COMPASS Level I: Meeting Needs

Session 1: Fostering to Achieve Outcomes

Session 2: Using Helping Skills to Build Relationships

Session 3: Promoting Child Development

Session 4: Supporting Emotional Security and Attachment

Session 5: Helping Children Grieve

Session 6: Supporting Reunification Through Visits

Session 7: Providing Safety

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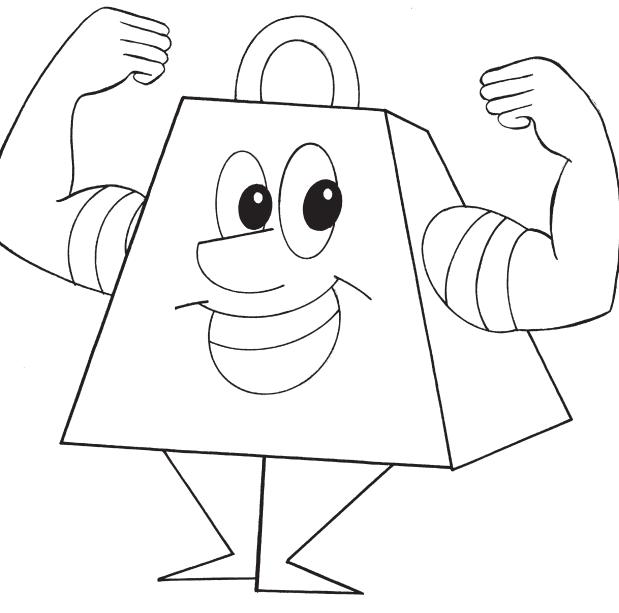
Session 9: Creating Partnerships

and Working as a Team



Strengths.../ are the skills, resources,

QUGIIUES, GIIU experiences that say something positive about



a person.



The Twelve Skills for Successful Fostering and Adopting

I. Know your own family.

2. Communicate effectively.

3. Know the children.

4. Build strengths; meet needs.

5. Work in partnership.

6. Be a loss and attachment expert.

7. Manage behaviors.

8. Build and maintain connections.

9. Build self-esteem. 10. Assure health and safety.

II. Assess the impact on the family.

12. Make an informed

decision.



