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Do Any of These Scenarios Sound Familiar?

- An organization-wide strategy exists BUT That strategy has not been effectively cascaded to the lines of business, departments, and individuals (... supports "silo" culture)
- Employees don't understand where they fit into the organization strategy They overhear
 executives talk about the organization strategy, but there is no direct communication about how
 individuals should align with it (...further anchors in "silo" culture)
- Too many disparate project initiatives There is ambiguity about if and where these initiatives fit
 on a strategic level for the organization strategy and department operations (...more support for
 "silo" culture)
- Strategy communications are ineffective or nonexistent Following the development of the initial organization-wide strategy, rumors abound that it might be expanding or fading away entirely. The question becomes: "Is the strategy real? If so, how am I as an individual contributor or my team supposed to execute on it?" (... "silo" culture dug in)



Learning Topics

- Why alignment is required?
- When to align the strategy?
- How to conduct the alignment?
- How to measure the success of the strategy alignment?
- What benefits will be derived from alignment?



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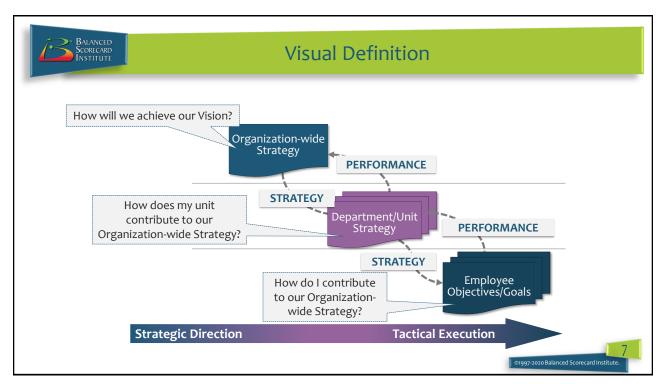


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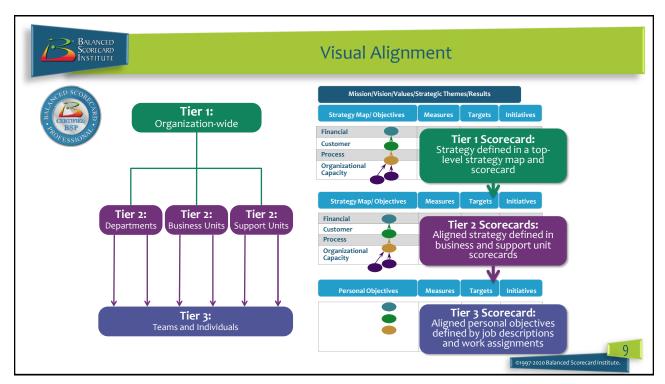
Alignment, sometimes called cascading, is defined as:

- Translating enterprise-level or organization-wide strategy down into department, business and support unit strategies. From department, business and support unit strategies, team and individual objectives are developed.
- Alignment translates the high-level strategy objectives, depending on your organization's overall strategy development process, into lower-level objectives.
- Team and individual objectives link day-to-day work with the department objectives and into the corporate vision













How to Conduct the Alignment?

Translating Enterprise-level or Organization-wide Strategy Down into Business and Support Units

- 1. Document Business/Support Unit Processes
- 2. Validate Business/Support Unit Mission or Purpose Statement
- 3. Document Business/Support Unit Stakeholders and Customers Needs
- 4. Document Business/Support Unit Customer Value Proposition
- 5. Document Business/Support Unit Enablers and Challenges
- 6. Determine which Enterprise-level or Organization-wide **Objectives** the Business/Support Unit STRONGLY Support
- 7. Develop the Specific Strategic Objectives for the Business/Support Unit
- 8. Develop Business/Support Unit Key Performance Indicators for each Strategic Objective
- 9. Develop the Business/Support Unit Department Strategic Initiatives (Projects)



