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Customer Segmentation and Value Proposition

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The REDF Community is a national network of more than 160 employment social enterprises (and growing) that offer transitional employment and supportive services to individuals seeking to build better lives and create more economic opportunity for themselves after experiencing barriers to accessing quality jobs related to experiences with homelessness, mental health issues including addiction, incarceration, and refugee status, among others.

Core Program Focus



Connect



Grow



Lead

Program Tools



Advising & Coaching



Convening w/Community



Ad Hoc Grantmaking



Ongoing Dialogue

Meet the Team

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Outreach



**The
Treasure
Hunter**

CHRISTINA
Community & Outreach



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**The
Caregiver**

METTE
Community & Outreach



**The Danish
Army-Knife**

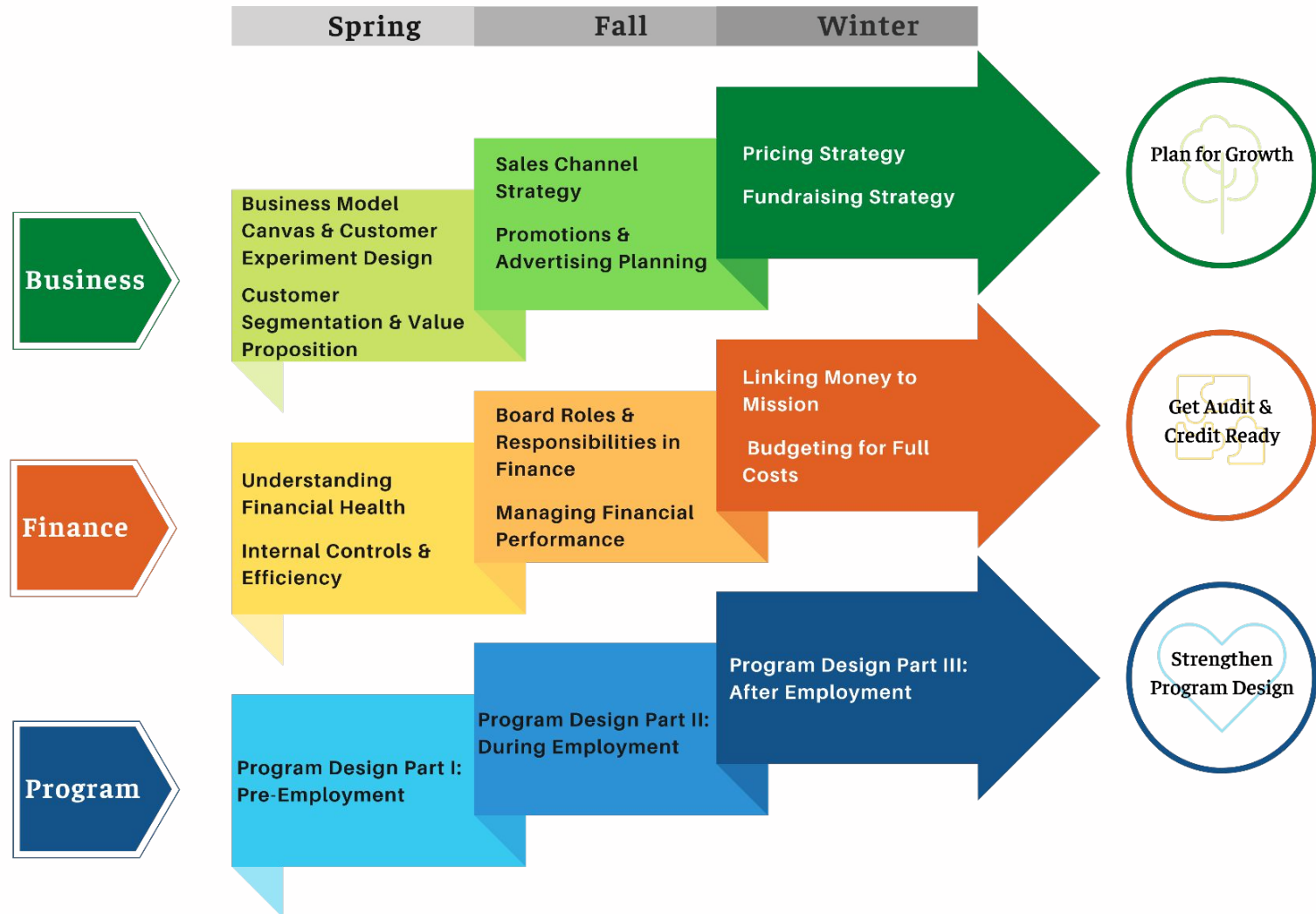
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Part of Continuing Education Week



