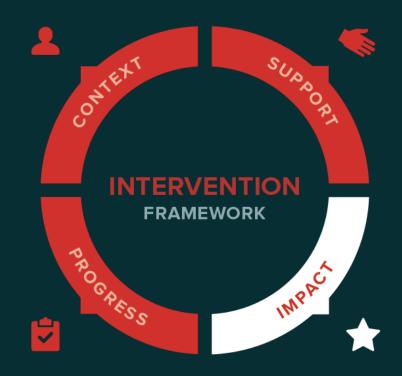
PROGRESS

- Services Completed
- Process Summary



IMPACT

- Students ActivelyReceiving Services
- Students who Recently Completed Services
- StandardizedMeasurements

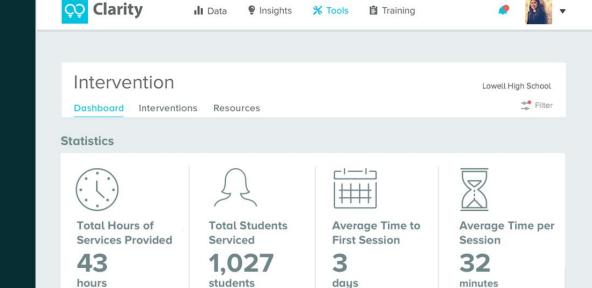




AT-A-GLANCE DASHBOARDS

Create the Right Support for Students

Ensure proper resource allocation



New Interventions

Services Paused

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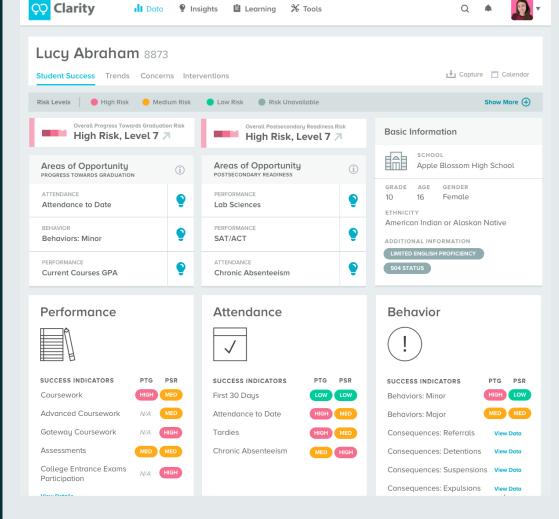
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Receiving Services

Services Received

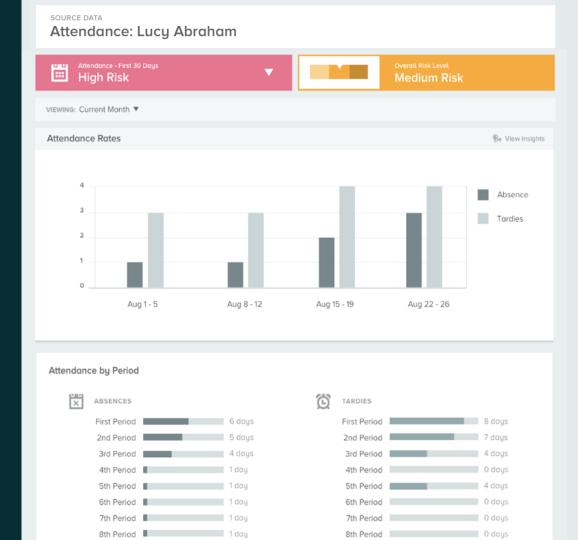
STUDENT PROFILE

- 1. Areas of Opportunity
- 2. Basic Information
- 3. Domain and Indicator Risk Levels
- 4. Trends
- 5. Concerns
- 6. Intervention



STUDENT PROFILE DATA

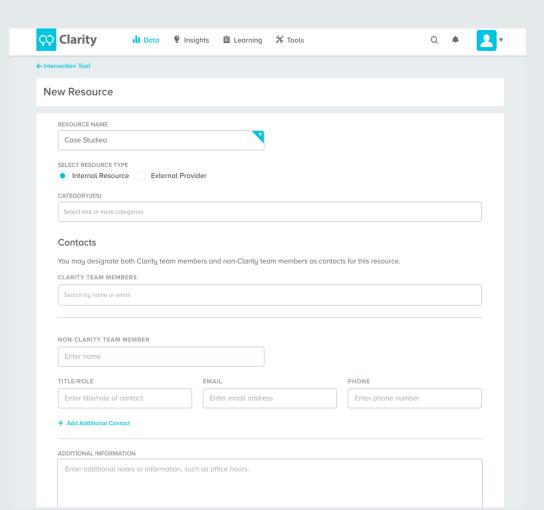
Explore source data that informs risk level



