

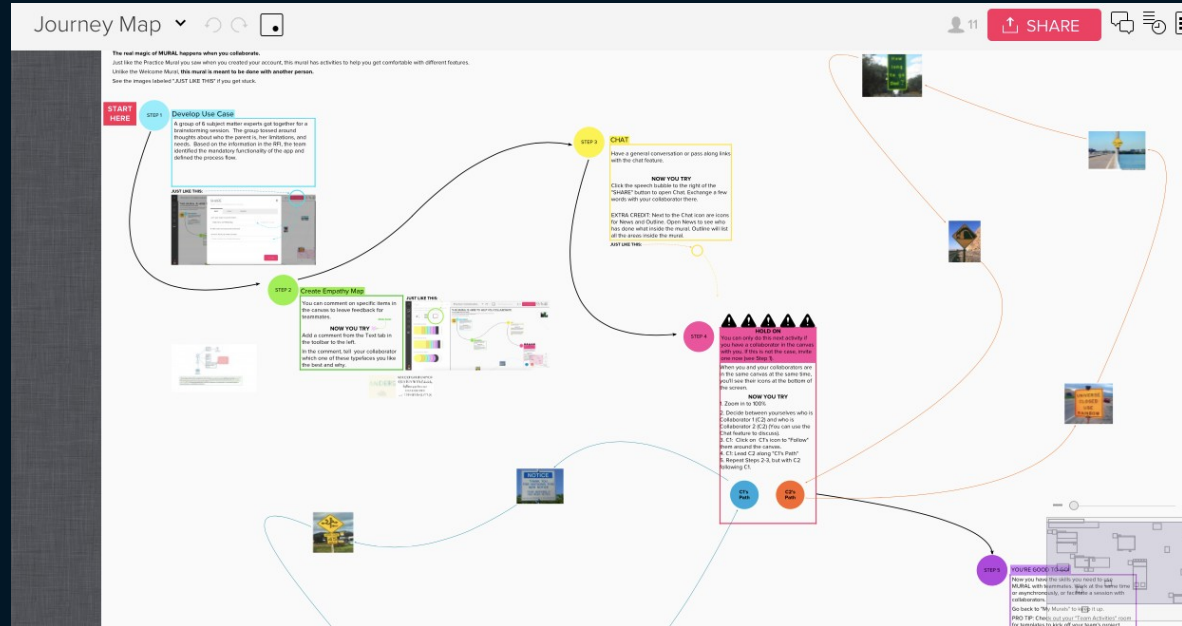


CHHS Agile Development Pre-Qualified (ADPQ) Vendor Pool RFI #75001

Expert Services – The Story of Molly's mom Rachel

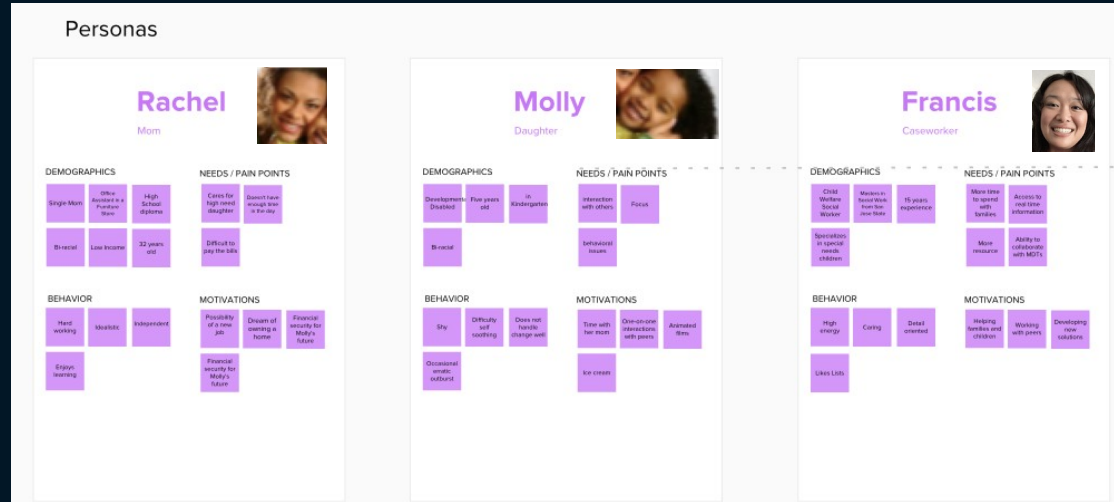
Using an agile approach to create a prototype using the digital services playbook

