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Evaluating Professional Development

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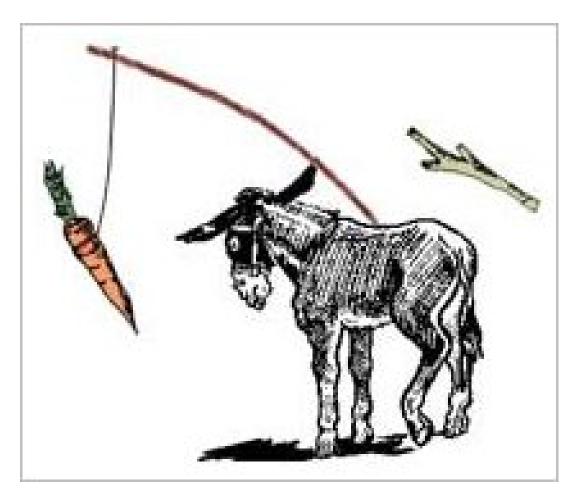
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Two effective options for PD







Three Primary Approaches

- District focused
- School focused
- Individual focused



Instructors

Instructiona Materials

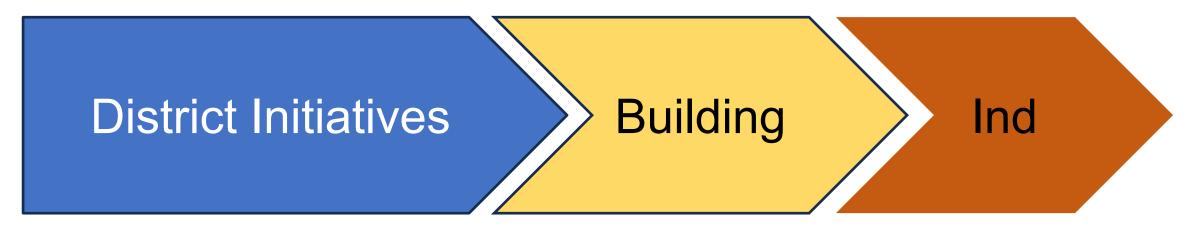
Evaluation Process Resources Impact on **Mission**



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Layering (multi-tiered) Training

Induction Training



Leadership Training



Multi-tiered Example

Induction Training – Bus Trip through Community

- New teachers receive basic orientation to the community
- SROs are provided an opportunity to interact with new faculty
- New administrators get the chance to present in front of staff / learn
- IT staff can make sure teacher IDs work



Not all PD happens in a Workshop

- Mentoring (formal and informal)
- Instructional coaching
- Professional learning communities
- On-line course work (often compliance training)
- Conferences
- Professional organizations
- Personal learning networks (PLNs)



Levels of Professional Development

- Familiarization Stage
- Adaptation Stage
- Appropriation Stage
- Invention Stage

None to 3 months (up to 30 hours)

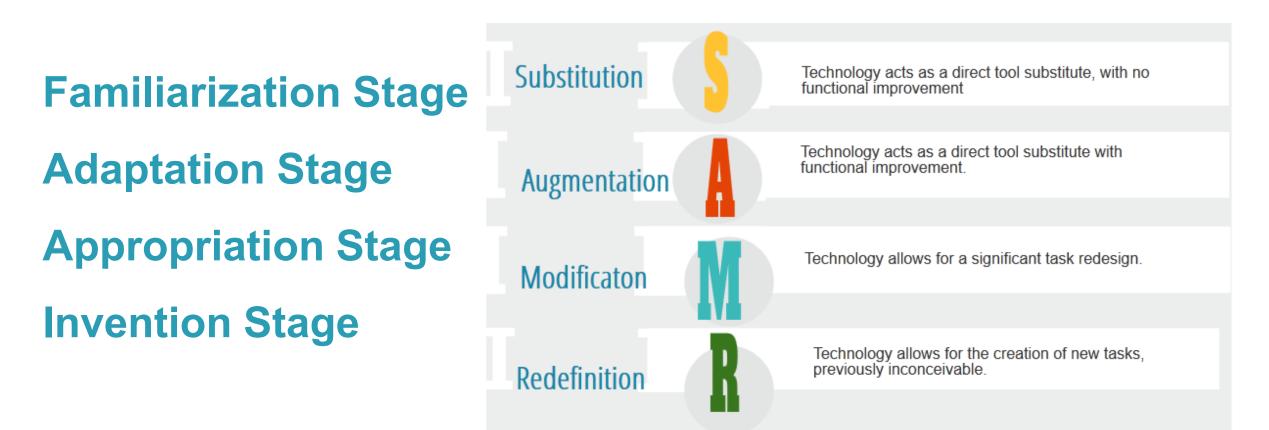
3 months to 2 years (31-50 hours)

