

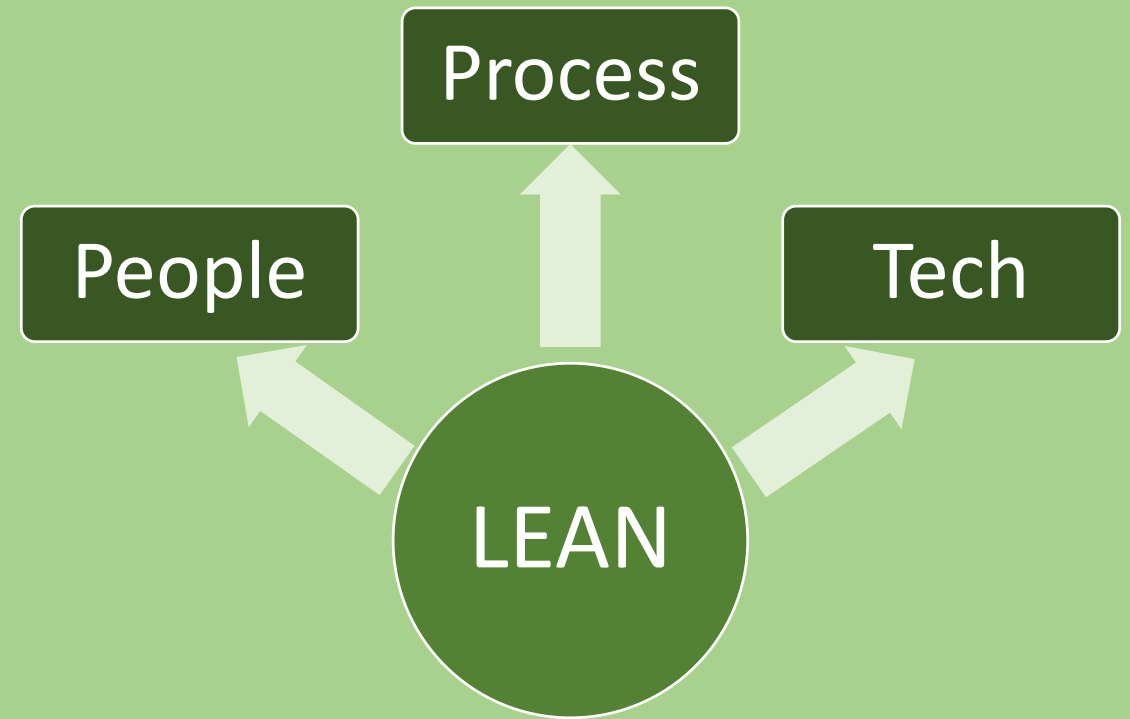


Lean Saves Money

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OUTLINE

- Introduction to Lean
- **People** Using Lean
- Lean for **Process**
- Lean in **Technology**
- Execution



BRIEF INTRODUCTION to LEAN

PRINCIPLES of LEAN

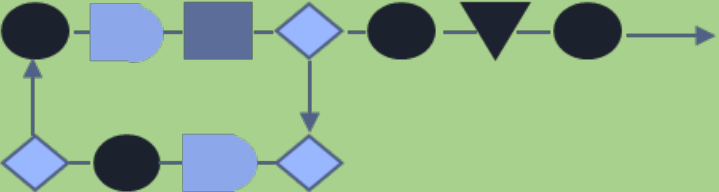
- Focus on **VALUE**
- Define the **VALUE STREAM**
- Optimize **FLOW** of work
- Let customers **PULL** the work
- Pursue **PERFECTION**

