The Agile Team

Everyone focuses on the work of the sprint or timebox and the goals of the Agile team.

Courage Agile team

members have the

courage to do the

right thing and work

on tough problems.

Openness

The Agile team and its stakeholders agree to be open about all the work and the challenges with performing the work.

Shared Values in the Agile Team



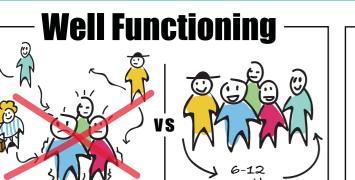
Commitment

People personally commit to achieving the goals of the Agile team.

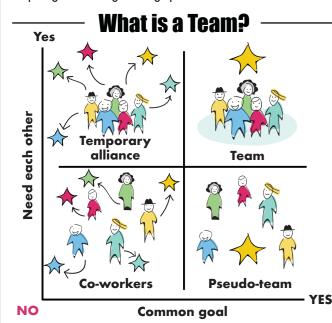


Agile Team members respect each other to be capable, independent

Respect



Keeping teams stable over time is needed to become and stay well-functioning and high-performing teams where smooth collaboration and innovation take place. Any change in the team setup may cause the team to go back to where they were as newly formed. Teams of 5-7 people who are kept together and get to high-performance are 100% faster.



Team Maturity

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1. Inclusion

Team members fear group rejection. No conflicts. Not challenging the leader.

Provide structure. Make sure everyone is included. Initiate open discussions of values & goals.

2. Friction

Increased feeling of safety allows for conflicting views. There is tension in the team.

Support, coach & train the team in how to keep an open dialogue. Help solve conflicts. Build trust.

4. Performing

Flexible & resourceful. Open climate. Feedback. Innovation and productivity

Act as consultants when needed. Support by removing impediments outside of the team.

3. Structure

Establishing procedures. Feedback culture. Coping with issues. Developing skills.

Share responsibilities with the team. Reward initiative. Coach & facilitate individual development.

Type of Agile Teams

Development Team

Develop, maintain and deliver products or services to external or internal customers.

Leadership Team

Acts as Servant Leaders with a growth mindset to several teams to enable them to make quick decisions themselves.

Supportive Team

Some Agile teams act as a support for other teams to enable the best possible autonomy & alignment.

Two things are needed to be a team:

Roles of an Agile Team

Responsible for optimizing value

delivered by the Team. Owns the

product backlog and the vision for the

product and has the mandate to make

- A common goal
- Needing each other

Product Owner

business decisions.

NOT a project manager.

We take on work as a team. deliver as a team, fail as a team



ROI of an Agile Team

Clear Purpose 100%

Purpose leads to focus, which increases the speed and value delivered by the teams by 100%.

Mandate 100%

A clear mandate minimizes bureaucracy, which increases the speed & possible innovation of the team by 100%.

Small & Stable Teams - "Brooks Law" 100% Team size really matters. Teams of 5-7 people who are high-performing are 100% faster.

Employee Engagement 100%

Being in a team gives a sense of belonging and context, which increases employee engagement by 100%.

T-shape **100**%

T-shape increases the speed of team deliveries by 100%.

A self-organized team that is responsible for the WHAT - the solution. The team works together with the PO to understand the value how the solution should work to solve the

NOT with individual priorities.

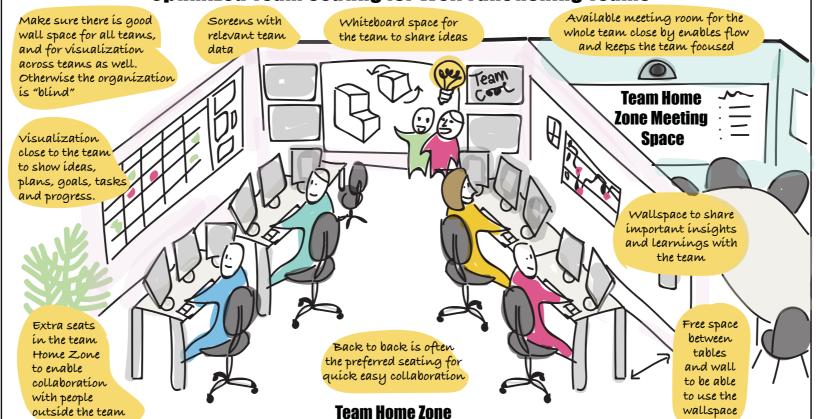
Build & ship it! ⊕[/] Team O Scrum Master

A Servant Leader for the team and the PO. Responsible for facilitating the work process and optimizing flow in the team. Helps the team improve and builds a mature and strong team.

NOT managing the people.

for the business and the customer and decides prioritized problems.

Optimized Team Seating for Well Functioning Teams

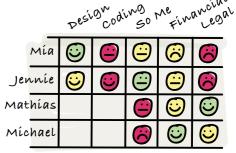


T-shape

In cross-functional teams skills are more important than roles. Team members who have a T-shaped competence profile improve the team's collaboration, delivery flow and reduces the dependency on specific individuals. T-shaped team members double the velocity of the team.



Visualizing Teams T-shape



() Ok (A) Hate it

C Like it!

Expert

O Good enough Beginner

The team can visualize their T-shape in connection to their team purpose to support valuable learning in the daily work.

Mini-Waterfall

T-shape helps minimize a common anti-pattern called mini-waterfall, which means hand-offs and knowledge silos within the team.

Continuous Improvement



The retrospective is the improvement function of Agile Teams. It is the most important practice and is usually done every second week. The team looks at how to do more of what worked, and what to improve. The team makes actions clear and adds improvement work to the next sprint backlog.

Modern Agile Principles



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