"How Do I Marry Compensation & Accountability?"





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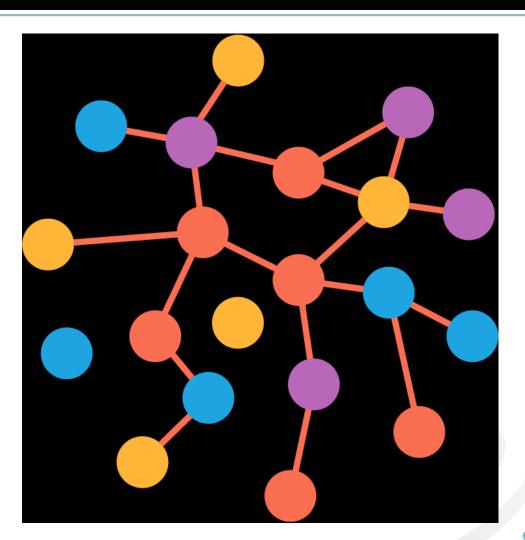






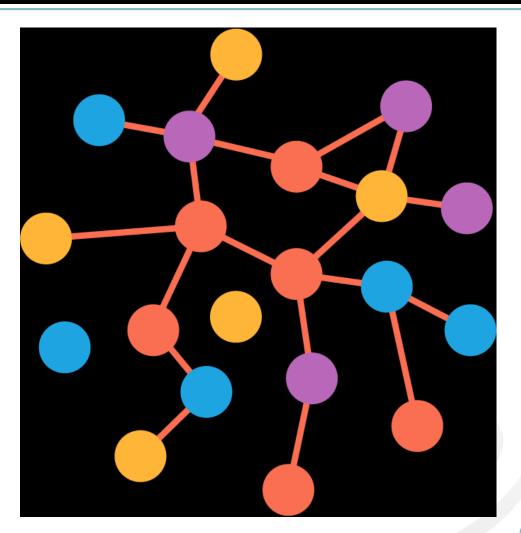
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A Sense of Stewardship



The Stewardship Evolution

Know

Believe

Do

Be



The Stewardship Evolution



Stewardship Grows Out of Line of Sight



What is Line of Sight?



Fruits of Line of Sight

- Employees have an ownership mindset.
- Employees are committed to their roles.
- Employees' focus is aligned with company shareholders.
- Employees believe in the company's purpose.
- Employees perform at a high level.
- Employees advocate for the for the employer brand.



How Do You Measure Line of Sight?



Ask employees to answer four questions:

- What is the company's vision and purpose?
- What is the company's business model and business strategy?
- What is your role in our business model and what outcomes are you responsible for?
- How will you be rewarded for fulfilling those outcomes?

Culture, Engagement & Line of Sight

Culture

The self-sustaining patterns of behaving, thinking, feeling and believing that determine how things are done within a company.

Engagement

A measure of how committed employees are to their roles and how satisfied they are with their experience within the company.

Line of Sight

Level of alignment there is between ownership and employees regarding purpose, strategy, roles and expectations.

Align Company Culture to Business Priorities



We've learned through our work at Katzenbach that the key to unlocking performance via organizational culture is to align company culture to business priorities. This requires the selection of a "critical few" behaviors that enable the desired business outcomes. When these behaviors are coupled with structural and process changes that support them, the entirety of these changes have an impact on the employee experience...Employee engagement should be regarded as a byproduct of culture evolution efforts rather than a tangible goal of them.

"Improving Company Culture Is Not About Providing Free Snacks," Strategy+Business, July 31, 2017, Alice Zhou (Ms. Zhou is with Strategy+Business and part of the Katzenbach Center)

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Key Questions About Compensation

