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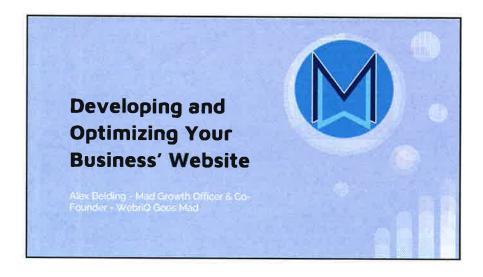










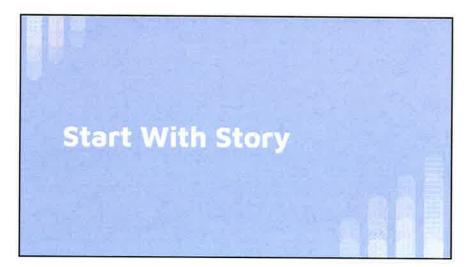


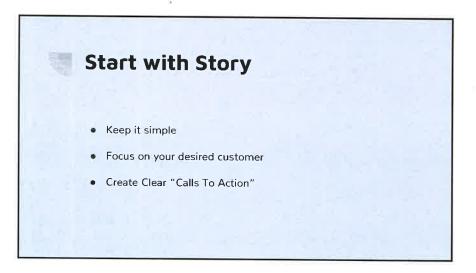














- 1. What does your customer want?
- 2. What's the external problem they are dealing with?
- 3. What's the internal problem? (How is the external problem making them feel?)
- 4. What empathetic statement can your brand make toward your customer's internal problem?
- 5. Why are you an authority to solve your customer's problem?
- 6. What's your plan to ease your customer's fear and confusion?
- 7. What is the direct call to action?
- 8. What does life look like for your customer if you solve their problem?

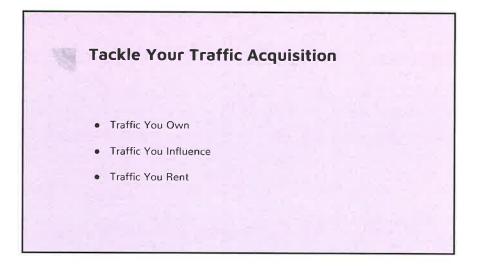


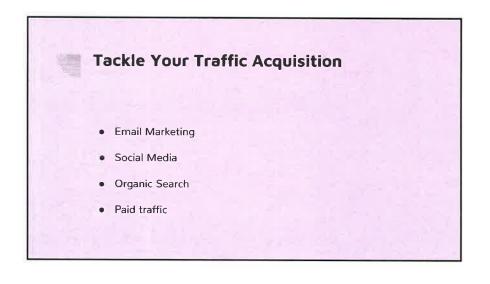


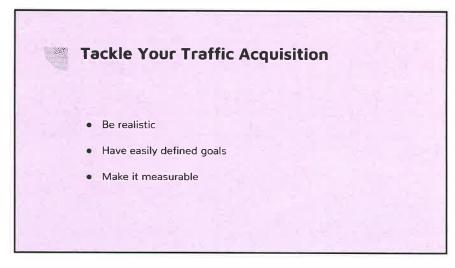


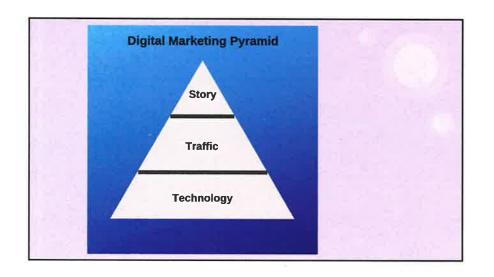


Tackle Your Traffic Acquisition Build a strategy Be channel specific Be prepared to measure your strategy













Take On The Technology

- Be honest with your abilities.
- What kind of support do you have?
- What does success look like?
- There is no magic bullet here. All systems have their own unique pros and cons.



Take On The Technology (Non Technical)

- Use an all in one tool.
- Drag and drop builder as well as pre-designed templates.
- Options include:
 - Wix
 - Weebly
 - o SiteBuilder
 - Squarespace



Take On The Technology (Non Technical)

Pros:

Easier to use. Well supported with technical customer service. Generally they are very well priced. They often can handle email, ecommerce and scheduling systems too.

Cons:

Time consuming. Entirely DIY. Migrating off the platform can be difficult. Limited by the features and functionality of the tool.



Take On The Technology (Technical)

- Use a Content Management System (CMS)
- Use Templates or Custom Design
- Options include:
 - WordPress
 - Joomla
 - Drupal
 - WebriQ CMS

Take On The Technology (Technical)

Pros:

Extremely customizable. Functionality and capabilities are only limited by your abilities and imagination. Total control over your website.

Cons:

Technical support is limited to non existent. Maintenance, hosting, security and data backup are your responsibility.



Making Websites that Work

- · Give yourself time.
- Experiment but have a strategy.
- Use the data you have.
- Be serious.

Making Websites that Work (Articles)

- Measure Your Website Start with a Plan
- Finding Success Online Is Hard Work It Doesn't
 Mean The Work Isn't Worth Doing
- Five Reasons Your Website is a Gym Membership





