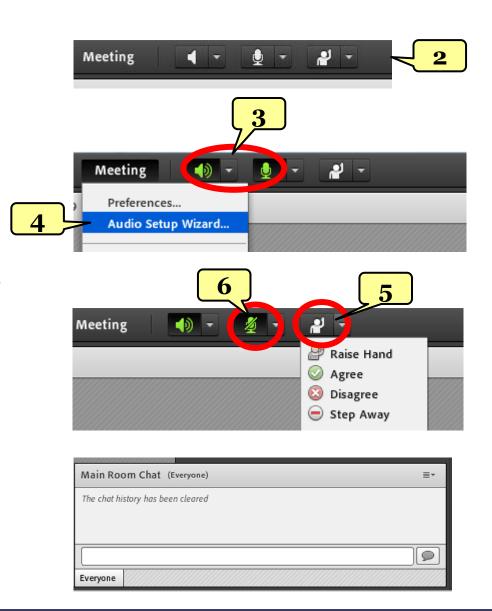
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FOEE Virtual Community of Practice (FOEE VCP) Session 6 5/9

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Today's agenda

- Goals for today and housekeeping ~ 2 min
- Project presentations next week ~ 5 min
- Summary of the readings Quadrant 3 ~ 8 min
- Small Group Interactive Quadrant 3 ~20 min
 - Questions around Quadrant 3
 - Large group summary and discussion ~10 min
- Small Group Interactive Project ~20 min
 - Large group report back ~8 min
- Next session ~2 min

Today's Goals

- Provide details for project presentations
- Discuss issues and questions around quadrant 3
 - Share institutional experiences of quadrant 3
- Advance our projects based on our discussions with FOEE fellows and readings

The project...

- Main idea of the NSF VCP
 - A knowledgeable, skilled community of leaders
 - Approximately 300 faculty members that have
 - · Shared practices and gained a deeper understanding
 - Implemented and evaluated approaches
- Evolving project idea
 - Your survey responses and emerging ideas
 - Over our readings and sessions together
 - Something feasible to do in the fall (or over the summer)

Title – Tag Line

Description of proposed educational innovation

Quadrant(s)

Strategies to implement

Plausible timeline

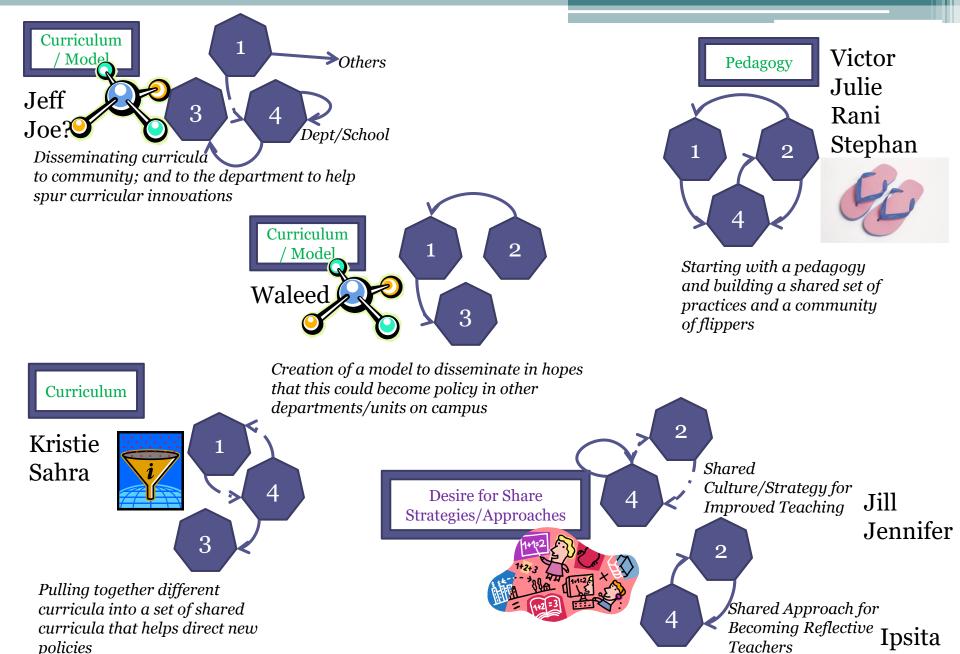
Potential obstacles/challenges and strategies to employ "just in case"

Assessment:
How will I know it
worked?

