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ADVANCING DIVERSITY & INCLUSION IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

WHAT'S

NEXT

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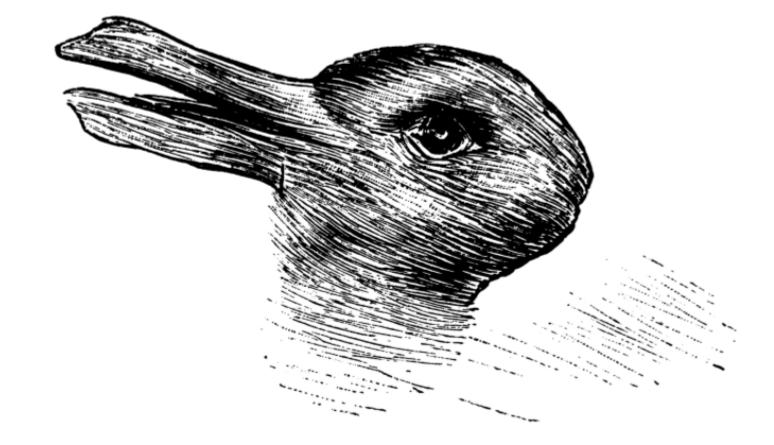
OUTCOMES FOR TODAY



- 1. Review the steps of event planning through a diversity and inclusion lens.
- 2. Identify questions to begin your event evaluation process.
- 3. Learn from our experiences (at times, mistakes) around diversity and inclusion efforts.

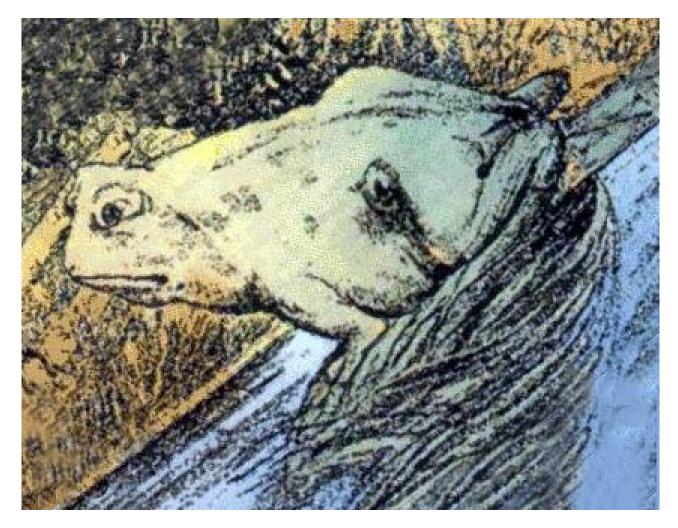






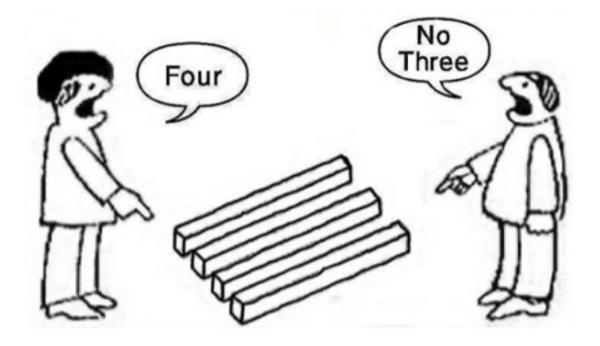


























YOUR TEAM PLAYERS





Contributions Strategic thinking, high standards, problem-solving

Clifton Strengths

Relator Arranger Significance Maximizer Strategic

Identities

Female, person of color, career mom, depth work experience



Contributions Knowledge gathering, relationships, high morale

Clifton Strengths Input Arranger Connectedness Positivity Individualization

Identities Female, white, first generation, community oriented



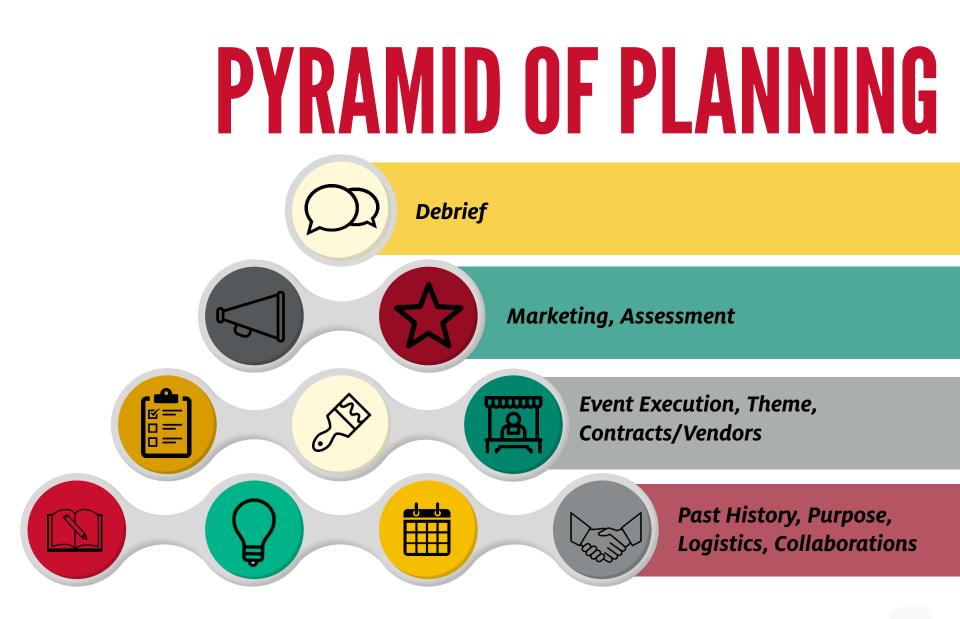
Contributions Customized approach, creative ideas, networks

