

Measuring the Impact of E&C Program, Culture, and Leadership on Employee Behavior

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Why do catastrophic compliance failures continue despite investment in ethics & compliance programs?

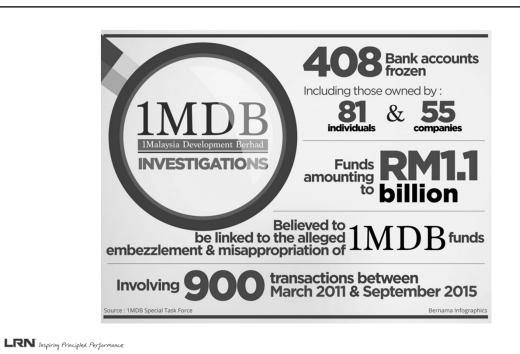








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"Compliance is a culture, not just a policy."

US Department of Justice, Deputy Criminal Director of the Antitrust Division, 2017

A focus on culture is now table stakes – Regulators agree



US Federal Sentencing Guidelines

"... undertake an appropriate assessment of corporate efforts to create an organizational culture that encourages a commitment to compliance with the law and ethical conduct.



The Department of Justice

"... A corporation is directed by its management and management is responsible for a corporate culture in which criminal conduct is either discouraged or tacitly encouraged."



UK Serious Fraud Office

"Culture needs to be set from the top. Members of the corporation need to know that the corporation is committed to ethical standards of business and that executives at the most senior levels are role models for ethical business conduct"



The Securities and Exchange Commission

"Keep up your vigilance, avoid complacency, and remain steadfast in your efforts to maintain strong compliance programs, built on the foundation of a culture in which investor interests are placed first. Let your business and compliance decisions always be quided by that principle."

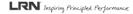


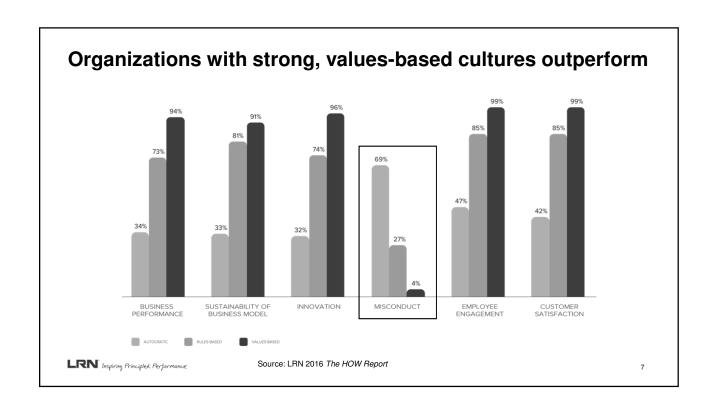
Australian Compliance Standard "The development of a compliance culture requires the active, visible and consistent commitment of the chief executive and management to a common, published standard of behaviour that is required throughout every area of the organization."

