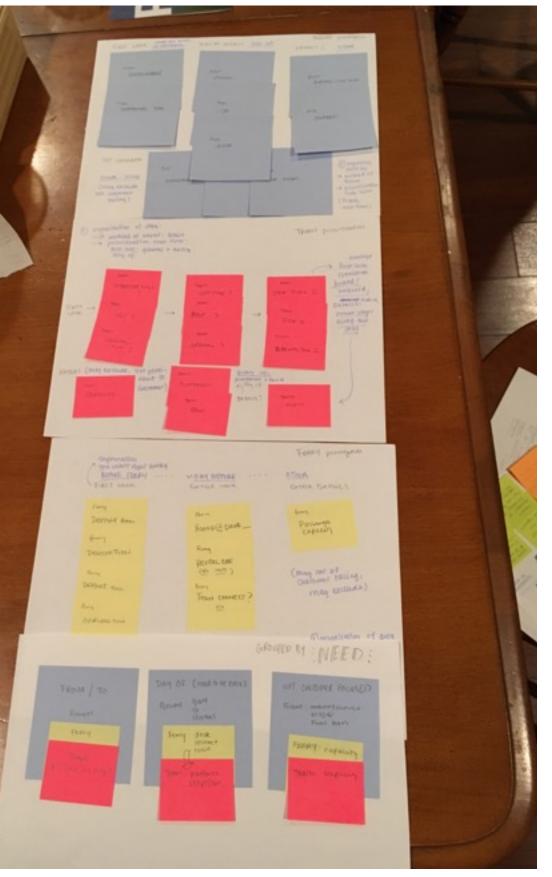
# Data Driven Environmental Display

**Process Book** 

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### Exploration: Organization by data



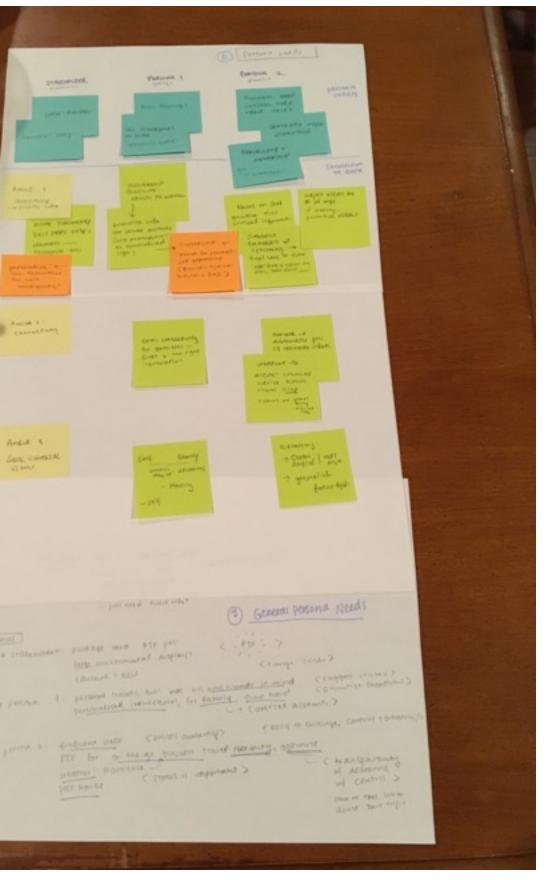
Data was exploratory by grouping potential sections together.

As a whole, data seemed to clump up by when it would be needed by a potential user.

For example, plane data was grouped by (1) data you would need to plan a trip (2) data you would need the day of (3) other data.

I ended up keeping some principles of this exploration, mostly the overall hierarchy of what needs to be seen at the moment at Atlantis Hub

### Exploration: Organization by personas



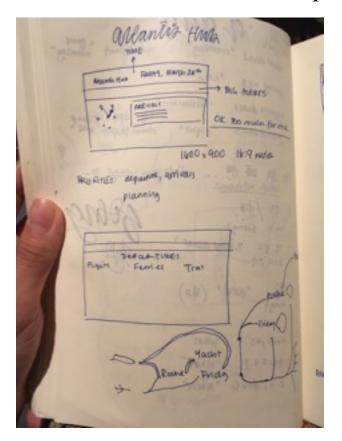
Data was then explored by persona.

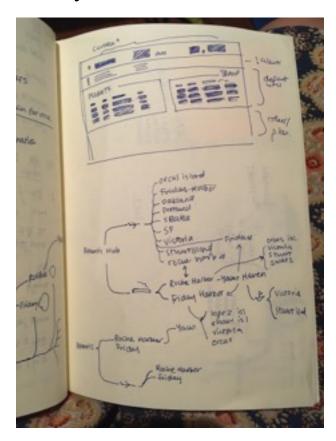
The stakeholder, persona 1, and persona 2, had their key needs mapped out.

From there, the data was mapped around each persona. For example, Persona 2 (Patrick) needed to know changes in the moment, so I included data aspects that related to that, such as gates and cancellations.

I ended up keeping a lot of the aspects for the personas that were most important and did not compete.

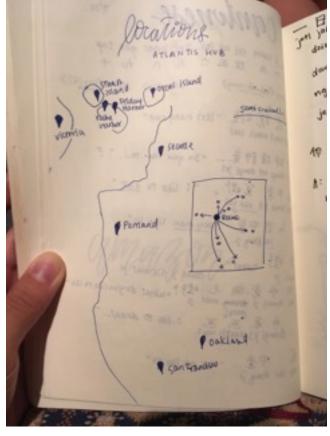
## Hand drawn sketches of possible layouts





I explored placing out maps of the locations, as well as straight data, and also all the potential connections laid out by the data itself.