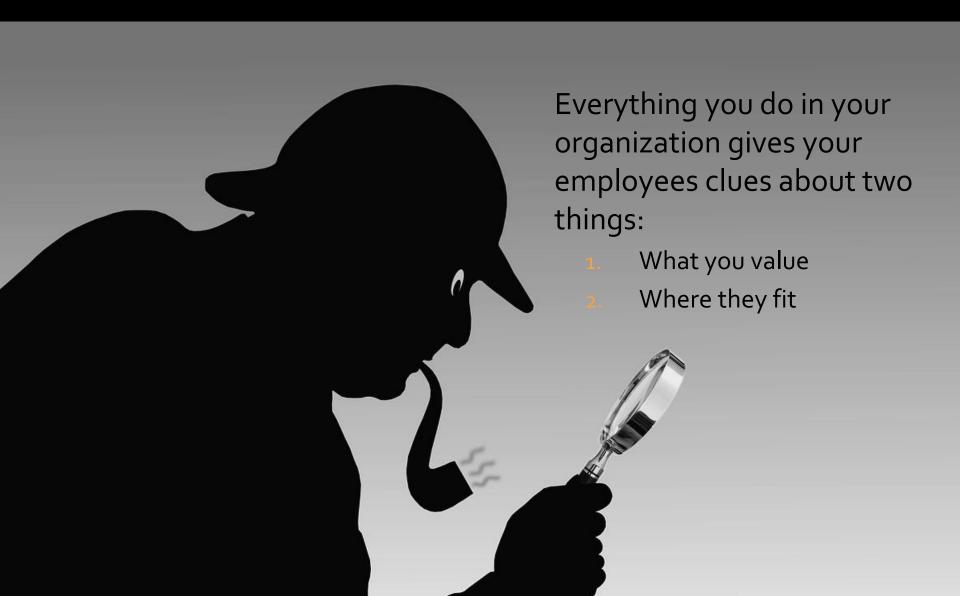


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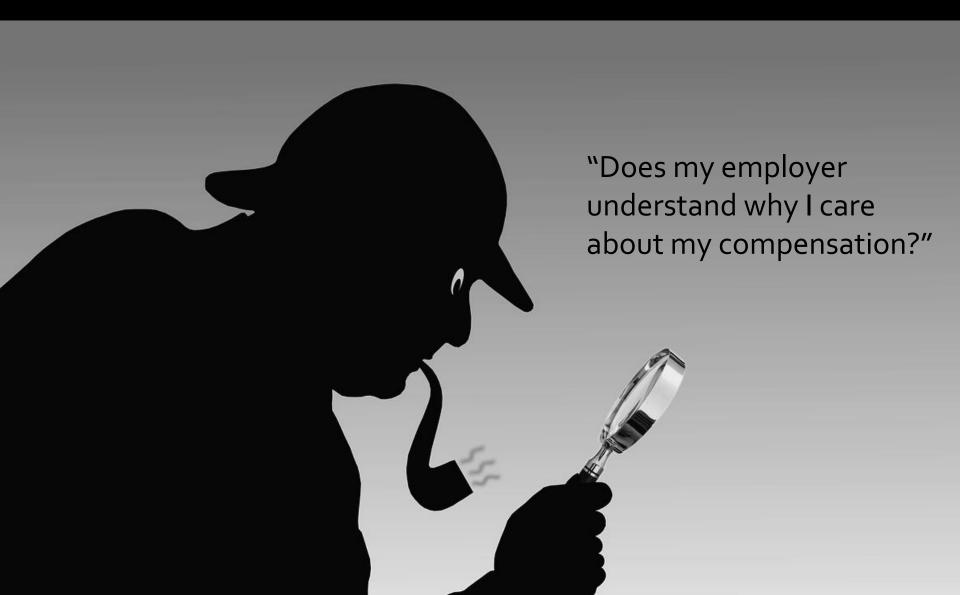
Make pay a line of sight asset instead of a liability.