2 to 4 years (51-70 hours)

4+ years (71+ hours)

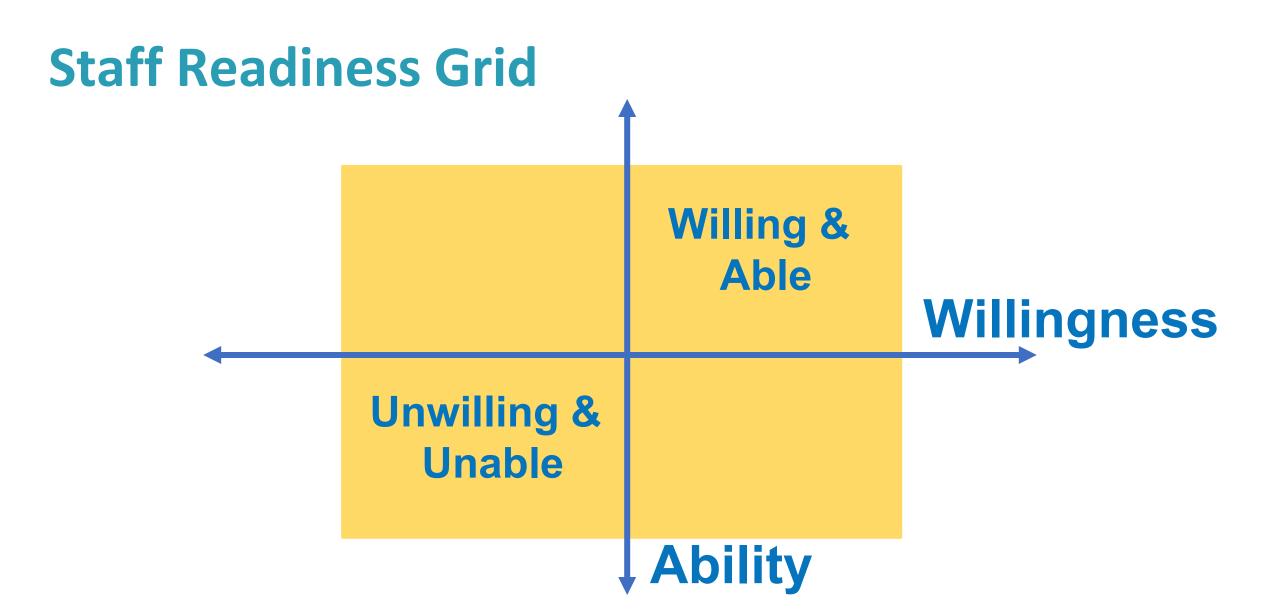


SAMR Model



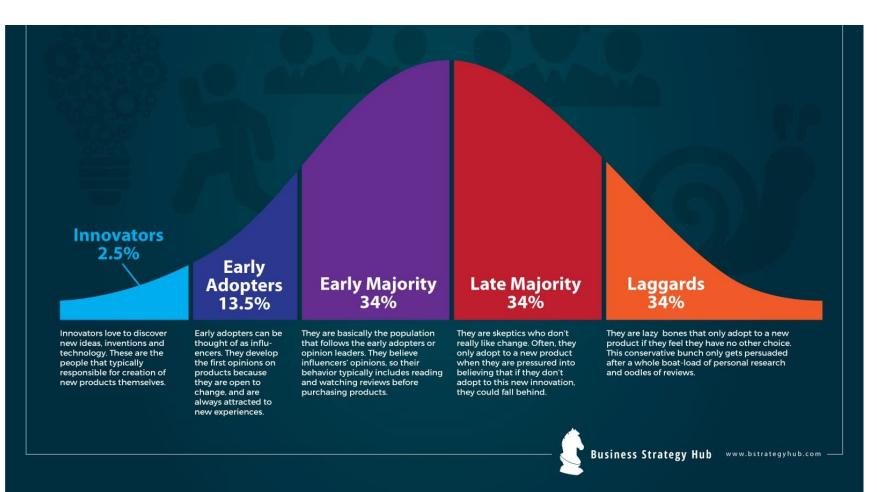
http://langwitches.org/blog/wp-content/uploads/2014/01/SAMR-model.png







Diffusion of Innovation Theory





Do you have PD for every phase?

