

Workshop by
Ddr. Tina Šegota
University of Maribor, Slovenia

12th Training Academy of the Cultural Routes
Torres Vedras, 11.6.2025









































































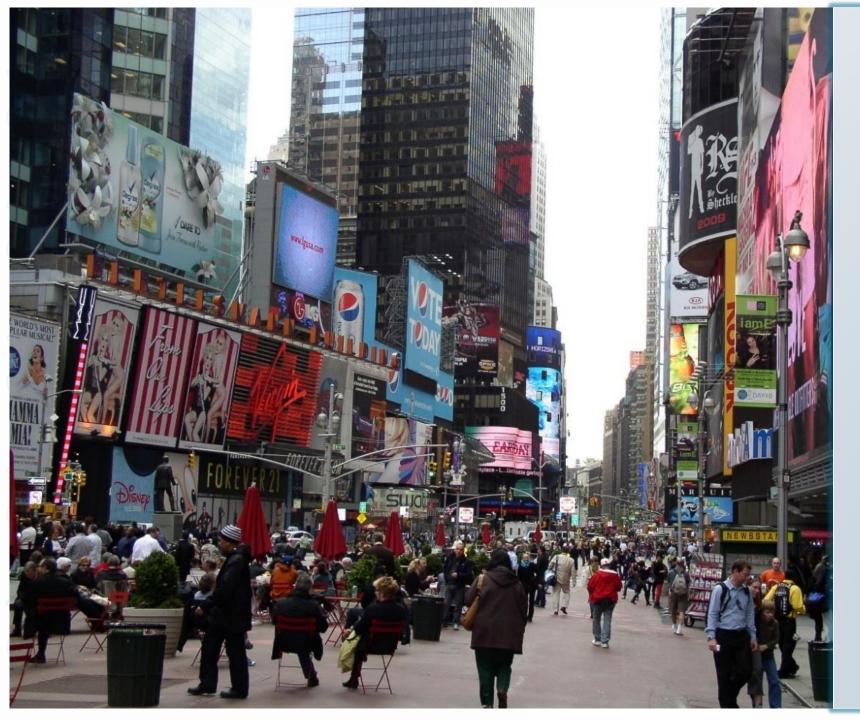












Selective perception
Selective exposure
Selective attention
Selective distortion

ASSOCIATIONS

What comes first to your mind?

Individual task

Group task

BRANDING

Look at the logo of your cultural route partners.

What stands out?



Sender

Capabilities

- What the brand does (may not be distinctive)
- How well it performs
- Quality or performance standards

Personality

- The way the brand delivers its capabilities
- Style or tone
- Often expressed as human traits

Internal Culture & Values

Core beliefs

Externalization

What the brand will never compromise on

Rallying Cry

- Summarizes vision
- Heart and soul of the brand

Shared Values & Community

- Ideas that both the customer and brand agree are important
- Passions and affinities

Noble Purpose

- Larger goal or cause the brand aspires to serve
- Ambition, what the brand wants to change in peoples' lives

Aspirational Self-Image

- What using the brand tells others about the customer
- How customers want to be seen

Receiver



Rallying cry / brand mantra

This element answers the question: What does all this add up to?

• The rallying cry is a 3-5 word shorthand encapsulation of your brand identity.

Emotional Modifier Descriptive Modifier Brand Category/Industry

- Defines the category of business for the brand, sets boundaries and clarifies what is unique.
- Should be memorable, crisp and vivid.
- Stakes out ground that is personally meaningful and relevant to stakeholders.
- Not an advertising slogan, and, in most cases, not used publicly.

Rallying cry examples

- Fun family entertainment
- Ladies & gentlemen serving ladies & gentlemen
- Ultimate driving machine
 - Homemade made easy





The Ritz-Carlton®









What comes first to your mind?

Individual task

Group task

DIGITAL BRANDING Is the brand of the cultural route of your partner the same online and offline?



