

Three Worlds, One Life

Imagination and the Soul's Deep Purpose

(Draft)

When I was a teen, I listened to my grandmother play Beethoven on the piano. I wondered, "How did Beethoven *do* that? I bought the vinyl and sheet music for my favorite sonata, and *listened with my ears and my eyes* the flow of dots representing dynamics, trills, beats, runs and accents. Now I've brought this same inquisitiveness to life: "What is the purpose of life, and how does it *work*? If you're the type of person who'd like to know the innards of purpose, what makes it tick, what it's made of, then this essay is for you. Upon finishing, you will be ready to put your hands on the keyboard of purpose, ready to take the next step: *purpose practices* that will help you discover your own signature sound.

Introduction

My intention in this essay is to consider the *soul's deep purpose* in the context of the *triple purpose of life*: to wake up to enlightenment (Spirit), grow up into emotional adulthood (mature ego), and show up with our life purpose as a gift (Soul). Specifically:

- *Waking up to enlightenment* is the experience of unitive intimacy with Spirit, occurring when the primary self-sense shifts from identification with the body-mind to being identical with Spirit itself.
- *Growing up into an emotional adult* is the experience of having become a mature, self-authoring person, capable of giving and receiving love, as well as tolerating vast amounts of joy. The emotional adult is recognized by a pervasive equanimity, compassion, and joy.
- *Showing up with your life purpose* is the experience of embodying your soul's deepest reason for incarnating. This brings us to the indispensable term *Soul*. Though *Soul* eludes any attempt to be pinned down, when I use the term I am primarily referring to:
 1. A person's *Place*¹: one's unique habitat or niche in society and the ecology of life.
 2. A person's *Unique Gift*: the process of what one actively *offers* people and places to transform them.
 3. A person's *Vision*: one's soul-level dream or imagining of an ideal/evolved world, were one to embody their deepest aspiration and purpose.

4. A person's *Mythopoetic Identity*²: the soul-level narrative, myth, guiding-image that wants to live through you.

The simple, but important, point underlying these definitions: there is no purpose, only *purposes*. We can organize them into *three worlds*³ (or dimensions) of purpose. Using the maxim: *wake up, grow up, show up*⁴, we'll explore these three worlds of consciousness with the intention of giving a context for imagination and the soul's deep purpose. In part 2, we'll explore what it really feels like to know and embody a soul level purpose.

PART 1

Three Worlds Of Purpose

For over twenty years, I've been practicing as a psychotherapist, meditation teacher, integral mentor, and purpose guide. I have come to the conclusion that the big missing piece in *both* spirituality and psychology is an understanding of purpose. Unlike therapy which helps us heal and develop at the level of personality, and unlike meditation which is about resting as awakened awareness, purpose (at a soul level) is about finding what you are here to do in this lifetime.

All three worlds of purpose begin with a psychoactive inquiry, a vital question that catalyzes a particular dimension of growth. In meditation one inquires, "Who am I?" In therapy one investigates, "How do I heal and become happier?" In soul work one asks, "What do I do with my one ephemeral and precious existence?" None of these questions yields its bounty quickly or easily, but years of careful cultivation can produce a robust harvest. The fruition of meditative inquiry is enlightenment, the fruition of successful therapy is emotional adulthood, and the fruition of soul work is finding that place "where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."⁵

Each of these three paths constitutes a whole *world* of human development. Following Ancient Greek, Sufi and Indigenous Wisdom traditions, these spheres of consciousness are referred to as the Upperworld (Nirvana, Heaven, Unitive Intimacy, Enlightenment), Middleworld (Emotional Adulthood) and Lowerworld (Soul-Purpose Embodiment). Fig 1. Shows the three worlds and their specific inquiries, desires, paths, focus and fruition.

