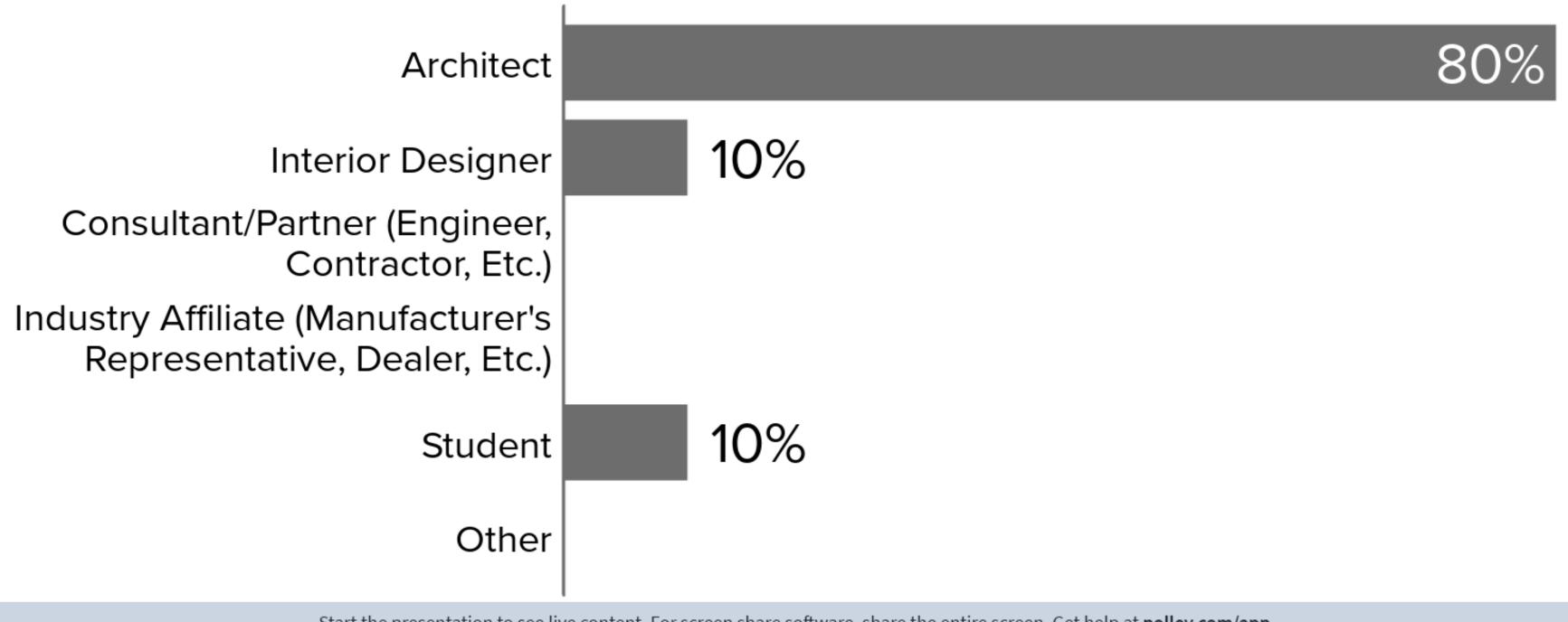


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Who's in the audience?



A Leading Architecture and Design Firm





Cheyne Brown

IIDA, NCIDQ, LEED AP ID+C, Fitwel Ambassador Director, Workplace Strategy









EXPERIENCE

- Graduated from ASU with BS in Design
- Started Interior Design career in LA
- Was a Project Manager for 6 years, running up to 40 projects at a time
- Now co-directs a distributed team
- Has held leadership roles both within my firm and in professional associations
- Teaches Interior Design at ASU
- Is mother to two elementary school aged children

YEARS OF PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

15
YEARS IN
LEADERSHIP ROLES

What brings you here tonight?

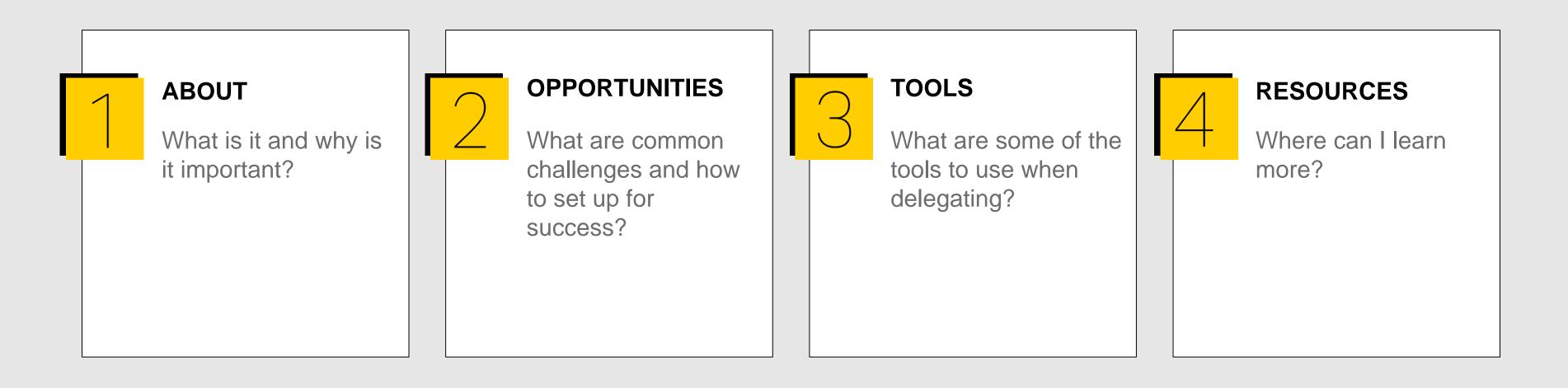
" Quity control "

