



Customer Experience Management

How Empathy is a Competitive Advantage

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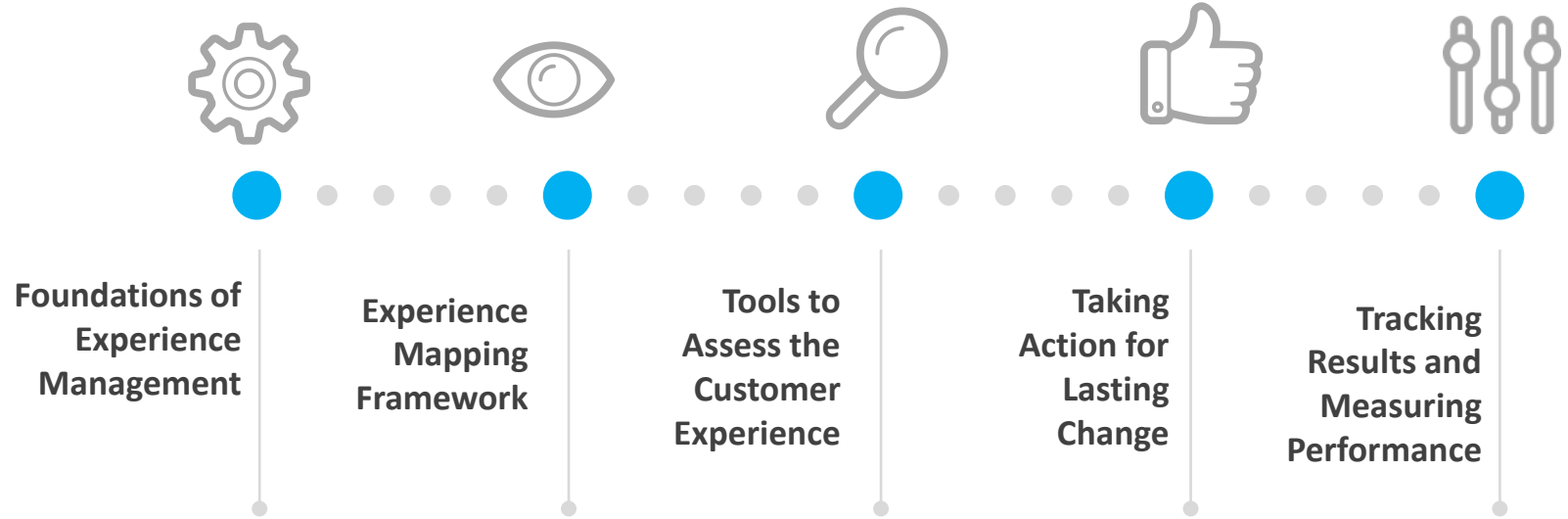
