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Re:Design – Healthy ageing and the Individuals Journey

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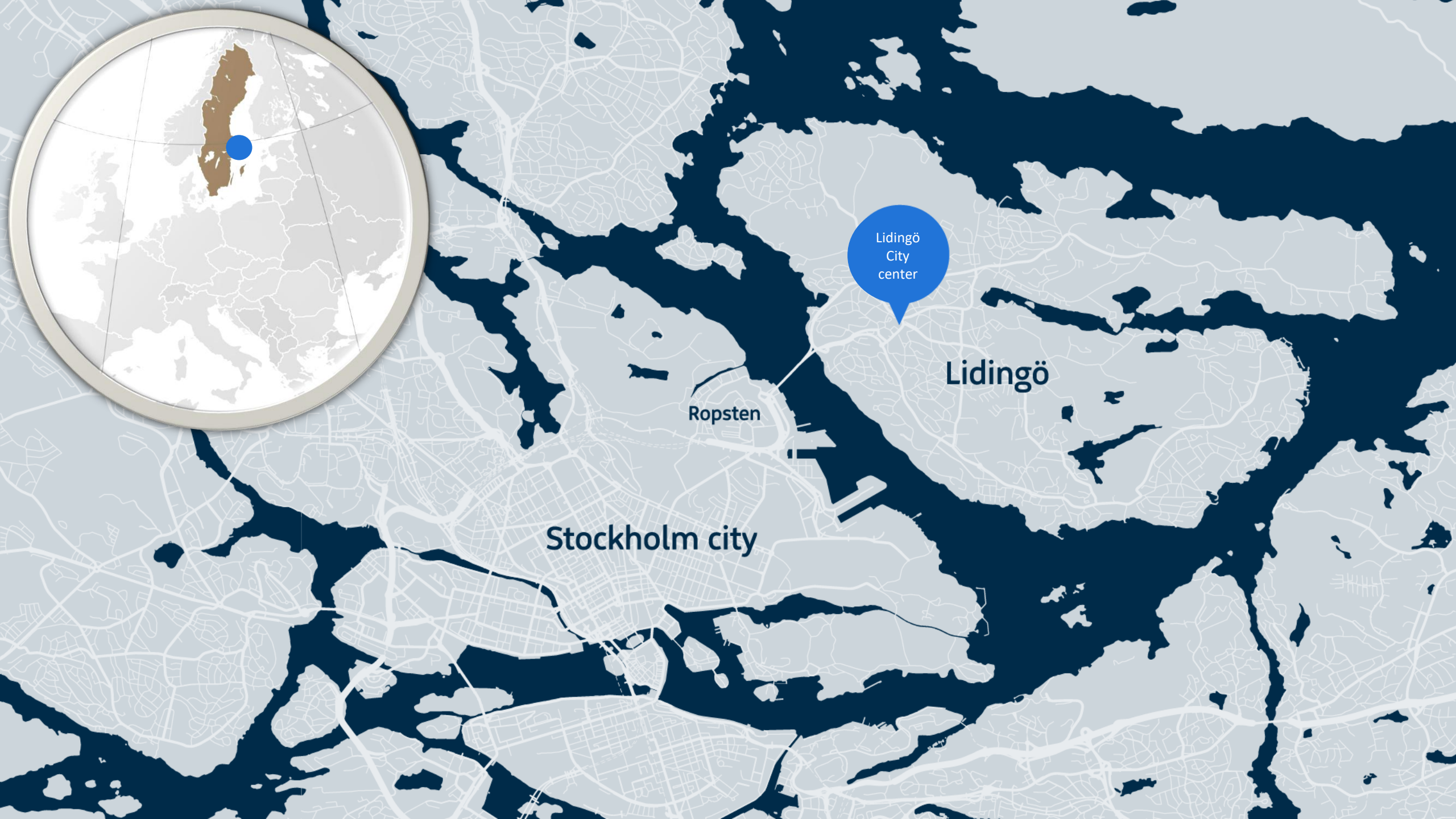


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Agenda

- Strategies to meet the needs of a growing population
- Innovation and culture moving the organization forward
- The Individuals Journey with examples from practice





Lidingö in numbers

48 377

Population

41,9

Average age

2237

Employees

23 500

Households

86,2

Lifexpectancy
Women

606 000

Income (S.Kr)

2 %

Unpemployment

403

Population growth

83,4

Lifexpectancy Men

47 %

Higher education

18 %

Born abroad

20 %

65 +



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Talent Management Strategy

Local government

Make smart use of technology

Real development with technology happens in the day-to-day work. That means both employees and managers need to find new ways of working with digital tools. Technology isn't a goal in itself—it's about how it can help us reach our goals.

Used right, tech can ease the workload, replace or simplify certain tasks, and make things easier for the people we're here to support. Some tasks can be automated or digitized, which frees up time and resources for what really matters: our core mission.

