PRE-FORUM WORKSHOP: Communities of Practice

Workshop Leaders:

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2011, 1300 - 1600

Xi Eta Chapter of the Sigma Theta Tau International Honour Society of Nursing 16th Annual ETHEL JOHNS RESEARCH FORUM ST PAUL'S HOSPITAL, VANCOUVER, BC

Overview of Workshop

- Overview of CoPs Presentation with Showcase of Virtual CoPs
- 2. Planning a CoP Group Exercise
- 3. Sharing and Brainstorming
- 4. Q and A Reflections
- 5. Summary

Presentation Summary

- Overview of CoPs
- Benefits of CoPs
- Process of developing CoPs
- Challenges of facilitating CoPs
- Showcase
- Introduce CoP Planning Exercise
- Conclusion

OVERVIEW of Communities of Practice

Overview

"Communities of practice are groups of people who share a concern or a passion for something they do and learn how to do it better as they interact regularly." 1

The term is new, but the practice is not.

Example: Groups of artists met in studios, cafes, homes to discuss and share techniques, theory, their work e.g. the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood (1848 – 1860) and the Impressionist Group (1870-1882).

1. Wenger. Etienne. Communities of Practice: A brief introduction.

Impressionist Painters

Over time, 15 well known painters became known as the "Impressionist Group" (Paris) who met to work on these goals:

- to take on and develop the Realism of Courbet and other painters of Barbizon who practiced outdoor painting, applying specific research about light and color effects.
- to paint and develop new themes in art that related to unique aspects of modern life (dawn of the 20th century).
- to work out a new style of vision and a pictorial representation to better account for movement and permanent changes of their era.

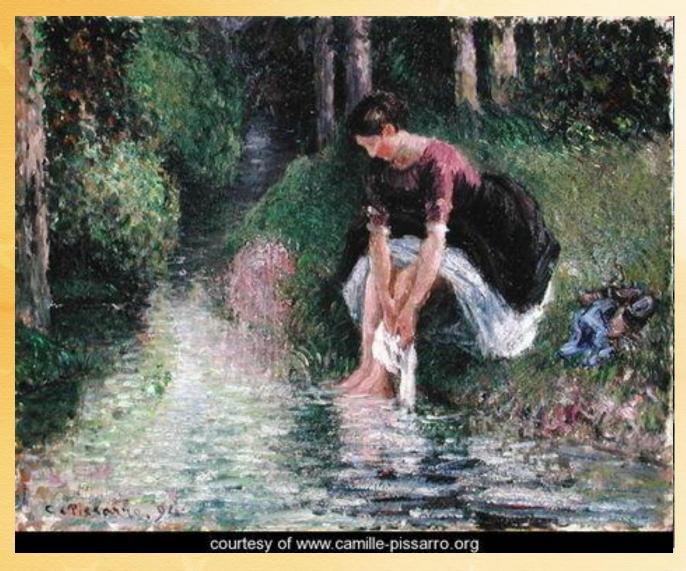
The group organized 8 large exhibitions and developed a style together, yet each also developed their own unique style within the Impressionist and other genres (e.g. Post Impressionist).

Key Impressionist Painters

- Camille Pissaro
- Claude Monet
- Armand Guillaumin
- Paul Cézanne
- Pierre-Auguste Renoir
- Vincent Van Gogh







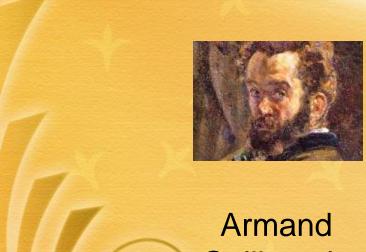
Camille Pissarro (1830 – 1903) "Dean of the Impressionists"



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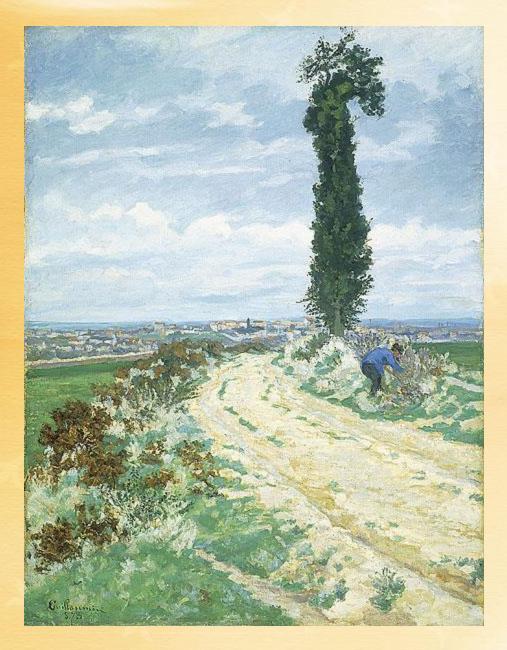
Claude Monet (1840 – 1926) - most constant Impressionist
The term Impressionism is derived from the title of his painting
Impression, Sunrise (Impression, soleil levant).

