

All students had a set of...

positive shared experiences.



Activities = Shared Experience

Shared Experiences = Unity

Therefore

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Our Question...

How are we gauging the emotional effectiveness of our activities?



Let's get moving...

Stand UP!



The Ultimate Question—

Is your community happy to see you?

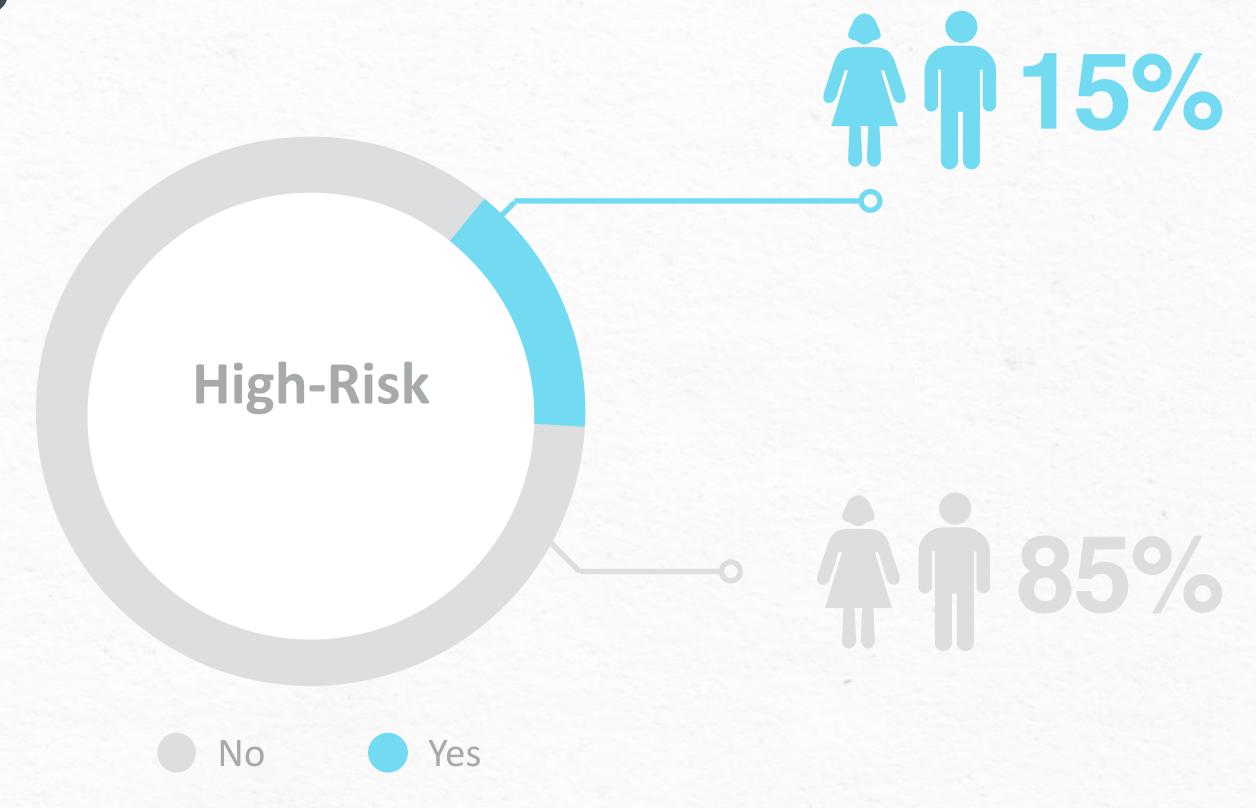


Our Problem

The culture our students has been placed in isn't working.



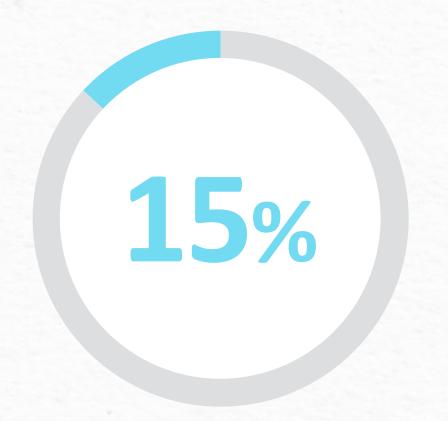
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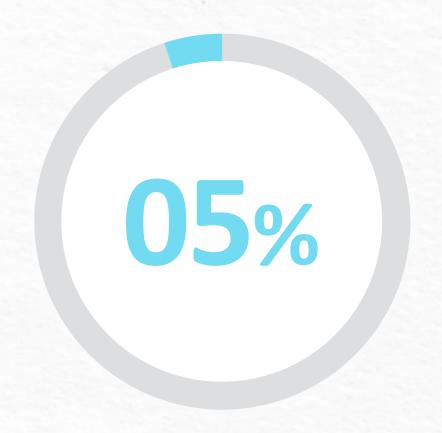
Current Averages

US High Schools with >1,000 students





(High-Risk Day)



Lunch-Time Activity **Participation**



Service-Project Participation















Please note—

It isn't our fault.



Step 1

Successful community groups understand their effect on both culture and climate.



Sidebar

To The Board!



Rule of Thumb

To know your reaction is to know your culture.



Climate



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Rule of 4

It takes 4 moments of intense climate to change an area's culture.

