The Road to Agile

PennDOT's Transformation to Iterative and Agile Methods

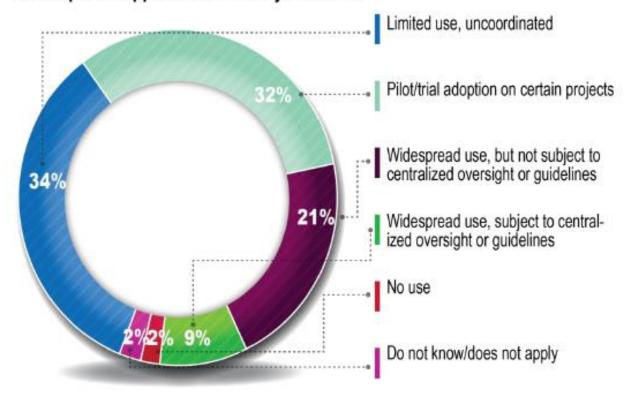


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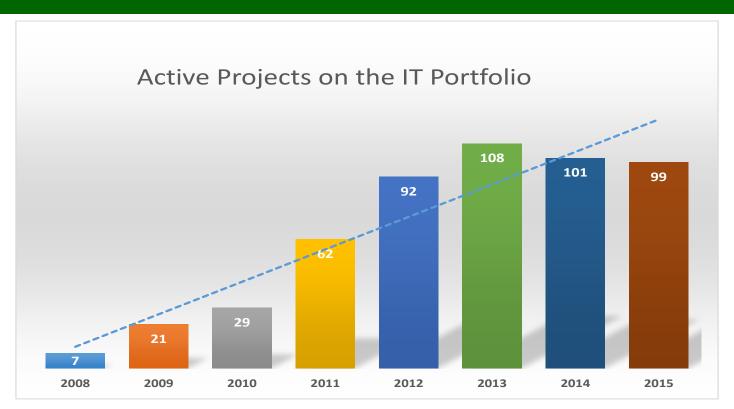
Agile Adoption

How would you characterize the use of agile or incremental software development approaches within your state?





Why Go to Iterative and Agile?



- Rapid Growth Driven by:
 - Disruptive IT Forces
 - IT Strategy
 - Business Needs for Transformation and Innovation



Where We Were: Waterfall Development

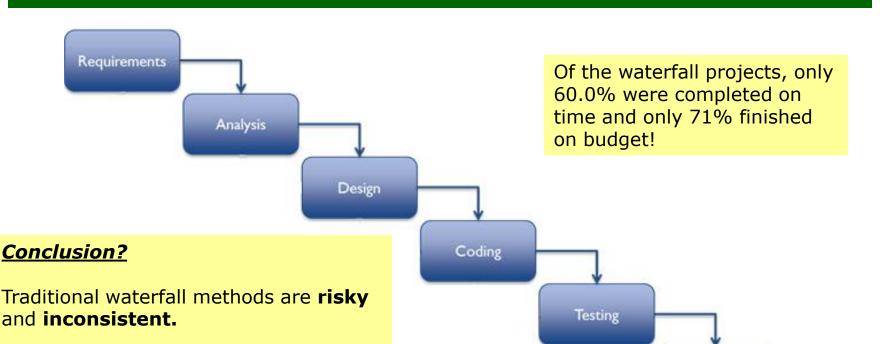


 Gartner: In 2015, Waterfall methods were used in approximately 56% of projects; 21% used Iterative and 23% use Agile ¹.

¹ "The End of Waterfall as We Know It", Gartner Research; Analysts: Matthew Hotle, David Norton and Nathan Wilson; G00291841



Waterfall Development Methodology



Need to Deliver Business Value

Quicker and with Higher Quality

methods must be employed.

Other more consistent and less risky

>Iterative and Agile



Acceptance

Iterative Development Methodology

Phase I				Phase II				Phase III						
Requirements	Development	Build	Testing	Deployment	Requirements	Development	Build	Testing	Deployment	Requirements	Development	Build	Testing	Deployment

Figure 3: Iterative Development Model

- Breaks the project down into iterations or phases.
- Each iteration has its own lifecycle
- Reduces risk of changing requirements

Caveats:

- The longer the iteration, the greater the risk.
- Iteration schedule may slip because all requirements within an iteration must be completed



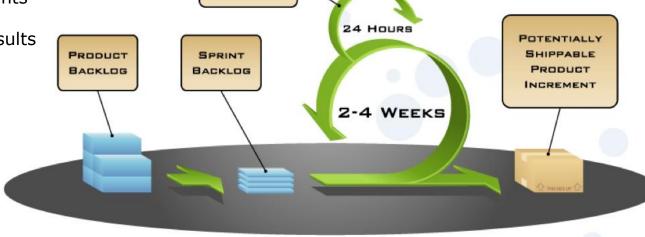
Agile/SCRUM Project Methodology

DAILY SCRUM

MEETING

Pros:

- 1. Faster Delivery
- 2. Easier to adapt to change
- 3. Builds strong teams
- 4. Avoids requirements surprises
- 5. Higher quality results



Cons:

- 1. Agile requires a significant culture shift
- 2. Agile does not always conform with traditional large org performance metrics; effort estimations can be difficult

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Build a Solid Foundation

- Stakeholder Training/Education Plan
 - ✓ Introductory and Advanced training
 - ✓ Include developers, BAs, PMs, and Business Areas
 - ✓ Share Knowledge; Shadowing of Iterative and Agile Teams
 - ✓ Develop a presentation you can give quickly to internal or external stakeholders





How can the organization transition to iterative and agile?

- Good News You're probably already doing it
 - ☐ Iterative is a common software development methodology in most organizations
 - Waterfall teams can easily adapt to iterative
 - ☐ First step to being more agile
- Look for easy victories to garner support within IT and the business areas
- Start adopting agile practices across the organization
 - Be More Agile
 - Shorter delivery cycles
 - □ Put software in the hands of the business more frequently to avoid the big up-front design and development trap. —

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How can the organization transition to iterative and agile?

- Avoid waterfall if at all possible!
 - Waterfall (the old way) Gather **all** requirements up front, IT go to the IT cave and build it; return in 12-14 months with 100% finished product !!!
 - ☐ If waterfall must be used, duration should be limited to 90-120 days.
 - May need to use iterative waterfall for larger projects
- Assess new projects for iterative or agile approaches.
 - ☐ Use iterative or agile whenever possible
 - □ Project Team Agrees on method
 - Set Expectations Accordingly
 - Remember, not all projects or project teams are suited to agile methodology



Agile Manifesto

Main Focus

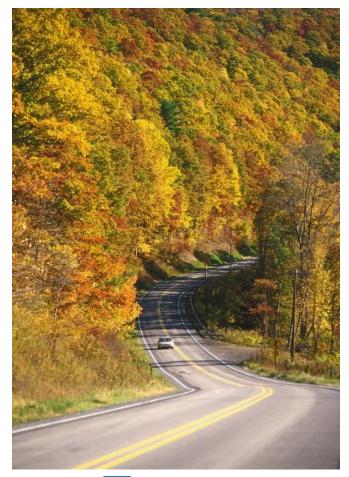
- Individuals and interactions over processes and tools
- Working software over comprehensive documentation
- Customer collaboration over contract negotiation
- Responding to change over following a rigid plan

While there is value in the items on the **left** more!!



How can the organization transition to iterative and agile?

- It won't happen overnight
 - Moving to agile is more about cultural change and people, not process and technology
 - "Walk" into an agile transition with eyes wide open
 - Use a pilot project, don't go "Big Bang Theory" here
- Continue to use Iterative and Agile or Hybrid methods that work for your organization (remember, it's a journey)





Success breeds Success

"Open the Road" to Agile

- Have a Champion (Senior Management)
- Identify, recruit, train and cultivate your agile team

