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IEP Plan Alignment



Evaluations Consideration of Special **Evaluations Factors** Exceptionality Strengths & Identification Academic and **Functional Gaps**



Evaluations listed in Section #4A support eligibility identification in Section #2.

2. DISABILITY

🗆 Autism	Deaf-Blindness	Deafness
🗆 Developmental Delay (3-5)	🗆 Developmental Delay (Kindergarten)	Emotional Disability
Hard of Hearing	Intellectual Disability	Visual Impairment (including Blindness)
🖾 Other Health Impairment	Orthopedic Impairment	Speech/Language Impairment
Specific Learning Disability	🗆 Traumatic Brain Injury	Multiple Disability
		(check all applicable concomitant disabilities)





4. ACADEMIC AND FUNCTIONAL/DEVELOPMENTAL EVALUATIONS, STRENGTHS, AND NEEDS (MUSER IX.3.C.(1))

A. Results of all initial evaluations or most recent evaluations of the child: Psychoeducational Report 12/17/2023 WISC-5 Verbal Comprehension 75 Perceptual Reasoning 88 Working Memory 62 Processing Speed 73 Full Scale 70 WRAML-3 Verbal Memory Index Score 64 CTOPP-2 **Phonological Awareness 88** Phonological Memory 61 Rapid Naming 58 BASC-2-Parent BASC-2-School Hyperactivity 60 Hyperactivity 69 Aggression 49 Aggression 49 **Externalizing Problems 47 Externalizing Problems 45** Learning Problems 78 Learning Problems 52 Social Skills 57 Social Skills 48 Study Skills 42 Study Skills 35 Attention Problems 45 Attention Problems 73 Anxiety 37 Anxiety 67 **Clinically Significant: Attention Problems, Learning Problems** At-Risk: Hyperactivity, Anxiety, Study Skills GORT-5 Oral Reading Index 65 WIAT-4 Written Expression Composite 74 Mathematics Composite 81 Occupational Therapy Evaluation 12/11/2023 Test of Visual-Motor Integration VMI 73

Visual Perception 104 Motor Coordination 81 <u>WRAVMA</u> Composite Score 84 Evaluations listed in Section #4A support eligibility identification in **Section #2.**



TVPS-4 **Overall 96 Basic Processes 91** Sequencing 111 **Complex Processing 103** Sensory Profile School Companion Sensory Scores: Similar to Others-Auditory, Touch; More than Others-Visual, Movement, Behavior Quadrant Scores: Similar to Others-Sensitivity; More than Others-Seeking, Avoiding; Much More than Others-Registration School Factor Scores: Similar to Others-seeking/sensitivity, sensitivity/avoiding; More than Others-seeking/low registration, avoiding/low registration **Clinical Observations** Bilateral motor coordination-below those seen in same age peers Motor Planning-below those seen in same age peers Handwriting Screener Overall score-56% (compared to peers at a standard of 91%) Speech/Language Evaluation 12/10/23 CELF-5 Core Language Score 75 Receptive Language Index 69 Expressive Language Index 93

Language Content Index 82 Language Memory Index 78

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WRAVMA

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Behavior
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More than Others-Registration
School Factor Scores: Similar to Others-seeking/sensitivity, sensitivity/avoiding; More than
Others-seeking/low registration, avoiding/low registration
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ONSIDERATIONS – INCLUDING SPECIAL FACTORS

