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B. Internal organization at Werkspot

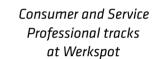
The organizational chart from the company helps to put in context the focus of the graduation project. This project was developed in collaboration with the Consumer Acquisition track at Werkspot. Through the Diary Study research method, collaboration was fostered between the two consumer tracks: Consumer Acquisition and Consumer Matching (highlighted in the organizational chart).

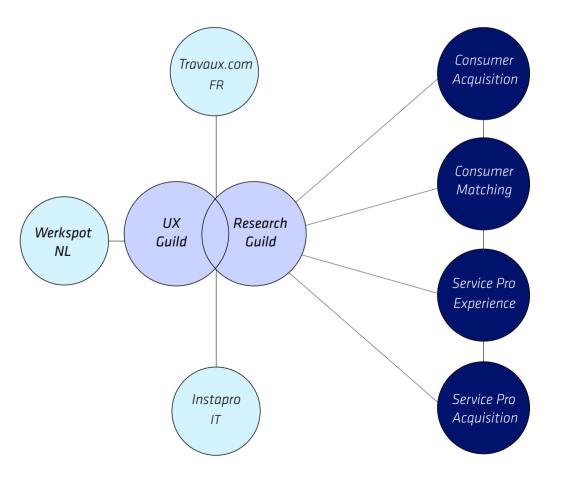
On the other hand, a visualization was created to explain the relationship between the UX Guild and Research Guilds with Werkspot (NL), <u>travaux.com</u> (FR), and Instapro (IT). The two guild operate in close collaboration and work alongside each other. This is done to develop prototypes that can be tested through research, and with research outcomes, make modifications into the proposed prototypes. The UX and Research Guilds work within the Consumer and Service Professional tracks at the company, which are showcased in the visual (Fig.38).

	Tracks	CSA	CSM	SPX	SPA	ОХ	PFM	DATA
	Guild/ Specialty	Consumer Acquisition	Consumer Matching	Service Pro Experience	Service Pro Acquisition	Operational Excellence	Platform Track	Data & BI
	Lead							
Product	Product Mgr.							
	Product analysis							
	Agile Coach							
	UX (Design & Research)							
Tech &	Back end							
Design	Front-end/Mobile							
	Data							
	Other							
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Contributors	France							
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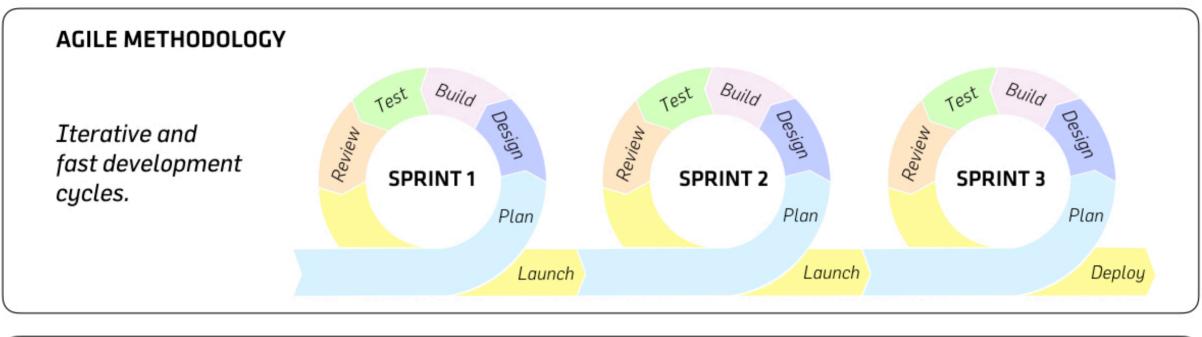
Fig. 37. Organizational chart

Fig. 38. Research Guild and the track organization





C. Visual representation of the Agile Methodology and User-Centric Design



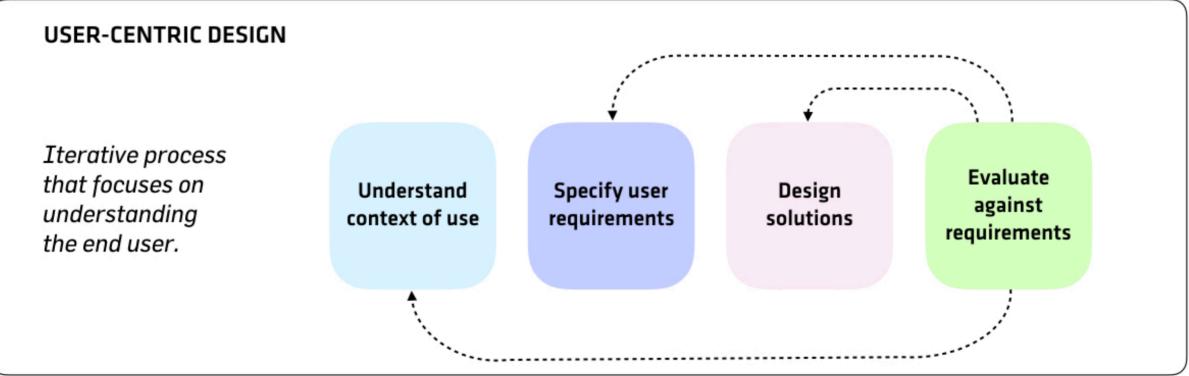


Fig. 39. Agile Methodology (Kuruppu, 2019) and User-Centric Design (The Interaction Design Foundation, 2019)

D. Imperatives to achieve alignment

The project was developed through a Research Case Study approach by learning through conducting research, for which certain considerations were necessary. As Kalbach states, organizations are having an increasing problem of alignment due to the fact that they are out of sync with what the people they serve actually experience (Kalbach, 2016). This challenge was identified at Werkspot, yet it is not exclusive to this company, other companies across industries face similar challenges. As Kalbach, the author of Mapping Experiences states, there are three imperatives to achieve this missing alignment:

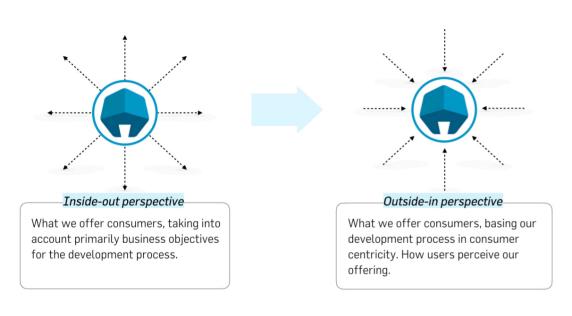


Fig. 40. Outside-in perspective for Werkspot

1. View your offerings from outside-in rather than inside-out

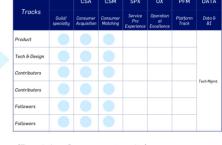
An outside-in perspective refers to being able to view our offering through a consumer point of view and including them in the development process. Research is emphasized to develop more empathic relationships between the two sides of the spectrum, on one side being the teams in charge of developing the platform (Discovery and Delivery teams at Werkspot) and secondly, the end-users. This way of operating contradicts the current one in which the development process tends to favor business objectives and excludes a consumer point of view. The way to achieve an 'outside-in perspective' at Werkspot is by maintaining close contact with end-users and involving them in the development process.

"Organizational silos prevent alignment. Aligned organizations instead work across functional boundaries." (Kalbach, 2016)

		CSA	CSM	SPX	ох	PFM	DATA
Tracks	Guild/ specialty	Consumer Acquisition	Consumer Matching		Operational Excellence	Platform Track	Data & BI
Product							
Tech & Design]
Contributors							Tech
Contributors							Mgmt.
Followers]
Followers]



CROSS-TRACK COLLABORATION



(Involving Consumer tracks)

Fig. 41. Outside-in perspective for Werkspot

2. Align internal functions across teams and levels

The way Werkspot operates, is divided into work organizations called tracks. Nonetheless, due to the fact that more interaction is needed in between such tracks, these can become organizational silos. This can happen because the customer journey is divided into Consumer Acquisition and Consumer Matching which operate separately in spite of their customer focus. This gap needs to be bridged as I identified through joint research efforts that both tracks benefit from having the same level of customer interaction and knowledge. Both tracks should be kept at a level of "informed" about each other's research efforts. In order to achieve alignment across the organization, the Consumer Acquisition and Consumer Matching track should collaborate closer together in favor of a unified consumer journey.

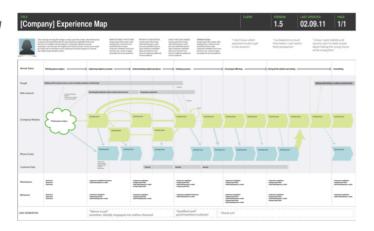
3. Create visualizations for a shared purpose

According to Kalbach, visualizations help organizations to break down siloed thinking. This is needed at Werkspot to achieve two key objectives, one is to become more consumer centric, the second is to favor collaboration among tracks. One type of visualization that emphasizes on visually conveying the experience from a consumer point of view are Consumer Journeys.

