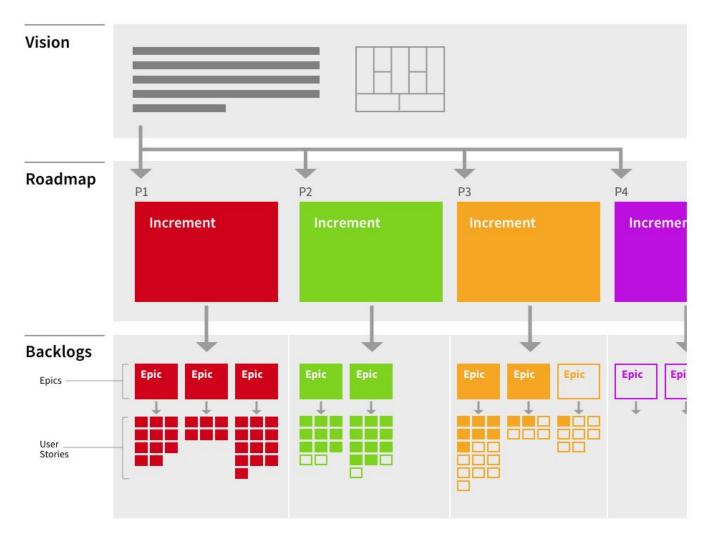
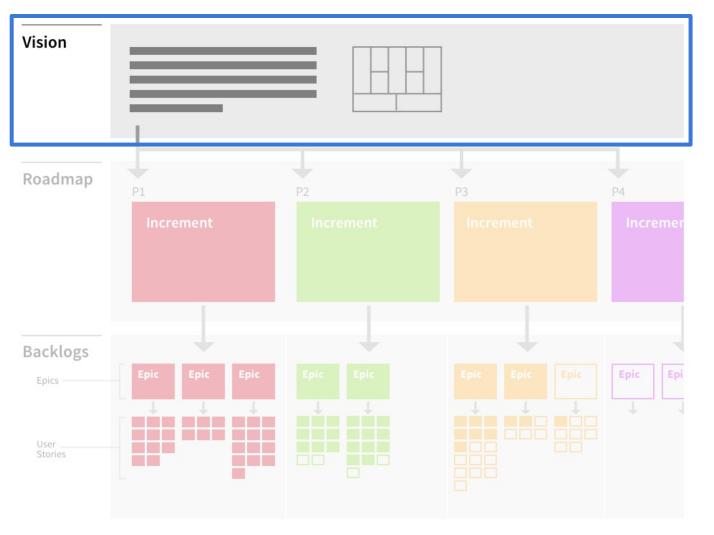
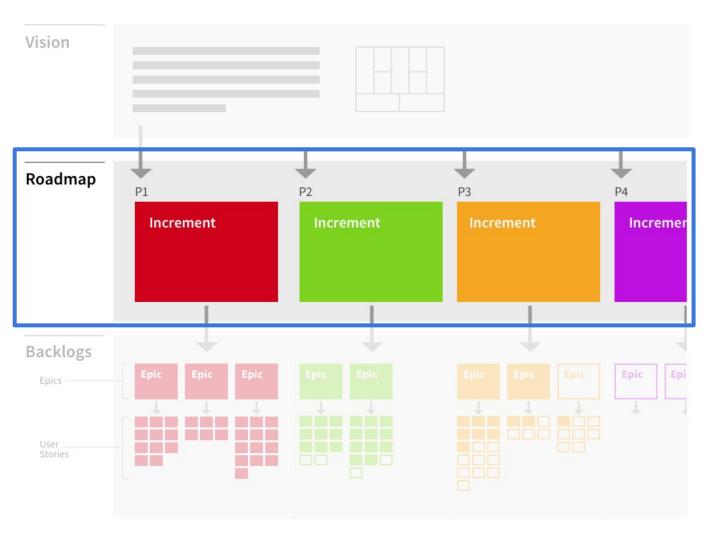
# Developing a strategic roadmap



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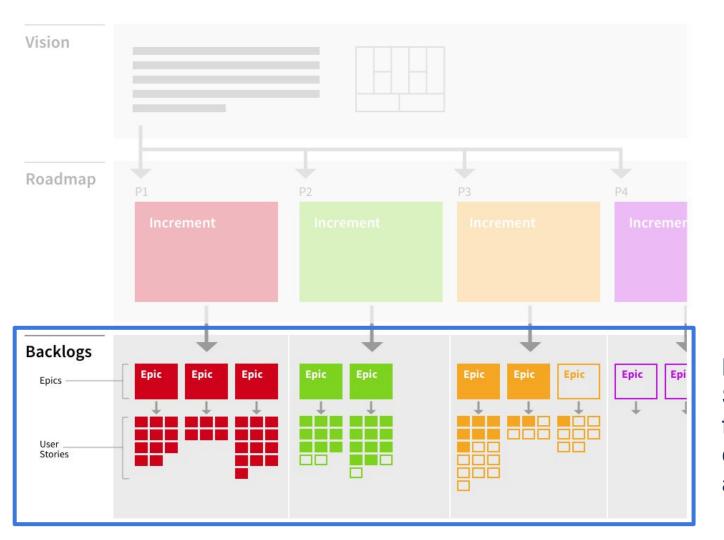


Vision Statement and canvas



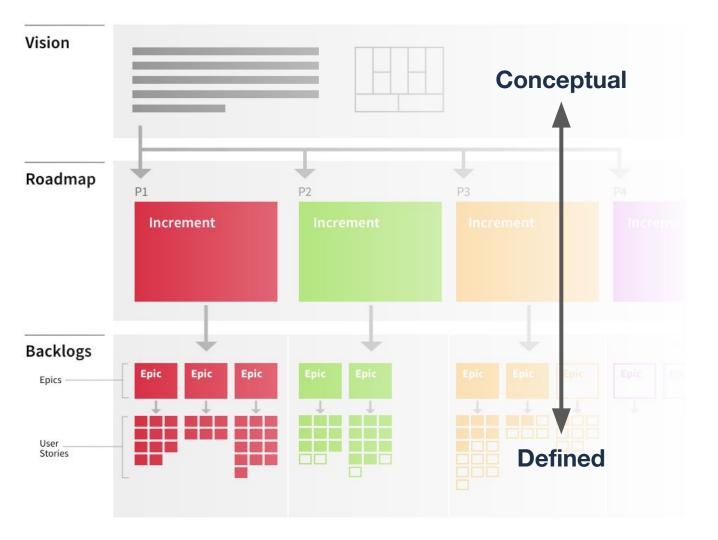
Product Roadmap
Prioritized
increments

(ex. Search API/UI)



# **Backlogs**

Separate backlogs for each increment, comprised of epics and user stories

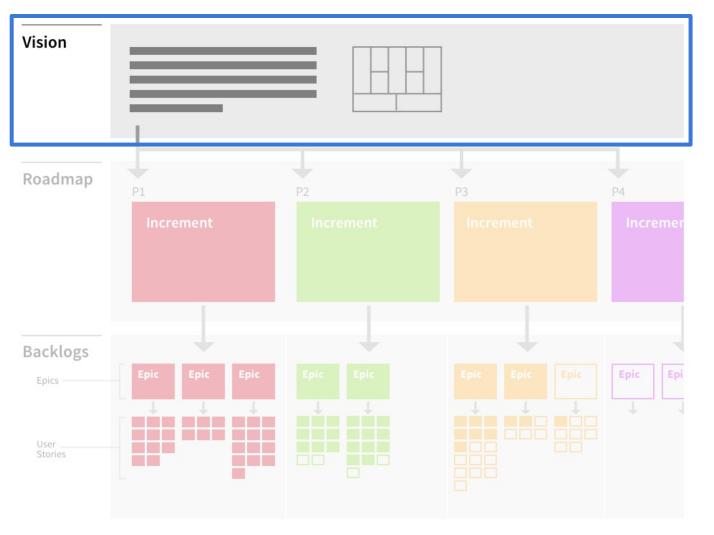


All of the work of building a product lives on a spectrum.

