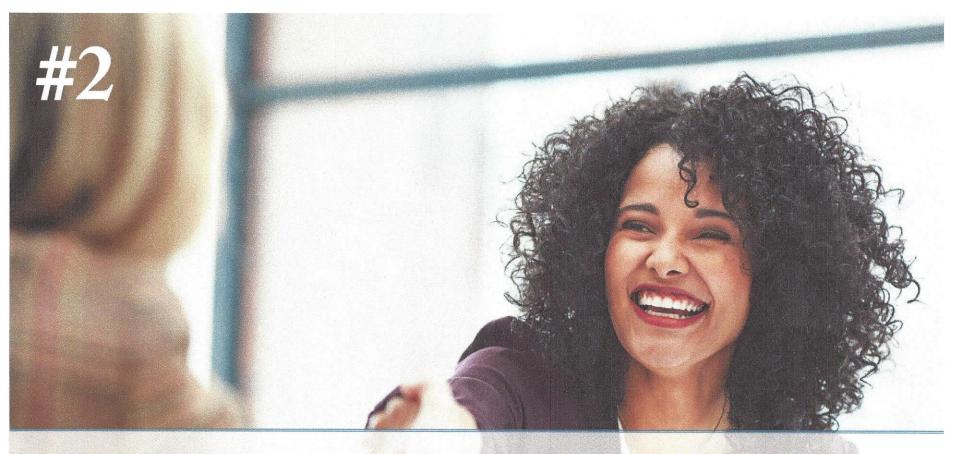


Recognize that the other person is a unique individual with a unique personality and set of values.



Assume that the other person is resourceful, talented and fully capable of managing their own job, career and life.



Don't try to fix the other person, solve their problems or make their decisions.



Keep one overriding thought in mind at all times: "Right now, what is the most potent thing I can say to be helpful to the other person?"



Listen for aspirations, emotions, passions, inconsistencies, possibilities and what's not being said.



Give advice sparingly. Be generous with questions. Ask penetrating questions that help the other person see their situation through fresh eyes.



Watch for and seize opportunities to affirm, challenge, encourage and constructively confront the other person.

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Seek to help the other person advance their performance, learning and development whenever possible.

