

Leading Change and Learning to Love It

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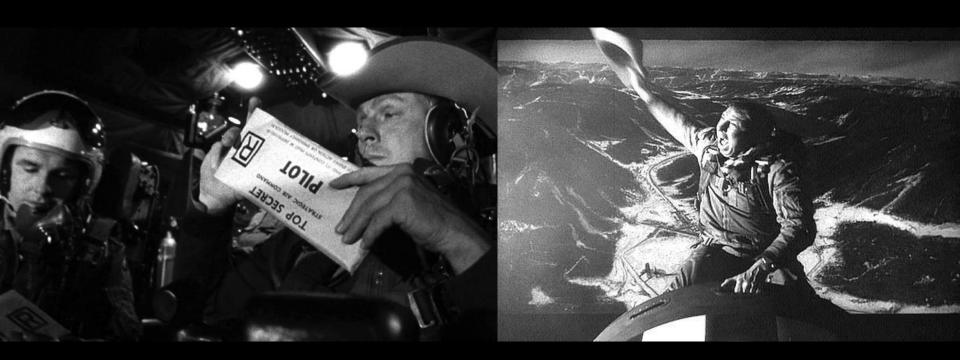


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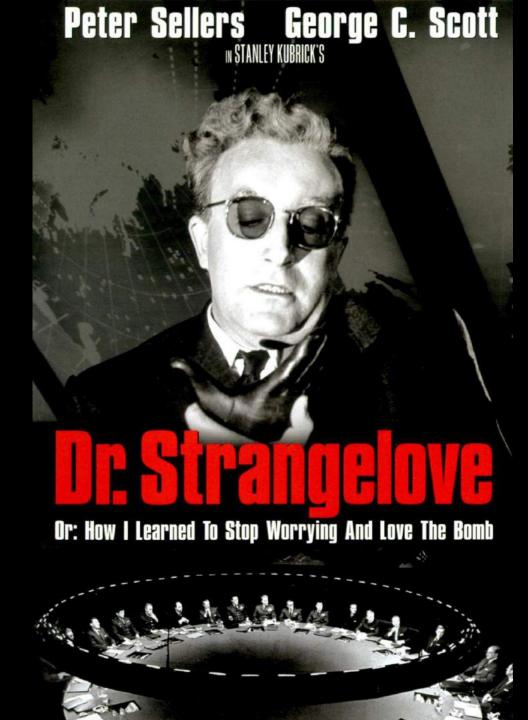
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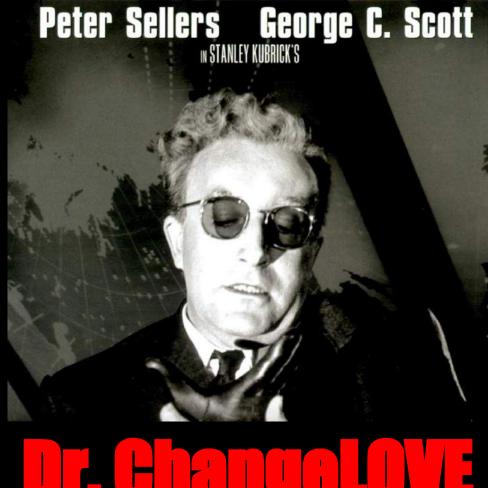
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Or: How I learned to stop worrying and love my science center



Panelists

Christian Greer
 Saint Louis Science Center



Dana Schloss
 New York Hall of Science



Janella Watson
 Providence Children's Museum



Monika Collins
 Sciencenter Ithaca





Format

Session Intro (5 min)
 Introducing "Incremental Change"

Panelist Presentations (50 min)
 Theory, Practice, and Case Studies

Q&A (15 min)
 Q&A and Conversation





Session Intro (5 min)



Overview

When it comes to realizing envisioned futures, nothing worries us more than present realities. Leading change is never easy, and transcending the status quo often means taking a good hard look at existing practices and paradigms. Discover how to use incremental change to nudge your science center closer to reinvention.





