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THE IMPACT ENTREPRENEUR BREAKTHROUGH

A Field Manual for the Regenerative Economy

Implementation Roadmap

Where to Start, How to Sequence, and What to Do Next Monday

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A practical guide for practitioners ready to translate the book's frameworks into action in their enterprises, investments, communities, and careers.

How to Use This Roadmap

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You have read the book, or at least enough of it to feel the pull of possibility and the weight of “where do I start?”

That question is not a sign of confusion. It is a sign that you are taking the work seriously. *The Impact Entrepreneur Breakthrough* covers enterprise design, ownership structures, capital alignment, security reframing, cultural infrastructure, and civilizational renewal. No one implements all of this simultaneously. The practitioners who succeed are those who choose a point of entry, go deep, build capacity, and then expand.

This Implementation Roadmap is designed to help you do exactly that. It has three sections:

- **Section A: The Entry Point Diagnostic** — a ten-question self-assessment that identifies which of the book’s three dimensions (cultural foundation, economic architecture, systemic infrastructure) is your most urgent priority, and which reader pathway fits you.
- **Section B: 90-Day Implementation Sprints** — four structured sprint frameworks, each tailored to a different practitioner type, with weekly focuses, chapter assignments, and concrete deliverables.
- **Section C: The “One Thing” Framework** — for the truly overwhelmed: guidance on selecting a single toolkit from the book to implement fully before expanding. Includes a decision tree.

Throughout these sections you will encounter toolkits from the book, referenced by name: among them Enterprise Design, Ownership as Justice, Capital Alignment, Five Pillars Assessment, Prevention Dividend™ / Prevention Ratio™, Defense as a Service™ Implementation, and Culture Triage. The **IE Frameworks Workshop Pack** provides a single-page printable canvas for every chapter toolkit in the book (eighteen canvases in all, including a cross-cutting Impact Diligence Canvas), each designed for tabloid (17×11) workshop use or letter-size individual reflection. The Pack is a natural companion to this Roadmap: print the canvas that matches your Sprint week or your “One Thing” selection, and use it as the workshop instrument for the toolkit work the Roadmap describes. The appendix maps every toolkit name used here to its chapter and its canvas.

Start with the Diagnostic. It takes ten minutes and will save you months of scattered effort. Then move to the Sprint that matches your results, or to the “One Thing” framework if even ninety days feels like too much right now. Both are valid starting points.

If you are a coach, consultant, or advisor, run the Enterprise Builder or Investor Sprint alongside a client rather than for yourself. If you teach, the Instructor’s Supplement carries the course models, and the sprints here adapt readily to capstone and practicum assignments. If you lead a community organization or wear several hats, see “If Your Scores Are Mixed” in Section A and Question 2E in Section C.

A Note on Pacing: The book’s closing metaphor is the monarch butterfly migration: multigenerational, no individual completing the full route. This work operates on a similar timescale. The sprints in this Roadmap are not meant to “finish” the transformation. They are meant to build the capacity and momentum that makes the next phase possible. Expect to cycle through multiple sprints over months and years. The goal is not completion. The goal is irreversible forward motion.

Section A: The Entry Point Diagnostic

This diagnostic helps you identify your most productive starting point. For each question, choose the response that best describes your current situation. Don't overthink it; your first instinct is usually accurate.

After completing all ten questions, tally your responses in each column. Your highest-scoring column indicates your priority dimension.

