Driving Employee Engagement and Organizational Effectiveness Through Self-directed Teams

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GOAL AND OBJECTIVES OF THE SESSION

- Inspire hope = courage and action
- Reflect on our experiences with the traditional long-term care organizational design
- 2. Learn about 3 elements that lead to creation of self directed teams and meaningful change
- 3. Hear personal stories of learning and discovery
- Identify key takeaways to inspire excitement and change in your organization or advice for Schlegel Villages

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HOW ARE WE NOW?

- How is the traditional organizational design in LTC serving our highest purpose of creating a caring community?
- How is it hindering culture change?



Traditional Organizational Desig

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CONSTITUENCIES VS COMMUNITY



Constituency = people who work to promote their own agenda and fulfill their own needs Community = a group of unrelated people living an working together in share fellowship toward a comn noble aim

IT BEGINS WITH LEADERSHIP...

"Leaders must go beyond behaviors and address the contextual issues at the heart of departmental separation and politics....There is perhaps no greater cause of professional anxiety and exasperation- not to mention turnover – than employees having to fight with people in their own organization."

– Patrick Lencioni

(Silos, Politics and Turf Wars, Patrick Lencioni)

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THE OUTDATED MANAGEMENT MODEL DOES

- Separates workers from results
- Strips them of the opportunity to understan
- Prevents them from knowing and understan families our customers.
- Strips the meaning out of their work & supp passion and energy.

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"Roads to Nowhere, are Hard to Build."

- J. Wallace Hamilton



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OWNERSHIP & EMPOWERMENT

Old Culture



New Culture

- "I need to get buyin of my staff."
- "I need my staff to take <u>ownership</u>.
- Ownership only comes from having part in shaping the plan.
- Empowerment = <u>A</u>uthority, <u>R</u>esour <u>Information</u>, <u>A</u>ccountability

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DANIEL PINK — DRIVE: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us

- "The course of human freedom has always moved in the direction of <u>more</u> <u>freedom</u>. And there is a reason for that – because it is in our nature to push for it."
- "The secret to high performance and satisfaction – is the deeply human need to direct our own lives."



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IS THIS WHAT WE HAVE DONE?

"There is nothing more dangerous than to build a society with a large segment of people in that society who feel that they have no stake in it, who feel that they have nothing to lose. People who have a stake in their society protect that society, but when they don't have it, they unconsciously want to destroy it."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.



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THE CORE OF SCHLEGEL VILLAGES



Our mission is to provide holistic health care in a home environmen located within an internal neighbourhood design that promot a caring community with an empha on maintaining and promoting optimum quality of life for all residents.

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OUR LOCATIONS IN ONTARIO, CANADA

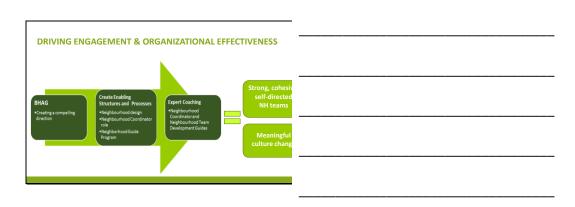


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A MODEL TO DRIVE EMPLOYEE
ENGAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL
EFFECTIVENESS
- Our Story at Schlegel Villages

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BHAG – Big Hairy Audacious Goal

Bringing People Together

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TRANSFORMING CARE AND SUPPORT

Institutional Model -	Social Model
Focus on care treatments and interventions	Focus on 'living' and providing excellent care and support
Residents follow facility and staff routine	Team members follow residents' routines
One size fits all approach to care	Honour unique and individual life history, needs, desires, concerns
Staff rotate work assignments	Team members consistently assist same resident
Staff make decisions for residents	Residents are supported to make decisions
Environment is the staff's workplace	Environment is the residents' home
Activities are structured	Activities are flexible and spontaneous
Hierarchical department focus	Collaborative team focus
Unidirectional relationships; "us and them"	Mutual relationships; community feel

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NC ROLE – Changed Organizational Structure



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GENERALIST AND SPECIALIST LEADERSHIP



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Right Tools - Neighborhood Guide Program

- Modules 1-3 Setting the Stage
- Modules 4-6 Creating a Team Identity
- Modules 7-9 Building Team Skills
- Modules 10-12 Acting Like a Team
- Modules 13-16 Performance Improvement
- Modules 17-19 Becoming Customer-Focused
- Modules 20-22 Growing as Leaders
- Modules 23-25 Growing as a Team
- Modules 26-30 Team Self-Management



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SV - NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

- Using Neighborhood Guide Program "Schlegelized"
- 24/7 team meets, 3-4x /year, 4 hour sessions
- Facilitated by NC along with Departmental Leader or NTD champions



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EXPERT COACHING

- Continued Support For Organizational Effectiveness

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NEIGHBOURHOOD GUIDES

- Neighbourhood Coordinator (main guide)
- Departmental Leaders
- Neighbourhood Team Development Champions



Slide 31 NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM DEVELOPMENT (NTD) Slide 32 **HYPOTHESIZED EFFECT PATHWAY** Better Teams Better Elder Care 1 **Better Elder Outcomes** Slide 33 **EVALUATING THE NTD PROGRAM** 5 Villages = 21 Neighbourhoods