Inquiry	Desire	Path	Focus	Fruition	World
Who am I?	Wake up	Meditation	Awareness rests as itself	Enlightenment	Upperworld
How do I heal and become happier?	Grow up	Therapy	Awareness rests as Ego	Emotional Adulthood	Middeworld
How do I bring my gifts to my people?	Show up	Soul Work	Awareness rests as Soul	Soul Purpose Embodiment	Lowerworld

Fig 1. Three Worlds Graph

Depending on where awareness is focused, a different world comes into view. When awareness rests on itself, the meditator experiences the contentless freedom of *being* pure consciousness. Because a taste of unbounded awareness is a taste of primordial freedom itself, it is easy to assume that “upperworld awakening” (aka, traditional enlightenment) is the ultimate purpose of life. Indeed, monasteries have been filled for centuries with individuals who place upperworld enlightenment as their primary goal during their lifetime.

When awareness dwells with curiosity and sincerity on the ego/personality, a person in traditional (or non-traditional) therapy can integrate the various facets of the ego-self. One can bring one’s shadow material into the light, one’s unconscious into consciousness. Sustained therapeutic attention can facilitate emotional adulthood: a psychic space where one can give and receive love without difficulty, and rest in a quiet self-possession and confidence.

When awareness turns towards the soul, a rich imaginal realm⁶ is revealed and soul encounter⁶ becomes possible: a glimpse of your deep purpose. Here the *image* or *truth* at the center of one’s being isn’t concerned with the primordial nondual ground, nor is it focused on the maturation of the ego, but instead it is centered on one’s *mythopoetic identity*: the core (soul-level) narrative that wants to live through you.

A person can freely and easily move attention, moment-to-moment, among the triple purposes of life. However, more commonly, there is the tendency to get stuck within a single world of purpose, and view it as the only worthy goal. *World fixation* occurs when awareness rests continuously on only one of three dimensions.

World fixation can be understood metaphorically as having an inordinate attachment for one of three topographies: peaks, valleys, or plains. The transcendent *peak* represents enlightenment, the depth of the underworld *valley* represents Soul-Purpose, and the middleworld of daily life is the vast *plain* we live upon in as our everyday personality/ego. Though you may at times devote yourself to one of these worlds (or topographies), know this: it is possible to awaken in all three. Having situated the journey to soul-purpose within the triple purpose of life, the remainder of this essay will be devoted to the descent to soul to discover our mythopoetic calling.

Mythopoetic calling: where narrative and place meet.

The ache to *find one's place*, belong to life, and know one's *deepest service* is as important to human wholeness as one's longing for security, comfort, esteem, and love (middleworld) and radical freedom (upperworld).

Turning our attention to the concept of niche will clarify the longing to belong to life in a way that is distinctly *spiritually active and rooted*. A human being is meant to occupy a unique calling in this lifetime. One is born to engage a very particular niche in the ecology of life. Just as every species has its unique environment, each individual has a habitat for which they were intended. The habitat I speak of isn't solely physical; it's also the terrain of one's soul calling to be occupied.

Like a fish out of water, one feels displaced when they aren't dwelling in their natural environment. The persistent tug at the center of one's being isn't only induced by the usual suspects (money, power, fame, comfort, security) nor the desire for transcendence, enlightenment or God. The ache in the *depth* of one's being is to live in accordance with one's purpose. It is through communion with one's soul that purpose is revealed.

Soul is the essence of your specific life purpose. Soul is the reason the Mystery has taken your unique shape. Soul is the creative intelligence and imagination of the universe expressing itself through you. Soul is the body of your gift that fills up the garment of your life. Soul is the one who whispers your true name, your mythopoetic identity. Soul is the part of you that communicates through the imaginal realm. Soul is one's *place*: one's unique habitat or niche within society and in the ecology of life. Soul is the source of your vision/dream for an evolved world. Soul is the mythmaker and narrative spinner.

Many feel alienated from themselves at a soul-level, that is, disconnected from the gifts they were meant to give. We come into adulthood knowing we want to contribute, but not knowing

where we fit in. We feel the energy of devotion and dedication, but can't quite make out what the object of that devotion is supposed to be. We want to inhabit our place (where we give our gifts) and because we are narrative creatures we also want to be able to describe it. Humans are the species that can tell a story about their place.