Early Adopters from IT and Business will Open the Road



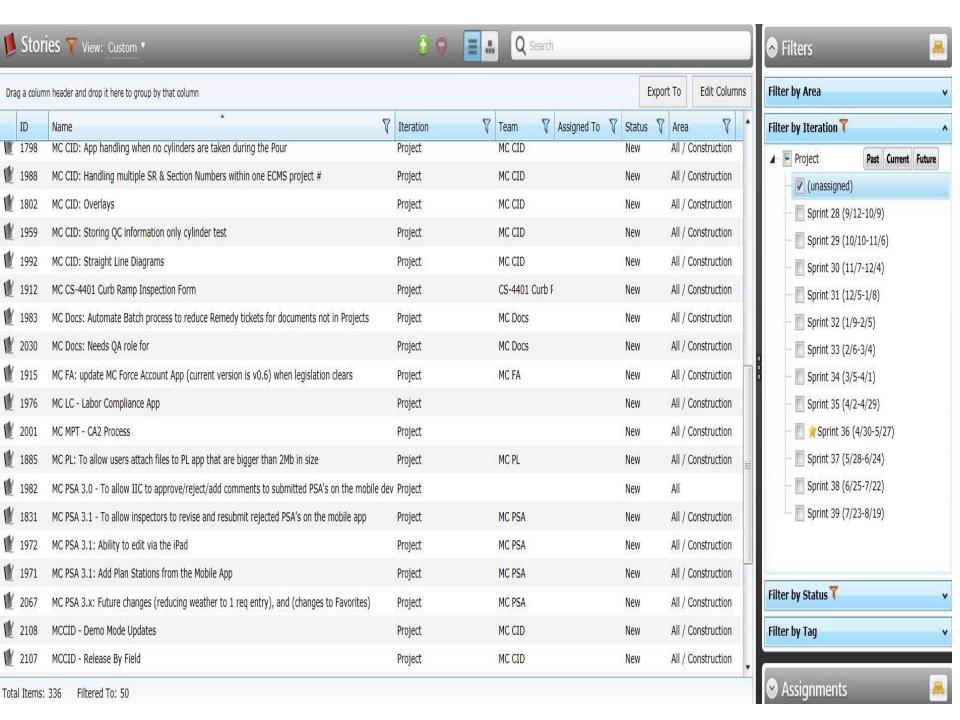
First Pilot Agile Product

- Pick a small non-critical project, and learn from the results.
 The experience gained from the pilot project can be used to adjust processes
- Collocate the team if possible
- Gather major features or functionality (formally requirements)
 - BA's/Dev team go to the field to observe operations
- Prioritize Backlog This is a Business not IT function !!!!
 - What are most important features that will offer the most value in short order to the business. (MVP)
 - Plan Sprints
- Deliver working software/features by the end of every sprint
- Sprint Retrospective
- RINSE and REPEAT

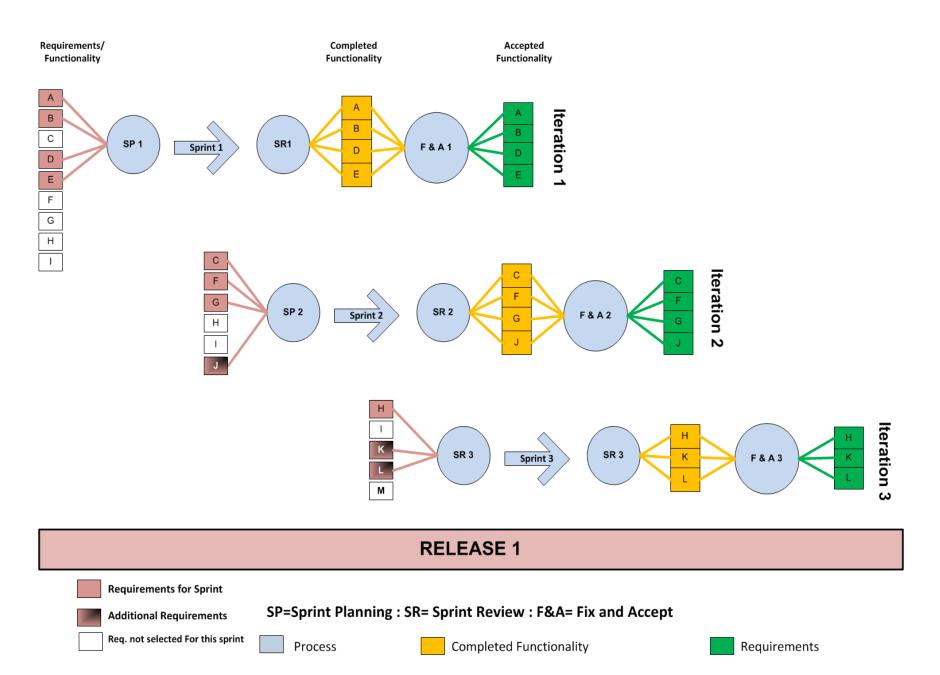


Agile team visits the work site





RELEASE 1



	Date	DEV	SYST	PROD
	5/4/16			GeoSnap 1.0
	5/6/16	BOMO M609 Roadside Activity Report – Finalized requirements	CMH Mobile 1.1	
	5/9/16		CDL 2.0.4	
	5/10/16	ePayroll Meeting w/ OA	MC-CID 1.2 (QC Plan)	
	5/12/16	BOMO M609 Roadside Activity Report – Arch Design		
36 7/16	5/13/16	DEP OG0114 SAIR – Finalized requirements	NCDL 0.5	
1 = 5/2	5/16/16	ePayroll To-Be Process & High-Level Arch		CMH Mobile 1.1
SPRINT 36 END DATE 5/27/16	5/17/16		MC-PSA 3.0 (Calcs update, Perf updates, help overlays)	
	5/19/16			MC-CID 1.2 (QC Plan)
	5/23/16		CDL 2.0.5 NCDL 0.6	
	5/25/16	BOMO M609 Roadside Activity Report – UX Design/Server Design	BPT-RCR 1.2 (iOS 9.2.1)	
	5/26/16	ePayroll Dev Environment AEM		
	5/27/16	DEP OG0114 SAIR – Arch/UX/Server Design		

Other Factors to Consider

- Agile development methods require committed business involvement
 - Business participates in Daily SCRUM meetings
 - Use of Business Pilot Groups
 - Continuous Testing throughout each Sprint
 - Reduces User training significantly
- Be ready to accept and embrace CHANGE
- We don't always have ALL the requirements up front



Business Pilot Group		Development & BA	
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