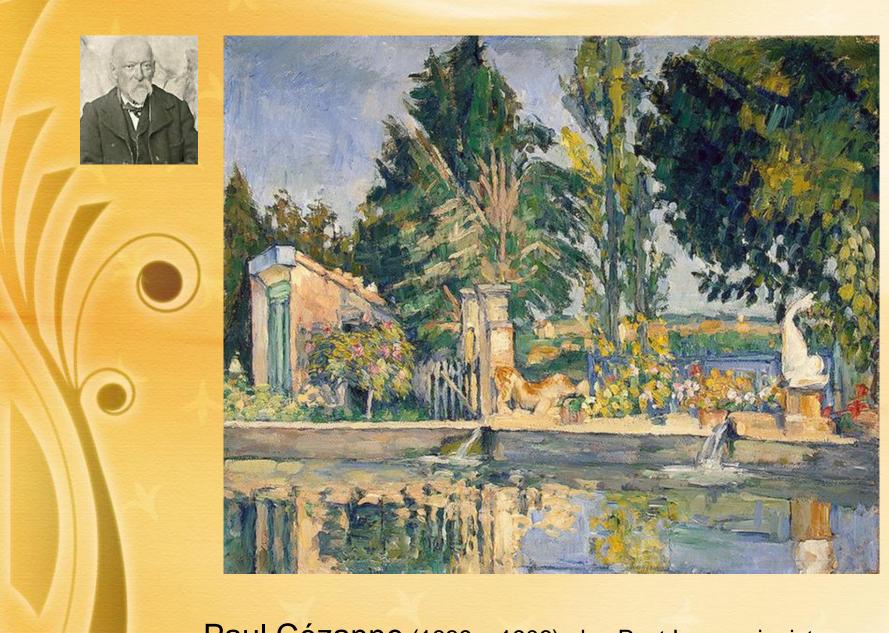


Armand Guillaumin

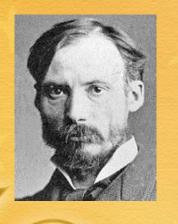
(1841 - 1927)

Did not gain the same fame as the rest, but deeply influenced the Group itself.





Paul Cézanne (1839 – 1906) also Post Impressionist





Pierre-Auguste Renoir (1841 – 1919)

He and Monet discovered that the color of shadows is not brown or black, but the reflected color of the objects surrounding them, an effect today known as diffuse reflection.



Characteristics

DOMAIN – A CoP has an identity defined by a shared domain of interest, e.g. Art or Nursing.

expertise, engage in discussion and activities, help each other, develop, brainstorm, build ties, interact and learn together.

PRACTICE – CoP members are practitioners.

They develop a shared repertoire of resources, experiences, stories, tools: a shared practice. 2

2. Wenger. Etienne. Communities of Practice: A brief introduction.



Jean Lave & Etienne Wenger

Looked at

Apprenticeship

Learning

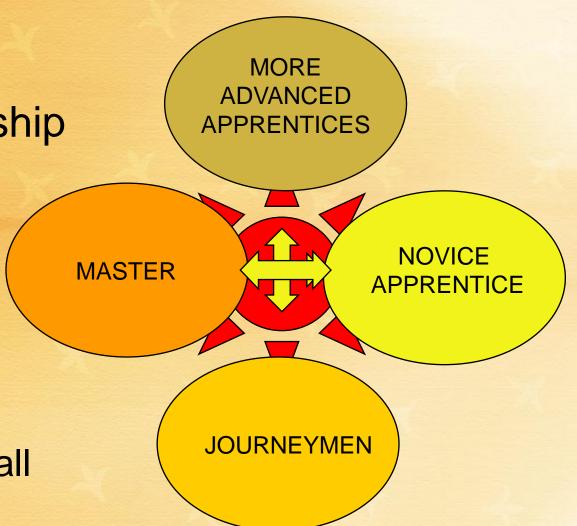
Networks

formed are

CoPs =

Dynamic &

Learning for all



Context

CoPs are applied in a variety of areas

EXAMPLES

- Organizations
- Education
- Associations
- Foundations
- Practitioner groups
- Research groups
- Scholarly groups
- Internet community

- Healthcare, Corporate
- Universities, Districts
- Peer to Peer Networks
- Non profit groups
- Specialty experts
- Project or methodology
- Theorists, Developers
- Grassroots, local to international

A Comparison

A Snapshot Comparison

Communities of Practice, formal Work groups, teams, and informal networks are useful in complementary ways. Below is a summary of their characteristics.

	What's the purpose?	Who belongs?	What holds it together?	How long does it last?
Community of practice	To develop members' capabilities; to build and exchange knowledge	Members who select themselves	Passion, commitment, and identification with the group's expertise	As long as there is an interest in maintaining the group
Formal work group	To deliver a product or service	Everyone who reports to the group's manager	Job requirements and common goals	Until the next reorganization
Project team	To accomplish a task	Employees assigned by senior management	The project's milestones and goals	Until the project has been completed
Informal network	To collect and pass on business information	Friends and business acquaintances	Mutual needs	As long as people have a reason to connect

3. Wenger, Etienne & Snyder, William (2000). Communities of Practice: The Organizational Frontier

Learning in a CoP

Four steps of knowledge creation:

- Socialization members identify and generate tacit knowledge.
- Externalization members convert tacit knowledge into explicit understandings.
- Combination members integrate explicit knowledge with each other to generate new explicit understandings.
- Internalization individual members incorporate new understandings into tacitly held knowledge.

Knowledge Exchange

TACIT KNOWLEDGE

- "We know more than we can tell"
- Embodied expertise
- Deep understanding of the complexities of a domain, context
- Interaction & informal learning needed to share with others