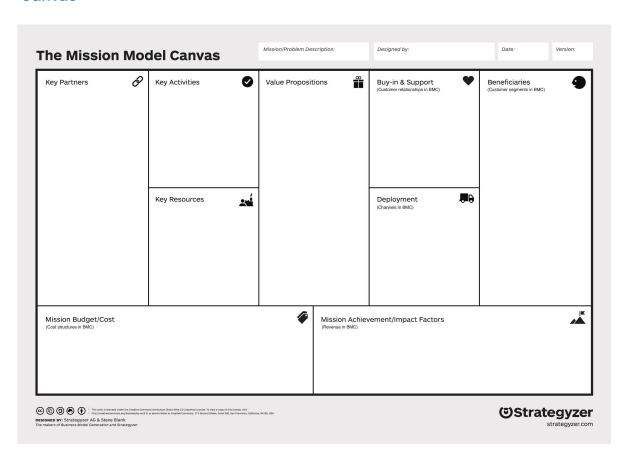
You need open-ended conceptual work just as much as clearly-defined execution tasks.

# A Strategic Framework



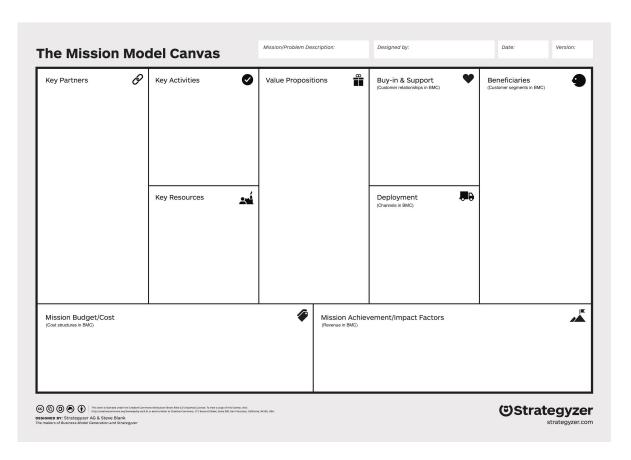


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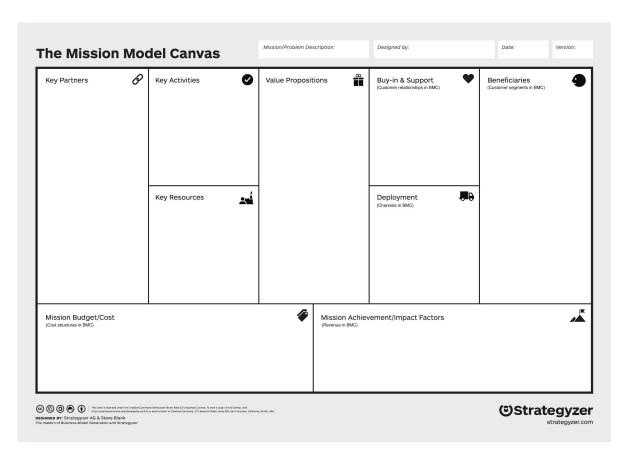


We're now going to build on the vision statement by visualizing the various areas of concern with respect to the overall vision.

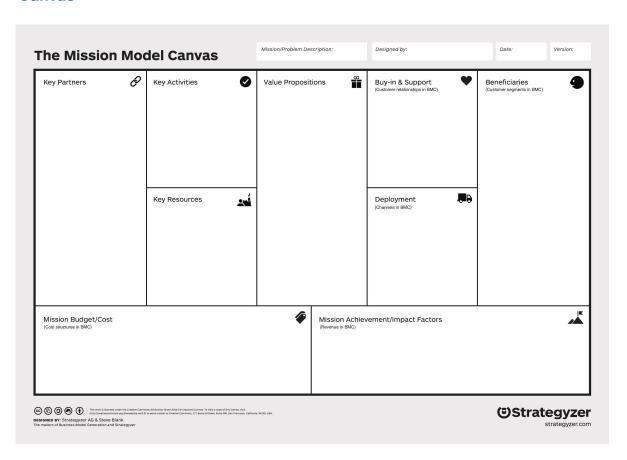
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A winning product strategy will pay attention to these areas of concern and their relationships in order to ensure that the right thing is being delivered to the right beneficiaries.

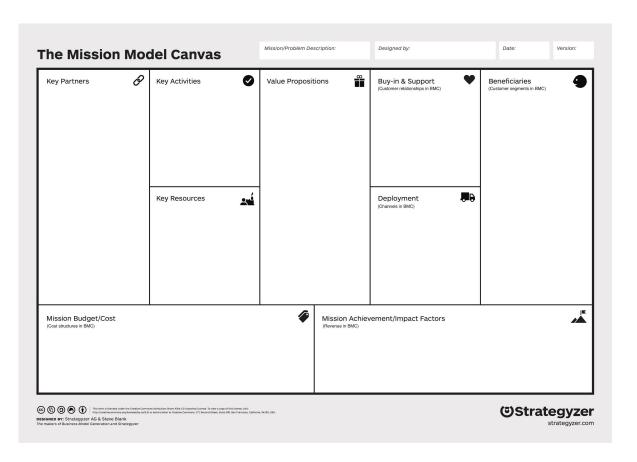


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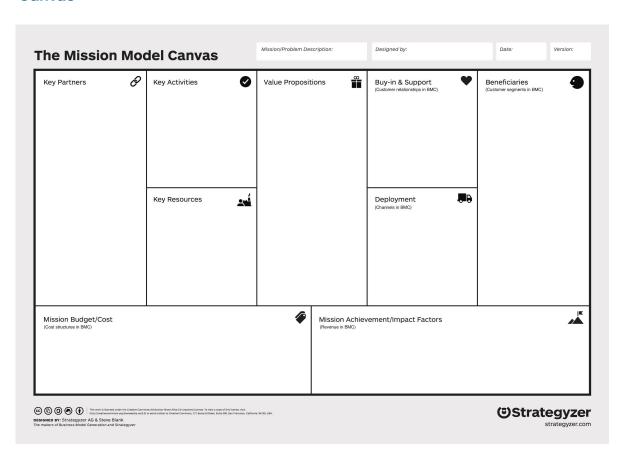


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As you consider the path forward, consult research, explore possibilities, ask questions, develop hypotheses to test, and methods of measurement

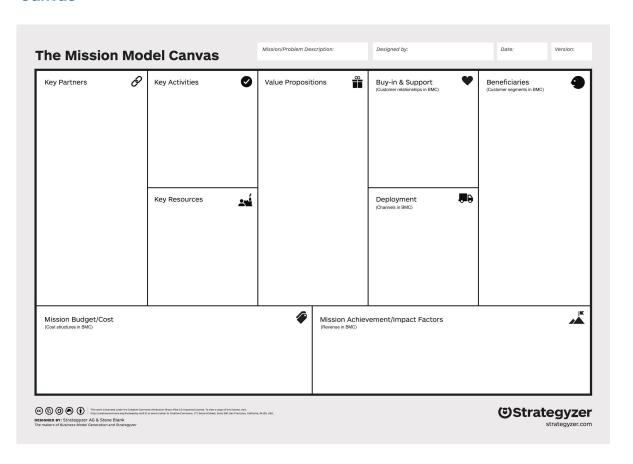


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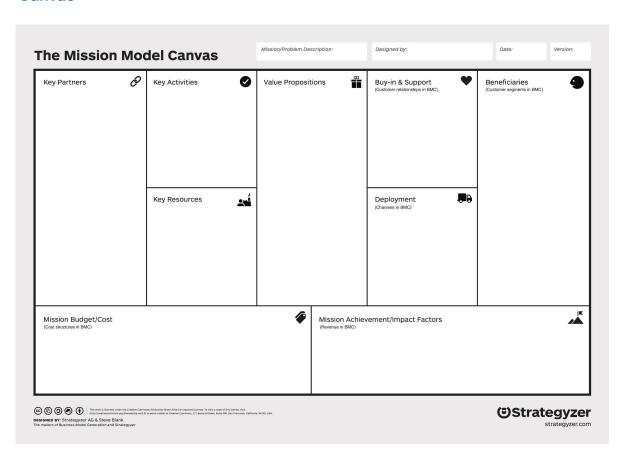
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Ask yourself:

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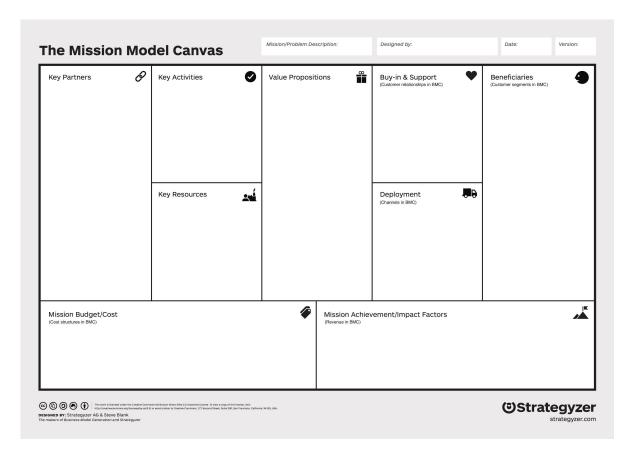


Ask yourself:

What is possible?

