

Exposing

the hidden risk of organisational culture

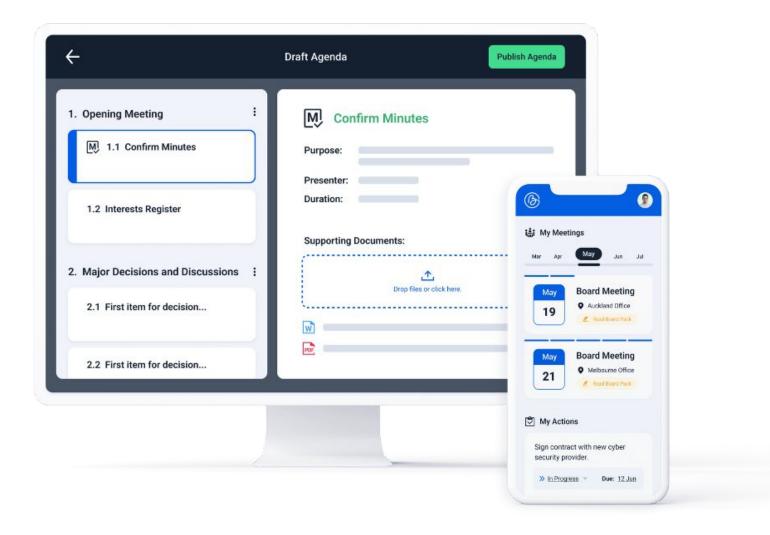
With special guest: Georgia Henry





















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Identified areas of risk from culture





Lets compare





Attendee Poll

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1. What is the primary area of risk based on identified issues in your organisation? (Single Choice) *

107/107 (100%) answered

Financial	(19/107) 18%
Safety (including psychosocial and wellbeing)	(7/107) 7%
Employee engagement and retention	(42/107) 39%
Reputation damage	(9/107) 8%
Market share and competitive advantage	e (4/107) 4%
Business sustainability	(7/107) 7%





The ownership, accountability and decision-making responsibility for culture within an organisation, influences the effectiveness of culture impact and risk focus.







Understanding culture to identify risk



Artefacts, overt behaviours, language, policies, work practices, organisation structure, leadership style and more

Emotions, bias, assumptions, covert behaviours, legacy thinking, unwritten ground rules, attitudes, misalignment of personal and organisational values and beliefs, resilience, decisions and responses, informal networks, influence, and more





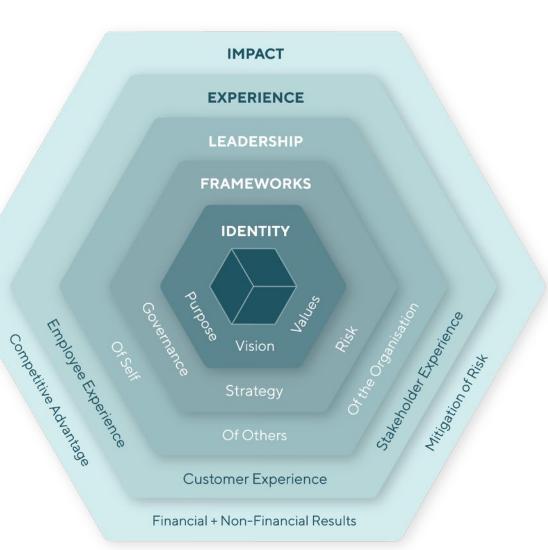
The risk of filtering, sanitising and prioritising

Complaints, business metrics, stories and anecdotes, non-reportable incidents, risk assessments, exit interviews, successes, celebrations, challenges to policy, leadership behaviours, performance issues and more





Culture & Organisational Effectiveness



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STRATEGY

GOVERNANCE & RISK

LEADERSHIP

Culture elements must be embedded in strategy and alignment o these considered in all key decisions

Developing & maintaining culture must be considered as a key strategic objective that is planned and resourced to deliver the right outcomes To bring culture to life, governance frameworks and organisation structure must enable desired culture

The day-to-day interpretation and application of culture must be embedded in policies and standards for consistency and clarity

Leaders set the cultural tone and have the greatest impact on culture through creating the right environment, communication, clarity and consistency of actions

Leadership capability must match the requirements for upholding standards and role-modelling valuesbased behaviours

CULTURE

Culture defines the unique identity that will influence the perceptions and interactions of those internal and external to the organisation

Identity (internal) and brand (external) equates to competitive advantage as it will attract and retain those who align to purpose, beliefs and values

EMPLOYEE LIFECYCLE

The success of every decision and outcome within an organisation relies on people, attracting and retaining the right people is a result of culture.

To maximise the impact of culture, all elements must be embedded in the employee lifecycle, and supported by governance and leaders

Culture guides the way we work. It is reflected in all our interactions and experiences including how we relate to and engage our customers

The customer experience we wish to deliver must be lived and reinforced through the experience of our employees

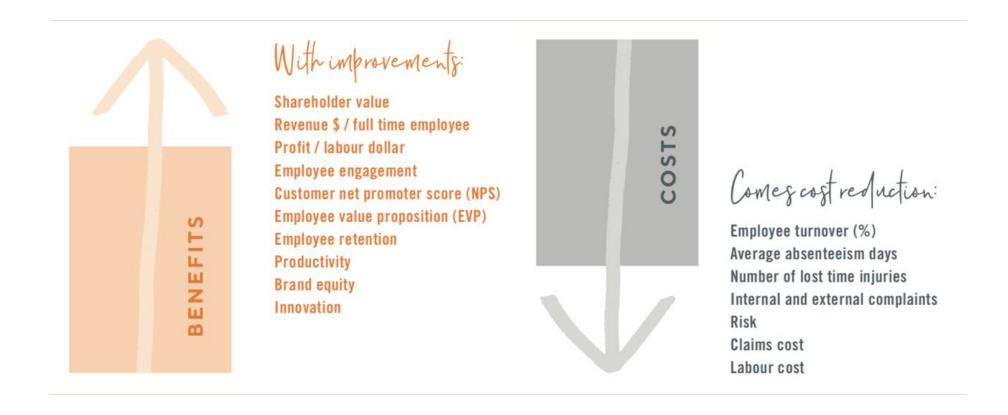
IDENTITY & BRAND

CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE





Investing in culture provides measurable outcomes













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Thank you