LEAN TECHNIQUES

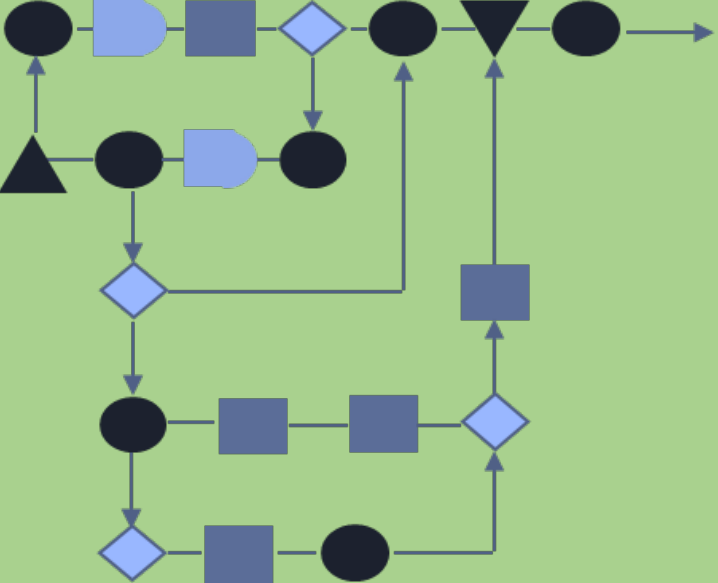
- Voice of the Customer
- Value Stream Mapping
- Waste Analysis / 5S / 5Why?
- Kanban and Kaizen
- Plan-Do-Study-Act

PROCESS MAPPING

How you *think* it is...



How it *really* is...



How you *would like* it to be...

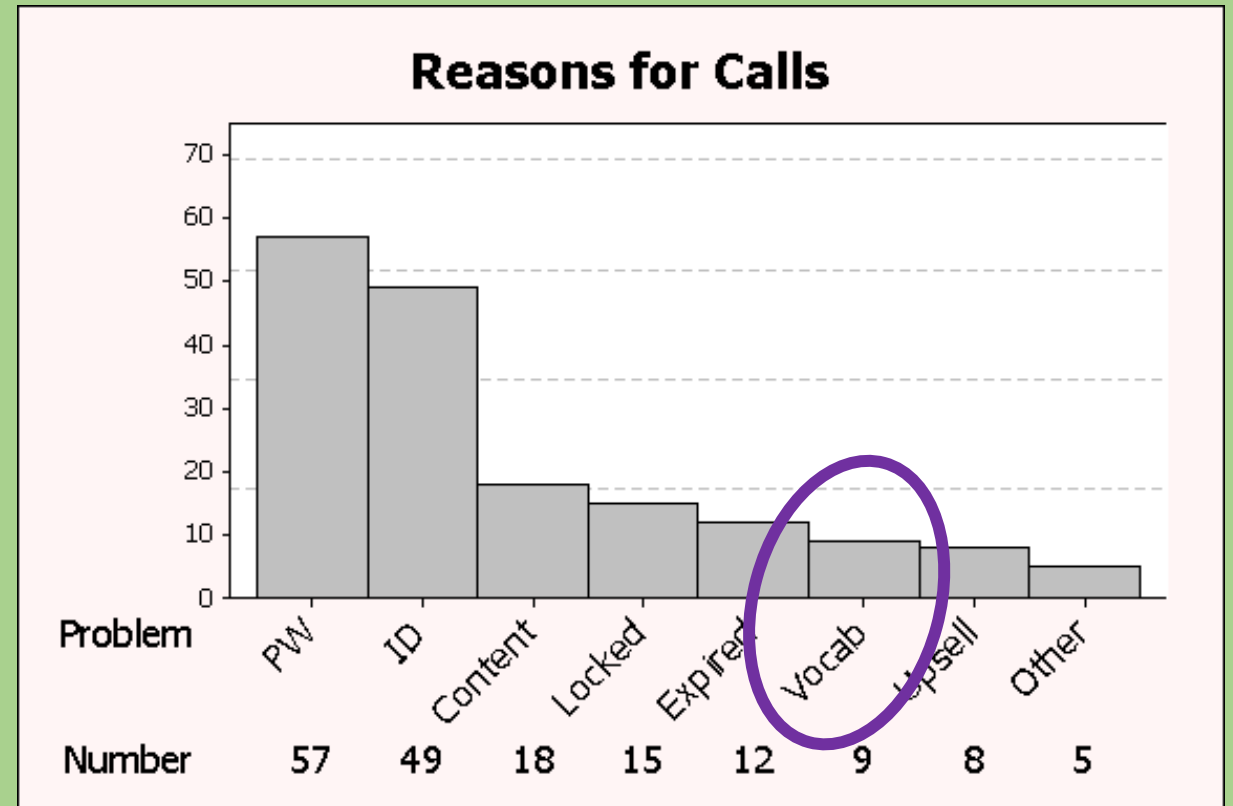


SAVING MONEY with LEAN – MLO

1. Operator Motion – when operators have to search multiple places, time is wasted
2. Transporting Materials and Information – when you have to push, time is wasted
3. Finished Inventory (overproduction) – when it goes to waste*, costs are not recovered **not just products, services also go unused*
4. Work in Process – when you've bought more than you can use, costs are not recovered
5. Excess Processing – gold-plating a silver order costs money
6. Defects – they are scrapped, or someone must fix them
7. Waiting – when value is not being added, time is being wasted

