



# Building a business case for CX

How financial institutions measure the ROI of experience

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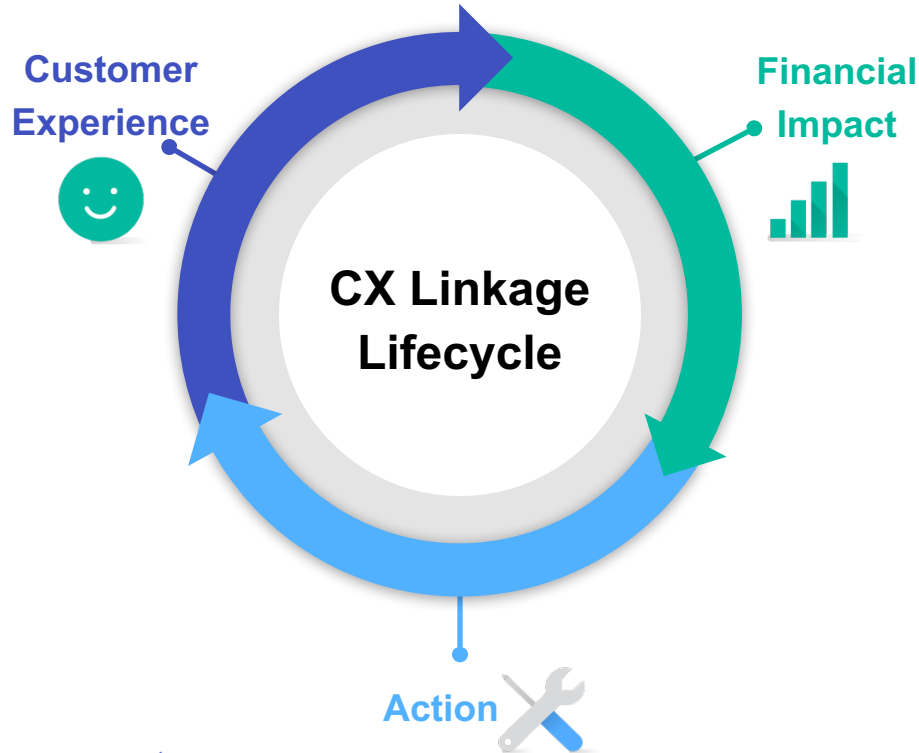
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# Why should you align CX to financial outcomes?

# Benefit of Aligning CX to Financial Outcomes



## Quantifying CX Metrics Helps You:

- Get buy-in and justify investments so you can act
- Demonstrate how your actions & initiatives are effective

# Common Challenges

Aligning CX with  
Financial Outcomes

Focus on  
**scores**;  
not on  
outcomes

Time  
horizon is  
**too short**

Shifting  
organizational  
**priorities**

Internal  
**cultural**  
readiness

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# Linking experiences to financial impact



1. What **behaviors** will we focus on?
2. Can we **track** individual customers?
3. What is our **time horizon**?
4. Which **segments** do we focus on?
5. Which **data analysis** do we use?



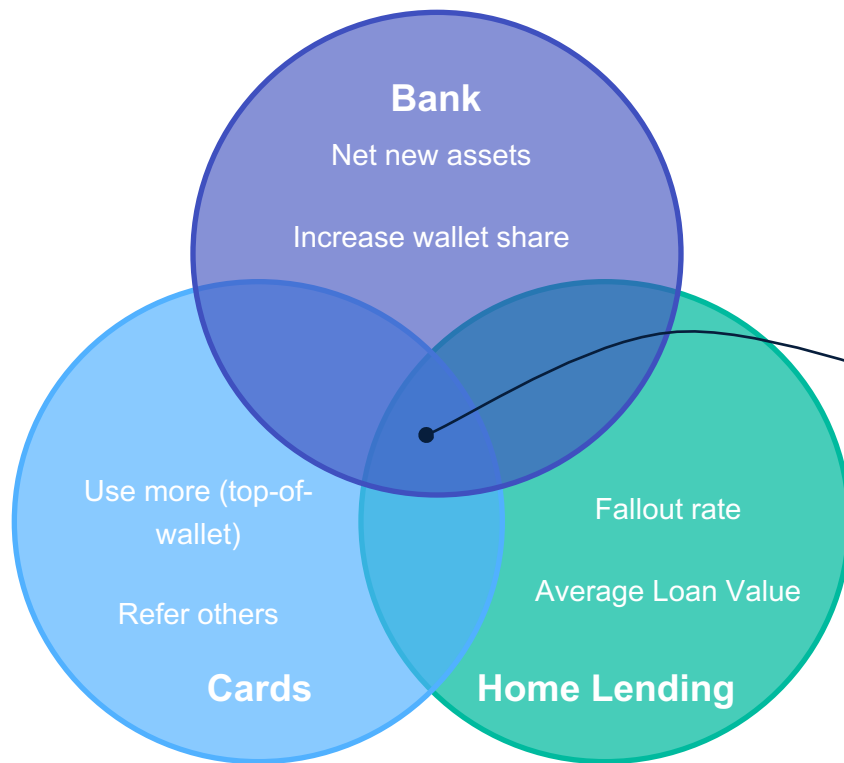
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What  
**behaviors** will  
we focus on?