Α.	Concerns of the parents for enhancing the education of their child (MUSER IX.3.C.(1)(b)):	
Μ	om is concerned that Jack doesn't pay attention in class or complete home	work.
В.	Does the child exhibit behavior that impedes the child's learning or that of others requiring positive behavioral interventions and supports and other strategies to address the behavior? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(a))	🛛 YES 🗆 NO
с.	Is the child identified as a student who is an English learner? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(b))	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
	i. Does the child have language needs, due to his/her English language proficiency level, which need to be addressed in the IEP?	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
D.	If the child is blind or visually impaired, does the child require instruction in Braille and the use of Braille? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(c))	🗆 YES 🗆 NO 🖾 NA
Ε.	Does the child have a print disability that requires accessible educational materials (AEM) to access the curriculum?	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
	i. If yes, what type of accessible educational materials (AEM) does the child require?	
F.	Does the child have communication needs? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(d))	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
	i. Is the child deaf or hard of hearing?	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
G.	Does the child need assistive technology devices and services? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(e))	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
н.	Does the child have academic needs?	🛛 YES 🗆 NO
١.	Does the child have functional/developmental needs?	🛛 YES 🗆 NO
PO	ST-SECONDARY TRANSITION	
J.	Is the child in 9 th grade or above OR is the child 16 years old or older?	🗆 YES 🛛 NO
	 If yes, Section 9 should be completed before completing the remainder of the IEP. 	



What if the student has a Post-Secondary Transition Plan?

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J.	J. Is the child in 9 th grade or above OR is the child 16 years old or older?		
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- ✓ The Post-Secondary Transition Plan, Section 9, should be completed first
- The IEP should be completed after to support meeting the goals on the transition plan



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Perceptual Reasoning 88			Evaluations listed in
Working Memory 62			
Processing Speed 73			Section #4A guide
Full Scale 70			•
WRAML-3			strengths in Section
Verbal Memory Index Score 64			
CTOPP-2			#4B
Phonological Awareness 88			
Phonological Memory 61			
Rapid Naming 58			
BASC-2-Parent	BASC-2-School		
Hyperactivity 60	Hyperactivity 69		
Aggression 49	Aggression 49		
Externalizing Problems 47	Externalizing Problems 45	TVPS-4	
Learning Problems 52	Learning Problems 78	Overall 96	
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Composite Score 84		Language Content Index Language Memory Index	



Evaluations listed in Section #4A guide strengths in Section #4B.

 Include areas of strengths and relative strengths
 Based on observations
 NOT a restatement of evaluations

B. Beyond the evaluative information in 4A, what are the academic, functional, and/or developmental strengths of the child? Jack has a strength with nonverbal, fluid reasoning and strong visual-spatial reasoning skills. He also has a relative strength in math. Jack shows strong social skills and gets along well with his peers.

> and distinctly measurable and persistent skill gaps in **Section #4C & #4D.**





Evaluations listed in Section #4A guide <u>distinctly</u> <u>measurable and persistent skill gaps</u>.

Section 4C-Academic gaps

- C. Based on evaluative information in 4A, what are the child's distinctly measurable and persister and how do they affect the child's involvement and progress in the general education curricu
 - Reading decoding
 - Reading comprehension
 - Essay composition
 - Multi-digit addition/subtraction

These academic deficits impact Jack's ability to access grade level texts and understand grade level writing and math assignments.

Section 4D-Functional gaps

- **D.** Based on evaluative information in **4A**, what are the child's distinctly measurable and persistent gaps in **functional performance**, and **how** do they affect the child's involvement and progress in the general education curriculum?
 - Handwriting

Deficits with motor planning affect Jack's ability to write legibly.

Responding to questions

Jack's language delays affect his ability to communicate clearly and effectively within the classroom setting during instructional time with both his peers and teaching staff.



<u>Best Practice:</u> -Focus on specific skill deficits -Document in a bulleted list

Measurable Goal for <u>each</u> distinctly measurable and persistent skill gap.



Present level and measurable goal for <u>each</u> distinctly measurable and persistent skill gap.

