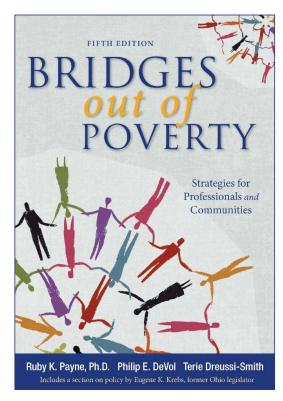
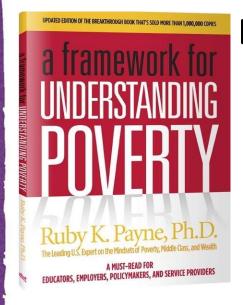
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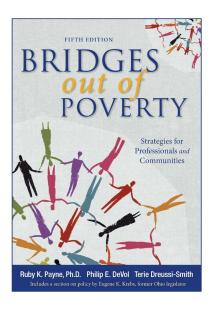
BRIDGES out of POVERTY

Renee' Parsons



Dr. Ruby Payne







Phil DeVol

She wrote the first book, A Framework for Understanding Poverty, for teachers to understand student's behavior.

Phil DeVol was running a Drug/Alcohol Treatment facility

He used the book to help his staff and to rewrite their client intake orientation.

Together they wrote Bridges Out of Poverty for communities and launched aha! Process publishing.

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Central Jobbank and Opportunity Center is a 501(c)3 non-profit located in Ashland, KY and acts as a "go-between" for employers and the local workforce, providing employers with access to skilled labor and connecting local workers with employment, career opportunities, business development and the essential training needed to bridge skill gaps.







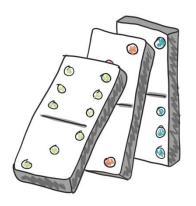
Our mission is to enable individuals, institutions, and communities to stabilize and grow resources for all, particularly those in poverty.



Research Continuum

Four Areas of Research:

- 1. Individual behaviors and circumstances
- 2. Community conditions
- 3. Exploitation
- 4. Political/economic structures

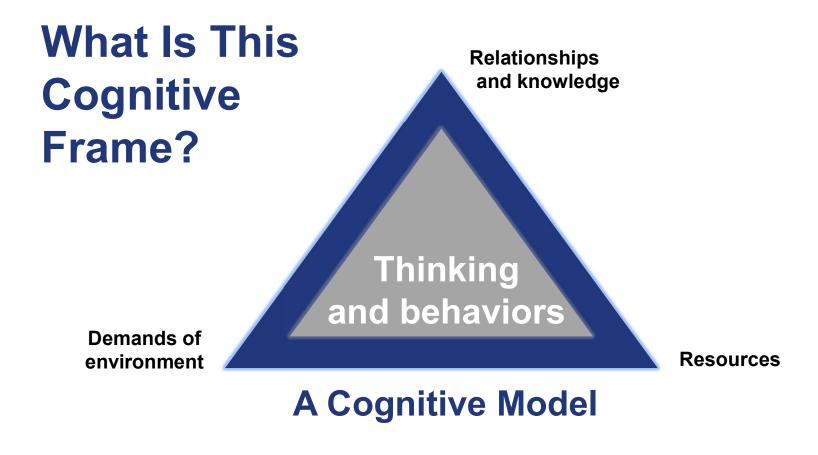




Viewing Economic Class Through the Bridges Lenses









Source: Albert Bandura

Definition of Resources

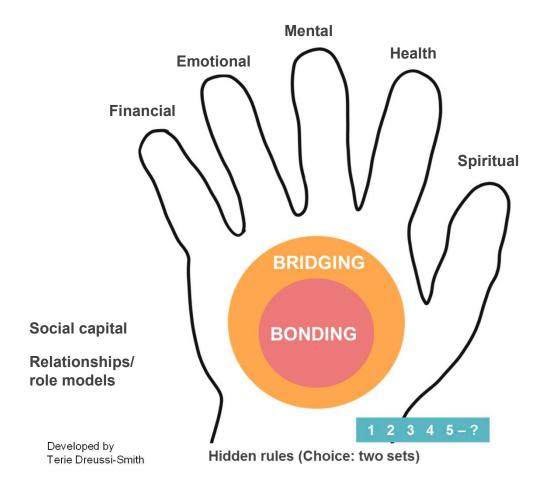
To better understand people from poverty, the definition of poverty will be

"the extent to which an individual does without resources."

The resources are the following...



Mental Model of Resources



Added through Getting Ahead:

- Integrity and trust
- Motivation and persistence
- Language





The need to act overwhelms any willingness people have to learn.

Source: *The Art of the Long View* by Peter Schwartz

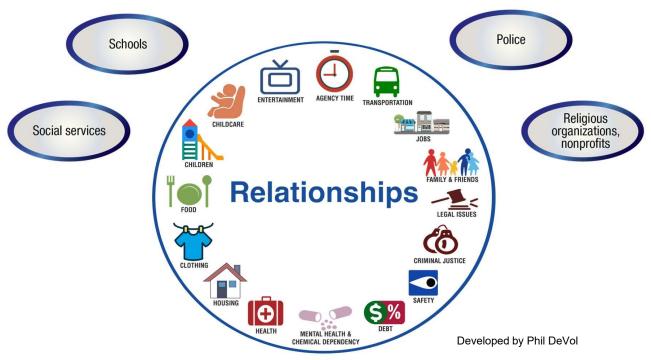
Tyranny of the Moment

The healthier you are psychologically, or the less you may seem to need to change, the more you can change.