- Introduction to Primary Sources in U.S. History: Discovering the Basics
- Enhancing Skills: Effective Utilization of Primary Sources in U.S. History
- Tailoring Historical Evidence to Diverse Classrooms
- Mastering the use of Primary Sources: Advanced Techniques for Historians in the Classroom



Consider Self-Directed Options

- Allow innovators to have time to work on their own
- Consider team options as well
- Provide flexibility with accountability

Review Staff Development Goals

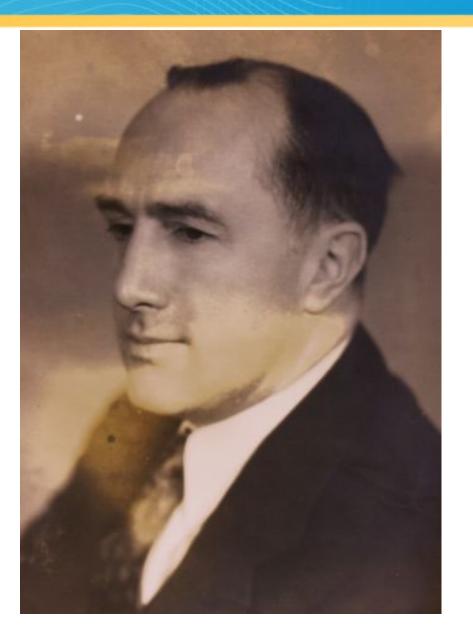
- Whom do you wish to train?
 - Leadership
 - Pioneers
 - Key positions
 - Department by department/ grade levels
- What training models do you wish to use?
 - Train the trainer, immersion, self-directed



Priorities

- What are the training priorities?
 - Mission critical
 - Need to have
 - Nice to have
- Who is involved in the decisions?
- Provide choice for participants





Back to the Progressives

Carleton Washburne

1898 - 1968



Scheduling Training Sessions (Year)

- Determine "time sensitive" skills
- Determine frequency required to handle need
- Determine basic skills for orientation of each staff group
- Determine cycle of offerings
 - M, Bi-M, Q, S, A and orientation



Review Support Materials



- Were resource materials created to support your school's needs
- Handouts should include:
 - Step by step directions
 - Additional info for self-directed learners
 - Where to go for help



Instructor development

- Classroom teachers have credibility with classroom teachers
- Recruit good teachers not "technophiles"
- Support subject matter expertise with technical expertise
- Provide instructor incentives to teach
 - Online resources
 - Social media
 - Podcasts
 - Instructional coaching
 - Conferences, workshops, etc.





Follow-up

- Provide participants with a contact for problem solving
- Discuss options for further training
- Trainer should follow up with participants
- Honest forthright information is important
- Update & fine tune goals
- Did the learning effect the organization



Evaluation

- Provide for course evaluation
- Summarize issues with the instructor(s)
- Provide for long term evaluation of the program in addition to course evaluation



Impact on the Classroom

For me, it [training plan] confirmed my interest in exploring better, more meaningful uses of technology in the classroom, while also teaching me to work smarter by using technology.

