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A MARKETING GEEK'S GUIDE TO:

CUSTOMER DATA PLATFORM (CDP)

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In today's data-driven world, understanding your customers is key to success. But with customer interactions scattered across websites, apps, social media, and more, gaining a unified view can be a challenge. This is where Customer Data Platforms (CDPs) come in.

CDPs act as a central hub, collecting and unifying all your customer data from various sources. This creates a single customer view, allowing you to personalize marketing campaigns, improve customer journeys, and ultimately drive business growth.

By the end of this guide, you'll be well-equipped to determine if a CDP is right for your business and how to leverage its power to take your customer relationships to the next level.

CHAPTER 1:
IS IT TIME FOR A CDP? 5 DEFINITIVE SIGNS YOU'RE READY

A Customer Data Platform (CDP) can be beneficial for businesses that need to consolidate customer data from various sources, such as CRM systems, social media, and email marketing platforms. If a business wants to personalize customer experiences by creating targeted marketing campaigns or recommending relevant products, a CDP can help by providing a unified view of their customer data. Generally, we see businesses with a large and complex customer base benefit the most from implementing a CDP, but anyone trying to personalize content and understand their customer journeys may also find great value in utilizing a CDP.

The big question a lot of marketers ask is, "how do I know when my company is ready to invest in a CDP?" Luckily, there are 5 definitive signs it's time for a CDP. If any of the following ring true, it may be time to consider adding a CDP to your martech stack.

SIGN #1: DATA SILOS

Does your business have multiple systems or departments with fragmented customer data? Are there inefficiencies or complete gaps in transferring data between systems/departments? Are you still spending time normalizing, de-duplicating, and manually loading lists to share or augment customer data into the systems that need to use it? Do you have difficulty in gaining a comprehensive view of your customers?

If you answered yes to any of the questions above, then your company is ready. A CDP specializes in centralizing customer data from all sources to make it available to other systems for marketing campaigns, customer service, decision-making, and all customer experience initiatives. It gives you a 360-degree view of your customers, including conversion event information, behavioral information, geographic and psychographic data. With a CDP, you can paint an accurate picture of your customer base and how they behave so you

can effectively communicate with them in the manner, frequency, and channel they prefer, and even predict their future behavior based on past interactions.

SIGN #2: LACK OF PERSONALIZATION

Are you sending campaigns out to all of your customers with the same subject line and the same content? When you hear "personalization," do you think that means simply putting the customer's name as a field merge at the top of the email? Are you typically using predefined and manually-managed customer segments to identify your target audience for your campaigns? Do you know when a potential customer lands on your website so you can tailor their experience?

When customer interactions and marketing efforts lack personalization, or fail to provide tailored experiences because of limited or no access to unified customer data, both you and your customers lose. CDP's are designed to help make sense of the huge volume of customer data so that you can create hyper-personalized communication that engages your customers, makes them feel "seen" and valued, and delivers a real-time, tailored interaction with your brand. Additionally, with a CDP, you can define segments at an individual customer level based on their behavior, allowing them to enter campaign segments dynamically, even ones that you never even considered adding them to manually!

SIGN #3: INCOMPLETE CUSTOMER JOURNEY

Are there gaps in understanding customer behavior and preferences throughout their journey? Do you struggle to optimize marketing campaigns and deliver targeted messages? Can you identify your most loyal customers? Are you able to predict your customers' next action?

One of the most fundamental capabilities of a CDP is the ability to make sense of all of the customer data from first-, second-, and third-party data sources to create a single customer view. Most CDPs also contain identity resolution

capabilities powered by artificial intelligence (AI) and/or machine learning (ML) to help fill in the gaps to ensure that data is clean, accurate, and reliable for use in omnichannel campaigns. With the customer profile in place, marketers can automatically and consistently drive relevant, personalized, and targeted content across all channels at scale. Even more powerful, AI capabilities can help you build predictive models to determine the next-best action to promote to each individual customer and provide real-time, in-session recommendations to accelerate conversions.

SIGN #4: INEFFICIENT MARKETING OPERATIONS

Does omnichannel simply mean simultaneous use of all your channels to your organization? Have you actually abandoned your omnichannel strategy due to it being too hard to determine the impact of your marketing spend and the right message/channel mix? Speaking of marketing spend, are you clearly able to report on the ROI of your marketing efforts?

