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Navigating the Complexity of Trust

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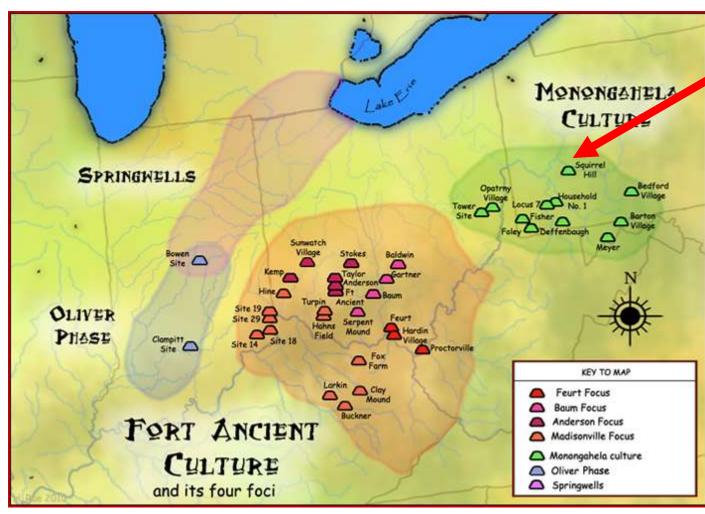
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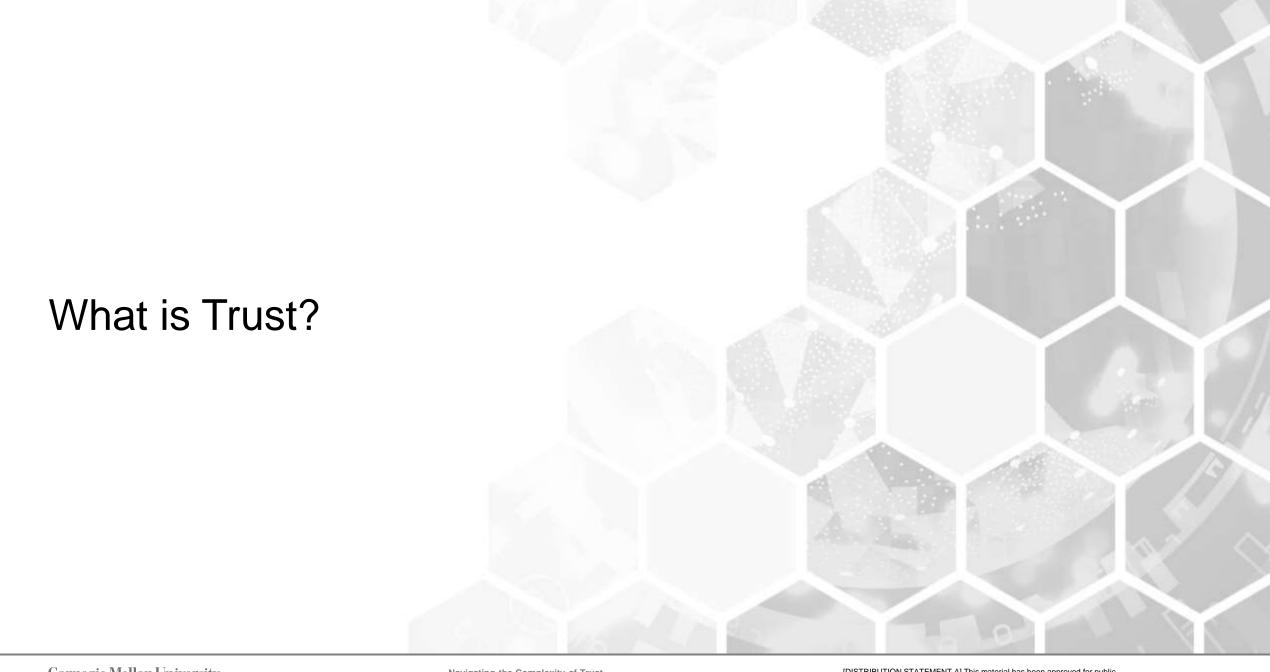
Acknowledging the Land I Speak On



Land of Monongahela, Adena and Hopewell Nations; Seneca, Lenape and Shawnee lands; Osage, Delaware and Iroquois lands.