What is sustainable?

What already exists that we can leverage to deliver on the vision?

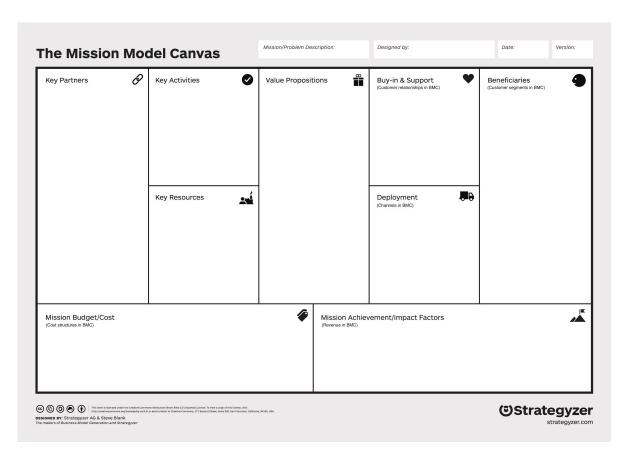


What are the pains beneficiaries are currently experiencing? What's working for them?

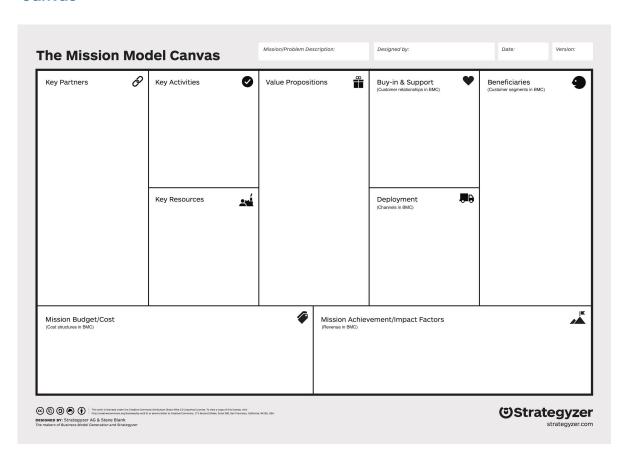
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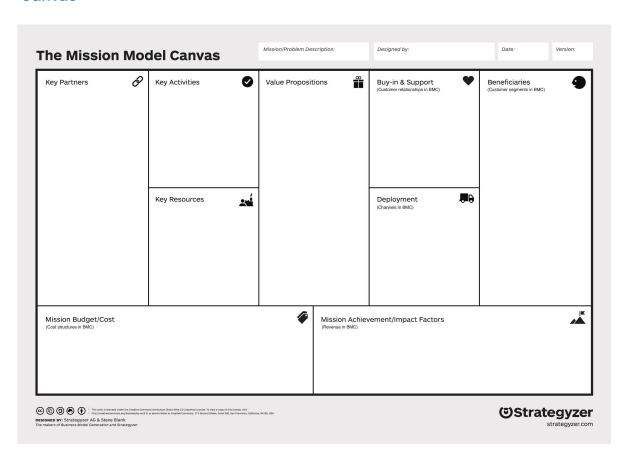


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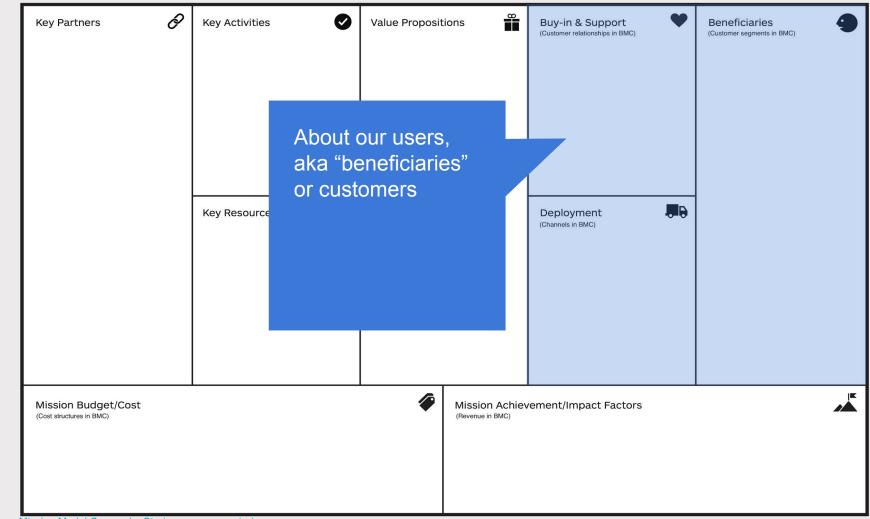
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We'll use this canvas to prioritize that work, as well as anything else we want to add.

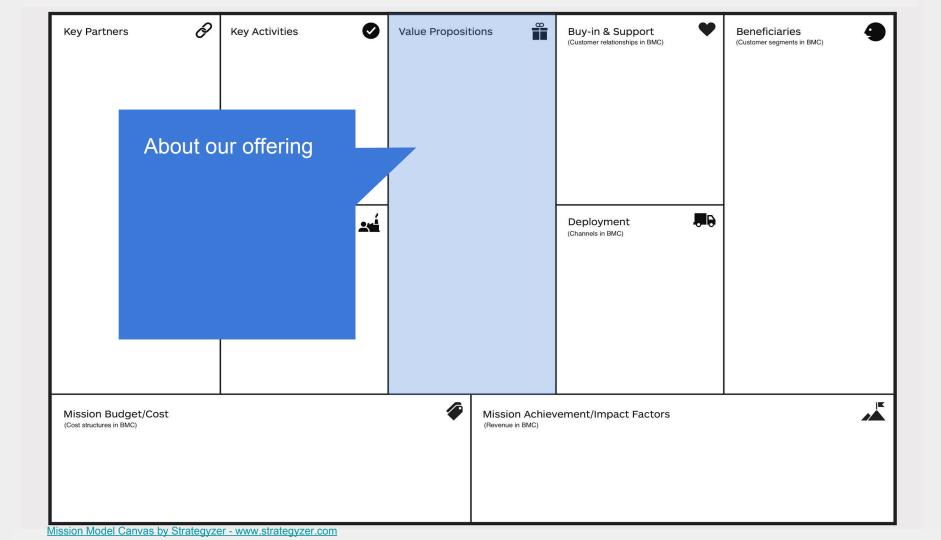


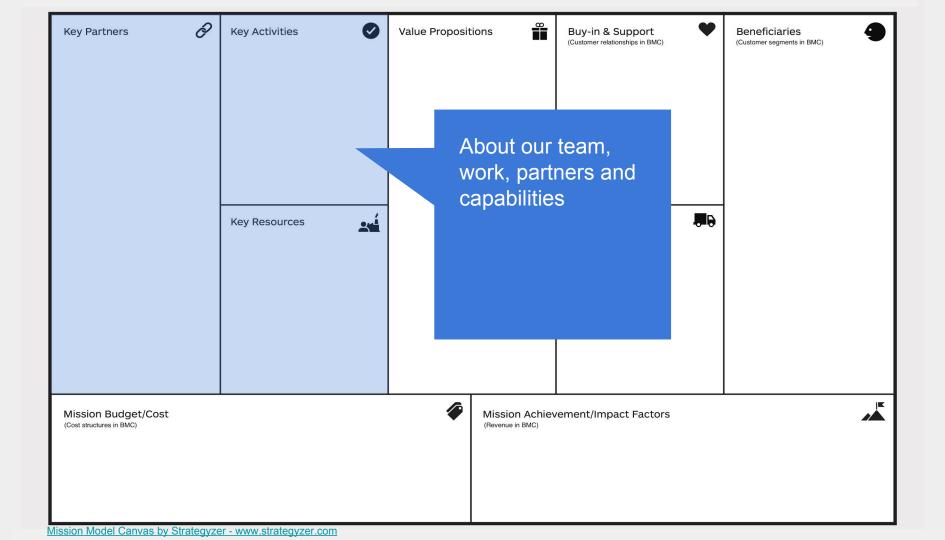
From there, we'll create a visualization of the path you will take to deliver value quickly to your highest priority beneficiaries: A product roadmap and backlog

