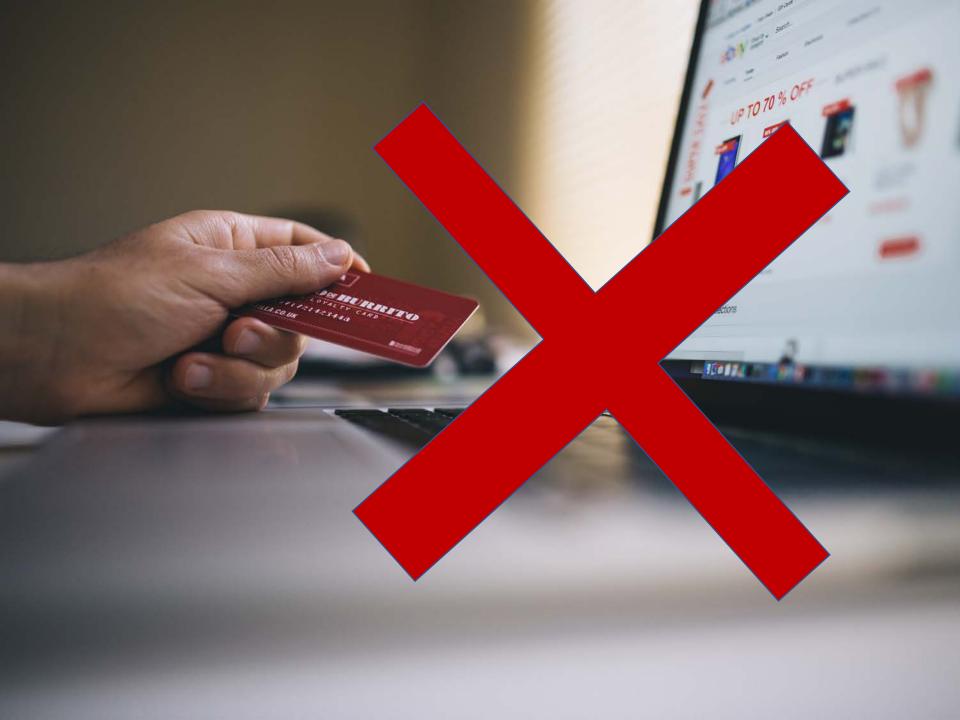




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Belonging Purpose Identity





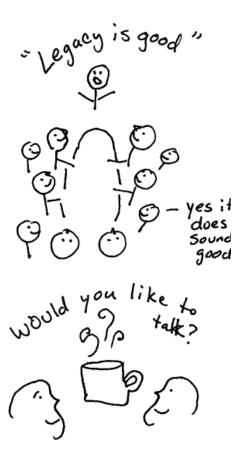
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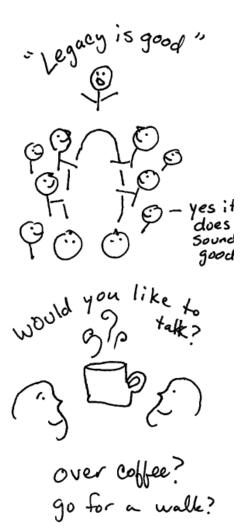
- People remember their own ideas more than what they hear said
- People act on those things that are meaningful and important to them
- People who feel listened to feel they will be remembered
- People recall how you made them feel