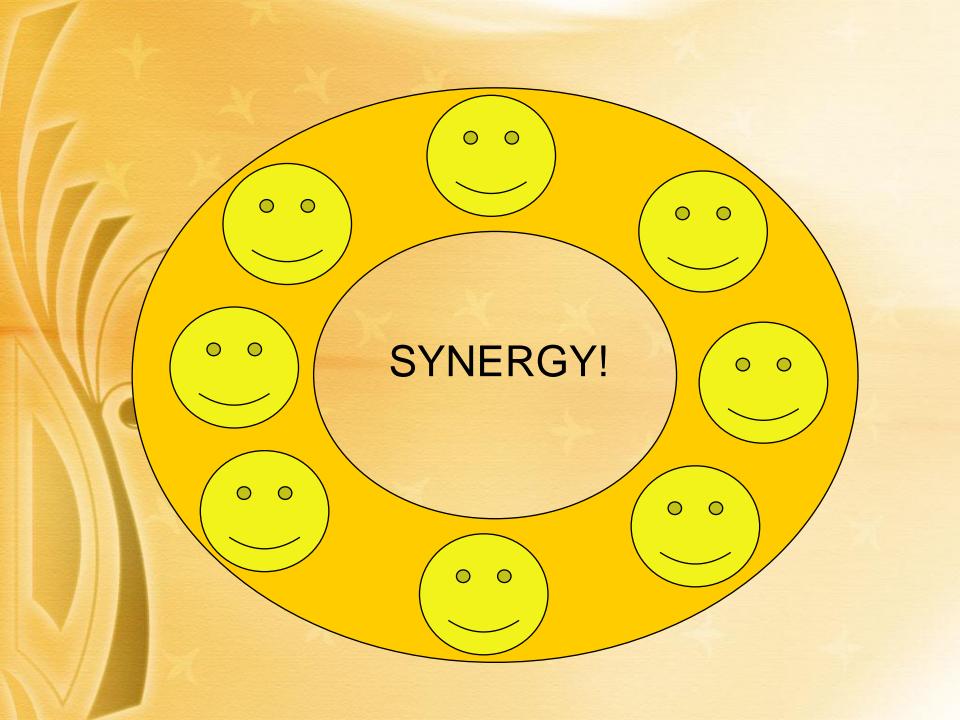
EXPLICIT KNOWLEDGE

- Codified in mediums i.e. books, videos, web
- Can be shared & gained through writing, reading but requires the application of tacit knowledge to really learn how to use explicit knowledge in practice.

Learning in a CoP spontaneously ome together within under a each Common Theme/Purpose (Joint Enterprise) Implicitly held Knowledge Community they build which becomes Trust **Among Members** Collective Intelligence **Practice** in order to Share Tacit Knowledge Shared which Practice creates thereby developing

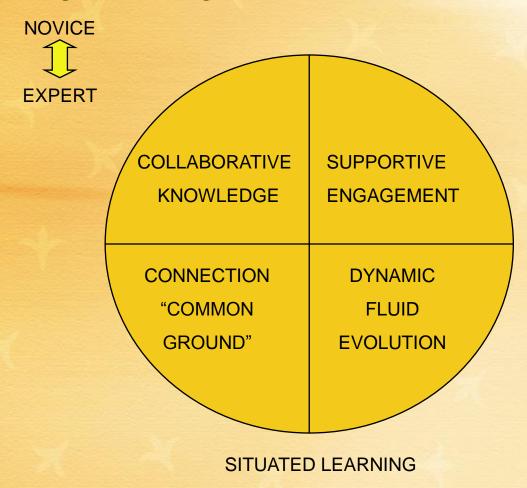
5. Allan, Belinda. Professional Development for Chinese National Teachers of English.

BENEFITS of Communities of Practice



BENEFITS OF COMMUNITIES OF PRACTICE

UNITES DIVERSE EXPERTISE



Benefits to Organizations

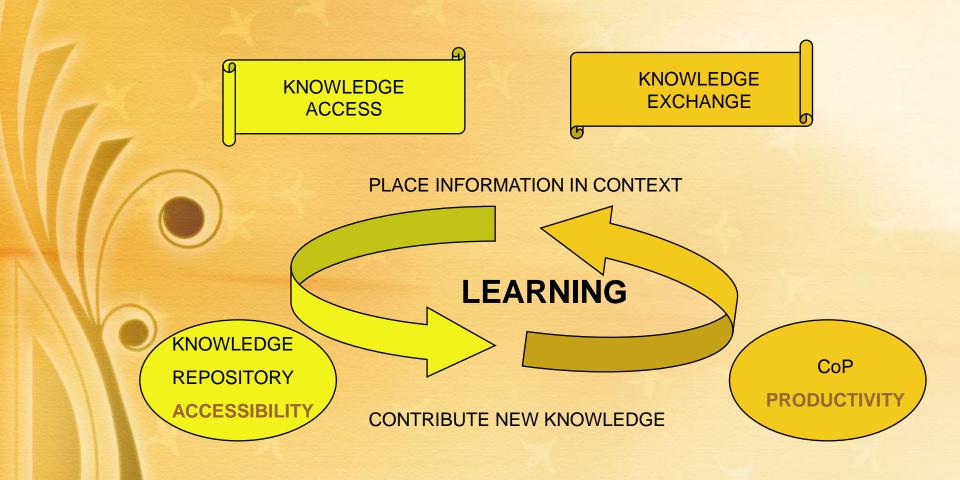
- Valuable medium for developing and sharing specialist knowledge.
- Helps to avoid 'reinventing the wheel'.
- Cuts across departmental boundaries and formal reporting lines.
- Can be more flexible than traditional organizational units.
- Generates new knowledge in response to need, problems and opportunities.
- Provides early warnings of potential opportunities and threats.
- Can be vehicles for cultural change (creating a knowledge sharing culture).
- Are usually (and ideally) self-organizing and organic.

Benefits to Members

- Access to expert help to expand horizons, gain knowledge and seek help in addressing professional or domain challenges.
- Members develop more awareness and confidence in their own personal knowledge.
- Provides a non-threatening venue to explore and test ideas or validate courses of action.
- Fosters a greater sense of professional commitment and enhances members' professional reputations.

Promote Productive Inquiry

"CoPs exist to find answers to questions that are situated in practice. Members have a high degree of "need to know" and have found that by asking questions within the community, the responses are situated in experience and directly related to the realities of work."