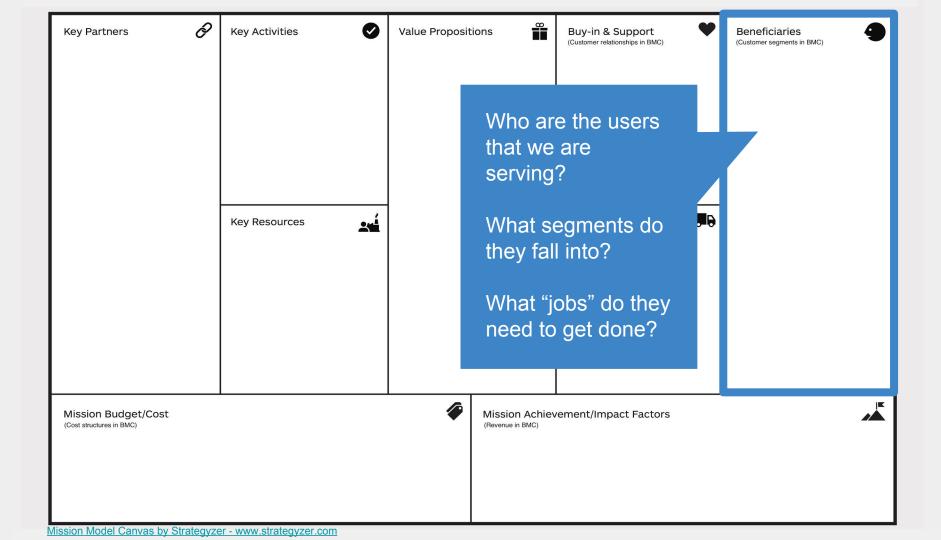
# The Mission Model Canvas

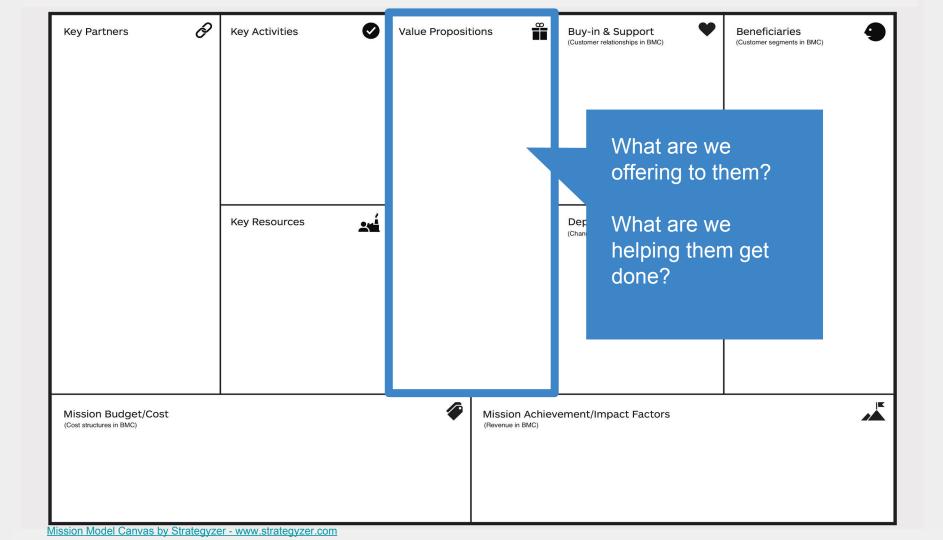


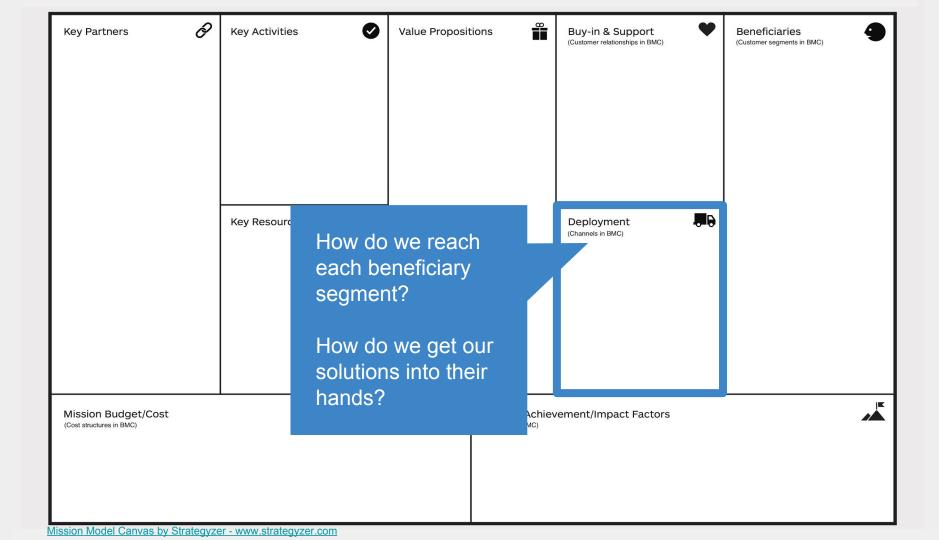
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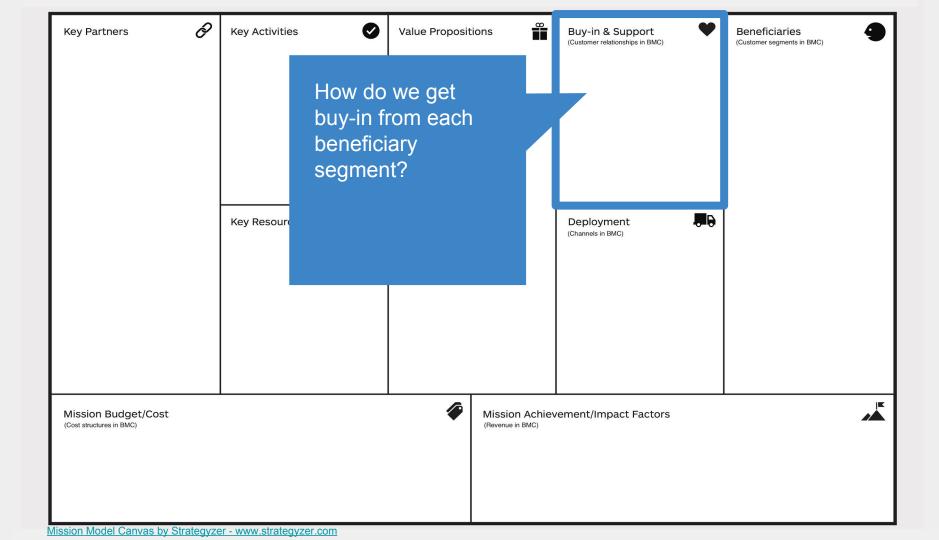


