



Data And Creatives: Immovable Object vs. Unstoppable Force?

Brad Dancer
SVP, Insights & Analytics

AGENDA

- A Little About Me
- My Advice for Presenting Data to 'Non-Enthusiasts'
- REAL Examples
- Q&A



QUICK BACKGROUND



NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC

PARTNERS



MY JOB NOW



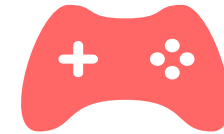
Why

Standard Cliché: My team speaks for our fans & customers through the use of data & analytics



Who

Data Analysts
Data Scientists
BI & Visualization COE
Market Researchers



What

TV
Streaming
AVOD
Social Media
Live Events
Ecommerce
Venue Merchandise
Licensing
NFT
Gaming
Sponsorships & Advertising



WHO I MOSTLY TALK TO







Thoughts & Advice

Methodology

Why Do We Always Put it Up Front?

- My Rule: Never Put it In Front of the Presentation or Report
- Example: Recent Kids Study

▪ *CONTENT*

03 BACKGROUND & METHOD

08 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

10 BOYS

29 GIRLS

40 PARENTS

59 IMPLICATIONS & OPPORTUNITIES

You Are Representing Others

Respect Who Is On the Line

My Rule: When
Things Go Bad,
Be Respectful



Example:
Relentless
Enemies

3 Years In the Making

5 Minutes to Completely Reject



- 2.5 years in the field
- 1 year to edit and finish
- Underperformed expectations
- Our Job:
 - Report performance to producers
 - Make suggestions for next film (2nd in series of 3)
 - Provide feedback from primary research among viewers

People Are Busy

Respect Their Time

My Rule: Make Your Point, Support with Necessary Information, Move on



Example: 'Survey Presentations'



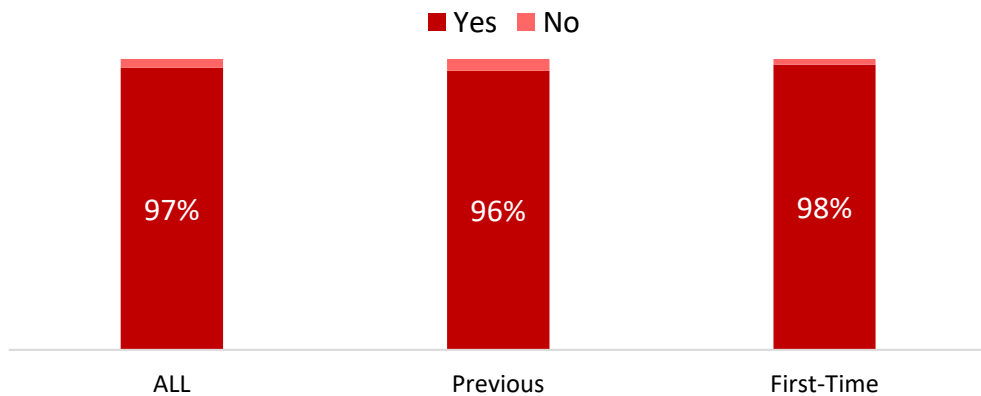
30 page deck into 2 pages Annual brand tracker in 30 minutes or less



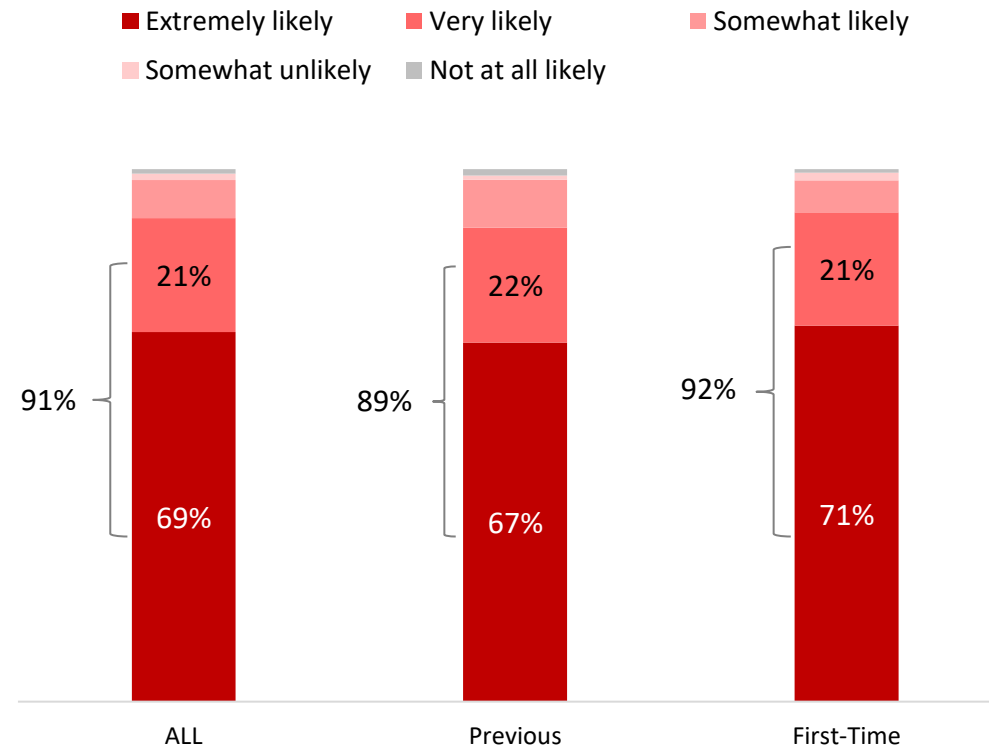
Most fans would recommend XXX to others and nine in ten are extremely or very likely to attend a future fan event like this