~ GH, English teacher





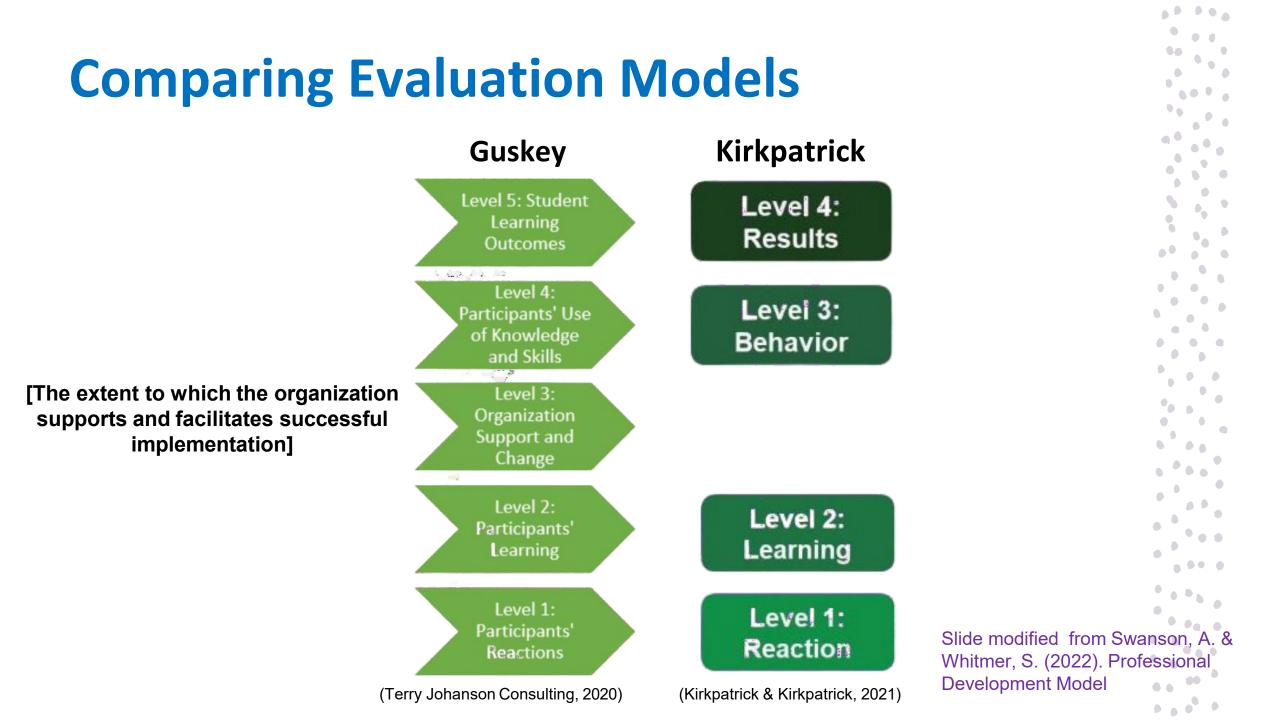
Final project (in most cases)

- Artifacts used in the classroom, lab, or office
- How did the training impact the classroom?

Level 5: Student Learning Outcomes	How might learners benefit from their teachers attending this professional learning? How might student learning be better because teachers attend this professional learning experience?	
Level 4: Participants' Use of Knowledge and Skills	What might teachers do differently to have this impact on students?	
Level 3: Organization Support and Change	What barriers might exist that prevent teachers from doing these things in their classrooms?	
Level 2: Participants' Learning	What do teachers need to learn in order to overcome these barriers and implement new practices in their classroom to impact students?	
Level 1: Participants' Reactions	How might we design a differentiated professional learning experience that allows teachers to make meaning of the content and learning outcomes for the day?	

What is it?

Thomas Guskey's 5-Level Model for Evaluating Professional Development (1999)



Evaluation Models for PD THE KIRKPATRICK MODEL

Level 4: Results	The degree to which targeted outcomes occur as a result of the training and support and accountability package
Level 3: Behavior	The degree to which participants apply what they learned during training when they are back on the job
Level 2: Learning	The degree to which participants acquire the intended knowledge, skills, attitude, confidence and commitment based on their participation in the training
Level 1: Reaction	The degree to which participants find the training favorable, engaging and relevant to their jobs

(Kirkpatrick & Kirkpatrick, 2021)

Slide from Swanson, A. & Whitmer, S. (2022). Professional Development Model

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Beginning of Course Survey

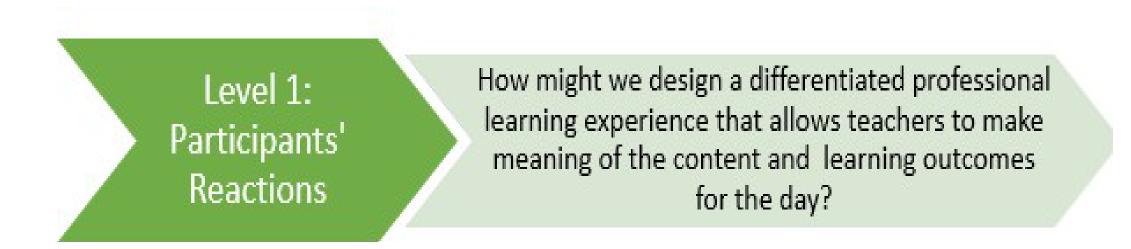
1. What are three things I can do this semester to help build your confidence and ensure your success? \circ o