THE PARETO CHART

- List of the Problems You Face
- Sorted in Order of Frequency*
- Look for Targets in the Tallest Bars
- Lower Bars Can Be Good Targets
- Then Find Ways to:
 - *Resolve them More Quickly*
 - *Prevent them in the First Place*



*Can also be sorted by Severity

FOCUS AREAS for TODAY

First-Time Quality – minimize rework

Role Clarity – eliminate gaps and overlaps

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LEAN : PEOPLE

- Moments of Truth:

Every interaction with your Customer - *Who?*

A chance to improve or damage that relationship

Obvious: public meeting, counter service, phone conversation

Less obvious: using your website, receiving an incorrect bill, reading comments



- First-Time Quality

If one person allows a mistake to move through the process
how many other people will be affected?



RACI: to prevent duplication and gaps

RESPONSIBLE – Those who will execute the task

ACCOUNTABLE – Single person who owns the task's completion
[there can be only 1]

CONSULTED – Who is asked for input prior to executing the task

INFORMED – Who is notified of the task's completion afterward

TASK	R	A	C	I
Conduct Needs Assessment	Dave, Ann	Reggie	Directors	Tina
Build Curriculum Outline	Tina	Reggie	Sups	Alex, Vijay
Assign Instructors and Rooms	Alex, Vijay	Tina	Facility Mgrs	Instructors
Schedule Classes in LMS	Dave	Tina		Reggie
Publish Classes to Staff	Tina	Reggie		Sups

PEOPLE MANAGEMENT

1

- Attract new talent
- Recruit new hires

2

- Review qualifications
- Conduct interviews

3

- Prepare for 1st day
- Welcome new staff

Too often onboarding new hires is an afterthought, leaving the new team member feeling unwelcome and her/his perception of the new organization as disorganized.

Retention of employees saves money over continuous recruiting.

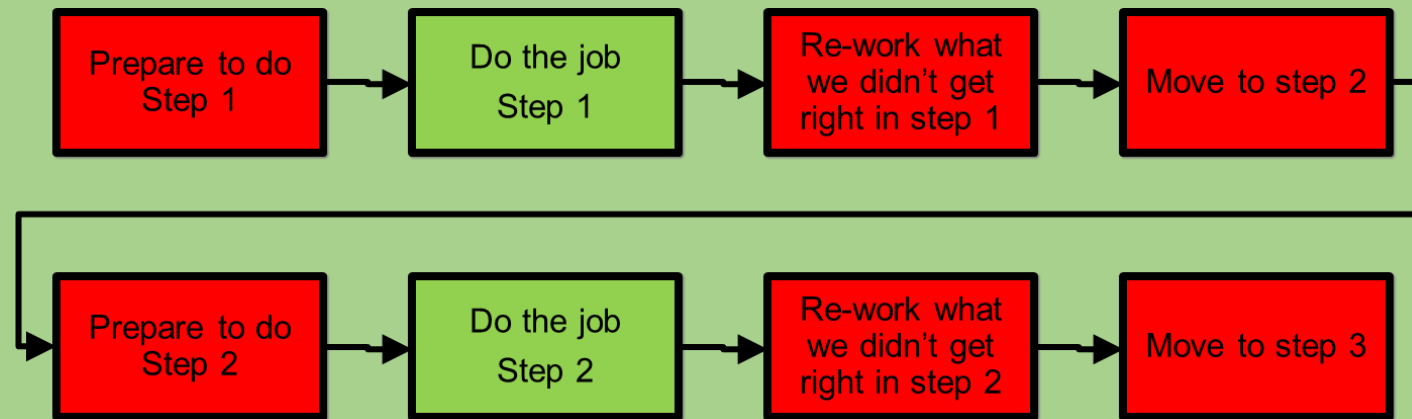
Building a consistent and smooth process creates a positive first impression.