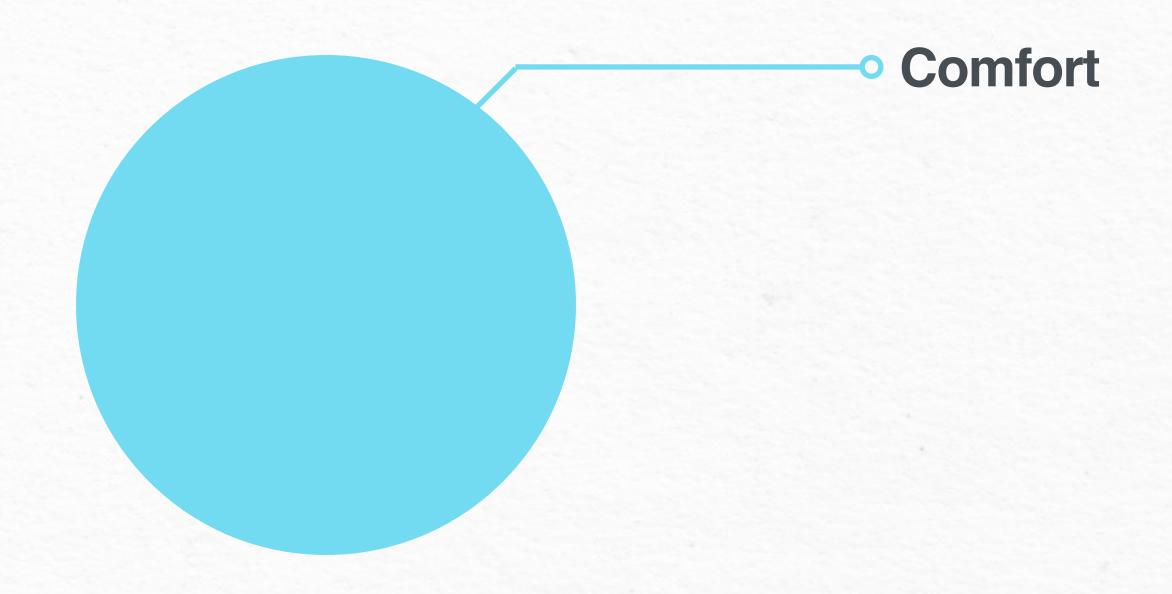


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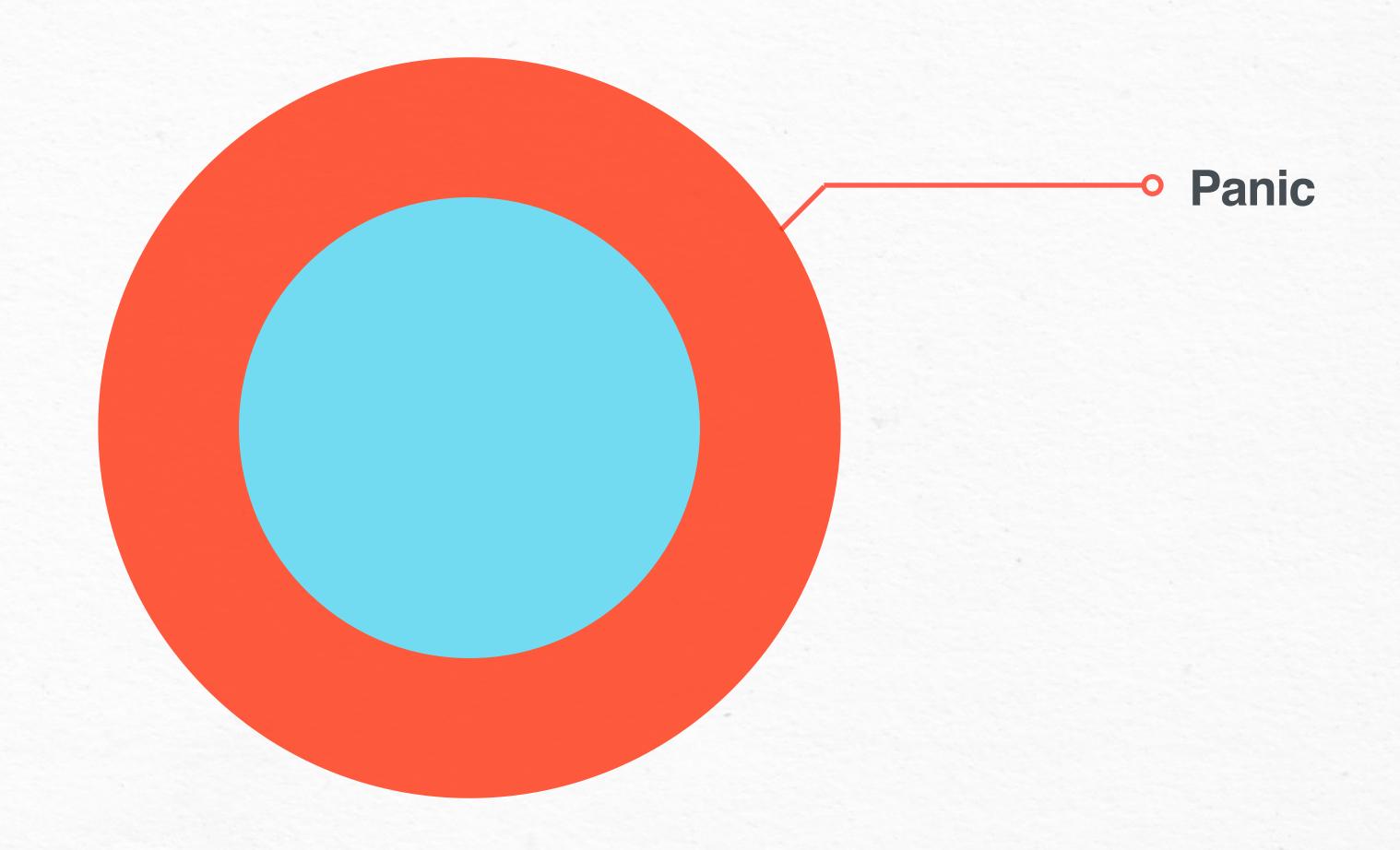
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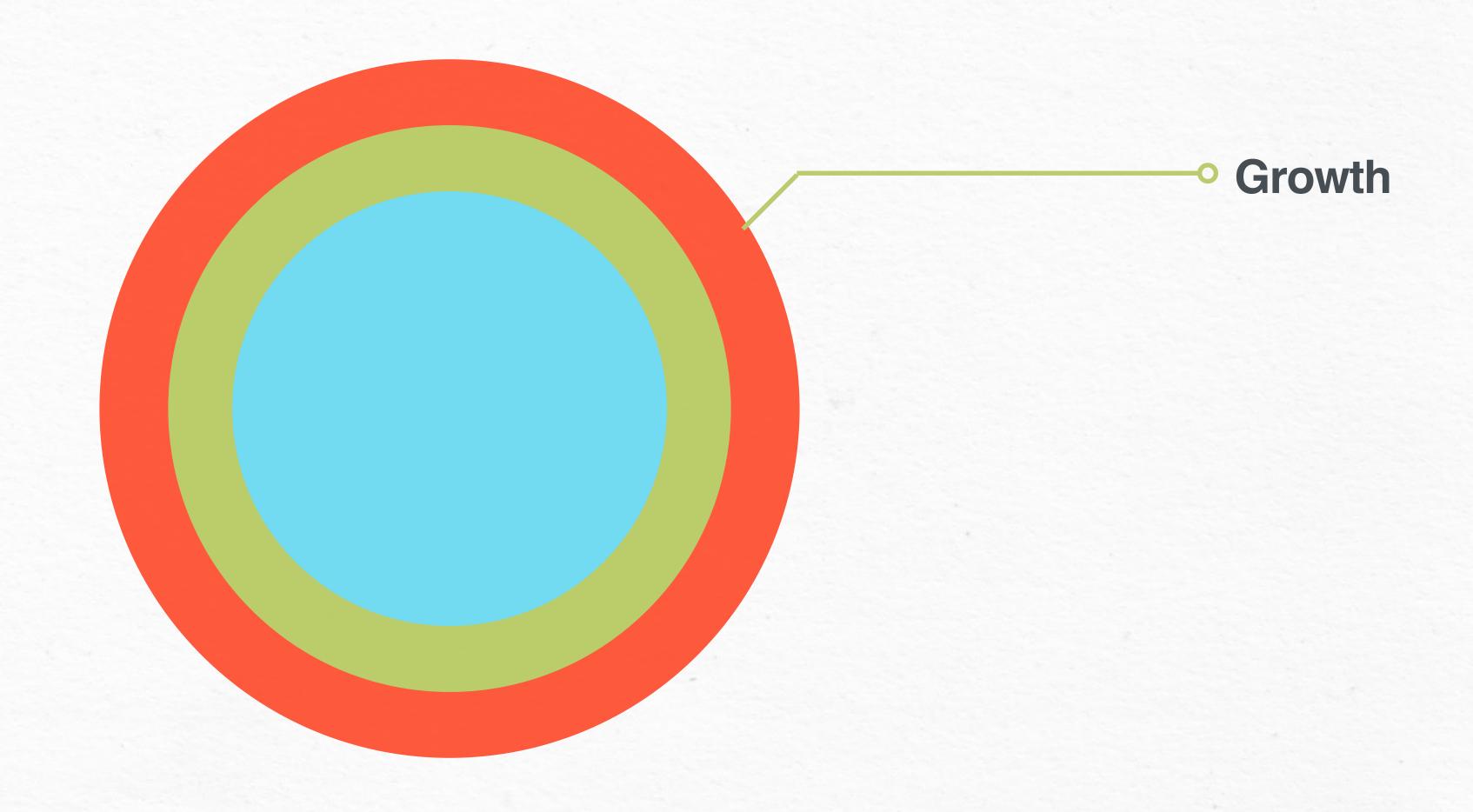




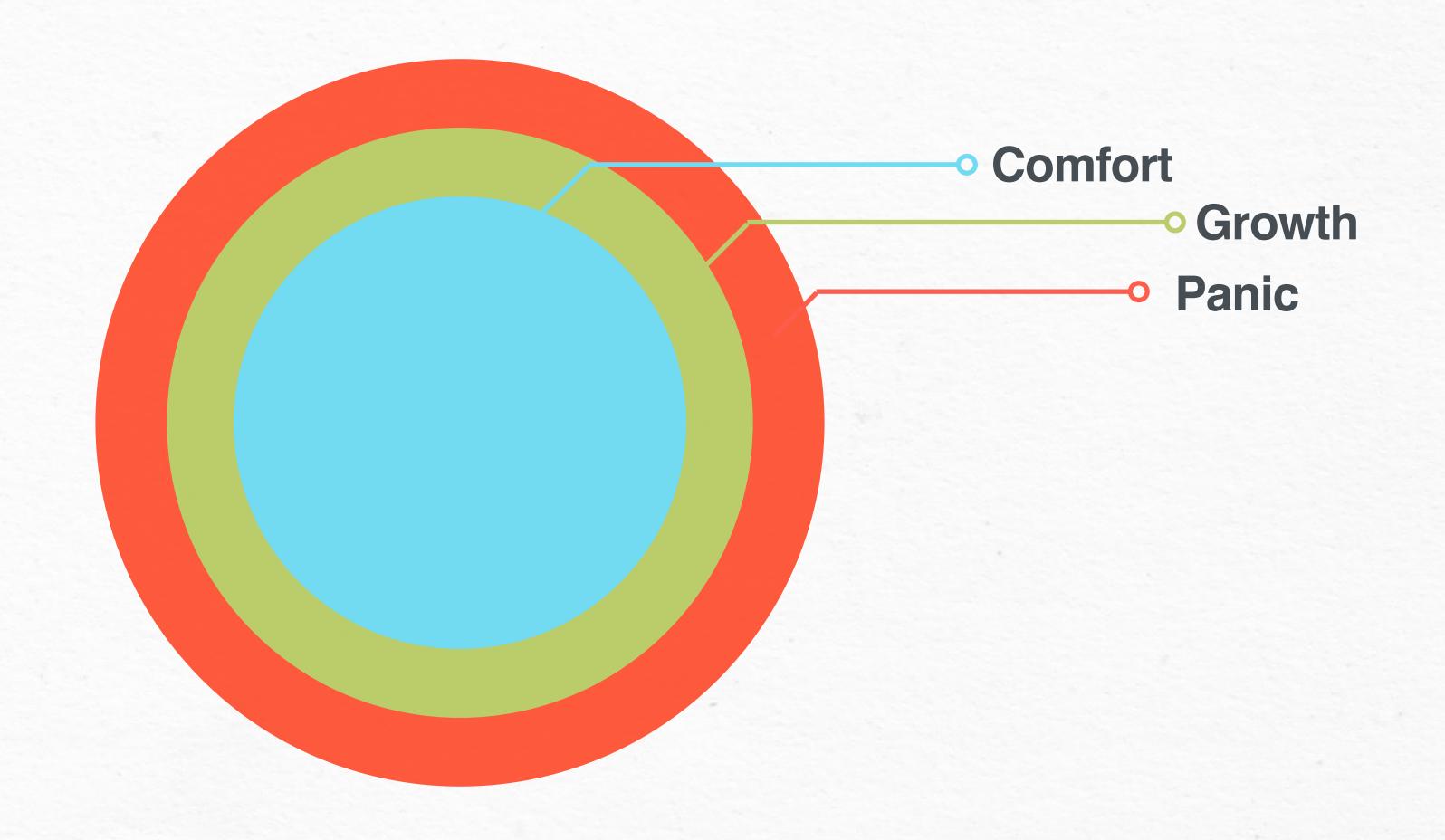














Game Time!