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Where we're Going

- Learn about customer segmentation
- Build a rich profile of the customer you are trying to reach



Let's warm up

How would you define your target customer?

Drop your answer in chat, but don't hit enter yet.

Customer Segmentation

What is customer segmentation, and why do we need to do it?

Your **Customer Segments** are the different groups of people or organizations your enterprise aims to reach and serve. Segmentation can help you define and better reach your target customers. Your business model may have one or several customer segments served.

Ask Yourself:

- For whom are we creating value?
- Who are our most important customers, clients, or users?
- Do our target customers share common traits, behaviors, or needs?

Customer groups represent separate segments if:

- Their needs require and justify a distinct Value Proposition
- They are reached through different Distribution Channels
- They require different types of relationships
- They have a substantially different profitability
- They are willing to pay for different aspects of the Value Proposition

4 primary aspects of segmentation to define your target customer:



Demographic



Geographic



Psychographic



Behavioral

Open your workbook.

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For B2B Companies...



Industry



Number of
Employees



Annual
Revenue



Education Level



Gender



Religion



Age



Income



Marital Status



Family Size



Race/Nationality



Occupation

4 primary aspects of segmentation to define your target customer:



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Geographic



Psychographic



Behavioral

4 primary aspects of segmentation to define your target customer:



Country



State



Geographic



Zip Code



Climate



Suburban/Urban/Rural



Population Density

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Demographic



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Psychographic



Behavioral

4 primary aspects of segmentation to define your target customer:



Personality Traits



Interests



Beliefs



Values



Attitudes



Lifestyles



Psychographic

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Executive Profile

Though the customer is technically a business, the leadership's psychographic profile is critical in building relationships

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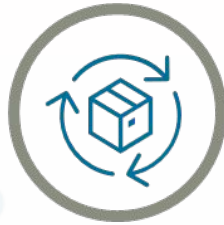


Behavioral

4 primary aspects of segmentation to define your target customer:



Knowledge of your product/service



Use of your product/service



Channels (online vs. in store)



