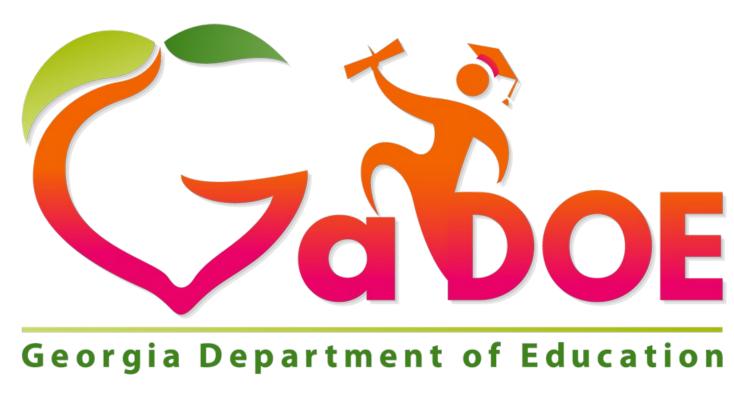
Building an Effective Educator Strand:
Georgia's Approach to Embedding HLPs in Practice Based
Opportunities Across Teacher Education and Induction

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Agenda

CEEDAR and CEEDAR GA

Induction with HLPs

Mixed Reality Simulations

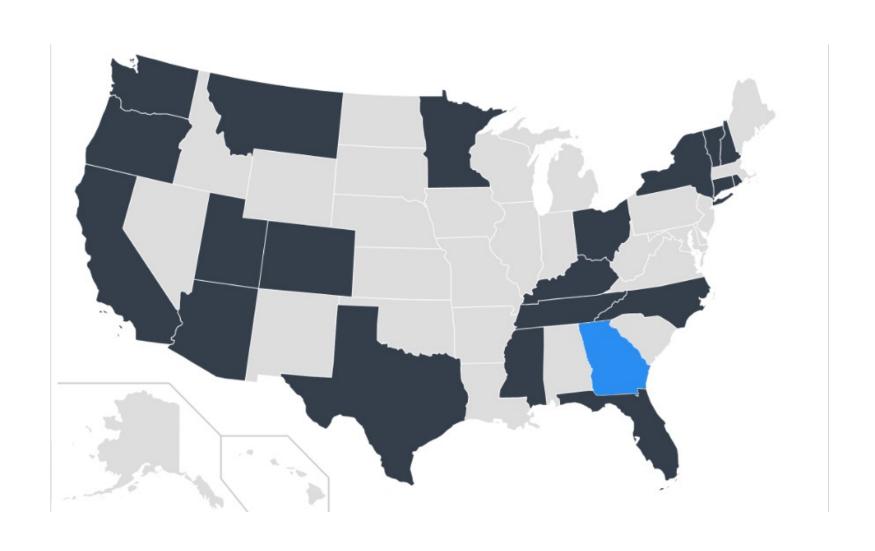




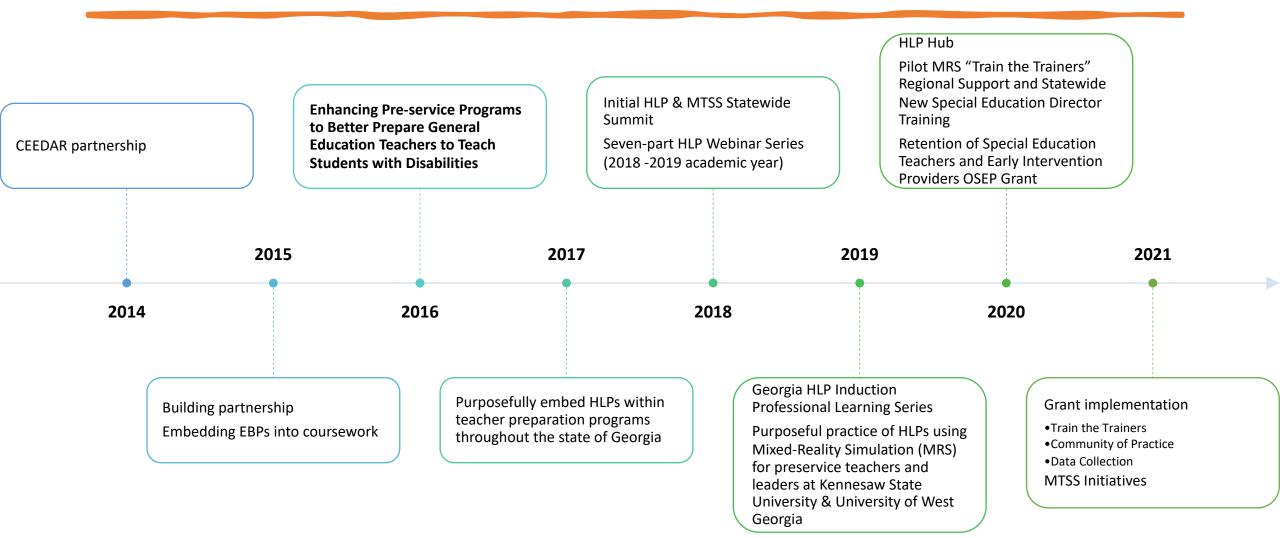
CEEDAR's Mission

To support students with disabilities (SWDs) in achieving college- and career-ready standards by building the capacity of state personnel preparation systems to prepare teachers and leaders to implement evidence-based practices (EBPs) within multi-tiered systems of support (MTSS).