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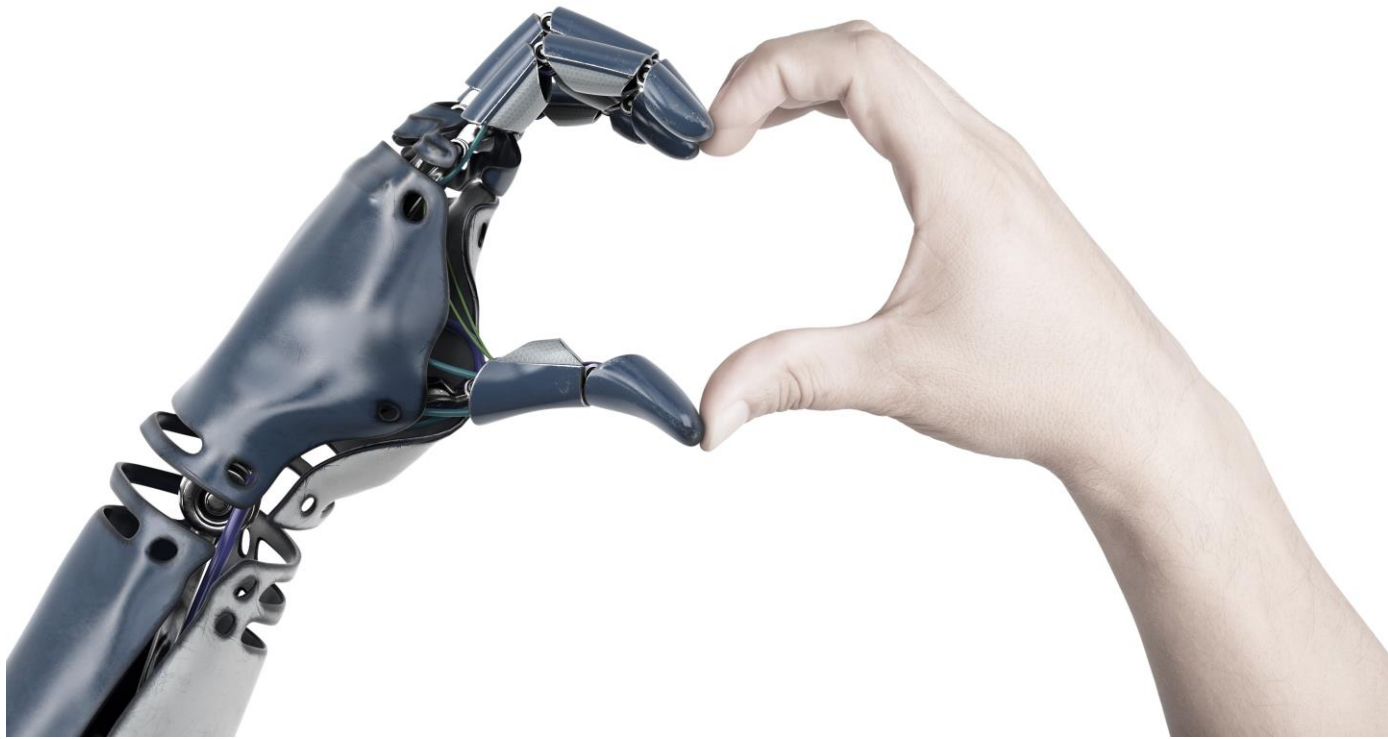
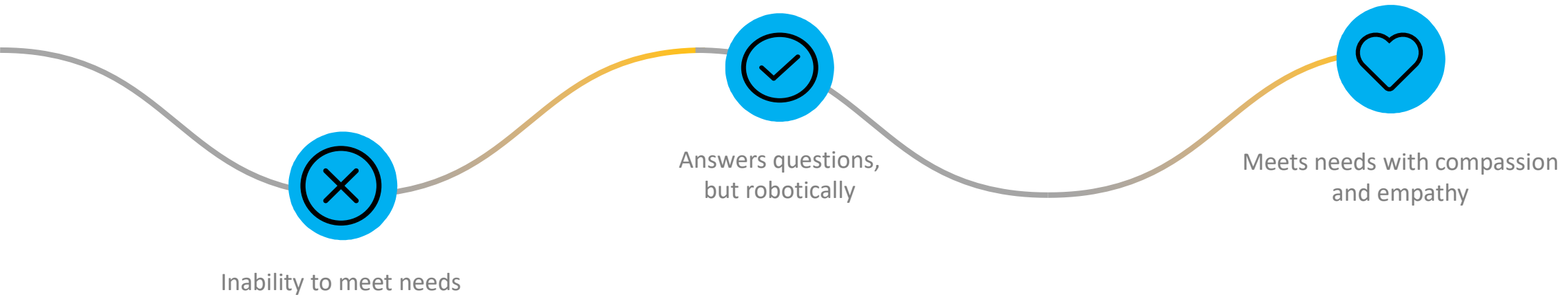
Our Time Together Today