Branding



Awareness
Image
Reputation
Brand Recall
Associations

Digital Branding



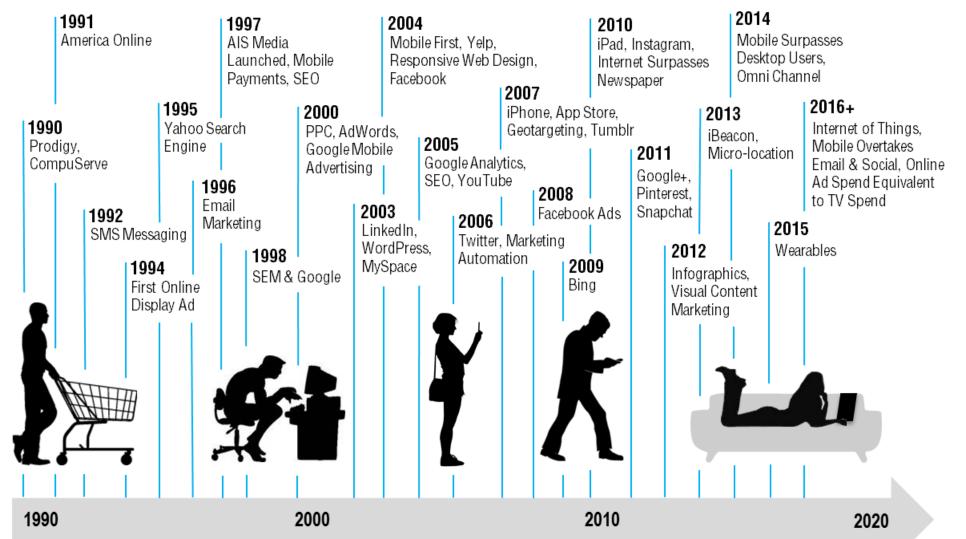




The only aspect that changes is the environment!



EVOLUTION OF DIGITAL MARKETING







What comes first to your mind?

Individual task

Group task

SOCIAL MEDIA

Look at the SM presence of your cultural route partners.

Do you all have IG?



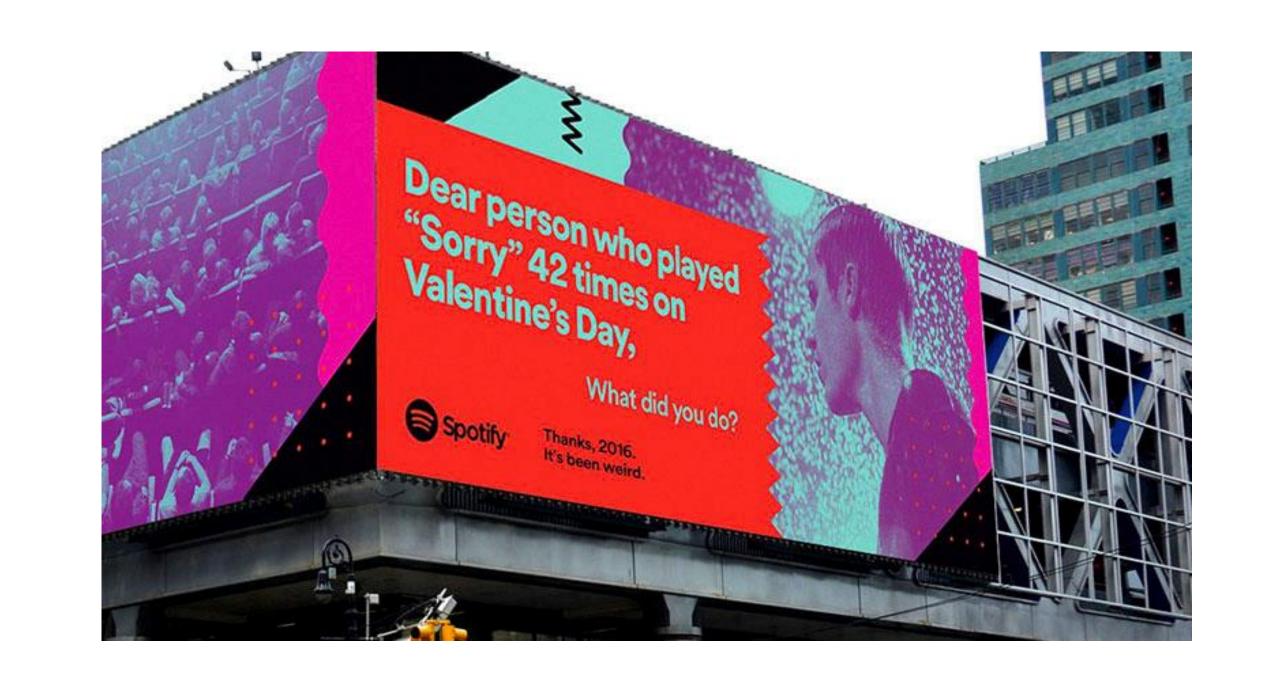
SOCIAL MEDIA IS JUST A BUZZWORD UNTIL YOU COME UP WITH A PLAN.



