

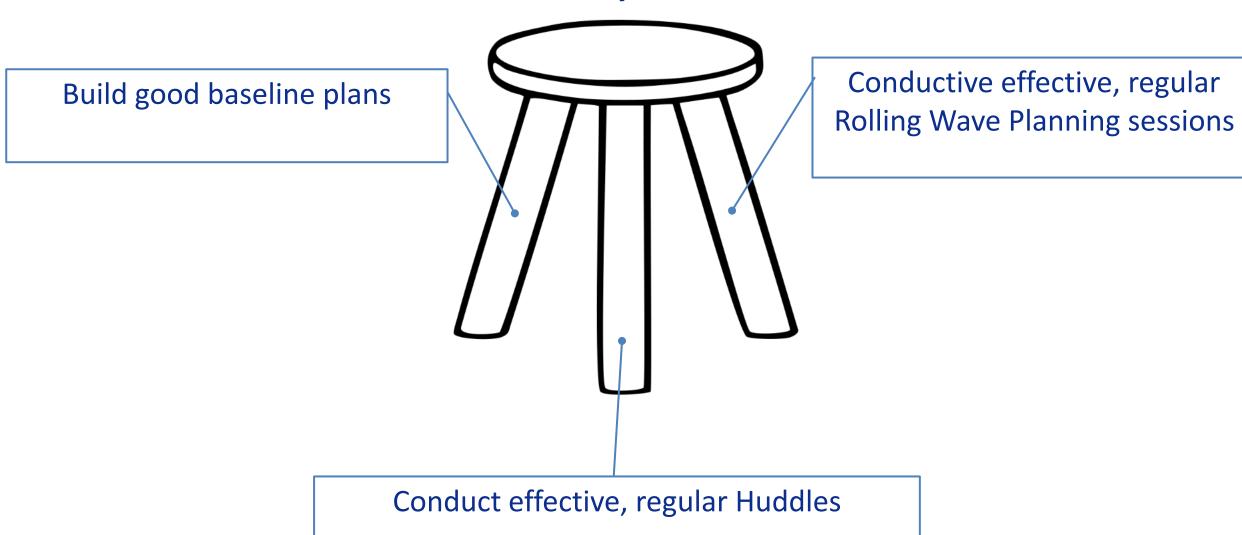
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Keys to Success

# Playbook Maturity - Level 1

	Team Members	Project Managers
Goal	Correct Priorities Daily	Correct Critical Path
Owns		Decentralized Planning
	Plan Details	Huddles
	Daily Task Updates	Buffers
		Rolling Wave Planning
Performance Measures	Out of Date Tasks	Out of Date Plans
What You'll Notice	No Multitasking	Empowered Teams

## Level 1 – Keys to Success



## **Playbook Ceremonies**

Step 1

Build Good Baseline Plans Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

#### Level 1 – Build Good Plans

Step 1

Build Good Baseline Plans Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

Owner	Project Managers and Summary Task Owners
Participants	PMs and STOs lead collaborative planning sessions with the Team Members who will be doing the work.
Why	Create a plan that is as accurate as possible, so everyone's priorities are correct.
When	At the beginning of a project and phase.
How Long	60-90 min/session until the plan is complete to the next major milestone.

#### Level 1 – Conduct Effective Huddles

Step 1

Build Good Baseline Plans Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

Owner	Project Managers & Team Captains
Participants	Team Members
Why	To ensure the critical resources are not blocked and get them help if they are.
When	3-5 days/week
How Long	≤15 minutes/project

# Level 1 – Conduct Effective Huddles Keep Active Tasks Up-to-Date

Step 1

Build Good Baseline Plans Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

Participants	Everyone	
Why	To ensure everyone's priorities are <i>correct.</i> No one has to ask you the status of your work. To prepare for the next huddle.	
When	At the end of every day	
How Long	≤5 minutes/day. (Really!)	