Today's Objective

To develop a common understanding of experience management and its role in contact centers.







Foundations

Experience Management

What is Experience Management?

- How your customers **perceive** their experience with the brand and your organization
- Includes the **entirety** of a customer's experience
- Influenced by **multiple** touchpoints and interactions
- Is shaped by the organizational **culture**
- Includes both **functional** and **emotional** needs





Why It Matters

Experience Management

- Today's consumers are more **savvy** and demanding
- Happy customers are **loyal** and **recommend** us to others
- Social media and other digital tools make customer feedback **easily accessible** to others
- When services and costs are similar, experience can provide a **competitive difference**
- The stories people tell to others about their experiences are often driven by emotion related to **what they value most**





New Thinking

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**CUSTOMERS AS SAVVY
CONSUMERS**





Uniqueness of Contact Centers

Experience Management

- Contact centers are the front door and serve as a critical “moment of trust”
- Common challenges include:
 - Ease of getting lost in the system – especially with a decentralized system
 - Many potential customers are never contacted after their initial call
 - First-time callers don’t yet have a point of contact – so have no where to turn if they can’t get what they need



LEADING PRACTICES FOR CALL CENTERS

1. One call does it all – Consolidation of needs and smooth transfer
2. High product and service awareness – Robust knowledge and training
3. Clear expectations of staff – Consistent guidelines vs. a strict script
4. Productive physical space – Invest in a comfortable, inspiring environment
5. Technological Tools for success – CRM, call monitoring, digital lines
6. Metrics matter – Measure satisfaction, real-time feedback and recovery

A FRAMEWORK FOR HOLISTIC UNDERSTANDING

A framework must:

Consider All Parts of their Experience

Break Down Siloed Thinking

Account for a Variety of Touchpoints

Facilitate Lasting Change



UNDERSTAND CUSTOMER NEEDS THROUGH AN EXPERIENCE MAP

Awareness	Evaluation	Purchase	Delivery/Support	Refer/Retain
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- Perceptions and awareness of products and brand
- Outreach activities
- Ideal relationship
- Previous experiences



- RFP process
- Evaluation and selection of a supplier
- Assessment of competitors
- Preparation for what to expect



- Timing and ease of sales process
- Communication channels
- Understanding of options
- Coordination with suppliers



- Product tracking and delivery updates
- Delivery of value proposition
- Management of delays or problems
- Assistance with



