generation life

MASTERCLASS 2026

A little today.
A lifetime ahead.

Helping advisers turn client intentions into lasting legacies.

Outthinking today.

KEY OUTCOMES

By the end of this session

01 Challenges and emerging themes

02 Why estate planning conversations matter now

03 Breaking through the barriers to family wealth decisions

04 How to start the intergenerational wealth conversation

05 Turning estate planning intentions into practical structures

TODAY'S SPEAKERS

Robert Coulter
Head of Key Accounts, Generation Life

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Guest speaker, Global Keynote Speaker and Coach

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Distribution Manager, Generation Life

Discover Generation Life

Generation Life is the market leader and innovator in tax-aware investing, intergenerational wealth transfer, succession planning, and retirement income solutions. Part of Generation Development Group (ASX: GDG).

Investment Bonds[1]

$6.38B+
Funds under management
(as at 30 September 2026)

#1
Provider of investment bonds
in Australia[2]

59%
Market share of annual
investment bond inflows[2]

2004
Pioneer of Australia's first truly
flexible investment bond

Money Magazine Investment Bond Provider of the Year, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025 and 2026.
Chant West 5 Apples — Highly Recommended (Investment Bonds, rating relates to LifeBuilder and ChildBuilder)

1. Rating relate to LifeBuilder and ChildBuilder investment bond products
2. Plan for Life, Investment Bonds Market Report for period ended 30 June 2026.

02

Emerging themes

The challenges your clients are facing

EMERGING THEMES

Four shifts changing the conversation

Cost pressures

Getting started is getting harder

Rising living, housing and education costs are delaying life milestones.

Lifetime support

Families want to help sooner

Parents and grandparents want to help while they're still alive.

Family complexity

Every family looks different

Blended families make fairness, timing and legacy harder to decide.

New landscape

The rules are evolving

Tax and investment changes are prompting families to rethink wealth transfer.

EMERGING THEMES

Intergenerational wealth challenges

Estate planning complexities and uncertainties

Modern day families

Blended families and unequal inheritances make ‘fair’ hard to define.

Discretionary trust

Trustee discretion, with reforms on the horizon.

Unintended tax consequences

Poor planning can trigger unexpected taxes, such as death benefits tax.

Wills and Estate

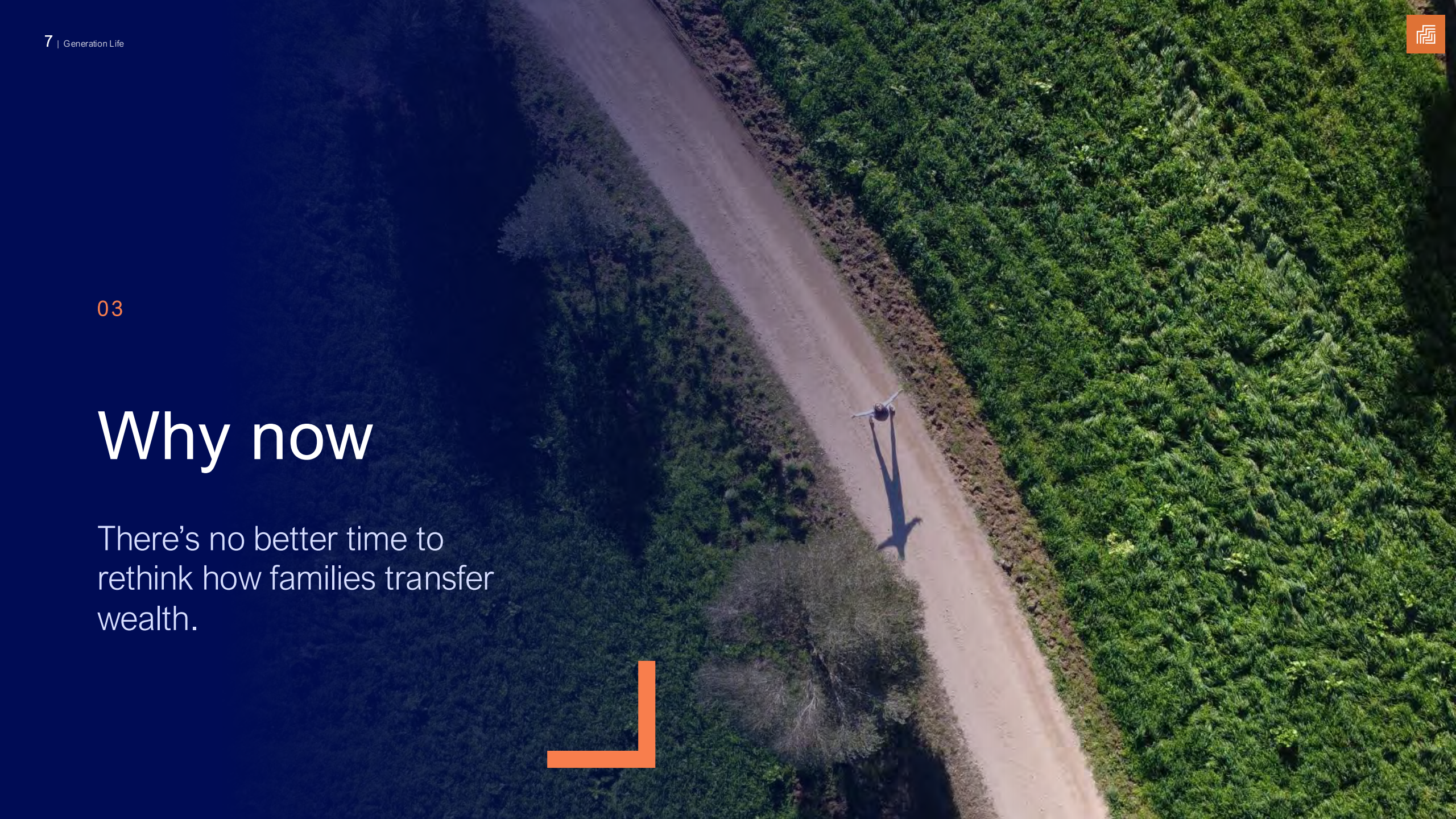
Need regular updates as family circumstances change.

Often managed by lawyers

Their focus differs from a financial adviser’s.

Timing and certainty

Money reaching the right people at the right time.



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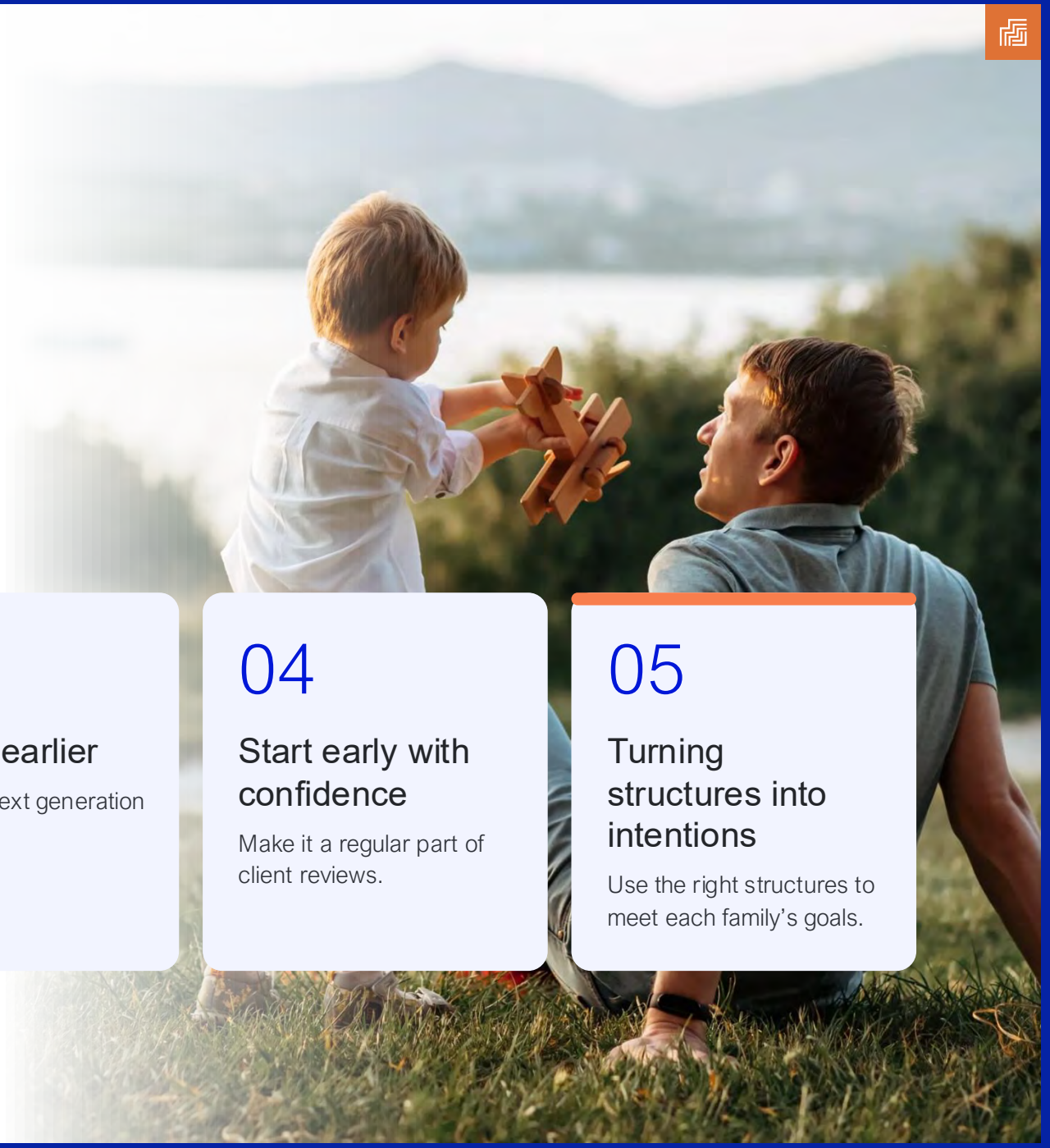
Why now

There’s no better time to rethink how families transfer wealth.

WHY NOW

The opportunity for advisers

Where advisers make the difference



01

Pass on more than money

Bring family values and legacy into the conversation.

02

Create generational wealth

Build something that lasts across generations.

03

Support earlier

Involve the next generation sooner.

04

Start early with confidence

Make it a regular part of client reviews.

05

Turning structures into intentions

Use the right structures to meet each family's goals.

EMERGING PRACTICES

Continuity starts with engaging the next generation

Engage heirs early to keep relationships when wealth moves.

2/3 of FUA lost	Only 1/3 retained[1]

Start the conversation early

Build relationships before wealth moves.

40%

of advisers say wealth transfer threatens their business[2]

Bring in the next generation

Involve spouses and adult children.

71%

of advisers retain assets when a spouse inherits – only 38% when children do[2]

Demonstrate your value

Tailor advice to each generation.

45%

of advisers fear losing assets from spouses or children[2]

1. Generation Life – Locking In The Next Generation by Core Data 2022
2. Natixis Investment Managers, Impending Great Wealth Transfer Threat to Advisers, 2024, accessed 24 March 2026, https://www.moneymanagement.com.au/the-3-2-trillion-shift-advisers-cant-afford-to-miss

CONVERSATION STARTERS

How do I start the estate planning conversation?

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Seven questions to open the conversation

Q1 What does your client want their wealth to achieve?

Q2 Who would your client most like to benefit from what they have built?

Q3 Where could expectations or family dynamics create tension?

Q4 Who else could be affected by the decision?

Q5 Have they considered the tax implications?

Q6 What personal values or motivations sit behind their decision?

Q7 Do they want to help the next generation while they're still alive?

Intergenerational Conversations

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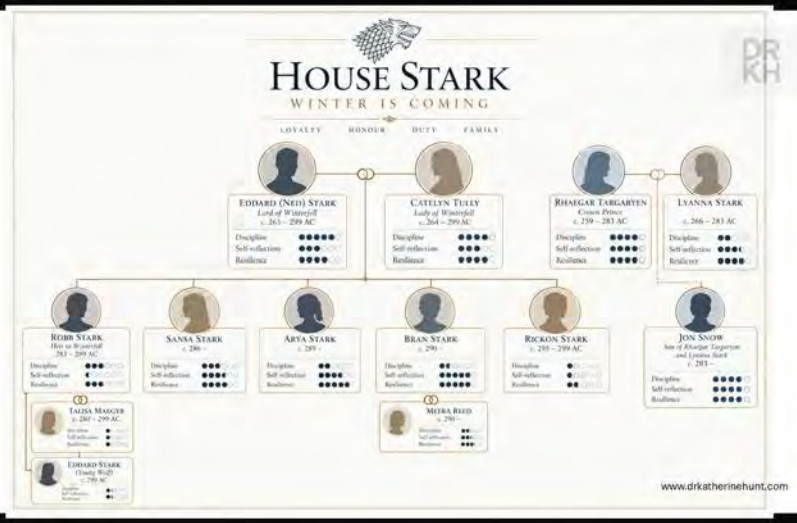
Go deeper

You'll discover the 7 Questions, 4 Frameworks, and 1 process for intergen conversations



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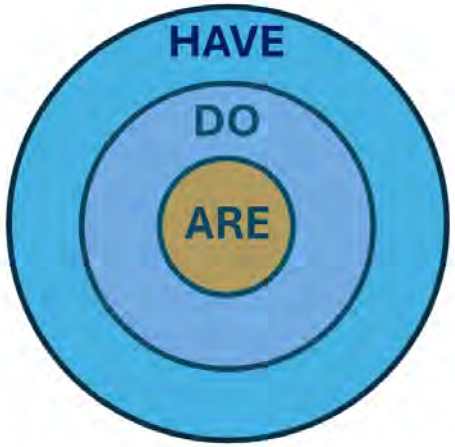
What is your family motto?



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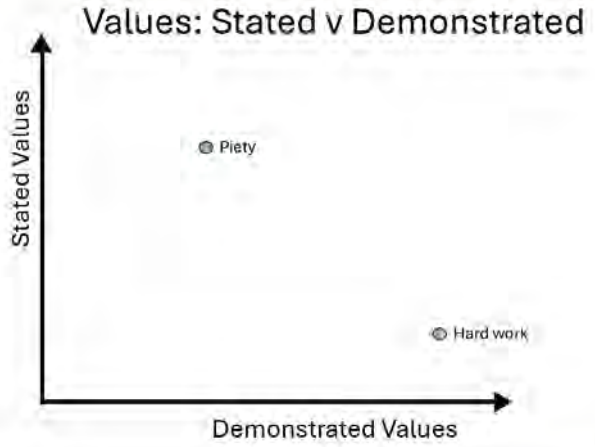

Rising Gen Needs

	"I"	"We"
Identity and Purpose	Know my life purpose Know I have a right to the $ (guilt) Know I deserve the $ (shame)	Shared purpose with siblings
Self-commitment	To being independent	To "Stewardship" of the family $
Targeted education	Governance Finance Communication How to evaluate advisers Decision-making	Systems to train their own kids on: - Family identity - Stewardship - Values - Lore

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Questions to guide a conversation:

1. If all the money was gone, what would still be true about your family?
2. What are the values that contribute to your wealth staying for 3 or more generations?
3. What are the stories your kids need to know to truly understand what it means to be in your family?
4. What are the rituals you do daily/ weekly/ monthly/ yearly/ generationally to keep your family connected?
5. What do your family know how to do that a stranger with money could not buy?
6. Who in the next generations has the capacity and self-commitment to be the steward for the family wealth?
7. Do you have a family constitution, a family council, and your family tree readily developed and chatted about?