Group of 8-10



Step 3

In order to understand a students actions, we must first understand their values.



Take-Home Activity!

Auction time!



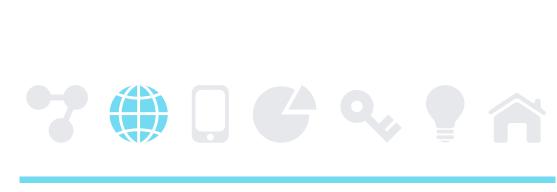
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Every student activities organization has an askto-give ratio.

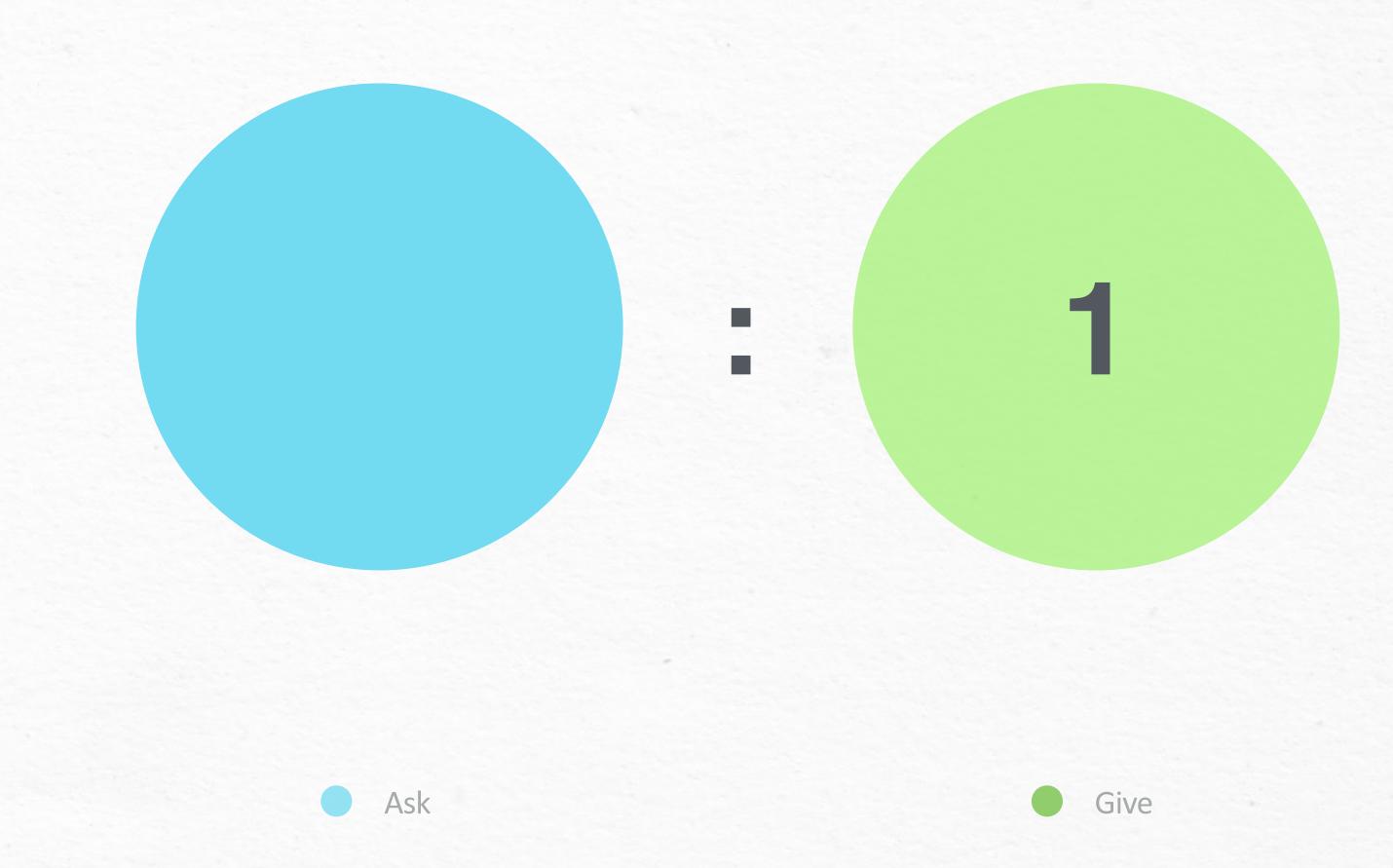


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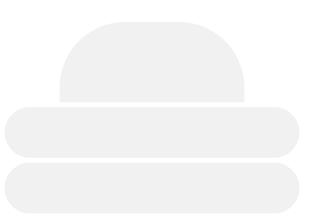


Step 5

Student leaders learn the different emotional variables involved in an activity.