Start with the Employee View



Clue Taken from Pay Strategy



6 Reasons Employees Care About Pay

Personal

- Lifestyle & Wealth Accumulation
- 2. Career Measurement
- 3. Contribution Ambitions

Business

- 4. Roles, Expectations & Priorities
- ₅. Partnership
- 6. Continuity & Fairness



Reason # 1 Standard of Living



Financial "Hierarchy of Needs"

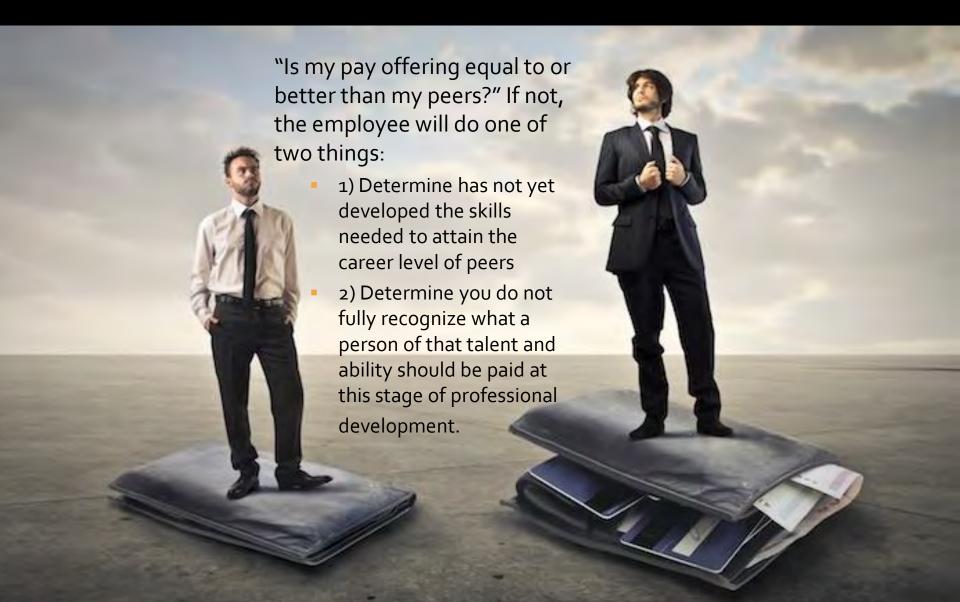


Clear Pay Philosophy

Reason # 2 Career Measurement



A Comparative Exercise



Reason # 3 Contribution Ambitions

Personal Vision

- Most growth-oriented people aspire to make certain contributions in their personal and professional lives.
- The ability to achieve their contribution goals is the source of their motivation.