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Process

1. Identify eligible clients
2. Draw a family tree with them
   - Relationships
3. Have a structured conversation using those 7 questions
4. Bring the rising gens in
   - And serve them in the opposite way to their parents

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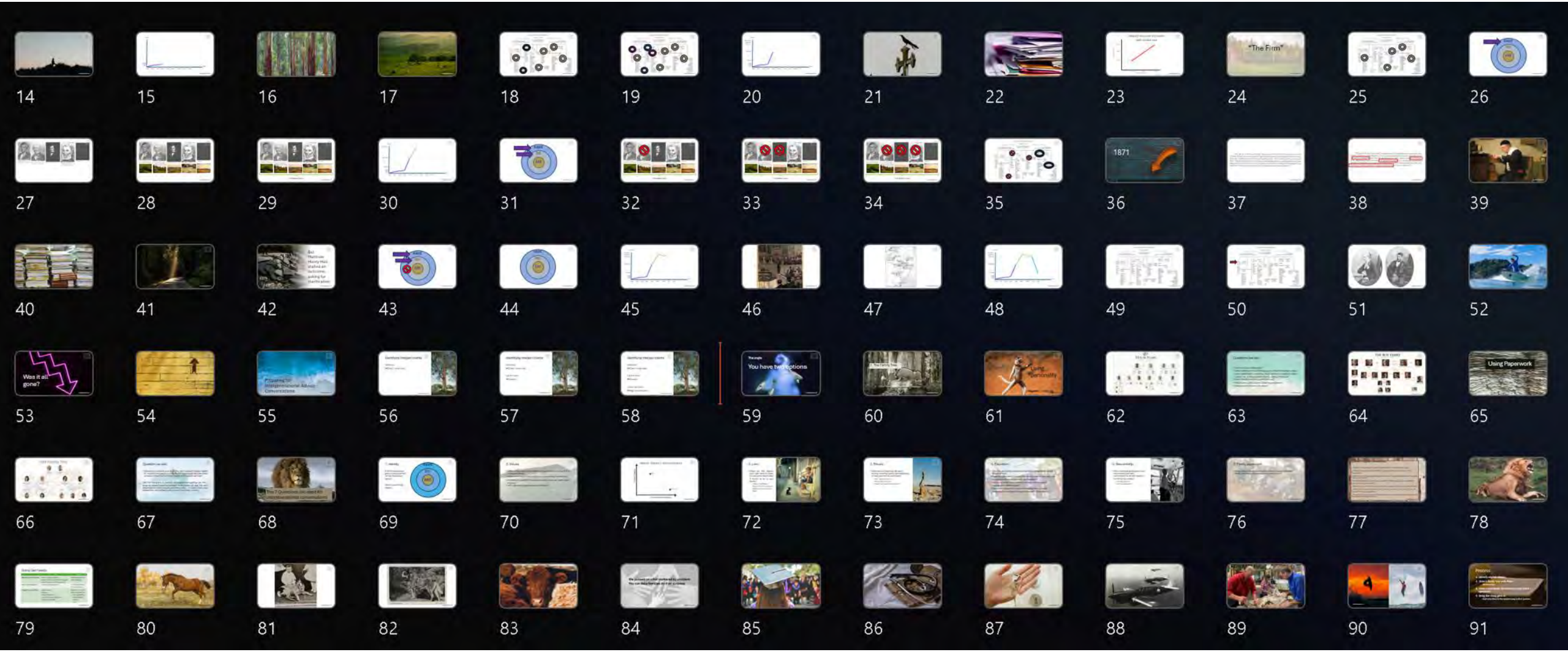
Plus a whole lot more



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Raising the conversation

Getting the 2nd Gen in the room

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

EBENEZER PIONEERS

Of The Hawkesbury

GEORGE HALL (I.)

Agriculturist, Wool Sheep Improver, and Pastoralist.

For the "Windsor and Richmond Gazette."

By GEO. G. REEVE.

PART I.

George Hall, from Northumberland,
Came across the seas,
Honest, true, and sturdy,
By dint of toil, earned ease.

Soon did his brown fields quicken
With the green of growing wheat,
And swallows twittered in the eaves,
'Mid the breath of morn so sweet.

He saw the swaying reapers
In his fields of golden grain,
His oxen standing in the sun,
Yoked to the loaded wain.

Never again shall we meet type
Of yeoman such as he,
George Hall, an enterprising settler,
And from his life, a tree.

Greenwell acquired the property he reconstructed it in many ways, and made it a comfortable family residence and called the estate "Mulgrave Place." There are orange trees of the Parramatta variety still bearing fruit, which in season are exceedingly sweet. The trees are consequently 118 years old, like the western gable end and other portions of "Old Blighton Arms" Inn on the Wiseman's Ferry-road, Pitt Town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Fleming, wife of Henry Fleming (I.) died at Lower Portland Hawkesbury River, 5th February, 1834, aged 43 years, and is buried in the vault with her mother and father in the George Hall vault at Ebenezer Churchyard. Rev. John Clelland was the officiating minister at the interment.

One of the sons of this Fleming couple, was John Henry Fleming, of Wilberforce, who married Miss Charlotte Dunstan. The latter couple lived to great ages but left no children.

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The Flemings appear to
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in the Pitt Town Church of
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Sacred
to the memory of ELIZABE
Daughter of Mr. Henry and E
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Aged 5 years.

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With a footstone, E. F., 18

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Mr. William Hall, and he has

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A painting of the Coromandel

The Hawkesbury a river, a drawing by William Bradley (from his journal A Voyage to New South Wales, c.1802, Mitchell Library)

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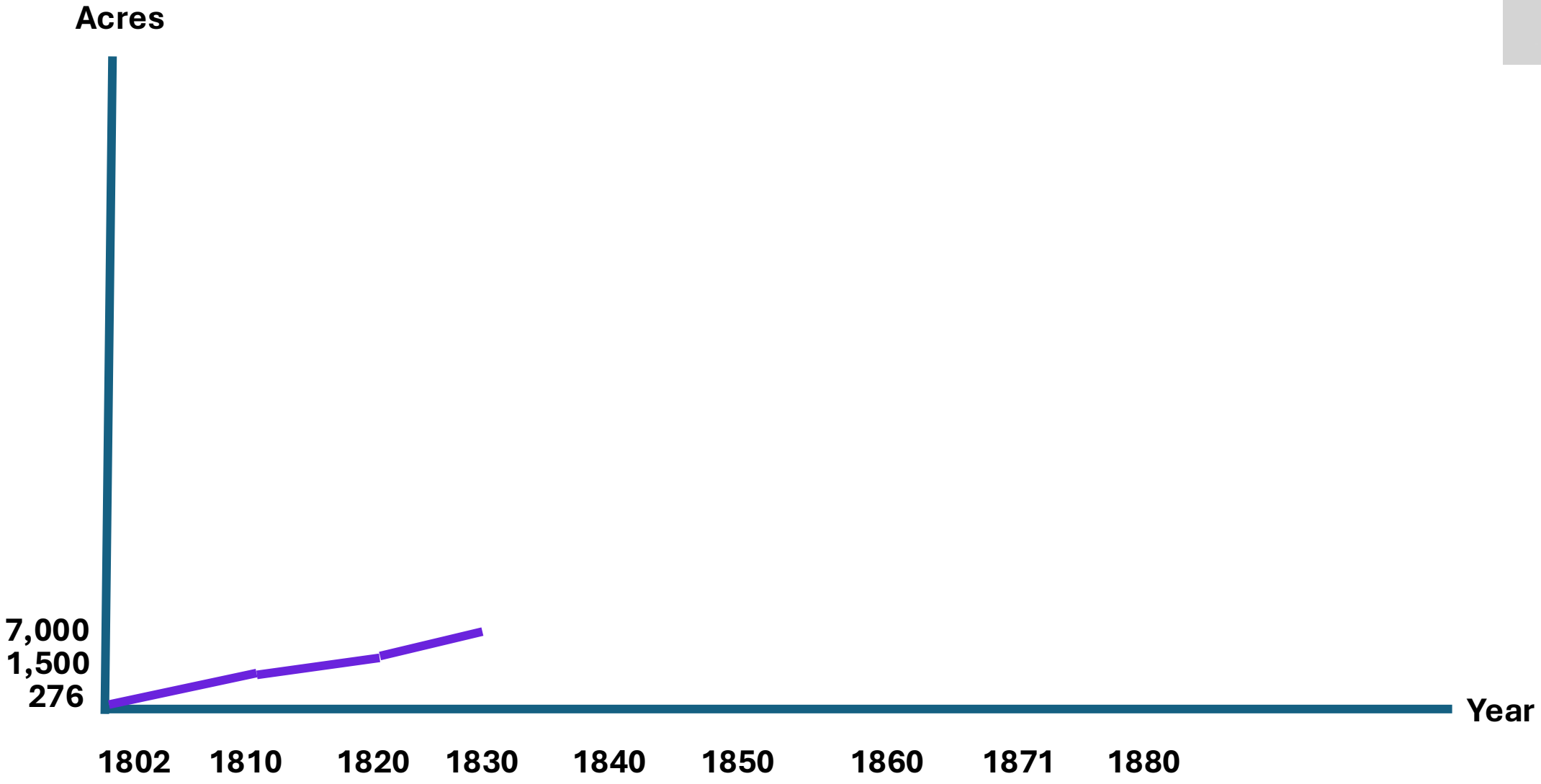
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FAMILY TREE OF GEORGE HALL AND MARY SMITH

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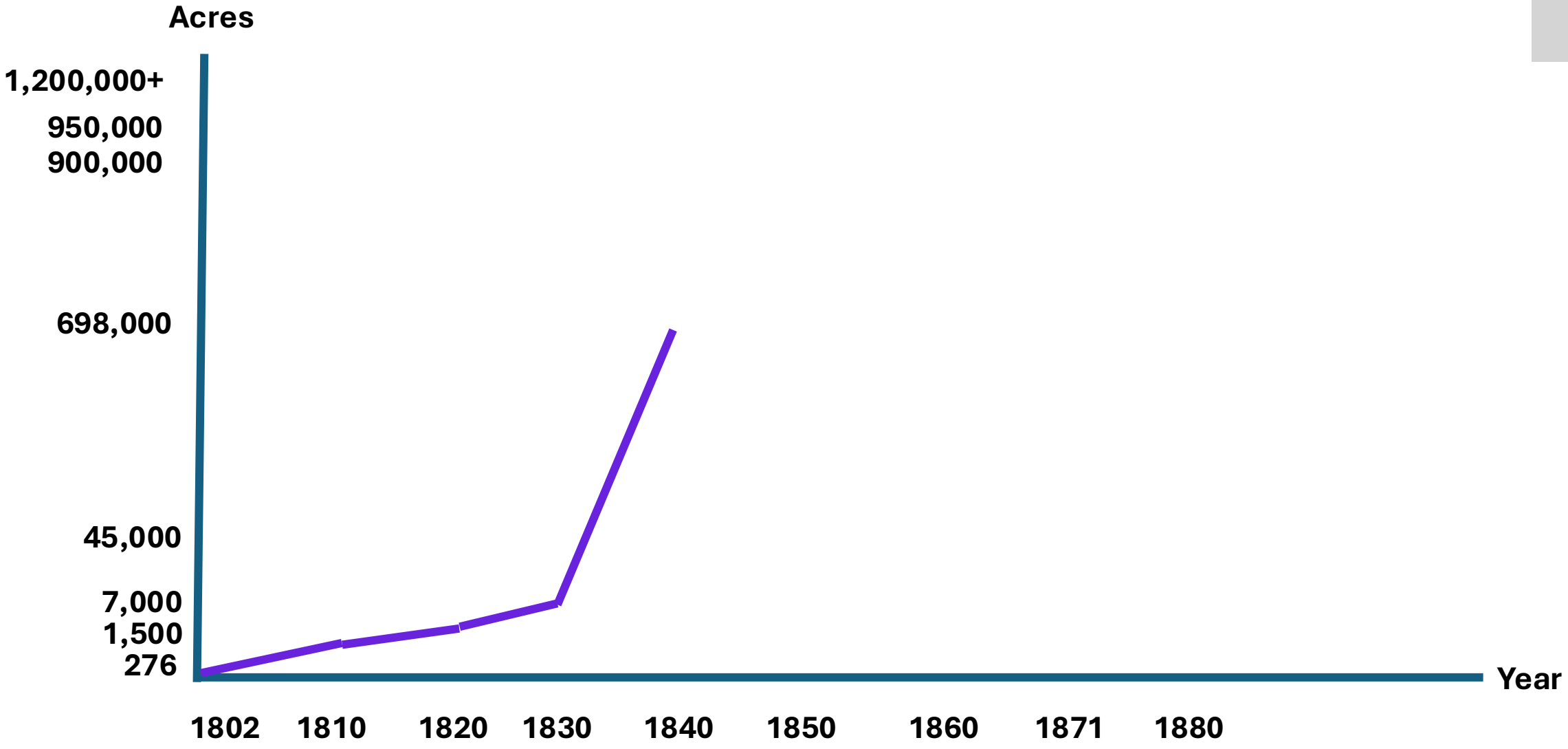
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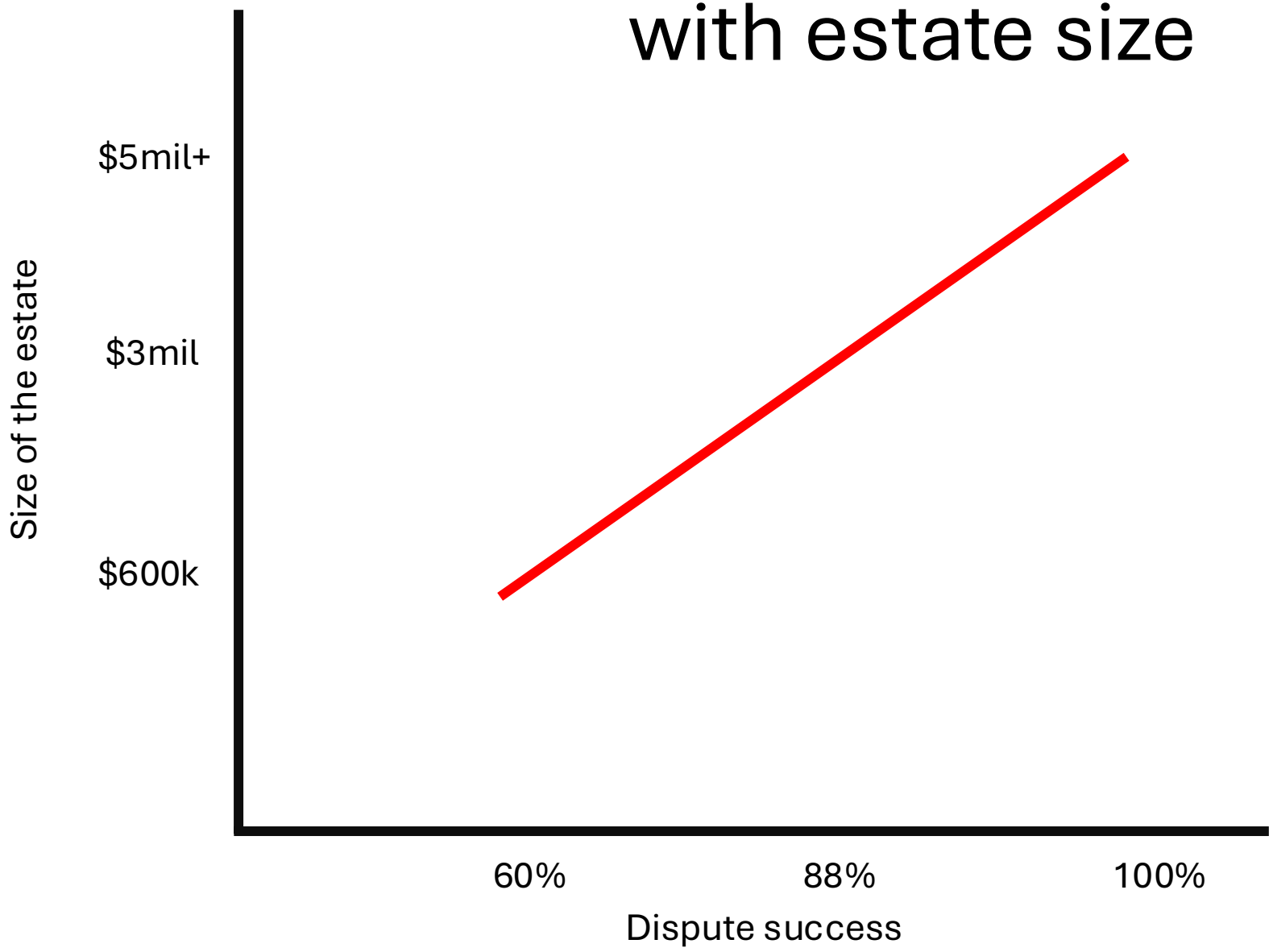

