

Storytelling Worksheet: *What does simulation mean to you?*

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We go through the workshop – use this worksheet as a tool to help craft your own story. Each participant will then be asked to think about their own experiences and identify a situation that would make an ideal subject for their story.

What does simulation mean to you?

Step	Specifics	Brainstorm	Refinement	Final	Notes
Inspiration	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Taking the variety of pieces from brainstorming session to build your own story 2. Motivation 3. Personification + Emotions 4. Highlight critical points 5. Situation story (i.e. brief timeline) 6. Consequences of the story 	<p><i>engage</i> audiences</p> <p>trigger connections</p> <p><u>inspire</u> action</p>			
Identify the message	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Every story should have a key point or message. 2. This piece is what the storyteller is trying to ensure the listener learns. 7. Techniques for defining and weaving this message into the story will be provided. 	<p>What does simulation mean to you?</p> <p>What do you want your audience to leave with (what message about simulation)?</p>			
Audience	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Different audiences require different techniques, language and information. 2. Adjust the story to meet the needs of the audience. 3. Examples of how the same story could be used to talk to hospital administrators, medical professionals and the general public will be provided. 	<p>Who is your audience?</p> <p>What motivates them?</p> <p>What are their desired results?</p>			

References:

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3. Caminotti E, Gray J. The effectiveness of storytelling on adult learning. Journal of Workplace Learning. 2012 Aug 3.
4. O'Hara C. How to Tell a Great Story. Harvard Business Review; 30 July 2014.
5. Grenny J. Great Storytelling Connects Employees to the work. Harvard Business Review; 25 September 2017.