

The hitch-hiker's guide to service design

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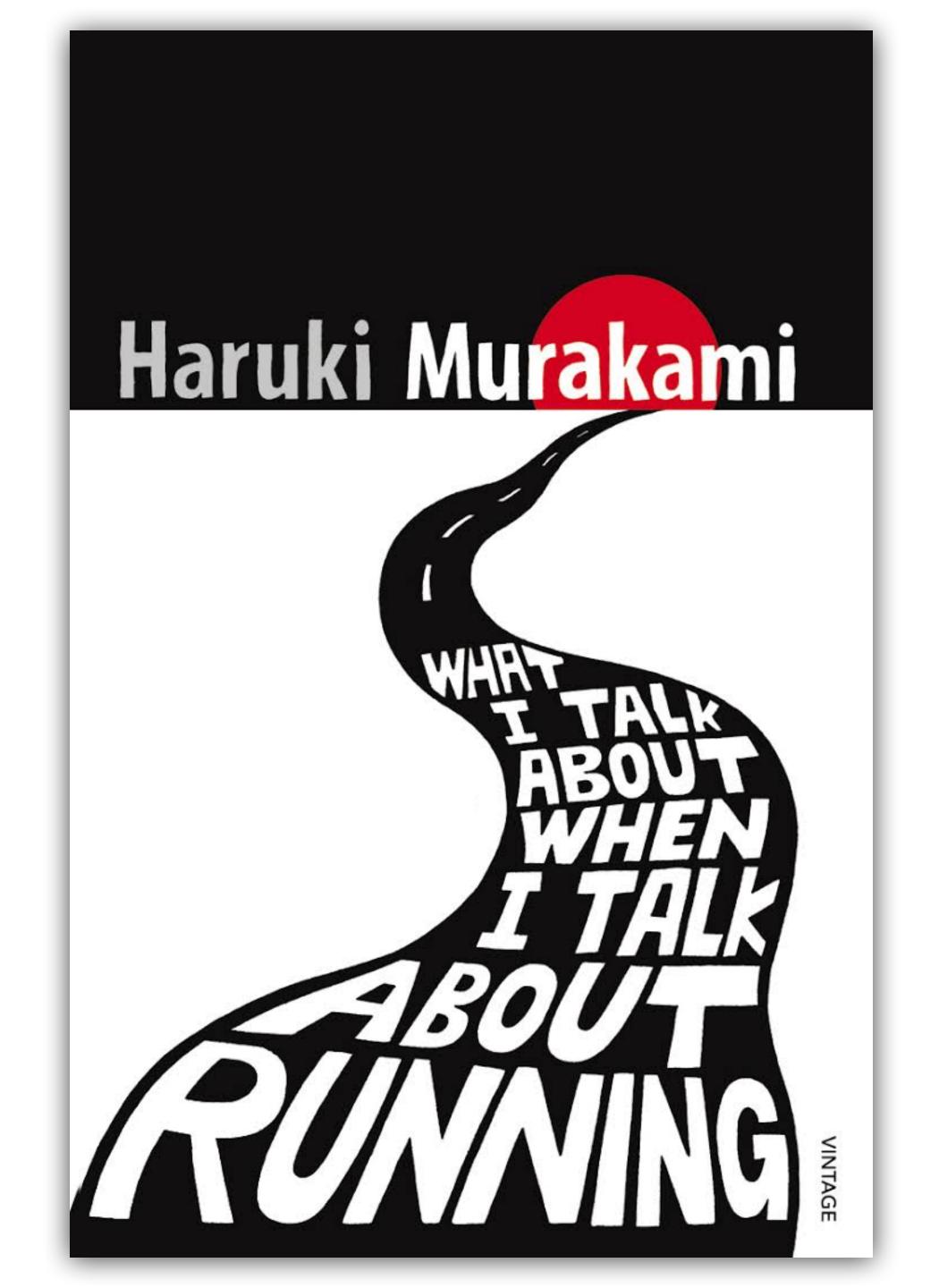
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Mostly harmless.

"Pain is inevitable.

Suffering is optional."



Is UX design service design?

