



EMBEDDING COMMUNITY RESILIENCY MODEL®:
AN ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE CHANGE APPROACH

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ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE




EMBED

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As a set of values and beliefs shared by members of a group, culture serves as:

- A direction or guide for individuals and the group or organization,
- Contributes to a sense of identity,
- Provides a way to conceptualize or understand themselves, their experiences, and surroundings

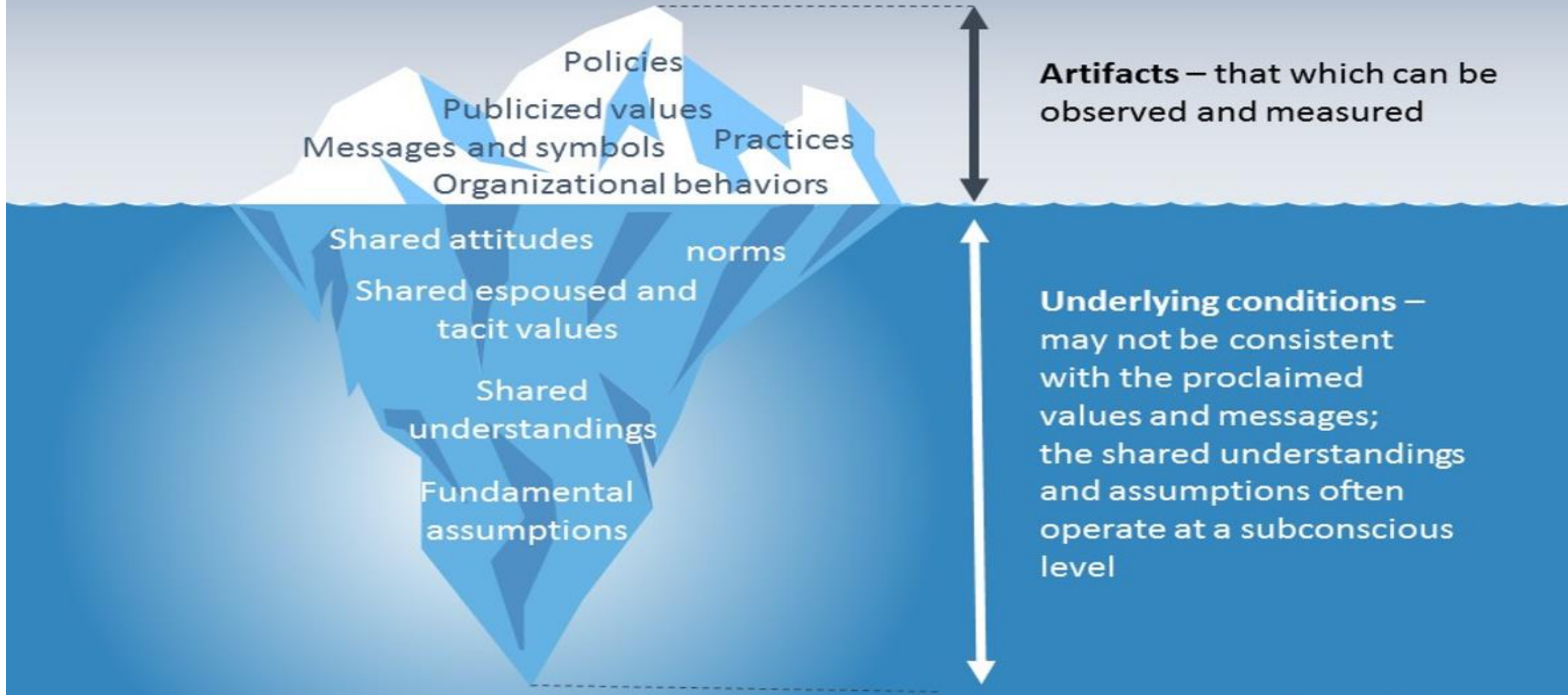


CULTURE IS THE DEEPER LEVEL OF BASIC ASSUMPTIONS AND BELIEFS THAT ARE SHARED BY MEMBERS OF AN ORGANIZATION, THAT OPERATE UNCONSCIOUSLY AND DEFINE IN A BASIC 'TAKEN FOR GRANTED' FASHION AN ORGANIZATION'S VIEW OF ITS SELF AND ITS ENVIRONMENT.