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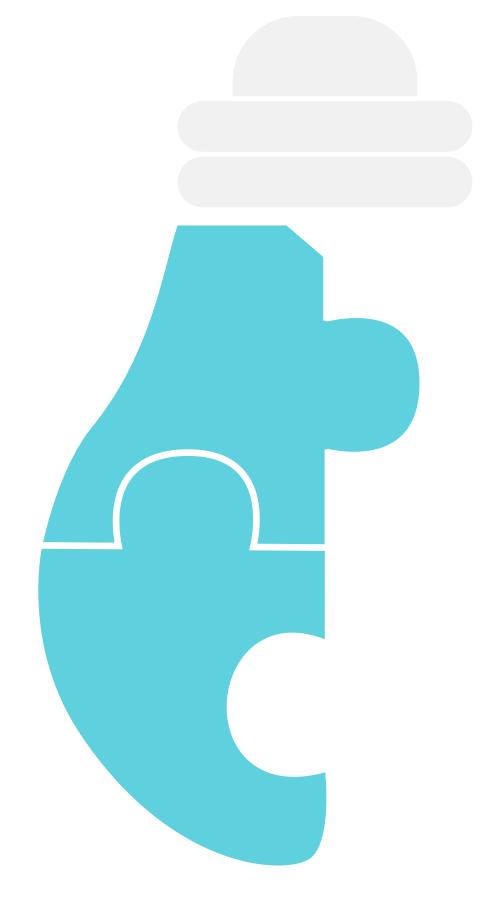
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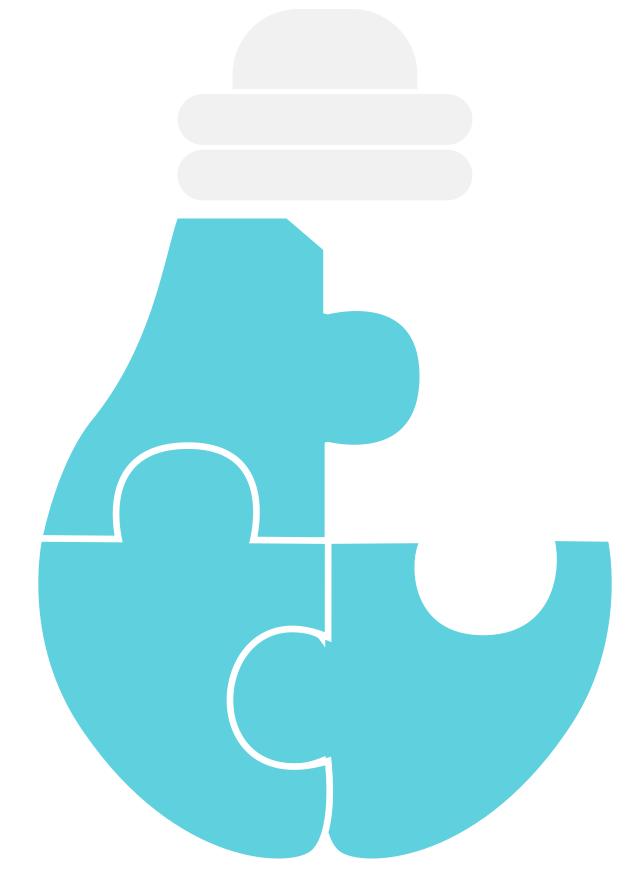
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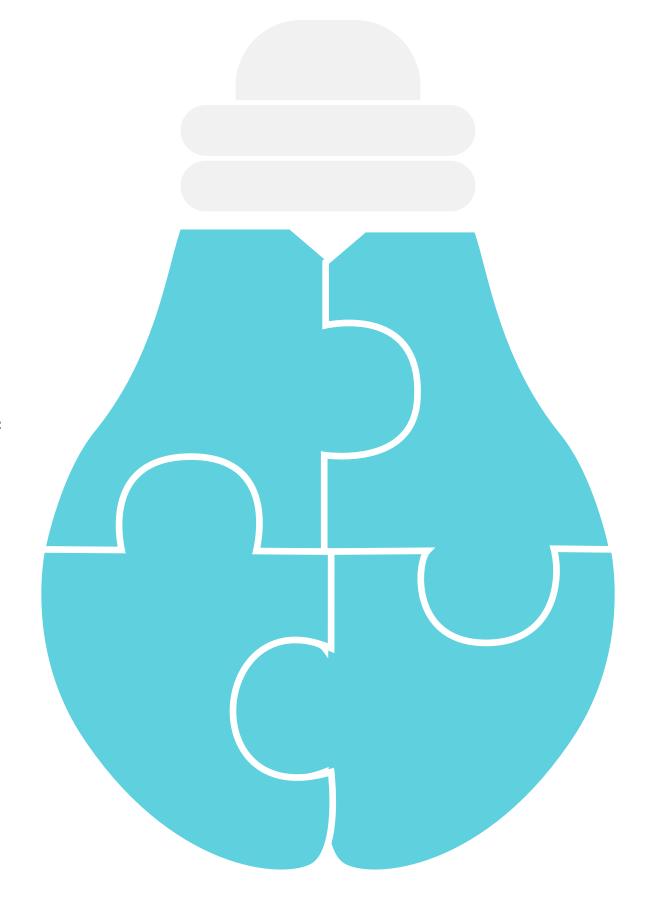
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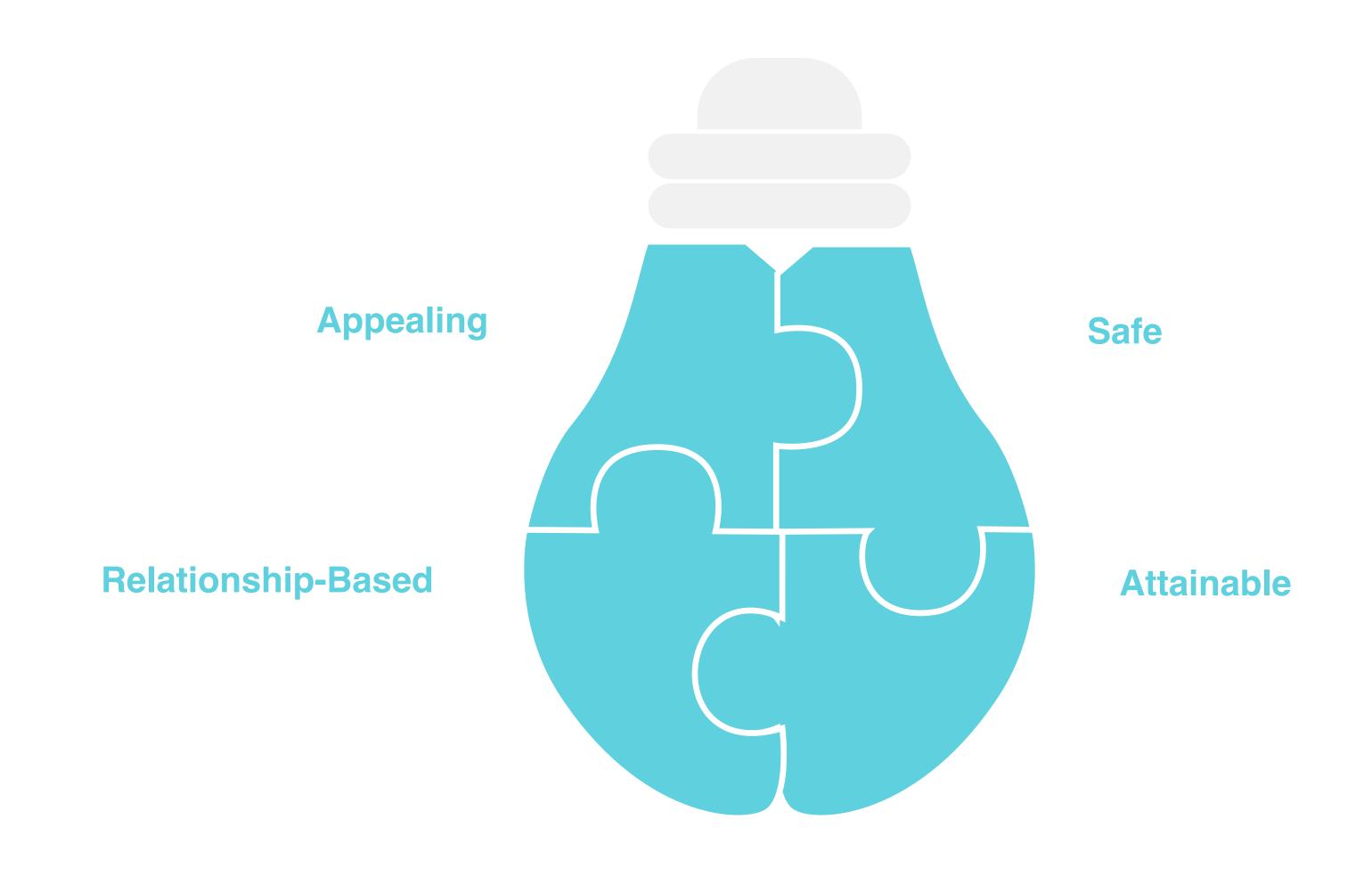


Quick Tip

At their core, activities communicate the culture of a <u>community</u> to the students who call it home.



WHAT MAKES UP A GREAT SCHOOL?





Take-Home Activity!

Groups of 10!



Step 6

Successful students begin to understand the prejudices that they hold.