" I'm a PM, but always ready to learn more about delegating, sometimes it's difficult to let go "

"Learn how to delegate better"

"Clear communication when delegating"







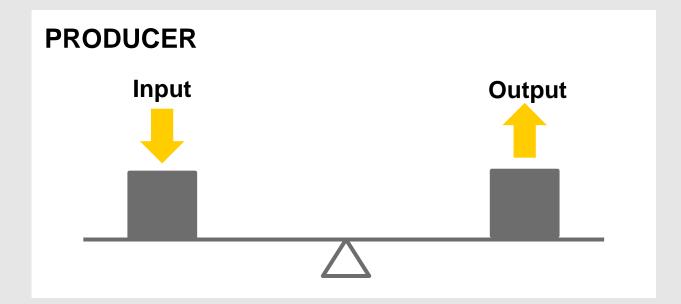
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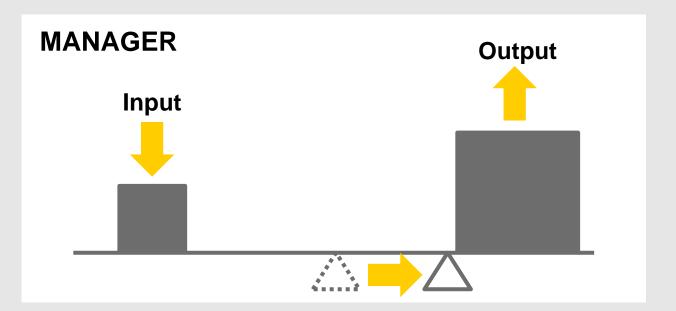
— James Cash Penney, founder of J.C. Penney retail stores

Delegation is...

"the single most powerful high-leverage activity there is. ...the ability to delegate to others is the main difference between the roles of manager and independent producer."

- Stephen Covey, The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People





Types of Delegation

GOFER DELEGATION

"Do this task and then tell me when it is complete."

- Thinking like a producer
- Directing who, what, when, how
- Focusing on methods
- Takes less time in the beginning, but requires manager to oversee every step along the way

STEWARDSHIP DELEGATION

"These are the results I'm expecting."

- Thinking like a manager
- Directing what but not how
- Focusing on results
- Takes more time in the beginning to explain expectations, but takes less time in the long run

What are challenges you've experienced with delegation?

"Clarity / misunderstanding"

"People think I'm not doing any work"

"When the experience required is not proportional to the available experience."

Common Challenges

I didn't know what work to delegate.

The work didn't get done.

The work didn't get done the way I wanted.

The work didn't get done the way I would have done it.

I ended up doing the work.

The work took too long.

It took too much time to explain the work.