The key to becoming clear about your life purpose is engaging in soul work. Soul work is a descent into your deep, mysterious interior. Soul work is initiated by your longing to live a larger life and by the desire to make the world a better place. Soul work gathers momentum through your willingness to receive your soul's guidance, rather than letting your thinking dictate all your choices. Soul work is the profound act of letting your life speak. Soul work is the direct path for disclosing your life's purpose.

Forces Working Against Soul Encounter

Why do so many people who are privileged with adequate security and comfort, neglect to take bold steps to discover their purpose? And for those who do ask the bold questions, why isn't there close to a 100% success rate for finding/embodying one's purpose? Though not an exhaustive list, I propose the following three reasons:

1. Default Purpose The purpose that moves one's life forward when we are not living from soul's purpose I call the *default purpose*: a combination of bequeathed values from one's upbringing *and* the defensive psychological positions we learn during childhood.

exterior conditioning + interior defenses = default purpose.

Default purpose is a life script or schema that is generally inherited from our families and society. This "inheritance" is rarely made when we are fully conscious adults, and so our life-script lies partly in the shadow of our psyche. Failing to investigate the inherited parts of our purpose that live in the darkness of our unconscious, ends up stymying our progress in discovering our true purpose. Even when we are fortunate to have our default purposes become conscious, because of strong attachments we develop over many years to them, they can seriously undermine our purpose work. Other times, a purpose is *chosen consciously* but then is outgrown over time and isn't promptly updated, causing the chosen purpose to degrade into a default purpose. Thus, *everyone is living on purpose* (default or chosen, conscious or

unconscious) *but not everyone is living their true purpose.*

2. We live in a soul illiterate culture. Few of us grew up with elders who sat us down and told us, “You have a mighty purpose, that when lived, will bring you the greatest joy imaginable.” If you didn’t get this message (and few of us did), you can rectify this deficit by seeking a supportive soulcentric community. The journey to living your purpose isn’t easy. First, we need guidance to learn techniques of soul encounter. Then, we’ll want help in understanding what we’ve learned after our dialogues with soul. Finally, we need support to courageously live the truth of what we’ve learned about our purpose. Soul-sangha (purpose community) is essential.

3. Competing Commitments We have legitimate fears/concerns regarding the path of purpose, including: “Will I like my purpose?”, “Am I worthy of my purpose?”, “Is it safe to live my purpose out in the open?”, and “Will living my purpose cause me to go broke or lose important relationships?”

There are facets of ourselves that may resist soul encounter, including the Protector, Controller, Skeptic, Critic, and Image Consultant⁷. Each of these “voices” inside of you has concerns about stepping on the path to discovering your soul-purpose. The key lies in *dialoguing* with your voices in ways that produce a win-win. Think of this as marriage counseling for your parts: the part that wants to know your purpose, and the part that has fears about the endeavor. Intrapyschic multiple agendas in your head are as common as interpersonal multiple agendas in a marriage. A skilled purpose guide can guide clients with competing internal commitments, clearing the way for soul and ego to communicate freely.

Now that we’ve laid out a purpose map, let’s take the journey to what it feels like to know, really know your purpose. Let’s explore this question through the lens of the Purpose Octagon.

PART 2

The Purpose Octagon

Purpose Vocabulary

Purpose is the indispensable concept, it informs us about the way something *fits* into the world. Purpose, at the level of the human soul, is simply the reason that a person exists. Each

of us is called to the *universal purpose* to bring more Goodness, Truth and Beauty into the world. Simultaneously, we are called to a unique purpose, our soul's signature offering.

I will use the word *purpose* as the blanket term to denote your intended design, your soul's deep calling, the place to which you belong and your primary reason for incarnating. Yet, we could bring more precision to the inquiry of purpose if we enlarged our purpose vocabulary.

For example, I can describe my purpose in the following ways, as: *universal*, *unique* and *specific*. The example you are about to read is idiosyncratic to a particular soul and therefore is not meant to be fully intelligible to the reader. My intention isn't to educate you about my purpose, but to simply demonstrate the difference between the three modes of soul-purpose.