The Five Foster/ **Adoptive Family** Role Outcomes



Child Development

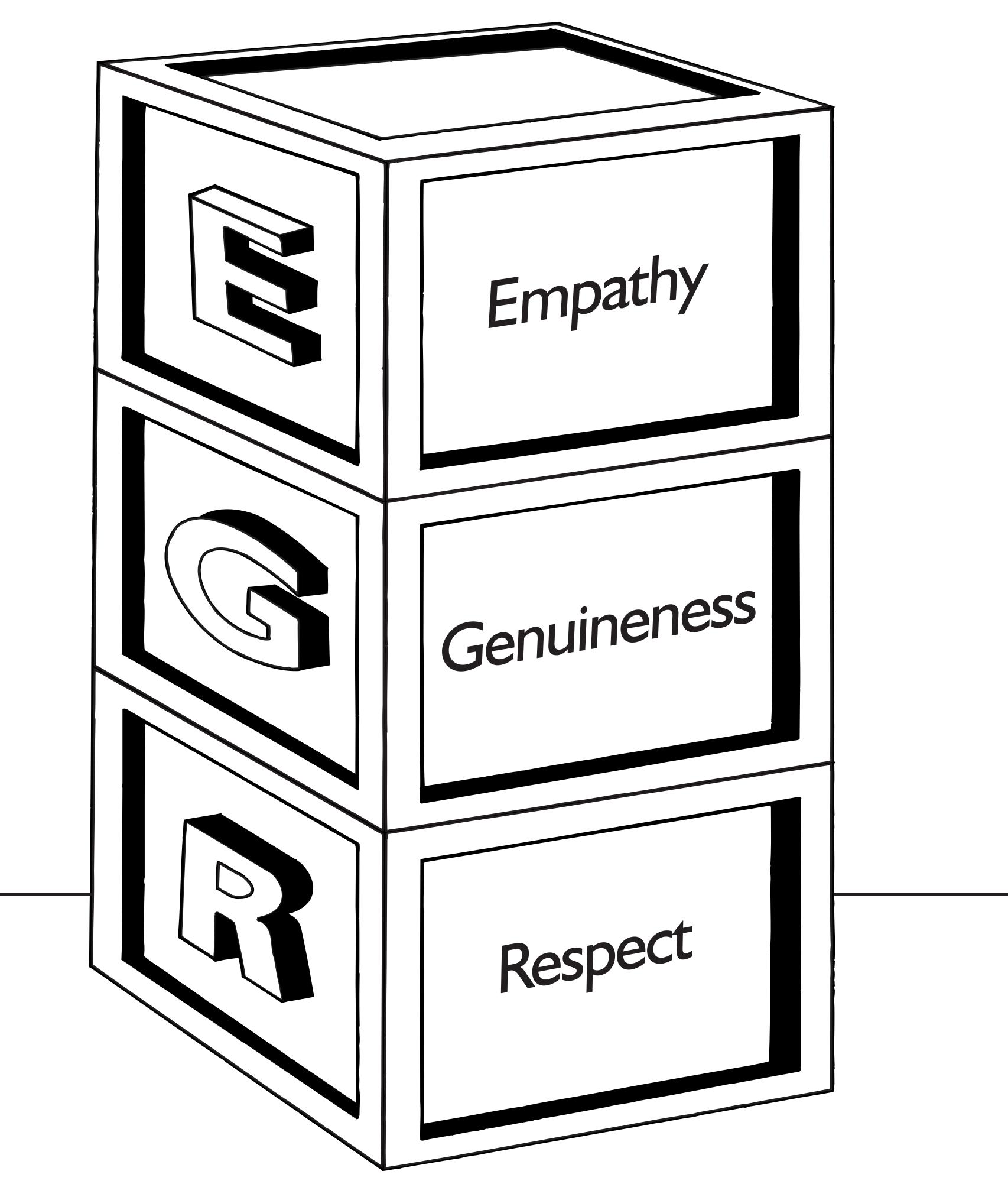
Emotional Security and Attachment

 Reunification or Adoption

Independent Living



The Three Building Blocks of a Helping Relationship





Nonverbal Helping Skils

Environment Body and Face









Verbal Helping Skills

Questioning

Concreteness

Reflection content



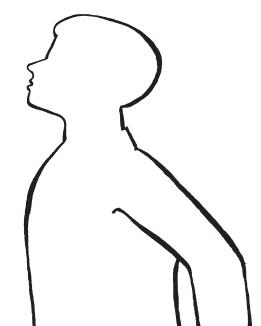


Human Development

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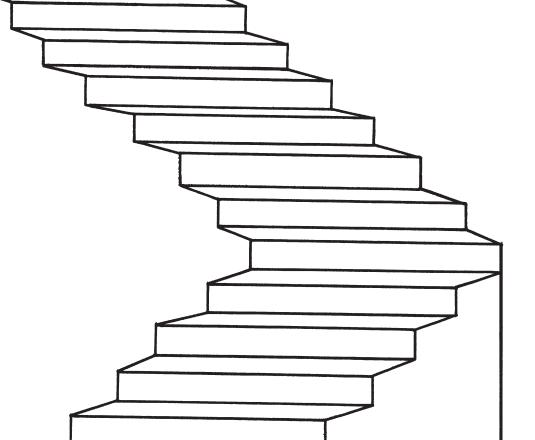