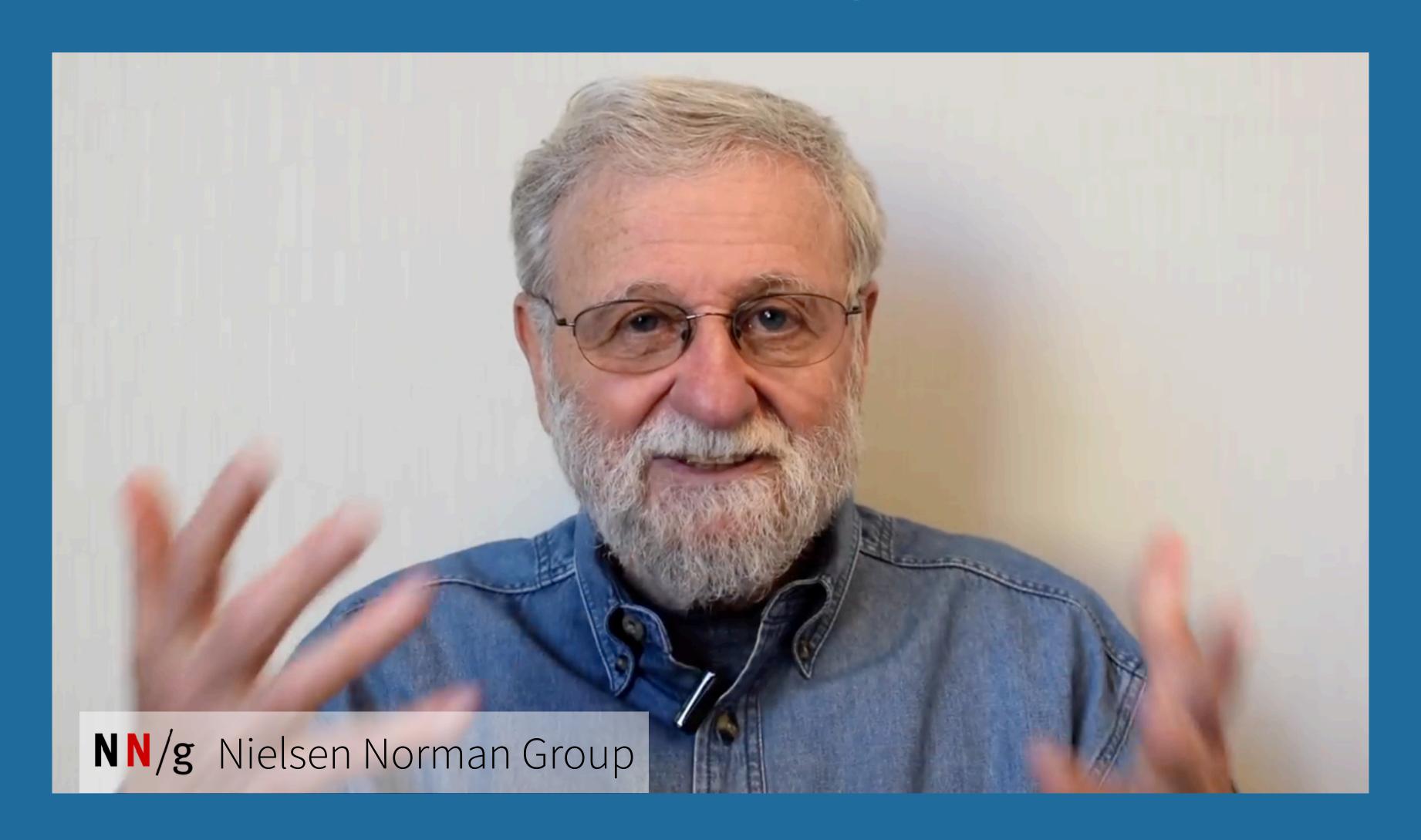


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It depends. Partly. It should be. It used to be.



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Priority statements

Other statements

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The question protocol



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- 1. Why do you need this information?
- 2. Who will use the information, and what decision will be made or action taken based on the information collected?
- 3. How will you validate the information that is submitted?
- 4. What happens if the submitted information is false or made up?
- 5. What's the impact of the information not being submitted?

- 6. What happens if the information goes out of date?
- 7. Can a customer update their submitted information? Should they be able to?
- 8. Are you allowed (legally and ethically) to collect this information?
- 9. How is it shared? With whom? What are the privacy implications?
- 10. How securely does it need to be stored?





Champions grease the wheels of change.

They are obstacle clearers, problem insulators and praise singers.