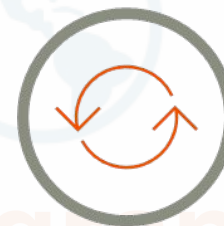
Usage and engagement



Attitude towards your product, brand, or service



Buying only for gifts/special occasions



Loyalty and repeat purchases

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Sales Cycle Stage

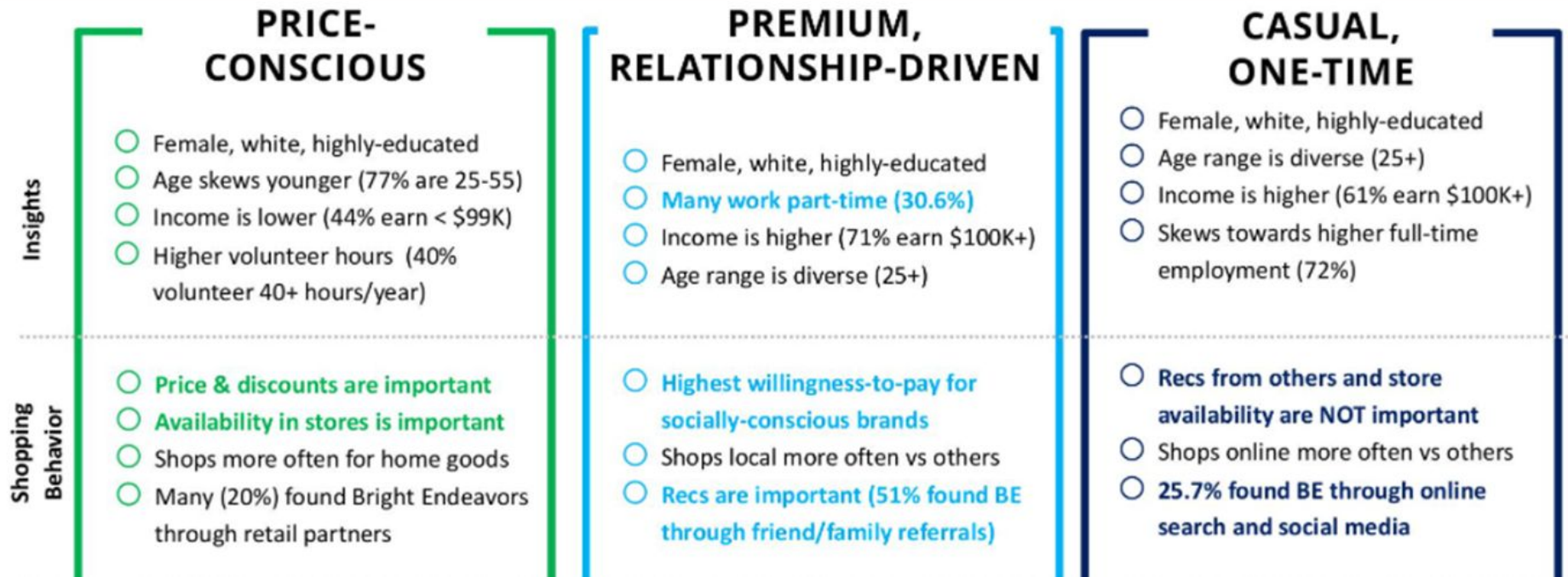
Is the customer in the decision-making stage, or just starting to consider a purchase?



Behavioral

Case Study: New Moms Customer Segmentation

Rich profiles of each segment are a jumping off point. How would you use these customer segments to grow the business?



Project used the following inputs:



To generate insights:

- **Behavioral:** purchase frequency, factors, and behaviors
- **Demographics:** age, household income, family size, religion, gender, education, race, etc.
- **Geographic:** urban vs. rural, concentration by metro areas
- **Psychographics:** hobbies, favorite websites, mission alignment, etc.

Let's take a breath

Where we're Going

- Learn 3 different categories of value proposition
- Craft your own value proposition using the Value Proposition Canvas
- Identify the most important customer assumptions to test next



Value Proposition

A solution to your customers self-identified needs

An evidence-based value proposition is a prerequisite for:

- (Accurate) market sizing
- Product/service pricing (and meaningful forecasting)
- Investments in advertising and customer development
- Competitive strategy