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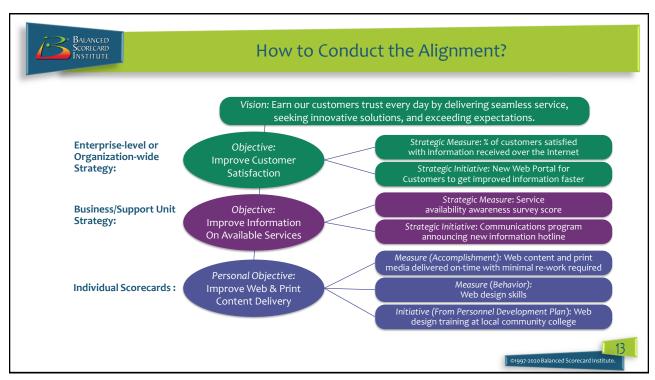
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Translating Business/Support Unit Strategy Down into Individual Scorecards

Develop Individual Scorecards includes the following:

- 1. Determine Critical Job Functions
- 2. Individual Accomplishment Objectives
- 3. Individual Development Objectives
- 4. Individual Behavior Objectives
- 5. Team Performance (if member of team)
- 6. Individual Scoring
- 7. Performance Appraisal (Quantitative and Qualitative)









What Benefits will be Derived from Alignment?

Designing for Delivery

- Those involved in strategy development are also actively involved in oversight of implementation
- Those responsible for strategy development and those responsible for strategy implementation collaborate effectively
- Strategy development involves careful consideration of our organization's ability to implement the final strategy
- Those responsible for strategy development are aware of the challenges of implementation

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Interaction and Information

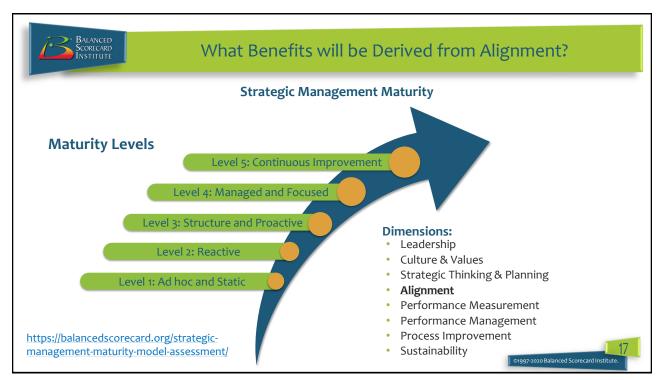
- Across senior levels of the organization
- From more senior levels to less senior ones
- From less senior levels to more senior

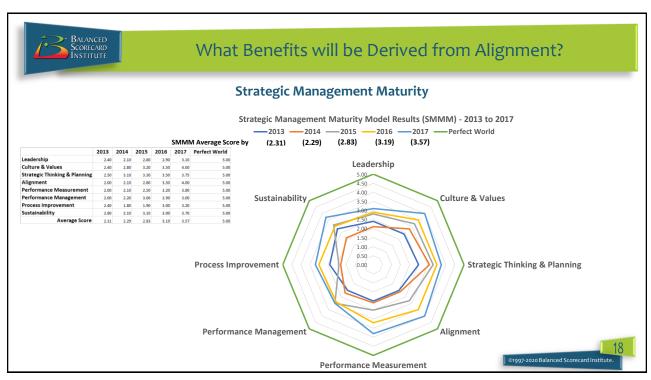
Leaders Act Fast with Discipline

- · Prompt and effective reallocation of funding among strategy implementation initiatives, when needed
- Prompt and efficient reallocation of personnel among strategy implementation initiatives, when needed
- Rapid adjustment to strategy when implementation reveals new risks/opportunities

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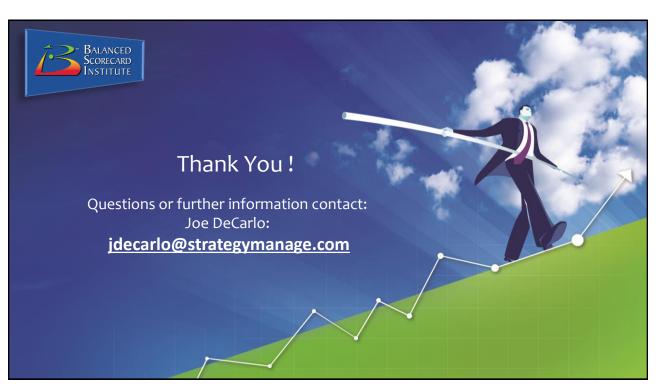