Universal: My purpose is to bring Beauty, Truth and Goodness into the world.

Unique: My purpose is to midwife wholeness.

Specific: I fulfill my *task* of inspiring humanity to "actively engage conscious evolution" through the *message* "wholeness matters," the *gift* of the "whole person midwifery process", and through *delivery systems* including Spiritual Teacher, Purpose Guide, Psychotherapist and Integral Mentor.

All three of these are my purpose, seen from three different perspectives. They are connected holonically⁸ (a holon is something that is simultaneously a whole and a part.) Thus, they are not separate purposes, but *nested purposes*, each a part of each other like a set of Russian Nesting Dolls. To flesh this idea out, imagine the universal purpose of humanity as an ocean of H₂O, undifferentiated water. Now visualize this universal purpose contracted through a pipe of a unique diameter, concentrated into a stream flowing from a faucet. This individual stream represents your unique purpose. There are 7.3 Billion unique *purpose-streams* in the world today. Now imagine your unique steam flowing through a *purpose colander* with eight perforations. These eight perforations are the unique facets or features of your purpose. We can represent these dimensions of your soul's purpose using wavelengths of light instead of water as shown in fig. 2.

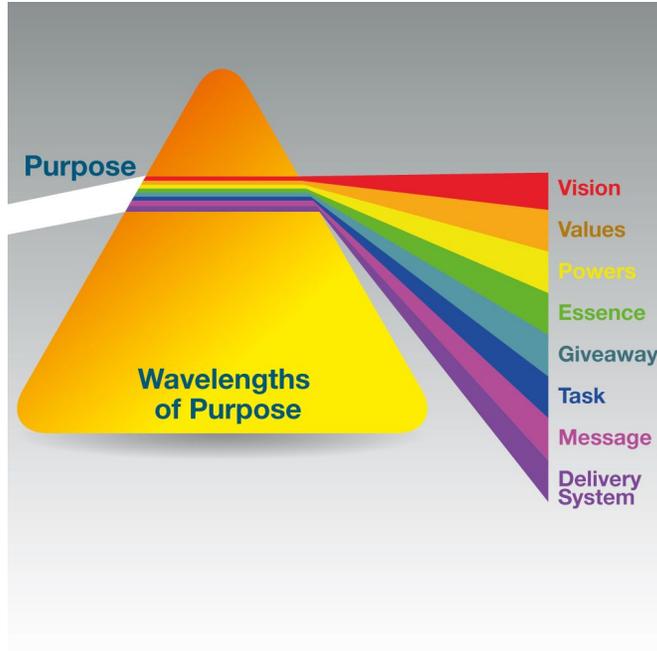


Fig 2. - Wavelengths of Purpose

Through decades of working as a purpose guide, I've come to realize there are multiple facets of purpose, which I then mapped onto an octagon. In the center of the Octagon is the core or hub of your purpose: your "Soul Image" or "Mythopoetic Identity." Below, you'll find the Purpose Octagon in Fig. 3.



Fig 3. Purpose Octagon

To live your unique purpose fully, you will want to engage all eight facets of it. The aim of the following sections is to illustrate the multifaceted nature of your purpose. At the outset let's note that these facets unfold over time, and that there is no rush to have all facets bloom instantly simultaneously. To help illuminate the dimensions of purpose, I'll be using Martin Luther King Jr. as an example, and quoting him directly (in the MLK sections).

1. Vision: Your soul's dream (or imagining) of an ideal/evolved world, were you to embody your deepest aspiration and purpose. Example: "I envision a humanity embodying their wholeness, living the triple purpose of life, to: wake up, grow up, show up."

MLK: A vision of love and brotherhood. "I have a dream (Vision) that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Description: A vision is:

- Self-implicating - Describes what the world might be like if *you* embodied your purpose.
- Long-term - You may not achieve your vision in this lifetime (i.e., world peace).
- Shared - You share this vision with many people (some of whom you'll never meet).
- Inspiring - Excites and encourages you to work towards the fruition of your vision.
- Idealistic - Optimistic, aspirational, often utopian.
- Big Picture - Not a task/mission (like the bus boycott) but a higher vision (social justice.)

