Moving from Time Management to Life Leadership

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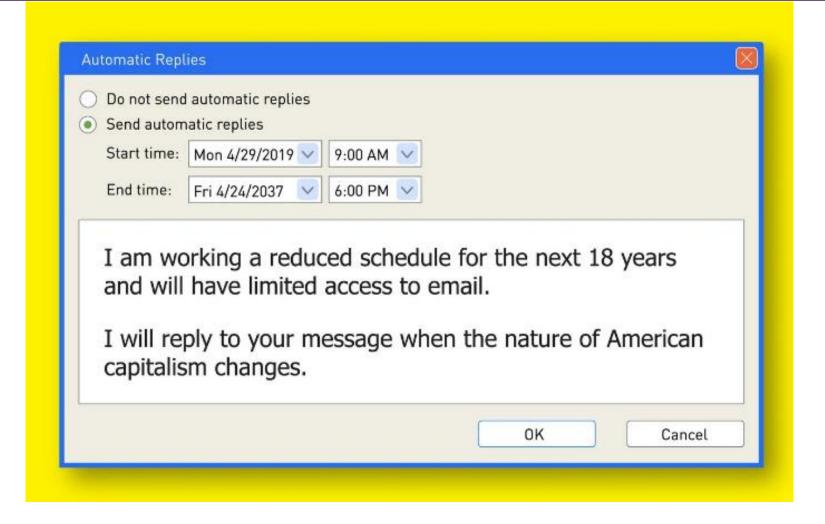


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The New York Times

Women Did Everything Right. Then Work Got 'Greedy.'

How America's obsession with long hours has widened the gender gap.



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Stimulus -> Response

"Between stimulus and response, there is a space. In that space lies our power and our freedom to choose our response. In those responses lie our growth and happiness."

~ Stephen Covey



Time Management

Research Service/ Admin

Scholarly Writing

Funds raising

Teaching

YOU

Outreach

Family

Mentoring

Leadership

Friends



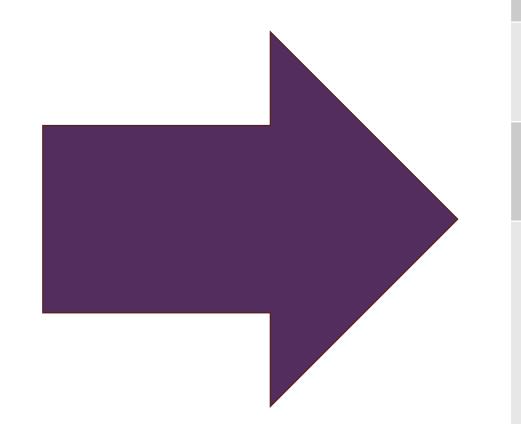
Time Mgmt

Narrow Vision

Urgent

Do things right



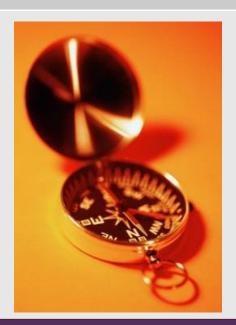


Life Leadership

Wide Vision

Important

Do the right thing



Roles



Research Service/ Admin

Scholarly Writing Funds raising

Teaching YOU

Outreach

Family Mentoring

Leadership Friends

How can I live more of my day out of what is IMPORTANT instead of URGENT?

Research Service/ Admin

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How can I live more of my day doing DEEP WORK instead of SHALLOW WORK?

LIFE LEADERSHIP



Time Management



Stephen Covey & Colleagues' Classic Model

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Shallow Work:

non-cognitively demanding, logistical-style tasks, often performed while distracted. Generally not much new value and easy to replicate.

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Deep Work, 2016



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Deep Work: Professional activities performed in a state of distraction-free concentration that push your cognitive capabilities to their limits. Create new value, improve your skills, and hard to replicate.