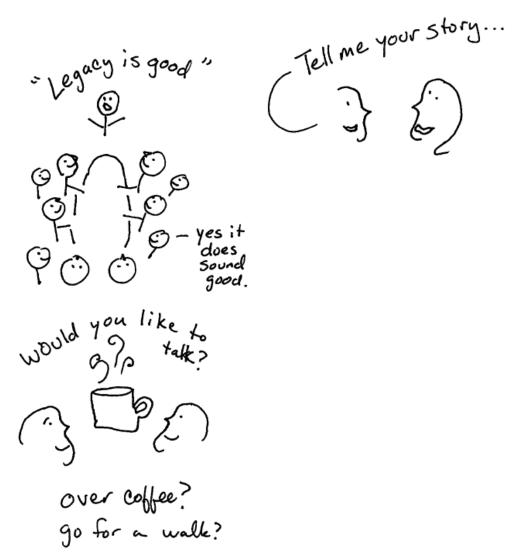


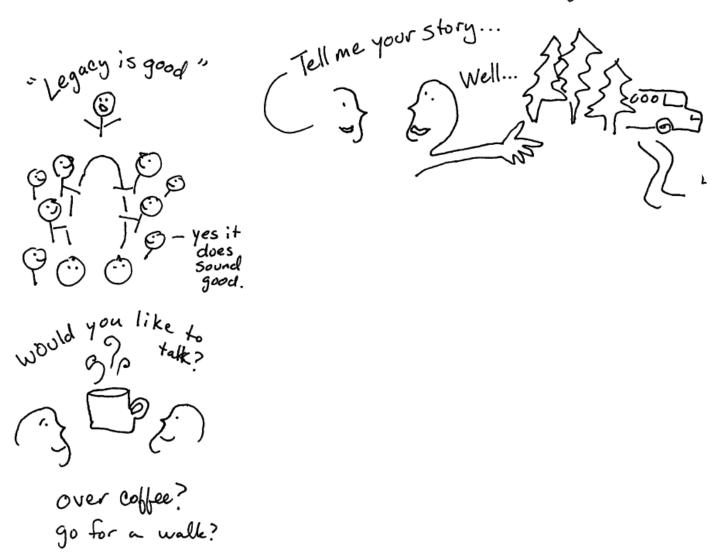
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Awareness











over coffee? go for a walk?



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Invitation without Conversation



Would you like to Yalk?

over coffee? go for a walk?

Have you thought

Legacy?

Here is what I'm doing and why.

you might want to soin too.

Empty

Would you like to talk?

over coffee? go for a walk?

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would you like to talk?

Over coffee?

go for a walk?

Three Questions to Ask

What?

Three Questions to Ask

Three Questions to Ask What?

So What?

Three Questions to Ask What? So What?

Now What?

1. What is your connection to Camp?

What is your story?

What? So What? Now What?



2. So What do you think you learned from Camp?

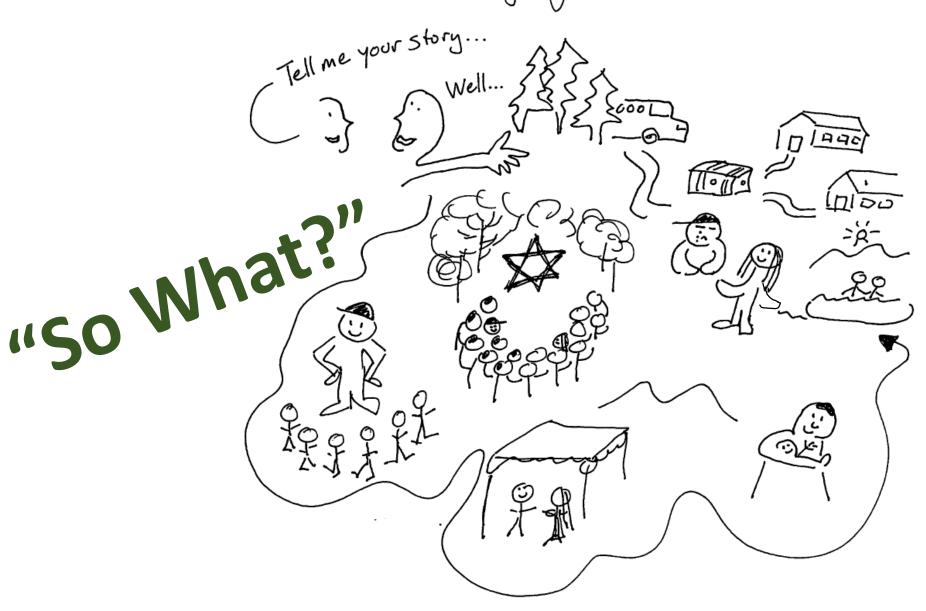
So what difference does a Camp experience make?

