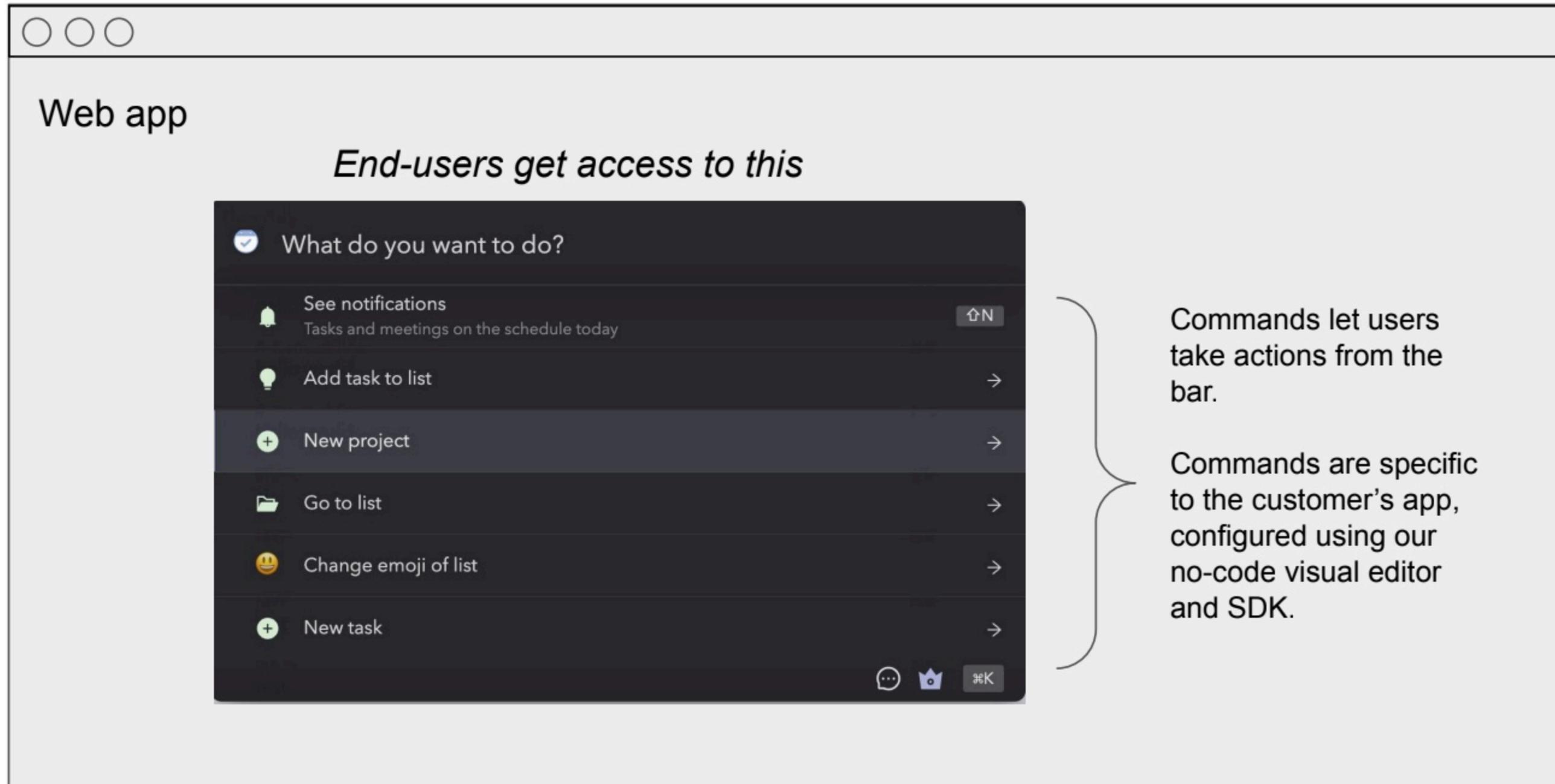


Command Bar

**Our product:** Command Bar is a search-based interface for interacting with software. We enable web apps to configure command bars for their applications in minutes, leveling up their UX.