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Stephen Covey & Colleagues' Classic Model

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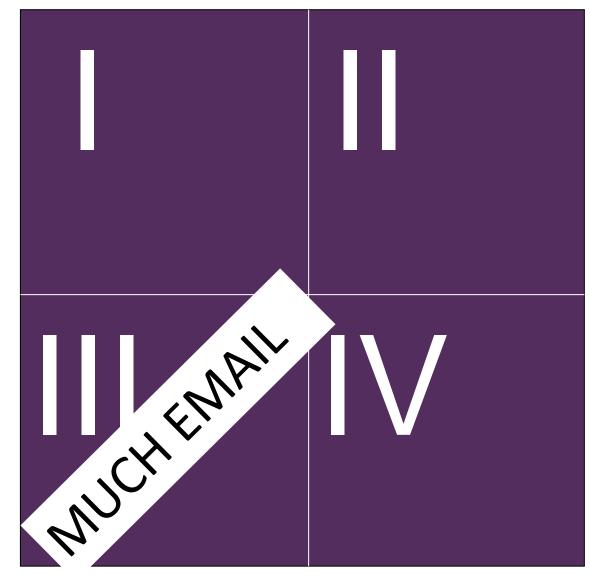
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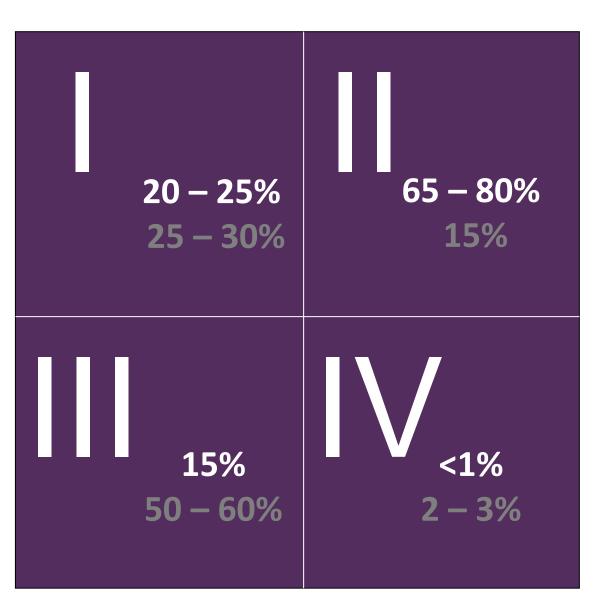


Group Level Quadrants

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High performing organizations
Typical performing organizations

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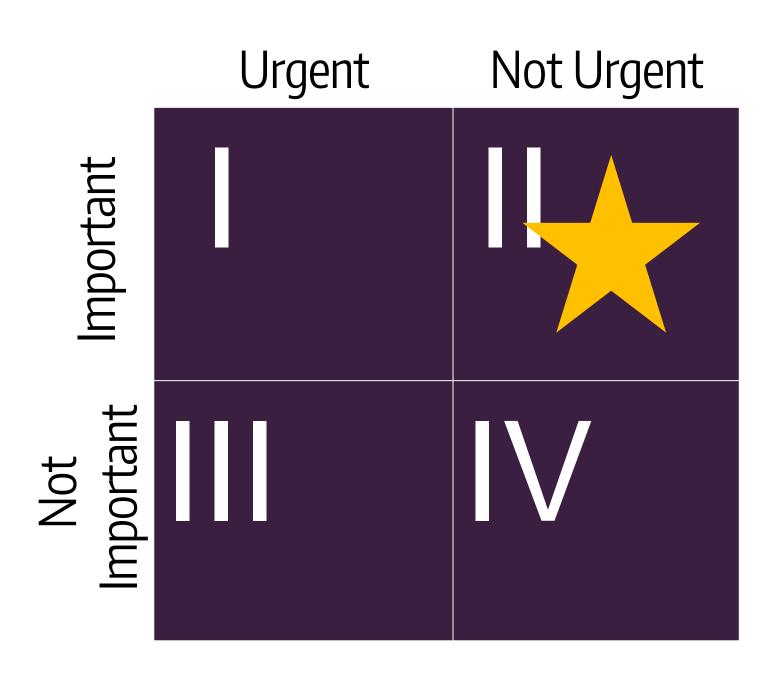
Life Leadership – 2 Questions

 What is the 1 activity that you know if you did superbly well and consistently would have significant positive results in your personal life?

 What is the 1 activity that you know if you did superbly well and consistently would have significant positive results in your professional life?