- After sales services and support
- Retaining customers

Touchpoints Evaluated at each Stage



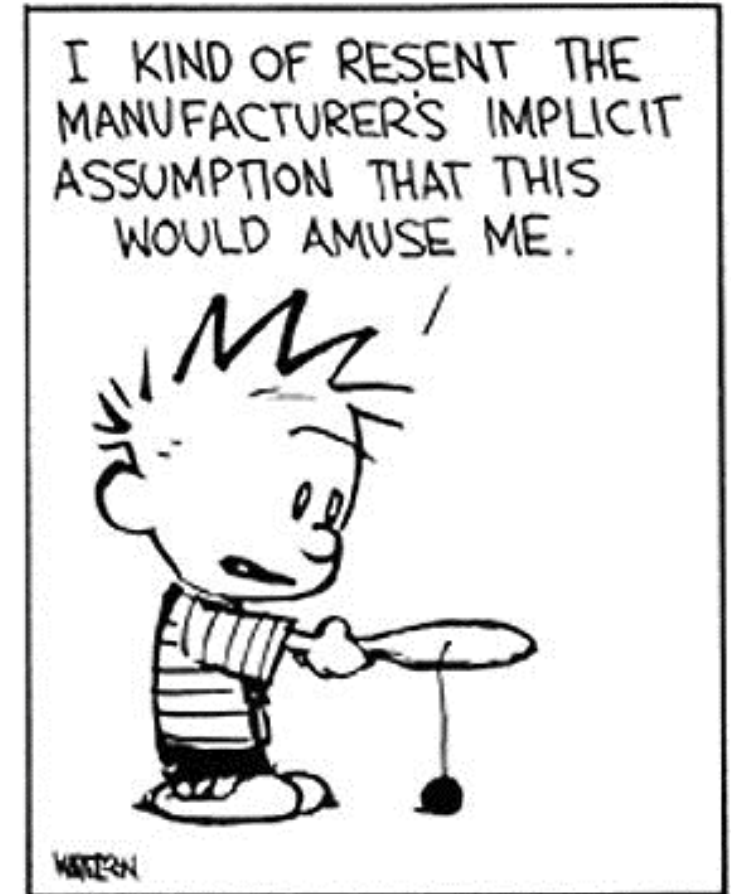
ENGAGING CUSTOMERS WITH DIRECT INPUT

Avoid Assumptions

Best Practices Exist, but Your Customers are Unique

Direct Voice of the Customer Evokes Empathy and Inspires Change

Assess What Matters Most



Pick the Right Tool



Observational



Co-Creation



Engagement



Monitoring

Lower
Cost

Shadowing/
Volunteering

Persona
Development

Ask customers directly
for their feedback

Team Huddles

Evaluation of Call
Recordings

Story Boarding

Focus Groups

Comment Boards

On-Site
Assessment

Customer Advisory
Board

Quantitative Client
Feedback Survey

Social Media Monitoring

Regularly Scheduled
Feedback Survey

User Testing

Expert Panel

In-Depth Experience
Mapping Interviews

Real-Time Service Recovery
Dashboard

Higher
Cost

Which can you best influence in your current role?





