Getting Things Done Finding Time To Accomplish Your Goals

Where Does GTD Come From?

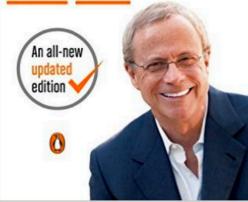
 A system first published by author David Allen in the book, "Getting Things Done"

 He provides a system for moving things from a pile of "not done" to "done" in some way

 GTD has a formal process, but has been adopted by many and adjusted to suit their needs. (like I am doing here)

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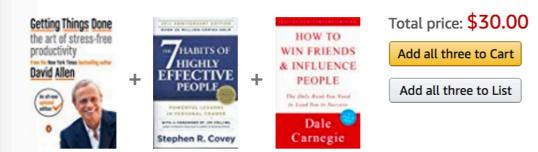
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Every productive person has a similar approach, the terminology and order just differ.

Create a System of Tracking Tasks

- Define Tasks
- Schedule work (formal or ad hoc)
- Productive vs Busy
- Avoid Lingering
- Easy Transition

Create a System of Tracking Tasks

Límít Input Channels

A Filing system of some sort

Assign Order/Priority

Make it easy to sort through an "in box"
Using Technology (rules and filters)

Technology Example -Maíl Rules

- Create mail boxes as granular as possible
- Create rules to assign incoming email to the proper box or boxes
- Each mail ideally goes to only one mailbox
- Work from your in box

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Define Tasks

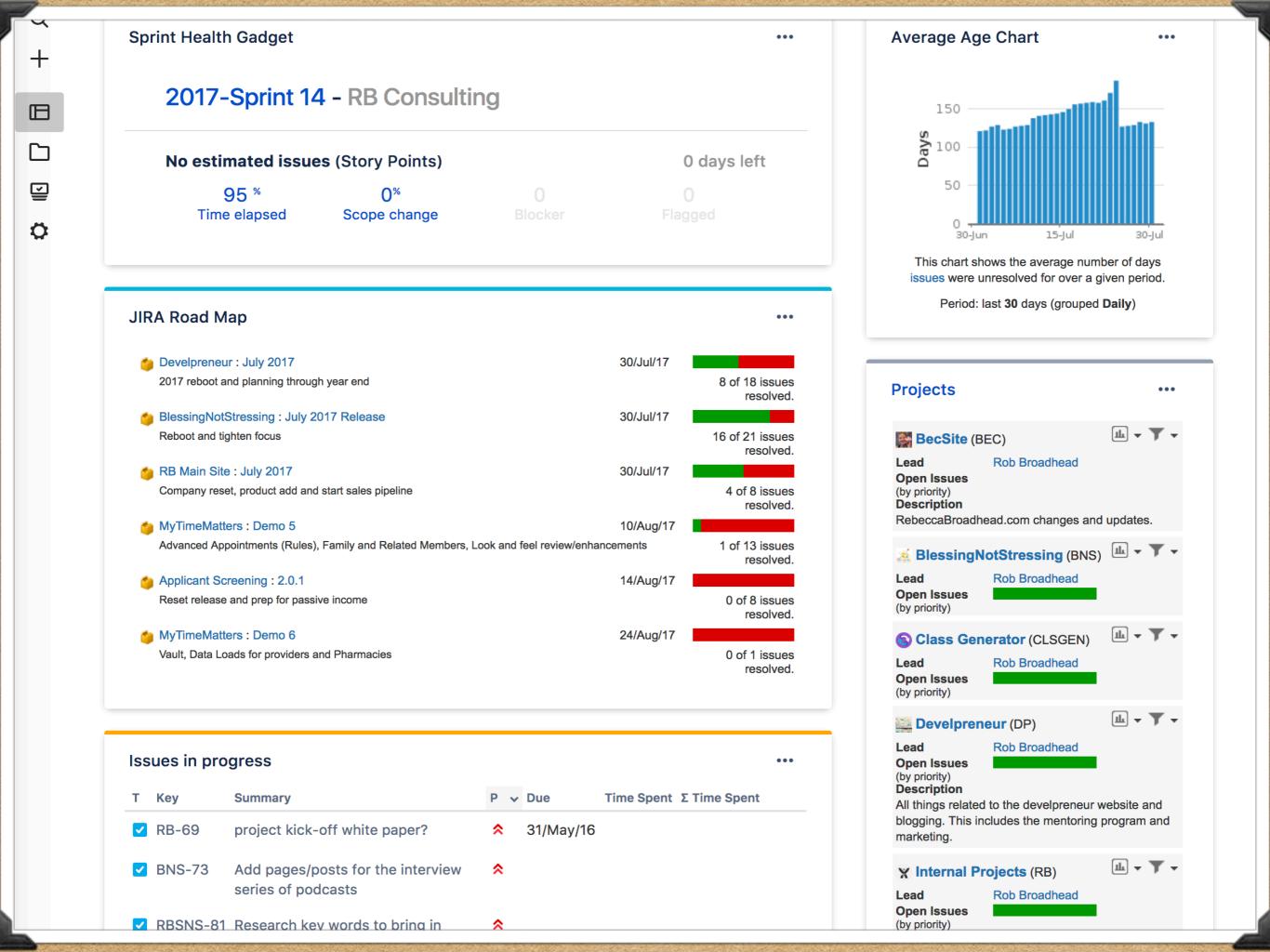
- Take time to create an outline or rough design of the solution steps
- Assign a level of effort
- Can it be ignored? Create a backlog
 - Backlog items can remain for years
- Decide on a priority

Schedule Work

Have a plan or a list

Have a simple process for working the list
Allow for ad hoc, emergencies, adds and deletes

Set goals and keep score



Productive vs Busy

The goal is tasks, not spending time
Ask yourself, "Is this providing value?"
Productive always has a goal, can be completed or measured

If you are counting minutes you are busy, not productive

When you are productive time will fly by. You are "in the zone"

Avoid Lingering

Know when your task is complete
Assess it as complete and move on
Save your victory laps and breaks for later
Understand the difference between Complete and Perfection

Easy Transition

Have a queue of tasks

- As you complete a task you should be able to transition easily to the next one
- Adjust Your Queue Accordingly

Thanks!

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