



Final Audit and 90-Day Implementation Plan

A representative deliverable sample showing how findings, priorities, planned owners, verification criteria, and implementation sequencing can be presented at the end of an engagement.

SAMPLE NOTE

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PRIORITY WORKSTREAMS

90 days

SEQUENCED PLAN

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VERIFICATION LANES

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Illustrative representative sample | Final deliverable structure



EXECUTIVE CONCLUSION

In this representative scenario, the website foundation is usable, but priority buyer pages compete with one another and proof is not consistently connected to buyer decisions.

The scenario does not indicate that a platform rebuild is needed to address these priorities. The recommended plan focuses on index governance, clear page ownership, proof placement, and measurable conversion paths.

Readiness area	Illustrative status	Executive interpretation
Crawl access and canonical signaling	Strong foundation	Core public journeys are reachable and the principal crawl controls are represented as present.
Index and redirect governance	Needs attention	URL ownership rules are inconsistent across overlapping, redirected, and low-value destinations.
Page purpose and internal support	Needs attention	Priority pages overlap in intent and receive uneven contextual support.
Structured proof support	Developing	Claims, sources, authorship, and page relationships need a controlled publishing standard.
Conversion measurement	Needs definition	The qualified action, owner, routing, and reporting rules are not yet explicit.

RECOMMENDED SEQUENCE

Stabilize technical signals first, clarify page and buyer ownership second, then expand proof and AI-readable support.



REPRESENTATIVE STRENGTHS

The illustrative scenario starts with a usable foundation rather than a broken platform.

Accessible CORE PUBLIC JOURNEYS	Present PRIORITY SOLUTION PAGES	Available PROOF AND EXPERTISE ASSETS	Usable TECHNICAL BASELINE
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- Core public journeys can be reached and inspected.
- Basic canonical and index-control foundations are represented as present.
- The example company has educational content, proof assets, and audience-specific pages to work with.
- The primary opportunity is clearer ownership and connection between existing assets, not wholesale replacement.
- Any real engagement would require current client-specific verification before implementation begins.

Representative evidence inputs

- A controlled public-site, sitemap, and page-role review.
- First-party search, traffic, conversion, and CRM evidence supplied by the client.
- A bounded buyer-question and cited-source review across selected AI environments.
- Approved positioning, proof, audience, and commercial-priority materials.

Important limits

- This document contains no real client evidence or performance results.
- Directional visibility does not prove leads, pipeline, revenue, or causality.
- Public claims require client-approved support, wording, and reviewer context.
- Implementation decisions require a fresh client-specific verification baseline.



PRIORITY 1: ESTABLISH TECHNICAL GOVERNANCE

Index, redirect, template, and release decisions need one verified ownership standard.

Representative pattern	Business effect	Planned action
Overlapping and parameter-driven URLs can expose similar content through several destinations.	Search attention and internal links are divided across pages with unclear ownership.	Classify each destination and define the primary page, canonical, redirect, or exclusion rule.
Redirect and canonical decisions are not managed through one shared URL record.	Teams can publish conflicting signals or reverse earlier decisions.	Maintain an approved URL decision register with owner, reason, implementation state, and verification.
Some templates allow important page-purpose fields to remain optional.	Titles, headings, descriptions, and structured signals can become inconsistent at scale.	Define required fields by template and block publication when critical fields are missing.
Release verification is not consistently documented for priority routes.	A routine change can alter search, content, or conversion behavior without a clear rollback decision.	Adopt a before-and-after release checklist for priority routes and conversion paths.

VERIFICATION STANDARD

Every critical route must return the intended status, title, heading, canonical, robots instruction, body content, and working next step after deployment.

Why this comes first

Growth work should not be layered on top of contradictory crawl and page-purpose signals. The first phase protects everything that follows.



PRIORITY 2: CLARIFY COMMERCIAL DISCOVERY

Priority pages have overlapping buyer intent and limited contextual support.

Representative pattern

- Several educational and solution pages address similar commercial questions.
- No single page clearly owns each priority nonbrand buyer intent.
- Proof and supporting context are distributed across loosely connected destinations.

Required shift

- Give each priority page one clear buyer intent and business role.
- Consolidate overlapping stories only after URL-level evidence review.
- Connect relevant education, proof, and company-news assets to buyer destinations.

01 Demand Problem and category research	02 Understanding A clear operating model	03 Trust Approved evidence and outside confirmation	04 Comparison Truthful decision criteria	05 Action A measurable qualified conversation
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Commercial page priorities

- The lead buyer-audience page.
- The core solution or operating-model page.
- An evidence destination that explains outcomes, implementation, and limitations.
- A fair comparison or buyer guide tied to the first use case.
- A conversion path whose completion reaches the correct owner and CRM stage.



PRIORITY 3: IMPROVE AI DISCOVERY AND TRUST

Machine-readable support should clarify the company without creating unsupported claims.

Illustrative AI-answer pattern

- In a small representative buyer-question set, category explanations are generally coherent.
- Vendor-selection guidance is less consistent because proof, comparison criteria, and outside references are fragmented.
- This is a synthetic example, not an observed result for a real client.

Point-of-use boundary

- Actual AI answers vary by platform, date, location, account state, retrieval, wording, and model changes.
- A current client engagement would define the question set, environments, collection date, and evidence limits.
- No result in this sample is a ranking, citation, lead, recommendation, or revenue claim.

Control	Purpose	Boundary
Structured organization and page signals	Clarify identity, page type, hierarchy, authorship, and approved relationships.	Markup must match visible approved content.
Evidence and reviewer context	Make important outcome and expertise claims easier to verify.	Use the relevant population, period, source, and limitation.
Text-first machine-readable guidance	Offer a concise map of core public journeys and approved facts.	Add only after the human-facing source is clean and controlled.
Outside references	Support early trust through partners, publications, and independent comparisons.	No source or schema control guarantees citation or recommendation.