7. Wallace, Deb. (2003). Leveraging Communities of Practice for Strategic Advantage.



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Process

of developing

Communities of Practice

Development Principles

- Design for evolution.
- Open a dialogue between inside and outside perspectives.
- Invite different levels of participation.
- Develop both public and private community spaces.
 - Focus on value.
 - Combine familiarity and excitement.
- Create a rhythm for the community.

Success Factors

- Respected CoP champion(s) with vision
- Member commitment
- Genuine interest in domain subject area
- Good professional relationships
- Network building activities
- Regular communication
- Sustained support, e.g. technology

Stages of Development

Active

Dispersed Members engage Members no longer in developing a Coalescing engage very practice Members come intensely, but the together and community is still recognize their alive as a force and a **Potential** potential Memorable center of knowledge People face The community is similar no longer central, situations but people still without the remember it as a Typical Activities benefit of a significant part of shared practice their identities and the state of t Engaging in joint activities, creating Exploring artifacts, adapting connectedness. to changing Telling stories, Finding each defining joint circumstances. Staying in touch, preserving other. enterprise, renewing interest, communicating, artifacts. discovering negotiating commitment, and holding reunions, collecting commonalities relationships calling for advice community memorabilia.

time

11. Wenger, Etienne, McDermott, Richard & Snyder, William. (2002). Cultivating Communities of Practice: A Guide to Managing Knowledge

Community Key Roles

- Self Organising CoPs
 - Champion
 - Expert/Thought Leader
 - Networker
 - Communicator
 - Administrator

Leadership Types in Communities

- The inspirational leadership provided by thought leaders and recognized experts
- The day-to-day leadership provided by those who organize activities
- The classificatory leadership provided by those who collect and organize information in order to document practices
- The *interpersonal* leadership provided by those who weave the community's social fabric
- The **boundary** leadership provided by those who connect the community to other communities
- The *institutional* leadership provided by those who maintain links with other organizational constituencies, in particular the official hierarchy
- The cutting-edge leadership provided by those who shepherd "out-of-the-box" initiatives. 10
- 10. Allan, Neil. (2004). How to Find and Care for a Community of Practice.



Technology Challenges

- 1. Understand your Community
 - technology savvy
 - technology tolerance
 - technology factors/constraints
 - diversity of members
 - member access to technology
 - technology inventory

Technology Challenges

2. Provide Technology

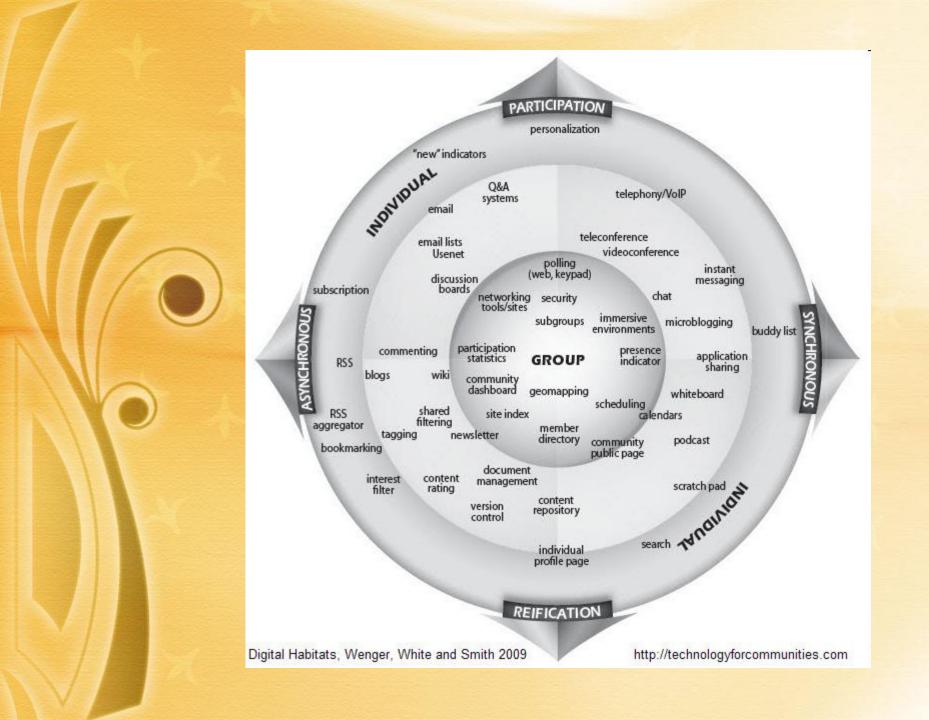
- assess resources and constraints
- who will serve as technology steward?
- technology acquisition assessment
- investment and installation factors
- select acquisition strategy
- orientation strategy for members