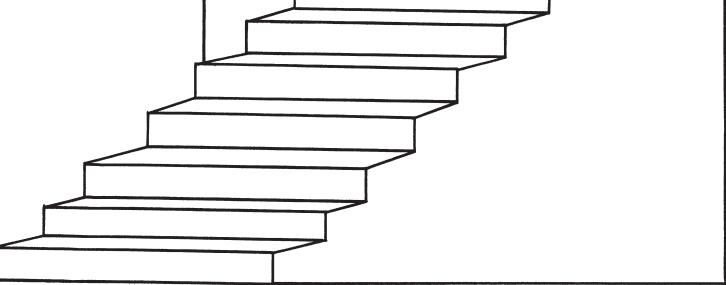
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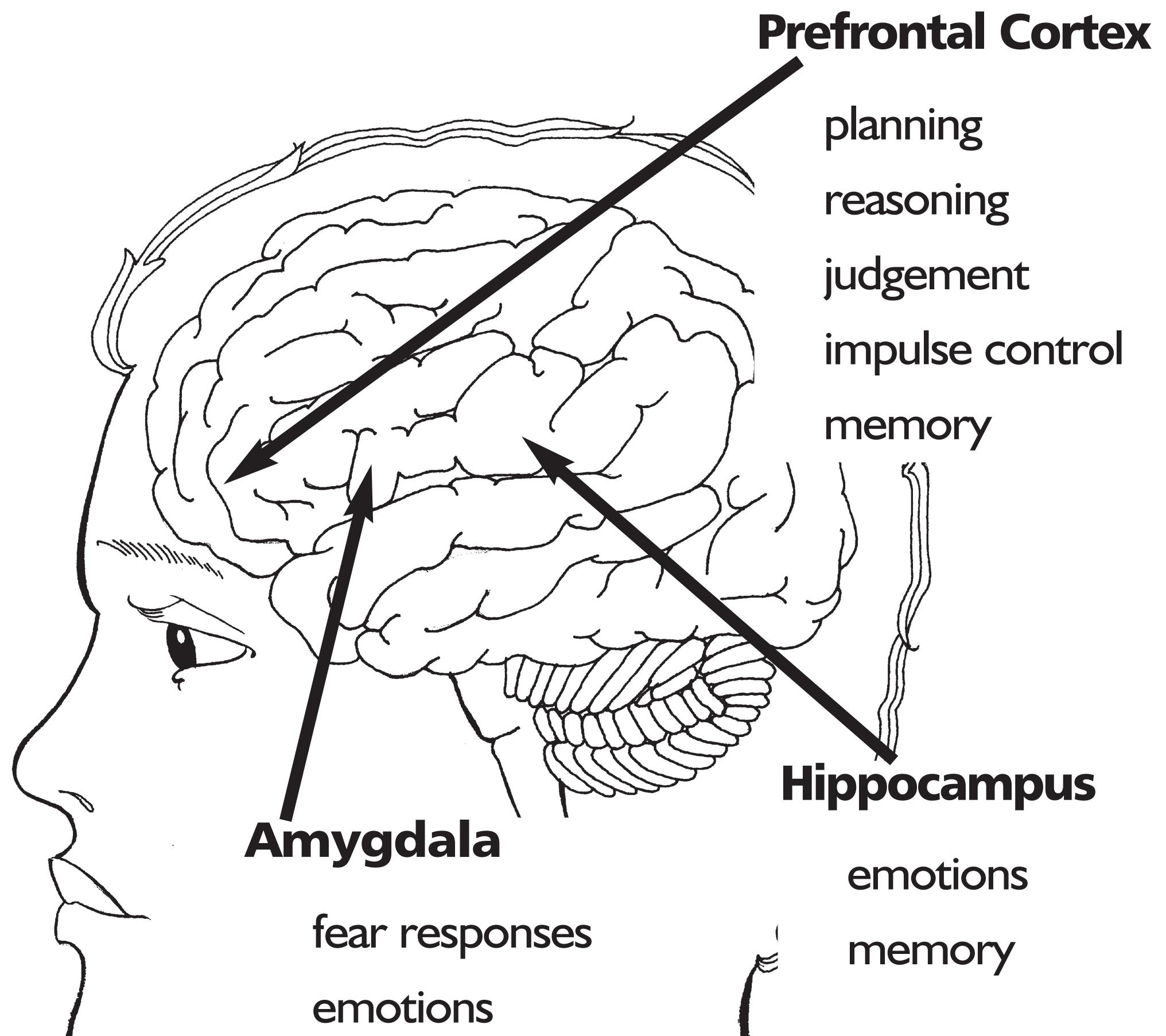
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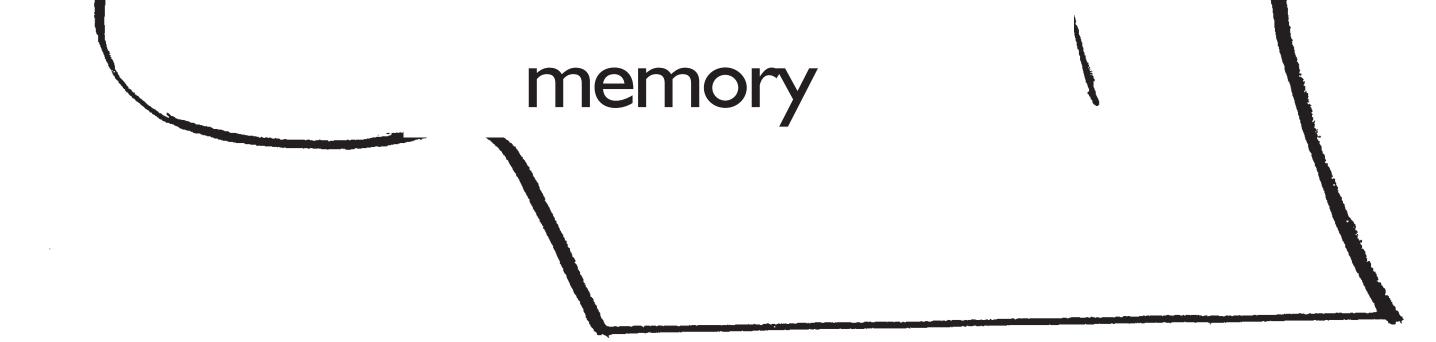