LEAN : PROCESS

Eliminate Non-Value-Adding Activities

Accelerate Speed to Revenue

Errorproof the Work so that Rework and Scrap are Avoided



Non-Value-Adding Work

“VALUE” is the thing your customer wants

“VALUE-ADDING” is any work you do that either **PRODUCES**
or **DELIVERS** the **VALUE**

“NON-VALUE-ADDING” is everything else!

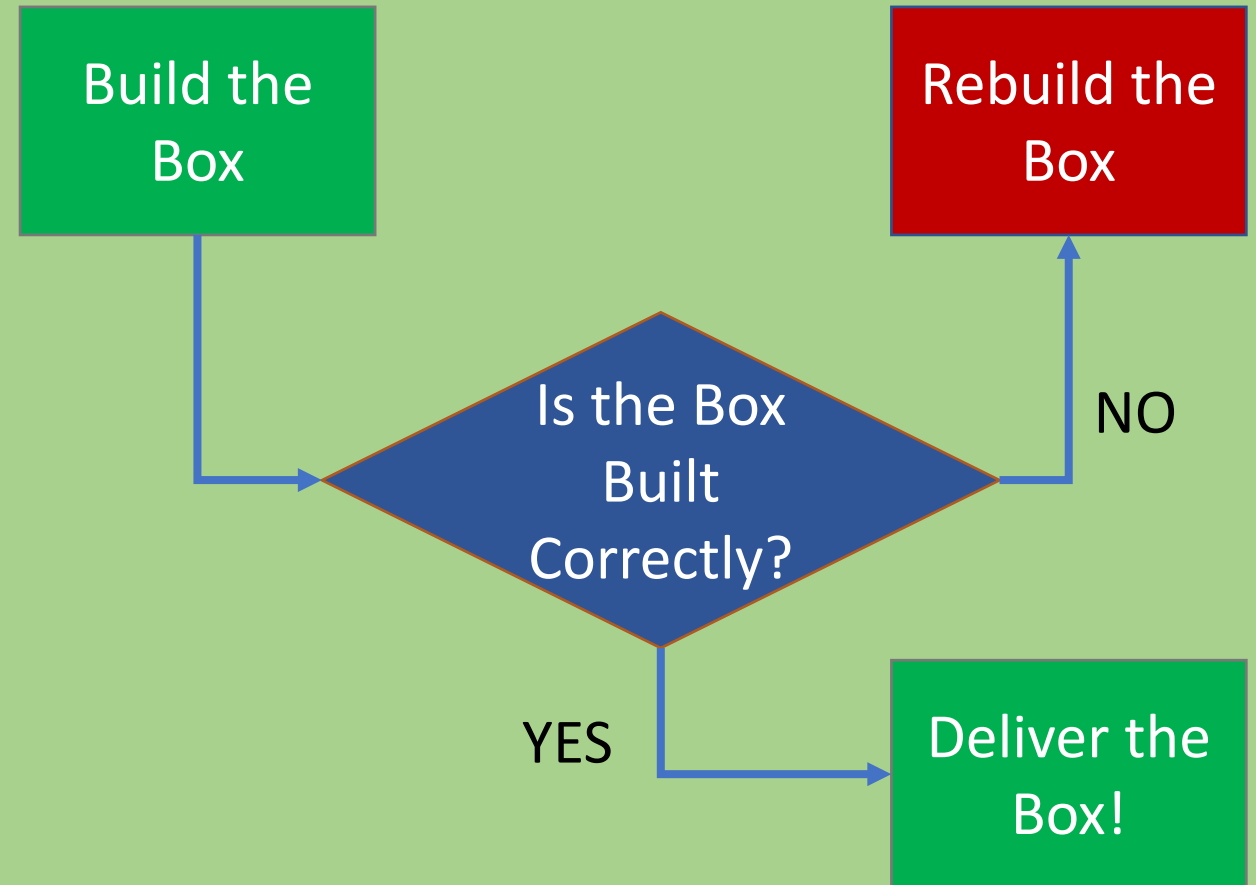
For regulatory requirements
and other non-negotiables,
do only as much as required



