PROJECT DEVELOPMENT PHASE-II

Customer journey

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The airline customer journey is long and winding. It usually begins with passengers conducting online research on their destination of choice,. And it usually ends after passengers return home, exhausted from days or week travel.

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1.	Awareness Stage	In the awareness stage, the buyer is experiencing a problem or symptoms of a pain, and their goal is to alleviate it. They may be looking for informational resources to more clearly understand, frame, and give a name to their problem. An example of a search query a prospect might begin with is: "How do I get stronger?" In the awareness stage, they are not yet thinking about solutions or providers; it's much too early for that. Instead, they're looking to contextualize their problem first.
2.	Consideration Stage	In the consideration stage, the buyer will have clearly defined and given a name to their problem, and they are committed to researching and understanding all of the available approaches and/or methods to

		solving the defined problem or opportunity. In other words, they are considering potential solution. In the consideration stage, the prospect is not yet ready to buy, but they are deciding on the potential solution for them.
3.	Decision stage	Once they've progressed to the decision stage, the buyer has decided on their solution strategy, method, or approach. Their goal now is to compile a list of available vendors, make a short list, and ultimately make a final purchase decision. The decision stage is where the qualified lead decides whether to purchase your product. It's also sometimes called the purchase or conversion stage because it's where leads can be converted into customers.
4.	Retention phase	The last two phases of the customer journey happen post-sale. Often, sales representatives make the sales, onboard the customers and wait until renewal time or a cross-sell opportunity arises to engage with them again. However, successful organizations continue to market to and engage with customers, which increases the likelihood of a higher customer lifecycle value from repeat business. In the retention phase, organizations can implement a loyalty program or knowledge base FAQ and regularly communicate company or product advancements to customers.
5.	Advocacy phase	Customer advocacy comes after great CX. Customers who have meaningful experiences with an organization's products or services can become

vocal supporters for the brand. When onboarding new customers, organizations should understand their expectations for a product or service.
If customers can recognize their goals and measure their success, they are more likely to advocate for that
organization. Satisfied customers increase the number of other prospects who hear about those experiences and may consider that
organization for their own needs.