



### **Carol Taylor, BA**

Carol Taylor is the Lead Trainer and Coordinator of the Franklin County Family and Children First Council's Building Better Lives initiative in Columbus, Ohio. Carol received a Bachelor of Arts in Math with minors in Spanish and Bilingual/Multicultural Studies and is currently enrolled in a Master's in Education program focusing on training and development.

Utilizing her strong experience as a trainer, Carol has developed the curriculum used in the Building Better Lives initiative to present the concepts of the Neurosequential Model in Education. She is a dynamic trainer and has provided NME training for thousands of educators in Franklin County. Further, she has developed an intensive model of coaching and technical assistance to help educators integrate this new knowledge into their daily practice in the classroom. Carol has worked to develop and mentor new trainers and assist them in developing the needed skills and knowledge to accurately and effectively provide NME training.

Ms. Taylor has had extensive experience in the education system both as a teacher and in providing a wide range of school based prevention programs. Prior to becoming an NME trainer, Carol was a certified Bridges Out of Poverty trainer and a certified trainer for the Framework for Understanding Poverty. This knowledge enhances her understanding of complex developmental trauma and the many challenges the education system increasingly must address to help children learn. She has developed and implemented training in bullying prevention, violence prevention, drug and alcohol prevention and social skills development. She received the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services Mentor of the Year award in 2007.

Carol's passion is to help adults have that crucial moment that changes their view of children. She enjoys watching educators light up when they get excited all over again about teaching and facilitating experiences within the classroom that allow children to love learning and build resiliency so they can be successful adults.

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