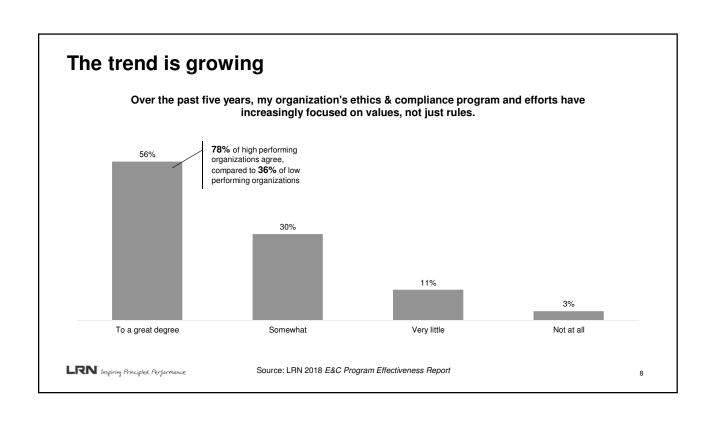


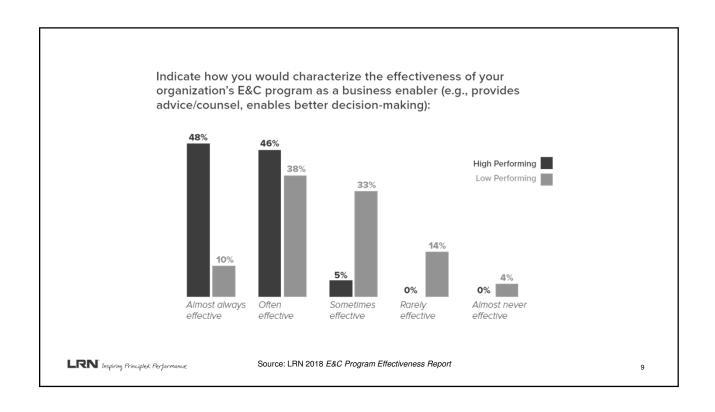
International Monetary Fund

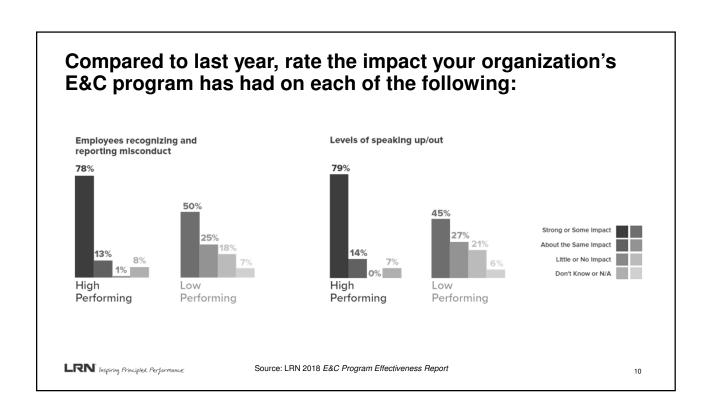
"Ultimately, we need more individual accountability. Good corporate governance is forged by the ethics of its individuals. That involves moving beyond corporate 'rules-based' behavior to 'values-based' behavior. We need a greater focus on promoting individual integrity."

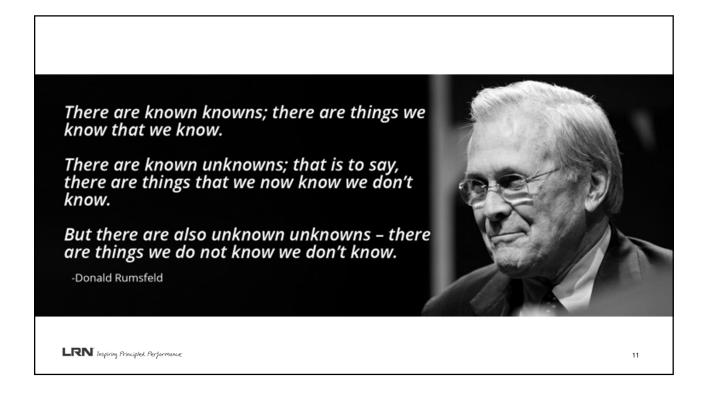


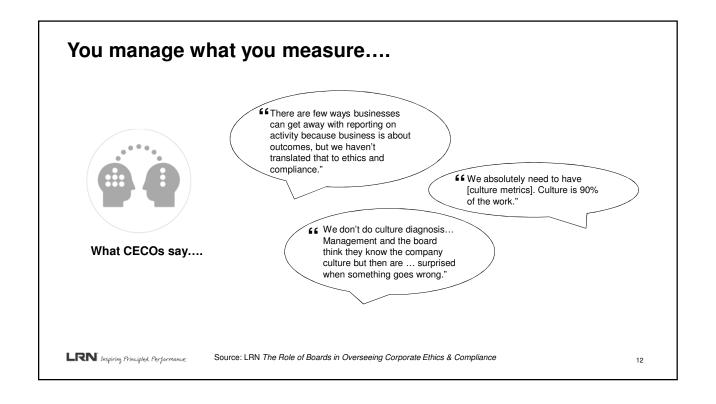




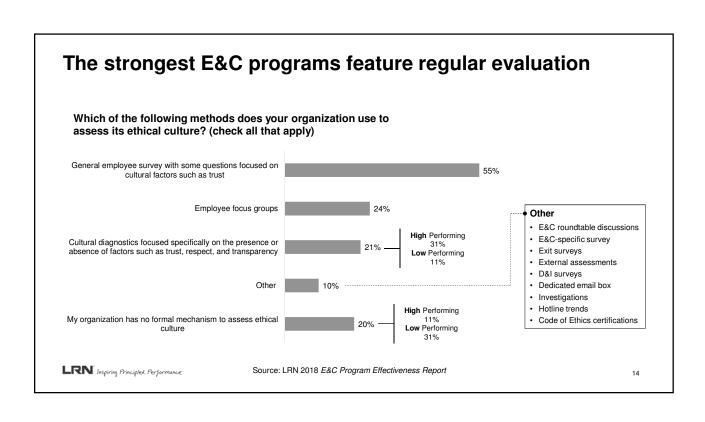








How do you measure culture?



What you measure matters



Traditional Program Assessments

- Evaluate program design and implementation
- Track lagging indicators
- · Do not gauge underlying causes
- Try to assess risk as a function of observed misconduct



Engagement Surveys

- · Focus on work enablers and barriers
- Assess satisfaction with the employee experience



Ethical Culture Assessments

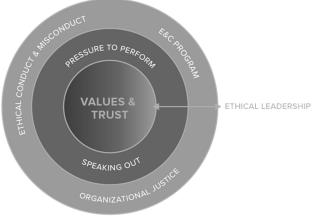
- Consider how behaviors and decisions are shaped and enabled by values, culture and leadership
- Surface the behavioral antecedents of misconduct
- Identify sub-cultures, exemplars, and pockets of risk with precision
- Communicate to employees the organizational commitment to ethical behavior

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So what should you measure?

