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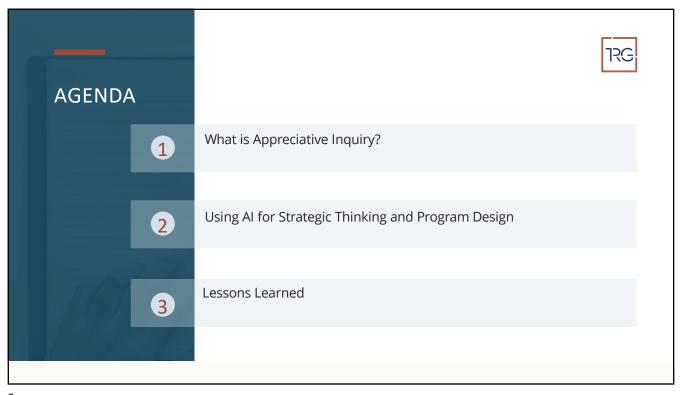


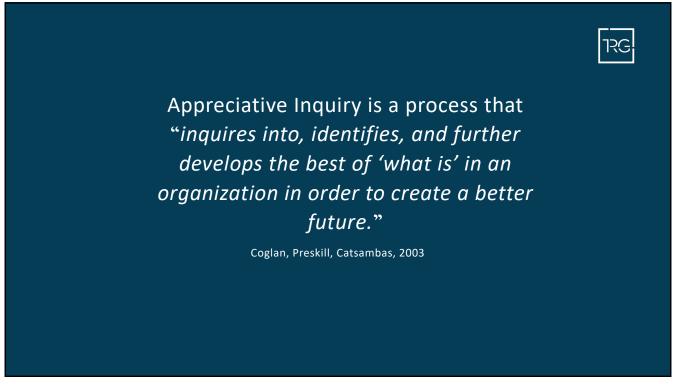
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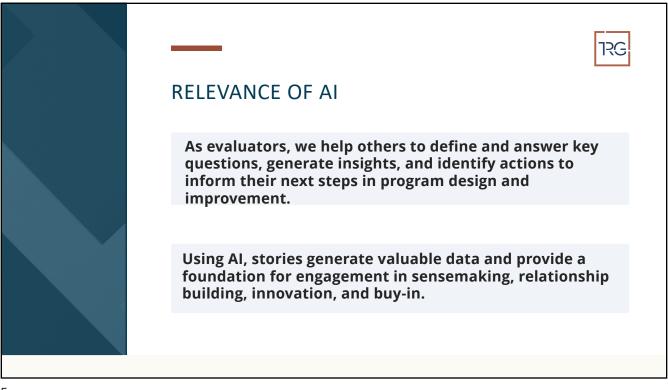
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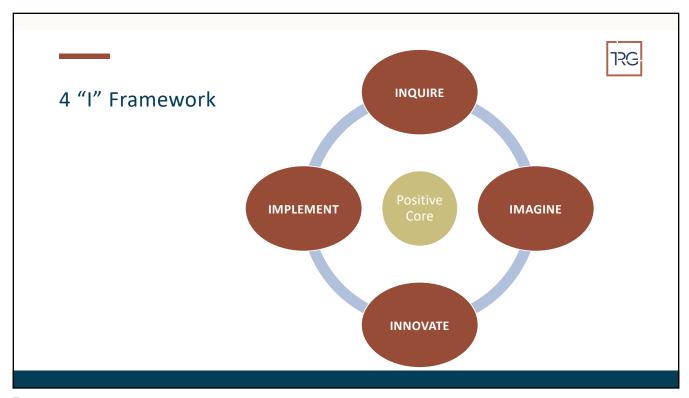


