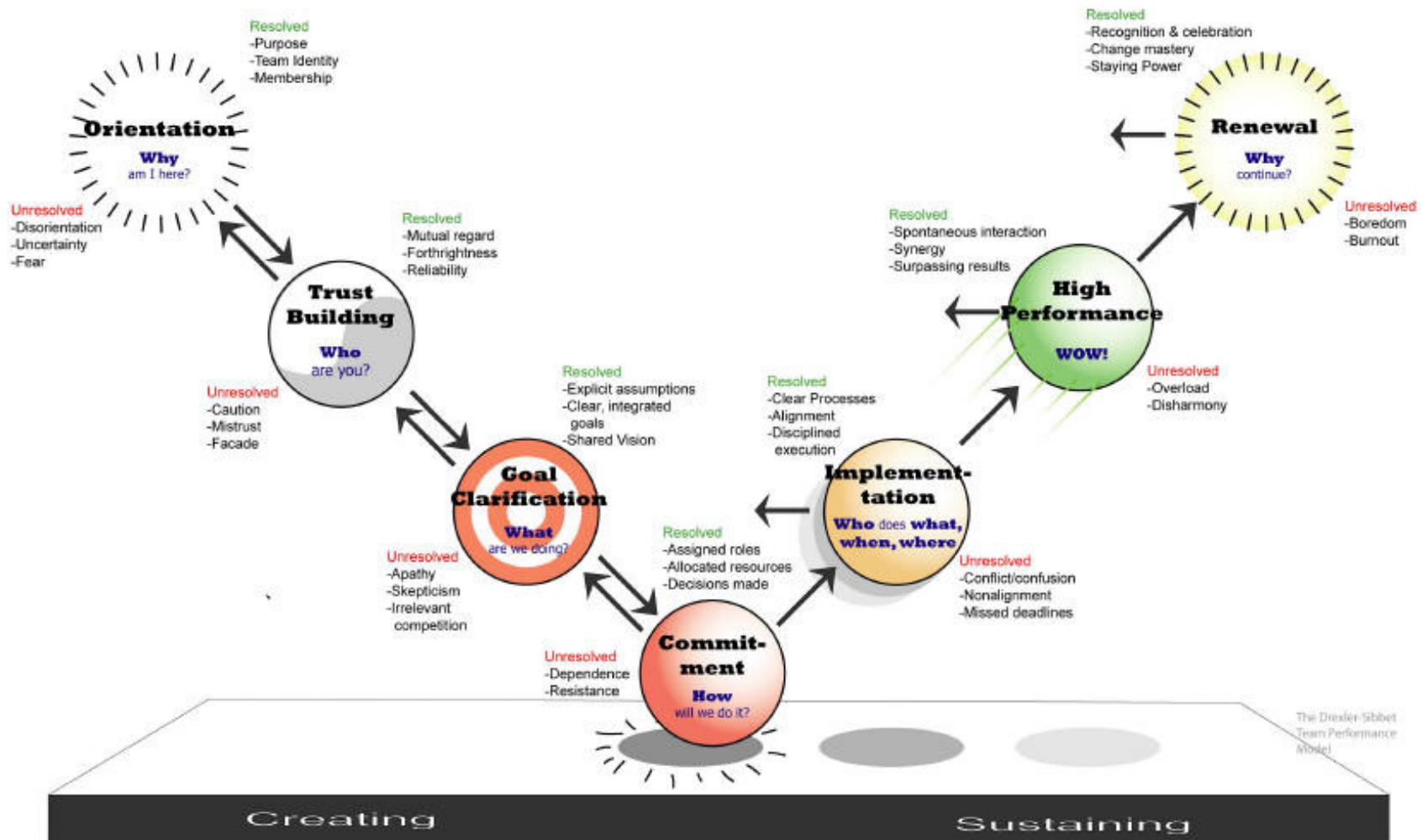




Progress Review

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The Drider-Gibbet
Team Performance
Model

Kickoff Meeting

MRTMA Niche Focus Areas

Education, Outreach and Advocacy

Networking and Information Sharing

Special Demonstration Projects

Coalition Principles

- Build consensus on transportation needs and solutions;
- Foster the development of local and regional partnerships on sustainable transportation initiatives;
- Provide information about sustainable transportation projects and initiatives;
- Connect stakeholders with funding resources and technical assistance services; and
- Advocate and educate the entire Monadnock community about sustainable transportation benefits.

Operating Principles

- Purpose
- Transparency
- Collaboration
- Respect
- Agreement
- Communication
- Reflection



MRTMA & Complete Streets Initiative

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What are Complete Streets?

Complete Streets are safe, comfortable, and convenient for travel for everyone, regardless of age or ability – motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, and public transportation riders.



- There is no singular design prescription for Complete Streets; each one is unique and responds to its community context. A complete street may include: sidewalks, bike lanes (or wide paved shoulders), special bus lanes, comfortable and accessible public transportation stops, frequent and safe crossing opportunities, median islands, accessible pedestrian signals, curb extensions, narrower travel lanes, roundabouts, and more.
- A complete street in a rural area will look quite different from a complete street in a highly urban area, but both are designed to balance safety and convenience for everyone using the road.































Goal Development

Differences in scope of goals vs. objectives

- Goals are broader [than](#) objectives in the sense that goals are general intentions and are not specific enough to be measured. Objectives are narrow and are set for certain tasks in particular.

Specificity of goals vs. objectives

- Goals are general while objectives are specific. Goals are just general intentions towards the attainment of something while objectives are precise actions for accomplishment of a specific task.

Tangibility of goals vs. objectives

- Goals may be [intangible](#) while objectives ought to be [tangible](#). Goals may be directed at achieving non-measurable things while objectives may be targeted at getting measurable things or tasks.

Differences in time frame

- Both have a certain time frame. Goals usually have a longer time-frame than objectives. Objectives are usually precise targets set for a short term. Goals may be set for a longer term but many objectives may be set within that goal.

Measuring goals and objectives

- Goals may or may not be measured but in most cases objectives are measurable.