## TRANSACTIONAL



## RELATIONSHIP

Relationship growth  
(Customer acquisition,  
Attrition)

Cost to serve

Brand loyalty  
(Cross-sell)

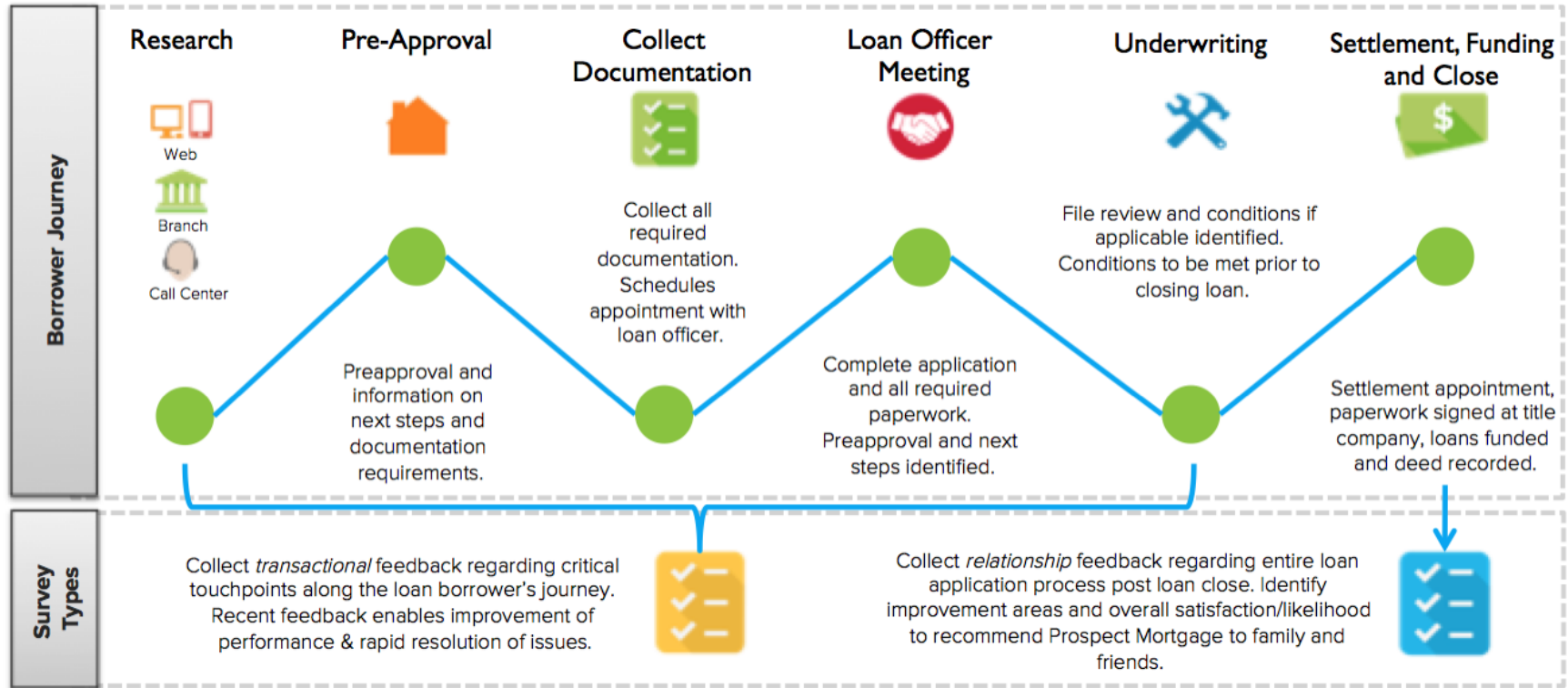
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Can we **track**  
individual  
customers?



# Customer Journey



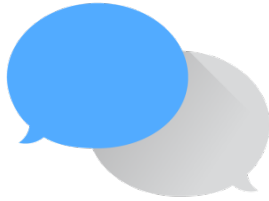
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What is our  
**time** horizon?



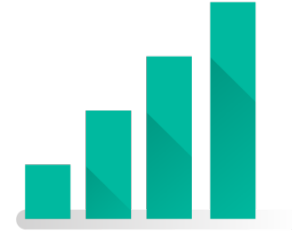




**Customer  
Experience**



**Customer  
Behavior**



**Financial  
Impact**



**Scenario 1:** Mortgage fallout  
rate

**Scenario 2:** Relationship growth, churn,  
Cross-sell (add products)

**Scenario 3:** Adoption / use more (top-  
of-wallet)

**Scenario 4:** Cost to serve  
(# calls to CSR)

# #4

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**Which  
segments  
do we focus  
on?**



# Solutions

- Focus analysis on specific segments (target segments, high-growth, or those with good data availability)
- Use multivariate regression to account for non-experience factors, including segments



**Customer Experience**



**Other Factors**



**Customer Behavior**

- Demographics (age, income)
- Underlying needs (frequency of need, account size)
- Market/economic factors

# #5

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Which data  
**analysis** do  
we use?