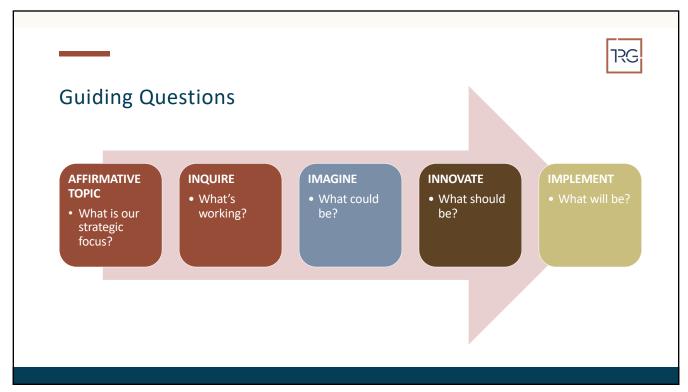
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Appreciative Inquiry is based on a deceptively simple premise: organizations grow in the direction of what they repeatedly ask questions about and focus their attention on.

- Gervase Bushe

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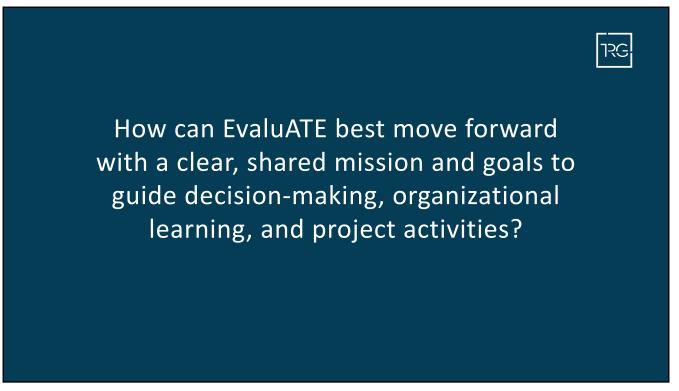
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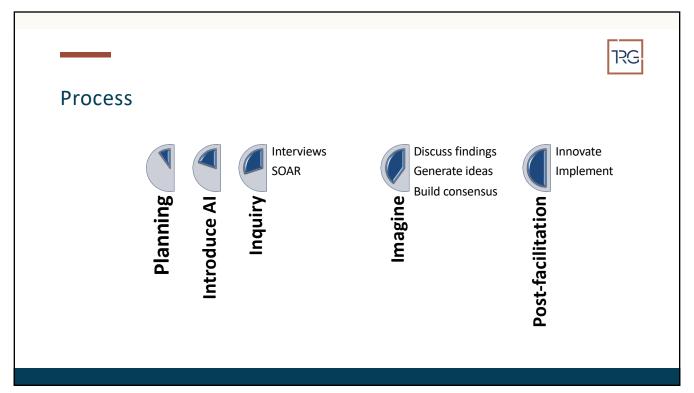


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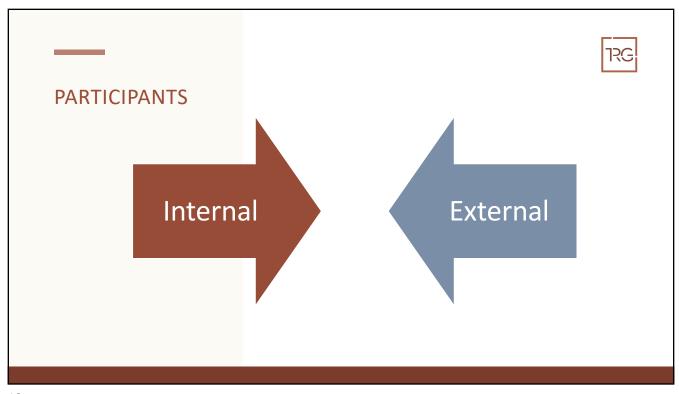
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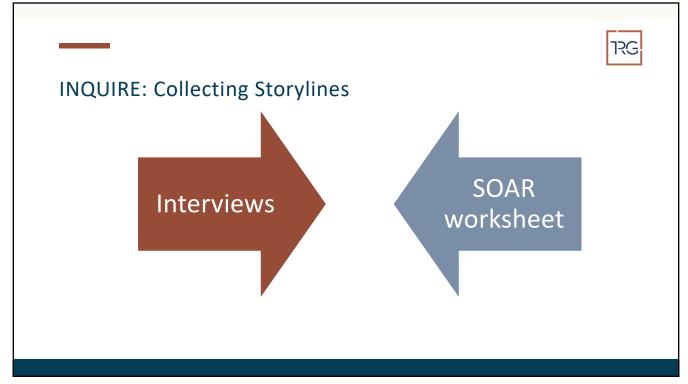
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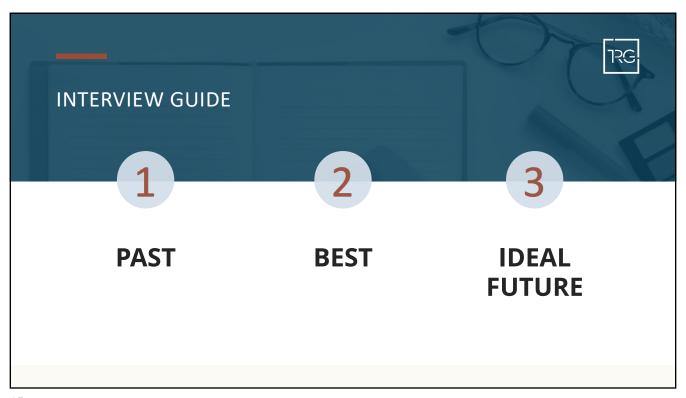


