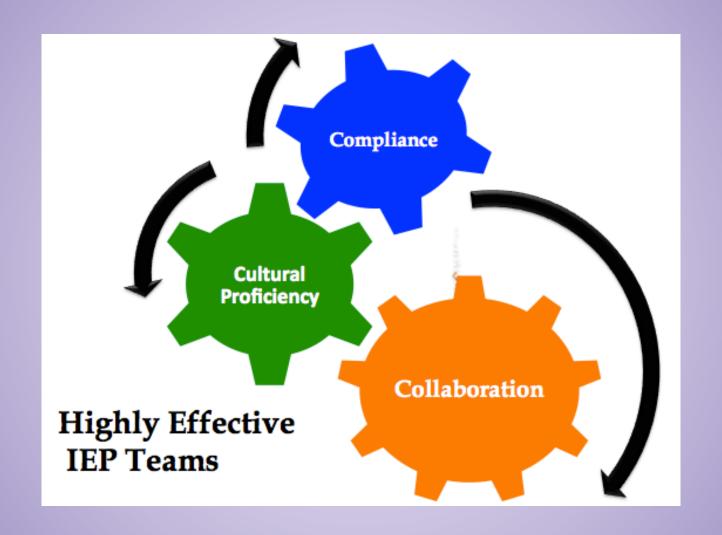
NTO August 30, 2017

Welcome New Staff



Special Education Case Management



Roles and Responsibilities



- Maintain communication between service providers, teachers, parents and student
- Data collection
- Compliance with timelines for assessments, annuals, reevaluations, IEP report cards
- Ensuring schedule matches the IEP service hours identified
- Monitoring of IEP implementation (accommodations, modifications, specialized academic or behavioral supports)
- Collaboration with guidance counselor and work study teacher for transition

Caseload Getting to Know Your Students

- Name, grade and disability
- Contact information for parents/guardians
- Any specialized supports (CAS, BIP, specialized technology or materials needed)
- Student schedule
- Goals and objectives and where in the day instructional support will be offered
- Data collection opportunities and analysis discussions/decisions
- Scheduling times to meet with student (Instructional, Behavioral, or Scheduling discussions)



File Review

- Seven Folder System (IEP team mtg docs, IEP forms, Assessment forms, Formal and Informal Assessment info, Data, Transition, Misc.)
- Ensure contents are up to date and organized
- Take time as available to review contents (historical information) to gain familiarity with student needs
- Most recent information filed in front



Elementary Supports Available

School Based Instructional Team Leader and Administrator assigned to Special Education

RECC - Shannon Roberts, Sonya Robinson

RECC Behavior Specialists - Melissa Magee, Hiedi Patterson

Elementary Resource Teachers - Erin Coleman, Jessica Hanauer, Latasha Harrison, Michele Redmiles, Amy Rianhard

Elementary School Behavior Specialists - Sheila Collector, Julia De Mino, Karyn Renneburg

K-8 Instructional Interventions Resource Teacher- Bianca Roberts

Non-Public Services in Special Education Compliance Resource Teachers- Jessica Caire, Kelly Russo

HCPSS IEP/TIENET Amy Cohen

Secondary Supports Available

School Based Instructional Team Leader and Administrator assigned to Special Education

Middle School Resource Teachers - Yvonne Cox, Brandon Garry

Middle School Behavior Specialist - Stacy Barger

High School Resource Teachers - Missie Baxter, Susan White

High School Behavior Specialist - Elisa Kinnee

K-8 Instructional Interventions Resource Teacher- Bianca Roberts

Non-Public Services in Special Education Compliance Resource Teachers- Jessica Caire, Kelly Russo

HCPSS IEP/TIENET Amy Cohen

K-12 Supports

DSE Instructional Facilitators

RECC - Jen Harwood (Coordinator)

Elementary Schools - Nicole Geiger, Debbie Misiag, Jessica Yaniro

Middle Schools - Elizabeth Augustin

High Schools - Janice Yetter

K-12 Instructional Interventions - Joyce Agness



Non-Public Services in Special Education Compliance - Kathy Stump

Specialized Instruction vs. Support

What is the role of the special educator in the classroom?

Work as a table group to list the duties of a special educator in the classroom on a different sticky note.

Now think: What is the role of other staff in the classroom?