7 items that consistently come up

- Improving communication with people
- 2. Better preparation
- 3. Better planning and organizing
- 4. Taking better care of self
- 5. Seizing new opportunities
- 6. Personal development
- 7. Empowerment doing things that would help you be empowered





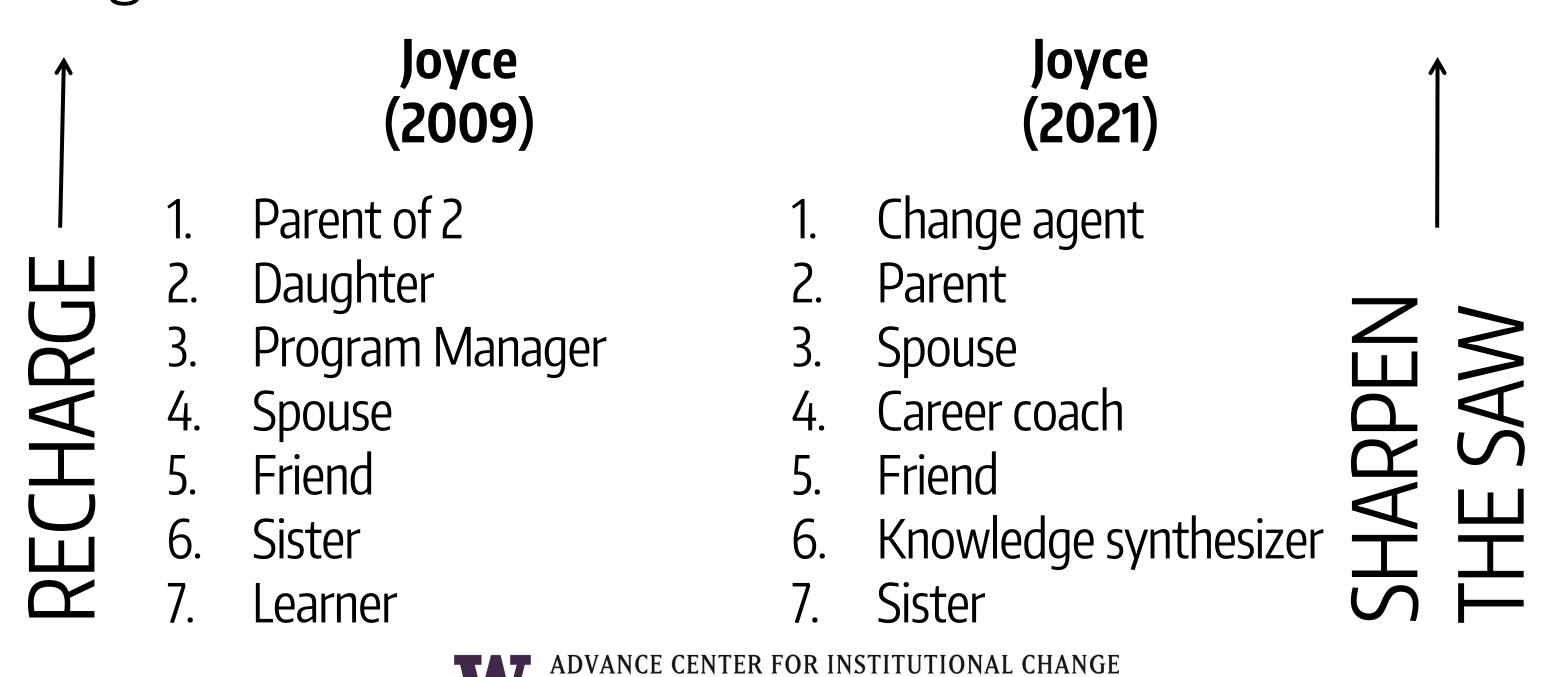
Life Leadership – a QII perspective

- What Matters to You Right Now?
- What is Important?
- Long-Range Goals?
- What Contributions Would you Like to Make in your Career? Lifetime?

Quad I: Which of these things have clear deadlines?

Quad II: Which are important, but not urgent?

What are the Important Roles in your Life Right Now?



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QII example

Lessons from Robert Boice

Brief Regular Sessions (BRS) Advice

From Boice's Writing Workshops:

- Control Group (no change in writing habit...
 Occasional and in big chunks of time).
- Group 1 wrote daily and kept record.
- Group 2 wrote daily, kept record, accountable to a colleague weekly.

