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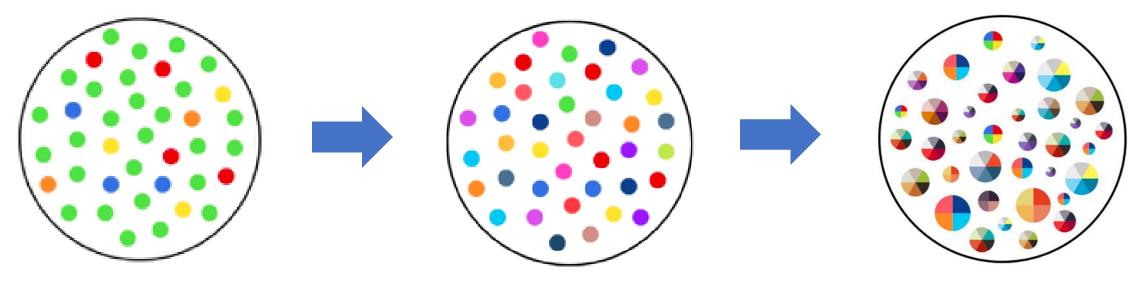
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WHAT DOES inclusion





WHAT IS inclusion?



How do we include people with disabilities?

How do we teach to diversity?

How do we teach to identity?

How do we make inclusion



easier?



Guiding Conditions of inclusion describe that all students...

are PRESUMED competent and as having POTENTIAL

are **PLACED** in and attending inclusive classrooms and schools

to and
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Guiding Conditions of inclusion that consider all students...

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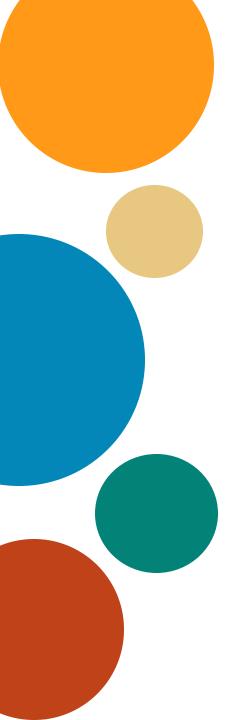
Presuming Competence and Potential



Why is Presuming Competence Important?

Even if we are wrong about a child's capability to have access inclusive community programs with their peers, the consequences of that presumption being wrong are not as dangerous as the alternative.

Cheryl Jorgenson



Is Presuming Competence Enough?

Nope!

Now we need to focus on the decisions that we make that are based on our perceptions and assumptions about students

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How do we increase opportunities for



to happen?



Why does place matter?



Location vs. Place



Existence vs. Belonging



Balancing advocacy efforts with real life contexts and structures of schooling...starting with inclusive enrollment



Balancing Programming

Strategic and Explicit



Guiding Conditions & Structures of Inclusion

ALL students are enrolled in & attending curricular classes

Finding the Balance for Enrollment

- Strategic Planning
 - Students are in classrooms with diverse peers
 - Students are working on age-appropriate curricular goals derived from grade level (e.g., science, math, phys ed, Art)
 - Not closing the gap making curriculum accessible
- Explicit Planning
 - Students and families can choose be in smaller classrooms/groups with their identity-based peers
 - Students are working on developmentally and AGE-appropriate goals (i.e. literacy, numeracy, life skills, OT, PT, SLP, toileting, eating etc.)
 - Life/Community oriented Skills
 - Working on closing the gap
 - Can still be inclusive.

Guiding Ratios for Inclusive Program Planning for Students with Intellectual Disabilities

Grade	% Strategic Instruction/ day	% Explicit Instruction/ day
K-7	100%	Max 20%
7-9	75 %	25 %
10-11	50 %	50 %
12 – 12+	25%	75%

Bilal's Enrolled Courses: Grade 8

Block	Term 1	Term 2		
Α	Support Block (OT/PT/SLP) (Literacy/Numeracy)	Hum 8 (non-choice academic)		
Break				
В	Sci 8 or Math 8 (Choice academic)	PE 8 (non-choice elective)		
С	Fine Art Rotation (non- choice elective)	Support Block (OT/PT/SLP) (Literacy/Numeracy)		
Lunch				
D	Hum 8 (non-choice academic)	Tech Rotation (non-choice elective)		

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Amy's Enrolled Courses: Grade 11