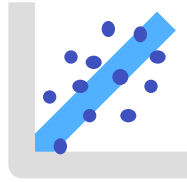


## Summary statistics



Within a well-defined customer segment, what differences in behavior do we observe based on customer experience scores?

## Linear Regression



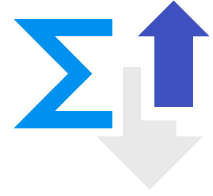
If we increase our primary customer experience metric by 1 point, how much would we expect revenue to increase?

## Multiple Regression



How do different customer experience attributes and other factors such as segmentation come together to influence customer behavior?

## Customer lifetime value



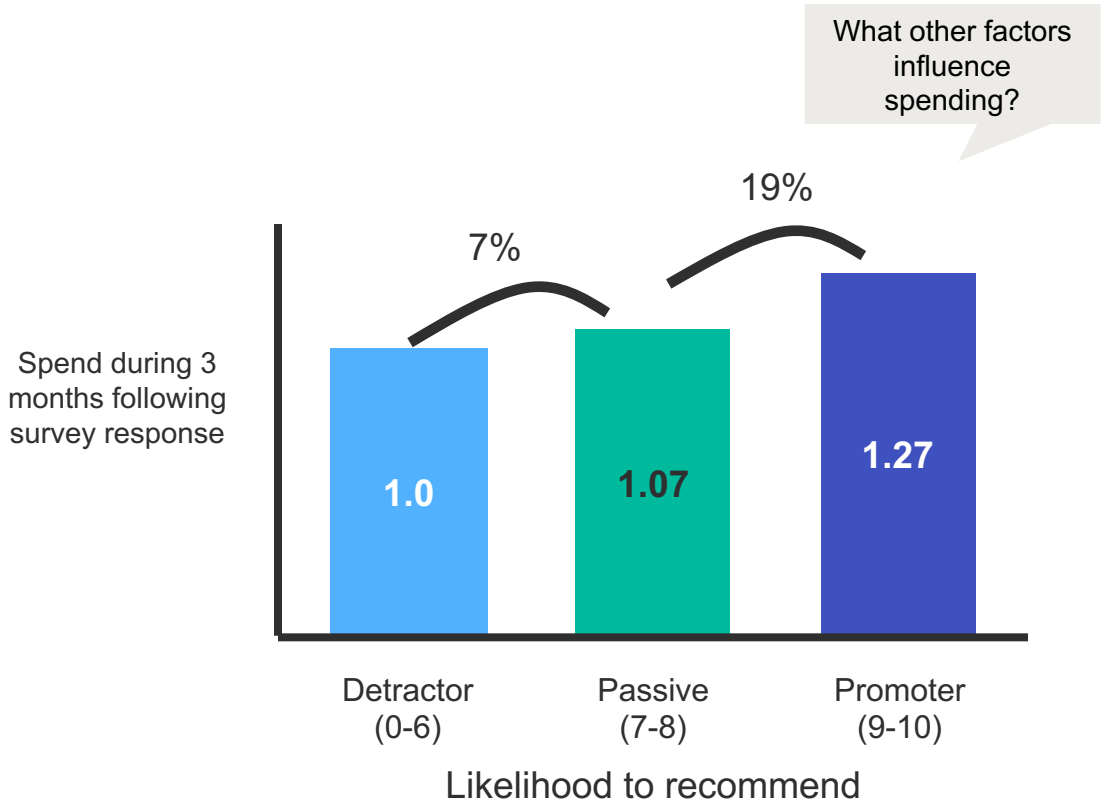
What is the expected lifetime value of a customer, accounting for acquisition cost, revenue, cost to serve, and length of relationship?



# Example

## Using Post-Purchase Feedback

### Major retailer



# Modeling Individual Customer Behaviors

Think of Amy, who gave a passive score after her experience and spent \$174 over the next 3 months

We know Amy's past spending, her shopping region, the channels she used, and her demographics

Regression modeling is like finding another customer exactly like Amy, but who is different in just one way, **her experience.**