Demo

# Our thesis

## 1 Our product creates substantial value for customers

- A UIs have known problems; we provide a product to address several of these problems
  - Our product:
    - **improves onboarding and feature discovery** → Better new user UX → Improved conversion
    - Makes an app **faster to use and navigate** → Better existing user UX → Improved retention + less support
    - More scalable UI (fewer buttons) → Less dev + design time
    - Identifies **user intent** → Identify user confusion + new feature ideas → better product + better customer success
- B Our product is meaningfully better than what can be built in house

## 2 It is broadly useful for end users and will become a standard across software

- **Many web apps** have user confusion problems; heuristic = if you have a help center, you have confusion problems  
**All websites** want to improve conversion, retention, and understand what users are trying to do
- We believe commands bars will be broadly usable (we're taking the familiar paradigm of search and adding commands as a type of result) and therefore will become as commonplace as in-app chat

## 3 Product is hard to build well → we can capture a substantial % of the value we create via SaaS pricing

- Value we create is relatively easy to measure and hard to deliver in-house
- Early market signal: customer with ~\$30k of MRR and ~10k MAUs paying us \$500 / month
- Algolia (custom in-app search) price point for enterprise customers: ~\$20-\$40k ACV

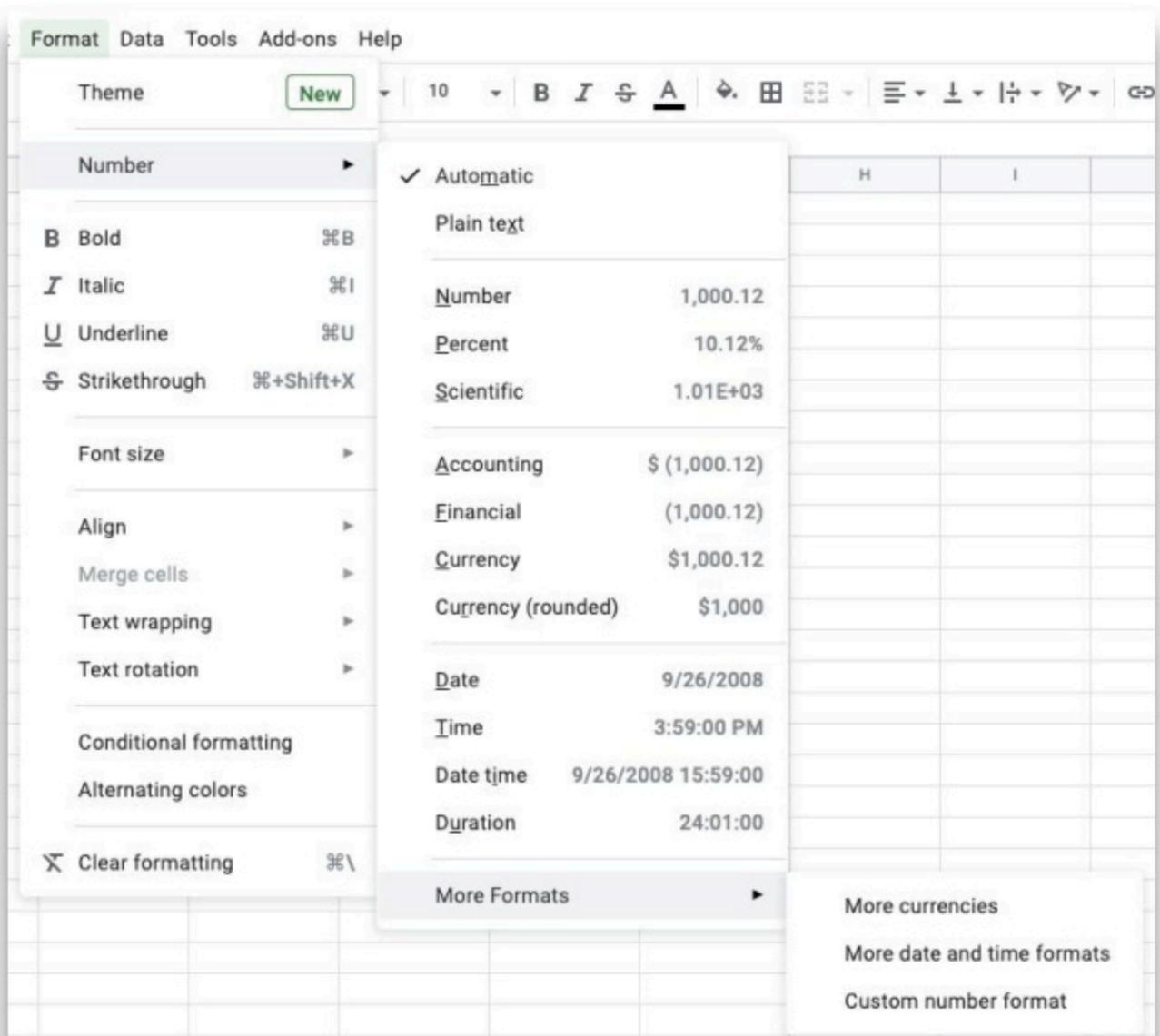
## 4 Through durable competitive advantages, we can create enterprise value