- The Problem
- Our Approach
- Solution
- Tools

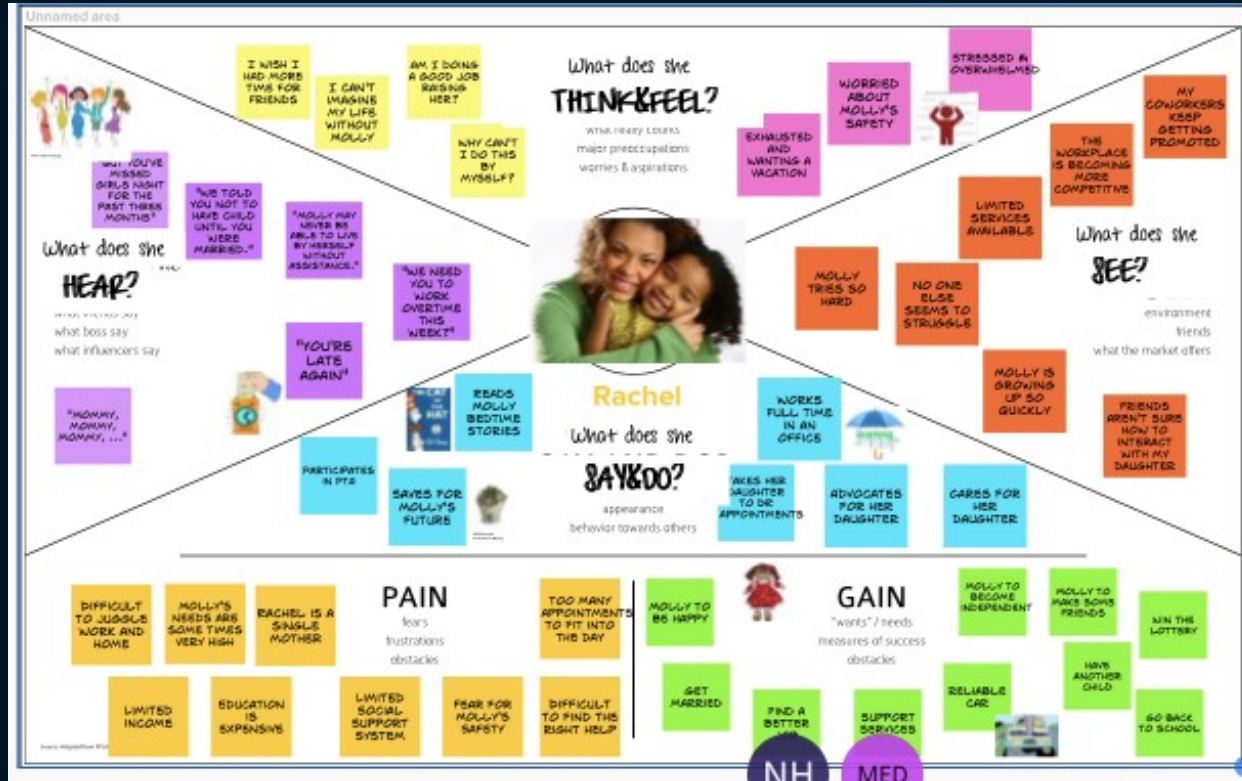


We created a narrative of the major personas involved in our story – meet Molly, her mom Rachel and their case worker Francis

