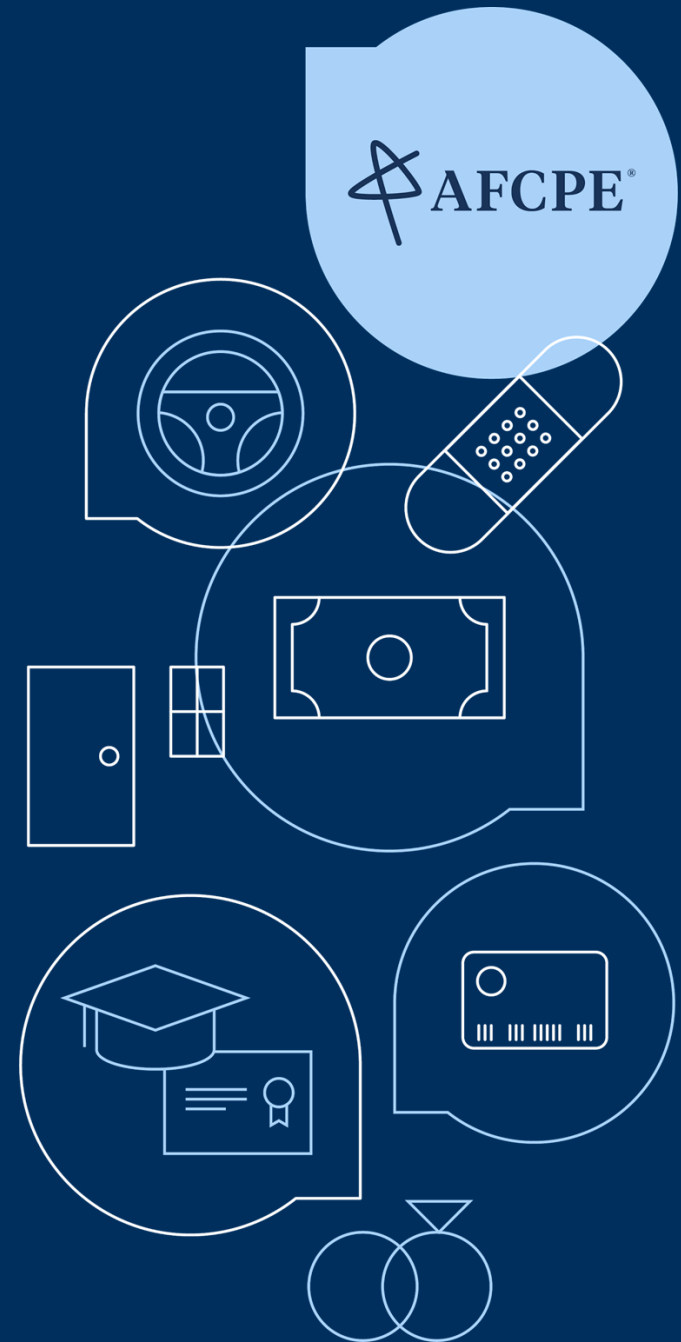


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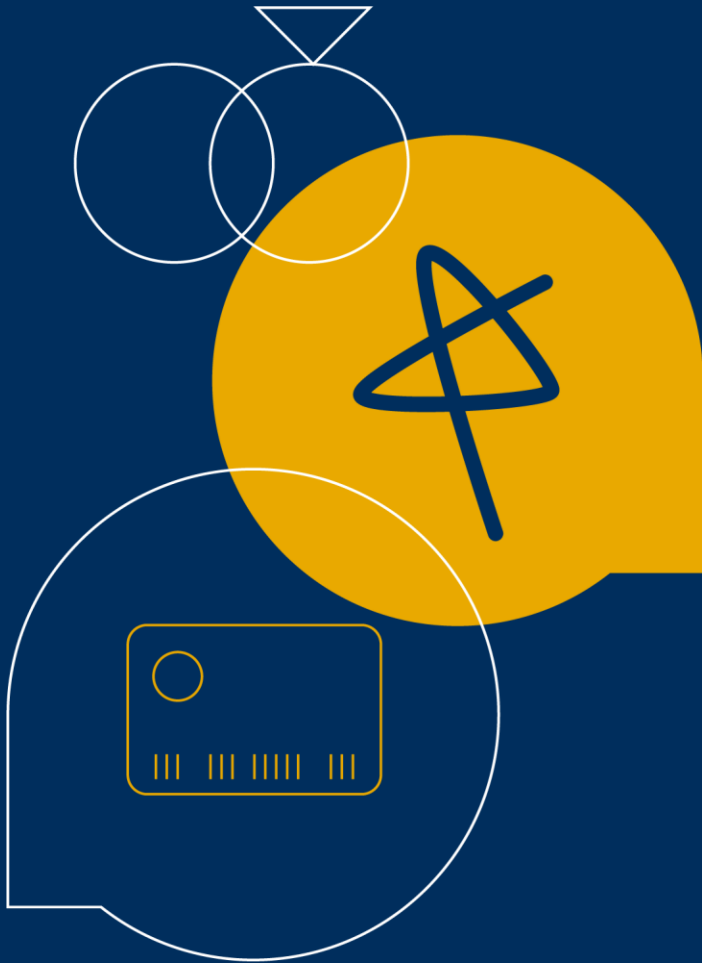
Your Research: Your Story!

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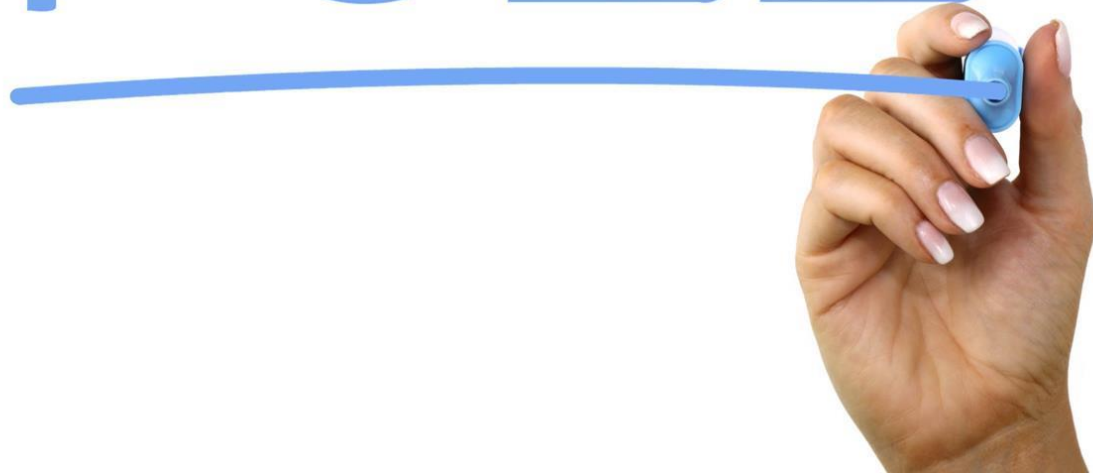
Today's Meet Up Magic

- What are presentation problems?
- How to engage and influence
- Watch a video example
- Storytelling tools and resources
- Have discussions
- Reflect on next steps



Poll #1: Your Interest

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Quick Share—In Chat Panel

Take a moment to think about one of the best presentations you have ever seen, and reflect on:

- What made the presentation so memorable?
- Why was it so good?

- Who is the best presenter you know?
- What makes that person so good?

Why Researchers' Reports and Presentations Fail to Communicate Effectively!