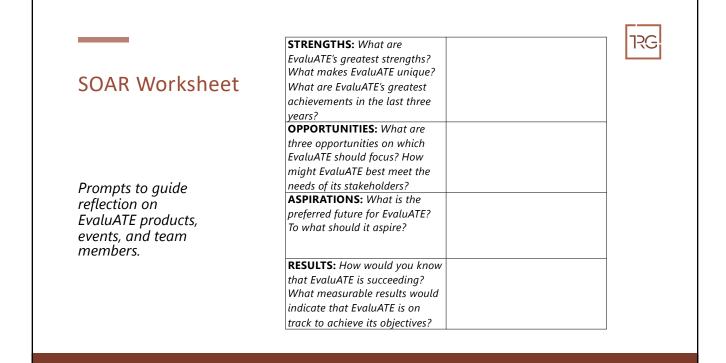
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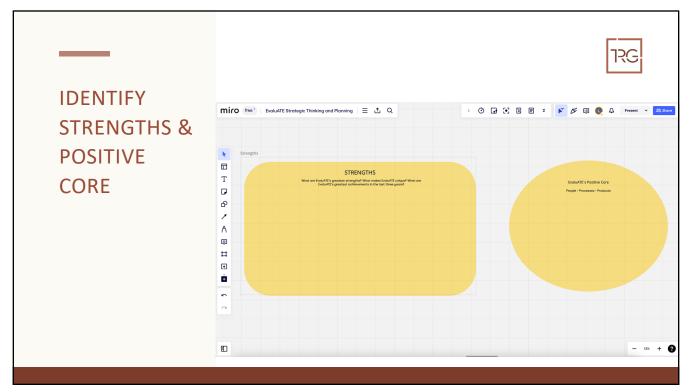
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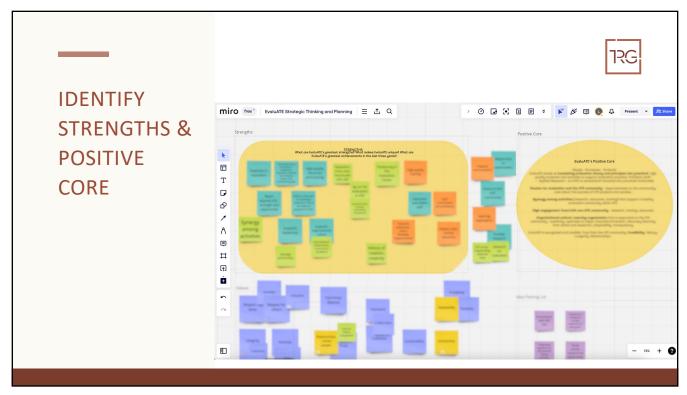


