

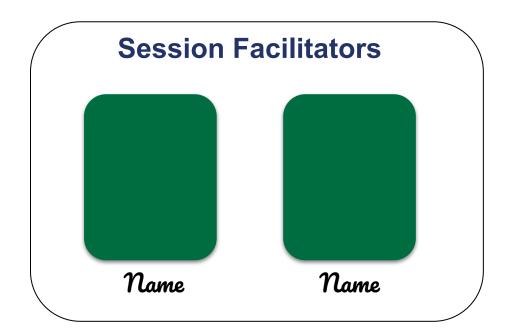
Building on Discourse Virtual – Session 6

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Welcome to Building on Discourse!

Session 6: Taking Action to Implement Mathematical Discourse



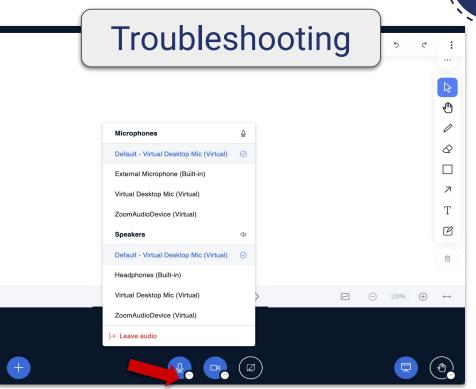




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Session 6 Outcomes



Together we will:

- + Experience the Effective Mathematics Teaching Practices through the design of the *5 Practices*.
- + Better understand how facilitating meaningful mathematical discourse develops an equitable, student-centered classroom.
- Gain strategies to address important elements of implementing mathematical discourse in the classroom.

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- Icebreaker
- Sharing Math Authority
- Round 2
- Closure

Welcome

Equity Principles



- The goal of teaching is to help all students transition from dependent to independent learners.
- Relationships are of vital importance.
- Student uniqueness is an asset, not a deficit.
- + Reflection is a crucial part of growth.

Click on your name and set your status to thumbs up if you are ready to begin.



CPM uses these principles to guide our vision and mission of More Math for More People.

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Icebreaker

How Many?





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Recorder/Reporter: Post your team's responses in the Public Chat.

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Focusing Learning

Learning Target:

Construct an understanding of shared math authority and how it contributes to a positive classroom culture.

What?





Elevator Talk with your Icebreaker Team

Type your thoughts about the following question.

What does it mean to share math authority?

Facilitator & Recorder/Reporter

Task Manager & Resource Manager

What?



"The extent to which students have opportunities to conjecture, explain, make arguments, and build on one another's ideas, in ways that contribute to their development of agency (the capacity and willingness to engage academically) and authority (having command of the content), resulting in positive identities as sense-makers, problem solvers, and creators of ideas."

(San Francisco Unified School District)

Crew Analogy:

The coxswain (teacher) is the person in-charge and the rowers (students) provide the power for movement in a discussion.

Team Presentations



How is the math authority being shared?

Tip #1: Avoid judging students responses.

Tip #2: Give students time to think.

Tip #3: Ask questions in ways that include everyone (focusing vs funneling).

Tip #4: Ask questions in ways that include everyone (no hands up rule).



What are other ways to share math authority in your classroom? Post to the Public Chat.



Reflection on Learning Target and Success Criteria

Learning Target:

Construct an understanding of shared math authority and how it contributes to a positive classroom culture.

Success Criteria:

- 1. Explain shared math authority and how it impacts classroom culture.
- Name strategies to help share math authority.

Sharing Math Authority Action Plan





Record some thoughts in your rough draft thinking space.

How do you currently share math authority with your students? What shifts might you make to share math authority?

Action Plan (Portal):

In the upper right dropdown menu, click on the **Action Plans**.

Select Discourse Action Plan.

Find the box titled **Day 3 Rough Draft Thinking**.

Click in the box to record your thoughts.

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Focusing Learning

Learning Target:

Synthesize your understanding of implementing meaningful mathematical discourse.

Closure Testimonials

"Don't be afraid to try! ... Everytime I did it, it got easier and more efficient. ... You get more comfortable as you go."



- Michelle Musumeci

"I think whenever you have the framework like The 5 Practices, it really helps give you that lens of what you are trying to get out of your class period. The goal of the time we have together is to foster a productive discussion that advances everybody's understanding."

Michael Moore Using the 5 Practices
model helps teachers
provide each and
every student with
access to high-quality
mathematics.

"The 5 Practices have taken my teaching to a whole other level. I am putting a lot more intentionality into my planning."

Michelle Saroney

"Even if it feels like a failure the first time, or even if it feels its taking a lot more time than you anticipated, that time is going to be earned back when students have that conceptual understanding."

-Jennifer Mossotti

Summary



"Simply put, the **5 Practices** can equip teachers in supporting students' work on **challenging tasks** without lowering the demands of the task. In particular, by **anticipating** what students are likely to do when solving the task (including not being able to get started) and the questions that can be asked to **assess and advance** their understanding, the teacher is in a much better position to provide **scaffolds** that support students' engagement and learning **without taking over the thinking** for them."

(Smith & Stein, 2018)

Cliff Notes Gallery Walk



Gallery Walk

Individually review the 5 Practices Cliff Notes.

- 1. As you review, **make notes** on any wonderings you might have in the speaker notes of each slide.
- 2. **Offer clarifying** thoughts to any wonderings on a slide.
- 3. Be sure to **save this copy** of the "5 Practices Cliff Notes" for future use.





Reflection on Learning Target and Success Criteria

Learning Target:

Synthesize your understanding of implementing meaningful mathematical discourse.

Success Criteria:

- 1. Create the 5 Practices Cliff Notes to use when planning a rich task lesson.
- 2. Connect strategies to promote discourse, and formulate a plan for implementation in your classroom on a daily basis.

Action Plan



"She doesn't talk too much. She lets us try instead."

-Maddie B., 6th Grade Student



Revisit each of the action items to **revise and edit** your connections to the *5 Practices*.

How do you plan to implement the 5 Practices?

What **practices** can you add to your current practice **daily**?

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5 Practices Review

- 1. Anticipating
- 2. Monitoring
- 3. Selecting
- 4. Sequencing
- 5. Connecting



5 Practices for Orchestrating Productive Math Discussions

Margaret S. Smith & Mary Kay Stein, NCTM & Corwin Press, 2011 www.nctm.org

1. Anticipating

- · Do the problem yourself
- · What are students likely to produce?
- Which problems will most likely be the most useful in addressing the mathematics?

2. Monitoring

- · Listen, observe, identify key strategies
- Keep track of approaches
- Ask questions of students to get them back on track or to think more deeply

3. Selecting

- CRUCIAL STEP what do you want to highlight?
- · Purposefully select those that will advance mathematical ideas

4. Sequencing

- In what order do you want to present the student work samples?
- · Do you want the most common? Present misconceptions first?
- How will students share their work? Draw on board? Put under doc cam?

5. Connecting

- · Craft questions to make the mathematics visible.
- Compare and contrast 2 or 3 students' work what are the mathematical relationships?
- What do parts of student's work represent in the original problem? The solution? Work done in the past?



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- + Parking Lot
- Attendance & Feedback

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Suggested Next Steps:







