

COLLECTIVE TEACHER EFFICACY

Advanced Teacher Influence:

Cohesive Staff:

Goal Consensus:

Responsiveness of Leadership:

Teacher's Knowledge About One Another's Work:

Effective Systems of Intervention:

HIGH-LEVERAGE PRACTICES

Developed by the Council for Exceptional Children and the CEEDAR Center, high-leverage practices are 22 essential special education techniques that all K-12 special education teachers should master for use across a variety of classroom contexts. Learn more about these practices in the guidance document High-Leverages Practices in Special Education

ROLLOUT OF A PRACTICE

Week 1: Providevideo. Begin implementation.	_ on practice #1. Demonstrate, share a
Week 2: Teachers practice strategies and small groups to reflect on practice, succes peers and/or coach.	
Week 3: Teachers (teachers may record themselves) or ask f feedback. They discuss in small group the a lesson and rewrite the lesson plans.	or a peer or coach observation with
Week 4: Meet again as a large group toexperiences with practice 1. Provide profes	

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Physical Environment HLP 7, 17, 18, 19					
Active Supervision HLP 4, 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22					
Classroom Expectations HLP 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22					
Routine and Procedure HLP 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22					
Opportunities to Respond HLP 4, 6, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22					

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Formative					
Scaffolding HLP 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 15, 16, 17, 21					
Acknowledgment and Behavior Specific Praise HLP 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 8, 10, 18, 22					
Error Correction HLP 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22					
Building Community through Feedback HLP 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 22					