

Leading the Development of a Better Reality by Strategically Preparing the Next Generation of Leaders

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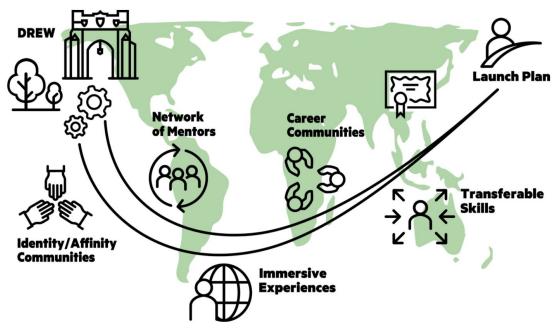


### **AGENDA**

- 1. Introduction
- 2. The meaning of our work
- 3. The need and complexity of leadership
- 4. Leading change
- 5. Persuading your stakeholders
- 6. Managing your team/organization
- 7. Q/A







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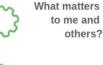






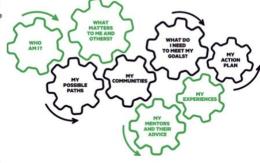


# **MY LAUNCH PLAN**



My Possible Paths

My Communities



My Mentors and Their Advice









We know from multiple research studies that helping you identify a "transferable" career purpose (a purpose you can apply across diverse experiences, opportunities or career paths) as well as strategies for your intended goals can significantly help you improve your grades, increase your ability to stay in college and graduate in four years, build your capacity to transition meaningfully across the nearly 12 jobs you are expected to have in your lifetime, and be satisfied and successful throughout your career journey.

This is the foundation of Drew 110, a Launch companion course for all first-year students. Through this course, Drew will help you begin to identify your purpose and begin designing your Launch Plan.

# **CAREER EVERYWHERE**

## THE MEANING OF OUR WORK

# The Golden Circle

#### WHAT

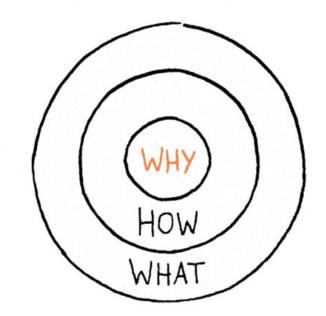
Every organization on the planet knows WHAT they do. These are products they sell or the services

#### HOW

Some organizations know HOW they do it. These are the things that make them special or set them apart from their competition.

#### WHY

Very few organizations know WHY they do what they do. WHY is not about making money. That's a result. WHY is a purpose, cause or belief. It's the very reason your organization exists.









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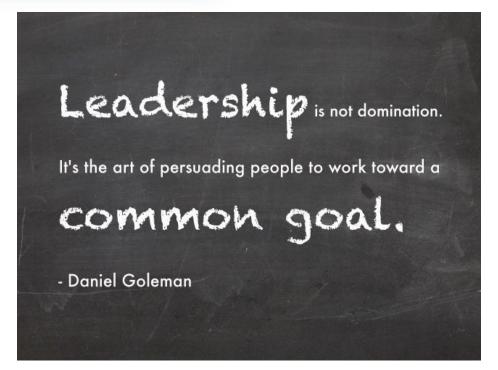
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- 2. We must lead institutionally, regardless of our assigned position or role

### **CHAT SHARING**

In your perspective,
what is the "why" of our work?
"Why" do you do this work?



## **LEADERSHIP**



**CAREER EVERYWHERE** 

# THE COMPLEXITY OF LEADERSHIP



**CAREER** 

**EVERYWHERE** 

(Laborem, 2020)

### **CHAT SHARING**

What challenges do you think you might face or what worries you when thinking of leading institutionally?



#### **LEADING CHANGE: ALIGNING INSTITUTIONAL AND TEAM VALUES**

#### Intrinsic Motivation

- o Type "X"
- Type "I"

#### Shared vision

E.g., Experiential Learning Alliance

#### Strategic planning

• E.g., Drew's goal for Launch:

Launch is Drew University's strategy to chart the future and relevance of a liberal arts education by preparing students in the real world through immersive learning and explicit transferable skill development. It is Drew's primary tactic to make the Drew undergraduate experience distinctive, coherent, and highly visible and appealing to students. Launch is designed to ensure student academic and post-graduation success, to improve student retention and graduation rates, and to help meet Drew's enrollment targets and secure its financial stability. Launch facilitates students' ability to purposefully and effectively navigate and impact a rapidly evolving and interconnected world.