REWORK

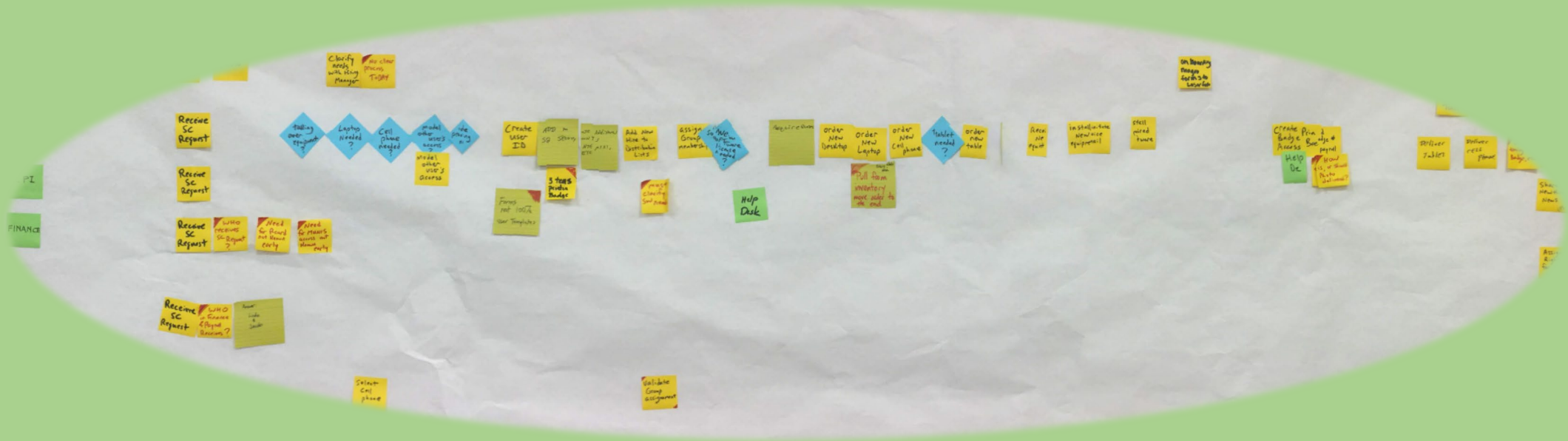
When work is not done correctly the first time:

- 1) It must be fixed by somebody
- 2) We annoy the customer by having to make the correction
- 3) We cannot work on something else