- Product is hard to replace (once installed, commands all live inside our tool + past search data makes search better)
- Product is customer-facing → brand authority is important
- Opportunity to take advantage of in-app real estate to bundle other "UI as a service" functionality

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# Lots of vendors help web apps paper over suboptimal UIs

## Suboptimal UIs



*It's hard to design powerful GUIs that are easy to use → user confusion → hurts conversion and retention*

This problem supports large markets

<u>Solution</u>	<u>Example</u>	<u>Problem</u>
Product tours	WalkMe	Labor-intensive to create. Brittle (break with UI changes)
In-app help	Zendesk	Requires a lot of effort on behalf of the user (find the doc you're looking for and read it)
In-app chat	Intercom	Often slow, high friction (especially for introverts)
Friction monitoring	Fullstory	Good for finding bugs, hard to understand user intent
RPA	Google Duplex	Labor-intensive to create. Brittle (break with UI changes)

# B Build vs. buy

**Our Command Bar is meaningfully better than what most companies can (or should) build in house**

**By making it easier to build a Command Bar that users can rely upon, we unlock a virtuous cycle**

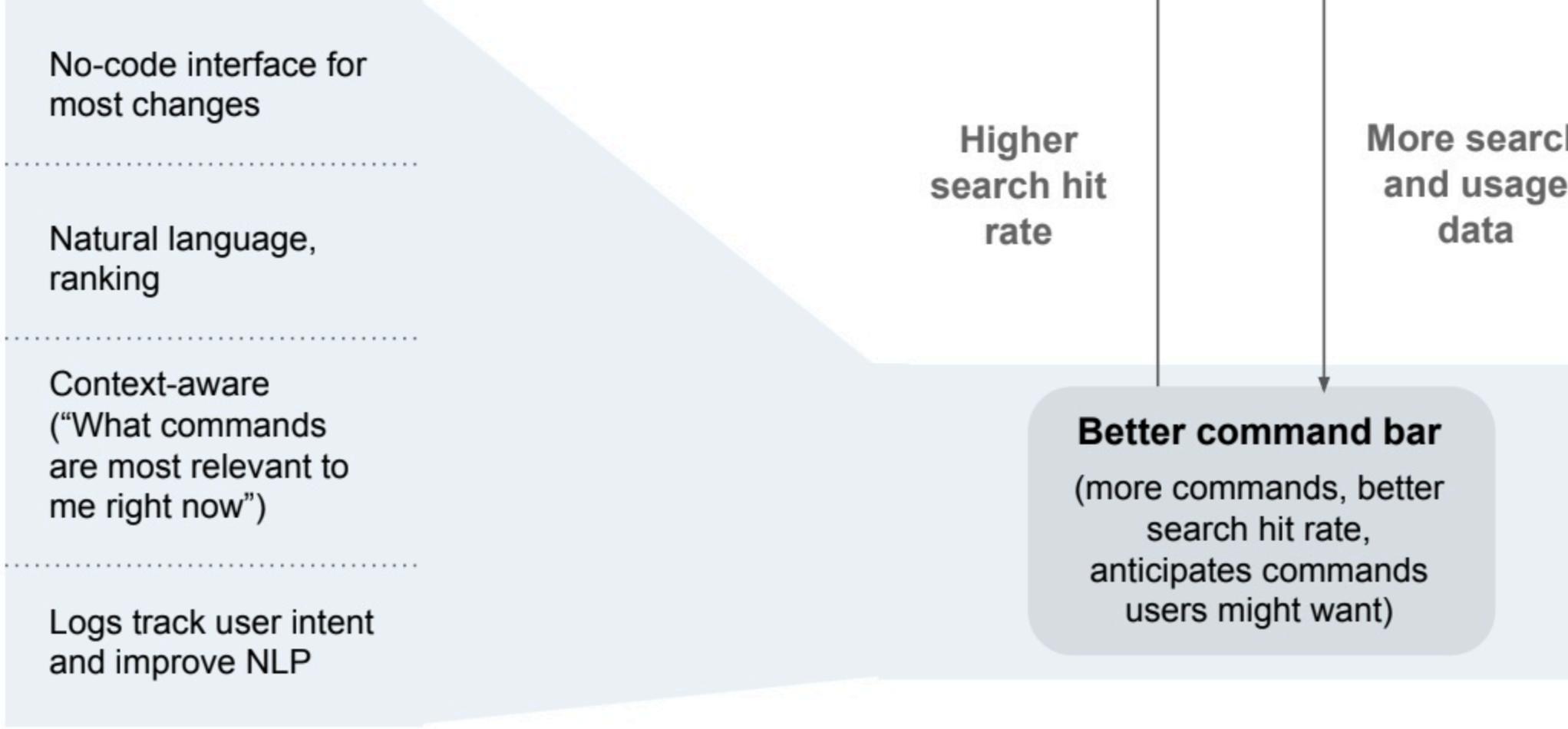
	<u>DIY</u>	<u>Command Bar</u>
<b>Purpose</b>	Navigation (few commands)	User can rely on it to do or find most things within an app
<b>Configuration / Maintenance</b>	Changes require code changes	No-code interface for most changes
<b>Search</b>	Basic	Natural language, ranking
<b>Personalization</b>	None	Context-aware ("What commands are most relevant to me right now")
<b>Logs</b>	none	Logs track user intent and improve NLP