Kalbach three imperatives to achieve alignment were considered throughout the creation of the

"Visualizations are a key device to break down siloed thinking." "They are a key way of seeing the market from the customer's perspective."

VISUALIZING FOR A SHARED PURPOSE



Example of a blank model for a multichannel experience map created by Chris Risdon (Mapping Experiences, Kalbach, James, 2016)

Fig. 42. Visualizing for a shared purpose

research process, yet another important consideration is how to ensure the validity of the research outcome due to the fact that the process will be simplified and made faster to fit within an agile work environment. In order to ensure valid research outcomes, we must define what we aim to achieve. Validity in the context of qualitative research, refers to the different ways that researchers can affirm that their findings were in fact faithful to the experience of a participant. In accordance to the concept of validity, there are different criteria to which qualitative research should adhere to in order to produce valid results, these are defined as validity criteria and have been applied throughout the research case studies developed for this project.

Credibility is described as the ability of a research to take into account all complexities that might present themselves throughout a research process. The way qualitative researchers can establish credibility is by implementing validity strategies such as: triangulation, member checks, presenting thick descriptions, pier debriefs, among others. Another validity criteria is Transferability, which refers to the way a qualitative study can be applicable to other contexts while still maintaining its the richness of its specific context. As for confirmability, it refers to how the research findings should be able to be confirmed which can be accomplished by diverse methods such as triangulation strategies, researcher reflexivity processes, and external audits. (Chapter 5. Research Case Studies exemplifies how these strategies were applied)

E. Visualization— What is the added value of Research?

How do Consumer Acquisition track members benefit from research? Figure 42 provides an overview of the contribution and added value each member receives in return from taking part in research efforts.

PRODUCT MANAGER

How do they contribute?

- Lense: Business Viability.
 Focus: Are we discovering things that
- align with our business objectives? • **Role:** Prioritization of tasks and team
- efforts.

What is the added value for them?

- Feedback prior to the development phase.
- Concept/ idea optimization.
- Strengthening user impact by validating prior to development.

TRACK LEAD

How do they contribute?

- · Lense: Business Viability.
- **Focus:** Is the team aligned and in track with the business objectives?
- **Role:** Overview and alignment with business objectives.

What is the added value for them?

- Gather input on current initiatives and how research can strengthen the product.
- Achieve concept validation before
 development.

CONTENT TEAM

How do they contribute?

- Lense: User Desirability.
- **Focus:** How can we deliver useful content that can help solve user needs?
- Role: Implementing based on user feedback.

What is the added value for them?

- Validation on clarity and effectiveness of content for users.
- User-centric perspective for other content initiatives.

SCRUM/ AGILE COACH

How do they contribute?

- Lense: Technical Feasibility.
- Focus: Planning, asses team productivity, have a team overview.
- · Role: Team management.

What is the added value for them?

 User knowledge to make sure user-centered perspective is applied into the development process.

WHAT IS THE ADDED VALUE FOR ALL INVOLVED?

UX DESIGNERS

How do they contribute?

- · Lense: User Desirability.
- **Focus:** Implementing feedback and research findings back into the design process.
- · Role: Implementation after research.

What is the added value for them?

- Feedback from ideas and concepts, aesthetic and perception.
 - Validating concepts.

USER RESEARCHER

How do they contribute?

- · Lense: User Desirability.
- **Focus:** How can we incorporate a user-centric perspective into Discovery & delivery?
- Role: Voice of consumers within the company.

What is the added value for them?

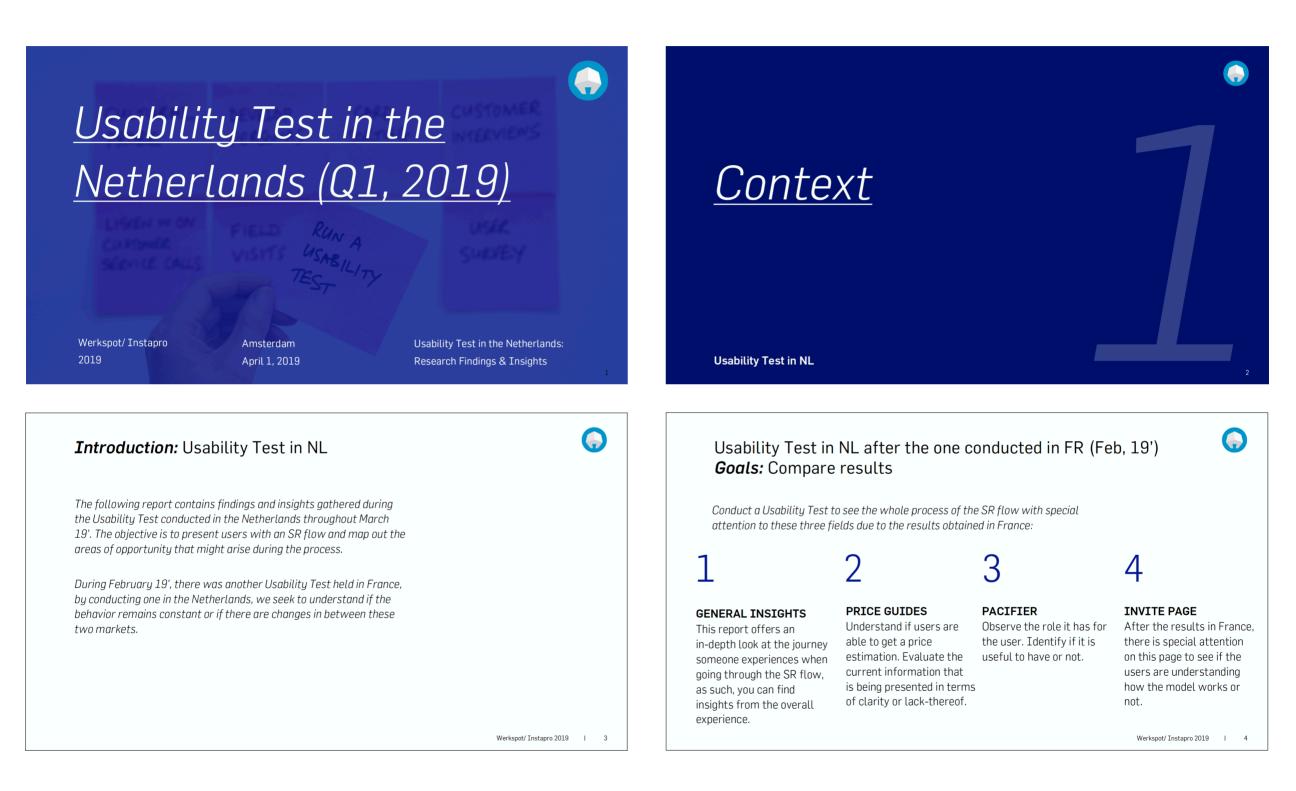
- Knowledge on how to apply UCD into Werkspot.
- Gathering actionable insights to drive continuous improvement.

(BACK-END & FRONT-END) How do they contribute?