Panelist Presentations (50 min)





Christian Greer Saint Louis Science Center





Christian Greer

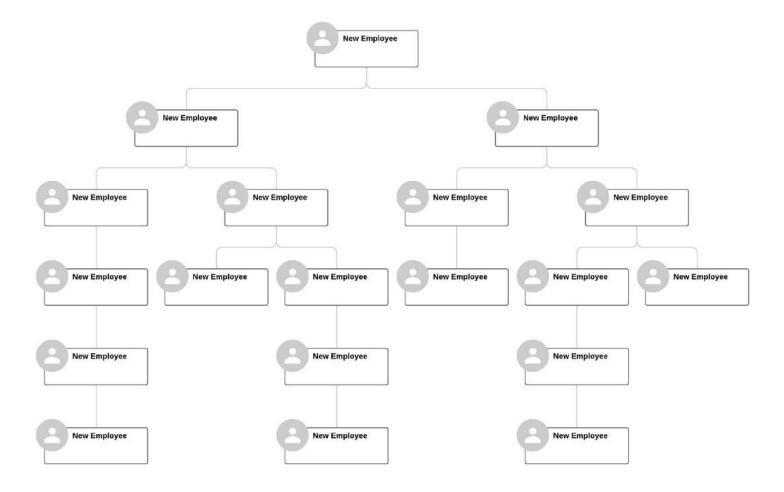
I love motivating our team to challenge assumptions, look for the root causes for issues, and be empowered to not be afraid of the risks associated with opportunity.

I believe that change happens on the individual level. We need to connect with our staff and coworkers on a deeper level if we are going to foster real change.

My Situation

My situation is that our organizational structure is *waaaaay* too **hierarchical** and **siloed**. It needs to be more **flat** and **flexible** if we are going to change.







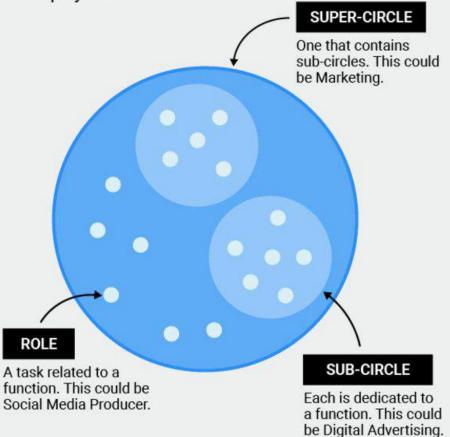
My Challenge

My challenge is to create a more collaborative culture, promote intraprenuership, and spark innovation.

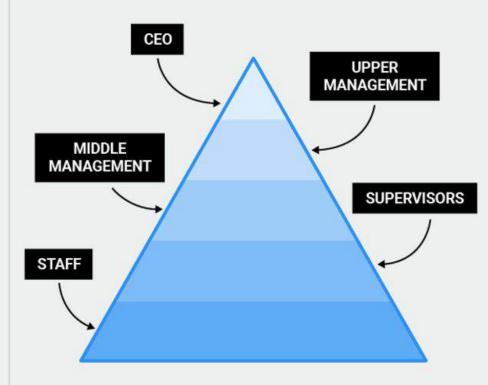


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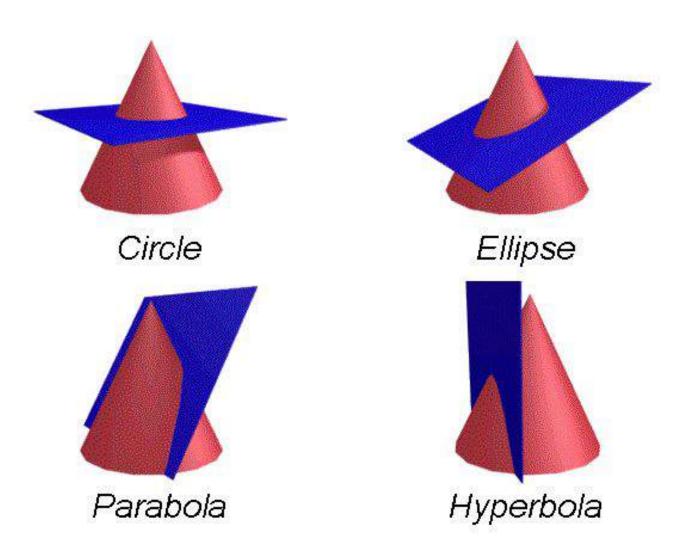
Holacracy takes powers traditionally reserved for executives and managers and spreads them across all employees.



In a **traditional hierarchy**, layers of management establish how products are approved and monitored.