Let's build evidence-based value propositions together

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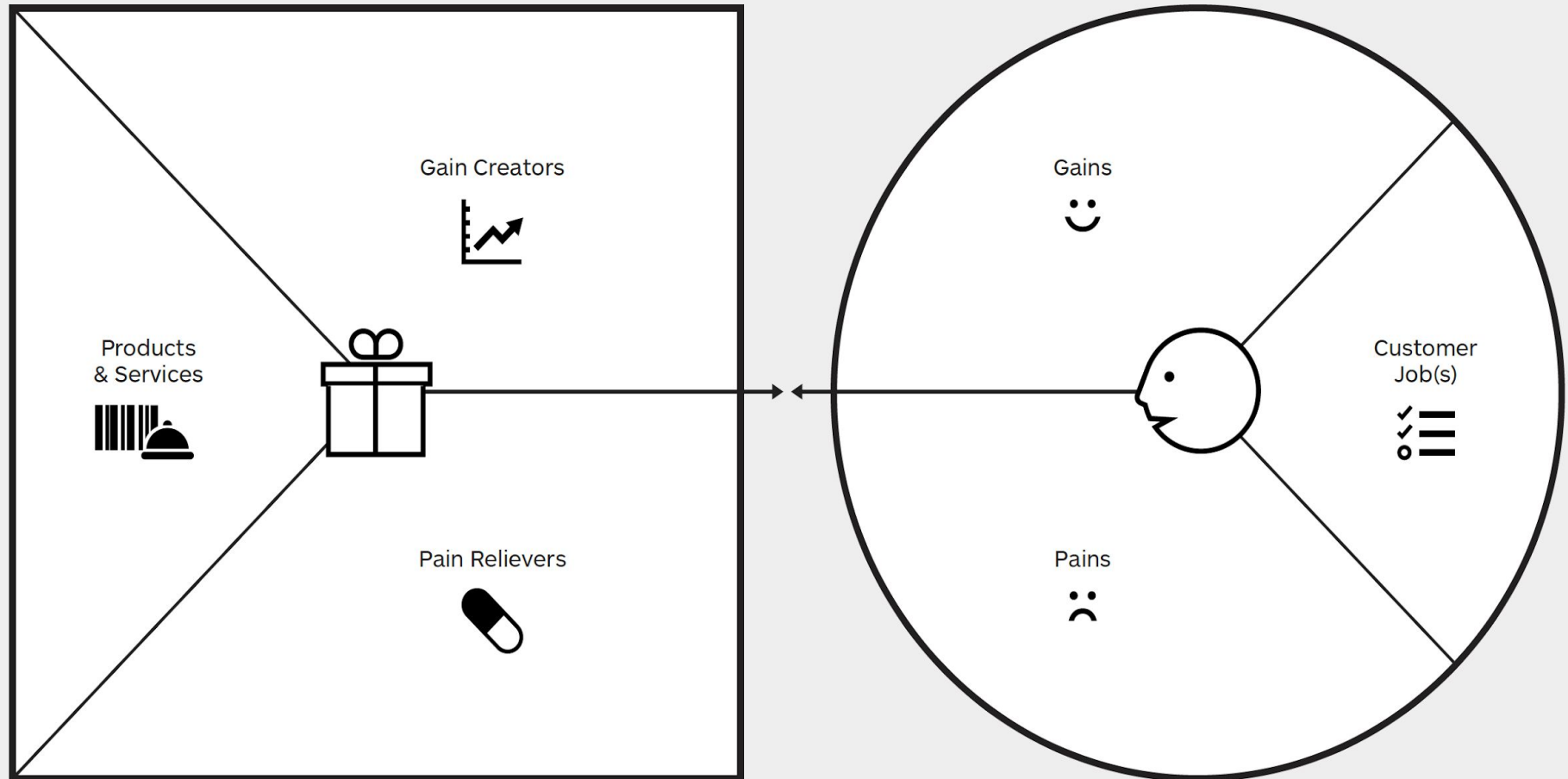
The Value Proposition Canvas

Value Proposition

Final Step

Customer Segment

Describe your customer



3 types of value propositions



Core product/service

- Gets the job done.
- Does not hide from your customer
- Is accessible in the medium/means your customer prefers