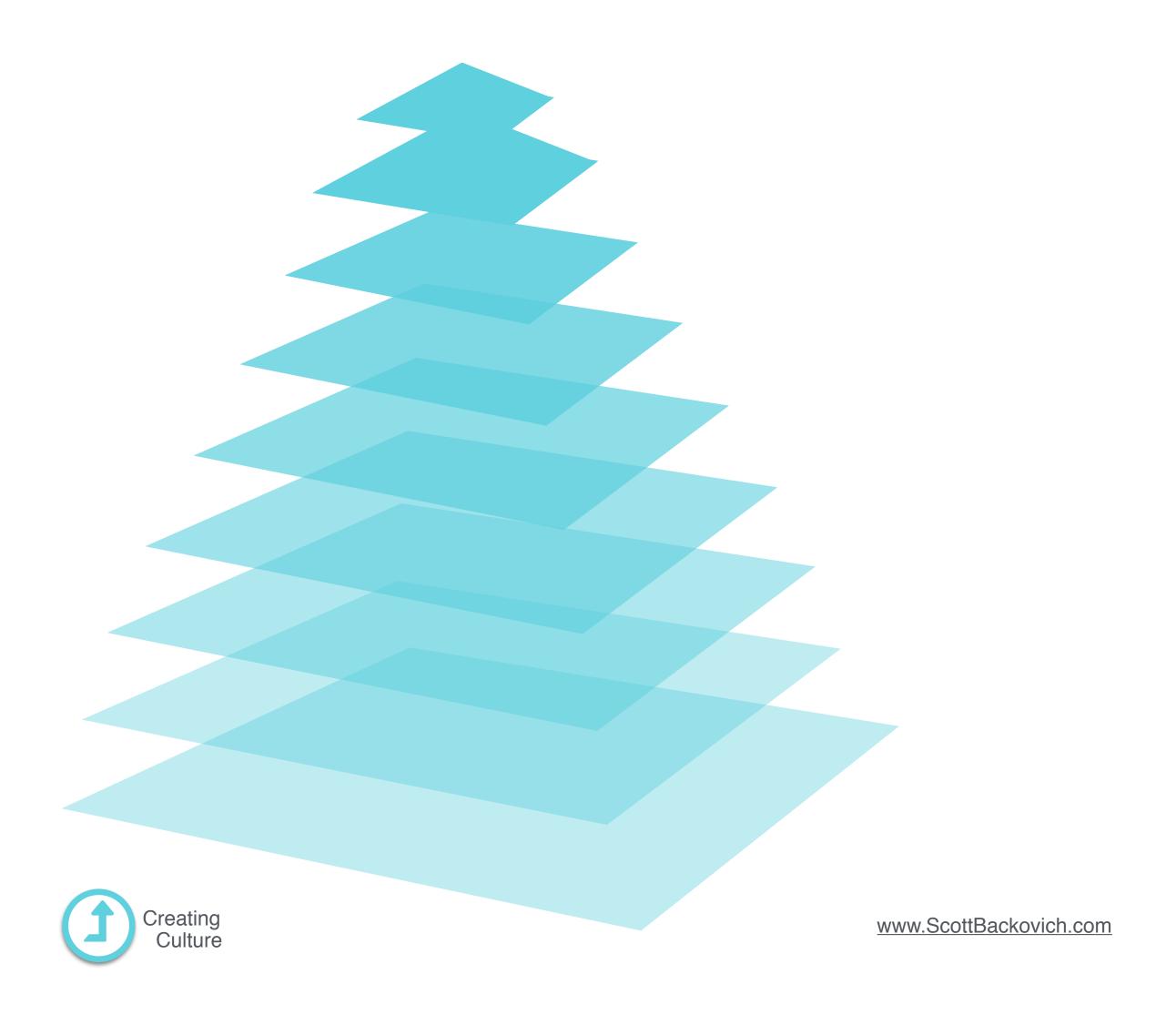


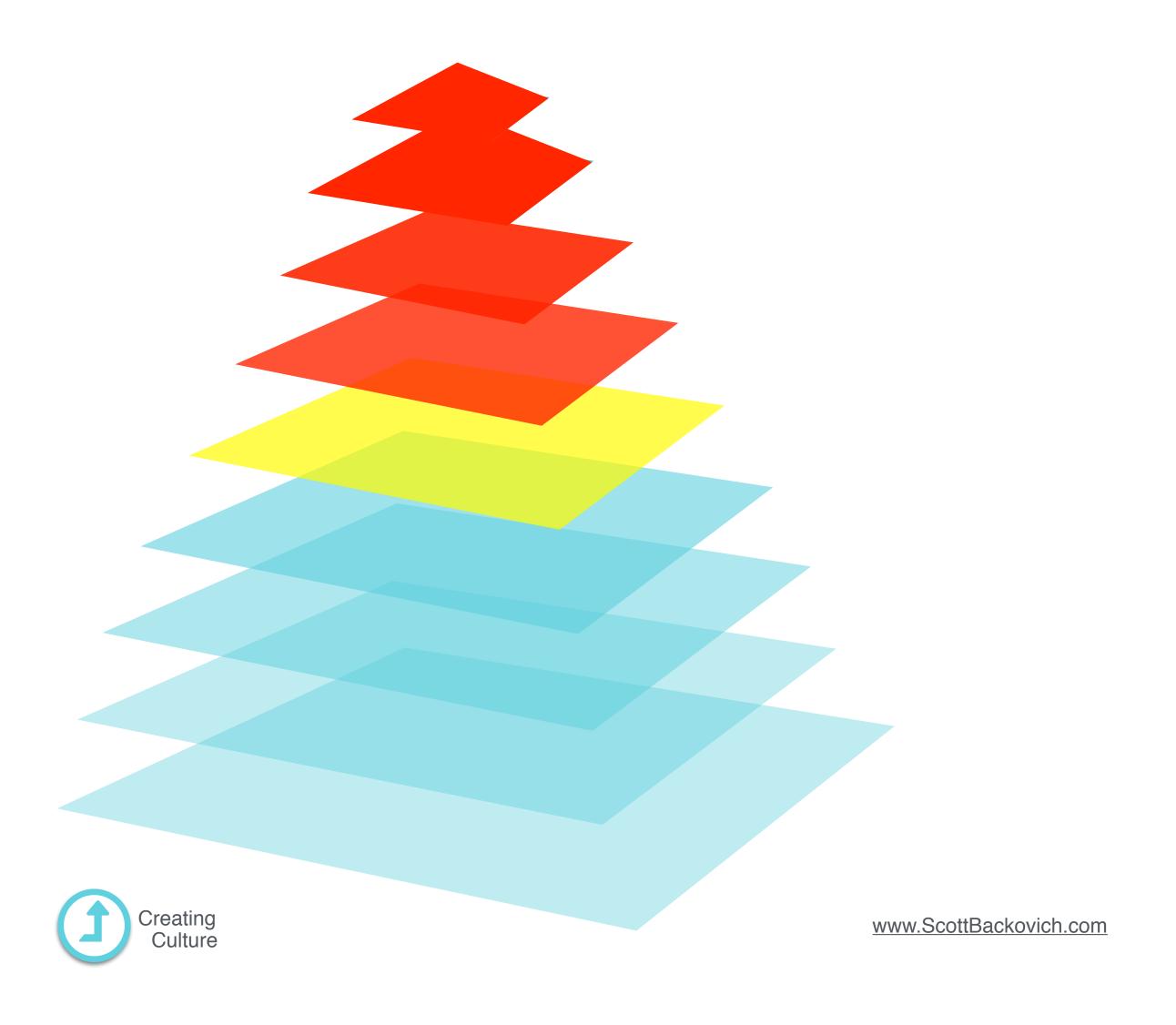
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There are 9 categories of student activities.



HOW DO OUR ACTIVITIES CONNECT?



