Service Design in Sales

Mental models and parallels between service design and sales



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Introduction

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Started my career as a designer, 20 years ago in NYC—have been practicing service design for 5 years and have accreditation as a service design trainer from Service Design Network.

Reason for this session: I love the service design community in NYC and wanted to share a perspective of purposeful practice.

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An enterprise software company focused on digital workflow, case management and process automation. I work here as a solution consultant on an innovation team within the sales organization—going out to the field to work with customers.

(Our legal department says I can't talk about our roadmap.)



Why Service Design?









How Did I Learn Service Design?



Mentors

(2nd Hand)

Harvard Business
Review

THIS IS
SERVICE
DESIGN'
DOUNG,

AFT HOSENCE ASSOCIATIONS THROW

A RELIVED TO LOCATION TO

Reading

(3rd Hand)

Theory Reinforcement



Practice

(1st Hand)

You Being Brave

Examples of Bravery

4 Ideas

Knowing
Your Customer

Starting With the Relationships

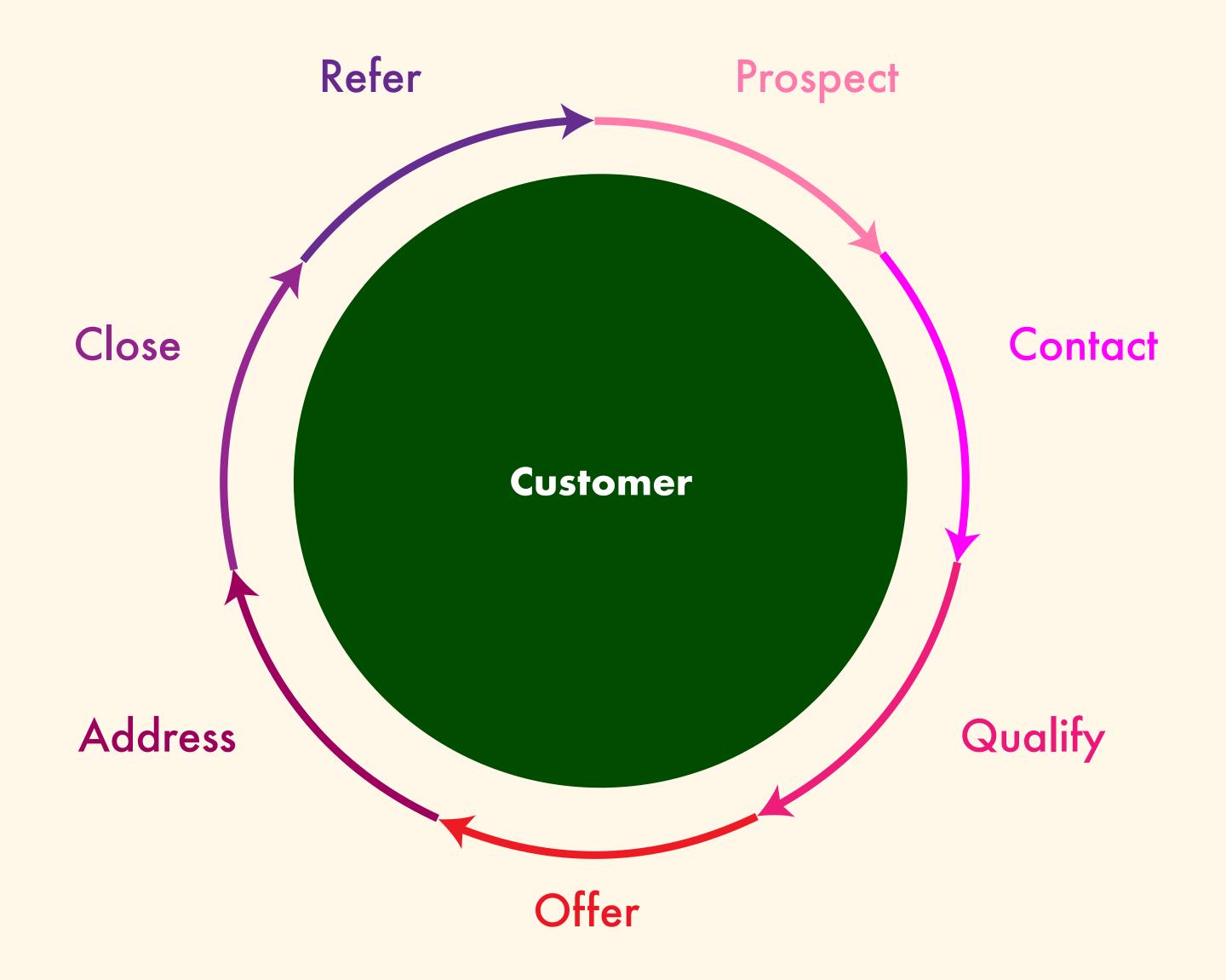
Meaningful Participation From Your Customer