Now known as Pittsburgh, PA, USA.

Map by Herb Roe via Wikipedia https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Monongahela_culture





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Complex, Transient, and Personal

Contradictions









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Trust Involves...

- Belief and understanding
- Dependency and choice
- Context and privacy
- Perception and awareness
- Evidence and knowledge
- Emotion and respect

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Trust is achieved when...

Trustor (person)

has understanding and belief of **shared goals and values** with *Trustee (system)*.

Trustor has justified (reasons-based) beliefs of *Trustee*'s access to **context and information**.

Trustor has justified expectations that *Trustee* will mitigate risk, and support shared goals and values.

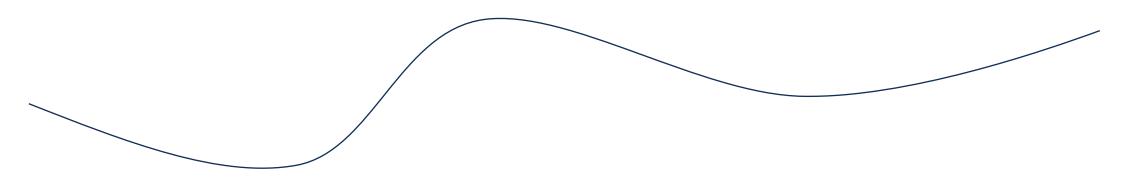
Building on work of David Danks, Carnegie Mellon University; Alan Richard Wagner, Penn State; and their sources.

Trust is the confidence in positive outcomes (based on evidence of benevolence, integrity, and ability), prompting the act of giving control of something significant to you, to another party.

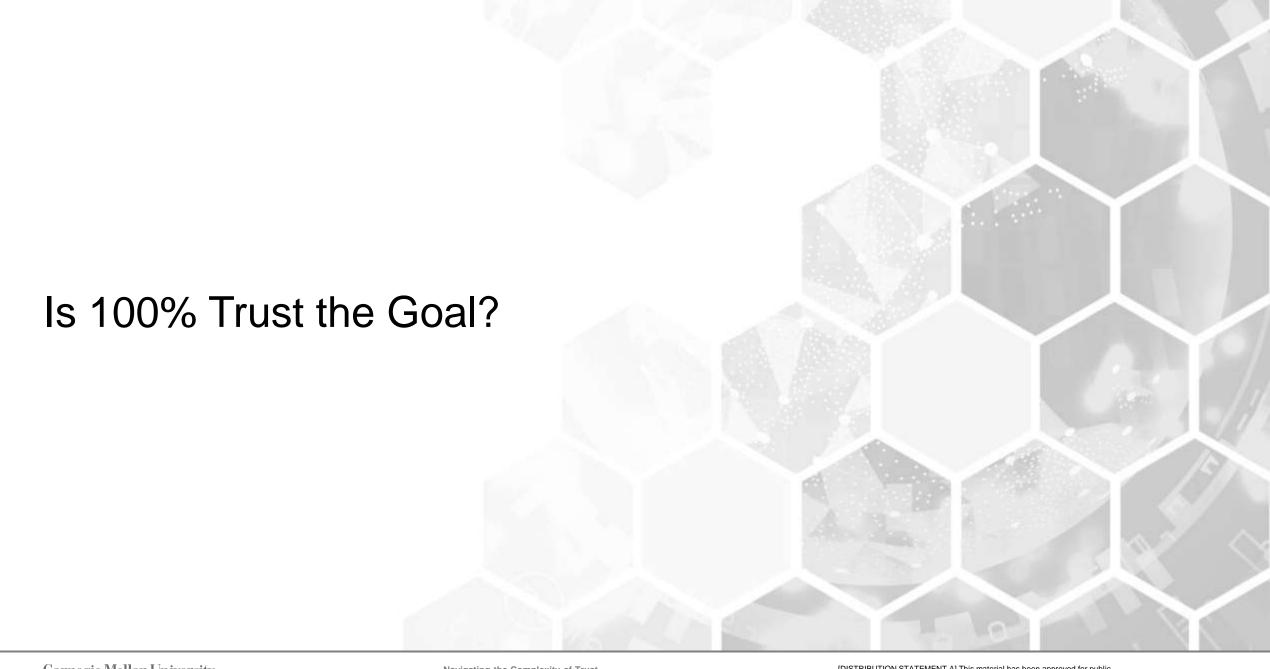
As context and confidence in evidence changes, there is a corresponding change in trust.