2. Values: The soul-level principles (core ideals or beliefs) that support your purpose and give shape to your efforts. Examples: equality, justice, lifelong learning, kindness.

MLK: Value of forgiveness: "We must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love." Value of service: "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'"

Description: A value is:

- A guiding principle - That educates you on how to embody your purpose in the world.
- Timeless - Rooted in eternal Truth, Beauty and Goodness.
- Clarifying - Helps you determine which actions to take and how to live.

- Life serving - Soul-level values are always a *purpose beyond self*. Example: A person can value listening to live Jazz music, but it is not a purpose beyond self.
- Inspirational - Values foment, incite and inspire Vision.

3. Powers: The soul's purpose is expressed, manifested and supported through your inherent strengths and talents. Your Core Powers are your natural soul level abilities or genius that is native to you. Examples: speaking, writing, listening, empathy, motivating, logic, and problem solving. A surgeon needs the power/talent of steady hands, a jazz musician needs the power of rhythm, a psychotherapist needs the power of deep listening and compassion.

MLK: The power of *oratory*, ("I have a dream" speech), the power of *leadership* (helping guide the civil rights movement), and the power of *dreaming*, "I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

Description: Core Powers are:

- Inherent aptitudes (abilities, capabilities or talents) that support the fruition of your Vision.
- Strengths you discover that are already inside you waiting to be developed and honed through practice.
- Capacities that cannot be faked or learned; they must already be inside you. (Ex, high I.Q. capable of inventing new theorems in quantum mechanics, or high spatial intelligence of an artist.) Therefore, you cannot choose to do physics on the level of Einstein or art at the level of Picasso...you have to find your own powers, *your own genius*.

4. Essence⁹: Essence is the quality of presence (at a purpose level.) Though strictly speaking essence isn't something you *do* (it is the effortless radiance of your being), nonetheless it has an active transformational power. In a subtle way your mere presence can help to transform your people. The core of who you are without *doing* anything. Examples of essences: Robin Williams - *Humor*, Jesus - *Love*, Buddha - *Illumination*, Gandhi - *Justice*.

MLK: Love. "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

Description: Essence is:

- Effortless - You *radiate* your essence without even trying.
- Radiant - Your Essence is like a unique light that radiates from you.
- Service - Your essence serves people.

5. Giveaway: What you actively *do* to people to transform them. This is your soul-level offering, process, or gift. It is vital to understand that the giveaway is the unique way you give your gift, not the job itself. Example: Two well-known African-American activists with identical Tasks (civil rights) but with non-identical giveaways: one emphasizing non-violence, the other including more confrontational forms of civil disobedience.

MLK: Spoke to the better angels of White America and called on them to find their compassion. "Love is the only force capable of transforming an enemy into a friend."

Malcolm X: Spoke to the power/dignity of black people and the degraded state of whites. "Our objective is complete freedom, justice and equality *by any means necessary*."

Description: A Giveaway is:

- Transformational - It brings people from state 'A' to state 'B'.
- Process - The giveaway is a series of steps, an activity you do to benefit others.
- Multidimensional - An action that can be offered to yourself, another or a group.
- Activity - Something you do, as opposed to something you are (as with Essence.)
- Evolutionary - A process that accelerates a person's or society's growth.
- Gift - A service that betters, transforms and evolves a person, group or situation.

6. Task: A calling, assignment, or mission that you undertake to support your Vision. Example: The task of creating Purpose Guides Institute supports my (the author's) Vision of a humanity living on purpose.

MLK: Desegregate Alabama public buses (which supports the Vision of equality for all citizens.) "I want it to be known that we're going to work with grim and bold determination to gain justice on the buses in this city."

Description: A Task is:

- Goal - Something that has a tangible result. Examples: “End homelessness in my town.”, “Reduce income inequality.”, “Provide emergency medical services.”
- Project/Product - This is what an individual, company or organization actually does.
 - *Public Broadcasting System*: To create content that educates, informs and inspires.
 - *Google*: To organize the world’s information and make it universally accessible.
 - *Make-A-Wish*: We grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy.
 - *Purpose Guides Institute*: We help people discover their life-purpose.