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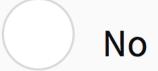
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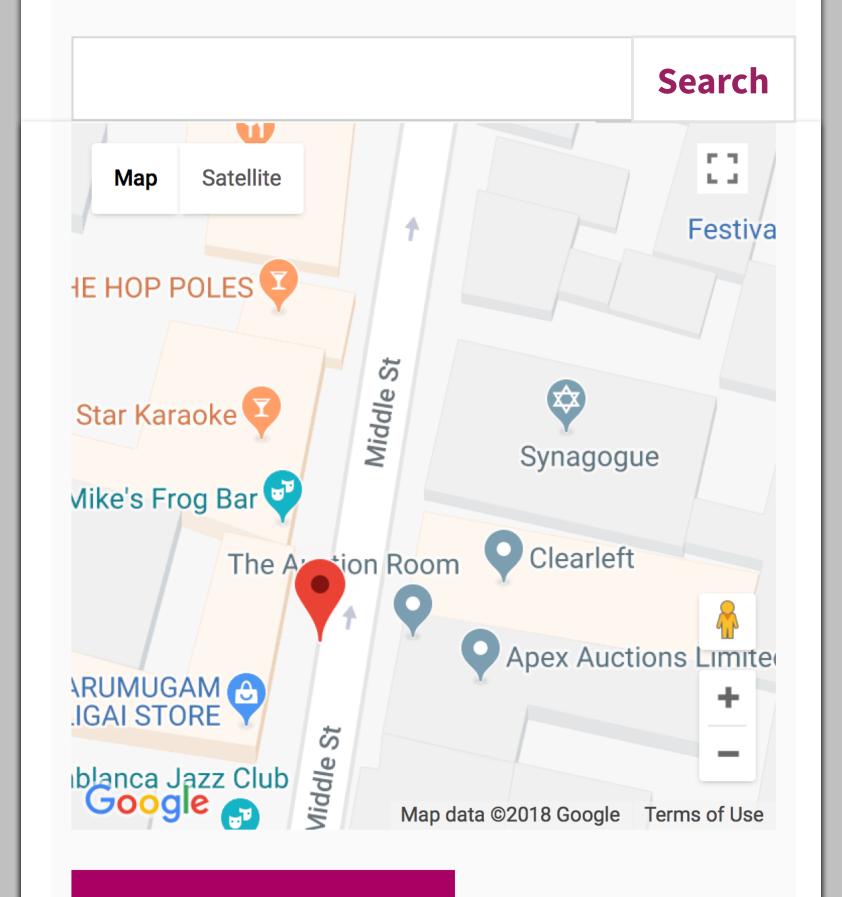


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Use the search box below to find an address or landmark. Please help us out by dragging the marker to the location where the problem is.

Search address





Do you think the problem is hazardous or an emergency? *		
Yes No		
What is the problem?		
Needles and/or drugs litter		
Asbestos		
Spilled blood		
✓ Broken glass		
Spilled oil or fuel		
Dead animal		
Offensive Graffiti		
Other		







Report a problem and request a clean-up

Contact details

You do not have to provide your contact details. However, if you do we can:

- let you know when we have fixed the problem
- contact you if we need to find out more about the problem

Full name		

















Digital becomes fundamental instead of a bolt-on...

