

## presentation 4

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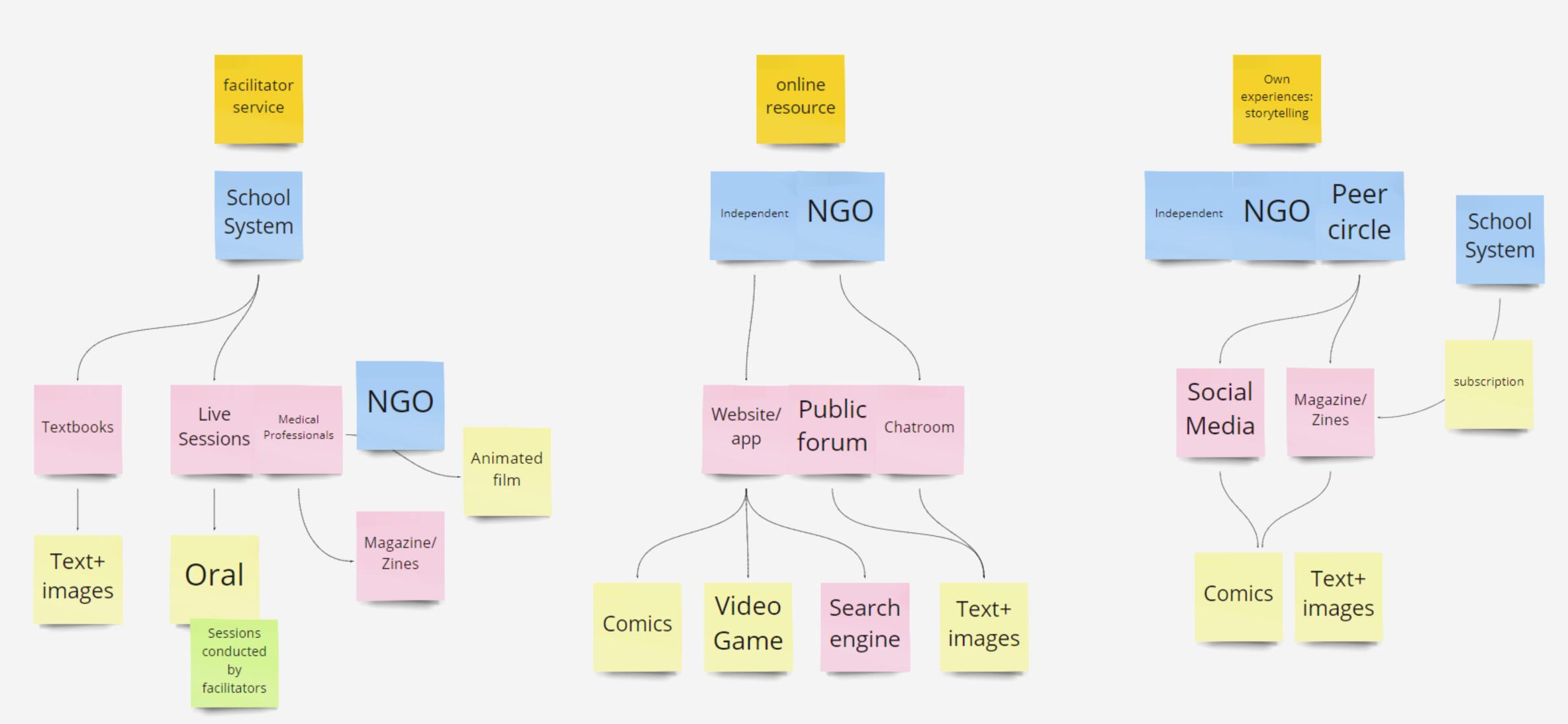
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Sexual Health and Education Education

Social and Intimate Maturity for Adolescents

#### ideation

## idea generation





## three models

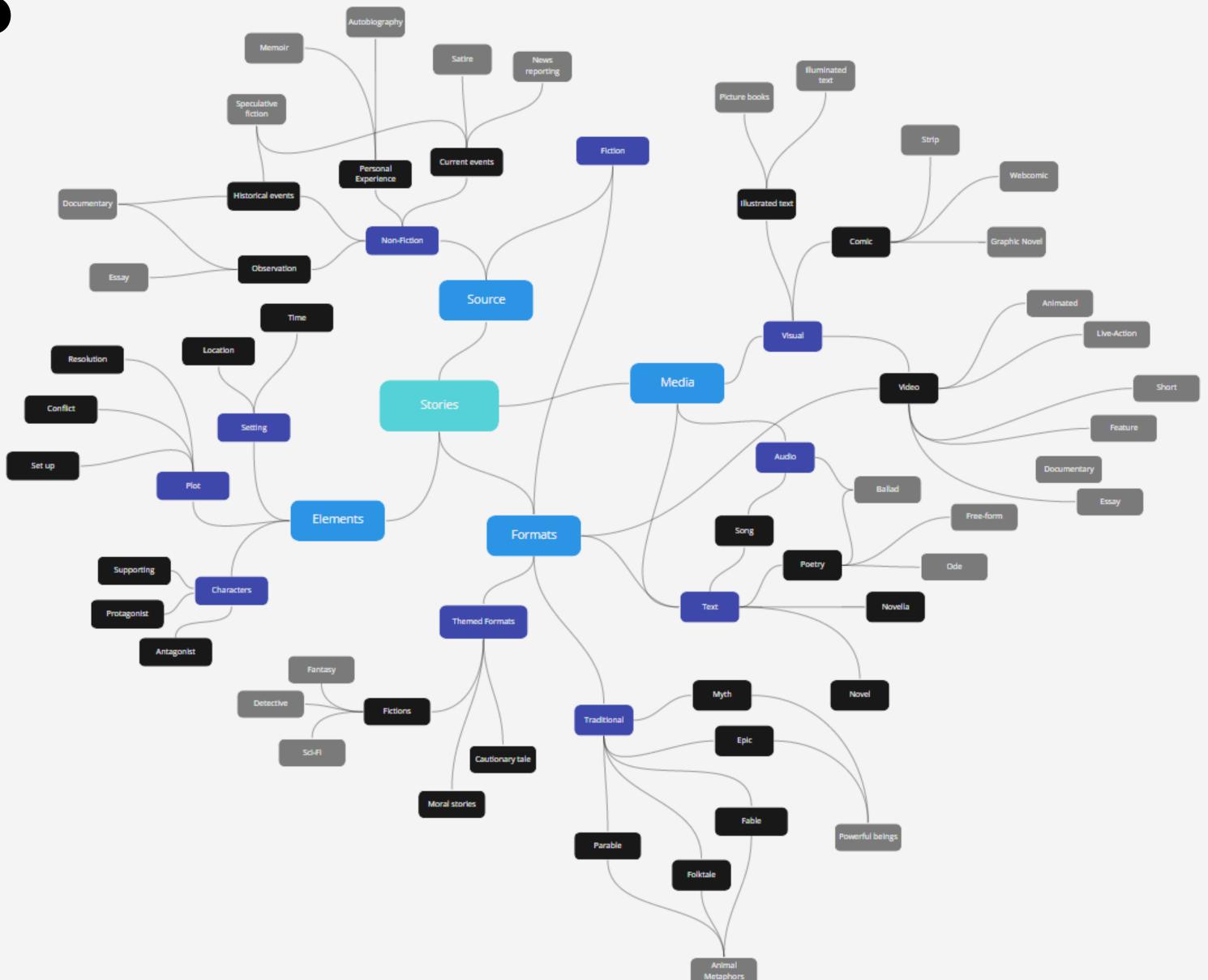
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**Facilitator Service** 

