ADILAS CORE CONCEPTS - ORIGINS

Welcome, we are glad you are here! We are excited to share with you some of what we have learned along the journey. Through the process of solving our own problems we have discovered a number of core concepts and principles which have guided our direction and success.

These are the 12 core concepts we have discovered. We will dive deeper into each one of these concepts throughout this series.

1. Capture & Record The Story
2. Groups, Players, Individuals, & Characters
3. Relationships
4. Trouble, Problems, Needs, & Goals
5. Decisions & Choices
6. Consequences (Cause & Effects)
7. Accountability
8. Permissions & Settings
9. Systems
10. Vision & Future Developments
11. Tech, Tools, & Maintenance
12. Objects & Data Over Time

In our mind, no one could have really come up with all of the pieces that have created the Adilas platform on their own. We have discovered that this entire project is a conglomeration of people solving problems and needs, fostering ideas, applying concepts, and experimenting to find possible solutions. This truly has become a community effort.

Like the fable, or folk story, of the stone soup it started with a need. The story goes that some hungry strangers convinced the townspeople to contribute small amounts of food or resources to create something even better that could be enjoyed by all. The original Adilas system was a custom software write-up to solve the needs and pain points of a single business. As more and more of those needs got filled the founders and co-founders began realizing that these were problems that all businesses faced. This realization prompted them to open this custom write-up solution to other businesses for a software as a service product.

Our process of discovery continued by trying to capture all of the daily operations of the companies we were trying to serve. Imagine tracking every penny in and every penny out through all of the twists and turns it takes, and eventually it’s entire life cycle. As a fun side note, because of the complexity and diversity of the original companies that wanted to participate and be a part of this venture, it created the need to build such a robust and flexible system right from the beginning. This diverse flavor has been added upon as more and more people and companies have added their ideas and resources to the project.

As more companies joined and paid to use the product they also began to see the potential of where it could go. This potential, or seeing the next step, prompted them to input more ideas or resources to help build the next levels. The mantra became, “What is the next step? How do we get there? Who is going to pay for it? And who else is going to use this?” These questions allowed us to expand our mind and look beyond our own needs. We had to make things versatile for the multiple companies and business verticals. Through the process of developing that

As that process developed some inside jokes ended up being, “You can do that? (Question mark???) Yes! You can do that! (Exclamation mark!!!)”

People saw the value in what we were doing and were willing to pay to have that service for their business.

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Through a natural process of cause and effect, we started trying to capture all of the operations aspects of the business,

We build and receive feedback and input and everything keeps expanding, improving, and getting deeper. In a way, Adilas has become somewhat of an idea farm and has greatly gained from community feedback, ideas, and people willing to pay for certain things.

Straight up, the Adilas platfrom is a community based project, and has turned into an idea farm of sorts.

Our process of discovery has continued over time. One of the goals was to capture all of the daily operations of the companies we were trying to serve

Stone Soup is a European folk story in which hungry strangers convince the people of a town to each share a small amount of their food in order to make a meal that everyone enjoys, and exists as a moralregarding the value of sharing. In varying traditions, the stone has been replaced with other common inedible objects, and therefore the fable is also known as axe soup, button soup, nail s…

Welcome - come in and see  
community based project  
lay a foundation to build on

Natural cause & effect of what started to happen - how we discovered  
like growing a garden - idea farm  
expectations  
  
This is our own world building story  
idea farm  
stone soup - people have paid for the value they see