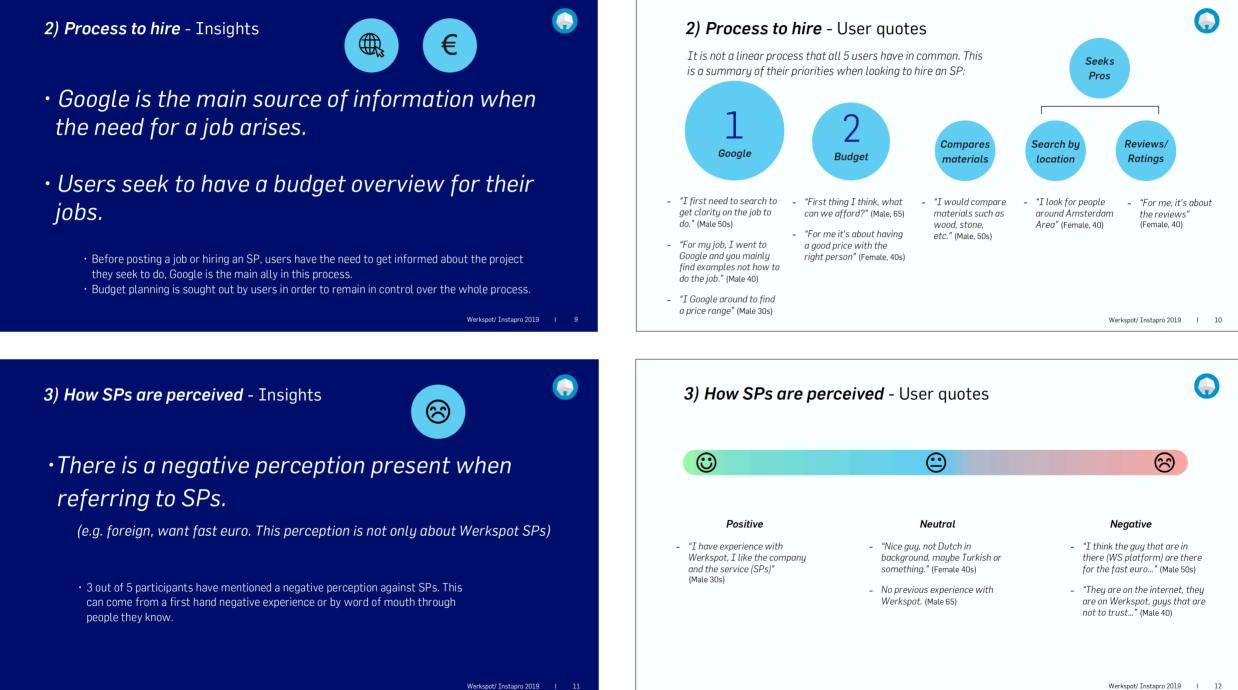
DEVELOPERS

- · Lense: Technical Feasibility.
- Focus: Application from the ideas and concepts.
- **Role:** Decide what is feasible to build.
- What is the added value for them?
- Information about bottlenecks identified by users.
- · Sensitizing to user needs.
- Optimizing product based on user feedback

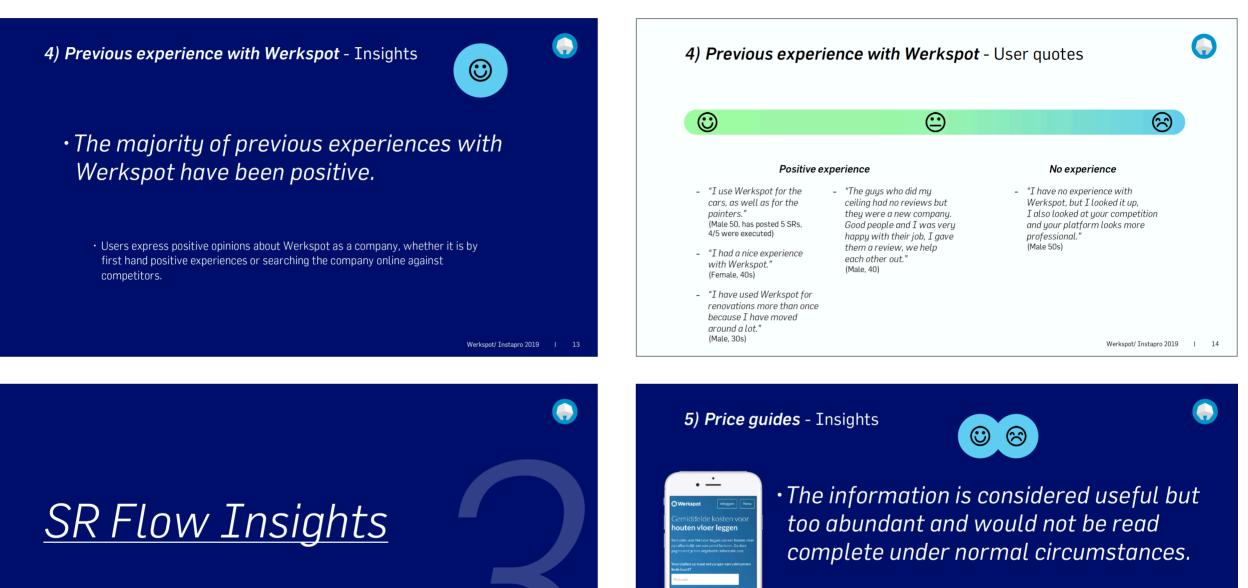
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• 4 out of 5 users mentioned asking in their network for recommendations when	€ €	Word of mouth - "First step is that I always ask in my network, community, neighborhood" (Male, 50s) - "I mainly ask around or use	Combined approach "I do ask friends or family, but also I look with Google"	Online search - "Internet is convenient for me, I don't have the network (to ask) because I have moved so many times in my life"



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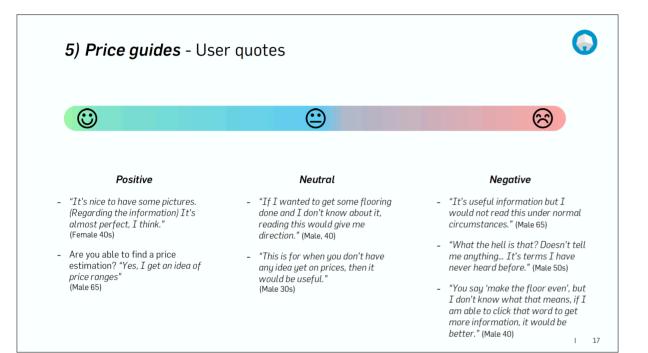
The presented results derive from the Usability Test conducted with 5 participants in the Netherlands.

Users are the experts of their own experiences

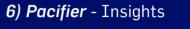
• Users considered the information was primarily aimed at those who had no idea about the job to be done, then it would be deemed useful.

• For users who have clarity over their job it can be perceived as a hassle and they want to more forward to actually posting the job.

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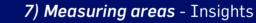


•The pacifier's purpose is not clear. It is perceived as a loading process and as such, its content is not deemed necessary.

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• Most users had no comment about the pacifier until the screen was revisited and the majority of the comments were negative or neutral.

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Negative

- Does not notice the pacifier, when

asked about it: "It doesn't really

add anything for me." (Male 30s)

 "I try to recall it, but it was too quick..." (Female 40s)

- "It is too fast to pay attention

to it." (Male 65)

•There is some confusion regarding if the users should actually measure the area or not.

- Users are divided between actually measuring the space or just making a guess to estimate on it.
- It is mentioned that Werkspot should clarify which information is needed, as this will measurement will influence the price of the proposal by the SP.

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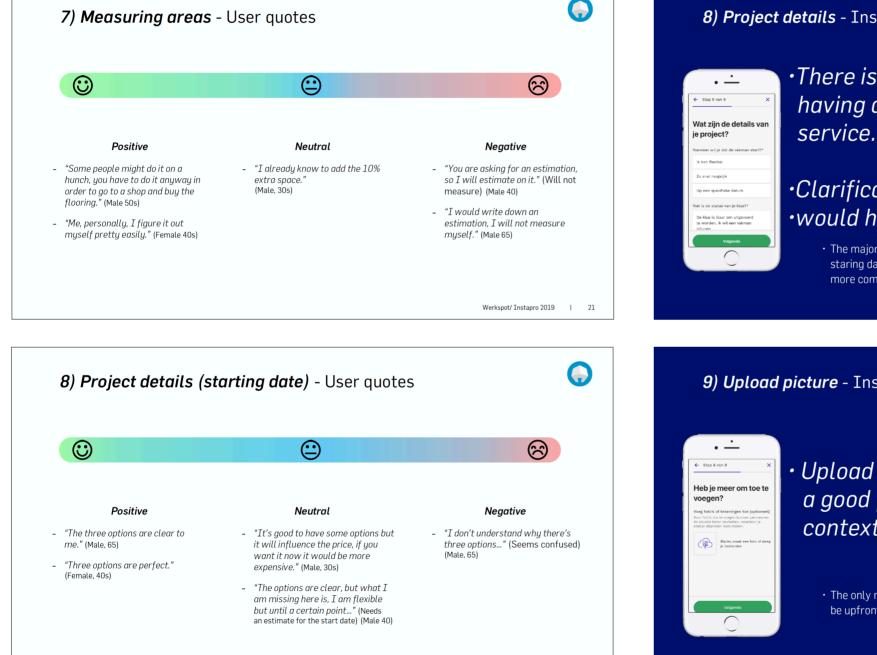
 Positive
 Neutral

 • "Good, that's the thing that I wanted to read, it's good."
 • "It's okay... I can't say much." (Male, 50s)

 (Male 40)
 • "It's okay... I can't say much."

6) Pacifier - User quotes

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8) Project details - Insights



•There is a perception of the 'starting date' having an influence over the price of the

·Clarification over 'flexibility' of start date •would help users feel more secure.

• The majority of the participants understand the three presented options for the staring date, nonetheless, more information would clarify and make them feel more comfortable with the process of posting an SR.