The Value Proposition Canvas

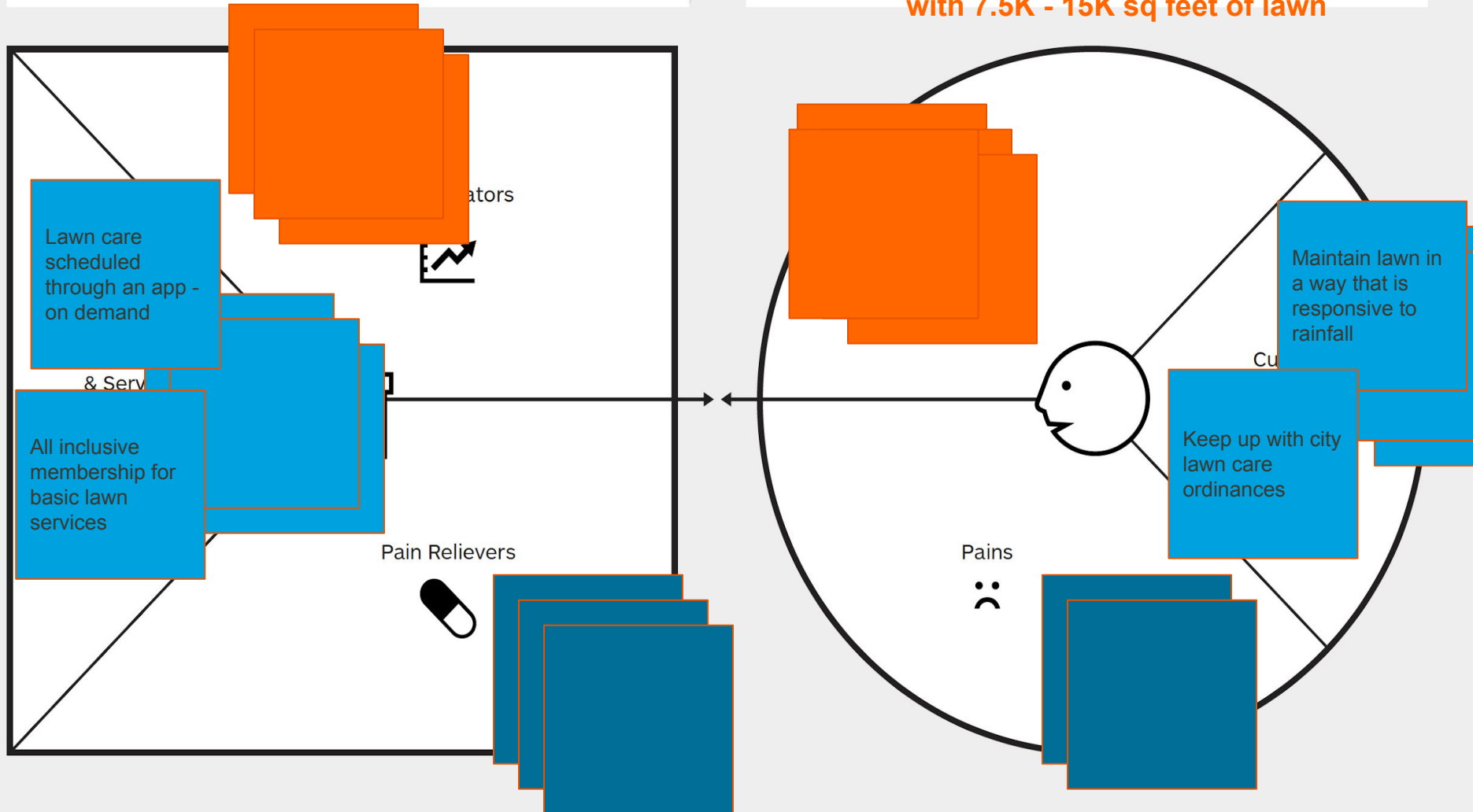
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Value Proposition

Final step: Write your value proposition

Customer Segment

**Homeowners in the Chicago area
with 7.5K - 15K sq feet of lawn**



Your Turn

What are your customers' Jobs to be Done?

How does your product/service complete those jobs?

Share out

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Pain Relievers

- Removes the struggle and frustration voiced by customer in getting the job done
- Should be in direct response to most frequent and intense pains
- Like aspirin, it can make a tough situation better