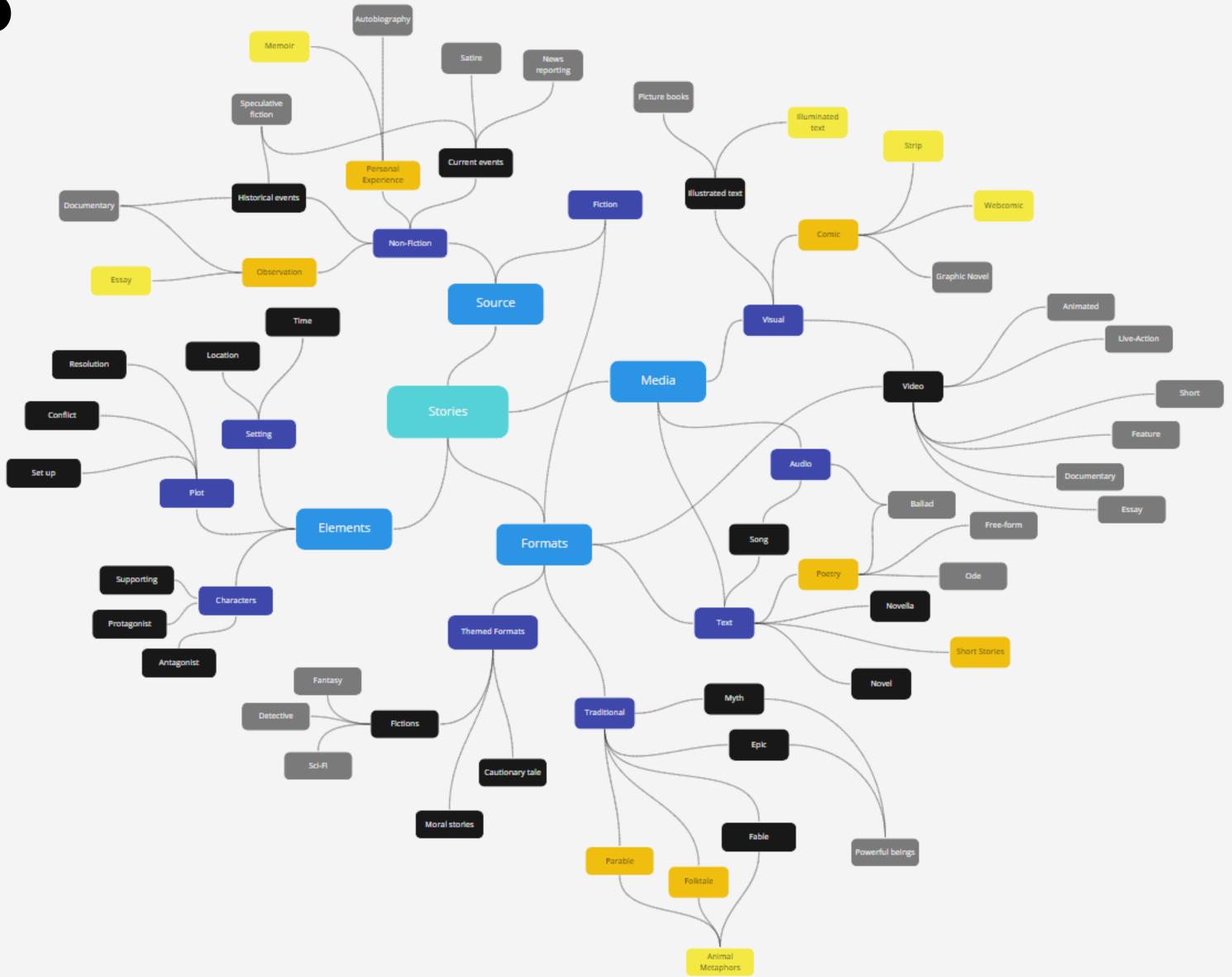
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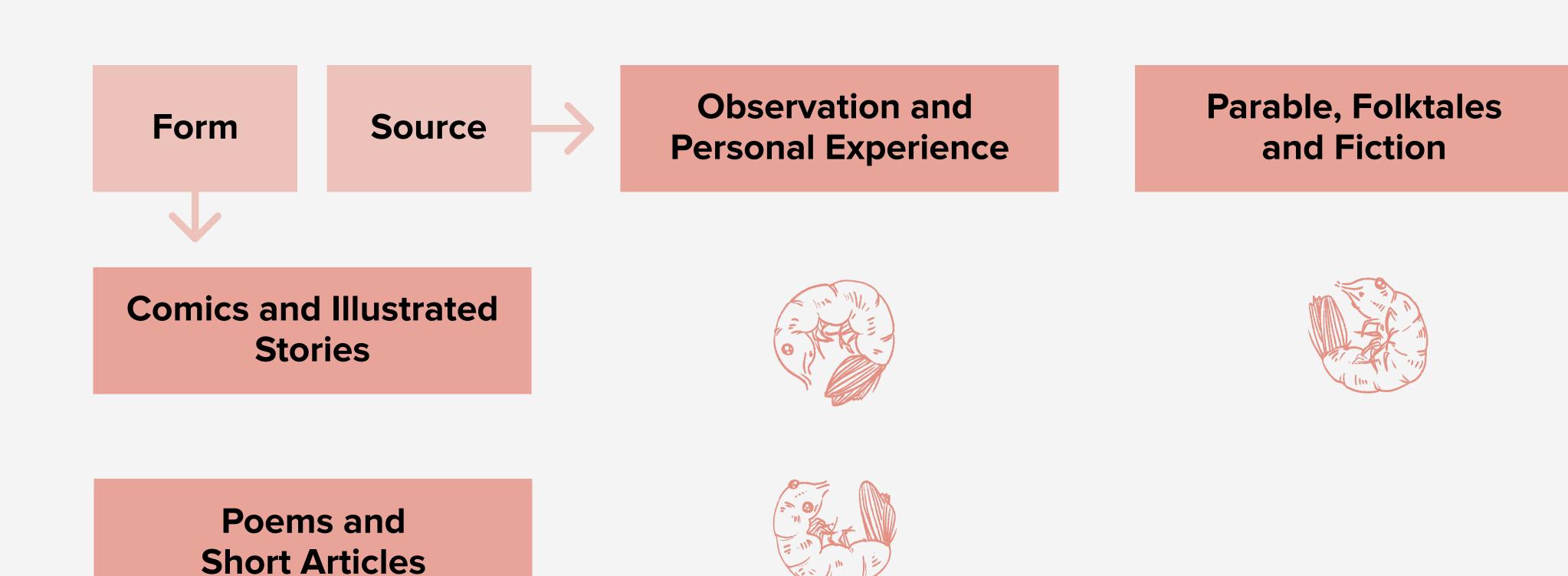
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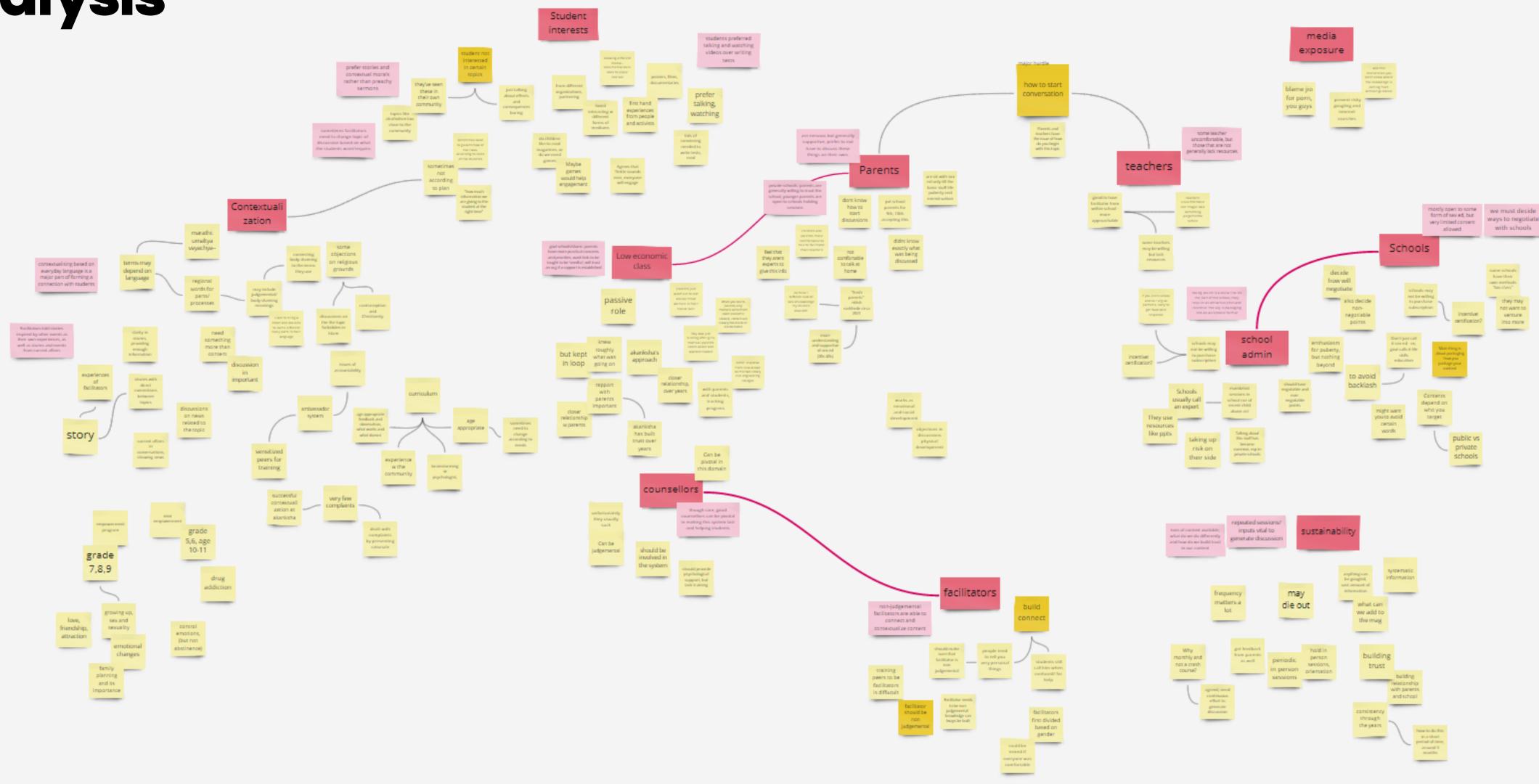
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#### interview