Welfare for Older Adults in Sweden

Key Elements



National Strategies



Digital Strategy
2025-2030



Dementia Strategy



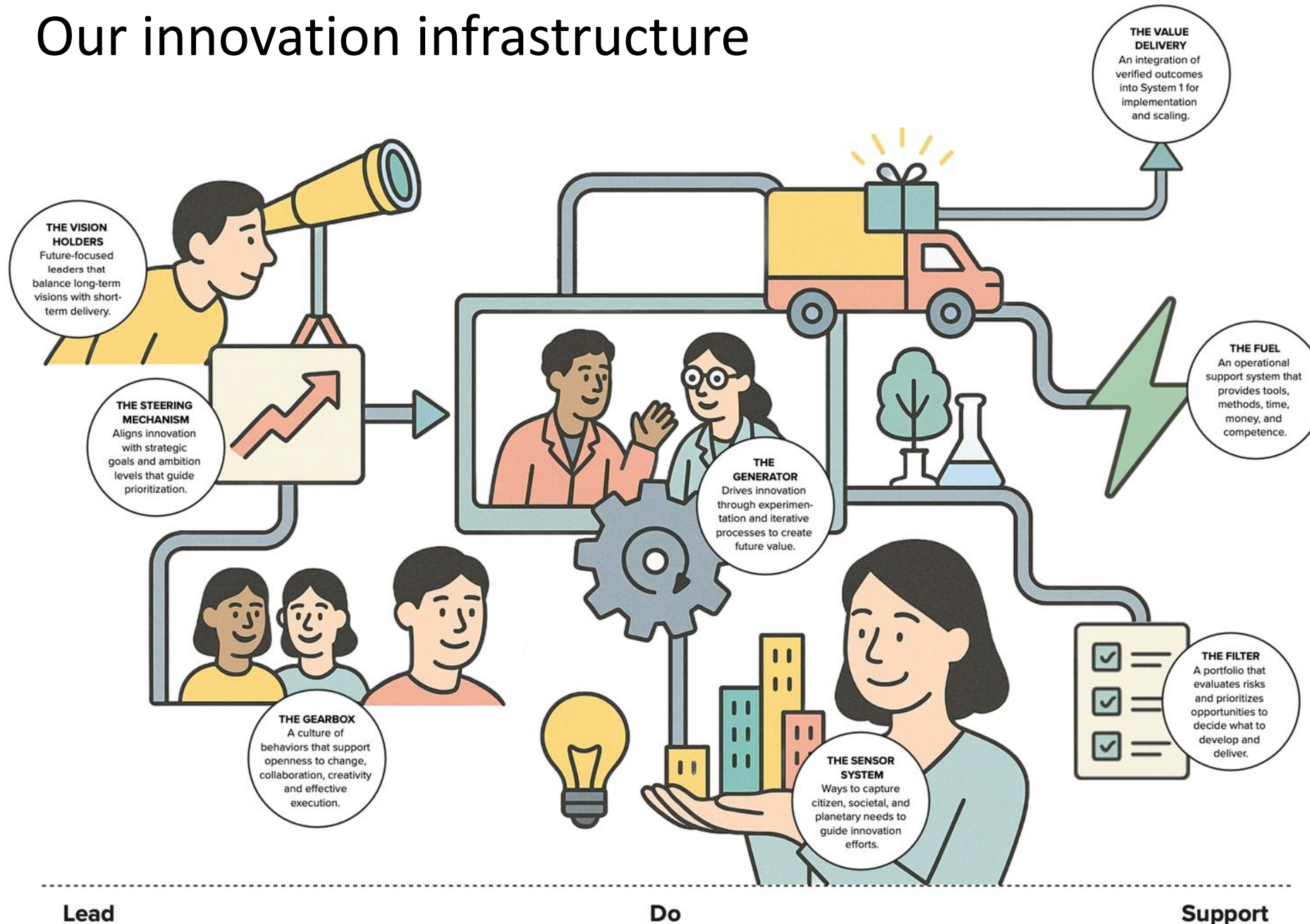
National Strategy to
tackle loneliness

