Management Training: Difficult Situations, Difficult People (DDSPR, 2 jours)

Description

It takes all personalities to make the world go around. But honestly, some people just seem determined to work against you, no matter what you do? Difficult and under-performing employees, colleagues or supervisors can be the weak link in your project – causing delays, costing money and sowing discord. Avoidance is not the answer. Through discussions and case studies, the course Difficult Situations, Difficult People (Management Training) will guide participants through the process of understanding their conflict style, identifying the root cause of conflict, handling difficult conversations, and developing avenues for action.

Tarifs

- Tarification: \$1,500/person
- Rabais de 10% lorsque vous inscrivez 3 personnes.

Plan de cours

Introduction
Why Can't We All Just Get Along?
Conflict as Communication
It Takes Two to Tango
Understanding Personalities
What is EQ?
Managing Anger
Managing Stress
Self-Assessment
Communication Styles, Barriers and Best Practices
Exploring Communication Styles
Identifying Barriers to Effective Communication
Best Practices in Good Communication
How to Connect with Extroverts
How to Connect With Introverts
Self-Assessment
Case Studies
Conflict Resolution Styles
Conflict Self-Assessment
Exploring the 5 Conflict Resolution Styles
Strengths and Limitations of Your Conflict Resolution Style
Managing Difficult Behaviours
Common Difficult Personality Types – the good, the bad and the ugly
What To Do And What Not To Do
Root Cause Analysis Tools
Case Studies
Limiting Workplace Conflict
Individual Strategies
Team Strategies
Organizational Strategies
Understanding and Applying Conflict Resolution Steps
Case Studies

 Having Difficult Conversations

 Preparing for the Conversation

 Steps to a Successful Conversation

 Using the Agreement Frame

 Developing an Action Plan

 Using Progressive Discipline

 How to Handle Employees Who Refuse to Answer Questions

 How to Handle On-the-Spot Resignations

 Moving On

 Pitfalls to Avoid

 Case Studies

 Pulling it All Together and Wrap Up