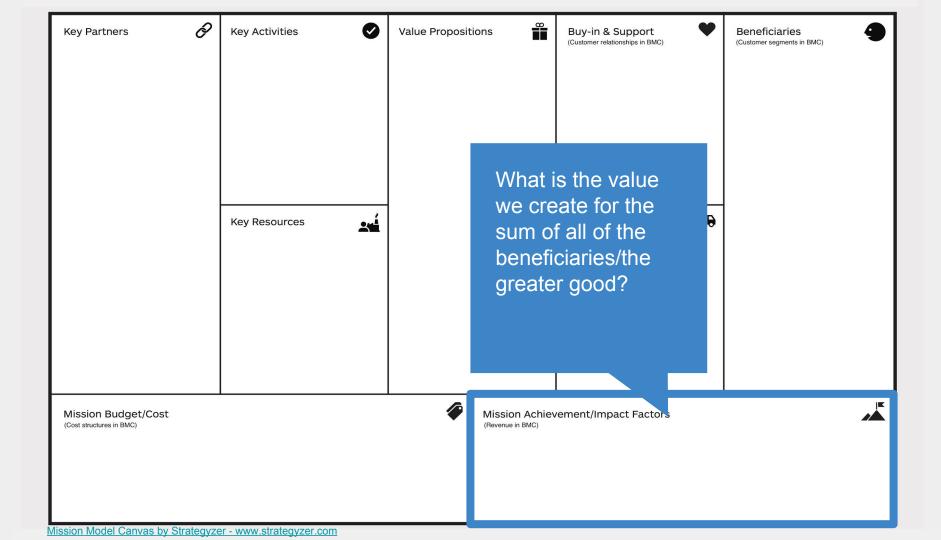


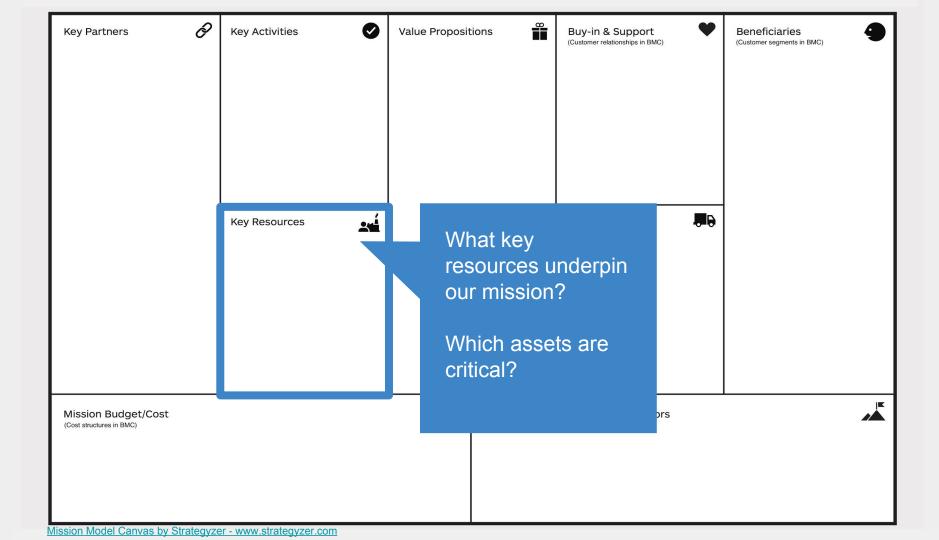


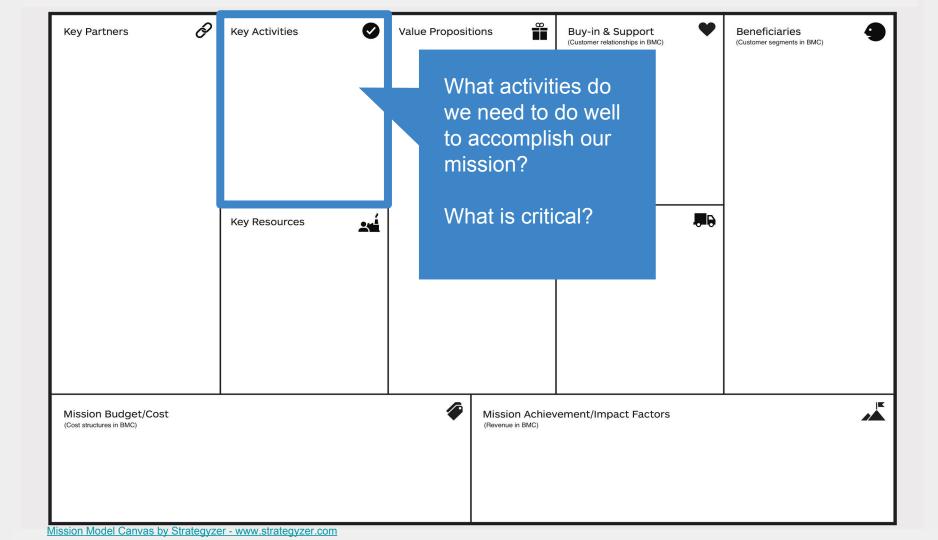


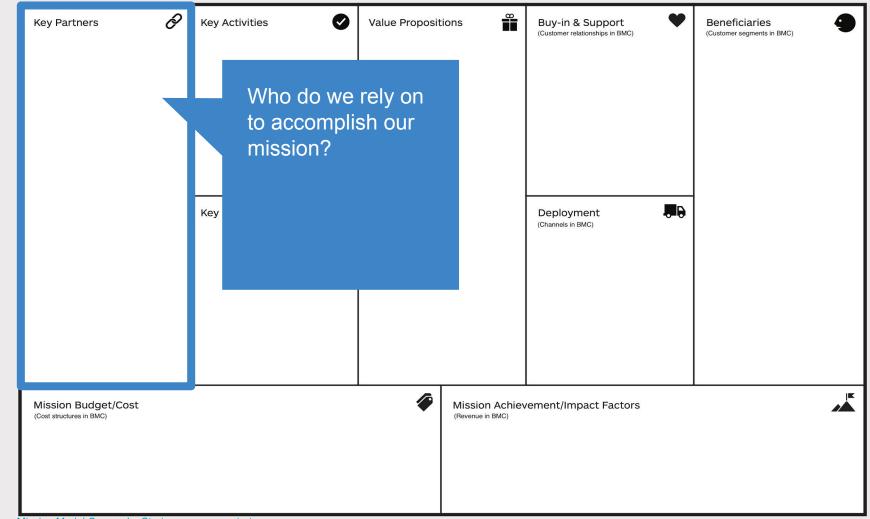




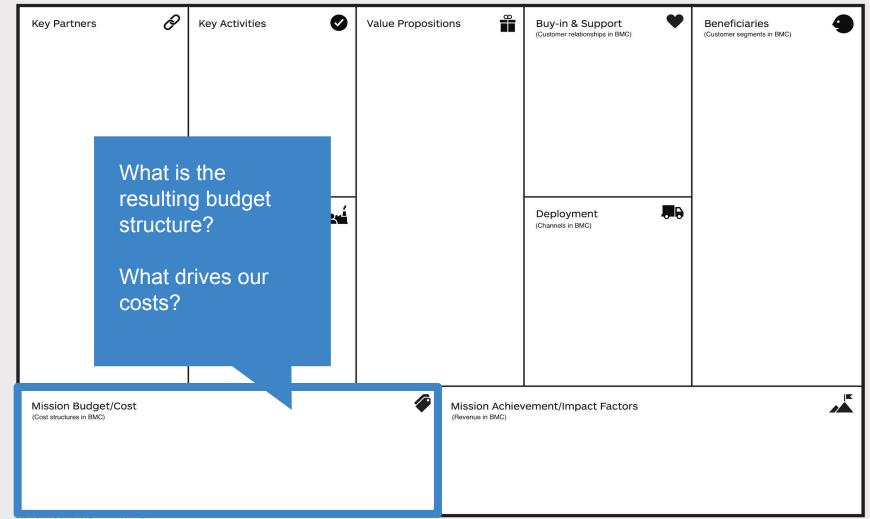








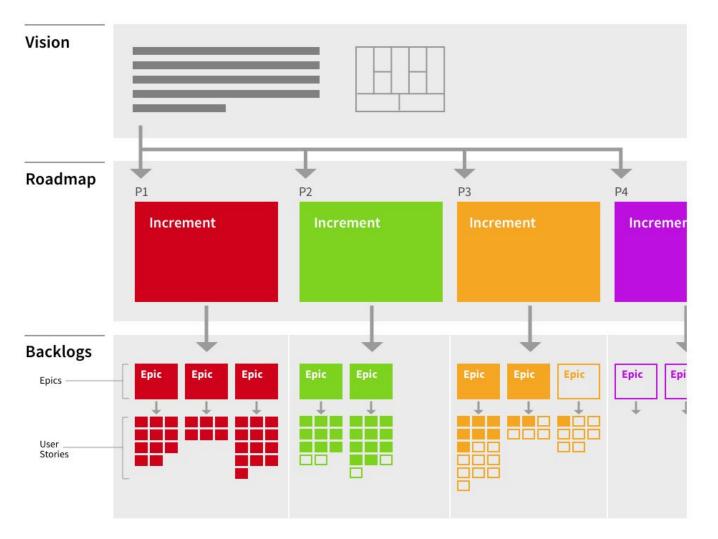
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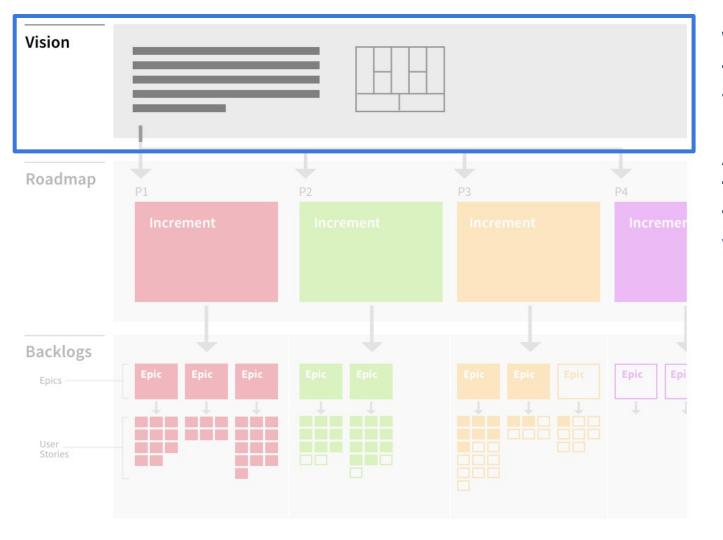


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# Roadmap

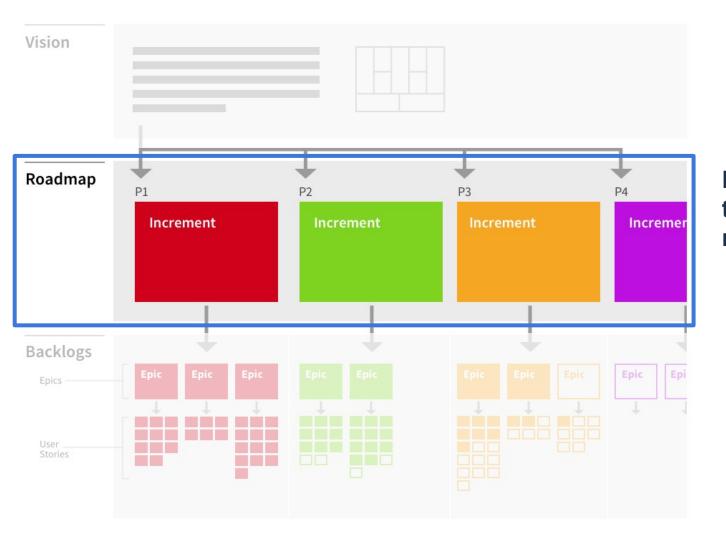






We've worked through our vision.