EARLY IN OUR JOURNEY WITH NTD

Early Successes	Early Challenges
Increasing participation with each session Opportunity to get to know their 24/7 NH teams	Scheduling Resistance to change Fearful of sharing or contributing ideas (rooted in old model) Clarity of NC role

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MIDWAY THROUGH OUR JOURNEY WITH NTD

Mid-way Successes	Mid-way Challenges
Role sustainability of the Neighbourhood Coordinator	Need for follow-up on progress at all levels
2. Neighbourhood Coordinator support	2. Team member turnover
3. Organizational support	3. Scheduling
4. NTD as a framework for excellence	
	(October 25, 2015)

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WHERE WE ARE NOW

Successes Today	Challenges Today
Consistent assignment of team members improves QoL for Elders	NC turnover leads to sustainability challenges
Each Elder feels more in charge of his or her daily life	Bringing on new team members into NTD
Empowered, cross-functional teams increase flexibility and cohesiveness	3. Scheduling
Greater sense of belonging and reaching one's full potential	
	(April 1, 2016)

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Driving Employee Engagement and Organizational Effectiveness through Self-Directed Neighborhood Teams

Session Details:

Skilled care homes are experiencing unprecedented challenges. Future success will require change and imagining a new way of working that is efficient, effective, and engaging. Through a specially designed and proven curriculum, leaders have the tools/resources to build cohesive, self-directed cross-functional teams empowered to improve well-being for all. This session features the implementation story of Schlegel Villages, a senior living provider in Ontario, Canada. Village leaders and a panel of care partners will share their personal stories and explore with participants why the curriculum along with organizational support, provides a solid platform for team development and meaningful culture change.

Presenters:

- Chris Perna, CEO, The Eden Alternative
- Curtis Ferry, Assistant General Manager, The Village of Tansley Woods, Burlington, Ontario, Canada
- Jessica Luh Kim, Director of Education and Program Development, Schlegel Villages

Content	The objectives of our time together
Negative impacts the current organizational design has on the delivery of quality services in long-term care communities	Explore participant's personal experiences with the traditional long-term care organizational design and the current experiences that supports the need to shift towards a new way of operating that builds organizations to last.
Three elements to building a strong team	Learn about the 3 elements needed to build a strong team as experienced by Schlegel Villages. They include: Compelling direction Enabling structures and processes including the importance of the right tools Expert coaching
Successes and challenges of growing self- directed Neighborhood Teams	Uncover real successes and challenges experienced along the path of developing self-directed teams and culture change.

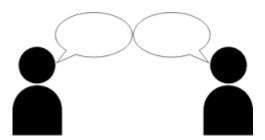
Takeaways	Identify some of the key takewaways that you can
	apply to your organization or share some advice for
	those on the path to mastery.

Welcome!

Where Are We Now – soil warmer (5 minutes)

Share your thoughts on these questions:

- How is the current organizational design in LTC serving our highest purpose of creating a caring community?
- How is the current organizational design in LTC hindering culture change?



A Brief Look at the Current Reality of Long-Term Care (10 minutes)

Listen to some of the realities experienced in long-term care. below to capture these points.	Please feel free to use the space

Food for thought:

- What rings true to what you have experienced or seen?
- Was there anything surprising that you heard?



Driving Employee Engagement and Organizational Effectiveness – a model for success (20 minutes)

BHAG •Creating a compelling direction Create Enabling Structures and Processes •Neighbourhood design •Neighbourhood Coordinator role •Neighborhood Guide Program Expert Coaching •Neighbourhood Coordinator nole •Neighborhood Guide Program

Listen to how these 3 elements helped to create meaningful change. To get a better sense of how this really works, a group of panelists will share their real life experiences with the above model. Please feel free to use the space below to capture any relevant points or to jot down any questions you may have.

Food for Thought:



- What do you especially like about the model?
- How might this model address some of the concerns you voiced or thought in the opening soil warmer today?

Let	s Get Rea	l - sharing	successes and	d chal	llenges	(20 minutes)
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Of course this model comes with many successes and some challenges. Let's learn and discuss with the panelists some key successes and challenges they have experienced along the journey towards meaningful change. Feel free to use the space below to jot down some key learnings or questions.
Takeaways (3 minutes)
So let's try it out for your own situation. Take 5 minutes to identify some takeaways you gained after hearing Schlegel Village's culture change journey. What advice or feedback might you give to Schlegel Villages or other organizations as they continue on their culture change journey?

Closing and Q&A (2 minutes)

Call out the first thing you plan to do!

To drive employee engagement and organization effectiveness through selfdirected neighbourhood teams, continue your research about it, start the dialogue about it, and start planning the process towards making meaningful change. We did it, so can you!

Let me leave you with this quote:

"More than anything else, real people in real companies want to be part of a winning team. They want to contribute to producing real results. They want to feel the excitement and the satisfaction of being part of something that just flat-out works. When people begin to feel the magic of momentum – when they begin to see tangible results and can feel the flywheel start to build up speed – that's when they line up, throw their shoulders to the wheel and push...And that's how change really happens" Jim Collins – Good to Great – October 2011

Thank you for joining us today.

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