ADDING RESOURCES

Provide Resource Mapping

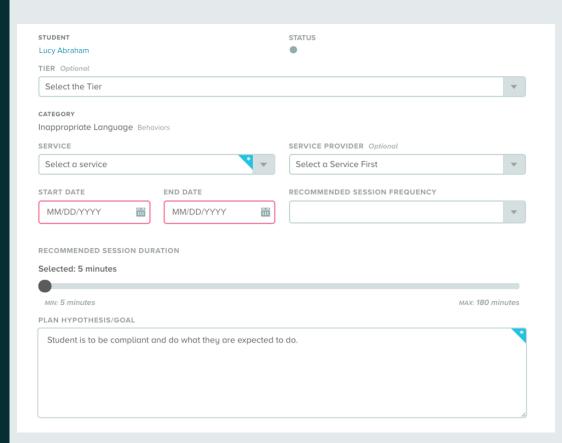
Select appropriate resources and determine contacts for each intervention effort



NEW INTERVENTIONS

Assign Interventions to Students Easily

Refer students for the most beneficial services



The Process of Slipping Away

Students Identified as At-Risk

Students
Connected
to Support
Services

Students that Complete Support Services

Monitor to Ensure Outcomes

How are you...



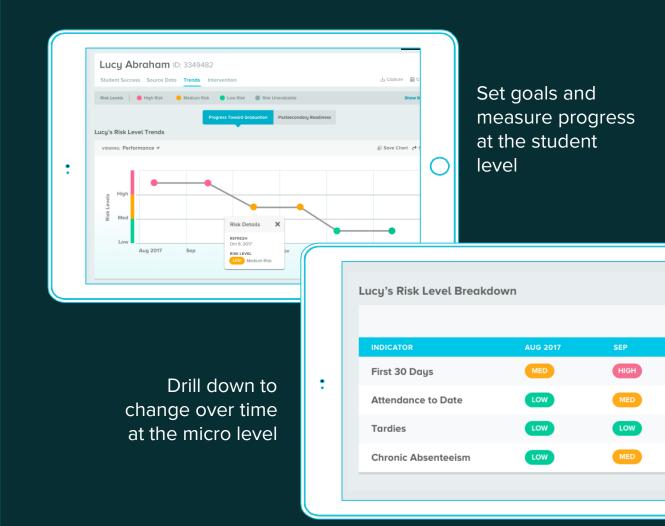
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TRENDS & AT-A-GLANCE VIEWS

Understand Intervention Effectiveness



Explore Intervention History

Lucy Abraham SCHOOL Apple Blossom High School GRADE 10 AGE 16

Profile Trends Interventions

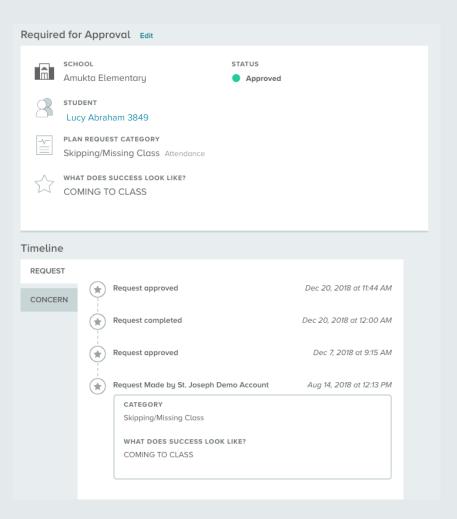
Lucy's Interventions

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LAST UPDATED	CATEGORY	RESOURCE	STATUS	s
Aug 31, 2016	Fighting		New Intervention	C
Aug 19, 2016	Bullying, Harassment	Coach	 Receiving Services 	1
Aug 11, 2016	Change in Academic Performance	Achieve 3000 Reading	 Receiving Services 	1

NOTES & HISTORY

Review Intervention Plans & Concerns

View the history of past intervention requests and efforts

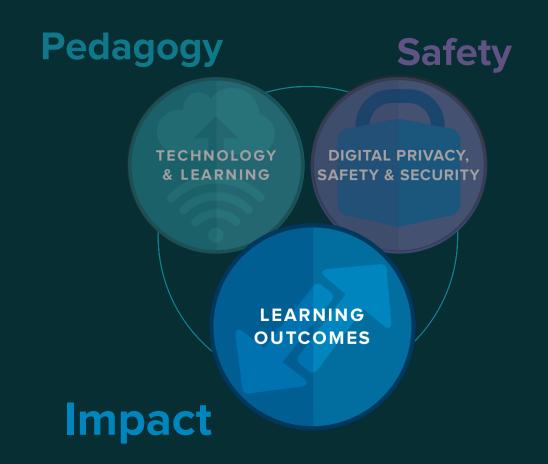


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Investments to Drive Student Learning
Safely



Measure and
Monitor the
Efficacy of Your
Ed Tech





\$13B

Total Ed Tech Investment

Challenges of 21st Century Learning



37%

Of Purchased Apps Are Never Activated



353

Public School Cybersecurity Attacks in 2018

(EdWeek; Data Quality Campaign) The Education Technology Industry Network (ETINU.S); FERPAlSherpa; K-12 Cybersecurity Map, Inside Higher Ed)

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- Served as founding president of the International Educational Data Mining Society
- Currently co-lead of the Big Data in Education spoke of the NSF Northeast Big Data Hub
- Developed automated detectors that make inferences in real-time about students' affect and motivational and meta-cognitive behaviors

Q&A