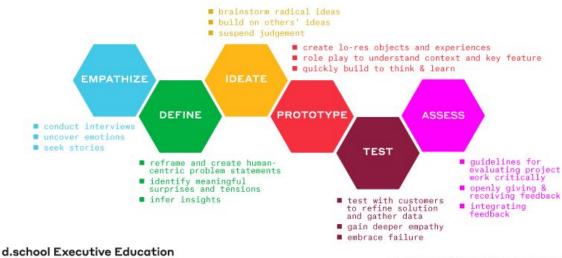


#### **LEADING CHANGE: CAPACITY BUILDING**

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- Training and PD
- Mindset
  - E.g.,

# **Design Thinking Process Diagram\***





\*not necessarily linear, apply as needed ©2019

#### **LEADING CHANGE: SHARING OWNERSHIP**

- Empowering leadership
- Sharing innovation
- Rapid prototyping
- Advocating for resources





#### PERSUADING YOUR STAKEHOLDERS

- Resistance as an opportunity
  - Human systems
  - User Designers
- Turning opponents into allies

#### Allies **Fellow Travelers** (High Agreement/High Trust) (High Agreement/Low Trust) Aligned with your vision, goals and Shares your vision and wants it to objectives, but trust is not mutual succeed in a way that they can support May have a vested interest in the · Treat as if they are part of your organization, as members of your team outcome May want to provide some input Will provide critical resources, information, or expertise Agreement Neutrals Cautious, non-committal, or unaware · Has conflicting visions, goals or People with whom building agreements and developing trust methods, and shares an honest, high have failed trust relationship Has questions, reservations, or · May challenges your efforts, resulting concerns and is actively resisting the in more effective strategies change May provide critical resources, information, or expertise (Low Agreement/Low Trust) (Low Agreement/High Trust) Low Adversaries Opponents

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Stakeholders Types:

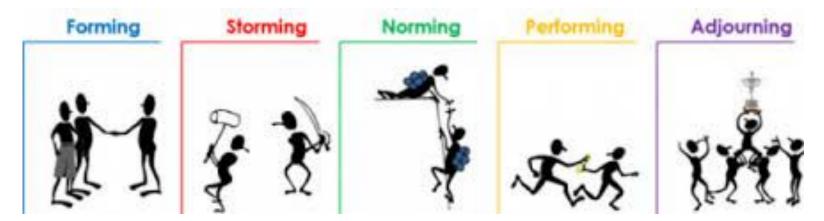


Block's Stakeholder Strategies

Trust

## **MANAGING YOUR TEAM/ORGANIZATION**

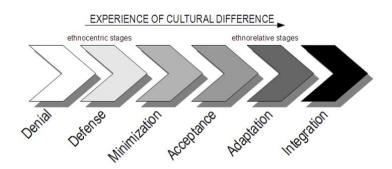
# Leveraging storms





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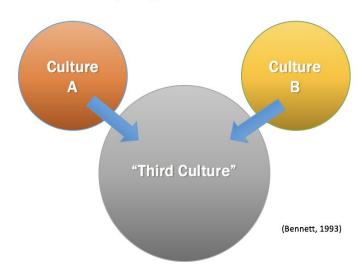
## Norming by leveraging difference



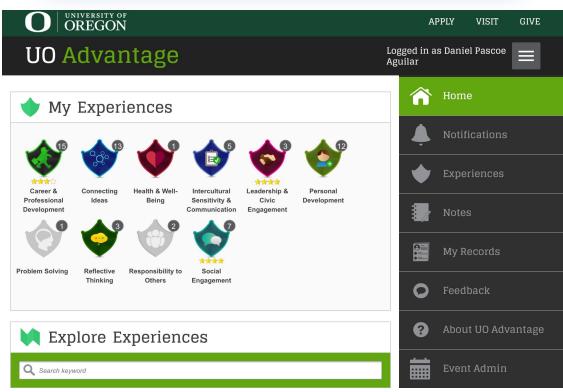
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# **Developing Third Cultures**



## **SAMPLE OF POTENTIAL OUTCOMES**







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# Thank you!

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