

NEWCOMERS, WELCOME ABOARD!

We are honored to welcome you (and 90+ newcomers)! To help you maximize this experience, we asked Interchange veterans to offer tips, suggestions, and advice.

As you dive into Interchange, be shore to...

"Ask questions, make suggestions, and feel free to collaborate with fellow Infinite Campus users. There are a lot of different ways various districts choose to use options available in Infinite Campus."

Dana Zuberer, Jefferson County Public Schools

"Arrive to sessions on time; some sessions fill up quickly. Ask questions...it's likely someone else is thinking the same thing."

Ruth Britt, Kentucky Department of Education

"Talk to your neighbors at each session. Networking is one of the most valuable benefits from Interchange."

Becky Barr, Meade County Schools

"Introduce yourself to new people; including your role in your district during that introduction is wonderful as well. This will help you connect with Infinite Campus gurus throughout the state! Networking is a hidden treasure of Interchange. A great place to build on your new friendships will be Thursday afternoon's social event, don't miss it!"

Robbie Harmon, Adair County Board of Education

"Visit the Support Lab in Nulu to work one-on-one with an Infinite Campus specialist for specific questions you have concerning your district!"

Rex Hanson, Elizabethtown Independent Schools



Josh Whitlow from Kentucky Department of Education shares five tips for a successful Interchange.

- 1 Keep a full battery on your laptop.
- 2 Always have a backup session to attend.
- 3 Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- 4 Check out the Support Lab.
- 5 Remember to always have fun!

AS YOU DIVE INTO INTERCHANGE, BE SHORE TO...

“Go to sessions that interest you, even if they have nothing to do with your job. Infinite Campus is so much more than just an attendance/grade book program. Users need to understand the “big picture” of how Infinite Campus works.”

Laura James, Dawson Springs Independent Schools

“Attend at least one district-led session (such as a Round Table) as they are great for gaining insights into ways to creatively expand your use of Campus and meet others facing your same challenges.”

Valerie Helm, Ballard County Schools

“Get to know people in your classes, at tables while eating, and at the social. It is great to have people to network with as you go through your year. Also, make sure to look at the sessions and rank them in order of what you need most. Sometimes the classes you want overlap but choose what will benefit you the most.”

Amie Price, Bowling Green Independent Schools

“Network with your colleagues and presenters; this is the best way for ideas to be created and shared. And most likely, someone has already encountered and problem-solved many ways to make your tasks easier!”

Troy Brock, Paducah Public Schools

“Introduce yourself to at least one person in almost every session. It leads to great conversation, a great networking opportunity, and maybe a new friendship.”

Amy Mueller, Jefferson County Public Schools

“Remember...this is your conference! Time for you to expand your knowledge! When reviewing sessions, have a backup in case the first session isn't what you expected - it's okay to switch, the presenters understand! Take time to network and talk with peers. You will be amazed at the connections and friendships you will develop! And don't forget...have fun and laugh a little!”

Jennifer Winburn, Fayette County Public Schools



Sunny Collins from Covington Independent Public Schools shares seven tips for a successful Interchange.

- 1 Network.
- 2 Figure out what you want to get out of a session.
- 3 Dress in layers.
- 4 Have a pen/paper for note taking.
- 5 Review the agenda and pick sessions in advance.
- 6 Check out the map of the conference space/rooms.
- 7 Put your phone away.

Thank you for attending!

