

Sprint Planning

Know the end from the beginning

- When the sprint ends
 - Oct. 29
- How many hours you have to work on this project this sprint
 - 20-25
- Who is going to be here on what days (vacation / other class priorities)
 - Everyone gone break
- Pick a metric to evaluate each other on during the retrospective
- For sprints 2 & 3: List 1 item from your retrospective that you said you were going to do better at that you are going to focus on this sprint.
 - More specific times for meetings
- Assign a ScrumMaster for this sprint
 - List all team members on this document (indicate who was not here)
 - Andrew Wilkinson - Scrum Master
 - Abbey Allen
 - Kyle McMullin
 - Hamilton Hardy

Fill out details for each story

- Make sure all previous stories in the “Done” column are archived in your GitHub project
- Each story that you bring in has a description with:
 - Size estimate by the team
 - Small (< 1 day)
 - Medium (1 day)
 - Large (2 days)
 - Any larger than this should be broken down into smaller tasks
 - Description of what is in scope, what’s out of scope
 - Acceptance criteria in the description stating what it will look like when it’s done
 - Tasks that will be accomplished to complete the story
 - These tasks can be created in the GitHub project as notes (but then convert them to issues so that you can assign a person)
 - Assign a size estimate to each task (S, M, L)

- Stories and tasks should not be assigned to a specific person (unless carrying over from a previous sprint)

Artifacts

- Stories / tasks are created and on the sprint backlog
- Create a spreadsheet graph for burndown by totaling up the size estimates and setting that as your amount of work left to do. (commit and push to /docs/planning/SprintXBurndown.xlsx)
- Sprint planning document (with the top section information to /docs/planning/SprintX.docx)
 - Attach a screenshot of your Sprint Backlog after planning