

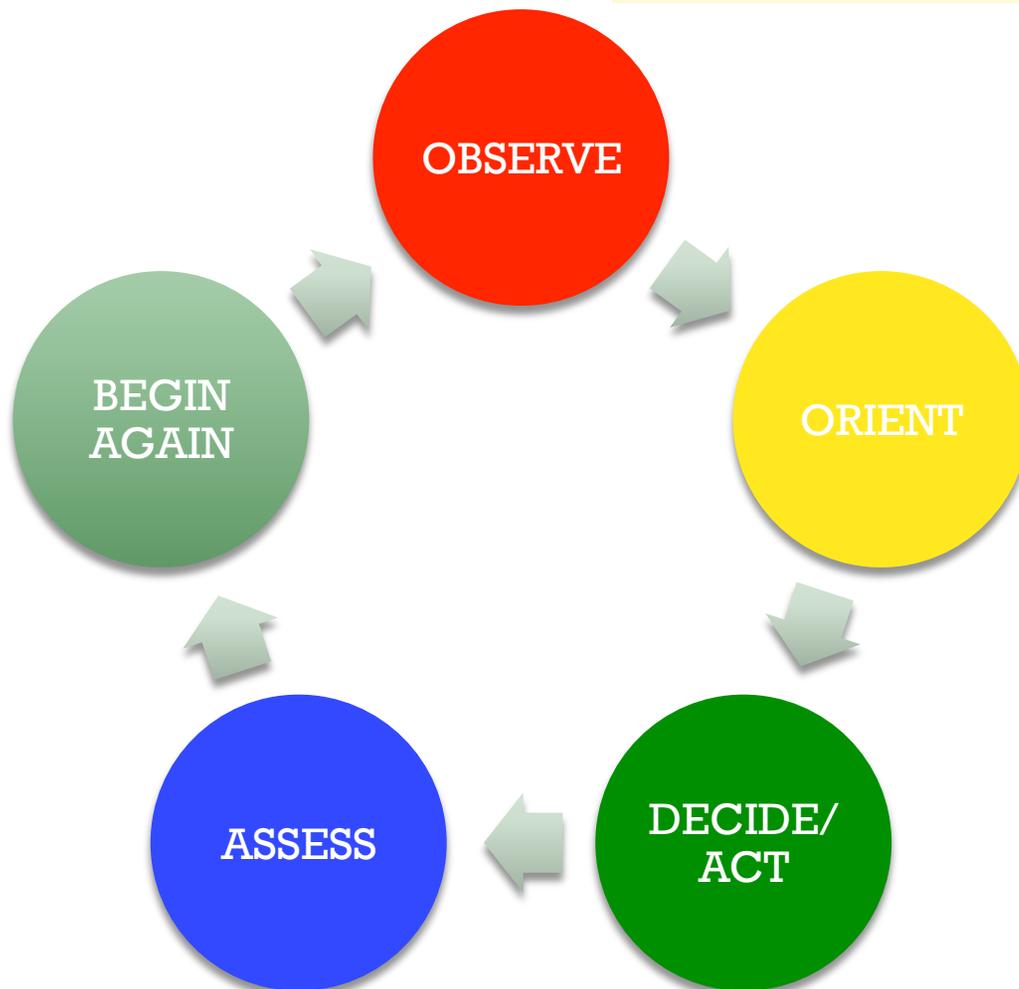
The Boyd Cycle*

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2. When friends aren't getting along
3. When a parent, teacher, or other adult gets your attention - yell, call, snap, clap
4. When you are out and about in the world
5. When you feel uncomfortable, hurt, or scared

We call this **Situational Awareness**.



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2. **ORIENT** your thoughts and behaviors toward your surroundings.
3. **DECIDE AND ACT** because of your surroundings.
4. **ASSESS** your decision and actions to see whether you should adjust your decisions and actions.
5. **BEGIN AGAIN** until your problem is solved.

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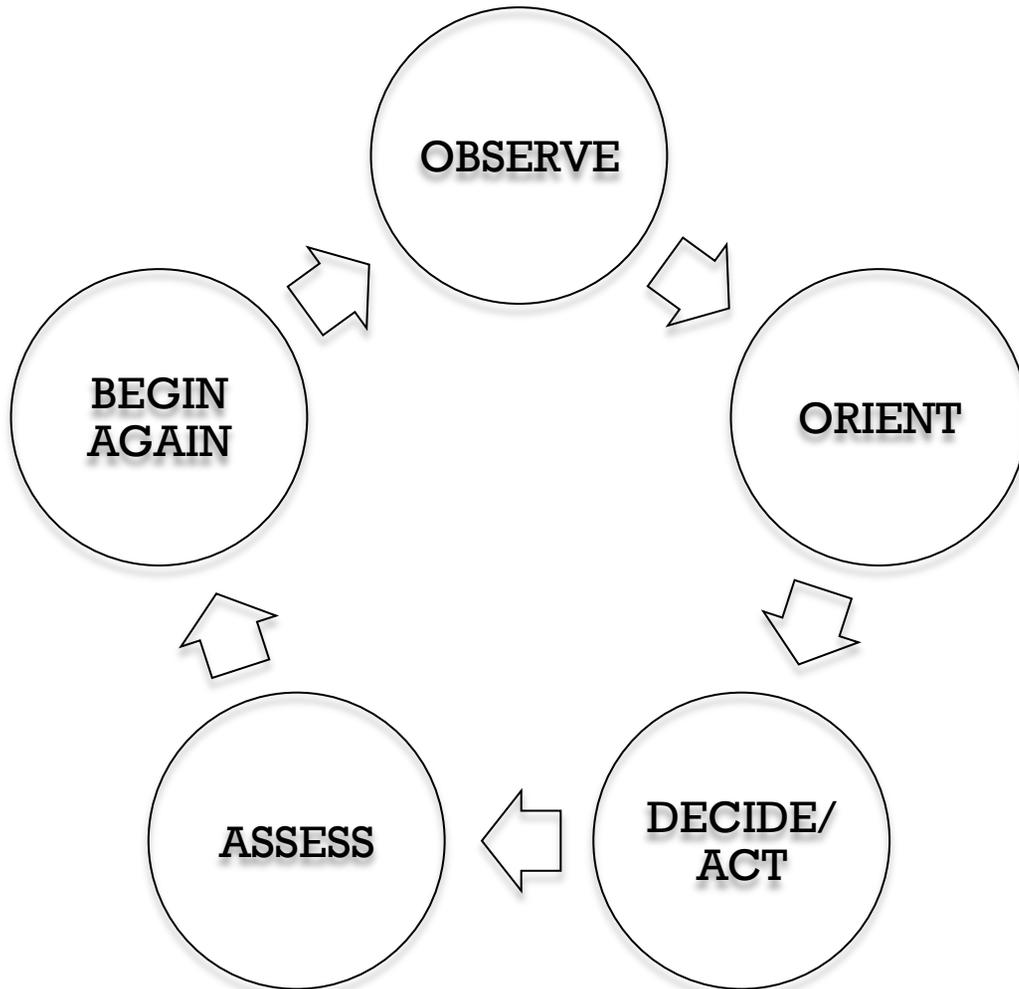
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