When marketing teams face challenges in coordinating campaigns across channels, integrating data from various sources, and executing effective omnichannel strategies, it's time to consider a CDP. With all of your customer data integrated across all channels into a central location, you get a single point of control and the visibility to be able to make better marketing decisions on your interactions with your customers.

Consider those loyalty, discount, and renewal programs that take a huge manual uplift to build and maintain because you have to download lists of contacts who qualify each month, de-dupe and normalize the data, and then re-upload it back into your marketing systems. Sound familiar? CDPs make it possible for those campaigns to become streamlined and self-sustaining, allowing you to easily identify those customers who meet your criteria or who represent your highest conversion targets. Now, delivering special offers, early access, discount codes, and more becomes automated and, dare I say, easy!

Additionally, we are well aware that we cannot manage what we cannot measure. Many CDPs have advanced analytics features powered by AI that give you the ability to analyze, visualize, and measure effectiveness of marketing activities in near-real-time. This allows you to better forecast which channels and messaging will provide the best ROI for your business. These powerful analytics also allow you to activate next-best action recommendations and real-time campaign activations based on customer behavior rather than spending

marketing time and dollars creating potentially ineffective campaigns.

SIGN #5: COMPLIANCE AND DATA GOVERNANCE ISSUES

Is your business struggling with data privacy and compliance regulations, such as GDPR, CASL, or CCPA? Do you have a centralized system to ensure proper data governance and consent management? Do you ever hold your breath as you deploy a campaign and hope you are compliant with your customers' privacy preferences?

Consumers today demand more control over their data than ever before, and they expect companies to give them the ability to manage consent. Additionally, every day, we hear of more US states and countries legislating stricter privacy regulations that make marketers' jobs even more difficult to keep up with changing demands. CDPs give your organization more control over data management including the ability to manage access controls and permissions to meet the most stringent privacy regulations. They can also integrate with consent management platforms to ensure that data privacy preferences are simply another part of the unified customer view provided to all connected data sources. And because a CDP allows you to house all of your data in one secure place, your customer data is less likely to be exposed due to malicious hacks or data leaks. While a CDP will not solve all of your regulatory requirements, managing your customer data centrally is essential to enabling compliance.

How many of these 5 definitive signs it's time for a CDP are true for your business? In today's world, you need to work smarter, not harder. Investing in a CDP can help address many of your business challenges by consolidating customer data, enabling personalization, improving customer journey insights, streamlining marketing operations, and ensuring compliance with data regulations.

CDP: DISCOVER WHAT YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH WITH ONE

There are numerous definitions on what a Customer Data Platform – or CDP for short – is, as one popular wiki describes it, "a collection of software which creates a persistent, unified customer database that is accessible to other systems." It is the way in which a company can take data it has acquired from a number of disparate sources to create a single view of their customers and provide those customers with a unified, personalized marketing experience across all channels they interact. That, my friends, is marketing nirvana.

Marketers know all too well, unfortunately, that gathering and using unified customer data is not an easy task. In many organizations, customer data exists in a number of different systems that simply aren't geared to share it with anything else. To integrate that data requires cobbling together various data tools to make systems talk to each other, data warehouses or data lakes, or relying on a large number of flat-file extracts and human intervention to make meaningful connections with the data about a customer. And even then, marketers are frustrated by only being able to see part of the story — those interactions that only happen on certain channels.

CDPs change the conversation. First, they put data federation in the hands of marketing, which means that marketing requirements are front and center during the design and development of the system. Second, CDPs are pre-built software systems designed to meet the unique needs of each client. Utilizing specialized processes and technologies, CDPs provide a more efficient way to unify customer data from a number of different systems and generate a cohesive view of the customer for analysis or further marketing efforts.

HOW DOES A CDP WORK?

In the simplest explanation, a Customer Data Platform creates a comprehensive view of each of your customers, links all information related to that customer from all available channels, and stores that information so that you are able to track a customer's behavior over time. Each customer profile is assigned a unique identifier so that it can easily be linked to other marketing, database, and reporting platforms to target marketing messages and campaigns, and track results to the individual level. The key is that CDPs have been primarily been built FOR marketers, not sales or finance. That said, as organizations start adopting CDPs, other teams will begin to leverage their power. Their purpose is laser-focused on putting the power of data into the marketer's hands and proving to your customers that you know who they are, what they've done, and what they want, at any time and on any channel.