Realizations
VS Concessions

KNOWING YOUR CUSTOMER IS THE MOST VALUABLE THING YOU CAN DO AS A BUSINESS

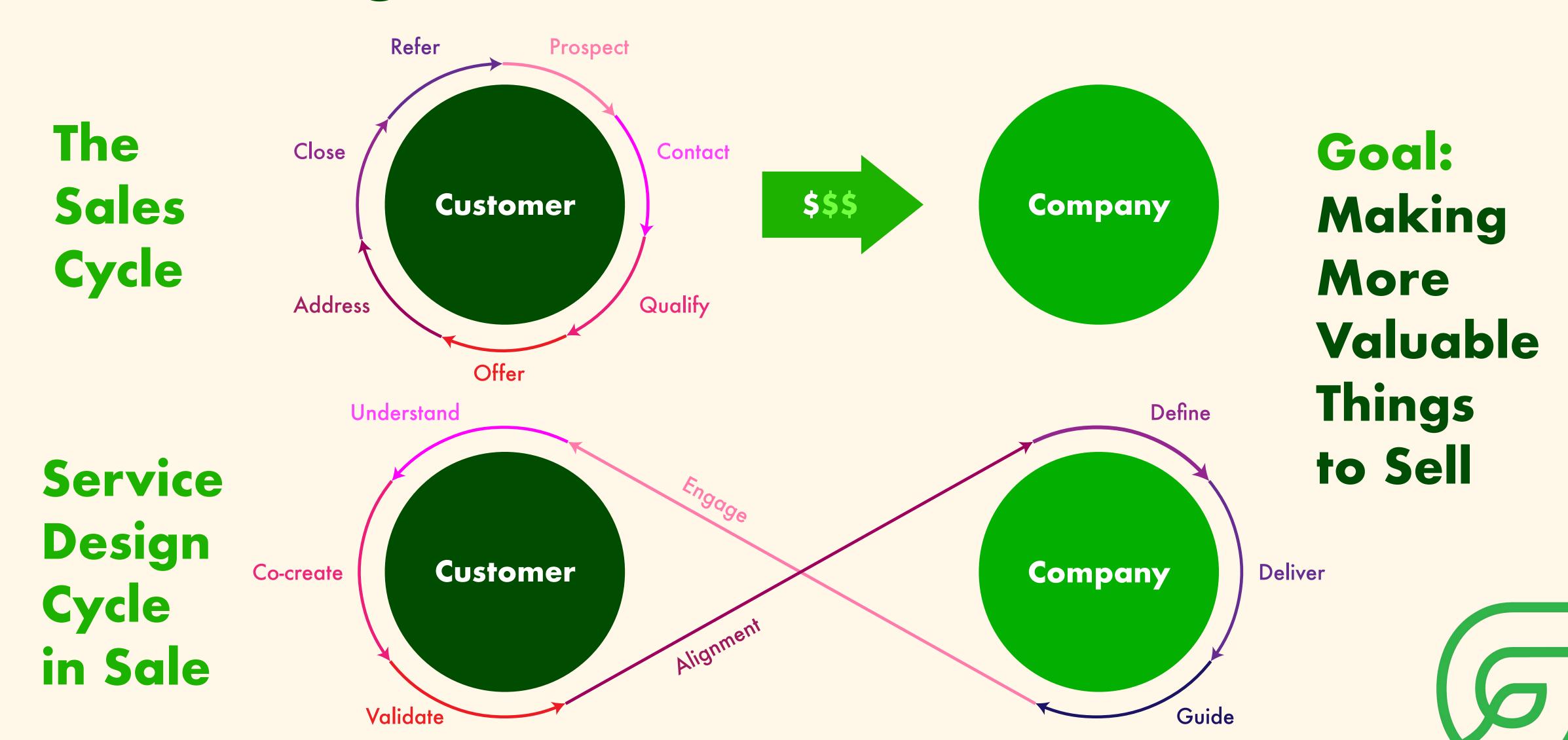


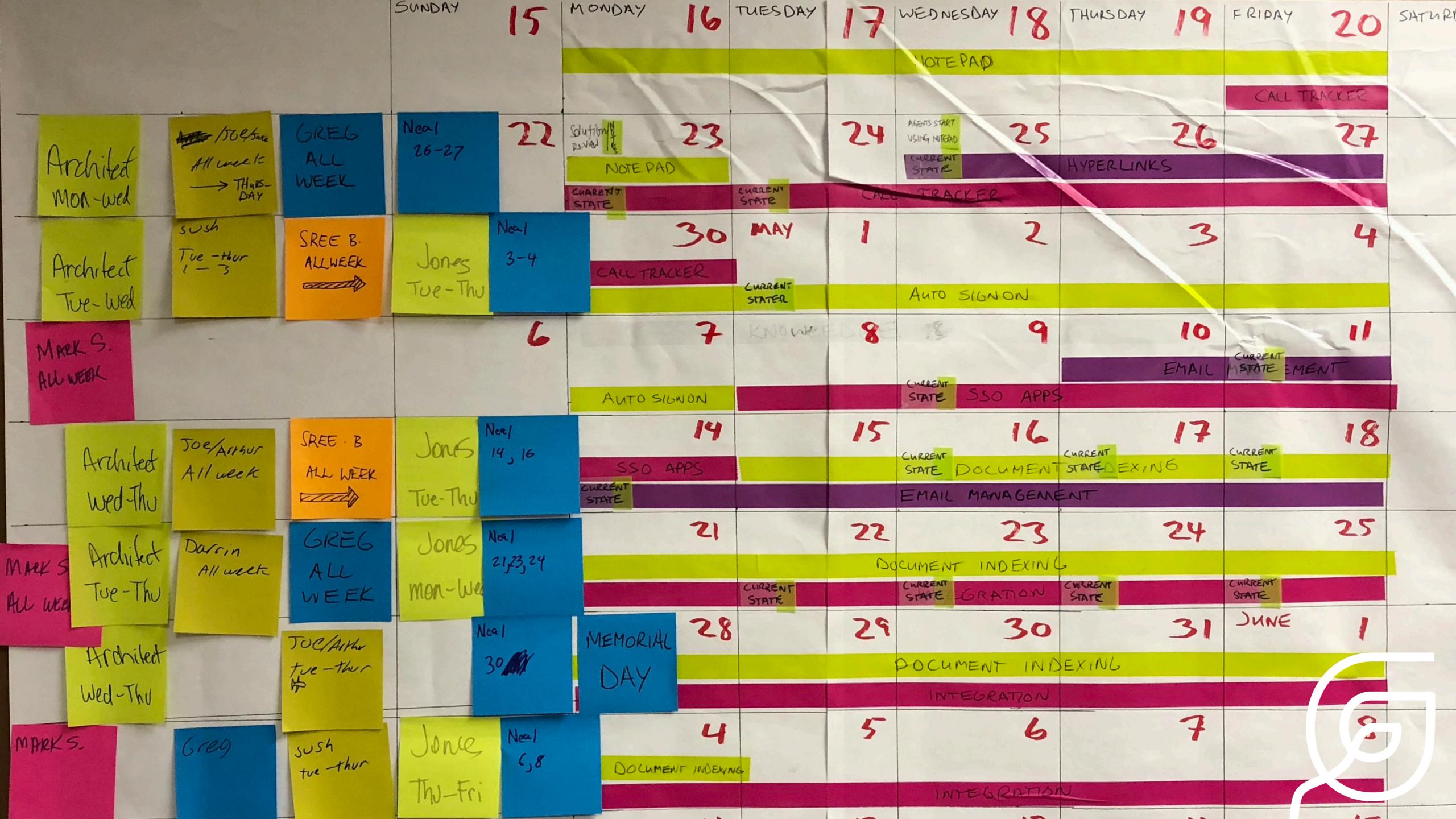
The Sales Cycle





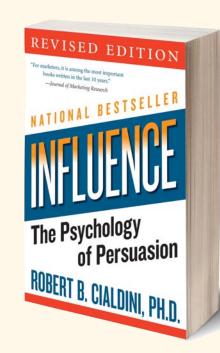
Knowing Your Customer





NO MATTER WHAT IT IS YOU WANT TO DO ALWAYS START WITH THE RELATIONSHIPS FIRST





Weapons of Influence

Reciprocation

Bad First Drafts and Iteration

Liking

Co-creation

& Trust

Commitment & Consistency

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Doing
Not Talking

Authority

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Facilitation

Social Proof

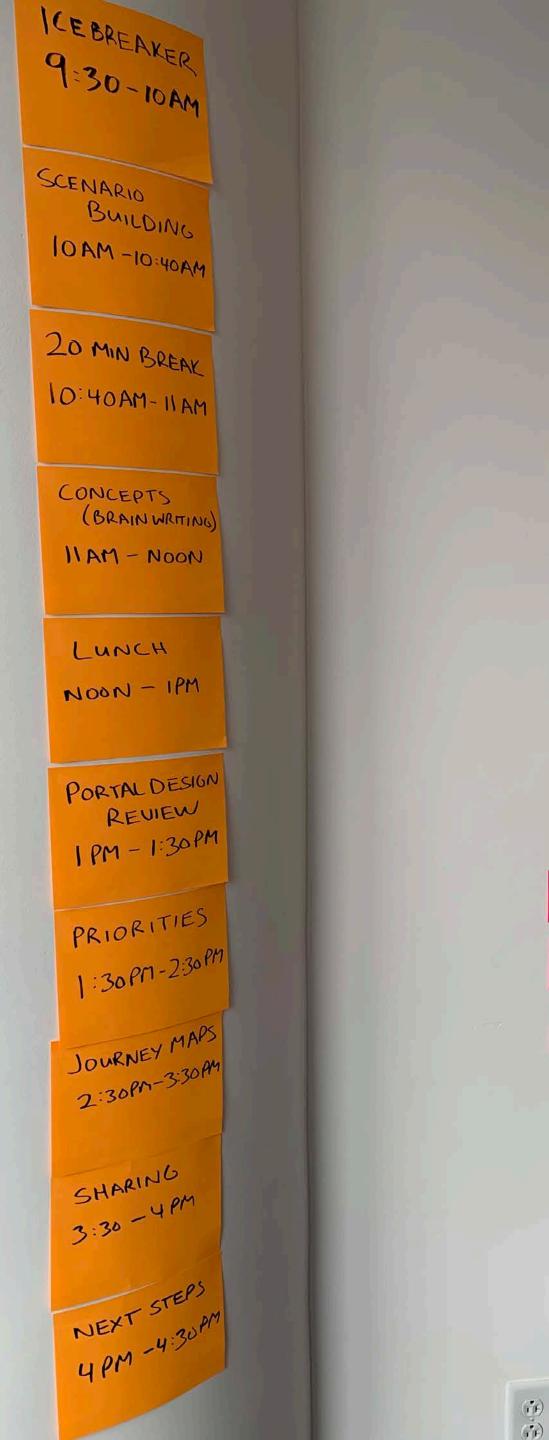