analysis



Grouping of insights and summarization in light pink

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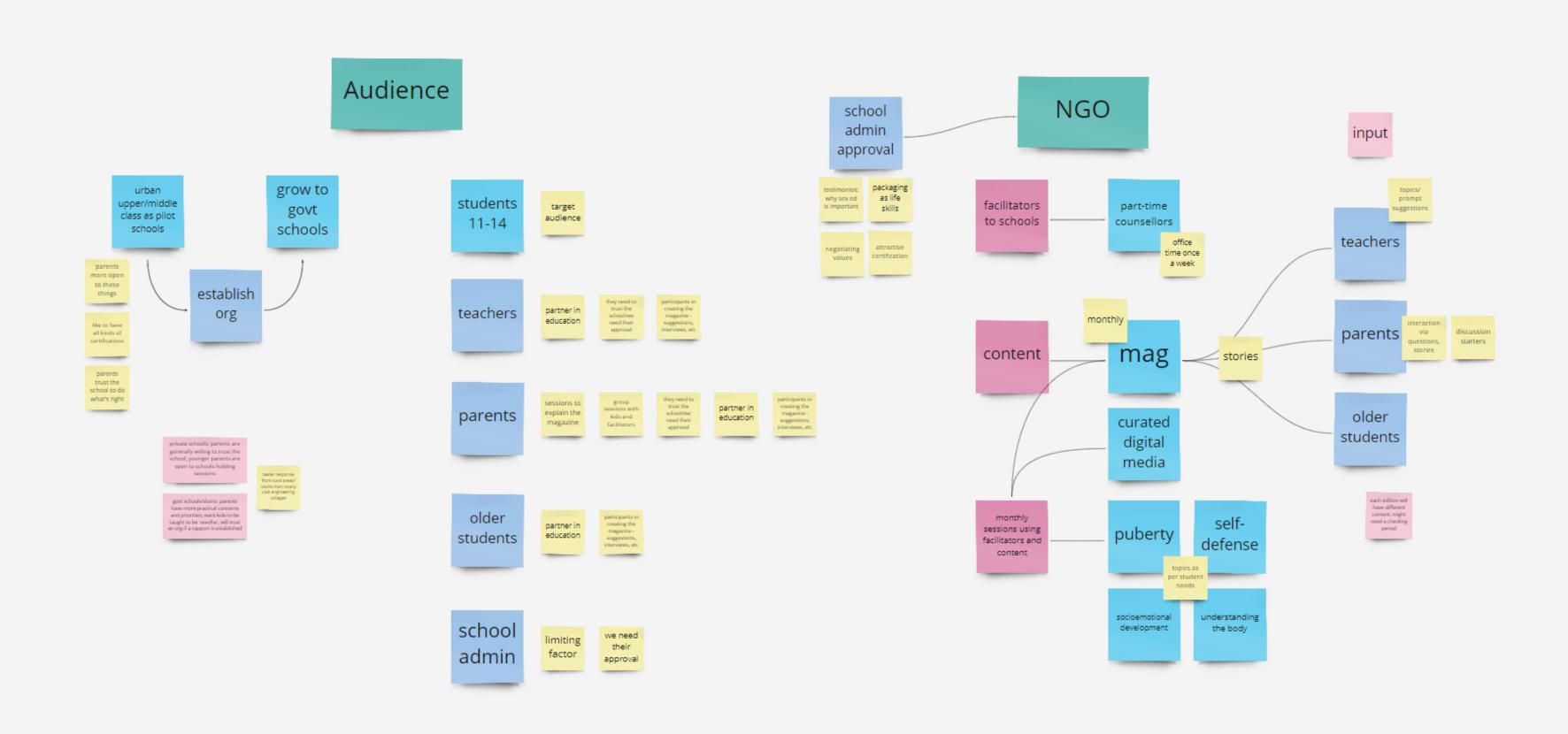
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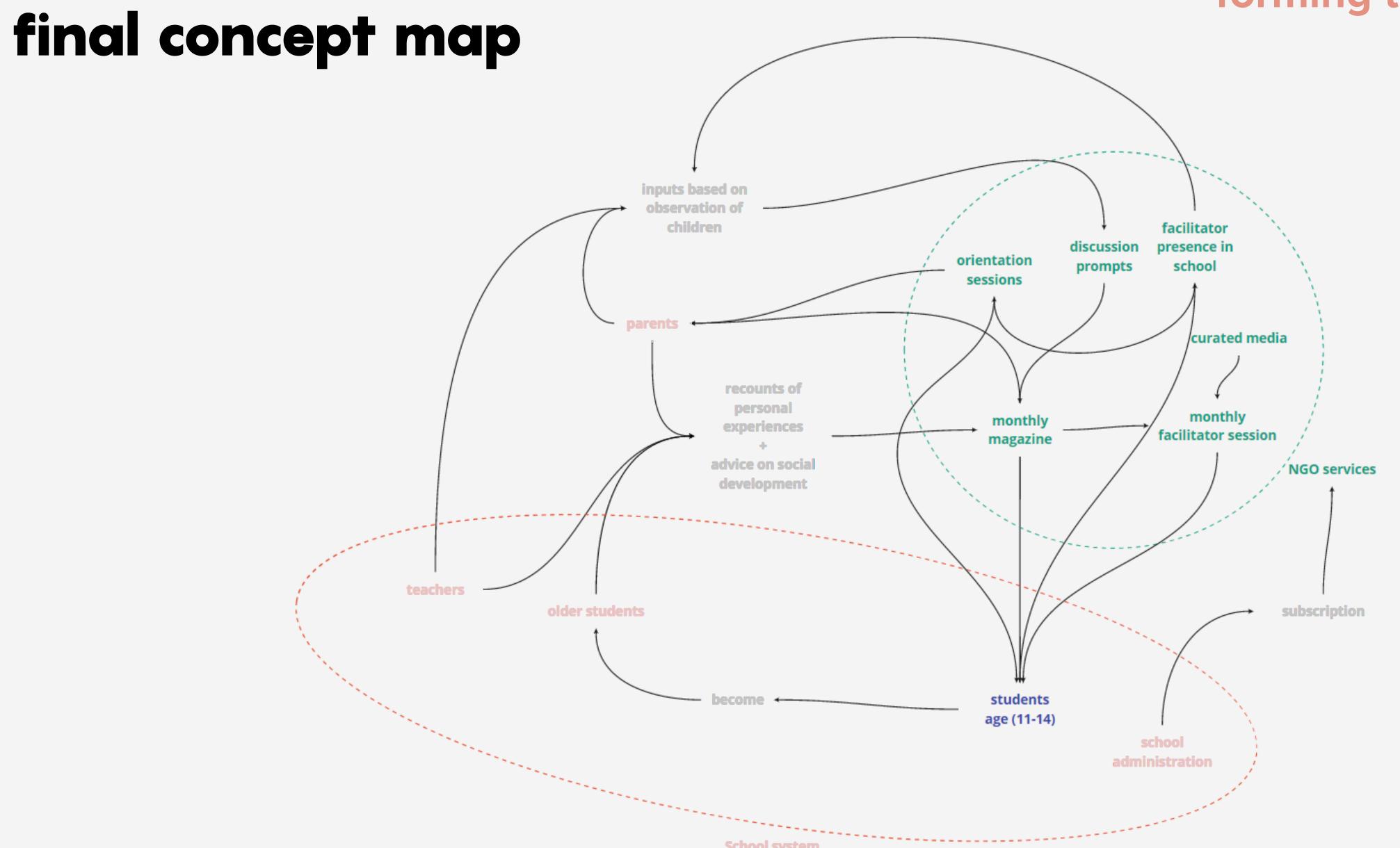
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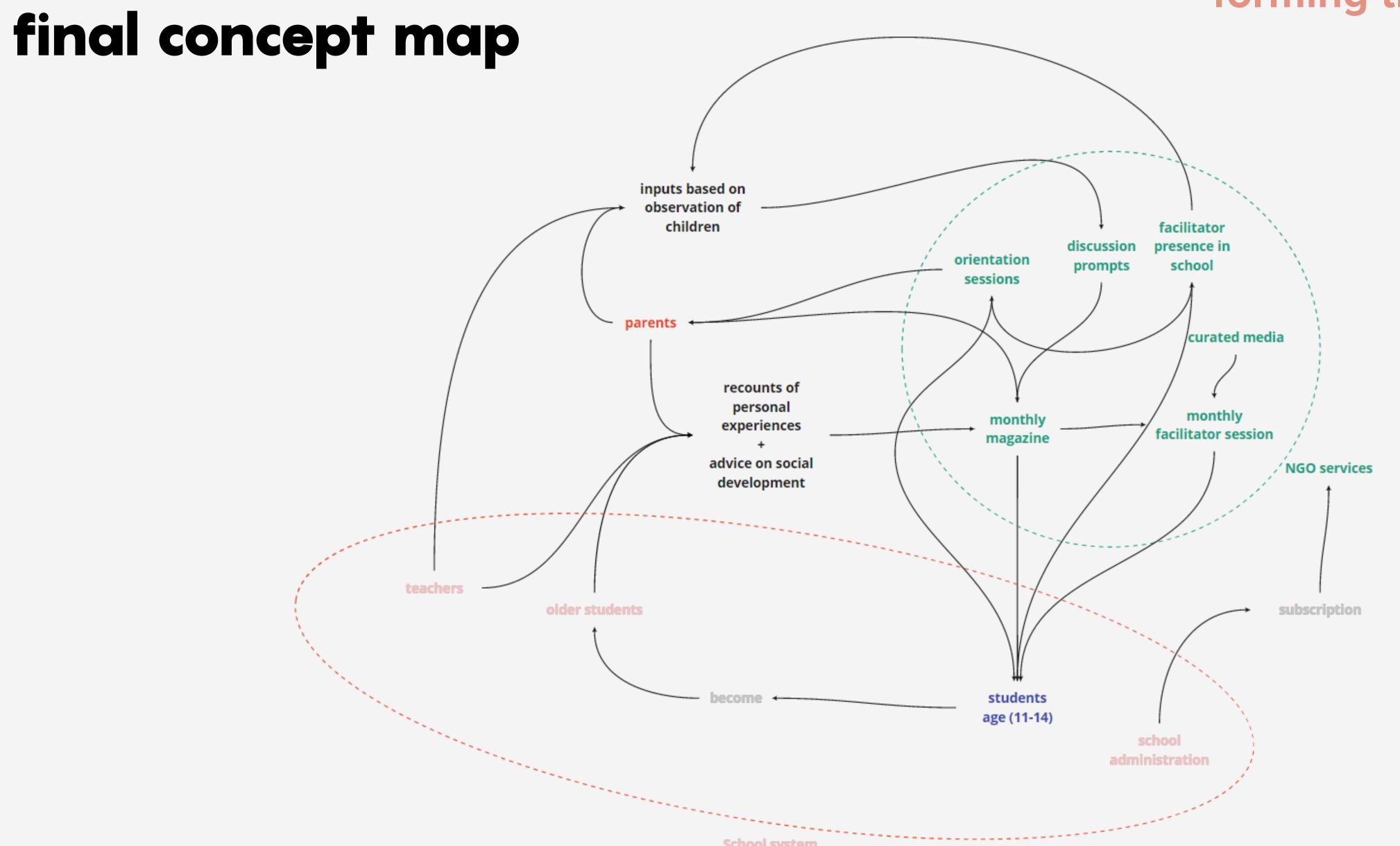
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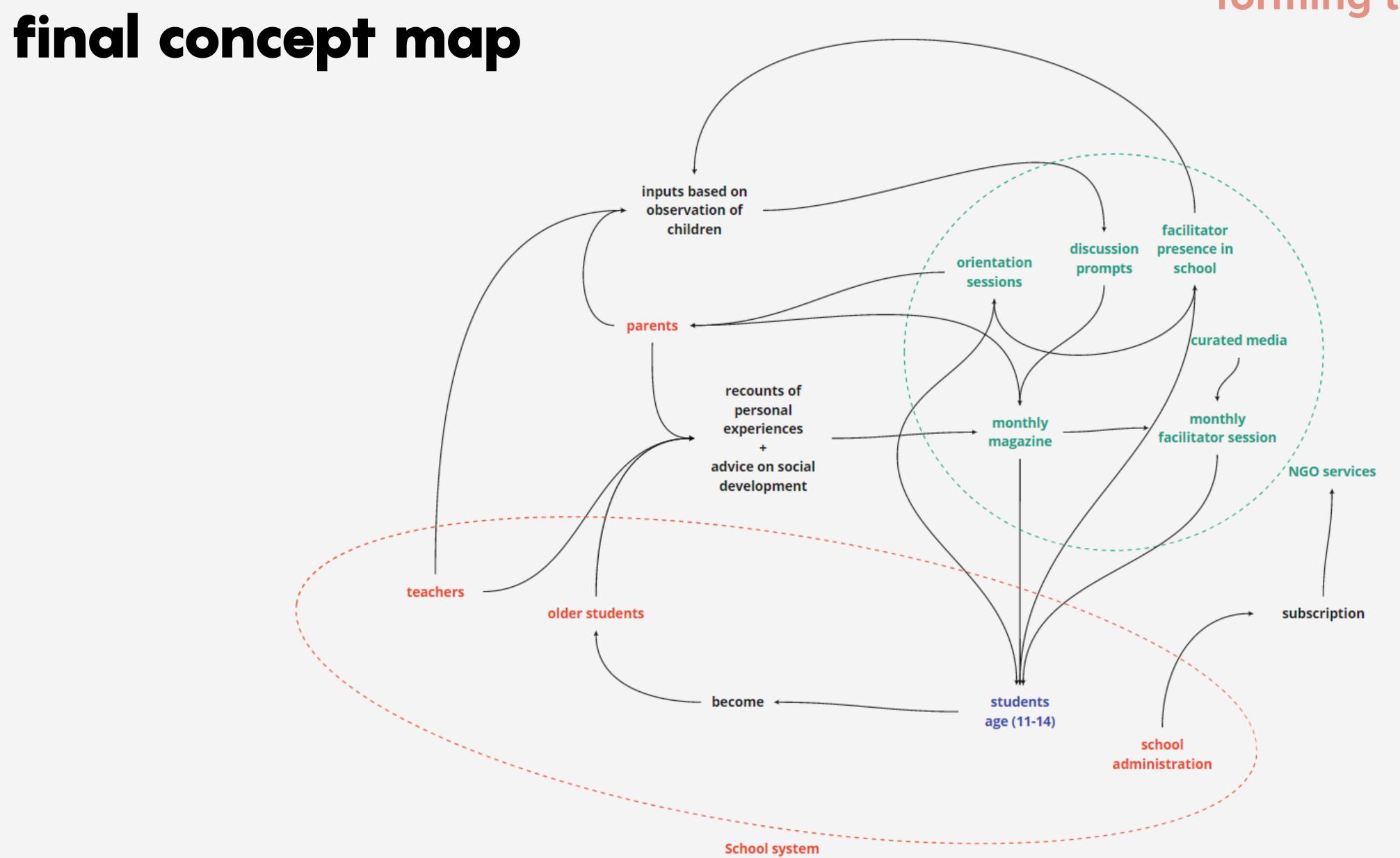