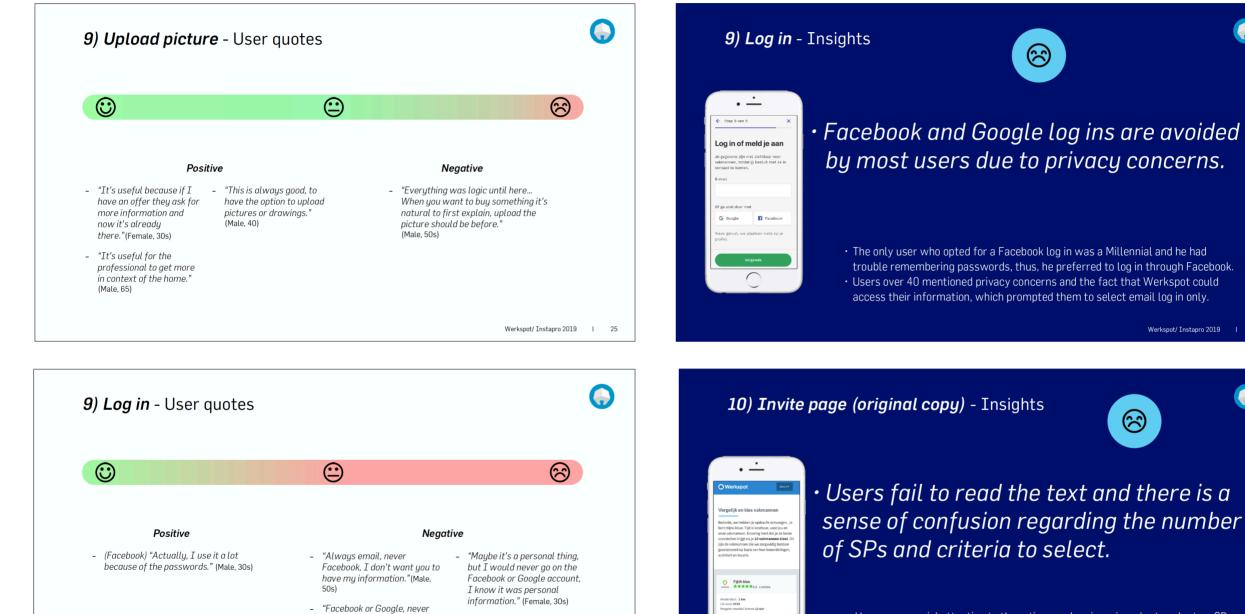
9) Upload picture - Insights



• Upload picture is primarily qualified as a good feature for the SP to get more context on the job to be done.

• The only negative perception is due to the fact that the user considers it should be upfront where you are describing the job, instead of at the end of the SR.

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- "Email, Eacebook no. it's

personal and private. Maybe a phone number..."

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(Male, 40)

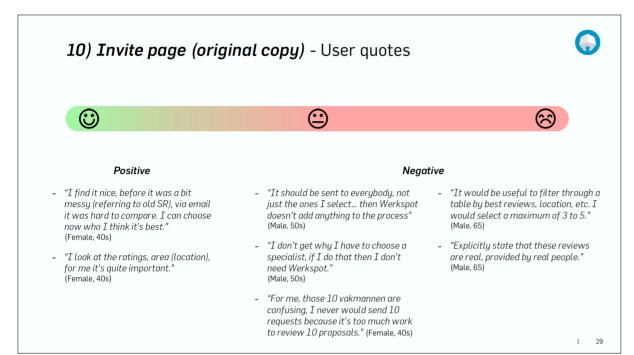
because of privacy..." (Male,

65)

• Users pay special attention to the ratings and reviews in order to select an SP, even though some express concerns regarding the authenticity of the reviews.

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10.1) Invite page (modified copy) - Insights

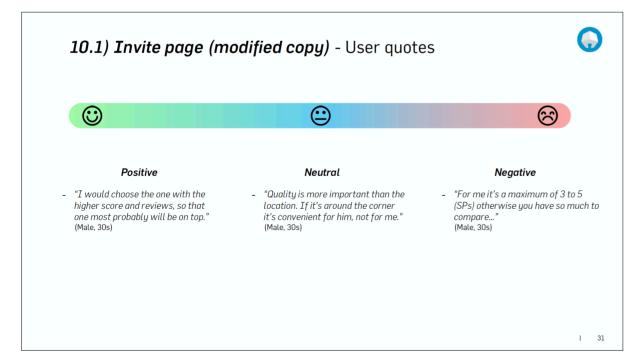




•The change in copy did not have an influence on the understanding of the model.

• 3 to 5 SPs is still mentioned as the "ideal quantity" of SPs to select. Otherwise, the perception is the job will fall on them by having to review and compare multiple proposals.

· Reviews are still mentioned as the predominant reason to hire an SP.



10.2) Invite page (auto-invite) - Insights

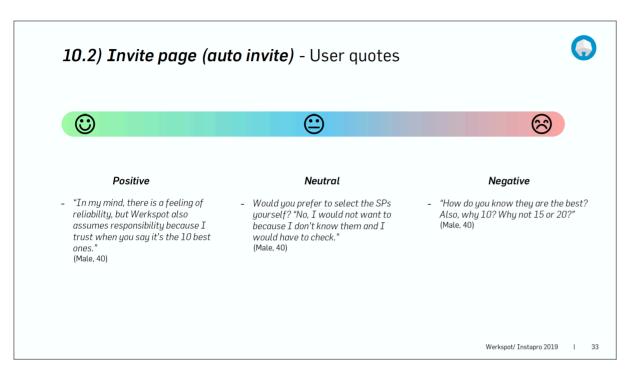


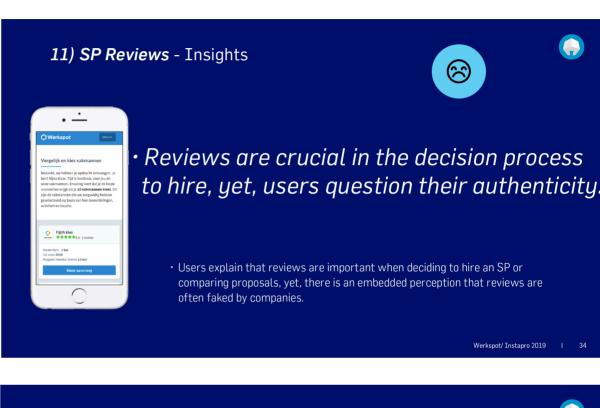


 User would not want to select SPs on his own. He places his trust in Werkspot to deliver the best 10 SPs.

• Even though this way is perceived to be more reliable, there remain doubts about how Werkspot selects these "10 best SPs", is it by reviews, area?

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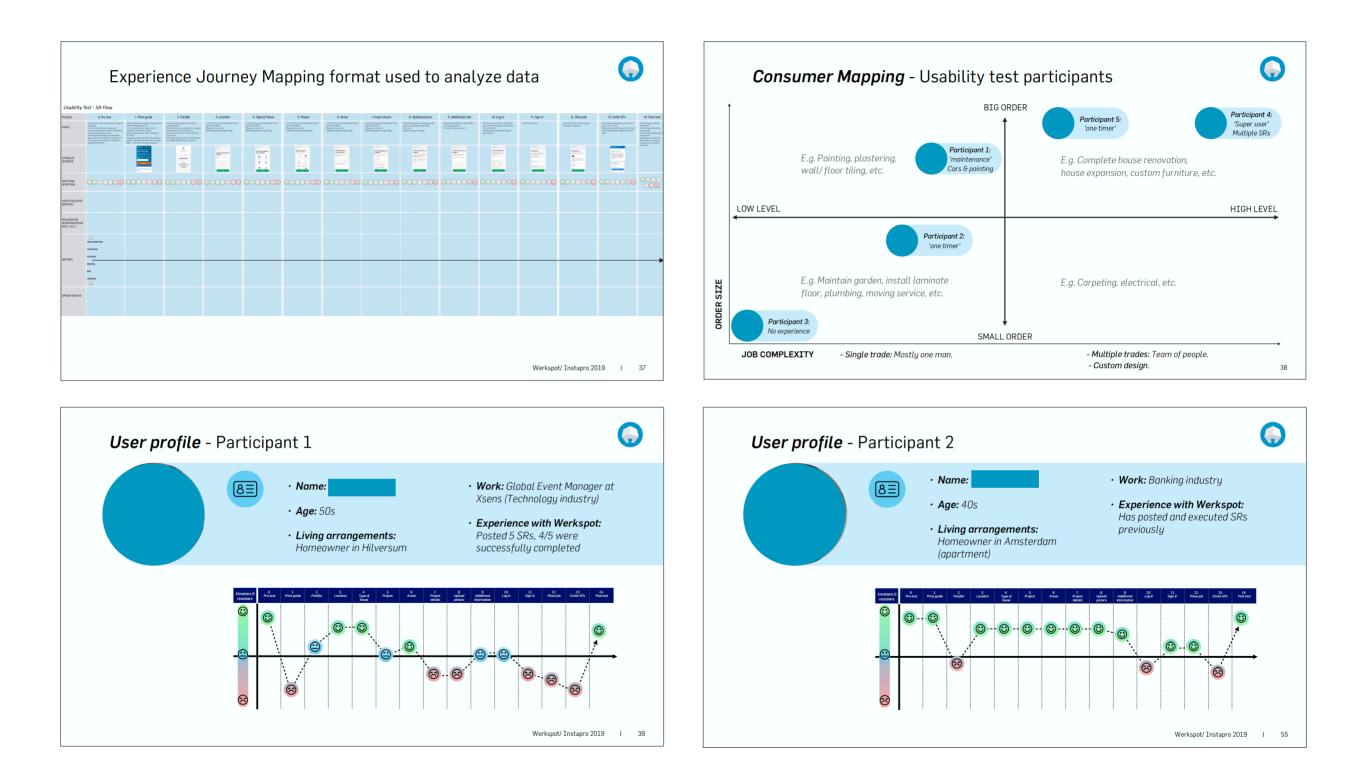