Extreme Detractor  
Amy

LTR = 0



Future Spend

\$153

Passive  
Amy



\$174

Extreme Promoter  
Amy

LTR = 10



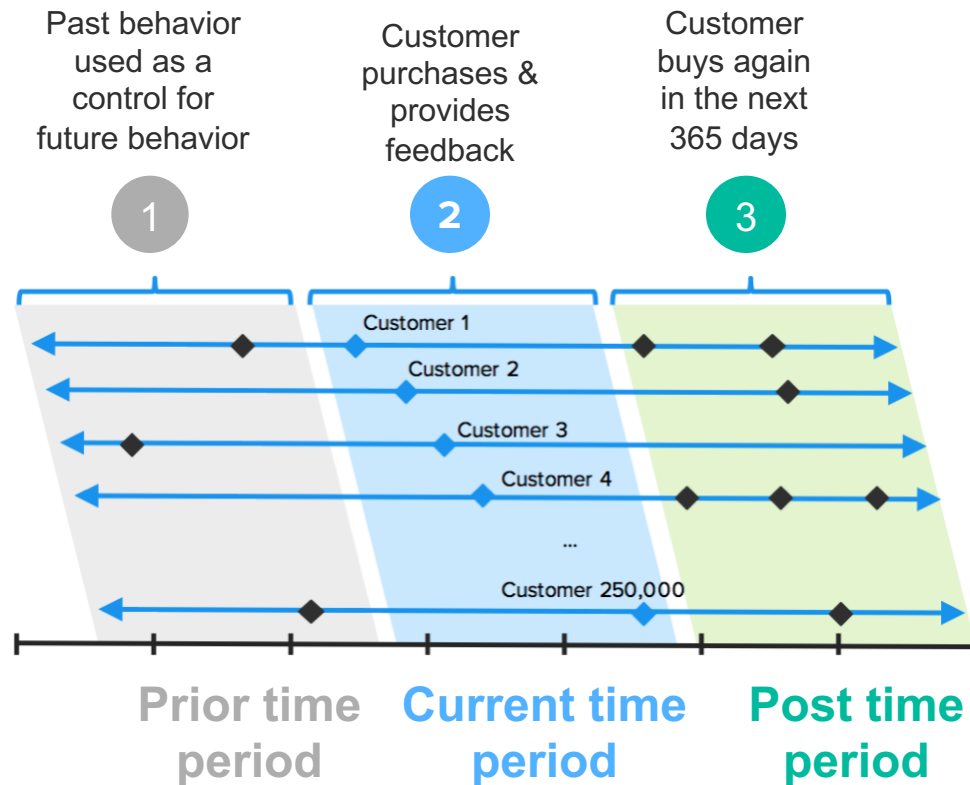
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On average, **Extreme Promoter** Amy

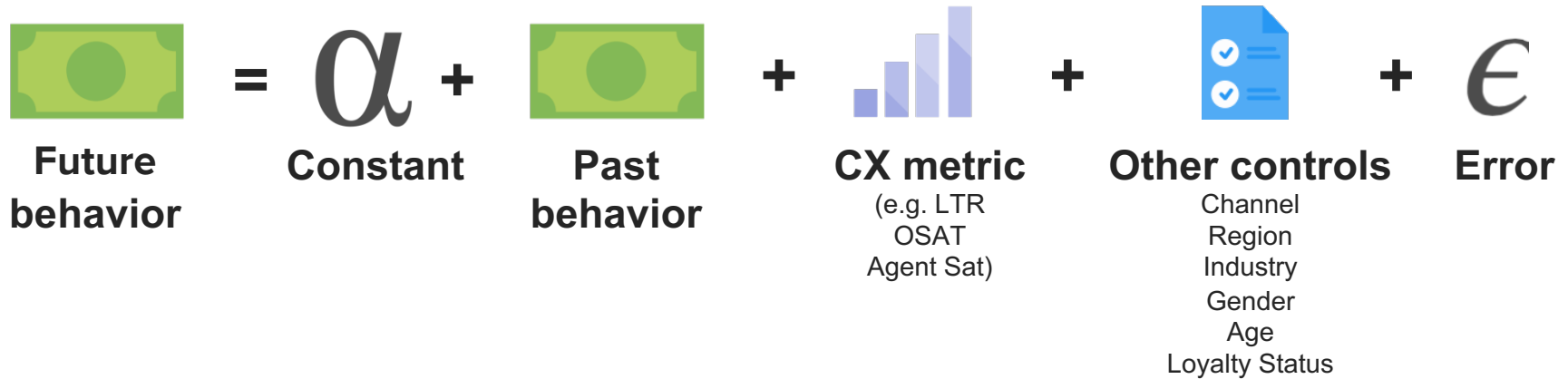
spends **32%** more than **Extreme Detractor** Amy

# Approach

Analyze the future behavior of customers who interacted and provided feedback in a given window, taking into account past behavior



# Regression Analysis



$$Outcome_{future} = \alpha + \beta_1 Outcome_{prior} + \beta_2(LTR) + \sum_i(\beta_i control_i) + \epsilon$$