#	Question	A: Economic Architecture	B: Systemic Infrastructure	C: Cultural Foundation
1	What feels most urgent in your work right now?	Our business model, ownership, or capital structure needs redesign.	We're reactive, spending on crisis response rather than prevention.	We have the right structures but people aren't aligned; culture, story, or identity is the gap.
2	Where has your organization's last major initiative fallen short?	We couldn't get the economics to work: revenue model, capitalization, or governance blocked progress.	We succeeded technically but the broader system undermined us: policy, security, or resilience failures.	We had the plan and the resources but people didn't buy in: resistance, narrative, or attention failure.
3	What question keeps you up at night?	How do I build an enterprise that generates both financial return and systemic healing?	How do I protect what we're building from being undermined by larger system failures?	How do I change the story — in my organization, community, or sector — so transformation becomes possible?
4	Which gap would be most damaging if left unaddressed for another year?	Misaligned ownership, extractive capital, or a business model that rewards harm.	Vulnerability to shocks we haven't prepared for: ecological, economic, or institutional.	A culture that talks regeneration but operates extraction.
5	What kind of resource do you most need right now?	Frameworks for enterprise design, ownership, or capital structure.	Tools for assessing vulnerability, calculating prevention returns, and building resilience.	Language, practices, and strategies for cultural and narrative transformation.
6	Which statement resonates most?	How we own determines what we value.	We spend trillions preparing for wars while real crises cascade unchecked.	Culture is the operating system: it determines which programs can run.
7	In your sector, what is the biggest obstacle to the Impact Economy?	Capital and business models are designed for extraction, not regeneration.	Security and policy systems protect incumbents, not innovators.	People can't imagine alternatives; the narrative of inevitability is too strong.
8	What would you most want to present to leadership next quarter?	A redesigned enterprise model or investment thesis that integrates financial and systemic returns.	A prevention audit showing where reactive spending could be redirected for better outcomes.	A cultural strategy showing how narrative and identity shifts could unlock stalled initiatives.
9	Which book Part did you find yourself rereading or annotating most?	Parts I–II (Foundations + Possibility): enterprise, ownership, capital, markets.	Part III (Protection): security, prevention, DaaS.	Part IV (Integration): culture, story, attention, identity.
10	What kind of impact do you want to have in the next 90 days?	Redesign something structural: a business model, an ownership arrangement, a capital strategy.	Calculate something: a Prevention Ratio, a resilience assessment, a reallocation plan.	Shift something cultural: a narrative, an organizational culture, a stakeholder relationship.
Your totals		A: _____	B: _____	C: _____

Scoring Your Diagnostic

Count your responses in each column:

Mostly A (Economic Architecture): Your priority is enterprise design, ownership, capital, and markets. Start with the Enterprise Builder Sprint or the Investor/Allocator Sprint (Section B). Your key chapters are 3–6, with Chapter 1 as foundation.

Mostly B (Systemic Infrastructure): Your priority is security, prevention, resilience, and systems-level protection. Start with the Policy/Systems Sprint (Section B). Your key chapters are 7–10, with Chapter 2 as foundation.

Mostly C (Cultural Foundation): Your priority is narrative, culture, attention, and identity transformation. Start with the Cultural Worker Sprint (Section B). Your key chapters are 11–14, with Chapter 1 for grounding.

If Your Scores Are Mixed: A split result is not unusual. It often means you are working at the intersection of dimensions, which is where the most powerful leverage exists. This is common among community leaders, nonprofit executives, and cooperative developers whose work spans economic, systemic, and cultural dimensions simultaneously. In this case, read the two relevant Sprints and design a hybrid that addresses both. Or start with the “One Thing” Framework in Section C to identify a single high-leverage entry point.

The Three-Dimension Principle: The book argues that sustainable transformation requires all three dimensions (economic architecture, systemic infrastructure, and cultural foundation) to be addressed eventually. Your Diagnostic identifies where to start, not where to stop. After completing your first Sprint, cycle back to the Diagnostic and see whether your priority dimension has shifted. It usually does: once you address the most urgent gap, the next one becomes visible.

Section B: 90-Day Implementation Sprints

Each Sprint is a structured twelve-week program that takes you from reading to action. The design assumes roughly five to eight hours per week of engagement (reading, analysis, stakeholder conversations, and design work), equivalent to a rigorous professional development commitment. Adjust pacing to your reality, but maintain the sequence: each week builds on the previous one.