- EDGAR SCHEIN -

ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE

BASED UPON EDGAR SCHEIN'S LEVELS OF CULTURE



- A planned and systematic culture change requires embedding and creating new **shared assumptions**.
- Requires **motivation to change**.
- Essential component of the process: provide **psychological safety** in order to reduce anxiety and promote learning

Source: Schein, E. (2004)

CULTURE CHANGE



'The Tipping Point' by Malcolm Gladwell

POWER OF CONTEXT

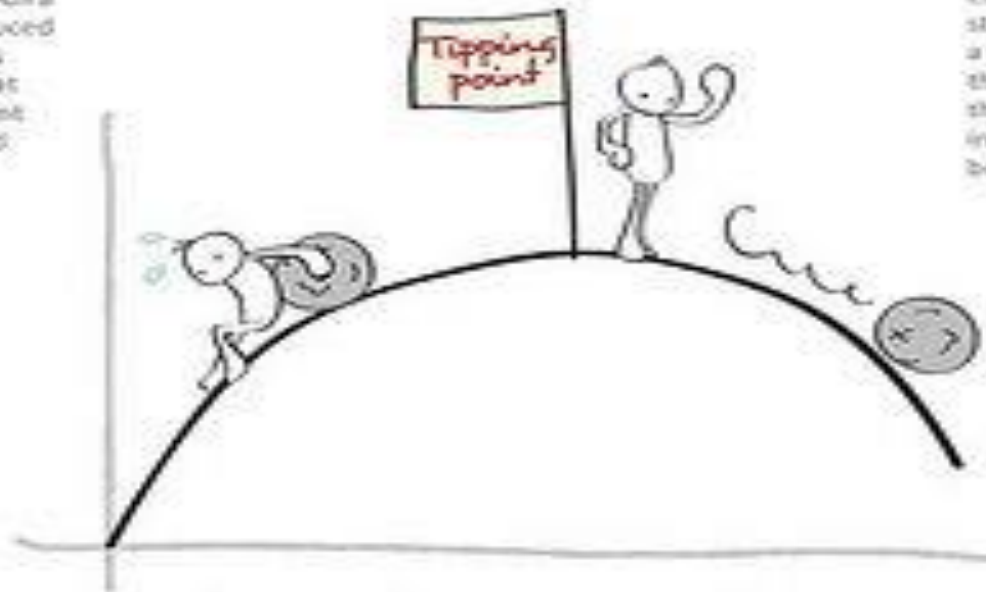
LAW OF 150

Groups of less than 150 members usually display a level of intimacy, interdependency, and efficiency that begins to dissipate markedly as soon as the group's size increases over 150.



Environment

If the environment or historical moment in which a trend is introduced is not right, it is not as likely that the tipping point will be attained.



STICKYNESS FACTOR

A crucial factor that plays a key role in determining whether a trend will attain exponential popularity is "the stickiness factor." This refers to a unique quality that compels the phenomenon to "stick" in the minds of the public and influence their future behavior.



LAW OF THE FEW

The attainment of the tipping point that transforms a phenomenon into an influential trend usually requires the intervention of a number of influential types of people.



