

EXERCISE

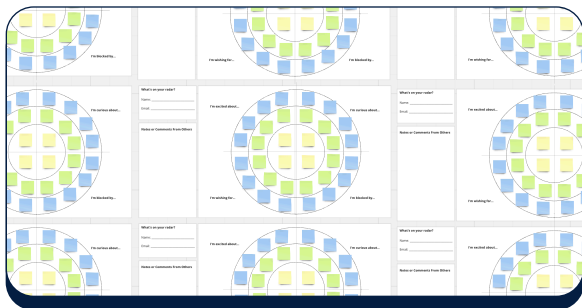
What's On Your Radar

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The **What's On Your Radar** exercise is an interactive, level-setting exercise designed to help individuals identify and prioritize their work. The exercise can be done using a printable PDF and sticky notes, or online with a Miro board.

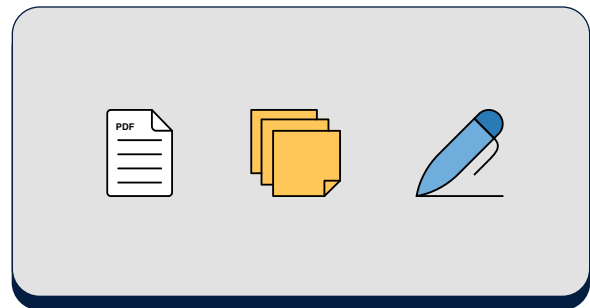
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MATERIALS



VIRTUAL MEETING

[Miro Board](#)



IN-PERSON MEETING

[PDF](#) + Sticky Notes + Pens

DIRECTIONS

1 Each participant should have their own copy of the radar drawing or their own section of the Miro board.

If using Miro, make a copy of the board template for your own use (so you do not override the template copy). If more copies of the Miro radar are needed on your board, make a copy of a complete radar and paste it to the board.

2 The goal for this exercise is to prioritize the opportunities and challenges of a person's work. Share this goal upfront so people understand why the exercise can be helpful.

3 The radar has four quadrants. Participants will add to each one.

- I'm excited about...
- I'm curious about...
- I'm wishing for...
- I'm blocked by...

4 The concentric circles indicate the level of priority. The smaller circle (closest to the center) indicates the most important priority in each quadrant. Working outward, instruct participants to add up to three items in the second circle and four items in the third circle.

This limitation is important to articulate so the person completing the exercise limits their responses to further prioritize what is on their radar.

5 Put on light music as the attendees work independently. If done in a live group, offer assistance if people need it to help them prioritize their radars. If done online, ensure that attendees can ask questions in the chat.

6 You may choose to have people share out their full radars with the group or just their central circle. This also works well as an independent exercise with no pressure to share.

NOTES

+ Space is available on this page for others to ask questions and offer assistance if the exercise is shared amongst a group.

+ Have suggestions or edits for this exercise and these instructions? Please share as a comment in this document to help future groups successfully complete this exercise.