Every Sprint follows the same arc: Orientation (weeks 1–2), Diagnosis (weeks 3–6), Design (weeks 7–10), and Commitment (weeks 11–12). The arc moves from understanding through analysis to action.

Sprint 1: The Enterprise Builder

You are: A founder, business leader, organizational architect, or social entrepreneur designing or redesigning an enterprise for regenerative impact.

Culminating deliverable: A complete enterprise redesign proposal addressing business model, ownership structure, capital strategy, and cultural foundation, ready for presentation to your board, co-founders, or investors.

Weeks	Focus	Chapters	Deliverable / Action
1-2	Orientation: Identity + Systemic Intelligence	Intro, Chs. 1-2 Canvas: Impact Entrepreneur · Systemic Intelligence	Complete the Ch. 1 toolkit (Impact Entrepreneur Identity). Write a one-page statement of who you are as an impact entrepreneur and what systemic problem your enterprise addresses.
3-4	Diagnosis: Enterprise Design	Ch. 3 Canvas: Enterprise Design	Apply the Enterprise Design Canvas to your current enterprise or concept. Apply the 100-fold test. Identify gaps between “less bad” and regenerative. B Corps (bcorporation.net) provide useful reference models for studying regenerative enterprise design in practice.
5-6	Diagnosis: Ownership + Capital	Chs. 4-5 Canvas: Ownership as Justice · Capital Alignment	Complete the Ownership as Justice toolkit: map current power, evaluate alternative structures. Apply the Capital Alignment Framework: assess your current capital relationships against custodial criteria.
7-8	Design: Structural Redesign	Ch. 6 + revisit 3-5 Canvas: Market Infrastructure	Draft a structural redesign proposal integrating business model, ownership, capital, and market positioning changes. Consider both the negative externalities your enterprise currently imposes and the positive externalities it generates but is not compensated for. Identify the single most important structural change.
9-10	Design: Cultural Foundation	Chs. 11 + 14 Canvas: Culture Triage · Interdependent Identity	Conduct a culture audit (Ch. 11 toolkit). Assess whether your organizational culture will support or undermine the structural changes. Design cultural practices to bridge the gap.
11-12	Commitment: Integration + Launch	Ch. 16 + Breakthrough Canvas: Work of Reclamation	Finalize your enterprise redesign proposal. Present to at least one stakeholder (board, co-founder, advisor, investor). Identify your 90-day-after-this-90-days priority.

Enterprise Builder Checkpoint: By Week 6, you should be able to answer: (1) What is my enterprise’s current Prevention Ratio? How much of what we do prevents harm versus reacts to it? (2) If ownership changed hands tomorrow, would mission be structurally protected? (3) Is my capital patient enough for the transformation timeline? If any answer is uncertain, spend additional time on that chapter’s toolkit before moving to Design.

Sprint 2: The Investor / Capital Allocator

You are: Deploying capital through impact investing, philanthropy, foundation strategy, or institutional allocation. You want frameworks for due diligence, portfolio assessment, and capital structure design.

Culminating deliverable: A portfolio resilience assessment with a Prevention Dividend analysis of at least one investment or allocation, plus a revised investment thesis integrating the book's frameworks.