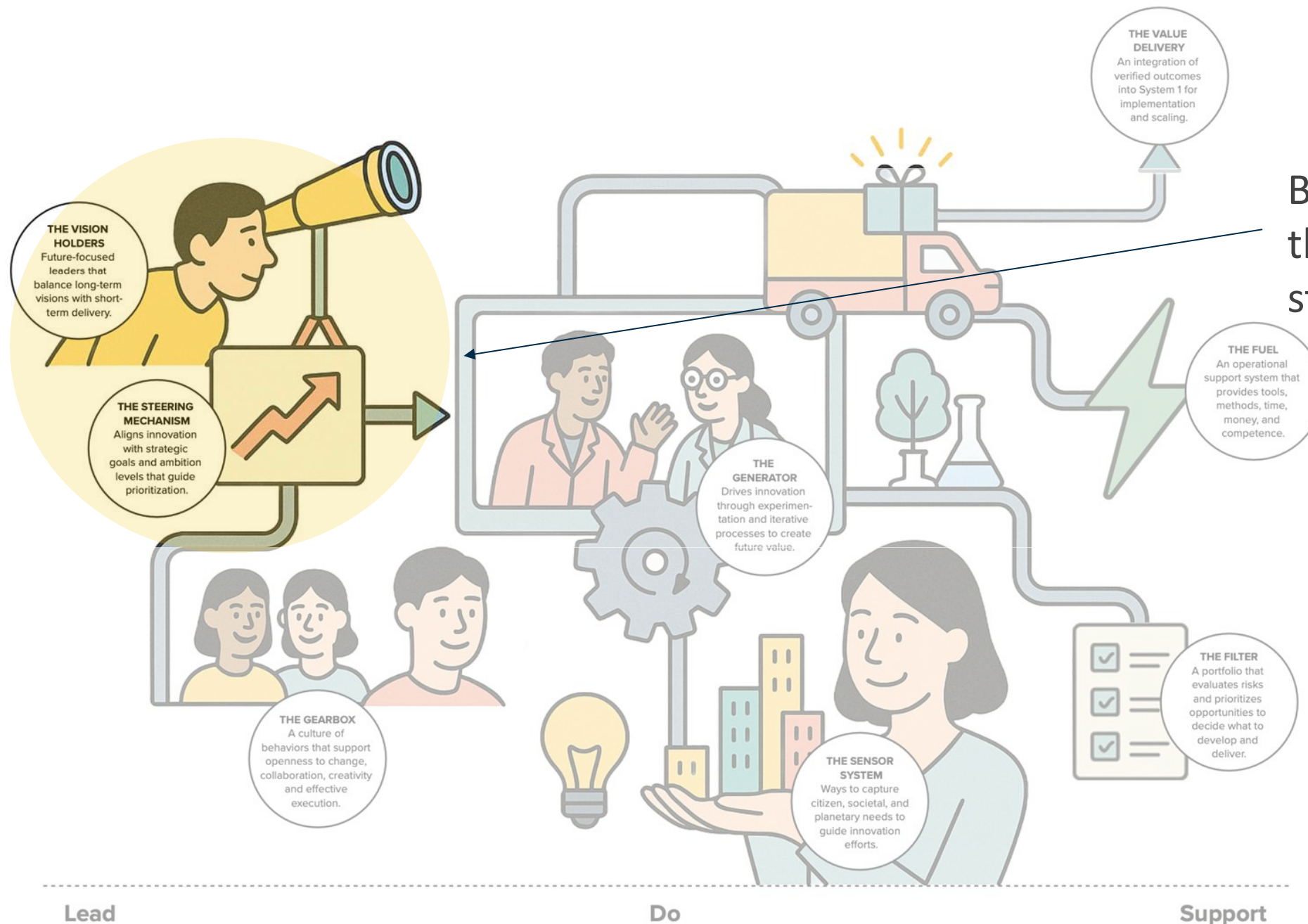
The Individual's Journey

DEVELOPING **WITH** THOSE WE DEVELOP **FOR**

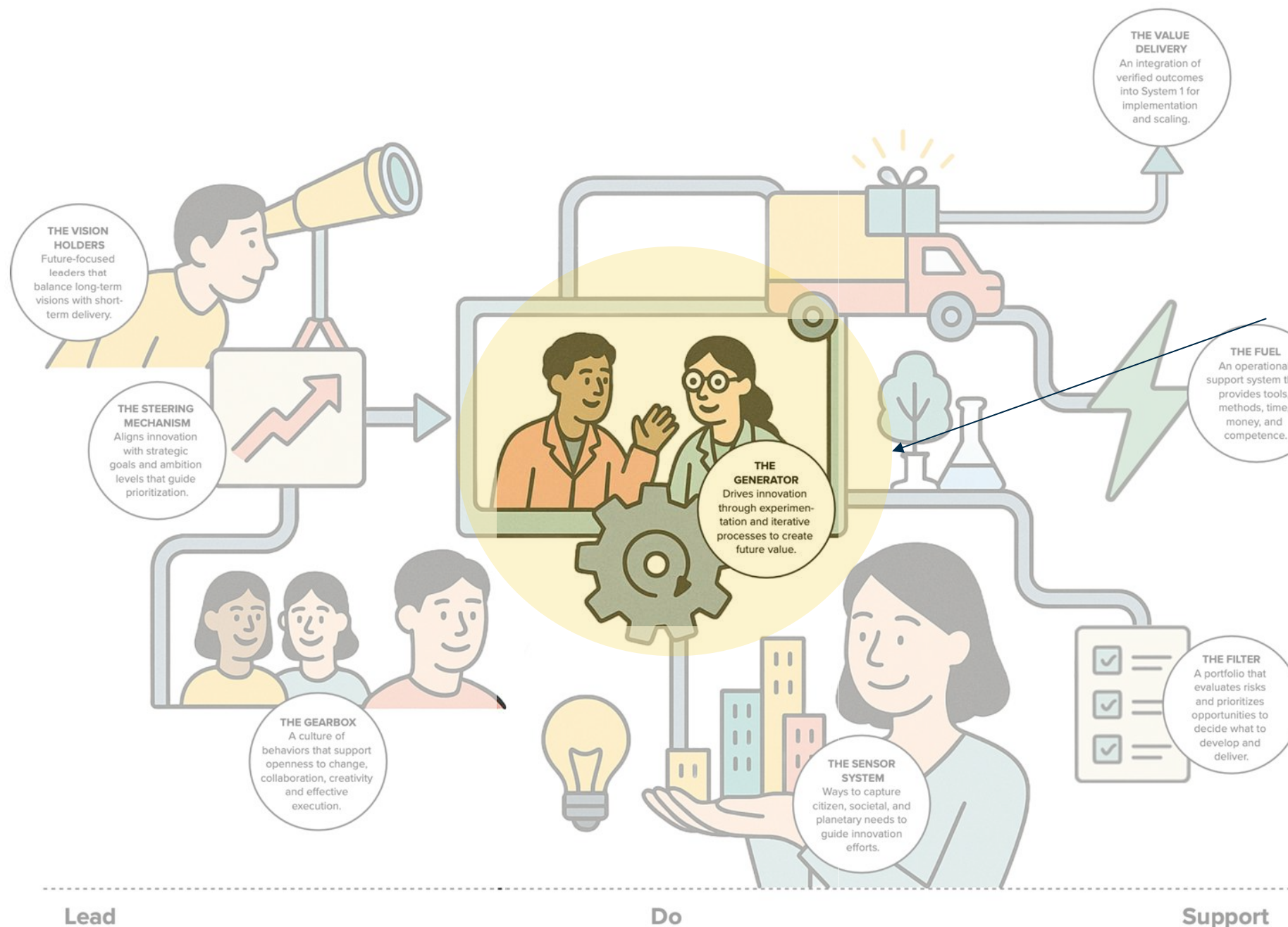


Our innovation infrastructure





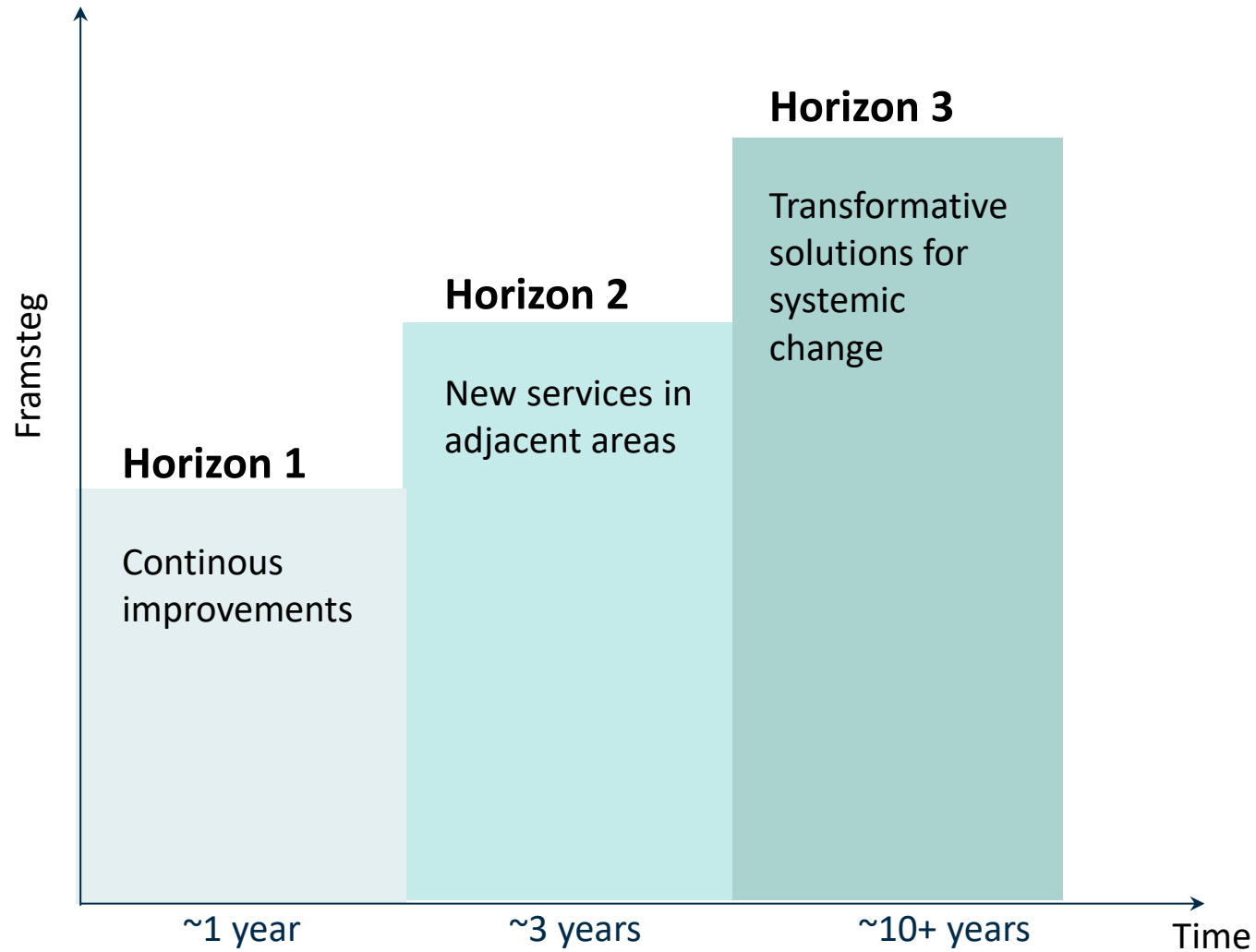