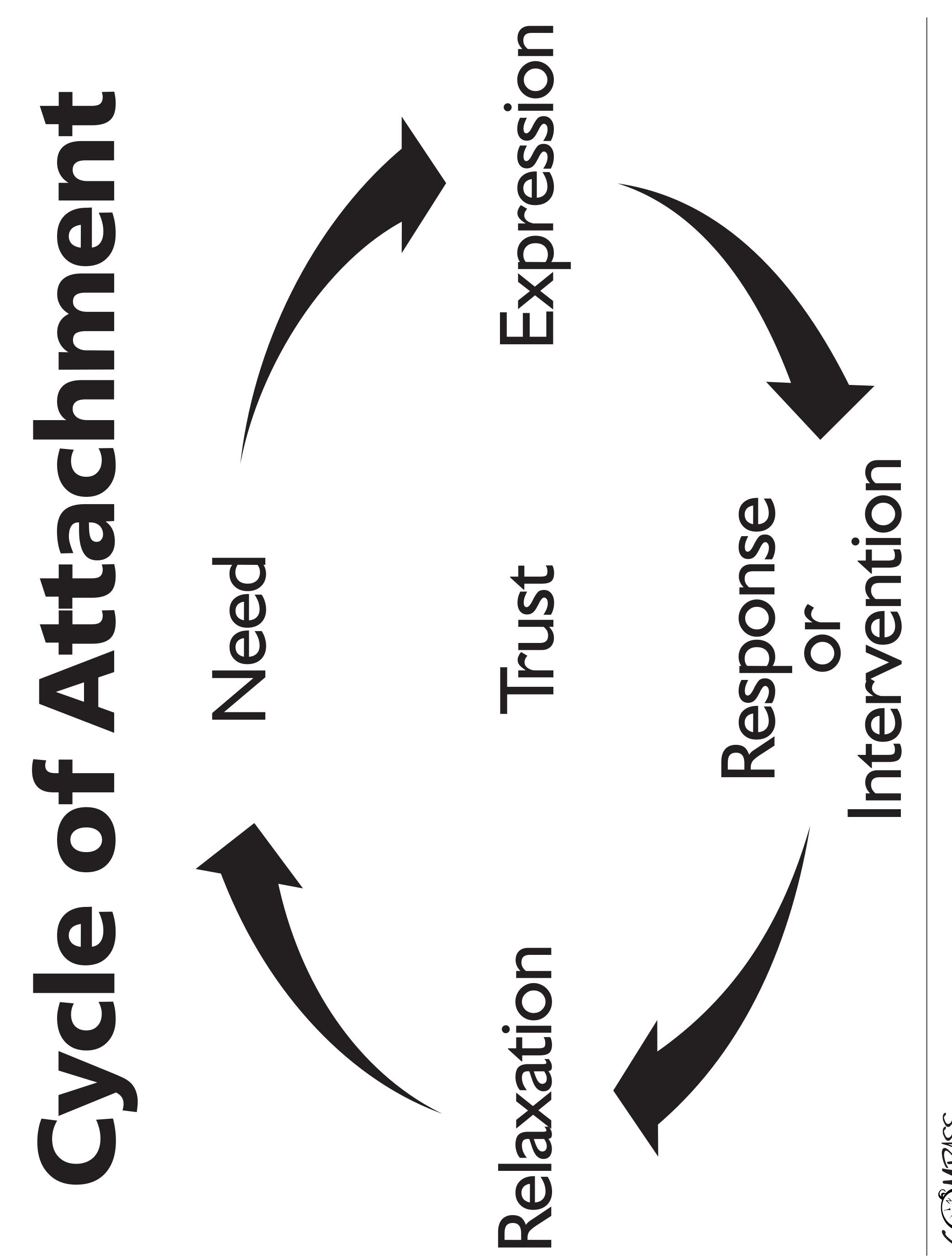


Traumatic Experiences and Brain Development









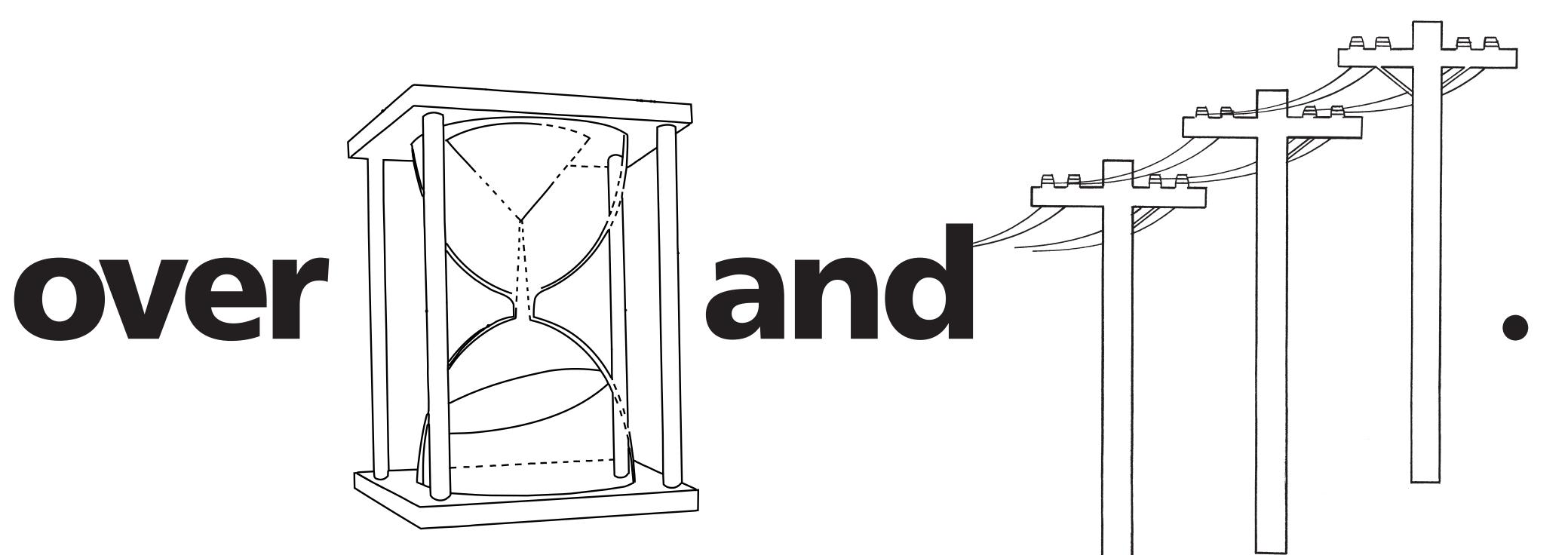


Attachment is the

tie that exists

indefinitely between

people and lasts even







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Parent initiates positive interactions

