## Conscious Viscipline FEBRUARY 3 2018

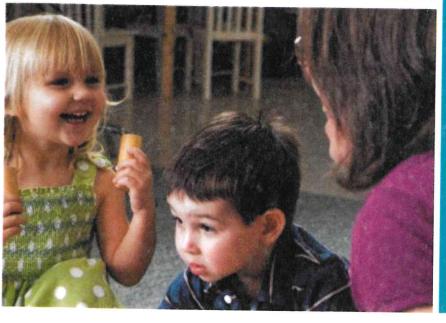
with Loving Guidance Associates



Amy Zolessi & Polly Beebe







### Preschoolers to Presidents

Use today's behavior problems to build the problem solvers of tomorrow

Incorporate brain based strategies to teach missing executive function skills

## Connect Your Way to Cooperation

Create a connected school family through play rituals and intentional interactions

Make your classroom a place where all children feel emotionally and physically safe

Transform your students from willful to willing



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### amy Zolessi

Amy Zolessi is a National Certified Conscious Discipline Instructor and has a Bachelor's of Arts Degree in Elementary Education and Spanish. She also holds a Master's Degree in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. As a parent of three young boys and

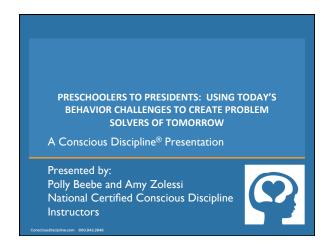
an early childhood educator for 10 years, Amy Zolessi knows children. She understands the challenges of parenting and teaching first hand and how Conscious Discipline can help parents and educators deal with those challenges. As a teacher, she inspired her staff and implemented Conscious Discipline school-wide at her former school.



### Polly Beebe

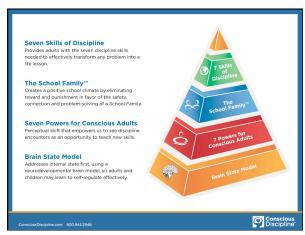
Polly Beebe has over 32 years of experience in the field of Early Childhood Education. Her roles have included Pre-K Teacher, Kindergarten Teacher and Early Childhood Resource Teacher. Polly has seen firsthand how Conscious Discipline makes a positive impact in the lives of teachers, students and families.

She has had the opportunity to learn new skills and strategies as a classroom teacher and coach, which she enjoys sharing with educators, parents, and caregivers through mentoring, workshops and presentations.