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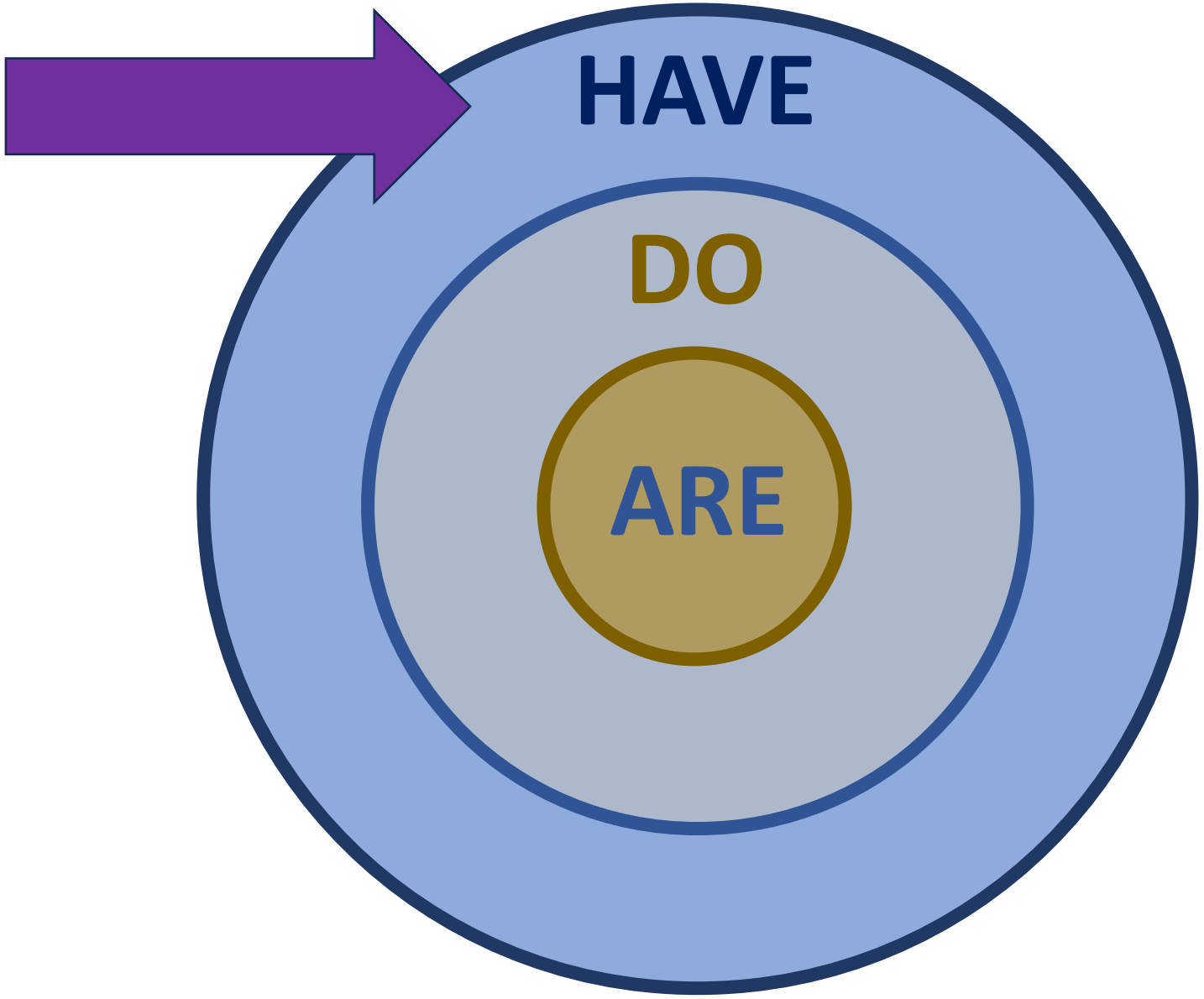
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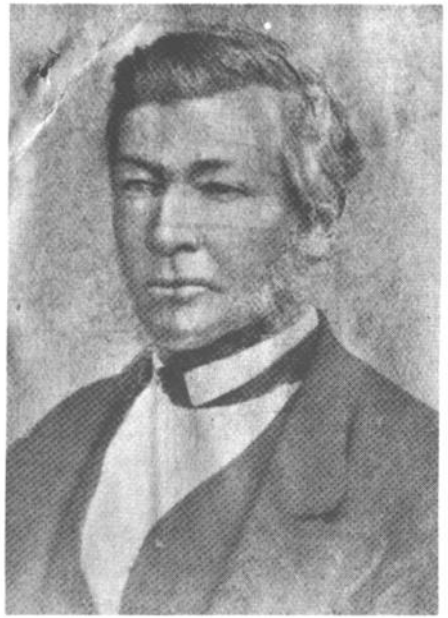

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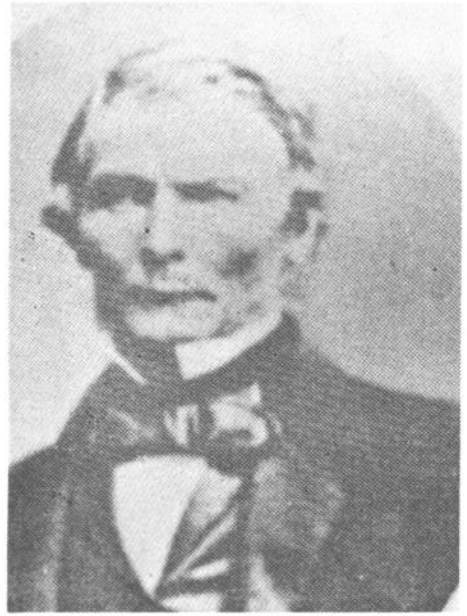

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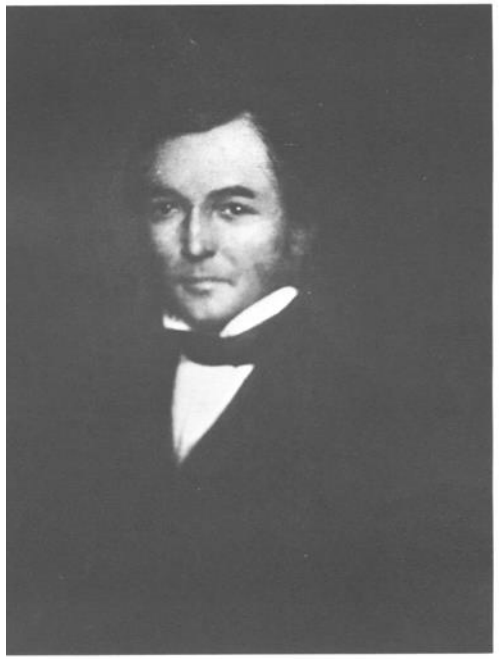

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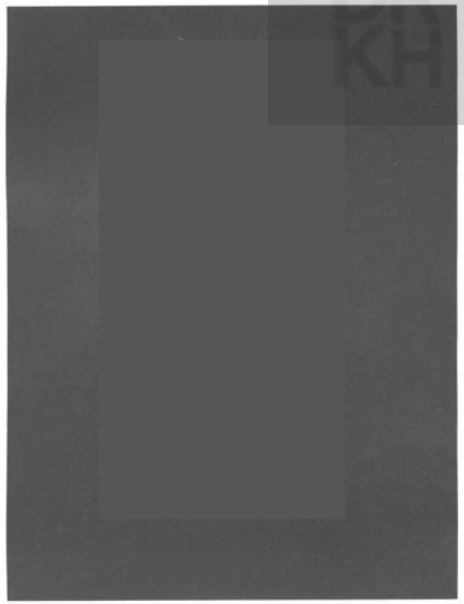

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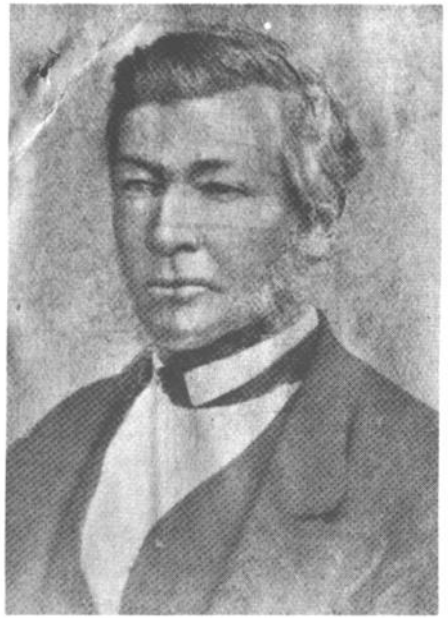

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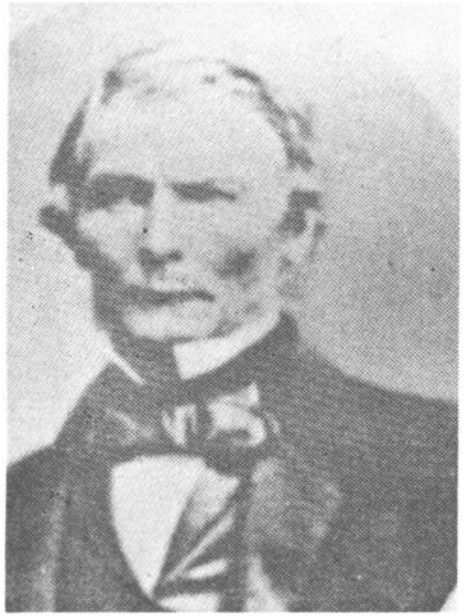

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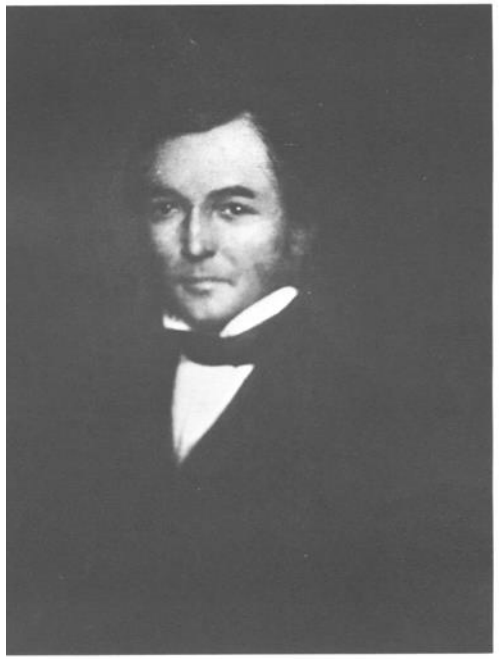

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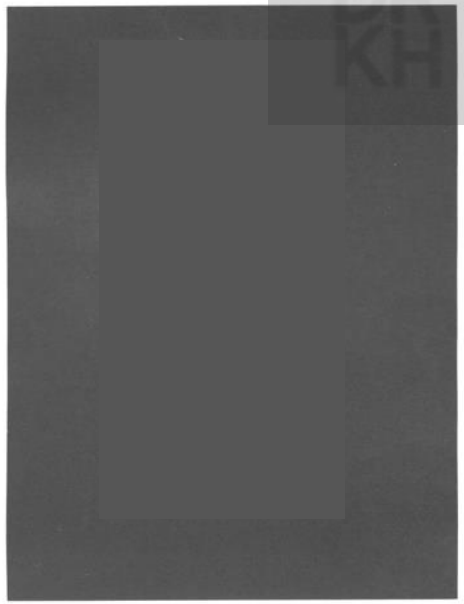

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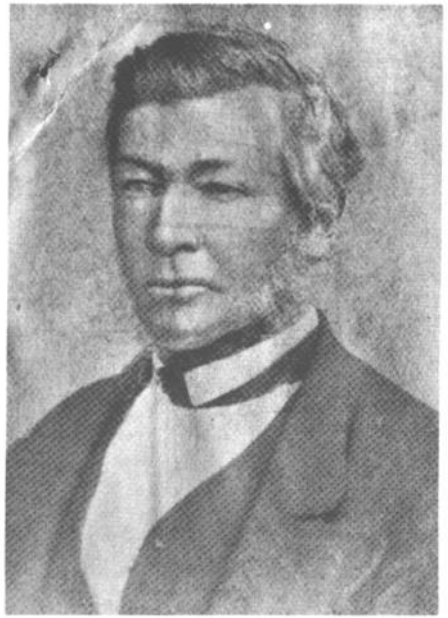

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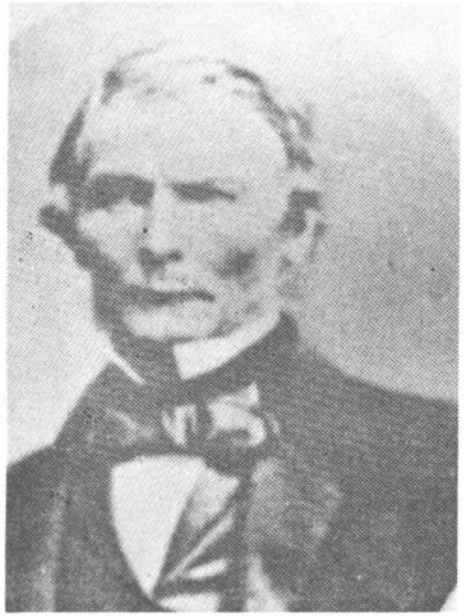

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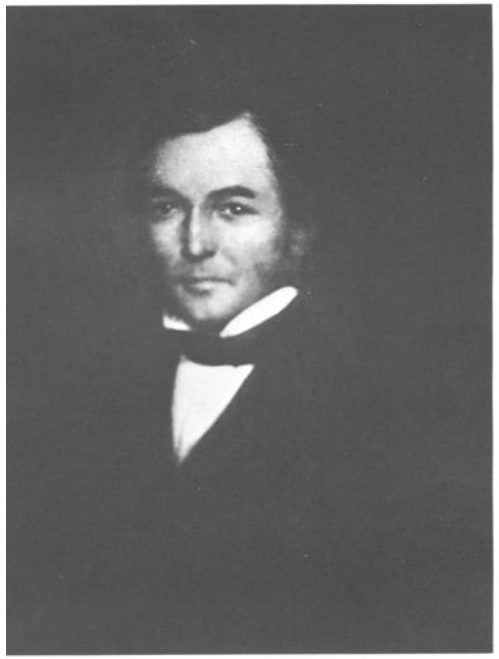

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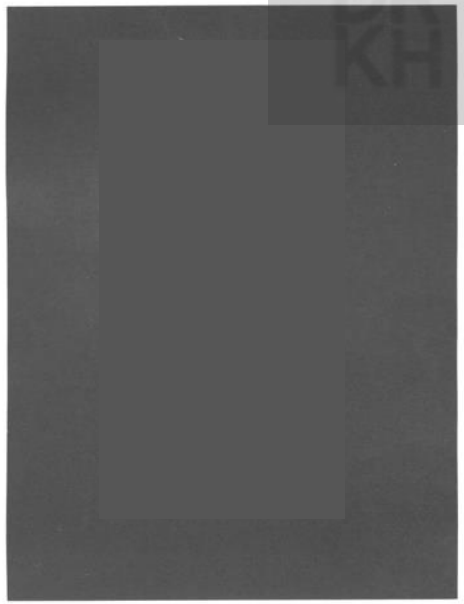