Weeks	Focus	Chapters	Deliverable / Action
1-2	Orientation: Capital as Custodian	Intro, Ch. 5 Canvas: Capital Alignment	Assess your current portfolio or fund against the custodial capital criteria: patient, rooted, answerable to more than profit. Identify where extractive logic persists in your approach. Familiarize yourself with the capital spectrum, from catalytic capital (absorbing first-loss risk to de-risk subsequent investment) through patient capital to market-rate, and with blended finance structures that combine public, philanthropic, and private funds.
3-4	Diagnosis: Enterprise Due Diligence	Chs. 3-4 Canvas: Enterprise Design · Ownership as Justice · Impact Diligence	Apply the Enterprise Design Canvas to your top three portfolio companies or grantees. Evaluate their ownership structures using the Ch. 4 toolkit. Where are they regenerative and where merely "less bad"? B Corps provide ideal comparison cases due to their publicly available impact data.
5-6	Diagnosis: Markets + Externalities	Ch. 6 Canvas: Market Infrastructure	Conduct a true-cost accounting exercise for one sector in your portfolio. Identify both negative externalities (hidden costs imposed on communities and ecosystems) and positive externalities (cascading benefits your investments generate that go unrewarded by current market design). Assess: if true costs and benefits were fully internalized, which investments would strengthen and which would weaken?
7-8	Design: Security + Prevention	Chs. 7 + 10 Canvas: Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio · Defense as a Service Implementation	Calculate the Prevention Ratio for your portfolio or a client institution. Then compute the Prevention Dividend for at least one proposed preventive investment. Key benchmarks: disaster preparedness yields \$4-\$7 per dollar; ecosystem restoration generates \$7-\$30; pandemic preparedness produces \$1,102 in economic gain per dollar spent. This is the Sprint's analytical core.
9-10	Design: Cultural Due Diligence	Chs. 11-12 Canvas: Culture Triage · Narrative Strategy	Assess the cultural infrastructure of your portfolio companies: do their organizational cultures support or undermine their impact missions? Develop a cultural due diligence framework you can use going forward.
11-12	Commitment: Revised Thesis	Ch. 16 + Breakthrough Canvas: Work of Reclamation	Write a revised investment thesis integrating custodial capital, Prevention Dividend logic, and cultural assessment. Present to your investment committee, board, or partners.

Investor Sprint Checkpoint: By Week 8, you should have a concrete Prevention Dividend calculation showing the return on at least one preventive investment versus a reactive alternative. If you cannot yet do this quantitatively, use the qualitative version: identify three downstream costs your proposed investment would prevent, and estimate their order of magnitude. Precision improves with practice.

Sprint 3: The Policy / Systems-Change Professional

You are: Working on regulatory frameworks, institutional reform, municipal governance, systems-level strategy, or public interest advocacy. Your question is how to shift resource allocation from reaction to prevention at institutional or societal scale.

Culminating deliverable: A Prevention Dividend policy brief proposing a specific resource reallocation, with Five Pillars assessment, Prevention Ratio analysis, and a DaaS-informed implementation design.

Weeks	Focus	Chapters	Deliverable / Action
1-2	Orientation: The Misallocation	Intro, Ch. 7 Canvas: Five Pillars Assessment · Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio	Complete the Five Pillars assessment for your municipality, region, or institution. Rate each pillar (1-10). Identify the weakest pillar; this is your target. Key Prevention Dividend benchmarks to keep in mind: disaster preparedness yields \$4-\$7 per dollar; ecosystem restoration generates \$7-\$30; pandemic preparedness produces \$1,102 in economic gain per dollar spent.
3-4	Diagnosis: Who Keeps Us Safe	Ch. 8 Canvas: Real Security Workforce	Map the real security providers in your context: care workers, educators, ecological stewards, community organizers. Where are they resourced? Where are they neglected? Interview at least two.
5-6	Diagnosis: Mutualism vs. Militarization	Ch. 9 Canvas: Mutualism	Audit your institution's strategies for militarized assumptions (Ch. 9 toolkit). Identify where competition logic persists when cooperation would produce better outcomes. Return to the Costa Rica case study in Chapter 7 as the national-scale example.
7-8	Design: DaaS Application	Ch. 10 Canvas: Defense as a Service Implementation	Apply the three foundational principles of DaaS (distributed capacity, preventive infrastructure, and mutual benefit protocols) to your context. Calculate the Prevention Ratio for your institution. Design a specific reallocation.
9-10	Design: Cultural Conditions	Chs. 12-13 Canvas: Narrative Strategy · Attention Commons	Identify the narratives sustaining the current misallocation. Design a narrative strategy for the shift you're proposing. Assess the attention infrastructure required for your constituents to engage the complexity.
11-12	Commitment: Policy Brief	Ch. 16 + Breakthrough Canvas: Work of Reclamation	Draft and present a Prevention Dividend policy brief to at least one decision-maker. Include quantified Prevention Dividend, Five Pillars assessment, and implementation pathway.