Problems with
Emphasis

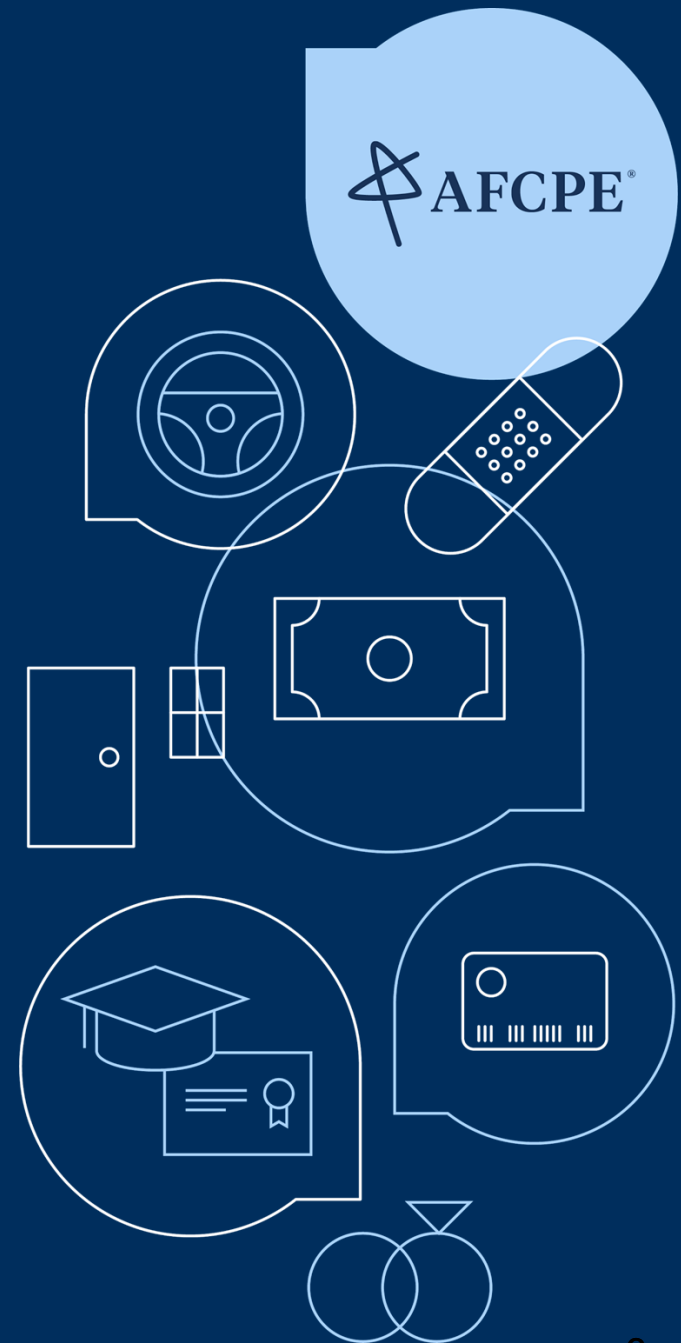
Problems with
Content &
Organization

Problems with
Language and
Presentation Style

Key Thoughts

Look at your research, then design the report in such a way that it tells the story.

What are the 3-5 key things you want your audience to take away?



“You want your research to have impact and practical application.”

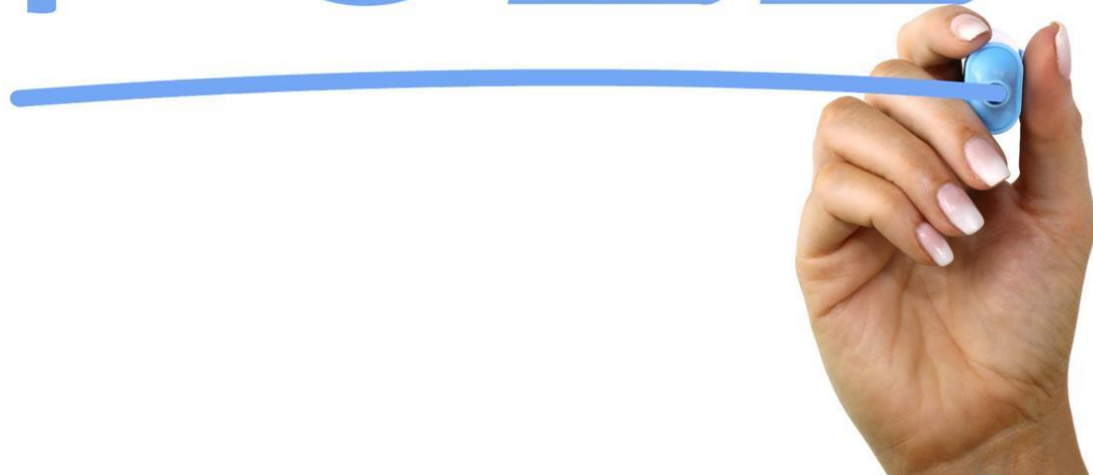
Use the “**From-to, Think-Do** or the **So-What, Now What** Matrix

Be specific about how you want the minds and actions of your audience to change as a result of your presentation!