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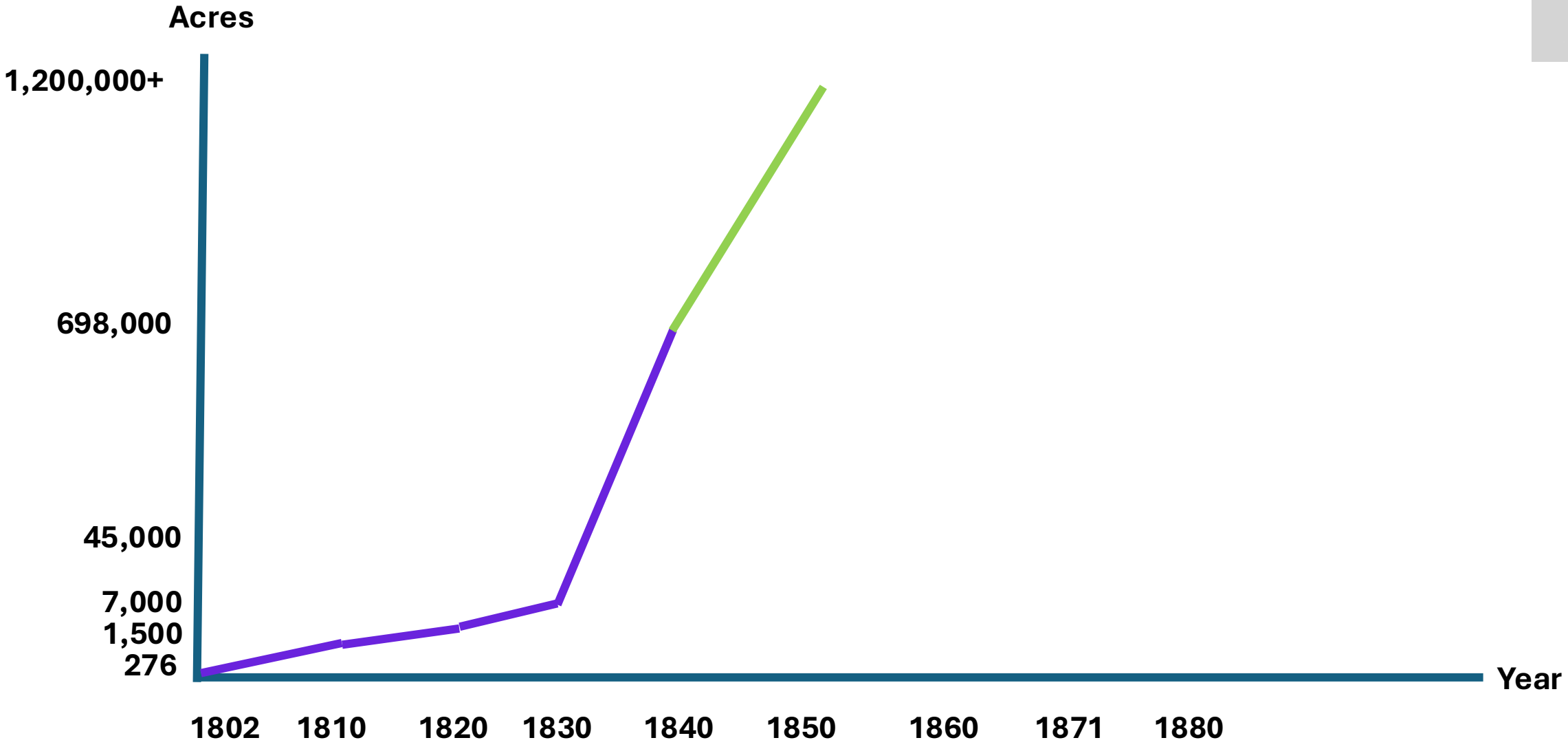
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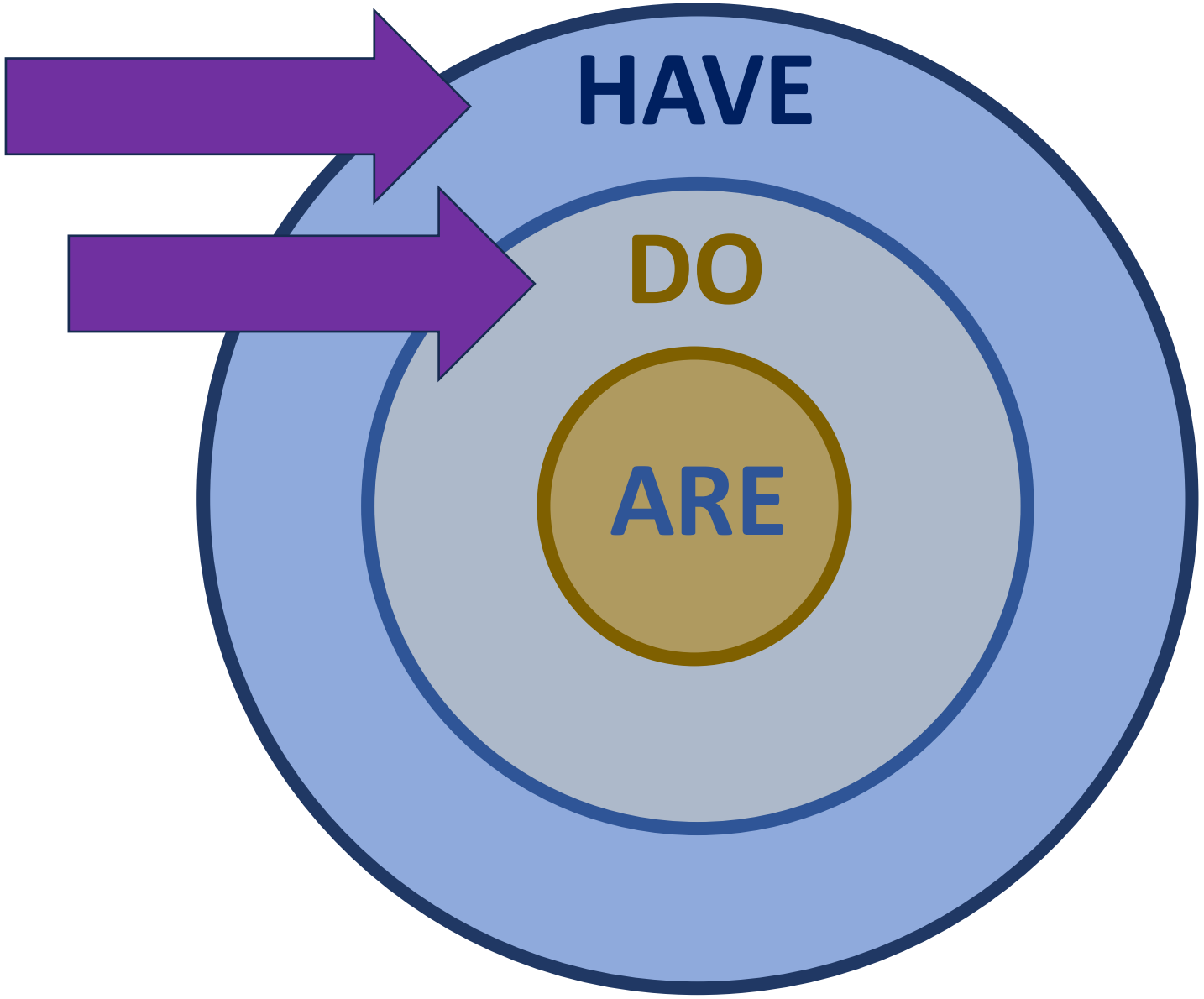
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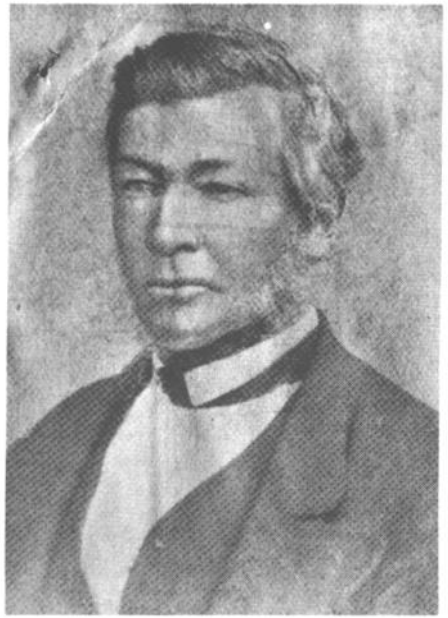

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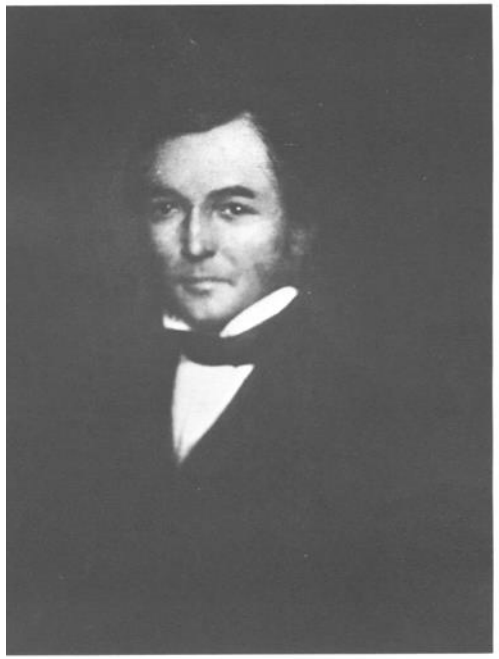

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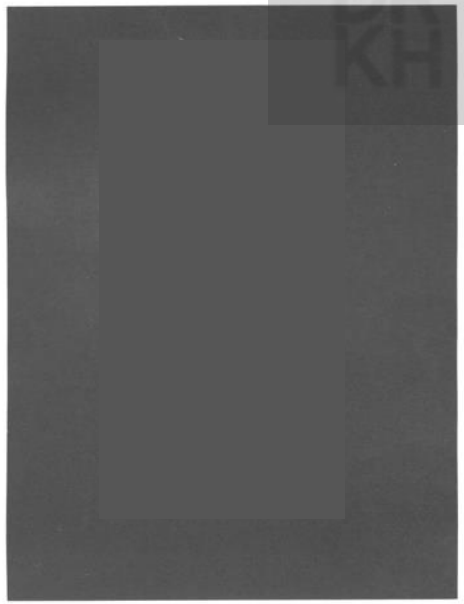

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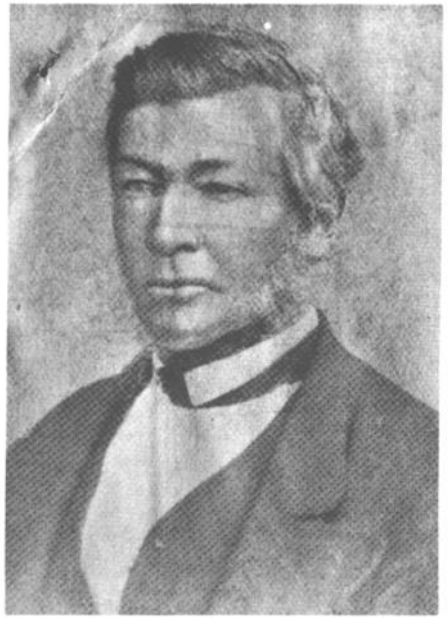

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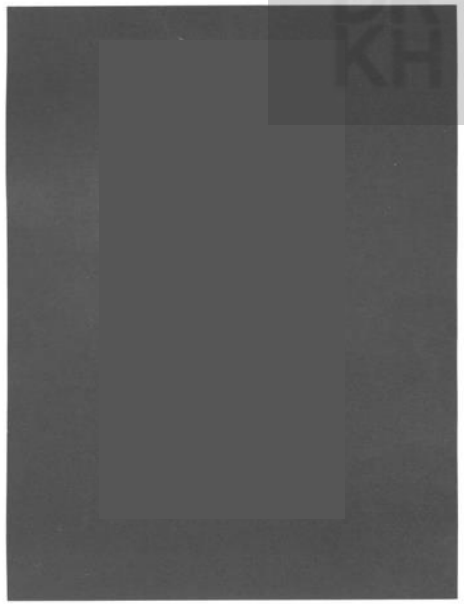

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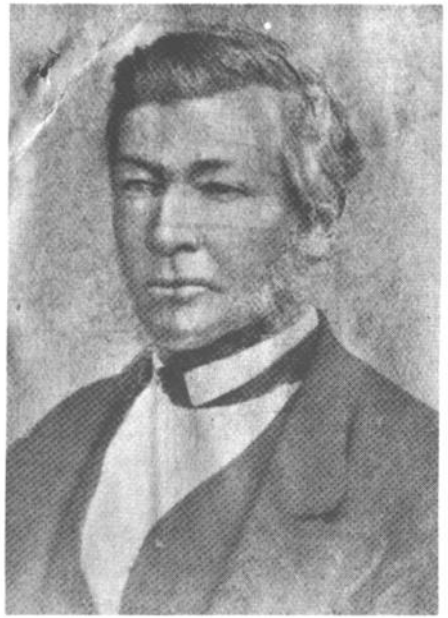

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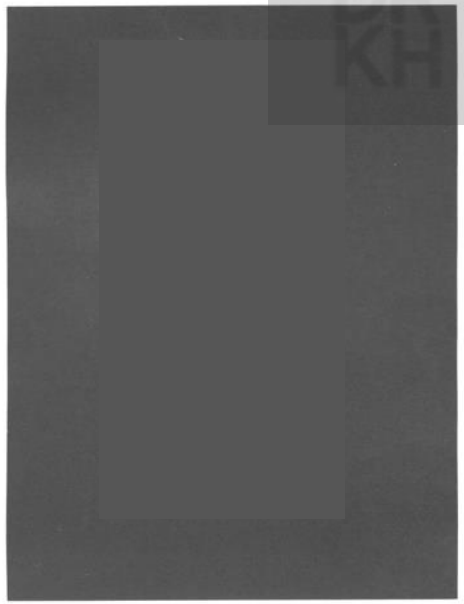