CONNECTOR

Connects people to each other



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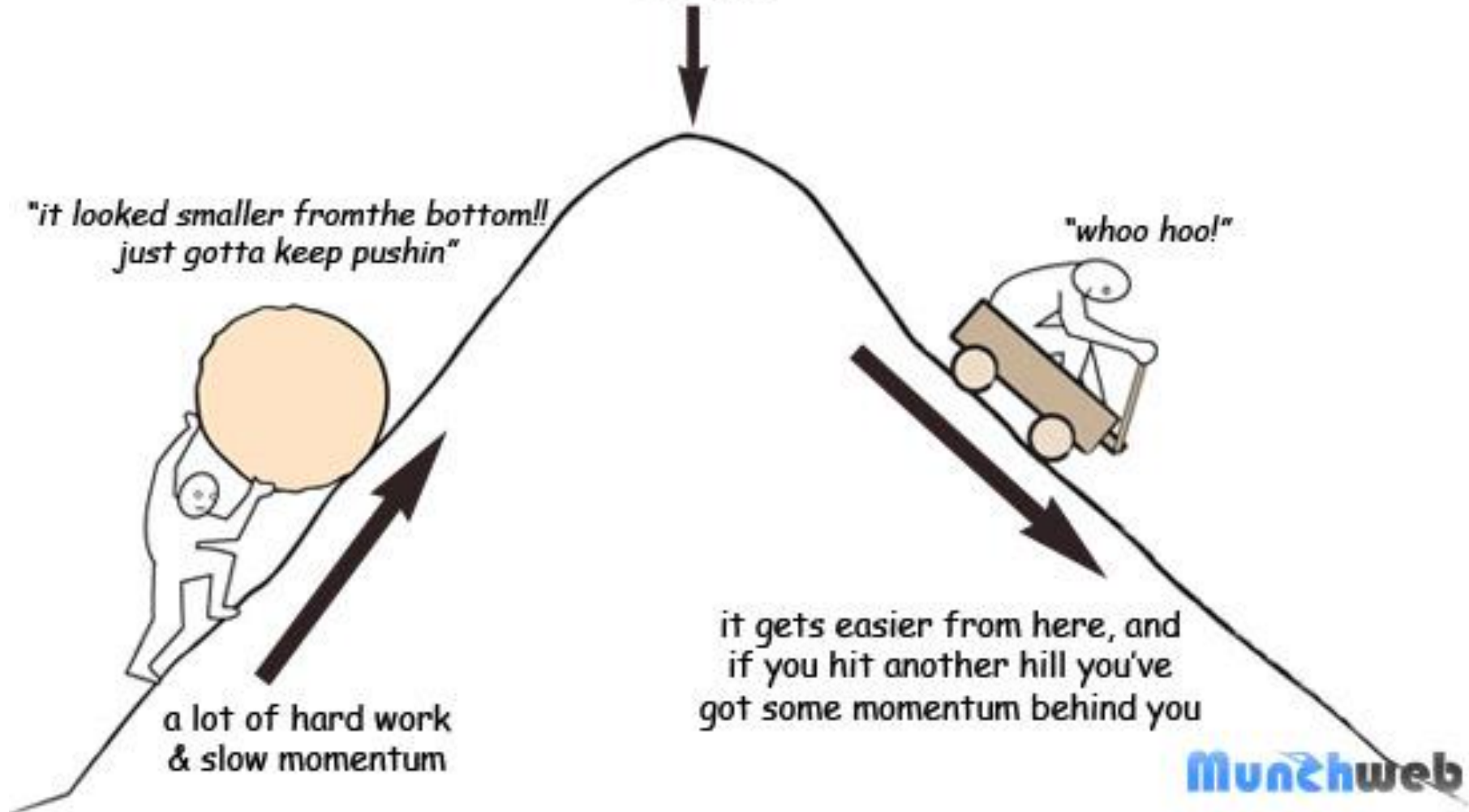
Help others to make informed decisions



SALESMAN

Is extremely persuasive in including others' buying decisions and behaviors through his unusual charisma