Appropriate Trust

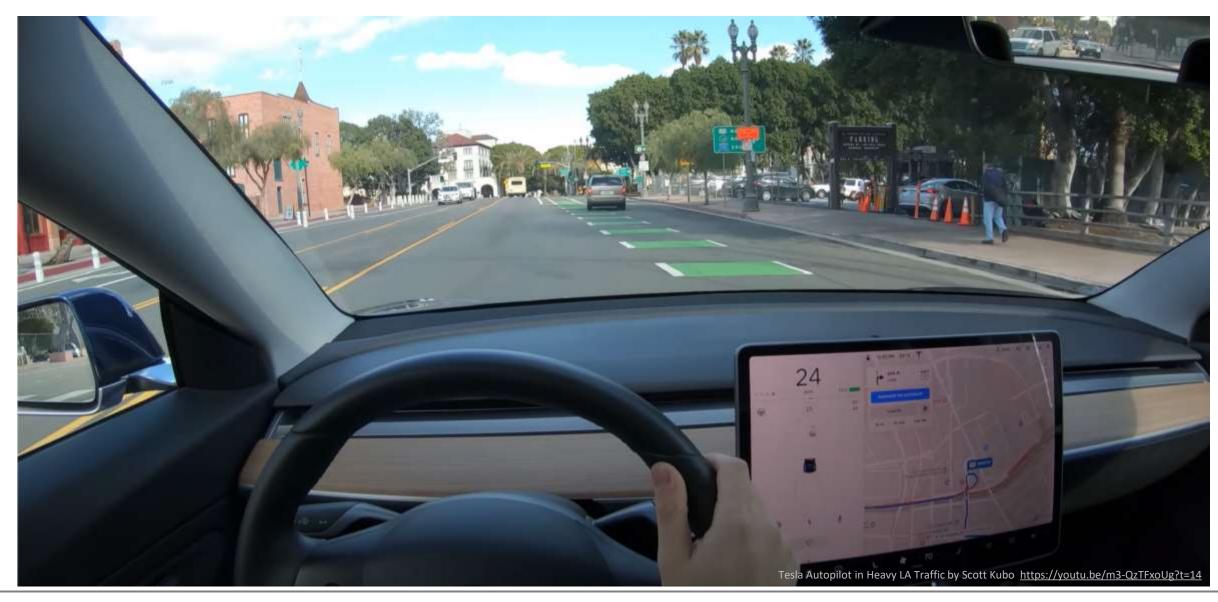
As variations occur in context, and evidence of benevolence, integrity, and ability, the Trustor will adjust the level of trust in Trustee to fit new circumstances.