Completion

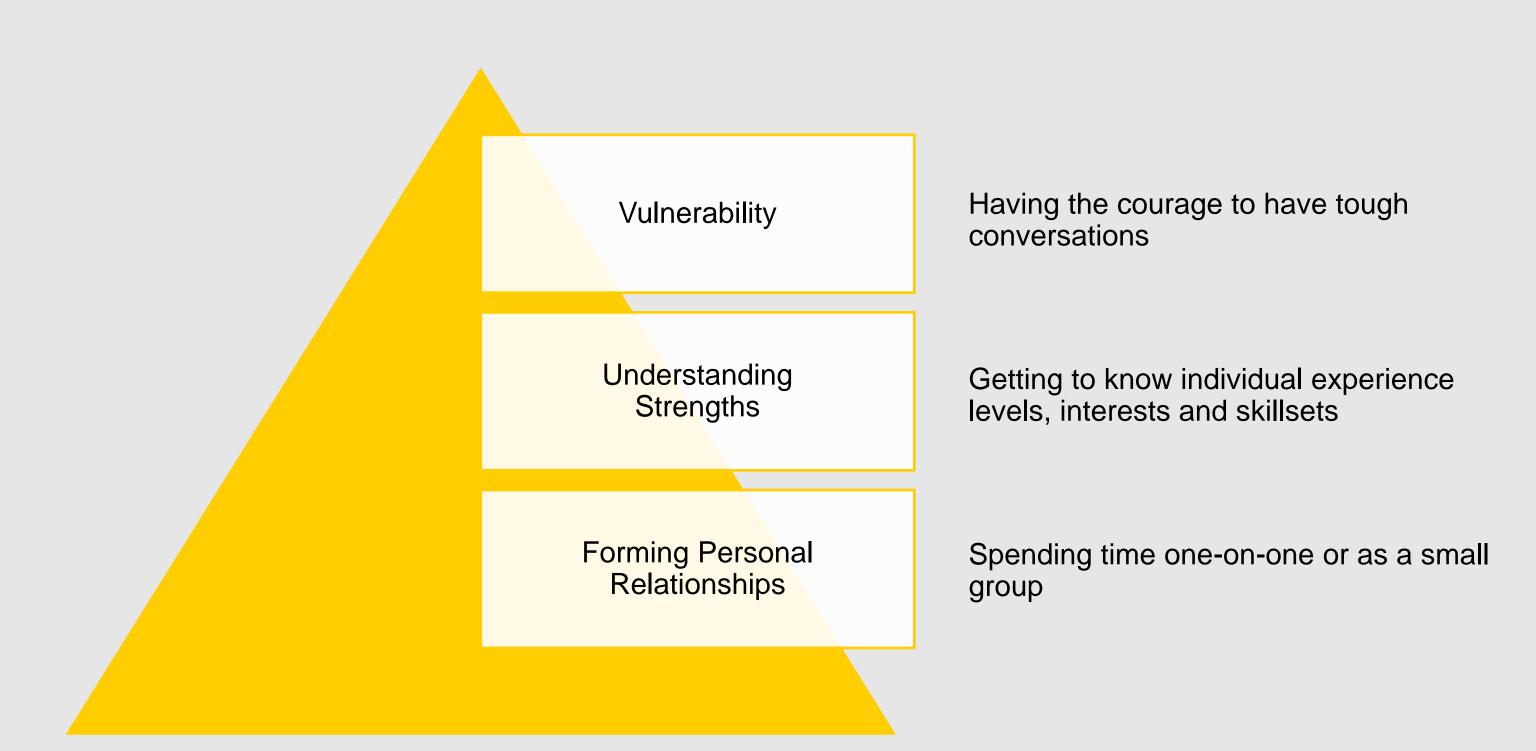
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Quality

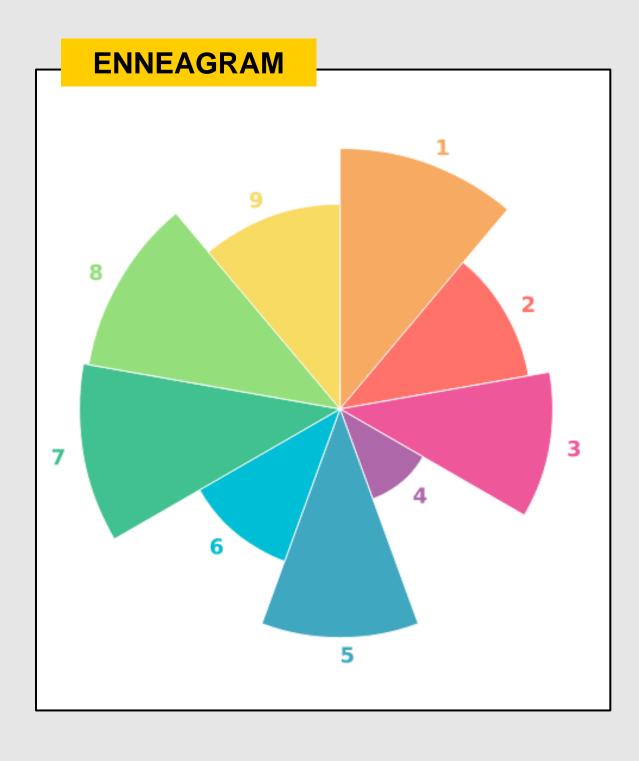
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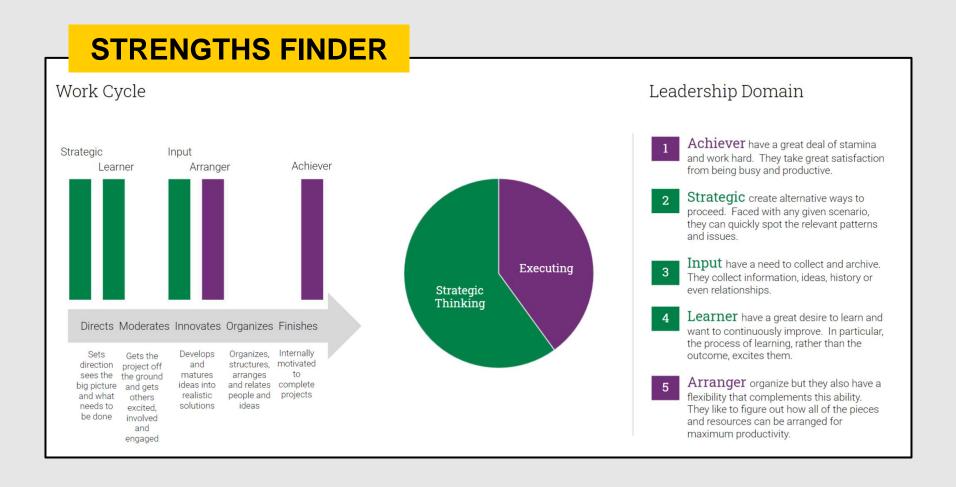
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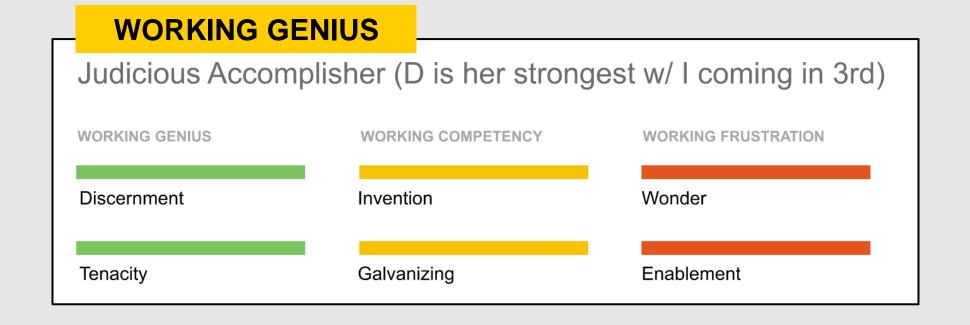
Building Trust