Transform processes

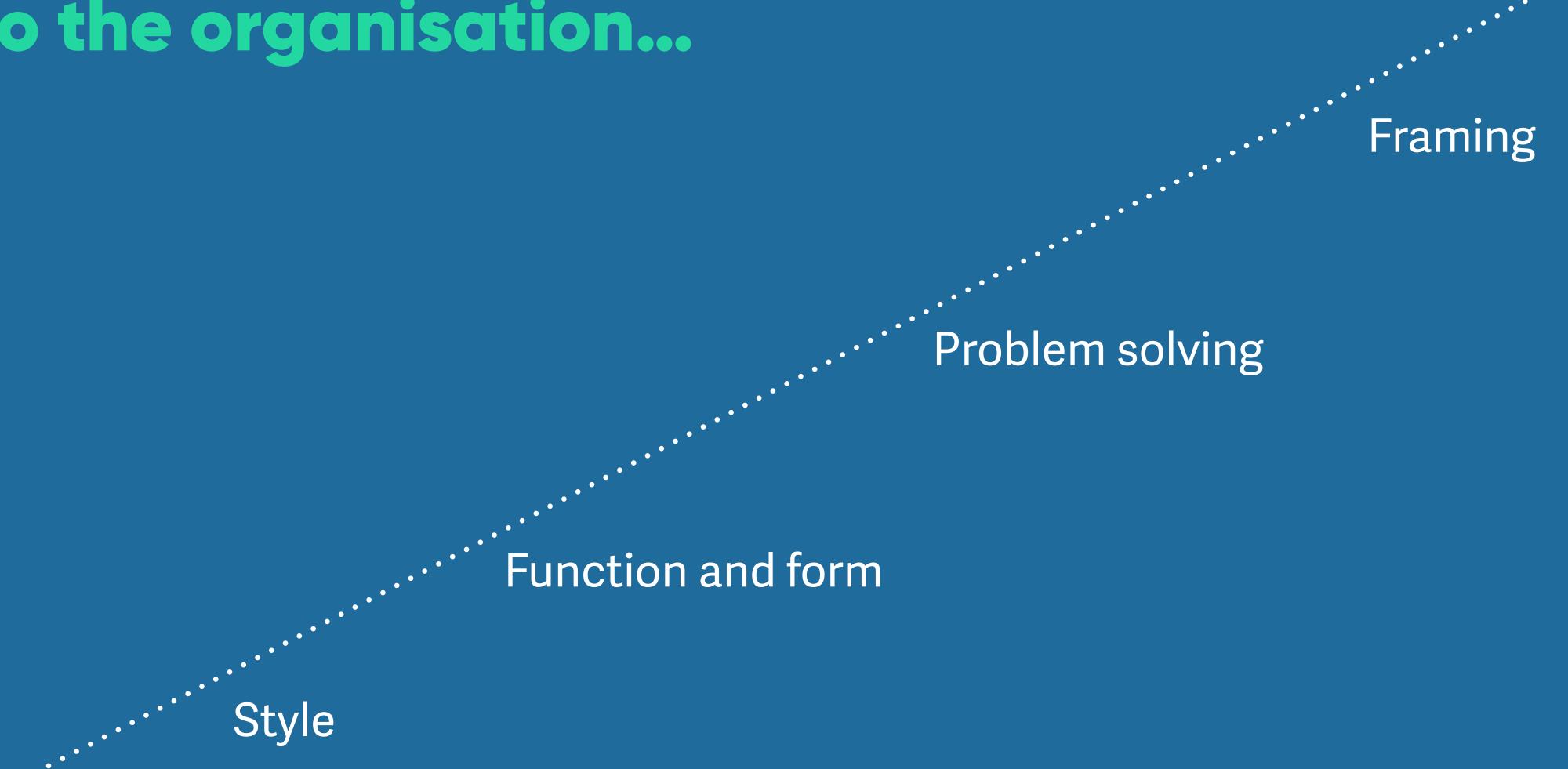
Automate processes

Organise content

Digitise documents



Design is inherent to the organisation...





The depth of thinking changes.