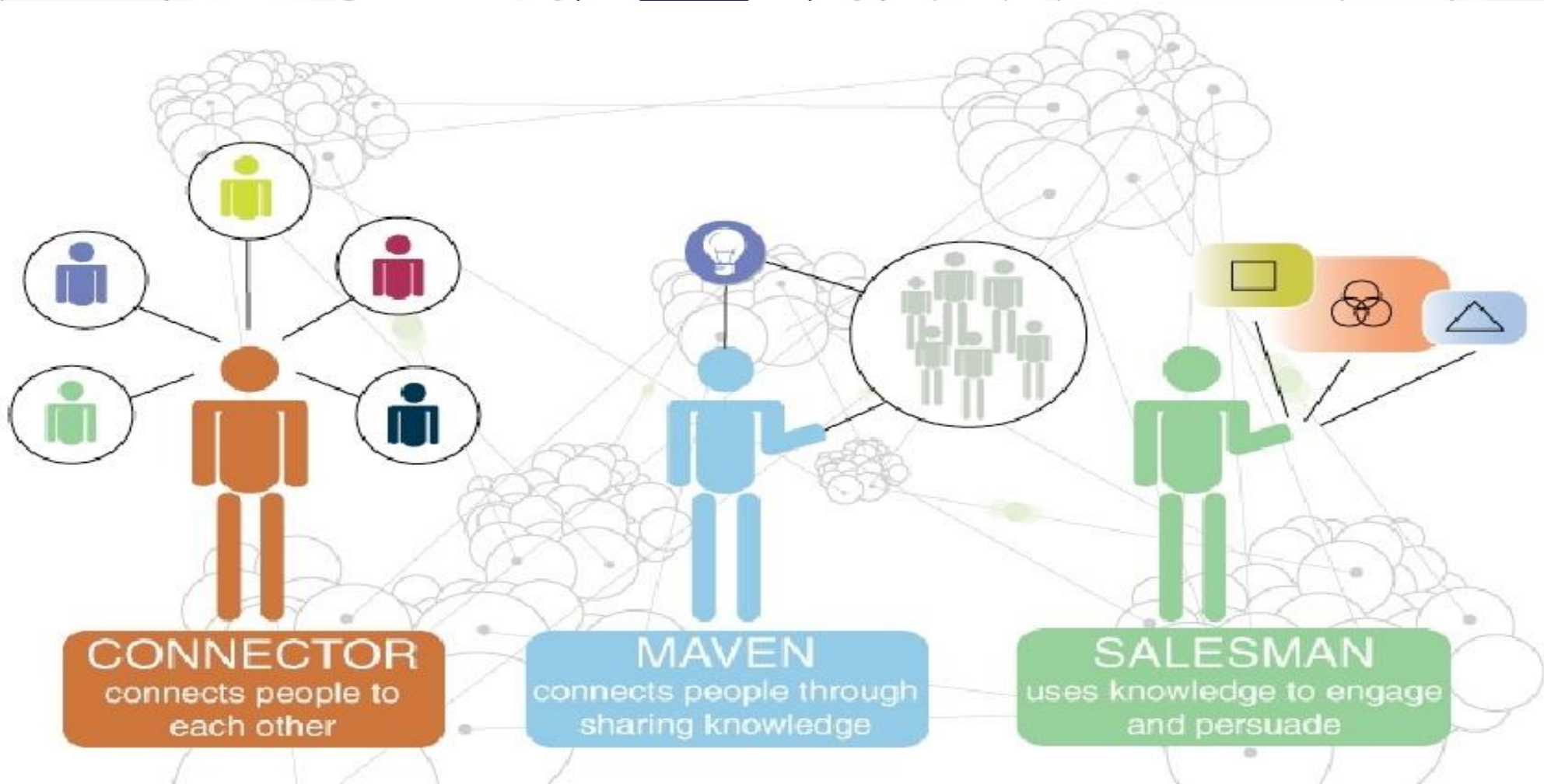
the tipping point



- Emergency Preparedness (Command Center) Operational Huddles
- Rounding with leaders and staff
- Submitted a plan to key Executive & Senior Leaders
- Staff meetings/huddles
- Cross-promotions with other hospital sponsored activities (e.g. free lunches)
- Walk-in hours / temporary use of consultation office: “Boots-on-the-Ground” EAP
- Hospital newsletter, flier, tip sheets
- Identify/recruit CRM guides
- CRM workshops: small in-person session and online (1-1.5 hrs. Intro; 2 – 4 hrs. workshop)

INITIAL STEPS |

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LAW OF THE FEW: | CRM® GUIDES

A COMMUNITY RESILIENCY MODEL® GUIDE ***is a person who shares the wellness skills of the*** ***Community Resiliency Model with others***

- Does not interpret or assume meaning.
- Asks open-ended questions.
- Gives the person time for sensations to develop.
- Is non-judgmental.
- Observes and stays one step behind and does not direct.



POTENTIAL CRM® GUIDES

- Employee Health
- Clinical Educators
- Inpatient Clinical Social Workers
- Spiritual Health: Chaplains
- Palliative Care Nurses
- Team Leaders / Supervisors
- In-house Interpreter
- Outpatient Clinic: Behavioral Health, Outreach, CHW



COMMUNITY PARTNERS

- Hospital Volunteers
- APU School of Nursing: Community Nursing Course assignment (optional)
- Local High School – Medical Academy Training program
- Local Breastfeeding Coalition
- Non-profit organizations
- CHW Apprenticeship Program
- High Desert Mental Health Summit (cancelled)



- 1) How could you use CRM Skills in your community?
- 2) What steps would you need to take first to begin to use CRM Skills in your community?
- 3) What strengths does your community have that would support bringing CRM Skills to more people?
- 4) What challenges would you expect?
- 5) When can you start and with whom?



Lessons Learned

What did we do well?

What could we improve?

Mistakes to avoid

Problems we could have avoided





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