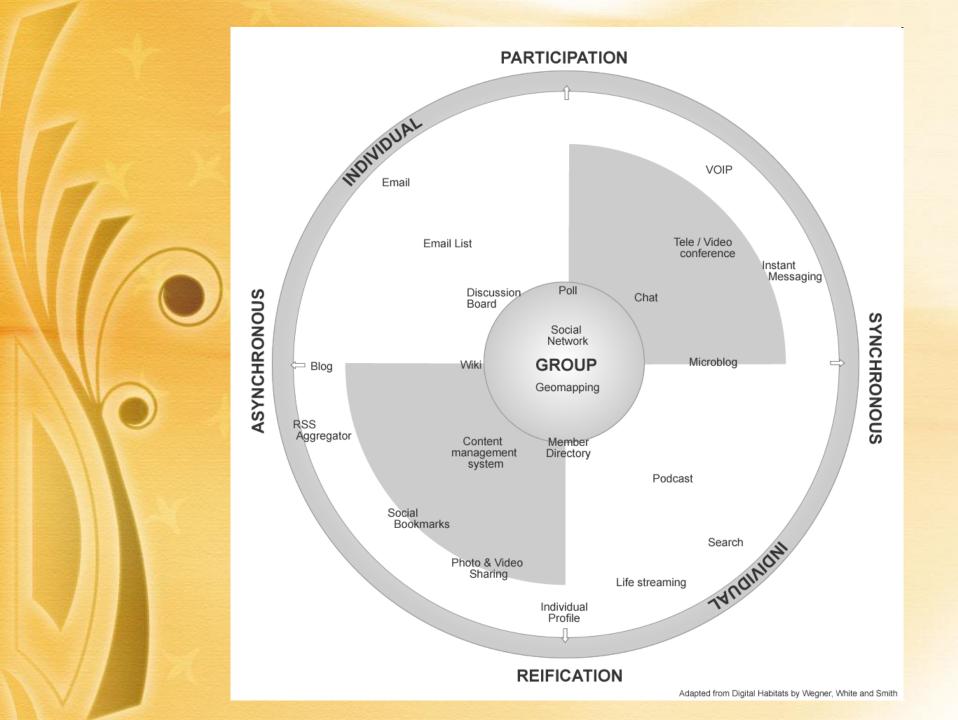
Acquisition Strategies

KEY FACTORS



- 1. Use what you have e.g. email, phone, F to F
- 2. Use free platforms e.g. Oxwall, Wikispaces
- 3. Build on an enterprise platform e.g. MS Sharepoint, Lotus Connections
- 4. Use a community platform e.g. Ning,
 - <u>Facebook</u>
- 5. Build your own
- 6. Use open source software e.g. <u>Drupal</u>, <u>Moodle</u>, <u>Joomla</u>, <u>Socialengine</u>
- Patch pieces together





Interpersonal Challenges

- POWER ideally, all are seen as equals
- COMFORT all need to feel accepted as they are: personality, expertise, talents
- SUPPORT diverse needs, e.g. access, technology, learning styles, language
- COMMITMENT may vary, maintaining
 - VOICE diverse styles- quiet, extrovert
 - TRUST respect, privacy, ownership

Meeting Challenges

Management Challenge

- 1. Focus on topics important to the business and community members.
- 2. Find a well-respected community member to coordinate the community.
- 3. Make sure people have time and encouragement to participate.
- 4. Build on the core values of the organization.

Community Challenge

- 5. Get key thought leaders involved.
- 6. Build personal relationships among community members.
- 7. Develop an active passionate core group.
- 8. Create forums for thinking together as well as systems for sharing information.

Technical Challenge

9 Make it easy to contribute and access the community's knowledge and practices.

Personal Challenge

- 10. Create real dialogue about cutting edge issues.
- 11. Allan, Neil. (2004). How to Find and Care for a Community of Practice.

SHOWCASE of Community of Practices

CNIA

Members Only Community,

open to all CNIA member

(any Canadian nurse can join group)

Software: Drupal

Also use:

WordPress

Moodle

try another color: try another fontsize: 60% 70% 80% 90% **XENIA Members Community** Publications Executive Board Newsletter Forums Do You Belong? Provincial Groups The mission of the CNIA is to be the voice for Nursing Informatics in Canada. The CNIA is the culmination of efforts to catalyze the emergence of a new national association of nurse informaticians. Please note: This community is only open to current CNIA members. If you are a member, please create an account - then you will be able to view and participate in activities within this members area. If you are not a member, Join Us! Search this site: Director of Education Nominees Wed, 01/19/2011 - 13:09 --- June Kaminski Search

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FINAL RESULTS

(January 31, 2011)

Cheryl Stephens-Lee is our New Director of Education! Congratulations, Cheryl!

We wish to thank our outgoing Director of Education, Heidi Chevrier for her dedication and hard work - we wish her the best in her new endeavors

We are fortunate to have two fine nominees for the Director of Education position:

- Virginia Ellis
- · Cheryl Stephens-Lee

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Vote for our new Director of Education

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Virginia Ellis

Cheryl Stephens-Lee

17% (4 votes)

Total votes: 24

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83% (20 votes)

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Other

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Advocacy

Most Canadians are aware of the rising importance of the environment, ecology, global warming and climate change, species extinction, air and water quality, and many other environmental health issues. Canadian nurses can be key advocates in promoting a healthier, purer Canadian environment, and in the process, a healthier Canadian population. This section provides a space for us to address the critical issues that face us all.

CONTINUE READING »

Bill C-311 Climate Change Act



Despite being passed by a majority of the members of the House of Commons, the Senate shocked Canadians on Nov 16th and defeated Bill C-311,

the Climate Change Accountability Act. This is the only time in the past 70 years that the appointed Senate has defeated a bill passed by the elected House of Commons without allowing for full consideration or debate. This is the only time in the past 70 years that the appointed Senate has defeated a bill passed by the elected House of Commons without allowing for full consideration or debate.

From our Executive Board

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The Board wishes all of our current and future members a very HAPPY HOLIDAYS.



How to Get Involved



There are several benefits in joining the CNHE/IISE Group. An especially important one is that you gain access to a network of environmental health

professionals interested in advancing evidence-based environmental health principles as national standards of nursing practice, education, research and policy.

Another key benefit is that you will gain access to our "Members Only" Portal and privileges. You also save fees for our Conferences including travel and room costs.

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Nursing, Health, & the Environment Online Book



Submitted by JuneK on Sun, 01/18/2009 - 03:58 Add new comment

Strengthening the Relationship to Improve the Public's Health

Editors: Andrew M. Pope, Meta A. Snyder, and Lillian H. Mood

Committee on Enhancing Environmental Health Content in Nursing Practice

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NATIONAL ACADEMY PRESS Washington, D.C.

