

Agenda - Trust

- What is trust
- What we know about the current state of trust
- Pearls of wisdom from Captain Jack Sparrow
- How do you trust
- Four cores of trusted relationships
- 13 key behaviors to building trust
- Demonstrate trustworthiness

Definition of Trust

Firm reliance on the integrity, ability, or charter of a person or thing.

"You can have all of the facts and figures, all the supporting evidence, all the endorsements that you want; but if you don't command trust, you won't get anywhere." - Naill Fitzgerald (Former Chairman of Unilever)

Key Ingredient - Trust

We Know: Trust now trumps everything when it comes to getting results.

<u>Fact:</u>

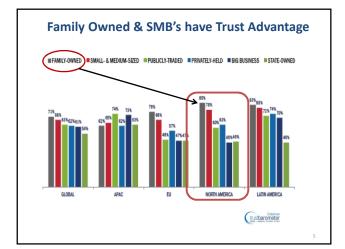
 Only 34 percent of Americans believe that other people can be trusted.
 British sociologist David Halpern study 2006

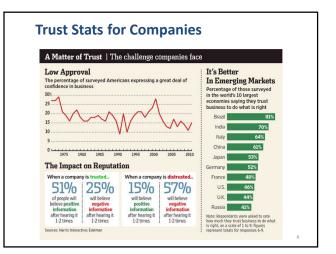
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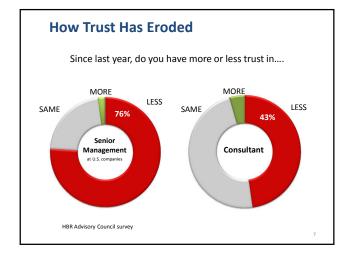
- 22% trust the media
 8% trust political parties
- 27% trust the government
- 12% trust big companies
- Harris U.S. poll

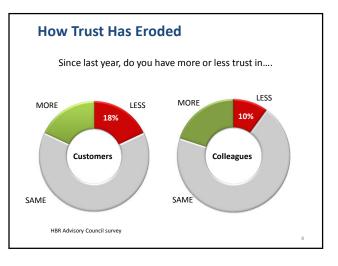


People will ONLY make decisions with the people they trust or believe will get the job done.





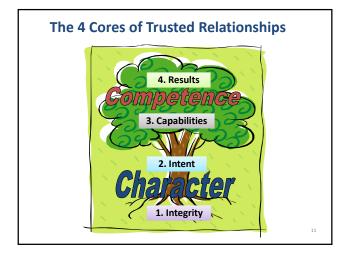




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Trusted	d Behavior Acti	on Plan
Behavior	Current Performance	Opposite/Counterfeit
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Talk Straight		Lie, spin, tell half-truths, double-talk, flatter
Demonstrate Respect		Don't care or don't show you care; show disrespect or show respect only to those who can do something for you.
Create Transparency		Withhold information; keep secrets; create illusions; pretend
Right Wrongs		Don't admit or repair mistakes; cover up mistakes.
Show Loyalty	111117	Sell others out; take the credit yourself; sweet-talk people to their faces and bad-mouth them behind their backs.
Deliver Results		Fail to deliver; deliver on activities, not results
Get Better		Deteriorate; don't invest in improvement; force every problem into your one solution.
Confront Reality		Bury your head in the sand; focus on busywork while skirting the real issues.
Clarify Expectations		Assume expectations or don't disclose them; create vague and shifting expectations.
Practice Accountability		Don't take responsibility: "It's not my fault"; don't hold others accountable.
Listen First		Don't listen; speak first, listen last; pretend listen; listen without understanding.
Keep Commitments		Break commitments; violate promises; make vague and elusive commitments or don't make any commitments
Extend Trust		Withhold trust, fake trust and then snoopervise; give responsibility without authority.

Behaviors of Low Trust Organizations

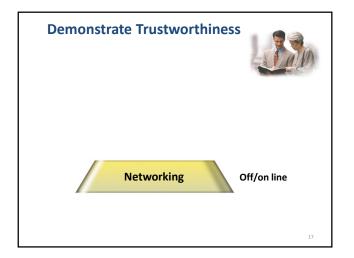
- 1. People manipulate or distort facts
- 2. Getting the credit is very important
- 3. People spin the truth to their advantage
- 4. New ideas are openly resisted and stifled
- 5. Mistakes are covered up or covered over
- 6. Most people are involved in a blame game
- People overpromise and under deliver
 A lot of violated
- expectations, which people make excuses
- 10. People pretend bad things aren't happening or are in denial
- 11. The energy level is low
- 12. People often feel unproductive tension sometimes even fear

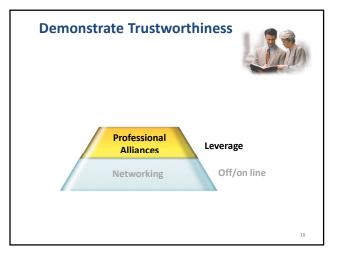
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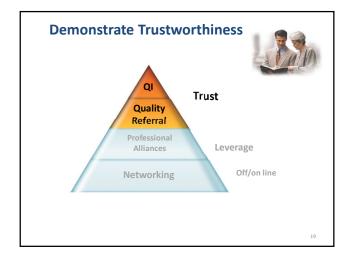
Behaviors of High Trust Organizations

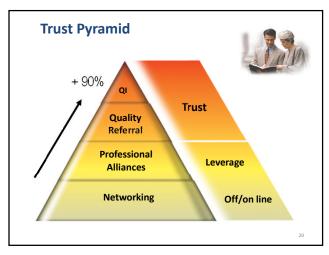
- 1. Information is shared openly
- 2. Mistakes tolerated and encouraged as way of learning
- 3. The culture is innovative & creative
- 4. People talk straight & confront real issues
- 5. There is real communication & collaboration
- 6. People share credit abundantly
- 7. Transparency is a practiced value
- 8. People are candid and authentic
- 9. There is a high degree of accountability
- 10. There is vitality and energy people can feel the positive momentum

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Demonstrate concern for others







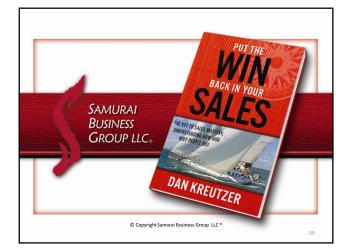
Communicate frequently, clearly and openly

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Summary Acting always with hovesity and integrity-e and without hidden agervias to look out for other people's integests as well al your own Keeping your promises







Thank you

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