Disambiguation: Vision, Giveaway and Task

- Visions and Tasks are *goals*: the Vision is the *big picture goal (civil rights for all)* and the Task is the *tangible goal* that supports the Vision (*desegregation of public buses.*) While both are aspirational, Visions are long term idealistic objectives, while Tasks are more practical and tangible.
- Giveaways are *processes*. Your Giveaway is a transformational offering, it is what you *do* to accomplish your Tasks, and Tasks move you a step closer to fulfilling the Vision.

7. Message: A single fundamental truth you were designed to propagate. Examples: Thoreau, “Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth.” Susan B. Anthony: “Men, their right, and nothing more; women, their right, and nothing less.”

MLK: Equality and respect for all. “People should be treated equally, with the same respect — no more, no less. Equally.”

Description: A Message is:

- Transmissive - Has the potential to communicate “Soul-to-Soul”.
- Inspired - A prophetic psychoactive message capable of inciting transformation.
- Communication - Relaying a vital idea/information that can help another.

8. Delivery System¹⁰: The visible *system* (career, profession, vocation) through which you offer your giveaway to the world. *Feel* into the differences in the giveaways (what these individuals *do* to their people) even though they have the same Delivery Systems. Examples: Freud-Jung-Skinner, Bush-Obama-Trump, Picasso-Monet-Warhol. Sinatra-Fitzgerald-Armstrong

MLK: Minister, Activist, Writer, Speaker.

Description: A Delivery System is a:

- Vocation - Work you feel naturally drawn towards
- Job - How you economically relate to the world, a form of work that is both a “survival dance” and a “sacred dance¹¹.”
- Calling - a role in society that is (usually) recognized and wanted.