Conic Section Curves



My Intervention(s)

Change management models:

- ADKAR
- Kotter's 8 Steps
- Kurt Lewin's Model
- Kubler-Ross Curve
- Nudge Theory



ADKAR Change Management PowerPoint Templates



Awareness

- What is and isn't working in my organisation
- · What are my options
- Communicate that there is a problem
- Focus attention on the most important reasons to change

Desire

- Communicate benefits for adoption of scrum
- · Identify risks involved
- · Build momentum
- · Address fears

Knowledge

- Learn new technical skills
- Learn to think as a team
- · Learn how to time box
- · Share information
- · Set reasonable targets

Action

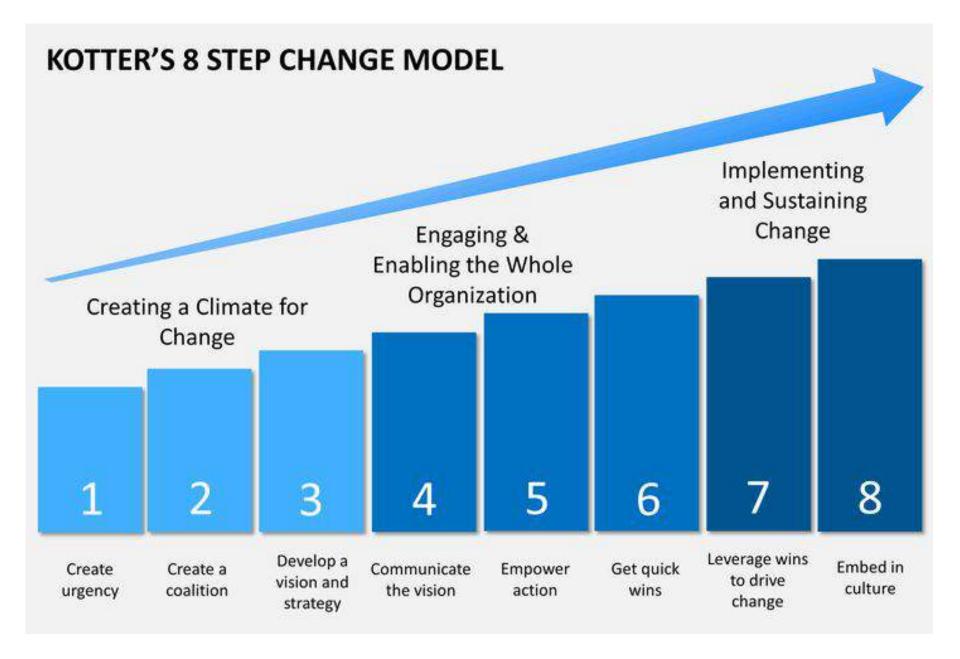
- Employ a suitable governance framework
- · Training the basics
- Start small
- Don't do it by stealth
- Adjust processes that touch the scrum teams

Reinforcement

- · Engage a scrum coach
- · Identify champions
- Share scrum experiences
- Learn from early mistakes

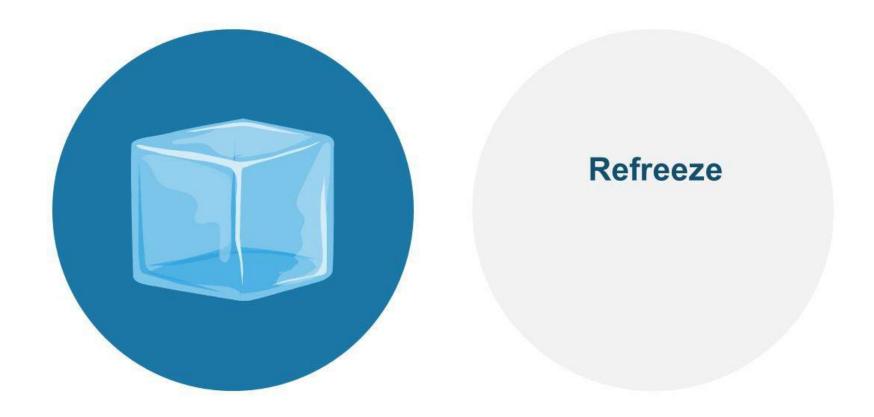
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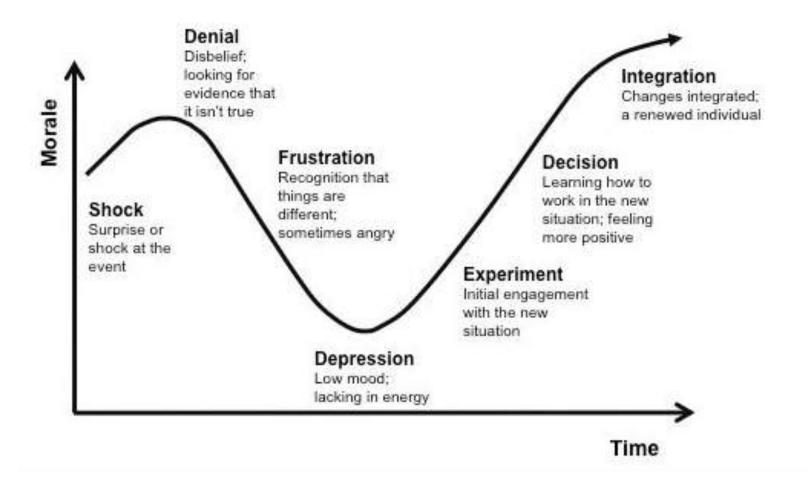
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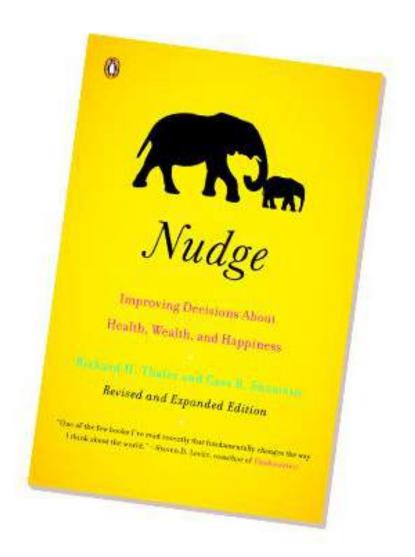
The Kübler-Ross change curve