The CDP takes structured, unstructured, and semi-structured data and blends it for a singular view of your customers. It can ingest data from any source, including email, social, loyalty, enterprise resource planning (ERP) systems, customer relationship management (CRM) platforms and data management platforms (DMP). And it's not just demographic and firmographic information. The CDP can include purchase history, every email click, every web visit, every search on your site, and literally anything else you want to capture. It is up to you! Additionally, CDPs provide you with the means to analyze and segment customer profiles using rules and/or machine learning, perform predictive scoring and weighting, and provide customer journey orchestration.

WHY DO I NEED TO KNOW?

The bottom line is that companies who invest in Customer Data Platforms greatly outperform those that don't, and the returns are cumulative. This means that the longer you're using a CDP, the greater the success due to the aggregation of more and more actionable data. Not only does the CDP house a reliable source of customer profile data, but also enables your company to comply with all privacy regulations and be able to adjust and adapt as future regulations unfold. It will better enable your company to personalize campaigns,

hyper-target and segment your audiences to avoid fatigue and burnout, and enable true cross-channel campaigns. And with a CDP, you can analyze all that behavior and campaign data from one source to truly understand marketing ROI and where budget should be spent for the best results.

Additionally, realizing value takes less time than you would think. According to Advertiser Perceptions, the average length of time to realize a CDP's full value is 8 months.

Even more impressive, according to Tealium, more than 74% of companies with a CDP report that they realized a return on investment (ROI) within the first year. Imagine all that you could accomplish if, by the end of the year, you could have a new part of your tech stack in place with robust customer profiles in place and consistently delivering real-time, personalized, and relevant customer journeys at scale.

CHAPTER 3:
UNLEASHING CUSTOMER POTENTIAL: 4 POWERFUL USE CASES FOR CDPS

Understanding your customers is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity. With customer interactions scattered across websites, mobile apps, social media, email, and more, gaining a unified view can be daunting. This is where Customer Data Platforms (CDPs) come into play.

CDPS: THE POWERHOUSE OF CUSTOMER INSIGHTS

A CDP acts as a central hub that collects, unifies, and manages all your customer data from disparate sources. By breaking down data silos and creating a single customer view, CDPs empower you to personalize customer experiences across all touchpoints, fostering deeper engagement and loyalty. But the true power of a CDP lies in its diverse use cases. Let's delve into some key areas where a CDP can revolutionize your customer interactions:

PERSONALIZED MARKETING & CUSTOMER JOURNEYS

CDPs help you segment your audience into highly targeted groups based on demographics, purchase history, website behavior, and other relevant data points. This allows you to deliver personalized marketing messages, promotions, and content tailored to each segment's specific needs and preferences. It gives you the power to target email campaigns to customers who abandoned their carts with reminders and special offers, significantly increasing conversion rates.

Gone are the days of disjointed marketing campaigns. A CDP enables you to orchestrate seamless customer journeys across all channels, ensuring consistent messaging and a unified brand experience. This could involve sending a welcome email to a new customer followed by personalized product recommendations on your website and retargeting ads on social media showcasing their viewed items.

Advanced CDPs leverage real-time data to personalize content and recommendations on your website or app based on a customer's current behavior. For instance, a customer browsing laptops might see a pop-up offering a free carrying case with their purchase, increasing the average order value.

ENHANCED CUSTOMER SERVICE & SUPPORT

CDPs provide customer service representatives with a holistic view of each customer's history and interactions. This empowers them to personalize support interactions, address customer needs more effectively, and ultimately, improve customer satisfaction. For example, a service rep assisting a customer with a return request can see their past purchase history to streamline the process and offer alternative product recommendations.

By analyzing customer data, CDPs can identify potential issues and predict customer churn before it happens. This allows you to proactively address customer concerns and implement targeted interventions to retain valuable customers. Proactive outreach to at-risk customers with exclusive offers or loyalty program benefits can increase retention rates and minimize revenue loss.

DRIVING SALES & REVENUE GROWTH

CDPs help you identify your most valuable customers by analyzing their purchase history, product preferences, and engagement levels. This allows you to tailor loyalty programs, personalized recommendations, and upsell/cross-sell campaigns to maximize customer lifetime value. By identifying customers who are likely to spend more, you can focus your marketing efforts on retaining these valuable individuals.