To protect reputation and propel growth, organizations must go beyond program design to encompass interdependent forces operating at different levels of an organization.



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Suggested metrics



PROGRAM ACTIVITY

Does the E&C program resonate with employees? Is it useful and relevant to their roles?



VALUES-ORIENTATION

Do values guide behavior and decisions, and to what extent?



TRUST

Are relationships marked by trust in all directions?



ETHICAL LEADERSHIP

Do leaders model values and reinforce the importance of ethical behavior?



ORGANIZATIONAL JUSTICE

Are standards of conduct applied appropriately and consistently?



SPEAKING OUT

Do employees voice their opinions or report improper behavior? If not, why



PRINCIPLED PERFORMANCE

How do people behave when they are under pressure?



RETALIATION

Do people experience retaliation when they report misconduct?

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ROI (return on insights)



Develop a deliberate E&C strategy and roadmap



Prioritize training



Hone leadership communication



Proactively address risks



Demonstrate effectiveness to business leaders, regulators, and audit committees / boards



Engage employees and create a wave

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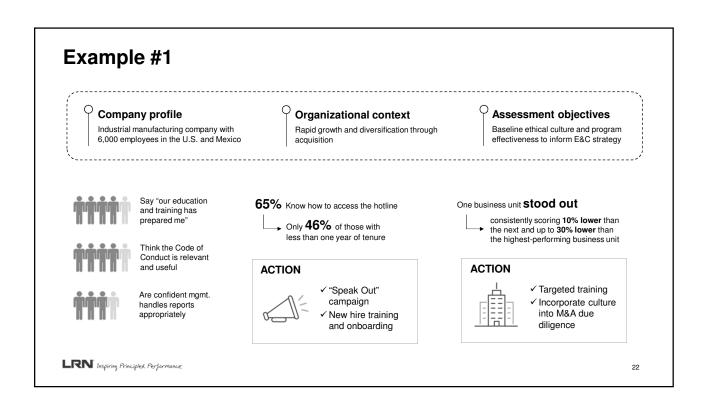


Let's hear from you

- 1. How does your organization gain insight into your ethical culture?
- 2. What have you learned?
- 3. What has your organization done differently as a result?
- 4. In what ways has your E&C function been involved?
- 5. What has been the impact (or what do you expect the impact to be)?

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Example #2

Oompany profile

Private health and wellness company with about 10,000 employees in the U.S.

Organizational context

Founder-led with strong values, experiencing rapid geographic expansion

Assessment objectives

Inform the strategy of the newly-formed ethics and compliance function



Employees are inspired by the mission and purpose



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Values resonate and are a key driver of recruitment



Say the company pursues growth at the expense of employees



Feel pressured to achieve objectives even if in conflict with values

"I think we believe patients are first....as long as (we're) making enough money.

"We have struggled to maintain a culture of ethics, honesty, value, etc. in our growth.

ACTIONS

- ✓ Bottoms-up development of a behavioral framework
- ✓ Deliberate leadership modeling, including:
 - ✓ Executive alignment
 - ✓ Inspirational leader video
 - ✓ New team norms
- ✓ Experiential, manager-led workshops with all employees to contextualize values to their dayto-day

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Example #3

Ompany profile

Manufacturing and sales organization with 3,800 employees worldwide

Organizational context

Transitioning from legacy operating model to the standardization and product focus required for scale

Assessment objectives

Understand the cultural factors contributing to a speak out problem surfaced by internal employee surveys



Employees are inspired by the mission and purpose



Most people do the right thing, even under pressure



Employees are highly engaged in helping the company be its best



Key drivers of low speak out culture:

- Lack of leadership transparency and accountability
- · Mistakes not accepted

55%

Experience a high level of trust



Leaders not **effectively modeling** ethical behavior

40%

Do not report misconduct when they see it

ACTIONS

- √ Focus groups in high- and lowperforming locations
- ✓ Speak out campaign and manager training on
 - √ Executive alignment
 - ✓ Inspirational leader video
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When should you measure ethical culture?

Proactive



- · To establish a baseline
- · New program leadership
- · Prior to program strategic planning
- Following a major E&C initiative (e.g., a new Code)
- During or after major organizational change
- To demonstrate program effectiveness to regulators, auditors or boards

Reactive



- Following serious violation of Code or standards of conduct
- To understand patterns in misconduct or reporting data
- To demonstrate program effectiveness to regulators, auditors or boards

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QUESTIONS?

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