Jilu

The 90-day pilot

Ninety days. One team. A record that stays.

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The pilot is how a team produces its own evidence: one team runs Jilu on its real work for 90 days, against success criteria both sides agree before any data connects.

What is included	One team, up to 50 seats. The team gets full platform access for the agreed scope.
Length	90 days, from kickoff to the end-of-pilot review.
Setup	Hands-on. Jilu builds the first boards with the team and agrees the success criteria before any data connects.
Next step	Request access, then a scoping call. The call names the team, the workflow to evaluate and the criteria, before any data connects.

How the 90 days run

Days 1 to 7 · Kickoff — choose the sources and the work to test, confirm the permissions, and agree how success will be measured, in writing. No data connects before those measures exist.

Days 8 to 30 · First boards — Jilu starts collecting from the agreed sources; the first boards take shape with the team, and decisions land on the record with their sources.

Days 31 to 75 · The working rhythm — the team works as usual while the record builds; the agent answers in the thread, drafts wait for review, and anyone who joins onboards from the boards.

Days 76 to 90 · Review — both sides score the pilot against the criteria agreed at kickoff, and the team decides the next step with the record in front of it.

What the team keeps

The boards — every board built during the pilot, with the pages the team reviewed and published.

The decision record — 90 days of decisions with their reasoning, people, dates and sources.

A portable archive — if the team does not continue, the archive exports with its source references, and Jilu deletes its copy after the agreed handover period.

Continue, and the record carries over: the published per-seat pricing applies to the seats the company runs, and the boards, the record and the permissions carry over unchanged. The record stays either way.

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