

STORY TELLING IN JOB DEVELOPMENT

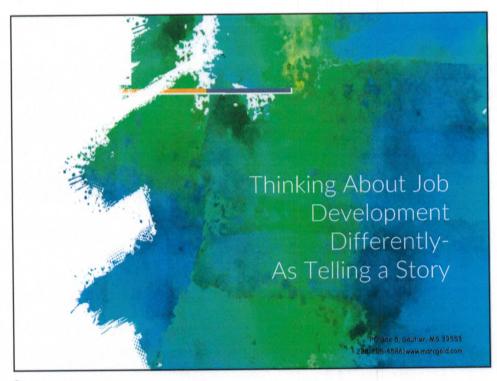
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Agenda

- . Why Stories
- . The elements of every story.
- Then have a discussion on how it aligns with job development.
- What pieces of your story your agencies and the job seekers needs to be part of job development.
- Practice telling you job development story

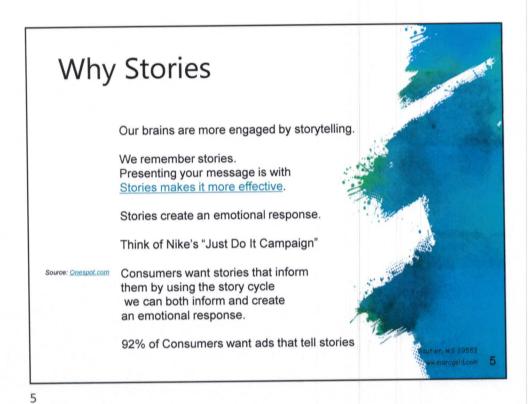


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The Financial Sector Uses Storytelling

- * "All great stories are comprised of a narrative arc - a high-stakes quest or journey. The arc should establish a setting, introduce characters, describe conflict, and find a resolution.
- Money and the security it represents are emotional — and there's nothing that taps into emotions better than storytelling".
- https://www.forbes.com/sites/kateharrison/2019/02/20/even-the-finansector-can-use-storytelling-to-close-deals/#a3630a67df15

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The Story Cycle adapted From A Joseph Campbell in The Hero with a Thousand Faces.

RACK STORY

Hero

MENTOR

Journey

Victory

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The Backstory

Step 1: Backstory:

- Why what you do is important.
- How it shapes who you are and where you are going.
- It provides context.
- It helps frame how what you are offering can change how the employer does business for the better
- · Why you are good at what you do
- It provides meaning for your employer
- · It is what draws people in



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What are important point to the Backstory for:

For you

Your Agency

<u>Your Job</u> <u>Seeker</u>



The Hero

- > Joseph Campbell taught us that the hero's journey is universal and crosses all barriers and borders.
- > The hero is an ordinary person called to action first doesn't want to go on the journey but due to the support of the mentor goes on a journey that transforms him or her.
- Everyone wants to be seen as the hero. You are not the hero in this story and it's your job to show potential employers that they are.
- This is a great way to provide useful and informative content to employers, and show then how they can be the hero of their own story.

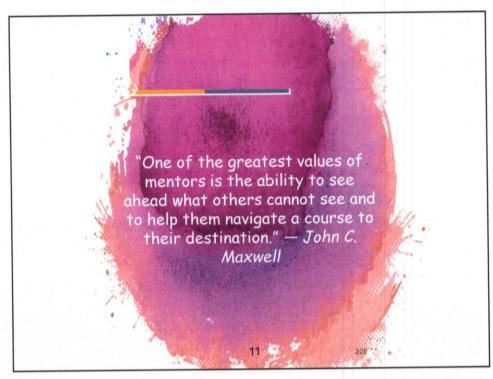
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ANTAGONISTS

- An Antagonist, by definition, acts in opposition to the hero. The antagonist maybe a villain or challenges or barriers. It really it's a matter of perspective.
- In your story you must be able to address how you can address the barriers to allow the employer to be the hero in the story.
- What are the barriers/antagonist your employers face?
- How do you present solutions as part of the story?





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The Mentor

Mentor: "The Mentor provides motivation, insights and training to help the Hero."

In your story who is the mentor?

- ➤ Is it you?
- > Another employer?
- > Leadership
- Does it change?



The Journey

- × The Hero begins his/er quest
- × S/He may go willingly or s/he may be pushed by his/her mentor or events.
- × S/He crosses the threshold between the world s/he is familiar with and that which s/he is not.
- × Out of his/er comfort zone the Hero is confronted with challenges.
- × The Hero must overcome each challenge s/he is presented with on the journey towards his/er ultimate goal.

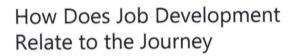


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The Journey

- The Hero finds out who can be trusted and who can't. S/He may earn allies and meet enemies who will, each in their own way, help prepare him /her for the greater ordeals yet to come.
- The ordeal may be a dangerous physical test or a deep inner crisis that the Hero must face in order to survive or for the world in which the Hero lives to continue to exist.
- The hero overcome his/er most difficult challenge and is reborn with insight to fulfill his/er destiny.





- What are the piece you want to weave into your story?
 - × Call to action to meet a need or challenge?
 - × A way to address a challenge?
 - × Helping employers gain insights?

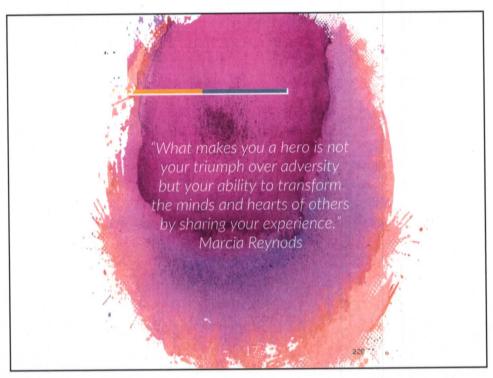
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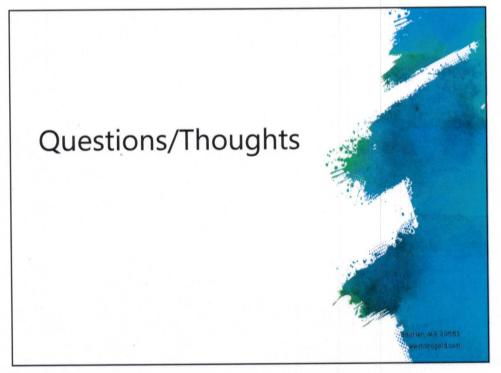
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Victory

- The Hero is victorious ultimately transformed into a new state, as a stronger person and often with a prize.
- The Reward may come in many forms: an object of great importance or power, a secret, greater knowledge or insight, or even reconciliation with a loved one or ally.







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