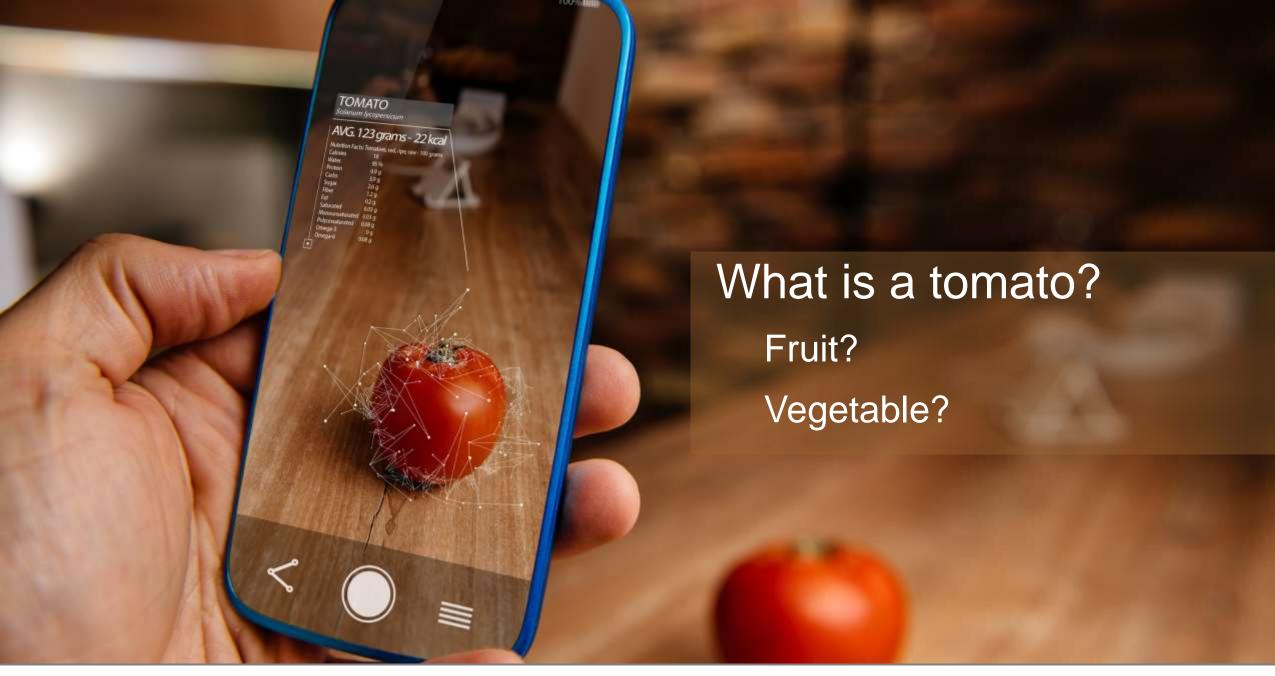


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Semi-Autonomous Vehicles





Trust is a Continuum

Distrust

Trust falling short of system capabilities - may lead to disuse.

Calibrated Trust

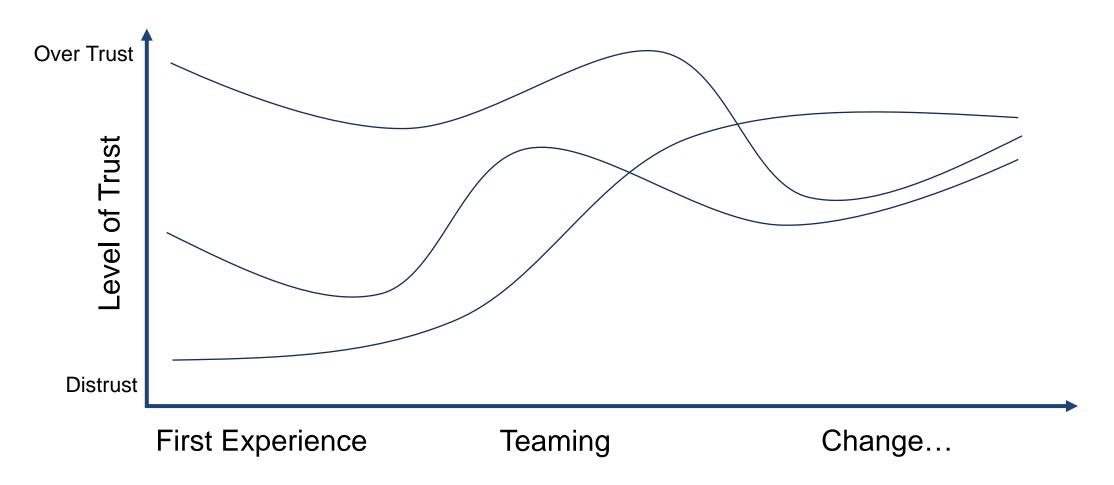
Trust matches system capabilities leading to appropriate use.