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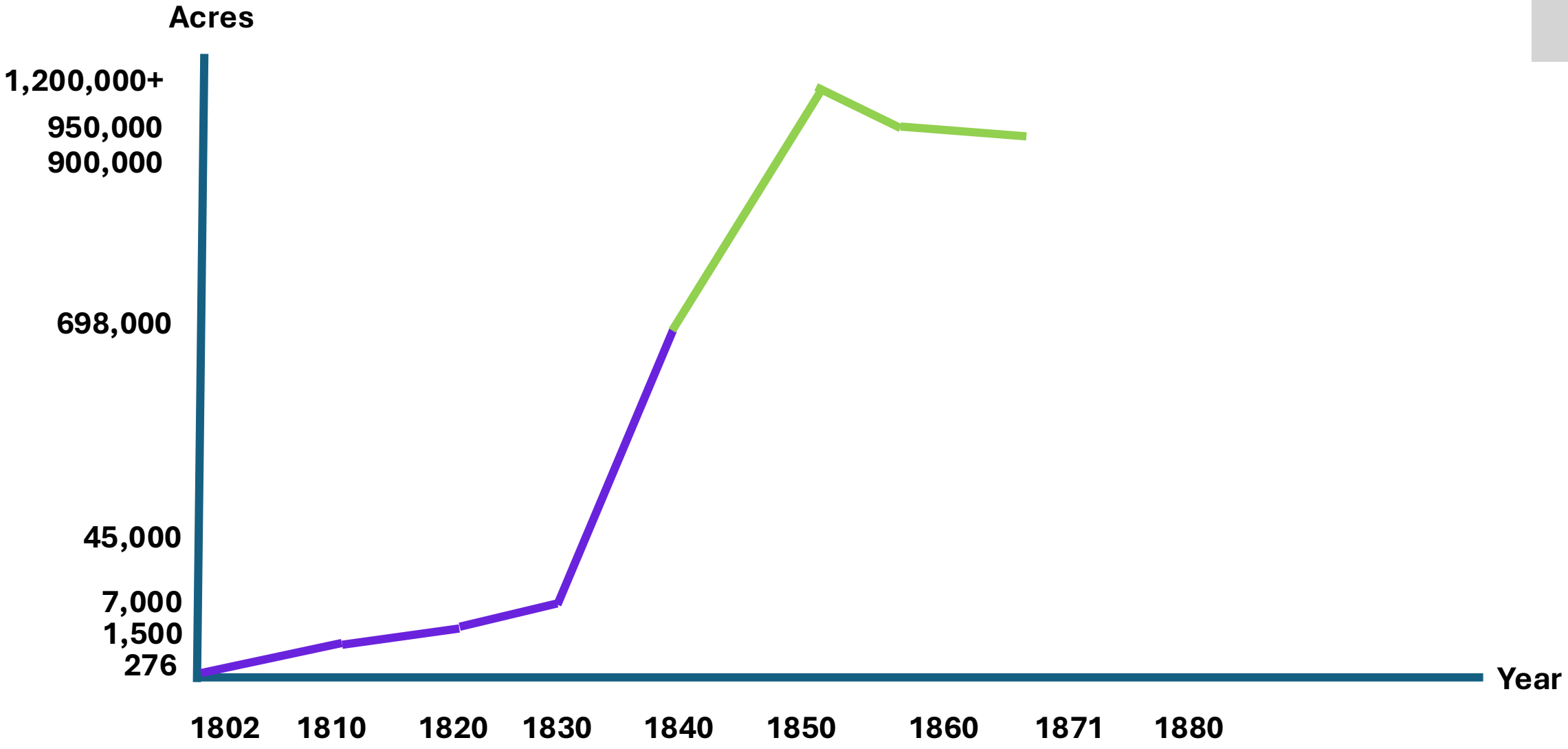
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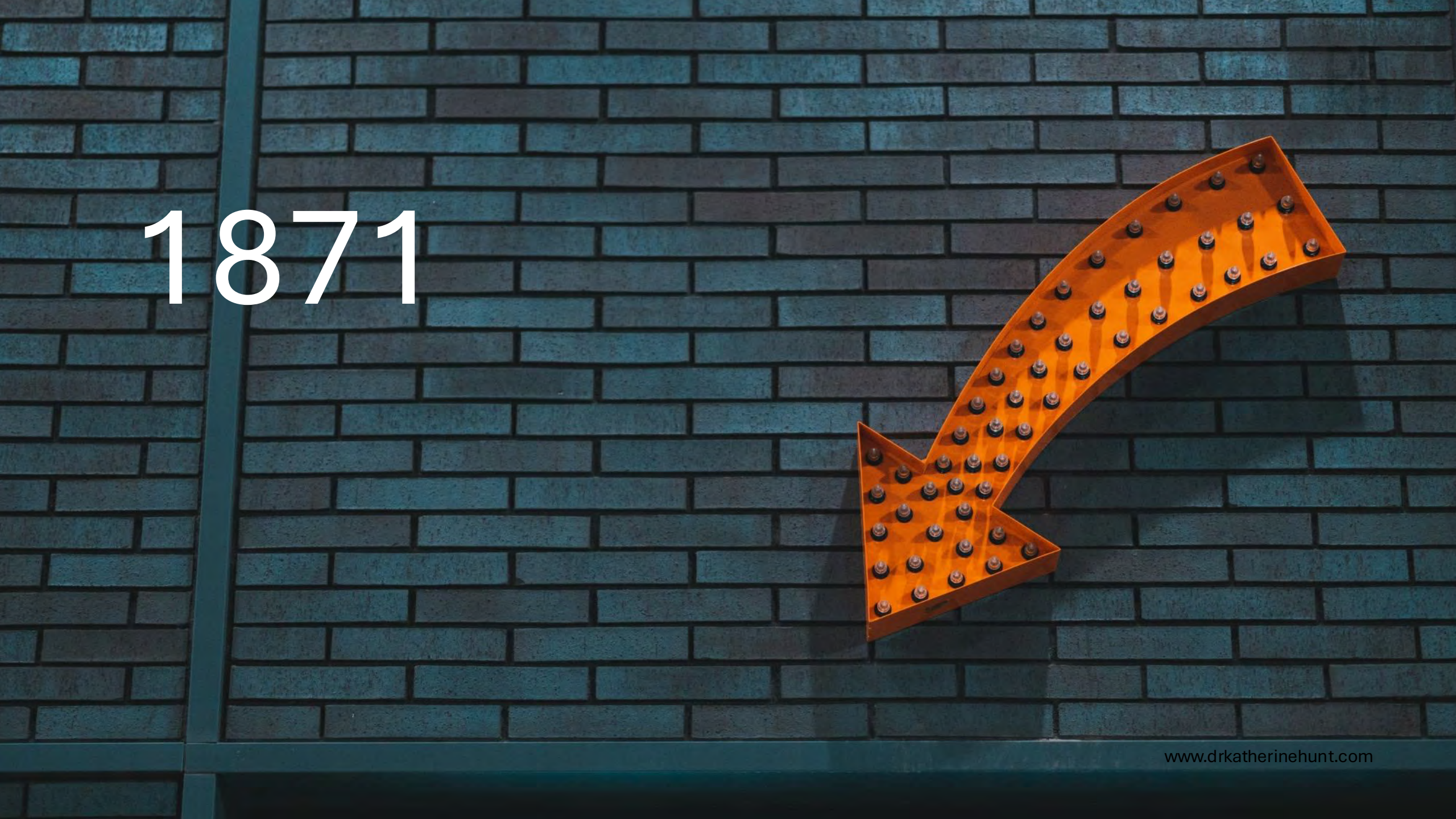

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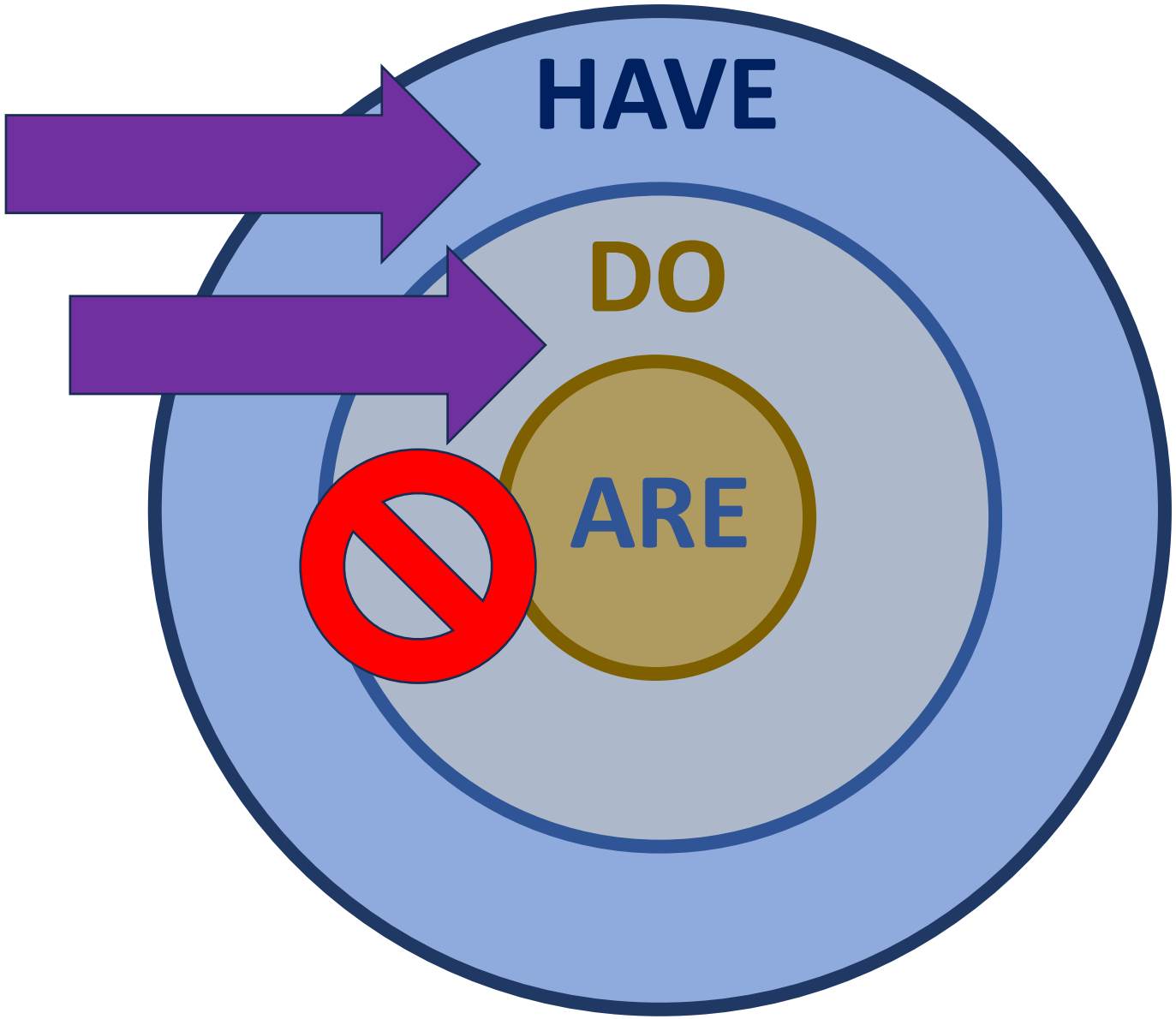
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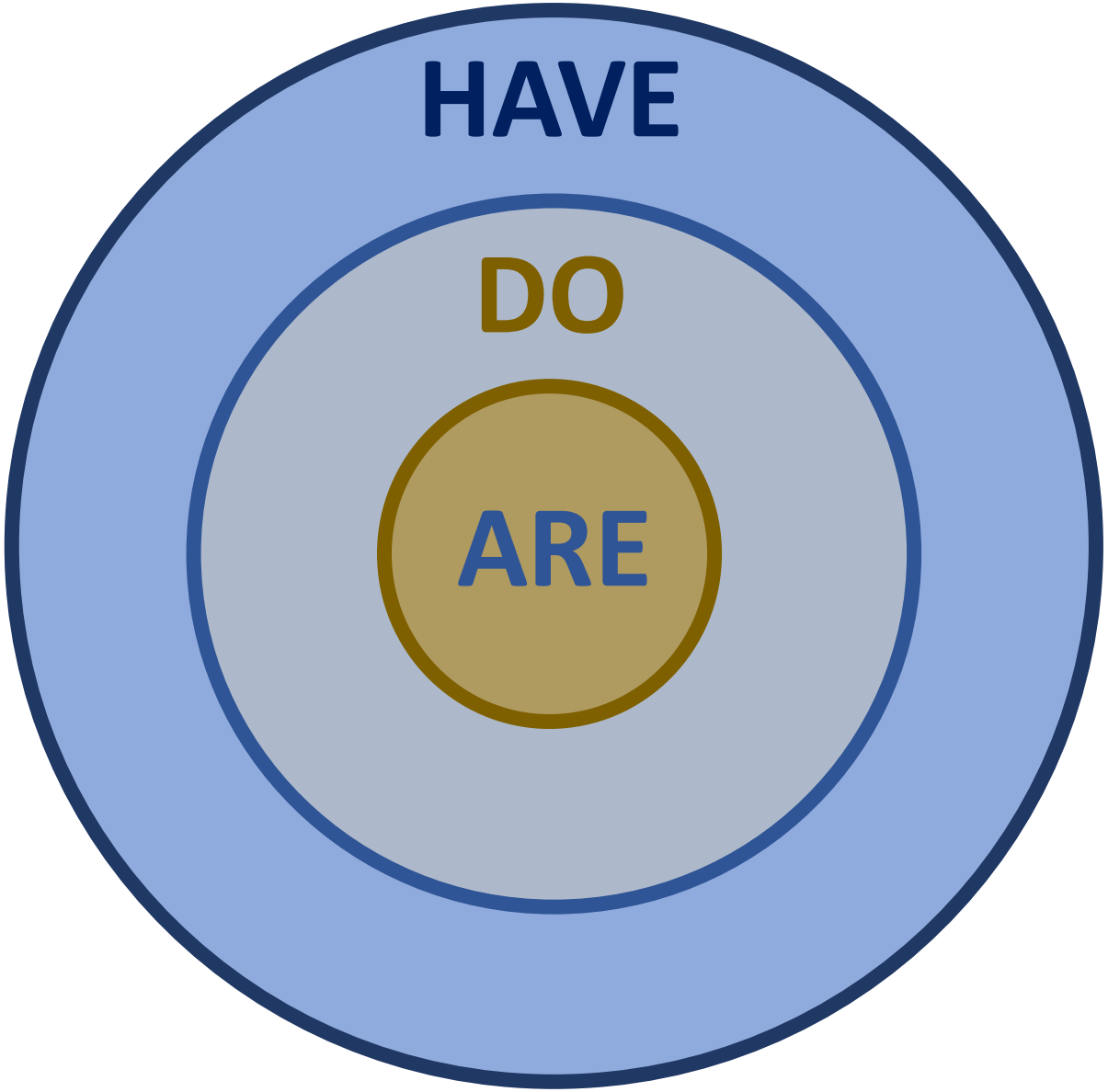
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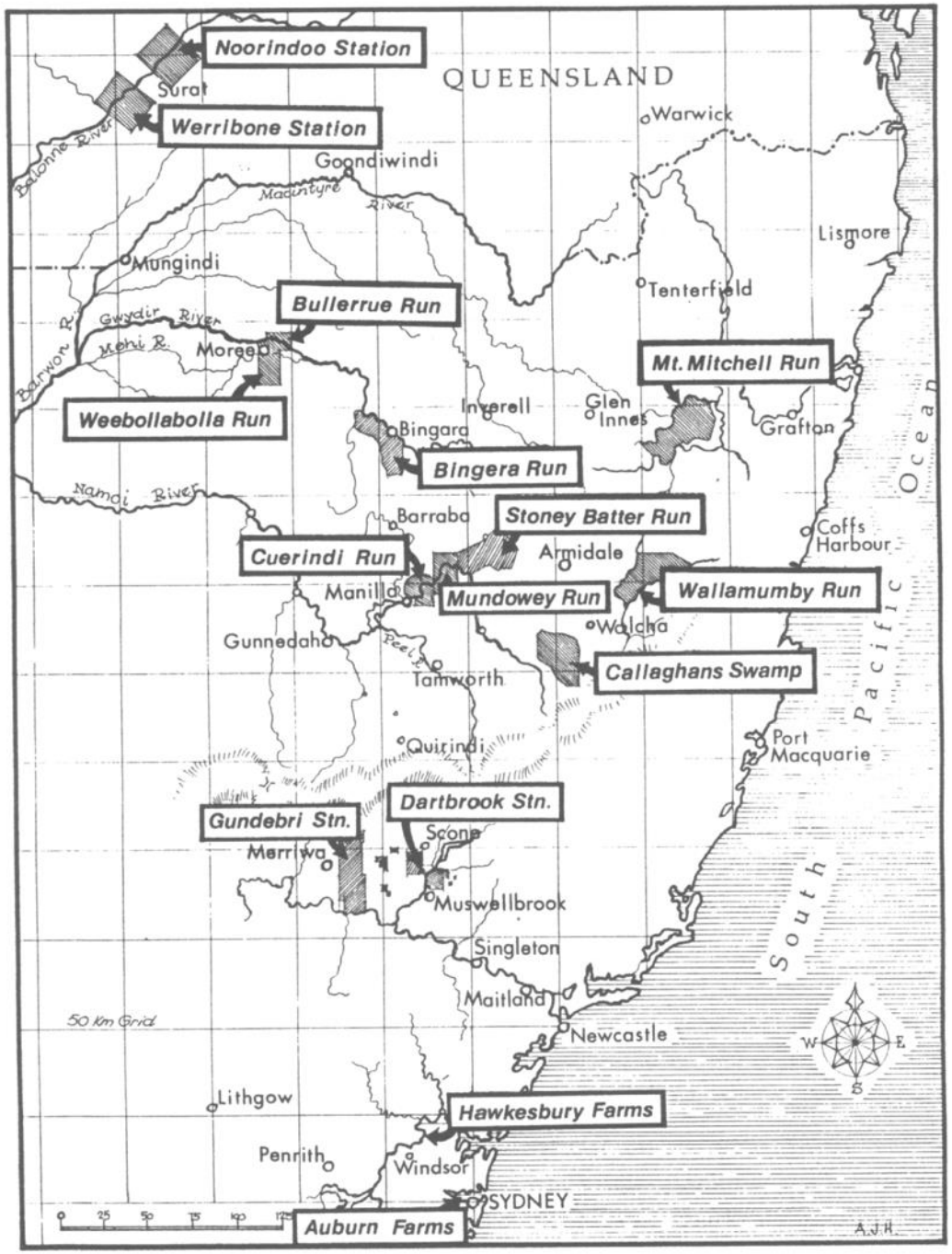

