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The stakes for this meeting are high, and you know that it's not enough to get a room, set an agenda, and hope that the attendees behave themselves, but therersquo;s no time or budget for facilitation training. What to do?Understanding the Facilitation Cycle was written for busy people about to engage a tough crowd on challenging issues. Read it in the morning ndash; it's just twenty pages long ndash; and apply it in the afternoon. There are eight phases in the Facilitation Cycle. The first phase, Greeting, starts even before your meeting begins and before your participants come into the room. The last, Send Forth, magnifies the impact of your successful event for days and weeks after it has concluded.The book is based on the author's 25 years of experience resolving complex issues as a facilitator, mediator, attorney, and consultant and her work as an award-winning mediation educator. Examples show ways to accomplish the goals of each phase. Key points are highlighted in seven practice tips.If yoursquo;re already skilled at helping discussions around a table flowsmoothly, but now have to plan a larger meeting with manyparticipants around many tables and multiple sessions, use the Facilitation Cycle framework to shape the pieces into an effective event.If you have to train and manage colleagues to handletable discussions at your organizationrsquo;s conference, use the Facilitation Cycle to get all your facilitators on the same page. (Sarah Read used the Facilitation Cycle in just this way when three times as many people as she had planned for showed up at a public meeting.)The Facilitation Cycle's simplicity will make it immediately useful in your work, and its reach will give you a way to approach a wide range of

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