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Make sure Handoff Sheet has signed SOW	High		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Review SOW and BR Quote with Sales and/or Solution Architect	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Assign Tech Resources	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create Project Overview	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Schedule Internal Team SOW Review with Tech Resources and Solution Architect (if needed)	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create/Update Project on Active Project List	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Schedule Initiation Call with Client	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Prepare Kickoff Presentation and Agenda	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create Project Folder/File - updated SOW, Init Order, and Screenshot of all screens	High		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create Timesheet Entry for Project and/or Client	High		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Confirm Resource Allocation on the Spreadsheet	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create Project Schedule	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Create Project Contact List	Normal		0%		Not Started			Initiation
Obtain Sign-Off on Technical Design	High		0%		Not Started			Design
Create Project Close Document for Customer Excellence	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Send out Technical Support Policy to Customer	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Send out Project Acceptance Form	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Hold Project Close Call with Customer	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Obtain Signed Project Acceptance Form	High		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Ensure Key Project Documents are in SF	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
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Mark project as Complete and enter Complete Date on Active Project List on SF	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
Update Migration, Unity and Custom Code Lists if applicable	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
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Update Contact List and send to inside Sales so they can enter into CRM	Normal		0%		Not Started			Closeout
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