Design culture

Design thinking

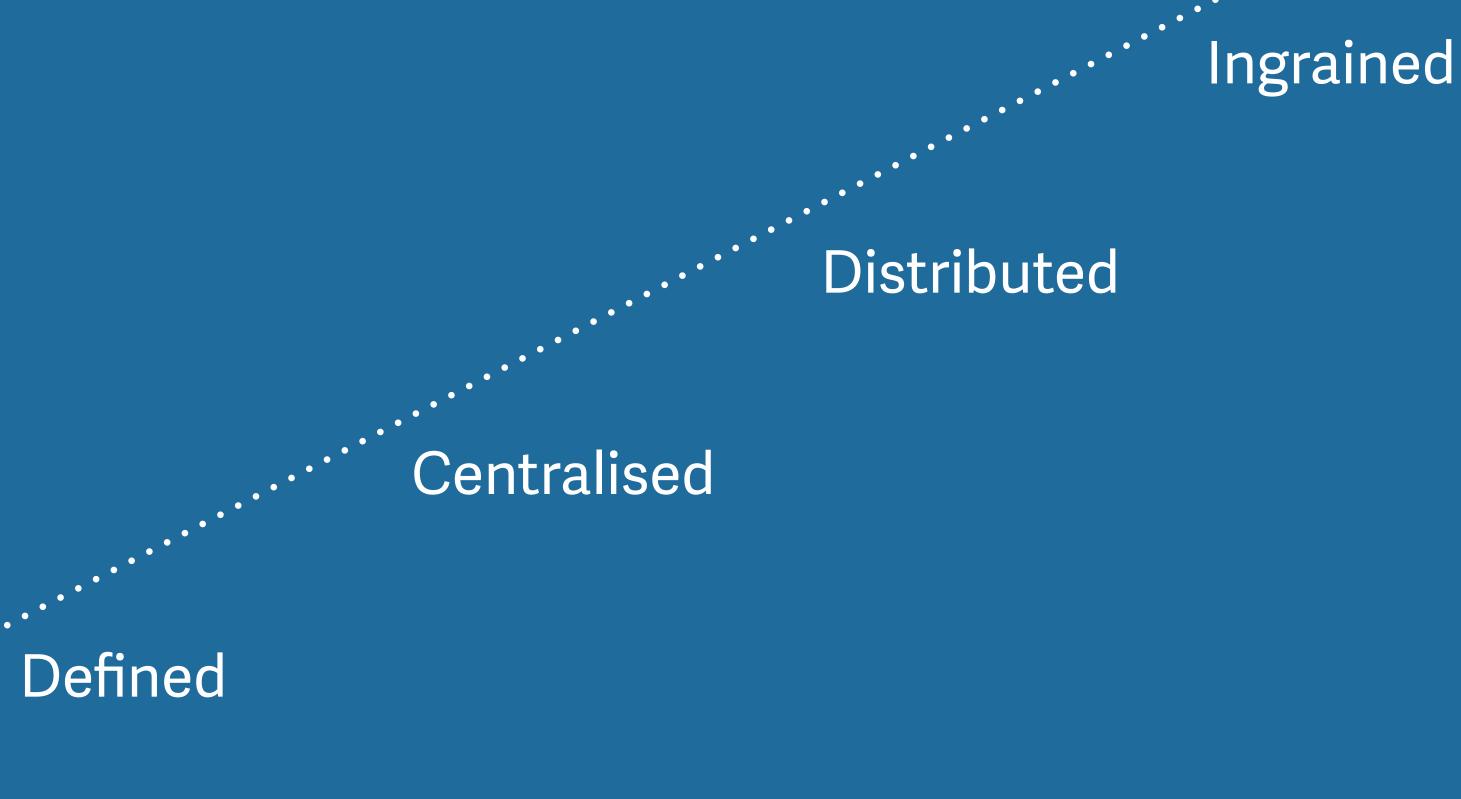
Design doing



As design capability improves in an organisation, it takes on new forms.

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- 2. Get the beneficiary on-side
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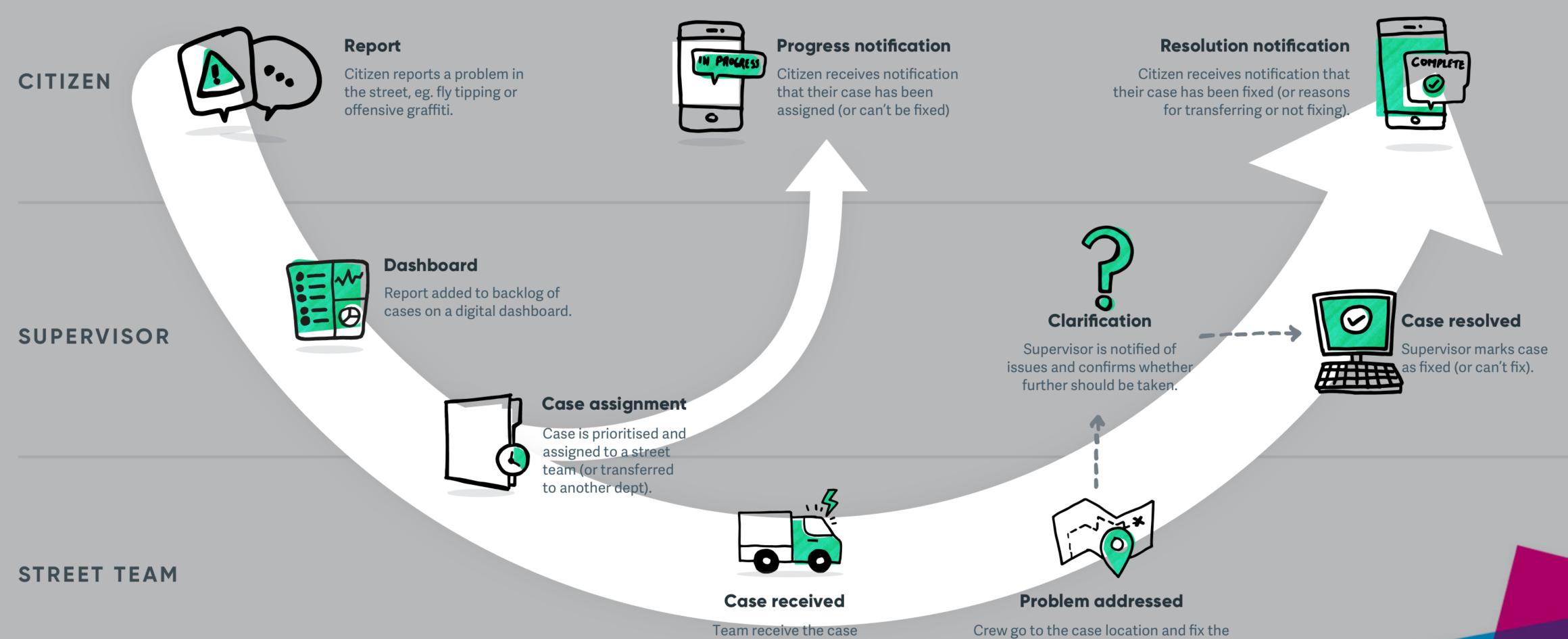