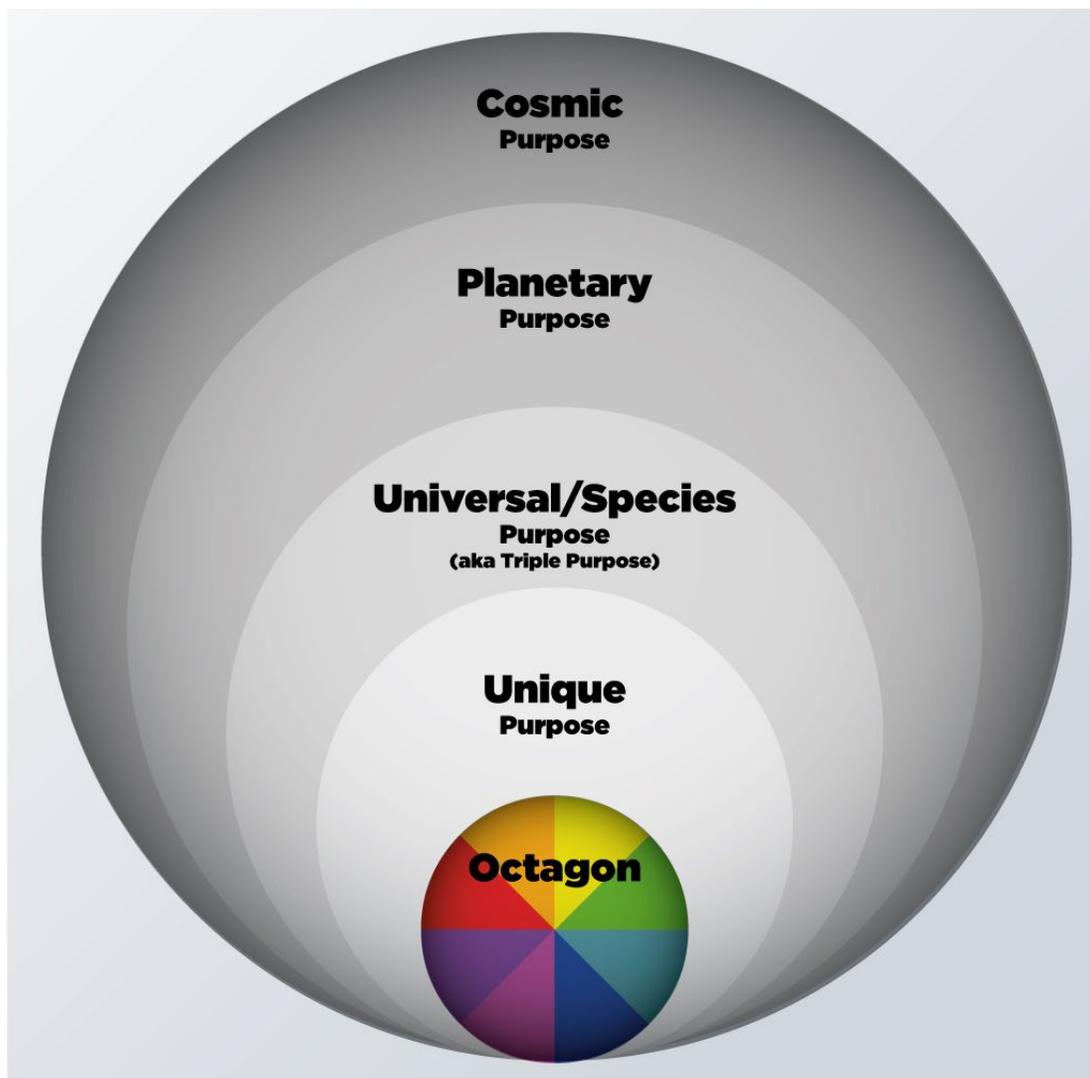


Fig 4. Nested Purposes

It's important to notice that purpose can holonically move up (greater span) or move down (greater depth). Going “up” we can see that the eight facets of purpose are part of the soul's

purpose, which is part of the triple purpose of life, which is part of the human purpose, which is part of the planetary purpose, which is part of the cosmic purpose. Going “down” (greater depth/specificity) we can see that each wavelength of purpose contains sub-wavelengths, that when discovered enrich our experience of living our purpose. Purpose can be imagined as *nested purposes*, in a similar way to Russian Nesting Dolls. For example we could take the wavelength of the Giveaway and shine it through a second prism (see fig 5.) For a brief description of the “5 W’s + 1H” consult the graph below (see fig 6.)

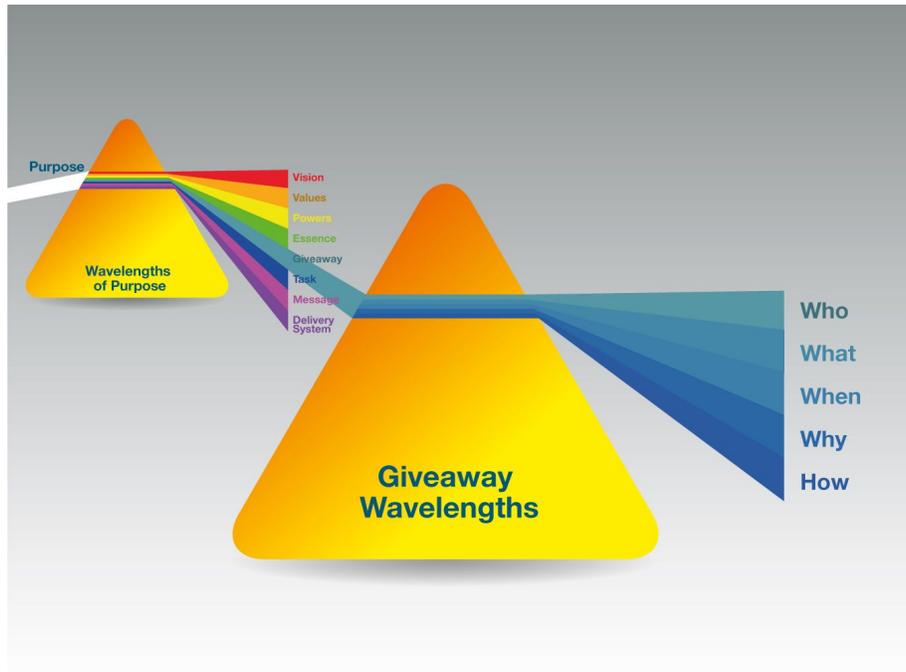


Fig 5 (above) “Giveaway Wavelengths”