Dr. Richard Thaler





BULLS EYE

Nudge Theory really entered the mainstream with a news item back in 2009 that described how authorities at Amsterdam airport had installed small fly shape stickers in the urinals. Men now had something to aim for - even subconsciously - and spillages were reduced by 80%.





EAT YOUR VEGGIES

The American grocery store Pay & Save placed green arrows on the floor leading to the fruit and veg aisles.

They found shoppers followed the arrows 9 times out of 10 - and their sales of fresh produce skyrocketed.





THE DECOY EFFECT

When eating out you'll often see one item which is much more expensive than anything else on the menu. The restaurant don't expect you to buy that item, they expect you to buy the second most expensive. When you compare the relative prices, the second most expensive item can seem like a bargain.



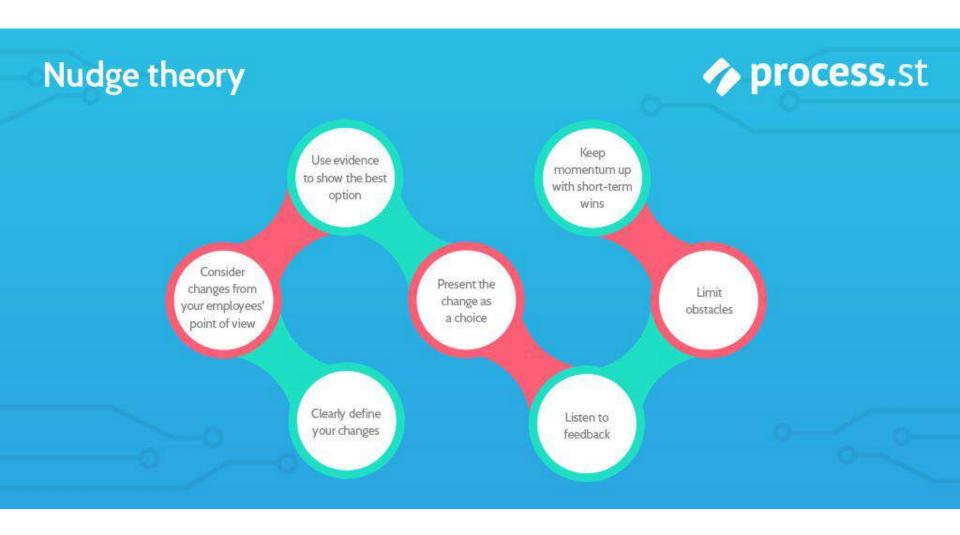


BIG BIN, LITTLE BIN

In the UK a scheme where each home will be given two separate bins for their garbage. One is for regular waste, the other for recyclable materials. The recycling bin is a third bigger however - the hope is that by limiting the space for general waste, people will recycle more as the recycling bin can take more of their garbage.







My Insights

Don't just think of change in one way.

