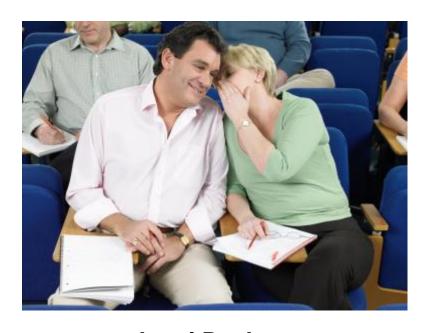




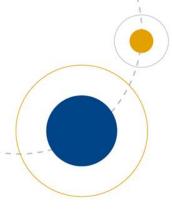
Managing Challenging Behaviours



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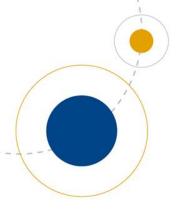




By the end of this workshop you will be able to...

- Recognise possible causes of challenging student behaviours
- Identify a range of practical strategies for managing challenging behaviours (both responsive and pro-active)

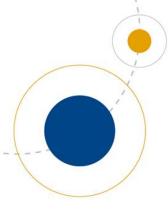






What brought you here?





Continuum of Problematic Behaviours







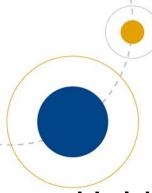


3 case studies

For the next 10 minutes, discuss:

- Where does each case fit on the continuum of problematic behaviour?
- How would you respond to these behaviours?
- What pro-active steps could you take, to manage the possibility of such behaviours?







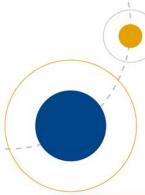
You've worked hard

Hold on to the papers... we'll be revisiting...





breathe in FFPL breathe out



Self Care is a professional behaviour



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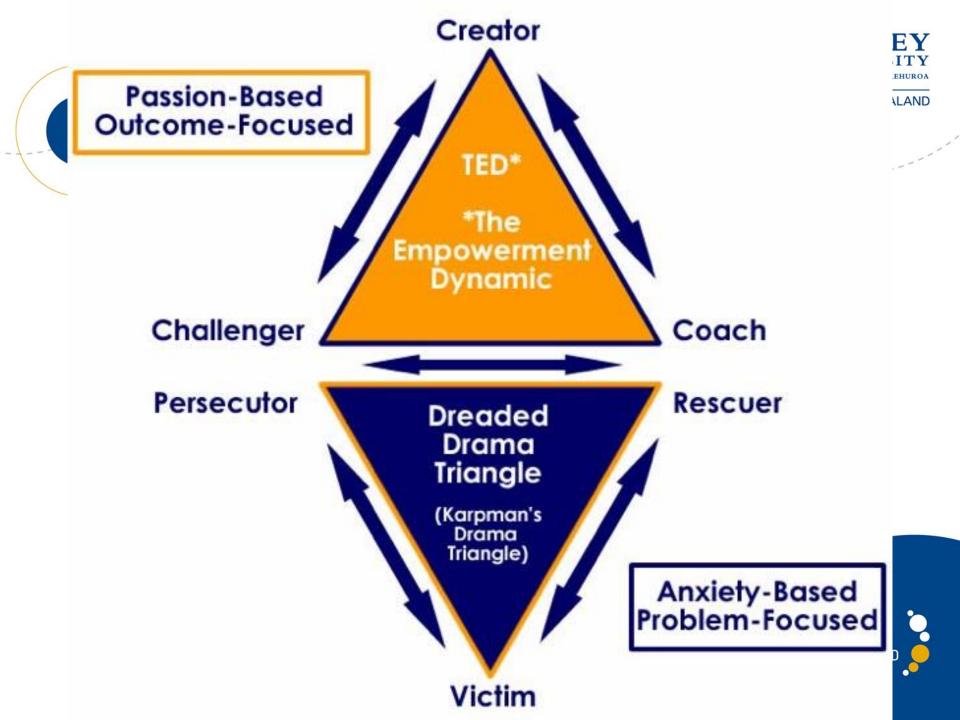
how are you going to take care of others?



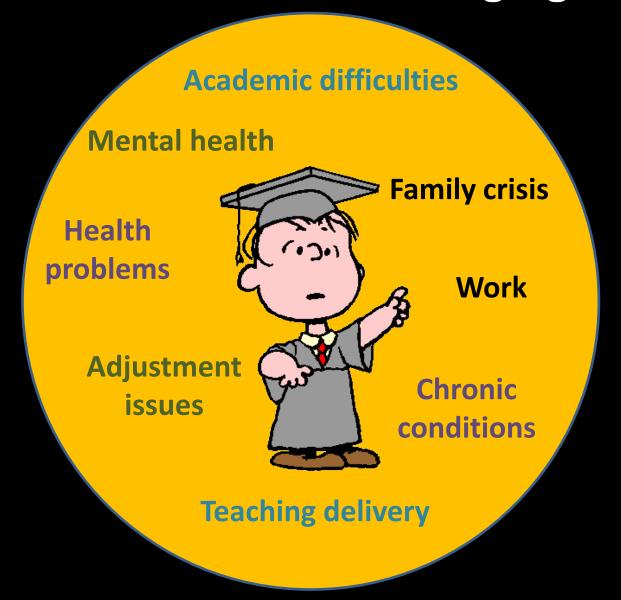
Don't be an ostrich: be proactive; see your role clearly







