Using eService-learning in Online Learning Formats

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Agenda

X Key Considerations for eService Learning (15)
X Models, strategies, and activities (15)
X Student panel- activities and questions (15)
X Open question session (15)

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"Given the growing popularity of both eLearning and service-learning, something powerful is likely to happen when these two educational practices converge. And as is described in the chapters of this volume, eService-Learning has the potential to provide students with high impact, transformative learning experiences. It is through this volume that we learn how eService-Learning contains features of both eLearning and service-learning, but yet its essence is one that is distinct from either of these foundational instructional practices. Like the emergence of a new color when two distinct colors are blended, eService-Learning takes the high-impact components of two different pedagogies to create a new, different, and unique educational experience for students.

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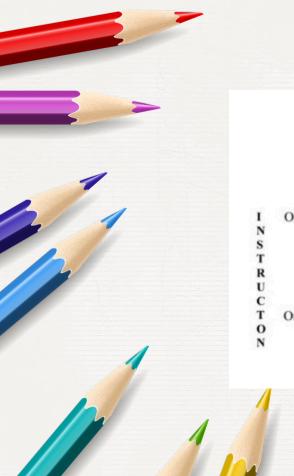
)Key considerations What types of things do you need to address BEFORE you do eService-learning?

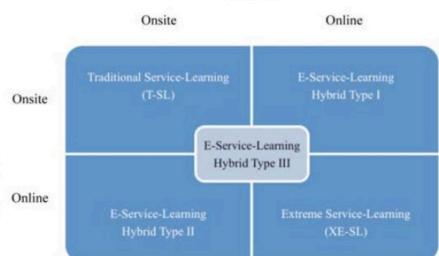
Key Concepts and Considerations

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- 1. Making Institutional partnerships
- 2. Navigating Technology
- 3. Privacy issues
- 4. Scaling the work
- 5. Equity considerations
- 6. Learning and structuring partnerships

What models/strategies do I use? Extreme eService-learning

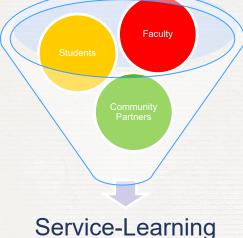




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How can I structure partnerships? Extreme eService-learning



- All three components are necessary
- Demonstrate the value of Extreme eService-Learning
- Direct, Indirect, Research-based, Advocacybased
- Build on existing partnerships
- Help community partner learning sites reimagine
 / Involves creativity and thinking outside the box

Student panel- activities and questions

Students will share activities and answer questions



Activities

- **x** Extreme Service-Learning (Online/Online)
 - X Maddie Gudmundson Time Capsule Project
 - × Hallie Jones Masks and Meals project
 - X Alexis Kyle Diabetic Retinopathy project
 - X Andrew Burton Oral Hygiene Video
 - X Thomas Starkey Video Tips/Tools for Behavior Modification
- X Hybrid Type II (Instruction Online/Service Onsight/Enhanced COVID Protocol)
 - X Carolyn Stock MSU Vision Program

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