By identifying customers at risk of churn, CDPs enable you to launch targeted win-back campaigns. Personalized incentives and reactivation messages tailored to individual customer needs can bring them back into the fold and minimize revenue loss. A CDP can help you identify early

signs of customer dissatisfaction, allowing you to intervene and address concerns before customers churn.

Customer data within a CDP provides valuable insights into customer needs, preferences, and pain points. This information can be leveraged to develop new products, features, and services that resonate with your target audience, ultimately driving innovation and revenue growth. By understanding customer preferences and behaviors, you can prioritize product development efforts that address real customer needs.

STREAMLINED DATA MANAGEMENT & COMPLIANCE

CDPs eliminate data silos by centralizing all customer data in a single platform. This simplifies data management, reduces inconsistencies, and improves data quality. Additionally, CDPs facilitate data governance by establishing clear access controls and usage policies, ensuring compliance with data privacy regulations like GDPR and CCPA.

CDPs provide a unified view of your customers, allowing you to make data-driven decisions across all marketing, sales, and customer service functions. This data-centric approach optimizes resource allocation, personalizes campaigns, and ultimately, drives business growth. By having all customer data readily available in one place, you can make informed decisions about marketing strategies, product development, and customer service initiatives.

THE POWER OF UNLEASHING CUSTOMER DATA

A well-designed CDP empowers you to transform raw customer data into actionable insights that fuel personalization, drive sales, and foster deeper customer relationships. By implementing the use cases discussed above, you can unlock the true potential of your customer data.

CDP ASSESSMENT: 3 PROVEN STRATEGIES TO EVALUATE A CDP

As the need to drive enhanced customer experiences accelerates, it becomes imperative for marketers to utilize data points across the customer's journey. This includes online behaviors, purchases, profile information, offline interactions, and a slew of customized data that varies among brands. Think loyalty points, membership information, social proliferation, warranties, app usage, and more. While the need to capture and utilize this information expands, so do the challenges that come with managing an exponentially growing volume of data. In most organizations, data lives in multiple places, including data lakes, homegrown systems, ERPs, CRMs, e-commerce tools, marketing technologies, and more. In some cases, data is somewhat organized within a data warehouse, but the ability to utilize it becomes difficult without access to advanced IT resources. Marketers can often feel overwhelmed and frustrated. Even if the data is available, it's not accessible.

That's where a Customer Data Platform (CDP) comes into play. If you are interested in learning how to properly choose a CDP, you've likely already determined that you need one to manage your data and orchestrate customer profiles. It's also highly likely that you've gone through a rigorous process of identifying how a CDP can benefit you, your revenue ops team, and your organization. You may even have a handful of CDPs that you're investigating. It can be a daunting project to review all of your options, narrow down your choices, and eventually, pick the tool that's right for you. The ultimate choice will depend on a number of factors that only you and your business can determine. That said, there are key capabilities that you'll want to investigate as you travel this path.

DATA MANAGEMENT

Data management is at the heart of every CDP. Each tool will have its own way of ingesting, storing, manipulating, and unifying data. Each one of these areas should be explored in-depth to ensure they meet your requirements. For example, data ingestion can happen in several ways, including through pre-built direct integrations or applications, data transfers, and API connections. It's important to know the specifics of each method, especially in relation to the platforms housing your data. Ask questions related to ease of ingestion, limitations, time constraints, processing, and data requirements. Understanding the knowledge and skills required to create, update, and manage these data transfers is also critical to know.

Similarly, it's important to understand a CDP's ability to cleanse and standardize data from various sources. Data hygiene is important when it comes to utilizing information for marketing orchestration and segmentation. Ask detailed questions on a CDP's ability to transform and unify data as it's ingested, along with its ability to create unified customer profiles. Be sure to fully review these profiles, how they are created, and how they can be utilized for downstream action. Understand your options for deduplication, promotion, and identity-stitching. You may also need to analyze how that cleansed information is exported back to your other technologies if that's required for your business.

Data compliance and privacy is another area that you need to explore. Ensure the CDP you choose can support your organization's privacy and compliance policies. From a marketing standpoint, it's always imperative to understand how communication compliance can be managed. This includes cross-channel subscription management spanning email, SMS, in-app messaging, etc. Review how these tools assist with compliance regulations across the globe, including CASL, GDPR, and CCPA to name a few. Consent management is a key factor when building full-scale orchestrations across devices and platforms.