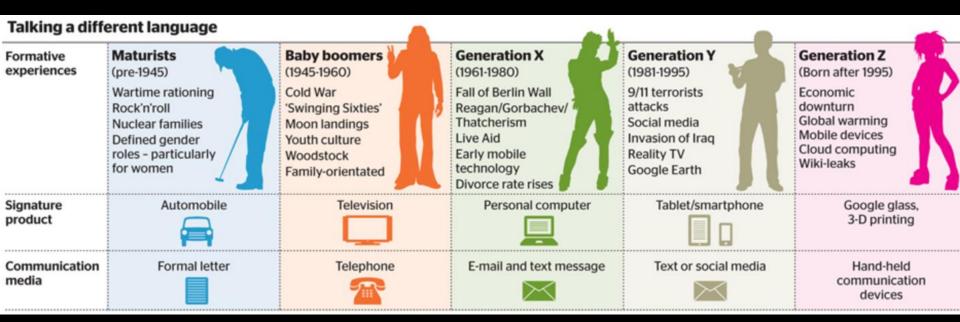
Possible Causes of Challenging Behaviour



Diversity



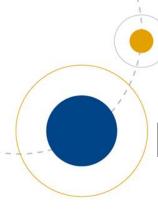
The new generational mix



Source: Barclays, University of Liverpool

The troubling millennial generation

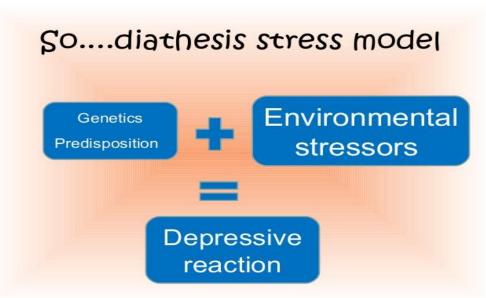




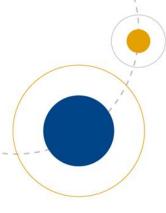


Mental Health Conditions

- 1 in 4 people in NZ experience a mental health condition
- Age of onset- typical age of students
- Stress-diathesis
- Homesickness







The Anxiety Disorders







Responsive strategies



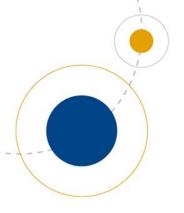
which of these did you come up with?

- Talk to the student in private
- Give the student your undivided attention.
- Communicate helpfully
 - Be direct and non-judgmental.
 - Listen sensitively to the student's thoughts and feelings.
- Refer.
- Follow up.



How do I communicate helpfully?

Approach	Purpose	Examples
Active Listening	Conveys empathy Non-judgemental	- It sounds like Let me see if I've got this right
Open questions	Conversation starters Control with responder	- Tell me more about - How did you feel about
Closed questions	Bring focus to conversation Control with speaker	- Have you followed that up with Questions usually answered with a Yes or No, or short phrase.
Using "I" Statements	Builds trust Less threatening than "You" statements	- I've noticed you've been [frequently absent from class] and I'm concerned- I can see you feel very strongly about this
Being assertive	Express yourself, while respecting other's views	I hope we can agree to disagree on thisI could be wrong about this, I don't know everything



Be pro-active: plan for civility



Examine your behaviour& seek feedback from students

Encourage active learning

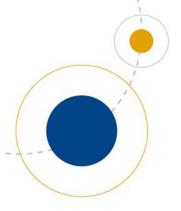
Sorcinelli's principles to reduce incivilities

Define expectations at the outset

Decrease anonymity

Did we model these today?









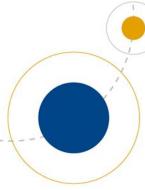
Look at the case studies again:

- What pro-active and responsive strategies could you add to your first list?
- Role play with the person beside you how the situation might be managed



Don't be an ostrich: be pro-active and responsive







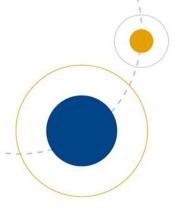
Who or what else can help?



- Your manager or HOD
- Health and Counselling Centre
- Disability Services
- Learning
 Consultants/Advisers
- Student Success Adviser
- Student Association
- Campus Security

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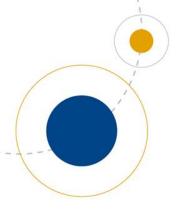


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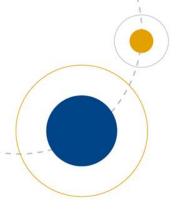


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