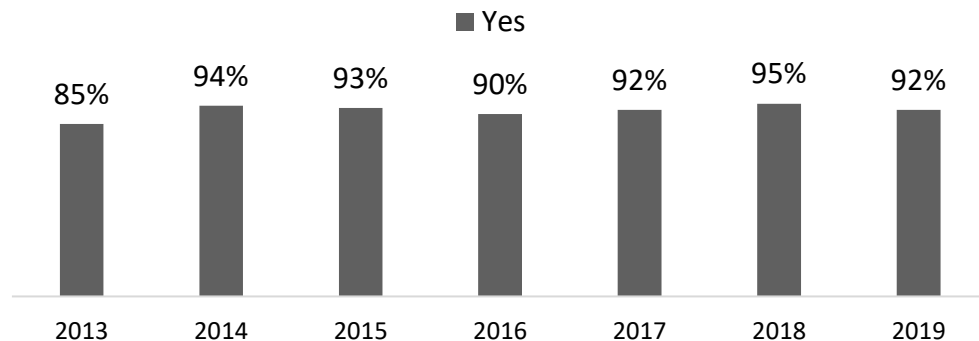
Recommend XXX



Likelihood to Return* - XXX



Historical Recommendation Levels

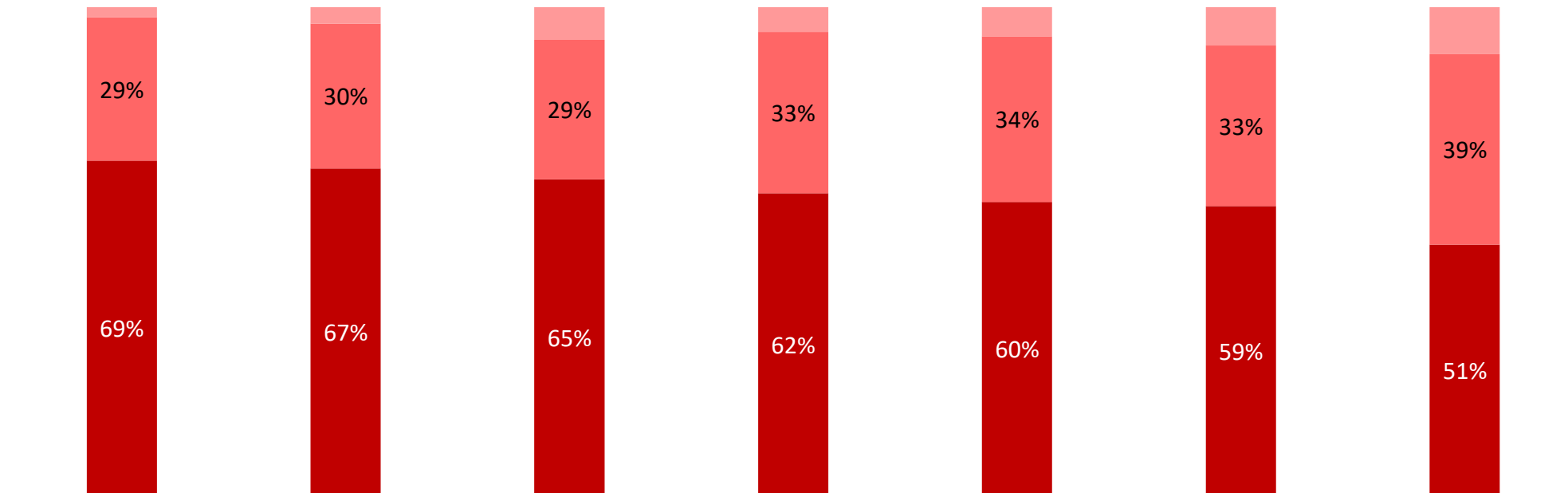


Event logistics were highly rated – especially checkout lines, organization and the variety of merchandise sold. Nine in ten felt that “good value for the price” exceeded or met expectations