Trust Through Understanding







Communication as a Foundation

DESIRED RESULTS

 Create a clear, mutual understanding of what needs to be accomplished

GUIDELINES

 Define the parameters and potential pitfalls

RESOURCES

 Identify resources available for support, including people, technical, and financial

ACCOUNTABILITY

 Establish how performance or completion will be judged, including times for reporting and evaluation

CONSEQUENCES

 Discuss good and bad consequences of the evaluation

A Common Vocabulary

PAINT DONE

- Painting done means not just assigning a task, but explaining the reason — clarifying how the end product will be used.
- Providing color and context the purpose, not just the mechanics.
- Sharing the reason for a task helps uncover stealth expectations and stealth intentions, cultivates commitment and contribution, and facilitates growth and learning.

TIME-OUT

- Taking a break when things get difficult during a rumble, meeting, or conversation; taking ten minutes for everyone to walk around outside or catch their breath.
- Everyone on the team should be empowered to call a time out.

MARBLE JAR

- The marble jar is a metaphor for trust. People earn trust one small gesture at a time each gesture is a marble in the jar. The people we trust are those who have earned a full jar of marbles. Trust-disrupting behaviors result in a handful of marbles coming out of the jar it's hard to rebuild disrupted trust.
- When talking about trust, people talk about "earning marbles" and many leaders have gifted their teams mason jars and glass marbles as a symbol of trust building work. The jar serves as a reminder that trust is built slowly over time, one meaningful gesture at a time.

EMAIL

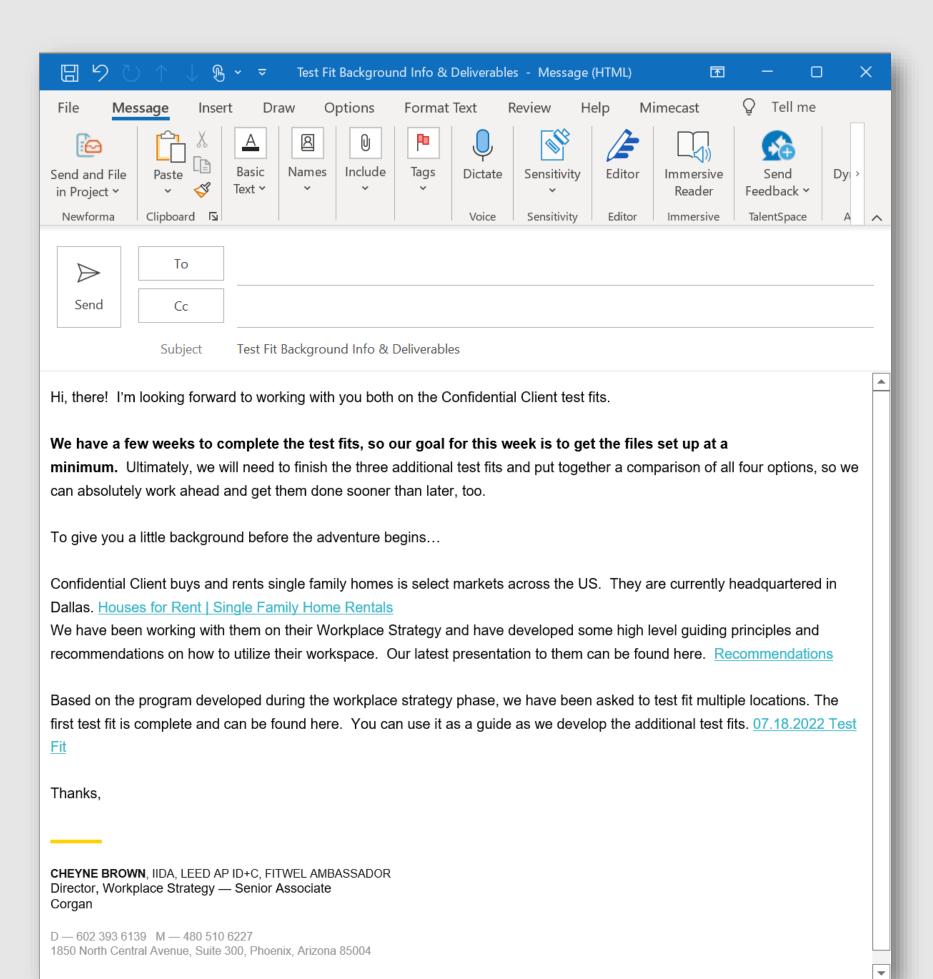
Good when:

- Formally communication to a client
- Information needs to be referenced later
- Items need to be saved to a project file
- Sending to multiple people at once
- Doesn't require a quick response

Not good when:

- Informally checking in
- Expecting a quick response

- "Delay Delivery" allows you to control when an email is sent
- Can flag for follow up and add an automatic reminder
- Can mark as high or low importance
- Bold or highlight critical information if a longer message



SCHEDULED MEETINGS

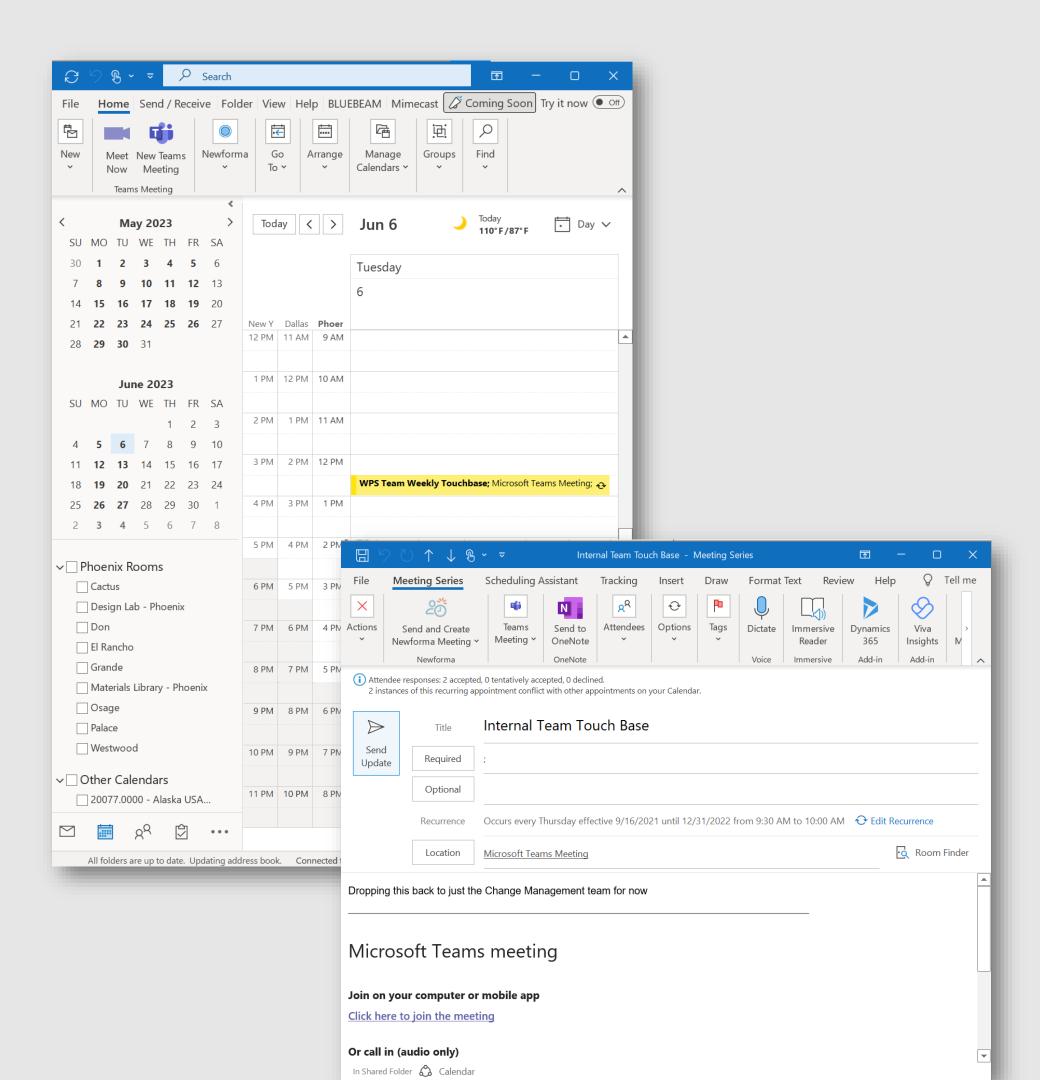
Good when:

- Kicking off a new effort
- Coordinating a scheduled deliverable
- Checking in on a regular basis on a longerterm engagement

Not good when:

- Too long and there isn't content to review
- Sent out with short notice and participants aren't able to prepare