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Do you agree with changing the Semester 8 focus to Life Long Learning and Leadership - from Transitions?



Submitted by JuneK on Sun, 01/11/2009 - 03:30 Add new comment

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- Dialogue Forums
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New forum topics

- Positonality
- · Maternity, Pediatrics, Ment
- Changes to Semester 1 Nursing Practice
- · Changes to Semester 8
- Nursing Practice Post Your Concerns

Active forum topics

- Positonality
- · Post Your Concerns
- Changes to Semester 8 Nursing Practice
- · Maternity, Pediatrics, Ment Health
- · Changes to Semester 1 Nursing Practice

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Software: Custom





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New feature! What's new on InspireNet's Blog?

This month InspireNet launches its blog with a post from our co-leaders entitled "So...How Do I Get Involved in Research? " The post concludes with the following questions - we look forward to your comments:

- Are you interested in using your network for nursing knowledge exchange?
- · Where are you on the research pathway?
- . In what ways would you like to connect with others to share knowledge about nursing health services?

Details: Read the InspireNet Blog ».

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The French and English versions are served by their own dedicated database and feature expertly translated, full-text content. In addition, to optimize the user experience, all aspects of the search process (e.g., browsing, help, interface features) are presented in the same language as the content.

Nursing student admissions at 10-year high

A new report released by the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) and the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing, Nursing Education in Canada Statistics, 2008-2009, shows a marked increase in enrolments to entry-to-practice and graduate programs, Find out more,

Safer Healthcare Now! Interventions

Reducing Harm, Improving Health Care, Protecting Canadians



There are a total of 10 Safer Healthcare Now! (SHN) interventions from the Canadian Public Safety Institute (CPSI). CPSI is pleased to announce that it will support and collect measures for all 10 of these interventions during Phase II of the SHN campaign. The SHN Getting Started Kits, are designed to engage health- care teams and clinicians in a dynamic approach to quality improvement and provide a solid foundation for getting started.

Clinical Nurse Specialists and Nurse Practitioners in Canada: A Decision Support Synthesis

Read this special report commissioned by the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation (CHSRF) and co-authored by Alba DiCenso, RN, PhD, and Denise Bryant-Lukosius, RN, CNS, PhD. The report provides an understanding of the roles of advanced practice nurses (APN), the contexts in which APNs are being used, and the health system factors that influence the way in which advanced practice nursing is being integrated into the Canadian health-care system. The report focuses on three types of APNs: clinical nurse specialists (CNS), primary health-care nurse practitioners (PHCNP) and acute care nurse practitioners (ACNP).

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Sharing

 knowledge, expertise and practical experience that build the capacity of nurses and midwives to improve health

Accessing

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- · discussions with experts and individuals from different countries
- · clear definitions of terminology, concepts and policy directives
- · evidence-based tools, materials and strategies

Creating

- opportunities to share new knowledge, experience and lessons learned with local and international colleagues
- forums to ask questions, discuss issues, share opinions and work together to use our collective knowledge and experience to improve and scale up effective practices

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New Sub-Communities of Practice Begin

Please join your colleagues from around the globe in these forming communities as we dialog and share our knowledge and experience.

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First Nations Pedagogy Community

(open to any one involved in Aboriginal learning)

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The Aboriginal peoples of this Earth had their own systems of formal education prior to Colonization - systems which were highly successful. Self Governance in education requires the development and implementation of sustainable educational systems under the full control and jurisdiction of aboriginal people based on the recognition of inherent hereditary and treaty rights, and under international law. To make Self Governance in Education a reality, several processes need to be put into place, including sustainable funding, the preparation of aboriginal educational leaders, and the development of educational systems that meet the needs of each community. .

This site is the culmination of a project funded by BC Campus that allowed two education experts, Sylvia Currie and June Kaminski, representing Nicola Valley Institute of Technology and Kwantlen Polytechnic University to create an online resource that builds on research, consultation, and communitybased activities. This site provides best practices and support for online learning initiatives that are intended for aboriginal students, elders, educators, curriculum developers, and educational leaders.







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Adolescent At-risk Liter... 11 members



Librarians and Literacy 33 members



Book Club: Secret Daught... 8 members



Eve's Lit Picks 66 members



econd Language Learning 7 members



Family Literacy 23 members



Indigenous Peoples Speci... DIGEN 46 members

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2011 is the International Year of Chemistry! Celebrate the achievements of chemistry and its contributions to the well-being of human kind.

The Year of Science website features how science helps in the training of athletes, and the meaning of mental fitness! Curriculum links are found in Physical Education, Science 5 and Biology 12 (The Human Body).



Can We Promote Literacy and Global Awareness With Web 2.0 Tools? 8 Replies Started by Sandy Hirtz in Using Technology to Unleash Literacy. Last reply by Sandy Hirtz 20 hours ago.



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Started by Mark Hawkes in Communities Working Together for Literacy, Last reply by Rebekah Ford 1 day ago.



The Year of Science

Started by Virginia Rego in Literacy Strategies in the Classroom Jan 28.



Letters I Have Written 7 Replies Started by Sandy Hirtz in Communities Working Together for Literacy. Last reply by Kay Finlay Jan 22.



The Future of Textbooks. Will the classroom of the future be devoid of

Started by Sandy Hirtz in Using Technology to Unleash Literacy. Last reply by Sandy Hirtz lan 14.

Start Discussion

Community Blogger: Capricious Muse

Can a Rapper Make Reading More Attractive?

"Persuasion is the art of getting people to do what you want them to do, and to like it." -President Eisenhower I have heard from many secondary school educators that their students experience a declining interest in reading. Why do ... Continue reading --

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Scheduled Seminars facilitated by volunteers in the community

- . Our next seminar is OER University, facilitated by Paul Stacey February 16 March 2.
- . Order your copy of Online Conferences: Professional Development for a Networked Era in preparation for a book discussion with Terry Anderson and Lynn Anderson in April.