2. Are there specific things you would like to learn from this course? \circ 0

3. Do you have any specific questions that didn't get answered tonight? $\, \, {f ar {o}} \,$ o







- Instructors
- Materials
- Location, time, other logistics



Level 2: Participants' Learning

What do teachers need to learn in order to overcome these barriers and implement new practices in their classroom to impact students?

- Follow up by instructors or program
- Tie in to day-to-day coaching and support
- Resources necessary for implementation





- Logistics
- Systematic barriers (time, access, schedules)
- Personnel issues







What might teachers do differently to have this impact on students?

- Longer-term staff surveys
- Classroom evaluations
- Classroom observations
- PBIS (or similar behavior) data



2. What is your main job responsibility? 오 0						
Classroom teacher	Other certified teacher	Support staff	Administrator			

3. I would benefit from technology professional development on... \heartsuit 0

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither Agree or Disagree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Do Not Know
Research based practices I can use in my teaching.	•	•	•	•	•	•
Identification and evaluation of technology resources, e.g., websites that I can use with my students.	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Performance based assessment of my students.	•	•	•	•	•	•
Use of technology to collect and analyze	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	0	\bigcirc	0	\bigcirc



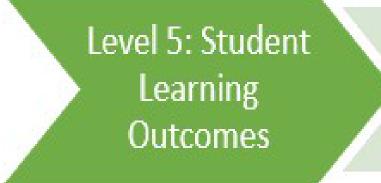
5. Please list any other professional development technology needs. \bigcirc 0

6. How would you rate your overall comfort level and proficiency with technology? $\, igodot \, {f 0}$

- Other people come to me as a technology resource
- I am a strong user
- I know enough to get by
- I am technologically challenged

7. Is there any technology equipment or software that you would like to see added to your classroom that could impact student learning? \bigcirc 0

8. How often do you use instructional technology in your job assignment and for what purposes? (Check all that apply.) \heartsuit 0



How might learners benefit from their teachers attending this professional learning? How might student learning be better because teachers attend this professional learning experience?

- Student achievement data
- Student feedback
- Other stakeholder feedback
- PBIS (or similar behavior) data



Facets of Coaching

- Building relationships (Elena Aguilar)
- Analyzing data as it connects to a teacher's goals (Dianne Sweeney)
- Action for change (Jim Knight)

Thanks to Natalie Ulloa, Instructional Coach, Keokuk (IA) Public Schools



Overall Evaluative Considerations

- Relevance to Current
 Needs
- Alignment to Mission & Goals
- Instructor Expertise
- Interactive & Engaging
 Content
- Opportunities for Collaboration

- Practical Application
- Continuity and Follow-up
- Feedback and Evaluation
 Mechanisms
- Accessibility and Flexibility
- Evidence of Effectiveness
- Effective tie into PLNs



Evaluation Scheme

	Traine r	Material s	Relevance to goals	Opportunities for collaboration	Assessment Literacy	Coaching Effectiveness	Cultural Competence
Immedia tely	Х	Х		Х			
Short term	Х	Х	Х	Х		Х	
Mid-term		Х	X			X	
Annually		Х	Х	Х		Х	



Where do you get development ideas for PD

- PD instructor feedback
- Statutory requirements
- Community needs
- Participant feedback and surveys
- Help desk tickets and help desk feedback
- Leadership goals; strategic plan; building improvement plans

Some Thoughts about Train the Trainer

- Diversify your training team
- Know your audience
- Define clear objectives & concrete examples
- Engage your learners
- Consider adult learning principles
- Provide feedback and next level support

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The focus of education is on knowledge and desire; while training emphasizes application! A teacher's professional development requires both — **EDUCATION** for building the mind and **TRAINING** for providing the skills.