Event Logistics

■ Exceeded expectations ■ Met expectations ■ Did not meet expectations

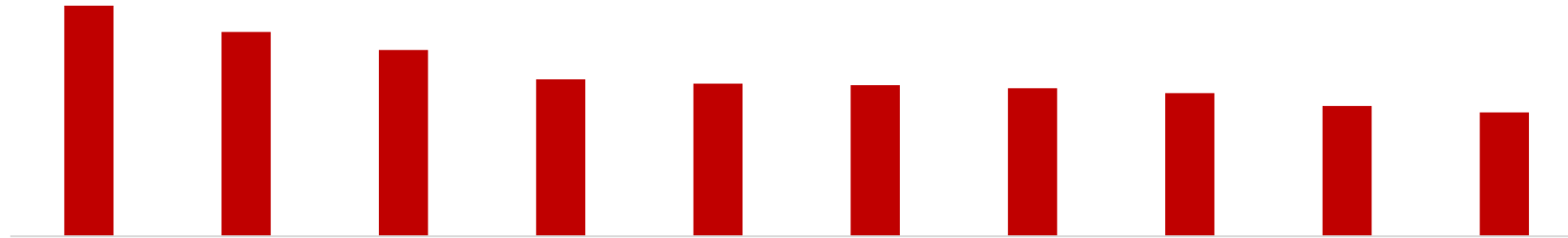


Q: Please rate the below XXX elements.
N=687



Attendees observed or participated in about six free activities

Observation / Participation Rates (Free Activities)

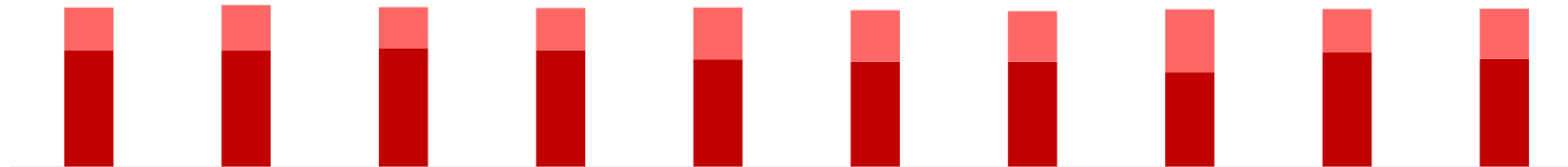


Average # of Free Activities Observed / Participated In

6.2

Expectations Assessment (Free Activities)

■ Exceeded ■ Met



Q: Please rate the below XXX activities.