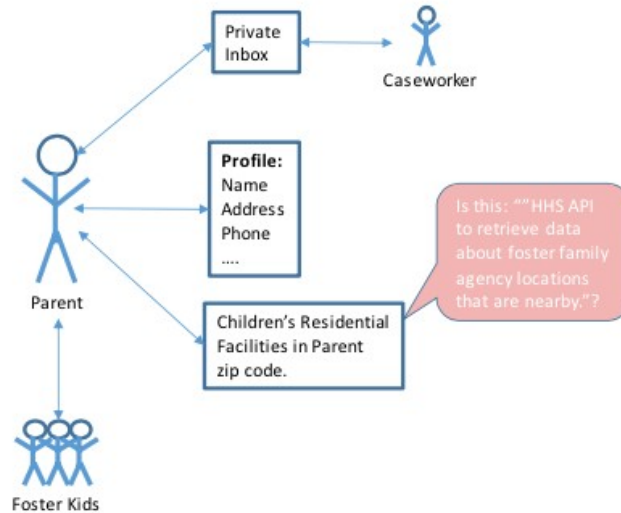
- Molly is the daughter of Rachel; she has some learning problems
- Rachel is Molly's mom, she cares for Molly but it can be hard to make ends meet while giving Molly the time she needs
- Sometimes Rachel needs some help, and an easy way to get these services
- Francis is an expert, she can provide services at the right time; she just needs to know when this is



Molly's mother has a lot on her mind, and she needs help with special services



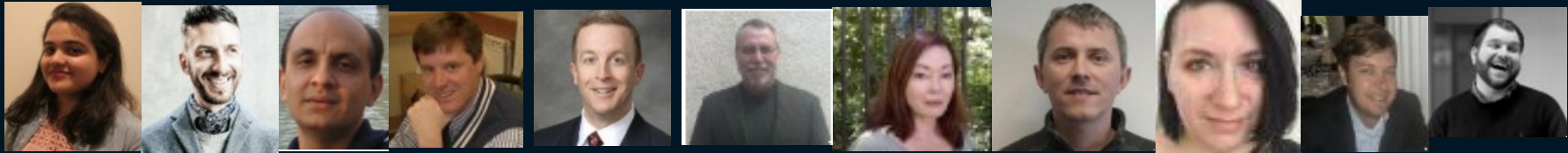
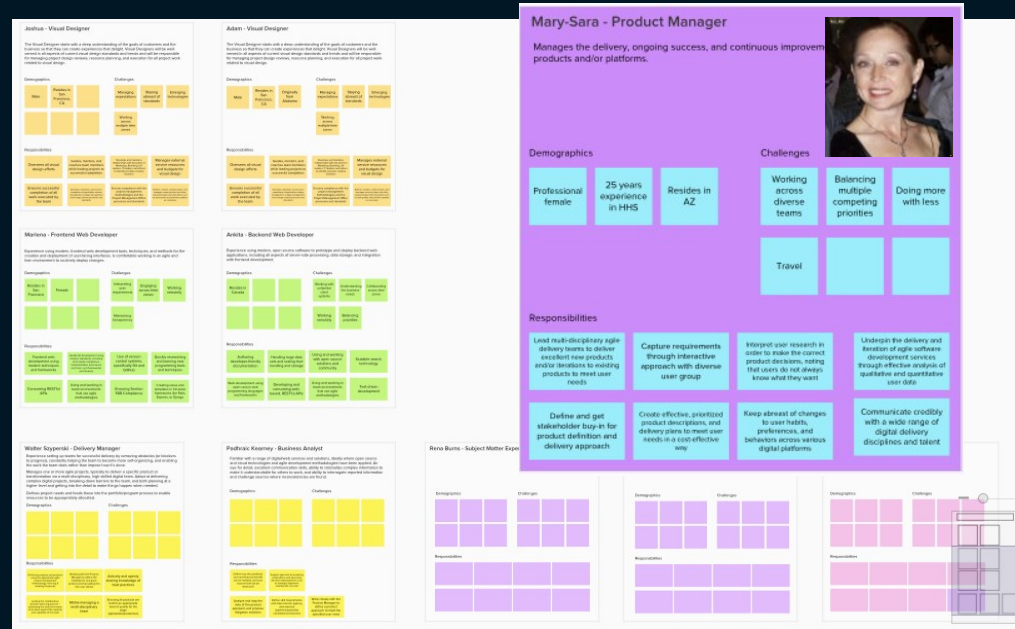
We designed a simple solution with a context diagram as a working hypothesis



