Logos that build meaning, recognition, and engagement

A key element in your brand toolbox

Your logo (or primary identifier) can be a symbol, a wordmark, or a combination of the two. It can be a standalone mark or a system where intentional variations are used to signal sub-brands.

In any (or all) of these applications, what's important is that your identifier be the best platform from which to tell your story. Of course, it can't tell your whole story, but it should be a jumping off point that helps you start telling your brand story at "square 2" (as opposed to "square 1"). Your logo should be a wordmark / symbol in which you can invest your brand meaning.

Your mark needs to be recognizable, differentiated, and memorable within often crowded, competitive landscapes. Operationally, it needs to be durable and able to be deployed—across media, at different scales, on simple or complicated surfaces without degrading. Your business card presents different opportunities and constraints than does your website, a brochure, social post, or mug.

To get to successful, durable, long-lived marks, we approach their design organically—evolving a series of directions from qualitative and quantitative research and conversations, audits of your competitive environment, and from a deep understanding of your guiding brand attributes.

A range of initial directions are evaluated collaboratively—refining some, eliminating others, adding new ones to the mix—until we get to a set of finalists. Conversations and testing help build organizational buy-in and consensus, and bring us to a mark that is a perfect fit—and an important institutional asset.

The right creative process ensures that organizations—leadership, staff, boards, and constituents—value (even treasure) their logos. flour

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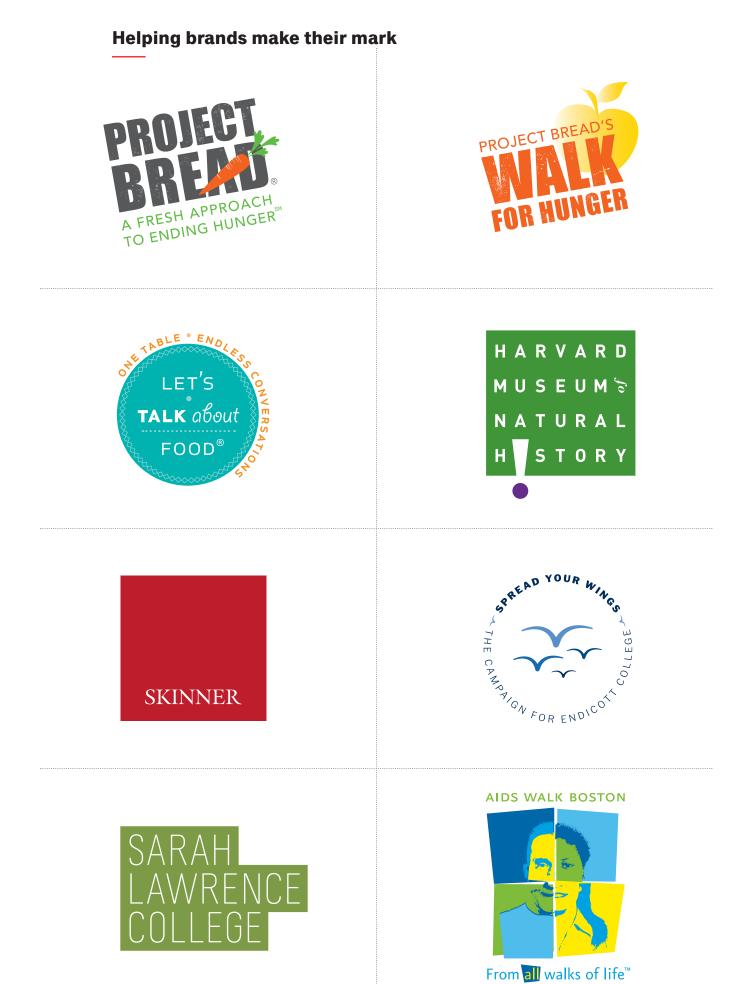








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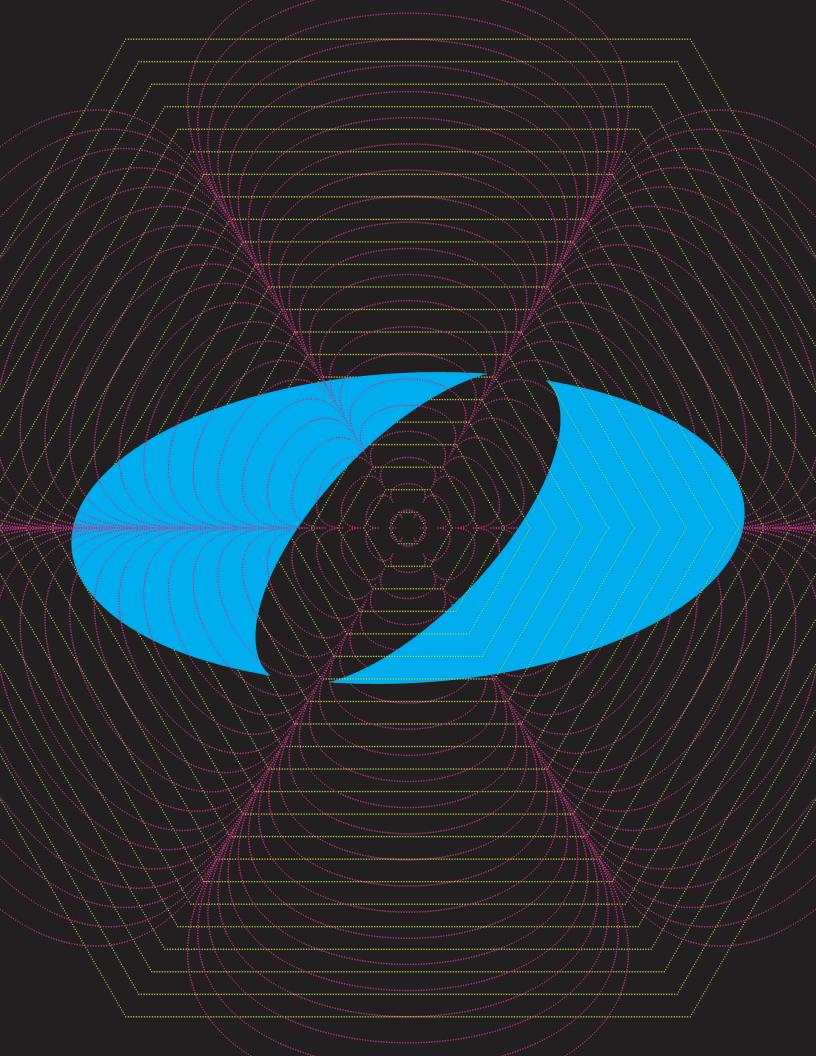


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