Self-esteer Trust

Child respond positively

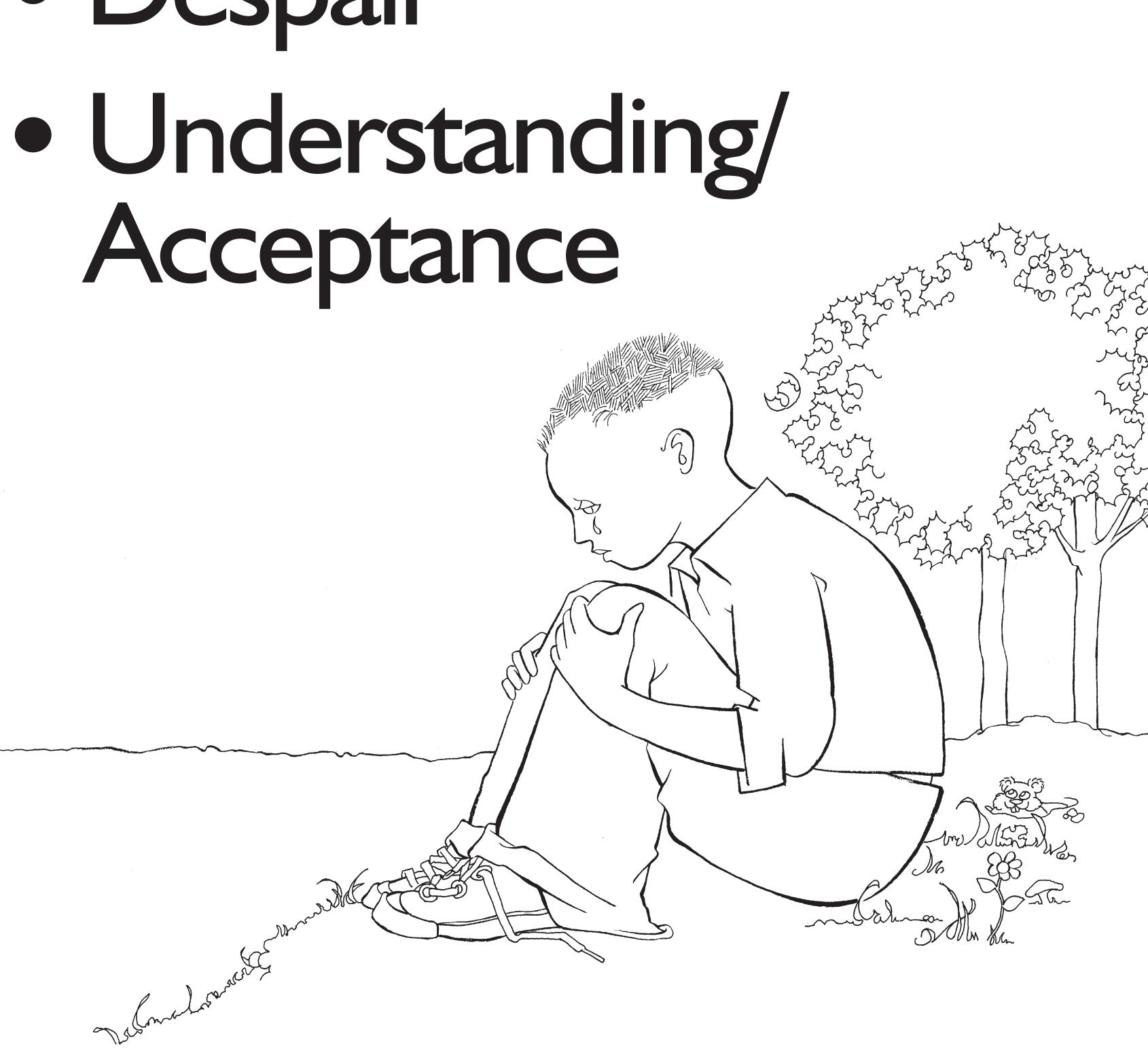




The Grieving Process

Shock/Denial

- Bargaining
- Anger
- Despair





Reaching Understanding

A grieving child needs:

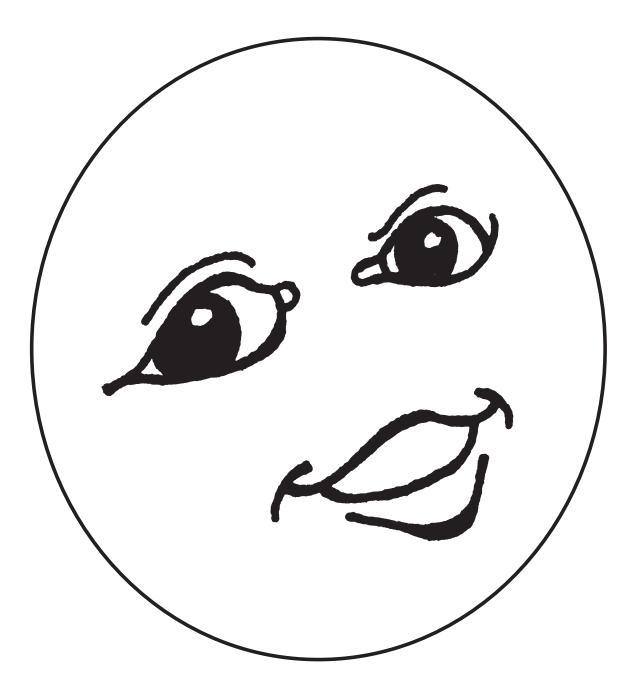
 complete and accurate information about the loss,

support in grieving, and the continuing presence of a caring adult.





