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## UCSF Summer Series

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## Agenda



Why multiple editors?

**Workflows** 

Playbook

**Editorial Calendar** 

Q & A



## Why Multiple Editors?



## Many Hands Make Light Work

1

**More Content** 

Website content can be hard to procure. More editors means more written.

2

**Diverse Perspectives** 

All perspectives have value!
Even with a single voice, different points of view can help your content connect with your entire audience.

3

**Shared Workload** 

Writing site content can be a daunting task. Sharing the tasks allows your team to continually produce valuable content.





# Define the Flow

### Who creates content?

This does not need to be a single person or set of people. This can be a role, or even a department. The granular needs can come later.

### Who reviews and edits content?

Editing your own content is difficult. Always get a second set of eyes to check your work. Again, this does not need to be an individual, feel free to define a role.

### Who has the authority to approve and publish it?

Defining who is the final say when something is to go live will ease pressure and create clarity.

### How are they going to deliver content?

It is often easier to collaborate on content in a Word document vs the website, leaving the website content entry as the final step.



## **Example of an Editorial Workflow**

"Brain Dump" Editorial Review Edits Delivery Communication The editor will Feedback will be Content will be sent Final copy will be receive the content. collected and provided to website teams or Key internally to internal Stakeholder will give a request from the stakeholders for buy provided to editor team or entered into rough vision of what team and create the in and approvals for implementation. the site admin. they are trying to needed content. (as needed). achieve with given Early copy will be content. sent to website team for optimization consult and image procurement (as needed).



## **Permissions**

Permissions on your Drupal site can be unnecessarily complex/granular.

Think about what you really need: what should be crafted/edited/finalized in a Word document vs using automated workflows on the website.

Get clarity on what role/dept does what, which will determine who needs access at a certain level.

Not everyone needs the ability to publish content live on the site!



## Create a Playbook

AKA: a Content Style Guide

## What's a Playbook?

Your content style guide!

It gives all writers guidance as to how to speak as a solidified unit.

This will cover everything from qualitative properties to the mechanics of grammar.





# Your Playbook includes



- Reiterate the mission of your organization
- Explain voice/tone
- List of words to use/avoid
- First-time usage vs subsequent usage
- Proper spellings/usage of any brand words
- Outline approved acronyms
- Define the grammatical mechanics



## **Mission**

The mission of the organization will drive a lot of the tone and needs for the style guide.

It's good to have this repeated in case the guide is shared with new employees or contractors...

... or even to refresh the memory of an existing employee!





**Voice** is how you are speaking as an organization.

Tone is the manner in which you are speaking.



## Words to Use & Avoid

### **Words to Use**

Help your team build a common vocabulary that ties the site together.

Identify common, meaningful words that provide value.

### **Words to Avoid**

There are terms, words, and phrases that should be avoided.

Guide your team with clarity as to what those are and why.



# First-time vs. subsequent usage

Document if you don't need to repeat the whole phrase each time, and how to refer to it each time after first use.

### First-time

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### **Every other time**

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### **Spelling**

Identify brand-specific names and how to spell them.

### **Acronyms**

Be sure that your team knows how each acronym is defined. While doing so, ensure they are reminded how best to use them in content.





### Grammar

Answer grammatical questions to promote consistency!

- Do you use Oxford comma?
  - This, this, and this.
  - This, this and this.
- How do you format dates?
  - September 1, 2020
  - Sept. 1, 2020
  - 11/01/2020
  - 11/1/20
- How do you use capitalization
  - Do you use Title Case?
  - Avoid ALL CAPS for accessibility.
- How do you write about time?
  - Four PM
  - 4:00 pm
  - 04:00 pm
  - 16:00



## Don't Forget



### **Give access**

Make sure all writers, editors, and publishers have access to your playbook.

### **Review it annually**

Review this annually as terms, goals, or even your audience may have changed.

### **Keep language inclusive**

Make sure your words don't sound ableist, sexist, racist, or any other -ist.



## **Editorial Calendar**

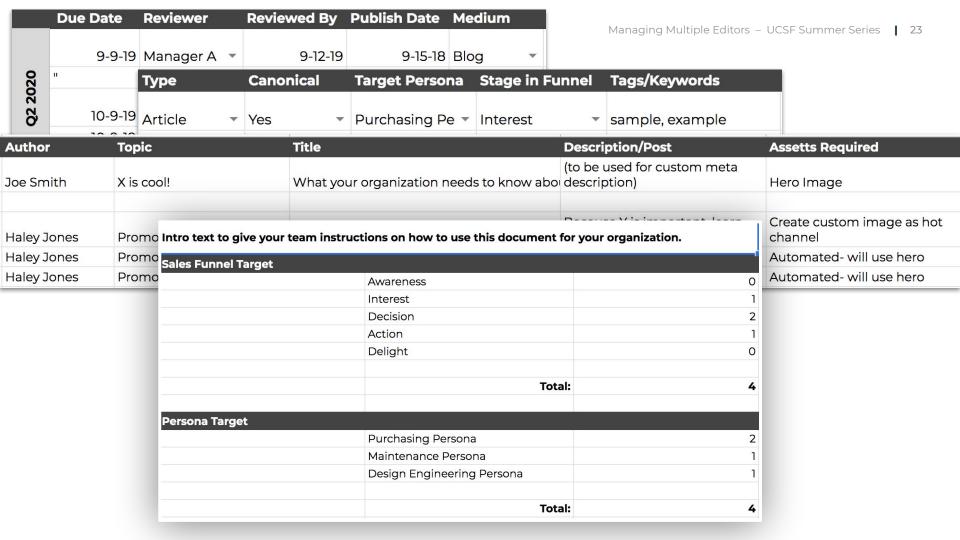


## Make a Plan & Schedule

Creating a shared calendar helps to build accountability, and showcases gaps in the content being created.

### In this calendar spell out:

- Who is writing
- Who is editing
- When is this due to the editor
- What is the desired publish date
- What assets (images/charts etc)
   will you need? List if you have them.





## **Questions?**



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