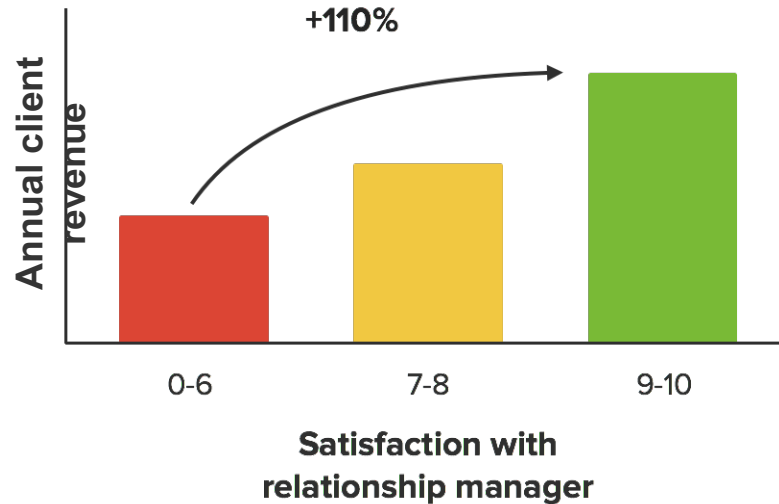
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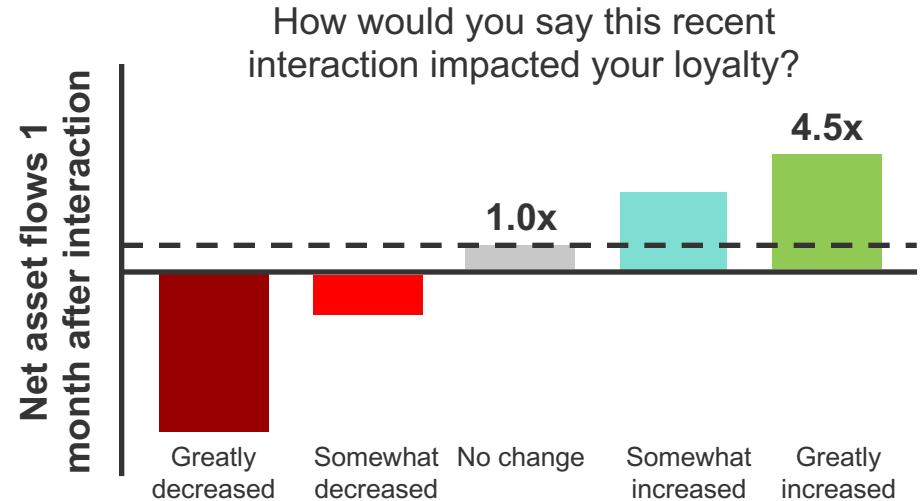


# Higher Revenue & Assets

## Commercial Bank

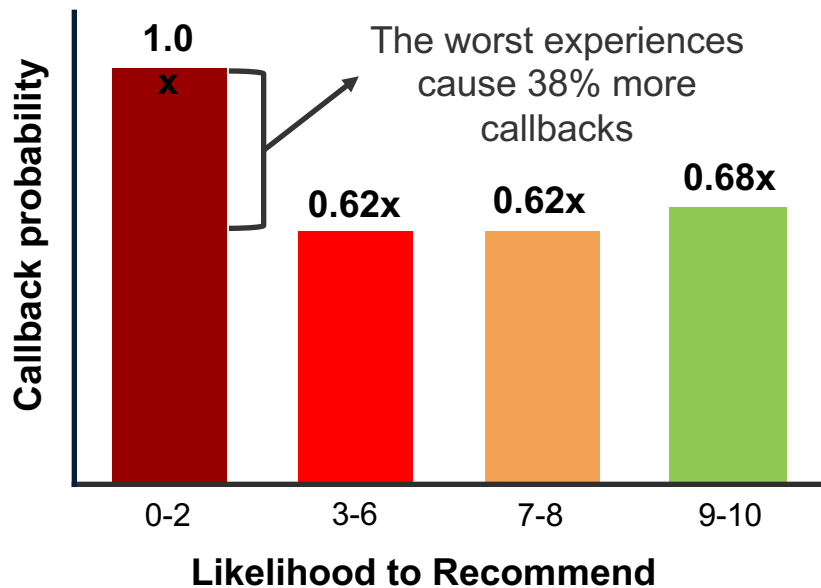


## Wealth Manager

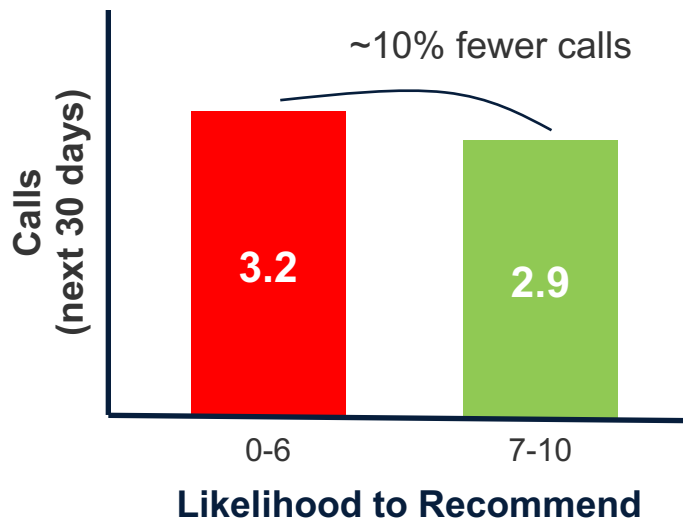


# Lower Costs - Effects of Omnichannel

## Company A



## Company B



# How to Value a Point of Improvement



## Customer-Level Linkage

Robust regression analysis to determine how a customer's experience impacts their individual behavior