Almost everyone purchased merchandise while visiting Superstore Axxess



% of Respondents Purchasing Merchandise

96%

XX% spent \$100 to \$299

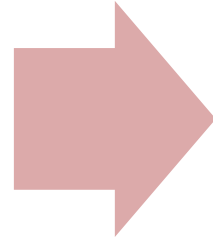
XX% spent \$300 or more



Speak Their Language – NOT Yours

Same Information Should be Thought About in Different Ways

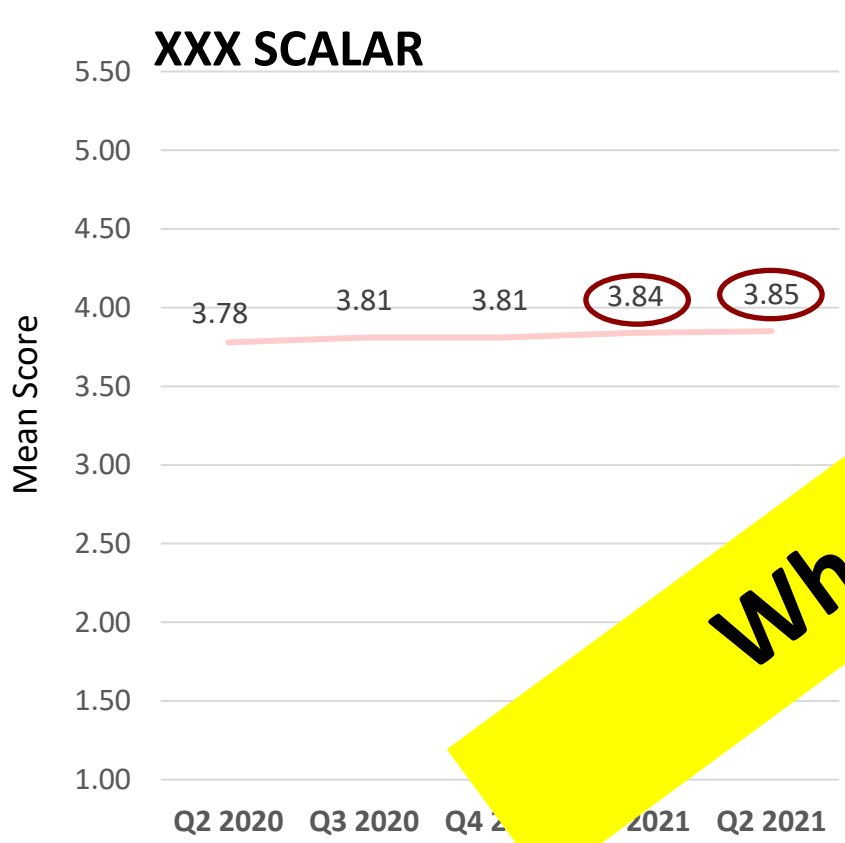
My Rule: You are
NOT Presenting
Data



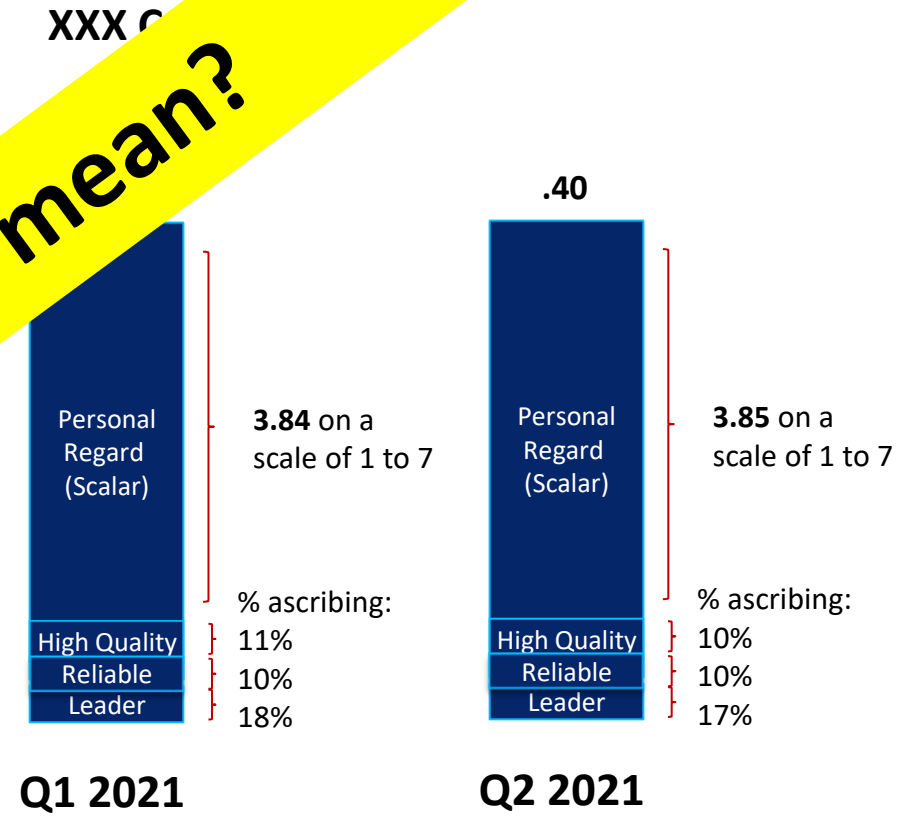
Example: Scalar &
Construct
generates
confusion



The XXX Scalar score slightly rose in Q2 compared to Q1 while the XXX Construct score dipped due to slightly lower 2nd Quintile ratings



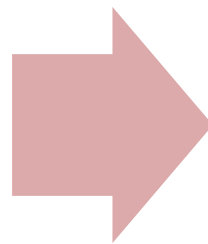
What does this mean?



Charts Are Only Useful If they Are Clear in the Point They Are Trying To Make. No one is Impressed by Charts, They're Not Hard To Make These Days

Also, make sure headlines are short

My Rule: Easy to Understand, Simple is Better



Example: "How is wrestling, in total, doing in comparison to overall TV?"

As PUT levels continue to decline, both WWE & AEW outpace overall TV viewership trends



Historical P2+ average audience by program by quarter



2018 – 2022 Change

Prime Time

Wrestling



Reach

-9%

+14%



Frequency

-23%

-2%



Stickiness

Flat

+6%

IN CONCLUSION

You don't always need a subtitle

- Methodology...What Methodology?
 - Respect People's Time & Focus
 - Speak Their Language
 - They're Not Impressed with your Data
 - Respect the Stress Points
-
- Questions, Thoughts, Live Feedback?