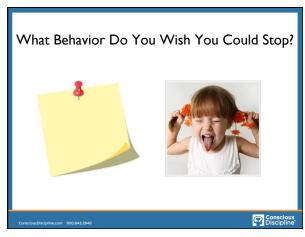








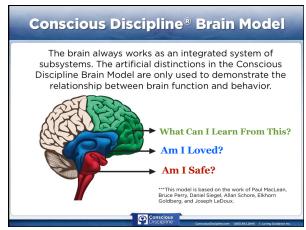


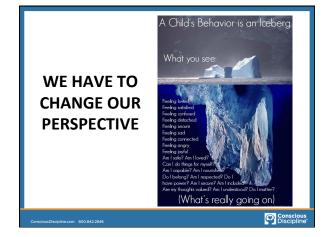






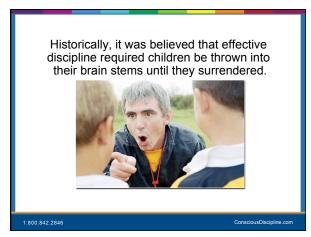


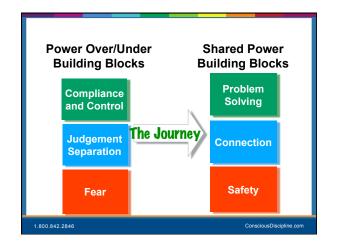


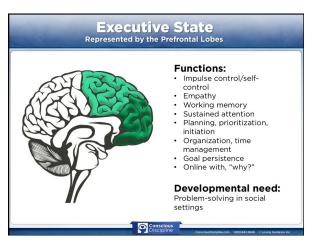


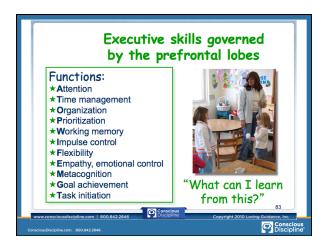


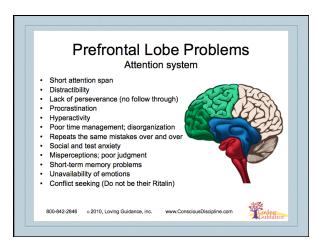


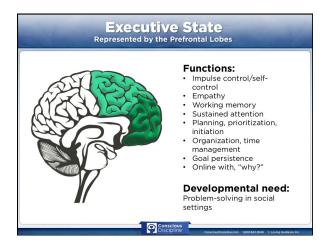


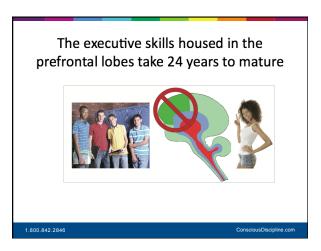


















# The parenting/teaching dilemma Most of us were punished for not having mature executive skills when young. • We can't lend what we don't have. • When stressed, we lose access to higher skills. We have a choice! We can continue punishing children who lack skills we think they should have, or we can re-tool ourselves and lend our new tools to our children.

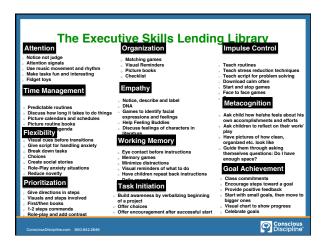
"If you look at what predicts how well children do later in school, more and more evidence is showing that executive functions-working memory and inhibition-actually predict success better than IQ tests."

-Adele Diamond, University of British Columbia

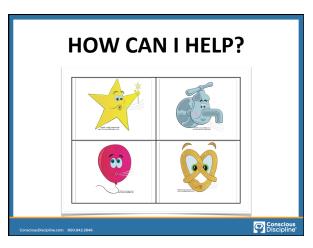
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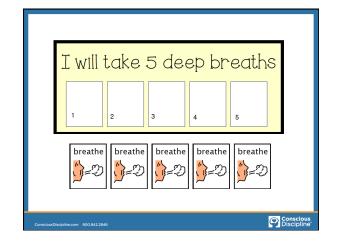
Attention Strong Set Time Management I. Organization 2. Prioritization 3. Working Memory Impulse Control Flexibility Weak Set **Empathy** Ι. Metacognition 2. Goal Achievement 3. Task Initiation **Emotional Regulation** Conscious Discipline