## rough concept map







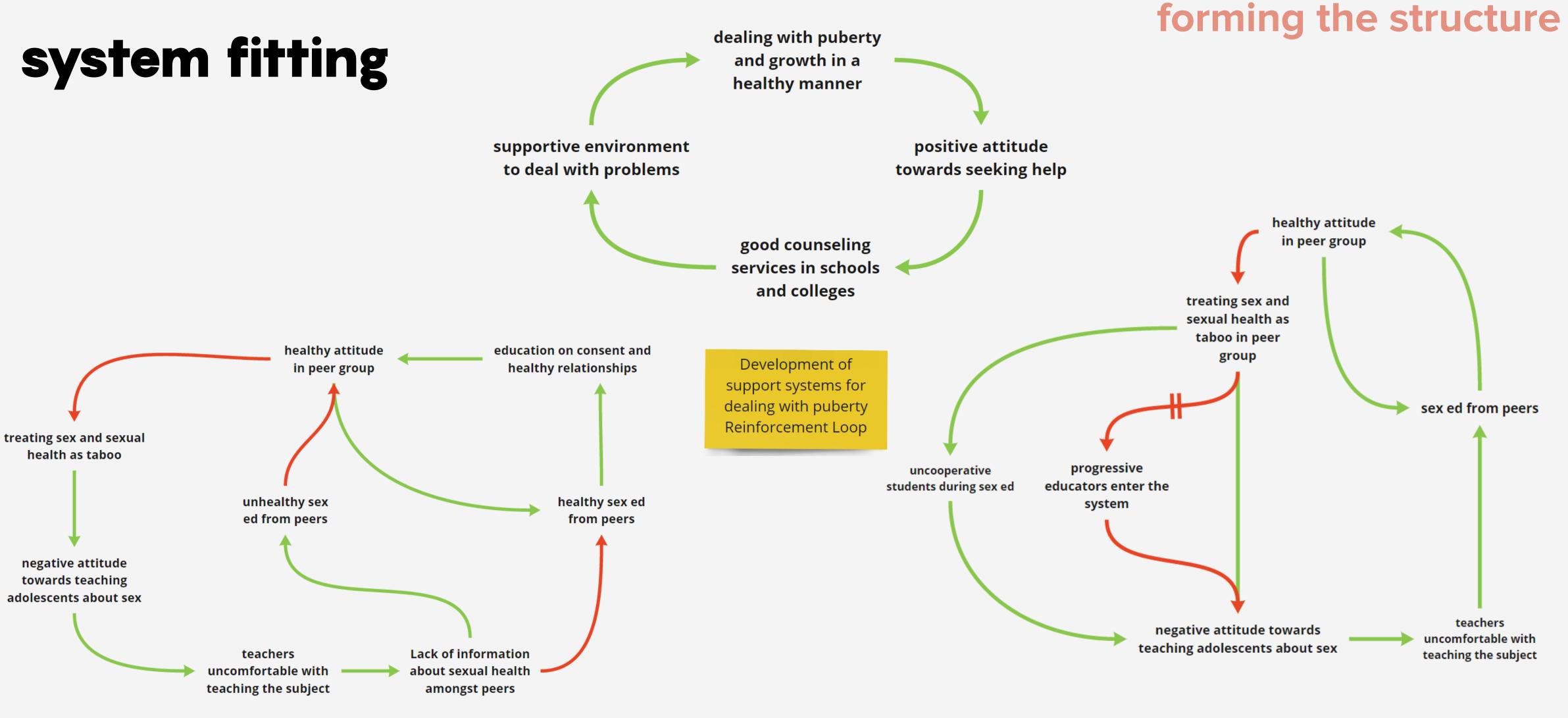


Subsystem of attitudes

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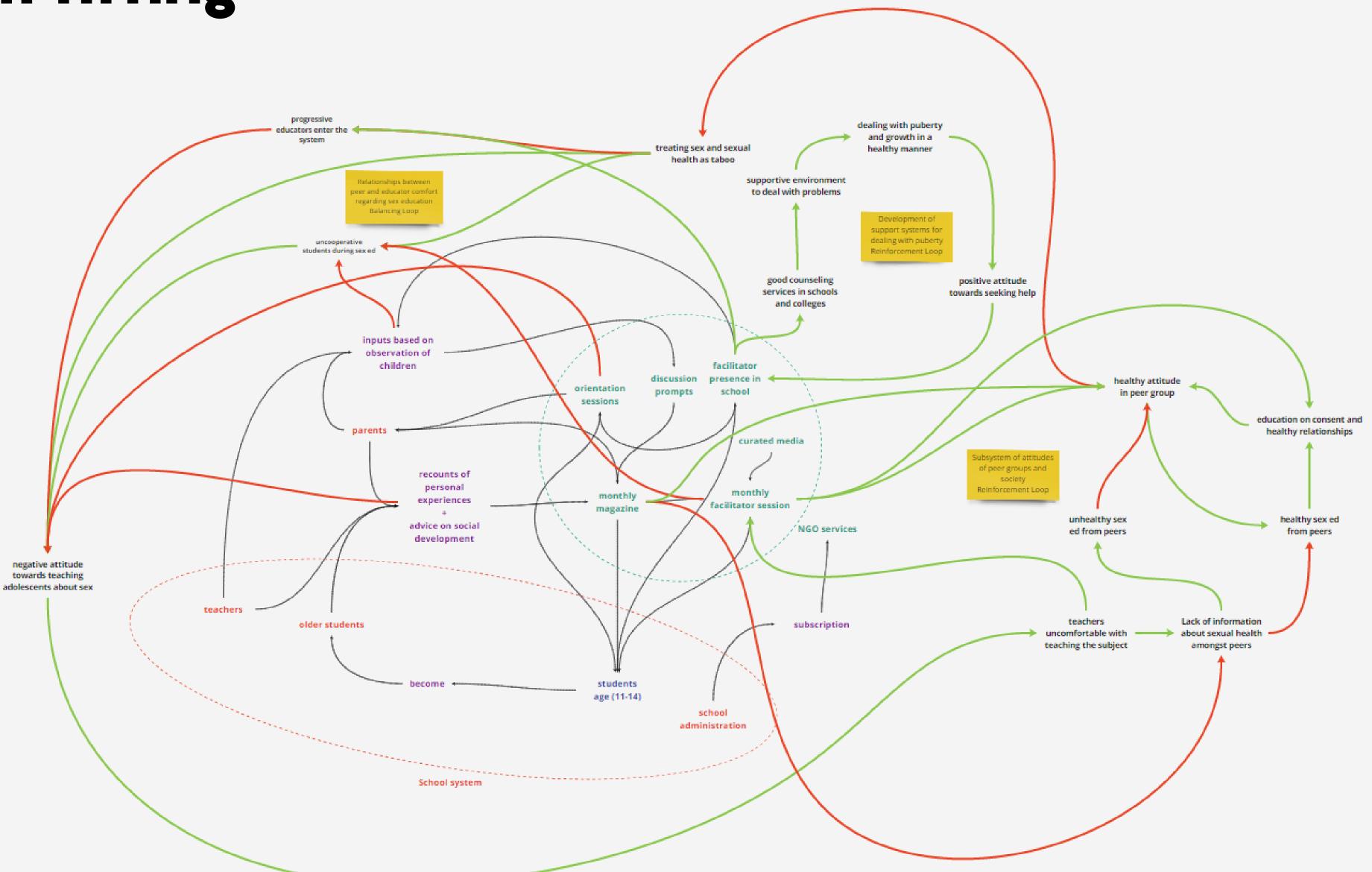
society

Reinforcement Loop



Relationships between peer and educator comfort regarding sex education Balancing Loop

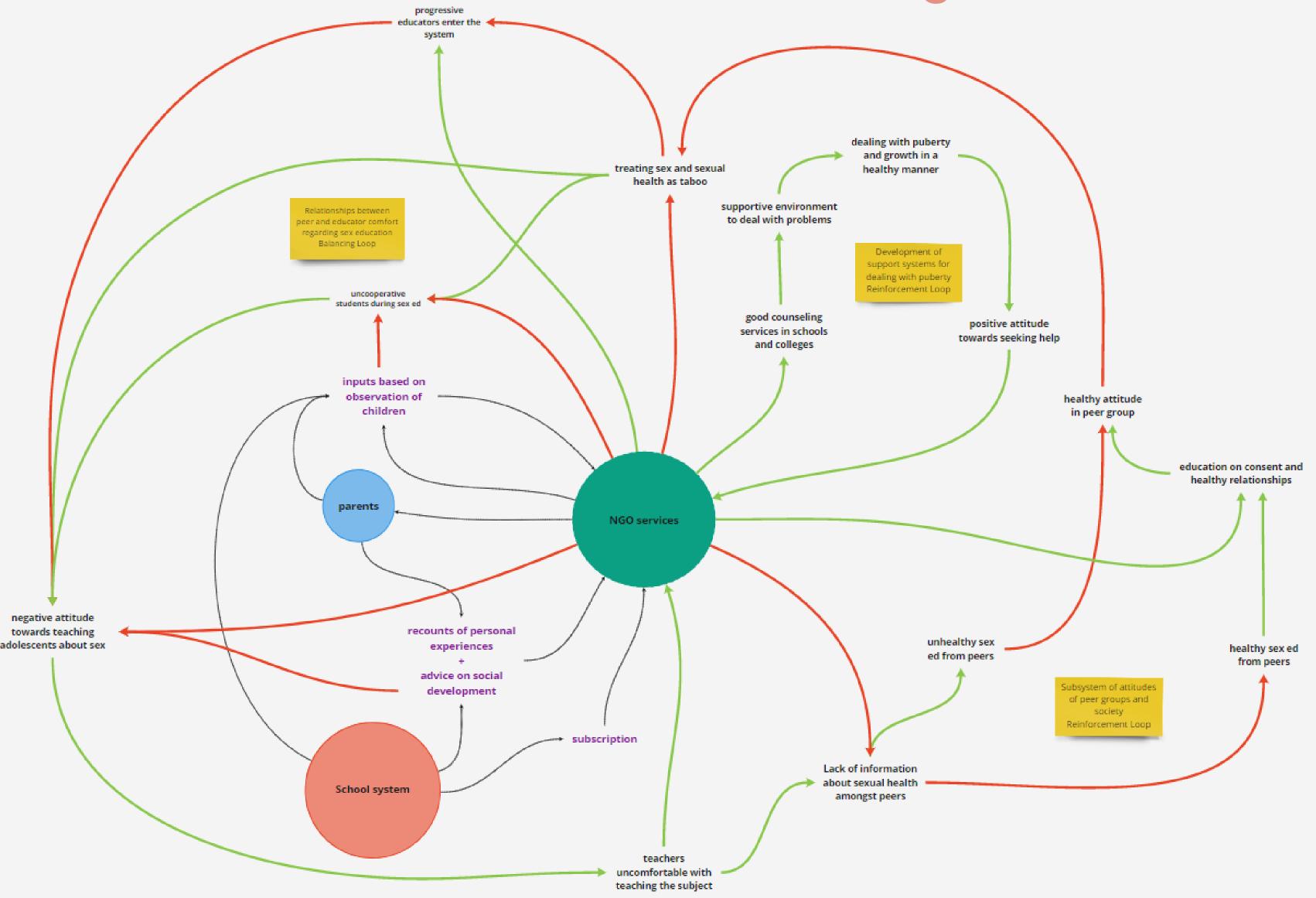
system fitting



## system fitting

- Provides infrastructure for execution of reinforcing loops
- Promotes positive outcomes in balancing loops
- Bypasses delay in systemic reform
- Directly has a limiting impact on negative variables

