

Share- Brainstorming Document with Examples

What findings do we want to share?

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Who do we want to share the findings with?

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How do we want to share the findings?

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How do we want our voices to be a part of this?

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Learn more about the Adapted Measure of Math Engagement at <https://www.childtrends.org/project/adapted-measure-of-math-engagement>.

Adapted Measure of Math Engagement

What findings do we want to share? Examples...

- *Top 5 ways that teachers can support students' math engagement.*
- *How do families support Black and Latina/o students' math engagement?*
- *Why are student-teacher relationships important for math engagement?*
- *How are feelings related to math engagement?*
- *How is (*insert any theme*) related to math engagement?*
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Who do we want to share the findings with? Examples...

Students Teachers School leaders and staff Families

District leaders and staff School board Community members Researchers

How do we want to share the findings? Examples...

Infographics (data visualizations) Briefs Data party Blog posts Multimedia Roundtables

Presentations Press coverage (op-ed, podcast interview)

How do we want our voices to be a part of this? Examples...

<i>My experiences, knowledge, and ways of looking at things:</i>	<i>How I want my voice to be a part of this.</i>
<i>I share findings that really speak to my own experiences</i>	<i>consider writing from a first-person point of view</i>
<i>I am an outsider and I only want to report what I see, not getting any personal emotions involved</i>	<i>consider writing from a third-person point of view</i>
<i>It's important to mention who I am, that I am in a Bloomington school, but it does not need to be a big deal</i>	<i>consider briefly mentioning who you are in the beginning, and add a separate self-introduction paragraph at the very end</i>