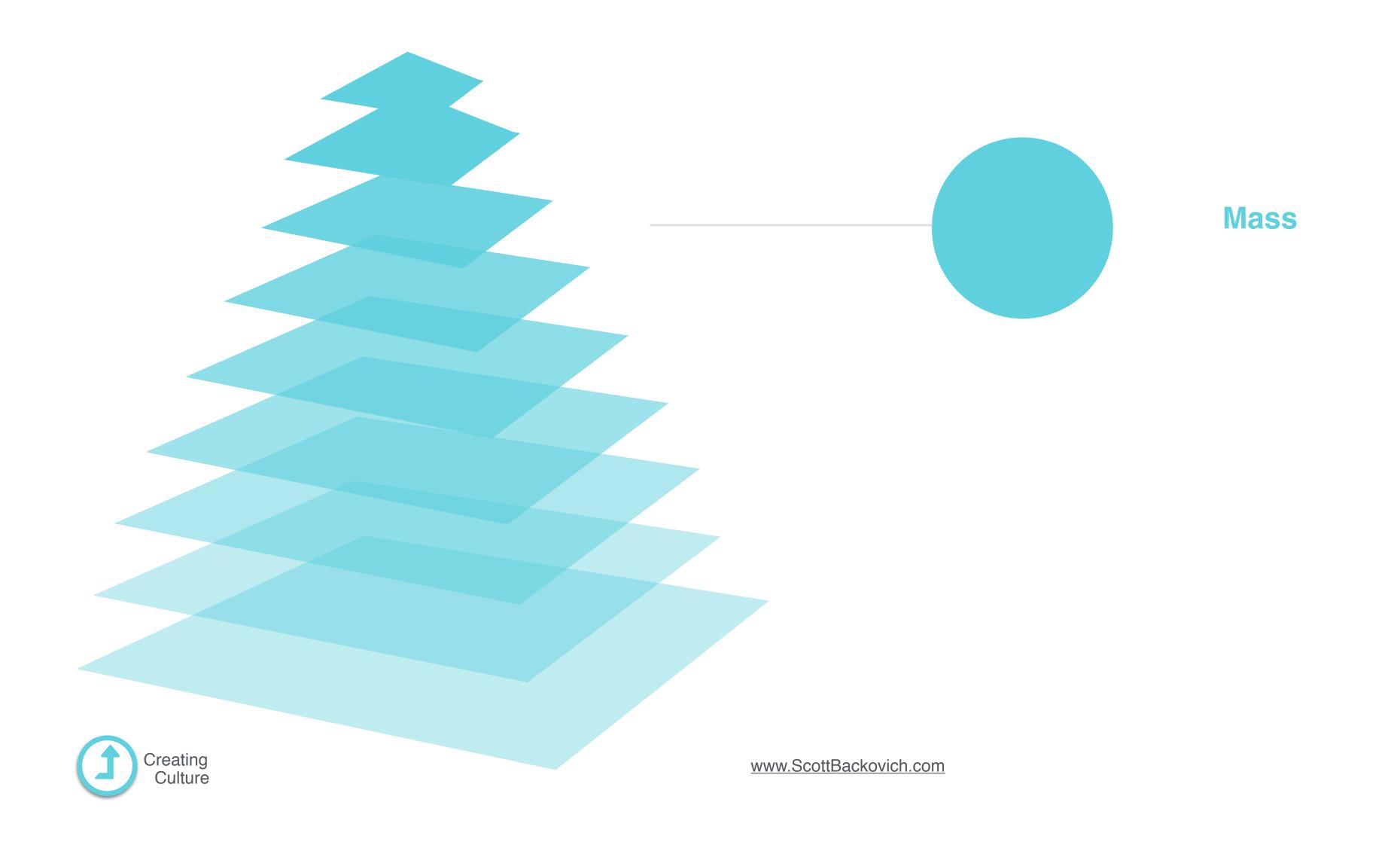


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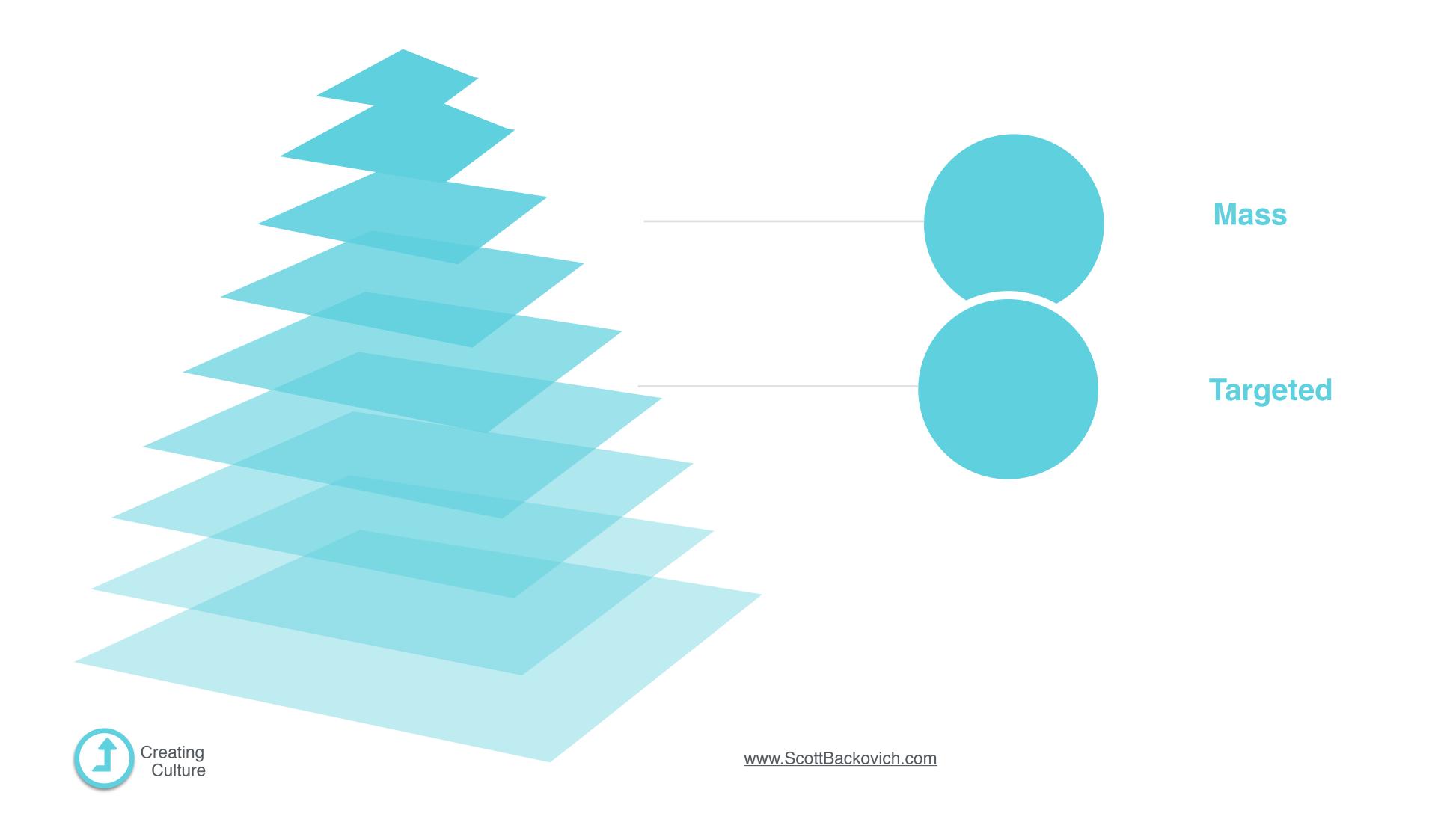
They learn how to use various forms of activities.