#### forming the structure



audience

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**Stakeholders** 

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#### **Parents**

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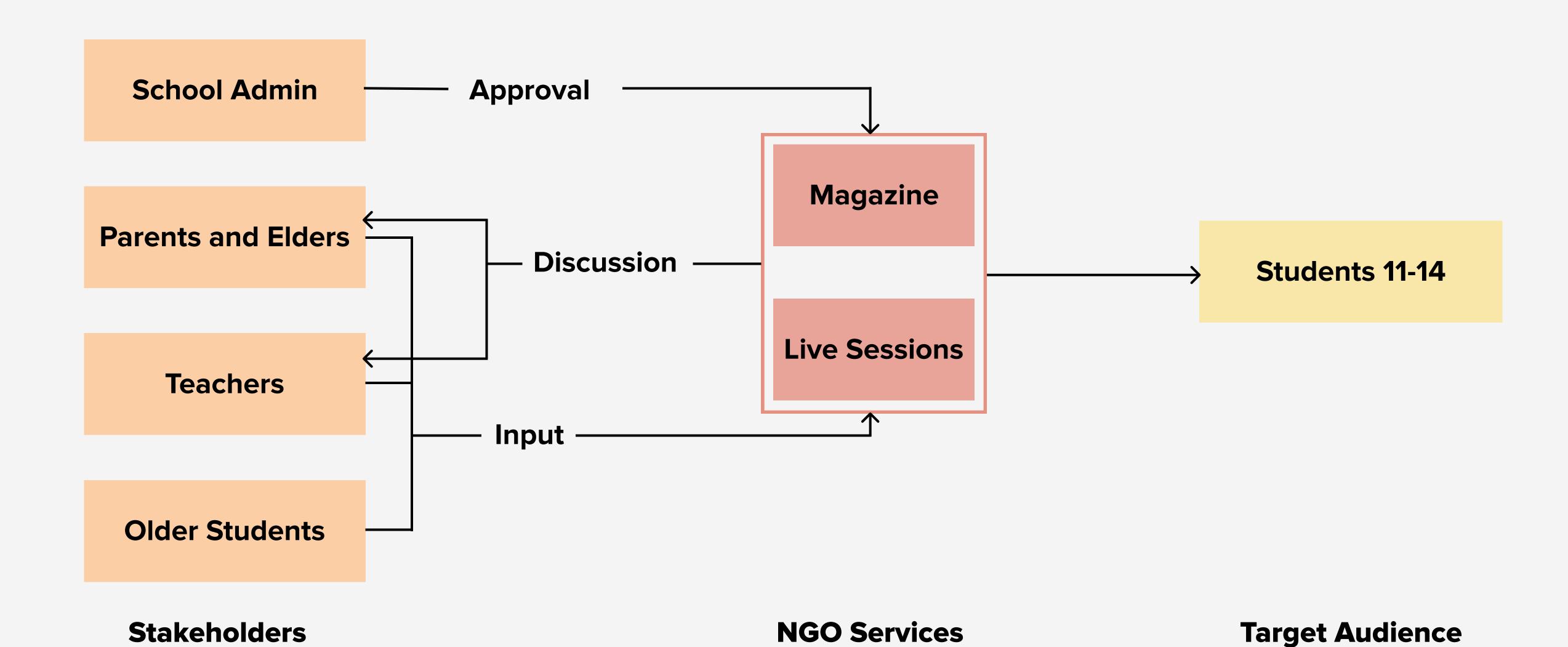
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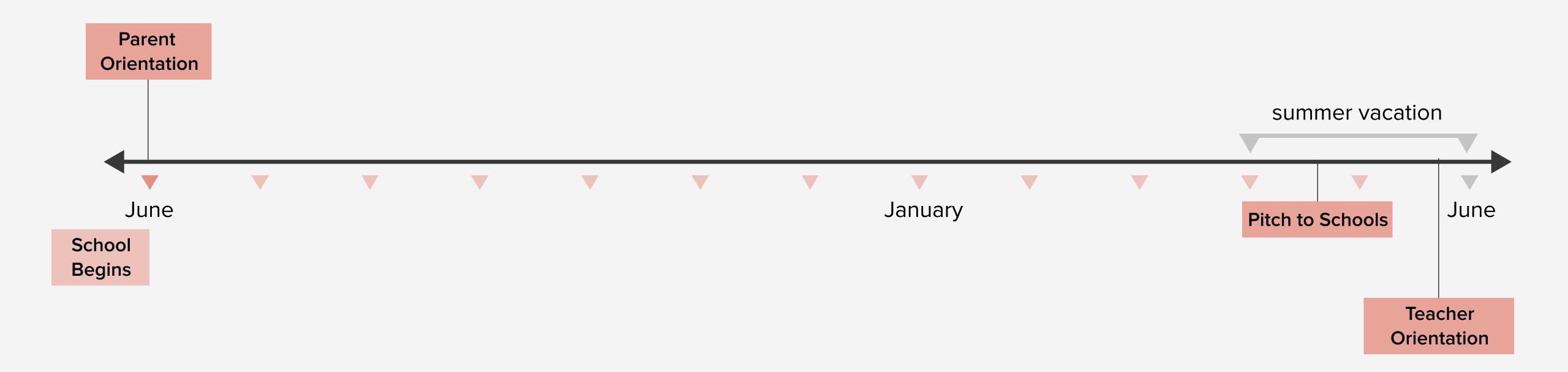
Parents and community elders

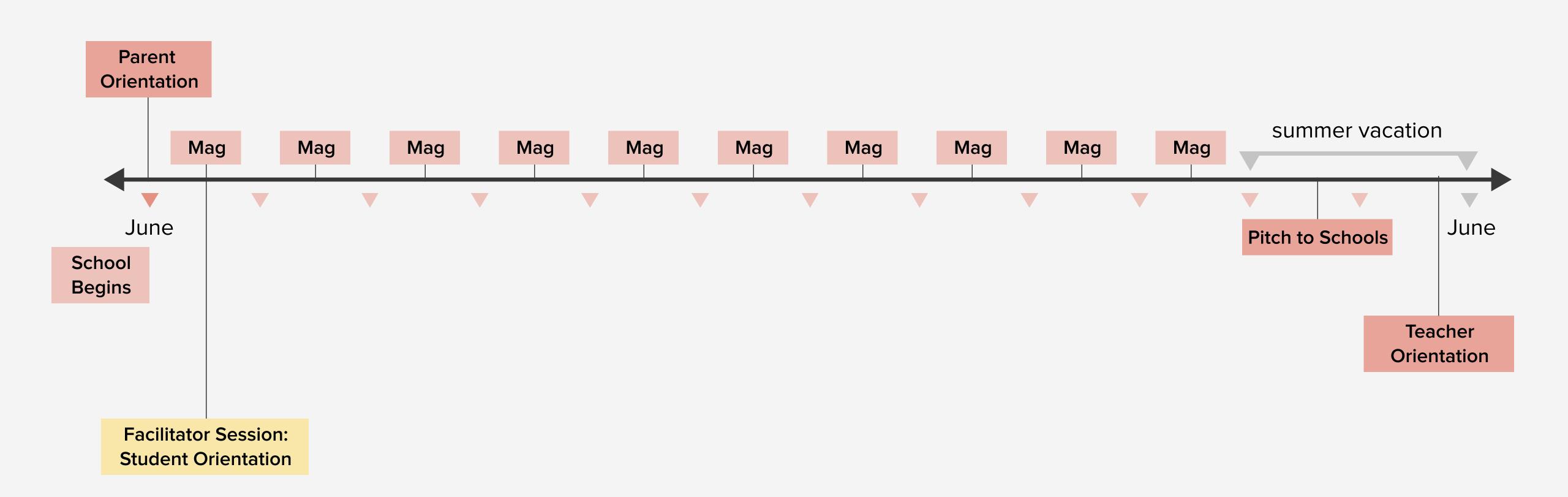
Teachers

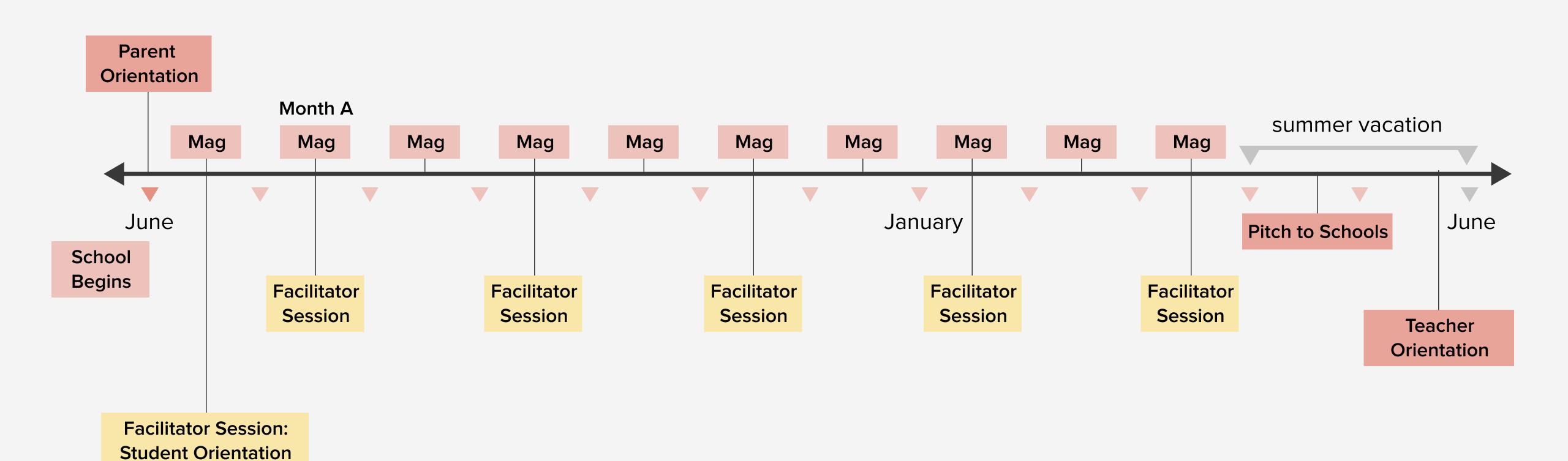
Older students

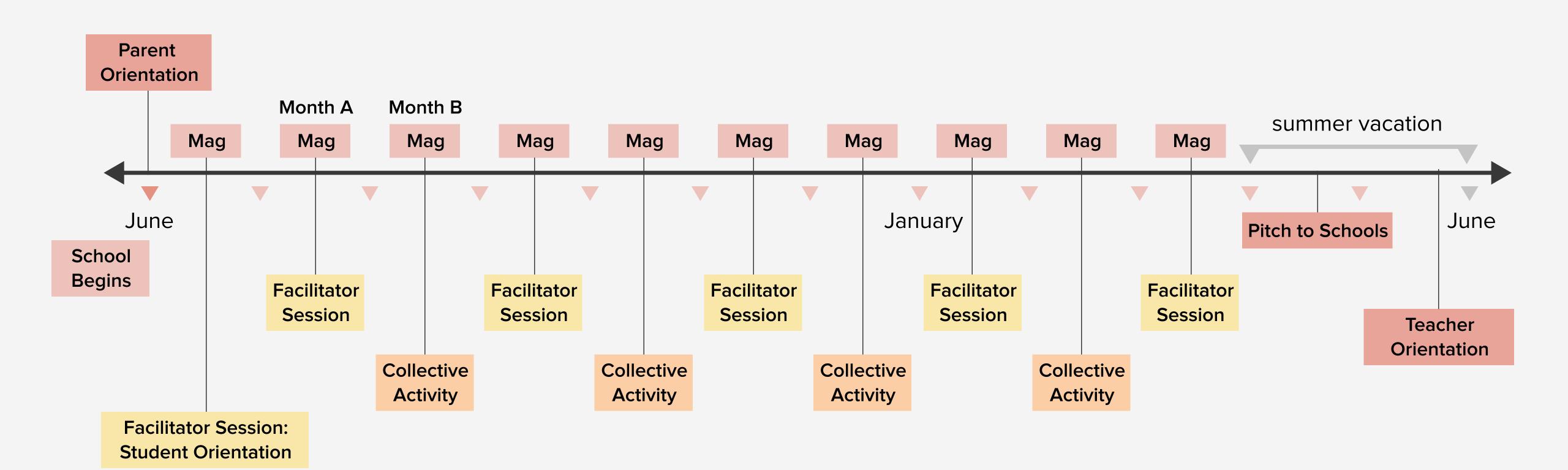
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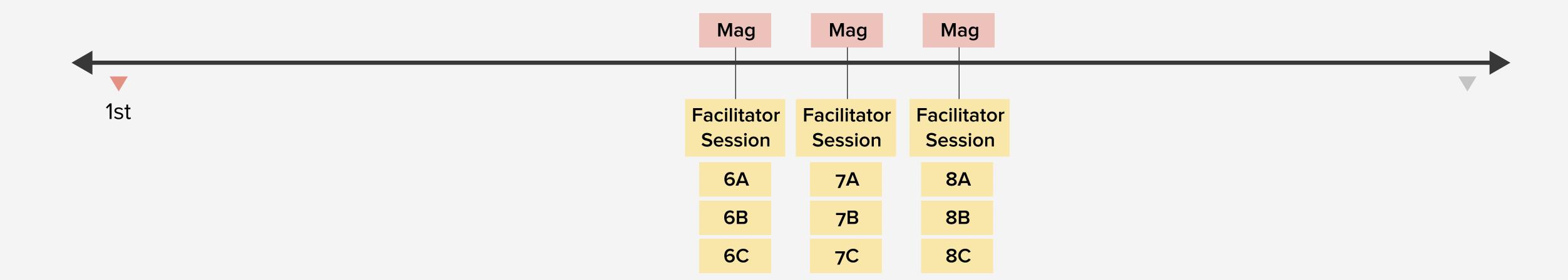