Academic

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	Present Levels of Academic Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(j) & (ii)):	
	Jack is currently decoding a beginning of 3rd grade level text with 74	% accuracy.
	Measurable Goal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c)	Progress:
	By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.	
	By 10/2025, given specially designed instruction, Jack will decode a	
	beginning of 4th grade level text with 85% accuracy as measured	
	by running records and teacher collected data. MLR.R.EA.3	
	Objective(s) required? Yes No	
	By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.	
	Present Levels of Academic Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(j) & (ii)):	and and and and a local
	Jack is currently answering comprehension questions regarding a be	eginning of 3 rd grade level
	text with 50% accuracy.	
	Measurable Goal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c)	Progress:
	By <u>date</u> , given <u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as measured by evidence.	
	By 10/2025, given specially designed instruction, Jack will answer	
	comprehension questions regarding a beginning of 4th grade level	
	text with 75% accuracy as measured by <u>curriculum based</u>	
	assessments and teacher collected data. MLR.R.EA.12	
he	Objective(s) required? Ves 🛛 No	
ne	By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.	
	Present Levels of Academic Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(j) & (ii)):	
	Jack writes a <u>3 paragraph</u> essay in 0 out of 5 opportunities.	
	Measurable Goal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c) By <u>date</u> , given <u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as measured by evidence.	Progress:
	By 10/2025, given specially designed instruction, Jack will write a 3_	
	paragraph essay in 4 out of 5 opportunities as measured by work	
า	samples and teacher collected data. MLR.W.EA.3	
	Objective(s) required? □ Yes ⊠ No	
ał	By <u>date</u> , given <u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as measured by evidence.	
ŀ	Present Levels of Academic Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(i) & (ii)):	
	Jack is able to add and subtract multi-digit numbers with regrouping	g with 20% accuracy.
	Measurable Goal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c)	Progress:
	By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.	-
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	subtract multi-digit numbers with regrouping with 85% accuracy as	
	measured by work samples and teacher collected data.	
	MLR.QR.EA.3	
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	Objective(s) required? □ Yes ⊠ No By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.	
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Measurable Goal for <u>each</u> distinctly measurable and persistent skill gap.

Functional

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Special Education or Related Service provided for each Measurable Goal





Service for each Measurable Goal.

	Present Levels of Functional/Developmental Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(i) & (ii):				
	Jack can currently complete writing tasks with no letter reversals and correct placement of				
	letters on the line in 1 out of 5 opportunities.				
		oal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c)		Progres	is:
		<u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as			
		5, given occupational t			
	_	sks with no letter rever			
	letters on	the line in 4 out of 5 op	oportunities as meas	ured by	
		ples and teacher collec	ted data.		
		quired? 🗆 Yes 🖾 No			
	By <u>date</u> , given	service, child's name will skill as	measured by evidence.		
	Present Levels	of Functional/Developmental I	Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.	(1)(a)(i) & (ii):	
	Jack appro	priately responds to v	erbal and written qu	estions with 47% a	ccuracy.
		oal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c)		Progres	is:
		<u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as			
		5, given speech/langua			
	appropriat	tely respond to verbal	and written questior	is with 80%	
	accuracy a	s measured by work sa	amples and teacher o	ollected	
	data.				
		equired? 🗆 Yes 🖾 No		\land	
	By <u>date</u> , given	<u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as	measured by evidence.		
Related Se	ervices	Position Responsible	Location	Frequency	Duration
					Beginning and End
					Date
Speech/Language Services		Speech/Language	Special	120	10/15/2024-
		Pathologist	Education	min/month	10/14/2025
Occupational The	erapy	Occupational	Special	120	10/15/2024-
Therapist Educati			Education	min/month	10/14/2025









If a special consideration is marked yes in Section 3, it may be appropriate to document it in Section 6.
 If a support, aid, or modification is referenced in a goal because the student needs it to be successful, it should be listed in Section 6 of the IEP.

В.	Does the child exhibit behavior that impedes the child's learning or that of others requiring positive behavioral interventions and supports and other strategies to address the behavior? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(a))	🛛 YES 🛛 NO
С.	Is the child identified as a student who is an English learner? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)(b))	YES 🗆 NO
	i. Does the child have language needs, due to his/her English language proficiency level, which need to be addressed in the IEP?	🛛 YES 🗆 NO
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6. SUPPLEMENTARY AIDS, SERVICES, MODIFICATIONS, AND/OR SUPPORTS (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(d) & (g))

In addition to ongoing classroom supports and services, supplemental aids, and modifications, include a statement of any individual appropriate accommodations that are necessary to measure the academic achievement and functional performance of the child on State and district-wide and classroom assessments (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(f)(i)).

