Hazards



## How do we respond when there is an issue?

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Beginning of Week: Experiment

Throughout the week you will encounter issues you would like to avoid. Examples will include:

* Bug found
* Wasting time
* Waiting

Each time you find a bug, look for the three symptoms on the tracking image below and mark which one(s) appeared.  
  
At the end of the week, you will look for patterns in your team's symptoms.



End of Week: Reflect

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Daily Stand-Up Questions

1. What is a time yesterday you had to be careful?

  
Weekly Retrospective Questions

*This is intended to take a full 60 minute retrospective meeting.*

1. Sticky list all the things that went wrong this week.
2. List all the contributing factors (hazards).
3. Cluster according to why they aren’t solved.
4. Ask which cluster hurts most in order to fix.