Based on vision and the city's innovation strategy



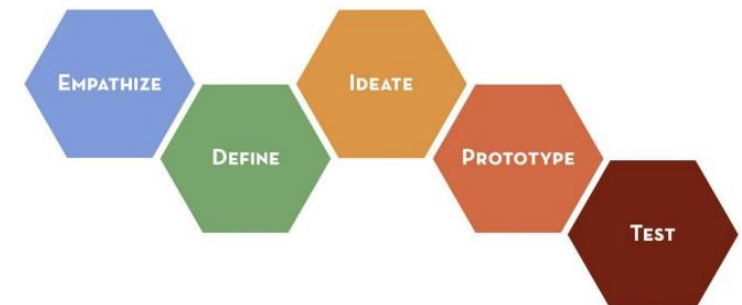
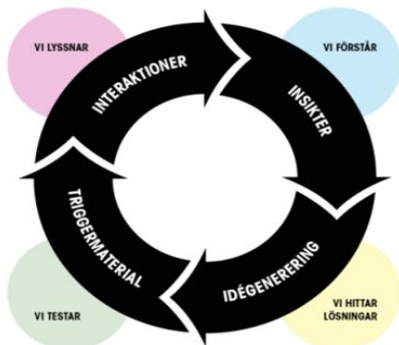
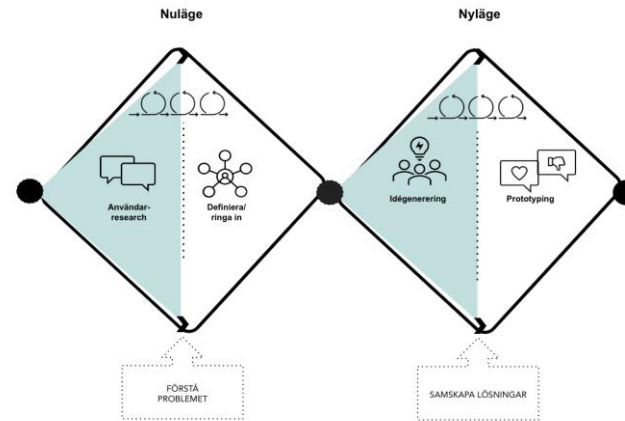
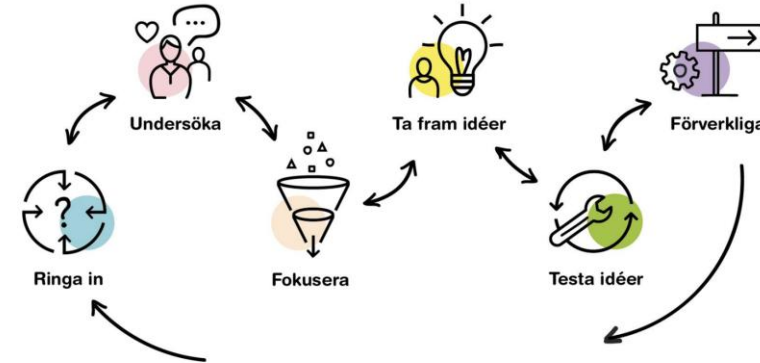
The individuals journey