Functional

I am confident in their products and services

Services is timely

My technical requirements are met

My questions are answered

I can contact them with questions



Emotional

My needs are addressed

I am educated about the process

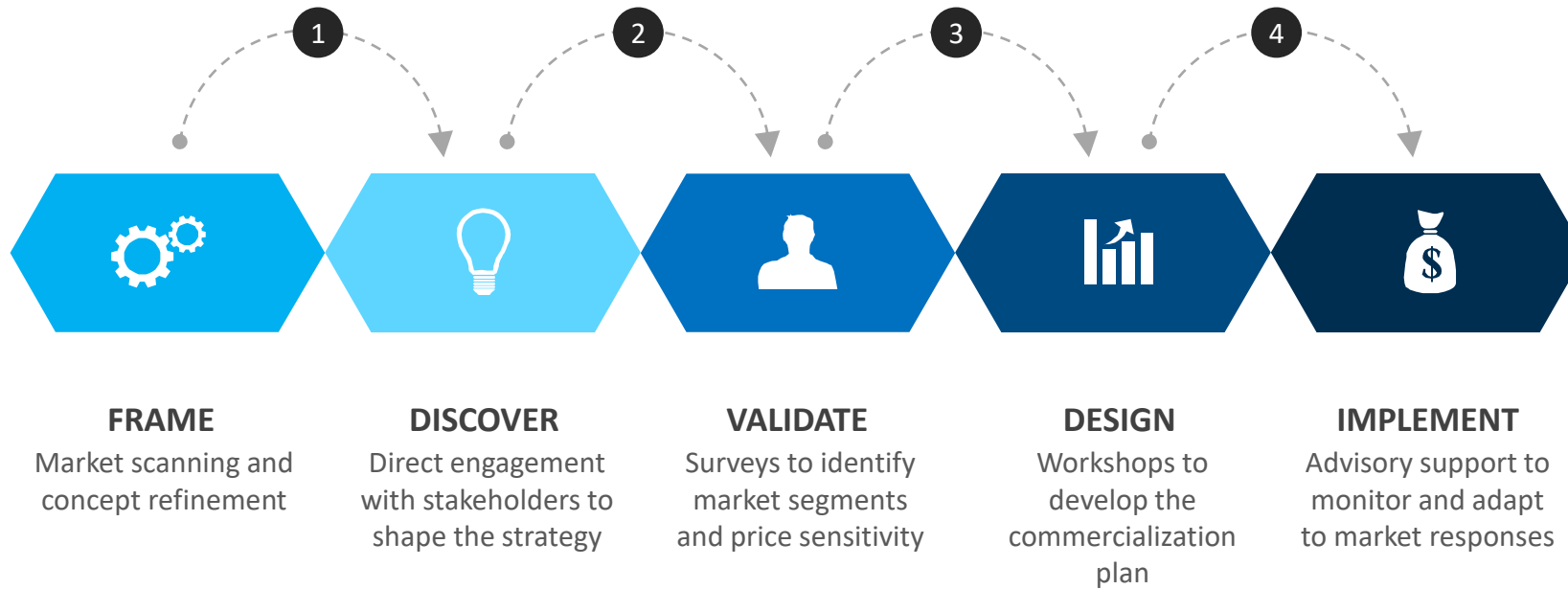
They make me look good to others

They care about me coming back next time

My time is respected

OUR PROCESS

Steps Toward Your Goal



TRANSLATE INFORMATION TO ACTION

Include Insight for Each Stage

Incorporate Emotional and Functional Needs

Current Vs. Ideal – Where are the Breakdowns?

Verbatim Quotes, Stories, Data, Audio Clips

Evoking Empathy = Building Momentum for Change

The image shows a screenshot of a patient assessment form titled "Assessment & Treatment". The form includes a progress indicator with five circles, the first of which is red. Below this, there is a section for "Ideal Outcome" with a quote: "I am confident the patient is receiving the best care, and I know my role in their care." A "Discussion Areas" section lists items like "Triage and", "EMS Hand", "Level of C", and "Coordinat". A "Key Touchpoints" section has icons for a person and a document. A callout box highlights a finding: "Formal support groups and activities are lacking - and the most frequently requested improvement". Another callout box contains a "Touchpoint Summary" with three items: 1) "Resources for managing side effects, consistent updates to referrer are top needs", 2) "Referrers who request follow-up calls only receive these about half of the time, though note that this is improving. Ideally, calls would be received any time a physician specifically calls with a referral, or for all critical cases.", and 3) "While not everyone experiences problems with side effects, those who do feel that information could have been provided sooner in the process. Many parents would like more options for support and activities. Even pediatric-focused activities/resources already provided within MD Anderson are not readily communicated to parents." A third callout box shows a quote: "There is a Proton Pals dinner once per week. We asked about it a couple of times but we felt like we were being...".

Assessment & Treatment

Progress: 1 of 5 (1st is red)

Ideal Outcome

"I am confident the patient is receiving the best care, and I know my role in their care."

Discussion Areas

- Triage and
- EMS Hand
- Level of C
- Coordinat

Key Touchpoints

Formal support groups and activities are lacking - and the most frequently requested improvement

Regular interactions with Child Life specialists were set as an expectation; this often is the case and it was a lifesaver; she was a critical part of the process for my child and very knowledgeable

However, if my child does not need sedation and is treated late during the day, Child Life is not available as we expected; this is upsetting because the Child Life specialist was so helpful during our first visit and my child was lo

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If patients have questions or needs, their calls (or emails) are quickly returned.

Action Planning Tools



- Cross-functional experience workshops to build empathy give staff a voice and input into changes
- Site audit to focus on challenges identified by customers – where are the breakdowns happening?
- Contact center design planning to design processes, metrics, training, and implementation
- Process design, with a focus on an individual process, that details each step and skill required

IMPACT

High

Low

Low

High

EFFORT



COMMON EXAMPLES OF CONTACT CENTER IMPROVEMENT AREAS

Increase consistency through process improvement and standardization

While simultaneously

Empowering agents to make informed decisions and resolve problems

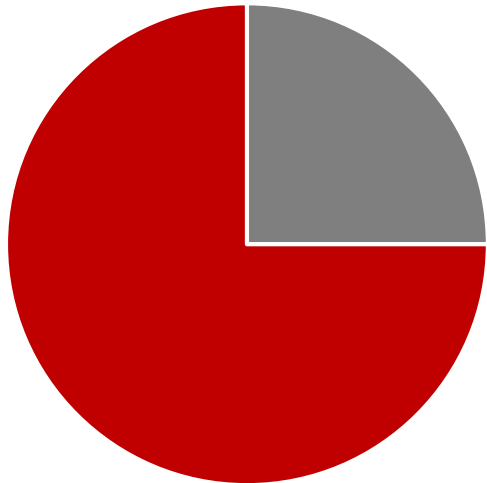
Provide more learner development for understanding complex operations