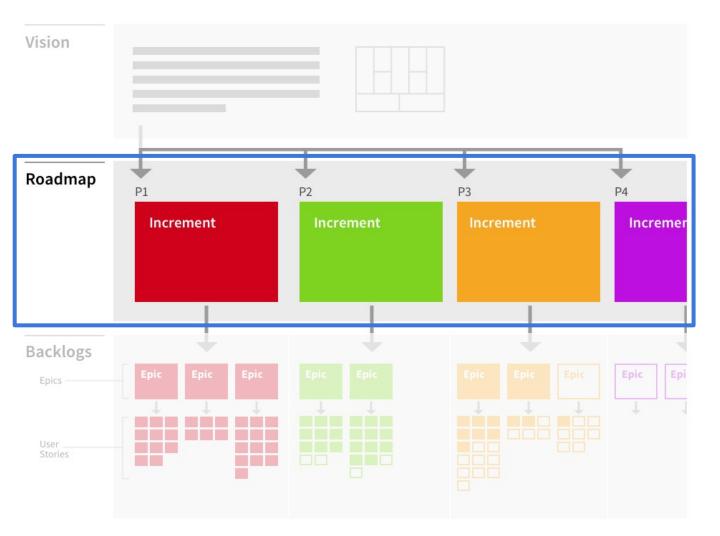
And we put together a canvas to help us visualize it.



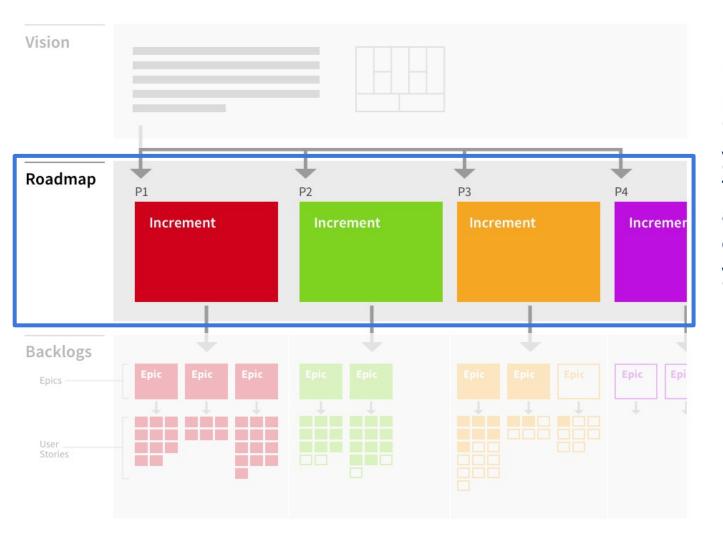
Now we're going to talk about roadmapping.

# The point of roadmaps

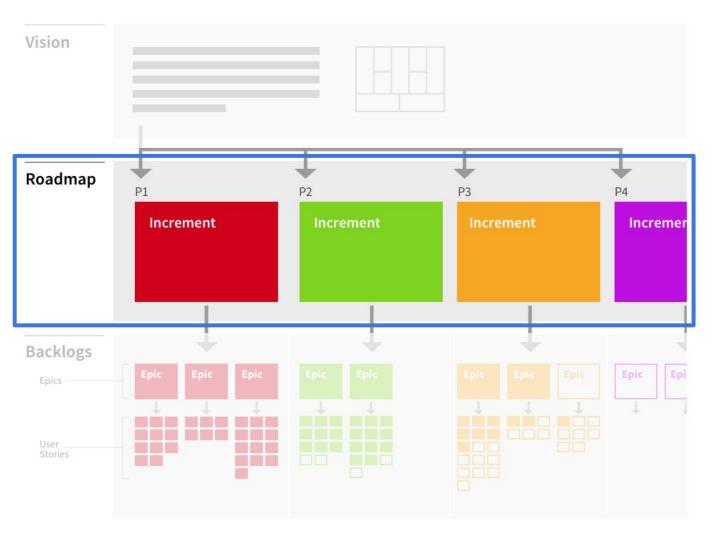




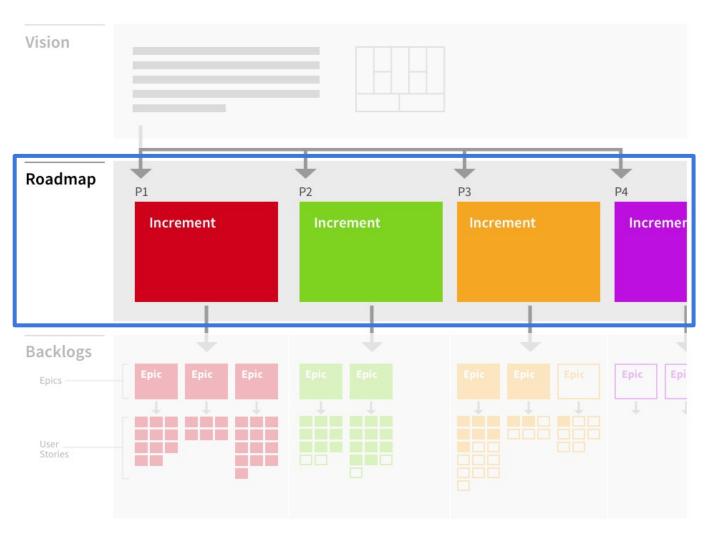
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roadmaps are a powerful strategic tool. They help you keep track of the big picture and correlate every work item to your end goal.