Prototyping
in the Real World

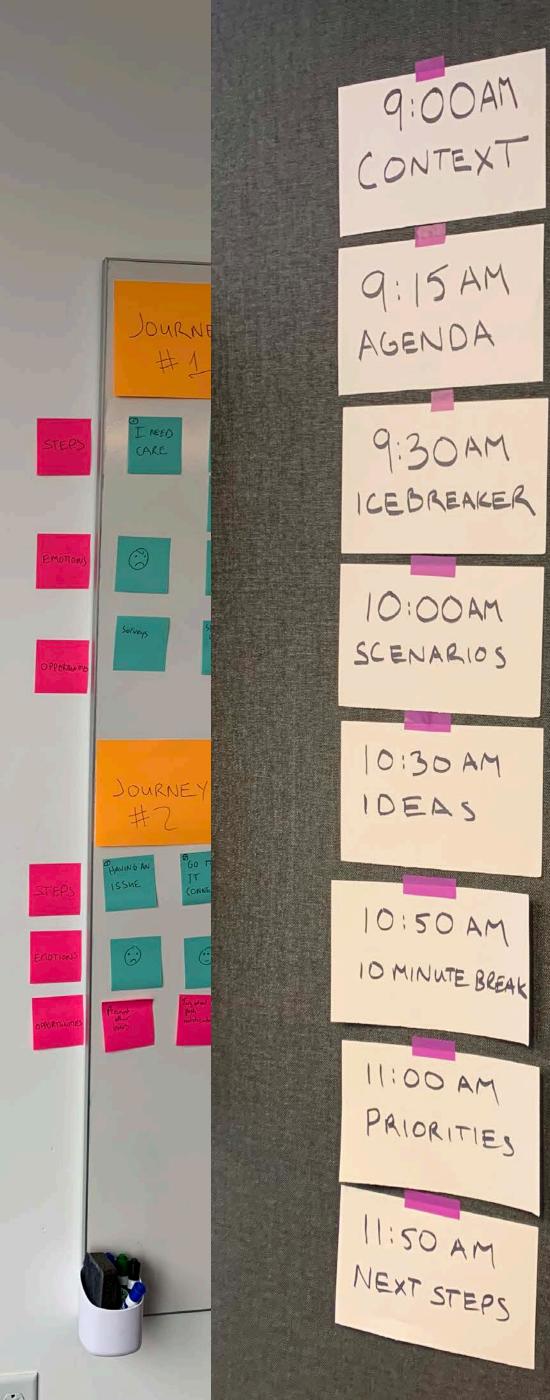
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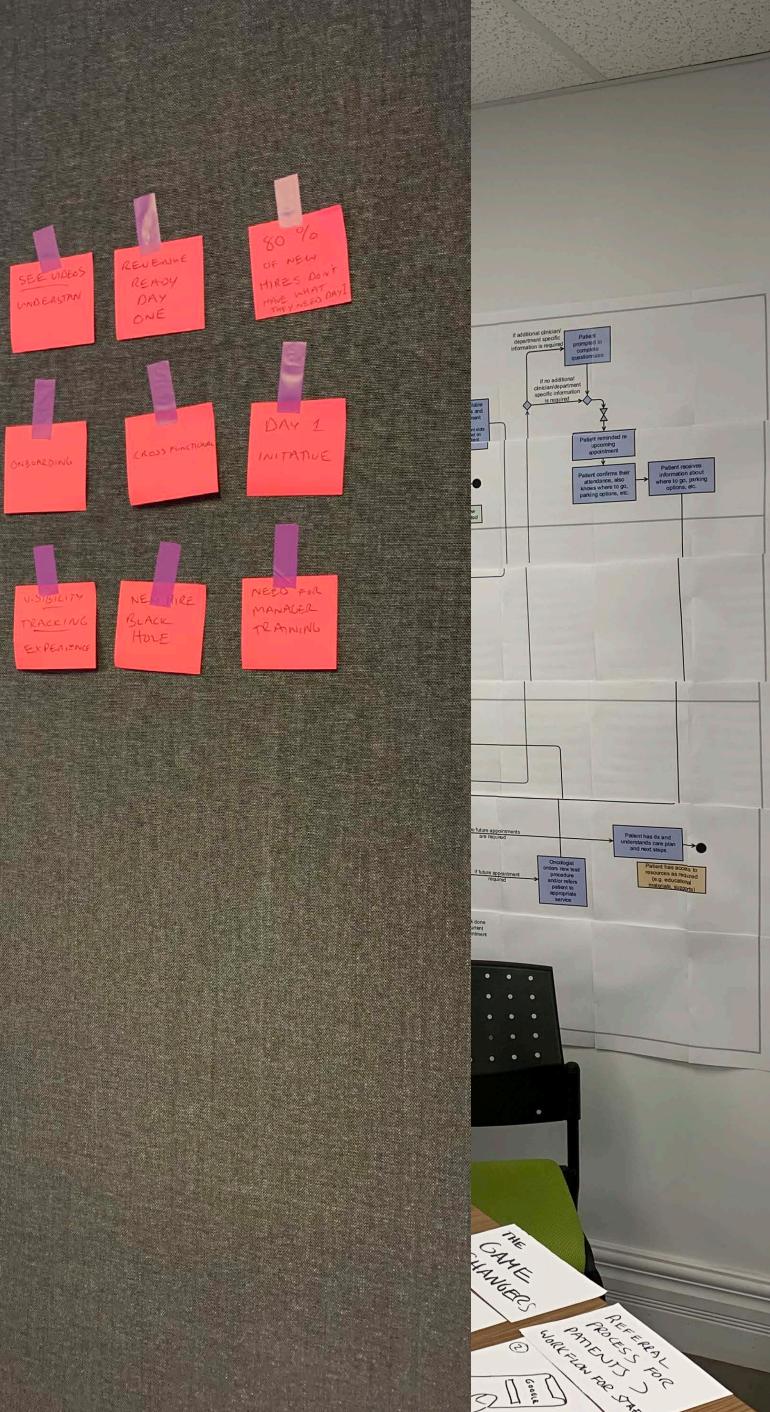
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Zooming Out









7:10M-7:40AM ICEBREAKER 7:40AM-8:10AM SCENARIO BUILDING 8:10AM-8:30AM CONCEPTS 8:30AM-9:30AM PRIORITIES 30 MINUTE BREAK JOAM-ILAM PROTOTYPES 11AM-11:30 AM SHARING 11:30AM-NOON REFINE FORTHE AFTERNOON SESSIONS N00N-1PM LUNCH IPM: L.M.
Catherine
PATIENT FEEDBACK 2PM: Co. PATIENT FEEDBACK 3PM BREAK 4PM ADMIN - Danielle FEEDBACK 5PM-5:30PM RETROSPECTIVE 5:30PM-6PM NEXT STEPS

YOU WILL HAVE BETTER SALES IF YOU GET MORE MEANINGFUL PARTICIPATION FROM YOUR CUSTOMER



Timeline of Engagement

Typical Engagement

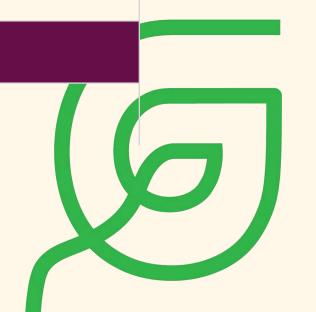
THEORY	DEMO	CASE STUDY

This Meetup

1/3 THEORY	2/3 PRACTICE

Moar Doing!!!: 💯 Workshops/Building High Performance Teams

100% PRACTICE





REALIZATIONS > CONCESSIONS: HAD A THEORY OF "X" BUTTHEN SOON LEARNED THAT IT'S ACTUALLY "YY"



Key Artifacts and Design Language

Layouts

Components

Code

Content

Accessibility

LANGUAGE:

Engineering

(What?)

Design

Systems

Storyboards

Blueprints

Prototypes

Principles

Canvas

LANGUAGE:

Design (How?)

Design

Frameworks

Research

Strategy

Value Props

Process

Operations

LANGUAGE:

Business

(Why?)