A. Supplementary aids, modifications, accommodations, services, and/or supports for SAU personnel		Location	Frequency	Duration Beginning/End Date	
ILAP: Individual	Classroom Instruction	Special	As Needed	10/15/2024-]
Language Acquisition	Classroom Assessment	Education and		10/14/2025	
	District-wide Assessment	General		10, 11, 2020	
Plan	Plan 🛛 State Assessment				
		Education			
Positive Behavior	Classroom Instruction	General/Special	Throughout	10/15/2024-]
Support Plan	Classroom Assessment	Education	the entire	10/14/2025	
Support Flam	District-wide Assessment	Luucation		10/14/2023	e
	State Assessment		school day		ation







Maine Unified Special Education Regulations Page 120 MUSER X.2.B

To the maximum extent appropriate, children with disabilities, including children in public or private institutions or other care facilities, shall be educated with children who are not disabled, and special classes, separate schooling, or other removal of students with disabilities from the regular educational environment shall occur only when the nature or severity of the disability of a child is such that education in regular classes with the use of supplementary aids and services cannot be achieved satisfactorily. [20 USC 1412(a)(5) and 34 CFR 300.114]



Least Restrictive Environment

8. LEAST RESTRICTIVE ENVIRONMENT

FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-5 ONLY (CDS)					
What percentage of time	is this child with non-	disabled children?			
General Education Setting Special Education Setting			An explanation of the extent, if any, to which the child		
More than or equal to Less than 10 hours		Total # of hours:	will not participate with non-disabled children in the		
10 hours			regular class and in extracurricular and other non-		
			academic activities (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(e)):		
FOR K-12 ONLY					
What percentage of	An explanation of the	e extent, if any, to which the	child will not participate with non-disabled children in the		
time is this child with	regular class and in e	xtracurricular and other non	-academic activities (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(e)):		
non-disabled children?	Jack's Other H	Jack's Other Health Impairment due to ADHD is to such a degree that he			
54%	E A ar				
requires small group instruction in the special education setting.					











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Academic Based on evaluative information in 4A, y	the	text with 75% accuracy as measured by <u>curriculum based</u> assessments and teacher collected data. MLR.R.EA.12 Objective(s) required? ☐ Yes ⊠ No By <u>date</u> , given <u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as measured by evidence.
 and how do they affect the child's invo Reading decoding Reading comprehension 		Present Levels of Academic Performance (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(a)(j) & (ii)): Jack writes a <u>3 paragraph</u> essay in 0 out of 5 opportunities. Measurable Goal (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(b) & (c) By <u>date</u> , given <u>service</u> , <u>child's name</u> will <u>skill</u> as measured by evidence. By 10/2025, given specially designed instruction, Jack will write a 3
Essay composition		paragraph essay in 4 out of 5 opportunities as measured by work
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 ✓ Gap listed with no goal aligned 		subtract multi-digit numbers with regrouping with 85% accuracy as measured by work samples and teacher collected data. MLR.QR.EA.3 Objective(s) required? Yes No By date, given service, child's name will skill as measured by evidence.

Remember: <u>Each</u> distinctly measurable and persistent skill gap requires a present level and measurable goal.

Academic

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	MLR.QR.EA.3
	Objective(s) required? Yes No
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Why is this noncompliant?