Source: *Management of the Absurd* by Richard Farson



Mental Model of Poverty/Instability



Businesses

- Pawnshop
- Liquor store
- Corner store
- Rent-to-own
- Laundromat
- Fast food
- Check cashing
- Temp services
- Used car lots
- Dollar store



Mental Model of Middle Class/Stability

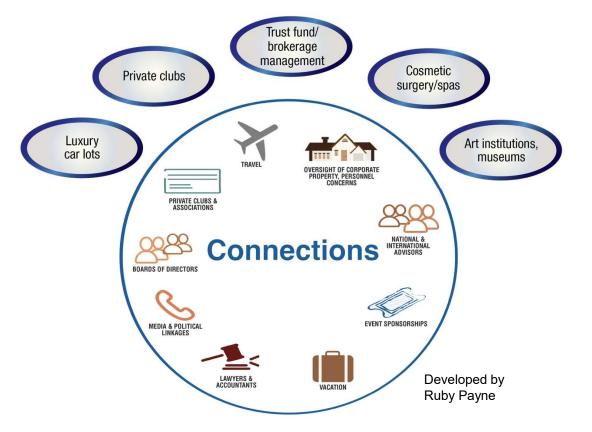


Businesses

- Shopping/strip malls
- Bookstores
- Banks
- Fitness centers
- Veterinary clinics
- Office complexes
- Coffee shops
- Restaurants/bars
- Golf courses



Mental Model of Wealth



This applies to the wealthiest 1% of households in the United States—those with a net worth of \$10.3 million or more.

Businesses

- Spas
- Private clubs
- Golf courses
- Plastic surgery
- Concierge services
- Pet spas
- Luxury car lots
- Personal shoppers
- Boutique shopping areas

- Private schools
- Personal security
- Florists
- Party planners
- Upscale hotels
- Private airports with charter and corporate jets
- Upscale travel offices





Key Point

Most schools and businesses operate from middle class norms and values.





Key Point

Individuals bring with them the hidden rules of the class in which they were raised.



Hidden Rules About Driving Forces



Poverty	Middle Class	Wealth
Survival Relationships Entertainment	Work Achievement Material security	Political connections Financial connections Social connections



Hidden Rules About Money



Poverty	Middle Class	Wealth
To be used, spent	To be managed	To be conserved, invested



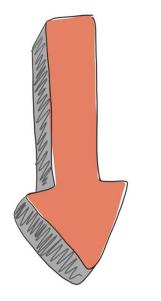
Registers of Language

Register	Explanation	
Frozen	Language that is always the same. For example: Lord's Prayer, wedding vows, etc.	
Formal	The standard sentence syntax and word choice of work and school. Has complete sentences and specific word choice.	
Consultative	Formal register when used in conversation. Discourse pattern not quite as direct as formal register.	
Casual	Language between friends; characterized by a 400- to 800- word vocabulary. Word choice general and not specific. Conversation dependent upon nonverbal assists. Sentence syntax often incomplete.	
Intimate	Language between lovers or twins. Language of sexual harassment.	

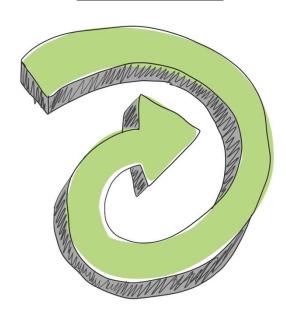
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FORMAL



CASUAL



Patterns of Discourse



Voices

Defensive, victimized, emotional, whining, losing attitude, strongly negative nonverbals

Child

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- ☐ You don't love me.
- ☐ You want me to leave.
- □ Nobody likes (loves) me.
- □I hate you.
- ☐You're ugly.

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- ☐It's your fault.
- □Don't blame me.
- ☐She, he, ____ did it (placing blame).
- ☐You make me mad.
- ☐ You made me do it.

Adapted from work of Eric Berne



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Voices

	Authoritative, directive, judgmental, evaluative, win-lose mentality, demanding, punitive, sometimes threatening	
Parent	 □ You shouldn't (should) do that. □ You need to □ It's wrong (right) to do □ That's stupid, immature, out of line, ridiculous. □ You are good, bad, worthless, beautiful (any judgmental, evaluative comment). □ You do as I say. □ Life's not fair. Get busy. □ If you weren't so, this wouldn't happen to you. □ Why can't you? 	pp. 63–64



Voices

Nonjudgmental, free of negative nonverbals, factual, often in question format, attitude of win-win

7	☐ In what ways could this be resolved?	
	☐ What factors will be used to determine the effectiveness, quality of	
	?)
	□I would like to recommend	
	☐What are your choices in this situation?	X
	□I am comfortable (uncomfortable) with	
	□Options that could be considered are	
	☐ For me to be comfortable, I need the following things to occur	7
	☐ What are the consequences of that choice/action?	
	□ We can agree to disagree. Adapted from work of Fric Be	⊃rn'



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