Proactively prepare for crisis management, new skills that need to be learned, and setting experience standards

Build an omni-channel experience through adding web integration



HEALTHCARE CONTACT CENTER UNIQUE CHALLENGES



75% of potential patients who abandon calls do not call back*

Reducing the abandonment rate from 5% to 10% represents an estimated \$1.8 million revenue*

Endeavor Case Study:

A large hospital was receiving 9,000 calls and emails per month, but only 58% resulted in new admissions

Case Study

What We Did:

- Experience Mapping to understand reasons for abandonment
- Staff interviews to assess facilitators and barriers
- Site Audit to evaluate current processes

The Changes:

- Action-planning included:
 - Empowering call center teams to help them solve problems
 - Standardizing conversation points around common challenges
 - Better documenting information from each contact and transitioning them to the relevant service area
 - Implementing a dashboard to track those who did not make an appointment and elevate for service recovery if needed

The Outcome:

In the year following, over 1,000 interventions were completed, with a 43% conversation rate – and a total of over 27,000,000 in captured revenue





Persona: Adult Patients

"I have heard and read promising things about proton therapy and highly trust the hospital, so arrive with high expectations – and am surprised at the ease of the process; I am grateful for my experience at the Proton Therapy Center and confident in my next steps."

DESCRIPTORS

- About half have previous treatments or surgeries prior to arrival at the PTC
- Low awareness of The Proton Therapy Center due to living in the area, national rankings or advertisements
- Often traveling far from home
- Information seekers who conduct thorough research

BEHAVIORS

- Seek proton therapy because of an oncologist's recommendation, what they hear from others, and online research
- Research using hospital's website; seek diagnosis-specific information
- Obtain social support from other patients in the waiting room
- Become "friends" with the technicians and staff

NEEDS

- Preparation for what to expect during the simulation and insurance process (before first visit)
- Options for activities and support (especially those from out of town)
- A process for better managing machine breakdowns
- A way to coordinate multiple appointments for return visits (especially those from out of town)



Persona: Pediatric Parents

"My child's oncologist said proton therapy is the best option and what I read online is promising; I trust the treatment plan, but this is a scary time and we need all of the support that we can get."

DESCRIPTORS

- The majority find out about proton therapy by physicians; about half were patients at prior to the PTC
- High awareness of hospital due to living in the area, national rankings or advertisements
- Often traveling far from home stressed about finances and siblings
- Information seekers who conduct research, yet trust their physician

BEHAVIORS

- Research using hospital's website; read about their child's diagnosis and others' stories
- Obtain social support from other patients in the waiting room, often active in online support systems after treatment
- Look to Child Life specialist and staff for resources

NEEDS

- Tips for how to make the process as easy as possible
- Assistance planning travel and managing insurance
- Connection to other parents
- Activities to keep their child busy during stays in Houston
- An upfront understanding that side effects are likely but much less severe than normal



ASSESS

WHERE YOUR ORGANIZATION STANDS

How effectively has your organization...

- Regularly listened to customers and internal stakeholders to determine their needs, perceptions and expectations?
- Defined how customer expectations will be met or exceeded?
- Communicated the promise of the contact center to the rest of the organization and the marketplace?
- Developed metrics to measure performance against the promise and assess performance?



MAKING IT STICK

LONG-TERM SUCCESS

Keep the journey map at top of mind – make it visible and include it in decisions

Care teams must OWN the experience

Tie in operations – scripting or marketing can't fix a broken process

Set goals. Measure change and progress (monitoring surveys, dashboards, etc.)



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