

## Joyful Inclusion Schools

where ALL learners flourish & teachers love teaching!

Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Collaborative Teaching	Specially Designed Instruction	Inclusive School Communities
Promote cross-faculty collaboration and elevate special educators as co-designers.	Design individualized evidence-based practices for "riddle students" and empower youth self-efficacy.	Expand sustainable inclusive practice into equity and belonging for ALL students with inquiry-based action.
<ul> <li>Key competencies:</li> <li>Collaborative parity</li> <li>7 Co-teaching structures</li> <li>Scaffolding strategies</li> <li>Student engagement strategies</li> <li>Data-based flexible grouping</li> <li>Stakeholder roles in inclusion</li> </ul>	Key competencies:  Students' driving need  High leverage practices  Lesson struggle points  Individualized interventions  Youth self-efficacy & monitoring  Student led IEPs  Family engagement	Key competencies:  Learner self-efficacy  Professional collective efficacy  Universal design for learning  Implementation science  Equity & inclusion  Family partnerships  Expert learners



## Joyful Inclusion combines 7 Special Education specialties into ONE sequential system!

- 1. Collaboration & co-teaching
- 2. Instructional & assessment strategies (SDI, HLP, EBP)
- 3. Transition planning
- 4. Learner engagement & agency
- 5. Family engagement & partnerships
- 6. IEP goal writing & progress monitoring
- 7. UDL & equity

No need to find 7 experts!



## All Packages Include:

- Online video modules
- Downloadable teacher journals with tools & resource links
- Facilitator guides
- · Principal's guide
- Data collection & evaluation tools
- Monthly leaders strategy call



3-Year Professional Learning Packages

Local Inclusion Coach	IFC Inclusion Coach	Train the Trainer Coach
A district employee is designated as Inclusion Coach. Sometimes, also serves as a special education specialist or as an instructional, literacy or math coach.	IFC contracts with an individual to serve as an Inclusion Coach, providing direct support to teachers during PLC meetings and visiting classrooms for encouragement & feedback.	IFC provides an Inclusion Coach who works directly with school leaders and teachers while the District Coach shadows. Over time, the IFC coach fades support and empowers the District Coach.
Qualifications:  Determined by the district with recommendations from IFC  IFC Provides:  Structured PD modules for full faculty  Online Inclusion Coach courses  Monthly leadership strategy calls  Evaluation tools & reports	Qualifications:  IFC screened, qualified Inclusion Coach  Member of IFC Inclusion Coach Team  IFC Inclusion Coach Facilitates:  Tailored PD for PLCs (e-courses)  I:1 & team coaching  Supplemental faculty workshops  Coordinated evaluation activities  Monthly leadership strategy calls  Evaluation tools & reports	Qualifications:  • Local Coach - determined by the district  • IFC Coach - provided by IFC  IFC Inclusion Coach Facilitates:  • Everything from IFC Coach Option PLUS  • Online Inclusion Coach courses  • Mentoring for Local Coaches  • Local Coach virtual support group
Advantages:  Local Coach (LC) knows district policies, procedures, and key personnel  LC may be available for unscheduled drop-in coaching  Disadvantages:  LC may have competing time priorities.  LC may not have "outside expert" credibility  LC may hesitate to voice concerns to a "boss"	Advantages:  Increased accountability as "outside expert"  IFC Coach coordinates directly with Principal  IFC Coaching days are focused & structured  More funding sources for external resources  Disadvantages:  Must create new relationships  Needs orientation to local policies & procedures.  Has limited face-to-face availability	Advantages:  • Best of both options!  • LC can orient IFC Coach  • IFC Coach will mentor LC  • Builds district capacity for sustainability  • Both Coaches coordinate with Principal  Disadvantages:  • More expensive in the short term