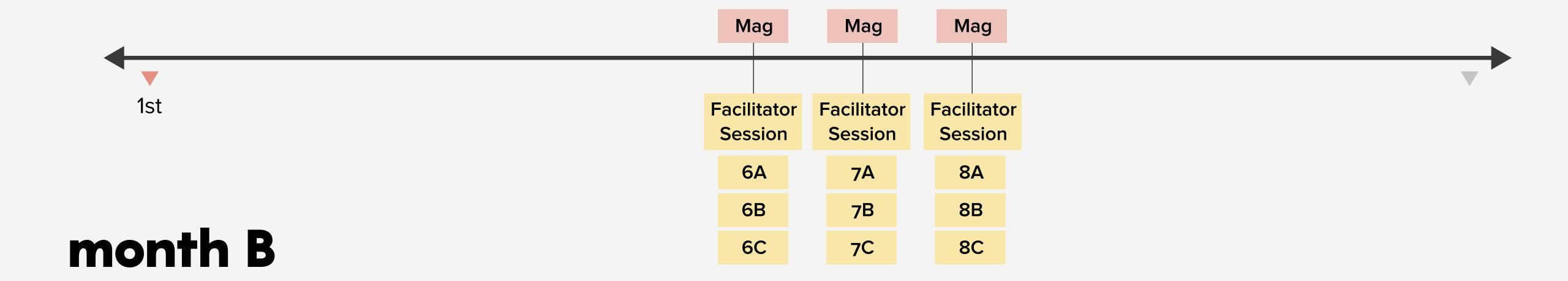


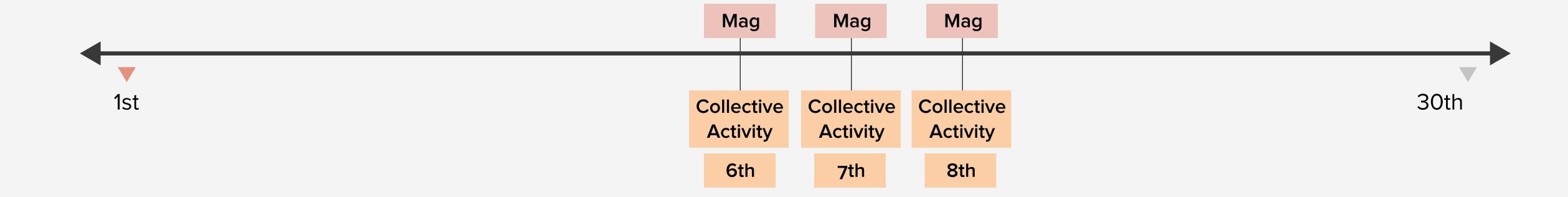


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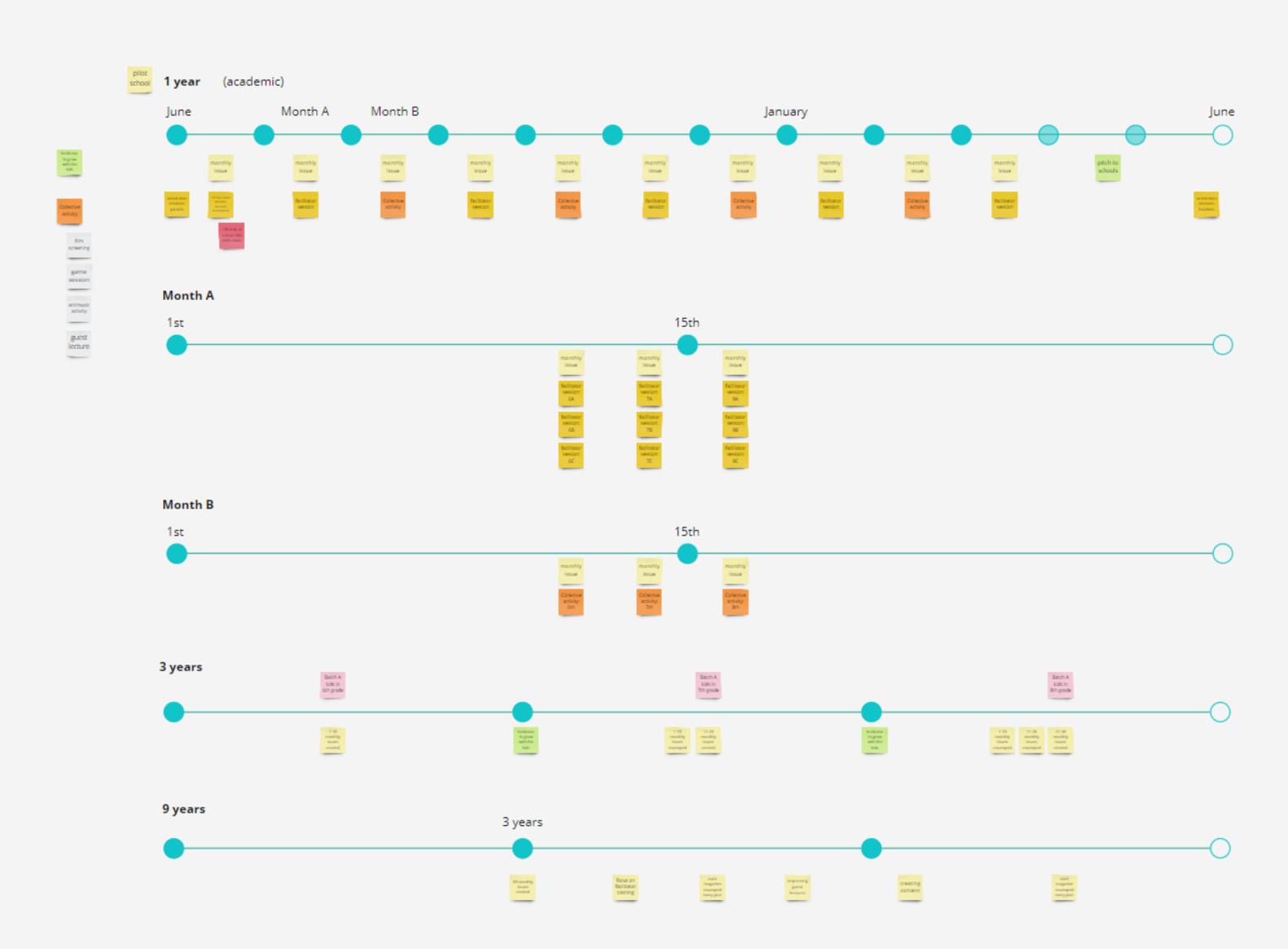
### timelines

## sustainability planning

Understanding monthly, yearly, 3-year and 9-year timelines

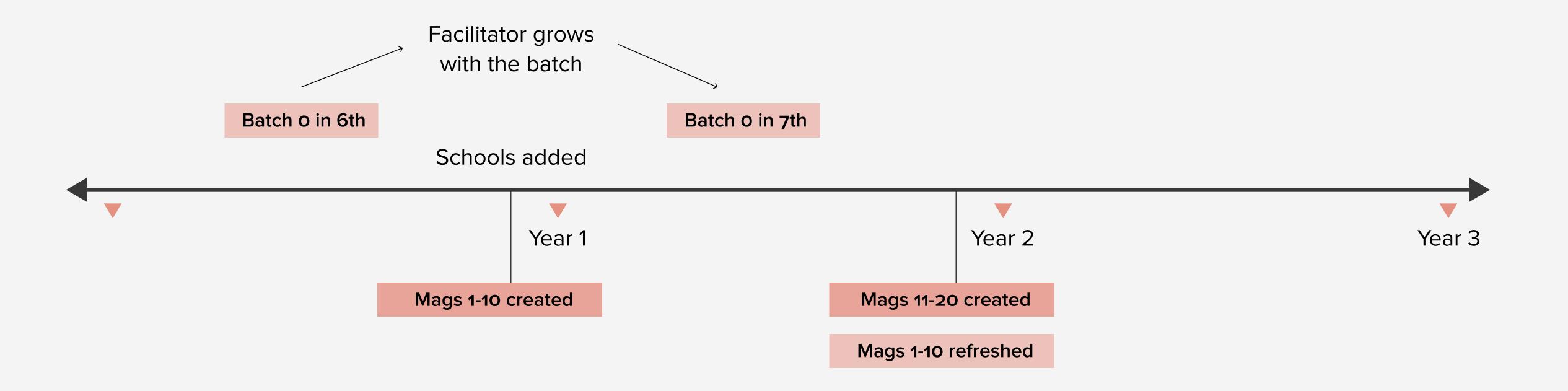
Planning first three years of growth

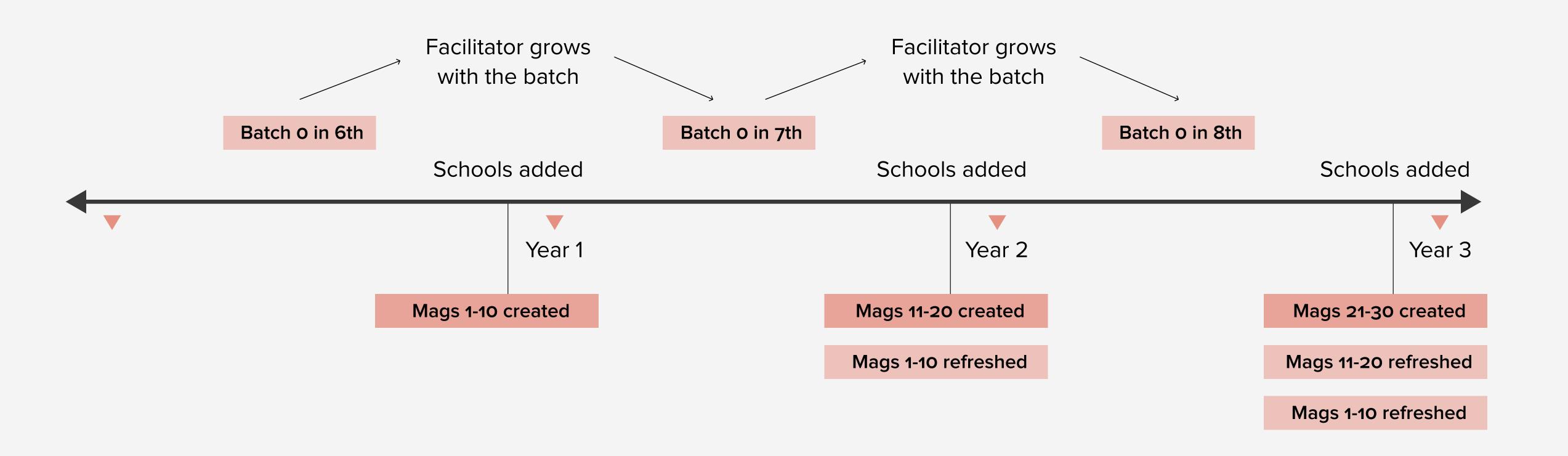
Planning possible growth in subsequent years