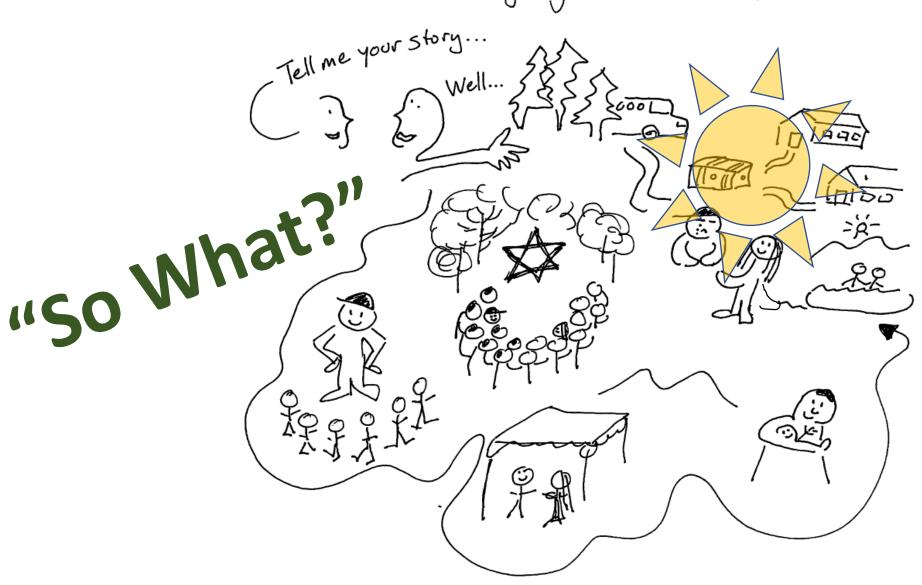
Why do you think it is so important?

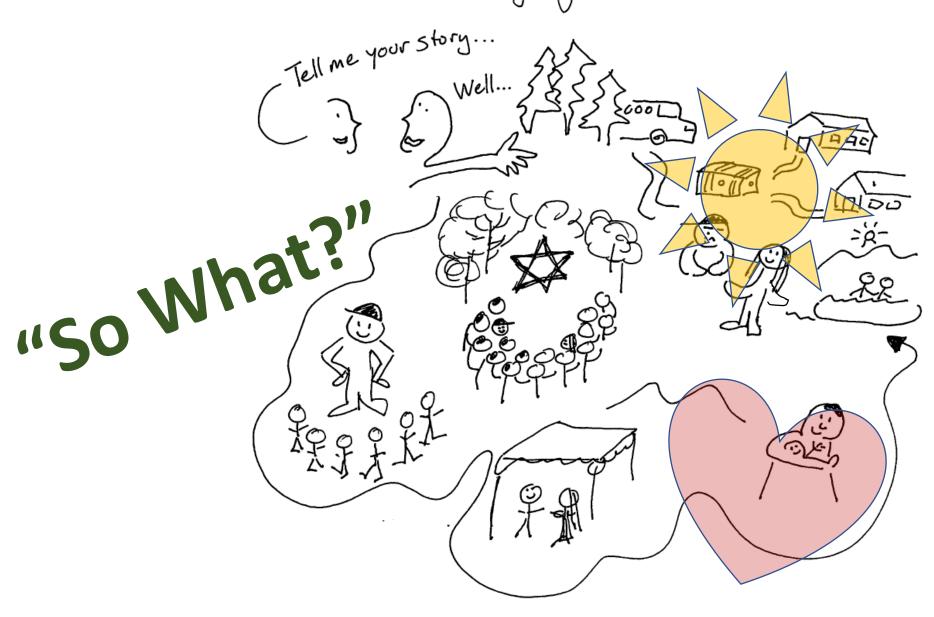
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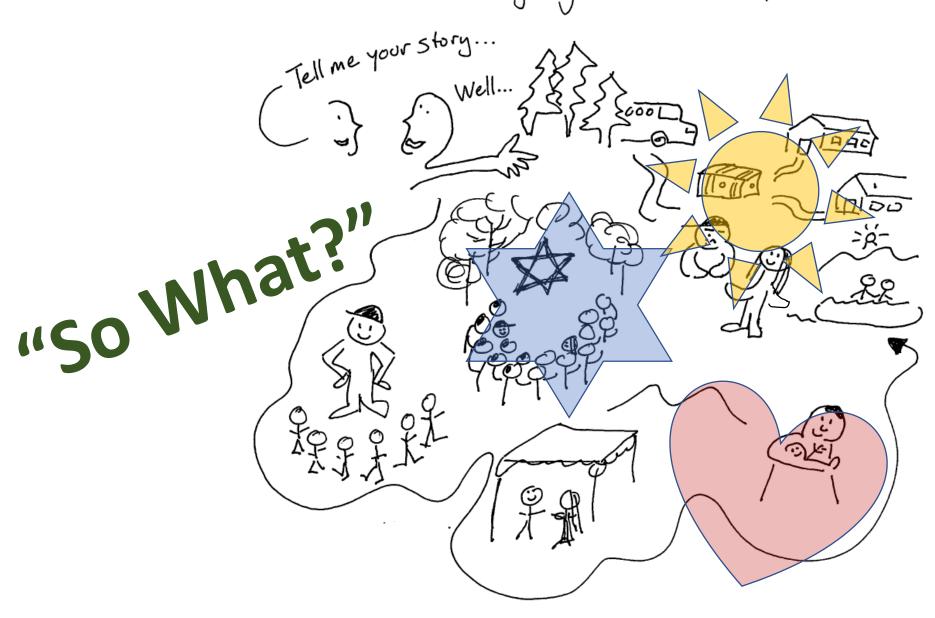
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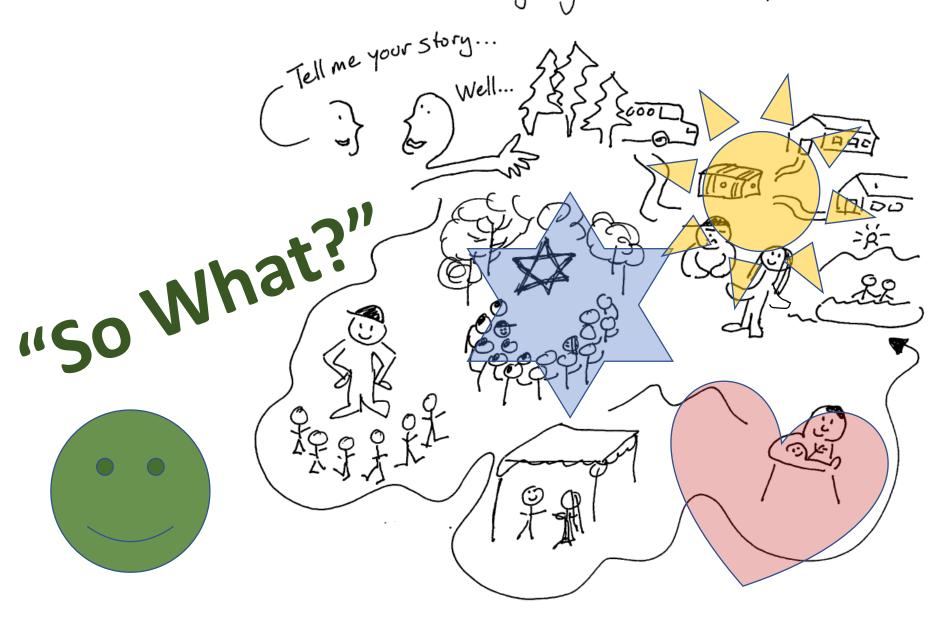