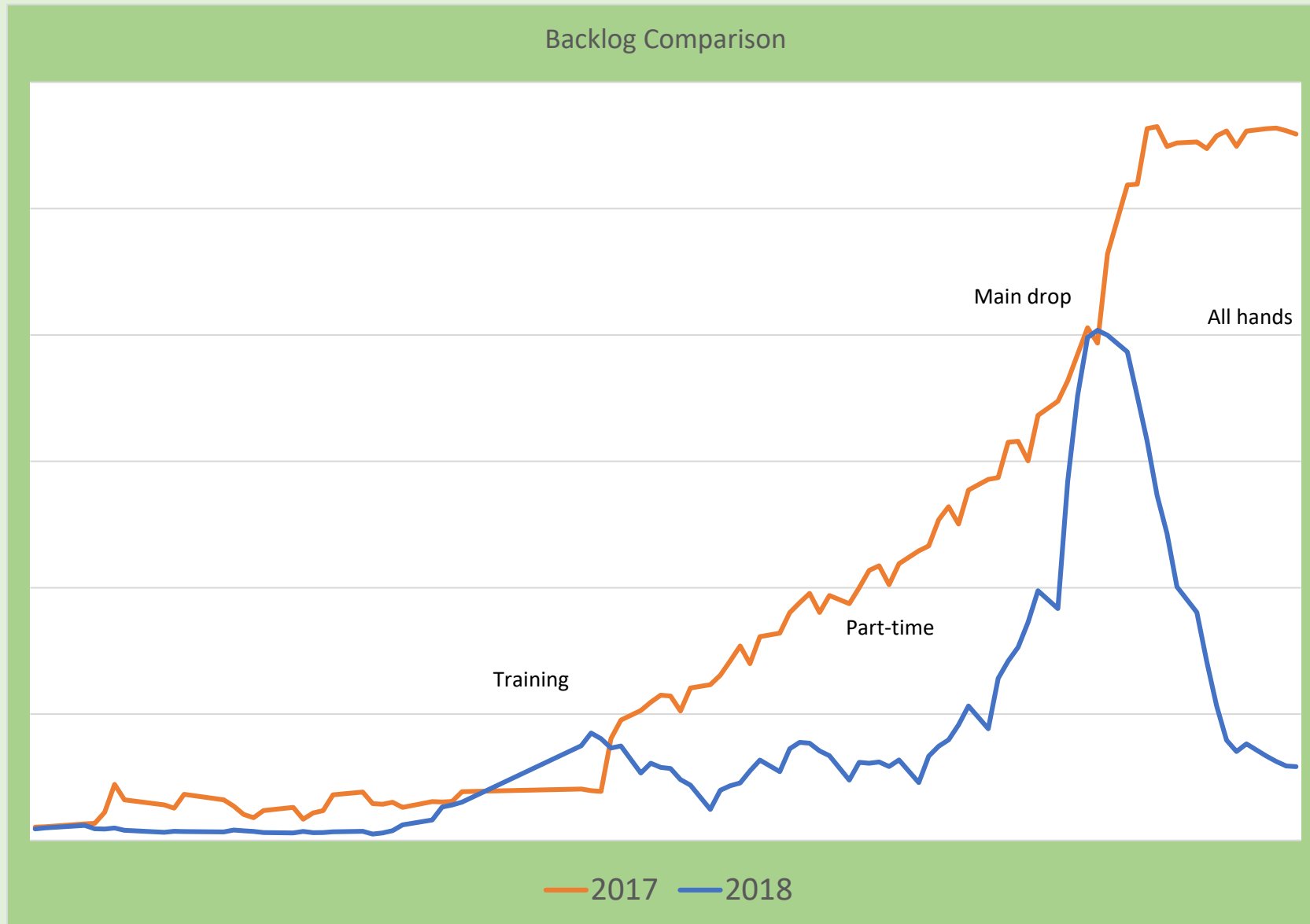


KAIZEN: make lasting improvements

1. Gather the right people
2. Evaluate the current state
3. Identify red flags and waste
4. Sketch a new process
5. Test it and refine it
6. Implement it today



SUCCESS STORY in LEAN PROCESS



ERRORPROOFING the PROCESS

1. Elimination: Prevent possibility of errors
Eliminate steps, remove unnecessary work, Remove Fields on a Form
2. Replacement: Substitute more robust process for error-prone actions
Automation, Standard Software so everyone works on the current version
3. Facilitation: Make it easy to avoid errors the first time
Visual controls, drop-down menus, Color-Coded Folders
4. Detection: Make it easy to identify errors that do occur
Real-time spell checkers, frequent metrics, Sum Reconciliation
5. Mitigation: Reduce the impact of any errors
Fuses, redundant servers, No Hassle Returns Policy

LEAN : TECHNOLOGY

- Implementing new technology
- Use technology to save time and effort
- First-time quality can be improved through technology
- 5S

5S: a first step toward Lean Thinking

整理 <i>Seiri</i>	SORTED: keep what you need close to you
整頓 <i>Seiton</i>	SET in ORDER: everything in its place
清掃 <i>Seiso</i>	SERVICEABLE: ready for use every time
清潔 <i>Seiketsu</i>	STANDARDIZED: practice all day, every day
躰 <i>Shitsuke</i>	SUSTAINED: part of the fabric of our org

**5S Saves Time and Effort by Staying
Organized and Disciplined**

BACK to PEOPLE

Black Belts:

...are curious problem solvers

...use statistics and math

...challenge the status quo

...prove their hypotheses

...use facilitation (soft) skills

...tactfully!

**Empower the team to uncover new problems,
develop new ideas, and test new solutions**

INTERVENTION

Execute

- a) Problem is **identified**
- b) Solution is **known**
- c) It is **within our control**
- d) It is **certain** to be positive

Pilot Test

- a) Problem is identified
- b) Solution is known
- c) It is within our control
- d) **Uncertain** about the outcome

Start a Project

- a) Problem is identified
- b) Solution is **unknown**

Study Further

- a) Problem is **not well defined**

Negotiate

- a) Problem is identified
- b) Solution is known
- c) It is **not within our control**

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