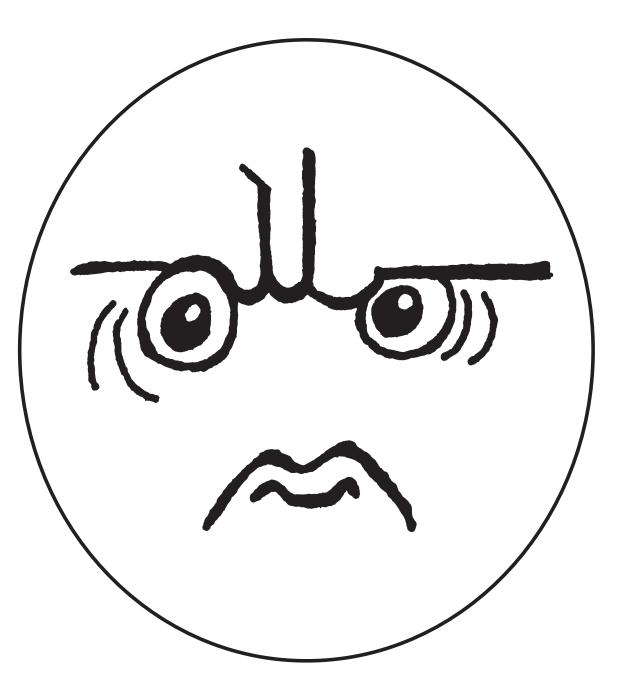
Many Feelings



















Positive Parental Alliance

the relationship that

is formed when the

important adults in the child's life are working *together* to meet the child's needs





is the planned

intervention at

the Windows of

reunification.

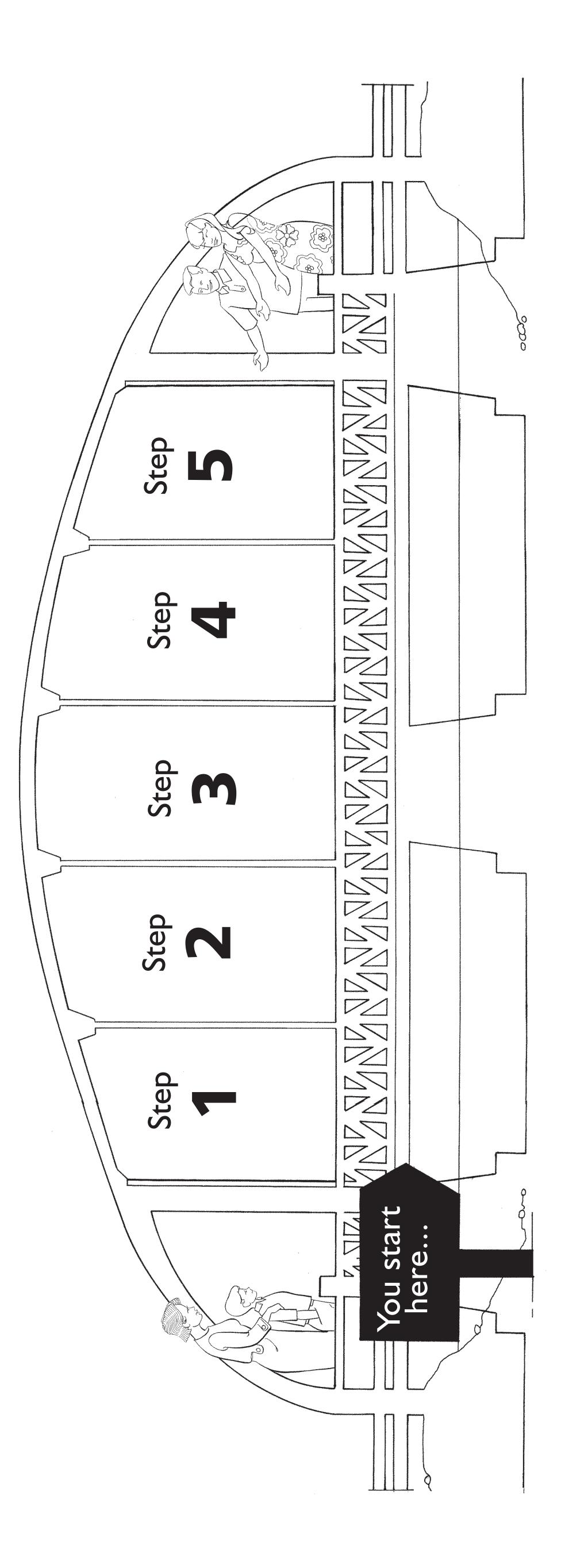


Behavior... is like the tip of an iceberg.





