Implementation Ideas for the Classroom-Get Ready, Do, Done Strategies

1. Use coloured dry erase white board markers on a large white board.
   - Use a black dry erase marker in the Get Ready column instead of the yellow, or use yellow outlined in black so students with low vision or weak visual processing can clearly see the area.
   - Have dry erase markers, dry erase spray, and a brush or cloth to keep the board clean.

2. Use coloured tape on a white board.
   - Electrician’s tape works well.
   - Use coloured Get Ready, Do, Done, Get Done label templates for column titles.
3. Use laminated coloured paper.
   - Use dry erase markers.
   - Use glossy laminating. Although anti-glare (matte) laminating is best for children with low vision or visual processing challenges, it cannot be used with dry erase markers.

4. Use a large, laminated Get Ready, Do, Done poster.
   - Use dry erase markers.
   - Use glossy laminating.
5. Students can use their own low tech, laminated *Get Ready Do Done* templates.

- Use dry erase markers.
- Use glossy laminating.
- Use these templates once students have a good understanding of how to use *Get Ready, Do, Done* by seeing it modeled class-wide.
- Consider this option to help students plan for projects.
- This template can also be used on a tablet. Take a picture of the template and use apps such as Pic Collage or Skitch to add text and images.
6. Using a clock with a wipe off face to support Get Ready Do Done is helpful for students to see passage for time. The Pugg wall clock from IKEA is a fairly inexpensive clock that has a wipe off face and metal outside rim to attach Track Nets of magnets to. Link to MAGNETS TEMPLATE https://www.ikea.com/ca/en/catalog/products/10391908/

Whichever option you choose, it is important to consider the following...

- Keep in the same place in your classroom, ideally as a focal point, for students to reference.
- Students can take pictures on their devices of Get Ready, Do, Done once it’s set up, so they have access to the information later on or in another location.
- Once you’ve set up Get Ready, Do, Done, put it on a blog or class website, or email it to your students.