

Psychological Safety @Workplace Checklist

Respect pronouns, avoid ableist phrases, and use people-first language (e.g., "person with a disability")
Regularly ask quieter members what they think, especially those from underrepresented groups
Attribute ideas and contributions correctly, especially for those often overlooked
Not everyone is comfortable speaking up. Enable written inputs, anonymous forms, or buddy systems
Especially in neurodiverse teams, give space after a question before rushing to speak
Let employees define what safety, respect, and inclusion look like for them
Leaders model vulnerability by admitting their errors without defensiveness
Replace "That's wrong" with "Can you help me understand more about that?"
Understand how past harm may influence how people engage, and train managers in trauma-informed leadership.