The Value Proposition Canvas

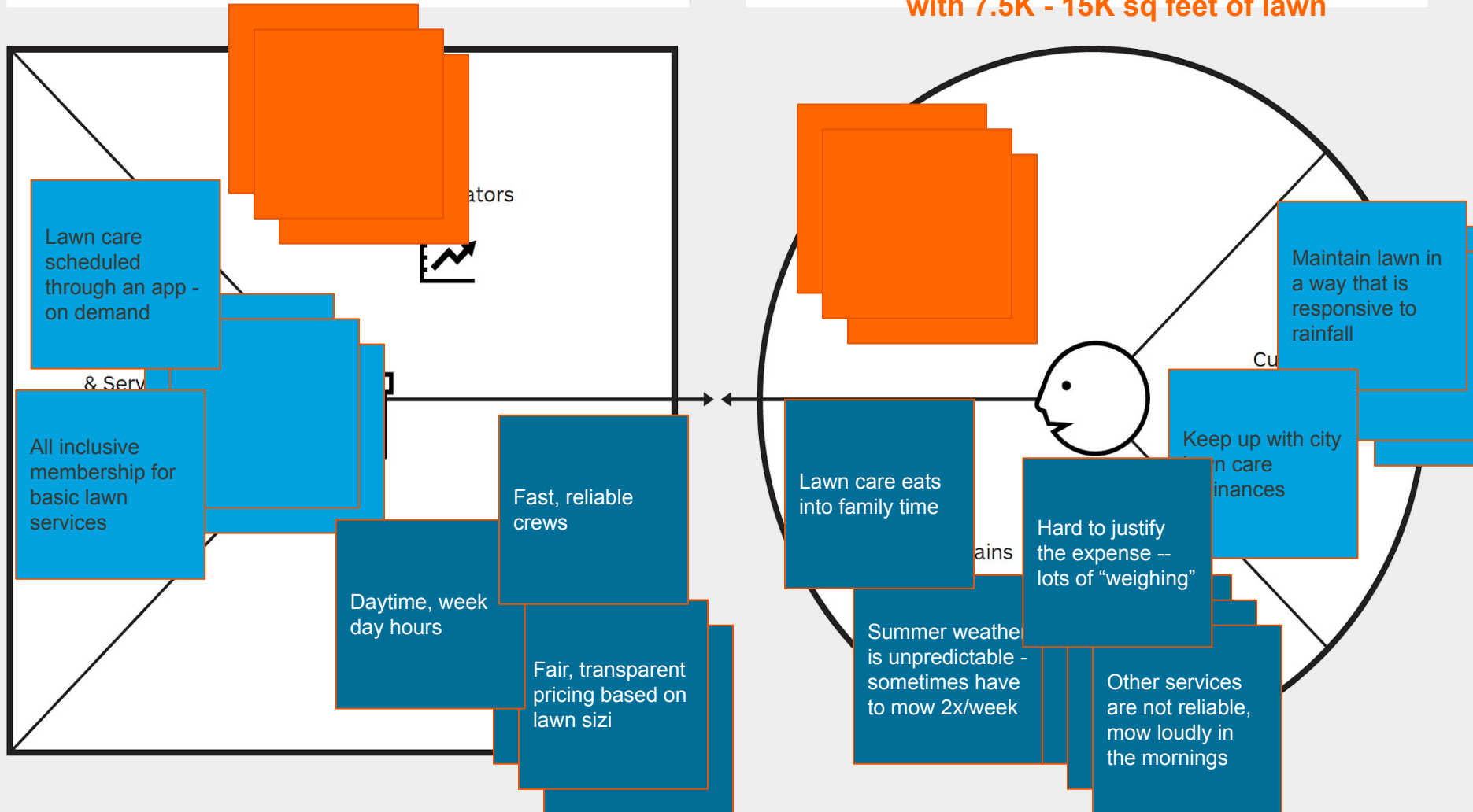
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What causes your customer pain or friction?

How does your product/service reduce friction?

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Gain Creators

- What functions or features deliver content, delight, or joy for your customer?
- Should be in direct response to your customer's wish list
- Like jewelry – while certainly not necessary, it's nice to have, and one of a kind.