Contribution Ambitions

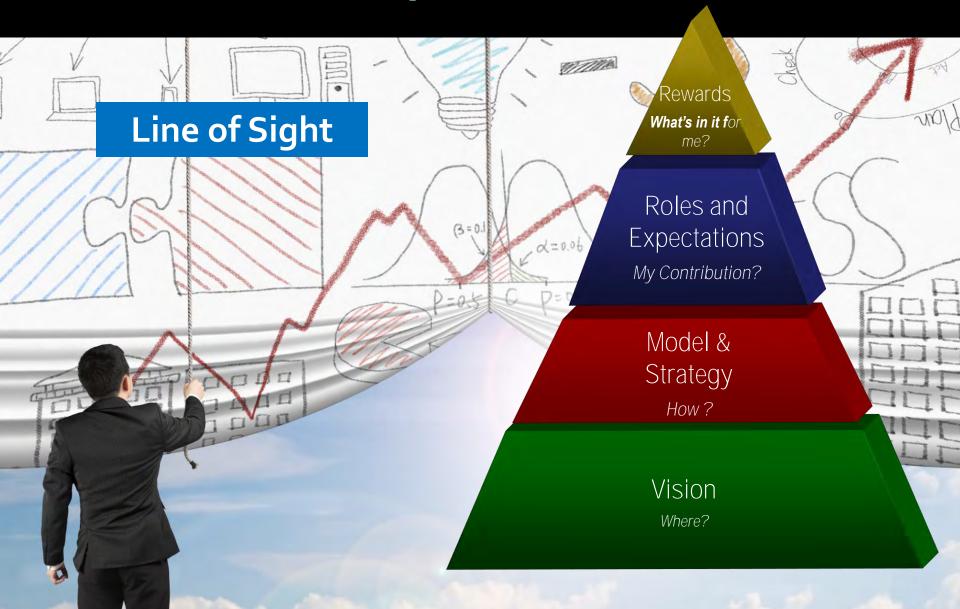


Contribution Ambition Fulfillment

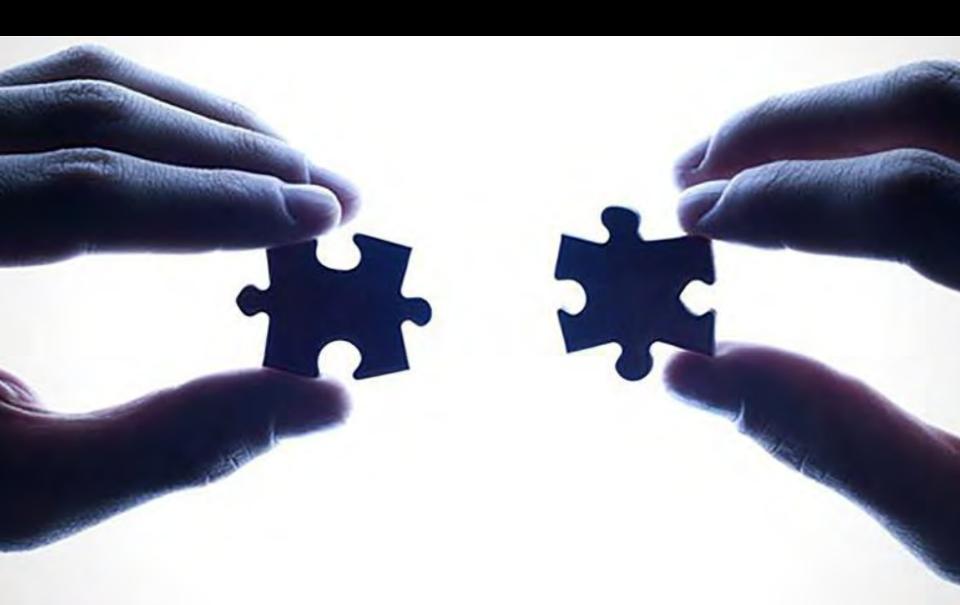
Every contribution ambition has an economic requirement or driver.



Reason # 4 Roles, Expectations & Priorities



Reason # 5 Partnership



Employee Value Statement

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Reason # 6 Continuity & Fairness



Drive

"Pay people adequately and fairly, get the issue of money off the table, then give them lots of autonomy."



Daniel H. Pink

Drive

Autonomy

Mastery

Purpose



Daniel H. Pink

Total Rewards Approach

Compelling Future

Positive Work Environment

Opportunities for Personal and Professional Growth

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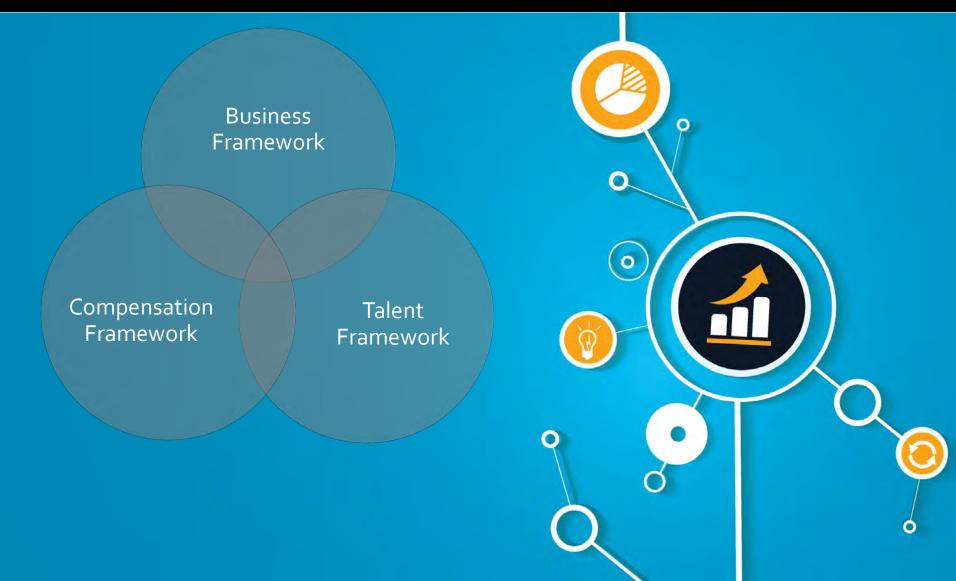
Positive Work Environment Autonomy