## Expand to All Customers

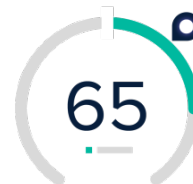
### Alternatives:

- Use Non-Responders as a segment in analysis
- Infer non-responder behavior from demographic comparisons
- Assume non-responders are the same as responders



## "Size of Prize"

Quantify how much more all customers would spend if they all were promoters (NPS = 100)

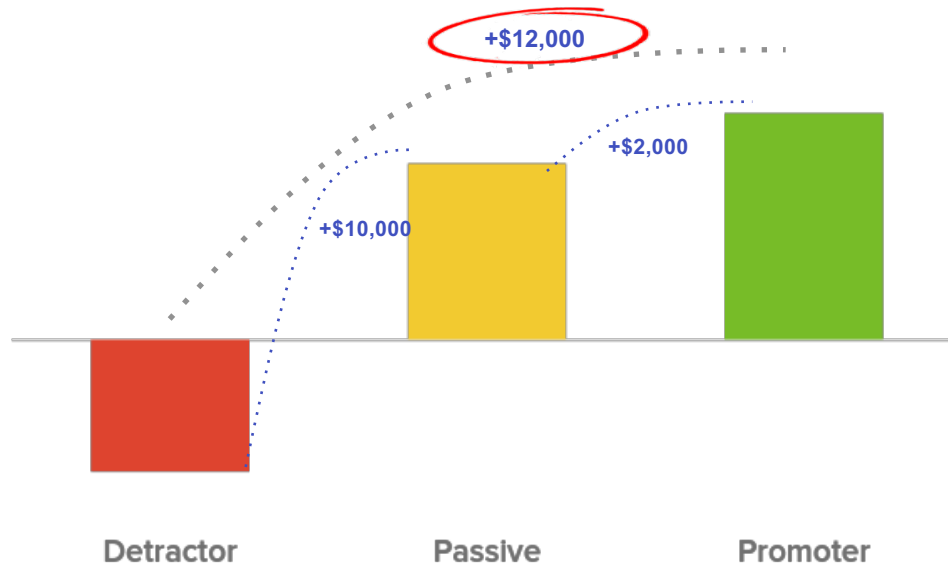


## Value of a point of improvement

Divide the size of prize by the gap between your current NPS and a perfect score of 100

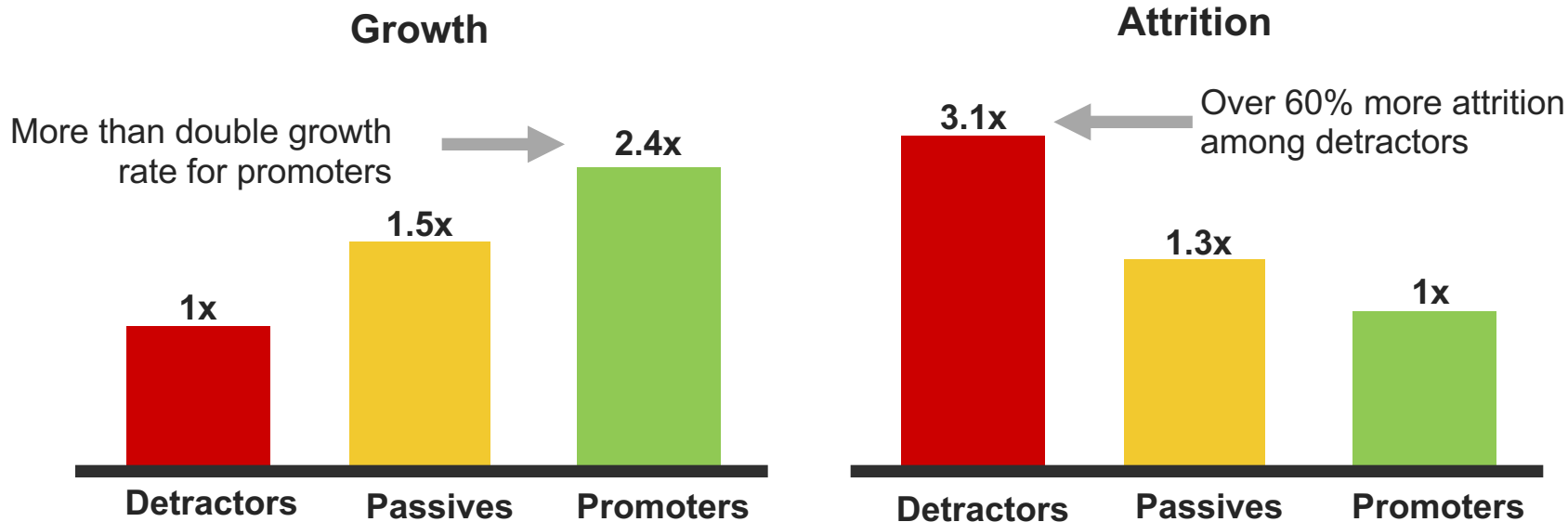
# The Effect of CX on Net New Assets

Net asset flows 3 months after an interaction are \$12,000 greater for promoters compared to detractors