Faculty who wrote daily spent about 2x time as those who wrote in big chunks of time, but wrote or edited 10x pages.

Control: avg 17 p/year

Group 1: avg 64 p/year

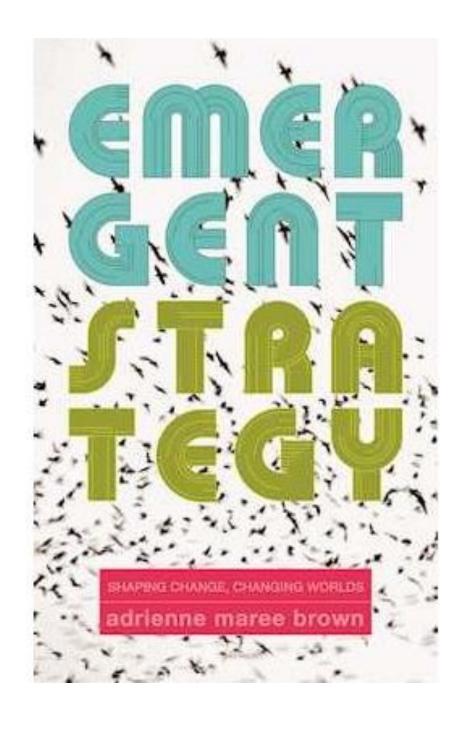
Group 2: avg 157 p/year

Moving Forward: QII Philosophies

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"... passion is a more valuable force for action and accountability than obligation..."

~ adrienne maree brown

4DX – 4 Disciplines of Execution: Not just WHAT, but HOW





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Measures

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Accountability Accountability

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Wildly Important Goal



What are ambitious goals that would drive focused behavior?

Publish 10 papers this year

Get 9 hours of sleep every night

Personally know 100 URM scholars in my field

Percentage of URM faculty candidates is 5X pool data







Lag Measure An OUTCOME

- what to improve
- The information comes too late to impact your goal

Lead Measure

Measurable **BEHAVIORS** (actions)

- drive success
- can be implemented
- impact lag measures (outcomes)

Example:

- 1. # papers submitted this year
- 2. % URM applicants

Example:

- 1. ???
- 2. ???

Lead Measures

Lag (outcome) What?



Lead (measurable action) How?

Measure

papers submitted this year

500 words per day

Improvement

→ 500 words per day

Spend 30 minutes writing each day

Lead Measures

Lag (outcome) What?



Lead (measurable action)
How?

Measure

% URM applicants

Increase applicant pool diversity

Develop relationships with people with diverse networks

Improvement

- Increase applicant pool diversity
- Develop relationships with people with diverse networks
- → Invite indv. with diverse networks to "coffee"

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4 Disciplines of Execution: Not just WHAT, but HOW

Wildly Important Goals

Lead Measures

Compelling Scorecard

Accountability Cadence

Brainstorm a wildly important goal and possible lead measures (behaviors/ actions) that you can do.

Refine your lead measure by repeatedly asking yourself:

- "How would I do ...?"
- "What is the action I am taking?"

Compelling Scorecard



Public place to record and track lead measures.

Place to note milestones reached.

Accountability Candence



Regularly examine your scorecard and commit to actions to improve

Deep Work, 2016 Franklin Covey





Wildly Important Goal: Publish 10 papers this year



Lead Measure: Minutes (30) spent writing each day



Scorecard: How many minutes of writing in a week (penny jar, chart on the wall, etc.)



Accountability: Monthly review of scorecard and report out to group







Lead Measure: Invite indv. with diverse network to "coffee"