The Value Proposition Canvas

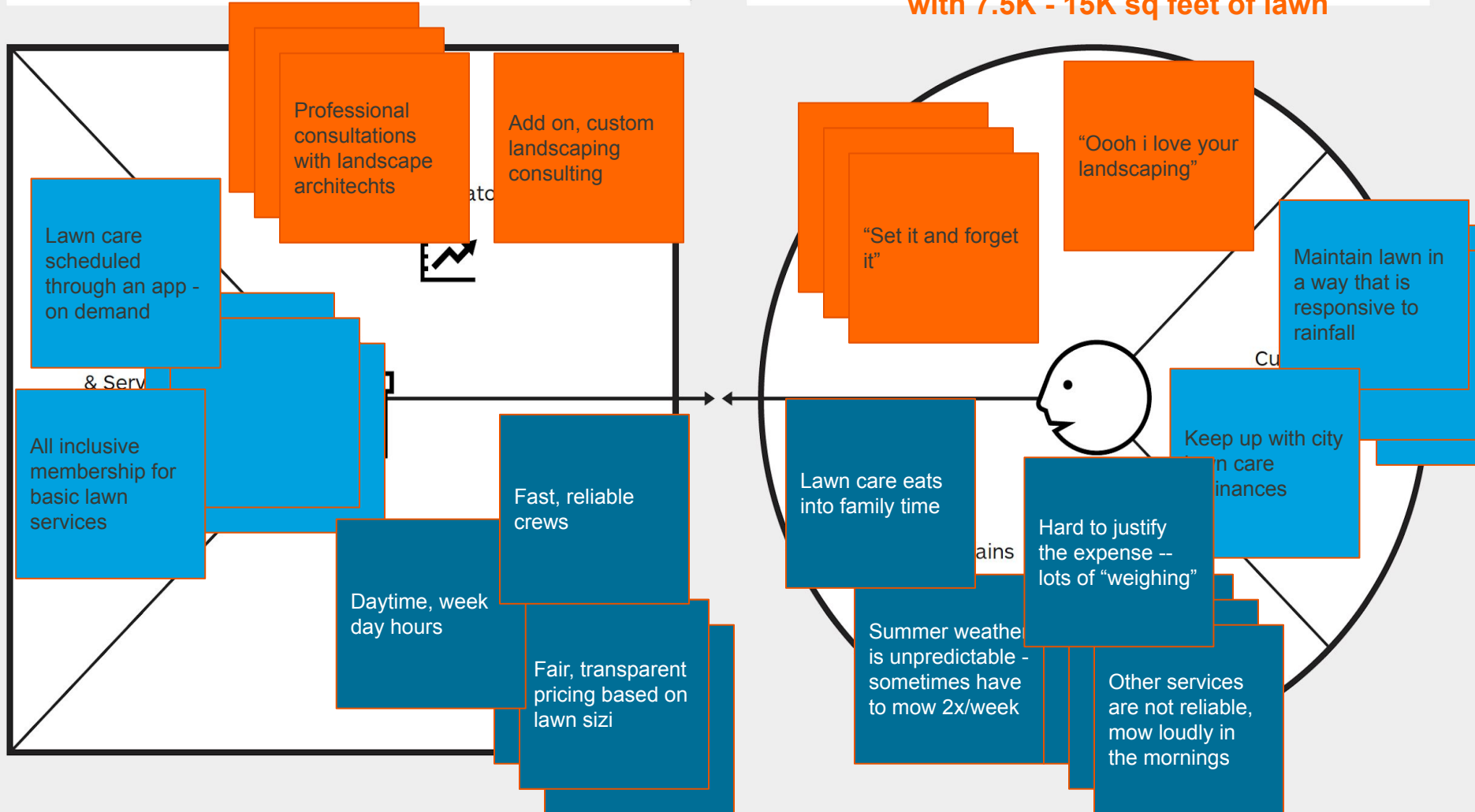
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What brings joy or delight to your customer?

How does your product/service create gains?

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If you try to be everything, you'll be nothing

Which type of value should you lead with?

Prioritize assumptions around customer jobs, pains, and gains by frequency and intensity

- In listening to your customers, when are they most excited/emboldened?
- What do they prioritize (pay for) already?