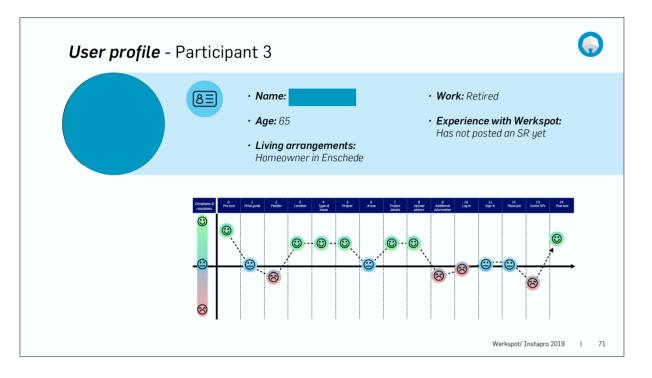
11) SP Reviews - User quotes \odot \bigcirc $\overline{\mathbf{S}}$ Positive Negative - "For me it's not important if they - "I would never post a "Reviews on a site, of are old or new (to the platform), it's review because I question course they give me an about the ratings." if they are real or not, I indication, not more than (Female, 40s) know companies buy that..." (Male, 40) reviews... - "For me, the reviews are important. (Male, 65) I compare prices and reviews to decide." - "I read reviews but I (Male, 30s) know they are not always trustworthy, like with other companies, they fake reviews, I know that happens..." (Male, 40) Werkspot/ Instapro 2019 | 35

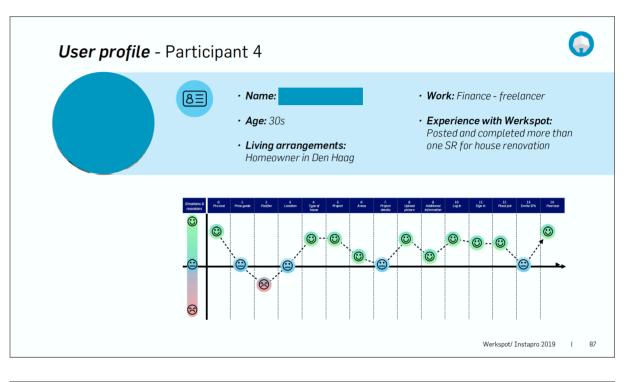


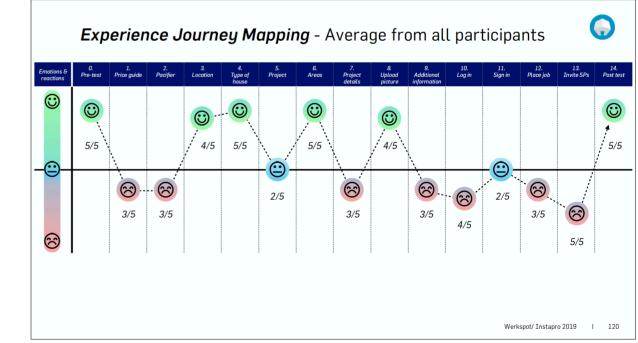
By using this tool we were able to have an in-depth look at the participants reactions step by step.

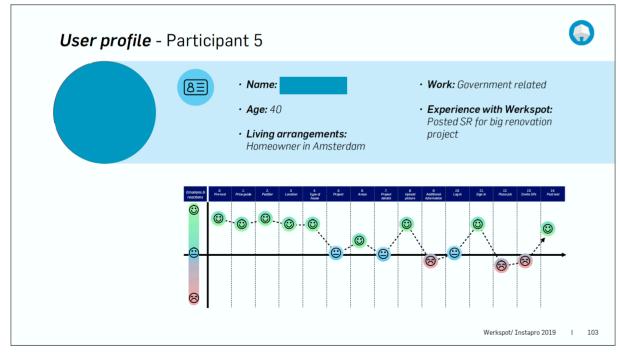
Detailed look per participant

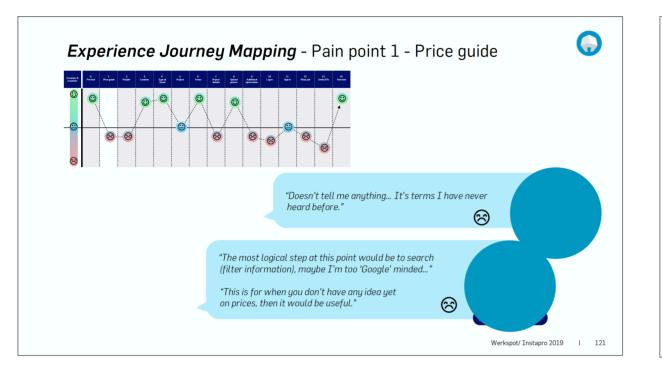






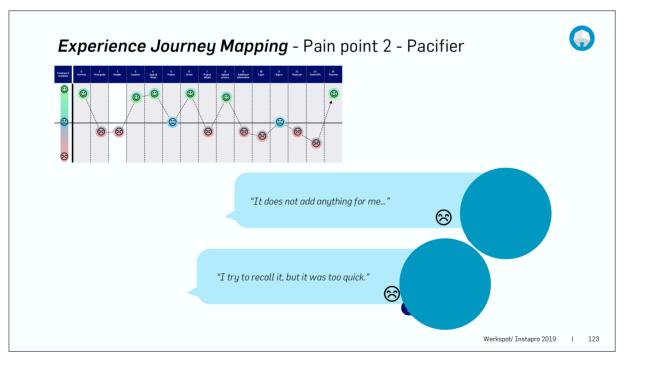






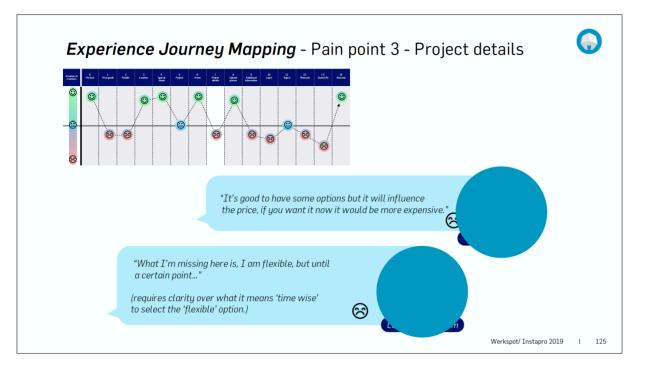


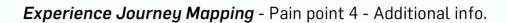
Stage	Insights - User experience	Areas of opportunity
Step: Price guide	 Some participants state they would not read all the information under regular circumstances. Some terms used on the price guide can be confusing. 'Google mindset' - Participants would like a search tool to look for specific information. 'Wikipedia mindset' - Participants would like to be able to click terms 	 Participants were positive about the graphical elements that facilitated the understanding about information, such as price tables and pictures. Some terms in the price guide, especially technical terms can be clarified to make it easier to understand. The three most mentioned features that would improve the user experience are: Coolblue - ask an expert, Google - searching tool, Wikipedia - click words for clarification.