Scorecard: How many "coffees" invitations I made in a week



Accountability: Monthly review of scorecard



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Wildly Important

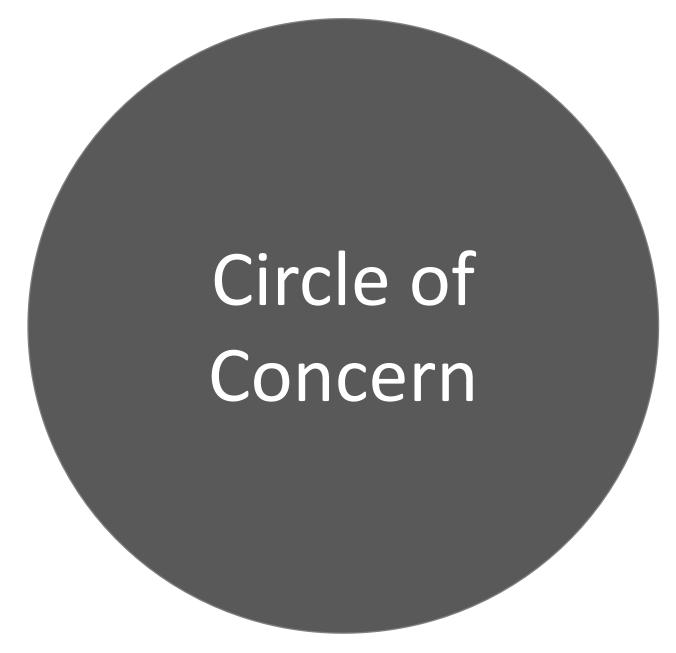
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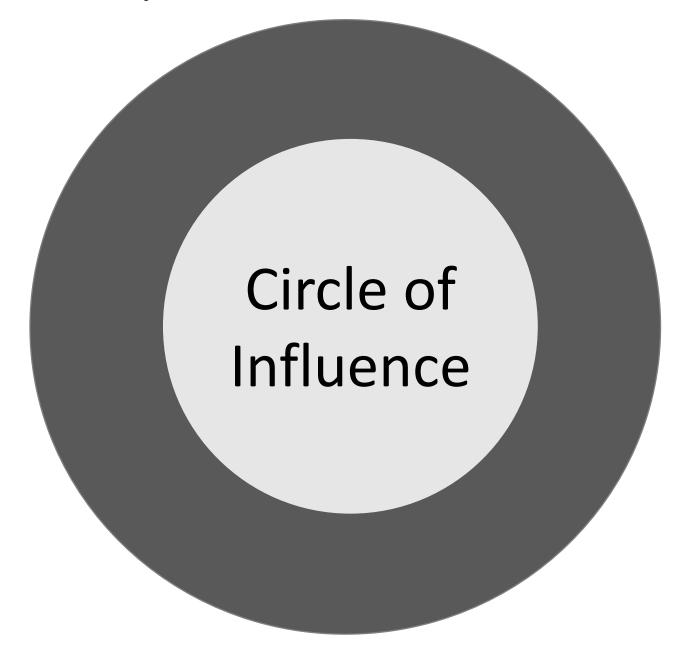
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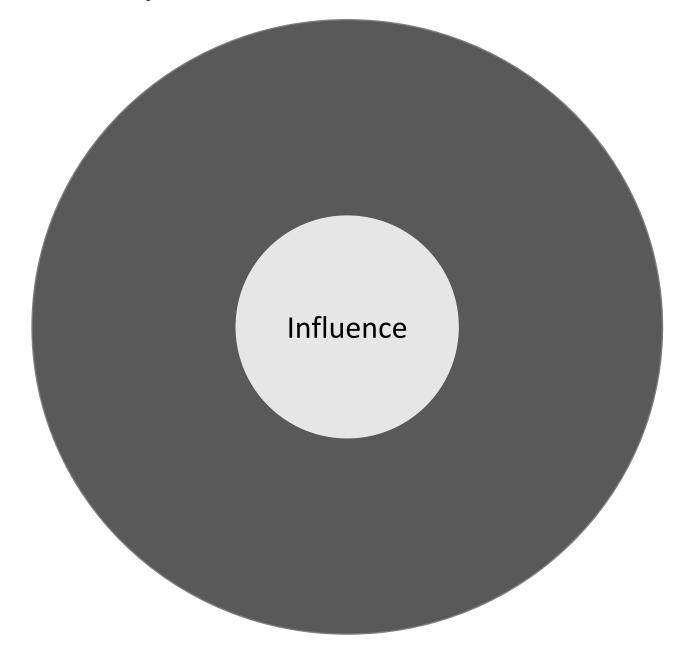
Brainstorm a compelling scorecard and accountability cadence.