- What are they thinking before?
- What will they be thinking after?
- What are they doing now, or not doing before the presentation?
- What will they start doing after your presentation?

Poll #2: You Had Me at a Good Title!

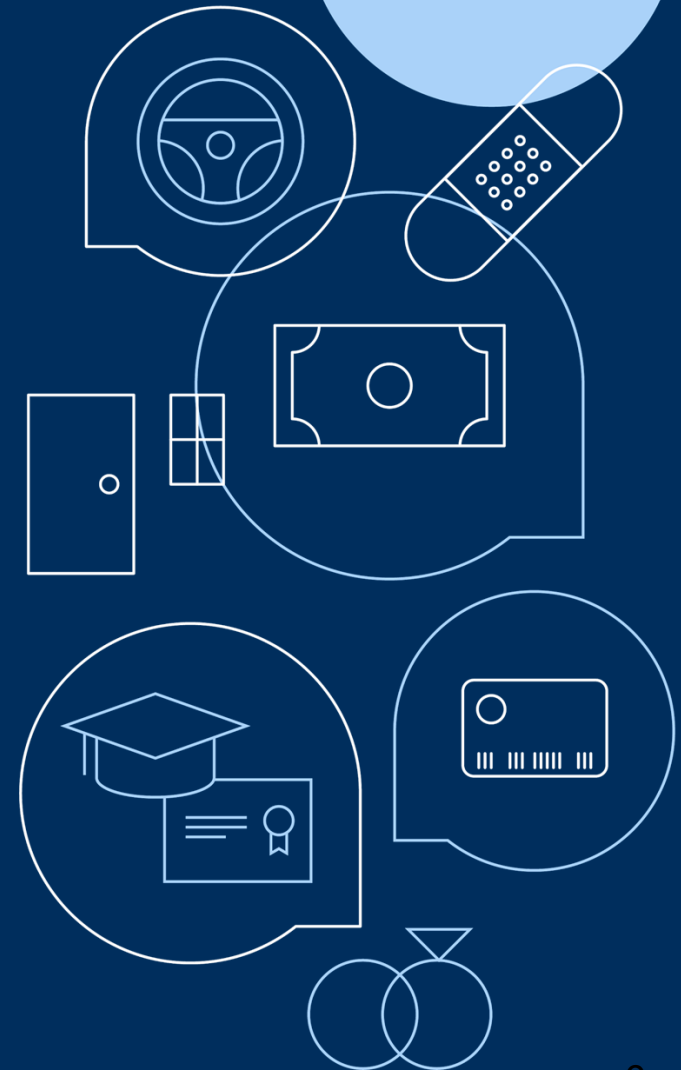
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Let's Look at One Example



