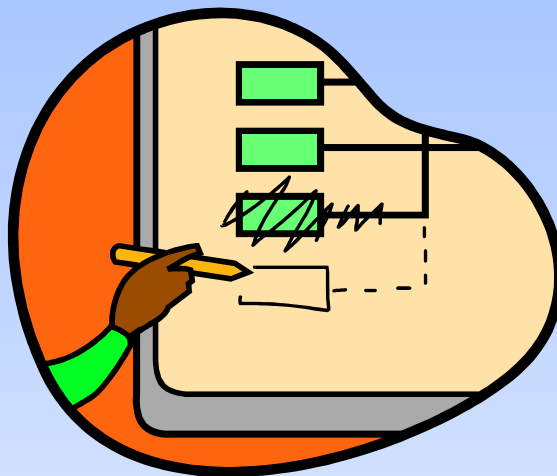


VI. How to Sustain Change



How to Sustain Change of Successful Projects

- Document changes by the following:
 - a final report
 - a slide show presentation
 - a story board
- Obtain administrative support to continue or expand
- Create tension to expand:
 - Draw attention to the successful project by advertising it within the organization



How to Sustain Change of Successful Projects

- Gain recognition outside the organization:
 - an abstract submission
 - a story board
 - a manuscript for publication
- Monitor the change on a regular basis
 - Plan and assign the task
 - Identify the recipient(s) of the data



Address Fear and Anxiety

- Start small and build momentum before confronting difficult issues
- Avoid “frontal assaults”
 - Create an environment where people feel mutuality and trust with their coworkers and supervisors
 - This takes time and can not be mandated.
- Set an example of openness
- Learn to see diversity as an asset
- Use breakdowns as opportunities for learning

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Continue Assessment and Measurement

- Appreciate the time delays that are involved in profound change
- Build partnership with executive leaders around the assessment processes
- Learn to recognize and appreciate progress as it occurs
- Make assessment and developing new abilities to assess a priority among advocates of change

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Respect Believers and Non-Believers

- Become ‘bicultural’
- Mentor
- Build the group’s capability to engage the larger system from the beginning.
 - Some members act as ambassadors.
 - Some members may regularly ask for input from colleagues not on the team.
- Cultivate reflective openness
- Respect people’s inhibitions about personal change
- Multiple realities may exist
- Deploy language consciously; avoid jargon

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