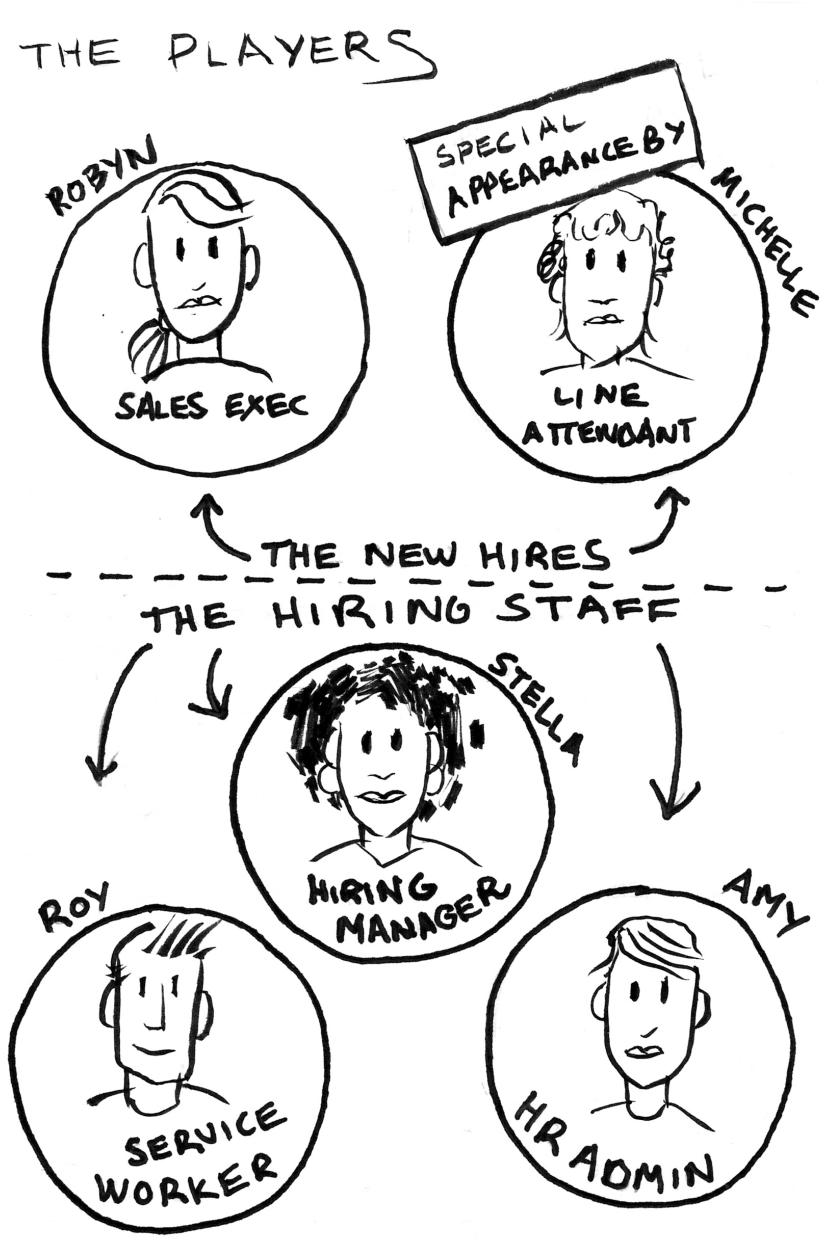
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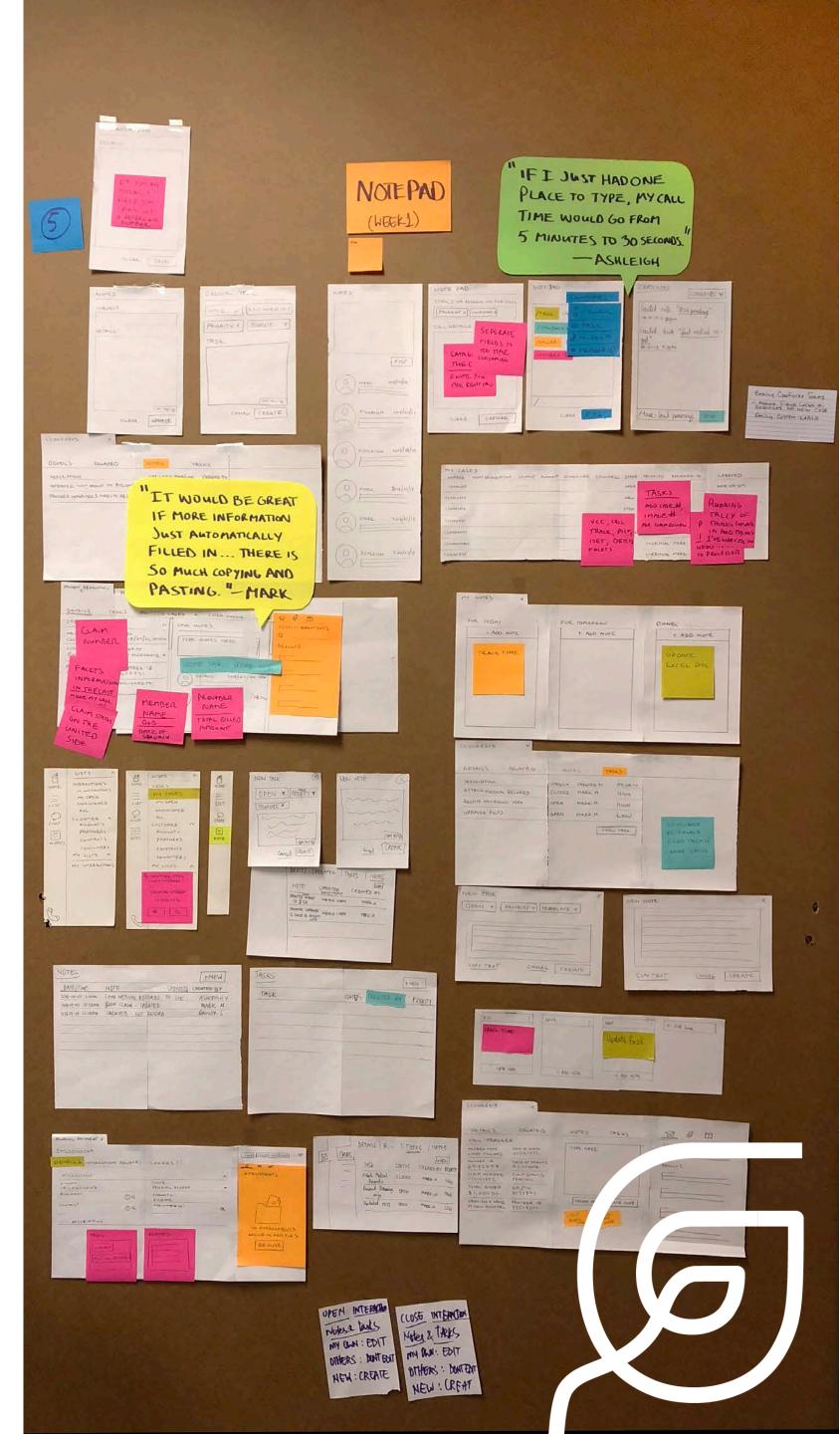
This is where I like to play