“Learning by doing”
new methods and ways
of working

Working in across different innovation horizons to ensure our future readiness



Design thinking & Strategic Foresight methods



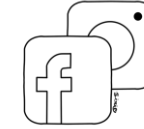
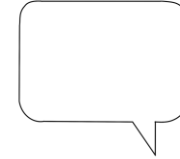
Before

Under

After



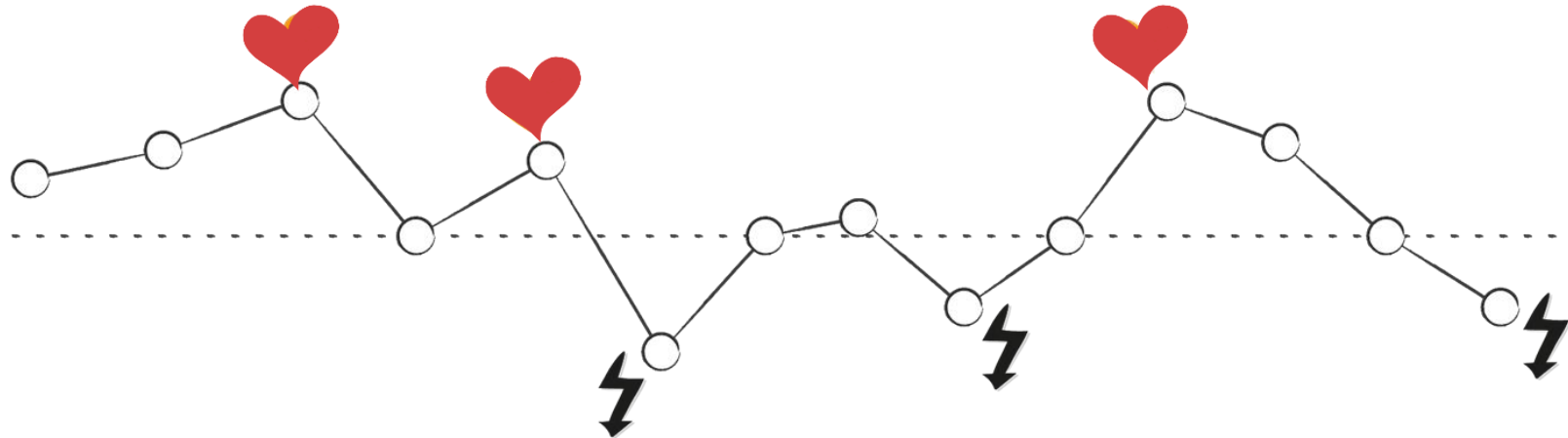
Activities
"What I do"



Needs
"In this step I
need..."



Hearts
"This creates value"



Thunder
"This is not working
so well"

Preventative interventions

Interventions
address
involuntary
loneliness

Lifestyle
programs

Predictive
modeling of
future care
needs

Early interventions Aging in place

Helping
riskgroups
stay involved
in the
community

Welfare
Technology
"Smart home"

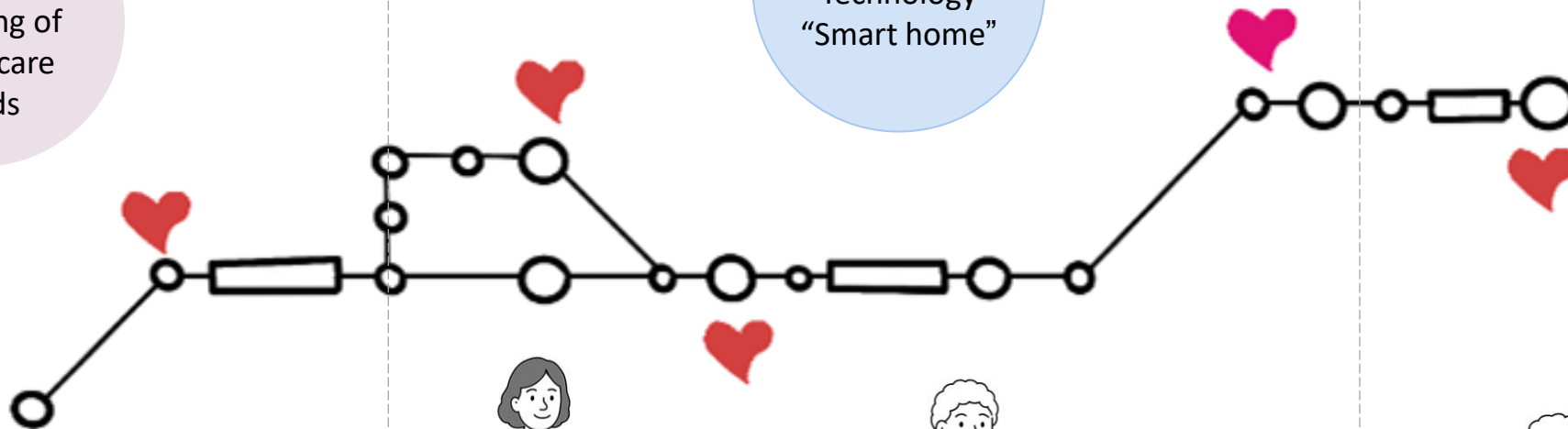
Advanced interventions Aging in place

Caregiver
support

Nursing home

New forms of
nursing homes

Social activities
and new
collaborations



Predictive
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Collaboration on Datadriven development