Over Trust

Trust exceeding system capabilities - may lead to misuse

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Trust Changes Over Time



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Change Increases or Decreases Trust

Event-Driven

Response to an interaction, transaction, service, or event

Time-Driven

- Response to periodic evidence (observations or recommendations)
- Lack of evidence can decay trust

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Change is Constant



Awareness of System Capabilities

Understanding of conditions, constraints

Experience with System

- Length of time
- Quality of experience

Transparency and usability of system

Additional Trust / Distrust Factors

Institutional, management

Social and relational

Previous experiences

What is Appropriate?

Can there be too much trust?

What is necessary?

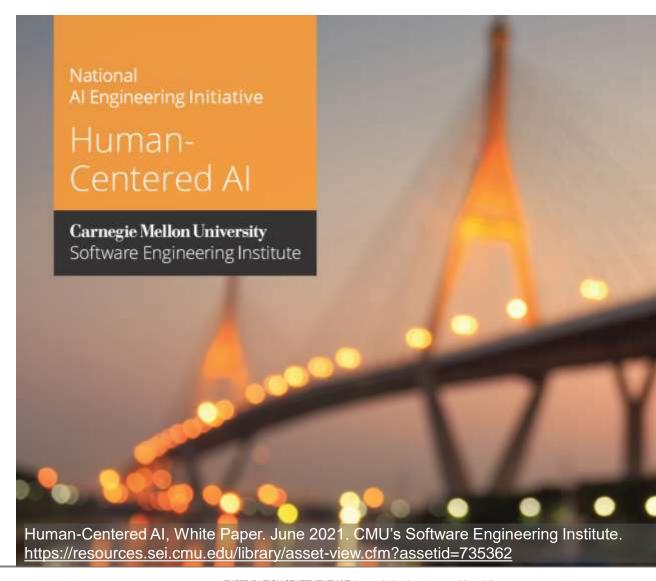
How do we communicate what is appropriate?



Design to work with, and for, people

Minimize unintended consequences

- Research to understand context of use
- Design for purpose:
 Systems not just tasks
- Test prototypes/products in environment





Speculate and Design for the Worst Case

Don't assume that only the average case will occur.

Be speculative about the worst case.

Create better decision-making tools that don't require unsupportable risk assessments.

Activate Curiosity

UX research methods and activities to activate curiosity:

- Abusability Testing (<u>Dan Brown</u>)
- "Black Mirror" Episodes (<u>Casey Fiesler</u>) (inspired by British dystopian sci-fi tv series of same name)

Speculate about system misuse and abuse

What are potential unintended/unwanted consequences?

Conversations for Understanding

Difficult Topics

- •What do we value?
- •Who could be hurt?
- What lines won't our AI cross?
- •How are we shifting power?*
- •How will we track our progress?

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^{*&}quot;Don't ask if artificial intelligence is good or fair, ask how it shifts power." Pratyusha Kalluri. https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-020-02003-2

New uncomfortable work

"Be uncomfortable"

- Laura Kalbag

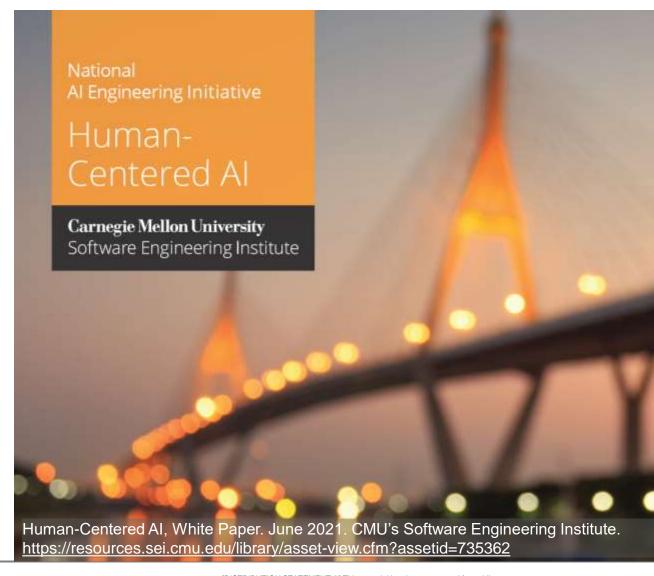
Ethical design is not superficial.