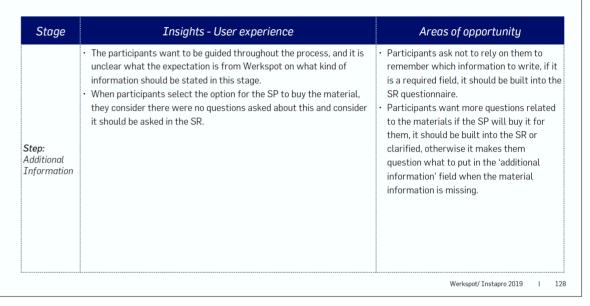


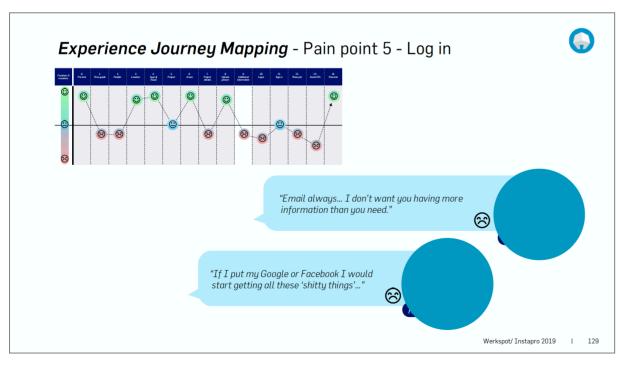
Experience Journey Mapping - Pain point 2 - Pacifier

 The vast majority of the participants consider that the pacifier is too fast to be able to pay attention to the text. It can be perceived as a loading process, and as such, the informatior it contains it's not deemed necessary. Most participants fail to read the information stated unless explicitly be the information. 	 Due to the fact that the vast majority of participants did not consider the pacifier to be a useful feature, some changes are needed or, it can be removed because it
told to look at it. • Only one participant was positive about the pacifier. Pacifier	does not influence the rest of the process.







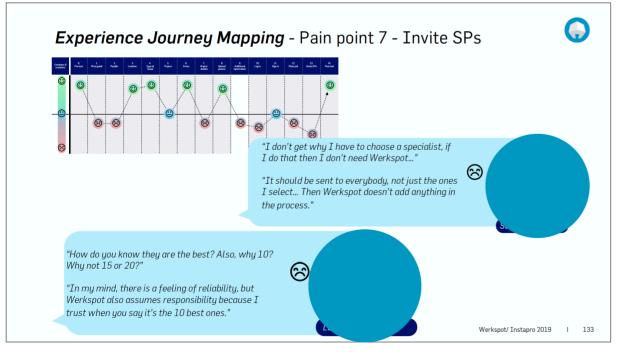


Experience Journey Mapping - Pain point 5 - Log in

preferred medium to log into Werkspot.with the three possible log in options• There is a strong perception of the lack of privacy when signing in with Facebook or Google accounts.(Facebook, Google and email).• The copy for the Log in page could include	Stage	Insights - User experience	Areas of opportunity
		 preferred medium to log into Werkspot. There is a strong perception of the lack of privacy when signing in with Facebook or Google accounts. Participants don't trust companies to make the best use of their personal information and it is mentioned that if you sign in with Google or Facebook they would receive unwanted advertisement, 	 (Facebook, Google and email). The copy for the Log in page could include that Werkspot's main concern is to protect their users privacy for reassurance that







Experience	Journey	Mapping	- Pain	point 7	- Invite SPs
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Stage	Insights - User experience	Areas of opportunity
Step: Invite SPs	 Participants mention the need to have a filter to best select SPs (Filters based on ratings, location, etc.) 10 SPs is considered a big number, the vast majority of participants would be comfortable selecting between three to five SPs from the list. The perception is that if they were to select more, it would be harder to compare. There is a doubt of whether the request gets send to more SPs outside the ones selected. Some users expressed concern over the value of Werkspot if they have to select the SPs by themselves. On the other hand, with the screen changed to the auto-select SPs, the participant expressed he would not like to choose because he would not know how to decide. Ratings/ reviews are the main decision factor to choose an SP, yet they question their authenticity because the assumption is reviews can be bought. 	 The higher the number of presented SPs, the harder it is for the user to compare. The users seek for filtering options that could facilitate the selection process. It can be stated in the text if more SPs would be contacted outside these 10. Include in the copy that all reviews have been verified and are provided by real Werkspot consumers.

Areas of opportunity

• Werkspot could clarify that by posting an

SR, the user is not obligated to pay, and

struck with the professional.

will be a conversation with the

on users.

done.

the payment comes until a deal has been

The option for the SP buying the material

should be better developed with followup

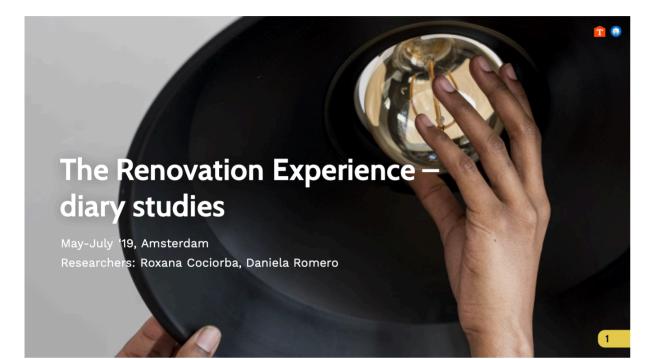
questions, or integrate in the text that this

professional, otherwise it causes confusion

For some participants, it is needed to have

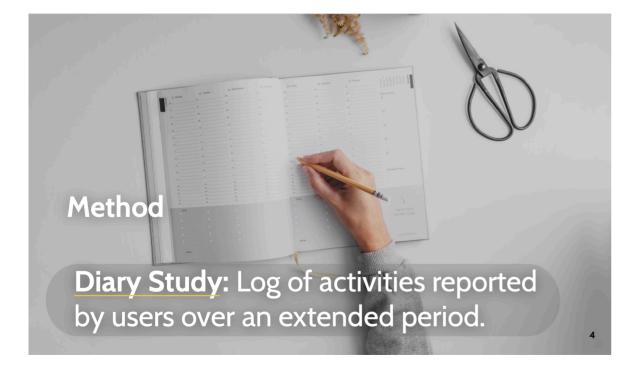
some form of warranty for the job to be

G. Diary Study Report





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Approach

1 week Pilot with homeowners, to test out the method and tools.

Main tool WhatsApp – accessible, affordable, time-efficient 👍

Research Timeline:

- Recruitment + briefing participants (1 week)
- Diary logging time via Whatsapp (1 week)
- Debrief 1h interviews with participants (2 days)
- Results delivery (2 weeks)

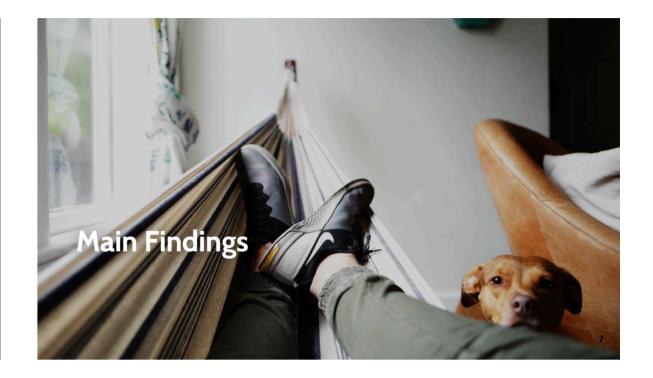
Approach

Extras:

- Created briefing pdf. with examples of message logs
- Screener survey
- Conversation scripts
- Visualised user journeys used them as prompts in the debriefing interviews

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Renovations start before buying the house

• Consumers who want a renovation credit (Bouwdepot) start planning renovations before owning the property. This means anticipating what is needed, planning a budget, discussing with contractors or acquaintances and applying for the renovation credit with the mortgage. 💼 😡

• For us, this means a number of consumers will start looking for price information and personalised advice way before having the intention to hire a professional.

G. Diary Study Report

"The purchase of the house was all about the renovation, otherwise we would not have bought it. As I have a background in interior design, I made constructional drawings, we requested prices for the biggest construction parts, and based on these drawings we could ask for an 'Evaluation Report' before and after construction, so we could request a building credit. (bouwdepot) "

Findings

- Before formal property ownership, high intent users start looking for information about their renovation via professionals and network.
- Preparations like constructional drawings are useful for evaluations and requesting a mortgage.

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Insight

The renovation journey <u>starts before</u> property ownership.

Recommendation

Desiree, Full house renovation

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Our target customers can also be in the early stages of property ownership which means we can <u>cater to new audiences.</u>



Building understanding

- Research in renovation work is essential, and consumers say they are forced to learn about the industry, whether they like it or not.
- To precisely communicate expectations, various tools are used: technical drawings, spreadsheets to keep a budget overview, pdfs with photos of every corner and desired changes, moodboards, materials lists, etc.
- Each consumer finds their own tools and methods, as long as it helps them communicate with the SPs. The most knowledgeable cs used industry jargon and were very specific about what results they wanted.

" Initially, the only things I wanted to do was changing the floors, remodel or change the stairs and enlarge/renovate the bathroom/toilet. I got a **bouwdepot** with the mortgage for this work. This proved to be complicated due to the floor plan of the apartment (...). I was planning to use dedicated companies for each one of these services (e.g. **Uipkes, Brugman**), but **I felt it was risky** since I **didn't know the proper order** and there would be **preparation work** that these companies wouldn't do. "

Ulysses, Full house renovation

Findings

- Some homeowners need more information to decide between hiring dedicated companies versus one single contractor.
- With complex renovations, consumers need technical knowledge to make decisions.