Using data to tell a fantastic story. Listening is everything - not only is it true, it's Spotify's motto.

Read: https://www.entrepreneur.com/article/321266

Use a rhetorical question, shocking stats, an interesting anecdote, a musing, etc. to hook your audience.



OVERNIGHT, MILLIONS OF **USERS BECAME UNPAID** INFLUENCERS AND KEY BRAND ADVOCATES AS THEY SHARED THEIR LISTENING ACROSS SOCIAL MEDIA.

WHAT MADE IT SUCCESSFUL?

Data-driven approach created a cohesive allchannel campaign that maximised visibility and leveraged user-generated content (UGC). They used data for advertising, which drove existing and new users back to their website and app to give them more data. Genius!







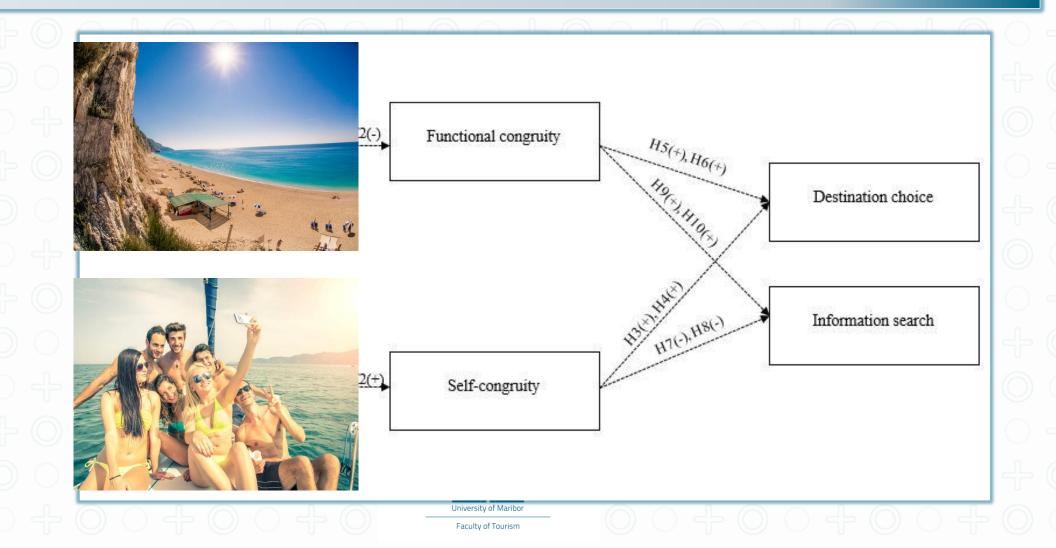
What to do when you do not know which visuals work best?







Research insights



Research insights











What comes first to your mind?

Individual task

Group task

STORYTELLING

Name the main heroes of your cultural routes.

Why are they heroes?



Brand experience

Brand experience can also be successful across interactive technologies and platforms





Brand experience

"sensations, feelings, cognitions, and behavioural responses evoked by brand-related stimuli that are part of a brand"

(Pelsmacker et al., 2018, p. 387)





People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.

-Maya Angelou





Extended identity:

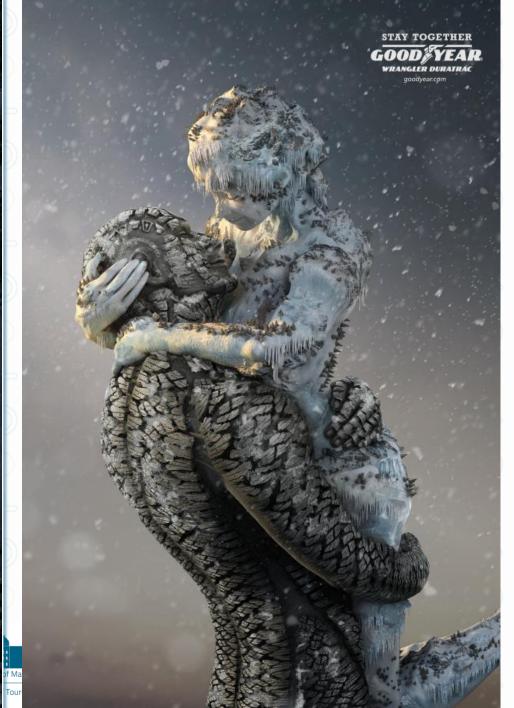
- Brand identity elements,
- organized into cohesive and meaningful groupings, that provide texture and completeness.