SEGMENTATION AND ORCHESTRATION

Once you're ensured that the CDPs evaluated meet all of your data requirements, you'll want to dive into segmentation and orchestration capabilities. Not every CDP is built the same when it comes to its ability to build audiences or create cross-channel campaigns and messaging workflows. Make sure to fully understand the audience and segment creation process for targeting directly within the CDP. Again, it's important to know the skills required to query multiple sets of data or a unified profile. Some CDPs will be more marketer-friendly than others and, in some cases, could bypass the need for IT resources. Suppose your team is not skilled in SQL or other query languages. In that case, you'll need to lean toward an interface that provides visual builders, natural language processing abilities, or an audience-building wizard.

With orchestration, it's important to understand where and how these workflows are built within the tool, and how they collaborate with other technologies such as Email Service Providers (ESPs), Marketing Automation Platforms (MAPs), or Customer Engagement Platforms (CEPs). Make sure to know which tools are natively integrated and which would require a more advanced API connection. In some cases, content can be managed in the CDP and in other cases, it needs to be managed in the orchestration tool. Depending on your requirements, you may need to lean in one direction over the other. Again, make sure you understand the skill sets required to make a "simple" workflow build happen. You want to make sure that the orchestration tool utilzed within or connected to the CDP can handle the logic, decisioning, and metrics required.

Trigger-based marketing is another area you need to explore. Understand how each CDP provides you the ability to send real-time, trigger-based communication to your audiences. This may be done through the CDP or through a connected ESP/MAP/CEP. As the importance of real-time communication grows, make sure you understand the timing around these communications, including any lags in processing or send time restrictions.

There may be additional areas you want to investigate for your campaigns and messaging, including personalization, offer codes, promotions, and the like. As with any messaging and orchestration platform, ask all of your questions regarding the who, what, and how. See it happen in real time. Go through a few real-life use cases, so you can see exactly how it will be done.

ANALYTICS AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)

AI is everywhere, or at least it can feel that way. CDPs and data management tools are no different. As with any marketing technology you're reviewing, it's important to ask about current and planned AI capabilities. AI can impact and augment all kinds of CDP-related capabilities from data cleansing and security to audience segmentation and messaging. No two CDPs will function alike when it comes to these AI functions. From a sheer marketing orchestration perspective, you'll want to know how/if each CDP has a recommendations engine and/or a way to utilize next best action messaging. Get a good understanding of how AI and analytics come together to enhance messaging pathways and decisioning.

Weaving in analytics, you should probe on things like lifetime value predictions, revenue attribution modeling, cohort analysis, affinity audiences and more. Dive deep into the analytics provided by your CDP, and make sure you know how well the tool integrates with your current BI stack. Again, know the skills and resources required to access this data and make visualizations from it. AI is driving analytics to be more marketer-friendly, using natural language processing and written questions to generate reports and dashboards. Get to know the capabilities of the tools you're investigating so you can see where you can enhance your reporting measures.

If you're familiar with how AI can change your marketing efforts, you'll know where to probe when you're meeting with various CDP providers.

CHOOSE THE BEST OPTION

When investigating any new technology, you need to go through your due diligence. Make sure to start with a deep review of your current marketing technology stack and where this CDP will fit. Document and audit all of your use cases, requirements, pain points, and ideal capabilities. Know the skill sets on your team and the resources at your disposal to implement, manage, and capitalize on your CDP investment. Prepare for not only your current state, but also your future state, choosing a CDP that can scale and grow with your business.

CHAPTER 5:
BUILDING THE BACKBONE: UNDERSTANDING DATA ARCHITECTURE DESIGN IN A CDP

The age of customer experience (CX) reigns supreme. Today's businesses understand the power of a personalized touch, and a key player in achieving this is the Customer Data Platform (CDP). However, a CDP is only as strong as its foundation – its data architecture. There are many considerations for building a robust system that unlocks the true potential of your customer data.

THE CDP: A UNIFYING FORCE FOR CUSTOMER DATA

Imagine customer data scattered across various sources – CRM systems, marketing automation platforms, loyalty programs, commerce systems, and more. This fragmented data creates a siloed view of your customers, hindering personalization efforts. A CDP bridges this gap by acting as a central hub, collecting, unifying, and managing all your customer data.