Block	Term 1	Term 2			
Α	Support Block (OT/PT/SLP) (Literacy/Numeracy)	English 11 (choice academic)			
	Break				
В	Bio 11 (Choice academic)	PE 11/12 (non-choice elective)			
С	Textiles 11/12 (Choice elective)	Support Block (OT/PT/SLP) (Literacy/Numeracy)			
Lunch					
D	Work Experience (Volunteer)	Work Experience (PAID)			

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Strategic Programming Guidelines

Do ALL students have access to inclusive programming connected to:

- Academics
- Electives
- Activities/events in the school
- Activities/events outside the school

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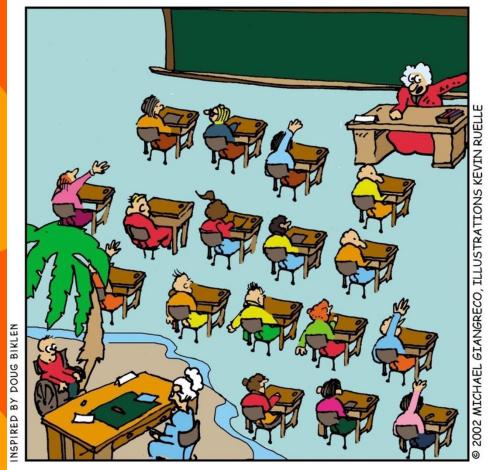
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Proximity to and Participation with Peers



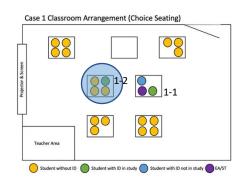


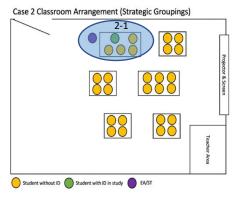
ISLAND IN THE MAINSTREAM

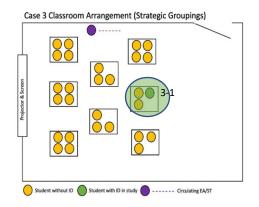
MRS. JONES AND MRS. COOPER ARE
STILL TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHY FRED
DOESN'T FEEL LIKE PART OF THE CLASS.

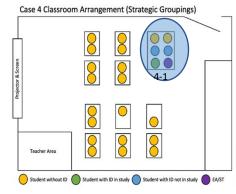
- Many children with disabilities, although present, typically spend their day socially isolated in places and activities working on the side with individually assigned assistants. (Jameson, Mcdonnell, Polychronis & Riesen, 2008; Feldman, Carter, Asmus & Brock, 2015)
- This approach used to support children with disabilities in classrooms, has little to no research to back it up (Giangreco & Doyle, 2007; Carter, Sisco, Melekoglu & Kurkowski, 2007)
- Educational assistants and support staff that children with disabilities are left to interact with, "may prevent the very social goals they are present to promote (2010)" (Giangreco & Doyle, 2007)

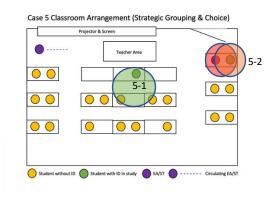
Proximity Influences Participation













The most social participation



The least social participation



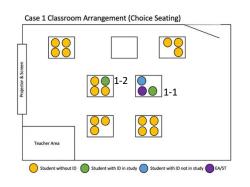
The most learning participation

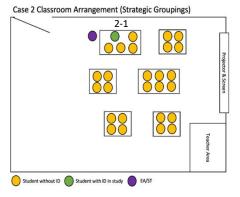


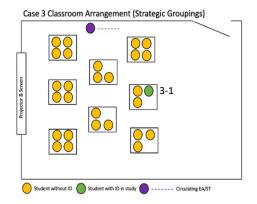
The least learning participation

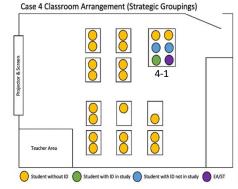


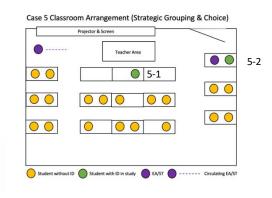
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Case	Students
1	SwID 1-1
	SwID 1-2
2	SwID 2-1
3	SWID 3-1
4	SwID 4-1
-	SwID 5-1
5	

Learning Activities		Personal & Social Activities				
SwID participated with peers in learning activities	SwIDs participated with peers in accessibly designed learning activities	SwIDs participated when receiving learning support from peers	SwIDs participated with peers in shared supports and strategies	SwIDs participated when receiving behavioural/social support form peers	SwIDs participated in social peer invitations/peer-initiated interactions	SwIDs and peers participated interactions outside of class
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What is Purpose?



