You Got



...Now What?

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We will examine:

- Barriers to receiving feedback
- Strategies for receiving and internalizing feedback
- How we move forward in ways that strengthen our relationships and communities



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What word/phrase comes to mind when you hear the word "feedback"?

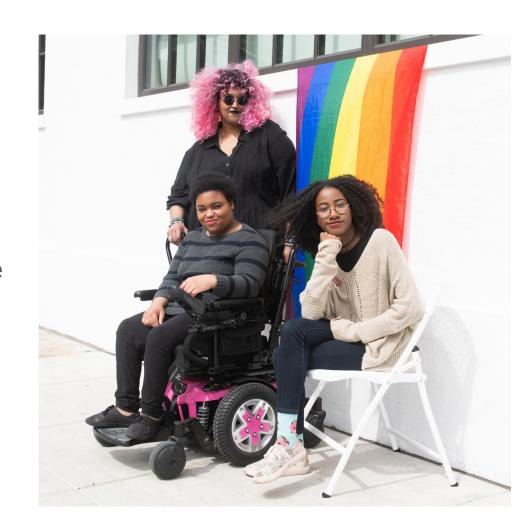
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Examples

- You didn't interrupt the person who used the N word.
- You didn't include information about male victims. It feels like you don't care about me.
- I can't access your food pantry because the doorway is too narrow for my wheelchair.





Common defensive responses when we've caused harm:



Personally:

- Feeling shame
- Feeling overwhelmed
- Avoiding
- Rationalizing



With the person who gave feedback:

- Denying
- Minimizing
- Blaming
- Referencing proximity
- Demanding to talk
- Policing tone



With others:

- Performative apologies
- Eliciting Care Taking

The impact of the belief *Feedback means I am a bad person*.

Value	Feedback	Brain and Body Response	Verbal Response	Impact
What we believe	Feedback we receive	Cognitive	What we might say	What results
I am a good person.	"What you did was harmful."	"They are saying I'm a bad person."	You're being mean."	Defensive posturing Diminished trust,
Good people don't		·	"You're calling me a	safety, morale.
hurt others.		Physiological	racist. I'm not a	
		Body interprets as	racist!"	Likely to cause future
		threat. Heart rate and		harm.
		breathing increase,		
		fight/flight/freeze		Missed opportunity
		response.		to learn.
		Emotional		
		Cry, yell, shut down.		



Recognize feedback as normal



Parenting



Supervising



Coaching



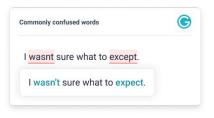
Serving



Hygiene



Learning



Electronics



Driving

Perspective shifts:

- Listen and breath
- Choose curiosity.
- Realize everyone can grow.
- Have empathy.
- Consider it an invitation.
- Acknowledge impact.



What might this look and sound like?



Let's Practice!

- 1. Express gratitude
- 2. Clarify
- 3. Validate
- 4. Offer action
- 5. Follow through
- 6. Process elsewhere



Everyday Practices

- Invite it early
- Seek it in everyday interactions
- Don't ask the person you're seeking feedback from work harder than you do
- Give credit
- Continue learning
- Have an accountability buddy







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