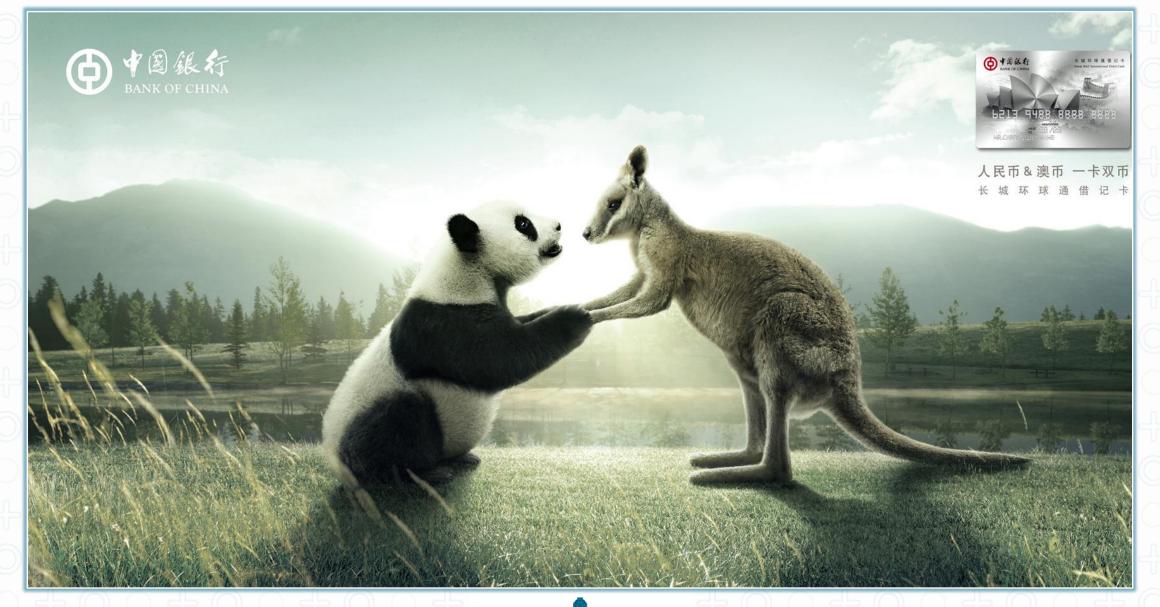
Core identity:

 The central, timeless essence of the brand, which is most likely to remain constant as the brand travels to new markets and products, and through time.