Policy Sprint Checkpoint: By Week 4, you should have a clear Five Pillars assessment with at least one pillar rated below 6, your critical vulnerability. If all pillars rate above 6, reexamine your scoring: most systems have at least one major gap. The honest assessment is the foundation for everything that follows.

Sprint 4: The Cultural Worker

You are: An artist, storyteller, journalist, media-maker, educator, organizer, or anyone whose primary work is shaping the narratives, attention patterns, and identities that make regeneration imaginable and desirable.

Culminating deliverable: A narrative strategy for a specific campaign, organization, or movement, grounded in the book's cultural infrastructure framework, with an attention protection plan and an identity transformation design.

Weeks	Focus	Chapters	Deliverable / Action
1-2	Orientation: Culture as Infrastructure	Intro, Ch. 11 Canvas: Culture Triage	Complete the culture audit for your organization or movement. Identify where the cultural "operating system" is running extraction despite regenerative aspirations.
3-4	Diagnosis: Narrative Landscape	Ch. 12 Canvas: Narrative Strategy	Map the dominant narratives in your sector or community. Identify: Which stories sustain extraction? Which stories make regeneration imaginable? Where are the narrative vacuums, the spaces where no compelling story exists?
5-6	Diagnosis: Attention Under Siege	Ch. 13 Canvas: Attention Commons	Conduct a personal and institutional attention audit. Identify the sources of cognitive capture in your context. Assess: what attention infrastructure is required for your audience to engage with the complexity of the Impact Economy?
7-8	Design: Narrative Strategy	Ch. 12 (revisit) + Ch. 14 Canvas: Narrative Strategy · Interdependent Identity	Design a narrative strategy for a specific campaign or initiative. Your strategy must address: what story to tell, how to protect the attention required to hear it, and what identity shift the story invites. Use the Ch. 14 framework on interdependent identity.
9-10	Design: Structural Grounding	Chs. 3-4 + 7 Canvas: Enterprise Design · Ownership as Justice · Five Pillars Assessment	Ground your cultural strategy in structural understanding. Cultural workers without economic and systemic literacy often find their work absorbed and neutralized. Assess: what enterprise, ownership, or security structures does your narrative work need to succeed?
11-12	Commitment: Strategy Launch	Ch. 16 + Breakthrough Canvas: Work of Reclamation	Finalize your narrative strategy. Present to at least one stakeholder (editor, funder, movement leader, organizational leader). Identify your 90-day-after-this-90-days priority.

Cultural Worker Checkpoint: Weeks 9-10 are crucial and should not be skipped. Part IV is your home territory, but the book's argument is that cultural work without structural grounding gets absorbed by extractive logic. The narrative strategy you produce in weeks 7-8 should be strengthened, not weakened, by the structural analysis in weeks 9-10. If the two feel disconnected, that disconnect is diagnostic: it reveals exactly the integration gap the book warns about.

Section C: The “One Thing” Framework

If ninety days feels like too much — if you are overwhelmed, under-resourced, or simply need a concrete first step before committing to a full Sprint — this section is for you.

The book contains sixteen chapter toolkits, each with reflection prompts, diagnostic exercises, and action steps. Implementing even one toolkit fully (not reading it, but actually doing every step) will produce more transformation than reading the entire book passively. The question is: which one?

The Decision Tree

Answer each question honestly. Follow the path.

Question 1: What is your primary role?

