Meeting with the Country Board of Education to glean support to approach the local council for backing

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In an effort to prepare for the meeting, I constructed a seven-element chart, for myself as well as for the Board. In order to focus my thoughts, I constructed a seven-element chart. The seven-element analysis. The seven-element analysis is a diagnostic tool. The seven-element tool is not to be confused with the four-quadrant analysis. To take a view of a situation from a macro level, from a macro perspective. The seven-element chart is another diagnostic tool. The seven-element tool provides a more detailed, micro analysis. A micro analysis of the presenting situation. In order to systematically prepare for the meeting, I constructed a chart. The chart allowed me to focus on what I really wanted to achieve out of the meeting. The chart—the seven-element chart—allowed me to identify outcomes, good outcomes, the numerous possible outcomes.

The chart—the tool—clarified the outcomes, in a systematic way; clarified—clarified and allowed me to focus on what I really wanted to achieve at this meeting. The seven-element tool gave me a yardstick to evaluate the possible outcomes, to realistically evaluate and diagnose the possible options. The tool’s objective standard allowed me to benchmark the possible options on the table.

I constructed the seven-element chart in an effort to prepare for the meeting, in an effort to prepare for the meeting, I have laid the groundwork for a resolution, a resolution to be passed by the Board, for an in-principle substantive agreement, an in-principle commitment—a resolution, a process commitment in the form of a timetable, to finalise out the details. A timetable for consultation, research and future meetings; to finalise out the details of how such a program, how such a schedule would work, and to finalise out the details of future meetings.

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