3. CONSIDERATIONS - INCLUDING SPECIAL FACTORS

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Α.	 Concerns of the parents for enhancing the education of their child (MUSER IX.3.C.(1)(b)): 						
M	om is concern	ed that Jack doesn't pay a	ttention in class	or complete hon	nework.		
в.	Does the child exhibit behavior that impedes the child's learning or that of others requiring positive behavioral interventions and supports and other strategies to address the behavior? (MUSER [X.3.C.(2)(a))					⊐ NO	
c.		d as a student who is an English lear	rner? (MUSER IX.3.C.(2)	(b))	🗆 YES 🕻	NO NO	
		hild have language needs, due to his addressed in the IEP?	s/her English language p	proficiency level, which	🗆 YES 🕻	⊠ NO	
	Braille? (MUSER IX				🗆 YES 🗆 N	0 🛛 NA	
Ε.	curriculum?	a print disability that requires acces			e 🗆 YES 🕻	⊠ NO	
	i. If yes, wh	t type of accessible educational mat	erials (AEM) does the c	hild require?			
F.	Does the child hav	communication needs? (MUSER IX.	.3.C.(2)(d))		│ □ YES 【	NO NO	
		I deaf or hard of hearing?			🗆 YES 🕻	NO NO	
G.	Does the child nee	assistive technology devices and se			► VFS		
Н.	Does the child hav	6. SUPPLEMENTARY AIDS, SER		-			
١.	Does the child hav	In addition to ongoing classroom suppo					
PO	ST-SECONDARY TR	appropriate accommodations that are			nd functional perform	mance of the ch	nild on
J.	Is the child in 9 th g	State and district-wide and classroom a A. Supplementary aids, modification		Location	Frequency	Durati	on
	i. If yes, Se	services, and/or supports for SAU		Location	requency	Beginning/E	
			assroom Instruction				
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Remember:

If a special consideration is marked yes in Section 3, it must be represented in the IEP.

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	B. Does the child exhibit behavior that impedes the child's learning or that of others requiring positive	
	behavioral interventions and supports and other strategies to address the behavior? (MUSER	🛛 YES 🛛 NO
	IX.3.C.(2)(a))	

6. SUPPLEMENTARY AIDS, SERVICES, MODIFICATIONS, AND/OR SUPPORTS (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(d) & (g))

In addition to ongoing classroom supports and services, supplemental aids, and modifications, include a statement of any individual appropriate accommodations that are necessary to measure the academic achievement and functional performance of the child on State and district-wide and classroom assessments (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(f)(i)).

A. Supplementary aids, modifications, accommodations, services, and/or supports for SAU personnel		Location	Frequency	Duration Beginning/End Date
Positive Behavior	Classroom Instruction	General/Special	Throughout	10/15/2024-
Support Plan	Classroom Assessment	Education	the entire	10/14/2025
Support Flam	District-wide Assessment	Education		10/14/2025
	State Assessment		school day	
	Classroom Instruction			
	Classroom Assessment			
	District-wide Assessment			
	State Assessment			

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MUSER VII.2.H Multiple Disabilities

Is speech/language a special education service or related service?

2. DISABILITY

Autism	Deaf-Blindness	Deafness
Developmental Delay (3-5)	🗌 Developmental Delay (Kindergarten)	Emotional Disability
Hard of Hearing	Intellectual Disability	Visual Impairment (including Blindness)
🛛 Other Health Impairment	Orthopedic Impairment	🛛 Speech/Language Impairment
Specific Learning Disability	🗆 Traumatic Brain Injury	🛛 Multiple Disability
		(check all applicable concomitant disabilities)

✓ Special Education Service

Speech/Language services are a direct special education service when:

- 1. The child is a child with a Speech/Language impairment (solely or as a part of a Multiple Disability)
- 2. The child is a child with Autism and Speech/Language services are the child's only service.



MUSER VII.2.H Multiple Disabilities

2. DISABILITY



7. SPECIAL EDUCATION AND RELATED SERVICES (MUSER IX.3.A.(1)(d) & IX.3.A.(1)(g))

Special Education Services	Position Responsible	Location	Frequency	Duration
				Beginning and End Date
Specially Designed Instruction	Special Education	Special	5 hrs/week	10/15/2024-
Reading	Teacher	Education		10/14/2025
Speech/Language Services	Speech/Language	-	120 min/	10/15/2024-
	Pathologist	Education	month	10/14/2025















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Special Education Required Forms Procedural Manual



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Maine Unified Special Education Regulations (MUSER)



05-071 Chapter 101

Maine Unified Special Education Regulation Birth to Age Twenty-Two

Effective Date: July 26, 2024



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2024-25 Cohort IEP Quick Reference Document

*Compliance

*Best Practice



Maine Unified Special Education Regulations (MUSER IX.3.G.)

INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION PROGRAM (IEP)

SAU or CDS Site:

Date IEP Sent to Parent:

FOT7- Compliance:

Date sent to parent is < 21 school days from Annual Date of IEP Meeting

Grade:

1. CHILD INFORMATION

Child's Name: Date of Birth: Age:

Annual Date of IEP Meeting: Duration of the IEP: Date of Next Annual IEP Meeting: FOT8- Compliance: Date of next annual is within 364 days of annual meeting date Date of Re-Evaluation: Date(s) of Amended IEP: Case Manager:

State Agency Client?
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NO

2. DISABILITY

School/Program:

Child's Address:

City, State, ZIP:

Parent/Guardian Name:

Autism	Deaf-Blindness	Deafness
Developmental Delay (3-5)	Developmental Delay (Kindergarten)	Emotional Disturbance
Hearing Impairment	Intellectual Disability	Visual Impairment (including Blindness)
Other Health Impairment	Orthopedic Impairment	Speech/Language Impairment
Specific Learning Disability	Traumatic Brain Injury	Multiple Disability
		(check all applicable concomitant disabilities)

Compliance:

Only one disability checked, unless Multiple Disability is checked

□ If Multiple Disability is checked, all disabilities making up the multiple are checked







Professional Development Calendar

Link for Recordings and Power Points





Special Education Resources

Special Education Laws and Regulations





Special Education Forms and Reporting

2024-25 Professional Development Schedule

DATE	TOPIC/DESCRIPTION	REGISTRATION LINK
Wednesday 9/11/24	Resources	Resources Registration Link
Wednesday 9/25/24	IEP Essentials for New Teachers	IEP Essentials for New Teachers Registration Link
Wednesday 10/9/24	Alignment	Alignment Registration Link
Tuesday 10/15/24	All District IEP Training	All District IEP Training Registration Link (10/15/24)
Wednesday 10/23/24	Advanced Written Notice and Written Notice	AWN & WN Registration Link
Thursday 10/31/24	All District B13 Training	All District B13 Transition Training Registration Link (10/31/24)
Wednesday 11/13/24	Inclusion Presented by: Tracy Whitlock	Inclusion Registration Link
Wednesday 12/11/24	How Community Case Managers Can Help IEP Teams Presented by: KVBH	How Community Case Manager Can Help the IEP <u>Team Link</u>

2024-25 Professional Development Schedule (cont.)

DATE	TOPIC/DESCRIPTION	REGISTRATION LINK	
Wednesday 1/8/25	Alternate Assessments Guest Speaker: Jodi Bossio-Smith	Alternate Assessment Registration Link	
Wednesday 1/22/25	Compliant versus Good IEPs Developing a Strong IEP Part 1	Compliant vs Good IEPs Part 1 <u>Registration Link</u>	
Wednesday 2/12/25	Compliant versus Good IEPs Developing a Strong IEP Part 2	Compliant vs Good IEPs Part 2 Registration Link	
Wednesday 2/26/25	Accommodations and Services	Accommodations & Services Registration Link	
Wednesday 3/12/25	Transition from CDS to Public School Guest Speaker: Lori Whittemore	Transition from CDS to Public School Registration Link	
Wednesday 3/26/25	Abbreviated Day	Abbreviated Day Registration Link	
Wednesday 4/9/25	Special Education Law for General Education Teachers Guest Speaker: Leigh Lardieri	Special Education Law for General Education Teachers Registration Link	
Monday 5/12/25	All District B13 Transition Training	All District B13 Transition Training Registration Link (5/12/24)	
Wednesday 5/14/25	Forms	Forms Registration Link	
Friday 5/28/25	Discipline & Manifestation Determination	Discipline & Manifestation Determination	Maine Department Educa

Professional Learning Feedback and Contact Hour Form.



Use the link to complete the form on your computer <u>OR</u> Use the QR code to complete the form on your mobile device

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