- I build or run an enterprise → Go to Question 2A
- I deploy capital (invest, fund, allocate) → Go to Question 2B
- I work on policy, governance, or systems change → Go to Question 2C
- I work in culture, narrative, education, or media → Go to Question 2D
- I’m not sure, I wear multiple hats, or I lead a community organization → Go to Question 2E

Question 2A: Enterprise Builder

What feels most broken in your enterprise right now?

- Our business model doesn’t reward healing; it minimizes harm at best. → Start with the Enterprise Design Canvas (Chapter 3 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Enterprise Design](#)]
- Our ownership structure could allow mission betrayal. → Start with Ownership as Justice (Chapter 4 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Ownership as Justice](#)]
- Our capital is too impatient or too extractive. → Start with the Capital Alignment Framework (Chapter 5 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Capital Alignment](#)]
- Our team talks regeneration but operates extraction. → Start with Culture Triage (Chapter 11 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Culture Triage](#)]

Question 2B: Capital Allocator

What concerns you most about your portfolio or fund?

- I can’t distinguish genuine impact from impact-washing. → Start with the Impact Diligence Canvas (Frameworks Workshop Pack), built for exactly this question from Chapters 2–6, with the Enterprise Design Canvas (Chapter 3) alongside it. The Reader’s Companion’s “Evaluating Impact Claims” section covers the same ground in prose. [Canvas: [Impact Diligence](#) · [Enterprise Design](#)]
- Our investments are reactive, not preventive. → Start with the Prevention Dividend Calculation (Chapter 7 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio](#)]
- We don’t assess the cultural health of portfolio companies. → Start with Culture Triage (Chapter 11 Toolkit), adapted for due diligence [Canvas: [Culture Triage](#)]

Question 2C: Policy / Systems Professional

What is the most urgent gap in your context?

- Resources are massively misallocated toward reaction. → Start with the Five Pillars Assessment + Prevention Ratio (Chapter 7 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Five Pillars Assessment](#) · [Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio](#)]
- Security systems protect incumbents, not communities. → Start with the DaaS Assessment (Chapter 10 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Defense as a Service Implementation](#)]
- Good policy keeps failing because people don't support it. → Start with the Narrative Strategy Framework (Chapter 12 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Narrative Strategy](#)]

Question 2D: Cultural Worker

Where does your work feel most stuck?

- I can't break through the dominant narrative of inevitability. → Start with the Narrative Strategy Framework (Chapter 12 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Narrative Strategy](#)]
- My audience can't sustain attention on complex issues. → Start with the Attention Audit (Chapter 13 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Attention Commons](#)]
- People agree intellectually but don't change behavior. → Start with Identities That Remember the Whole (Chapter 14 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Interdependent Identity](#)]

Question 2E: Multiple Roles, Community Leaders, or Uncertain

If you wear multiple hats, lead a community organization or nonprofit, or are uncertain, start with the toolkit that addresses the dimension your Diagnostic identified as priority. If you skipped the Diagnostic, start here:

- Default for economic architecture: Enterprise Design Canvas (Chapter 3 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Enterprise Design](#)]
- Default for systemic infrastructure: Five Pillars Assessment + Prevention Ratio (Chapter 7 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Five Pillars Assessment](#) · [Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio](#)]
- Default for cultural foundation: Culture Triage (Chapter 11 Toolkit) [Canvas: [Culture Triage](#)]

How to Implement Your “One Thing”

Once you have identified your toolkit, follow this four-week implementation cycle:

Week 1 — Read and Reflect. Read the full chapter (not just the toolkit). Complete the toolkit's self-assessment or diagnostic questions. Write your initial findings.

Week 2 — Discuss and Test. Share your findings with at least one colleague, advisor, or peer. Test your analysis against their perspective. Revise.

Week 3 — Design and Propose. Using the toolkit's action steps, design one concrete change. Write it up as a brief proposal (one to two pages) with timeline and resource requirements.

Week 4 — Commit and Act. Present your proposal to at least one decision-maker. Begin implementation. Set a date to review progress.

