

Ryan Corcoran on how to effectively navigate contract negotiation

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MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE, UNITED STATES, June 10, 2021 /EINPresswire.com/ -- [Ryan Corcoran explains](#) that contract negotiation is a tricky thing, one where you have to be mindful of neither pushing too little or too hard. Ryan Corcoran helps you understand how to walk that fine line.

Contract negotiation can be quite the minefield, especially if you do not have the knowledge set to do it effectively. You want to benefit from a contract, but pushing too hard can hurt the deal entirely. Ryan Corcoran, having worked with his fair share of contracts, has some tips on proper contract negotiation that will help you make more contracts with more benefits more efficiently.

Contract negotiation: why Ryan Corcoran finds it important to find balance

The first step is often one of the most important in contract negotiation, [Ryan Corcoran notes](#), as it sets the stage for future parts of the negotiation. Instead of trying to negotiate the contract as a whole, a good approach is to divide it into sensible portions. This allows you and the other party or parties to better figure out individual aspects of the contract that may need to be modified or removed in order to achieve mutual satisfaction. You may not get everything that you want through this method, but at the same time, not putting all of your eggs in one contractual basket may ensure that you leave the negotiation table having gotten something out of it. A good way to maximize your gain is to have good reasoning behind why you want what you want. Citing industry precedence and standards can lend more credence to these changes, and possibly make them more willing to accept your terms.

Ryan Corcoran recommends you read the room

Ryan Corcoran also extols the virtues of being in control. Not just in terms of location, timing, location, and pace of the discussion, but also the tone. A commanding presence can help make them more willing to acquiesce, but do make sure that you do not push too hard, as they may be bothered by that tension. Yet, something you will learn is that not every contract negotiation is going to be the same process. Every suggestion is merely a guideline, [Ryan Corcoran states](#) rather than a hard and fast rule. So try to figure out what works, and when. Different people will react to being treated in certain ways differently. For example, if the contract negotiation is going

pretty casually, being too serious may create awkward tension that makes them less interested in negotiating. On the other hand, if negotiation is serious, taking things casually may seem insulting, or depending on the kind of person you are working with, could be seen as a show of weakness. Take the tone that you think fits the situation and run with that. Experience will help you get more consistent.

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