## **In Bloom Project**

We help companies capitalise on their #1 asset, their people.

We do this by improving the wellbeing of individuals, teams, and leaders.



## 6 Pillars of Psychological Safety in Teams

You've heard these before. It can be a useful practice to spend 2 minutes reviewing them and reflecting on well you embody them.

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1	Model Vulnerability as a Leader	<ul> <li>You've heard this one plenty from Brenee Brown</li> <li>Practice sharing openly the "why" behind decisions that you make, your motivations, drivers, and ambition.</li> <li>Share openly when you find things challenging. Speak with your team about your weaknesses</li> </ul>
2	Encourage the team to speak up often	<ul> <li>Emphasise that's it OK to share opinions that are not fully formed yet, and questions that are unclear.</li> <li>"I'm sorry I don't understand your question" can get a lot of communication styles to close off.</li> </ul>
3	Own up to your mistakes	<ul> <li>Once you realise a mistake was made, take time to reflect on it, and share the reflections with the team.</li> <li>Pain + Reflection = Progress.</li> </ul>
4	Say: "Your input is important"	Your Team members are in the tranches, doing the hard work.  This can become a perspective that gets missed from a leader. Share with them the important of their perspective.
5	Encourage contrarian opinions	<ul> <li>Create a "devil's advocate role" when making a big decision.</li> <li>"What could we be missing here?", "</li> <li>Which stakeholder is on the wrong end of the receiving here?"</li> </ul>
6	Express Gratitude	<ul> <li>It's rare that leaders overdo this one.</li> <li>Say "thank you" with specific examples of what you're grateful for.</li> </ul>