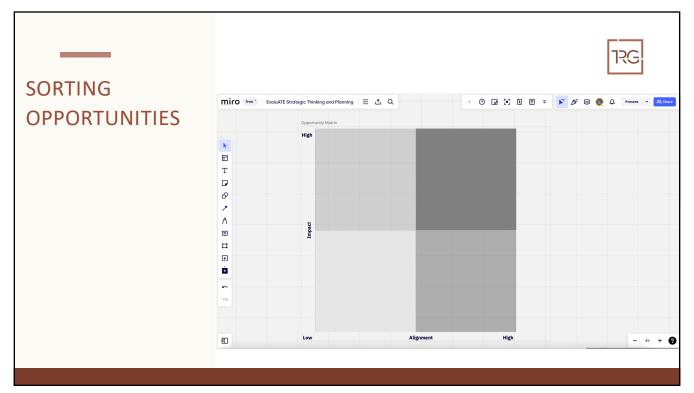
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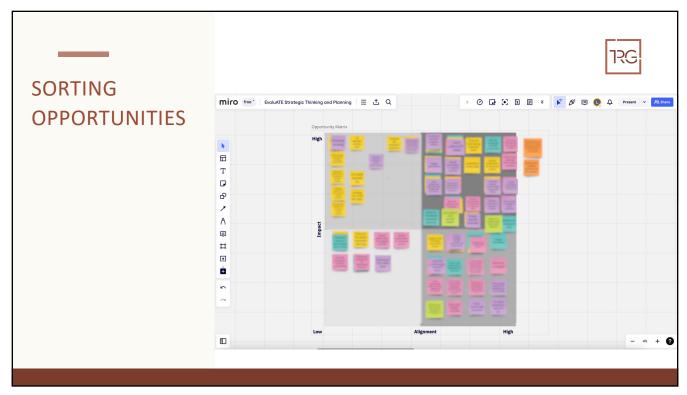


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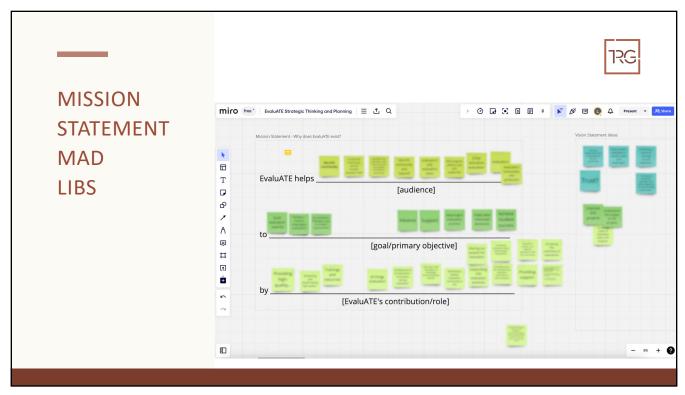


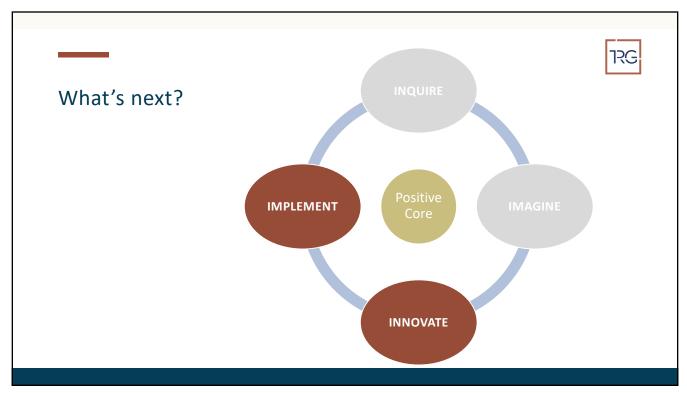
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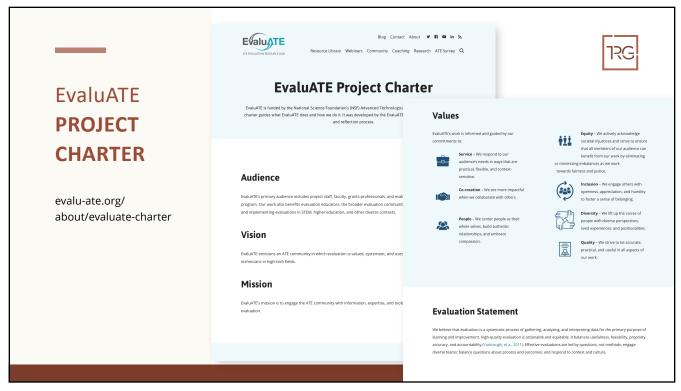


