How to talk about politics in the office

By Gwendolyn Wu

Heated political debates at work can cause more stress in the workplace, affecting productivity and work quality.

According to a survey of 1,500 workers by the Society for Human Resource Management, 53% of employees say they have engaged in a political conversation at work, and 29% say they have gotten into a heated argument. This can lead to a decrease in overall workplace productivity and job satisfaction.

Handling politics in the office doesn’t have to be a drag. Here are some tips to help you navigate the political landscape:

1. Keep it professional: Avoid political discussions that could cause tensions or offense. Focus on work-related topics.
2. Corporate culture: Understand your company’s culture and avoid anything that could be considered inappropriate.
3. Be respectful: Seek to understand other perspectives and avoid being dismissive or condescending.
4. Keep it moving: If a heated discussion starts, suggest moving on to another topic or finding a more appropriate setting for the conversation.

Biden wrong not to call out his son

CHISHOLMSON Commentary

Hunter Biden, by his own account in the New Yorker magazine, started playing on his son’s surname in 1988 when he joined President Bill Clinton’s Commerce Department. After the 2000 election, Biden became a lobbyist, where he gained access to exclusive business and political deals.

After his father became vice president in 2008, Biden dropped his lobbying practice and became a consultant, advising companies to expand to the United States. In 2012, he vowed not to take any Chinese gifts. In December 2013, arranged for one

Ukrainian natural gas company Burisma hired Hunter Biden for one reason and only one reason: his last name. Companies have long recruited relatives of the powerful to work and impress others. But what’s despicable is that politicians still find it acceptable, and we have not made it illegal.
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