The data architecture design within a CDP dictates how this data flows and gets transformed. This empowers you to create a single customer view. Let's explore the key components of this architecture:

- **Data Ingestion:** This layer serves as the entry point for data from diverse sources. CDPs offer various ingestion methods like APIs, data connectors, and file uploads, ensuring seamless data import from your existing systems.

- **Data Transformation & Cleaning:** Raw data often comes with inconsistencies, duplicates, and missing values. This layer tackles these issues by cleaning, deduplicating, and transforming data into a standardized format. Techniques like entity resolution and data mapping ensure accuracy and consistency throughout the platform.

- **Data Storage:** The CDP serves as a secure repository for your unified customer data. The data storage layer utilizes various technologies like data warehouses or cloud data lakes to store and manage vast amounts of customer information.

- **Customer Profile Management:** This core functionality of the CDP involves stitching together all the unified data points to create a single customer profile. This profile acts as a 360-degree view of each customer, encompassing demographics, purchase history, website behavior, and more. Advanced CDPs leverage machine learning to enrich these profiles by identifying patterns and predicting future behavior.

- **Segmentation & Activation:** With a unified customer view, you can now segment your audience into meaningful groups based on shared characteristics. This layer empowers you to activate these segments by pushing targeted campaigns and personalized experiences across various marketing channels like email, point-of-sale (POS), social media, and your website or online store.

DESIGNING A ROBUST DATA ARCHITECTURE: BEST PRACTICES

Building a well-designed data architecture is crucial for maximizing the value of your CDP. Here are some key practices to consider:

- **Scalability:** Customer data volumes are constantly growing. Choose a CDP architecture that scales efficiently to accommodate future growth without performance bottlenecks. Cloud-based solutions offer a significant advantage in this regard.

- **Data Security & Compliance:** Customer data privacy is paramount. Ensure your CDP architecture adheres to relevant data privacy regulations like GDPR and CCPA. Implement robust security measures like access controls and data encryption to safeguard customer information.

- **Flexibility & Interoperability:** Your CDP should integrate seamlessly with your existing marketing technology stack. Look for a platform that offers open APIs and pre-built connectors to facilitate smooth data exchange.

- **Real-time Capabilities:** The ability to process and analyze data in real-time allows you to react to customer behavior instantaneously. Consider a CDP architecture that supports real-time data ingestion and activation to personalize experiences on the fly.

- **Data Governance:** Establish clear policies and procedures around data ownership, access, and usage within your organization. Having a strong data governance framework fosters data quality and responsible use of customer information.

BEYOND THE BASICS: ADVANCED CONSIDERATIONS

CDPs are evolving to incorporate advanced capabilities as customer data becomes increasingly complex. Here are some additional factors to consider when designing your data architecture:

- **Master Data Management (MDM):** Implementing MDM practices within your CDP architecture helps ensure data consistency across the platform by establishing a single source of truth for key customer attributes.

- **Customer Identity Resolution:** With the rise of omnichannel interactions, customers interact with brands across various touchpoints. Advanced CDPs leverage identity resolution techniques to stitch together data from different channels and create a unified customer profile.

- **AI & Machine Learning:** Integrating AI and machine learning into your CDP architecture unlocks powerful capabilities. From predictive analytics to automated audience segmentation, these technologies can help you gain deeper customer insights and personalize experiences at scale.

CONCLUSION: BUILDING A CDP WITH A STRONG FOUNDATION

The data architecture design within a CDP is the backbone that empowers you to unlock the true potential of your customer data. By following best practices and considering advanced functionalities, you can build a robust CDP that fosters a deep understanding of your customers and fuels personalized experiences that drive business growth. Remember, a well-designed data architecture is an investment that pays dividends in the form of enhanced customer engagement, loyalty, and increased revenue.

WRAPPING THINGS UP

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In today's competitive landscape, understanding your customers is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity. A Customer Data Platform (CDP) can be the game-changer you've been looking for, empowering you to unlock the true potential of your customer data and forge deeper, more meaningful relationships. Don't wait any longer to harness the power of a CDP and transform your marketing efforts.

Need help? Reach out to request hands-on help from our experts. We love setting companies up for success. See you next time!