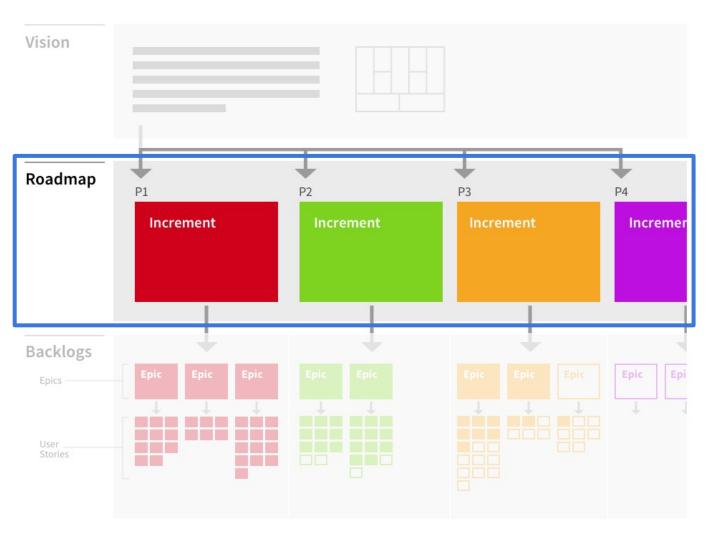


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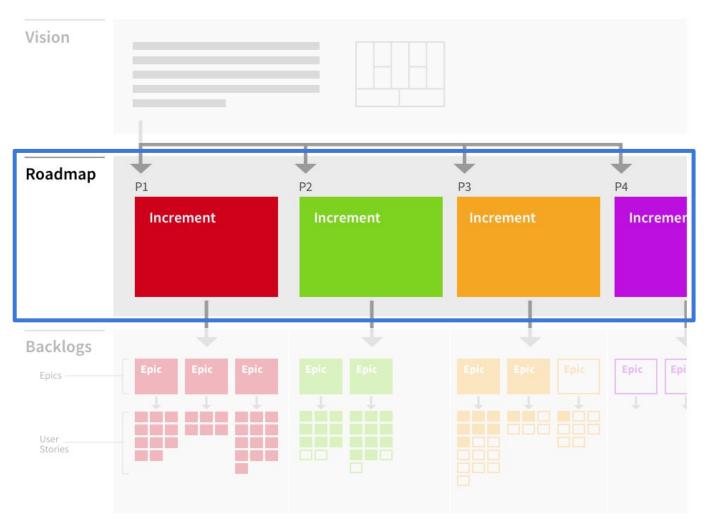


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They're for planning the priority order in which you'll tackle the various pieces of the overarching problem.

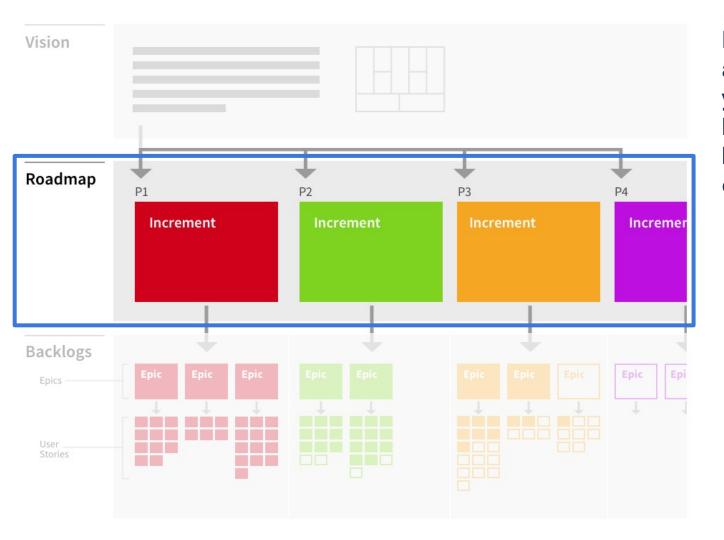


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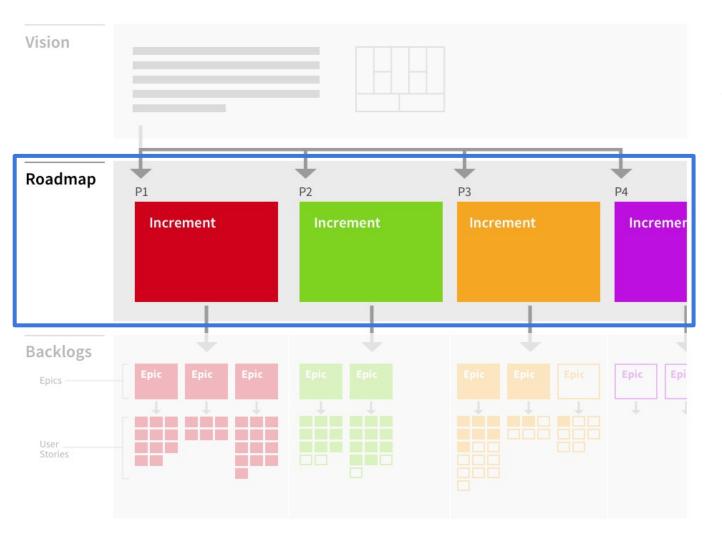


Roadmaps are not Master Project Plans.

They are designed to help us deliver the highest value to our users within the given time/budget constraints.



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So, we cannot promise any particular feature by any particular date.

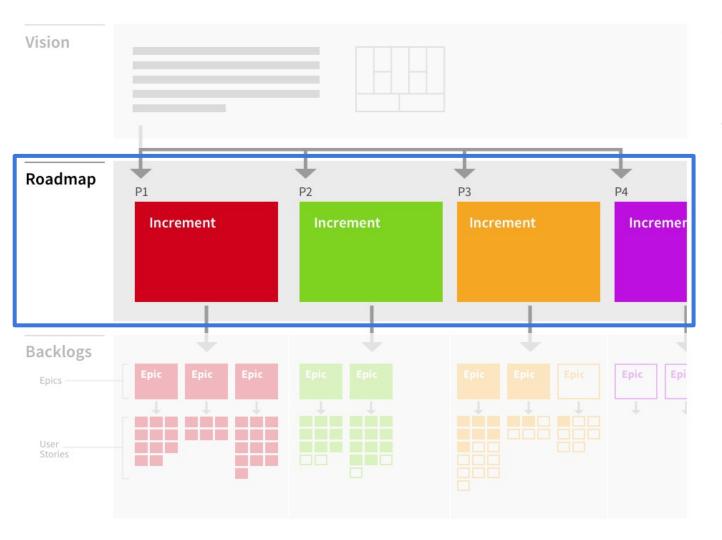
## Pulling from your customer promises



Our constituent value propositions articulate the scope of the team's work at a high level, in plain language.

They can be thought of as promises we make to our beneficiaries, partners and stakeholders

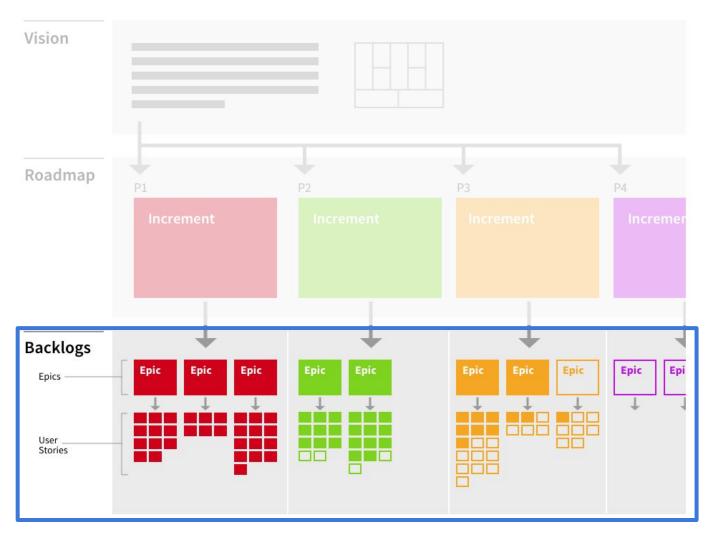
### These promises serve as the backbone of the product roadmap



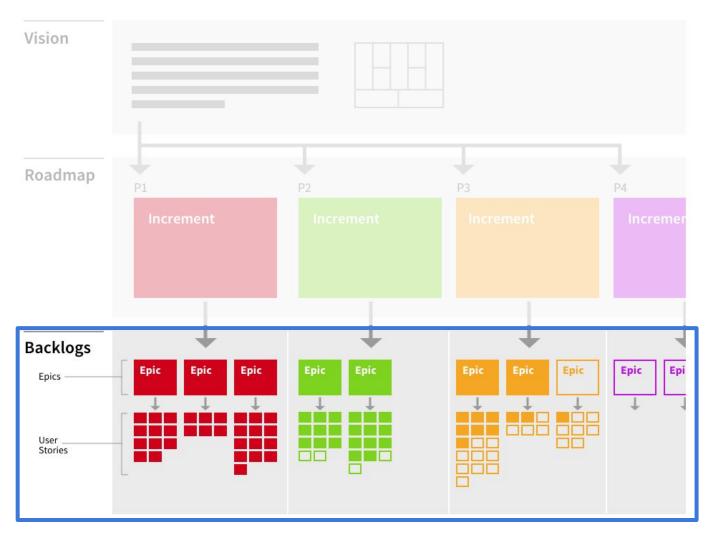
They can be broken down into smaller promises that are addressed across increments, and grouped into milestones.