" I received the keys of the house in February, and I **expected to start the renovation** as **soon** as possible. I spent part of the first two months away and doing very little research on how to do the renovation, so **it all went very slowly**. "

Ulysses

house renovation

Findings

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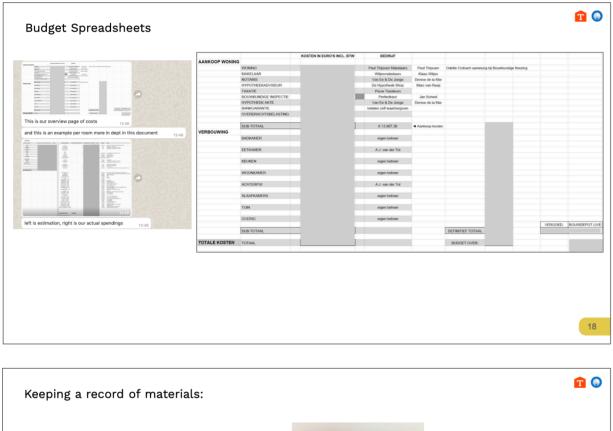
- Some renovations can be slow, they require time for the user to search for information and be convinced.
- Some users resort to making documents that facilitate explaining their needs and serve as a basis for their SRs and conversations with SPs.

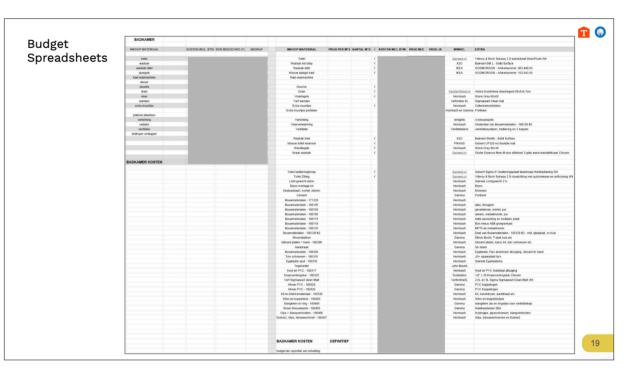
"They of course do also a lot of calculations and also from a technical perspective it was handy to reflect my plans with them. That was all for the sake of gut feeling. To get the price of a contractor I asked at the office for connections. And in our circle of friends/ family as Utrecht is not the city where I have my connections. Drawings make it really easy to have a solid good discussion. Otherwise it's very easy to have misunderstandings "

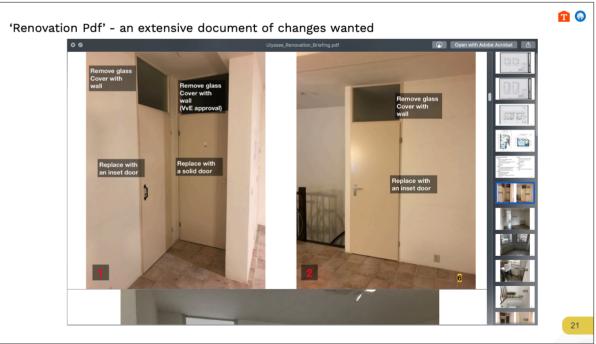
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Findings

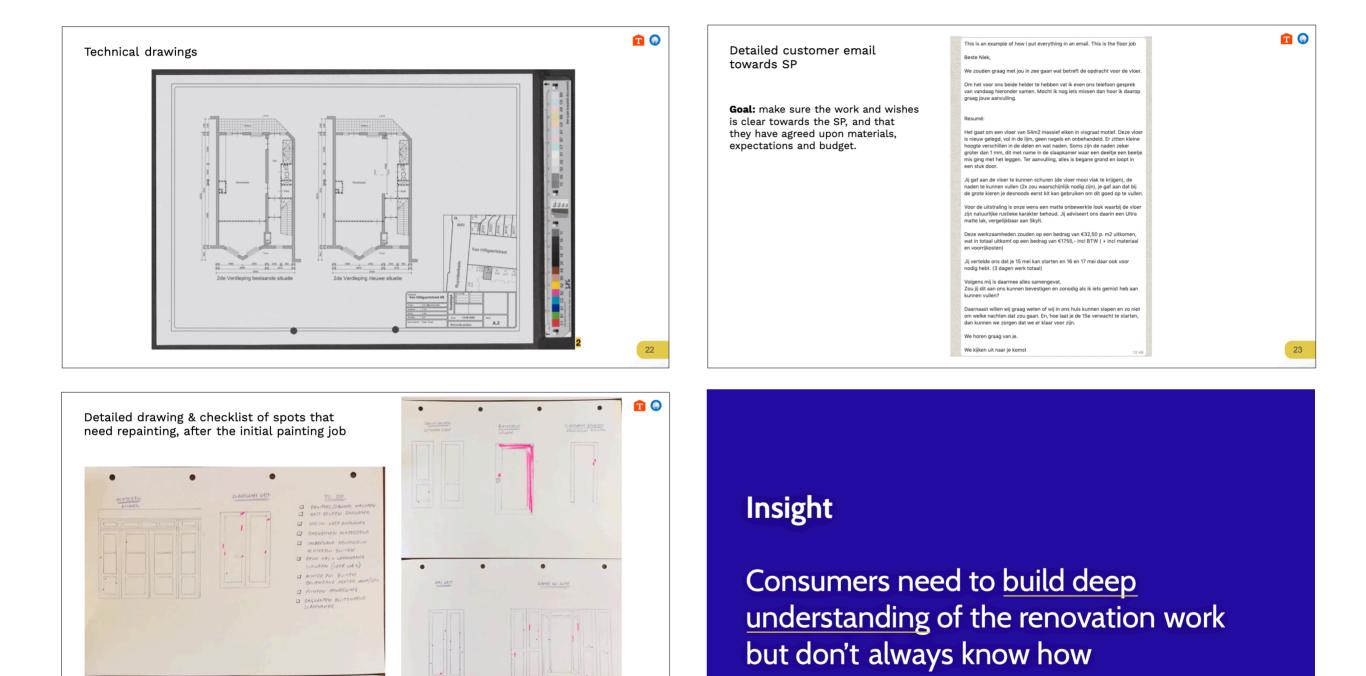
- Word-of-mouth continues to be the primary medium for finding SPs.
- Drawings facilitate an informed discussion between consumers and professionals, and help avoid misunderstandings.







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Recommendation 1

WS could <u>act as a tool</u> for consumers to learn about the renovation and plan it.



Recommendation 2

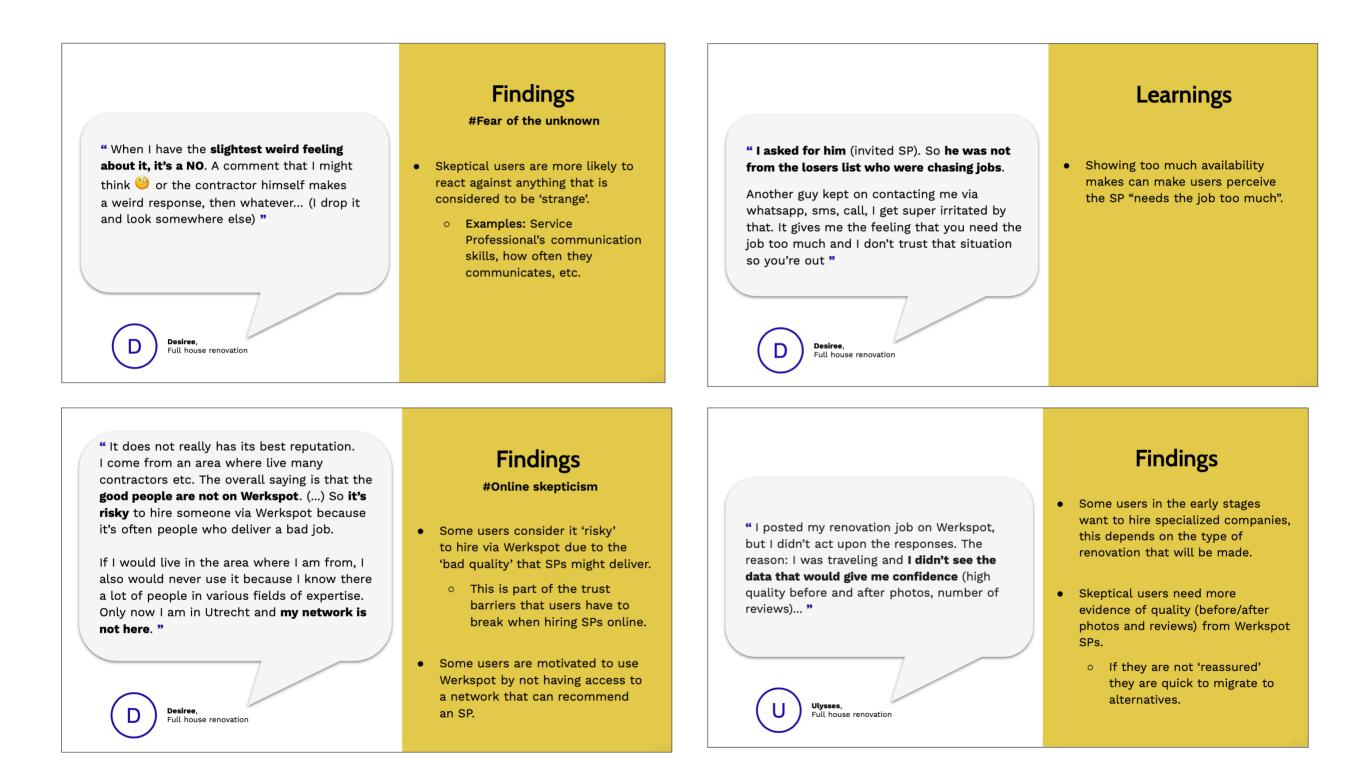
Some users need more guidance than others. <u>WS could provide assistance</u> to users on how to best communicate their wishes.