The bank



The gas station



The grocery store

Purpose is the why, the how and the what of being successful in a place

What is Purpose?



The bank

Where am I?

Why am I here?



The gas station



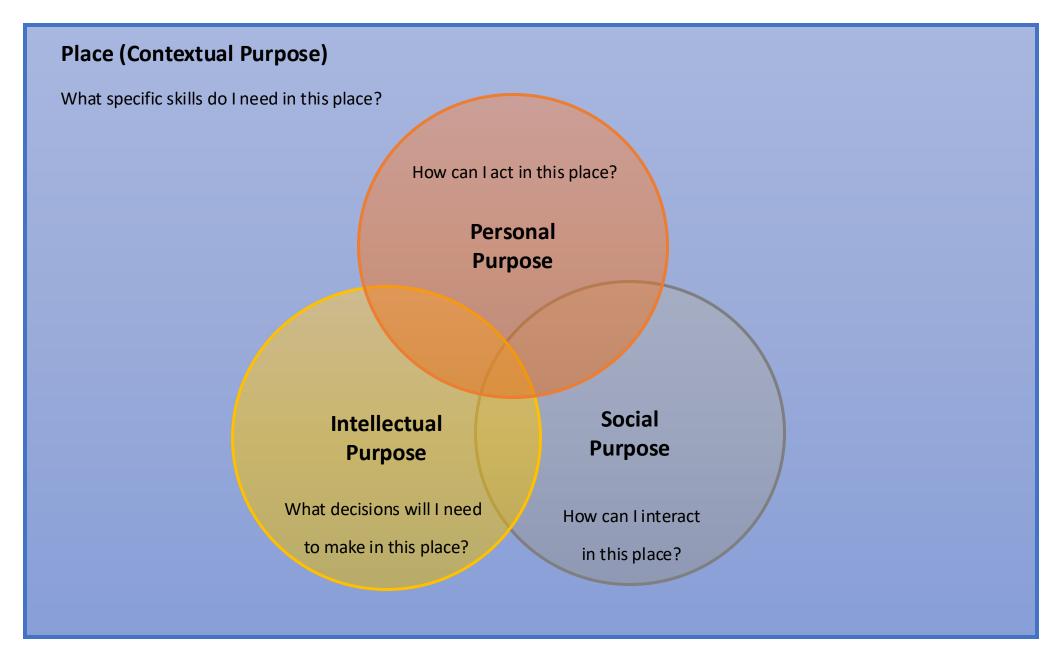
The grocery store

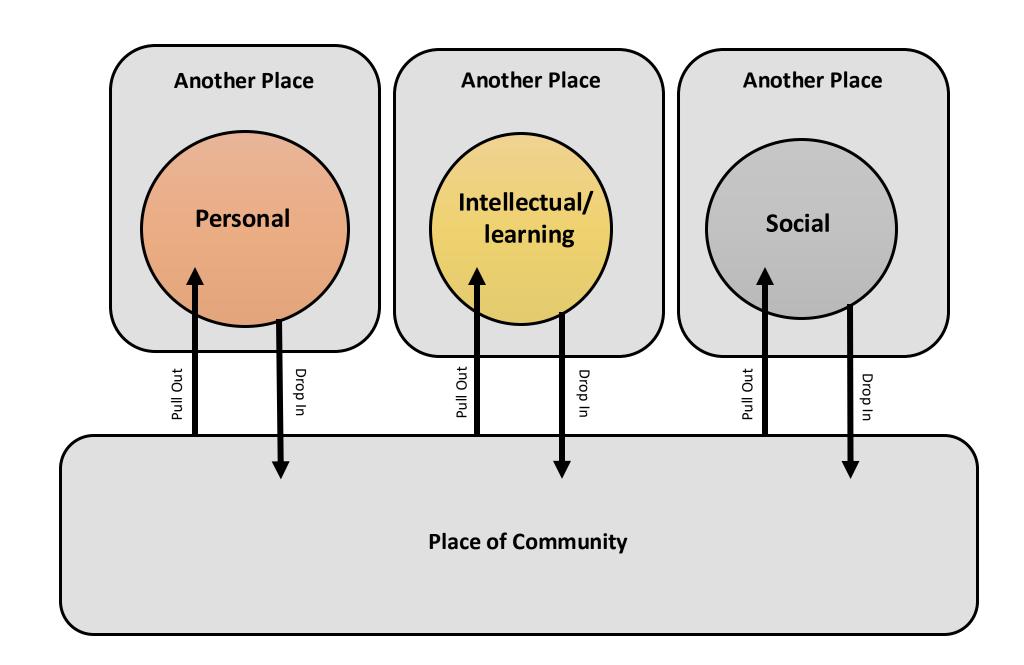
How can I act in this place?