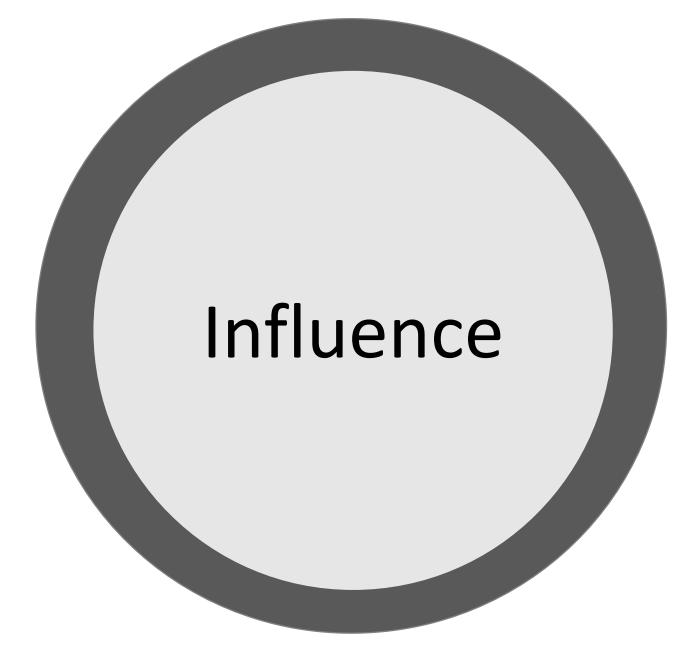




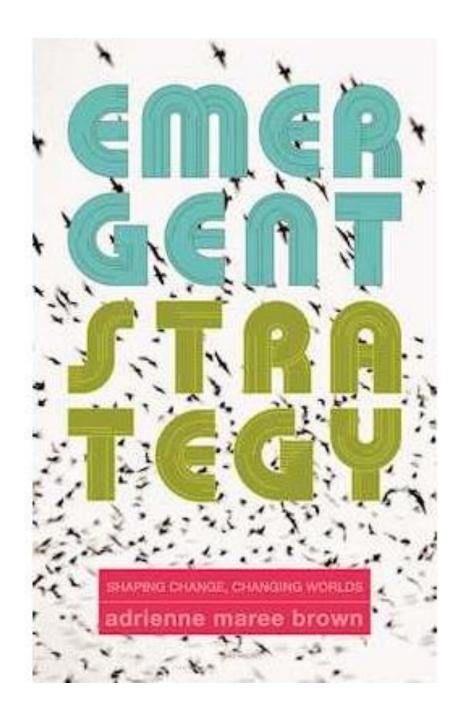












"a next elegant step – one that is possible and strategic based on who is taking it and where they are trying to go. find it and you cannot fail."

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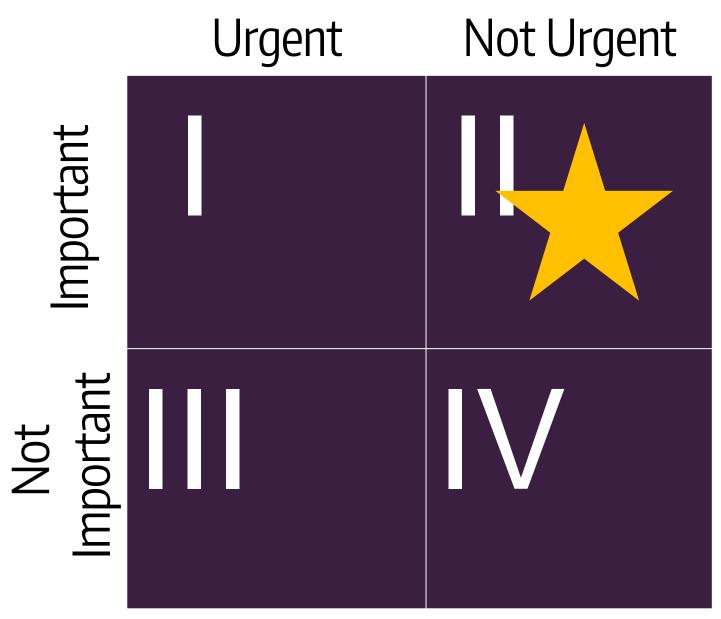
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What is your next most elegant step to be in QII?

Personally?

Professionally?





Habit and Community

"For most people who overhaul their lives, there are no seminal moments or lifealtering disasters. There are simply communities – sometimes of just one other person – who make change believable."

~ Charles Duhigg Power of Habit

