

Learning Objectives

Together, we will

- Gain shared understanding about roles and responsibilities of a "coach"
- Explore possible skills, competencies, and content necessary for transactional and transformational coaching
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 Explore an intentional process to assess and build coaching capacity

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Learning Intention

Gain shared understanding about roles and responsibilities of a "coach"





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Current literature around Coaching...

"Coaches, next to the principal, are the most crucial change agents in the school. With growing understanding that we need to approach educational reform from a larger, more systematic level, the role of the coach needs to advance from being just an instructional coach (i.e., working with individual teachers to improve individual practice) to a change/reform coach working with leadership and leadership teams to build capacity for comprehensive school reform."

(March, Castillo, Batsche, & Kincaid & Gaunt, 2016)

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Current reality around Coaching...

- From a systems perspective, an education system exists within a larger socio-political environment.
- Given the typical roles and responsibilities of coaches (heavy lift for content & change coaches) AND the current status of recruitment and retention efforts, we must consider how to best approach the role of coaching.
- Fullan and Knight encourage us to consider coaching as a dynamic set of characteristics, skills, and responsibilities shared across all educators' roles (i.e., leaders/teachers as coaches and coaches as leaders/teachers) within a team context

(March, Castillo, Batsche, & Kincaid & Gaunt, 2016)

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Let's start with coaching as a noun... What do you call people in your organization supporting change in schools?

- Coach
- Consultant
- Facilitator
- Trainer
- Technical Assistance Provider
- Behavior Specialist
- Any others?



What are differences and similarities?

Why does it matter what language we attach to those in roles supporting change?

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Is your language an enabler or a barrier to building a culture of coaching?

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Guiding Questions & Stories

What has been the impact from language used for those in roles of supporting change?

What changes have you made or planning to make?

What implications do you anticipate as a result of language choices?

Explore possible skills, competencies, and content/knowledge neces for transactional and transformational coaching	
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Where is coaching needed?	-
Who is engaging in coaching (coaches and coachees)?	
For what purpose?	
What are relevant expectations, skills, competencies, and knowledge? Is there a current coaching approach (cognitive, instructional, systems,	
transformational)?	
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What content and/or coaching skills are necessary to support coaches and coachees	
across the system of support?	
	

Relationships matter...

Allow time to build Trust, Buy-in, Partnership, & Collaboration...



(Johnson, Pas, & Bradshaw, 2016; March, Castillo, Batsche, Kincaid & Gaunt, 2016)

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How Might We Consider Content Within a Coaching System?

Instruction & Pedagogy	Systems Issues
Evidence-Based Practices for Academic &	Organizational Improvement & Systems
Behavior (Core, Supplemental, & Intensive)	Change Strategies
Classroom Management Strategies	Multi-Tiered Systems of Support
Intervention Resources	Best Practices in Professional Learning
intervention Resources	& Development
Curriculum & Instructional Routine	Policies & Procedures (School,
Curriculum & instructional Routine	District, & State Level)
Effective Teaming, Data-Based Problem Solving, & Evaluation	
Treatment Acceptability, Social Validity, & Stakeholder Buy-In	
Family & Community Engagement	

(March & Gaunt, 2013)

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Coaching Continuum		
Coach as Instructor/Educator	Coach as Partner	Coach as Facilitator
 Develop skills with direct feedback Provide options for person being coached Listens, provides advice/options Shares resources 	 Collaborative approach Engages as a partner Gives & receives feedback Listens, brainstorms ideas, generates shared plans 	 Coach follows lead of client Self-reflection supported by coach Client identifies, implements, evaluates plan Listens, asks skillful questions
(Adapted from VAASCD presentation by	v Laura McCullough	

Transactional Coaching Skins	Transactional	Coaching	Skills
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- · Work in partnership to accomplish behavioral types of outcomes:
 - · Goal setting
- Focus on procedural types of outcomes or structures
- Self-assessment
- Coaching questions around defining action steps, establishing accountability system, progress monitoring, identifying results
- · Coachee has ownership of actions and follow though

Where might this show up in our work?