Transparency

System limitations

Boundaries
and unfamiliar scenarios

"Explainability" isn't magic. Transparency isn't clarity.



Consider Time Cycles

- Length of time interactions occur
- Length varies
 - Very short and hectic
 - Longer and iterative
 - Affects interactions

Clear communication, negotiation, and coordination required



How IAs Can Shape the Future of Human-Al Collaboration

Presented on April 28-30, 2021 at the Information Architecture Conference (IAC21)

– Video https://www.designforcontext.com/ia-shaping-human-ai-collaboration

Make Systems Effective Team Players

Activities observable for fellow team players

Easy to direct

Capitalize on human strengths

- How observable is behaviour for human counterparts?
- How easily and efficiently it allows itself to be directed?
- Even (or especially) during busy, novel episodes?

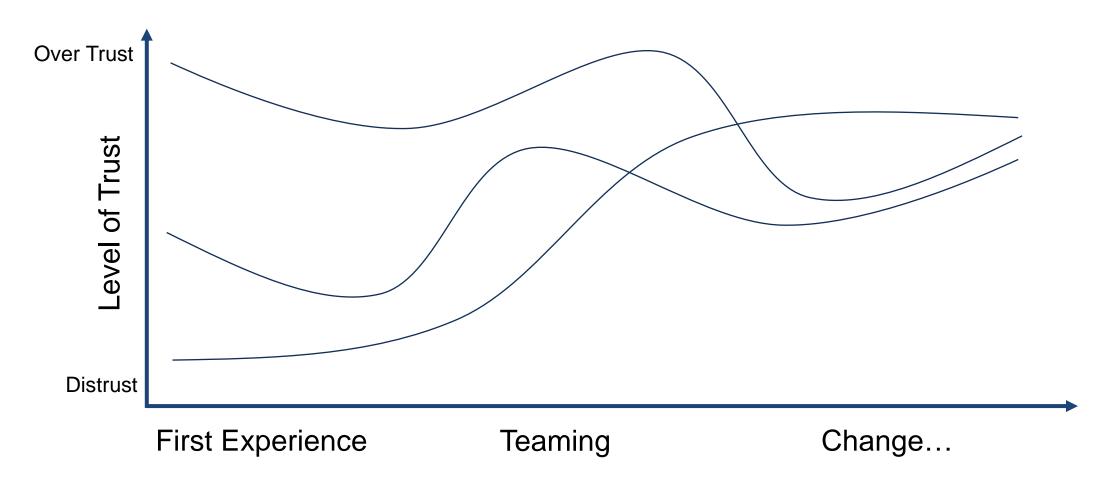
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Appropriate Trust

- Understand context and test in context
- Design for purpose: Systems
- Provide understandable evidence
- Complement human strengths
- Provide control to people

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Automation Bias

Propensity for humans to **favor suggestions** from automated decision-making systems and to **ignore contradictory information** made without automation, even if it is correct.

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Optimal Trust

"Unnecessarily high trust in Al may have catastrophic consequences, especially in life-critical applications...

Optimal trust in which both humans and AI each have some level of skepticism regarding the other's decisions since both are capable of making mistakes."

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Decision Making - Humans vs. Computers

Humans are better at:

- Perceiving patterns
- Improvising and using flexible procedures
- Recalling relevant facts at the appropriate time
- Reasoning inductively
- Exercising judgment

Computers are better at:

- Responding quickly to control tasks
- Repetitive and routine tasks
- Reasoning deductively
- Handling many complex tasks simultaneously

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