# CX Improves Growth & Attrition

Leading consumer bank



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# Tips from the Trenches

Involve **stakeholders** early to understand their priorities



Investigate **multiple** business outcome measures



Include **other factors** that help to explain the outcome



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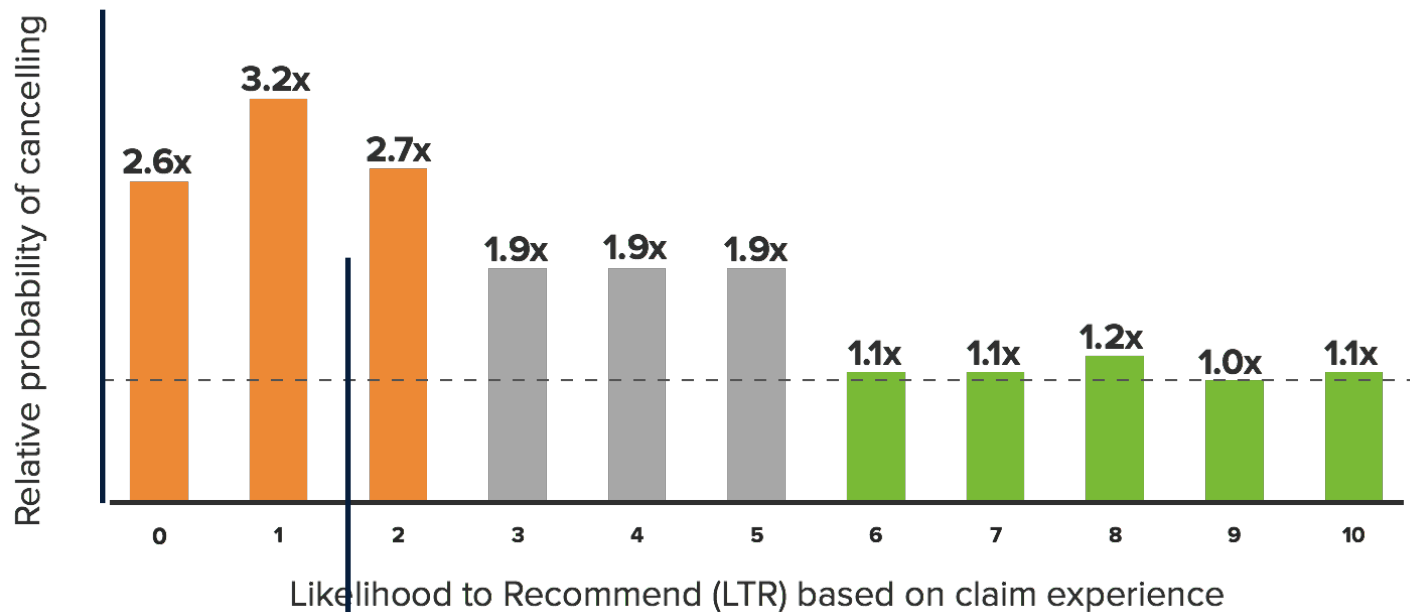
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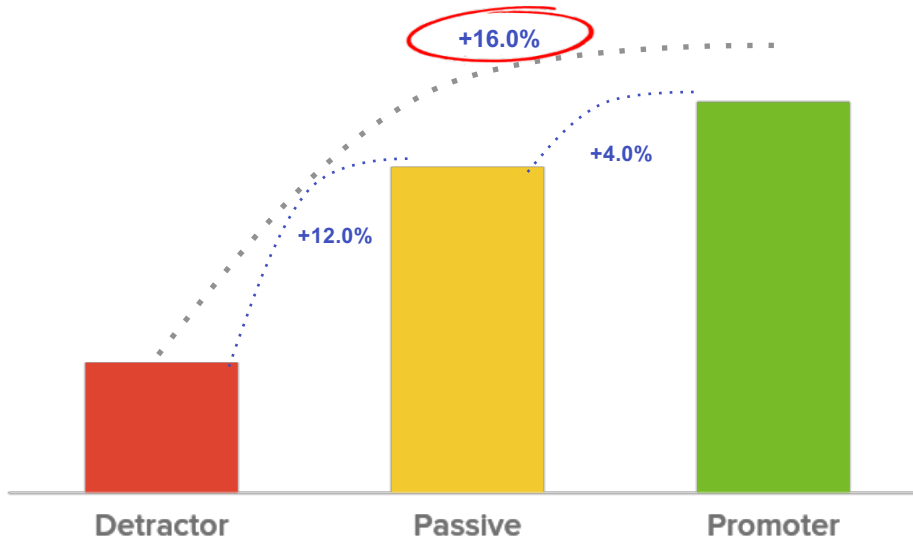
# Improved Retention / Lower Churn