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Focus on the Storyteller:

1

Listen to what they are saying.

2

Seek to understand.

3

Take cues from them to move the conversation forward.

4

Look for ways to acknowledge, affirm and agree.

3. Now what would you like to do?

Would you be interested in this?

What?

So What?

Now What?

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Tell me your story...

Well...

"Now What?"

Have you thought,

Legacy?

Here is what I'm doing and why.
you might want to join too.

Wait until time is right:

Whatever you hear – accept it.

Negative is ok too, Work with the information provided. Only ask about a legacy commitment when the donor seems **ready**.



Things you might say:

- Listening to you, it makes me think that you might be interested in the Legacy Society
- Let me tell you about what I'm doing
- Would you consider joining?





Things you might say:

- Sign a Letter of Intent
- You have time to make a plan for what would be best for you
- Most people leave a percentage in their Will
- You should ask your personal financial advisor
- Chance to stay connected
- Good Questions. I don't know.
 Let me get back to you.



Now What can I do to help you?



"How long do you think you'll need to think about this?"

"When might be best for me to follow-up with you?"

"Are there any other questions you would like me to follow-up on?"

"Do you prefer that I call you or email you?"

"Is there anything else I can do to help you?"



Practice asking "What?" questions





Practice asking "So What?" Questions

Jewish

When have you felt most proud to be Jewish?