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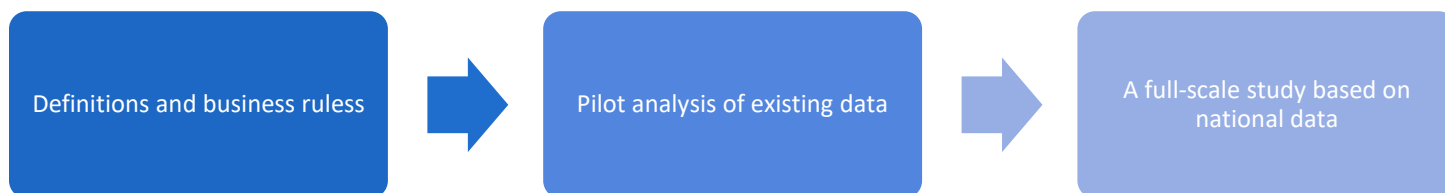
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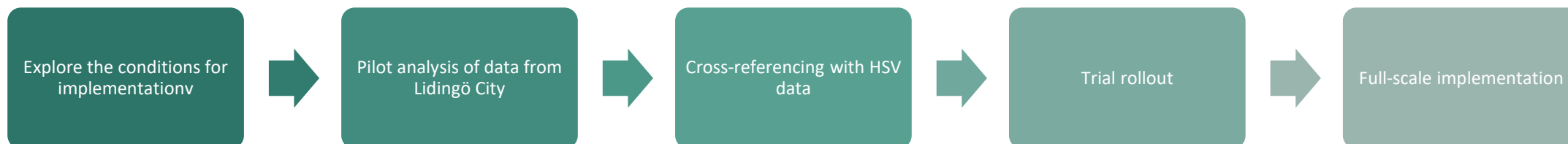
Predicting the risk of future care needs can be useful in several ways.

- It helps with planning and scaling municipal care services.
- It supports assessing how preventive efforts might reduce future care needs.
- It helps identify people who are at high risk.
- It can highlight specific health-related risks.
- It allows us to evaluate how effective preventive actions could be.
- And it enables us to offer those preventive services proactively.
- Testing using Data from different organizations within welfare system in Sweden (Healthcare, Social services and national registers). Legal aspects are taken into account.

Developing a prediction model based on national data



Implementation – local government Lidingö

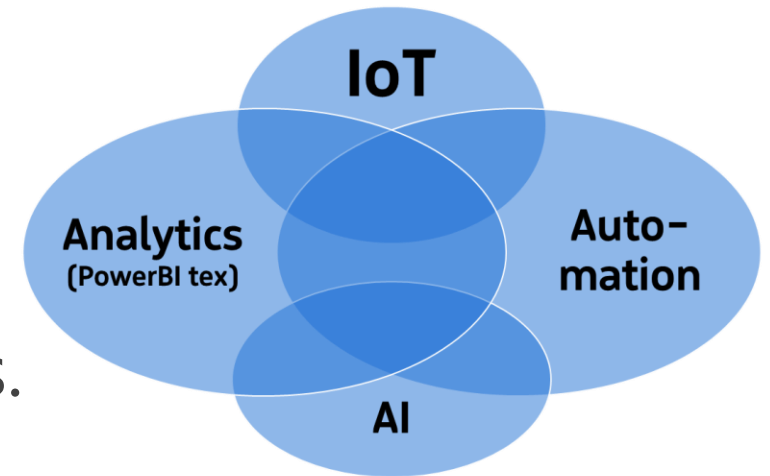


InfoWiki

- Gathering all our systems and information sources—and mapping out the types of data they handle—into our new InfoWiki. It also shows how the data is classified, which helps us make sure we're not violating any protection levels when data flows between systems.

Integrations

We're in a position where we can cross-pollinating between older and newer tech areas, just like the image shows.



AI

When it comes to AI, we're not only working on generative AI. Good old machine learning is part of the picture too—and it's making a well-deserved comeback.

As we develop new AI services, we're paying close attention to ethics and data protection. The mandatory Data Protection Impact Assessment is a great tool for figuring out whether we can fully automate a process or if we need to keep **“humans in the loop.”**

Interventions
address
involuntary
loneliness

**Cross-sector collaboration to between civil sector,
private and public sector, academia.**

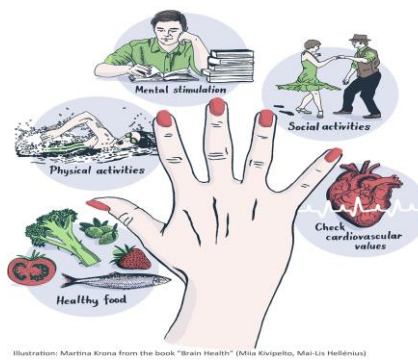
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- Systemic approach and cross-sectoral collaboration
- Strong local agreement and network - Together against Loneliness
- Bringing together healthcare providers, community organizations, civil sector, to identify and support people who are lonely.
- Working together with a goal - Better use of each other's resources, strengths and skills
- New services developed collaboratively within the network
- One actor can't tackle this alone – we need to cooperate