Plans for sustainability



Institution Department Affilations



Presentation Logistics

- Overview
 - 1 slide
 - 3 minute presentations
 - 2 minute conversation
 - Pose a question to the group about your project that you would like their feedback on
- Presentation Order
 - By projects groupings: (1)Pedagogy, (2) Desire for Shared Strategies, (3) Curriculum/Models
 - 5 minute reflection after each group
 - Common threads, things to think about as you move forward
- Send slide to Mary (NLT 12:00 Eastern Thursday, May 16)
 - Powerpoint
 - Please no Prezi or Keynote

Focusing on Quadrant 4: Shared vision

Figure 1 Four Categories of Change Strategies. (Adapted from Henderson, Beach, & Finkelstein, 2011)

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Moving to quadrant 3

Focusing on Quadrant 3: Shared vision

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• Developing appropriate environments (e.g., rules, reward systems, reporting requirements, investments in support structures) to facilitate instructors engaging in specific or desired activities. (p. 962)

• 53 of 191 articles (28%)

- The change agent
 - ..uses specialized knowledge to develop new environmental features that require or encourage new behaviors or attitudes that will lead to changes in instruction (pg. 962)

The change agent

A change agent has a particular vision toward which they wish instructors to work. Typically this means that an instructor adopts a prescribed activity, strategy, conception, or outcome.
 Whereas dissemination interventions that focus on individuals use internal motivation as the primary mechanism for change, here significant external incentives or requirements are used.

Example: Patriquin et al. (2003)

- Overview
 - Creation of post-tenure review
- Study
 - 2 public institutions
 - Review focused on all aspects of faculty work, but one important goal was improvement of undergraduate education
 - Data collected through interviews with 36 faculty members
- Evaluation
 - Overall, concluded that this post-tenure review was not effective
 - Faculty perceived it as busy work
 - Faculty noted that the outcomes were unlinked to action

Successful strategies

- Emphasize the need to see change as a complex process requiring action that supports individuals solutions (rather than uniform solutions applied without regard to context)
- Promote a move away from top down mandates
- Emphasize policies that take into account and work within local (department, institution) culture

Power alone is insufficient to leverage change.

• Colbeck (2002b) .. Found that policy set from such an organizational distance from faculty does not have the impact intended by the policymakers. Departments and institutions often intervene to soften or re-interpret policy, or respond to it without involving faculty...

Open questions

- Where does policy get made on your campus? Are there examples of effective "policy" in your local context? Ineffective policy?
- What are examples of policies that are not simply about power and top-down influence?
- What is the role of policy in our projects? In our work?

Small Group Interactive: Questions around quadrant 3

- Goal
 - Discuss issues and questions around quadrant 3
- Breakouts ~20 min
 - Breakout rooms with different people
 - Discuss the three questions posed and type responses in your breakout column
- Group summary and discussion ~10 min

1a. What are examples of successful policy on your campus? Unsuccessful policy?

2. How might the how might you take the readings and prior discussion and apply it to your project.

1b. What are possibilities for policy that is not simply about power and top-down directives?

1c. What is the role of policy in your projects? In our work?

To appear on your breakout screen

How to sustain our efforts?

- Surveys
 - Times and days in the fall
 - What worked and what didn't
 - What would you like to see in the fall

Session 7 - 5/16

- Focus
 - Project presentations
 - Remember to send your slide to Mary NLT May 16th
 - 12:00 Eastern/11:00 Central/10:00 Mountain/9:00 Pacific
 - How YOU want the fall to be structured