"The working prototype will be an application that will allow **parents** of **foster kids** to establish and manage **their profile**, and **view children's residential facilities in their zip code**, and communicate with the case worker via a **private inbox**. The working prototype will access open data through the **HHS API to retrieve data about foster family agency locations that are nearby**. The working prototype does not need to implement any authentication or authorization against an external directory or authentication mechanism."

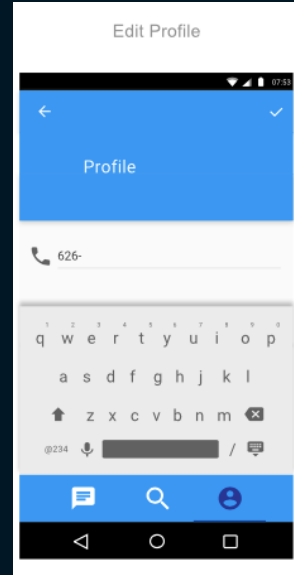
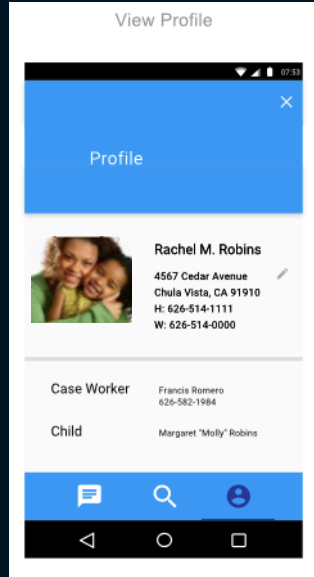
Using a team of experts we continued to refine our hypothesis with our Leader

- Experienced case workers
- Potential end users
- Designers
- Technical resources
- Account team



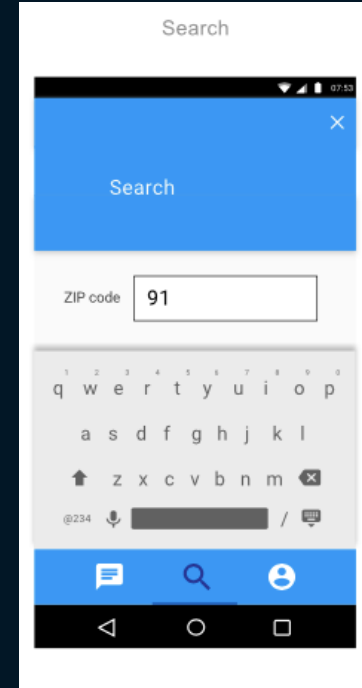
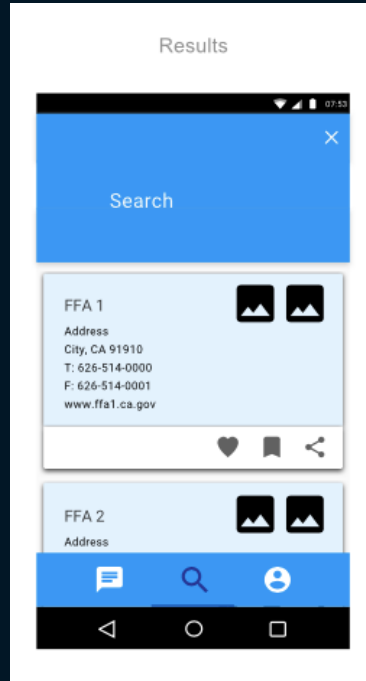
This is Expert Services – designed to help Rachel take care of Molly