#### Digital Iteration 1:

I started out with the inkling that a physical map could work (see last page's hand drawn map of places marked in the data) as a center visualization of the dashboard.

# P Atlantis Hub Recent delays: Departures Stevart Island Reche Harbor Orcas Island Triday, March 25th

However, I realized later that this was too confusing with the additional number locations that weren't part of the flight data I had originally mapped out.

Still, I wanted to keep the following aspects of my design

Friday Harbor

Seattle

Oakland

- Main header listing out location, date, and current time (priority)
- Alerts system at the top

Victoria

San Francisco

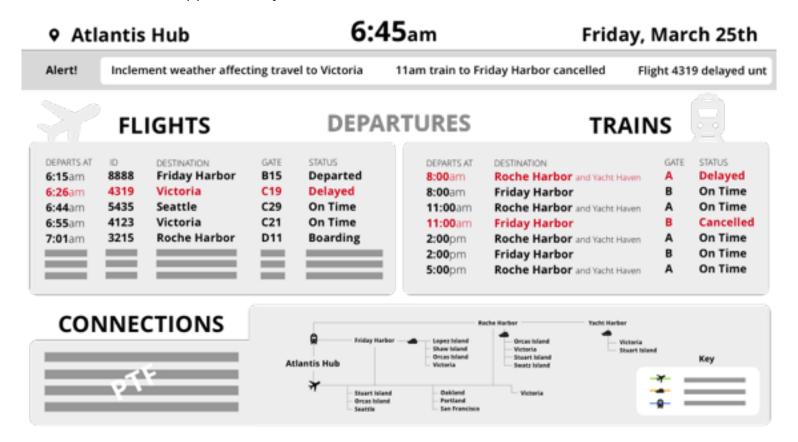
Portland

 The focus on data needed at the moment (when standing in front of the dashboard at Atlantis Hub) - mainly departure data.

#### Digital Iteration 2:

After scrapping a lot of the design from Iteration 1, I brought the following draft to critique. This iteration focused again on departures, with the following insight: **no ferries ever leave directly from Atlantis Hub**, so there was no pressing need to include irrelevant information on the dashboard. In addition, I chose the time 6:45am since that is when the data seems to start timestamps.

I also began to include a callout to PTF using a graphical rendition of all the connections that I had mapped out myself from the data.



#### Feedback received:

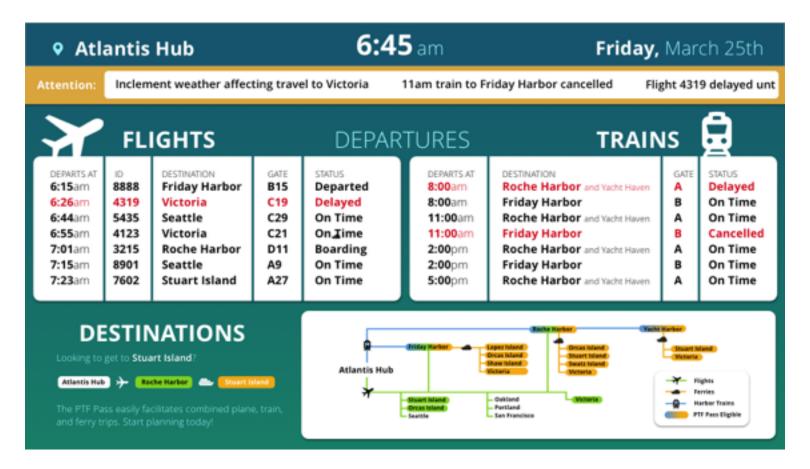
- Removal of direct ferry detail seems valid, although some attention should be paid to that.
- · What will animation highlight? Delays? Boarding?
- Connection graphic could use more detail color?

#### Digital Iteration 3:

In this iteration, I took in feedback (utilizing color to convey hierarchy of information) and began to make colorized choices:

I chose a blue-green gradient because of its connotation to earth / sea / land that seemed to lend well to the transportation aspect. To counter that, I also chose the somewhat complementary color of an orange-yellow (to blue) to stand out as the alert bar.

I also began to flesh out how I wanted the PTF section to stand out and highlight the program. I came up with a rotating highlight of a destination (in the capture below, Stuart Island) that would show a potential Plane - Train - Ferry mixed route that could get a traveler there.



#### Feedback:

- May need more emphasis on PTF, how can animation show this?
- Alert marquee looks okay, be aware of speed for reading

#### Digital Iteration 4:

This is the final iteration, where most changes are actual animated and hard to show in a process book.

However, graphical changes I did make mostly centered around the "Destinations" box. I chose to extend the white background to encompass the rotating destination highlight with the map. I did this because I also animated the route that the highlighted PTF route read out. This, to me, allows travelers to immediately see how PTF allows flexible traveling across what was originally quite a complex grid of destinations.

This especially targets the persona, George, who wants to have flexibility in planning trips for his family, and also the persona Patrick, who needs flexibility in traveling to overcome hiccups in weather in his busy schedule. It also highlights the stakeholder's ownership in the PTF pass as a desirable program to keep on.

