



Strategy 9 | Response services or Responsive crisis resolution services for young VET Education students

Response serv	ices or Respo	onsive crisis	resolution serv	rices for
young VET Edu	cation stude	ents		
TYPES OF STRATEG	Y			
Prevention	Intervention	☐ Compensati	on	
ADDRESSED TO THE	RISK FACTORS			
☐ Institutional factors ☐ The educational	ions ship at the VET edu management of stu nal identification m	udent behaviour	ith tutors, teachers, colle risk of dropping out	eagues, etc.)
STRATEGY LEVEL				
☐ Individual level (psyc ☐ Institutional level (in ☐ Education system lev	nstitutional actions)			
AIM				
The purpose of the re students' disruptive bel	•		donment and to focus of consequences.	n the management of
DESCRIPTION OF TH	HE STRATEGY			
respond to crisis situati students to learn. School Suspension within the necessary to make this continue their educatio	ons, and intervene in ol staff, families, con educational centre compatible with me n with the right supp	in specific cases in nmunity members is always preferat easures to encourag port. The procedure	ns to solve immediate p the educational centre the and students can start a role to this or expulsion of ge behavioural change, all as applied must be linked or personal, educational and	hat make it difficult for response service. Dutside the same. It is not to allow students to to the improvement of
BENEFICIARIES				
Tyoung people	☐ Teachers	☐ Families	☐ Community	Cothers
WHO IS IN CHARGE	OF THE STRATE	GY		















☐ Tutor ☐ Teacher/Trainer ☐ Support staff (e.g. counsellor) ☐ Families ☐ Other professionals (internal or external to the institution):					
IMPLEMENTATION CHRONOLOGY (When will the strategy be implemented)					
☐ At the beginning ☐ During the academic year ☐ At the end of the academic year ☐ Transition between compulsory secondary education and post-compulsory studies (CFGM/Baccalaureate) ☐ Other (specify):					
COST OF THE STRATEGY					
Low Medium High					
DEVELOPMENT OF THE STRATEGY (How will the strategy be achieved?):					
The VET educational centre and the Educational System must promote preventive measures to reduce the suspension and expulsion of students as a resource. This includes the incorporation of warning systems that identify students at risk (for example: low attendance, low academic performance, etc.), and exploring these facts with students before they can become serious disciplinary problems. It is also important to promote positive educational environments. Some tips to consider when developing response services actions:					
 Analyse the causes of disruptive behaviour. Classroom management (clear rules, relationships, flexible teaching styles, democratic management styles, establishment of positive teacher-student, student-student relationships, etc.). 					
Create welcoming and inclusive learning environments: offer cultural activities to help create a positive climate and sense of belonging; create common spaces to encourage diversity; promote the use of shared spaces to build relationships between teachers, students and families; ensure that the student has access to teachers and other professionals who can support their personal and training development needs; celebrate learning success; ensure that there are anti-harassment and conflict resolution strategies; and incorporate evaluation and monitoring systems for all these services and devices.					
Develop alternatives for suspension or expulsion from the educational centre: on-site advice and support with multidisciplinary teams; short courses to promote the development of social skills, conflict resolution and behaviour change; involvement of families, including better communication between the educational centre and them, with a coordinated approach to behavioural change; the behavioural contracts that specify the expected behaviour, the consequences of bad behaviour and the incentives for appropriate behaviour and that should be negotiated with the students; behavioural monitoring which may involve the use of checklists for students, families and teachers, and sessions to make positive behaviour visible when it occurs; and restitution, such as an oral or written apology, or participation in community service activities.					
RESOURCES (What is needed?)					
☐ Internal agents (tutor, counsellor, teaching staff, etc.) ☐ External agents ☐ Safe spaces ☐ Schedule ☐ Materials/One: ☐ Interview guide ☐ Tracking sheets ☐ Contract ☐ Case study sheet ☐ Evaluation tools (self-evaluation)					















Websites with information
Cothers (specify):
OTHER CONSIDERATIONS
Related protective factors:
\square Positive self-perception linked to training and learning capacity.
☐ Educational achievement and assistance.
☐ Inclusive environment.
\square Positive relationships.
\square Health and wellness.
Support from the educational and family environment.
REFERENCES (Related resources)
CEDEFOP. Toolkits. VET toolkit for tackling early leaving. <i>Community involvement</i> . https://www.cedefop.europa.eu/en/toolkits/vet-toolkit-tackling-early-leaving/intervention-approaches/community-involvement
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GOVERNMENT OF CATALONIA. Child and youth mental health crisis care program in Catalonia. https://salutweb.gencat.cat/web/.content/ departament/ambits-estrategics/salutmental-addiccions/programa-atencio-crisi-infantil-i-juvenil-salut-mental.pdf
Management and positive resolution of conflicts. XTEC resource.

















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