- Rachel can log in
- Her information is prepopulated
- But she can make edits if needed



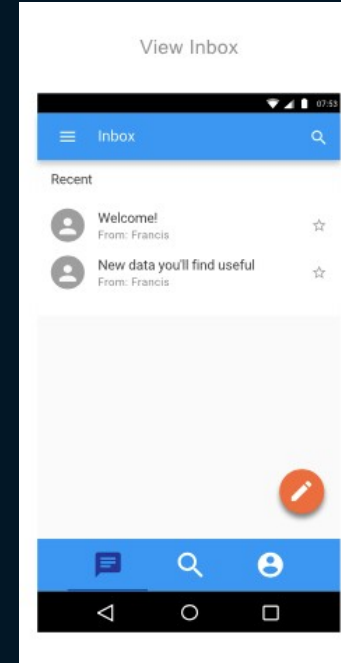
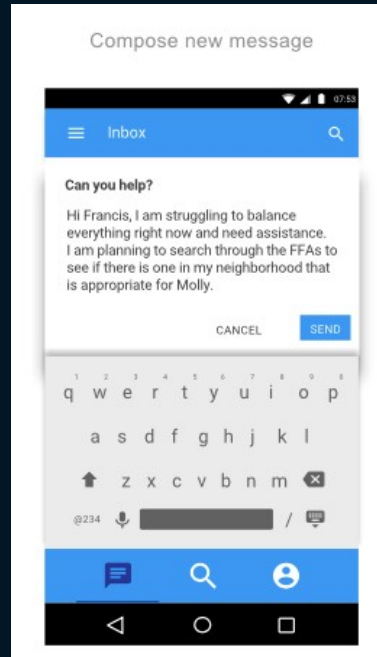
When Rachel needs a little extra support she can use Expert Services

- She can search for different kinds of help for Molly
- Based on her zip code
- Or the kind of services she needs today



Once Rachel has found someone, she can talk directly to them

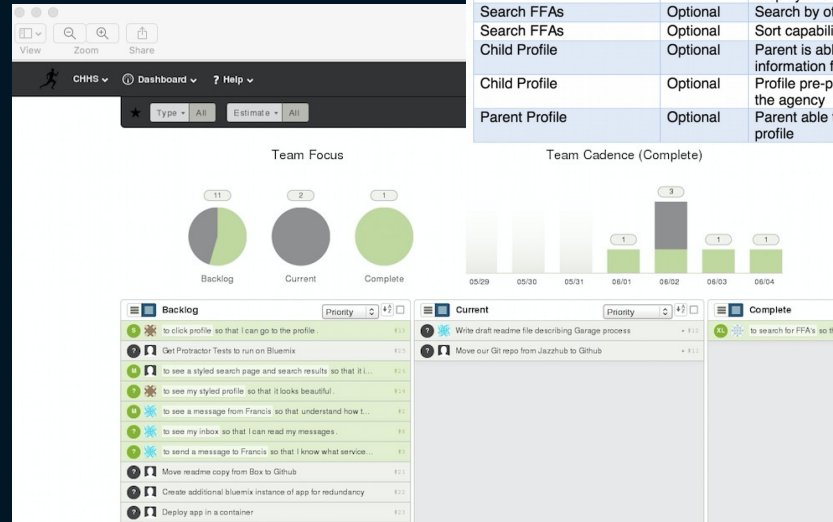
- Rachel can explain what she needs
- Provide additional information
- Or confirm details
- And check updates from Francis



