



Integrate or Replace Existing Programs Examples

Purpose: Use the following three examples to see how districts might integrate or replace existing programs based on evidence of success.

Type	Existing Program	Example Program Assessment and Decision
Existing Enrichment or Intervention Blocks	Intervention program using online software (<i>Khan Academy, etc.</i>) Intervention program using scripted curricula (<i>Wilson Reading, etc.</i>) Social-Emotional-Learning block	Integrate: A district uses a software-based program for students to get extra practice in math. While academic data show a modest impact, student feedback shows that they feel frustrated with the software's monotony and are confused about specific modules. To bolster engagement, provide targeted support, and add a human element to the service, the district pairs tutoring with the software so that students rotate between using the software and receiving individualized tutoring.
Existing In-School Programs	Existing tutoring initiatives such as homework clubs, peer tutoring, or an external tutoring program	Replace: A school identifies a period in the school day when students can contact teachers for extra help. However, this period is not well-attended and often does not include the students needing support (based on data). The school chooses to replace this period with high-impact tutoring, targeting the students who need extra support the most.
Enrichment Programs	Summer School, After School, or Saturday School Program Enrichment program	Integrate: A district's summer school is well-attended due to a specific arts enrichment program, and most students in the program are behind grade level. The district chooses to integrate tutoring into summer school so that students receive tutoring alongside the arts enrichment.