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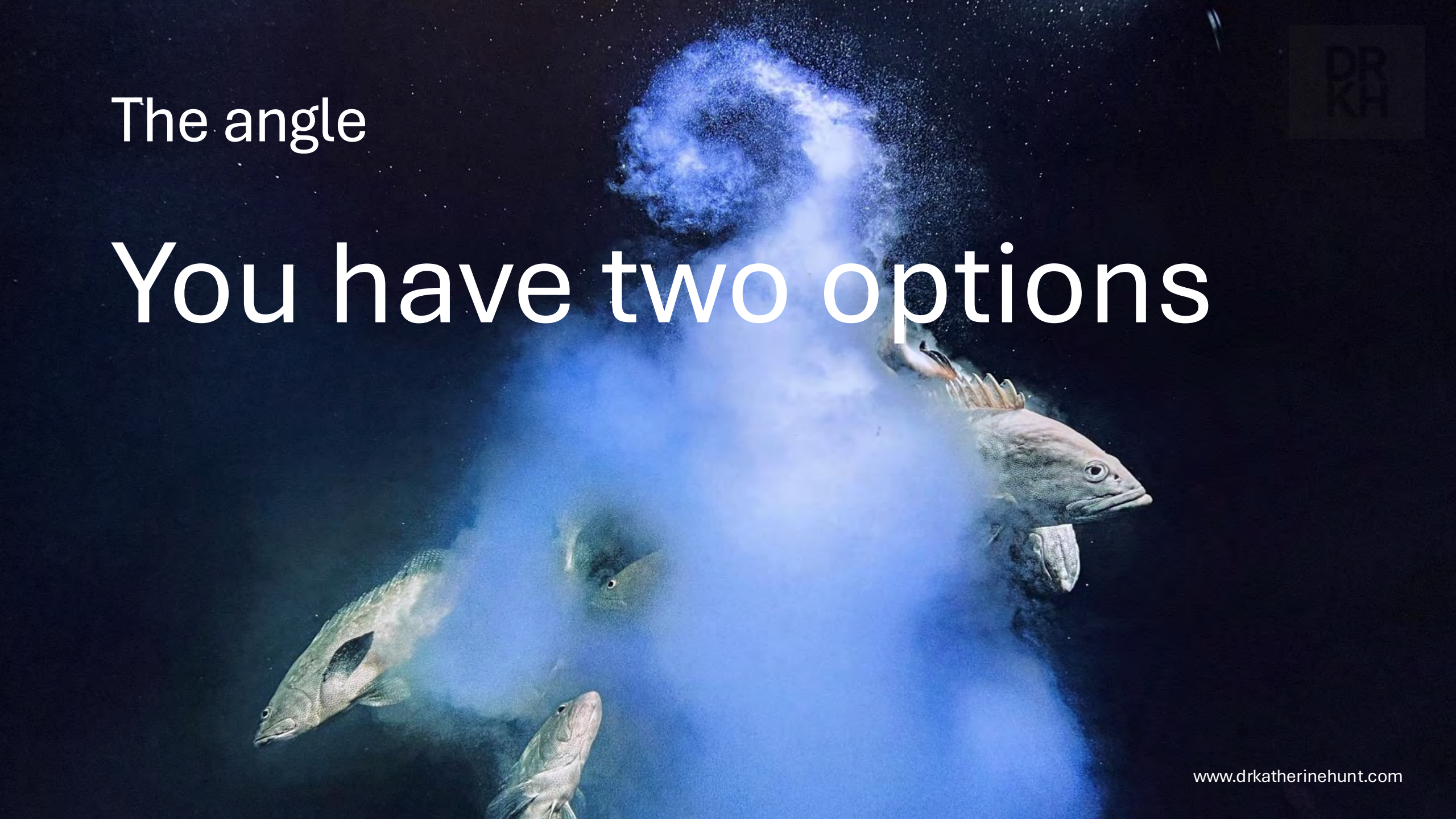

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1. The Family Tree

Using personality

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WINTER IS COMING

LOYALTY · HONOUR · DUTY · FAMILY

Eddard (Ned) Stark
Lord of Winterfell
c. 263 – 299 AC

Discipline	●●●●●○
Self-reflection	●●●○○○
Resilience	●●●●○○

Catelyn Tully
Lady of Winterfell
c. 264 – 299 AC

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Rhaegar Targaryen
Crown Prince
c. 259 – 283 AC

Discipline	●●●●○
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Lyanna Stark
c. 266 – 283 AC

Discipline	●●○○○
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Robb Stark
Heir to Winterfell
283 – 299 AC

Discipline	●●●○○○
Self-reflection	◐○○○○○
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Sansa Stark
c. 286 –

Discipline	●●●○○○
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Arya Stark
c. 289 –

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Bran Stark
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Rickon Stark
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Jon Snow
Son of Rhaegar Targaryen and Lyanna Stark
c. 283 –

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Talisa Maegyr
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Meera Reed
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Eddard Stark
(Young Wolf)
c. 299 AC

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Questions we ask:

- And how is your relationship?
- What I often see in families like yours is a fear the next gens might have mental health, spend too much, divorce, or conflict. Is there a weak link, or are you the first family with none of those?
- Is each family member currently thriving?
- Who shows up the most to Christmas and Easter?
- What are their financial situations?

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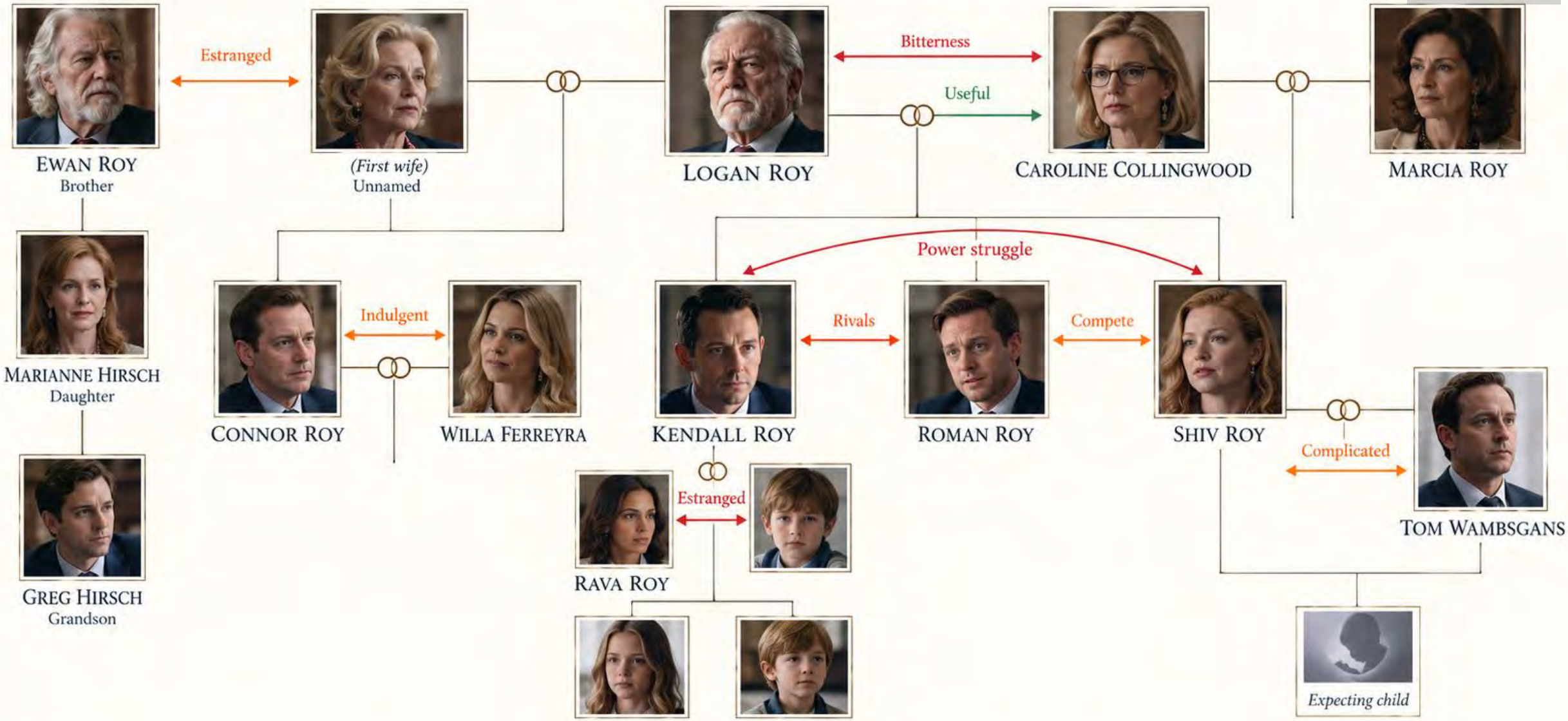

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2. Using Paperwork

Our Family Tree

Betty Brown
Grandmother

Ron Anderson
Grandfather

Marina Ramirez
Daughter-in-law

Jack Anderson
Son

Helen Anderson
Daughter

Aaron Lewis
Son-in-law

Jennie Anderson
Granddaughter

Evan Anderson
Grandson

Ginger
Cat

Christian Lewis
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Morris
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Question we ask:

- We are here to make your life better, and I wouldn't forgive myself if I couldn't help you in a crisis. So let's go through the paperwork we need to have on file. Where is your son's original will kept?

(OK, let's bring him in, and we will organise him getting one. Yes, I know he doesn't have two pennies to his name yet, but I've seen what happens when people die without wills – it creates even more headaches, and without a will, we can't even help. I insist.)

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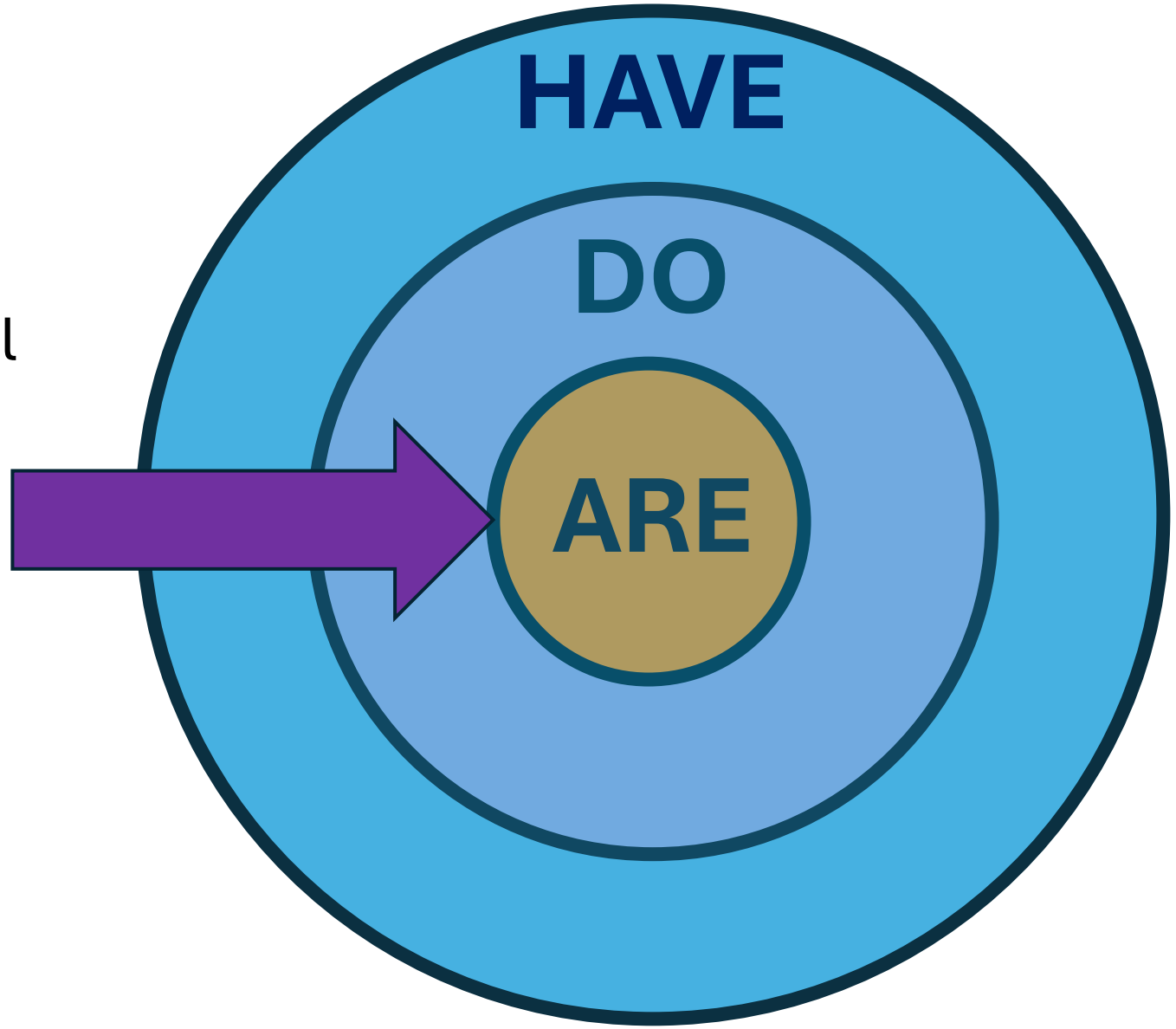
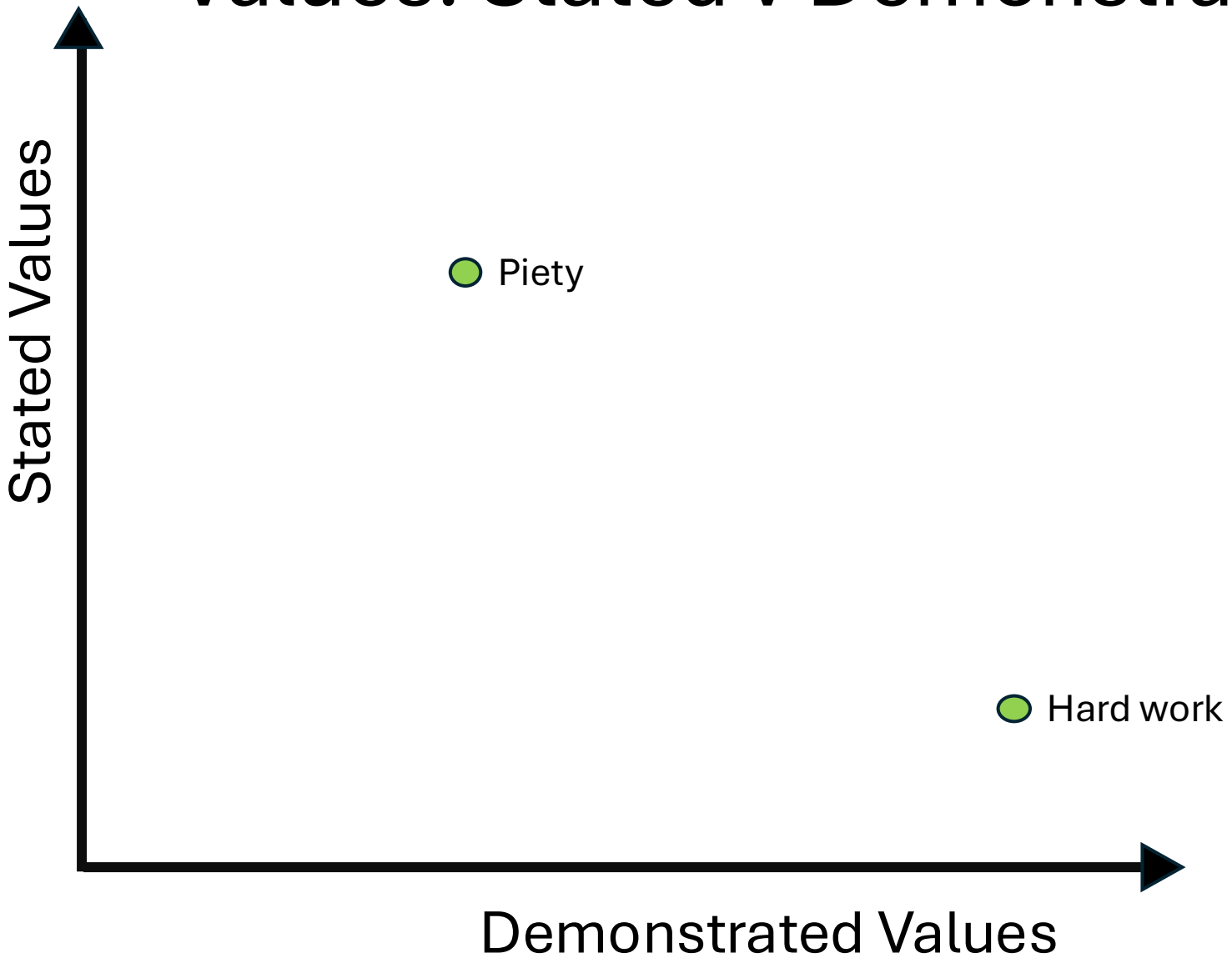
If all the money was gone, what would still be true about your family?



