MKTG308 ~ Customer Relationship Management

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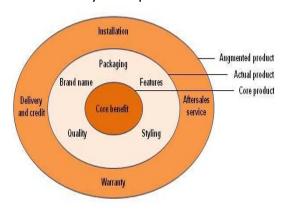
LECTURE 3.2: VALUE

[3.2] Value in CRM

- CRM seeks to create and deliver value to targeted customers at a sustainable profit
- Proper CRM requires a comprehensive understanding of value for their customers
- However, not all customers define value in the same way nor perceive value similarly due to differences in taste, age, gender, etc.
- Managers need to understand components of customer value and to understand there are differences in these components for different customers/segments

Value from Products/Services

- Value from products are related to the benefits or more correctly the expectations of benefits
- There are different levels of products or the customer value hierarchy
 - Core
 - Actual
 - Augmented
- Typically, all competitors in a market will offer core benefit value that is similar, and it is in the actual and augmented product levels where organisations compete to deliver different value to customers



- Similar for services although services present consistency challenges compared to products due to:
 - Intangibility
 - Inseparability
 - Co-creation
 - Heterogeneity
 - Perishability

Other Sources/Classification of Value

- Other Sources
 - Processes
 - Direct or indirect (invoicing, returns, complaint management)
 - People
 - Trained staff, experience, knowledge, friendly
 - Physical Evidence
 - Tangible facilities, equipment, materials
 - Communication
 - Direct personalised messages, interactivity
 - Channels

- Modes of delivery, speed
- Classifying Value
 - Functional
 - Fitness for purpose, performance (in use)
 - Economic
 - Time, money and effort
 - Social
 - Reputation, recognition and relationship
 - o Hedonic
 - Liking, pleasure and aesthetics
 - Epistemic
 - Information, knowledge and novelty
 - Altruistic
 - Ethics, society and environment

PROPOSITION

- Customer Value Proposition
 - Clear and specific statement of the value that we propose to offer our customers
- This comes from an understanding of the sources of value for our customers and the ability of the organisation to create and deliver value
- The value proposition describes why customers should select us over our competitors
- There will be a central value proposition for an organisation
- There may be different versions of the value proposition for different segments and accounts based on different needs and priorities of different customers

[3.3] Questions in Developing the CVP

- In order to develop a CVP the organisation needs to ask itself the following questions
 - O What does a customer (or segment) need?
 - O What are the sources of value for the customer?
 - O What can we offer to deliver the value benefits?
 - O What differentiates us from our competitors?

Why are CVP's Important?

- For the Organisation
 - Forces organisation to consider customer's needs, sources of value
 - I.e. Become customer centric
 - Creates strong and clear differentiation from competitors
 - Aligns organisational forces
 - Effective resources deployment