PHOENIX TRAINING GROUP CONFLICT RESOLUTION MODEL



ESTABLISH WHETHER TO INTERVENE OR NOT (Approach or Remove Yourself) · What would prevent you from intervening?
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INTERVENTION ESTABLISHED using non-threatening words, tone and body language. • What examples would you use?
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SLOW DOWN the energy of the interaction and tempers using your calmness and separating the parties if necessary. · What would you do to calm the situation?
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ACTIVELY LISTEN to each party objectively so that they feel heard equally and independently from one another. How would you accomplish this?
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IDENTIFY THE ISSUES at the root of the conflict so you know where to start from and how to target the negotiation. · What questions would you ask to accomplish this?
IDENTIFY THE EMOTIONS AND FEELINGS created by, associated with, or behind the issue so you can pinpoint the direction. · What questions would you ask to accomplish this?
IDENTIFY NEEDS each party has and what it would take to resolve the conflict. How would you establish this?
IDENTIFY SUCCESSES if any, from each party that have been reached so far, in order to establish some positive movements. · What would you do to calm the situation?
INTRODUCE COPING SKILLS possibly previously used by either party in the past in similar circumstances. · What would you ask to establish this?
EXPLORE IMPACTS of reaching a positive resolution vs. a negative one along with any consequences attached. · What choices would you offer to establish this?
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EXAMINE CHOICES each party realistically has in order to resolve the conflict using flexibility. (Needs vs. Wants) · What choices would you suggest?
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DEVELOP A PLAN that each party can accept and live with, at least partially out of what they need. · What would you offer to have them both agree?
RECOGNIZE THE RESOLUTION and appreciate each party's willingness to compromise, be flexible and reach a resolution for

each other's benefit, as well as their own.

· How would you establish this?