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Overview of HLPs in Georgia



Georgia CEEDAR 2018

- Introduction to HLPs and MTSS.
- Invited pre- and inservice teachers, teacher and district leaders, teacher preparation providers.
- High level of collaboration between DOE, IHES, AIR and CEEDAR for planning and implementation.



GOALS

- Develop an awareness of High-Leverage Practices (HLPs) in both general education and special education through the lens of the Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS)
- Identify approaches for implementing HLPs, within the framework of MTSS, in P-12 classrooms and educator preparation coursework
- Develop strategies for those holding leadership positions in P-12 and Educator Preparation Programs to support faculty and P-12 teachers when implementing HLPs through the framing of HLPs within MTSS
- Network with HLP and MTSS experts
- Provide context-specific feedback for educators to successfully implement HLPs through MTSS

Georgia CEEDAR 2018

- Monthly webinars from Sept 2018 to March 2019 that further expanded on select HLPs.
- Included a range of presenters from local to national experts.
- Recordings and professional learning resources provided for ongoing use.



Georgia CEEDAR 2018

- Created additional resources and linked existing resources.
- Recommended additional practitionerfriendly readings and resources.



HLP #1: Collaborate with Professionals to Increase Student Success

Opportunity for Professional Learning

llaboration with general education teachers, paraprofessionals, and support staff is necessar support students' learning toward measurable outcomes and to facilitate students' social and otional well-being across all school environments and instructional settings (e.g., co-taught) llaboration with individuals or teams requires the use of effective collaboration behaviors g., sharing ideas, active listening, questioning, planning, problem solving, negotiating) to relop and adjust instructional or behavioral plans based on student data, and the coordination expectations, responsibilities, and resources to maximize student learning (Council for ceptional Children & CEEDAR Center, 2017, p.17).

e following <u>video</u> captures the reflections of two co-teachers as they describe their laborative, co-teaching relationship and the effects on their students' learning. This <u>video</u> at bing questions listed below can be used to support the collaboration of professionals as they k ways in which to increase student success.

Pre-Video Probing Questions

- Pause at minute 1:32.
 - a. Before you begin viewing the video for HLP #1,
 - i. Discuss the benefits of co-teaching.
 - ii. Discuss the challenges of co-teaching.

During the Video Probing Questions

- Pause at minute 3:30.
 - a. The co-teachers described their co-taught classroom community as 'our class.' Take a moment to discuss ways in which you have developed or could develop this kind of collaborative community with your co-teacher (or potential coteacher).

Georgia CEEDAR 2019

- One P-20 Collaborative worked with the CEEDAR team created and piloted a HLP Professional Learning Series.
- Integrated webinar resources to create a model induction roadmap.
- Aligned to Georgia's Teacher Assessment on Performance Standards (TAPS).



Georgia CEEDAR 2019

- Integration of MRS to practice HLPs in special and general education coursework with a focus on engagement, explicit instruction, collaboration, and positive behavior supports.
- Began scaling up faculty use and support through the AVATAR Lab at Kennesaw State University through CEEDAR supported workshops.



Simulated Practice

• The use of simulations is a well-validated approach for students in fields outside of education such as military and medical training (McGaghie, Issenberg, Petrusa, & Scalese, 2010).







An Innovative Solution

- Simulations allow individuals to **learn** and master new skills in an environment that does not put others (e.g., students) or relationships at risk (Dieker et al., 2014).
- This enables candidates to **practice decision-making and receive feedback** on decisions through virtual responses and peer observers (Brown, 1999).



Background on the Technology



TeachLivE™ was developed at the University of Central Florida



Now this technology is supported by Mursion



KSU is 1 of 80 universities that use this technology



Only 26 universities have a site license

Unique Blend of Human & Artificial Intelligence

- Artificial intelligence allows a simulation specialist to control single or multiple avatars: "Human in the Loop paradigm"
- Machine learning used to classify learner's simulation performance
- Learners can personalize the learning challenge in real time



10 minute simulations with guided reflection and feedback

High-Leverage Practices

High Leverage Practices (HLPs) in Georg.

