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Understanding Team Dynamics and Evaluation

STEP 1: Use the scale below to indicate how each something to evaluate the statements honestly and without the statement of t	out overthinking your answers. up the total
Team members willingly makje sacrifices (such as budget, turn or areas of expertise for the good of the team. — Morale is significantly affected by the failure to achieve team. — Team members are slow to seek credit for their own controls.	um goals.
Team members call out one another's deficiencies or — Team members are deeply concerned about the pro — Team members challenge one another about their	espect of letting down their peers.
Team members know what peers are working Team members leave meetings confident to decisions that were agreed on, even if there action. Team members end discussions with clear	hat their peers are committed to the e was initial disagreement.
UNFILTERED CONFLICT — Team members are passionate and u — Team members are compelling, an — During team meetings, the most the table to be resolved.	
111001	d genuinely apologize to one another when happropriate or damaging to the team. y admit their weaknesses and mistakes. TOTAL:



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STEP 3: Consider your scores. Which areas did your team score highlight? Which areas need improvement?

AREAS WITH HIGH SCORES

STEP 4: Explore strategies to improve areas with low scores and to maintain areas with high scores. There's always work to be done in a dynamic team.

If your team is inattentive to results:

- Align individual goals and results with the greater team goals.
- Take the time to publicly celebrate results.
- · Consider result-based awards.

If your team is avoiding <u>accountability</u>:

- Conduct simple, regular progress reviews using a system like SMART Goals.
- Consider team-based rewards to foster accountability within the group.
- Train on giving meaningful feedback on specific behaviors rather than the person.

If your team has a lack of <u>commitment</u>:

- Focus on clear deadlines to help move projects forward.
- Try low-risk exposure therapy to decision-making for team members.
- Explicitly clarify and recap all decisions and commitments.

If your team fears conflict:

- Have team members share their thoughts and feelings regarding conflict.
- Create explicit team expectations and guidelines for productive conflict.
- Lead the way by asking challenging questions and mining for conflict.
- Point out when productive conflict is occurring and that it's a good thing.

If your team has an absence of trust:

- Model the behavior by being the first to "open up" and extend trust to others.
- Share experiential team experiences outside of your day-to-day work.