Incremental change can happen in multiple ways. Adjust your schemas. Consider a more holistic approach. What's already working in your favor? How can you "nudge" change along? Be patient!





Dana Schloss New York Hall of Science





Dana Schloss

I believe in iteration. Creative, collaborative, candid teams. Distributing power, ownership and agency especially to the people closest to an issue or problem.



My Situation





My Challenge

Inheriting a heavily facilitated, materials rich 9,500 sq foot design/ engineering exhibition (aka a money pit) that my institution had hung its hopes and dreams upon and the exhibition was falling short of it's promise.



My Challenge



























My Insights

Your visitors are awesome.

Observe how they behave and talk to them.



My Insights

Tiny barriers can feel like huge roadblocks when they are in the way.





Janella Watson Providence Children's Museum





Janella Watson

I believe in change sparked by collaboration, building infrastructure to increase capacity, and honoring the past while letting go of the processes and legacies that no longer serve us.

My Situation

Our organization has **new leadership** after 35 years.

We are working to **honor the vision** and values of the organization, while pushing in new directions and taking **healthy risks**.



New Executive Team







Our Situation

We are in a dynamic **change moment**, working to build **trust** and report across the organization.



Our Challenge

We need to build **collective goals** and structures that leverage our expertise, interests, and talents, **build community**, and intentionally build **infrastructure** and processes that honor employees' time.



Our Challenge



Our Intervention

Pursue projects that leverage our expertise

Invest staff and infrastructure

Assert our value and place in community

Take **risks**: Creativity Initiative



Creativity Initiative



How We Got Here

- The Creativity Initiative leverages the natural connections between free play, making and creativity at the heart of the Museum's mission and practice.
- The concept was sparked by the Exhibits team and spurred by the rich expertise of new leadership in design thinking, making and early STEM education.
- The project builds on our history of collaboration with community partners and the academic and creative communities.



Immersive Environments

- The Museum will develop a series of rotating, immersive and interactive environments created in collaboration with local creatives: designers, makers, artists and engineers.
- PCM's Exhibits team will design and fabricate hands-on exhibit components that build on each installation's theme, bringing active exploration and imaginative play to the immersive environment.



New Maker Programs

- Build a new Maker Studio and Innovation Lab
- Introduce children, families and professionals to the maker community of Rhode Island
- Provide workshops rooted in authentic tools, materials and processes with experiences ranging from low-tech to high-tech
- Offer maker workshops for toddlers to introduce the basics of design and more complex afterschool programming for older children



Summer of Prototyping

- Six weeks of intensive, rapid prototyping
- Invitation across every department, role and function
- Facilitation training and practice for Experience Coordinators, AmeriCorps Members, Research, and Volunteer Playguides



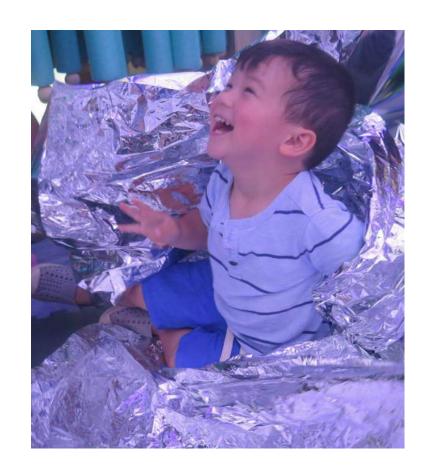
Summer of Prototyping

- Developing new approaches to collaboration between Exhibits, Programs and Visitor Experience
- Practicing new methods of research, evaluation, documentation, and reflection
- Building new social media presence and developing new institutional voice



My Insights

- Change is challenging and exhausting. Be gentle with yourself.
- The energy in the building is new and palpable.
- Staff reflect that they feel honored, heard, and trusted.
- This experiment invited us to bring our whole selves, our creativity and our passion to the work.





Monika Collins Sciencenter Ithaca





Monika Collins

I believe science museums can catalyze economic and community growth through new and unusual partnerships, institutional design, technology, and civic engagement.

This will require talented, engaged staff and leadership who are working towards a common goal; who feel agency, and can recognize the impact of their work.

My Situation

Founding Executive Director retired after 26 years:

New leadership

New organizational structure

New policies, procedures

New strategic plan



My Challenge

How do we maintain a sense of community and commitment, while remaining nimble to new opportunities

How do we retain talented staff and foster institutional buy-in among staff



External adaptations

Internal adaptations





Q&A (15 min)





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