After the “One Thing”: Once you have implemented one toolkit, you will have built the muscle for the next one. Return to the Decision Tree and choose your second toolkit, ideally from a different dimension than the first. If your first toolkit was economic (Chapters 3–6), try a cultural one (Chapters 11–14) or a systemic one (Chapters 7–10). The integration between dimensions is where the real leverage lives.

The Work Continues

This Roadmap is your entry point, not your ceiling. The Impact Economy is being built by thousands of practitioners making daily choices to design for regeneration rather than extraction. Your Sprint deliverable — your redesigned enterprise, your Prevention Dividend analysis, your narrative strategy, your culture audit — is not a school assignment. It is a real contribution to a real movement.

Share your work. Join the IE community. Connect with practitioners who are building what you are building. The **Reader's Companion** provides framework reference. The **Instructor's Supplement** supports formal learning. The **Frameworks Workshop Pack** provides printable canvases that translate the book's toolkits into single-page workshop instruments. This Roadmap supports doing. And the IE Platform at impactentrepreneur.com/breakthrough connects it all, including an interactive edition of this Roadmap with a self-scoring Diagnostic.

Welcome to the breakthrough.

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Appendix: Finding the Toolkits

Every toolkit named in this Roadmap lives at the end of its chapter in the book, and each has a single-page canvas in the Frameworks Workshop Pack and the online Framework Gallery. Because the book, the Pack, and this Roadmap sometimes use different names for the same instrument, this table maps them.

Ch.	Toolkit as titled in the book	Workshop Pack canvas	Name used in this Roadmap
1	The Impact Entrepreneur	The Impact Entrepreneur Canvas	Ch. 1 toolkit (Impact Entrepreneur Identity)
2	From Single-Bottom-Line to Systemic Intelligence	The Systemic Intelligence Canvas	Orientation reading (weeks 1–2 of every Sprint)
3	Enterprises That Heal	The Enterprise Design Canvas	Enterprise Design Canvas; the 100-fold test
4	Ownership as Justice	The Ownership as Justice Canvas	Ownership as Justice
5	Capital as Custodian	The Capital Alignment Canvas	Capital Alignment Framework
6	Markets That Reflect What Matters	The Market Infrastructure Canvas	True-cost accounting exercise
7	The Misallocation of Defense	The Five Pillars Assessment Canvas	Five Pillars Assessment
7	The Misallocation of Defense	The Prevention Dividend & Prevention Ratio Canvas	Prevention Ratio; Prevention Dividend Calculation
8	Who Really Keeps Us Safe	The Real Security Workforce Canvas	Mapping the real security providers
9	From Militarization to Mutualism	The Mutualism Canvas	Militarized-assumptions audit (Ch. 9 toolkit)
10	Defense as a Service	The Defense as a Service Implementation Canvas	DaaS Assessment; DaaS Application
11	The Culture We Keep Alive	The Culture Triage Canvas	Culture Triage; culture audit
12	The Stories That Shape the Possible	The Narrative Strategy Canvas	Narrative Strategy Framework
13	The Attention Commons	The Attention Commons Canvas	Attention Audit
14	Identities That Remember the Whole	The Interdependent Identity Canvas	Identities That Remember the Whole
15	Reclaiming the Commons	The Commons Stewardship Canvas	Not assigned in a Sprint; a natural second “One Thing” for community leaders
16	The Work of Reclamation	The Work of Reclamation Canvas	Ch. 16 + Breakthrough (every Sprint’s Commitment phase)
—	Cross-cutting (Chapters 2–6)	The Impact Diligence Canvas (“Evaluating Impact Claims”)	Impact Diligence Canvas (Section C, 2B)

Individual canvases, as print-ready PDFs, and the complete Frameworks Workshop Pack are in the [Framework Gallery](#) at impactentrepreneur.com/breakthrough/frameworks. The [Reader’s Companion](#) and the [Instructor’s Supplement](#) are on the [Resources](#) page.