





Topics for Today

- Creating a 360° Culture
- Client Survey Groups
 - Standards
 - Research-based Questions
- BOE Client Survey
- Process for using 360° to rebuild internal relationships

Client Surveys and RACE

- Bookends for the RACE
 - **Research** Initial client survey (360°)
 - Analysis Goal development & planning
 - Communication Goal implementation
 - Evaluation Follow-up client survey

A Culture of Client Surveys

- Clayton uses 360° evaluations for:
 - Teachers
 - Principals
 - Central Office Administrators
 - Superintendent
 - Board of Education
- Why?
 - Education is a service industry!

Client Surveys ... Pros

- Promotes good public/employee relations
- Builds successful relationships
- Early warning system for problems
- Increase job security
- Complements planning and goal-setting process
- Provides objective/comparative standards

Client Surveys ... Cons

- Can be time consuming
- Confronting problems is uncomfortable
- 360° require a healthy self-esteem
- Sometimes we do unpopular things
- Perceptual can be reactive
- Difficult to do if problems already exist

Superintendent

- Use client survey/360° process since 1996
- Originally custom, research-based survey
 - Evolved to incorporate ISLLC standards
- Groups surveyed include:
- BOE
 - Parent/Community Leaders
 - District Leadership
- Teachers
- Support Staff

Central Office Administrators

- Sent to relevant District staff and parent parent leadership
- Evaluates both department heads and department staff
- Based on Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium (ISLLC) standards
 - Six standards
 - Evaluation based on performance measures
- Established performance norms

Principals

- Distributed to building staff and parent leaders; Follow up to all parents
- Based on McREL Balanced Leadership Framework (<u>www.mecrel.org</u>)
 - Evaluates 21 specific leadership responsibilities
 - Link between leadership and student achievement
- Established performance norms

Teachers

- Test parent/student perceptions of work
- Helpful evaluation tool
- Provides both objective/subjective feedback
- Means to consider the perspectives and insights of others
- Refine and improve instructional practice.
- Formative feedback that supplements other performance indicators

Board of Education

- Strictly focused on internal relationships
- Teachers evaluated the BOE
- Why now?
 - A "perfect storm"
 - Teacher complaints
 - Math curriculum issues
 - Science curriculum issues
 - Parents "storming" for pet issues
 - Upsetting the applecart during negotiations
- Take steps to evaluate and re-build trust among teachers and BOE

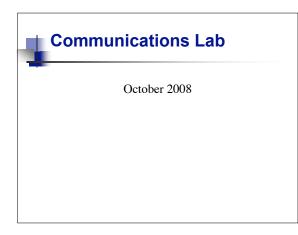
Methodology

- E-mail survey (Zoomerang)
- Invitations sent to 290 staff
 - All certified staff
 - All administrators (non-certified, too)
- Questions based on U of FL research
 Measuring trust in organizations
- Surveys were administered confidentially
- Surveys could be taken only once

Demographics

- 228 completed surveys78.6 percent response rate
- Respondents identified themselves as:
 - 83 PK-5 teachers
 - 51 6-8 teachers
 - 73 9-12 teachers
 - 21 administrators

Response rate significant enough to draw general conclusions



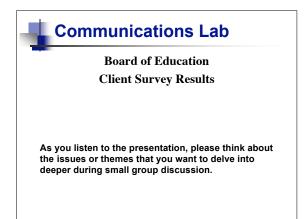


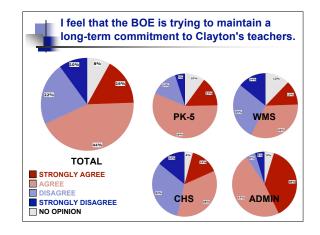
Getting Situated

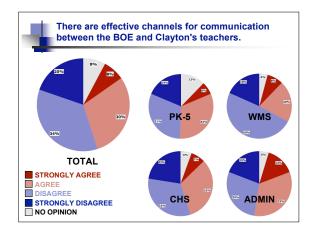
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- Enjoy dinner

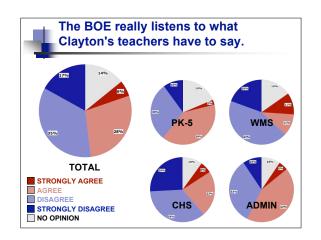
Setting the Stage for our Work

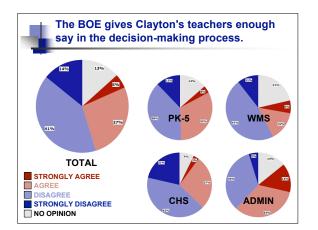
- Introductions
- Focus on Evening's Conversations
 - What did we learn from BOE client survey?
 - What can we learn from each other?
 - What can we do to foster BOE and teacher relationships?

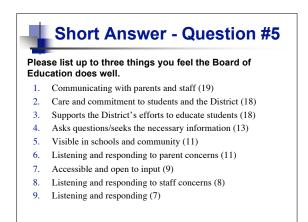












Short Answer - Question #6

List up to three ways in which the BOE has created challenges and/or difficulties for you in your work.