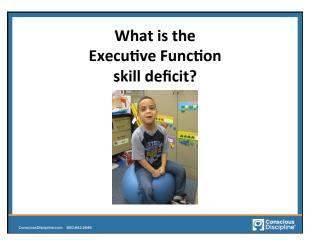




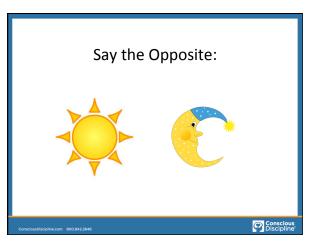






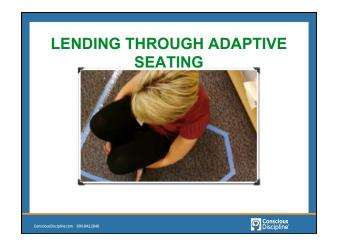


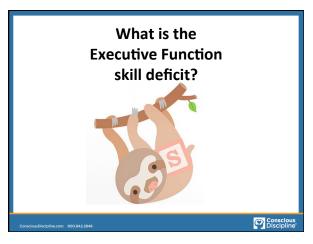






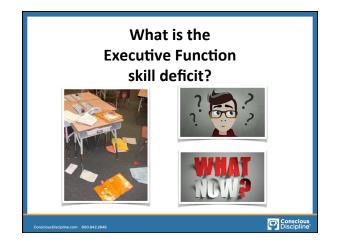




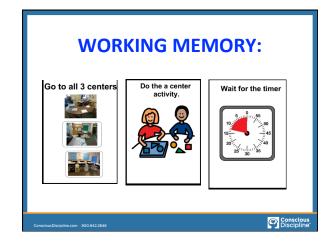


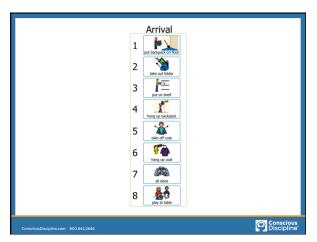




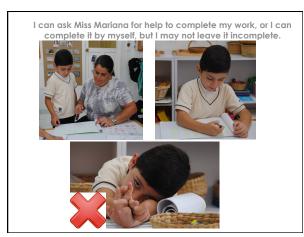








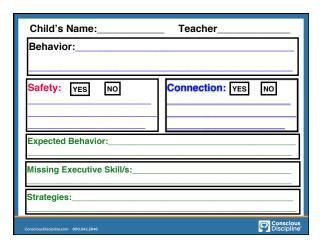


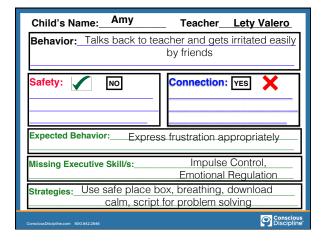






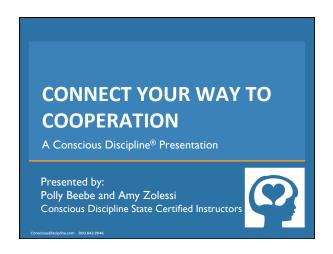
# Problem Resolution Charlie usually plays alone. He wants everybody to do what he says and when this doesn't happen he isolates himself. When it comes to working his work is usually incomplete. 1. What executive skills seem to be missing for this child? 2. What are some helpful strategies that may potentially help this child in the classroom?

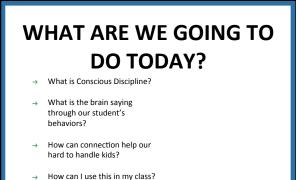




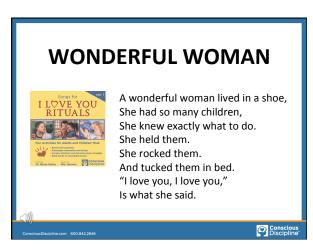


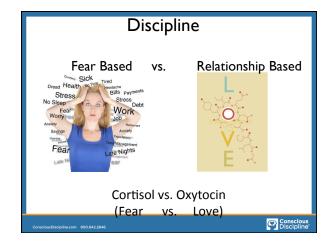
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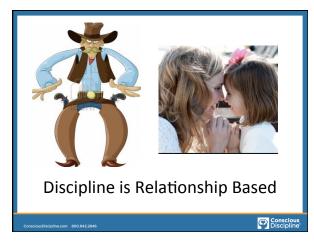