CONTROLLED CLARITY

The goal is consistent understanding and accurate routing, not a gimmick or a promise of rankings, citations, leads, or recommendations.



RECOMMENDED FIRST BUYER PATH

Build one complete journey before expanding to additional audiences or use cases.

01 Lead buyer Operations leader at a growing B2B company	02 Priority problem Disconnected reporting and slow decisions	03 Discovery Category and use-case language	04 Decision criteria Fit, proof, implementation, and risk	05 Outcome A qualified product conversation
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Page role	Job to be done	Primary proof
Buyer audience page	Show relevance to the buyer's priority problem and buying context.	Buyer-specific outcomes, operational fit, and clear next step.
Solution page	Explain how the model works and why it differs from familiar alternatives.	Delivery model, workflow, human oversight, and implementation detail.
Evidence destination	Support the claims that matter during serious evaluation.	Dated outcomes, methods, population, limits, partners, and approved sources.
Buyer guide	Help the buyer compare options fairly and define better decision criteria.	Transparent distinctions without unsupported competitor attacks.
Meeting path	Turn interest into a correctly routed and measurable conversation.	Defined form, owner, CRM stage, response standard, and qualification rule.

POSITIONING MOVE

Lead with language buyers already understand, then introduce the more useful criterion the company can credibly own and prove.



FINAL 90-DAY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The plan is complete; execution has not begun. Planned work remains subject to owner approval, access, and implementation scope.

Timing	Objective	Planned owner	Planned work	Verification test
Days 1 to 30	Govern	Search lead + web lead	Verify the starting condition. Classify priority URLs. Confirm page owners, the first buyer path, qualified action, measurement rules, and the release checklist.	Approved URL decisions, owners, baseline evidence, tracking, and release checks are documented and tested.
Days 31 to 60	Clarify	Content lead + subject experts	Resolve confirmed overlap. Strengthen priority pages, internal support, proof placement, and approved machine-readable signals. Draft the first buyer guide.	Each priority page has a distinct role, approved proof, relevant links, and a verified conversion route.
Days 61 to 90	Expand	Search lead + PR/partnership owner	Publish approved buyer and evidence assets. Pursue relevant outside references. Repeat the defined search and AI review. Validate performance and accessibility.	The same bounded checks are repeated and compared with the documented starting condition without claiming causality.

PLAN BOUNDARY

Each phase includes verification tests to confirm that authorized work functions as intended. Live publishing, approvals, and production changes require the named owners and separate authorization.



OWNERSHIP AND MEASUREMENT

The plan remains useful when evidence, work, and business action stay connected.

Owner	Responsibility
Search strategy	Prioritization, URL decisions, page intent, internal links, structured-data requirements, QA, and measurement.
Website development	Template behavior, redirects, canonicals, deployment, performance, and release rollback.
Content and subject experts	Page ownership, original expertise, supporting proof, and accurate buyer language.
Legal or compliance	Public claim wording, sources, reviewer credentials, and machine-readable publication approval.
Analytics and CRM	Measurement starting point, conversion definitions, routing, follow-up, and outcome reporting.

Measurement lane	Representative starting condition	Evidence to review at day 90
Technical governance	Priority URL and release decisions need one shared record	Approved URL decisions, template rules, release checks, and unresolved exceptions.
Priority-page support	Contextual links and proof placement are inconsistent	Whether relevant pages support the first buyer path and approved claims are easier to verify.
Commercial discovery	Priority nonbrand ownership is unclear	Qualified nonbrand impressions, visits, and defined actions compared with the documented starting condition.
AI visibility	Representative review only; no client starting condition	A repeated client-specific question set with the same environments, collection rules, and evidence limits.
Sales usefulness	Reporting definition and routing need agreement	Whether useful meetings occurred, how they progressed, and whether routing and follow-up worked as defined.

Verification note

Evidence available at day 90 depends on authorized implementation, access, owner participation, starting conditions, and the agreed collection method. These are review targets, not promised outcomes.

Measurement caution

Visibility movement should not be described as caused pipeline or revenue without first-party attribution, CRM, conversion, close-rate, and customer-value evidence.



FINAL DECISIONS AND NEXT STEP

The implementation plan is complete. These owner decisions determine whether and how execution begins.

Decision	Required answer
First commercial lane	Name the buyer, use case, geography, and decision context that lead the first implementation wave.
Proof for public use	Confirm the outcomes, implementation details, claim wording, sources, and reviewers approved for publication.
Publishing authority	Name who approves website releases, verifies them, and has rollback authority.
Measurement ownership	Name who owns analytics, CRM routing, follow-up, and the definition of a useful meeting.
Implementation capacity	Confirm which work the client will execute and which work requires separately scoped support.

RECOMMENDED NEXT
STEP

Decide whether to authorize Days 1 to 30, confirm who will perform each task, and establish any separately scoped support. Then create a task board listing each action, owner, due date, dependency, verification test, and approval.

Interpretation limits

- This generic scenario uses representative findings created for demonstration. It is not derived evidence and does not describe any client's performance.
- A current implementation should begin with a fresh client-specific crawl and reconciled first-party evidence.
- HTTP success does not prove indexing, ranking, correct content, or conversion readiness.
- Directional AI observations vary by platform, date, location, account state, retrieval, wording, and model changes.
- Structured data and machine-readable guidance improve clarity but do not guarantee visibility or recommendations.
- Outcome, financial, implementation, and comparative claims require approved support and context.

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