Observe:

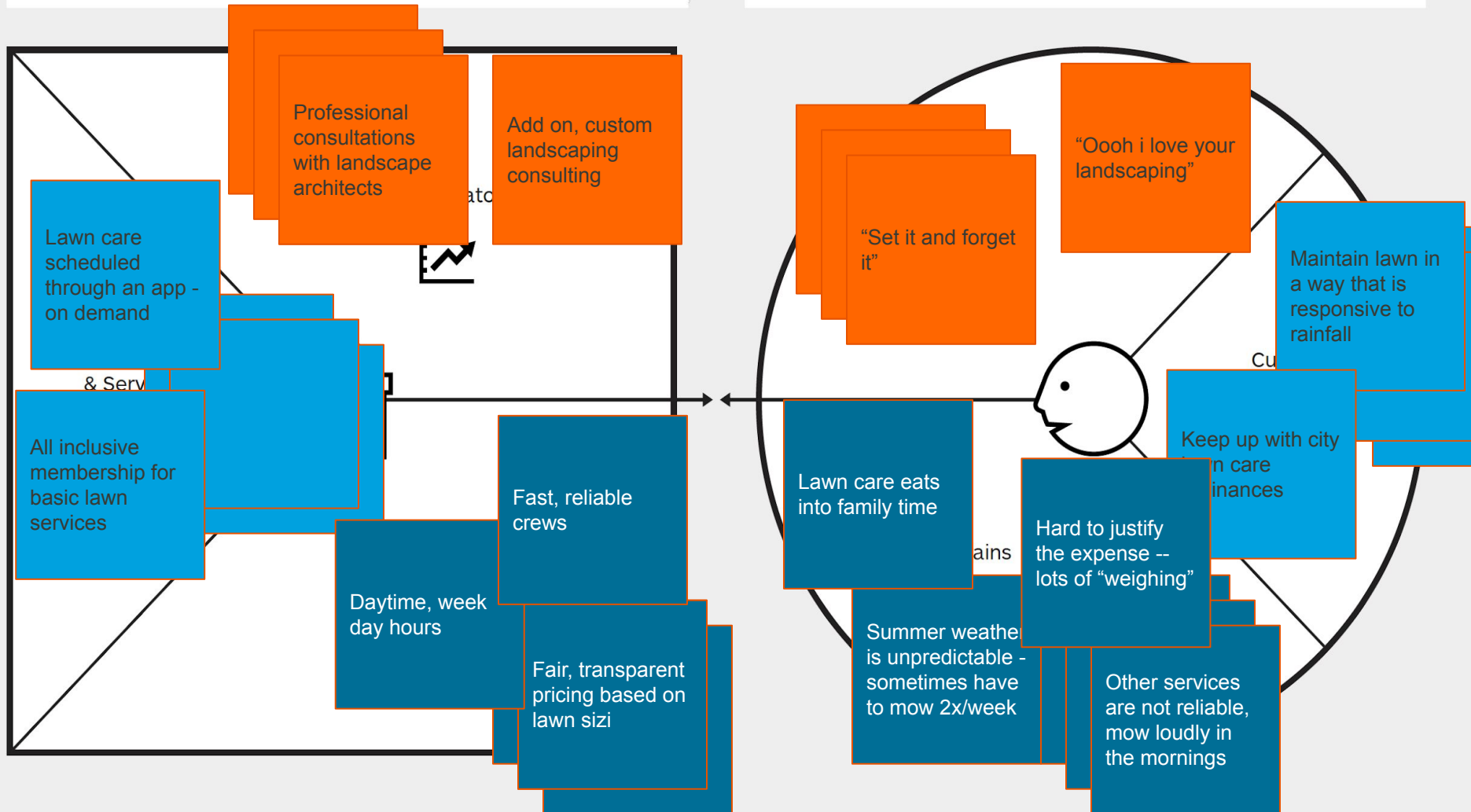
- How critical is the job to be done, and how often must it happen?
- (Relative to) How intense and frequent is the pain?
- (Relative to) How satisfied are they with current solutions?
- (Relative to) What has caused them to switch solutions before?

The Value Proposition Canvas

App based lawn care scheduler with transparent fees, custom recs for landscape design

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EXAMPLE



- Walk through your value proposition canvas, and support claims with evidence from your interviews
- Are you oxygen, aspirin, or jewelry?
- Which of these assumptions is most/least supported by evidence?
- Which is most important to test next through experimentation?

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Thank you!