Who	Who are the kinds of people for whom my transformational process is meant? What is their gender, age, race, orientation, political affiliation, economic status?
What	(What state are they in): What circumstances are my people in when I meet them? How would they describe their current situation? What part of their life feels like it is in disrepair or in need of some support?
When	When is the optimum time in a person's life for me to meet them and perform my Giveaway? How long does it take me to perform the Process? Is my Giveaway something I do once or does it take multiple meetings?

Where	Where will my Giveaway happen? What is the optimal environment for my offering to unfold?
Why	What is the goal for my Giveaway? What are the signs that the target objective has been reached? When will we know the work is finished?
How	What are the progressive “rungs” of the ladder of my Giveaway? What is the first rung? What do I actually do to carry out the first step? What techniques and competencies will be required? What is the second rung, third rung, etc., of my Giveaway?

Fig 6 (above) “Five W’s & 1 H”

It’s important to realize you do not have to know every facet (or sub-facet) of your purpose to live it. It’s not necessary (or possible) to know your soul purpose 100%. Further, it’s possible to live your purpose without ever being able to articulate it. Still, there is much to gain by taking time to engage in soul encounter practices that facilitate self awareness of your deep purpose. Though I’ve used examples of famous people to illustrate the eight facets of purpose, there are opticians, kindergarten teachers, and taco cooks who know and are living their purpose. I’ve met them.

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1. Bill Plotkin first introduced me to the connection between soul and place/niche/habitat.
2. Bill Plotkin coined the term Mythopoetic Identity, *Soulcraft*
3. My three worlds model draws on the experience of the journeys to the lower and upper spiritual realms I took with Michael Harner (Neo Shamanism), Tom Cheetham’s *Imaginal Love*, Bill Plotkin who writes about the model in *Soulcraft*, James Hillman’s *The Dream and the Underworld*, and Henri Corbin’s *Alone With The Alone* (drawing on Suhrawardi and Ibn Arabi) who offered me a Sufi perspective of the “isthmus” of the imaginal realm (Soul) existing between the physical realm and spiritual realm.
4. Dustin Diperna coined the maxim, “Wake up, grow up, clean up, show up.”
5. Quote from theologian Frederick Buechner, in Bill Plotkin’s *Soulcraft*.
6. Henri Corbin coined this term, citing Suhrawardi and Ibn Arabi as sources for the original term in Arabic.
7. Bill Plotkin, *Soulcraft*
8. I’ve been greatly influenced by the “parts work” pioneers Carl Jung, Roberto Assagioli, Hal and Sidra Stone, Richard C. Schwartz, Genpo Roshi, and Tim Kelly.
9. Ken Wilber uses the term (coined by Arthur Koestler) throughout his Integral Theory. Wilber’s theory of holons and depth/span distinctions have influenced the Purpose Octagon.
10. I am deeply grateful for being introduced to the Essence/Giveaway distinction in *True Purpose* by Tim Kelly (though he uses the term *blessing* where I use the terms *gift* or *giveaway*.) The octagon would be

diminished without Kelly's pivotal distinction. His wonderful four part model of purpose (Essence, Blessing, Mission, Message) served as both a foundation and inspiration for the Octagon.

11. Harley Swift Deer likely coined these phrases, *Soulcraft*
12. In his watershed book *Soulcraft*, Bill Plotkin distinguishes between a delivery system and soul-level purpose. For instance, Plotkin's writes that his soul image is Cocoon Weaver, and his delivery systems include depth psychologist, wilderness guide, etc.
13. Brandon Peele, *Purpose Planet*, coined the term *decontextualized purpose* as a warning to people who would pursue purpose discovery disconnected from one's time and place.

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