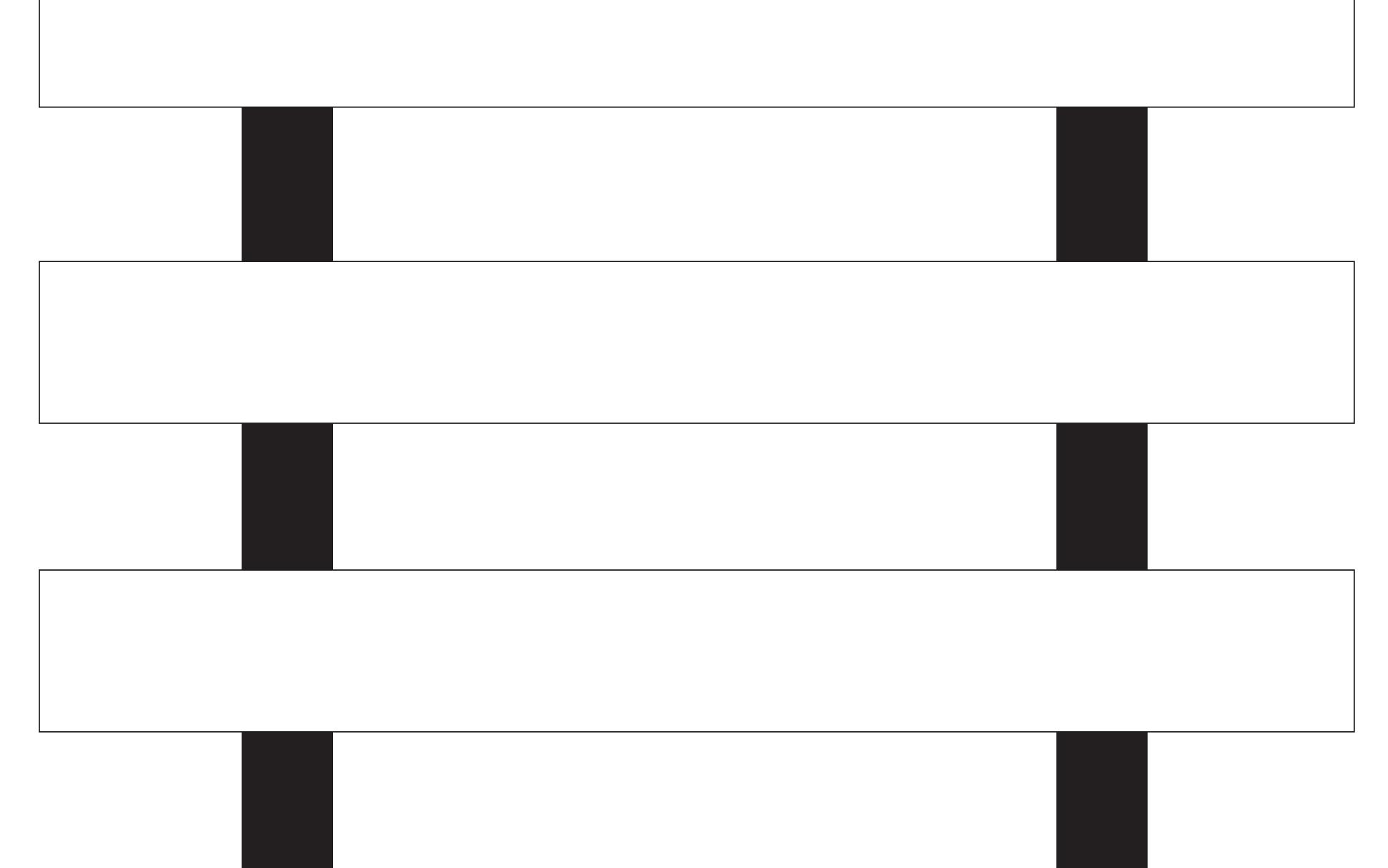
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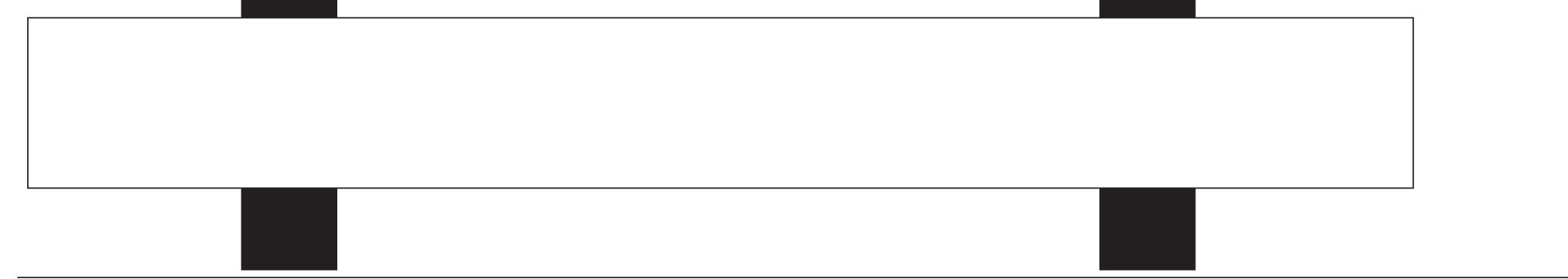


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Ladder of Human Needs







Safety

A child is 'safe' when:

there is no immediate or impending danger of serious

harm to a child's life or health as a result of acts of commission or omission (actions or inactions) by the child's parents and/or caretakers.



