Propose A New Way to Provide Training for Early Intervention (EI) Providers in New Mexico

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Goals

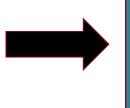
- Describe the problem
- Explain the approach
- Share the outcome



Situation

The Problem

Early Childhood
Evaluation
Program
(ECEP)



Clinical
Evaluation
Services Unit
(CESU)

Reduced training opportunities for El providers



Related LEND Competencies

 Family-Centered/Culturally Competent Practice

 Knowledge, Skills and Attitudes



Example

The benefits I have observed...

- See new skills
- Observe techniques
- Receive coaching on next steps
- Provide context for evaluation team





Question

How can we provide other training options for El providers?





Solution

Determine training priorities

 Develop curriculum to address those needs

• Provide product to the NM Family Infant Toddler (FIT) Program

Create a survey...

Needs Assessment

•What are the Unique Needs of Early Intervention Providers in New Mexico?







Brainstorm







How?

Themes



Rank







How?





Interview... Story telling





What Next?

- Analyze data
- Color Code
- Questions
 - Revise
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- Final 17 Questions
- •Need IRB?





Product

- Survey developed and ready to go!
- (List of training topics based on survey responses)



Product

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WL8WJP9





Disseminate

- Present to CDD medical director
- Share with EI colleague





Lessons

Was the timing wrong?

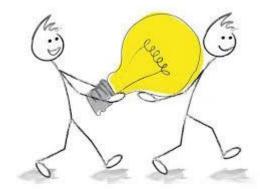
- Program transition
- Legislative session





Lessons Learned

- Plan long term project
- Formal brainstorming
- Organize data
- Create a survey





Thank you

- ECEP clinicians
- PRO interview
- CDD Evaluation
 Director/LEND faculty
- LEND mentor
- CDD medical director



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Part 2



Research

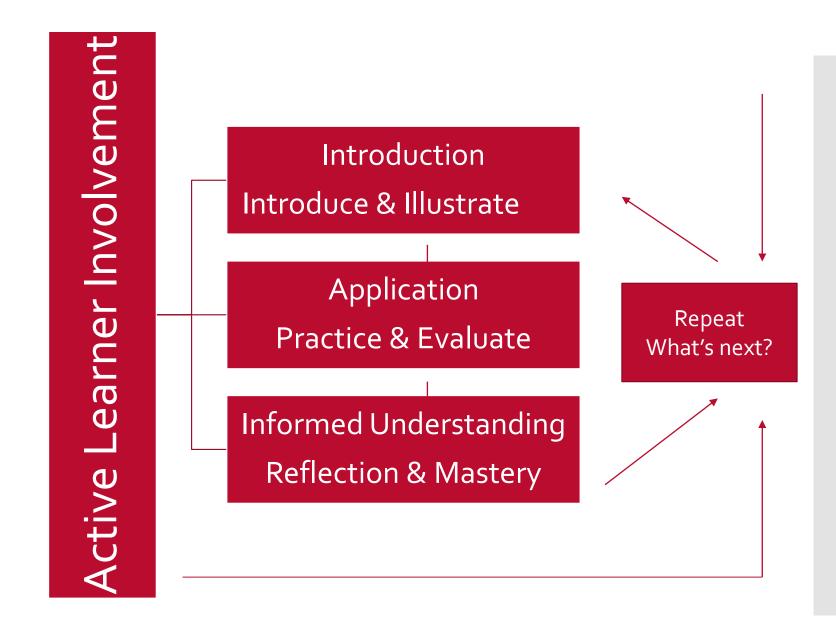


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Participatory Adult Learning Strategies (PALS)





Planning

- Introduce
- Illustrate

Application

- Practice
- Evaluate

Deep Understanding

- Reflection
- Mastery

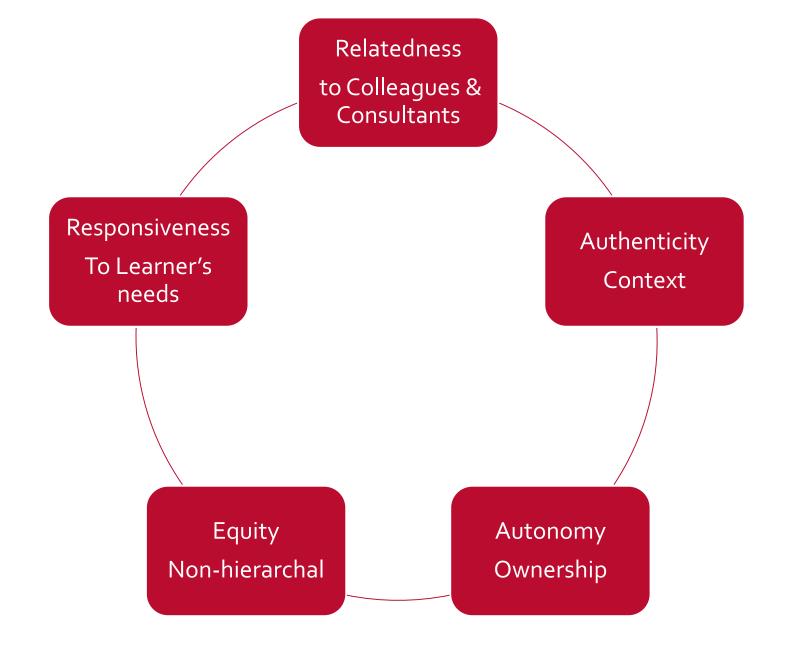


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Exceptional Professional Learning Concepts





Product

What did I do with all this?





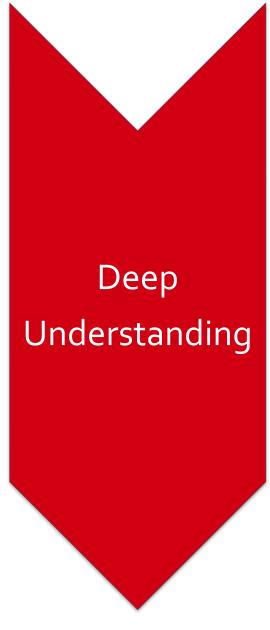
- Introduce
- -video, pretest & reflective questions (autonomy)
- -opportunity to meet with colleagues Planning (relatedness)
 - Illustrate w/ role play
 - -trainer incorporates trainee input into training (equity & responsiveness)





- Practice
- -Trainees practice w/ families they serve or in role play videotaped
- -on site support from trainer or former lication trainees (relatedness)
 - Evaluate
 - -live feedback w/ trainer (gives & gets)
 - -CLASS: Classroom Assessment Scoring System (equity)





- Reflection
- -needs assessment (autonomy)
- -journaling about knowledge
- -feedback from peers
- -trainer guides reflection
- Mastery
- -self assessment
- -is learner ready to move to next part?

New Mexico Cerebral Palsy Task Force