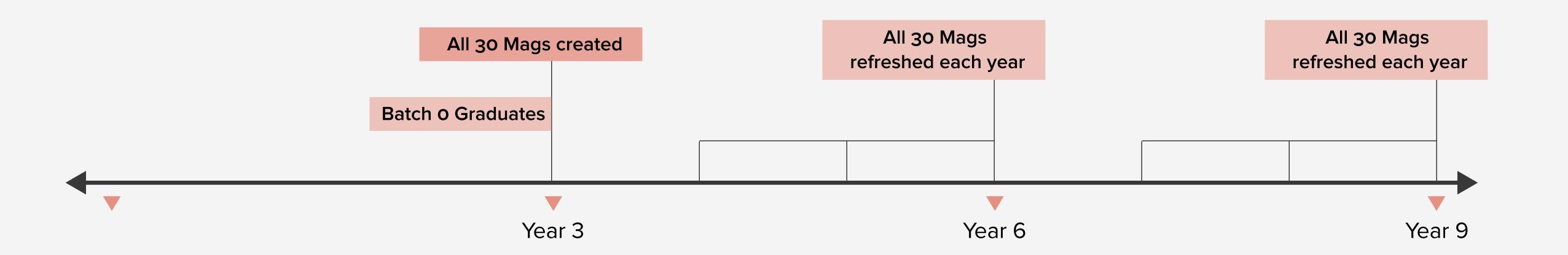




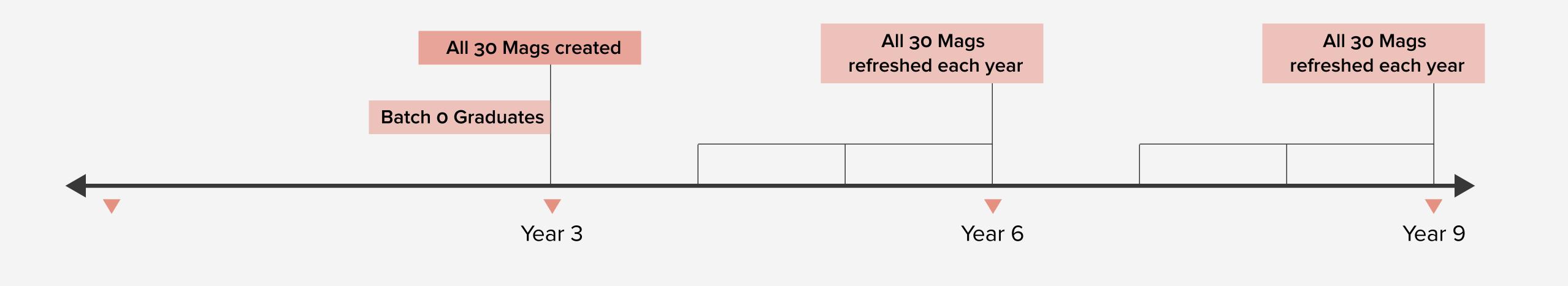






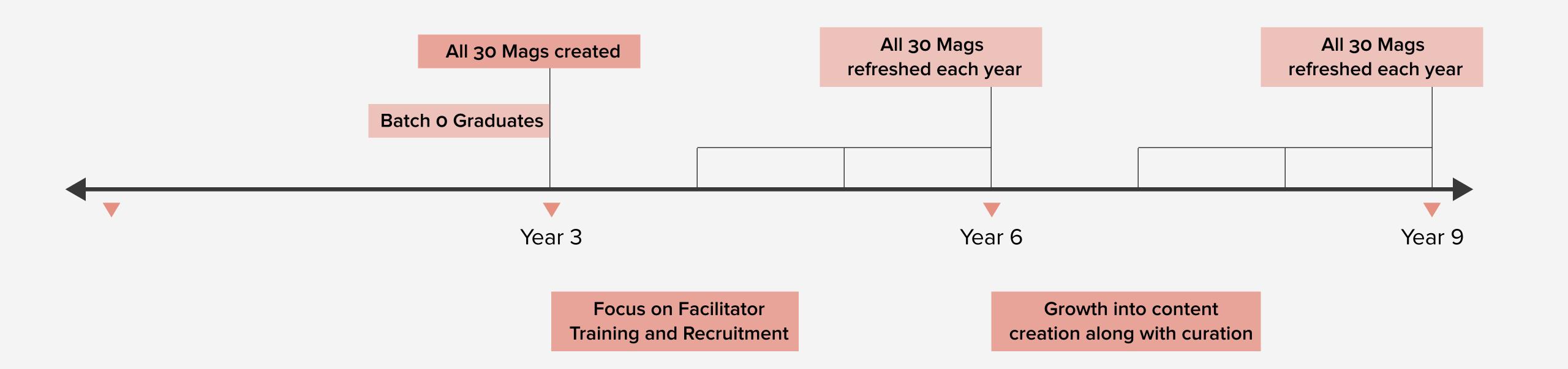


## 9 years



Focus on Facilitator

Training and Recruitment



## sustainability efforts

**Including parents** and community elders in the education process

- Orientation sessions for each batch of parents
- Inviting parent content contribution
- Inviting parent feedback

Gain school approval

Expand facilitator base

Grow from English-speaking audience to **local-language** magazines, content, and facilitators

#### sustainability planning



## survey II

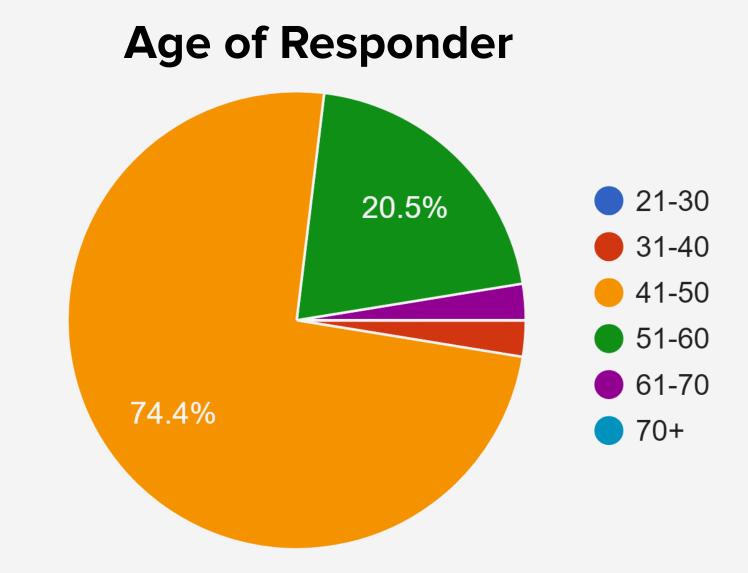
#### Aimed at parents

To gain a sense for attitudes in parent communities towards the proposal and social and intimate maturity education

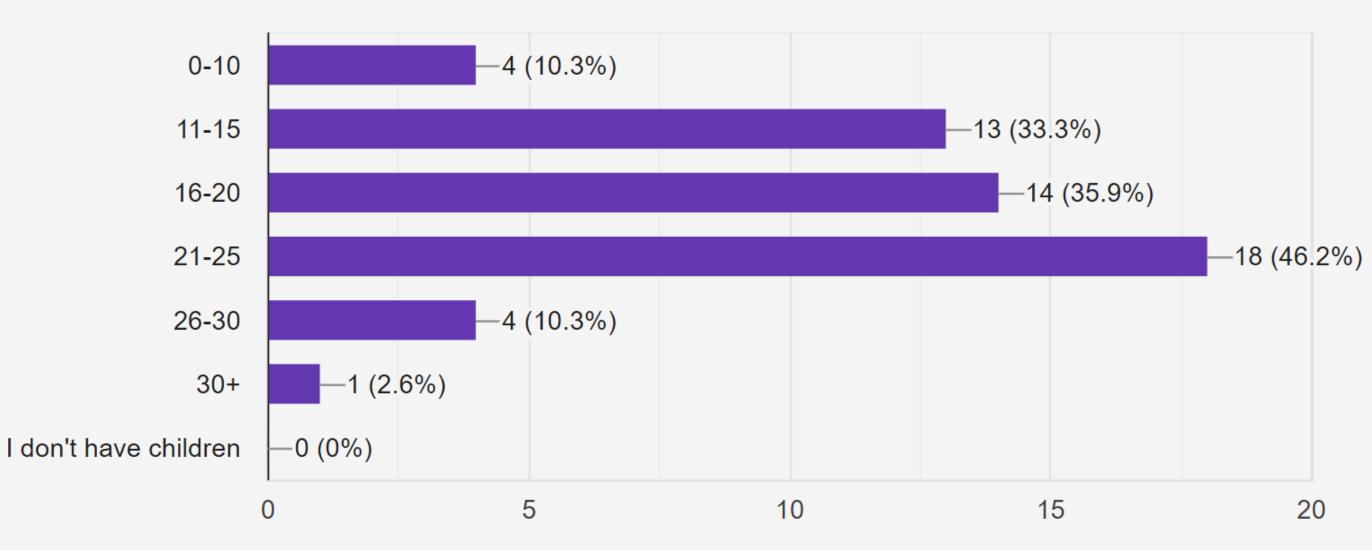
#### 39 responses (so far)

#### Sections:

- Demographics
- Puberty Education at Home
- Sample Content
- Participation Potential



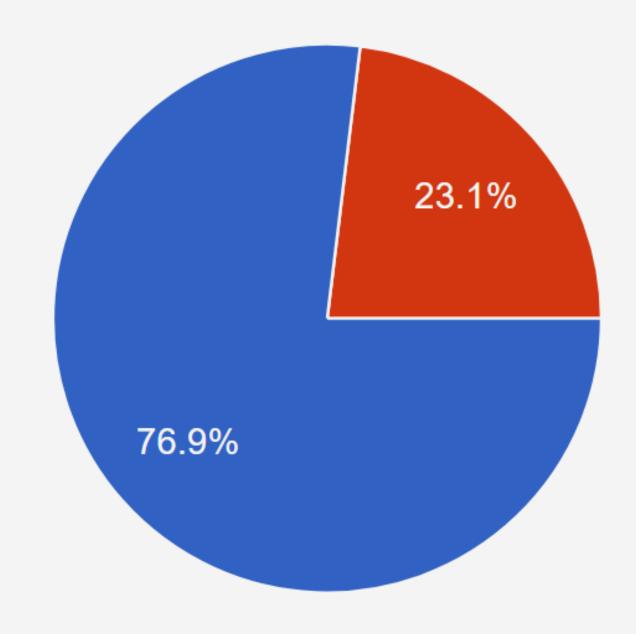
#### Ages of their children



## interesting findings

Do you believe girls and boys should learn about the changes in the opposite sex during puberty as well as their own?

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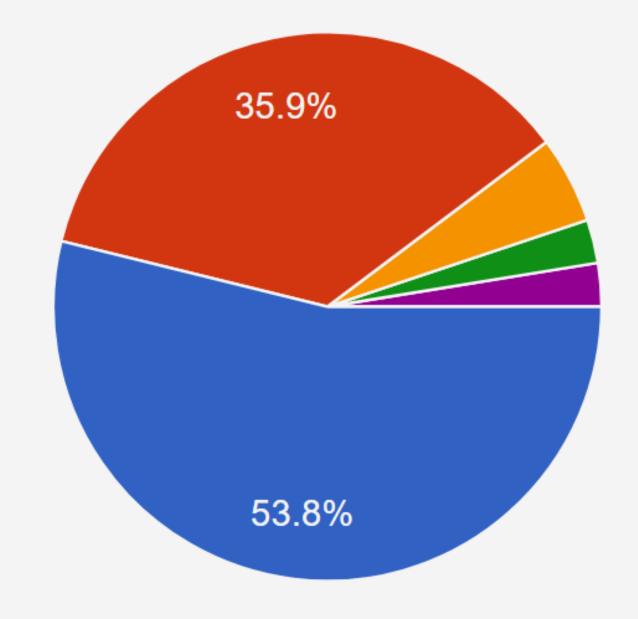


- Yes, I think they should
- Yes, I think they should to a basic extent
- No, I think they should only learn about their own
- No, I don't think they should be taught about either

## interesting findings

Would you be comfortable anonymously submitting stories from your personal experience about socio-emotional changes or body changes during puberty?