Clifton Strengths

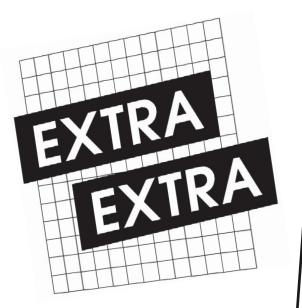
Restorative Individualization Includer Activator WOO

Identities Male, White, LGBTQ, functional areas, multicultural upbringing









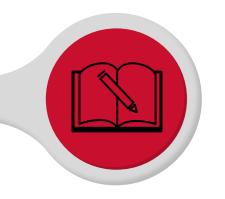
BREAKING NEWS! "Frontier Fiesta breaks away from King & Queen to name Fiesta Royalty"





Culture fit is a thing of the past. Or is it?





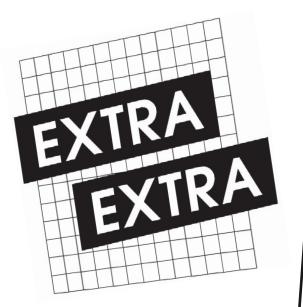




- **1.** Why does this event happen? Is it still relevant?
- **2.** Is there history of the event that will influence this year's event?
- **3.** What feedback did we receive from attendees, partners, etc.?
- **4.** What are your past experiences? How does that show up?







BREAKING NEWS! "Students disgruntled by picking up trash in the Third Ward"





You don't need to be all things to all people all the time.







- 1. Why are we planning this event/program?
- 2. Who is your intended audience?
- 3. What are the outcomes for attendees? Ex: social, educational
- 4. Do your attendees know your purpose? (In marketing, at the event)













It's not what happens, but how you react to what happens. ESSON LEARNED







1. Will our planned time overlap with religious or cultural holidays, other large events, or common class times?

- 2. Will the planned time be convenient for both commuter and residential students?
- 3. Will our space/activities be accessible for all attendees?
- 4. Will our menu include options for multiple dietary needs?













Intention is only half the work. LESSON LEARNED



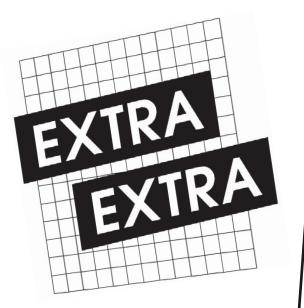




- 1. Who is (not) around the table?
- 2. What problem are you solving? Who are the experts that can help you solve your "problem?"
- 3. How are ideas and information communicated to each partner?
- 4. What is the role of each partner?







BREAKING NEWS! "Student in wheelchair unable to sit with friends at Cultural Fiesta"





See something. Say something. Do something.









- 1. Will this event be held virtually, in person, or a hybrid of the two?
- 2. What is our risk management plan, and who helped create it?
- 3. What is your back-up plan when things don't go as planned?
- 4. How are we training the event staff and volunteers?









"infraRED nights hosts Loteria bingo night"



KISS it! Keep it simple from the start. **LESSON LEARNED**







- 1. Who is selecting the theme?
- 2. Does this theme (or series) reflect student identities and interests?
- 3. Will this theme create an inclusive environment for attendees?
- 4. What are other possible interpretations of your theme?











"Student fees pays for racist caricature artist"













- **1.** How are you selecting the vendors, speakers, etc. for the event?
- 2. What expectations and information about UH students are you providing for vendors?
- 3. Are your vendors culturally sensitive? How do you know?

4. What is your process to hold vendors accountable for their actions if something goes awry?

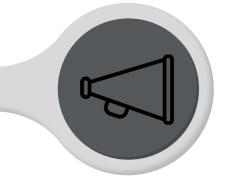








"Movie marketing using race riot image triggers students"

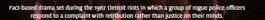








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FIRST DRAFT









Fact-based drama set during the 1967 Detroit riots in which a group of rogue police officers respond to a complaint with retribution rather than justice on their minds.

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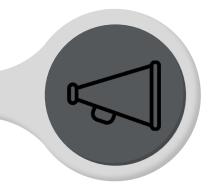


MASK

FINAL DRAFT











1. What does our marketing look like (accommodations statement, identities represented, fonts, etc.)?

2. What targeted marketing efforts (beyond standard marketing techniques) are being used to attract intended audience and bring in more attendees?

3. How is the style and structure of the event communicated?

4. How will the marketing be received by different communities?









"CSI uses data to understand the involved UH student"





The data is at your fingertips! (and in your swipes)









- 1. Who (did not) attended?
- 2. When and how will the assessment be distributed to attendees?
- 3. Is there an opportunity for attendees to share that they were (not) comfortable at your event?
- 4. How will you use the assessment results to make adjustments/improvements to your event?









"CSI heard your event feedback loud and clear"













- 1. Who is part of the debrief process?
- 2. How is information for the debrief collected?
- 3. How do we know what mistakes we made, or where we were successful?
- 4. Where can we adjust our process for next year based on the lessons we learned this year?







In campus activities, building and creating something for everyone can be EVERYTHING to someone.