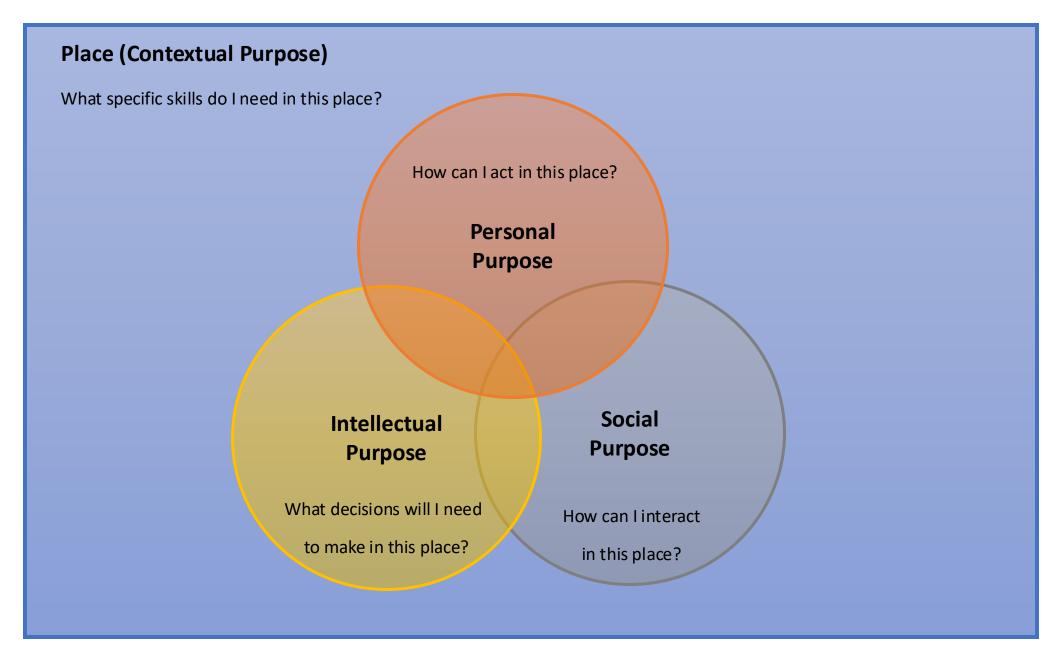
How can I interact in this place?

What decisions will I need to make in this place?

Whatspecific skills do I need in this place?







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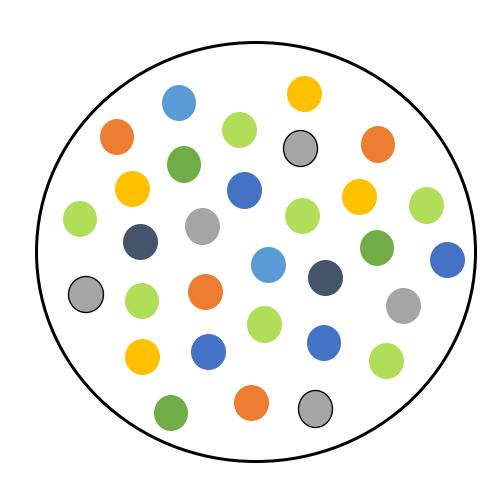
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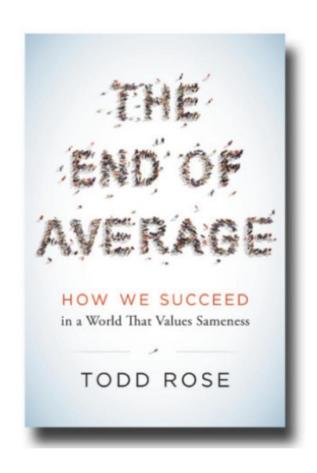


