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Learner Objectives

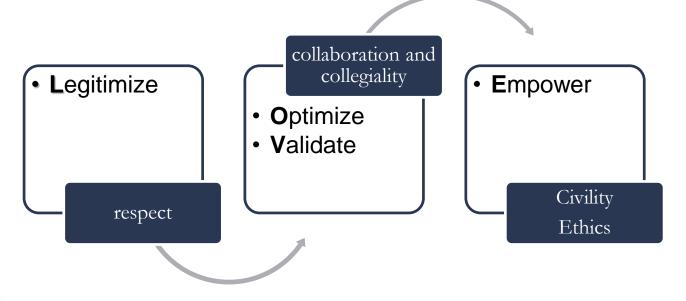
The learner will be able to list specific ways in their area of practice to Legitimize, Optimize, Validate and Empower their students or employees.

The learner will be able to role model behaviors from the LOVE Approach in their relationships as nurse leaders or educators.



PROCESS

Promoting Leadership Development: The Process



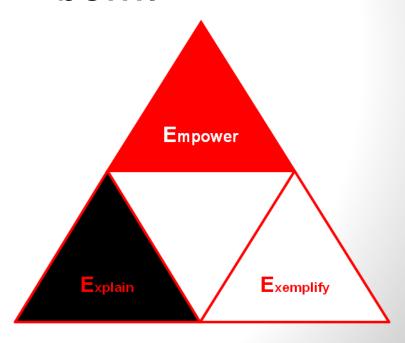


Defining the LOVE Approach

- Legitimize
- Optimize
- Validate

Empower

Be the role model you are meant to be....





Legitimize

 Be socially present in the classroom environment or clinical practice area





L is for Legitimize

- Be early and stay after class- be available
- Post announcements, give timely feedback, and participate in online discussions in distance education





L is for Legitimize

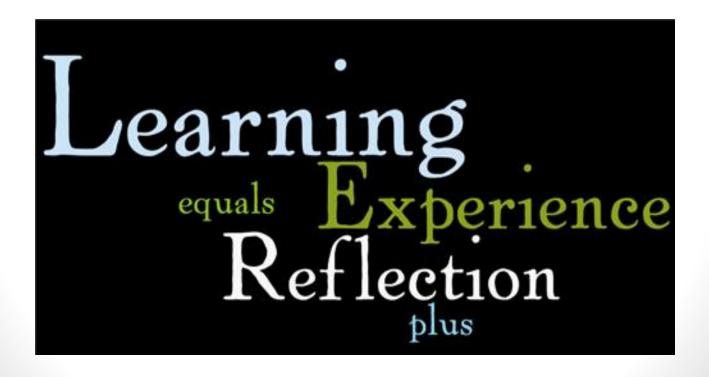
 Come out of your office and get to know the nursing staff on a personal level (put on scrubs on a regular schedule and work with them).





Optimize

Build on current knowledge & experience





Provide opportunities for professional growth

 Be aware of individual long-term goals, learning styles

Initiate leadership succession planning





Supportive Evidence

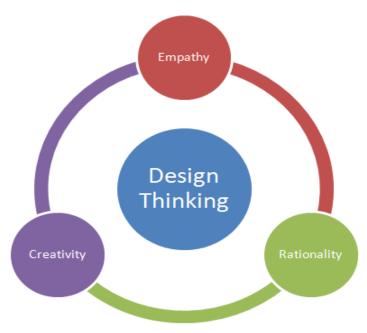
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Validate

 Use current level of expertise and previous education as a springboard for the development of critical thinking and clinical judgment





V is for Validate

- Provide personalized support and recognition to foster professional growth and development
- Encourage sharing of current evidence-based practice protocols for specific areas of nursing
 - Ask nurses to present at faculty/staff & administrative meetings
 - Post professional journal articles in the lounge



College of Healthcare E is for Empower

- Support
- Encourage
- Role Model
- Coach





Core Competencies of Emotional Intelligence

- Self-Awareness
- Self-Regulation
- Motivation
- Empathy
- Social Skills





Summary

- Following the L.O.V.E. Approach may support the development of:
- a stronger generation of nurse leaders
- renewed caring and genuine relationships
- higher quality of patient care and more positive outcomes overall



- Legitimize
- Optimize

Validate

Empower

Thank you for attending this session.

What questions might you have?





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