Developing a Team Player:

Enhancing staff motivation and commitment for better school environment

Topic Flow



- Intrinsic
- Extrinsic
- The Leader's role in enhancing motivation
- Strategies of Appreciative Leadership
- The Challenge is to make a choice

Carrots and sticks – do they really work?



When carrots and stick work . . .

Studies show that for simple, short-term tasks such as stuffing envelopes, paying people well to do it is actually a great way to get them to complete the task provided that

- Acknowledge that the task is dull
- Explain the importance of the boring task
- Give people the autonomy over its completion



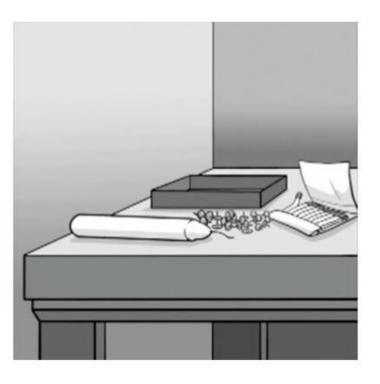
David Pink, Drive, 2009

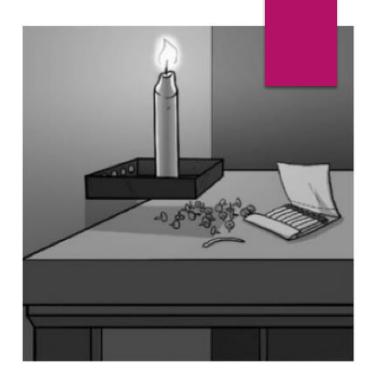
External Rewards vs Intrinsic motivation

"When money is used as an external reward for some activity, the subjects lose intrinsic interest for the activity."

Edward Deci, 1969







The Candlestick experiment

Type X (Extrinsic) behavior – the ruling theory on motivation in the workplace for many years; it proposes that people are motivated by rewards (carrot) and punishment (stick)

PINK, 2009

Type I (Intrinsic) behavior "concerns itself less with the external rewards to which an activity leads and more with the inherent satisfaction of the activity itself."

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Formula for creating work satisfaction

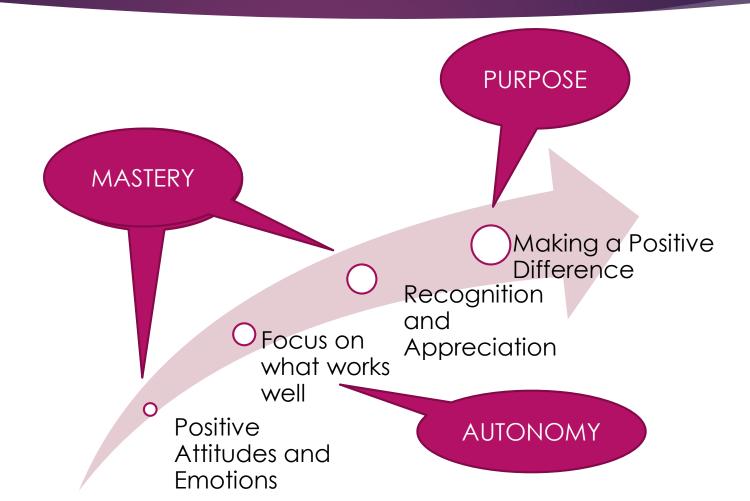
Autonomy – our desire to be self-directed
Mastery – our drive to improve what we do
Purpose – our desire to be part of something larger than ourselves

The carrots and sticks of yesteryear could actually hinder high performance. The new world of work ... is built on leaders finding innovative and creative ways to tap into deep-seated desires.

The Leader's role in enhancing motivation-

Q: What may leaders do to promote intrinsic motivation among its team members?

A: Positive Power





"The relational capacity to mobilize creative potential and turn it into positive power, setting in motion ripples of confidence, energy, enthusiasm, and performance that make a positive difference in the world."

Whitney, Trosten-Bloom and Rader



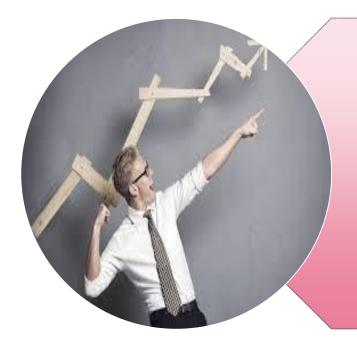




Involves relational processes and practices through which people come together and make things happen collaboratively.







A positive worldview, based on the belief that every person, team and organization has positive potential.



Recognizes potential and seeks to turn it into positive power; that is, lifeaffirming results.



ONE SMALL CHANGE CAN HAVE AN ENORMOUS IMPACT

Creates waves of positive change rippling outward.



Inquiry

Ask Positively Powerful Questions.

Inquiry lets people know that you value them and their contributions.

Inclusion

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Invite Improbable Participation **Inclusion** gives people a sense of belonging.

Illumination

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Be a Strengths Spotter.

Illumination helps people understand how they can best contribute.

Illumination Exercise

- Pick a partner. Take turns in telling a story about your most memorable leadership experience.
- As you listen, take note of partner's strong characteristic/s revealed in his/her story.





Maintain a 5/1 Positivity Ratio.

Inspiration provides people with a sense of direction.

Inspiration Exercise

Provide positive and inspiring feedback to others.

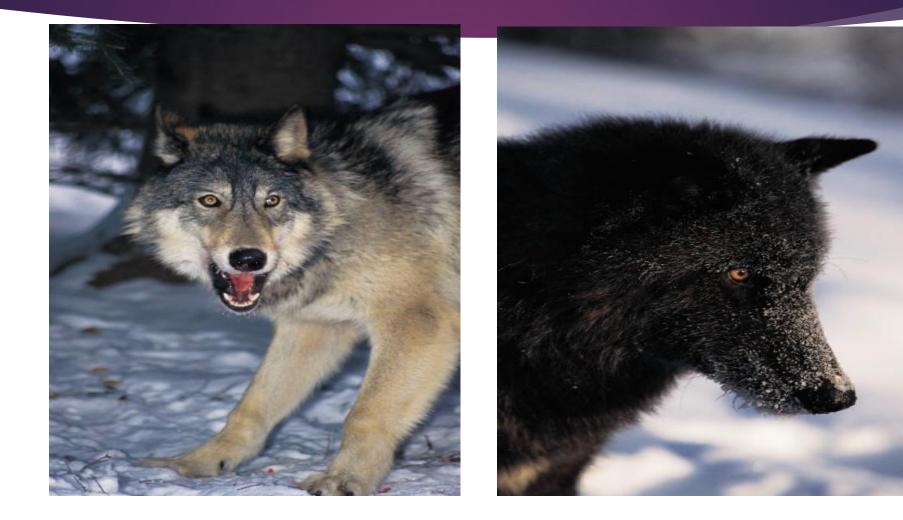
- Take a blank bookmarker and colored pens. Write the name of your partner and his/her strengths(based on his/her story) on the book marker. Decorate/embellish the bookmarker
- Inspire your story telling partner by presenting to him/her your decorated bookmarker.

Integrity

Integrity lets people know that they are expected to give their best for the greater good, and that they can trust others to do the same.

Make a Career of Humanity and you will make a greater person of yourself, a greater nation of your country and a greater world to live in.

The story of the two wolves The choice is yours ...



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