As we iterate, we will work with the vendor(s) to break them down into smaller, more actionable chunks of work called "Epics"



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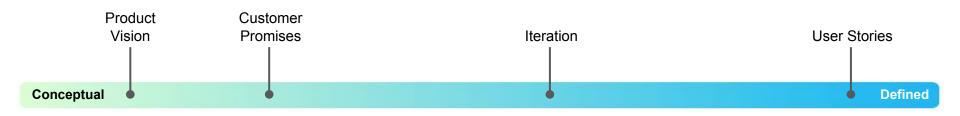
We organize this work into sprints that we groom and plan with the vendor.

As we begin, it will be difficult to tell how long it will take for features to be completed The longer we work together, and with the vendor, the better we will be able to estimate and communicate feature timelines

Our first step is to organize the work into milestones that make sense given our goals, and our constraints around time and budget



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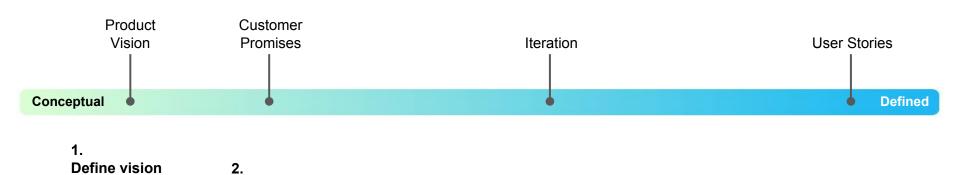


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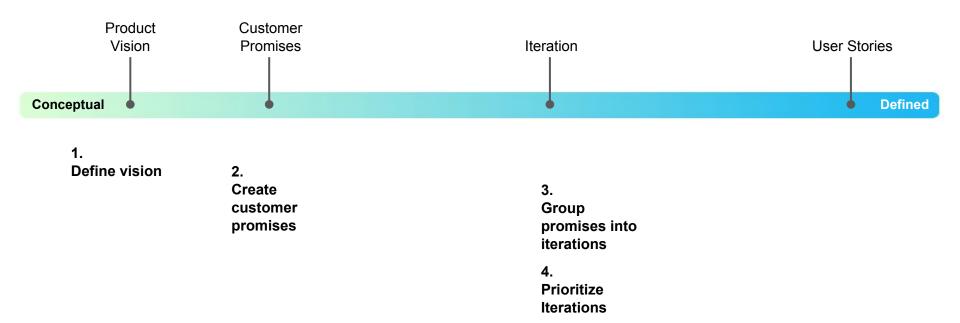


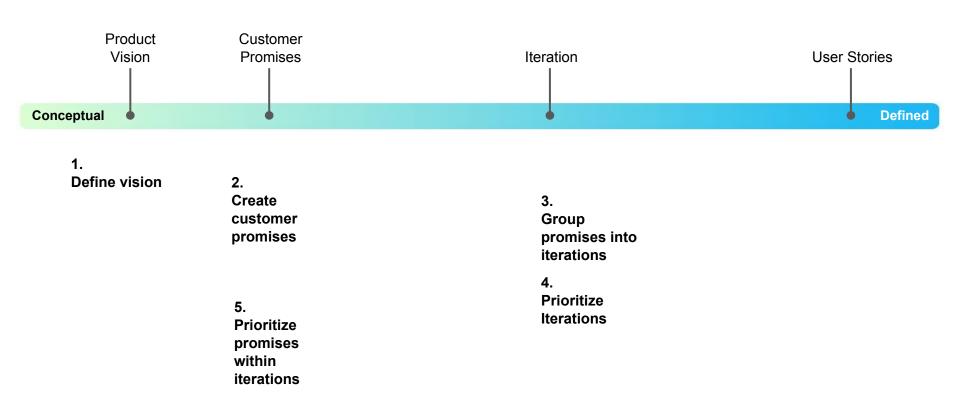
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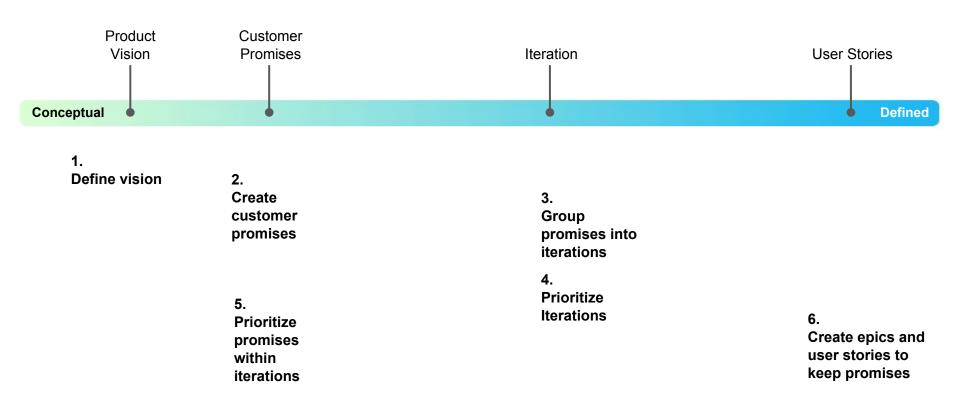
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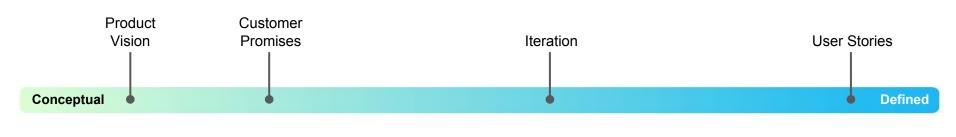
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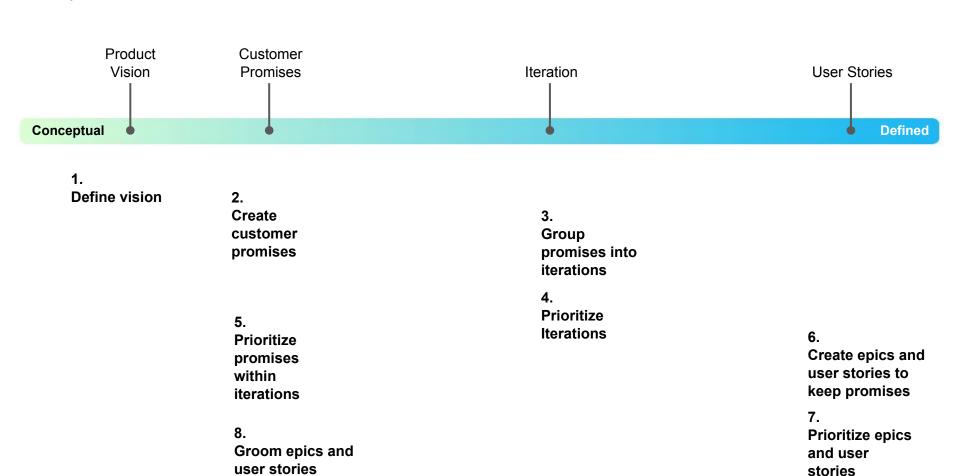
2. Create customer promises

5. Prioritize promises within iterations 3. Group promises into iterations

4.
Prioritize
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6. Create epics and user stories to keep promises

7. Prioritize epics and user stories



	Customer promise 2			
Iteration 1	Iteration 2	Iteration 3	Iteration 4	

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