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Cityclean system blueprint



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Report cases o





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Case assignment

Case is prioritised and assigned to a street team (or transferred to another dept).



Case received

Team receive the case details on a mobile device in their truck.

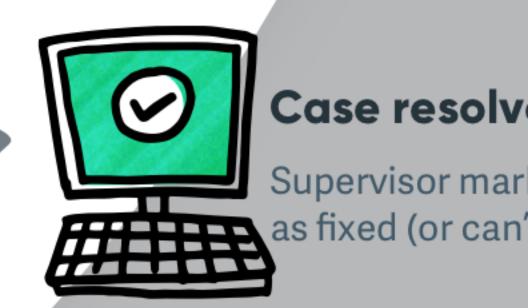


Supervisor is notified of issues and confirms whether further should be taken.



Problem addressed

Crew go to the case location and fix the problem if they can, sending supervisor details of any issues, and when the problem is fixed.



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Resolution notification

Citizen receives notification that their case has been fixed (or reasons for transferring or not fixing).





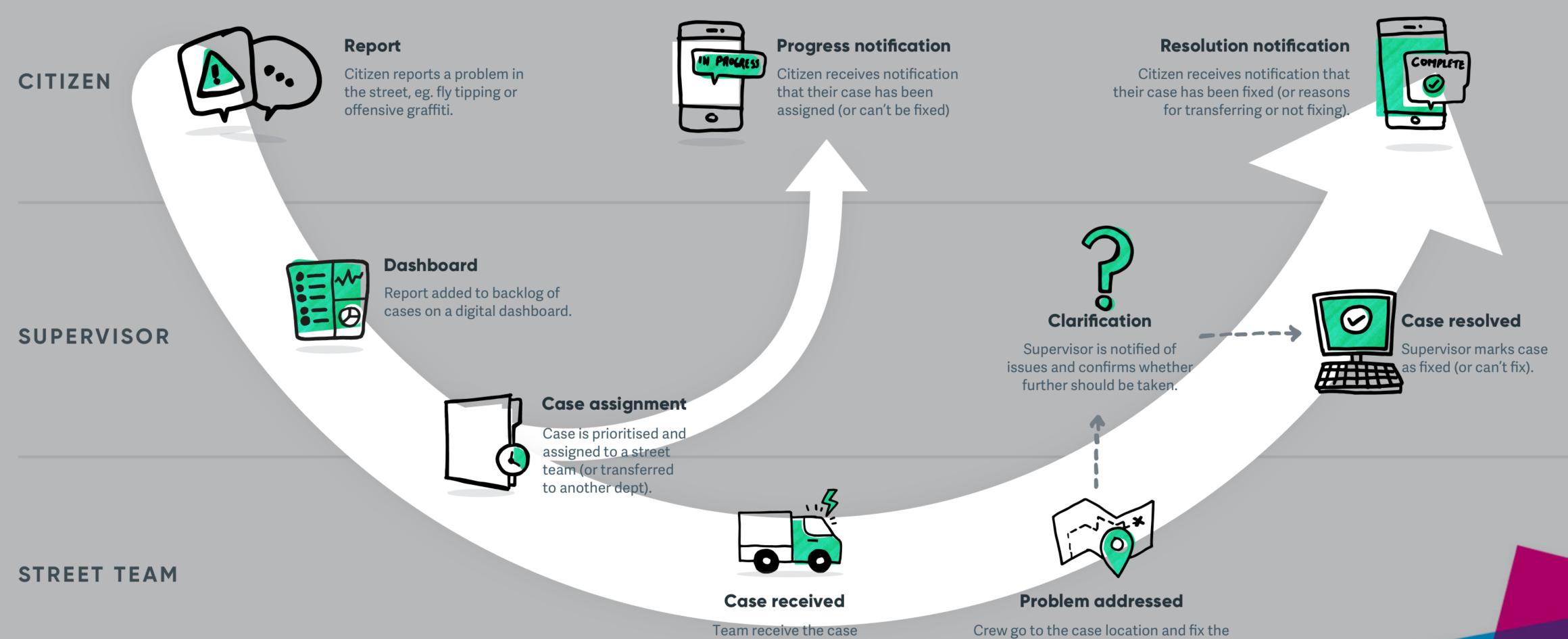
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Supervisor marks case as fixed (or can't fix).