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Designs for Your Story

SPIN



- Situation
- Problem
- Implications
- Needs

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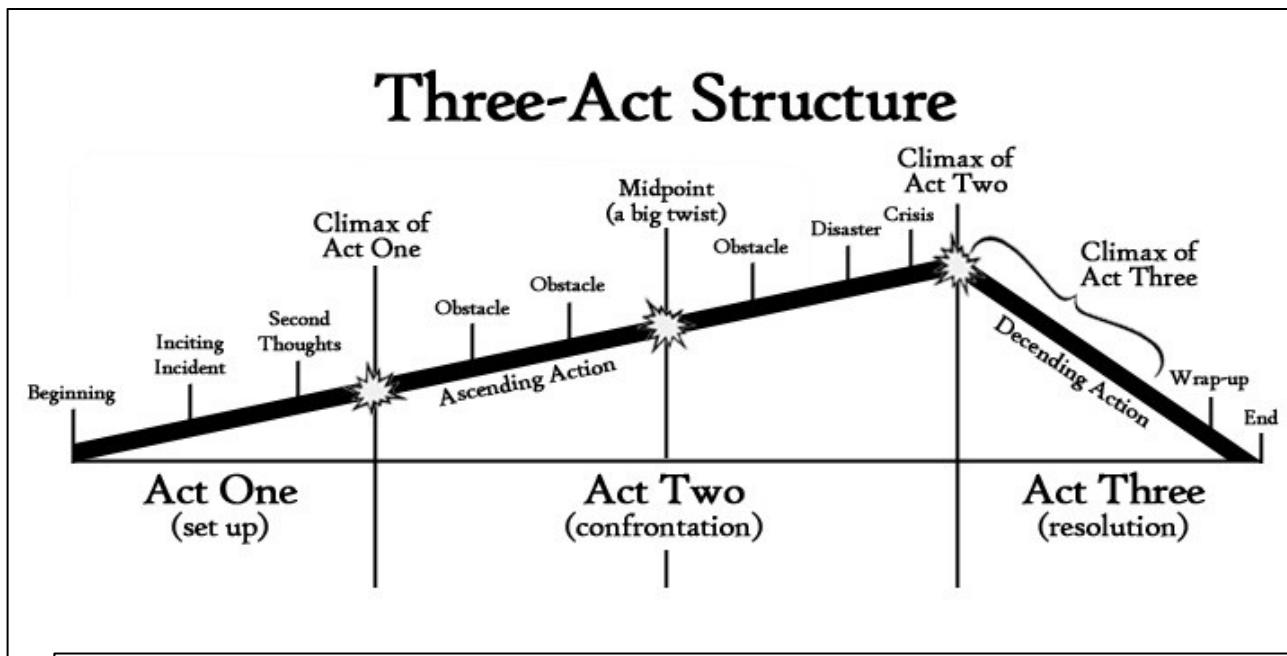
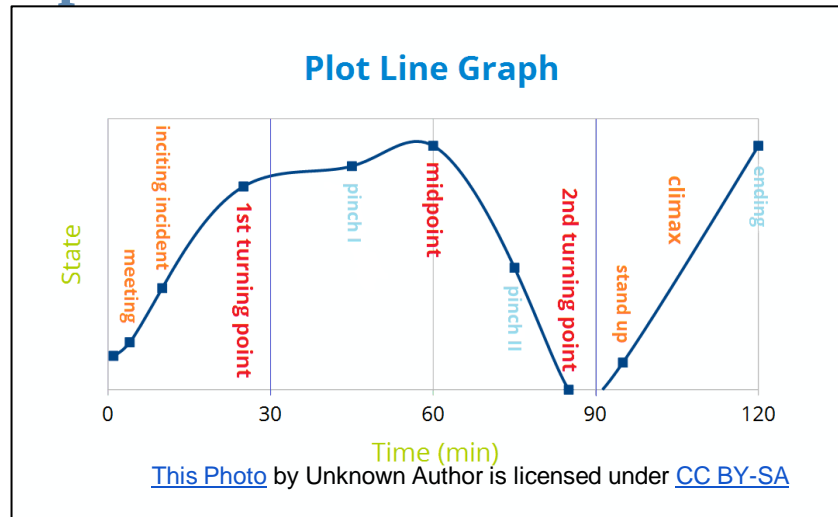
- Needs
- Outcomes
- Solutions
- Evidence