2. Values

- What are the values that contribute to your wealth staying for 3 or more generations?
- If I asked your grandkids what your family values are, what would they say?
- Let’s plot each of your values on this chart:

Values: Stated v Demonstrated



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- What are the stories your kids need to know to truly understand what it means to be in your family?

4. Rituals

- What gatherings do you do repeatedly to keep your family connected?

5. Education

- What do your family know how to do that a stranger with money could not buy?
- How does your family provide safe environments for the next gens to make real financial decisions and mistakes?

6. Stewardship

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Rising Gen Needs

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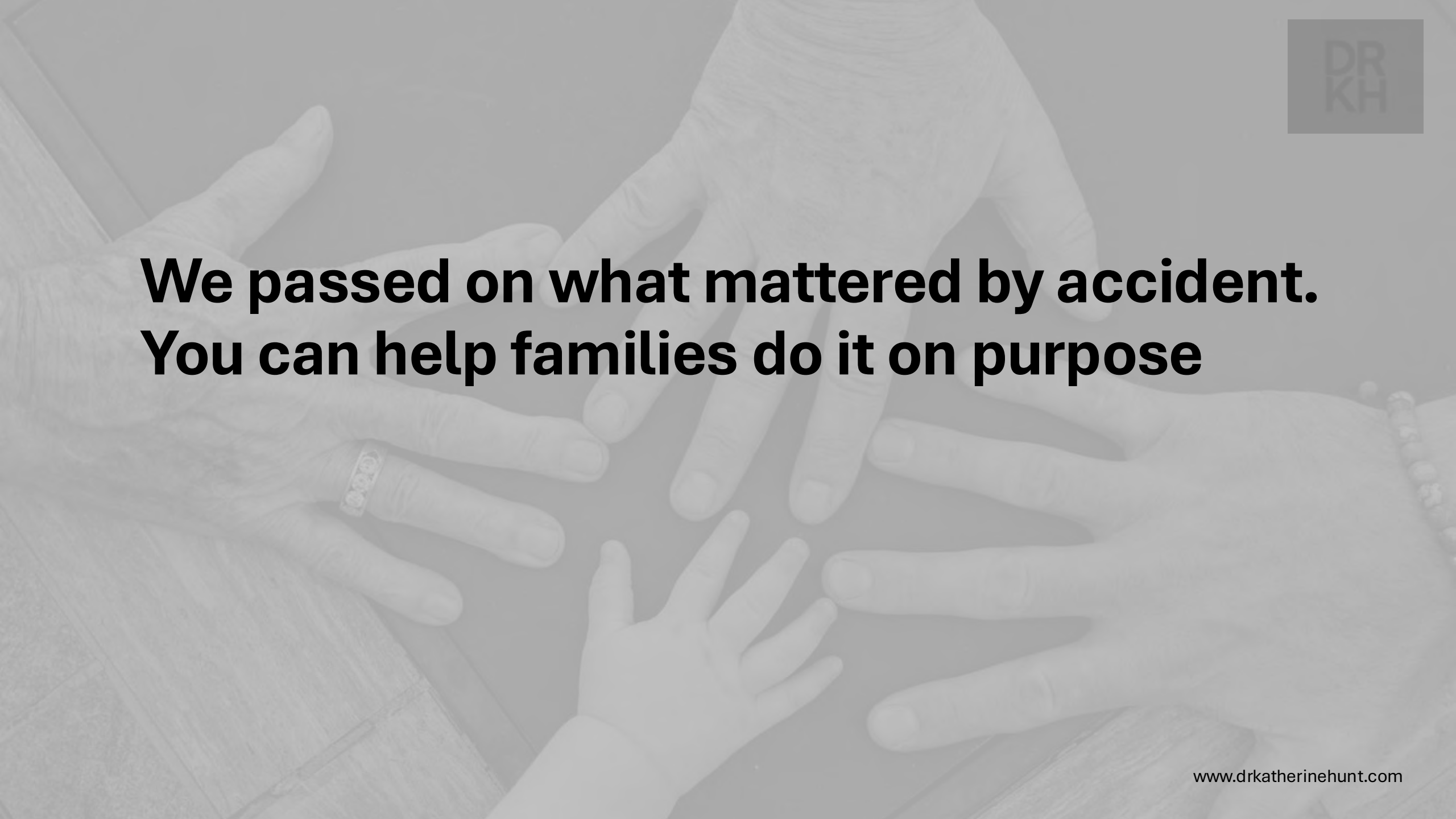

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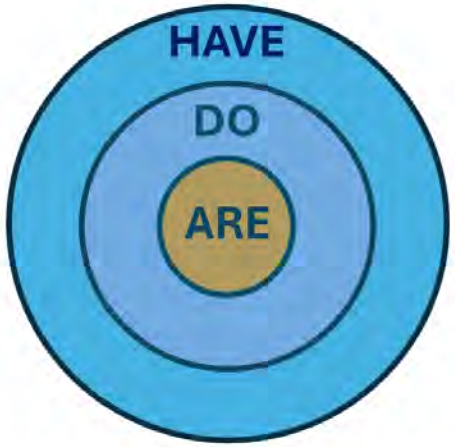
What is your family motto?



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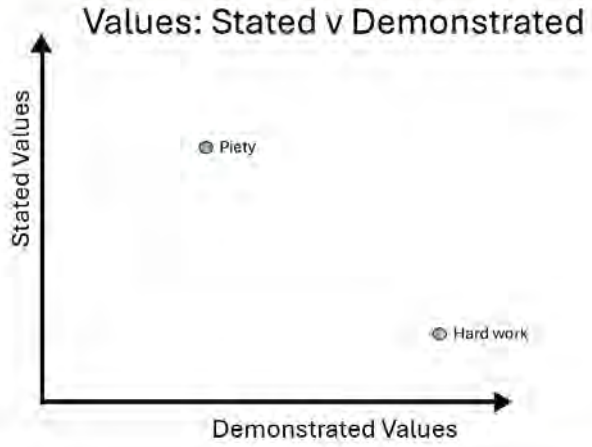

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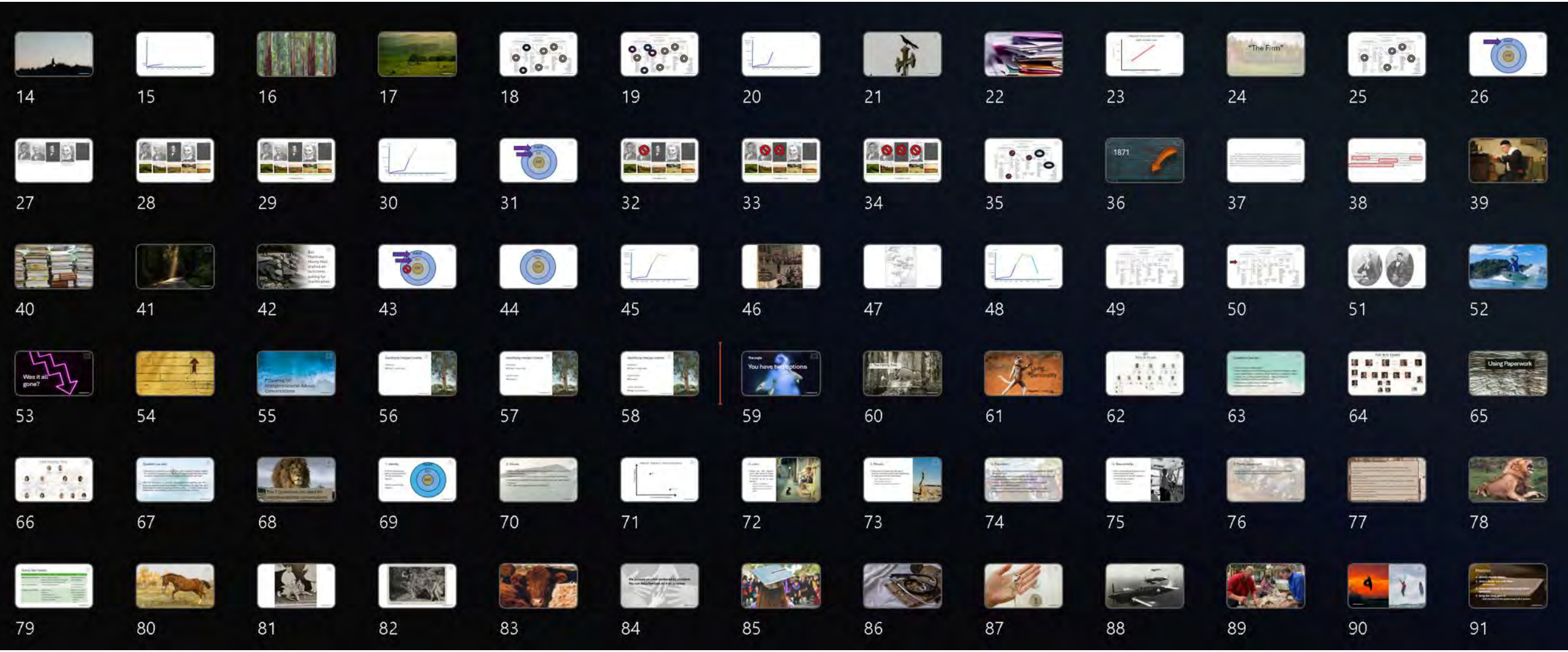

What is the 1 key thing you have taken away from this session?

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Intergenerational Conversations

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A GENERATION LIFE CASE STUDY

A legacy across a blended family

Passing on wealth with certainty

GENERATION LIFE'S INVESTMENT BONDS

Investment bonds – opening the door to multigenerational advice

Meet evolving client needs and advise across generations.

Bringing clarity to complex families

Distinct pathways for a partner, children and grandchildren.

Protecting family harmony

Nominate beneficiaries with certainty to reduce conflict.

Preserving more for loved ones

A tax-effective way to grow wealth and pass it on.

Keeping wealth outside the estate

Can be structured as a non-estate asset.

Putting clients in control

Control when and how wealth transfers.

Creating a legacy across generations

A legacy for children or grandchildren that keeps growing tax-effectively.

GENERATION LIFE'S INVESTMENT BONDS

Investment bond estate planning features

Tax-free death benefits

Paid tax-free, including to non-dependants.

Tax Optimised

Effective tax rate of 10%–15% with the Tax Optimised series.[1]

Beneficiary nomination

Nominate anyone to receive proceeds.

Future Event Transfer

Transfer ownership on a nominated future event.

Timing of transfer

Transfer at a set age, on a set date or on death.

Controlled access

Set withdrawal controls, including co-signatories.

1. Indicative effective average tax rates represent the estimated average annual tax as a percentage of earnings for each 12-month period over a future period of 15 years. Actual tax amounts payable are not guaranteed and may vary from year to year based on, amongst other things, the earnings of an investment option.

THE FAMILY

Meet Maria and her family

THE SITUATION

Maria's financial situation

$3.5 million in super

$2 million pension

Richard nominated as reversionary beneficiary.

$1.5 million accumulation

Tom and Jess nominated as SIS beneficiaries with a 70% taxable component.

THE OBJECTIVES

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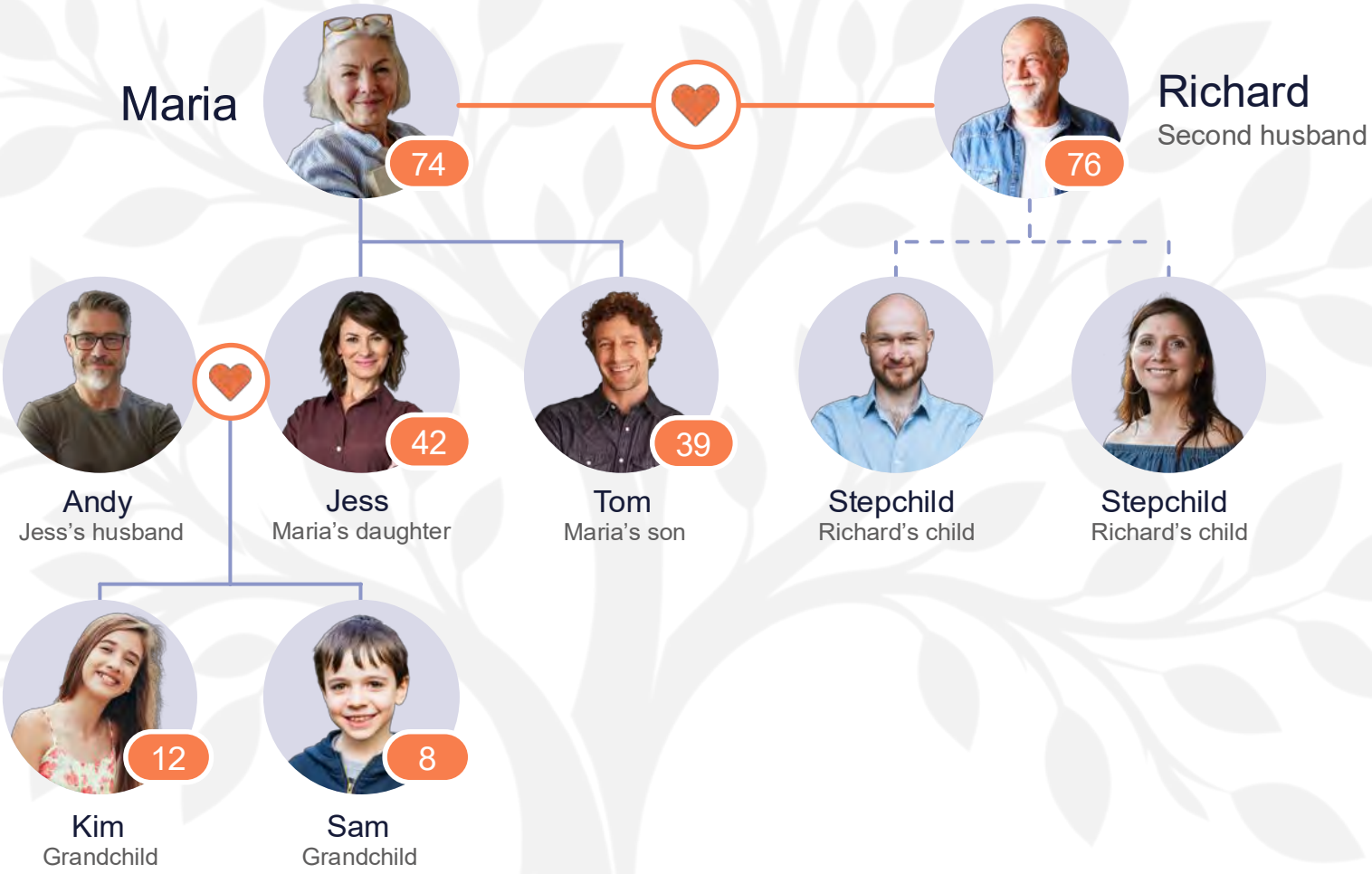