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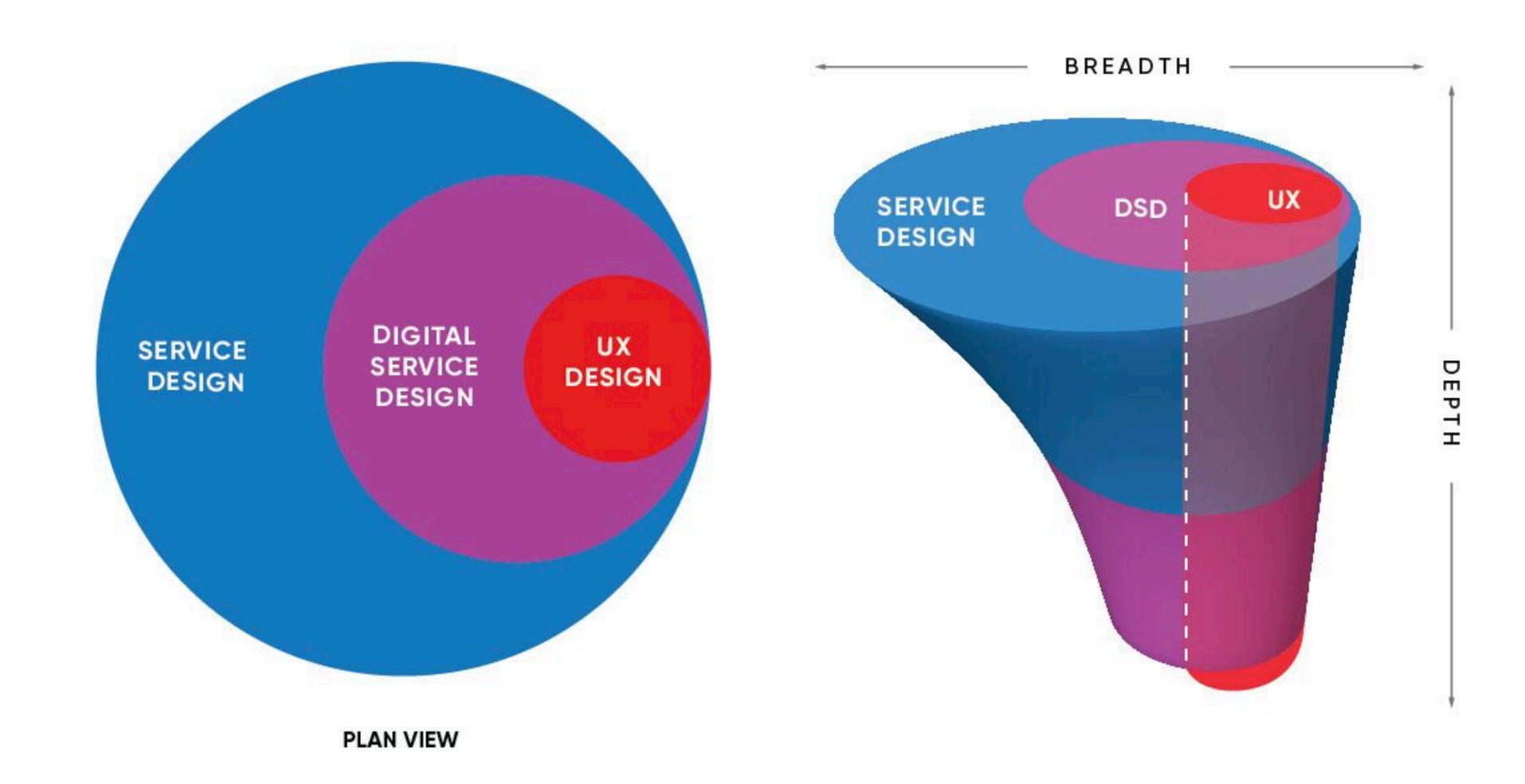
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Always design a thing by considering it in its next larger context – a chair in a room, a room in a house, a house in an environment, an environment in a city plan.