Online Workshops and Courses

- . Open Course: Learning and Knowledge Analytics January 10 February 20, 2011
- . UVic Certificate in Adult and Continuing Education continuous entry

Professional Learning Series







- . The February 1 session is Implementing Mobile Technologies with Susan Crichton & Brown Onguko - 20:30 GMT
- . The recording is available from our December 7, 2010 session, Blastoff Taking Education into OERbit, with Paul Stacey, BCcampus

Professional Reading Group Series



- Next book is Online Conferences: Professional Development for a Networked Era -- join our book discussion with Terry Anderson and Lynn Anderson in April, 2011
- . In preparation for the Gathering of Online Community Enthusiasts in Vancouver we read **Digital Habitats**

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Upcoming Events

February 16, 2011

HPME eHealth Speaker Series

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario

Seminar Title: Improving nursing home care services through information and communication technology Speaker: <u>Guy Paré</u>, Professor, Information Technologies, HEC Montreal and Canada Research Chair in Information Technology in Health Care

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February 24 - 27, 2011

ITCH 2011 - Health Informatics - An International

Perspective

Victoria, British Columbia

March 9, 2011

HPME eHealth Speaker Series

University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario

Seminar Title: From the Foundational to Meaningful: The Maturing of Hospital eHealth

Speaker: Anthony Jonker, Director, Hospital Business Initiatives, OHA



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Advances in Health Informatics Conference

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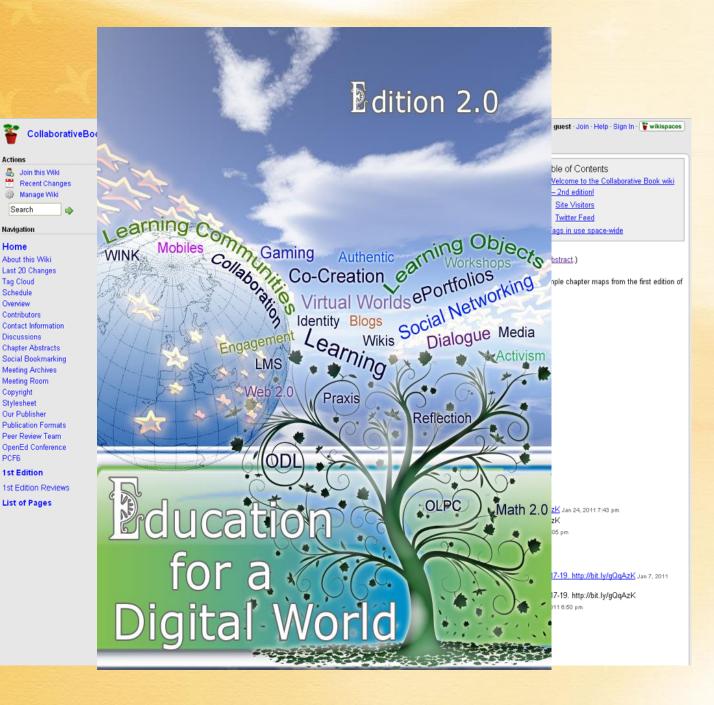
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- 3. Adjust your e-mail settings through My Subscriptions
- 4. Start a discussion!
- 5. Share your story
- 6. Questions? View the FAQs



Announcements

Share your induction story!

By: Michelle Lilly, Jan 21, 2011 3:12 PM

Were there any memorable moments during your induction ceremony? Who inspired you to join STTI? Hit "post" on the Share your story section and share your experiences with other members!

Need help getting started?

By: Michelle Lilly, Jan 10, 2011 4:01 PM

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Posting of Five Surveys

By: John Nelson Jan 25, 2011 11:55 PM Caring as an Intervention of Healing

I hope the surveys that I've provided are helpful...

A little Justice goes a long, long way By: Laura Bongard Jan 24, 2011 2:49 PM

On graduation day, May, 2005 I kept shaking my head... more

Clinical Process Innovation

By: Susan Benson Jan 18, 2011 8:22 FM "Moving into the next century, the most

important... more



My induction day and beyond By: Sharon Swain Jan 14, 2011 10:13 PM

I was inducted into Nu Xi Chapter-At-Large in April... more

Discussions

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16 STTI Events

What's in it for me? A New Member's Guide to STTI (Webcast)