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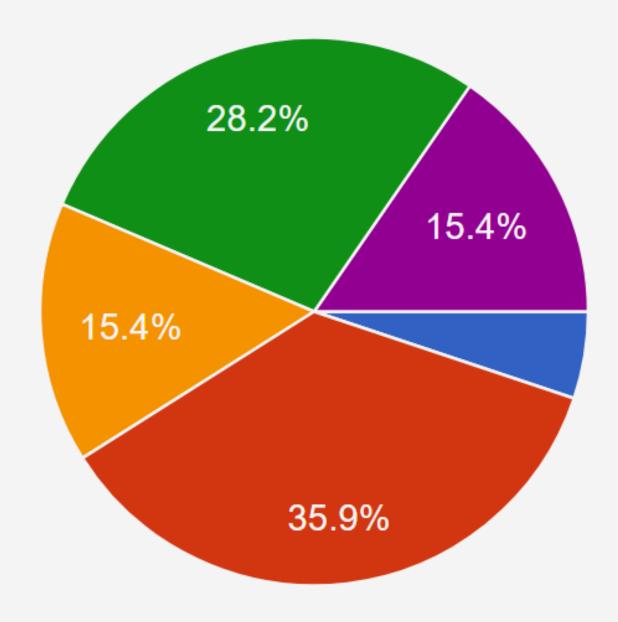


- Yes, I would be comfortable
- No, I don't think I could think of any
- No, I would not want to share
- Depends on if I have any reasonable idea
- Will check with my girls first

## interesting findings

Would you like to attempt making some simple drawings/art to go with your story? You don't have to be an artist, even stick figures are welcome:)

39 responses



- Yes, I enjoy drawing!
- Yes, I don't usually draw but I don't mind trying
- I'd like to have drawings with my story but I would need help
- No, I wouldn't know what/how to draw
- No, I don't like to draw

## sample content

### Three sample comics created

- Socio-emotional changes
- Physical changes
- LGBTQ+

All based on **real experiences** as the magazines would have

Presented in different styles, with different levels of brazen-ness

#### user feedback

## sample content

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I'd never really talked to this one kid in class, but we started talking about the book series I was currently into. He showed me some art he had made of the characters.





HEY, I LOVE THAT

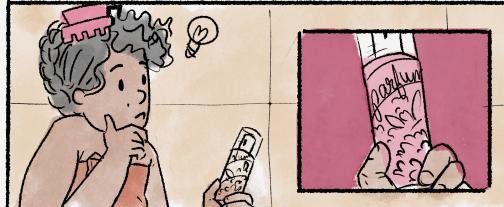
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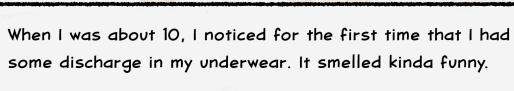
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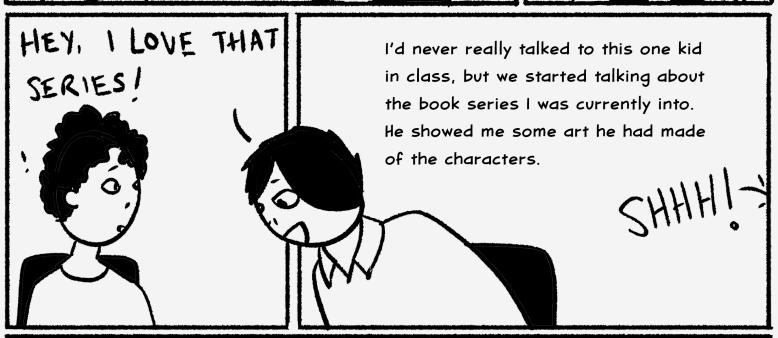
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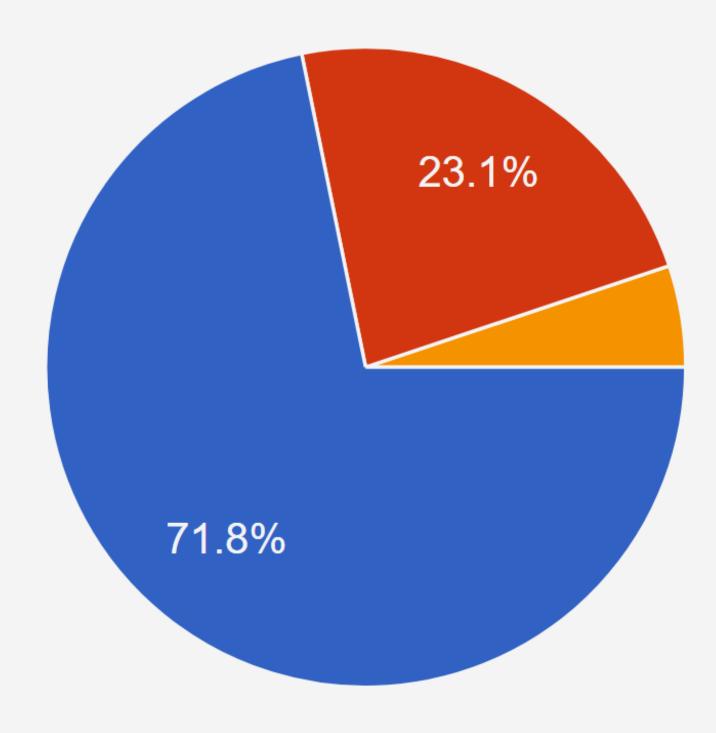






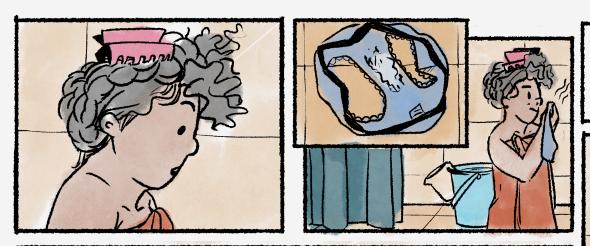
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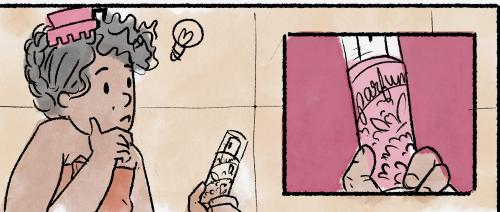


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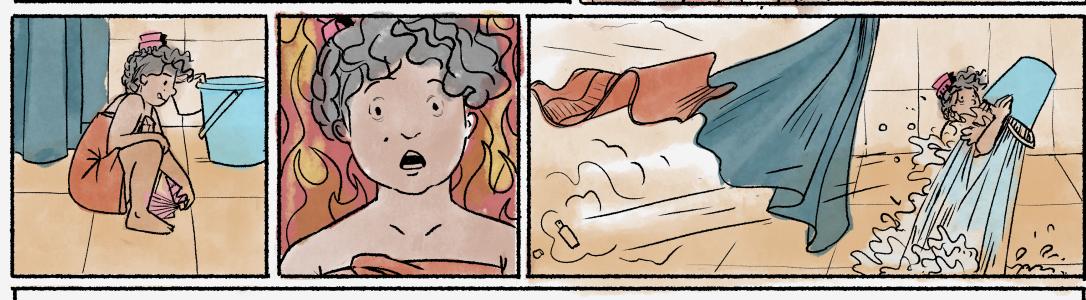
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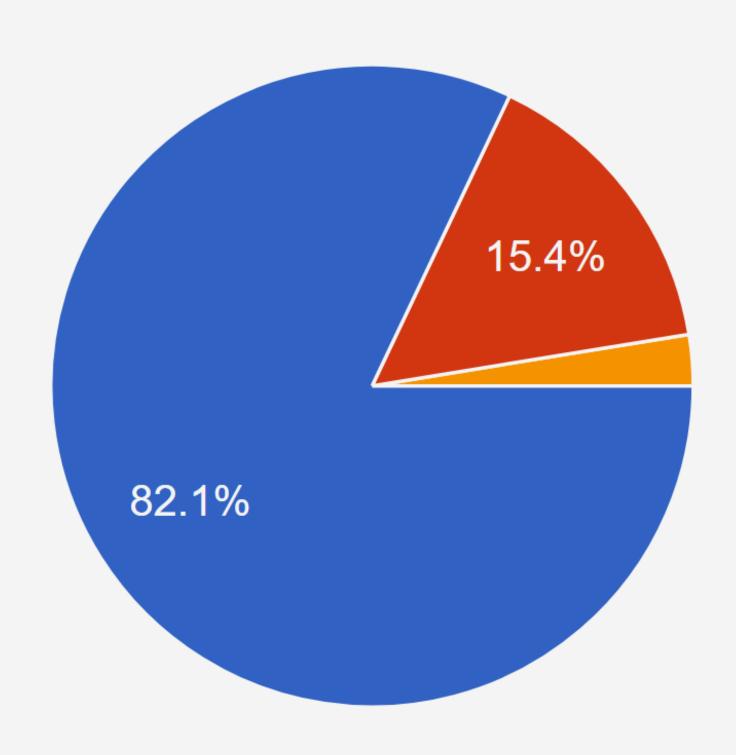
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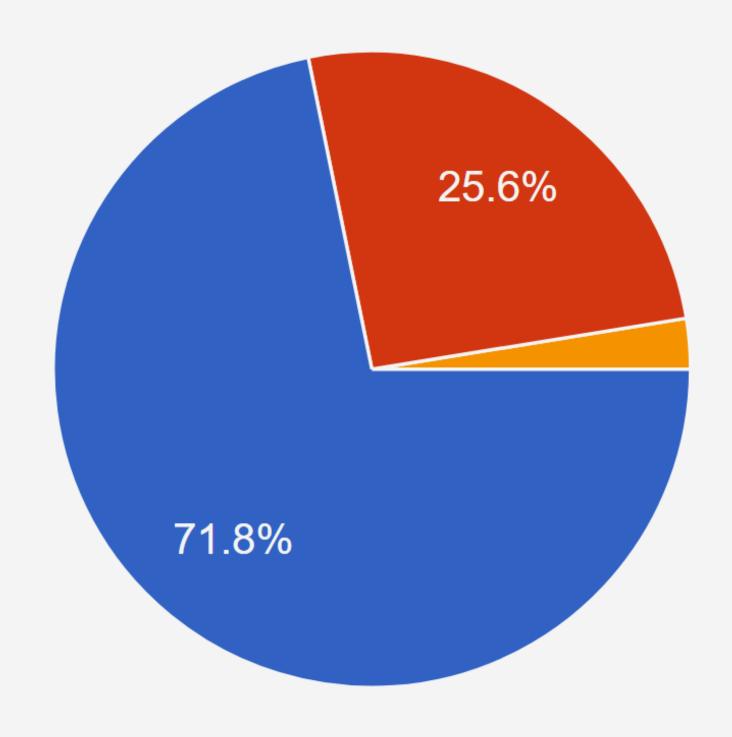




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## final presentation

#### **End of module**

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- Magazine
- Curriculum outline
- Service Blueprint

Demonstrate through user personas