It's all about trust

- Online is unknown territory and it's subject to assumptions.
- Anything that seems strange will immediately defer the user from the visual aspect of the site and profiles, to the way SPs communicate, how often they communicate, nr. of reviews, etc.

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• Consumers mentioned they take reassurance in reviews and proofs of quality, but only if these are above a certain number and look realistic.



" Posting the request was fine, but it's a different mindset than the old experience of 'shopping around' for a company. I did this **shopping around at Bouwnu** looking at companies that would serve my area and had lots (100+) of positive reviews. Even though **the process** with Bouwnu made me more **comfortable**, almost all companies were busy and wouldn't take any work. "

Findings

- Hiring SPs online is an uncertain process, users rely heavily on reviews (quantity and quality).
- Bouwnu (competitor) is considered by some users to have more professionals with 100+ reviews than Werkspot.
 - There is a correlation between reviews and user trust.

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Insight

Trust online comes with difficulty, but it is helped by evidence of quality.

Recommendation 1

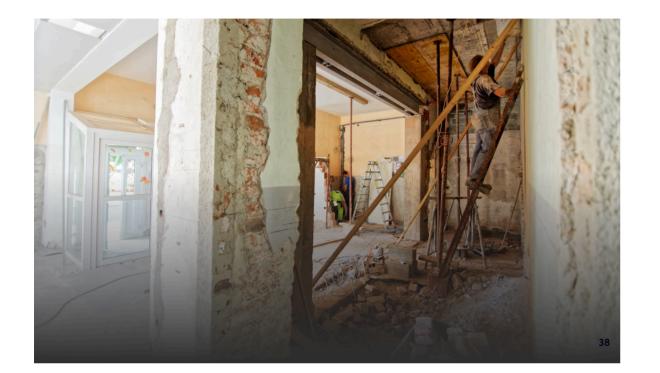
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WS could provide more trust by aiming to increase the number of reviews and making reviewing easier.

Recommendation 2

WS could provide a standard way of documenting portfolio photos for SP's to build on the users trust.



Recommendations are low barrier to trust

- A renovation is a 'foreign territory' for most people. Knowing someone with a similar experience who provides a recommendation is very easy to trust.
- There is a 'familiar component' that is not present online.
- Consumers consider recommendations to be easier, it takes the hassle away from having to look for an SP.

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...but don't always live up to the expectations

- There is little evidence of quality from the SPs work.
- Even if the consumers can see the work the SP did in another house, it does not guarantee the quality will be the same.
- Consumer satisfaction with the results of SPs hired via WS was stated to be just as high, if not higher than WoM-SPs.
- However, (for SPs hired via WS) when asked if they wrote a review consumers mentioned they will recommend the SPs to others (via WoM) but didn't remember if they reviewed them or not.

"He came out to our house before it was finished and gave us recommendations based on our floor plan, and **we also had seen his work at a friend's house** so we thought the result would be good. Unfortunately **they did a very bad job and caused us a lot of stress**. They couldn't fix the floor for 7 times in a row. We had to move out of the house for 3 weeks with a 4-month old baby."

> Jamie, Several renovations: cement flooring, garde kitchen and bathroom renovation



- WoM recommendations, are easy to trust but don't guarantee the quality the SP will deliver.
- Word of mouth is still the predominant mean to hire SPs, even with uncertain outcomes.

Insight

Friends & family recommendations are easier to trust for the initial hire, but the results are not necessarily better.

Recommendation 1

Facilitate a WoM type of recommendation via WS. Convey a 'familiar feeling' behind the person recommending the SP.

Insight 2

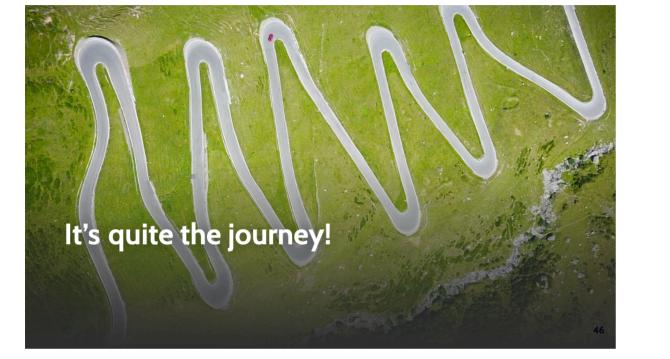
Even when consumers are satisfied with SPs hired via online, the tendency is to recommend them via WoM - thus not closing the loop online.

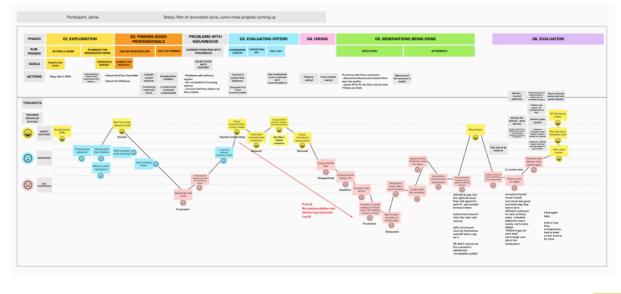
Recommendation 2

<u>Make it worthwhile to review</u> and recommend online, to close the loop; this in turn will create stronger profiles + trust for new consumers.

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We learned about the steps prior and during renovations

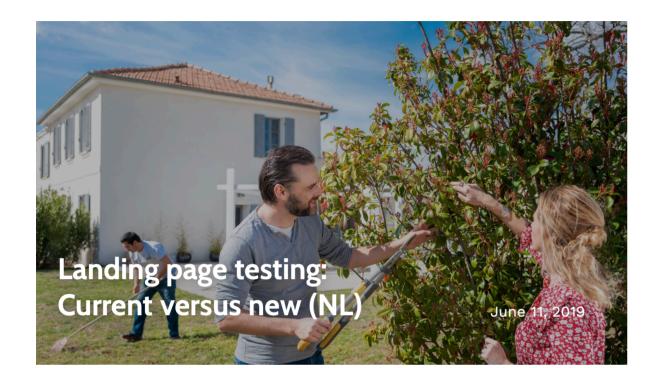
Prior to renovation

During renovation

- House mortgage:
 - Bouwdepot + hypotheek
- Renovation advice:
 - architecture firm
 - own network, acquaintances
 - contractors
 - friends, family
 - google search
 - Finding a house:
 - Funda, others

- Finding a professional online:
 - Werkspot, Google, Facebook pages and independent contractors.
- Alternatives:
 - Bouwnu (SPs with 100+ reviews) Zoofy, etc
 - WoM recommendations
 - Specialized companies (Uipkes,
- Brugman, Loodgieter, etc)

G. Online Concept Testing Report



💼 😡 Confidence in new design 1. Preference Test The design is still Stel je voor dat je op zoek bent naar een stukadoor. Welke van deze sites zou je het liefst gebruiken ↓₹ C als je op internet zoekt naar stukadoors in je buurt? undergoing iterations, nonetheless, we are 70% Θ 21 🝸 heading in the right direction by reaching **A** 9 higher levels of user preference. If A is performing better, and the difference is 99.0% likely to be statistically significant. This means that you can be very confident that it is actually better, and not performing better due to random chance.

Online Concept Testing is a research method that was continuously applied through the graduation project with over 300 people in the Netherlands, France and Italy. It was conducted until a successful outcome had been reached. This is one of the multiple reports that were delivered.