Giving Safety Messages

I. Match words to the child's understanding.

(Say "I want you to be safe" **— (**

"You deserve to be safe.")

2. Provide concrete action the child can take.

3. Use "open" communication.





The "Y" of Independent Living*

"Invisible" Skills (Emotional Issues)

Establishing Identity Dealing with Separation and Loss Making Peace with the Past Resolving Survivor Guilt



Interpersonal Communication Decision Making Problem Solving Goal Planning Stress/Life Management

"Hard" Skills

Obtaining an Education Making Career Decisions Searching for a Job Maintaining Employment Locating Housing Managing a Household: Budgeting Shopping Cooking Cleaning

*Source: Adapted with permission from: Rockefeller College Professional Development Program. 1995. Case

Management Skills. Albany: Rockefeller College.



The Eight Steps of Social Contracting*

I. Offer personal acknowledgment.

2. State your understanding of the situation.

3. Ask for needs and offers of others.

4. State your own needs and offers.

5. Reach agreement.

6. Ask for feedback about control and vulnerability.

7. Give support.

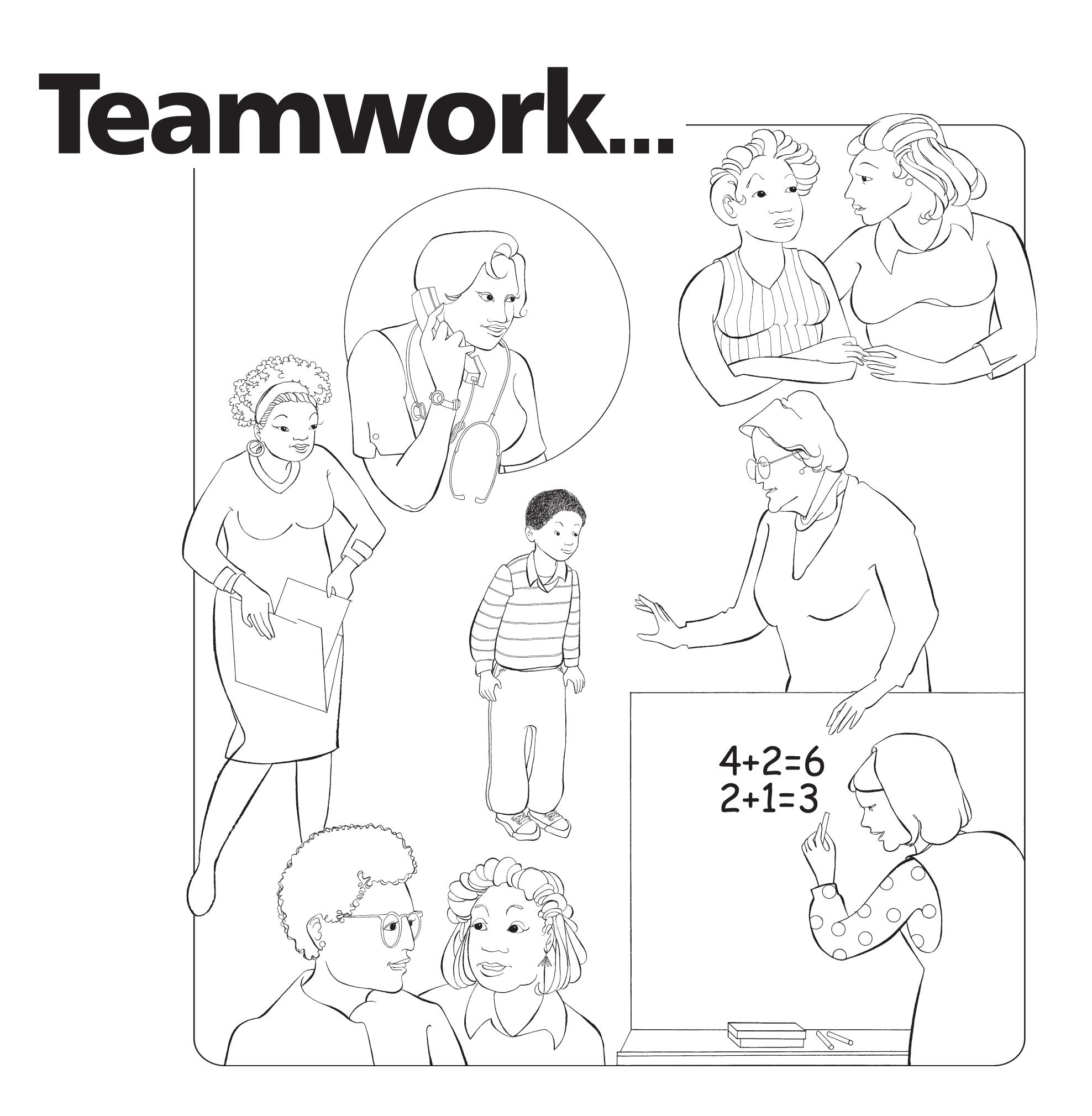
8. Decide the next steps.





*Adapted from Peter Block: Flawless Consulting: A Guide to Getting Your Experiences Used.





is the cooperative effort of two or more persons working together in clear, flexible roles toward a shared outcome.