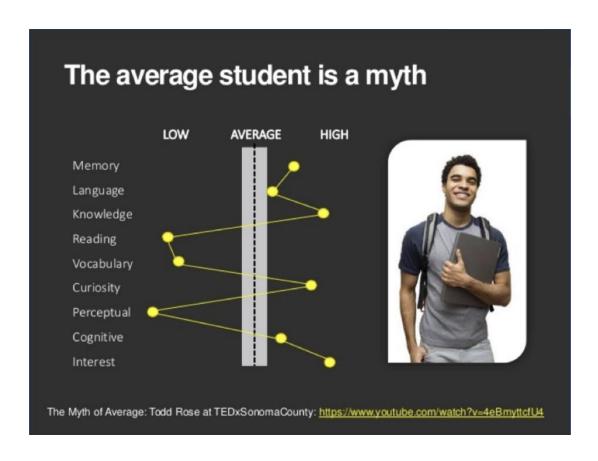
What is the goal of education?





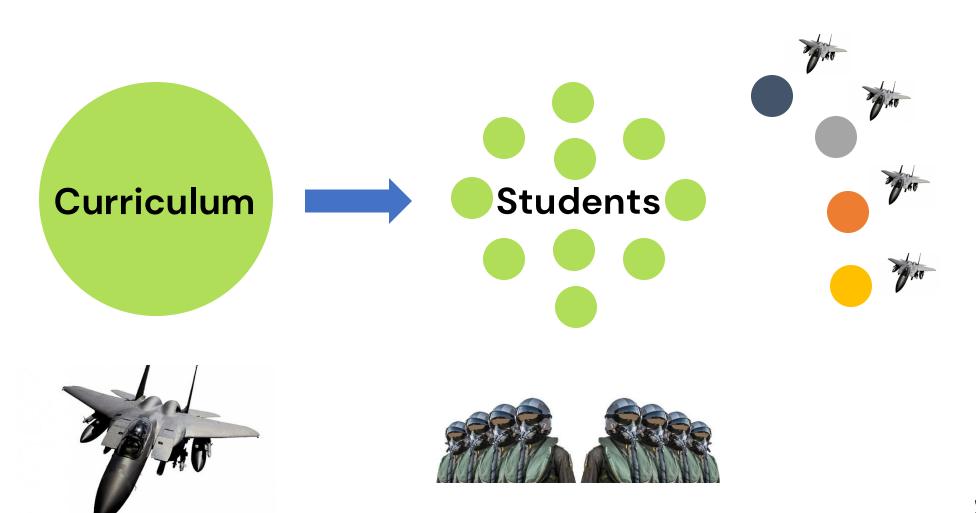
WHAT IS "normal"?





WHAT IS "average"?

WHAT & HOW WE WERE TAUGHT...



WHAT IF WE ANTICIPATED variability



INSTEAD OF homogeneity? Shelley

HOW DO WE DESIGN AN ADJUSTABLE PLANE?

 Who are the pilots? What are their dimensions?

What kind of planes are they flying?



- How is the plane responsive to the pilot's dimensions?
- How do the pilots make the adjustments they need to fly the plane?

HOW DO WE DESIGN AN ADJUSTABLE PLANE?

- Who are the students? What is the range of the variability?
- What is the grade level curriculum that students need to access?



- How is the grade level curriculum responsive to the range of student variability?
- How do we help students to make the adjustments they need to access the grade level curriculum?

What grade level curriculum are we using? What are the learning standards?

CURRICULUM & ASSESSMENT DESIGN

student thoice of challenge Adjustable Curriculum

Students

Who are the pilots? What are their dimensions? Where is their agency?

NEEDS BASED DESIGN

What are the student needs? What barriers are getting in the way? What do student require to navigate needs & barriers?

Adjustable Supports & Strategies

Student choice of tools and actions

INSTRUCTIONAL **DESIGN**

How will students show growth within the learning standard? How do we know?

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Which condition is the strength area in your context?

Which condition is an area that needs to be targeted in your context?



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