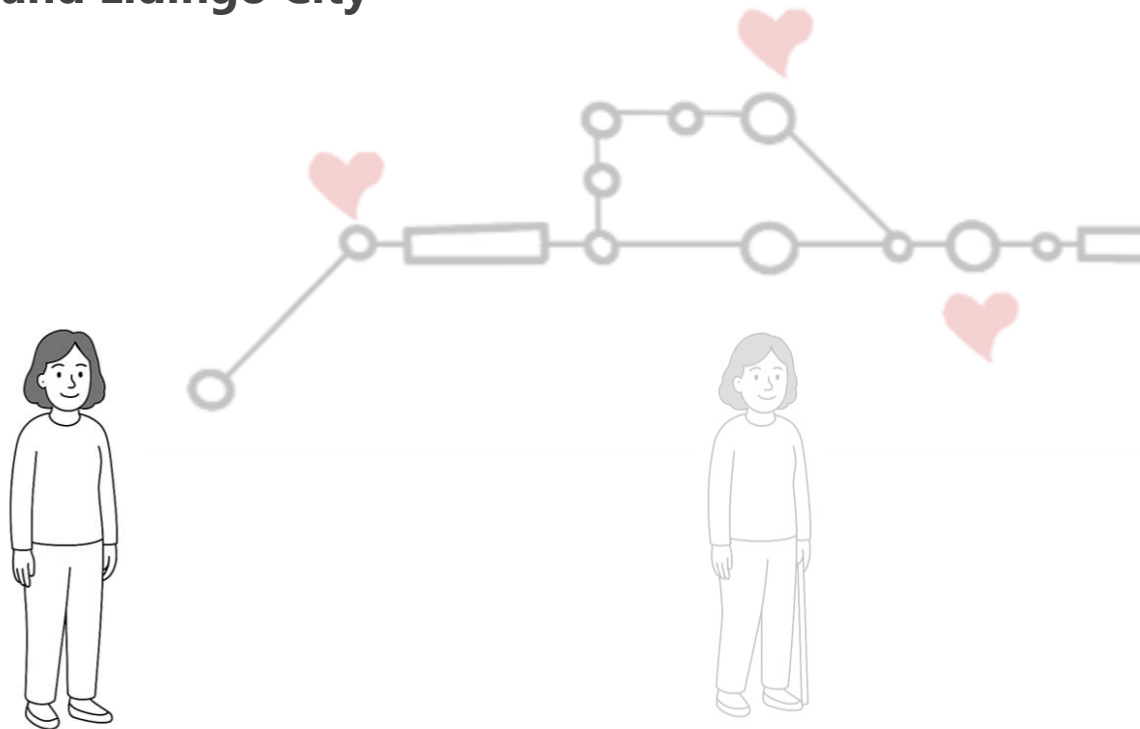


Lifestyle
programs



Collaboration

**Karolinska institute, professor Miia Kivipelto
and Lidingö City**



What results have we seen?

The results showed great outcomes — everyone who took part improved their memory, felt less lonely, and experienced better health and well-being. Reduced or discontinued medication for diabetes, high blood pressure, and depression.

The effects are being tracked by both the city and researchers at Karolinska Institute and the FINGERS brain health institute study team.

Next step? We're seeing development of a digital platform to make the program available to even more people.

Looking ahead - personalized AI assistants - collecting data and communicating with care and healthcare providers. On demand support...

Björn

Before i was alone, I suffered from depression, diabetes and obesity.

Today I no longer need medication and I have regained good health.

I am an ambassador in the Train your brain program.



Helping
people stay
involved in
the
community

Collaboration between Lidingö City and ATEA SWEDEN

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Modernize local news with AI generated voices for people with visual impairments

What's the issue?

The local newspaper was facing shutdown due to high costs and small audience.

What did we do?

Involving the users in crating a new more modern newschannel using generative AI and AI generated voices. Reducing costs by 90 %.

Future potential

- Translating content into different languages
- Simplifying complex text
- Personalizing content based on individual interests
- Summarizing political decisions or public information for broader accessibility

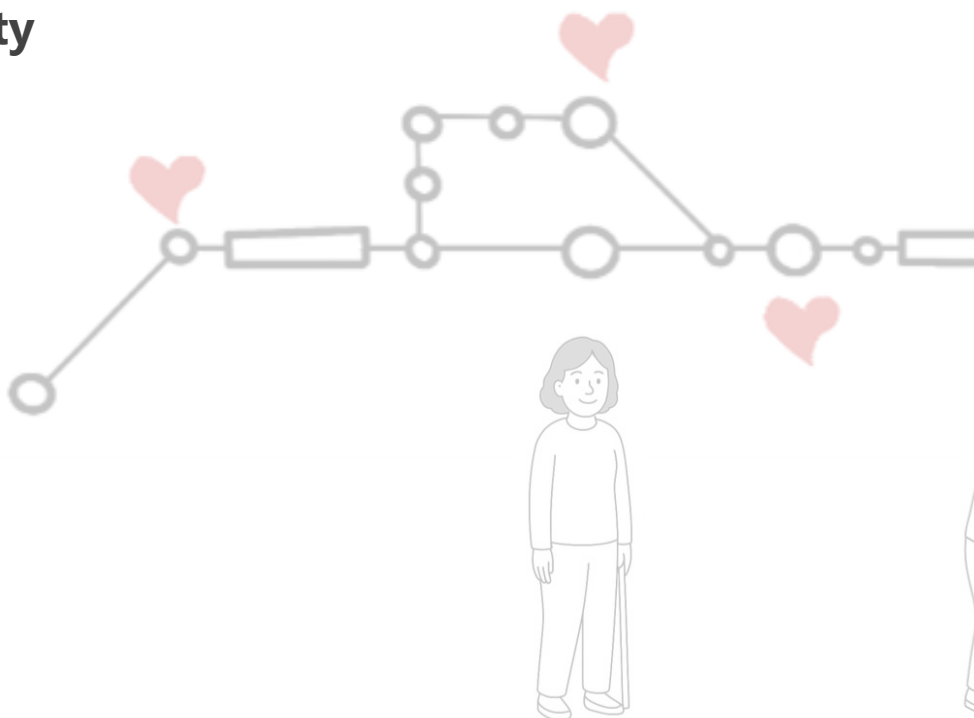


Collaboration on Generative AI

Microsoft

ATEA

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A careful process to ensure safe answers