Abstract/Emotional



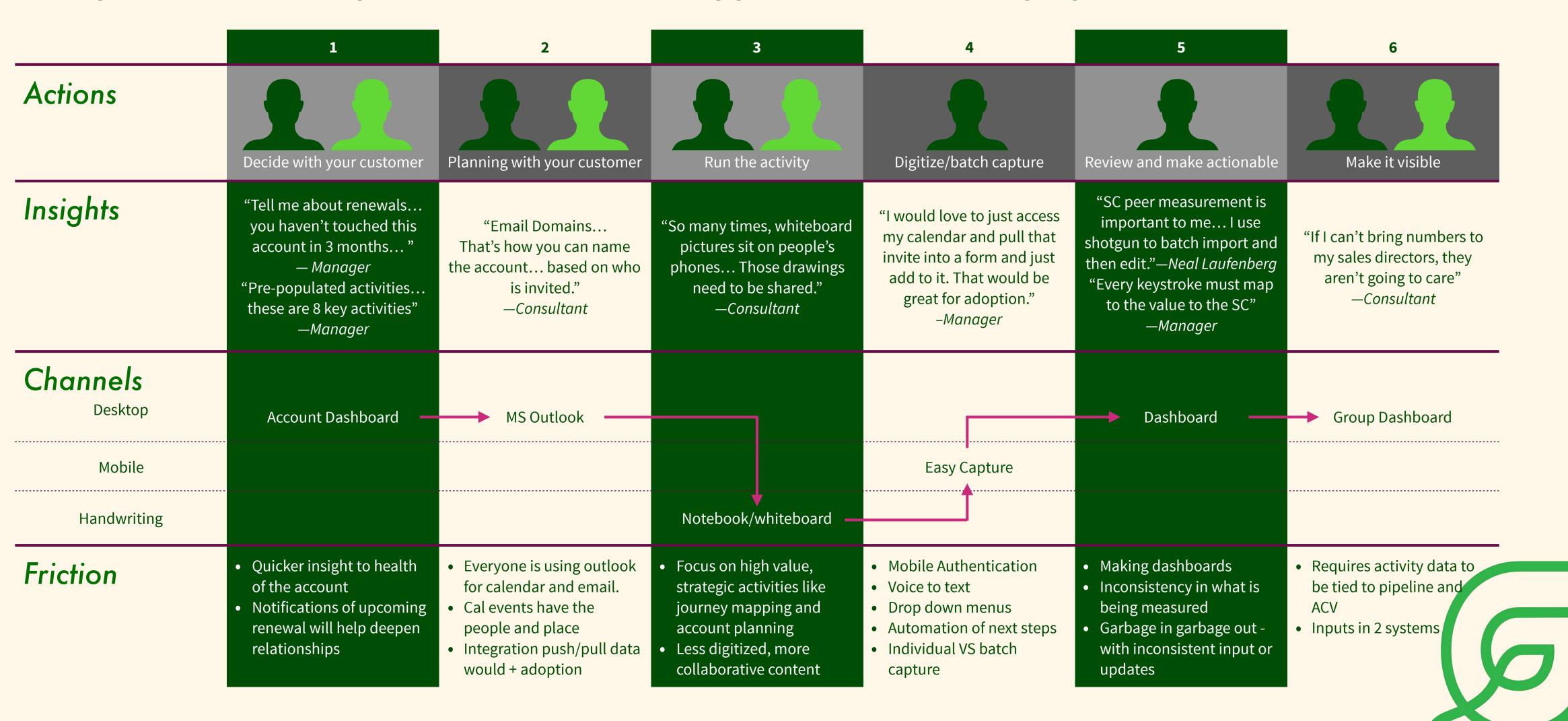






Document to Refine

Example: Service blueprint from an internal application for managing customer work



Session: Get Closer to Yes



Activities

- 10 Minutes UNDERSTAND: Scenario Building for the Icebreaker
- 10 Minutes CO-CREATE: Generate Ideas
- 10 Minutes VALIDATE: Impact over Effort
- 5 Minutes DEFINE: Fill out the Framework as a Team
- 5 Minutes DELIVER: Review with your Team How to Present
- 20 Minutes GUIDE: Get a Few Teams to Share