**Users rely on Command Bar**

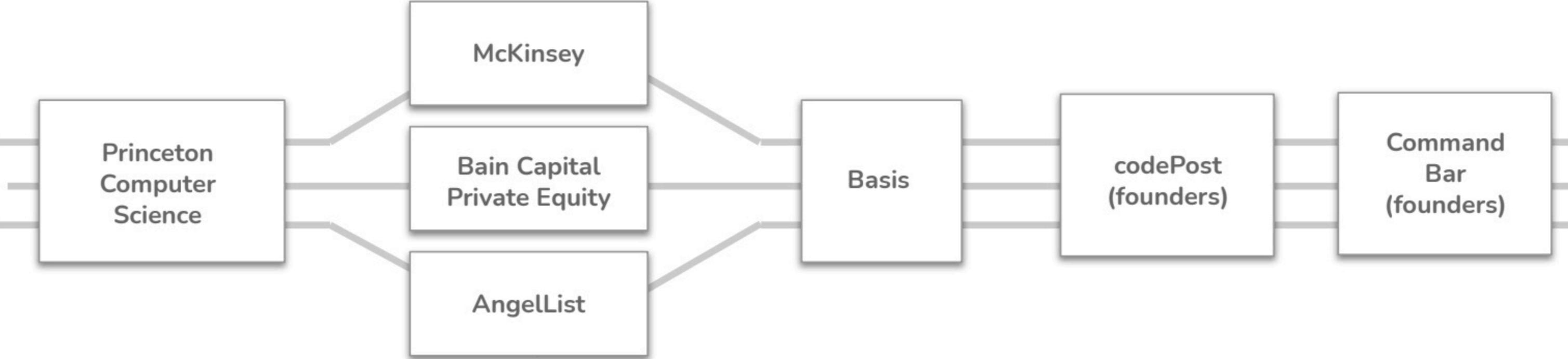
**Better command bar**  
(more commands, better search hit rate, anticipates commands users might want)

Higher search hit rate

More search and usage data



**Team: We've known each other for 8 years and have spent the bulk of that time working together**





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