SCORE



- Situation
- Complication
- Opportunity
- Resolution
- Examples

Story Board Examples

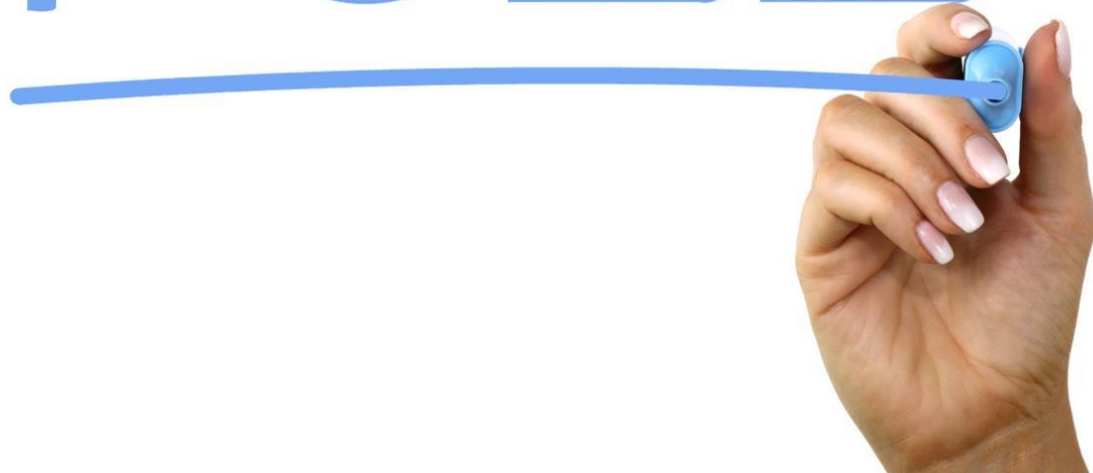


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Poll #3: Story Board

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The Final Story: Putting it all Together

Question #1

- Are you delivering good news or bad news?
- Do you need to build a case before delivering the news?

Question #4

How should I structure the story if I only have a very short window of time?

Question #2

- Do the characters go through the story in a structured sequence?
- Should information be laid out in chronological order, such as a path to success or decision-making?

Question #5

What is the best way to package my support details for the story?

Question #3

- How can I create suspense in my story?
- What are my climax points? Are they slowly revealed throughout the presentation?
- What do I need to do to keep the audience engaged and wanting more?

With Your Answers in Hand

- Go back to your story board and finalize your strategic flow
- Add in your support details, charts, and data
- Make it an experience



Finally...Make it an Experience

What do people remember?

- 10% of what they read
- 20% of what they hear
- 30% of what they see
- 40% of what they see and hear
- 60% of what they experience

“Tell me and I forget, teach me and I may remember, involve me and I learn.”



Quick Share—In Chat Panel

Considering virtual presentation delivery? What are your concerns?



Elements of an Effective Introduction & Close



Gain Attention

- Hook your audience
- Start strong, gain control
- Use names and words that have significant meaning to the audience
- Make no apologies - adjust for whatever circumstances have created
- Don't present through disruptions
- Use humor carefully

Background and Objectives

- Succinctly state the background - what led to the study
- Be specific about what you will accomplish
- Phrase your objectives so the audience knows why they should listen - WIIFM

Strong Close

- Verify understanding
- Summarize main points
- Use an action close
- End on a positive note

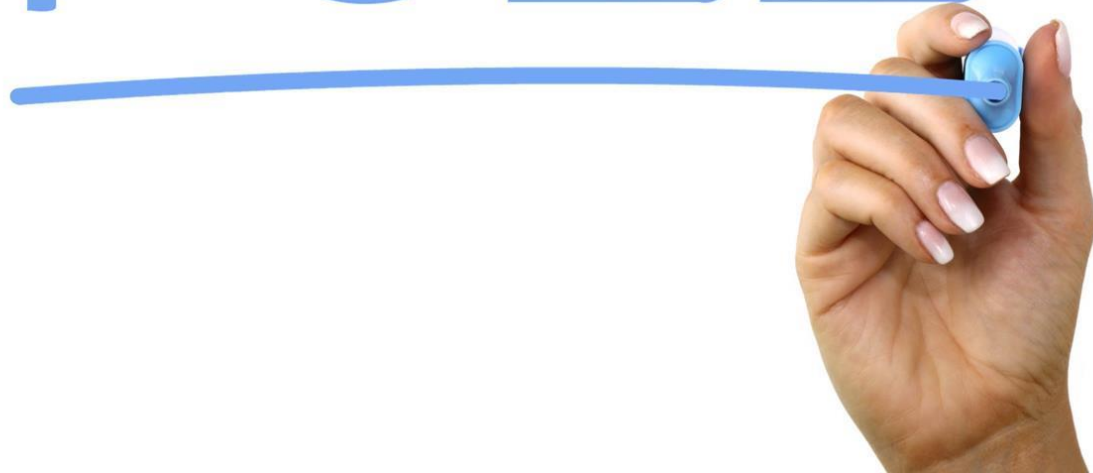


How Many Letters Can you Remember?

REP OR TWR
IT ERSAR EMEM
OR AB LEBE CAU
SETH EYT EL LAST OR Y

Poll #4: Your Next Steps

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Thanks!
Any questions?

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