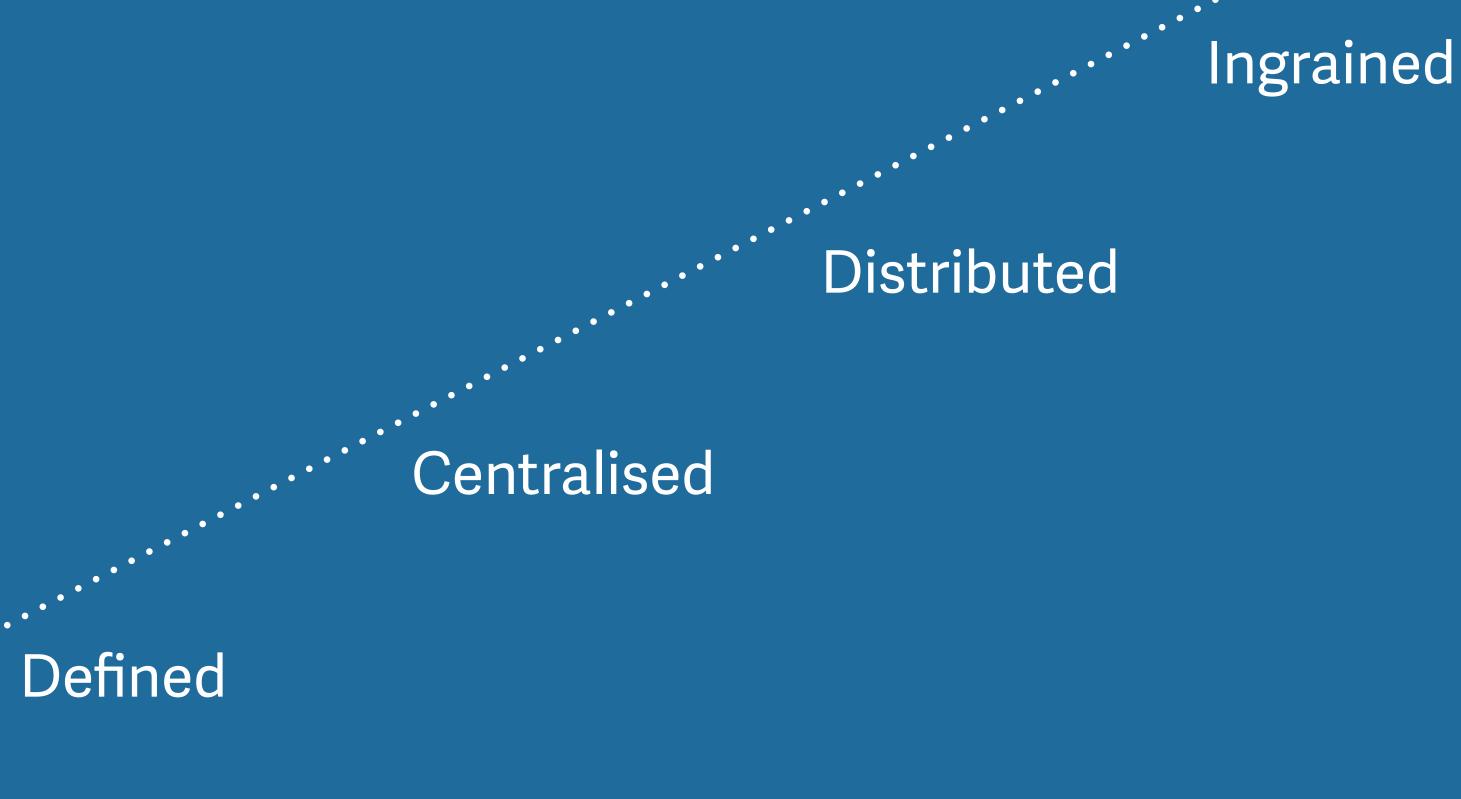
Eliel Saarinen, Finnish architect



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