Opportunities for Personal and Professional Growth Mastery & Purpose

Financial Rewards

Partnership

Accountability & Your Performance Framework



Business Framework

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Phase One

- Define Growth Expectations (Vision)
 - Key outcomes that must be achieved
- Define Business Model and Strategy
 - Performance Engine
 - How the company will compete
 - Where are growth opportunities?
- Identify Roles and Expectations
 - Establish Performance Criteria
 - Define "Success"



Compensation Framework

Compensation Framework

Phase Two

- Establish a pay philosophy
 - Expansive vs. Selective—or Hybrid
 - Define what the company is willing to pay for
- Engineer a pay strategy
 - Structure
 - Mindset
- Adopt a "Total Rewards" Approach



Talent Framework

Talent <u>Frame</u>work

Phase Three

- Identify Key Producers
 - Meeting "success" standards
- Identify Talent "Gaps"
 - Recruiting Strategy
- Communicate Expectations
 - Define success
- Communicate Rewards
 - Philosophy
 - Programs
 - Value Statement



Define Value Creation



Calculating Value Creation



Value Creation Example:

Item	Amount
Capital Account	\$20,000,000
Cost of Capital	12%
Capital Charge	\$2,400,000
Operating Income	\$10,000,000
Productivity Profit	\$7,600,000
Total Rewards Investment	\$25,000,000
ROTRI™	30.4%



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*Variable Pay Plans (Value Sharing) are financed from Productivity Profit

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Eight Components of Pay

Benefits

- Core benefits
- Executive benefits
- Qualified retirement plans
- Supplemental retirement plans

Compensation

- Salary
- Performance incentives
- Sales incentives
- Growth incentives

Incentives should be in the form of value sharing.



Salaries

Competitive with market standards?

Tied to strong performance management process (merit)?

Managed within a flexible but effective structure?

Performance Incentives

Tied to productivity gains?

Clear, achievable and meaningful?

Self-financing?

An Aligned Compensation Strategy

Nonqualified Salary Retirement **Plans** Qualified Performance Retirement **Incentives** Plans Executive Sales Benefit Incentives Plans Core Health Growth & Welfare Incentives Plans

Sales Incentives

Challenging yet achievable? Reinforcing the right behaviors? Differentiating your offering?

Growth Incentives

Linked to a compelling future? Supporting an ownership mentality? Securing premier talent?

Core Benefits

Responsive to today's employee marketplace? Allocating resources where most needed? Evaluated to eliminate unnecessary expense?

Executive Benefits

Flexible enough to address varying circumstances? Communicating a unique relationship? Reducing employee tax expense?

Qualified Retirement Plans

Giving employees an opportunity to optimize retirement values? Operated with comprehensive fiduciary accountability? Avoiding conflicts and minimizing expenses?

Nonqualified Retirement Plans

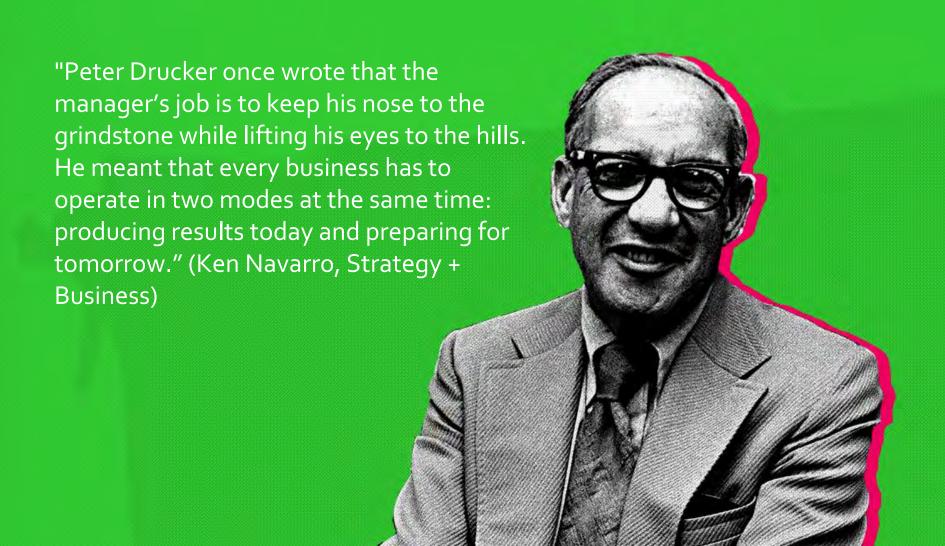
Optimizing tax-deferral opportunities?

