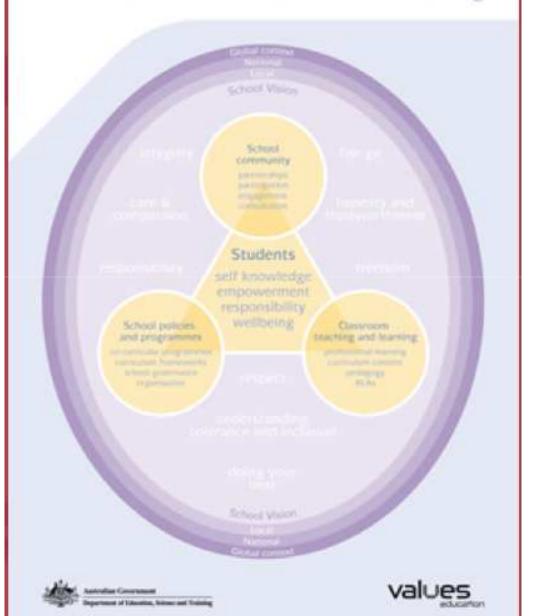
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ENVIRONMENT UTPUTS DEMANDS A POLITICAL DECISIONS SYSTEM or POLICIES SUPPORT Feedback ENVIRONMENT Figure 2.3. The Political System (Easton, 1957)

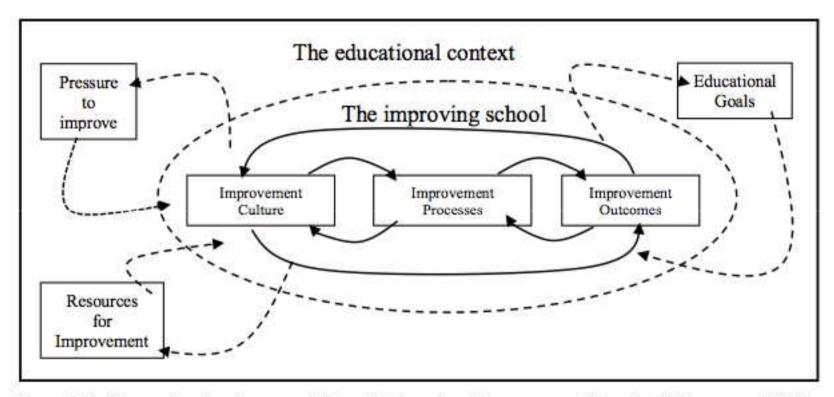


Figure 2.1. Comprehensive framework for effective school improvement (Reezigt & Creemers, 2005)

EXTERNAL ENVIRONMENT (Macro) INPUT PROCESS OUTPUT INTERNAL ENVIRONMENT School System (Micro) Social Performance Background → OUTPUT INPUT PROCESS · Learning Student school regulations on Environment Performance Value of instructional quality, Textbooks / Organization Political discipline, learning Effectivity& **Education** to IMS Influences assessment, etc to Efficiency • Teacher Society Training create a positive · Productivity to Political · School environment. Society Education Leadership * Culture Policies (National FEEDBACK & Local) **Bureaucratic Survival** Resistance to Change FEEDBACK Figure 2.4. The Macro and Micro System of Schools

Changing culture

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When an organizational culture is already established, people must unlearn the old values, assumptions, and behaviors before they can learn the new ones



What is "Culture"?

- A set of understandings or meanings shared by a group of people that are largely tacit among members and are clearly relevant and distinctive to the particular group which are also passed on to new members (Louis 1980).
- A system of *knowledge*, of *standards for perceiving*, *believing*, *evaluating* and *acting*... that serve to relate human communities to their environmental settings (Allaire and Firsirotu 1984).
- Any social system arising from a network of shared ideologies consisting of two components: substance - the networks of meaning associated with ideologies, norms, and values; and forms - the practices whereby the meanings are expressed, affirmed, and communicated to members (Trice and Beyer 1984)



Three levels of Culture

(Schein 1988)

- Behavior & Artifacts the observable level of culture, and consists of behavior patterns and outward manifestations of culture
 - E.g., "perks" provided to officials, dress codes, level of technology utilized (and where it is utilized), and the physical layout of work spaces
- Values underlie and to a large extent determine behavior, but they are not directly observable
 - Organizational values express preferences for certain behaviors or certain outcomes
 - Organizational norms express behaviors accepted by others.
- Assumptions & Beliefs



Planning the Desired Culture

- Mission, vision, and values (DESIRED)
 - provide a framework for the assessment and evaluation of the current organizational culture



Two most important elements for creating organizational cultural change:

Executive or Elders' support

- must show behavioral support
 - must lead the change by changing their own behaviors
- must be consistent

Training

- Members of the organization must clearly understand what is expected of them,
- must know <u>how</u> to actually do the new behaviors, once they have been defined



Other important components in changing organizational culture:

Value and Belief statements

- put the MISSION, VISION, and VALUES into words that state their impact on each member's day-to-day life
- give all members a common understanding of the desired culture that actually reflects the actions they must commit daily

Practice effective communication

 keep all members informed about the organizational culture change process and what is expected of them to ensure commitment and success



Other important components in changing organizational culture:

Review organizational structure

 changing the physical structure of the organization to align it with the desired organizational culture may be necessary

Redesign your approach to Rewards and Recognition

 change the reward system to encourage the behaviors vital to the desired organizational culture

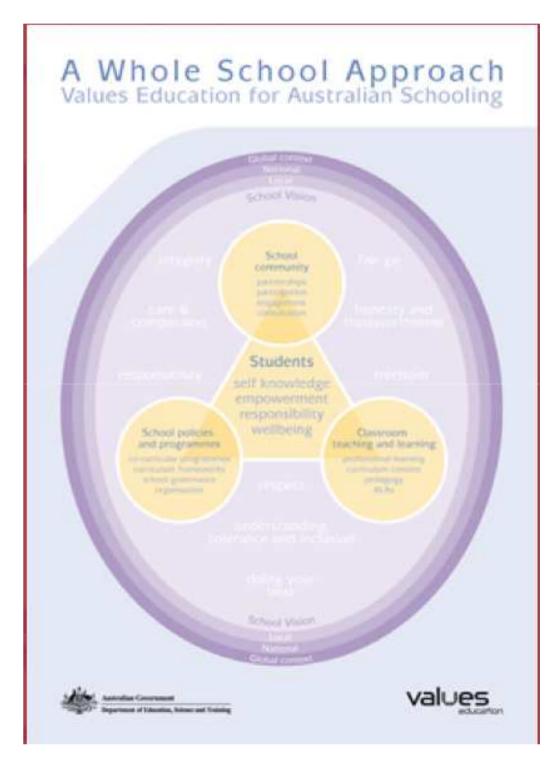


Other important components in changing organizational culture:

Review all Systems

- Policies
- Processes
- Procedures
- Recruitment
- Discipline
- Etc.





- 1. In relation to youth empowerment & engaged citizenship, describe the "ideal" graduate of your school.
- 2. Identify 2-3 strengths & weaknesses:
- a. School Community –partnerships
- b. School Policies & Programs –school governance
- c. Classroom Teaching & Learning– curriculum, pedagogy,assessment

Groups

- Parochial
- Congregational Others
- Congregational RVM
- Tertiary
- Mission school