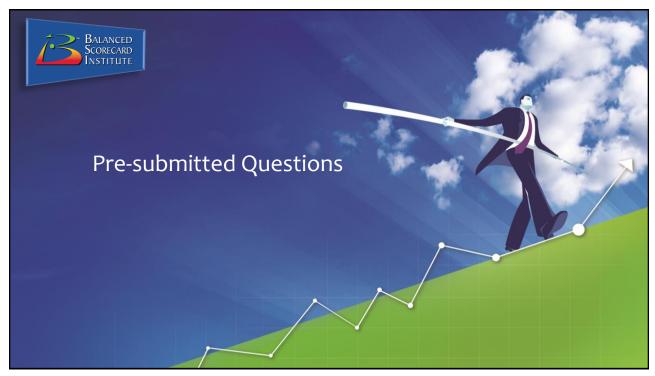


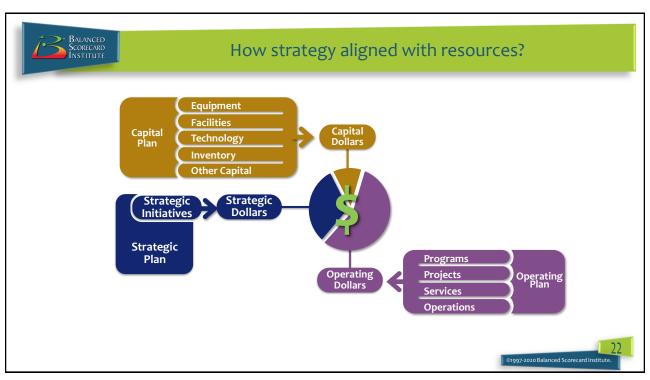
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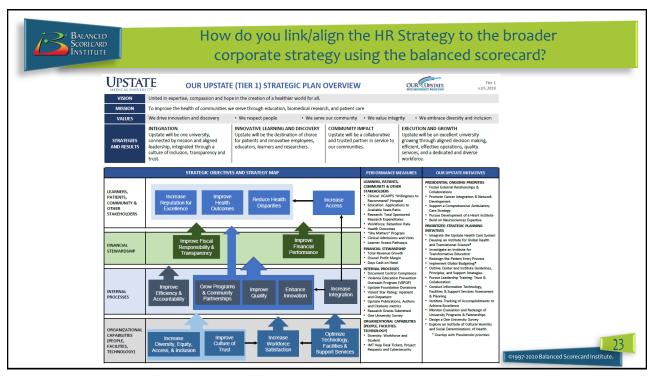
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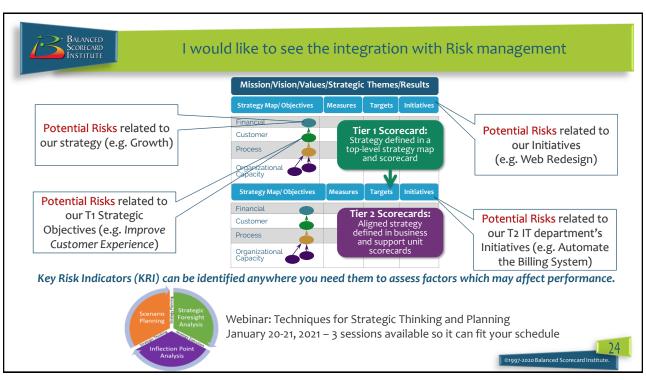














Cascading Mission, Vision and Values...

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Can you talk about cascading the mission, vision and values down through an organization? Specifically thinking of government is there sometimes an advantage of individual branches developing their own mission and vision that is still strategically aligned with the department. For example, the Justice Department can develop a broad mission and vision, but the court, sheriffs, and corrections branches all deliver on that mission differently. In these cases, is it good practice for those branches to develop their own statements? Thanks

Departments follow the higher organization's:

- Vision
- Values
- Strategic Themes
- Perspectives