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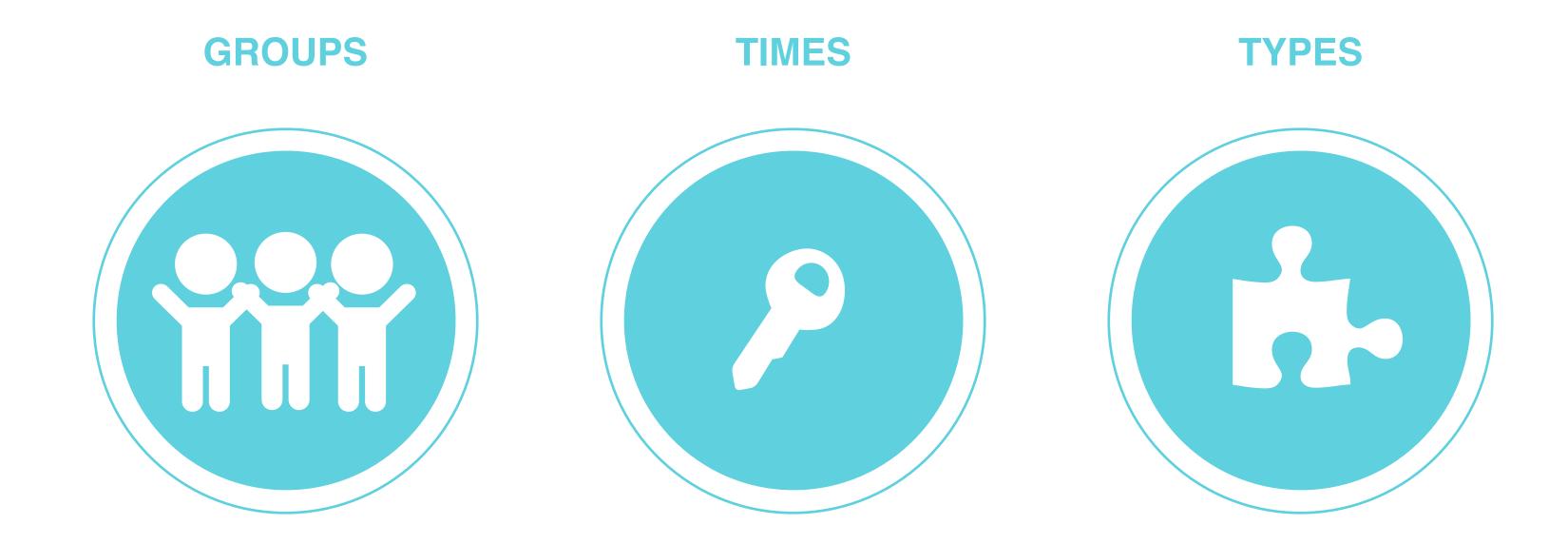
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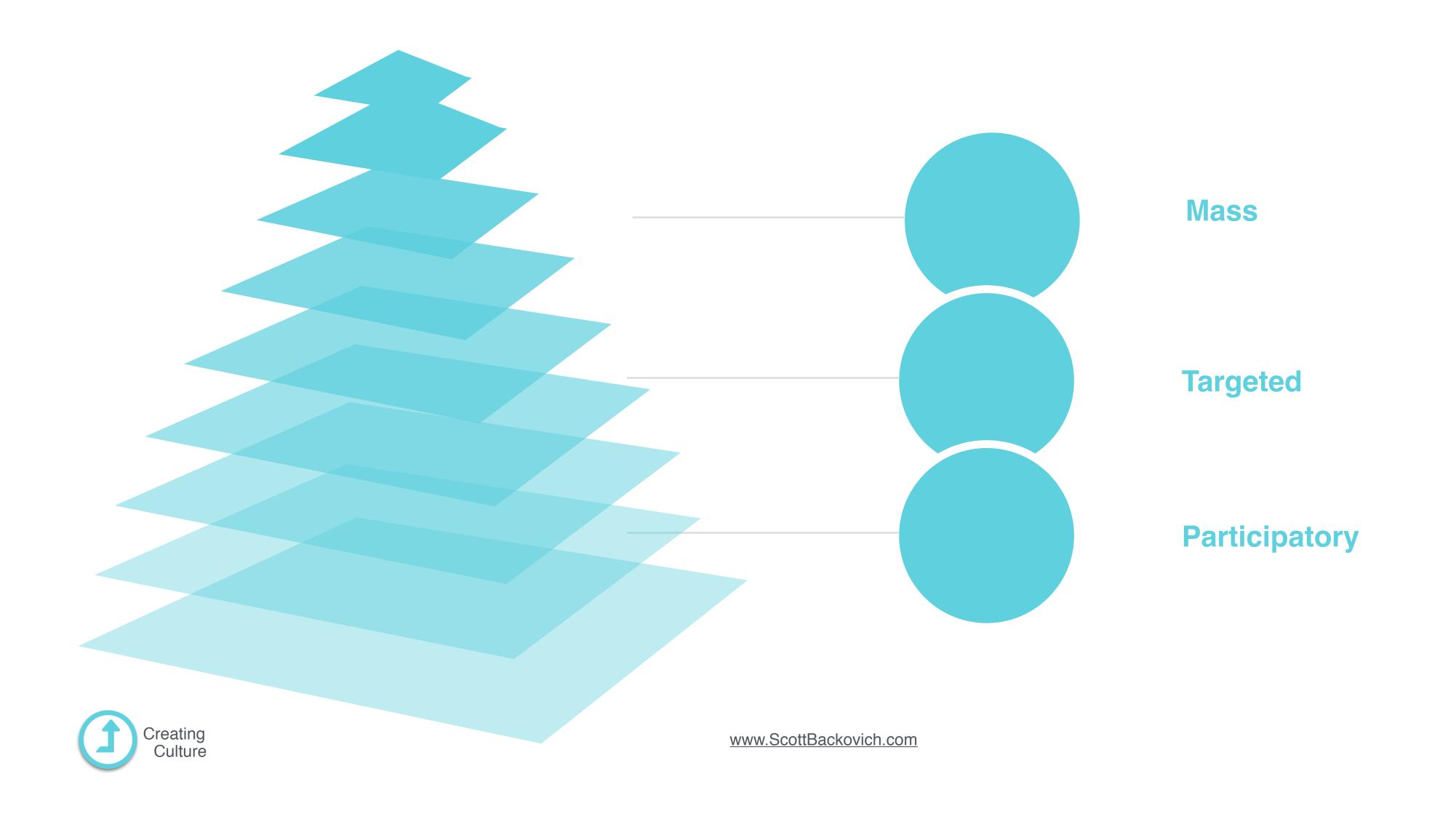
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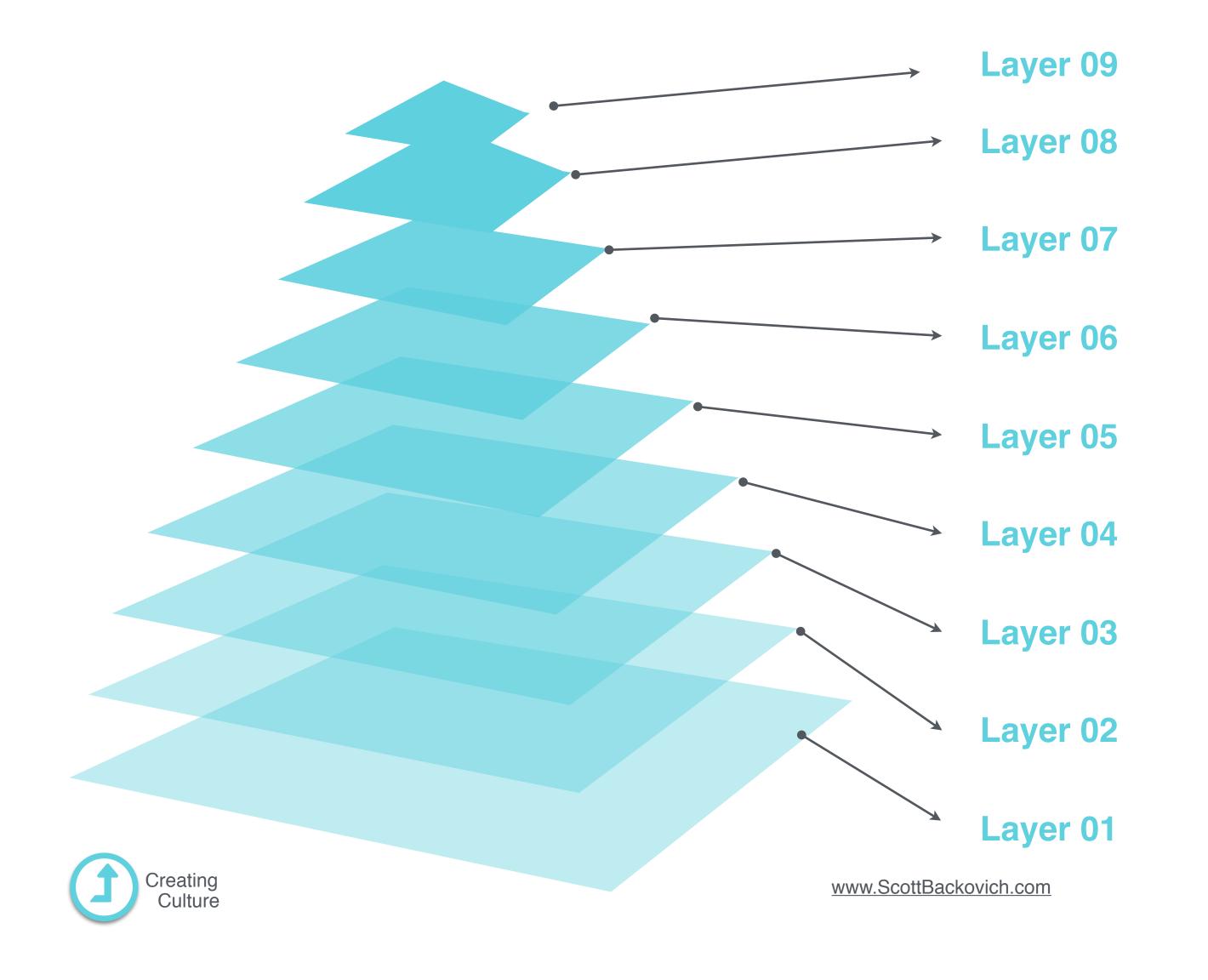
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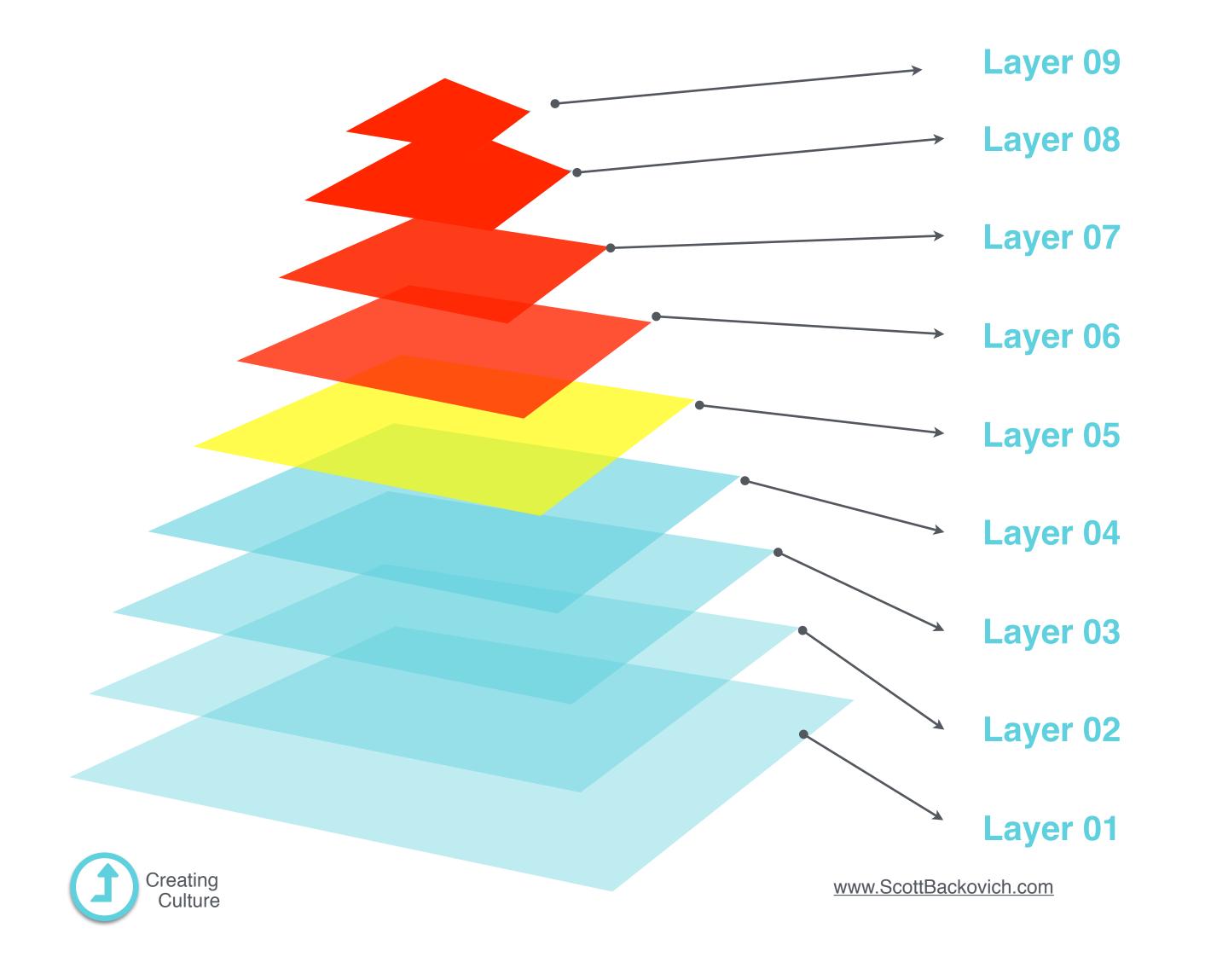


