

The Five Faces of Leadership: Administrative Leadership

- **E**ffective administrative leaders:
 - Provide for ongoing learning for staff
 - Direct child and family services
 - Build internal and external communication networks
 - Manage the program's finances

The Five Faces of Leadership: Community Leadership

Effective ECCE community leaders:

- Show the community that quality ECCE significantly affects children's later success in school and in life
- Convince other community leaders to place ECCE prominently in the community agenda
- Influence community policies to create quality ECCE programs by outlining what needs to be done
- Assist in securing the human and financial resources needed for quality ECCE programs

The Five Faces of Leadership: Conceptual Leadership

Effective ECCE conceptual leaders:

- Think about the field of ECCE as a whole, rather than as individual programs
- "Think together" by collaborating with others in the field
- Are responsive to diverse perspectives
- Look towards the future and consider possibility
- Reach out to other institutions and their leaders, families, and communities
- Seek to impact the social good by considering how ECCE contributes to society

The Five Faces of Leadership: Advocacy Leadership

Effective advocacy leaders:

- Have a vision for what they believe children need to grow and thrive
- Are able to communicate this vision
- Are able to plan for the long-term
- Use data strategically
- Use their time, resources, and efforts in an effective and timely manner
- Are persistent
- Know how and when to compromise
- Work collaboratively with colleagues

The Five Faces of Leadership: Pedagogical Leadership

Effective ECCE pedagogical leaders:

- Achieve and maintain credibility in both the practitioner and research worlds
- Make their ideological assumptions about ECCE and the sources of these assumptions explicit
- Engage in open discussion and exchange with their colleagues by presenting their ideas in public forums and documents
- Help researchers and practitioners understand each others' perspectives and their contributions to the field of ECCE
- Are able to communicate the views and findings of practitioners and researchers to others involved in field (e.g., families, school boards, etc.)
- Set the pedagogical agenda by maintaining an awareness of the issues in pedagogy
- Identify new developments in pedagogy