Aligning long-term interests of employees with shareholders?

Structured to receive best possible P&L impact?

Form of Pay	Purpose	Standard	Investment	ROI	
Salaries	Provide for the current cash needs of our executives	40-50th percentile for peer group	\$500,000	Achieve ROA standard of 0.75%	
Short-term Incentives	Enhance current cash payments to executives for achieving top and bottom line annual goals	30-40% of base salary	\$168,000 (Target)	15% revenue growth and 12% margin	
Long-term Incentives (Cash)	Retain execs; focus them on long- term earnings growth; align with shareholder interests; meet wealth accumulation needs	15-20% of base salary \$84,000 (Target)		Long-term growth in earnings (double earnings = share 13% of new value)	
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Core Benefits	Meet basic security needs of the executives	50th percentile for peer group	\$25,500		
Executive Benefits	Enhance basic security needs and meet market standards for perquisites	50th percentile for peer group	\$24,000	ROA of 0.75%	
Qualified Retirement	Provide wealth accumulation opportunity for executives	40th percentile (3% of \$15,000		ROA of 0.75%	
Supplemental Retirement	Strengthen rewards value proposition to help recruit and retain executives; meet wealth accumulation needs	30th percentile compared to banks that have plans		ROA of o.9%	

Balancing Incentives



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Short-Term (Performance) Incentives



