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Feedback – Why do It?

Review Performance

+++ Give Employee a Voice

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Plan Goals Together!





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What's Been Your Experience?



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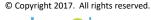






Lack of Clarity Late Feedback No idea-exchange Always negative





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"May I offer you some feedback?"



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The SBI Model

Situation

• What was the environment?

Behavior

What did you observe?

Impact

• How did it make you feel?



Advice for tough feedback sessions



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1. Remember the Why





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2. Find Your Center and Prepare





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3. Handle Reactions in the Moment





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4. Move the Conversation to a Productive Place





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Remember... you have a job to do

Share the why Name the issue Offer examples Listen to the person Come to a shared agreement





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WHEN TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO HAS A TENDENCY TO CRY



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The Crying Reaction

- Easy for you to get flustered!
- You are not trying to be mean, rather help them be more successful
- The message is the message!
- Tips
 - End of the day
 - Acknowledge the emotion



- Maybe meet again after the person can calm down
- "I can see that you are upset. I understand this may be difficult."
- If tears come from a normally non-cryer, it might be a signal something else is wrong.



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WHEN TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO YELLS



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The Yelling Reaction

- Don't feel intimidated or back down
- Avoid the "yell-fest"
- Yelling proves to them that you were out to get them
- Tips
 - Stay calm and stand your ground
 - Be willing to shut down a meeting
 - Use a neutral voice
 - I need to have a conversation with you. I need for you to lower your voice
 - I need for you to take a deep breath or we will need to reschedule. This is not constructive
- The "I'm so passionate, I can't help it" excuse









WHEN TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO GETS DEFENSIVE



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The Defensive Reaction

- A reason or explanation for everything!
- Might be the toughest to handle on your part!!
- Do you get defensive back?
- Typical excuses you have misunderstood or you've got it all wrong – both designed to avoid your constructive conversation!
- Tips
 - Call the person out on not listening
 - "I see this as your responsibility let's talk about why you don't see it this way."
 - "When you blame someone else, you become the victim, which isn't helpful to you."



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HOW TO ADDRESS A RECURRING RESPONSE



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The Recurring Response

- A similar reaction every time you talk
- Address this head on
- Tips
 - "I notice every time we sit down to talk, you get (upset, angry, defensive). I have your best interests at heart. How can I help you be more open to feedback?
 - "Here's what I need from you as a fellow professional."
- Don't stew or let the typical reaction discourage you from giving the necessary feedback









Give feedback as things come up. It ends up being more easily managed





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