





What is Principled Negotiation?

- Separate the person from the problem
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 Focus on interests, not positions
 Generate a variety of possibilities before making a decision
 Decide based on an objective standard

Roger Fisher and William Ury, Getting to Yes

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Person vs. Problem

- Disrupt perceptions Acknowledge emotions Communicate

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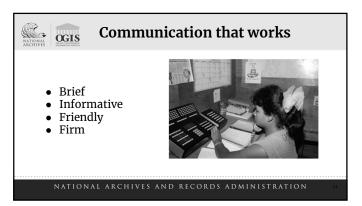
Disrupting Perceptions

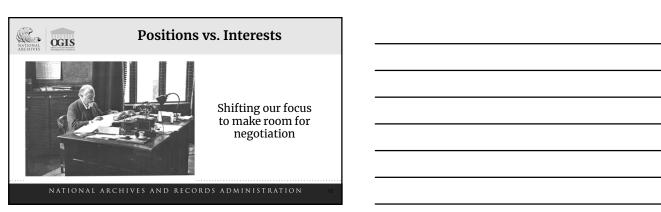
- How do requesters and agencies view each other?
- How can our actions change that?

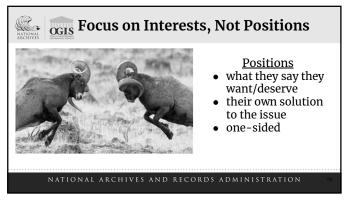


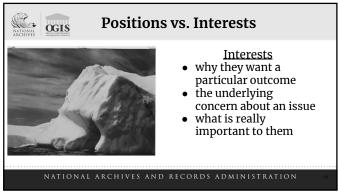
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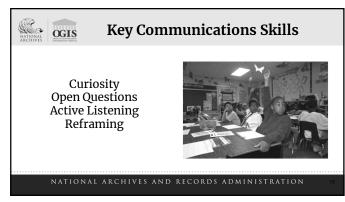


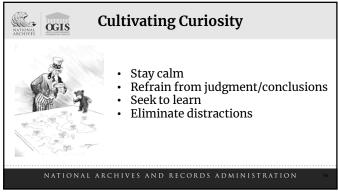


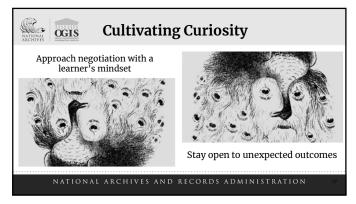


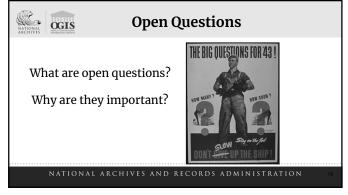












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Open Questions

- How can [my office] help you today? Can you tell me more about what you are looking for?
- What do you think it is important for requesters to know about how the agency keeps its records?

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Active Listening

"We think of negotiation as being about talking. In fact, it's really about listening. If you study the behavior of successful negotiators, you find that they listen far more than they talk. After all, we're given two ears and one mouth for a reason. We should listen at least twice as much as we speak."

William Ury, "The Power of Listening"

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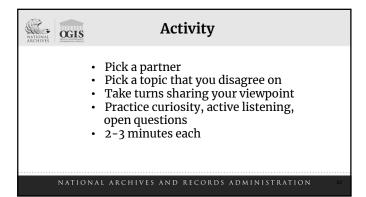


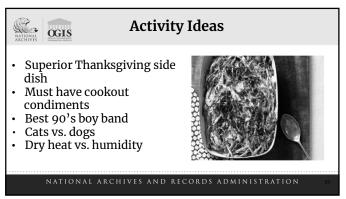
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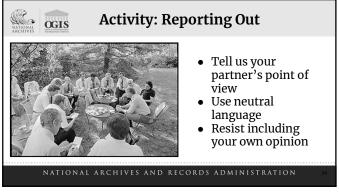


- Key points Summarize
- Clarify
- Check in
- Seek elaboration

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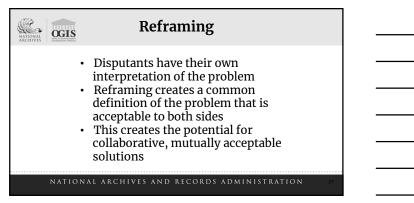


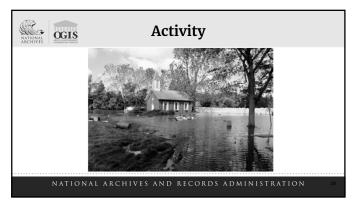




What are Frames?
 Shortcuts that help us organize complex information
 May narrow our field of vision as we filter out conflicting information
 Can result in entirely different views of the same set of facts

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