Two Primary Approaches

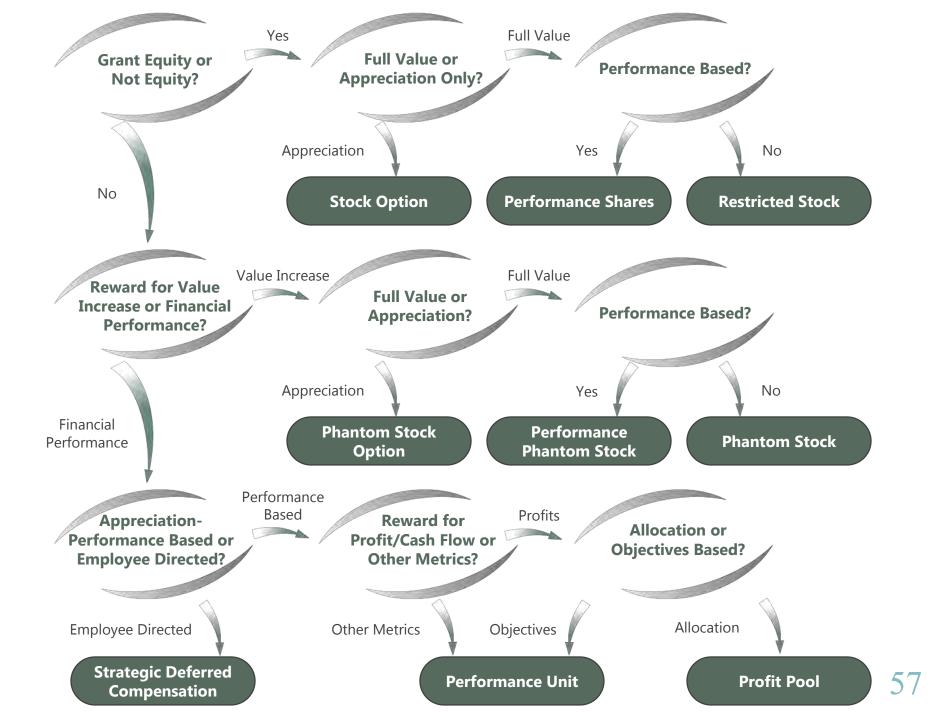


Long-Term (Growth) Incentives



Select the Right Plan Type





Rules of Thumb

Senior Executives

- Short-term--50%
- Long-term--50%

Management

- Short-term--60%
- Long-term--40%

Rank and File Employees

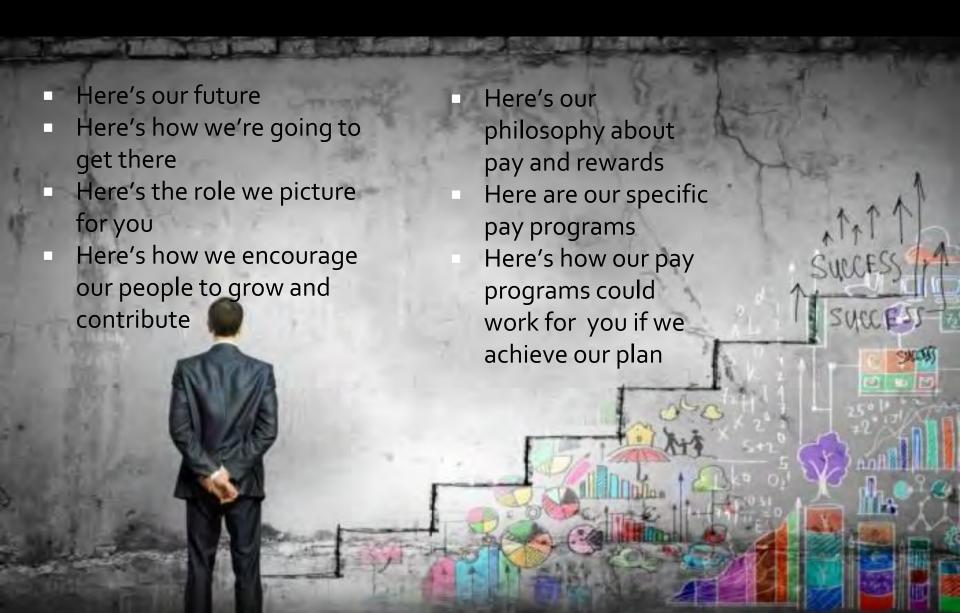
- Short-term--75-90%
- Long-term--10-25%