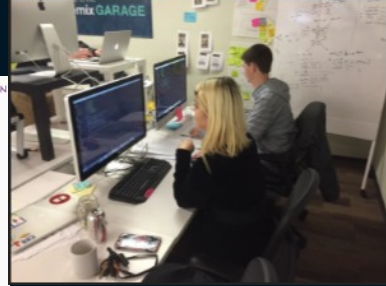
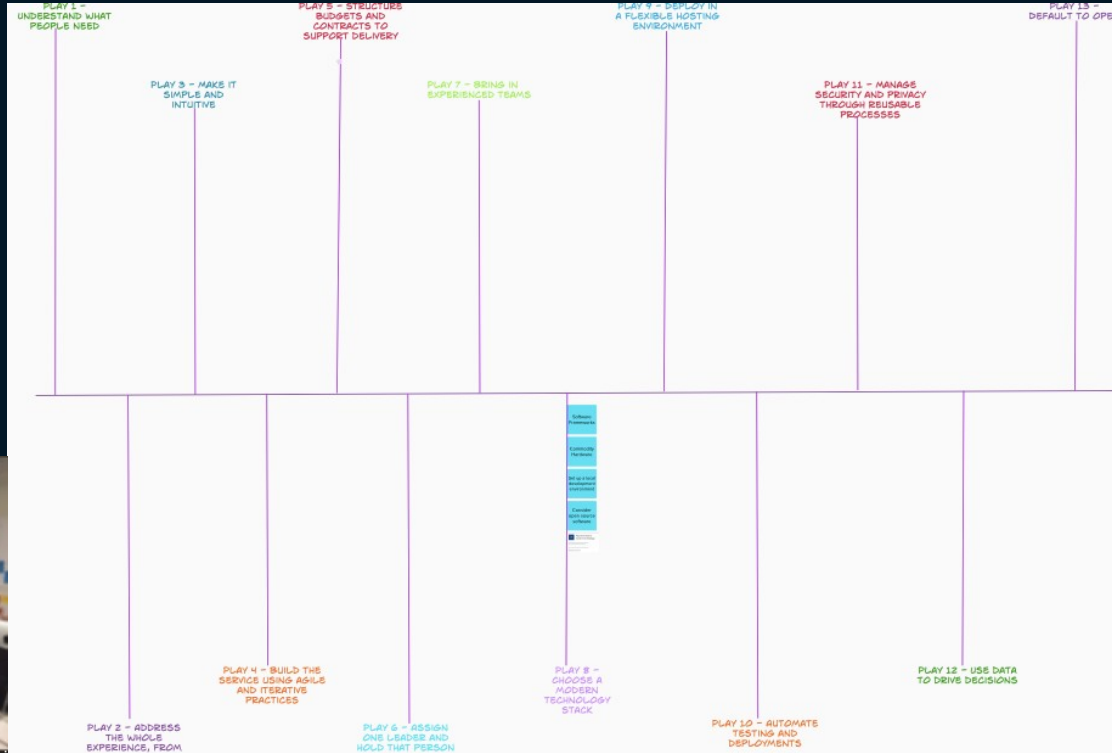
In the future...Expert Services will give Rachel even more options

- MVP allows us to get end-user experience quickly
- Optional functionality for the future Roadmap allow us to iterate and improve
- Additional search capability
- New profiles and interactions

| Functionality | Status | Assumptions |
|-----------------|-----------|--|
| Parent Profile | Mandatory | Agency sets up profile in advance |
| Parent Profile | Mandatory | Parent is able to update profile |
| Messaging Inbox | Mandatory | Ability for parent to view list of messages (no need for pagination) and to submit new message. Hard code demo data to contain caseworker replies, or caseworker messages. |
| Search FFAs | Mandatory | Enter zip code into a search field, system displays a (non-paginated) list of "children's residential facilities"/"foster family agencies". Display and search on same screen. |
| Search FFAs | Optional | Search by other criteria |
| Search FFAs | Optional | Sort capabilities for Search list |
| Child Profile | Optional | Parent is able to add children and information for each child |
| Child Profile | Optional | Profile pre-populated with information from the agency |
| Parent Profile | Optional | Parent able to have a second parent profile |