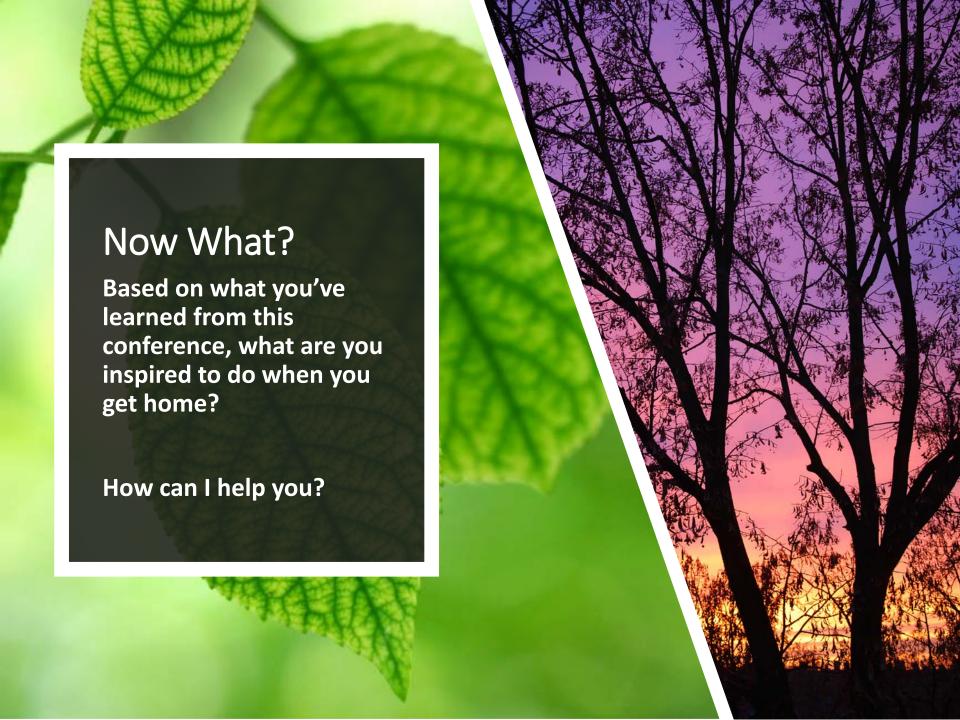
Why did you feel proud?







Practice asking "Now What?" questions





Arch of the legacy conversation

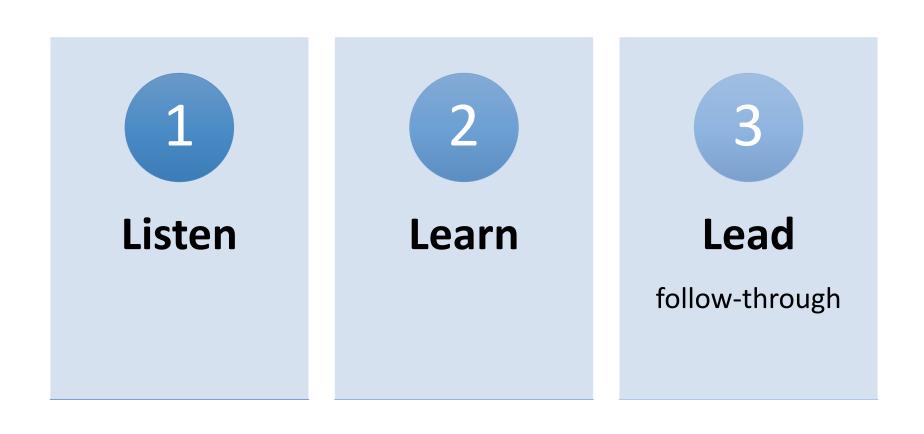
Warm -up (20%)

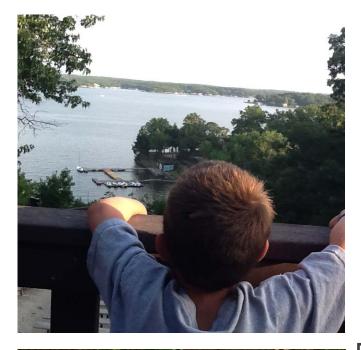
What? So What? (60%)

Now What? LOI (20%)



Serving the needs of others











Follow Through = Trust worthy

Belonging

Community

Identity













Who is most motivated to join?

- <u>Loves</u> your organization
- No children or close relatives
- Widow/widower having outlived a spouse
- Single women over 65
- Grown children doing ok
- Older Volunteers
- Many year connection / Multi-generations
- Loyal annual donors (even small amounts)



You need only plant the seed of an idea

Now What?