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The Case for Agile Leadership?

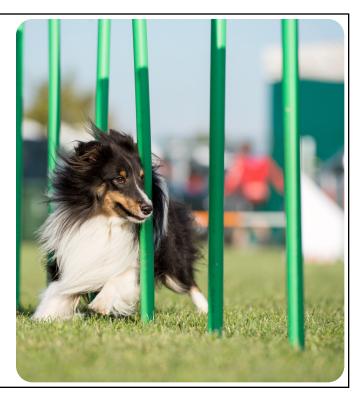


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Agile Leadership

Agile leadership is a style of leadership that emphasizes adaptability, collaboration, and responsiveness in navigating fastpaced and uncertain environments. It involves empowering teams to make decisions, fostering a culture of continuous improvement, and being flexible enough to adjust strategies based on feedback and changing circumstances.

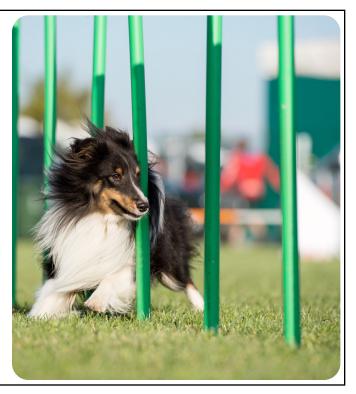
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Agile Leadership

Agile leaders focus on enabling innovation, encouraging learning from failures, and promoting transparency and open communication within the organization. They often work alongside teams, removing obstacles and providing support to facilitate quick and effective decision-making processes.



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Overall, being an agile leader is not just about adopting a set of practices or methodologies; it's about embodying a **mindset of adaptability**, collaboration, and continuous improvement that enables individuals and organizations to thrive in an ever-changing world.

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What mindset shifts do you think are needed to be an Agile Leader?

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2. Empowerment

Agile leaders empower their teams by providing autonomy, trust, and support, enabling individuals to take ownership of their work and contribute meaningfully to organizational success.

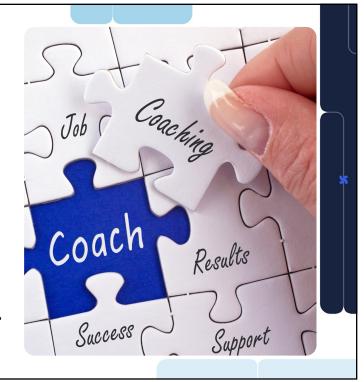


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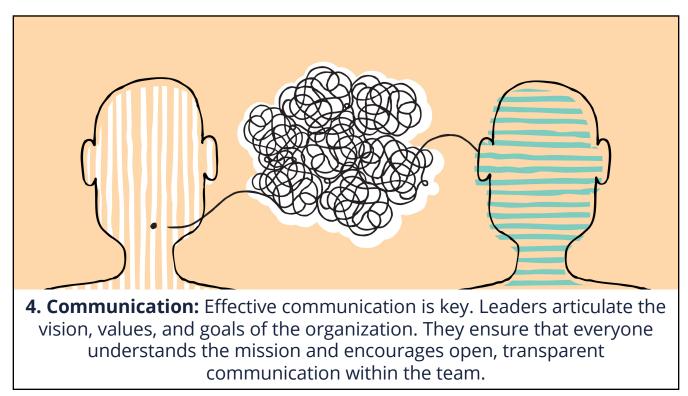


3. Coaching

Agile leaders serve as mentors and guides, offering guidance, support, and development opportunities to help individuals and teams reach their full potential.



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Given the skills that have been mentioned, what is the one thing you think you need to work on most?



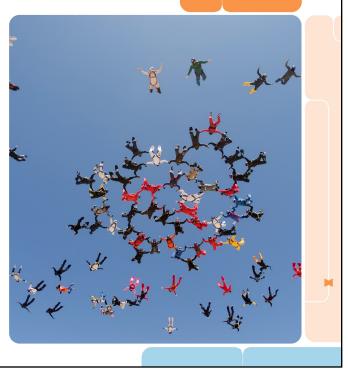
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A high-performing team is a group of individuals who work collaboratively towards a common goal, consistently achieving outstanding results and demonstrating exceptional effectiveness, efficiency, and cohesiveness.

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1. Psychological Safety - 9 signs and symptoms that your employees don't feel psychologically safe which of these do you see at work?		
1. Employees don't ask r	many questions during meetings.	
2. Employees don't feel comfortable owning up to mistakes or place blame on others when mistakes are made.		
3. The team avoids difficult conversations and hot-button topics.		
4. Executives and team leaders tend to dominate meeting discussions.		
5. Feedback is not frequently given or requested.		
6. Employees don't often venture outside of their job descriptions to support other teammates.		
7. Employees don't ask a	one another for help when they need it.	
8. There are hardly any c	disagreements or differing points of view.	
9. Employees don't know	w one another personally, just professionally.	
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According to Gallup, 70% of the fluctuations in a team's engagement are linked to their management. Managers play a pivotal role in fostering behaviors that either encourage or deter employee engagement, therefore the manager serves as the cornerstone of engagement!





1. Culture the collection of beliefs, values, expectations, and practices that guide and inform the actions of all members of an organization.

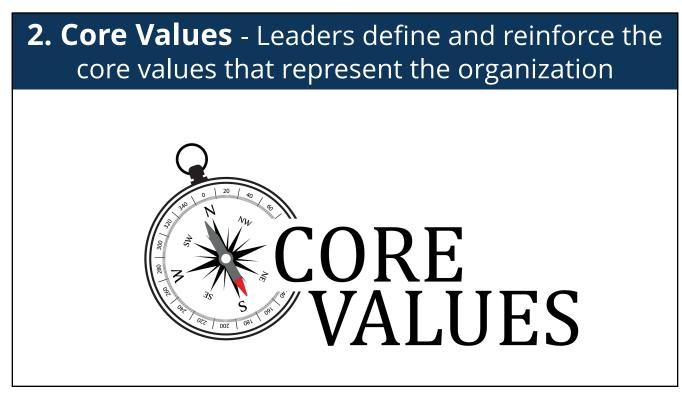






Which of these Elements of Organizational Culture does your organization struggle with most?









Leveraging Mistakes as a Source of Learning







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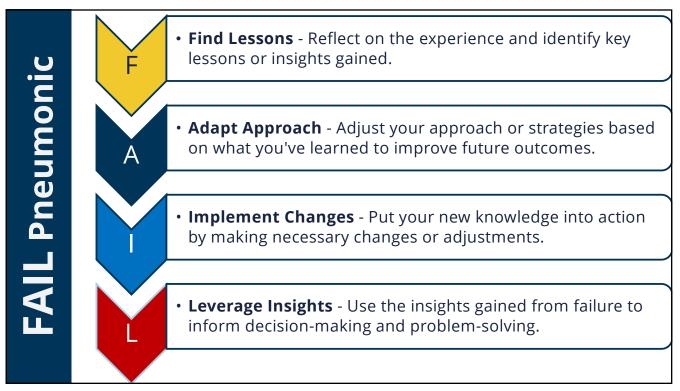




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