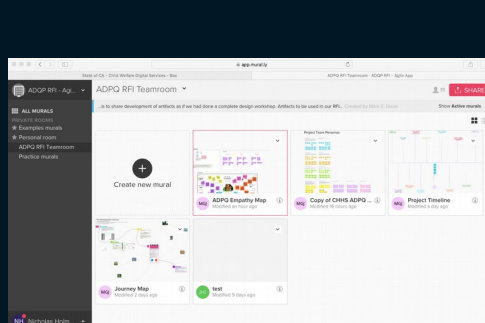
Using the digital play book as our guide we created the solution for Rachel



Challenges we encountered

- Choosing a flexible and scalable software stack from all the available tools
- Identifying which of the great hosting models with available security should be used
- Containing the scope with a minimum viable product – but we will have a future roadmap of improvements

How we worked – collaboration tools helped run our project virtually



Play 1 - Understand what people need

Play 3 - Make it simple and intuitive

Play 5 - Structure budgets and contracts to support delivery

Play 7 - Bring in experienced teams

Play 9 - Deploy in a flexible hosting environment

Play 11 - Manage security and privacy through reusable processes

Play 13 - Default to open

Play 2 - Address the whole experience, from start to finish

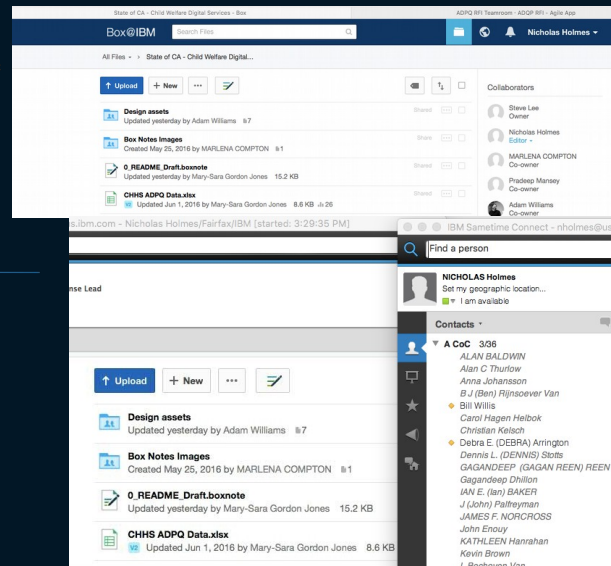
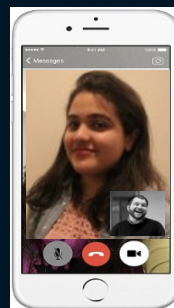
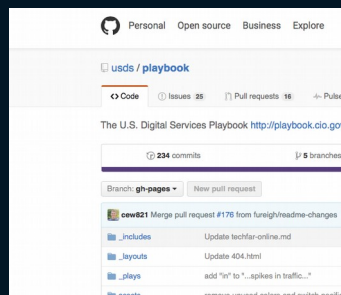
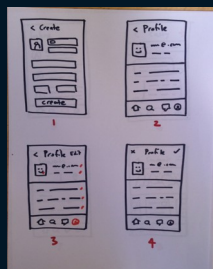
Play 4 - Build the service using agile and iterative practices

Play 6 - Assign one leader and hold that person accountable

Play 8 - Choose a modern technology stack

Play 10 - Automate testing and deployments

Play 12 - Use data to drive decisions



Our Collaboration Tool Box:

- Sprint.ly
- Mural
- FaceTime
- Sametime
- Sametime Connect
- Slack
- Connections

We defaulted to a mix of tools for development, presentation and collaboration

DevOps tools:

- Angular.js -- javascript web framework
- Angular Materials -- front-end framework
- Jasmine -- BDD unit testing
- Protractor -- Webtier integration testing
- Bluemix (IBM's Cloud Foundry)
- DevOps Services Pipeline for CI
- Moqups.com

Project tools:

- Webstorm IDE -- Code editor
- Screenhero -- Remote pairing
- Slack -- chat
- Sprint.ly -- XP Backlog management

From Personas and Pain Points to MVPs; iterative design thinking guided our project



Personas

Empathy
Map

iX Design

Blue Mix
Garage

Agile
Build

Default to
Open

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