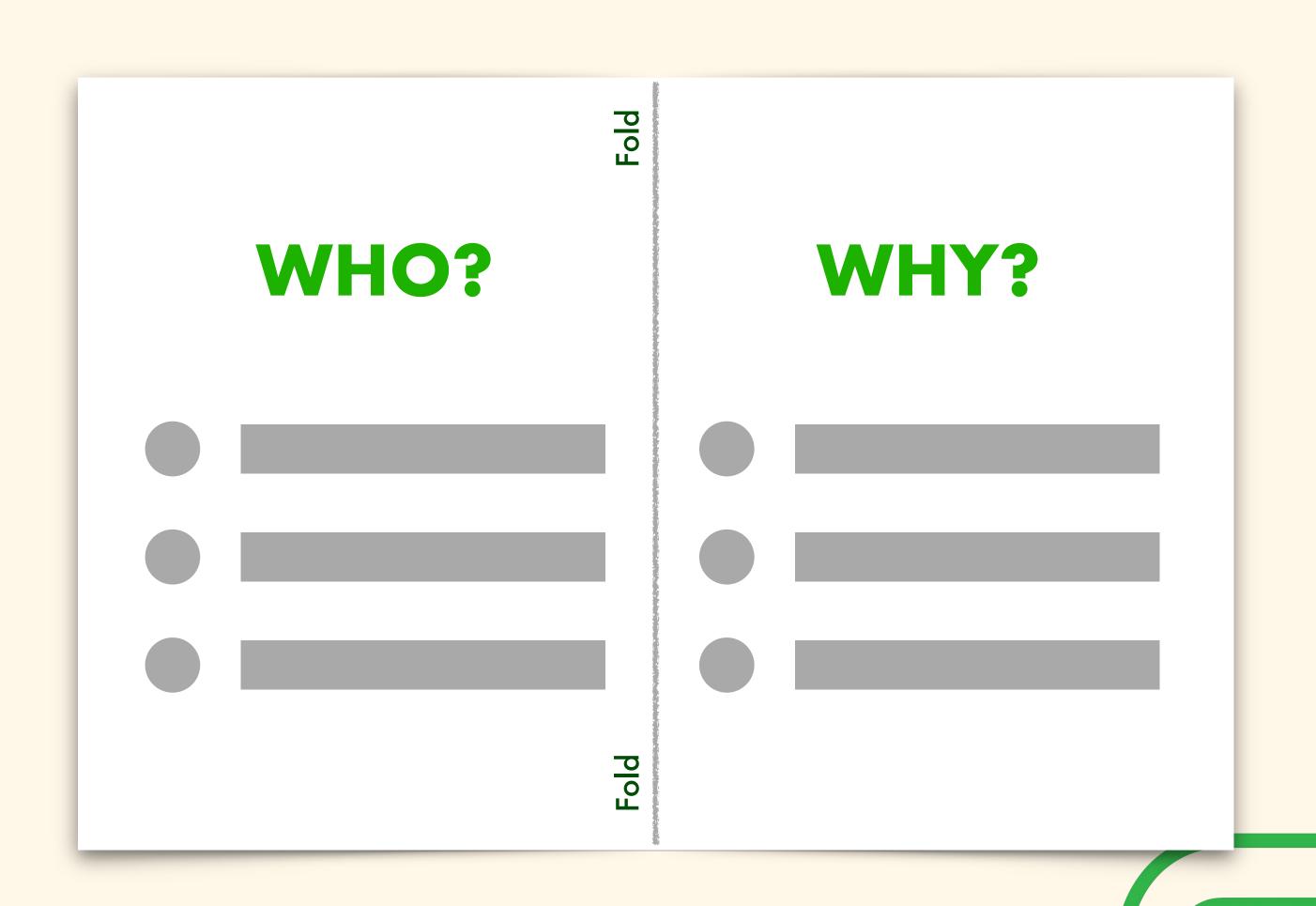
Ground Rules

- Everyone Participates
- No Technology Unless You Want to Take Pictures
- Raise Your Hand if You Are Stuck



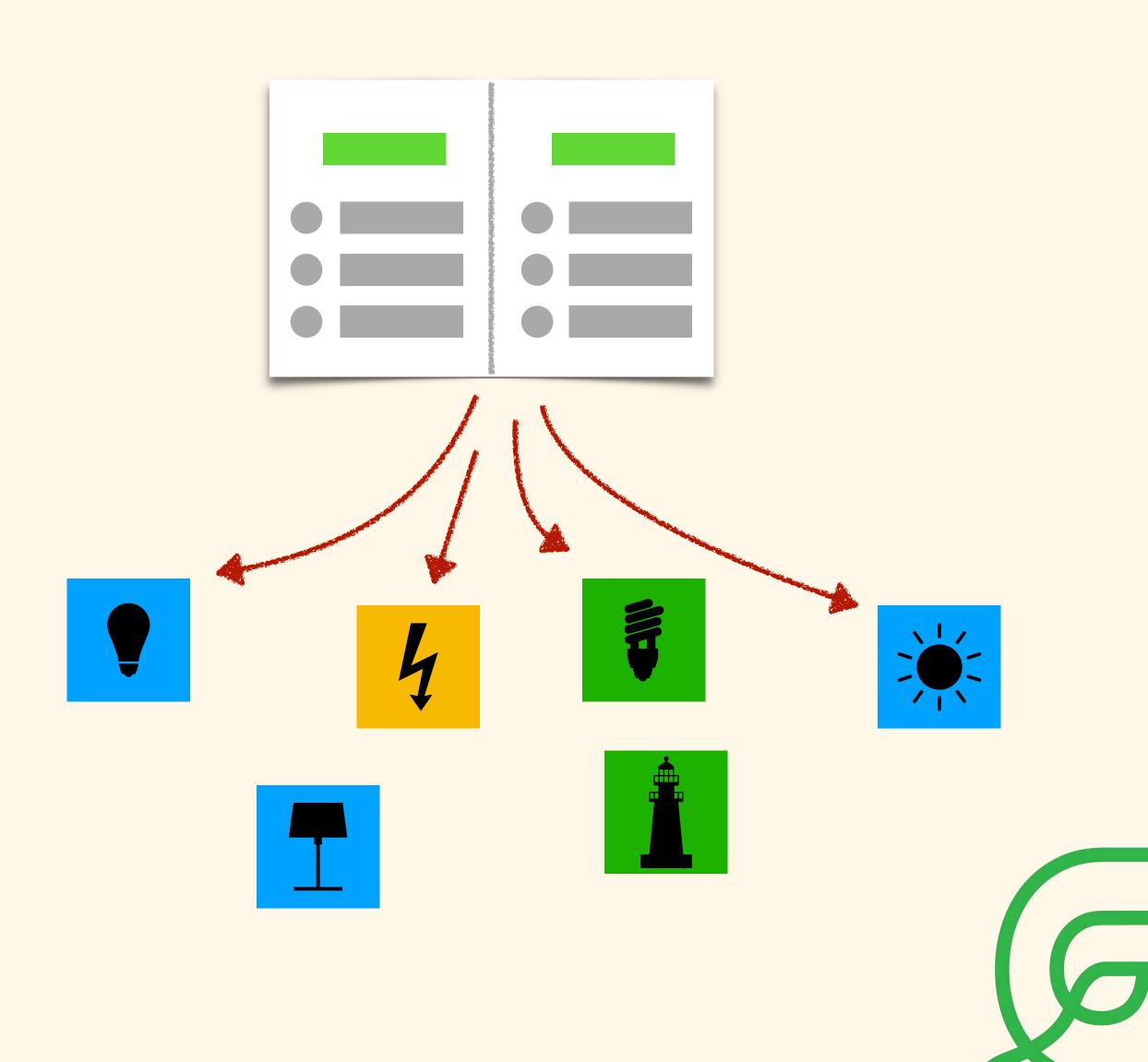
10 Minutes UNDERSTAND: Scenario Building

- Each person takes a half sheet of paper and a marker.
- Fold it in half.
- 3 Minutes: Write on the left side of the paper a few details for someone **WHO** might have said 'no' to you in the past (only details you are comfortable sharing).
- Pass the paper to your left.
- 3 Minutes: Read the details on the left side of the paper to yourself and now write on the right side of the paper some reason **WHY** they might have said no.
- 4 Minutes: Pass the paper to your left again and take turn introducing your self and reading each of the scenarios.



