Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention



Strategies for Moving the Discussion Forward Around Disproportionality at Arrest



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Welcome from OJJDP



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- Dr. Adrian Carter, PhD, Founder and CEO, Carter Development Group, LLC
- Callie Hargett, Juvenile Justice Specialist and Compliance Monitor, Minnesota
- Craig Neal, Deputy Chief, Waukegan Policy Department, Illinois
- Steve Anjewierden, former Chief of Police Services, Salt Lake County, Utah



Panel Discussion



building the groundwork & OVERCOMING Difficult Conversations



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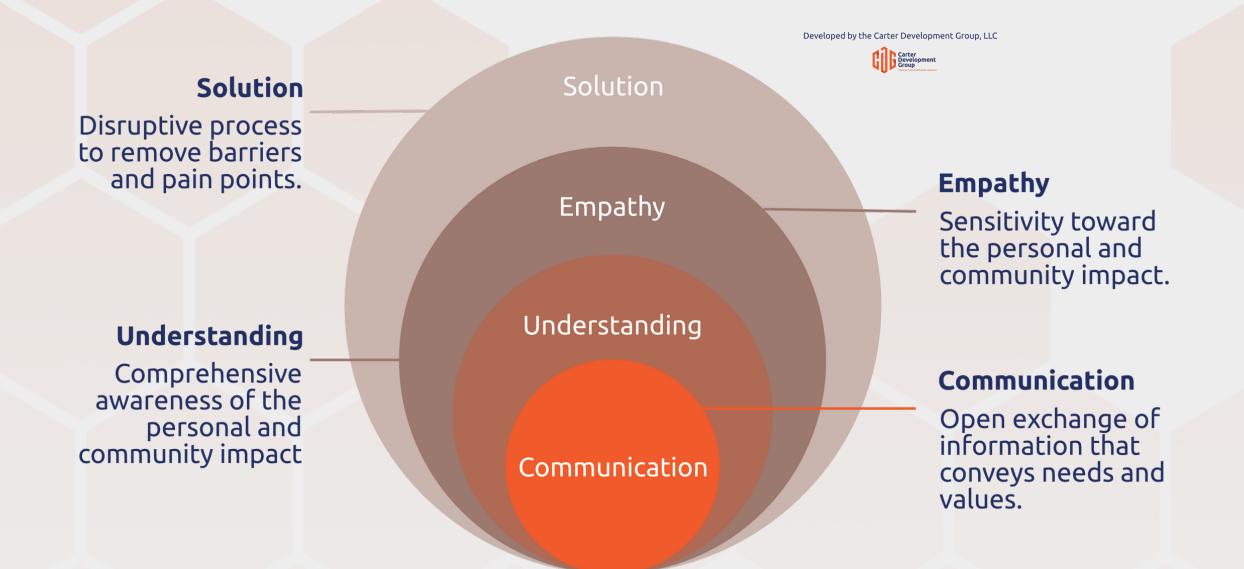
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C.U.E.S. to Conflict Resolution[™]



Conversations are Difficult...



Identity Who are you in the conversation?

What leverage do you have in the

Power

conversation?

Do you "feel" equipped and empowered to have the conversation? What outcomes are you anticipating?

Emotion

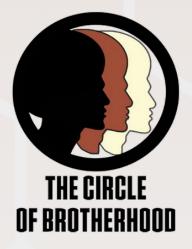
Establish Leverage



- Prepare for the conversation with data, facts, and anecdotes.
- Understand the needs vs. values of law enforcement officers.
- Focus on collaboration, not negotiation.



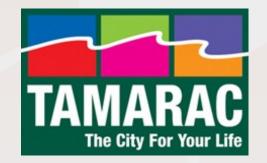
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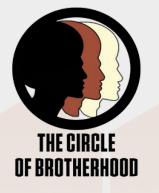












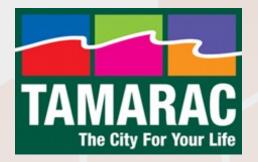
The Circle of Brotherhood is an organization of primarily Black men from all walks of life dedicated to community service, economic development, crime prevention, conflict resolution and mediation, educational services, and youth mentorship. Members of the Circle have dedicated their lives to collectively solving the social ills of our community.

Built relationships:

- City of Miami Mayor
- Miami-Dade School Board Member Dorothy Bendross-Mindingall
- Police officers from their neighborhoods
- Making appearances to city council meetings









Identified allies: The City of Tamarac Commissioner hosted a Community Forum about community policing.







Non-blaming communication style

Emphasize training, policies, procedures, and systems as the problem, not the officer.

"I'm concerned that current policy and procedures don't take into consideration the bias against Black boys when encountering police officers."



Develop a "We" Approach

Emphasize your desire to work in collaboration with law enforcement to address the issue.

"How can we work together to address this matter?



Maintain optimism --Use the Jedi mind trick.

Remain solution-oriented and maintain a posture of positivity and optimism. It reinforces the energy of the outcome you desire.

"I know this issue is important to you and you want the best for our youth."



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Practice active and reflective listening by summarizing what you heard and asking clarifying questions. Your goal is to build a relationship.

"What i heard you say was ..."

Thank You

Dr. Adrian N. Carter





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Question-and-Answer Session



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Racial and Ethnic Disparity Learning Series

To augment the R/ED Coordinators Calls, CCAS will be facilitating an **R/ED Learning Series** to occur in-between the state calls. The R/ED Learning Series will bring in new speakers from organizations doing innovative work around racial and ethnic disparity, as well as provide practical information to further state efforts. The upcoming topics in this Learning Series will include:

- Session 2 : Knowledge Equals Power- Empowering Young People with Information Prior to Justice Contact
 - Street law is an education program for young people to help them understand their rights when interacting with police. They are available via law schools in many of the states in the country and could be a resource for R/ED work. Additionally, we will discuss other front-end interventions.
 - July 25th from 2-3:30 ET
- Session 3 : Juvenile Hearing Boards of Rhode Island: A Restorative Justice Based State Diversion Intervention
 - As a strategy for disrupting the school-to-prison pipeline, Rhode Island has introduced Juvenile Hearing Boards in 30 of 39 of their counties. Hear from the leadership that is deeply involved in the program about the successes and challenges of implementing this intervention.
 - September 6th from 2-3:30 ET



New R/ED Coordinator's Orientation

June 27th from 2-4:00 PM ET

Please email Vivie Satorsky at <u>lsatorsky@air.org</u> to enroll



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Closing Remarks