Insurer



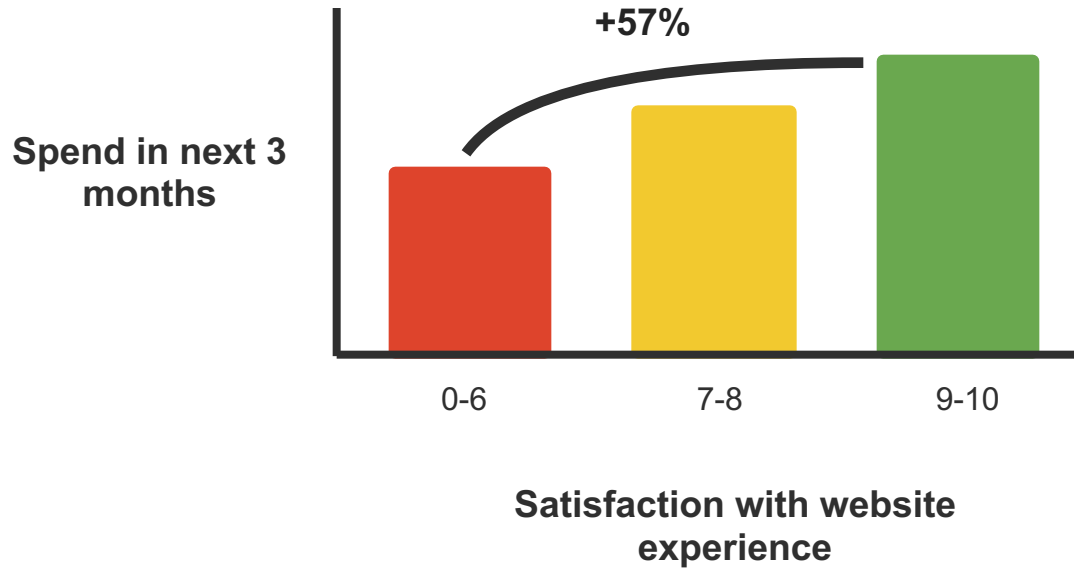
# The Effect of CX on Daily Trades

Promoters make 16% in additional daily trades compared to detractors in the 3 months following an interaction



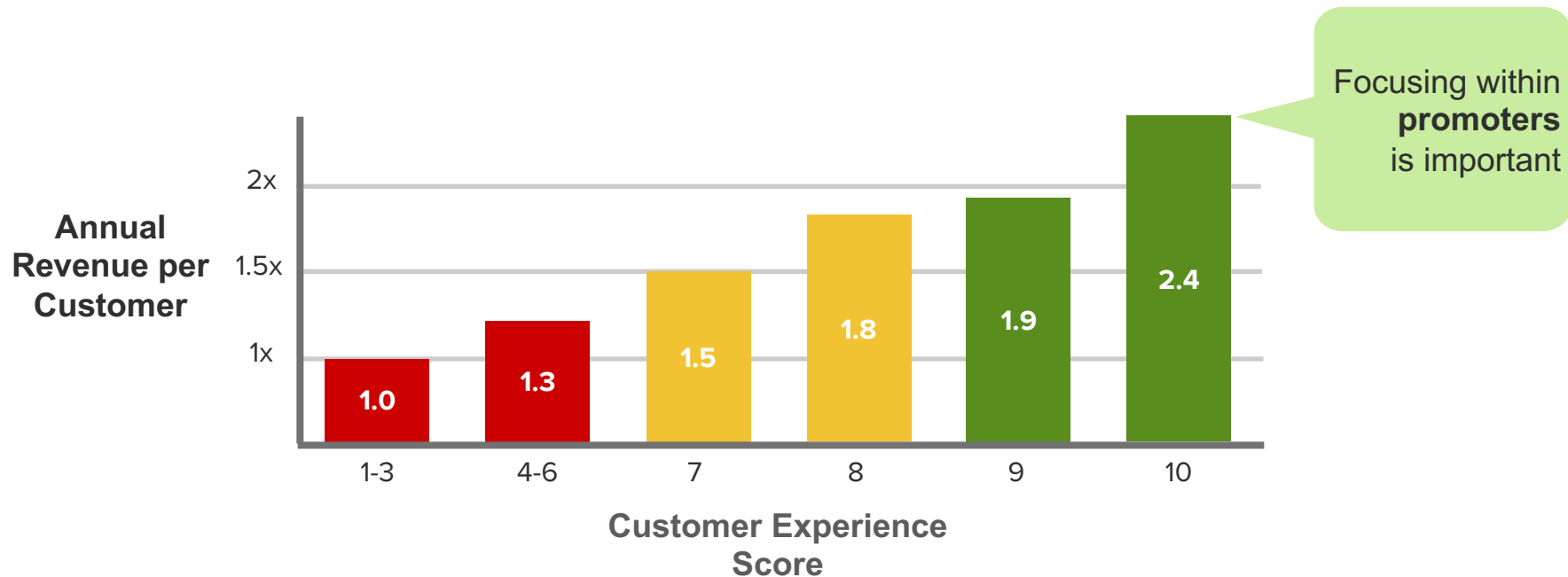
# Digital Operations

Major brand



# Location-Based Operations

High-touch experience



# What Behavior Are We Testing?