Feb 22 - 24

Leadership Summit Europe

Apr 1 - 2 Amsterdam, Netherlands

22nd International Nursing Research

Congress Jul 11 - 15 Cancun, Mexico

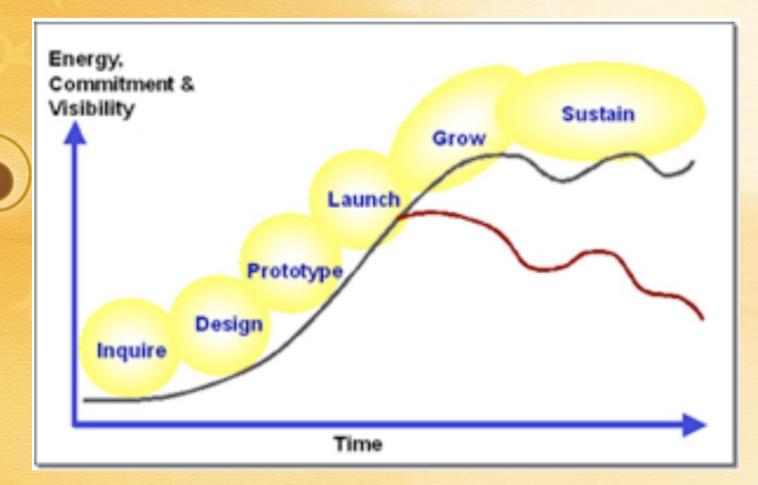
41st Biennial Convention

Oct 29 - Nov 2 Grapevine, TX, United States

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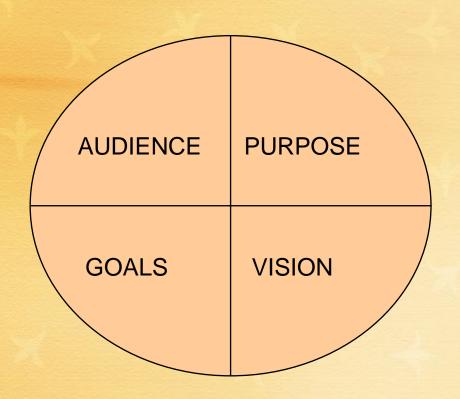
CoP Lifecycle Phases



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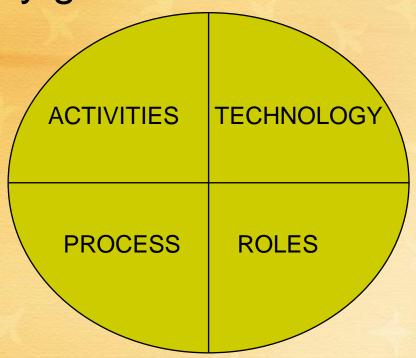
1. Inquire Phase

Identify the Audience, Purpose, Goals, and Vision for the Community



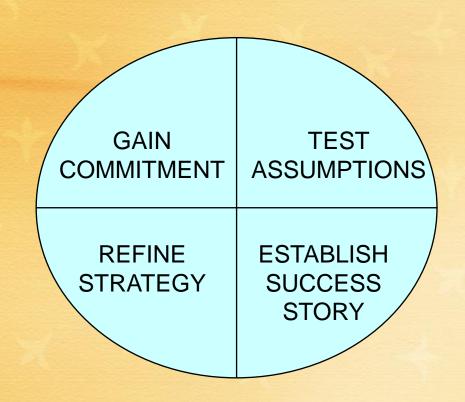
2. Design Phase

Define the activities, technologies, group processes, and roles that will support the community goals.



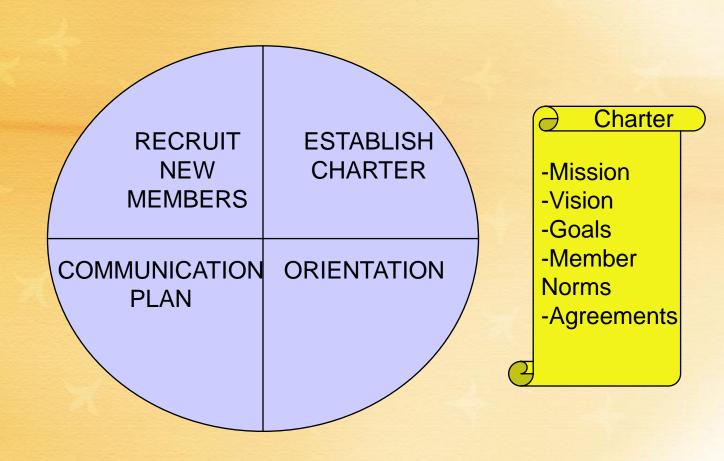
3. Prototype Phase

Pilot the community with a select group



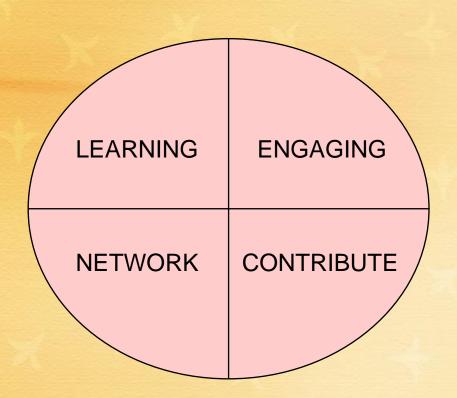
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Present community to larger audience



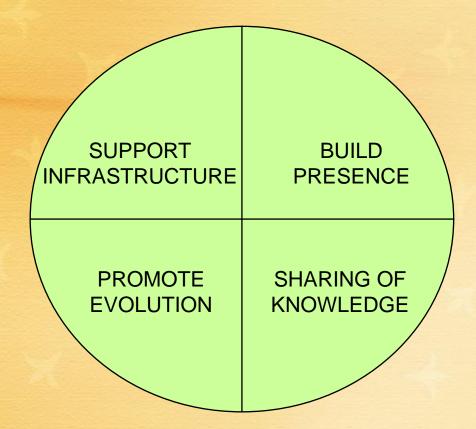
5. Grow Phase

Collaborative learning and knowledge building activities, develop relationships



6. Sustain Phase

Cultivate, evaluate, redirect growth to inform future growth





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- Promote synergy and sharing
- Support momentum, taps each person's knowledge and abilities as equals
- Provides a milieu for sharing and growth of explicit and tacit knowledge
- Supports innovation, synthesis, genius



"Personally I would like to have pupils, a studio, pass on my love to them, work with them, without teaching them anything...

...A convent, a monastery, a phalanstery of painting where one could train together... ...but no programme, no instruction in painting... ...drawing is still alright, it doesn't count, but painting – the way to learn is to look at the masters, above all at nature, and to watch other people painting.."

- Paul Cezanne

One last thought....

"Healthy communities mature into "influence structures" or active teams of peers who demand or are asked to take on influential roles in their organizations. These teams set short- and long-term goals, establish formal roles and structures, and assume vital organizational tasks."

Richard McDermott