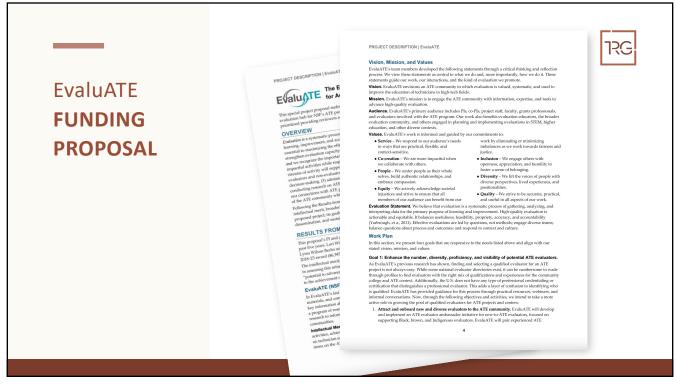
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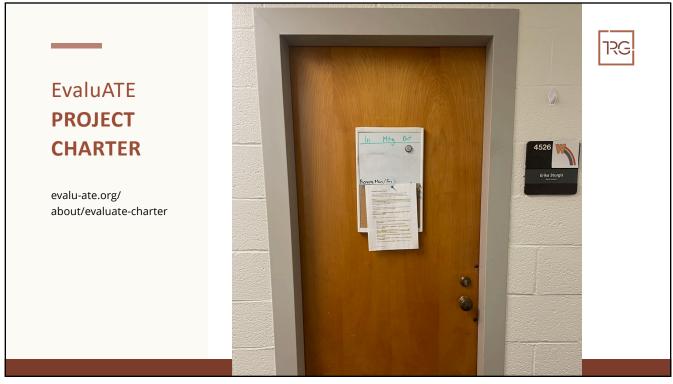
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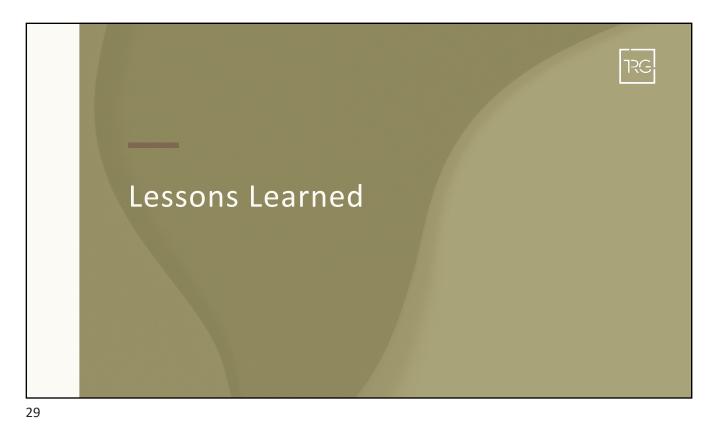


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LESSONS LEARNED

1 The inclusionary process of AI creates team buy-in and makes the end results more meaningful.

2 AI is possible in a shorter time span and through virtual facilitation. Virtual white board allowed people to engage in ways that met their comfort levels.

3 AI is an opportunity to leverage principle-focused evaluation based on organizational values.

4 Not everyone is open to an AI approach, but it can be a "critical" process.

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