## Level 1 – Conduct Effective Rolling Wave Planning

Step 1

**Baseline Plans** 

Build Good

Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

Rolling Wave Planning Meeting		
Owner	Project Manager	
Participants	PM, Team Captains, Core Team Members	
Why	Optimize the near-term plan, assess timeline health, and strategize how to reach milestones earlier.	
When	Bi-Weekly	
How Long	30 minutes/week	

# Level 1 – Conduct Effective Rolling Wave Planning Keep Plans Up-to-Date

Step 1

Build Good Baseline Plans Step 2

Conduct effective Huddles

Step 3

Rolling Wave Planning Preparation	
Owner	Project Managers and Summary Task Owners
Participants	PM, Team Captains, Core Team Members
Why	Keep the near-term plan up to date so the critical path and buffer charts are correct.
When	Weekly
How Long	30 minutes/week

#### Level 1 – Scorecard

Process Component	Measures	Current Score  1 = very poor  5 = neutral  10 = very good
Build good plans.	<ul> <li>Summary Task Owners are identified.</li> <li>Planning is performed with the people that will do the work.</li> <li>Durations are estimated using CCPM (50/50, singletasking).</li> <li>Buffers and buffer charts are created.</li> </ul>	
Conduct effective huddles	<ul> <li>Playbook is used regularly (≤15 min, 3-5 days/week).</li> <li>Everyone comes on time and prepared – their tasks are updated in advance (&lt;5 min/day).</li> <li>Correct huddle protocol is followed.</li> </ul>	
Conduct effective rolling wave planning	<ul> <li>STOs prepare in advance of the meeting (~30 min/week).</li> <li>Rolling wave planning meetings are regularly scheduled and conducted, weekly or bi-weekly (60 min/week).</li> <li>Buffer charts are used to assess project health.</li> </ul>	

# Playbook Maturity - Level 2

	Team Members	Project Managers	Functional Managers	Leadership
Goal	Correct Priorities Daily	Correct Critical Path	Available Resources	Predictable End Dates
Owns	Plan Details Daily Task Updates	Decentralized Planning Huddles Buffers Rolling Wave Planning	Resource Loading	Project Prioritization Pipeline Management
Performance Measures	Out of Date Tasks	Out of Date Plans	No Critical Resource Conflicts	Hitting End Dates
What You'll Notice	No Multitasking	Empowered Teams	Ability to Respond to Changes	Predictable End Dates

## Level 2 – Monitor Project Health using Buffer Charts

Step 1

Monitor project health using buffer charts

Step 2

Manage resource loading

Step 3

Portfolio priorities are clearly communicated

Step 4

Owner	Project Manager
Why	To see and more effectively manage schedule risk consistently across projects.
When	Weekly
How Long	15 min/week as part of the rolling wave planning meeting

## Level 2 – Manage Resource Loading

Step 1

Monitor project health using buffer charts

Step 2

Manage resource loading

Step 3

Portfolio priorities are clearly communicated

Step 4

Owner	People Managers Project Managers	
Why	Ensure team members are happy because they are not overloaded. And to get a better understanding of people's availability.	To ensure project timelines are reasonable because there are no critical resource conflicts across projects.
When	Monthly	Weekly
How Long	30 min	30 min

#### Level 2 – Portfolio Priorities are Clearly Communicated

Step 1

Monitor project health using buffer charts

Step 2

Manage resource loading

Step 3

Portfolio priorities are clearly communicated

Step 4

Owner	PMO, Senior Management
Why	To ensure people know what the right things to work on right now are, consistently throughout the system.
When	Monthly, Quarterly
How Long	30 min

## Level 2 – Manage the Project Pipeline

Step 1

Monitor project health using buffer charts

Step 2

Manage resource loading

Step 3

Portfolio priorities are clearly communicated

Step 4

Owner	PMO, Senior Management
Why	To ensure projects have adequate resources resulting in higher confidence that timelines will be met.
When	Monthly, Quarterly
How Long	60 min

#### Level 2 – Scorecard

Process Component	Measures	Current Score 1 = very poor 5 = neutral 10 = very good
Project health is monitored using buffer charts	<ul> <li>Buffer charts are regularly reviewed with the team. (weekly)</li> <li>Buffer charts are included in standard reports to stakeholders.</li> </ul>	
Resource demand/loading is managed	<ul> <li>People are happy because they are not consistently overloaded.</li> <li>Task durations and project timelines are based on measured resource availability.</li> </ul>	
Portfolio priorities are clearly communicated	People know the portfolio priorities and understand how to use them to prioritize their work.	
Project pipeline is managed	Projects have adequate resources available at the start of the project and for the foreseeable future.	