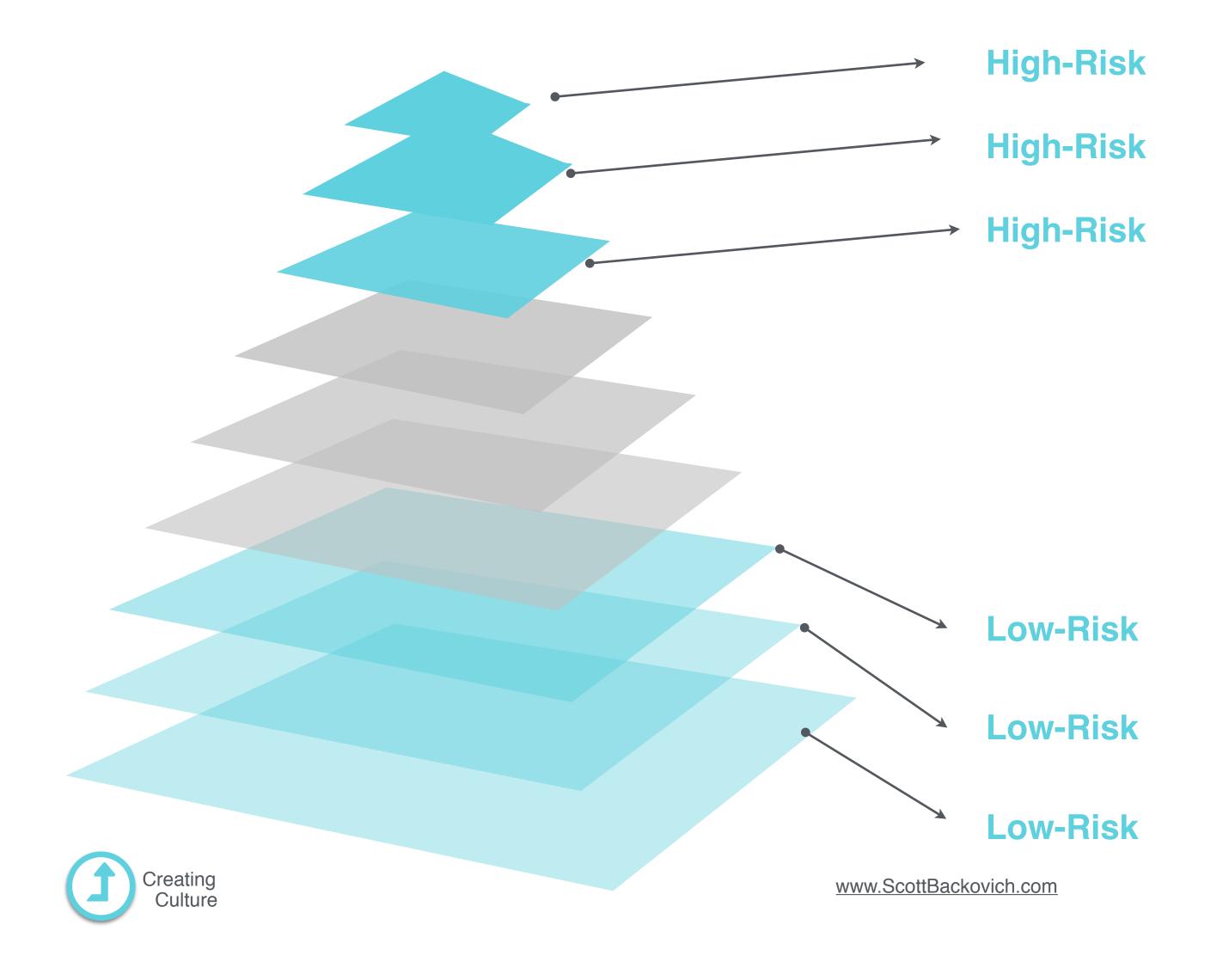
Step 9

Successful programs begin to master the art of activity layering.









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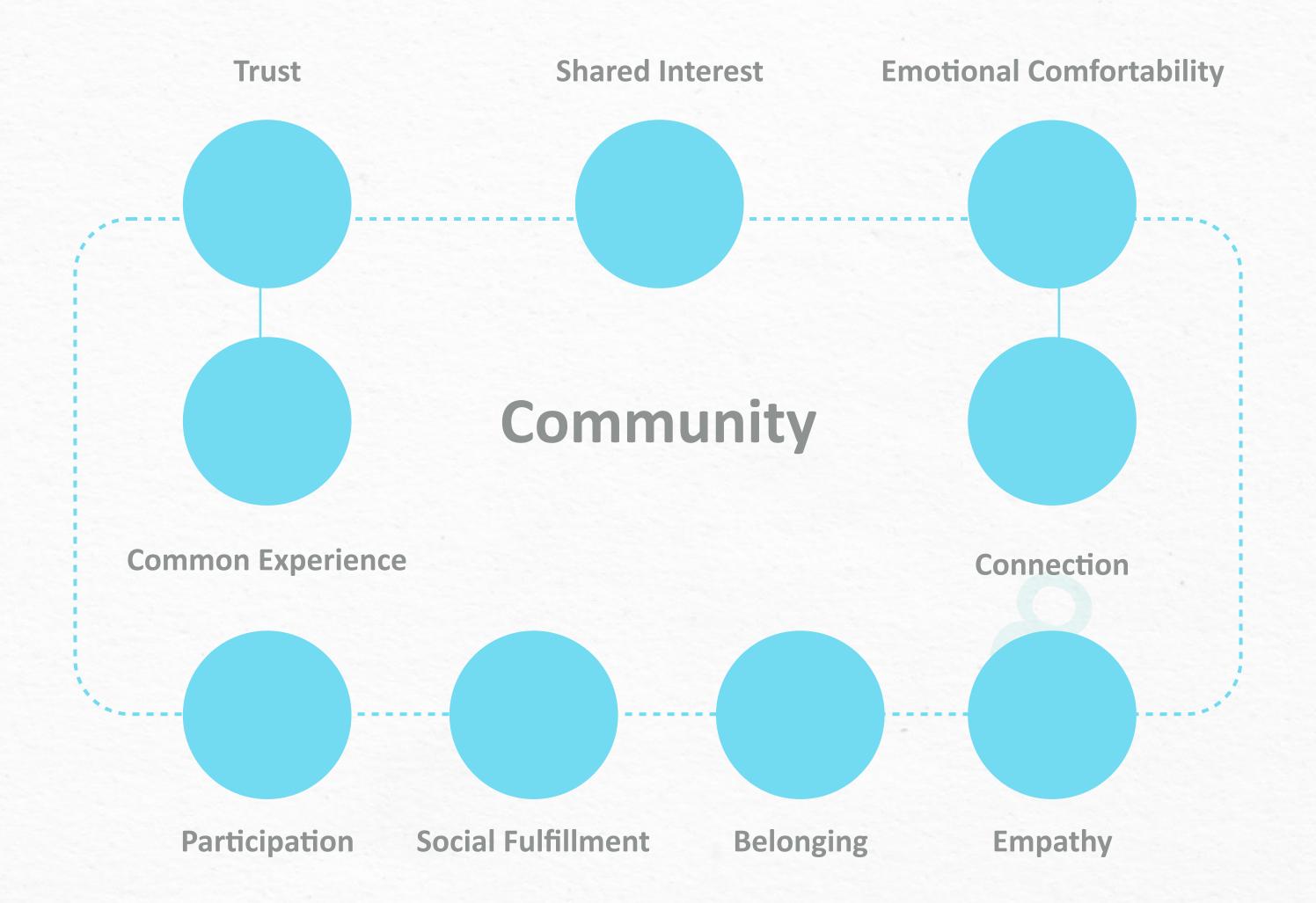
A high-risk activity with multiple low-risk additions is an open invitation for community.



Step 10

Adults are engaged in the same exact way that students are.







Activity Tip

Adults experience activities the same way students do.

Their Risk/Reward Matrix is just different.



Sidebar

To The Board!



Bonus Step!

Students learn to take their service efforts to a larger audience.





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