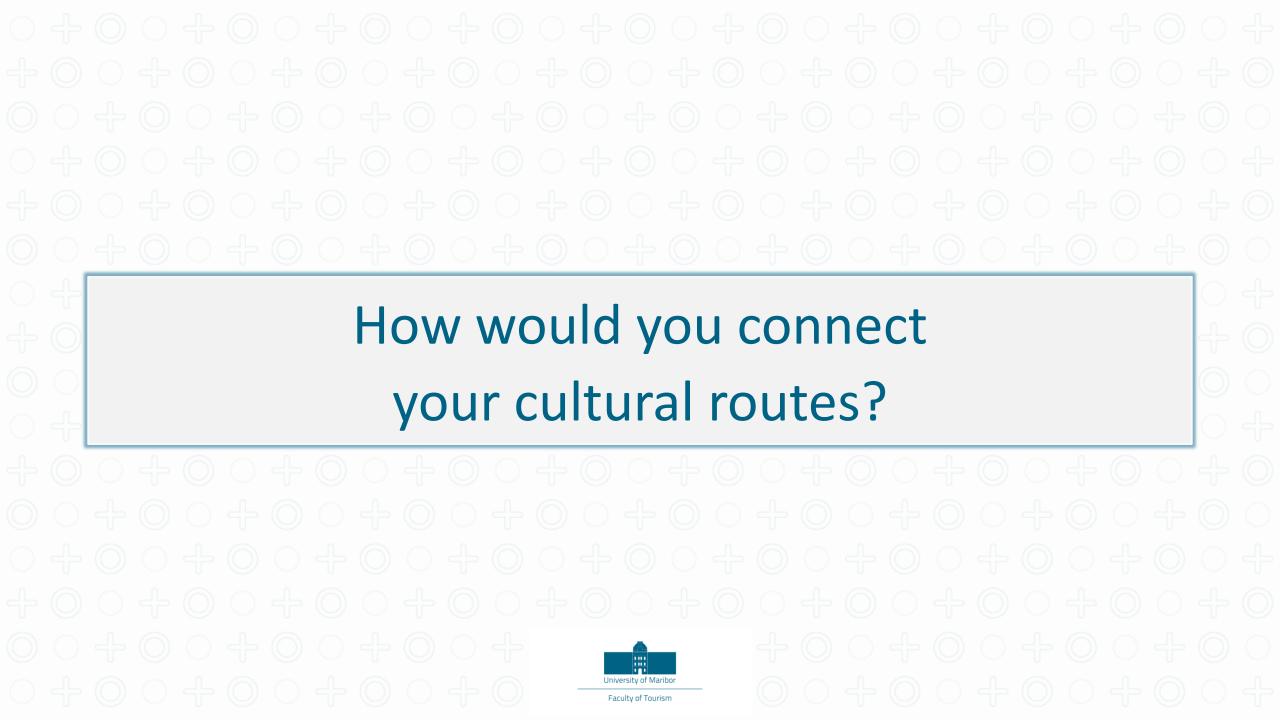
















Structuring a collaborative project proposal Drafting a concept note

Ágnes Raffay-Danyi





Content

Background/context Objectives Target audience - beneficiaries Key activities **Expected outcomes** Timeline Budget





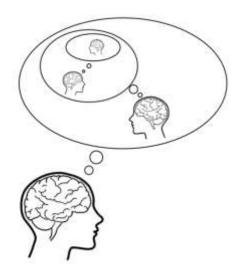
Background/context

- Overview of the problem statement
 - Supported by research findings



Relating to European core issues









Objectives

Clearly defined objectives



- Address key concepts identified in the project call
- Include key terms or phrases referring to European values (e.g.)
 - Quality of life
 - Heritage
 - Sustainability
 - Climate change
 - Green transition
 - Digital transition
 - Aging population
 - Silver economy
 - Gender equality
 - Inclusivity
 - Biodiversity
 - Ecosystem
 - Resilience
 - Innovation

added by workshop participants





Target audience - beneficiaries

Primary and secondary target groups



• Make sure you consider underserved communities (e.g. elderly, people with disabilities, migrant workers)

 What are the benefits for the different target goups?





Key activities

- List the key activities organised by objectives listed before
- Refer to the methodologies employed for the various activities



jory	Atividade
	- use of to
ıctivities	 experier
	- drawing
	- to instig
ons between	- multiple
	- work wit
	- create si





Expected outcomes

- What will change as a result of the proposed activities
 - medium term
 - in the long run





Timeline

- Brief outline, key phases and milestones
- Gannt

Milestone/Phase	Description	Date/Months



Budget

- Breakdown of key components/phases
- Cost categories

Activity	Cost category	Amounts



Conclusion



A short version of someth the main points in a concirecapitulation, or compensums up the meaning in

- Summary of importance and potential impacts of the project
- Remember the key terms and phrases ©



Benefits/target audience identified during the workshop

Local community	Visitors	Tourism businesses	Local authority
Feeling of belonging	Knowledge	Profit	Political visibility
Local pride	Authenticity	Interconnections, network	More funding
Awareness of heritage	Emotions	Sustainability (financial)	Knowledge sharing
Benefit from development (local food, bakery)	Experience (immersing in local culture)	Growing business	Local development
Preserving local traditions	Slow tourism - Give them time to enjoy	Education	Growth of population
Visibility	Transformation	Extending the season	Participation of local people in events (engagement)
Improved cultural programmes	Satisfying visitor needs		
Better opening times			

Summary of workshop

- Key stakeholders of cultural routes were indentified, indicating the importance of cultural organisations, local authorities, local communities, educational institutions (schools and universities), as well as visitors
- During the identification of potential benefits of development along cultural routes it was concluded that several of them bring benefits to multiple target audiences
- The workshop also proved the power of collaboration ideas mentioned by participants reinforced and augmented one other