- 1. Not trusting staff or their expertise (20)
- 2. Micromanaging; Too involved in day-to-day operations of the District (17)
- 3. Yielding to parent pressure; empowering parents too much (17)
- 4. Making decisions based on personal agendas/personal experiences (9)
- 5. Not out in schools enough; Lack of visibility (9)
- 6. Asking too many questions; Creating busywork that takes staff away from work with students (7)
- 7. Being the first contact for concerned parents; Not using established channels for concerns (7)

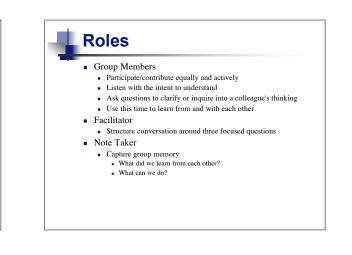
Fostering Organizational Trust

- Information is shared openly
- People talk straight and confront real issues
- People are candid and authentic
- There is real communication and real collaboration The Speed of Trust

Stephen Covey

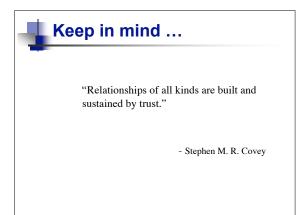
Framework for Conversations

- Based on the BOE client survey, what are the three most important issues that we must address in regards to teacher and Board of Education relationships?
- How can we convey respect for teachers as professionals while aligning and standardizing practices?
- 3. How can the Board of Education and teachers support each other in their respective roles?



Resources

- Survey Results
- Posters of summarized short-answer questions
- Your experiences
- Your stories



Focus Question #1

 Based on the BOE client survey, what are the three most important issues that we must address in regard to teacher and Board of Education relationships?

Instructions

- Round-robin share
- Reach consensus on the three most important to your career stage group
- Share perspectives on these issues
- Be prepared to share with whole group
 - What did you learn? What can we do?



"Want to build relational trust? Learn more about each other. Learn it though simple questions that can be tucked into the doing of work, creating workplaces that not only employ people but honor the soul in the process."

- Parker Palmer

Focus Question #2

- How can we convey respect for teachers as professionals while aligning and standardizing practices?
- Instructions
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Keep in mind ...

"In organizations, real power is generated through relationships. The patterns of relationships and the capacities to form them are more important than tasks, functions, roles, and positions."

- Margaret Wheatley

Focus Question #3

- How can the Board of Education and teachers support each other in their respective roles?
- Instructions
 - Round-robin share
 - Share your perspective
 - Reach consensus on specific actions
 - Be prepared to share with whole groupWhat did you learn? What can we do?

Next Steps

- Specific actions to take
- Communication with broader school community
- ?????

Closing Reflection

- What have you learned from this evening's conversation?
- What is your reaction to this evening's conversation?

Thanks for your active participation !!!!!



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- Moving Forward

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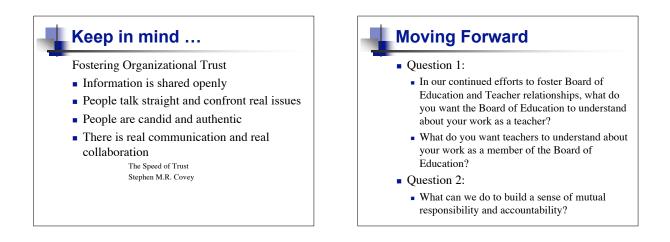
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 - What do you want teachers to understand about your work as a member of the Board of Education?
- Question 2:
 - What can we do to build a sense of mutual responsibility and accountability?

Looking Back

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Looking Back

- What actions did we take?
 - Establishing clear communication protocols between the BOE, teachers, parents, and administrators
 - Looking for other ways (events) for the BOE and teachers to communicate/interact
 - Increasing visibility of the BOE in schools
 - Revising the curriculum review process to allow for additional interim communication and exchange of information between the curriculum committees and the BOE



Roles Group Members Participate/contribute equally and actively Listen with the intent to understand Ask questions to clarify or inquire Use this time to learn from/with each other Facilitator Structure conversation around three focused questions Note Taker Capture group memory What did we learn from each other?



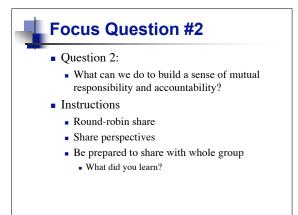
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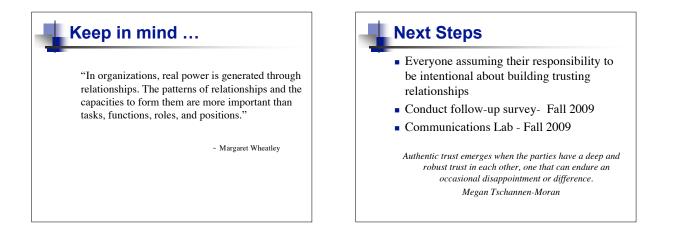
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Supporting Materials

- Client Survey Samples
- Workshop Framework (PPT file)
- Supporting Research
 - UofF Trust Research
 - McREL Balanced Leadership
 - ISLLC Standards
- BOE Client Survey Results

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