



A Day in the Life of a Classroom Coach: Planning for Coaching Caseloads

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Introductions



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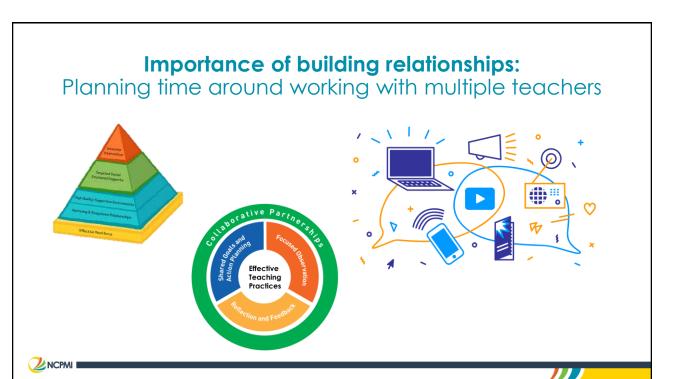


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Importance of building relationships

"No significant learning can occur without significant relationship"

- James Comer

"When trust exists between the coach and staff and between the principal and coach, the coach is more credible and more likely to have a positive influence on teacher practice and have peers' respect"

> - Joellen Killion, Coaching Matters





Building Relationships with a S.C.A.R.F. can improve thinking and performance in individuals and teams



- Status One's sense of importance relative to others.
- Certainty One's needs for clarity; ability to predict.
- Autonomy One's sense of control over own life.
- Relatedness One's connection to and security to another.
- Fairness Just and unbiased exchange between people.

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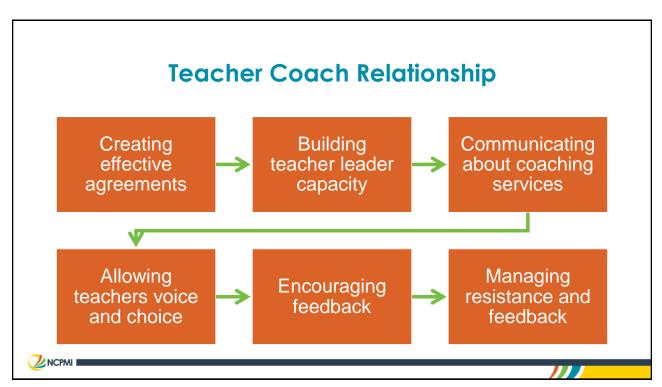
Building Trust



- Be Present
 - Make it a priority to be in schools as much as possible.
- Communicate Your Role and Share Success
 - Introduce yourself and define your role to other teachers
- Visit Classrooms (non coaching meeting)
 - · Visits are short but have a purpose
- Little Things
 - Try to see each teacher or leave a welcome message in their mailbox the first day of school
- Use technology to connect
 - Text, Twitter, Email

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Tips for Building Relationships

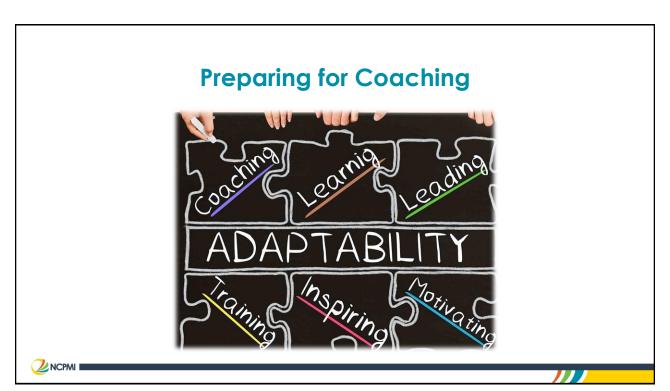


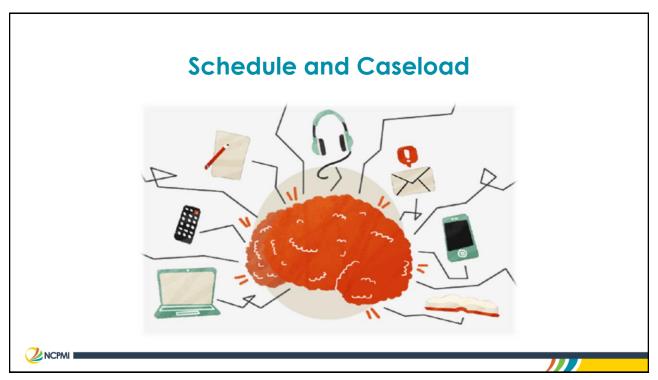


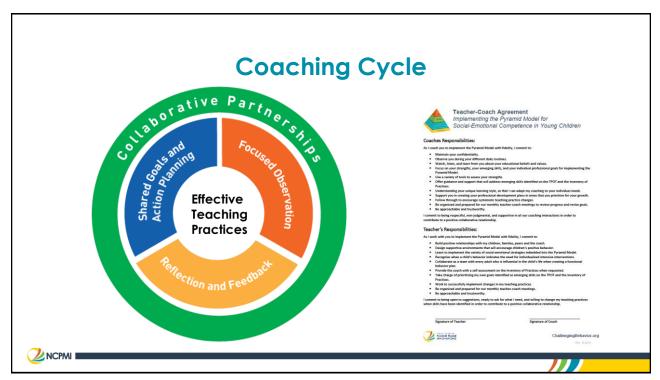
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Tips for Managing Your Caseload

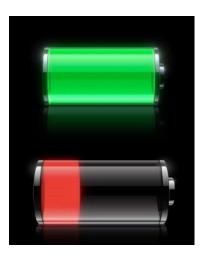
- Know your caseload
- Prioritize your caseload
- Manage your time
- Utilize supervision
- Don't panic





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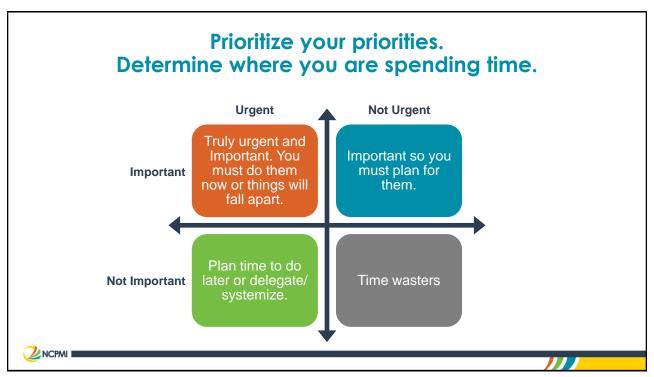
Focus and Priorities, Calendars and Tasks



The more you switch tasks, the quicker you deplete your energy and brain power.

- Avoid distractions
 - Multitasking leads to a 40% drop in productivity
- Commit to your priorities
 - You don't manage time, you manage priorities
- Time blocking
 - Batch your like tasks (emails, calls)

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Pomodoros



• When faced with any large task or series of tasks, break the work down into short, timed intervals (called "Pomodoros") that are spaced out by short breaks. This trains your brain to focus for short periods and helps you stay on top of deadlines or constantlyrefilling inboxes. With time it can even help improve your attention span and concentration.

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Balancing Coaching Tasks



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Tips for Planning and Balancing Tasks

- Self-care
- Create a system
- Environment
- Use available resources
- Team
- Enjoy















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