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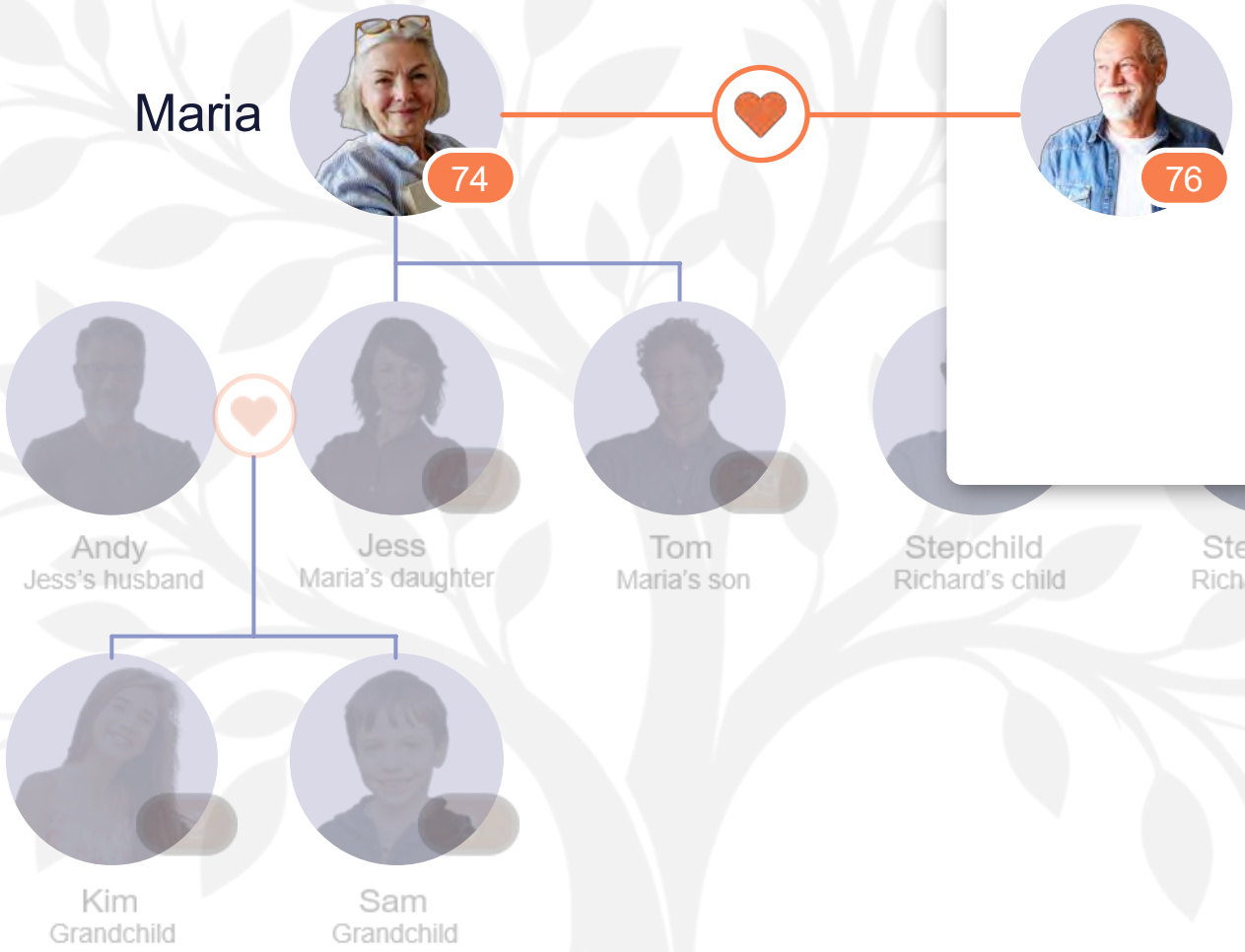

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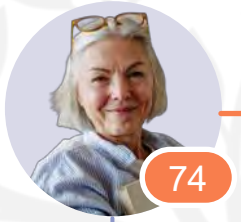

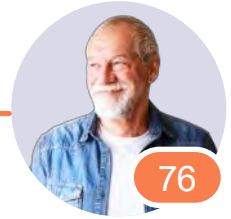

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Maria’s daughter

Tom
Maria’s son

Stepchild
Richard’s child

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Kim
Grandchild

Sam
Grandchild

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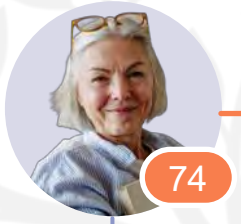

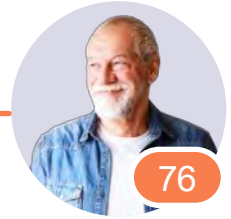

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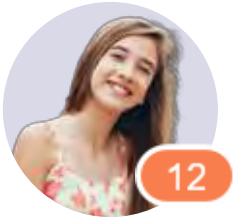


Kim
Grandchild

Sam
Grandchild

Intention 3

Help her grandchildren with a financial head start with certainty.

THE CONCERN

Maria’s concerns go beyond money.

How can Maria provide for everyone without losing control of her intentions?

Keeping things fair

Support her family without creating an imbalance between her children and grandchildren.

Losing control of her legacy

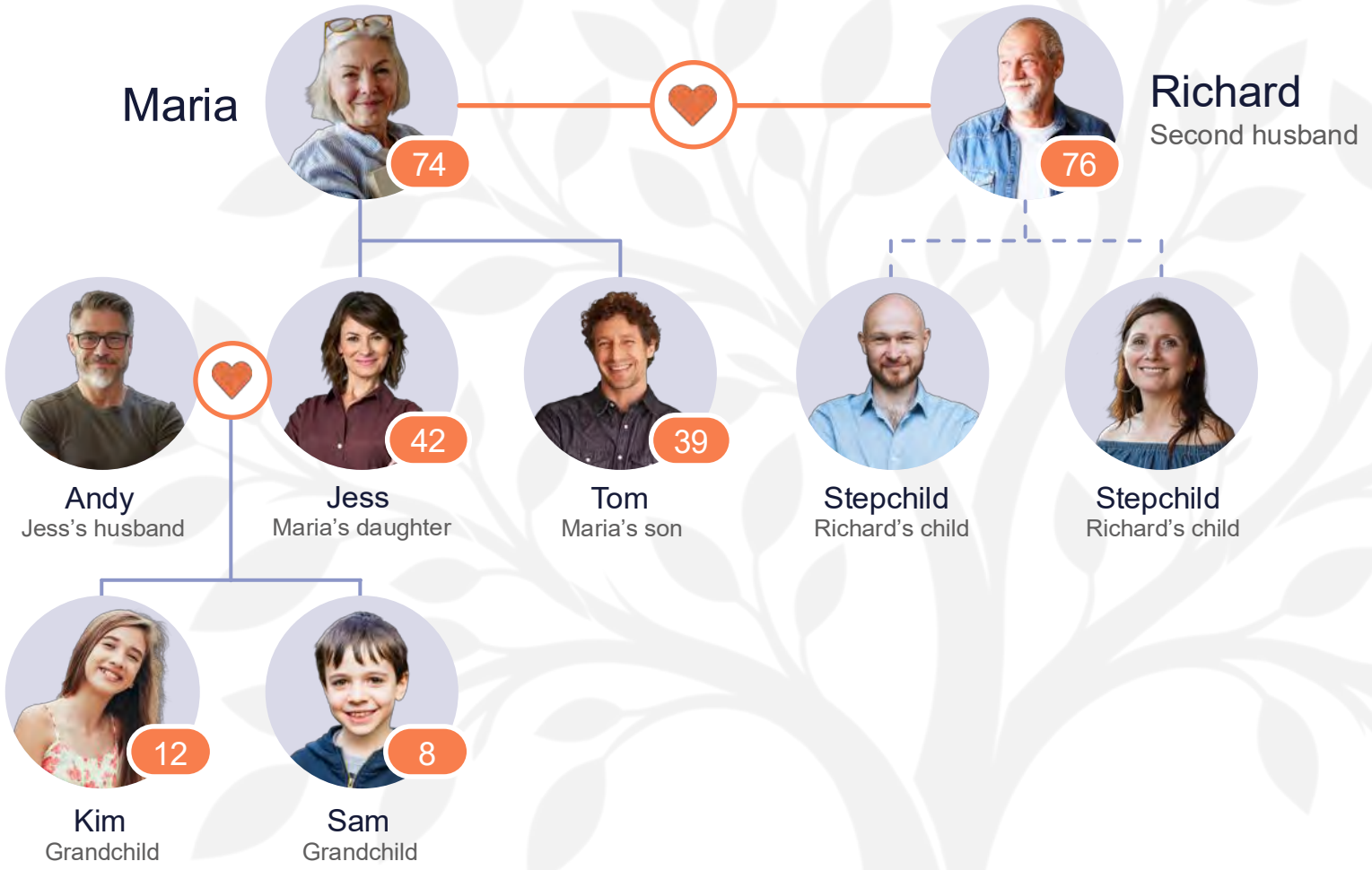
Worried that if entire wealth passes to Richard, this may not reach her grandchildren as intended as they are not Maria's SIS dependants.

Family tension as getting in the way

Concerned about potential disputes over her wealth, given tensions between Jess, Tom and Richard.

Tax burdens

Concerned that super death benefits tax could significantly reduce the wealth passed on to her family.



Ask Dr Katherine…

What questions could you ask Maria?

THE ADVISER RECOMMENDATION

From family complexity to a clear plan

By understanding what matters to Maria, her adviser creates a distinct strategy for each generation of her family.

Second husband

Richard

Providing for her loved one

Continues as reversionary beneficiary of Maria's **account-based pension of $2m**.

Children

Jess and Tom

Create a direct legacy

Using **$1.1 million in accumulation**, establishes **two investment bonds of $550k each** that transfer directly to Jess and Tom upon death, outside of the estate.

Grandchildren

Kim and Sam

Build their future today

Using **remaining $400k in accumulation**, establishes **two investment bonds of $200k each** with a future transfer date at age 25 for her two non–SIS dependant grandchildren.

THE OUTCOME

Clarity today. Certainty across generations.

Avoiding family conflict

Reduces the potential for disputes usually seen with estates, between Richard, Jess and Tom.

Certainty of her legacy

Knowing that her wealth will be passed on to her grandchildren with certainty.

Providing a financial headstart

Able to help her grandchildren fund future life events, such as home deposit, wedding or helping future generations.

Minimising the impact of tax

Able to transfer her wealth free of super death benefits tax of $472,302 if she passes away at age 90.

Assumptions: Estimated death benefits tax if she passes away at age 90 and her $1.5m super balance (70% taxable component), invested in a 50/50 growth/income portfolio (assumed return 7.9% p.a. over 16 years), is paid to non-dependant beneficiaries, with the taxable component taxed at 17% including Medicare levy. Illustrative only and not guaranteed.

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Market leaders of investment bonds

WHY GENERATION LIFE

The key benefits of Generation Life Investment Bonds

Specialist, not generalist.

Widest available range of investment choices across all major asset classes

Tax Aware investment management

Tax Optimised Series
38 options

Exceptional estate planning and wealth transfer capabilities

Australian-based administration and servicing

Proven innovation leadership

ADVISER SUPPORT

Tools to support financial advisers

Comprehensive calculators to run projection estimates and develop client illustrations.

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Tax Aware Performance reporting

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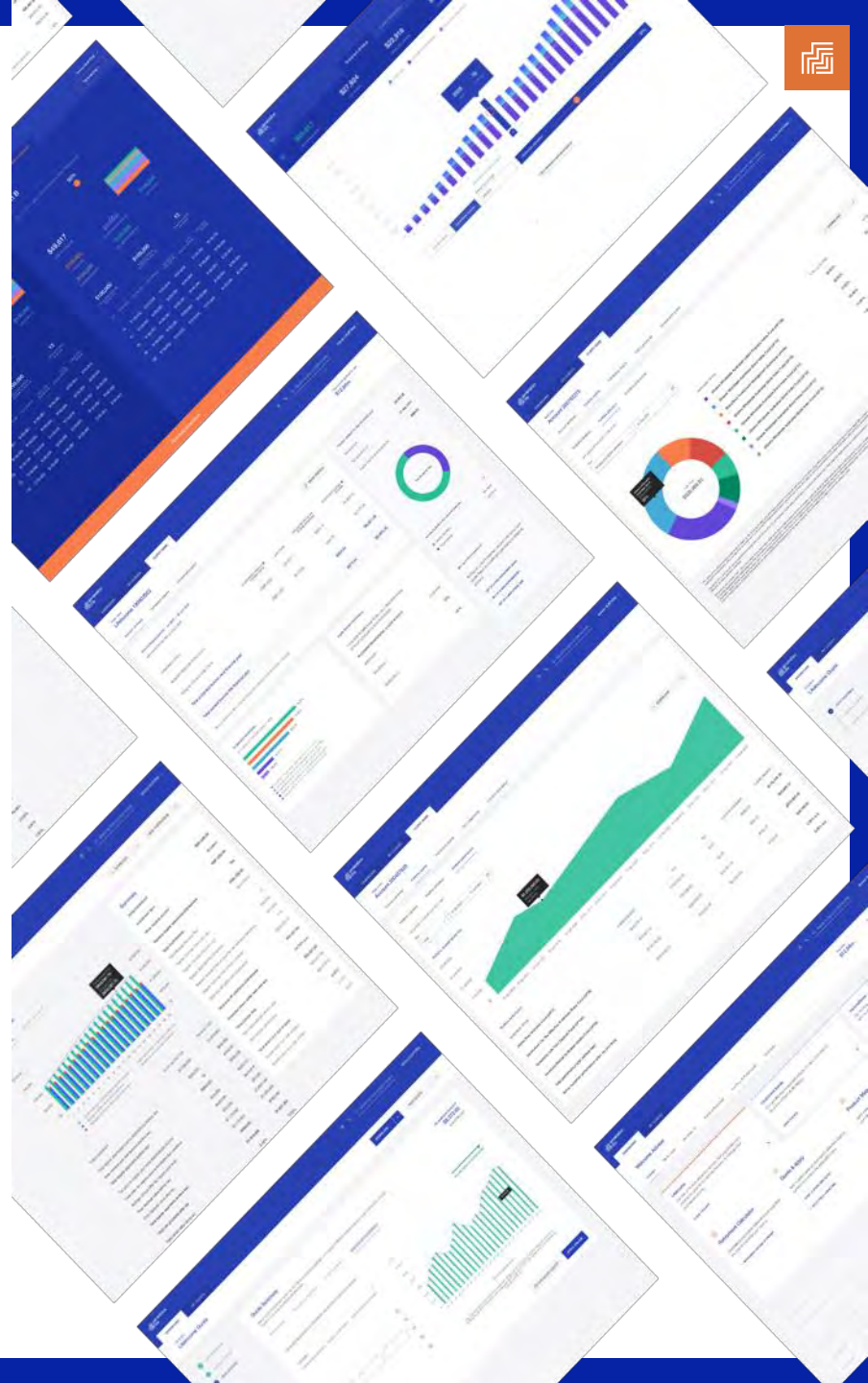

NEXT STEPS

Which clients come to mind?

- Blended families
- Providing a financial headstart
- Super balances over $3m
- Unequal inheritances
- Second marriages
- Keeping assets outside the estate
- Vulnerable beneficiary
- Unfavourable tax impacts
- Likely impacted by discretionary trust or CGT reforms
- Family tension and disputes
- Ex-spouses in the picture
- Engaging the next generation

Let's start the conversations

Who in your client book could you be thinking about?

1

Book a follow-up

30 minutes live to work through a common client scenario together.

2

Access our toolkit

Client-ready explainers, case studies and calculators.

3

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