

LEADERSHIP LESSONS FROM THE BALLROOM WORLD

This program is ideally suited for leadership/people managers/intact teams.



Concept

Presentation by Patrice Tanaka, serial entrepreneur, public speaker on life and organizational purpose and best-selling author of books, including *Becoming Ginger Rogers...How Ballroom Dancing Made Me a Happier Woman, Better Partner and Smarter CEO*. Patrice will talk about leadership lessons from the ballroom world that helped her grow her business 800 percent by close partnering and co-founding two successively larger companies.

Components

The ballroom world offers vivid illustrations of leadership lessons that extend far beyond the ballroom into the boardroom and into our personal lives. Lessons such as the importance of close, respectful partnering, the equal importance of both “leader” and “follower,” the ability of two people to dance as one, being fully present mind, body and spirit, dancing full-out and fearlessly, executing your present step because this is what “produces” your next step or your future and how beating yourself up over a misstep (the past) is what will mess up your present and negatively impact your future. **This presentation includes demonstrations by dancers.**

What participants will learn

- The importance of close, respectful partnering with colleagues and clients
- The equal importance of both leaders and followers in the success of a winning team
- The ability to perform as one team to succeed and win
- The importance of executing full-out and fearlessly as key to success and winning
- The importance of being mindful and fully present when working with colleagues and clients
- Staying highly attuned to verbal and non-verbal signals (body language, energy) to respond in the moment and make necessary, “mid-course corrections
- Remaining focused on what is needed to successfully achieve the team’s/organization’s stated goals and objectives

Format and Length of Workshop

90 min “live”
75 min “virtual”

Cost

TBD, depending on specifics of engagement.

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