Specific teacher practices likely to result in improved outcome for ALL students



Georgia CEEDAR 2020

- Consolidated numerous state and national resources into one location on the DOE website.
- https://www.gadoe.org/Curriculum-Instructionand-Assessment/Special-Education-Services/Pages/HighLeveragePracticesSpEd.aspx

Georgia CEEDAR 2020

- Statewide Pilot "Train the Trainers" Induction program using the KSU AVATAR Lab.
- Regional directors and coaches learn how to use MRS and existing HLP resources to design professional learning experiences for induction teachers.
- New special education directors practice complex and difficult conversations with teachers and leaders.



Georgia CEEDAR 2020

Georgia Teacher/Provider Retention Program

- The purpose of this project is to improve the retention of special education teachers and early intervention providers in Georgia

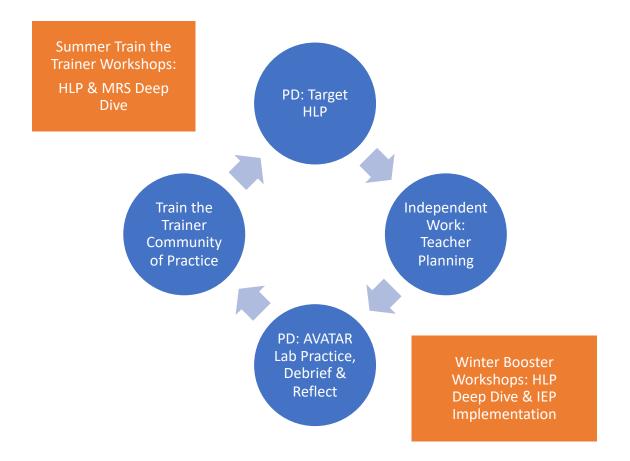
 Part B and C.
 - USED Office of Special Education Programs Grant
 - Awarded \$500,000 per year for up to five years



Georgia CEEDAR 2020 Teacher/Provide r Retention Grant Highlights

- Great Teachers and Leaders Center to develop a model induction program for K-12 special education teachers to support induction and retention based on HLPs.
- Coaching Component for new Special Education
 Teachers
- Mixed Reality Simulation to support practice for new special education teachers in a safe environment with constructive feedback for professional growth.
- Mixed Reality Simulation to support practice for building and district leaders in a safe environment to support inclusive practice.
- Mixed Reality Simulation to support practice for special education leaders in a safe environment with feedback for professional growth.
- Coaching component for new Special Education
 Directors for 1st year directors.

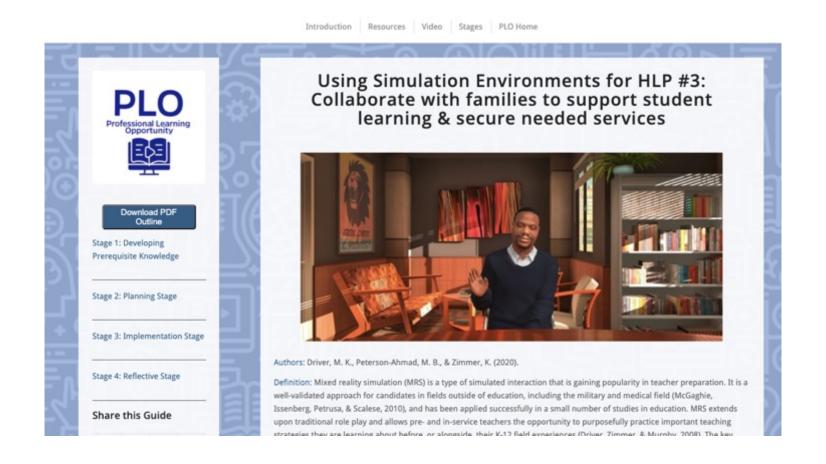
Georgia CEEDAR 2021 Teacher/Provider Retention Grant



WHEN	WHAT	WHAT	WHAT
	(Trainer: GTL)	(Trainer: KSU)	(Trainer: GLRS)
September *Date decided by		MRS Session for Induction	Teacher training: HLPs 16 & 18
each GLRS to occur anytime before		Teachers: "Meet the Students"	
monthly checkpoint			
September 8	Monthly checkpoint	Monthly checkpoint	
September *Date decided by			MRS: HLPs 16 & 18
each GLRS – sign up			
for lab time			
October			Teacher training:
*Date decided by			HLP 22
each GLRS to occur			
anytime before			
monthly checkpoint			
October 13	Monthly checkpoint	Monthly checkpoint	
October			MRS: HLP 22
*Date decided by			
each GLRS – sign up			
for lab time			

Georgia CEEDAR 2021 Practice Learning Opportunities

- This PLO can be employed at different points in the teacher education program or in professional development efforts
- Designed to be customizable, depending on the needs and prior knowledge of candidates and the context of the learning community.



Questions?

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