- Building capacity of team to use the Team Initiated Problem Solving Process (TIPS)
- · Coaching teachers to build fluency with PBIS in the classroom practices
- Introducing new tools such as Resource Mapping, Teaming Structure Alignment



https://www.pbis.org/resource/tips-meeting-minutes template

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Transformational Coaching Skills

- Transformational coaching coaching that works at the level of beliefs, values, identity and purpose
- · Builds upon strengths, uncovers and enhances gifts
- Coaching questions that are inquiry based and that invite exploration of self-awareness, emotion, beliefs, values, mindsets, purpose

Where might this show up in our	r work?
In the same places as transaction	

- Include team community agreements on TIPS agenda to support practicing empathy
- Include agenda questions on TIPS agenda to facilitate a shift in thinking (e.g., What's the real challenge here for you?)
- Coaching teachers and using transformational questions around data collected (e.g., What are you noticing in the data?)
- Using transformational questions during Resource Mapping to create an "aha" (e.g., If you say yes to this, what are you saying no to? ... boundaries-what we will do and what we won't do)

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Evocative questions are one of our most powerful tools across our roles...



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Expectations/ Values	What do we do to support relationships within school community?
We are Kind	We acknowledge one another We hold ourselves accountable to one another
We are Responsible	We take time to build relationships with ourself & others We welcome, appreciate, & affirm our collective cultural differences We believe others when they share their experiences & feelings
We are Respectful & Affirming	We listen to understand We assume best intentions We practice perspective-taking
We are Physically & Emotionally Safe	We ask for clarity to understand and contribute We create a safe space that invites open dialogue and vulnerability – Pause & Consider: Is what I want to say <i>Kind? True for me? Necessary?</i> We invite & make it safe to ask questions & make mistakes

Coaches Self Assessment... it's a start Raising self-awareness & supporting self-reflection Line Management of the Coaches Self-awareness of the Coaches Se

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What content and/or coaching skills are necessary to support coaches and coachees across the system of support?

Turn & Talk

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Learning Intention

Explore an intentional process to assess and buil coaching capacity



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Moving from coaching as a noun to coaching as a verb (culture of coaching)

Formalize what we do
Tools & structures as we go to scale to
ensure fidelity (to avoid wavering too
much as we move through generations
from self to others)
Shape behaviors, consistency, check for
ourselves
Facilitated/Reflective Coaching Structure



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Stories to illustrate journeys so far to move towards a Culture of Coaching

Fluency Building (Shadowing, Observation, Datainformed, Culture of on-going learning, Wellness) Reflection Protocol (Self, Dyads, Triads, Professional Learning Community, Fishbowls, Wellness) Capacity Building (Inter-rater reliability protocol, TOT as a component-not the component, performance

feedback, wellness)
Start small with knowledge development efforts/sites (wellness)

(Hershfeldt, Pell, Sechrest, Pas, & Bradshaw, 2012; March & Gaunt, 2013)

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Reflect on how your system is currently organized to scale coaching efforts

What elements are currently supported through a formal structure and what elements need to be formalized?



Resources
Systems Coaching: A Model for Building Capacity (March & Gaunt, 2013) Center on Positive Behavior Interventions & Supports (PBIS) https://www.pbis.org/ Content State Coordinators National Implementation Research Network (NIRN) https://nim.ipg.unc.edu/ State MTSS/PBIS websites District MTSS/PBIS website Local expertise

Resources

- Implementation, PD, & Evaluation Blueprints https://www.pbis.org/resource/pbis-implementation-blueprint
- Implementation Fidelity Resources https://www.pbisapps.org/Applications/Pages/PBIS-Assessment.aspx
 - Tiered Fidelity Inventory (TFI, for schools)
 District Systems Fidelity Inventory & State Systems Fidelity Inventory
- Team-Initiated Problem Solving (TIPS) PBIS.ORG link: https://www.pbis.ora/search?query=tips
 Instructional videos
 Templates
 Fidelity Tool
 Structures & Processes
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Resources

- Systems Coaching: A Model for Capacity Building https://floridarti.usf.edu/resources/format/pdf/SystemsCoaching.pdf
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- Systems Coaching Innovation Configuration (IC) Map https://floridarti.usf.edu/resources/format/pdf/Systems%20Coaching%20IC%201.2015.pdf

"Whether you and I and a few others will renew the world some day remains to be seen. But within ourselves, we must renew it each day"



Hermann Hesse, poet, novelist, painter, explorer of authenticity, self-knowledge, & spirituality, recipient of Nobel Prize in Literature

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