When we first started testing the mentor, one staff member asked how to handle a client with suicidal thoughts. The answer was technically correct — but it didn't follow the municipality's own guidelines. No harm was done, but it was still a kind of AI hallucination.

AI can hallucinate if it pulls from the wrong documents or makes its own assumptions. That's why it's so important to strictly limit the AI to the official routine documents — and to make sure those documents are well structured. It's also crucial that staff have enough knowledge to question the mentor's answers if something doesn't seem right.

To support that, the AI mentor always shows the source behind each answer, so staff can double-check the original document if they're unsure.

Results

It saves staff valuable time, supports them in their daily work, and is easy to use. Staff say routines are easier to understand and follow with the help of the digital mentor.



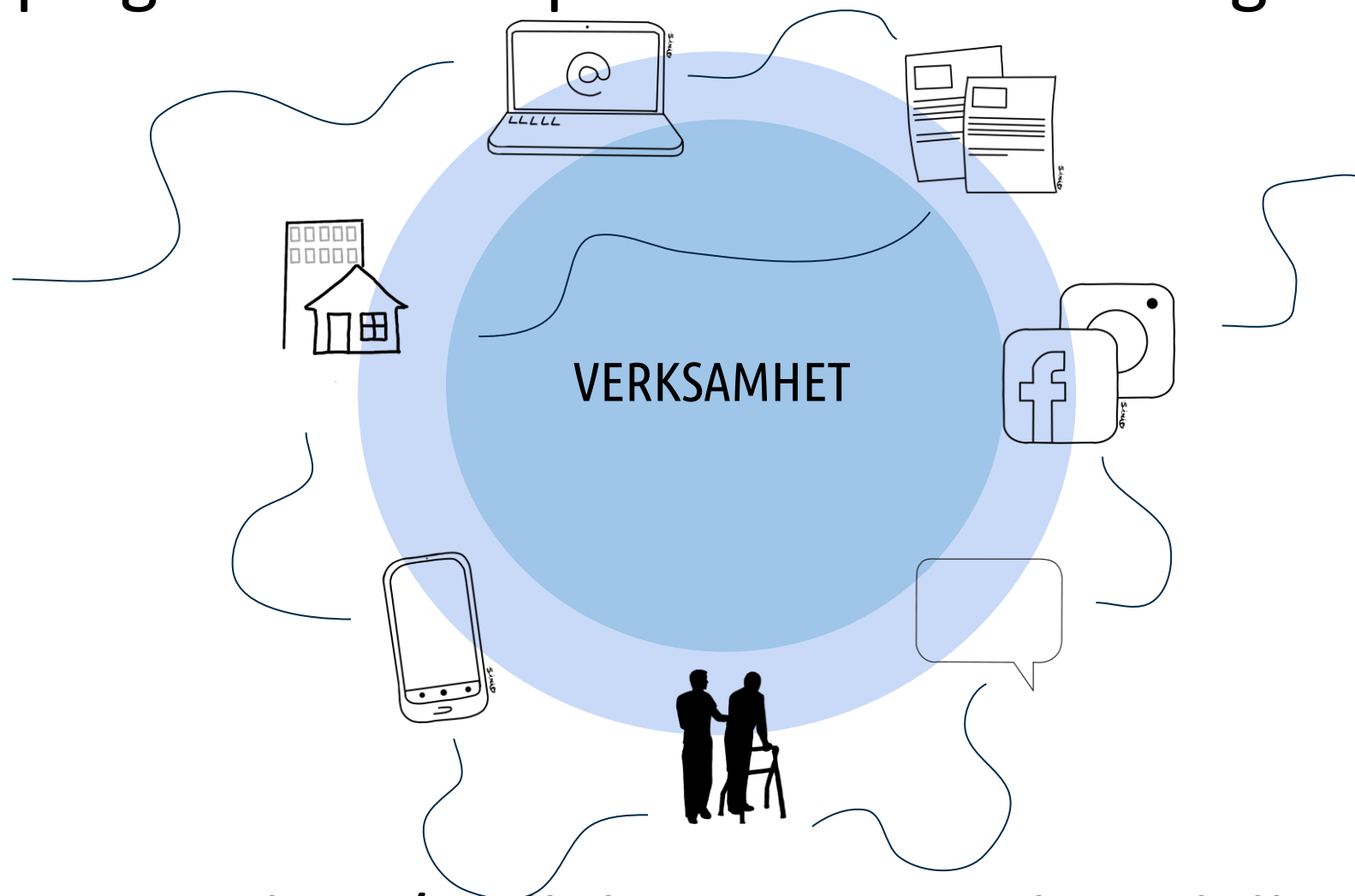
What do you
think about
this idea..

What if...

Why?



Teams with different skill sets play an important role in shaping the user experience and creating new solutions



Working together / collaboration is a key skill

**These are the
areas where we
need to think in
new ways...**



**We're involved, we can
make a difference —
the change is made by
us!**



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