10 Minutes CO-CREATION: Generate Ideas

- 2 Minutes per Scenario: Write as many 'ideas' as you can for each scenario, things that you think may help in each situation.
- Don't yell out ideas. Write it down first and then share it with the group.
- This is meant to be quick. There are no wrong answers.
- Really stretch your thinking.

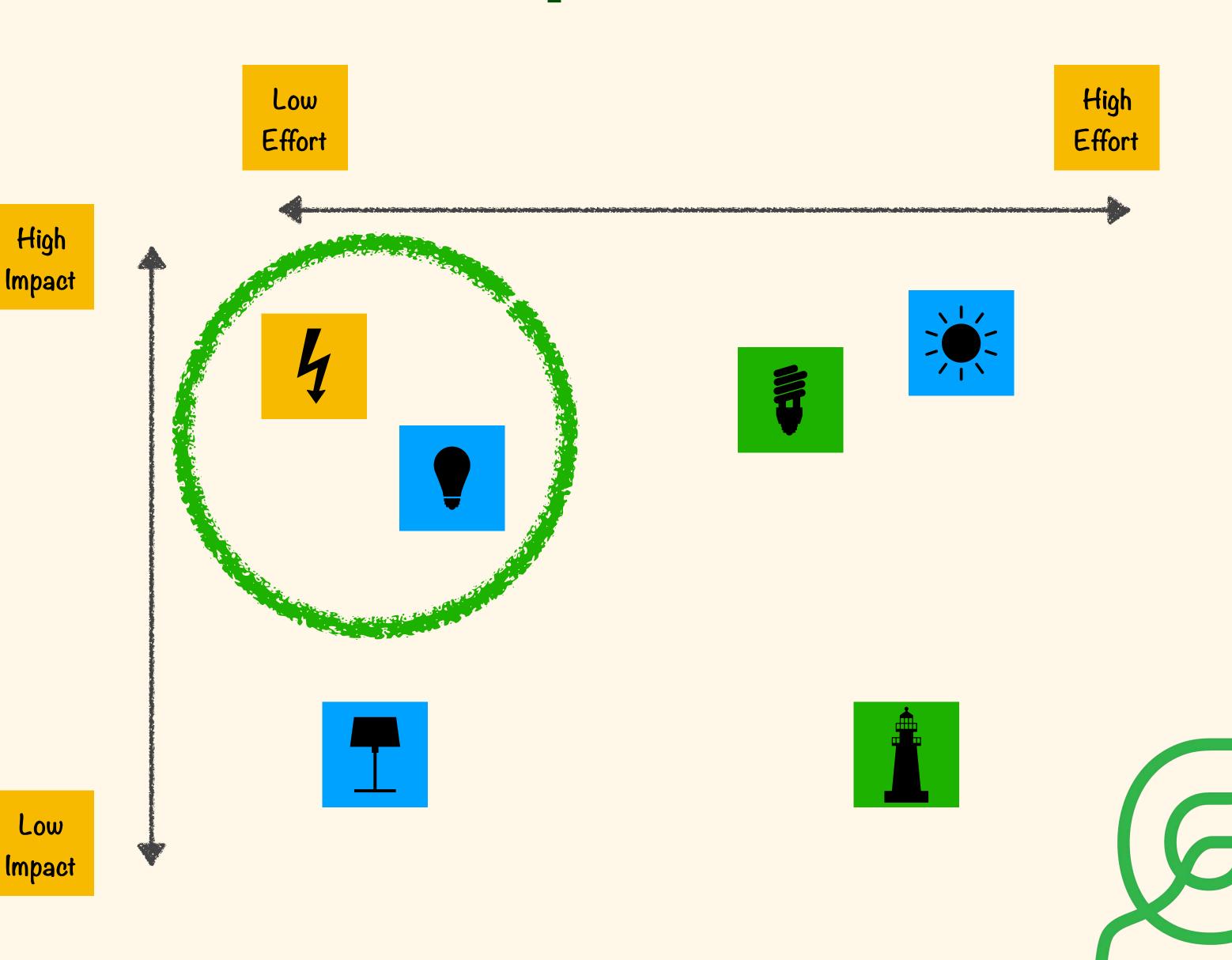


10 Minutes VALIDATION: Impact Over Effort

High

Low

- Everyone stands up.
- Create an effort and impact matrix on your table. Label with post-its.
- Go through each of the ideas as a team and plot the ideas on the matrix.
- Use your hands to describe each idea. Hands far apart to label effort, a hand up high for effort.



5 Minutes DEFINE: Framework

- Take 5 minutes to go through each of the form fields as a team and fill in the blanks.
- Refer back to the materials you have generated for answers.

GET CLOSER TO YES

After reflecting with the group about the scenarios you have generated, fill out the framework to have a shared vision on how to get to yes.

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eam Name (Mans	
	Biggest Challenges (Pick something from your scenarios):
Participants	Biggest Challenges (Fick sometimes)
(Your names here):	
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	Near Term Opportunities (One or two ideas from the sweet spot):
	Ideal Jelli Obbass



5 Minutes DELIVER: Practice

- Discuss as a team on how you would present what you've made.
- Be sure to designate roles and share responsibilities for communicating your vision



GUIDE: Sharing



Takeaways

What's the same?

What's different?

Access Doing VS Talking

Relationships Milestones VS Winning

Understanding Impact VS Output

Simplicity Teaming VS Individual

Value Realizations VS Concessions

Questions?