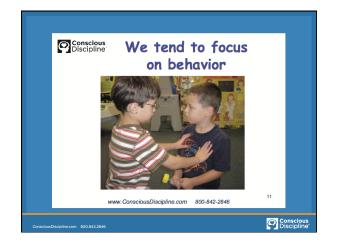






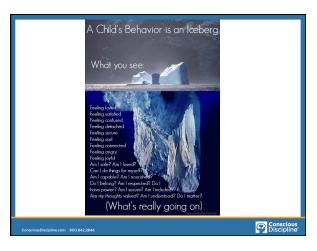


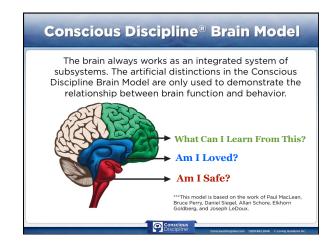


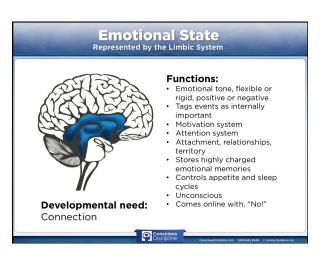


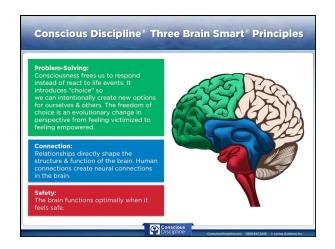






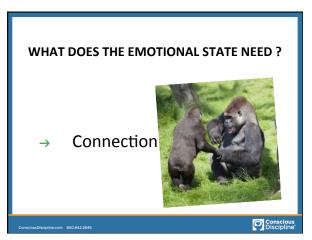












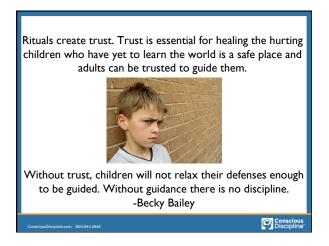




"Emotions, not cognitive stimulation, serve as the mind's primary architect for constructing the highest capacities: intelligence, morality, and sense of self."

- Greenspan, 1997

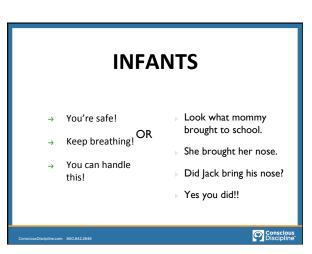
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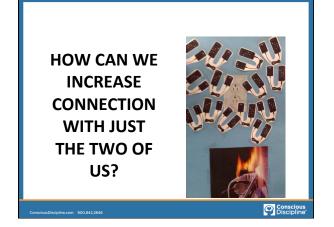


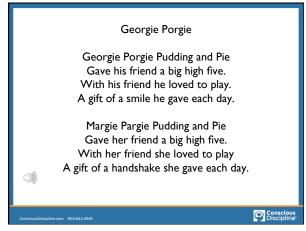




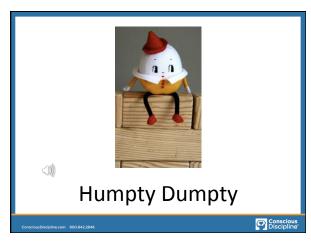


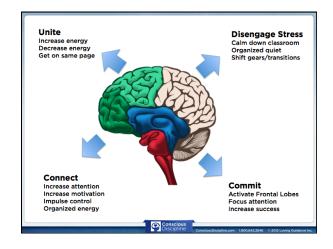








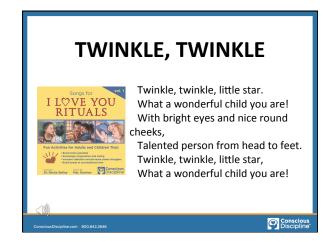












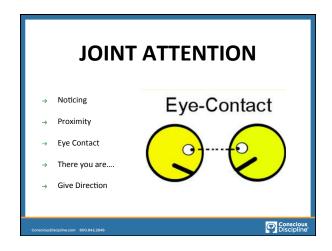
















### **Interventions**

### **Giving Directions**

### Do I have their attention?

- Noticing
- Proximity
- Eye Contact
- Give child direction

### The Hard to Handle Child

- 1. Create one on one time.
- 2. Specific time and place everyday

"Joint attention is the process of sharing another person's experience of observing an object. It is the precursor to getting your child's attention in a peaceful manner. "

what is your game plan?	