- Set a 15 or 30 minute weekly touch base project team meeting to review progress, allocate resources, and plan the upcoming work
- Use this forum as a chance to review nonurgent questions
- Cancel the meeting if it isn't needed



TEAMS CHATS & CHANNELS

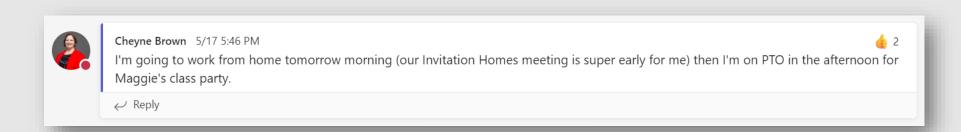
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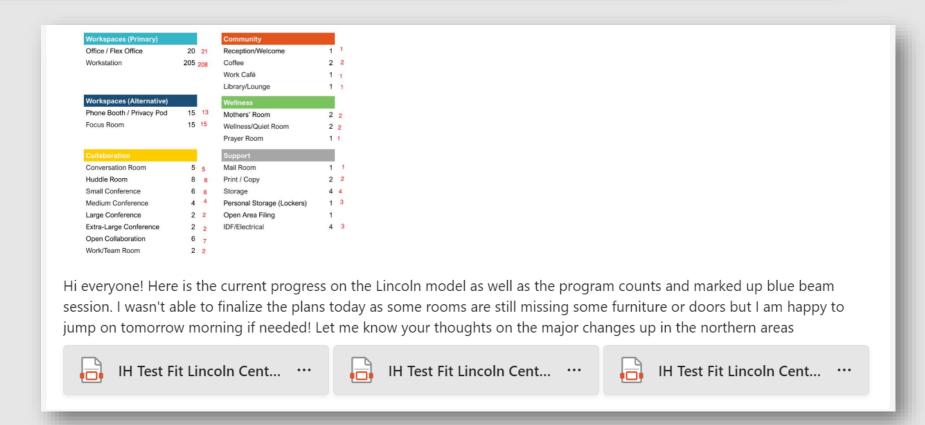
- Informally connecting with one or more teammates
- Checking in or providing a status update

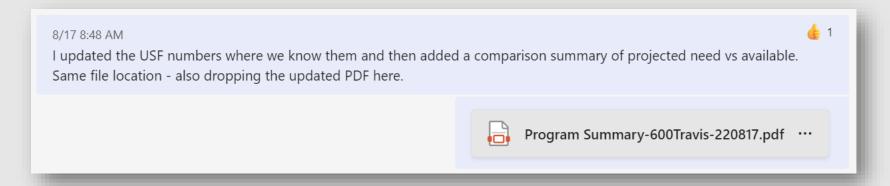
Not good when:

- Need to go back and find the information later
- Have multiple conversations occurring about the same topic

- Use channels whenever possible to keep information in one place
- If using chat, rename the conversation to reflect the project or topic being discussed







TEAMS TASKS

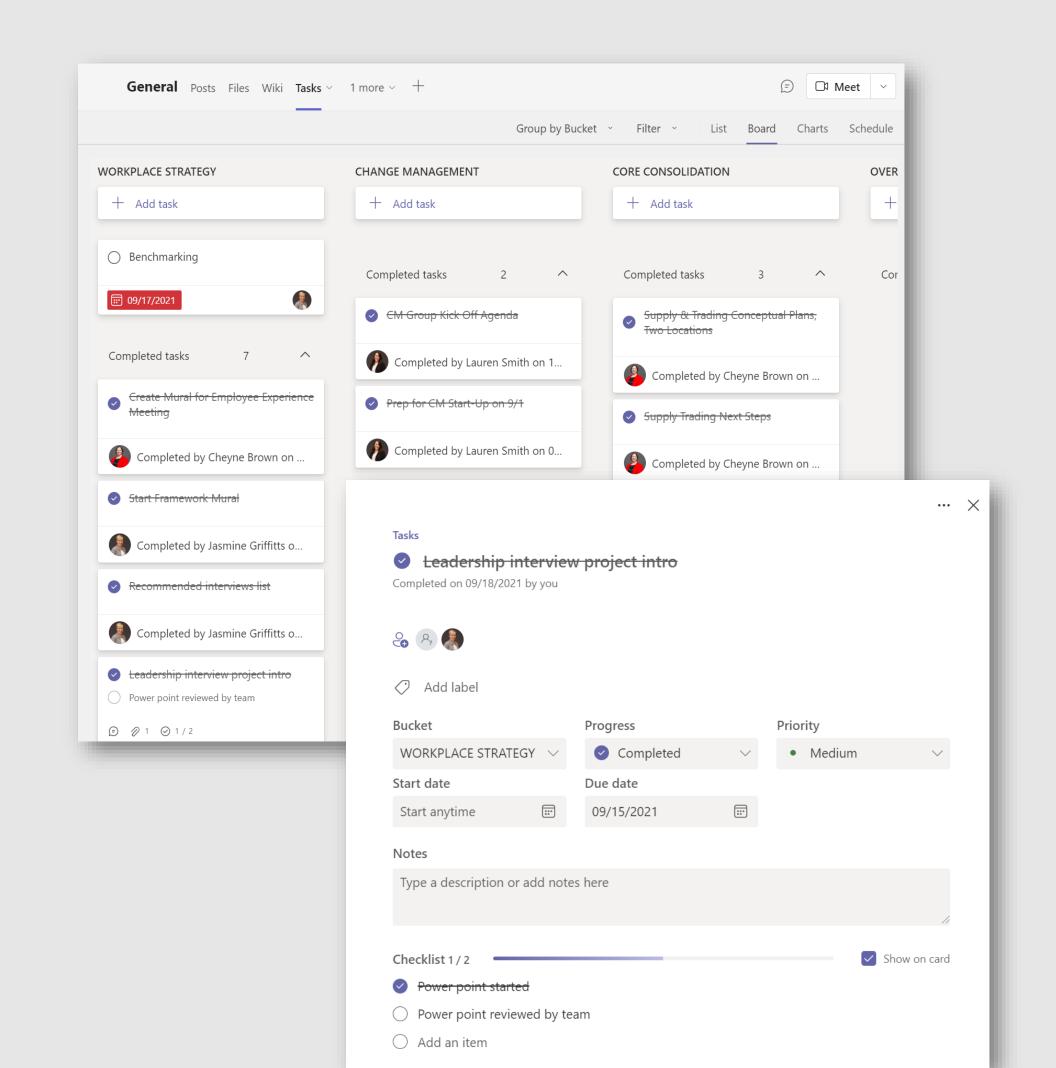
Good when:

- Tracking multiple work streams
- Assigning and grouping tasks
- Already using Teams as your communication platform

Not good when:

 Primary communications tool is something else – results in another place to track

- Assign, schedule and include progress updates in one location
- Will automatically send reminders to those assigned when tasks are due
- Has multiple view options
- Can use as a tool during regularly scheduled team meetings



ONENOTE

Good when:

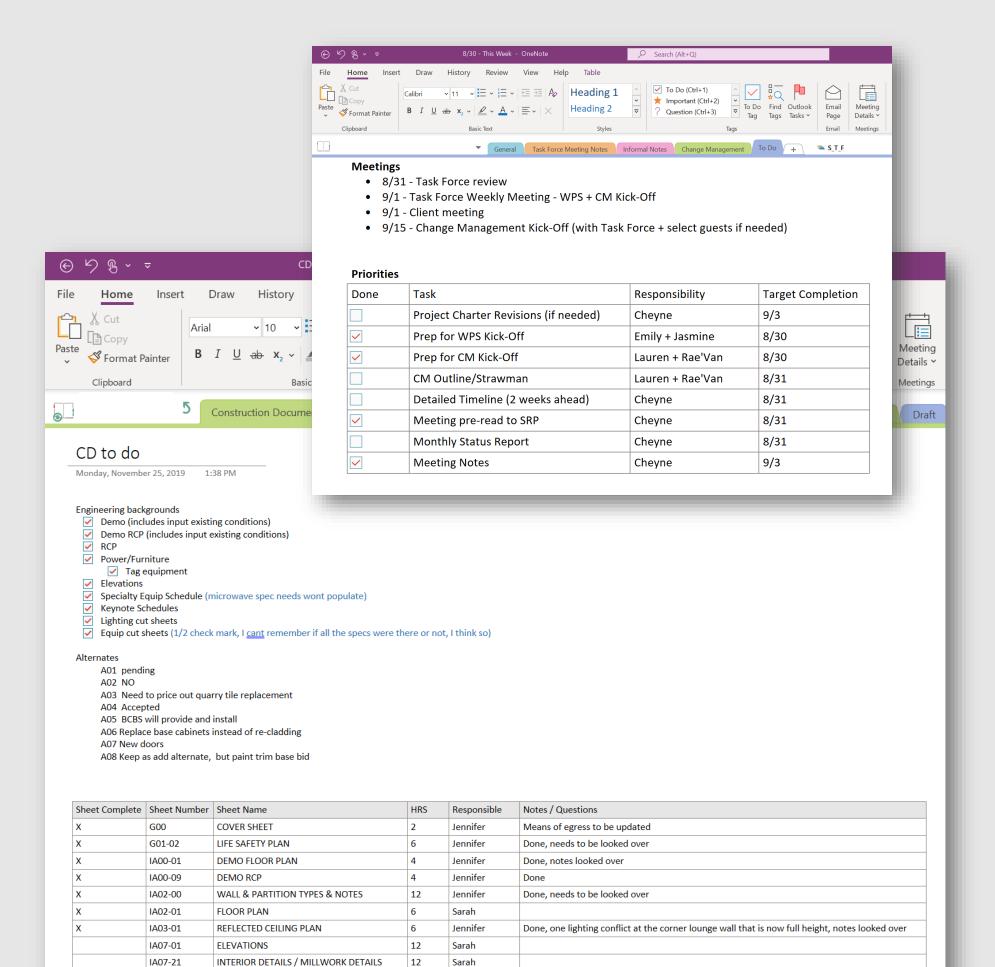
- Keeping a detailed checklist in a shared document
- Multiple people are updating

Not good when:

Needs to be emailed or shared outside the team

Tips:

- Works well with other Office programs, including Teams
- Can flag items and create them as Outlook tasks



Sarah

Sarah

Jennifer

Finish schedule

Done, microwave spec will not populate, will need to look over. Notes gone through

IA09-00

IA10-01

FINISH SCHEDULE, NOTES

POWER PLAN

RACI MATRIX

Good when:

- Multiple stakeholder and decision makers are involved
- The team is large with layers of responsibility

Not good when:

 The work is simple and straightforward, since it takes time to build and maintain

Tips:

- Stands for "Responsible, Accountable, Consulted, Informed"
- Prepare early in the project and review with all parties for accuracy of stakeholders, tasks and activities

RACI CHART EXAMPLE

Project tasks	Senior Analyst	Project Manager	Head of Design	SVP Finance	SEO Lead	Sales Director	Senior Management
Phase 1: Research							
Econometric model	R	I	- 1	Α	С	I	1
Strategic framework	Α	1	- 1	R	- 1	I	С
Risk factors	R	1	- 1	Α	- 1	ı	I
Phase 2: Structure							
Product specs	I	Α	R	I	С	С	С
Design wireframe	I	С	R	I	С	I	С
User journey	- 1	С	R	I	С	С	С
User experience testing	- 1	С	R	I	С	С	С
Evaluation framework	- 1	R	С	I	С	I	С
Development backlog	I	R	С	I	С	I	С
Delivery roadmap	С	R	Α	С	С	С	1

Forbes ADVISOR

Additional Tools

CONTRACT

 The proposal or signed agreement that outlines the scope of work, fee, and schedule

PROJECT CHARTER

- Is a document created by the leader that explains who, what, and when the work is to occur
- Is often shared with the client

EXCEL

- A spreadsheet tool for organizing information
- Can be used as a task list or responsibility matrix

AGILE OR SCRUM BOARD

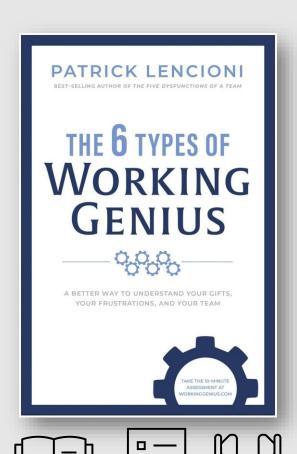
- A framework that shows tasks and level of completion
- Often structured as "to do, doing, done" or other simple terms

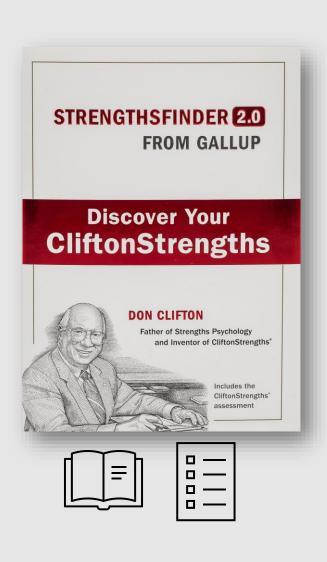
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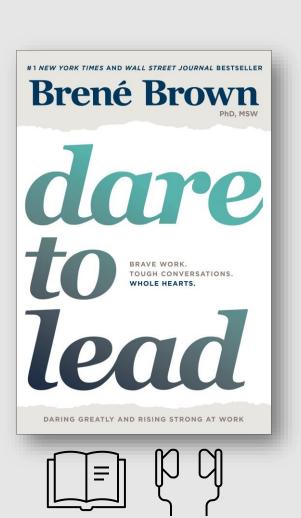
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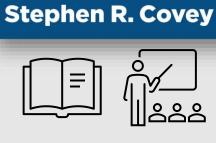












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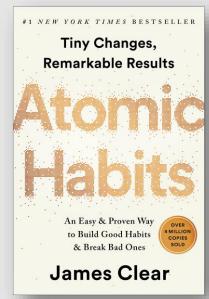
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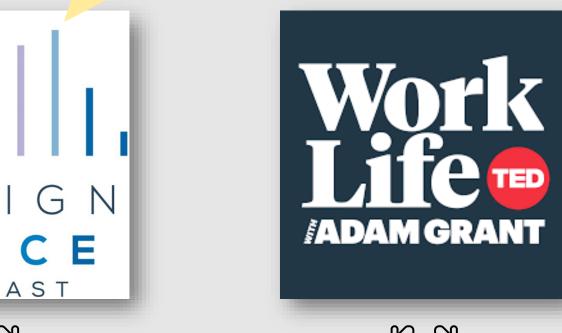
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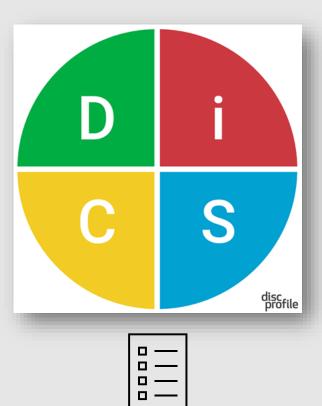
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Thank you