

PRBB Intervals Course Proposal

Course Title

The art of negotiation in science

Proposed date(s)

23rd & 30th April 2024

Course Language English

Course Leader(s) and very brief summary of relevant qualifications and experience (no more than 2 lines for each trainer)

Arantza Danes Vilallonga is a Professional Co-Active Coach, Associate Certified Coach and Organizational Relationship Systems Coach and Wellbeing in the workplace, consultant and researcher. Since 2013, she teaches leadership and negotiation techniques at UAB and corporate organizations.

Jose Manuel Toledano is a psychoanalyst and Gestalt therapist. Facilitator in Analysis and Problem Solving (Kepner Tregoe). Consultant certified by the European Negotiation Center (CEN Paris). He collaborated with the UNESCO Chair in "Conflict Management" and "Motivation and work environment".

Jose Manuel & Arantza prepare the course together and Arantza is the course leader with participants.

Rationale for course (why is this course of interest for the PRBB staff?)

In this course you will learn how to negotiate focusing on the exploration of mutual interests and generating alternatives that benefit all parties, leaving behind the traditional adversarial negotiation method.

Collaborative Negotiation improves communication and partnership during the process, allowing better agreements to be reached. It is a negotiation process that respects people and the diversity of opinions.

Course aim – general

Improve negotiation skills from a win-win perspective that facilitates collaboration and establish strong and long-lasting relationships between the parties.

Specific learning outcomes - What new i) knowledge, ii) skills & iii) attitudes will participants take away from the course?

- Learn to differentiate between the explicit demands (positions) and underlying needs and motivations (interests) in a negotiation.
- Learn to resolve conflicts more efficiently and find solutions that benefit all parties involved.
- Improve communication skills: increase the ability to express needs and objectives.
- Develop interpersonal skills such as listening, emotional intelligence, empathy, creativity, and flexibility.
- Generate attitudes of problem-solving, self-reflection, respect, open-minded and curiosity through the willingness to consider different perspectives and explore creative solutions.
- Foster personal effectiveness, continuous learning and cultivate team collaboration.

Course contents (outline of topics to be covered)

- Traditional negotiation
- "I win, you win" (Harvard method), interest-based negotiation
- Preparation
- Identification of interests
- My objectives and your objectives
- Express negotiation

Training methods

This is an experiential learning course, with little theory and a lot of practice through case studies and the use of facilitation and coaching techniques.

Target group in PRBB (Senior scientists, postdocs, predocs, management/admin staff, all residents)

All PRBB residents

Number of participants (maximum)

12 participants

Total course hours (Please specify: direct training with instructor present and required self-study)

Note: only the direct training hours will be included in the post-course certificate.

Number of hours of class time: 12h

Number of hours of self-study: 2h

Total number of course hours: 14h

Distribution of course (hours/days)

Two sessions of 6h each

Pre-course preparation and self-study expected between sessions (what preparation should participants do before the course and/or in between sessions – reading, online study, prepare ideas etc?)

Before the course - Answering a questionnaire

Between sessions - Real case preparation

Material participants need to bring (laptops, etc...)

Participant may bring what they use to take notes (computer/notebook)

Relevant background reading/ audiovisual/websites or other materials

Fisher, R., Shapiro, D. (2005). Beyond Reason: Using Emotions as You Negotiate. New York, NY: Viking Penguin.

Fisher, R., Ury, W., & Patton, B. (2006). Getting to yes (2nd ed.). Penguin Putnam

Ury, William. (1991). Getting past no negotiating with difficult people. New York: Bantam Books.