Linking Employer and Employee Views



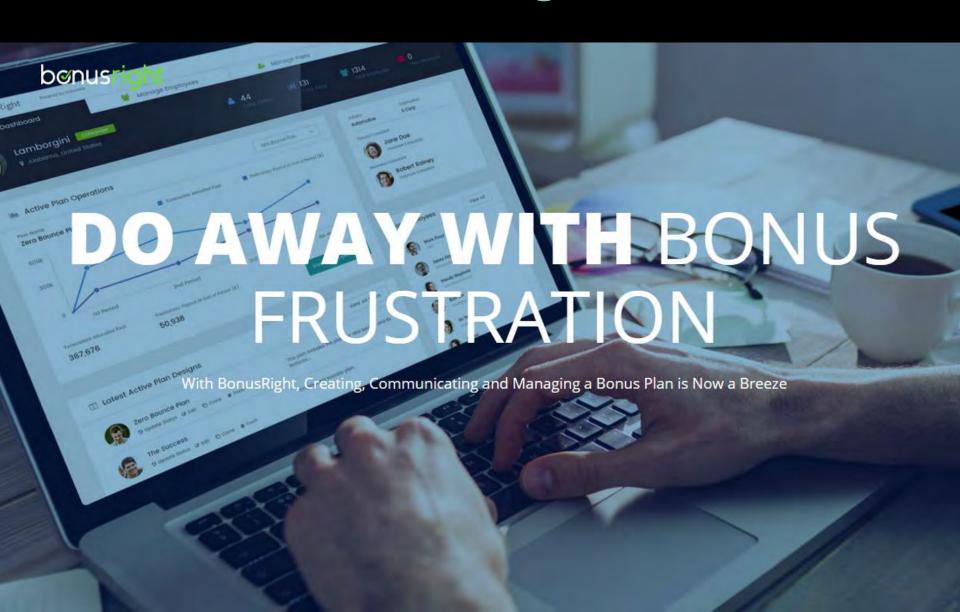
Market a Future that's Relevant



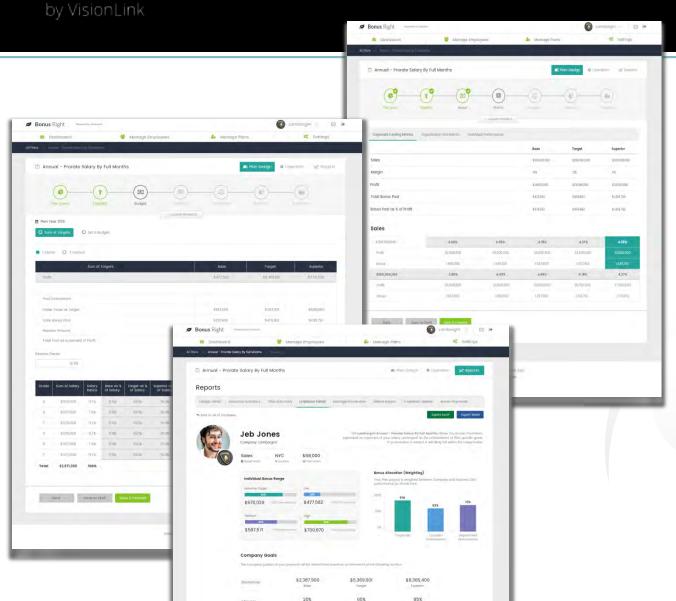
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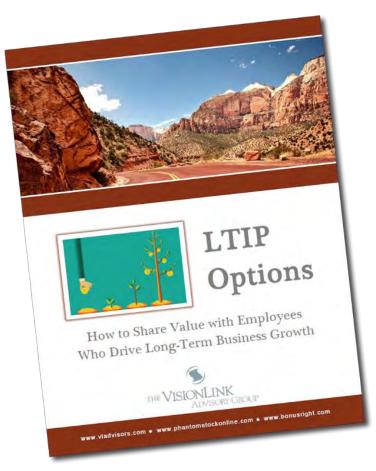
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3 Ways Your Value Proposition is Impacting Recruiting and Retention



When you are speaking with a potential new employee, does the subject of compensation ever come up? Or when one of your key people announces she is taking an opportunity at another company, is pay ever mentioned as a factor? Okay, forgive the insulting questions. But with all that has been written in recent years about how small a role a rewards strategy plays in an employee's performance, engagement and loyalty, I just thought I would ask what your "real life" experience has been. I imagine the truth is that compensation is a huge factor in recruiting and retaining the kind of talent you want. For most business leaders, having a compelling value proposition can make or break their ability to secure the people they are trying to attract—or keep. So let's stop pretending it's not a big issue and examine how your compensation approach is impacting your competitiveness in today's talent market place.



How Do You Make Incentive Plans "Self-Financing?"

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CEOs and business owners are always concerned about costs—because costs diminish profits. As a result, if you lead a company, one of the first questions you likely ask when an incentive plan is proposed is this: "What is it going to cost?" The question is understandable and appropriate; however, it starts a discussion about the merits of incentive plans on a wrong premise. In theory, an incentive plan shouldn't "cost" the company anything. Let me explain.



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Last week I attended the SaaStr Conference in San Francisco. If you are not familiar, this event attracts about 10,000 attendees from the technology world to hear and learn from some of the industry's most successful SaaS company founders and leaders. These are individuals who have had to attract and develop talent in a highly competitive environment—and have succeeded in doing so on their way to building valuable companies. However, the principles and practices they apply in attracting and retaining top talent are not unique to their industry. They are what every successful organization does. So, let's learn from them, shall we?





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