Work as a table group to list the duties of other staff in the classroom (general educators, paraeducators, student assistants, temporary employees, related service providers...)

What is specialized instruction?

IDEA Part B-Special Education Definition

"Specially designed instruction, at no cost to parents, to meet the unique needs of a child with a disability, including instruction conducted in the classroom, in the home, in hospitals, and institutions, and in other settings"

"adapting as appropriate to the child's needs, the content, methodology, or delivery of instruction: To address the unique needs of the child that results from the child's disability to ensure access of the child to the general education curriculum, so that the child can meet the educational standards within the jurisdiction of the public agency that apply to all children."

Specialized Instruction is...

Individually designed

Direct

Explicit

Goal-driven

Targeted



Specialized instruction...

IS:

- Using instructional methods that are unique to the student
- Changing the way instruction is delivered to meet the student's learning needs
- Student-centered
- Adapting content and methodology as appropriate *

IS NOT:

- Using a "one size fits all" approach
- Delivering instruction to meet the needs of the lesson or activity
- Teacher or curriculum-centered
- The same for every child with an IEP.

UNIQUE TO EACH STUDENT

Defining Special Education "Support"

"Support" is...

Prompting

Providing accommodations

Implementing supplementary aids

Can be part of close adult supervision



Content Standard/IEP Objective: Given manipulatives, student will use addition

and subtraction within 10 to solve word problems with 75% accuracy.

Specialized Instruction:

Support:

Use formative assessments to determine at which step in the process the student is not understanding.

Rereading word problem, if appropriate

Explicitly model how to use concrete manipulatives and pictorial representations to solve the problem

Prompting for attention to task

Think aloud for the student how you determine what the problem is asking Checking for understanding

Providing manipulatives

Providing appropriate behavioral supports as indicated on IEP

Sort your activities

Use your sticky notes, sort them into 2 categories:

- Specialized Instruction
- Support

Based on your sort:

- What is being provided the most?
- Is this going to close the gap?

What do you need in order to provide specialized instruction?



Data Collection

New Teacher Orientation
Department of Special Education

Who?

Every student with an IEP that you work with



Special Educators,
General Educators,
Support Staff, Related
Service Providers



What?

- Curriculum Based Assessments
- Observations
- Work Samples
- Anecdotal Data
- Formal Assessments
- Local and State Assessments



Where?

- Identify which goals will be addressed in which content area
- Identify who is responsible for instruction and IEP progress reporting
- Identify a time to plan/collaborate for progress



When?

- Minimum of 3-5 data points per goal and objective per quarter (check the student's IEP for specific conditions)
- IEP quarterly progress reports



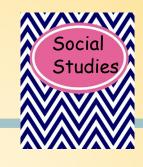
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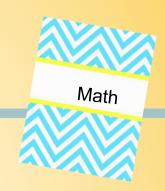
Building the Legacy: IDEA 2004

- Required by IDEA/COMAR
- Evidence that instruction has occurred
- Informs Instruction
 - Documents Rate of Progress
 - Defines the Present Level of Academic Achievement and Functional Performance (PLAAFP)
 - Drives the development of the IEP goals and objectives



How?





- Make a schedule daily, weekly or monthly
- Respect the times you have set up and stick to it!
- Have a folder, binder or electronic folder and/or a bin system for artifacts for each student on caseload
- Baseline collected within the first 2 weeks of school
- Student's name, date including the year on all data
- Data collected aligns to goals and objectives and is clear to all
- Tool selected aligns and matches with who, what where, when and why

TOOLS YOU CAN USE

- TIENET reports available to support instructional accommodations
- TIENET Goals & Objectives List in Reports
- Tally sheets
- Daily/weekly/ monthly charts
- Teacher report forms
- Teacher created forms
- Data Collection Tools on Canvas



Quick Review

- Commit to a system
- Continue what you start
- Collaborate with stakeholders
- Divide responsibilities
- Do your part
- Access supports available
- Talk to your team



Your Supports

Canvas Data Collections Tools

- ITL in your building
- DSE Support Staff



Let's Practice

- Pick a goal area for one of your students
- Discuss with your partner how you would collect data on this goal.
- Develop a data collection tool for your goal area.
 - You may access the Canvas pages for tools.
- Decide how and where you will collect the data.
- Who will you need to collaborate with?

Thanks for your attention!

Have a great school year!

